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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 23, 42 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JUNE 10, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10

◆ Grosse Pointe North and South high schools jazz bands perform at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Bring lawn chairs to the opening of the 2010 Music on the Plaza jazz concert series.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society hosts the Lakeshore Choirs in "Summer Sounds" at 7:30 p.m. 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.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts Talk with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.
◆ Story time for children 2 years and older is from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

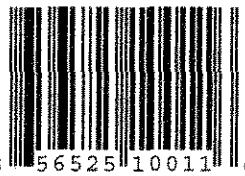
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

◆ Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul C. Daniels shows his independent film, "Living in the Shadow of the Moon-Dog: A South Pole Diary," at 7 p.m. at the Center of Lifelong Learning, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

◆ The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe hosts the showing of a free movie, "Les 400 Coups" (The 400 Blows) at 6:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.
◆ Kathy Kosins & Trio perform at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza, City of Grosse Pointe.

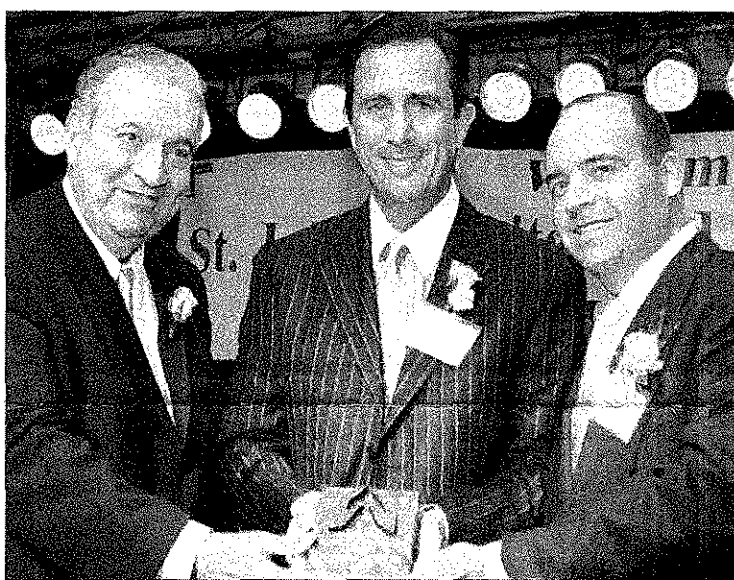
Pointer 4A
Opinion 8A
Schools 1A II
Obituaries 10A
Health 4B
Entertainment 6B
Classified ads 8C



50 strong

More than 900 attended the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 50th annual guild dinner June 2. Above, actor and comedian Sinbad entertained the crowd with his stand-up routine featuring a medical slant for the night. At right, from left, guild president Edward Deeb, Lifetime Achievement Award honoree Dr. James Fox and 50th annual guild dinner chairman Paul Treder stand with Fox's award.

PHOTOS BY PETER J. BIRKNER



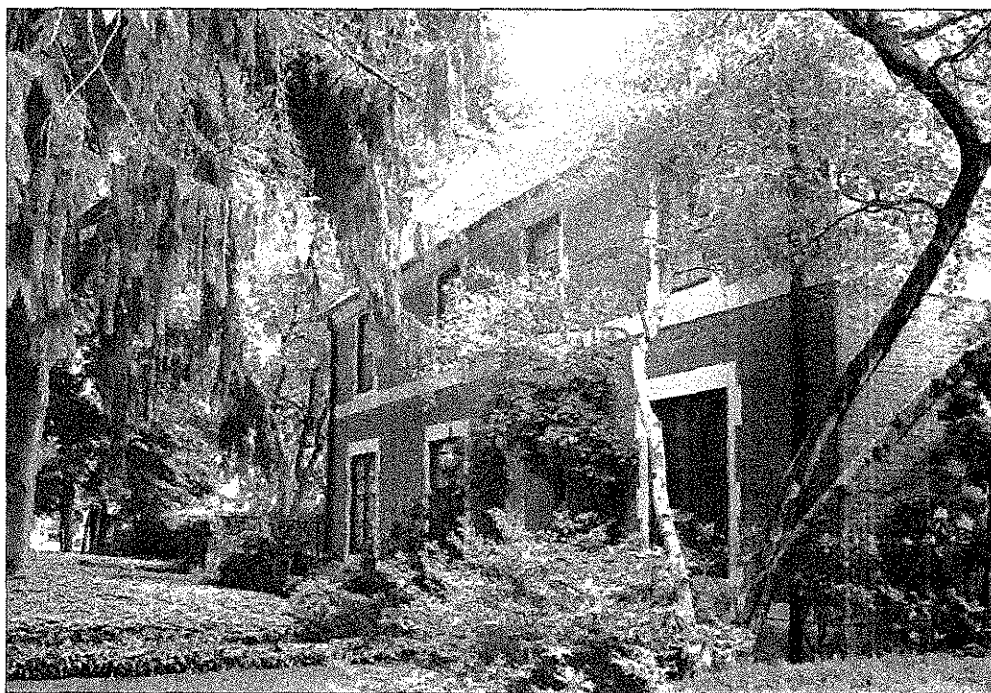
From left, 50th annual guild dinner chairman Paul Treder, St. Verencie McQuade Distinguished Service Award honoree Mary Ann Van Elslander, Philanthropic Service Award honoree Jane Kay Nugent, Physician of the Year honoree Dr. Narayanan Vikraman, Lifetime Achievement Award honoree Dr. James Fox and Edward Deeb, president of the guild.

Farms finds \$300,000

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Money totaling 80 percent of the amount being raised by a recent property tax increase has been found lurking in ledgers of the Grosse Pointe Farms finance department.

See FARMS, page 11A



Historic night

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer fundraiser will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24. The event features a party and tour at the house of Tom and Diane Schoenith. For more about the house and owners, see page 4A. Tickets are limited and available at (313) 884-7010 or at gphistorical.org.

PHOTO BY JOE WARNER



State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, center, with Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James Cooper, left, and Shores City Manager Brian Vick, right, testify during the House Judiciary Committee May 26. Under Bledsoe's plan, Grosse Pointe Shores residents will gain the right to vote for municipal judge.

A vote of their own

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Legislation in the state capital is halfway to giving Grosse Pointe Shores voters more say about who presides over their municipal court.

Shores Mayor James Cooper testified in Lansing last month before the House Judiciary Committee in support of measures letting his residents vote for their municipal judge.

"These bills will allow us the opportunity to become a full partner in the municipal court," Cooper said in a House news release.

Shores municipal court cases currently are heard by the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge, an office Shores voters don't select.

Three pieces of legislation sponsored by State Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, are designed to give Shores voters a say.

"For the first time, Shores voters will have a direct affect on the election, for as long as I know," Bledsoe said. "They've been tethered to the Grosse Pointe Woods court. This untethers them and allows them to enter into a full partnership with any of the other Grosse Pointes."

All three bills passed the House 104-0, according to Bledsoe. Next, they must pass the senate.

"With unanimous votes in the House," Bledsoe said, "I'm confident that the

See VOTE, page 11A

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Recount reaffirms results

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A recount of votes in last month's failed recall of two Grosse Pointe Shores officials has preserved the status quo.

A recount June 2 by the Wayne County Board of Canvassers confirmed the original count of the special May 4 recall election. Canvassers again certified the victories of Mayor James Cooper and Councilwoman Victoria Boyce.

"We're happy that the process was completed," said Shores resident Vito Cusenza, a recall supporter. "It's part of the electoral process."

Cusenza had requested a recount of the recall election in which Cooper and Boyce overcame being removed from office by identical, 40-vote margins.

Each difference amounted to 2 percent of votes cast.

"We have the right to see the election through to completion, especially when it's close," Cusenza said.

"The unfortunate thing, as far as I'm concerned, is that the cost of this recount comes down to the community," said Mary Matuja, a recount observer, recall opponent and head of the Shores planning commission.

The cost of the recount won't be known until county officials tabulate their bill, according to Shores administrators.

Councilman Robert Graziani also won his recall election, but by a margin large enough that Cusenza didn't request a recount.

A record-keeping error, presumably by a poll worker, in the May 4 election prevented votes from one of the city's two precincts from being recounted.

"In Precinct 1, we found the number of names in the poll book, which totaled 776, did not match the total number of



Vito Cusenza watches the Wayne County Board of Canvassers conduct the recount he requested of the May 4 recall election in Grosse Pointe Shores.

ballots in the container (of completed ballots)," explained Cynthia Hawthorne, Wayne County director of elections. "We had 776 ballots counted, but only 775 names in the poll book."

State law prevents a precinct being recounted under such circumstances, according to canvassers.

A line in the poll book, in which voters names are written when they are issued a ballot, was blank.

"We would not locate a reason why that name was missing," Hawthorne said. "We

deemed that precinct was not countable."

A second count confirmed the discrepancy.

"We came up with the same number of ballots, 776, but only 775 names were in the poll book," Hawthorne said.

"It's clear what happened, at least to me," said canvasser Joseph Xuereb. "It appears to me that one voter's name didn't make it in the poll book, yet she voted."

"We don't know that for sure because there's no writing in the poll book," said Carol Larkin, chair of the canvasser

board.

Most voters in the 1st

See RECOUNT, page 2A

The perfect crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A poll-day error that barred full recounting of a tight Grosse Pointe Shores election revealed a glitch in state election law that could open the voting process to fraud.

Although no one has alleged intentional improprieties in the May 4 recall election of the mayor and two council members, a full recount couldn't be conducted due to a bookkeeping error at the polls.

In the 1st Precinct, the number of votes cast didn't match the number of people issued ballots. There were 776 votes. But, a poll sheet tallied during the election contained the names of only 775 names of people issued ballots.

The mismatch was revealed June 2 when mem-

bers of the Wayne County Board of Canvassers attempted to recount votes cast in the Shores two precincts during the May 4 recall of Mayor James Cooper and Councilwoman Victoria Boyce.

Both officials won the recall. So did Councilman Robert Graziani, for whom no recall was requested nor attempted.

State law forbids recounts in precincts where names and ballots don't match, according to canvassers. Results of the May 4 election stand.

"It's a bad law, but it's the law," said John Booth, a Shores resident and recall supporter. "It never should have happened. It's sloppy. It's clear in the voter polls there was a blank, a dashed line for the ballot that was is-

See PERFECT, page 11A



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

This house will be razed on Lakepointe.

Park will demolish Lakepointe house

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

"It's DOA."

That was the final assessment of a house on Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park follow-

ing debate among city council members about the city picking up the \$6,400 tab for the demolition of private property.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the house has been an eyesore for several years, and

the owner lacked the funds to either repair the house or tear it down.

"Rehabbing the house would cost considerably more than tearing the house down," Krajniak told the council. "It's beyond the point of repair." He said walls were removed, there had been a fire in the house, and a water main break flooded the house in 2009.

"Tearing down this house, just from a practical point, opens up a place for new housing," he added.

The council was asked to approve a \$6,400 contract with Upright Wrecking to perform the demolition work. A lien will be placed on the property to recover the cost, Krajniak said.

"The homeowner has agreed to this," he noted.

Councilman James Robson supported the city financing of the demolition.

"This house has been problematic for many years," he said. "It's beyond repair. I don't like to see property torn down, but the resident across the street has spent \$20,000 rehabbing his house and every time he comes out the front of his house he has to look and see this. It can't be repaired. It's DOA."

Councilman Dan Clark was-

See PARK, page 11A

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June 24th
The Motor City Horns with the Brothers Groove
Bob Seger's touring horn section meets the kings of funk

July 1st
An All Star Tribute to Tom Saunders featuring Paul Keller and Johnny Trudell
Tom's original band members reunite to pay tribute to the late swing legend

July 8th
The Sun Messengers
An annual tradition on The Festival Plaza by the Detroit area's favorite party band!

July 15th
Dwight Adams' Mardi Gras Ensemble
It's time to party on The Plaza-New Orleans Style!

July 22nd
Metro Jazz Voices
Another M.O.T.P. first - an all a cappella evening of vocal jazz harmonizing

July 29th
No Concert!
But come to The Village on Friday, July 30th and Saturday, July 31st for the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

August 5th
Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet
Clarinet virtuoso Dave Bennett will channel Benny Goodman in his M.O.T.P. debut

Due to parking lot construction, Maire School will not be available as an alternative site. We will make a sincere effort to stage all performances, but rained out concerts will not be rescheduled.

The 23rd season of Music on The Plaza is dedicated to the memory of Tom Saunders who passed away on February 13th of this year. His dedication to his craft and dry humor contributed more to this series than he ever knew.

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Dimming the harbor lights

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Four new residents have taken up the "buy a home, get a boat well" promotion in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The campaign, intended to induce home buying during the state-wide real estate crash, was recommended by Councilman Dan Schulte to reward new homeowners with a free well in the municipal marina for one boating season.

Marina occupancy is slightly below last season, according to Councilman Brian Geraghty, chairman of the har-

bor committee.

"Revenue at this point is 76 percent of what it would be if the harbor was full," he said.

Harbor improvements being considered include reducing illumination. Bright lights draw bugs.

"When you get too many bugs, you get too many birds," Geraghty said. "When you get too many birds, you have another problem."

Current lighting from dock-box pedestals is by seven-watt bulbs with yellow filters.

"The committee will be trying out different techniques to reduce the attraction of bugs

by lights on docks," Geraghty said in his monthly committee update.

Boaters are scheduled to weigh in late this summer on other suggestions.

"The committee will be sending out a survey in August and plans an all-boaters meeting in the fall to discuss the harbor," Geraghty said.

"While all harbor meetings are open to the public, the committee found that an invitation to a specific feedback meeting was more successful in getting a good group discussion."

Marina users often are tapped for advice.

"A group of kayak users was consulted and we conducted a walk-around focusing the design and location of a kayak launch ramp," Geraghty said. "We have a platform Councilman Schulte arranged from Crescent Sail Yacht Club. We're going to convert that to a launch area for kayaks. The launch is going to be near the kayak storage rack."

The launch also will be used for other non-motorized small craft, such as sailboards and canoes.

City doubles duties for public safety director

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It's official.

Al "Skip" Fincham was named acting city administrator in Grosse Pointe Woods, effective July 1. He will continue as the city's director of public safety.

Fincham will take over administrative duties from Mark Wollenweber, who retires June 30.

"I've known Mark for years, and he will be leaving the city in very good shape," Fincham said. "We have outstanding department heads in place, and I'm looking forward to working with them."

The city council, based on a recommendation from the city's compensation and evaluation committee, agreed to increase Fincham's salary by \$350 per week while he pulls double duty. In addition, he will receive five additional vacation days and an increase up to 6 percent to his deferred compensation plan.

Fincham was appointed director of public safety in December 2009. Previously, he had worked in the City of Grosse Pointe, serving in several different positions since joining the city's fire depart-

ment in 1973. He then became a member of the newly formed public safety department in 1978, and was appointed director in 1997. In 2006, he began double duty there, serving as both the public safety director and acting city manager. He continued as public safety director until February 2007, when he became assistant city manager.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in public safety administration, he also has a master's degree in information technology/public administration. He has an associate's degree in fire science and has attended the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. and the School of Police Staff and Command at EMU. He is a certified fire officer. Fincham and his wife reside in St. Clair Shores.

The Woods will conduct a public search for a new city administrator beginning July 1.

According to city officials, the position will be posted with the Michigan Municipal League and the International City Managers Association. Applicants will be advised to submit resumes before Aug. 15.

Marching mutts



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

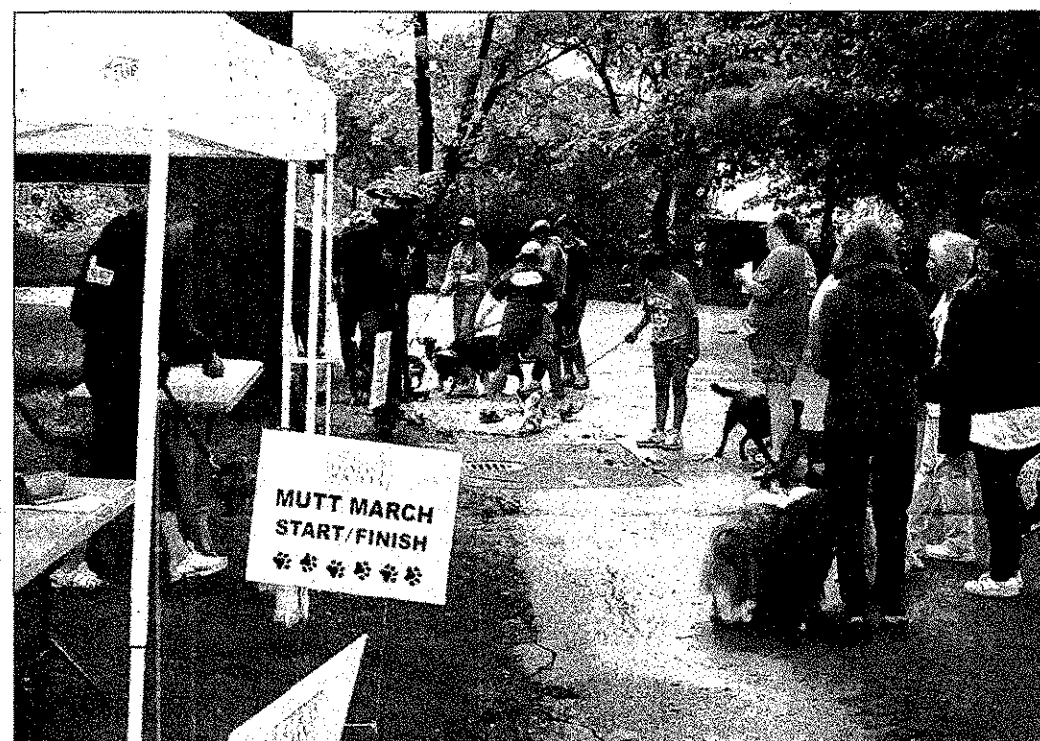


PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

The 22nd annual Mutt March was held Sunday, June 6, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. The event helps the Michigan Humane Society as a fundraiser. Area residents raised thousands in donations and then walked with and without pets through the estate. For more information about the Michigan Humane Society, call 1-866-MHUMANE or visit michiganhumane.org.



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

At left, Maureen Faircloth of St. Clair Shores holds her 2-year-old dog Spike, a Chinese crested hairless she adopted from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Above, Happy and Go Lucky are littermates. They needed a rest after the long walk. Above, left, a Hawaiian-themed walker.

Road work this summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Vernier south of the Grosse Pointe Woods border is scheduled for resurfacing this summer.

Work could begin this month on a stretch of roadway extending from the

Woods to Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Residents in the immediate area will receive a construction schedule, according to Brett Smith, Shores public works director.

Similar resurfacing of

See ROAD, page 4A

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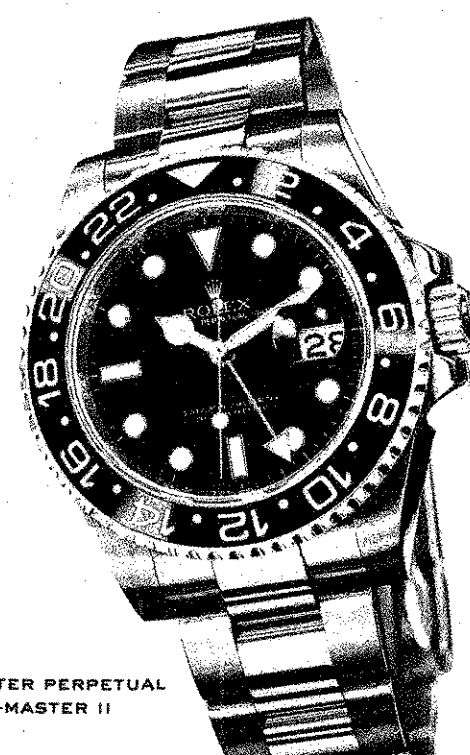
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Farms hires former director

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jim Cooke is back in the recreation business.

Cooke, retired when his job as full-time park director was eliminated in Grosse Pointe Shores as a cost-saving move, has rebounded part-time at Farms Pier Park.

Cooke works at the front gate and patrols the harbor. He

works about 30 hours per week.

"I'm enjoying it very much," he said. "It's a pleasantly busy place. They have a lot going on with all the activities and buildings."

When word leaked that Cooke would be leaving the Shores, Farms park director Dick Huhn called him about a job.

"We wanted to get some

good, quality people at the front gate," Huhn said.

"I was very appreciative of the opportunity," Cooke said. "Life is good."

As with Michele Eickhorst, the Farms aquatics and recreation coordinator, adjusting her schedule to become the Shores' 15-hour per week park director, Cooke is conflicted about who to root for at meets between the Shores Sharks

and Farms Barracudas municipal swim teams.

"I have quite a few friends on the other side of Vernier," Cooke said. "It would be hard to root against the Sharks — the little team that can."

The Sharks, the smallest of the Pointe city teams, are yearly underdogs.

"Any time we went 3-2, we might as well have won the championship," Cooke said.

NEWS

POINTERS OF INTEREST

It's party time

When it comes to a party, few can match the talents of Tom and Diane Schoenith.

The couple opens their historic French-inspired manor house to the community as a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

La Fete d'Ete takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24.

The Schoeniths, married 42 years, started with a wedding party that included 1,000 guests. They've enjoyed entertaining ever since, owning and operating several businesses, including the historic Roostertail on the banks of the Detroit River.

The house, built in 1924 in the City of Grosse Pointe, sits on expansive grounds with massive trees and special plantings. It was designed by architects Crombie and Stanton for the Ballantyne family, which was associated with the law firm of Libbey-Owens-Ford, according to the Grosse Pointe Historical

Society. It was also home to the H.M. Campbell Jr. family for 25 years.

The drive circles a sculpture by contemporary Detroit artist John Piet and leads to a canopied entryway and the grand hall. The house has been preserved and restored, and features exquisite plaster, woodwork, and bronze hardware.

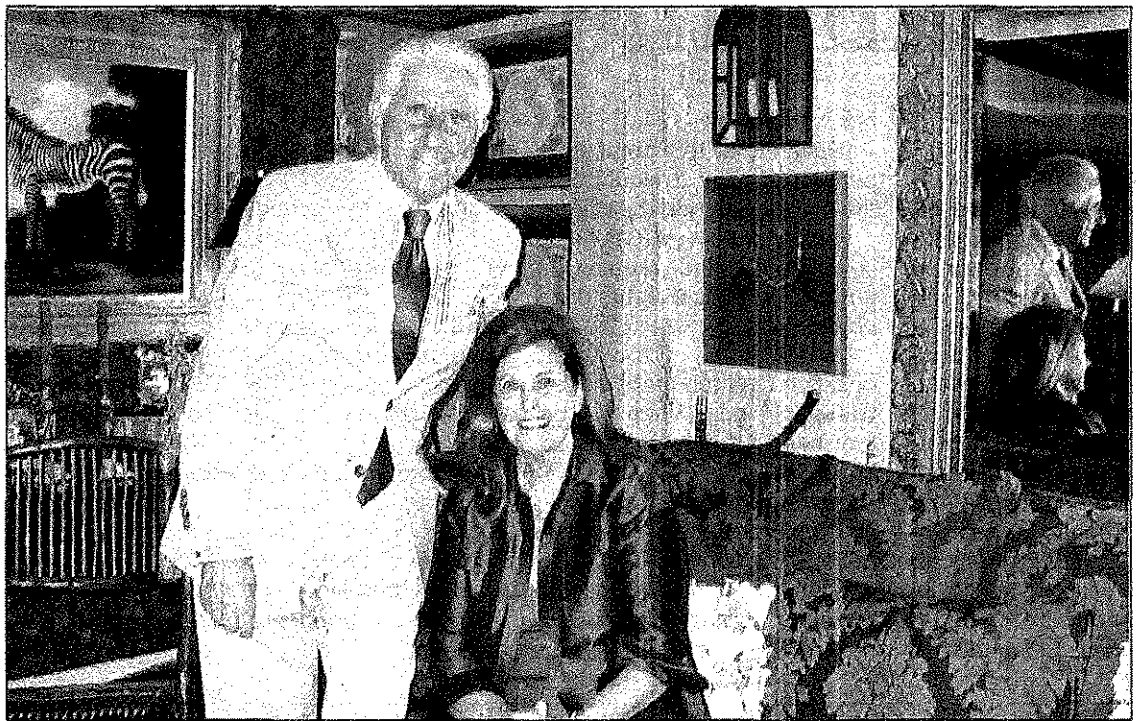
One item of particular historical significance in the house is the stained glass window above the side entryway between the first and second floors of the four-story, 12,000 square-foot house. The window depicts The Griffon, the ship that carried the French explorers who discovered Lake St. Clair in 1679.

Long after the Schoeniths agreed to host the party, a disaster could have cost them the opportunity. A downed power line caused hundreds of thousands in damage to several garages in the area, including

the Schoeniths'. Damage was costly, including several items shipped in exclusively for the party.

"It just gave us a deadline to get it fixed and ready to go," Diane Schoenith said.

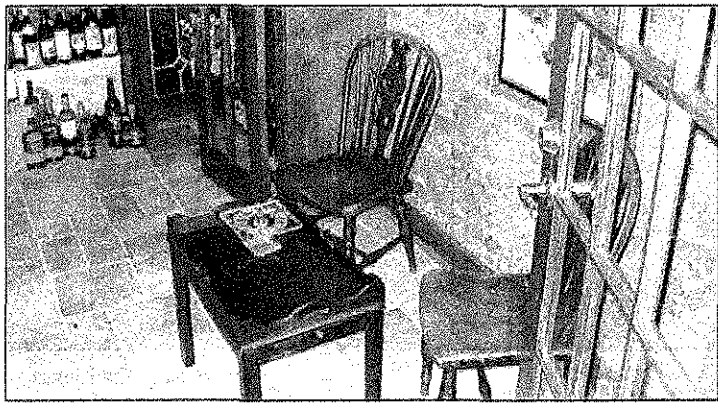
And it will be ready to go. The party includes tents along the property and an 18-piece orchestra playing swing, Latin and pop ballads on one side of the



Tom and Diane Schoenith will host La Fete d'Ete, a fundraiser to support the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Tickets for the June 24 event are available through the society at (313) 884-7010 or at gphistorical.org. The Schoeniths have years of experience producing some of the greatest parties in Metro Detroit and this promises to be no different. Proceeds support the programs, initiatives and activities of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.



On the way to the second level, a stained glass window features The Griffon on the landing between the first and second levels. The house has four levels and more than 12,000 square feet



PHOTOS, STORY BY JOE WARNER

Above, the sun room with the same design as the sun room at Graceland. Tom Schoenith said he doesn't know which came first, but they were identical. Above the sun room, the smoking room with chairs and a table from the Hiram Walker estate.

ROAD: Work could begin this month

Continued from page 3A

Lakeshore from Vernier south into Grosse Pointe Farms is on tap for this summer.

"It's still scheduled to be done in mid-July," Smith said.

Among variables affecting Smith's road maintenance is

the weather.

A rainy May prevented crews from getting up to speed repairing pot holes.

"The weather has not allowed us to get out as much as we would like," Smith said.

Rain so far this spring cramped road cleaning crews.

"It seems as soon as we get our streets cleaned, we get another rain storm and we have to get the street sweeper back out," Smith said.

Rain also prompted increased lawn maintenance.

"Rain spurred the growth of grass," Smith said. "Keeping up with grass the past couple of weeks has been a challenge."

Crews have been cutting grass twice per week.

"You may have seen mowers out in the rain," Smith said.

"I never knew until I toured Graceland," Tom Schoenith said. "It was amazing. We've left it the same. It's a great room."

The basement level features specialty rooms, highlighting their travel to some 75 countries since they've lived there.

"It's the Adventurers Club for us," Diane Schoenith said. "We've collected so much over the years. What we've kept, we've now displayed."

There's a room with Civil War weapons, a smoking and drink room that includes chairs from the Hiram Walker estate. There is art and artifacts from every corner of the world throughout, a fun display for the Schoeniths.

The Schoeniths purchased their house in 1975. Diane Schoenith said they never planned to stay long, but ended up raising their three children there.

"We enjoy so much about this house," Diane Schoenith said. "The woodwork, the six fireplaces. It has good flow. It was close to the Village, close to South high school, close to our businesses. It made sense to live here. With the parks, the water and everything so close, it's perfect."

Perfect is what they intend for the party.

Tom has big plans for the night with a few surprises in store for guests.

"We'll have about 100 employees working that night," Tom Schoenith said. The Roostertail's Chef Dave is preparing the strolling dinner in the garden area.

"We love to entertain and we've done crazy parties, but this is one of the most intense," Tom Schoenith said. "It will be a lot of fun. We've never had a decorator in here, but it's here for entertaining. It will be a party."

There's your sign

There seems to be some confusion about the number of election signs allowed per property in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The issue came up in April regarding signs for the May 4 recall election.

Some municipal officials complained residents were displaying on their lawns multiple copies of signs about the recall.

An ordinance limits election signs to one per candidate and issue. If there are multiple candidates and issues, the ordinance still allows one sign per candidate and issue, even if multiple candidates and issues result in multiple signs per lawn.

"If there's 20 candidates on the ballot and four issues, they can have 24 signs on their lawn," said Councilman Brian Geraghty, a member of the election committee.

Election signs don't preclude "for sale" signs.

"You can have a 'for sale' sign, and as many political signs as there are issues on the ballot and people on the ballot," Geraghty said.

—Brad Lindberg

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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	ALL STUFFED BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST	\$4.99 LB.
	MARINATED BEEF OR CHICKEN STIR FRY	\$4.99 LB.
	STUFFED PORK LOIN ROAST	\$3.99 LB.
	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$3.99 LB.
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	SWORDFISH	\$8.99 LB.
	TUNA STEAK	\$8.99 LB.
	COOKED SHRIMP	\$7.99 LB.
	TILAPIA FILLET	\$5.99 LB.
	SALMON STEAK	\$7.99 LB.

DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY		
	BLAZING BUFFALO CHICKEN.....	\$5.99 LB.
	LOW SODIUM DELUXE HAM.....	\$5.99 LB.
	SEASONED ROAST BEEF.....	\$6.99 LB.
	HONEY SMOKED TURKEY.....	\$6.99 LB.

	WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN PLATTER A SEASONED TO PERFECTION TENDERLOIN SLICED AND TRAYED WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE! SERVES UP TO 12 PEOPLE! - PRE-ORDER ONLY ORDER YOUR TRAY TODAY IN ADVANCE	\$49.95
	HOMEMADE BACK YARD SALAD	\$3.99 LB.
	LYDIA'S GREEK PASTA SALAD	\$4.99 LB.
	KENTUCKY BOURBON BITES	\$4.99 LB.
	SLOW COOKED BBQ RIBS	\$7.99 LB.
	1/2 BBQ CHICKEN	\$2.99 LB.
	KAISER ROLLS FRESH BAKED DAILY! PER BAG	\$1.99
	BLUEBERRY PIE EA.	\$5.99

	WATERMELON LARGE SIZE	\$4.99
	STRAWBERRIES 1 LB. PKG	\$1.99
	MICHIGAN ASPARAGUS	\$1.99 LB.
	VINE RIPE TOMATOES	\$1.79 LB.
	VIDALIA ONIONS	99¢ LB.
	AVOCADOS & MANGOS	5/\$5
	BROCCOLI CROWN	99¢ LB.
	MARZETTI SALAD DRESSINGS ALL TYPES 16 OZ. JAR	\$2.99
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	10 STEM GERBER DAISIES	\$8.99
	10 STEM BUNCH SNAPDRAGONS	\$12.99

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	BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM	2/\$5
	COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM CUPS	5/\$5
	STOUFFER'S RED BOX ENTREES ALL VARIETIES	5/\$11
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	VERNORS GINGER ALE REG. OR DIET	5/\$4 2 LITER BOTTLE
	BELLS OBERON KEGGER	\$19.99 1.32 GALLON
	ATWATER BEER ALL TYPES	\$7.99 6 PACK. BTLs.
	DAILY'S FROZEN COCKTAIL	\$1.99 10 OZ.
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	KARL JOSEF PIESPORTER MICHELBERG 750 ML.	\$4.99
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	BLACK BOX ALL TYPES 3 LITER	\$19.99
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	FRANCIS COPPOLA CLARET & PINOT NOIR 750 ML.	\$13.99
	OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML.	\$11.99
	KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML.	\$10.99
	MONTES CABERNET AND MALBEC 750 ML. FROM CHILE	\$9.99
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	GEYSERS PEAK SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML.	\$8.99
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	TRINCHERO FAMILY ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$8.99
	MEZZA CORONA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML.	\$7.99
	BANFI LE RIME, COL DI SASSO, FUMIO & COLLELINO 750 ML.	\$7.99
	DANCING BULL ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$7.99
	JACOBS CREEK 750 ML.	\$5.99
	1.5 LITER SALE WOODBRIDGE 1.5 LITER	\$10.99
	THE LITTLE PENGUIN ALL VARIETIES 1.5 LITER	\$9.99
	YELLOW TAIL ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9.99
	BLACK SWAN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9.99
	GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99

CHEESE

	PADANO ORIGINAL PARMESAN	\$10.99 LB.
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	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.
	PARMIGIANO REGGIANO CHEESE AGED 24-27 MONTHS	\$9.99 LB.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Muzzle it

A woman living in the 900 block of Rivard has been cited for letting her dog bark too much.

The citation stemmed from a complaint at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, June 5, that the dog had been barking since 9 p.m. the previous evening.

An officer found the dog barking and tied to the front porch.

"(I) advised (the woman) that she should no longer leave the dog tied to the front porch and allow it to bark for so long," the officer reported. "When (I) left, the dog was in the house, yet (was) still barking from time to time."

Seven warrants

A 27-year-old male motorist from Detroit was arrested on Mack at 8:45 a.m. Monday, May 31, on seven traffic war-

Reunions

GPN Class of 1980 holds its 30-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, July 9, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Advanced tickets cost \$70 or \$75 at the door. Reservations are needed by Friday, July 2.

Make checks payable to GPNHS Class of 1980 and mail to: GPNHS Class of 1980, P.O. Box 361328, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Include guest's name, class member's name, maiden name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Join the Facebook group of 30 Year Reunion of GPN Class of 1980 or look on Classmates.com for details.

rants and four driving suspensions.

The arresting officer had pulled the man over for operating a white 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis with an expired license tab.

Revoked

At 1:15 p.m. Monday, May 31, police cited a 54-year-old City man for operating a 1997 Saab convertible in violation of a revoked driver's license.

A patrolman had spotted the man on Mack near Fisher.

The man said he was driving his mother to a grocery store.

—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

Over the line

A patrolman monitoring traf-

fic near Lakeshore and Moross shortly before 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, said he saw a woman exit Pier Park behind the wheel of a blue 2007 GMC Yukon, head up Moross across the center line, slow down, speed up and slow down again until stopping for a red light at Kercheval.

The woman is a 37-year-old Farms resident.

She smelled of alcohol, failed a series of field sobriety tests, registered a .20 blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving, according to the officer.

Brassy

Someone last week stole two brass kick plates from the doors of a house on Windemere Place.

The incident occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3.

"(The plates) were detached from front and side doors with an unknown tool," said a public safety officer.

The homeowner valued the loss at \$100.

Purse taken

At 11:20 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, a 30-year-old Detroit woman reported the theft of a black Coach purse she'd left in her purple Plymouth Voyager parked near a gasoline pump at the Mack-Moross BP service Center.

Egg throwers

The 16-year-old male driver of a black Jeep admitted throwing eggs from the vehicle during the evening of Tuesday, June 1.

Four male teenage passengers in the vehicle denied everything.

"No, not us," one said.

Police investigated the teens

shortly after 8 p.m. June 1, in a parking lot at Mack and Moross.

A few minutes earlier, a 58-year-old City man riding a bicycle on Kerby near Webster had reported being hit in the back by something as the youths motored by.

"(I) could see two whole eggs in the trunk area of the Jeep," said an officer. "(I) located three open cartons of eggs in the truck area underneath a backpack. (From) each container were several missing eggs."

The bicyclist had a large welt on his back, police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Pushing for jail

A resident of Wayburn called police at 4:20 a.m. Thursday, June 3, to report a person pushing a large object down the alley. Responding officers located the subject, and a foot chase ensued. Police found the suspect hiding in tall grass and he had in his possession a stolen bicycle and a refuse container. The 41-year-old Detroit resident was arrested.

Passed out

A 21-year-old male was found passed out at 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, in his car parked in the 1000 block of Balfour. Officers report he had just shot himself up with heroin. He was arrested and charged with violating the controlled substance act.

Garage sale thefts

A homeowner in the 1000 block of Harvard was hosting a garage sale Saturday, June 5, when an unknown subject broke a window on the opposite side of the house and entered, leaving with a flat screen TV and cash.

Two people at a rummage sale on Maryland reported their purses were stolen around 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5. A white female, 30 to 40 years of age with brown fuzzy hair is suspected.

Bike thefts

Park police recorded several bike thefts during the past week. Public safety officials remind residents to always lock their bikes and to get a free license for the bike. The license information is maintained at the police department in case the bicycle is lost or stolen. If it's recovered, it can be traced through the license and returned to the owner. It can also be entered into a nationwide police data base. The department reports 23 stolen bikes had been recovered, but could not determine the ownership because they were not licensed. Licenses can be obtained at the police department offices on the first floor of city hall.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Mutt confiscated

A 6-week-old mongrel puppy was confiscated from a drunken driver and put up for adoption, according to police.

The 23-year-old driver from Detroit had been pulled over at 3:51 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, for squealing the tires of his 1993 Chevrolet while turning from eastbound Vernier to southbound Lakeshore.

"I found a small puppy under the passenger seat," said the arresting officer.

The man wore a county ankle tether, smelled of alcohol, refused to take a series of field sobriety tests and was taken to a hospital for his blood to be drawn for testing of alcohol content.

"This is (his) second drunk-driving (arrest) within two years," said the officer.

Escalation

A 35-year-old Warren woman with a suspended driver's license was arrested at 11:09 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, for running a red light from Vernier to Lakeshore.

She was operating a Suzuki motorcycle.

About an hour later, three of her friends arrived at headquarters in a 2004 Cadillac Escalade to await her release on \$300 bond, according to the arresting officer.

The officer cited the Escalade driver for having a license plate tab that expired more than a year ago.

"(I) was approached by a motorcycle traveling west on Vernier," said the officer. "The driver started yelling at (me) about how we had just arrested her and to leave them alone. (I) advised (her) to keep moving."

—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

Hide valuables

A woman who parked her car in a lot near Sunningdale at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, returned at 4:30 p.m. and found the window smashed and her purse missing. The purse was recovered, but an iPod, a digital camera and credit cards were missing. The woman noticed a dark Chevrolet Camaro with out-of-state license plates in the parking lot shortly before her purse was taken.

UDAA


A 1999 Ford Taurus was stolen from the St. John Hospital and Medical Center parking lot at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5. The owner of the car, a Wyandotte resident, also reported she left her wallet in the back seat of the car.

Drag racing

Several residents of Fairford called police at 9:50 p.m. Thursday, June 3, to report two cars drag racing up and down the street. Based on a description of the cars involved, police stopped a suspect a few blocks away. The Birch Lane resident admitted to speeding and gave officers the name of his friend who was driving the other car. The teenager was released to his father, and the detective bureau will follow up with the parents of the other driver.

—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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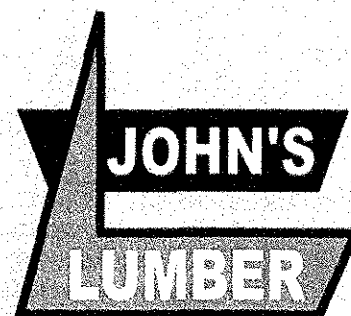
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION

By John Podesta and Daniel J. Weiss

America needs an oil reform agenda

Carol Browner, assistant to the president for energy and climate change policy observed recently the British Petroleum oil disaster is “probably the biggest environmental disaster we’ve ever faced in this country.” Americans watch helplessly as millions of gallons of oil gush from the ocean floor every day, causing a growing stain that now covers an unconfirmed 9,100 square-mile area and is contaminating our shores. And the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration May 31 extended the fishing ban to one-third of the Gulf of Mexico.

Americans are intensely focused on the BP disaster and overwhelmingly favor solutions to reduce oil use. Americans understand this unfolding catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico is but one symptom of our oil dependence and the need for an aggressive transition to cleaner energy. Recent polling by USA Today/Gallup shows “Americans” support for increased offshore drilling has declined significantly since April.” A May 4-5 Benenson poll at the same time found 61 percent of 2010 voters support a comprehensive clean energy bill “that will limit pollution, invest in domestic energy sources and encourage companies to use and develop clean energy.”

The public is hungry for a direct, bold response to the oil disaster — one that clearly reduces American dependence on all oil, regardless of origin. President Barack Obama and Congress should dramatically cut our oil dependence by adopting administrative and legislation measures that increase vehicle efficiency, raise revenue to invest in cleaner alternative fuels and transit, provide additional environmental safeguards for oil and gas production, and enforce real accountability for bad actors.

President Obama has already taken some steps to reduce oil use. The administration recently finalized a one-third improvement in fuel economy for cars and light trucks. This will save 1.8 billion barrels of oil over the life of cars built from 2012-2016. The president also signed an executive memorandum May 21 that directs the Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency to further improve efficiency standards for these vehicles and establishes the first-ever fuel efficiency standards for medium and heavy trucks.

These efforts are an important start, but an oil reform agenda must make additional progress. It could include the following measures, many of which the administration has the authority to adopt or have already been already introduced as separate bills in Congress:

- ◆ Eliminate the liability limit for offshore oil disasters — current law caps oil spill liability at \$75 million.
- ◆ Require BP to put \$5 billion — its first quarter 2010 profits — into an escrow fund to ensure prompt payments for clean-up and compensation.
- ◆ Adopt the recommendations for offshore oil well safety in the Interior Department’s “Increased Safety Measures for Energy Development on the Outer Continental Shelf” report, including better back-up systems and more complete inspections.
- ◆ Implement fuel economy and alternatively fueled vehicle measures that will produce a 7 million barrel per day reduction in oil use by 2030 with interim reductions, and empower the president to implement these measures to reach that goal.
- ◆ Significantly reduce oil use from vehicles by establishing 40 mile per gallon fuel economy standards for cars and light trucks by 2020, and establish the first fuel economy standards for trucks.
- ◆ Power trucks and buses with natural gas by enacting the Natural Gas Act.
- ◆ Power cars with electricity by enacting the Electric Vehicle Deployment Act.
- ◆ Eliminate taxpayer subsidies that benefit big oil companies.
- ◆ Invoke the Trade Expansion Act to levy a fee on imported oil, and use revenue from this fee to invest in public transit, high-speed rail and infrastructure for electric and natural gas vehicles.

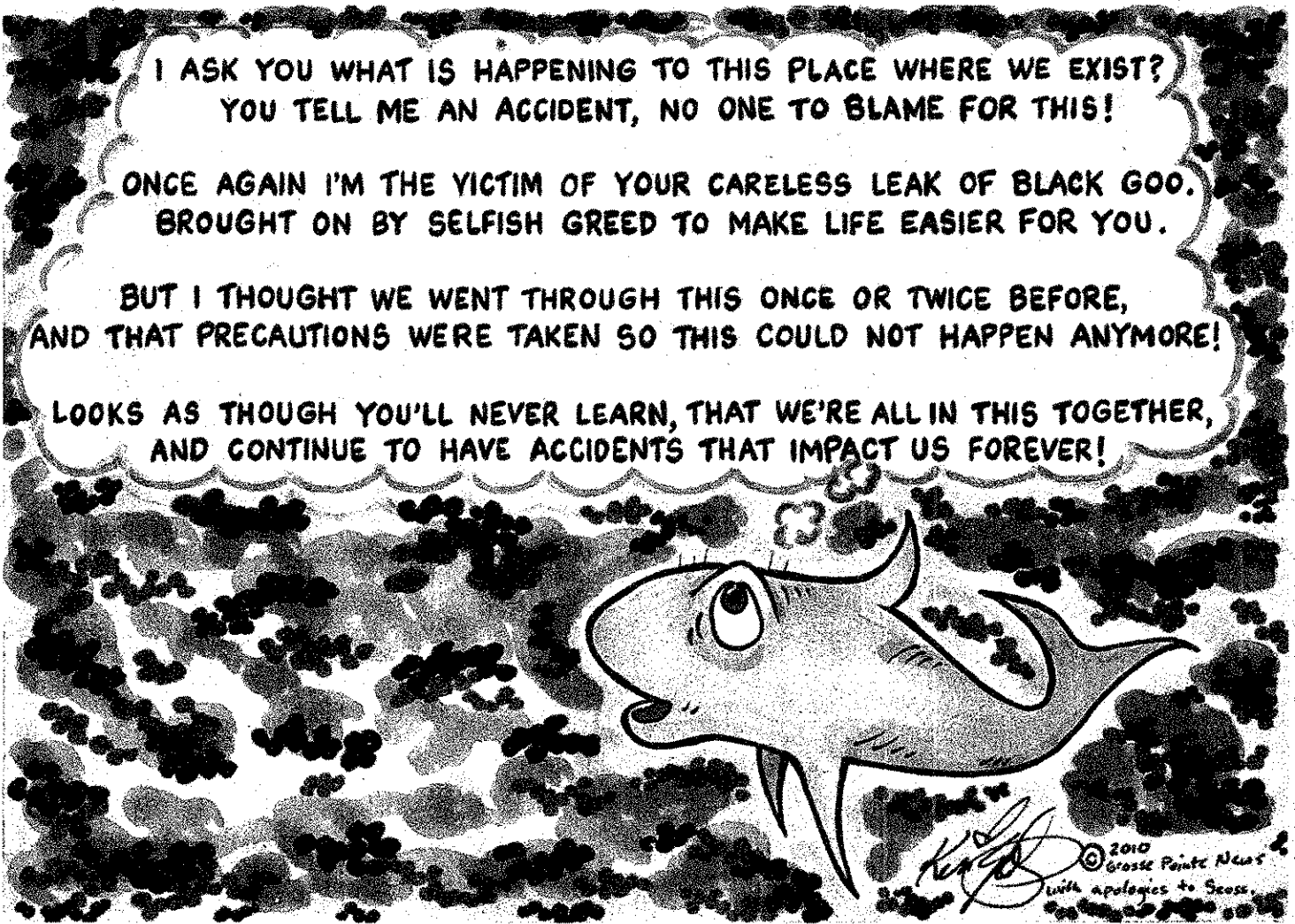
The transition to a clean energy economy and reduction in oil use will benefit all Americans. It would save families money, enhance national security, create jobs and protect public health by making pollution reductions.

The horrible BP oil disaster has reminded Americans we must reduce our oil use. We share the view this presents an unprecedented opportunity to take bold action to achieve this goal.

John Podesta is president and CEO and Daniel J. Weiss is a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress.

—americanprogress.org

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Stick to issues

To the Editor:
We applaud Gov. Jennifer Granholm for seeking out jobs for the working men and women of Michigan and also looking to increase Michigan

revenues. I believe the new bridge project should be left up to The International Bridge Company. The Morouns have been in this business for many years and have been doing an outstand-

ing job. We are sure they will have to hire an equal amount of people as the state of Michigan to build the new bridge.

Our state has so many other issues that are in front of us that must be resolved. Keep in mind that the Canadian government, our neighbors, will give Michigan a half billion dollars for the new bridge project. They certainly will want to control the largest part of it and probably own it eventually.

When the Michigan Senate convenes regarding the bridge project, the best decision for us is that they vote on not taking responsibility for the state to build this bridge.

ROBERT SHAMMAS
Grosse Pointe Woods

Safety hazard for walkers

To the Editor:
Being a walker in Grosse Pointe has become a safety hazard for me, and I am sure other walkers as well.

Why isn't it mandatory for bikers and skate boarders to have warning devices to let walkers know they are coming from behind. This would be a courtesy to the walker and avoid casualties.

Fortunately, there are some bikers and skate boarders who do warn the walker. However not enough.

What can we do?

VICTORIA SALAMAS
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By James M. Hohman

Fact-checking and adding context to governor's speech

In a speech on diversifying the state economy at the Mackinac Policy Conference recently, Gov. Jennifer Granholm stated diversification efforts through the Michigan Economic Development Corp. have brought 919 “companies or expansions” to Michigan.

She also stated health care is the state's largest industry. One claim is without context and the other is incorrect.

While 919 business projects may seem impressive, these influence a very small part of the total job creation in the state. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, from March

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, government is Michigan's largest industry and has been since the end of 2005.

2005 to March 2006, Michigan's economy added almost 22,000 new businesses. These companies brought 181,000 jobs to the state. More than 55,000 businesses expanded as well, adding 368,000 jobs.

Unfortunately, over the same period, the state also lost 21,000 businesses which caused 168,815 job losses. There were also 59,000 businesses that contracted, shed-

ding 346,000 jobs.

The 919 MEDC projects over the eight years of the governor's tenure represents only a fraction one year's worth of business creation.

Also, she stated health care had overcome manufacturing as Michigan's largest sector. Actually, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, government is Michigan's largest industry and has been since the end of 2005. There

are currently 635,300 jobs at all government institutions in Michigan — correctional facilities, state universities, local school districts and the rest. There are only 455,400 manufacturing jobs in Michigan, and 520,400 private-sector education and health jobs.

There are better ways to improve the state economy. Regardless of the policy responses, however, reforms need to be grounded in proper observations of the state's economy.

James M. Hohman is a fiscal policy analyst for the Mackinac Center of Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

He's not our daddy

President Barack Obama said at his recent British Petroleum press conference that when he was shaving the other day, his daughter Malia asked him, “Did you plug the hole yet, Daddy?”

If Obama wanted to give her a quick lesson in how the world works, he might have said: “No, dear, that's beyond my capacity. I can't stop oil from gushing from a well 5,000 feet beneath the ocean's surface. Now, did you do your homework?”

Malia can be forgiven for not understanding the limits on her daddy's power. She's 11 years old. What's everyone else's excuse? If the presidency of the United States is the most powerful and majestic office on Earth, it does not confer omnipotence on the mere mortal who happens to occupy it.

Perhaps Obama himself needs to be reminded. A White House aide told a reporter the president, in a fit of frustration,

A cap-and-trade bill could have passed years ago and we'd still be drilling offshore.

barked to his aides during one meeting, “Plug the damn hole.”

That's a meaningless order with the world's best engineers already desperately trying to solve a hellish technical problem.

Since the Obama administration's ethic is never to let a crisis go to waste, Obama says the BP disaster means Congress should pass his energy bill and “answer this challenge, once and for all.” As with much of Obama's agenda, this is a convenient non sequitur posing as an urgent response.

A cap-and-trade bill could have passed years ago and we'd still be drilling offshore. The Outer Continental Shelf had 4,000 oil and gas facilities as of 2002. Obama proposed even more offshore drilling just a few weeks before the BP spill, an acknowledgment that

drilling will be necessary even if he gets his way on an energy bill.

Cap-and-trade will increase the cost of petroleum, but not enough to end its usefulness. As Jerry Taylor of the Cato Institute points out, we use 70 percent of our petroleum for transportation, simply because nothing else is as efficient in powering our cars and trucks. In Europe, gas costs \$7 a gallon; people still put it in their cars.

At his press conference, Obama sought to appear in charge, knowing that anything short of that is politically deadly for a president. But he muddled his message. At times, he acknowledged BP is taking the lead in the response.

And he admitted he didn't know whether the head of the Minerals Management Service

— the agency at the center of the controversy over whether BP was properly regulated — resigned or was fired.

Obama can sound analytic to the point of detachment, establishing a critical distance between himself and his own team. Sometimes he referred to his own administration as “they” and “the current administration.” As if his role is only to grade the blue books and offer constructive criticism.

In the light of his BP experience, one hopes Obama regrets his slam of President Bush for his “unconscionable ineptitude” in responding to Hurricane Katrina, a larger and more rapid-moving, unforgiving crisis. If nothing else, it'd be karmic payback if critics began accusing Obama of failing to stop the spill because he hates brown pelicans.

“Daddy, why haven't you saved the birds yet?”

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

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I SAY By Joe Warner

Something positive for Detroit



It's easy to pick on Detroit. The former hip-hop mayor is in prison. A former Shrek-hating Detroit councilwoman married to a U.S. congressman is on her way to prison. The public schools are among the nation's worst. Abandoned buildings take up whole neighborhoods.

Crime? You name it. Detroit's got it.

But who would have thought the nation — heck, the world — could turn a favorable eye toward Detroit based on a mistake made at a Major League Baseball game.

Few outside MLB knew who umpire Jim Joyce was before a Tigers game against Cleveland last week.

That all quickly changed. Joyce, a gruff looking, cigarette-smoking umpire who has been in the bigs since

1987 is well-respected throughout the league. He grew up in Toledo and played baseball at Bowling Green State University.

He's umpired in some of the biggest games, from the All-Star Game to the World Series and everything in between.

Unless you don't care at all about baseball or you've been in a drug-induced coma for eight days, Joyce is the umpire who changed baseball history June 2.

Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga pitched one of the most amazing games in the history of the sport that night. A perfect game has only been achieved 20 times. It means simply, no one reached base at all. Not by a hit, walk or an error. It means 27 up, 27 down. There are close to 5,000 pitching starts in a year. Only 20 perfect games in history.

With two out in the ninth, Joyce called a Cleveland player safe, thinking he beat the throw. He didn't. Replays clearly showed the runner was out and it should have

So instead of ranting and raving, throwing things and making fools of themselves, Galarraga started it all with the unexpected. He smiled at the umpire who screwed up. He didn't say a word. Then, it got just plain weird.

been the 27th out.

Detroit manager Jim Leyland and several players barked at Joyce, who stood there and took it. Baseball doesn't allow replay to overturn such a call. The crowd, the players, and the umpire soon saw replays that showed the mistake.

Mistakes happen in every game. It's impossible to get it right every time. And as hockey has proven, replay doesn't even necessarily mean the call will be right.

This would have been overturned with a replay system in baseball. It was clear the call was wrong.

So instead of ranting and raving, throwing things and making fools of themselves, Galarraga started it all with

the unexpected. He smiled at the umpire who screwed up. He didn't say a word. Then, it got just plain weird.

After the game he met with Joyce who also did the unexpected. In language that would make both truck drivers and sailors proud, he apologized for screwing up. He said it was his fault and he cost Galarraga a perfect game.

Galarraga and Joyce hugged at the end of the conversation. Galarraga then said it was a mistake. We're human.

Then Leyland surprised everybody by saying he may have been a little tough on the ump and to give him a break. It was a mistake. Time to move on.

Wait. Is this real? Shouldn't everybody be yelling? Shouldn't everybody be fighting? Shouldn't there be outrage?

Many fans, predictably, were angry and lashed out on various blogs, radio shows and during TV interviews. A website to fire Jim Joyce was posted.

We waited for the predictable, what has become normal to us.

Here are a bunch of millionaires playing a game for our entertainment. We're used to seeing them act like spoiled children. We're used to them doing things that make them anything but a role model. And there was none of that.

The next day, Galarraga presented the batting lineup to Joyce, who was scheduled as the home-plate umpire June 3. Joyce had the chance to leave town and not work the game, but he chose to man-up, be there and take his lumps.

Then the Detroit fans showed their class. They cheered the umpires as they came out of the tunnel.

Just hours before, Galarraga was robbed of the opportunity to be the first Tigers pitcher ever to throw a perfect game. Just hours before, the crowd yelled and booed as the game finished. Most within earshot said things that weren't very nice.

Yet, the actions of Joyce, Galarraga, Leyland and the Tigers organization, calmed what could have been an angry crowd.

Galarraga handed the scorecard to a visibly shaken Joyce. The umpire cried. He wiped his tears. He returned a smack to the back of Galarraga and they walked away from home plate.

The lessons are as perfect as the game Galarraga pitched. And for their actions, or lack of a reaction, Detroit was in the spotlight for something favorable.

Congratulations to the Tigers organization, the players (Cleveland, too), managers, and umpire Jim Joyce. You taught a lesson in life that many appreciate.

We got a perfect game and so much more.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What one book would you bring to a deserted island?

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



"My Side of the Mountain" because it is a classic story of wilderness survival.

ATHAN PAPAS
Grosse Pointe Park



"Calvin and Hobbes" because they are hilarious and the adventures they go on keep me entertained.

DANIEL HERNANDEZ
Grosse Pointe Park



"The first Harry Potter book because I like long books and this is a great story."

ANNMARIE BENDZINSKI
Grosse Pointe Park



"I'd bring 'Holes' by Lewis Sachar because it has different time periods and it'd be a good one to read over and over."

MIKEY SAVINOV
Grosse Pointe Park



"The Daring Book for Girls" because it teaches a lot of different and useful things."

EVA ROSSELL
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Greetings from St. Louis



Well, here we are in the heartland of the nation — St. Louis, Mo. Us "Frank Talk" columnists certainly get around.

This is a beautiful city. The Gateway Arch, new baseball park, restaurants, sports bars, museums, waterfront, train station and more are within walking distance in the downtown area.

The trip getting here was wonderful as usual. Our tradition is to have lunch at a Cracker Barrel Old Country Store and Restaurant. The turkey sandwich is delectable — it contains real sliced turkey, not lunch meat.

We have four grandchildren in St. Louis and thus our frequent trips have made it easy for our car to find the way. Just place it on cruise and before we know it, the 608 miles to our daughter's house is just a memory.

After a week visiting, we almost forget about the news transpiring in Michigan. Let's hope by the time we return we won't have to be subjected to or worry about:

◆ The Mackinac Policy Conference — I wrote about this in my column, "The Mackinac conference," May 27. And if you had the opportunity to listen to, view or read about the event you realized, as I said, it is talk, babble, blah, talk, babble, blah and nothing else. If anything positive comes out of this conference it will be a shock. Evidently the panel consisting of the seven candi-



dates for governor became so heated and petty many in the audience left disgusted. Guess this doesn't portend well for the upcoming campaign.

◆ The "perfect" game of Tiger pitcher Armando Galarraga — Baseball will not change its policy of replays and the commissioner is not going to alter the outcome of the game, so let's move on.

Candidly, I agree with the commissioner although, as I read the various opinions in the media, I seem to be in the minority. But Galarraga is getting more attention than if he had been entered in the record books for pitching a perfect game. A 2010 red convertible Corvette, courtesy of General Motors and the Tiger's surely soothed his disappointment! It certainly would have helped my mindset.

◆ British Petroleum Chairman Lamar McKay and Group Chief Executive Tony Hayward — Both testified before Congress the oil leak responsibility has to be shared with a number of companies who were involved in the drilling.

My idea to handle this? Have McKay and Hayward don deep-sea diving outfits and lowered them to the bottom of the ocean to fix the leak. Equip them with some duct tape and Elmer's glue. Or how about dipping both men in oil so they can resemble the birds and other animals inflicted with the slimy substance. BP stands for British Petroleum but maybe it should be changed to "Bad People."

◆ My backyard bird feeder — After three weeks, still no birds have come to visit our new feeder. We have changed the birdseed three times hoping to attract the birds but alas, no birds. Maybe the birds here in Lake Orion are somewhat mentally stunted and thus have difficulty locating feeders.

Whatever the case, I will not surrender. Seems the squirrels and raccoons have located the feeder, thus prompting me to hang it from a branch inaccessible to both of those critters.

I will keep you apprised of developments. On the other hand, if you have an abundance of birds in your area, give them my address.

◆ Ants on our wood deck — We can't attract birds to our feeder but our deck seems to have become a delicacy for ants. When we return from St. Louis, I will find a chemical to thwart these pesky little critters. Maybe the squirrels and raccoons can feed on them.

◆ Kwame Kilpatrick in jail — Seems the perjury convicted ex-mayor of Detroit celebrated his 40th birthday in the slammer. What a shame! Wonder if anyone sent him a cake with a file.

◆ Upcoming duathlon — In another week I will be participating in a three mile run. It's an 18-mile bike ride and then a five-mile run. I usually win my age group in this event because there are few people in the "65 to death" group.

Well, being in St. Louis, actually a suburb called Chesterfield, alleviates all the worries and observations I brought with me. Attending baseball games and soccer games and watching a recital our granddaughter, Jennifer, was involved in certainly is a way of distancing oneself from the troubles of the world.

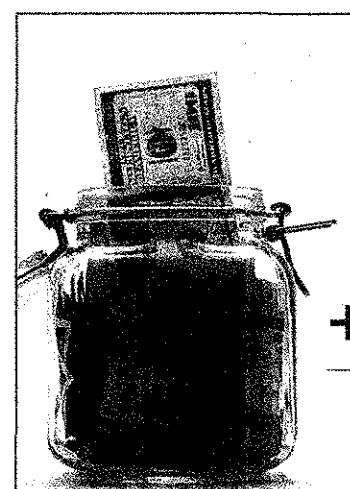
And enjoying a cinnamon roll for breakfast with grandson Joshua at the St. Louis Bread Company is always fun. And speaking of which, here is some trivia for you: The St. Louis Bread Company opened a store many years ago on Southfield Road in Southfield. The store languished perhaps because of the name — St. Louis. The company changed the name to its corporate name — Panera Bread — and history was made. Panera Bread is now a mainstay in Michigan.

So there you have it — some observations, a couple of worries and a little bit of trivia. And all this for \$1 — the cost of the paper. What a deal!

Now send me some birds!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality

Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.



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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.

Jean Tompkins

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Jean Tompkins passed away peacefully at her home Wednesday, June 2, 2010.

She was born Feb. 6, 1917, in Detroit to Joseph and Louise Bourg. She graduated from the University of Michigan and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. In 1942, she married Charles "Tommy" Tompkins and together they built two businesses, both of which continue to this day.

Mrs. Tompkins was active in Grosse Pointe community projects, including the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park. She was a life-long active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Her greatest passion was her family. She made holidays and birthdays a special celebration for all. By her example, she taught the lessons of working diligently, honoring and respecting others and being kind, thoughtful and generous.

She enjoyed playing bridge, bowling, golfing and, together with her husband, traveling extensively around the world.

