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THURSDAY, MARCH 25

◆ Underage drinking is the topic of a town hall meeting at 11:15 a.m. in the Harper Woods Secondary building, 20225 Beaconsfield. Speakers include 2009 Miss Michigan Nicole Blaszczyk, Dr. Peter Tucker, insurance agent Ed Lazar and members of CARE and the Harper Woods Community Coalition.
 ◆ John Whittier-Ferguson discusses "New Adam, New Eve, New World: D. H. Lawrence's 'The Rainbow and Modern Life,'" at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. The event is hosted by the Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

◆ The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. at the Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The Easter bunny will be on hand.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

◆ "Music in the Woods" begins at 4 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert features violinist Laura Roelofs and pianist Robert Conway. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

◆ The movie, "The Blind Side" is shown at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The cost is \$3. To register, call (313) 343-2072.
 ◆ Services for Older Citizens host an Easter Tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the center, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600. The cost is \$5.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business After Hours at 5:30 p.m. at Pointe Alarm, 18499 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

◆ The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Calley Barrett is hostess. The topic is "Greening of Detroit Urban Garden Resource Program." RSVP to either Jean Hodges at (313) 886-0366 or Georgie Richner at (313) 884-2464.

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Protests mark meeting

By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

Against the backdrop of a dismal spring sky, a steady rain created a sea of umbrellas — and soaked picket signs.

Huddled underneath, an impassioned crowd of teachers took their message inside Grosse Pointe North High School Monday evening to a board of education meeting that would stretch into the early hours of the morning.

Protesting proposed layoffs, salary cuts and increased health care contributions, members of the Grosse Pointe Education Association clapped and whistled in the school library to pull trustees and district administrators from an earlier closed session meeting that appeared to run late.

One teacher shouted, "We always start our classes on time."

Minutes later, cheers erupted when several high school students walked to the front of the room, holding up signs that read, "We Love Our Teachers," as they found a seat on the floor.

Little resolution has been reached in the more than 20 sessions the negotiating groups have held since teacher contracts expired Aug. 31, 2009.

The district is currently staring at an estimated \$8.7 million-\$10.7 million budget shortfall. At its upcoming April meeting, the board is scheduled to approve a list of recommended teacher layoffs to offset the deficit.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Education Association President Ranae Beyerlein thanks teachers who showed up for the informational picket Monday, March 22, despite the steady rain. At right, Steve Filimon came out to support the teachers and his friend, Vivian Caputo, a classroom assistant in the autism department at Trombly Elementary School.

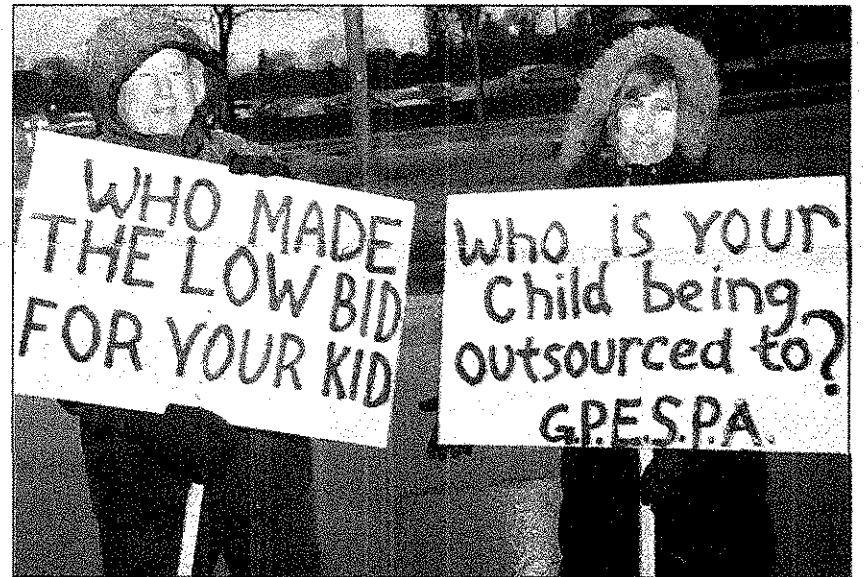


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Members of the Farms dive team search Lake St. Clair the day before fishermen on the lower Detroit River found the body of JoAnn Matouk Romain.

Body ID'd as missing woman

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The body of a Grosse Pointe Woods woman missing and believed drowned Jan. 12 off Grosse Pointe Farms was found last weekend nearly 25 miles downstream in Canadian waters of the lower Detroit River.

A postmortem Monday, March 22, in Windsor, Ontario, con-

firmed what Farms police suspected — their 10-week search for JoAnn Matouk Romain, 55, has ended.

Her body was discovered at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20.

"Two U.S. fishermen found a female body partially emerged in the Detroit River on the west side of Boblo Island, south of the Boblo tower," according to

Shawna Coulter, spokeswoman for the Essex County Ontario Provincial Police Criminal Investigations Unit. "Foul play is not suspected at this time."

"The fisherman were in a boat," said Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. "They found the body hung up on a stony embankment of the

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Census city rattles residents

In the 1970s, David Bowie musically gave the world "Panic in Detroit." Decades later, the U.S. Census Bureau followed up with "Panic in the Pointes."

The questionnaire forms mailed to residents in the five Pointes included the right street addresses, but the wrong city. It was listed as Detroit.

While many panicked and wondered if the correct city would be credited during the count, the Census Bureau, in an official statement, said if your form has the wrong city or zip code, "the actual location of your address has been verified for accuracy. Contained in the barcodes on your form is information about the correct geographic location to which your housing unit belongs..."

The statement goes on to say, "The address on your census form or advance letter may not list the city name you identify with or are used to seeing on your mail. This is a result of a cost-saving measure that streamlines how the forms are sorted and delivered to you by the U.S. Postal Service. It will not affect which city, town or block your household's responses will be assigned to."

Mary Huebner, who is coordinating the local census effort with Kelley Vreeken, said they had no advanced notice of the issue, but residents should send their forms back as soon as possible.

"The bar codes are accurate," Huebner said. "The Detroit address does not need to be crossed off and the accurate city written in. This is not just a Grosse Pointe issue, but a statewide issue."

- Joe Warner

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The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 2:00pm, local time on Tuesday, April 20, 2010, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The work is generally described as follows:

Furnish automated water meter reading system consisting of approximately 6,900 automated water meters and associated meter reading system.

PRE-BID MEETING

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at 1:00pm on Tuesday April 13, 2010. Prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Specifications are on file and copies may be secured starting Tuesday, March 30, 2010 after 1:00pm at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.

BID SECURITY

A certified check or the included Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the Bid, shall be submitted with each Bid.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of Bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement between the Owner and Bidder(s).

AWARD OF CONTRACT

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, payment, and maintenance and guarantee bonds and insurance certificates.

FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

The project will be financed with assistance from the State of Michigan Revolving Funds. Federal requirements for compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) participation are applicable to this project.

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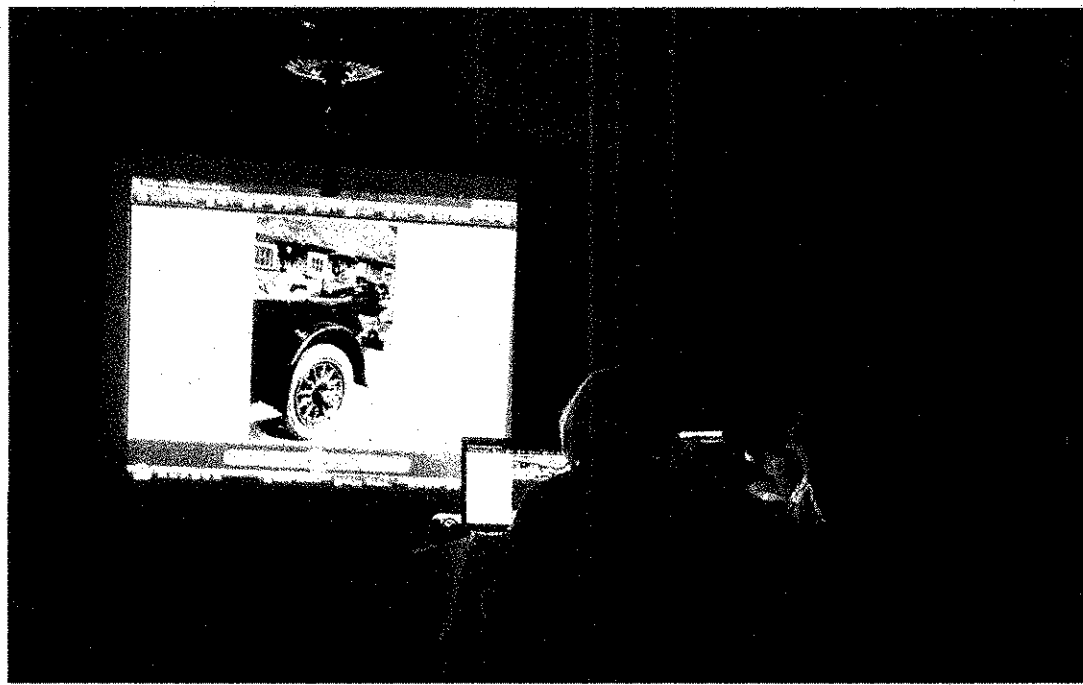
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Russell Alger Jr.'s wife, Marion and daughter, Fay, in a photo from "Grosse Pointe War Memorial," written by Grosse Pointe authors, Ann Marie Aliotta and Suzy Berschback, at right.

History hits bookstores

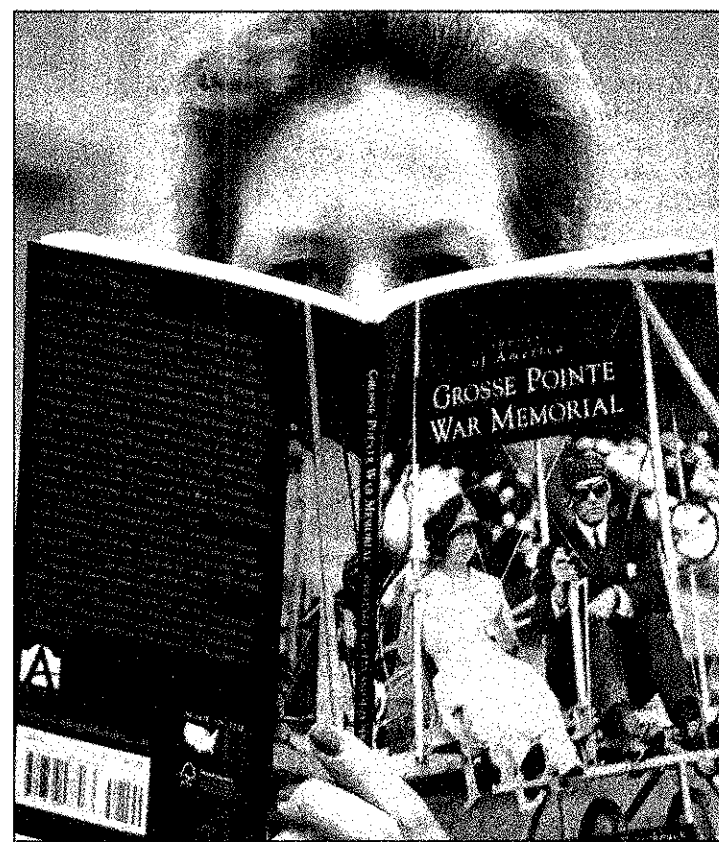
By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Not every anecdote about the 100-year-old Alger house dates to the founding family hosting the Wright brothers or establishing Packard Motor Car Co.

In the 60 years since the house became the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, it has developed a lore of its own.

Mark Weber, memorial president, remembers the diligence a former maintenance employee took with annual cleanings of one of the mansion's original chandeliers.

"She would climb a ladder, clean part of the chandelier and turn it; clean part of the chandelier and turn it," Weber said.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Suzy Berschback and the book she co-authored with Ann Marie Aliotta.

The routine continued for 360 degrees until repeated the following year. Another 360 degrees. Then another and so on.

The woman was unknowingly unscrewing the chandelier.

"After about four years, the whole thing fell down into smithereens," Weber said. "We got it repaired and put it back up. It now has chain on it."

Cleanings ever since have been done by keeping the chandelier in place and rotating the ladder around it.

The house is filled with a century of stories.

◆ The lion statues at the courtyard entrance are reproductions. Acid rain damaged the originals.

◆ Beams on the ceiling of the great room look like wood, but are concrete. Likewise, coffered ceilings in the library and dining room look like wood, but are molded plaster.

◆ House builder Russell Alger Jr. ordered his lakeside mansion on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms to be built with as few flammable materials as possible.

"His first home burned to ground," said Ann Marie Aliotta, co-author with Suzy Berschback of "Grosse Pointe War Memorial," released this month. "So when they moved here, Russell was adamant that it was going to be as fireproof as possible. It's basically concrete."

"Which is really ironic because they're from a lumber family," Berschback said.

The two Grosse Pointe residents presented photographs from the book last week at the War Memorial as part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Bicknell Lecture Series.

About 80 people attended the lecture in the memorial's great room.

"Imagine what it must have been like in this room a century ago with Russell Alger and the Wright brothers talking about their airplane," Weber told the audience. "Think about all the things that went on in this room while you're watching this wonderful slide show."

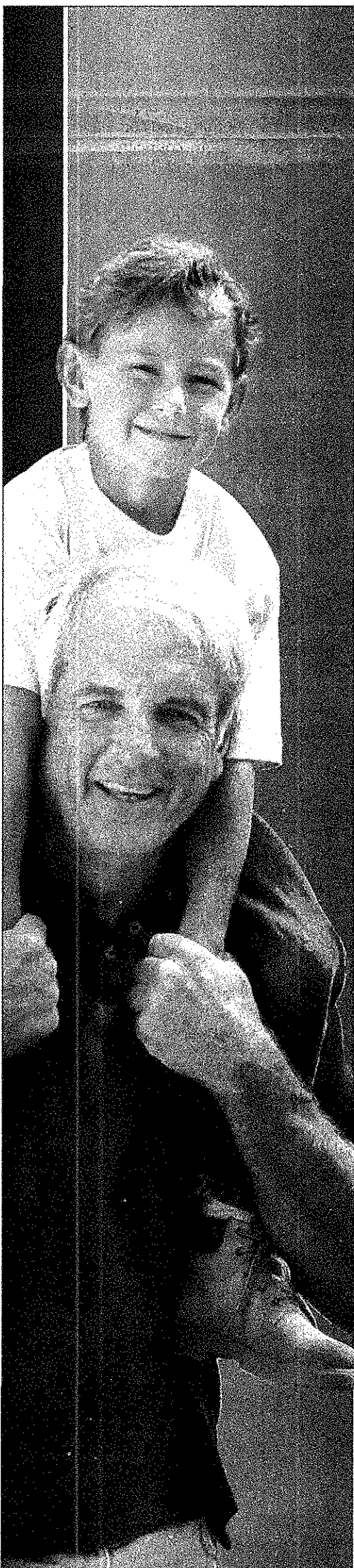
"War Memorial" is Berschback and Aliotta's second book on Grosse Pointe history, but probably not their last.

"We're preapproved for a book about Grosse Pointe South High School," Berschback said.

Next up for the War Memorial is a 100th anniversary gala Saturday, April 17.

"We are going to transform the Alger house back to 1914," Weber said. "Russell and Marion Alger will welcome you at the door. We'll have Orville Wright and Thomas Edison. All kinds of characters will be wandering around this house for a marvelous reception."

"Then, we'll move over to the Fries ballroom for a 1940s-theme, because that's the start of the War Memorial after World War II in honor of all our veterans."



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Music and art at Village Toy

Local talent is spotlighted 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27, when Grosse Pointer singer-songwriter Jeff Hodges performs during a combined CD-book signing celebration at Village Toy Company in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"It's fun to promote local talent," said Ellen Durand, store owner.

Hodges has been writing songs for more than 40 years. His current CD is "KiddyDittys (A Kid's Album for Adults)."

Also scheduled to attend is author and artist Jennifer Vehko Powell.

She has worked, lived and experienced the beauty of Mackinac Island and the Straits of Mackinac for most of her adult life, Durand said.

Shores council fills vacancies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Brian Geraghty and next-door neighbor David Galbenski might have to build a taller fence.

Not because they don't get along; rather, to keep them from getting along too much.

Both were chosen unanimously this week to fill vacant seats on the Grosse Pointe Shores city council.

"I'm very pleased that the process worked to unanimous conclusion for Dave Galbenski and myself," said Geraghty. "I'm going to have to watch out that we don't violate any rules by talking over the fence."

Galbenski was unavailable for comment shortly after the appointments were made at the council meeting Tuesday, March 16.

Both appointees will be

sworn in during a special council session preceding the April 6 meeting of the committee of the whole. Both terms run to November 2011.

"I'm happy with the nominations and acceptance of the appointments of council members," said Mayor Dr. James Cooper. "Brian Geraghty and Dave Galbenski will add a whole new dimension. I look forward to working with them."

Geraghty, 64, is a retired Ford Motor Co. engineer and holder of a graduate degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Shores voters elected him in 2008 to the charter commission. Cooper appointed Geraghty — a two-time class winner of the Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac Race and last year's class winner of the Chicago

Yacht Club Race to Mackinac — to chair the harbor committee.

David J. Galbenski, 40, is president and CEO of Lumen Legal, a legal staffing and consulting firm. He has a law degree from Wayne State University and said at last week's adjourned council meeting that people should "be for something first, not just against something."

"Brian is well aware of the issues facing Grosse Pointe Shores," Cooper said. "I'm confident that Dave will get up to speed very quickly."

Eleven residents had applied to fill vacancies created by the February resignations of mayor pro tem Dr. Brian Hunt and councilman Fred Minturn.

By the time the mayor and remaining council members made the appointments, five applicants had withdrawn,

leaving a field of six.

The appointments would have been made last week, except not enough council members attended to form a quorum. One of those absent, Councilman Ted Kedzierksi, was present this week and nominated Galbenski to fill Hunt's seat.

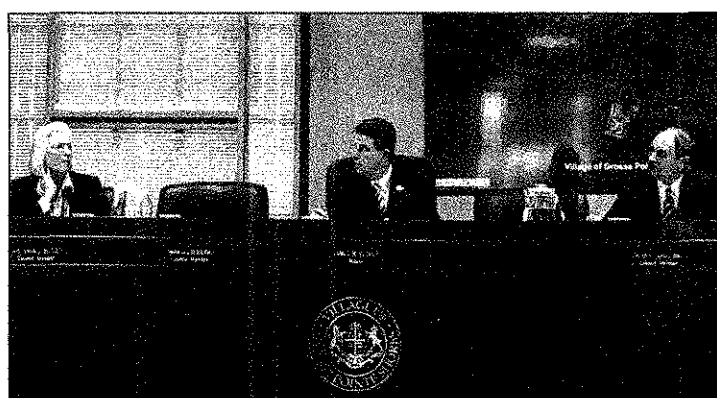
"His background is impeccable," Kedzierksi said of Galbenski.

Councilwoman Victoria Boyce nominated Geraghty to complete Minturn's term.

"He's served our community in a number of capacities," Boyce said of Geraghty.

Kedzierksi seconded the nomination. Both candidates received unanimous support from Cooper, Boyce, Kedzierksi and Councilman Robert Graziani.

Councilman Dan Schulte was absent, as last week.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

There wasn't much Grosse Pointe Shores Councilwoman Victoria Boyce, Mayor Dr. James Cooper and Councilman Robert Graziani could do at last week's meeting when absences prevented the formation of a quorum. For more about the applicants, see page 8C.

Family still suspects foul play

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A funeral Mass will be held at noon Saturday, March 27, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church for Joann Matouk Romain, the Grosse Pointe Woods woman who has been missing since Jan. 12. She was found 25 miles down river by fishermen Saturday, March 20.

According to Maria Miller, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, Romain's body was identified through dental records. Miller declined further comment, stating the investigation into Romain's disappearance remains open.

Al Fincham, Director of Public Safety for Grosse Pointe Woods, also declined comment beyond saying his department continues to investigate any and all leads in the case.

Romain's family doesn't see the discovery of her body as closure, but as a beginning.

"Even though this is considered closure, it really isn't," said Romain's daughter, Michelle. "This is just the beginning because we know there is no way she went into

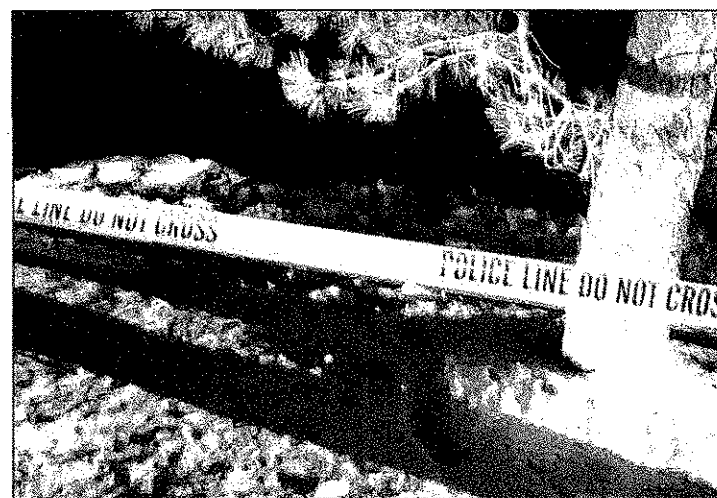
that lake on her own. We can now begin an investigation into what really happened. She didn't commit suicide."

Romain, a 55-year-old mother of three, was last seen about 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her car was found later that evening by a Farms police officer on routine patrol in the church's driveway.

He reported finding footprints in the snow leading away from the car, across Lakeshore Drive, stopping at the lake. According to the police report at the time, there were no footprints leading away from the lake.

Romain, a diabetic, was last seen by her family about 6 p.m., Jan. 12. She told family members she was going to get gas for her car, and a surveillance tape at a local gas station confirmed she had been there. The family was notified about 9 p.m. by Grosse Pointe Farms police the Lexus she was driving was found parked in the driveway of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. Her purse was on the seat, but there was no sign of Romain.

Divers searched the lake to



FILE PHOTO

Footprints found by police Jan. 12 went to the seawall and didn't return.

no avail. Romain's family and friends distributed reward posters, offering \$250,000 for information leading to her safe return.

Police speculate Romain committed suicide, but that claim is disputed by family members, who suspect foul play.

"We will continue to investigate this, because that is what my mother would have wanted us to do," Michelle Romain said. The family indicated they will request a second autopsy

be performed in Macomb County. An autopsy was performed in Ontario, with the preliminary report indicating there were no signs of foul play.

The family will receive friends beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday at St. Paul, with the funeral Mass following at noon.

"We want to thank everyone for their prayers and support during this difficult time," Michelle Romain said. "We miss her so much."

MISSING: Search for Woods resident comes to tragic conclusion

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Livingstone Channel."

The 450-foot-wide channel runs between low-lying islands west of Boblo.

"We made a tentative identification based on Ms. Romain's physical description and her clothing," said Mike McCarthy, Farms detective, Saturday afternoon, March 22.

McCarthy and Rosati viewed the body Saturday in Amherstberg, Ontario. They met with Essex County Ontario Provincial Police and members of the Canadian Coast Guard.

"The missing person was found wearing a black jacket, black pants and black boots with heels," McCarthy said.

The outfit matched what Romain's family members said she was wearing the night they reported her missing.

Members of the Matouk family were notified over the weekend.

"It's hard for the family to realize she left us," Rosati said. "It's one of those mysteries of life that may never get solved."

The coroner identified Romain through dental records, according to Maria Miller, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, on Monday.

Miller didn't give a cause of death.

"The death of Ms. Romain is the subject of a continuing investigation and, therefore, no further information will be released at this time," she said.

Ontario authorities informed Farms police Saturday morning that a body had been found.

"We believe the location of the found person is consistent with the flow of the lake and river and time span since Jan. 12," McCarthy said.

A Farms officer on routine patrol at the time found a car traced to Romain parked at the foot of the St. Paul Catholic Church driveway on Lakeshore across from Lake St. Clair.

Officers also found shoeprints in the snow matching Romain's leading down an embankment to the breakwall and 29-degree water, but not back.

Police suspected suicide.

Divers from the Farms and U.S. Coast Guard, plus a Coast Guard helicopter, responded with an hour's-long search and rescue operation. Searchers continued well past midnight because a body submerged in such cold water could be revived after more than 45 minutes, according to Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director.

Seven straight days of subsequent dives found nothing. Neither did a search of the community by Romain family sympathizers.

Farms detectives said they never suspected foul play in Romain's disappearance.

"We always believed Ms. Romain entered the water Jan. 12," McCarthy said. "We believe she either entered on her own, or it may have been accidental."

"No information has come to light that would make us totally discount our original suicide theory," added Jensen.

Members of the Farms dive team returned to the lake Friday. They operated from two boats owned by Michigan Marine Salvage within a quarter-mile offshore of St. Paul in 38-degree water.

"We were hoping to find some evidence of her having gone in the water: her cell

phone, keys or clothing," Rosati said.

"Their perseverance is admirable," Jensen said. "They don't give up."

Farms officers conducted their investigation in support of Grosse Pointe Woods, the lead agency.

"You don't go missing from where you were last seen," Jensen explained. "You are missing from your place of residence."

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POINT OF INTEREST

Wendy Jennings' limitless energy helps her balance a job with, numerous hours of volunteer work for philanthropic organizations. Next up is chairing the Tau Beta spring market.

So much to do, always enough time

By Karen Fontanive
Staff writer

Energizer Bunny. Those two words best describe City of Grosse Pointe resident Wendy Jennings.

Jennings' energy currently is being spent on two projects: co-chairing both the 2010 Tau Beta Spring Market and the 2010 Junior League Designers' Show House boutique. These are just two of a long list of events and activities she has undertaken over the years.

The petite dynamo's involvement with both organizations began decades ago while growing up in Birmingham. She was invited to join the Tau Beta Birmingham chapter between her freshman and sophomore years of high school and has been a member ever since. She joined the Junior League of Birmingham after college.

"My mom talked about it and that's what young women did back then. My parents encouraged us to give back to our community," she said.

When Jennings left for Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., she expected to stay out east.

"I never thought I'd be back," said Jennings. But, the art history major found the job pickings slim and took her mother's advice.

"My mother said, 'You've always loved to shop. Stay home and earn some money.'"



PHOTO BY KAREN FONTANIVE

City of Grosse Pointe resident Wendy Jennings has her hands in a number of philanthropic activities in the community. The invitation specialist at Cavanaugh's in the Village is chairing the Tau Beta Spring Market next month. In May, Jennings can be found at the Junior League Designers' Show House boutique.

Jennings did just that.

She took a job at Abercrombie & Fitch — "when it sold beautiful safari clothes" — at Somerset Mall, beginning a long career in retail.

