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Grosse Pointe News

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APRIL 28, 2011
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

◆ University of Michigan professor emeritus George Bornstein discusses "The Old Man and the Sea" at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$10. For more information, call (313) 881-5315.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at American Cycle and Fitness, 20343 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

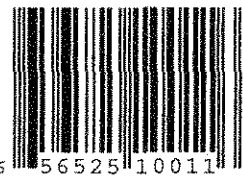
◆ Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's youth group holds a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to noon at the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit the group's mission trip to Puerto Rico.
◆ LocalMotionGreen hosts Earth Day from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free.
◆ WJR 760 AM radio personality Paul W. Smith broadcasts live from 2 to 3 p.m. at Edmund t. AHÉE jewelers, 20139 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

◆ Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a contemporary worship service from 5 to 6 p.m. The Rev. Henry L. McClendon Jr. of Berean Baptist Church leads the anti-bullying service.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents its spring concert, "A Tribute to Mom" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$15, senior citizens pay \$12.
◆ Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its Presbyterian Women's Spring Fair between the 9 and 11 a.m. services and following the 11 a.m. service. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the Presbyterian Women's mission locally and worldwide.
◆ The open house for The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St.

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Egg hunters

Right, Weston Walker checks out the Easter Bunny during the annual Grosse Pointe Woods' Easter egg hunt. Below, Annabella Misuraca gives the Easter Bunny a high five. Bottom, the Easter egg hunt offered Lucas Johr a chance to collect colorful plastic eggs. Children swapped eggs for a bag of candy. Bottom right, siblings Lorlei and Cecilia VanHagen dressed for the occasion in matching polka dot dresses, white gloves, sparkly shoes and hats.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Having their say

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — And the survey says ... About 1,300 Grosse Pointe Park residents let city officials know their priorities as to how their tax dollars should be spent via a survey assembled by city administrator Dale Krajniak.

Residents were asked to rate several city services as to their importance, with rankings of not important, moderately important, important and very important. Officials are reviewing the input.

"We're in a tight budget situation," Krajniak said. "It's important that we focus on what residents view that are important to them."

It didn't come as a surprise to Krajniak that public safety was ranked as the most important priority. Rating public safety as "very important" were 1,185 residents, while only eight listed it as not important. They also indicated that they were willing to pay for it, agreeing by a nearly 3-to-1 margin that they would be willing to pay additional taxes to maintain current public safety levels.

Second in importance was garbage pickup, while other city services like recycling, curbside leaf pickup and recreation programs were all ranked about the same. Tree trimming and tree replacement ranked lowest among importance.

See SURVEY, page 10A

Dispatches merging

Contract between Farms, Shores on horizon

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A three-year agreement for Grosse Pointe Farms to assimilate the Shores' public safety dispatch duties could be signed next month.

"A draft of the agreement is being reviewed by legal counsel," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "Our hope is to have a contract approved in May that would facilitate the transition shortly thereafter."

"Contracts are going back and forth," said Shores City Manager Brian Vick. "We are making great progress. It is my expectation that a contract will be ready for committee of the whole meeting (Tuesday, May 3)."

Terms call for the Shores to pay the Farms \$125,000 the first year and \$92,500 annually thereafter to handle police, fire, ambulance, 911 and non-emergency telephone calls.

Walk-in reports at Shores headquarters will be handled on-site if personnel is available.

Hoped-for implementation June 1 might be too ambitious.

"It's a little premature to say June 1," Reeside said.

Logistical and technical matters need settling first.

"The biggest determining factor is we are waiting for the state to authorize us to have the Farms perform our LEIN access," Vick said.

LEIN is the Law Enforcement Information Network. The computerized database of criminal records is a service of the state police.

"Our department runs under a state-assigned number that can only be reported to the Shores," explained Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety director. "For the Farms to access our number, the state has to give approval to them to be able to use our number in their system."

The take-over of Shores dispatch had been conceived as a two-year deal.

"For continuity, we're looking at extending the contract for a third year," Reeside said.

The arrangement relieves Shores taxpayers of funding a dispatch center, it's employees and

See DISPATCH, page 6A

Ashes to ashes, dust to sawdust

Many years ago, this dead maple tree being cut down last week on the Lakeshore median near South Deeplands was a whip-snapping sapling. "It's totally dead and dry," said Peter Hicks of the Wayne County forestry department. "This tree was dangerous. It was going to fall on the road." The tree, in Grosse Pointe Shores, is within Hicks' purview because Lakeshore is a county road. "We have a list of trees to cut down, but hopefully, not as many as last year," said Hicks of the eastside. Most trees on the list are ash, he said.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

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Prayer breakfast

The mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods gather for the 25th annual Mayors Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 5, in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. This year's guest speaker is Chuck Gaidica, WDIV-TV meteorologist. The breakfast observes the National Day of Prayer. Signed into law in 1952 by Pres. Harry S. Truman, the National Day of Prayer is the first Thursday of May. It's an invitation for people of all faiths to pray for the good of the nation. Event proceeds benefit a scholarship fund for local high school students who are honored yearly at the event. Tickets are \$20 and available at city halls. From left, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, 2010 speaker Wally Armstrong, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, the Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Lutheran Church and Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James M. Cooper.



Nip crime spree

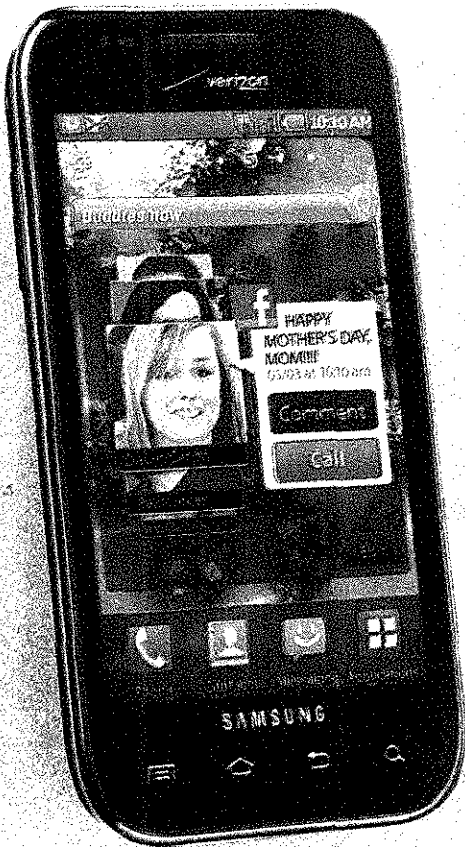
By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Two crimes discovered early this week are believed to be the work of the same person or group. Both incidents were reported the morning of Monday, April 25, a short distance from the other on Windemere Drive and Waverly Lane near Lakeshore between Moross and Provencal. A light brown 2006 Jeep Commander was stolen while parked on Windemere. Another vehicle was broken into while parked a block away on Waverly. Both incidents occurred between 10 p.m. Sunday, April 24 and 7 a.m. the next day. "Due to the close proximity of both crimes, police believe that the same person(s) are responsible," according to an advisory message Lt. Andrew Rogers posted on nixle.com. The Jeep was parked in its owner's driveway. "The location of the driveway in regards to the residence has limited windows and it would be difficult to observe anyone in that area," Rogers said early in the investigation. There were no signs of forced entry. The owner said he may have left a set of ignition keys on the floorboards, police said. A second vehicle parked in a driveway on Waverly was entered and items stolen. "Patrol officers found some items from the Waverly theft near the 400 block of Kercheval," Rogers posted in his Internet alert. Another break-in of a vehicle parked in a driveway occurred roughly within the same timeframe in the 400 block of Belanger. The location is many blocks from the other two. A woman noticed at 9:15 a.m. Monday, April 25, the passenger door ajar on her red 2011 Buick Enclave. "She immediately noticed the interior had been ransacked," according to Officer George Bloomfield. Stolen items consisted of five prescription Xanax pills, a woman's pair of Ralph Lauren sunglasses, a Dell flat-screen LCD monitor and Dell computer keyboard.

See SPREE, page 6A

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24 25 26 27 28 29 30 777-7761.

WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Continued from page 1A

Clair Shores, is 3 to 6 p.m. For more information about the gathering place for those touched by cancer, call (586)

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MONDAY, MAY 2

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

TUESDAY, MAY 3

◆ Henry Ford Medical Center -
Cottage hosts "Hot Topics in
Women's Health" from 6:30 to
8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War
Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,
Grosse Pointe Farms. David
Kim, M.D., discusses pain
treatment plans. For more in-
formation and to register, call
(800) 436-7936.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

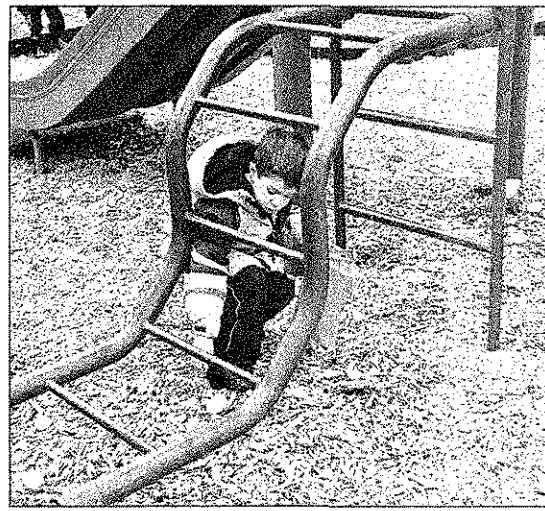
◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of
Commerce hosts Business
Before Hours from 8 to 9 a.m.
at CARE, 21012 Mack, Grosse
Pointe Woods.
◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of
Commerce and its Live Well in
Grosse Pointe committee host
a community open house at 7
p.m. in the Connelly
Auditorium of Beaumont
Hospital - Grosse Pointe.
Featured speaker Norm Cox
discusses plans to implement a
bike route through the Grosse
Pointes.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Public Library,
Ewald branch, 15175 E.
Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park,
hosts crafts from around the
world for children 6 years old
and up, from 4 to 5 p.m. The
event is free and features
Mexico.
◆ The Women's Committee
of the Detroit Institute of Arts
hosts D'Art for Art 3 begins at
6:30 p.m. at the DIA, 5200
Woodward. Tickets cost \$400
and couples pay \$500.



Neither wind nor rain ...



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Park residents sought Easter eggs, despite the wind and rain, far left, Esther Enskog Leal dressed in a cow outfit to keep warm as she sat on the Easter Bunny's lap. Left, Colin Hexter scoots under playground equipment to collect eggs. Once the hunt was complete, children exchanged eggs for a bag of treats, a toy and a cookie.

Below, to keep warm, the Merry Music Maker dances and sings with the children.



Tax appeal process subjective

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — John Lizza doesn't like public watchdogs nosing around his board of review.

"I think somebody sitting in (on meetings) inhibits the process, to some extent," he said.

Lizza chairs the Grosse Pointe Shores board of review.

He's hardly alone in not knowing whether board business is subject to public audit under the Open Meetings Act.

"In an unofficial survey, 27 municipalities were asked about it," said Brian Vick, Shores city manager. "Only two took a position that every aspect, from start to finish, had to be done in an open setting. The other ones had variations of it. So, it is one of things where there's gray area."

If meetings are open to the public, Lizza has a way around that.

When a man insisted on watching this year's board meetings, Lizza's three-person panel went into stealth mode. Members lowered the cone of silence by discussing matters

among themselves in writing, not verbally.

Why they granted tax relief to some property owners and not to others, what standards they used or didn't, couldn't be heard by that bothersome observer from the citizenry.

"We threw him out the first time," Lizza said, adding that the man "ought to get a life."

Lizza made the comments at last week's Shores council meeting. He'd been invited to summarize recent board activities.

Board activity

The board is a group of resident taxpayers appointed by the mayor to consider property owners' property tax assessment appeals.

"We're not assessors," Lizza said. "We're there to review the assessor's opinion as it relates to the assessment to true cash value, market value."

He estimated Shores property values are 40 to 50 percent off their high.

"That's a staggering statistic," he said. "We're facing the same problem as everybody: declining property values that are all over the county."

Declining market values are prompting homeowners to appeal for lower tax assessments.

Appeals for 2010 nearly doubled those in 2009, but were less than in 2011.

In 2009, the board heard 68 appeals. Some degree of relief was granted in 42 percent (about 28 instances) of cases, Lizza said.

"In 2010, the roof caved in here," Lizza said. "We had 147 appeals. We sat four days, almost 12 hours per day. We granted (some kind of) relief — unheard of — in 67 to 68 percent of those appeals (98 cases). That includes reductions in state equalized value."

This year, the pace cooled to 117 appeals.

"We granted some relief in 36 percent (42 cases) of those appeals," Lizza said. "One of the things that inhibits marketability of a property is the state equalized valuation, which is sometimes considerably higher than the taxable value."

Other situations prompting appeals are short sales and foreclosures. Such transactions are considered stressed sales and, thereby, not reflective of true market value, according to

state statute.

"People buy something that is assessed at \$500,000 and they buy it at \$350,000 and they want their taxable value reduced to half of \$350,000, which is not going to happen because it's against state law," Lizza said.

A man attending the council meeting Tuesday, April 19, who stated having more than 20 years experience in the real estate business, protested that short sales and foreclosures during a depressed economy reflect market value.

"If you've got a squawk about that, the Legislature's the place to go," Lizza said. "All we're doing is following state law. State law defines that factor. State law says it's not true cash value."

Inexact process

Appeals aren't judged by strict, uniform standards.

"There's a lot of give-and-take in the decision-making process," Lizza said.

Board members must draw on experience and knowledge of the local real estate market when deciding taxable values.

"One of the things we look at

are values in a particular neighborhood," Lizza said. "A lot of people think a ranch house is a ranch house. But, if your ranch house is in the Deeplands area, and you're using a comparable on Shorecrest Circle, you're talking Greek."

Also, all appraisers aren't alike.

"The first thing we look at is who's the appraiser," Lizza said. "Is he local? You get these appraisers who come in from Podunk Central and don't know from nothing as far as the real estate market in Grosse Pointe is concerned."

The assessment process is more subjective than mathematical, according to Lizza.

"We do the best we can on opinion, having in mind our experience and knowledge of the real estate market," he said.

Current market conditions complicate the process.

"The big problem with this market is people coming in that

paid \$81 per square foot for their house and they're sitting on a \$148 per square foot area," Lizza said. "They don't know why it won't be reduced to what they paid for it. And it won't be, believe me."

Other applicants seek relief because an owner of similar property won relief.

"Well, there are no houses just like 'his' house," Lizza said.

With all this give-and-take and inconsistent logic, Lizza characterized serving on the board of review as a "lose-lose" situation.

"If we don't grant relief, you're unhappy," he said, referring to property owners. "If we grant you relief, the city's unhappy, because there's decrease of city revenue by way of the change in the assessment. We're supposed to be, and we try to be, independent."

Lizza's term expires next year. "I'm giving some thought to resigning," he said.

New agenda rules, requirements

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A nearly lone and chronic voice of opposition on the Grosse Pointe Shores city council insists the enactment this month of procedural changes are meant to shut him up.

"It's an atrocity," said Councilman Dan Schulte.

Schulte is against new rules shepherded by Mayor James Cooper codifying ways topics are placed on council meeting agendas.

"I've been elected by the public," Schulte said. "I have the right to put anything on the agenda that affects the community."

He still does.

Yet, due to a vote Schulte lost at this month's council meeting, Shores office-holders must now ask the mayor or city manager in writing for items to appear on agendas. The council member making a request also may be asked to meet with

the mayor or manager before the council meeting.

Requests had been made to the city clerk. The submission deadline remains unchanged — noon, Thursday, before a Tuesday council session.

"I wholeheartedly disagree with having to say, 'May I please put this on the agenda?'" Schulte said.

A pre-meeting consultation with the mayor or manager is intended "for proper development of their agenda request," according to amended council rules approved Tuesday, April 19, by a 4-2 vote.

Council members can still bring up fresh topics for discussion at meetings without advance filing. Only agenda items, subject to a vote, require the extra day's notice.

The change helps municipal staff provide the council background information on agenda items, according to City Manager Brian Vick.

"My job is to make sure all (council members) receive the same information and are pre-

pared to have dialogue in an open forum," Vick said. "We have had two situations where things were handed out at the meeting and I hadn't had an opportunity to send it out to all council members. When that happens, it puts the council member who handed it out at an advantage."

"This is not to stifle (conversation)," Cooper said. "This is to encourage discussion."

Split vote

Cooper, plus council members Victoria Boyce, Brian Geraghty and Robert Graziani, supported the changes.

Schulte and Councilman Ted Kedzierski voted no.

Councilman David Galbenski's absence was excused.

Schulte argued the amendment impinges a legislator's ability to introduce ideas and material at meetings.

"According to our charter, an ordinance may be introduced by any council member at any

regular or special meeting," Schulte said. "We don't even have to request they be put on the agenda. Secondly, I don't think anybody has the right to screen a request for a motion or an ordinance prior to having it discussed at a meeting."

"It's a matter of having a structure and process so things get handled more effectively and efficiently," said Boyce. "It's not nefarious. It's meant to be helpful."

"Council rules cannot supersede the city charter," said City Attorney Mark McInerney.

Schulte has been criticized for introducing topics that aren't formulated enough for productive consideration.

"We've had two situations where you brought up a topic," Cooper said to Schulte. "If, maybe, you had met with us prior, we could have developed the idea so we could give everyone a piece of paper that fully explained what you were trying to talk about. We didn't

See RULES, page 6A

DAVID YURMAN

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Billy Schrage spent three years as a student manager for the Michigan State University men's basketball team. The graduating senior developed life-long relationships with players and coaches that'll help with his career.

Education on the hardwood

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

He experienced two final fours and a national championship game.

He traveled the country on road trips, met and developed relationships with past and present coaches and athletes and sat alongside Michigan State University men's basketball coach Tom Izzo for a majority of the season.

For Grosse Pointe Woods resident Billy Schrage, the past three years as student-manager of the Spartans basketball team provided a lifetime of memories.

"It's something I will cherish for the rest of my life," said the Grosse Pointe North graduate. "Cutting down the net after we went to the final four, it was pretty cool."

"Last year, out in Spokane, Wash., in the second round (of the National Collegiate Athletic Association March Madness tournament), when Korie Lucious hit that buzzer-beater, I was out there and actually in the back of the arena logging

the game. So, I was looking at the computer as it happened. It's one of my favorite memories in the last few years."

Schrage joined the managers program his sophomore year after spending the previous year as part of the Izzone, more than 3,000 Michigan State students offering spirited team support during home games.

A life-long fan of sports, particularly Michigan State athletics, Schrage wanted a more involved affiliation with the team. He waited after a game his freshman year to talk to Northern Illinois University head coach Mark Montgomery who, at the time, was an assistant to Izzo, and Montgomery spoke of the managers program.

After an extensive interview during which he met with student-managers who controlled the selection process, Schrage learned in September of his sophomore year he made it.

"And the rest is history, as they say," Schrage said. "I think they were looking for a team player, that's the biggest thing. We call ourselves a team be-

cause you have to have the chemistry to do well. There's so many little jobs and you have to rely on and call on each other. It's a fraternity that not many people have the privilege of being in and I do."

It's the fraternity, or brotherhood, concept that Schrage considers most valuable and gratifying. Within a week, Izzo knew him by name. And according to Schrage, Izzo treats current and former student-managers and athletes as if they were his own children.

"He always made it a point to come and talk to the managers when he had time, to get to know us and everything," Schrage said. "He's really great with us. He always stresses the importance of a basketball family."

While Schrage spent time next to Izzo on the bench, much of his work was behind the scenes. He, along with nine other student-managers, typically worked 40-hour weeks, unpaid, scouting opponents and facilitating practices.

During the more important stretches of the season — conference tournaments and the NCAA tournament — work weeks often exceeded 60 hours. And by season's end, it wasn't uncommon to have about 1,900 basketball games recorded and transferred to DVD.

"Coach Izzo is big on scouting opponents," Schrage said. "Our job was to tape every basketball game on the DirectTV line-up. It's a long process. We had six TiVo boxes to record all

the games, then run them off on DVDs.

"When March came around, we pretty much had all the teams at our disposal. We could scout the appropriate teams we needed to."

With each year, as the staff grew accustomed to him and his relationship with players and coaches blossomed, so did his level of involvement. By senior year, coaches relied on Schrage to develop and write rough scouting reports. He also traveled with the team during the Maui Invitational and other road games.

"That pretty much consisted of logging games and breaking down an opponent's game," Schrage said of the scouting reports. "So, you'd label each play, kind of say what's happening, cut it up and after that you'd go as far as to label what each player did each play and sort their movements. It was pretty neat to be involved with that kind of stuff."

The intense workload wasn't always welcome. It was required of student-managers to attend college full-time, on top of performing their duties with the team. The combination forced Schrage to organize his time accordingly, and left him without the luxury of a social life.

Schrage intends to graduate this year with a degree in communications, specializing in public relations. He thought about coaching, but realized he didn't have the stomach for the long hours and time away from family.

"Coach Izzo would even tell you, 'you're an idiot if you want



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BILLY SCHRAGE

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Billy Schrage with his mom, Jean, at Senior Night for Michigan State University basketball. Schrage spent three years as a student manager.

to be a coach," Schrage said. "It's a tough profession to get into. I'd like to have a career in sports, and a letter of recommendation from Coach Izzo could go pretty far, especially in this state."

"I know it'll pay off and if I could do it all over again, I would ... The hands-on experi-

ence I got from working with the team was a better education than any class I had at MSU. From meeting with potential donors, media members and coaches from all over the country to working with world-class athletes in an elite program, it was the best three years of my life."



Schrage, alongside head coach, Tom Izzo, helps out during a timeout.

Grosse Pointe / Harper Woods Community

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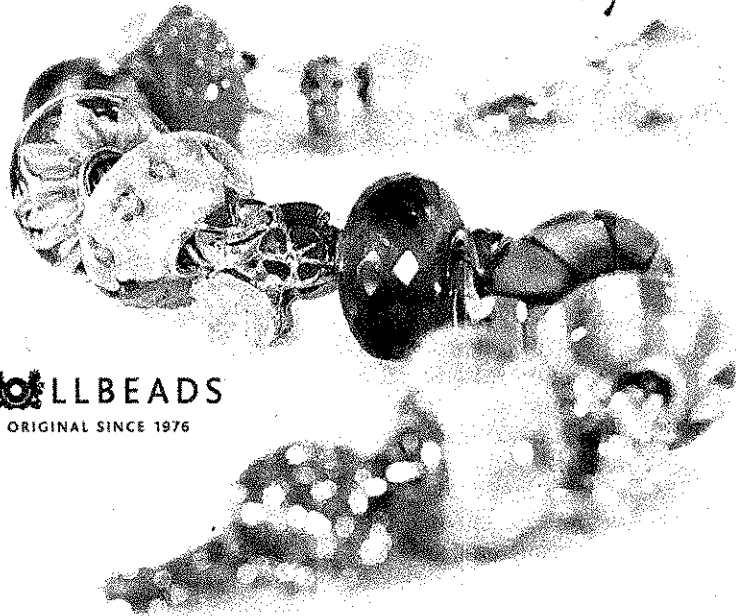
Grosse Pointe News

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May 4th - 7th



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A day at the museum

About 70 members and friends of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe spent most of Tuesday, April 5, touring the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport in Belleville. The day consisted of a tour, flying simulator and watching movies, "The Yankee Air Museum" and the "Vina Greer Story." The latter is about Rosie the Riveter and assembling B-24 Liberator bombers. The tour ended with a bus ride through the static display and seeing a B-52 bomber, Privateer, F-86, T-33 and other aircraft. "The Yankee members sure did enjoy having this group visit," said Bob Hynes, museum public relations director and Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "These folks are so inquisitive and at the same time so informed. They are welcome back anytime."

Lid put on storage bins

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Portable commercial storage bins are wearing out their welcome. New regulations prompted by complaints put a 10-day limit on how long Grosse Pointe Shores residents can park storage pods and Dumpsters on their property. "We've started to receive more and more calls from residents about the number or duration of Dumpsters or portable storage units in front of their homes," said Brian Vick, city manager. Pods, often used as an acronym for "portable on demand storage," are relatively new to the residential marketplace. Usage has come to exceed the product's intended use as temporary containers. "A number of communities have started to address this," said Christopher McCloud,

principal planner with Community Planning & Management, the Shores planning consultant. "Communities are becoming concerned about the length of time pods are staying there." Mobile storage units entered the rental market as convenient way stations for personal property during house renovations and relocations. "The thought behind these storage devices is you can fill it up at your convenience, haul it away and store it off site," Vick said. "They're not being utilized as originally advertised," McCloud said. Vick said, "We've had situations where a Dumpster has sat out there for quite a duration." A unanimous Shores city council enacted new rules Tuesday, April 19, to prevent temporary bins from becoming permanent features of the landscape. Restrictions extend to collapsible and fold-

able units. The installation of "Dumpsters or similar commercial containers" is now allowed in concert with construction, for which a building permit is needed and, at other times, for up to 10 days, according to an amended zoning ordinance. "The challenge has been when a contractor or resident is doing work that doesn't necessitate a (building) permit, but all of a sudden, the Dumpster's there," Vick said. Council also set a \$25 fee to obtain a storage pod permit when not covered by a building permit. The 10-day limit can be extended another 10 days "upon showing that such an extension is necessary and not an undue nuisance or unduly intrusive to owner or occupiers of neighboring property," according to the ordinance. Council grounded some of its support of the amendment upon a recommendation by the planning commission.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods
Beauification Efforts

City of Grosse Pointe Woods & Grosse Pointe North Club

To Raise Funds for Scholarships and Student Enrichment Activities

A COMMUNITY EFFORT

Geranium/Flower Sale

A Variety of Flats, Baskets, Pots and Concrete Critters will be on Sale at GPW City Hall
Friday, May 6, 2011 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 7, 2011 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A co-operative effort between the community,
Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club
and the

FREE DELIVERY
Delivery Date
Wednesday, May 18th

Grosse Pointe News

RULES: Developing procedures

Continued from page 3A

have a complete discussion because it wasn't developed." Kedzierski opposed the amendment. "We should encourage the free exchange of ideas," Kedzierski said. "We're approaching 100 years incorporated as a village and now as a city. Why the change?" "For the last two years," Cooper answered, referring to the time since Kedzierski and Schulte won offices, "we've had issues we've never had before. Now, we have people who don't follow rules and procedures. They try to work around the edges." "We developed these rules and procedures because people have problems trying to bring their ideas." Even without the amendment, officials could motion to reschedule discussion of newly-introduced items when everyone has time to study background and contextual information.

Contrarian

Most council colleagues are clearly tired of what they consider grandstanding by Schulte, a public relations consultant. Councilman Geraghty, a retired General Motors engineer, told Schulte last week: "You can continue with the process we've had of putting a hand grenade on the table and not having productive meetings." Geraghty criticized Schulte's recent distribution of sketchy information that Schulte didn't follow through on. The rebuke lead to the following exchange in which Schulte admitted the fumble: "It was handed out at the meeting to make a big deal of it," Geraghty said. "You could have handed it out well in advance. We could have had a full discussion." "Admittedly," Schulte said, "I brought up something at the last meeting that wasn't fully put together. I did recommend it at the meeting before, so it wasn't a surprise. You had a month to think about my idea." "We got one sentence," Cooper said. "I had another whole month and still haven't had time to put it together," Schulte said. "That's my point," Cooper said. "How are we supposed to prepare if you don't have time to prepare?" Geraghty said to Schulte. Graziani characterized Schulte's parliamentary procedures as blindsiding. "This amendment says, 'Let's not be blindsided. Let's present something everybody has an opportunity to review in total with adequate time,'" he said.

DISPATCH: Merger a possibility

Continued from page 1A

benefits. Savings of \$550,000 is forecast if the arrangement lasts four years. An associated cost, however, is upgrading Shores patrol cars with in-car computers, as are cruisers in the Farms and all other Pointes. "That is in the proposed budget for next year," Poloni said. The Shores two full-time dispatchers — a third quit and took a job with Grosse Pointe

Park — have interviewed for jobs with the Farms. "They have not been hired, but are being considered for the positions," Reeside said. "They have knowledge of the Shores' system, which would be of benefit in the arrangement." Timing works out ideally. "We're short a dispatcher," Reeside said. Partnerships between and among various Pointes are considered stop-gaps along the way to consolidating all five dispatch centers into one operation. Consolidation is being pursued to save costs during times of reduced property tax values and property tax revenues.

SPREE: Report suspicions

Continued from page 2A

A spike in similar types of crime often indicate someone's on a spree. "I don't think these were random picks," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati, head of the detective bureau. "We do have some suspects we're going to try to develop what we have." Farms police ask citizens to report suspicious persons or vehicles in the area where the crimes took place by calling the department at (313) 885-2100

MAP

Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club & City of Grosse Pointe Woods

ORDER NO.

