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FEATURES

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PAGE 1B

SPORTS

Decisions, decisions

North's Alyssa Bruno makes
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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 26, 28 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JULY 1, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

27 28 29 30 1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10

THURSDAY, JULY 1

◆ An All Star Tribute to Tom Saunders featuring Paul Keller and Johnny Trudell at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center 2010 Music on the Plaza Jazz Concert series begins 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

◆ Live music featuring Soul Provider begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Community Center building, for Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests.
◆ Fireworks begin at dusk at the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club for Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day

MONDAY, JULY 5

◆ Grosse Pointe News office closed.
◆ Federal and state offices closed.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city offices closed.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores municipal offices closed.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores rubbish collection delayed one day.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe municipal offices closed.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park municipal offices closed.

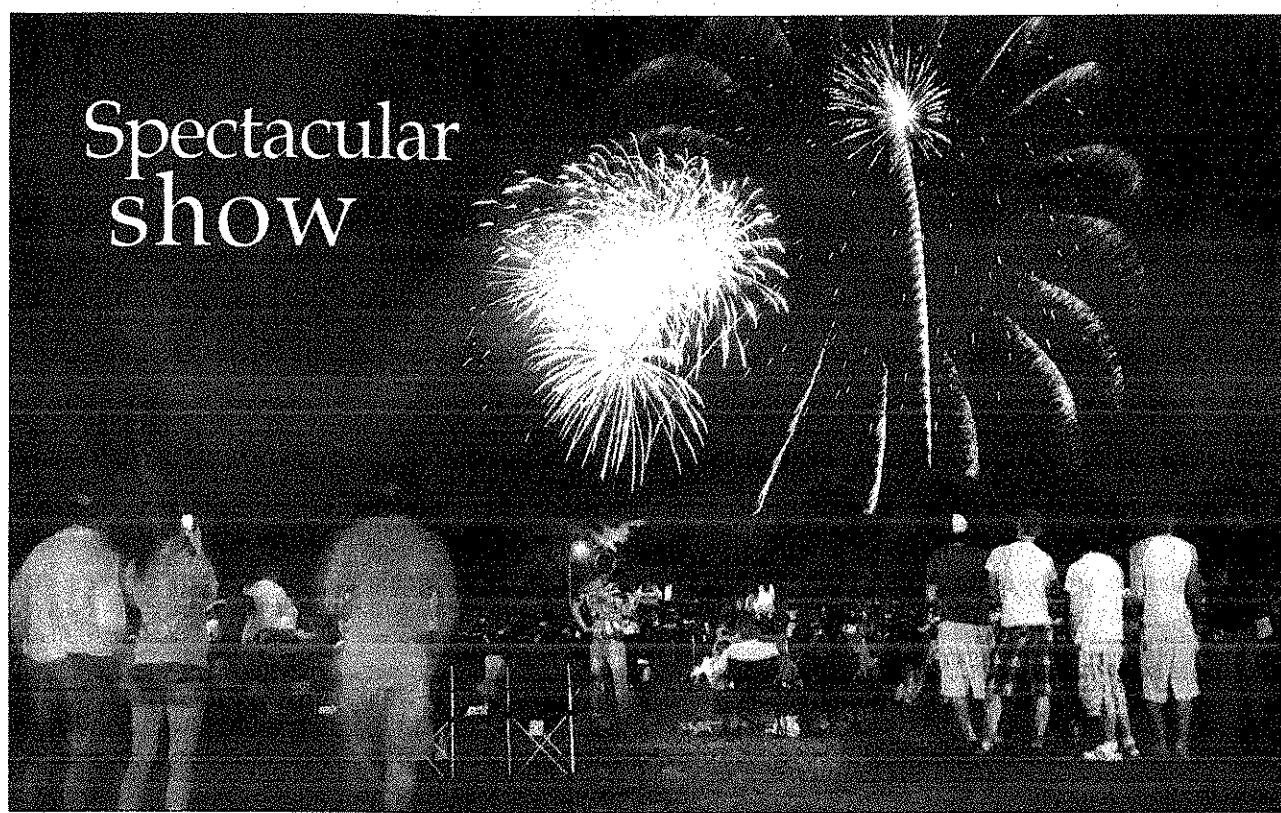
TUESDAY, JULY 6

◆ Last day to register to vote in the Aug. 3 primary election. Register at county, city clerk's or Secretary of State offices.
◆ Drop-in story time for children 6 to 24 months is from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

◆ The Sun Messengers sing 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.
◆ A movie for preschool-aged children is shown from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse

Pointer of Interest 4A
Schools 5A
Police 6A
Op-ed 9A
Obituaries 10A
Health 5B
Entertainment 6B
Classified ads 5C



Spectacular show

PHOTOS BY RANDY WILCOX

The Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks capped a day of fun activities for families Sunday, June 27. Above and right, fireworks lit the sky as thousands viewed the show. Below left, Abby Bielik, 6, of Grosse Pointe Woods, impresses the crowd with her hula hoop skills. Below right, 2-year-old Matthew Fleming of Grosse Pointe Woods is in the World Cup spirit. At bottom, the crowd dances to the cool sounds of the Sun Messengers.



Budget passes the test

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Despite a tumultuous year of setbacks, cutbacks, layoffs and late-into-the-night meetings, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is hailing the 2010-11 budget as one that didn't yield to financial roadblocks.

Those include closing elementary schools, merging high schools, raising extracurricular participation fees, increasing class sizes and reducing athletics and performing arts programs, which many like-districts succumbed as a way to solve financial deficits.

GPPSS officials struggled for months with a \$7.2 million shortfall due to declining enrollment and the growing cost of employee health care and retirement costs.

But at the Monday, June 28, meeting, board of education trustees approved 5-2 a balanced \$99.7 million financial plan.

See BUDGET, page 4A

Shores stays with Detroit

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In late 2003, fed up with a string of water price increases from Detroit, former Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Brian Hunt inquired about establishing a separate, suburban regional water system.

The idea steamrolled. Other cities joined in and helped finance a feasibility study.

When the study pegged the project as not affordable in any practical sense, Shores officials scaled back their ambitions.

But their search for alternatives to Detroit continued.

They studied joining the Grosse Pointe Farms water system. They studied buying water from Detroit in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Woods.

Also came discussions, public meetings, engineering studies and controversy about building a water storage facility — call it anything but a tank or tower — at the municipal park or behind city hall.

Joining the Farms turned out to be too costly, or the payoff too far into the future, given the economic downturn.

Building a storage tank, which would result in lower water costs, was rejected at present. Likewise, linking with the Woods.

So now, nearly seven years later, Shores officials have agreed to a 30-year contract to buy water from — Detroit.

See SHORES, page 7A

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Sippie Days Are Here Again

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

At some point, now becomes then. Things that were disposable then are valuable now. For rock 'n' roll poster collector Jacaeber Kastor, then became now when the stock market crashed earlier this decade. "My investment portfolio fell from over \$2 million, mostly in equities, to \$50,000," said Kastor. "Whereas my rock posters didn't lose anything. In fact, they were escalating. My rock posters turned out to be my main solid asset I had left." He sold his Psychedelic Solutions poster gallery in Greenwich Village six years ago to raise cash. "I diversified by buying real estate and other stuff," he said

from his house on West 8th Street in the Village. "It's funny, with all the drama of the market, it was rock posters that saved me. They were very solid." Kastor owned the gallery 20 years and co-wrote, "The Art of the Fillmore, 1966-1971." Factors making posters worth money are artistic merit, condition, scarcity and demand. "Even if something is really beautiful, if there's a lot of them, they may not be valuable for a long time," Kastor said. "As with any asset class, the less of it, the more people want it." All things being equal, the key to a rock poster's collectability is something out of the designer's control: the band being advertised. "When looking at rock posters, the element that is prized in the musical side of it," Kastor said. Music wasn't why Kastor began collecting. "I was drawn to these from an artistic background in the

1960s," he said. He didn't care which band or concert was being advertised. He valued posters for how they looked hanging on his walls. "After I opened my business in the mid-80s, I discovered what people wanted had to do with the bands," Kastor said. Some bands never make it. Neither do their posters. Other bands are here to stay. Elvis, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Grateful Dead — they're blue chip perennials in the rock poster world. **Varying valuations** There's nothing new about valuing a creative work for its subject matter. The subject of an artwork often impacts its collectability or value, positively or negatively. "That doesn't bother me at all," said Amy Gilman, associate curator of modern and contemporary art at the Toledo Museum of Art. "It's also about who has owned something, what we call the provenance of a work. If the Medici owned

your Old Masters painting, that might make it more valuable because it was in an important collection." "The artist is the single most important origin of a work, but the hands through which it passes are essential to the way it accrues value," wrote Canadian cultural sociologist Sarah Thornton in her 2008 book, "Seven Days in the Art World." "As a matter of course, everyone involved in the art market talks up the provenances with which he or she is affiliated." Gilman selected about 150 late 1960s rock posters from a private collection for Toledo's special exhibition, "The Psychedelic 60s: Posters from the Rock Era," through Sept. 12.

The show's artistic relevance is the illustrators' influence on graphic design and their images' iconic association with pop culture. Yet, even for Gilman, born after the era of psychedelic bands, a poster in the exhibition for a 1966 Jefferson Airplane concert at the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco has her wondering what it was like to have been there and done that. "To have seen them in the mid 1960s when they all were just babies," Gilman said. "It would have been tremendous." All she has to do is ask Houston Freeburg, of Memphis, Tenn., owner of posters in the show. "I danced with Grace Slick," Freeburg said. "I don't remember a whole lot about it." He was backstage at a concert at the Ellis Auditorium in Memphis when Slick, one of the Airplane's singers, walked up. "She grabbed me while the

warmup band was playing," said Freeburg, 56. "It was a very brief interlude. She just kind of twirled me around and made my day." **Unleashed** Freeburg grew up a soul fan. "Then, Jimi Hendrix came along," he said. "That was the catalyst for a whole new genre of music for me. I got on that bus and went full steam ahead. I was a big Cream fan, Eric Clapton, Quicksilver Messenger Service; you name them, I loved them."

The rest of the time, the students ran loose. "We were in a suite at the Waldorf Astoria," Freeburg said. "Immediately after check-in, we went down to Greenwich Village, bought posters and replaced cookie-cutter pictures in the hotel room." Serious collecting began about six years ago. His collection consists of 750 concert posters and 500 black light posters. Values range from \$50 to \$25,000 — quite an uptick for things churned out to hang on telephone poles and record store walls for a few days, then be replaced by next weekend's act. "I got into these posters, particularly of late, more as an investment than to have something hanging on the wall," Freeburg said. "They're doing more than I thought they'd do." He keeps them categorized in a climate-controlled environment. "I have too many to hang up," he said. "I wish I could hang them all."

Freeburg and Kastor are two of a kind. They appreciate their rock posters beyond how much the posters appreciate in value. "This was an investment I could put my arms around, unlike a statement you get from an IRA account," Freeburg said. "A nice thing about collectibles is you get to look at them," Kastor said. "Part of the fun is putting them up and enjoying them. I've always felt that if you bought something that didn't turn out to be valuable, if you like how it looks, at least you get that value out of it."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Wes Wilson poster for an April 1-2, 1967 concert at the Winterland Ballroom, San Francisco, by The Byrds, Moby Grape and Andrew Staples. The poster is among about 150 owned by Houston Freeburg on display through Sept. 12 at the Toledo Art Museum.

Freeburg started collecting posters at age 14 during a ninth-grade class trip to Manhattan. "Our chaperone was 23," Freeburg said. "I can't believe my parents let me go on it. The only mandatory events of the trip were a night at the Fillmore East to see Procol Harum and Pacific Gas & Electric, and to see 'Hair,' which had just opened on Broadway."

Harbor nearly full

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Occupancy is nearing the high water mark at Osius Park marina. "We're at 84 percent of available revenue for occupancy," said Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores councilman and head of the harbor committee. "We're four wells above where we were last year." There's a waiting list to rent personal watercraft docks. "We have eight docks and are investigating how we can get some used jet ski ramps and put those in right away," Geraghty said. A kayak launch platform is in place.

It was bought second-hand for \$1 from Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Geraghty credited Shores boater Frank Tenkel for helping tow the launch platform about 2 1/2 miles from Crescent to Osius. Geraghty said the voyage achieved 1.3 knots. On another matter, transient boat dockage in the municipal harbor now requires a resident sponsor and is limited to one week. Longer stays need harbor committee approval. Also, transient storage costs \$25 per day. An extra \$5 per day is charged if the visiting boat is connected to electrical power.

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Three alarms

A garage fire on Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park Saturday, June 26, turned into a three-alarm battle with help from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. There were no injuries. The garage was completely destroyed. There was extensive damage to the house near the garage and a neighboring garage.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BOROWICZ



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BOROWICZ



PHOTO BY SUSAN MAZUR

A criminal career cut short

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

At one end of the 4100 block of Bishop in Detroit is a brick colonial with white trim where the family displays a lawn sign reading, "Bring back the pride."

At the other end of the block is a bungalow with beige trim where the family is without a father.

He died June 20, Father's Day, defending his house against a knife-carrying housebreaker, also killed in what came out as a draw.

Two other intruders fled.

Two blocks south in the Grosse Pointes, police wanted the housebreaker since April for putting a pistol to the head of a teenage girl, robbing her and her two friends of their purses and cell phones.

City of Grosse Pointe Detective Ron Wieczorek isn't cut up about the armed robbery arrest becoming moot.

"He was a young, seasoned criminal," Wieczorek said of the dead 18-year-old suspect Timothy Maurice Little, from the east side of Detroit.

Police started looking for Little when James Duwayne Harris Perry, 18, of Detroit — the confessed accomplice in the City hold-up April 16 — said Little was the gunman.

"Perry told us he's (Little) been involved in home invasions, carjackings and stolen cars on the east side for some time," Wieczorek said.

City police teamed up on the robbery case with members of the Detroit felony fugitive unit, an eastside stolen car task force based in Grosse Pointe Park, Eastpointe police and a local Homeland Security representative. City Chief James Fox, former head detective, took part.

"We all were out there aggressively looking for the suspect," Wieczorek said.

Despite Perry's leads, police were having a hard time tracking down Little.

"We contacted his mother," Wieczorek said. "We wanted to interview her son. We were at her house. She was uncooperative. She wanted us off her property."

The search ended Thursday, June 24, when Detroit homicide investigators called City police about the Father's Day deaths Sunday, June 20.

"I contacted the county medical examiner's office to confirm our suspect is down there," Wieczorek said. "Now that he's deceased, we're going to be closing that case."

A third man in the robbery remains at large.

"We have his identity, but have not located him yet," Wieczorek said.

Perry waived his preliminary hearing on five felony counts last month in City Municipal Court. He's in the Wayne County Jail on \$250,000 cash bond as the case shifts to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Welcome aboard

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Oddly enough, the last thing you need to join the Grosse Pointe Farms boat club is a boat.

"More than 50 percent of our members don't own a boat," said Gene Carswell, vice commodore. "It's much more socially oriented than boat oriented."

An opportunity to mingle with members comes at the July 1 races, starting at 7 p.m. off Pier Park.

"We have 38 boats racing in our Thursday night series this year, which is an all-time high level of participation," Carswell said.

The race marks the official start of the 2010 Regatta, July 1-4, and is the final race of the June series.

A cookout and award ceremony for skippers and crews is scheduled after the race at the picnic pavilion.

The boat club is 58 years old. Current membership is about 120 households. Annual dues are \$35 for a single membership and \$50 for a family.

"The sole purpose of our organization is to give back to the community and, specifically,

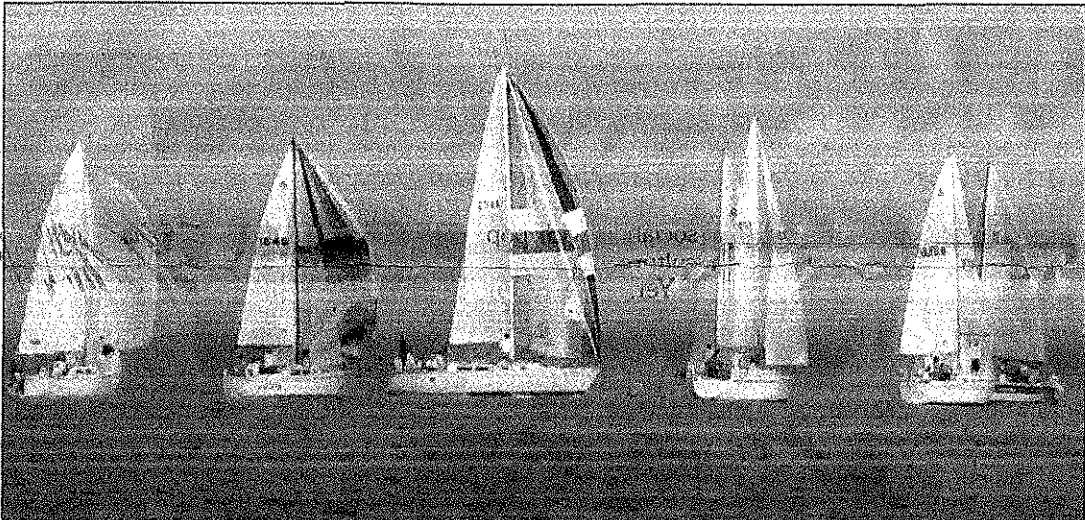


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Sailors racing in the June 24 Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club spring series lowered spinnakers when rounding a mark off Newberry Place. "It was a fabulous race with a lot of tight finishes," said Gene Carswell, vice commodore.

Pier Park," Carswell said.

Improvements have included park benches. This year, the club purchased and installed pedestal style binoculars on the marina observation deck.

"They're for everybody in the community to enjoy," Carswell said.

Member-only activities include boating rendezvous.

"When we do that, members with boats take members with-

out boats," Carswell said. "We do a lot of club events, including a lobster roast on the beach every year. It's a great time. We have a few formal events — the commodore's ball during winter and a family fun day combined with a corn roast put on for the whole community. Anybody at the park can attend the corn roast. We roast corn over fire and pass it out to everybody and anybody."

Sailboat races are Thursday evenings in separate spring and summer series.

Summer series races are Aug. 5, 12, 19, and 26 and Sept. 2. Races have 2 1/2-hour time limits.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, see grossepointefarms-boatclub.com or contact Gene Carswell at bgcarswell@comcast.net.

Commission sticks to plan

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The plans have been on the proverbial drawing board for several years, and the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission finally agreed to move forward on zoning changes proposed in the city's 2006 master plan.

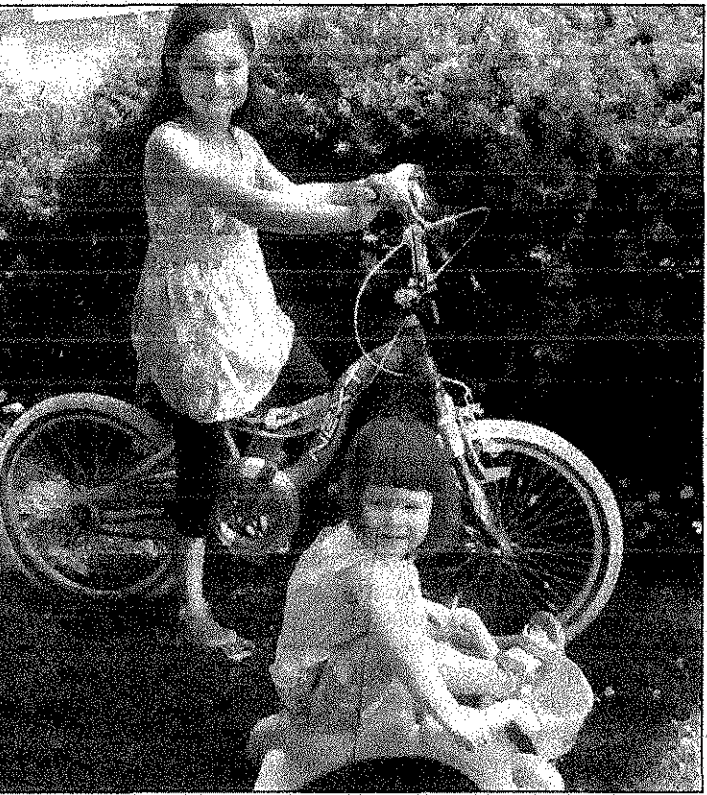
Following a public hearing on a zoning ordinance change that is a major part of the plan, commission members agreed by unanimous vote to approve the variance that will allow three-story buildings on Mack Avenue.

"What this allows us to do is to take systematic steps to

develop Grosse Pointe Woods using the 2006 master plan as our guiding tool," said commission Chairman Mike Fuller. "This will help determine land use and development over the next 10 to 15 years."

He also made clear that there are no developments under consideration and no one waiting in the wings to begin construction along Mack Avenue, but it was time to discuss and approve "mixed use" for the city's major street. That "mixed use" designation would allow buildings with retail space on

See PLAN, page 11A



Decorating contest

Alexis and Lisa Poulos of Grosse Pointe Woods plan to decorate their bikes for the fifth annual bike decorating contest at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 15, held on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The contest is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue and part of the summer sidewalk sales Wednesday, July 14 through Saturday, July 17. For more information, call (313) 884-9400.

Get in the game

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Students will learn more than sports next month in Ray Trincia's basketball and volleyball clinics at Pier Park.

"They learn to cooperate with each other," said Trincia, a retired high school coach and principal living in Grosse Pointe Farms. "They learn to do their share, like later in life you do your share to help and

improve each other. No matter where you go, sometimes it takes a team effort."

Clinics run five straight days:

◆ Basketball for ages 7 to 9 is 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 2-6. Register by July 26.

◆ Basketball for ages 10 to 12 is 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 9-12. Register by Aug. 2.

◆ Volleyball for ages 10 to

See GAME, page 11A

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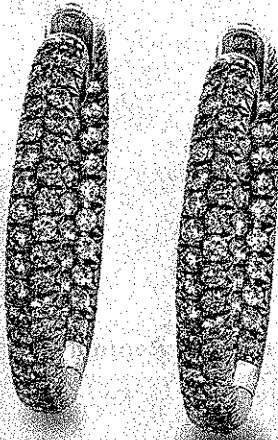
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Sydney Skully teaches English as a second language to help children and adults improve their confidence. In turn, she's learned their cultures and customs.