It was while working there, she met her husband, Joseph "Jody" Jennings, when he was

visiting friends he had worked with at Capper & Capper at the same mall. Jody Jennings was from Grosse Pointe and the couple moved to the community when they married in 1973.

By this time, Wendy Jennings had joined the management training program at

J.L. Hudson and transferred her memberships in Tau Beta and the Junior League to the Grosse Pointe chapters.

Jennings stayed active with both organizations, but a demanding retail career as an assistant buyer and department and divisional sales manager kept her from volunteering beyond the minimum. "I never got to go to Tau Beta meetings because I was always working."

She switched jobs in 1981 to work at Jacobson's in the Village. "It was while I was at Jacobson's, I really got to know the wonderful community of Grosse Pointe and the people," she said. "Even though I had been living here for several years, I traveled so much with Hudson's, I could hardly call Grosse Pointe home."

But it was back to Hudson's right around the time it merged with Dayton's Department Store. After a few years, "my job moved to Minnesota. I had done the nights and weekends, the whole nine yards," said Jennings. She decided to take a buyout package and retire from retail.

By that time, she had developed another interest — antiques.

"My husband used to go antiquing with a neighbor and suddenly I caught the bug for the 'thrill of the hunt' too," she said. In 1985, she and a friend co-chaired the first antique show at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. What was intended to

be a one-time event to raise \$10,000 for the choir, continues to be an annual event.

When she retired, Jennings stepped back from retail and fully into antiques. She and her partner produced about seven shows a year for different groups and organizations. For Jennings, this was enjoyable part-time work and left the formerly non-stop retail executive with time on her hands.

"I suddenly had time for Junior League and Tau Beta," she said.

It was because of her retail experience that she became involved with the Junior League show house. She chaired the show house boutique seven times beginning in 1988.

"The boutique was fantasy retail. It was a captive audience with items on consignment and a built-in volunteer base for a staff," she said.

The boutique is the second highest source of income for the show house after ticket sales.

Jennings also has chaired the show house event, as well as its volunteer committee, twice. She's given so much time to the show house that the Junior League has a Wendy Jennings Designers' Show House award.

"It is given to someone who has gone above and beyond — someone who chaired the show house at least once and three or four other committees," explained Jennings. "I was so surprised and honored to be given this award. It's a lot to live up to."

But first up is the Tau Beta Spring Market. This event is the association's major fundraiser and benefits The Children's Center of Detroit. Held at The Grosse Pointe Club, it brings together more than 20 specialty boutiques in a single location.

"I'm really proud of Tau Beta," said Jennings. "After seven years, along with Mistletoe Magic, the spring market has earned \$337,000 for the children's center."

Somehow, in the midst of her volunteering, Jennings found her way back to retail.

Her antiques show partner moved east several years ago and Jennings did not want to continue the business on her own. She began working at The League Shop in 2000. "I found my niche. I became an invitation guru, thanks to Pat Brinker at The League Shop."

In 2003, she began working at Cavanaugh's in the Village where she can be found 20 hours a week helping customers plan their invitations and announcements for wed-

dings, graduations, births and other special occasions.

Her work at Cavanaugh's and her activities with Junior League and Tau Beta are still only part of Wendy Jennings. Just like the Energizer Bunny, she keeps going and going and going.

"It was while I was at Jacobson's, I really got to know the wonderful community of Grosse Pointe and the people."

WENDY JENNINGS,
City of Grosse Pointe

"I belong to four garden clubs: Garden Club of Michigan, Garden Society, Junior League Gardener's Group and Farm and Garden. I really feel everyone should belong to a garden club whether you like to garden or not," she explained. "You learn valuable skills about flower arranging, gardening, conservation, nature and the environment. Science was never such fun."

And she recently joined a quilter group — a group that studies antiques. "Did you know Grosse Pointe has 13 garden clubs and seven quilter groups?" she asks as though she plans on joining them all.

Jennings has no explanation for why she does all she does. "My husband doesn't understand why I do so much, yet he sees all the friends I've made and interests I've acquired," she said.

There still is one road Jennings hasn't taken. The one started 40 years ago at Skidmore College.

"I'd really like to be a docent at the DIA."

And the Energizer Bunny keeps going and going and going.

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State says no Shores campaign violations

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A state investigator has rejected all claims that three Grosse Pointe Shores officials interfered with the February election campaigns of two candidates.

"That result does not surprise any of the respondents, since we were completely confident we had not violated any laws," said Mark McInerney, Shores city attorney.

McInerney spoke on behalf of Mayor Dr. James Cooper, City Manager Brian Vick and himself.

Vindication came this month in a March 4 letter from Melissa Malerman, administrative law examiner for the Michigan Department of State.

In point-by-point fashion, Malerman summarized complaints lodged against the mayor et al by council candidates Janice Pemberton and Dan Schulte. Malerman then ex-

plained why each complaint had no merit under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act.

"I have to say, 'So what,' to that," said Schulte. "I am going to ask for an appeal. One reason is they responded to claims that were never made. They're talking about allegations that must have been made with someone else."

Malerman also refused the Shore's request that Pemberton and Schulte be sanctioned.

"The department considers this matter closed," Malerman concluded.

Other allegations not dealing with campaign law were not acted upon.

McInerney said responding to the complaints was "time consuming and expensive."

Because he was named in the complaints, he discounted his rates on the matter by one-third, he said.

"Even at that, the total cost to

the city of defending against these complaints will amount to nearly \$4,000," McInerney said.

Pemberton and Schulte were challengers. Schulte won a seat. Pemberton did not.

Allegation 1

Pemberton and Schulte alleged that Shores representatives shortly before the February 2009 election violated campaign finance laws by using city time and money to review their campaign materials in an effort to discredit them and obstruct the campaign.

"Mr. Vick asked me to review campaign fliers being circulated by Mr. Schulte and Mrs. Pemberton to determine if they made legal issues of which he should be aware, having become manager only a short time earlier," McInerney said.

Schulte's flier raised no legal issues, McInerney explained.

"Mrs. Pemberton's flier noted that the new charter did not

contain a formal purchasing procedure," McInerney said. "I advised Mr. Vick that the charter commission had determined that the purchasing format should be addressed as an ordinance rather than in the charter. The council had enacted a purchasing ordinance in the fall of 2009."

Malerman ruled, "It is difficult to fathom how the 'review of Pemberton and Schulte campaign materials' (as noted in McInerney's invoice) had the effect of manipulating the outcome of the election when it appears that neither the complainants nor the larger community learned of the review until after Election Day."

Allegation 2

The two candidates also alleged that former village administrator Angela Kenyon said at her city-sponsored retirement party that residents should vote only for incumbents.

"Ms. Kenyon enjoys the same First Amendment freedom as every other citizen to voice her opinion about candidates, and she does not relinquish that right simply because

(she) was employed by the city at the time this event transpired," Malerman wrote.

Allegation 3

Pemberton asserted that another administrator, Laurie Duncan, told residents at city hall not to vote for anyone but incumbents.

"Dr. Pemberton's allegation (against) Duncan is dismissed for lack of evidence," Malerman wrote.

Allegation 4

Schulte alleged that city officials and their supporters shortly before the election telephoned residents urging them to vote only for incumbents.

Malerman said the claim isn't supported by evidence.

"Most voters received automated calls a day or two before the election reminding them to vote on the charter and for council candidates on Feb. 24 without advocating any particular position on the charter or any particular candidate," McInerney said. "This voting reminder had been done a number of times in the past. This was no different."

The script, as provided to the

state, was, "This is a message to all Grosse Pointe Shores registered voters reminding you of this Tuesday's city charter election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building. Every vote counts, so please vote. Thank you."

"This message," Malerman wrote, "plainly does not advocate the passage or defeat of any ballot question, nor the election or defeat of any candidate."

The Michigan Campaign Finance Act has built-in leeway, according to Malerman.

"This provision recognizes that to function effectively, the state or a local unit of government must be permitted to discover and communicate factual information regarding the management of its affairs without running afoul of the Act," Malerman wrote.

Survey due March 26

Grosse Pointe Shores residents have until Friday, March 26, to file completed community surveys at city hall.

The survey asks each household to rate the importance of various city services and municipal operations that could be cut, reduced or expanded given the recession.

The response rate so far is more than one-third of households, according to City Manager Brian Vick.

"We are not tallying responses at this time," he said. "But, we've counted those that have been turned in and we're up to 35 percent of households responding. I expect (by the deadline) we'll be in the area of 40 percent."

Responses will be used when drafting next year's municipal budget.

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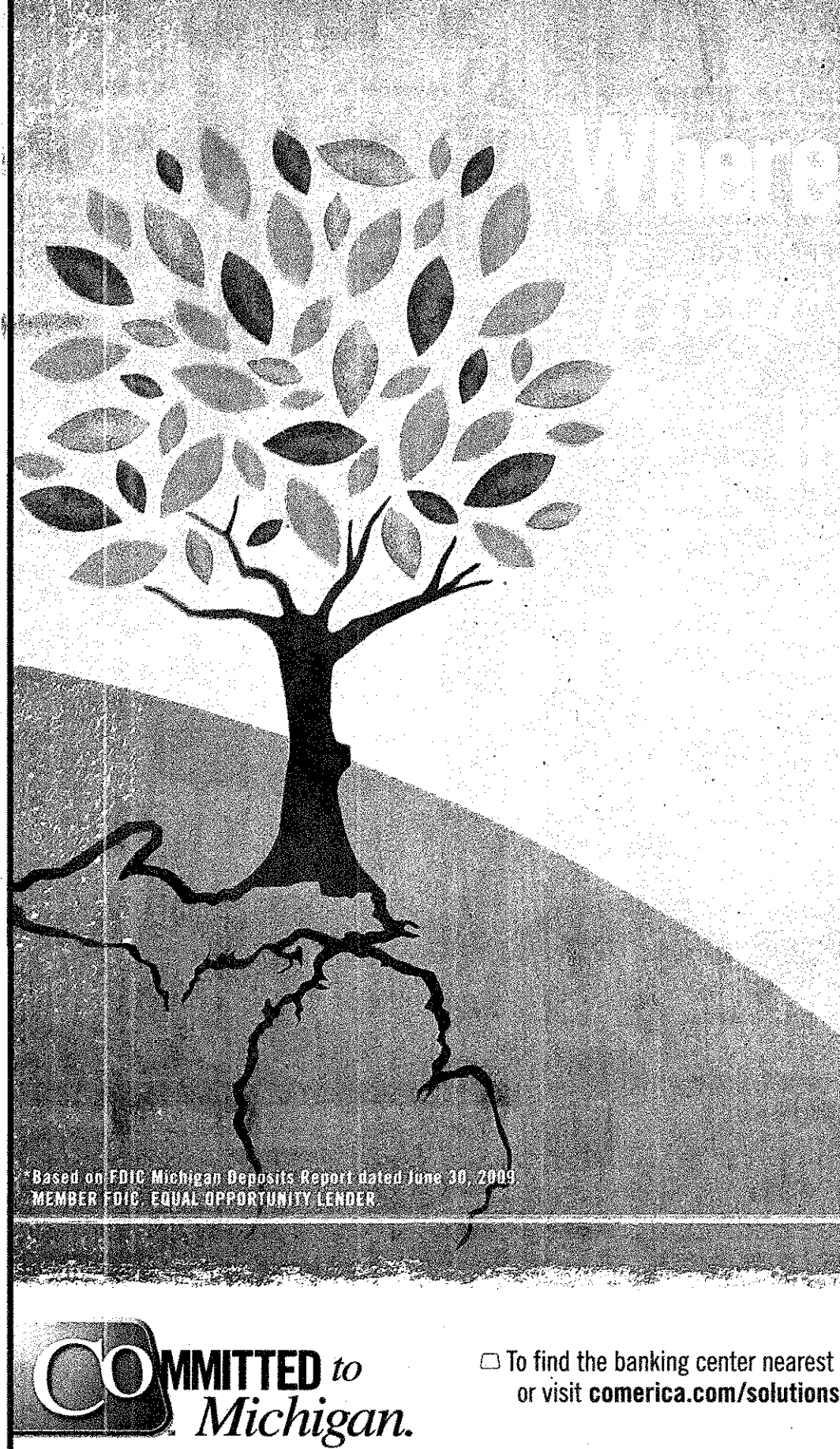
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DELAYED: Council at odds over appointments

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date to interview applicants. "There were 11 candidates, some I'd never met," Kedzierski said. "How could I make an informed decision on candidates I didn't know?" Schulte said, "We're not just picking somebody for a month or two. We're picking somebody for 20 months. We have a majority of the council under threat of recall. Should people under recall be able to have a majority vote in the selection of officers who are going to serve our city for 20 months?" The selection process is described in the city charter. "The council shall be the judge of the election and qualification of its members," according to Section 3.14.

"A vacancy in the council shall be filled by a qualified person upon the majority vote of the remaining members of the council," according to Section 3.15. "The person appointed by the council shall serve until the next regular city election."

The no-shows left the normally-seven person council, already depleted by the two resignations, without enough members on hand to legally conduct municipal business.

The agenda included reducing employee sick bank benefits, a perk the whole council and City Manager Brian Vick have been saying for months the city can no longer afford.

"This is a perfect example of why we need a full complement of elected officials," Cooper said.

Although Cooper, Boyce and Graziani's presence at this week's council meeting didn't constitute a quorum, they went forward with a watered-down, non-voting session to receive general updates by department heads, including finance, public safety and public works.

"I don't know why council members Kedzierski and Schulte did not show," Graziani said. "I'm going to

give them the benefit of the doubt. If it is purposeful, as a resident of the community, I would be outraged that they would take this kind of action. You don't run and hide because you don't get your way."

Cooper said, "In 11 years of public service, I have never seen such behavior. No one should put themselves above Grosse Pointe Shores and the duties of their office that they have been elected to. I don't agree with their actions."

Kedzierski and Schulte said they asked Vick eight days before the March 16 meeting to schedule a special meeting to interview applicants.

"Shouldn't we have a preliminary non-voting meeting a few

days ahead of time where we can interview each of the applicants," Schulte e-mailed Vick March 8.

"I agree with Dan that we should have a preliminary meeting with the prospective applicants," Kedzierski also wrote Vick that day.

"According to our charter, Section 3.18, when two or more councilmen request a special meeting, there shall be a meeting," Schulte said. "It didn't make sense that we were requesting a special meeting and were rejected."

"I did not receive a request for a special meeting," Vick said. "Two of my council members were attempting to discuss the feasibility of having a

'preliminary non-voting meeting.' As all of the other council members were copied on the communications, my concern of a violation of the Open Meetings Act led me to respond as follows:

"In lieu of having a discussion via the Internet, I would recommend having this discussion at the next meeting."

And in a follow-up e-mail: "These are all appropriate conversations to take place at the council meeting."

South to host clinic

Grosse Pointe South hosts a spring baseball clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 27, in the main gymnasium.

It is for children in second through eighth grades and players will be grouped according to age. Coaches may attend for free.

Campers will learn skills in hitting, pitching, infield, outfield and catching and the cost is \$50. Instruction is pro-

vided by South coaches and players.

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GUEST OPINION

Did he or didn't he?

By Bill Kalmar

I wrote a column, "No time to hibernate or vegetate!," Jan. 21 Grosse Pointe News, where I mentioned while we are confined to our houses for an elongated Michigan winter, we should be doing something constructive.

Among my suggestions were taking down Christmas decorations, sorting out a sock drawer, going to the zoo and attending the North American International Auto Show, to name just a few. I also suggested this might be a good time to examine our health and make some changes if necessary.

For me that meant committing to lose 10 pounds by the time my 67th birthday rolled around March 30. At the time of my column I weighed in at 185 pounds, which is the most, I have ever weighed. Seems I was emulating Smokey the Bear and preparing for hibernation. Well, here it is the week of my birthday and I am prepared to make my report.

First, let me say, I really didn't start to bear down — no pun intended — until around the first of March. There were just too many parties, lunches and snacks in our pantry for me to embark on a serious journey to lose weight. And frankly, as a retiree, what else is there to do but go out to lunch with friends?

Here's what happened:

◆ I continued my daily routine of running five miles every day. That meant going to the gym every day and running 50 laps around the track. Yes, that does become monotonous, but with the break in the weather I was able to run outside. Running outside with hills and valleys and even a slight wind provides a greater chance of losing weight than running inside. In addition, I cleaned up my road bike and embarked on daily seven-mile rides on the safety paths in our community.

◆ Potato chips became verboten, although that is my favorite snack. I also eliminated pop in favor of ice tea with no sugar. This was difficult because Pepsi just introduced a product called "Throw Back" which contains real sugar, no additives and a full flavored taste — just like in the old days. It is a really refreshing drink but I had to decline — boo!

◆ For the last two weeks I have been eating salads and no bread. This was difficult because you doesn't like a juicy hamburger with a tomato and a huge onion? And of course, I refrained from another favorite — Coney dogs with chili and onions. Talk about my suffering, but since it is Lent maybe I should have some pain.

◆ For inspiration I started to watch the TV program "The Biggest Loser." If you ever need a reason to lose weight, just watch an episode of these dedicated rather large people hell-bent on losing more than 100 pounds in about three months. The exercise program and healthy eating obviously works as all have had significant weight losses.

As a further aid, we purchased the "Biggest Loser Scale" which not only measures your weight, it registers body fat and provides your ideal weight based on data you enter into the system such as height and age. It even highlights the number of calories to consume daily to maintain your ideal weight. It's tantamount to having a personal physician in your house.

So there you have it. It's been a tough month and I am always hungry, so I supplement my meals with some fruit and lots of water. The result? Yep, I made it! I'm at 175 pounds. My cholesterol is down as is my blood pressure and I can fit into all my summer clothes from last year!

But on my birthday look out! I'm going out for a Buddy's Pizza, a Pepsi Throw Back, and a piece of coconut cream pie from Achatz Pie Company in Oxford. And to keep my doctor happy, I might just be riding my bike to all those places!

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

Correction

In the story titled "Recall report canceled" on page 1A of the March 4 Grosse Pointe News, there was an error.

Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Dr. James Cooper made a request at a Feb. 2 that was not in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

We apologize for the error.

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LETTERS

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Selecting new council members

To the Editor:

While I was gratified to read 11 Shores citizens stepped forth and volunteered to serve as replacement city council members, "11 vie for Shores council seats," March 11 Grosse Pointe News, I am truly puzzled by the hasty pace Mayor Dr. James Cooper embarked upon to select the replacements for the two resignees, Brian Hunt and Fred Mintum.

The course of events in the Shores stands in stark contrast to what the Grosse Pointe News reported about the council replacement process under way in Grosse Pointe Farms, where city leaders declared they were going to wait another month before dealing with their council vacancy, giving time to see deliberate and due care was taken to make such an important decision.

When Shores council members received the candidate list with their meeting packets the Friday evening prior to the Tuesday, March 16, council meeting, it is hard to understand how they were supposed to adequately evaluate and properly vet all 11 candidates whose names they received during such a brief period of time.

One would think that before making such a crucial determination, Cooper would have asked for a special meeting, in advance of the council vote, where all interested candidates would have been invited both to speak and to be questioned by the remaining council members and the Shores citizens about their qualifications, vision for the community and ability to lead our city forward in a positive fashion.

The fact the Shores council replacements are necessary due to very unusual and extenuating circumstances would seem to mandate even a greater level of diligence. Two incumbent council members chose to resign in the face of a successful recall petition drive, creating the council vacancies in what appears to be a clear and calculated effort to circumvent the right of the Shores voters to choose their ultimate replacements, should the recall election succeed in May.

At the February Shores council meeting, councilman Dan Schulte asked were there not, in a city with more than 2,000 residents, at least two citizens that the entire council

could agree upon in a bridge-building, consensus effort to heal the divide and unify our city. The chorus of chuckling and chortling that this rational suggestion was greeted with by the incumbent council members and their supporters in the audience was truly shocking.

I would encourage everyone who did not attend that council meeting, or subsequently view the meeting rebroadcasts on Cable Channel 12, to visit shoresrecall.com, and watch the reaction of the incumbent Shores council members who openly ridiculed Schulte's proposal, as posted on the "more video clips" page of the website.

It would seem rather than rush to appoint their own cronies, the incumbents would do well to emulate their colleagues in the Farms — slow down the pace and make the replacement council member selection process more open and transparent.

As we head toward the May 4 election, a sincere effort to try and select new council members who are acceptable to both sides may be the incumbents' last real chance to let citizens know they have heard the unequivocal message sent by the more than 500 Shores voters whose signatures made the recall petition drive an unqualified success.

DR. ROBERT E. LEE
Grosse Pointe Shores

'Open' meeting

To the Editor:

On March 11, 2010, I submitted my application for appointment to the Grosse Pointe Shores city council, with the express written reservation that any proposed appointment be accomplished in compliance with the statutory provisions of the laws of Michigan and the applicable provisions of the city charter.

I am now informed and advised that James Cooper, one of the remaining three members of the city council now slated for recall on May 4, has been actively engaged in behind the scenes oral discussions and private telephone interviews with potential appointees.

I have declined to engage in those interviews, because, among other things, I believe they violate the express statutory provisions of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which require "interviews by a

public body for ...appointment to a public body shall (are) held in an open meeting..." — MCL 15.268(f).

Furthermore, Mr. Cooper, in his self-designation as a one-man nominating committee, has in my view also run afoul of the Michigan Supreme Court ruling in Booth, et al versus University of Michigan 444 Mich 211, 507 NW2nd 422 (1993), by conducting private meetings and acting as the one with "authority to narrow the field (and to) make a recommendation."

Rumors about Mr. Cooper is attempting to pack the council with his cronies just ahead of his own recall.

I am advising the city council I am withholding my application for appointment and I will not participate in back room interviews for a replacement council member since the process that has been followed to date is in my opinion illegal and in violation of the OMA.

An "open meeting" of all council members which is properly conducted under MCL 15.268(f), in addition to following the law, and the city charter, would give the residents confidence in the process and no member should object if they are truly acting in the best interest of the city and the residents.

ALAN H. BROAD
Grosse Pointe Shores

Accept choices

To the Editor:

In May, 2008 the voters of Grosse Pointe Shores elected me and eight other residents to a commission to create a charter for their new city government.

Over a nine month period we held 11 public meetings, including two public hearings, to write and approve the charter.

Where provisions of the document were not mandated by state law, we drew upon our knowledge of our community as longtime residents and our review of the recently completed charters of four similar communities in Michigan.

The charter was approved unanimously by the members of the charter commission and by 77 percent of the voters.

A vocal minority has attacked our work as inept, lacking oversight and leadership, full of sink holes for the taxpayer and moving the city away from a representative governing body. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The charter commissioners agreed the charter should be a constitutional type document which would stabilize the governance of the city in the face of sporadic inflammatory issues such as a one mill tax increase or replacement procedures for resigning council members.

The charter establishes clear procedures for selecting replacements, yet the recall proponents advocate rewriting the charter to serve their immediate and narrow interests.

Some council members have

chosen to shirk their responsibilities to force their position upon the majority. The charter is working as intended following the thoughtful process of its creation.

The recall supporters and their allies on the council should accept the overwhelming choices of their fellow residents.

MIKE MONAHAN
Chairman
Grosse Pointe Shores
Charter Commission

Teacher contract negotiations

To the Editor:

As both a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Public School System — South, class of '02 — and the daughter of a 17-year veteran teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I've had the opportunity to see multiple sides of the school district.

I have followed the recent contract negotiations closely, and have witnessed the demoralizing effect they have had on teachers.

I think it would be helpful to remind everyone involved that the fabulous, dedicated and hard-working teachers nourish the heart of our community. To treat teachers without the concomitant respect of that job is a monumental disservice to the children of Grosse Pointe.

For 13 years, each student in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is fortunate enough to be taught by some of the best teachers in the state. They lay the sound academic foundation upon which we rely to pursue careers in business, medicine and law. My classmates and I were able to become successful engineers, scientists and nurses because of the Grosse Pointe teachers.

Without Mary Marie Bershback, we may never have learned to love reading. Without Walt Fitzpatrick, I would definitely still hate math. Veronica Ajavon taught me how to write the essays that got me accepted at excellent undergraduate, graduate and law schools. Teachers such as Andrew Taylor, Jeff Nardone and especially Peggy Ptasznik gave students like me not just the knowledge, but also the confidence to achieve our dreams.

Students always remember their favorite teachers, the people that changed their lives.

Insurance benefits and pay scales don't produce high MEAP scores and a high school that ranks in the top 2 percent in the nation, but they do help attract, retain and duly reward the people who make those achievements possible.

I hope the community, members of the school board and administrators will remember the teachers are undoubtedly the most valuable assets in our school district.

CASSIE WEAVER
City of Grosse Pointe

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I SAY By Amy Salvagno

Thank you for reminding me ...



If I could somehow go back to my younger self, I would share with her wisdom I learned a little too late.

Or, that I chose to finally hear after all these years.

None of it is remarkable, nor a secret imparted only to a select few.

It isn't acquired from an elite university or handed down by a distinguished scholar. But, it could have spared me moments of frustration, days of doubt and years of vulnerability.

I'd tell her self-confidence doesn't show up on the doorstep one day. No one can

give it to you; circumstances will try to take it away. It needs to be cultivated, strived for, desired.

It's gained by engaging strengths and believing praise. It comes when you work on your weaknesses, not focus on them. It gives you the freedom to stumble and make mistakes without feeling like a failure.

It's the prerequisite of great undertakings.

I'd make sure she understood the power of words and thoughts — most are counter-productive and damaging. I read somewhere that around the clock, three negative thoughts are duking it out with one positive.

Not knowing right from wrong, our subconscious chooses to believe the most dominant thought pattern — all the "shoulds," "musts" and "cannots" heard too many times from too young an age.

I'd teach her to reprogram self-defeating thoughts so she'd no longer feel tired or sick, suffer from writer's block or insecurity or fear an unfamiliar setting. Rather, she'd be energized and healthy, creative and confident, bold and inquisitive.

I heard once that without a dream, people tend to seek convenience and comfort over the inconvenience of being truly successful. I'd tell her to find her dream — and not limit God in the process.

We're hardly allowed to imagine an extraordinary life outside a settled-upon career, day-to-day responsibilities or long-held commitments. So there is something fulfilling about giving up commonplace habits — channel surfing until bedtime, wasting hours on social media sites, strolling aimlessly around the mall — to realize a dream.

Maybe it's a physical aspiration — a marathon race, a new skill, an outdoor adventure. And they don't come out of appointed positions or given titles. Good leaders create a vision and they can inspire others to come aboard. They're strategic and directly face strengths and weaknesses. They're committed to results.

Good leaders are also focused and achieve what they set out to do before moving forward. They're persuasive, yet likable. Decisive, ethical and open to feedback, always seeking improvement.

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the first time.

I would tell her to search for opportunities to serve others. Find people you can encourage. In the same way, look to others who will inspire, push and challenge you.

Read at least one book each month. And read to learn.

Keep a weekly date with your husband.

Find your favorite red wine.

Love wholeheartedly, even in the most difficult of situations.