Mrs. Tompkins is survived by her children, Margo (Bill) Sutton of Goodhart, Charles III (Brooke), Joseph (Susan) and John (Colleen), all of Grosse Pointe and James of Troy; grandchildren, Tracy, Katie, Charles IV, Abby, Millie, Shawn, Andrea, Courtney, Jeffrey, Kari, Elena and Alex and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Stillwell Tompkins in 1989.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076.

Grethe Timm Mumma

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Grethe Timm Mumma passed away Thursday, June 3, 2010, at her home in Traverse City.

She was born May 13, 1919, in Denmark and immigrated to the United States in November 1937. She and her husband, Paul, were married April 10, 1940, in Napoleon, Ohio. After their son was married, Mrs. Mumma and her husband settled on a small farm in Manchester, where she discovered she loved country life. Gardening and preserving its bounty was her joy.

She also was an avid swimmer and loved to pass the long winter months knitting.

Because of her energetic spirit, Mrs. Mumma was named resident volunteer at her home at Orchard Creek Assisted Living. She also was nominated for the distinguished senior citizen award at the 2009 National Cherry Festival.

Mrs. Mumma was predeceased by her husband, Paul Chester Mumma and son, Paul Curtis Mumma.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Frances Mumma of Traverse City; grandchildren, Kirsten Mumma of Berkley and Erica (John) Griffiths of Traverse City; great-grandchildren, Meghan, Caroline and John Paul Griffiths and her brothers, Anders (Stephanie) Chan-Tidemann of New York and Jorgen Christensen of Denmark.

A memorial service was held June 6 in Traverse City. Donations may be made to the Hospice of Michigan at hom.org or Orchard Creek Healthcare, 9715 E. Cherry Bend Road, Traverse City, MI 49684.

Share a memory at lifestorynet.com.

Florence S. Macdonald

Florence S. Macdonald, 87, of Stuart, Fla., died Thursday, June 3, 2010, at Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart.

She was born in Oakland County and lived in the Grosse Pointe area until moving to Stuart in 1977. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Stuart and a past member of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and an honorary vice president, having volunteered with them since 1961.

Mrs. Macdonald is survived by her sons, Thomas A.

(Jeannie) Macdonald of Cupertino, Calif., James E. (Patricia) Macdonald of San Diego and Richard A. (Lee Ann) Macdonald of Port Richey, Fla.; brother, Louis (Bebe) Shanahan of Utica and two granddaughters.

A funeral service was held June 7 in Palm City, Fla.

Donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 623 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996 or the Martin Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 9010, Stuart, FL 34995 or at givemmh.org.

Share a memory at foresthillspalmcityflorida.com

Henry "Hank" Tavery

Longtime former Grosse Pointe resident Henry "Hank" Tavery died peacefully in his sleep Saturday, May 29, 2010, after a two-year battle with prostate cancer.

He was born July 3, 1922, in Grosse Pointe Park to Belgian immigrants Camiel and Helen Leone Tavery and graduated from St. Ambrose High School.

He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps as a medic at the outset of World War II, rising to the rank of sergeant and serving three years in Florida, the Philippines, Guam and New Guinea in the Pacific Theater.

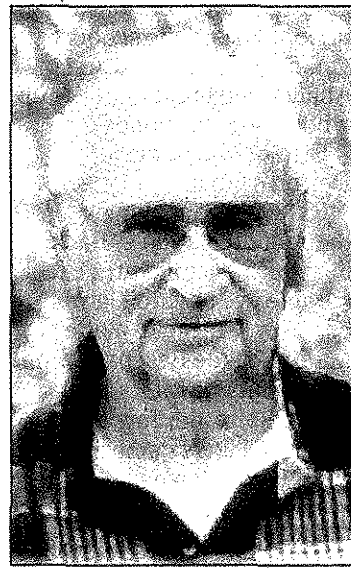
Mr. Tavery married his sweetheart, Florence Allemon, in 1946 and built a life that included nine children, 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The couple celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary over a can-



Jean Tompkins



Grethe Timm Mumma



Henry "Hank" Tavery

delight dinner May 18.

Mr. Tavery worked at Parke-Davis as a pipefitter in the research department while raising his family.

In 1951, he joined his father-in-law's business, William J. Allemon Garden Supply on Mack Avenue. For nearly 40 years at Allemon's, he served thousands of customers and made as many friends with his easygoing personality and generous spirit.

Even after "retiring" in 1989, he continued working until late 2009 as a plant buyer, mentor and friend to current owners, son, Mike Tavery, and nephews, Joe and Ed Allemon. His work motto was "We got it, we'll get it, or it ain't in town!"

Mr. Tavery's hobbies were his children and their families, but he loved Tigers baseball, Tim Horton's coffee and playing pinochle on Saturday nights with his friends.

He enjoyed helping the young people who worked for him navigate through life's difficult times.

He was a member of several Belgian-American social clubs, the Knights of Columbus and a founding member of St. Philomena Catholic Church.

Mr. Tavery is survived by his wife of 64 years, Florence; children, MaryAnn (Willie) Tavery,

Nancy (Tom) Cummings, Sue (Terry) Brennan, Joe (Pam) Tavery, Kathy (Mark) Eggers, Mike (Jan) Tavery, Sharon (Bill) Pfeuffer, Lisa (John) Vismara and John (Lynne) Tavery; 23 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and sisters, Rachel (Joe) Allemon, Mariette (Harvey) Van Hoet and Margaret (Chuck) Pinckett.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 3 at St. Philomena Catholic Church.

Donations may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a Hank Tavery memory at ahpeters.com.



50 years ago today (June 11th)

Alan & Patti Henchel were married...

If you see them out on the town anytime soon,
please buy them a drink to celebrate this wonderful milestone.

They'd like that. And we promise to reimburse you!

Happy 50th Anniversary, Mom and Dad.

We Love you, Jeff, Greg & John

VOTE: Residents will be able to run for judge

Continued from page 1A

Senate will move expeditiously and positively on these important bills and place them on the governor's desk for her signature."

Bledsoe said Judiciary Chairman State Rep. Mark Meadows, D-East Lansing, and House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford Township, helped "fast-track" the effort.

The legislation also lets Shores residents run for judge.

Another measure lets the Shores partner with another Grosse Pointe, not just the Woods.

"They should have a right to self-determination and be able

to partner with any other city they want," Bledsoe said. "I think they're going to have more than one option."

Some aspects of the legislation tidies up technicalities resulting from the Shores switching from a village to city form of government.

The Shores partnered with the Woods when the state court administrative office declared the Shores, which until recently was organized as a village, could not run its own municipal court and had to go with one of the other Grosse Pointes, according to Mark McInerney, Shores attorney.

"We were using (Woods Judge) Lynne Pierce at the time, so we paired with Grosse

Pointe Woods," he said. "But, there was no authority under law at that time to let Shores residents vote in a Woods election. That is one of the things this new set of bills is designed to correct. We will be in the municipal court of one of the other Grosse Pointes. We'll be able to vote for judge of that court."

"Our residents will be able to run for judge of that court if they're qualified."

There's no move to establish a separate court in the Shores.

"There's concern about a proliferation of courts and jurisdictions in an era when we need to be thinking more about consolidation," Bledsoe said.

PERFECT: Election process is open to abuse

Continued from page 2A

sued."

The glitch exposed the potential for someone to commit election fraud, then cover it up by tampering with names on poll sheets, thereby preventing a recount.

"You've got a devious mind," said State Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe.

Bledsoe, a political science professor at Wayne State University, said he'll research the relevant statutes for possible change.

"You could screw around with an election, delete one name from the ballot and pre-

It was shocking to me to go to all of that trouble (of a recount) and then say, we can't do anything because of this."

Shores resident John Booth

vent a recount," Booth said.

Booth isn't accusing anybody of intentional wrongdoing.

"It shows the election process is open to serious abuse if somebody were intentionally doing that," he said. "I'm not suggesting that happened here. It was shocking to me to go to all of that trouble (of a recount) and then say, we can't do anything

because of this."

A canvass board member speculated the discrepancy was caused when a poll worker in the May 4 election failed to write down the name of someone issued a ballot.

"It was sloppiness on the part of the poll watchers," Booth said. "Mistakes happen, but I hope they understand that's not acceptable in the future."

FARMS: Surplus could have deferred increase

Continued from page 1A

The \$300,000 revelation came in time to rescind the .5-mill, \$375,000 tax increase approved last month, but, members of the city council declined to do so.

"If the tax bills hadn't gone out, it might be a different story," said Councilman Terry Davis, head of the finance committee. "Had we known we'd run an extra \$300,000-plus surplus this year compared to what we budgeted, we probably would not have voted to increase taxes, and to have deferred them another year."

Some of the newfound funds will go toward road repairs and insurance premiums.

Other unexpected income will be applied to next year's budget.

Due to downward trends in property values and state shared revenue, budgets in coming years are expected to become tighter and tighter.

The \$12.5 budget approved in May, for which the tax increase was passed, represented \$500,000 in cuts from last year.

More cuts are expected next year.

"We're looking at a \$1 million shortfall next year," Davis said.

The recently discovered money came from various sources:

◆ "We had more revenue than expected because property taxes did not drop as much as anticipated," Davis said.

◆ "We received some large delinquent property taxes from several years ago from a large parcel on Ridge," said John Modzinski, controller. "We received an extraordinary amount of delinquent interest revenue as well."

◆ Other savings came from staff reductions and the sale of a house on McKinley next to the Hill. The city bought the house about eight years ago, intending to build a parking lot.

These revenues began washing ashore as the end of the fiscal year approached this

month, yet weren't clear by the May budget deadline.

Davis hopes to prevent future calendar-induced financial cross-ups by changing the end of the fiscal year to Sept. 30. A change requires voter approval of a charter amendment.

"Short of that, we're going to run into this same problem year after year," Davis said.

The tax increase was the first since 2000 and put the millage rate at 13.5 mills, compared to

13.75 mills in 2000. Since 2000, Farms taxes have been reduced five times. There were no tax increases from 2007 to 2009.

"Whenever we can, we reduce taxes," Davis said. "The moment we see where we're not constantly under the gun with falling revenue, we will again look into reducing taxes."

PARK: Empty lot will be the next issue

Continued from page 2A

n't convinced.

"I see demolition as an admission of guilt," he said. "It's like a missing tooth. I recognize the cost benefit, but I'm concerned about the gap. We'll have an issue that the vacant land needs to be maintained."

Councilman Greg Theokis disagreed.

"There's an argument to be made for gaps," he said. "The distinguishing point on this house is that the owner has volunteered to have the house demolished."


Possible uses for the vacant land were discussed, including installing a parking lot which could help alleviate parking problems on the block.

"We've looked at that before," said Clark, "but the cost

of building a something like that is very high. And some neighbors don't want to live next door to a parking lot."

In the end, the council, on a unanimous vote, agreed to the contract with Upright Wrecking for demolishing the house.

"I've always been concerned about tearing down houses," Clark said, "but at some point you have to make an economic decision."



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Anne Marie McCarren, M.D., is Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She is chair of the Obstetrics department at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Dr. McCarren graduated from Wayne State University Medical School and completed a residency at Hutzel Hospital, where she was chief resident of Ob/Gyn. Dr. McCarren lives in Grosse Pointe.

RECOUNT: Look at Shores votes deemed a 'non-event'

Continued from page 2A

Precinct, which encompasses the Shores below Vernier, supported the recall. Most voters in the 2nd Precinct, above Vernier, outmatched the deficit and carried the election.

The discrepancy made the recount a "non-event," according to Shores resident and recall supporter John Booth.

"If they'd caught it when the (voter) was there, it would have changed everything," Booth said. "It's almost worse than votes being miscounted. This way, there's no way to look at anything."

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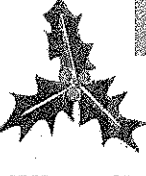


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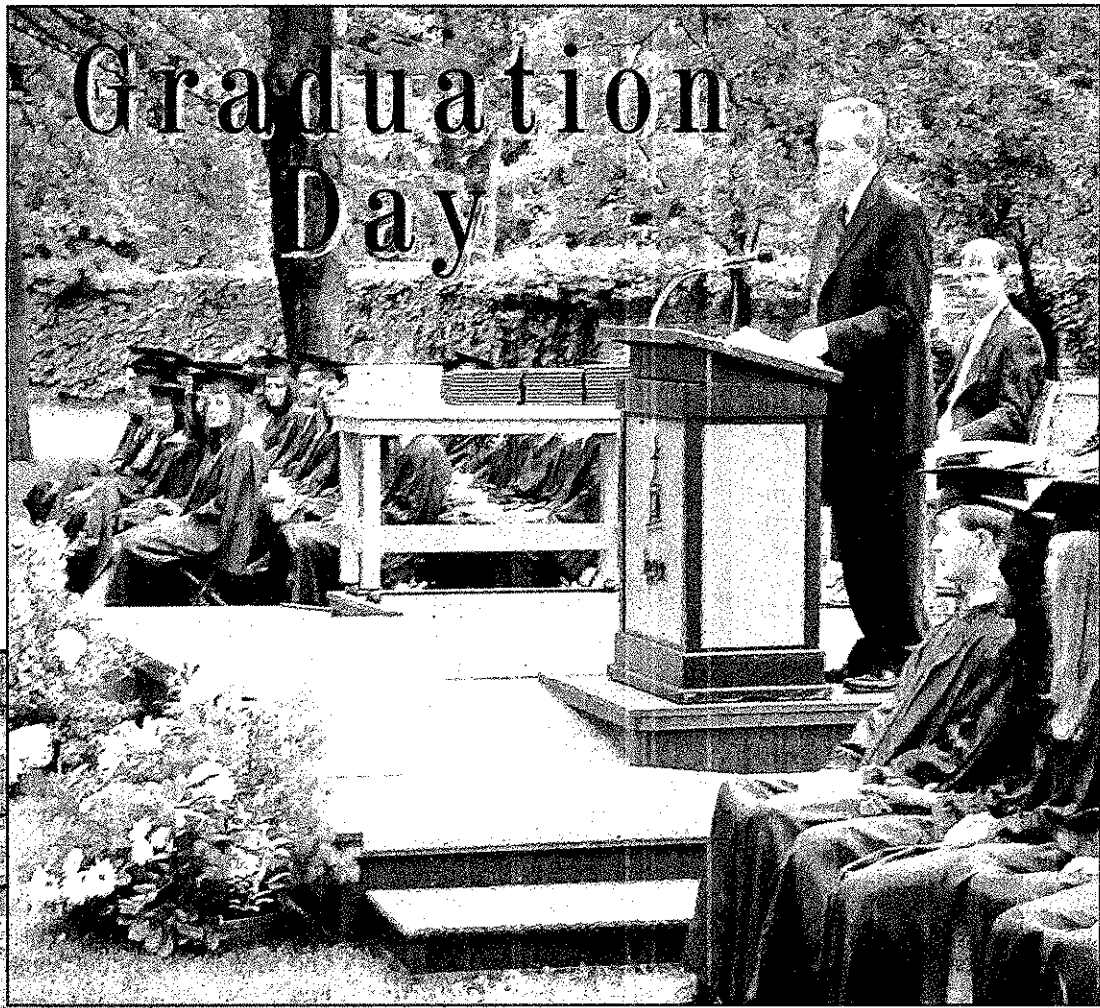
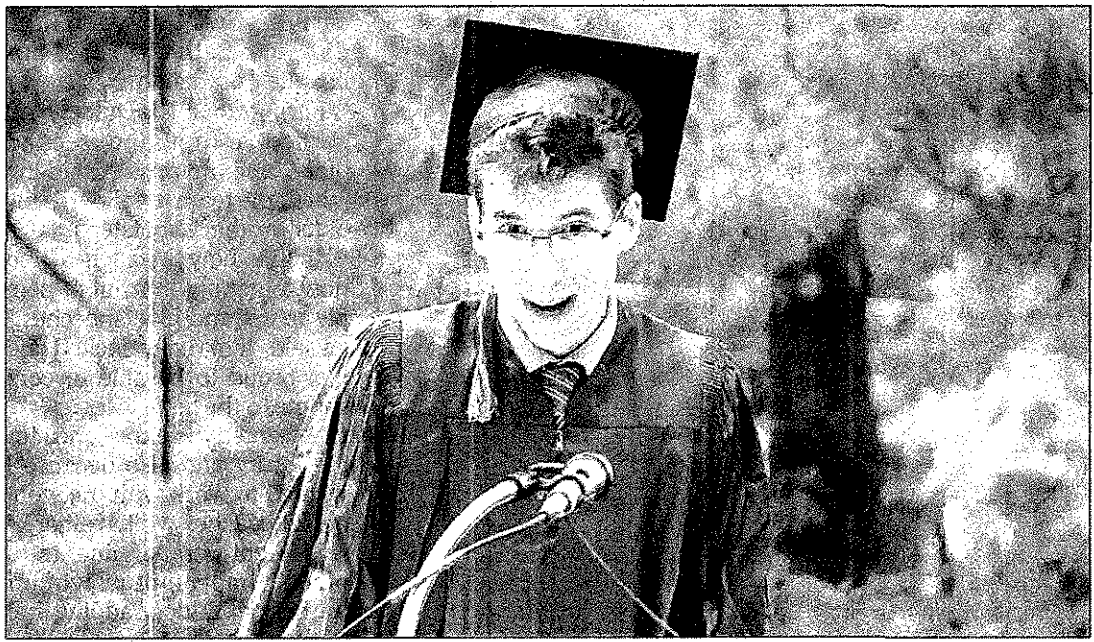
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NEWS II

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1-4A II SCHOOLS | 5-8A II AUTOMOTIVE

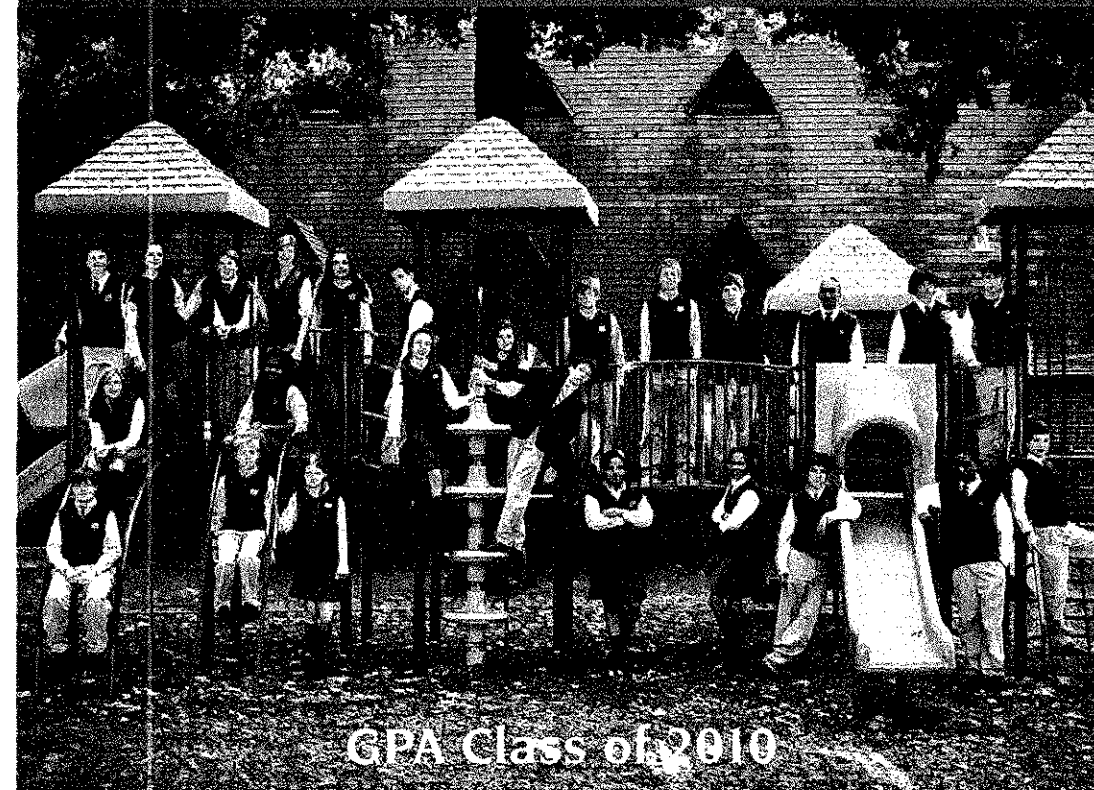


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

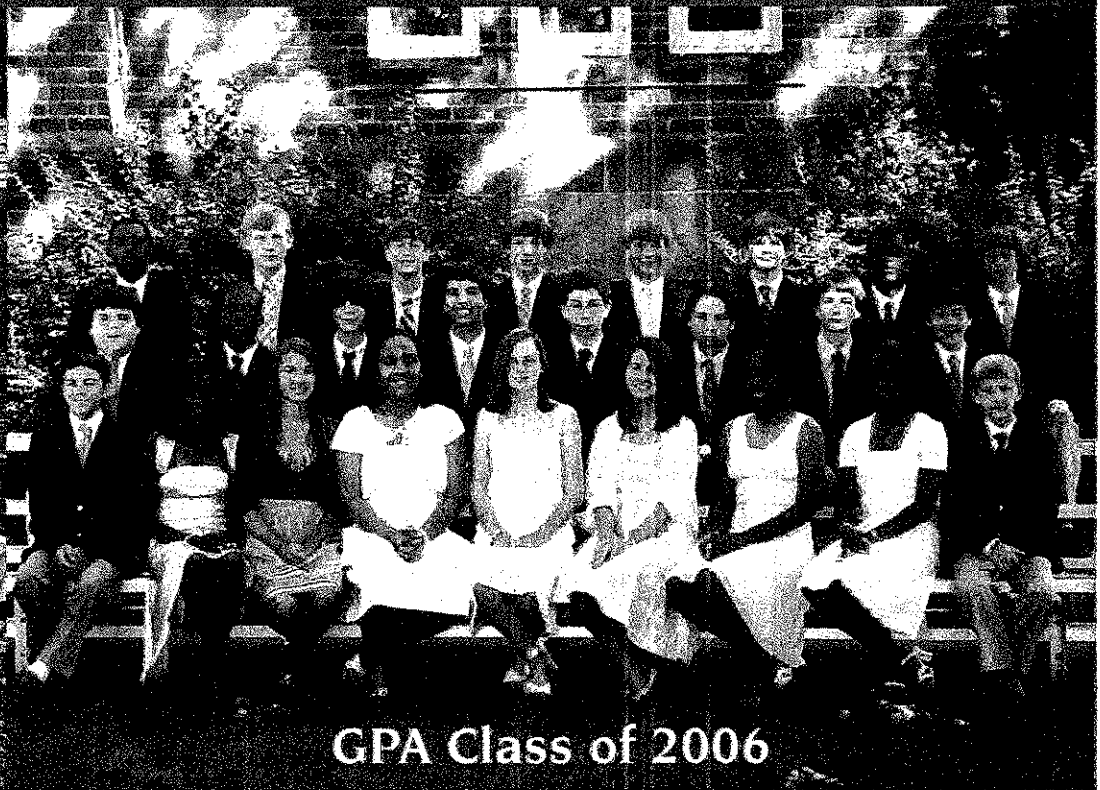
University Liggett School sent off its 2010 graduating class with pomp and circumstance Sunday, June 6. Top left: Valedictorian Ben Gellman offers words of advice and encouragement to his fellow graduates. Above: Head of School Joseph Healey talks about the special awards some students received. Left: Seniors celebrate a bright future with the traditional tossing of the caps. Right: Liggett's select choir sings "You've Got a Friend."



Congratulations Grosse Pointe Academy Graduates!



GPA Class of 2010



GPA Class of 2006

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2010 will be attending the following high schools:

Grosse Pointe South High School
Regina High School
University Liggett School
University of Detroit Jesuit

"I found I was extremely well prepared for high school. The Grosse Pointe Academy's small class sizes and emphasis on class participation gave me the confidence to jump right in. Whether it was science, math, English, French or history, I found that I already had the necessary skills to succeed."

-GPA graduate, Class of 2006



171 Lake Shore Road ♦ Grosse Pointe Farms ♦ 313.886.1221 ♦ gpacademy.org

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2006 have been accepted at the following colleges and universities:

Albion College
Auburn University
Babson College
Bennington College
Boston College
Boston University
Butler University
Case Western Reserve University
Clarkson University
College for Creative Studies
Denison University
Ferris State University
Gannon University
George Washington University
Hope College
Howard University
Indiana University
Lake Superior State University
Lynn University
Macomb Community College
Miami University
Michigan State University
Michigan Technological University
Missouri University of Science and Technology

Morningside College
Muskingum College
New York University
Northwestern University
Occidental College
Ohio University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Roger Williams University
Roosevelt University
Sarah Lawrence College
Spelman College
Syracuse University
Tisch School of the Arts at New York University
Trinity College
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Oregon
University of South Carolina
University of Southern California
University of St. Thomas
University of Toledo
Wayne State University
Wittenberg University
Xavier University

THE ADVANTAGE LASTS A LIFETIME.

2A II | SCHOOLS

Students successful in speaking, storytelling

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

At St. Paul Catholic School, the forensics team is a vied-for pursuit.

More students try out for the extra-curricular activity at the beginning of each school year than there is room for, say coaches Ann Marie Jauch and Paula Vokal.

They commit to weekly practices, to memorization, to speak and act for just one important day — a meet against peers from around the region.

"It's a cool activity. There are a certain amount of kids who want to be involved in it," said Jauch. "Kids interested in drama and such tend to gravitate toward it, plus kids who want to learn to get up and speak."

"It's a lot of work to compete," added Vokal, a fourth grade teacher at the lakeside school.

The two women — connected years ago as first-time coaches when their own children were involved — work with the two, 29-member teams, split by fifth- and sixth-graders and seventh- and eighth-graders, to select the students' categories and four- to six-minute pieces.

Some perform poetry, others prose. Some tell stories while others have a flair for the dramatic.

The older forensic team heads to competition in early



PHOTO BY PATTI THEROS

For the first time in several decades, St. Paul School's two forensic teams — the seventh- and eighth-grade group and the fifth- and sixth-grade group — both earned first place at the regional competitions in December and February, respectively.

December. The younger group gets a little longer to practice for its event in late February.

Competition rules require that each student perform their piece before a different judge in three separate

rounds. Points are awarded for first, second and third place in each round.

And though individual contenders, the students are not short of sportsmanship.

"They cheer for each other.

They'll clap not only for their own teams, but for the kids at other schools," said Jauch.

Some students take on extra assignments in addition to their individual categories, competing with others in ei-

ther a duo or multiple match.

Vokal says she has enjoyed watching the students grow.

"The life skills kids take from this is amazing," she said.

"Some of the most reserved,

shy kids and some with speech impediments and other conditions just shine," added Jauch. "The confidence they exude is wonderful."

This year's teams are especially unique to St. Paul. It's the first time in more than a decade that both teams have earned first place at the Eastside Catholic Forensics League Competition.

Fifth-grader T.J. Dulac, who earned a first and second place nod in prose, said he joined the team to follow in his older brother's footsteps.

"I like how it teaches you how to get out in front of people to act and give speeches," he said. "I'm really excited and feel proud to be able to contribute to the team."

"I wanted the experience for the future and also because I wanted to work with the wonderful coaches we have here," said eighth-grader and third place impromptu winner Katherine Yaldoo, adding her excitement for the teams' accomplishments this year. "I'm definitely proud to be part of it."

Sixth-grader Elizabeth Sullivan says her involvement on the team will make it easier in the future to give speeches or oral reports for school. She took first place overall in declamation.

"Everyone supports each other. The encouragement is really nice. And it's fun," she said.

Teammates enjoy encouragement, growth

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

For students tied to the Grosse Pointe Academy foren-

sics team, there's more to the after school club than memorization and competition.

For both new and veteran members, the decades-old

team provides opportunities for encouragement, growth and preparation for projects to come.

Though the 29 fifth- and

sixth-grade teammates and 19 seventh- and eighth-grade counterparts look forward to the day they appear before judges and peers, it's the months building up to the competition they enjoy most.

In between rehearsing poetry, stories or dramatic readings, Academy students form friendships, gain confidence and shine in ways they never believed they could.

"It gives you the confidence to speak in front of a large crowd or group of people," said seventh-grader Jack Weaver, who competed with his team in December.

"You can be nervous, but after the first round (of three), it relieves the pressure. If you practice more, you won't have to be nervous. And it prepares you for one day in the future."

"I like how you can see yourself getting better and better," said fifth-grader Antonina Cinnamon, whose team competed in late February.

Her sister, Virginia, said she

"I like how you can see yourself getting better and better."

ANTONINA CINNAMOND,
Academy fifth-grader

enjoys being with friends on the team and learning new skills.

For fellow fifth-grader Megan McCarren, aside from encouraging her friends as they improve, she looks forward to telling her parents how much more she has memorized each day.

For some forensics team members, in selecting to recite a story or dramatic piece, it's the idea of becoming someone else for a few minutes that's most appealing; students don either a comedic or serious role.

"It's fun to pretend," said fifth-grader Bridget Donaldson.

Often, it's the shyest mem-

ber who excels most.

"It puts you out of your comfort zone, but you can learn from that," said Virginia Cinnamon.

Fifth-grader Nicholas Bojarczyk says his involvement on the team has created a lasting impression on his learning skills.

"It's helped me with my reading, language arts and other subjects. And it's good for oral presentations and being able to stand up in front of your peers."

"It teaches you and helps you with your reading and to talk to other people," added classmate JaVon Tolbert.

Both teams compete against schools in Macomb County as well as St. Paul Catholic School, Our Lady Star of the Sea and St. Clare of Montefalco.

Sixth-grader Lily Patterson said her role on the team has given her new confidence.

