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◆ Kathy Kosins & Trio perform at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center 2010 Music on the Plaza Jazz Concert series at 7 p.m. in the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair; City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1970 hosts a reunion pre-party at 6 p.m. at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation hosts a party for residents in Osius Park, 800 Lakeshore, from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snack Mobile makes its debut.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1970 hosts a reunion at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets cost \$75. For more information, call Denise at (313) 344-4498.

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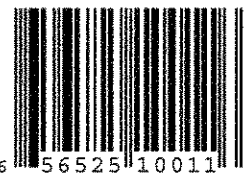
Father's Day
◆ The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1970 hosts a picnic at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park, 800 Lakeshore.
◆ EyesOn Design is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets cost \$20 at the gate. For more information, call (313) 824-3937.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

◆ Chat with Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ Sail for Life blood drive for the American Red Cross is from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ The movie, "The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep," is shown at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. It is

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Stolen SUV lands in lake

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If SUV stood for submerged underwater vessel, a white Jeep Cherokee found in Lake St. Clair 10 feet off Webber an hour before sunup Tuesday, June, 15, would have made sense.

Instead, there's an easy explanation.

A pair of Detroit juveniles stole the Jeep in Detroit and lost control at about 5 a.m. during a high-speed romp, according to Grosse Pointe Shores police.

The suspects missed a turn from Webber onto

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Two teenagers were in a stolen Jeep that jumped the Lakeshore curb at Webber and landed in the Lake St. Clair, according to Grosse Pointe Shores police. Debris remained from the crash near Webber.

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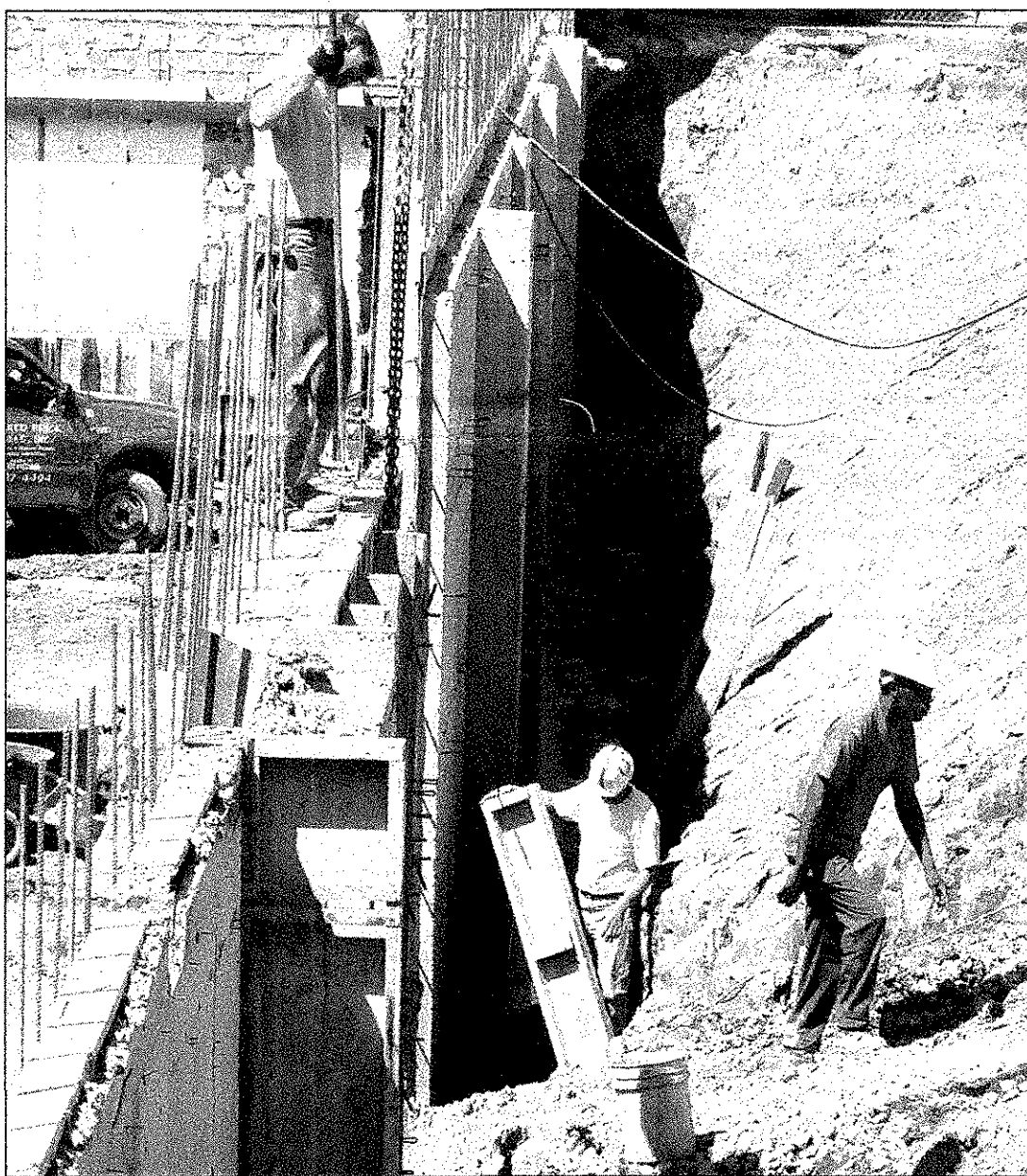


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Kroger update

Like Kilroy, the ubiquitous G.I. caricature drawn almost everywhere Americans sailed, flew and slogged through World War II, Dale Scrace periodically looks over fences surrounding construction of the new Kroger in the Village. Scrace is mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe. "I stop by and peek over the fence a couple times a week," he said. Construction crews last week continued pumping concrete and placing metal reinforcing bars in foundation forms. "I'm not trying to be a sidewalk superintendent, but I know they're aggressively attacking the foundation walls," Scrace said. "The contractor seems to be doing a great job of moving things forward."

Park holds line on spending as revenues fall

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

There's bad news and then some good news when it comes to the next Grosse Pointe Park budget.

Property tax revenue is down, as are several revenue streams, and there will be no capital improvements. That's the bad news.

The good news, at least for taxpayers, is there will be no increase in taxes. The millage rate, at 11.47 percent, will remain the same. That amounts to a tax rate of \$14.08 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

"This has been one of the most difficult budgets we have had to work with in many years," said Mayor Palmer Heenan. "We have been constantly pruning our expenses and keeping costs down, while at the same time maintaining city services and maintaining our police and fire services at a very high level."

One area that stands out in the new budget is the reduction in employee health care costs, amounting to a \$350,000 savings for the city.

According to city manager Dale Krajniak, the savings comes from changes in health insurance deductibles and the establishment of

health savings accounts. The changes were negotiated with unions that represent professional and administrative employees as well as public safety employees.

"I commend our employees for accepting a new way to look at health care costs," Heenan said. "They have been very helpful in this process."

Expenditures for the new fiscal year will fall by \$548,000, a 5.5 percent reduction from the previous year. Estimated revenues are at \$9,962,875, with appropriations set at \$9,962,438. The city anticipates a revenue reduction of \$548,000.

Major reductions came in property tax revenue, down \$240,000, and state shared revenue, down \$185,000. Ticket revenue was down by \$30,000.

"We should commend department heads for keeping these tax reductions in mind when setting up their budgets," said councilman Gregory Theokis.

A reserve fund of \$1.25 million is not necessarily a good thing, according to councilman Dan Clark.

"We managed to balance the budget by the skin of our teeth," he said. "We have difficult decisions to make in the future."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Extra presence

An everyday traffic investigation on Mack last week illustrated the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department's increased patrols of the Mack Ave. border with Detroit. Three City patrolmen — Justin Strohmeier, Chris Cotzias and Tom Martindale — responded to the incident at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, June 10, on Mack near University Place. An improper license plate on a maroon 1999 Chevy Tahoe led to the arrest of its driver, a 30-year-old Harper Woods man. "He was wanted for a traffic stop in Grosse Pointe Woods," said City Detective Al Gwyn. "Our officers turned him over to the Woods." Less than two hours earlier, Strohmeier and three City officers responded to gunfire on Mack across from Notre Dame (see story, page 3A). "Our officers have been instructed to pay close attention to Mack Avenue," said James Fox, public safety director. "It's a gateway for a lot of dangerous criminals that come into our city. The officers have been doing an excellent job. As a result, we've been able to prevent crimes that could occur."

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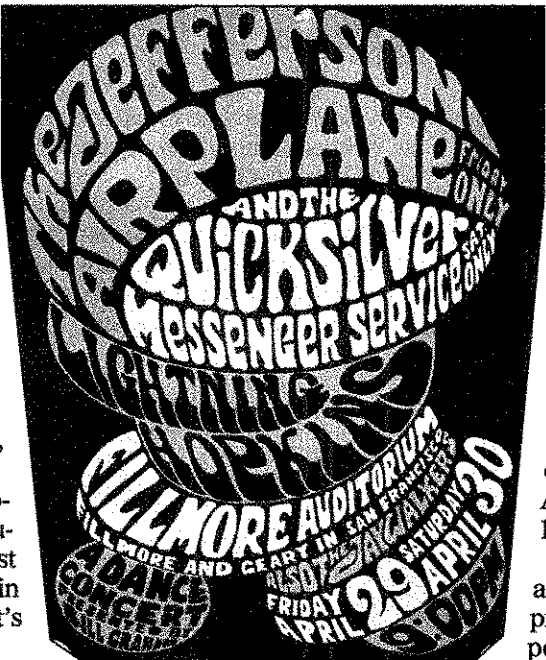
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TUNE IN TURN ON TOLEDO PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS Of The Late 60s



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG; GRAPHIC AT LEFT BY KEN SCHOP

Black light posters are in a separate room with a beaded curtain. Bottom left, an iconic poster from a concert by The Grateful Dead at Avalon Ballroom in September 1966 by Stanley Mouse and Alton Kelley. Below, Jefferson Airplane and the ubiquitous Quicksilver Messenger Service shared the bill in April 1966 at the Fillmore Auditorium, San Francisco. Poster by Wes Wilson.



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Amy Gilman, a museum curator, has an art historian's perspective on the roots of psychedelic poster art of the late 1960s.

"These works are extremely sophisticated commentaries and interactions with the freely volatile, social and political nature of the times," she said.

Houston Freeburg, owner of psychedelic posters on loan to Gilman's museum, is friends with key poster artists of the hippie days.

"They'd say LSD was the single most valuable influence in their graphic design and artistic approach," he said.

About 150 of Freeburg's posters are displayed through Sept. 12 at the Toledo Art Museum's multi-media exhibition, "The Psychedelic 60s: Posters from the Rock Era."

Freaky fluorescent posters pitch classic bands

playing for as little as \$2, about \$13 in today's dollars.

Most of the posters promote concerts at Fillmore auditoriums on the west and east coasts, the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco and Detroit's Grande Ballroom.

According to a Grande poster, it cost \$3.50 in October 1967 to see the MC5 kick out the jams with Cream.

Bubble fonts predominate in posters of the period.

Letters flow cheek by jowl. Words buddy-up in towers of text swirling through arcs fashioned from french curves.

Illustrators drew inspiration from art history. Floral-like motifs stem from art nouveau.

A main font came from the Vienna secessionists, a movement founded by dissident artists in Austria during the late 19th century, a time of

somewhat parallel cultural unrest in America during the 1960s.

"That's a conscious and wonderful appropriation of a previous period," Gilman said.

"Also, they'd take the way surrealists painters took objects out of context, an odd juxtaposition of things that don't necessarily go together."

Hence an eyeball with wings in a Jimi Hendrix poster in 1968 by Rick Griffin.

"These artists were trying to tap into unconscious associations between objects, which was one of the surrealists' purposes," Gilman said.

As artists commissioned to promote rock concerts, the makers of these posters produced bet-

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Robbery defendant goes downtown

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A whimpering James Duwayne Harris Perry, 18, of Detroit, waived his preliminary hearing June 10 in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court for armed robbery.

His three alleged victims, all teenage girls, watched from the back of the courtroom, smiling, cool and calm.

City Judge Russell Ethridge maintained Perry's \$250,000 bond, cash only, and returned him to the Wayne County Jail for arraignment at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 17, in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Perry is charged with three counts of armed robbery, possession of a stolen motor vehicle and commission of a felony with a motor vehicle. All are felonies.

Perry is accused of driving a stolen van from which two male accomplices stepped out to rob the three Grosse Pointe

high-schoolers at gunpoint. No one was injured in the incident the evening of Friday, April 16, at the corner of East Jefferson and Lincoln.

The victims are 17 and 18 years old; one from the City, two from the Park.

Ethridge denied a request by Harris' attorney, Brian Selbern, for a more affordable bond.

"That's far beyond the means of the family," Selbern said of the quarter million.

He said Perry, arrested May 28 upon surrendering at City headquarters accompanied by his mother, isn't a flight risk.

"(He) resides at times with his mother, at times with his girlfriend, all locally," Selbern said. "He gave himself up and has cooperated with police."

Selbern added that Harris "plans" to re-enroll in Denby High School and has leads for jobs at a big box store and a pizza parlor.

"Those possibilities may still exist if he can get out of jail,"

Selbern said.

Kristen Capling, assistant prosecuting attorney, objected to a bond reduction.

"We have three young victims of an armed robbery," Capling told Ethridge. "The defendant was the driver of the vehicle. I think he's a danger to the community."

"I was impressed at the time I set bond that this defendant reported himself to police," Ethridge said. "I was aware this defendant cooperated with police in connection with the investigation and provided, apparently, valuable assistance. And I still set the bond at \$250,000, cash assurity only. There have been no circumstances, particularly, to change that. This matter's concluded."

Police are happy with their case.

"We have to go for the other guys," said Detective Al Gwyn. "We know who they are and what they look like. It's just a matter of time before they're apprehended."

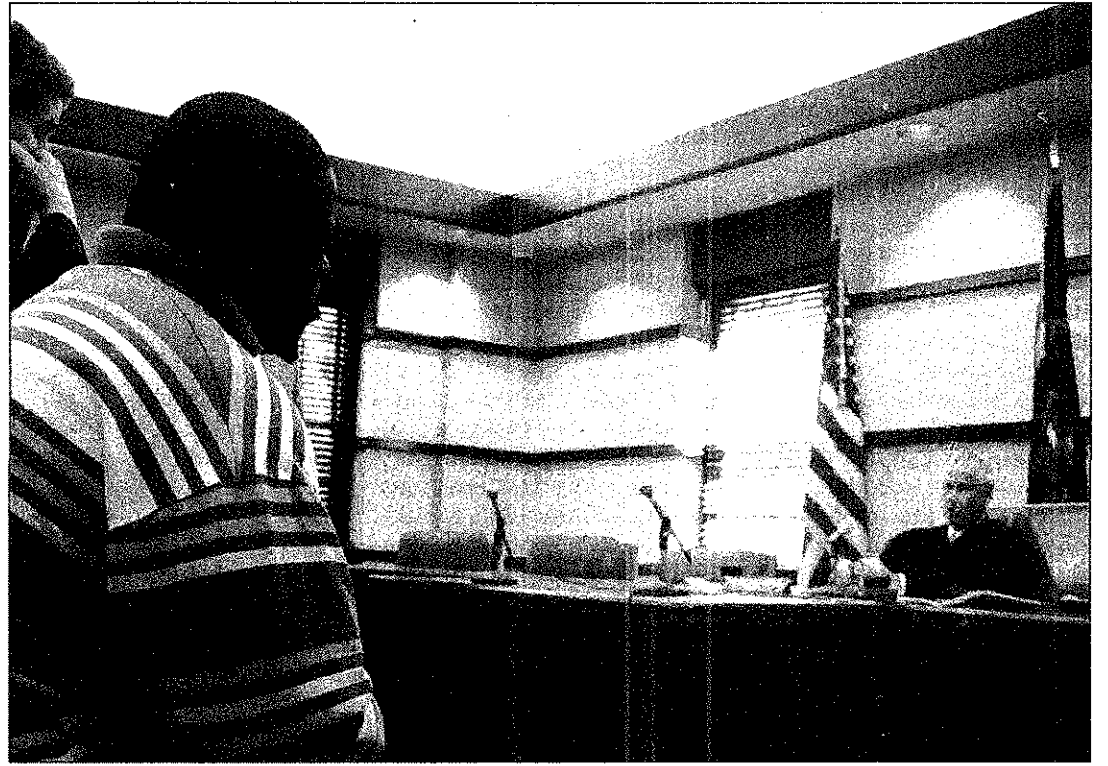
The two suspects live in metropolitan Detroit, but not the Grosse Pointes, police said.

During a preliminary hearing, the prosecution must show that a crime occurred and there's probable cause to believe the defendant did it, Ethridge explained. Waivers don't indicate guilt.

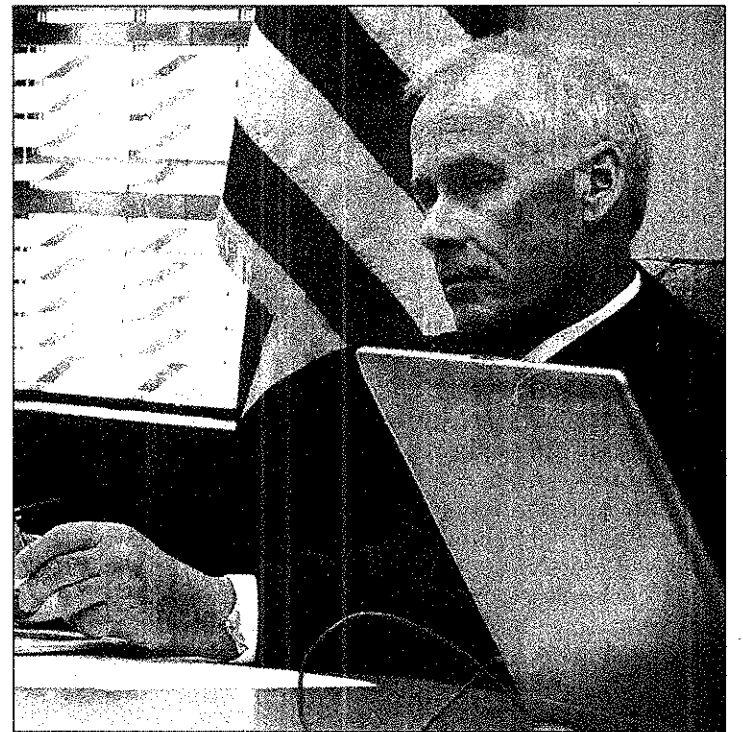
"When you waive a preliminary examination, you simply go to the next step in the proceedings," he said.

If found guilty, Perry could be sentenced to life in prison.

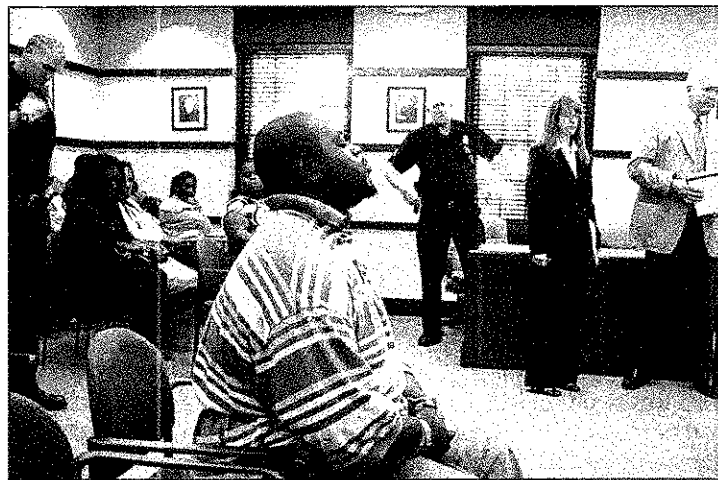
"I anticipate we will work something out lesser than a life offense," said his attorney. "I'm very hopeful we can do that."



Above, Harris waives his right to a preliminary hearing before City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge, right.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG



Armed robbery suspect James Duwayne Harris Perry, 18, of Detroit, in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court on armed robbery charges.

City cops respond to gunplay on Mack

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two City of Grosse Pointe policemen came within trigger pulls of granting a suspected death wish in the latest response to gunplay on the Mack Ave. border with Detroit.

When the officers arrived at the scene in response to a report of shots fired, a male suspect reportedly turned toward them, went into a shooting stance and pointed a dark object at them partially obscured by a bag of Cheetos.

Officers drew their sidearms to fire.

The man threw down the dark object, a beer bottle. He

picked up a piece of broken glass and challenged officers again.

"Come on, let's end it," he reportedly said. "Let's do this right now."

"(He) would point the broken beer bottle at officers, then put it to his wrist and neck," said Lt. Eddie Tujaka.

Tujaka and PSO Greg Burks were at the incident minutes after 6 p.m. Thursday, June 10, in the first block of Bluehill, on the Detroit side of Mack across from Notre Dame.

"A 911 call came to us about shots fired at Mack and St. Clair," said James Fox, City public safety director. "Our officers responded thinking it was

in our city."

Less than two hours later, the 26-year-old suspect from Detroit had been turned over to Detroit police. They took him to a downtown hospital for psychological evaluation, police said.

Tujaka returned to the City and resumed regular duty.

He parked his patrol cruiser in the Village, monitored attendance at the season-opening concert of the Music on the Plaza jazz series and began writing his incident report on an in-car computer.

"(The suspect) had attempted to steal merchandise from the party store on the Detroit side of Mack at St. Clair,"

Tujaka recounted. "When one of the clerks confronted (him) on Mack, (he) struck the clerk in the head with a beer bottle. (He) ran west on Mack where an employee of the dry cleaners came out. (The) suspect threatened him with a bottle. The employee of the cleaners, who left the scene, fired several shots at the suspect in front of the cleaners. The suspect ran to Bluehill, then north."

Tujaka and Burks arrived together.

"(I) was on (the) scene in approximately 20 seconds and observed all traffic on Mack stopped and numerous people yelling and pointing," Tujaka said.

Fellow officers Sgt. Lyle Reece and PSO Justin Strohmeier provided backup.

"I drew my weapon and ordered (the man) to drop his handgun and get on the ground," Strohmeier said. "I holstered my duty weapon and deployed (a) Taser into (his) chest and right arm."

"I think (the man's) intention was suicide by cop," said Detective Al Gwyn. "We've had contacts with him in the past. The officers did an excellent job apprehending him and not using lethal force."

The dry cleaning clerk missed, and may have just been going through the motions.

"I heard through the grapevine that those rounds were fired in the air," Gwyn said.

The case is being handled by Detroit police.

"We've been in contact with them to see what charges are being filed against the gentleman," Gwyn said. "We possibly could have felonious assault charges against the guy."

Another Mack-related shooting occurred the night of April 13.

PSO Christopher Lee was trying to pull over a car of four men when the driver sped into Detroit and a passenger began spraying bullets. Lee wasn't hit.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Jazz band to jazz singer

A large crowd of music lovers was settling into the Village when a Grosse Pointe North High School jazz band trumpeter soloed a verse of "My Funny Valentine" a few minutes into the first Music on the Plaza concert of the season.

The second half of the show last Thursday in downtown City of Grosse Pointe featured the jazz band from South high.

The concert series is in its third decade.

"We've been here 23 years, having concerts and making the Village a destination for fun, shopping and dining," said John Denomme, marketing and promotions manager for the Grosse Pointe Village Association. "It's a great place to be."

The series is presented by title sponsor St. John Hospital and Medical Center, major sponsor Ray Laethem Buick GMC and a host of individual presenters of particular acts.

The high school jazz bands were presented by Pointe Fitness & Training, owned by Ken Welch.

"Sponsorships allow us to be part of the community and lets people see who we are," said Welch at his company tent near the Village Festival Plaza stage at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. "The more familiar people are with us, the more likely they are to become members. Their becoming members of the gym helps me turn around and support more community activities."

Concerts are 7 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 5, except June 29.

Performing June 17 is vocalist Kathy Kosins & Trio presented by Trader Joe's.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Sharing collections, friendships

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A love of collecting led Rita Brennan to The Questers, but it was her curious nature that kept her involved with the historical preservation advocacy group for nearly 50 years.

Brennan, 87, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was a charter member of Fox Creek Questers No. 216 in 1965, and her dedication to both her own chapter and the international organization has brought her immense satisfaction and countless friends.

"I've always had a great curiosity about people and things," she said. "I'm a collector of clocks and oriental rugs, but after my years with Questers and the people I have met through it, I like to say that I'm a collector of people, too."

According to its website, The Questers was founded in 1944 by Jessie Elizabeth Bardens to stimulate an appreciation of antiques and to encourage preservation and restoration of existing historical landmarks.

Brennan points with pride to the many ways Fox Creek Questers met that goal and more, throughout her long association with the group.

"Right now, we are involved with the preservation of the Cook Road Schoolhouse in Grosse Pointe Woods," she said. "We're researching and will contribute the hardware for the shutters. I know that sounds like a simple task, but we're being very careful to make sure they are historically accurate. We also made several contributions to the Provencal-Weir house, re-

stored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society."

She served two terms as president of the Fox Creek chapter, her first term in 1967 and again in 1996. She also held several positions with the international organization, including president of the Michigan Society of Questers Past Presidents, state parliamentarian, state first vice president and state president. But it was her tenure as international president from 1986 to 1988 that took her well beyond Grosse Pointe and traveling throughout the United States and Canada.

"When I began my presidency, my husband gave me a copying machine, a computer, which came in very handy for all the writing and word processing I did. He also gave me a Volkswagen diesel," she said with a laugh. "It was at the height of the gas crisis, and he thought the diesel was far more economical."

She put thousands of miles on that VW, traveling the country, meeting with local chapters and conducting meetings with the executive board.

"One of the duties of the international president is to visit every state where there is a Questers chapter, and I tried to get to every state convention. The job required a tremendous amount of travel, which was difficult because I did most of the traveling alone. But I met so many wonderful people, and we all shared the same interest."

That interest, Brennan said, is collecting.

"You really can't help yourself," she said. "You mention to someone that you are interest-

ed in something like clocks, and all of a sudden you start receiving books and articles on the subject. I had a friend from St. Louis who once said that she liked collecting pigs. You can just guess what happened after that."