Forgive and seek forgiveness, even if the one you've offended may not know it.

I'd tell her to skip the sugar in her coffee — flavored creamer works just as well. And with fewer calories.

Desire to never stay in one place.

I would tell her it's never too late to take these thoughts, move forward and become the person she was meant to be.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

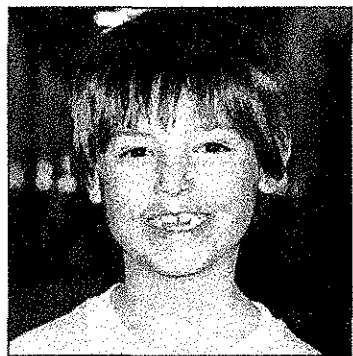
If your pet could talk what would it say?

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



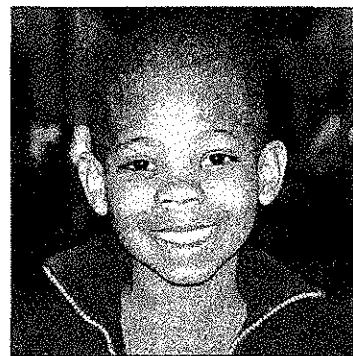
'My dog, Pandey, would say 'Why can't I eat the cat food?'

GRACIE ZIMMER
Grosse Pointe Park



'My dog would ask 'Where's my leash?' and 'What's a fire alarm?'

DRUE STUHLREER
Grosse Pointe Park



'If I had a dog I'd name him Tyler and he would say 'This dog park is fun!'

JACOB BROADEN
Grosse Pointe Park



'My dog, Roger, would say 'please, please, please, please can I have more food!'

MAEVE WATERSTON
Grosse Pointe Park



'My rabbit, Ruby, would say to my brother, 'Logan, get your stinky feet out of my cage and be nice to me.'

GRACE DAVIS
Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

By Silas Farmer, 1887

"The Residences And Their Occupants"

"Next to the Moran cottage is the summer residence of James Nall, a prominent merchant.

"Mr. Nall's family, though recent comers, seem to have imbibed the usual Grosse Pointe enthusiasm. Mr. Nall was born in England but came to this country at an early age. He married Isabella Beard, and their children are Frank C., Edwin B., Mary W., and Louis A.

"The next residence to come under consideration, known as "Willow Bank," is that of George Hendrie, already mentioned in these pages. The shrewdness and tact, for which the Scotch race is noted, are illustrated in Mr. Hendrie, and

he has been wonderfully successful in his street railway and transportation enterprises.

"He married Miss Sarah Trowbridge, daughter of the late Charles C. Trowbridge, one of Detroit's most eminent citizens. The names of their children are Strathearn, Kathleen Trowbridge, Jessie Strathearn, George Trowbridge, Sarah Whipple, and twins, William and Margaret.

"Next beyond is the old George Moran homestead, now owned and occupied by James Moran.

"We have now reached "Summerside," the residence of George V. N. Lothrop, at present United States Minister at St. Petersburg, Russia. Rare specimens of old trees and orchards of the finest fruits adorn the grounds, which gracefully slope toward the road.

"Mr. Lothrop was impressed with the beauty of the Pointe soon after his arrival in Detroit and purchased 130 acres there in 1850. The same year, he constructed the present residence and, with his family, spent each successive summer here until last year when, as he writes, "with many sighs and regrets, I exchanged Grosse Pointe for a sojourn on the banks of the Neva."

"His intimate friend,



George and Sarah Hendrie.

Edmund A. Brush, had located here shortly before him, and, for several years, they were the only colonists. Both raised large families and lived in rural simplicity compared with present-day customs. Whether an approach to fashionable life has brought increased pleasure to the colonists at the Pointe, the older residents much do question.

"If a well-spent life entitles any man to enjoyment and peace in his later years, it is certainly due to the owner of "Summerside." The appointment to the public office he fills, and which, to the regret of all who knew him, took him away from Detroit, was both unsolicited and unexpected by Mr. Lothrop. And the legislature of Michigan, without reference to the political creed of its members, passed a unanimous vote of congratulation to the president on the fitness of his selection for the position of Minister to Russia.

"Mr. Lothrop was born in

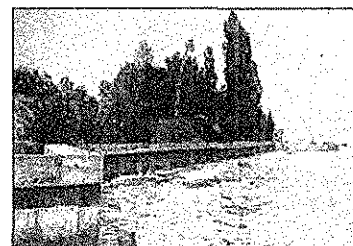


The Lothrop residence was built in 1850 on the lake amid 130 acres of old trees and orchards.

Connecticut and graduated at Brown University in 1838 at the age of 20; Dr. Francis Wayland, the eminent writer on moral science and political economy, being at that time president. Mr. Lothrop subsequently attended the Harvard Law School, then in charge of Judge Story and Professor Greenleaf. In 1839, he came west to recuperate his health, and, for a time, assisted his brother, Edwin H. Lothrop, in the management of his extensive farm in Kalamazoo County.

"While there, he imbibed a fondness for agricultural pursuits that has never deserted him, as all are convinced who have frequently seen him snatching a day from office cares in order to tickle the arable Grosse Pointe soil with the plow.

"In 1843, Mr. Lothrop resumed the study of law in the office of James F. Joy, and in



1844 he began practice in partnership with D. Bethune Duffield. Of late years Mr. Lothrop's sons have been his associates in law practice. Mr.

Lothrop married Almira Strong, daughter of Oliver Strong. Their son, Charles Bradley Lothrop, married Isabella Graham Bethune Stewart, daughter of Dr. Morse Stewart, and they have a son named G. V. N. Lothrop. The second son, George Howard Lothrop, married Frances Owen, daughter of John Owen; they have a daughter named Margaret.

"The other children of Mr. Lothrop are Henry Brown, Annie Strong, Cyrus Edwin and Helen Ames."

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LETTERS: Council meeting

Shores council members

To the Editor:

I attended the March 16 Grosse Pointe Shores Council meeting and was appalled to find two members of the council — Ted Kedzierski and Dan Schulte — failed to attend that evening.

At this meeting there was to be a vote to fill the two vacant

seats and 11 applicants were to give presentations on their qualifications.

Due to these two board members not attending the meeting, not only was there no vote, which wasted all of the candidates' time, but no other decisions required to run the city could be completed.

As a past council member of eight years, I attended all meetings unless I was sick and I scheduled my vacations and work-related international travel around council meeting dates.

In addition, we treated one another with courtesy and respect, even when there were

disagreements.

Why would anyone offer their services as a trustee under current conditions?

KARL KRATZ
Grosse Pointe Shores

G.P. teachers

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to a letter in the March 18 Grosse Pointe News, "Maintain school quality," and to the continuing stalemate between the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the teachers.

The letter writer laments how, in her view, the school board is failing to recognize

"the importance of the Grosse Pointe Public School System teachers," and they deserve a "competitive compensation package." What the letter writer fails to realize is the district already provides a more than competitive compensation package.

We expect a lot from our teachers, and for that we give them, on average, the highest teacher salaries in the state — much higher than Birmingham and Bloomfield, yet with less per pupil funding. They also achieve benefits far exceeding that of the average citizen, a

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Summer road work set for Vernier, Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Plans haven't changed for federally-funded road repairs this summer in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Construction on Vernier is scheduled to begin in June," said Brett Smith, Shores pub-

lic works director. "As we get a firmer date, we'll let everyone know."

Also, resurfacing Lakeshore from Vernier south to Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms is scheduled to start in July.

"There is going to be more signage placed in the roadway than we have now,"

Smith said of Lakeshore.

Signs will meet Michigan Department of Transportation rules, he added.

"Also, sidewalk ramps are going to be replaced to meet Americans with Disabilities Act and (state) specs," Smith said.

In related road news, pot holes are a sign of spring.

"As is normal with the change in weather, it makes many pot holes come up," Smith said. "Our DPW crew has been out on a daily basis trying to take care of pot holes. There are a lot out there. If you see something that needs at-

ention, gives us a call."

Smith realizes winter may not be over yet.

"It's hard to believe, but since our last meeting four weeks ago, we've had over one foot of snow," he said last week. "With this warm weather recently, we've run our street sweeper through every

street in Grosse Pointe Shores at least once."

LETTERS: G.P. school teachers

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highly functional, safe and effective environment in which to teach, and a very supportive parental community to assist them and our schools. As teachers go, ours have it very well.

We all agree we have wonderful teachers in this community, and we are grateful for that. But that doesn't change the reality of the current economic landscape in our community, region, state and country, and it's time our teachers, and especially their union leadership, start dealing with that reality.

Teachers need to understand, while we all espouse idealism, the times in which we live call for being realistic.

The teachers, according to their offer to the school board, will not agree to a cap on their pensions, when most of us do not have a pension at our disposal, just our self-funded 401(k)s that have taken a beating in recent years.

They also refuse to pay a very reasonable share — capped at 15 percent — of premiums on their rising health care costs, yet the rest of private sector, on average, pays well over 24 percent.

Even though they have some of the highest health care benefit coverage in existence, as well as some of the highest per employee costs for that coverage, paid for by the district, they still want to go back into a plan that will reduce competition and control of these costs. And to top it all off, they've asked for more than a 5 percent pay raise for their top tier salaried teachers!

And now, we hear they are so upset with the district for releasing to the public — the right thing to do — their proposal and the district's counter proposal, they are planning on protesting at this week's school board meeting? Are they serious?

Do our teachers, who we hold in such high regard, really have such little understanding of the situation before us?

With our school budgets being slashed, they are refusing to agree to very reasonable changes to their agreement, and are looking for even more. If this is simply the union leadership leading them down a wrong path, then they need to take control and get back to reasonable concessions, just like the rest of us have been forced to do.

If it truly is the rank and file teachers who are demanding this, then I say "shame on you."

Realize you have it pretty well, before it's too late. Realize the district cannot continue with the current system, and you need to be part of the solution, not the same old problem. This is not the time for the same old negotiations or posturing.

The district must balance the budget, and cannot afford to keep the status quo, so you need to swallow hard, and make the hard choices the rest of our community has already had to make. Otherwise, the tough choices that will have to be made, may well cost you and your colleagues your jobs.

— GEOFF BRIEDEN
Grosse Pointe Farms

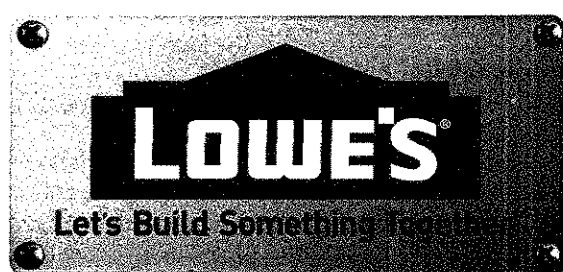
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Editor's note:

See pages 2C through 7C for the local sports preview and pages 8C and 9C for more news.

During the past week, grossepointenews.com updated three stories: the Shores City Council meeting, the census mailing issue and the missing Woods woman case Saturday and Sunday.

Watch the web for breaking news throughout the week.

PROTESTS: Association members say district should use rainy day fund first

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Personnel expenses make up 85 percent of district costs. Salary, retirement and health care costs continue to escalate, while student enrollment — which determines state funding — declines.

GPEA members complain the district is squirreling away a rainy day fund — its fund equity — that could be used to prevent cuts.

But district officials argue the need to continue to save the emergency account. According to information posted on its website, the Grosse Pointe Public School System could only maintain a balanced budget this year by using \$3 million in fund equity. The current balance is \$17.7 million.

"Many other districts had to lay off staff and eliminate programs this winter. With that \$3 million authorization by the Board of Education, our fund equity remains in the Michigan School Business Official's recommended range — a critical point in being able to borrow funds between the start of our fiscal year and the state's," the website message reads. "In this year's budget parameters, the board reiterated its stance on using fund equity for emergency situations and one-time expenses, not relying on it to build the balanced budget."

GPEA President Ranae Beyerlein said teachers worry what will happen to them.

"We wish that the families of our GPEA members had such financial solvency in these times. We wish that all of the businesses in Grosse Pointe had that degree of solvency ... the fact is that GPEA members are financially stressed," she said. "Our housing values have declined. Our spouses have taken cuts at work or have lost jobs. Many of the GPEA teachers have had homes foreclosed, sold their homesteads at a loss and have lost retirement investments in an unstable market."

"With the last contract, a third of our members saw a reduction in their income of \$3,000 or more, due to benefit changes, and many of our members have faced reductions in their employment status. Over 20 members are employed on a part-time status; few of those are by choice. A year ago, 18 GPEA members were laid off and about eight of them are still collecting unemployment benefits, paying COBRA for health care."

Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources Tom Harwood said the negotiating sides — currently in mediation — cannot find middle ground. The economic proposals submitted by the board and GPEA are \$11 million apart. The district recently listed on its website what each is offering.

"The postings were to inform the community and staff how far apart we are," he said. "I think that we are in a time and climate where negotiations are going to be more difficult than they've been in the history of this district and the state of Michigan."

"We do agree we have quality education and want to keep that to the levels they have been. There is a passion for education and a commitment to students in the school district, which was displayed here tonight."

Beyerlein said GPEA members were shocked and angry to see the proposals posted.

"It has taken a great deal of energy from our team in order to calm teachers whose personal lives and work lives will be impacted. There is another version of truth available at our website, and we have our own blog. The proposals we have made have been effectively cost-neutral," she said.

Harwood said the GPEA proposal "does accrue costs to the district."

"We as a team will continue to negotiate. There are obviously differences of opinion as to what is best to balance the needs of students and the needs of staff," he said.

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Alex O'Neil was one of the first people to offer comments to the board — around midnight.

"The voice of the students

has not clearly been represented and I feel justified in saying on behalf of them all, we fully stand behind our teachers," he said.

The Tower newspaper writer says he has spent time researching issues regarding district finances and teacher contracts.

"My first question is in regard to the \$17 million fund eq-

uity that has been nicknamed the 'surplus.' It seems to be a rainy day fund that serves one sole purpose: Giving the district a false sense of comfort. I pose two questions: What defines the moment in which the funds can be used? Is it not enough that the United States is in its worst economic state since the Great Depression? Other districts have taken

amounts of their surplus such as \$10 million to fuel their school system.

"Lastly, the district complains that 85 percent of its budget is spent on teacher and staff salaries, but this seems very reasonable. A school is built on its teachers, not its number of Smart boards, its athletic facility or the number of clubs it offers. In the end of

the day, all of those things are expendable. Teachers are not."

Tower managing editor Ben Boyce said one of the benefits of working on the school paper is hearing about issues first. But, he added, the teachers have made it evident.

"On Friday (March 19), they all wore black. A lot of students noticed that. Students are definitely aware of what's

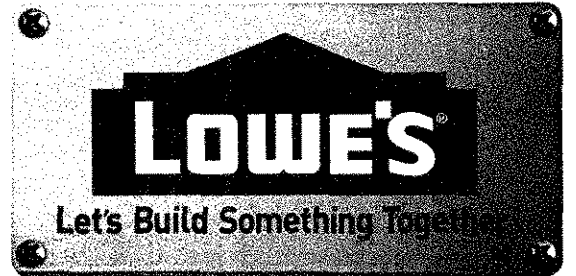
going on."

Boyce said he waited out the late meeting to show student representation

"We care a lot about our teachers. They're the best part of our school experience in Grosse Pointe," he said. "We wanted to be there for them and show our support, and also learn about the proposals from both sides."

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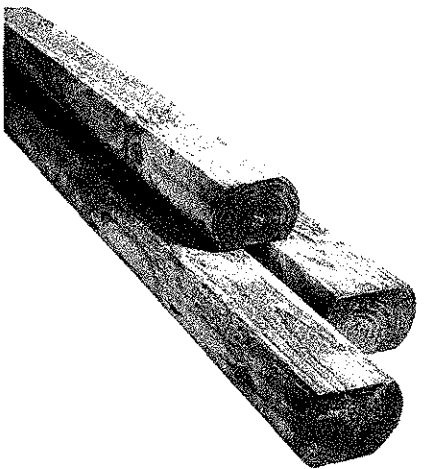
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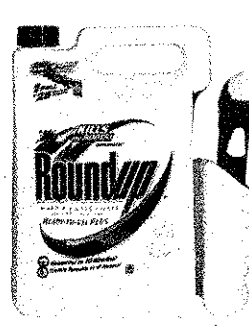
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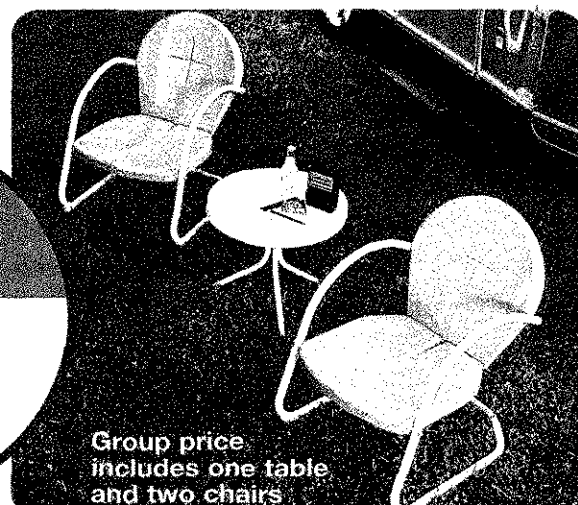
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Student success no surprise

MEAP math, reading scores improve

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Elementary and middle school students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System should be riding high — teachers and administrators surely are.

The district's young bookworms, mathematicians, history buffs and science enthusiasts, as in years prior, excelled on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test given over several days last October.

The Michigan Department of Education publicly released scores March 13.

District officials report both improved and consistently high results, some of which are among the best in the state. Students in grades three, four and seven were tested in math and reading. Fifth- and eighth-graders were tested in math, reading and science. Sixth-grade students were tested in math, reading and social studies and ninth-graders were tested in social studies.

Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Susan Allan said the areas in which students most improved are math and reading.

"Our math scores have come up terrifically. We're very pleased with what's happened as a result of a new math curriculum and a new math program," she said. "When the state average is going down and you're going up, you know that something's going in the right direction."

All elementary grades scored more than 90 percent, with significant increases in grades five and six — from 86 to 93 percent and from 88 to 91 percent, respectively. State averages in fifth-grade math hover around 79 percent, while grade eight averages remain in the low 80s.

GPPSS grade seven scores show a slight climb from 2008 and grade eight testing remains in a high range, but with no improvement from past MEAP results.

Allan said the district has a full picture of elementary math, with data from MEAP scores, Northwest Evaluation Association testing and a district-wide end-of-fifth-grade assessments. She attributes several factors to the improved gains.

See MEAP, page 3A II



Carnival town

At Grosse Pointe North High School's annual carnival Friday, March 19, children from across the district took part in a variety of fun activities, including relays, scooter races, and arts and crafts. Above left: 4-year-old Wynn Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Farms takes a big bite out of his cotton candy. Above right: Grosse Pointe Woods 5-year-old Ana Jank's reflection is a little different than usual after she had her face painted to look like a tiger's. Left: Grace Haskins, a 10-year-old from Harper Woods, gets low during a limbo game.

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Teacher of the Week

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

Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's Grosse Pointe North High School English teacher Andy Montague.

He was nominated by senior Ansley Semack, who is in his Advanced Placement literature and composition class: "This man's personality is what I enjoy looking forward to every day. While he has to put up with anxious seniors, he always manages to squeeze in a joke or two, and teach his class unlike any other class I've had.

"The maturity he treats us with, and expects, is a standard I feel is something I should be seeing at a university, with the personal connection of a high school teacher.

"Mr. Montague has made a second year of AP English bearable, enjoyable and above all, enticing. His teaching is something that should be widely recognized and honored."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: 15

Previous work: Taught English for seven years at Monroe Jefferson High School

(in the shadows of the Fermi II nuclear power plant).

Why did you become a teacher?

My parents were both teachers. My mother was an art teacher, and even though she didn't teach while I was young, she tutored a lot of disadvantaged children for little or no pay. My father is a retired college English professor and Episcopal minister. Something about the altruism of their lives was appealing to me. My siblings and I were kept 'ever mindful of the needs of others.'

I also had extraordinary teachers — at Richard (Elementary School), Brownell (Middle School) and throughout high school and college. Some of the swimming coaches I've had are giants in the field.

After my sophomore year of college, I taught swimming lessons and coached an age-group swimming team in Brighton. I saw a lot of growth in my swimmers, and I liked spending time planning and structuring experiences for them. I also enjoyed the day-to-day interaction and loved helping them diagnose and solve their individual issues. Early differentiation, I guess.

After that, I pursued the teaching certificate in earnest and turned my English and anthropology studies into a vi-

able career.

I honestly can't see myself doing anything else.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

I enjoy the day-to-day teaching, particularly when a lesson works especially well. It is also satisfying to have played a small role in a person's overall development.

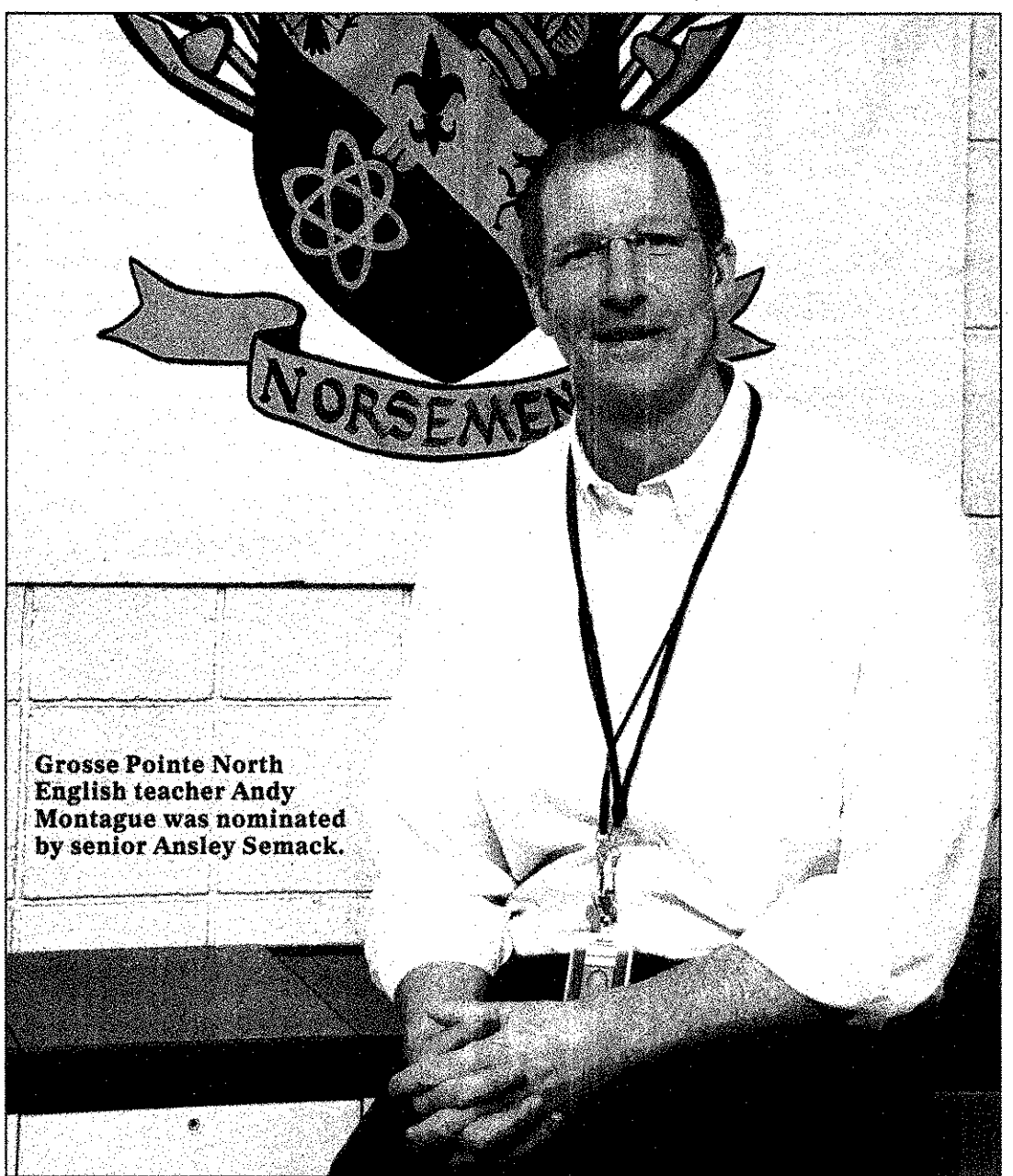
How do you feel about being nominated?

It's flattering and heartwarming to be recognized, especially when nominated by a student. However, it also makes me uncomfortable: I work hard at my practice and have always tried to be a good teacher, but I see here, in my building alone, dozens of energetic, creative and skilled individuals who deserve this kind of attention — perhaps more than I do.

The same is true in every building across this district. We have nearly 600 teachers who are deeply committed to their work.

Words of wisdom or encouragement for high school students?

At the risk of lapsing into cliché: Stay curious and playful, but revel in hard work and the pursuit of excellence. Apply that life principle to the things you love, and then to the things you don't.



Grosse Pointe North English teacher Andy Montague was nominated by senior Ansley Semack.

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I believe that a strong work ethic will help us achieve just about any goal, even in the absence of raw talent; without it, we are lost. —Amy Salvagno

Half-day option proposed at central site

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe schools is looking at the likelihood of offering half-day kindergarten at Barnes Early Childhood Center for families not seeking the full-

day experience.

The board of education voted in February to implement a tuition-free all-day kindergarten program in elementary schools across the district, replacing extended day kindergarten. But they also sought proposals

from principals for a half-day option.

According to school officials, 186 of the 230 families who have registered since early March prefer ADK; nine are seeking a traditional half-day program within the district and

if that isn't available, would select a private school. Another 15 families prefer a half-day option at their home school. Others are undecided.

Lee Warras, executive director for instructional services, says the numbers change daily. Kindergarten enrollment projections for the 2010-11 school year are 395.

"Schools attempt to gain a sense of what kindergarten enrollment will be," he said. "This year, it makes it a little more difficult yet because with the addition of all-day kindergarten,

there is the thought we may pick up students who traditionally may go to another (non-district) school for all-day kindergarten."

He said the half-day program has a place in the district — and Barnes is the best fit.

"It has available space, it's a wonderful early-learning environment, it's centrally located and Barnes has an advantage other schools don't in that they are able to change starting and ending times of the day so transportation can be more easily effective."

Warras addressed those who questioned the feasibility of offering the half-day option at every building.

"Unless there was an even split, if every school attempted to run parallel programs, we would see an imbalance of the number in all-day kindergarten and half-day kindergarten," he said, adding most buildings appear to be gaining enough ADK enrollment to require two classrooms — and most have no more than two rooms to allocate to kindergarten.

