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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 21, 38 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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MAY 26, 2011
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 1 2 3 4

FRIDAY, MAY 27

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms' Boat Club hosts its annual members only appreciation barbecue from 5 to 10 p.m. Bring a dish to pass. Meat and beverages are provided. For more information, call Tanya Naumenko Baroszewicz at (313) 881-2495.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park pool opens from noon to 8 p.m.
◆ West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

◆ The 59th annual St. Clair Shores Memorial Day parade begins at 1 p.m. at Nine Mile and continues to 11 Mile on Jefferson.

MONDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day
◆ 10 a.m. Memorial Day services are at the Circle of Honor, corner of Vernier and Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Rev. Gary Smetanka of Our Lady Star of the Sea offers the invocation and benediction.
◆ Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Memorial Day services begin at 10 a.m. Lt. Col. Philip R. Sheridan, vice wing commander select at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, gives the address. Music is provided by Joe Armijo, Dave Pas, Harrison Krasner, Heather Albrecht and the Pierce Middle School sixth-grade choir and bagpiper Mary Beth Nicholson. Admission is free.
◆ All federal, state, county and local municipal offices are closed.

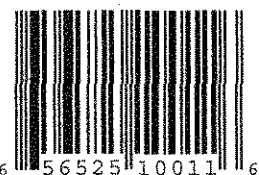
TUESDAY, MAY 31

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library shows the movie "Leap Year" beginning at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

◆ Pulitzer Prize finalist and author Robert Whitaker discusses his book, "Anatomy of an Epidemic," at 6 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. For reservations, call (313) 882-6921.

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Top 2 out at South

Third employee investigated in policy violation case that led to resignations

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Violations of a district technology policy led to the May 21 resignations of Grosse Pointe South principal D. Allan Diver and assistant principal Brandon Slone.

Grosse Pointe Public School System officials confirmed a third district employee may be in violation of the policy, but declined to provide further details.

The investigation began the evening of May 2, sparked by a phone call to Tom Harwood, assistant superintendent for human resources and labor rela-

tions.

"We were contacted by an outside resource that indicated that one of their employees was receiving inappropriate e-mails," Harwood said. "Per our investigation, they were coming from Diver."

Harwood conducted his own brief investigation, exploring the validity of the claim. Upon review, he felt it rose to the occasion of concern and the district turned to its legal counsel, Mark McInerney, of Clark Hill, PLC.

See SOUTH, page 7A



D. Allan Diver

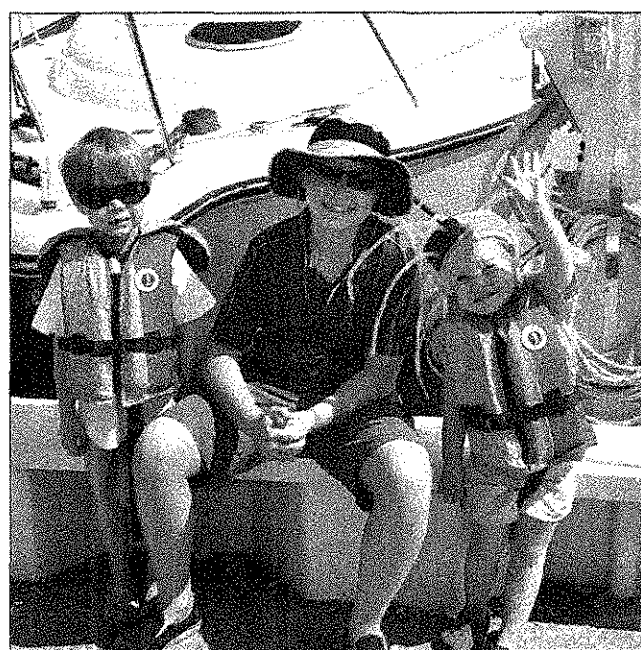


Brandon Slone



Yachts of fun

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Boat Festival couldn't have been better timed with the sun reflecting on Lake St. Clair's blue waters last weekend. Above, the Bradfield family attended the Bob Seger concert Saturday night, and Sunday had brunch at the yacht club and looked at the boats, including a 42-foot Jeanneau sailboat. From left, Ruth Bradfield, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Bill Bradfield of Maine; Tom Stansfield, a yacht club member of the City of Grosse Pointe; Sue and Jerry Fowler, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Bob Bradfield, of New Hampshire; and Grosse Pointe South High School sophomore Christopher Fowler, of the City of Grosse Pointe. Above right, The owner of a 73-foot Viking, named Motivation, purchased artist Gary Odmark's oil painting which included a likeness of Motivation. The boat will carry the boat owner's daughter to her June wedding at the yacht club.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Brother and sister, Andrew and Kathryn Schaden, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and their cousin, Thomas Schaden, center, enjoyed sitting on their boat docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Above, The living room area of a 54-foot 540 Sundancer Sea Ray yacht.

Taxes up in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Councilman Terry Davis went down to the wire this month in a fight against increasing property taxes.

Then, he went down for the count, outvoted by most colleagues on the Grosse Pointe Farms city council.

Tax proponents said adding 1/2 mill to the municipal property tax rate for fiscal year accomplishes two things:

- ◆ it brings in \$440,000 revenue without dipping too deeply into savings and
- ◆ amounts to a wash for most taxpayers, due to lower tax assessments stemming from declining property values.

Even with the hike, which sets the tax rate at 14 mills, next fiscal year's \$12,396,394 general fund budget needed

See TAXES, page 7A

Park will revisit numbers

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The Grosse Pointe Park city council approved the 2011-12 fiscal year budget Monday night, and while it doesn't include a tax increase "at this stage," it also lacks funding for any projects, including street repairs.

The \$9,852,000 general operations budget is affected by a \$178,000 decline in property tax revenue and a \$77,000 decrease in revenue sharing funds from the State of Michigan, according to City

See PARK, page 10A

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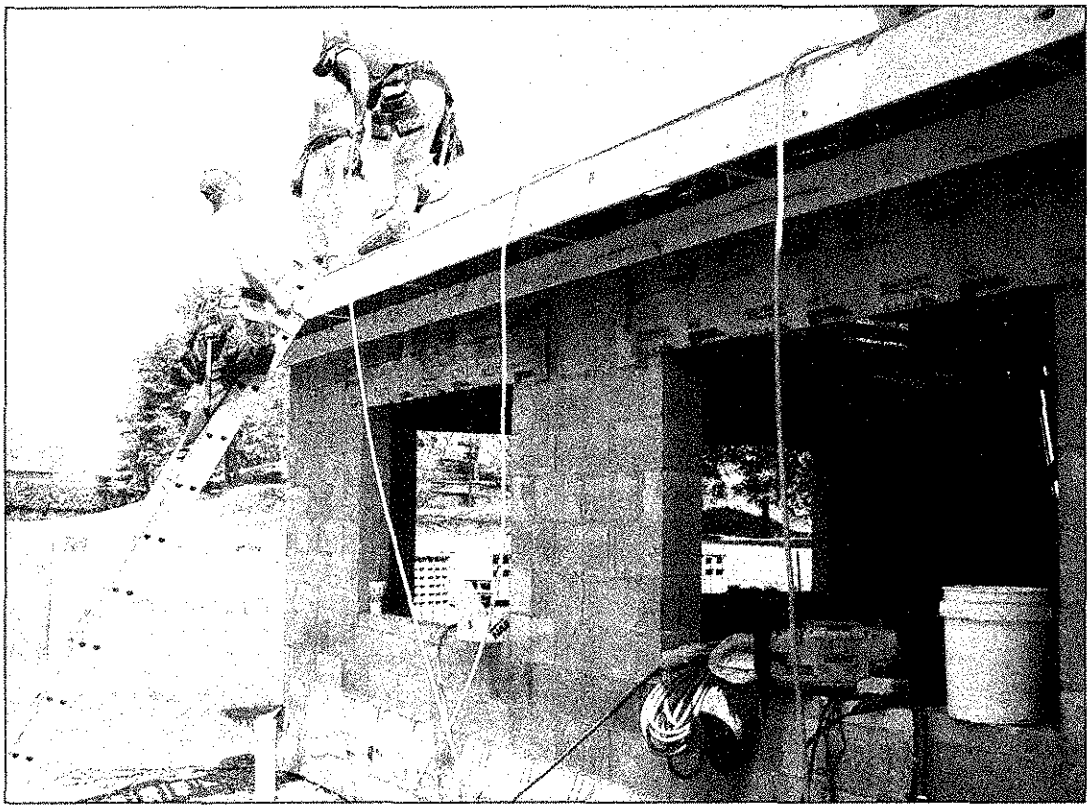


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Construction is under way on the privately-funded Schroeder Field House behind city hall. The building is being dedicated Saturday, July 9, as part of the city's centennial celebration.

All's ready at Osius Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Brett Smith spent part of this month putting harbor posts in their place. It's common for winter ice to raise posts, which support floating docks at Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park. Smith, head of public works, drove them back down without incurring the cost of a marine contractor. "Basically, we rented a fence post driver," Smith said. Harbor pilings, on the other

hand, are larger than posts and needed to be driven back into the harbor bottom by contractors working from a barge. Smith's posts are among many projects being done by public works crews to get the park ready for summer. They installed floating docks for personal watercraft and power-washed the tennis courts. They cleaned, painted and filled the swimming pool, then shocked the water with chlorine and made sure the filtration system worked properly.

Pool
The pool opens for the season at 4 p.m. Friday, May 27. Limited hours through June 19 are:
◆ 4 p.m. to dusk, weekdays and
◆ 10 a.m. to dusk weekends. Regular hours start June 20. They are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Activities provided by the recreation department include swimming and tennis lessons. Registration deadlines are: Sign up for first sessions by
◆ 4 p.m. Monday, June 13, at

See OSIUS, page 6A

Prepping Pier park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Kate, the goose-chasing dog at Pier Park, is doing what most workers do upon entering middle age. She's working smarter, not harder. "Kate's not getting any younger," said Dick Huhn, Grosse Pointe Farms park director. Kate, an 11-year-old city-owned boarder collie, scares messy geese out of the 17.5-acre lakeside park at the foot of Moross. "Geese sneak in once in a while when she has a day off here and there," Huhn said. "But, she's not going into retirement mode." Although geese are bearing the brunt of Kate's herding instinct, Huhn doesn't think Farms residents will be inconvenienced by changes in park programs and staffing forced by budget cuts. The park opens at 6 a.m.,

this season, not 5 a.m. The swimming pool closes at 9 p.m., not 10 p.m. The community building closes at 9 p.m., not 10 p.m., unless rental fees cover extended hours. "These should minimally impact the vast majority of residents," Huhn said. Park staff has been dodging raindrops while trying to get the facility in shape for Memorial Day weekend. "It doesn't make life easier when you have to work around the rain," Huhn said. One of the first things park visitors may notice this weekend is unfinished maintenance of the parking lot. "It should have been done by now, but the weather has not been cooperative," Huhn said. During robust economies, waiting lists for wells in the municipal marina reached 10 years long. No longer. The ongoing recession, plus harbor expansion a few years ago to 333 wells, means the supply of slips exceeds this season's demand.

"We have a fair amount of 30-foot and some 37-foot wells available," Huhn said. "A smaller boat could be placed in a 30-footer." Harbor facilities include a boat lift to launch boats up to 21-feet-long. There are places to store personal watercraft and 80 kayaks. The park system also encompasses Kerby Field at Kerby and Chalfonte. Facilities consist of three baseball diamonds, a roller hockey rink and dog park. Annual passes to the dog park cost \$10. Applications require proof of a Farms dog license. The latest feature at Kerby Field is a playscape provided by the Grosse Pointe Farms Improvement Foundation. Entry to Pier Park is by resident pass. Applications are at city hall, 90 Kerby, in the municipal newsletter and on-line at grossepointefarms.org. For more information, call the park office at (313) 343-2405.

Pier Park doings and dates

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, is open 6 a.m. to midnight May through October. Recreation office hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Large swimming pool hours are:
◆ noon to 9 p.m. through Saturday, June 18,
◆ 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 19 through July 3 and

◆ 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 4 through Sept. 6. Early bird swim, intended for serious lap swimmers, costs \$55. Sessions are 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 20 through Sept. 2. Register by June 13. Wading pool hours are:
◆ noon to 7 p.m. May 29 through Saturday, June 18 and
◆ 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 19 through Sept. 6. The beach has no lifeguard.

Events
Special events at Pier Park include:
◆ Regatta and fireworks, July 2 and 3,
◆ Ice cream social, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6,
◆ All-Pointes family outdoor movie, on the Grosse Pointe South High School football field, dusk, Saturday, Aug. 20,
◆ Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 and
◆ Family camp out, (Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11 (\$10 person.)

Programs
Youth and adult programs range from swimming and tennis lessons to aerobics and yoga classes. Highlights and registration deadlines include:
◆ youth swim and tennis: first and second sessions, Saturday, June 12; third session, Saturday, July 24. To receive a synchronized swim team packet, e-mail Synchro@grossepointefarms.org. For a youth swim team packet, e-mail swimteam@grossepointefarms.org.

Sailboat races
Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club sailboat races, which begin and end off the main pier, start at 7 p.m. Thursdays in June, August and Sept. 1. For more information, visit grossepointefarmsboatclub.com. For more information, call the park office at (313) 343-2405 or visit grossepointefarms.org.

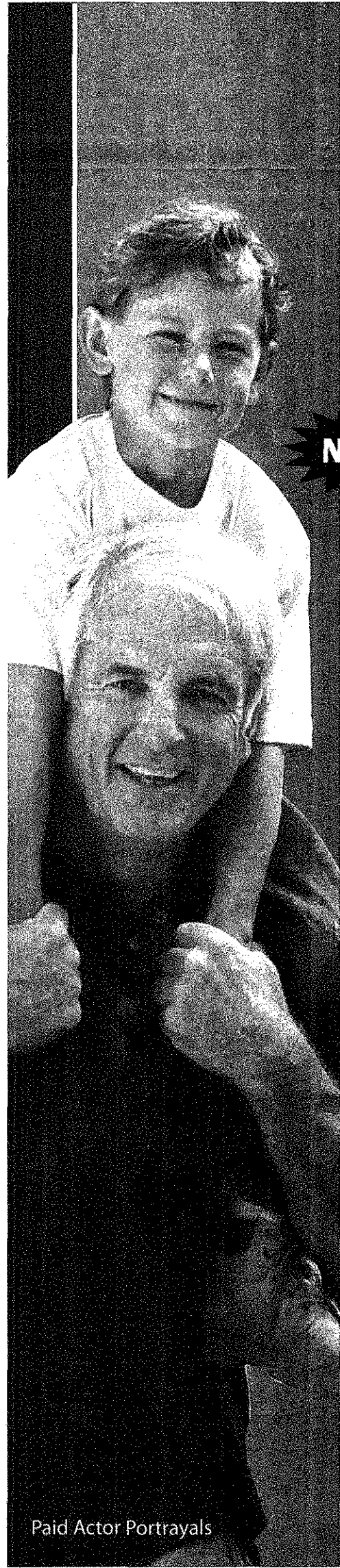
Wringing out Neff Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Members of the recreation department are showing their hands this year as jacks of all trades. "Everyone has more responsibility," said Christopher Hardenbrook, City of Grosse Pointe director of parks and recreation. Despite another year of budget cuts greater than the 5.5 percent city-wide average, Hardenbrook's reduced staff

has the City's park system on track for summer. The swimming pool at Neff Park is filled and ready to open at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 28. Boaters are tying up in the marina, rebuilt a few years ago. Although seemingly endless days of rain this spring kept grounds crews from cutting grass on a regular schedule, wet weather made the park's landscaping about as green as it gets. "Everything is soaked to the bone and lush," Hardenbrook said.

See NEFF, page 6A



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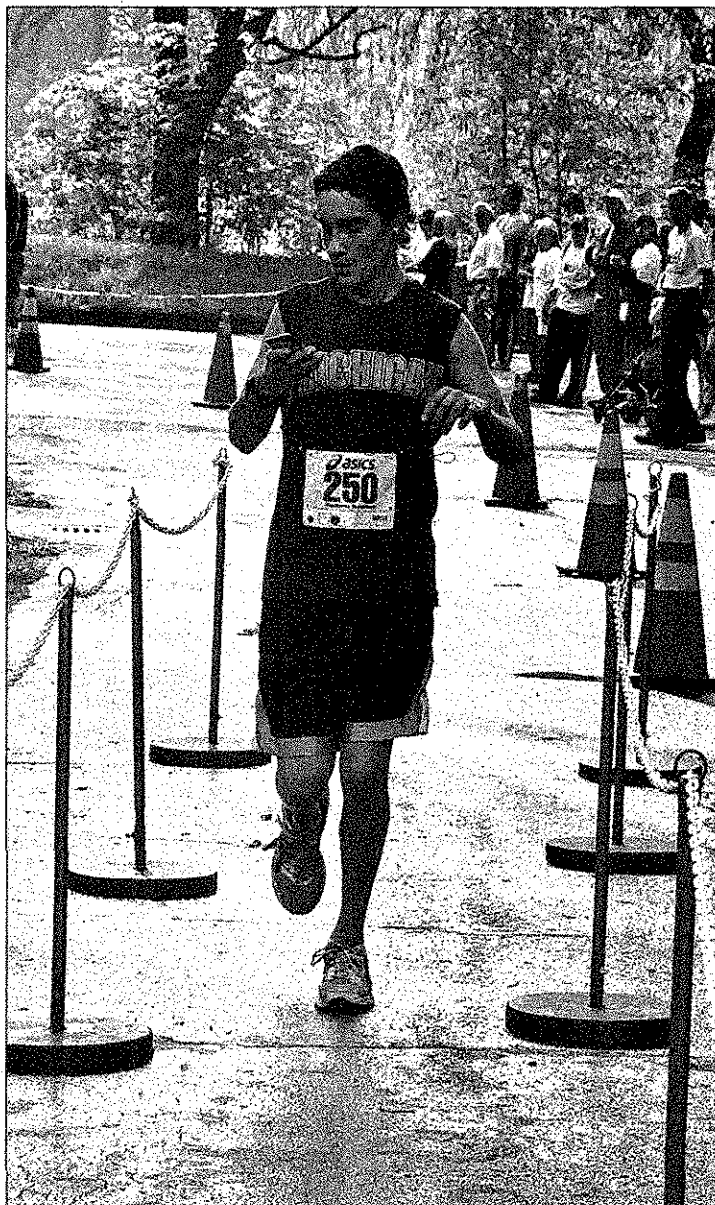
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Celiac walk

Some 425 runners and walkers participated in the 10th annual National Celiac Walk on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds last week. The event's proceeds benefitted celiac research at the University of Maryland. Celiac disease and gluten sensitivity affects one in every 133 people. Right, Erick Orlando, of Mattawan, finished second in the men's division. He ran for his grandmother, who is afflicted with the disease. His time was 20:25. Below, Gail and John Runcie stroll the grounds with Brenda Popek and their grandchildren Jack and Alice Popek of Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT



Shores budget due next month

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A public question and answer period regarding the city budget precedes next month's meeting of the finance committee.

The question period at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, is characterized by Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James Cooper as a town hall meeting.

Q&As kick off the committee's final scheduled rundown of next fiscal year's proposed budget, which must be adopted by June 30.

The committee, officially titled the committee of the whole, consists of the mayor, all six council members and is chaired by Councilman Ted Kedzierski.

Their finance meeting May 3 ran from 7:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.

"I had dinner with my wife at 2 o'clock in the morning," Kedzierski said.

It's anticipated the budget for fiscal year 2011-2012 will be passed at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, city council meeting.

"We are working hard to balance this year's budget," Kedzierski said.

Shores officials haven't said whether the balance hinges on adding to the current 15.89 millage rate. A hike two years ago prompted a recall election prior to which two councilmen resigned. There was no tax in-

crease for this fiscal year.

The current year is closing with a \$29,305, according to City Manager Brian Vick.

"We will be looking to use some of that surplus to make purchases associated with public safety equipment," Vick said.

Purchases are:

- ◆ a regional database (CLEMIS — Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System) needed to exchange information with other jurisdictions, especially Grosse Pointe Farms, which, in a cost-saving move by the Shores, is taking over Shores emergency dispatch operations, and

- ◆ the Shores' portion of a Pointe-wide radio upgrade that puts the cities on common wavelengths as other Southeast Michigan communities.

Vick likened the current fiscal year as "ending on a positive note."

A projected fund balance of nearly \$30,000 isn't as large as Vick would like, but it's "moving in the right direction," he said. "Our auditors confirmed we're on the right track. The fund balance would grow a little more this year if we weren't looking to purchase CLEMIS and the radio system."

The finance committee has been scouring current operations to keep expenses in line with continued drops in munic-

ipal revenue.

The income trend is mainly due to declining property values and property tax revenue.

Cities also are receiving less state shared revenue and interest income while dealing with higher operating, health care and legacy costs, according to Vick.

"One of the things we've had to contend with, as with (most) communities in Michigan, are taxable values," he said.

Values declined 20 percent since 2008, he said.

"Based on impact on the current mileage rate, you're talking about \$1 million" less revenue, he said.

"The good news is we're starting to see some property transfer affidavits filed, where the property is sold and the value is greater than what we have it assessed for — not all of them, but we're seeing more and more," Vick said.

Cuts

At the May 17 city council meeting, Vick outlined actions taken during the past two years to reduce Shores expenses, raise operational efficiencies and address the city's structural deficit:

- ◆ reducing city manager compensation,
- ◆ combining clerk and city administrator positions,
- ◆ replacing a full-time park director with a part-time direc-

tor contracted from Grosse Pointe Farms,

- ◆ reducing city park gate guard staff by 65 percent,

- ◆ reducing expenditures on flower beds and grounds,

- ◆ cutting municipal judge compensation by 30 percent,

- ◆ eliminating overtime for the park manager,

- ◆ no overtime for leaf collection,

- ◆ reducing overtime in all departments,

- ◆ saving \$17,000 by not contracting out leaf hauling,

- ◆ a 20 reduction in part-time public works employees,

- ◆ a 50 percent reduction in part-time gardening staff,

- ◆ scaling back holiday decorations and

- ◆ establishing or raising recreation department user fees for such things as tennis lessons.

Public safety overtime had dropped 67 percent. Vick expects the figure to "tick back up" as vacated positions aren't filled.

Kedzierski said local real estate experts predict the area housing market will stay depressed until hitting bottom in 2014.

"It's important that we work on a multi-year budget," he said.

"At the next finance committee meeting (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31), I'd like to work on a three-year forecast. We need a plan."

Farms election is no contest

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — This year's elections for mayor and city council are uncontested.

All incumbents are running unopposed, according to Grosse Pointe Farms City Clerk Matthew Tepper.

At the filing deadline, May 10, the only candidate for mayor was present office-holder James Farquhar.

Likewise for city council.

Councilwoman Therese Joseph and Councilmen Terry Davis, Joseph Leonard, Louis Theros and Peter Waldmeir Jr. are running without competition.

"I think Farms residents are satisfied with the way their city's being run," Farquhar said. "We have a great group of people."

"All have the same goal. We agree to disagree, but there's no hidden agendas. We all love our city."

Also slated for the November ballot is Lev Wood, a newcomer for council.

Wood won a Beautification Advisory Commission award in 2009 for designing a rain garden at Pier Park.

"I look forward to working with Lev," Farquhar said. "I think he'll fit in."

Wood replaces Councilman Martin West.

West was appointed to complete the term of the late Councilman Doug Roby.

West had served on the council before the appointment. He was offered the seat with the understanding he wouldn't seek elected office.

Officials making the appointment felt it wouldn't be fair for an appointee with the power of incumbency to run for another term.

"It's been a pleasure to work with Martin," Farquhar said. "He didn't just sit there and fill in. He really dug into everything, such as the budget. He will be missed."

Woods wins case, cash

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — City officials in Grosse Pointe Woods have just joined the ranks of taxpayers who are anxiously awaiting their tax refund checks.

But the check the Woods is expecting for \$315,934.10 is just a bit more than your average tax refund.

The six-figure amount is a refund the city was awarded last week by the Michigan Tax Tribunal on property taxes paid by the Woods to St. Clair Shores for its Lake Front Park property for the past five years.

The 55-acre residents-only park is actually located in St. Clair Shores. The land was sold in 1948 to the Woods by then-owner Eleanor Clay Ford. At the time of the sale, a covenant was included in the contract restricting the use of the land to recreational purposes only. The Woods paid property taxes on the land to St. Clair Shores, with a tax rate set for park land.

However, in 2006, St. Clair Shores raised the assessment on the land, stating the covenant had expired and the land could now be taxed at the same rate as residential property. For the Woods, that meant nearly a 100 percent increase in taxes.

The Woods challenged the assessments, going back to 2006, and the Tax Tribunal ruled in the Woods favor, resulting in a settlement being reached with St. Clair Shores for nearly \$316,000.

"We felt St. Clair Shores was not being fair in their assessment of the property," said Woods city attorney Don Berschback who brought the case against St. Clair Shores. "They were taxing us at one rate while taxing their own taxpayers at another rate. The Tax Tribunal agreed with us."

The refund must be paid within four months, according to Berschback, and the money could not come at a better time, one city council member noted.

"This is great timing considering our tough economic times," said council man Todd McConaghy. "We need to congratulate our city attorneys Don and Chip Berschback for the great work they did on this case."

Mayor Robert Novitke agreed.

"This has been a long process," he said, noting that the case actually went to trial in 2009. "I'm delighted to have it finally resolved, especially in our favor."

The money will be placed in the city's general fund.

Memorial Day observances set in Woods, Farms

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission's 29th annual Memorial Day observance is 10 a.m. Monday, May 30, at the Circle of Honor on the Veteran's Memorial Parkway, located Vernier and Mack.

The Rev. Gary Smetanka of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church gives the invocation and benediction. Music is provided by soloist Bill Fierst, the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir under the direction of Ben Henri and Mel

Stander's Gentlemen of Swing.

Following a welcome by Mayor Robert Novitke, Lt. Col. Rolf Mammen, Michigan Air National Guard, delivers the keynote address.

The ceremony includes the Anchor Bay High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps MI-931, a three-cannon salute, members of the Civil War Coalition of Michigan, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and

local scouts.

Veterans attending should wear their uniforms. A group photo is taken of veterans following the ceremony.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony is in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

In Grosse Pointe Farms, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore has services at 10 a.m. Lt. Col. Philip R. Sheridan, vice wing commander select, Selfridge Air National Guard Base, gives

the address.

Music is provided by Joe Armijo, Dave Pas, Harrison Krasner, Heather Albrecht and the Pierce Middle School sixth-grade choir and bagpiper Mary Beth Nicholson. Admission is free.

Memorial Day was first observed May 30, 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers. In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon declared Memorial Day a national holiday.

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The good shepherds

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

ABOARD THE HURON MAID — Maritime law and seafaring tradition decree the master of a ship and no one else is in full command.

Except on ocean-going vessels in designated waters, like the Great Lakes, where a pilot comes aboard.

With a pilot on deck, a captain is relegated to a man under authority. He yields navigation of the vessel over which he otherwise lords.

Such as last week when pilots Mike Robson and Greg Leigh tag-teamed the 472-foot Norwegian gasoline tanker, Songa Sapphire, up the lower lakes.

Both pilots are from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, near Niagara Falls.

Both have the direct eyes and easy manner of men who get their way; assured, but not pompous.

As Matthew may have described it in 8:9, when pilots tell a hosting captain to go, he goeth; come, he cometh and do this, he doeth it.

"Always," Leigh said. Some captains don't take easy to the rumble seat.

Leigh said one of his colleagues recently squashed a power grab.

"The captain tried to do his own thing," Leigh said. "The ship inspector told him he had to do what we tell him. It's the law."

Pilots are expert navigators familiar with the waters and conditions of their assigned sectors.

United States and Canadian authorities require registered pilots to guide foreign-flagged or ocean-going vessels through the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes.

Songa Sapphire is a foreign-flagged vessel built in 2008 for ocean trade. She's owned by Blystad Tankers in Oslo, Norway; registered in the Marshall Islands, chartered to Songa Shipmanagement and crewed by Filipinos.

Trading places

Leigh shepherded Songa Sapphire last week through the Welland Canal to Detroit.



He handed her off to Robson Friday afternoon, May 13, in the Detroit River under the Ambassador Bridge, for the journey to Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, and a cargo of gasoline for delivery to Montreal.

The exchange of pilots took place from the 46-foot pilot boat, Huron Maid, owned by the Lakes Pilots Association and operated by a crew from the J.W. Westcott Company. The company has another boat that delivers mail to freighters.

As Songa Sapphire approached the switch-off point, it slowed to about 5 knots, ready for Huron Maid skipper, Joel Hepola, 27, of Detroit, to ease alongside and transfer pilots.

Hepola motored parallel to the tanker, closing on its hull bit by bit. He made small wheel adjustments, easing incrementally, mostly broadside on. He was careful not to lose control and get his craft sucked by displaced water into and possibly under the nearly 17,600-ton vessel's hull.

"When going parallel and trying to move the boat, you can do one of these," Hepola said afterward, describing a collision. He gestured with his right hand, representing the pilot boat, being sucked fingers-first into the side of his left hand, representing a freighter.

He nudged Huron Maid against the tanker's hull, forward of the drop-off point and reduced power. Huron Maid slid backward, its hull protected by a spare tire hanging over the side as a bumper.

Huron Maid slid aft along the freighter's hull, a cliff of welded steel plates. The tire smudged the freighter's red paint, already worn down and gouged from scraping docks and the inside of locks.

Upon reaching the foot of a rope ladder with wooden rungs rigged from the freighter's main deck about 25 feet above, Hepola picked up speed, pacing the freighter.

"In winter, when ice is starting to form on the hulls of the boats, to gets hard to stay alongside," he said. "When there's no ice, the friction from tires holds them together."

Although the tanker was in ballast, it rode high, nowhere near its 41-foot draft.

Leigh stepped off the freighter's gunwale and climbed down the ladder. A Filipino crewman lowered Leigh's gear by rope.

Hepola kept Huron Maid stuck to the tanker's hull.

Robson, in turn, disembarked Huron Maid and climbed up the ladder, his gear following at the end of a rope.

Within minutes of the transfer, Songa Sapphire resumed cruising speed, slightly less than 11 knots.

Robson headed the tanker upriver, keeping clear of a marked shoal off the Canadian side about 1/2 mile above the Ambassador Bridge.

Tanker traffic has increased on the lakes due to a Canadian refinery shutting down for maintenance.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Top, Songa Sapphire, pilot at the helm, heads past downtown Detroit to Sarnia, Ontario, for a cargo of gasoline. Above, catching a freighter in the middle of the Detroit River is routine for Great Lakes pilot Mike Robson, foreground, and Joel Hepola, skipper of the Huron Mist pilot boat operated by the J.W. Westcott Company. Paul Jagenow, J.W. Westcott Co. operations director, stands by as Robson boards Songa Sapphire.

ULS files for expansion work

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

University Liggett School could break ground for a 19,000-square-foot construction project on its main campus on Cook Road as early as July, pending approval by Grosse Pointe Woods city officials.

