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ULS soccer, softball teams
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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 22, 32 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JUNE 3, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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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 are from 7 to 10 p.m. on the church grounds, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

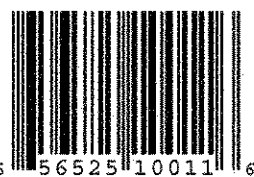
◆ The 26th annual Antiques Show Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. author and interior designer Barry Dixon gives a lecture at 10:30 a.m. Admission and lecture is \$25.
◆ "Broadway 2010," Grosse Pointe South Choir's season finale program, featuring solos from graduating seniors is at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16906 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, at the door or by visiting gpsouthchoir.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

◆ The 26th annual Antiques Show Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10. An appraisal clinic is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A free tour of the church's stained glass windows begins at 1 p.m. The choral evensong is at 4:30 p.m.
◆ "Broadway 2010," Grosse Pointe South Choir's season finale program, featuring solos from graduating seniors is at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16906 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, at the door or by visiting gpsouthchoir.org.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack, hosts a used computer equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dell computers, flat and CRT monitors, keyboards, HP printers, optical and ball mice, gifts and games are for sale.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

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A day to remember

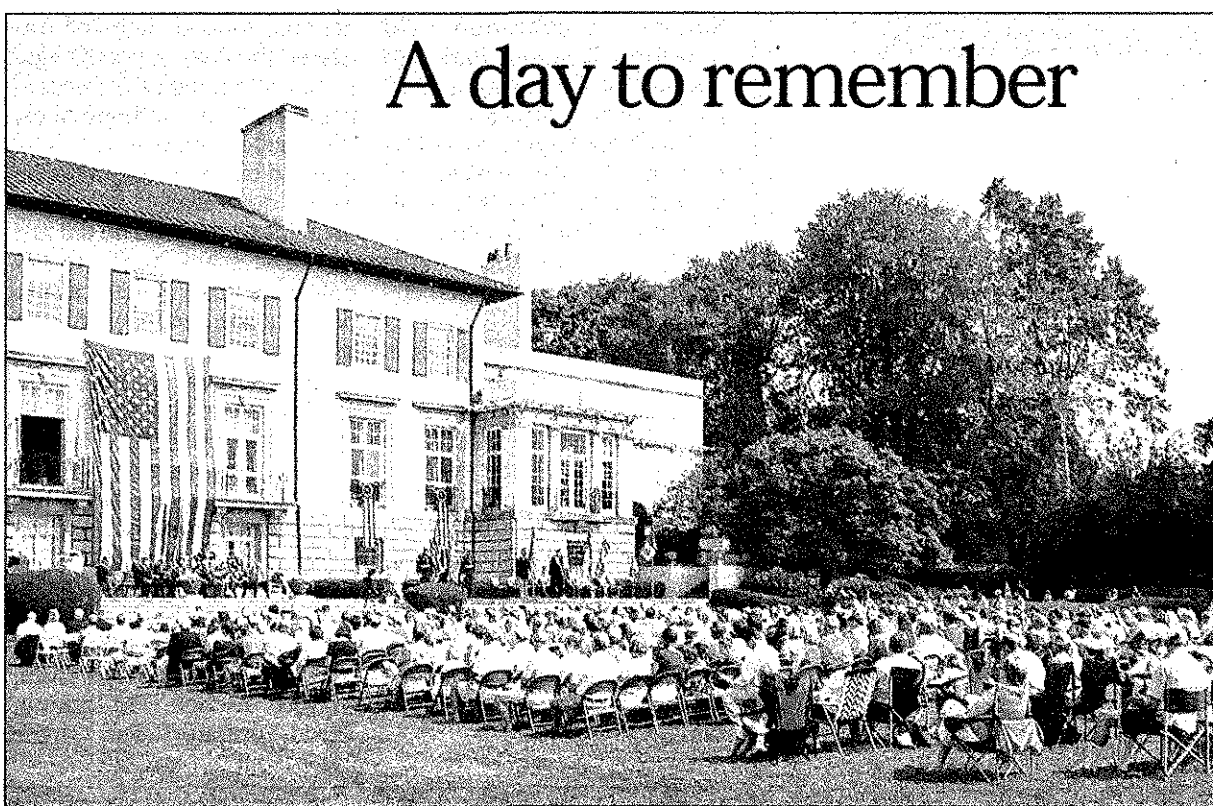


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Memorial Day ceremony, above, is always well attended. For more photos, see page 3A. At left, Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day ceremony guest speaker Lt. j.g. Alan Baker, United States Coast Guard, center, shares a moment handshake and a thank you from veterans. For more photos of the ceremony, see page 7A.

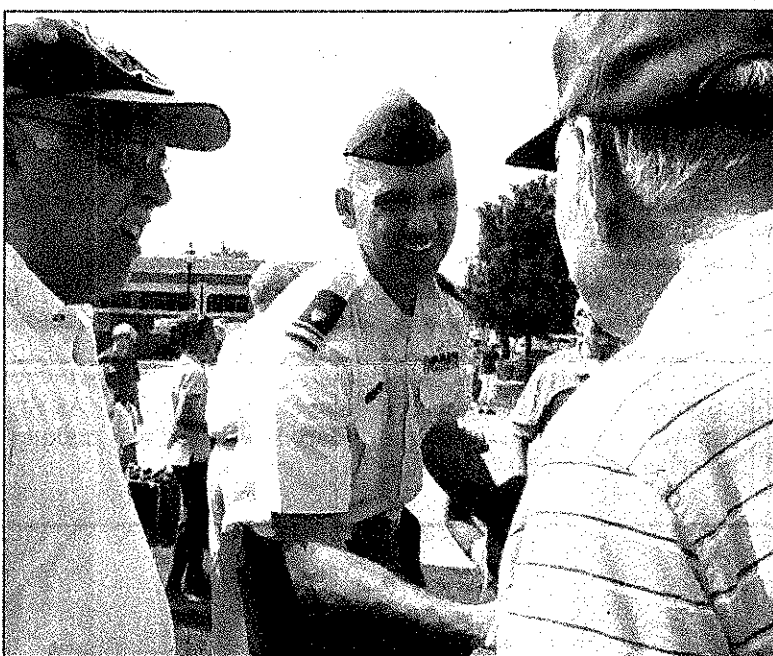


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Dave Pas plays "Johnny Comes Marching Home" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday, May 31. At right, Staff Sgt. George Farrell shows his great uncle Richard Mauer a bronze plaque in the War Memorial lobby listing the names of Grosse Pointe veterans of World War II. With Farrell are his daughters, Courtney, 10, and Heidi, 4.



Accused robber caught

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The accused getaway driver in April's armed robbery of three Grosse Pointe girls has confessed and is in jail on \$250,000 bond, cash only.

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested the suspect, James Duwayne Perry, 18, of Detroit, mid-morning Thursday, May 27.

A preliminary hearing on five felony counts is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 10, in City Municipal Court.

At approximately 300 pounds, Perry matched descriptions given by the teenage victims.

The teenage victims were walking home from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 9:32 p.m. Friday, April 16, when Perry used a stolen van to block their way across Lincoln at East Jefferson, according to City Detective Ron Wieczorek.

One of two male passengers exited the van's sliding, side door and confronted the girls. He snatched a purse, cell phones and similar items at gunpoint.

The victims are 17 and 18 years old. One lives in the City. The others are from the Park.

Perry named his accomplices, according to Wieczorek.

"He said he saw his buddy jump out of the van, whip the gun at a girl and forcefully remove her purse," Wieczorek said.

City police have teamed with Detroit officers and a multi-jurisdictional anti-car theft team ad-

See CAUGHT, page 10A

Employees take cuts, save jobs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Non-union employees took a hit to keep their jobs and balance the City of Grosse Pointe budget.

Among nearly \$1 million cut for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, non-union employees gave up raises, some perks and benefits.

They'll also have a health care plan with higher deductibles and a health savings account.

"It pains me greatly to ask non-union employees to do this," said Peter Dame, city manager. "On the other hand, we were able to retain all of our non-union employees and only had to eliminate positions that were open by attrition."

Dame cut his own salary 5 percent last year as an example of the need to cut personnel costs.

In a clear message to unionized municipal employees, Dame outlined budget cuts approved this month.

"I want people to be aware of what non-union employees are giving up," Dame said.

◆ "There will no longer be annual vacation day cash-outs.

◆ "The paid wellness program will be discontinued.

See JOBS, page 10A

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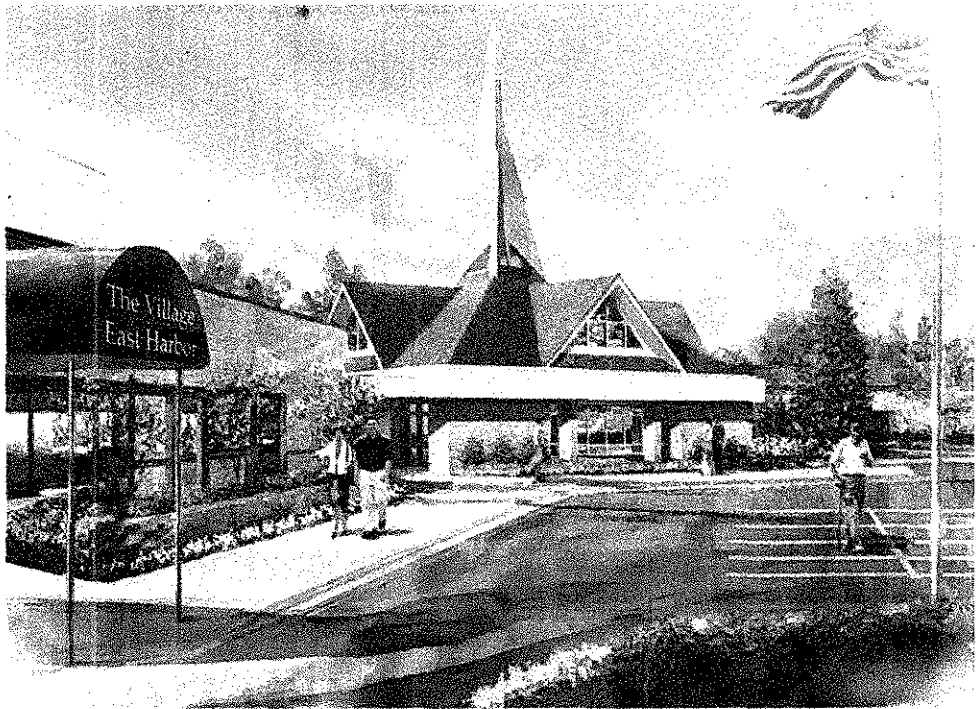
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The Village of East Harbor

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Thank you to Members of the Grosse Pointe community and surrounding areas for supporting The Village of East Harbor and their efforts to raise money to construct our New Chapel.

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Save the date

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents La Fete d'Ete, "The Summer Party," at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24. The benefit evening for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at a sophisticated French-inspired manor hosted by Chevalier et Madame Tom and Diane Schoenith. The event features a strolling dinner in the garden catered by Chef Dave of the Roostertail, docent-led house tours, vintage autos on display, Jack McCormick at the grand piano and an 18-piece big band orchestra and disco from 9 to 11 p.m. Limited reservations. Call (313) 884-7010 or e-mail info@gphistorical.org. See the June 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News for more details of the event.

Event has taste of Broadway

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.

The event, with different themes each year, has become a fun tradition for the Ahee family.

"My grandfather grew up near the soup kitchen and witnessed the lines of people who were without the basic necessity of food," said Anthony Ahee. "He made a promise that if he ever did become successful, he would do whatever it took to help this cause. And he did just that. The event started to not only raise funds but just as important, gain awareness for the soup kitchen."

Now, 29 years and three generations later, the family carries on the tradition so near to their hearts.

"I think our entire family has an appreciation for helping those in need and we feel so fortunate for being able to do so."

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

and Tag Heuer.

Ahee said creative themes are fun to find, and Broadway Lights will be perfect for Comerica Park this weekend.

"We have all sorts of great live entertainment from several bands and deejays and even actual Broadway entertainers direct from the stages of New York," Ahee said. "Our fireworks display prior to the live raffle is a spectacular show as well."

It's just one of the ways the Ahee family gives back to the community.

"We have been very fortunate to live and operate our business in such a great community and in return we like to give back," Ahee said.

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

St. Clare Alumni Event is June 5

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School will host its annual Alumni Event on Saturday, June 5, beginning with the 4 p.m. Alumni Mass and continuing with the early evening event in the church social hall.

This year's event features a performance from the cast of Geppetto & Son along with a special tribute to longtime teacher and exceptional edu-

cator Mary Jo Magee.

"I was a product of Catholic education for 16 years," said Magee, who attended St. David's for K-12 and then Aquinas and Marygrove for college. "I loved that I could include God in everything, and help the children understand why we're on this earth. At St. Clare I felt like I was making a difference."

Tickets for the event are \$20 (\$25 at the door) and include appetizers and drinks.

For reservations, call the school office at (313) 647-5100 or e-mail scmalumni@yahoo.com with your name, address, graduating year and how many tickets you would like.

You may also go to stclarem.org/school.htm and pre-register using Parish Pay.

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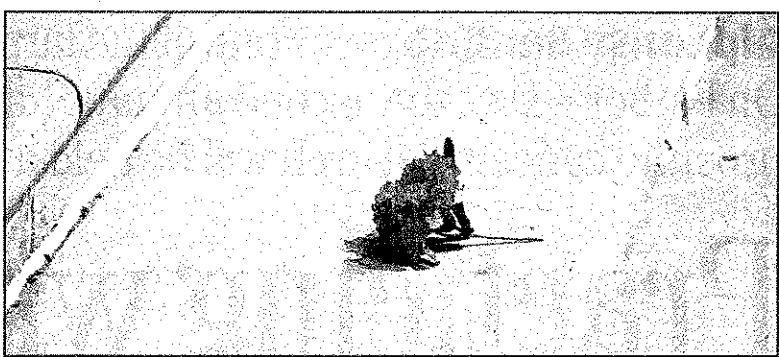
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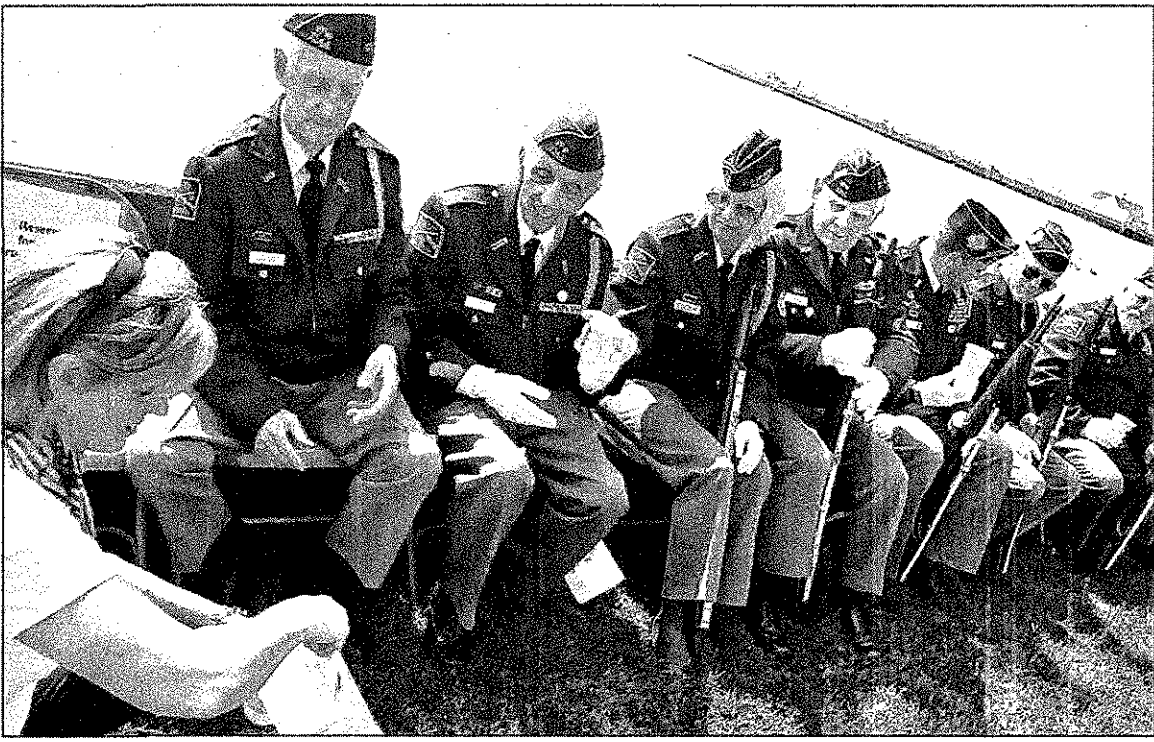
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A day of honor

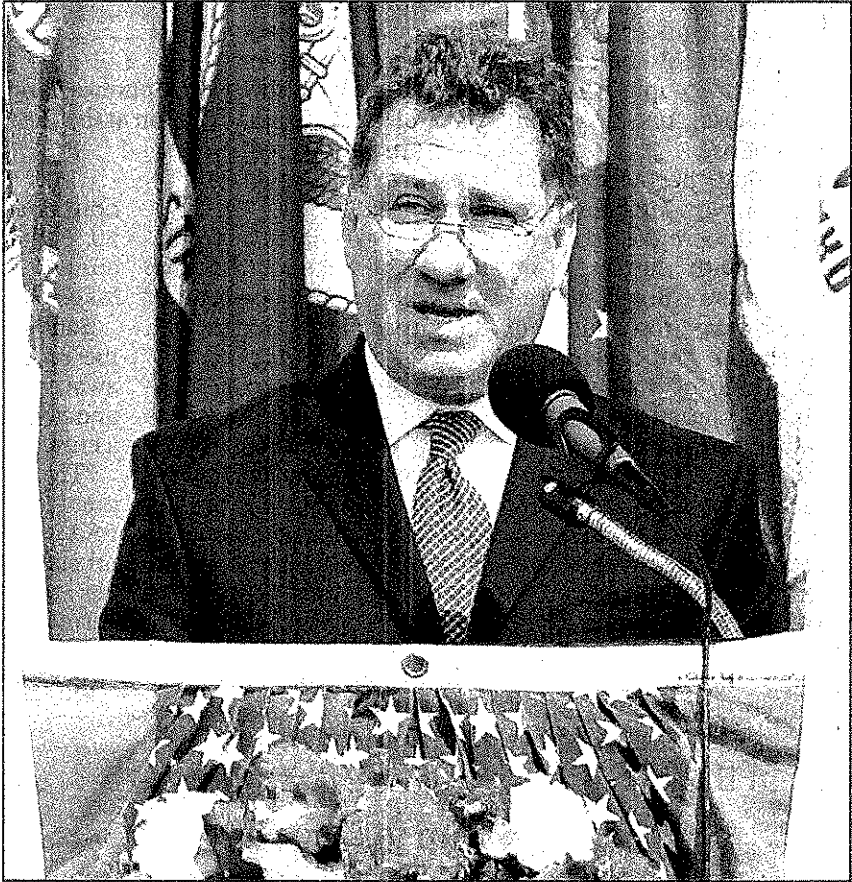
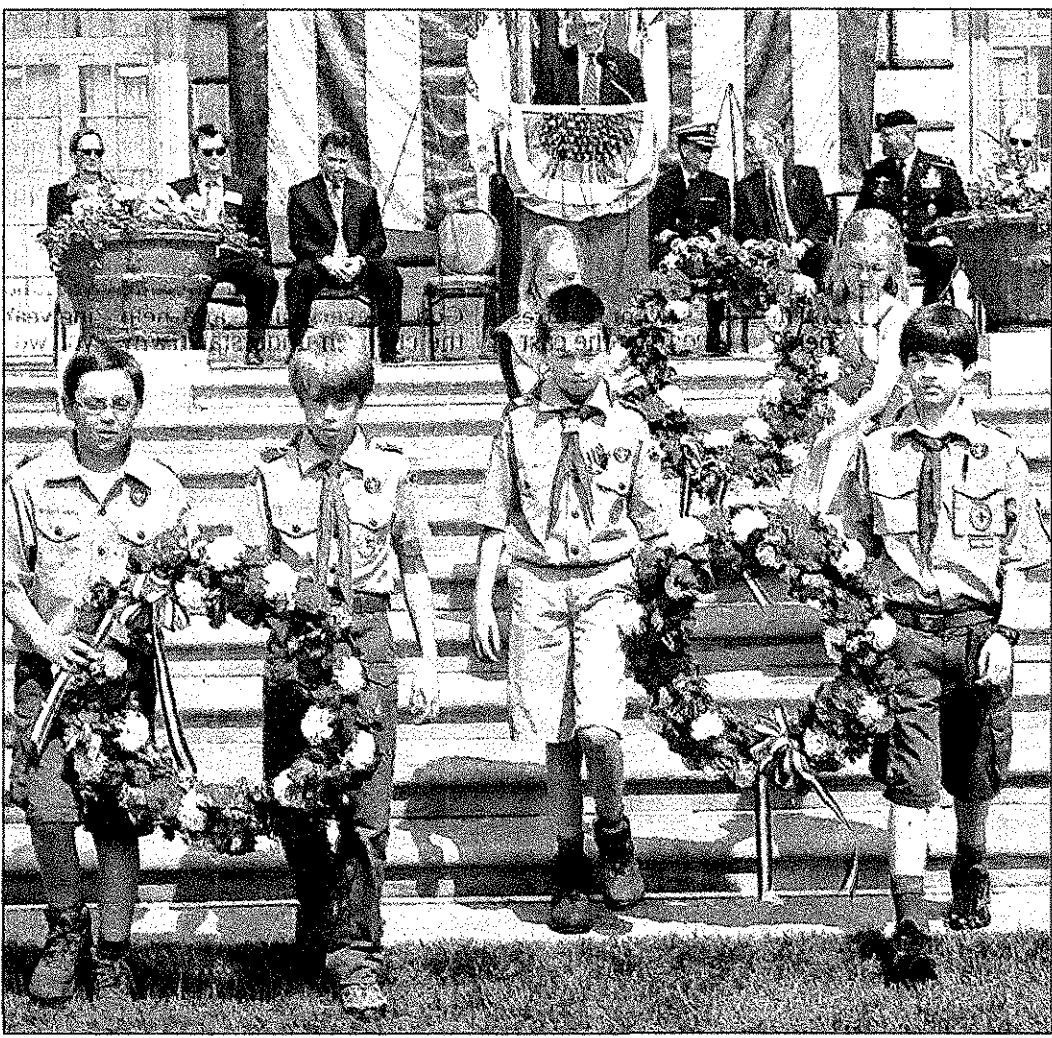


Above, a fallen flower on the War Memorial steps symbolizes fallen soldiers. At left, Teri Carroll, War Memorial community relations director, pours water into cups for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post 1146 Ritual Firing Team to help keep them hydrated in the heat.



At left, Honor Guard, from left, Cpl. Anthony Brambilla; Sgt. Juan Jimenez, with American flag; Sgt. Daniel Orama, with Marine Corps flag; and Cpl. Anthony Gentry. At right, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar presents the Gold Star Honor Roll during Memorial Day ceremonies at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Assisting during the Placing of the Wreaths ceremony are, from left, Steven Rigg and Jack Ecclestone of Troop 86 from Trombly Elementary; Nate Kane and Matthew Gross of Troop 96 from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Allison Graff and Ellie Connors of the Jr. Girl Scout Troop 44011 at Maire Elementary.



Major General Kurt Stein gives the Memorial Day address. He told about a father he met on a plane who was escorting his son's remains home for burial.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

City hopes to boost business by rezoning Mack

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

During tough economic times, communities trying to counter declining revenues are more receptive than ever to the right kind of commercial investment.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, this means amending zoning rules to accommodate a wider variety of uses in the Mack Avenue business district. "I hate to turn business away right now in terms of filling vacancies," said Councilman Chris Boettcher.

The council supports expanding uses in portions of the district currently restricted to offices. "A person who owns property (on Mack) has been approached by a salon to go in there," said John Jackson, the city's commercial planning consultant. "Other business owners have been approached, also."

"In light of that, council should move quickly, as long as it follows appropriate guidelines, to have that business there," Boettcher said. Whether or not a salon moves in, Jackson recommended amending the zoning for future development.

"At some point, you're going to have to look at it from a broader perspective," Jackson advised the council. "For right now, I think we can take some liberties and loosen up zoning to allow some of these uses as long as we have some provisions for parking. That's the big issue."

For the short-term, Jackson and the council agreed to con-

sider broadening the range of permitted uses and allow salons in the restricted office district.

There are two conditions: ♦ A salon must be located on Mack, not in comparable districts on side streets, such as off Kercheval in the Village. ♦ There must be adequate parking.

"One of the driving forces of the success of commercial business and offices on Mack is available parking," Jackson said. "There are pockets of public parking located behind buildings."

"We have hidden private parking along Mack. We have parking on Mack. But, we've never addressed parking from a holistic standpoint."

"There would be a public hearing on the ordinance change," said Mayor Dale Scrase.


The hearing may come at next month's council meeting. "Long-term, you may want to broaden the uses and create a unified business district along Mack," Jackson said.

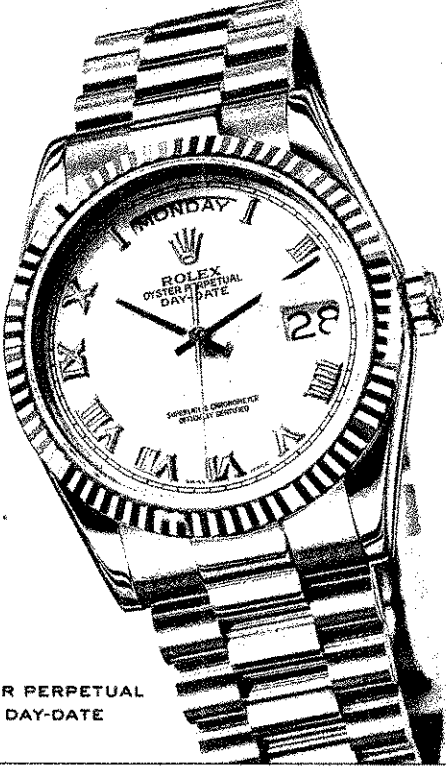
Bledsoe meets constituents

State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, invites residents to join him for upcoming coffee hours to discuss state and community issues. These meetings are for legislative matters. Hours are: ♦ Friday, June 11, at 10 a.m. at Biggby Coffee, 18480 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. ♦ Monday, June 14, at 11


a.m. at the Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. ♦ Monday, June 14, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald Branch, 15175 East Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. ♦ Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at Biggby Coffee, 18480 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

See BLED SOE, page 10A





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POINTER OF INTEREST

Alphonse Santino owns one of the largest urology practices in the state. On Father's Day, the second annual Run for the Ribbon supporting prostate cancer research will be held at the Detroit Zoo.

Practicing what the practice preaches

By Karen Fontanive
Staff writer

Alphonse Santino's rise from Italian immigrant to one of the area's most prominent urological surgeons seems like it's taken from the pages of a Horatio Alger story. Understanding the Grosse Pointe Shores resident's story means understanding his father's own immigrant success story.

The beginning

Michelangelo Santino came to the United States from Sicily at 17 and eventually established a produce business. He returned to Sicily, married Catherine and returned with his bride to his business in St. Louis, Mo. The couple had five children and retired to Sicily when Michelangelo was 45. The couple had two more children, one of whom was Alphonse.

Expecting the outbreak of World War II, Michelangelo sent his three oldest sons to the U.S. with the intent of joining them shortly thereafter. However, the attack on Pearl Harbor and declaration by the U.S. of war against Germany, Japan and Italy, kept that from happening.

Michelangelo died suddenly, shortly after the war. Catherine packed up her two youngest children — her two older daughters were in a convent in Sicily — and came to join her older sons in New Orleans. The family moved to Detroit soon after.

Life in the U.S.

Alphonse Santino, at 15 and on the precipice of adulthood, found himself in a new country, without friends and not being able to speak the lan-

guage.

"I was lost," said Santino. "I didn't speak English. I didn't have any friends. I lost about a year or two of school not being able to speak the language."

But he more than made up for it graduating from DeLaSalle High School, University of Detroit, Wayne State University and WSU's medical school.

In July 1967, he opened a practice in Eastpointe and was forced to shutter it two months later to serve in the Vietnam War. After serving as a major in the medical corps as a urologist and general surgeon at Long Binh, he returned to re-open his practice in January 1970.

Forty years later, his practice — the Michigan Institute of Urology — is now one of the largest in Michigan with 13 offices and 40 doctors.

"We grew as medicine evolved and changed over the years," explained Santino. "It is advantageous to have a large group focusing on sub specialties in urology. We have some of the most sophisticated doctors who were trained at preeminent facilities such as Sloan-Kettering and MD Anderson. We have high caliber physicians trained in both adult and pediatric urology."