FREE DELIVERY

Geranium / Flower Sale

FREE DELIVERY

IMPORTANT → ORDER DEADLINE MAY 5, 2011

Last Name		First Name		Home Phone	
Address		City		Zip	
				Daytime Phone	
All flowers will be delivered on Wednesday, May 18, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.					
Nearest Cross Streets / Landmarks		Special Instructions			
FLATS		Number of Flats	X Cost per Flat	TOTAL	
Geranium -- Red (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
Geranium -- White (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
Geranium -- Hot Pink (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
Geranium -- Salmon (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
Geranium -- Violet (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- Red (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- White (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- Orange (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- Lavender (8 - 4-1/2 inch pots per flat)			X \$28.00		
Petunias -- Pink (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Petunias -- Purple (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Petunias -- Red (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Petunias -- White (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- Mixed (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- Red (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- White (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- Lipstick (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- Purple Mix (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- Salmon (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Impatiens -- Orange (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Green Leaf Begonia -- Red (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Green Leaf Begonia -- White (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Green Leaf Begonia -- Pink (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Bronze Leaf Begonia -- Red (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Bronze Leaf Begonia -- White (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
Bronze Leaf Begonia -- Pink (36 plants per flat)			X \$12.50		
HANGING BASKETS		Number of Baskets	X Cost per Basket		
Ivy Leaf Geranium -- Red			X \$16.00		
Ivy Leaf Geranium -- Pink			X \$16.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- Red			X \$16.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- White			X \$16.00		
New Guinea Impatiens -- Pink			X \$16.00		

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Delivery Date: Wednesday, May 18, 2011
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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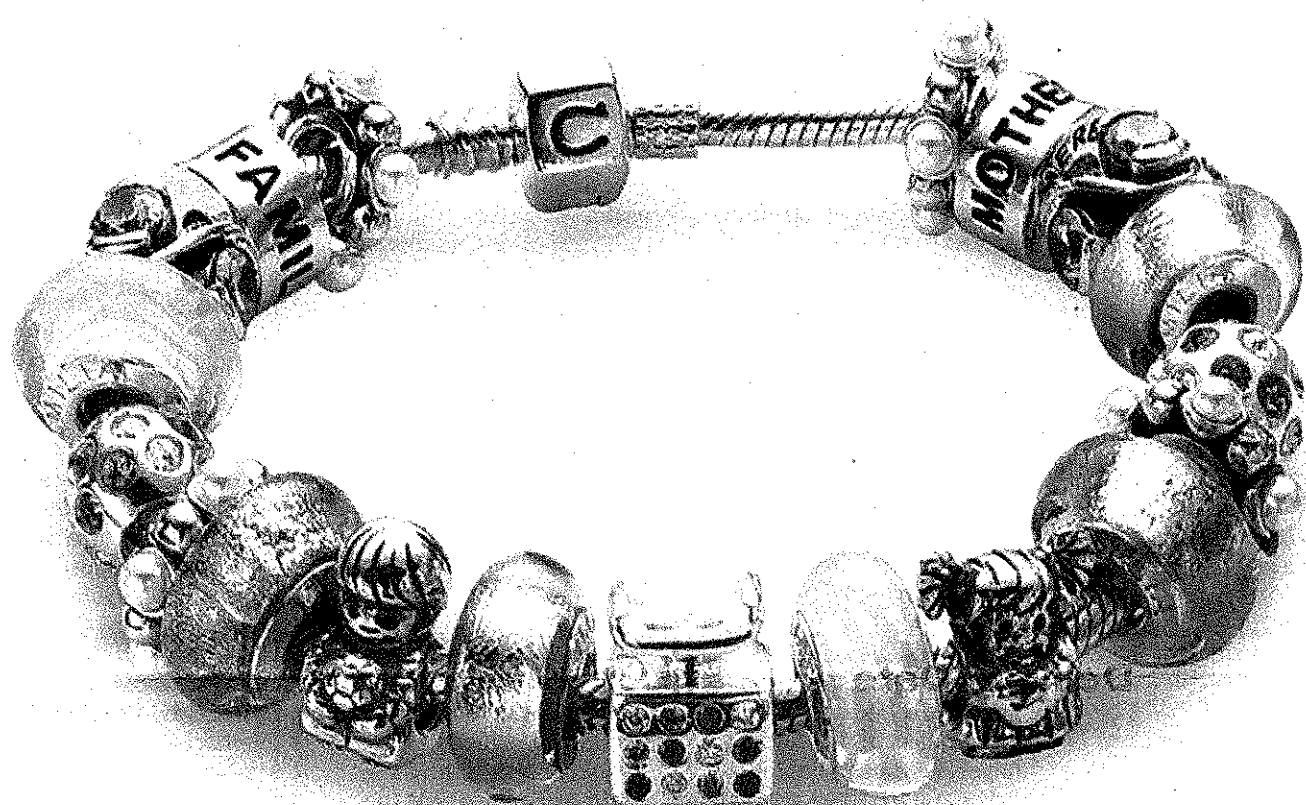
during the

Month of May

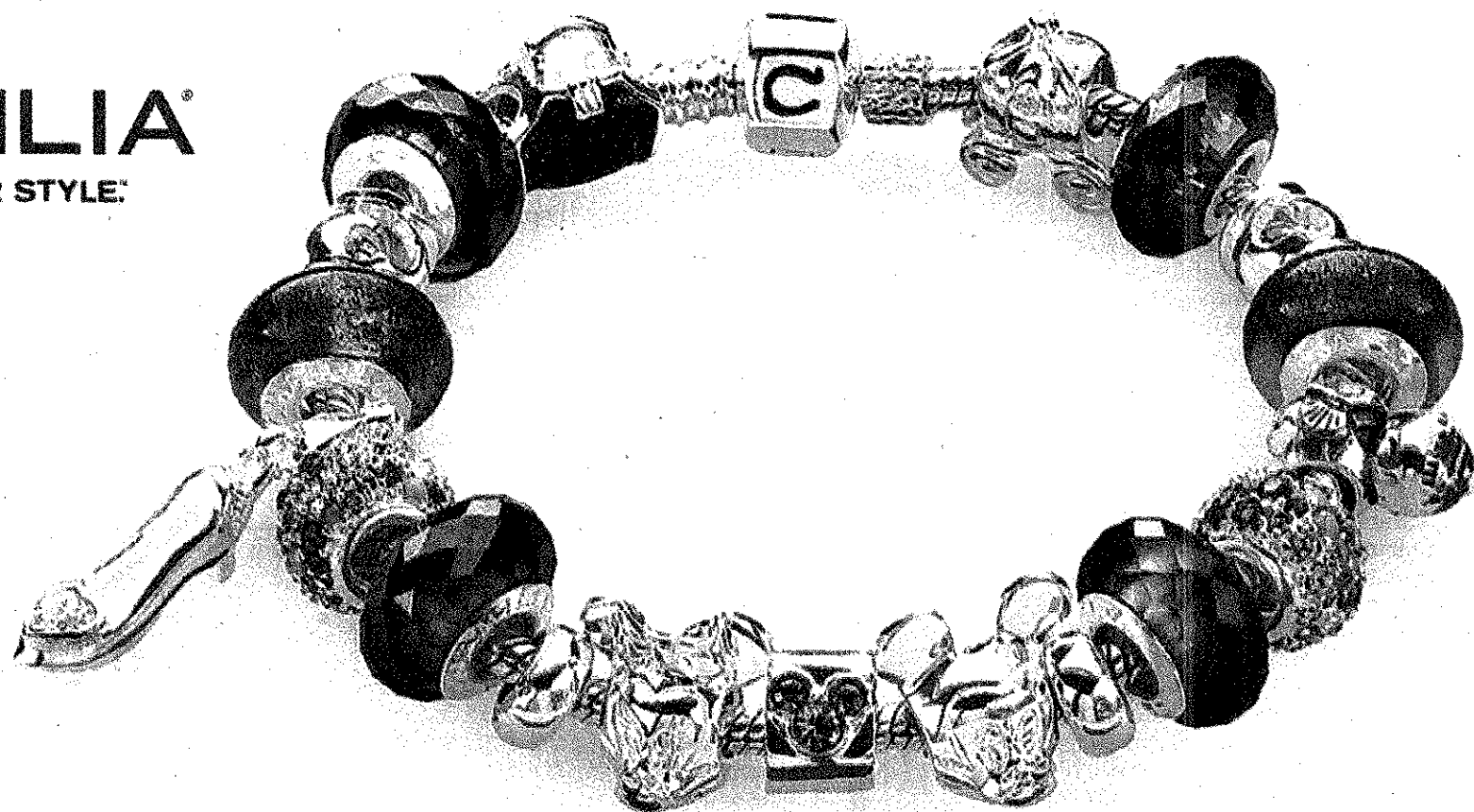
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Nicole Cafarella and Tony Carrk

Myth and facts of health care reform in Massachusetts

The Affordable Care Act, signed into law a year ago in March, is modeled in large part on the landmark Massachusetts health reform law enacted in 2006. Opponents of the act often attack it by distorting the facts about the Massachusetts experience. They selectively alternate between snapshots of and trends in Massachusetts and comparisons between Massachusetts and the United States.

The most appropriate way to assess the impact of the Massachusetts law is to compare changes in health coverage and premium costs in Massachusetts to those in the U.S. as a whole. We use that approach to debunk many myths opponents propagate regarding Massachusetts' experience with health care reform.

Myth: The Massachusetts law failed to significantly reduce the ranks of the uninsured in the state.

Fact: The Massachusetts health reform law dramatically increased the insurance rate in the state over a period when the national health coverage rate declined. As of the end of 2010, 98.1 percent of the state's residents were insured compared to 87.5 percent in 2006 when the law was enacted. Almost all children in the state were insured in 2010 — 99.8 percent. In comparison, at the national level, the rate dropped from 85.2 percent in 2006 to 84.6 percent in 2010.

Employers continued the same level of health coverage in Massachusetts while dropping people in the rest of the country.

Myth: The Massachusetts health reform law is eroding employer-sponsored health insurance.

Fact: The number of people in Massachusetts with employer-sponsored health insurance has not dipped below 2006 levels since passage of the health reform law. Approximately 4.3 million people in Massachusetts obtained health insurance through their employer in 2006. This figure increased to 4.5 million in 2008 before returning to 2006 levels in 2010. In comparison, the number of nonelderly people in the U.S. with employer-sponsored health coverage declined from 161.7 million in 2006 to 156.1 million in 2009.

Since passage of Massachusetts's health reform law, a larger share of the state's employers have offered health insurance to their workers when compared to the U.S. At the national level, 60 percent of employers offered health coverage in 2005. This is significantly lower than Massachusetts's rate of 70 percent at that time. The Massachusetts rate increased to 76 percent in 2009, 7 percentage points higher than the national figure for 2010.

People buying insurance on their own in Massachusetts are paying lower premiums. Premiums in the nongroup market have increased in the rest of the country.

Myth: Massachusetts residents are paying higher premiums in the nongroup market as a result of the health reform law.

Fact: Nongroup health insurance premiums in Massachusetts have fallen by as much as 40 percent since 2006 because health reform brought healthy people into the insurance market. In contrast, at the national level, nongroup premiums have risen 14 percent over that period of time.

More than 98 percent of Massachusetts residents met the law's individual insurance requirement.

Myth: A significant portion of Massachusetts residents are ignoring the mandate and only purchasing health insurance when they need care.

Fact: The size of Massachusetts's individual market more than doubled after passage of the health reform law. This boost and the accompanying drop in the average cost of individual premiums were due in part to more healthy — and previously uninsured — individuals entering the market. Only 1.3 percent of the state's 4 million tax filers required to and did report their coverage status were assessed a penalty for lacking coverage in 2008, the last year for which complete data is available. About 26,000 of these 56,000 were in compliance for part of the year. The cost of health care in Massachusetts is in line with expectations.

Myth: The Massachusetts law is bankrupting the state.

Fact: The fiscally conservative Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation finds under reform, "State spending is in line with what (the organization) expected." An MTF report released in

See HEALTH CARE, page 9A

KEN SCHOP



GUEST OPINION By Kathy Hoekstra

Why we should be cat people

A little while ago my colleague, Ken Braun, gave a primer on "politician puppy training." It is one of the best analogies I've heard about holding elected officials accountable for their actions.

I'd like to go one better. As Ken said, you need to treat politicians like puppies. But while you treat them like dogs, you need to act like a cat, even if you're a dog person and don't like cats.

Here's why — and anyone familiar with either of these animals knows exactly what I'm talking about:

◆ Cats are curious. They want to know exactly what's going on in every nook and cranny and sniff out trouble when they can.

◆ Cats are hunters. They root out unsavory rodents and rid the world of them.

◆ Cats are survivalists. They always land on their feet.

◆ Cats are independent. They set their own agenda and are bound to no one else's plans.

◆ The most important characteristic is unlike dogs, who are loyal to the person, cats are loyal to the house.

Train elected officials like puppies, but don't act like one yourself. Here's why: If you act like a dog and stay loyal to a particular politician or party, you'll become attached, just

like a dog on a leash. Being on an elected official's "leash" means you become subject to their priorities, not yours. As Braun put it, "Use political parties (and politicians) only as tools toward your ends, not theirs. Your loyalty is too valuable to sell so cheaply."

Like being bound to a leash, when loyal to one politician, you are bound to that politician's actions. You are attached to that politician's good votes as well as bad votes.

When an owner takes his dog for a walk, no matter what path the owner takes, the dog has to go along. Whatever path a politician decides to take after you elect him or her, you have no choice but to follow.

You run the same risk when being loyal to a political party. There are times it may not want to do what's best for your house — and the same idea applies. If you treat a political party as if you are a dog, you could find yourself being led down paths that stray from your core belief system.

Cats are not loyal to the owner. Cats are loyal to the house they occupy.

As long as cats have a roof over their heads, they don't care who lives in that house. The owner could change as often as every two to four years — or whatever election cycle applies. As long as the occupant feeds it, changes its litter box and generally leaves it

alone to do as it pleases; as long as whoever is under that roof is doing these things right, the cat is content and can thrive.

If the people living under that roof do not do the right thing; if you don't feed the cat or change its litter box or let it do as it pleases, what does a cat do? Anything it can to keep the house the way he wants it regardless of the person running the house.

If a person who lives in a cat's house does not keep the house to a cat's liking, a cat will make some noise. A cat will arch its back and hiss. A cat will howl. A cat will pop out its claws. A cat may even scratch or bite. If the cat's wrath works, you'll do the right thing to please the cat. If you do not, the cat will simply give up on you and go elsewhere. Perhaps the cat will find another house.

The state of Michigan is your house. This is where your loyalty should be. Your elected officials are the people who operate your house. If they're not making Michigan the way you want it, you need to be like the cat. You need to make some noise.

You want to get rid of burdensome and unnecessary regulations and licensing that keeps Michigan from being an inviting place to do business. You better arch your back and start hissing at your elected of-

ficials — or puppies. You want government to spend less of your money and be smarter when they spend it. Start howling at the top of your lungs. The puppies will hear you.

And you want fiscal responsibility in your house. If your elected officials — or puppies — are not doing what they should to get this fiscal house in order, there's a reason cats have one of nature's best tools — retractable claws. Cats keep them sharp and choose when to use them.

Your retractable claws are tools like Michigan Capitol Confidential, Michigan Votes, the Mackinac Center and other resources that keep you sharp so you can scratch and claw when your house isn't kept the way you want it; one that allows you to live in relative peace and prosperity. A house in which, cat-like, you call your own shots. A house in which you're not at the end of someone's leash, following someone's lead.

As you move into the next election cycle and beyond, consider your loyalty. Is it to the person who makes your house undesirable to live in or do business? Or is your loyalty to the house itself?

Meow.
Kathy Hoekstra is a communications specialist with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By Lawrence W. Reed

Nothing more important

The most important element in forming a successful career and happy life is called integrity by some, others might call it character.

I use the two terms interchangeably here. No matter which you prefer, I recommend bulking up on it. You'll be amazed at how most, if not all, other elements of a rewarding life and career eventually fall into place. On frequent occasions it will more than compensate for mistakes and shortcomings.

From an employer's perspective, Warren Buffett makes the point plainly: "In looking for people to hire, you look for three qualities: Integrity, intelligence and energy. And if they don't have the first, the other two will kill you."

Integrity is more important than good grades or degrees, more important than all the management courses you can possibly take and more important than all the knowledge you can absorb on any subject. It's something over which every responsible, thinking adult has total, personal con-

trol — and yet millions sacrifice it for very little.

It will not only define and shape your future, it will put both a concrete floor under it and an iron ceiling over it. It's what others will more likely remember about you over looks, talents, smarts or rhetoric. If you lose it, it will taint everything else you accomplish.

Your character is the sum of your choices. You can't choose your height, race or other physical traits, but you fine-tune your character every time you decide right from wrong and what you personally are

going to do about it.

Your character is further defined by how you choose to interact with others and the standards of speech and conduct you practice. Character is a prerequisite to leadership. If you've got character, others will look upon you as a leader.

When a person spurns his or her conscience and fails to do what he knows is right, he subtracts from his character. When he evades his responsibilities, succumbs to temptation, foists his problems and burdens on others, acts as though the world owes him a

living or fails to exert self-discipline, he subtracts from his character.

A free society flourishes when people aspire to be models of honor, honesty and propriety at whatever the cost in material wealth, social status or popularity. Without strong character widely practiced, a free society just isn't possible.

Lawrence W. Reed is president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and president of the Foundation for Economic Education in Irvington, N.Y. and Atlanta, Ga.

GUEST OPINION By Paul Kersey

Reign in employee unions

A recent Wall Street Journal article highlighted desperate times and drastic actions in Detroit, where Mayor Dave Bing and Detroit Public Schools Emergency Financial Manager Robert Bobb contin-

ue to struggle with high-powered unions.

Both seem to benefit from a strengthened emergency financial manager statute that among other things adopts a Mackinac Center proposal allowing an EFM to set aside labor contracts.

Bobb recently mailed layoff notices to all district teachers. This came on top an earlier announcement that as many as a third of the districts schools may be closed or turned over to private charters.

See UNIONS, page 9A

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SURVEY: Consolidation given nod

Continued from page 1A

Park residents also voiced their approval for consolidation of city services among the five Grosse Pointes, especially fire protection services. To the question, "I would favor entering into agreements with neighboring Grosse Pointes to provide shared fire protection services for the city," 1,036 residents responded yes, while 225

responded "no." Consolidation of dispatch services also received high approval ratings, with 1,067 voting in favor and 205 voting no. Police and fire consolidation, in the form of a public safety agency for all police and fire services, with all or some of the other Pointes was also widely approved, with 864 residents voting in favor, while

392 dissented.

Overwhelming approval was given to the consolidation of public works services with other Pointes, with 921 in favor, 179 against, while the question of consolidating parks and recreation programs also received support.

It was the question on whether residents would support the Park building a water plant that would allow it to separate from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department that surprised Krajniak.

"Park residents supported a separate Park water plant if costs could be maintained at current levels or less," he said. "And they supported it by a 3-to-1 margin."

With such high approval rat-

ings, it appears that a new water plant may be a reality, according to Krajniak.

"We won't be able to do it this year, the budget is just too tight, but we are seriously looking at a year from this fall," he said. "With Detroit continually raising the rates, it seems that our own plant would be a benefit for our residents."

While residents' priorities are important, there is the practical matter of how to pay for the services residents find important. Questions as to how services would be paid for received mixed results.

For example, while residents favor a one-mill tax levy in order to maintain existing service levels by a 2-to-1 margin or a one-mill levy dedicated to sup-

porting public safety levels, which they approved by a 3-to-1 margin, residents were not in favor of a dedicated millage for street resurfacing and maintenance. By a narrow margin, 676 to 582, residents supported paying for park passes at a suggested fee of \$35 per person or \$90 per family.

"I think our residents recognize that we have exceptional parks and are willing to support them," Krajniak noted.

He also said city officials continue to explore consolidation of services with the other Pointes.

"Our mayor and council is extremely proactive in working toward consolidation," Krajniak said. "We can significantly lower costs by sharing

services, and in these tough economic times, we need to look at that option very seriously."

The survey was presented to residents in February. At the time, it was noted by city treasurer Jane Blahut that the city was facing a \$400,000 deficit and surveying residents was an important step in determining where cuts should be made.

"We thought it was important to get an idea of what residents felt were important to them," she said. "We have been able to maintain services up to now, but next year's budget is going to be extremely tight."

Complete results of the Park survey are available at grossepointepark.org.

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Hours are:

Monday, May 2

◆ 9 to 10 a.m. at McDonald's, 16950 Harper, Detroit.

◆ 11 a.m. to noon at Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Monday, May 16

◆ 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at Grosse Pointe city hall conference room, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms city offices, 90 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Monday, June 6

◆ 11 a.m. to noon at Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods.

For more information, call Bledsoe's office toll-free at (888) 254-5291 or e-mail timbledsoe@house.mi.gov.



Auxiliary officers

Retiring Grosse Pointe Woods auxiliary officers were honored by city officials recently. From left, retiree Mirvan Hayes, auxiliary unit coordinator Det. Sgt. Raymond Yonkowski, retiree Robert Estabrook and retiree John Nelson.

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SUBARU

Wasting no time saving Earth

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

In keeping with its status as a state-recognized green school, Grosse Pointe Academy embarked on another school-wide campaign by extending Earth Day to Earth Week.

Community Service Coordinator Sasha Murphy started the program with the initiative to create a more environmentally-friendly school.

"It's an important topic," Murphy said. "I think it's real important to start kids at a young age. Our early school kids get stickers, we're doing recycling in the classroom. Each office has a recycle bin for paper."

"We're finding now that kids in third, fourth and fifth grade, as we've been doing Earth Week and Earth Day activities, they're the ones who are starting to get the point."

Throughout the week, students participated in activities ranging from daily journal entries and carbon footprints, to recycling paper and walking, biking or car-pooling to school. Each day featured a different way to engage students and focus their attention on improving and protecting the Earth, not just on Earth Day but all year.

"It's fun to kind of hear it come up," Murphy said.

"At random times, you'll be surprised. They kind of call



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, second-graders Christina Thomas, Danielle Patterson, Ava Daudert and Emmanuelle Cubba hold up a few of the items from their Earth Day awareness packets, which contained puzzles, an environmental word search, Planet Pal certificate and a map showing what happens when recycled products are picked up.

each other out if someone brings something in a plastic bag, it's like, 'are you going to use that again? Are you going to take that home and use it again?'"

"You'll hear a child say something like, 'are you going to compost that apple peel, Mrs. Sasha?' So you know they're intaking it. For me, it's nice to know at least they're listening."

An addition to this year's program was incorporating first-, second- and third-graders in weighing food waste to provide insight into

how much food they throw away on a daily basis. About half a pound between the three grade levels was collected.

"It helped that it was nacho day," Murphy said of the waste. "It was cute to see them finishing each other's food."

"One child had like two more nachos, and another was like, 'oh, I'll finish it for you,' so it just throws it out there, in their mind. In terms of just a reminder, are you really hungry, do you really need seconds, should you finish your glass of juice."

The school also recycled

about 42-and-a-half pounds of paper in three days.

Reminders don't end with Earth Week. To maintain an environmentally-friendly atmosphere beyond Earth Week, Murphy organizes annual field trips.

Sixth-graders recently toured Great Lakes Recycling, a fully-functioning plant in New Boston with a specially-built area designed for education.

"It's a good reminder," Murphy said. "I don't think it's taught as much as it used to be."

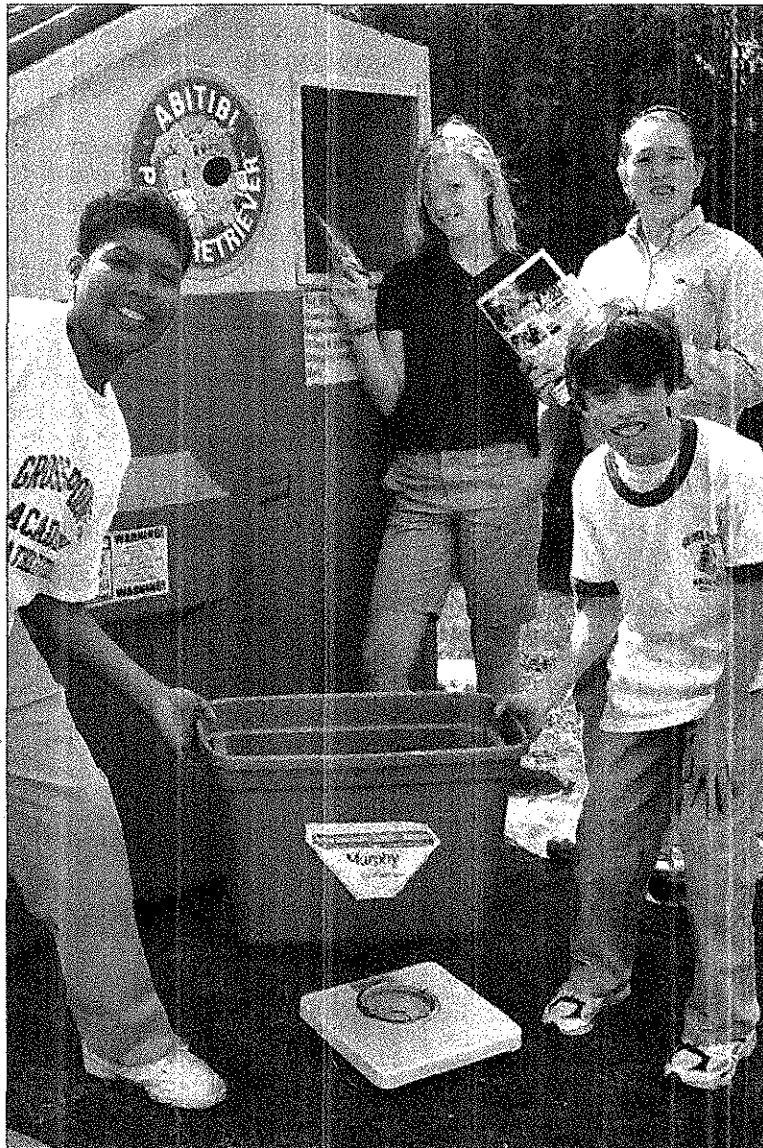


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, sixth-graders Jvon Tolbert, Luke Roberts, Ellie Liedl and Riley Parrish weighed recycled paper and magazines. They were shocked that, in a week's time, they recycled 42.5 pounds.

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North musicians earn high honors

It was a successful few weeks for the Grosse Pointe North musicians.

Their performances at the Dixie Classic National Adjudicators' Invitational in Chicago and the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Farmington Hills Harrison received high praise.

While in Chicago, the musicians played alongside several other groups from across the country. The concert band achieved an "excellent" rating, the full orchestra and symphony band earned "superior" rating, the woodwind players from the symphony band received the "most outstanding woodwind section award" and bassoonist Logan Hart the "outstanding soloist award."

"Bravo to these talented band and orchestra students for all their efforts on such a successful trip," director of instrumental music David Cleveland said via e-mail.

At the state solo and ensemble festival in March, the musicians scored their highest ratings since 2008, with a majority receiving first- and second-division medals.

A panel of professional adjudicators judged students based on overall execution of their performance, technique, intonation, ensemble, tone and dynamics.

In addition to performing a prepared selection, sopho-

more, junior and senior soloists completed a proficiency exam, which included a series of scales and sight readings.

The following students received first-division medals for superior performances: Robert Bylski (clarinet solo); Myles Amir Harlen (oboe solo); Charlie Miller (trumpet solo); Sarah McGovern (violin solo); Laura Hidalgo (viola solo); Andrew Sharon and Joe Bourgoin (percussion duet); Jessie Ding (piano solo); Christina Wyrick, Ryan Waggoner and Michelle Kavanaugh (French horn trio); Robert Bylski and Marisa Curran (woodwind duet); Bobby Mulpuri and Minna Song (violin duet); Jamie Jankiewicz, Christina Wyrick, Ryan Waggoner, Daniel Kubacki, Harrison Campion and Conner Blaine (brass sextet); Michael Bylski (trumpet solo); Lauren-Elise Brush and Shelby Bolden (flute duet); Kayla Luteran (viola solo); Melina Glusac (Cello solo); Bobby Mulpuri (violin solo);

Lauren Elise Brush (flute solo); Jordan Radke (piano solo); Alexandra Krawetz (cello solo); Tess Kolp (cello solo); Michael Bylski and Grant Strobl (trumpet duet); Elizabeth Marck (cello solo); and Robert Bylski, Harry Sellars, Hannah White, Erin McCarthy, Kim Jovanovski, Alison Francis, Adriana Casano, Paige Kozak, Gina Lopiccio and Karley Sickmiller (clarinet choir).

Students receiving a second-division medal for excellent performances: Connor Holm (alto saxophone solo); Marisa Curran (flute solo); Allison Francis and Leah Fishwick (violin duet); Katelyn Kohler (piano solo); Angela Panagos (violin solo); Trevor Duncan (trumpet solo); Kate Freeman (violin solo); William Coderre (percussion solo); Pearce Reickert and Donovan Orr (brass duet); Leah Fishwick and Sarah McGovern (violin duet) and Karley Sickmiller and Laura Hidalgo (viola duet).

Amy Zaranek received a third-division medal for a good

performance for her viola solo.

Jessie Ding and Sarah McGovern scored 93s in proficiencies I and II, and Charlie Miller an 88 in proficiency III, the most advanced level.

Cleveland, Joseph Bauer and Kemmer Weinhaus direct the bands and orchestras.

South wins first, second-divisions

The Grosse Pointe South bands and orchestras proved successful in the state solo and ensemble festival, garnering 36 first-division and nine second-division medals.

The Pointe Singers were recognized as a top 20 ensemble in the state and Lauren Dessinger as a first-alternate as a solo finalist.

The following received first-division medals: Advanced Women — Blue Ensemble; Crazy Eights +1; Men of Pointe Singers; Men's Glee Ensemble; Pointe Singers; Women's Glee Ensemble; Women of Pointe Singers; Emma Aboukasm; Jessica Aboukasm; Hannah Ayrault; Maggie Bickerstaff; Shelby Brewington; Ingrid Burton; Elyse Croce; Janey Degnan; Lauren Dessinger; Kathe Erichsen; Patrick Flanagan; Emily Flom; Ali Gabrion; Jay Grenda; Caroline Hall; Mateja Kalajian; Christina Koehler; Ben Moss; Ellie Ottaway; Isaac Piecuch; Andrew Pytel; Olivia Ray; Abby Robinson; Nick Savinov; Hannah Sparrow; Christina Swanson; Ellie Thams; Allyson Webb and Caleb Webb.

Soloists and ensembles receiving second-division medals: Advanced Women - Gold Ensemble; Carolyn Alam; Elyse Beach; JJ Beach; Margaret Bove; Rachel Brieden; Brian Hall; Emma Hintzen and Elaine Kussurelis.

Stand-outs

Nicole Morris and Mitchell Steinmetz, 2007 and 2008 graduates of Grosse Pointe South, respectively, were among 17 Northern Michigan University art and design students selected to showcase prototypes at the 50th SaloneSatellite, an international furniture fair for young designers.

The event draws an estimated 400,000 visitors.

Morris created a chaise lounge with interchangeable fabric layers to allow for color adjustments according to mood. She called it, "Cocoon."

"The whole experience was incredible—not only the opportunity to show our work at SaloneSatellite, but being able to travel outside the United States for the first time and move beyond my comfort zone to experience a different culture," Morris said in a university press release.