"It helps with oral perfor-

See ACADEMY, page 4A II

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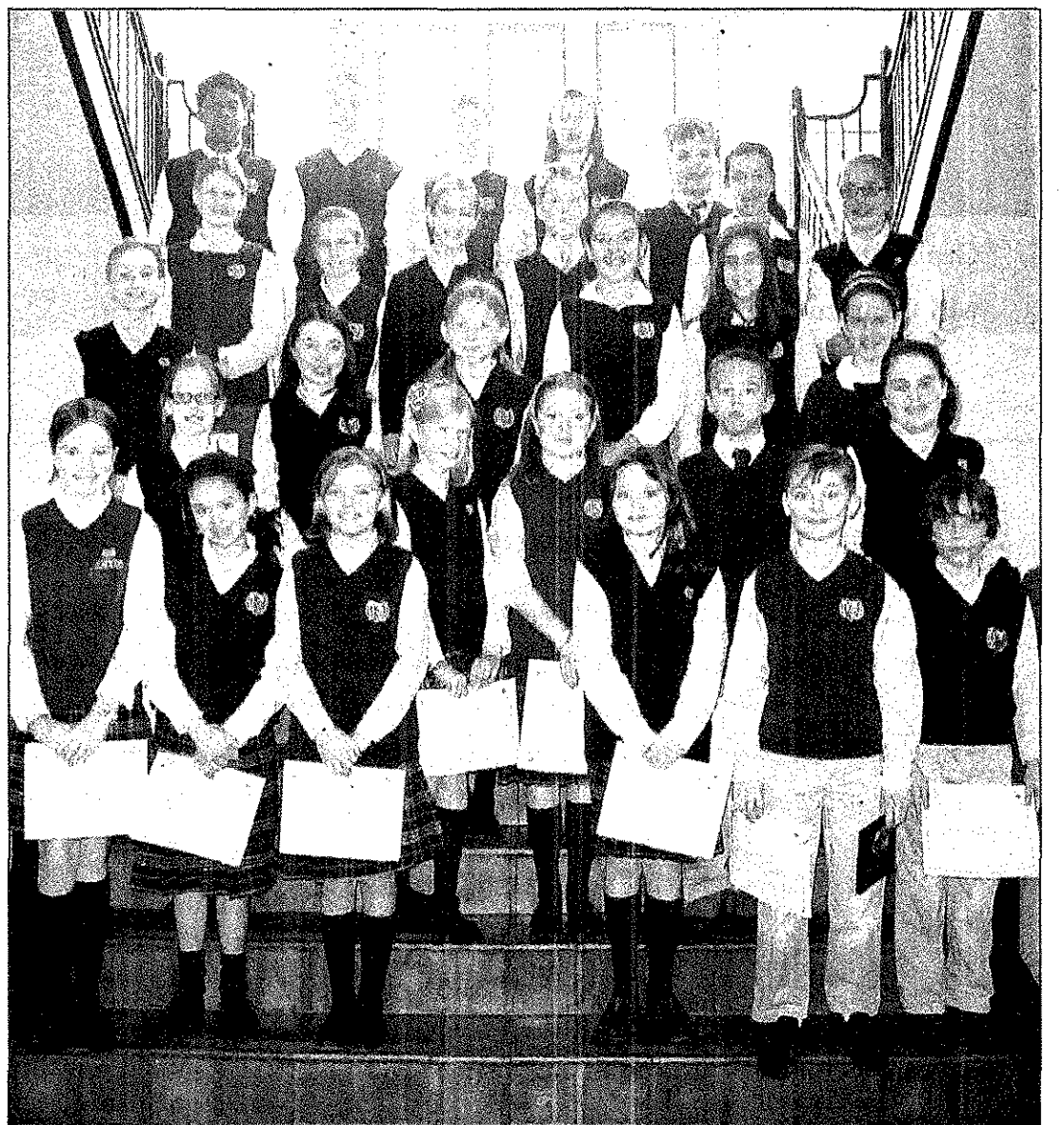


PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

The Grosse Pointe Academy fifth- and sixth-grade forensics team is learning and growing.

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 **Mason Elementary School Resource Room teacher Lynne Roby**.

She was nominated by fifth-grader Patrick McCowell: "Mrs. Roby has helped me since I was in third grade. She believes in me and makes me feel good about how much I know. Sometimes I get really frustrated with math, but she helps me work through the math problems so I can do them on my own."

"Mrs. Roby is very smart and knows a lot about everything — math, social studies, spelling and history. She knows me pretty well and can help me when I'm having a hard time with school."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: Seven

Previous work: Prior to working as the resource room teacher, I taught at Mason in the cross-categorical classroom. I also worked at Defer and Poupard elementary schools. My first teaching position for the Grosse Pointe public schools was at Barnard Center, a self-contained school for emotionally impaired children who were in residential treatment at the Children's Home of Detroit, which sadly closed about two years ago.

Before becoming a teacher, I worked as a substitute classroom assistant at Barnard Center and then as a staff member for the Children's Home of Detroit.

For 19 years, I worked as a waitress: first, at the old Big Boy on Cadieux Road in Grosse Pointe City; next, the Crew's Inn in Mount Clemens on the Clinton River; lastly, the Blue Pointe Restaurant, an Italian restaurant on East Warren. Waiting tables helped me become a good problem-solver, how to be a great team player and how to cook great food.

In high school, I volunteered at the Center for Exceptional Children, which was my first

experience helping children in a school setting with special needs.

Why did you become a teacher?

At the time, I worked at Barnard Center as a classroom assistant. The director of special education, Claire Hunt, and my supervising teacher, Patty Kelly, encouraged me to become a teacher with my focus in special education. I was told, "True special education teachers are born with certain characteristics."

I decided to pursue a teaching degree with a vision of making a difference in the life of a student with unique needs. I learned through my experience as an assistant that success should be measured based on each individual student. Every child has different strengths, weaknesses and experiences they bring to the learning table. But all students have the right to feel good about themselves and feel success at school. This success should be measured differently at different stages of their development as a student. My training taught me to mold instruction to meet the needs of each student.

Teaching provides me with an opportunity to think out of the box and to find a way help motivate students who have additional challenges to face.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

Every day is a new day. I can build up students daily by focusing on the positives. I have the power to empower children and help them see that can succeed through hard work and perseverance. Every day, a student teaches me something new. We learn together.

I feel very fortunate to have supportive parents and colleagues. It is through the collective efforts of everyone that so much is accomplished each day for every student.

How do you feel about being nominated?

It is an honor to be given this title. To know that you have touched a student's life in a way that they believe you made

a difference evokes great emotion. I can honestly say that each student I have worked with has touched my life and changed me forever.

Favorite book to share with students?

"Oh The Places You'll Go," by Dr. Suess is a favorite book of mine. Life is a journey with so many opportunities. I try to inspire students to dream big. To realize that there is no one path to take, but many. The possibilities are endless. Mistakes are to be learned from and risks should be taken.

— Amy Salvagno

Mason Resource Room teacher Lynne Roby is also in charge of the school's Green Squad, which, among other accomplishments, has adopted animals through donations and fundraising.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Nominations on hold

The Teacher of the Week column is taking a break for the summer.

Nominations can resume Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The final featured teacher of the 2009-10 school year appears in the Thursday, Aug. 1, Grosse Pointe News.

GPFPE still seeks donors

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education is still accepting donations toward the John and Marlene Boll Technology Challenge.

The nonprofit has currently raised \$100,000 in private donations and is looking to receive an additional \$150,000, which will be matched with the Boll's \$500,000 matching campaign.

The challenge is aimed at supporting the district's technology plan.

Among the purchases in the multi-phase plan are electronic

SMART boards, digital document reader and projection systems and SMART slates and response clickers. In addition, teachers will be trained this summer and fall.

Donors can earmark a gift toward the technology campaign in honor of a special teacher, staff member, retiree, volunteer, student, family member or friend.

Donations can be made online or mailed to the foundation.

For more information, visit gpfpe.org or call (313) 432-3058.

Survey under way

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is conducting an online parent survey. Data will be used as the district reviews and updates its strategic plan. It also helps address various accountability initiatives.

The survey is available at gpschools.org under Quick Links. Individual responses to the survey questions remain confidential and only one response is allowed per IP address.

All questionnaires are tabulated by an independent research firm to obtain a general picture of parent opinion about GPPSS. Community, staff and student surveys are also being conducted.

Parents with more than one child attending a school in the district should think about the oldest child when responding.

Those with questions can call (313) 432-3010.

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4A II | SCHOOLS

ACADEMY:
Team builds
confidence

Continued from page 2A II

mance and memorization and you won't be as nervous or as scared to get up in front of big crowds," she said.

Coaches Harriett Whitaker and Marsha Thomas said they enjoy the growth the students experience.

"It's just nice to see the children who are shy and quiet and they feel empowered," said Thomas, who teaches

grades 4 and 5.

"When they're funny or serious and you see that come out in the right piece," said Whitaker, who teaches grade 6 language arts and grade 7 social studies. "It's nice to see them fall into that role."

Both women commend the students for the amount of work they put into preparing for competition.

And it pays off in the long run.

"It does make a difference — to get up and perform and say they can do it. To watch them develop is pretty amazing," Whitaker said.

"They want to do better," Thomas added.

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

The seventh- and eighth-grade forensics team, led by Harriett Whitaker, left, and Marsha Thomas, use the skills they learn to prepare for oral reports in school and any future opportunities they will have to speak in public.


Science stars

For the third consecutive year, Grosse Pointe Academy seventh-graders submitted science projects they completed in Wendy Jerome's science class to the Science Fair of metro Detroit. The academy is one of the only middle schools in the area to participate in this fair, which is predominantly for high school students. Second place winners are McCalla Mecke and Jonathan Valente. The third place honor was awarded to Carmella Goree and Michael Schaller. George Spica received a special professional award from the United States Navy on his project, which measured the effect of magnetism on the rate of water flow. Mac Carroll and Joseph Cavataio received a blue ribbon for their projects, while Charles Becker, Jared Brush, Matthew Homsy, R.J. McCarren, Nikolas Minanov, James Scott and Spica earned green ribbons for their work. Jack Weaver received a red ribbon for honorable mention. From left are second place winners Valente and Mecke, third place winners Schaller and Goree and medal winner Spica.



Taking the stage

Grosse Pointe Academy sixth- and seventh-grade students recently performed "A Bit of Broadway," treating audiences to three plays in one evening — "My Fair Lady," "Oliver" and "Guys and Dolls." The show was directed by Marion Chrisner. Pictured, sixth-grade cast members of "My Fair Lady" are, from left, Robert Whitaker, Sara Anthony, Dominique Jackson and Madeline Arkison.





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French standouts at academy

For the fourth consecutive year, Grosse Pointe Academy middle school students participated in the National French Exam. Fourteen students earned medals for their high scores and achievements. The 60-minute national exam consists of 70 multiple choice items covering listening comprehension, vocabulary, grammar and reading comprehension.

Competing against both middle and high school students, the following students placed in the top 10, both in the metro Detroit chapter and nationally: Eighth-graders Kate Van Pelt, No. 2 chapter ranking and No. 6 national ranking; Kara French, No. 3 chapter ranking and No. 7 national ranking; Jennifer Vermet, No. 4 chapter ranking and No. 8 national ranking; and Luiza Wasilewski, No. 5 chapter ranking and No. 9 national ranking; and seventh-graders Nikolas Minanov, No. 1 chapter ranking and No. 7 national ranking and James Scott, No. 2 chapter ranking and No. 8 national ranking.

Sixth-graders took the exam, which includes a speaking section as well. Students are ranked nationally for this exam. All of the sixth grade French students placed in the top 10 ranks: Sophia Engstrom, No. 5; Alexander Minanov, No. 5; Leonie Leslie, No. 6; Brynne Reilly, No. 6; Abby Kuplicki, No. 7; Rachel Lannen, No. 7; Anna Crane, No. 8; and Grace Drettmann, No. 8.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 17, 2010**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 3, 2010, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Canvassers meeting held May 5, 2010 and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held May 10, 2010.

2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 90587 through 90738 in the amount of \$315,377.01 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file for the audit, the 1st quarter financial statement. (3) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$15,644.47 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter-municipal Radio System for the period July 2009 through December 2009. (4) Approve payment to Martin, Arrington, Desai & Meyers, P.C. in the amount of \$7,950.00 for professional services in conjunction with the PAATS audit 2009.

2) To accept the low bid submitted by C & L Enterprizes, Inc. in the amount of \$67,098.50 for the ADA Accessible Ramp Replacement project on Beaconsfield.

3) To approve the Agreements with the Police Officers Association of Michigan - Patrol Officers, Detectives and Dispatchers Unit, as applied to retirement for Detectives Timothy Matouk and David Sheill.

4) to adopt the following resolution amending the employment contracts of the City Clerk and DPW Superintendent regarding retirement eligibility.

Whereas, as the City has entered into written employment contracts with certain administrative employees of the City; and Whereas, the City wishes to amend these contracts by adding certain language regarding retirement eligibility to those employment contracts.

Now, Therefore be it resolved, that the following be added to the written employment agreements for City Administrators as follows: This employee, who, as of January 1, 2010 has twenty-five (25) years of service and has attained the age of fifty(50) shall be eligible for a normal retirement provided the employee elects to do so prior to September 1, 2010.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, June 10, 2010

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 22, 2010, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing Janitorial Services for the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397. Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 6-10-2010

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED 2010-2011 BUDGET**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 28, 2010 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to review and consider the School System's 2010-2011 Budget.

Summary copies of the 2010-2011 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 25, 2010, at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Isha Smith, Director of Business Operations at 313-432-3071 or Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services at 313-432-3080.

G.P.N.: 06/10/2010

Home & Garden



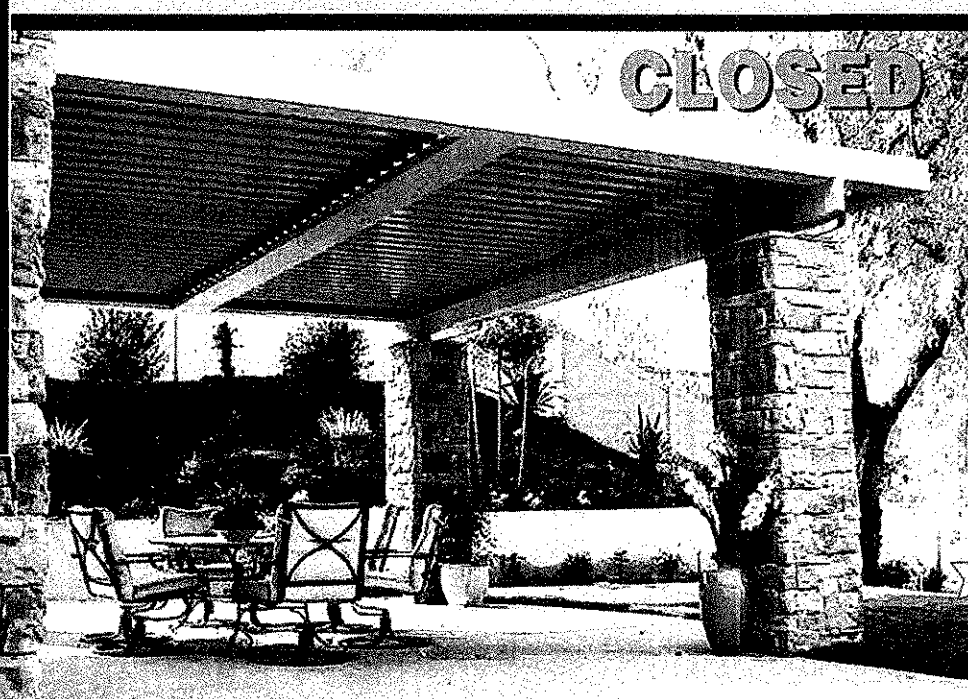
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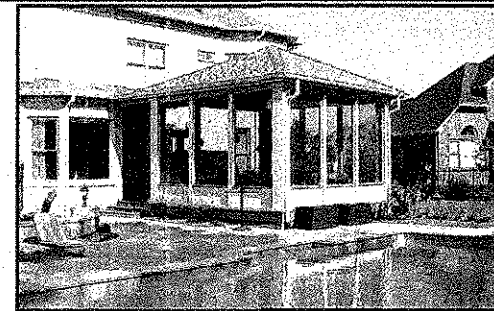
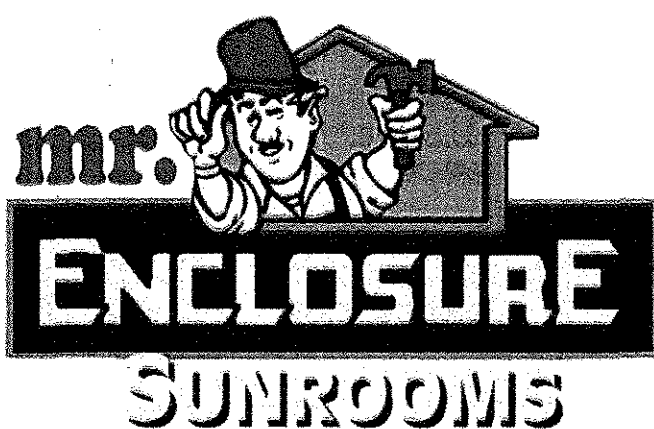
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It's not hard to practice a little backyard environmentalism. Here's how it works and what you can do to take good care of the lawn:

Keeping it cool

Through its natural processes, grass releases water to stay cool, much the same way our bodies stay cool through perspiration. Water evaporating from the lawn absorbs excess heat to keep a constant cool temperature. Because the lawn stays cool, the air above it can be as much as 30 degrees cooler than it is above the driveway, patio or sidewalks.

Cleaning the air

An average lawn has more than 11 million individual grass plants. These little green machines work 24/7 to trap dirt, dust and impurities from the air. And like all plants, grass absorbs carbon dioxide and releases oxygen.

Here's how to have a people- and Earth-friendly lawn:

- ◆ Well-fed lawns are strong



Growing grass in shady areas can be challenging, but as long as some sunlight reaches the ground, it is possible.

and vibrant. In general, feeding two to four times a year will build a lawn that is ready to stand up to weeds, heat, drought and insects. If the lawn doesn't get much activity

from the children, pets or parties, two to three feedings is enough. If the grass is used for ball games or parties, feed it three to four times a year so the grass can regenerate and withstand wear and tear.

- ◆ Choose a fertilizer that says "for lawns" on the bag and has a spreader setting. All-purpose fertilizers don't have the right nutrient balance for lawns and may not have spreader settings to apply the right amount.

- ◆ Set the mower to one of the highest cut settings to give the grass an advantage over heat, drought, weeds and bugs — and make lawn care simpler. Mowing high means more grass leaves and therefore more deep roots that reach water in the soil better. Longer grass blades crowd out weeds, capture rain water better and reduce moisture loss from the soil.

- ◆ Mow and feed the lawn at the same time by leaving grass clippings on it. These break down quickly and recycle nutrients back into the soil.

- ◆ Sweep any fertilizer and grass clippings that land on driveways and sidewalks back

into the lawn to keep nutrients where the grass can use these for food.

Mother Nature provides enough water for the grass to survive. These tips should guide you to deciding if watering is needed:

- ◆ Sometimes when it's hot and dry, the lawn will go dormant and turn brown. Don't worry. Grass will bounce back again once it rains, especially if it's been fed well and mowed high.

- ◆ If the lawn is used as an extension of living space, the grass will turn dull in color and footprints appear if it needs watering.

- ◆ If rain isn't expected soon, water using a sprinkler that shoots the water in a jet fashion, low across the lawn, and in the morning to reduce water loss from evaporation.

- ◆ Compared to unfed lawns, properly fed lawns tolerate heat and dry weather better than unfed, weak lawns. That's because they have better roots and stored energy reserves to bounce back when rainfall or water returns.

Source: Scotts.
— Family Features

Growing a small garden with big flavor

Having fresh, homegrown veggies and herbs may seem unreachable for many people because of time and space constraints.

Container gardens have rapidly become the gardens of choice for many busy Americans. All it takes is a bright sunny spot where you can put some pots or other containers, and bountiful produce is within reach.

Pick the plants. Most herbs and vegetables are suitable for growing in containers and can be grown from seeds or purchased as seedlings. When

Whiskey barrels, five-gallon plastic buckets, window boxes, wooden planters, ceramic or terra cotta pots, and planters made from recycled plastics work beautifully for container gardening.

choosing seedlings, select short, stocky plants not in bloom yet. These will be able to devote more energy to root development, ensuring a healthier start.

Choose the containers. The containers selected will depend on what is grown and

the space available. Whiskey barrels, five-gallon plastic buckets, window boxes, wooden planters, ceramic or terra cotta pots, and planters made from recycled plastics work beautifully for container gardening. The container should have drainage holes in the bottom.

All plants need adequate room for root development, but how much depth is needed varies from plant to plant. In general:

- ◆ Herbs, green onions, lettuce and other small crops need about 5 inches of soil to thrive. Choose pots at least 10 inches in diameter.

- ◆ Tomatoes, peppers, zucchini, beans and cucumbers need a container with a diam-



As a general rule, leafy vegetables such as cabbage and lettuce can tolerate the most shade.

eter of at least 24 inches and at least 18 inches deep.

Add soil. Before adding pot-

ting mix, place a small square of screen material or a handful of small rocks over the drainage hole. This will keep the soil from escaping the pot while still allowing water to drain properly.

Fill containers with high-quality potting soils, such as Miracle-Gro Potting Mix or Miracle-Gro Moisture Control Potting Mix, keeping the soil level to about three inches from the top.

Plant. Place the container where it will receive six to eight hours of sun per day. If starting with seeds, follow package directions for sowing.

If planting seedlings or small plants, loosen up any roots that appear to be restricted or curled up around the bottom of the starter container. Dig out a small area in the pot for each plant, being sure to leave enough room between to allow for growth.

A 24-inch pot can hold one

tomato plant in the middle and a few herbs or greens around the edge. A 10-inch pot can nicely accommodate a few herbs, green onions, lettuce, or even a strawberry plant.

Water and feed. Immediately after planting, water fully until moisture is leaking out of the drainage holes in the bottom. Container gardens tend to dry out faster than the in-ground variety and the smaller the pot, the more often it will need watering. Check for soil dryness regularly to ensure plants are not wilting.

Water once or twice a day when it's very warm. Follow up with regular feedings by using Miracle-Gro Watering Can Singles.

With a minimal investment and some simple steps, spaces such as patios, balconies, window boxes and porches can create a garden.

— Family Features



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Make it a divine deck design

When it comes to improving outdoor living spaces, decks are a popular choice.

If you're thinking about adding a new deck, or replacing or resurfacing an old deck, there are a lot of things to consider before getting started.

These tips from the experts at Fiberon will help you design the right deck for your needs:

◆ **Determine deck use.** Think through all the ways the deck will be used.

— Will you entertain frequently? If so, how many people will you need space for?

— What kind of seating will you need — patio furniture or built-in benches?

— Will you need lighting to entertain at night?

◆ **Choose deck location.** For most people, the size and orientation of your house and property limit possible deck locations to one or two areas. Within those areas, think about things such as:

— **Climate.** Avoid a hot spot during humid summers, avoid putting a deck in a southern or western location. Avoid wind by putting the deck where it will get some protection from the house or a screen of trees.

— **Privacy.** Careful placement of the deck can elimi-

nate unwanted views, minimize traffic noise and give additional privacy.

◆ **Select deck materials.** Here are some questions to consider when choosing deck materials:

— **The budget.** When calculating costs, decide the amenities and features you want such as an arbor, fire pit, multiple deck levels and type of railing.

— **Maintenance.** Treated lumber is a common choice for decks. While wood has its advantages, maintenance can become a chore that adds up in terms of time and money. Composite decking is a lower maintenance option many homeowners are choosing.

The addition of a deck is a great way to increase outdoor living space and add value to the house.

Source: Fiberon.
— Family Features



Design your dream deck.

Top color trends for summer

Avocado and harvest gold were the colors of the '70s. Nature, collections, senses and symbols are the drivers for paint trends in 2010.

"As the economy continues to work its way out of a recession, there will be less spending on new items and more repurposing of existing items throughout the home," said Donna Schroeder of spray paint manufacturer, Krylon. "A great way to breathe new life into these old objects is with spray paint in one of the year's hottest colors."

The four stylish color themes found in the 2010 trend palette are:

Sense

Whether using scented candles, dim lighting or cozy rugs to accent the house, stimulating all the senses is a key style component in 2010.

Comprised of soft colors, the sense trend will swaddle and soothe the soul. It engages all five senses as it mixes textures, scents and patterns throughout the house. This trend also focuses on the details, allowing one to make a statement with even the smallest elements. Colors in the sense palette include purples, greens and beiges.

Nurture

As concern for the environment continues to play a large role in house design and deco-

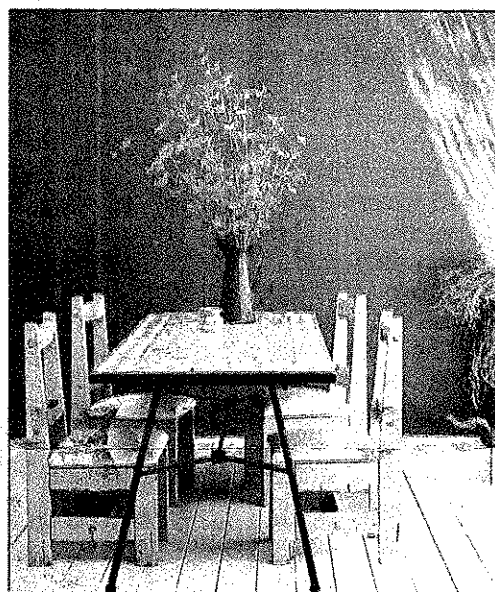
rating, homeowners are shifting toward smaller spaces. They're also buying less and repurposing more. To complement this eco-consciousness and the shrinking of carbon footprints, indoor design and decor trends continue to be reminiscent of the outdoors. Bring the beauty and wonder of the environment into the house with colors found in natural elements.

Symbol

A love of architectural shapes and details from the past help fuel the trend of symbols in 2010. Moody and complex colors are integral to this palette, allowing design elements from yesteryear to resurface in modern-day houses. Look for accents with a historical look and feel to complement the dramatic hues and elegant feel of this trend. Spray paint colors in the symbol palette include almond, red, navy blue, greens, browns and grays.

Sojourn

The beauty and wonder from across the world can be a



great place to derive inspiration for the house. By combining meaningful objects from personal travels with rich, globally inspired colors one can showcase their belongings as a masterful collection. This trend allows homeowners to tell a story of their past travels and experiences through their house decor. Colors in the sojourn palette include sea green, burgundy, blues, yellows, and ivory.

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The benefits of brick

There are a lot of choices available for house siding, but many homeowners still value the one choice that's been around for thousands of years — brick.

In a recent survey conducted online by Harris Interactive on behalf of Boral Bricks, 59 percent of homeowners with a siding preference would choose brick for their houses.

If buying, building or renovating a house, it may be time to consider some of the benefits of brick.

Energy efficiency

Brick has exceptional thermal mass, which is the ability of a heavy, dense material to store heat and then slowly release it. According to the Brick Industry Association, in summer, brick slowly absorbs heat from the sun and helps keep the house cooler during the hottest part of the day. In winter, brick holds the house's heat longer, keeping

it warmer.

Low maintenance

Brick's durability eliminates the need for exterior maintenance. It doesn't need to be painted and it doesn't rot, fade, warp, dent or become brittle. It's not compromised by mold, rot, bacteria or termites. Brick stands up to the elements and is fireproof. With a 100-year lifespan, brick outlasts most exterior cladding products on the market today.

Good value

Because brick is so strong and long lasting, it can add to the value of a house. According to the BIA, on average, a brick exterior enhances the resale value of a house by 6 percent. Brick is a premium product, but isn't as expensive as many might think. In many parts of the country, a new brick house costs a small percentage more than a compara-

ble vinyl-sided house.

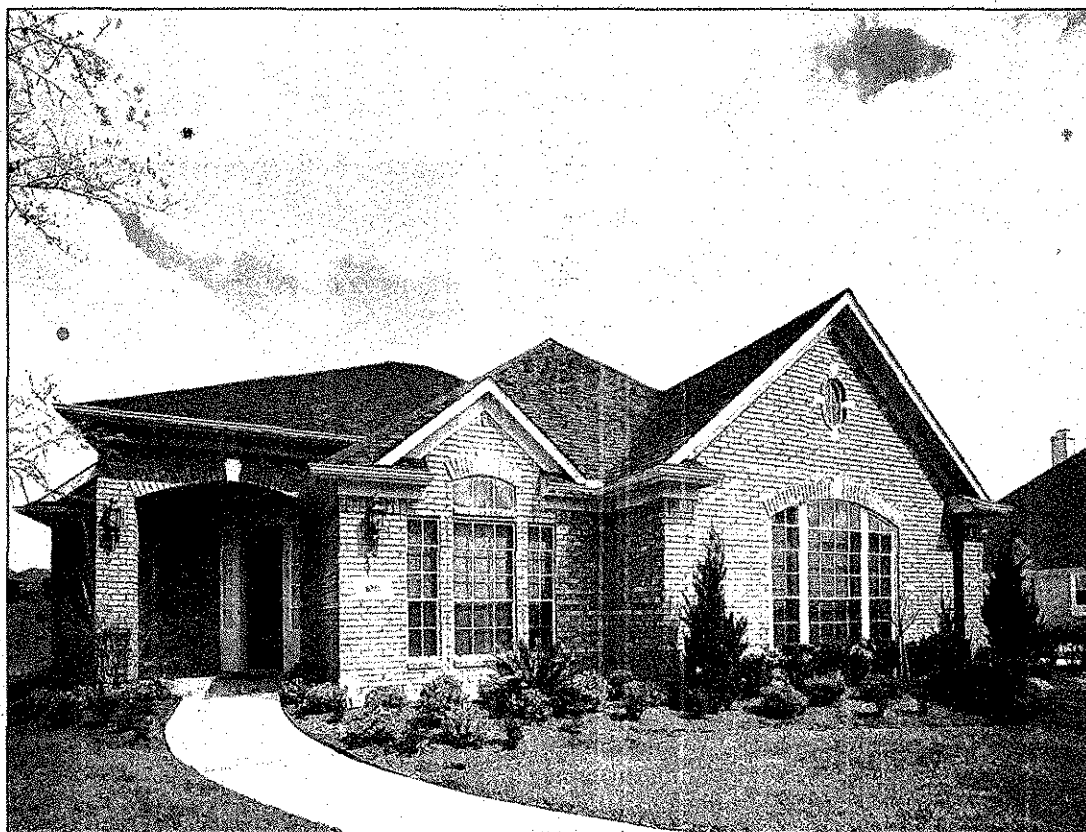
Classic beauty

When you think of brick houses, you may think of historic examples such as Jefferson's Monticello. While the classic beauty of those red bricks is still popular, there are a wide variety of colors to choose from.

The color of bricks is determined by the type of clay used, firing temperatures and natural additives such as sand and limestone. Colors range from reds and burgundies to whites and buffs, providing a broad palette of choices.

Natural and sustainable

Bricks emit no volatile organic compounds and are made from some of the most abundant resources on the planet — clay and shale. Brick creates little waste when manufactured, and Boral Bricks reclaims land at extraction lo-



cations according to federal and state guidelines, which of-

ten includes replanting with trees or lake development.

Source: Boral Bricks.

— Family Features

Don't let \$ go out the window

Windows can be one of the most attractive features of a house, but they can also be the main source of temperature loss.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, windows can account for 10 to 25 percent of the heating bill. Fortunately, improving insulation doesn't have to mean replacing all the windows.

Measuring energy efficiency

Understanding the following three terms will help in making smart choices when searching for ways to make the windows more energy efficient:

◆ **U-factor:** The window industry measures the energy efficiency in terms of thermal transmission, also known as U-factor. The U-factor shows how well the window keeps the air conditioned temperature in-

side the house from escaping outside. A low U-factor means the window will insulate the house better.

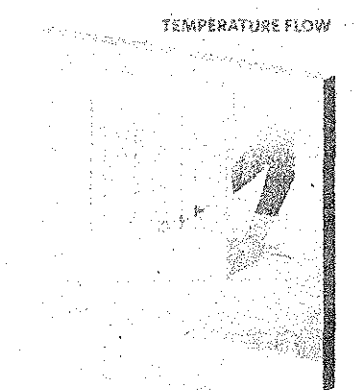
◆ **Solar heat gain:** This measures how well the window blocks heat from the sun from getting indoors.

◆ **R-value:** Insulating products are rated in terms of thermal resistance — how well the product resists heat loss. The higher the R-value, the more effective the insulation.