Run for the ribbon

Last year, MIU sponsored its first Run for the Ribbon 5K run/walk for prostate condi-



Dr. Alphonse Santino and his wife, Helen, participated in last year's Run for the Ribbon at the Detroit Zoo.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICHAEL HAYES

tions and awareness. On June 20, Father's Day, the second annual Run for the Ribbon takes place at the Detroit Zoo.

Santino's involvement with the race is two-fold: to build awareness of prostate cancer and help fund research to find a cure.

"The advances have been so great that with a blood test PSA, we can diagnose prostate cancer at a much earlier stage," said Santino. This correlates with a much better survival rate. "And," he added, "we need more research to

find new ways of curing cancer."

More than 1,500 people participated in the event last year.

"Last year, we raised \$50,000. This year we hope to double that," said Santino.

The activities begin at 7 p.m. Friday, June 18, with a dinner and auction at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Two days later, runners and walkers report to the Detroit Zoo to raise money and awareness for prostate cancer

and other urologic disorders.

Santino stepped back from performing surgeries a few years ago, concentrating on managing his practice and continuing to bring on doctors and affiliating with various medical institutions throughout Michigan.

He has received a multitude of honors including the St. John Lifetime Achievement Award and the prestigious Healthcare Citizens Award from the Henry Ford Macomb Ambassador's Club.

Yet with all the accolades and business accomplishments, Santino is most proud of his work with patients. "My greatest thrill is having helped thousands of patients in my surgical career."

Grosse Pointe life

The affable and charismatic Santino, husband of Helen, father of three and grandfather of seven, enjoys golfing and socializing. His lakefront home, completed in 1980, is idyllic for its view and location — including its proximity to his family. All three of his daughters graduated from Grosse Pointe North and all are raising their families in

the Grosse Pointes.

"Having been an eastsider, I can't see myself moving out of Grosse Pointe," he said. "The view and the location. It's a great location."

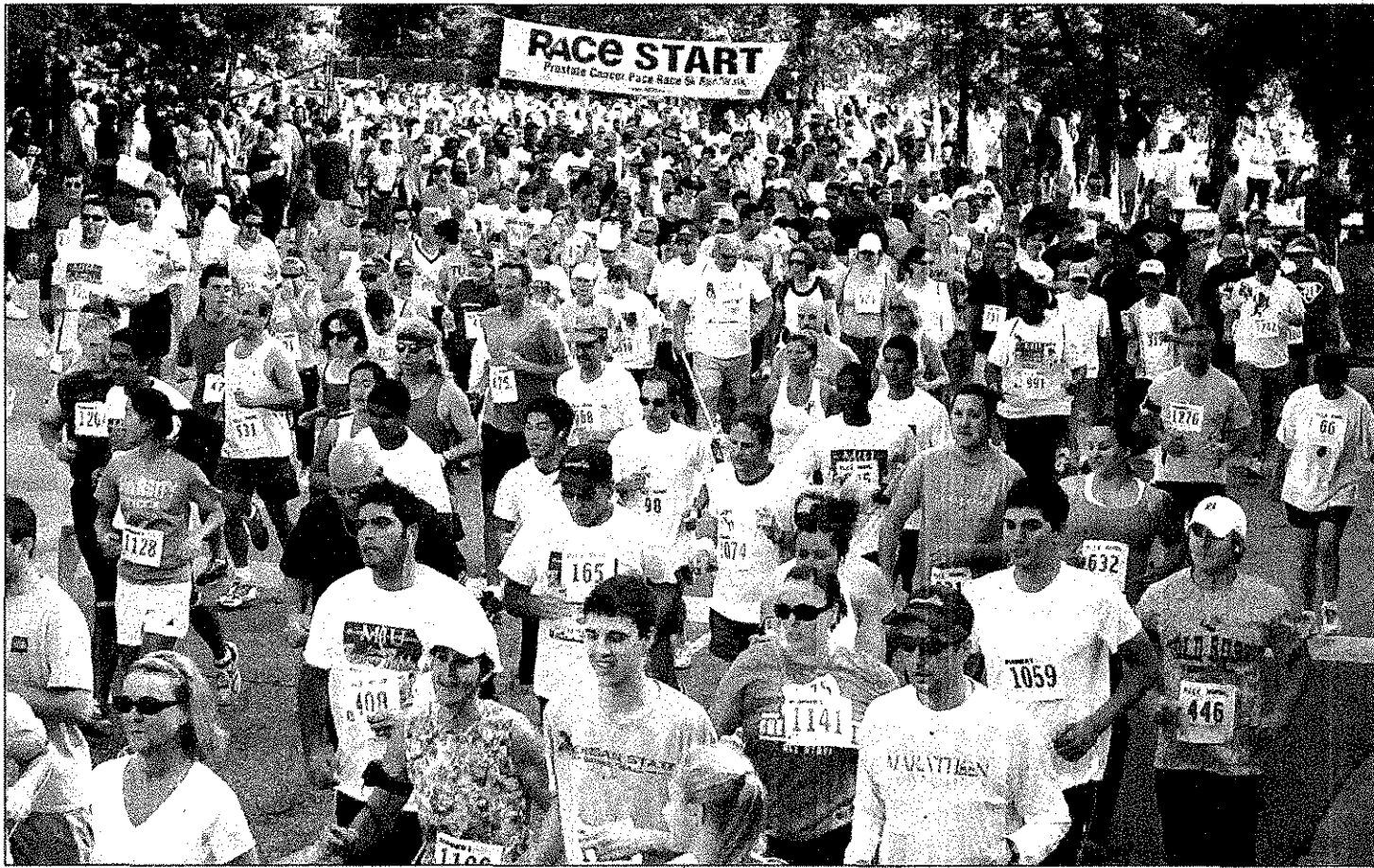
Run for the Ribbon

The Michigan Institute of Urology 2nd annual Run for the Ribbon takes place Father's Day weekend.

The Night on the Townsend begins at 7 p.m. Friday, June 18, at The Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham. The festivities include wine and food, entertainment by flutist Alexander Zonjic and a silent auction. Tickets are \$150 per person.

The Run for the Ribbon 5K Run/Walk begins at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 20, at The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

For tickets, pledge forms or more information, visit miurunfortheribbon.org or call (586) 443-4272.



More than 1,500 people participated in the 2009 Run for the Ribbon, raising \$50,000 for prostate cancer awareness and research.

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Helping to prevent prostate cancer

Prostate cancer currently affects more than two million American men. This year, about 200,000 men will be diagnosed in the United States and nearly 30,000 will die from the disease.

Doctors recommend a baseline Prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test and rectal exam beginning at age 50, 40 if there is a family history of prostate cancer.

Santino explains, "The advances have been so great that with a blood test PSA, we can diagnose prostate cancer at a much earlier stage."

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	KOWALSKI HOLIDAY KIELBASA	\$4⁹⁹	LB.
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	BEEMSTER GOURMET DUTCH CHEDDAR	\$9⁹⁹	LB.
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	"NEW" PORTUGUESE BREAD	\$2⁹⁹	EA.
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	MUFFINS 4 PACK	\$2⁹⁹	EA.
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	FRESH CHERRIES	\$3⁹⁹	LB.
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	FRESH GREEN OR RED GRAPES	\$1⁹⁹	LB.
	FRESH HONEY ROCK MELON	2/\$5	

	FRESH SOUTHERN PEACHES	\$1⁴⁹	LB.
	YELLOW SQUASH OR ZUCCHINI	99¢	LB.
	RED OR YELLOW PEPPERS	\$2⁹⁹	LB.

	FRESH HOT HOUSE TOMATOES	\$1⁴⁹	LB.
	FRESH GREEN BEANS	99¢	LB.
	FRESH ROMAINE HEARTS	2/\$4	

	6" POT GERBER DAISIES OR DAHLIAS	2/\$10	
	FLOWERING BASKETS	10" 99¢	

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY

	KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE	2/\$4	7-8 OZ. PKG.
	KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE	\$2⁷⁹	8 OZ.

	TOLL HOUSE COOKIES	\$1⁹⁹	16.5 OZ.
	WIN SCHULER BAR CHEESE	\$2⁴⁹	8 OZ. TUB

	HOMEMADE ICE CREAM 48 OZ. OR GREATER'S 16 OZ.	\$3⁸⁸	
	LEAN CUISINE ENTREES ALL VARIETIES	5/\$11	6-11.5 OZ.

	DIANA'S BANANA BABIES CHOCOLATE COVERED BANANAS MILK OR DARK	2/\$5	16.5 OZ., 5 CT. BOX
	ORE-IDA POTATOES ALL VARIETIES	2/\$5	20-32 OZ.

	POST RAISIN BRAN	\$1⁸⁸	20 OZ. BOX
	BARILLA LONG CUTS PASTA 6 VARIETIES	4/\$5	13.25-16 OZ. BOX

	LOOZA FRUIT NECTAR	2/\$5	33.8 OZ.
	SUE BEE HONEY TABLE SERVER SQUEEZE BOTTLE	\$2⁹⁹	12 OZ.

	FRITO LAY'S DORITOS ALL VARIETIES	2/\$5	11.5-12 OZ. BAG
	BONE SUCKIN' BBQ SAUCE 4 VARIETIES	\$3⁹⁹	16 OZ. JAR

	MEDITALIA BASIL PESTO	\$4⁴⁹	6.35 OZ. JAR
	INDIAN SUMMER APPLE JUICE	\$1³⁹	46 OZ. BOTTLE

	CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE	\$5⁴⁹	12 BIG ROLL PKG.
	BASIS BAR SOAP DERMATOLOGIST RECOMMENDED	2/\$3	4 OZ. BAR

	COCA-COLA PRODUCTS REGULAR OR DIET	4/\$5	2 LITER BTLs. (PLUS DEPOSIT)
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	GATORADE ALL STAR DRINKS	\$2⁹⁹	6 PACK, 12 OZ. BTLs.
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	SAN PELLEGRINO SPARKLING WATER	4/\$5	(PLUS DEPOSIT)
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	BELLS OBERON KEGGER	\$19⁹⁹	1.32 GALLON
	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK	\$4⁹⁹	

	RODNEY STRONG ALEXANDER VALLEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$19⁹⁹	750 ML.
	JOEL GOTT CABERNET SAUVIGNON & ZINFANDEL	\$15⁹⁹	750 ML.

	WHITE HAVEN SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$16⁹⁹	750 ML.
	KENDALL JACKSON CABERNET, MERLOT & PINOT NOIR	\$14⁹⁹	750 ML.

	DOMAIN CHANDON ALL TYPES	\$15⁹⁹	750 ML.
	STERLING VINTNERS COLLECTION MERLOT & CABERNET	\$12⁹⁹	750 ML.

	KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC FROM MARLBOROUGH NEW ZEALAND	\$14⁹⁹	750 ML.
	BABICH SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$12⁹⁹	750 ML.

	CLINE ZINFANDEL	\$11⁹⁹	750 ML.
	EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY	\$10⁹⁹	750 ML.

	BOOLE ZINFANDEL OR CABERNET	\$10⁹⁹	750 ML.
	BOOLE CHARDONNAY, RIESLING, PETITE SIRAH, MERLOT & SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$8⁹⁹	750 ML.

	BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES	\$8⁹⁹	750 ML.
	RED TRUCK BY CLINE ALL TYPES	\$7⁹⁹	750 ML.

	ECCO DOMANI ALL TYPES	\$8⁹⁹	750 ML.
	LINDEMANS ALL TYPES	\$5⁹⁹	750 ML.

	TRAVERSE BAY ALL CHERRY WINES	\$6⁹⁹	750 ML.
	TISDALE ALL TYPES	3/\$10	750 ML.

	BAREFOOT ALL TYPES	2/\$11	750 ML.
	PADANO ORIGINAL PARMESAN	\$10⁹⁹	LB.

	SMOKED GOUDA	\$5⁹⁹	LB.
	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5⁹⁹	LB.

	PARMIGIANO REGGIANO CHEESE AGED 24-27 MONTHS	\$9⁹⁹	LB.
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New season of Village concerts starts June 10

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When the spelling of John Denomme's name is checked through word processing software, it comes back "Dynamo."

The correction applies, according to people impressed by Denomme's ability to keep Music on the Plaza on an upbeat during the economic downturn.

"He works hard," said Ellen Durand, president of the Village Association. "He comes up with new ways to get sponsors and participation."

Denomme is the association's promotions manager.

His duties include rounding up performers and sponsors for the annual outdoor summer jazz series.

This year's edition starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Concerts are on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of



Kercheval and St. Clair in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

A tradition continues this season with the opening concert by the Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands co-conducted by David Cleveland and Dan White.

"The high school jazz bands have not only become a com-

munity tradition, but a school tradition as well," Denomme said. "It's always the last concert of the year for those respective programs. They're at their best, well-rehearsed and eager to perform before a good crowd."

The series is presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Individual concerts are presented by one or more sponsors. The jazz bands are presented by Pointe Fitness & Training.

"The title sponsorship hasn't changed for six years," Denomme said. "Other sponsorships that become available each year are different."

It's not uncommon for a community concert series to depend on funding by municipal parks and recreation divisions.

"A lot of these series are struggling because cities are struggling," Denomme said. "I've seen stories about some communities looking for outside sponsorships."

Music on the Plaza has always been supported by private sponsors, although the City helps.

"Businesses are looking for opportunities to promote themselves," Denomme said. "This is a good opportunity to do that. We've managed to keep our sponsorship funding levels quite high despite the economic conditions."

The City contributes money plus services.

"It provides \$2,500 per year, and provides security and cleanup at no charge," said Peter Dame, city manager.

"It's helpful," Denomme said. "It's doubly helpful be-

cause we don't have to pay them for overtime."

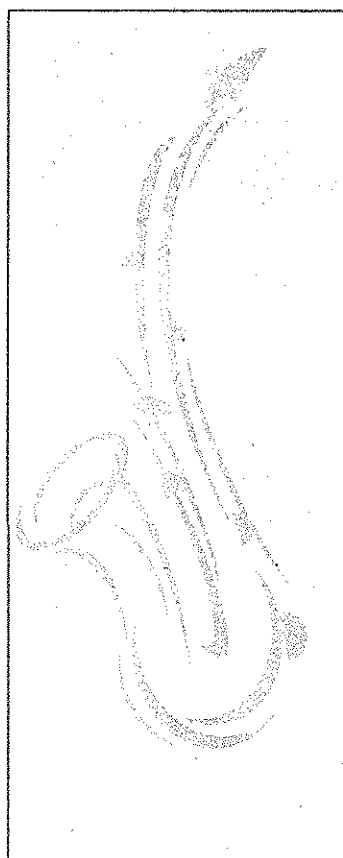
Sponsorships come at different levels. But, all offer sponsors an opportunity to set up a table or tent at the concerts.

"There's still no substitute for face-to-face marketing," Denomme said. "A lot of stores come down and distribute coupons and information about their businesses."

Ray Laethem Buick GMC came on board this year with a major sponsorship.

"They will be displaying cars each week on the plaza," Denomme said. "It becomes a remote showroom for them."

The logos of top-level sponsors appear in the series' 30,000 brochures, display advertisements in local media, including the Grosse Pointe News, and on the association website.




"Then, as you go down to lower dollar levels, you kind of pull out things," Denomme said. "At one level, you're at four ads and at a lower point on the sponsor page of the brochure."

Denomme has pieced together sponsorships from the bottom up and from top down.

"Somewhere in between is where we wound up," he said.

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Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Begins their summer schedule on June 6th, with a lakeside service at 8:30 am on Sunday mornings.

This outside service is casual and beautiful, including music and special time for families.

The traditional service is held in the beautiful Sanctuary starting at 10:00 a.m.

People looking for a church home are invited to attend

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
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at 16 Lakeshore Road
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Jazz series lineup

St. John Hospital and Medical Center presents the 2010 Music on the Plaza jazz concert series.

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

◆ June 10: Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands.

An annual community favorite co-conducted by David Cleveland and Dan White.

Presented by Pointe Fitness & Training.

◆ June 17: Kathy Kosins & Trio.

An encore performance at Music on the Plaza by this sultry, swinging vocalist.

Presented by Trader Joe's.
◆ June 24: The Motor City Horns with the Brothers Groove.

Bob Seger's touring and recording horn section meets the kings of funk.

Presented by Flagstar Bank.

◆ July 1: An All Star Tribute to Tom Saunders featuring Paul Keller and Johnny Trudell.

Saunders' original band members reunite to pay tribute to the late swing legend.

Presented by Marge's Bar & Grille.

◆ July 8: The Sun Messengers.

A long-standing annual tradition at Music on the Plaza

by the Detroit area's favorite party band.

Presented by Wells Fargo Advisors.

◆ July 15: Dwight Adams' Mardi Gras Ensemble.

Another party night on the Plaza, New Orleans Style.

Presented by Flagstar Bank.

◆ July 22: Metro Jazz Voices.

A debut performance at Music on the Plaza — enjoy an evening of a cappella vocal jazz harmonizing.

Presented by Grosse Pointe Urgent Care.

◆ July 29: No concert.

But, come to The Village on Friday, July 30, and Saturday July 31, for the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street

Festival.

◆ Aug. 5: Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet.

Clarinet virtuoso Bennett channels Benny Goodman in his Music on the Plaza debut.

Presented by The Private Bank and the Yoga Shelter.

Due to construction, Maire Elementary School will not be available as a rain location in 2010.

An effort will be made to stage every performance, but rained-out concerts will not be rescheduled.

For more information about the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza concert series, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegpp.com.

Boater drowns near GPYC

Grosse Pointe Shores medics couldn't revive a 35-year-old male boater recovered late Saturday afternoon, May 29, in Lake St. Clair above the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The request for medics came at 4:49 p.m. from the Grosse Pointe Farms marine patrol.

The victim, a resident of Macomb Township, was recovered 40 to 50 minutes after entering the lake from his boat, according to Shores police.

A preliminary investigation

indicated an accidental drowning, they added.

"He was with his wife and two young children," said Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety director. "They were out on the water for a day of enjoyment. He went in the water, but did not come back up. His wife sent a out a mayday and waved at other boaters."

Farms officers, plus counterparts from the Coast Guard, and Wayne and Macomb County sheriffs marine units,

searched for the victim.

"(The Farms marine unit) was checking an emergency call they heard over the radio just north of the yacht club," said a Shores dispatcher. "(I) received a call from (the Farms) that there was a drowning at the location. (I) called St. Clair Shores Coast Guard station. (They) stated they were out there along with (county and Farms officers.)"

- Brad Lindberg

WHY PHYSICAL THERAPY?

Physical Therapy is the health care specialty involved with evaluating, diagnosing, and treating disorders of the musculoskeletal system. This discipline is useful in treating many different medical disorders such as Sport and orthopedic injuries, neurological and muscular illness, as well as cardiopulmonary diseases. These are only a few of the pathologic conditions in which physical therapy plays a treatment role.

The ultimate goal of Physical Therapy is to restore optimum functional independence to each individual patient. To achieve this goal, physical modalities such as exercise, heat, cold and electricity are utilized.

Physical Therapy is provided by physical therapists, who are licensed health care professional with a master's or doctorate degree in physical therapy.

Upon receiving an order from a physician, the physical therapist will evaluate, diagnose and manage the physical therapy treatment plan, customizing it to each individual's needs.

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Paying tribute



PHOTOS BY KATHY RYAN

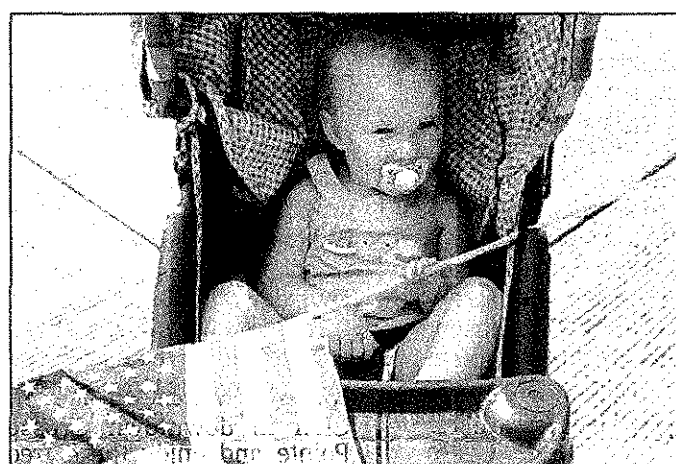
Scouts placed a wreath in memory of fallen veterans at the Circle of Honor in Grosse Pointe Woods.



At right, the Parcels Middle School choir sang during the memorial service. Below, local veterans were honored during the Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day service.

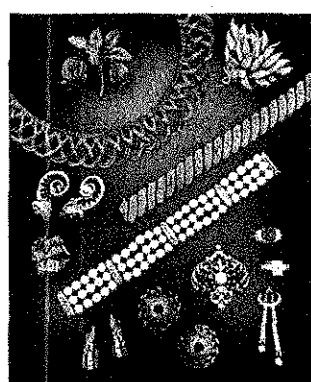


The presentation of the flag opened the 28th annual Memorial Day observance in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Madeline Ramlow, 20 months, of St. Clair Shores, was one of the younger flag wavers. Her brother, Jacob, 7, a Cub Scout, was part of the honor guard.

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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Bruce Edward Walker

Media missed opportunity to enlighten on current climate change science

If you blinked you might've missed it. It could've slipped under readers' radar last week due to news coverage of the tragedy occurring in the Gulf of Mexico, the new immigration law in Arizona, the season finale of "Survivor" or the series conclusion of "Lost."

But the Fourth Annual International Conference on Climate Change, held in Chicago May 16-18 and sponsored by The Heartland Institute, provided three days of news-intensive stories that should've taken precedence over nearly every other story of last week's news cycle.

In the interest of full disclosure, I recently accepted a freelance contract position as managing editor of a Heartland technology and public policy-based newspaper and have contributed several articles to Heartland's Environment & Climate News. But to assume conference attendance precluded independent thinking in favor of a consensus is erroneous. In fact, the only consensus found in Chicago last week was there is no consensus. Now to this writer, that's real science.

Among the nearly three dozen scientists speaking at the event were Dr. Craig Idso, Center for the Study of Carbon Dioxide and Global Change, on the real impacts of ocean acidification; Dr. Gary Sharp, marine biologist, on ecological responses to climate change; Dr. Nils-Axel Morner, Stockholm University, on his theory there is no imminent threat of alarming rising of sea levels; and Dr. Howard Maccabee, Doctors for Disaster Preparedness, on health data refuting the urgency for Environmental Protection Agency regulation of carbon dioxide.

Other presenters included Dr. Helen Roe, Queens University, Northern Ireland, who studies proxies of temperature in the peat bogs of Ireland. She explained the value of biomass assessment for core proxy data for periods in time prior to the invention of thermometers. Roe was followed by Dr. Tim Patterson, Carleton University, Canada, who presented a paper on isotope analysis of Canadian peat bog sphagnum moss for Holocene age climate history studies; Willis Eschenbach, an independent climate researcher, spoke on his theory thunderstorm complexes create up and down circulation not previously appreciated as the possible source of a tremendous stabilizing influence on the climate.

Dr. Ian Plimer, University of Adelaide, Australia, reminded his audience most of the carbon on Earth is solid — in other words, rocks. He also spoke on the importance of deep sea volcanoes and other earth mantle sources of carbon dioxide and other carbon compounds, and proposed we should be careful before we claim to know the cycling of carbon on a complex system like planet Earth. Dr. Indur Goklany, American Enterprise Institute, discussed the positive aspects of potential climate warming by comparing mortality rates of populations indigenous to colder and warmer environments.

Many voices were heard as many were invited to attend and participate. Those scientists who do believe humankind's carbon dioxide emissions drive climate change were under-represented, as many of them declined event organizer James Taylor's invitation to present. Those who did attend — notably Dr. A. Scott Denning, Cooperative Institute for Research in the Atmosphere — received warm and respectful consideration. Even Stephen McIntyre, Climate Audit, the man responsible — with Dr. Ross McKittrick, University of Guelph, Canada, who also attended — for discrediting the infamous hockey stick graph, admitted he wouldn't support any criminal charges brought against the East Anglia scientists who participated in "Climategate."

Don't take my word for it. The video of all of the conference presentations is available.

It was an event that was woefully underreported, but that shouldn't prevent anyone interested in solidly researched scientific debate from viewing the conference in its entirety to shed more light on what is perhaps the most fiercely contested issues of our time. You may not come away with definitive answers, but you may find the presentations more satisfying than the confusing last episode of "Lost."

Bruce Edward Walker is managing editor of MichiganScience, a quarterly publication by the Mackinac Center of Public Policy.



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.

Thanks for support

To the Editor:
Full Circle Upscale Resale, a program of The Arc Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, held its grand opening celebration on Thursday, May 20.

The event was successful due in large part to the hard work and generosity of our numerous volunteers, school personnel and benefactors.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make this endeavor possible.

First of all, we want to express our sincere appreciation to the individuals in the transition services department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, who helped plan this event. They organized, baked desserts, set up, worked the event and stayed to clean up

when it was over.

They have been there since the inception of Full Circle and remain a huge support system.

We would also like to recognize Paul Miller who performed with and directed a brass trio and flute ensemble; Nancy Ringer, a speech pathologist, who came to set up and decorate; and Harry Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Shores, who donated a fully-equipped mobile food kitchen.

Chef Dan Goldstein, Patti O'Hare, commercial foods teacher, and her classroom assistant Peggy Murphy, manned the mobile kitchen. They prepared and served coney dogs and pizza throughout the celebration. The hot dogs were donated by Gene Baratta of Fairway Foods. The outstanding gift baskets we auctioned were assembled by Sue Goulette and Theresa Miller.

Last, but not least, a special thanks to the following individuals and businesses who donated an array of items to include in the gift baskets: Sue Goulette, Dr. Lawrence Herzog, Jane Quinn, Do, by hair co., Strands Salon, Just Delicious, Grosse Pointe Auto Belding Cleaner, Janice Trimpe of Pointe Sculpture Studio, Flowers by Gabrielle, Pointe Printing, Pointe Hardware, Park Grill, Muliers Market, Janet's Lunch and Pointe Pet Supply.

We appreciate all who have supported us in the past and continue to embrace our mission of providing opportunities to individuals with special needs in our community.

MARY FODELL

DARA KNILL

KARL KRATZ

Committee members
Full Scale Upscale Resale

GUEST OPINION By David Lillard

Driving our lakes to extinction

Warm weather gets me jazzed about being outside — being near water, on the water and in the water.

Each summer I drive four hours roundtrip to hike next to waterfalls feeding Virginia's Shenandoah River. Sometimes I drive 10 hours so my family can play on a Vermont lake. But now I've learned all this driving is killing our favorite waterways. And we're all doing it. Not by dumping things in the water, but with auto exhaust.

After years of blaming farmers for the nitrogen that pollutes lakes and streams, now I've learned driving contributes just as much. We're all unwittingly wrecking the waters we love. But knowing the problem, we can fix it, by changing old habits.

Nitrogen ranks at the top for troubling most U.S. freshwater streams, lakes and rivers — not to mention bays and estuaries. It's largely responsible for a 6,000 square-mile Gulf of Mexico dead zone, and for fish kills from Texas to New York, Michigan to Maine, and at the

mouth of major U.S. rivers on both coasts.

Here's one way the damage is done: Nitrogen promotes algae growth. Major algae blooms block sunlight from reaching underwater plants and grasses. Without sunlight, underwater vegetation — which makes oxygen — begins to die, robbing the water of "dissolved oxygen" and aquatic habitat. Any trout or other game fish or shellfish trapped in an oxygen-free dead zone dies.

Nitrogen emissions also contribute significantly to acid rain, which is helping kill Appalachian Mountain trout streams and damaging once pristine Rocky Mountain, Adirondack and Minnesota lakes.

Where does all this excess nitrogen come from? Some flows from aging sewage

plants and home septic systems, or from farm field and lawn runoff during storms — nitrogen is the active ingredient in industrial-strength fertilizers.

But nitrogen is also a byproduct of burning fossil fuel. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, nationally, up to 30 percent of nitrogen in freshwater streams, lakes, bays and estuaries falls from the skies. Most airborne nitrogen comes from power plants, but roughly a third comes from vehicle exhaust.

When we sit idling in traffic, we puff nitrogen into the sky. It falls on land and water, and ends up killing fish.

But there's good news for anglers, swimmers and paddlers. Scientists say cutting the amount of nitrogen reaching waterways is possible and

achievable.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, 350 million tons of nitrogen get into the Chesapeake Bay every year. If we could cut that to 175 million tons, the bay can recover. For the average household, that's about a 15 percent cut. Similar cuts could help the Great Lakes, Lake Champlain, Lake St. Clair, all the lakes of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin — lakes large and small, ponds and rivers and estuaries.

Start with airborne nitrogen. Changing a few old habits goes a long way. Avoid idling in rush-hour traffic by leaving work later.