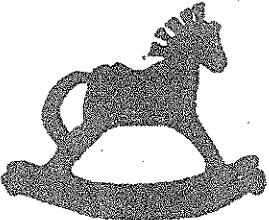
"Milan is a design-savvy place. The people care a lot about furniture, fashion, and architecture."

Steinmetz's designed "Remembrance," a coffee table book that doubles as an actual table or ottoman. It also opens to reveal photos and allows for storage of personal memories and belongings.

"I was very enthusiastic about everything we were able to see and do," Steinmetz said in the release.

"It was a bit nerve-wracking at first at SaloneSatellite because I've never really shown my work publicly before. But it made me realize I

See STAND-OUTS, page 3A II



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PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM WARNEZ

North band and orchestra students outside the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.



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Playground upgrade

By Megan Herbst
Special to The Grosse Pointe News

Defer Elementary students are now enjoying new playground equipment, thanks to their parents and relatives.

Volunteers and Evos play system representatives last weekend replaced sub-standard playground equipment removed last summer from the school.

Money for the new equipment was raised through fundraising activities, including a pancake dinner sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, and donations.

"We are very fortunate because we got a lot of help to do this," PTO President Jessie Schenk said.

The new system differs from the typical "post-and-platform" structure commonly seen on other elementary school playgrounds. The Evos system is a series of four arches that overlap with equipment connected underneath. The unique structure is intended to stimulate children's minds while promoting overall physical benefits.

"It's good because the new stuff allows for lots of open space, so it'll be easy to see everything that is going on," Schenk said.

One new feature is an O-Zone Climber, which replaces the traditional monkey bars. It is a series of hanging rings placed underneath the arches that challenges children to get over, around and through the rings.

Another feature is the Swiggle Stix Bridge. Discs, known as pods, line up at different heights and descend from main arches where children can improve their balance and depth perception as their body weight shifts from pod to pod.

Students gathered around volunteers waiting in anticipation of their new playground.

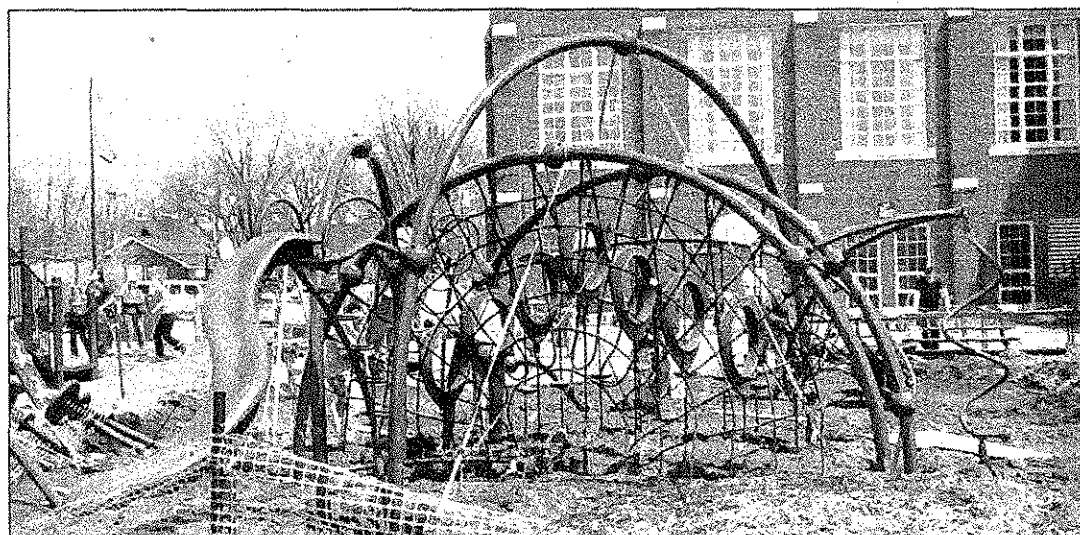


PHOTO BY MEGAN HERBST

The finished Evos play system. Its unique structure stimulates the children's minds and helps improve balance, depth perception and overall physical growth.

Defer second-grader Saylor Kinsley said she was excited for the new play system "because it has the spider web." This spider web-like structure is known as the Hemisphere Climber and spans across one of the main arches of the system. It encourages children to focus on their balance and overall coordination while navigating the netted grid.

When asked if students would continue to use the existing equipment, third-grader Nick Kramer replied excitedly, "No, not at all. They're too boring!"

Defer students went the whole school year with a portion of the playground missing, so the PTO wanted the new structure completed before school lets out. Now fifth-graders can enjoy it before they graduate.

Despite a thunderstorm the night before, volunteers successfully assembled the system in time for recess.

Herbst, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a junior studying public relations at Loyola University, Chicago.

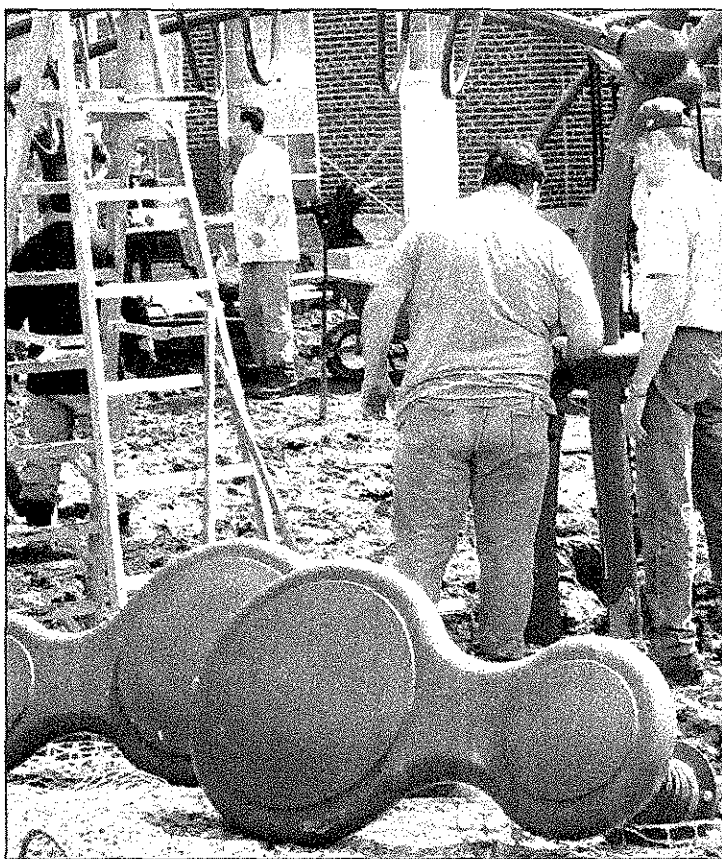


PHOTO BY MEGAN HERBST

Grosse Pointe parents volunteered their time Saturday, April 23, to complete the building project, which replaces older equipment that failed to meet current safety standards.

Stand-outs: recognized former students

Continued from page 2A II

I can design well if I put my mind to it. I finally found what I want to do."

In their free time, the two students explored the 24 pavilions at the Milan fairgrounds, along with other landmarks and took a day trip to Venice.

Kelli Sarakun, a 2008 Grosse Pointe South graduate, earned a lead role as Georgie Bukatinsky in Wayne State

University Theatre's production of "The Full Monty."

While at South, Sarakun participated in the Pointe Singers and Pointe Players groups and held numerous lead roles in choir productions, including "Grease," "Guys and Dolls" and "Les Miserables."

She's currently pursuing a Bachelor of Arts Degree in theater.

—A.J. Hakim

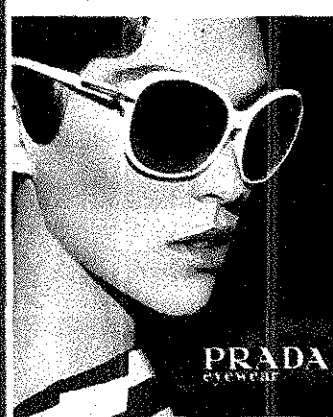
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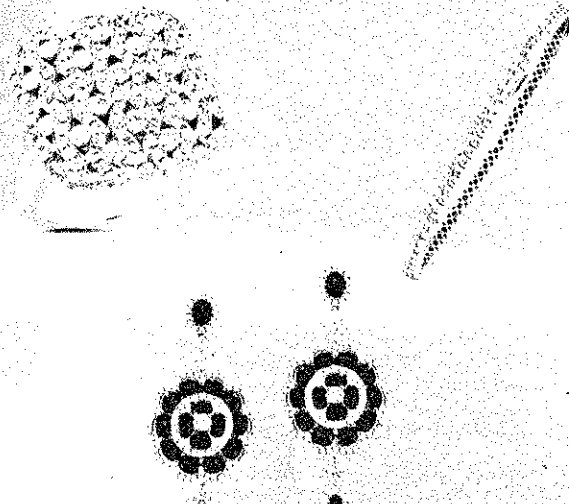
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4A II | SCHOOLS

Scenes from school art fairs

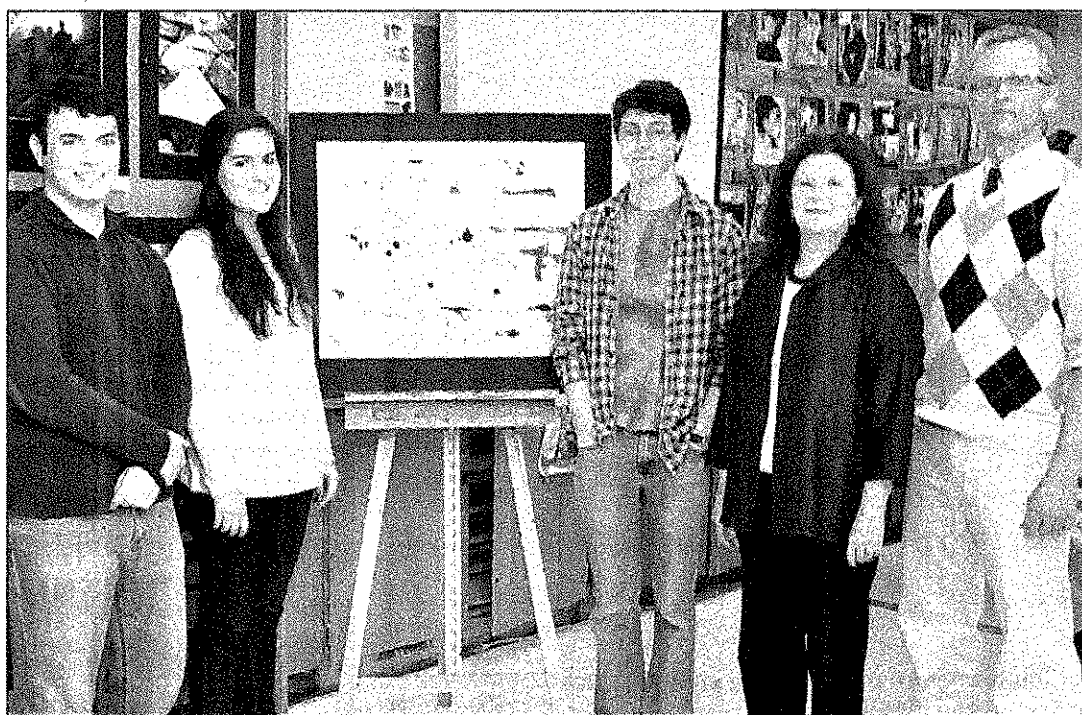
Across the district, April was a month dedicated to the arts.

Several schools, including Grosse Pointe North and South and St. Paul on the Lake, showcased student drawings, paintings, photography and sculptures, among others.

Below is a list of North's 2011 National Scholastic award winners:

Gold Key art portfolios: Cullen Faber, Joseph Kulka and George Mattingly; Silver Medal: Katherine Daskas, Cullen Faber and Joseph Kulka; and Gold Key photography portfolio: Amelia Flynn.

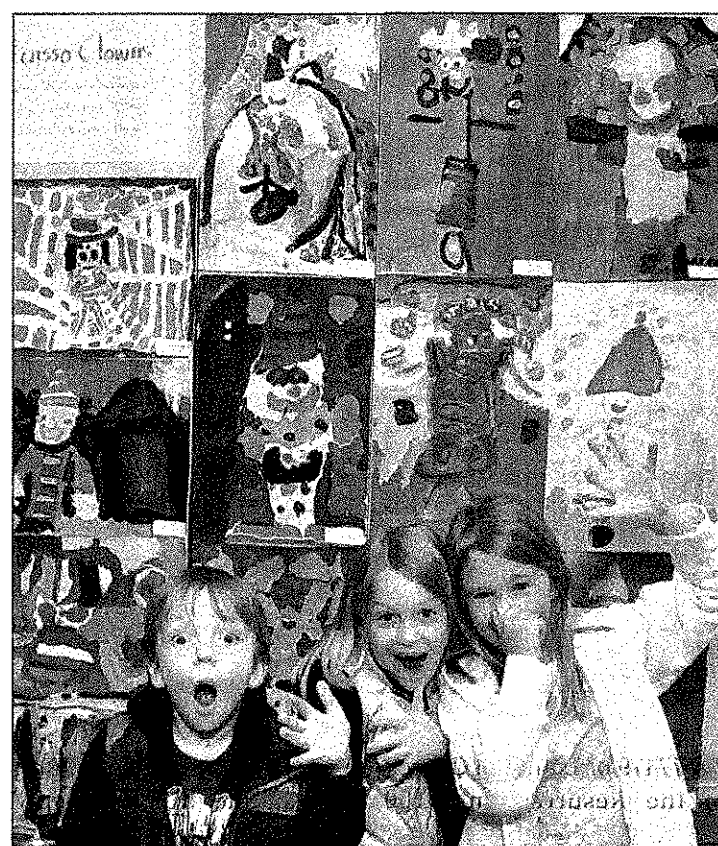
"We are very proud of our young artists at North," North department chair Robert Theis said. "When they achieve at a regional and national level as they did this year, it demonstrates to them that hard work pays off."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, North silver key winners, from left, Joey Kulka, Katherine Daskas and Cullen Faber stand alongside Superintendent Suzanne Klein and art teacher Robert Theis. Left, gold key winners, from left, George Mattingly, Amelia Flynn, Joey Kulka and Cullen Faber with art teachers Susan Forrest and Robert Theis.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top, St. Paul kindergartner, Megan Dean, examines a collage painting.

Bottom, first-grader Aidan Lezotte shows his siblings, Brooke and Dane, his pinch-pot fish.

Left, from left, first-graders Luken Deason, Chantal Deason and Sabel Imesch clown around in front of the Picasso clown paintings.

QUEEN FOR A DAY!

<p>MOM'S ESCAPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Luxury Facial Spa Pedicure Hand Relaxer <p style="text-align: center;">\$125</p>	<p>PREGNANCY PACKAGE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prenatal Massage (1 hour) Mini Facial Spa Pedicure <p style="text-align: center;">\$165</p>
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These special packages may be purchased as gift certificates or experienced until May 28, 2011. Please bring in coupon.

TERME day spa

Experience the private, serene setting.

**22121 Greater Mack Ave.
St. Clair Shores, Michigan
586-776-6555
www.termedayspa.com**

32nd Annual CROP/HUNGER WALK/RUN

CROP/Church World Service is an ecumenical organization that partners with agencies throughout the world to help those in need. CWS is currently providing emergency relief efforts in Japan.

The 32nd Annual CROP Hunger Walk/Run of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores



SUNDAY, MAY 1

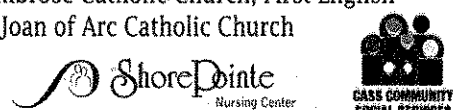
Assumption Greek Orthodox Church • Registration: 12:30

Gold Sponsors: Shorepointe Nursing Center, Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, Marchiori Catering, and National Coney Island.

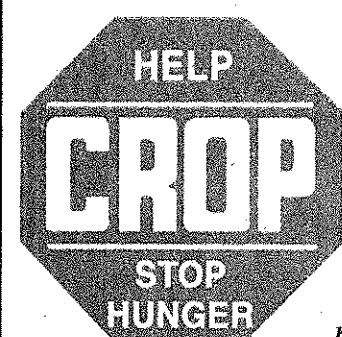
Media Sponsor: Grosse Pointe News

Platinum Sponsors: Assumption Cultural Center, Assumption Nursery and Toddler Center, Dori Daskas-Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, Extra Pointe Communications, Inc., Closet Connections of GP Woods, American Speedy Printing Center (SCS), Piper's Alley, Delta Iron Works, Inc., JMJ Phillip Executive Search, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist, First English Lutheran, and Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Supporters: Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist, Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, First English Lutheran Church, Cass Community Social Services, St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and the Maids of Athena (Assumption Church)



Proceeds will benefit Cass Community Social Services and Church World Service



Visit us online to make a donation or to start your team at
www.cropwalkonline.org/grossepointemi

CALL TODAY TO GET YOUR SPONSOR SHEET
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proudly sponsored by: **Grosse Pointe News**

MAKING TRACKS FOR CELIACS

5K run/walk

and

Silent Auction

SUNDAY • MAY 22, 2011

Registration/Check-in begins at 8:00am, run at 9am/walk at 9:30am
Gluten free food and refreshments will be served following event

What is Celiac Disease?

Celiac Disease affects 1 out of every 133 Americans. It is an immune-mediated disorder that directly affects the gastrointestinal tract when gluten (wheat, rye, and barley) is ingested. Left untreated, it can lead to malabsorption, vitamin deficiencies, osteoporosis, infertility, dental enamel defects, and cancer.

Entry Fee: \$20 if pre-registered by May 7th, \$5 for Children under 10 (includes a t-shirt.)
\$30 for same day registration and does **not guarantee a t-shirt.**

Silent Auction: Items valued at \$50 or more. **MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.**
CASH OR CHECK ONLY. Auction bidding will end after walk.

Location: Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Dr. Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236 (**NO DOGS**)
(8 1/2 mile and Lakeshore Drive, also known as Jefferson Ave)

Awards for runners: Trophy to overall male and female and to overall masters male and female.
Medals to the top three places in each age group.

Age Groups: 14 & under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-70, 71+

Registration: Online individual and team registration is preferred and is available after 1/15/11. If you want to form a team, it **MUST** be done online. Go to www.celiacwalk.org (Michigan). Download a registration form for individual mail in registration at www.tccsg.com.

Make checks payable to TCCSG and Mail to: Julie Ladwig
915 Ridgeview Circle
Lake Orion, MI 48362

Information:

Unable to attend: you can still give a donation online at www.celiacwalk.org (Michigan) or send donations to TCCSG.

**** Please print clearly and use separate forms for each participant****
(may use single check for multiple entries)

5K runner _____ Walker _____ Age _____ Sex: M _____ F _____ e-mail _____

Name: _____ Address: _____

Phone: _____

T-shirt size: S M L XL XXL Registration fee: _____ Additional Donation: _____

DISCLAIMER: I, the undersigned, agree to indemnify and hold harmless the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, the Tri-County Celiac Support G. and authorized volunteers from and against all claims, damages, losses and expenses, including attorney fees, arising out of the permitted activity event, if fees, arising out of, if such claims 1) is attributable to personal injury, bodily injury, disease or death, or injury to, or destruction of property, including the loss of use therefrom, and 2) is not caused by the negligent act, or omission, or willful misconduct of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house, or their employees acting within the scope of their environment. An adult must accompany all children under the age of 12. A parent or legal guardian must sign if applicant is under 18 years of age.

(Any questions contact Julie Ladwig at Julie.ladwig@yahoo.com)

Authorized Signature (must sign to participate)

Grosse Pointe News

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.

Edward Eames Donaldson

Edward "Ted" Eames Donaldson passed away peacefully Tuesday, April 19, 2011, in the comfort of his home with his loving family.

Mr. Donaldson is survived by his wife, Stephanie; sons, John (Karen), Stephen (Sarah), Geoffrey (Mollie) and Peter (Laurie); seven grandchildren and his brother, William (Jane) of New York City. He also is survived by his cousins, Georgia Cummings, Suzanne Rice, Sandy Marx and Molly Marx Besanceney.

Born in 1927 in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Donaldson graduated from The Nichols Preparatory School first in his class. Following graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After World War II, he enrolled at Yale University, earning two undergraduate degrees.

Mr. Donaldson earned a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Engineering degree from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

With the start of the Korean War, Mr. Donaldson joined the U.S. Air Force as a first lieutenant. He spent his entire professional career with Chrysler, including time in England in the 1960s and 70s.

Upon retirement, he perfected his golf game, traveled extensively and spent many happy hours with his family on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron.

A celebration of Mr. Donaldson's life was held April 27 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, followed by inurnment in the church's columbarium. A second celebration of his life will take place this summer at St. John's-By-The-Lake Anglican Church, Grand Bend, Ontario.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Alzheimer Society of Huron County, 317 Huron Road, P.O. Box 639, Clinton, Ontario, Canada N0M 1L0.

Alphonse "Al" Susalla

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Alphonse "Al" J. Susalla Jr., 78, died Monday, April 18, 2011. He was the beloved husband of Hanna; loving father to Mike (Lisa) and Linda (Hans) Brieden; dear Opa of Alex, Adam, Hans and Ashley; dear brother of Ardy's (Nick) Petrovich; and uncle to many loving nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Alphonse and Lillian, and his brother, Paul.

Mr. Susalla was born in Detroit and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods with his family as a youth. He graduated in 1951 from St. Paul Catholic High School, attended Northwestern University for a year and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1957 where he was a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity. From 1951 to 1957, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve where he achieved the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Mr. Susalla started as an assistant buyer with the J.L. Hudson Co. in 1958. While there, he was also an advisor with the Junior Achievement program. He then worked for the Shell Oil Co. from 1961 to 1968 as a district manager in the real estate division. He ended his career with General Electric Auto Lease in 1998 after 20 years with the company. He was a regional manager where he developed the dealer organization, implementing the leasing and rental programs.

Mr. Susalla was an avid boater and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club since 1973. He served on the

board of directors and was thankful to have formed many close friendships as a member of the club. He was also a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club and the Clinton River Boat Club.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Donald Edward West

Donald Edward West, 91, of Vero Beach, Fla., passed away Monday, March 7, 2011, at Vero Memorial Hospital after suffering complications from a hip fracture after a fall. He was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, involved with the Grosse Pointe Farms community in the 1950s, 60s and 70s.

Born Feb. 6, 1920, in Romeo, Mr. West led a long and productive life. Loved by family and friends, inspiring those he came in contact with for his enthusiasm for life and his generous spirit, he will be deeply missed.

Mr. West served in the U.S. Army with a three-year enlistment in the 1940s during World War II. He believed in the United States of America and the men and women who serve.

For 25 years, Mr. West served as an executive manager in the Delco government and contracting office for General Motors Co. After retiring from General Motors, Mr. West and his wife sold their Grosse Pointe home and lived year-round in Vero Beach, Fla. for the past 25 years.

Mr. West's greatest daily joy was spending time with his friends from Country Side, Lakes at Pointe West and the Arbors reflecting on what he referred to "the good old days," listening to the big band sounds and watching black and white classic movies from his generation.

He was asked by administrative staff at the Lakes of Pointe West retirement community to oversee and run the weekly trivia because of his uncanny ability to remember facts.

Mr. West was active with the stock market in which he made his first investment at age 13. His accomplishments in the investment world gave him a smile at the end of the day.

Mr. West's passion in life was his University of Michigan Wolverines sports programs, most favorably football, basketball and hockey. "Go Blue!" He also was a season ticket-holder for the Detroit Lions, Detroit Tigers and Detroit Red Wings while living in Grosse Pointe. He took great delight in watching, playing and teaching tennis, with numerous amateur tournament wins in singles and doubles from Michigan to Ontario, Canada, in the 1950s, 60s, 70s and 80s.

Mr. West was predeceased by his beloved wife, Nancy E. West and brother, Burt.

He is survived by his beloved family, sister, Unna Dingee; sons, Mark and Thomas West, daughter in-law, Lisa Edmund-West and loving granddaughter, Ashli Edmund.

Per Mr. West's wishes he was cremated and no service was held.

Donations may be made to spcai.org for the humane treatment of animals.

Lois Lorraine Schlachter Newell

Lois Newell, 90, died peacefully Sunday, April 17, 2011, in Durham, N.C.

She was born June 26, 1920, in Omaha, Neb., to Dean and Florence Schlachter. She lived as a child in Omaha, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Prairie Village, Kan. She lived in Grosse Pointe from 1963 to 1982 before moving to Overland Park, Kan. where she lived until 2000.

Mrs. Newell was the church secretary at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms from 1967 until 1982. She then served as the church secretary at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Prairie Village, Kan. until 2000.

Mrs. Newell was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Durwood. She is survived by her daughter, Kathy and spouse, Rick Kirkpatrick of Cary, N.C.; daughter, Karen and spouse, Ronald Breier of Lexington, Ky. and son, Keith and spouse, Sara of Grosse Pointe and grandchildren, Nathan Kirkpatrick, Megan Craine, Rebecca Breier, Ronald Breier, Rhonda Breier, Alex Newell, Will Newell and Kaki Newell.

Funeral services were held April 21 in Iowa.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3466; Christ United Methodist Church, 3300 Austin Parkway, Sugar Land, TX 77479 or Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 9100 Mission Road, Shawnee Mission, KS 66206-1714.

Joan Harmon

Joan Harmon passed away Tuesday, April 19, 2011.

She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer Meglic; son-in-law, William and grandchildren, Anthony and Cecilia of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.

Joan was a loving mother and grandmother who possessed a good deal of spunk. She belonged to the Red Hat Society and the Eastside Tennis Club. She enjoyed playing tennis, cards and going to plays and performances.

She retired in 2006 as a secretary at the United Auto Workers after more than 20 years of service. She obtained an associates degree.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 29, at White Chapel Cemetery, 901 Wilshire Drive, Troy.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimers Association at alz.org, Van Elslander Cancer Center, St. John Providence



Edward Eames Donaldson



Alphonse Susalla



Donald Edward West



Lois Schlachter Newell



Joan Harmon



Lauren Ann Hayes

Health System Foundations, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271 or the American Heart and Stroke Association at americanheart.org.

Express condolences or share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Lauren Ann Hayes

Lauren Ann Hayes, 45, passed away Monday, April 18, 2011, after a long illness.

Born Nov. 11, 1965, she is survived by her loving parents, Marilyn and John Hayes; dear brother, Kevin Hayes and his wife, Christina Hayes; loving aunt, Sharon Knapp; uncle, James Hayes and cousins, Dr. Nicole Kennedy, Jason Knapp, Michael and John Hayes. She will be deeply missed by those who knew her.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 19 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, P.O. Box 640, Naperville, IL 60566 or at anad.org.

Share a memory with the family at ahpeters.com.

Kathleen Flynn Withers

Kathleen M. Withers, wife of John J. Withers, passed away peacefully, with dignity and grace, Saturday, April 16, 2011. She was 82.

She was born April 22, 1928 in Braddock, Penn., and was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. In her early years, she volunteered at Detroit General Hospital and at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop. She enjoyed spending her winters in Longboat Key, Fla., and filled her spare time with volunteering at the Women's Exchange

in Sarasota.

Early on, Mrs. Withers' beautiful smile took her into the world of modeling. She met and married the love of her life, Jack Withers, and had five beautiful children. She was known for her fierce and loyal devotion to friends and family.

A gracious hostess, Mrs. Withers' life was filled with laughter and surrounded by flowers. She was known for her style, both personal and for the design of her many homes. At the end of her life, her passion for travel was only surpassed by her love of the Longboat Key sunset.

Mrs. Withers is survived by her children, Michael (Carolyn), Thomas (Marylyn), Julie (Kevin) and Brian (Nicole) and grandchildren, Jacqueline, Michael Jr., Kelly, Grant, Thomas Jr., Brett, Sean, Brandon, Sarah, Olivia and Ellie.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack and son, John.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 11, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157



Kathleen Flynn Withers

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

See OBITUARIES, page 6A II



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2011 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2011-2012 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-5800 will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 9, 2011 in the Council Chambers at 17145 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2011 City tax levy and on the proposed 2011-2012 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 6, 2011.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 4/28/11

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, MAY 16, 2011 - 7:00pm 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230 NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB 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 a permitted use that is over 5,000 square feet located at 17150 Waterloo.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses after Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows retail uses over 5,000 square feet in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

Project Type: Office and fitness use
approximately 39,743 square feet
Current Zoning: T1-Transitional and T2 Transitional
Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 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 May 13, 2011.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 4/28/11

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, MAY 16, 2011 - 7:00pm 17145 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230 KROGER 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 outdoor sales located at 16919 Kercheval.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-297 Permitted Uses and 90-298 Permitted Uses after Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows uses not specifically listed subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

Project Type: Outdoor sales areas
Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 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 May 13, 2011.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 4/28/11

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Stalking complaint

During the early evening of Tuesday, April 19, a 27-year-old City woman living in the 17600 block of Mack told police she was being stalked by a 27-year-old man from Waterford Township.

The woman claimed the man calls her on the telephone 10 to 15 times daily.

"(He) is showing up at her residence at all hours of the day, screaming to let him in," according to a police report. "(She) states she has told him to leave her alone and has not returned his calls."

—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

Some story

Police at 6:20 p.m. Thursday, April 21, were on the scene of a belated home invasion reported in the 200 block of Touraine, when a suspect drove by as the passenger in a green Jeep Wrangler.

The suspect, an 18-year-old Farms man, was arrested on Belanger at Lothrop for possession of 4 grams of marijuana. Police released the Jeep driver, an 18-year-old Park woman.

The alleged burglary was discovered at 12:01 p.m. by a neighbor who noticed a kicked-in side door.

The neighbor reportedly spoke with a 16-year-old male resident of the burglarized house who, along with a 17-year-old male friend from the Farms, were at the premises.

The 16-year-old reportedly

said the master bedroom had been ransacked and jewelry stolen, but he didn't report the crime.

Instead, the teens went to Detroit and sprayed paint near the railroad tunnel to Canada, according to police.

"(The 16-year-old resident) stated he needed to clear his head and figure out what to do, so he left to go paint and clear his head," said an officer.

The youth implicated the 18-year-old suspect, saying, "He does this sort of stuff," police said.

Officers searched the burgled residence. They found marijuana and two pipes under the teen's bed, they said.