Historic preservation and collecting were not always at the top of Brennan's "to do" list. Born and raised in Detroit, she attended Northwestern High School and the University of Detroit, where she met her husband of 65 years, Dr. Michael Brennan. Following time in New Jersey where he served as the chief medical officer at an Army hospital, the couple returned to Detroit and settled in Grosse Pointe.

He went on to serve as president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and she was a busy wife and mother of eight children. The family, Brennan points out with pride, now includes 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

"Between my children and their spouses, who I consider my children as well, we have six doctors, three nurses, five lawyers and a few engineers," she said proudly. "All have settled in this area and my grandchildren continue at the Grosse Pointe schools."

It's that sense of continuation and link with the past that draws Brennan to The

'It's easy to become a part of Questers or to begin a new chapter. All you need is an interest in antiques or historic preservation. That makes us a very diverse group.'

RITA BRENNAN,
Grosse Pointe Shores



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Rita Brennan started out collecting clocks. That interest led her to become a charter member of the Fox Creek Questers in 1965. She has spent the last 45 years involved with the Questers locally, statewide, nationally and internationally.

Questers and why she encourages anyone with an interest in antiques, collections or historic preservation to join the group.

"So many people have a natural curiosity," she said.

"Oftentimes it comes from something that has been in a family for several generations. They want to find out more about the object and start doing some research. I think everyone has something like that, something that has been in the family for years, but no one is really sure what the value and the history is."

In addition to the work Fox Creek Questers has done in Grosse Pointe, Brennan points with pride to projects it funded for the judges' chambers in the Federal Building in downtown Detroit.

"Two portraits of judges dating back to the 1800s were in sad condition," she said. "We paid for the restoration of the portraits and they now hang in chambers."

While funding for local projects is important, Brennan

points with pride to scholarship programs funded by Questers members. One offers a Master of Science degree in preservation and restoration at Columbia University; the other is a Master of Science degree in art conservation at the Winterthur/University of Delaware.

"The programs are funded through donations from Questers members," she said. "I think that speaks to our commitment."

But don't for one minute

think that Brennan confines her commitment to the past. This busy great-grandmother stays connected with family and friends via an iPhone that is never far from her.

"My children gave it to me," she said with a laugh. "I rely on it for everything. I'm not sure what I would do without it."

There are several Questers chapters meeting in and around Grosse Pointe. Additional information can be obtained from the organization's website, questers1944.org.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

U.S. Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Colin James Edwards graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Marcus and Ann Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Andrew Bagby earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of

Bernadette Banko of Grosse Pointe.

Christian Bielski earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Albion College in May. He is the son of Christopher and Miriam Bielski of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Michael Fentin earned a bachelor's degree in theater from Albion College in May. He is the son of David T. Fentin and Peggy E. Gavagan of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Alexandria Fortune earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of James and Barbara Fortune of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate **Caitlin Fuhrmann** earned a degree in psychology from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Marshall Fuhrmann of Eastpointe and Kimberly Fuhrmann of Monroe.

Sarah Hanna earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of William and Laura Hanna of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Jeffrey Heaney earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Albion College in May. The University Liggett School graduate is the son of Francis

and Mary Jane Heaney of Harrison Township.

University Liggett School graduate **Holly Huth** earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Paul and Catherine Huth of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christine Johnston earned a bachelor's degree in economics and management from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Thomas and Deborah Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kristen Kent earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Mark and Collette Kent of Jerome and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Bridget Kmetz earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and biology from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Michael and Betsy Kmetz of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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POSTERS: Display is a trip back to the 60s

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ter art than advertising. Some illustrations are beautiful — those swirls, the constant movement and loud colors that grab attention but don't offend — but are so abstract they're functionally unreadable. "They violated every tenant of graphic design that designers learn in school," Gilman said. "Readability? Out the window. Never put complementary colors together? Out the window."

Freeburg, 56, said he's seen almost every act advertised in his collection of 750 concert posters and 500 black light posters.

"When these posters were plastered on storefronts in Haight-Ashbury," Freeburg said, "if you were to drive by, you'd have a wreck trying to read one. You'd have to park your car, get out and sit in front of one for five minutes to figure it out."

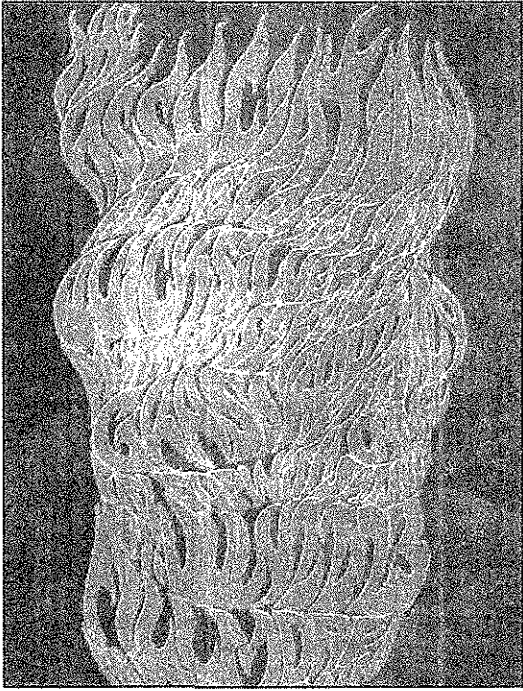
Gilman didn't arrange the show chronologically, except for the first poster, by Bonnie MacLean, one of few female artists in the mix.

MacLean drew a relatively straight pitch for an April 1966 Grass Roots concert at the Fillmore in San Francisco, \$2.50 per. Tan and brown lettering and backgrounds

alternately contrast. A super readable, boxing-style poster. Unhip, but a good spot to launch into psychedelia.

Most other posters in the show stretched boundaries.

"It was a breath of fresh air from traditional, boring posters," Freeburg said. "One in-



Wes Wilson's September 1966 Fillmore poster headlines the Association.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Less artistic, more readable. Artist Bonnie MacLean would go to display her works in many museums.

teresting poster you'll see is one of Wes Wilson's early designs of an Association show at the Fillmore. He started with a boxing-style, with block lettering. He kind of massaged the letters into a free-flowing, melting thing. It takes quite a while to read."

Wilson has forsaken San Francisco for edge-of-the-world Missouri.

He was unable to schedule an interview, but thinks the idea of a poster exhibition is "cool."

Most Grande posters were made by Gary Grimshaw. He still lives in Detroit.

"He's probably the most famous artist from Detroit in the 60s," said Jacaeber Kastor, co-author of "The Art of the Fillmore, 1966-1971" and former owner of Psychedelic Solutions Gallery in Greenwich Village, Manhattan. "Grande Ballroom posters have become valuable. Very beautiful. There just wasn't a large quantity of them done."

The nitty gritty

"The Psychedelic 60s" is a trip back in time. Everything's peace, love, dove. All's on the upbeat. No nattering nabobs of negativity. Peace signs accentuate the positive.

There's a sound track. Concert footage from the late 60s at San Francisco's Fillmore and the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival is projected on a screen behind a small stage. Patrons are free to dance.

Grace Slick of Jefferson Airplane wails "Revolution." Jerry Garcia and The Grateful Dead (misspelled "Greatful" in one poster by an artist who'd tuned in too much) drive that train.

Patrons do their own California dream' to Scott McKenzie's recording of "San Francisco": "If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair."

A yellow VW Beetle convertible sits near the center of the museum's second-floor Canaday exhibition hall.

"We brought the Bug up the freight elevator and wheeled in through the Old Masters' gallery," Gilman said.



Artist Jim Bashfield crunched words in this Doors and Procul Harem poster for the Fillmore in November 1967.

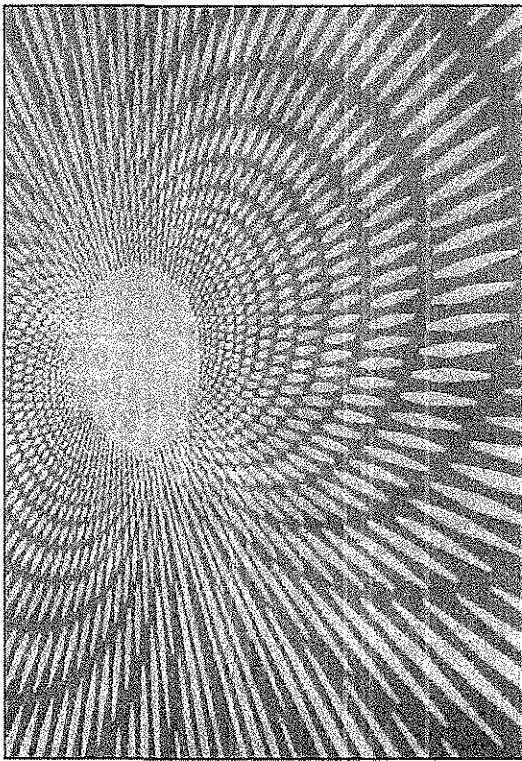
Art's art

It's as easy as it is cheap to simplify the late 60s and, particularly, stereotype San Francisco of the period.

Free love. Drugs. Daisies. Sandals. Pocahontas headbands. Snicker snicker. "You knew it was a pivotal point in history," Freeburg said.

"San Francisco in the middle sixties was a very special time and place to be a part of," wrote Hunter S. Thompson in his poetically prose, first-person chronicle of the times, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." "Maybe it meant something. Maybe not, in the long run. There was a fan-

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Tuning in

A similar show at the Brooks Museum of Art in Freeburg's hometown of Memphis, Tenn., crossed generations.

"I would see whole families come in together and have a great experience appreciating the posters and talking about the bands," said Marina Pacini, Brooks' chief curator. "In the case of the black light gallery, everyone was having a ball seeing how their teeth looked, but also what happens visually to the posters under that light. It was a fun experience. It also was educational in how something designed well can engage you and hook you."

"Black light posters mainly pertain to drugs, sex, politics or music," Freeburg said.

Gilman expects the show to draw various subsets of patrons. Some may have gone to the concerts. Some may have had the posters on their walls growing up.

"Some people will immediately clue into how much these posters have influenced fine art and graphic design," Gilman said. "That is the most important part: How these are both reflective of, and also have a conversation with, the culture at that time."



Below right, Detroit artist Gary Grimshaw crammed a lot of information on to this scarce poster of an October 1967 show at the Grande ballroom that included Cream and the MC5.

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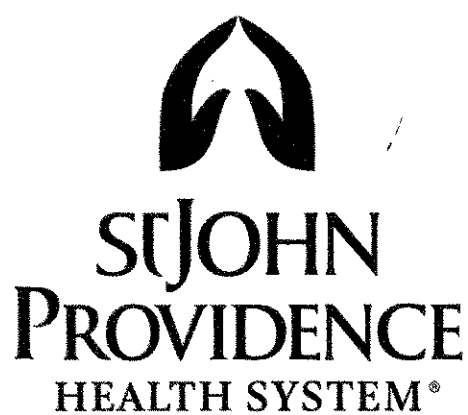
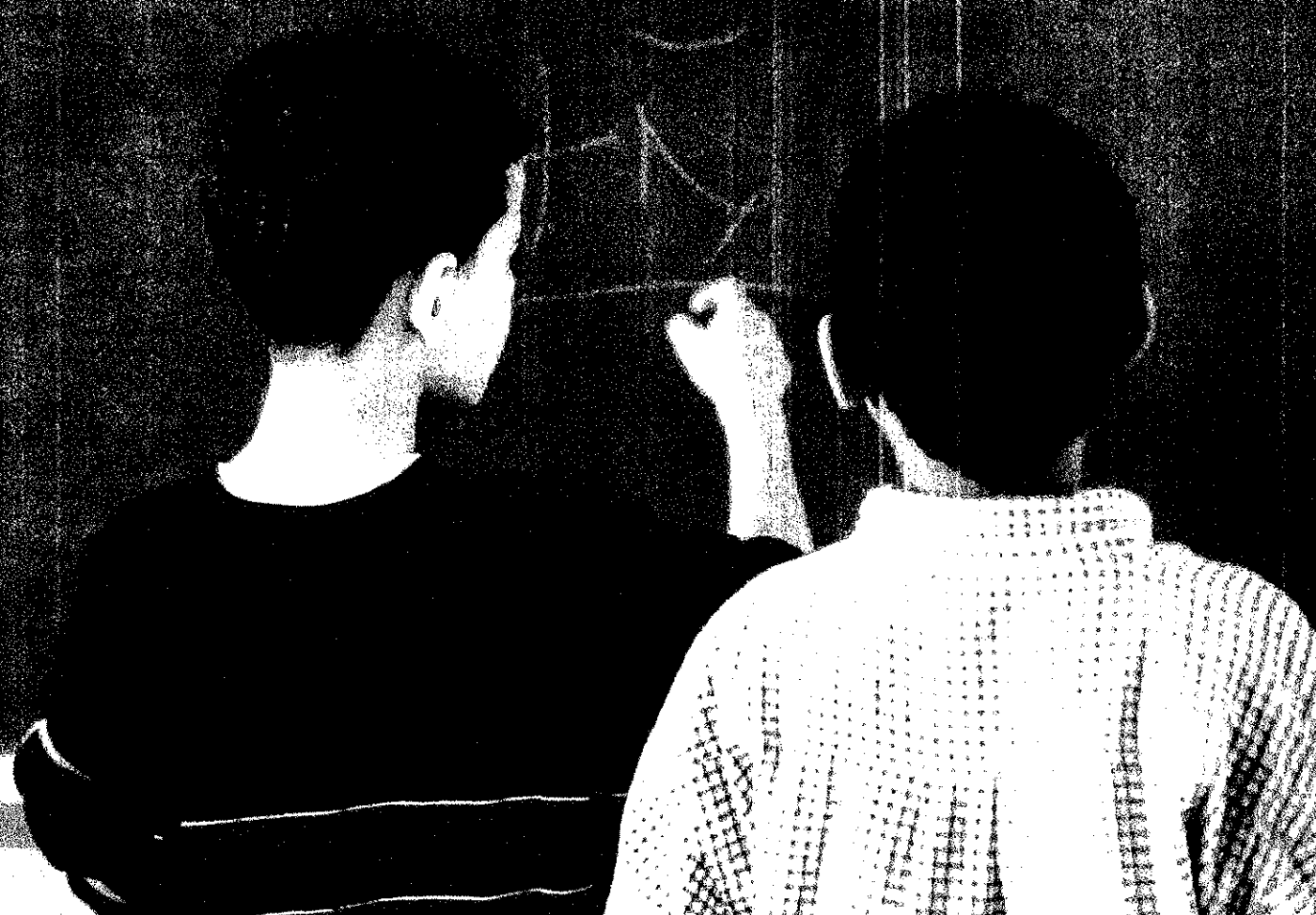
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GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Fireworks, baseball, beauty pageants gone awry

Periodically I pen a column for Senior Journal, a daily Internet communication for senior citizens.

Some of my usual rants and observations about life in general have bestowed on me the title of "The Cranky Old Man" from the editor of that publication. Having said that, allow me to demonstrate just how cranky I can be.

Let's start with the proposal from those legislative brainiacs in Lansing who want to legitimize fireworks in our state. The claim is it would generate more than \$2 million in fees. My claim is it would generate more serious injuries and in some cases maim and disfigure inexperienced children and adults. Currently, if one wants to celebrate some holiday by purchasing an arsenal of fireworks, a trip to Ohio or Indiana is necessary. Those of us who travel highway I-69 west know when we pass into Indiana there are numerous stores selling fireworks. And that is where some Michiganders travel to make their purchase of bottle rockets, Roman candles, cherry bombs and other incendiary devices.

I say, let those two states continue to sell their weapons of mass destruction (did I say that?) and let Michigan remain "pure" in outlawing these dangerous explosives. Maybe that's what the Pure Michigan campaign should be all about!

Next on my rant list is the way youth sports have taken over the lives of families to the extent parents can't even take a vacation or enjoy a weekend unencumbered with some baseball or soccer game.

Sports are supposed to be a fun outlet for our children, but it has reached a point where some coaches and parents feel their offspring will be the next hall of fame candidate and thus pressure is exerted to play at a high level. Is it really necessary to have practice three or four times a week and then load up the weekends with multiple games? Do we really need to reschedule a rain-out for 6-year-olds?

A friend of mine recently told me her 4-year-old daughter who plays T-ball has to reschedule a game because of a rain-out. Ladies and gentlemen — we're talking about T-ball, here. This is insane.

And why are games played on Mother's Day? I once asked a coach about playing games on Mother's Day and he said the schedule was prepared in January and thus they forgot about this day dedicated to moms. You can bet there are fewer games played on Father's Day.

When I was commissioner of baseball in Grosse Pointe many years ago, all of my encounters were with parents and coaches — not the players. Players just want to have fun, coaches and parents feel the team is destined for the Little League World Series in Cooperstown.

My answer to all this madness? Limit the number of practices to no more than two per week and no more than one game on the weekend. And if someone wants to go on vacation, let him or her go without penalty.

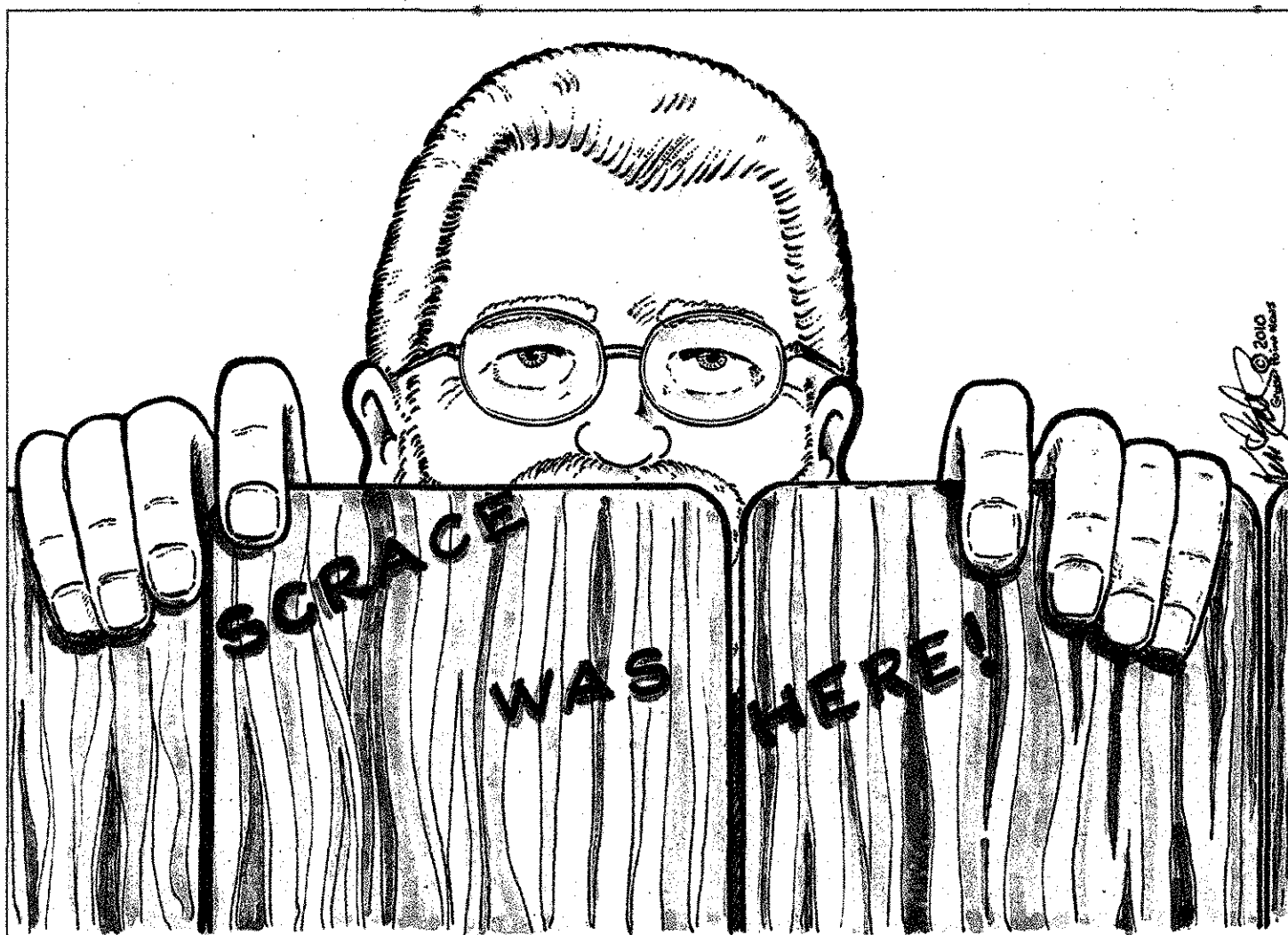
Yes, sports is about teamwork and dedication and responsibility, but aren't those traits what parents should be teaching their offspring instead of some coach hell-bent on preserving his winning percentage?

Finally, I am thoroughly disgusted with the Little Miss America contests for girls under the age of 5 who prance around with tiaras, hair extensions, make up, skimpy outfits and enhanced teeth. This is a deplorable example of moms trying to relive their own youth by using and abusing their daughters for these displays which in some cases do nothing more than attract pedophiles.

Am I overacting? Absolutely not if you have witnessed any of these revolting contests on the news. The little girls are merely mimicking their moms lost childhood in these contests and as such we have created a whole new culture of prima donnas. And if you are a mom who encourages your daughter to enter these contests, shame on you. It's time for you to

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Safety for Grosse Pointe bicyclists

To the Editor:

When it comes to outdoor recreation, there is a troubling disconnect between Grosse Pointe municipalities and their residents.

Except on the coldest days of winter, runners, walkers, strollers and bicyclists are a common sight on local streets and sidewalks, especially along Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lakeshore. Yet you would be hard-pressed to find even an occasional "Share the Road" sign in the Pointes.

While Macomb and Oakland counties are actively expanding and extending a network of recreational paths and, according to a recent magazine article, even Detroit is establishing more than 400 miles of dedicated bike lanes and routes, the Pointes refuse to acknowledge the growing popularity of such outdoor pursuits.

It can be argued economic reality precludes the expenditure of funds necessary to establish such a system in the Pointes. However, there is merit to the idea of piecemeal implementation.

Grosse Pointe Farms could get the ball rolling by painting bike lanes on Moross Road, from Kroger to Ridge Road. The labor would be minimal and the cost of a handful of signs negligible.

Bike lanes would do far more than merely enhance cyclists' safety. As Moross is one of the gateway routes into the community, their presence would present the community as friendly, healthy and committed to its residents' safety. Another benefit of bike lanes is slower traffic speeds along Moross.

As currently configured, Moross is not wide enough for four lanes. Yet it is too wide for a 30-mph speed limit to be practical. Painting bike lanes would limit the road to one traffic lane in each direction. This would make the existing limit more realistic, thereby reducing the time public safety officers are forced to devote to speed enforcement.

Once the ball is rolling, we can develop a community-wide network of bike lanes and bike routes. While it would be nice to see the Pointes provide funding for them, private sector financing is feasible. The Grosse Pointe Foundations could help defray the costs and money could be raised through an annual public ride through-

out the Grosse Pointes.

It could be called the Grosse Pointe 20, after the circuit known to many cycling aficionados which, from just about any spot in the Pointes, takes 20 miles to complete. The route could be closed for four hours, allowing sufficient time for each participant to complete one circuit.

More advanced riders could face the Grosse Pointe Century Challenge, which would require five laps at an average of 25 mph. Not only would the Grosse Pointe 20 help raise funds for the implementation of dedicated bike routes, it would raise the profile of recreational cycling, help educate the public on the need to share the road, and develop the Pointes' reputation as a bike-friendly community.

The Grosse Pointe 20 is something to consider further down the road, but bike lanes on Moross can be done immediately.

It is rare to find a solution which costs very little money, helps control traffic speed, improves bicycle safety and puts the community on the right side of the transportation divide.

MICHAEL GOODELL
Grosse Pointe Farms

We can help through foundation for public education

To the Editor:

Education is vitally important. If the last 24 months prove anything, it is that change is everywhere and a good education is pretty close to a necessary prerequisite to whatever economic certainty is left.

Unfortunately, school funding in the state of Michigan is weak. We may need to do more. Just don't tell my wife.

Dramatic changes have become almost the norm in recent years. General Motors in bankruptcy, Chrysler in bankruptcy, the great recession, 20 percent-plus unemployment; the list goes on and on. It is unsettling for parents and not just a little frightening for our children's future.

One of the few reliable shields against this onslaught is a good education for our children.

The taxes we pay, the extra donations we make and the time we spend are all part of the great gift of education we give our children. We may need to do even more, by mak-

ing substantial private contributions, to support the Grosse Pointe school system. Just don't tell my wife.

It could go without saying, but school funding, like many other things, is very weak in Michigan. The cuts are constant and increasingly severe. To make things more problematic, the funding mechanisms in Michigan are such that any additional tax payments we might make would go to Lansing for general distribution.

However, we have a vehicle to increase funding to our schools that bypasses Lansing. We should consider using that opportunity to protect education for our children (and for our property values). Just don't tell my wife.

Donations to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education go directly to the Grosse Pointe school system and are tax deductible. If we, this summer, all donated \$1,500 per child, we could offset to a large degree some of the recent cuts by Lansing and ensure both the preeminence of our educational system and the platinum character of the gift to our children.

But please don't tell my wife I said so.

MIKE THOITS
Grosse Pointe Woods

Just ducky on Colonial

To the Editor:

Over the next few days, Mrs. Mallard and her eight ducklings will make their way down Colonial on their journey to the lake. She will struggle to keep her eight ducklings' attention and focus to get them safely to the water.

The ducklings will be from a few hours to 12 hours old and are roughly the size of an adult palm. They cannot climb up curbs and can easily fall through sewer grates. Several neighbors and other interested

people will be helping to escort the family safely to the lake and the Grosse Pointe Shores police have graciously offered to divert traffic and close a section of Lakeshore when Mrs. Mallard and her ducklings are ready to cross.