According to papers filed with the city, ULS plans to move its middle school to the Cook Road campus from its current location on Briarcliff Road in the Woods.

Once construction of the new facility is complete, the Briarcliff campus will be used as an adjunct facility for after-school athletics "until the property is sold," according to a letter filed with the city from Henry D. Altman, the project's

architect.

ULS's goal is to move middle school students and staff to the main campus in time for the 2012-13 school year. About 100 students will be affected.

According to Altman, the project involves renovations and minor additions to existing facilities and the current footprint of the existing buildings will not be changed, with the exception of a minor project near the Ford Gym.

ULS is Michigan's oldest independent co-educational school and has an enrollment of 500 students.

The Woods' planning commission was expected to discuss the project at its May 24 meeting, and could set a public hearing on the project for its regularly scheduled meeting on June 28.

Editor's note:

The Pointer of Interest will return in next week's issue. Submit your nominees for the feature to editor@grossepointenews.com.

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"It's supposed to come back on line in about three weeks," Robson said before his climb aboard the ship. "In the meantime, they'll be a lot of these tankers. They go to Sarnia to take a load."

Leigh had no problem piloting the ship through the Welland Canal, across Lake Erie and up most of the Detroit River.

"She handles well and is very fast," he said.

Quick studies

Most pilots entered the profession as experienced ship handlers.

"When transferring to piloting, you traditionally do 50 training trips for familiarization," Robson said.

Water is water, but the Great Lakes have different characteristics than oceans.

"You're in more confined waters on the lakes," Robson said. "You're dealing with a lot shallower depths than in most navigation situations. Sea conditions are a little different."

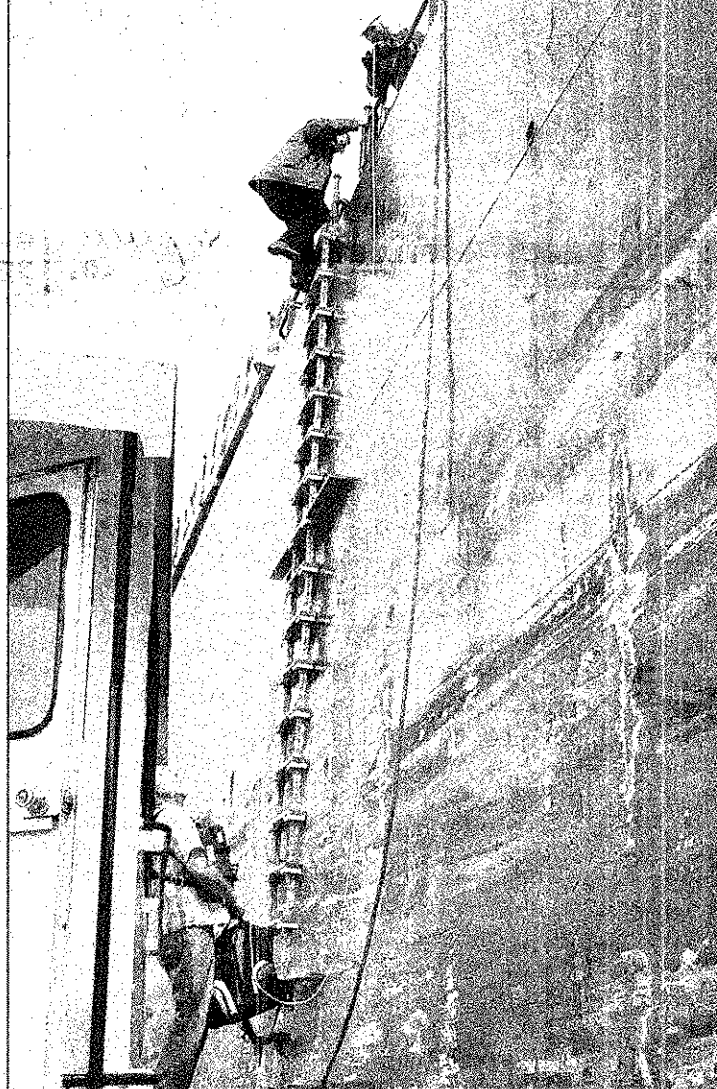
"Waves are a lot closer together," Leigh said of the Great Lakes. "Lake Erie comes up fast and dies fast because it's shallow. The ocean has large, long swells you just roll over. It's a whole lot different."

Tricky currents meet mariners heading upstream from the St. Clair River into Lake Huron.

"When you start to go under the Blue Water Bridge, the current is pushing on the starboard bow," Robson said. "If you don't start your turn early enough, you can have problems getting the ship to swing. If you get a lower-powered ship, you can run into problems."

Pilots command different ships almost daily. Time is short to learn a vessel's quirks.

"Every ship is different," Robson said. "Some small ships turn quickly, too quickly. Ocean ships are all different



shapes and sizes. They handle differently depending on their length, rudder size and propulsion system."

Pilots also must monitor the crew, many of whom are Russian or Chinese that speak English as a second language — or not at all.

"When you give them a 10-degree helm order, you have to make sure which way they're going," Leigh said. "If you say, 'Starboard 10,' they sometimes go the other way."

Modern navigational aids make it easier to chart courses and pinpoint locations, even in fog.

"We have systems where the ship is depicted on an electronic chart," Robson said. "You

can see, with radar as well, exactly where you are any time."

Leigh said he knew from age 15 and working on boats with the Sail Training Association that he'd one day command a Great Lakes freighter.

He was standing night watch on the St. Lawrence II when a crewmate asked what he wanted to do when he grew up.

"I said, 'See that laker out there? I'm going to be captain on one of those,'" Leigh said. "Seventeen years later, when I was 32, I was captain of the Georgian Bay."

Georgian Bay, a 620-foot bulk carrier in the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, was scrapped in 1989.

Model boat show event June 4

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

PORT HURON — Norm Hart's model boats look like the real thing, but they don't hold a candle to the coal-burning Great Lakes freighter he fired as an 18-year-old.

"I started on the Amasa Stone in 1957, which was a Pickands Mather steamship," said Hart, 76. "I worked for a big Swede, a fireman. Boy, he worked me into the ground every shift."

Hart stayed with it 45 days, until getting his seaman's card.

"I looked at myself one night and said my mother didn't raise any fool — I'm getting out of here and going up on deck," Hart said. "I went from there to the Boland Cornelia."

Hart's memories of freighters crewed in his youth are as real as the vessels he

represents in scale.

It's an outlook shared by many modelers belonging to the Great Lakes Nautical Society.

The club, headquartered in Port Huron, holds its eighth annual

See MODEL, page 6A

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6A | NEWS

MODEL: Annual show features quality work

Continued from page 4A

nual model boat show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Vantage Point Maritime Center. Judging is at 1 p.m. Admission is free. The center is at 51 Water Street, beside the St. Clair River just below the Black River in downtown Port Huron.

Hart, of Port Huron, is club commodore. "Last year, we had 60 models; 40 were in competition," he said. "At one time we had people from North Carolina, Traverse City and Port Sanilac."

Modelers compete in two categories, Great Lakes and non-Great Lakes vessels.

The quality of work is high.

"Most of these models are scratch built," Hart said. "We just go to the lumber yard, get some wood and start working."

"We had a member from Canada who builds professionally for a shipping company. Right now, he's working on a model of the Chicago fireboat."

Hart generally makes models of Great Lakes boats.

"By the time the show comes around, I'll have finished the Grace Dormer, a small ferry that ran between Port Huron and Sarnia (Ontario, Canada) in 1883," he said.

Every model has a story.

"The captain of the Dormer didn't blow his whistle when he came out of the Black River into the big river," Hart said. "He cut in front of a tug and was sunk. That makes for bad news."

Club historian Len Treppa, 69, of Warren, models almost anything except sailboats.

"I don't like sailboats; all the rigging and everything," Treppa said. "I like model boats you can't buy kits of."

Treppa said he has 27 model boats.

"A lot of them are built from pictures," he said. "Old boats, to me, have a lot of class. I like old cabin cruisers, tug boats, lobster boats and ferrys."

One is of the Erie Hackley, built in Muskegon in 1882. It got stuck in a storm on Lake Michigan (in 1902) and sank."

The show coincides with a city-wide celebration, "Be a Tourist in Our Own Town Day," sponsored by the Blue Water Area Chamber of Commerce.

"There are tours around Port Huron," Hart said. "One of the stops on the tour is the maritime center. It's a good time."

To enter a model, call (810) 982-8862. Registration costs \$10 to enter up to three boats, and \$5 for each boat thereafter.

Neff hours & operations

Neff Park, located below Jefferson at Lakeland, is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. through Oct. 31.

Admittance is by a valid City of Grosse Pointe pass. Call the park office to apply for a pass.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

Pool hours

Pool hours through Thursday, June 16 are:

◆ 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday,

◆ 4 to 9 p.m. Friday through June 16,

◆ 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and

◆ 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Pool hours June 17 through Sept. 5 are:

◆ noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday,

◆ 4 to 9 p.m. Friday through June 16 and

◆ 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Early swim

Early morning swim hours through June 16, are

◆ 6 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday,

◆ 6 to 8 a.m. Saturday and

◆ 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday.

Early morning swim hours June 17 through Sept. 5 are:

◆ 6 to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and

◆ 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday.

Programs

Organized activities include, but are not limited to:

◆ Swimming lessons range from parents with tots to intermediate diving and water aerobics.

◆ The synchronized swim team's kick-off meeting is 3 p.m. Friday, June 17.

◆ The Norbs municipal swim team begins competition at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at Grosse Pointe Park Windmill Pointe Park.

Meets are scheduled

through July 27, with a post-season trip to the Lower Huron Metropark's Turtle Grove Family Aquatic Center in Belleville at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 29.

Specials

Special events include, but are not limited to:

◆ Camp Norbert P. Neff, Friday-Saturday, Aug. 5-6. Registration starts July 11.

◆ All-Pointes outdoor movie, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, on the Grosse Pointe South High School football field,

◆ Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13.

◆ Fall Harvest, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

For more information, call the park office at (313) 343-5257, e-mail parks@grossepointecity.org or visit grossepointecity.org.

NEFF: Staff shows what it's made of

Continued from page 2A

In response to declining municipal revenues, the park is operating with less personnel. Full-time employees consist of Hardenbrook and two others.

"We've lost seasonal maintenance staff and, with the loss of some seasonal programs, such as arts and crafts, we lose those employees, too," Hardenbrook said.

Employees also are responsible for maintaining Elworthy Field, flowers in the Village and on Mack, plus the sprinkler systems.

This year's challenges revealed what the city's staff is made of, according to Hardenbrook.

"My employees have been stepping up," he said. "Public services has helped. The outlook and attitude is positive."

On-line registration for recreation programs helps compensate for less manpower.

"Having more on-line services is important to meeting the needs of residents," Hardenbrook said. "With staff cuts, there's not always somebody in the park office to answer the phone."

This is going to be a transitional year for the Norbs municipal swim team, named after park namesake, Norbert Neff, the city's first manager.

"We have a lot of new coaches, supervisors and lifeguards," Hardenbrook said.

OSIUS: Park plans a busy year

Continued from page 2A

the pool office, for the first session starting Monday, June 20 and

◆ 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, for the second session beginning Monday, July 11.

The pool closes Sept. 5, for season.

The harbor closes Nov. 15.

Sharks

The Grosse Pointe Shores municipal swim team, the Sharks, compete in six meets this year, plus the finals. There's also a team breakfast and banquet.

Meets are at 5:30 p.m., unless indicated otherwise. Team activities this year are:

◆ 10 a.m. June 18, relay meet at Grosse Pointe Park,

◆ June 22, home meet against St. Clair Shores,

◆ June 29, home meet against Grosse Pointe Park,

◆ July 6, meet at Grosse Pointe Farms,

◆ July 13, home against the City of Grosse Pointe,

◆ July 20, home against Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by a team campout and outdoor movie,

◆ 6 a.m. July 21, annual team pancake breakfast,

◆ (time to be determined) July 26, swim prelims at Grosse Pointe Farms,

◆ July 27, swim finals at Grosse Pointe Woods and

◆ July 28, swim team banquet.


Centennial

Special activities this year include the city's centennial celebration the weekend of July 9 and 10:

◆ Dedication of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation Schroeder Park multi-purpose building is from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 9.

◆ Centennial celebrations continue Sunday, July 10, with a parade to the park and other activities.

For more information about recreation programs and fees, call the parks office at (313) 884-2305, city hall at (313) 881-6565 or visit gposhsmi.gov.



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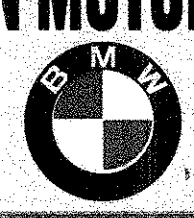
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TAXES: Councilman says more cuts were needed before tax rate went higher

Continued from page 1A

shoring up from \$206,000 of rainy day funds.
The tax increase and fund withdrawal plug a \$646,000 hole in the budget for 2011-12, starting July 1.

The shortfall is due to declining property tax revenue, less fees collected and elimination of the Kroger lease, which generated nearly \$100,000 per year.
The council debated at its meeting Monday, May 16,

whether to balance the budget using savings alone, or by a combination of savings and higher taxes.
The meeting corresponded with a city charter stipulation requiring budget approval by the third Monday in May.

Davis, chairman of the three-member finance committee, wanted to cover all of next year's projected shortfall with savings.
He lost by a 6-2 vote.
Fellow finance member Councilman Louis Theros also

opposed the increase.
Supporting the hike were mayor and finance member James Farquhar, Councilwoman Therese Joseph and Councilmen Joseph Leonard and Martin West. Councilman Peter Waldmeir Jr. was absent.
"The issue is, do we dip in the savings account to pay our deficit, or do we kick the can down the road, like so many governments have done, and not balance the budget this year?" West asked.
Since 2003, when the Farms millage rate was 13.75, officials cut taxes five times. The rate

leveled off in 2008 at 13 mills. In 2010, the council made the first of two consecutive 1/2 mill increases, including the one last week.
"In real dollars, our budget is about a half-million less next year compared to in 2002, when you look at operations costs," said City Manager Shane Reeside.
"Given the wonderful track record we have, and that most people would still pay less taxes, our net bill would still be about the same or a little less than last year," West said.

See TAXES, page 10A

SOUTH: Board members address administrators' actions

Continued from page 1A

McInerney hired an investigation firm to further delve into the issue. The firm spent a little more than a week at South and is expanding its investigation district-wide.

District spokeswoman Rebecca Fannon said school officials met with Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen Monday, May 16.

"We have no indication to date from law enforcement that criminal activity has taken place, or that anything other than violations of the district's acceptable use policy have occurred," Fannon said in an e-mail.

Jensen said he wouldn't comment on the open investigation and none of the information reported in the media has come from him.

The resignations were a topic of discussion at Monday's board of education meeting.

"Like all people, they have made mistakes," treasurer Brandon Walsh said during the meeting. "These are good people who've made mistakes. It's just one of the situations such that, mistakes they've made, while forgivable, are untenable in the context of public education at this time."

The actions of Diver, 60, and Slone, 35, breached article 7540.04 of the district's laws, the "Technology Acceptable Use" policy, one of which the district requires all its employees to sign.

In it are provisions regarding use of Internet and district e-mail accounts. Under "To model proper use of my account for students, I will NOT:" it states that employees not "make, use or show any obscene, profane, lewd, harassing, vulgar, inflammatory, threatening, degrading, or dangerous words, phrases, messages, files, or images."

"We do have the policy, the board's approved policy, so the policy has always been there," Harwood said. "The expectation has always been there. It's just one of those things it rises to a level of awareness that people need to be conscious of how they represent themselves as a public employee and as someone who works in the schools."

South's principal for the past decade, Diver's resignation occurred at a time when the board considered renewing his contract, which was to expire at the end of the school year. Contracted through Temporary School Services, Inc., he was a third-party contractor and an "at will" employee, allowing the district to save on personnel costs such as retirement costs. His status of approval was taken off the agenda prior to the board meeting on Monday.

"That became a separate issue," Harwood said of the contract renewal. "If this hadn't come to light, I think the board would've taken input, would've evaluated Mr. Diver's performance as an outside contractor

and would've determined whether that would be a relationship they would want to continue.

"We're kind of caught as a school district in regards to what judgment needs to be made. And in the judgment in the board of education and the judgment of the administration, we felt we had to respond in a timely fashion."

When the news broke last Friday, rumors quickly followed. Board president John Steininger took exception to some of the misinformation on the streets.

"This was strictly an administrative decision," Steininger said. "Not a decision by the board. The board was kept apprised for the last 2 1/2 weeks. We did not vote on this. We had no input other than being aware."

"I want to further dispel any conjecture that there was any undue influence exerted on the administration by anyone to seek those resignations ... To attribute the resignations to anything other than the district's investigation is clearly denial and misdirected anger. There was no conspiracy, no agenda to punish, no vendetta. Only information provided to the board by an unbiased administration."

Harwood said the board will take a collaborative approach to replace Diver and Slone, putting together a team to gather input from parents, teachers and administrators about their desired characteris-

tics in the replacements.

"There's some great people out there, and I think the individual decisions that those folks made is just a small piece of what's a larger, better situation for so many people," Harwood said. "I hate to see the individual decisions that were made by those folks interfere with all the success, especially with graduation coming up. These incidents, I don't think should tarnish any of that at all."

"Grosse Pointe is a good school system. And we do a lot of good things and we'll get past this."

Prior to joining the district, Diver spent 20 years as an educator and coached football and basketball in the Blissfield school district. He also was principal at both Chippewa Valley (five years) and Macomb Dakota (four years), both in the Chippewa Valley school district. In 2008, his peers at the Michigan Association for Secondary School Principals recognized him as principal of the year.

Slone's career began as a social studies teacher at South in 1998. He became department chair in 2004, before transitioning to athletic director and assistant principal in 2006.

Current assistant principal Joan Murphy agreed to serve as acting principal for the remainder of the school year.

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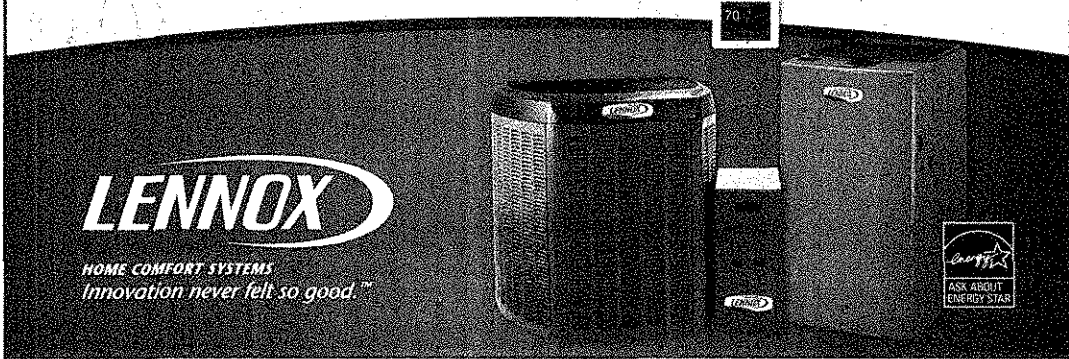
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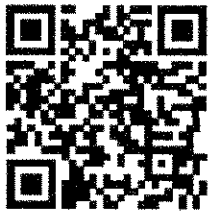


While the needs of every animal the Michigan Humane Society cares for are different, on average, it costs MHS \$156 to change the life of one animal in need.

Animals like Bode, who was found severely malnourished and abandoned in Detroit. He was rescued by MHS, entered the foster care program for treatment and recuperation and eventually was placed up for adoption where he found a loving Grosse Pointe family to call his own.

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Register, collect donations, and form teams online at
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

Garden variety bureaucracy

In his first State of the State address, Gov. Rick Snyder touted the concept of "economic gardening." Economic gardening is a concept that envisions government assisting small businesses by providing various economic tools and incentives to encourage them to remain and expand in the state as opposed to attempting to lure larger out-of-state companies to locate in Michigan. While the concept of economic gardening may appeal to some, its implementation has a tough row to hoe as evidenced by the city of Detroit's "garden permit."

Small businesses in the state, whether they be gardeners in Detroit or an auto parts supplier in Grand Rapids, do not need government-provided economic tools; rather they need government to get out of the way so they can succeed.

Residents in Detroit who want to grow food on vacant city lots are frustrated by the city's obstacles, as reported at MLive.com. Lee Gaddies summed up the frustration: "This goes back to governance, again. We have a broken government structure that designs processes that don't fit the needs of the community. What we need are departments to partner with the stakeholders in the community, to design processes that function for the community." Detroit's garden permit requirements include the prohibition of adding or removing soil and do not allow for basic gardening amenities such as the construction of rain barrels and compost bins. City residents also complain permit requirements were made without their input. Small businesses in the state, whether they be gardeners in Detroit or an auto parts supplier in Grand Rapids, do not need government-provided economic tools; rather they need government to get out of the way so they can succeed. Until state and local officials understand "red tape" is strangling small businesses, we can expect to see little growth in that important segment of Michigan's economy. The myriad of state and local government requirements make it difficult, time consuming and expensive to do business in the state.

Environmentalists

According to a report in the Lansing political newsletter MIRS, environmental groups are hopping mad the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality would give Wolverine Power a permit hearing regarding its application to build a coal-fired power plant near Rogers City. DEQ spokesman Brad Wurfel had it right when he said: "It's not about whether we should have coal-burning plants. It's not about the various other forms of electric generation..." This is not the kind of statement environmental groups are used to hearing from the DEQ, which during Gov. Jennifer Granholm's administration acted as more of an advocate than a regulator. A Missaukee County judge previously ruled the DEQ exceeded its authority in denying Wolverine a permit to construct a coal-fired power plant by basing its decision on the "need" for the plant. Even with the opportunity for a hearing, Wolverine Power still faces formidable obstacles in its quest to obtain a permit. In addition to meeting very strict pollution control requirements under the Clean Air Act, it now also must meet controversial CO2 standards recently imposed by EPA. There is little doubt the CO2 permit requirements unilaterally imposed by EPA are designed to make it difficult, if not impossible, to construct coal-fired power plants. In this case, all DEQ is doing is giving Wolverine an opportunity to meet the new requirements. The job of the DEQ is to fairly administer the laws designed to protect air quality passed by Congress and the Michigan Legislature. It is not the agency's job to advocate for various forms of energy production at the expense of others. Following the rule of law is essential to the preservation of a free people. It is encouraging there are signs the DEQ under Gov. Rick Snyder may understand this important principle.

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

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LETTERS

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

Memorial Day

To the Editor:
All of us at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are, indeed, honored to be a part of a community organization that is devoted to honoring our veterans, patriotism and democratic ideals — 365 days a year. We are forever grateful to the veterans who are the backbone of our mission and to the community for their continuing support and enthusiastic caring of our mission. It is our hope that when you walk through the lobby of the magnificent, historic home, that serves as your War Memorial, the bronzed plaques remind you of our obligations to honor those who fought and served our country for our freedom so that we might live in peace. On Memorial Day, let us never forget those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in service to their country, and let us remember those who are defending our freedom now. This is our obligation as Americans. Because of what our active service men and women do on a daily basis, and because of what our veterans have done in their finest hours, a firmer courage and a higher hope inspires the hearts of all of us. To all of you who have served our country, please know that you help us realize our values, principles and determination to succeed as a free and democratic people, and you continue to give us a torch to light the way. You have our deepest gratitude for your service.

MARK R. WEBER
President
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

New superintendent

To the Editor:
I have been named to a committee that will advise the search company working on the new schools superintendent. As such, I have a number of concerns:
1) Grosse Pointe's two high schools must stay on the seven-period day to protect our AP classes and electives. This is necessary to protect our national Newsweek rating, something many people look at to determine where they will move if transferred to our area. It also helps our children as universities such as the University of Michigan give us a +1, a rating given to schools with high academic courses and standards. Going to trimesters and six-period days will severely affect that rating. Remember

our AP students often go into colleges as second-semester freshmen or even sophomores. This means your child can get through school in the three and one-half to four years, or even better, pick up two majors. We highly encourage our students considering the arts and education to have two majors. My top priority is a superintendent who supports the seven-period day at both North and South. Some schools such as New Trier, outside of Chicago, have nine-period days. When a school has a \$110 million budget, the \$1 million or so that we would save a year going on six periods is a small drop in the bucket compared to the damage it will do to our school. We will then be like most Macomb County high schools that are on six periods. Why would people choose to pay extra taxes to go to school in Grosse Pointe?
2) I hope the new superintendent will support the arts. Support of select choir, Boosters Clubs, K-12 vertical alignment for all subjects — meaning our curriculum supports music and the arts from kindergarten to grade 12 — is very important. It is obvious in the freshmen year, which students did not attend Brownell or Pierce in vocal/choral music.
3) I hope you all are writing your state Senators and House of Representatives and any other person you know who could influence the fact that Gov. Rick Snyder is pushing for open schools. I have a home in Grosse Pointe and I worry about my property value, as I am certain you do. I truly believe this will not be a positive thing for our schools or our home values. I believe in the residency requirement.
4) I want a superintendent who lives in and gets involved in our community. We pay mileage and get them a car, so having someone who lives here would incur less expense, but I also feel very strongly that living in this district helps me be a more effective music teacher.
5) I hope not to have a principal or superintendent who is a micro manager, but one who understands fundraising and endowments and uses places such as the University of Michigan as large fundraising examples. A superintendent who understands a good teacher is worth their weight in gold and often teaches outside the box, would be very welcome. Our new superintendent

will hopefully set the standard and move us forward while maintaining our current level of excellence. Our schools have earned A-level ratings from the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. Staying there and enhancing our already excellent reputation must be a priority. I have loved having Dr. Klein as our superintendent. I am nervous and anxious over the thought of a new superintendent — especially knowing the problems schools in Bloomfield Hills and Saline have had when a new superintendent came in who did not support the arts. Dr. Klein has given us 110 percent support. We have all been very fortunate to have her and I will personally miss her very much.

ELLEN BOWEN
Grosse Pointe South High School

SOC on the move

To the Editor:
It's a bittersweet goodbye, that feels like it came too fast and not fast enough, as we get ready to leave the Neighborhood Club after nine amazing years. It seems like just yesterday Frank Sladen Jr. and John Bruce got together to find a home for Services for Older Citizens, as we needed to move from Barnes Elementary School. The move offered so many possibilities and opportunities for growth, and as an agency, we took advantage of all of them. We were excited to be in the home of a wonderful longstanding organization in the community with a staff who truly cared about serving people. The Neighborhood Club staff welcomed our ideas and programs that flourished as we grabbed a hold of the possibilities this space could offer. We will certainly miss all of them. We did "The Hokey Pokey," sang "Happy Birthday to You," yelled bingo, stretched and lifted weights, learned how to improve our driving, got assistance with our taxes, studied the computer — all in room A. Rooms B and C saw just as much variety in activity. Every day was unique and special because it was peppered with incredible people who found a warm place within these walls. Our offices were equally busy. And while our office space didn't grow, our staff did. We came here with eight staff members. We are leaving with 11 staff members, three German interns and three social work interns. If our office walls could talk, they would laugh and cry because as we served thousands of seniors through meal delivery, social work, home repair and information and assistance, we often laughed and sometimes cried. Most importantly, we walked alongside our seniors as they experienced challenges and opportunities of their own and took the time to

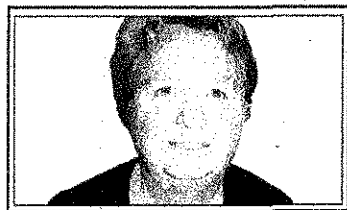
truly understand their needs. By understanding the needs of the seniors we serve, we were able to grow our programs to meet them. We added Medicare counseling, a loan closet, housing rehab, meals for mutts and meows, afternoon teas, trips and educational lectures — because seniors told us they needed them. In July we will be moving to temporary quarters at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore. We are thrilled at the warm welcome the church has given us, and I'm sure some days we will cry, but everyday will be peppered with wonderful people. We continue our hard work on our final destination and hope all of you will be part of helping us get there. Every gift matters. And as we get close to meeting our goal to restore the Newberry house for SOC services, I hope we can count on you; because once we get in the new building, we will grab a hold of all the possibilities it has to offer. Just imagine what senior services will look like then. SHARON MAIER
Executive Director
Services for Older Citizens

Undercover video

To the Editor:
I recently received an e-mail that referenced a shocking undercover video by a group called Live Action that has been posted online and exposes a Planned Parenthood employee openly supporting a child sex trafficking ring. They have video evidence of the corruption at Planned Parenthood — even supporting sex trafficking of minors in an illegal prostitution ring. The Planned Parenthood staffer went so far as to offer business "advice" to the "pimp" on how quickly he can get these minor girls back on the streets after an abortion. This is the second video that has exposed Planned Parenthood clinics, first in Texas and now in New Jersey, breaking the law. This is further evidence that all taxpayer funding for Planned Parenthood and other abortion mills must be stopped immediately. Are the people of Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities aware of this recent allegation? Also that Planned Parenthood is, through their federally funded clinics, the single largest provider of abortions in the United States? Since Roe vs. Wade 38 years ago, there have been 52 million abortions in the U.S. When 52 percent of the people in this country believe abortion is manslaughter, we should no longer remain silent and appear dumb about Planned Parenthood's use of our tax dollars to fund their "profit center." Mother Teresa said, "It is a poverty that a child must die so that you may live as you wish."

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Come back, Seger, old people always forget



Dear Bob: Thanks for a great concert this past weekend, as you and "The Silver Bullet Band" rocked The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Apparently I'm not alone in considering a Seger concert a must-do on a regular basis, as it was announced that your three gigs at the Palace were completely sold out. In recognition, a banner was unveiled in the rafters of the Palace, marking your 38 consecutive sellouts in the Detroit area.

That's a lot of songs, fans

and bucks for a local boy who got his start playing sock hops at local high schools. We're proud of you, we really are.

And, Bob, you looked good. I mean, come on, you're 66 years old, but you were rockin' like a 55-year-old. At least I think you were — it was hard for me to see. Well, it was dark. But come on, even you admitted you had trouble reading the playlist — and you had your glasses.

Let's admit it, Bob, the kids we are ain't the kids we were. We've come a long way since Boone's Farm and pot were the drugs of choice at your concerts. Judging by the crowd over the weekend, those formulas have been replaced with Lipitor and Celebrex, with a chaser of bottled water. But not too much water, our ankles tend to swell.

Your concerts have long been a Ryan family tradition. Years ago we took our then middle-school aged children to see you at the Palace. Unfortunately, they were horrified as you rocked on with "Old Time Rock and Roll," because they thought Tom Cruise recorded it. One daughter just kept covering her eyes and saying, "Oh, yuck, he's older than dad."

That night, as we were walking through the halls on our way to our seats, the kids ran into at least two friends who had been dragged there by their parents. They barely made eye contact with each other, just kind of nodded their heads in passing. When I asked if they knew their friends would be there that night, one Ryan child responded, "Why would anyone admit

to this?"

Youth, it's true, is wasted on the young.

Continuing the tradition, I took my middle school-aged granddaughter to her first Seger concert this weekend, explaining that it may, indeed, be our last chance, as you aren't getting any younger. "Neither are you," she reminded me.