Proponents for ADK — kindergarten teachers and building principals — cite more rigorous state and national standards that assume a child attends kindergarten for a full day. They say children receive:

- Increased time to learn core curriculum: Language arts, social studies, math, health, science and learning skills
- Increased opportunities for differentiated instruction, individual reinforcement and enrichment.
- Extended time for fine and gross motor development.
- Additional time for language development with teachers and peers.
- Time for developmentally-appropriate activities, such as play and socialization.

Warras added the importance of early registration because kindergarten teachers are "developing a program on limited enrollment information."

A parent orientation meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, at Barnes, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, to provide more information about ADK and what to expect in the coming months.

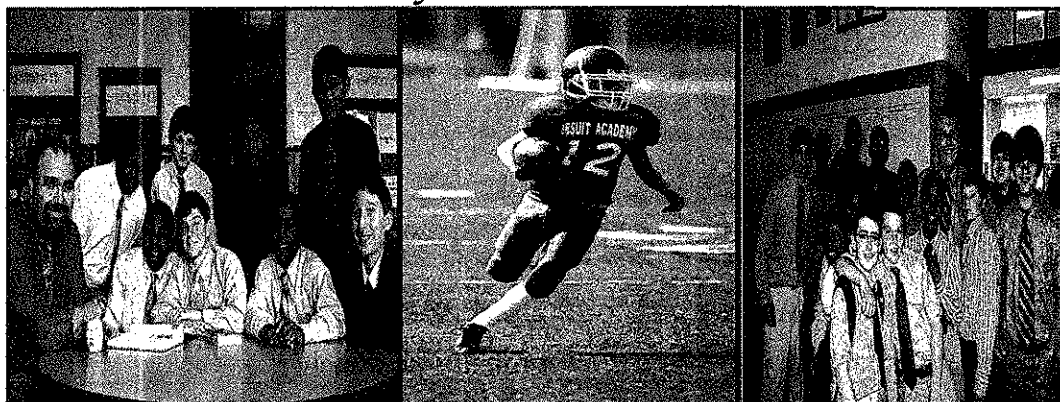
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MEAP: Scores remain high

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"Curriculum is one way. There were substantial upgrades. Kids are getting in second grade what they're getting in third. We're very focused on making sure kids are understanding math and what they're doing so they can reason their way through it," she said. "Another piece was we did a ton of professional development. Some teachers say they've learned more math than they did over their entire professional career."

Elementary students spend an hour a day studying math, and employ the Everyday Mathematics program, which focuses on real-life problem solving.

"All four contributed to the success. It usually isn't one thing you do. We took a very comprehensive view toward it," she said, noting all grades achieved at the advanced level.

MEAP scores are divided into four levels: advanced, proficient, partially proficient and not proficient.

"It's hugely exciting. Not only did our students pass at a very high level, but three-fourths of students performed at an advanced level, so that is

extremely exciting, as well." Reading scores for every level in the district are above 90 percent, with substantial increases in grades 3, 5, 6 and 8. And all are significantly above state averages.

The average for third-grade reading rose by 3 percent to 95 percent; for fourth-grade, it dipped from 94 to 93 percent. Fifth- and sixth-grade averages increased from 93 to 96 percent. Seventh-grade scores rose from 91 to 93 percent, while eighth-grade scores increased from 88 to 94 percent.

Both science and social studies scores remain high, but flat, said Allan. Attention is needed in both to move student achievement up again, she noted.

In grade five, science scores rose from 92 to 93 percent; in grade eight, they rose from 90 to 91 percent.

For social studies, grade six scores stayed the same — 89 percent — from the previous year; grade nine scores also stayed steady at 90 percent.

Across the state, 73 percent of sixth-graders and 71 percent of ninth-graders showed proficiency in social studies.

In science, the percentage of students scoring at proficient or above dropped, compared to previous years: 81 percent of fifth-graders attained proficiency in science, compared to 83 percent in 2008; 76 percent of eighth-graders attained proficiency compared to 77 percent last year.

According to MDE, statewide math and reading scores have continued to rise, thanks to stricter K-8 Grade Level Content Expectations implemented in 2005.

On the math test, 95 percent of Michigan third-graders attained basic proficiency in math, while 92 percent of fourth-graders, 79 percent of fifth-graders, and 82 percent of sixth-graders also met the basic proficiency levels set for math. Math scores for seventh- and eighth-graders declined slightly after four consecutive years of growth.

In statewide reading, students gained three to eight percent in every grade except fourth, where the gain was one percent.

State Superintendent of Instruction Mike Flanagan said in a statement the scores are what he has been expecting since statewide curriculum standards were established.

"Teachers have more clarity on the basic standards that students should know and understand, and when they are taught and learned, students can achieve," he said.

	MATH		READING		SCIENCE		SOCIAL STUDIES	
	2008	2009	2008	2009	2008	2009	2008	2009
GRADE 3	97%	98%	92%	95%	NA	NA	NA	NA
GRADE 4	97%	97%	94%	93%	NA	NA	NA	NA
GRADE 5	88%	93%	93%	96%	92%	93%	NA	NA
GRADE 6	88%	91%	93%	96%	NA	NA	89%	89%
GRADE 7	93%	93%	91%	93%	NA	NA	NA	NA
GRADE 8	86%	86%	88%	94%	90%	91%	NA	NA
GRADE 9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	90%	90%

SOURCE: MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

A comparison of district MEAP scores. Percentage indicates met or exceeded averages.

Programs receive funding

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education was quite a welcome face at the recent school board meeting.

And for good reason. Officials for the nonprofit organization stopped by the Monday, March 22, meeting to present \$7,919 to help fund several programs throughout the district.

- A grant of \$1,300 was given for Struggling Learners Transition Camp, which supports the program started last year for struggling ninth-graders entering Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

- A grant of \$2,100 was designated for Music in Math, which also supports the expansion of the program started last year and provides additional materials for teachers in the elementary resource center.

- A \$2,400 grant was given for elementary grade level leaders. The funding supports training for teachers who are curriculum leaders at each of their schools.

- A \$2,119 grant for Cross

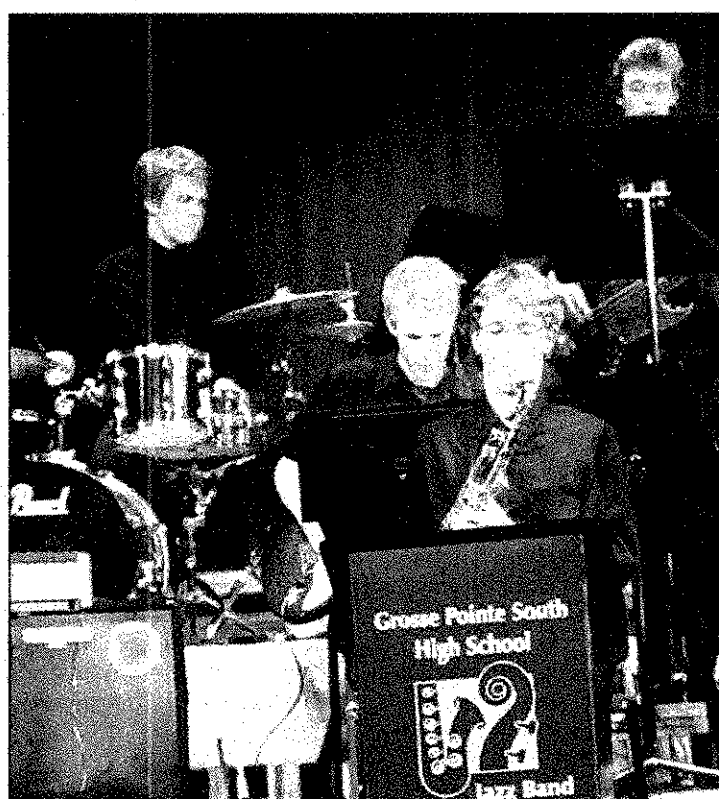
Curricular Art Connections, which allows elementary teachers to enhance student learning in social studies, science, math and language arts/reading through the purchase of instructional materials. The program promotes teamwork and maximizes student achievement.

GPFPE President Bob Bury thanked the teachers and support groups who "do such a great job of supporting the grants and also the donors who supply us with the money to fund the grants."

Since its start in 2005, GPFPE has provided financial support through community donations for enhanced educational programming, innovative technology, elementary foreign language, classroom improvement, staff and professional development and extracurricular, co-curricular and athletic programs and activities.

GPFPE augments funding from public revenue and parental effort.

—Amy Salvagno



Players honored

The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Dan White, recently performed at the Western Invitational Jazz Festival at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Several students were named as outstanding soloists by festival adjudicators: Ale Hughes, trombone; Tayler Leamon, trumpet; David Fox, trumpet; Andrew Hintzen, piano; Matt Mollison, guitar; Curtis Gough, bass; and Brett Beddow, drums. The South jazz combo, "Contrary Motion," also performed at the festival and was named one of only three outstanding jazz combos. Members are Hintzen, Gough and Beddow.

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A few minutes with ...

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

• **Hometown:** Jersey City, N.J.

• **Background:** Second oldest of five children — two boys and three girls; his father was an electrician and his mother stayed home to care for the family.

• **Family:** Married 16 years to Ann, whom he met through mutual friends at the Jersey Shore; father to three children: Kelsea, a student at Brownell Middle School, and Lanie and Shane, who both attend Richard Elementary School.

• **Education:** Bachelor's degree in elementary education from Jersey City State College; master's in administration from Montclair State University.

• **Jobs up to this point:** Fitzpatrick worked as a camp counselor; coached basketball and soccer camps in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; helped put up aluminum siding in the summertime; worked on the Jersey City State College campus as a bookkeeper while finishing up his undergraduate degree; and as a temp, spent a month counting the phones in the World Trade Center.

Fitzpatrick's first teaching role was at Alexander D. Sullivan No. 30 Elementary School in Jersey City. A year later, he accepted a position at the Gould School in North Caldwell, N.J., where he taught fifth- and sixth-graders for eight years. In 1994, Fitzpatrick moved to the Pointes, where he taught sixth-grade math and social studies at Pierce Middle School. He became assistant principal in 1998 and then principal until June 2003, when he accepted his current position at Trombly.

• **Why did you decide to become an educator?**

I still remember when I was really young, my mom and dad had gone out and I told the babysitter I wanted to be a teacher. I think I was 7 or 8. In high school, I thought I always wanted to be a P.E. teacher. When I started out in college, I wasn't planning to get my degree in education. People discouraged me and I followed their lead, then decided I wasn't happy. It was a few years before I decided to pursue my passion — teaching.

• **What is your favorite food?**

Italian food — chicken Parmesan or veal Parmesan — from back East. When we go back, we go to Jules (Restaurant and Italian Deli) in Jersey City. It was a place when we were in high school we'd go to all the time.

Also, New York-style pizza. You can go to the corner pizzeria and just ask for a slice. I never saw a square pizza until I came to the Midwest.

• **What are your hobbies?**

I love athletics. I used to play basketball and softball, but now I love golf. Running has also become a passion. Last October, I finished my first marathon — the Detroit Free Press Marathon. This November I am running in the New York City Marathon.

• **Where is your favorite vacation spot?**

All our family is on the East Coast, so we often spend vacations visiting them. We used to go up north to Torch Lake.

• **If you could go any place, where would it be?**

My dream is to go to Alaska.

I've seen pictures and it's just a fascinating place.

As a family, I'd like to take my children to Ireland.

• **If you could do anything, what would it be?**

If I had the opportunity, I would go to (the Masters Golf Tournament) Augusta National in Georgia and take my dad, just to enjoy the beauty. I worked in the scoring tent when the PGA Championship was at Oakland Hills. Being around those guys made the desire to go to Augusta even greater.

• **Anything the Trombly community may not know about you?**

When my wife worked for a public relations agency in Manhattan, one of her accounts was Advil, so she got to travel. Through that connection, we were able to attend Nolan Ryan's retirement party in Texas. I got the opportunity to meet some interesting folks — a lot of his friends were there, including Buddy Harrelson, my childhood idol.

Also, in my first class in North Caldwell, Paul from "The Wonder Years" was one of my students.

• **Why did you become a principal?**

My concern has always been being in a position where there's no growth and you can't make an impact. I worry about being stagnant.

Many role models were principals I had and I watched how they performed their duties and I thought it would be something I would like to try.

At the time I was given the opportunity, I was still enjoying teaching and I was coaching boys and girls basketball at Pierce and freshman basketball at Grosse Pointe South High School. I just loved what I was doing, but the opportunity presented itself and I thought it would be a good time to investigate or look into it. So things just worked out.

• **What are your days like as principal?**

No two days are alike. Sometimes you plan out what

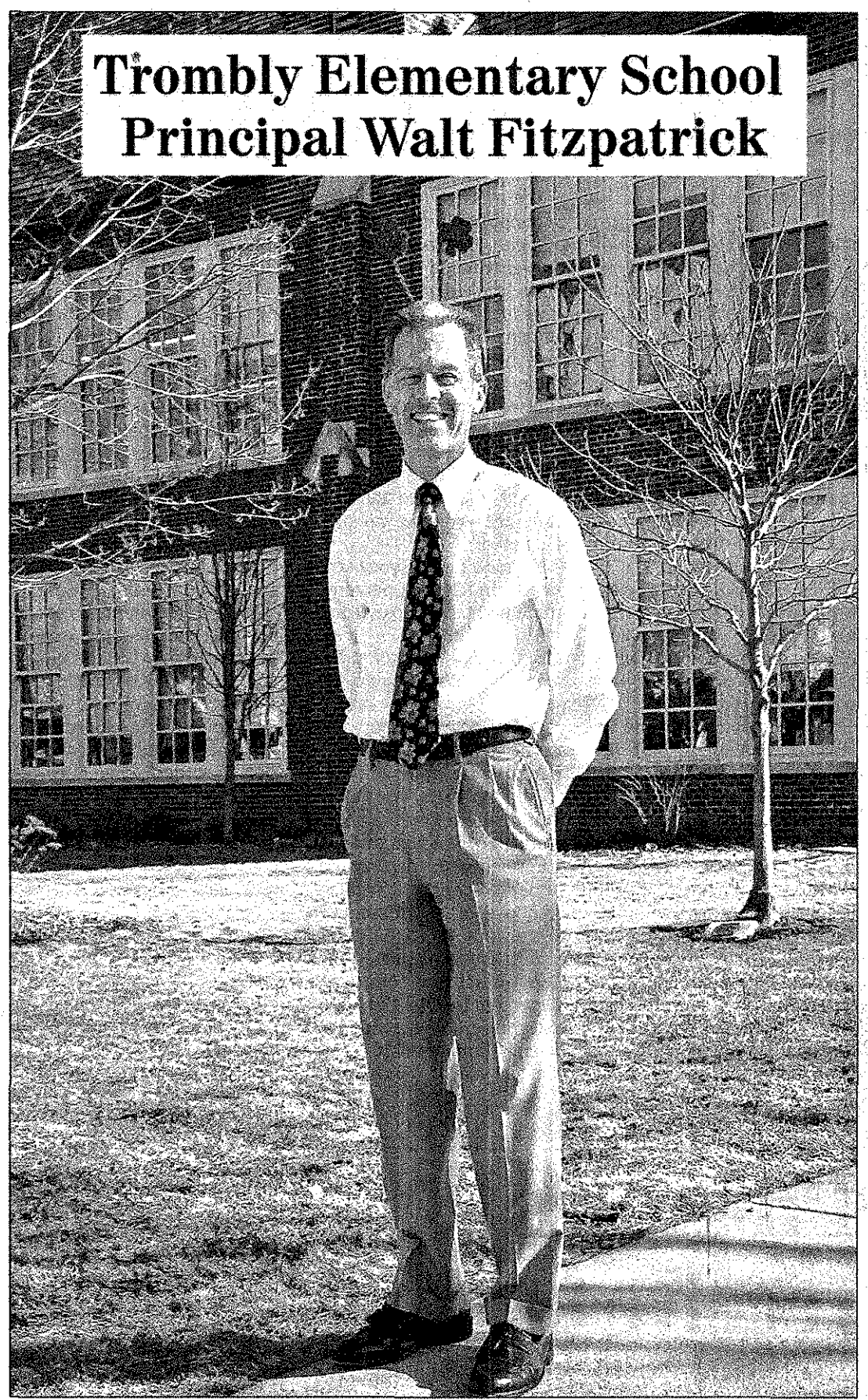


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Walt Fitzpatrick, principal at Trombly Elementary School since 2003, is decked out in St. Patrick's Day gear. He has worked for the Grosse Pointe school district for 16 years.

you'd like to get done, but things arise and you have to change what you planned — a teacher goes home sick and you need to fill in; there is a central office issue; or I have a kid at home who's sick.

• **What do you enjoy about**

your job?

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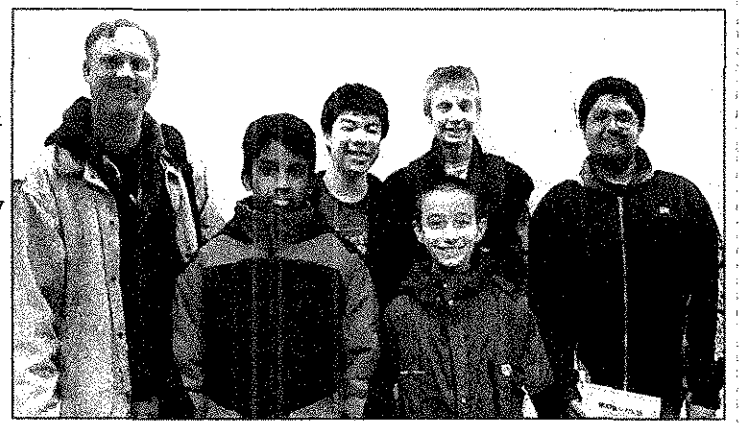
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Students compete

Six University Liggett middle school students recently participated in the regional Mathcounts competition, led by teacher David Hartigan. The team is, back row from left, Prasanth Kotha, Nicholas Wu, Tommy Fair and Mostafa Shanta. In front is Anthony Galea, who participated as an individual. Not pictured is Hannah Sword, who also participated as an individual.



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Math star at Liggett

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Valley State University. The MMPC is made up of half multiple choice questions and half proofs.

Renzi is the only freshman in his Advanced Placement calculus class.

Music groups awarded

The Grosse Pointe South High School Symphony Band and Orchestra both earned First Division (excellent) ratings at the recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 16 festivals.

Both ensembles received the highest scores for their performances from four sepa-

rate adjudicators.

The symphony band is under the direction of Dan White; the symphony orchestra is directed by James Gross.

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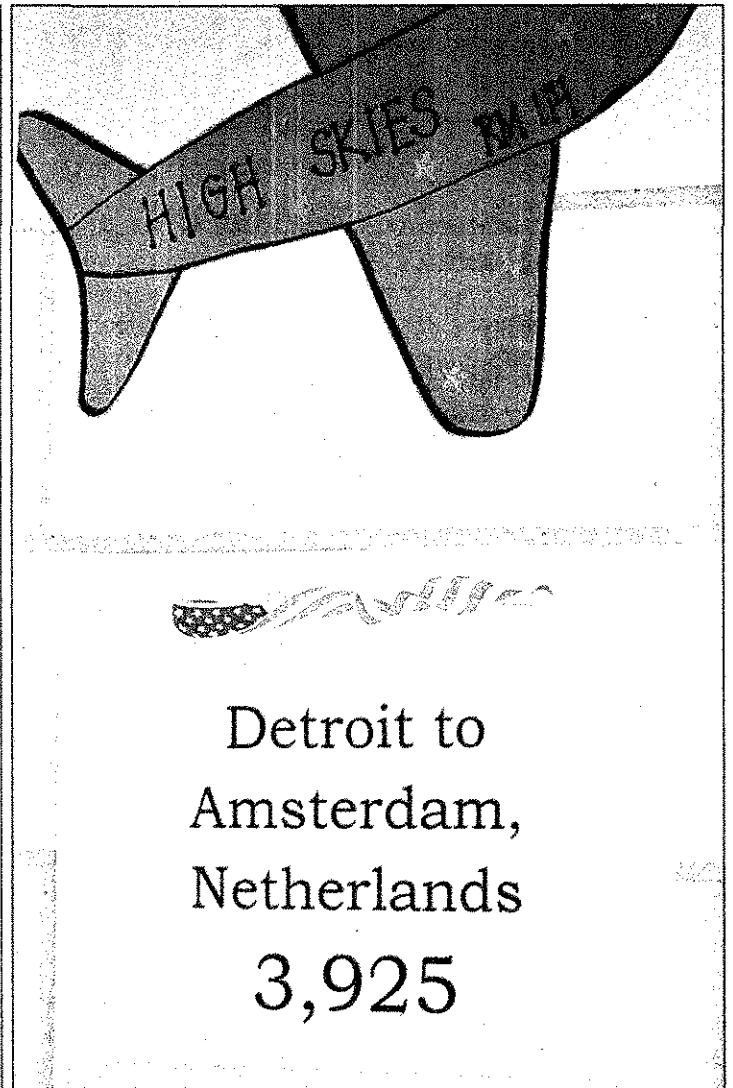
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Serving hearts and hands

Students from Grosse Pointe North and South high school came together Thursday, March 18, to package 1,700 bags of casserole mix for Kids Against Hunger — enough to provide 10,200 meals to children here and abroad. The effort was organized by North's Impact Club. The dry mixture is prepared by boiling the ingredients for 20 minutes. Each bag can feed six adults or 12 children.



Reading adventure

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School marks March is Reading Month by reading around the world. Each homeroom class at the lakeside school is tracking the number of pages students and teachers read each week, and flying their class airplane around the world. The goal is to reach Australia, with 14,000 collective pages read by each class.



Impactful

Grosse Pointe South High School Interact students have been busy with community service projects, from making Valentines for senior citizens to working at Gleaners Community Food Bank one Saturday afternoon, as pictured. Recently, 21 students volunteered at Detroit's Winter Blast to collect food, clothing and books for the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Three Million Pound challenge. Students are currently collecting children's books for a school in Hamtramck and planning a food drive in the spring.

Special showing

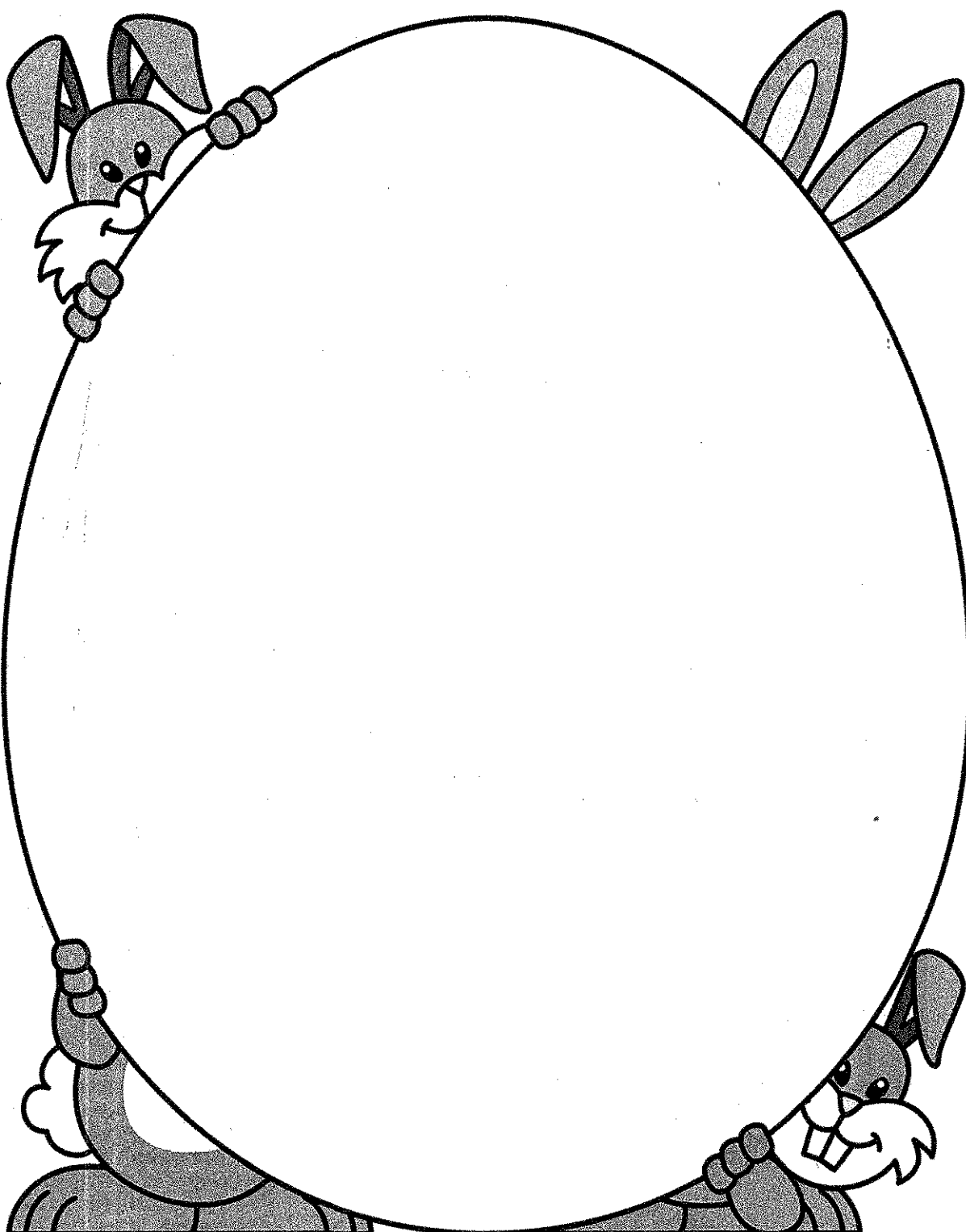
The Grosse Pointe Public Library shows the Oscar-nominated film, "The Blind Side," at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave.

Actress Sandra Bullock won an Academy Award for her role in the movie about a young man's rise to football

stardom after being plucked from the streets and welcomed into a wealthy family.

The suggested donation for the event is \$3. Light refreshments are served.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Shoplifter

The manager of CVS Pharmacy in the Village suspected a shoplifter was in the store at about 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

"When confronted, the man dropped eight cans of (baby) formula under his jacket and left out the rear door in an unknown direction," said a public safety officer.

The manager said the suspect appears on a security video.

—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.

Weaving drunk

A 60-year-old Chesterfield Township man registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level prior to being arrested for drunken driving at 12:28 a.m., Sunday, March 21.

An officer had pulled him over for weaving a 2008 Acura TSX on northbound Moross from Kercheval.

Yukon entered

Someone entered an unlocked 2004 GMC Yukon parked overnight Friday, March 19, on Beverly and stole a portable Garmin global positioning system worth \$200.

Speeding drunk

A 56-year-old Farms man, investigated at 11:54 p.m. Friday, March 19, for speeding a black 1963 Corvette on Moross and Chalfonte, was arrested for drunken driving.

He registered a .17 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Prelim waived

The 17-year-old Detroit male charged with raping a 15-year-old Dearborn girl in Grosse Pointe Farms waived his preliminary hearing last week in Farms Municipal Court.