Insulation options

Homeowners have several options for improving window insulation. Blinds, drapes and shades offer minimal energy savings. Interior plantation shutters are a good way many homeowners choose to increase energy efficiency while adding distinctive style.

Ordinary shutters can allow significant airflow and heat



transfer through unsealed gaps. The Polywood Shutter Insulating System was created by Sunburst Shutters to reduce temperature flow through windows. Polywood has been tested and proven to reduce heat transfer and significantly improve the U-factor, solar heat gain and R-value of any window.

Source: Sunburst Shutters

— Family Features

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AUTOS By Jenny King

'Eyes' looks at auto design evolution

EyesOn Design 2010 tackles the daunting task of showing how automotive design has evolved more than 100 years.

This year's show is Sunday, June 20, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, where the gates open at 10 a.m.

"The Evolution of an Automobile Design" features more than 100 cars, trucks and motorcycles, each with a design purpose. The Father's Day event supports the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's mission of providing assistance for the visually impaired and preserving vision through education and research.

Shiro Nakamura, senior vice president and chief creative officer, Nissan Motor Company Ltd., has been elected as the 2010 Lifetime Design Achievement Award winner for the EyesOn Design Automotive Exhibit. Bill Warner, founder and chairman of the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance, is the 2010 honorary show chairman.

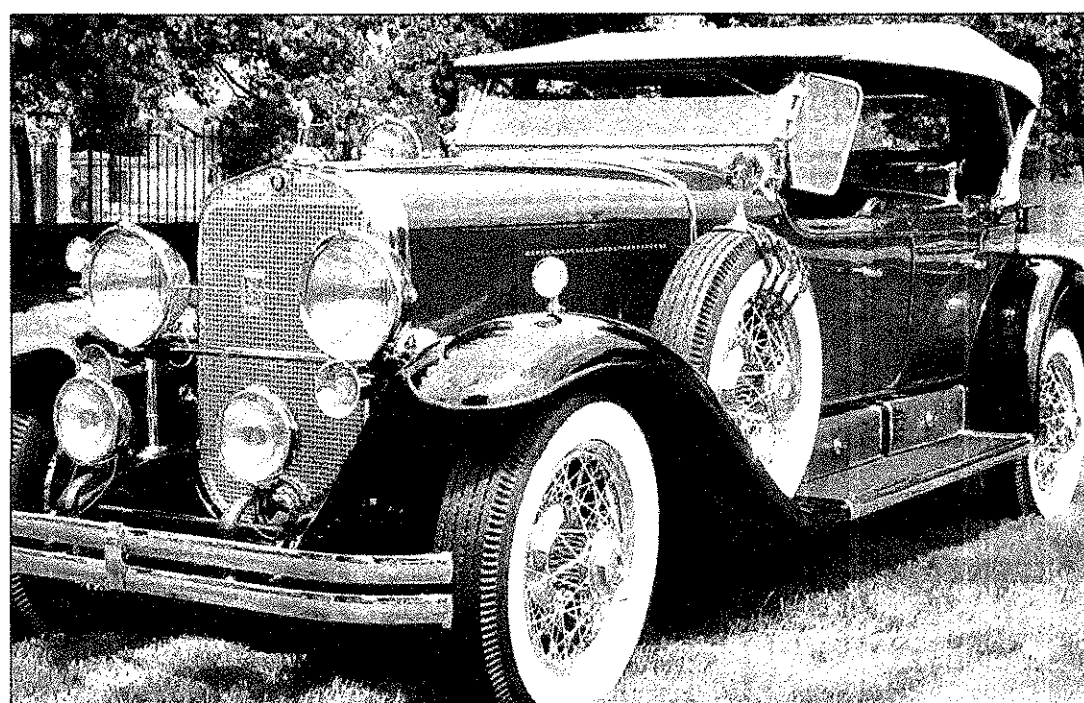
Several Grosse Pointers have vehicles on display at EyesOn Design. They include Patty and Jay Fitzgerald, 1929

Cadillac; Stephen Rinaldi, 1971 Vespa; Cary and Anne Silver, 1972 Ferrari Daytona 365 GTB 4; Andrea and Jim Krausman, 1957 Chrysler 300C; Michael Parker, 1969 BSA; Dick Ruzzin, 1969 De Tomaso Mangusta; Marcus and Irene Shelley, 1935 Auburn; and David Maas, 1966 Plymouth Barracuda.

Hosted by the EyesOn Design event committee, community volunteers and some of the automotive industry's top designers, pre-show events include the Eye of Eyes Designers' Night Thursday, June 17, at the Taubman Center for Design Education, College for Creative Studies and the Vision Honored award dinner Friday, June 18, at the Roostertail on the Detroit River.

Admission to the June 20 show is \$20 per visitor; children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at the gates of the estate. The show closes at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 824-3937 or visit eyeson-designcarshow.com. EyesOn Design 2010 spon-



sors include Nissan, Toyota, Honda, Lear, Audi, Bridgestone Americas Trust Fund, Michelin, PricewaterhouseCoopers, HOUR Detroit Magazine, AutoWeek and WWJ Newsradio.

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



EyesOn Design Car Show

Held: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Father's Day, Sunday, June 20
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores
Theme: Evolution of an Automotive Design

Above, left, Patty and Jay Fitzgerald will be showing their 1929 Cadillac at the June 20 Eyes On Design show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. At left, this 1966 Plymouth Barracuda belongs to David Maas.

PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Jeep Grand Cherokee earns 'Top Safety Pick'

Chrysler Group LLC announced recently the all-new 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee has received a Top Safety Pick award by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety — the highest rating the organization bestows.

"The all-new 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee is the first production vehicle to launch since our alliance with Fiat and a 'Top Safety Pick' is a great

way to start our 2011 product offensive," said Scott Kunselman, senior vice president — engineering, Chrysler Group LLC. "IIHS' recognition of five products underscores Chrysler Group's engineering capability and leadership in occupant protection."

The 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee joins the 2010 Dodge Journey, 2010 Dodge Avenger, 2010 Chrysler

Sebring, and the 2010 Jeep Patriot — equipped with available seat mounted air bag — as 2010 Top Safety Picks, according to IIHS.

"The all-new 2011 Grand Cherokee provides consumers with enhanced safety and security, in addition to legendary Jeep capability and a premium driving experience," said Mike Manley, president and CEO — Jeep brand. "With more than

45 different safety and security systems working in harmony — including Electronic Stability Control, Electronic Roll Mitigation, Active Head Restraints, Adaptive Cruise Control, Forward Collision Warning and a Blind-Spot/Rear Cross-path detection system — our new Jeep Grand Cherokee will allow customers to benefit from a new level of protection, on- and off-road."

Chrysler Group vehicles represent more than 20 percent of the total mid-size SUVs awarded Top Safety Pick status by IIHS to automakers and more than 12 percent of the overall Top Safety Picks in all segments. The awards recognize automobiles with ESC that perform well in the institute's front-impact, side-impact, rear-impact and new for 2010, roof-strength evaluations.

"Vehicles that earn 'Top Safety Pick' meet the highest standards for crash test performance," said Adrian Lund, IIHS president. "This award means buyers of the 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee are getting state-of-the-art safety for the best protection in the most common kinds of crashes, and electronic stability control,

See JEEP page 8A II

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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Completely redesigned for 2011, the Kia Sorento has a show-car-inspired tabbed grille and wraparound headlamps which soon will migrate to all Kia models.

Safety takes a backseat to nothing.

Brand	Number of 2010 IIHS Top Safety Picks
Subaru	5
Honda	2
Nissan	1
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Kia Sorento lures with luxury touches

Kia Motors' 2011 Sorento is the first Kia product to be built at the company's new assembly plant in West Point, Ga.

The crossover vehicle, known for its competitive pricing and practical nature, is available in base, LX and EX models. The base model comes with front-wheel drive, a 2.4-liter four and manual transmission; it's priced at just less than \$20,000.

The mid-level LX features the 2.4-liter four, automatic transmission and a choice of front drive or all-wheel drive. Its prices run between \$22,400 and \$24,100.

The top-of-the-line EX Sorento can be ordered with the 2.4-liter four or a larger 3.5-liter V-6. Both come with automatic transmission. The EX also offers front drive or all-wheel drive.

In the highly competitive smaller utility vehicle market segment, each maker is anxious to boast ways in which it beats the others. Kia reports the two engines available in the 2011 Sorento both are more powerful than those offered in the Ford Escape and Honda CR-V3.

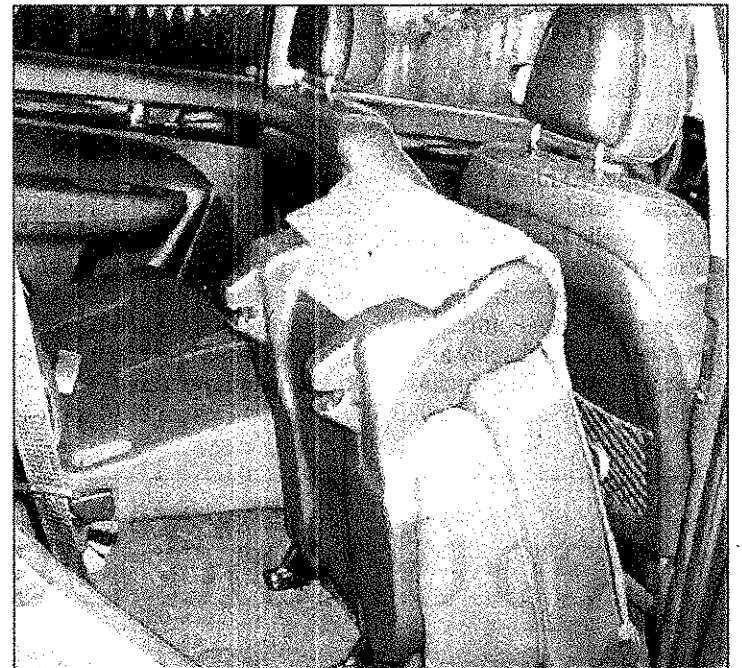
Kia says its 3.5-liter V-6 develops best-in-class 276 horsepower and 248 pound-feet of torque. The 2.4-liter four produces 175 horsepower and 169 pound-feet of torque. The six-speed automatic transmission is new, Kia says, and promises improved fuel economy. This new automatic is a proprietary design for Kia Motors that was designed, engineered and built specifically for Kia vehicles, making the brand one of only three manufacturers to employ such a transmission, the company says.

The available all-wheel drive features a locking center differential to evenly distribute power to all wheels while operating the vehicle at low speeds during more severe weather conditions. The 2011 Sorento uses a more compact and lighter



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

A 2011 Sorento waits patiently for the vineyard at Black Star Farms on the Leelanau Peninsula to bear fruit. At right, the smaller second-row seat folds and tumbles forward, allowing access to the third row of the Kia Sorento.



MacPherson strut front suspension and a fully independent multi-link rear suspension.

More bells and whistles

Seventeen-inch alloy wheels are standard on Sorento base and LX models. The LX trim includes standard body-color heated outside mirrors with integrated LED turn signal indi-

cators. All EX trims offer standard 18-inch alloy wheels, automatic headlamps, fog lamps and a rear spoiler. Roof rails are available on LX and EX models. EX trims offer the options of 18-inch mirror-finish wheels or a panoramic sunroof (V6 models only), which Kia says is a first for any of its vehicles.

The test crossover was a

2011 Kia Sorento EX with all-wheel drive and 3.4-liter V-6 engine. Priced at \$29,095, it included front-seat mounted air bags, side air curtains, electronic stability control and traction control, downhill brake control and hill assist control to keep the vehicle from rolling backward when

See SORENTO, page 7A II

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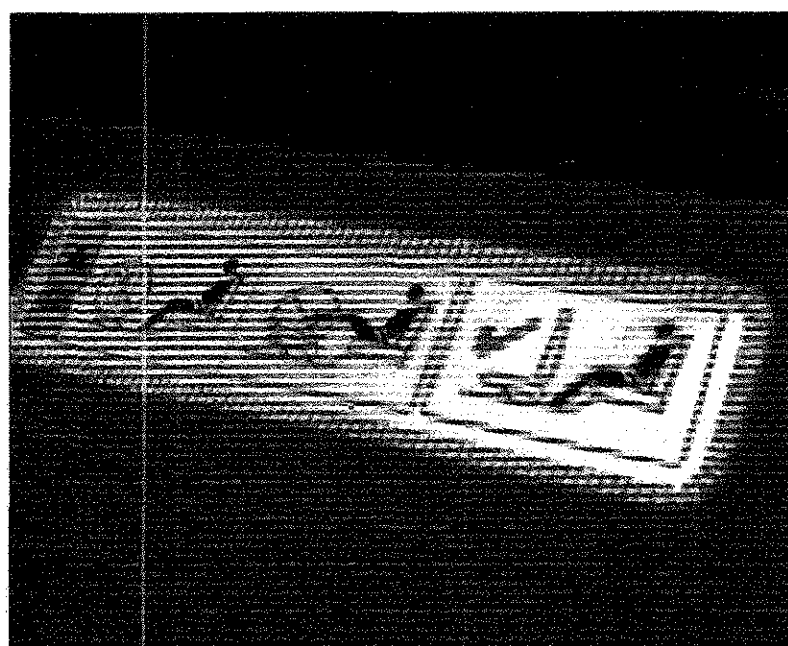
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Kia provides an interior graphic showing passengers how to safely use the third-row seats. The folded second-row seat is not intended to be a footrest.

PHOTO BY JENNY KING

SORENTO: Just the right size'

Continued from page 6A II

accelerating from a stop on an incline.

The EPA says a 2011 Kia Sorento with V-6 and all-wheel drive averages 19 miles per gallon in city driving and 25 mpg on the highway. Its combined city/highway fuel economy of 21 mpg puts the Sorento about midway among all utility vehicles.

The EPA chart also says the estimated annual fuel cost for this Sorento model is \$1,856, based on 15,000 miles per year and fuel priced at \$2.60 per gallon — a figure that, as summer starts and oil spills continue, begins to look quaint.

A limited package with navigation system with real-time traffic information availability (at cost), rear camera display, the mirror-finish 18-inch wheels and an upgraded sound system was \$2,000. For an additional \$2,700, one could order the panoramic sunroof, leather-trimmed seats for first and second rows, heated front seats and auto-dimming rearview mirror with rearview camera display.

All EX models offer standard push button-start ignition with smart key and rear sonar back-up sensors.

Standard features on all models include air conditioning, a tilt and telescopic steering wheel with integrated audio controls, trip computer and rear map pockets. The LX trim offers EcoMinder Indicator to encourage fuel efficient driving and a second row arm rest with cup holder. The EX trim has standard features such as dual automatic temperature control, rear air conditioning — V-6 models only — and a leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob.

Not quite big enough?

Kia says the Sorento, longer and lower than the previous generation, is "just the right size" for today's consumer. That is certainly true for those seeking a roomy five-passenger utility vehicle. The wisdom of the new optional third row — two-person — seat comes into question.

It takes a very nimble adult to climb onto that third row. Once the movable second-row seat is back latched in place, there is literally no leg or foot room. This is only a seat for very young children, and making sure they are fastened in place won't be easy for the attending adult.

The third row appears to be an example of "please all, please none." There really is

not enough room inside the Sorento to accommodate these extra places. We've encountered this in competing SUVs and crossovers that want to be all things to all people.

As one industry observer suggested, it's best to get an easy-access mini van with additional seating if you need it. And mini vans are cool, in spite of the continuing trends in high-rise SUVs and crossovers. There's nothing chic about breaking into a sweat, or straining your back, in pursuit of securing in place or fetching children, pets or inanimate objects from third-row seats.

With 142.5 cubic feet of interior volume when equipped with five seats or 149.4 cubic feet with seven, Sorento offers more space over the previous generation's 137.5 cubic feet. Head and legroom also have been increased for front and second-row passengers. Kia claims the latest Sorento has added close to five cubic feet of cargo capacity.

For consumers keen on carrying more than five with comfort: Not to worry. Kia is soon to market its latest Sedona mini van, which ought to fill the bill.

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

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Chrysler Group takes the lead with safety features, including in its 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee, above and right, which earned the top safety pick honor.



JEEP: Standard safety features galore

2010 Chrysler Sebring, 2010 Dodge Avenger and 2010 Dodge Journey also feature the company's new active head restraint system for front-seat occupants. This new system augments the head restraints ability to minimize neck injuries caused by rear-impact accidents. In the event of a rear impact, the head restraints deploy to remove the space between the occupants head and the restraint to help minimize whiplash-type injuries.

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FEATURES

HEALTH

Summer reading

Dash to the library for a good read

PAGE 4B

3B FACES & PLACES | 4B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

'I think something like this makes an impact. It may be scary, but we hope it steers students toward positive decisions.' **Tim Bearden, Grosse Pointe North High School principal**

In just a few seconds



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse North High School students vividly illustrated for their classmates the results of drinking and driving. It wasn't pretty. Seniors Paul Keller and Christian Holm are in the front of the car at right. Kaylee Simon is in the back seat.



By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

"It's prom night and a beautiful spring day. Four students have been drinking and partying and they are cruising down the road to the dance. They are driving too fast and do not see the curve in the road ahead. The car spins out of control and hits a tree on the side of the road..."

Thus began, within the safe confines of an athletic field at Grosse Pointe North High School, what could only be described as the ultimate

reality play, depicting in horrifying detail the consequences of drinking and driving on the lives of four high school students.

Through the efforts of the school's Students Against Destructive Decisions, the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department, Verheyden Funeral Home, North students witnessed in graphic, albeit fake, detail the minute-by-minute, second-by-second horror of what the

See SECONDS, page 2B

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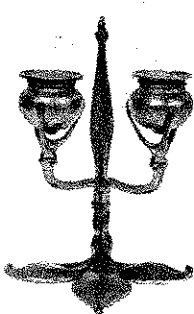
OSCAR HEYMAN, AQUAMARINE & DIAMOND PENDANT



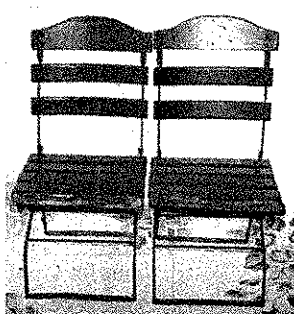
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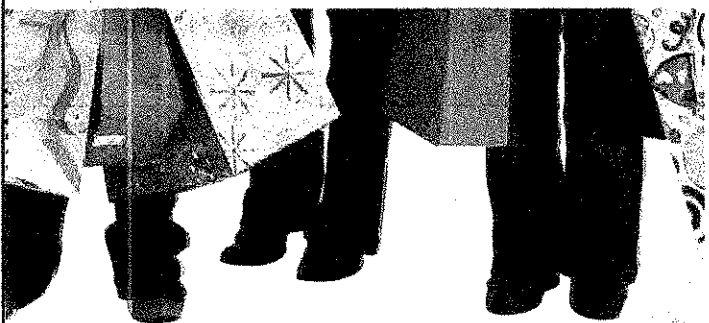
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2B | FEATURES

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by Sally



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SECONDS: Demonstration with a lesson

Continued from page 1B

victims of a traffic accident endure. It is specifically planned for this time of year — prom and graduation season.

A car, donated and demolished by Pointe Towing, was at first covered with tarps, but as the scene unfolded, the tarps were removed, revealing three "victims" in the car.

The fourth, it took a moment to realize, was about 15 feet from the car. The young gentlemen were dressed in tuxedos, the young ladies in pastel prom dresses. Each, with remarkable realism, was covered in blood.

Local narrator and award-winning broadcast journalist Marty Bufalini continues:

"From the moment this vehicle crashes, what is known to medical personnel as the 'golden hour of trauma' begins. People don't die from the accident, but rather from the shock that results from their injuries."

A call to 911 is heard, "There has been a terrible accident at Mack and Moross..." and then the sound of sirens.

Bufalini again:

"In 2/10 of a second, the hood rose, crumpled and smashed into the windshield. The rear wheels left the ground and the fenders made contact with the tree ... the passengers continue to move forward at the vehicle's original speed of 55 mph. At 20 times the normal force of gravity, their bodies each weighed 3,200 pounds. If their legs were straight, they snapped at the knee joints. In 7/10 of a second, the entire body of the car was forced out of shape, the doors jammed shut, trapping victims inside the car."

The first squad car arrives on the scene, followed shortly by the Grosse Pointe Woods ambulance and the Grosse Pointe Shores fire truck. Even as the

Right, the Grosse Pointe Woods emergency personnel remove a young man from the car.

Center, Jen Czerniawski, a North student poses as an accident victim Annie, thrown from the car. Below, a hearse from Chas. Verheyden's took part in the demonstration at North's athletic field.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



victims in the car are being assessed for their injuries, the young female victim on the ground is being covered by public safety personnel with a sheet.

Bufalini continues:

"The front seat passenger, Annie, was not wearing a seat belt. She was thrown from the car through the front windshield and her body impacted the tree at 55 mph ... the impact caused massive head and brain injuries, as well as large tears in both the lung and liver. She is losing massive amounts of blood. She is comatose and not responsive. There is nothing

paramedics can do. She is dead."

As Shores firefighters work to remove the doors of the car, paramedics assess the other victims.

"Nick who was sitting behind Annie in the car was not wearing a seatbelt. Upon impact his body was thrown forward into the seat in front of him and partially ejected out the front window. Like Annie, he has suffered massive head and brain injuries ... the paramedics determine that he is unable to be saved. He is dead."

Paramedics and fire fighters carefully lift the driver, Brian, from the car. He is still alive.

"His face smashed into the windshield causing multiple facial cuts and bruises and breaking nearly ever bone in his face. He is semi-conscious and has suffered an injury to his brain. His chest impacted with the steering wheel, causing several ribs to break. His lung has been badly bruised

and his spleen has ruptured. He is rapidly losing blood, but he will survive."

As Brian is being placed in the ambulance for transport to St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the fourth victim, Maria is being readied to be removed from the car.

"Paramedics assess her injuries and recognize that she has a spinal injury and a serious neck injury. Though she is awake, she is unable to move but still feels a great deal of pain and pressure. When she reaches the hospital, it is determined that she will never walk again."

As haunting as the image was of a Chas. Verheyden hearse taking away the students killed at the scene, perhaps it was the words of Bufalini about one of the survivors that may have had the biggest impact.

"Aside from all the physical pain and suffering that they have all endured, they must deal with the emotional pain of the deaths of their friends. Also, because Brian was driving the car after he had been drinking, he must now face criminal charges for the death of his friends. He faces up to 60 years in prison."

The story, plays out once every four years on the athletic field at North, is a reality all too often, according to North's SADD moderator Joyce Lyjak.

"We hope this sends a powerful message to our students," she said. "And with something as serious as this, the message can't be strong enough."

North sophomore Suzie Vyletel, 15, agreed.

"I thought it was a good message because they didn't just say drunk driving but also pointed out that reckless driving is bad, too," she said. "We all see videos about this in driver's ed classes and it's so important to keep in mind, not just now but all year round."

But it was what wasn't heard that caught the attention of Grosse Pointe Woods Detective Marty Mitchell, as he remarked on how quiet and attentive the students were.

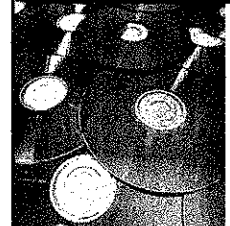
"We heard nothing but silence from 1,300 students," he said. "I think that proves that the students took this very seriously and we hope they carry this message with them to prom and graduation and throughout their lives."

The program ends with Bufalini's epilogue...

"Two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some point in their lives. All of us here today hope that we have made a difference in the decisions that you will be making about drinking and driving. Please, promise us that you will remember to think before you get behind the wheel of a car."

"Saying goodbye to a friend is the hardest thing you will ever have to do."

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Who's in the Kitchen?

Grilling

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Arizona Son, Pirates of Penzance Jr., Kids
Culinary Camp & Sibling Teasing

Out of the Ordinary

Reverend Nancy Jagiello
Spiritualist

Senior Men's Club

Congresswoman Carolyn Kilpatrick
What's Happening in Congress

Economic Club of Detroit

The 2010 Detroit Tigers

The SOC Show

Sally Graham
Local Public Transportation

Great Lakes Log

Gary Jobson
US SAILING

The John Prost Show

Dr. Dave Wagner,
Marcus Shelley and Philip Hessburg
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AREA ACTIVITIES

La Societe des Jardinières

The La Societe des Jardinières holds its annual business meeting at noon Thursday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe Little Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, with lunch and election of officers.

Hats are required to maintain voting privileges.

The slate of officers is: president Pat Hays; vice president Kiki Herfert; treasurer Kathie Smith; mailings Phyllis Kerslake; membership Helena Thurber; and publicity Sandy Magreta.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution's annual Tri-County picnic at noon Saturday, June 12.

Members meet in Grosse Pointe Woods city hall's Garden Room, 10025 Mack.

Program speakers are Denver Brunzman, assistant professor of history at Wayne State University and Joel Stone, curator for the Detroit Historical Society. They discuss "Revolutionary Detroit."

Tobacco Road

Author Nancy Solak reads the non-fiction book, "Tobacco Road," at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The book won third place in the annual spring readings writing competition sponsored by Detroit Working Writers. The public is invited to the free event.

Other readings include works by Judith Goren of Beverly Hills, Pearl Ahnen of Glenn, and Cynthia Harrison of Macomb Township.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary

meets at 12:10 p.m. Monday, June 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Sally Talberg of the Michigan Great Lakes Offshore Wind Council. Her topic is wind turbines in local lakes.

Take Control

The East-side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 14, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The topic is "entrepreneurship."

For more information, call Susan Bristol at (313) 885-8855 or e-mail susanbristol.soc@comcast.net.

Sailing Singles

Sailing Singles hosts a Flying Scot picnic beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Bring eating utensils.

For reservations, call Ruth Carroll at (313) 929-9685 or Onita Fitz at (248) 830-4508.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts Char Colombo



Remembering

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution members Myrna Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shirley Hartert of Grosse Pointe Woods, Julie Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jean Stroster of St. Clair Shores, participated in the annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

whose topic is "Getting Along with What Bugs You," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, in the activities room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Her talk includes pictures of "good" bugs and "harmful" bugs and the use of pesticides.

Admission for garden center members is free; non-members pay \$5.

For reservations, call the garden center at (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

DAM garden party

The Detroit Artists Market garden party and art sale is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at 749 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park.

Works by more than 100

artist in a variety of mediums are for sale.

Admission is a DAM membership, which can be purchased at the door.

Entertainment is by Hot Club of Detroit.

Democratic Club

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club annual picnic is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

Godspell

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds auditions for "Godspell" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27, at the theater, 315 Fisher, City of

Grosse Pointe.

To borrow a script and CD, call (313) 881-4004. A \$20 refundable deposit is required.

For more information, visit gpt.org.

Class of 1980

Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1980 holds a 30 year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, July 9, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Advance ticket cost is \$70; cost at the door is \$75.

For reservations, mail a check, made payable to GPNHS Class of 1980, by July 2 to GPNHS Class of 1980, P.O. Box 361328, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Include name, maiden name and the name of guest.

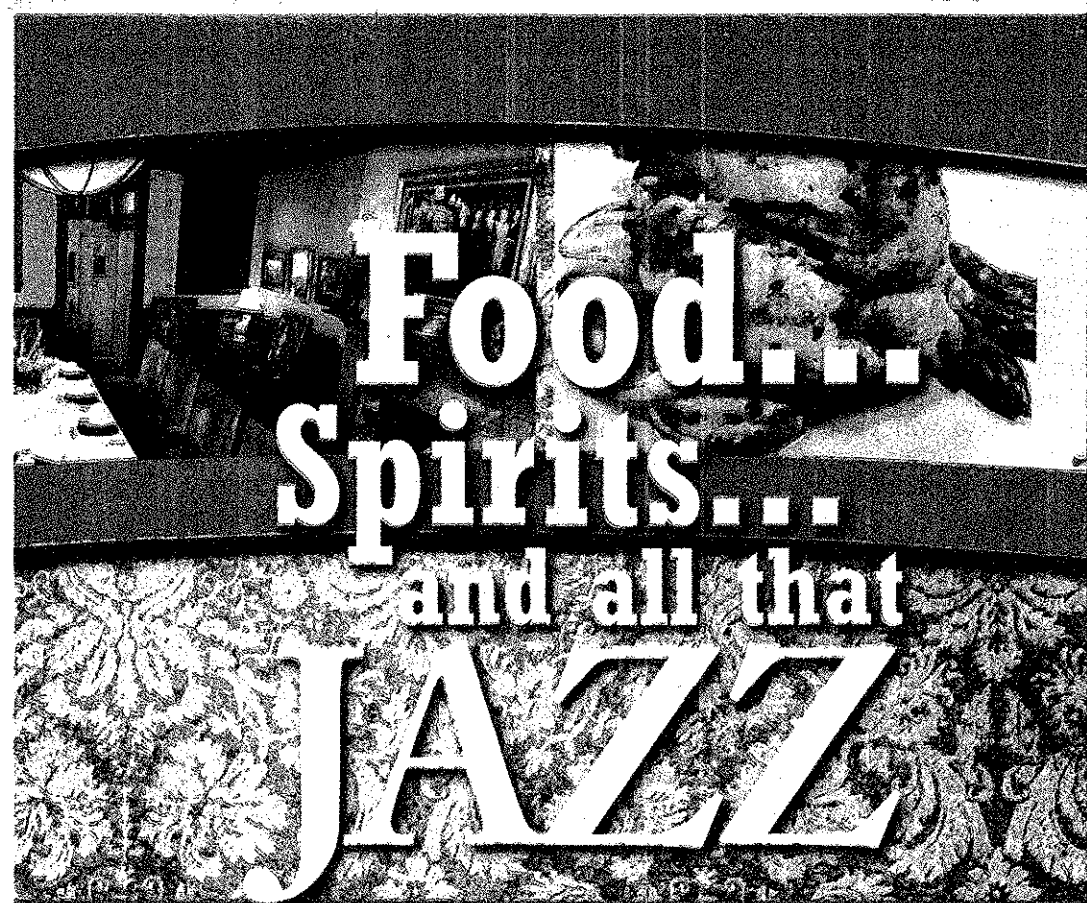
Over the top



PHOTO COURTESY JILL MAJOR

Michigan State University sophomore Lauren Major earned 10th place in the intermediate equitation over fences during the

Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's National Championship in May. To qualify, the 2008 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate placed in the top two in regionals and zone competitions. Major competed against 18 other riders. She is assistant captain of the MSU Equestrian Team.