Obviously your concerts have transitioned from date nights to family affairs as you proudly introduced your son and daughter, who are now part of your show — your daughter a backup singer, your son joining in with the horn players.

Ahhh, kids joining the family firm. We all know what that means.

So there we all were, your kids, our kids, grandkids and a

bunch of grownups acting like they were still kids. We all have our favorite Seger songs and most of us were tapping our toes, clapping our hands and singing along.

For a demographic group of people who can't remember their own cellphone numbers, the fact we all remember the lyrics to "Katmandu" is a tribute to your rock and roll genius.

Thanks for reminding us what fun rock and roll can be, as you, as always, opened with "Roll Me Away," and closed with "Rock and Roll Never Forgets." In between you sang all the old favorites, some unfamiliar tunes from the early days of "The Silver Bullet Band" and some new ones. It was classic Seger, right down to the rather sparse stage and simple lights. You never need-

ed special effects to showcase your music.

That's not to say the occasional flashing lights that kept the beat of the drums didn't cause my granddaughter some concern.

"These people shouldn't be watching those flashing lights," she said. "They could cause strokes."

"Um, I think you mean seizures," I responded to her, touched she was so concerned about all of us.

"No," she responded. "Look around at all these old people. I meant strokes."

Wish we were all still the same, Bob, and we were still running against the wind. Unfortunately, our knees won't let us. But thanks again, it was fun.

Best regards,
Kathy

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What condiments do you put on your hot dog?

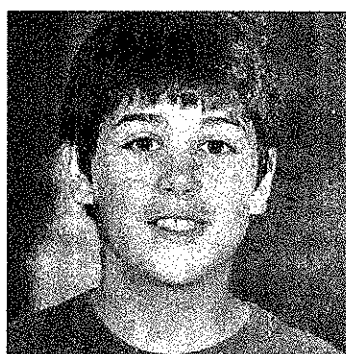
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



'Pickles and cheese. Yum!'
DARCY GRAHAM
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I like mustard, pickles, onions and ketchup.'
MICHAEL GIORDANO
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Spicy chili, onions, mustard and ketchup.'
ANTHONY ROMANELLI
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Chili, mustard, onions and bacon.'
TIM BOWERS
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I like a barbecued hot dog with mustard.'
LAUREN SEXTON
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Mike Hackett

Share in the enrichment of your health

Your quality of life is influenced by those around you. Families nurture. Friends "have each

other's backs," and professional successes are often a web of connections.

If your happiness hinges on your environment, then having support in your health pursuit — and let's face it, in anything — should not be different.

If you're exercising for your well-being, you need encouragement. You'll never shed a pound if your spouse discounts your efforts. You'll never lower your blood pressure if your partner chooses dinner out over "date night at the gym."

Yes, there are two distinct roles in this well-being play. You might be the exerciser who relies on strong community support or you may have nothing to do with active living. But, it is still your duty to support those who want to get off the couch. Both important roles require equal effort.

Let's tackle the first hurdle: Finding a workout buddy.

When it comes to exercise, you need someone with whom to share the time, the experience and the benefit. This may be as simple as a workout partner who is a spouse, sibling, friend or even personal trainer — to help guide and inspire you. You'd be amazed at how the company of another can positively influence a workout.

Without doubt, the best workout partner is a spouse or family member. Exercising with a loved one is active time spent together and will help to increase your lifetime together. You're both working on living longer, richer lives. It is that proverbial win-win situation.

If you don't have a spouse or family member to help you, try a fitness professional. A trainer can shape a safe, efficient and effective workout tailored to you. They will not only keep you accountable, but, he or she may unlock the secrets that have kept you from reaching your next fitness level.

When it comes to exercise, you need someone with whom to share the time, the experience and the benefit.

Possibly the most effective support system is a group. Group fitness is powerful. It adds a different element to your exercise regimen. It can create camaraderie — and even a healthy level of competition, both of which motivate in their own way.

You'd be amazed at how strangers undergoing the same physical toll of a high-intensity training class can become instant friends. It is bonding through battle and it boils down to respect. They share something they can be proud of, and that's a great springboard for building a friendship.

Anyone who breaks a sweat for the betterment of their health is someone I want in my corner. That is a choice that defines a person's character; they are not interested in life's shortcuts. That person certainly values life and is willing to work for it.

The point is you need the company of someone "in the trenches." The enrichment of your health — and theirs — depends on it.

Which brings us to a more pressing issue. You must give unconditional support.

If your spouse never exercised a day in his or her life, but now shows a change of heart, great! Encourage that impulse to pursue a healthier life. Fact is, you're obliged to help. Hey, you signed up for that in the small print of your marriage certificate. No good intention should be dismissed; no effort to work out is petty. Any and all efforts deserve attention and applause.

Likewise, you need to surround that person with an environment conducive to fitness and a healthy lifestyle. This means if your loved one is trying to lose weight, you must do all you can on the homefront. Maybe it's hiding those not-so-healthy snacks or tuning up an old bicycle. It is your responsibility to give that person every opportunity to succeed in their

better-health endeavor.

This goes further too. If someone you know has just started an exercise routine or is trying to maintain one, be an active participant. Make time

for an after dinner walk together or schedule a couple's personal training session.

At the very least, ask how you can help. Showing this interest might be a spark to light a bigger fire. It may not be what you picture as time well spent together, but it proves you support the idea of proactive health, and most importantly, you support them.

And if even that's something you can't muster, and you're the type that will not, no matter who says you should exercise, then I say: Go with the flow. Supporting those around you who do want to better their lives will directly enhance yours.

Live well.
Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise sci-

ence 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.

LETTERS: Undercover video

Continued from page 8A

Dick Headly, past president of the U.S. Jaycees said, "If banded together at the grass roots level, young men and women can change the world."

Thank you from those standing for life and in the defense of the dignity of women.

CHARLES RUTAN JR.
Grosse Pointe Farms
Past Charter Grand Knight of St. Paul on the Lake Council No. 12121 and Past Faithful Navigator of the Father Solanus Casey Assembly

Community event

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News missed the point of the carnival, put on for the people of the Judson Center, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, May 7.

The carnival was put together by the members and children of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church as an outreach Lenten project. All the games were built at the Congregational Church and assembled at Memorial Church for the pleasure of the Judson Center clients. There were almost 50 clients there to enjoy an afternoon with their friends.

There was food and more than 1,000 prizes given away. The members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

Church enjoyed the carnival as much as the Judson Center people did.

It was a community event that enriched everyone that attended this carnival.

RICHARD HILE
Steward of Outreach
Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Great place to meet

To the Editor:

I just want to congratulate Gretchen Valade for opening another wonderful establishment, Morning Glory, in Grosse Pointe.

She certainly is busy enough that she does not need to do this. I am so grateful to her for taking her time and doing it right.

She is really bringing her own very fun flare to the Pointes and sharing it with her neighbors.

It is a great place to meet and catch up with friends. The atmosphere, food and friendliness is just what we need on The Hill.

Thank you, Gretchen!
SUZY BERSCHBACK
Grosse Pointe Farms

What we needed

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the Opinion article by Joe Warner, "Royal Wedding Week and mass exodus," printed in the April 28 Grosse Pointe News.

Can the Grosse Pointe News consider hiring writers who are not trying to be a curmudgeon? This style of writing is difficult when the best attempt

I happen to think in a world

rife with recession, wars, rack and ruin, two getting married is exactly what is needed.

Mr. Warner, here's great-grandpa's advice to those easily irritated and must grouse: the choice on how you spend your time is yours. Televisions and radios can be turned off; BlackBerry phones and computers, ignored; and with print media you can turn the page.

DAN CHARLES
Grosse Pointe Park

New technologies

To the Editor:

I'm responding to Glenn Scherer's guest opinion, "Climate Change: Neck deep in the 'Big Muddy,'" May 19 Grosse Pointe News.

On March 31, Dr. Richard Muller of the Berkeley Earth Surface Temperature group reported their findings match those from other groups — and so removed the last credible climate change skeptic.

To abridge the effects of climate change, we must change how we use energy. The choice is not between modern life or candlelight, but to use our energy better.

Michigan currently exports about \$1.4 billion buying coal to generation electricity. We burn it in plants that have not improved in efficiency since the 1960s. We only capture about one-third of the fuel's energy, and transmission losses lowers this by an additional 5 percent.

If we move away from an inefficient centralized power system to a distributed system, the energy captured can be as high as 80 percent as done in Denmark. Even if we increase efficiency to 60 per-

cent, Michigan would save \$700 million per year.

Also, recapturing heat energy vented during industrial processes can generate up to 20 percent of our total electrical energy.

In Lisa Margonelli's article, "The Case for 'Gray Power,'" printed in the Feb. 15, 2010 edition of The Nation, estimated that retrofitting just 60 of Ohio's top electrical users with currently available technology would have a generating capacity equal to three nuclear plants. The cost of this technology is about \$1,500/kilowatt. The cost of nuclear power is more than \$6,000/kilowatt.

So why isn't money flowing into these technologies? It is a policy issue, not a technology issue. The Clear Air Act allows old coal plant to avoid regulation. Forcing all power plants to use "best available technology" would close the most inefficient plants. In addition, retail prices should reflect 'all in costs' which account for externalities.

A recent article, "Full cost accounting for the life cycle of coal," by lead author Paul R. Epstein, Harvard School of Public Health, has put the true cost of coal as high as \$0.27 kilowatt hour.

We should also extend net metering, not only to wind and solar generated electricity but to distributed generators such as recaptured technology.

By eliminating barriers to new and cleaner technologies, Michigan can lower its electrical costs and we can live in a cleaner environment.

TONY MUHICH
Grosse Pointe Park

TAXES: Council passes hike

Continued from page 7A

Davis saw no need for higher taxes.

"Last year, for the first time in 10 years, the committee recommended a tax increase," he said. "We did it saying we weren't going to use our surplus funds, of which this city has more of than any other Grosse Pointe as a percentage of operating budget, until we saw light at the end of the tunnel."

Davis cited a 20 percent increase in Farms house sales since last year among indications the recession is bottom-

ing out.

"There seems to be light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "We told you last year this would be the time to use some of our excess funds rather than increase taxes."

The Farms rainy day fund totals \$5.9 million. The figure meets the city auditor's recommendation to have roughly 20 percent of annual expenditures available in undesignated account.

"I don't mind dipping into our undesignated balance," said Mayor Farquhar. "I just don't want to dip into it by \$600,000. Next year, (municipal revenue is) projected to be

down an additional \$600,000 over this year. (That) seems like a lot, especially with the aging infrastructure we have."

He worried that withdrawing too much undesignated funds would land the city on a state watch list.

"If you rely on more than 5 percent of fund balance to balance your budget, the state puts you on a list that you're being watched," explained City Manager Shane Reeside.

Davis dismissed the idea that owners of depressed property wouldn't notice a higher tax rate.

"I keep thinking of retired people," Davis said. "They

watched the equity in their house disappear. They watched the value of their 401(k) crash. They're barely able to get by. Certainly, a half-mill means nothing to the people on Vendome, Provençal and McKinley Place, as far as reducing their style of life. It means everything to these other people."

Catherine Saurbier, a Farms resident, agreed with Davis, yet challenged his demographics.

"I live on Provençal," she said. "We watch every penny. I clip coupons. If I'm going to donate my money, I'd like to do it to a charity I decide, not so it can sit in a fund, unused, in case there is some unforeseen event that doesn't even present itself on the horizon for the city."

Davis threw two parliamentary Hail Marys to stave off the increase. Both failed.

He recommended passing the budget without a tax in-

crease, yet revisiting the issue this fall if tax receipts confirm that a large revenue shortfall.

"We can make a more appropriate judgment at that time," Davis said. "If we put in on the agenda a month in advance, at least the public will know we're going to talk about a tax increase."

Lastly, he motioned to table the budget vote.

"We're committed by charter to do something tonight, so no," Theros said.

PARK: More changes come as economy demands

Continued from page 1A

Manager Dale Krajniak.

"That's \$250,000 in revenue we are down this year," Krajniak told the council. However, he noted the city's cash flow is up while health care costs and wages are down.

"We are not proposing a tax increase at this stage," he said, "but we may have to revisit that in the fall."

A major factor in that decision will be the final cost to the city for health care, which is not typically determined until September.

"We have to wait for the final numbers to come in," he said. "But we project that total claims, if they keep tracking as they have been the past few months, will be down."

Krajniak also noted there will be no layoffs or cutbacks in city services, and while there will be no major road repairs, regular street maintenance such as cleaning and snow removal will not be affected.

The only major purchase included in the budget is for new public safety vehicles.

The city will increase residents' water bills by \$8.47 per billing cycle, reflecting an increase in rates charged to the city by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

There has been much talk

about the Park building its own water treatment facility, that will not happen any time soon, according to Krajniak, as the money is simply not there.

While no mention of the Park's reserve funds was made at Monday's council meeting, Councilman Dan Clark raised the issue at a committee of the whole meeting last week.

With a reserve fund of \$809,000, Clark questioned whether there would be enough money set aside by the city to fund future health care costs and pension obligations.

That figure, which represents about 7 percent of the general budget, is about half of what should be kept in a city's reserve fund, according to public auditors, especially since it could affect a municipality's bond rating.

That is exactly the case with Grosse Pointe Park, as the city's Standard & Poor's rating has dropped from AA-, high-grade quality to A-, upper medium grade. These ratings affect the interest rate the city would have to pay on bond interest.

"I'm concerned about our unfunded liabilities," Clark said at the time. "I'm trying to get a real sense of our financial health. There is an element of financial uncertainty."

One area that could offer a bright spot in budget talks is

the prospect of shared services between the five Grosse Pointes.

According to Krajniak, talks are progressing with the City of Grosse Pointe regarding taking over that city's 911 Dispatch services, which could bring \$90,000 to the Park in additional revenue.

Councilman Bob Denner praised Krajniak and city treasurer Jane Blahut for their work on the budget.

"They are to be congratulated for pulling together a balanced budget in these tough economic times," he said.

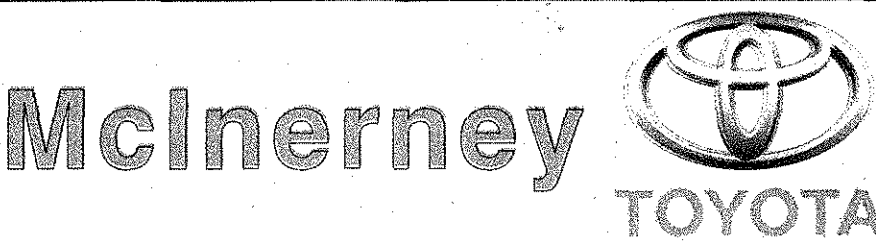
Councilman Gregory Theokis said it was a great effort by all Park employees.

"Let's thank our employees who have worked hard to reduce costs," he said.

While voting in favor of the budget, Councilwoman Laurie Arora asked that next year's budget process begin earlier.

"The first we saw the budget was two weeks ago," she said. "We also should include department heads in the talks. We may be making cuts in departments that make no sense. I don't want to make cuts that jeopardize services."

She also suggested some of the city's amenities, such as the movie theater and fitness center, look to marketing strategies as a way to increase their revenues.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Arrest warranted

Police cited multiple reasons for arresting an unlicensed, 48-year-old Detroit man during a traffic investigation at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, on University Place at Mack. (He) has 16 current suspensions and (seven) warrants," said the arresting officer. Warrants, including from the Friend of the Court, totaled more than \$75,000.

—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

Can't wait

A 46-year-old female motorist from the Farms objected when an officer detained her at 12:53 a.m. Sunday, May 22, outside her residence on Meadow Lane for erratic driving. (She) was screaming at (me), demanding to go into the house and use the bathroom," said the officer. (I) said, 'Not at this time.' (I) could detect a strong odor of alcohol coming from her breath." The woman registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level, according to the officer.

Marijuana

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was riding a bicycle on Fisher near Kercheval a few minutes before midnight, Saturday, May 21, until arrested for possession of suspected marijuana. A patrolman became suspicious of the man for wearing knit gloves in mid-60 degree temperatures. When police searched the man's backpack, they found a scale and three bags of suspected marijuana weighing a combined 18.7 grams.

Slow down

A 32-year-old Warren man was transporting passengers in

a Chrysler Town & Country when pulled over at 2:54 a.m. at Saturday, May 21, for speeding 11 mph over the 35 mph limit on westbound Mack near Moross. "I was driving slow to get everyone home safe," the man reportedly told a patrolman. The man was arrested for having a .15 percent blood alcohol level, police said. It was the suspect's third drunken driving arrest, police said.

Sand in tank

A case of vandalism last week prompted police to give special attention to vehicles parked in the public works lot at Kerby and Chalfonte. Someone between the hours of 4 p.m. Thursday, May 19, and 10 a.m. the following day poured sand into the gasoline tank of a contractor's \$25,000 backhoe.

Known suspect

A 56-year-old Detroit woman with a suspended driver's license made the mistake last week of operating a vehicle in the presence of a public safety officer. (She) is known to (me) from several prior incidents," said the officer. The officer arrested the woman on the Detroit side of Mack near Opal for driving a 1999 Ford Taurus. The officer said he spotted the woman driving the day before. When she noticed him, she reportedly switched seats with a passenger.

Two arrests

At 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 16, police pulled over a 21-year-old Detroit man on Mack near Lanoo for operating a white 2000 Mercury Sable without a valid license plate. Officers arrested the man for violating a suspended driver's license and having a fraudulent license tab. He also was named in a civil warrant from Harper Woods. Officers arrested the man's 22-year-old female passenger from Detroit. Her record included a warrant for contempt of court in St. Clair Shores, plus a traffic warrant from

Clinton Township. Officers released her to St. Clair Shores authorities. —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

Just knock

A house sitter in the 1000 block of Three Mile, hearing loud banging on the rear door at 3 a.m. Saturday, May 21, called police. Investigating officers observed a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident drive his car across the lawn and strike a tree. The driver told police he was attempting to contact the resident. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and malicious destruction of property.

Prowler?

A resident in the 800 block of Nottingham heard a window sliding open and shutting around 2 a.m. Thursday, May 19. The resident checked at the time but did not see anything. The next morning the resident noticed a storm window had been opened. There was no entry.

Clothes gone

An unknown person broke out a window in a car parked at Mack and Maryland between 4 and 10:40 p.m. Thursday, May 19, and took a bag containing some clothing.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunken driving

At 11:42 p.m. Friday, May 20, police arrested a 47-year-old Florida man on Lakeshore for driving drunk. He'd been stopped for making an illegal U-turn at Vernier. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .168 percent.

No entry

At 12:43 a.m. Saturday, May 21, officers arrived a few moments late to do anything about a suspected underage drinking party at a house on Renaud. As officers pulled up, suspected attendees either scattered into back yards or ran into the house. "The adult son (of the homeowner) would not let officers into the dwelling and stated he

would be staying there with the guests this evening," said an officer.

Tipster

Shortly before 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, officers complied with an anonymous caller's request to find out if the placement of a Dumpster on Putnam exceeded the city's new 10-day cap on storage containers. An officer reportedly spoke with a worker who said he'd move the unit within a couple days.

—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

Car problems

It was a bad week to be the owner of a car in Grosse Pointe Woods: Overnight Saturday, May 21, the tires on two cars parked on Edmontone were slashed. There are no suspects.

At 1:30 a.m. Sunday, May 22 some residents on Hollywood found deep scratches in the sides of cars parked in their driveways. They told police they were involved in a verbal altercation earlier in the evening with a man on a bicycle as they were walking along Mack Avenue. Later they noticed the bicyclist in front of their house and they believe he followed them home and is responsible for the damage to their cars.

A Crescent Lane resident returned from an out-of-town trip on Thursday, May 19, and found his 1999 Jaguar missing from his driveway. An employee of a bank on Mack Avenue returned to his car at 10 a.m. Friday, May 20, that had been parked in the bank parking lot and discovered that his GPS device had been taken. The door handles and lock assemblies were damaged on a car parked in a driveway on Fairholme overnight Sunday, May 22. However, entry was not gained.

Assault

A North High School student reported to police on Tuesday, May 17, that she was assaulted by another student in a hallway of the school. She declined medical treatment. The school reports there were several witnesses to the incident

and the student charged with the assault has been suspended.

Bank robbery

Two suspects are still at large following the armed robbery of the Citizens Bank on Mack at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. According to police, two suspects entered the bank, approached the teller, ordered her to the floor at gunpoint and demanded money. One suspect jumped over the counter and filled a black bag with money. The other suspect ordered a customer who entered the bank during the robbery to the ground as well. The suspects then fled in a maroon minivan without further incident. No one was injured.

The first suspect is a black male, 25 to 35 years of age, medium build with a beard, wearing a gray jacket, dark pants and blue Converse tennis shoes. He was brandishing a black semi-automatic handgun. The second suspect is a black male, 30 to 40 years of age, slim build, wearing a red jacket, blue jeans, brown shoes. He had a stainless steel revolver. Both suspects wore white face masks.

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

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES May 16, 2011

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Davis, Theros, Leonard. Absent Were: Councilman Waldmeir. Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting. Councilman Waldmeir was excused from attending the Meeting. A Resolution was adopted honoring the life of Thomas R. McCleary, Jr. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 11, 2011, were approved as submitted. The Council approved the Dispatch Contract with Grosse Pointe Shores, as submitted. The Council approved the Budget for Fiscal Year 2011-2012, as amended. The Council approved the Resolution from Irish Coffee, Inc. to transfer stock interest in 2011 Class C Licensed business located at 18666 Mack Avenue, by adding Kathleen A. Kennedy as new joint stockholder with John Michael Kennedy. The Council approved the request for emergency approval for repair of the Water/Filtration's low service #2 pump. The Council approved the Radio Systems upgrades. The Council approved the request from GPS Athletic Boosters Club to hold their Annual Run the Pointe road race on the streets of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Council approved the Mack/Moross Landscaping Bid awarded to Charles F. Irish Co., Inc. in the amount of \$38,355.00. The Council approved the following item from its Consent Agenda: • The re-appointment of Historical District Commission Members. • Payment of the statement of attorney's fees to the law firm of Dickinson, Wright. The Council confirmed the City Manager's appointment of John Lamerato to the position of City Controller/City Treasurer, effective June 13, 2011. The following Report were received by the Council and ordered placed on file: • Public Safety Report for April 2011. • Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission 2010-2011 Annual Report. A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held to discuss certain personnel matters. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, June 6, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr. Mayor
GPN: 5/26/11
Matthew J. Tepper City Clerk

Click It or Ticket

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

You've been warned. Actually, Michigan drivers have known for years that driving without a seat belt will earn them a ticket, but local law enforcement agencies are going the extra mile to prove they mean it. Grosse Pointe Woods kicked off its annual "Click It or Ticket" campaign Monday and it runs through June 5. "This is the third year we have formally participated in this program," said Director of Public Safety Andrew Pazuchowski. "This allows the city to put extra officers on the street and the state will pay for their overtime. We're very proud of our participation in this campaign that will save lives." The "Click It or Ticket" is a state-wide campaign to raise awareness of seat belt laws and usage. More than 200 Michigan law enforcement agencies are participating.

According to Pazuchowski, specially trained public safety officers will be watching for seat belt violations with a strong focus on children being properly secured. "Our officers will be making sure that children are either in car seats or using booster seats, depending on their ages," he said, noting all passengers age 15 and under must be wearing seat belts, even if they are in the backseat. "We can't stress enough how important it is for children to be strapped in car seats or seat belts," he said. "We will be issuing tickets for violations but our main goal is to raise awareness that the use of seat belts saves lives." Michigan law dictates children must be in a car seat or booster seat until they are 8 years old or 4-feet, 9-inches tall. Once they outgrow a car seat, they must use seat belts whether they are riding in the front or back seat until they reach the age of 15.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE
Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Memorial Day week, Monday, May 30, 2011

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, May 30, 2010.

All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, Etc.

Friday's residential routes will be collected on Saturday, June 4, 2011.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

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G.P.N.: 5/27/2011

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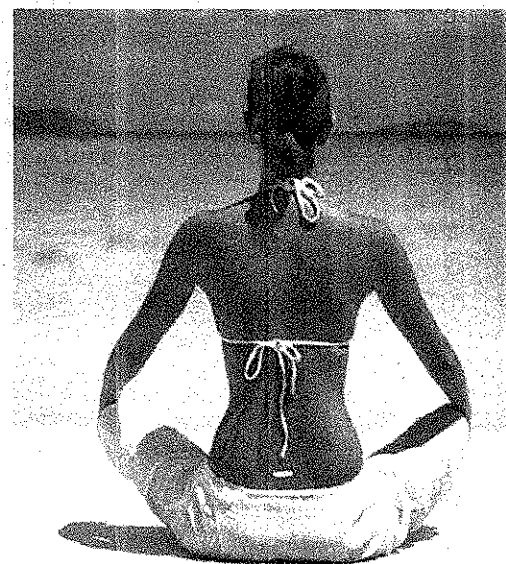
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Poupard Elementary School teachers Katharine Stewart's and Erin Ranieri's second-grade classes. PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

A district-wide affair

Sumiko Campbell opened her laptop to check the news as she had every morning before calling her parents in Japan.

What she saw sent her into a panic.

An earthquake — a 9.0 on the richter scale — and tsunami struck Japan, setting off nuclear reactors and leaving the country devastated.

"What is this," I was screaming," Campbell said. "I was calling my parents but can't connect. I was starting crying and shaking."

She eventually connected to her parents through a family friend and found they weren't hurt. But the effects of that day linger, with 20 to 30 aftershocks occurring daily. To date, the death toll reached 15,000, with 9,000 still missing and 109,000 left without homes.

"My parents house is okay, not broken, but there's still aftershock going on, so I kind of get nervous, too much stress going on," Campbell said. "I have tons of Japanese friends. One of my friends — three,

families — parents' family and sister and brother lost all their house because their street closed from the nuclear plants.

"A lot of people still need a lot of money."

Campbell's daughters, Misaki, 8, and Nanami, 6, are both students at Ferry Elementary School. In honor of them, the student council is partnering with the Parent Teacher Organization to raise money for relief efforts.

They planned a walk-a-thon, tentatively set for Tuesday, June 7.

"People have done bake sales and some of these other ideas, but this was something more clever, more useful and it's something the kids will enjoy," third-grade teacher and student council director Jane Ellis said.

PTO president Sherri Kam added: "We're not encouraging our kids to go door-to-door. We truly are just asking for those that are encompassed within the families and what they can actually do, but again, we have a strong community and they would certainly donate if they knew we had families in need."

Ferry's fundraiser is one of many relief efforts across the district. Brownell Middle School, Poupard Elementary School and Richard Elementary School each raised money for Japan.

Brownell

As boredom set in on sisters Olivia and Elizabeth Baratta during a rainy Saturday afternoon, they began experimenting with duct tape.

By day's end, they had a collection of hair bows, wallets and rings colored in blues, yellows, greens, purples, reds, pinks or grays and designed in plain, stripes or zig zags. Some even had the University of Michigan or Michigan State University logos embedded in them.

"That's what we do when we're bored; we're just kind of creative like that," said Olivia, a seventh-grader at Brownell.

The sisters didn't stop there. They approached Brownell

See JAPAN, page 2A II

Community consensus

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

An online survey conducted by Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates evidenced a heavy community involvement with likeminded responses regarding the search for a new superintendent.

The firm, selected to head the national search for a replacement to Suzanne Klein, had 708 participants register online, 285 of which were parents.

"(The district) had one of the highest results we've had in a survey," said James Morse, one of two search team leaders. "I thought that was an amazing response from parents."

Surveys consisted of questions inquiring into the community's desired characteristics for the next superintendent. At the board meeting, Morse and co-leader Roger Garvelink presented a list of the top 10 questions, as well as charts and graphs providing board members a glimpse into what the community deems the highest priority.

"Vision and values were the highest with demonstrating integrity, honesty and fairness and to promote high expectations for all students and personnel," Morse said. "That's a good characteristic, an area

that people think is very important."

Understanding of organizational leadership, community relationships, management, vision and continued improvement were also listed.

Aside from the online survey, the firm held a leadership profile development forum for community, staff and administration, as well as a focus group. All yielded similar results.

"One of the unique things about results in your district," Garvelink said, "is the consistency. You really do share value, you agree upon what's most important to the district. You're thinking alike, acting alike. Your values are very, very similar."

Both groups and surveys aid the firm in its selection process. It posted the job listing and advertised nationally at the beginning of May. It currently has 12 applicants and expects an additional 15 to 20 once school ends.

"Administrators are notoriously late in terms of filling out their applications," Morse said. "Part of it might be because of the busyness of the end of the school year. It's not unusual for us to get a large number toward the end of the period."

See BOARD, page 2A II

Children's Sports Camp

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Camp Coordinator

Sasha Murphy has been involved with the Blue Streak All-Sports Camp since its first year at the GPA in 1994.

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2A II | SCHOOLS

Board: Recommendations to adjust elementary scheduling

Continued from page 1A II

Application deadline is scheduled for Friday, June 10.

Board briefs
•Board members reviewed central budget office recommendations, student services/special education budget and the technology plan.

•Also reviewed was the elementary scheduling report, which focused on recess, instrumental music, block scheduling, library and Spanish.

In the report, Department of school and community development director Lee Warras indicated a need to adjust Spanish scheduling to a four-day rotation in grades three, four and five rather than its current every fourth day for four weeks, which lacks continuity. Warras also included library in his adjustment. Incorporating both Spanish and library into the four-day rotation requires an additional 0.7 library media specialists and 1.5 Spanish teachers.

•The board recognized South's destination imagination team (first place in state competition), and Tower newspaper, North's Valhalla yearbook team and Pierce's social

studies Olympiad and quiz bowl champions.

•Several teachers and administrators announced their retirement, including Patricia Ament (four years), Ardis Herrold (24 years), Barbara Larabell (27 years), Susan Lauppe (23 years), Jacqueline Rentenbach (25 years), Janet Rhodes (23 years) and Kathleen Satut (11 years).

•The board approved Judy Gafa to represent its vote during the Wayne RESA Board of Education election.

•Action items for June 27 included: approvals of contract with EduStaff, Sodexo, technology plan, software renewal and upgrades to high school servers, Making Meaning with Vocabulary program for kindergartners to fifth grade, bids to renovate North's and South's life skills rooms and repair South's hot water and the administration building's roof, Wayne County center program agreement, a proposal for a Head Start program at Poupard Elementary School and the lease for Full Circle Resale.

•Public comments focused on the elimination of the multi-age program.