The little stuff matters, start by calculating your family's nitrogen footprint at chesapeakefund.org. See how your personal nitrogen output stacks up against the national average.

David Lillard is a Blue Ridge Press editor and managing editor of The Observer newspaper in Jefferson County, W.Va.

— BlueRidgePress.com

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

Federal regulators harm oil spill

Residents of the Great Lakes State can identify with the frustration of Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, who recently said, "Let's be clear: Every day that this oil sits is one more day that more of our marsh dies."

The oil spill in the Gulf is an environmental tragedy made worse by federal regulators' inaction. Two recent decisions demonstrate how the environmental regulatory process can do more harm than good in protecting natural resources.

The Gulf oil spill has demonstrated federal environmental officials, left on their own, will make decisions that defy common sense and logic.

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered British Petroleum to stop using a chemical to disperse the oil in the Gulf waters because it might be too toxic. That is like a doctor watching a patient bleed to death and not applying a tourniquet because they aren't sure if it has been sterilized. Fortunately BP ignored EPA's ridiculous de-

mand. EPA's response is they are going to study the matter further.

Federal regulators have continually denied the request of Louisiana officials who want to construct barrier islands in the Gulf to protect the delicate coastal marshes from oil contamination.

The basis of the federal denial is the barrier islands

might damage wildlife in the future. Any clear-thinking individual would understand if the oil contaminates coastal marshes and washes on shore, wildlife and people will be immediately damaged.

The Gulf oil spill has demonstrated federal environmental officials, left on their own, will make decisions that defy common sense and logic. Guidance from the Obama administration is sorely needed.

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

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I SAY By Amy Salvagno

A new journey awaits



When the opportunity comes along every so often to contribute to this column, I cringe.

It's only because I never know what to write that isn't personal. I've been known for years to wear my heart on my sleeve. It emerges that much more when I put it down on paper.

Sure, I have my own opinion on issues both local and abroad, about changing styles and durable fads.

But it's hardly enough to fill a column.

It seems when my turn rolls around, I long for the chance to divulge some timely memories or an important occasion.

In the past, I've shared in this space stories about family — the birth of my niece; an anniversary trip with my husband gone slightly awry; grandparents' treasured wisdom — and

my adventures from one military base to another as I grew up in the shadows of an Army battalion.

I suppose I view my openness as a way for readers to learn a little about the person whose byline they see each week. To laugh and reminisce with the face at board meetings, school events and class celebrations.

And so, as I mark a major milestone, I'm following my usual routine — sharing it with you.

For the past eight weeks, I've suffered from complete exhaustion. I fight to crawl out of bed each morning and keep my eyes open at my desk mid-afternoon. When evening rolls around, I've been rendered pretty useless. Laundry, ironing, cleaning and cooking are not nearly as much a priority as curling up on the couch for a long nap.

Just the thought of chicken or beef makes my taste buds quiver and my stomach turn. I've been living off of cereal, Jell-O and fruits and vegetables, though once and a while, hot dogs and sausage are strangely appealing.

While most people keep a close eye on their waistlines

during these summer months, I'll be watching mine steadily grow.

I've heard of what's in store, I've read what to expect. I know I'll soon be uncomfortable. I know everyday activities will feel nearly impossible to complete.

But within seven months, it will all be worth it.

If you haven't already guessed, my husband and I are expecting a baby.

Our first, and by my estimates, due around Christmas.

I admit this little miracle came as a bit of a surprise. I was a bit overwhelmed, and I couldn't decide if the tears streaming down my face were due to happiness or nervousness — or maybe a little of both.

Yet, as I enjoy the last year of my 20s, I realize the timing of this new addition to our life is just right. God's plans always are.

I wanted a special way to tell our parents, knowing our news would likely catch them all off guard. Since buying a house six months ago, our priorities have been decorating and furnishing, putting up blinds and hanging curtains and paying extra care to a lawn long ne-

glected.

Preparing a nursery was expected — a little further down the road.

I bought my mom and dad a small, baby-themed photo album and a bib that reads, "My Grandparents love me." I wrapped them separately and as the four of us sat around their kitchen table one night, I felt my heart was going to beat right out of my chest.

It took a few seconds for them to realize what they had opened, and then my mom, half crying and half laughing, squealed, "Are we going to be grandparents?!" It's a moment I'll never forget.

To tell my husband's family, we bought a blank baby card and addressed it to our niece. Inside, we scribbled out, "Can't wait to meet you. Love, your cousin."

At their house for an early dinner one Sunday, we asked his sister-in-law to read the card out loud. The reaction from everyone was priceless.

Friends have bombarded me with excitement, well wishes and stacks of baby books. But it all still seems surreal.

I've always had a mothering instinct. Just ask my younger

brother, who's sure to begrudgingly agree. When we were children, I was the one walking around our family cottage in the summertime with a little cousin on my hip. The older ones followed me around and nicknamed me Mother Theresa; the latter is my middle name.

When friends became mothers, I'd visit to dote on the newborn, but I never saw myself in their shoes.

Until now.

I'm trying not to get overloaded with information. There are hundreds of websites out there dedicated to pregnancy. They tell me what I can and cannot eat, how I should or shouldn't be feeling and what activities are safe and those I should avoid.

Each week, I get updates comparing the baby's growth to a piece of fruit. This week, for instance, it's the size of a kumquat. The sites tell me if I could peek into the womb, I'd see tiny nails forming on fingers and toes and peach-fuzz hair emerging, and vital organs in place and beginning to function.

I'm dumbfounded how a teeny person is developing, little

by little; how a heart and brain, lungs and eyes, a nose and mouth have grown out of a microscopic cell. It's really remarkable.

I wonder if the baby will have my eyes and my husband's smile, or special features all its own. I hope it's healthy and happy — and that it doesn't one day grow up to resent how close its birthday is to the year's biggest holiday.

I worry what kind of parent I will be. Not that I don't have two amazing examples to follow. I pray I am patient and joyful; firm, yet forgiving; always around to wipe a tear, mend a broken spirit, share a hug and lots of laughs.

I want to inspire complete self-confidence and encourage dreams. I want to teach our little one about God's love and the importance of prayer. To live life wholeheartedly. To never regret, but move forward.

I can't wait to mark first sounds, first smiles, first steps.

I desire for our child to be so much more than I imagined I could be.

But most of all, at least in this moment, I want this baby to get here soon so our family journey can begin.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the highest scoring word you've gotten in Scrabble?

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



'Money was my highest word for 38 points.'

LUCAS BIERNAT
Grosse Pointe Park



'Ox and Mix together for 34 points.'

GINO CALISI
Grosse Pointe Park



'The word surprise and it gave me 30 points.'

MOLLIE DEBRUNNER
Grosse Pointe Park



'I made the word cardinals for 40 points.'

NOAH KARCHER
Grosse Pointe Park



'My highest was quilt and I earned 28 points.'

BLAIR CULLEN
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Innovation and home espresso machines



Those of us who are senior citizens or, as we are sometimes called, "in the autumn of their years," have seen a lot of changes in the world.

If one could just take a snapshot — right now — of what is in our house, automobile or what we can purchase in stores, one would quickly realize we are living in a remarkable time.

Here are just a few of the items that have made me realize how technology has altered our lives so dramatically:

◆ We recently purchased a Keurig coffeemaker. With this appliance, one can make a single cup of coffee, iced tea or hot chocolate. No more grinding coffee beans. And no more percolators, which I remember when I was growing up in the '50s. Very convenient and lots of fun choosing

the various types of coffee in the little "K-cups."

◆ Cable television seems to be the norm in most households. The choice of programming is endless although even with our hundreds of channels it is sometimes impossible to locate a program worth viewing.

There are just too many reality programs on that, in my mind, are moronic.

Is anyone really interested in what the Kardashians are doing? Dysfunctional families can be watched on the "Jerry Springer Show" if that is your cup of tea.

◆ No need to ever leave our favorite comfortable chair as we watch TV, now that we have a remote control. Growing up in the '50s, I was our family's remote control, which meant jumping up every now and then to change the channel. Don't even need a "TV Guide" anymore because all the programming and upcoming shows can be seen on the screen. Now that is technology.

◆ No need to even discuss the changes in phone service. From one who still remembers party lines, we now have

We are living in a world where convenience and ease are the by-words.

iPods, cell phones and iPads. Our cell phones have become part of our anatomy — we never leave home without it. And our cell phones even take pictures show movies and have Internet access.

◆ Our car has heated seats but some cars now also come equipped with air-conditioned seats. Heck, I remember when a passenger side view mirror and a cigarette lighter were options. The side view mirrors now come with heating elements and turn signal indicators. But if I recall correctly, cigarette lighters are no longer provided in most car lines.

Our last car came with a "rain sensing accessory" so when the first drops of rain hit the windshield, the wipers would come on simultaneously with the headlights. Evidently in some states having headlights on during a rainstorm is the law. I didn't know that, but

somehow my car did.

◆ Wind-up alarm clocks are probably a thing of the past. Now our alarms are radios that wake us up to music. We can set multiple alarms at different times.

Back in my youth there was no snooze alarm — that function fell to my mom who woke us up again after we turned off the alarm.

◆ Refrigerators now come with water and ice dispensers, a far cry from the "ice boxes" we had as children when we eagerly awaited the horse drawn carriage and the "ice-man" who delivered large chunks of ice.

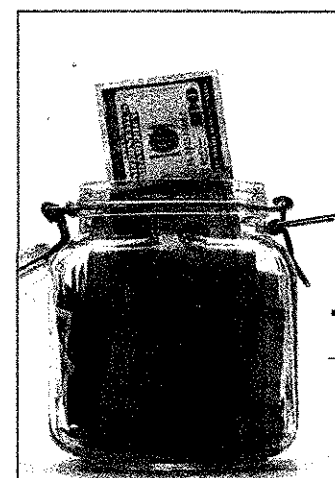
Now there is never a need to fill ice cube trays since ice is always available in the dispenser. When our grandchildren come for a visit, they are mystified by the ice cube trays we still have.

The only time they have seen ice cube trays other than our house was when they visited a museum.

So as you can see, we are living in a world where convenience and ease are the by-words. Now if I can just figure out how to stop my VCR from constantly flashing "12:00!"

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 Michael Van Beek

MDE miscalculates salary

Charter school teachers generally earn salaries considerably lower than those in conventional schools. When they are not included in the calculations, the average salary for teachers in conventional districts is \$62,556.

The Michigan Department of Education has issued a revised version of the 2009 report that correctly states the average teacher salary for all teachers that year — conventional and charter — was \$62,272, or \$3,551 more than the \$58,721 originally reported. The 2008 report has also

been corrected.

The figures are important because they may be used to form important policy decisions. For example, the Legislature recently debated a modest school employee pension reform proposed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, and pensions are based on a teacher's

final salary.

Michigan teachers command the highest salaries in the nation when taking into account state per capita personal income.

Michael Van Beek is the director of education policy at the Mackinac Center For Public Policy.

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WEEK
AHEAD:

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Continued from page 1A

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

◆ The 26th annual Antiques Show Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10.
◆ "Broadway 2010," Grosse Pointe South Choir's season finale program, featuring solos from graduating seniors is at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16906 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, at the door or by visiting gpsouthchoir.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza, at 7:30 p.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city

council meets in council chambers, 90 Kerby, at 7 p.m.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Lions Club hosts its annual golf outing at Selfridge Golf Club at 9:30 a.m. Donation is \$110. Gates open at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Chace Wakefield at (313) 549-2401.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

◆ "Pieces Be With You," a quilting group at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 821-2166.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a community forum from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Auditorium, Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe. The topic is Live Well in Grosse Pointe designated bike route initiatives.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

◆ EyesOnDesign designer's night is from 6 p.m. to midnight at the A. Alfred Taubman Center for Design Education, 460 W. Baltimore, Detroit. The cost is \$40 or students pay \$30. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (313) 824-4710.



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, 19798 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Garden sponsors bloom

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Garden sponsors are growing like weeds in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A program of private support of public gardens was announced during Arbor Day celebrations by members of the beautification commission.

"People snapped up the gardens," said Helen Bai, commis-

sion chair. "Nine of 11 gardens were already sponsored at the end of Arbor Day."

Most sponsorships cost \$100 and \$150. Money is used to buy a year's worth of annuals and bulbs.

Vernier Circle is so big it required two sponsors at \$200 each. One for spring and one for summer.

"That circle is 16 feet in diameter," Bai said. "That's 1,400

bulbs. The same with annuals."

Bai credited Councilwoman Victoria Boyce for coming up with the idea for private support of the city's many public gardens.

"We figure we won't have to cut back the numbers of flats of flowers and bulbs," Bai said. "We can still have our wonderful Shores looking beautiful. We get all our plants from a single supplier. We get them at a better price than at flower day."

Bai hopes to honor sponsors by naming them on plaques placed at their respective gardens and planters.

"I want to try to paint tiles with a border of little flowers with 'Garden sponsored by' and the people's names," Bai said. "We're not sure if the plaques would crack over winter. We're toying with what we're going to do."

"It's going to be trial and error kind of thing, but we hope

to pull it off."

Sponsors aren't responsible for their garden's maintenance.

"We don't want people to come out and tinker with a garden after it's planted," Bai said. "We don't want them weeding. What we really need is sponsorship."

A list of gardens, their sponsorship rate and status appears in the lobby of city hall.

The Oxford bus stop has been sponsored. So has the Vernier School bell memorial.

Bai, a master gardener, sponsored the nautical garden at Osius Park.

Sponsorships extend to decorative lamppost planters along sidewalks, on the grounds of city hall and at the park.

Still available are such sites as an outlook on the park boardwalk, the Fair Lake Lane cul-de-sac, the park playscape rock bed and more.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce requests you please
SHOP LOCAL

BLED SOE:
Bring issues to meetings

Continued from page 3A

◆ Monday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at McDonald's, 16950 Harper, Detroit.

◆ Friday, July 9, at 10 a.m. at Biggby Coffee, 18480 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Monday, July 12, at 10 a.m. the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

If you have questions about coffee hours, call (888) 254-5291 or e-mail at timbled-soe@house.mi.gov.

CAUGHT:
Suspect faces five felony charges

Continued from page 1A

ministered by Grosse Pointe Park police to find the other suspects.

"One has a record of violent crimes," Wiczorek said.

Police learned of Perry and

another suspect from fingerprints in the van.

"The van was recovered the next day on I-94 in Detroit by Michigan State Police," Wiczorek said.

Perry surrendered at City

headquarters accompanied by his mother.

He was arraigned Friday, May 28, by City Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge on five felonies, including:

- ◆ three counts of armed robbery, one for each victim,
- ◆ possession of a stolen motor vehicle and
- ◆ commission of a felony with a motor vehicle.

Perry is known to police. "He was arrested twice in Detroit for possession of a motor vehicle," Wiczorek said. "He never was convicted of those offenses, which is normal in Detroit."

JOB S:
Cuts averted

Continued from page 1A

◆ "There's no tuition reimbursement.

◆ "There will be no cost of living allowance payment.

◆ "No salary increases."

Changes are effective July 1. "It's a significant change in scaling back the benefit package previously offered," Dame said.

His five-year financial projection predicts continued reductions in property tax revenue due to declining property values.

A household survey earlier this year by a citizens committee indicated City residents wanted reductions in municipal employee pay and benefits.

Of 23 percent of households responding, 42 percent agreed or somewhat agreed to cuts, whereas 27 percent of respondents didn't.

"Significant benefit changes and cost-saving measures are consistent with recommendations made by the ad hoc citizen budget committee and cost savings are reflected in the 2010-2011 budget," Dame said.

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
Music on The Plaza 2010 jazz concert series
June 10th: Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz Bands
June 17th: Kathy Kosins & Trio
June 24th: The Motor City Horns with the Brothers Groove
July 1st: An All Star Tribute to Tom Saunders featuring Paul Keller and Johnny Trudell
July 8th: The Sun Messengers
July 15th: Dwight Adams' Mardi Gras Ensemble
July 22nd: Metro Jazz Voices
July 29th: No Concert!
August 5th: Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2010 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2010/11 BUDGET
The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 14, 2010, in the Council Chambers located at 15115 E. Jefferson on the proposed 2010 City tax levy and on the proposed 2010/11 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning June 3, 2010.
The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.
Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed city budget.
Jane M. Blahut
Clerk
GPN: 6/3/10

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider the application of Haley Law Firm PLC, on behalf of AT&T Mobility, 8065 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48114, which is requesting to install a 100' stealth flagpole style support structure with antennas to be concealed inside the pole on City of Grosse Pointe Woods property at 1200 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Two variances are required for: setback from residential, a variance of 88' is required under Section 50-621(3)a; and setback from nonresidential (a municipal-owned building located at the Department of Public Works), a variance of 94' is required under Section 50-621(3)c. The ZBA hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 21, 2010, at 7:35 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Agenda documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343 2440 seven days prior to the meeting.
Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 06/03/2010

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Near wrecks

A patrolman was monitoring traffic on westbound Mack near Lakeland at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, May 29, when the female driver of a 1995 Chevrolet Suburban nearly ran off the road.

"(I) observed (her car) strike the island curb, then cross both lanes, almost striking a parked vehicle," said the officer.

The woman parked in a commercial driveway near Cadieux and passed out.

"I observed (the driver) slumped over the center console," said the officer. "After three (or) four verbal attempts to get (her) attention, she finally woke up."

The woman, a 29-year-old Detroit resident, registered a .17 blood alcohol level. The officer arrested her for drunken driving.

Drunk driver

A 53-year-old Farms woman was arrested at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, on Mack near McKinley for drunken driving.

A citizen had reported the woman driving on northbound Fisher.

The woman had a .27 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Street crime

An unknown boy estimated to be 13 years old stole a City of Grosse Pointe boy's mountain bike at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, on St. Clair and Waterloo.

The suspect had cornrow-style hair, wore a brown shirt and shorts and white gym shoes, according to the victim's mother.

"(The suspect) took the bike after (the victim) told him he could not ride it," the mother told police.

The suspect was last seen riding the bike on northbound St. Clair.

—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

Hazard

At 6:50 p.m. Friday, May 28, a 54-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested for violating four driving suspensions and running a red light on eastbound Mack at Calvin.

The man, driving a 1999 Dodge minivan, nearly caused a wreck with two other vehicles, according to the arresting officer.

"(He said) he was aware of the red light and he was going to pick up a pizza," said the officer.

The man was wanted on a \$1,000 warrant from Sterling Heights for failing to appear in court on one of the suspensions.

Uses his head

When a 33-year-old Detroit man was investigated for drunken driving at 11:59 p.m. Thursday, May 27, on eastbound Mack near Cook, he struggled with the arresting officer and tried to run away.

"(I) grabbed (his) shirt and was able to throw him to the ground," the officer said.

The man shook loose and ran into the 1600 block of Fairholme.

"While at a full sprint, (he) struck a 4-foot chain link fence, flipped head first (and) struck his head on the cement driveway," said the officer.

Police said they recovered 15.3 grams of marijuana and two cellular telephones the man had discarded.

Medics took him to a hospital for treatment of a lump over his right eye and a skinned knee.

He was charged with drunk-

en driving, possession of drugs, resisting arrest and damaging the fence.

Assault and battery

A 44-year-old woman wanted in her hometown of Detroit for strong-arm aggravated assault was arrested at about 9:45 p.m. Thursday, May 27, for shoplifting liquor at Rite Aid on the Hill, according to police.

The woman reportedly hit and pinched a store employee when confronted trying to leave the store with unpaid tequila and vodka.

The woman's purse contained a syringe, numerous pills and crack cocaine residue, police said.

Solicitors

A woman was cited at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, for soliciting door-to-door in the 300 block of Fisher.

The 22-year-old suspect, from California, claimed to be selling books so she could go to Europe.

She said she works for a company that police learned is associated with "numerous scams," said an officer. Her employee identification was "poorly made" and misspelled her first name, the officer added.

'Being stupid'

A man with a history of drunken driving said he was "just driving around being stupid" when he hit a car parked on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Moross.

At 11:49 p.m. Monday, May 24, a patrolman in the area arrested the man for being drunk and running his Plymouth Breeze into a Volvo S-80.

The man, 44, of St. Clair Shores, registered a .265 percent blood alcohol level.

"(He) had three prior convictions for drunken driving and had a revoked driver license," said the arresting officer.

Inside the Plymouth were open containers of beer and peppermint schnapps, police said.

Egged

For the second night in row, a black 2005 BMW X-3 was hit with eggs while parked in the first block of Touraine.

"It appears the egg shell damaged the paint," said a public safety officer. "(I) checked the area and found no other vehicles that had been struck by eggs."

—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

Fire runs

A Lakepointe resident spilled fuel near his stove at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 24, which ignited, setting the kitchen cabinets on fire. Heavy smoke damage and charring of the kitchen cabinets was reported.

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, a homeowner on Beaconsfield, unaware a plastic container was in the oven, turned it on, causing the plastic container to burn and heavy smoke damage to the house.

Disturbance

A 21-year-old Barrington resident was arrested Tuesday, May 25, and charged with being in violation of bond conditions after police were called to Lakepointe and Fairfax on a report of a man beating a woman. His bond stated he wasn't to have contact with the woman.

Wrong house

Police were called to a house on Audubon at 3 a.m. Sunday,

May 30, when the resident reported a stranger trying to gain entry through the front door. Police found an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident under the influence of drugs as well as being in possession of drugs who believed he was at his own house.

Two shot

Officers responding to a report of a disabled vehicle at Mack and Lakepointe at 1:40 a.m. Thursday, May 27, found the two occupants had gunshot wounds. The driver said they were trying to get to a hospital. Grosse Pointe Park EMS transported a subject with a gunshot wound to the chest, and Detroit EMS transported the second subject, who was shot in the leg and hand.

Disorderly conduct

Police were called to the Defer playground at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 29, on a report of disorderly conduct on the part of three males, ages 16 to 18. An 18-year-old Detroit man was arrested. Charges were pending at press time.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

False smoke signal

Officers canceled a fire run at 9:07 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, to a house bordering Lake St. Clair in the 800 block of Lakeshore.

"(The) smoke (was) due to a bonfire on the beach," said a public safety officer.

Combative

A 47-year-old Detroit man was uncooperative while being investigated for drunken driving on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 25.

A public safety lieutenant pulled the man over at 3:09 p.m. on southbound Lakeshore at Lochmoor for speeding an estimated 80 mph.

"(He) was verbally combative with slurred speech," said the officer.

Officers searching his black 2008 Jeep found open containers of Colt 45 malt liquor and Five O'clock gin.

The man refused to take a Breathalyzer and was taken to St. John Hospital for his blood to be drawn for testing of alcohol content.

"During transport to the emergency room, he spit at (me), but (I was protected) by safety glasses," said the lieutenant. "At the hospital, (he) was verbally assaultive with medical staff and officers."

Solicitors

Three men learned at 3:54 p.m. Sunday, May 23, that the Shores has an ordinance against soliciting door-to-door.

The trio had been reported on Michaux and Regal.

One of the men, a 31-year-old Center Line resident, was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant from Eastpointe.

The other two men were from St. Clair Shores. One, aged 22, was on probation for burglary. The second, 31, had a suspended driver's license.

Dead fox

At 10:40 a.m. Sunday, May 23, an officer removed a dead fox from Lakeshore near Hampton. The animal appeared to have been killed by a motor vehicle.

Cycle crash

A 27-year-old male motorcyclist from Harper Woods admitted carelessness caused him to crash at about 4:49 p.m. Saturday, May 29, on Lakeshore near Edgewood.

An officer found the man sit-

ting on the grass median near his damaged, but rideable, 2000 Kawasaki Vulcan.

"(He) stated he was not paying attention and struck the left curb," said the first officer on the scene.

The man refused medical attention.

—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

Assault and battery

A 74-year-old Coventry Lane resident has been charged with assault and battery after an altercation with his ex-wife's boyfriend Thursday, May 27. According to police, the man confronted his ex and her boyfriend when they arrived to pick up her children. He struck the boyfriend and police were called.

Lock your cars

A Fleetwood resident reported to police at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, he discovered his HP Netbook and \$3,000 missing from a car he parked in his driveway.

Suspicious person

Three young girls on Van K Drive were approached by a suspicious person, described as a 50-year-old male with a black moustache and short black hair who was driving a silver crossover-type vehicle at 7:50 p.m. Thursday, May 27.

Wascally wabbits

A resident walking her dog at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 30, on South Renaud notified police a homeowner shot a rabbit with a rifle-size pellet gun. When police spoke with the homeowner, he would neither confirm nor deny shooting the rabbit, but did admit he had a problem with rabbits eating items in his yard.

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

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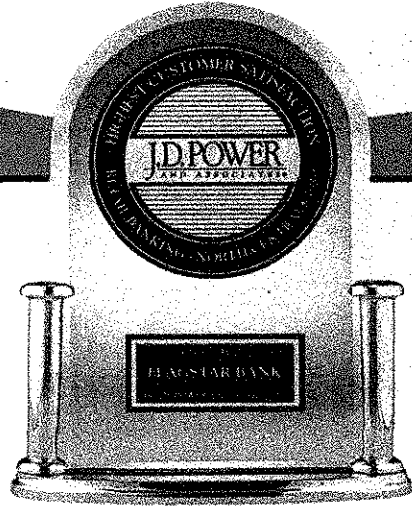
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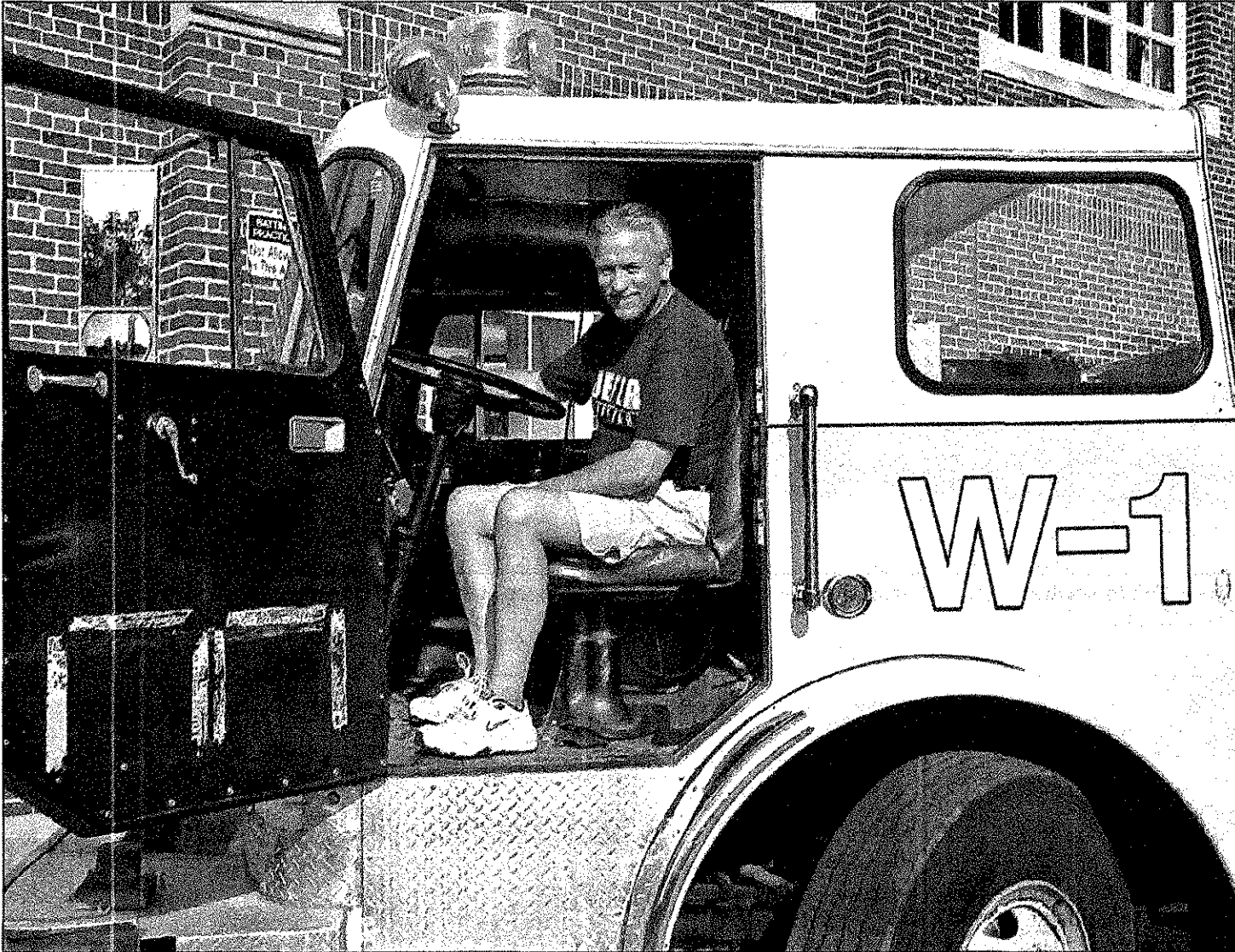
TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Honored

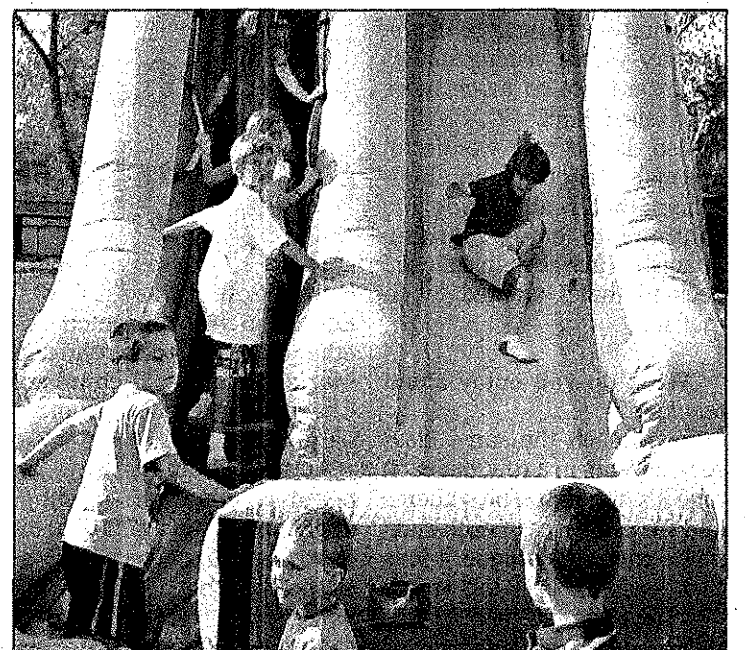
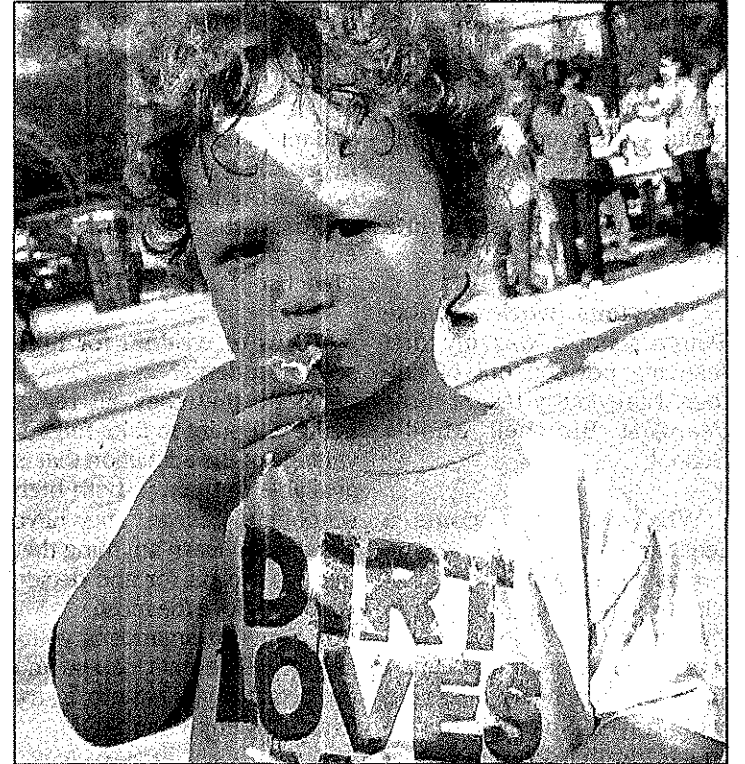
Grosse Pointe North teacher is
this week's honored instructor PAGE 2A II

1-4A SCHOOLS | 5A AUTOMOTIVE | 6-7A OBITUARIES

DEFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Signaling summer

Defer Elementary School helped usher in the warm summer months with the PTO Spring Social Thursday, May 27, complete with cool treats, dancing and a dunk tank. Principal Ron Wardie, above, sits in the front seat of an ice cream-selling fire truck ready to sound the siren. Three-year-old Aiden Marshall of Grosse Pointe Park, top right, foregoes a spoon to enjoy his ice cream, while right, children race to the top of the bouncy slide to get back down.