We are kindly and respectfully asking our neighbors to be aware of this event and to use caution when driving down the street (especially if Mrs. Mallard starts the march before the escort team is on site). And, if possible, don't park over any drains or grates so they can be temporarily covered to prevent losing any of the ducklings.

These will only be covered as we are walking with the family and removed after each grate is passed.

Please contact me if you have any issues or concerns or see they are on the move. We will team together and notify police.

VAL FITZSIMONS
Grosse Pointe Shores

Great response

To the Editor:

There is certainly general agreement, whether you voted for or against the recall, that we must get off the state watch list as quickly as possible. The new city manager has a tremendous task before him.

However, I have to express the profound thanks of our family for the outstanding work of our police department and the emergency response group.

I would like to recognize Lt. Jim Demeulemaere and officers John Jebrael and Ronald Coste for their superb performance.

My wife had fallen but was able to reach the phone and call our older son who called 911. In less than five minutes she was on her way to Beaumont Hospital. Her injuries were not serious, but they could have been. Our family is extremely grateful.

TOM ZURSCHMEDE JR.
Grosse Pointe Shores

GUEST OPINION By Ellen-Marie Whelan, Lesley Russell and Sonia Skhar

Confronting America's Childhood Obesity Epidemic

Obese American children and teenagers are on track to have poor health throughout their adult lives.

This generation of Americans may be the first to have shorter, less healthy lives than their parents. Childhood obesity rates more than tripled since 1980 and current data shows almost one-third of children more than 2 years old are already overweight or

obese. Obese children and adolescents are more likely to have risk factors associated with cardiovascular disease and diabetes, hos-

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Disparate thoughts on a desperate Monday



I've been known to complain about having to write this column. It is supposed to be an opinion piece or a slice of life column.

I have lots of opinions, but if I expressed them, you might not like me. And as far as slice of life: my family wearies of being my subject matter and my friends worry they will be the subject matter.

After several false starts and hours trying to write a cohesive column on one non-controversial subject of interest, I gave up. In a tribute to the late

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert and his Monday Moanin' column, here are my disparate thoughts on a desperate Monday. (Copy is due in five hours.)

Why do people insist on dropping their children off for school in areas clearly marked no drop-off zones? Even better, who thinks they can pull in the outside lane — the passing lane — and drop their child off who then have to dodge between cars to reach the safety of the sidewalk?

This annoyance is now moot. I have made my last dropoff for the year and next year, both children will be in high school. I never enter that parking lot at dropoff or pick-up time. Much too scary.

Speaking of school . . . Kudos to Bill the crossing

guard on the Parcels side of Mack and Vernier. I could tell when I was still in Parcels' driveway if he was working that corner. There was never a back up. He knows the lights and holds students or cars appropriately. He does a great job. I am thankful and in awe.

And to Wendell, a Parcels hall monitor, who stood outside the school every morning maintaining order among students and greeting drivers with a wave or smile. Just that brief acknowledgement set the right tone for my morning.

Thank you North high school Principal Tim Bearden for allowing an AP U.S. History study class and thank you Terri Steimer for teaching the review class when teachers were in the midst of contract negotiations and most chose not to conduct these

classes or take time before or after school with students. Thank you for your commitment to our students.

Thinking of people who do their job well makes me think of my mail carrier.

We have had the same mailman for the entire 18 years we have lived in our house in Grosse Pointe Woods. Wayne is the best. He never, and I mean never, gets our mail wrong.

If there is someone else's mail in our box, I know Wayne is on vacation and we had a sub.

Fortunately, he is young enough that we should have him for many more years. Please Postmaster, do not change his route!

Transitioning from the best of people to the best of things. If you'd have told me 25

years ago I would consider bi-focal sunglasses one of the greatest inventions of all time, I probably would have stared at you with a what-the-heck-are-you-talking-about look on my face.

But now that age has worked its magic on my vision and text messaging has been invented, that look would change to complete understanding and joy.

Not only do bi-focal sunglasses allow one to read comfortably while in the sunshine, but I can see who is calling or texting me when I'm driving.

In the pre-bi-focal sunglass era, I would pull over, answer the phone or remove my sunglasses, get my prescription glasses out of my purse, read the message, then reply.

I would be on my way again when a new call or text would

come. Repeat process.

Now all I do is see who's calling or texting and decide if I need to pull over and reply or continue driving.

Speaking of great inventions . . .

Is TiVo not the best invention ever?

I can pause a program when the dog starts barking uncontrollably or a child or spouse chooses to speak to me at what I consider to be a most inopportune time.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could TiVo every part of your life? What did that salesperson just say to me? Rewind. Did I just say that? Rewind and delete. This bathtub is taking so long to scrub. Fast forward.

Now if only there was an invention to create, write and type I Say columns.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the best gift you've ever received?

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



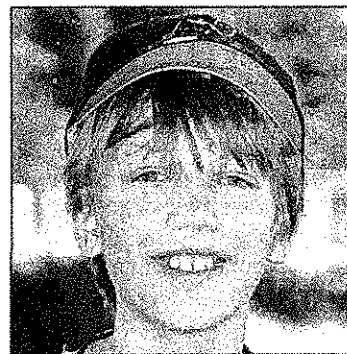
'My PlayStation portable because I can play it anywhere.'

PETER BUHL
Grosse Pointe Park



'My cat, Licorice, who we rescued.'

MEGAN MACLEAN
Grosse Pointe Park



'My dog, Daisy, who we got from a Bouvier rescue organization.'

EDWARD KOTULA
Grosse Pointe Park



'Zeus, my dog that we got from a family when we lived on a military base.'

ALEX WERTHE
Grosse Pointe Park



'My gerbils, Dusty, Sunshine, April, July and Chips.'

KEAGAN MULCAHY
Grosse Pointe Park

EPIDEMIC: Population has energy imbalance

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pitalized, be diagnosed with mental health problems and have bone and joint disorders. What's worse is overweight adolescents are more likely to become obese adults, with all the health problems that accompany obesity in adulthood.

While harming the health of millions of Americans, obesity is concurrently contributing greatly to rising health care costs — more than a quarter of America's health care costs are estimated to be related to obesity.

The fundamental reason children and adolescents become overweight and obese is patently obvious — an energy imbalance between the calories they consume and calories they expend.

But the burgeoning number of overweight and obese children is attributable to a range of factors beyond this dietary dynamic. The overarching causes include the increased intake of foods high in fat and sugars, a trend toward de-

creased physical activity, changing modes of transportation, and increasing urbanization that promotes a less active lifestyle. Other factors encompass biology and behavior, which are often expressed within a cultural, environmental and social framework.

As a consequence, obesity needs to be addressed as both a sociological and a physiological issue, with responsibility for tackling obesity extending well beyond health care to a comprehensive societal approach.

The newly enacted comprehensive health reform law addresses rapidly increasing childhood obesity and overweight prevalence, which some project to double by 2030.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act contains a number of provisions to address childhood obesity in the context of health care and public health.

Areas within PPACA that have the potential to address childhood obesity include:

- ◆ Improved nutrition labeling in fast food restaurants to list calories and provide information on other nutrients

- ◆ The Childhood Obesity Demonstration Project, which gives grants to community-based obesity intervention programs

- ◆ Community Trans-

formation Grants given to community-based efforts to prevent chronic diseases

Other parts focus on prevention and implementation that could make childhood obesity and its risk factors a focus for children, their parents and their caregivers. These provisions fall into the following general categories:

- ◆ Prevention and public health programs that invest in broader, population-level obesity intervention efforts,

- ◆ Primary care and coordination efforts emphasizing prevention, a team-based approach and paying for improved health,

- ◆ Community-based care targeting communities that are disproportionately obese and overweight,

- ◆ Promoting breastfeeding and early-childhood nutrition,

- ◆ Provisions focusing on adult obesity that will likely impact the behavior of children and

- ◆ Better research and data collection.

Each can provide important routes to help children who are overweight, obese or at risk — even though addressing childhood obesity is not their specific purpose.

The precise capabilities of these provisions are circumscribed by the specific authority and funding provided for each and the focus taken in im-

plementation. But taken together, the commitments establish an important foundation to better tackle the epidemic.

Of course, there are a number of areas beyond the new health care law that can play a tremendous role in combating childhood obesity. Some pertain to food consumption and activities during or right after school. Others deal with the makeup of the broader community.

The quality of food in schools, including school meals, vending machines, and a la carte snacks, has a significant impact on children's physical health. Yet, the nutritional value of most are woefully inadequate.

Reforms to food in schools are beyond the scope of the health care bill and therefore should be addressed in pending child nutrition reauthorization legislation now before Congress.

Requiring physical education during school and providing after-school opportunities for physical activity are important steps in regularizing such behavior in children. The safety and convenience of parks and sidewalks can be tremendously influential. The availability of healthy food to children outside of school also obviously comes into play.

The absence of affordable,

healthy food options often leads to the purchase of cheaper, less healthy choices, especially in lower-income communities.

Lax regulations on the advertisement of unhealthy foods and drinks are problematic in improving the eating habits of children and should be reviewed.

President Barack Obama calls childhood obesity "one of the most urgent health issues that we face in this country" and signed an executive order to create a Presidential Task Force on Childhood Obesity.

First Lady Michelle Obama launched a nationwide campaign — Let's Move! — with the primary goal of helping

children become more active and eat healthier.

Successfully tackling obesity is a long-term, large-scale commitment requiring both individual responsibility and community-based approaches driven by partnerships between government and businesses, schools and public, private, and nonprofit after-school facilities.

Whelan is the associate director of health policy and senior health policy analyst for the Center for American Progress. Russell is a senior fellow and Sekhar is research assistant for health policy for the Center for American Progress.

VETERAN'S POST By Freddy Groves

Flying the flag should be a right

A recent flap brought a 90-year-old Medal of Honor recipient nose to

nose with his homeowners association over, of all things, a flag he had flying in his yard. They insisted it come down.

This was not just a flag hung up and forgotten season after season and in all kinds of weather.

Every day he'd go out and take it down, carefully folding it and putting it away.

There was a hush and cry, of course, with veterans, the American Legion, the governor and a U.S. senator getting in-

involved.

It made the television news and radio talk shows. We were all, naturally, 100 percent behind him.

The homeowners association hedged, saying it didn't have a problem with the flag itself, just the pole, and it threatened legal action.

He won in the end, and kept his flag proudly flying. But there never should have been an issue in the first place.

Granted, the writers of the Freedom to Display the American Flag Act of 2005 should have been more careful when they wrote the law didn't have to do with "any reasonable restriction pertaining to the time, place or manner of displaying the flag necessary to protect a substantial interest"

of an association. They left open a tiny door for the association to stomp through.

I'd hate to think this case got so much attention because its owner is a Medal of Honor recipient, as there have been other cases of homeowners being told to take down their flags.

We should all have the right to fly flags.

Remember the weeks right after Sept. 11? The country was covered in flags. Personally I'd like to see that all the time.

Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

RANTS: Cranky Old Man at work

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grow up.

So there you have it — my rants that have given me the ti-

tle of Cranky Old Man. Frankly, I think most of you will agree with my rants — if not, so be it. Having that title also allows me to ignore any comments to the contrary.

And being old allows me to abandon all semblances of political correctness. Wow — now I sure feel better!

Bill Kalmar is a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

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The path toward Lake St. Clair as the Jeep flipped into the water near Webber.



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STOLEN: Two arrested after crash into lake

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northbound Lakeshore and wound up in the water, officers added. There were no injuries. The suspects are believed to be in their early teens. "They have no identification," said Lt. James Demeulenaere. One was found within minutes hiding in a lakeside flower bed. A Michigan State Police trooper, who lives in the area, used her tracking dog to help find the second boy. The dog narrowed in on him 1/2 hour later hiding in an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway half way up Webber. Both suspects were arrested. The Jeep was hauled out of the lake and impounded. A few hours later, the only

evidence at the scene was a chipped curb on Lakeshore. A shallow set of tire tracks in the grass come within inches of a stop sign and go under the low-hanging branch of a small tree. A few pieces of shattered auto glass remain on the breakwall where the damaged car was lifted ashore. The incident began when a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman in a Cook Road parking lot saw the Jeep speeding toward the lake. There was no high-speed pursuit. The Jeep was going so fast, by the time the Woods officer entered Cook, the Jeep already was in the Shores turning left onto Ballantyne, which becomes Webber and heads toward Lakeshore. The Woods officer radioed Shores police. "At that time, a jogger on

Lakeshore called 911 reporting a vehicle in the water off Webber," Demeulenaere said. PSO Tony Spina was among four Shores officers to respond. He shed his gun belt and jumped in the water to look for survivors. "There was nobody in the vehicle," Spina said. "The jogger believed one person had run up Webber." The boy in the flower bed was arrested. Officers from the Woods, Farms and City blocked off the neighborhood and began a search. Shores PSO John Jebrael stood by with an ambulance. Shores PSO Ron Coste accompanied the state trooper. "The dog had a good track up Webber," Coste said. "We went around to Ballantyne and back down Clairview."

Jerry Garcia of The Grateful Dead. *

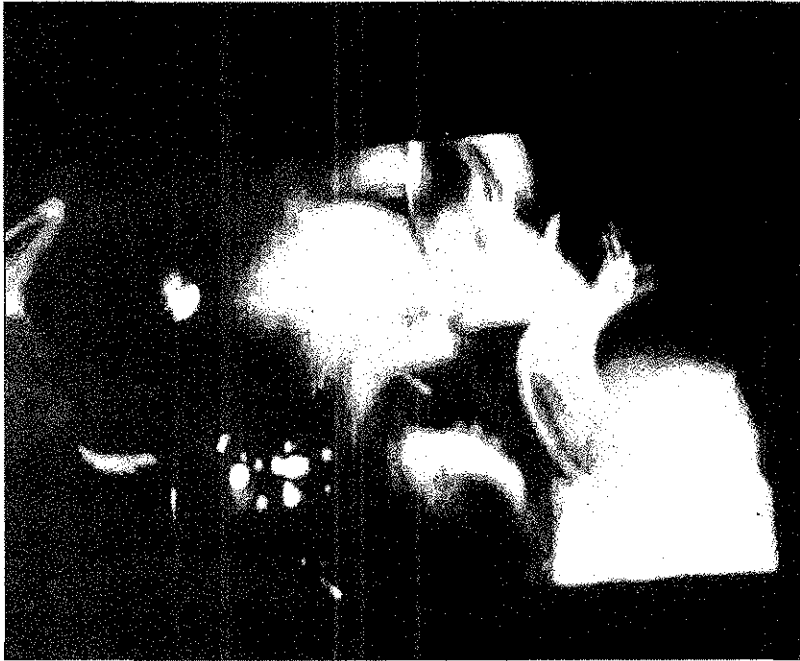


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POSTERS: Who knew they'd be works of art?

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tastic universal sense that whatever we were doing was right, that we were winning. We had all the momentum." Contrast that with hippies who grew up, sold out, bought gas-guzzlers and hog the road. Art is hard to know, too. Who knew that concert posters once tacked onto telephone poles or taped to head shop windows would end up framed and hanging in art museums. No matter how much thought went into creating the posters, they were inherently ephemeral, meant to advertise one-time events and be thrown

away or covered by next week's bill. A poster in Toledo, advertising an April 29, 1966 Jefferson Airplane concert at the Fillmore, was given as a freebie to advanced ticket buyers. The Grande poster of the MC5 and Cream was inherently obsolescent. "The paper is very thin, almost like toilet paper," Freeburg said. "It's one of my prized possessions. Very few survived this long." "We sometimes don't know what is going to be considered art when it is produced," Gilman said. "Sometimes, it's only with the hindsight of history and time, where you can recognize what is happening in

a medium that you might not have considered art at the time." The 60s weren't the first time commercial artists engaged the public in lasting ways that enhanced understanding of their times. "This body of work is second only to posters produced by Toulouse-Lautrec and his ilk," Gilman said. "The two periods had the same cross-over into fine art. Both periods were times of great upheaval in terms of politics and a group of avant-garde artists breaking the rules." "The Psychedelic 60s: Posters from the Rock Era," runs through Sept. 12, at the Toledo Art Museum. Admission is free. The museum is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Ave., west of downtown and one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; closed Mondays and major holidays. The Ohio Arts Council helps fund programs at the museum. For more information, call (419) 255-8000 or (800) 644-6862, or visit toledomuseum.org.



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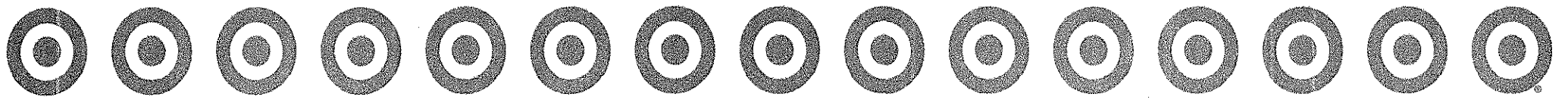
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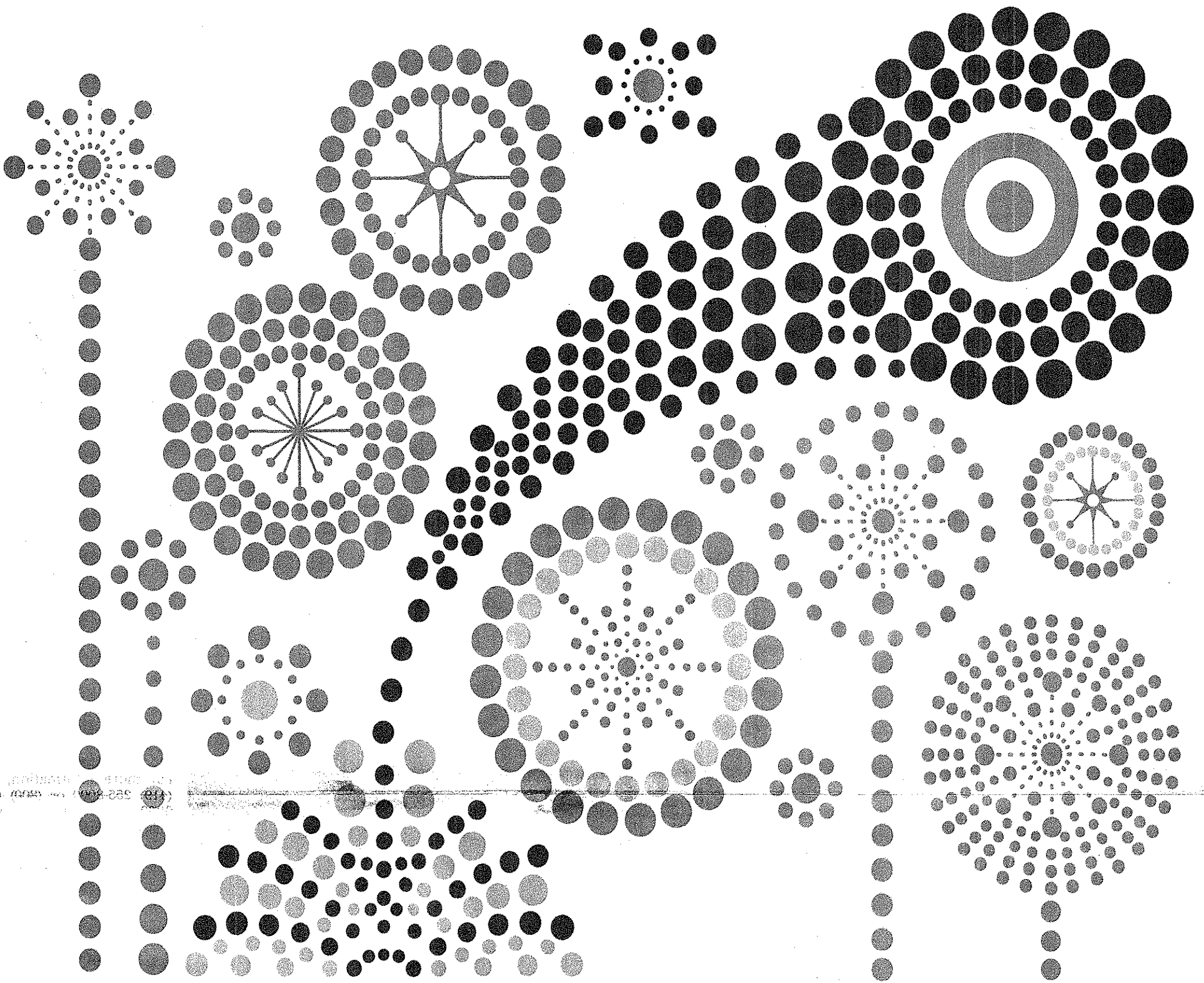
Thomas Barbieri, M.D., a Board Certified physician in diagnostic radiology, specializes in vascular and non-vascular interventional procedures. He has studied interventional radiology at Duke University and Stanford University, and he also studied MR imaging at the University of South Florida and the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Barbieri is an active member of the American College of Radiology and the Michigan State Medical Society.

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 - ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
 - ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 22**
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club's annual picnic begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$5.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23**
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library teen summer reading program kickoff and road rally at the Central library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dancing to music provided by Circuit of Sounds begins at 11:30 a.m. The road rally is from 1 to 4 p.m. To register, call (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 24**
- ◆ Read to a dog between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.
 - ◆ The Motor City Horns with the Brothers Groove perform at 7 p.m. in the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free.
 - ◆ Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy speaks at noon at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit.



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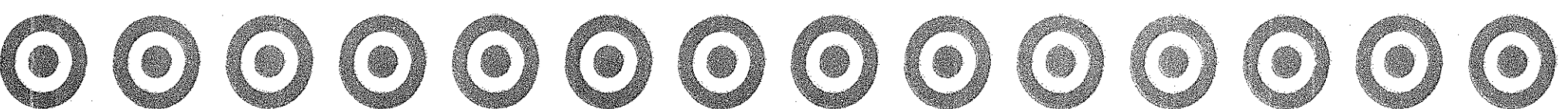
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Students' scenes hit the cinema screen

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Before you settle in to your theater seats for the summer's coolest flicks, Grosse Pointe South High School's TV production students want you to remember a few things.

The concession stand is the best place to find your favorite movie-watching treat.

Find a seat before the lights have dimmed.

And postpone conversations, including those by text, until the credits have rolled.

Through three video segments, a group of students from the advanced course conveyed these and other messages for Grosse Pointe Park's Okulski Theatre.

The preview reel covering concession stand selections, theater etiquette and general information about the community's amenities, air at the beginning of every movie.

Steve Geresy, TV production teacher, says the class was contacted in February about the project.

"I think this was a great opportunity for us to really show first-hand what the kids can do with the experience they got in the classroom, with their talents and with the technology we're able to commit to the program," Geresy said.



PHOTO BY STEVE GERESY

Grosse Pointe South TV production students were selected to create a preview reel to run before each movie at Grosse Pointe Park's Okulski Theatre. The segments contain information on theater etiquette, concession items and general information.

"For this being part of the movie experience, I think the Grosse Pointe community is really going to enjoy it."

Students formed groups, chose one of the three topics and spent a few weeks script-

ing the scene and preplanning the shots they would need.

On May 20, the class went on location with lights, cameras and small cranes to videotape their separate seg-

ments.

On the shoot, students acted as producers, directors, cameramen, grips, audio operators, actors and extras.

They finished editing the project back at South's TV

studio.

One group crafted a scene to promote concession stand goodies in which one moviegoer purchases a seemingly endless supply of candy.

To convey general informa-

tion, senior Jason Naber scripted, pre-recorded and on site, lip-synced a rap about the city's park hours, features and opportunities.

And three "theater bandits" illustrated what not to do when the show starts — tossing popcorn at unsuspecting strangers, arriving late and chatting on the phone.

Each segment mixed in just the right amount of wit, even impressing Geresy.

"The fun part of it was they were able to interject humor in a fun and unique way," he said. "I think that the students really cared about the project because it was going to have intrigue with local audiences and it's a project that's unique and it's different and they excelled," he said.

The other interesting aspect was being able to film off school grounds.

"We produce things in-house, but in this case, we had no choice but to go on location and take over the whole complex," Geresy noted.

For several students, it was one of the highlights of the project.

"It was a good opportunity to do an actual shoot on-site," said junior Brian Ennis, who worked on the concession piece. "It was a little more complex than what we've done before. And it's some-

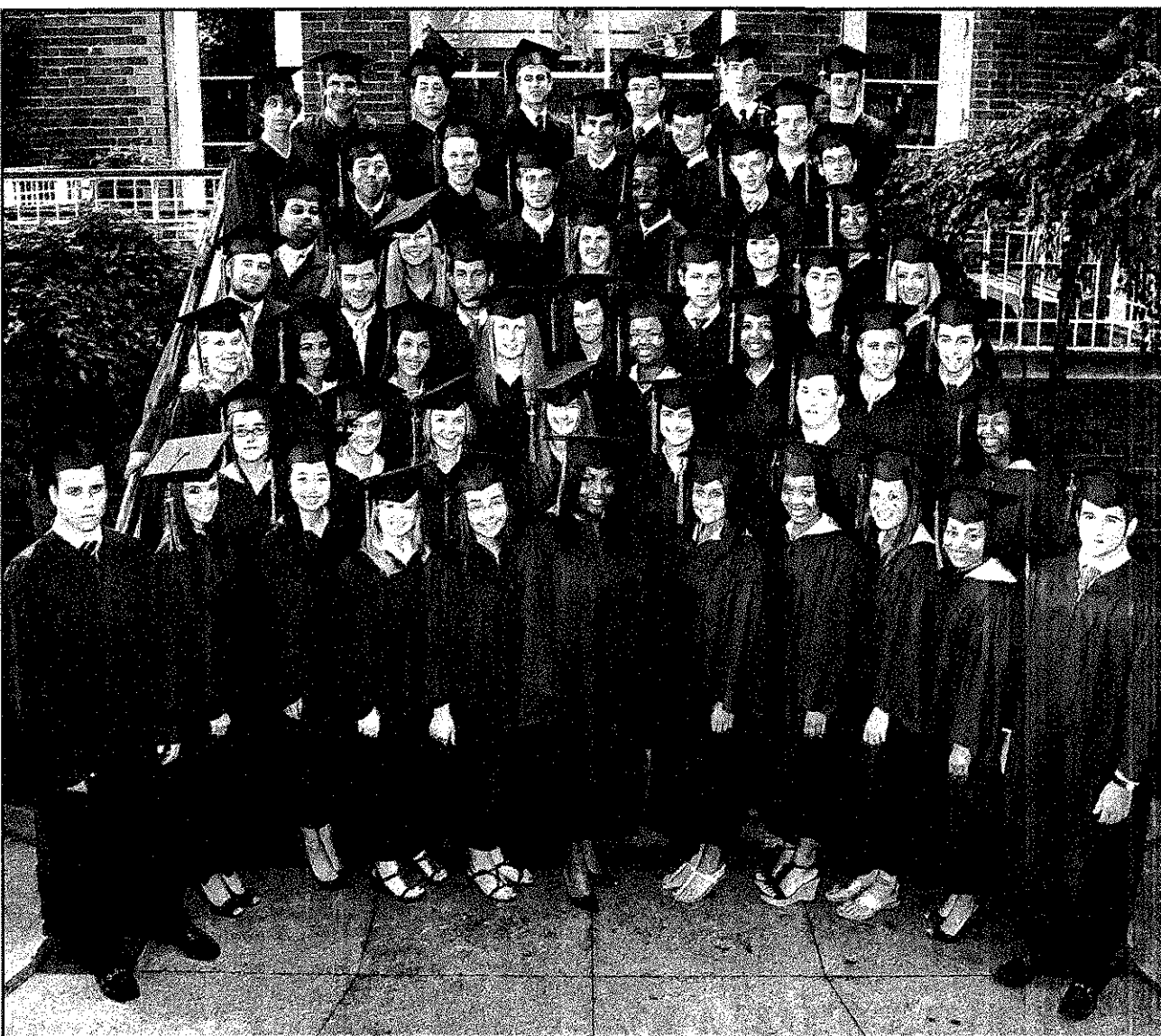
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They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in the classroom. Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's Monteith Elementary School second grade teacher Sandra Lombard.