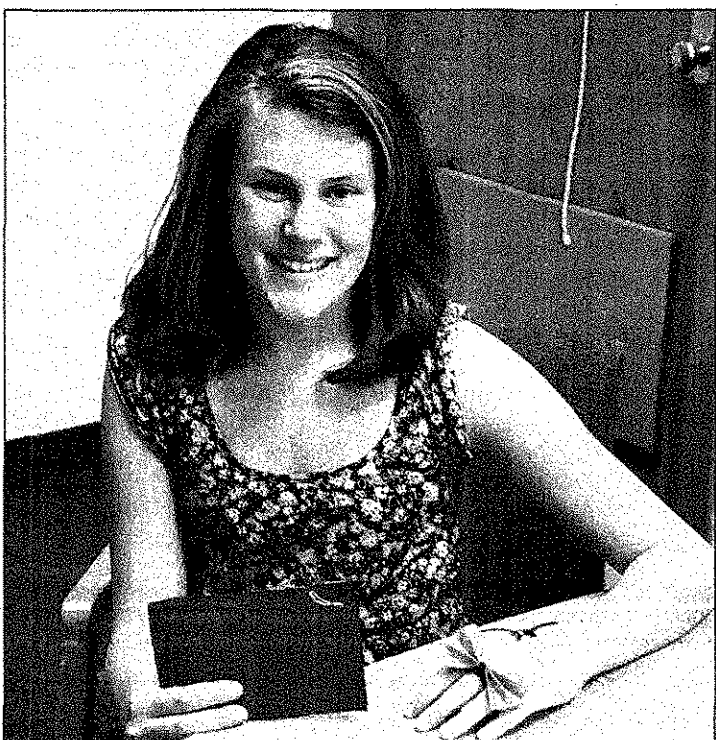


PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Brownell seventh-grader Olivia Baratta showcases a wallet and ring she and her sister, Elizabeth, made out of duct tape.

Japan: community schools donate to American Red Cross relief efforts

Continued from page 1A II

principal Mike Dib with the idea to sell the items in support of disaster victims in Japan.

"I didn't think we would sell that many if it was just for us," Olivia said. "So, I was thinking about different charities, and I thought the people of Japan would probably need the money the most."

After providing a report of intent to Dib, the sisters dedicated their lunch breaks the next few days to selling their creations — \$5 for the wallets, which took 20 minutes to make, and \$1 for the hair bows and rings, each taking about five minutes — and raised about \$160, which they donated to the American Red Cross.

"We have, from time to time, had students make requests, but they were never willing to follow through," Brownell Principal Mike Dib said. "Olivia approached me, and I said, 'Olivia, you would need to write it up for me, what it is you want to do, what it is that you'll be selling, where will the funds be going.'"

"And so her and her sister did all that leg work and brought it forward to me and I let them do it. Lots of kids have ideas but they're not willing to follow through on their own, and I was very impressed that they approached me, I put it back in their court and they did what they had to do. And I think that says a lot about them in a possible leadership role down the road."

Poupard

Encouraged by administration to start something big, Katharine Stewart's and Erin Ranieri's second-grade classes at Poupard started a campaign to raise money for Japan.

"We had a school assembly

and they were encouraged to start something big," Stewart said. "And so we were trying to think of a community service project to do, and the kids came up with the idea for helping Japan."

The students began a pop can collection. They created signs and posters and involved the entire school.

The two teachers also held a competition among their classes, with the student collecting the most cans earning a trip to Kroger to help with returns.

In all, they raised \$185.70 and donated it to the American Red Cross, which doubled the contribution.

"It's like out in the hallway, it says, 'no child gets left behind,' and that means Japan doesn't get left behind either," student Siara said. "We can't just leave them when they had a tsunami and tornado. They need help and we should help them every time."

The class received a thank you note in Japanese in recognition of its efforts.

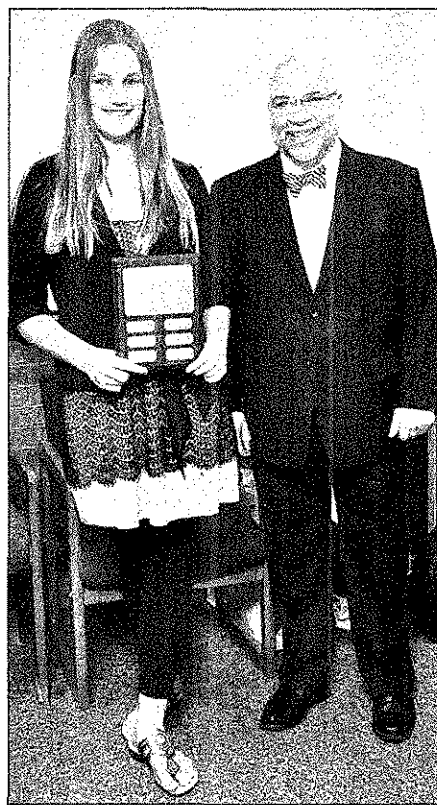
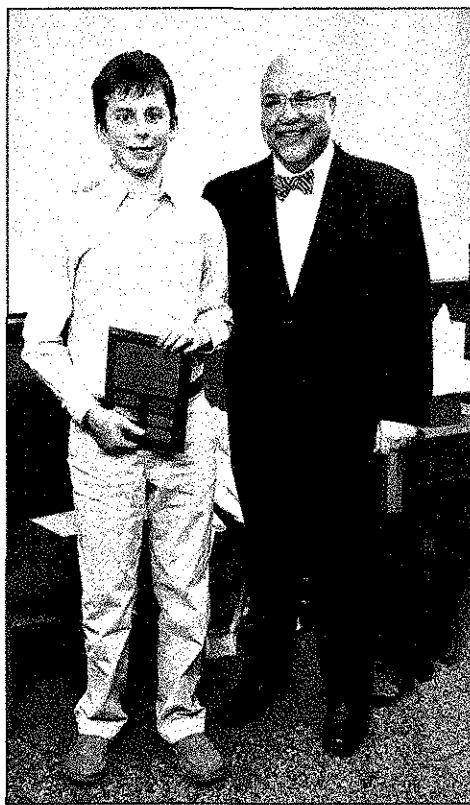
Richard

Richard fifth-grade boosters, teachers, staff and students, hosted a raffle contest and a "wear a hat day," each costing students \$1, with proceeds benefiting victims of the earthquake and tsunami.

Prizes included: a Detroit Red Wings hockey puck, an Ugly Doll, Moosejaw hat and light-up frisbee, a "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" hat, glow stars and origami and paper airplane books.

The students raised \$625, including \$100 from Ally Financial, and donated it to the American Red Cross.

"The children of Richard really did make a difference for many people," Angela Wohlfarth said.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Parcels Middle School students D.J. Matters and Morgan Mayernik and Grosse Pointe North senior Stephen Morrison stand alongside David D. Howell, M.D.

Science students honored

To encourage students with interests in science, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education established the Peter Moskaluk-Gordon Morlan Science Encouragement Prize.

The award recognizes students from both Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North for the next three years.

Made possible through Dr. David D. Howell, M.D., it honors two students from each school with a monetary prize of \$250 each; \$500 should the foundation select only one winner from a school.

Currently a professor in the Department of Radiation Oncology at the University of Michigan Medical School,

Howell graduated from Parcels and North.

Moskaluk and Morlan, both retired from the district, were his science teachers. "Science educators were very important to me in my development and interest in science," Howell said.

"I've wanted to honor Mr. Morlan and Mr. Moskaluk and I also wanted to honor the students who are hard-working and interested in science at the middle school and

at the high school levels, both being really important."

In its inaugural ceremony, the foundation awarded two students from Parcels, Morgan Mayernik (\$250) and D.J. Mattes (\$250), and one from North, Stephen Morrison (\$500).

Parcels and North science teachers nominated students, and an independent selection committee, led by teacher liaison Kathy Fisk, chose the winners.

Teacher of the week

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in and out of the classroom.

This week, it's Mason Elementary School Powerful Learning Practice teacher Kimberly Moskwa.

She was nominated by Anthony Hicks: "I am nominating Mrs. Moskwa because she is very patient with me and gives me a lot of time to practice life skills like holding my own spoon and socializing with my beautiful classmates. My mom and dad get really choked up when I bring home a kindergarten paper with my handprint on it or a photo of me in it. It means so very much."

"Mrs. Moskwa doesn't seem to notice that I am legally blind or that my legs don't work. She sees me as a person with many talents and she loves me very much for who I am. Mrs. Moskwa has a gift and I want everyone to know."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: I have worked at Mason Elementary School for six years. I work with children who have a cognitive or physical impairment.

Previous work: I worked at Kerby Elementary School for a year, working with students who have autism.

Why did you become a teacher: I became a teacher because I love working with younger children. As I entered my college years, it was never a question of what field



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mason Elementary School teacher Kimberly Moskwa student, Anthony Hicks.

I wanted to go into. I have always known that I wanted to

be a teacher and work with students who have more significant needs.

I started off my degree in music to become a music teacher. After a few months, I realized that I wanted to do music therapy, but my school didn't offer that program.

I have always enjoyed working with people who have disabilities, so I decided to become a special education teacher and apply my music background to my teaching. With my current classroom, I am able to do what I love most — work with children who have disabilities and share the wonderful gift of music to help them learn.

What do you enjoy most about teaching: The thing I enjoy most about teaching is seeing my students' smiles every day and the accomplishments they make over the years. I love that my day is never the same and that my students are always teaching me new things. I love that my students have taught me that the most important things in life are love, smiles, laughter and celebrating each day we have together.

How do you feel about being nominated: I feel very honored to be nominated. I was shocked when I was notified and thought, 'wow, me. Really?' I am blessed to have wonderful, thoughtful students.

—A.J. Hakim



St. Paul concert



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Second-graders sing, "Sow took the measles," using cow bells, triangles, xylophones, rain sticks, hand drums and tambourines.

Above, With music director Stephanie Barnes leading, kindergartners sing, "Down in my heart." They, along with first-, second-, third- and fourth-graders performed folk songs and spirituals during St. Paul's spring concert. A student periodically read a psalm or Bible verse before starting a song.

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.

Robert H. Adams

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert H. "Bob" Adams, 85, died peacefully Friday, May 6, 2011, surrounded by his children.

He was born July 23, 1925, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and graduated from the Chatham Collegiate Institute. After graduation, at age 17, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. Upon his discharge, he became a U.S. citizen and joined the U.S. Naval Air Corps. Upon completion of his service, he attended the University of Michigan, where he studied architecture.

After graduation, he married, Camilla, and joined Ford Motor Co., where he worked for many years as a corporate architect. In 1966, he left Ford and joined the firm of Ford and Earl Design Associates as executive vice president.

Mr. Adams was instrumental in the design of such famous buildings as The World Trade Center, The Sears Tower and The Ford Motor Company World Headquarters. He traveled the world working on projects in many countries, including Germany, Spain, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Great Britain, India and Italy.

After retiring in 1974, he purchased a home on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands where he was partners in two business ventures.

In 1985, he and his wife purchased a 130-year-old Victorian home in Marquette. The loving couple spent many months decorating their dream home in the style of 130 years ago.

Mr. Adams loved to collect antiques and equally loved to work in his many gardens. As a member of the beautification committee in Marquette, he named the "Petunia Pandemonium" that takes place each spring in the city.

After his wife passed away in 2003, Mr. Adams moved to Florida, where he has spent the winters ever since. His summers were spent at the family cottage in Rondeau Park, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Adams is survived by his children, Kurt, Kris (John Kosinski), Clark, Jeff (Marcie), Todd (Maureen) and Brooke (Pete Bertolini); grandchildren, Nick and Charlie Kosinski, Zack and Beau Adams, Evan Adams, Jack and Andy Adams, Ian, Larry and Katie Adams and Kelly and Joe Bertolini and seven great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Camilla.

A memorial service was held May 9 in Marquette.

Donations may be made to a scholarship fund for his grandson Andy Adams, who has autism, and sent to 1423 Margaret Place, St. Joseph, MI 49085 or Lake Superior Hospice, 914 W. Baraga Ave., Marquette, MI 49855.

Elizabeth Fuller Mandel Coddington

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Fuller Mandel Coddington, 90, of Hendersonville, N.C., died Tuesday, May 17, 2011, at LifeCare Center of Hendersonville.

She was born in 1920 in Detroit to Elizabeth Fuller and Herbert W. Mandel and lived in Grosse Pointe until moving to Hendersonville in 1983. She attended the University of Michigan and in December 1941, married William H. Coddington.

Mrs. Coddington was active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as a teacher, deacon, and with the women's association. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and held various offices in the alumnae association in both Detroit and Hendersonville.

She was a life member of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

She was a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Grand Marais Branch, Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association and was executive secretary of the Detroit Garden Center from 1972-1981.

As a descendant of Edward Fuller and William Bradford, she belonged to the Society of Mayflower Descendants of Michigan.

Mrs. Coddington is survived by her daughters, Betsy (William) Chater of Asheville, N.C. and Lynn (Pat Hamilton) Coddington of Sharpsburg, Md.

She was predeceased by her husband, William, who died in March 2005 and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 900 Blythe St., Hendersonville, NC.

Donations may be made to the Trinity Presbyterian Church Youth Fund, 900 Blythe St., Hendersonville, N.C. 28791; Four Seasons Compassion for Life, 571 South Allen Rd., Flat Rock, NC 28731; or MemoryCare, 100 Far Horizon Lane, Asheville, N.C. 28803.

Express condolences or share a memory at thossshepherd.com.

Donald James Parsons Sr.

Donald "Don" James Parsons Sr., 83, passed away Thursday, May 5, 2011, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was the beloved husband of Marjorie (nee Bates), to whom he was married 56 years; beloved father of James "Jim" (Krista), Joanna Parsons, John (Vanessa) and the proud grandfather of Erin Parsons, Tyler and Amanda Gibson and Evan and Zane Parsons. He also is survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Carmelita and Harry Parsons; sister, Eileen Parsons and brother, Harry Parsons.

Mr. Parsons especially liked being with his family and friends. He was known for playing board and card games with the young children, playing his ukulele and singing all of his sailing songs.

For more than 20 years, he and Mrs. Parsons traveled to Illinois to have Thanksgiving dinner with his son, Jim and his family. Every Christmas all would come home and "Dad" would stuff and roast the turkey and fix all the trimmings.

In the summertime, the camper would come out and family and friends would travel from Michigan to Florida. Mr. Parsons would stop and talk to everyone he met. He made it a point to get together with old friends at least every other week.

Mr. Parsons was born Nov. 5, 1927, in Cortland, N.Y., and moved with his family to Detroit in 1933. At 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Service Coast Guard. He was accepted into the Reserve Officer Candidate Naval Station, Treasure Island, Calif. He then served on the CGC Chautauqua and the CG Loran Station, Spring Island, British Columbia, Canada, Farallon Islands, LSFS, Calif. Mr. Parsons was honorably discharged in the summer of 1948.

He graduated in 1952 from the University of Detroit. While there he belonged to several groups, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Sodality of Our Blessed Lady, the debate team, the intercollegiate sailing association and the student council.

dent council.

Mr. Parsons became a certified life underwriter and estate planner. Later, he returned to U of D as its alumni director and became reacquainted with many friends.

In 1962, Mr. Parsons and his family settled in Grosse Pointe Woods. He joined St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and served on many committees. He joined the Amvets and Rotary clubs of Harper Woods. One club dear to his heart was the Girls Scouts of America. He helped girls in fundraising, camping and converting their paperwork to the computer. He was also a Grosse Pointe Theatre season ticketholder since 1962.

His quest to help others trace their genealogy led to a new pastime.

A memorial visitation will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, with a Mass beginning at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made to Catholic Charities Motherhood Program and sent to Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Jack L. Patterson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jack L. Patterson, 80, died Saturday, May 21, 2011.

He served as a police officer in Grosse Pointe Woods for 43 years and worked his way up through the ranks to Director of Public Safety in 1982, a position he held until retiring in December, 1998.

He was an active member of the Wayne and Macomb County Police Chiefs Association and International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Mr. Patterson was an avid history buff and enjoyed visiting Civil War battlefields and other historic sites. He was handy around the house and built multiple additions to his and other family members' houses.

He especially enjoyed being with his family, including his dogs.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Shirley; children, Jack (Laura) Glenn and Jennifer (Dan) DiFranco; grandchildren, Amanda and Alexander and his brother, James (Carol) Patterson.

A funeral service was held May 25.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Express condolences or share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Mary Janette Thomas

St. Clair Shores resident Mary Janette Thomas, former owner of Janet's Lunch in Grosse Pointe Park, passed away, Thursday, May 19, 2011. She was 85.

Ms. Thomas is survived by her longtime partner and friend, Thomas Sny; niece, Linda Jacoby and nephew, David Jacoby.

She was predeceased by her mother, Janet Dohrman and sister, Florence Hazel Jacoby.

Donations may be made to Beaumont Hospice, care of Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.

Helen W. Tourney

Former Grosse Pointe resident Helen W. Tourney passed away Thursday, May 12, 2011, at her home in Houston in the presence of her family and close friends, after an extended



Robert H. Adams



Donald James Parsons Sr.



Jack L. Patterson

illness. She was 84.

She was born Oct. 16, 1926, in Davenport, Iowa, to William and Anna Wohler. A graduate of the University of Iowa with degrees in history and French, she met and married her husband, Dr. Garfield Tourney in 1950 while attending graduate school at Iowa.

The couple, along with daughters, resided in Grosse Pointe from 1958 to 1967 and from 1971 to 1978, during which time Dr. Tourney was a professor and chief of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

A lover of music and French philosophy, Mrs. Tourney was active in the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, including two stints as president of the club during the mid-1970s, and was renowned for hosting many successful soirees for the club at her home. Among her favorite authors were Gustave Flaubert, Albert Camus and Denis Diderot.

Mrs. Tourney, being passionate about all things "opera," and in particular the works of Richard Wagner, was an early supporter of Michigan Opera Theater. Some of her favorite operas were "Der

Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss and "Tristan und Isolde" by Wagner. She was an accomplished bridge player, and enjoyed playing cards with friends in her spare time. She served as room mother at Defer Elementary School for each of her daughters. She and her family were members of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In 1978, Mrs. Tourney and her husband relocated to Jackson, Miss., where she was a key supporter and volunteer with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. In 2001, due to health reasons, she moved to Houston to be closer to her daughters.

Mrs. Tourney is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Carolyn and Robert Florek of Houston, Patricia Ann of Sterling Heights and Catherine "Trinka" and David Doherty of Houston; grandchildren, Elizabeth Hughes (Daniel) Belzil, James Hughes, Daniel Florek and Julia Florek and her sister, Dorothy Huene of



Helen W. Tourney

Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

She was predeceased by her husband, Garfield, who died in 1999.

A memorial service was held May 19 in Iowa.

Donations may be made to Houston Hospice, 1905 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, TX 77030-4123 or at houstonhospice.org.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance No. 395

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 395 amending Section 78-143 of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding changes to the combined water and sewage rate and the readiness to serve charge. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 395 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri.; 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 5/26/11



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Lilac time

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts "Lilac Time at the Chateau," an evening featuring tours of the French country chateau at 15324 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, and its gardens, inspired by Monet's estate in Giverny, France. Designed by architect Wallace Frost, the house was built for Ross W. Judson, the founder of Continental Motors Corporation, in 1927. Tickets, starting at \$150, are available through the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, (313) 884-7010.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, June 6, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following variances and/or site plan reviews:

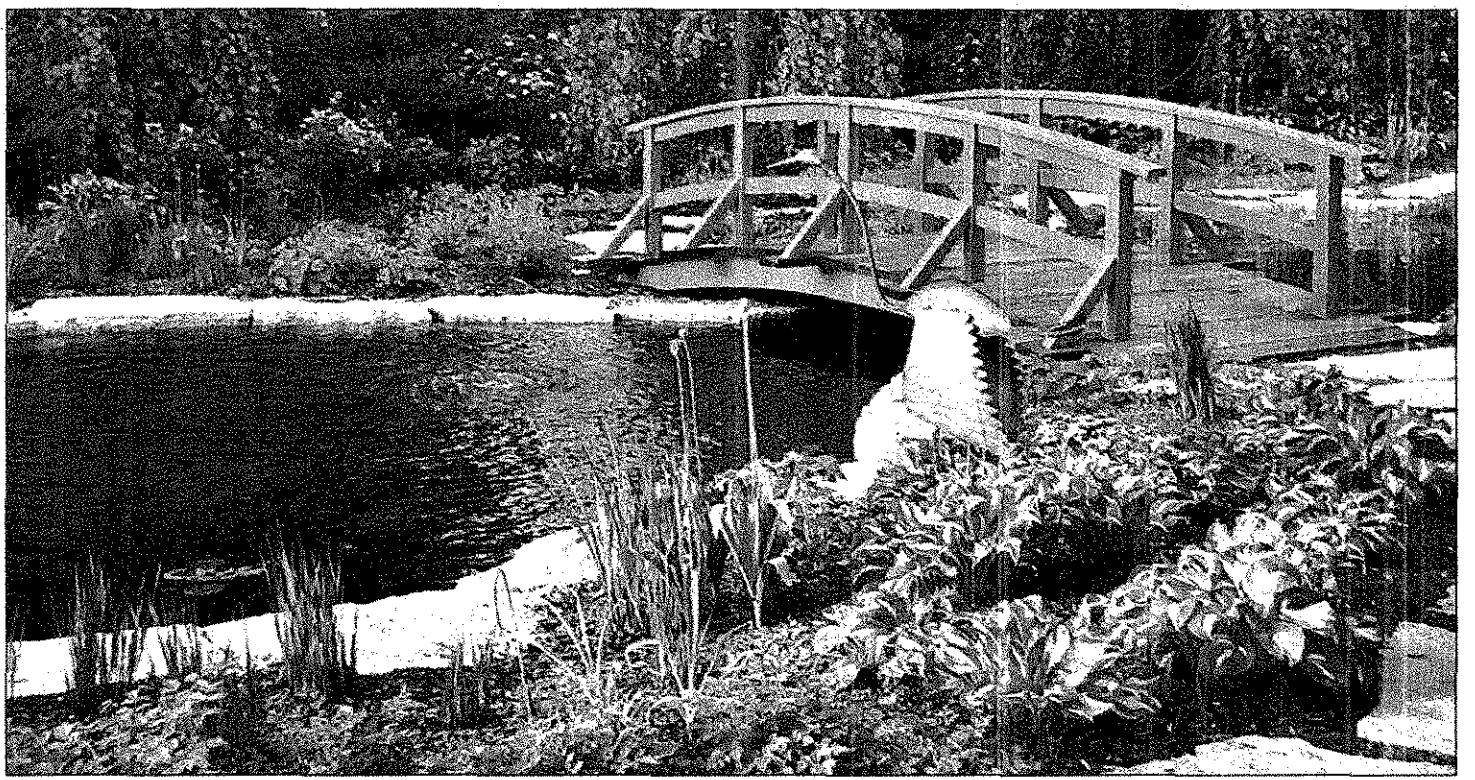
6 Berkshire Lane

Plans are available at City Hall for review.

Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, June 3, 2011, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Matthew Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 05/26/2011



City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance Nos. 396-402

Please take notice that the Grosse Pointe City Council has passed Ordinance Nos. 396-402 amending the Building and Building Regulation Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Code. The ordinances amend and update the following:

- Ordinance No. 396 - adopts current State residential/commercial building code by reference
- Ordinance No. 397 - adopts State electrical code by reference
- Ordinance No. 398 - adopts State mechanical code by reference
- Ordinance No. 399 - adopts State plumbing code by reference
- Ordinance No. 400 - adopts State rehabilitation code by reference
- Ordinance No. 401 - adopts State property maintenance code by reference
- Ordinance No. 402 - adopts State fire code by reference

These Ordinances will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete texts of Ordinance Nos. 396-402 are available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 5/26/11



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The current owners, Dr. and Mrs. David Cotton, have restored the house befitting its French country design and keeping with Judson's involvement in both early automotive and aviation industries, vintage cars and planes will be on the grounds.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Children need undivided attention every day

By Tom McMahon

Parenting Tips

Children form important relationships during their early years, but none are more significant than those with immediate family, especially parents. Parents play an influential role in the development of their child's sense of self and personality.

Self-esteem, the appreciation of one's worth as a person, is the greatest gift a parent can

give a child. It usually is given in little nudges — one at a time.

A child's self-worth is the barometer for his aspirations, as well as his limitations.

It will determine his level of courage as he reaches each crossroad — the first day of preschool, a Little League at-bat, a part in his or her high school play or the challenges of a new job.

Promoting self-esteem in others, especially children, is best achieved by providing dai-

ly doses of it. For example, "catch" your child being good and acknowledge it; take an extra moment to "ooh and aah" over one of his artistic creations; and, above all, listen carefully to what he has to say — children appreciate this the most. Try to find a few moments, at least once a day, to give each child your undivided attention.

Reader's Tips

- When my sons were

young, they would argue who would sit where in the car, who could have the dog sleep on his bed and other issues involving special privileges.

I solved the problem by putting the responsibility back on them. Each week, beginning Sunday, one of them got to take a turn at being "child of the week." All special privileges would be granted to that child. But they had to remember whose turn it was, because I was not going to listen to any

arguing about it. Some chores were alternated in this manner, also.

They never forgot whose turn it was to be child of the week.

— Lynne C., Newark, Calif.

• Whenever I take my 8-year-old daughter to a crowded or unfamiliar place, I give her a coach's whistle for her to use if she gets lost or in trouble. I've told her how and when to use it, and we have practiced

together. If she were to be separated from me, I could quickly locate the sound of a whistle. Also, if she were frightened by a stranger, the sound of a whistle could alert others to a potential problem.

— C.K., Pleasanton, Calif.

Tom McMahon is a professor of psychology and book author. He can be contacted via e-mail at tom@kidtips.com, or call (925) 461-6080

— King Features Syndicate

Math activities that children can count on

By Donna Erickson

When you put on your thinking cap and get creative, you'll discover, for example, that 1 bicycle + 1 wagon = 6 wheels.

Developing divergent thinking through wacky equations is the premise of the new children's book "1 + 1 = 5

and Other Unlikely Additions," by David LaRoche and whimsically illustrated by Brenda Sexton. Open the book, and you'll be ready to put your imagination where your math is with the first puzzling equation: 1 + 1 = 3? Turn the page to reveal the answer is the sum of the horns of the unicorn and the goat.

Ponder and discover 1 + 1 = 5 because 1 set of triplets + 1 set of twins = 5 babies. Or, be surprised when 1 worm + 1

snake = 0 feet! Filled with 12 more sums that jive, it's a page-turner that keeps young minds sharp and entertained. It won't take long for your children to discover there are

multiple answers to a question, and many ways to add 1 + 1.

Using math in daily living is good training and mental exercise for all ages. Try these fun activities all about the numbers waiting to be counted wherever your family goes.

• Look at items in your house or yard, and come up with your own wacky equation. Write it

on one side of an index card or heavy sheet of paper and the solution on the other side. Add drawings, stickers, photos or magazine cutouts to hint at the puzzle's theme. Make several equations over time and put them in your own family book of unlikely additions. Enjoy

sharing it and challenging friends.

• Learn how to count in another language. Practice the words when counting steps on the stairway, apple slices on a plate or spots on your dog. Resource: Find more activities and a handy teacher's guide

suitable for use by parents at davidlarochelle.net.

Donna Erickson's series

"Donna's Day" airs on public television nationwide.

— King Features Syndicate



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\$500; Class size limited to 16 students

JULY 25 through AUGUST 5
1 PM - 4:30 PM Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri

YOUNG ACTORS' ACADEMY 2
a workshop for actors entering grades 7-12 in fall 2011

Explore what it means to be an actor. Students will experience professional approaches to acting used by Purple Rose artists. Features advanced scene and monologue work, as well as comedy and improvisation. Family and friends will be invited for a showcase performance on the last day of the workshop. Students will need a memorized one-minute monologue for the first class. Class meets Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There will be no class on Wednesdays.

\$500; Class size limited to 16 students

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ABOUT THE INSTRUCTORS

Michelle Mountain is a resident artist of the PRTC where she has appeared in over a thousand performances. She earned her MFA in Acting at the University of Wisconsin, and has taught across the U.S. including at the Seattle Children's Theatre, La Jolla Playhouse, the University of California - San Diego and the University of Michigan, among others. She is a member of Actors' Equity Association and the Screen Actors Guild.

Heidi Bennett is a resident artist of the PRTC, having performed in several productions and greenhouses. She earned her Bachelor's degree in theatre and education from Central Michigan University, and has taught throughout Michigan including at Groves High School, Waterford Kettering High School, Cranbrook Theatre School, Ann Arbor Community Education, and the PRTC.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Solutions to help children and parents get rest

Having a child who sleeps well means having a child who is more likely to be even-tempered, easier to please and more compliant — and a mom and dad who are rested, refreshed, and ready to face the day with their energetic bundle of joy.

But let him or her skip nap-time once, and a typically happy-go-lucky toddler can quick-

ly turn into a tantrum-throwing, argumentative, meltdown-prone monster.

"Children who nap and sleep well at night have fewer behavior problems," said Kimberley Clayton Blaine, licensed family and child therapist, mother of two boys and author of "The Go-To Mom's Parents' Guide to Emotion Coaching Young Children." "Overly tired chil-

dren can't appropriately balance their physical and emotional worlds, causing them to act out and behave badly.

"Children and parents need good rest to present their best selves during the course of each day. Lack of sleep leads to shorter tempers on both parts, so making sure you catch enough z's at night can mean having children who behave better and parents who, well, parent with more patience."

So what do you do if your child shuns sleep?

Figure out how much sleep the child should be getting. The amount of sleep a child needs each day varies depending on his or her age. Blaine says the following guide will help caregivers determine whether or not a child is getting enough shut-eye:

- One year old: 13 hours.
- Two years old: 12 to 15 hours (includes nap).
- Three years old: 11 to 14

hours (includes nap).

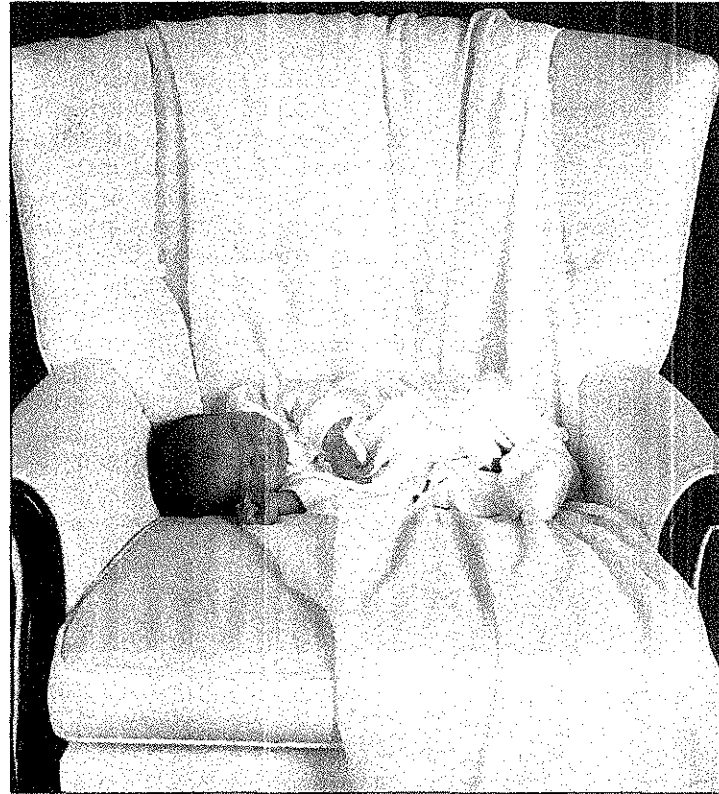
- Four years old: 10 to 13 hours (includes nap).
- Five years old: 10 to 12.5 hours (no nap).