The prosecution of DeVontae Christian Sims has been forwarded to Wayne County Circuit Court.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire runs

All apparatus responded to smoke in a house on Buckingham at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, and found the source was food left on the stove.

Park public safety officers assisted officers from the City of Grosse Pointe in suppressing an attic fire in a house on St. Clair at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 10.

Bike theft

Overnight Thursday, March 11, a Trek mountain bike was taken from an unlocked garage on Wayburn.

Where's my car II

Between 3 and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, a 1998 Dodge Stratus was taken from the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Helping others

At 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Park officers responded to a purse snatching at Kercheval and Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe. Park officers located the vehicle the suspects used to flee the scene and made two arrests.

At 1:24 a.m. Sunday, March 14, St. Clair Shores police were in pursuit of a vehicle involved in a felony in Eastpointe. Park officers successfully deployed stop sticks at Cadieux and Jefferson and the vehicle proceeded into Detroit where it was involved in a collision. A 25-year-old female was arrested.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Officer Thomas Card on his second anniversary.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Car tampering

A North Edgewood Drive resident reported last week that both side front windows of his Jeep had been broken.

The resident made the discoveries Sunday, March 14, and Monday, March 15.

Police logged the reports as attempted larcenies.

Lochmoor fire

Three Shores officers manning a fire engine assisted Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters respond to a fire at the Lochmoor Club at 2:40 a.m. Friday, March 19.

Team effort

At 1:14 a.m. Tuesday, March 16, Shores police helped capture a murder suspect.

The suspect, a 22-year-old Burton woman driving a 1991 Toyota Camry, was fleeing police from multiple jurisdictions the length of southbound Lakeshore from the Pointes into Detroit.

The woman was captured on East Jefferson in Detroit.

"(I) observed the vehicle and a St. Clair Shores officer enter the city near 1100 Lakeshore," said a Shores patrolman. "(I) assisted the lone St. Clair Shores officer in the chase."

A Grosse Pointe Park officer laid spike strips at Jefferson and Cadieux.

"(The woman's) vehicle hit and then crashed in front of the post office on Algonquin and Jefferson. The (woman) was taken into custody."

Officers found a loaded .38-caliber revolver in the car's center console.

No injuries were reported.

Car larcenies

Larcenies from automobiles are on the rise in the Shores. Most instances are occurring at night.

As a preventive measure, residents are reminded to remove valuables from vehicles

or hide them inside the vehicle.

"It's a crime of opportunity," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director. "They're looking in vehicles. If they see something, they're going in the vehicles, breaking windows."

Shores police are working with the Woods and Farms to catch the perpetrators.

"Just take your valuables out," Poloni said. "That will probably eliminate 90 percent of it."

Robbery suspect

"PSO Tony Spina single-handedly stopped an armed robbery at 7-Eleven in St. Clair Shores," said Stephen Poloni, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director.

Spina made the arrest at 2:20 a.m. Monday, March 15.

He was responding to a crime alert when he pulled into the convenience store, and saw a woman matching the suspect's description suddenly leave the store.

Spina ordered the suspect, a 20-year-old Roseville resident, to the ground.

Officers from Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores arrived to arrest two 23-year-old men from Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, who arrived at the scene and knew the suspect.

Gun missing

Police are investigating a report of a gun missing overnight Saturday, March 13, from a residence on Crestwood.

The weapon is a .357-caliber Smith & Wesson six-shot revolver.

The suspects are teenage males from Grosse Pointe Woods and Park.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 14, officers searched the Woods resident's house but didn't find anything.

—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

Where's my car?

A Torrey Road resident reported to police Tuesday, March 16, he wired \$2,900 via Western Union to John Daniels of New Rockford, N.D. as payment for a 2007 Lexus listed on eBay.

When Daniels didn't return his e-mails, he consulted Western Union and discovered his money was actually wired to Charles Moore of London, England, and the 2007 Lexus didn't exist. The incident has been reported to eBay.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Dog bites dog

A woman was walking her dog at 6 p.m. Friday, March 19, on Stanhope when two dogs broke loose from a fenced backyard and attacked her dog, causing a bite that broke the skin.

The owner of the attacking dogs believed the yard was secure and she wasn't aware they escaped. She said her dogs are up-to-date with vaccinations. The Woods animal control officer will follow up.

Marlboro man

The manager of a drug store on Mack believes the same person who stole five cartons of cigarettes from the store a few weeks ago returned at 4:40 p.m. Monday, March 8, and once again reached over the counter and swooped up five more cartons of Marlboros and fled the store.

He was last seen leaving the parking lot in a gold vehicle without a license plate. The cigarettes are valued at \$350.

Non-movers

A real estate agent arrived at a listed house on Hawthorne at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 19, to find two men moving two built-in kitchen appliances into a truck. When confronted, the movers said the owner asked them to move the appliances to a house in St. Clair Shores.

The agent contacted the owner, who denied giving anyone permission to remove the appliances. The agent ordered the movers to return the appliances, which they did, and called police.

Grandma scammed

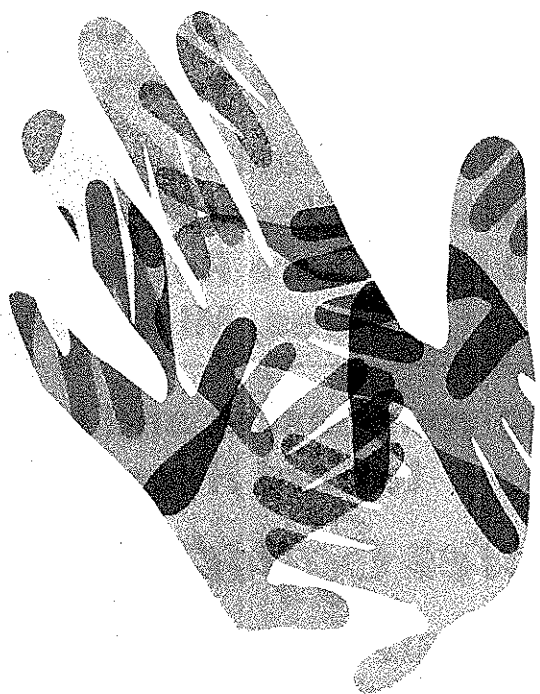
An alert employee at a bank on Mack became concerned when a customer came in Monday, March 8, and attempted to withdraw \$3,800. She was concerned the customer could be the victim of a scam.

This was the second withdrawal the customer was making on behalf of her grandson who called and told her he was in England and needed \$2,200 because he had sideswiped a car owned by a British diplomat and had to pay for the repairs. The woman wired the money via Western Union. When she came in for the second withdrawal, the bank employee notified police.

—Kathy Ryan

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

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Caught for shoplifting

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A shoplifter went back for seconds and got more than expected last week in the Village, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

"The prosecutor slammed him," said Detective Ron Wieczorek.

"Him" is Robert Michael Schaffer, 48, of Detroit, arraigned March 17 in City Municipal Court.

Charges include felony retail fraud.

"They're charging him as a habitual offender," Wieczorek said.

Judge Russell Ethridge entered a not guilty plea on his behalf and set bail at \$25,000 cash surety.

Police arrested Schaffer at about 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, for shoplifting wine and candles.

"He stole bottles of wine from CVS Pharmacy and put them in his coat," Wieczorek said. "Then, he went to ACO Hardware and stole \$100 worth of candles. He put the

merchandise in his car, where his girlfriend was. He felt lucky and went back to CVS to get more liquor."

Store employees recognized Schaffer and called police.

Arresting Officer Lisa Monticciolo reportedly found two bottles of wine under his jacket.

"We got a full confession that he stole six bottles of wine and candles," Wieczorek said. "He said he was going to sell the bottles and buy drugs. I thought it might be a misdemeanor."

Wieczorek knows Schaffer. "He'd been banned from the Village for a while," Wieczorek said. "He'd stayed away from us for a while because he spent nine months in the Macomb County Jail. He'll do some time this time instead of a slap on the hand."

Officers said they recovered the wine and six scented candles from a green Ford Escort occupied by Mary Kay Wilk, 51, Harper Woods.

"She was charged with a misdemeanor," Wieczorek said.

Schaffer is due back in City court March 25 for a preliminary hearing.

Wilk pleaded guilty and is scheduled the same day for sentencing, according to a court official.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Josephine Cole Howes

Grosse Pointe Park resident Josephine Cole Howes, 88, passed away Monday, March 22, 2010.

She was born April 5, 1921, in Macomb, Ill., to Addison L. and Josephine Crawford Cole and received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Michigan in 1944.

She was a private piano teacher. In the early 1940s, she was an assistant secretary at the National Music Camp in Interlochen and in the late 1940s she served as director of elementary vocal music for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. Howes enjoyed music, gardening, baking, sewing and knitting. She was an expert typist.

She belonged to several organizations including Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, Morning Music Club, Grosse Pointe Chamber Players, East Side Pianists Roundtable, Michigan Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association.

Mrs. Howes is survived by her sons, John Addison Howes and Robert Allen Howes; grandchildren Deanna Isabell Howes and John Addison Howes Jr., and brothers Addison Lewis Cole Jr. and David Laidlaw Cole.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Homer Allen Howes.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 27, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the University of Michigan School of Music, Office of Development, 2005 Baits Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2075.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

JoAnn Matouk-Romain

Loving mother and best friend of three children, Michelle, Kellie and Michael. She is survived by her brothers, William (Virginia) and John; sisters, Rosemary Matouk-Hage and Kathy Matouk; Aunt Rose and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, William and Louise Matouk.

A life-long Grosse Pointe Woods resident, JoAnn was an active member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and a parishioner of Our Lady Star of the Sea.

She was also generous in donating her time and efforts to her family members and friends.

Her family said JoAnn had a love for life and spent most of her time in the kitchen cooking for others. She was always looking to make sure everyone was being taken care of.

JoAnn was a strong, compassionate and spiritual woman who was like a second mom to many. She left a lasting impression, even if you'd only met her once. She was devoted to her family and friends and had the ability to uplift the hearts and spirits of those around her.

She will be greatly missed and never forgotten. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 27, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The funeral service will begin at noon.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1750 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Kenard Arthur Johnston

Former Grosse Pointe resident Kenard Arthur Johnston, 90, died Wednesday, March 10, 2010, in Evergreen, Colo.

He was born in Detroit to Charles Ronald and Barbara Louise Carey Johnston and graduated from Cass Technical High School. He then went to flight and ground school for aircraft and then into military service.

He was a technical sergeant for the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. Unable to serve overseas because of polio, he served at Wilmington Field, Del. He was in 29 emergency landings in bombers and other aircraft while at Wilmington Field. After his 29th, he asked for a desk job.

Immediately after the war, he was a photographer for Wide World Photo and the Detroit Free Press. He then worked in engineering for IBM in Detroit for 37 years and then at Manufacturers Bank in Detroit until he retired and moved to Colorado.

Mr. Johnston enjoyed racing hydroplanes and cultivating hundreds of varieties of orchids. For many years he served as president of the Pointe Orchid Forum and the American Orchid Society.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his sons, Kenard Johnston Jr. and Mark Johnston; grandchildren, Justin, Shane and Kyle Johnston and brothers, Robert and James Johnston.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Archibold Johnston and his brother, Ron Johnston.

A funeral service was held March 13.

Memorial donations may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517 or at donorservices@woundedwarriorproject.org.

Philip K. Mebus

Philip K. Mebus of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away at his home in Atlantis, Fla., Friday, March 19, 2010.

Mr. Mebus was born in Detroit and attended St. Clare of Montefalco grade school and DeLaSalle High School. He graduated from Villanova University in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics. He then joined his father in the manufacturing business and later purchased and continued to manage the company with his son, Christopher.

Mr. Mebus also was in the steel processing and warehousing business for more than 25 years.

He won the Villanova Alumni of the Year Award in 1984 and also was a past president of the Detroit chapter of the Villanova Club.

He was a senior member of the Detroit Athletic Club, where he enjoyed playing handball for more than 45 years. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Atlantis Golf Club.

As a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Old Club of Harsens Island, Mr. Mebus enjoyed many years of boating with family and friends on the Great Lakes. He traveled extensively and was a member of the Circumnavigator's Club and past member of the Nomads Travel Club.

He was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and also of Holy Name of Jesus Church in West Palm Beach, Fla. Throughout his life he was involved in various community activities.

Mr. Mebus is survived by his wife, Sharon; children, Pamela, Christopher (Melanie), Sarah (Dennis)

Holder, Melissa Iten, Sheila (William) Fox, Vanessa (Brian) Schneider and Amy and 15 grandchildren. He also is survived by his sisters, Patricia Gallagher and Kathleen Toth.

He was predeceased by his son, Philip III; parents, Philip and Margaret Mebus, and sisters, Claire Kay and Erika Maguire.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 25, at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, West Palm Beach. A memorial Mass will be held at a later date in Michigan.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, 345 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, FL 33415 or hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

William M. Rice

St. Clair Shores resident William Michael Rice, 91, died Thursday, March 18, 2010.

He was born Feb. 12, 1919, to Michael and Blanche Rice and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He received two Bronze Stars.

Mr. Rice worked as a superintendent on international construction projects such as roads and bridges.

He was a member of the Nomads travel club and enjoyed traveling with his wife.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Cherie (Sharon Vachon); son, Michael (the late JoAnne); grandchildren, Michael (Laura), Jennifer, Paul and Jonathan and his great-grandchildren, Michael and Bekah.

He also is survived by his sisters, Freida Hampstead and Ann (Edward) Kelly and brothers, Frank (Carol) Rice and Dick (Marie) Rice.

He was predeceased by his parents; sister, Doris Hayden and brother, Jack Rice.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 22 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15004 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

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

Robert Schueler

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert Schueler died Monday, March 8, 2010, after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 22, 1924, in Detroit to Arthur and Helen Smith Schueler. Following graduation from Eastern High School in 1941, he attended Detroit Institute of Technology for two years on scholarship. In 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in both Germany and the Philippines until March 1946.

Following an honorable discharge in 1946, Mr. Schueler completed his education at the University of Detroit engineering school. He was elected to the Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma engineering fraternities prior to graduating in June 1949, with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Schueler began his career with American Metal Products and held positions of tool designer, cost estimator and head of cost estimating. When American Metal Products was purchased by Lear Siegler, he joined the sales department as an account manager. He worked at Lear until his retirement in December 1988, after 39 years of service. Immediately after retirement, Mr. Schueler



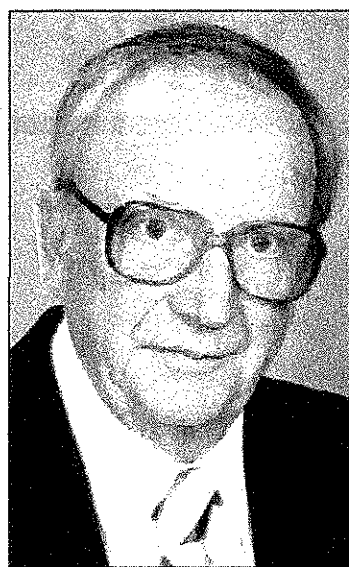
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Philip K. Mebus



William M. Rice



Robert Schueler



Dorothy S. Wilson

joined Magna International as an account manager for the Integram Division of Atoma, until March 1996.

Mr. Schueler was a long-time member of both the Lochmoor Club and Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was a summer resident of Harsens Island for 86 years where he designed and built a cottage on the Schueler family property for himself, his wife and children to enjoy.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years, Ruth Ann Sheaffer; son, Robert Jr.; daughter, Susan (Richard) Neumann; son, William (Sharon); brothers, James and Harry Schueler; sister, Helen Cameron; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents; brother, Arthur and sister, Dorothy Chope.

A memorial service will be held at a future date. Interment will be private at his beloved Harsens Island.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross, International Response Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington D.C. 20013; Henry Ford Health System, Henry Ford Hospice, 1 Ford Place 5A, Detroit MI 48202 or Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Dorothy S. Wilson

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy S. Wilson, 90, died Thursday, March 18, 2010, at ShorePointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores, surrounded by her family.

She was born Aug. 5, 1919, in Detroit to Ralph and Margaret Seiloff and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1937. She attended Florida Southern College where she met her husband,

Hugh C. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson enjoyed sports and was an avid Detroit Tigers fan.

Her family said she will be missed for her optimistic outlook on life and the smile she had for everyone.

She was the loving mother of Peggy Baer, Donna (Chris) Mannino and Peter (Lynnette) Wilson and dear "Nana" of George Baer III, Ingrid Douglas, Keith Baer, Kathryn Makie, Kristin Mannino, Christopher Wilson, Brittany Wilson and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilson was predeceased by her husband, Hugh; parents; sister, Shirley Jayne and brother, Ralph Seiloff.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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RECEIPT OF BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 2:00pm, local time on Tuesday, April 20, 2010, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The work is generally described as follows:

Replacement of existing water mains and related appurtenances, transferring services, and replacing sidewalk and driveways, along with clean-up and lawn restoration. The work shall be completed in phases over a two year period during the 2011 and 2012 construction seasons respectively.

The approximate quantities of major work items for this contract are as follows:

Water Main, DI, 8 inch, Tr Det G or F	17,500 Ft
Water Main, PVC, 8 inch, Directional Drill	350 Ft
Sidewalk, Conc, 4 inch or 6 inch	60,000 Sft
Driveway, Nonreinf Conc, 6 inch	2,500 Syd

PRE-BID MEETING

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at 2:00pm on Tuesday April 13, 2010. Prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, March 30, 2010 after 1:00pm at the offices of Engineer, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.

BID SECURITY

A certified check or the included Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the Bid, shall be submitted with each Bid.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after the receipt of Bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement between the Owner and Bidder(s).

AWARD OF CONTRACT

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, payment, and maintenance and guarantee bonds and insurance certificates.

FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

The project will be financed with assistance from the State of Michigan Revolving Funds. Federal requirements for compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) participation are applicable to this project.

Lisa K. Hathaway, CITY CLERK

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

20025 Mack Plaza

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397

DATED: March 2010

G.P.N.: 3/25/2010

SUMMER CAMP

SIGN-UP DAYS

Dear mother and father: POST CARD
 It's raining today so the counselors are making us write to our parents. I made a key chain.
 Your son, Kevin
 Mom & Dad, Rockwell
 123 Oxford
 Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48226

Dear mom and dad, POST CARD
 I rood a horse. Am I alerigk to horses?
 Love, Alex
 Smith Family
 000 Lakepointe
 Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48236

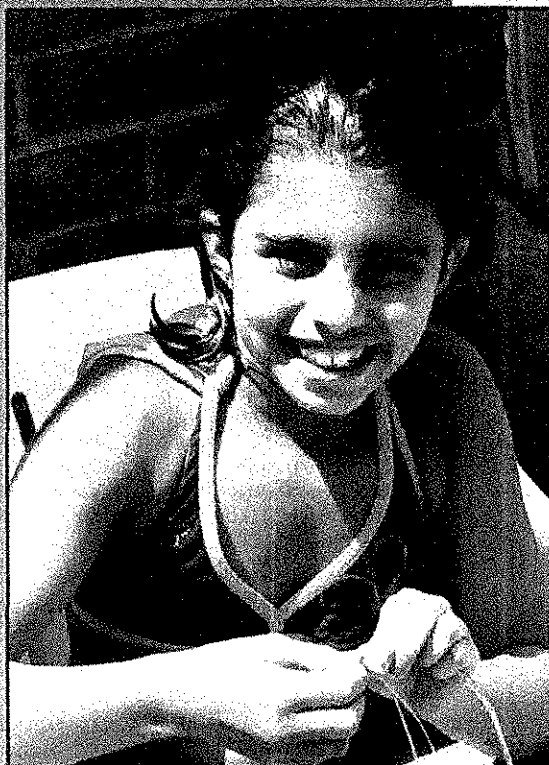
Hi Aunt Carol, POST CARD
 Will you feed my pet spider? He likes tummy rubs! Can you make sure my pet worms and ant farm is ok? I am bringing home 3 more spiders!
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Billy

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12888 Cushing
Eastpointe, MI 48021

POST CARD

Dear Mama,
I talked to counselor
Anna today and she
made me feel better.
I am not missing you
so much anymore.

Love,
Collin

Mrs. Williams
122 Hawthorne
Grosse Pointe Woods,
MI 48236

POST CARD

Dear Mom & Dad,
Did you ever climb a rock wall.
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MOM & DAD
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EASTPOINTE
MICHIGAN 48061

POST CARD
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My cell phone
doesn't work here!!!!
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write to you :(
instead!
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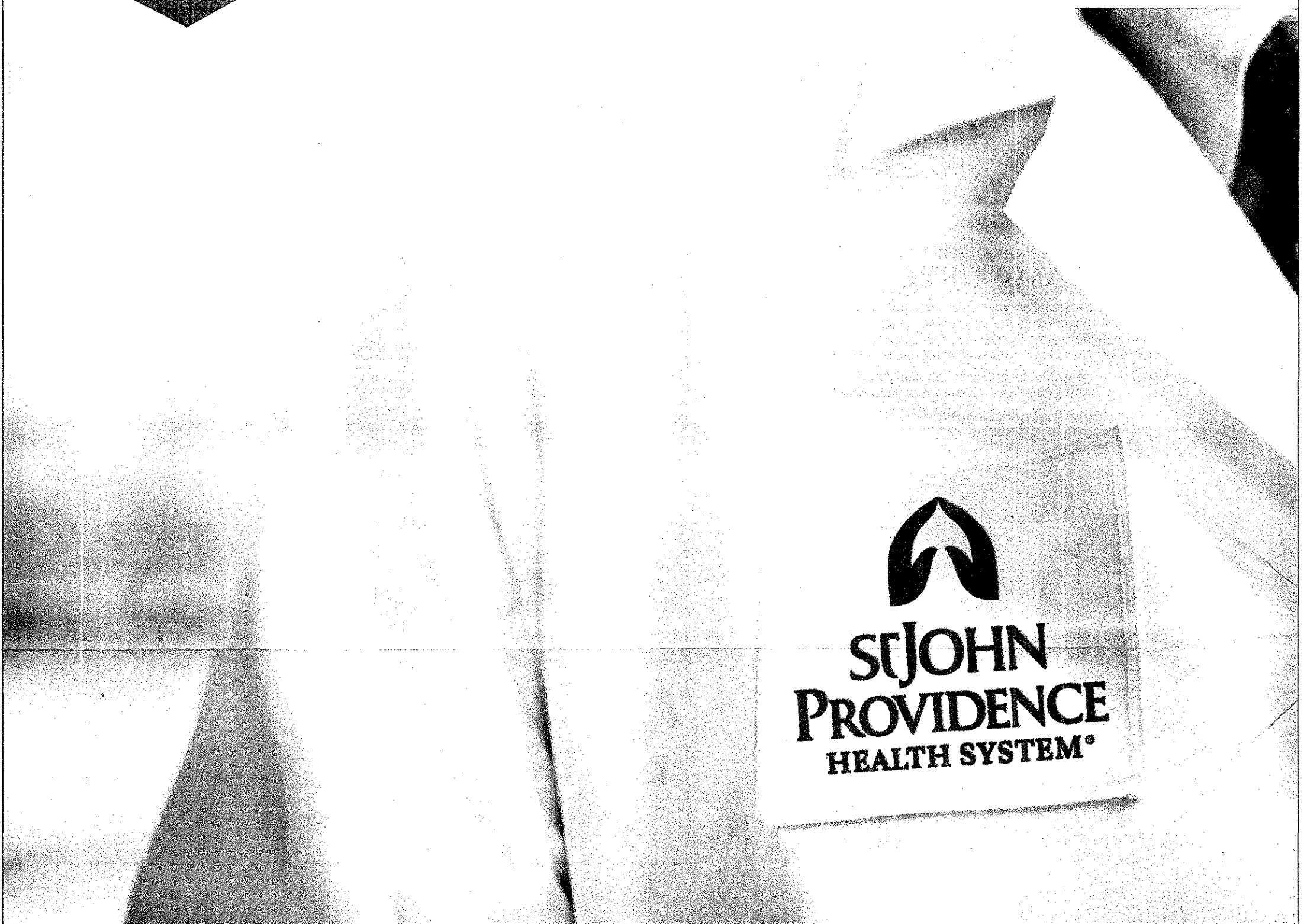
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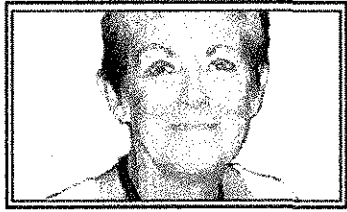
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The engine feedback — hum or vibration, if you will — was a welcome sound in the 2010 Ford Transit Connect as we merged onto eastbound M-14 one recent evening.

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Once in, it was too late. So we ventured up the ramps, crouched as we crept under at least a dozen more overhangs and made a nuisance of ourselves as other drivers behind wondered why this truck wasn't wearing a slow-moving-vehicle triangle on its rear doors.

En route to a roof-top parking spot, we noted one exit ramp announcing vehicles taller than 6-foot 6 inches were not welcome. A call to Matt



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The high roofline coupled with relatively short overall vehicle length distinguish the 2010 Ford Transit Connect. The split rear doors open directly out to 180 degrees; they can be ordered to swing farther, to a 225-degree opening.

Leaver at Ford Motor Co. confirmed the brushing sound first heard inside the structure was not our imagination. He suggested it likely was the truck's antenna, which adds a few more inches to its height.

But, he said, the Ford Transit Connect — a cunning small commercial vehicle new to the North American market — is indeed 6-foot 6.5 inches tall.

Leaver didn't need to tell us to find another way out of the garage.

Thus the great relief the sounds of the evening were only those of the engine and tires — and a huge sigh from the driver's seat. We found a better exit and made it out of the structure without further incident.

Assembled in Ford's Otosan

Kocaeli plant in Kocaeli, Turkey, the Transit Connect has been available for eight years in as many as 58 countries on three continents, according to Ford Motor Co.

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**TRANSIT:
NAIAS Truck
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entrance. Fuel economy for the Transit is OK but not outstanding. The EPA numbers are 22 miles per gallon in city driving and 25 mpg on average on the highway.

The test vehicle was a black XLT wagon model with a base price of \$22,350. Add to that some \$1,930 in options; you should get \$24,280. Destination and delivery run \$695.

Options included an in-dash computer for \$1,395 and a reverse sensing system — a good idea with this vehicle — for \$280.

Shortly before press days at the Chicago Auto Show in February, Ford showed Detroit-

area media a Transit Connect dressed in bright-yellow and black: A taxi conversion. True, it has lots of rear cargo space and with its tall roofline, the "cab" is very visible. But there is little to no room for the knees, ankles and feet of passengers seated on the three-person second row.

The Transit Connect is rather fun to drive, in spite of certain peculiarities like a locking fuel door that had to be opened outside with the ignition key. And we could find no interior latch to unlock/open the split rear cargo doors.