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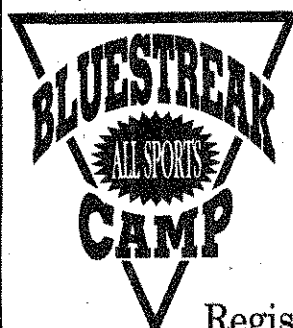
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2A II | SCHOOLS

Teacher of the Week

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

This week, it's Grosse Pointe North High School Spanish teacher Tamara Shepard.

She was nominated by Daniel Smith: "She is dedicated to our success and she makes class a very comfortable environment."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: 7

Previous work: Grosse Pointe schools was my first teaching position out of college. I previously taught three years at Brownell Middle School.

Why did you become a teacher?

Ever since I had the opportunity to start taking Spanish in middle school, I have loved learning other languages and I have always been obsessed with travel. Spanish was so much fun that I began taking French classes in college. Knowing the language of the country you're visiting makes the experience so much more complete, I think.

Also, I had two wonderful Spanish teachers in high school that really made me continue to enjoy learning Spanish. After I began college I decided that I wanted to do that, too!

What do you enjoy about teaching?

I can teach the same class several years in a row, but each time it's different. The students and the dynamics of each class make each day unique. I love that teaching is a job where every day you are actively en-

gaged in your work with other people. All the people I work with at North are great, too!

How do you feel about being nominated?

It's nice that even after saying 'en español' to my students dozens of times a day, giving homework over the weekend, making them look up words in the dictionary themselves and teaching them verb tenses in Spanish that they didn't even know that they knew in English, they still like me enough to nominate me "Teacher of the Week!"

Words of wisdom for high school students?

I hope that they all really make it a point to take full advantage of the education that is available to them in both high school and college. They have a chance to learn anything that there is a class for and decide what they love the most.

In between organizing yourself for all the tests, papers and projects that you have to do, try to actually enjoy learning!



Grosse Pointe North High School Spanish teacher Tamara Shepard has been at the school for seven years and was selected by Daniel Smith.

Foundation's total exceeds goal

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education has presented another donation to the John and Marlene Boll Technology Challenge, exceeding its original goal.

At the Monday, May 24, board of education meeting, the nonprofit gave \$200,000 toward the campaign aimed at supporting the district's technology plan.

In April, GPFPE officials presented a \$100,000 gift. Its goal was to raise \$250,000 to be matched with the Boll's \$500,000 matching campaign.

Among the purchases in the multi-phase plan are electronic SMART boards, digital document reader and projection systems and SMART slates and response clickers. Teachers will be trained this summer and fall to use the technology.



Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein, standing second from right, and school board president John Steininger, received a check from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

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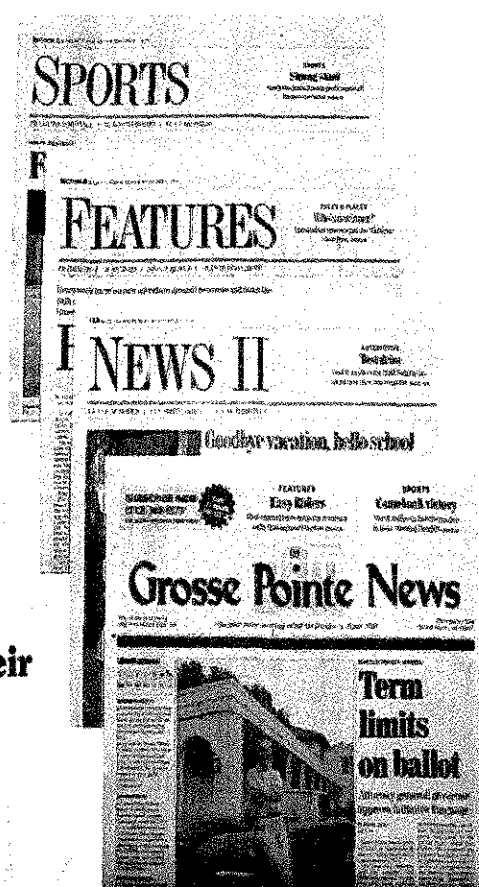
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Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

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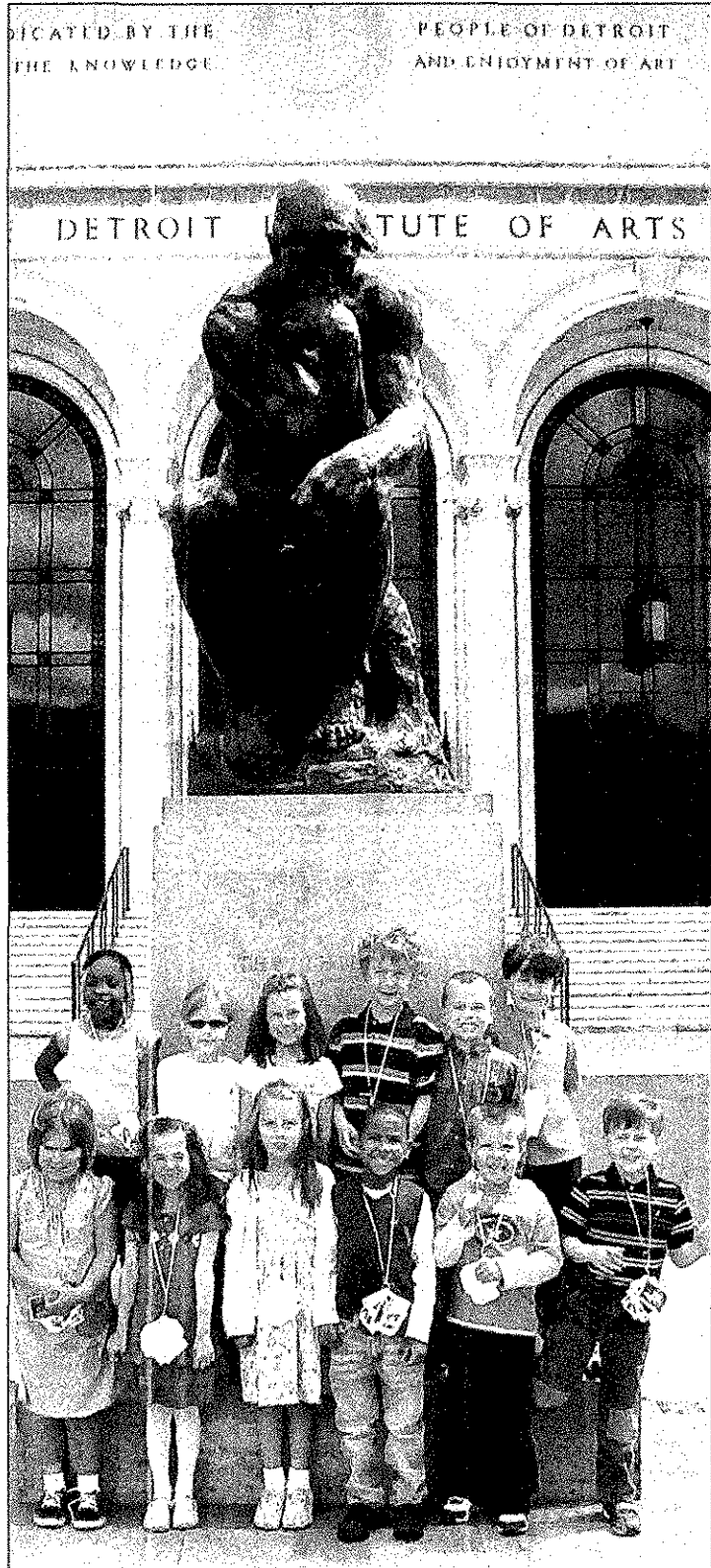
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School spotlights



Museum-bound

Grosse Pointe Nursery School's kindergarten class paid a recent visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Following a month-long unit studying the life and works of Vincent Van Gogh and other classical artists, the class proved ready for the annual scavenger hunt at the Detroit museum.

Scholarships awarded

Grosse Pointe Academy announced the recipients of a number of special scholarships given to students for the 2010-2011 academic year.

James Scott and George Spica are the recipients of the E. Maybelle Spicer, Clark Spicer and William Trader, Jean K. Kurtz Trader Scholarship Award based on their success in academics and athletics with a strong desire to excel.

Carmella Goree is the recipient of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship Award, given each year to an upcoming eighth grade girl who demonstrates integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement and academic excellence.

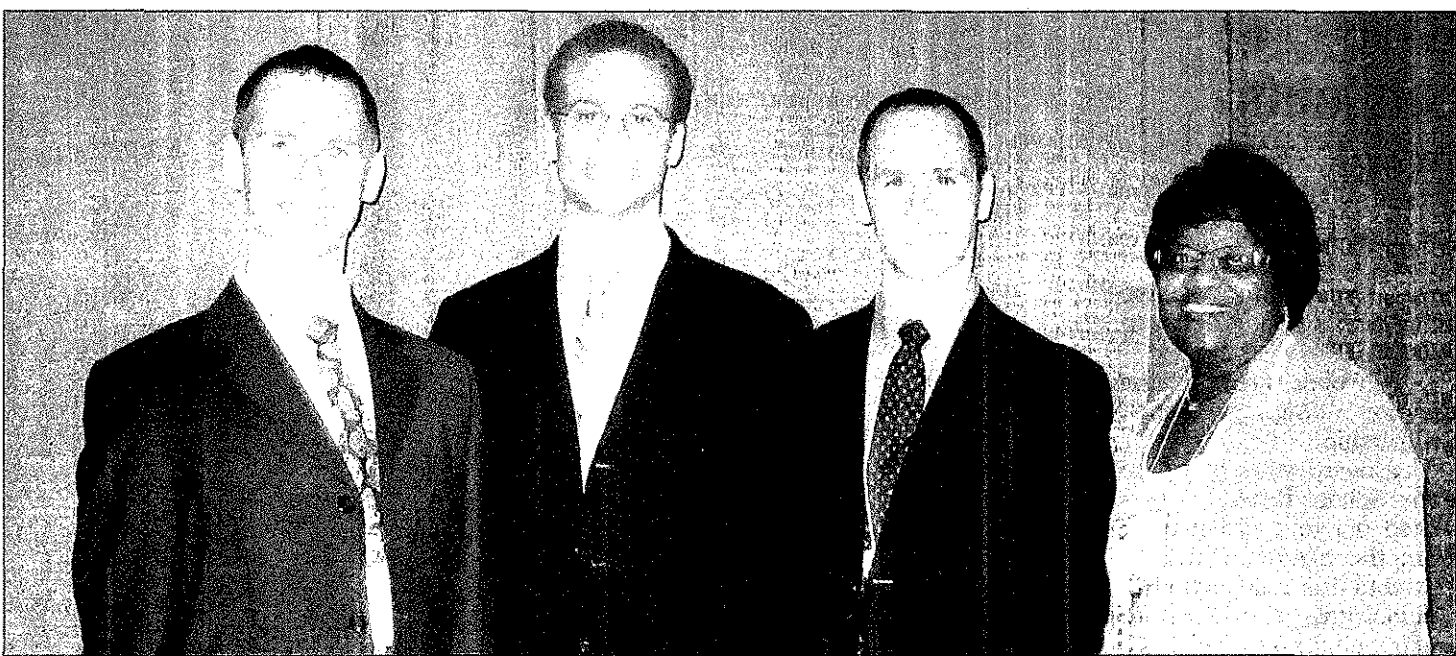
Sara Anthony receives the

Brett Bentley Crawford Creative Writing Award, an award given to a middle school girl who possesses a skill and passion for creative writing and exhibits a spirited personality. The award was established to honor the memory of Brett Bentley Crawford, a 1997 alumnus.

Jack Weaver is awarded the Nowosielski-Lutz Scholarship Award, given to an upcoming eighth grade boy who excels academically and athletically and is an all-around good person.

Emma Andreasen and David Scupholm were each awarded a sixth grade merit scholarship, given to a rising sixth-grader who demon-

See GPA, page 4A II



Scholars selected

The Grosse Pointe Education Association awarded scholarships to three recipients. Twins Thomas and Scott Wilkins are third-time winners, who are beginning their third year at Michigan State University in the fall and are accepted to the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Their mother, Ann Wilkins, teaches at Maire Elementary School. Grosse Pointe North High School senior Adam Devine is the third recipient of the \$1,000 scholarship. His mother, Diane Devine, is a school social worker in Harper Woods Community Schools. Adam Devine plans to study neurology because his mother is afflicted with a neuronal disorder and he is her main caregiver. The 14th annual award recognizes students' accomplishments in academic achievement and service. Pictured are Thomas, Devine and Scott Wilkins with Iris Salters, Michigan Education Association president.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider amendments to Chapter 50, Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 22, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

An ordinance to amend the following sections of Chapter 50, Zoning, of the 2007 Grosse Pointe Woods City Code:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 50, ZONING, ARTICLE I IN GENERAL, SECTION #50-1 DEFINITIONS; ARTICLE III DISTRICT REGULATIONS, DIVISION 7, C COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, SECTIONS #50-370 PERMITTED USES AND #50-371 SPECIAL LAND USES; DIVISION 9, RO-1 RESTRICTED OFFICE DISTRICT, SECTION #50-448; AND BY ADDING NEW SECTION #50-465 SPECIAL LAND USES, TO ALLOW THREE STORY MIXED USE.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

4A II | **SCHOOLS**

**GPA:
Students
excel**

Continued from page 3A II

strates academic promise along with a strong desire to excel.

Abby Woods is received the Eleanor Wagner Brock Scholarship.

This award, voted on by the Early School faculty, is presented out to a girl moving from the academy kindergarten to first grade who has an inquisitive, friendly nature and is well liked by her classmates and teachers.

Bode Neumeister is awarded the Camille DeMario Academic Scholarship, given to a rising academy first-grader who demonstrates a strong desire to excel along with academic promise.

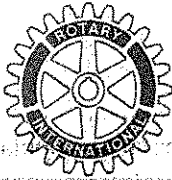


From left is Early and Lower School Principal Jennifer Kendall, Scupholm, Andreasen, Anthony, Goree, Scott, Weaver, Middle School Principal Scott Tilly and Spica. In front is Neumeister and Woods.

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Science trio at the top

A team of students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools earned a second place prize in their category at the recent International Science and Engineering Fair in San Jose, Calif. This year's event consisted of 1,609 of the top students from 59 countries. North's Laree Gardner, a senior, and Stephen Morrison, a junior, along with South's Genevieve Wang, also a senior, split a \$1,500 prize and have an asteroid named after them. The group is led by North astronomy teacher Ardis Herrold, right. Their longtime research project is entitled, "Photometry of Galactic Plane Candidate Planetary Nebulae."

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2010 Subaru Forester's new design is impressive, as consumers will notice a new hood, restructured grill, trendy halogen headlights and daytime running lamps that result in a more assertive front end.

2010 Subaru Forester 2.5 X Premium



This week, we're driving Subaru's 2010 Forester 2.5 X Premium, one of five All Wheel Drive Forester models available from the popular Japanese manufacturer — base price: \$22,795; price as tested: \$24,273.

Forester is Subaru's smaller, 5-passenger SUV that underwent a complete redesign in 2009. Its new front-end design blends well with new rear quarter panels, taillight assembly and a larger rear hatch door. The biggest advance is Forester's 3.6-inch longer wheelbase versus the previous generation, resulting in more interior and cargo room and a better ride.

Unlike the Forester we drove last year, which came with a turbocharged engine, our tester arrived with a standard, fuel injected 170-horsepower 2.5 liter Horizontal Boxer 4-cylinder engine under the hood. Although the turbocharged Forester version delivers 224 horses and is a great acceleration performer, the trade-off is in miles per gallon ratings as our tester delivers 20 city and 27 highway versus the turbo's 19 city and 24 highway. As for acceleration, the 170-horse engine runs very good, and acceleration is adequate for everyday driving situations.



However, if you travel with three other adults and some luggage, you'll know you don't have a turbo under the hood.

Unlike the turbo's automatic transmission only designation, the non-turbo Subaru Foresters come with either manual or automatic transmissions, which is at the discretion of the consumer. Our tester came with the 5-speed manual with hill start control, and was a pleasure to drive as I've always loved the command a manual gives the driver.

Built on a new platform, all Foresters offer excellent crash-worthiness, resulting in 5-star government crash ratings for driver and passenger in front and side crashes and a 4-star rating in the rollover

test. Forester models come with standard side-curtain air bags with rollover sensor, Vehicle Dynamics Control, stability and traction control, brake assist and front seat side impact air bags.

Underneath, Forester features a four-wheel independent suspension for better handling. As for tires and wheels, 17-inch Yokohama Geolander All-Season Tires mated to nice alloy wheels help plant Forester with authority be it a four lane highway, negotiating a country road or driving in inclement weather.

For those who have off-road adventures on their calendars, Forester features 8.7-inches of ground clearance to help negotiate hilly terrains yet still offers ease of entry

for passengers. Models equipped with 5-speed manual transmissions utilize a viscous-type AWD locking center differential with torque distribution normally configured at a 50/50-split front-to-rear. If wheel speed differs between front and rear axles, the system helps distribute power to the wheels with the most traction.

Standard features include a 10-way power driver seat, four-wheel disc ABS brakes, power tailgate lock/unlock, 4-speaker stereo CD/MP3 system, privacy glass, rear wiper and carpet mats in front, rear and cargo areas. Additionally, keyless entry, a 60/40 split second row seat, raised roof rails and a panoramic power sliding moonroof make this Forester a popular choice. Of

note, however, is the entry level base model, which starts at \$20,295.

Because the 2.5 X Premium Forester features many standard features, our tester came with just a few options. Included were a fog lamp kit for \$325, Reverse Assist Sensors (recommended) for \$363, all weather floor mats for \$60 and XM Satellite radio for \$398. With destination of \$695 included, it brought the final price to \$24,273.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103 inches, 3,300-pound curb weight, 30.8 to 63 cubic-feet of cargo space, 16.9-gallon fuel tank and up to 2,400-pound tow capacity.

Subaru is one of the legends in four-wheel drive automobiles, introducing the

4x4 some 37 model years ago. By 1987, Subaru was touting its new full-time AWD system and today, regardless of Subaru model, be it car or SUV, you'll receive the tested and worldwide respected Subaru AWD security at no extra charge. This AWD standard feature has been included since 1997, when Subaru officials phased out its two-wheel drive models.

Test one today as Subaru pricing is very attractive, especially with current buyer incentives.

Likes: Larger design, longer wheelbase, Subaru AWD, safety, handling.

Dislikes: City fuel mileage somewhat suspect, acceleration not great when loaded.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



Subaru Forester 2.5 X Premium.

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<p>2009 AVEO 5DR LT</p> <p>WAS. \$15,435.00 PREFERRED \$15,068.88 EVA. -\$500.00 REBATE -\$3500.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9,068.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4.99% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>2010 EQUINOX LS</p> <p>WAS. \$23,665.00 PREFERRED \$22,907.99 EVA. -\$2500.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$22,657.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GM EMP 39 MO LEASE \$322.54 \$1,250.00 DUE</p>	<p>2009 GT COUPE</p> <p>WAS \$24,750 PREFERRED \$21,257.00 EVA. -\$2500.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$21,257.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE \$15,703.20</p>	<p>2009 G-6 CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>WAS \$31,785 PREFERRED \$31,613.00 EVA. -\$2500.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$31,613.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE \$22,138.53</p>
<p>2010 HHR LS</p> <p>WAS. \$20,815.00 PREFERRED \$20,316.78 EVA. -\$1000.00 REBATE -\$4000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,316.78</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GM EMP 39 MO LEASE \$219.40 UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>2010 CAMARO LS</p> <p>WAS. \$23,740.00 PREFERRED \$23,266.34 EVA. -\$2500.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$22,016.34</p> <p style="text-align: center;">304 hp w/ 6-speed manual transmission</p>	<p>NEW 2011 REGAL</p> <p>39 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$268.34 per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$26,995 \$26,156.21</p>	<p>NEW 2010 ENCLAVE CX</p> <p>58 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$355.63 per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$36,820 \$31,308.30</p>
<p>2010 MALIBU LS</p> <p>WAS. \$22,875.00 PREFERRED \$22,145.69 EVA. -\$1000.00 REBATE -\$3000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$16,145.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GM EMP 27 MO LEASE \$196.11 UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>2010 TRAVERSE LS</p> <p>WAS. \$30,964.00 PREFERRED \$29,878.11 EVA. -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$2000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$24,378.11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GM EMP 39 MO LEASE \$326.66 UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>NEW 2010 BUICK LACROSSE CX</p> <p>65 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$245.33 per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$26,995 \$23,939.96</p>	<p>NEW 2010 GMC ACADIA SL</p> <p>69 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$255.73 per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$32,618 \$27,063.54</p>
<p>2010 IMPALA LS</p> <p>WAS. \$24,895.00 PREFERRED \$24,264.68 EVA. -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$3000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$17,764.68</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GM EMP 39 MO LEASE \$302.03 UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>2010 SILVERADO EXT CAB</p> <p>WAS. \$27,250.00 PREFERRED \$26,323.66 EVA. -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$5000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$17,823.66</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GM EMP 48 MO LEASE \$294.39 UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>NEW 2010 GMC TERRAIN SLE-1</p> <p>43 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$289.35 per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$24,995 \$23,992.48</p>	<p>NEW 2010 SIERRA 1500 4WD EXT. CAB</p> <p>43 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$257.09 per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$33,178 \$23,874.24</p>

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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.

Mary Evans Ruffner

Mary Evans Ruffner, a native of Detroit and longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, died peacefully Tuesday, June 1, 2010, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Cat Ruffner. She was 86.

Mrs. Ruffner graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Wayne State University before becoming an editor of the women's page for the Detroit Times newspaper. She also wrote profiles of well-known Detroiters for the Sunday magazine section of the Times.

Following her marriage in 1954, she was instrumental in helping her husband, book publisher Fred Ruffner, with the creation of Gale Research — the company they founded together working from a card table set up in the bedroom of their small home. She continued working as a research editor for many of Gale's early reference books.

Mrs. Ruffner was an ever-devoted mother to her two sons, Rick and Peter, and she relished her role in all of their interests, including Boy Scouts, Little League, high school track and cross country and countless other neighborhood activities.

While raising her family in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Ruffner volunteered with the Michigan Humane Society, the Junior Group of Goodwill, Theatre Arts and Circle Dramatique and The Questers.

She also was active from her winter home in Ft. Lauderdale with the Bonnet House Museum and Gardens and the Gold Coast Jazz Society, hosting many events to further education and the arts.

Mrs. Ruffner is survived by her husband, Frederick G. Ruffner Jr.; sons, Frederic G. (Cat) Ruffner III and Peter E. Ruffner and her grandchildren, Zoe and Isabella Ruffner and Tyson and Jessa Baker.

She was predeceased by her parents, William and Dorothy (nee Thomas) Evans and her sister, Dottie Weishaar.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org.

Raymond D'Hondt

Raymond D'Hondt passed away Monday, May 24, 2010, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Nov. 5, 1922, to Gustaf and Bertha (nee Snawoot) D'Hondt. During World War II, Mr. D'Hondt served his country proudly in the 133rd Infantry Division in the United States Army. He received the Purple Heart while engaged in battle in the European Theater.

On June 16, 1951, Mr. D'Hondt married Geraldine Lucey at Visitation Church in Detroit. Mr. D'Hondt was a plumber in Local 98 and worked for years at the National Bank of Detroit on Woodward. He led an active life and was a selfless, giving man who would lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

He enjoyed fishing and playing cards and could fix just about anything.

Raymond was a proud member of the Leo 13th Knights of Columbus and the Bruce Post VFW in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. D'Hondt is survived by his beloved wife, Geraldine; his children, Rosemary (Greg) Messacar, Raymond Jr. (Nancy), Dr. Dennis (Mariann), Maureen (Dr. Ronald) Ronquist and Dr. Eric (Micah); 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents and his son, Steven.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 27 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, concelebrated by Bishop Bernard Harrington with Monsignor G. Michael Bugarin. The service concluded with military honors.

A private burial was held at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1720 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or St. John Hospice, c/o St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267.

Share a memory or express condolences at ahpeters.com.

Virginia Morgenthaler

Virginia Hill Junker Larkin Morgenthaler died peacefully Tuesday, May 11, 2010, at the Casey House in Rockville, Md.

She was born June 7, 1916, in Detroit to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and had lived in Grosse Pointe for more than 40 years. In 1933, she graduated from Eastern High School and was active in attending

Eastern High School reunions.

Dr. Spranger, a Detroit physician who was prominently identified with people of German decent, was her hero and beloved grandfather of whom she often spoke. Through the years, she enjoyed many summers at the family cottage in Algonac.