"If your child acts out, throws tantrums or has a tendency to melt down in the early evening hours, there's a good chance she isn't getting enough sleep," Blaine said. "If she is under the age of 4 years old, make sure she takes a daytime nap on a regular schedule."

• Stick to the schedule. Set a regular time for naps and bedtime and stick to it. By keeping it consistent, a little one will know what to expect and his or her little body will begin to adjust to the circadian rhythm of the sleep schedule set. It will make naptimes and bedtimes much easier for the both.

"Keeping a strict sleep schedule is vital to getting more rest for both you and your child," Blaine said. "Plan your errands and day trips around naptime, and make sure you stick to your nighttime schedule, even on vacation. If your child knows he can expect to sleep at the same time every day — no matter where you are or what you are doing — it will create the sleep habits you want most."

• Insist on "rest time" every afternoon. Some children are great nappers. They go down with ease at the same time every day and take a regular nap up until the age of 5. And then there are the rest of us. Blaine says some children can give up their afternoon naps as early as age 3, but that doesn't mean they still don't need to take a timeout to rest.



Spend 30 minutes lying quietly with the child to encourage him or her to sleep. If they simply don't sleep after trying to rest with them for 30 minutes, get out one of their books and continue the "rest time."

"It's important to ensure that your child has at least a quiet time each day," Blaine said. "Do whatever you have to do to keep her quiet and calm. Dim the lights, get into bed, and read soothing stories. It will be a time to rest and recharge for both of you."

• Keep after-dinner playtime to a minimum. Too much activity close to bedtime can keep a child from being able to fall asleep. It's OK to let him play before bedtime, but Blaine

says to make sure any activities he or she participates in are of the calm and quiet variety. Puzzles, books or blocks are all great options for letting him or her relax and ready themselves for sleep.

"If a child is running around outside, then his energy level will remain elevated," Blaine said, "and it will take longer for him to calm himself down when it's time to go to bed — making bedtime a struggle for you both."

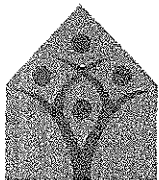
Try sitting down and reading a story or pulling up to the kitchen table with a coloring book and talking about your day together."

• Make a ritual of the bedtime routine. Having a bedtime routine is a great way for the caregiver and child to unwind each day. It is also a great cue for him or her to know bedtime is coming so they know what to expect.

"Make sure your child's sleep environment is snug, cozy and dark," Blaine said. "If necessary, use a white noise machine and a night light and always keep the noise level low. For daytime naps and summer days where the light hangs around long past bedtime, make sure that you have a way to block light from entering your child's room."

"The most important thing is parents manage their expectations. When it comes down to it, you can't force children to sleep. All you can do is set them up for success, make sure they get some sort of quiet time during the day, and the rest will come. And remember you are not alone. There are plenty of parents out there who struggle to get their children to sleep. Have patience, stick with it, and you'll both be having good nights and great days before you know it."

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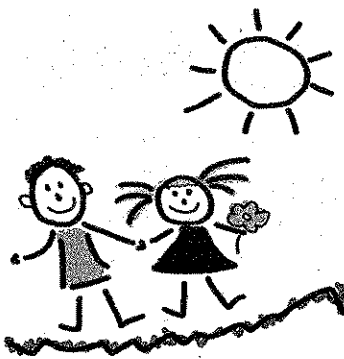
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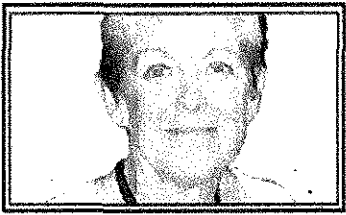
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AUTOS By Jenny King

Great cars usher in summer shows



Finally: summer at last for a few days at the end of May. And car lovers were out in droves, attending auctions, putting on shows, checking-out museums specializing in automotive history and picking through parts at swap meets.

Riverside Park on East Cross Street in Ypsilanti was the site of a Michigan Vintage Volkswagen Club gathering. As one might expect, the park, a few blocks west of the



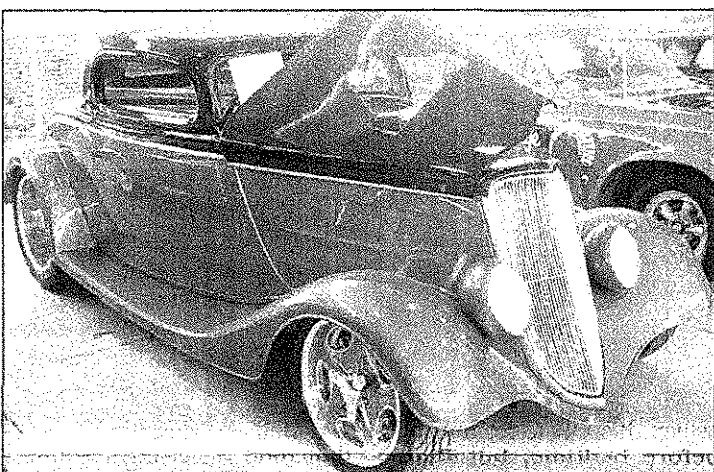
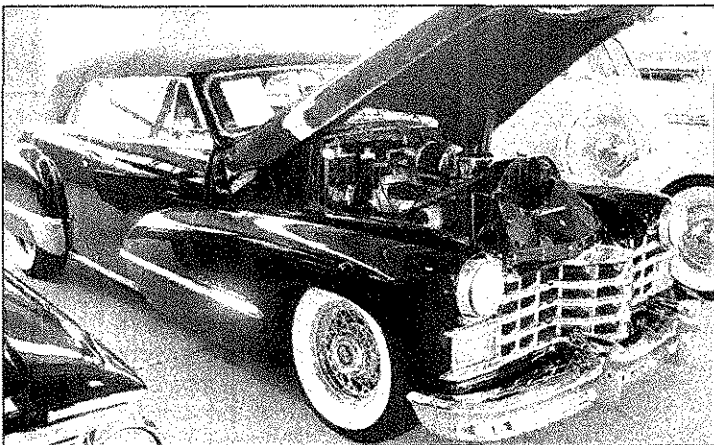
PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum, was full of Beetles. And VW camper van conversions; some Karmann Ghias, a few "Things" and a VW peace-and-love bus, splattered with

hand-painted flowers and peace signs.

Steve Grim, of Garden City, arrived early that Sunday afternoon and parked his Westphalia-model 1071 VW camper among similar vehicles. Grim said he bought his camper from an 87-year-old retiree four years ago. Nostalgia, he said, nudged him into the purchase. In the past, Grim used to camp with friends.

See AUTOS, page 8A II



This handsome 1947 Cadillac V-8 convertible with air conditioning and power steering, above, left, was among the hundreds of cars up for bids at the Mecum Spring Sale in Indianapolis.

Some \$270,000 was invested in this 1934 Ford Pro Street Coupe, left, with Outlaw body and chassis prior to its sale at the Mecum Auctions May event.

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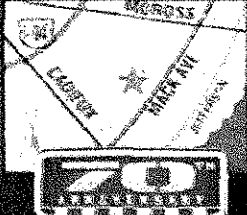
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DODGE Jeep RAM



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

It was nostalgia that prompted Steve Grim of Garden City to purchase this 1971 VW Bus about four years ago. The family takes it camping each summer.

AUTOS: Summer shows

Continued from page 7A II

Now he takes his family around the state in this house on wheels.

"The seats in the rear fold in to a bed for two, and there's room for a child to sleep under the pop-up top," said Grim. The ice box beneath the tiny stainless sink is just that: you buy ice and put it on a tray in the insulated cupboard. "Food keeps maybe a couple of days,"



Brian McCue of Holland, Mich., trailered his 1963 VW Bug to the late-May Volkswagen show in Ypsilanti. He was hoping to sell part of it, if not the entire, very rough car.

he said.

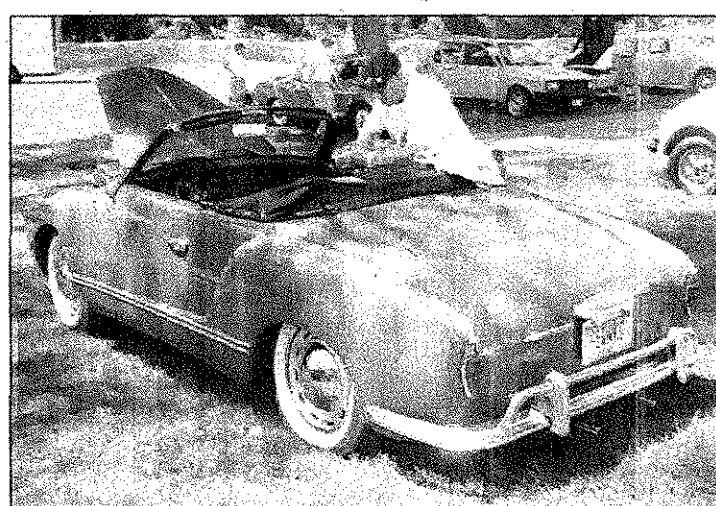
Ypsilanti residents Reesie and Arthur Listeman and their children, Morgan and Austin,

were showing the family's 1965 Beetle.

Named Sarah, the Java green bug now has a 12-volt electrical system and rear safety belts. Otherwise, it was fairly original and surprisingly solid.

"VW put holes on the B-pillars in case a customer wanted a seat belt with shoulder strap," said Arthur Listeman.

A hundred feet away Roland De Peal of Corunna was showing his restored 1965 Karmann Ghia convertible. De Peal had a small photo album tracing the history of the car's frame-off restoration, which he watched the previous owner complete before sealing a deal about a year ago. The raspberry Karmann Ghia cost De Peal a double-cab VW pickup —



Corunna resident Roland De Peal spent seven months watching the former owner of his raspberry 1965 VW Karmann Ghia convertible complete a body-off restoration.

See AUTOS, page 9A II

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See dealer for details.

<p>2011 CRUZE LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$11500*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 1.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#411276 Deal#144224</p> <p>Automatic 85 Available at Similar Savings</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$18,380 NOW \$17,14400</p>	<p>2011 MALIBU LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$13900*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Order#PMGBDB Deal#134216</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$22,735 NOW \$19,03600</p>	<p>2011 REGAL</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$16121*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#3410481 Order#PCFZNT Deal#144200</p> <p>\$23,20767* Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$26,995</p>	<p>2011 SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$19282*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>STK#PHRM89 Deal#144273</p> <p>\$24,59060* GM Employee Price WAS \$32,485</p>
<p>2011 IMPALA LT</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$28100*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 72 Mo.</p> <p>STK#410852 Deal#149301</p> <p>Alloy Wheels IMPALAS STARTING AT</p> <p>\$19,35900</p>	<p>2011 SILVERADO WT</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$14700*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$22,485 NOW \$16,45900</p>	<p>2011 LACROSSE</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$18085*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#3410481 Order#PDJUTW Deal#144296</p> <p>\$22,16947* Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$28,615</p>	<p>2011 TERRAIN</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$20025*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax.</p> <p>STK#G510810 Deal#144297</p> <p>\$22,03756* Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$25,290</p>
<p>2011 EQUINOX LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$22800*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#510843 Deal#144359</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$23,490 NOW \$22,51200</p> <p>38 Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p>2011 TRAVERSE LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$24700*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#511203 Deal#144365</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$29,999 NOW \$25,52000</p> <p>8 Passenger Seating</p>	<p>2011 ACADIA</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$21166*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#G510645 Order#PHPC72 Deal#144298</p> <p>\$26,31310* Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$33,145</p>	<p>2011 ENCLAVE</p> <p>Lease 36 MO \$32545*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>STK#B51210 Order#PFM809 Deal#144269</p> <p>\$31,55442* Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$36,490</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 48 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. Malibu LS, Equinox LS, Cruze LS. Leases require \$800 plus credit score. Acadia, Enclave and Terrain are Courtesy Cars. Expires 5-31-11.

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This 1973 Ford Bronco with 600-horsepower 351-inch Windsor engine was marked with a "sold" sticker at the recent Mecum auction in Indiana.

AUTOS: Summer shows

and some cash, he admitted. There were several project cars at the May 22 show. The roughest of them was a sad-looking 1963 Bug with see-through — disintegrated — soft sunroof and flat tires. It had been trailered from Holland by owner Brian McCue, who said he saved it from an appointment with the crusher.

Mecum spring auction dazzles

In sharp contrast to the McCue project Beetle, the cars for sale at Mecum Auctions' six-day spring classics sale in Indianapolis were buffed and ready for buyers. The Marengo, Ill., auction house takes over much of the impressive Indiana State Fair Grounds to show hundreds of must-have cars and trucks, tempting even the casual on-looker.

Amphicar 7-78 convertible, presumably ready for land and water sports. In the same building a 1947 Cadillac convertible with V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning and red leather seats sat beside a soft-yellow 1938 Packard convertible powered by a 470 Cadillac V-8 and updated with air and power steering.

In the sale's conclusion, Mecum reported a 1971 Plymouth Hemi 'Cuda with 425 horsepower 426-inch engine was the high seller for this 23rd annual event. It brought \$550,000.

Six buildings held cars, while more vehicles sat under three large white tents, two of which sheltered ones that had not sold at auction. One owner was describing his unsold 1971 Ford Ranchero GT to a potential customer.

The car scene heats up in Michigan this June with cruis-

es and shows such as Car as Stars in Utica on Sunday, June 12; Motor Muster at Greenfield Village on Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19; and EyesOn Design at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate on Sunday, June 19.

The Gilmore Museum in Hickory Corners has events almost every weekend. While it's a long drive from the Detroit area, the multiple museums and shows there are well worth the effort.

Same-old, same-old, you might be thinking. Well, when is the last time you attended a Franklin Air-Cooled Weekend?


This newer collection of the solid air-cooled vehicles once built in Syracuse, N.Y., opened a couple of years ago at Gilmore and includes Franklins from the former museum in Tucson, Ariz.

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

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- Full Power
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- 3.6L 288HP Engine
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- Power Windows/Locks
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- Remote Start
- 18" Alloy Wheels
- BlueTooth
- And More!

Stk. #8420-11 Deal #25580

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*Must finance thru Ally. 39 Months/12,000 miles per year.
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- Power Windows/Locks
- V8 Power
- Heavy Duty Trailer Pkg
- And Much More!

Stk. #8602-11 Deal #25581

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SEATS, BLUETOOTH

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BLACK, CLEAN CARFAX, CERTIFIED,
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GREY, CLEAN CARFAX, LEATHER,
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MOONROOF

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STK# P1716B

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SEATS, REAR SEAT ENTERTAINMENT,
MOONROOF

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BLACK ALL WHEEL DRIVE, CLEAN CARFAX,
LEATHER, XENON, NAVIGATION,
HEATED SEATS, CHROME WHEELS

\$19,900
STK# P1773

2008 MERCEDES SLK280
RED, CLEAN CARFAX, CERTIFIED,
NAVIGATION, AMG PKG, HEATED PKG
WITH AIR SCARF

\$38,900
STK# P1788

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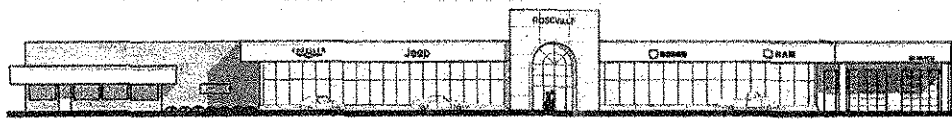


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Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 2.4L I4 DOHC 16-Valve VPT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 29U

	MSRP \$21,700	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$168"	\$275	\$16,981	
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$179"	\$293	\$17,919	


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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$234"	\$392	\$24,796	
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$272"	\$418	\$26,153	

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$212"	\$286	\$21,481	
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$246"	\$307	\$22,724	

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$286"	\$398	\$25,353	
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$319"	\$409	\$26,854	

2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4



Bucket Seats w/Adj Head Restraints, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V6 VPT Pentastar Engine, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Laredo E with 3.6L V6 Engine Package.

	MSRP \$32,995	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$264"	\$446	\$28,126	
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$297"	\$469	\$29,734	

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- Voice-activated SYNC® standard technology¹



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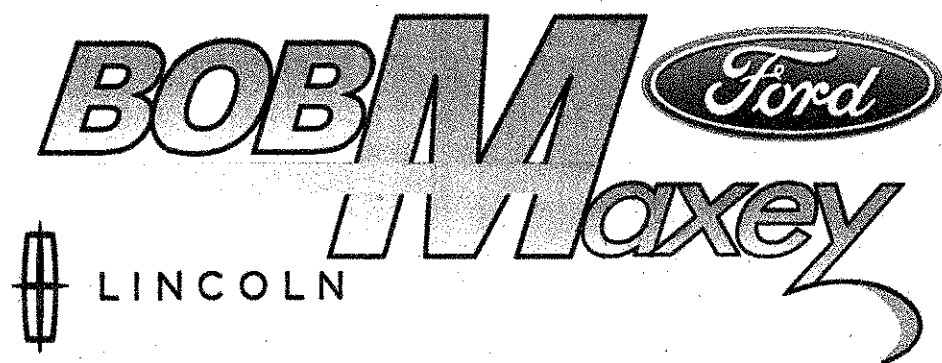
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The dog days of summer

By Justin Hicks
Special Writer

Last year, United States supermarkets sold more than \$1.6 billion worth of hotdogs — a figure expected to be even higher in 2011.

During the 14-week period between Memorial Day and Labor Day, known as “hot dog season,” Americans on average will consume 7 billion hot dogs, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council.

Independence Day could easily be nicknamed hot dog day, as it's estimated Americans will eat 150 million dogs at barbecues and parties throughout the country that day alone.

Stretched out, that would be enough hot dogs to connect Washington D.C to Los Angeles more than four times.

Tom Super, media outreach director of the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council, said 7-Eleven is the No. 1 retailer of hot dogs in the country, selling 200,000 per day.

“Of course, you also have your street vendors,” Super said. “They’re very popular in many major cities; and then there are sporting events, fairs and your backyard barbecues, too.”

When it comes to the tradition of hot dogs, no atmosphere compares to a major

In the movie *Sudden Impact*, Clint Eastwood, playing the role of Dirty Harry, says, “Nobody, I mean nobody, puts ketchup on a hot dog.” Well, many do, including this young man.



See DOG, page 7B



CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE ANTIQUES SHOW JUNE 2 - JUNE 5, 2011

Thursday, June 2
Preview Party and Silent Auction
7 pm – 10 pm
(Reservations Requested)

Friday, June 3
Show Hours: 10 am – 5 pm
In the Company of Experts
Continental Breakfast & Show Tour
8:30 am – 9:45 am
\$15 per person w/reservation
Stained Glass Lecture and Demonstration - 10 am
\$25 per person w/reservation
Antiques Evaluation - 1 – 4 pm
\$10 per item/limit two items

Saturday, June 4
Show Hours: 10 am – 5 pm
In the Company of Experts
Continental Breakfast & Show Tour
8:30 am – 9:45 am
\$15 per person w/reservation
Soaring Sounds in a Sacred Space
10 am – 12:15 pm
Enjoy our world-class choirs as they rehearse.
Antiques Evaluation - 1 – 4 pm
\$10 per item/limit two items

Sunday, June 5
Show Hours: 11:30 am – 5 pm

Silent Auction Signature Item
2011 Ford Fiesta SEL (2 year lease)
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3-Day Show Admission \$10 per person



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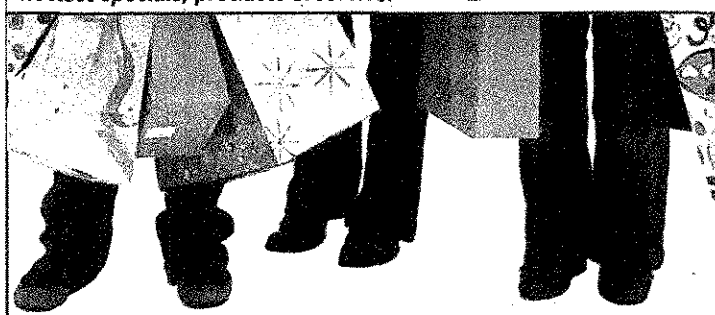


2B | FEATURES

Shopping Reviews

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

by Erika



* * *

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* * *



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* * *

String Beads!

String Beads! welcomes Galeria Mariposa to our block on Mack Ave.! Please join us for an afternoon of strolling and shopping on Saturday, June 4th from 2-6pm. Check out our PEARL SALE at 20% off and \$10.00 gift certificates issued for purchases of \$100.00 or more. Remember your teachers and graduates!

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Grosse Pointe News

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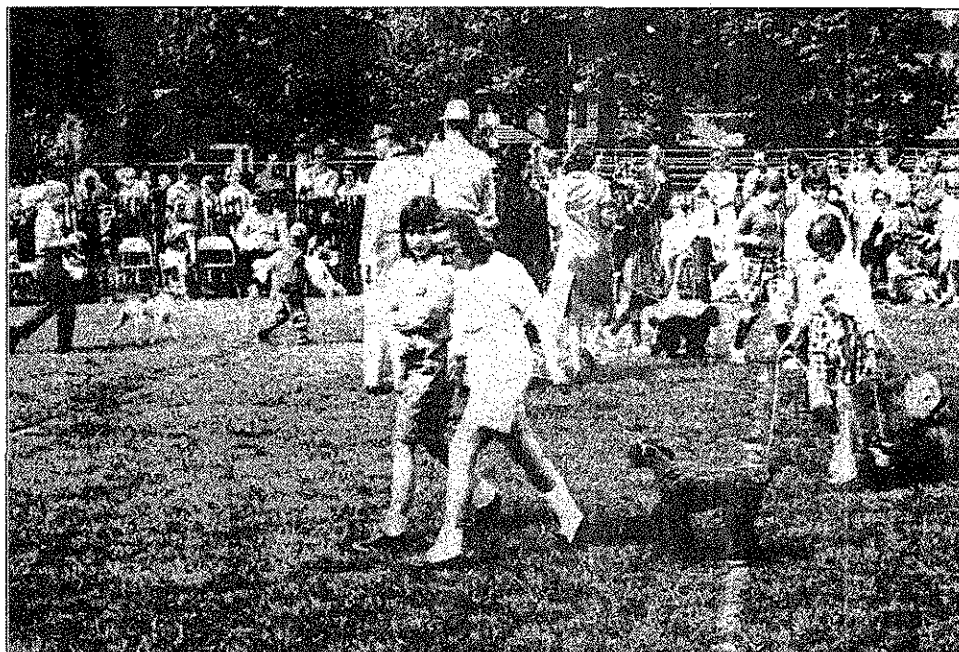
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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE MAY 25, 1961 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1961: Pet parade

The youngsters had a fine turnout in the bleachers to watch the parade of entries in the Grosse Pointe News Mutt Show. Proud parents and friends thronged the Grosse Pointe High School football field to watch the judges pick 10 winners among the 98 contestants in this fifth annual show.

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

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ BURGLARS LOOT FARMS HOME:

Burglars took advantage of a four-hour absence of a Farms housewife to thoroughly ransack her home and escape with approximately \$4,400 in furs and jewelry.

◆ SHORES WARNS DOG OWNERS:

Dog owners in the Shores have until about the middle of June to obtain license for their pets.

Until the expiration of the grace period, pet owners who have not yet bought licenses will be given a warning. After that, the owners will be cited for court.

◆ FARMS, CITY OFFICIALS SET WATER RATE:

A renegotiation of the Farms' proposed increase in its water rate to the City, resulted in a slight decrease in the cost of water in favor of the City.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ BOARD DISCUSSES TRANSFER POLICY:

The Board of Education next month will take up a change in-district student transfer policy that loosens up the rules for students to attend schools outside their attendance areas.

◆ WOODS GOES HOLLYWOOD:

A quiet stretch of South Rosedale in the Woods was turned into a Hollywood backlot as a hundred or so technicians and actors — complete with movie equipment — descended on the home of Tony and Carol Alfonsi.

The Alfonsis agreed to have their home used as the location for a scene from the film, "The Rosary Murders."

◆ PARK PROPERTY TAXES TO GO UP:

The Park council narrowly approved a one-mill increase in property taxes with a 4-3 vote. It's the first tax increase in three years and for the property owner, it will mean \$1 more for every \$1,000 of assessed value.

2001

10 years ago this week

◆ **COUNTY, PARK LAND ISSUE:** The Wayne County Commission passed a resolution calling for the Michigan State Tax Commission to conduct an investigation "regarding the exemption and proper valuation of private park land located" in the Pointes.

The Pointes' parks, with the exception of Grosse Pointe Woods, are located in Wayne County. By not paying property tax on park land, the county and the Grosse Pointe school district are denied tax revenue legally owed them.

◆ **SUNSHINE STREET TO SHINE ON BARNES:** Barnes Early Childhood Center and a local private preschool have worked out what can be a very cooperative effort.

Sunshine Street Preschool will offer a preschool program for no more than 15 3- and 4-year-olds in a room at Barnes three days a week. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved a one-year lease at the rate of \$200 a month.

2006

Five years ago this week

◆ **BARK PARK IS PERMANENT:** Tails are wagging all over Grosse Pointe Shores.

The dog park behind Village Hall at Lakeshore and Vernier is being made permanent.

◆ **STATE GIVES SCHOOLS HIGH GRADE:** Grosse Pointe elementary and middle schools have received high marks from the State of Michigan in its annual Adequate Yearly Progress ranking.

All elementary schools, except Poupard, and all three middle schools have received an "A" for the 2005-2006 school year. Poupard was given a "B."

High school marks will come out this summer.

◆ STING OPERATION CATCHES

THIEF: A Warren man of unlisted age was arrested last week during a Grosse Pointe Shores sting.

Officers organized the effort to flush out the person responsible for breaking into cars parked at a private yacht club in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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AREA ACTIVITIES

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts an ice cream social afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 31. "In the Neighborhood" barbershop quartet provides the musical entertainment.

The May tea is sponsored by Constant Companion and

Continuum Home Care Services.

The cost is \$5. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, at The Hill

Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Harper Woods Rotary

The Harper Woods Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at Eastland



Annual meeting

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe held its annual meeting May 14 at the Lochmoor Club. Guest speaker Congressman Hansen Clarke, D-Detroit, discussed the need for bipartisanship in the legislature and the personal responsibility of citizens to revive Michigan. Pictured are Wilhelmina Gilbin, Sharon Riley, Christina Schlitt, Steve Trowbridge, Martha Shumaker, Clarke, Ann Nicholson, Mary Zahler, Mary Yee and Eboni LaMar.



A walk down memory lane

The Champagne and Chocolate League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe fundraiser featured three champagnes, chocolate and live music. Barbara Thompson, a league member for 50 years, discussed the beginnings of the Grosse Pointe league and its importance in registering voters and providing them unbiased information. The evening included a photo slide show of league activities from the past 10 years. Participating were from left, Frances Schoenberg, Aphrodite Roumell, Laurie Arora, Wilhelmina Gilbin and Mary Zahler.

Outstanding

Climbers

Melony Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Lorraine Owczarek, of Chesterfield Township, are members of the fifth annual "Beat Breast Cancer" climb June 25.

They are part of the 40-member St. John Providence Health System Climb to Beat Breast Cancer - Ben Lomond Challenge team trekking to the summit of Ben Lomond of the Wasatch Mountain near Ogden, Utah.

The elevation is 9,712 feet.

Honored

Three Grosse Pointe physicians were honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of service to their patients and the medical profession.

Those honored are Mario S.

Benvenuto, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Frank S. VanDeventer, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and I. Enrique Romero, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The society honored 165 physicians for their contributions during a reception at its 146th annual meeting in April.

Grant

The Dominican Literacy Center, sponsored by the Adrian Dominican Sisters and serves Detroit residents, needs assistance in securing a \$25,000 grant from Pepsi for the center's Kindle a Fire for Learning project.

The DLC must be among the top 15 organizations receiving the most online votes through

May under the Pepsi Refresh Everything Project.

Supporters should log on to refresheverything.com and register to participate in the program and vote for the aforementioned project.

The funds are earmarked to purchase 75 Kindle electronic readers and storage covers, electronic books and furniture for the electronic reading room.

Editor's note: This column highlights Grosse Pointe residents who are outstanding in their professions and achievements. E-mail information to afouty@grossepointenews.com.

Pictures can accompany the information and also should be e-mailed in jpg form.

Use of the picture is upon the discretion of the editor. The column runs as space permits.

Mall in the lower concourse next to the security office.

For more information, call Yvonne Barnard at (313) 886-1748 or Ellen Tallant at ellant@mac.com.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Michelle Rambour's house with Mary Northcutt at co-hostess.

Members election officers for the 2011-12 year. The annual meeting and plant exchange takes place.

Villagers Ballroom dance

The Villagers Ballroom dance group holds its last event of the season Friday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The events begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. is dancing. Members pay \$90 and guests pay \$105.

For more information, call Nancy Velek at (313) 884-5693.

Rummage sale

The boater rummage sale is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

Sellers should bring their own tables and set up at 9:30 a.m. in the boat launch parking lot.

To enter, a park pass must be shown or be a guest of a resident. This is a cash sale only event.

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, with artistic director Gordon Nelson, holds a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The "Opera Faves! Broadway Raves!" presentation highlights the intrigue of opera to the Broadway lights and is narrated by Dina Soresi Winter.

Adult tickets cost \$20, senior citizens pay \$18 and children pay \$10.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource for those touched by cancer, holds a free orientation at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, June 2.

The facility is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

The phone number is (586) 777-7761.

Rainy Day Art

The Rainy Day Art & Framing Co., 20507 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, features a local artist working from noon to 4 p.m. each day in June.

Artists will work in oil, watercolor, acrylic, felted wool and stained glass. The public can watch. Finished pieces will be displayed for a silent auction through July 28. Proceeds benefit Art Road Nonprofit, an organization that provides free arts activity classes to elementary schools without art programs.

For more information, call Rainy Day at (313) 881-6305 or e-mail rainydayartco@gmail.com.

Music on the Plaza

The Grosse Pointe Village Association hosts the 2011 St. John Hospital & Medical Center Music on The Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. In its 24th season, the free outdoor concerts begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, through Thursday, Aug. 4.

The schedule includes:
June 9 — Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz Bands, co-conducted by David Cleveland and Steve Cross

June 16 — The Motor City Brass Band

June 23 — Los Gatos, a touch of Brazilian music

June 30 — Metro Jazz Voices

July 7 — The Sun Messengers

July 14 — Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet

July 21 — Paul Keller Orchestra

Aug. 4 — Rhythm Society Orchestra, Paul King and a 16-piece orchestra.