Officers released the 16-year-old to his father.

Drunk in van

A 58-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 7:58 p.m. Saturday, April 23, for drunken driving.

An officer caught him at the wheel of a mini van parked on Roland south of Mack.

The man admitted drinking, was holding a plastic cup of what appeared to be beer and failed a series of field sobriety tests, police added.

"He appeared to have diminished motor and cognitive skills," said the officer.

Police said the man had a .126 percent blood alcohol level.

The man's record includes having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, according to police.

—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

Fight

Police were called at 2:15 p.m. Monday, April 18, to the 900 block of Harcourt after guests at a party got into an argument which led to a fist fight on the front lawn. The matter is under investigation.

Single-car accident

A 16-year-old Park resident took his father's car without permission and drove it into a light pole at Jefferson and Westchester at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, April 23. The young man was ticketed for driving without acquiring a license and careless driving. He was released to his father.

Bad Friday

A 31-year-old Detroit resident was stopped for speeding at 2:17 a.m. Friday, April 22, on Mack near Bedford. Police determined the driver was intoxicated and a search of the car revealed two small bags of suspected marijuana and an unlicensed loaded semi-automatic gun.

Larceny

An unknown person smashed the side window of a Chrysler 300 parked in the 15400 block of Mack and removed the in-dash stereo system sometime between 7 and 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 19.

Assistance

Park officers provided medical attention to three 30-year-old Detroit women after their car was stopped at 4:44 a.m. Sunday, April 24, for speeding on Jefferson. All three had been stabbed at a location on Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Park police preserved the vehicle for the Detroit Police Department.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drugs found

Two 19-year-old Detroit men were charged with possession of marijuana during a traffic investigation at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

Officers reported finding a marijuana cigarette in the driver's vehicle and a small baggie of marijuana on the passenger.

"(He) was patted down and, while searching his left leg near his ankle, a baggie with marijuana fell out," said an officer.

Lightning strike

A lightning strike at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, damaged communications equipment at public safety headquarters.

"A large spark came out of the control panel," said a dispatcher.

The station's telephone lines went dead.

The dispatcher switched 911 service to the City of Grosse Pointe.

Officers were trying to trace a burning odor when the lights failed.

"While officers were investigating, lights in the dispatch area resumed," said a dispatcher. "A moderate odor of burning was still in the air."

At 3:30 a.m., a technician repaired the 911 and alarm lines.

"All non-emergency phones (were) still out," the dispatcher said.

The strike prevented the scheduled recorded broadcast of last week's city council meeting on local cable television channel 12.

—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

Mystery solved

On Friday, April 15, the alarm

company for Grosse Pointe North High School reported to the school's building engineer that it had video of an unknown person walking a second floor hallway. A search of the building at the time found nothing missing. Subsequently, a mother brought her 17-year-old son in to speak with police and he admitted entering North through an open window and spending the night in the school after running away from home. He exited through a door, setting off the alarm. The school was closed for spring break.

No good deed

A 39-year-old Woods resident came to the Woods Municipal Court Monday, April 16, to pay a fine, unaware that it is standard court procedure to run a routine check for warrants on paying customers. A valid warrant came back on the resident out of the Michigan Employment Security Commission dating back to October 2009. The resident was arrested and held, pending a court hearing.

Copper theft

A real estate agent checking on a property Monday, April 16, on Blairmore Court found 25 to 75 feet of copper plumbing missing from the house. A neighbor reported seeing two males in the backyard two weeks ago taking pictures.

Cover taken

Two bicyclists stopped at the police station Sunday, April 24, to report a manhole cover was missing from the alley behind a coffee shop on Mack. The absence of these covers, which have value as scrap metal, causes a hazard to pedestrians, cyclists and cars. The Department of Public Works was alerted and the hole was covered.

Lock your cars

An unlocked car parked in a driveway in the 500 block of Hidden Lane was entered overnight Wednesday, April 20, and while nothing of value was taken, neighbors reported finding several papers and files belonging to the owner strewn around the block.

—Kathy Ryan

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

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 5A II



Lance Cpl. Dominic J. Ciaramitaro

Lance Cpl. Dominic J. Ciaramitaro

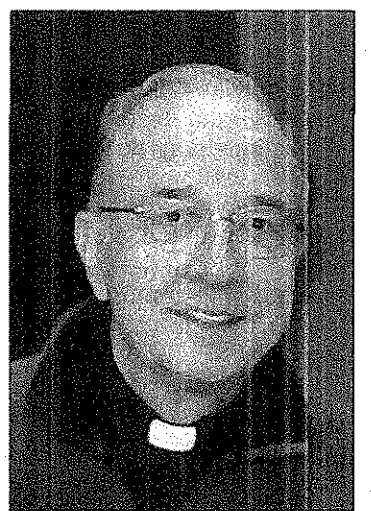
U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Dominic J. Ciaramitaro, 19, died Saturday, April 23, 2011, while serving his country in Afghanistan.

He was raised in the City of Grosse Pointe and attended Maire Elementary and Pierce Middle schools before moving to South Lyon. He was a 2009 graduate of South Lyon High School and worked at the Whitmore Lake Tavern and the South Lyon Hotel.

Lance Cpl. Ciaramitaro is survived by his mother, Debbie Beaupre; his father, John, and stepmother, Lynn; siblings, Salvatore, Holly Anne, Lucy, Elizabeth and Grace and grandparents, Sam and Marie Ciaramitaro and Susan Boston. He also is survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was loved and will be deeply missed by his family, friends and Marine brothers.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.



The Rev. Nicholas J. Ritter

The Rev. Nicholas J. Ritter

The Rev. Nicholas J. Ritter, 72, died peacefully, Easter Sunday, April 24, 2011, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Aug. 24, 1938, in Detroit to Nicholas J. and Angeline (nee Krus) Ritter. The Rev. Ritter was a former high school teacher in Tulsa, Okla. He made his solemn profession in 1957 and was ordained Feb. 6, 1965, into the Augustinian Order.

As a servant of God's people, the Rev. Ritter joined the Diocese of Lansing and served at St. Robert Catholic Church of Flushing for three years, and as pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Ypsilanti for eight years.

He is survived by his brother, Thomas (Sherril) Ritter; sisters, MaryAnn Egan, Janice Kozowicz and Jane (Earl) Smith, and several nieces and nephews.

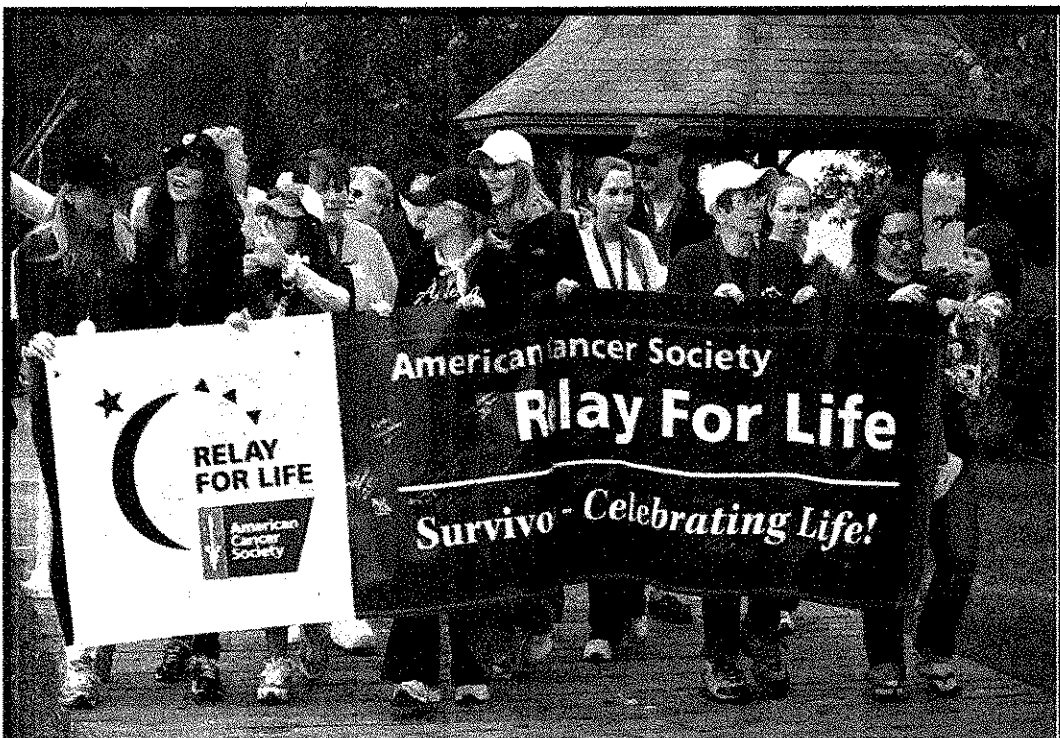
He was predeceased by his parents.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 9425 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti, with a Vigil service at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 29, at the church, followed by burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Donations may be made to als-mds.org or Seasons Hospice, 27633 John R, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Express condolences at ochalekstark.com.



Each lap gets us closer
to a world with more Birthdays.

Calling all Cancer Survivors & those who care for them. **Come celebrate with us!**

We're planning a special ceremony to honor you at the

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe

All area Cancer Survivors are invited to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park on Saturday, May 14. Register at the Survivor Center at 9:30 a.m., then join the Survivor Ceremony, Victory Lap at the conclusion of the Opening Ceremony that begins at 10 a.m. — gifts & refreshments are included!

The Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe runs from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 14 & 15 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

For more information, contact Volunteer Chairperson Julie Borushko at julieborushko@gmail.com or Dorothy Busignani at 248.663.3418 or dorothy.busignani@cancer.org.



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Grosse Pointe News

www.relayforlife.org/grossepointemi

Hope. Progress. Answers. 1.800.227.2345 cancer.org

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING VARIANCE REQUEST

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 16, 2011 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the request of the following property owner:

Timothy Kruse - 809 University
Request to rescind previously granted variance for garage

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on May 13, 2011. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 4/28/11

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, May 10, 2011 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR

THREE (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS

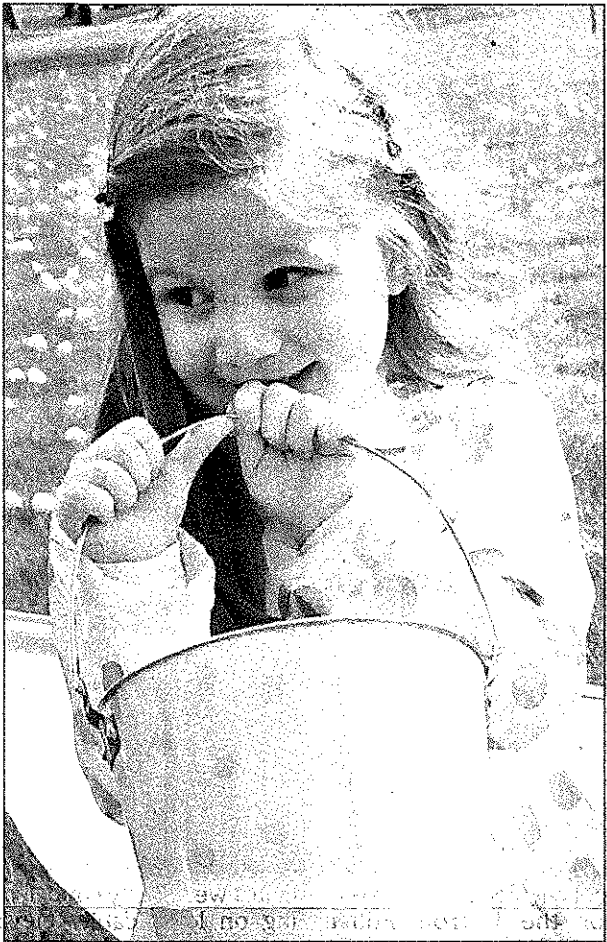
Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 2011.

MATTHEW TEPPER
CITY CLERK

GPN: 04/28/11



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Spring rush

Children wore rain boots to navigate the puddles as they dashed across the grounds in search of plastic Easter eggs during the annual Edsel & Eleanor Ford House eggstravaganza.

Far left, Vincent Maribao, a second-grader at University of Liggett School, played a round of croquet.

Above, Kassidy Phipps, of Grosse Pointe Woods, held her spoon high on the handle to keep it level and avoid dropping the egg she carried.

Left, holding her polka dot bucket Temperance Gorman, of Wayne, waits in anticipation behind the barrier for the signal to run across the lawn.

Grand Opening!

A GATHERING PLACE FOR THOSE TOUCHED BY CANCER

Come to our Open House
Sunday, May 1 • 3 to 6 p.m.

26701 Little Mack Ave. • St. Clair Shores
1 block north of Frazho Rd. (10 1/2 Mile Rd.)

Enjoy light refreshments and a tour
of this important new haven and resource.
Meet the Board of Directors, staff, and volunteers
who are helping to bring life-enriching,
non-medical programs and services
to our east-side communities.

*The Lake House mission is to provide a safe harbor
to support, educate and empower those touched by cancer,
including family, friends and caregivers.*

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State of Michigan, funded by individual, corporate and foundation gifts.

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John 7:38



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Fridge (ED5FVGXWS) + Dishwasher (DU1055XTVS) + Microwave (WMH1163XVS) + Smoothtop Range (WFE301LVS)



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KitchenAid Dishwasher

3 Wash Cycles
Hard Food Disposer
In Color

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\$1,099 or **\$39 mo.***
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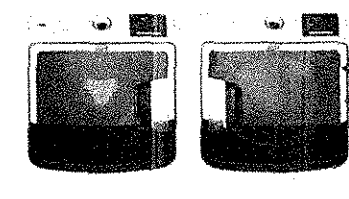
Whirlpool Side-by-Side Refrigerator with Water & Ice

25.4 cu. ft.



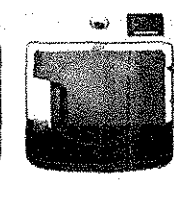
ED5LHAXW/B/T

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Maytag Maxima High-Efficiency Washer

- Best cleaning in the industry* enabled by the PowerWash™ cycle
- 5.0 cu. ft. I.E.C. equivalent** capacity makes this our largest capacity front load washer ever
- New and improved Fresh Hold™ option with Dynamic Venting Technology™ can dry a small load of clothes right in the washer†



Maytag Maxima Electric Dryer

- 7.4 cu. ft. capacity provides enough space to evenly dry the largest loads**
- Advanced Moisture Sensing system uses 48% less energy when paired with a Maxima™ washer† and evenly dries loads without overdrying to reduce the risk of shrinking

White Gas \$75 More

MHW6000XW

MED6000XW

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GE FRENCH DOOR REFRIGERATOR

22.2 CU. FT.



GFSS2HCYSS

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Plus \$50 Sargent Instant Rebate!

GE® 30 Free-Standing Gas Range

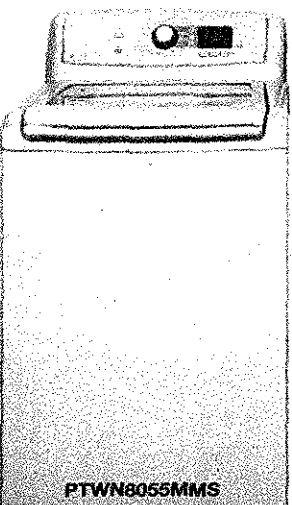
- Four sealed burners
- 5.0 cu. ft.
- Self-clean oven
- 15,000 B.T.U. burner

Color

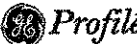


JGB281DERWW

GE Profile Harmony™ 5.1 IEC cu. ft. Stainless Steel Capacity Washer



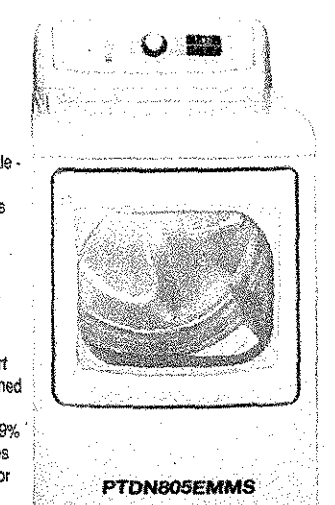
- ENERGY STAR® qualified and CEE Tier II rated - Meets or exceeds federal guidelines for energy efficiency for year-round energy and money savings
- Tidal Wave wash system - Waves of water combined with Infusor technology and a centrifusion wash action help detergent and water flow through fabrics for a gentle and complete clean
- Hydro-Heater™ with Sanitize option - Internal water heater with Sanitize option boosts incoming water temperature
- QuietClose glass lid with extra-wide opening - Hydraulic tension allows the lid to close gently
- GE Profile warranty - Offers a lifetime warranty on the stainless tub and a limited ten-year parts warranty, providing peace of mind and dependability. See written warranty for details



Gas \$75 More

Silver Metallic Color

GE Profile Harmony™ 7.3 Cu. Ft. Stainless Steel Capacity Electric Dryer



- Steam Refresh/Steam Dewrinkle - Steam Refresh helps reduce wrinkles, odors and rejuvenates fabrics, while Steam Dewrinkle reduces wrinkles and freshens clean clothes
- Sensor Dry Plus™ - Innovative moisture-sensing technology helps maintain quality
- Duct sensing - Provides an alert when ducting needs to be cleaned
- Antibacterial cycle - Reduces certain types of bacteria by 99.9%
- Specialty cycles - Pre-set cycles are designed to provide superior care for specific items such as jeans and towels & sheets

Cooking Class: Wednesday, May 18th - 6pm-8pm • "Light Fare" Chef Joseph Gilbert • Rochester Store
Donation of \$10.00 per class to Leader Dogs of Michigan



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NEWS III

AUTOMOTIVE NYIAS

2013s unveiled at the New York
International Auto Show. PAGES 2-5A III

1-6A III AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Edge has technology, comforts



It seems as if the Ford Edge just bowed. Turns out that was more than four years ago, as a 2007 model.

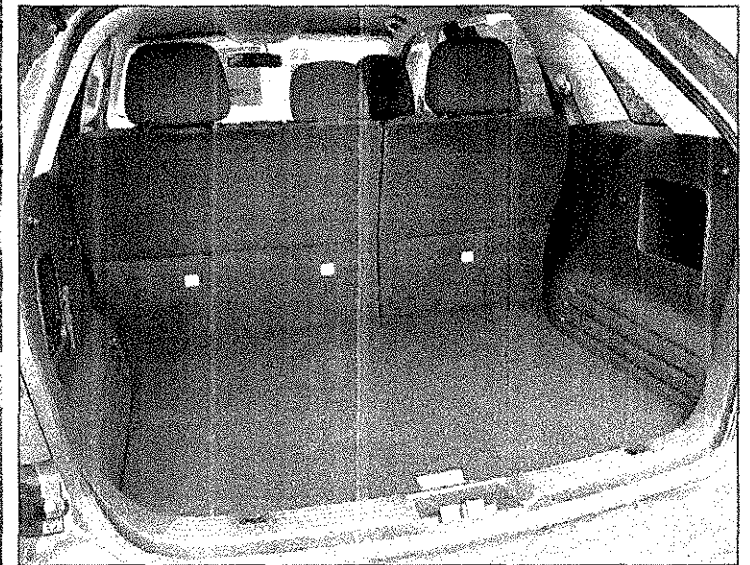
And Ford says its 2011 version taken every element of the original and "completely re-worked it."

We're not just talking about exterior and interior trim tweaks and some new colors with fancy names.

The latest version comes with one of three new engines and two new transmissions. The controversial MyFord Touch system for light-touch-upon-the-screen updates on traffic conditions, a vehicle health report, calendar, temperature controls and the sound system option is standard on Edge Limited and Edge Sport models.

The system is responsive but for us, at least, it required concentration to find the selection, gently tap the eight-inch screen, read the new screen, etc.

Information is also presented on two 4.2-inch full-color LCD screens on either side of an analog speedometer direct-



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Left, the 2011 Edge features the heavy, horizontal grille — a trademark on many Ford models. Above, there's plenty of storage room in the rear compartment of the Ford Edge. Netting is available to keep items where they belong.

ly ahead of the driver. A five-way switch on each side of the steering wheel crossbar controls the information displayed on the left and right instrument panel screens. The screens can be personalized to display information relevant to each driver, Ford says.

The dual screen told us we were averaging 20 miles per gallon and, at this rate, had some 200 miles left before running on fumes. It had a compass and reported zero warnings with respect to the car's

internal functions.

This MyFord Touch on the Edge Limited and Sport models is not a delete option. But you don't have to use it, though we found the system more approachable on our second time around with it.

More power, less fuel

The Edge 3.5-liter V-6 delivers 285 horsepower; the larger 3.7-liter V-6 in the Edge Sport model promises 305 horsepower. Ford says the engine incorporates valve train technol-

ogy that uses twin independent variable camshaft timing.

Ford says the technology uses oil pressure to adjust valve openings and closings and provides "extremely precise variable — yet independent — control of timing for intake and exhaust valves."

The 3.7-liter V-6 is rated by the EPA at 25 mpg in highway driving. The 3.5-liter V-6 in the all-wheel-drive Edge SEL has an EPA rating of 18 mpg city and 25 on the highway. A front-drive SEL with the same en-

gine does better: 19 in the city, 27 on the highway — front-wheel drive, SEL and Limited.

Claiming best-in-class power, Ford says its Edge with the smaller V-6 surpasses rival crossover Nissan Murano with 15 percent better fuel economy and 20 percent more horsepower.

The third new engine? A 2.0-liter EcoBoost four which should be available later this year, likely in the 2012 Edge. This new engine has its first applications in the Edge and in

the Ford Explorer, says Matt Leaver, Ford spokesman.

Fuel economy benefits are projected to be at least 10 percent better than a comparable V-6, but with class-leading power and torque for an I-4, Leaver says.

Transmissions include a new six-speed automatic. The SelectShift Automatic transmission is standard on the base Edge SEL and on the Limited series, with paddle activation

See EDGE, page 3A III

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All Wheel Drive



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24 month lease
10K Miles

2011 SRX



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Navigation



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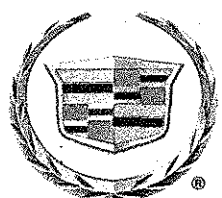
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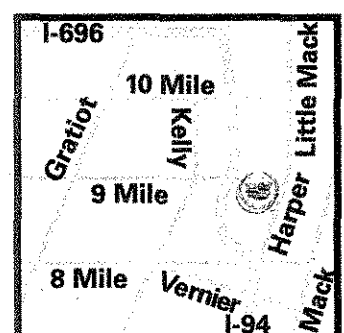
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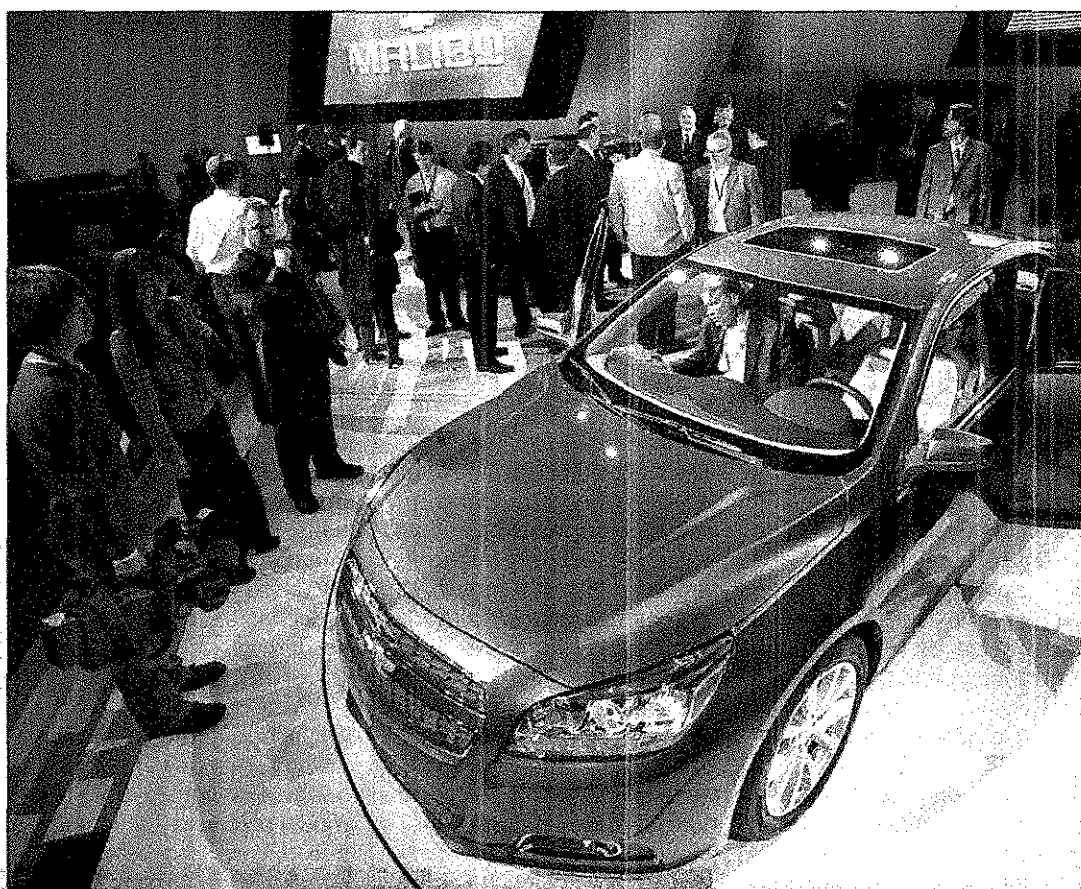
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PHOTOS BY EMILE WAMSTEKER FOR CHEVROLET COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2013 Chevrolet Malibu

General Motors President North America Mark Reuss with the 2013 Chevrolet Malibu at its unveiling at the New York International Auto Show Wednesday, April 20. Chevrolet announced the Malibu ECO model delivers an estimated fuel economy of 26 city/38 highway — making it the most fuel-efficient Chevrolet midsize vehicle. Sales of the new Malibu begin in early 2012.



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*2011 GLK350 4MATIC advertised 30 month lease payment based on MSRP of \$42,325. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance, dealer prep and additional options. Total monthly payments equal \$16,895. Cash due at signing includes \$3,530 capitalized cost reduction, \$795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of \$419. No security deposit required. Total payments equal \$12,570. At lease end, lessee pays for excess wear and use plus \$0.25/mile over 25,000 miles, and \$595 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to Tier 1 credit approval. Available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial. Must be taken from dealer inventory. All Offers end 5/2/11.

Harold E. Rutan
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<p>2011 CAMARO COUPE LS</p>  <p>3.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$24,585⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$23,978⁰⁰ FIN: \$1,000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$22,978⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#410085</p>	<p>2011 CORVETTE COUPE</p>  <p>1.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$54,495⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$50,595⁰⁰ FIN: \$3,000⁰⁰ REBATE: \$4,000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$45,095⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#411368</p>	<p>2011 REGAL</p> <p>Lease 39 MO</p> <p>\$15441*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>\$23,097⁶⁷*</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$27,995</p> <p>4Yr./50,000 MI. Bumper to Bumper WARRANTY</p> <p>Order# PGFZNT Deal#142255</p>	<p>2011 SIERRA EXT CAB</p> <p>Lease 39 MO</p> <p>\$19423*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>\$19,927⁸³*</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$26,810</p> <p>STK#G510144 Deal#140438</p>
<p>2011 CRUZE LS</p>  <p>GM Employee 36 MO Lease</p> <p>\$14400*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX</p> <p>2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$17,450⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$17,091⁰⁰ FIN: \$750⁰⁰</p> <p>\$16,341⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#411035 Deal#134216</p> <p>57 Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p>2011 MALIBU LS</p>  <p>GM Employee 36 MO Lease</p> <p>\$16300*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$29,900⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$22,259⁰⁰ FIN: \$1,000⁰⁰ REBATE: \$2,500⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,759⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#410428 Deal#134210</p>	<p>2011 LACROSSE</p> <p>Lease 39 MO</p> <p>\$21192*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>\$24,480⁹⁶*</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$27,595</p> <p>4Yr./50,000 MI. Bumper to Bumper WARRANTY</p> <p>Order# PDJFW Deal#140427</p>	<p>2011 SIERRA CREW CAB</p> <p>Lease 36 MO</p> <p>\$21051*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>\$27,532⁹²*</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$35,480</p> <p>Deal#140438 Deal#140443</p>
<p>2011 IMPALA LT</p>  <p>GM Employee 36 MO Lease</p> <p>\$29700*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX</p> <p>0% APR up to 72 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$26,430⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$25,859⁰⁰ FIN: \$2,500⁰⁰ REBATE: \$5,000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,359⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#411014 Deal#136243</p>	<p>2011 EQUINOX LS</p>  <p>GM Employee 36 MO Lease</p> <p>\$26000*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX</p> <p>4.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$23,490⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$22,782⁰⁰ FIN: \$250⁰⁰</p> <p>\$22,512⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#510843 Deal#136247</p>	<p>2011 LUCERNE</p>  <p>1.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>\$23,308¹⁰*</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$30,495</p> <p>4Yr./50,000 MI. Bumper to Bumper WARRANTY</p> <p>Order# B410015</p>	<p>2011 TERRAIN</p> <p>Lease 39 MO</p> <p>\$22254*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>\$22,275⁰⁰*</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$27,485</p> <p>STK#G510495 Deal#142845</p>
<p>2011 TRAVERSE LS</p>  <p>GM Employee 36 MO Lease</p> <p>\$26800*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$29,999⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$29,020⁰⁰ FIN: \$1,500⁰⁰ REBATE: \$2,000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$25,520⁹⁵</p> <p>STK#511203 Deal#136248</p> <p>8 Passenger Seating "On-Star"</p>	<p>2011 SILVERADO REG CAB</p>  <p>GM Employee 36 MO Lease</p> <p>\$16700*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX</p> <p>0% APR up to 72 Mo.</p> <p>WAS: \$22,670⁰⁰ PREFERRED: \$22,173⁰⁰ FIN: \$1,500⁰⁰ REBATE: \$2,000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,673⁰⁰</p> <p>STK#510795 Deal#140423</p>	<p>2011 ACADIA SL</p> <p>Lease 39 MO</p> <p>\$26423*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>\$28,124⁸⁰*</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$32,715</p> <p>STK#PH2X36 Order# 142837 Deal#142937</p>	<p>2011 ENCLAVE</p> <p>Lease 36 MO</p> <p>\$29454*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>\$30,054⁴²*</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$36,940</p> <p>Order#B510515 Deal#142943</p>

*All prices & payments include GM rebates. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Prices subject to change per GM incentives. Prices and payments are inclusive of GM Employee Discount (unless otherwise stated). Lease terms vary from 24 to 49 months, 10,000 miles per year w/ approved S Tier credit w/ \$2,500 due at signing, (unless otherwise noted). Prices & payments are plus tax, title, and plate fees. 0% financing in lieu of some factory rebates. Acadia, Enclave and Terrain are Courtesy Cars. Expiration date 5/2/11.