Mrs. Morgenthaler lived on East Emory Court in Grosse Pointe Woods where she taught piano to many of Grosse Pointe's finest. She developed close relationships with numerous students and even considered some family, such as Heleen and Tom Jones who, along with their children, fondly remember her as "Grandma."

Mrs. Morgenthaler sang concerts for the Grosse Pointe Community Center with Ellen Heller, Carl Angelilli, Lori Lang and Don Simmons. She also sang at the East Grand Boulevard Methodist Church in Detroit, where she married Frederick Junker.

In 1938, the couple had a son, Don, who grew up sharing his mother's love for music. He studied piano and trumpet and performed around the world with the U.S. Navy. In 2006, he moved his mother to be with him and his wife, Joan, in Maryland so that they could care for her.

Mrs. Morgenthaler is survived by her son, Donald (Joan) Junker; two stepgrandsons, Randy and Todd Kurz and her extended family, Heleen Jones, Patricia (James) Dupuis and Trish (Douglas) Dragin.

Visitation will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, June 4, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The funeral service begins at 10 a.m.

Share a memory or express condolences at ahpeters.com.

Bill Wargo

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bill Wargo, 23, died Friday, May 28, 2010.

He grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms with his parents and three brothers. Known as "Billy Boone" in his younger days, he was always found fishing at the Farms Pier and spending as much time as possible outdoors. At the family cottage in northern Michigan, he was often seen with a snake in each hand, a turtle, or a large mouth bass.

He was an athletically and intellectually talented student. He graduated from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School in 2000 and attended Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods for a little over two years. He was elected student council class president during his sophomore year, and went on to design the winning chariot for the homecoming race that year. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2004.

Bill was pursuing a degree in computer science at Wayne State University and was a salesman at Office Depot. He was knowledgeable and passionate about computers, electronics, and always wanted to do his best to help his customers and co-workers. Voted employee of the month shortly after starting at Office Depot, Bill was their top salesman for the duration of his employment. In addition, he had his own business repairing and servicing home computers.

His family said Bill was known among his immediate family members as the most kind, loving, and understanding person. He was a loving father, son, husband, brother and best friend.

Bill and his wife, Ariel, had a beautiful daughter, Summer Lynn Wargo, born Feb. 12, 2009. His family said Bill frequently remarked how "Summer is my whole life, I



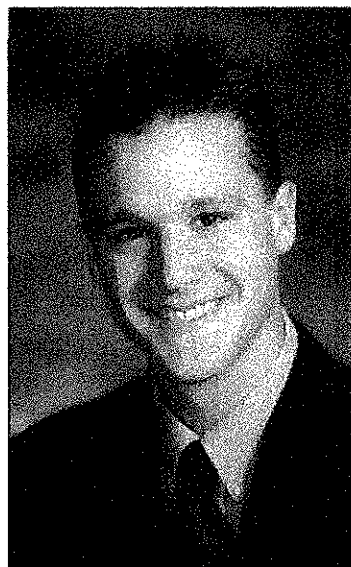
Mary Evans Ruffner



Raymond D'Hondt



Virginia Morgenthaler



Bill Wargo



Eleanor Couzens Roney



Patrick D. Lynch

love her so much." Summer would smile and say "Hi daddy."

Bill is survived by his wife, Ariel Wargo; daughter, Summer Lynn Wargo; mother, Lynn Wargo; father, Bill B. Wargo; brothers, Jeffrey Wargo and Thad Scott; nieces, Alice and Sarah Scott and many close aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by his older brother, Dwight Thomas Scott.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 3, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army at salvationarmy.com.

Eleanor Couzens Roney

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eleanor Margaret Couzens Roney, 85, died Wednesday, May 26, 2010.

Born in Detroit to Frank Couzens and Margaret Couzens Slattery, she was affectionately known as Peggy to her family and friends. She attended the Lawrence Avenue Academy of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart in Albany, N.Y., and Manhattanville College in New York City. She was a nurse's aide with the Red Cross in New York City during World War II.

She married Edward C. Roney Jr. at Detroit's Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in 1949.

As a child, some of Mrs. Roney's fondest memories were of summers spent at Wabek Farms in Bloomfield Hills and boating on her father's yacht, the MARLAN-C. A mother of seven boys, she loved to spend time with her husband and sons at the family chalet on Kassuba Lake in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Roney was an enthusiastic member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores and was active in religious education at both parishes.

She was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society, Junior League of Detroit, Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, The Jesuit Seminary Association, Children of Mary, Alumni of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood Academy Alumni Association, Manhattanville Club of Detroit, Carmelite Auxiliary, the PIME Missionary Association, Marian Fellowship Society, and the Right to Life of Michigan. Mrs. Roney also supported Children's Hospital of Michigan, St. Bonaventure Monastery, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and the Padre Pio Foundation of America, and she was a witness for the

canonization of Father Solanus.

Mrs. Roney is survived by her husband, Edward; her seven sons, Edward III (Diane), Patrick (Linda) of Denver, Frank (Nancy), Stephen, George (Lori) of Gaylord, Mark (Susan) of Littleton, Colo. and David of Scottsdale, Ariz. and 18 grandchildren.

She also is survived by her siblings, Frank (Linda) Couzens, Mary Couzens, Barbara (Leo) Brennan and Patricia (Peter) Quail and many dear relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her grandson, Peter Christopher Roney; parents; step-father, Gerard Slattery and brothers, James Couzens II, Homer Couzens and George Couzens.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 1 at St. Paul on the Lake. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Contributions can be made to the Padre Pio Foundation, 463 Main St., Cromwell, CT 06416; the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or the Right to Life of Michigan, 2340 Porter St. SW, P.O. Box 901, Grand Rapids, MI 49509.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Patrick D. Lynch

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patrick D. Lynch, 65, died Thursday, May 27, 2010, following a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1944, in Detroit to Francis J. and Ethel L. Lynch. He graduated from Austin Catholic Preparatory High School in Detroit, obtained his bachelor's degree from St. Bernard's College in Cullman, Ala. and earned a master's degree in business administration from The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. He remained a loyal and proud Crimson Tide fan.

Mr. Lynch married the love of his life, Karen Marie Miller, Oct. 5, 1974, and they enjoyed 35 years together. He was an executive in the travel and incentive industry. He traveled extensively throughout the world, both for his job and with his family in his leisure time. The Lynches called numerous places "home" over the course of their life together. In addition to Grosse Pointe Farms, they lived in Dayton, Ohio, Falls Church, Va., Troy, St. Louis, Mo., Plano, Texas and Frisco, Texas.

Mr. Lynch enjoyed golf, exercising, racquetball, poker and coaching and refereeing soccer. He also was an avid reader.

He was a member of Big Brothers Big Sisters, Junior Achievement and the Knights



Geraldine M. Kain

of Columbus. He also served as a member of the United States Army Reserves.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Karen; sons, Brent Miller Lynch and David Pennington (fiancée Stephanie) Lynch; brother, Col. Michael (Jeanie) Lynch; sisters, Mary Ann (John) Downes and Suzie Craft and great aunt, Frances Wiczorek.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Jeremiah and Duane Lynch.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Plano.

Memorial donations may be made in Mr. Lynch's name to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718 or at cancer.org or Big Brothers Big Sisters, 230 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, PA 19107-1538 or at bbbs.org.

Share a memory or express condolences at allenfamilyfuneraloptions.com.

Geraldine M. Kain

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Geraldine M. Kain, 91, died Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Nov. 2, 1918, in Detroit to George and Clara Jupe and graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1936.

Mrs. Kain enjoyed playing piano and embroidery.

She is survived by her daughters, Kathleen Vorwith, Lorraine (Ron) Reynolds, Marilyn May and Marlene (Bob) Pranskatis; son, Kevin (Dawn); grandchildren, Cary, Sean, Christopher, Tonya, Michael and Matthew; great-grandchildren, Austin, Makena and Tyler and her sister, Irene Ottovaere.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harold.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 2 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

See OBITUARIES, page 7A II

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 6A II

Marion Leslie

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marion Leslie, 86, passed away peacefully with family by her side Monday, May 24, 2010, at home.

She was born Nov. 25, 1923, in Detroit to Stephen and Beatrice Dembski. She graduated from Commerce High School and began a career with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. where she met her future husband, William F. Leslie, who had just returned from serving with the 8th Air Force in World War II. The couple married May 18, 1946, and recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Leslie loved reading, gardening and watching the Tigers and Red Wings. But the center of her life was being a devoted wife and loving mother to her six children.

Mrs. Leslie and her husband raised their family while living in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods. Their eldest son, Jeff, of Cocoa, Fla., passed away suddenly in 2008.

Along with her husband, she is survived by children, Brian of Grosse Pointe, Guy of Traverse City, Carol (Bruce) Mertz of Coldwater, Susan (Ed) Till of Grosse Pointe Farms and Stephen

(Claudia) Leslie of Grosse Pointe.

She also is survived by grandchildren, Amy, Ashley, Alisse, Mandy, Tiffany, Jeremy, Daniel, Stephen, Katherine, Hannah, Brian, Sam, Leonie and Sophie and great-grandchild, Haley.

A private family service was held May 26.

Memorial donations may be made to Angela Hospice at angelahospice.org or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.



Marion Leslie

Donald A. May

St. Clair Shores resident Donald A. May, 85, died Sunday, May 23, 2010.

He was born Nov. 27, 1924 in Detroit to Carl and Gertrude Henning May. He attended Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit in 1959. He was personnel manager for Synder Corp. in Detroit from 1958 until 1986.

Mr. May served in the United States Army's 42nd Rainbow Division during World War II and helped liberate Dachau Concentration Camp.

He enjoyed bridge, volleyball, golf and sailing. He volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and was a member of the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Library.

Mr. May is survived by his daughter, Anne Wright Curtis; sons, Robert A. May and Peter D. May; grandson, Christopher D. Wright and



Donald A. May

sister, Barbara Kuhlman.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie A. May.

A memorial service was held May 27 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods followed by interment in the church's memorial garden.

Donations may be made to St. Michael's, 20475 Sunningdale Park Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Grosse Pointers Pat and Dick Tennent, Carrie and Larry Sullivan and Carolyn and Mike Skaff in Haiti. The cruise ship they were on unloaded supplies for earthquake victims.



Corine McDonald and Beverly Zimmermann of Grosse Pointe Woods visit Benedictine Melk Abbey in Durnstein, Austria. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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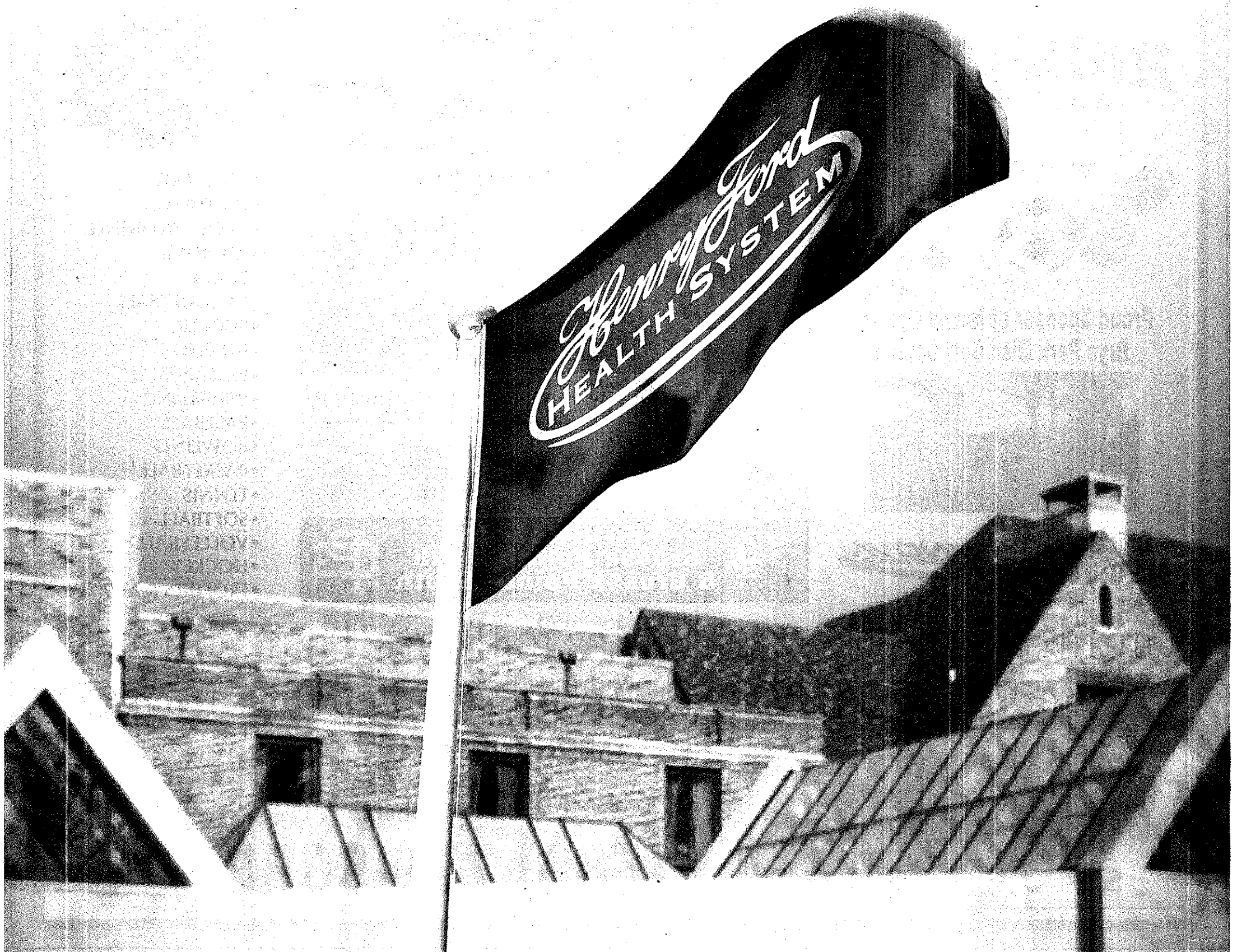
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FEATURES

4B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

FACES & PLACES

A toe tapper

She's hanging up her tap shoes.

PAGE 3B

Special riders, special horses

'There is nothing so good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse.'

~ Will Rogers

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

And for the group of riders who gather on Sunday mornings to ride at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the horse and the young equestrian it carries takes on so many added dimensions, including sensory, auditory and physical agility.

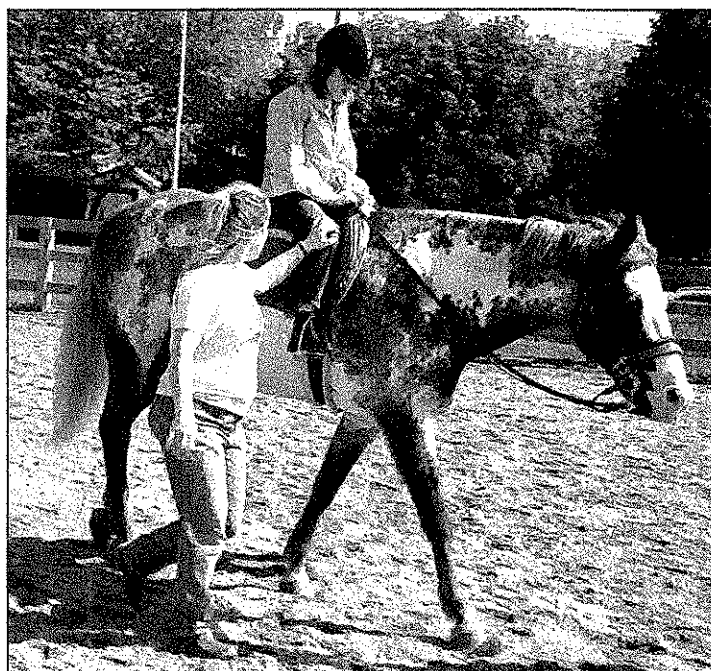
These riders are part of the therapeutic riding program offered to those with special needs under the auspices of the Special Kids program in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"This is such a valuable therapy for individuals with physical or mental handicaps," said Jeanne Lizza, president of

Special Kids. "Therapeutic riding provides a variety of therapies, benefiting a cross section of special needs."

While the riders all make it look like fun, under the watchful eye of instructor Lynn Gross, they are working hard on balance, muscle relaxation, concentration and a sense of independence.

"Therapeutic horseback riding is very individualized," Gross explained. "For example, we'll use it to work on stability and to strengthen core muscles. For someone with cerebral palsy, it is used to calm spasticity in arm and leg muscles. For children with autistic tendencies, we use sensory exercises where we touch

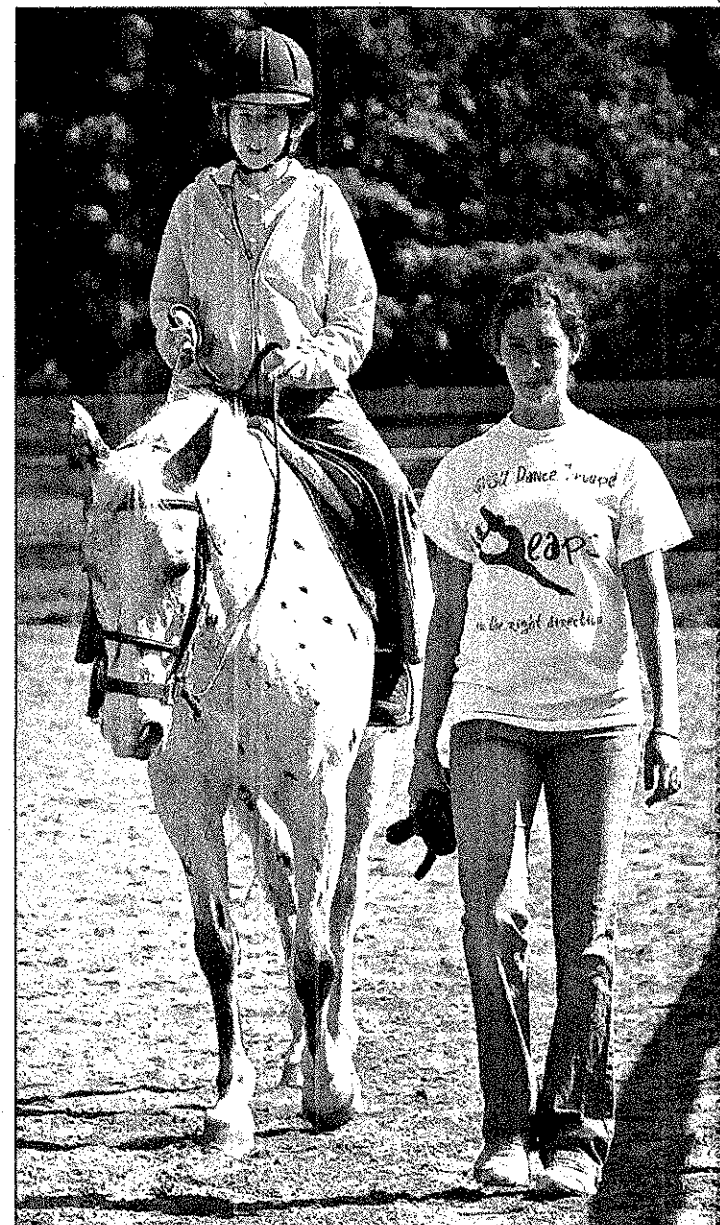


Kyleigh Webb rides Mojo while instructor Lynn Gross walks close by helping Kyleigh occasionally stand in the stirrups to exercise her legs.

and feel and talk to the horse. It is a therapy that benefits many individuals."

According to the Denver-based North American Riding

for the Handicap Association, the therapeutic value of horseback riding goes back hundreds of years, but its current application dates back to 1952,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUY

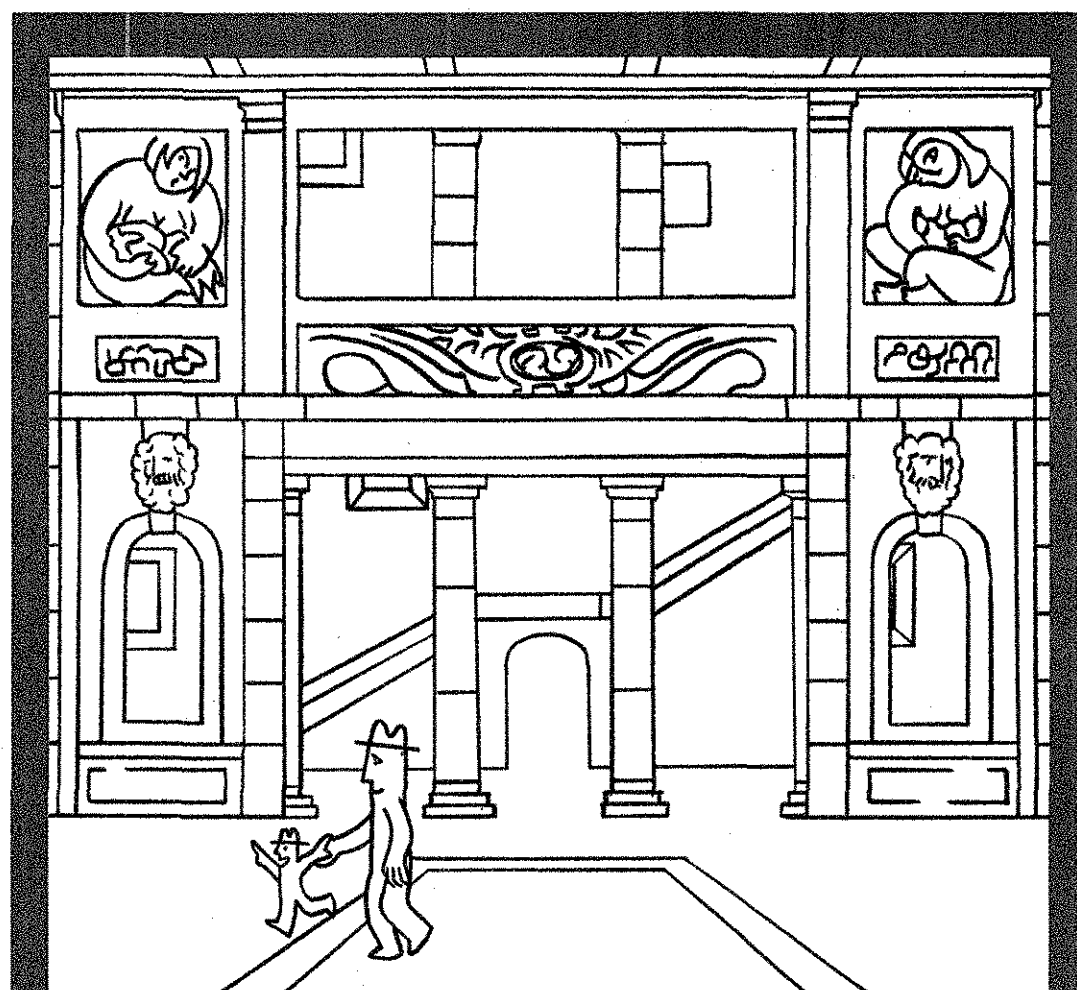
Grosse Pointe North High School sophomore Amy Zaranek walks alongside Amy Feldpausch riding Tucker.

when a polio-stricken rider won a silver medal in dressage at the Helsinki Olympics. Her success brought attention to the benefits of horseback riding for individuals with both physical and cognitive disabili-

ties, and launched several therapeutic riding centers in Europe.

The Cheff Center, located in Augusta, just west of Battle

See HORSES, page 2B



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Friday Night Live:

Enjoy performances by Zozo Afrobeat, a New York City ensemble led by African music luminary Kaleta.

Family Sunday:

Roan Judd shares tales of wit, wisdom and enchantment.

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Programs are made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

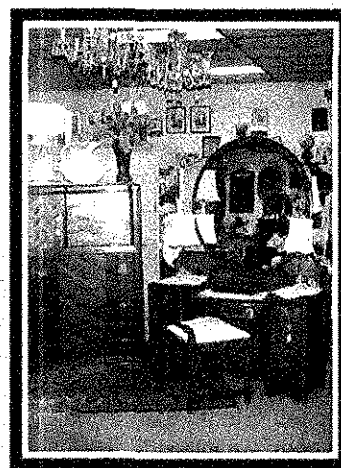
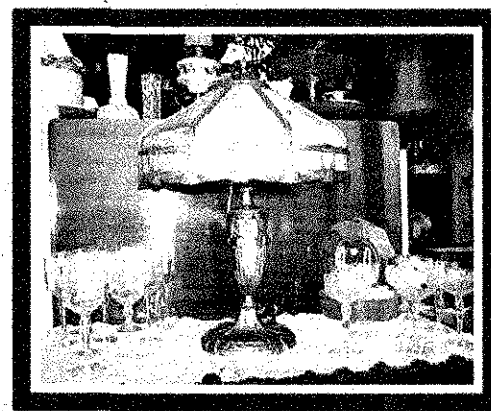
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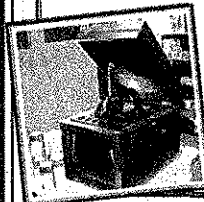
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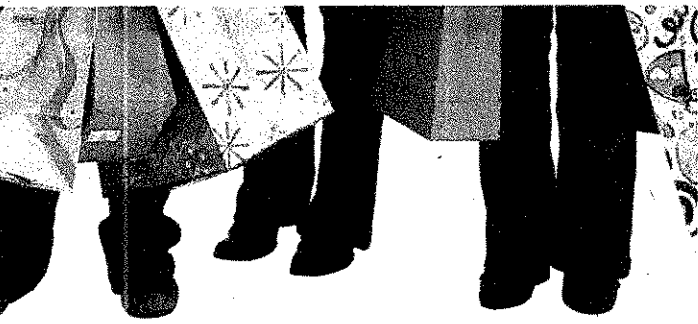


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by Sally



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HORSES: Therapeutic riding

Continued from page 1B

Creek, opened in 1970 and is still active today. It was the first therapeutic riding facility in the United States.

Special Kids began offering therapeutic riding at the Hunt Club in 2000, and there are approximately 10 riders participating in the Sunday morning classes.

"We're limited," explained Lizza, "because it's a very intensive type of therapy, and very expensive. Not only do we need an instructor, but we need several volunteers to assist, either by leading the horse or as a sidewalker, assisting the rider."

Camela Misuraca, 10, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a veteran of several sessions.

"She started riding when she was 3," said her mother, Cynthia. "She loves the horses, which makes it fun for her, but she is also learning so much. Children like Camela with Down syndrome like routine and learn by rote. There is a whole protocol to prepare for riding, like brushing the horse and getting it ready with the saddle and bridle. Then she gets herself ready with her helmet and boots. She knows exactly what to do. It's another learning opportunity for her."

Gross does double duty on Sunday mornings, coming to the Hunt Club not only as an instructor, but also as a parent. Her daughter, Lauren, 10, participates in the program.

"It's fun," said Lauren. "My favorite horses are MoJo, Tucker and Snoopy," and her mother is quick to point out the importance of the horse and rider relationship.

"The movement of the horse, the rhythm of that movement, is so important to helping relax tight muscles," she said.

It takes a special horse to accommodate a special child, and several horses at the Hunt Club fit the bill perfectly. Club-owned horses are used, and

several members donate their privately-owned horses for use in the program.

Elaine Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Farms is owner of one of Lauren's favorites, MoJo, a large brown and white paint-quarter horse combination.

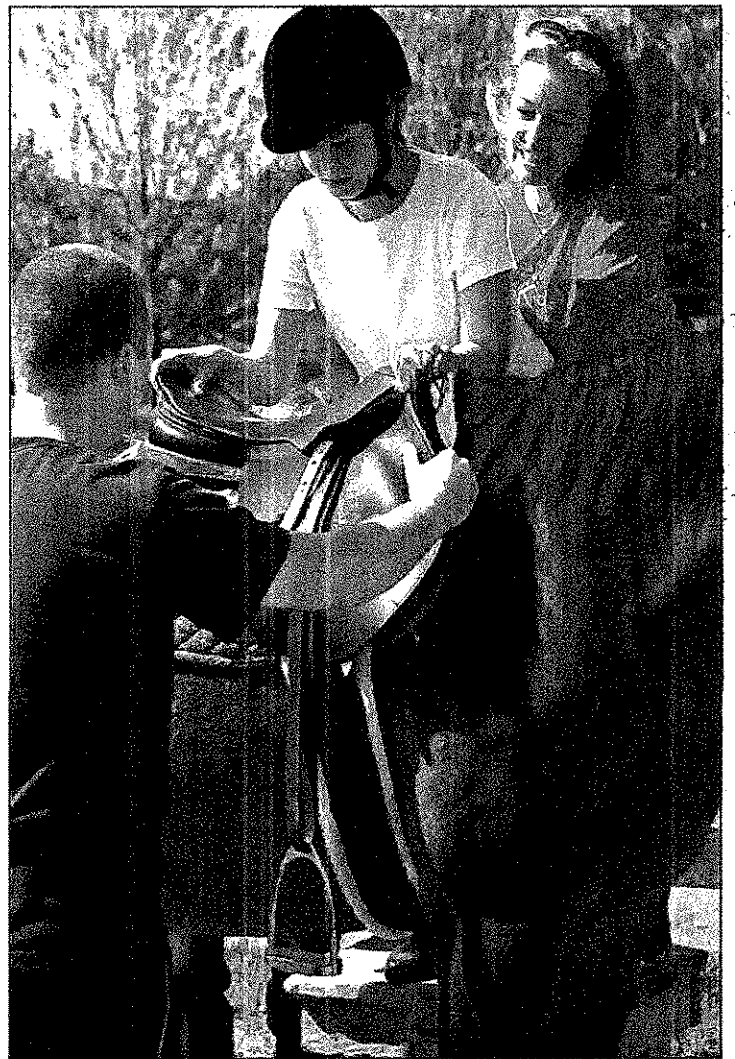
"He has a great sense for the type of rider he is carrying," Schweitzer said. "He has lots of get up and go for advanced riders, but knows when to tone it down for a child."