As mentioned, this isn't a quiet vehicle inside. There's lots of exposed metal and sounds echo. But this is primarily a work truck and in many instances will be outfitted to suit the needs of the owner.

Ford points out the rear doors can be ordered with a wide 225-degree opening; standard is 180 degrees.

The automaker says Ford

Work Solutions allows customers to run a business from inside the vehicle using tools such as Tool Link, DeWALT and Crew Chief. Tool Link uses radio frequency identification tags fastened to tools or objects. Tool Link is capable of scanning cargo in the truck for tools and inventory items before leaving for a job site. This likely won't include your overdue library books or a leftover sandwich hidden under the seats.

Crew Chief helps fleet managers track vehicles and staff through online access to vehicle location, speed, idle time, fuel usage and much, much more. This, we think, should be disabled on warm, sunny spring afternoons when a longer lunch, errands or the open road beckon.

Ford's 2010 Transit Connect comes in three basic models: van XL, van XLT and wagon. Prices start at \$20,780. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes and side

air bags for front seat passengers are standard.

After our parking structure experience, we could just laugh

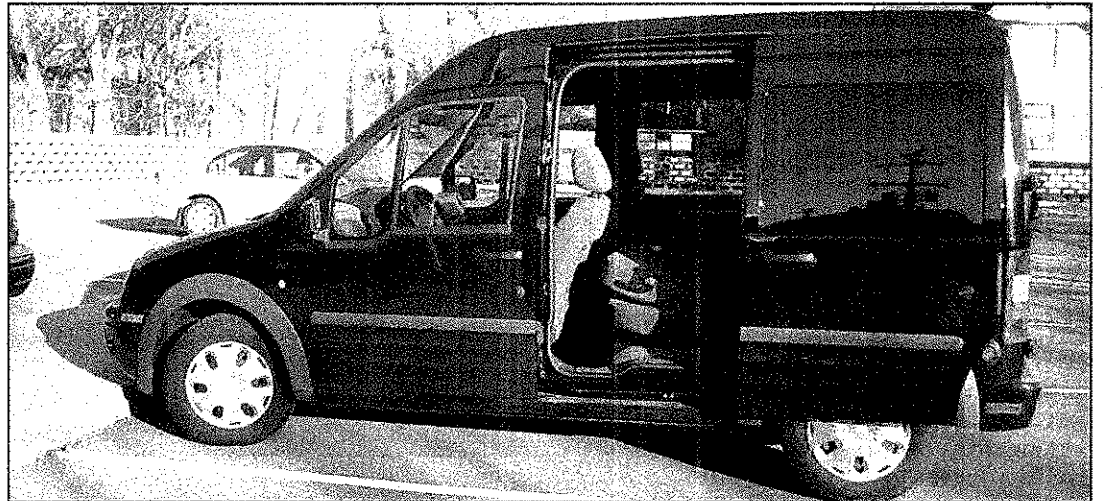
at the signs along I-94 warning of low overpasses — one of just more than 13 feet in height. Not a problem for the 6-foot 6.5-

inch Transit Connect. *Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.*



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The Transit Connect is easy to get into, but with a roof height of more than 6.5 feet, one must be careful of parking structures with low ceilings and certain garage doors.



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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2010 Hyundai Elantra Touring SE M/T



Classified as a mid-size by the EPA, Elantra Touring is a good-looking vehicle featuring modern aerodynamic touches and easy passenger entry.

lent head, leg and foot room in both rows of seating. Out back, a "first in class" cargo area that expands from 24.3 cubic feet to 65.3 is made possible by fold down rear 60/40 seats.

Surprising standard equipment includes three months free XM satellite radio, heated front seats, power moonroof and electronic stability control with traction control. The features are usually found in higher priced models or are options in similarly priced vehicles.

deal may be matched, but certainly not exceeded. The Korean automaker receives kudos as the first to do so. To this day there have been many imitators that have jumped on the 100,000 mile powertrain bandwagon, although few match Hyundai's 10-year duration. Thus, if you buy a car and travel 10,000 miles a year or less, your drivetrain is under warranty for the entire 10-year period.

All Elantra Touring models

though you'll lose 1 mpg highway with a 30 mpg rating. Similar to the 5-speed manual, the automatic is a 4-speed overdrive, so a 5-speed automatic would be welcome, too.

As for more standard equipment, there is much to report. Included are 17 inch alloy wheels and tires, B&M Racing Sport Shifter, independent suspension, six air bags including side curtains, 5-Star front and side impact crash ratings, 4-wheel disc brakes with ABS, 6-speaker stereo with MP3 capability, iPod USB and input jacks, steering wheel mounted controls, cruise, air conditioning, power door locks and windows, remote keyless entry, heated dual mirrors, glovebox cooler and fog lamps.

On the road, Elantra Touring won't set any land speed records, or accelerate like a V8-powered car. However, its 138 horsepower is proportioned well through peppy gearing, allowing most every need to be met on the highway. The ride is comfortable, and handling is good, thanks to a sport-tuned suspension. Its agile handling package utilizes modified dampers, beefier stabilizer bars, and stiffer springs to reduce body roll, improve cornering, and increase road feel along with speed sensitive steering — all at no extra charge.

There's little not to like about Elantra Touring, as excellent views from the driver and passenger seats make motoring around in this sport wagon a joy. Parallel parking is easy, and the rear windshield wiper — also standard — keeps the back view clean during inclement weather.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3-inches, 3,112-pound curb weight and 14-gallon fuel tank for regular grade fuel.

If you like a car that's easy

on the wallet and comes fully loaded, check out the Hyundai Elantra Touring SE. It's a great car with an even greater return on investment, and really fun

to drive.

Best of all, no one is making fun of Hyundai any more.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



2010 Hyundai Elantra Touring SE M/T

This week, we're behind the wheel of Hyundai's popular and low priced 2010 Elantra Touring SE sport hatchback station wagon — base price: \$18,995; price as tested: \$19,845.

This 4-door, 5-passenger wagon is available in four trims, ranging from the GLS manual to the SE automatic. Our tester came with a 5-speed manual transmission that helps motivate SE to very impressive highway EPA ratings, proven on a trip to Ithaca, NY. Inside the Elantra Touring you'll find more than enough room for everyone, with excel-

Perhaps the best attractions, however, continue to be Elantra's price and warranty, as \$15,995 is the retail entry point while the most expensive Touring model goes for \$19,795. Remember, no one pays retail, and Hyundai incentives have always been some of the best in the industry. Although many will point to Hyundai's depreciation and trade-in value down the road as a negative, you simply can't beat Hyundai for both "out the door" price and overall value period.

As for the warranty, Hyundai's 10-year powertrain

are powered by a 2.0-liter, Inline 4-cylinder that develops 138 horsepower. The EPA ratings are 23-city and 31-highway, a figure we think may be a bit low as our tester seemed mighty economical on our trip. The 5-speed manual transmission comes with an "overdrive" 5th gear, although Hyundai could easily add at least five more MPG highway with a 6th gear, as we were turning 2,950 RPM at 65 mph on the New York freeways. As long as the road is straight and level, a 6th gear would be welcome. The SE Automatic still achieves 23 miles per gallon in the city, al-

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4A | **AUTOMOTIVE**

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2010 Honda Civic EX 4-door sedan is still a small car (yet much bigger), doesn't cost much, gets 36 miles per gallon highway and lasts a long, long time.

2010 Honda Civic EX Sedan



I can remember when Honda first brought its tiny Civic to America in the early '70s to compete in the compact car class — now subcompact. People laughed.

Yet, even though Civic was good on gas, built well and cost only \$2,200, consumers weren't that impressed. By 1974, the gas crisis was upon us, and Honda's 86-inch wheelbase, 50-horsepower front drive Civic was outperforming, out gas "mileaging" and outlasting Ford Pinto and Chevy Vega by leaps and bounds.

People stopped laughing, and started buying Honda Civics. Things haven't changed much as the clock moves forward to this week's test drive, the 2010 Honda Civic EX — base price: \$20,255; price as tested: \$20,965. Civic also passes the "test of time" exam, and is second only to Toyota's Corolla in nameplate longevity in the United States. Civic is also Canada's bestselling car the last 11 years, and is the nucleus for sibling CR-V and CR-X platforms.

With an entry price of \$15,655 for the DX manual, car buyers can choose a Civic that fits their budget up to the top line EX automatic with Navigation, which lists for \$23,805. In the middle of the 16 available Civic models is



2010 Honda Civic EX Sedan

the LX line, which starts at \$17,605. Our EX tester came in at a final price of \$20,965, including \$710 for destination.

The reason there are 16 Civics to choose from — not including the Hybrid — is because Honda separates its automatic and manual transmission models as distinct, something other manufacturers do not. So be it a DX, LX or EX, there are basically just three trims to choose from in either automatic or standard dress. If you want Navigation, you have to move up to the EX class.

One of Civic's top selling points, besides its excellent 25 city and 36 highway EPA ratings, is interior space. Ever since introduction, Civic engineers and designers have addressed the necessity of not crunching passengers, be it front or rear. This fact was again proven correct when we took our Civic on a business trip and the two rear seat passengers both mentioned how much leg room they had.

Civic receives motivation from a 1.8 liter 4-cylinder engine producing 140-horsepower and 128 pound-feet of torque. The power plant hooks to a 5-speed automatic transmission that complements the

engine's power band, thanks to smart gear ratios.

Overall, even though you only have 140 horses at your disposal, the car is still a good road performer sans a lack of acceleration when fully

loaded. However, when you revisit those EPA ratings, the return on investment and "other side of the coin" advantages far outweigh what Civic lacks in acceleration abilities.

Standard features is an area of mention, as EX comes equipped at no extra charge with one touch power moonroof, 16-inch tires on alloy wheels, 6-speaker 160-watt stereo CD system with MP3/WMA playback, air conditioning, all the powers, cruise, tilt and telescopic, remote trunk, split 60/40 rear seat that expands cargo capacity, nice gauge package, front and rear beverage holders, rear defroster, and much more.

Underneath, a fully independent suspension mates well with safety features such as four wheel ABS disc brakes with electronic brake force, transmission grade logic con-

trol, side impact door beams, daytime running lamps, and six air bags including side curtain for extra passenger protection.

Outside, the 2010 Civic is a well-designed and beautifully appointed automobile. Its looks are modern, aerodynamic and sporty yet in a manner that would eliminate any age group from owning one.

Important numbers include a wheelbase that has grown to 106.3 inches, 2,820-pound curb weight, 12 cubic-feet of cargo space, 13.2 gallon fuel tank for unleaded regular.

Honda's Civic has been around a long time, and will be for years to come.

Likes: Price, interior room, looks, fuel economy, quality heritage.

Dislikes: Acceleration not great.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2010 Mazda6 s Grand Touring

We recently drove the popular 2010 Mazda6 "s" Grand

Touring Sedan — base price: \$28,390; price as tested: \$33,220.

Our top line Mazda6 shines brightly in all segments of performance and passenger com-

fort, and consumers will be happy to find the entry level "6," powered by a 4-cylinder, starts at \$18,450 and delivers 20 city and 29 highway EPA numbers.

Up front, I want to mention Mazda6's side mirror blind spot monitoring system,



2010 Mazda6 s Grand Touring

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which I grew to love during my weeklong 750-mile test drive. Unlike other rear view mirror "pass indicator systems" that indicate to an oncoming driver you will be changing lanes via a blinker system on the mirror, Mazda6 utilizes a system that not only indicates a lane change, it also lets the Mazda6 driver know when a car is in your "blind spot."

I look at this standard Mazda6 Grand Touring feature the same way I perceive a

race driver's "spotter," who gives his driver a verbal "car low" or "car high" call from his perch high above the race track.

It is a pleasure to know prior to a lane change, you will be notified by this system via a small blinking yellow car figure a driver is either passing in your blind spot, or, worse yet, the dreaded "I'll just stay right here for a while" blind spot knucklehead is cruising along with you and not overtaking.

We all know the "blind spot" offenders are out there, so three cheers for Mazda for this great standard feature.

As for the car, Mazda6 made me feel right at home the minute I sat in the driver's seat. Mazda 6's offers lots of room and comfort for all pas-

sengers, including rear seat adults. All amenities are included, and the "electroluminescent" instrumentation is a pleasure to look at.

Mazda6's front seats allow numerous different adjustments to "snug you in" firmly.

All interior amenities are within easy reach, although my passenger and I had a bunch of trouble getting the optional Navigation system to work.

We finally gave up, and then felt like fools when my 19-year-old son programmed it correctly in 35 seconds without checking the instruction manual.

Drat!
On the highway, Mazda's powerful 3.7 liter V6 pumps out 272 horses and 269 pound-feet of torque and de-

livers 17 city and 25 highway EPA numbers. The engine comes hooked to Mazda's 6-speed automatic overdrive transmission, which carries a high gear (low numerically) to allow the 25 mpg on the highway. In the future, Mazda can enhance the highway mpg number with even higher overdrive gearing. Push that EPA number to 28 in my opinion.

The Mazda6 ride is a combination of performance and security, as fully independent four wheel suspension and 18-inch tires on alloy wheels make for a gripping, secure experience. Here are some of the Grand Touring's standard features: Power moonroof, leather heated seats, 8-way power driver seat, dual zone climate control, Bose 10-

speaker 6-disc stereo, MP3, Sirius Satellite, dual remote mirrors, Bluetooth audio and phone, steering wheel controls, every power possible and a 60 month/60,000 power-train warranty.

In the safety category, 4-wheel ABS disc brakes, traction control, stability control, electronic brakeforce distribution, six air bags including side curtain protection, fog lamps and a strong "Triple H Body" construction will keep you and your passengers safe while traveling the nation's roadways.

The exterior design is pleasing as Mazda6 is sporty and aerodynamic yet in a sophisticated manner. Mazda designers have successfully integrated its "zoom-zoom" heritage with a spice of discreetly ap-

plied opulence that really works well when you see the finished product.

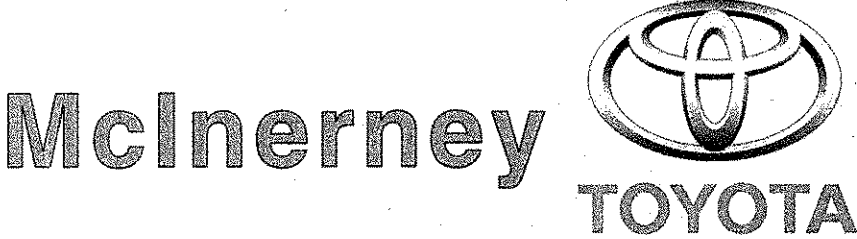
Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.8 inches, 3,547 curb weight, 18.5 gallon fuel tank, 17 cubic-foot trunk and 5-Star government crash ratings.

Our Mazda6 s Grand Touring is a winner from start to finish. Our tester came in at a final of \$33,220, including \$1,000 for an optional technology package, \$2,000 for Navigation and \$750 for delivery. It's definitely worth the time to check this vehicle out.

Likes: Design, interior, power, "blind spot" system, safety, handling.

Dislikes: Fuel mileage suspect.


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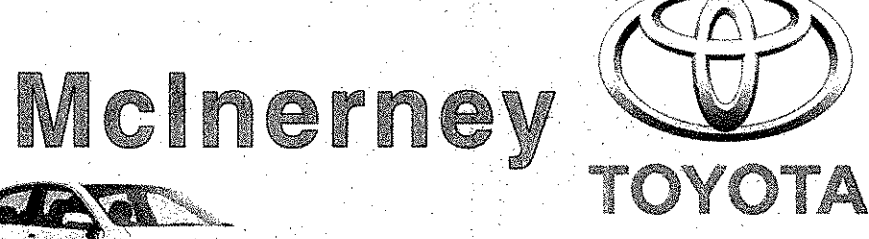

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ESTATE sales ornate, mahogany dining room table (10'x 5'), 22 chairs; gorgeous, originally \$45,000- bids start at \$12,000. 18x12 needlepoint heirloom rug, originally \$7,500- bids start \$1,200. Blue velvet sofa, 2 chairs, like new. Louie XIV ornate desk. Burl wood chest, 2 night stands. Bombay chests, large ornate gold mirror. Queen size bed, double size bed. French 19thC paintings. (313)640-1850, 313-402-6850. 20331 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

407 FIREWOOD
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BEDROOM set- girls hand painted maple (2 dressers, mirror, nightstand). Excellent condition; \$950. New small Ikea sectional, 8'x 8', tan- converts to queen bed, ottoman; \$500. 313-885-0101

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LOVESEAT, \$50. Lazy Boy, \$50. Executive desk, \$150. Kitchen table & chairs, \$75. Bar stools, \$35. (313)881-3933

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE
\$1 bag sale (next week). Clearance corner. Unitarian Church Annex. 17150 Mau-mee/ Neff. Wednesday March 31, 10am- 3pm; Thursday, April 1, 7pm-9pm. While here, look for bargains in our resale/ consignment shop. Donations and consignments taken Wednesdays 9:30am-2pm.
840 Crescent Lane (off Cook Road). Multi family sale, inside. Furniture, Waterford, clothing, household. See craigslist for more information. Friday- Saturday, 9am-3pm.

419 BUILDING MATERIALS
TOILETS- 14 Standard white. \$65 each/ best offer. Never used. 313-320-6048

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500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, March 27; 12- 3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

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505 LOST AND FOUND
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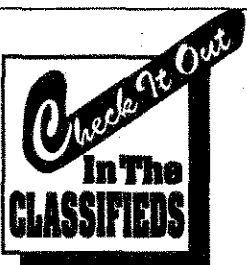
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Speed is the focus of the Detroit Historical Museum's exhibit. Visitors shouldn't speed through it, they should, instead, enjoy the information, artifacts and photos.

Detroit's middle name

By Jenny King
 Special Writer

It doesn't take long to view the exhibit, "VeloCity: Detroit's Need for Speed," at the Detroit Historical Museum.

In fact, you could speed right through it.

Or you could take your time and marvel at the many ways Detroit has supported and enjoyed racing over the decades.

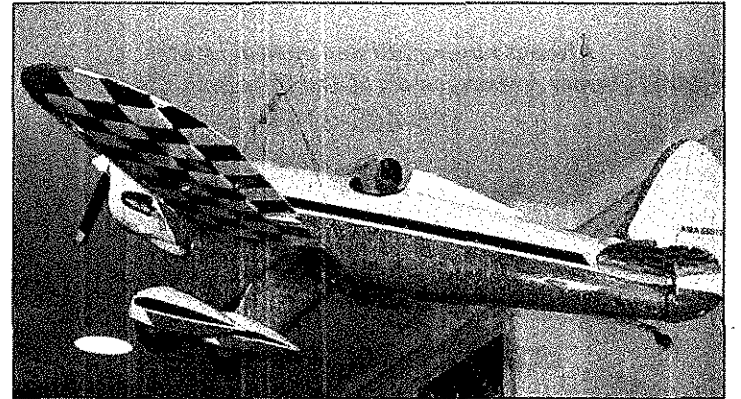
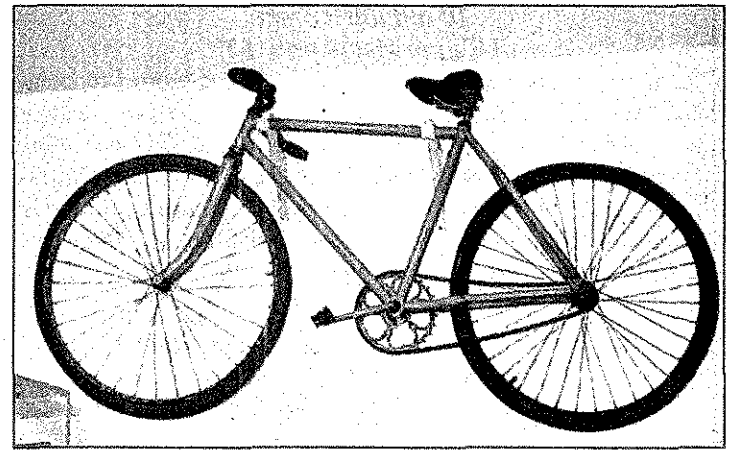
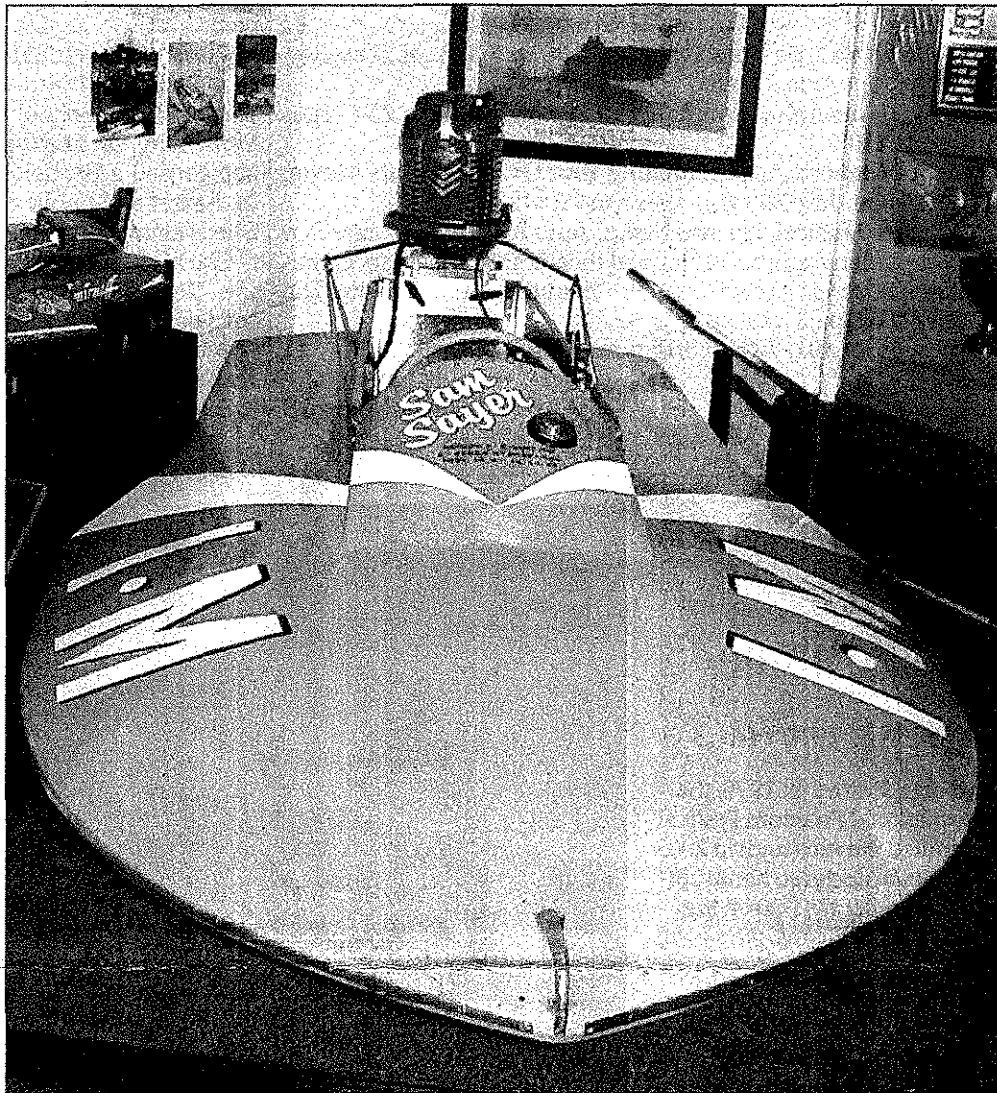
The compact exhibit currently on display features printed information, artifacts and photos from foot races to pigeon races; from bicycle and drag car races to remote-control plane races and from hydroplane to tug boat races.

Who knew the 2009 Tug Boat Race on the Detroit River, pitting dozens of diesel-muscled boats in a dash from the Ambassador Bridge to Windsor's Dieppe Park, was the 31st annual international race?

Its promoters say this is the most unusual tug race anywhere, with tugs ranging from 45 to 140 feet in length. The field of competitors includes larger actual working tugs with more than 2,000 horsepower.

Tug boat racing on the Detroit River dates back to the 1950s, according to the website, tugrace.com. Originally a loosely organized event, it had a stop-

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Left, this C-stock hydroplane saw action in the 1950s and 1960s. The boat was driven by Sam Sayer, a renowned Michigan-based professional. Top, bicycle racing has a long and distinguished history in the Detroit area. Above, remote-operated model plane races are safer for pilot and observers than those of the full-size variety.

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Eddie Eagle Gun Safe Program, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 13 — ages 5 to 9, free.

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Farms woman crowned Detroit's Maid of Erin

Maggie Clark, daughter of Mary Ellen and Dennis Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms, was crowned the 2010 Maid of Erin, Irish Parade Queen, Feb. 27.

The Maid of Erin is the representative of the United Irish Societies and Detroit Irish Community.

To be considered for the crown, girls must be of Irish descent, aged 17-24, compete in a pageant and judged on poise/appearance, knowledge of Irish history and culture, biography and personal question and talent. For her talent, Clark performed an Irish monologue with an Irish accent.

Clark, 23, graduated from St. Paul Catholic School, Regina High School and the University of Dayton where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in theater and public relations. She is acting locally.

Clark has been involved in the Detroit Irish community for years and was a competitive Irish step dancer for more than eight years.

As the Maid of Erin, Clark



Maggie Clark, The 2010 Maid of Erin

lead the Royal Oak and Detroit St. Patrick's Day Parades and continues to serve the community.

"I am honored to be representing the greater Detroit Irish and thankful to the United Irish Societies for sponsoring the Maid of Erin Pageant," Clark said.

SPEED: Detroit's middle name

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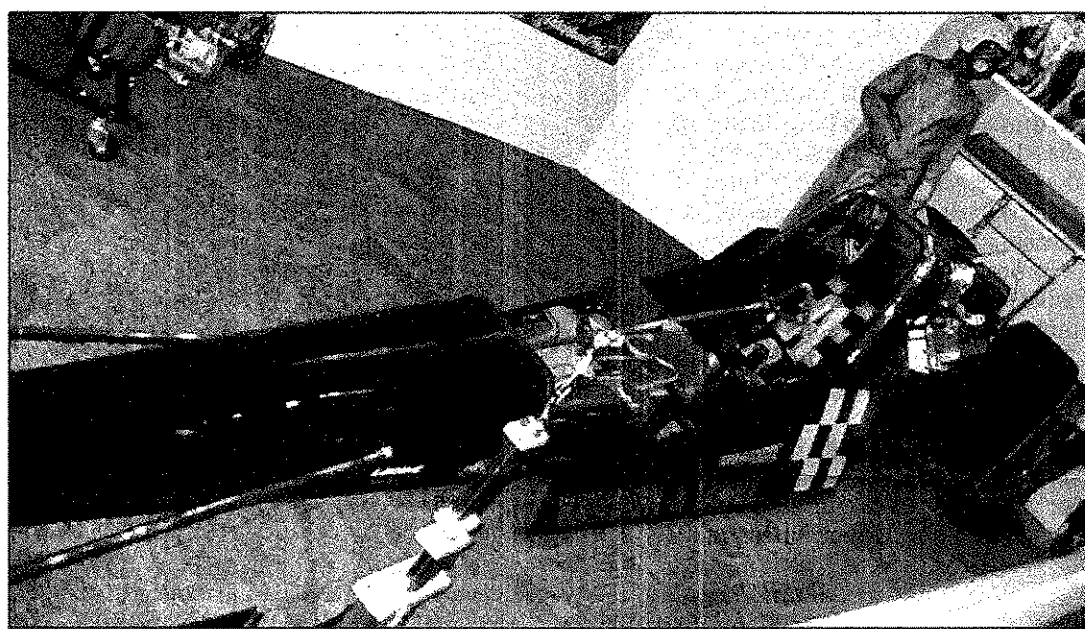
and-start history. In 1976, the International Freedom Festival rekindled the race until in 2003 the festival declared bankruptcy. Most recently, Detroit tug man Brian Williams, who owns the Detroit-based tug Acushnet, banded together with the Detroit and Windsor Port Authorities plus interested companies and individuals to continue the tug boat race tradition.