Guild of St. John

The Guild of St. John Hospital and Medical Center has its 51st Annual Guild Dinner Wednesday, June 8, at Penna's of Sterling Heights and features comedian, television and movie personality, John Pinette. The proceeds benefit the Cracchiolo Inpatient Rehabilitation Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

At the event, Daniel D. Megler M.D. of Grosse Pointe is honored as the Physician of the Year; Gretchen C. Valade, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is honored with the guild's Philanthropic Services Award; Anthony Giorgio, of Grosse Pointe Farms, receives the guild's Lifetime Achievement Award; and Joseph P. Vicari, of Clinton Township, receives the Sr. Verence McQuade Distinguished Services Award.

A raffle of \$10,000 toward the purchase or lease of a vehicle or \$5,000 cash donated by Ray Laethem Buick-GMC and a Rolex watch donated by edmund t. AHEE Jewelers are featured.

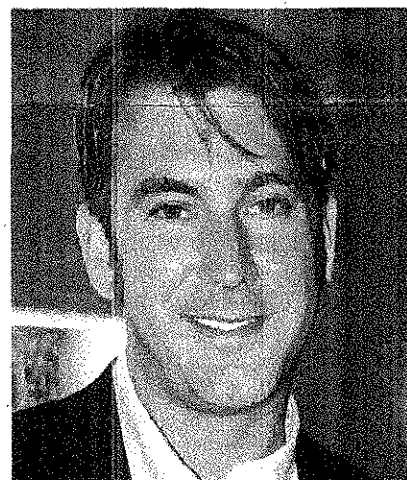
Dan Roma, of Grosse Pointe, is chairman of the dinner and David Kesner, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is co-chairman.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a multi-course dinner.

Tickets can be purchased online at stjohnsguild.org or by calling Kathy Taranto at (313) 343-3674.

Sponsorship, patron and advertising opportunities are also available. Ticket price is \$250.

Established in 1948, the guild is a volunteer organization playing a critical role in fundraising.



Gregory S. Miller, a 1993 Graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, was recently awarded a Doctoral Degree in Molecular Biology and Genetics from Wayne State University, Department of Biology.

Dr. Miller has accepted a position as a Research Associate with the Wayne State Medical Department Of Pharmacology in collaboration with the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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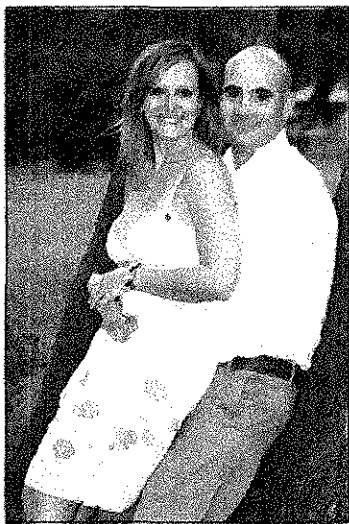
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4B | FEATURES

ENGAGEMENTS



Sherilyn Russell
and Martin Steiger

Russell- Steiger

Stanley and Marilyn Russell, of Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherilyn Russell, to Martin Steiger, son of Dale Steiger, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Suzanne Steiger, of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Russell earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and a medical degree from Wayne State University.

She is a physician in Grand Rapids.

Steiger earned a Bachelor of Science degree in philosophy from Michigan State University and a law degree from WSU. He is a Grand Rapids attorney.



Lauren Elizabeth Hellring
and Heath Cole
Schollenberger

Hellring- Schollenberger

Bruce and Joy Hellring, of Cave Creek, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Hellring, to Heath Cole Schollenberger, son of Ted and Patti Schollenberger, of Grosse Pointe Park.

A November wedding is planned.

Hellring earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and public relations in 2006 from the University of Arizona.

She is a vice president at Bank of America.

Schollenberger graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Michigan State University.

He is a small business owner.

WEDDING

Feringa — Slowik

Lauren Ashley Feringa, daughter of Scott and Karen Feringa, of Grosse Pointe Park, married David Christopher Slowik, son of Christopher and Janet Slowik, of Grosse Pointe Farms, June 26, 2010, at The Gasparilla Club, Boca Grande, Fla.

Judge Marci McIvor performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Gasparilla Club.

The bride wore a fit-and-flare style Ines Di Santo off-white silk taffeta gown. She carried a bouquet of orange, yellow and pink tulips, gardenias and peonies.

The bride's mother served as the matron of honor. She wore a fuchsia couture Ralph Lauren floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of orange and yellow tulips and gardenias.

Gevvie Johnson, the bride's cousin of Glen Echo, Md., was flower girl. She wore a custom-made pink silk gown with green trim and beading.

Christopher Slowik served as his son's best man.

The bride's cousin, Renz Johnson, of Glen Echo, was ring bearer.

The groom's mother wore a yellow floor-length BCBG gown and carried a small tulip and gardenia bouquet.

Steel drummers played Bob



Mr. and Mrs. David
Christopher Slowik

Marley and Jimmy Buffett selections during the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2002. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in broadcast journalism and Spanish from the University of Miami in 2006 and a master's degree in teaching and learning from DePaul University in 2008. She teaches in the Chicago Public School System.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2000 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in organizational leadership from Miami University in 2004. He is a DMR account executive at Digium.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia and live in Chicago.

ANNIVERSARY

Marie and Dutch VandenBoom, of Grosse Pointe Woods, observed their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner party Nov. 20, 2010, at the Lochmoor Club, attended by family and friends.

The couple met at the Young People's Club at St. John Berchmans Catholic Church on Drexel and Warren in Detroit, and married Nov. 18, 1950, in the same church.

The couple has four sons, Dan (Dore), Mike (Paula), Tim (Diane) and Patrick (Marlene) VandenBoom; a daughter, Sandra (Jim) Vandenbergh; and nine grandchildren.



Marie and Dutch
VandenBoom

ASK THE EXPERTS By Janet S. Reed

What the helmet?



Q. How can I get my child to wear protective head gear when riding his bike without a fight?

A. The next time your child or teen complains about wearing a helmet while riding a bicycle, skateboard, scooter, or rollerblading, think twice about giving in. Now that spring and summer are nearly upon us, youngsters are getting out and becoming active. About 70 percent of children in the United States ride bicycles, with only about 41 percent wearing helmets. Wearing a helmet can reduce the risk of a head injury by as much as 85 percent.

Children and adolescents are especially vulnerable to long-term consequences of concussion and mild traumatic brain injury due to the continuing development of their brain. While most concussions and mild traumatic brain injury symptoms abate without problems in a few weeks or months, a small minority experience continued problems which affect learning.

Moderate and severe traumatic brain injuries can result in more significant, life-long disabilities.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Injury Prevention Center recommends wearing a helmet and making sure your children wear helmets when:

- ◆ Riding a bike, motorcycle, snowmobile, scooter or all-terrain vehicle;
- ◆ Playing a contact sport, such as football, ice hockey or boxing;
- ◆ Using in-line skates or riding a skateboard;

◆ Batting and running bases in baseball or softball;

- ◆ Riding a horse; or
- ◆ Skiing or snowboarding.

Additional recommendations from the National SafeKids Campaign for bicycle safety:

- ◆ Make sure your child has the right size helmet and he wears it every time when riding, skating or scooting.
- ◆ Inspect bicycles, scooters and skateboards to ensure reflectors are secure, brakes work properly, gears shift smoothly and tires are tightly secured and properly inflated.
- ◆ Actively supervise children.
- ◆ Avoid riding bikes, skateboards or scooters in and around cars.
- ◆ Practice bike safety: learn the rules of the road, wear reflective clothes and stickers and ride on sidewalks when possible.
- ◆ Maintain equipment properly.

And don't forget the most influential method of prevention — role modeling. Of those children who reported always wearing a helmet while bicycling, their parents were more likely to:

- ◆ Believe helmet use to be important;
- ◆ Wear helmets themselves; and
- ◆ Talked to their children about wearing helmets.

Research comparing states with and without mandatory helmet laws indicates jurisdictions with bicycle helmet laws have significantly lower rates of brain injury related to bicycling.

Though there is no mandatory helmet law in Michigan for cyclists, there is nothing to prevent parents from making helmet use "the law" in their house. Next time your child or teen takes to the wheels (bicycle, skateboard, etc.); make sure they wear the helmet.

For more resources on helmet and bicycle safety and proper helmet use, contact National SafeKids Campaign, National Highway Safety Traffic Administration, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Injury Prevention Center and Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute.

Reed is a pediatric neuropsychologist and clinical child psychologist with more than 20 years experience. She is a senior staff neuropsychologist at Henry Ford Behavioral Health Division of Neuropsychology and director of clinical programs in the multidisciplinary Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities. Reed can be reached at (313) 876-2526.

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

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

HEALTH POINT By Tom LaLonde, M.D.

St. John opens state's first hybrid cardiovascular operating room

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has opened Michigan's first hybrid cardiovascular operating room. The Gretchen C. Valade Hybrid Cardiovascular Operating Room and Minimally Invasive Structural Heart Program is a gift from Gretchen C. Valade, who donated \$3 million for the OR costs, and an additional \$2 million to purchase a da Vinci® Si HD Surgical System, the latest and most advanced robotic surgical device and a key addition to the new Hybrid Cardiovascular Surgical OR.

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Valade is chairwoman of Carhartt, Inc., CEO of Mack Avenue Records and owner of the Dirty Dog Jazz Café. She has supported many projects and programs at the hospital over the years, including the expansion and renovation, the Valade Healings Arts Center, The Suites, Hospice and Emergency Center.

Valade has an interest in the progressive technology allowing the hospital to offer the latest procedures to patients and uphold a leadership position in cardiac care.

"We are extremely thankful for her foresight and generosity," said Dr. Tom LaLonde, chief of cardiology.

As the anchor of a new \$5 million minimally invasive structural heart program at the hospital, the laboratory is used to perform advanced non-surgical and minimally invasive surgical cardiovascular procedures, including small incision, minimally



Dr. Tom LaLonde with Gretchen C. Valade.

invasive aortic valve replacement surgery and percutaneous mitral valve repair and percutaneous aortic valve replacement.

These types of procedures are the wave of the future for tertiary cardiac care centers. This hybrid cardiovascular operating room helps the hospital maintain a leadership position in cardiac care and offer the most up-to-date procedures to patients.

The new lab is one of the most versatile

treatment centers in the country. In addition to treating valve disease with either non-surgical or minimally invasive surgical procedures, the lab allows for sophisticated diagnostic tests and a full range of invasive and non-invasive therapeutic procedures including angioplasty, the implantation of pacemakers and internal defibrillators. The lab also will be equipped for traditional cardiac surgery.

Using the da Vinci Si, the heart care team performs a

wide range of complex procedures through minimally invasive one-centimeter incisions. In the future, the new robotic system will be used for surgical heart procedures such as minimally invasive heart bypass surgery and mitral-valve repair. It also will be used by other clinical services including oncology, gynecology and urology.

LaLonde, M.D., is chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital & Medical Center.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sharing tea time

Children learned social and etiquette skills at the ChariTea Bear Tea Party sponsored by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Right, Alice Popek holds the bear she dressed as a ballerina. The Grosse Pointe Park resident made her hat just for the event. Above, young attendees created thank you cards for the adults who accompanied them to the event. Cassidy and Jillian Whitton made cards for their mother and grandmother. Some 31 children and 30 adults attended the event.



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6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Kent Coomer

We make our own Goliaths

The favorite Old Testament story of the shepherd boy, David, defeating the giant Goliath (1 Samuel 17) has become the basis for numerous instances of the underdog rising to the challenge and achieving what was considered impossible.

This triumph of "little over big" has been repeated in numerous sports upsets, legal cases, business innovations — even the Revolutionary War when the upstart American military eventually defeated the professional British Army.

Besides the obvious inspirational lessons about overcoming great odds, what else can we glean from David's accomplishment that are practical to our experiences today?

To a great degree, we make our own Goliaths and often build our problems into giant-sized behemoths fed by fears and cause us to become paralyzed into inaction.

However, God enables us to approach things differently to overcome such obstacles. Here's some thoughts about the David and Goliath story that may be helpful in accessing divine direction in our own battles:

1. **Don't be afraid:** Thousands of Israeli soldiers were terrified of fighting the supposedly invincible Goliath. But David was unimpressed by this figure, who was taunting and threatening his opponents. Know you cannot possibly be separated from your all-loving father who constantly provides you with protecting thoughts and ideas. God promises us: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness." (Isaiah 41)

2. **Build on what you've already acquired:** David had previously learned about God's protecting power as a shepherd, including fighting and killing both a lion and bear. Based on this experience, the giant Goliath was not as threatening to David. Review your own life experiences to see how God prepared you for the problems you currently face. "The Lord hath ap-

peared of old unto me, saying, Yea I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness I have drawn thee." (Jeremiah 31)

3. **Use your strengths:** When David volunteered to represent the armies of Israel and challenge the giant Goliath, King Saul wanted to outfit David with the traditional body armor, helmet and sword that soldiers needed in hand-to-hand combat. David declined these tools, as he was not familiar with nor trained to use them. Instead, David chose to rely on the weapon with which he was an expert — his slingshot. We can always appeal to the power of God, "for the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds." (II Corinthians 10)

4. **Bring a fresh approach:** In retrospect, it's rather obvious it would have been foolish for any single soldier to fight Goliath in the manner of traditional warfare with hand-held weapons. In a prime example of "out-of-the-box" thinking, David used his speed and distance to quickly dispose of the giant in a most-unexpected manner. Be receptive to God's guidance and look for his solutions to overcome your "giant" without limiting yourself with preconditions.

Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science, writes: "Know then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly and nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love (God)." (Pulpit & Press, page 3)

5. **Expect success:** In the story, David is motivated by the rewards to whomever overcomes Goliath offered by the King of Israel. Whatever challenge we're facing, we can proceed in the knowledge God is with us, supplying us with what is necessary and wanting us to succeed and enjoy the bounty of his provision. "Oh man, greatly beloved, ... peace be unto thee be strong, yes, be strong." (Daniel 10)

Kent Coomer is a member of the local Christian Science congregation.

Memorial Church services held by the lake

A quarter of a century ago, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church members had an idea: Why not worship outside, close to nature on the grassy knoll overlooking Lake St. Clair during the summer?

Thus, the origin of the informal, summer lakeside early bird services at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In good weather, lake freighters sail slowly by, fishermen hustle to a new location and occasional boaters and kayakers tie up to hear the 45-minute informal services dominated by song and a short sermon.

Community residents even ride bikes, walk and bring their dogs along.

This year, the theme is "By the Waters." Sermons are based on biblical text related to water. Adult education, offered between services, centers on baptism and environmental stewardship of water.

Children have their own service and a chance to tend the garden at the foot of the knoll to grow vegetables for Detroit food pantries.

Lakeside services begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5, for the 25th year with the Rev. Peter Henry, senior minister and the Rev. Matt Wrzeszcz, associate minister. Local jazz musicians perform.

Caring for Creation, an environmental stewardship fair, follows the service. Each child receives a tomato plant to tend with the intention of donating the fruit to a food kitchen.

The fair includes other activities for children and adults learn how to better care for water sources.

The day also features the "Blessing of the Bikes." Residents can bring bikes, scooters, strollers, walkers and any wheeled vehicle for a blessing.

June 12 features the commissioning of Grosse Pointe Memorial's youth before they leave for a summer service trip to Puerto Rico.

The Carillon Café is open between services for an al fresco breakfast on the circle drive and lemonade, water and fair trade organically grown items are also available.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial Church

The Faith Communities Coalition on Foster Care meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lorraine H. Weber, executive director of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association, discusses "For the Seventh Generation," a program for assisting children in foster care. Working with both public and private agencies, it serves as a clearing house to match the time, talents or merchandise offered by volunteers or organizations to the needs of children who are court wards.

Nicole Leitch, of the Michigan Department of Human Services,

updates participants on foster care, adoptive and mentor recruitment. The public can attend.

Head of the Michigan Department of Human Services Maura D. Corrigan, former Michigan Supreme Court Justice, is also a speaker.

For more information, contact the Rev. Kate Thorese at kthorese@gmail.com or the Save Our Children Coalition at (313) 593-5052.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, May 27, with

coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. The Rev. Allen Timm, executive presbyter of the Presbytery of Detroit, addresses members at 7:45 a.m. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 881-9661.

Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a rummage sale June 3 and 4. Doors open at 9 a.m. Friday, June 3, with special early bird admission of \$1. Regular sales are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snacks are available Saturday only. For more information, call (313) 884-5090.



WORSHIP SERVICES



Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
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8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
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313.881.3343

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-3075

10:00am Family Worship
10:15 Church School
Come and See
www.gpccong.org

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

May 29, 2011
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
What on Earth Have We Done?
Reverend Mitra Rahnema
Childcare will be provided
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881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

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10:45 am Middle School
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www.stpaulgpp.org

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
Infant & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

"Growing with God"
Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

May 29 - One service of worship, 10:00 a.m.

June 5 - Lakeside Worship 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the sanctuary 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion at both services
Blessing of the Bikes
Caring for Creation Sunday

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Scripture: John 14:15-21
Traci M. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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Side dish

Who let the dogs out?

Coney Island dogs are a way of life in this part of Michigan. With the official birthplace in Jackson in 1914, none are more famous than the Lafayette Coney Island and neighboring American Coney Island restaurants in Detroit, which got their start in 1917. In the same year, tasty Flint Coney dogs made their debut. Variations to the Michigan recipes and toppings include a spicy "white hot" featured in New York, slaw and sauerkraut stacked on them in Chicago and a cheese Coney in Cincinnati.



Just the (nutritional) facts

Few make the choice between a salad or a hot dog, but if you decide to, here's what you should know. One frankfurter, sans bun and other good stuff, is a good source of protein, but is high in saturated fat and sodium, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics. Each dog has 148 calories and 13g of total fat and 5g of saturated fat. A single hot dog also provides one-fifth of the suggested daily intake of sodium. According to carloriekling.com, it would take 41 minutes of walking, 17 minutes of jogging, 12 minutes of swimming or 23 minutes of cycling to wipe out the damage done by a hot dog. A turkey dog cuts it to 102 calories to burn. A plain bun adds 84 calories. Put some ketchup on there and the 365 total calories could go away with 101 minutes of walking. There are thousands of recipes available online and in dozens of books dedicated to dogs.

Cutting the mustard

More than a million folks watch Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest each year. The event draws more than 40,000 spectators to Coney Island in Brooklyn, N.Y. and is televised live on the Fourth of July by ESPN. The Nathan's website said winners receive \$10,000, a trophy, the Nathan's Mustard Belt and two cases of Nathan's Famous hot dogs. Joey Chestnut defended his title by consuming 54 hot dogs, with buns, in 10 minutes. That's approximately 12,528 calories in 10 minutes. It would take 58 hours of walking to come close to shedding the damage done. A brisk 174-mile hike should do the trick. Without stopping. Frankly, it's probably not worth it.



In music and pictures

Led Zeppelin had a song "Hot Dog" on its 1979 album (yes, album) "In Through the Out Door." Elvis Presley also had a song by the same name. There were a couple more, with X-rated lyrics. We'll leave it at that. "Hot Dog ... The Movie" was released in 1984. Hot dogs were also featured on the show, "How it's Made." An online tip suggests not watching it while eating a hot dog.

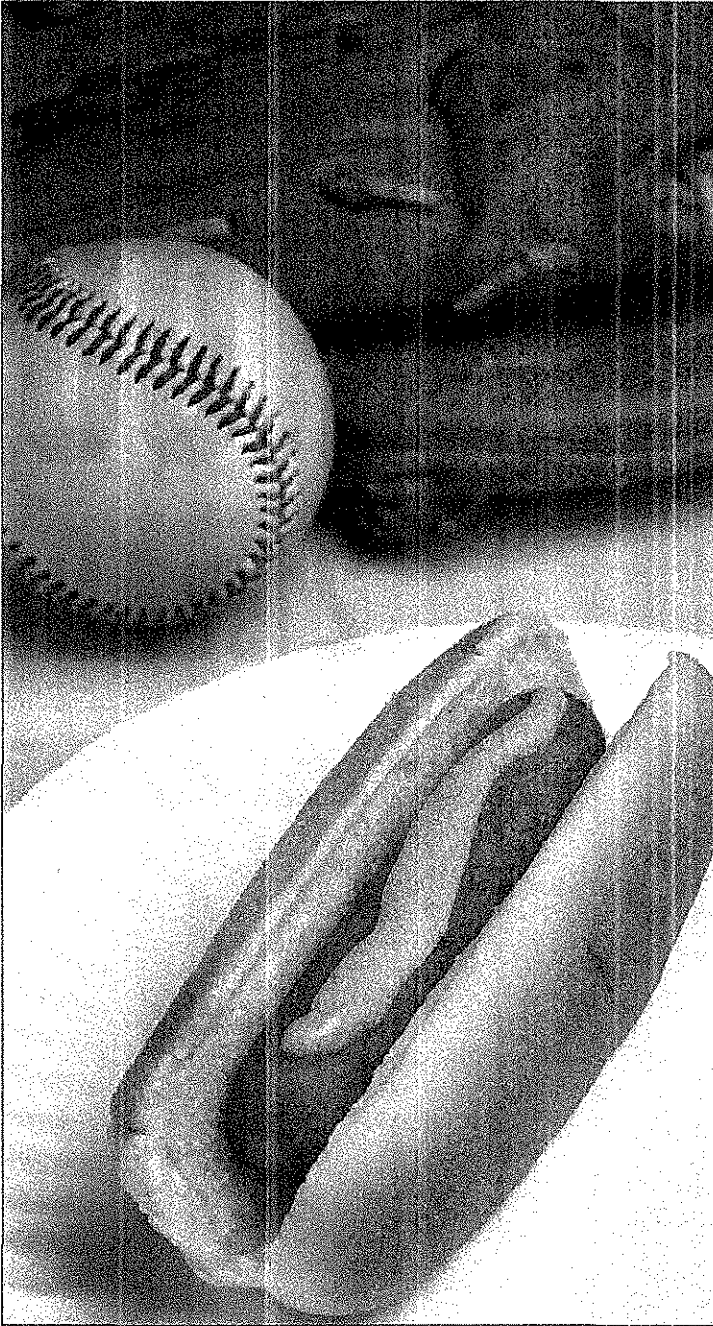
- Joe Warner


DOG: Red hots! Get your red hots!

Continued from page 1B

league baseball game. In the 1890s, hot dogs joined popcorn, peanuts and soda at concession stands of ballparks around the country and gained popularity by the 1900s. "Hot dogs" made sense because they were relatively cheap and easy to produce in mass quantities," Super said. "The fans loved them too because they were inexpensive, easy to handle and you could eat it with one hand. It was a hot meal and most of all, it tasted great — and the same holds true today." Dodger Stadium is projected to have the highest hot dog sales in 2011, knocking out 2010 leader, Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. Yankee Stadium is expected to finish runner-up and Citizen Bank Park — home of the Philadelphia Phillies — rounds out the top three. Comerica Park, home of the Detroit Tigers, is anticipated to finish 13th this season, selling 800,000 of the major league baseball's 22,435,400 total hot dogs. "Obviously, attendance and how well the team is doing is a major factor," Super said. "Certainly the economy helps. More people can afford to go to a game and spend some money on a hot dog. A lot of stadiums are getting creative, too." St. Louis Cardinals fans can order the St. Louis BBQ Bacon Dog; Toronto Blue Jays fans are accustomed to the Homerun Dog; and Los Angeles Dodger fans love their Doyer Dogs. These dogs are smothered in a variety of toppings, including bacon, chili, cheese, beef, sauerkraut and onions, along with the tradi-

tional ketchup, mustard and relish condiments. Dollar dog nights are also common in many Major League Baseball parks to make the entrée more affordable to fans in attendance. Evolution of the dog It's hard to pinpoint exactly when the hot dog was created, as so many people in history have taken the credit. Without the bun, a hot dog is simply known as a sausage, frankfurter or frank, depending on its meat content. Sausage first was mentioned as early as 850 B.C. in Homer's "The Odyssey." After that, frankfurters and sausages made debuts around the world in the 15th, 17th and 19th centuries. The term "hot dog" is defined on Dictionary.com as a sandwich consisting of a frankfurter in a split roll, usually eaten with mustard, sauerkraut or relish. By that definition, the hot dog wasn't created until 1867 when Charles Feltman sold them at Coney Island Amusement Park. Other records suggest Anton Feuchtwanger first came up with the idea to sell franks in buns in 1880 after complaints his sausages burned customers' hands. It's even suggested the first franks in a bun date back to the 13th century, when they were served at imperial coronations. Regardless of when the hot dog was created, it has evolved into an American classic. "I don't have any specific statistics for any other countries," Super said. "But in terms of hot dogs, we're on top. Germans and Austrians are big on their sausages, but in hot dogs, we're No. 1."





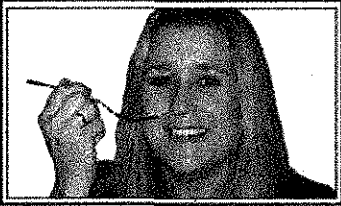
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff
Flavors aline in Annie's torta recipe



My sister-in-law, Jesse, presented a beautiful torta (meaning loaf, pie or cake) at a recent family gathering. Jesse's torta was savory, consisting of layers of goat cheese mixed with cream cheese, sun dried tomatoes and pesto. All ingredients boast big flavors I happen to love. I'm preparing the torta for a Memorial Day party this weekend. This no-cook make-ahead appetizer is easy to tote serve with crackers or baguette.

Goat cheese, sun dried tomato and pesto torta

(adapted from the **Bride and Groom Cookbook**)

4 oz. goat cheese, room temperature
8 oz. cream cheese, room temperature
salt and pepper to taste
3/4 cup sun dried tomatoes (packed in oil), drained and room temperature
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
2/3 cup jarred pesto (plus grated Parmesan cheese, as needed)
fresh basil or oregano for garnish



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Start the summer with this recipe using goat cheese, cream cheese, sun dried tomatoes and pesto.

In a small bowl cream together goat cheese and cream cheese until smooth and well blended. Season mixture with salt and pepper. Set aside. Finely chop sun dried tomatoes in a food processor and transfer to a small bowl. Stir in tomato paste, balsamic vinegar and 1/4 cup cream cheese mixture. Stir well. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside. Place pesto in another small bowl and add Parmesan cheese to slightly thicken mixture. Line a small glass bowl, with straight sides, with plastic wrap, extending wrap over sides. Using a rubber spatula spread half the cheese mixture evenly over bottom of bowl. Next, spread pesto mixture evenly over cheese layer. Top pesto layer with sun dried

tomatoes mixture starting first around edges of bowl and carefully smoothing it over pesto. Lastly, top the sun dried tomato layer with remaining cream cheese mixture neat and evenly. You want the layers to be defined. Cover the torta with plastic wrap touching the top of the torta. Chill for several hours or overnight. To serve uncover torta then invert bowl onto a serving platter. Carefully remove remaining plastic wrap. Top with fresh basil or oregano and surround with crackers. There is a flavor here for everyone to enjoy. Leftover torta? Cook it slowly in a sauce pan with a bit of stock, water or wine then toss with just cooked pasta. Yummy.

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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?
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Things to Do at the War Memorial
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Carol Dunitz and Janet Blair
Bernhardt on Broadway and Successfully Single

Senior Men's Club
Student Recognition

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable Timothy Geithner, Secretary, U.S. Treasury

The SOC Show
Carol Dunitz
Bernhardt on Broadway

Great Lakes Log
Nicholas D. Hayes
Saving Sailing

The John Prost Show
Ted Everingham and Cathy Champion
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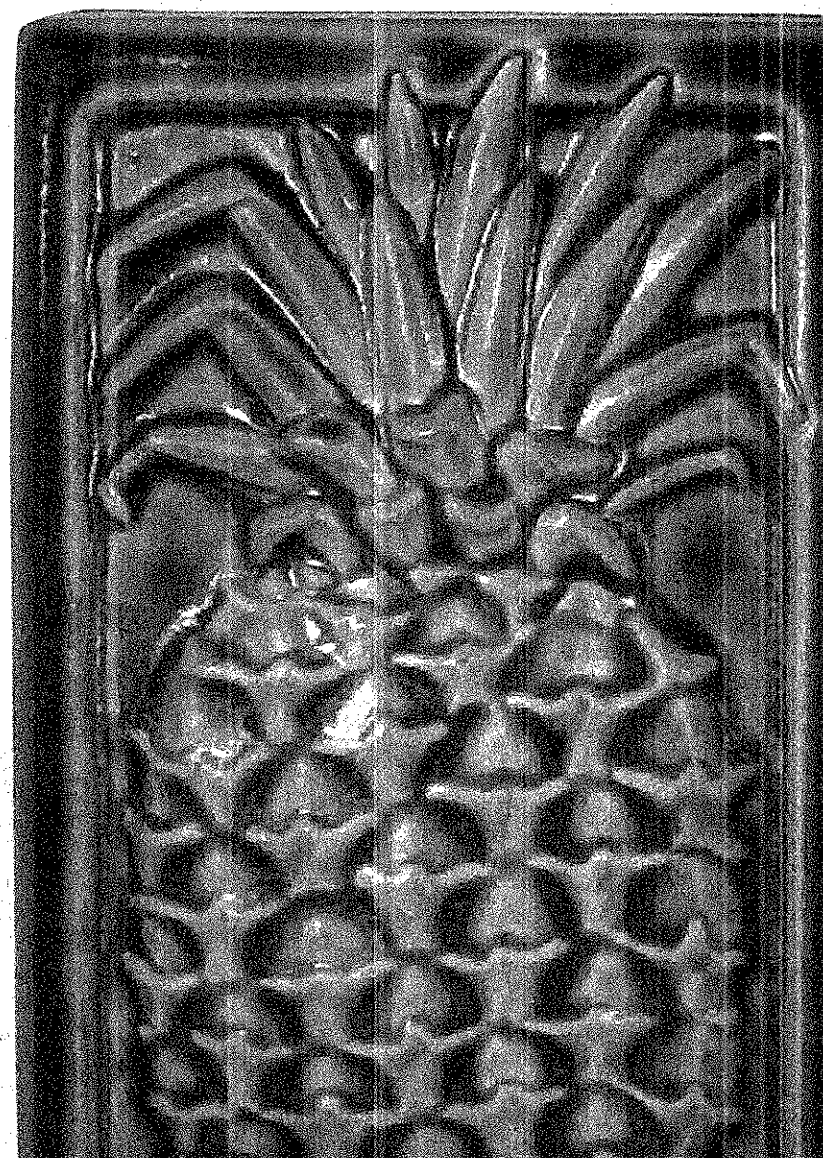
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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD Regional meets

North, South and Liggett harriers take to the track in regional meets **PAGES 2,3C**

3C GOLF | 4C BASEBALL, SOFTBALL | 5C LACROSSE | 6C SOCCER | 7-9C CLASSIFIEDS

TENNIS

Ladies earn regional titles

Blue Devils tie Troy for title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team tied for a Division 1 regional championship last week.

It took a marathon three-set defeat for Troy to secure the co-championship as the Blue Devils and Colts each finished with 26 points.

South automatically qualified for a spot in the state finals Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, in Midland. However, Troy Athens joined the fun by earning 19 points to gain an automatic bid. Teams that don't finish first or second must earn at least 18 points to make the state finals.