She was nominated by Ava Hennessy: "Ms. Lombard is really crafty and artsy. We even have a knitting and crocheting club on Wednesdays during lunch."
"Ms. Lombard gives us a lot of work. My favorite is when she teaches about fractions. I also like when she teaches us new words."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: 11

Previous work: I was fortunate to be hired at a parochial school after working as a substitute teacher for two years. I worked for 13 summers for the parks and recreation department as an arts and crafts supervisor.

Why did you become a teacher?

I grew up in classrooms. My mother, Charlene, taught high school English and business education, middle school English and social studies and also taught in elementary school. She retired two years ago, but still volunteers in classrooms, teaching reading. My mother is truly the highest example for others to follow and taught with dedication, love for children and enthusiasm for the teaching profession.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

Spending time with children is invigorating and brings great joy to every day. I miss working with children during vacations!

How do you feel about being nominated?

I am excited about being nominated, but would love to have all of our Monteith teachers in the newspaper. My colleagues are dedicated to giving our children the best education possible and I am surrounded by the best in the profession.

Favorite book to share with students?

I just read "The Stories Julian Tells," by Ann Cameron to my students as a read-aloud. They absolutely loved this book. The five stories in the book each are a chapter, told from Julian's point of view. Our Julian and his little brother, Huey, get into mischief, including eating the lemon pudding their father has lovingly made as a present for their mother. Our favorite line from this story is 'It tasted like a night on the sea.'

This is a book that celebrates the joys of childhood and teaches valuable lessons.



Sandra Lombard, a teacher at Monteith Elementary School, was nominated by Ava Hennessey.

—*Amy Salvagno*

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

Nominations can resume Tuesday, Sept. 7. Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointenews.com.

The final featured teacher of the 2009-10 school year appears in the Thursday, July 29, Grosse Pointe News.

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thing new, by South kids and it's for the community. "

"Theater bandits" Abby Convrey and Ella Penty say they enjoyed donning an alias.

"I liked playing a bandit because it is the total opposite of me," said Pendency, a sophomore. "It's kind of fun to play a different role."

"It's cool that people will be able to see it. It was a lot of work," added fellow 10th-grader Convrey.

Naber, who considers rapping a hobby, worked with only one other person, junior Brooke Champane, on his

segment.

"It was better than previous projects because when you have more than two people in a group, you have conflicting ideas," he said. "It came out really professional."

"We try to do stuff to get people to enjoy what they watch and not be bored," added Champagne, who filmed the video and helped with editing.

Junior Marcus Hedenberg added his expertise to the concessions segment.

"I thought it was a nice change of pace. We don't get to leave school grounds for

classwork and doing that this time was refreshing," he said. "Also, it was a bit more challenging because we had a broader scope."

Geresy says he is proud of the completed projects and the effort the students put forth.

"They really stepped up, especially when you have a purpose and audience. They did a great job."

Though only residents of Grosse Pointe Park are permitted with a pass at Okulski Theatre, they may bring one non-resident guest to the movies.



Ryan Ennis, left, watches the segment on concession stand selections being filmed behind him featuring Drew Savage, behind the counter, and Matias Markou.

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.

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

Reading champs

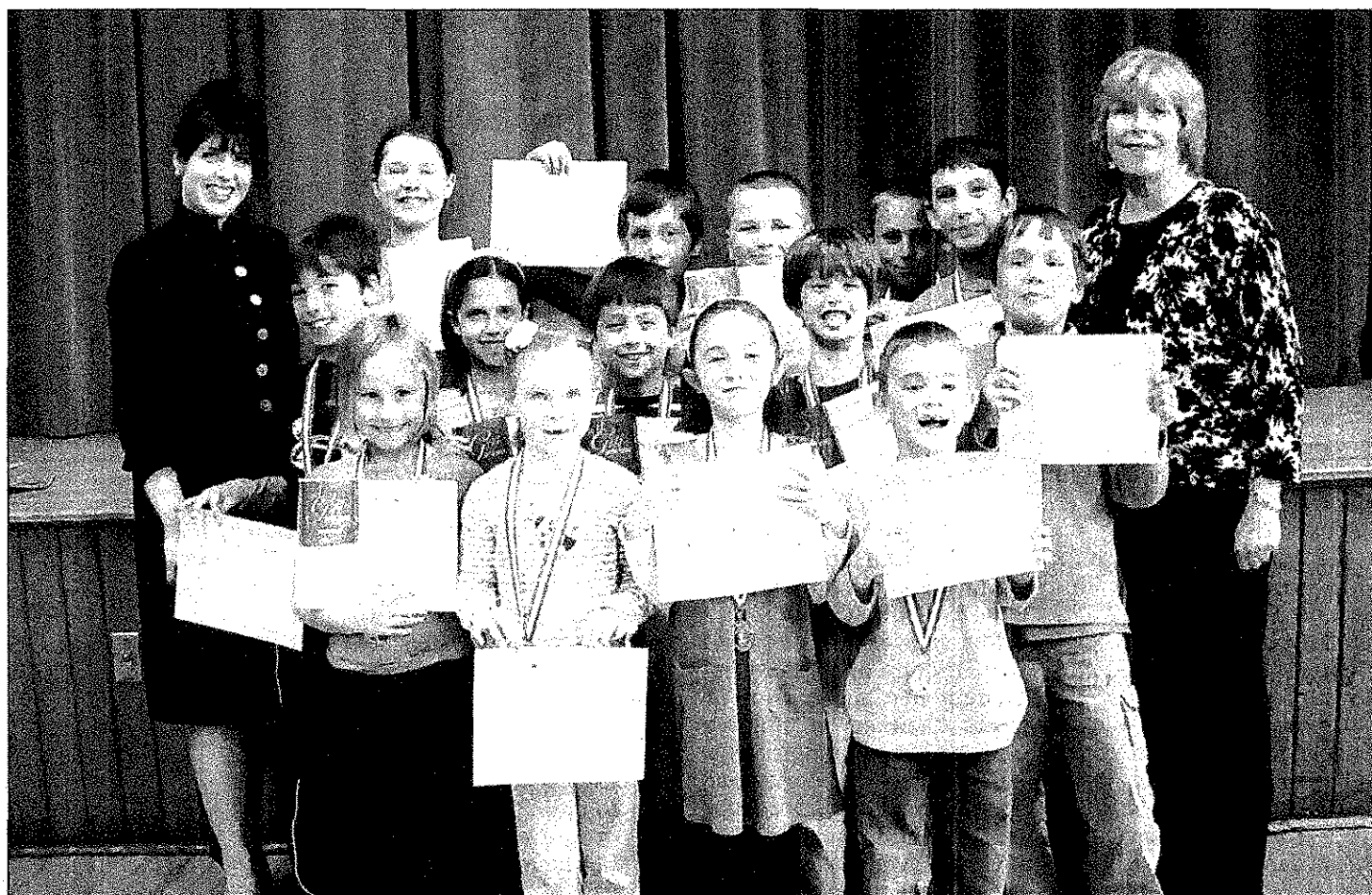
The Maire Elementary School March of Dimes Reading Champions program wrapped up last month with an assembly celebrating its success.

The school received participation from 144 students who collectively read 14,782 books and chapters and earned \$5,729 for the March of Dimes, an increase from last year of 5,270 chapters/books and \$1,437.

Students were recognized for winning multiple award categories, but took home only one prize. If a student won more than one category, the runner up earned the prize. Individual top readers were kindergartner Evie Klepp; first-grader Kerrigan Dunham with the prize going to runner up and first-grader Charlotte Parent; second-grader Joey Burgoyne; third-grader Will Jackman; fourth-grader Hailey Martin; and fifth-grader Cole Teranes with the prize going to runner up and fifth-grader William Muawad.

Individual top earners were Klepp with the prize going to runner up and kindergartner Leo Leone; Dunham with the prize going to runner up and first-grader Anna Dietz; second-grader Charlie Schuetze; third-grader Jack Hodges; fourth-grader Peter Lianos; and fifth-grader Abbey Schuetze, who earned special recognition for being a class top reader and/or top earner for her six years at Maire.

Dunham earned the school-wide top earner award, a \$350 prize, and Teranes won the school-wide top reader award. Students who participated in the Reading Champions program for the first time also competed for Top Rookie Reader and Top Rookie Earner awards. Dunham won both categories with 620 books/chapters; runner up Rookie Reader was second-grader Daniel Klepp and Rookie Earner was fourth-grader Jackson Lawrence.



Back row from left is a March of Dimes representative, Abbey Schuetze, Cole Teranes, Will Jackman, Jackson Lawrence, Peter Lianos and Principal Kathy Satut; middle row from left is William Muawad, Hailey Martin, Joey Burgoyne, Charlie Schuetze and Daniel Klepp; and front row from left is Evie Klepp, Anna Dietz, Charlotte Parent and Kerrigan Dunham.

News story selected

Grosse Pointe North High School sophomore Sammy Scoggin and senior Michelle Ewart were named national grand prize winners by the Allstate Insurance Foundation for their in-depth report in the student newspaper, North Pointe, on the dangers of texting while driving.

The students earned a \$3,000 award from the foundation.

More than 300 articles were submitted and will be used in educational workshops held at high schools around the country.

Scoggin is the managing editor of the school's student-run newspaper; Ewart is co-editor and plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall with the goal of becoming an English teacher.

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 gp-schools.org under Quick Links. Individual responses to the survey questions remain confidential and only one response is allowed per IP address.

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AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on June 23, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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

POSTED: June 14, 2010
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Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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RECEIPT OF BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 am local time on Tuesday, June 29, 2010, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows: Cleaning and Sealing Existing Pavement Joints and Cracks 80,000 LF together with related surface preparation, sweeping, and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, June 15, 2010, at 1:00 pm, at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk.

BID SECURITY

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

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of bids.

AWARD OF CONTRACT

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor, and material bonds and insurance certificates.

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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.

Albert Gustav Couvreur

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Albert Gustav Couvreur, 83, died Saturday, June 12, 2010.

He was born June 8, 1927, in Detroit to Hector and Jeanne Couvreur. He graduated from DeLaSalle High School and attended the University of Detroit.

He was a self-employed builder and real estate broker.

He married his love, Patricia Karschna, Nov. 17, 1962. The two met at a church social dance in Grosse Pointe, beginning a long-distance relationship from Detroit to New York City, where Pat lived with her parents. The couple were founding members of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish in Grosse Pointe Woods. From this, they forged life-long friendships.

Mr. Couvreur was an explorer and adventurer who lived life to its fullest. He enjoyed storytelling, traveling, karaoke, playing gin rummy and spending time at his cottage in Canada and condominium in Florida.

He liked to find the best of everything: whether it be an oyster or a cannoli, a musical or a beach, or the best joke; he shared it with everyone.

Over the years, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Friends of Low Vision social club.

Mr. Couvreur is survived by his daughters, Jeanne (Steve) Andreoli and Noelle Couvreur; son, Timothy (Diane) and grandchildren, Abby, Joseph, Kara, Alex, Maria, Emma and Mary.

He was predeceased by his wife, Patricia.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Thursday, June 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Friends of Vision, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 or at eyeson.org or to The Capuchins, 1750 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or at the capuchins.org.

Violet Daudlin

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Violet Daudlin died Wednesday, June 2, 2010. She was 79 years old, two days shy of her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Daudlin was born June 5, 1930, in Detroit.

She enjoyed spending time with friends and family including her husband of 58 years, their seven children and 16 grandchildren. She liked to winter in Florida and spend summers at their home on Lake Huron.

Other favorite pastimes included singing, painting, writing poetry and traveling. She was an active volunteer with the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Mrs. Daudlin is survived by her husband, George; daughters, Deborah (James) Snella and Mary Kay (Dan) Gallagher; sons, Kevin (Mary O'Donnell), George Jr., Dan (Joy), Jeff (Kathy) and Steven (Suzie) and grandchildren, Elizabeth Snella, Andrew Snella, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Jennifer Daudlin, Billy Daudlin, Caroline Daudlin, Tommy Daudlin, Christine Daudlin, Allison Daudlin, Stuart Daudlin, George Daudlin, Ryan Gallagher, Daniel Gallagher, Annie Gallagher and Cailin Gallagher.

She also is survived by her siblings, Loretta, Henrietta, Frank and Jerry.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 7 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by inurnment in the church's columbarium.

Thelma Rose Grandia

Thelma Rose Grandia, beloved sister, aunt, friend and teacher, passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 8, 2010, after a brave struggle with a lengthy illness.

She was born March 9, 1930, in Pella, Iowa, to Leona and Murry Grandia.

Growing up in Iowa, she was known for her boundless energy and held many jobs in town. Under her senior picture in the school yearbook, it read, "She will be remembered for her perpetual hurry."

In the summer of 1948, she

attended Central College for six weeks to earn a certificate allowing her to teach in a one-room schoolhouse. She was charged with keeping the wood-burning stove going and hauling water, since there was no indoor plumbing.

Ms. Grandia taught grades K-8 starting when she was 18 years old. She was teacher, nurse, lunchroom supervisor, janitor and teammate to her students. At recess time, she played in their games, including baseball and football — and did this all when teachers still wore dresses. She was proud to be a country school teacher.

After six years, Ms. Grandia entered the University of Iowa to become a physical therapist, but the lure of the classroom was too strong and she changed her major to elementary education.

She graduated in 1957 and moved to Detroit. She accepted a job with the Grosse Pointe Public School System and taught at Poupard Elementary School for the next 34 years. She earned her Master of Arts degree in teaching from Oakland University in 1976.

Her family said Ms. Grandia was admired and loved by students, parents and colleagues.

Ms. Grandia was a member of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority for teachers. She received the chapter's Woman of Distinction Award in 1993.

Throughout her life, she enjoyed sharing time with family and friends, travel, bridge, golf, reading, dining out and much more. She had the remarkable ability of always seeing the glass half full.

Ms. Grandia is survived by her brother, Muri (the late Jane) Grandia and sister, Marilee (Doward) Sjaardema. She will be missed by numerous nieces and nephews and many friends who will remember her caring, generous spirit.

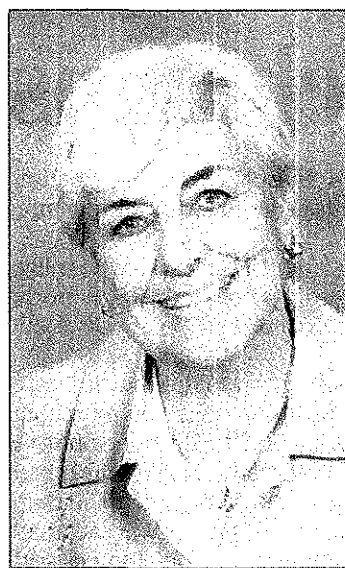
She was predeceased by her parents and her dearest friend of 50 years, Carolyn (Carnie) Nelson.

A funeral service was held June 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where she served as both an elder and a deacon during the 43 years she was a member.

Donations may be made to the music ministry of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to the charity of the donor's choice.



Albert Gustav Couvreur



Violet Daudlin



Thelma Rose Grandia



Lauren C. McDonald

Lauren Clementine McDonald

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Lauren Clementine McDonald, 31, passed away Saturday, January 24, 2009, while traveling in Egypt.

Born May 3, 1977, to Suzanne and Brian McDonald, she graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, Cottey College and Florida International University.

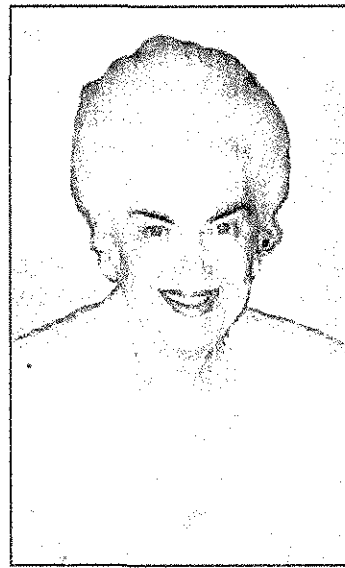
Miss McDonald was a professional spokesmodel appearing on television and radio programs and conducted red carpet interviews. She was Miss Grand Prix of Long Beach, Calif. in 2006.

Her love of animals, as well as her concern for their humane treatment, was apparent to all who knew her. She was an accomplished horseback rider, avid swimmer and marathon runner who marveled at the beauty of Catalina Island when she ran the 2008 marathon there.

Her family said she was known for her kindness, generosity and respect for others.

Her passion was to marry and begin a family of her own. She was engaged to be married to Drake Conrad Kennedy II of Los Angeles.

In addition to her fiancée, she is survived by her mother, Suzanne McDonald of Grosse Pointe Park; brother, Christopher of Chicago; father, Brian McDonald of Fort Myers, Fla. and grandparents, Lewis Milutin of Port Huron and Shirley McDonald of Fort Myers.



Leona S. Spezia

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Monday, June 21, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Leona S. Spezia

Leona S. (nee Kowalski) Spezia, 90, died Wednesday, June 9, 2010.

She was the beloved wife of Angelo "Andy" for 49 years; loving mother of Theophil "Ted" (Linda) and the late Michael and Dwight and dear grandmother of Ken (Lori) VanHevel, Scott (Maryanne) VanHevel, Leighann (Kevin) Lawson and the late Richard VanHevel. Dear great-grandmother of Scott Jr., Sarah and Nonie. A memorial Mass was celebrated June 15 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, with inurnment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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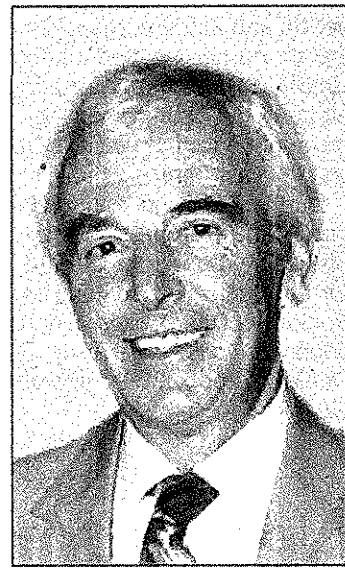
Robert H. Tapert

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert H. Tapert, 84, died Wednesday, June 2, 2010. He was a resident of St. Clair Shores.

He was the beloved husband of Patricia for 58 years, proud father of Robert (Lucy), Jeff (Laura), Mary Beth Miller (Dennis) and Dorothy Johnson (Randy). He also is survived by 11 grandchildren and his sister, Nancy (Muellen) Barrett.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Mike and Jean Dossin.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Robert H. Tapert

Mr. Tapert served proudly in the United States Navy during World War II. He served as a crew member on a PT boat in the Pacific Theater.

His family said they will miss his generous soul, devotion to family, quick wit and storytelling.

Donations may be made to CUREPSP, Executive Plaza, 11350 McCormick Rd., Suite 906, Hunt Valley, MD 21031 or the Capuchin Monastery 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rosemary Adamo

Rosemary Adamo, 83, died peacefully at her home Monday, June 7, 2010. She was born Jan. 10, 1927, in Detroit to John and Mary Barry and graduated from Immaculata High School and Providence Hospital School of Nursing. She worked for a year after graduation as a registered nurse at Providence until she started her family a year later.

In 1949 she married Vincent Adamo and they enjoyed 51 years of marriage until his death in 2000. Her family said Mrs. Adamo was a wonderful mother to her seven children and her family was her life.

Mrs. Adamo is survived by her children, Linda (Bill) Fox, John (Connie), Peter (Gale), Paul (Krista), Mark (Joan), Greg (Elaine) and Kevin; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 10 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospice, St. John Health Foundation, P. O. Box 673271-3271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271 or at stjohnprovidence.org/foundation or Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or at thecapuchins.org.

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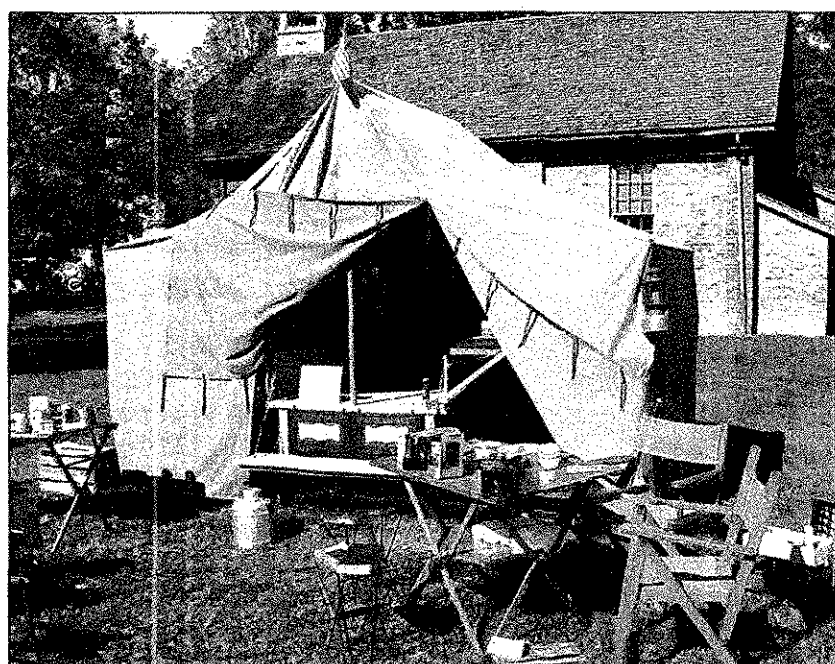
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A 1927 Auto Kamp provides the base of this large tent, surrounded by period camping equipment. Owner Daniel Hershberger of Plymouth will set it up in the Life on the Road section of this year's EyesOn Design show.

AUTOS By Jenny King

'Life on the Road' on display Father's Day

How much fun is too much fun?

The unusual "Life on the Road" exhibit slated for the 2010 EyesOn Design show Sunday, June 20, is all about fun. Road trips and camping fun. The only thing that might be "too much" would be mosquitoes.

EyesOn Design is promising 25 vehicles and trailers from museums and private collections at the Father's Day exhibit at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Some will be literally setting up their tents at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe park Saturday night, June 19. They are planning to drive to the Ford estate the following morning, beginning around 7:30 a.m., according to Philip Hessburg of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a founder of the design show.

This living history of auto-camping and the design of recreation vehicles and trailers fits neatly into the 2010 EyesOn Design theme, "The Evolution of Automotive



This 1949 American Trailer Homecrest Caravan belongs to Forrest Bone of Milford. It is in the Life on the Road exhibit at the June 20 EyesOn Design show at the Ford Estate.

Design." Daniel Hershberger, a road-side history buff, will be pitching a 1920s campsite with his

1927 Auto Kamp trailer and period camping equipment — au-

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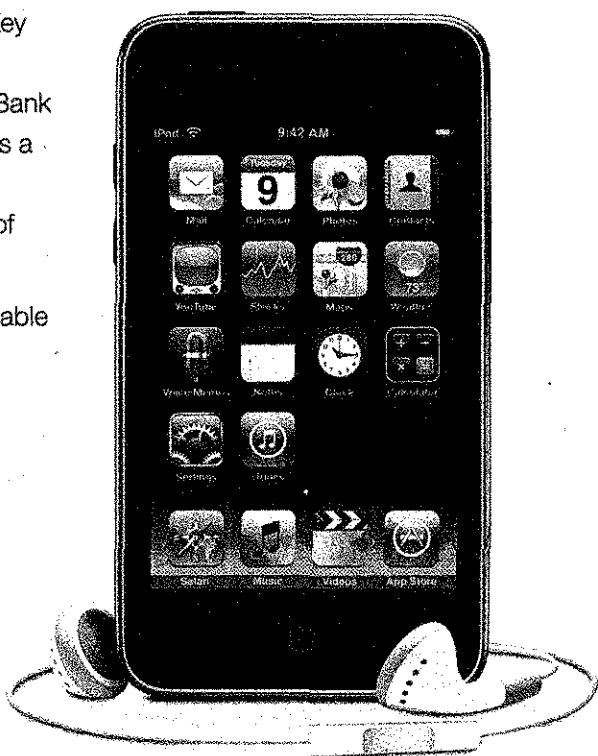
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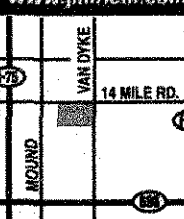
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2010 Nissan cube SL

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

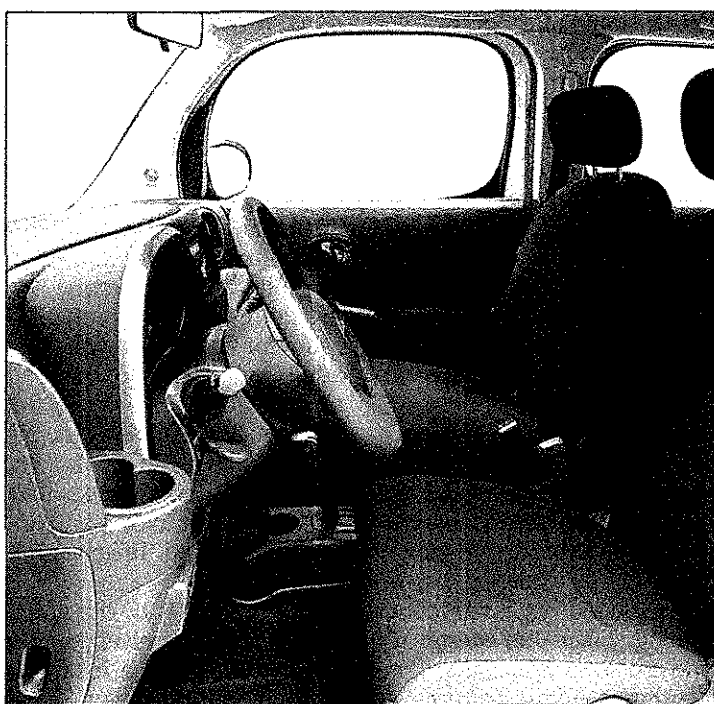
2010 Nissan cube SL

This week, we're driving Nissan's popular 2010 cube SL (lower case "c" intended), a box-like design that draws attention regardless of where you take it.