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Mon & Thurs 8:30am - 9pm
Tues, Wed & Fri 8:30am - 6pm

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BUICK • GMC • CHEVROLET

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(866) **452-3000**

Meade Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

New Service Hours

Mon, Thurs 7am-8pm
Tues, Wed, Fri 7am-6pm
Saturday 8am-3pm



New Sales Hours

Mon, Thurs 8:30am-8pm
Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30am-6pm
Saturday 10am-3pm

Sales * Service * Parts * Collision

End-of-Month Sale! April 28th-May 2nd!

Over 300 Vehicles Ready for Delivery!



2011 Dodge Avenger Express
• **\$299*/mo**
• Stock # BN507090, 72 mo buy
• \$2,995 due at signing

Serving the Grosse Pointe Community for More than 40 Years

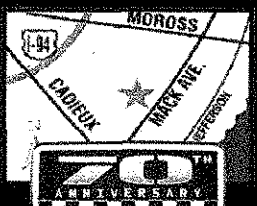
- Sales, Service, Parts, Collision
- Official Lease Return Center
- Exceptional Customer Service
- Mopar Express Service Lane
- Free Breakfast & Courtesy Shuttle for Service Customers
- Meade Rewards Program
- Investments in Our Community



2011 Chrysler 200
• **\$265*/mo**
• Stock # BN519198, 36 mo lease
• \$1,995 due at signing



18001 Mack Avenue
(888) 711-1348
www.DriveMeade.com



*All prices are based on Chrysler employee discount. Must qualify for all programs. Includes returning lease TDM, military discount, and approved a tier. All leases are 36 months and are based on 12,000 miles per year. Refundable security deposit based on percentage of payment for leases. Picture may not reflect actual vehicle. All rebates are to the dealer. Credit available through a preferred lending source.

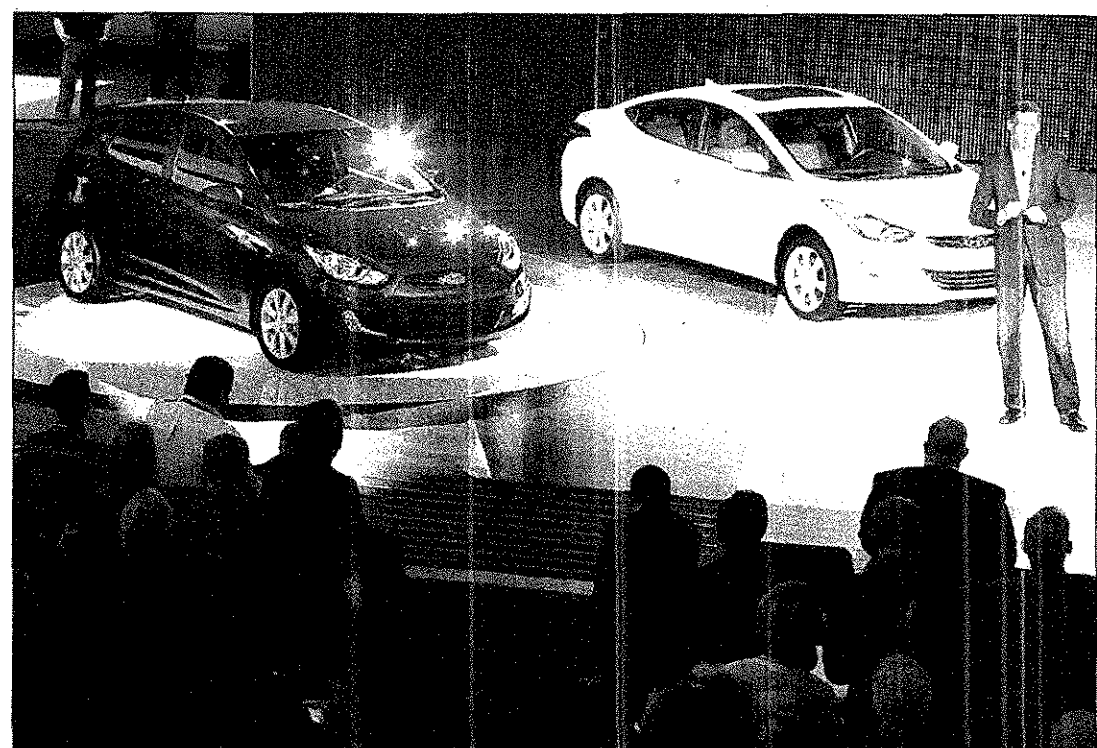
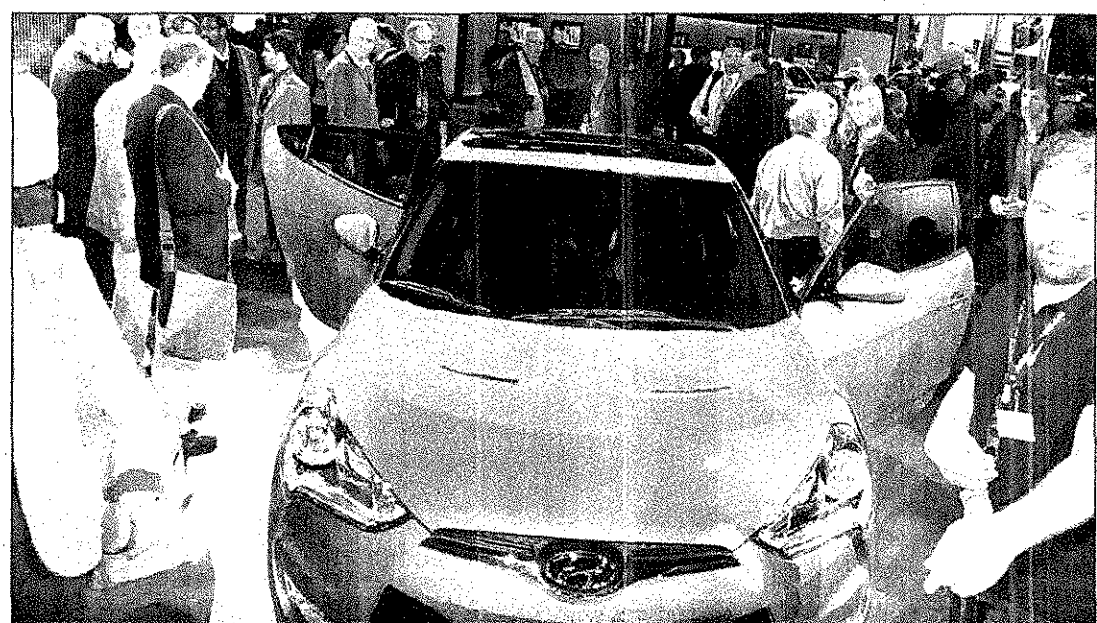


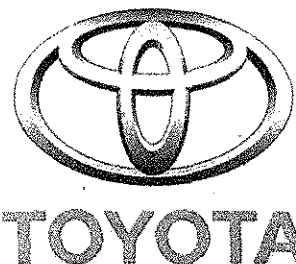
PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Hyundai Motor America at NYIAS

Hyundai Motor America President and CEO John Krafcik debuts the company's quartet of cars achieving a standard highway fuel economy rating of 40 miles per gallon — the Sonata Hybrid, Elantra, Veloster and Accent — at the New York International Auto Show. The show also marked the United States debut of the all-new 40 mpg Accent. By the end of 2011, Hyundai Motor America expects to lead the industry in sales of 40 mpg highway fuel economy rated vehicles, with more than 200,000 units sold. Below, the 2012 Veloster delivers innovation to the compact coupe segment with a third door for easy rear-seat access, Hyundai's Blue Link telematics system, Pandora Internet radio with seven-inch touch-screen display and a new 1.6-liter direct-injected four-cylinder engine mated to Hyundai's first EcoShift dual-clutch transmission.



McInerney



2011 TOYOTA COROLLA LE SEDAN

\$139* mo.
plus tax
36 Month Lease

\$3,500 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING
plus plates, doc fee and 1st payment

Automatic
4 Door



STK# 10500

Expires 4/29/11

Mileage penalty .15 per mile

12,000 miles per year, no security deposit, with approved credit.

2011 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN

\$169* mo.
plus tax
36 Month Lease

\$3,500 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING
plus plates, doc fee and 1st payment

Automatic
4 Door



STK# 11110

Expires 4/29/11

Mileage penalty .15 per mile

12,000 miles per year, no security deposit, with approved credit.

McInerney TOYOTA

586-954-0600

37777 Gratiot Ave.

Just North of 16 Mile, Clinton Twp

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15 Mile	16 Mile	McInerney Toyota	Hall Pk
		S.B. Gratiot	
		N.B. Gratiot	

LAETHEM BUICK GMC

LAST WEEK FOR BUICK SIGN & DRIVE LEASING!
NO First Payment
NO Security Deposit
NO Down Payment

It's Always
\$0 down at Ray Laethem!

OPEN SATURDAY!

PROGRAMS END 5-2-11

2011 GMC Terrain

Stk. #76521

32 MPG

EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL



\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$319*/mo
\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$375*/mo
\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$23,976

2011 Buick Regal CXL

Stk. #B11407

30 MPG

EMPLOYEE PRICE EVERYONE PRICE

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE

Leather & Heated Seats

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$266*/mo \$278*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$382*/mo \$399*/mo

PURCHASE PRICE \$24,427 \$24,927

2011 GMC Sierra

Extended Cab 4WD

Stk. #T11621

V8, Engine, P. Locks & Windows, Cruise, Keyless Entry, Chrome Wheels, Trailer Package

UP TO \$6,005 REBATE

EMPLOYEE PRICE EVERYONE PRICE

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$259*/mo \$297*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$399*/mo \$419*/mo

PURCHASE PRICE \$25,373 \$26,873

2011 Buick LaCrosse

Stk. #B11464

30 MPG

EMPLOYEE PRICE EVERYONE PRICE

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$278*/mo \$299*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$385*/mo \$399*/mo

PURCHASE PRICE \$24,656 \$25,656

2011 GMC Acadia

Stk. #T11583

24 MPG

MADE IN MICHIGAN!

EMPLOYEE PRICE EVERYONE PRICE

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$332*/mo \$371*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$445*/mo \$469*/mo

PURCHASE PRICE \$28,506 \$29,995

2011 Buick Enclave

Stk. #B11402

24 MPG

MADE IN MICHIGAN!

EMPLOYEE PRICE EVERYONE PRICE

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$410*/mo \$448*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$499*/mo \$519*/mo

PURCHASE PRICE \$31,775 \$33,275

*With approved credit. Plus tax, title, plate. 39 month lease term, 10,000 miles per year. 72 month purchase term at 4.05%. Requires GM Employee Discount and Loyalty on Lacrosse, picture may not represent actual vehicle. Program ends 5-2-11.

COMPANY OWNED DEMO SALE IN PROGRESS
BELOW EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL - By Appointment Only--Please!

2011 Buick Acadia SLE

Stk. #RT11170

Heated Seats, Second Row Buckets, Power Lift Gate, Back-Up Camera.

WAS \$35,960

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$379*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$441*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$30,211



2011 GMC Terrain SLE2

Stk. #RT11319

Heated Seats, Remote Starter, Pioneer Sound System, Auto Climate, Uplevel Interior, Power Seat, Rear Camera

WAS \$27,235

\$0 DOWN LEASE \$345*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$392*/mo

\$0 DOWN PURCHASE \$25,101



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SALES 10-5 SERVICE 9-4

WE DO NOT CHARGE YOU LOANER FEES.
OUR LOANER CARS ARE FREE!

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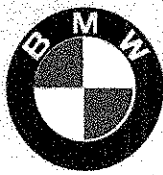


PHOTO BY SAM VARNHAGEN/FORD MOTOR CO. COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Ford unveils all-new 2013 Taurus

Ford Motor Company unveils the all-new 2013 Taurus at the 2011 New York International Auto Show. The new Ford Taurus delivers more fuel efficiency, technology, design refinement and better driving dynamics. The new Taurus offers up to 31 miles per gallon on the highway with its optional EcoBoost engine. It's expected to hit showrooms during spring 2012.

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE



Certified Pre-Owned
by BMW

APR as low as **0.9%** financing **OR** 3 Payment credit up to **\$1,500** **OR** No Charge Maintenance thru 100,000 miles

This Weeks Specials! offers exp 5-5-11

08 BMW 328 XI AWD, Auto, 100K Warranty \$24,676	08 BMW 535 XI Auto, AWD, 100k Warranty \$32,918
08 BMW 535i Auto, 100K Mile Warranty, Heated Seats \$29,777	08 BMW X3 Auto, 100K Warranty, AWD \$31,888
05 HONDA CRV Auto, 50K Miles, AWD \$15,838	08 BMW 328i COUPE Auto, 100K Mile Warranty \$24,962

Factory Authorized CERTIFIED SALES & SERVICE

Visit: Bavarianmotorvillage.com for details

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1 Mile South of I-696
(586) 772-8600

**NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
FROM 10-3
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!**

2011 YUKON 4WD SLT



Rear seat entertain w/navigation, sunroof, 20" chrome wheels, heated seats, chrome appearance pkg. Stk#8333-11

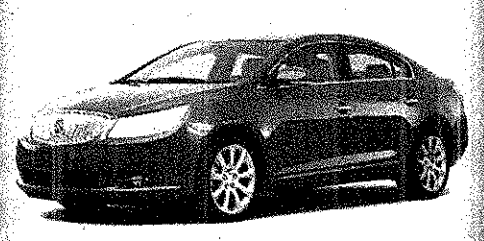
LEASE FOR ONLY

\$569* mo. w/\$1500 down 39 Months

WAS \$56,590

NOW \$45,599*

2011 BUICK LACROSSE



Comfort & conv. package, dual climate control, remote start, blue tooth, p/seats & more! Stk#4361-11

LEASE FOR ONLY

\$249* mo. w/\$1000 down 39 Months

BUY FOR

\$23,999* DEAL #24304

2011 BUICK REGAL CXL



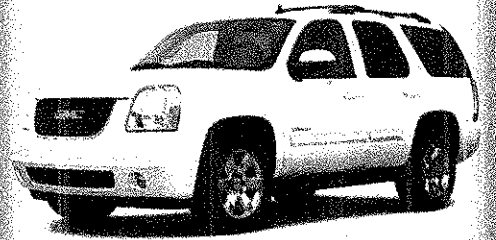
Leather interior, heated seats, 18" alloy wheels, pure luxury for a low price! Stk#4654-11

LEASE FOR ONLY

\$229* mo. w/\$1000 down 39 Months

DEAL #24495

2011 YUKON XL 4WD SLT



White diamond, heated & cooled seats, rear seat entertain, touch screen nav., p/sunroof, 20" chrome wheels, denali chrome grill. Stk#8559

LEASE FOR ONLY

\$599* mo. w/\$2250 down 39 Months

*GM pricing. Lease & buy examples figured at GM employee pricing. Must qualify for in market retention rebate/Bopg rebate. See dealer for details. Expires 4-30-11.

Vyletel **BUICK** **GMC** **586-977-2800**
View our HUGE SELECTION online! www.vyletel.net
VAN DYKE JUST SOUTH OF 18 MILE • STERLING HEIGHTS

Vyletel Volkswagen

OPEN SATURDAY 10-3

Going Going Gone

THE CLOCK'S TICKING!!

Event

HURRY!
SOMEONE IS EYEING YOUR NEW VOLKSWAGEN!

2011 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA SE

LEASE
\$229*
per month

\$229 TOTAL DUE *Lease 39 months, 10k mpy. With approved credit. Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. No security deposit required.



- Convenience Pkg
- Loaded
- V-Tex Leather
- Heated Seats
- ABS
- Bluetooth
- iPod Port
- SIRIUS Satellite Radio
- Multifunction Steering Wheel
- AND MUCH MORE!



- Loaded
- V-Tex Leather
- 12-way Full Power Seats
- ABS, ESP
- Bluetooth
- iPod Port
- Premium Touch Screen Radio
- Heated Seats
- Rain Sensing Windshield Wipers
- AND MUCH MORE!

LEASE
\$299*
per month

\$299 TOTAL DUE *Lease 36 months, 10k mpy. With approved credit. Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. No security deposit required.

2011 VOLKSWAGEN CC SPORT

*Leases are 36 or 39 months, 10k miles per year. All prices plus tax, title, plate & dealer fees. No security deposit required. On approved credit thru VW Credit. 0% APR in lieu of all rebates. See dealer for details. Ends May 2, 2011.



VYLETEL VOLKSWAGEN

VAN DYKE JUST SOUTH OF 18 MILE

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Volkswagen
Carefree Maintenance

3 Years or 36,000 Miles of No-Charge Scheduled Maintenance. *Whichever comes first. Some restrictions. See dealer or program for details.

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HONDA • KIA • ACURA • NISSAN • CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES

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HONDA

0.9%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE



2011 HONDA CRV
SE AT 4WD

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$259 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception

27 MPG Highway
21 MPG City

2011 HONDA
ACCORD LX AT SEDAN

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$224 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception

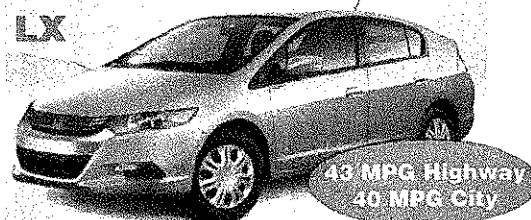


0.9%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

34 MPG Highway
23 MPG City

2011 HONDA INSIGHT LX

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$235 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception



43 MPG Highway
40 MPG City

0.9%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE



2011 HONDA
PILOT EX 4WD

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$398 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception

22 MPG Highway
16 MPG City

Jeffrey Honda

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*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. **Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. \$0 down payment. \$0 security deposit. \$0 first month's payment. \$0 due at lease signing. Excludes taxes, title and dealer fees. Lease Example with \$0 due at lease signing for \$199 a month for 36 months thereafter. For well-qualified buyers. Based on 2011 EPA mileage estimates. Use for comparison purposes only. Do not compare to models before 2008. Your actual mileage will vary depending on how you drive and maintain your vehicle.

ACURA

- 4 Year/50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty
- Free Service Pickup & Delivery
- Free Service Loaner



2012 ACURA TL

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$399 +tax**
per mo.
with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

2011 ACURA TSX

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$289*+tax**
per mo.
with \$2,499 total due at lease inception



\$0 DUE
AT LEASE
AVAILABLE

0% DUE AT LEASING Available On All Vehicles

2011 ACURA MDX

Lease for 36 months as low as
\$499*+tax**
per mo.
with \$2,999 total due at lease inception



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Then visit us for a test drive.



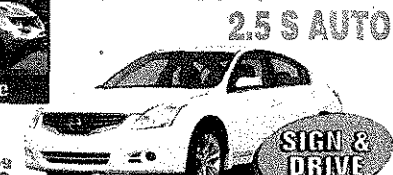
2011 NISSAN
ROGUE AWD

0%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE



2011 Nissan Juke

0%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE



2011 NISSAN ALTIMA
2.5 S AUTO

Reg. Price: \$21,999
Rebate: -\$500
College Grad: -\$500
Sale Price: \$20,999

39 Month Lease as low as
\$229 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception

Reg. Price: \$21,999
Rebate: -\$1,250
Bonus Cash: -\$500
College Grad: -\$500
Sale Price: \$19,749

39 Month Lease as low as
\$199 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception



2011 NISSAN MAXIMA S 3.5 S

0%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

Reg. Price: \$29,399
Rebate: -\$1,000
Sale Price: \$28,399

39 Month Lease as low as
\$309 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception



2011 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0

0%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

Reg. Price: \$16,999
Rebate: -\$1,500
College Grad: -\$500
Sale Price: \$14,999

39 Month Lease as low as
\$149 +tax**
per mo.
with \$0 total due at lease inception

Jeffrey NISSAN

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www.jeffreynissan.com

*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. **Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. Must qualify for college graduate program.



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10
YEAR
WARRANTY
100,000 MILE

Kia LONG HAUL WARRANTY PROGRAM™
Coverage
Powertrain
Bumper to Bumper

KIA Long-Haul Warranty Program
10 years or 100,000 miles*
5 years or 60,000 miles

2011 KIA SOUL

1.9%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE



BUY FOR
\$12,250
Plus tax, title and dest.

Lease for 36 months
\$99 +tax**
per mo.
with \$2,599 total due at lease inception

BUY FOR
\$17,231
Plus tax, title and dest.

Lease for 36 months
\$159 +tax**
per mo.
with \$1,999 total due at lease inception

2011 KIA FORTE EX



2011 KIA
SORENTO LX

BUY FOR
\$20,307
Plus tax, title and dest.

ALL NEW
REDESIGNED!

Lease for 36 months
\$215 +tax**
per mo.
with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

Jeffrey KIA

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*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. **Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. Must qualify for competitive bonus.

JEFFREY USED VEHICLES



2009 Hyundai Accent GLS
Sale Price: \$9,993
Mileage: 38,069
Ext. Color: White
Stock #: P12613



2008 Hyundai Tiburon GT
Sale Price: \$13,993
Mileage: 32,138
Ext. Color: Silver
Stock #: P12636



2010 Chrysler 300 Touring
Sale Price: \$16,593
Mileage: 34,423
Ext. Color: Pewter
Stock #: P12641



2009 Subaru Legacy 2.5i Sp Edition
Sale Price: \$14,993
Mileage: 19,763
Ext. Color: Gray
Stock #: P12645



2009 Honda Accord LX
Sale Price: \$16,993
Mileage: 29,810
Ext. Color: Gray
Stock #: P12665



2002 Toyota Highlander
Sale Price: \$18,593
Mileage: 138,510
Ext. Color: Heather Mist
Stock #: PL12690



2004 Ford Freestar SE
Sale Price: \$7,993
Mileage: 79,477
Ext. Color: White
Stock #: P12700



2008 Kia Sedona LX
Sale Price: \$14,993
Mileage: 42,306
Ext. Color: Silver
Stock #: P12703



2010 Jeep Liberty Sport
Sale Price: \$18,593
Mileage: 11,982
Ext. Color: Red
Stock #: 226217A

Jeffrey
Certified
Used Cars

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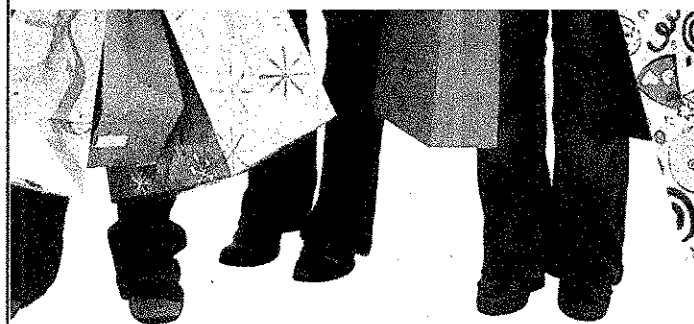
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Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...
for where to go for this week's
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



* * *

Angott's

serving the Grosse Pointes since 1936

There's no better time of the year to clean your sheers and curtains (or anything else that hangs on your windows). And Angott's makes it soooo easy and convenient for you. Their take down and re-hang service takes all the hassle out of having your window treatments cleaned. Having some work done in the house? Angott's also has a storage service! They'll remove, clean, repair AND STORE your expensive window treatments while the work is being done and re-hang them when the work is complete. What could be easier? Just call 313-521-3021 today.

* * *

Mother's Day is right around the corner and every mom I know deserves a spa day. Consider these specials that can be enjoyed through the month of May - or can be purchased as a gift certificate.

"Mom's Escape - Luxury Facial, Spa Pedicure and Hand Relaxer for \$125; or for a MOM to BE our "Pregnancy Package" - including a 1 Hour Prenatal Massage, Mini Facial & Spa Pedicure for \$165. This year we are offering for young moms the "Mommy & Me Nail Service" which includes an Xpress Pedicure & Manicure for MOM & Mini Manicure & Pedicure for girls ages (5yrs - 10 yrs. old) for \$70. This is a fun idea as a gift certificate for grandma to experience with a granddaughter too! (Grandma & Me)

Visit website: www.termedayspa.com or call 586-776-6555 for an appointment. TERME Day Spa 22121 Greater Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores, 48080 (between Vernier Rd & 9 Mile Rd.)



* * *

Tau Beta Spring Market



Tau Beta Spring Market is coming! You can shop over 20 specialty boutiques from across the country and benefit the Children's Center of Detroit. Market Days are Friday, May 13th, 9:30 am until 7 pm and Saturday, May 14th from 9:30 am until 3pm. Margaritas at the Market are Friday from 4-7 pm (cash bar) and you can enjoy lunch at the club both days. All this fun takes place at The Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place behind GP Memorial Church. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information visit www.taubeta.org.

* * *



"I Need Darina!!!"

Calling Darina is like having your very own personal assistant. Whether you have a home or office organization project, an event to plan or just about anything you need assistance with - Darina is there for you! She specializes in organizing and assisting with any of life's projects and has a passion to de-stress your life!

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* * *

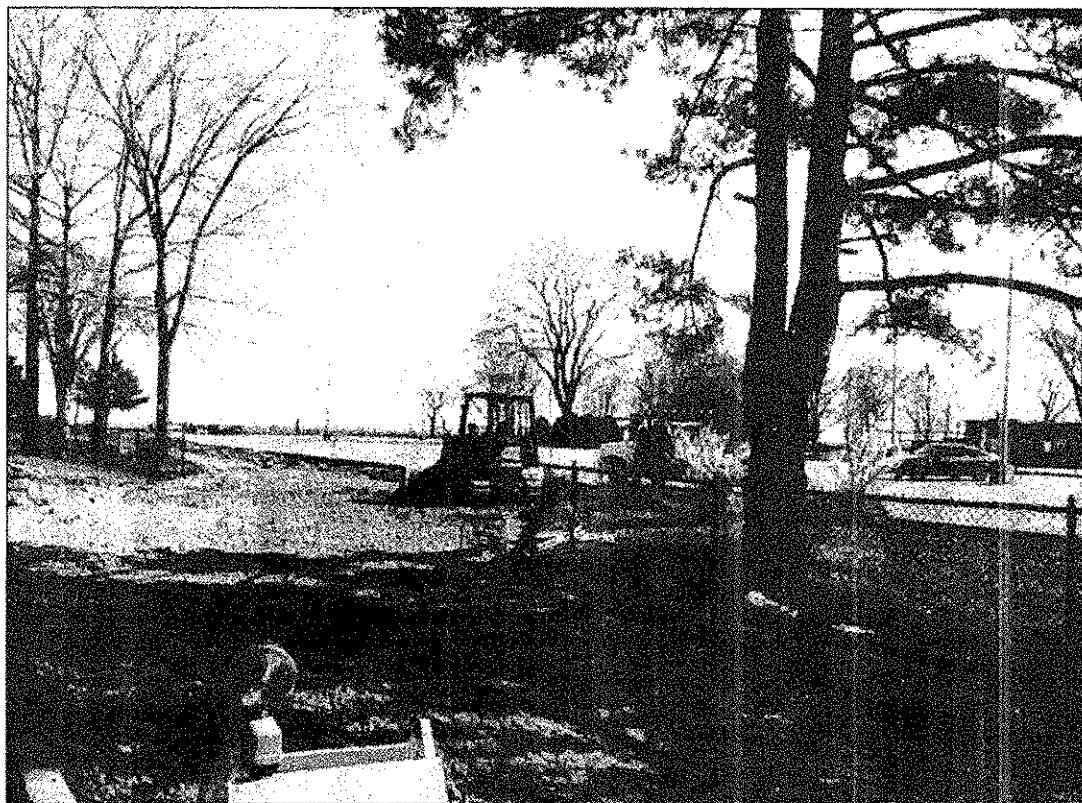
THE WORX HAIR & NAILS On the Hill

You know we SHELLAC, but now we SHATTER, by OPI, part of the new Katy Perry series. Other services include: make up, facial waxing, eyelashes and all hair and nail services, including Brazilian blowout. Come enjoy our private atmosphere and individual attention. To schedule an appointment call 313-640-0182.

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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE APRIL 24, 1986, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1986: You missed it

The old entrance at the Farms Pier Park is gone forever. In its place will be a new, longer entrance driveway with room for several cars to stack up, and a spiffy new gatehouse. It's all part of an effort to spruce up the park and control parking by unauthorized vehicles.

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

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ **PARK'S PUMPING STATION PROJECT TO COST \$186,380:** Alteration and addition improvements of the Park's municipally owned storm water pumping station, Jefferson and Maryland, will begin within 60 days, and should be completed three months after the work has

started, according to information released by City Manager Robert Slone.

◆ **TWO YOUNGSTERS ARRESTED AFTER STEALING IN CHURCH:** Two 14-year-old Farms boys were arrested by Farms police for stealing from poor boxes in St. Paul Catholic Church.

Patrolmen dispatched to the church when a burglar alarm went off, arrested one boy as he was emerging from a trap door in a confessional at the front of the church. The officers were only a block away when the broadcast was received.

◆ **SET TO LAUNCH CLEAN-UP DRIVE:** "Pointe

With Pride; Put Trash Inside" has been chosen as the winning slogan for the annual Clean-Up Campaign, in the contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council.

The slogan will be painted on all the rubbish containers owned by the Pointe municipalities and located throughout the community.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS IMPOSES IMMEDIATE TEEN CURFEW:** Urged on by Hill store owners

and residents of blocks near the Hill, the Farms council unanimously passed a tighter curfew ordinance. A companion piece to stop teenagers from congregating also passed. Both ordinance will take immediate effect.