Fans of the summertime hydroplane races probably already knew this: The 100th running of the American Power Boat Association Gold Cup race was last July on the Detroit River.

You can see what is described as a C-stock hydroplane that saw action in the 1950s and 1960s. The boat was driven by Sam Sayer, a Michigan-based professional.

Pigeon racing, a quieter sport, has a long history in the Detroit area, particularly at the Cadieux Café, which has supported pigeon and bicycle racing as well as indoor sports like darts and feather bowling.

According to the exhibit, The Detroit News began sponsoring model airplane contests for youth back in 1931.



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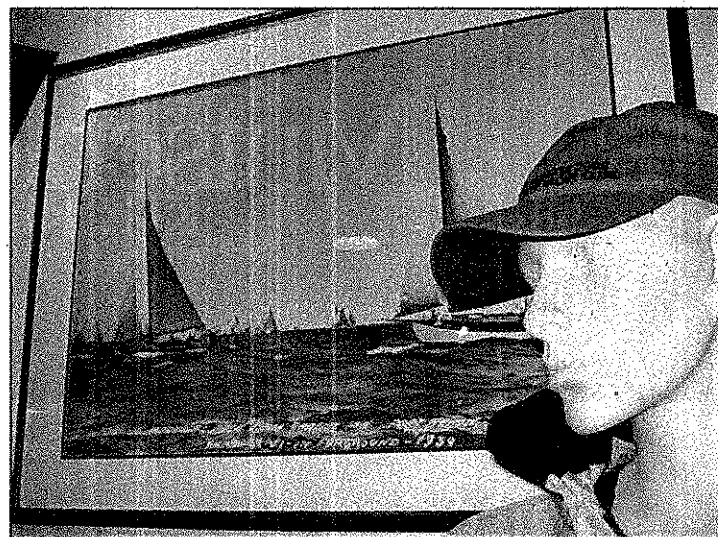
Above, this 22-foot dragster was designed and built by Robert Rendon and Dick LaHaie. LaHaie, of Lansing, drove the car with a fuel mix that included nitromethane.

Right, the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race has been one of many sailboat competitions on the Great Lakes.

The city's past also included dozens of drag strips, speedways and race tracks — up to 40 in southeast Michigan.

These did not include unauthorized weekend favorites such as Fullerton Road on the west side of Detroit and French Road east of Woodward.

The museum exhibit features a 22-foot top-fuel drag-



ster built and raced in 1976 by Robert Rendon and Dick LaHaie. Locals Logghe Stamping of Fraser and Al Bergler of Shelby Township also were involved in this speed machine with its 426-inch aluminum-block nitromethane-burning hemi-style engine.

On the tamer side, enjoy a vintage race track kit toy or

read about earlier pine box and soap box derbies.

The museum also features a life-size auto assembly display and, of course, its charming "Streets of Old Detroit."

For more information, visit detroithistorical.org.

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

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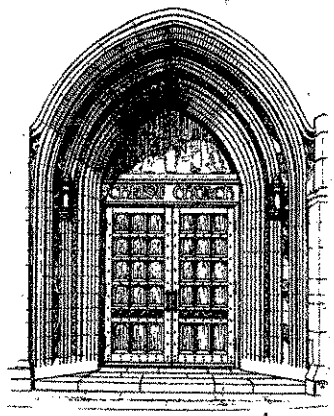
Tenebrae Service
Wed., Mar. 31 at 7 pm
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Maundy Thursday
Thu., Apr. 1 at 7 pm

Good Friday
Fri., Apr. 2
Good Friday Liturgy at Noon
Concert at 7 pm —
St. John Passion

Holy Saturday
Sat., Apr. 3
Holy Saturday Liturgy at 8 am
Great Vigil of Easter with
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Easter Day
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Flowering of the Cross at 9 am
Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30 am



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AREA ACTIVITIES

Friends of Grosse Pointe Library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host John Whittier-Ferguson of the University of Michigan who discusses "New Adam, New Eve, New World: D.H. Lawrence's 'The Rainbow and Modern Life'" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in the Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South-High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is \$10 and free for Friends members, students and teachers.

Whittier-Ferguson is associate professor of English Language and Literature.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6. or visit gpfriends.org.

Palmer Woods music

Middle Eastern music is played at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at Palmer Woods Music in Homes.

Lebanese-born flutist Nadim Diaikan and oud player Abdu Karim Bader perform.

Tickets cost \$35. For more information and location, visit palmerwoods.org.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The interim director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, Ray Silverman, is guest speaker.



Polo, anyone?

The public may watch Michigan State University Women's Polo Team play a two chukker exhibition match at 6 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. A silent auction, to benefit the team, also is being held. The auction features a chance to participate in a private polo lesson during a clinic offered by the team Saturday, March 27. The winner will learn basic polo rules, take some warm-up lessons on "Woody," a wooden horse, then mount a polo pony and take a few swings with the team. All equipment is provided. Tickets for the game cost \$5. Dinner by reservation is available, following the match, in the clubhouse. Reservations for both dinner and the match can be made by calling (313) 884-9090 or by e-mail, reservations@gphuntclub.com.

Retirement Facility provides for Children. A DVD will be shown. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600. The cost is \$5.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens hosts an Easter Tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

Participants can make an Easter craft and listen to jazzy piano music by SOC's German intern, Fabian Landscheidt.

Oakwood Common

Ford House

The meadow at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, is the setting for the annual Ford House Easter Eggstravaganza at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 3.

After collecting treat-filled eggs, participants can visit a

Grosse Pointe Lions

Grosse Pointe Lions meet from noon to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The guest speaker is from Seedlings Braille Books

WAR MEMORIAL: A class to fulfill a fancy

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Lloyd is the harmonica teacher. The class includes an instruction book, CD and DVD.

The fee, if paid before March 30, is \$75 plus \$25 materials fee. On the day of the class, registrants pay \$80 plus the \$25 materials fee.

Pierogie class, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 29 — Instructor Emily Kort gives easy-to-follow instructions, demonstrations and shares

recipes. Students should bring 9-by-13 inch pan, a quart bowl and waxed paper. The fee is \$49.

Thai cooking for the American Kitchen, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 26 — Kort teaches how to make three dishes that highlight the flavors of Thai cooking: Vegetable Pad Thai, Gang Gai Chicken with a sweet coconut curry sauce, and Broccoli and

Shrimp in a Brown Sauce. Kort's secret to making these dishes at home lies in the simmering sauces, that can be prepared with ordinary cooking utensils and pans. Participants will sample the dishes and take home a portion.

Students should bring three 8 oz. containers with lids and a bag to transport them. The fee is \$52.

To register for any of the aforementioned classes, call (313) 881-7511.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Parking is lighted and free.

petting farm and the Easter bunny. Youth from the Grosse Pointe Theatre initiate the Easter bunny games. Arts & Scraps provides items for creating springtime crafts.

An Easter bunny lunch is available in the activities center. The cost is \$8 for children and \$6 for adults. It is for children ages 2 to 8. For reservations or more information, call (313) 884-4222.

tered nurse, social worker and those afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

The first session is free and features Dr. Paul Cullis.

Sessions 2 through 6 are from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, April 22 through May 20.

The cost is \$50 for families.

Registration is required and may be completed by calling (800) 852-9781.

chian and author.

The cost is \$50 or \$70 at the door. Register online at detroitwritersguild.com, or write DWG, 18508 Greenlawn, Detroit, MI 48221, Attn: Sharon Floyd.

Regina Mothers

Regina Mothers Guild hosts a dinner and fashion show Thursday, April 22, at the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver, Troy.

Cocktails and raffles begin at 5:30 p.m., dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the runway show is at 8:15 p.m.

The cost is \$50. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 12.

For more information, call Brenda Manzo at (586) 286-8113, e-mail her at manzob63@yahoo.com, or call Regina High School at (586) 585-0500.

Proceeds benefit the school.

St. John Hospital

St. John Hospital and the Michigan Parkinson Foundation offer a six-week educational series about living with Parkinson's Disease at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in the Professional Building Two, Fourth Floor, Room 43.

Speakers include the hospital's experts in neurology, physical and occupational therapy, speech and language pathology, pharmacy, regis-

Detroit Writers Guild

A seminar sponsored by the Detroit Writers Guild is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at Wayne State University, 573 Student Center, 5221 Gullen Mall and Reuther Mall, Detroit.

The class covers how to write movies and develop theme music with instructors Erica Hill of Film Detroit, screenwriter Zelmer Bothic III and Guitar Center representative Herbert Metoyer, a musi-



The Pacific

A premiere of the HBO miniseries "The Pacific" was shown last week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 10-part miniseries tracks the odysseys of three U.S. Marines, PFC Robert Lecki, Eugene Sledge and Sgt. John Basilone across the Pacific Theater during World War II. Attending the premiere were from left, Cpl. Anthony Brambilla, actor Rami Malek, who portrays PFC Merriell "Snafu" Shelton, and Master Sgt. Jeff Sornig.

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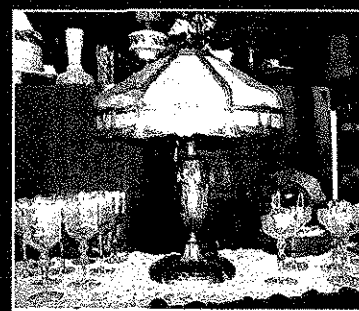
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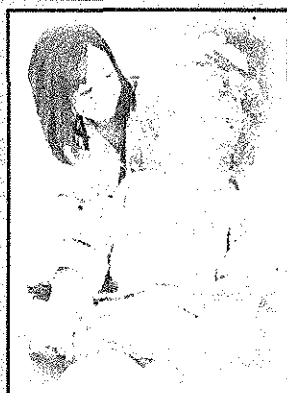
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CHURCH EVENTS

Point of Relevance

Linda Harvey, president of Mission America, speaks at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at the Point of Relevance meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her topic is "Homosexuality: Is the Debate Really Over?" Her talk includes activism and growth in the gay power lobby, major social issues of same sex marriage, hate crimes and public school access, the impact of religion and homosexuality on the American public debate and managing public health issues.

For more information, call (313) 670-8405. The event is free.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church holds a buffet dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday,

March 26, in the ARK, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

The menu includes a salad bar, two soups, cod, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, an entree, vegetable and beverages. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for children 6 to 10 years old.

Carry-outs are available. For more information, call (313) 822-1594.

St. Paul Lutheran

Members of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, decorate Easter eggs from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 27.

Bring a dozen hard boiled eggs to decorate. Snacks are provided.

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

Lenten services are at 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the church. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. A freewill offering is accepted.

Eastside Take Control

The Eastside Take Control ecumenical career networking group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The topic is "Being held accountable for results — a guide to accountability support groups and how they can help."

For more information, call Pamela Hartmann at (313) 882-5330.

Seder

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council members and guests celebrate Passover Tuesday, March 30, in which the Jewish people

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PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Bradford Whitaker

How are you thankful?

For those religious bodies that celebrate such things as we do in the Episcopal Church, today, March 25, is the Feast of the Annunciation. This is the day that commemorates how God made known to Mary she was to be the mother of God's son and how she accepted this mantle upon her shoulders by bending to God's will.

In preparation for celebrating this day in our parish, I read the following summary of this day: "God made us without us, and redeemed us without us, but cannot save us without us." Mary's decision to respond positively to God's desire for her opened the way for God to draw us ever closer through Jesus of Nazareth. It is for this reason that generations after Mary have called her blessed.

As we approach Holy Week for the Christian community, how

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Holy Week
March 28 - April 3

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The Three Days - Triduum
April 1
Maundy Thursday
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
April 2
Good Friday
7:00 p.m. Adoration of the Crucified
April 3
Easter Eve
8:00 p.m. Vigil of Easter (champagne reception follows)

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Holy Thursday, April 1
7:30 pm
Good Friday, April 2
12:00 pm
Easter Sunday, April 4
Sunrise Service/Great Hall 7:30 am
Easter Breakfast - 8:15 am
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MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 1
12:10 p.m.
The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 2
12 noon - 3:00 p.m.
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Maundy Thursday - April 1st
6:00 p.m. Traditional Lamb Dinner
7:00 p.m. Mass with Foot Washing
Good Friday Liturgy - April 2nd, 12N
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April 2- Good Friday Services
12:15 p.m. (followed by a light lunch)
7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service
April 4- Easter Sunday Services
6:45 a.m. Sunrise Service
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7:30 P.M. Traditional Tenebrae Service
Holy Communion Celebrated at Both Services
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8:30 - 10:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast
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Yesterday's Headlines

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

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS OKS CHURCH ADDITION:** The Woods council granted permission to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue to build an addition to their present building and construct an off-street parking lot. The new addition will seat an additional 238 persons.

◆ **FARMS ASKED TO ALLEVIATE 'EARTHQUAKE':** Two Farms residents petitioned the Farms council to take measures to eliminate tremors that shake their homes "like small earthquakes" when buses pass on Charlevoix Avenue near their houses.

◆ **WINTER EXPENSES DIG INTO POINTE BUDGET:** The heavy snowfalls and icy roads of a die-hard winter has dug deep into the five Pointes' budgeted funds for snow removal and salt purchases.

The Pointes expended approximately \$24,477.72 for 2,789 tons of salt and \$11,558.18 to pay their respective departments of public works personnel and for the cost of gas and use of city-owned equipment.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **LIQUOR LICENSE BID STIRS IRE:** The lines are drawn and the first salvos fired in the battle over whether or not the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center should be issued a Class C liquor license.

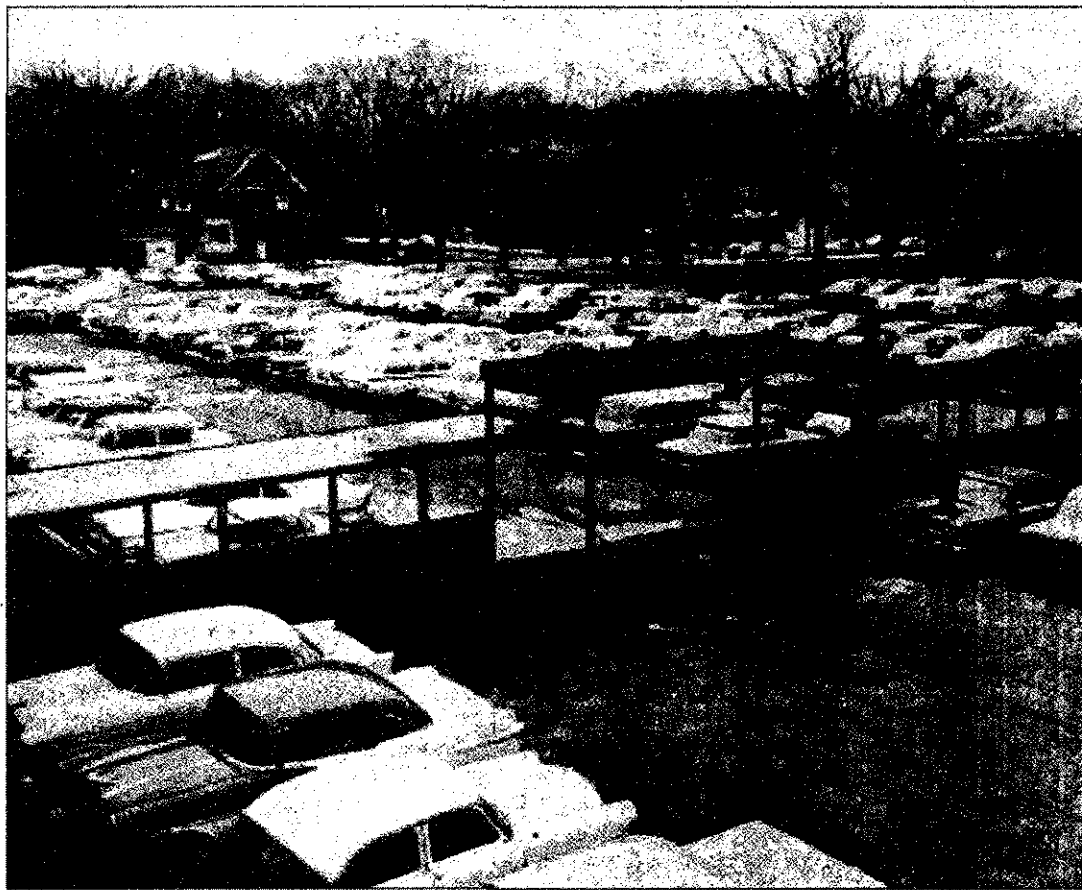
◆ **WOODS MAN CONNED:** An elderly Woods resident was robbed of \$20 in cash and a collection of old coins worth \$3,500 last week by a man posing as a water meter reader.

The thief said he needed to check the faucets inside the house for proper water pressure. He asked the homeowner to tap the pipes in the basement while he checked the pressure on the faucets upstairs. And while the resident banged on his pipes, the bogus meter reader was busy stealing.

◆ **WRONG WAY DRIVER LEADS CHASE:** For the second time in three weeks, Grosse Pointe police were involved in a high speed chase that involved squad cars from the Shores, City, Park and Farms.

According to reports, the chase began in the Shores when an officer reported seeing a car proceeding southbound in the northbound lane of Lakeshore Road.

Cars were driving to the side of the road to avoid the vehicle which began to speed away when the officer activated his



FROM THE MARCH 24, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: Dad let them take the car

The jam-packed Grosse Pointe High School parking lot proves that the old days when sons and daughters walked miles to school through all kinds of weather is gone forever. On any school day this is a familiar sight in the spacious parking grounds on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

overhead lights and tried to stop the car. The car was finally brought

to a halt by a seven-car roadblock manned by police from the Park and City.

2000

Ten years ago this week

◆ **OLD RULING; NO NEW TAX:** Thanks to a 10-year-old memorandum from the Michigan State Tax Commission, it appears that Grosse Pointe Shores residents will not have to pay property taxes for Osius Park. The memorandum, dated Feb. 8, 1990, states, "an assessed value of zero be entered for the types of common elements below when their actual value is reflected as a contribution to the sales prices of the lots in the recorded platted subdivision."

The memo goes on to list what types of assets that should be considered tax-free elements. First listed was "a park reserved solely for the use of the owners of lots in the

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subdivision." ◆ **COUNCIL OKS NEW PLAZA:** The City of Grosse Pointe Council approved spending up to \$76,000 for architect's plans for a new festival plaza area in the Village. The money will go to an architect firm and be used to draw the engineering specifications needed to actually build the new festival plaza at the corners of Kercheval and St. Clair.

◆ **NO DREDGING FOR WOODS:** Based in part by a vote of boat owners, officials in Grosse Pointe Woods might delay dredging the municipal harbor at Lake Front Park.

Because water levels in Lake St. Clair are expected to continue dropping, boaters voted recently to hold off depleting the Woods marine fund in what could be a fruitless attempt to deepen the harbor.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **CONDO SITE PLAN WITHDRAWN:** Size matters, at least when it comes to favoring condominiums along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

War Memorial board chairman William Gilbride and developer Michael Monahan withdrew a site plan approval request after they realized they didn't have the votes needed to back their proposal.

Height and size were the top reasons cited by council members opposed to the condominium project.

◆ **LONGER HOURS FOR WOODS OFFICERS:** Yet another Grosse Pointe area public safety department will be shifting to 12-hour watches as public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Woods will be making the move from eight-hour shifts.

The new staffing policy is under a one-year trial period.

◆ **NORTH'S STATE RUN ENDS:** Grosse Pointe North's basketball team had no regrets after its 60-57 Class A state semifinal loss to Holt — just some disappointment. It was the first time North had advanced to the state semifinal round in basketball.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Spring classes at Grosse Pointe Art Center

A wide variety of classes and three workshops on bookmaking, interior design and fine art for children is offered this spring at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Mondays

Teen to adult painting (13 and up), instructor Roselyn Rhodes, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 29 — the six week class focuses on water soluble oils or water colors. The cost is \$120.

Drawing for kids I & II (ages 7-14) instructor Rhodes, 4 to 5:30 p.m., March 29 — the six week class costs \$99.

Teen to adult drawing I, II & III (13 and up), instructor Rhodes, 6 to 7:30 p.m., March 29 — the six week class costs \$99.

Tuesdays

Experimental painting, instructor Charmaine Kaptur, 10 a.m. to noon, March 30 —

the six week class costs \$140.

Drawing instructor Charles Myers, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., March 30 — The six week class costs \$140. Supplies needed are any dry media pad or drawing pad; pencils 2H, HB, 4B, 6B, graphite or charcoal erasers, kneaded, white plastic or other soft non-marking type.

Watercolor for Kids I & II (Ages 7-14), instructor Rhodes, 4 to 5:30 p.m. March 30 — the six week class costs \$99.

Clay jewelry, instructor Nancy Drescher, 7:30 to 9 p.m., March 30 — the four week class costs \$70 each session.

Wednesdays

Clay jewelry (not precious metal), instructor Drescher, 10:30 to noon, March 31 — the four week class costs \$70 each session.

Manga, instructor Jay Knipstein, 4 to 7:30 p.m.,

March 31 — the six week class costs \$85. Students create a character based on themselves and design a "comic strip" using the character and friends, based on their own life experiences. Bring a sketch book and pencil to the first class.

Thursdays

Woodblock prints, instructor Nobuko Yamasaki, 10 to noon, April 1 — the six week class costs \$105.

The traditional Japanese method of handmade prints will be taught using wood blocks and tools.

Water media, instructor Myers, 12:30 to 3 p.m., April 1 — the six week class costs \$140.

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3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
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ENGAGEMENTS

Carnago - Lewis

James and Nancy Carnago of Romeo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Cecilia Carnago, to Gary Nathaniel Lewis, son of Gary D. and Catherine Lewis of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.



Gary Nathaniel Lewis and Laura Cecilia Carnago

Carnago is a 1999 Romeo High School graduate, a 2003 Michigan State University hospitality business graduate and a Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts graduate. She owns and operates Riverside Grocery on Harsens Island.

Lewis is a 1996 University Liggett School graduate, a 2000 graduate of Kalamazoo College where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics; and a graduate of the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. He is vice president of Goense & Company, a private Chicago equity investment firm.

Gray - Moran

Peter and Caryn Gray of Southfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Sara Gray, to John Darby Moran III, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. He is the son of the late Jill and John Moran. A November wedding is planned.

Gray graduated from Birmingham Groves High School in 2002 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in organizational communication in 2006 from Western Michigan University. She is an account executive with Stericycle in Chicago, Ill.

Moran graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2000. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 2005 from WMU and a juris doctor degree from Case Western

Reserve University in 2009. He attends Northwestern University School of Law pursuing a Master of Laws in taxation. He is a licensed attorney in Ohio.

Henry - Kelly

James and Merle Henry of Acworth, Ga. and Elaine Henry and Richard Garber of Sheridan, Wyo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie L. Henry, to John J. Kelly, son of Joseph and Joan Kelly of Beaver Creek, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Henry earned a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from Miami University and a MD degree from Medical College of Ohio.

She is an orthopaedic surgeon and completed her residency at the University of Michigan.

Kelly earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial systems engineering and a Master of Business Administration from the Ohio State University.

Idle - Ireland

Ken and Sue Idle of Dousman, Wisc., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynsey Idle, to

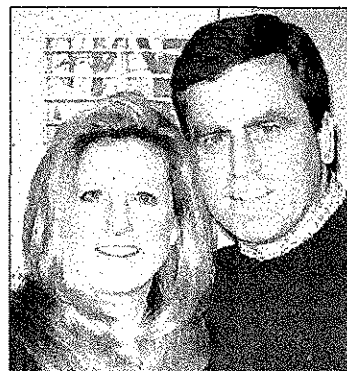


Ashley Sara Gray and John Darby Moran III

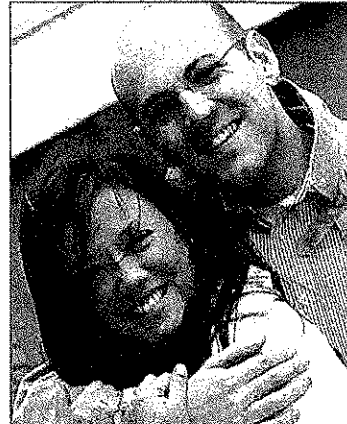
Carl Ireland, son of Charley and Cindy Ireland of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Idle attended the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh. She is a pharmacy technician.

Ireland earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 2009 from the University of Michigan. He is a student and an Army Reservist.



Julie L. Henry and John J. Kelly



Carl Ireland and Lynsey Idle



Jacqueline Ouellette and Brian DiLaura

Maria Minor and Charles E. Baker

Baker, son of Charles J. and Lois Baker of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Minor earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in hospitality business from Michigan State University and is food service director with ARAMARK.

Baker earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from MSU and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit. He is an attorney with Trowbridge Law Firm, PC.

Moss - Barry

Donald and Linda Moss of Jamesville, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie M. Moss, to Kevin D. Barry, son of Douglas and Linda Barry of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Moss graduated from Fabius-Pompey High School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts de-

Judson - Urso

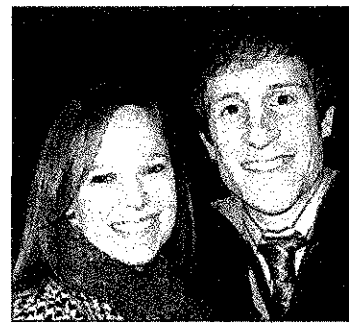
Dave and Kate Judson of Sacramento, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Judson, to Justin Urso, son of John and Gail Urso, of Grosse Pointe Park. A July 2011 wedding is planned.

Judson graduated from Houston Ballet's Ben Stevenson Academy. She is a ballet dancer with the Texas Ballet Theater in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas.