Be it food market, restaurant or a drag strip — Nissan cube is a main attention-getter. One stop at a meat market found us parking directly next to Nissan's largest vehicle, the Titan 4-door full-size pickup. Yes, the Titan owners got a good laugh, but it was all in fun.

With styling more "washing machine" than aerodynamic, cube enters its second season of attracting the young set, especially those in the college crowd. However, regardless of age, anyone can have fun driving Nissan's cube, as it's built for everyday trips and does so with excellent fuel economy.

Available in four distinct trims and built stateside in Los Angeles, cube starts with an entry 1.8, \$13,990, then moves upward to a 1.8 S, \$15,330; 1.8 SL, \$17,130; and tops out with



Inside the cube.

a specialty 1.8 S Krom Edition, \$20,120.

All cubes come with front-wheel drive and a 122 horsepower, 127-pound-feet of

torque 1.8-liter 4-cylinder engine. Granted, 122 horses isn't much, but when you combine

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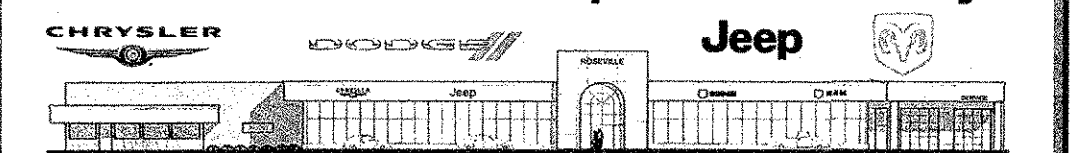
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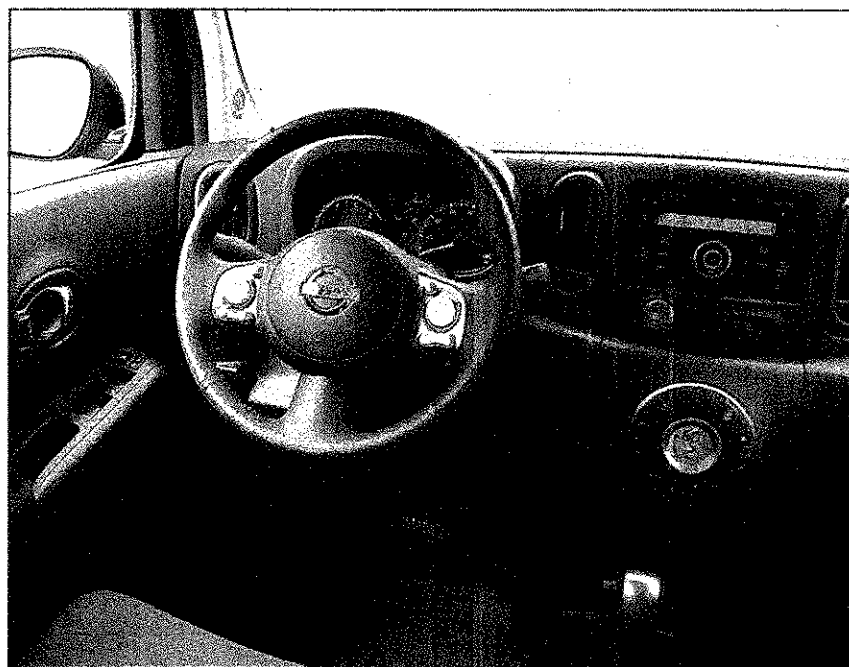
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For 2010, a Bluetooth Hands-free Phone System, leather-wrapped steering wheel and steering wheel audio controls are now standard for cube S and SL.

CUBE: Vehicle strong in safety tests

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cube's light weight to the mix, the car gets moving in an acceptable manner.

Our tester SL came with the Continuously Variable Transmission automatic instead of a 6-speed manual, the latter available only on the base and "S" models.

As for fuel mileage, CVT cubes deliver 27 city and 31 highway, much to our liking as we drove many miles during our test week. Notable is the 6-speed manual's EPA fuel mileage figures of 25 city and 30 highway.

For 2010, a Bluetooth Hands-free Phone System, leather-wrapped steering wheel and steering wheel audio controls are now standard for cube S and SL. All expected powers are included, as is air conditioning, 6-speaker stereo CD and cruise control. Other noteworthy standard features include Intelligent Key with Push Button Ignition, cargo area on-off light, halogen headlamps and a sliding and reclining rear bench seat with 60/40 capability.

Our tester had the \$1,600 SL preferred package, adding a

4.3-inch color audio display with USB connectivity, XM Satellite, rearview monitor, upgraded stereo system and fog lamps. A \$200 interior designer package and \$490 interior illuminator package brought the final total to \$20,170 with the \$720 for destination included.

The boxy cube comes with an odd size rear window, vintage "refrigerator-style" rear door and a wide range of amenities. The cube's interior is another high point, as many onlookers were surprised how big the interior really is. With room for five passengers, (four adults will fit nicely), there are six cup holders, five bottle holders, Fine Vision gauges, detachable multi-hooks and cargo space that expands from 11.4 cubic-feet to 58.1 with the back seat folded. Tailgate party anyone?

As for safety, the 2010 Nissan cube received a "Top Safety Pick" by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Every cube includes numerous safety features, including six air bags with side curtains, 4-wheel ABS, Traction Control, Vehicle Dynamic Control, Electronic Brakeforce and Brake Assist. The suspension is independent, strut up front

with torsion beam in the rear with stabilizer bars fore and aft.

As for driving impressions, cube SL did OK, but suffers from lots of wind noise and a lack of "feeling" in the steering wheel.

Handling is acceptable, but, just as you can't expect any nosebleeds from acceleration, fast corners are also out of the question as cube is not built for road racing.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 99.6-inches, 6.3-inches of ground clearance, 2,849-pound curb weight, 13.2-gallon fuel tank and 16-inch tires with alloy wheels.

Overall, Nissan's cube indeed does have a niche market, and battles competitors Kia Soul and Scion xB for consumer approval. Overall, cube is novel, offers great fuel mileage and delivers the "let's have fun" personality in a multi-task manner.

Likes: Nissan quality, fuel mileage, multi-task design, interior room.

Dislikes: Lots of wind and road noise, rear drum brakes, lackluster acceleration.

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SUZUKI: Plenty of options in new sedan, with a few surprises

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haust tips.

The Kizashi SE replaces the standard six-speed manual transmission with a continuously variable transmission, 215/55-17 tires mounted on alloy wheels, a 10-way power driver seat with three-position memory, cruise control and a leather-wrapped steering wheel, shift lever and parking brake lever.

The GTS model offers a choice of six-speed manual or CVT transmissions with paddle shifters, 18-inch alloy wheels, one-touch moonroof, fog lights, an upgraded audio

system and integrated Bluetooth hands-free calling and audio streaming.

Kizashi's top-tier SLS adds interior leather, heated front seats, a four-way power passenger seat, a universal garage door opener, windshield wiper rain sensor and rear parking sensors. Not particularly useful in Phoenix, but certainly helpful in many other parts of the country, are the SLS's exterior heated mirrors. The rearview mirror has a headlight-dimming feature.

Kizashi bowed as a new Suzuki model at the end of 2009. It joins the SX4 crossover, Grand Vitara compact sport utility and Equator pickup in the company's North

American lineup. A Kizashi Sport for 2011 bowed last March at the New York Auto Show.

At that time Suzuki said the Sport will be offered only on Kizashi GTS and SLS trim levels, and is scheduled to go on sale in August. Pricing has not been announced.

Kizashi prices run from around \$19,000 for the S model with front-wheel drive (\$21,899 for AWD) to the luxuriously appointed SLS model ranging from \$24,499 for FWD manual transmission to \$26,899 for AWD with CVT. Prices do not include the \$735 destination and handling charge.

The 2.4-liter four with 185

horsepower and 175 pound-feet of torque is the only engine available.

Some pleasant surprises in our Kizashi SE were the unexpected trunk room: The short rear deck is deceptive, hiding a cavernous trunk for everything from giant bags of dog food to beach balls to golf clubs.

The rear seat provided outstanding leg and foot room. Its back is slightly reclined to increase passenger space.

The center-mounted instrument panel was very user-friendly, with buttons and dials large enough to see and set without taking eyes off the road for more than a second or two.

There was some engine

noise as the 2.4-liter four worked to get the job done, especially during rapid acceleration.

EPA fuel economy estimates run between 20 miles per gallon city for the Kizashi with manual transmission, front dri-

ve and 17/18-inch wheels to 31 miles per gallon highway for front-drive models with manual or CVT and the smaller 16-inch wheels.

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Powerful



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The 2011 Cadillac CTS-V Coupe has the same 556 horsepower supercharged V-8 engine as the CTS-V sedan. Its suite of technical and performance elements includes Magnetic Ride Control, racing-bred Brembo brakes and an available automatic transmission with paddle-shift control. Production begins this summer on Cadillac's most dramatic statement of design and performance.

DISPLAY: Special events lead up to big show

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thentic right down to food containers from that decade, he said

Too much fun? How about trailers created by aircraft designers; a grouping of post-World-War II restored trailers, products from Volkswagen, Chevrolet Corvair, Airstream and a Scotty "canned ham" trailer. Towing vehicles come from years matching their trail-

ers.

EyesOn Design organizers promise visitors a chance to see the Millennium Adventure Mercedes-Benz SLK-G wagon/roadster which Jim Rogers and Paige Parker from Singapore drove around the world in a three-year, 152,000-mile tour that concluded in 2002.

This year's EyesOn Design outdoor show is preceded by two special events: From 6 p.m. until midnight Thursday, June 17, the new Taubman

Center for Design Education—College for Creative Studies is the site of Eve of Eyes Designers' Night. Guests at the fundraiser gather on the 11th floor of the former Argonaut Building where iconic General Motors design chief Harley Earl once had his office. The refurbished building still houses the freight elevator large enough to haul vehicles—including concepts—up to a special display room on the 11th floor. Admission is \$40. Shiro Nakamura of Nissan

receives this year's Vision Honored Friday, June 18, at an awards dinner at The Roostertail on the Detroit River. Tickets and information are available by calling (313) 824-3937.

There will be a drawing at the Father's Day show for three prizes: \$10,000, \$500 and \$300. The fundraising raffle is limited to 400 tickets available at the show.

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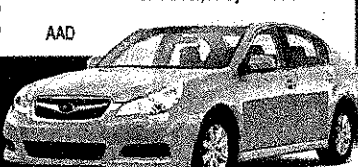
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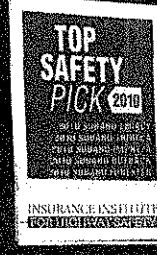
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Program promotes healthy lifestyles

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The 25 Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe employees biking to work have kick-started the Move More segment of the three-part Live Well in Grosse Pointe initiative.

Biking to work, school, shopping districts and for exercise is the activity of choice in the second Live Well segment promoted by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

The program is to promote a community-wide healthy lifestyle, retain residents and entice others to move to the five Pointes.

"We want to make Live Well synonymous with Grosse Pointe," said Ed Lazar, local businessman and chamber of commerce board member.

"The chamber of commerce is promoting this as part of a healthy lifestyle in the Pointes, which includes eating, breathing and moving more."

"It will help rebound property value," said Liz Vogel of Higbie Maxon Agney Realtors and member of the chamber's bike path subcommittee.

Last week, community members were introduced to the idea of making biking through Grosse Pointes safer and a lifestyle, as outlined by Vogel.

With a \$100,000 budget, streets would be designated in the five Grosse Pointes as bike paths; bike lanes would be painted on appropriate streets; signs, bike racks and benches installed; and the promotion and education of safe bicycling and how to share the road with bicyclists to be presented to



Tom, Gabrielle and Kelly Shimko ride through their Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood.

community members.

Designated route maps have

been suggested by the chamber of commerce and are now

in the hands of mayors, city managers and public safety directors of the five Pointes for their review and comments, Lazar said.

Designated streets on the bike path could include Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Kercheval and Ridge.

Additionally, Lazar said the chamber would like to see historic landmarks designated for bicyclists to pause and view.

A major portion of the funds to carry out the plan could come from the Wayne County Parks and Recreation budget.

Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, said he would like to earmark \$70,000 in the upcoming budget.

The remaining \$30,000 is to be raised locally.

It is an opportunity for residents to donate, Vogel said.

The money would be used to purchase and install bike racks and benches at appropriate spots. A plaque with the donor's name would be attached to the item.

The goal is to have the streets' bike lanes painted in spring 2011.

Lazar said special areas around schools would be emphasized.

Vogel added this is necessary due to the number of blind spots near school traffic areas.

"We want to make the community more attractive to people," said Grosse Pointe Athletic Club's owner Carlos Borrego.

For more information, visit grossepointechamberofcommerce.org and click the link to Live Well in Grosse Pointe home page.

Surprise! Heenan endorses Dem at meeting

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It's official. It's frozen over.

At least in Grosse Pointe Park, as the city's long-time mayor, Palmer Heenan, who can best be described as a Republican's Republican, a conservative's conservative,

endorsed a Democrat.

Not only endorsed him, but lavished him with high praise, indeed.

The Democrat in Heenan's spotlight is Hansen Clarke, who is running in the Democratic Aug. 3 primary for the United States congressional seat currently held by

Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick. Clarke paid a courtesy visit to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council at its meeting Monday night, and received an extremely warm welcome from Heenan.

"I have watched your career and your position for a very long time," Heenan told Clarke. "I'm an expert on you. I know you stand for the people."

Clarke thanked the council for allowing him to speak, and promised, that if elected, to serve all the taxpayers of the district he would represent.

"I'm a hands-on guy," he told the council, "and I feel a personal responsibility to serve every citizen in my district. I want you to know that I will listen to your concerns and do my best to work in the best interests of the citizens of my district. We're all taxpayers here."

Clarke currently serves in the state Senate, representing the first district, made up Detroit's eastside and riverfront area.

"He believes what our country stands for," Heenan said of Clarke. "The family that currently holds the position needs to be dismissed."

And in a moment that will live in political infamy, at least in Grosse Pointe Park, Heenan said, "If it were an open primary, I would vote for you. I hope you win. It was an honor to have you here this evening."



Paws in the Park

Four-legged residents pack up their leashes and their two-legged friends to raise money for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at the annual Paws in the Park Dog Walk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. This is one of the few days of the year dogs are allowed in the park to stroll along the fishing pier and paths. The cost is \$10 and \$5 for each additional dog. Humans are free. Entertainment is provided by the Brian Sheehan Band, and several vendors will be on hand, including The Barkery, Dapper Dog Wash, Camp BowWow, Community Central Bank, Flagstar Bank, As the Crow Flies, Pointe Fitness, Petfection Organics and Petography by Barb. Refreshments for dogs and people is available. For more information, call (313) 884-1551 or visit gpaas.org.

A hair closer to a cleaner environment

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Stylists at David The Salon in the City of Grosse Pointe are saving what they cut to help the Gulf of Mexico's environment.

All the hair cut by eight to 10 stylists, Monday, June 21, will be collected, packaged and shipped south to be stuffed into nylon tubing, creating petroleum-soaking booms.

The booms are dragged into the gulf to help soak up the petroleum spewing into the ocean from an underwater uncapped BP oil well. Mats can also be made from hair and laid on beaches, again to soak up the oil.

Children 10 and under can receive a free hair cut, men and students, with ID, pay \$20 and women pay \$35. Hair cuts are

provided on a walk-in basis.

Salon hair stylists collect the hair, package it and send it to Excess Access. There, volunteers create a long, tube shaped-boom, explained Tiffany Gaidica Zielke, the salon's executive coordinator.

"Our primary goal is to cut as much hair as possible and to bring our friends in the community together for a great cause — our environment," she said, adding stylists generally cut more than two pounds of hair per day.

"When the oil initially began spilling, the staff started to bounce ideas around about how we could help," Zielke said. "We had heard about a charitable organization that takes hair clippings and recycles them. We dove a little deeper into research and about the specifics of what they do and we found that they were collecting hair clippings from salons and shipping them to U.S. manufacturers who, in turn, make hair booms and mats that are drug through the

water and used on beaches to absorb oil."

Once the clean hair is cut and gathered, it is packaged in a plastic garbage bag-lined box and sent one of 15 southern warehouses operated by Matter of Trust, an environmental nonprofit, overseeing the boom-making project.

Zielke said this is just one way the staff is helping the environment.

"We are always recycling. We found this a wonderful and unique opportunity to be able to send the hair, that would normally just be swept up and thrown away, to an organization that will put it to use to help clean up this large oil spill and the many other small ones we don't always hear about in the news."

"This is a great opportunity for everyone to become more aware of what is going on right now in the gulf and to know that they were able to play a part in cleaning up the environment, even if it is one hair at a time."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 28th day of June, 2010 at 7:00 p.m., at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2010-2011.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Kathleen Allen
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

GPN: 6/17/2010

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until Thursday, July 8, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue for sewer repairs and catch basin installation. All Contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service.

G.P.N.: 06/17/2010

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program except at Poupard Elementary and Mason Elementary where the free and reduced lunch is 43.7% and 23.0% respectively. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program in the other schools.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 2010 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held in the auditorium at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Christian A. Fenton
Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services
Acting on Behalf of the Board of Education Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/17/2010

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Theft from car

A thief took a woman's purse out of her car while parked unattended for a few minutes after 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 10, in the driveway of her house in the 800 block of Rivard.

Beetle picked

Police said there were no signs of forced entry into a red 2001 Volkswagen Beetle from which a \$240 Apple iPod was reported stolen while parked from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, on the upper deck of the Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe parking garage.

Casing the block

Two Detroit men being investigated at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, for acting suspiciously in a residential neighborhood were arrested on outstanding warrants.

One man, 22, was wanted by 3rd Circuit Court for assaulting a police officer. The other, 17, was wanted in Detroit for a misdemeanor.

Both men had histories of car theft, according to James Fox, City public safety director.

An officer had seen them walking separately along University and Lakeland near Charlevoix. The officer became suspicious when he saw the men looking up driveways and talking on cellular telephones.

"Because of the high volume of daytime home invasions, both subjects (were) stopped," said the arresting officer. "Both gave conflicting stories on why they were circling the block."

The men denied using the phones to communicate with

each other. Records from their service providers proved otherwise, police said.

—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

Marijuana haul

During a traffic stop at 1:04 a.m. Saturday, June 12, on Mack east of Moross, police arrested two Detroit men for possession of marijuana.

PSO Timothy Harris was patrolling the area when he saw the men in a green 1995 Mercury Sable sweep from right to left lanes across the path of another car headed in the same direction, almost causing a wreck.

The 20-year-old driver didn't have a license. A portion of the 23-year-old passenger's clothes were covered with loose marijuana, Harris said.

Both men gave fake names, wouldn't give their addresses and admitted smoking marijuana 15 minutes earlier.

PSO Vincent Finn provided backup.

"(I) observed that the rear seat cushion of the vehicle was not properly secured to the floor of the vehicle," Finn said.

"(I) removed the cushion (and) observed several small bags of marijuana in one larger bag."

The haul totaled 10 bags containing a combined 11.8 grams of the drug, police said.

"Pending charges (are) for intent to deliver marijuana," Harris said.

Police may attempt to seize the men's car for forfeiture.

Locker theft

A wallet was stolen between

5:15 and 7:15 p.m. Saturday, June 12, from a locker in the men's changing room at Pier Park.

Bike thefts

Two boys' bicycles were stolen while parked unattended at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, in front of a store on Mack one block above Moross.

The bikes were described as:
◆ a black \$460, 13-inch Trek with silver hand brakes and
◆ a green \$400, 24-inch Iron Horse.

Both victims were 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boys.

Car damage

Police logged four reports last week of windows being smashed on parked cars.

In two incidents, items were stolen from the vehicles:

◆ Between 9:15 and 11:45 a.m. Friday, June 11, the rear passenger side window of a 2005 Ford Focus was broken while parked in the 400 block of Belanger. Nothing was stolen, although the glove box had been opened.

◆ Between 4:45 and 5 p.m. Thursday, June 10, the rear driver-side window of a 2008 GMC Envoy was smashed while parked in the 100 block of Ridgmont.

"(I) observed a small hole in the window, possibly caused by a BB-gun," said an investigating officer.

◆ Between 3 and 3:27 p.m. Thursday, June 10, the passenger side rear window of a 2002 GMC Envoy was smashed while parked behind a business in the 18600 block of Mack.

A gym bag, clothing and an MP3 player were stolen.

◆ Between 7 and 8 a.m. Monday, June 7, the rear window of a 2002 GMC station wagon was smashed while

parked in the lot behind Kroger at Mack and Moross. Nothing was taken.

Wrong way life

A 29-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 4:58 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, for violating driving restrictions and outstanding warrants.

An officer had reported him driving a blue 1992 Chevy van the wrong way in the alley behind Kroger at Mack and Moross.

The man's driver license had been revoked five times and suspended 12 times. Detroit authorities wanted him on a misdemeanor traffic charge.

Farms officers turned him over to Roseville police on a shoplifting warrant.

Lights out

Police probably wouldn't have arrested a 26-year-old Detroit man at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, if he hadn't been driving a 1992 Chrysler four-door on westbound Moross near Chalfonte without lights.

"Dusk had passed," said the arresting officer. "All other vehicles on the road had their lights on due to low-light conditions."

The man was wanted in Livonia for violating probation.

—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

Bike thefts

A 26-inch Giant Boulder 21-

speed mountain bike was taken around 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, from the 1000 block of Berkshire.

Two bikes were taken at 6 a.m. Friday, June 11, from a garage in the 900 block of Nottingham.

Flat screen gone

Police suspect someone related to the owner is responsible for a missing 40" LCD television and laptop from a house on Buckingham.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Leafy substance

A 23-year-old Detroit man made it easy for a patrolman who found suspected marijuana during a traffic stop at 11:36 p.m. Saturday, June 12, in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

"A small bag of green leafy substance was located in (his) left front pocket," said the arresting officer. "(He) stated it was marijuana."

The man had been pulled over because his 1999 Pontiac had a burned out headlight, broken brake light and expired license plate.

Shared expense

At 12:45 p.m. Thursday, June 10, police learned that a tree had fallen between adjacent lots on Willison, damaging a fence.

"Due to the tree being centered on the property line, responsibility for cleanup has yet to be determined," said a public safety officer. "All involved neighbors are willing to discuss the cost of cleanup and will meet later."

Helping hand

Shores medics lent mutual aid at 8:08 p.m. Monday, June 6, to Harper Woods firefighters attacking a basement fire in the 19100 block of Harper.

—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

Goose chase

A resident of South Higbie Place reported a stone goose missing from its usual spot on the front porch the morning of Sunday, June 13. When last seen, the goose was wearing a red and blue plaid rain coat. A black stone dog was reported missing the same morning from a house on Dorthen.

Bike found

A bicycle was found in the early morning hours Saturday, June 13, in Ghesquiere Park. A cable type lock was attached, but the bike wasn't licensed so the owner couldn't be notified.

Landlord-tenant dispute

A dispute over a security deposit led to a police report being filed Monday, June 7, by the resident of a rental property on Roslyn. The tenant alleges a discussion with the landlord over the security deposit became heated and when the tenant took off his glasses and put them in his pocket, the landlord made a gesture as if he was reaching for a gun and told the tenant he was not afraid of him. The tenant called police to document the situation.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Woods resident bikes for charity

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Janet Rozelle, a life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is riding her Trek 5200 bicycle across the country this summer to raise funds for the American Lung Association.

The 40-day Big Ride Across America 2010 begins June 21 in Seattle, Wash., and culminates in Washington, D.C. Aug. 7. The ride includes eight days of rest for the 23 riders during the 3,300 mile trek.

Not only is the ride a fundraiser for the association, but raises awareness of research, education and advocacy programs.

Rozelle said she is undertaking the adventure because it involves camping and her passion — bicycling.

"I like to bike ride," she said. "I wanted to ride for a charity that involves camping."

She has shipped her bike, spare parts, including a chain and tires, camping gear and extra clothing to Washington. Rozelle left Michigan June 15 to visit relatives prior to the start of the bike ride.

Obviously, preparing for such a trip requires training, said the 50-year-old. A month-long indoor training regime has led up to this ride, as well as a 150 mile ride in Holland in May. Additionally, Rozelle said

she has ridden in the Michigander Bike Tours, a week-long tour which covering 35 to 55 miles per day. Rozelle is expected to cover an average of 83 miles per day in the Big Ride.

Rozelle's trip can be followed at jbrozzell.blogspot.com.