And, Schweitzer adds with a laugh, "He's a big kisser and the kids just love it when he licks their hands at the end of a ride."

Maggie Yash, the Hunt Club's riding instructor and stable manager, personally selects the horses used for the program.

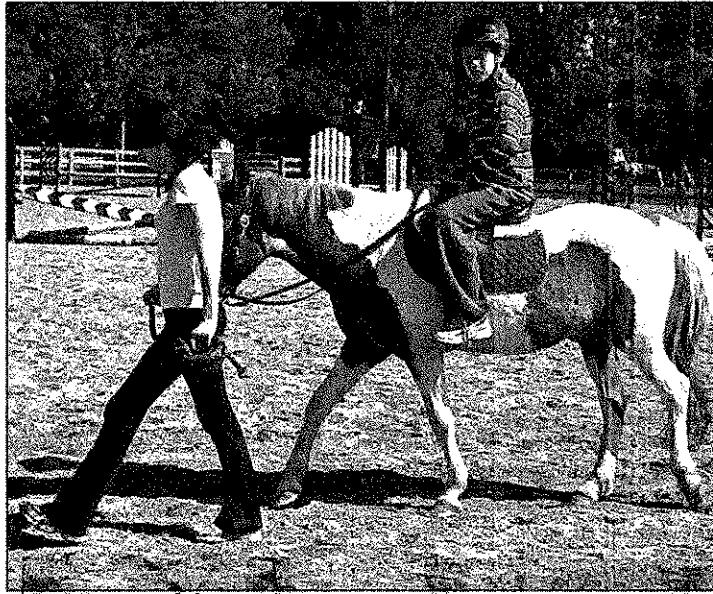
"The horses are teachers as well," she noted. "So I look for a horse that has nearly the same quality as the therapeutic riding instructor has. That means I look for horses that are calm, patient and kind. They all have good hearts. I also believe that horses know exactly who rides them and act accordingly. The horses I select for therapeutic riding all know their jobs and they do it well."

Along with the horses and riders, another important com-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, president of Special Kids Jeanne Lizza helps Andrea Christensen onto Faith while Chirs Bonaface of Grosse Pointe Woods holds the saddle steady. Below, Greta Lang of Grosse Pointe Shores leads Fred who is giving a ride to Thomas Liddane. Fred is the oldest horse at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and was brought out of retirement to join the therapeutic sessions.



ponent of any therapeutic riding program is the cadre of volunteers. While some riders can get by with just one volunteer walking with them, others require as many as three or four.

"We're always looking for volunteers," said Lizza, who has recruited help from high school students, retirees, and young Hunt Club members. No horse experience is necessary, and, as one volunteer pointed out, it's a great way to get in a walk on a Sunday morning. Volunteers either lead horses or act as sidewalkers, making sure their young riders stay tall in the saddle.

While there is currently a waiting list for riders, Lizza and the Hunt Club would like to expand the program if additional volunteers and funds become available. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Special Kids at specialkids.us or call (313) 881-7575, or Maggie Yash at the Hunt Club, at (313) 884-9090.

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NEW ARRIVALS

John Jack Whitty Ropke

Nelson and Kristin Ropke of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, John "Jack" Whitty Ropke, born April 16, 2010.

Denise Whitty of Boynton Beach, Fla., and the late John Whitty are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Cheryl Ropke of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ruth "Mimi" Clark of Venice, Fla., is the maternal great-grandmother.

Kameron Robert Shahid Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Kameron R. Shahid of Rochester, Minn., are the parents of a son, Kameron Robert Shahid Jr., born April 28, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth II of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Javed Shahid of Ridgefield, Conn., are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. John L. Booth of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. C.K. Eaton of Ann Arbor.

Nathan Charles Perry

Katie and Jason Perry of Maumee, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Nathan Charles Perry, born April 17, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Betty and Chuck Loehner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

JoLynn and Howard Perry of Maumee are the paternal grandparents.

She danced through life

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Little girls whirl and twirl, humming to themselves, dreaming of becoming dancers.

Charmaine Gregory Schick of Grosse Pointe Farms lived the dream, dancing her way through life.

At 2 1/2 years old, Schick began her love of dance and performance — a passion she's had for more than 75 years. She danced on stages in Europe and the United States, finally establishing a studio in Roseville which closes after this weekend's performances.

At 7 p.m., Thursday, June 3 and Sunday, June 6, Schick and her husband, Bob, will watch the last dance recital performed by students who studied at Charmaine's Studio of Dance. Following the final number, former teachers and students will pay tribute to their mentor with a special dance number.

"It's been a long and amazing run and we've had some marvelous times here," she said.

For some 50 years Schick taught hip hop, ballet, tap, contemporary and jazz to three generations of students, including her two sons, a daughter-in-law and all four grandchildren.

Both her sons, Michael and Bobby, were good enough to pursue a career in dance, but chose otherwise, she mused. Her daughter-in-law, Kathy Cronin Schick, once a student, became a teacher at the studio.

"Rebecca (a granddaughter) just returned from a world cruise with nine other dancers," she said.

Stressing perfection throughout her career, Schick has seen some students set up their own studios, others dance on Broadway or succeed in ballet, including Holly Raye of St. Clair Shores who had the lead in "Swing."

"If I had an excellent ballet student, I sent him to Nathalie Krassovska in Dallas," she said.

Specifically, she was speaking about Roger Van Fleteren of St.

See DANCER, page 4B



Charmaine Gregory Schick at the age of 15. Left, Charmaine Schick of Grosse Pointe Farms is closing her dance studio after serving the community 50 years.

Farms woman honored by DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts honored several donors at its annual Lifetime Service Awards event Thursday, May 20.

The awards recognize donors who have consistently contributed to the advancement and growth of the DIA. This year's recipients are Marilyn Flynn Gushée of Grosse Pointe Farms, the Matilda R. Wilson Fund and Ford Motor Co. and the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

"This is the highest honor for service that the museum can bestow," said Graham W. J. Beal, DIA director. "We are so fortunate to have such long-term dedication and generous giving from these recipients. Their support has helped the DIA during its growth and evolution into the successful, visitor-oriented museum it is today."

Gushée led the effort between the Junior League of Detroit and the Detroit Public



From left, Marilyn Flynn Gushée of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Lifetime Service award recipient; Elena A. Ford, great-granddaughter of Edsel B. Ford, accepted the Lifetime Service Award on behalf of Ford Motor Co. and Ford Motor Co. Fund; David P. Larsen, co-trustee and secretary of Matilda R. Wilson Fund accepted the Lifetime Service award on behalf of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund; and chairman of the DIA board of directors Eugene A. Gargaro Jr.

Schools in 1962 to discuss art in the schools. The program resulted in the DIA's Art to the Schools program, a classroom-based discussion continues today and each year reaches thousands of students in schools in the metropolitan area.

She also was instrumental in bringing "Art & Flowers: A Festival of Spring" to the DIA in 1985. The biannual festival continued for 10 years and proceeds from the event created an endowment providing funds for the weekly fresh flower arrangements in the museum. A former chairwoman of the DIA's Volunteer Council, Gushée served in many capacities on the council's board and has funded the service pins presented to volunteers with one and five years of service.

A member of the DIA's board of directors since 1990, Gushée

See DIA, page 4B

Dance recital

7 p.m.
Thursday, June 3
Sunday, June 6
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AREA ACTIVITIES

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in the Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music by Beethoven and Brahms will be performed.

Tickets are \$12; those under the age of 18 are admitted free.

For more information, call (586) 771-4397 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision hosts a picnic from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 7, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15414 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 12:10 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is Mariann Nolan of the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan.

Take Control

The Eastside Take Control:

Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 7, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit. The topic is "assessment."

For more information, call Gina Homminga at (313) 882-3000 or e-mail ghommi@comcast.net.

Lakeshore Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society hosts the Lakeshore Chorus in "Summer Sounds" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets cost \$15 or \$25 for two. To buy tickets, call Ed Sauve at (586) 549-3339.

Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual fundraiser, Sunset at the Zoo, is 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 18.

The evening features a strolling supper, zoo-themed martinis, live entertainment, dancing and live and silent auctions.

Tickets range from \$150 to \$600. Call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

The zoo is at 8450 10 Mile, Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 541-5717.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club offers classes to understand how to develop a PowerPoint presentation and another class on writing resumes.

Microsoft PowerPoint, is 6 to 8 p.m., June 8 and 9 — Instructor George Guo teaches students how to create PowerPoint slide shows by using templates, layouts, transitions and audio/video content. The cost is \$65 and held in the Bodman Computer Center. The class size is limited.

Learn How To Write a Great Resume, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 9 — Learn to target a market to a specific audience. This class covers formatting guidelines, key sections, selling points, writing styles, cover letters, submittal and follow-up. The cost is \$15.

Interviewing to Win the Job, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 10 —

Learn about interview preparation, question answering strategies, pre-offer salary negotiation, interview questions, body language, categories, thank you/follow up and closing. The cost is \$30.

Registration can be done online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

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

Andrew says goodbye in his own way



Saying goodbye to a loved one is never easy, especially for a nonverbal child.

When he was 2, Andrew's close pal, Seamus, our beloved chocolate lab, went to dog heaven. Andrew went with us to the veterinarian to say goodbye to the dog. Andrew looked around the house for Seamus the next morning. After we reminded him Seamus had died, we'd said goodbye to him and he wouldn't be with us anymore, Andrew never asked about him again.

As Andrew turned 9 in January, he had all four grand-

parents living, between the ages of 73 and 84. They have four separate names so it's always been easy to tell them apart: Grandma, Grandpa, Yiayia and Papou.

Yiayia and Papou live an hour away so we saw them less. Yet Andrew gravitated to his Papou. Papou, always the child magnate, had a Clintonesque charm that equally endeared young and old.

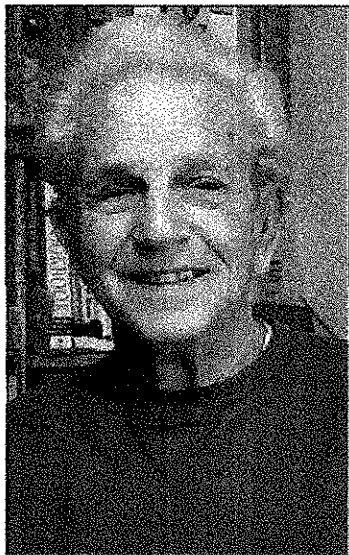
Recently, Andrew visited Yiayia and Papou when he was not there. Andrew is very routine-oriented and he'd never been at their house unless both of them were there. Even though he'd seen Papou in the hospital the day before, when he woke up at their house and Papou wasn't in his typical spot in the kitchen drinking his coffee, Andrew was concerned. He brought Dad a photo he found of Papou and pointed to

it, as if to say "Why isn't Papou here? He's always here."

Andrew saw him again at the hospital later that day, which turned out to be the last time he saw him alive.

Andrew's often intrigued by photos of his family and friends. The day after Papou died — at his retirement home built overlooking a lake, exactly where he wanted to die — Andrew saw his parents making memory boards of Papou. Andrew was obsessed with checking our work and wondered why we had so many photos of Papou laid out. We explained we were getting ready to say goodbye to Papou; that we'd all see him again in a couple days to say our last goodbyes.

Andrew had only been to a funeral home once years ago and only for a few minutes. We were certain he didn't remember the visit so were a bit wor-



George Peter "Papou" Coutilish

ried about how this would go.

However, this was his Papou and he needed to have the opportunity to say goodbye.

When Andrew arrived at the funeral home, the situation

was overwhelming. A large crowd was present and there was too much sensory information. As expected, some whining and covering of his ears happened. But he quickly calmed down and quietly went up to the casket twice — once with Mom, once with Dad.

He then saw a number of people he knew, mostly ignoring folks, but sometimes greeting them with his usual high five or a kiss or hug for a chosen few.

After his hour of vigil was coming to a close, it was time to go up to the casket again. This would be his last chance to say goodbye.

Mom mentioned to Andrew he was going to say goodbye to Papou one more time before going home and he did something that has been his signature sweet gesture to a number of men during the past few years. It's sometimes a gesture

of curiosity, sometimes awe and respect, sometimes love. Perhaps this time it was a gesture of all of those feelings. Andrew quietly leaned over the casket and gently stroked Papou's face. Andrew craves texture and Papou's face was always a good source.

It's incredible enough to share this because "quietly" and "gently" are rarely used to explain how Andrew lives. It was beautiful to see him put his signature on a special goodbye to his Papou.

He proved once again that words are not always necessary.

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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Anna Russo

Get back on track to achieve resolutions



Q I'm a working mom, married with three children and started off the New Year with good intentions to exercise, make time for myself and spend more time with my family. The months are flying by and I haven't kept any of them.

I feel like I've let everyone down, especially myself. What suggestions can you give me to get back on track?

A. When it comes to getting results, just good intentions are not enough. What's missing is a system. How about a no-nonsense action plan?

New resolutions

Review your past accomplishments. It will boost your image as an achiever and fuel future success. Consider areas that are personally and professionally meaningful to you. Set your goals based on those areas.

Write a one-year autobiography in advance

Pretend one year has gone by. Write a letter describing the goals you achieved as if they already happened and note how you feel.

Select five of the most meaningful goals

Write each goal at the top of five pieces of blank paper.

Write a reason for each goal.

We can accomplish just about anything when we have big enough reason to do it. Make a list of all the reasons you want to reach each goal. What will accomplishing the goal do for you? Getting it on paper will make it more real.

List lost opportunities

Make another list of what you would miss if you don't follow through on your goals. What would you lose financially, emotionally and physically, etc.?

Define success indicators

How will you know when you have accomplished your goal? How will you measure it? What will you see, say and

feel?

Decide what you would or wouldn't give up

Compile a list of what you are willing to give up or not give up to reach your goals. Be honest with yourself. Will you give up time, money, energy or old unproductive habits? Get your thinking on paper where you can make an informed decision.

Test:

"Willing to do whatever it takes?" Consider your responses to the above steps. Are you now willing to do whatever it takes? (Example: Stopping at McDonalds every morning for breakfast instead of working out.) If your reply is no, then there is something missing from your goal.

Be honest with yourself. Is the goal important or just a good idea? If the goal is not important enough, then don't waste your time.

Formulate an action plan

From where you are now, what steps are necessary for you to reach your goal? What

is the first step?

Using your imagination, pretend you already have the goal. Look backward to now and ask yourself, how did I get here? What is the sequence of steps you see yourself taking? Write them down.

Get started today! Just do it!

Anna Russo of Success Strategies NLP of Michigan is a NLP trainer, author and life coach. For more information, e-mail annru@comcast.net or call (248) 528-0753.

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To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Detroit Zoo

The male lion's lustrous mane isn't just for show. It is used for protection from the teeth and claws of predators.

The King of the Jungle is sure to wake with "bed head" though, considering it can sleep up to 22 hours a day. Detroit Zoo visitors can discover more about the lion's mane at an exhibition at the Ford Education Center titled, "The Lion's Mane." The exhibition runs through Sept. 6 and is free with regular zoo admission.

The traveling exhibition features the work of University of Minnesota researchers Craig Packer and Peyton West as they discovered facts about the mane's true purpose and its role in attracting a mate. The researchers began their investigation with two basic questions: Why does the lion have a mane, and does the king of beasts need his mane for protection or is it a signal of his power and fitness?

Exhibit areas include the dummy lion experiment, Land Rover research station and lion identification game.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. It is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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 admitted free. For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

Detroit Repertory Theatre

"My Soldiers," a portrait of a young woman, adrift, is trying to find a meaningful path to her life ahead, opens at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 3 and runs through June 27. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$17 in advance or \$20 at the door, and may be purchased by calling (313) 868-1347.

DIA: Lifetime Service Award winners honored

Continued from page 3B

is an emeritus board member and a member of several DIA auxiliaries.

Matilda Rausch Dodge Wilson was a philanthropist and society leader. The Matilda R. Wilson Fund was founded in 1944 as a charitable trust. Its gifts provided support for Oakland

University and to the DIA.

The fund's president, David M. Hempstead, is also a member of the DIA's board of directors.

Ford Motor Co. and the Ford family contributions include works of art, special exhibitions, gifts to operations and endowments.

Exhibitions, such as Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks, Henry Ossawa Tanner, and Diego Rivera: A Retrospective have been sponsored by the two. They are recognized as Second Century guarantors. Ford Motor Co. executives have served on the DIA board, including Edsel Ford, Allan D. Gilmour, Ernest Kanzler, Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers and current board member David Leitch.

DANCER: Tap, ballet, jazz, modern

Continued from page 3B

Clair Shores, who was the youngest member of the American Ballet Studio in Dallas. At the age of 14, having trained at Schick's studio for two years, he earned a scholarship to study with Krassovska. He is now with the Alabama Ballet Company.

"Ballet is the foundation of dance," she said. "They (dancers) should all take ballet to have a career."

"I loved dancing. I loved ballet, then jazz. Basically, I was a tap dancer who studied ballet," she explained.

When a toddler, Schick's father introduced her to the stage. Though she doesn't remember her first show, she said, she does remember the second time.

"I sang and tap danced and talked with my dad. He played violin. My parents did a musical comedy act. They were in vaudeville," she said. "My whole life was spent back stage."

By the time she was 5 years old, Schick and her parents were living in Europe and on stage nightly. She attended St. Andrew's convent in England, followed by a boarding school



Charmaine and Bob Schick were honored by the city of Roseville for operating her dance studio for 50 years.

outside Munich in the mid-1930s. In 1938, the family sailed back to the United States from Germany. They returned to her mother's hometown, Detroit, and built a house on Vernier Circle in 1941. She attended boarding school while her parents continued to travel and perform with big bands. She went to Pierce Junior High School in Grosse Pointe Park and high school in Evanston, Ill.

There was only one path for her follow — dance, she said.

"My father wanted me to go into music. All I ever wanted was to sit and watch the pretty

girls dance and I still do it," she said.

She studied jazz with the legendary Luigi (Eugene Louis Faccuito) in New York and the late Jimmy Payne in Chicago.

Hampered by arthritis, Schick gave up dancing three years ago.

"I feel badly having been doing it for so long. I wouldn't change a thing but when the body starts telling you to look, you have to listen."

"Really and truly I wouldn't change anything. I feel grateful we have had the run we had," she said.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Jim Sheridan

The look of a 'thing'

It isn't as easy as it looks!" said the second-grader dressed in a suit. His parents' bid won the prize at the annual Parent-Teacher Auction at St. Clare Catholic School and he had the opportunity to be the Principal for a Day.

We are not surprised when a young person discovers something he has known about for a number of years in his life, turns out to be far more complicated than he ever thought. We expect young people to have a discovery a day, which is normal in their lives.

A change in view and alteration in outlook are characteristics of a child's life. What about the lives of adults? Do they also learn more each day? Or are adults adult because their outlook never changes? Or is that a disastrous expectation that we have of adults? Of ourselves?

No, adults too should learn each day!

"Look at the heavens, and the Earth," said Augustine of Hippo at the end of the 4th century. Long before the term "evolution" became an anti-Christian word, Augustine went on to say in his book, Confessions (11,4), "(The heavens and the Earth) in their steady change and alteration proclaim they were made, and their very existence is itself the voice with which they speak. It was you, O Lord, Who created them."

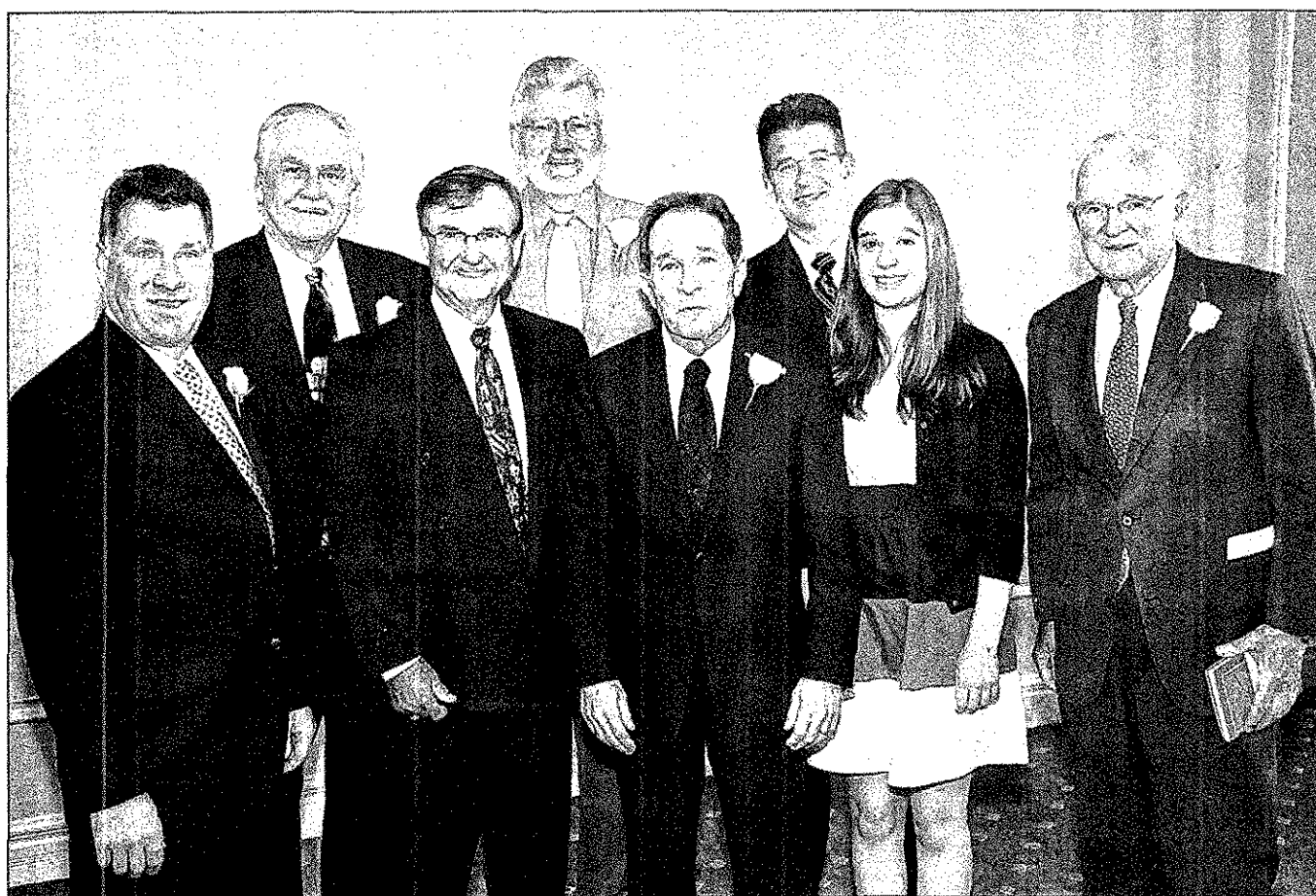
So, things change all the time and develop in different directions. And a child is permitted to learn more about familiar things each day of his life. Adults, too, in this changing world are expected to learn.

Since politicians are adults, and since they live in a changing world, and since everyone is permitted to learn more each day, then politicians are permitted to learn on the job.

They are not only permitted to learn on the job, they are expected to. Let them avoid that oft quoted bit of humor: "Do not disturb me with the facts. I have made up my mind."

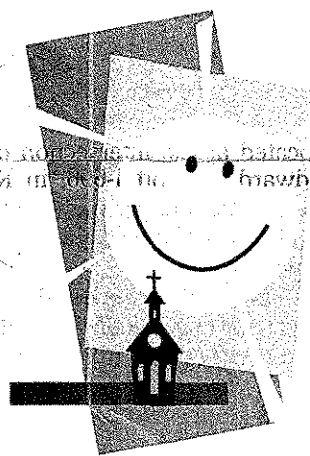
Do not be surprised when the politician in his best suit notes that the job "isn't as easy as it looks!"

The Rev. Jim Sheridan is minister at St. Clare of Montefalco parish.



Annual prayer breakfast

The top students from area high schools were honored by mayors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods with the 10th annual Mayors' Scholarship, May 6, during the 24th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. In the front row, from left, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James C. Farquhar Jr., guest speaker Wally Armstrong; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe South High School student Krista Solem and Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan. In the back row, from left, Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale N. Scrace and Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James M. Cooper. Not in photo University Liggett School student Benjamin Gellman, Grosse Pointe North High School student Lydia Fuller and Harper Woods High School student Nicholas Drake.



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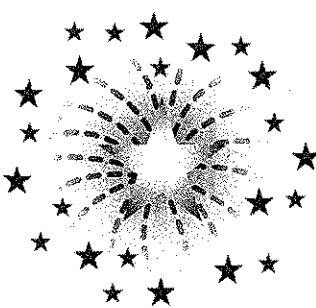
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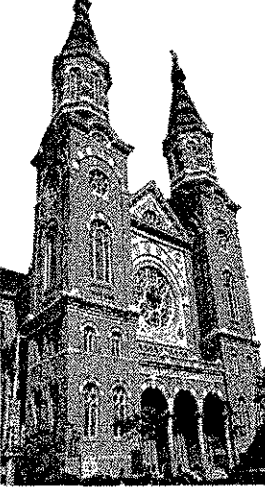
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"Growing with God"
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7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
June 6- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Blessing of the bikes at 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.
Holy Communion at both services
June 13- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.
Jazz Worship at both services

Yesterday's Headlines

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

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **STRAY DOG BITES CHILDREN:** Four boys were bitten by a stray dog in the Trombly School playground. School staff reported to police the boys were playing with the animal when it snapped at them. In each case, the boys were bitten on the hand and the skin punctured. All were treated at Bon Secours hospital and released.

The dog is being kept in confinement at a veterinary hospital.

◆ **VANDALS MAR PROM NIGHT:** Pranksters painted two swastikas on the sidewalk leading to the Grosse Pointe High School building while a school prom was in progress. A school custodian discovered the vandalism and reported it to police.

◆ **NEW RULES TO CURB SCREENING SYSTEM:** The recent hearings involving Grosse Pointe real estate organizations and the alleged racial and religious discriminatory point system employed in selling real estate, have brought about preventive legislation on the part of Lansing officials.

A two-paragraph ruling would give the administration the power to lift the licenses of real estate brokers or salesmen who refuse customers because of race or religion. The ruling will take effect Aug. 14.

1985

25 years ago this week



1960: Bicycle inspection

Eager young cyclists from the Richard School presented their bikes for inspection during the annual Bicycle Safety Inspection Contest. Scores of students kept Farms police officers busy checking safety features of the bikes.

◆ **CHARGES TURN ELECTION INTO RECALL RUMOR:** It was too good to last. This year's quiet campaign for two seats on the board of education erupted with charges that candidate Carol Marr disguised her role in last year's recall efforts.

◆ **PUBLIC SAFETY VOTE DELAYED:** The Park council will vote whether or not to consolidate police and fire departments at a special meeting June 17. A decision which was expected at last week's meeting, was delayed to give council members time to discuss the concept with Police Chief Richard Caretti.

◆ **ARMED ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS:** An attempted armed robbery at Sine Realty on Mack in the Farms failed

when the would-be thief changed his mind and fled.

A man walked into the office and asked if they were hiring. Told to consult the owner, he pulled a knife and said, "I want your money," according to police reports.

He forced a woman employee to check the safe, which turned out to be empty. He left the office and fled on foot.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **ANCHOR AWEIGH IN FARMS:** While dredging at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, the workers literally stumbled across something

no one expected to find — a 3,000-pound cast iron anchor located in the northeast corner of the large harbor.

Officials have no idea where the circa 1836 anchor came from.