◆ **STATE GOOFS, GRANTS PERMIT:** A slip at the state Department of Natural Resources has allowed the application of herbicides to the Grosse Pointe Farms harbor without a review by the state Department of Health.

Without a review, there is no way to determine whether the chemicals applied to the harbor to control weeds find their way into the municipal water system.

◆ **DRUNK DRIVER LAUNCHES SAILBOAT:** A 31-year-old Farms driver gave a brand new Express 27 sailboat its maiden voyage.

The driver, who was later charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was heading southbound on Yorkshire when the car he was driving struck the boat's trailer, which was parked in the street and pushed it up on the lawn, causing about \$3,000 damage to the boat.

2001

10 years ago this week

◆ **VOTERS TO DECIDE \$2.6 MILLION BOND:** The council of the City of Grosse Pointe reviewed drawings and answered questions about plans to improve Neff Park. But none of the improvements can go forward unless residents approve the sale of \$2.6 million in bonds on May 1.

◆ **BOMB SCARE ON MACK IN WOODS:** For the second

See HEADLINES, page 3B



GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

Presents

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

MAY 8, 12-15, 18-21, 2011

Based on the works by BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY | Book and lyrics by NAN KNIGHTON

Tickets: \$24 each | Call 313-881-4004 or visit www.gpt.org for more information and to order tickets.

Shows will be performed in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Grosse Pointe News

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Farms boat club

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club holds its general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Pier Park Clubhouse, 350 Lakeshore.

Martinis, snacks and other beverages are served.

For more information, call Cindy Toenjes at (313) 885-9190.

Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit and The Roberts Company host Roberts Riverwalk Hotel & Residence grand opening from 6:30 to midnight Saturday, April 30, at 1000 River Place, Detroit.

Event proceeds benefit the League's Project Literacy, which provides literacy programming for families within the 48215 ZIP code.

Guests tour several model apartments and receive a strolling supper.

Tickets are \$125 and can be purchased by visiting jldetroit.org.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music's concert is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cellist Sylvain Bouwman performs with pianist Marjorie Strimpel, the "Sonata for Piano and Cello, Op. 65" by Frederic Chopin.

"The Quartet for Strings in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2" by Johannes Brahms is played by the Beaumont Quartet.

The cost is \$12. For more information, call (586) 771-4387 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

Rotary Club

Bruce Benson, executive director of the Icebreaker Mackinaw Maritime Museum in Mackinaw City, is the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe at 12:15 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He discusses Great Lakes maritime history.

The public is invited. Lunch costs \$13.

Six club members host visiting Australian Rotary members through May 6.

College scholarships are awarded to Grosse Pointe South High School Interact Club members and South and Grosse Pointe North High School students. The scholarships are given in memory of the late Frank Sladen, a member of the club and former Liggett School headmaster.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bill Cowger, president of the Troy Rotary Club, is the speaker.

Club members are collecting



William J. Giovan

the following items for Detroit's Peace Lutheran Church's pantry and homeless shelter: shampoo and conditioner; toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, hand cream, sewing kits, Band Aid packs, hand razors, bar soap, toilet paper, facial tissue and dish soap.

Any hotel-size items are accepted, as well as full-size items.

Harper Woods Rotary

The Harper Woods Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the lower concourse of Eastland Mall, next to the security office.

For more information, contact the club's president, Ellen Sue Tallant, at etallant@mac.com or secretary, Yvonne Barnard at (313) 886-1748.

Lakeshore Optimist

Former Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge William J. Giovan, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is keynote speaker for the 29th annual Respect for Law Program sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

The breakfast program is from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Giovan served on the Wayne County Circuit Court from 1976 to 2008, followed by a year as a visiting judge in Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores. He is in private practice with the law firm of Charfoos, Giovan & Birach LLP in Detroit, and is also chairman of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors.

The Optimists honor police chiefs from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, and the Eastern District of Detroit. This year's honorees include officers James Lefurgey, Walter Galat, and James Arthur from Grosse Pointe Woods; officers Brett Letwin and Laura Splitt from the Eastern District Detroit Police; and James and Valerie Champine of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The public is invited. Call Krys Schroeder at (313) 884-8374 by May 2 for a reservation.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden



Junior League of Detroit event chairwomen are Ann Baxter, left, and Patricia Schollenberger, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Center presents "Oh My Achin' Back" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speakers are Mil Hurley of A Southern Gardener, Inc. and physical therapist Michael Beauvais who discuss techniques to avoid injury while gardening. Attendees should bring a trowel, shovel and pruners.

Admission is free to members and guests pay \$5.

For reservations, call (313) 881-1711, ext. 206 or visit gardenctr@warmemorial.org.

Center of Lifelong Learning

Blair Gilbert, "Mr. Hardware," gives spring and summer home maintenance tips from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063. A freewill donation is accepted.

Grannie Nannies

The Grannie Nannies meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Valparaiso guild

The Valparaiso University Guild hosts its annual spring luncheon and fashion show at noon Friday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Coldwater Creek provides the fashions.

For tickets and information, call Kyle at (313) 881-9703 or Patty at (313) 886-2047. The cost is \$30.

Proceeds benefit Christian higher education at Valparaiso University.

Detroit Yacht Club

The Detroit Yacht Club hosts a fundraising dinner party and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at the club on Belle Isle.

Proceeds benefit the 2011 APBA Detroit Gold Cup Race. Attire is snappy casual. The cost is \$100.

For reservations, contact catering@dyc.com or call Jennifer McDonnell or Carly



Junior League

Junior League of Detroit committee members, from left, Diana Greenwood, Becky Easlick, Renee D'Alleva, Kelly Gwinnell, Kathie Nesi, Ryan McClure, Joanne McMurry, Ann Baxter, Anne Lock, Dianne Bostic Robinson, Darran Hendricks, Maria Baker, Ursula Henry, Elizabeth Cleland, Wendy Jennings, Patti Schollenberger and Anne Reese.

Roberts at (313) 824-2788 or (313) 824-2787.

Gold Cup races are July 8-10 on the Detroit River.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, holds its annual meeting Saturday, May 7, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event begins at 10 a.m. with a reception and registration. Brunch is served at 10:30 a.m. followed by the recognition of this year's education foundation honorees and scholarship recipients.

The program features Dr. Philip Hessberg, director of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, discussing ocular poppycock and relates the myths told youngsters growing up about their eyes.

The meeting concludes with the election of officers.

Cost of the brunch is \$21 payable to AAUW-GP and sent by May 2 to Mary Morshead, 941 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Include guests' names, if applicable.

The public is invited.

Herb society

The 2011 annual herb plant sale, sponsored by the Herb Society of America Grosse

Pointe unit, is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 6, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza.

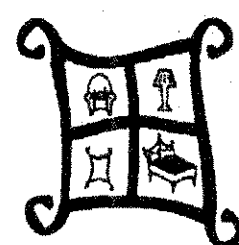
More than 40 varieties of herbal plants are offered. Interactive hourly workshops, tastings and presentations are ongoing Saturday.

Pre-orders can be made to Krystal at kmaxwell66@comcast.net.

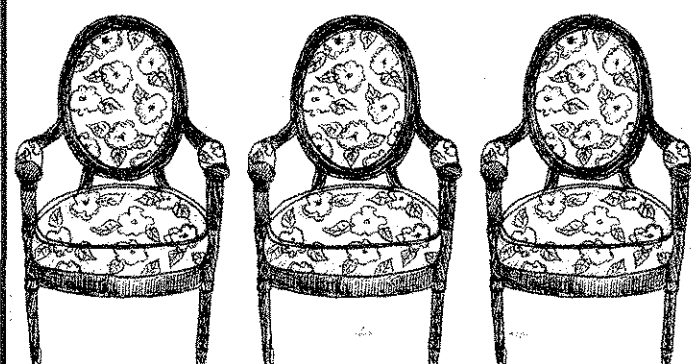
Flower sale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission,

See ACTIVITIES, 5B



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HEADLINES: What was happening?

Continued from page 2B

time in two weeks — and the day after the botched bombing of a local woman's mailbox — a front-line unit of the U.S. Army bomb squad was deployed to the Grosse Pointes.

Troops cocooned in body armor destroyed a suspected bomb that forced the evacuation of a two-block section of Mack Avenue at Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bomb scare turned out to be a piece of scrap plastic pipe left mistakenly outside the

side door of Manor Pharmacy by a contractor preoccupied with picking up a prescription.

2006

Five years ago this week

♦ **CAN'T SPLIT LAKESHORE LOT:** A Lakeshore homeowner has been denied permission to divide his property into three lots. The resident needed a variance to demolish his house on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores and replace it with three houses on individual lots.

Three houses didn't allow space for lots at least 100 feet wide as required by ordinance.

♦ **HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION IS TOUGHER:**

Michigan's newly approved high school graduation requirements have been heralded as just what the state needs to bring students up to global standards.

Under the new requirements adopted by both houses and signed by the governor last week, those graduating in 2010 will have completed four credits of math and English language arts each, three credits in both science and social studies, two foreign language credits, a physical education and health credit, a credit in visual, performing or applied arts and one online learning experience credit.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Channels
Comcast
5 and 915
A.T.&T. 99

24hr
log
Television
For the
Whole
Community

May 2 to May 8

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

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?

Roasted Sweet Potatoes

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Mantra Meditation, Iyengar Yoga, Oil 101 and Cardiacore

Out of the Ordinary

Chip Christy, Dwon Thompson, Erika Johnson and Brenda Wilson

Senior Men's Club

Mark Weber
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Economic Club of Detroit

Transformation Detroit

The SOC Show

Kay Felt
Upper Great Lakes Study

Great Lakes Log

Eric C. Foster and Van Snider
Clean Harbor Program

The John Prost Show

Marshall J. Hunt, Gabrielle Thomas and Ken Bresser
Accounting Aid Society and The Harbor of Kursk

Legal Insider

George Cassar
Estate Planning Attorney

Art & Design

Tate Osten
Kunsthalle Detroit

In a Heartbeat

Jana Newton and J. Matthew Voci

**A DVD Copy of any WMTV
program can be obtained for \$20**

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

4B | FEATURES

ENGAGEMENTS

Frost - Panagopoulos

Susan and Bill Frost of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Joan Frost, to Peter Demetrios Panagopoulos, son of Sandy and Jimmy Panagopoulos of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Frost is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University. She is the Novi Michael Kors' store manager.

Panagopoulos is a Grosse Pointe North graduate. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan and a medical degree from St. George's University. He is in his fourth year of residency in anesthesiology at Wayne State University.

Noss - Olson

Darcy and John Noss of Brighton have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Jenna Kay Noss, to Mikael Lineer Olson, son of Judy and Lance Olson of St. Clair Shores. An autumn wedding is planned.

Noss graduated from Brighton High School and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and Master of Accounting from the University of Michigan Ross School of Business. She is an assurance associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Chicago.

Olson graduated from University Liggett School and earned Bachelor of Economics and Bachelor of French degrees from U of M. He is a senior analyst at The Nielsen Company in Chicago.

Pike - Brody

Dr. Teresa Pike of Okemos and James and Patricia Pike of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Jean Pike, to Kenneth Saul Brody, son of Martin and Shirley Brody of Tulsa, Okla. A September wedding is planned.

Pike graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Purdue University. She is a financial analyst with Accenture.

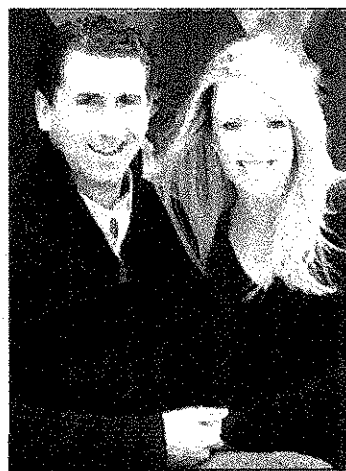
Brody graduated from Holland Hall School and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is a partner with DRW Holdings.

Rabbitt - Loncar

Dr. William and Helen Clay of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gillian Vaughn Rabbitt, to Alan Loncar, son of Ivan and Kathy Loncar of Rochester Hills. Rabbitt is the daughter of the late Brian Christopher Rabbitt.

A July wedding is planned. Rabbitt graduated from Western Michigan University in 2005, majoring in secondary education, English. She is a high school English teacher at a Detroit charter school.

Loncar is a 2005 graduate of Adrian College, where he majored in history. He graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School in 2009 and



Peter Demetrios Panagopoulos and Erica Joan Frost

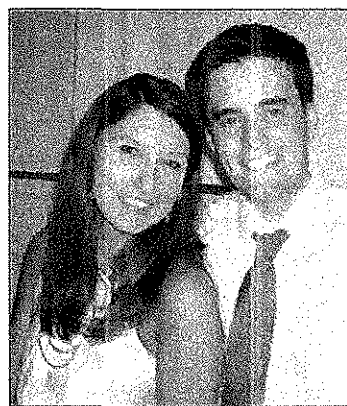
is an attorney with a local firm.

Yu - Wei

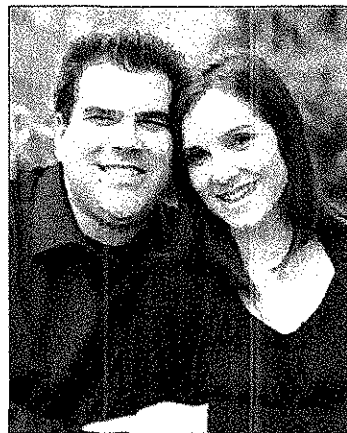
Dr. Samuel and Grace Yu of Hsinchu, Taiwan, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Pinsien Yu, to Dr. Benjamin Wei, son of Drs. Kuang-Chung and Wei-Zen Wei of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.

Yu earned Bachelor of Science degrees in physics and materials science from Carnegie Mellon University and is a Ph.D. candidate in bio-engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wei earned a Bachelor of



Jenna Kay Noss and Mikael Lineer Olson



Alan Loncar and Gillian Vaughn Rabbitt

Arts degree in biological sciences from Cornell University and a medical doctor degree from the University of Michigan. He is a general surgery resident at Henry Ford Hospital.



Jacqueline Jean Pike and Kenneth Saul Brody



Dr. Benjamin Wei and Esther Pinsien Yu

The Family Center-sponsored panel explores drug trends for youth

A free panel discussion, Are Your Kids at Risk?, explores trends and signs of addictive behaviors at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Fellowship Hall in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sponsored by The Family Center, this Ask the Experts presentation provides information about youth substance use, current drug trends and managing the risk of communicating electronically in this digital age.

Presenters include Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter M.L. Elrick, Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department Detective Lieutenant Jim Smith; and Wayne State University's Leslie Lundahl, PhD, of the Substance Abuse Research Division.

"Over the counter drugs have been of recent concern," said Smith. "Bath salts, for example, contain chemical compounds that contain stimulants. Just like prescription drugs, the use,

misuse or overuse can have disastrous results. Many states are looking at legislation to ban the sale of bath salts."

Lundahl, a licensed clinical psychologist specializing in adolescent substance abuse, offers advice about how and where to seek help for youth with addictive behaviors.

Other current trends include hidden dangers from the information age.

"These days, messages dash off

without a thought in an e-mail, on a Smartphone, Twitter, or Facebook. These messages can come back and haunt us," said Elrick, whom with his partner, Jim Schaefer, reported on Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick's text messages for the Detroit Free Press. "The key is understanding that the message you just tapped out could turn into a headline."

The event is presented by The Family Center in partnership with

CARE, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe North Parents Club, Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, HP Foundation, George R. & Elise M. Fink Foundation and Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South.

RSVP by May 10 at (313) 432-3832 or register online at familycenter-web.org. Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is located at 240 Chalfonte Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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WEDDINGS

Cammilleri - Shurafa

Jill Cammilleri and Nabil Shurafa were married Oct. 10, 2010, in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Anthony and Anita Cammilleri of Oneonta, N.Y. The groom is the son of Dr. Muhammad and Janine Shurafa of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. William Albinger, a friend of the couple, officiated at the ceremony on the beach at Makena Cove, Maui.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Oneonta High School. She graduated magna cum laude from the Catholic University of America in 2000 and received a master's degree in interior design from the New England School of Art & Design at



Mr. and Mrs. Nabil Shurafa

Suffolk University in September 2010. She is an interior designer in Princeton,

N.J.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned his bachelor's degree with a double major in history and political science in 2002 from Rutgers University. He is vice president of Global Investment Strategy at Mount Lucas Management, LP, a global macro hedge-fund manager in Newtown, Pa.

The couple honeymooned in Maui and Napa Valley, Calif., and live in Princeton.

Timmerman - Powell

Lauren Eve Timmerman, daughter of Charles Timmerman, of Dallas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Helena Timmerman, married David Jason Powell, of Keller, Texas, son of David Powell, of Fort

Worth, Texas, and the late Diane Powell, April 2, 2011, at the Aldredge House in Dallas.

The Rev. Joseph S. Sazyc Jr., the bride's uncle and the son of the late Joseph S. Sazyc, M.D., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Aldredge House.

The bride wore a floor-length, hand beaded, lace trimmed Oleg Cassini strapless gown and carried a bouquet of fresh pink, purple and white exotic flowers.

Paige Powell, the groom's daughter, of Keller, served as maid of honor.

Pressley Powell, of Keller, the groom's daughter, was the bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor length, deep indigo satin gowns and carried bouquets of fresh pink and purple exotic flowers.

Donnie Powell, of Fort Worth, was his brother's best

man.

The groom's nephew, Adam Fabela, of Keller, was the groomsman and ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Oscar Flores, of Keller, and Ethan Hickox, the couple's friend, of Fort Worth.

The groom's nephew, Cooper Powell, of Fort Worth, was ring bearer.

Becky Scherschell, a harpist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, provided the music for the ceremony.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, from Wayne State University and a juris doctorate degree from WSU Law School. She is the associate vice president and in-house counsel in charge of bankruptcy and evictions for American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas at



Mr. and Mrs. David Jason Powell

Arlington and a Master of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech University and is the principal consultant for Microsoft, Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Italy and live in Keller.

ACTIVITIES:

Bird walk, ice cream social, screening

Continued from page 3B

the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club and the Grosse Pointe News hosts the fifth annual flower sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 6, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Hanging baskets, potted patio planters, flats of annuals and perennials and containers are sold.

Flats of flowers and hanging baskets may be ordered and delivered May 18. The order form is in the paper.

For more information, call Kelly at (313) 885-2455 or Jerry at (313) 377-7166.

Edsel Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House host a bird walk with Rosann Kovalcik at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 7,

The cost is \$7.

Other bird walks are scheduled at 6 a.m. May 10 and 11.

The Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods seniors and their guests can attend a free senior ice cream social from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the community center.

The day's musical entertainment is provided by Heart of the Hills Players and door prizes from local businesses are awarded.

To make reservations, call (313) 343-2408.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Commission.

◆ Lunch at Sindbad's Restaurant

and a trip to Pewabic Pottery begins at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 26. Attendees board a motor coach at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Participants create a 5-by 5-inch Pewabic-style tile. It will be glazed and fired after the group leaves and the tile is ready to be picked up at the community center in four to six weeks.

The cost is \$38 for Woods residents and \$42 for non-residents. The cost includes lunch, transportation and the tile. Reservations must be made by May 12 by calling (313) 343-2408.

The Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods, Community Assessment Referral & Education and the Grosse Pointe Academy host a "Meet & Greet" open house for professionals from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mental health practitioners, therapists, educators, physicians, dentists,

attorneys and clergy interested in learning about The Family Center and its Association of Professionals and CARE can attend the open house to exchange business cards and brochures.

The meet and greet is part of The Family Center's online initiative, Association of Professionals, where professionals can register their services on the center's website at familycenterweb.org.

"The Family Center strives to create a collective, centralized hub of information, resources and referrals for families, caregivers and professionals," said Deborah Liedel, executive director of The Family Center.

For information or to RSVP, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or e-mail info@familycenterweb.org.

Cancer screening

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center in Detroit offers free oral, head and neck cancer screenings from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, in conjunction with National Oral Head and Neck Cancer

Awareness Week.

The 10-minute screening can help determine if a problem follow-up is needed which could detect oral, head and neck cancers in the earliest stages.

Some of the warning signs of oral cancers include:

- ◆ Sore throat that does not subside
- ◆ Red or white patches in the mouth lasting more than two weeks
- ◆ Change in voice or hoarseness lasting more than two weeks
- ◆ Pain or swelling in the mouth or neck that does not subside
- ◆ Lump in the neck
- ◆ Ear pain
- ◆ Difficulty speaking or swallowing
- ◆ Difficulty breathing

Two risk factors that greatly increase the risk of head and neck cancer are:

- ◆ Use of tobacco products
- ◆ Frequent and heavy consumption of alcohol.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center is located at 4100 John R, Detroit.

Preregistration can be done by 5 p.m., May 12, by calling 1-800-527-6266.

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6B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical
breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 29, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Corey Kennard, manager of Spiritual Care of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 655-0689.

Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts the CAE Talent Showcase at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30. Parking and admission are free.

United Methodist

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the Michigan Concert Choir which sings the musical, "The Story of Job" at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Proceeds benefit Cass Community Social Services. Tickets cost \$15 or \$25 for two and can be purchased in advance by calling (313) 886-2363 or at the door.

Assumption

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts this year's CROP walk Sunday, May 1. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. At 12:45 p.m., the Cass Community Social Services' Ambassadors sing and the one, three or five mile walk begins at 1:15 p.m.

Veterans of the Cass Community Social Services wash cars from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

First English

First English Lutheran Church and Thrivent Financial present "DoOneThingDifferently," a seminar to help families improve their financial wellness, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the church's Fellowship Hall, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free and dinner is included.

The seminar offers tools, resources and ideas how to make changes to impact one's life and others' lives. No financial products are offered for sale.

Call Wayne Nabors at (586) 773-7982 or Mark Berkesch at (313) 886-4866 by May 8 for reservations.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Resurrection Soil and Souls: The Backyard Community Garden" by Mil Hurley and Jessica Mitchell from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, May 1.

The adult Tuesdays Together series is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. The first of three sessions "Biblical Accounts of Resurrection and How We Understand Them" is lead by Bob Alltop, a postulate to the priesthood in the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

◆ Family Sanctuary is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3.

Parents with young children can discuss balancing family and work. Nursery care, a children's program and middle school Bible study are provided. Dinner is served at 6 p.m.

Congregational Church

The Rev. Henry L. McClendon Jr. of Berean Baptist Church, discusses bullying, what faith say about it and how to take action from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1. A question and answer session follows the service at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

St. Paul

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds a preschool art class at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. To register, call (586) 777-0215.

Take Control

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network meets from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Monday, May 2, at Bolos Academy, 17425 Mack, Detroit. The group discusses networking needs and employment leads.

For more information, call (313) 886-3676.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Training & Treatment Innovations, Inc. and Tree of Hope Foundation offer training in mental health first aid from 6 to 9 p.m. May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, at the church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Participants are taught by certified social work instructors. The cost is \$20 and includes two- or four-day workshops, lunch, refreshments and materials.

To register, visit treeofhopefoundation.org.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Ned I. Chalal

Reinforce
commitment

This essay is the outgrowth of a pre-prandial prayer recently presented. The thoughts have lingered, and reoccur today. About 2,500 years ago, in roughly the fifth century B.C.E. when Herodotus traveled the known world by circling the Mediterranean, he wrote a treatise on the causes of wars at the time. Not surprisingly they remain the same today.

Countries go to war seeking revenge for some affront, either real or imagined. Wars were — and are now — even more devastating. Young men enlist or are conscripted. They are taught to kill, sent far from home and may be maimed or killed.

The sense of anger which accompanies the military mindset tends to increase anger and violence among people in general. Witness the shooting of four policemen in Detroit, the bombing of the air terminal in Moscow, the anger and anxiety accompanying the search for the serial rapist in Detroit — and even the current turmoil in the Middle East, — all show how inadequate we are.

How are we to cope with it all? What has God to do with all of this?

Whether you believe in biblical creationism, intelligent design or evolution; by survival or chance does not matter.

Man is far from perfect as we struggle to control our instinct toward violence or our inclinations toward revenge, we must first control ourselves. We wish to think of ourselves as enlightened, intelligent and peace-loving.

Yet, it is so difficult to forswear our own anger and thoughts of revenge in the face of such behavior! We must find ways to see clearly paths toward peace and justice. We need this locally, nationally, world-wide, within ourselves and without violence. We, the people of the United States, must come to realize the poor, the sick and the disadvantaged will always be with us; and the measure of our stature as a democracy depends upon how we treat all people.

We need, therefore, to reinforce our commitment to provide health care, education, sustenance and a comfortable retirement for all.

I should like to end with a quatrain:

"Believers dream of hereafters.

That life here on Earth truly matters.

Life after death is Earth's rafters.

At night sometimes I hear their laughter."

Thus, I too, have come to believe! Amen.

Now is not the time to reduce aid or taxes needed to support our obligations!

Ned I. Chalal, M.D.

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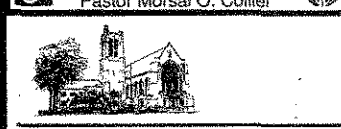
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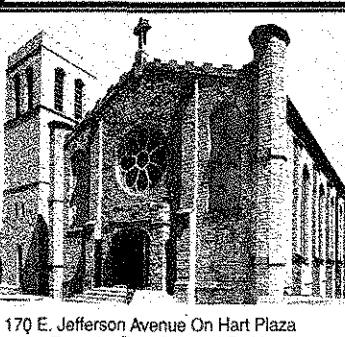
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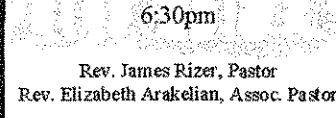
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ASK THE EXPERTS By Erin A. Williams

Creating self-love



Q. As a parent of a 13-year-old daughter, how do I teach her to love herself?

A. There are so many ways to encourage self-love in a teenage girl. And despite what she may try to convince you of, it doesn't start with a trip to Somerset Mall!

Model self-love

The absolute best way to create self-love in your daughter is to model it. Begin with being kind and loving with how you talk to and about YOURSELF. Remember to be absolutely impeccable with your words.

If you are having a difficult time being kind, loving and supportive of yourself, it may be best to notice any nasty thought patterns and replace them with loving ones. For example, if you find yourself saying, "I will be happy once I lose 10 pounds." Try replacing it with, "I love myself and my body right now." You are sending your daughter an unbelievably powerful message by showing her this is the way to speak to herself. If you wouldn't say it to your dearest friend, you should not be saying it to yourself. Other ways of modeling self-love is taking excellent care of yourself, as a parent

and as a person. Sign up for a yoga class, get a massage or read a book. Whatever self-care means to you — do it daily.

Help her get active

Whether it is soccer, art, music, tap dancing, or karate, get her moving and doing something that makes her feel good about herself. Doing something you love, that you feel you're good at, simply increases self-love.

Volunteer

Volunteering is one of the most powerful ways children can feel they are giving back. Parents are often truly surprised at what a dramatic boost in self-confidence and self-love volunteering can make.

Try doing something together as a family. It doesn't have to be through an organization. Start by shoveling the walkway at a neighbor's house. You will all feel good about yourselves.

Teach her mantras

Mantras are positive self-statements that train our brain and body to think happy and confident. What we know about the brain is it believes what we tell it.

Furthermore, we know the brain is boss of our bodies and whatever it thinks, the rest of our body has to go along.

Even if you and your daughter feel silly at first, post a bunch of mantras around your bathroom mirror and practice saying them. The powerful

Save the Date

Parenting the middle school years 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

Grosse Pointe Academy field house, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. This annual middle school transition program features a panel of experts followed by an open Q & A

Free
RSVP by May 6.

positive effects of using mantras are not silly at all. In fact, we know by using mantras, we can train our brain to release serotonin and dopamine — the feel good chemicals.

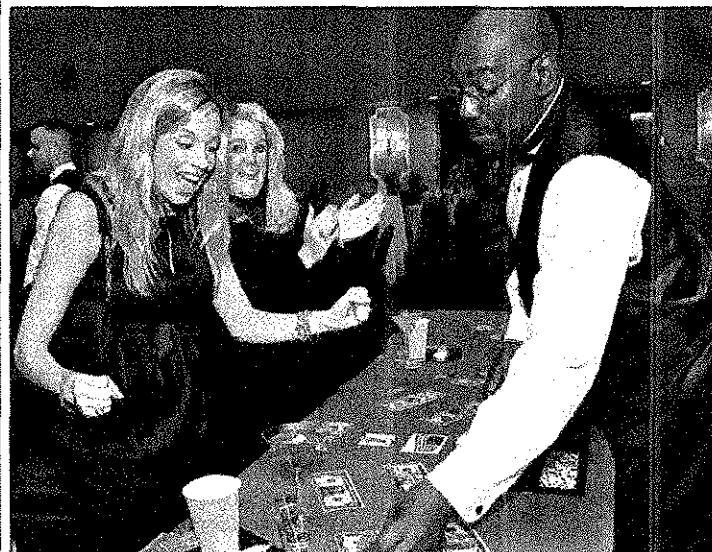
Try these: "I love myself unconditionally," "I love my body," "I am beautiful," "I make friends easily," and "I am loved and supported."

Girls are resilient and powerful members of society. They need all the love and support they can get. Teaching them how to love themselves is the best gift you can give.

Williams, LMSW, BCD is a licensed and board certified psychotherapist specializing in women's mental, emotional and spiritual health. She can be reached at (313) 300-9232 or healingplacecounseling.com.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832, or write The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Girls night out



Mary Beth Scanlon, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Sue Wheatley, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were winners during the annual Fontbonne Auxiliary fundraiser Girls Night Out. The event honored oncologist Carrie Dul, M.D., for her contribution to women's health. Proceeds benefit St. John Hospital and Medical Center's oncology department.



Fontbonne Auxiliary president Aspa Raptis, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Their first time playing roulette made winners of Ann Ferguson, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Carolyn Ugval, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Barbara Kortas, of Warren. Spinning the wheel is Debbie Lawrence, of Grosse Pointe Woods.



HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Speaking openly about alcohol and HIV

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am a single parent. My 14-year-old daughter and I have always talked openly about everything including alcohol, drugs and sex.