Understanding the power of speech

BBy Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sydney Skully believes in the power of speech. She believes effective verbal communication is the first step in creating a peaceful world.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident has come to this conclusion after years of studying culture through her career, first as a Detroit Public Schools substitute teacher and a bilingual teacher in the Oak Park School District, what she terms a "little melting pot."

In the 1970s, at the beginning of her career, the area was populated with immigrant families from Europe, Asia and Russia.

"That was an exciting time, teaching children — elementary through high school students," she said.

"They needed to learn English," she said. "The Russians were upwardly mobile. The Russians came here with one suitcase. They were terrified."

She was determined to ease the transition and improve students' self confidence.

Skully's English as a second language skills worked to her advantage to improve verbal communication of district's students from Afghanistan, Poland, the Czech Republic, China and Vietnam.

Two career highlights were meeting with children and parents and watching as their assimilation to the United States progressed.

"There were all sorts of lan-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sydney Skully of Grosse Pointe Park is helping medical professionals increase their confidence in speaking English through pronunciation and slowing down their speech patterns.

guages. I got comfortable with people of different ethnic groups. I learned courtesy and etiquette of other countries. I really enjoyed that part," Skully said.

A love of language was something she discovered

while attending Grosse Pointe High School in the 1960s. After taking two years of Latin, Skully enrolled in Russian.

Russian studies would be her college major, she firmly informed her high school counselor before graduating in 1965. And she pursued it, earning a bachelor's degree in Russian language and literature from the University of Michigan.

During her summers, Skully attended Indiana University and signed a pledge to speak only Russian while traveling through the Soviet Union as part of a university study program. In 1970, she graduated with a Master of Arts in teaching from IU and began her

teaching career.

To keep her Russian language skills honed, Skully was a tour guide in 1981, taking Americans to Moscow, St. Petersburg and central Asia. In 1984, she spent three weeks studying Byelo Russian (White Russian folk dance) in which all instructions were in Russian.

Following that, Skully learned folk dances of the Middle East, Turkey, Armenia, Bulgaria, the former

Yugoslavia and the entire Balkan region. While learning their music and dances, she was also learning their culture.

Skully began meeting Chaldeans and Iraqi Christians, many of whom were illiterate in their own language. Skully knew to build a better rapport with parents; communication was the key, so she began studying Arabic.

"I studied Arabic diligently for four years. I immersed myself in the Middle East and Islamic culture. I took a three-week trip to Turkey to study folk dance," she explained.

Studying dance was natural because she was enrolled in ballet lessons at the age of six. She said it broke her heart, when, in her 20s, she had to give up dancing due to injuries. Language filled a portion of the void. Skully said she has never fully given up her love of dance, still enjoying watching ballet performances with her husband, Roger.

Language led to a career that lasted 30 years. She retired from Oak Park schools in 2006. She was not done teaching just yet.

"My supposed dream job was to teach Russian in a southwest Detroit charter school," she said. "It was really exciting. I was going to teach Russian language and literature to small classes. The administration was supportive for two years."

But the impoverished students spoke Spanish, and learning a language other than English, was put on the back burner. Her dream job died.

What was next?

Skully had the skills to teach English as a second language. She was culturally sensitive and said it is easy for her

'The big bonus is meeting people from other countries, belonging to a one-to-one relationship. It promotes world peace.'

SYDNEY SKULLY,
Grosse Pointe Park

to develop a connection with immigrants.

She realized emigrated students who have confidence in speaking English do better in school, thus she transferred her knowledge to teaching adults.

Today, Skully helps those in white collar positions, especially the medical field, to improve their speech patterns.

"It's my calling, after all those years of teaching ESL and working with people of different backgrounds.

"In 12 weeks, I can see a transformation in pronunciation and confidence. The program is designed as short term, personalized training for those whose foreign accent interferes with speaking clearly and confidently. I enjoy meeting adults from around the world."

Skully said she believes the small classes she teaches at St. John Hospital and Medical Center make the difference.

"Given my ESL background, it is what makes it special. I have always loved teaching and learning. I love learning about the culture of students."

"The big bonus is meeting people from other countries, belonging to a one-to-one relationship. It promotes world peace."

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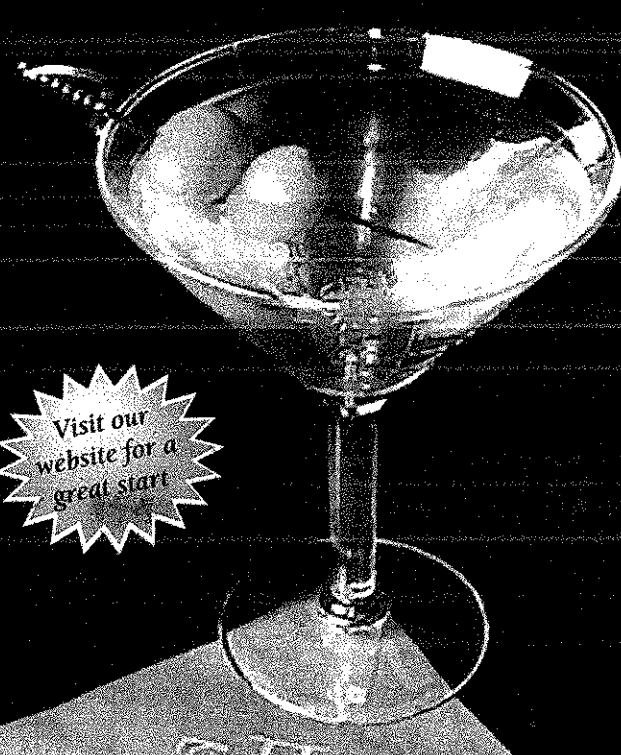
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BUDGET: District adjusts to changing revenue stream

Continued from page 1A

"It's been a difficult budgeting year," said trustee Fred Minturn, who thanked for their work on the budget, assistant superintendent for business Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for human resources Tom Harwood, director of business operations Isha Smith, superintendent Suzanne Klein and board treasurer Brendan Walsh.

"This truly is a zero-based budget, which is something we've talked about for years. It's fair, but difficult."

"This budget is a quality plan, considering what we've have to come to grips with," said board president John Steinger. "I don't think we could have come up with a better budget."

Walsh described this year's budget development process as the "most transparent" in the district's history, citing the many presentations that provided funding background and explanations and the four budget drafts that encouraged public feedback.

The year's financial accomplishments highlighted Monday include: the renewal by voters last fall of the Hold Harmless and Sinking Fund millages; a reduction in taxes and fees for local taxpayers of \$785,000, thanks to the all-day kindergarten fee elimination and lower State Foundation Allowance revenues; and the closing of a \$3 million mid-year revenue gap when the state chopped both per pupil funds and the 20J funds the district receives.

Still, officials struggled with

the same hurdles as last year, including staff layoffs and plummeting funding from Lansing.

The state supplies 65 percent of the district's revenue through the State Foundation Allowance, funded by the School Aid Fund. Districts receive per pupil revenue from the foundation allowance, but it's tied to enrollment. Enrollment in the fall is projected to be down 110 students to 8,086, reducing revenue by \$1 million.

Officials project \$10,019 per pupil in the State Foundation Allowance.

Another trouble spot is found within the Michigan Public School Employee Retirement System, to which the district is required to pay a fixed percentage of salaries. The rate has jumped from 16.94 percent to 19.41 percent. Retirement costs are the second largest expense behind salaries and about equal to health care costs.

Salaries and benefits make up 85 percent of the general fund, a number that has steadily risen over the last five years. It remains an area the district can hardly control, and this year, led to the layoff of 64.3 full-time equivalent positions.

However, with the settlement of teacher contracts, a new structure links teacher compensation to the district's fund equity, enrollment and state funding, which puts the district in a better position.

Other highlights of the budget include:

- A taxable value decrease of 7.7 percent.
- An estimated tax decrease of \$310,000 in all funds.
- Fund equity estimated at

\$19.1 million.

Projected expenditures for the general fund make up \$99.7 million of the total budget, a decrease of \$2.4 million, or 3 percent, from the previous year.

It allocates \$51 million for basic programs, such as enrichment activities for elementary, middle and high school students; \$10 million for operation and maintenance of school buildings; and \$7 million for pupil services, including health and guidance programs, psychologists, teacher consultants and attendance services.

Other highlights of the total budget include the capital projects fund, which accounts for \$1.2 million of the budget, and the Sinking Fund, which represents another \$2.8 million.

Trustees Cindy Pangborn and Tom Jakubiec voted against approving the budget. Pangborn said the reason for her vote rested in the final budget draft not being posted on the district's website until Monday and the meeting not being publicized as a public hearing for the budget.

About 40 people were at the meeting and only one made a comment on the financial plan.

"I have been in support of it all along, but I feel like I have to take a stand," Pangborn said.

The district is required by law to pass a balanced budget by June 30.

"I love this budget," said trustee Judy Gafa. "As a mother of three, with one entering high school, I think we've maintained our programs, maintained our class sizes and we've been able to bring people back to work."

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**MARINATED
PORK TENDERLOIN,
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**BONELESS
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**FRESH
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**FRESH
BONELESS
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BREAST** **\$1.99** LB.
SOLD IN 4 LB. BAG

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HAMBURGER
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FILLET** **\$7.99** LB.

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OVEN GOLD TURKEY..... **\$5.99** LB.

**ROTISSERIE SEASONED
CHICKEN.....** **\$5.99** LB.

TAVERN HAM..... **\$5.99** LB.

EVERROAST HAM..... **\$5.99** LB.

MOZZARELLA CHEESE..... **\$3.99** LB.

**HOMEMADE
CHICKEN CEASAR
SALAD** **\$5.99** LB.

**HOMEMADE
CREAMY OR ITALIAN
COLESLAW** **\$1.99** LB.

**GERMAN
POTATO
SALAD** **\$2.99** LB.

**KOWALSKI
KEILBASA** **\$4.99** LB.

**WHEAT
KAISER ROLLS** **\$1.99** PER BAG
FRESH BAKED DAILY!

CHERRY PIE **\$5.99** EA.
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**PATRIOTIC
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**GRAPE
TOMATOES** **2/\$3**

**FRESH
CORN ON
THE COB** **6/\$2**

**FRESH CUT
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SAVE \$2.00

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GROWN
10 STEM
GLADIOLUS** **\$3.99**

**MICHIGAN
GROWN
5 STEM
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**GARDEN FRESH
SALSA** **2/\$4**
16 OZ. TUB

**SIMPLY LEMONADE,
LIMEADE OR
RASPBERRY
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**STROH'S OR
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14-16.4 OZ.

**BARILLA PASTA
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SHELLS, ROTINI** **99¢**
1 LB. PKG.

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POTATO CHIPS** **\$1.97**
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VEGETABLE OR
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**FRESH SQUEEZED DAILY
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2 LITER BOTTLES

**ABSOPURE
SPRING WATER** **8/\$10**
16.9 OZ. BOTTLES 24 PACK

**ATWATER BREWERY
BEER
PLUS DEPOSIT** **\$7.99**
6 PACK BOTTLES

**1800 ULTIMATE
MARGARITA
MADE WITH 1800 TEQUILA
PLUS TAX** **\$18.99**
1.75 LITER

**ZING ZANG
BLOODY MARY MIX
PLUS TAX** **\$3.99**
1 LITER

**HEINEKEN OR SAM ADAMS
BEER
PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT** **\$12.99**
12 PACK

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK

**SANTA
MARGHERITA
PINOT GRIGIO
750 ML** **\$19.99**
SAVE \$3.00

**MAYANZAS
CREEK
MERLOT, CHARDONNAY
AND SAUVIGNON BLANC
750 ML** **\$19.99**

**CHARLES
DREUG
CABERNET
SAUVIGNON
750 ML** **\$15.99**
SAVE \$5.00

**OYSTER BAY
SAUVIGNON BLANC
750 ML** **\$11.99**

**EDNA VALLEY
CHARDONNAY
750 ML** **\$10.99**
SAVE \$5.00

**CHATEAU ST.
MICHELLE
CHARDONNAY
750 ML** **\$8.99**
SAVE \$4.00

**MEZZA CORONA
PINOT GRIGIO
750 ML** **\$7.99**

**GREAT WESTERN
CHAMPAGNE
750 ML** **\$7.99**

**SANTA EMA
SAUVIGNON BLANC
750 ML** **\$7.99**

**TWISTED
ALL TYPES
750 ML** **\$5.99**

**JACOBS CREEK
ALL TYPES
750 ML** **\$5.99**

**FISHEYE
ALL TYPES
750 ML** **\$4.99**

**SMOKED
GOUDA** **\$5.99** LB.

**JARLSBERG SWISS
CHUNK CHEESE** **\$5.99** LB.

**PARMIGIANO
REGGIANO CHEESE
AGED 24-27 MONTHS** **\$9.99** LB.

**COKE OR VERNORS
REGULAR OR DIET
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2 LITER BOTTLES

**ABSOPURE
SPRING WATER** **8/\$10**
16.9 OZ. BOTTLES 24 PACK

**ATWATER BREWERY
BEER
PLUS DEPOSIT** **\$7.99**
6 PACK BOTTLES

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MARGARITA
MADE WITH 1800 TEQUILA
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1.75 LITER

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750 ML** **\$10.99**
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750 ML** **\$8.99**
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750 ML** **\$7.99**

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750 ML** **\$7.99**

**SANTA EMA
SAUVIGNON BLANC
750 ML** **\$7.99**

**TWISTED
ALL TYPES
750 ML** **\$5.99**

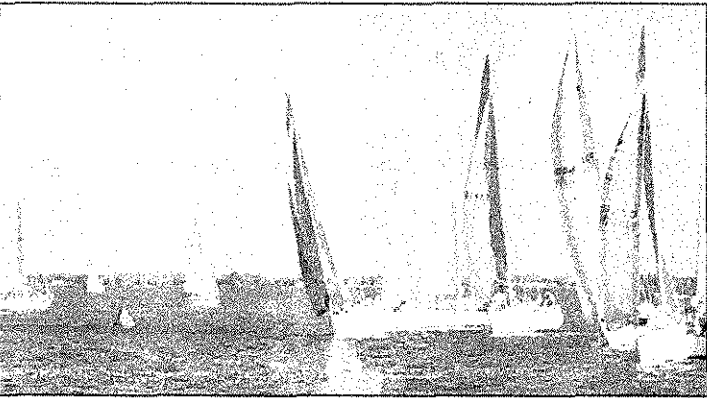
**JACOBS CREEK
ALL TYPES
750 ML** **\$5.99**

**FISHEYE
ALL TYPES
750 ML** **\$4.99**

**SMOKED
GOUDA** **\$5.99** LB.

**JARLSBERG SWISS
CHUNK CHEESE** **\$5.99** LB.

**PARMIGIANO
REGGIANO CHEESE
AGED 24-27 MONTHS** **\$9.99** LB.



The field is close to the starting line, but Critical Mass, at right with spinnaker unfurling, has the drop on competitors a few seconds before Charlie Billiu fires a cannon to start the June 24 edition of the Tuesday Sundown Series race in Lake St. Clair off Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

They're off. From left, Critical Mass, Cheap Sister, Fast Tango, Epic, Legend 90 and Burden IV set sail on the first leg of the race. The lake's versatility as a venue for leisure and avenue of commerce is shown by almost every manner of vessel: sailboats, a motor boat, kayak and 767-foot, 25,300-ton freighter Philip R. Clark, downbound to Hudson, Ohio. The Clark, launched in 1951, was outfitted later with a 262-foot cargo boom. She solved a police mystery Aug. 30, 1983. In Duluth, Minn., she dropped anchor and snagged a sedan reported missing exactly five years, Aug. 30, 1978. Inside were the decomposing bodies of a retired long-shoreman and a female companion, according to the Duluth Seaway Port Authority.



Grosse Pointe
Chamber of Commerce
requests you please
**SHOP
LOCAL**

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 7, 2010**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Daniel S. Palmer.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Daniel S. Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 17, 2010 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held May 20, 2010.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 90739 through 90970 in the amount of \$1,018,839.60 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$9,279.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including the community center, annexes, DPW and the parks. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$6,579.28 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of April 2010. (4) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$23,200.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2009 audit. (5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$5,220.00 for professional services during the month of April 2010 for the following projects: EB Harper Resurfacing, Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106; EB Harper Resurfacing, Manchester to Vernier, #180-109; 2009 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-116; Handicap Ramp Upgrades, #180-126 and the 2010 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-129. (6) Approve payment to Greater Detroit Heating and Cooling, Inc. in the amount of \$8,273.17 for the repairs to the leaking galvanized plumbing in the ceiling of the lower level of City Hall.
- 2) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$150,323.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the third quarter of FY2010.
- 3) to approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$213,416.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011, and further, in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 4) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a litigation matter.
- 5) To accept the Mediation Tribunal Association case evaluation award in the amount of \$22,500 in the matter of Weed v. City of Harper Woods, et. al. in the Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan to resolve any and all claims and avoid future litigation costs with clearly no admission of responsibility or liability on the part of or on the behalf of the City of Harper Woods.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 1, 2010

Running with the wind

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A keen wind made for a bountiful voyage aboard Epic in last week's Grosse Pointe Sail Club race off Windmill Pointe Park.

Epic, a Beneteau 42s7 skippered by Ray and Winnie Adams in the PHRF A division, started the 6.2-mile race on lower Lake St. Clair among a gaggle of boats.

36 F3) and a Grosse Pointe Park resident. "When I'm on the dock, I do that."

On deck, a sailor's world shrinks, especially off Windmill. The starting line is short.

"You're looking a few feet on either side as you get closer and closer to other boats," Schappe said. "You're trying to do several things at once: go fast and be at the start when the gun goes off."

So is everyone else. "You're trying to avoid contact," Schappe said. Sometimes it doesn't work.

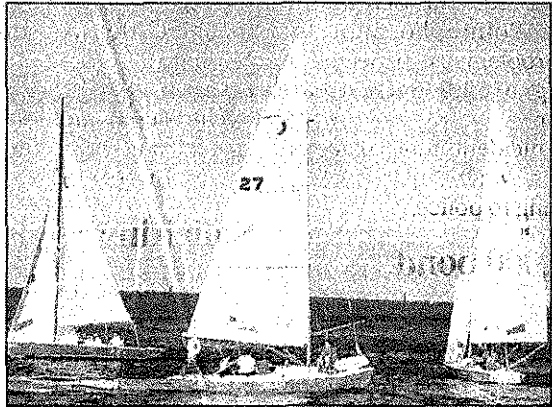
Crunch time

"I've seen boats get crunched," Schappe said. "I've never seen anyone hurt. When boats collide, they drop out of the race, make sure everybody's OK and call their insurance company."

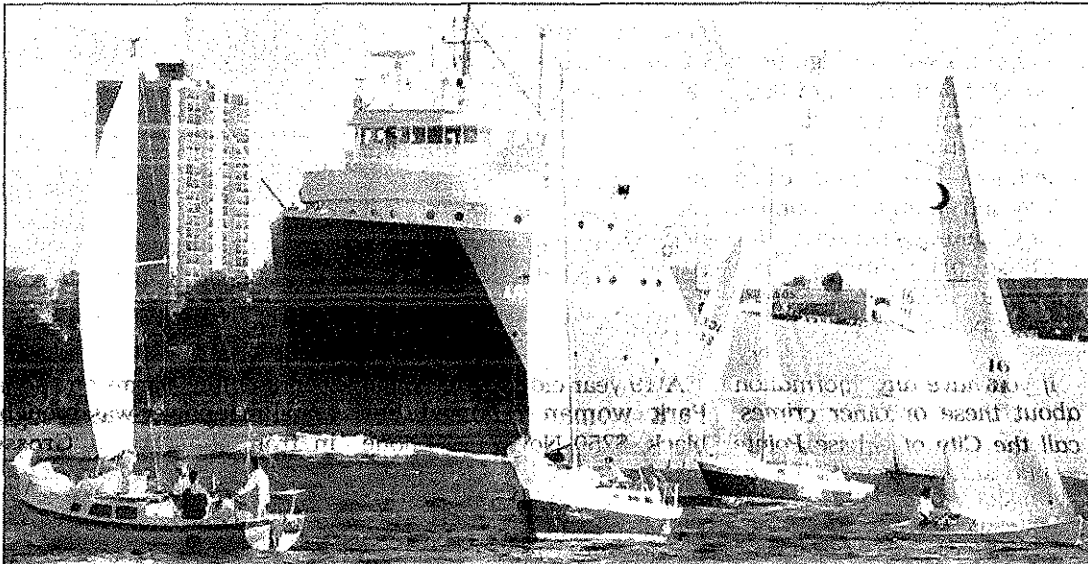
Although the club is based at Grosse Pointe Park's municipal park, sundown races draw boaters from numerous marinas and clubs on the lake and river.

"We get people from the Grosse Pointe Farms harbor, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Windsor Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Park," said Behler.

Behler, from the Park, has been sailing 40 years. He owns



Crescent-class boats, from left, Moxie, Mania and Incurrigible jockey at the start. They soon sort things out and head across the line.



Sailors dodge and weave as the 767-foot Arthur M. Anderson motors upstream. From left are Cal 25 division boats HolmBrew, Draco, Ablaze and, in the Crescent division, Utopia. The Anderson was the last vessel to hear from the Edmund Fitzgerald during a storm on Lake Superior in November 1975. Anderson left the safety of Whitefish Bay to search for the missing Fitzgerald.

Valkyrie, a Hunter 33.5 in the JAM division. He finished seventh in class last week, yet maintains third place in his division's overall standings.

"I'm usually in the top three," Behler said. "Unfortunately, I was in a bad position."

Following winds can be a double-edge sword for boats taking an early lead.

"If you get a great start when the wind is coming from behind, everybody can come up behind you and cut your wind down," Behler said. "That's part of tactics."

The narrow starting area and strong current, caused by the lake funneling into the river, plus commercial vessel traffic makes for an eclectic maritime experience.

"It's probably the toughest start on the lake," Behler said.

"The water is shallow near the pier," said Schappe, who finished fourth in class, matching his place in series standings. "Big boats run aground if they get too close. That's always an adventure. If you go straight ahead at the corner (of the pier), you'll run aground. In addition, sometimes fishing boats and things like that drift through the starting line as we're trying to get started."

The starting area can't be lengthened into the lake. Its width is restricted by the freighter channel.