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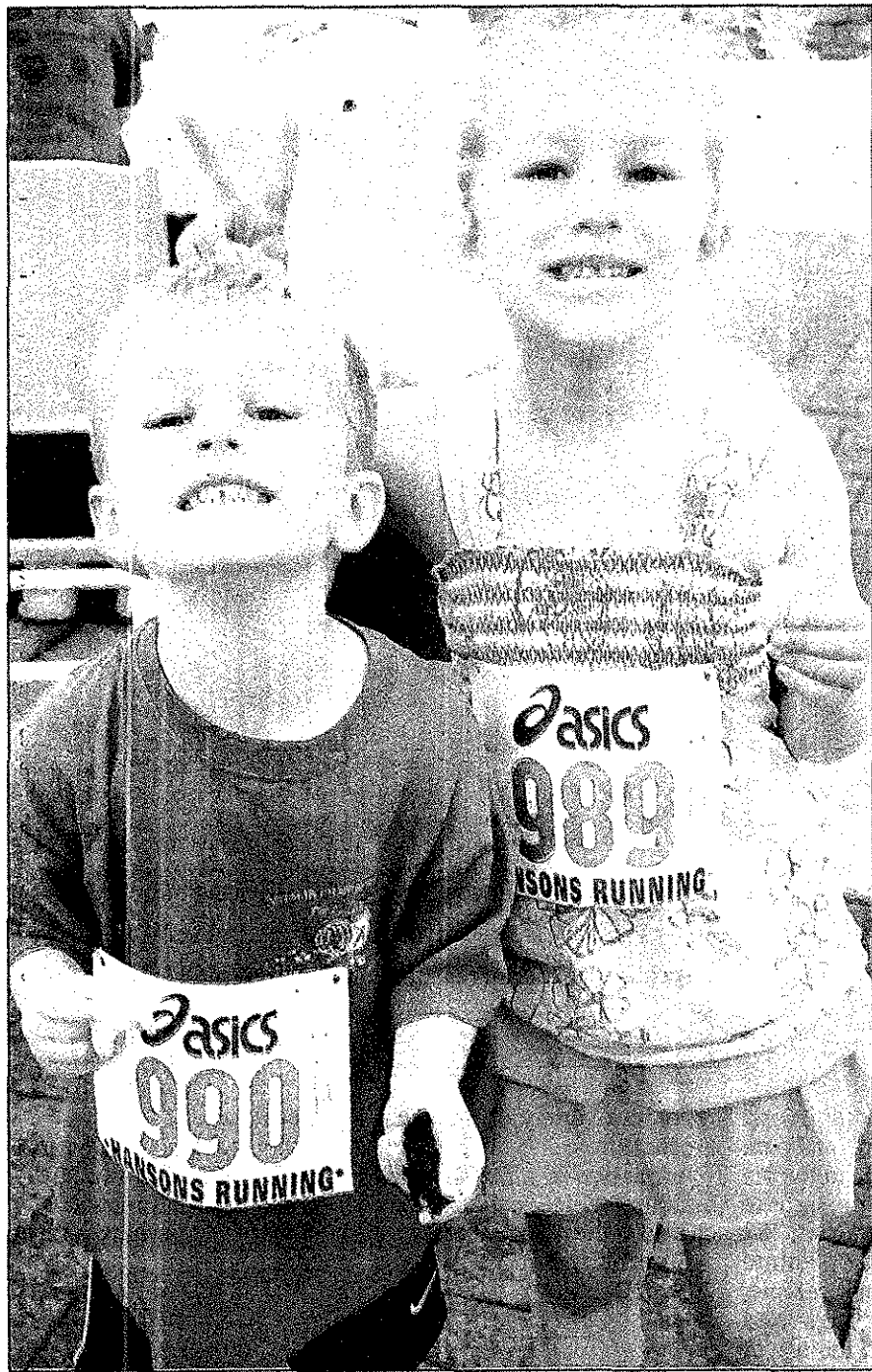
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Better health through walk

The eighth annual International 5K run/walk for Celiac Disease on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House last month drew people from across the county. Runners struck out in the mist to raise money for a disease in which the body does not absorb nutrients properly and has an abnormal immune reaction to gluten. This damages the small intestine of the three million people afflicted with celiac disease. Left, Markus and Alyssa Budweg of Northville smile for the camera following the event. Alyssa, who has celiac disease, assisted her mother with the silent auction. Markus and his father participated in the run. The two are eating gluten-free doughnuts.

Library summer program whets readers appetites

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The Grosse Pointe Library would like to whet the appetites of readers of all ages through its free summer reading programs.

"Make a Splash at the Library" is this summer's theme for young readers, ages 3 to 12. "Make Waves at Your Library" is designed for teenage readers, 13 to 19 and includes a road rally, music and prizes.

Parents are asked to sign their children up beginning June 18. Registration can be done online at gp.lib.mi.us or at one of the three library branches. The program runs through Aug. 20.

The youngest readers have a chance to win paperback books and other prizes as they read books throughout the summer.

"They can write a brief review that can be shared with other young readers in the community," said Jane Marsden, youth services librarian.

Summer events include lap sit and preschool drop-in story time, a film festival featuring children's books, family

movies and crafts. Children can read to the library's resident dogs from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 24, or from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, July 26.

Two free programs, pertaining to the theme, are scheduled: For the 6 to 12 age group, Metro Beach Nature Center presents the program, "Wetlands are Wonderful," at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 20, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Registration is required and can be done on the library's website at gp.lib.mi.us.

At 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 30, Metro Beach Nature Center presents, "What Lives in a Pond?," at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The event is for 3- to 7-year-olds and features live specimens. Registration is required and can be done on the library's website at gp.lib.mi.us.

Musician Jim Gill presents a program at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free tickets are available at all three library branches beginning Friday, June 11.

The teen reading program kicks off with music provided

Hot summer reads

UPPER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL READERS

"The Frog Princess," by E. D. Baker (series)
"The Penderwicks," by Jeanne Birdsall (series)
"A Nest for Celeste," by Henry Cole
"The Last Apprentice: Revenge of the Witch," by Joseph Delaney (series)
"The Miraculous Journey" of Edward Tulane," by Kate DiCamillo
"Emily Windsnap and the Monster of the Deep," by Liz Kessler (series)
"The Red Pyramid," by Rick Riordan (The Kane Chronicles series)
"The London Eye Mystery," by Slobhan Dowd

MIDDLE SCHOOL READERS

"Shakespeare's Spy," by Gary Blackwood (series)

by a DJ from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 23, at Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. A road rally and scavenger hunt is from 1 to 3 p.m. Both are sponsored by library's teen advisory board.

Teams of two to four members, between 13 and 19 years old solve riddles and hunt for objects in the Grosse Pointes

"Larklight," by Philip Reeve (series)

"Maximum Ride: The Angel Experiment," by James Patterson (series)

"The Smile," by Donna Jo Napoli

"Faith, Hope, and Ivy June," by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor

"The Evolution of Calpurnia Tate," by Jacqueline Kelly

"Everything for a Dog," by Ann M. Martin

"The Graveyard Book," by Neil Gaiman

"Theodosia and the Serpents of Chaos," by R. L. LaFevers (series)

HIGH SCHOOL READERS

"The Hunger Games," by Suzanne Collins (series)

"Athletic Shorts: Six Short Stories," by Chris Crutcher

"Ithaka," by Adele Geras

"An Abundance of Katherines," by John Green

"Witch & Wizard," by James

Patterson

"Pirates! the True and Remarkable Adventures of Minerva Sharpe and Nancy Kington, Female Pirates," by Celia Rees

"Sword of the Rightful King: a Novel of King Arthur," by Jane Yolen

"The Book Thief," by Markus Zusak

"The Betrayed," by P.C. Cast and Kristin Cast (the House of Night series)

ADULTS

The Millennium Trilogy

"The Passage," by Justin Cronin

"Innocent," by Scott Turow

"The Help," by Kathryn Stockett

"Oprah A Biography," by Kitty Kelley

"Sizzling Sixteen," by Janet Evanovich

"Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang," by Chelsea Handler

"Death in the Family," by James Agee

pate. Teams must wear the same color shirts. Each are provided a lanyard and vehicle flag for identification.

"We want to make the library a destination for teens," Marsden said of the kick-off event.

To register, call (313) 343-2072, ext. 205, or via the library's website.

Not to be left out, adults can join the summer reading program, "Water Your Mind," and win gift cards to Borders Books, Music, Cafe and subscriptions to the Grosse Pointe News. The grand prize is a \$50 gift certificate to The Hill Seafood & Chop House restaurant.

Adults can register by calling (313) 343-2074, ext. 222.

Marsden said readers can write and submit a paragraph about the books they have read. Adults can enter the contest multiple times.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Anne Marie B. McCarren

Child's health depends on mother's habits

Q. My husband and I are planning to have a child. I have always eaten poorly, as weight has never been an issue for me. Eating healthy was never a priority - until now. Will my unhealthy eating and exercise habits affect my child?

A. You are smart to think about good nutrition before you conceive. Now is the time to also kick up the exercise. A mother's health determines how healthy - and intelligent - the child will be. To help ensure a healthy child, women should give themselves at least six months to prepare.

Having a complete physical is at the top of the list. Many young women only see their gynecologist for birth control. The physical will indicate a clean bill of health or areas of concern that need to be addressed before conception. Simple blood tests will reveal conditions that could affect fertility, such as thyroid problems. Your physician should also

check your immunity to rubella and chicken pox as well so you don't have to worry about exposure during pregnancy. It is also the best time to check for Rhesus disease (an incompatibility of the mother and baby's blood) which can be easily treated during pregnancy. You mentioned never having a problem with your weight. Are you sure you are a healthy weight?

Just as being overweight may result in pregnancy problems, being underweight is just as risky. Birth defects, such as cleft palates, can be influenced when the mother is not of healthy weight. There is also a greater risk for diabetes and hypertension. If a woman is overweight (with a BMI greater than 25), losing just 5 percent of the excess weight makes an enormous difference in fertility and pregnancy outcomes.

If you smoke, stop! Babies born to mothers who smoke risk being born prematurely, with low birth weight and have an increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome and asthma. Alcohol and drugs - even some over-the-counter type medications and vitamins - should be discontinued. Consult with your physician to

determine which medications you should stop taking and what vitamins you should start taking.

Your physician may also recommend taking vitamins with folic acid. The March of Dimes reports the risk of brain and spinal cord defects are reduced by as much as 50 to 70 percent when the mother is taking a daily dose of 400 micrograms of folic acid.

Taking six months to a year to prepare for your baby is the best route to take. It gives you and your physician time to prepare and treat conditions that may have an adverse affect on your baby.

For more information, contact McCarren, chief of Obstetrical and Gynecological Services, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, at (586) 771-4780.

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles or to volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, or call (313) 432-3832.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Kent Commer

Declare victory

A few years ago, I was facing a dire business situation on behalf of a client.

It seemed there was no solution other than to close the enterprise, with a loss of employment for 20 people and default on the long-term rental agreement.

This small business was a landmark in an old suburban downtown community and it seemed a betrayal to close it down. I was resisting the inevitable need to terminate the operation.

In frustration, I turned to a fellow church member for guidance how I might pray about the situation, and confided to him I didn't even know where to start. He replied, "Declare victory in the midst of the problem, and keep declaring victory on God's side, and things will have to change - toward fulfilling God's will, not your will!"

Facing what I felt to be this business defeat, I didn't feel very victorious at all. But I slowly began to realize that regardless of what steps had to be taken, I could seek God's guidance and remain confident that he was in charge of this business and of everyone involved, and his unconditional love could never fail.

As I considered the Biblical basis of my friend's recommendation to declare victory in the face of a crisis, I thought of how Moses continually turned to God first with confidence in his presence, and how he found deliverance from enemy armies, thirst, starvation, and mutiny during the Exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt. And Jesus, before he fed a multitude of thousands with but a few fish and

bread loaves at hand, thanked God first instead of imploring him for an answer. Likewise, prior to raising Lazarus from the grave, Jesus first thanked God out loud so all observers would recognize the healing power was divine.

Neither Moses nor Jesus was acting on the basis of the evidence of disaster or limitation they were facing, but instead looked to God with joy and assurance. I resolved to change my outlook and "declare victory" with an expectancy the end result would be a God-given blessing.

In retrospect, I can appreciate God's purpose during the transition to closing the business. Most of the employees quickly found other work or simply retired or moved away. The landlord immediately found a replacement tenant and released us from the obligations of the lease, and the new tenant brought additional traffic to the neighboring retailers. The inventory was successfully liquidated and all vendors were made whole.

And I learned my original resistance to closing the business was only my fear everyone would suffer trauma - which proved not to be the case.

So, rather than indulging in dire predictions about any prospective occurrence (including erupting Icelandic volcanoes, Gulf of Mexico oil spills, economic or political crises, job changes, family changes, etc.), we have the option to confidently turn our thoughts to God, declare our God-given dominion over every circumstance, and trust his process.

Commer is a member of the local Christian Science congregation.

CHURCH EVENTS

Assumption Cultural Center

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts its second annual Giant Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, and Saturday, June 12.

Items for sale include children's clothing, toys, equipment, adult clothing and accessories, sporting equipment, tools, furniture, home accessories, small appliances, books, and more.

Food and baked goods are also available.

First English

The Open Door series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church,

800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents music at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 13.

The event features The Good News Singers with an instrumental ensemble including piano, organ, flutes, brass and percussion performing works composed by John Rutter, John Leavitt, Walter Rodby, Patti Drennan and Jack Schrader.

Robert Foster, organist and the church's music coordinator, directs the Good News Singers.

The congregation can sing several hymns with the choir.

Nate Judson directs the instrumental ensemble including Kelly and Natalie Boll, Rodney Glusack, Don Miller, John Miller, Paul Miller and Paul Sikorski.

Nursery service for babies through

age 3 is available.

A free will offering is taken and a reception follows.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's Episcopal Church Adult Choir and members of the Detroit musical community sing "Gabriel Faure's Requiem," directed by Gavin D. Craig, St. Michael's music director, at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, in the church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is free; a donation of \$10 is suggested. Proceeds benefit the restoration of the church's E.M. Skinner organ. The Skinner Opus 705 organ was in the now-closed St. Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit. Once the restoration is completed, the organ will move to St. Michael's.

Featured soloists are Clare Sawicki, St. Michael's Children's Choir and organ selections by Craig.

For information call the church at (313) 884-4820 or visit the website, stmichaelsgpw.org.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts an Alzheimer's support group from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

The group offers help for families and caregivers coping with the challenges of Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

Call the church office at (313) 885-4841 if respite care is needed to attend the meeting. For more information, call Right at Home at (586) 777-7993.

NEW ARRIVALS

Piper Martin Firestone

Elizabeth and Michael Firestone of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Piper Martin Firestone, born Jan. 4, 2010.

Daniel and Bernadette Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are David and Jennifer Firestone of Barnard, Vt.

Madison Hope Hackleman

Thomas and Sarah Hackleman of Boerne, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Madison Hope Hackleman,

born May 7, 2010.

Mark and Lou Ann Rudeseal of Arlington, Texas, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park.

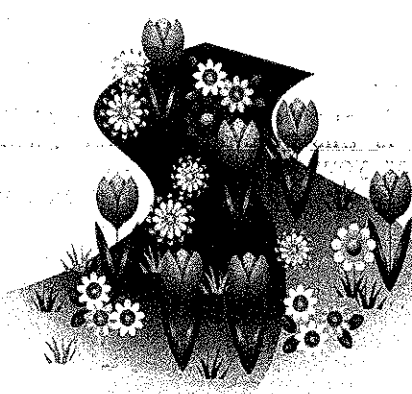
Jack Davis Hunter

Jeff and Kristen Hunter of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Jack Davis Hunter, born April 29, 2010.

Gary and Sharon Davis of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Larry Glennis Hunter of Macomb Township are the paternal grandparents.

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June 13- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.

Jazz Worship at both services

June 20 & 27- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.



ENTERTAINMENT

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

◆ **DISTURBANCES MAR CARNIVAL:** The two-day festive Grosse Pointe University School carnival was marred by incidents, one a near riot, in which at least three persons were injured.

◆ **NEOPHYTE DRIVER CRASHES INTO POLICE CHIEF'S HOME:** A few minutes after she obtained her driver's license, a Grosse Pointe Farms woman became involved in a major accident, injuring herself and her husband.

The woman obtained a permit to learn to drive from the Farms police station. She took her written examination and passed. She got into her car, and with her husband at her side, drove north on Kerby. Minutes later, she crashed the car into a house owned by Farms Police Chief James Furton. A gaping hole was knocked in the chief's house, with cement blocks pushed into the basement and a bedroom wall on the first floor caved in.

Police believe the woman hit the accelerator instead of the brake while attempting a left turn from Kerby onto Chalfonte.

The woman was given a ticket for not having her car under control and causing an accident.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **POLICE CATCH ARMED ROBBERS:** Police from the Park and the Farms converged

on three alleged armed robbers and caught them within four minutes of their getaway June 4. The three had allegedly held up Rand Drugs in the Farms, robbing the cashbox, the store owner and a female employee.

◆ **STREET CLOSINGS OFF FOR NOW:** The issue of street closings is closed, at least for the time being, the Park council decided Monday.

Accepting the recommendation of the planning commission, the council agreed to take no action regarding street closing requests in the 1400 blocks bordering Mack Avenue from Cadieux to Balfour. The planning commission and the administration will concentrate instead on seeking solutions to traffic problems in the 1400 blocks from Balfour to Wayburn.

2000

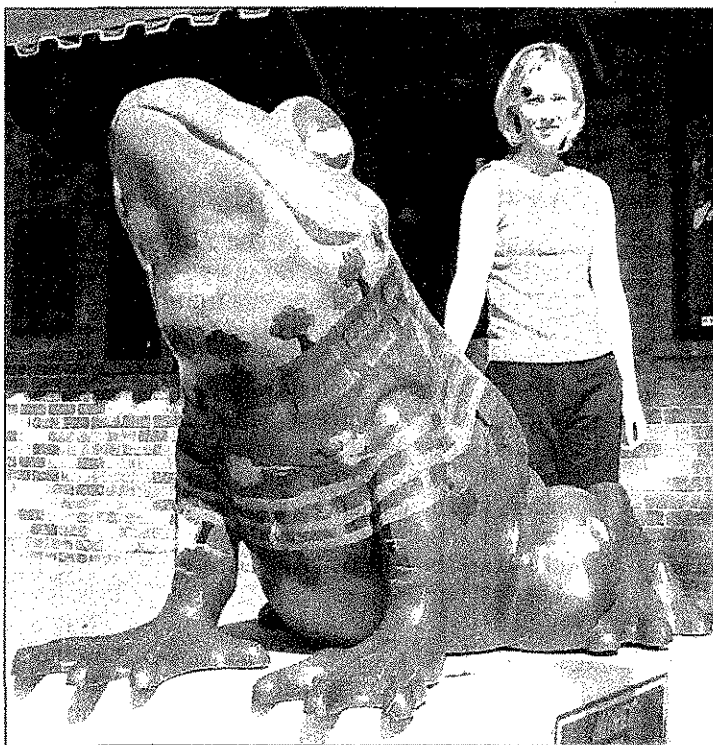
10 years ago this week

◆ **RAVE REVIEW FOR ACTIVITIES BUILDING:** The reviews are in and the word is out. The new activities building at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods is a hit.

Woods officials says the \$1,030,000 activities center represents Lake Front becoming a year-round park. The 8,400-square-foot structure is centered around half-court basketball and full-size racquetball courts and contains workout equipment, table games such as pool and ping-pong and rooms which can be used for everything from parties to card games.

◆ **SCHOOLS, POLICE WARY OF HAZING:** In an attempt to put an end to the tradition of end-of-the-year "hazing," school administrators and staff, parents and police will be on guard to ensure a safe last day of school dismissal.

Over the years some of the playful pranks and celebration



2005: Pond frog

Richard Elementary fourth-grade Patrick Flanagan's frog design was chosen from 142 entries in the Grosse Pointe News Frogs Fur Friends contest. He chose the Monet-style idea to include a pond and reflections in that pond. Grosse Pointe Farms artist Sara Dykstra, above, carried out his idea. Various frogs are on display throughout the Hill and Village areas of Grosse Pointe. They will be auctioned off as a fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Rescue.

has turned to "hazing" underclassmen and eighth-graders by upper class high school students — most notably by paddling.

Last year, four Grosse Pointe South students were arrested for pinning down a Pierce Middle School eighth-grader and trying to force him to drink spat-out tobacco juice.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **FARMS OKS CONDO PLAN:** A revised condominium plan for property on Lakeshore was approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

In a 5-2 vote, the council

gave the preliminary OK to 12-condominiums spread over three buildings at 50 and 60 Lakeshore, property owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

◆ **STUDENTS MUST REGISTER:** All Grosse Pointe students will have to be registered before they will be admitted into school Sept. 6. The mechanics of registration have yet to be ironed out.

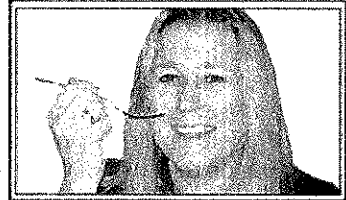
◆ **ULS SOFTBALL WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT CROWN:** University Liggett School girls softball team won its fourth straight district championship, defeating Warren Zoe Christian 4-2.

The boys baseball and girls soccer teams also won division championships.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Feed the breakfast crowd with strata



Breakfast is among my favorite meals to prepare. This week I made a summer breakfast strata that feeds a crowd.

Layered bread, vegetables (or meat) and cheese soaked in a creamy mixture of eggs and cream made ahead means even the cook gets to enjoy it. (That's me!)

Summer Breakfast Strata

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced scallion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh chives
- 1 loaf rustic Italian bread, sliced into 1/2 slices
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- salt and pepper to taste
- 12 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups milk (any variety)
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Heat olive oil in a small pan over medium

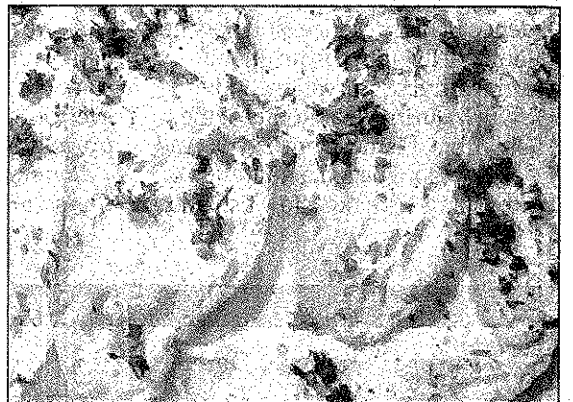


PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Summer strata can be made up to 48 hours before baking.

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GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

South takes 4th, crowns state champion

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team finished its historic season in style last weekend.

The Blue Devils placed an all-time high fourth in the

Division I state championship meet at Rockford High School. Rochester won the meet with 65 points, followed by Rockford with 58, East Kentwood with 46.50 and South with 33. Ann Arbor Pioneer also earned 33 points. Grosse Pointe North had

several runners competing in the meet, including seniors Kamille Hamzey, Krystal Bush, Aretha Frazier and Haley Abessinio, but the Norsemen did not earn a point.

The Blue Devils had eight all-state runners, led by freshman and new state record holder Hannah Meier, who won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:08.8. The old record was 2:09.6.

Meier also teamed up with freshman Christina Firl, sophomore Kelly Langton and twin sister Haley Meier to take the silver medal in the 3,200-meter relay with the third fastest time in state history, 9:09. It was 10 full seconds faster than the school record they set three weeks ago.

"Christina and Kelly moved us into great position after the first two legs," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Haley received the baton in 12th place and proceeded to run down 10 competitors during her two laps.

"Rochester had a full 5-second lead when Hannah received the baton. It was a thrilling finish as Hannah made up the distance. With about five yards to go, Hannah's legs gave out and she hit the track extremely hard.

"Sheer determination got



Senior Amanda Ray had a solid finish in the state finals, helping the Blue Devils finish fourth in the team standings.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South freshman Haley Meier handed off the baton to her twin sister, Hannah Meier, during the 3,200-meter relay.

See TRACK, page 2C



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	Montieth	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	Ford Field	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 Ciamaritaro (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 USFSA 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.

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Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Blue Devils make finals; North misses

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team is heading to the state finals.

The top three teams from last week's Division 1 regional at The Orchards made it to the state championship tournament.

Host Warren DeLaSalle won the regional with a 297, followed by U-D Jesuit with a 302 and South with a 310.

Grosse Pointe North finished in the middle of the pack of the 12-team regional, shooting a 328.

However, head coach Brian Stackpoole will have one Norsemen in the finals, Jon Freismuth, who shot a 77.

Freismuth was one of the top three individuals from teams that did not qualify.

As for the Blue Devils, head coach Rob McIntyre couldn't be happier.

"We played a solid tournament and I knew the guys would shoot lower scores than our previous week in the districts," McIntyre said. "The guys have worked hard to get to this point and now they're going to play their best at the state finals."

"We have played against the teams we will compete against in the state finals, so there will not be any surprises. The guys will be ready to play."

For the Blue Devils, Tommy Pendy and John Welscher each



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGAN PENDY

South's golfers, from left, senior Evan Inger, junior Konrad Tech, senior Tommy Pendy, senior Mat Temrowski and sophomore Geoff Welscher, earned a spot in this weekend's Division 1 state championship tournament.

shot a 75 with Matt Temrowski posting a 78 and Konrad Tech shooting an 82.

The state finals are set for Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, at Forest Akers East

on the Michigan State University campus.

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central won last year's Division 1 state championship, shooting a 606. Grand

Blanc was second with a 616, followed by Brighton with a 623, Novi Detroit Catholic Central with a 628 and Northville with a 632 to round out the top five.

LIGGETT

Fruitful tourney

Liggett's boys' golf team shot its best score of the season, a 369, in last weekend's Division IV regional tournament at Bald Mountain Golf Club.

"We set a number of team and individual goals before the tournament and we met almost every one of them," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "We had our best 18-hole team score of the year, which was nine strokes better than our performance at districts and Chris Monsour had the low 18-hole round of the year (87)."

In addition, Sullivan pointed out each of his four scorers had personal 18-hole best rounds for the season.

After Monsour's 87, Caleb Ninivaggi had a 91, while Austin Petitpren shot a 94 and Morgan Walker shot a 97.

"I look forward to the team being even more competitive next year," Sullivan concluded.

—Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Track and field

TRACK: Runners enjoy success

Continued from page 1C

her up and through the line to give us second place and the third fastest time in state history."

Haley Meier had a career-best time of 4:53 to earn the silver medal in the 1,600-meter run. The No. 1 nationally ranked runner, Megan Goethals of Rochester, won the race with a state-record time of 4:47.

The Blue Devils earned points in the sprints and hurdles, as well, with sophomore Veronica Schacht taking fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.31 and the 400-meter relay team of sophomore Caitlin Moore, senior Katie Raymond, Schacht and senior Amanda Ray placed seventh with a new school record time of 49.1.

Both the hurdle and relay finish earned those competitors all-state honors.

The Blue Devils' 800-meter relay team of Moore, Raymond, sophomore Marissa Monforton and Ray just missed placing, but still posted a new school record time of 1:45.

"Our sprinters and hurdlers had a day we will always remember," Zaranek said. "They transformed intense preparation into new records and all-state performances."

"Our young distance runners held their own against the very best veterans in the state. They broke records, set new standards for themselves, scored huge point totals, and most importantly, gained tremendous experience at their first state meet. They are a special group of young women."

Freshman Aubryn Samaroo equaled her best high jump of the season, clearing 4-feet, 11-inches, while pole vaulter Sydney Burke hit a career best

height of 9-feet, 3-inches.

The Blue Devils also had solid field event performances from sophomore Madi Kaiser, junior Aisha Rodney and sophomore Emily Jackman.

"This was our finest group

performance ever at the state meet," Zaranek said. "The girls never gave in to adversity and we shined in performance after performance. I could not be more proud of our team." Wait until next season.

Correction

In last week's track and field article, it was Haley Abessinio who won a silver medal in the 200-meter run, not Emma Abessinio.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

In the finals

Grosse Pointe North's JeJuan Henderson, above, and Grosse Pointe South's Rico Gibson, below, both competed in last weekend's Division 1 track and field state championship meet at Rockford High School. Neither team scored a point in the meet, won by East Kentwood with 92 points. Other Blue Devils who were close to posting personal bests were Victor Mattison in the 400-meter dash and Stan Scott in the shot put.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Above, the Blue Devils' 3,200-meter relay team of, from left, Christina Firl, Kelly Langton, Hannah Meier and Haley Meier, earned all-state status with their top eight finish. Below, Veronica Schacht, center, took fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles in the state title meet.



Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils net another top-10 finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team finished eighth in last weekend's Division 1 state championship at Midland.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won with 27 points, followed by Midland Dow with 22, Saline with 20, Novi with 17, Northville with 16, Troy with 15, Clarkston with 14 and South with 13.

Head coach Mark Sobieralski watched his No. 4 doubles team of Carrie Lynch and Clare Brennan make it all the way to the championship match before losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 to Northville's Megan Foland and Christy Murphy.

In the semifinals, the duo went three sets to beat Tonya Malyarenko and Allison Li of Troy, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, and in the quarterfinals, they defeated Meng Meng Jie and Emily Kwederis of Novi 6-3, 6-1.

They had a first-round bye before winning a tough 6-3, 7-5 match over Rockford's Julie Dukas and Megan Zawacki.

The Blue Devils' other doubles team earned points, in-



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team had another solid finish in the state finals.

cluding the No. 1 tandem of Carla Schmidt and Cecelie Uldbjerg, who beat Elizabeth Mariani and Brittany Petho of

Port Huron Northern 6-2, 6-4 in the second round.

They had a first-round bye and lost 6-4, 6-2 to Meghan

Woody and Allie Vickery of Dow in the quarterfinals.

The No. 2 doubles team of Alana Dickson and Kiki Fox

had a first-round bye before defeating Mackenzie Young and Lindsay Gauger of Rockford 6-4, 7-5. In the quarterfinals, they

lost 6-3, 7-6 to Alison Cheng and Monica Shah of Troy.

The No. 3 doubles squad of Amelia Boccaccio and Courtney Nestor lost their second-round match 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 to Allie Stein and Claire Walsh of Pioneer. They also had a first-round bye.

In singles play, Julie Wittwer dropped her opening-round match 6-3, 6-1 to Danielle Patton of Dow and Emma Hyde, at No. 2 singles, won her second-round match 6-0, 6-1 over Brownstown Woodhaven's Kelly O'Donnell.

Hyde lost her quarterfinal match 6-2, 6-2 to Mary Hanna of Saline.

Emily Lynch at No. 3 singles won 6-0, 6-0 over Katelyn Hendrick of Woodhaven in the first round before falling 6-2, 6-2 to Kristina Lucas of Clarkston in the second round.

E.A. Kennedy had a first-round bye and beat Michelle Alternatt of Utica Eisenhower 6-0, 6-4 in the second round. Her tournament run ended with a 6-0, 6-0 quarterfinal defeat to Mackenzie Powers of Northville.

LIGGETT

Knights battle through tough matches at finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' tennis team tied for ninth place with Riverview Gabriel Richard in last weekend's Division IV state championship at Kalamazoo.

Grand Rapids South Christian won the state title with 26 points, just one point ahead of Williamston and four ahead of Kalamazoo Hackett.

Kalamazoo Christian was fourth with 20 points, followed by Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian with 18, Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart with 16, Ann Arbor Greenhills with 13, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 12 and Riverview Gabriel Richard and Liggett with 10.

Head coach Cathy Hackenberg was all smiles after No. 1 singles player Paige Counsman won her opening-round match, 6-3, 6-4, over Bobbi Enos of Almont. She lost 6-0, 6-0 to Kathleen Hawkins of Hackett in the second round.