Recently, she admitted to drinking and says many of her friends are engaging in oral sex. While she denies being sexually active, I am not so naïve as to think a girl drinking alcohol and hanging out with friends who are sexually active won't do something sooner or later.

I am worried boys will take advantage of her, but she tells me she can handle these situations. She is mature for her age, so maybe I shouldn't be concerned. Or should I?

TRYING TO BE
A GOOD MOM

Dear Trying:

We've written several columns about why zero tolerance for alcohol is necessary for teenagers. Drinking at your daughter's age will physically



change her brain, stunt her emotional and social development, hinder her ability to make good decisions, affect her memory and ability to learn and increase her risk of having unprotected sex and date rape. These are all reasons for concern.

A study in the journal, "Pediatrics," found one in five ninth graders admits to having oral sex and almost one-third say they plan on trying oral sex within the next six months. Teens also believe oral sex is less risky and more acceptable for their age group than intercourse.

Boys and girls voiced similar opinions about oral sex. In other studies, one out of four teens say that oral sex is "almost always" or "most of the time"

part of a casual relationship. One out of five believe oral sex is safe sex.

One risky behavior leads to other. For example, youth who drink alcohol are more likely to become sexually active and less likely to practice safe sex. According to a government website, oral sex is replacing the "spin-the-bottle" games of yesteryear among children as young as 11 and 12 years old. Oral sex is reported to occur on school buses, during class, on playgrounds and at parties.

Research conducted at University of California, Los Angeles shows a correlation between drinking and increased risk of HIV through oral sex. The study found cells from the lining of the mouth, after being exposed to concentrations of alcohol similar to beer for 10 minutes were three to six times more susceptible to HIV infection than cells not exposed. It is apparent our children need further education about the dangers of HIV, since half of all new cases are among

people less than 25 years old, and infection among teens is on the rise.

Children are at a higher risk of becoming sexually active if parents believe teenage sex is appropriate or inevitable and drinking is a normal teenage activity. When there is little parental monitoring, alcohol use and sexual behavior are more likely to occur. Other risk factors include having only one parent in the household, poor grades, dating someone two or more years older and working a paid job for more than 20 hours a week.

We suggest you make it very clear to your daughter you disapprove of teenage sex and alcohol use. Discuss the emotional and physical dangers of both and the realities of HIV.

Since you are a single parent, create daily family rituals to strengthen a sense of connection. One of the best ways is by eating dinner together every night and talking about your day in a meaningful way. Take walks or engage in a hobby you both enjoy. Ask your daughter for a commitment to abstain from alcohol, other drugs and sexual activity. It is

advisable to restrict dating activities until age 16.

In addition, encourage her to get involved with group and extracurricular activities and finding friends not engaged in risky behaviors.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are professional interventionists and co-authors of "Love First," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

AUCTION: Check out these special items

Continued from page 1B

◆ Kentucky Derby 2012 package, donated by Kathy and Bill Whelan.

◆ Holiday Party, donated by Thibault & Moore Catering and Friends of the Academy.

◆ "Nun's Walk" oil painting, donated by Jane McFeely.

◆ SeaDream Caribbean Yacht Vacation, donated by Janet and Rob Ridder, Friends of the Academy.

◆ Hard Rock Hotel Suite Weekend Getaway, donated by Michelle and Chuck Becker.

◆ The Lodge at Whale Pass, a luxury Alaskan wilderness family lodge, donated by Michelle and Maurice Taylor.

◆ A California family vacation featuring the Summer X Games and Disneyland.

◆ A Paris apartment for one week, donated by James and Ann Nicholson.

◆ A Ford Mustang convertible summer lease, donated by Summer Lease Crest Ford,

Inc.

◆ U.S. Open tennis package, donated by Lindsey and Tom Buhl and Jenny and Ken Fruehauf.

◆ 18-karat yellow gold, diamond and Tahitian pearl dangle earrings, donated by LaLonde Jewelers.

Sponsors of this year's auction include Health Plan of Michigan, Fisher & Company, Middletons Mouldings, Comerica Bank, Connell Building Company, Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage & Pierson Clinic, McLaren

Medical Group, Northern Trust Bank, Plante & Moran, PLLC, St. John Providence Health System and the Grosse Pointe News.

Tickets for Wednesday are \$75 per person; Saturday only are \$125 per person (\$150 at the door); and tickets for both nights, purchased by May 3, are \$150 per person.

Details of all auction items are available at academyactionauction.org.

Tickets can be purchased via the website or by calling (313) 866-1221.

New bidding system available

ClickBid, a paperless bidding system, manages this year's silent auction.

Bidders can place and manage bids using available bidding devices at the auction or a Smartphone. The item number, current highest bidder number and dollar amount is displayed.

Attendees receive a bidder number at check-in. To use a Smartphone, connect to gpa.clickbid.mobi and log in with the assigned bidding number. Enter a specific item number or browse to see current bids. Click on the item to make or increase a current bid.

To track bids, click on "My Activity." When the auction closes, bidders can see what they've won.

Bidding devices are available for those who don't have Smartphones as are paper bidding sheets and runners.

Additional information is available at academyactionauction.org.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Scones good enough for royalty

In honor of William and Kate, I'm preparing a batch of scones I will enjoy, with a hot cup of tea as I take in the royal wedding. I had forgotten just how easy it is to make scones. These are studded by blueberries. Yummy.

Blueberry scones

2 cups flour
1/3 cup sugar (plus more for dusting)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 1/2 tablespoons cold butter, cubed
3/4 cup fresh blueberries (or frozen)
2 eggs (plus 1 egg white for brushing)

1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and butter in a food processor. Pulse until mixture resembles corn meal. Or sift dry ingredients into a bowl and use two knives to incorporate butter into mixture.

Transfer mixture to a large bowl and toss with blueberries. In a small bowl, combine eggs with milk and lemon rind. Add to flour mixture and stir just until combined.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and roll to 1/2 inch thickness. Use the rim of a glass to cut the dough into 3-inch circles. Place the rounds

on a bake sheet lined with parchment paper, an inch apart. Beat egg white and brush evenly over the rounds. Use your fingers to sprinkle sugar over each round. Bake for 15 minutes, until golden brown.

Allow to cool for a few minutes before serving.

These not too sweet scones are light and flavorful. If blue-

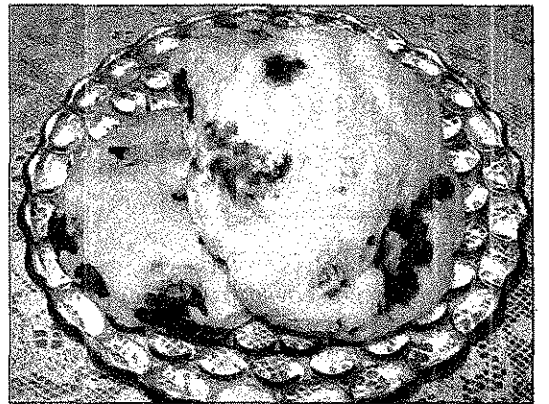


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

In honor of the English royal wedding, Annie suggests making scones to eat with a hot cup of tea.

berries aren't your thing, substitute dried cherries or cranberries.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Nonleague action
North, South and Liggett earn
nonleague victories PAGE 2C

2C LIGGETT SPORTS | 3C SOUTH TRACK, CIMMARRUSTI | 4C ULS TENNIS, HACKETT | 5, 7C CLASSIFIEDS

HOCKEY

Grosse Pointes a hot bed for hockey

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe is Hockeytown.

The five Grosse Pointes are home to six hockey players who captured national championships this winter playing for high profile travel teams.

Grosse Pointe North students Mike Sabatini, Kyle Cosens and Luke Schomer; Parcels eighth-grader Zach Werenski; and Grosse Pointe South's Cam Gibson and Trevor Hamilton had the honor of being the best of the best in youth hockey — not just in the state, but in the United States.

"It's amazing that such small communities like the Grosse Pointes can have six boys play on national championship teams," said Greg Cosens, Kyle Cosens's father. "Our boys worked so hard to get to this level and now they are national champions. It's quite an accomplishment."

Hamilton, Sabatini and Gibson play for HoneyBaked AAA Midget Minor (Tier I 16U); Cosens and Schomer play for Summit Plastics Midget A (Tier II 16U 3A); and Werenski plays for Belle Tire AAA Bantam Major (Tier I 14U).

Werenski and his Belle Tire teammates beat the Chicago Mission 6-5 in the 2011 USA

Hockey 14U National Championship title game in Hackensack, N.J.

He had a four-goal effort in the 9-1 quarterfinal win over the Tampa Bay Lightning and beat the Cleveland Barons 5-4 in overtime in the semifinals.

"He had a lot of fun this season," Werenski's father, Ken, said. "He made some nice friends during his time on the team and that is great to see."

Sabatini's, Gibson's and Hamilton's team defeated one of the top prep squads in the country, Minnesota Shattuck St. Mary's, 3-2 in the championship game in Simsbury, CT.

"We went out there to win and we focused on not over-playing," the 6-foot, 170-pound Sabatini said. "I bring a lot of energy to the team. My goal was to play well at center and win face-offs."

Sabatini wants to play Division I men's hockey and play in the National Hockey League. He joined Hamilton and Gibson to help HoneyBaked finish the season 73-3-3 for a .943 winning percentage.

Hamilton's father, Mike Hamilton, was head coach of the juggernaut.

"It was what I call an unbelievable season," Mike Hamilton said. "We had balance, depth and every night we had someone new who would

step up and lead the team."

Gibson, 6-foot, 180 pounds, is currently playing for the Blue Devils' varsity baseball team and excelling in the outfield, as well as hitting well. After talking things over with his family, Gibson will not play for HoneyBaked next year and focus on baseball.

"It was a great experience," said Cam Gibson's mother, JoAnne Gibson. "He had a lot of fun and Mike (Hamilton) did a great job coaching these players. This is something Cam will always remember."

Hamilton leaves home enroute to playing in Ann Arbor for the U.S. National Team Development Program before playing for Miami, OH. He gave the RedHawks a commitment to play starting with the 2014 season.

The 6-foot, 175-pound defenseman enjoyed a solid all-around season for HoneyBaked.

"Hitting and playing with an edge is something that is a big part of my game," Trevor Hamilton said previously. "I love to play physical and I know I need to continue to get stronger and faster to be able to be an impact player for Miami."

Kyle Cosens and Schomer traveled to Reston, Va., and

See CHAMPS, page 4C

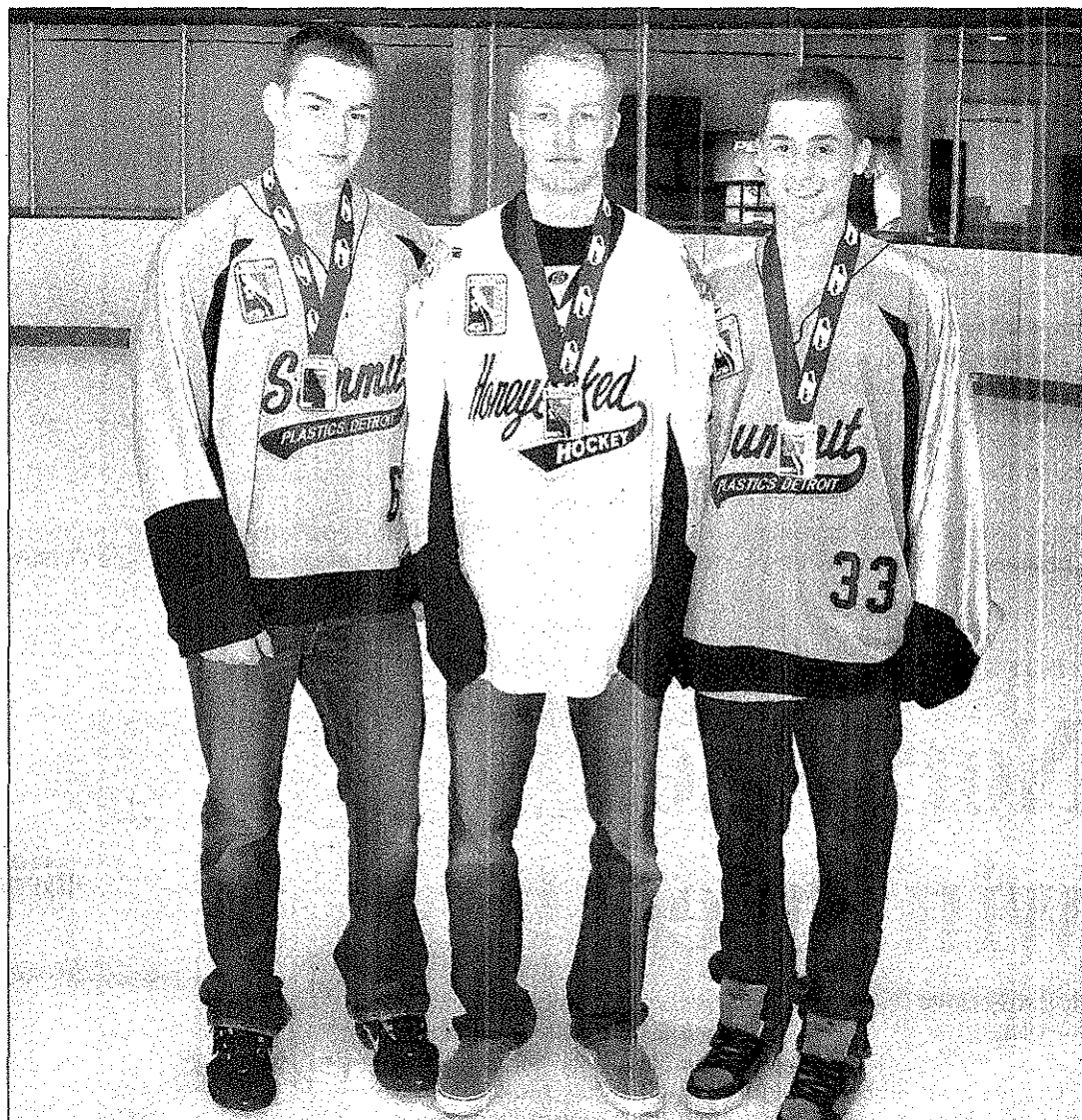


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Three of the Grosse Pointers who won national titles are, from left, Luke Schomer, Mike Sabatini and Kyle Cosens. They are standing in front of several championship banners at Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

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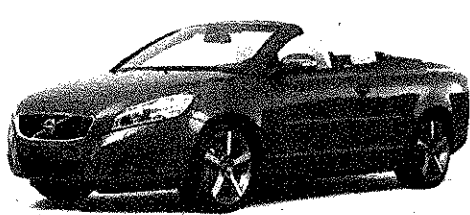
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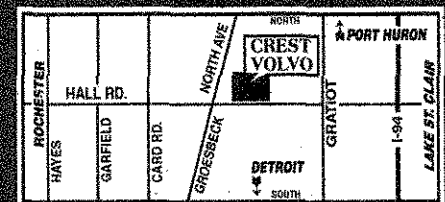
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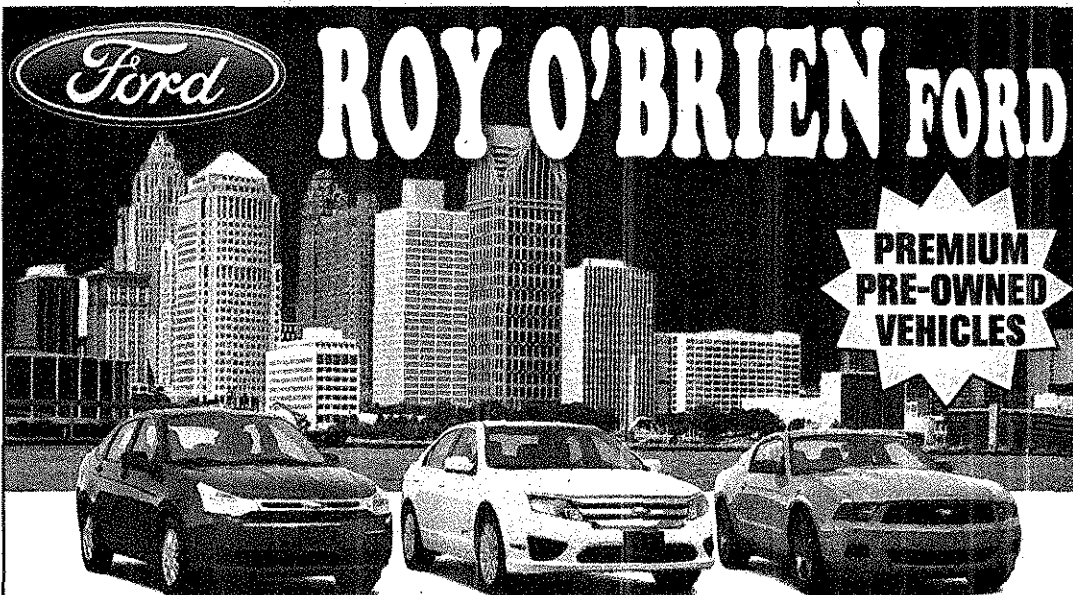
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LIGGETT

Daar, Fannon are perfect

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' baseball team improved to 2-0 in division play, beating host Southfield Christian 18-0 last week.

The game was called after four innings due to the mercy rule.

Junior Alex Daar and sophomore Connor Fannon combined to throw a perfect game. Daar pitched the first three innings, retiring each of the nine hitters he faced, and Fannon threw a perfect fourth inning.

Between the two, they struck out nine of the 12 hitters.

"Alex and Connor threw the ball very well today," head coach Dan Cimini said. "They were throwing heat and mixing in some breaking balls. They had the Southfield

Christian kids off balance the entire game."

Among the 12 hitters, only two made solid contact.

Offensively, senior Dominic Jamett hit a long three-run homer that hit the school and senior Joe Simon was 3-for-3 with three doubles and five RBIs on his 18th birthday.

"The guys just flat out crushed the ball today," Cimini said. "It was finally nice to get outside and play a game."

Cimini has been patient during the past couple of weeks. The Knights were scheduled to play six games to this point in the season, but either rain or snow has postponed four games, including a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference tilt with Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.

Liggett is 2-0 in the MIAC and overall.

Baseball



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore Connor Fannon, shown above in the Knights' opener, pitched a perfect fourth inning to preserve Liggett's perfect-game win over Southfield Christian.

Liggett sports

SOFTBALL

Knights split DH

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' softball team split a doubleheader with Sterling Heights Parkway Christian last week.

The visiting Knights dropped the first game 6-5 in eight innings, but came back to win the second contest 12-4.

"The loss was disappointing because I really thought we could have won, but unfortunately we didn't get any breaks and they hit the ball a little bit," head coach Ted Alpert said. "The girls came back with a bang in that second game."

Junior Ashley Tengler was the tough-luck losing pitcher in the opener, which counts in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference standings. She was also 1-for-2 at the plate with a stolen base and a key two-run single in the top of the seventh inning that tied the game 4-4.

Defensively, sophomore Colleen Klimek had a solid game behind the plate, picking off a runner and catching a bunt attempt several feet in front of home plate. Junior Susie Stefani was rock-solid at third base, throwing out several would-be bunters.

Junior Dominique Garrison had a key two-run single, while Klimek stung the ball in each game.

In game two, sophomores Emma Bandos, Amanda Walencewicz and Libby Stallings were productive at the plate. Klimek was also 3-for-5 with an RBI and a couple of doubles.

Sophomore Courtney Slabaugh was 1-for-4 with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

Liggett dropped to 2-1 in the MIAC and 6-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win three

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Despite a week of rain, wind and cold temperatures, Grosse Pointe North's boys' baseball team was able to squeeze out three games.

The host Norsemen beat St. Clair Shores Lakeview 12-2 and swept a doubleheader from visiting Detroit Martin Luther King, 13-2 and 5-2.

"Our field drains very well and it is one of the better fields in the area," head coach Frank Sumera said. "We needed to get these games in, but then again we still lost a doubleheader with Marysville and a second game with Lakeview due to the weather."

Against the Huskies, senior Sean Koerber was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits and striking out six in seven innings of work.

The offense gave him plenty of support, thanks to a 12-hit attack led by senior Jordan Ulmer's first inning three-run homer.

Senior Paul Kappaz was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a dou-

ble, while junior Chip Wujek was 2-for-3 with four RBIs and a double.

Junior Joe Aluia had two hits, including a double, and three RBIs, and junior Brian Lentz had two hits in the victory.

In game one against the Crusaders, Wujek earned the win, striking out 12, and had two hits and three RBIs at the plate.

North pounded out 10 hits, including Kappaz with a double and two RBIs and senior Nolan Rozich, who had a two-run homer and walked twice.

In the nightcap, Rozich pitched three innings to record the win, striking out three. Lentz pitched three innings, striking out three, and junior Richard Borland picked up the save, striking out two in the top of the seventh inning.

The Norsemen scored all five runs in the third inning as Aluia drove in two runs and senior E.J. Wujek plated two runs with hits. Junior Jack Karle had two hits and scored a run.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 4-1 overall.



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Grosse Pointe North's Sean Koerber, shown here against Ford, pitched well in the Norsemen's big win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

GOLF

Knights nab wins

The University Liggett boys' golf team put together a solid round to beat division foes Franklin Road Christian and Parkway Christian last week.

The Knights finished with a 171, while Franklin Road Christian had a 179 and Parkway Christian had a 190.

Jake Soyka fired a 41, followed by Caleb Ninivaggi with a 42, Jeff Mott with a 43 and Robert Stanley with a 45.

"Partial credit goes to Morgan Walker for his impassioned prematch speech to inspire the team," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "Tradition was in full voice as Robert Stanley led the team in a rousing rendition of the Liggett fight song on the way home."

Liggett improved to 2-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and overall.

—Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils gain split of doubleheaders



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's Joe Aliotta pitched well in the Blue Devils' game one victory over Warren Cousino.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team split four games last week, including two in Ohio during its annual spring trip.

The Blue Devils were scheduled to play six games against Cincinnati Oak Hills, LaSalle and Dublin Coffman, but rain postponed the first two doubleheaders.

"We finally got to play Thursday after a couple of rainy days," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "We played a very good Dublin Coffman team and made up another game against a team from Marion."

The Blue Devils lost 7-1 to Coffman as junior Cam Gibson drove in senior Ross Muniga with the only run they produced.

Senior Cooper Hartman took the loss, giving up six runs of which only two were earned. He pitched four innings, while junior Kevin Reck pitched the final two innings.

In the nightcap, South defeated Marion Rivervalley 20-11 as both pitching staff's took a beating.

Senior Max Kaiser started and went the first three innings, giving up three runs, while junior Matt Temrowski was the winning pitcher, going two innings in relief, giving up eight runs.

Senior Jeff Sparks and junior Robby Kish each pitched an inning in relief.

Offensively, sophomore George Fishback had a three-run double in the Blue Devils' seven-run first inning and added a single in the seventh inning.

Senior Alex Bedan had three hits and two RBIs, while Sparks drove in three runs with his three hits.

Senior Nick Pangori also chipped in with three hits and two RBIs in the game that never wanted to end.

The Blue Devils' offense was so effective that leadoff hitter Matt Reno had seven at-bats.

After the long ride home, the Blue Devils took a day off before hosting Warren Cousino in a doubleheader last weekend.

Senior Joe Aliotta was the player of the game in the opener. He went the distance on the mound, striking out eight, giving up four hits and walking one, plus blasting a grand slam as the home team won 7-2.

Gibson drove in a run with a single and scored on the grand slam. Sophomore Carmen Benedetti had two hits, including a double, in the victory.

In the second game, the Patriots broke open a close game by scoring seven runs in the fourth inning.

For the Blue Devils, Pangori had three singles, while Kaiser had two hits and two RBIs and Fishback had a two-run single.

Junior Jon Parker and Charlie Sorge each drove in two runs as Grosse Pointe South dipped to 6-2 overall.

SOCCER

Tough sledding

The schedule is tough, but it isn't stopping head coach David Dwaihy's optimism.

The University Liggett girls' soccer team lost 4-0 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood last week, dropping the team to 1-3 overall. The other two defeats came to Grosse Pointe North and Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"We're facing some stiff competition with a young team and with some injured players right now," Dwaihy said. "We're not going to hang our heads."

Grosse Pointe South sports

GIRLS TRACK

Blue Devils off and running this spring

The South girls track team enjoyed a very busy week of activity as they improved to 4-0 on the season with victories over Port Huron Northern, Anchor Bay and Farmington Mercy.

The Blue Devils defeated host Northern 131-6 and the host Tars 129-8 in Macomb Area Conference White Division action.

In the home meet against Mercy, the Blue Devils won 119-18. The combined scores were 379-32.

"We were happy to get in all the meets," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Our girls handled very adverse weather conditions extremely well and these meets prepared us well for the intense month of May."

The Blue Devils excelled in all major areas — sprints, distance, field, and relays. They outscored all opponents this season 80-0 in the relays.

"It's also very difficult for teams to cover all five field events with solid performances, meet after meet," Zaranek said. "We've done that with steady, strong field performances by Aubryn Samaroo, Alexis DeBrunner, Marissa (Monforton) and Cara Monforton, Madi Kaiser, Sydney Burke and Emily Jackman."

The team outscored its opponents 157-23.

The Blue Devils also dominated the hurdles. Led by Veronica Schacht, Ellie Zak, Marissa Monforton and Caroline Wilkinson, the hurdlers dominated, scoring 69 points to their opponents 3.

"I give my hurdlers so much credit for working hard in the cold and windy conditions," Zaranek said. "They need to be very precise in what they do. The results have been incredible."

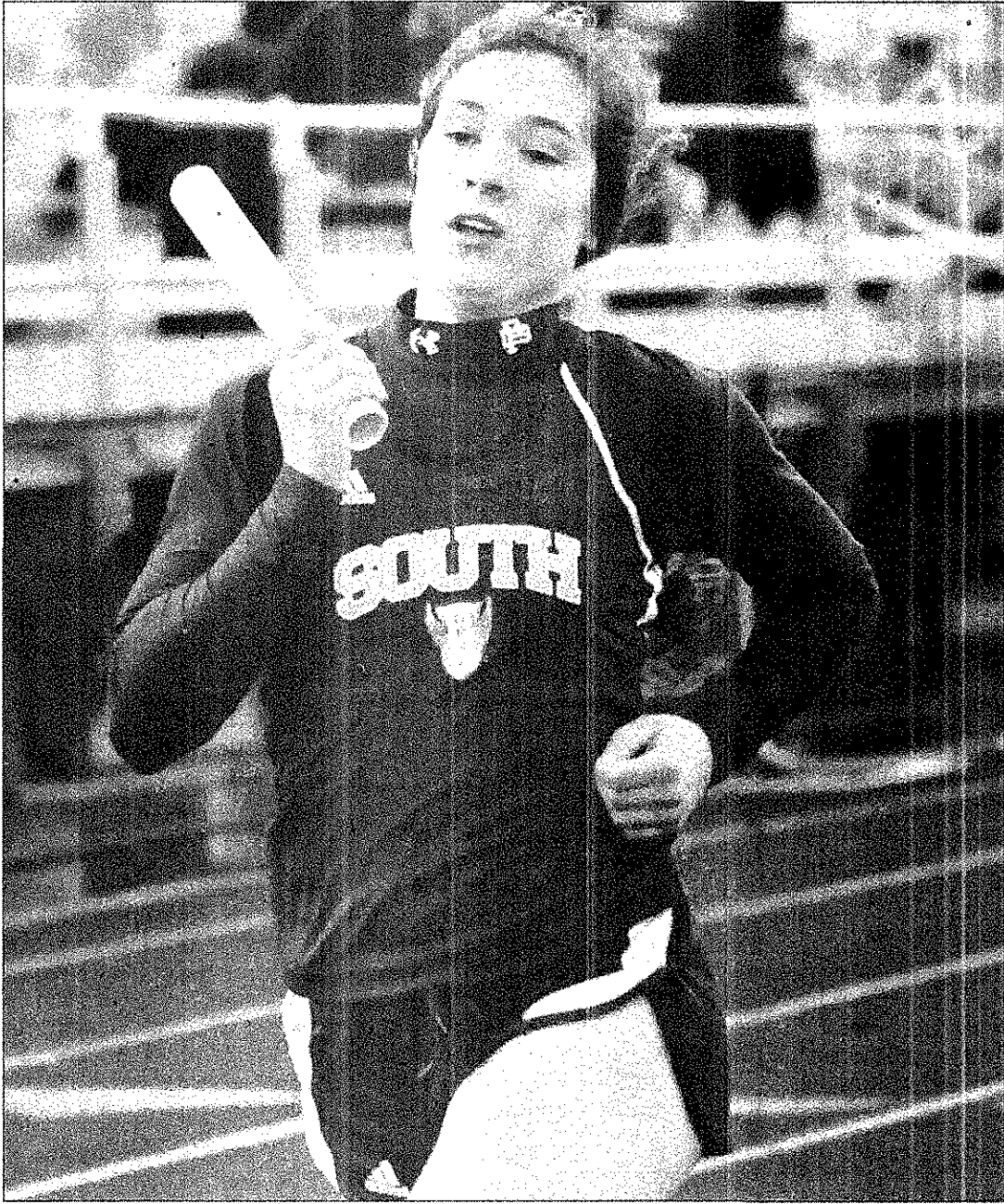
Also dominating their opponents are the South distance runners.

"Our distance group has defined the depth on our team."

Having outscored four opponents thus far 94 - 14, the group is led by dominating performances by all-staters Hannah Meier, Haley Meier, Christina Firl and Kelly Langton, along with Natalie Gay, Carmen Engel, Lily Pendy, Carolyn Sullivan, Nicole Keller, Alexa Calas and Libby Fry.

Last Saturday, in cold and rainy conditions against Mercy, Hannah Meier established a new South school record in the 3,200-run covering the two miles in 10:42.

"Our distance girls have given their coaches a great deal of flexibility," Zaranek said. "They can cover events from the 400-dash to the 3,200-run with state level performances."



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's Marissa Monforton helped the Blue Devils dominate in wins over Port Huron Northern, Anchor Bay and Farmington Hills Mercy.