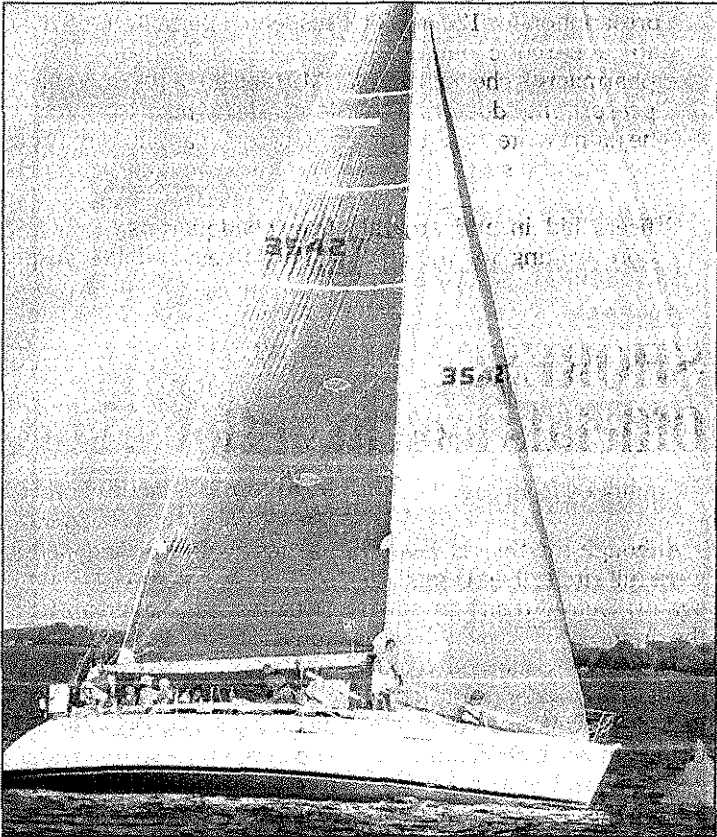
When a freighter comes by during a start, as last week when downbound 767-foot Philip R. Clarke and upbound sister-ship Arthur M. Anderson of Great Lakes Fleet Inc., saluted each other, sailboats are ordered out of the way.

"We scatter like birds," Schappe said.

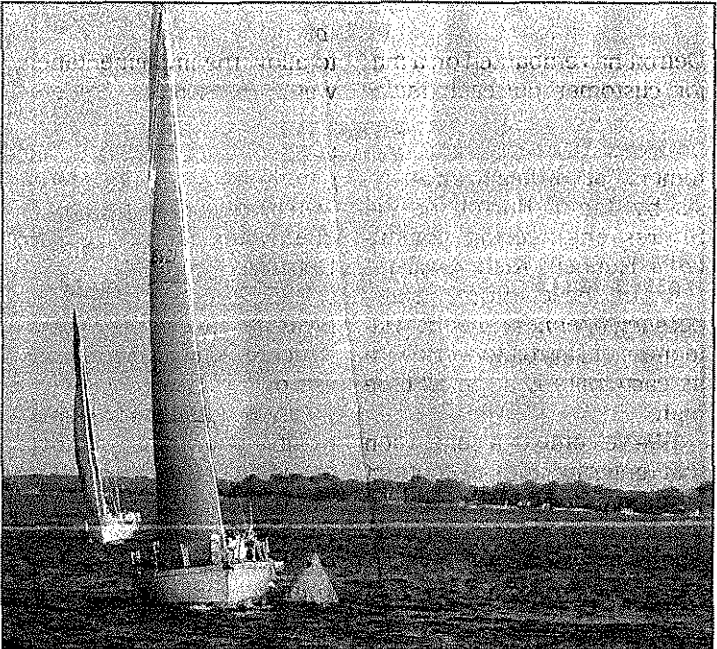
The 49-year-old Tuesday Sundown Series is the longest continuously running race series on the lake, Behler said.

The spring series ends Tuesday, June 31.

The six-race summer series runs Tuesdays starting July 6, breaks a few weeks for the Mackinac races, and resumes Aug. 3 through 31. The fall series runs Tuesdays Sept. 7 through 28.



Epic finishes first.



Burden IV comes in second with Cheap Sister third.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Vetted

A 49-year-old Southfield man, pulled over at 2:27 p.m. Sunday, June 27, for speeding a Chevrolet Corvette 63 mph on eastbound Jefferson, was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

His blood alcohol measured .202 percent, police said.

The man posted \$500 bond and received a Tuesday, July 8, hearing in City Municipal Court.

Self diagnosis

A 42-year-old Detroit man being treated at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe hospital for heart problems is suspected of stealing a \$4,000 GE heart monitor.

The incident took place at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, according to police.

\$200,000 bond

A man wanted for a March 13 purse snatching at Kroger in the Village was arrested last week by Grosse Pointe Woods police and turned over to City officers.

Mario Lazarus Childs, 40, of Detroit, was arraigned last week in City Municipal Court for unarmed robbery and larceny.

Judge Russell Ethridge set a \$200,000 bond and sent Childs to the Wayne County Jail.

"The defendant was twice previously convicted of a felony and attempt to commit a felony," said City police.

Those prior offenses occurred in 1991 in Washtenaw County, police added.

—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

Script trap

Six Farms officers closed a trap Saturday afternoon, June 26, on two people trying to use a fraudulent prescription for drugs at Rite Aid on the Hill.

The store pharmacists notified police that someone called in a prescription for 120 pills of Lortab, a narcotic painkiller. The pharmacists checked with the prescribing doctor, who said he didn't write the drug order, nor was the suspect a patient.

Officers hid in and around the store waiting for the sus-

pect to arrive.

At 4 p.m., a man and woman parked a silver Dodge Caravan on Kercheval and went to the pharmacy. The woman, a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident, paid \$44 for the pills.

Officers arrested her and her companion, a 31-year-old Park man.

Two people waiting in the van were arrested. One, a 27-year-old man, was wanted in his hometown of Detroit on numerous misdemeanor warrants. The other, a 27-year-old Detroit woman, was wanted for a misdemeanor in Southfield.

Four written prescriptions — two each for the Park man and woman — were found in the Caravan, police said.

Officers requested detectives to seize the vehicle under Michigan's drug forfeiture laws.

The department uses proceeds from selling seized vehicles for drug enforcement.

Soliciting

A 23-year-old man from Tennessee masquerading as a Grosse Pointe resident was cited last week in the Farms for soliciting without a permit.

"(He) was advised to leave the area and cease sales or face arrest," said the officer.

The man had been going door-to-door selling books.

"(He) stated he was part of a crew that has been working in the area the last few days," said the officer. "(He) and his coworkers are telling residents that they are local students needing money for college. Subjects tell residents they live on a nearby street to help validate their claim of being local."

Checked out

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman reported her black, \$250 Nokia cell phone missing at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, from the Public Library Central Branch on Kercheval.

She said she'd left the phone on a shelf.

He wanted it

Police intercepted a 17-year-old alleged bicycle thief from St. Clair Shores who indicated he did nothing wrong by taking a 14-year-old Park boy's \$350 Trek.

"I just found this bike," the suspect reportedly told police at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24. "My bike got a flat and I have a long ride home."

Officers caught him riding the bike on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Kerby, a block from headquarters.

Police released the suspect

to his father.

The victim had parked the bike unattended at the Central Branch library.

Vandalism

Two cars were vandalized on consecutive days last week at the same residence in the 300 block of Chalfonte.

Sometime between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Monday, June 21, someone broke the passenger side window of a 1997 Lexus and scratched both sides of the vehicle.

Sometime between 2 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, the side and trunk of a 1997 Mercedes Benz was scratched.

Parents called

Police said a 19-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man caught behind the wheel of a 2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer had a .08 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers investigated the vehicle parked at 11:56 p.m. Monday, June 21, on Vendome between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

One of four 20-year-old male passengers in the vehicle possessed a small pipe, police said.

"Passengers and (the) driver were turned over to parents at the scene," said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire

A garage fire on Beaconsfield at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, quickly went to three alarms and additional manpower was brought in from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. No one was injured. The cause is believed to be electrical.

Truck taken

A 2001 Chevrolet C1500 pickup was taken overnight Wednesday, June 23, from a driveway on Lakepointe.

Home invasion

A house on Barrington was entered through a rear window and a laptop was reported missing. The break-in occurred overnight Thursday, June 24.

Bike thefts

An unlocked bike was taken the afternoon of Thursday,

June 24, from a porch on Trombley.

A Cannondale Jackal 20-speed bike was taken overnight Thursday, June 24, from a garage in the 1400 block of Nottingham.

A 20-inch gray/black bike with a Screaming Demon sticker was taken at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, from the Defer School playground.

Larceny from garage

Sometime overnight Friday, June 18, someone broke the lock on a gate on Wayburn and entered an unlocked garage. Missing items include two push mowers, two bicycles, tools, tires and a barbecue grill.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other items, call Grosse Pointe Park police, at (313) 822-7200.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Last call

Closing time came with the sound of a jail door being locked for a 28-year-old Detroit man.

Police arrested him at 2 a.m. Saturday, June 26, for drunken driving.

He'd been pulled over on southbound Lakeshore near Woodland Shores for speeding a 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer 50 mph, weaving and hitting the curb.

His blood alcohol measured .164 percent, police said.

"The driver's eyes appeared red and glassy," said the arresting officer. "A smell associated with intoxicants (came) from the driver as he spoke."

Lit

A patrolman became leery of the driver and two passengers in a silver 2008 Dodge, pulled over at 2:26 a.m. Friday, June 25, for running a red light from Vernier to southbound Lakeshore.

"The (driver) and passengers appeared very nervous," said the officer.

The 21-year-old driver from St. Clair Shores didn't have identification. A 19-year-old male passenger from Hollywood, Fla., had a small bag of marijuana.

Both were arrested. A second passenger was let go.

Police also found a small pipe.

Swerving

A 30-year-old male motorist from Grosse Pointe Woods registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving at 12:53 a.m. Tuesday, June 22.

A patrolman saw the man swerving a 1998 Kia on northbound Lakeshore from Clairview to near the St. Clair Shores border.

—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

Roslyn three-peat

A prowler was busy the early morning hours of Tuesday, June 22, as police report at least three unlocked cars

parked on Roslyn were entered. Small change, a cell phone and some jewelry were reported missing.

Discount shopper

The manager of an electronics store on Mack called police at 11 a.m. Monday, June 21, to report a suspicious customer. The manager believed the customer was shoplifting, so he stalled the customer until police arrived outside the store.

As the customer left, the alarm sounded and police took him into custody. The 40-year-old Detroit resident was found to be in possession of an MP3 player in its original packaging, wire cutters, a crack pipe and a bank debit card in someone else's name. He also has three outstanding warrants. He was arrested.

Bike theft

A bike valued at \$400 was taken from the front of a party store on Mack at 3:35 p.m. Monday, June 21. The Haro BMX bike had the lock wrapped around the handle bars. Police remind residents to always lock their bikes, even when leaving them for a few minutes.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Health Clinic of Grosse Pointe

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St. Clair Shores
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SHORES: Officials look at options, stay put

Continued from page 1A

Although the Shores' search went full circle, their campaign against Detroit didn't go down the drain.

The city's patterned agreement to buy water from Detroit includes terms and conditions unlike those Detroit afforded before a sizable number of its 86 wholesale suburban customers indicated a desire to take their business somewhere else.

"Over the past five years, Detroit has embarked on a major customer outreach initiative intended to open dialogue between (it) and their customers," according to an analysis by Jamie Burton of the Shores engineering consultants Hubbell, Roth & Clark. "Out of those efforts, transparency, openness and the willingness of Detroit to work with its customers is at an all-time high."

"We've come to a conclusion that entering into a contract with Detroit is the direction we want to head," said Brian Vick, Shores city manager.

Conservation

The agreement with Detroit

includes a discount if the Shores encourages residents to use less water during periods of peak demand, when Detroit's eight-county, 1,215-square-mile, 125-community system is stressed.

Council members, therefore, passed a resolution last month encouraging residents with automated irrigation systems to water lawns between midnight and 5 a.m. on an odd-or-even daily schedule.

The council also updated the municipal water use ordinance to allow the implementation of water restrictions. Under the ordinance, water use can be restricted during times of emergency, to maintain adequate water pressure or prevent "undue" water rate increases from Detroit.

Vick recommended such measures to "ensure our rate structure was in the best interests of the citizens."

"If you adopt the two amendments, your rate will be reduced by between \$12,000 and \$15,000 for the coming rate year as a result of those two resolutions begin passed," said Tom Biehl, an HRC principal.

The irrigation schedule — odd-numbered houses watering on odd-numbered days of

the month and so on — is voluntary.

"If you go to a mandatory policy, you get a little more savings," Biehl said.

The contract with Detroit also lets the Shores build a water tower or combine water systems with the Woods to save money. The Farms option is eliminated.

Detroit's water rates have gone up an average 9.8 percent system-wide this year, Biehl said. Yet, water usage is down.

"Water systems in the last five years have all experienced a decrease in the amount of water being consumed," Biehl said.

Reasons include the economic downturn.

Plus, people are becoming more environmentally conscious and are doing things to conserve water, such as installing water-saving fixtures, he added.

Biehl expects the trend to continue — less water usage, higher rates.

"Water utilities have fixed costs," he said. "So, you use less water, you're saving water and the environment, but it going to cost you a little more because there's less to spread that cost over."

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION
By Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., 4th District

Congressional
action to stop
Asian carp

On June 22, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources captured a live big-head Asian carp in Lake Calumet, with direct access to the Great Lakes — north of all barriers to stop them and less than six miles from Lake Michigan. Asian carp pose a dire threat to the Great Lakes' \$7.5 billion fishing industry and the 800,000 jobs it supports, along with its vitally important ecosystem. We must not let them get into the lakes.

After this non-native invasive species was first discovered closer to the Great Lakes than anyone expected, in the Chicago Area Waterway System in December 2009, Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox filed two lawsuits against the state of Illinois with the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to close the current barriers and take emergency actions to ensure these fish do not reach the Great Lakes. However, the Supreme Court repeatedly declined to issue temporary injunctions to close the locks.

That is why I wrote legislation, H.R. 4472, the CARP ACT, Close All Routes and Prevent Asian Carp Today, to immediately halt entry of Asian carp into the Great Lakes and construct permanent barriers to this invasive species.

I am working with U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-MI, to draft new legislation that will build on the CARP ACT to put in place a permanent solution to prevent Asian carp from establishing populations in the Great Lakes. Mike Cox has also announced he is renewing legal challenges to immediately close the locks.

Asian carp are a non-native species that originated in Asia and collectively include grass, black, silver and bighead carp. These fish are extremely prolific, grow to a length of more than four feet, can weigh up to 100 pounds, and eat nearly half their body weight daily. They jump out of the water at the sound of boat engines, and can cause significant damage to boats and their passengers.

They are well-suited to the climate of the Great Lakes region, which is similar to their native Asian habitats, and could thrive well there.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "Researchers expect that Asian carp would disrupt the food chain that supports the native fish of the Great Lakes. Due to their large size, ravenous appetites, and rapid rate of reproduction, these fish could pose a significant risk to the Great Lakes ecosystem."

The Asian carp were imported from Asia to the deep South to cleanse fish ponds and sewage lagoons, but escaped into the Mississippi River and have been working their way north since the 1970s.

I have been working with my colleagues over the past decade on this issue. During this time, I have continually supported legislation to combat aquatic invasive species and increase research and development programs that help track and mitigate the spread of Asian carp. In 2004, I helped to secure \$9.1 million to construct the first permanent barrier, which was finally completed in 2009. I have also lent my support in giving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the authority and funding they need to tackle this project.

In December 2009, after reports that Asian carp had been found near the barriers, I and my fellow members of the Michigan Congressional Delegation secured \$13.5 million to help the Corps fend off the spread of Asian carp into the Great Lakes.

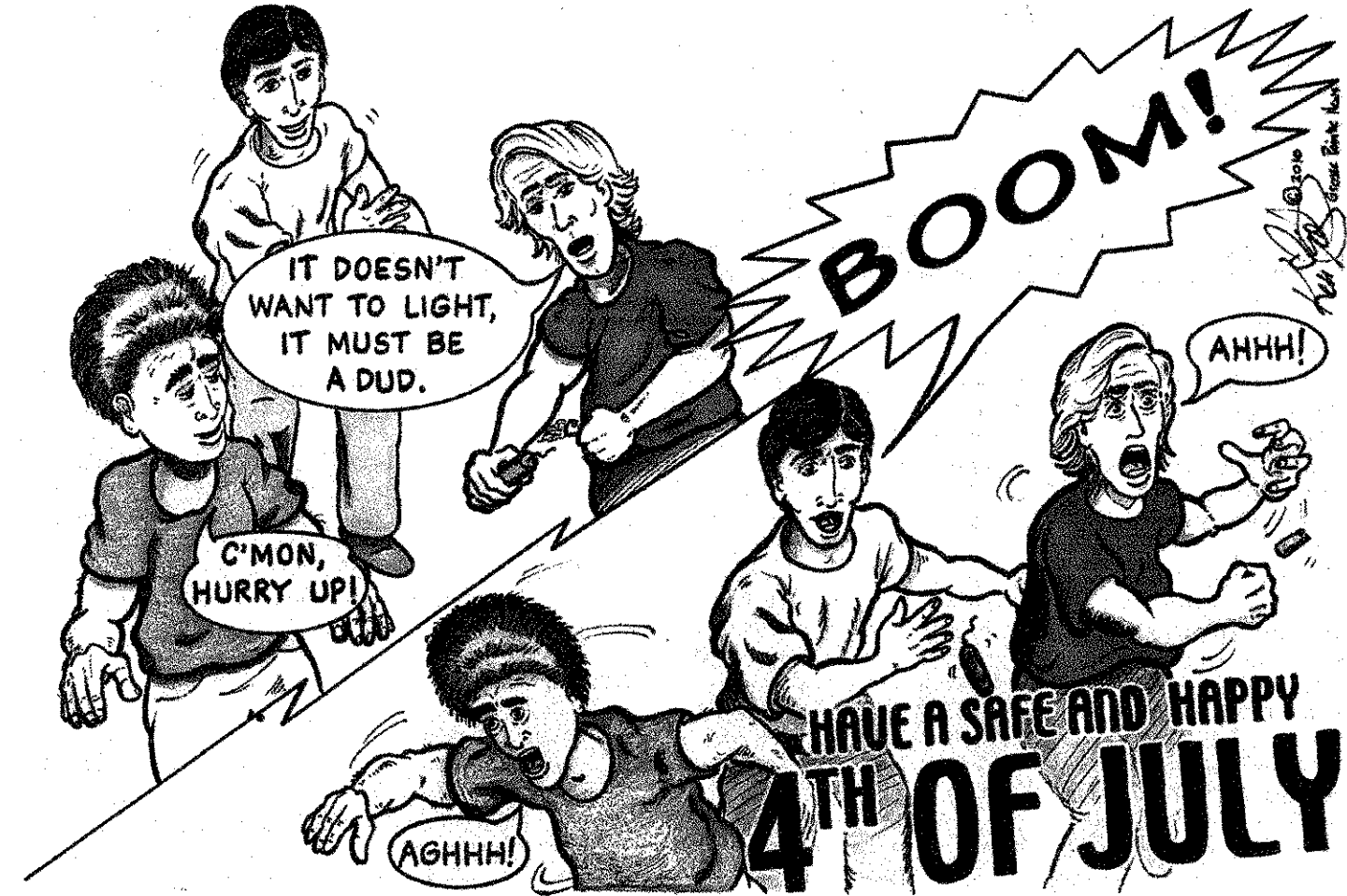
The \$13 million is a combination of Great Lakes Restoration Initiative funding and reprogrammed U.S. Army Corps of Engineers funds. The money will be used by the corps and other agencies to keep the carp out of the Great Lakes.

This action comes after I led members of the Michigan Congressional delegation in writing a letter to the chairman and ranking members of the Committees on Appropriations and Transportation and Infrastructure asking for emergency funding.

The members also met with officials from corps, EPA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Coast Guard on Capitol Hill in late December asking for their support on the emergency request.

On Dec. 2, 2009, the Asian Carp Rapid Response Task Force began applying rotenone, a fish toxicant, on a 5.7 mile stretch of the canal. The application of rotenone was used to prevent carp from breaching the lower voltage Demonstration Barrier I, while the more powerful Barrier IIA was taken down for maintenance. This procedure involved closing down the Lockport Lock system, south of the elec-

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Thanks supporting
community

To the Editor:
The Grosse Pointe Theatre recently closed its 62nd season.

In spite of the poor economic times, the season was an overwhelming success. Our final production, "Grease," was nearly sold out.

We would like to thank our wonderful community for many years of support.

We owe special thanks to two community organizations. First, a resounding thanks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where Grosse Pointe Theatre plays are performed. Their leadership and staff continue to provide our theatergoers with a memorable theater experience in a beautiful venue.

Secondly, deep thanks to the Grosse Pointe News. They have, for the first time in Grosse Pointe Theatre's history, committed to sponsor our

entire upcoming season. Grosse Pointe Theatre could not ask for a better endorsement of all we do and are honored they have chosen to partner with us.

To our community, again, thank you for your patronage. Please continue to support all the art organizations in Grosse Pointe. We have it all right here in our backyard!

MARCIA SCAVARDA
Director Marketing
and Development
Grosse Pointe Theatre

100-foot
tower

To the Editor:

At the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting Monday, June 21, council granted a variance so ATT Mobility could erect a 100-foot stealth wireless facility at the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works property located at 1200 Parkway at the corner of

Marter Road.

ATT wants to construct a 100-foot tall stealth wireless facility on that site. For them to do so, they need a variance of 88 feet to comply with the ordinance, Section 50-621 (3)a that requires a 300-foot setback from the residential property to the west.

Also required was a variance from Section 50-621 (3)c which requires a setback from nonresidential buildings equal to the height of the tower (100 feet). The tower's base will be within that 100 feet of the existing buildings at the DPW yard.

Nearly 50 Grosse Pointe Woods residents gathered at this meeting to express their opposition to granting these variances. When Mayor Robert Novitke asked for those in favor of the variance to speak, only the attorney for ATT came forward.

Obviously, the views of the residents affected by the granting of the variance were not taken seriously. Only two council members, Victoria Granger and Lisa Pinkos Howle voted against the variances. The others, Novitke, Gabriela Boddy, Arthur Bryant, Todd McConaghy and Joe Sucher sided with ATT.