"All of our girls should be very proud of their accomplishments," Hackenberg said. "Going to states and saying you played the best tennis of the season is the best a coach can ask for and they did come to play.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF GOOD

Liggett's tennis team, celebrating after earning a spot in the state finals, played several tough matches to take a top-10 spot in the final standings.

"The girls were ready physically and mentally and we enjoyed being out there. Even with the tough losses and being behind from the start without an entire flight, we were

able to gain 10 points and tie for ninth place."

Medea Shanidze, playing No. 2 singles, beat Danielle Liebrock of Hemlock 6-1, 6-2 in the first round before losing

6-0, 6-0 to Meika Ashby of Hackett in the second round.

Sophie Mair had a first-round bye in the No. 3 singles flight and cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Megan Klutts of

Bridgman in the second round.

Her tournament run ended in the quarterfinals after losing 6-1, 6-4 to Madeline McIlhargey of NorthPointe.

Morgan Ellis had to withdraw from her first-round match against Ally Whitworth of Paw Paw in the No. 4 singles flight due to an illness.

At No. 1 doubles for the Knights, Emily Broder and Madeline Mair had a bye and beat Almont's Jaime Ligon and Jessica Dayton 6-1, 6-1 in the second round.

They put up a strong battle in the quarterfinals before falling 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 to Alex Yuen and Hannah Genig of Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Sarah Pollick and Jasmine Policherla also had a first-round bye before losing 6-2, 6-1 to Bri Bunker and Callie Carlson of Kalamazoo Christian in the second round of the No. 2 doubles flight.

Mary Nehra and Caroline Charbonier beat Bridgman's Shelby Anderson and Adrianna Worden 6-2, 6-3 in the second round after enjoying a first-round bye.

In the quarterfinals, they lost 6-3, 6-1 to Hayley Braun and Sarah Pareto of Hackett, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Nimet Williams and Meghan Berkery beat Kelly Small and Haley Thurston of Chesaning 6-0, 6-2 before losing 6-4, 6-4 to Miriam Akervall and Rae Schueller of Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in the quarterfinals.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen slip in state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team placed 17th with four points in last weekend's Division 2 state championship at East Lansing.

Bloomfield Hills Marian and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern tied for the state championship, each earning 28 points.

Traverse City Central was third with 22 points, followed by Birmingham Seaholm with 19, Bloomfield Hills Andover with 18, Farmington Hills Mercy with 16, Okemos with 14, North Farmington with 13, Mattawan with 10, Wyandotte Roosevelt with nine, Portage Northern with seven, Allen Park, Dexter, Flushing, Holly and Rochester Adams with five, and North with four.

Head coach Matt Eszes watched Ali Scoggin at No. 1

singles beat Portage Northern's Janie Sell 6-4, 6-1 in her first-round match before losing 6-4, 6-1 to Okemos' Irene Ng.

Kim Woods, at No. 2 singles, had a first-round bye before falling 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to Nicole Owens of Holly and Emily Biegas won her opening-round match, 6-1, 6-4, over Megan Nemeth of Allen Park.

She lost 6-0, 6-0 to Ashley Roth in the second round.

Holly Gilezan lost her first match, 7-5, 6-0, to Nicole VanderKlok of Portage Northern in the second round. She received a first-round bye.

At No. 1 doubles, Alyse Victor and Kelsey Richards had a bye before losing 7-6, 6-2 to Lauren Aday and Michele Fulton of Allen Park in the second round.

Kiera Maloney and Sarah Warnez lost their opening-round match, 6-4, 6-3, to



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team earned four points in last weekend's Division 2 state finals.

Ashley Blackburn and Laura Kemp of Dexter at No. 2 doubles, and the Norsemen's No. 3 doubles team of Maura Bresser and Erin McCarthy

lost their opening-round match 6-2, 6-1 to Kristen Ellefson and Callie Graham of Mattawan.

Kimberly Cooper and Natalie Rusinow, the No. 4

doubles team, had a first-round bye and won their second-round match 7-5, 6-4 over Audrey Crimmins and Halie Weiss of Holly.

Their tournament run ended with a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Macy Hudson and Olivia Underwood of Marian in the quarterfinals.

AC | SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Poor half spells doom

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team needed to play tight defense to beat Troy in last week's Division 1 regional semifinal game at Troy Athens.

"We have won only one game in which we have given up 13 or more goals during the 13 years with this program," head coach Bill Seaman said prior to the start.

That number remains one after North lost 14-9 to Troy. It was a 4-3 game at the half.

"We played our worst half of the year at the most inopportune time of the season," Seaman said. "We didn't do much of anything right today at either end of the field. It's a disappointing end to the season."

The Norsemen scored first and had a 2-1 lead with goals by senior Molly Youngblood.

The Colts scored three straight goals for a 4-2 lead, but in the final 30 seconds of the opening half, junior Mackenzie Seaman tallied to give the



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Molly Youngblood, No. 7, scored six goals in her final high school lacrosse game, a 14-9 loss to Troy.

Norsemen some momentum heading into the intermission.

Before that third goal, Seaman called a timeout and told his girls, "Make good decisions. It's not about being pretty. It's about being effective. Make short passes and not the home run balls."

Youngblood scored again early in the second half to tie it 4-4, but once again the Colts used a four-goal scoring burst to take control of the game.

Youngblood finished the game with six goals with Seaman netting two and Laura Thibault netting one.

Grosse Pointe North finished its season 11-5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win regional

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Playing top-ranked teams game-in and game-out has been a blessing this post-season for Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team.

Last weekend, the underdog Blue Devils beat No. 7-ranked Troy 15-6 to capture a Division I regional championship.

"Our defensive end played a strong game," head coach Lauren Germaine said. "Allowing only 16 shots on goal and when they couldn't stop our offense, our goalie Bailey Rist did."

"Draw control wins games and (Torie) Palfy and (Katherine) Palms dominated the draw."

"Attack played strong, working the ball around before going to goal."

Palms and Shelby Stone continued to anchor the Blue Devils' attack, scoring five goals apiece. Defensively, Palfy shut down Troy's top scorer.

Other goal scorers were Melanie Parke and Libby Griffith with two apiece and Shannon Burke with one.

Palms opened the scoring on a penalty shot, but Troy came right back to even it up. However, Burke's goal put the Blue Devils back in the lead for good with a tally.

Griffith slammed home a Parke rebound to make it 3-1, while Palfy found Parke be-

hind the net, who moved in to score the Blue Devils' fourth goal with nine minutes left in the opening half.

The Colts scored the next two goals, but it would be all Blue Devils after that, thanks to Stone's 45-yard dash and goal to make it a 5-3 halftime lead.

It was 7-3 as Stone drilled two more goals, but a few minutes later, the Colts tried to make a comeback, scoring twice to make it a 7-5 game.

In the next few minutes, Stone, Palms and Parke tallied to help the Blue Devils take an 11-6 lead and the rest is history.

"Overall, everyone stepped up and it showed," Germaine said. "We made it to the state semifinals. I'm very proud of the girls. It just goes to show that if we work as a team, anything is possible."

South played one of its best games of the season in the regional semifinal, a 7-6 win over Birmingham.

It was the third time this season the squads met and each won a game.

"Our goalie (Bailey Rist) stepped up and Tori (Palfy) shut down Birmingham's best player, Kate Murray," Germaine said. "Our passing was good for the most part and all of the girls did their job out there and beat a good Birmingham team."

"This was definitely one of our best games this season."

It was close throughout and



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Shelby Stone, No. 17, had a big regional semifinal, scoring four goals in the Blue Devils' 7-6 win over Birmingham.

tied 3-3 at the half. Stone had the first two goals and Parke had the third, which tied it at 3 with 36.6 left in the half.

Lindsey Thibodeau tallied early in the second half to give the Blue Devils a 4-3 lead and Palms scored a goal on a beautiful backhanded shot running away from the goalie.

Birmingham scored to make it a 5-4 game, but Stone netted two straight goals a little more than three minutes apart to give the Blue Devils a 7-4 advantage it would not surrender.

Birmingham scored the final two goals and with 45 seconds left, Rist made her final save of the game on a short directly in front of her to preserve the one-goal lead.

The Blue Devils ran out the clock and celebrated the victory.

"We earned this win tonight with solid play from all of the girls," Germaine said. "We had to have it or else our season would be over."

Grosse Pointe South improved to 9-12 overall.

Boys lacrosse

RIVALS

South beats North before falling in title game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The first two games were nail-biters.

The Grosse Pointe North/Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse rivalry had two tough battles with the Blue Devils winning the first 8-7 and the Norsemen taking the second 10-7.

The two met last week in a Division 2 regional semifinal and this time South blew out North 15-7.

"Offensively, we had guys moving their feet, being a scoring threat," South head coach Don Wolford said. "The guys were on tonight. They played a strong game."

"They outplayed us, plain and simple," North head coach Dan Preston said. "Maybe the guys were a little nervous. We just didn't play very well."

The Norsemen actually scored first with junior Sean Seaman tallying 1:24 into the opening quarter. Junior Zach LaValley drew the assist.

The Blue Devils countered with a Connor Ray goal 10 seconds later, but senior Jeremy Payton scored to give the Norsemen another one-goal lead, 2-1.

Junior Nick Diehl scored a goal to tie it 2-2 and senior



PHOTO BY MIKE BERTAKIS

Grosse Pointe North's Phil Lecznar, No. 26, and Grosse Pointe South's Austin Jones, No. 12, battle for possession of the ball during the first half of the playoff regional semifinal game.

Peter Nelson scored consecutive tallies at the 7:14 and 6:34 mark of an explosive opening quarter.

Payton finished the period with a goal to draw the Norsemen closer, 4-3.

The Blue Devils started to

take control of the game in the second quarter, outscoring the Norsemen 6-2.

However, the Norsemen had

a golden opportunity to get back in the game late in the second stanza with three straight point-blank shots on junior goalie Jeff Blazoff, but he came up with huge saves to help the Blue Devils take a 10-5 lead.

The play wasn't as crisp in the second half as each offense missed scoring opportunities. However, the Blue Devils were able to maintain control, outscoring the Norsemen 5-2 to win the rivalry game in convincing fashion.

"Jeff made some huge saves for us, especially in that second quarter," Wolford said. "He was on his game tonight."

"I think it might have been a different game if we convert those short shots into goals," Preston said. "Their goalie came up with the saves."

The Blue Devils put an exclamation mark on the victory with Diehl scoring the game's final goal while lying on his back with 3:51 left in the fourth quarter.

The game had its physical moments with several big hits being exchanged. For this season, the Blue Devils won the series 2-1, outscoring the Norsemen 30-24.

Diehl had a big night with five goals and three assists and Nelson added six goals and one assist.

Senior Kurt Hollerbach had two goals and an assist, while senior Jimmy Morris had one goal and one assist.

Other standouts for the Blue Devils were Ray with one goal and junior Michael Bertakis with one assist.

For the Norsemen, Payton and senior James Mattes had two goals apiece with Jeff Graves, Seaman and sophomore Phil Lecznar netting one goal apiece.

North finished its season 11-7 overall.

South advanced to the regional championship game against perennial powerhouse East Grand Rapids, which destroyed Birmingham Detroit Country Day in its semifinal played before the North/South contest.

East Grand Rapids is the three-time defending Division 2 state champ and played in

the other two state title games in 2005 and 2006. The Michigan High School Athletic Association officially recognized boys lacrosse as a sport in 2005.

Wolford knew the Blue Devils had to play a perfect game to win.

"We have to be active off the ball because East Grand Rapids is a strong on-ball defensive team," he said. "They're constantly looking for back-door cutters to score goals, so we have to be disciplined defensively."

South wasn't able to execute its game plan and lost 13-1 to East Grand Rapids, ending its season 12-8 overall.

There's no shame in losing to East Grand Rapids, the three-time defending state champions in Division 2, but the lopsided score was a clear disappointment for a Blue Devils squad that felt they were prepared to compete with the Pioneers.

South scored a combined 30 goals and gave up only seven in their two wins over Bishop Foley and the Norsemen leading up to the regional final, but offensive turnovers, bad passing and sloppy defense were too much to overcome against one of the state's top programs.

The Blue Devils almost grabbed a quick lead when Hollerbach cleanly won the game's opening faceoff, carried the ball straight to the Pioneer goal, passed quickly to Morris, who fired just wide. No one would have guessed that would be the Blue Devils highlight of the game.

East Grand Rapids scored 3:29 into the game and led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Pioneers added three more second quarter goals and four more goals in the third quarter to open up a 10-0 lead going into the final quarter.

South's lone goal was a nice shot by Diehl, assisted by Hollerbach, but the Pioneers scored the final three goals to cap the win and move on to play Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central in the Division 2 semifinals.

—Michael Trudel
contributed to this story

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Baseball

LIGGETT

Solid pitching leads Knights to regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Junior Nate Weiss pitched a solid five innings and junior Joe Simon got the final four outs to earn a save to lift the Liggett boys baseball team to a Division IV district championship last weekend.

The host Knights used the good pitching and some timely hitting to beat Royal Oak Shrine in the title game.

"I went out there with confidence," Weiss said. "I was ready to pitch and I went right after them."

"Nate is a gamer and he gave us five great innings," head coach Dan Cimini said. "He had them off-balance by throwing his breaking pitches for strikes. (Connor) Fannon came in to get a couple of tough outs and Joe (Simon) closed it out with great pitching."

"We hit the ball hard and had some huge hits from Chris (Ralstrom)."

Ralstrom's two-out ground-rule double scored Fannon with the Knights' first run in the bottom of the second inning and the home team plated three more runs the following inning to grab a 4-0 lead.

Senior Skippy Faber led off the third with a walk and went



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett baseball players and coaches celebrate after winning a district title with a 5-2 win over a good Royal Oak Shrine team.

to second on a Simon single. Junior Dominic Jamett laced a long double, scoring both Faber and Simon.

Senior Mark Ghafari

grounded out, moving Jamett to third and he scored on a ground out by Fannon.

The Knights scored a fifth run in the fifth inning when

Fannon singled home Jamett, who walked and stole second base.

Shrine scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning and

had the bases loaded with two outs before Simon came in to retire junior Frank Peaslee on a fly ball to center.

"That was a huge out,"

Cimini said. "It got a little tight for a few minutes, but Joe made some nice pitches and closed it out with a perfect seventh inning."

The Knights scratched out seven hits with six different players recording a hit and the team played impeccable defense.

In the district semifinals, Liggett beat Bloomfield Hills Roeper 18-0 in three innings.

Faber struck out seven of the 10 hitters he faced and gave up only one hit. He also got the job done at the plate, going 4-for-4 with a triple, four runs scored and three RBIs.

Jamett was 2-for-3 with a double and four RBIs, while freshmen Nate Gaggin and Mark Auk drove home four and three runs, respectively.

Earlier in the week, Fannon hit a walk-off grand slam to lift the Knights past Harper Woods 6-3.

They entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing 3-0, but loaded the bases.

Jamett singled to drive home the first run and Ghafari walked to make the score 3-2, Pioneers.

Fannon played hero for a second straight game, blasting the game-winning homer.

With the wins, Liggett improved to 23-8 overall.

RIVALS

South edges North en route to district crown

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

A 13-3 victory over over-matched East Detroit High in the championship game officially gave the Blue Devils a district title.

However, the squad's 7-4 win over rival Grosse Pointe North was undoubtedly where the crown was really earned.

"It was a little anti-climactic," South skipper Dan Griesbaum admitted about the final against the Shamrocks. "But you do worry about a letdown after such an emotional game like the one we had against North."

The contest against the Norsemen was certainly the marquee match-up of the tourney and the game did not disappoint any of the hundreds of fans who came to support both squads.

"It was another great game between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South," North coach Frank Sumner said. "What else can you say about it? It was two really good teams battling each other one more time. Today, they got the big hit and we didn't."

The longtime North coach's take on the game was spot on -

South got the big hit when it needed it, North simply didn't - and that was the difference.

"It's been like that all year for us," Sumner admitted. "We get base runners on, then we can't get that key hit. It was like that again today."

North loaded the bases three times in the contest, but only managed to push a lone run across. The Norsemen even filled the sacks in the top-of-the-seventh inning with one out, and down just three runs, 7-4, but grounded into a bang-bang game-ending double play.

"All we needed was a hit," Sumner explained. "That last ball gets through and we're back in the game."

The big hit that was missing for North but it did not elude the Blue Devils on this day.

With the bases loaded, Blue Devils standout Bobby Peltz crushed a bases-clearing, two-out double to the gap in left-centerfield. The three-run double pushed South's lead to five runs, 7-2, and proved to be the game's pivotal hit.

The Norsemen closed the gap to three runs in the sixth inning when senior Marc Palazzolo doubled in a pair of runs. South reliever Chris

Shirar was able to work out of that jam, however, and limit the damage to just two runs.

Shirar was instrumental in the game long before he was brought in to relieve starter Peltz. While at third base, Shirar was huge, particularly in the opening two innings of the game, thwarting a potentially big inning for the Norsemen.

The senior either assisted on or made outs on five of the first six North outs, including a leaping catch, a force-out throw to home plate and a shoestring grab. Plus, the senior No. 3 hitter also knocked a ball over the centerfield wall in his first at-bat.

"It was really unbelievable," Griesbaum said. "If he doesn't make those two or three plays in the first inning, when they (North) had the bases loaded, it's a different ballgame. We got out of that first inning giving up only one run. That was such a key thing for us. It really was."

This latest installment of the North-versus-South baseball rivalry was a classic yet again, and continued the recent trend, a South win.

The win was the fourth for the Blue Devils this season,

and the 11th of the last 12, a feat that shocks the South skipper.

"It's an unbelievable accomplishment," Griesbaum said. "It's hard to beat a bad team four times in one year, let alone a very good team - and North is a very good team - it's an unbelievable thing for our kids. The concentration and focus intensity when we play North is unrivaled. They just want it so badly."

What makes it even more remarkable, Griesbaum says, is the quality of players and coaches on the North bench.

"I really enjoyed the competition against those North seniors especially, they're such great kids and great players. (Marc) Palazzolo and (Nat) Lewis and (Brandon) D'Angnese and (Teddie) Williams and the other seniors, I've really enjoyed the competition so much. The games, they really have been competitive, and so enjoyable."

This spirit and respect is what is at the heart of this great rivalry, particularly in a sport such as baseball, where both schools have such rich tradition and so much success.

"These kids are all community kids, they all play hard," Sumner said. "North-South games are awesome, for everybody involved. You want to win, you battle hard to win, but sometimes you get the bear, sometimes the bear gets you. But every game is great, though, and there's a good competitive spirit to all of them. These kids grow up in Little League together, everybody knows each other. It's great."

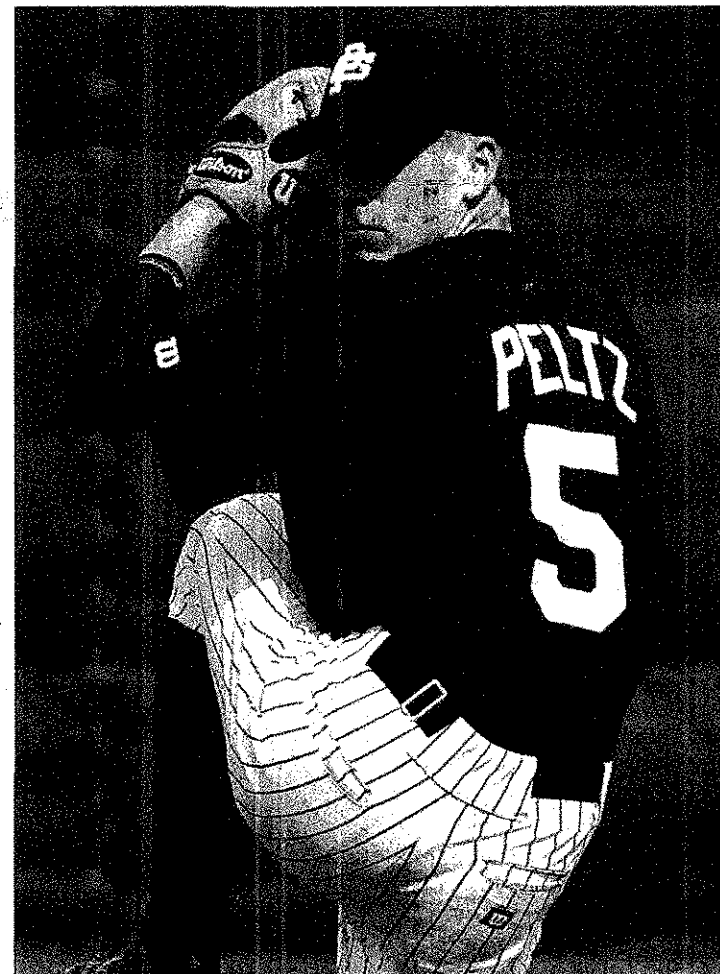
South won its pre-district game, 13-1, over Roseville as Peltz and senior Karl Brecht combined to throw a no-hitter.

Offensively, Peltz had four RBIs by hitting a two-run homer and two-run double, while junior Joe Aliotta had a homer.

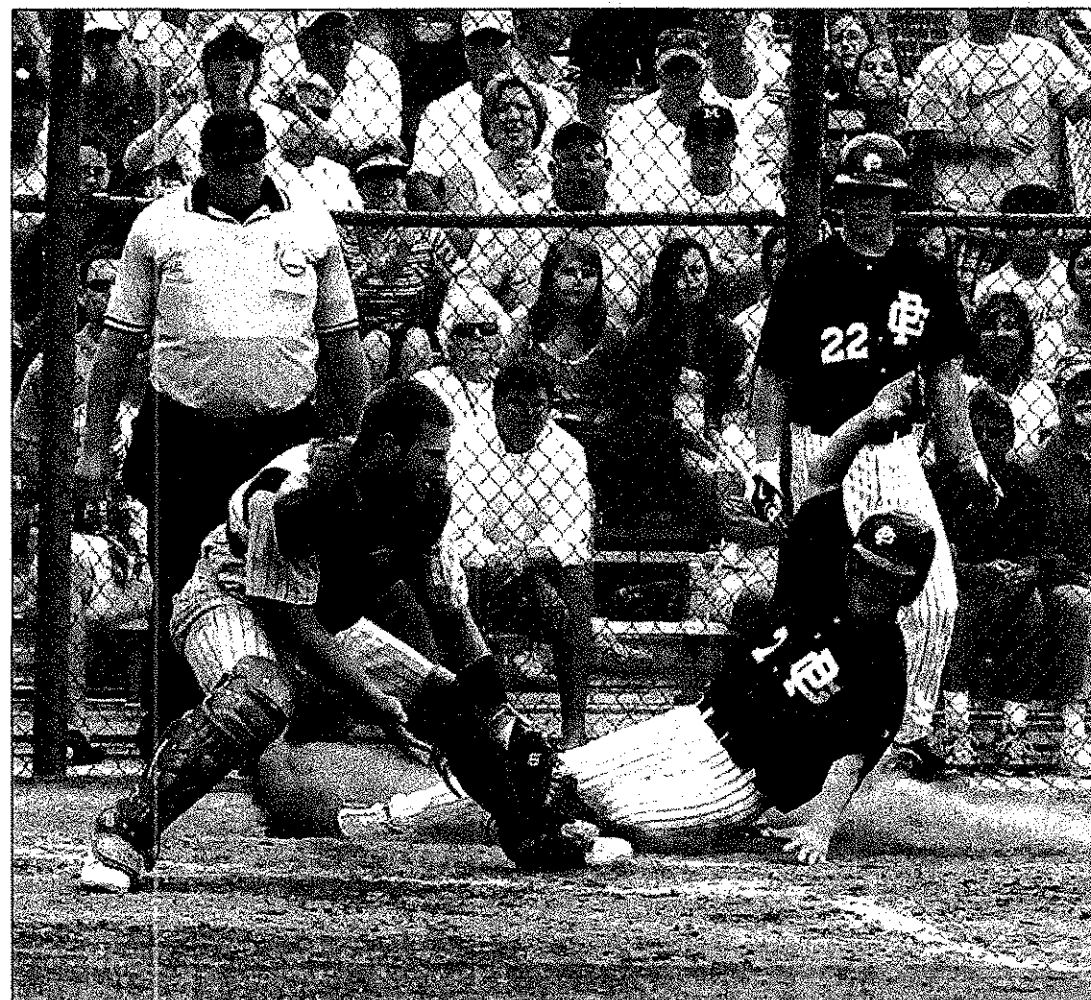
Next up for the Blue Devils is Warren DeLaSalle June 12 at L'Anse Creuse High School. The Pilots are a familiar foe for South, having been knocked out of the tournament last season by DeLaSalle in regionals, 5-4.

"We remember what happened last year," Griesbaum admitted. "We're looking forward to getting a chance to play them again."

Grosse Pointe South improved to 24-13; Grosse Pointe North finished its season 23-12.



South senior Bobby Peltz did it all at the plate and pitching during the Blue Devils' district title run.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South's Robby Kish slides in safely as Grosse Pointe North catcher Marc Palazzolo waits for the ball during the Blue Devils' win over the Norsemen.

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Soccer

RIVALS

South slips by North in overtime thriller

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North played two of the tightest state playoff games the past two seasons.

In 2008, the Norsemen beat the Blue Devils 1-0 in a regional final that was halted shortly after halftime due to severe lightning storms.

Last spring, the Norsemen once again gained the upper hand in the district championship game, winning the game in a shoot-out.

This time around, it was South that came away the victor, winning a dramatic 2-1 double-overtime decision over North.

"It was a great game by both teams," South head coach Gene Harkins said. "One of our goals every year is to beat North and to knock them out in the state playoffs is even better.

"The girls were very excited after this big win and now we will make some adjustments before playing Troy in our regional semifinal."

"We pulled together for the final week of play," North head coach Jen Nadeau said. "The youth on the team grew and improved during the course of the season. They will be able to carry on the tradition next year."

The host Norsemen struck first when senior Sammi Filippelli scored. The 1-0 score



PHOT JS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's road to the district title was paved by team work, including solid play from junior Chloe Jacobs.

stood at the half.

In the second half, sophomore Meg Galia converted a corner kick into the tying goal.

In the first overtime, junior Chelsea MacGriff had a break-away, but the shot was saved

y Patty Scherer.

In the second OT, she had another opportunity to win the game and this time buried the ball into the back of the net to set off a wild Blue Devil celebration.

"Chelsea had the second chance to win the game and she did," Harkins said. "It was a tough game, but we were able to win this one."

In the district semifinals, South blanked Warren Cousino 2-0 with MacGriff scoring two second-half tallies.

Senior Katherine Bowman assisted on the first goal that came at the 33:10 mark and her second goal at the 6:31 mark gave the Blue Devils a little breathing room.

"I told the girls at the half to be patient because the shots were there," Harkins said. "They were playing very defensive, putting a lot of players in the box, but we still found a way to get a lot of scoring chances."

"The girls played well and I think they're ready for the finals."

In the opening round of the district tournament, South beat Royal Oak 2-0 on goals by Galia and junior Natalie Sohn. MacGriff collected an assist.

North had a much easier path to the finals, defeating Eastpointe East Detroit 8-0 in the semifinals and Roseville 7-0 in the first round.

"The girls are confident and we are ready to play South for the title," North head coach Jen Nadeau said. "We have nothing to lose and I know the girls will play hard."

Against the Shamrocks, sophomore Jennifer Haas had



Grosse Pointe North senior Alyssa Bruno had a good district tournament, which included a two-goal game in the semifinals against East Detroit.

a hat trick and senior Alyssa Bruno had two goals, including the game's first tally less than a minute into the first half.

The game was stopped by mercy rule after the first half.

Seniors Lindsay Brown and Nikki Capizzo also scored, as did freshman Emily Armbruster.

Against Roseville, Filippelli had a huge game, scoring four goals with Bruno, sophomore Nadia McKee and junior Mariana Kouskoulas netting one apiece.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-6-7 overall; Grosse Pointe North ended its season 5-16-1.

LIGGETT

Foley too much for ULS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' soccer team won another big game last week, beating Royal Oak Shrine 2-0 in a Division IV district semifinal game at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

"The girls really played a great game and shut down a very good Shrine team that beat us a couple of weeks ago," head coach David Dwaihy said. "I think we dominated the play, getting a lot of scoring opportunities and limiting Shrine's."

Freshman Eleni Pitses and senior Paige Counsman scored for the Knights and the defense did the rest.

A few weeks ago, Shrine handed the Knights a 4-3 defeat in a game that Dwaihy used to get his players ready for this rematch.

"I'm glad we played a tough schedule because we were

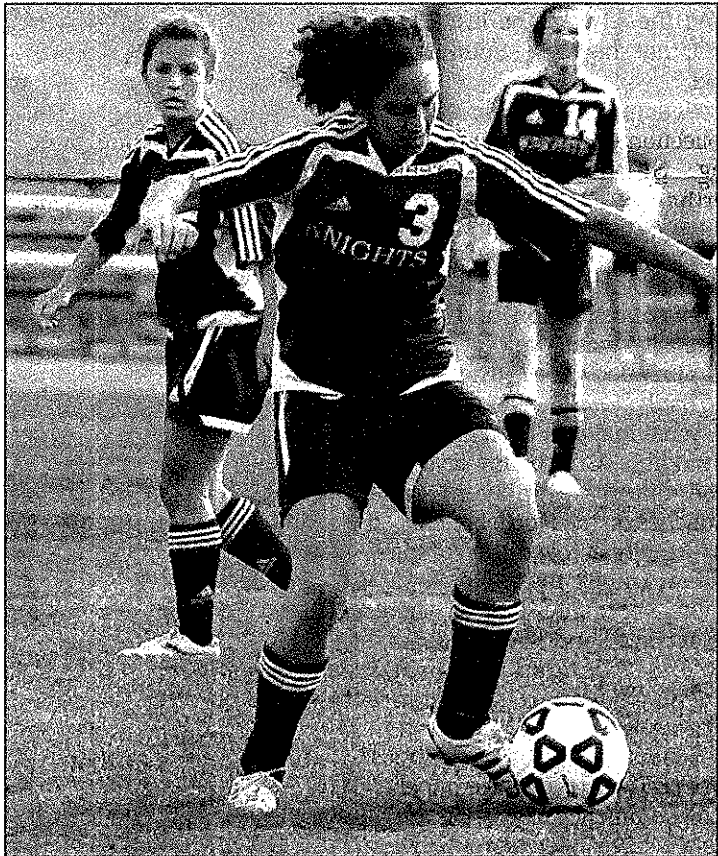


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Freshman Eleni Pitses, No. 3, dribbles through the midfield and scored one of the Knights' two goals in a district semifinal win over Royal Oak Shrine.

ready for this game," Dwaihy said. "All of the girls played a strong game and we were the better team this time around."

The Knights' season ended a

couple of days later, losing 6-0 to host Bishop Foley in a district championship game.

Liggett ended its season 10-6-1 overall.

Softball

LIGGETT

Knights fall in title game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's dream of winning a Division IV district title vanished in an instant last weekend.

The host Knights quickly fell behind Royal Oak Shrine 5-0 before falling 6-1 in the championship game.

"We didn't get the bats on the ball and our inexperience showed," head coach Ted Alpert said. "We kicked the ball around too much and spotted them five runs. It's tough to come back against a good pitcher like (Jenny) Cadena."