She is still accepting donations to add to the \$6,000 she raised to participate in the charity ride. Donations can be made through her blog site.

Rozelle said she will update her blog as often as "Mother Nature" allows — meaning she might not have coverage across the country through 12 states.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES June 7, 2010

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Davis, III, Theros, Leonard, Waldmeir.

Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Treasurer/Controller; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 3, 2010, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the request for Local Governing Body Resolution for Charitable Gaming License for Child Advocacy Nonprofit Corporation.

The Council approved the Budget Transfers & Amendments for Fiscal Year 2009-2010.

The following was approved from the Consent Agenda:

- Grosse Pointe Rotary Club – 2010 Sunrise Fun Run, Saturday, September 18, 2010.
- Request to approve Receiving Board for August 3, 2010 Primary Election
- Request from ExteNet Systems, Inc. (formerly ClearLinx Network Corporation) for Proposed Distributed Antenna System.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:
• Public Safety Department Reports for April & May 2010

The Council approved the City Hall HVAC System repairs/replacement by Mechanical Comfort, Inc., in the amount of \$145,700.00

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 12, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.grossepointefarms.org

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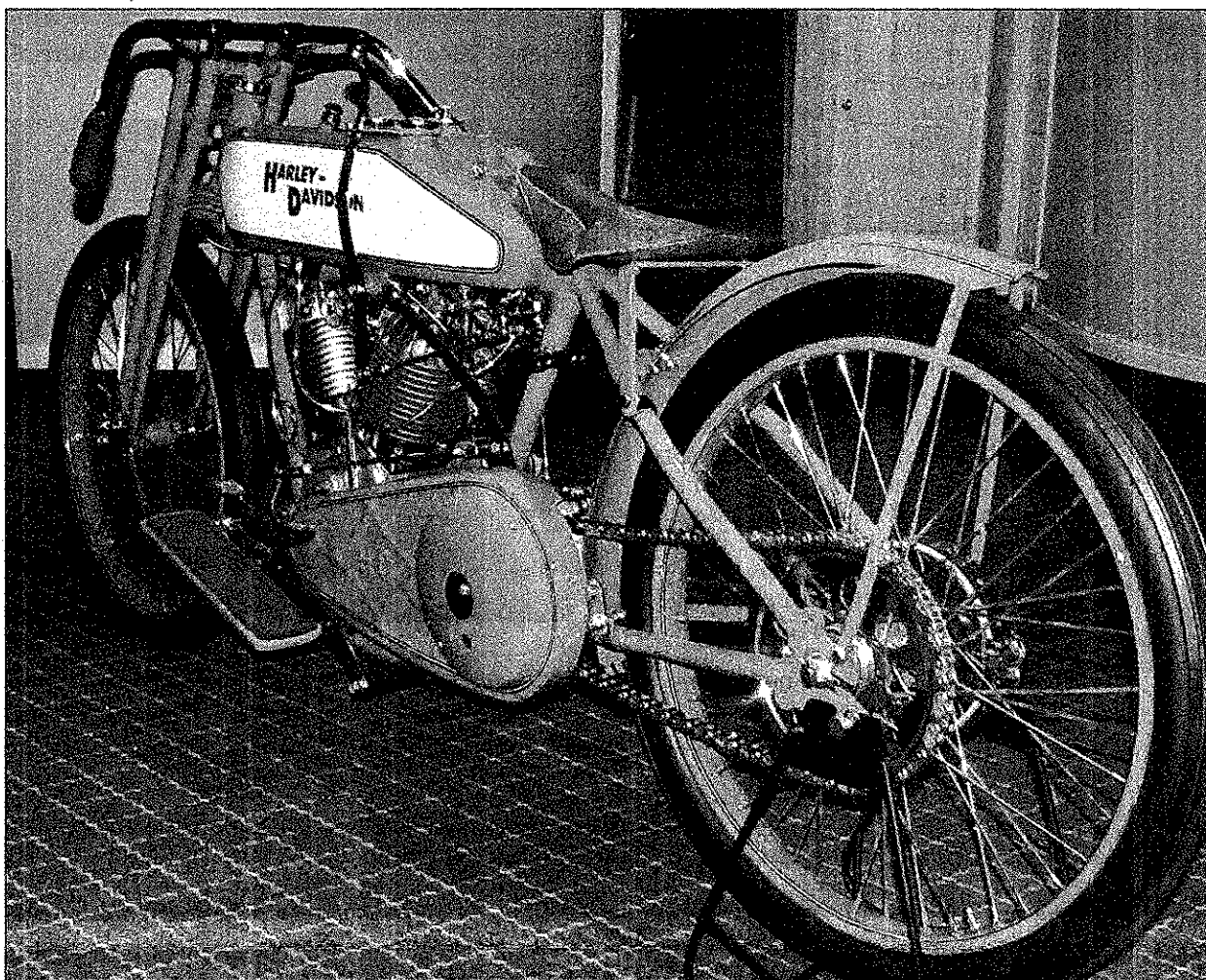
Retaining dignity

Notice signs of how to help Dad without his asking **PAGE 5B**

The ever evolving car design is the focus of the **2010 EyesOn Design show** to benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Changing lines

See AUTOS, page 2B



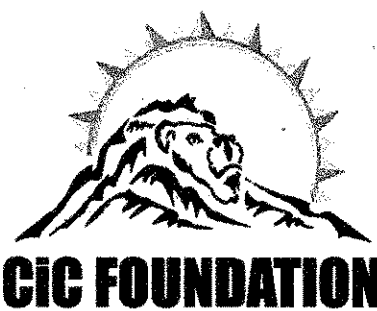
Ben Czerniawski of Grosse Pointe Woods took his 1967 Corvette coupe to the 2009 EyesOn Design show. At left, this 1918 Harley-Davidson Board Track Racer was shown at the 2009 show by owner Greg Ornanzian of Troy.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Grosse Pointe News

Shopping Reviews

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by Sally



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Joyride through auto history

Glamorous models were there to sell cars

They've been called models, sex symbols and eye candy...as well as informative, knowledgeable and engaging automotive specialists.

The women of the auto shows and the progression of their role in selling cars is the focus of a new exhibit, "Sirens of Chrome," opening Saturday, June 19, at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The exhibit coincides with the June 20 EyesOn Design show on the Ford House grounds. The show celebrates classic car designs and is a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

The title stems from Margery Krevsky's book "Sirens of Chrome: The Enduring Allure of Auto Show Models."

"This is perfect timing," said Krevsky, founder and owner of Productions Plus-The Talent Shop, a nationwide company that recruits, outfits and trains talent for auto shows. The company has an extensive wardrobe collection enabling models to coordinate their costumes with vintage car eras.

On June 20, her agency is providing a 1950s-era rust-colored gown and ensemble to reflect what women might have worn while riding in a Lincoln Brougham housed in the Ford garage.

"It's very glamorous," Krevsky said.

"Sirens of Chrome" takes visitors on a visual joyride through auto-show history



SIRENS of CHROME

THE ENDURING ALLURE OF AUTO SHOW MODELS

Margery Krevsky

The cover of "Sirens of Chrome: The Enduring Allure of Auto Show Models."



PHOTO BY BERNIE WEIS

A blonde model in a mod, crocheted mini-dress at the New York International Auto Show in 1969, along with the Mercury Super Spoiler concept vehicle. Sultry attire was part of the show-business persona of auto shows.

and features rare images of turn-of-the-century models, 1950s sex symbols and today's highly trained product specialists. The exhibit showcases posters and photographs of human hood ornaments, fast cars and vintage auto show fashions.

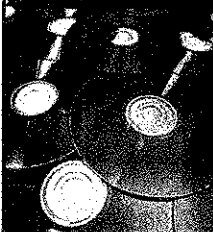
"The talent at auto shows

Book signing

Margery Krevsky
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throughout the past century have actually gone through as much of an evolution as the cars themselves," Krevsky said.

"Auto show models truly morphed from 'plaster to poster to person' and now serve as ambassadors of their brand who entice customers with facts and vehicle comparison information," she said.

Following the format of the book, the exhibit includes historical photos culled from private collections, auto enthusiast portfolios and the National Automotive Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library. The photos tell the larger story of auto show models and the timeless allure of automobiles.

According to Ford House President Kathleen Mullins, featuring the exhibit is a nice fit following the North American International Auto Show.

"After Ford House was highlighted in the Lincoln display at this year's auto show, we became intrigued with the role of the auto show model. We saw firsthand the knowledge and training that the product specialists — as they're now known — receive and we couldn't help but want to share the illustrious history and evolution with our visitors."

Attendees of the "Sirens of Chrome" exhibit will learn whose "body" inspired the Rolls-Royce hood ornament and who sat in a "rumble seat" with 1930s silver-screen goddess Joan Blondell. They will see the depth of information included from the Dagmar Bumpers, the over-the-top opulence of the Somali leopard pelt-upholstered 1950 Cadillac Debutante and view the fur-clad model atop a Soviet-built Lada.

In total, the exhibit features nearly 75 pieces, some of which are photographs, posters, auto show programs and automobile magazine covers. Also on display is auto show apparel courtesy of Production Plus-The Talent Shop.

Admittance to the exhibit is included with the Ford House admission: \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$5 children ages five and older.

Grounds and outer buildings-only admission is \$5 for those 6 years old.

The "Sirens of Chrome" exhibit is open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

AUTOS: EyesOn Design

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mologist Philip Hessburg is the major fundraiser for the institute. The DIO focuses on restoring sight to and improve vision for those with impairments.

"I feel strongly about what the DIO is doing. The research and its development of ways for people who have limited sight and giving sight to those who don't have sight," Valdez said.

Judging

There are 15 categories of judged vehicles and six categories of non-judged displays.

Cars range from a 1923 Jewett in the Collector's Circle to a 1929 Cadillac in the Classic Era Design. The Icon Design begins with a 1953 Studebaker and ends with the 1968 Dodge coming in from Dearborn Heights.

The Modern Innovation Turner Cars range from the 1972 Austin to the 2010 Chevrolet which is coming from St. Charles, Ill.

The Alfa Romeo observes its centennial year and is represented by cars from 1958, 1959, 1963, 1965, 1969, 1978, 1991 and 2008.

For more information, visit eyesondesigncarshow.com.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Rotary Club

The Grosse Pointe Rotary club meets at 12:10 p.m. Monday, June 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richard Rogers of the College for Creative Studies is the speaker.

The Family Center

An artist's reception for photographer Don Schulte is from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds from the sale of his prints and cards benefit The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.

To make a reservation, call (313) 432-3832.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary club meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

DIA

The European Paintings Council, an auxiliary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, hosts a fundraiser from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Richard Golden's house in Grosse Pointe Park.

The event features Salvador Salort-Pons, DIA associate curator of European paintings, making paellas, using his grandfather's recipe. Attendees receive a copy of the recipe. Tapas and sangria are served.

Tickets cost \$125 and may be purchased by calling (313) 833-1393 or e-mail ewheller@dia.org by Friday, June 18.

Art center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, holds classes



DIA Associate Curator
Salvador Salort-Pons

in July geared to children 7 to 13 years old.

The first class, from 1 to 3 p.m. July 5-9, is "Paper Arts."

The second class, "Eco Arts" is 1 to 3 p.m. July 7-30.

The third class, "Putting It All Together" is from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 16-20.

The cost for each class is \$95. To register, call (313) 821-1848 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

The private photography show, "Burgess, Fines and Lawrence!" held in conjunction with the "Humor Me Show" is open noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays Friday, June 25 - Saturday, July 17.

Artwork themed "Nudes" is sought for the center's annual auction in October.

For more information, call the center at (313) 821-1848 or e-mail Amy at gppa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

Attic treasure donations are sought for the Village Association's Sidewalk Sale July 30 and 31 and the Block Party Sept. 11 and 12. All proceeds benefit the art center.

Reunions

Grosse Pointe North High School's charter class of 1970 begins its 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

A pre-party is planned for 6

p.m. Friday, June 18, at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free.

A picnic is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 20, at Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park, 800 Lakeshore. This event is free.

Tickets for Saturday's event cost \$75. Mail a check made out to GPN charter class reunion to 67 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48030.

For more information, call Denise at (586) 344-4498.

Grosse Pointe North 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.

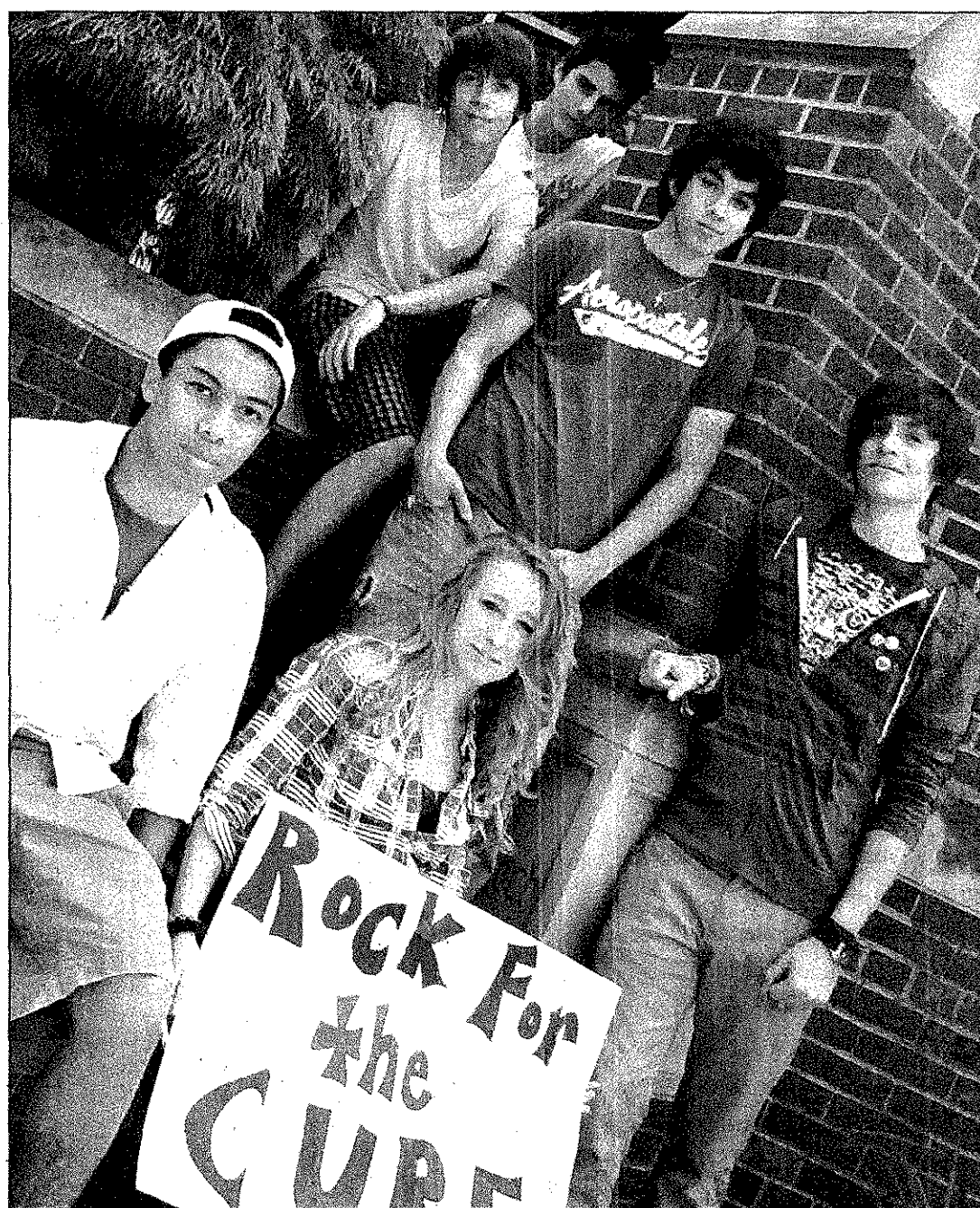
Join the Facebook group of 30 Year Reunion of GPN Class of 1980 or look on Classmates.com for details.

Grosse Pointe South Class of 1975 has its 35th reunion from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reunion events include a walk along Lakeshore, school tour, picnic, pre-party and a Friday night gathering.

For more information or reservations, e-mail Tom Steen at tdsteen@gphomes.com or call (313) 350-0600. Tickets are \$55 until June 15; \$65 until July 10; or \$75 at the door.

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1980 30th reunion begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe



Rock for the cure

The rock bands, Champagne, the Cold Hard Strings, Skeen and The Make, perform at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 19, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms,

with proceeds benefiting Nationwide Hospital's cancer research department. A friend of Champagne members Isaiah Marion, Jessica Taylor, Jimmy Champane, Scott Posada, Mark Dulchavsky and Josias Yglesias, is being treated for cancer at Nationwide. Tickets cost \$5 and are sold at the door. For more information, visit gpcong.org.

Shores.

Tickets cost \$55 before July 15 and cost \$60 at the door.

For more information, e-mail jsmccuish@comcast.net or gps1980.info. A Facebook page is available — Grosse Pointe South Class of 80.

Correction

The Metro Beach Nature Center's "What Lives in the Pond?" is at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Summer fitness for seniors

Classes designed for 50-year-olds to help develop muscle strength, balance, stamina and increase cardio-vascular strength are offered at Harper Woods' Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults.

Experienced senior fitness instructors teach the classes.

Tai Chi — 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The class is low-impact and improves balance, flexibility, relaxation and concentration.

Patriotic tea

Services for Older Citizens hosts a "Celebrate Independence" tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 29. Wear red, white and blue for this event with music provided by Brian Bagozzi. The tea is sponsored by St. Mary's Nursing Home and Rehabilitation. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations. The cost is \$5. Among friends who attended the May tea are Dewitt Small (left) and Elsie Brown.

First "try me" class is free. Classes meet in the Gathering Space of St. Peter the Apostle Church, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

What's happening

Here's what's coming up at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To register for the programs, prices and more information on these and other classes and events, call (313) 881-7511.

Special events

Baby Animal Day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 — The event includes free pony rides for children, dozens of baby farm animals and lunch on the back lawn of the War Memorial. Tables and chairs are provided. Ice cream and beverages are available for purchase. The cost is \$3.

Alice in Wonderland Mad Hatter tea party, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 — Youngsters ages 4 and up are entertained with singing and performances and have pastries and tea. Grown-ups are reminded to bring still cameras (no video). The cost is \$22. Reservations must be made.

Classes

Cardio max, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Mondays, June 21 to July 19; 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Thursdays, June 24 to July 22 — Jill Doughty teaches low impact, high energy aerobics, body sculpting, balance, flexibility exercises and yoga. The cost is \$37.

Aerobic dancing by Jacki Sorensen, 8:45 to 9:45 p.m., June 21 to Aug. 26, Mondays and Thursdays — Martha Popovich leads this complete fitness workout that includes abdominal work, light weight training and simple dance routines choreographed to a variety of music. The cost is \$106.

Spring ballet performance, 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 23 — The Corps de Ballet, under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper, features students performing a variety of classical and contemporary dances. The cost is \$8 and children's tickets are \$5.

Our Maritime Heritage: The South Channel Lights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24 — For 150 years, two lighthouses have protected

mariners on Lake St. Clair. Chuck Brockman tells their story, from the Civil War to present day. The cost is \$15.

Kids Camps

Kids culinary camp, June 21-25 and July 12-16; (ages 8-10 from 9:30 a.m. — noon; ages 11-13, 12:30-3 p.m.) — Young chefs learn the basics of food preparation and develop an understanding of nutrition with instructor Donna Hollis. Children should wear closed-toed shoes for safety and bring an apron. Advanced registration is required by June 18 for segment one and July 9 for segment two. The cost is \$178.

Sibling teasing and bullying family workshop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 22 or Thursday, Aug. 19 — This Girls Empowered program, for siblings aged 6-14, helps children understand the impact of everyday meanness and how to make choices in treating one another and in handling various situations. Parents participate in their own workshop and learn how to manage sibling conflict and make a family contract. The cost is \$48 for a family of four.

Self-defense for children, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 26, and 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 — Youngsters ages 7-11 learn essential life-saving information about the threats they face, strategies for prevention and techniques designed to reduce the risk of abduction, assault and other forms of violence, led by instructor Ian Kinder of Live Safe Academy. The cost is \$14.

BollyFit Kids, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 29 or 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 15 — The class is designed to keep children active in a fun and non-competitive way. Led by a BollyFit instructor, youngsters ages 6-12 take part in learning traditional, folk and modern dance steps, cultural connections and get active. The cost is \$24.

Farms, hosts "Pieces Be With You," a quilting group from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

Quilts are sent to Lutheran World Relief.

For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 2166.

CHURCH EVENTS

Heritage Presbyterian

Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23405 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, holds a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 19. Proceeds benefit church projects and

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St. Paul

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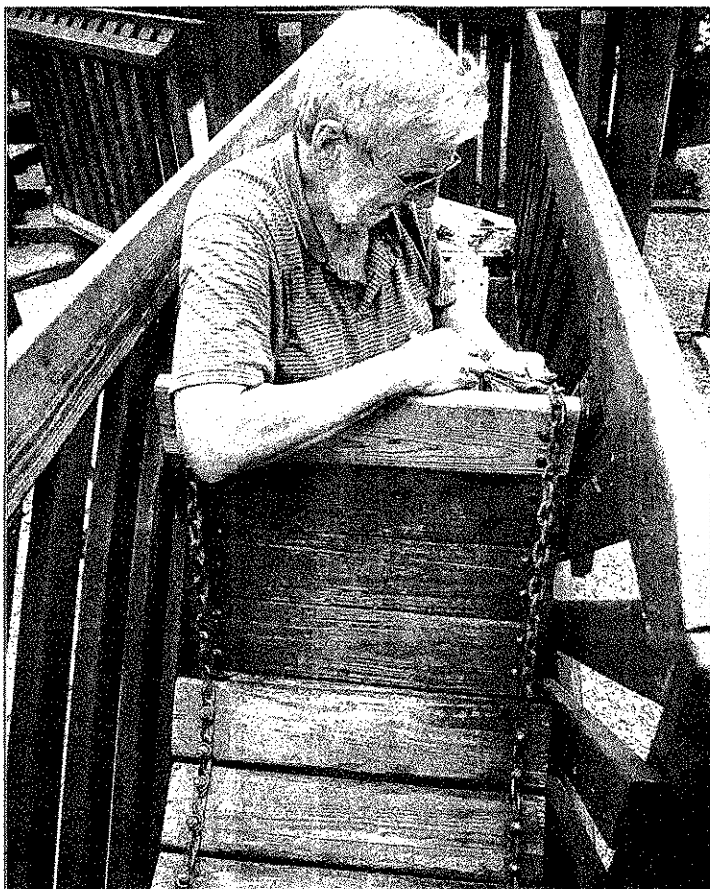
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Brushing up

On the first Saturday in June, the anniversary of the playscape at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park, volunteers from the parish, the neighborhood and Merit Academy, housed in the parish's school, gather to refurbish and clean up the surrounding grounds. The wooden playscape was built by volunteers in 1996 and maintained by families who benefit from the open area. This year, fence posts were replaced, the 14-year-old tire stairway improved, planks in the chain and plank bridge changed, scattered wood chips returned to the play area and the playscape was painted and repaired. Parishioner and maintenance man George Bush said the group also weeded, planted flowers and repainted the United States map on the playground's blacktop. Top left, parishioner Bob Jogan of Grosse Pointe Park repairs boards on the playscape built in 1996.

Left, Trent Floyd of Detroit helps 8-year-old Tatiana Hudson of Grosse Pointe Park clean up shavings from the trimmed shrubbery bordering the playscape. Floyd told his mother, he wanted to help because "it is my school." Hudson was at St. Ambrose with her mother and brothers, Jack and Gordon.



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CHURCH: Sign up for vacation Bible school

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First English

"Baobab Blast" is theme of the 2010 Vacation Bible School at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The week, June 21 - 25, features story time, music, games and art. Those aged 3 years through middle school may attend.

A free-will dinner begins at 5:45 p.m. Classes are from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

The cost is \$8 or \$20 for families of three or more.

To register, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

◆ A five-week low impact dance aerobics class, incorporating kick box, yoga, free weights, toning and flexibility begins June 21 at First English Lutheran Church.

Monday and Wednesday classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$59 and students may attend as many classes as desired.

For more information or to register, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534 or visit vitaftjudy@comcast.net.

Take Control

East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 21, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

The topic is "30-Second Elevator Pitch."

For more information, call Sarah Sharp at (313) 822-2814 or via e-mail at sarahsharp521@gmail.com.

Christ Church

The Transformation Through Transitions ministry hosts a grief workshop from 7 to 9

p.m. Friday, June 25, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Workshop facilitators the Rev. David D. Dieter, pastoral bereavement educator John Churchman, hospice nurse Martha Williams and lay pastoral bereavement minister Karen Schrauben, discuss losses and suffering and how to help during times of grief.

The cost is \$25.

For reservations, call the church office at (313) 885-4841 or Williams at (586) 415-2533.

◆ Children, ages 4 years through fourth grade, can sign up for Vacation Bible School, "Baobab Blast," Aug. 2 - 6, held at St. James.

The cost is \$25 or \$75 per family. Registration forms are on the church's website, christchurchgp.org.

◆ The church offers a soccer camp from June 20 - 24 for kindergarten children through fifth grade.

Players learn basic soccer skills, strategy and good sportsmanship and experienced players learn competitive techniques.

The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt, supplies and snacks. Proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Participants must bring shin guards, water bottles and a size 3 or 4 soccer ball.

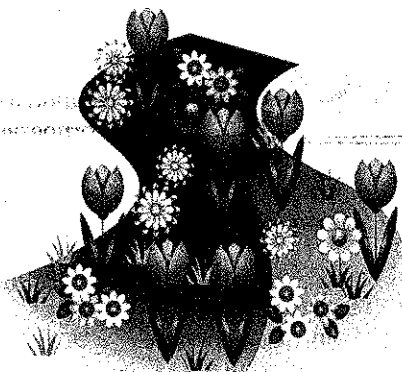
Registration forms can be found on the church's website, christchurchgp.org.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, is accepting applications for its Aug. 2 - 6 Vacation Bible school. The theme is "Baobab Blast" and is for children age 4 through those entering fourth-grade.