The property owners close to the DPW are rightfully concerned about the impact the appearance of a 100-foot tower will have on their property values. These residents re-member when our city coun-

cil would not grant a variance to the Sunrise Corporation when it wanted to build a three-story retirement community on Mack Avenue. The council stood firm in complying with the ordinance that only allowed a two-story structure.

This 100-foot tower is equivalent to a 10-story building and would be the tallest structure in our residential community.

Radio frequency emissions are another concern. There are conflicting reports about the safety of these emissions. Howle expressed concern about health issues. A definitive study should be mandated before any chances are taken with the health of Woods residents.

Also of concern is noise. The nearby residents will be subjected to the constant hum of this tower — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The purpose of ordinances, among other things, is to protect the health, safety, well-being and property values of the community. These concerns were disregarded by the five council members who voted to grant the variances without further study.

The request by ATT required two variances. They should not have been granted. ATT should shop for another location for its tower.

DOROTHY AND
GEORGE LILLY
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

Worn American Flags

I think the worst thing I ever saw, flag-wise, was a flag in a puddle at the bottom of a tall pole in front of a youth center. Driving rainstorm or not, I

was out of the car in a heartbeat and rescued the soggy cloth.

The next day, after I'd dried the flag, I took it back to the center. It turned out the teens

responsible for raising and lowering the flag were in the rec room.

Never one to let a teaching moment pass, I gave the teens a few instructions for the

proper care and handling of the flag.

To their credit, they took it seriously, working out daily assignments for putting the flag up and taking it down. They practiced folding and clipping the flag to the hal-

yard. One thing led to another, and those teens developed their own project: Over the next year, they're going to hold fundraisers to replace the worn flags on the poles outside the stores along the main drag of town.

Next summer they'll take all those worn flags and participate in the flag-retiring ceremony at the local American Legion. Posts of the American Legion hold flag retirements, called The Ceremony for Disposal of Unserviceable Flags, each year on Flag Day, June 14.

I'm calling on you to do the same, either with a teen group or a school class or by yourself if necessary. If you start now, by next summer the flags in your area or surrounding areas should be in great shape and the worn flags can be retired with dignity.

Freddy Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate. He can be contacted at columnreply@gmail.com.

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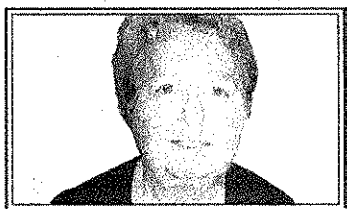
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I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Always remember, never forget



On a beautiful sunlit morning in late May they came, young and old, in strollers and on bikes, in flip-flops or with walkers. There were families, Girl Scouts, great-grandmothers with fond memories of USO dances, freckle-faced Cub Scouts in their blue and gold uniforms sharing the stage with elderly veterans, many still trim enough to fit into khaki or navy uniforms issued to them a lifetime ago.

Others with caps or combat ribbons that were once part of that uniform long packed away or simply outgrown thanks to the home cooking of that great-grandmother who caught his eye at that USO dance so long ago.

There were the young men

as well, who daily hear reports of the battlefronts and buddies they recently left behind in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the middle-aged who simply smile and shake their heads when they learn that Vietnam is now a tourist destination.

As the flags waved, the band played and the F10s flew overhead, just being there was a simple "thank you" to those who had paid the price to keep our country free.

There is something very special about the Circle of Honor Memorial Day commemoration in Grosse Pointe Woods. It's informal yet solemn, celebratory yet subdued, voluntary yet mandatory for a grateful community to pause for a moment to remember and to say we appreciate all our veterans have done.

There is, of course, a sense of solemnity, as hundreds come together to honor the veterans of so many wars, so many conflicts. The flag is raised, lowered to half-staff; a wreath is placed to honor the

memories of those who have been lost. The bugler plays "Taps." The scout troops wave their flags, patriotic songs are sung by the choir, and the band plays time-honored hymns and crowd favorites "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." An invocation is offered, public officials introduced. Speeches, always brief, are given.

But that solemnity is tempered by the community spirit of the day. The children show off the bikes they have proudly decorated with red, white and blue, the dogs bark, the babies cry, Mason Ferry fires off his signal canon.

Then the veterans gather for an annual picture, some knowing they probably only have a few more years to join their band of brothers in this rite of Memorial Day, but they smile as they see the young men stepping in to take their place. They embrace and shake hands, and they, too, say thanks.

If there was ever any ques-



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Local veterans participate in Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day festivities.

tion in the veterans' minds that their efforts were appreciated, if their sacrifices mattered, all they needed to do is

look to those who come to honor them on that Monday morning in late May. Truly, this is the America

they fought for.

And it is just one more reason Grosse Pointe is such a great place to live.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Who would you trade places with for a day?

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 sister because she has a better room than me and she has a sofa.'

DANIELLE PATTERSON
City of Grosse Pointe



'My mom because every time I go to her work I get a treat so I'd like to work at her job.'

ANGEL JONES
Detroit



'Selena Gomez because she is a superstar.'

LEXI BELYUE
Grosse Pointe Woods



'A lacrosse player because I want to be on a professional team one day.'

OSCAR MCWOOD
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Justin Bieber because it would be fun to sing and have lots of fans.'

LILLY PARRISH
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Nations green with envy



Summer in our nation is a time for frolicking, friends and fireworks. Pleasant weather and the urge to participate in outdoor activities such as picnicking, swimming, camping, boating, biking or just sitting in a comfortable lounge chair outside as the soft winds of summer caress our hair seems to be on many an agenda.

And of course, throngs of us will have wanderlust and thus those drive-away vacations taking us to amusement parks, national parks, historic sites or grandma's house are often on our schedule.

As we traveled recently to visit grandchildren in St. Louis, I marveled at the number of people on the road in cars laden with suitcases atop the roof or just a camper being pulled behind an SUV. Highway rest areas were abundant with families making their way to a favorite vacation haunt. What struck me was the ease in which all of us in this country can travel hither and dither without any restrictions or fear. But this freedom of travel did not come easily.

Many years ago when our forefathers came to this new country, they decided freedom of choice and freedom of travel were of paramount importance. And thus in 1776 we were blessed with a Constitution and a Bill of Rights which have stood the test of time and which have become a beacon and a benchmark for other countries. It is called democracy and is the envy of the world.

From the early beginnings of our country we have fought

to be free of tyranny starting with our separation from the British. Soon afterward, our country was embroiled in a brutal civil war pitting the North against the South. Once again the issue of freedom was on everyone's mind.

Then, along came two world wars whose purpose again was to establish a beachfront for freedom in our country and to destroy those forces that thought and acted otherwise.

Today the value of freedom is at the forefront as troops from the United States and other countries fight back an enemy hell-bent on destroying freedom wherever it exists.

Throughout all these skirmishes and battles the people of the U.S. remain the most patriotic force in the world. One only has to witness some of the reminders of these events to understand and appreciate how significant the flying of the red, white and blue is to our country. The flag has become the symbol for a people who are kind, generous and hard-working.

We recently visited The Henry Ford Greenfield Village for the annual Civil War reenactment. Watching a ragtag militia of men dressed in appropriate garb carrying muskets marching through the grounds of the village resonates with everyone who attends this festival. Whatever your allegiance is to the outcome of this conflict, today we are one nation upholding the rights of one another.

There are other significant reminders of our country's fight for freedom and a way of life unencumbered with tyrants and bullies. Look no further than the ships run aground and sunk at Pearl Harbor or the Vietnam Wall in Washington, D.C. or the World War II Memorial in that same local to understand our patriotism crosses many borders and we will respond wherever and whenever freedom is

threatened.

So as we prepare to celebrate the Fourth of July with family and friends and as we fire up the grill, let us not fail to remember why we are having the freedom to do so. It is because of the men and women who came before us and for those who are currently battling evil elsewhere in the world that we have the freedom to celebrate this holiday.

And as we hoist that proud red, white and blue symbol of our country, let us not forget our freedom today was not gained easily. The graves in Arlington National Cemetery, the markers in the fields of Tennessee and the stately site of crosses in Normandy, France, are stark remembrance of the men and women who died for our country.

As we begin to celebrate our nation's highest holiday, let's pause for a moment as we look at that wonderful, beautiful flag — the symbol of our freedom — and thank these brave patriots for their contribution in making this the best country in the world.

Lyrics from Neal Diamond's song "America" are indicative of the lure our country has:

"Everywhere around the world
They're coming to America
Every time that flag's unfurled"

"They're coming to America.
And let's never forget the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"Freedom is the last, best hope of Earth."

So when we travel freely around this great country during the next couple of months, keep in mind the reason we are able to do so — people just like us saw the value in fighting for freedom!

Happy 4th of July!

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

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Presents

Music on The Plaza 2010

jazz concert series

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to The Village Festival Plaza in Downtown Grosse Pointe and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

July 1st

An All Star Tribute to Tom Saunders featuring Paul Keller and Johnny Trudell

Tom's original band members reunite to pay tribute to the late swing legend

July 8th

The Sun Messengers

An annual tradition on The Festival Plaza by the Detroit area's favorite party band!

July 15th

Dwight Adams' Mardi Gras Ensemble

It's time to party on The Plaza-New Orleans Style!

July 22nd

Metro Jazz Voices

Another M.O.T.P. first - an all a cappella evening of vocal jazz harmonizing

July 29th

No Concert!

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

August 5th

Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet

Clarinet virtuoso Dave Bennett will channel Benny Goodman in his M.O.T.P. debut

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

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

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.

Justine Clarkin

Former Grosse Pointe resident Justine Clarkin (nee Kulka) passed away Wednesday, June 23, 2010, in Las Vegas at the age of 54.

The daughter of Justine and Leo Kulka Jr., she is survived by her parents; five brothers, Terry (Pat), Bob (Susan), Ted (Sally), Harvey (Julie), and John (Christine); 8 nieces and nephews, 6 great-nieces and nephews; aunt, Jean Posselius and cousin, Margaret Eitel.

Ms. Clarkin attended the Covenant of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe South and Michigan State University. She spent the past eight years working at the National Supercomputing Center for Energy and the Environment at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

She had a great love of dogs, with Buddy, Dave, Claire, Jake and Max lucky to have shared her home. She will be dearly missed by German shorthaired pointers, Lilly and Dutch.

Her family said Ms. Clarkin was a beloved daughter, sister and sister-in-law who held a special place in the hearts of those who love her.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, July 2, at St. Mary's Student Parish, 331 Thompson St., Ann Arbor.

Donations may be made to the Nevada Cancer Institute, One Breakthrough Way, Las Vegas, NV 89135-3010 or the California German Shorthaired Pointer Rescue, P.O. Box 974, Bonsall, CA 92003-0974.

Carol Hay Griffin

Former longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Carol Hay Griffin, 85, died Friday, June 25, 2010, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. She had been living in St. Clair Shores.

She was born April 17, 1925, in Detroit to Caroline (nee Heck) and Ivan C. Hay and was raised in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She graduated from St. Paul High School and attended Albion College. She was employed as an accountant.

Mrs. Griffin is survived by her niece, Wendy Reynolds.

She was predeceased by her husband, Louis Griffin; parents; sisters, Shirley Hafke and Betty Hay and her niece, Karen White.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Aug. 7, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Share a memory at ah-peters.com.

Richard T. Allor

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard T. Allor, 87, passed away Monday, June 28, 2010.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Betty Jane; loving daughter, Beth Ann (Michael) Schaefer; wonderful twin granddaughters, Rachel and Serena; brother, Jim and sister, Barbara.

He was predeceased by his loving daughter, Pamela Jean and four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be private. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Bernhard Stroth IV

Bernhard Stroth IV, 89, of Flint, died Thursday, June 3, 2010 at Brian's House of Davison. A funeral service was held Friday, June 11, at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Stroth was born in Grosse Pointe Sept. 12, 1920, the son of Bernhard and Alice (nee Kratzet) Stroth. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Mr. Stroth was a pilot for the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and flew everything from B-17 bombers to fighter planes.

He also was a past board member of Genesee County Humane Society.

Mr. Stroth is survived by his sister, Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley; several nieces and nephews and special friends, Charlotte Farsworth and Charles and Joanie Lippincott.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Lee and his sister, Alice Stroth-Sanbourne.

Condolences may be shared with the family at swartzfuneralhomeinc.com.

Meredith Haddad Wells

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Meredith Haddad Wells, 41, died Thursday, June 17, 2010, after a hard-fought battle with cancer. She died at her home in Stafford, Va., surrounded by family and close friends.

Born June 16, 1969, she graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1989 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Charleston. She then received a teaching certificate from Madonna College and a master's degree from George Mason University.

Mrs. Wells' passion was education and molding the minds of young children. Prior to moving to Virginia, she was a paraprofessional for the Livonia Public Schools.

Mrs. Wells taught elementary school in Stafford where her family said she was loved and respected by students, parents and teachers alike for her dedication and lively spirit.

The light of her life was her



Justine Clarkin

3-year-old daughter, Charlotte, who every day gave her strength and hope.

Besides her daughter Charlotte Isabelle Wells, Mrs. Wells is survived by her husband, Samuel D. Wells Jr.; mother, Ellen (C. Samuel) Stryker; sister, Lindsey (Paul) Dvorak; nephews, Ryan, George and Henry Dvorak; uncle, John (Christine) Gillespie and cousins, Molly, Rebecca and Claire Gillespie.

She was predeceased by her father, Dr. Benjamin F. Haddad; grandparents, George and Betty Gillespie and uncle, George Gillespie.

Donations may be made to the Meredith Haddad Wells Teacher Scholarship Fund, 4600 Newcomb Place, Alexandria, VA 22304 or Relay for Life at relayforlife.org.

Evelyn Ruth Wexstten

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Evelyn Ruth Wexstten, 87, died Sunday, June 27, 2010 at Mt. Clemens Regional Hospital Center. She had been living in Clinton Township.

She was born March 27, 1923, in Detroit and attended Grosse Pointe High School.

During the 1970s, Mrs. Wexstten made hundreds of decoupage bags under the



Carol Hay Griffin



Meredith Haddad Wells

name "by Evelyn," even selling them through the downtown store of the J.L. Hudson Co. This led her to open a store in Grosse Pointe Park under the same name. The store morphed into Evelyn's Craft Haus in St. Clair Shores. She retired from her business in 1989 after her husband's death.

Mrs. Wexstten enjoyed crafts, poetry, reading and playing pinocle with several area senior groups. She was the former secretary of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society of Originalists.

She lived in Grosse Pointe Park for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Wexstten is survived by her daughters, Charlene M. (Richard J.) Tylen and Candis R. Wexstten; grandchildren,



Bernhard Stroth IV



Evelyn Ruth Wexstten

Richard J. (Katryzna) Tylen of St. Clair and Melissa Moore Tylen of Monroe and great-grandchildren, Isabella Renee and Lillian Marie Tylen.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles M. Wexstten.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 2, at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to McLaren Visiting Nurse and Hospice 1515 Cal Drive, Davison, MI 48423 or at mclarenathome.org or the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Joseph Campau St., Detroit, MI 48212-1948.

Proceed from special events at regatta stay in community

All proceeds from Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club raffles during this weekend's regatta support the club and club-sponsored activities at Pier

Park, according to club representative Kate Kamman.

Raffles and prize information for the regatta is:

See page 11A for more regatta information

◆ Regatta reserved parking and picnic raffle tickets are on sale now and conclude at 6 p.m. Friday, July 2. Tickets cost \$1.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can contact Gene Carswell, vice commodore, at (313) 647-0749.

◆ Three raffle prizes will be drawn and announced throughout the day Saturday, July 3. Prizes are a bracelet from Edmund T. Ahee

Jewelers, a full-service car wash six-pack from Mr. C's Car Wash, and a \$50 gift certificate from Kramer's Bed, Bath, and Window.

Raffle tickets cost \$5 each. ◆ 50/50 raffle tickets are available the day of the regatta, July 2. Tickets cost \$1.

◆ Rubber duckies are on sale now and the day of regatta. Only 250 duckies will be sold, all on a first-come, first-serve basis. Duckies cost \$1 each.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, July 12, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance Repealing Chapter 8, Buildings and Building Regulations, Article VIII, Sec. 8-245 through 8-255

Lisa Hathaway, MMC City Clerk

G.P.N.: 7/1/2010

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, July 12, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 8, Buildings and Building Regulations, Article VIII Vacant Dwelling Units, by Replacing the Existing Section Numbers with New Section Numbers 8-245 through 8-259 to Define Abandoned Property, Provide for Inspection and Registration of Abandoned, Vacant, and Properties in Foreclosure, to Provide For Maintenance and Security Requirements, Abatement Provisions, Fees, Costs, Penalties and Appeals.

Lisa Hathaway, MMC City Clerk

G.P.N.: 7/1/2010

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, JULY 19, 2010 - 7:00 PM 17147 MAUMEE AVE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

17728 AND 17732 MACK AVENUE SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for the proposed project at 17728 and 17732 Mack Avenue, the applicant is Chris Piku, on behalf of The Greenhouse Salon.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-268. Permitted uses after special approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows salons in the RO-1, Restricted Office District, subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Salon
2. Current Zoning: RO-1, Restricted Office District
3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre
4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for a salon located at 17728 and 17732 Mack Avenue.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Dept. at City Hall during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Written comments will be accepted at City Hall prior to 12 noon on Friday July 16, 2010.

Julie E. Arthurs City Clerk

GPN: 7/1/2010

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Lake Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

Tuesday, July 20, 2010

from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Pursuant to MCL 211.53.b, the Board of Review convenes on the Tuesday after the third Monday in July for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact.

Kathleen Paul City Assessor

G.P.N.: 7-1-10

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 2006, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 19, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, concerning proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe. The proposed amendment will allow salons and other personal services in the Restricted Office district as a special use and subject to specific conditions. Specific conditions may include that such uses may only be located in restricted office districts on Mack Avenue and that requests for personal service uses in the restricted office district must demonstrate that there will be adequate parking to serve the proposed use.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment may be viewed at City Hall located at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am to 5 pm, 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on July 16, 2010.

Julie E. Arthurs City Clerk

GPN: 7/1/2010

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Regatta tradition continues

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A forest of fireworks sprouts this weekend over the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

"Quite a few palm trees will be featured," said Joshua Carter, of Wolverine Display Fireworks, putting on the show the last 10 years from Harbor Hill peninsula in Grosse Pointe Farms. "They go up and six to eight radial arms arch out and hang down. We also have chrysanthemums, a traditional shell that pops out and looks like a big flower."

Another popular shell sends embers leaping down like a weeping willow.

"The points of light ejected from fireworks are termed stars," Carter said.

The show at about 9:45 p.m. Saturday, July 3, consists of 4,600 shells ranging from three to eight inches in diameter.

The rain date is Sunday, July 4.

"Three-inch shells go up about 400 to 500 feet," he said. "Eight-inch shells can exceed 1,000 feet."

Fireworks in the Farms has become

a community-wide component of the annual regatta at residents-and-guests-only Pier Park. The regatta is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club in conjunction with the city.

This year's regatta kicks off Thursday, July 1, at the park with a children's art show and evening sailboat race.

Events Saturday include contests for pie eating, baking, table decorating and boat decorating; inflatable boat and rubber duckie races; and a concert before the fireworks.

Activities end Sunday, July 4, with a pet parade starting near the tennis courts.

Most items on the program are time-honored.

"A lot of the things we're doing are things that children's parents participated in as children," said Gene Carswell, boat club vice commodore. "It's as much fun now as it ever was. Mothers and fathers can talk about winning the bike parade. We've been doing the sand castle contest since day one."

The city is paying for about two-thirds of the nearly \$15,000 fireworks show.

"We started it for the city's centennial and it has become a tradition," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "There's an expense, but we get a lot of bang for the buck."

Fireworks are shot from tubes measuring 3 to 4 feet long called mortars.

The bottom of a shell has a lift charge to push the shell out of the mortar into the air. Inside the shell, a wick leading to the shell's interior starts burning upon liftoff. The wick leads to the center of the shell, where it ignites more explosives that form the fireworks.

Some shells are packed to explode in patterns, such as rings.

"For a ring, there's a form with magnesium pellets formed in a circle," Carter said. "When the charge in the middle ignites, it ignites the magnesium and blows the pellets out. They open and form that ring."

Wolverine puts on 120 to 150 shows per year.

"It's always a good time," Carter said.

Regatta rundown Thursday, July 1

◆ 7 p.m.: Sailboat race. Small snacks for viewers at the start/finish line off the main dock. Afterward, a cookout in the picnic pavilion to recognize sailors and their crews.

◆ Until 9 p.m.: Children ages 5 to 15 can drop off their art for the Art in the Park contest at the Pier Park Community Center Building.

Friday, July 2

◆ All day: Children's Art in the Park display.

◆ 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pre-sale 50/50 raffle tickets and rubber duckies.

6:30 p.m. Children's Art in the Park contest in the community center. Children of all ages utilizing sidewalk chalk to decorate the park. Each child is assigned a space to be judged.

Saturday, July 3

◆ 11 a.m.: Decorated bicycle contest for ages 3-7 and 8-11, with awards for the most patriotic display; in the parking lot near the community center.

◆ Noon: Pie eating contest at the picnic pavilion.

◆ 1 p.m.: Inflatable boat races off the beach. Sign up in advance.

◆ 2 p.m.: Rubber duckie race, off the beach. Get duckies in advance.

◆ 2 to 3 p.m.: Boat decorating contest. Winners announced at 5:30 p.m.

◆ 3 p.m.: Sand castle contest on the beach. Sign up in advance.

◆ 2 to 4 p.m.: Children's face painting outside the community center.

◆ 4 p.m.: Children's games on Grassy Point near the gazebo.

◆ 5 p.m.: Pie baking contest at the pavilion.

◆ 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Table decorating contest. Winners announced at 5:30 p.m.

◆ 6 p.m.: Awards ceremony outside the community center.

◆ 6 to 8 p.m.: Glow stick sale throughout the park.

◆ 7:30 p.m. to dusk: Concert by Soul Provider, sponsored by the city, outside the community center.

◆ Dusk: Fireworks show.

Sunday, July 4

◆ 1 p.m.: Pet parade. Meet at the tennis courts.

GAME: Clinics through Farms parks

Continued from page 3A

13 is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 2-6. Register by July 26.