◆ **TREE TRIMMER PLUCKED:** Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters plucked a stranded tree trimmer from a disabled 60-foot crane on North Renaud. No one was injured in the rescue, which the officers accomplished with the help of the city's hook-and-ladder truck. A broken hydraulic system caused the breakdown to the trimming bucket.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **SEWER RELINING ON SCHEDULE:** Things are brighter than they look underground in Grosse Pointe Shores. A nearly village-wide program to reinforce the inside of old sewer pipes with plastic resin is on schedule with minimal glitches.

◆ **CREEP(Y)**

A 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man with a record of sex-

ual offenses was caught last week violating orders to stay out of the Village shopping district in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

A Park medic notified City police the man was bothering four school children ages 7 and 8 years old on Kercheval west of Neff. The medic told the man to leave the children

alone.

◆ **LONG GRASS:** Grosse Pointe Shores police reminded four homeowners of an ordinance outlawing lawn grass more than six inches long. All residents indicated they would tend to the task.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

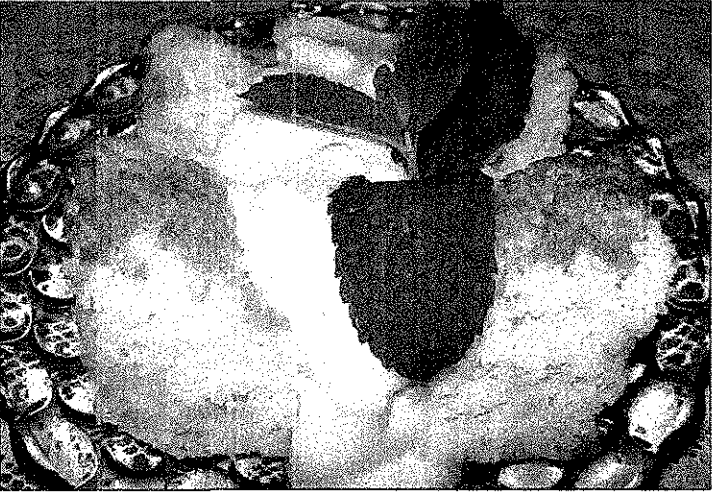


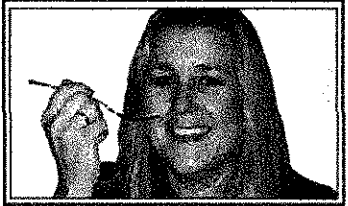
PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Usher in summer with this light and easy angel food cake recipe.

Cool down with angel food cake

Angel food cake tastes especially good in the warm weather because the spongy confection is usually topped with something cool and delicious.

My gal pal, Marcia McCoy, makes her angel food cake special by adding canned, crushed pineapple. With a simple combination of just 2 ingredients you create a light and luscious summertime dessert.



Pineapple Angel Food Cake

(Weight Watchers)

1 box angel food cake mix
1 20-oz. can crushed pineapple with juice
lemon yogurt, whipped cream or fresh berries for garnish
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the cake mix and the crushed pineapple in a large bowl.

Beat for a minute, just until combined. Pour the batter into a greased cake (angel food or other) pan or two loaf pans.

Bake according to times on the cake box. Cooking time will also vary from oven to oven.

I served the cooled cake sliced and topped with lemon yogurt and a sprig of fresh mint.

Light and yummy. Hello summer.

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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 Memorial Day Service

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 Memorial Day Service

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?
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Things to Do at the War Memorial
South Channel Lights, CardioMax, Kids Culinary Camp and Self Defense for Children

Out of the Ordinary
Linda James, Author & Professor
African Medicine Wheel

Senior Men's Club
Student Recognition Day

Memorial Day Service
Major General Kurt Stein
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Speaker

The SOC Show
Margie Pokorski
Physical Therapist

Great Lakes Log
Nick Schroeck and Marc Gaden
Asian Carp

The John Prost Show
Tom Schoenith, Susan Hartz & Randy Hotton
The Summer Party and Yankee Air Museum

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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD League meets

North and South track and field teams compete in MAC meets **PAGE 3C**

2C BASEBALL | 4C LACROSSE | 5C GOLF, SOFTBALL, SOCCER | 6-9C CLASSIFIEDS

SOFTBALL AND SOCCER

Liggett earns MIAC crowns

Softballers put forth solid effort

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Last year, Liggett's girls' softball team struggled to win just three games.

Last week, the Knights made the season a complete turnaround, beating Huron Valley Lutheran 16-0 to win a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship.

"It's been quite a few weeks of softball around here," head coach Ted Alpert said. "It's been fun watching the girls get better and better."

Led by an influx of freshmen, the Knights went from the out-house to the penthouse in just one season.

Junior Kinaya Smith continued her improved time on the mound, earning the win with eight strikeouts.

Offensively, the host Knights scored three in the opening inning and added a fourth run in the second. The home team broke open the game with an eight-run third inning.



Liggett softball players celebrate after winning a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship.

Freshman Julia DeRoo was 2-for-3 with a walk, a double, a home run, three runs scored and five RBIs, while freshman Courtney Slabaugh was 2-for-2 with a walk, a run scored and a run-scoring double.

Other offensive standouts were junior Tess Bandos, freshman Colleen Klimek, sophomore Susie Stefani, sophomore Sloane Klene and

freshman Amber Baldwin.

Earlier in the week, the Knights beat Plymouth Christian Academy, finishing the MIAC slate 10-2 and improving to 14-2 overall.

Featuring a roster with only two seniors, Nikki Smith and Jessica Warfield, the young Knights dropped two of its first three games.

Since the schedule resumed

after the public school spring break, the Knights have been unbeatable, using improved pitching and defense, and a potent offense, to win the MIAC division crown.

"It's been a lot of fun, but we still have work to do," Alpert said. "We have the districts coming up and we have to be at the top of our game to win it."

Booters run off seven straight

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' soccer team won a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship last week, beating host Plymouth Christian Academy 3-2.

The Knights had a 2-0 lead and looked to be on its way to the title before the Eagles scored twice in the latter stages of the second half to tie it 2-2.

With a couple of minutes left and overtime looming, freshman goalkeeper Beth Ottosen booted a long ball that senior forward Paige Counsman corralled and turned up field.

With a couple of moves, Counsman went in on a break-away and pushed a shot by the goaltender to give the Knights a 3-2 lead and eventually the title.

"I'm proud of the girls for playing with such composure after Plymouth Christian came back to tie it," head coach David Dwaihy said. "The seniors really stepped it up down the stretch."

In the first half, junior

Mariah Passalacqua's shot was initially saved, but the rebound went to freshman Eleni Piteses, who buried the ball into the back of the net to give the Knights a 1-0 lead.

Early in the second stanza, freshman Ariana Castillo's shot was stopped, but once again the visitors scored on a rebound as junior Annalisa Provenzano scored the goal.

The Eagles scored off a corner kick at the 20-minute mark and tied it with a goal at the 5-minute mark of the second half.

"The girls came through with some big wins down the stretch and it's been a team effort," Dwaihy said. "I can see our seniors, Paige Counsman, Katie Sheehy and Hannah Baird, really taking a leadership role and playing some of their best soccer in our pressure situations."

In other action last week, the Knights played two nonconference road games, tying Livonia Clarenceville 0-0 and losing 4-3 to Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

Liggett finished its regular season 7-1 in the MIAC and 9-5-1 overall. The Knights lost its MIAC opener, 2-1, to No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills before reeling off seven straight division wins to seal the deal.

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Baseball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Win No. 902 and counting

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Frank Sumbera earned win No. 902 last week after the Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team beat Chippewa Valley 11-7.

The win ended the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate and gave it a 5-5 mark in one of the most competitive leagues in the state.

Grosse Pointe South, Macomb Dakota and Sterling Heights Stevenson tied for the division title at 6-4 with North at 5-5, Utica Eisenhower at 4-6 and Chippewa Valley at 3-7.

"We have to focus on the state playoffs and make sure we're as ready to play as we can at this point," Sumbera said after the team was eliminated from the title race the previous game.

Two of his senior captains, Nate Lewis and Teddie Williams, led the way for the Norsemen in the road win over the Big Reds.

Lewis earned the win on the mound, striking out six, and at the plate had three hits, in-

cluding a three-run homer and run-scoring double, while Williams had three hits, including a two-run double.

After the win over Chippewa Valley, Sumbera has a 902-355 record, putting him third in the state to achieve this milestone.

In 2006, Sumbera, through the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, was recognized as the Mid-West Regional Baseball Coach of the Year and was honored as a national finalist for the National Baseball Coach of the Year.

He graduated in 1965 from Chesaning High School where he was a member of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Central Michigan University. While attending CMU, he was a member of the men's basketball team.

Sumbera was hired in 1969 as an industrial education teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School. He is currently serving his 41st year in education as a physical education and industrial arts

teacher.

He has been the head baseball coach for 37 years and head football coach for 29 years where he has a 174-99 career record.

In addition, Sumbera has been the head coach for 11 years of the Parcels Middle School boys eighth grade basketball team where his record is 114-14.

Through his years at the helm, Sumbera's teams have earned 24 invitational championships, 19 league titles, 11 district championships, seven regional titles, four state Final Four appearances and two state championships.

His two state championships came in baseball. The first was 2006 when the Norsemen won the Division 1 title with a 7-5 win over U-D Jesuit and the second was in 1980 when they won the Class A crown with a 9-6 victory over Royal Oak Kimball.

He was inducted into the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and earned coach of the year accolades from a dozen other confer-



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North senior Nate Lewis played a large part in the Norsemen's win over Chippewa Valley, earning the win on the mound and crushing the ball at the plate.

ences and newspapers.

In addition, Sumbera has served as the MHSBCA president, an executive and annual

baseball clinic chairman, plus has been a state representative for the MHSAA.

Sumbera and his wife of 34

years, Mary Ellen, have three children, who he coached at North, and are expecting their first grandchild any day now.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils settle for share of division crown

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

With a share of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title already in its back pocket, Grosse Pointe South wrapped up the regular season May 28 and geared up for the tournament which began June 1.

A pair of games against Catholic Central put the finishing touches on the season – the squad split against the Shamrocks, winning the first game 6-3, before dropping the second 13-1.

The outcome of the season finale, however, isn't nearly as important as the real purpose it served – to get ready for the postseason.

The doubleheader against C.C. gave the coaches at South the opportunity to play a slew of guys against a good squad in a game situation. This experience can really pay off in the tourney and might help with the one thing that has troubled South all season-long consistency.

"We're an up-and-down team this year," South skipper Dan Griesbaum admitted. "Wednesday (May 26) against Dakota was not good. We had a chance to win the league outright and we didn't play



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South coaches and players shared the division title in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division this season.

very well. We didn't hit when we needed to. It was just one of those days. Up to that point, though, we had won eight in a row."

The Blue Devils fell to the Cougars May 28, 6-3, dropping the squad into a three-way tie for the division title with Dakota and Stevenson.

Despite the sting of having to share the trophy with a pair of other squads, the longtime

manager is still satisfied with the regular season his team put together.

"As a whole I'm satisfied," Griesbaum said. "I would've liked to have been a little more up than down, but we won 21 games and we played some good competition. But, the playoffs are all about who is playing better on that given day. It's really not about who is the best team. I had a less than

.500 team in 1996 and we went to the Final Four. It's about who is playing better on that given day."

This sentiment rings particularly true in baseball, where one flubbed grounder or one bloop single can make all the difference.

With the playoff's one-and-done format, the importance of playing well every inning is amplified.

"We play Roseville in a pre-district game on Tuesday (June 1) then the winner of our game plays (Grosse Pointe) North on Saturday (June 5)," the coach said. "But right now we're focused on Roseville."

Baseball camp

The Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp runs June 23 to June 24 and June 28 to June

29 at Defer Elementary School athletic fields, located on Kercheval and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

The first camp emphasizes general skills, hitting, pitching, infield and outfield, and the second clinic specializes in pitching, hitting and catching.

Each camp runs 9 a.m. to noon each day and is for players ages 8 to 17. Players will be grouped according to age.

The cost is \$90 for the two-day sessions. Make a check payable to Dan Griesbaum Baseball School and send it to Dan Griesbaum Baseball School, 835 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Camp directors are Griesbaum, long-time head coach of South's varsity baseball program that has won one state championship, 11 conference titles and 14 district crowns, and Matt Reno, a five-year assistant coach at South and youth coach for 24 years.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the website, gpsouthbaseball.com or picked up at the Neighborhood Club.

For more information, contact Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Reno at (313) 886-5537.

LIGGETT

Fannon's clutch hit lifts Knights past Cranes



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Freshman Connor Fannon laces this pitch for the game-winning hit in Liggett's 13-12 win over Cranbrook Kingswood.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Freshman Connor Fannon played the hero last week, hitting a one-out, two-run double, lifting Liggett's boys' baseball team to a 13-12 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"This win really gives us a lot of confidence heading into the state playoffs," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We didn't play very well, but the guys never quit. They battled for seven innings and pulled out the victory."

The Knights fell behind right off the bat, trailing 6-0 in the top of the first inning before rallying to tie it 7-7 in the fourth.

The Cranes led 10-7 before junior Dominic Jamett and senior Mark Ghafari hit back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the sixth to bring the home team within a run, 10-9.

It was 12-9 heading into its final at-bat.

Sophomore Jeff Mott reached first base on a fielding error by the first baseman and

senior Skippy Faber followed with a sharp single up the middle.

Freshman Mark Auk hit a grounder misplayed for an error by the second baseman, loading the bases with no outs.

Junior Joe Simon flew out to right field, but Jamett hit a two-run double to make it a 12-11 game. His shot missed being a game-winning grand slam by a foot.

"I thought Dom's hit was gone," Cimini said.

Ghafari was intentionally walked to once again load the bases and Fannon was next and delivered a rope down the third base line for the winning hit.

"We came back from a couple of deficits and beat a good Cranbrook team," Cimini said. "I think we're ready for district play."

Earlier in the week, the Knights beat Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 3-2, Ann Arbor Greenhills 14-0 and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 10-0, improving to 9-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 20-8 overall.

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils romp

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was another record-setting performance by the Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team.

The Blue Devils, hosting the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet, ran away from the field, earning 192.50 points. Romeo was a distant second with 127 points, followed by New Baltimore Anchor Bay with 69, Utica with 64, Warren Mott with 43 and Port Huron Northern with 21.50.

Head coach Steve Zaranek watched his competitors win 75 percent of the events, including the 1,600-meter relay team of Christina Firl, Caitlin Moore, Hannah Meier and Haley Meier, who shattered the school record with a state-qualifying time of 4:00.70.

The four made it look effortless. This was the final mark this group of runners hasn't broken this spring.

The 3,200-meter relay team won with a time of 9:41.00, while the other relays, the 800- and 400-, also took home the gold medal with times of 1:47.70 and 50.40, respectively.

Veronica Schacht won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.10 and Caroline Wilkinson took sixth at 18.60.

In the 1,600-meter run, Hannah Meier and Natalie Gay won the gold and silver medals, posting times of 4:54 and 5:27.00. Margaret Levasseur was fifth in the event with a time of 5:32.50.

The Blue Devils took first and third in the 400-meter dash with Hannah Meier and Ali DeLoof running times of 56.80 and 1:02.30, and Haley Meier followed that with a first-place



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Kelly Langton had a solid division meet to help South win it with ease.

finish in the 800-meter run, posting a time of 2:18.60, and teammate Kelly Langton was a bronze medalist in the same event with a time of 2:28.00.

Blue Devil Amanda Ray was one of three of the top six to help the home team earn several points in the 200-meter dash.

Ray won with a time of 26.90, while Mia Perkins was third and DeLoof fifth with times of 27.70 and 28.50, respectively.

Firl easily won the 3,200-meter run with a top time of 11:10.60 and Levasseur was third at 12:07.90.

In the field events, the Blue Devils had three of the top six finishers in the discus with Emily Jackman taking third with a mark of 90-feet, 11-inches; Aubryn Samaroo taking fourth at 89-feet even; and Aisha Rodney taking sixth at 84-feet, 5-inches.

Andrea DiCresce took fourth in the long jump with a mark of 15-feet, 1-inch, and in the pole vault, Madi Kaiser tied for

third, clearing 8-feet even, and Sydney Burke tied for sixth, clearing 7-feet, 6-inches.

Alexis DeBrunner tied for second and Ann Buslepp was fourth in the high jump for the home team. Both had a mark of 4-feet, 9-inches.

Coming up is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 5, at Rockford High School.

Competing for the Blue Devils are Emily Jackman in the discus, Rodney in the shot put, Samaroo in the high jump, Kaiser and Sydney Burke in the pole vault, Moore in the 100- and 200-dash, Schacht in the 100-hurdles and 300-low hurdles, Hannah Meier in the 400-dash, 800-run, 1,600-run and 3,200-run, Haley Meier in the 800-, 1,600 run and 3,200-run, and Firl in the 1,600- and 3,200-run.

In addition, the 400-meter relay team, 800-meter relay team, and 3,200-meter relay team will compete in the finals.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

North takes third

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' track and field team nearly took second place in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet at Sterling Heights.

The Norsemen had 113 points and a first-place finish in the final event would have given the team a runner-up spot ahead of Utica Eisenhower, which finished with 115 points.

Macomb Dakota ran away with the title, earning 174 points. Sterling Heights Stevenson was fourth with 6 points, followed by Port Huron with 35 and Sterling Heights with 16.

Head coach Charles Buhagiar watched his 400-relay team of Aretha Frazier, Haley Abbesinio, Taylor Lang and Kayla Womack win a gold medal, posting a time of 51.7.

Krystal Bush was also a gold medalist, winning the 300-hurdles with a time of 47.8.

Womack won a silver medal in the shot put with a mark of 32-feet, 7 1/2-inches, and Anajai Gutierrez won a silver medal in the discus with a mark of 95-feet, 10-inches.

Frazier won the silver medal in the 100-dash with a time of 13.2 and the Norsemen had two silver-medal winning relay teams with the 3,200-relay going 10:37 and the 1,600-relay turning in a 4:15.5.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

North senior Kamille Hamzey, shown here competing at the regional meet, had another solid showing in the MAC Red Division meet.

The girls on those relays were Abessinio, Bush, Katy VanEgmond and Kamille Hamzey.

Micaela Liddane was a bronze medalist in the 3,200-run with a time of 12:39.5 and fourth in the 1,600-run with a time of 5:44.80, while the 800-relay team took the bronze medal with a time of 1:52.

Emma Abessinio was a silver medalist in the 200-dash, turning in a time of 27.40 and Sha'neil Merrill was sixth with a time of 28.60.

Other solid finishes were posted by Alesia Alexander and Natasha Gilbert in the discus, taking fourth and sixth, while Chrissy Hess and Breann Reveley finished fifth and sixth in the high jump.

Gutierrez and Gilbert also placed fourth and sixth in the shot put, while Frazier was

fifth in the long jump.

Bush was fifth in the low hurdles with a time of 17.10 and Lang was sixth in the 100-dash at 13.50.

In the 800-run, Christina Embree and VanEgmond placed fourth and fifth with times of 2:36.30 and 2:38.30, and in the 3,200-run, Allison Francis placed fourth with a time of 13:00.80.

Coming up for the Norsemen is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 5, at Rockford High School.

Competing in the meet for the Norsemen are Gutierrez in the discus, Womack in the shot put and Bush in the 300-low hurdles.

In addition, the 1,600-meter relay team and 3,200-meter relay team will compete in the finals.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils place fourth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' track and field team took fourth in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet on its home track.

Romeo easily won the title, earning 154 points, followed by New Baltimore Anchor Bay with 103, Utica with 87, Grosse Pointe South with 81, Warren Mott with 54 and Port Huron Northern with 44.

Head coach Werner Scheinke had one gold medalist, Eric Huebner, who won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 9-inches.

Steve Muer also cleared the height, but he finished tied for third.

In other field events, Trevor Burke was sixth in the pole vault, clearing 10-feet, 6-inch-

es, and Andreas Hudson was fourth in the long jump with a mark of 19-feet, 5 1/2-inches.

Stan Scott took home a third- and fourth-place finish in the shot put and discus with throws of 45-feet, 3 1/2-inches, and 131-feet, 1-inch, respectively, and Jon Roberts was third in the discus with a mark of 136-feet, 10-inches.

The Blue Devils had several runner-up finishes, led by Delricoq Gibson in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.10.

The 800-meter relay team of Hudson, Victor Mattison, Dan Sutton and Scott took second with a time of 1:33.10 and the 400-meter relay foursome of Hudson, Mattison, Sutton and Gibson won a silver medal with a time of 45.00.

Steve Fox took second in the 800-meter run, posting a time of 2:05.20 and Mattison was

second in the 400-meter dash, running a state-qualifying time of 49.70, which was a half step behind Romeo's Nathan Fraeyman.

The Blue Devils' 3,200-meter relay team was fourth as Fox, Jake Carolan, Pat Rennell and Austin Montgomery had a time of 8:39.00 and the 1,600-meter relay squad of Fox, Hudson, Sutton and Mattison placed sixth with a time of 4:11.90.

Sutton and Matt Geist rounded out the team's top six placements, finishing sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.50 and 10:58.40, respectively.

Coming up is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 5, at Rockford High School.

Competing for the Blue Devils are Scott in the shot put, Gibson in the long jump and Mattison in the 400-dash.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen also take 4th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' track and field team placed fourth in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet at Sterling Heights.

Sterling Heights Stevenson won with 135 points, followed by Macomb Dakota with 113, Utica Eisenhower with 81, North with 78, Port Huron with 66 and Sterling Heights with 51.

Desmond Johnson won the high jump with a personal-

record mark of 6-feet, 2-inches, to lead the Norsemen.

JeJuan Handerson was a silver medalist in the high hurdles with a time of 15.4 and was fourth in the long jump and fifth in the 300-hurdles.

The 800-relay team of Joe Elliott, Jamari Henderson, Adam Devine and Vadal Boyd took the silver medal with a time of 1:32 and Elliott was a silver medalist with a solid time of 11.1 in the 100-meter dash to take second.

Head coach Frank Tymrak also watched his 1,600-relay

team of Elliott, Devine, Boyd and Edward Surmont run a season-best 3:35 to take second.

Roland Day was third in the 110-high hurdles with a time of 16.6 to round out the Norsemen's top three finishes.

Coming up is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 5, at Rockford High School.

Competing for the Norsemen are Johnson in the high jump, Henderson in the 110-hurdles, Danny Ciaravino in the 1,600-run and the 3,200-relay team.



GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION
TRAVEL LEAGUE TRYOUT SCHEDULE
FALL 2010 - SPRING 2011 SEASONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U8 through U19 girls and boys Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts sessions:

GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START JUNE 12, 2010

GIRLS

Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 12 & 13	9:00 - 10:30am	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 12 & 13	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Assumption	John Mellon C: 586-850-3711
U-10	June 12 & 13	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Montieth	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-11	June 12 & 13	9:00 - 10:30am	Mack / Moross	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-12	June 12 & 13	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Mack / Moross	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-13	June 12 & 13	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Barnes Side	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-14	June 12 & 13	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Barnes	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-15	June 12 & 13	11:00a - 12:30 pm	GPN	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-16	June 13	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Barnes	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-17	June 12 & 13	7:00 - 8:30 pm	Barnes	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-18	June 12	9:00 - 10:30am	GPN	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655

BOYS

Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 12 & 13	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 12 & 13	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Assumption	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-10	June 12 & 13	9:00 - 10:30am	Montieth	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-11	June 12 & 13	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Mack / Moross	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-12	June 12 & 13	9:00 - 10:30am	Mack / Moross	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-13	June 12 & 13	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Barnes Side	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-14	June 12 & 13	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Barnes	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-15	June 12	9:00 - 10:30am	Barnes Side	Frank Schulte C: 313-806-2509
U-16	June 13	3:00 - 4:30 pm	GPN	Tom Corsentino C: 586-709-3509
U-17	June 12	7:00 - 8:30 pm	Barnes	Rich Carron C: 248-819-7063
U-18	June 14	6:00 - 7:30 pm	Barnes	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040

Age Group Designations: The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of **August 1, 2010**.

For more information or general questions, please contact the GPSA Girls Travel Director - Luke Ciaramitaro (H: 313-881-7897 C: 313-400-1330; luke@dc-ins.com), and/or the Boys Travel Director - Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383; C: 586-709-3509; tom.corsentino@hp.com), or visit our website at www.grossepointesoccer.org.

WHAT ARE TRAVEL TRYOUTS?

Boys and Girls Travel Tryouts are an opportunity for players to showcase their skill level and be selected to play for an age-appropriate, highly-competitive travel league team. Tryouts are held over a 2-day period typically held the second weekend in June. Prospective players are highly advised to attend both days of tryouts.

WHEN AND WHERE

The tryouts are held at select fields throughout the Grosse Pointes. A schedule is posted on the GPSA website at www.grossepointesoccer.org and also advertised in the Grosse Pointe News' sports section.

TEAM SELECTIONS

Travel directors and coaches typically field 2-3 teams for each age division, depending on the number of players who attend the tryouts. The divisions are divided into the following age groups and typically consist of the following number of players per team:

- U8 - U10 (8-11 players per team)
- U11 - U12 (11-14 players per team)
- U13 - U16 (15-18 players per team)
- U17 - U19 (15-22 players per team)

Teams are typically formed within one week following tryouts. The following process is followed in the formation of teams and assignment of players to those teams:

- Green team players will be offered first
- White team players will be offered second
- Gold team players will be offered third

ABOUT THE COACHES

- All GPSA Travel coaches are certified and hold USBSF coaching licenses
- Coaches are compensated by the teams in the form of coaching fees
- Typical coaching fees range between \$250-\$300 per player, per season

SEASON SCHEDULE

Travel Soccer is a full year commitment. The season schedule includes:

- Fall - Teams play in the MYSL or MSPSL leagues. Practices held twice a week with 1-2 games per week
- Winter - Teams typically practice once a week and play indoor games once a week
- Spring - Teams play in the MYSL or MSPSL leagues, with practices twice a week and 1-2 games per week

TEAM REQUIREMENTS

- Michigan Youth Soccer League (MYSL) teams will play half of their games away in the metro-Detroit area (travel is typically within 45 minutes of Grosse Pointe area)
- Michigan State Premier Soccer League (MSPSL) teams can play games as far away as Traverse City (Teams in the U13 and above divisions have this option)
- Most teams will play in 1-2 tournaments each year, typically with one local and one away tournament

Girls lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's, from left, Katherine Palms, Lindsey Thibodeau and Hanna Doyle played pivotal roles in the Blue Devils' playoff win over Troy Athens.

Blue Devils edge Troy Athens

The Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team advanced in regional play by defeating host Troy Athens 12-11 in a physical nail-biter last week.

"Although the girls didn't play up to their full potential, they still pulled off a 'W' and in regional's, that is all that matters," head coach Lauren Germaine said. "At this point, we have to leave everything out on the field in order to win."

Once again the Blue Devils were led on offense by Shelby Stone with three goals and Katherine Palms with two and on defense by Torie Palffy.

Kelsie Silzell and Shannon Burke added two goals apiece for the Blue Devils, while Elizabeth Clem, Libby Griffith and Melanie Parke rounded out the scoring.

"Both Libby Griffith and Elizabeth Clem had impacts on the game, intercepting the ball when it was needed," Germaine said. "Shelby Stone once again fought for every ground ball and was determined to take the ball to the goal."

Though the score wasn't indicative, the Blue Devils dominated the field and peppered

the Red Hawk net, but could never pull away as the home team used precision shooting to make sure its limited opportunities were reflected on the scoreboard.

It took aggressive play to prevent a last-minute Red Hawk surge. With under one minute to play, Troy looked as if it was going to tie the game on long breakaway, but Palffy caught up with the attacker at the 20-yard line and virtually checked her to the ground, taking a penalty, but avoiding a yellow card, despite the urging of the partisan home crowd.

Forty seconds later, Shannon Burke was nailed with the "make-up" yellow card, but with 16 seconds on the clock, the officials handed the ball to Palffy who ran the field till the final horn.

"Torie Palffy played a key role in winning the ball off the draw and she also kept one of their key scorers to under three goals," Germaine said. "During the second half, our attack executed well by moving the ball around the cut through allowing for great shooting opportunities."

"Shannon Burke and

Katherine Palms contributed not only with strong defense, but they also scored two goals each. In order to win, we need everyone who is playing attack to be a scoring threat."

South fell behind on the opening draw, but Burke tied it up on the next possession, taking a pass from Palms and scoring from the top of the crease.

The Blue Devils stayed close, but could not take a first-half lead. Stone logged the second South goal, picking up an errant Red Hawk outlet pass at the 30-yard line and sprinting to goal.

Burke assisted Griffith on the third goal and Stone won a draw and scored unassisted for the Blue Devils' fourth tally. With just more than a minute left, Silzell converted a penalty shot to earn a half time tie.

Burke opened the Blue Devil second half the way she opened the first — with an early goal to give South its first, but short lived, lead of the game.