"I can't complain about sharing the title since we came into the season with a lot of newcomers to the varsity team," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "The girls played well against a pretty competitive field."

Rounding out the field was Warren Cousino and Utica Ford with eight points apiece, followed by Fraser with five,



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's Sydney Keller, playing in her first regional tournament, reached the finals of the No. 2 singles flight.

Royal Oak and Sterling Heights Stevenson with four, Warren Mott with three and Southfield Lathrup with one.

"I was surprised we got it in with all the rain in the area," Sobieralski said. "It turned out to be a nice day for tennis."

The host Blue Devils won four flights, including freshman Brooke Willard at No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-0, in the title

See SOUTH, page 6C

Norsemen crush the opposition

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team cruised to another Division 2 regional championship last weekend.

Head coach Matt Eszes watched his players elevate the level of their play the past couple of weeks, culminating in another trip to the state finals next weekend.

The host Norsemen finished with 23 points and Sterling Heights earned the second automatic berth with a second-place total of 14 points. Eastpointe East Detroit took third with seven points, followed by Warren Woods-Tower with six, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with five, Hazel Park with one and Detroit Martin Luther King with zero.

"The girls have really done a nice job of playing better tennis in the past few weeks, beating some quality opponents in that stretch," Eszes said. "The improved play was a big confidence booster for the girls and it shows."

"The girls are playing some

See NORTH, page 6C

Knights edge tough foes for title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After some tense hours, University Liggett girls' tennis team won a Division 4 regional championship last weekend.

Head coach Cathy Hackenberger and a majority of her players crossed their fingers and toes, waiting for the completion of two critical matches.

With these two matches left, Liggett and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep were tied with 22 points and Richmond was a point behind at 21.

Each of the three already earned an automatic berth in the state finals June 3 and 4, but each team wanted to win the title outright and did not want to share it.

Sophomore Clarissa Dixon won her match that concluded at 9:45 p.m., Friday, May 20, beating Prep 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 4 singles. That gave the Knights 23 points and now it was onto Saturday morning for the regional final match.

"I heard that Richmond



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Medea Shandize won her first-round match, which the Knights needed to pull out a regional title by just one point over Richmond and Notre Dame Prep.

(Katie West and Joanna Fenwick) beat Notre Dame at No. 2 doubles, which gave us sole ownership of the regional champs title," Hackenberger said. "It was such a close regional. I am thankful for the concentrated effort the girls put forth."

"We needed to win all of our first round matches and they did...we were also in five out of eight finals."

Earning regional champi-

See ULS, page 6C

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Girls track and field

NORTH & SOUTH

South crushes regional competition

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team dominated a Division 1 regional meet it hosted last weekend and Grosse Pointe North enjoyed success, too.

South won another regional championship with 210.50 points, followed by Detroit Cass Tech with 107, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with 82, Grosse Pointe North with 73, Detroit Martin Luther King with 49, Detroit Mumford with 45, Eastpointe East Detroit with 32, Detroit Pershing with 19, Roseville and Detroit Southeastern with five, and Detroit Western International and Detroit Finney with zero.

"We had an unbelievable

day," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We qualified to the state finals in 14 of the 17 events and 14 girls will travel to Rockford HS to compete in the finals.

"Our team competed at a new level. As good as we have been all season long, we elevated ourselves to meet the challenge of the regional. I could not have asked for better results."

The teams had perfect weather to compete and the competitors put on a display of talent second to none.

"We knew Cass and Mumford were strong on the track and we put it on our field event girls to come through for us, and they did," Zaranek said. "In the field events alone, South scored 67 points, which



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's runners and coaches celebrate winning another regional championship.



Grosse Pointe South's Hannah Meier was all business while running her events to help the Blue Devils win a regional title.

was enough to beat all but three teams without even stepping on the track."

Madi Kaiser and Sydney Burke tied for second in the pole vault, clearing 8-feet, 8-inches, to make the state finals, while Aubryn Samaroo qualified in two events, taking second in the high jump and long jump with marks of 5-feet even and 16-feet, 1 1/2-inches, respectively.

Also earning points for the Blue Devils were Samaroo in the shot put with a third place, and Marissa Monforton and Alexis DeBrunner took third and fourth in the long jump, but just missed out on making it to the state finals.

Emily Jackman made the finals with a second-place finish in the discus with the second-best throw in school history of 109-feet, 3-inches.

North head coach Charles Buhagiar watched several of his runners make the state finals in the field events.

Brittany Williams and Anajai Gutierrez finished first and second in the shot put with throws of 35-feet, 3-inches, and 33-feet, 10-inches, respectively, to earn a spot in the finals.

On the track, the Blue Devils' No. 1-ranked 3,200-relay team of Carmen Engel, Christina Firl, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier did not let the crowd down, winning the event with a time of 9:23.

"We were able to back off a bit on the relay and still qualify with an incredible time," Zaranek said.

The Meier sisters dominated the 1,600- and 800-runs. Hannah Meier won the 1,600 with a time of 4:46, which is the best time in the state this year and top five nationally, while Haley Meier was second at 5:02.

North's Allison Francis was third with a time of 5:24.82 and South had the next three finishers with Carolyn Sullivan taking fourth at 5:33.29, Natalie Gay fifth at 5:39.50 and Nicole Keller sixth at 5:39.67.

Gay from South and Francis of North earned spots in the finals with a first- and second-place in the 3,200-run with times of 11:53.63 and 12:13.37.

In addition, Hannah Meier equaled her state-record time in the 800 she set last year, posting a 2:08. She was followed by Haley Meier with a time of 2:13. In addition, Firl qualified for the finals with a time of 2:19 to take third.

In the 100-dash, South's Caitlin Moore was third, but still qualified for the finals with a time of 12.23, and Veronica Schacht defeated a strong field in the 100-high hurdles with a time of 14.8 and set a new school record to take second in the 300-hurdles with a time of 44.9.

Moore and Schacht teamed up with Monforton and Lily Pendy to run the second-fastest time in school history in the 800-relay, qualifying for the finals with a second-place time of 1:45.71.

"One of the most thrilling races of the day was watching our 400-sprint relay team defeat heavily favored Cass Tech to win the race," Zaranek said.

Schacht made the final in other events, too. She won the

100-hurdles with a time of 14.82 and second in the 300-hurdles at 44.98.

The Blue Devils' 400-relay team of Mia Perkins, Monforton, Schacht and Moore won with a time of 49.46 with Cass Tech right on their heels at 49.68.

Monforton came back to place in the 200-dash with Pendy and Kelly Langton earning points in the 400-dash for the Blue Devils.

Perkins and Caroline Wilkinson both contributed with points in the 100-dash and 100-hurdles, respectively.

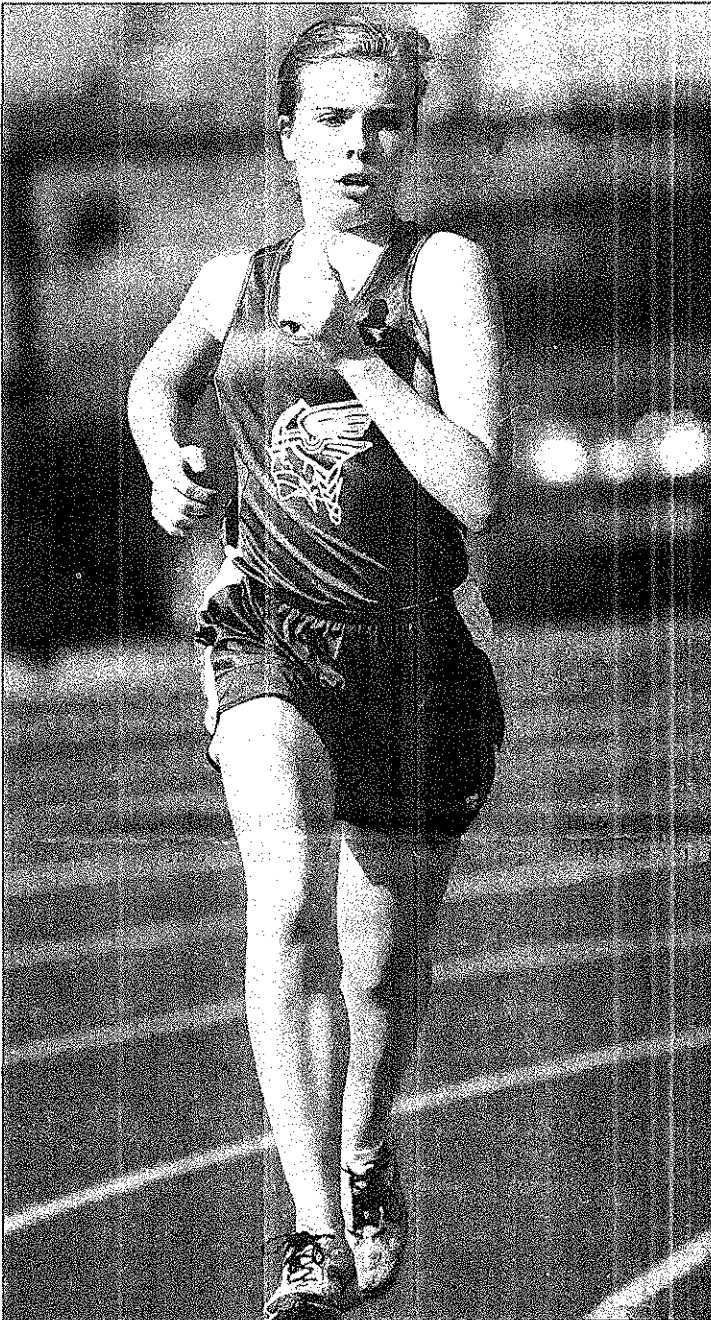
To add icing on the cake, South's 1,600-relay team of Moore, Firl, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier placed third with a time of 4:01. The time qualified for the state finals.

"We raced well against the top two 1,600 relay teams in the state (Mumford and Cass Tech) and I am confident we can place at the finals in this event," Zaranek said.

The regional win was South's 15th in its 32-year history and a week before the team won its 22nd league title.

Earlier in the week, North finished its division dual meet slate, losing 91-45 to Utica Eisenhower.

Rome won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title at 5-0, followed by Macomb Dakota at 4-1, Eisenhower at 3-2 and North at 2-3. Sterling Heights Stevenson and Port Huron placed fifth and sixth with a 1-4 and 0-5 mark, respectively.



Grosse Pointe North's Allison Francis competes in the 3,200-run during a Division 1 regional meet.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

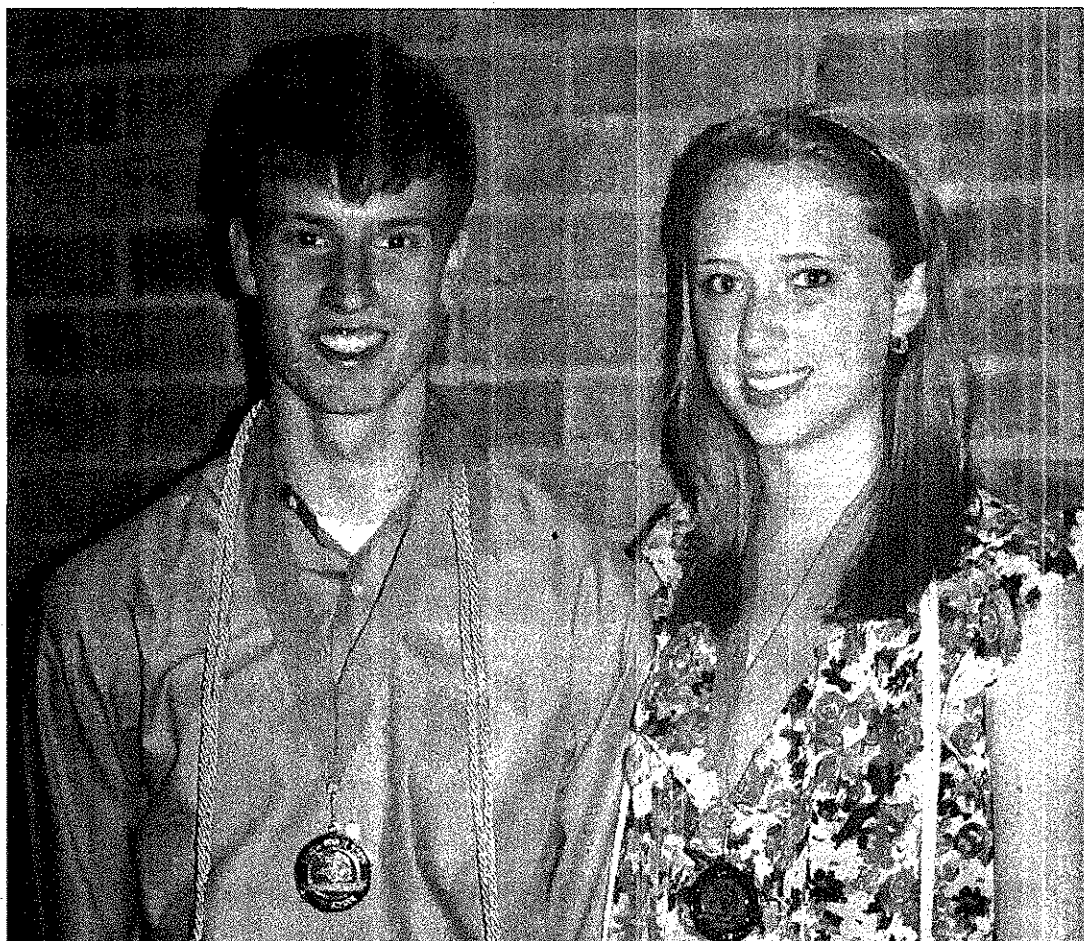
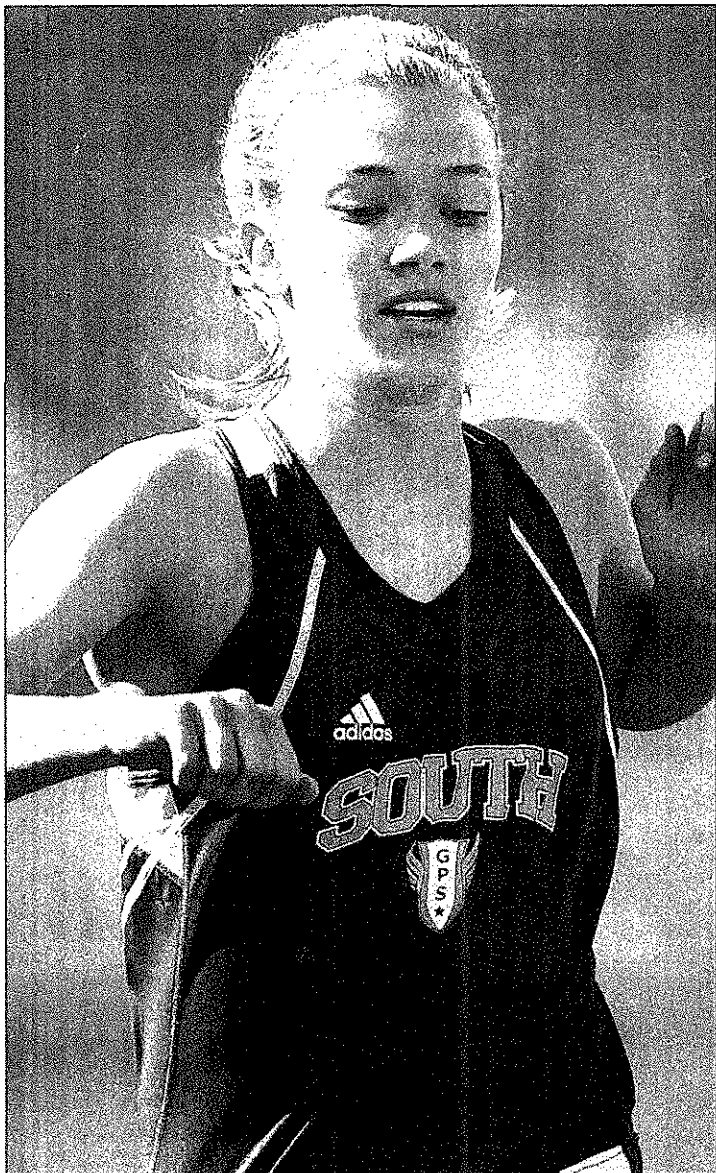


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANN RUSCH

Academic All-American

Grosse Pointe North seniors, Louis Saravolatz and Courtney Rusch, received certificates honoring their high academic achievements. The Grosse Pointe North varsity swimmers earned Academic All-American honors from the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association, which is awarded to graduating seniors with a varsity swimming letter earned their senior year and a minimum 3.75 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale for seven consecutive semesters.

Saravolatz and Rusch also earned Academic All-State honors from the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association.



Grosse Pointe South's Caitlin Moore flies down the track to earn a spot in the state finals in the 100-dash.

Boys track and field

NORTH & SOUTH

Off to the finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had several competitors earn spots in the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 4, at Rockford High School.

In the team standings, U-D Jesuit won the championship with 108 points, followed by Detroit Mumford with 89, Detroit Cass Tech with 87.50, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with 83, Grosse Pointe North with 82, Grosse Pointe South with 81.50, Roseville with 40, Detroit Martin Luther King with 37, Eastpointe East Detroit with 12, Detroit Southwestern and Detroit Pershing with nine, Detroit Finney with two and Detroit Western International with zero.

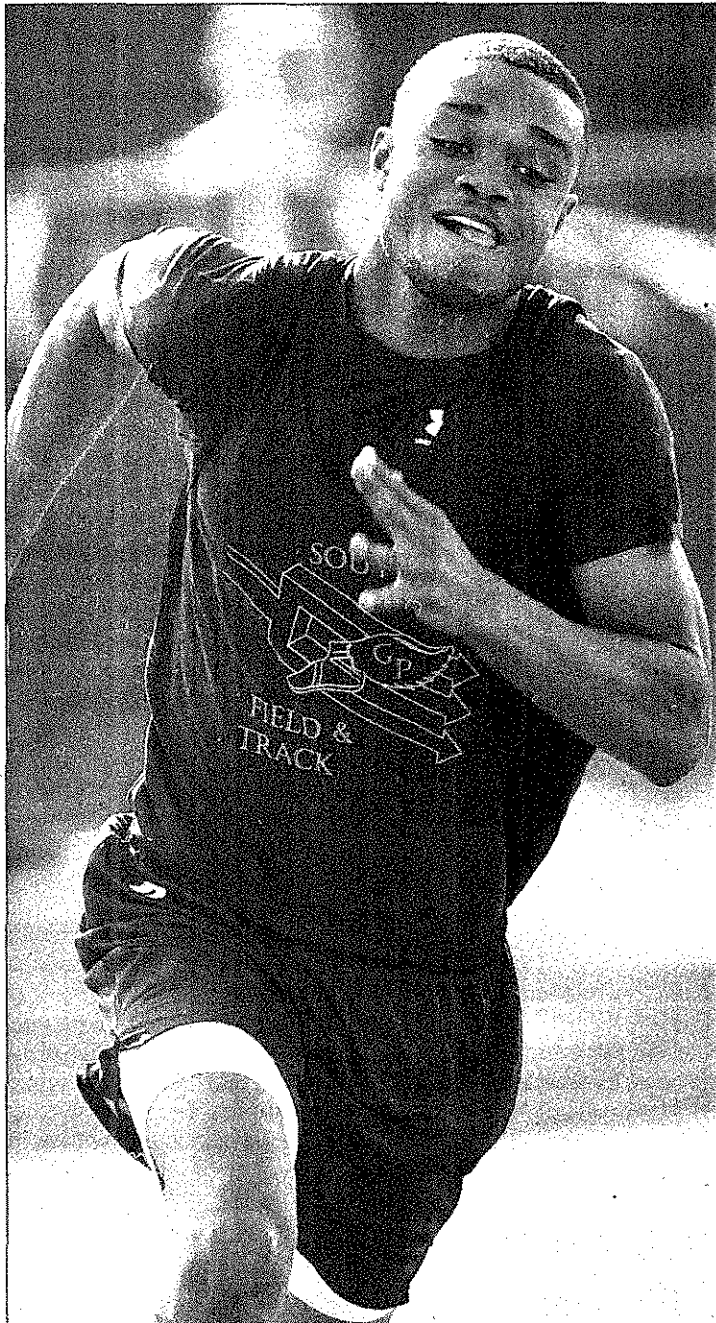
"We were overall very pleased with our performances in the regional," North head coach Frank Tymrak said.

Leading the way for the Norsemen were juniors Jalen Storks and Ryan Kenney, taking first and second in the discus with throws of 129-feet, 3-inches, and 118-feet, 7-inches. The two had solid finishes in the shot put, taking seventh and third, respectively, with throws of 43-feet, 10 1/2-inches, and 40-feet, 4-inches.

"They have both trained since the end of last season for an opportunity to go to states," Tymrak said.

In addition, the 3,200-relay team of junior Nick Finley, junior Edward Surmont, sophomore Jordan Radke and senior Louis Saravolatz finished second with a season-best time of 8:18.00.

Senior Rapahel Starks placed in three events — two sprint relays and the 200-dash. Senior Vadal Boyd also placed



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South senior Victor Mattison made the state finals in the 400-dash with a second-place finish.

in three events — two sprint relays and the 400-dash.

The Norsemen's 400-relay team of senior Brennan Brown, senior Raphael Starks, sophomore Michael Bennett and freshman Kyle Moton ran its best time of the season, 44.8.

South head coach Werner Schienke watched junior Austin Montgomery earn a state finals spot after winning the 1,600-run with a time of 4:27.95. Senior Victor Mattison had a great meet, placing second in the 400-dash with a time of 49.48.

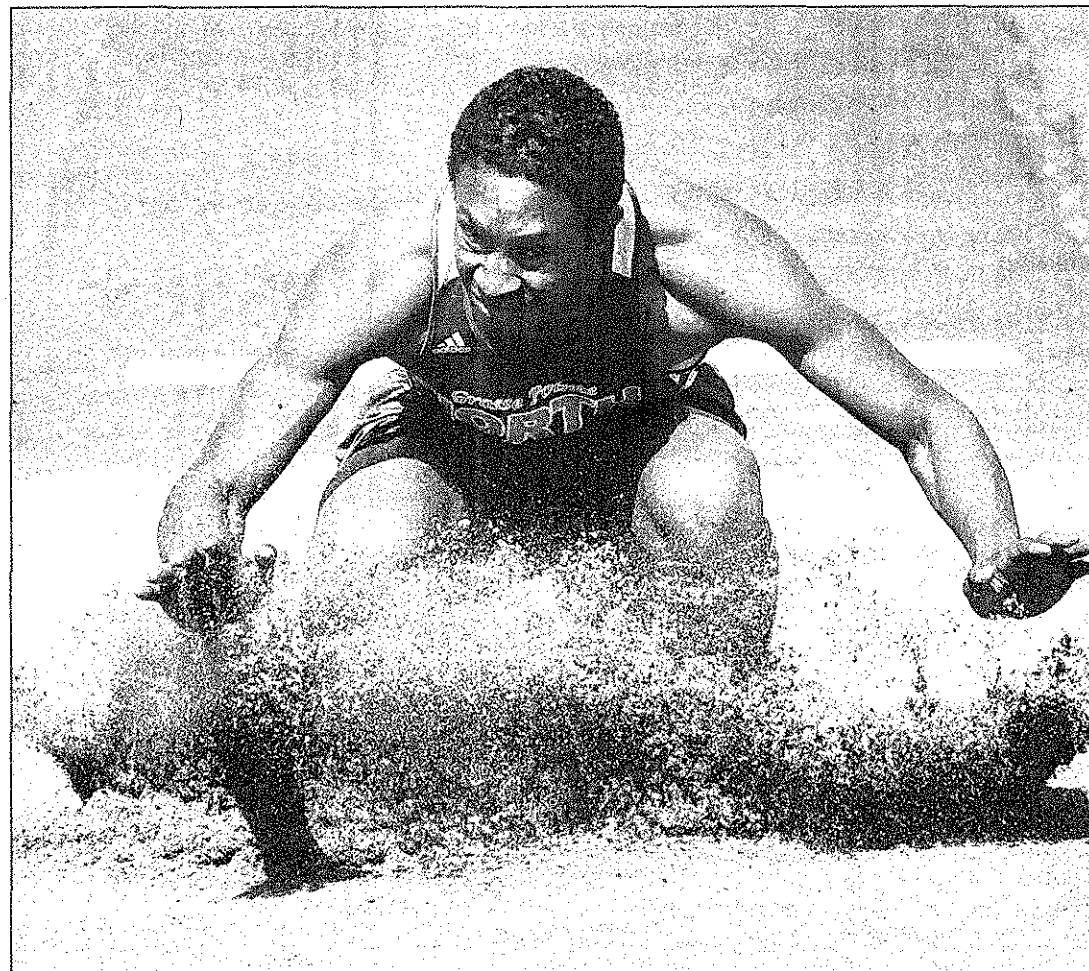
The Blue Devils also placed two more runners in the state finals with senior Trevor Burke winning the pole vault, clear-

ing 10-feet, 11-inches, and senior Stephen Muer was second in the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 11-inches. Muer was also fourth in the long jump with a mark of 19-feet, 9 1/2-inches.

Freshman Jacob Knuth came close to making the finals, finishing third in the 3,200-run with a time of 10:11.57.

Earlier in the week, North boys completed its division dual meet slate, beating Utica Eisenhower 80-57, finishing third with a 3-2 mark.

Romeo won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title with a 5-0 record and Macomb Dakota was second at 4-1.



Grosse Pointe North freshman Nathan Jones competed in the long jump, coming up short in his bid to make the state finals.

LIGGETT

Trio earn regional points

University Liggett's track and field teams competed in a Division IV regional at Lutheran Westland last weekend.

Head coach Sarah Dickinson had the Knights ready to compete for the program's first regional meet in several years. The sport was on a hiatus the past few years due to low numbers.

Joining Liggett in the meet were Canton-Plymouth

Christian Academy, Davis Aerospace, Detroit City, Detroit Cristo Rey, Detroit Allen Academy, Detroit Loyola, Detroit Marvin L. Winans Academy of Performing Arts, Detroit PEC Preparatory, Detroit Westside Christian Academy, Harper Woods HEART Academy, Melvindale Academy for Business and Tech, Monroe Meadow Montessori School, Newport Lutheran South,

Royal Oak Shrine, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran and host Lutheran Westland.

The Knights did not have a state qualifier. However, their top finishers were Katarina Goitz with a fifth-place finish in the 1,600-run with a time of 6:22.

Aaron Robertson was fourth in the 800-run with a time of 2:20 and Patrick Diaz took fourth in the 300-hurdles with a time of 52.18.

BASKETBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETTY LOU ROWE

Division champions

The Stingers captured the 2011 S.O. State Division No. 9 championship. The Stingers, a first year program, won their two games in the Michigan State Basketball Tournament in Rockford at the end of March. Pictured above are, front row from left, Kelsey Bresser, Megan Wiley, Dez Peoples and Trevor Beck; and back row from left, Diana Donahue, Daniel Weiner, Elizabeth Mercer, Elizabeth Maxim, Amy Fodell, Jeff Powell and Tom O'Hara. Not pictured is Annie Kellett. The players are from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointes.

Golf

LIGGETT

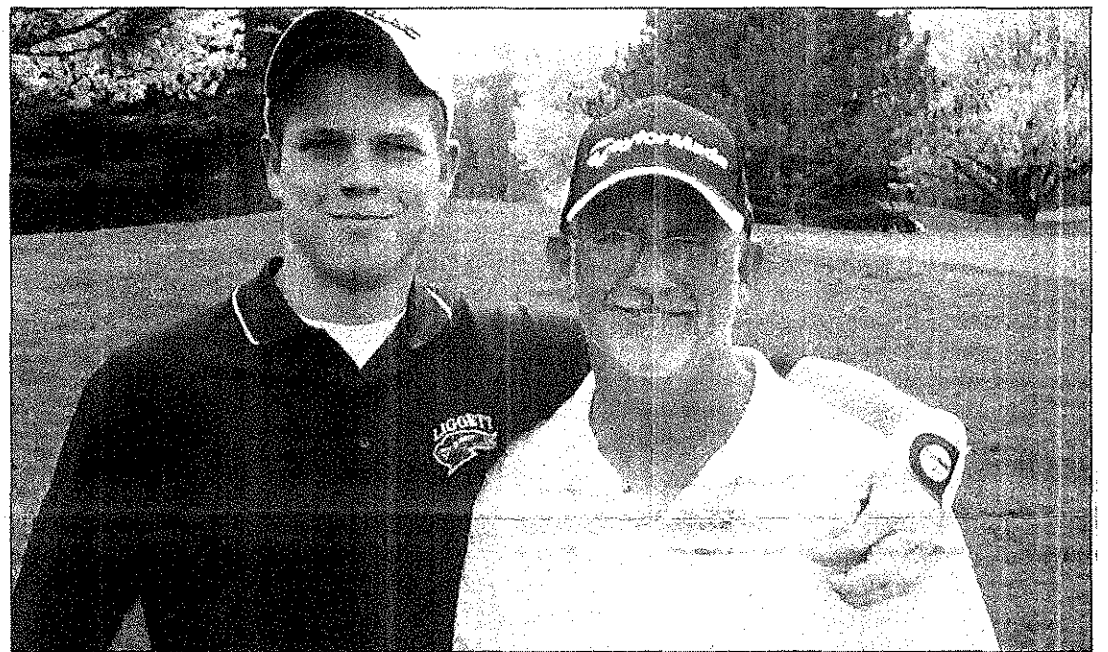


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SULLIVAN

Medalist

University Liggett junior Caleb Ninivaggi, left, was the medalist in the Knights' 154-155 win over Southfield Christian at Sycamore Hills last week. Due to a soaked course, the par was cut to 33 and Ninivaggi fired an even-par 33. The Knights' other scorers were junior Chris Monsour with a 39, junior Jeff Mott with a 40 and sophomore Jake Soyka with a 42. Pictured with Ninivaggi is assistant coach Don Hankins. Last weekend, Ninivaggi fired an 89, along with Mott, to help the team finished sixth out of 12 in the MIAC Tournament at Westwynd. Senior Robert Stanley had a 93 and Soyka shot a 100.

RIVALS

South wins tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Geoffrey Welscher was the medalist for Monday, May 23, Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament.

He shot a 76 to earn conference most valuable player honors to help Grosse Pointe South take the title with a 333, edging out Utica Eisenhower by two strokes.

The rest of the field included Utica Ford, Grosse Pointe North and Romeo.

Senior Konrad Tech had an 83 and junior William Hyde shot an 85 to earn all-conference honors.

In dual meet action last week, South split two matches, losing to Utica Ford and beating Romeo, while North dropped a decision to Romeo.

Leading the way for the Norsemen was senior Steven Demers with a 39, followed by sophomore Steven Zak and junior Patrick Hastings with a 40 and junior Jason Vismara and senior Zack Hanna with a 42.

With a make-up match pending, South is 4-3 in the MAC Red Division and can finish second with a win over North, which is 2-5 in the division.