Each clinic costs \$50.

Trincia teaches the classes through the Farms parks and recreation department.

"When you leave the class, you're going to be improved in spite of yourself," he said.

Trincia stresses fundamentals.

"If participants follow up, they're going to be better players," he said. "Whether they go on to middle school or high school, they'll have skills to practice to make themselves a little better. If they don't want to play organized basketball, but want to play a pick-up game somewhere, they can learn these skills and become better."

During basketball clinics, participants play competitive games and take part in free throw, field goal and basketball handling contests.

Volleyball students learn serving, passing, ball handling, net play and cover-up techniques.

Participants receive a T-shirt, refreshments and a pizza party the last day of each session.

For more information, call the Farms parks department at (313) 343-2405.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Ray Trincia teaches teamwork during basketball and volleyball clinics.

PLAN: Future of the Woods in mind

Continued from page 3A

the first floor and offices or residences on upper floors.

"We want to be poised for development," Fuller said. "That's the mindset of the commission."

However, that wasn't exactly the mindset of about 30 residents that attended, many of whom spoke out against any three-story development.

"I have been a resident of Ford Court for 50 years," said Bill Bradley. "I have seen the changes up and down Mack. But we need to fill in vacant spaces before building more, and we need to cap buildings at two floors. Three floors would create a canyon effect."

Thomas Sullivan, a Brys resident, agreed.

"Multiple stories cause airflow problems," he told the commission. "I think this ordinance is poorly written. Grosse Pointe is a residential community and we shouldn't change that."

Several residents who spoke during the public hearing section of the meeting left once the public hearing was closed, which disappointed commission members.

"I don't know how informed the speakers were," said Commissioner Doug Hamborsky. "It's really only eight feet. There will not be a canyon effect simply because there is not enough land. But even if someone wanted to build a three-story building, they would have to go through a hearing process and the residents would have input."

"Many people didn't appreciate that it wouldn't be applicable to many segments of Mack," said Commissioner Al Dickinson. "This plan is really about looking into the future. As the planning commission, we have to be looking at how we want the city to look in 25 years. It's not going to stay the same. We have to look forward and determine what would be sustainable."

Commissioner Grant Gilezan defended the city's master plan and the work the commission did on it.

"There was a lot of thought put into this plan," he said. "Years ago we put the concept together and it was discussed at open meetings. The city attorney and the city's administration put considerable time and effort into this. It was a very comprehensive and deliberate process."

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2010 HHR LS WAS. \$20,815.00 PREFERRED \$20,316.78 EVA. -\$1000.00 REBATE -\$4000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00 \$13,316.78 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250.00 DUE STK#500243		2010 AVEO SDR LT WAS. \$16,145.00 PREFERRED \$15,762.58 EVA. -\$500.00 PONT-SATURN HUNTER or TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000.00 \$11,762.58 Air Cond. Automatic STK#400738		NEW 2011 REGAL ORDER#NHW22 44 Available GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$26834* EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE MSRP \$26,995 \$26,156.21* MSRP \$26,995 Deal#121214		NEW 2010 ENCLAVE CX ORDER#NHW20 60 Available GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$35588* EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE MSRP \$36,520 \$31,308.30* MSRP \$36,520 Deal#120558	
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2010 IMPALA LS WAS. \$24,895.00 PREFERRED \$24,264.68 EVA. -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$3000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00 \$17,764.68 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250.00 DUE STK#400204		2010 SILVERADO EXT CAB WAS. \$27,250.00 PREFERRED \$26,323.68 EVA. -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$5000.00 PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000.00 TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000.00 \$17,823.68 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250.00 DUE STK#500671		NEW 2010 GMC TERRAIN SLE-1 53 Available GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$28935* EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS \$24,995 \$23,992.48* MSRP \$24,995 Deal#120530		NEW 2010 SIERRA 1500 4WD EXT. CAB 147 Available GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$25709* EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS \$33,175 \$23,874.24* MSRP \$33,175 STK#500882	

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FEATURES

CHURCHES
Positive contribution
There is much work to be done
PAGE 4B

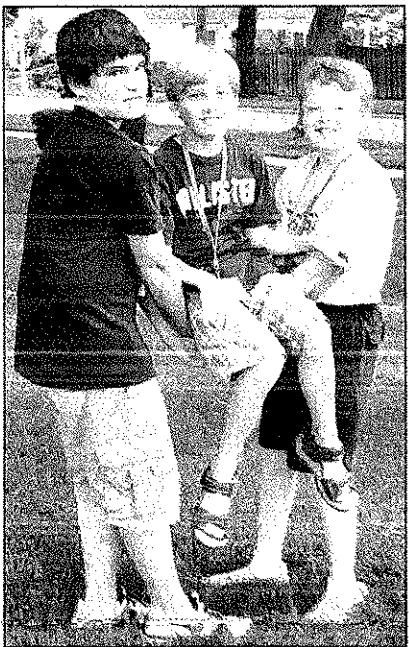
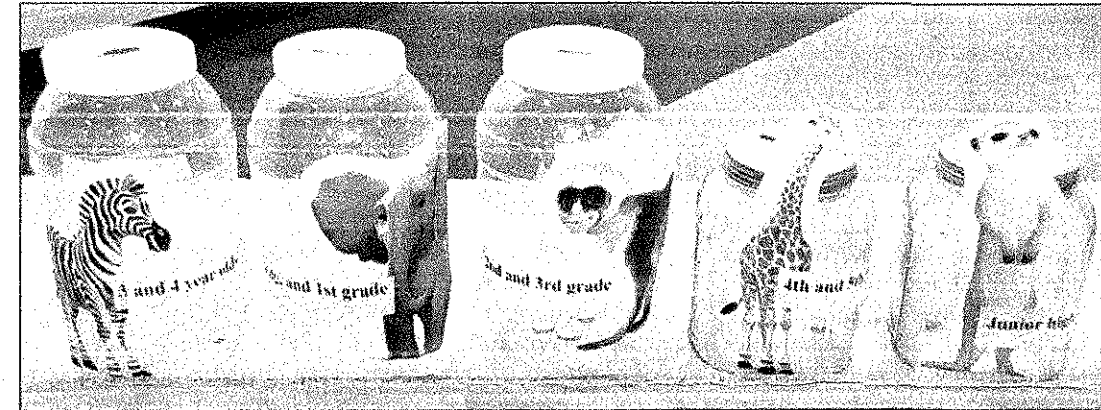
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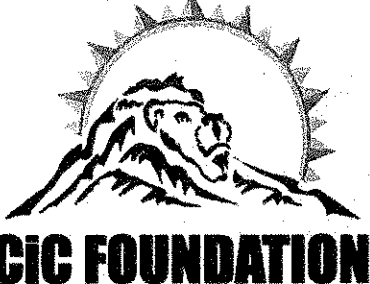
Above, Elaine Nesom of Grosse Pointe Woods catches Valerie Matula of Harper Woods during a trust exercise. Watching is Lauren Nyquest of Grosse Pointe Shores. Above center, Alexander Horbal of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ella Ford of Clinton Township and Elise Nyquist of Grosse Pointe Woods create paper baobob trees during craft time. They partially stuffed a paper bag and tied it below strips cut into the bag to simulate branches. On the branches, children glued flowers. Below, proceeds dropped into jars was donated to the Wayne County Family Center, a homeless family shelter. Donations would buy beds, lamps, a dresser and chairs for one room at the shelter.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Baobob Blast vacation Bible school at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods last week taught God's unconditional love, how to build nurturing relationships and meaningful friendships through Bible stories. Above, the Rev. Jerry Elsholz stands by the paper baobob tree, an African tree which creates its own ecosystem and is one of the oldest living life forms. Left, Brandon Simone of Grosse Pointe Woods and Matthew Jackson of St. Clair Shores create a chair with their hands on which Jack Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods sits. This was an exercise in trust.



NHL Hall of Fame Pat LaFontaine and Companions in Courage Golf Outing


THE FOURTH ANNUAL SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
COMPANIONS IN GOLF
LOCHMOOR CLUB IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PGA Head Golf Professional JIM WILSON
MONDAY JULY 12, 2010

Companions in Courage is a charitable foundation that raises funds to build interactive playrooms in hospitals throughout North America. Through innovative communication tools, these playrooms replace the isolation of a hospital with a connection to family, friends and celebrities during each hospital stay.

Pat and his companions invite you to join us July 12th, 2010 for a great day of golf, fun, goodwill and charity.

- 18 Holes of Championship golf - (scramble format)
- Lunch & Dinner provided by Lochmoor Club - (www.LochmoorClub.com)
- An opportunity to help bring a Lions Den to a Detroit Area Hospital, as all proceeds will be donated to this cause.

Jerry Gadette, of Grosse Pointe Woods has helped organize this great benefit.



Schedule of Events

10:00 am - Check In/Driving Range
10:30 am - Lunch Buffet
12 Noon - Shotgun Start

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Farms Boat Regatta

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club 2010 regatta event schedule:

Thursday, July 1

7 p.m. — Final sailing race is followed by a cookout in the picnic pavilion and sailors and their crews are recognized.

Friday, July 2

6:30 p.m. — Children's Art in the Park contest in the Community Center Building. Children use sidewalk chalk to decorate the park and each drawing is judged.

Saturday, July 3

11 a.m. — Decorated bicycle contest in two age categories, 3-7 and 8-11. Awards given for the most patriotic display.

noon — pie eating contest in the picnic pavilion.

1 p.m. — Inflatable boat races. Sign up in advance.

2 p.m. — Rubber duckie race.

2-3 p.m. — Boat decorating contest. Winner to be announced at 5:30 p.m.

3 p.m. — Sand castle contest.

2-4 p.m. — Children's face painting outside Community Center Building.

4 p.m. — Children's games near the gazebo.

5 p.m. — Pie baking contest in the pavilion.

4:30-5:30 p.m. — Table decorating contest. Winners to be announced at 5:30 p.m.

6 p.m. — Awards ceremony outside the Community Center building.

7:30 p.m. - dusk — Live music featuring "Soul Provider" outside the Community Center Building.

6-8 p.m. — Glow stick sale.

Dusk — Fireworks.

Sunday, July 4

1 p.m. — Pet parade. Meet at the tennis courts.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SOC

Sarah and Maggie Black and Victoria Battersby of Blanketed with Love, a non-profit organization whose members make fleece throws for the needy, teach Services for Older Citizens attendees to make a no-sew pillow from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14.

Bring a pillow and cover it using the no-sew, tie technique. Fleece material is available.

For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts the March of Dimes "A One Day Caribbean Getaway" from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 21.

The event includes cocktails, a strolling dinner, entertainment and live and silent auctions.

For more information or to purchase \$100 tickets, contact Stephanie Shelter at (248) 359-1564 or via e-mail at sshelters@marchofdimes.com.

Detroit Artists Market

Detroit Artists Market's new exhibit, "Wordage," can be seen from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays - Saturdays through July 24 at 4719 Woodward, Detroit.

The exhibition is curated by Jack O. Summers and explores the relationships between text and images.

Exhibiting artists include: Suzanne Anderson, Randy Asplund, Barbara Brown, Lorelei R. Byatt, Isreal Davis, Rose E. DeSlover, Andrea Eis, Dave Fischer, Lynn Galbreath, Dick Goody, John Gutoskey, Michelle A. Hegyi, Alvey Jones, Christian Monhollen, Scott Northrup, Ann Pearlman, Catherine Peet, Julie Renfro, Jaye Schlesinger, Stephen William Schudlich, Ryan Standfest, Kaiser Suidan, Sally Schluter Tardella, Graceann Warn and Vagner M. Whitehead.

Reunion

Southeastern High School of Detroit holds its 55th reunion for the Class of 1955 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Fern Hill Country Club, 17600 Clinton River, Clinton Township.

Community Cares

For \$10, a fundraising Community Cares card can be purchased and used at 29 area businesses in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores through May 31, 2011.

The card is good for discounts at stores such as the Chocolate Bar Cafe, The Big Salad, Camp Bow Wow, Ham Supreme Shop, Gelato Cafe, Moehring Woods Florist, Russell's Barber Shop and Wildbirds Unlimited.

Proceeds from the card's use support Community Assessment Referral and Education and The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.

To buy a card, visit The Family Center in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods; or visit familycenterweb.org and click on Community Cares discount cards.

Detroit Symphony at Ford House

Two Magical Evenings of Music by the Lake



July 9 & 10

Grounds open at 6:00 PM

Concert at 8:30 PM

Fireworks at 10:00 PM

July 9 — Big Band and Jazz favorites with Dave Bennett Sextet joining the DSO

July 10 — Popular classical music inspired by nature, including Handel's Suite from Water Music and Strauss' On the Beautiful Blue Danube

Call (313) 576-5111 or visit detroitssymphony.com for tickets and information.

For groups of 10 or more call (313) 576-5130

For a complete program list, visit fordhouse.org or detroitssymphony.com

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Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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24hr

Television
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Whole
Community

July 6 to July 11

Featured Guests & Topics

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

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

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

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

Who's in the Kitchen?

Grilling

Things to Do at the War Memorial

The Beatles & Their Impact on Pop Culture;
Devin & Arizona Son; Young Rembrants Jr.
Art Camp & Kids Culinary

Out of the Ordinary

Yvette Denson & Krystal Kay
Invision Hope & Spiritual Guidance

Senior Men's Club

Dr. Dinesh Telang
The Wonders of Robotic Surgery

Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Debbie Stabenow,
U.S. Senator
"What Health Insurance Reform Means to Michigan"

The SOC Show

Mary Jo Van Natter
Great Lakes Recycling

Great Lakes Log

Mackinac Race Preview

The John Prost Show

Ed Deeb, Roberta S. Trzos
and Christopher Kelly
Metro Youth Day & Leave a Legacy

Legal Insider

Brian Sullivan, Judge 3rd District Court

Art & Design

Gary Wozniak & Dwight Vaughter
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program can be obtained for \$20

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

Need for a kinder, gentler and healthier world

Last September, I joined the ranks of being a grandpa. People told me how much fun I was going to have in this new role, but I didn't fully grasp the nature of the wonder and excitement until Sept. 22, 2009. Now, exactly nine months later, I have an assortment of pictures to boldly show anyone, even if they don't ask, of this remarkable baby boy, Kade.

He is an extremely happy baby who readily responds with a smile and a giggle to the stimuli around him. Even when his good pal and family boxer, Rodney, sneaks a few snacks from his highchair, Kade does not get upset.

I am thrilled to be a grandpa and glad my daughter and son-in-law have been blessed with this new life to care for, instruct and nurture. The miracle of each

stage of growth is truly remarkable — a gift from God.

However, I am also concerned about the world Kade has entered and the legacy he and other newborns are inheriting from us, the older generations. It saddens me to think our mistakes with the environment and the greed and selfishness that have become so pervasive throughout our globe will be rendered unto them.

With our disregard for clean air and water, our throw-away culture and our rampant use of chemicals in the soil, who knows for sure what kind of environment we are leaving for that next generation?

Just the oil spill off the coast of Louisiana alone is mind-boggling.

And then there is the pollution of divisive interaction between people, too

quick to judge, too eager to criticize with harsh negative tones and too ready to rush into animosity and hatred. Yes, we have much work to be done. It is time to think seriously about our contributions to the well-being of God's world, both in human and environmental interaction.

We share in the responsibility of protecting Earth; in working for peace and understanding. Each of us can start with ourselves.

What am I doing to be a good steward? What steps can I take to promote wellness, understanding and hope? How can I be more caring and accepting of others?

We are reminded in St. Paul's letter to the Galatians 5:22 that the fruit of the spirit is to be lived out in our lives each day: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy,

peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control."

When we allow those aspects of the spirit's fruit to dwell in us, we are contributing to healthy human and environmental interaction. When we live out those gifts of the spirit from God, we will not only experience a more loving and caring world, we will be leaving the legacy of a kinder, more gentler place for the next generation and subsequent generations to come. Let us not delay nor derail that invitation from God.

It is my prayer that Kade can say years from now, "Thank you for your positive contribution, Grandpa."

Harms is senior pastor at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Meaningful Mondays July 12, 19 and 26, with the theme "The Lord Loves Justice."

Dinner is served at 6 p.m. with worship at 6:45 p.m. and a service project at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

◆ The church's altar guild meets after the 10 a.m. service, Sunday, July 11, at the church.

Peg Nobel serves lunch at her house following the meeting.

◆ "Pieces Be With You," a quilting group meets at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 6. Quilts are made for baptisms, confirmation, graduation and Lutheran World Relief.

For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 821-2166.

Take Control

East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 5, at Grace Community church, 21001 Moross, Detroit.

The topic is "Resources Available for the Job Seeker."

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

What's happening

Thursday, July 8 — Gilbert & Sullivan's farce is performed by the War Memorial's Summer Musical Theatre Camp students, under the direction of Heather Albrecht and Michelle Stackpoole. Adult tickets cost \$9 and seniors and students pay \$6.

Kids culinary camp, Monday, July 12 - Friday, July 16 — Led by Donna Hollis. Children participate in a hands-on cooking experience and eat what is prepared. Times are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 - 3 p.m. for ages 8-10 and 11-13, respectively. The cost is \$178.

Eddie eagle gun safe program, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 — Ian Kinder of the Live Safe Academy teaches children ages 5-9 four lifesaving steps to protect themselves if they find a gun. The program is free.

Beatles impact & their impact on popular culture, 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 — Poet and professor M.L. Liebler hosts an informal look at the

Beatles, from songs and album concepts to films and literature and the band's impact on history. The fee is \$22.

Self defense for children, 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 — Kinder teaches children lifesaving strategies for prevention and techniques designed to reduce risk of abduction, assault and other forms of violence. The fee is \$14.

Summer music festival, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 — Devin Scillian & Arizona Son perform on the War Memorial grounds. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 and child under 10 are admitted free with an adult.

Summer music festival schedule:

July 21 — Beat Club

July 28 — The Sun Messengers

Aug. 4 — Air Margaritaville

Aug. 11 — Darrin Hagel

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. The grounds open at 6 p.m.



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.

"Pirates of Penzance Jr.," 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Summer Sundays

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(313) 884-5040

Sunday Mornings
9:00 am - Contemporary Worship with Holy Communion
10:30 am - Traditional Worship

Thursday Evenings
7:00 pm - Traditional Worship

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Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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Sunday Summer Worship Schedule

10 am - Worship
June 20 - September 5

Meaningful Monday Schedule

June 21 - July 26
6 pm Dinner
6:45 pm Informal Service
7:15 pm Service Project



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313.881.6670 - Info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org

Pastor: Frederick Harms
Pastor: Moross Collier

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Holy Eucharist

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Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult

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8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Zaan Chapel

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Freedom"

Scripture: Revelation 1:1-6

Traci M. Smith, Preaching at both services

Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade

Creative Arts Camp

Monday-Friday, July 12-30

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (Grades 2-6)

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9:30 a.m. Worship

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10:45 am Church School - Middle School

11:00 am Adult Church School

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8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service

10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary

Crib & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

"Growing with God"

Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

July 4 - Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.

Communion at both services

Carillon Concert following second service

July 11 - Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.

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8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

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10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP

10:15 a.m. Church School

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www.gpccong.org

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12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

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July 4, 2010

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mark Menestrina

Smoking cigarettes the tip of substance abuse?



Q. My 16-year-old son smokes cigarettes. I figure that's all he's doing while so many other teens are doing drugs and drinking alcohol. Isn't it better to pick the hill I am going to die on and settle for something as simple as smoking cigarettes? He will most likely grow out of this stage anyway.

A. I will address each of your statements separately:

◆ "My 16-year-old son smokes cigarettes. I figure that's all he's doing while so many other teens are doing drugs and drinking alcohol." First and foremost, it is illegal for a 16-year-old to smoke anything. Allowing this behavior teaches your adolescent it is OK (with you) if he breaks the law. My guess is

that's not the message you want to give your son.

Adolescents tend to apply one "freebie" across the board and the message is "my mom said it is OK to break the law." Second, allowing your son to smoke (even though it is illegal) takes the "fun of risk" out of breaking a boundary. Statistics indicate he will find a different boundary or law to break you won't like. Stop that progression early. Enforce rules/laws/boundaries.

Your son may tell you "everybody" is smoking at school. This isn't true. The truth is, approximately 44 percent of high school students have "tried" tobacco or alcohol products in the last 30 days. It is possible your son is only hanging out with that 44 percent. Perhaps a little nudge to check out the entertainment the other 66 percent of high schoolers are partaking in will encourage him to see the true and bigger picture. "Everybody" is NOT smoking or drinking.

◆ "Isn't it better to pick the hill I am going to die on and settle for something as simple as smoking cigarettes?"

Regardless of how harmless you believe cigarettes are, they contain more than 599 additives and 4,000 chemical compounds, many of which are toxic or carcinogenic when burned. Cigarettes are not "simple." In fact, cigarette smoking is responsible for 430,000 to 435,000 deaths every year in the United States alone. This statistic correlates to 33 to 50 percent of smokers die of smoking-related illnesses. If I could get those odds in the state lottery, I'd play every day!

Does knowing those odds help you better understand how innocent or simple cigarette smoking isn't? Also important is anyone who breathes second-hand smoke is exposed to these 4,000 carcinogenic poisons and suffers the risk of death due to inhalation of second-hand smoke. This could very well be the "hill" your son will die

on some day.

◆ "He will most likely grow out of this stage anyway."

A. Early use of any addictive drug (and cigarettes are definitely addictive and classified as a drug) poses the danger of life-long addiction and consequences related to addiction, including death.

Being a parent is full of challenges, but remember to be a parent, not a friend. Addressing substance use issues with your children is not easy. But not addressing them can be even more traumatic.

We teach our children at an early age to not go with strangers, to wear seatbelts and be aware of fire safety. These are appropriate topics,

to be sure. We often don't address the risks of teen alcohol, tobacco and substance use — and our young people sometimes die before they have a chance to hear such messages.

Get informed, seek advice and counseling when needed, and always know it's not just someone else's children who may have problems. It can happen to anyone.

◆ Lastly, if your teen may be using substances, you are not alone.

Menestrina is medical director of the detox unit at Brighton Hospital. He is a board member of the Livonia Save Our Youth Task Force and Building Better Families

Through Action. He is board certified in family practice and with the American Society of Addiction Medicine. He can be reached at mmenestrina@brightonhospital.org or through Shannon Rozell at (810) 355-6994

srozell@brightonhospital.org

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Hillberry Theatre

The children's play "Robin Hood" by Kathryn Shultz Miller is performed this summer by cast members of the Hillberry Theatre.