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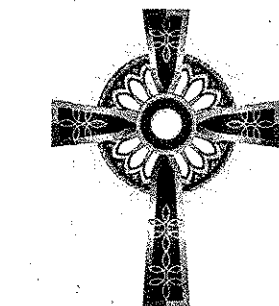
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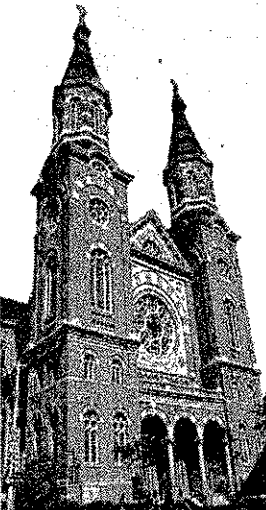
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CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Helping Dad maintain dignity



Dignity — the quality of being worthy of esteem or respect — is important to people of any age, but its loss can be especially difficult to bear as we age.

Fathers, who traditionally fill roles as providers of financial, physical and moral stability, may have a hard time when roles reverse and they need care and support.

This Father's Day and throughout the year, find ways to help your dad retain his mobility and dignity. Besides being a gift to him, you too benefit from a healthier, happier parent.

Dad may not be accustomed to admitting he needs help or asking for it, but look for signs. Loss of independence can result in anxiety or depression, drug dependence, loss of appetite, sleeplessness or chronic pain. If you notice any of these or physical signs from falls or indications of an inability to

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Ask for his opinion to show you still respect his thoughts and ideas. Surprise him with an outing, or perhaps an activity you both enjoyed in your younger days.

And don't forget the importance of laughing together often.

Caring for an aging parent can almost be a full-time job. It is a huge responsibility, but the opportunity to spend time with your dad getting to know him will be priceless.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Kathy Rager

Sexting can have serious ramifications for teens



Q My son, 15, is way too involved with his girlfriend. But unlike when I was a teen, most of their communication seems to be over cell phones. I must admit, I do not understand "texting" and now I just heard about "sexting."

From what I understand, teens are flirting by sending nude or semi-nude pictures of themselves to each other. I have also heard it may be illegal. Aside from the moral issues involved, should I be concerned?

A You should be concerned and while I tend not to be reactionary, this trend has some very serious implications. The media is increasingly reporting on the legal ramifications of sharing nude or almost nude pictures via technology.

"Sexting" may be considered flirting by some young people.

Other youth, and their parents, may consider it harassment and report it to law enforcement. Senders, and in some cases, receivers, can face prosecution for obscenity or child pornography. At the very least, this behavior can result in loss of college or work-related opportunities and at its worse; it can be prosecuted as a felony.

The good news is lawmakers are looking at the serious consequences of sexting, recognizing teens do act impulsively and provocatively. Roughly 20 percent of teens say they have participated in "sexting," according to a national survey conducted by the National Campaign to Support Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.

Should 20 percent of our teens face felony charges because of their lack of maturity? Many lawmakers say, "no" and some states are taking action on the issue.

So what should a parent do in the meantime?

- ◆ Talk to your children. Let them know how serious this behavior can be.
- ◆ Talking may not be enough. Limit their ability to

send photos. The service can be turned off. I recommend it.

- ◆ If you chose not to turn off the photo option, check your child's photos and text messages. I typically do not encourage snooping, but this is a big enough issue and should be taken seriously.

Good luck! A parent can do everything in their power to protect a child, but the reality is a child can find a way to become involved in risky behavior.

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Outstanding mentor recognized

Dr. Dean Kim of the transplant surgery division at Henry Ford Hospital was nominated for the second time by West Bloomfield High School students as Mentor of the Year.

Participants of the school's medical mentorship program shadow Henry Ford Health System mentors in primary care, specialty care, laboratory, pathology, pharmacy, administration and complementary medicine.

Kim, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is leading mentor of the transplant team. Students follow the transplant division's multi-disciplinary rounds, observe donor and recipient evaluations and observe organ transplantations.

"Students are given the opportunity to understand first-hand what medicine is about and that it is not like what you see on TV," Kim said. "They work in a real hospital setting and possibly go on to pursue medicine or surgery as a career."

Irvin Kappy M.D., service chief of pediatrics at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital, has been leading the medical mentorship program for about 10 years. During his tenure, more than 350 students have participated.

"It's a unique opportunity for these teens to get practical exposure in the realities of the medical field," Kappy said. "But it's even more wonderful for their mentors. The mentors be-



come excited about their profession all over again by working with these bright, optimistic and talented students."

All students are in advanced placement biology and have expressed an interest in the medical field. They shadow their medical mentors for three hours a week, while participating in a separate, but simultaneous academic program through West Bloomfield High School.

From left to right are West Bloomfield High School Superintendent of Schools JoAnn Andrees, Dean Kim, M.D., 2010 Mentor of the Year Award winner and Irvin Kappy, M.D. leader of Henry Ford Health System's Medical Mentorship Program.

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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE JUNE 16, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: Fun with kids

The teachers and children at the Grosse Pointe Nursery School have been enthusiastic about their newest science project. They have been caring for a pair of baby goats for their Day Camp and Camp Clarkston, an extension of the Grosse Pointe Day Camp. Left to right: Katie Fisher, Mrs. Patricia Joy, Suzanne Earle and Bobby Frazer.

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

1960
50 years ago this week

◆**49TH HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW:** One of the nation's top four-day horse shows, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club annual event will have its 49th showing at the club on Cook Road this Thursday. Almost 500 horses will be exhibited in 91 classes during the four days, in competition for more than \$10,000 in prize monies.

◆**YOUNG VANDALS GO ON SPREE:** Reports of damage are still coming in to the

City police department after a vandalism spree indulged in by some six to eight Grosse Pointe City and Park teenagers.

Two boys were picked up with BB pistols and firecrackers and two others were caught shooting out door lights in the rear of stores in the Village. All range in age from 13 to 15 years old.

Other damage included 23 windows broken or shot with BB pellets; four damaged bicycles, bent signs in the municipal parking lot and two dozen damaged parking meters throughout the Village.

◆**GRADUATION DAY:** Tonight, Thursday, June 16, more than 700 high school seniors will receive their diplomas in the auditorium-gymnasium of Grosse Pointe High School. It is the largest graduation class in the history of the

1985
25 years ago this week

◆**FARMS COUNCIL LITS LIQUOR LICENSES:** The Grosse Pointe War Memorial had its hopes for a Class C liquor license blasted at the Farms city council. The council voted 5-2 against granting any additional licenses in the city.

◆**PARK POLICE, FIRE TO MERGE — MAYBE:** Instead of swallowing whole the concept of consolidating the police and fire departments in the Park, the council decided to go at it in small bites.

The council adopted a resolution directing the administration "to proceed in preparation

of an operational plan for the consolidation of police and fire services and to report back to the city council."

◆**HILL PARKING REQUEST DENIED:** The long-awaited Hill Plan took a bashing last week when the state Department of Public Health turned down the request of Cottage Hospital to build a parking structure on Muir Road.

2000
10 years ago this week

◆**LESS THAN 1% VOTE IN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION:** In an uncontested election, Grosse Pointe Board of Education incumbent candidate Steven Matthews said, "you don't expect a big turnout."

Indeed it wasn't. A total of 342 out of approximately 38,500 voters turned out to reelect Matthews and fellow

incumbent Jack Ryan in the Monday, June 12 election.

◆**ST. AMBROSE PROJECT CLOSES STREET:** Groundbreaking for an addition to St. Ambrose Catholic Church will take place Sunday, June 25. Construction will start a few days later.

To make room for the project, Wayburn will be closed at Hampton, one block north of Jefferson.

◆**SOUTH SOUGHT SITE PLAN APPROVAL:** The Grosse Pointe South High School athletic program presented three site plans to the Farms City Council and were told yes, no and maybe — yes to an expansion of the gymnasium entrance, no to a plan for a girl's batting cage and maybe to a new fence along Fisher Road in front of the football and track field bleachers.

2005
Five years ago this week

◆**SLITHERY SUNBATHER:** Somewhere between "Snake! Run like crazy" and "Here snakey, snakey," squirms a slithering sunbather at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

The snake was discovered two weekends ago, but has yet to be caught. The snake will be moved to another habitat when it is caught by park officials.

◆**PUPPY GOOSE CHASER:** Kate, the border collie trained to shoo messy geese from park property, has a protegee, Pica.

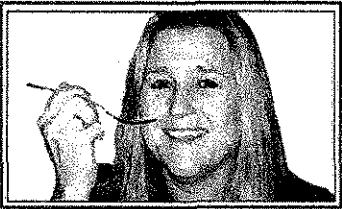
◆**"THREE-PEAT" FOR SOUTH:** This was the first year the state girls lacrosse championship was sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, but the outcome was no different than the previous seasons — another state championship for Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils defeated Troy Athens 13-9 in the Division I state championship game.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A special meal for Dad



I'm hosting a small group this Sunday for Father's Day. A chance to prepare a special meal for my dad Harvey Rouleau, father of nine. I've chosen shrimp on the barbecue with a little bit of spice and an easy corn toss to compliment the plate.

Cajun Grilled Shrimp
3 scallions, minced
3 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 lbs. shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails on (21-25s or 31-40s)
melted butter for dipping (optional)
In a medium bowl combine the scallions, garlic, lemon

juice, paprika, salt, pepper and cayenne. Stir in the olive oil. Add the shrimp and toss until well coated. Chill for 30 minutes.

Cook the shrimp over a hot grill for just 2 minutes (or so) on each side. You do not want to over cook the shrimp! Serve straight from the grill with my easy corn toss.

The shrimp is just a bit spicy. The cayenne can be reduced to a pinch if you wish.

Easy Corn Toss
1 11-oz. can Del Monte summer crisp corn, drained
1/2 cup halved cherry tomatoes
1/3 cup diced pepper (your choice — sweet or hot)
1/3 cup thinly sliced red onion
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
In a medium bowl, combine the corn, tomatoes, pepper,



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Grilled shrimp with a corn toss to please Dad on his special day.

onion, vinegar and oil. Toss well.

Taste and season with salt and pepper. Toss in the fresh parsley and serve. Can be made ahead and chilled until serving. (Serve at room temperature.)

A fresh garden salad will complete this quick and flavorful meal.

Happy Father's day to my dad, Harvey, my husband, Tony, and all the men out there that are called "Dad."

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BASEBALL

Knights lose regional final heartbreaker

Team still wins more than 20 games

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Another solid season ended with a bitter playoff defeat last weekend.

Liggett's boys' baseball team, winners of the most games in the state during head coach Dan Cimini's tenure at the helm, lost 5-4 in eight innings to host Lutheran Westland in a Division IV regional championship game.

"We were in great position coming off a big win in the semifinals, but we just couldn't get the big hit when we needed it," Cimini said.

The Knights fell behind 4-0 before coming back to send it to extra innings, scoring four runs on a two-run single by senior Mark Ghafari, a run-scoring single by junior Joe Simon and a solo homer by senior Skippy Faber.

In the final couple of innings, Simon, pitching in relief of freshman Connor Fannon, shut down the Warriors' offense.

He only needed one run, but the Knights left runners in scoring position in the final couple of innings.

"We had some bad luck in this game," Cimini said. "We will be back next season with a solid team."

In the regional semifinals, Liggett mercied Southfield Christian 11-1 in five innings as junior Nate Weiss earned the pitching win.

"Nate pitched a great game and we hit the heck out of the ball," Cimini said. "We were ready to play against a team that had beaten us twice during the regular season."

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first inning, Fannon's two-run single got the Knights going.

Weiss helped his cause by singling home a run, while Simon had two more hits and senior Joey Shannon belted his first career home run.

Liggett ended the season 25-9 overall.

Despite the shortcomings in the playoffs, the Knights should be loaded to make another run next spring.

Cimini loses Chris Ralstrom, Jake Goldberg, Ghafari, Faber and Shannon to graduation.

Returning are Carl Ghafari, Jeff Mott, Mark Auk, Weiss, Nate Gaggin, Simon, Mitch Gatzke, Connor Fannon, Jamett and Kevin Allen.

"This is a tough loss, but we are already looking forward to next season," Cimini said. "Our goal is always to play deep into the state playoffs."



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Seniors, from left, Skippy Faber, Mark Ghafari, Chris Ralstrom and Joe Shannon, played their final game for Liggett, a 5-4 extra-inning loss to Lutheran Westland in a Division IV regional championship game.

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Grosse Pointe South

BASEBALL

Blue Devils fall again to rival DeLaSalle

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It was a year in the making – the chance to avenge 2009's regional-round loss to Warren DeLaSalle.

Fans filled the small aluminum bleachers and lined the fence from the dugout beside third base clear down to the foul pole in left field at L'Anse Creuse High School.

Most had their Grosse Pointe South baseball hats or T-shirts on. Most hoped for the chance to play L'Anse Creuse North in the regional final later that afternoon.

All, however, wanted to even the score with a program that had brought the Blue Devils' baseball season to an end last year at the identical point in the state tournament.

After all the dust settled this steamy Saturday afternoon, though, the Pilots soared past South once again, ousting the club, 12-0.

"We really didn't play well in any aspect of the game," South head coach Dan Griesbaum admitted. "And when you get down against a very good pitcher, you know it's tough to come back."

The very good pitcher the skipper was referring to was DLS standout, senior Steve Laudicina. The lefthander is among the top hurlers in the area and was certainly sharp against the Blue Devils.

Laudicina went the distance for the Pilots, striking out 10 and allowing just three hits.

What added fuel to Laudicina's spark was the Pilots' ability to get up early in the contest, scoring a lone run in each of the opening four innings before exploding for eight in the top half of the fifth inning.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Senior Brad Remillet makes a nice play at first base during the Blue Devils' regional semifinal loss to Warren DeLaSalle.

South threatened in the third, loading the bases with just one out, but failed to plate anyone.

South's Robert Kish led off the inning with a single; a fielder's choice play retired Kish, leaving Ross Muniga on first with one out. Back-to-back singles from Bobby Peltz and Joe Aliotta set the table for a potential South rally. However, Laudicina managed to wiggle his way out of that jam with a strikeout and a pop out to second.

The loss certainly stings players, coaches and fans, and undoubtedly leaves a bit of a bitter taste in the mouth of the Blue Devils nation.

"It's not the way you want to end it," Griesbaum said. "But, what can I say. It just wasn't a good day for us. But, it can't diminish what we did all year

long, and what these seniors did over the last couple of years."

It's the downside to having such a stellar program and such tradition.

Expectations are extremely high every season, and when a team falls short of these lofty goals, namely a trip to Battle Creek for South, disappointment sets in and often the accomplishments of the year get lost.

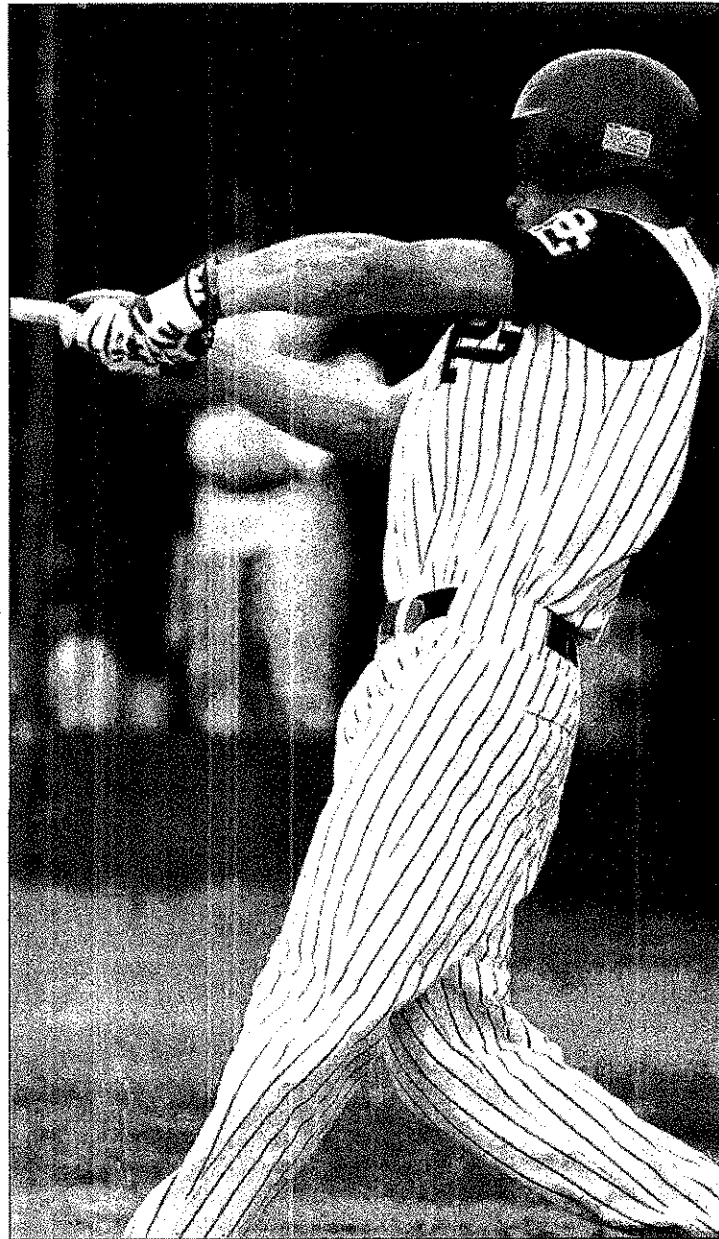
"When you have success as a program it does put some added pressure on," the coach admitted. "But, again, we put ourselves in this position. We are disappointed if we don't win the league every year. We are disappointed if we don't advance to Battle Creek every year. That's just the level of the program we feel we have here. We're disappointed right now

because we didn't advance this year, but again, that doesn't diminish what this team was able to do."

Griesbaum, reminded his club of this fact after the ballgame.

"I told them, the seniors in particular, that they've won 47 games in the last two years," the skipper said. "Two district titles, some three, and MAC (Macomb Area Conference) titles. What happened here today doesn't diminish that."

Seniors William Mestdagh, Andrew Lajdziak, Andrew Vanderschaaf, Stephen Walworth, Ryan Miller, Alex Koski, Charles Getz, Anthony Rashi, Karl Brecht, Pat Kennedy, Chris Shirar, Brad Remillet and the aforementioned Bobby Peltz, have all left an indelible mark on the program and certainly helped to



Senior Ryan Miller swings at a pitch in South's final game of the season, a regional semifinal defeat to defending state champ DeLaSalle.

carry on a tradition of excellence at South.

That said, tradition never graduates at South, and next season, the club will get at it again – hoping they might get another shot at DLS in the regional round and add another

chapter to the storied tradition at South.

"We've got a good core coming back," Griesbaum said. "And they'll be better players for this experience."

Grosse Pointe South finished the season 24-14 overall.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Blue Devils lose its mojo

Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team ran into a buzzsaw in last week's Division 1 state semifinal game at South Lyon.

The underdog Blue Devils lost 12-5 to Rockford, finishing the season 10-12 overall.

Head coach Lauren Germaine's squad played the third toughest schedule, according to laxpower.com and gained confidence through senior leadership.

After the defeat, Germaine announced seniors Torie Palffy and Katherine Palms had been named to the Division 1 All-State Team. Both also received All-State Academic honors. Palms is playing for Denison University and Palffy is playing lacrosse and ice hockey for Colby College next season.

"The girls truly left everything on the field at the Rockford game and, as a coach, that's all you can ask," Germaine said. "They played a

tough game. We couldn't hang on in the second half, mostly because we didn't win the draws and didn't take advantage of our possession."

Junior Shelby Stone netted a hat trick, while seniors Melanie Parke and Lindsey Thibodeau had a goal apiece to round out the scoring.

The Blue Devils lost the opening draw, but quickly recovered the ball off a turnover and Stone scored just one minute into the opening half.

The Rams tied it 1-1 and could have scored a few more goals, but sophomore goalie Bailey Rist stood tall in net, denying Rockford's forwards.

Shortly after the Rams took a 2-1 lead, Stone tied it 2-2 and Parke's nifty pass to Thibodeau, who scored to give the Blue Devils a 3-2 advantage.

Stone completed her hat trick, converting a penalty shot into the go-ahead goal late in

the first half.

It was a 4-4 game at the half and Parke's tally early in the second stanza gave the Blue Devils a 5-4 lead and momentum.

However, it was all Rockford during the final 23 minutes of play as the Rams outscored the Blue Devils 8-0 to win the semifinal and advance to the state championship game against Brighton, a 16-11 winner over Grand Blanc in the other semifinal contest.

Germaine loses Palffy, Palms, Thibodeau, Parke, Hanna Doyle, Courtney Cholody, Lauren Schmidt, Shannon Burke and Sarah Parker to graduation.

Returning are Brooke Champagne, Kelsie Silzell, Mary Mecke, Jenna Morris, Jennifer Ryan, Elizabeth Griffith, Hayley Altshuler, Elizabeth Clem, Rist and Stone.

"I was proud of the girls'



PHOTO BY JOHN PALFFY

Grosse Pointe South seniors, from left, Torie Palffy and Katherine Palms, earned Division 1 All-State accolades.

overall performance this year," Germaine said. "They showed a lot of heart and teamwork and that is why we were suc-

cessful.

"We met our goals; beat North, finish the top Michigan team at Mid-West

(Tournament) and made it past the first round of states. I'm very proud of my team."

— John Palffy

SOCCER

Blue Devils sport solid effort in regional defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team came as close as a squad can get to forcing overtime in its 1-0 loss to Troy in last week's Division I regional semifinal game at Runkel Field.

The Blue Devils missed two opportunities when perfectly placed shots barely eluded an open side to the Colts' net and the tying goal was disallowed when the official blew the play offside.

It was clearly a blown call, but the play continued.

"We wanted to keep it close in the first half, which we did, and then play more offensively in the second half," head coach Gene Harkins said. "The girls played very well, but we were a little unlucky tonight."

The Colts came out the aggressor in the opening half, peppering the Blue Devil net with several shots.

All that changed in the second half as Harkins made a couple of adjustments that totally turned momentum in their favor.

At the 19-minute mark, Troy junior Emily Dzik buried a re-

bound into the back of the net to give the Colts a 1-0 lead.

Three minutes later, the Blue Devils celebrated the tying goal, but the whistle blew and the official waved off the tally.

Despite the adversity, the Blue Devils continued to attack and forced the Colts to pour more players into the box to slow down and try to prevent the tying goal.

It was the second time South played Troy this season and the second loss to the Colts.

Grosse Pointe South finished the season 8-7-7 overall.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Katherine Bowman, right, and her teammates played well, but came up short in a 1-0 regional semifinal loss to Troy.

Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Blue Devils learn lesson at state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team shot a 619 in last weekend's Division 1 state championship tournament at Forest Akers East on the campus of Michigan State University.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central won the state title with a 569, followed by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central with a 583 and Birmingham Brother Rice with a 590.

Other teams competing in the finals were Temperance Bedford, Grand Blanc, Davison, Battle Creek Lakeview, Plymouth, Northville, Hartland, Grand Ledge, U-D Jesuit, Traverse City West and Warren DeLaSalle, which finished last.

"We could have placed better," head coach Rob McIntyre said. "We gained a lot of experience this weekend and the level of competition was outstanding. There were some very low scores shot this weekend."

The Blue Devils were able to beat DeLaSalle, which won



PHOTOS BY MEGAN PENDY

Senior Mat Temrowski hits one out of a bunker during the Blue Devils' state tournament at Forest Akers East.

the regional title with a sub-300 round.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils were seniors Tommy Pendency and Mat Temrowski with a 152, followed by junior Konrad Tech

and senior Matt Taflinger with a 157, sophomore Geoff Welscher with a 158 and senior Evan Inger with a 162.

Also competing in the finals was Grosse Pointe North's Jon Freismuth, who shot a 152.



Grosse Pointe South golfers who competed in the state finals were, from left, sophomore Geoff Welscher, junior Konrad Tech, senior Evan Inger, senior Tommy Pendency, senior Mat Temrowski and senior Matt Taflinger.

Nate Gonring of Temperance Bedford was the medalist, shooting a 138, and Mike Panek of Catholic

Central was one stroke behind, posting a 139.

"We didn't do too bad considering only one person,

Tommy, played in the state finals," McIntyre said. "We lose a lot of seniors, but I like the talent we have coming back."

Rowing

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Extra practice leads to solid finishes in Cincy

Grosse Pointe high school rowers recently competed in the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships on Harsha Lake in Cincinnati.

They joined 32 other crews from 28 cities and 11 states.

The first races brought sunny skies and calm winds for the crews. Each boat raced on a 2K course as favorable conditions and strong racing put 11 Detroit Boat Club Crew boats in the finals.

Advancing to the finals were: Men's Novice 1x, Peter Cornillie; Men's Varsity Lightweight 2x, Jon Allen and Andrew Fildes; Men's Varsity Lightweight 8+ Cox, Cris Simon, Allen, Fildes, Zak Jatkowski, Nick Willson, Trevor Duncan, Ian Thompson, Alex Fuller and Jack Sullivan; Men's Novice 8+ - Cox, Rose Pawlowski, Stuart Nolton, Alijah Dillard, Zard VonSeeger, Connor Campbell, Daniel Suma, David Trudell, James Heide and Tyler Berg; Women's 1st Varsity 8+ - Cox, Pawlowski,



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Grosse Pointers rowing are, from left, coxswain Erin McGarry, Laine Maher, Kitsi Hubbard, Brighid Klick, Karlene McGarry, Cailin Klick, Maggie Sullivan, Chloe Walker and Alex Moot.

Allison Declercq, Laine Maher, Alix Chrumka, Casey Wizner, Kelsey Flynn, Maggie Fragel, Karlene McGarry and Michaela Keady; Women's 2nd Varsity 8+ - Cox, Anita Shah, Brighid Klick, Alex Moot, Chloe Walker, Jeanette Llorens, Cailin Klick, Emily Hughes, Kirstin Schoensee and Maggie Sullivan;

Women's 3rd Varsity 8+ - Cox, Eva Cobau, Hannah Heidebrink, Claire Platt, Maryjane Brennan, Alexis Cobau, Anna Mordell, Devin McKinley, Meredith McCarron and Marina Campbell; Women's Novice 1x, Kitsi Hubbard; Women's Varsity Lightweight 8+ - Cox, Erin McGarry, Laine Maher,

Hubbard, Klick, McGarry, Walker and Moot; Women's Lightweight 2x, Emily Hughes and Schoensee; and Women's Varsity 2x - Chrumka and Declercq.