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Baseball

LIGGETT

Knights inch close to title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett boys' baseball team took the long trek to Frankfort High School last weekend and came home with a doubleheader sweep.

The Knights' pitching and defense dominated the twin-bill and the offense put 14 runs on the board in 8-2 and 6-2 victories.

"The final score doesn't indicate how well we played against a good Frankfort team," head coach Dan Cimini said. "Our pitching dominated the game and we made some nice plays in the field. This was a good trip for us and I think we're ready for the state playoffs."

In the opener, sophomore Connor Fannon threw a one-hitter, striking out 10.

Offensively, senior catcher

Dominic Jamett was 3-for-3, including a grand slam that broke open a 4-2 game, and senior Nate Weiss was 2-for-3 with a two-run triple.

Weiss didn't let up in the nightcap, tossing a two-hitter with eight strikeouts. At the plate, junior Alex Daar had a home run and a double, plus drove in two runs. Jamett was again 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI and senior Carl Ghafari was 1-for-1 with two runs, one RBI and was twice hit by a pitch.

Sophomore Nate Gaggin also had two hits and senior Joe Simon helped stabilize the infield defense with his play at shortstop.

Earlier in the week, Liggett blanked Southfield Christian 10-0 and Ann Arbor Greenhills 7-0, improving to 11-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 20-2 overall.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Joe Simon has been on fire at the plate and playing solid defense at shortstop for Liggett's boys' baseball team.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Crane has Blue Devils believing

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior Hayley Martin threw a no-hitter to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls' softball team to a 10-0 home win over Clawson last weekend.

Martin walked only one hitter, facing one over the minimum in the five-inning Macomb Area Conference Gold Division game.

"Hayley pitched a great game and we needed it," head coach Nicole Crane said. "Our senior leadership is very solid and this group of girls looks like a softball team."

Seniors Emma Maniere and Emily Wybo played well defensively against Clawson, while sophomores Gretchen Shirar and Carley Reno each drove in

two runs to lead the offensive attack.

Underclassmen Carolyn Lanza, Jaya Telang, Bella Blondell, Katherine Campbell, Christina Tech and Sarah Gennaro chipped in during the Blue Devils' 12-game winning streak.

Martin is going to have to pick up the pace on the mound after junior Brigid Walkowski suffered an injury.

"Brigid is going to miss some time and the state playoffs are right around the corner," Crane said. "Hayley is a senior and has to pick up the pace because of Brigid's injury. We have faith in Hayley."

In other action last week, South beat Port Huron 6-3, improving to 6-2 in the MAC Gold Division and 16-5 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Tough defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team's chances of winning a division title took a turn for the worse last week, losing 5-4 in 12 innings to host Utica Eisenhower.

"We just could not get a run," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "Everything we hit, we hit right at somebody. We hit the ball hard, but couldn't pull it out."

Senior Cooper Hartman started and pitched the first five innings, giving up four runs. Junior Kevin Reck was dominant in his seven innings of relief pitching, giving up one unearned run and struck out 11.

Junior Cam Gibson hit a home run to lead the Blue Devils.

Earlier in the week, South blanked Macomb Dakota 10-0 as senior Joe Aliotta threw a complete-game shutout, striking out seven.

Offensively, junior Robby Kish had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run, while junior Matt Reno had two hits. Others who drove in a run were sophomore Carmen Benedetti, Gibson, senior

Corbet Conroy and junior Jon Parker.

Last weekend, South won another invitational it hosted, beating the three opponents by a combined score of 45-10.

"I think the guys took out their frustration from the Eisenhower game in our invitational," Griesbaum said. "The guys pounded the ball."

In the title game against Warren Cousino, a 16-1 thrashing, sophomore George Fishback had a game to remember, hitting two grand slams to drive in eight runs. Gibson had another good game, hitting a home run and a double, plus drove in four runs.

The Blue Devils also crushed L'Anse Creuse 15-5 and St. Clair Shores Lakeview 14-4.

In the first game, Sparks had two hits, including a two-run homer, while Aliotta had two hits with one a homer and drove in two runs. Senior Alex Bedan had two hits and two RBIs and Kish drove home two runs.

Against the Huskies, senior Max Kaiser had three hits, including a double, while Hartman had a bases-loaded double to help drive in four runs and senior Nick Pangori



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Cooper Hartman pitched well during Grosse Pointe South's invitational games last weekend.

had two hits, including a triple. The Macomb Area Conference Grosse Pointe South is 6-2 in Red Division and 22-5 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights split 6

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' softball team split six games last week.

The Knights began the week with a doubleheader split with Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, losing 15-4 and winning 22-7.

"We made seven errors in the first game and didn't play well," head coach Ted Alpert said. "It was nice to come back and win the second game."

Senior Kinaya Smith was 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI, while sophomore Colleen Klimek was 2-for-3 with a run scored in the opener.

In game two, Smith was 3-for-3 with a triple, a walk, three RBIs and four runs, plus was the winning pitcher.

Next on the slate was a doubleheader loss to Waterford

Our Lady of the Lakes, but the Knights rebounded to sweep a DH from Ann Arbor Greenhills, winning 7-1 and 13-3.

Junior Ashley Tengler earned her 10th win on the mound in game one and had a single, a run scored, a sacrifice fly and two RBIs at the plate. Senior Carrie Chouinard was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

The Knights were led by Smith in the second contest. She was the winning pitcher and was 3-for-4 with two doubles, two RBIs and a stolen base at the plate.

Senior Tess Bando was 3-for-4 with two runs and two stolen bases, while Klimek was 3-for-4 with two stolen bases and four runs.

Liggett finished 10-7 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and is 16-15 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat Pioneers in DH

By Justin Hicks
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team swept Harper Woods in a doubleheader Saturday, posting 8-7 and 17-6 victories.

The Norsemen out-hit their opponent 23-20 on the day, but managed to outscore them 25-13.

Stepping up to bat already down 1-0, Sean Koerber hit a bases loaded single to scored two runs for the Norsemen. The team added a third run on a double steal, sending Koerber to second and Mike Messina home.

Harper Woods tied the game in the third 3-3, but a five-run third for Grosse Pointe North seemed to put the game away.

The Pioneers added a run in the fifth before mounting a comeback in the seventh inning. After the first two runners got on base and into scoring position, a fielding error allowed a run to score to cut the lead to three runs.

After Pioneer captain Tyler Kain hit an RBI single, Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera made a visit to the mound, bringing Chip Wujek

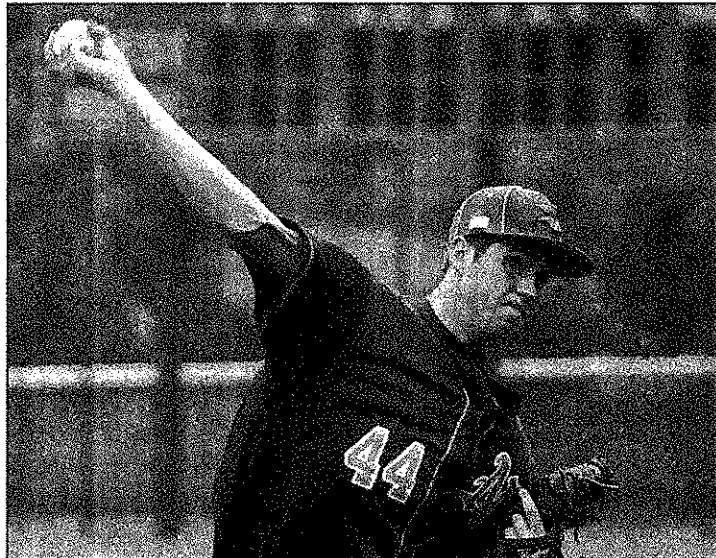


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Sean Koerber has been a consistent producer for the Grosse Pointe North baseball team this season.

in for Brian Lentz.

"I knew they wouldn't be able to touch me, so I came in throwing all fast balls," Wujek said. "I struck the last guy out and we got out of there with another 'W'."

After almost giving up the lead in the first game, Sumbera told his team that they couldn't let up.

The Pioneers scored a run in the first inning, and the Norsemen were quick to

bounce back. Paul Kappaz started the rally off with a lead-off triple and he was sent home on an RBI single off the bat of Anthony Shaheen.

Jordan Ulmer doubled to score the team's second run and Edward Wujek's single scored two more. Wujek led the team, recording five RBIs between the two games.

"E.J. Wujek had some key hits for us," Sumbera said. "Kappaz played good and we

had some good at-bats from Ulmer too."

Harper Woods scored two runs in the third inning, and took the lead back in the fourth when Mike Mctighe hit a three-run homer over the left field wall, giving the Pioneers a 6-4 lead.

After the Norsemen scored two runs in the fourth to tie the game, Joe Aluia hit a three-run shot of his own to go ahead 9-6.

The game ended following a walk-off homerun off the bat of Jimmy Guest. The two-run shot came after the team sent nine runners to the plate, scoring five runs.

Lentz started the first game for the Norsemen and earned the win, giving up four runs on eight hits. He struck out two batters in his five innings of work.

Salvatore Ciaravino took the mound in game two, giving up three runs on five hits before being pulled after three innings.

Earlier in the week, North beat Chippewa Valley and lost to Utica Eisenhower and Sterling Heights Stevenson, sitting at 1-7 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 11-11 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

One-run losses deflate North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's been a season of almosts for Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team.

Head coach Bill Taylor and the Norsemen lost two more one-run games last week, falling 2-1 to Utica Ford and 1-0 to Utica in Macomb Area Conference White Division road games.

Junior pitcher Amy Zaranek pitched well in both contests, but the offense just couldn't get a key hit in either game.

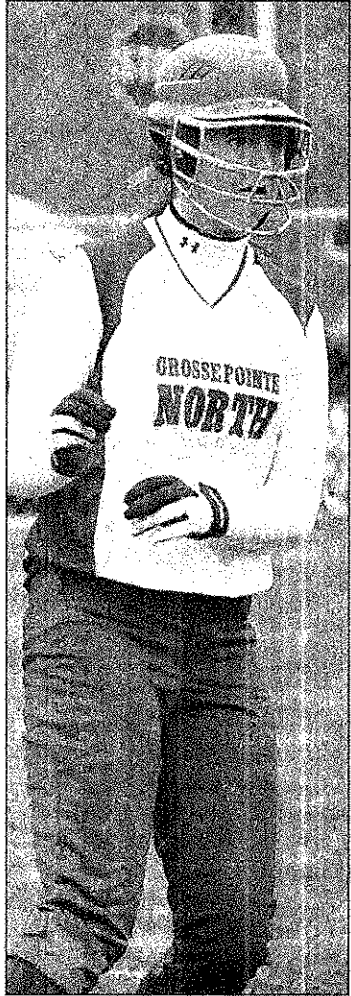
Against Ford, Kristin Bartold knocked in the Norsemen's lone run with a double. The offense stranded 12 runners on base as Lauren Bogosian had three hits. Zaranek and Shelly Perna had two hits apiece and Sarah Richardson was on base in three of her four at-bats.

Zaranek gave up only six hits and struck out 11 against Ford and she tossed a three-hitter, striking out 12 in the hard-loss 1-0 defeat to Utica.

The Norsemen made the hour trek to Port Huron Northern earlier in the week and hit in the bottom of the first inning. Zaranek recorded the first out in the bottom of the inning when the heavy rains came, postponing the game.

North is 3-5 in the White Division and 8-13 overall. Of the 13 defeats, 10 have been by

one run and another was by two runs.



FILE PHOTO

North junior Amy Zaranek has delivered a solid batting average and stellar ERA this season.

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Division champs

Grosse Pointe South's boys' lacrosse team won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title last week, beating Utica Eisenhower 5-4. Head coach Don Wolford and the Blue Devils put the defensive clamps on their opponents during the final week of the regular season. In their final game, the Blue Devils beat Warren Consolidated 13-1, ending the regular season 12-4 overall. Leading the way for the Blue Devils are seniors Connor Ray, Brian McAllister, Michael Bertakis, Sam Effinger, Mitchell Vermet, Walter Bridgeforth, Thomas Shields, Jeffrey Blazoff in net, Chris Smith and Nicholas Diehl.

LIGGETT

Knights rock past Central

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' lacrosse team won its playoff opener Monday evening, beating Walled Lake Central 16-10.

"We came out sluggish, but once we returned from the rain delay the guys played better," head coach Jon Bartoy said. "I told the guys to relax and play hard. They did and we won a big game."

The host Knights trailed 5-4 with 9:03 left in the opening quarter when lightning forced a 30-minute delay.

Once the players returned, the Knights turned on the jets and played their best game of the season.

Junior David Gushee led the way, scoring six goals and drawing three assists to finish with nine points. Junior Austin Petitpren had one goal and



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Adam Lavers scored a goal to help Liggett beat Walled Lake Central in the first round of the state playoffs.

three assists, while freshman Andrew Hyde finished with two goals and one assist.

Senior Adam Lavers also chipped in with two goals.

Freshman Vince Scarfone and Petitpren led the Knights in ground balls gained, while freshman goalkeeper Robert Babcock had 12 saves. Defensively, junior Jake

Hodges was stout.

In their final regular season game, Liggett defeated Grosse Ile 13-12 in overtime, thanks to Hyde's game-winner.

The Knights led 8-4 at the half before Grosse Ile scored in the final seconds to force overtime.

Liggett improved to 3-7 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen suffer tough defeat on senior night

By Justin Hicks
Special Writer

Though senior night didn't exactly go as planned for the Grosse Pointe North boys' lacrosse team, the Norsemen put up a fight, falling to Eisenhower 11-8 Friday.

"Overall the boys had a lot of effort," said head coach Dan Preston. "(The seniors) left everything on the field, which was nice to see that they gave it all."

Eisenhower got off to a quick start, scoring the first three goals early in the first quarter of the game. The Norsemen (8-8) got on the board when junior Doug Annas scored late in the first.

In the second quarter, Grosse Pointe North outscored its opponent 4-2, ty-

ing the game at 5-5, as the half expired.

Though it seemed like the home team ended the first half with the momentum, Eisenhower took it right back in the second, finding the back of the net 17 seconds in.

The Eagles would not lose the lead again, though Grosse Pointe North kept the game close.

Senior Zach Lavalley, who scored four goals on the night, led the Norsemen offense.

Senior Sean Seaman, sophomore Mike Sabatini and junior Andy McLaughlan each contributed goals of their own, while Joe Singer's hat trick led the Eagles offense Friday, and Aaron Schneider scored twice.

The loss to Eisenhower was the second this month, the

first coming by an 11-1 score on May 10.

Senior goalie Dustin Baker had luck on his side as Eisenhower took five shots off the goal posts in the game. He gave up 11 goals, though his coach was pleased by how he played.

"Our goalie played out of his mind as a senior who's in his first year playing the position," Preston said. "Last year he played defense, and this year he knew that there wasn't anyone to play the position and he stepped up."

Baker is one of 11 seniors who played in their last regular season game for Grosse Pointe North.

In other recent action, the Norsemen beat L'Anse Creuse North 14-13 in overtime and L'Anse Creuse 7-6.

Girls lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE NABERS

Honored

The Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team returned from the Midwest Womens Lacrosse Association tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. last weekend, competing against 11 other squads from Michigan, Ohio, New York and Canada. The Blue Devils struggled, finishing 1-3, but played well enough for six players to earn awards voted by coaches and other players. Earning the honors were, pictured on the far right and far left are Shelby Stone and Chelsea Merrill, who recieved First Team All Michigan honors. Pictured second from the right and second from the left, respectively, are Christine Naber and Kelsey Silzell, All-Tournament Team honorees. Pictured in the middle on the left and right respectively are Beb Clem and Libby Griffith, Second-Team All Michigan honorees.

LIGGETT

Knights score 20

University Liggett's girls' lacrosse team ended its regular season on a high note, beating Warren Regina 20-10.

It was the Knights' biggest margin of victory in a couple of years.

"The Knights played a quick midfield transition with good passing on the offense, while the defense played tight man-to-man coverage to cause turnovers in the midfield," head coach Tamara Fobare said.

Junior Anne Flick opened the scoring for the home team

and finished with three goals. Sophomore Chandler Warren was on fire, netting six goals with two of them coming off left-handed shots. Junior Abby Belcrest chipped in with five goals.

Senior Nozomi Yamasaki finished with a hat trick. Sophomore Courtney Knight had her first goal of the season to go with two assists. Senior Anne Sullivan also tallied.

Briana Bellamy stopped 22 shots in net to help Liggett improve to 2-10.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen ready

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team ended its regular season on a positive note last week, beating Detroit Country Day 12-7 and Lake Orion 10-3.

The host Norsemen held a slim 6-4 halftime lead against the Yellowjackets. They put it in second gear in the final 25 minutes, outscoring their guests 6-3 to post their 10th win of the year.

Senior Mackenzie Seaman led the team with five goals, followed by sophomore Julia Guest with three, senior Jen Czerniawski with two and senior Sam Capizzo and sophomore Bryn Moody with one

apiece.

The Norsemen's defense was all business against the Dragons, limiting them to only one goal for a majority of the game.

Case made three huge saves midway through the second half to keep the score 7-1. It was a 7-3 game until the home team scored the final three goals to seal the deal.

Playing their final home game of their high school career, Seaman and Capizzo scored three goals, while fellow seniors Meghan Williams, Courtney Rusch and Lauren Annas also tallied a goal.

Guest also scored for North, which ended the regular season 11-3-1.

6C | SPORTS

Soccer

RIVALS

South blanks rival North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team made it a clean sweep of city rival Grosse Pointe North Monday night, winning 2-0 on its home field.

Head coach Gene Harkins and his Blue Devils had to wait 30 minutes to play due to lightning in the area.

Once the game commenced, it was scoreless until South freshman Dani Manning scored with 4:50 left in the opening half.

The Norsemen, under head coach Chris Alston, had a golden chance to tie the game, but a shot 10 yards in front of the goalkeeper sailed wide right.

Manning put the finishing touches on the victory, scoring again at the 9:13 mark. Junior Cathy Palazzolo drew an assist. Senior Joanna Manos and

sophomore Anastasia Diamond each played a half and shared the shutout.

In other action last week, South blanked Utica Ford 3-0, lost 1-0 to Troy Athens and defeated Chippewa Valley 1-0.

Against Ford, Manning had two goals with senior Sarah Ventimiglia tallying once. Senior Chloe Jacob, senior Chelsea MacGriff and freshman Kathy Collins had assists.

Diamond had the shutout.

The Blue Devils lost a tough one-goal game to highly ranked Athens and struggled to score in the one-goal victory over Chippewa Valley.

MacGriff had the lone goal with sophomore Claire DeBoer netting the assist midway through the second stanza.

Both goalies played and posted another dual shutout.

Alston has his Norsemen playing better, thanks to pa-

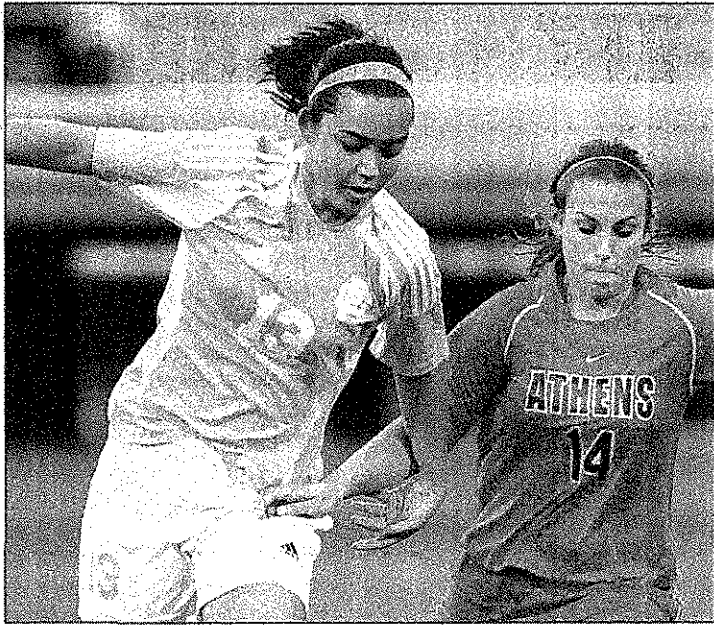


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Natalie Sohn, left, and her teammates battled Troy Athens a few days before beating rival Grosse Pointe North.

tience and hard work.

The Norsemen battled back from a 5-1 loss to Utica Eisenhower to beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 2-1 and Ford 1-0.

Chrisa Kouskoulas scored both goals against Stevenson and added the lone tally against Ford. Drawing assists

in the two games were Gabrielle Rizzo, Phoebe Dodge and Kim Cusmano.

Grosse Pointe South finished second in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 7-2-1 mark and is 11-3-1 overall. Grosse Pointe North is 2-6-1 in the Red Division and 3-9-2 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights get on nice roll

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' soccer team is on quite a roll as the state playoffs fast approach.

Head coach David Dwaihy and the Knights posted back-to-back shutouts, beating division foes Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 2-0 and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 5-0.

Capping off the week was a 3-1 home victory over Summit Sports Academy, lifting Liggett's record to 10-4 overall and 7-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

"The girls played very well and they stepped it up in the second half," Dwaihy said of his players in a home tilt on Alumni Day.

Freshman Caitlin deRuiter

scored with freshman Sarah Edmonds drawing an assist. Summit came back to tie it 1-1 at the half.

"We were able to get back the momentum we lost and the girls really picked up the pace in the second half," Dwaihy said. "I think our depth helped because you could see the Summit kids tiring a bit in that second half."

Senior Sarah Altimore

scored the game-winning goal and she helped set up the final tally with a hard shot that hit the goal post, bounced back into the field of play and sophomore Arianna Castillo buried the shot into the back of the net.

Sophomore Beth Ottosen was the goalkeeper to post the shutout against Northwest, while deRuiter was in net for the blanking of Oakland Christian.

NORTH: Norsemen dominate

Continued from page 1C

Emma Chandler at No. 3 doubles, and the No. 4 doubles tandem of senior Natalie Rusinow and junior Erin McCarthy defeated Sterling Heights' Liz Krause and Fedora Kaji 6-2, 6-2 in their title match.

Earlier in the week, North lost 7-1 to defending state champ Birmingham Marian.

Liddane earned the Norsemen's lone win at No. 4 singles, rallying from a 4-1 first-set deficit to grab a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Scoggin fought off eight set points in a tough defeat at No. 1 singles, falling 7-6, 6-3.



PHOTO BY TOM WARNEZ

North head coach Matt Eszes, standing center left, and assistant coach Grant Gilezan, standing center right, put their heart and soul into helping the girls' tennis program improve throughout the season, culminating in a regional title last weekend.

ULS: Regional triumph

Continued from page 1C

onships were junior Wesley DeJoie at No. 3 singles; Dixon at No. 4 singles and the No. 4 doubles team of junior Meghan Berkery and sophomore Katherine Woodward.

Senior Medea Shanidze won her match at No. 1 singles, but lost in the quarterfinals, while senior Nimet Williams had a first-round bye before winning her quarterfinal match 7-6, 6-4. Her run ended with a semifinal defeat.

Juniors Emily Broder and Madeline Mair won three matches to earn a spot in the finals against Richmond.

Despite a battle, Broder and Mair, the No. 1 doubles team, lost 6-3, 7-5 to take home a silver medal.

At No. 2 doubles, senior Jasmine Policherla and junior Zoe Hu made it to the semifinals before falling 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to Prep in tough result.

Seniors Carolyn Charbonier and Mary Nehra had their game in high gear at No. 3 doubles. However, their tournament run ended with a 6-3, 6-3 defeat to Prep in the title match.

The other teams in the tournament were Algonac, Armada, Clarkston Everest Collegiate, Flint Southwestern Academy, Flint Powers, Inlay City, Linden-Lake Fenton and host Almont.

The Knights have another week to prep for the state finals beginning Friday, June 3, at Holly and Grand Blanc.

SOCCER



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

Champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer U8 Salvo '03 White team, coached by Dan Kelly and managed by Colin Horbal, recently took home top honors at the annual Jaguar Invitational held the weekend of May 6 in Novi. The team swept the competition on its way to a perfect 4-0 record. Salvo beat the LCSC 03 Meteors White 6-0, the MI Jaguars U7 White 10-2 and MI Jaguars U8 Black 5-1. In the divisional title game, Salvo beat Pumas 03 2-0. Pictured above are, from left, Michael Zontini, Marco Perettie, Ryan Caldwell, Nicholas Miller, Michael Tengler, Alexander Horbal, Max Simpson and Douglas Tengler. Coach Dan Kelly is standing in the background.

SOUTH: Ladies win big matches

Continued from page 1C

match over Troy's Kelly Foreman.

The No. 1 doubles team of senior Julie Wittwer and junior Emma Hyde beat Troy's Kara Collins and Hope Keating 7-6, 6-0 in their title match, while senior Alana Dickson and junior Amelia Boccaccio won in three sets to take the gold medal at No. 3 doubles 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 over Troy's Sruthi Chandra and Morgan Zander.

The final gold medal was won by freshmen Samantha Perry and Katherine Krueger at No. 4 doubles, who beat Troy Athens' Manasa Gummalla and Jooja Chaku 7-6, 6-0.

Freshman Sydney Keller was a finalist, losing 6-0, 6-0 to Troy's Amanda Gue in the title match to at No. 2 singles and the No. 2 doubles team of juniors Carrie Lynch and Clare Brennan, who were lobbed over and over in their championship match defeat, lost 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 to Tonya Malyarenko

and Kalie Collins of Troy.

"We're used to hard-hitting and more of a faster game, but Clare and Carrie's opponent lobbed them to death," Sobieralski said. "It was a tough match, but they just couldn't adjust to the speed."

The Blue Devils won at least one match at every flight. Senior Alexa Cornwall lost in the semifinals at No. 3 singles and junior Katherine Halso dropped her semifinal match at No. 4 singles.

Earlier in the week, South tied No. 4-ranked Saline 4-4 as Perry and Krueger rallied to win the final match of the afternoon.

"In back-to-back days, we tied the No. 3- and No. 4-ranked teams in the state," Sobieralski said. "The girls fought hard and won some big points in the clutch. These results really gave our girls confidence heading into the regional."

South finished 5-0-6 in dual matches this season.

With a week to prepare for the state finals, the Blue Devils are looking to keep their streak of top-10 finishes going strong.

The Blue Devils won the state championship in 2008 and finished third in 2009 and eight last spring.

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Laxers victorious

The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity lacrosse team traveled to Bloomfield Hills Saturday, May 14, for the Academy of the Sacred Heart Middle School Lacrosse Tournament.

Four teams participated in round-robin play with the squad with the best record at the end of the afternoon declared champions.

After defeating Ann Arbor

Greenhills 9-1 and the Academy of the Sacred Heart 9-2, the Academy Bulldogs faced Detroit Country Day, which also entered the third round of play with an undefeated record.

The contest between the two teams ended in a 7-7 tie with the tie-breaker being number of goals scored against each team. The differential was two

goals with GPA goalkeepers Clay Brock and McCalla Mecke allowing only 10 goals, while CD let up 12. As a result, GPA was declared tournament champions.

Head coach Chip Fowler has worked with the varsity team for six years, while Head of School Phil Demartini has served as assistant coach for eight years.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

Grosse Pointe Academy's varsity lacrosse players and coaches celebrate after winning a tournament title.

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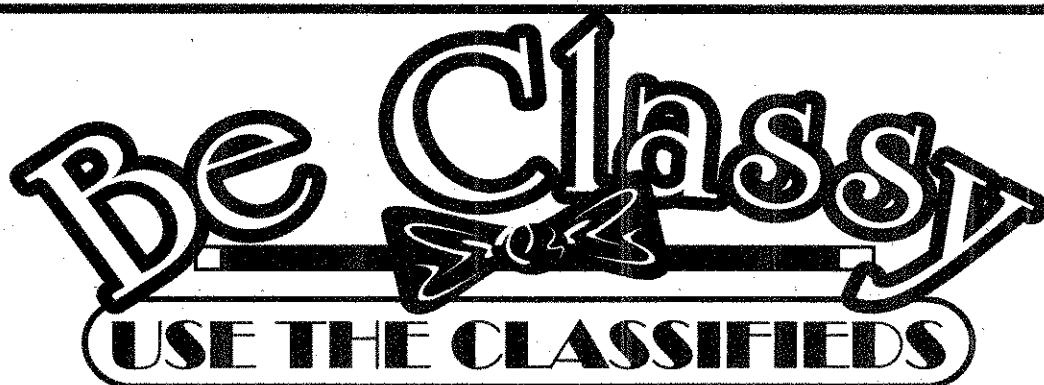
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	5	4	1	9	6				
6			5		3			8	
4								1	
	5		9		6		8		
		1				2			
	7		2		1		5		
8								5	
5			8		7			2	
		6	3	5	2	8			

E-6 Thursday 05-26-11

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

3	2	6	8	9	7	1	4	5
4	8	7	5	2	1	9	6	3
5	9	1	6	3	4	2	8	7
9	1	8	7	6	2	3	5	4
2	6	5	4	1	3	7	9	8
7	4	3	9	8	5	6	1	2
8	5	9	3	7	6	4	2	1
1	3	4	2	5	9	8	7	6
6	7	2	1	4	8	5	3	9

E-5 SOLUTION 05-19-11

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

IDS	FAKIR	PIAC
LEA	LEONE	HUR
LECHEROUS	ERA	
REO	SCARAB	
PACERS	EURO	
UNH	SOW	ELMER
STEM	LEO	OOZE
SERIF	BUR	NRA
OMIT	THREAD	
RAKISH	POI	
AGE	HERODOTUS	
CUE	ERASE	ORE
YES	DENTS	TNT

ACROSS
1 Writer Kingsley
5 Hot tub
8 Adam and Eve's son
12 Dog owner's chore
13 Work unit
14 Burning heap
15 High score in darts
17 Ogler's look
18 Apportion
19 Kitchen rack fillers
21 "Memory" musical
24 Greek vowel
25 Hoist
28 Beams of light
30 Agree silently
33 — Khan
34 "Likewise"
35 Rotation duration
36 Thither
37 Fine
38 Information unit
39 "— Kapital"
41 Christmas refrain
43 Father Time's prop
46 Festive parties
50 Exile isle
51 "Who Wants

to Be a Millionaire" lifeline chart
54 Gridiron term
55 Bikini half
56 Great Lake
57 Shrek is one
58 Stitch
59 Timetable, for short

6 Crowbar
7 Census statistics
8 Gymnastic maneuver agent
9 Something superficially attractive
10 Genealogy chart
11 Divorce settlement portion
16 Depot (Abbr.)
20 Mexican money
22 "Star —"
23 Beelzebub now
25 Funny Leno
26 Back when
27 Wonka creation

29 Vacillate
31 Feedbag morsel
32 Coloring agent
34 Slam-dance
38 Trumpet sounds
40 "— of Two Cities"
42 Early bird?
43 Lily variety
44 Stop up
45 Recedes
47 Caprice
48 "... baked in —"
49 Molt
52 Exist
53 Uncivilized

DOWN
1 "Mamma Mia" group
2 Manhandle
3 "— do for
4 Cheap merchandise
5 Witness

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