Shows are 10:30 a.m., June 22 -26, 29 and 30 and July 1, 2 and 7-10.

Director Jesse Merz says, "The audience can expect to be transported back to the Sherwood

Forest in the 12th century and be dazzled by boisterous performances, swashbuckling battles and true love."

For ticket information, call (313) 577-2972 or visit the Wayne State University Box Office at 4743 Cass, Detroit. Performance information and tickets may also be obtained by visiting theatre.wayne.edu and wsushows.com.

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Add Carolina flavor to 4th of July barbecue

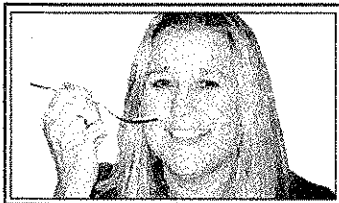
This Sunday is the 4th of July; barbecue, baseball and apple pie. I'm putting a "Carolina" take on my barbecue sauce this year. Down in the Carolina's, vinegar is the base of the sauce doused on slow cooked pulled pork and chicken.

It is way different from the barbecue sauce we usually use. This slightly sweet and tangy juice gets a final kick from crushed red pepper and is the sort of sauce you want to serve

from a squeeze bottle. A little sauce goes a long way.

Eastern North Carolina Barbecue (from America's Test Kitchen)

1 cup distilled white vinegar
1 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon red pepper flakes
1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce
salt and pepper to taste



In a medium bowl, whisk together all ingredients. Transfer to a squeeze bottle and store (tightly covered) in the refrigerator.

This easy to make sauce will keep for several days in the fridge.

I threw four pounds of chicken (boneless, skinless breasts and thighs) in the slow cooker tossed with 3 tablespoons of olive oil.

Toss again with 3 tablespoons barbecue seasoning and cook on low for 5 to 6 hours.

Use tongs to pull the chicken apart.

Serve the pulled chicken on toasted sesame buns with lettuce and tomato, crowned with several splashes of Carolina barbecue sauce.

Yummy.

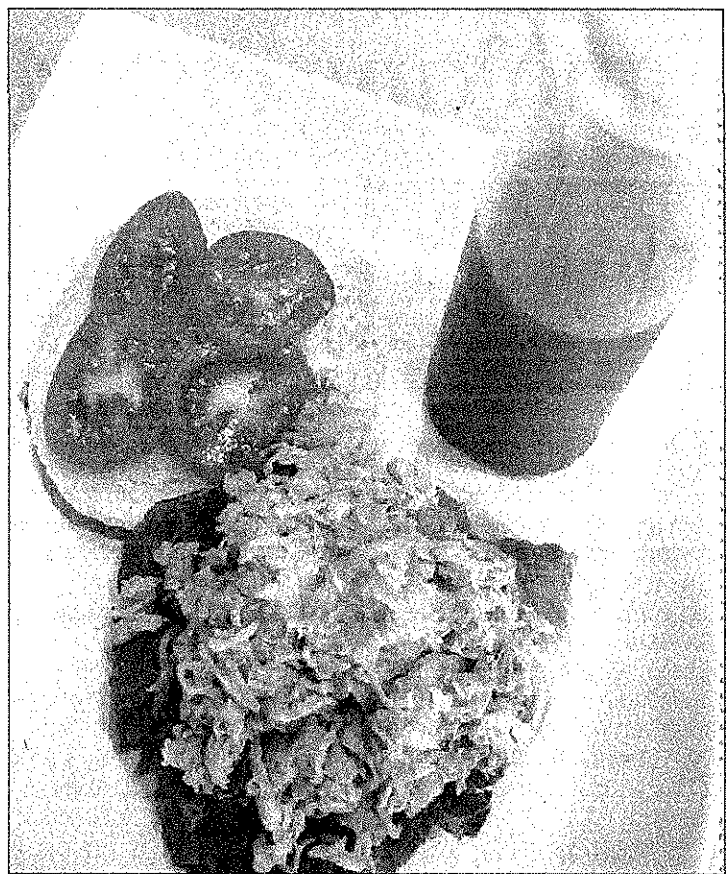


PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Annie adds a Southern take on her 4th of July recipe.



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Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Bruno happy with tough college choice

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Several months ago, Grosse Pointe North's Alyssa Bruno had her own Tom Izzo-type decision to make.

This decision left her up at night, wavering over the pros and cons.

Should the recent high school graduate accept an athletic scholarship to play women's soccer at Findlay University or decline the offer and head to Central Michigan University and focus on her academics and her pursuit of being a physical therapist.

"I lost some sleep on that decision, but I received a lot of advice and support from my family, which helped," said the 18-year-old Bruno. "I love playing soccer and playing it at the college level is a dream come true, but in the long run I worried about my knee injury and I thought it would be better to get the best education I could get in the field I want to work in for a long time."

"After thinking it over and over, I made up my mind to forgo Findlay and say yes to Central Michigan."

Bruno is a top-notch soccer player, starting at defense during her four years on the Norsemen's girls' varsity team. She played the first two years under head coach Chip Stencil and the last two for head coach



Alyssa Bruno

Jen Nadeau.

"I really look up to Jen," Bruno said. "She is a good coach and she helped me get back on the field after I hurt my knee a couple of times the past couple of years."

"Alyssa Bruno has been one of the most reliable, consistent players I have had the pleasure of coaching," Nadeau said. "Alyssa is passionate about soccer and about her teammates."

"One of the most unique gifts that Alyssa has is that she is dedicated to her family, school and church."

"Alyssa is a complete player, and above all, an exceptional student-athlete. Even though Alyssa chose not to accept any soccer scholarships she was offered, for her next years in col-

lege, her impact on our field will carry over into the next phase of her life; she is very excited to see what awaits her.

"We will miss her and I wish her the most success in the coming years."

Bruno is plagued by a weak right knee after dislocating the knee cap and spraining her medial collateral ligament early in her high school career.

She didn't have surgery, but endured painful rehabilitation. Since the initial injury, the knee has been a problem.

"The knee buckles sometimes and I also sprained an ankle this year," Bruno said. "I missed a week of games, but I had to make it back into the lineup for the (Grosse Pointe) South game."

"I wouldn't miss that for the world."

She didn't and played well each time the Norsemen battled the Blue Devils.

Bruno played an integral role in helping North upend South in the 2008 regionals and 2009 districts.

"Beating South in a shootout in last year's districts is the highlight of my soccer career at North," Bruno said. "I played on the same travel soccer team with some of the South girls and beating them was awesome."

"They were able to beat us

See BRUNO, page 2C

BASEBALL

Beating the best

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds beat some of the best teams in the state PAGE 2C



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North graduate Alyssa Bruno had a tough decision to make, play college soccer at Findlay University or attend Central Michigan University to earn a degree in physical therapy.

GIRLS LACROSSE

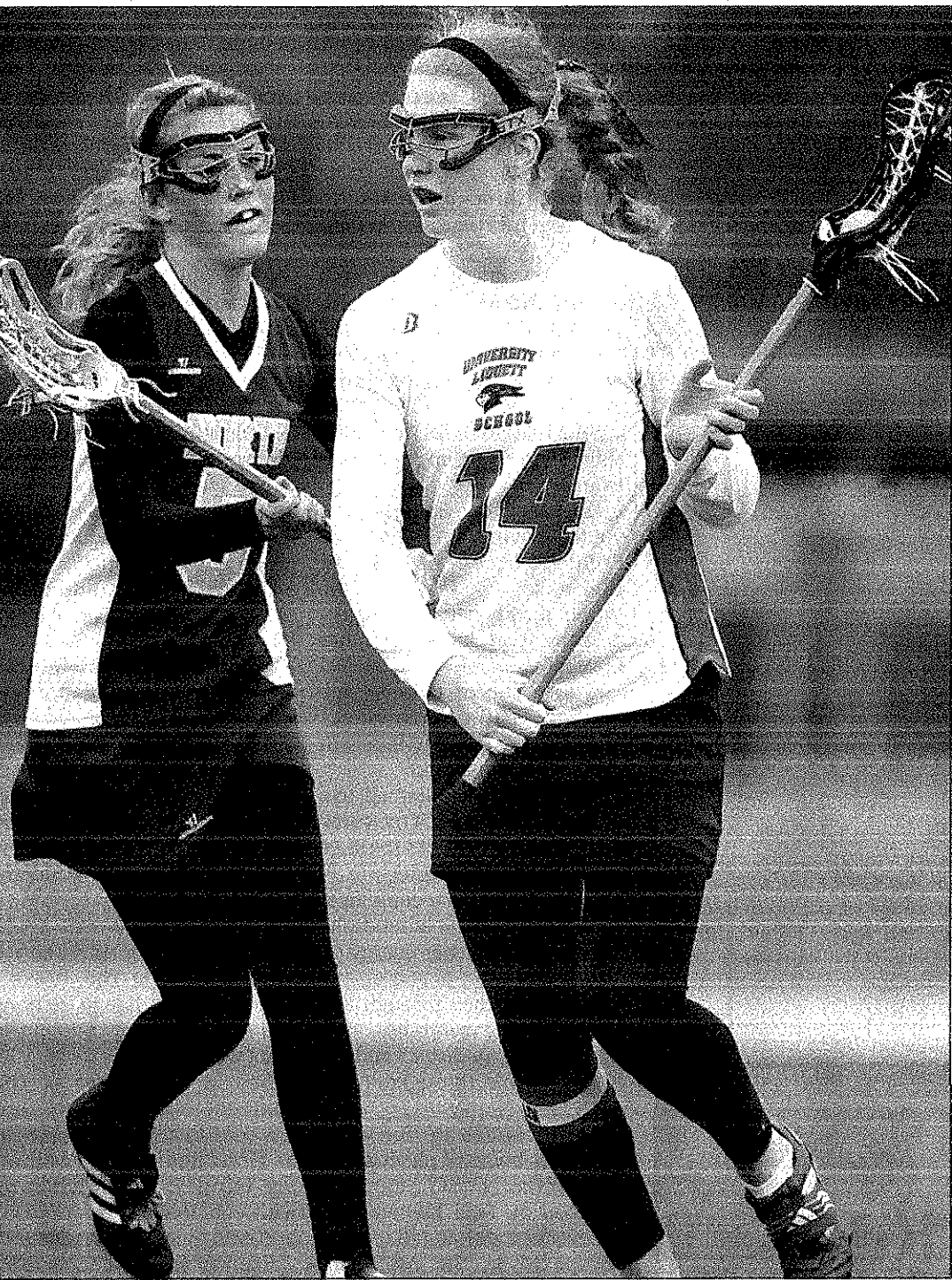


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Among the best

Liggett graduate Maggie Zinkel, right, made the Southeastern Michigan Girls' Lacrosse League First Team this spring. Joining her on the first team are Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood's Nana Kikuchi, Emily Williams and Caley Chelios; Birmingham Detroit Country Day's Carley Beitman, Maggie Shannon and Maddie VanAntwerp; Grosse Pointe North's Mackenzie Seaman and Katie Case; Grosse Pointe South's Katherine Palms and Torie Palffy; and Liggett's Natalie Boll. Local girls who made the second team are Grosse Pointe North's Molly Youngblood, Hannah Everett and Emily Turnbull; Grosse Pointe South's Elizabeth Clem and Shelby Stone; and Liggett's Nazomi Yamasaki.

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BASEBALL

Redbirds dominate, win state crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 15s team won a state championship last month, beating the South Farmington Blue 4-0.

"We had great pitching, great defense and some solid hitting to win this title," head coach Dan Cimini said. "Our guys executed five suicide squeeze bunts during the tournaments that helped us beat some very good teams ranked in the top five in the state."

In the title game, Liggett's Connor Fannon earned the win, pitching the first five innings, while Grosse Pointe South's Jack Doyle pitched a perfect sixth and seventh innings to get a save and chipped in with a run-scoring single.

In the semifinals, the Redbirds defeated the Northville Broncos 3-0 as Chippewa Valley's Alex Daar threw a no-hitter. Grosse Pointe North's Joe Aluia singled home a run and Liggett's Mark Auk doubled home a run.

In pool play, the Redbirds beat the Great Lakes Crush 11-2 with Doyle earning the win and L'Anse Creuse North's Mario Creecy pitched the team to a 3-0 victory over the Michigan Mustangs.

Fannon was the winning pitcher in a 4-1 win over the Grand Rapids Diamonds Classic and Auk threw a shutout as the Redbirds defeated the Lansing Hitmen



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY STARK

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 15s won the USSSA State Championship in Lansing. Team members are, front row from left, assistant coach Gary Stark, Mario Creecy, Zach Dettlinger, Mark Auk, Nate Gaggin and head coach Dan Cimini; standing from left, Avery Duncan, Dan Clouse, Trevor Hamilton, David Wittwer, Connor Fannon, Andrew Astalos, Jack Doyle, Bryan Basilico, Alex Daar, David Cook, Joe Aluia, George Fishback, Andrew Addy and assistant David Wittwer.

Club 7-0. Its other pool game was a 2-1 win over the No. 1-ranked Lapeer Outlaws. "This team beat some of the very best in the state," Cimini said. "We had a lot of fun and this just goes to show how you can win when everyone chips in."

VOLLEYBALL

State champs

The Club Fusion 12 and under AAU travel volleyball team took first place in the gold division at the MJVBA State Tournament at the University of Michigan-Dearborn June 6. This win secured them a first place in the 3rd division of its age group, making them state champions. The girls all attend Our Lady Star of the Sea. Team members and coaches are, back row from left, coach Chelsea Prush, Kayla Gallant, Claire Flood, Bella Gallant, Lauren Lesha, Erin Armbruster; coach Jennifer Berndtson; and front row from left, Jillian Berndtson, Audrey Vaughn, Paige Francis, Sydnie Allor, Sydney Suede and Laurel Kreuter.



PHOTO BY GERRI OCAMPO GALLANT

BRUNO: Grad heads to CMU

Continued from page 1C

this season, but we had the edge on them in the past few playoff games."

Bruno was able to play shut-down defense on the Blue Devils' top scorers during the shootout victory. Defense is her forte.

Through it all, her right knee still gave her problems. However, Bruno turned into an All-State player when it came to playing through the pain.

"I have had physical therapy on the knee so many times the past few years, it has become an old habit," Bruno said. "That is why I want to be a PT. It's a great career and I know I will be good at it when I graduate from CMU."

She had to miss the 2008 state championship game due to an injury.

Her soccer career began as a youth, playing for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers.

She quickly became a natural at the sport, following in her brother's footsteps.

"I love soccer because my brother, Matthew, played it," she said. "I wanted to follow in his footsteps and I did."

Bruno played basketball, too, and was a member of the varsity team that made it to the state quarterfinals last winter.

However, when it came time for hoops this time around, she decided to focus her energy on her final season of soccer and not put her knee through any more grueling workouts.

She made all-district and all-league teams throughout her career as a Norsemen.

The accolades are due to the relentless hours of playing soccer for the NMSC Storm '92 coached by Paul Kastens, the Rochester Lightning '92 White competed in the Michigan State Premier Soccer League Division 1, traveling to the 2008 Adidas National Soccer Showcase in Strongsville, OH in 2008 and the NSR Cup in Saginaw.

As a member of the Lightning, Bruno won the Troy Elite Soccer Tournament. Her coach during her year on the Lightning was Gordon Gardiner and John Mellon coached Bruno during her early years on the soccer field as a member of the Breakers '92 that won several titles from 2002 to 2008.

She attributes her athletic ability to her mother, Kathy, and father, Louie, who played tennis and baseball, respectively. Her sisters, Jacqlene and Rachel are also her biggest fans.

"My parents are good athletes and I follow in their footsteps," Bruno said. "They have been there for me every step of the way and I know they will be behind me during my time at Central."

"I know they were a little bummed out I didn't play soccer at Findlay, but that decision is behind us and we're moving forward to Central."

Bruno made her decision at the end of October and notified Findlay's soccer coach of her decision.

She continued to play soccer for her club team in preparation for her final season of high school soccer.

Through all of the athletic success, Bruno has maintained a lofty 3.9 grade point average, taking advanced placement courses throughout.

The only electives she took at North were the classes she had to take to graduate. She chose a tough curriculum that will come in handy during her rigorous trek through CMU's PT school.

Her curriculum in the fall consists of biology and a lab, listening experience, English 101, calculus and Spanish 204.

Bruno plans on excelling during her initial semester and then return home and have surgery on her right knee when she is off for the month-long winter break.

"I'm not sure when I will have the surgery, but I know it will be during the break," Bruno said. "It has to be done so I don't have any more problems with it."

She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been on three mission trips to Honduras to build houses, dig latrines, supply children with cots to sleep on, clothing and help those less fortunate.

Bruno also works at her local church to serve homeless in the McRest program.

She also officiates youth soccer, as well as keeps score for youth basketball games.

Whenever she has free time, Bruno spends it with her family, friends, Mithila Krishan and Hannah Colburn, as well as her boyfriend, Brandon D'Agnese. She also covets quiet time when she will walk down to the lake and sit alone, clearing her mind.

Bruno will be in the Pointes until Aug. 19 when it's time to check in at CMU.

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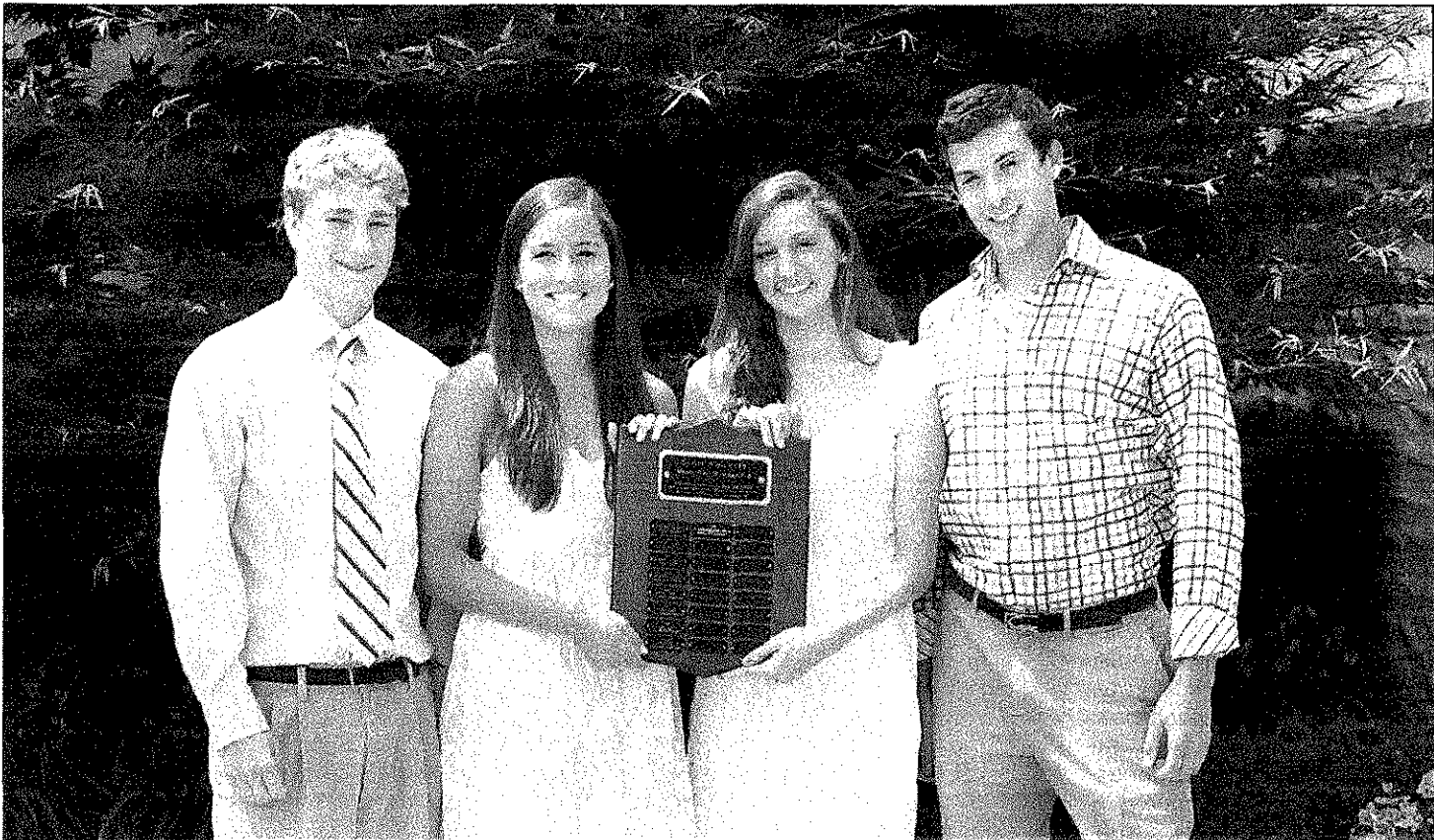
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Grosse Pointe North senior awards

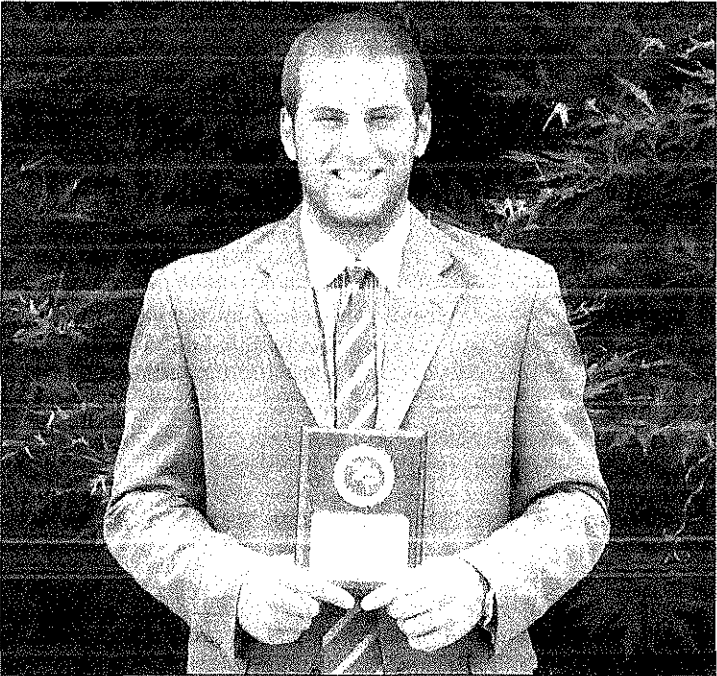
Seniors honored

Grosse Pointe North Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Carmen Kennedy recently announced the recipients of the annual senior athletic awards. The list of honorees is: Detroit Tigers Baseball Scholarship, Marc Palazzolo; Scott Paavola Memorial Scholarship, Jacqueline Shea, Hannah Everett, Robert Tripp and Thomas Milne; Rose Cardani Outstanding Competitor Award, Ariel Braker and Teddie Williams; Most Dedicated Athlete, Christine Bedway and Kirk Gowen; U.S. Army Scholar Athlete, Lydia Fuller and Balazs Juhasz; Grosse Pointe North Scholar Athlete, Lauren Krieger and Kevin Zak; Dick Cooper Scholarship, Christine Hess and Joe Scott; Cari Gauerke Klein Scholarship, Kevin Irving; Chip Alexander Dedication and Perseverance Scholarship, Sarah Bigham and Alexander Doetsch; and the Meli/Ciaramitaro Team Player Award, Kamille Hamzey and Dean Butts. In addition, Krieger earned the Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete Award, while Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athletes were Christine Bedway, Ansley Semack, Kamille Hamzey and Marc Palazzolo. Ariel Braker was a finalist for the Miss Basketball award.