Grosse Pointe South's Veronica Schacht, shown here against Regina, dominated the hurdle events so far this spring.

They are certainly the solid core of our team."

Another solid core has been the sprint group. Despite losing two all-state runners to graduation, the South sprinters have so far outscored their opponents 95-13.

Returning all-state junior Caitlin Moore has dominated the 100- and 200- dashes and has anchored South's undefeated sprint relays.

Pendy is already one of South's top point scorers, providing depth in the short sprints, long sprints and short distance races.

"Lily is a tremendous competitor and is willing to contribute in any event," Zaranek said. "She will be a vital component to our team this year."

Sophomore Mia Perkins has moved to the next level this year and leads off South's successful relays.

Perkins has also recorded sub-13 second 100-dash times.

"Cara and Marissa Monforton (juniors) are two of the most versatile runners I've ever seen," Zaranek said. "From long sprints to short sprints to relays, hurdles, and long jump, they can do it all for our team."

On Friday, April 29, South travels to Michigan State University to take on several of the states best programs, including Rockford and Traverse City Central, at a 16-team invitational.

MICHIGAN HOCKEY'S SCHOLAR-ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Cimmarrusti earns scholar athlete award

By Linley Wartenberg
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South two-sport athlete Wesley Cimmarrusti's junior year started with a bang.

A wide receiver and defensive back on the Blue Devils football team and a second-year forward on the hockey team, Cimmarrusti played in the state semifinals on the gridiron in the afternoon and that night scored a hat trick in the opening game of the hockey season against Saline.

"That was quite a night," recalls his father, Tony Cimmarrusti.

Wesley Cimmarrusti finished the hockey season as the team's leading scorer for the second year in a row. Off the ice, he was taking classes such as honors physics, pre-calculus, Italian III and advanced placement classes. His junior-year GPA of 4.0 raised his overall grade-point average to 3.8.

"I did better this year than I have my other years," he said. "Which is weird because everyone says your junior year is hardest."

For his efforts, Cimmarrusti earned Michigan Hockey's 2011 Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year award. The Farmington Hills-based hockey publication has honored a top student-athlete for the last 12 years.

"I do not take any of the credit for anything I've done on the teams this season," Cimmarrusti said humbly. "I give all the glory to God. I wouldn't be able to do anything without him."

He can't say which sport he likes to play more, but he loves



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHIGAN HOCKEY

Grosse Pointe South's Wesley Cimmarrusti got the job done on the playing field and in the classroom, earning him Michigan Hockey's prestigious honor.

watching hockey.

"I watch a ton of Red Wings games," he said. "I love hockey, how fast it is and how there's no break when you're on the ice."

Still, playing football in front of thousands of people is also exciting.

"There's no comparable feeling, there's so much emotion and passion," he said.

Playing high school football

led Cimmarrusti to play high school hockey.

He played AAA hockey during his freshman year, but the schedule overlapped with football.

"My dad and I decided if I wanted to continue with AAA, I had to give up football," he said. "And that wasn't going to happen."

He has worked to bring the football-like camaraderie to

the Blue Devils hockey squad.

"He's tried to create on the hockey team something he has on the football team — kind of an everybody-loves-everybody mentality," said his mother, Martha Cimmarrusti.

Cimmarrusti loves playing and it shows.

"Wes is very coachable and has a work ethic that is contagious," said Blue Devils' coach, James Bufalino. "He excels both on and off the ice."

In his free time, he pursues his other passions — writing, martial arts and Grace Community Church, where he is a youth leader.

"Part of the reason Wes does so well is because he fits in with many different groups at this school," AP journalism teacher Jeff Nardone said. "He gets along very well with those interested in sports, with those who work hard on academics, and with those who are involved in our community."

Home-schooled through sixth grade, Cimmarrusti's an avid reader — his current favorite book is Malcolm Gladwell's "Outliers" — and is a strong writer. He writes for the weekly Grosse Pointe South school newspaper.

"He has taken on news, feature and sports stories," Nardone, said in an e-mail. "He handles all of them with great skill, which is rare for a first-year writer on our staff."

One of Cimmarrusti's latest stories, a piece on "bros" culture, which Nardone said was one of the most-read stories this year.

"I just wanted to write a fun and funny story," Cimmarrusti said. "It ended up getting published, and it was just funny to see the school's reaction."

About 100 people came up to me at school."

His talents aren't limited to athletics and academics. He took up piano when he was younger and had an aptitude for it, but a busy hockey schedule left little time. Now, he's back at it.

"He loves to play classical music because it's complicated," Martha Cimmarrusti said. "He works at it like it's a puzzle."

In the future, Cimmarrusti plans on attending Northwestern, Notre Dame or

perhaps Wheaton.

But should the opportunity to play hockey emerge, he says, "all bets are off."

He's keeping his options open, both for college and future careers.

He said while writing for magazines would be interesting, he also likes his father's business, hedge fund planning.

"There are a lot of get-rich-quick things out there and people looking to make a quick buck," he said. "I think what he does is admirable and definitely safer than that."

LOCAL EVENTS

Sign up to run or play tennis

Defer Elementary's second annual Dragon Run is Sunday, May 1, at Matthew C. Patterson Park, 16006 Essex, Grosse Pointe Park.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The one mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the 5K starts upon completion of the fun run.

The cost is \$15 which includes a T-shirt and \$10 per person without a T-shirt. Shirt sizes are child small (ages 6 to 8), children's medium (10 to 12), children's large (12 to 14), adult small, adult medium, adult large, adult extra large and adult double extra large.

Make checks payable to Defer PTO.

Tennis

The Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation benefiting those with Cystic Fibrosis presents Volley for a Cure, a tennis mixer Saturday, May 14, at Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$50 per person, which is tax-deductible, and includes two hours of rotating tennis from 7 to 9 p.m., fastest serve contest, open courts until 10 p.m., food and soft drinks, a 50/50 raffle and another raffle.

Contact John or Virginia Moran at (313) 881-4399; Keith or Sue Olson at (313) 885-7967; Bob Kitchen at (313) 475-8856; or Stephanie Listman at (313) 640-4134.

Tennis

LIGGETT

Team ties tough foe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' tennis team earned an impressive 4-4 tie with highly ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills last week.

"All of our players did an exceptional job keeping themselves in the match and creating impressive wins, especially at No. 3 and No. 4 singles," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "Greenhills always has an impressive singles lineup and our No. 1 and No. 2 singles players stayed on the courts for over an hour and a half, battling for every point and even though the scores do not reflect the time and fight, the matches were impressive."

Medea Shanidze lost to Lexi Pew 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 singles and Nimet Williams suffered a

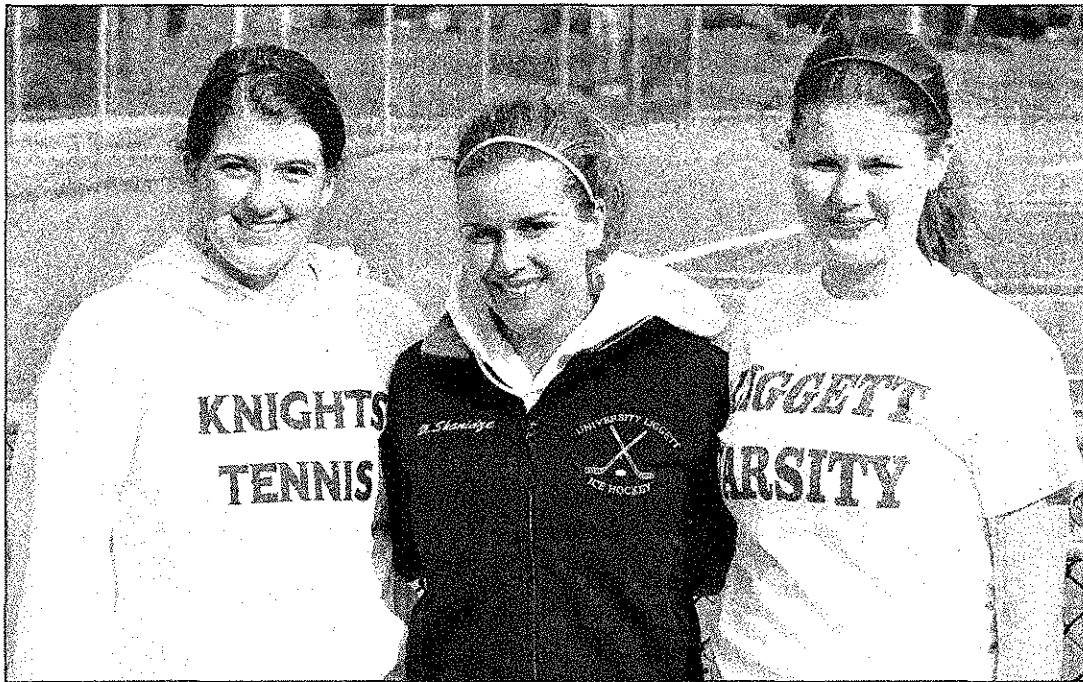


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Leading the Knights this season are, from left, Emily Broder, Medea Shanidze and Madeline Mair.

6-3, 6-1 defeat to Corinne Gardiner at No. 2 singles.

Winning their singles matches were Wesley DeJoie, beating Braeleigh Apley 6-1, 7-5 at No. 3, and Clarissa Dixon, defeating Emily Chung 6-0, 6-2 at No. 4.

Emily Broder and Madeline Mair lost 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7-5) at No. 1 doubles, and the Knights' No. 2 doubles squad of Sarah Holloway and Zoe Hu dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision.

Carolyn Charbonier and Mary Nehra came through with a 6-1, 6-1 victory at No. 3 doubles and Meghan Berkery

and Katherine Woodward took care of business at No. 4 doubles, winning 6-1, 6-2.

"Our No. 3 and No. 4 doubles teams continue to win," Hackenberger said. "They have great chemistry and this is reflected in their play and energy on the court. We had a tough loss at No. 1 doubles, with a third set tie-break heart-break."

"We feel as a team, we will be able to match-up well if we see Greenhills at States and be able to win both matches at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles."

Earlier in the week, Liggett beat Richmond 5-3 with

DeJoie and Dixon winning their singles matches, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), and 6-3, 6-2, respectively.

Shanidze lost her singles match 6-2, 6-2, and Williams dropped a three-setter, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

The Knights captured three of the four doubles matches to edge Richmond.

Broder and Mair won 6-4, 6-3; Charbonier and Nehra won 6-3, 6-3; and Berkery and Woodward won 6-2, 6-2 to secure the victory.

The No. 2 doubles squad of Jasmine Policherla and Hu lost a tough 7-5, 7-5 match. Liggett is 1-1-1 overall.

CHAMPS: Pointers win titles

Continued from page 1C

beat the Texas Tornado 2-1 in the Tier II 16U 3A champi-

onship game. Summit Plastics finished its season 63-8-4 for an .867 winning percentage.

"It was quite a finish," Schomer said. "We dominated the game, but their goalie was fantastic. We could have scored six."

Schomer and Kyle Cosens played pivotal roles in helping Summit Plastics finish the sea-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE HAMILTON

Trevor Hamilton is one of the top two-way hockey players in the area and will play college hockey at Miami, Oh.

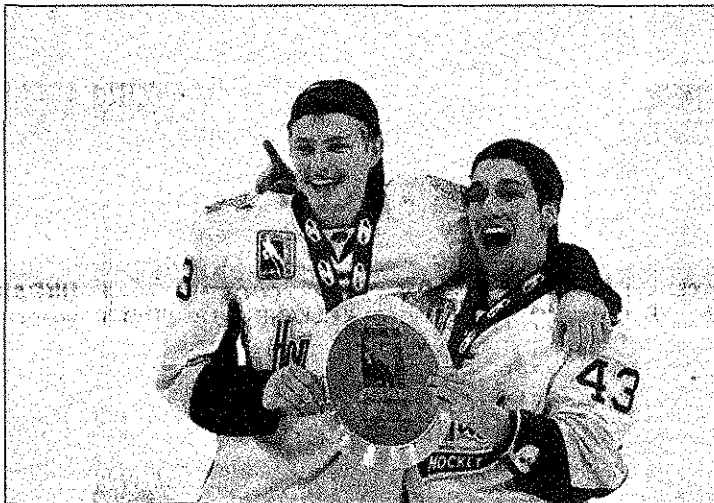


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOANNE GIBSON

Cam Gibson, left, and teammate Donovan Bewick celebrate after winning a national championship.

son in awesome fashion, winning 15 straight games while outscoring its foes 93-22.

In the district playoffs, they beat Oakland 6-1, Rochester 5-1, Mount Clemens 5-2 and Oakland 6-1 in the title game.

At the state tournament, Summit blasted Lansing 16-0 and Flint 8-1 before beating West Kent 3-2, Oakland 7-5 and upsetting the nation's No. 1-ranked team, Allen Park, 3-2 in double-overtime.

"Beating Allen Park was a huge boost for us," Kyle Cosens said. "They had a great team, but we were able to out-play them and win the state championship."

At the nationals, Summit beat St. Lawrence 11-1, Northwest Chargers 2-0, Igloo Jaguars 5-2, Littleton-Colorado 10-2, LA Selects 5-2 and Texas 2-1 for the national championship.

"These kids worked hard for months to get to this point and it was great to sit in the stands and cheer on our sons," said Bob Schomer.

"It just goes to show you just how much hockey talent is here in the Grosse Pointes," Greg Cosens said.

Between the 6-foot, 1-inch, 190-pound Schomer's bone-jarring hits and Cosens' solid goaltending, Summit Plastics was nearly unbeatable in the second half of the season.

Schomer plans on joining the Navy, while the Cosens, 5-foot, 10-inch and 145 pounds, has the quickness between the pipes to get the attention of junior coaches.

"I would love to play junior hockey," Kyle Cosens said. "I know I have to work hard, but I love it and I will try my best to do it."

Cosens' goalie coach, Chris Piku, has already helped the North student fine-tune his goaltending skills.

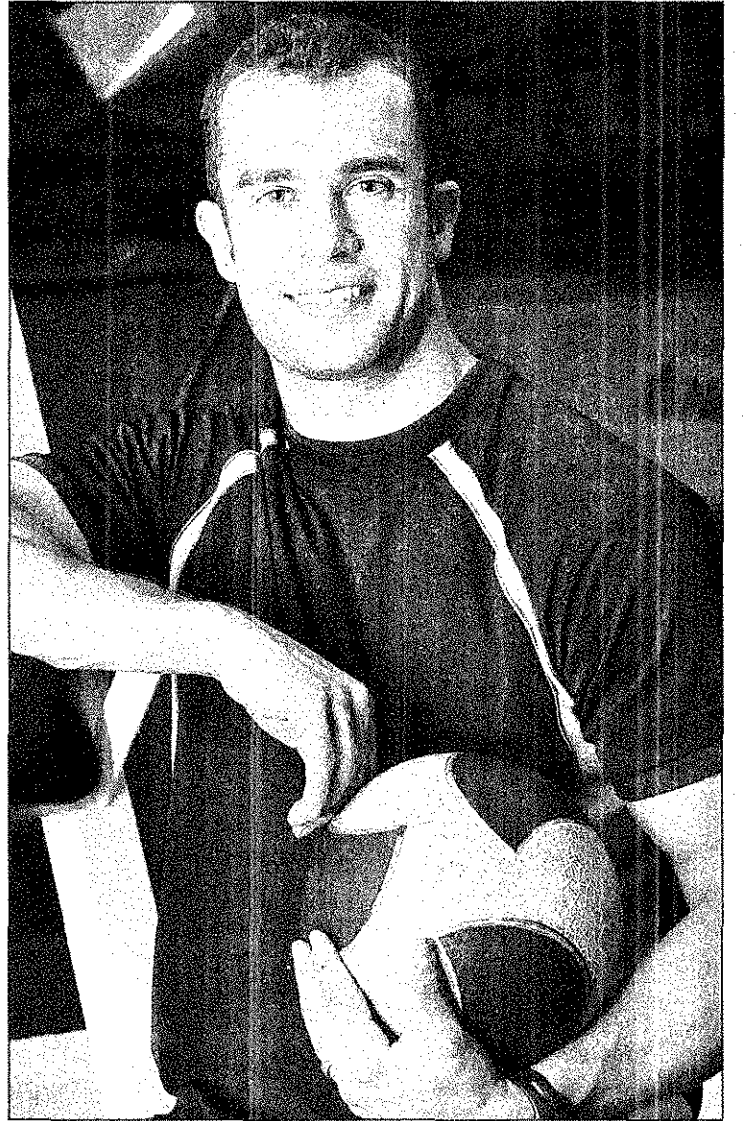
With the season finished, it's time for the older boys to move on and head their different ways, while the younger guys will remain with their current team and/or move up a division.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

My wife can make my profession in fitness seem like, well, a hobby. See, she's that marathon runner who strides the Grosse Pointe streets every morning, rain or shine, sun or snow. Before most people have savored their first cup of java, she's clocked 10 miles. She's tough. So when something bothers her, I listen.

She recently shared with me frustrations of hers that too often occur at work. It seems her eating and exercise regimen are recurring topics for discussion.



Mike Hackett

And you know what? She's right to have this bother her. Unless it affects the workplace, personal habits such as these should be treated as we address topics like politics or religion; tread lightly if at all on these waters, because too often we say unfiltered things that can cause real alienation.

It is absurd how many people assume that given my profession I don't eat anything considered unhealthy. If you only knew! Still I hear: "You actually drink soda?" or, "As a trainer, I'm surprised you eat pizza."

My response is, "Yes, it's one of the reasons why I work out!"

And yet, moments after the conversation is over, I'm often left wondering, "If someone's eating patterns are different to yours, or are surprisingly similar, or not what you expect, why do you care?"

To comment on these eating habits says you're unsure of your own diet. And doubt is never healthy.

It is not right to feel as though you must use your lunch bag to shield what you're eating from coworkers for fear of shame. That goes equally for whether you're enjoying a crisp apple or crispy french fries and are afraid of interrogation on your food choice. For health or for pleasure, you're aware of your decisions, so why should someone else comment?

If you're considered the "healthy one" in your office — every office has one, doesn't it? — how many times have you been reluctant to share that birthday cake for fear of being judged?

If you decline, you're chastised for your willpower; if you reach for a slice, coworkers are shocked and tease you. This common no-win situation stems from others projecting their insecurities. It is important to realize how detrimental it can be to comment on another person's eating habits, even if it's passed off as a joke.

And as for that casual, offhand comment on someone's physical appearance, don't make it — unless it's to compliment them. If you find yourself reasoning why someone appears to be in good shape — assuming it's because they're childless or they lack a busy work schedule — think again. This could be you justifying your excuses for not being in better shape.

All things considered, if you must comment on someone's physical appearance, do it in a supportive way. If you think a friend or co-worker has lost weight and done so for the betterment of their health, compliment them. Saying, "you've lost weight," is not the same as, "you look terrific."

There are so many different ways someone can interpret "you've lost weight," when a simple compliment leaves nothing to guess.

And conversely, people who are physically fit are not free targets of comment opportunity. You might guess that someone driven to exercise daily could accept their physique as the focus a joke or biting comment. It doesn't work that way. Biting, snide words hurt all people and cheap shots are unbecoming.

Fact is real fitness takes real work. And genetics aside, if you are in good shape, chances are you've worked hard to get there. The last thing you want is someone belittling your efforts.

If you really want to learn more about how an individual maintains their fitness, ask. People who are passionate about their exercise routine are likely happy to share their approach.

However, calling them "crazy" for their dedication to a rigid exercise routine is not the right way to learn their techniques. If you're curious how someone could possibly enjoy training for a marathon, ask them; their answer could provide you with the guidance — and motivation — to make you a believer.

If you find yourself about to comment on someone else's diet or physical appearance, just don't do it. Take a pause and in that pause, really think over the reasons why you need to bring up someone's exercise or eating habits.

Perhaps in that reflection, you will find that the real issue is more about yourself than anyone else. Use that knowledge to improve your life and those around you. Live well.

Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified trainer. He is manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center and proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics for future articles.

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UTICA Antiques Market. May 7, 8, 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

406 ESTATE SALES

CHESTERFIELD Township, 25402 Julianna (North of 23/ off Fairchild). Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Whole house; all mint condition. Clothing, furniture, vintage record player cabinet, china cabinet, china/ glassware, children's clothes.

406 ESTATE SALES

CLINTON Township Estate Sale Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. 40882 Provençal Court. (South off 18 Mile, East of Garfield). Furniture, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

ESTATE Sale by M&H Estate Sales. Grosse Pointe Woods, 19986 West Williams Court. April 29-30; 10am-4pm. See mhestatesales.net

The Classifieds

Still a Classic! Some things never change; the CLASSIFIEDS are still a smart place to shop, doll.

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406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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APRIL 28, 29, 30 • 9AM-4PM

22617 Doremus, St. Clair Shores MI 48080
(West of Jefferson, East of Mack, South of 9 Mile Road)

22701 Avalon, St. Clair Shores MI 48080
(East off Mack, West off Marter)
See Pictures at www.garyshouseholdsales.com

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale- Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm. 1222 Harvard. Fantastic estate sale, many very special pieces including silver tea set, serving platters and other silver pieces. China, collectable and decorative ceramic and glassware. Furniture includes a dining room set- table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, low-boy and sideboard, living room furniture- white couch, arm chairs, end and occasional tables, and bedroom furniture- set of twin bed frames, double bed, dressers, vanity and desks. Many mirrors and framed prints. Wide selection of women's clothing. Kitchen table & 4 chairs. White wicker couch, table and chair. Explore a great variety of decorative items, books and toys as well. Something for everyone.

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD for sale. Sold by the semi load. 20 full cords 4X 4X 8. Call for price, 989-426-6852

408 FURNITURE

TV cabinet with doors and lower storage, (50" width x 80" high, x 26" deep, includes 30x 23 Sony TV. \$500/ firm. (313)886-4886

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale- 81 Regal Place. Everything like new! From baby and kids to small household appliances. Friday, 8:30-2:00 and Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

GROSSE Pointe City, 831 Grosse Pointe Court/ Mack. Thursday, Friday; 8:30am-4pm. Furniture, bikes, camping, much more!

RUMMAGE SALE

G.P. METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross
Friday, May 6
Saturday, May 7
9am to 1pm

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

INTEGRITY (586)344-2048

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29 WARNER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
APRIL 29 & 30
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:00-4:00

Warner is located off Lakeshore between Fisher Road and Moran.

This is a great sale in a beautiful home in the heart of the Farms, this sale features two very large Oriental carpets, beautiful French Style buffet, bird's eye maple marble top console, large marble top coffee table, impressive pair French candelabra lamps, pair petite French style end tables, really nice new sofa bed, nice three piece Widdicombe bedroom set, heavily carved arm chair, nice burled walnut executive desk, down filled wing chair, green leather wing chair, oak harvest table with eight chairs, large selection of really nice lamps, fireplace fender with chenets, huge selection of artwork, French style metal bed, antique brass twin beds, church pew, six dressers, two entertainment armoires, bar stools, office chair, vintage wicker, patio table with four chairs, books, lots of albums, stereos, TV's, CD's, hunting clothes, gun cabinet, bullet trap, men's clothes, bow ties, vintage gowns, jewelry including signed Miriam Haskell, Brunswick pool table, ping pong tables, train table, slot car tracks, vintage water skis, skates, photographic enlarger, small safe, Christmas, garden stools, supplies, pots, cement statue, lots and lots more!

Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday. To see some featured items and a map check out www.marciawilkestatesales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 438 Madison. Moving sale. Friday, Saturday; 8am-1pm. (Rain date: May 6, 7). Furniture, electronics, baby items, housewares. Lots more!

INSIDE house and garage sale- Simply tons & cheap! Friday, 4/29-Sunday, 5/1; 9:00am-5:00pm. 20879 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. East of 194- See Craigs list ad.

MOVING sale. Friday Saturday; 10am-4pm. 406 Roland Court, Grosse Pointe Farms (7/ Mack). Collectibles, household items.

ST. Clair Shores, Ardmore Park Annual Sale! (11/ Jefferson). Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am. Come and enjoy!

YARD sale- Thursday and Friday only. 9am-3pm. Wicker twin headboards and dresser. Golf clubs, bikes, mopeds, some tools and yard items. 384 Hillcrest.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING sale- 18713 Kingsville, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am-5pm. Furniture, appliances, yard tools, miscellaneous.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

FRIENDS of Vision ladies accessories sale. Previously enjoyed jewelry, purses, scarves and more. No clothing, no shoes. Friday, May 6th, 9am-4pm and Saturday, May 7th, 9am-noon, (half price). DIO building, 15415 East Jefferson at Somerset Grosse Pointe Park. Call 313-824-4710 for more information.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukules. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

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Animals

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500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Sweet female Labrador/ Terrier, 33 pounds. Male Chihuahua mix. Small male black mix breed. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND cat- small, sweet black; pink jeweled collar. Roslyn/ Charlevoix. 313-881-1982

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male brown Collie mix, blue eye. Male brown Pitbull with little white on chest. (313)822-5707

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602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

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605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2005 BMW 525i- 98,900 miles. Silver/ black. New tires. Dealer serviced. \$15,600. (313)884-7703

2006 Jaguar XJL- Winter gold. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, 2 1/2 year warranty. \$21,000 or make offer. 586-209-8132. Must sell, due to illness!

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

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LAWN cutting, spring clean-ups, garden maintenance, brick pavers, landscape installation, sod, mulch & topsoil installation, lawn seeding, core aeration, gutter cleaning, shrub trimming, shrub/ tree plantings. www.lucialandscaping.com (313) 881-9241 Free estimates! Call for specials!

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AAA Handyman. No job too big, no job too small. Senior discount. Lowest prices. **586-778-4417**

A able, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing. Ron, (586)573-6204

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24 MONTH
LEASE
PAYMENT

\$159⁰⁰**/MO.

STK# 2754

MSRP **\$17,645⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$16,548⁴⁴***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CASH **— \$250⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$16,298⁴⁴*

**Lease based on 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. A/Z returning lessees. \$2472.35 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit. Offer expires 4/29/2011.

2012 FORD FOCUS 5-DOOR HATCHBACK SE

FROSTED GLASS METALLIC, MED LIGHT STONE CLOTH SEATS, 2.0L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



24 MONTH
LEASE
PAYMENT

\$179⁰⁰**/MO.

STK# L1008

MSRP **\$20,885⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$19,117⁴⁴***

YOUR PRICE \$19,117⁴⁴*

**Lease based on 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. A/Z returning lessees. \$3518.74 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit. Offer expires 4/29/2011.

2011 FORD FUSION SE

BORDEAUX RED METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLACK CLOTH, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



24 MONTH
LEASE
PAYMENT

\$199⁰⁰**/MO.

STK# K2641

MSRP **\$23,665⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$21,505⁶⁶***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**
LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$20,505⁶⁶*

**Lease based on 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. A/Z returning lessees. \$2426.50 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit. Offer expires 4/29/2011.

2011 FORD ESCAPE 4DR XLT FWD

TUXEDO BLACK, CHARCOAL BLACK CLOTH, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



24 MONTH
LEASE
PAYMENT

\$239⁰⁰**/MO.

STK# K2203

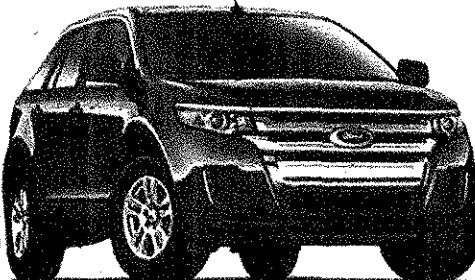
MSRP **\$25,290⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$23,241⁵⁸***
LESS FORD FACTORY BONUS CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**
LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$21,741⁵⁸*

**Lease based on 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. A/Z returning lessees. \$2242.25 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit. Offer expires 4/29/2011.

2011 FORD EDGE FWD-SE

BORDEAUX RED METALLIC, BLACK CLOTH, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



24 MONTH
LEASE
PAYMENT

\$279⁰⁰**/MO.

MSRP **\$29,285⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$27,186⁰⁷***
LESS FORD FACTORY BONUS CASH **— \$750⁰⁰**
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$25,936⁰⁷*

**Lease based on 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. A/Z returning lessees. \$2298.04 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit. Offer expires 4/29/2011.

2011 FORD FLEX FWD-SE

BORDEAUX RED METALLIC, MED LIGHT STONE CLOTH, 3.5L V6 I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



24 MONTH
LEASE
PAYMENT

\$299⁰⁰**/MO.

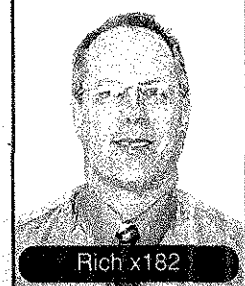
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MSRP **\$30,170⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$28,062⁵³***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CASH **— \$500⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$27,562⁵³*

**Lease based on 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. A/Z returning lessees. \$3475.23 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit. Offer expires 4/29/2011.

*A/Z discount price less applicable Ford factory rebates. Price does not include government fees, taxes, finance charge and documentary fees. Must take retail delivery from dealer by 4/29/2011. All offers valid at time of printing. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Customer may not qualify for all Ford factory stated rebates.



Rich x182



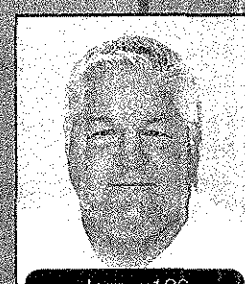
Ted x299



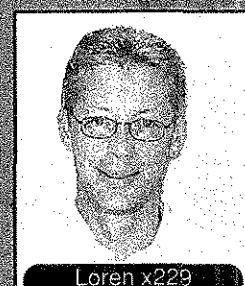
Angelo x220



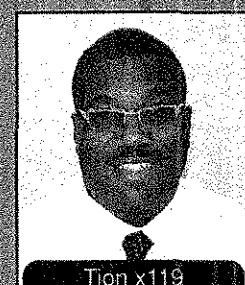
Bob x128



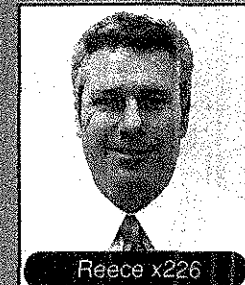
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Loren x229



Tion x119



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