"We will be back and better next season. This was a good learning experience for the girls."

Cadena was on top of her game from the get-go, blowing

past the Knights until the bottom of the seventh inning when the home team finally broke the shutout.

In the district semifinals, Liggett edged Warren Macomb Christian 8-6 as junior Kinaya Smith earned the win, giving up only three hits, while walking six and hitting three batters.

The Knights trailed 3-1 before scoring two runs in the top of the fourth inning and three more in the fifth to take a 6-3 lead.

Macomb Christian battled back to make it a 6-5 game with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but Alpert had his runners in motion in the seventh as freshman Amber Baldwin drove in two insurance runs.

The Crusaders were able to push home one run in the bot-

tom of the seventh, but Smith roared back and struck out the final two hitters to preserve the win.

Baldwin led the team with three hits and three RBIs, while freshman Julia DeRoo and junior Carrie Chouinard had two hits apiece.

Other players with hits were freshman Colleen Klimek, sophomore Susan Stefani and sophomore Dominique Garrison.

Liggett finished its season 15-3.

Despite the loss in the district finals, the Knights improved its win total from three last spring to 15 this year.

Alpert said he will add nearly double the games and include a tougher nonleague schedule since most of his players return.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

School hosts football camps

The Grosse Pointe South Football program hosts two football camps this summer.

Both camps are held June 28 to July 1 at the South High football stadium. The camps are coached by the 2009 Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion and playoff qualifying Grosse Pointe South football coaching staff, which has more than 125 years of experience coaching high school football.

Current South varsity players also participate with demonstration and instruction.

The "Little Devils" Football Camp is for prospective football players entering grades 4 through 7 this fall. This session runs from 8 to 10 a.m. each day.

The camp offers instruction in all fundamentals and skills related to the game of football. Athletes are divided by age,

not position, and learn to run, block, tackle (non-contact), throw, catch, kick, punt and more.

The "Blue Devil" Football Camp is for more developed players entering eighth through 10th grades. This session runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

It is designed to prepare players for the upcoming season by concentrating on position specific skills. Each camper is instructed on an offensive and defensive position of his choosing.

Both camps offer instruction in all aspects of the game of football. They are also full of fun activities like obstacle courses and air force football.

Each day starts with a theme of the day intended to be inspirational, as well as educational.

There are also seminars on such topics as health and exer-

cise, proper diet, decision-making and citizenship.

Each day there is a different guest coach who shares his experiences in football as well as works with the campers on their skills. Guest coaches scheduled to attend are Brown University wide receiver and Michigan high school reception record holder Jimmy Saros, Ohio State University tight end and Rose Bowl champion Reid Fragel, University of Toledo defensive lineman Phil Lewis and Carnegie Melon University's 2009 wide receiver and Captain Brendan Howe.

Registration forms can be obtained through the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Department website and the Grosse Pointe South football site gpsouthfootball.com. The registration fee is \$100 and includes a T-shirt and souvenir wristband.

NORTH & SOUTH

Norsemen, Blue Devils fall in district tourney

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Although the regular season saw Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team fall short of any division titles, it battled its way to the district final last weekend before falling to heavily favored Lakeview, 8-0.

"For starters, for us to get into the final was a really nice thing," head coach Bill Taylor said. "We were the underdogs in that game, too. Roseville is a very good team. So, for us to win that game and get to the finals is something we're very proud of."

North knocked off the Panthers earlier in the day, 7-1, to advance to the title game. Lakeview reserved its spot in the championship game by ousting East Detroit, 15-0, in the district's other semifinal contest.

"We knew Lakeview was going to be tough," Taylor said. "We were lucky enough to have scrimmaged them earlier

in the year, so we knew what we would be facing."

North loaded the bases early in the final, but just couldn't seem to get the key hit needed.

"We came out really good, but just couldn't get any runs across. I think that was an important part of the game even though it was early on," Taylor admitted. "You have to give Lakeview credit. They played really well and we wish them nothing but the best of luck."

The loss wraps up the season for North 8-15 overall, and has Taylor and supporters saying farewell to the squad's talented seniors, as well as looking forward to a promising 2011 campaign.

"Our seniors were so good for us this year," Taylor explained. "They're going to be missed, for sure. But we're very happy with the experience the younger kids got this year, though."

This experience could and should carry over into next season, and make the

Norsemen an improved squad, particularly given the fact that so many players on the team plan on joining summer teams.

"Most of the girls are playing summer ball," the coach said. "That's important, and so is getting involved in some clinics and participating in off-season things."

South results

The Grosse Pointe South softball team ended its season earlier last week, losing 9-6 to Roseville in a Division 1 pre-district game.

Head coach Nicole Crane and the Blue Devils finished the season 3-16 overall.

Freshman Gretchen Shirar is one of several underclassmen who return next season. The list includes juniors Emma Maniere, Hayley Martin, Kelsey Whitney, Emil Wybo and Maureen Andreovich and sophomores Annabella Blondell and Phoebe Piku.

— Bob St. John
contributed to this article

Youth athletics

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Girls and boys track and field sets marks

The Pierce Middle School track team, consisting of 132 members, came into the season with high hopes and exceeded all expectations.

The girls were undefeated for the second consecutive year and the boys finished with a record of 5-1-1.

The girls' team was led by an outstanding group of 57 eighth graders, including Ellie Zak, Danielle Manning, Sydney Calhoun, Kathy Collins, Erin Ivers and Tenley Shield.

Zak lost one hurdle event in the past two years. She set the seventh grade hurdle

record last year and a new school record this year with a 9.53 in the 55-meter hurdles and a 32.57 in the 200-meter hurdles.

Manning was undefeated in the 100-meter dash and set a new school record with an impressive time of 12.72.

In addition, she set a new eighth-grade record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.7.

In addition, she anchored the school record-setting 800-meter relay team of Katie Kish, Lisa Conley and Shield with a time of 1:53.7. Manning also anchored the

400-meter relay team, which also set a new school record with a time of 54.9.

That team consisted of Calhoun, Collins and Emily Rubens.

The seventh-grade girls were led by Kish, who set new seventh-grade records in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.3 and in the long jump with a mark of 14-feet, 9-inches. She also set new school records in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes with times of 27.2 and 1:04.

Other seventh-grade standouts were Kelly Beardslee, Libby Ericson, Olivia Lang

and Elise Grever, who set a new seventh-grade 70-meter dash record with a time of 9.42.

With these and other strong seventh graders returning, the Pierce girls' track team is looking forward to another great year in 2011.

The boys had one of their best seasons in recent memory, only losing once to a strong Parcells' team.

The boys were lead by Charlie Warren, Loyd Beal, Andrew Barbish, Robby Whaley, Antonio Moore and Robert Durand.

Warren was undefeated in

the half mile, improving the school record by six seconds with a time of 2:16.

He also anchored the school record-setting 800-meter relay team Durand, Jamal Yarbrough and Barbish with a time of 1:47.

Other school records were set by Barbish in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 30.2 and Whaley with a time of 9.02 in the 70-meter dash.

A few seventh-grade records also fell.

Durand set a record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 61.5 and Yarbrough set a new 70-meter dash record with a

time of 9.37.

Michael Teets also set a new 55-meter hurdle record with a time of 9.9.

As a team, Pierce also won the Shores-Pointe league relay meet for the second straight year, winning nine of the 15 events and taking second three times and third once.

The team was coached by Barry Novak, Brian Benz and Jillian Stelma.

Novak said, "Everyone of our 132 member team did a fantastic job. We had beautiful weather, incredible effort and impressive times."

BASEBALL



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

Division titles

At the Total Baseball Spring Bash in Novi, the 12 and under Grosse Pointe Titans, above, won the championship, winning its five games by a combined score of 53-17. The Titans beat the Novi Heat 10-2 in the title game. Pictured above are, back row from left, coach Jim Budziak, coach Keith Fannon, Douglas Graham and coach Terry Lucas; middle row from left, Luke Riashi, Nolan Lucas, Patrick O'Shea, Bobby Kaiser, Andrew Budziak, manager Jim Williams and coach Jeff Parthum; and front row from left, Alex Parthum, Sean Fannon, Jack Ryan Williams and Adam Elbadawi. Not pictured are Seth Carolan, Sam Jones, Jensen Fritz, Sam Genna, Ben Matheson and Andrew Kelly. The Grosse Pointe Avengers 14 and under federation baseball team, below, finished first in the same tournament. The Avengers were unbeaten in four games and took only four innings to beat the Monroe Mad Dogs 14-4. Pictured below in the back row from left are coach Joe Krueger, Anthony Simon, Billy Schaber, Pat Jackman, Trevon Godfrey, Josh Gray, Ryan Regener, John Maxey, coach Dan Lehman and manager Brian Krueger; and front row from left, Jimmy Lehman, Murray Sales, bat boy Will Jackman, Jacob Zacharias, Ryan Armbruster and Jack Strachen.



Baseball makes happy return to Shores/Woods

It was a cloudy day May 15 at Ghesquire Park when the ceremonial pitch was thrown by Tracy Carlson of Grosse Pointe Woods and caught by Paul Kowalski of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The contribution made by both Carlson, of Woods HR Services, and Kowalski, of Jim's Collision shop, was the seed money required to start the junior and senior extension of Grosse Pointe Shores-Woods Little League Baseball.

When asked what prompted the contribution, Kowalski said, "There was a clamoring in Grosse Pointe Shores-Woods to have some where our children would go after

they completed Little League at 12-year-old."

The Babe Ruth League was dissolved leaving a void in the area.

Carlson said, "It was a great idea and the both cities children would benefit from the financial contributions to have somewhere to go and play baseball in our cities."

Todd Remus, known as the "godfather" of Grosse Pointe Shores-Woods Junior-Senior Baseball, was instrumental in starting the project.

Supported by Jerry Tocco, Steve Lorenz, Ed Arnold and Kowalski, all baseball commissioners of Grosse Pointe Shores-Woods

Junior-Senior Little League, Dick Borland, the president of Shores-Woods Little League said, "This is a wonderful project for both communities, our children now and in the future will benefit from the efforts of all involved."

"Managers and coaches dedicating their time and skills in grooming our children with our philosophy of baseball in the Grosse Pointe area."

The inaugural game featured the Astros posting a 10-9 come-from-behind win over the Rockies.

"In the Grosse Pointe community, we should all feel great about baseball being alive and well," Kowalski said.

BASKETBALL

Local team makes final

With a regular season record of 3-7, not many gave the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Intermediate team, ages 18 and under, much of a chance for success.

Going into the tournament, held March 19-21, both coaches, Tony Niarhos and John Costa, sensed the St. Clair Shores team was getting better and was eager to prove itself.

The regular season record was a bit deceiving in that two of the losses were in overtime and no loss was by more than seven points.

The tournament features Orthodox church affiliated teams from all over the Midwest, with the finals played at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

After a first round bye, Assumption faced an all-star collection of players representing St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church from Palantine, Illinois.

While the visitors presented match-up problems because of their height, the home team used superior perimeter play and great man-to-man defense to a 46-33 win and advancement to the semi-final round.

Leading the scorers were starters Andrew Parks with 14 points and Nicko Varlamos with 10. James Despopoulos chipped in with 10 points.

The semi-final game featured a rematch between Assumption and St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church from Detroit. The teams split their two regular season games.

Again faced with a taller opponent, Assumption used its overall team quickness advantage to pull off a thrilling 49-44 victory. It was guard play that led the scoring with Parks netting 14 points, Dean Bakoulas adding 11 and sixth-man Despopoulos netting 14.

But just as important was the post defense of Dean Kocoves, Andrew Poletis and Wes Kalogeridis, as well as James Blassis' key late-game three-point shot.

In the championship game, the locals would face its greatest challenge, the Greek Orthodox team from Oaklawn, Ill., that featured a front line of 6-foot, 9-inch; 6-foot, 6-inch; and 6-foot, 4-inch; against Assumption's front line of 6-foot, 4-inch; 6-foot, 1-inch; and

6-foot even.

Before the game, the analogy of the "300 Spartans" was spoken more than once when referring to the decidedly smaller Assumption team.

With 1:24 left in the game, the Shores church was behind by only four points.

However, the visitors made its free throws down the stretch and earned a hard fought 64-56 victory.

Leading scorers were Bakoulas with 20 points, Despopoulos with 11 and Varlamos with eight.

However, the Assumption team defense kept the game close.

Afterward, both coaches praised the defensive efforts of Kocoves, Poletis and Kalogeridis against the Oaklawn "bigs."

Oaklawn's 6-foot, 9-inch Michael-Gabriel, who will play for Brown University in the fall, was named the tournament's most outstanding player. Named to the All-Tourney Team from Assumption were Bakoulas and Parks, with Despopoulos earning the Assumption Coaches Award for his outstanding play.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

The Assumption team members and coaches above are, from left, Fr. Anthony Cook, John Costa, James Despopoulos, Wes Kalogeridis, James Blassis, Dean Kocoves, Nicko Varlamos, Dean Bakoulas, Drew Parks, Andrew Poletis, Tony Niarhos and the Rev. Michael Varlamos.

TENNIS



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

Tennis anyone?

Tau Beta members Paula Cornwall and daughter Alexa Cornwall organized the second annual Tau Beta Association tennis clinic for the Children's Center May 8 at Eastside Tennis and Fitness Club. More than 20 children attended the event. Pictured with the children are volunteers, back row from left, Madeleine Paolucci, Paula Cornwall, Meghan Flanagan and Alexa Cornwall.

406 ESTATE SALES

MAGNIFICENT Obsession- Warren, 32832 Newcastle. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm. Estate sale of fine furniture and antique accents. This sale was removed from an upscale retirement home, which did not allow sales. Fine jewelry. Antique furniture includes: gorgeous walnut break with convex glass, fantastic Duncan Phyfe dining set with 8 gorgeous chairs, custom upholstered traditional furnishing, couch chairs, daybed, more. Silver includes: beautiful sterling art nouveau candle sticks, teapot, bowls, much more silver. Large modernist sculpture by listed artist. Beautiful oriental art. closinee, huge Royal Dux Art Nouveau figure. Wonder Art Nouveau candelabra. Service for 8 in Booths Penny. cut crystal and more! For further details and photos check estatesales.net 586-713-1652

406 ESTATE SALES

MOVING/ liquidation sale- remaining estate sale items, now priced 75%- 80% off original pricing. Antique English brass bed including full size mattress and box spring, oil and watercolor art, antique lamps, Victorian marble- top coffee table, antique mahogany corner china cabinet, corner bookcase, Duncan Phyfe dining room set, upholstered chairs, beveled glass mirrors, glassware and silver set, window air conditioners, T.V.'s, Maytag washer & dryer. Sale: Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12, from 9am-4pm, both days. 1765 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods.

408 FURNITURE

BEDROOM set (full): headboard/ footboard, dresser, nightstand, mattress/ box spring. \$350. (313)881-5574

SOFA and love seat, khaki, excellent condition, \$300. Motorcycle jack, \$25. 313-884-4119

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1781 Allard- Multi family sale. Golf clubs, 2 cribs with mattresses, tons of baby/ child products + clothes, furniture, train table, cds, books, computer equipment, more. Friday- Saturday, 9am-2pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

215 Lakeview (Moross at Kercheval). Friday- Saturday. 9am-3pm. Annual sale! Usual array of quality items. Vintage linens, garden art, large assortment of ladies & children's clothing, much more.

233 Meriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday, 10am-3pm. 100% proceeds to Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Furniture, toys, books, household items, antiques, much more.

285 Vincennes Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Very large! Household items, yard equipment, collectibles. Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm.

324 Touraine. Friday 9 to 3. Saturday, 9 to 2. Furniture (lots!), bar fridge, 4 bikes, mini bike, dog crate, snowboard, skis, TV, lamps, weights & bench, lawn spreader, large dhurrie rug, antique engines.

419 Chalfonte, Farms. Saturday, 9am-3pm. 3 family! Huge sale! Can't miss!

428 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. Awesome garage sale. Looking for baby gear? Start here. Car seats, bedding, changing table, clothes, and more. Also have other household goodies. Friday, 6/11, 10am-3pm; Saturday 6/12, 9am-2pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

5 family garage sale plus Mom2mom. 75 Cambridge off Grosse Pointe Blvd. between Moross/ Kerby. Men's polo, women's cashmere, something for everyone. Thursday- Saturday, 8am-3pm.

5098 Kensington, June 12, 9am-4pm. Dansk compote glasses, original art, appliances, de la Renta mint jacket, War II ordinance, posters, etc.

5215 Hereford. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Household, miscellaneous, tools.

917 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods. No junk, priced to go. Multiple families contributed quality items, sporting goods, gas dryer, Ikea furniture, book lover galore, barely used fax/ phone, etc. 100% proceeds to Rapha House for boys (raphahouseofprayer.blogspot.com) Saturday only, June 12th, 9-3. North of Vernier, 3 blocks West of Lakeshore (1 block from Liggett Middle School). Don't miss this!!!

BLOCK sale, June 12, 9am-? Norwood between Jackson and Helen, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale- 27 Radnor Circle. Sports equipment, clothing, miscellaneous household items. Friday, 6-11-10; 9-1.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

DON'T MISS! Fabulous GARAGE SALES on Merriweather Road Next week June 18, 19 Soup to Nuts!

ENTIRE 200 block Lakewood, Detroit. Saturday, 9am-4pm. South of Jefferson, West of Alter. 2 households moving, jazz records, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1376 Blairmore Court. (between Marter/ Charlevoix). Saturday, 9am-3pm. Motor bikes, bicycles, kitchenware, electronics, clothing. (women's small-medium; boys 6-12), miscellaneous items.

HARPER Woods, 21174 Parkcrest. Thursday- Sunday. 9am-4pm. Multi-family. Some furniture.

HARPER Woods, yard sale- 4 family. June 11 & 12, 9am-1pm. 20624 Hunt Club.

HUGE garage sale- something for everyone! Designer clothes (kids/ adults), Pottery Barn rugs, toys, sports equipment, tools, Photosmart and Canon printers, rocking chair, books, etc. All proceeds are for Haiti. Friday, 8am-2pm. Saturday, 8am-12noon. 600 Lincoln/ corner Waterloo.

JEWELRY only sale for The Cure. Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm. 363 Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe City.

MOVING sale: 978 Pemberton. Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, June 12, 9am to 4pm. Furniture, household items, refrigerator, stove, books, baskets, children's toys and games, 15' wood Lyman with Mercury Mark 25, 2 handcrafted wood kayaks, 12 vintage outboard motors, tools, hardware, wood, much more. 2 blocks East of Alter, first house South of Jefferson.

MULTI family garage sale, 868 Neff. Tools, furniture, household, toys, clothes. Friday- Saturday, 9am-4pm.

MULTI family garage sale- Grosse Pointe Farms, Maison and Roland (North of Moross, East side of Mack) June 11 & 12, 9am to 3pm. No early birds!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MULTI family sale- Some oldies, masonry mixer/ tools/ demo hammer. Microwave, furniture, air conditioner, records, clothing, old wagon, lead rams fountain head. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. 21200 Raymond, St. Clair Shores.

MULTIPLE addresses having large rummage sale. New & used items, big & small. Corner Lothrop/ Beaubre. Friday, June 11; Saturday, June 12; 9am-3pm.

SATURDAY, 10am-4pm. Garage sale. Brand name, high quality furniture, clothing, household items. 824 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park. No early birds.

ST. Clair Shores, 21437 Timberidge, 48082 Tools, misc. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-5pm.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION Annual Garage Sale June 12th 9:00am-5:00pm EEEV is located between Mack & Harper Avenue, East Outer Drive & Cadieux Road www.eastenglishvillage.org

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PLAYSCAPE, Rain-bow. Over size. Initially \$5500. new; will sacrifice for \$1,200. (313)801-0133

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS for sale- Steinway, Estonia, Bohemia, other fine pianos. Fortuna Piano, 16610 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-423-0267. fortunapiano.com

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500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

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LOST kitten: Black fur, 3 white hairs, Armada, Michigan. (586)209-7259

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604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1990 Cadillac Allante- 2 seat convertible. 65K miles. Pearl white with black top & interior. Beautiful condition. \$7,900. (313)806-3319

1982 Classic Chrysler Cordoba. 29,000 miles. Original 318- V8. \$8,000/ best. (586)468-8649

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2002 BMW 745i sport package- 88,000 miles. Silver. Perfect!. All maintenance. \$19,500/ best. (313)461-3075

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612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

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Off Lakeshore Drive (Jefferson)
June 11, 12 & 13, 2010 Friday thru Sunday 9-5PM
The Hartt Estate Sales is extremely pleased to have been selected to conduct this Prominent Estate Tag Sale. Collection in this spectacular 3750 square foot Lake St. Clair Waterfront Estate. Contents include life long high quality household furnishings, antiques & other items to be offered as follows: Sofa, armchairs, heavy bronze glass table, Asian artwork collection, 2 vintage signed bedroom suites, pair Asian Armochairs, Asian lamps, Persian Rugs, oil paintings, 8 sets silver flatware, 2 handel lamps, plantation sofa C. 1940, carved oak dining table C. 1880, 3 desks one Baker, dinnerware sets, crystal cut glass collection, 100's women's jewelry, men's clothing, Brunswick pool table and to many items to list.
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9:30A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Friday, Saturday, June 11, 12
ST. CLAIR SHORES SALE
48081
22307 ARDMORE PARK,
West off Jefferson, East off Harper, South of 11 Mile
HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE WOODS SALE
48225
20900 LITTLESTONE
West off Mack, East off Harper, North of Moross
SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!
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FRI. JUNE 11th AND SAT. JUNE 12th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
20050 WEST BALLANTYNE COURT
(South of Vernier, East of Mack, Off Fairford)
This nice home features Ethan Allen cherry highboy and sleigh bed, Empire dresser w/mirror, oak and pine furniture, camel back sofa w/matching wing chair, Victorian sofa and bed and much more.
Decorative items include lamps, ceramic and glass items, books, ladies' clothing, and more.
Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY.
Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GIANT GARAGE SALE
June 11, 12, • 9:00am - 4:00pm
Food & Baked Goods Available
Assumption Cultural Center
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More Information: 586-779-6111, ext. 3

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1st month free!! Quiet 2 bedroom- refinished hardwood floors. \$550 Beaconsfield. (586)772-0041, (586)216-1906

2 bedroom lower, near Village, 838 Neff. Appliances, deck, much more. \$850. 313-882-2079

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedrooms, \$585 and up, some utilities. Smoke free. (313)824-7900

299 Rivard- 2 bedroom lower. All appliances, central air. \$1,200 plus utilities. (313)881-2593

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

809 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, upper 2 bedrooms, appliances. Section 8 ok. \$575. (313)885-0470

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

837 Nottingham. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. Fenced yard. Garage. \$650. Section 8 ok. (313)885-0470

855 St. Clair- 2 bedroom upper with outdoor deck. One car garage with automatic opener, 1/2 basement with storage room. \$800.00 includes heat, kitchen appliances, water, landscape, snow removal. (313)882-6281

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

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

A short walk to the Village from this quaint town house apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean & quiet. \$775. No dogs. (248)646-8888

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$700, plus security. (313)881-3039

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows, parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448

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

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

CARRIAGE house, convenient Farms location. 2 bedroom. 1 car garage, all appliances including washer/ dryer, 650 square feet, \$650/ month. Fax reserve (313)886-3365.

FARMS- cottage style, quaint, cozy 1 bedroom. Furnished. Utilities included. \$650. (313)516-4573

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard. Very cute, immaculate, 1 bedroom upper. Lovely street. Includes water/ heat. No pets. \$565/ month, plus deposit, references. (313)884-2864

VILLAGE area- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Credit check. \$725 plus security deposit. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom lower. Natural fireplace, recently painted. Hardwood floors, appliances. Separate basement. Garage. No pets. \$690, plus security. (586)293-5011

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harcourt - 2 bedrooms. Private driveway. 586-945-1092

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. Help with security deposit. Section 8 ok. No dogs. \$750. 586-293-1378, 810-434-1264

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2041 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. \$650, all appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

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

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

RIVARD- Grosse Pointe City. Lower and upper. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Garage. \$895 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston; 313-549-0036

ST. Clair- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, back up generator. All appliances. 2 1/2 car garage. Security system. \$1,000/ month, plus \$1,000 security. Credit check required. 586-212-0995

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

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 800-689-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom- 8 Mile/ Kelly, Cadiuex, Morang. Includes heat, water. \$440- \$570. Shown daily. (313)882-4132

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

DETROIT, 11891 Glenfield. 1 bedroom in a nice older building. \$435, heat included. 313-372-2066

EASTLAND area- 2 bedroom flat. Complete remodeled. \$600/ month. Call 248-588-7844.

MOROSS, near St. John hospital, 2 bedrooms, basement central air \$600/ month, plus security. Call 313-881-9195

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.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$400. Appliances, all utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189

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704 HOUSES-RENT

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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1200- Farms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, schools, shopping. 313-881-9687

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.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. \$2,000 per month. (586)792-3990

2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$900 or best. (313)802-2100

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 and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, 586-541-4005. Foreclosure expert!

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**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

21923 Alger, clean 3 bedroom, fresh paint, fenced yard. Reduced! \$850. (313)530-3048

4 bedrooms, Warren, 8 Mile. 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. \$795. (313)882-4132

WARREN, 800 square foot, new kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bathroom, large yard, no basement. (313)881-3740

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$875/ month. (586)596-2084

DELUXE townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, attached garage, 1,400 sq. ft. No smoking, no pets. \$975. (586)296-1558

GATED hi-rise studio apartment on Detroit River. Spectacular view. 500 sq. ft. All appliances, air. \$650/ month, include heat, water, 24 hour valet. Will email photos. (313)823-8356

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom. First floor condo. Appliances. Dining room. \$600. (313)885-8839

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, Lakeshore Village, end unit. New: furnace, water heater, appliances. Near pool & clubhouse. \$825. (248)203-3614

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
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15005 Jefferson- Furnished office; internet connection, utilities included. \$125- \$350. 313-410-4339

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Grosse Pointe Woods
Office space for lease individual 395/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

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HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

SHORES Office Village. 3 room suite. \$300, includes utilities. 25801 Harper. (586)771-7587

**717 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
WANTED**

LOOKING for commercial property to rent with option to purchase. interplane@hotmail.com

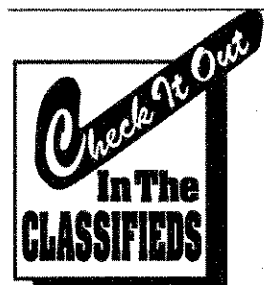
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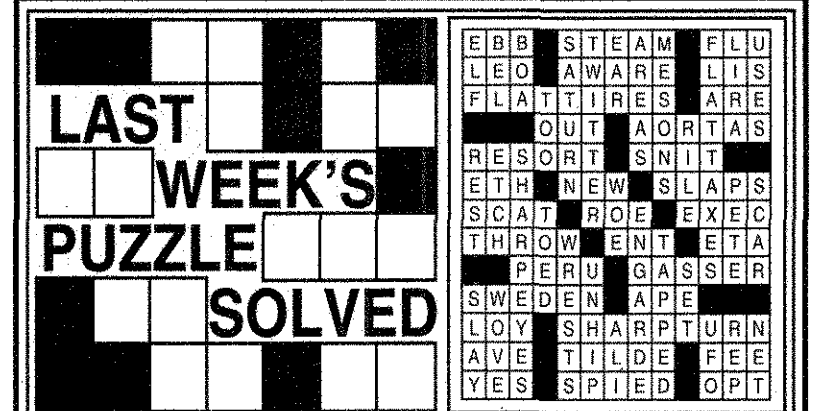
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14	Do as you're told	15	Buckeye State	16	Excessively	17	Not pre-recorded	18	They get in the whey
20	Aspic creation	22	Intention	24	South American prairies	28	Santa's runway	32	Woo
33	Loosen	34	Satchel	36	Incite	37	Corrupt	39	On the — (discreetly)
41	Shredded stick?	43	Diamond	44	Squad	46	Carries on	50	Greek vowel
53	Doog's hand	55	Enjoying	56	greatly	57	Time of your life?	58	iPod model
59	Carolina college	60	Cover	61	Pale	7	2003 Civil War movie	8	Kimono closer
9	Gun the engine	10	Decorate Easter eggs	12	Malt-shop setup	19	Perch it	21	Varnish ingredient
23	Unruly group	25	Knitting stitch	26	Jason's ship	27	Hasenpfeffer, e.g.	28	Oxidation result
29	Aware of	30	Stench	31	Cushion	35	Sailor	38	Calendar abbr.
40	Series of skirmishes	42	Pontifical	45	Creche trio	47	Rodents do	48	Sicilian volcano
49	Any time now	50	Mamie's man	51	Lubricate	52	Pair	54	Marry

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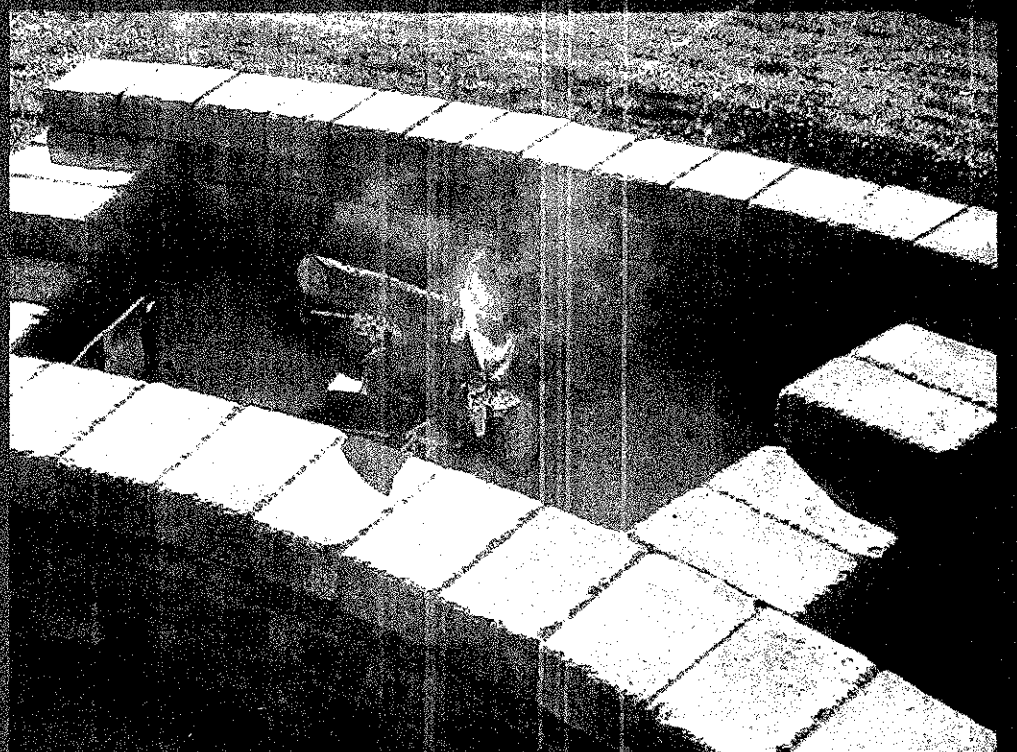
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