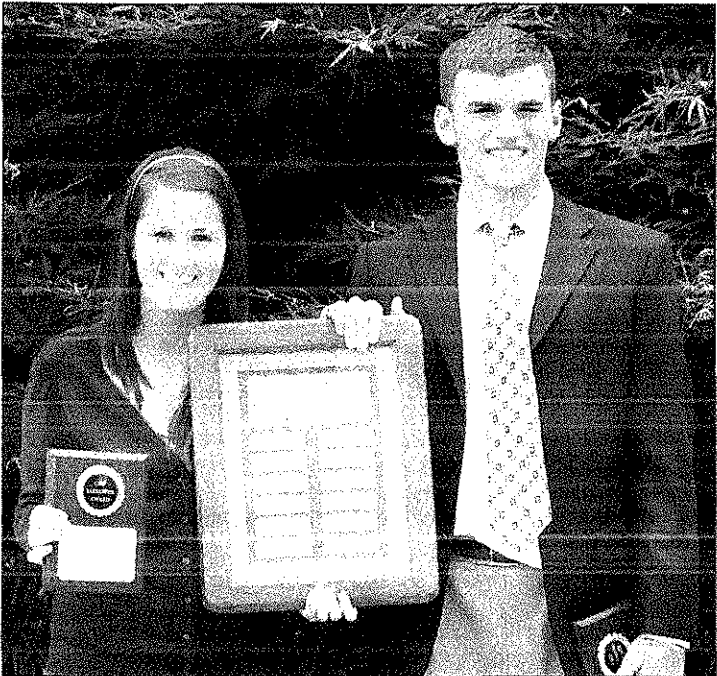


Robert Tripp, Hannah Everett, Jacqueline Shea and Thomas Milne

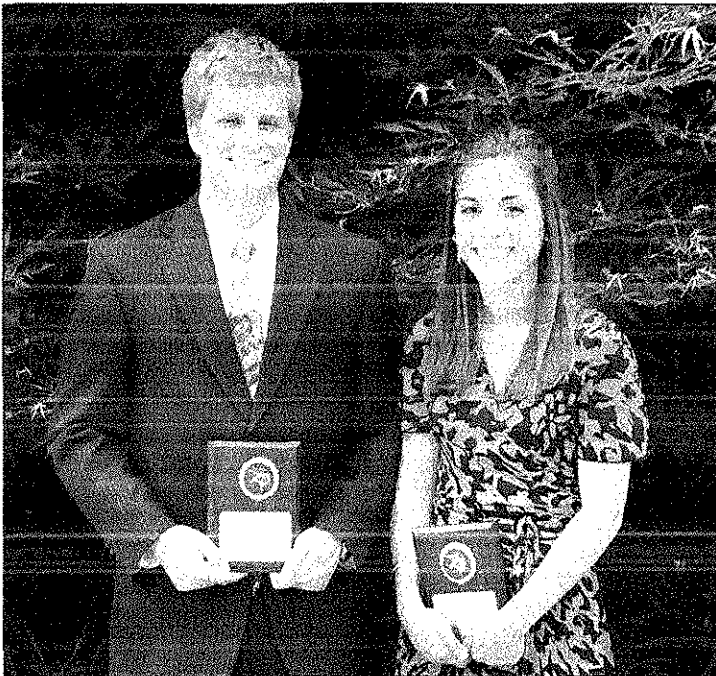
PHOTOS COURTESY OF CARMEN KENNEDY



Marc Palazzolo



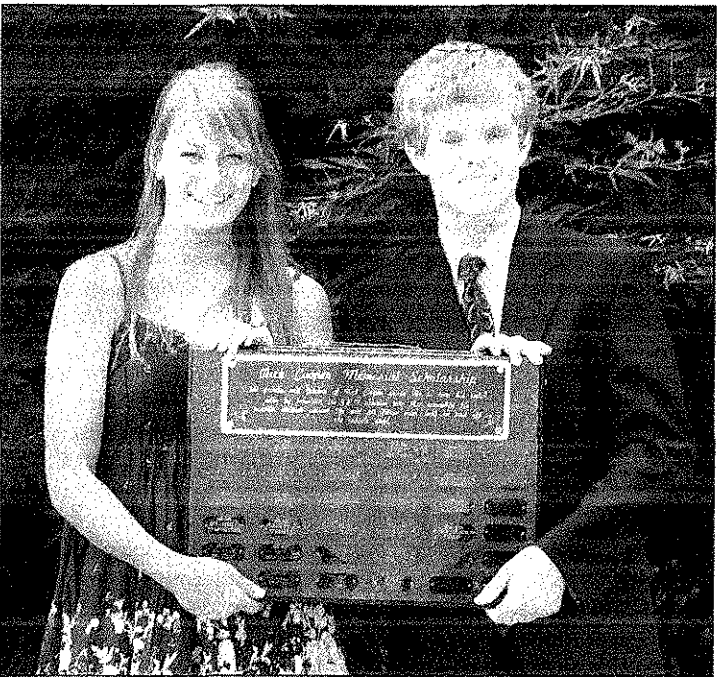
Sarah Bigham and Alexander Doetsch



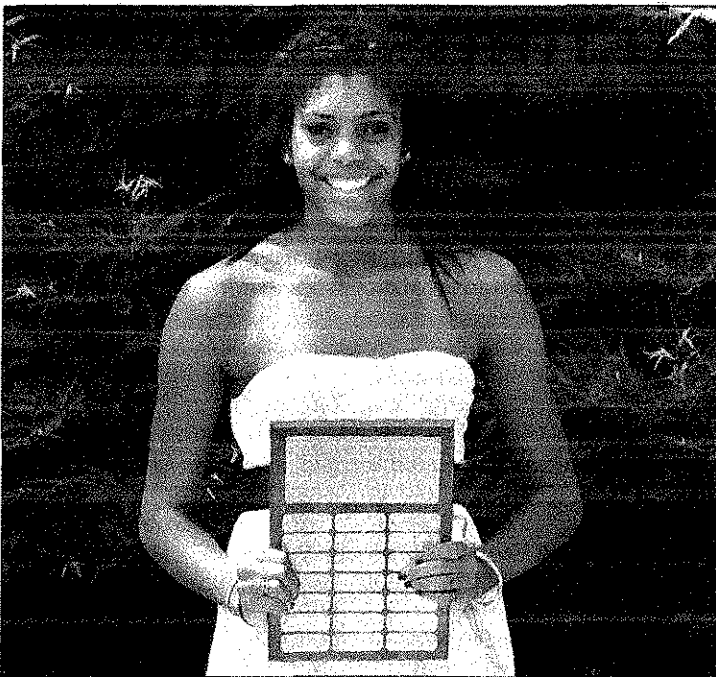
Dean Butts and Kamille Hamzey



Kevin Irving



Christine Hess and Joe Scott



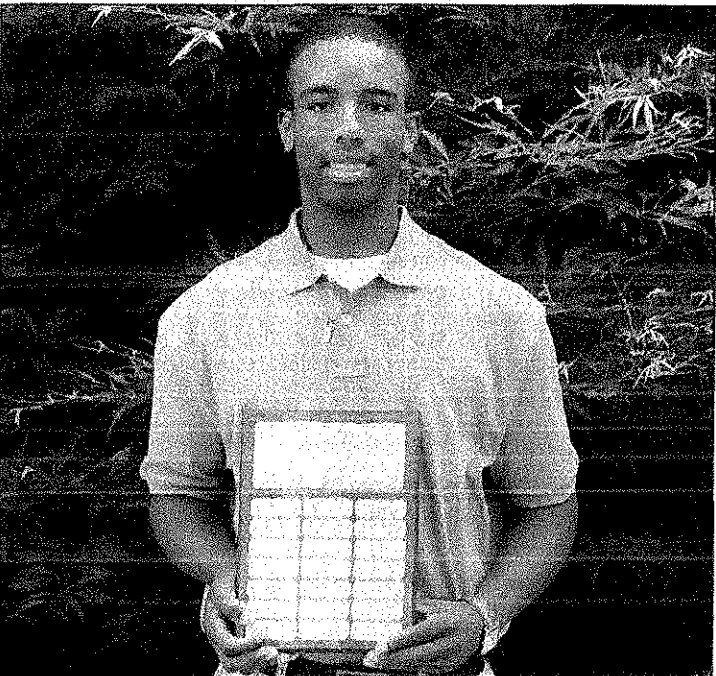
Ariel Braker



Balazs Juhasz and Lydia Fuller



Lauren Krieger



Teddie Williams



Kevin Zak and Lauren Krieger



Christine Bedway and Kirk Gowen

From the sports desk

NSA 10U state champions

As a parent, you want your son or daughter to win at the sport or sports they play. You share in the joy and their sorrow, the victories and defeats.

Last weekend, my wife and I had the pleasure of watching our 11-year-old daughter, Emma, win the NSA 10U state championship as a member of Team Michigan.

The 11 girls under the tutelage of Cindy and Kory Hison have been together since last August. The team has been ranked No. 1 in the state in its age group the entire year and came into the state finals tournament in East Lansing with a bull's-eye on its back.

Cindy and Kory are excellent coaches and they have done wonders helping our daughters improve their overall skills. It's been amazing to see the improvement from everyone on the team.

Heavy storms postponed the actual championship game. The girls were waiting to play the winner of the Portage Hurricanes/Michigan Warriors game.

However, with thunderstorms and possible tornados on the way, the tournament director cancelled the remainder of the games and declared Team Michigan state champions due to having a perfect 4-0 record.

So, in essence, what turned out to be the state championship game was a 10-0 five-inning mercy victory over the Warriors the night before.

Team Michigan came out blasting the ball, putting seven runs on the board in the first inning and sending 11 hitters to the plate.

Emma did the rest, throwing a no-hitter, striking out 13 of the possible 15 outs. She hit one batter, who was erased on a double play in the second inning, thanks to a heads-up play by left-fielder Jenna Crowe, who tagged out that runner after tagging out advance to third on a sacrifice bunt.

On that play, Emma threw the hitter out at first base for the first out of the inning and first baseman Jess Friedland threw a dart to Crowe, who had come in from left field to cover the vacated third base after the infielder, Aleah Marra, was in, trying to field the initial bunt.

Friedland's throw was a strike to Crowe, who quickly tagged out the runner, turning the double play and thwarting the Warriors' only rally of the game. Emma struck out the final hitter that inning.



PHOTO BY JODEE SALISBURY

The state champion Team Michigan members are, standing from left, co-head coach Kory Hison, Corbin Hison, Tara Bieniewicz, Emma St. John, Sydney Auito, co-head coach Cindy Hison, Julia Salisbury, Jess Friedland and assistant coach Tod Roth, and bottom row from left, Victoria Giardina, Aleah Marra, Piper Roth, Savannah Slayton and Jenna Crowe.

She struck out the side in the third and fifth innings and two of the three hitters in the fourth to complete the no-hitter, pitching to only one hitter over the minimum.

In that seven-run outburst, Friedland was the catalyst, leading off with a double and Corbin Hison walked. Sydney Auito reached on an error, scoring Friedland, and Emma followed with a two-run triple, making it 3-0 Team Michigan.

Victoria Giardina drove home Emma by reaching via an error and courtesy runner, Tara Bieniewicz, and Piper Roth scored on Savannah Slayton's two-run single.

Crowe scored in the third inning off Slayton's single and in the fifth inning, Slayton doubled and scored on Friedland's single.

Hison walked for the second time in the game and once again Emma delivered, driving home two more runs with a double.

Julia Salisbury got into the action and hit the ball hard in her at-bat, but was out on the hard grounder.

In the first game of the tournament, Team Michigan beat

the Richmond Blues 6-1 as Hison earned the win, giving up one unearned run with 10 strikeouts.

Offensively, Giardina led the way, collecting two hits, while Hison, Auito and Emma had a hit apiece.

The first "big" game of the tournament came Friday night, a 4-2 win over one of Team Michigan's heated rivals, PC Pride.

The girls have rallied in a few tournaments in its last at-bat to beat the Pride and win tournaments in May, but the last time the teams met, the Pride won 5-2 in its own June tournament.

Pride gave us two runs in the opening inning after Hison walked and scored on a single by Auito. The ball went between the leftfielder's legs and she threw wild to the cutoff person, allowing Hison to score and Auito to keep running to third base.

Another throwing error allowed Auito to round the bases and score off that single and three straight miscues.

The Pride scored an unearned run in the bottom of the first off Emma, but Team

Michigan put two huge runs on the board in the third inning.

The Pride had a chance to tie the game, scoring a run in the bottom of the fourth inning and having runners on second and third with no outs.

What turned out to be three of the biggest outs of the tournament came within the next three minutes when Emma fanned the next three hitters.

Auito caught two long fly balls in the latter innings to snuff out any chance the Pride had of coming back.

Giardina ended the victory for Team Michigan by throwing out a runner attempting to steal second base.

With a huge weight off the girls' shoulders, they went back to the hotel and came back the next day to play an unbeaten Hurricanes squad.

The bats were rather quiet, but the girls were able to squeeze out four runs against a solid Hurricanes squad. Hison was rock solid on the mound, striking out 13 in the seven-inning victory.

They had a golden opportunity to potentially tie the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, thanks to putting runners

on second and third with no outs.

What turned out to be a lengthy delay followed the play. Here it is: the Hurricanes' batter hit a dribbler down the first base line; Hison went to field the ball, but the batter ran into Hison, who was fielding the ball on the fair side of the first-base line.

Friedland had the quick wits to pick up the loose ball and flip to Roth for the first out, but the runner scored.

However, initially the umpire ruled the batter safe at first via Hison's interference. It was the wrong call as the lead runner on third base should have been called out and the batter should be at first, leaving runners on first and second with one out.

After the delay to get the head umpire to reverse the call, play resumed and the Hurricanes' rally ended with Hison throwing out the next batter on a grounder back to the mound and Roth fielding a grounder and throwing to Friedland for out No. 3.

It was too close for comfort, but Team Michigan won to move into the big night game against the Warriors.

For months, the Warriors' head coach was bragging on Mlive.com that he had the best two pitchers at this level in the state.

I think after Emma thrashed the Warriors with a no-hitter and our batters belittled the Warriors' two so-called good pitchers, that coach is painfully wrong.

Our two girls, Emma and Corbin, are the best one-two punch in the state at the 10U level.

Before playing the Warriors, all of us enjoyed the pure fun of watching the Hurricanes beat our other heated rival, the Vipers, 2-0, in one elimination game and moments later, the Macomb Eagles shocked the world by upsetting the Pride 3-2 in another elimination game.

It was sad to see the Vipers' head coach, who coached a handful of Team Michigan's players last summer, turn his back to the tournament director when she presented him the fifth-place trophy.

What a lack of sportsmanship and I hope all of the Vipers' parents took notes, watching their coach turn his back and not accept the trophy.

These 11 girls beat three of the top five ranked teams in the state in the tournament and clearly put themselves No. 1 on the charts with everyone on the outside looking in.

The wins gave Team Michigan an amazing 58-4 record, which is a .935 winning percentage.

This group of girls has won 10 of 12 tournaments and a couple of weeks ago beat four of the top-ranked teams in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia in the Lady Laser Tournament in Marion, OH.

Cindy and Kory Hison have done an amazing job coaching our daughters and turning them into a nearly unbeatable team. Everyone contributes to the success and the girls are just a few runs shy of being 62-0.

It's been a fun summer and a lot of driving for the parents of our daughters. For John and Mary Auito, Paul and Paula Bieniewicz, Kim and Gary Giardina, Sue and Joe Slayton, Lisa and Ken Friedland, Janet and Pete Marra, Debbie and Tod Roth, Jodee and John Salisbury and Terry and Chuck Crowe, joining my wife and I, and Cindy and Kory Hison, this has truly been a summer to remember.

One more tournament to go, the Pony Softball Nationals in Wilmington, Del.

—Bob St. John
Sports Editor

LITTLE LEAGUE

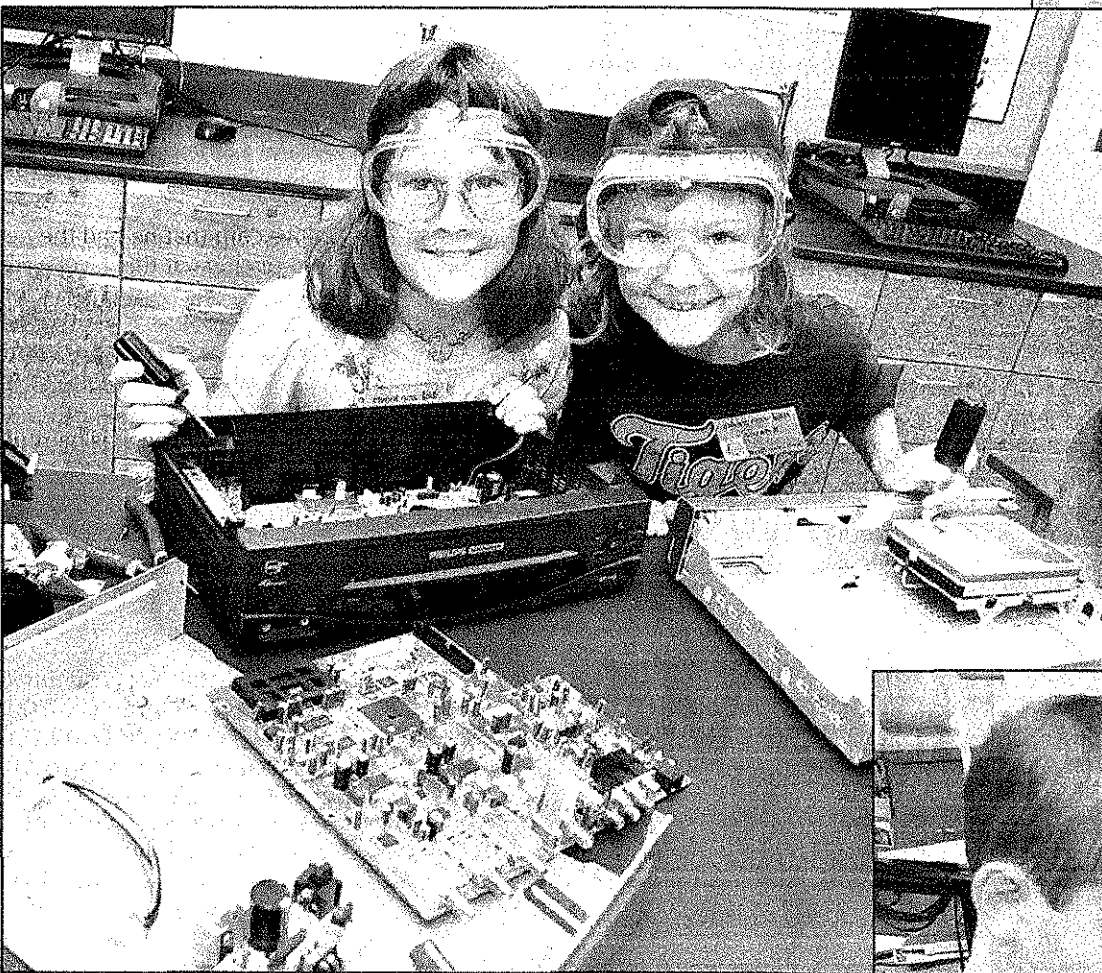


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Champions

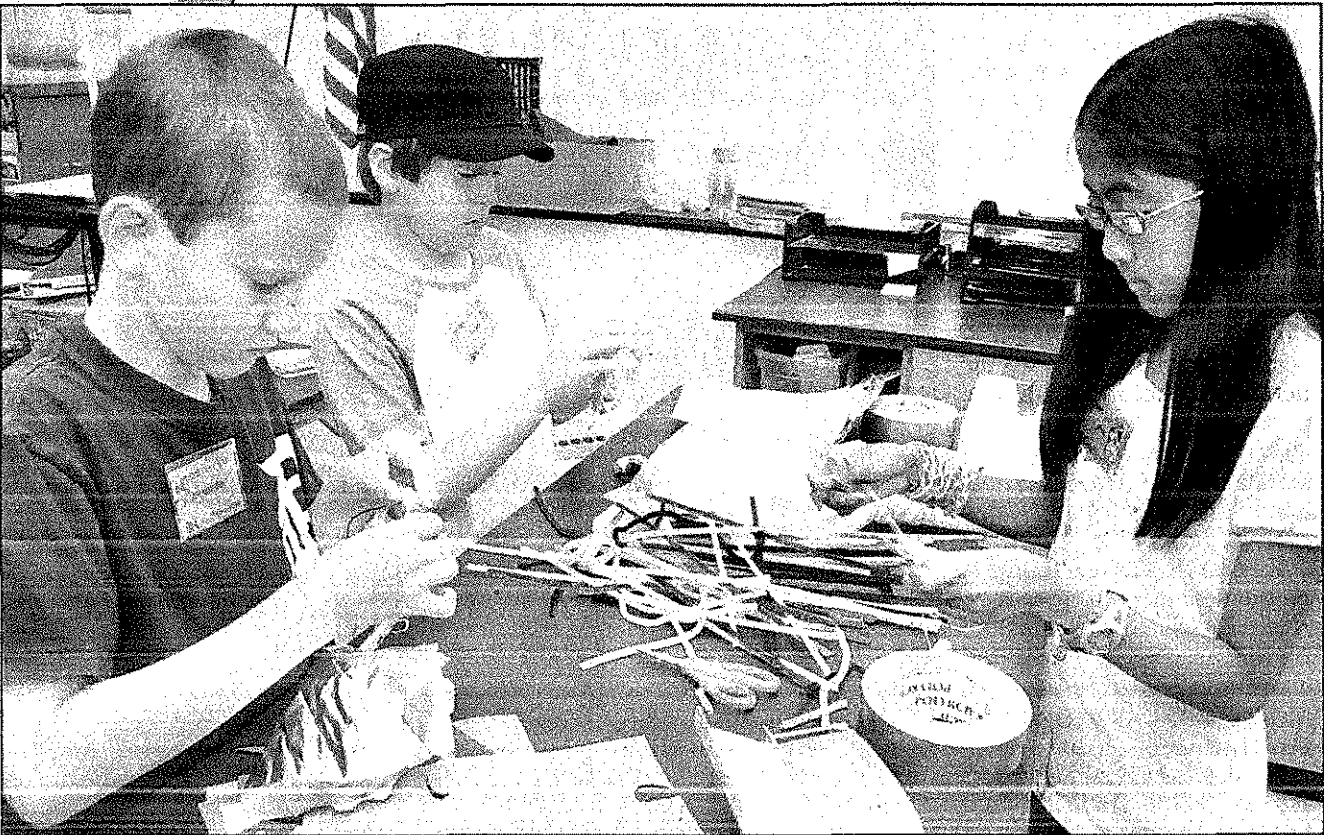
The Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Athletics won the Major Division Little League championship this season, beating the Reds 5-3 and 8-5. In game one, Geoffrey Smith had two triples and three RBIs, while Mitchell Zacharias pitched 4 1/3 innings to net the win. Evan Benkarski and Anden Armbruster played well defensively. For the Reds, Henry Burghardt had two hits and scored two runs. In the final game, Zacharias and Steven Levick each hit homers, while Blake Hunt, Smith, Ben Zacharias and Anthony George had two hits apiece. Nathan Abel pitched well to earn the win with Stephen Kent, Jack Kohler and Ryan Schudlich stellar defensively. John Cullen hit a two-run double to lead the Reds' offense with Al Kracht and Zach Zscherer playing well defensively in a losing cause.