The Red Hawks tied it, 6-6, a minute later, but then it appeared as if the Blue Devils were ready to put the game on

ice with three consecutive goals.

Palms made it 7-6, converting on her third rebound, and she fired a bullet pass across the Red Hawk defense to Clem who made an outstanding catch and shot on the run to make it 8-6.

Another Stone goal made it 9-6. She intercepted a RedHawk outlet pass before scoring the goal.

Troy closed the gap to one, but Parke made it 10-9 on a penalty shot.

The Red Hawks rallied to tie it 10-10, but Silzell scored to give the Blue Devils an 11-10 advantage with a little more than six minutes left in the game.

South gained ball control with just two minutes left and into a slow stall, waiting for the ideal and perhaps final shot. With 90 seconds on the clock, Palms found the back of the net for the game winner.

The Blue Devils won the following draw and looked as if it could run the clock out, but a reverse field pass went errant, leading to the Red Hawk breakaway and the Palffy tackle.

South is 8-12 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Penalty shot lifts Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After the final horn sounded, head coach Bill Seaman took a deep breath and set a plan of attack for his Grosse Pointe North girls' lacrosse team's regional semifinal game.

The host Norsemen used a late Molly Youngblood goal to beat Bloomfield 7-6 in the first round of the state playoffs.

"It was a very physical and exhausting game," Seaman said. "We always seemed to be playing from behind, but somehow the girls continued to battle and found a way to

win."

Youngblood converted a penalty shot with 1:15 left. It was her second goal of the defensive-minded game. Laura Thibault and Mackenzie Seaman also scored twice, while Meghan Williams also tallied a goal.

Bloomfield came into the game averaging 15 goals per game, but the Norsemen defense, led by Taylor Moody and goalkeeper Katie Case, stopped the potent offense in its tracks.

"Both teams had to work extremely hard to score goals," Seaman said.

North improved to 11-4-1.

LIGGETT

Knights fall to Regina

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Playing without two starters, Liggett's girls' lacrosse team lost 11-9 to Warren Regina in the first round of the Division 2 state playoffs last weekend.

"We battled to the end and that is all I could ask of the girls," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We would get close, but we couldn't get that tying goal when we needed it the most."

"We didn't have a bench, so the girls had to play the entire game in the heat. It was a tough game and I'm proud of the girls for playing hard to the final whistle."

The host Knights trailed 7-4 at the half and always found itself behind a goal or two the entire second stanza.

Natalie Boll and Maggie Zinkel led the Knights with



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Maggie Zinkel tried her best to keep the Knights from losing, scoring three goals in her final high school girls lacrosse game.

three goals apiece. Anne Sullivan, Nozomi Yamasaki and Abby Belcrest also scored as the Knights finished the season 2-13 overall.

Fobare should have a solid team next season, as a majority of the players will return.

RIVALS

Norsemen edge Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Liggett hooked up for a boys' lacrosse playoff first-round game last week that was a mirror image of one they played a couple of weeks ago.

The host Norsemen won 8-5 May 10 and last week beat the Knights 8-6, thwarting three late scoring opportunities to advance in the state playoffs.

"We made some adjustments in the third quarter, moving around more and getting better shots," North head

coach Dan Preston said. "It's a nice win and now we get to move on. We need to be at our best from here on out."

Junior Zach LaValley had a big game, scoring five goals for the Norsemen. Senior Rich Carron had two goals and senior Jeff Graves had one to round out the scoring.

Other standouts for the Norsemen were Jeremy Payton with five assists and Jake Simon made 11 saves in net.

Plenty of defensive help was supplied by J.D. Andrews, Dustin Baker, Joel Makowski, Sean Seaman, Matt Lucchese,

Alex Tomovski and Carron.

For the Knights, senior Dan Zukas and sophomore David Gushee had three goals apiece.

"We can beat North, but we have to be crisp and move on offense," Liggett head coach John Bartoy said during the Knights' final regular season game against Bishop Foley.

He was vocal and constantly encouraging the Knights, but it fell a couple of goals shy in a playoff game for a second straight season.

Liggett finished the season 6-8 overall, while North improved to 11-6.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

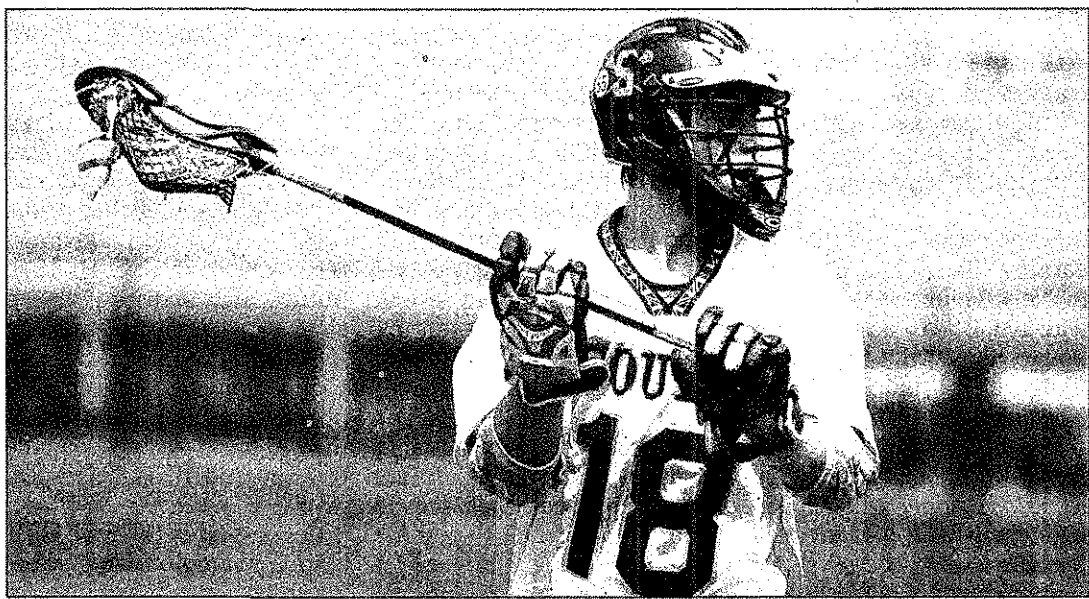


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South senior Kurt Hollerbach had a couple of goals to help the Blue Devils beat Bishop Foley in the first round of the state playoffs.

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Easy victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' lacrosse team won its Division 2 playoff opener last week, 15-0, over Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

"Everyone came out with a lot of intensity today and it showed with a great effort," head coach Don Wolford said. "The guys worked hard throughout the game, even in this heat."

"Everyone played a nice game and we need to continue with this effort in our next playoff game."

The host Blue Devils scored early and often, leading 6-0 after the first quarter and 10-0 at

the half.

With a running clock in the third and fourth periods, the home team put five goals on the board, winning the opener and advancing to the next round of the state regional playoffs.

Senior Jimmy Morris had a big game, netting three goals and four assists, while junior Jess Martinelli, senior Kurt Hollerbach, junior Ray Connor and senior Spencer Ray had two goals apiece.

Rounding out the scoring with a goal apiece were junior Sam Effinger, sophomore Austin Jones, senior Bill McCaughey and junior Nick Diehl.

South is 11-7 overall.

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Girls soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South blasts Regina

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team found its scoring touch in a 7-0 win over Warren Regina last weekend.

The host Blue Devils led 1-0 at the half on sophomore Meg Galia's goal.

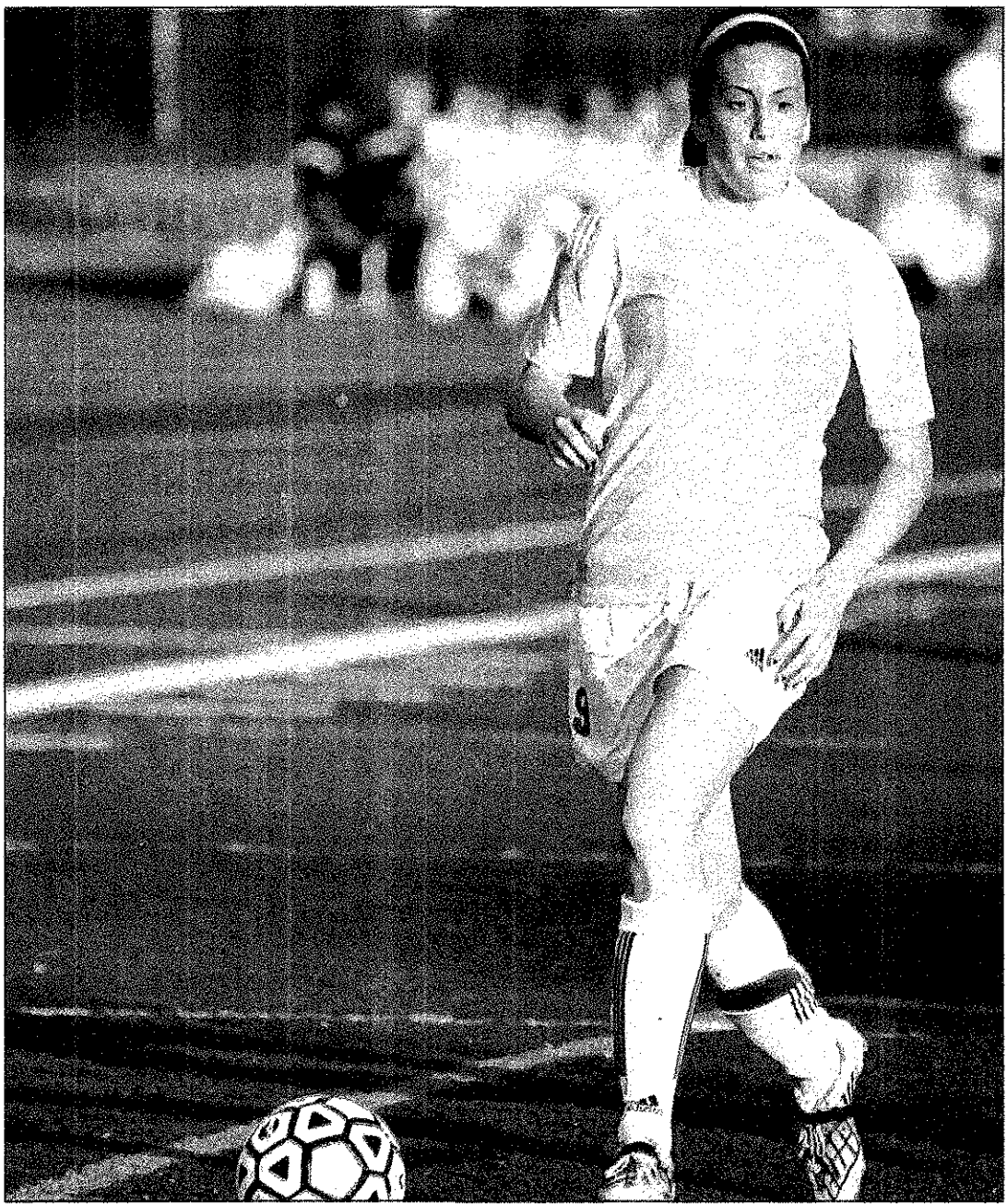
It didn't take the Blue Devils long to get on the board in the second half as senior Katie Lanza tallied 28 seconds into the second stanza.

That started a dominating performance as junior Chelsea MacGriff, senior Rae Sklarski, sophomore Cathy Palazzolo and junior Kyle Barrett, two, scored goals.

For head coach Gene Harkins, it was the Blue Devils' highest goal total of the season, exceeding the 6-0 win over Warren Cousino April 19.

For the game, the Blue Devils had eight corner kicks to the Saddlelites' one, which came with 1:37 left in the second half, and out its guest 29-2.

South ended its regular season 5-6-7 overall.



Chelsea MacGriff scored a goal in the Blue Devils' easy 7-0 win over Warren Regina.

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Boys golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Duo earn spot in regional tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North advanced to the next round of the state playoffs.

Both teams finished in the top six in last week's Division I district tournament at Glacier Golf Club.

"We didn't shoot our best, but still advanced and that is the name of the game at this point of the season," South head coach Rob McIntyre said. "I think we will be around our lower team score for our regional tournament."

The Blue Devils took third in the district with a 326 and the Norsemen, under head coach Brian Stackpoole, finished fourth with a 334.

U-D Jesuit won the tournament with a 313 and Warren DeLaSalle was a close second with a 314. Warren Cousino and Eastpointe East Detroit al-

so advanced, finishing fifth and sixth with scores of 365 and 375, respectively.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was Evan Inger, who was third overall with a 77. Other top scorers were Tommy Pandy with an 81, John Welscher with an 82 and Matt Temrowski with an 86.

McIntyre also earned district coach of the year.

"I was pleasantly surprised to earn such an honor," McIntyre said. "This is the first time I can remember the U-D or DeLaSalle coach not earning the honor."

The Norsemen were led by Jon Freismuth's 81.

"We're starting to play a little better and making positive strides," Stackpoole said. "This is a nice day for us and now we need to play another solid round in the regionals."

The regional tournament is today, Thursday, June 3, at The Orchards.

LIGGETT

Peaking at the perfect time

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A young and inexperienced Liggett golf team surprised everyone last week, earning a spot in the next round of the state playoffs.

The Knights finished in the top six in last week's Division IV district tournament at Heather Highland Golf Club.

"This is a huge accomplishment for such a young and inexperienced team," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "Four of the five players who competed had never played in an MH-SAA tournament before."

The Knights shot a season-low 378 and were led by Robert Stanley, who shot an 88. Other scorers were Austin

Petitpren and Caleb Ninivaggi with a 96, and Chris Monsour and Morgan Walker with a 98.

"What was most encouraging about the team scores was that we were very consistent," Sullivan said.

The teams competing in the district tournament were Auburn Hills, Oakland Christian, Bloomfield Hills, Roper, Marine City Cardinal, Mooney, Memphis, Novi, Franklin Road Christian, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, Royal Oak Shrine, Southfield Christian, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes and West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy.

Next for Liggett is a regional tournament Friday, June 4, at Bald Mountain Golf Club.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Second season is now

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's regular season came to an end last week.

After losing 4-1 to Chippewa Valley and 4-0 to Sterling Heights Stevenson, it's time for the Norsemen to focus entirely on the state playoffs.

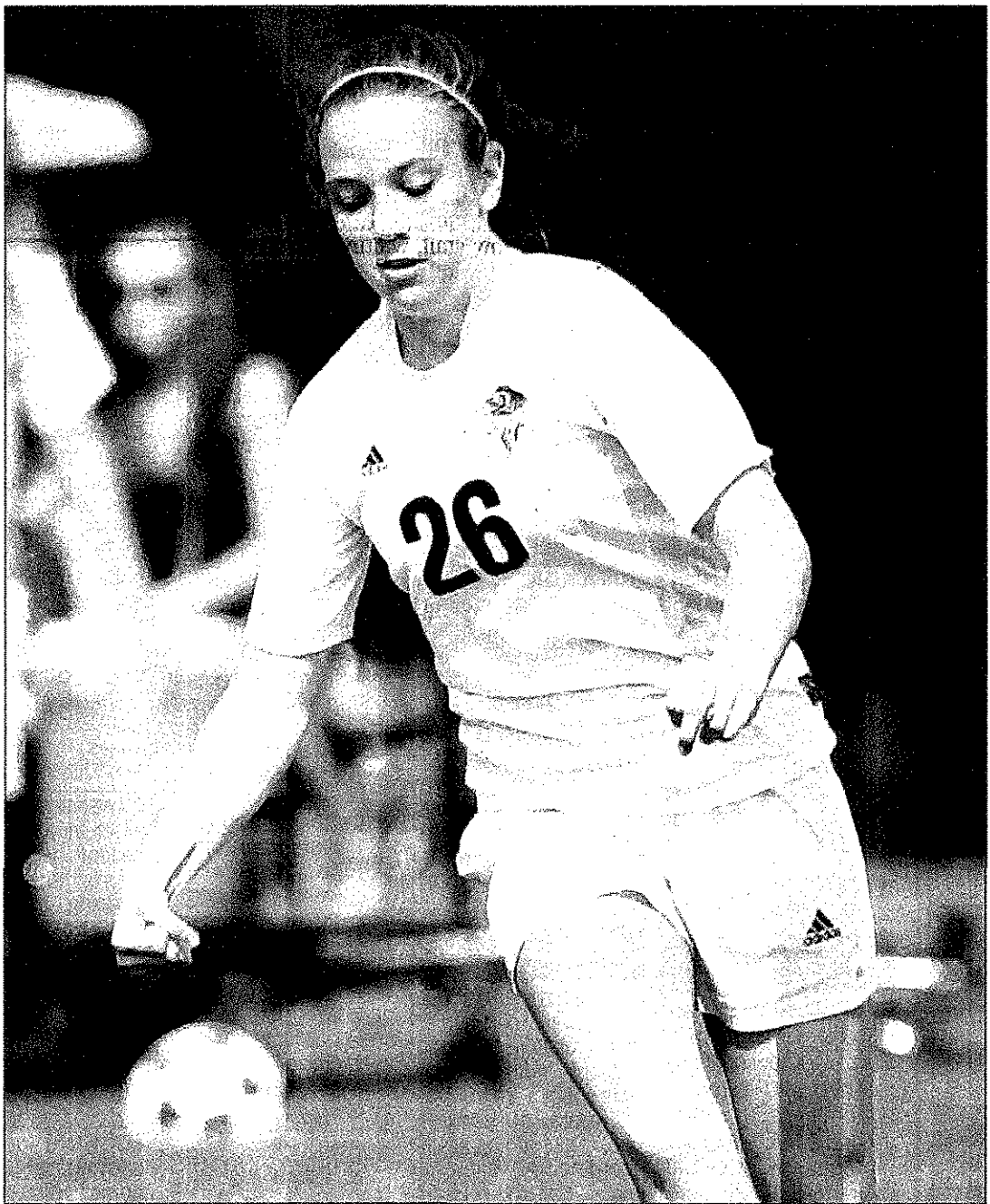
"We have taken positive strides this season and have been in a lot of our games," head coach Jen Nadeau said. "We have played a lot of younger players and moved them around to find the best fit for them."

"We have a chance, now, to turn around a tough regular season and take our best shot in the districts."

The Norsemen finished 0-9-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-13-1 overall.

With that in the rearview mirror, it's time for captains Nikki Capizzo, Sammi Filippelli, Sarah Bigham and Alyssa Bruno to lead the Norsemen to what they hope is three wins and a district championship.

North is hosting the district tournament this week.



North senior Samantha Langer is one of several upperclassmen who is ready to start the state playoffs.

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Golf outing July 24

The Grosse Pointe south Hockey For'Em Club presents the 14th annual Blue Devils 2010-2011 golf outing Saturday, July 24, at Cedar Glen Country Club.

The \$100 per golfer entry fee includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, refreshments on the course, including hot dogs and chips at the turn, a buffet dinner of chicken, beef and sausage, an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start and closest to the pin and longest drive contests, plus a raffle.

Cash donations are wel-

come and representatives are looking for tee sponsors. Prizes and raffle items are needed for the event.

Proceeds benefit the 2010-2011 Blue Devils' hockey program.

Make checks payable to South Hockey For'Em Club and mail to GPS Hockey For'Em Club Golf Outing, C/O Dave Bilbrey, Sr., 1145 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

For more information, call a representative at (313) 598-8116.

Softball

Division finales

Grosse Pointe North's Amy Zaranek and her teammates ended their Macomb Area Conference White Division slate with a 4-1 home loss to Utica last week. "We made too many errors and gave them four runs," head coach Bill Taylor said as the Norsemen finished the regular season 2-8 in the division and stand 7-14 overall. Grosse Pointe South also finished its regular season last week, beating Port Huron 7-4 and losing 3-2 to Roseville. The Blue Devils finished 3-7 in the MAC Gold Division and is 3-15 overall.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

LIGGETT

Liggett hosts 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.

"We're excited about this opportunity," camp director Kenneth E. Robinson Jr. said.

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 differ-

ent 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 is available.

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 about any aspect of the camp is available at collegeprepatletics.com.

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1319 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park. June 3, 4, 5. 8:30am. Antiques, glass, books, prices reduced each day. Everything goes!

709 Birch Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods (between Morningside and Fairford). Thursday, Friday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Living room dining room, bedroom furniture, light fixtures, chandeliers, household items, much more.

ESTATE sale- 1765 Brys. Huge whole house sale. Antiques, bedroom sets, dining and living room sets, lamps, clocks, Christmas items, tools including power tools, appliances, air conditioners, etc., etc. Priced to sell! Thursday, June 3 through Sunday, June 6; 8am- 3pm, all days.

HARRISON Township, 27110 Hickory. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10am- 6pm. Magnificent lighted china cabinet, silver drawer, matching dining table, 6 padded chairs, extended leaves. (586)477-0367

WHOLE house estate sale, everything goes! 22709 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. June 4, 5. 10am- 4pm. Household effects, furniture, fabrics, more.

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1034 Kensington- Saturday, 8- 12. Multi family. Toys, Playmobil, home accessory representative samples, books, DVDs, sports gear, double jogger, baby items, TVs and much more...

1440 Fairholme. Friday- Saturday, 9am. Recliners, doll houses, accessories, foot stools, Hostas.

3 family garage sale! Furniture, antiques, clothing, CDs, record collections, books and much more. 916 University. Friday, 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- 1pm.

3 family! Friday, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Plus size, household, kids. 773 Rivard.

4 sisters- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. 19816 California, between 8 & 9 Mile, West of Harper.

543 Hollywood Avenue, June 4th & 5th. 9am- 3pm. Toys, children's books, infant items, girl's clothing (infant- size 10), household items.

56 Vendome, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 12- 6pm. books, painting, auto & boat supplies, TV's, household items, sports equipment.

651 Washington, Grosse Pointe. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Rain or shine! Multi family. Young men's/ women's clothes (GAP/ Polo), household, desk, mantle, antique dresser, vintage headboard, hooked rug, large rugs, sports equipment, weight bench.

406 ESTATE SALES**406 ESTATE SALES****409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

664 University, huge sale- furniture, clothes, baby items, toys- too much to list! Friday & Saturday, 10:00am.

820 Rivard/ Goethe. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. French armoire, farm table, Provincial nightstand, Quimper, Mackenzie Childs, rugs, designer clothes, bikes, dog crate, much more.

863, 875 North Brys. Friday, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Soft top for Wrangler, Plymouth Acclaim, furniture, housewares, clothes, Beanie Babies, antique record player, more.

872 Balfour. Yard sale- June 3- 5, 9am- 3pm. Everything priced to sell.

909 Nottingham Road. Huge sale/ moving sale! Sofa, recliner, T.V. stands, kid's toys, sleds, cold weather clothes, snow bibs and lots more. 7am- 4pm. Friday, Saturday, June 4, 5.

AAA garage/ home sale. Good quality housewares, furniture hundreds books, Big Band records, glassware, lawn tools, gifts. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 3- 5. 1670 Ford Court/ Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 10:00am- 4:00pm.

ANTIQUE sale; contemporary, traditional, primitives, garden, kitchen & more. Think shabby chic!! Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 475 St. Clair.

BLOCK sale- 1700 block of Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Closet system, computer desk, baby beach cabana, Barbie tent, outdoor holiday projector, Little Tikes Garden, Step One cube, designer flower girl dresses, clothing (baby- 7 years). Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

406 ESTATE SALES**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

BLOCK sale: Grosse Pointe Park, Harvard- between Maumee & St. Paul. Friday/ Saturday/ Sunday, 9am- 4pm.

CHURCH rummage sale. June 5; 9am- 3pm. 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1961 Lochmoor. Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Furniture, household, electronics, rugs, more.

HARPER Woods, 20202 VanAntwerp (south of Vernier, West of 194). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Game table/ 4 chairs, clothes, guitar, 33 1/3 records, printer, rifle rack, tools, boom boxes, more.

HUGE sale! Sports, household, electronics, lots more! 416 Roland Court, Farms. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

KIDS cleaned rooms and also want to sell some of our stuff. Furniture, books, toys, freezer, dryer and other fun stuff. Saturday, June 5, door opens at 8 and closes at 3. 1105 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park.

MOVING sale! 1110 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, yard equipment.

MOVING sale- Saturday, June 5; 8- 3. 23004 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. Household, toys, sports.

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.

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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.

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1008 Wayburn. Nice 2 bedroom upper. Air, appliances, dishwasher, parking. \$695. (313)822-2982

1146 Maryland, large 3 bedroom upper flat, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, laundry. Off street parking. \$810. (248)542-3039

1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$670, plus security, utilities, except water. 313-418-5933

1364 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom spacious, lower. 5 appliances, basement, \$795 plus utilities. 313-885-0197

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

2021 Vernier- upper 2 bedroom, natural fireplace. Separate basement. Garage. No pets. \$700, plus security/ utilities. (313)882-3965

3 bedroom upper- 886 Nottingham. Fireplace, leaded glass, basement/ attic storage, garage. (313)824-4258

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

887 St. Clair. Cozy 2 bedroom upper, garage, \$675. (313)885-0470

897 Harcourt, upper, 1,700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, den, air. \$950. 313-550-3298

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BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 1 bedroom upper. Electric and gas included. \$650. (810)229-0079

BEACONSFIELD Spring special- quiet, refinished 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$525. (586)772-0041, (586)216-1906

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$700, plus security. (313)881-3039

BEACONSFIELD upper studio. \$550, includes heat/ electric. (810)229-0079

CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non-smoking. No pets, \$650 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

CARRIAGE house, convenient Farms location. 2 bedroom. 1 car garage, all appliances including washer/ dryer, 650 square feet, \$650/ month. Fax resume (313)886-3365.

FIRST floor 2 bedroom flat in Park, includes water, \$550. (313)824-9174

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard- Lower and upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. \$895 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston; 313-549-0036

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harcourt - 2 bedrooms. Private driveway. 586-945-1092

HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe Park- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. References required. \$850. Details, 313-801-3149

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- 914 Beaconsfield. \$650. Free heat & water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

GROSSE Pointe Park. 3 bedroom upper. Air, basement, garage. Will help with security deposit. Section 8 ok. No dogs. 586-293-1378, 810-434-1264

HARCOURT- available June 1st. 2 bedroom upper flat, garage, all appliances. 313-492-0079

LAKEPOINTE quiet large 1 bedroom upper unit with newer kitchen, clean with private entrance, \$725 includes heat, 313-303-1862

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TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-3149

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom- 8 Mile/ Kelly, Cadiuex, Morang. Includes heat, water. \$390- \$440- \$580. Shown daily, (313)882-4132

2 bedroom apartment, across Grosse Pointe, great shape, \$450/ month. 313-300-1938

22122 Moross- 2 bedroom duplex. Remodeled, basement, air. \$695. 313-580-7188

5767 Bedford, upper 2 bedroom flat, bright, fresh with fireplace, appliances. \$600 per month. Immediate availability, security deposit. (313)378-1036

EASTLAND area- 2 bedroom flat. Complete remodeled. \$600/ month. Call 248-588-7844.

NEAR St. John Hospital, 1 bedroom flat. Stove, refrigerator included. \$500/ month. 313-477-0791

NOTTINGHAM (at Cadiuex/ 194). Near Grosse Pointe; newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up, plus all utilities. No pets. First month. No credit check. (8am-5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CONDO- 1 bedroom upper. 9 Mile/ Harper. \$650/ month, heat included. 313-268-2000

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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\$1200- Farms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, schools, shopping. 313-881-9687

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

20650 Vernier Circle, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms with updates. \$1250. 810-499-4444

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Many amenities. References required. Please call for additional details, 313-801-3149.

HARPER Woods- Washtenaw near St. John Hospital. Clean, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, water included. \$775. (586)774-3248

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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4655 Neff- 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room. Basement, garage. \$600 + security. (586)899-2730

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

4 bedrooms, Warren, 8 Mile. 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. \$840. (313)882-4132

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709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$875/ month. (586)596-2084

ST. Clair Shores updated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Carport, basement storage, 1 year lease, credit check, \$700/ month. 586-899-3816

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

935 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Built 1989. Upper ranch condo, attached garage. Lease- \$1,375. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. Basement storage. Immediate occupancy. Call for showing, (586)739-9162

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GROSSE Pointe City- 699 1/2 St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. \$800/ month. Immediate occupancy. (630)750-4818

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom. First floor condo. Appliances. Dining room. \$600. (313)885-8839

HARPER Woods- Spacious, updated, 2 bedroom. First floor, air conditioning, appliances, water included. Off street parking. \$600/ month. (248)225-2594

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716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15005 Jefferson- Furnished office; internet connection, utilities included. \$125- \$350. 313-410-4339

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3							9
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E-10 Thursday 06-03-10

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.

VE-10 SOLUTION 05-27-10

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7	9	5	1	4	8	6	3	2
1	6	4	7	3	2	5	9	8
8	2	3	6	5	9	7	1	4

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