The following day's weather was very familiar to the Grosse Pointe crew. The waters were choppy and the

winds were shift.

At the end of the competition, three of the DBCC crews successfully defended their gold medals from 2009 and four more advanced to the National Championships in June.

Maggie Sullivan, a Grosse Pointe South freshman, talked about the Girls Lightweight

8+ strategy, "We just weren't going to let any boat get ahead of us."

After the Boys Lightweight 8+ qualified for Nationals, head coach Dick Bell summed up the race, "The boys know how to win. It's a whole new game."

National qualifiers are: Men's Varsity Lightweight 2x - Allen and Fildes, gold medalist; Women's Varsity Lightweight 8+ - Cox, McGarry, Maher, Hubbard, Klick, McGarry, Klick, Maggie Sullivan, Walker and Moot, gold medalist; Women's Varsity 2x, Chrumka and Declercq, gold medalist; Men's Varsity Lightweight 8+ - Cox, Chris Simon, Allen, Fildes, Jatkowski, Willson, Duncan, Thompson, Fuller and Jack Sullivan, bronze medalist; Women's 2nd Varsity 8+ - Cox, Shah, Klick, Moot, Walker, Llorens, Klick, Hughes, Schoensee and Maggie Sullivan, bronze medalist; and Women's Novice 1x, Hubbard, silver medalist.

GOLF

Crossing your tees on the golf course important

By Dan McGinnis
Special Writer

The setup position is one of the most important fundamentals in golf. It is also one of the most overlooked.

A proper setup will allow you to make a more natural swing. What is the setup? The setup is a combination of the following: Alignment, grip, posture and ball and hand position.

Alignment

The easiest way to check your alignment is to picture a railroad track. The right track is the line from your golf ball to your target. The left track is the line that your feet, hips and shoulders are on. Note: all tips are based on a right-handed golfer.

To help you do this, stand about 10 feet behind the ball on the right railroad track. Pick a spot in front of the golf ball up to five feet away that is in line with your target.

This spot can be a divot, leaf, blade of grass, etc. Move to the side of the golf ball and place your club head behind the ball to line the club face up to the spot you just picked. Next, set

your feet up on the left track so that they are parallel to the target line. Never set your feet first.

Grip

While the grip may differ from golfer to golfer, there are a few basics to remember.

Place the club in the fingers of your left hand where your rings would be. Your left thumb will now fall to the right side of the grip and place very little to no pressure on the actual grip.

Now place your right hand on the grip, once again in the fingers where the rings would be, and allow your right thumb to fall to the left side of the grip. You will again not feel any pressure on the grip with your right thumb.

At this point, your left thumb is in the palm of your right hand, positioned along your lifeline. If you have a proper grip, you should not be able to see your left thumb.

Posture

Having good posture on your setup will allow you to make a better backswing and a more natural follow-through.

Stand with your feet shoulder width apart with your weight evenly distributed (50/50). Bend the knees slightly for balance and tilt forward at the hips.

Your weight should be on the balls of your feet now and allow your arms to hang straight down from your shoulders. This is where you hold the club and can tell of you are standing too close or too far from the golf ball.

Finally, look at the ball through the bottom part of your sunglasses (where bifocals would be).

This forces you to pick your chin up and will allow you to make an unrestricted backswing.

Ball/hand position

This position will change depending on what club you are hitting. Let's start with the irons.

Place the ball in the middle of your stance for your short irons (8, 9) and wedges.

As you get to the mid and long irons, start moving the position slightly forward. Remember that the hybrid clubs are irons and should be

positioned as such. These will be played the most forward of your irons with the location being in the front/middle of your stance.

With all irons, your hands will be even with the golf ball. Rest your 8 iron with the sole on the ground.

Notice how the shaft leans forward toward the target. Now place your hands on the grip and you will see your hands are just in front of the club face and even with the golf ball.

Ball/hand position changes when using woods. Position the ball on the inside of your left heel and hands should be behind the ball.

A simple way to check this is to allow the club shaft to point to your belt buckle.

This is the same for the all woods including the driver, whether teed up or on the ground.

Remember what Jack Nicklaus once said, "If you setup correctly, there's a good chance you'll hit a reasonable shot, even if you make a mediocre swing. If you setup to the ball poorly, you'll hit a lousy shot even if you make the

greatest swing in the world."

Dan McGinnis is an assistant golf professional at the Country Club of Detroit. The Ferris State University graduate of the Professional Golf Management program has been teaching the

golf swing for more than 15 years.

During that time, he has worked with all levels of golfers from juniors and beginners to collegiate players and aspiring tour professionals.

BASEBALL CAMP

South baseball camp

The Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp runs June 23 to June 24 and June 28 to June 29 at Defer Elementary School athletic fields, located on Kercheval and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

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

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

The cost is \$90 for the two-day sessions. Make a check payable to Dan Griesbaum Baseball School and send it to Dan Griesbaum Baseball

School, 835 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Camp directors are Griesbaum, long-time head coach of South's varsity baseball program that has won one state championship, 11 conference titles and 15 district crowns, and Matt Reno, a five-year assistant coach at South and youth coach for 24 years.

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

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

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YOUTH SOCCER

Salvo teams take 1st

The Grosse Pointe Salvo '98 U12 Green team coached by Eric Springer took home the tournament's top honors at the Cherry Capital Cup, hosted by Traverse Bay Area Youth Soccer, in Traverse City the weekend of May 15.

Salvo beat the Strikers Kujawski 3-0 in its tournament opening game and followed that performance with a 2-1 win in the noon game against the host club, North Storm '98.

On Sunday, Salvo took down two more opponents with a 2-0 win against the Red Arrow Rebels and a 3-0 decision over the Oxford Wildcats.

Salvo's four-game sweep in the U12 Boys Select Division earned them the top spot and tournament champions title in its group.

Salvo '98 Green players are Benjamin Matheson, Brandon Simone, Brian Garvey, C. Trevor Stormes, Christian deRuiter, Garrett Weidig, Graham Ryan, Griffin Murray, Jack Kennedy, Jackson Rosati,



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The Grosse Pointe Salvo '00 Green soccer team won a tournament title, beating its four foes by a combined score of 18-7.

Kristian Uldbjerg, Seth Carolan, Wyatt Puskas and Zachary Stanczyk,

Coach Springer's Salvo '00 U10 Green team also swept its four-game tournament opponents to take home the championship in its division with

wins over the Tri-Hawks, 8-2; Muskegon Lakers, 2-1; Dearborn, 4-1; and 4-3 over the Lakers in the championship game at Keystone Soccer Complex.

Members of the '00 team are Brendan Bergeron, Tommy

Kohler, William Muawad, William Perkins, Sebastian Simon, Dylan Watts, Jack Streberger, Ferg Roby and Phillip Huttermann.

Springer and the two Salvo squads finished the tournament a combined 8-0.

COLLEGE MEN'S LACROSSE



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National champions

Grosse Pointers, from left, Brian Greiner, Bobby Diehl and Andrew Fowler, helped the University of Michigan mens' lacrosse team win a third straight Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association national championship, beating No. 3 seed Arizona State University 12-11. The Wolverines are the first team in MCLA history to win three straight national titles.

SAILING

Race results

Below are the results from the Grosse Pointe Sailing Club's spring race No. 3, held June 8.

The results are broken down into finish, boat name, sail number and rating time.

Preliminary PHRF A

1. Fast Tango, 15004 84, 20:03:01
2. Critical Mass, 25071 144, 20:09:43
3. Burden IV, 25621 45, 20:00:04
4. Legend, 90 66, 20:02:27
5. Tiempo, 4861 144, 20:11:09

Preliminary PHRF B

1. Seawise, 952 231, 20:09:54
2. Wind Stalker, 15482 165, 20:04:31
3. Windward, 2751 204, 20:07:53
4. Suicide Blonde, 4046 174, 20:06:13
5. Whistler, 15500 174, 20:08:14
6. Blue Chip, 32307 150, 20:06:31
7. Orphan Annie, 5956 216, 20:15:57
8. Sundance, 25480 201, 20:15:18

JAM division, PHRF

1. Avatar, 15056 126, 20:05:22
2. Valkyrie, 25417 156, 20:07:56
3. Kaizen, 505 171, 20:09:37
4. J-Hawker, 50666 51, 20:00:06
5. Spirit, 25278 147, 20:10:36
6. Ecstasea, 16267 171, 20:15:08
7. Pequod, 25554 150, 20:13:29
8. Aisling, 42129 123, 20:14:25

Cruising PHRF

1. Rapture, 25523 114, 20:18:31
2. Freedom, 659 114, 20:18:53
3. Solutions, 25608 114, 20:21:58
4. Freeway, 10211 114, 20:23:00
5. Spectre, 33623 108, 20:23:11
6. Arcadia, 40096 114, 20:23:54
7. Escapade, 25644 150, 20:35:27

Express 27 PHRF

1. Das Boot, 62 138, 20:16:27
2. Air Force, 108 138, 20:17:53

Cal 25 PHRF

1. Obscured by Clouds, 454 222, 20:22:21
2. Voodoo Child, 1640 222, 20:23:39
3. HolmeBrew, 1029 222, 20:23:43
4. Blue Cloud, 1237 222, 20:24:03
5. Ablaze, 2631 222, 20:24:17
6. Chickenhawk, 694 222, 20:24:21
7. Bada Boom, 466 222, 20:26:02
8. Five Guys Named MO, 485 222, 20:26:38
9. Solvo, 1084 222, 20:27:26
10. Flash, 468 222, 20:31:44

Crescent PHRF

1. Goldfinger, 10 219, 20:28:23
2. Mania, 27 219, 20:28:32
3. Manon, 4 219, 20:29:41
4. Moxie, 22 219, 20:30:15
5. Blue Moon, 14 219, 20:30:58
6. Rotterdam, 21 219, 20:31:36

FOOTBALL CAMP

South to host football camps

The Grosse Pointe South Football Program hosts two football camps this summer.

Both camps will be held June 28 to July 1 at the South High football stadium. The camps will be 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 will also participate with demonstration and instruction.

The "Little Devils" football camp is for prospective football players who will be 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 will be divided by age, not position, and will learn to run, block, tackle (non-contact), throw, catch, kick, punt and much more.

The "Blue Devil" football camp is for more developed players entering eighth through 10th grades. This ses-

sion runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

It is designed to prepare the players for the upcoming season by concentration on position specific skills. Each camper will be 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 which is intended to be inspirational, as well as educational. There are also seminars on such things as health and exercise, proper diet, decision-making and citizenship.

Each day there will be a different guest coach who will share his experiences in football as well as work with the campers on their skills.

Registration forms can be obtained through the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Department website and the Grosse Pointe South football site www.gpsouthfootball.com. The registration fee is \$100.00 and includes a T-shirt and souvenir wristband.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Red Barons registration

Player registration for the 2010 Grosse Pointe Red Barons Little League football has opened for new players for both the Red Barons North and Red Barons South squads.

Returning players have filled the South junior varsity roster, but the freshman and varsity South teams still have spots for new players.

The North Red Barons have openings on all three teams, freshman, junior varsity and

varsity.

If a player is eligible to play South junior varsity, they can go on a waiting list, move up to the varsity squad or play on the North junior varsity squad in 2010 and transfer to South as a returning player in 2011.

The registration process is on-line at GoRedBarons.com. For complete information about registration, age and weight eligibility, and the upcoming season, visit GoRedBarons.com.

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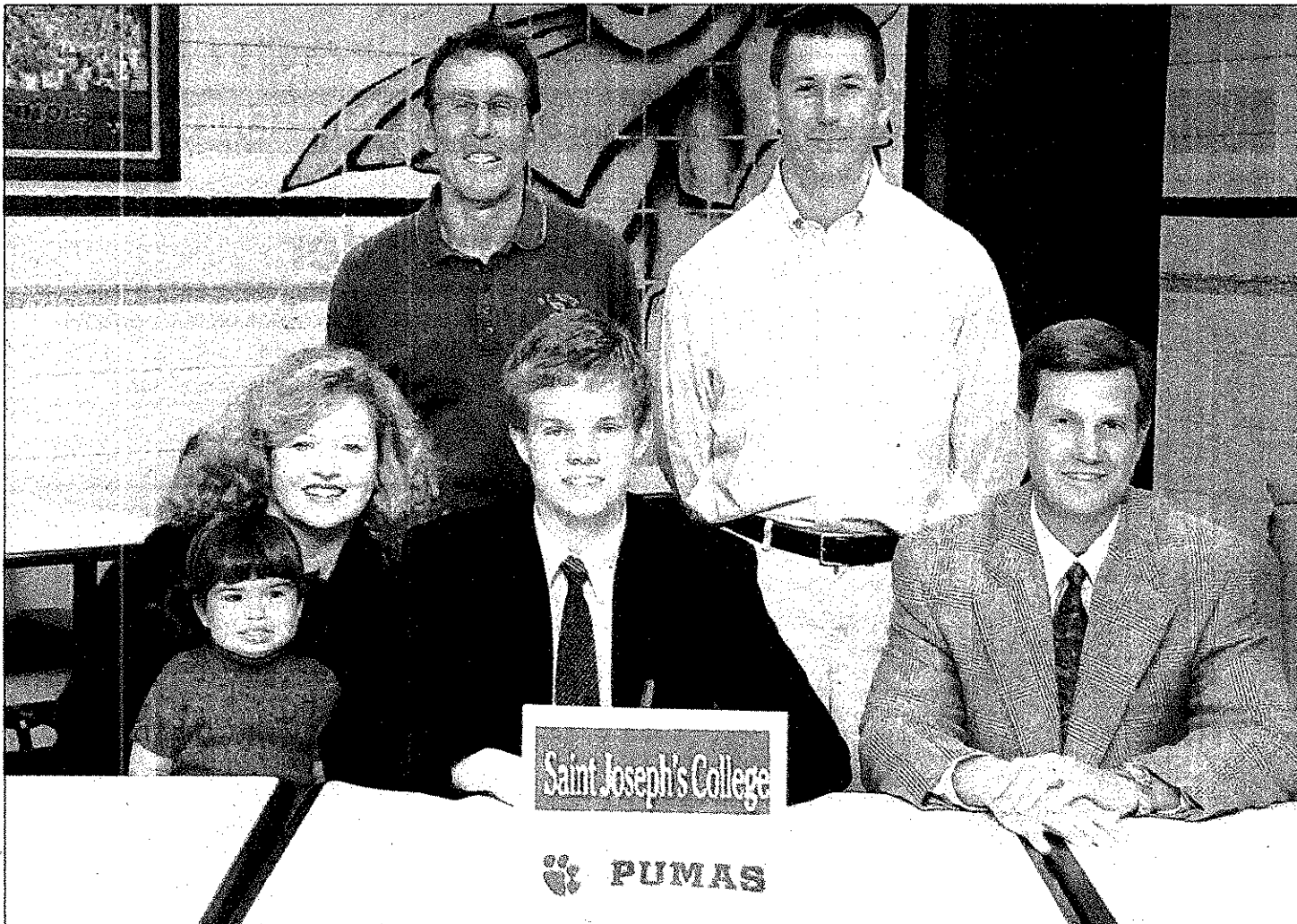


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Tennis anyone

Grosse Pointe North senior Joe Scott recently made it final. He will play tennis at St. Joseph's College of Indiana next year. Taking part in the celebration at North were, standing from left, coaches Pat Wilson and Dan Quinn; and seated from left, mother, Mary Scott; sister, Katie Scott; Joe Scott; and father, Greg Scott. St. Joseph's is located in Rensselaer, Indiana, and the head coach of the Pumas' men's tennis program is Reggie Sanderson. This year's squad is 3-9 and 0-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.



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Field of dreams

Grosse Pointe North senior Marc Palazzolo decided to play college baseball for Bossier Parish Community College, located in Bossier City, La. Head coach Aaron Vorachek has led the Cavaliers to back-to-back seasons in which the team has won more than 30 games. The program is a spring-board to Division I or Division II opportunities. Taking part in the celebration were, standing from left, baseball head coach Frank Sumner, and father, Frank Palazzolo; and seated from left, mother, Lois; Marc Palazzolo; and grandmother, Rose Palazzolo.



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Adrian bound

Grosse Pointe North senior Josh Richardson, seated, is staying in-state to play collegiate baseball for Adrian College. Head coach Craig Rainey and his Bulldogs are 27-11 and won 12 consecutive games in April. Richardson took time to celebrate with his mother, Wendy, right, and baseball head coach Frank Sumner.

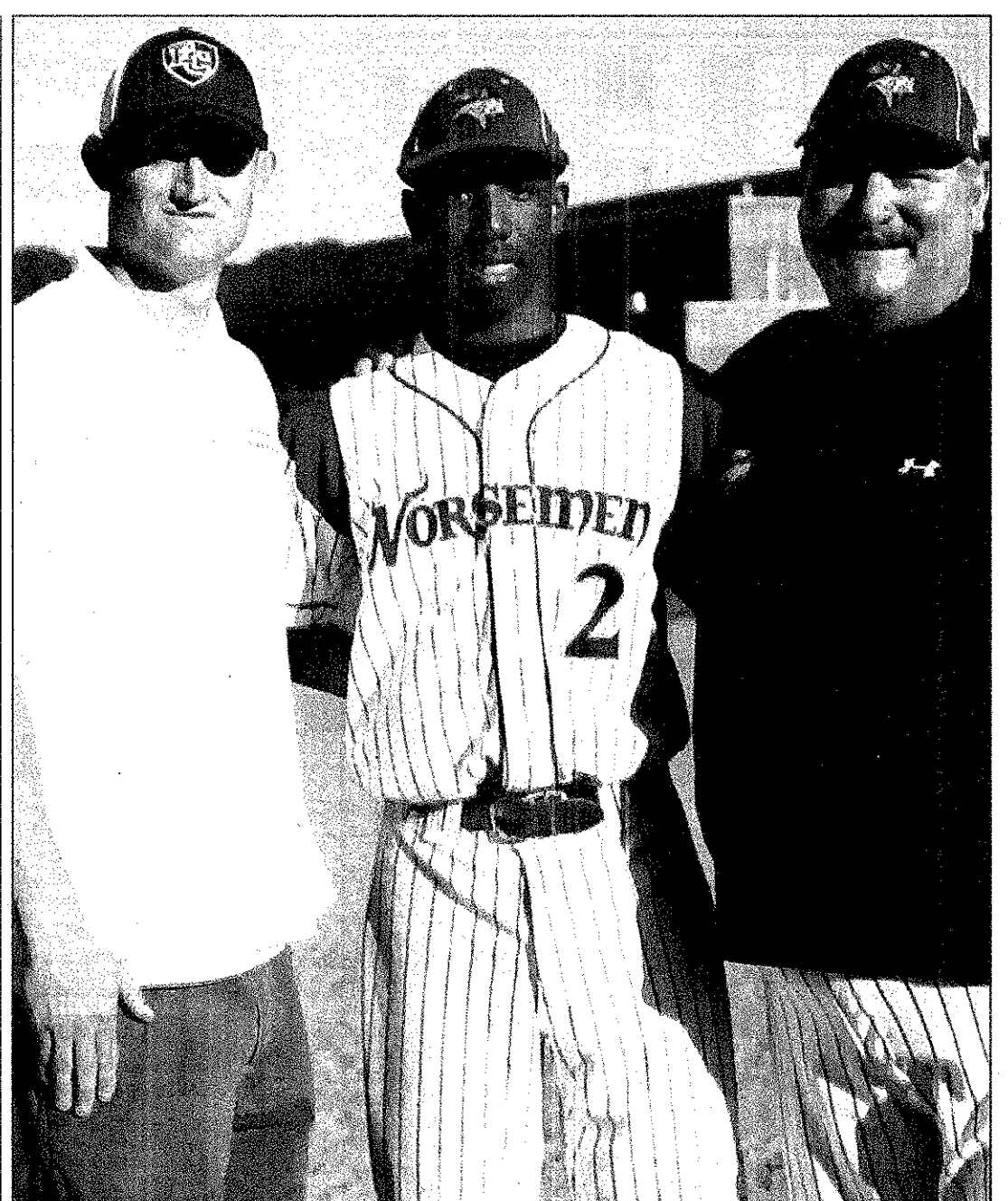


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Play ball

Grosse Pointe North 2010 senior Teddie Williams, center, is playing baseball next year for Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Williams played varsity baseball for head coach Frank Sumner, right, and his new head coach is Steve Sakosits, left.

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1072 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 family. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Housewares, tools, clothing, kids tricycle, bedding, much more.

1360 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Couch, refrigerator, sports equipment, dressers, antiques, miscellaneous.

1360 Three Mile, Park. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Household, toys, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items.

1379 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park. June 18, 19. 9am-3pm. Ethan Allen executive desk and other furniture, clothes, toys.

1425 Hawthorne Road. Yard sale! (North Vernier, East Mack). June 18-19; 8am-2pm. Portion of proceeds to ward Breast Cancer 3 day Walk.

19765 Wedgewood/ Cook. Friday, Saturday, 9am. Artist made jewelry, antique glassware, toy & book explosion!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

217 Merriweather, (between Charlevoix/ Ridge). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household clean out dust collector system, downriggers, rod holders, furniture, household items, too much to list. Rain or shine!

316- 340 Neff Road. Annual condo garage sale. Saturday, June 19 from 8:30am-3:00pm. Featuring designer clothing, jewelry household and kitchen goods, decorative objects, maternity and baby clothes, prints, books and much more.

41 Briarcliff Place, Grosse Pointe Shores. 2 family! June 18, 19. 9am-3pm. Kid's clothes, furniture, books, Burley armoire, room air conditioner, SS trash compactor, 55 gallon fish tank. Lots of nice clean items!

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

HELP! Need to find 2 men with white truck who purchased 2 large pots, Thursday, June 10 at Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. garage sale on Merriweather. I mistakenly put out in owners absence a day early. Reward! (586)773-0313-Thank you- Please Help!

HUGE multi family sale- 400- 411 Cloverly. Baby, kid, household, kitchen wares, decorations, BBQ, camping, TV, bikes. Friday/ Saturday, 8am-2pm.

JUNE 18 & 19, 9am-4pm. Multi-family sale. 23000 block Clairwood, St. Clair Shores, off Jefferson between Marter and 9 Mile.

LOCAL artists' pottery, jewelry, photography. Saturday, June 19, 11-3. 820 Notre Dame, corner of Charlevoix.

MEGA 2 family! Thursday, Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm. 23342 North Colonial Court. North of Vernier, end of Morningside.

MOVING sale- June 18, 19; 10am-5pm. 543 Hidden Lane at Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING sale- Saturday, June 19, 8am. 292 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. China, furniture, fishing rods, books, household items.

MOVING/ estate sale- 674 North Renaud. Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm. Assorted household items, furniture, women's clothing.

MULTI- family yard sale! Some furniture, yard tools, clothes, accessories. 1142 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Thursday, Friday. 10am-4pm.

PROCEEDS to Susan B. Komen 3 day walk. St. Clair Shores, 22534 Statler. (10/ Jefferson). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Adult clothing, house wares, kitchen ware, Christmas, books, etc.

SALE- 881 Washington. Friday, 9-3; Saturday, 9-12. Antiques, collectibles, Twig tables, classic porch swing, toys, Thomas items, Mary Hadley, Vera Bradley, books. Leather chair. Baskets, decor items. Tin holiday choir boys. Original art. Much more.

THE children grew up and as Ernie Harwell often said, "They are Loooonng Goooon!" Come to 1018 Yorkshire from 9-3, Friday & Saturday and see what they left. Everything from toys, small appliances, furniture, clothes, & much more.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

HOUSE sale- Items from old Grosse Pointe homes including furniture, wicker, lamps, housewares, electronics and much more. Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19; 9-1. 443 Moran Road.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet adoption, Saturday, June 19, 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

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74 WILLISON, GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MI
(South of Vernier, off Lakeshore)
This gorgeous sprawling ranch features newer and antique furniture including upholstered sofas and chairs, occasional tables, mahogany desk, bedroom furniture, oak dining table with 6 chairs, oak server, metal and glass patio set, and more.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
22 WAVERLY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI
(Off Kercheval, between Moross and Provincial)
This gorgeous home features beautiful furniture including upholstered sofas and chairs, Baker, Wellington house, Ethan Allen and Pearson occasional furniture, pair antique mahogany cabinets, bedroom furniture and more.
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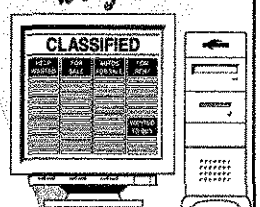
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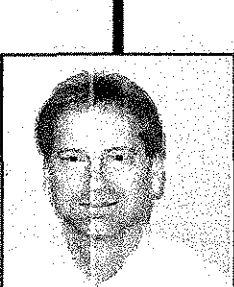
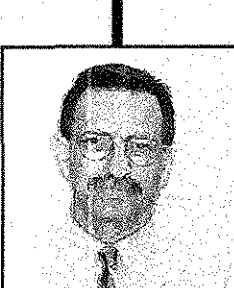
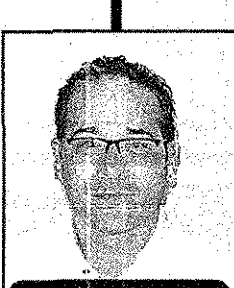
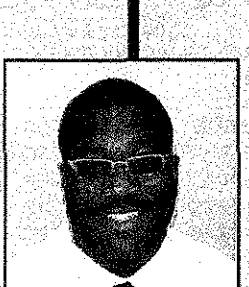
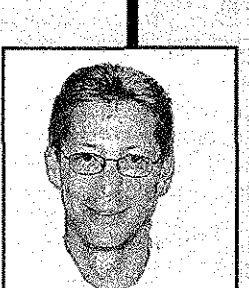


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