Gizmos and gadgets



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

At Camp Invention, the wheels are always turning. The enrichment day camp, held this week at Parcels Middle School, includes activities that emphasize problem solving and critical thinking. Above: City of Grosse Pointe friends Olivia Mikesell and Sarah Scott disassemble a VCR and a computer to use the parts from each electronic to build something new. Though Mikesell wasn't sure what to make, Scott had several ideas: either a fantasy robot or a super-duper fly swatter. Top right: Grosse Pointe Park resident Jack Ecclestone shows off the colorful rainbow bird he made. The next step in his invention is making a motor with batteries so the bird can spin. Right: Jonas Gee of Harper Woods, Alex Siluk of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mia Zaranek of Grosse Pointe Farms use scrap materials, toothpicks, duct tape, piper cleaners and assorted tools to create a new invention.



High honors

De La Salle Collegiate valedictorian Ben Van Berkum of Grosse Pointe Park has been named one of 141 recipients of the 2010 U.S. Presidential Scholars award. The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars selects scholars based on their academic success, artistic excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as evidence of community service, leadership and demonstrated commitment to high ideals. Van Berkum, also a National Merit finalist who achieved perfect scores on several SAT tests, traveled with social studies teacher Michael Karas June 19-22 to Washington, D.C., where he



Van Berkum

was honored for his accomplishments. Van Berkum plans to attend Stanford University in the fall.

Mythology gurus

University Liggett School seventh-grader William Loner and senior Natalie Boll won the Athena Gold Medal of Excellence on the 2010 National Mythology Exam.

The award is given to students who earn a perfect score on the test taken by more than 10,000 students from the U.S., Canada and Australia.

The exam consisted of several multiple choice questions about Greek and Roman gods and goddesses, a special section about the Hercules myth and another section about Book IX of the Odyssey.

More than 30 Liggett middle school students took the exam and several earned honors.

Chase Brindisi, Tommy Fair, Mostafa Shanta and Yuki Yamasaki earned silver medals for answering 96-99 percent of the questions correctly.

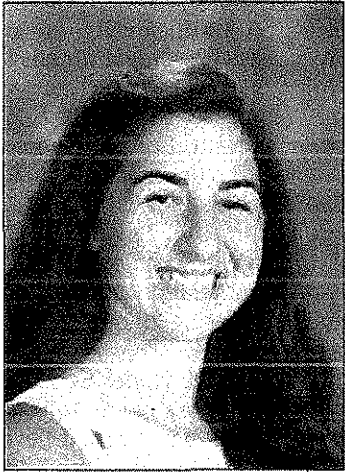
Bronze medals for answering 90-95 percent of the questions accurately went to Margot Alpert, Trevor Jones, Carissa Knickerbocker and C.J. Ramsdell.

In addition to Boll, two other high school students took the test. Ai Yamasaki earned a silver medal for answering 96-99 percent of the questions correctly.

The students were coached by middle school English teacher Kelly Boll.



Loner



Boll



As a community bank, First Place Bank is committed to honoring the local traditions and industries that have helped to build the communities we serve. That's why we've been proud to show our support of the auto industry through our "Race to First Place Bank" sweepstakes.

In each of the three major regions we serve, we are giving away a brand-new Chevy Cruze, and we've had an enthusiastic response from both our customers and the general public.

Each month from September 2009 - April 2010, we drew two names - one winner of a \$100 gas card and one finalist for the Cruze drawing.

Now we'll get the eight finalists together to see who will have the thrill of driving away in a brand-new Cruze. We're looking forward to our giveaway event to be held **Saturday, August 21** at the **Woodward Dream Cruise** at our First Place Bank **Birmingham Financial Center**. Thanks to everyone who entered the sweepstakes!



CAR QUALIFIERS

Constance Black	Flint
Leslie Carlton	Royal Oak
Roxanne Newhouse	W. Bloomfield
Raymond Clugston	Davison
Todd Bergeron	Flint
Donna Johnson	Davison
Linda Hamelin	Flushing
Gayle Spiteri	Troy

GAS CARD WINNERS

James Simon	Burton
Carol Sauter	Grosse Pointe Woods
Elizabeth Sanders	Flint
Samuel Miscisin	Flint
Janet Dean	Flushing
Stuart Pinsky	Farmington Hills
Robert Rogers	Flint
Nancy Tran	Flushing

GPPSS students shine with all A's

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System are making it look effortless to land on the honor roll. Scores released to the district reveal third-through eighth-graders within the elementary and middle school buildings have for the second consecutive year earned all A's on the Michigan Department of Education's EducationYES! report cards. Additionally, each of the

schools achieved Adequate Yearly Progress, a cornerstone of the No Child Left Behind Act. The measurement gauges year-to-year student achievement on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program for elementary and middle schools and the Michigan Merit Exam for high schools. Other indicators, such as the number of students who participate in the assessments and graduation rate for high schools, are also considered in the calculation. While the requirement of

monitoring AYP status is a federal one through NCLB, it's up to individual states to define many of the parameters of using AYP as a measure of school success. NCLB has a stated goal of 100 percent of all students at all schools being proficient in language arts and math by the year 2014. The achievement standards must be met by individual districts, individual schools and separate sub-groups within schools. "We're delighted. We're very glad for all the schools.

They've been working very hard," said outgoing assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction Susan Allan, who is for the last time spreading the good news. She noted that while success in all subjects contributed to the high marks, elementary math is a "particular shining spot." "Math scores are going up, according to all of our measures. Of the fifth grade students taking our district test to qualify for honors math (in sixth grade), 30 percent qualified," she said, adding it's an

improvement from 24 percent last year. "When we look at that, combined with MEAP scores and Northwest Evaluation Association testing scores that went up, we have a pretty good assurance that under the new curriculum, math continues to exceed." Elementary students spend an hour a day studying math, and employ the Everyday Mathematics program, which focuses on real-life problem solving. In addition, Allan said teachers spent a lot of hours in staff

development. "Each year, we see the same group of students scoring higher and higher ... it means students are at least a year ahead of where they should be." She added middle school scores in math have remained flat and science could use a jump-start. "But across the board, we've seen some very good scores," she said. "You always look at what you can move up and improve a bit and tweak." High school results are due out later this summer.

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 Ferry Elementary School first grade teacher Denise Homuth.

She was nominated by Noah Lawson: "Mrs. Homuth helps me to learn. She teaches me how to read, helps me in math and even helps me learn about and grow a Brassica plant. I really like her! She makes first grade fun!"

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: 28

Previous work: I started my teaching career at Defer Elementary School as a student teacher for second grade. The following year, I was hired at Defer and taught first grade/second grade for two and a half years. I then transferred to Ferry.

Why did you become a teacher? I decided to pursue my teaching degree because I wanted to teach children. Teaching is a very challenging career because of the uniqueness of each child's learning style that you work with. Every child has strengths and weaknesses and it is a challenge to develop the strategies that work to help each individual child learn. You are constantly inventing and reinventing ways to reach

Teacher of the Week



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ferry Elementary School first grade teacher Denise Homuth was nominated by Noah Lawson.

each child's needs.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

I enjoy teaching because it is rewarding. When you have worked so hard to present a concept or skill and you see

your students putting it together, it is a great feeling. I love to see their faces as they begin to put it all together. I

love to see them build their confidence! I enjoy teaching because every day is exciting. It may

be exciting because of a unit of study we are working on. It may be because we are like a community or a family and we celebrate each other's successes. Every day is a great day in first grade! First grade teachers get to teach their students to read, write, spell, work with computers, do math, science, learn about the world and other people in it — all in one year. There is never a dull moment! I love that about teaching!

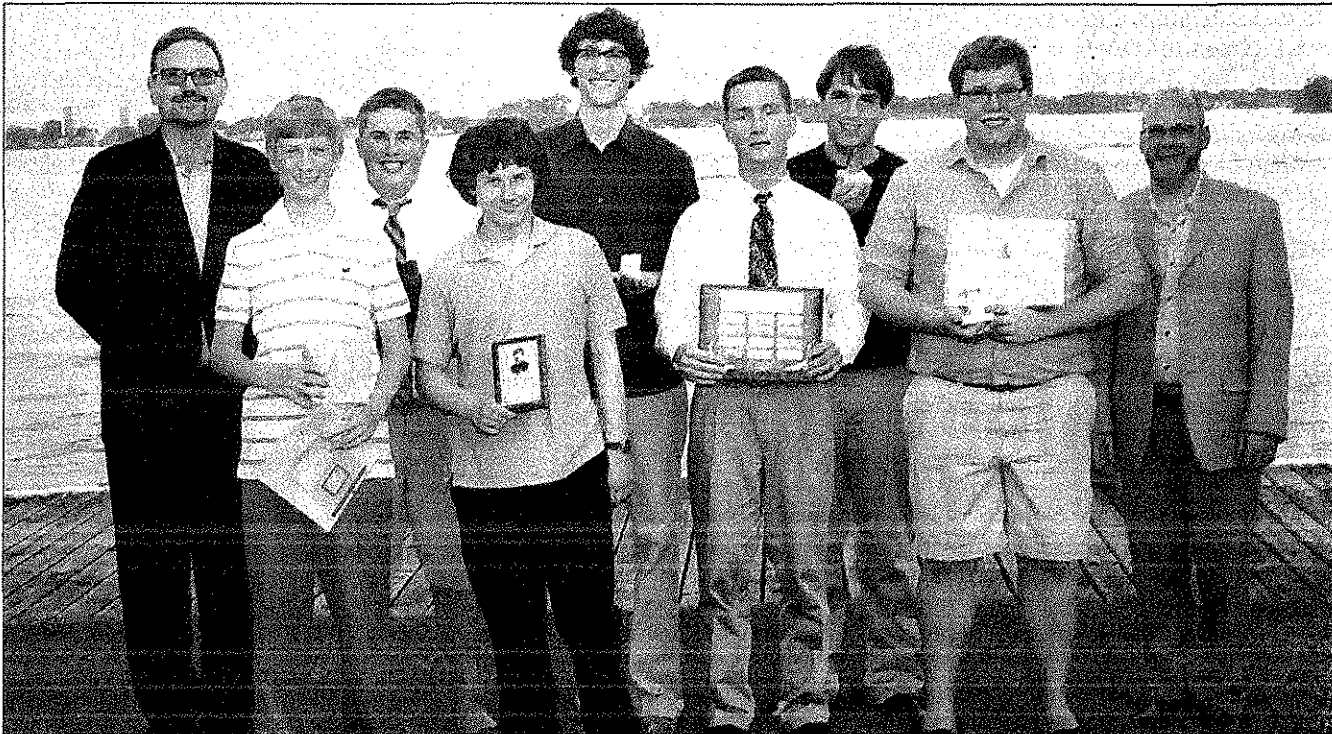
How do you feel about being nominated? It is such an honor to be Teacher of the Week. It has made me feel very special to be recognized as someone special in a young person's life.

Favorite book to share with students? I love so many books it would be impossible to say which one is my favorite book to share with students. I would say though that my favorite book would be each book that I share with my class at that moment. Even though I have read a book many times to students, each time I share it, it has special meaning to me because of my students and hopefully to them as well. Their enjoyment of the story or their connection to it makes each book special and my favorite one for the moment. I hope to help my students develop a passion for reading! — Amy Salvagno



Young talents

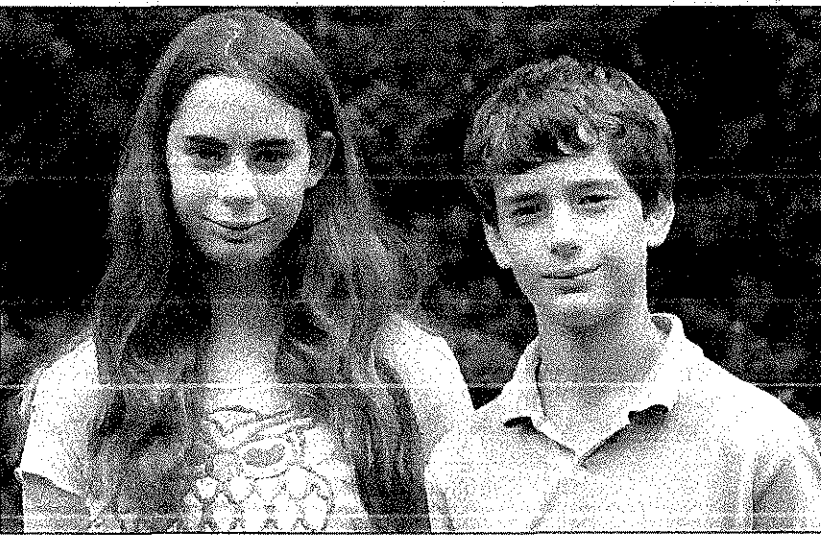
Pierce Middle School has three published student authors. Sixth-graders Catherine Stapleton, Ivy Russell and Ally Stapleton, students in Mary Carey's honors English class, each wrote stories involving a rescue. Cricket Magazine, the publication for young readers, chose to publish all three stories. Carey's students have been selected for the magazine for the past 15 years.



Music students acknowledged

Several instrumental music students were awarded at Grosse Pointe South High School's end-of-year band and orchestra banquet. Curtis Gough received the Rotary International Music Award; Jasper Zientek earned the National School Orchestra Award; Andrew Hintzen was given the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award; Kyle Matheson received the Paganini Concert Orchestra Award; Devon Pratt earned the Patrick Gilmore Concert Band Award; David Fox was awarded the Gail McCaig Scholarship; and Jonathan Gibson was given the John Phillip Sousa Symphony Band Award. Pictured in the back row from left is James Gross, orchestra director; Gough, Zientek, Hintzen and band director Dan White. Front row from left is Matheson, Pratt, Fox and Gibson.

ULS' perfect scorers





Among the honorees of this year's National Latin Exam, introductory level, are, left, seventh-grade twins Isabelle and Bennet Sakelaris, who earned perfect scores. In the past 20 years, only two other Liggett Middle School students earned perfect scores at the this level. This year marks the 33rd anniversary of the exam, which sees entries from more than 138,000 high school, middle school, ele-

mentary, college and home-schooled students on nine different levels in 14 countries. Awards are given to students who answer 35 or more of 40 questions correctly. Only 4.5 percent of the students who took the exam earned perfect scores. Other Liggett awardees are: August Bonacci, Carina Ghafari, Jane Ninivaggi, Nicole Rosenberg and Jeffrey Shell, who each received a certificate of merit for answering 35 or 36 cor-

rect answers. A certificate for outstanding achievement for answering 37-39 correct answers went to Prasanth Kotha, William Loner, Charlotte Richardson and Max Yoshida. On the Level I exam, Angelia Evangelista earned a cum laude certificate for answering 29 questions correctly. At the Upper School level, honors went to Elisha Sword, who earned Level I Silver Maxima Cum Laude;

Elizabeth Drake and Garrett Mallires, who earned Level II Silver Maxima Cum Laude; Michael Meyering Andriana Evangelista, who earned Level II Magna Cum Laude; Alyssa Jurczak, Matthew Ninivaggi and Haley Smith, who earned Level II Cum Laude; Kinaya Smith, who earned Level III Cum Laude in poetry; Medea Shanidze, who earned Level IV Magna Cum Laude in poetry; and Emily Ubik, who earned Cum Laude.

Merchandise 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES UTICA Antiques Market. July 10, 11, Saturday, 8am-5pm, Sunday, 8am-4pm. K of C grounds on 21 Mile Road, 3/4 mile East of Van Dyke. \$5.00 admission. Free parking. (586)254-3495 403 AUCTIONS MI On Site Auctions LLC. Estate auctions, sales. (Your home/business liquidations) (586)447-6545. Bonded/insured. Member: NAA/MSAA. www.mionsiteauctionsllc.com 406 ESTATE SALES CLINTON Township. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. 35796 Kincaid (East off Garfield, North of 15 Mile) Furniture, collectibles. Pictures: actionestate.com 586-228-9090. WARREN Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. 26102 Shell Court, (North off Frazho, East of Ryan Road). Furniture, collectibles. Pictures: actionestate.com WE ACCEPT  FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION	406 ESTATE SALES FRESH Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales. 313-882-7865. 19647 Roslyn, Detroit (Sherwood Forest). Off Pembroke and Livernois. Thursday, Friday, 9:00-3:00. Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Whole house sale. This beautiful home is full! Furniture includes dining table with 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, king bed with dresser by Basset, upholstered queen head board, TV armoire, fabulous Jimmy Rustics sunroom sectional, carved desk, sofa table with 2 ottomans, large carved round lazy susan coffee table, narrow curio cabinet, large curved curio cabinet, pair black/tan upholstered chairs, 2 large lovely cream sofas, also included: black lacquer Samick piano, Grandfather clock, iron cradle, floor lamps, decorative includes, large collection of masks, African American art, large brass animals, collection of trunk up elephants, pool table, Haier portable electric air conditioner, recumbent bike, elliptical, Schwinn stationary bike, gazzelle, Yamaha FZR motorcycle, Pontiac Grand Am- needs TLC, lawn mowers, snow blower, full garage. Street number honored 8:30, Thursday only.	407 FIREWOOD FREEWILL donations for ash firewood. 313-282-6973 408 FURNITURE BEDROOM set, 5 piece Lexington king size poster, dark finish. \$500 (313)824-2231 CLASSIC Sligh 6 ft. Mahogany desk, black leather top. Matching credenza. 3 black leather chairs. Perfect condition. \$8,000. (248)709-4024 COUCH , sectional and recliner; light blue, like new, \$850. (586)855-8095 409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE 696 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe. Friday-Sunday, June 2-4, 9:00am-4:00pm. Massage table, guitars, lamps, pictures, books, records. 76 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores Friday/Saturday, 9am. Free snacks and beverages. 842 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe- downsizing, let's have a sale! Saturday, 7/3, 8am-3pm. Furniture, kitchenware, collectibles, appliances, books, silverplate, crystal, tools, and much more. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1027 Bedford. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 3, 4, 5; 9am-3pm.	409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE EVERYTHING for kids, 12 months-8 years. Tupperware, train tables, adult bikes; you name it- we got it... Friday and Saturday, 7/2 + 3, 9am-5pm. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1147 Lakepointe. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm; Sunday, 1-3pm. 1989 Camry/needs work. Tabletop vending machine, household treasures. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 923 Avon Court. Saturday, 8am-12. Tons of kid's stuff! Jogger, Little Tikes, toys, bikes, books and games. 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 2005 Big Dog Ridgeback. Upgrades, pristine, black cherry. 5700 miles. 810-404-1513. \$14,999. BRUNO electric Stairway elevator, \$3,500. Grinnell baby grand piano, \$2,500. (313)884-5922 FENCE gates- cyclone black. 3ft 9in. x 6ft 8in. And 3ft 9in. x 10ft. Quality. \$275. 313-882-4365, 313-212-3104 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FLUTES for sale- \$100 to \$500, by local instructor, (313)882-0077	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS for sale- Steinway, Estonia, Bohemia, other fine pianos. Fortuna Piano, 16610 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-423-0267. fortunapiano.com WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522. 415 WANTED TO BUY BOOKBUYERS LTD. Top dollar paid for quality books and libraries. Free appraisals. (313)821-8921 CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560 Animals 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female spayed Bassett. Female Husky/ Spaniel. Some kittens. (313)822-5707 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE AKC registered Golden Retriever pups, ready for loving home. (586)295-7564	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE  100% Shih Tzu puppies, \$450. Raised in our loving home. Weened, house broken. Vet checked, dewormed, vaccinated. Health guaranteed. Parents on site. 313-247-6869 505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND: small dog, Kelly Road, 313-884-151 GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female brown Tiger cat. unneutered male Poodle mix. 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E-11 Thursday 07-01-10

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VE-11 SOLUTION 06-24-10

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