Urso attended the musical theater program at the University of Michigan, graduated from Houston Ballet's Ben Stevenson Academy and the Texas Ballet Theater School. He is enrolled at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and is a ballet dancer with the Texas Ballet Theater.

Minor - Baker

Thomas and Sally Minor of Rockford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria Minor, to Charles E.



Carrie Judson and Justin Urso



Stacey Lynn Perkins and Michael James Gottfredson

Harvard Business School. She is a brand manager with Ghirardelli Chocolate Co.

DiLaura earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is vice president with Saints Capital, a venture capital firm, of San Francisco, Calif.

Perkins - ZurSchmiede

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. ZurSchmiede of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gottfredson of LaJolla, Calif., have announced the engagement of their son, Michael James Gottfredson, to Stacey Lynn Perkins, daughter of Donald Perkins, of Austintown, Ohio, and Leigh Perkins of Courtland, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Gottfredson graduated from the University of Michigan and is employed with Road Runner Sports.

Perkins graduated from John Carroll University and is with Mercer Benefits, LLC.

gree in secondary education and special education from Keuka College and a Master of Science degree in secondary education from Le Moyne College. She is a special education teacher in LaPlata High School in Maryland.

Barry graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education from Western Michigan University. He is a history teacher at LaPlata High School.

Ouellette - DiLaura

William and Mary Ouellette of Livermore, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ouellette, to Brian DiLaura, son of Kenneth and Veronica DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Ouellette earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University and a Master of Business Administration degree from

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ENGAGEMENTS

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Petrovich - Beatty

Bill and Ruthe Petrovich of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Kerr Petrovich, to Aidan Joseph Beatty, son of Jane and T. J. Beatty of Loughrea, Ireland. A June wedding is planned.

Petrovich is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Kalamazoo College and is a graduate student at Loyola University in Chicago.

Beatty earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Trinity College in Ireland and is a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

Sliva - Crandall

Ruth Sliva of St. Clair Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stefanie M. Sliva, to Robert J. Crandall Jr., son of Rob and Sheila Crandall of Grosse Pointe Farms. Sliva is the daughter of the late John Sliva. A June wedding is planned. Sliva graduated from Regina



Aidan Joseph Beatty and Leslie Kerr Petrovich

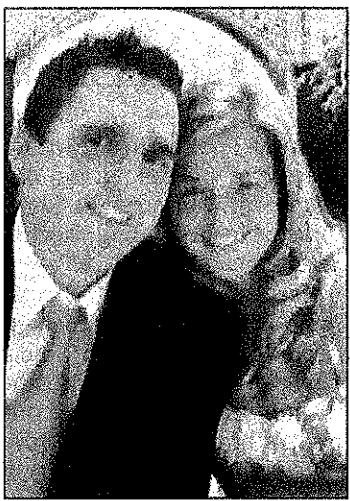
High School in 2004 and attended Oakland University. She is an optical technician with Fraser Optical.

Crandall graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Grand Valley State University in 2005.

He is an account manager for Coca-Cola.

Zecevic - Faust

Dr. Nedim and Esefa Zecevic of Tuzla, Bosnia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alma Zecevic, to Marcus D. Faust Jr., son of



Robert J. Crandall Jr. and Stefanie M. Sliva



Alma Zecevic and Marcus D. Faust Jr.

Marcus and Annie Faust of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Zecevic attended Villa Madonna Academy in Villa Hills, Ky., Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. and Brown University in Providence, R.I.

She earned a Ph.D. in pathobiology. She is leukemia research biologist at M.D. Anderson Cancer

Center in Houston, Texas. Faust attended University of Liggett School, Cornell University and Brown. He has

a Ph.D. in synthetic chemistry and is a research chemist in oil field technology for Nalco Energy Services in Houston.

WEDDING

Jankiewicz - Marden

Leigh Marie Jankiewicz, daughter of Pamela Jankiewicz of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jerome Jankiewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms married Glenn Robert Marden, son of Tina and Anthony Valentine of Harper Woods, Oct. 31, 2009, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Frederick J. Harms officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Cutting Board Restaurant in Warren.

The bride wore a strapless satin floor length gown with a sweetheart neckline and maroon beaded lace embroidery at the neckline and bodice. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies, black roses and maroon orchids.

The bride's sister, Jamie Jankiewicz of Grosse Pointe Woods, was maid of honor. She wore a black chiffon and satin floor length gown with a bouquet of maroon calla lilies, white stargazers, black roses and white baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Alexandra Boyd of Harper Woods, the bride's best friend and Angela and Allie Valentine of Harper Woods, the groom's sisters.

Attendants wore a variety of dress styles in red satin and chiffon and carried bouquets of white, black and maroon flowers. All bouquets



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robert Marden

Matthew Juhasz of Traverse City.

The bride's mother chose a floor length black satin sleeveless gown with an off-white bodice, diamond embellished detailing and a waist sash. Her black satin jacket had off-white cuffs and diamond embellishments.

The groom's mother wore a floor length black chiffon and satin gown with a matching jacket.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in nutrition and food science from Wayne State University.

The groom attended Wayne County Community College District and Baker College.

The couple honeymooned in the Upper Peninsula. They live in Grand Rapids.

were made by the groom's mother.

Joshua Robinson of Grand Rapids served as his friend's best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Joshua Jankiewicz; the groom's brother, A. J. Valentine; and the groom's friend,

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



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Black beans and rice with a south of the border flair, a la Annie style.

Beans, rice are very nice



Really.

Black Beans and Brown Rice

- 1 cup brown rice
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for garnish
 - 1 cup diced onion
 - 2 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 - 15 oz. can black beans, drained
 - 1/2 cup chopped roasted red pepper from a jar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
 - 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon each salt and black pepper
 - 1/4 cup chicken broth
- Begin by cooking the rice according to package directions. (I allow the rice to rest without removing the lid for at least a

half an hour before fluffing.)
 Meanwhile heat 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a medium no-stick skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook for 5 minutes or so. Add the garlic and parsley and cook for a few more minutes. Stir in the beans, red pepper, cumin seed, chili powder, salt and pepper. Add the chicken broth and bring the mixture to a simmer. Cover and keep warm over low heat until ready to serve.
 Place some of the cooked rice on a plate and ladle the hot black beans over the top. Give a little drizzle of olive oil over the top and dinner is served.
 The spice in these beans is medium. A pinch of cayenne or crushed pepper flakes will add more heat if you wish.
 Got leftovers? Heat the rice and beans in a small skillet and fry an egg over the top! Yummy.

Rice and beans are like peas and carrots. From refried beans with Spanish rice to New Orleans red beans with rice, they just go together. This week's recipe is my take on rice and beans with a south of the border flair. I start with brown rice to kick this protein packed super meal off in the right direction. Lundberg Farms short grain is my favorite brown rice. Canned black beans come to life with fresh onion, garlic and parsley. The result is a perfect harmony of flavors.

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Macomb Center

The jazz/blues opera "Forgotten: The Murder at the Ford Rouge Plant" is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township.
 The opera chronicles the unionization of the Ford Motor Company and centers around the questionable 1937 death of union organizer and Methodist minister Lewis Bradford, a distant relative of the opera's composer, Steve Jones.
 Tickets range from \$10 to \$30. For more information, call (586) 286-2222 or visit

MacombCenter.com.
 The event is part of the program series: "And Still They Prospered: Living Through the Great Depression" which runs through May 8.
 ♦ Rebecca Binno Savage discusses art deco in Detroit at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the center.
 ♦ Richard Bak discusses Tiger Mickey Cochrane at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28, in the center.
 ♦ MaryAnn Wilkinson of the Detroit Institute

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Theater selects new director

Grosse Pointe Theatre's new director of marketing and development went from building libraries to promoting theatrical productions.

Marcia Scavarda of Grosse Pointe Park began the newly-created position March 1 and has been working toward promoting and enhancing the group's brand, increasing revenue-building opportunities and establishing an endowment fund.

Scavarda was director of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation from 2003 to December 2009 and was responsible for a \$10 million capital campaign to build new libraries in the Grosse Pointes. The position dissolved when the new libraries were built.

"This is a new and exciting challenge," Scavarda said. "I've known of Grosse Pointe Theatre's stellar reputation for theater excellence, but I had no idea of the depth and breadth of what they contribute as a group of dedicated volunteers to the Grosse Pointe community as well as to southeastern Michigan."

"I am honored to serve in this new position and will do all I can to help establish a long and successful future for Grosse Pointe Theatre."

Prior to the new post being created, the theater depended

"We need someone who can make Grosse Pointe Theatre their full-time job."

Theresa Selvaggio, Theater member

and other activities.

"It has become too much to ask our volunteer members to do all that they do, in addition to full-time jobs and raising families," said Kathy Conlon, president of the theater's board of directors. "We need someone who can make Grosse Pointe Theatre their full-time job and represent the integrity of GPT within the community with a consistent voice."

"Our members have done and continue to do a remarkable job. But these are challenging times, and what worked in the past is just not enough to sustain us in the future."

Longtime member Theresa Selvaggio, who chaired the theater's advisory council, approached the board with the idea of a marketing director several years ago. "The timing wasn't right then," Conlon said, adding in late 2009, the board unanimously approved



PHOTO BY PATRICIA A. ELLIS

Marcia Scavarda is Grosse Pointe Theatre's new director of marketing and development.

the position and began creating a job description.

Selvaggio and long-standing volunteer members, Timothy Higgins and Patricia Ellis, researched the position and interviewed

candidates. Selvaggio also met with local theater groups with similar challenges to learn how they approached marketing and development.

"Having approved the first-ever, full-time paid position of director of marketing and development is a huge step for Grosse Pointe Theatre," Selvaggio said. "We're very grateful that our board of directors, as well as our membership, embraced this change. Marcia Scavarda has the qualifications and track record needed to help assure that the future of Grosse Pointe Theatre is strong and successful. We are excited to welcome her to our theater family."

For more information, visit gpt.org or call (313) 881-4004.

CLASSES: Find out about art

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Materials will need to be purchased for self-directed projects.

Fridays

Sculpture, instructor Kurtis Greene, 5 to 7 p.m., April 2 — the six week class costs \$100. The class includes two projects. Supplies needed: first project — one block of balsa or basswood, X-Acto knife, gouges, files, rasps, sandpaper; second project — any non-traditional art material.

Workshops

Bookmaking, instructor Monique Sobocinski, 10 to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 3

— the cost is \$25 plus \$5 for materials. The class teaches how to make a simple accordion book using decorative papers; collage; etc. Materials are provided.

The art of interior design, instructor Eileen Jewell, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 17 — the cost is \$85. Learn the elements and principles of interior design.

Fine art for kids — **Workshop I**, instructor Hala Besmar, 6 to 8 p.m., May 5, 12, 19, 26 — the fee is \$140 plus \$45 for supplies. This workshop is for advanced students.

Fine art for kids — **Workshop II**, instructor Besmar, 6 to 8 p.m., May 4 — the cost for the four classes is \$140 plus \$45 for supplies. The workshop is for students ages 9-15.

For more information, or to register, call the art center at (313) 821-1848 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org

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of Arts discusses the history of the Diego Rivera murals in the DIA at 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 31.

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Detroit Opera House

The Tchaikovsky Ballet performs "Sleeping Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27, and at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 27, and Sunday, March 28, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway.

Tickets range from \$26 to \$76 and can be ordered by calling (313) 237-7464.

Detroit Zoo

Donors can drop off used clothing and household goods from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and Sunday, March 28, at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

A Salvation Army truck will be in the zoo's front parking lot beneath the water tower to collect items. A tax receipt is available upon request.

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The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, just off I-696.

Detroit Historical Society

Go behind the scenes at the Motion Picture Institute in Troy at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 27.

The tour features a look at the production of the science fiction comic book-style film "Sucker." In the film, a man falls victim to a science experiment gone wrong and becomes a giant crime fighting mosquito.

Guests learn about all aspects of film production and see the film's producer, Michael Manasseri.

Tickets cost \$30 for historical society members and \$40 for non-members. For more information and site directions, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

◆ The second annual Egg-stravaganza is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 27, at the museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. Participants walk through the Streets of Old Detroit exhibit collecting candy and trinkets,



Richard Paul performs a spring variety show at the Detroit Historical Society's Egg-stravaganza from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 27. There is free admission for children 12 and under. Adult admission is \$6, seniors, college students and children 5 to 18 pay \$4.

partake in a scavenger hunt, make a craft and attend Richard Paul's Spring Variety Show.

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DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, hosts lecturers, Christopher Monkhouse and Eloise W. Martin, at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 27.

Their topic is "One Upmanship at the World Fairs from the Battle of the Sideboard to the Battle of the Punch Bowl: Gorham, Tiffany and Baccarat."

They discuss the technical and artistic virtuosity of metalwork and glass.

Martin is the curator and chairman of the Department of European Decorative Arts, Art Institute of Chicago.

◆ At 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28, Anne and Rob Burns tell stories and sing songs of Horatio Hornblower, Jacky

"Bloody Jack" Faber and Jack Sparrow and their influence on books and films.

Museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for ages 6 through 17. For more information, call (313) 833-7900 or visit dia.org.

Gem Theatre

The Gem Theatre, 333 Madison, Detroit, offers "The Marvelous Wonderettes" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, and Tuesday, March 30, and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 28. The show runs through Sunday, April 25.

For tickets and more information, call (313) 963-9800 or visit gemtheatre.com.

Lakeside Palette

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, at the St. Clair Shores Adult Education building, 23055, Masonic, to talk about art and paint.

Minimally invasive treatment services at Beaumont, G.P.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe has opened a hybrid interventional lab offering minimally invasive diagnosis and treatment for a wide range of heart and vascular conditions.

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The new lab is par to Beaumont, Grosse Pointe's ongoing plan to enhance and expand

cardiovascular services. Last fall, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe began offering the "7 for \$70" heart and vascular wellness screening. The heart and vascular screening offers screening tests for \$70 including blood pressure, body mass index, blood cholesterol and glucose measurements, 12-lead electrocardiogram, carotid artery ultrasound, abdominal aortic aneurysm ultrasound and peripheral artery disease screening to evaluate disease risk.

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"Offering this program at the Grosse Pointe hospital makes it convenient for our community to make one trip; be screened in one department and take just one hour of their time to help evaluate the risk of heart and vascular disease," said Marie Boyle Reinman, director of cardiovascular services.

The \$70 wellness screening is not covered by health insurance.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (800) 328-8542.

Karmanos seeks nominations for outstanding cancer survivors

Nominations for the Patricia Milner Sachs Heart of a Survivor Award are due Friday, April 16.

The award honors someone who has helped cancer survivors.

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The award recognizes for-

mer Karmanos employee, Patricia Milner Sachs Heart of a Survivor Award are due Friday, April 16. The award honors someone who has helped cancer survivors.

Sachs developed several community programs including Survivorship University, a program to help survivors and their caregivers navigate through the complexities of cancer survivorship; N'Siah, a

support group designed to help cancer patients by using spirituality as a foundation and support; and S.H.I.E.L.D., a sun safety and skin cancer awareness program for children and adults.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

Collaborative problem solving: Reducing or eliminating meltdowns



This is Part 1 of a two-part series.

Q. I think my 7-year-old is capable of making some of her own decisions. How can I help her solve problems without her having a meltdown or a behavioral "explosion"?

A. Helping your child become an active part in solving her problems is important. The earlier in life children begin to solve their own problems, the better their chances of success in later life.

"Kids will do well if they can" is a belief if a child is experiencing challenges; it is our job as parents, teachers, caretakers, as well as the child, to figure out "what might be getting in the way." Many times, "what might be getting in the way" is a thinking skill(s) the child may be lacking or is underdeveloped.

An approach evolving over the last few years suggests there are three main ways adults can handle childhood challenges:

"Plan A" is the classic "my way or the highway" approach — or the adult imposing will on the child. This includes rewards and consequences, timeouts, spanking

and other means to get a child to comply. The biggest drawback is children are not taught skills other than compliance. For children with more severe behavioral challenges, a "Plan A" approach leads to meltdowns and non-compliant behavior.

"Plan C" is letting go of our expectations of the child, which should remove stressors that contribute to behavioral challenge. Many parents know this as "choosing our battle." But what does this teach a child?

"Plan B," in which the adult engages the child in a process of problem-solving, is the crucial piece to collaborative problem solving. The adult helps the child to identify and express their specific concern. What follows is identifying the adult's concern. The parent and child work together to identify mutually acceptable and realistic solutions. Engaging the child in this process indirectly helps the child develop skills that he/she is lacking. The process also strengthens the parent/child relationship by allowing the child to experience the adult as supportive vs. adversarial.

Using this approach, I have witnessed the empathy built in parents and teachers when they adopt the "kids will do well if they can" belief. I have found great success in helping children become an active part in solving their own problems.

Kasper is a licensed social

worker and training coordinator with Macomb County Community Mental Health. In his private practice, he provides counseling to children, adolescents, adults and families.

He specializes in behavior analysis and interventions, parent coaching, mentoring and support and "SuperNanny Services." He can be reached at (586) 255-2259, e-mail tedkasper@comcast.net or visit familyactionplan.com.

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HEALTH POINT By Dr. Essam Quraishi

Screening for colon cancer can save lives

I've heard every imaginable reason why patients delay a colorectal cancer screening. For most, it's the fear of the unknown.

That's why, this month, during colorectal cancer awareness month, I'm hoping teaching a bit more about the procedures will ease fears and encourage everyone to get the test done.

Every person at age 50 should have a colonoscopy — a procedure to test the health of the colon and catch any abnormalities before they progress into serious disease. Those with a family history of colorectal cancer, unexplained changes in bowel habits, weight loss, or blood in the stool (or when wiping after a bowel movement), ask a physician about completing the test earlier.

In the early evening the day before the test, patients drink about 1/2 gallon (some physicians use a little more) of a Gatorade-like liquid. It can be sipped over a period of four hours. If taken slow, the rest of that evening will be easier.

Between 30 minutes and three hours later, bowel movements will occur. Over the next 4 to 6 hours, there will be 10 to 20 liquid bowel movements. By the end of the process, only clear water will be excreted and the colon will be ready for the examination.

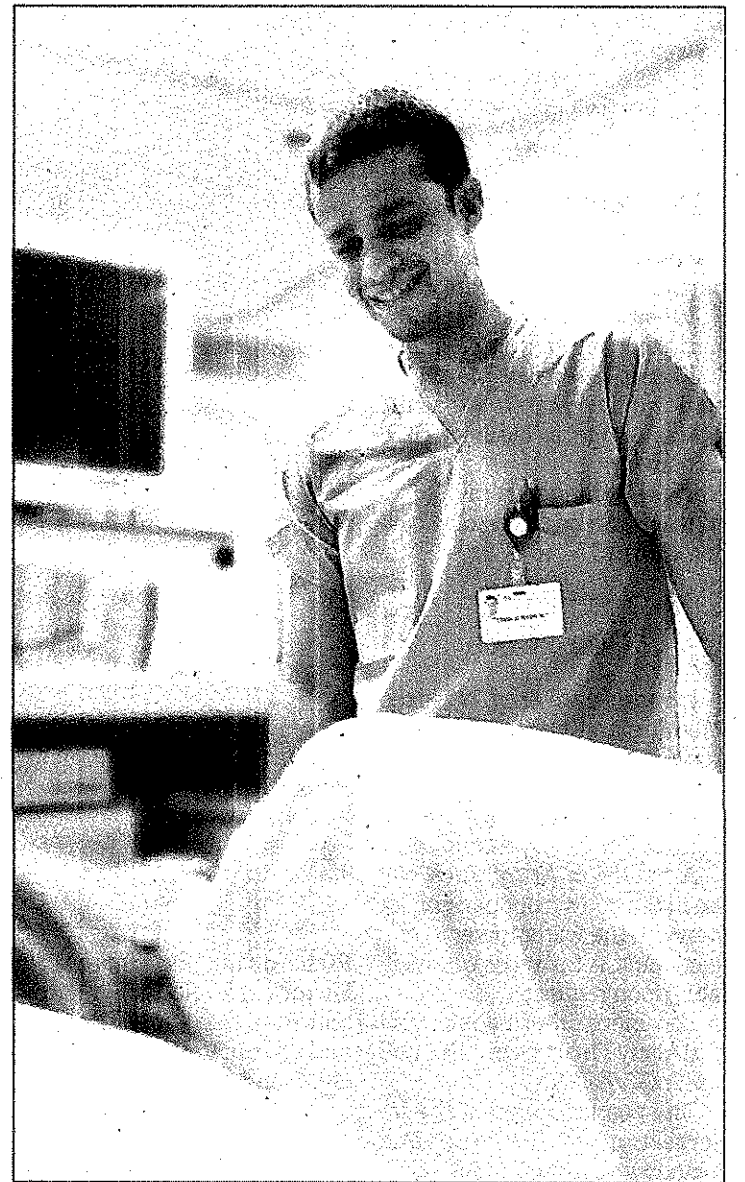
Upon arrival for the test, a nurse starts an IV and later administers Propofol, a medication that induces a deep sedation. Although not totally under, the patient won't feel anything or be aware of the process.

Patients usually wear a gown during the procedure. Once sedated, a physician inserts a tiny catheter into the rectum that blows air into the colon and inflates it so the doctor can look for abnormalities.

Approximately one half hour later, the procedure is complete. About 30 minutes later, the patient is completely awake and thinking about leaving. For lunch, the patient is instructed to eat light and for dinner, a regular meal. Some patients have slight bloating, which subsides in one to two hours.

If the test is normal, there's no need to repeat it for 10 years.

Besides a colonoscopy, what can be done to improve digestive health? Many of the same



Gastroenterologist Dr. Essam Quraishi

things that help overall health, including:

- ◆ Stop smoking cigarettes
- ◆ Maintain a healthy weight
- ◆ Eat a healthy diet rich in fiber
- ◆ Limit intake of red and processed meats

There are other studies regarding low dose aspirin, zinc, or calcium awaiting more scientific study before potentially becoming an official recommendation.

What about probiotics? While they don't prevent colon cancer, they help patients with other colon diseases, like colitis, inflammatory bowel disease, or malabsorption issues.

Don't delay a colonoscopy. It's a safe procedure to detect problems before they turn into a life-changing health crisis. Talk to a physician about a referral to a gastroenterologist for a colonoscopy, or call 866-501-DOCS for a referral.

Quraishi, M.D., is a gastroenterologist practicing at GI Medicine in St. Clair Shores.

PASTOR: For what are you thankful?

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are you thankful for God's action of creating you and redeeming you? And how are you actively responding positively to God's will and participating in your own salvation?

The great irony of creation is God has given us as a gift both free will and reason. How we use that gift in stepping toward God, as God sprints toward us, is our participation in God saving us. Whether we choose to step toward God or not, God still sprints after us, pursuing us, desiring us, wanting our love and devotion.

It just makes things go a whole lot smoother if we do our part to close that gap rather than attempt to widen it.

I hope you find a place during Holy Week and Easter to step closer to God. If you do not have a church home, there are dozens within the Grosse Pointes that would welcome you with open arms and affection.

Like Mary, may we all, regardless of our religious affiliation, be open to God's will in our lives as we seek to love others as God has loved us. Peace.

Whitaker is rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

EVENTS: Church offerings

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For more information and location of the event, call (313) 882-6700.

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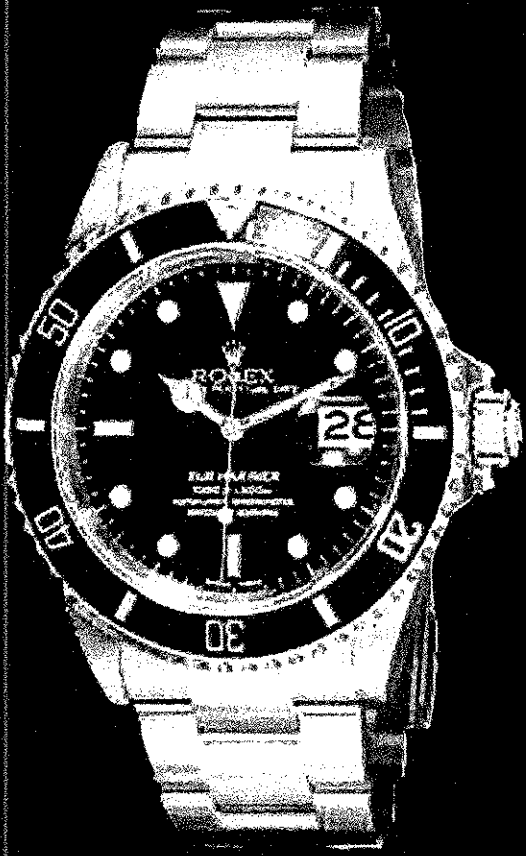
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GIRLS BASKETBALL

North comes back, falls just shy

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

In high school, there are certain books that are required reading for every student; Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* and George Orwell's 1984 are two I can think of off the top of my head.

Scholars have determined that these are sterling examples of quality literature of how it should be done.

After watching Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team fall to top-ranked Detroit Renaissance March 16 in the state quarterfinals, 57-52, I would move to suggest that this game be required viewing for every varsity basketball team from this day on.

This is how it should be done.

Now, don't think I'm being sarcastic here because the team lost. I'm not.

In the countless games I've watched and covered through the years, this, by far, was the best example I've seen as to how the game should be played.

For once, in an era of ever-increasing egos and self-serving athletes (yes, even at the varsity level and below), the Lady Norsemen came out in the second half and played purely with their hearts and solely for pride.

The score didn't matter — the experience did.

The big stage set the stage. Nerves undoubtedly got the best of the team in the first half.

Uncharacteristic turnovers, miscues and mistakes, along with an out-of-sync overall performance resulted in nothing short of a dismal first half effort and a 24-point deficit.

"What happened?" North head coach Gary Bennett was asked after the game. "What happened, and why didn't you just pick up and go home? Most teams would've done that."

A smile crept across Bennett's face, and his eyes started to well up with tears.

"You know," the longtime North coach said. "I am so proud of my kids. I can't even begin to tell you. This was a big stage and we had a lot of kids who haven't been here before. I think it got to us in the first half and, well, we laid an egg, but..."

It's funny, I'm sure Bennett and his staff, along with the hundreds of supporters who made the trek to University of Detroit Mercy, had no idea how this terrible first half would set the stage for such a magical second.

"...Our whole program is built on work," Bennett said. "So what we said at halftime is that we will not stop working until the end of this game. Earn some respect in the second half."

Despite trailing 35-11 at the

break.

Despite the temptation to mail it in, this group came out and played like the name stitched across the front of their jersey meant something.

Although, in the end, they knew they might be denied a victory, they were not going to be denied that respect and they were not going to walk away from this game regretting their effort.

It's off to work they go

Out-hustling, out-playing and out-working Renaissance, North virtually sliced the Phoenix lead in half by the end of the third quarter, 50-37, and then mounted a fourth-quarter charge that included a 19-4 run, closing the gap to five points with less than a minute left in the contest.

The surge sent a wave of panic through the top-ranked team's bench.

"I was nervous," Renaissance standout Lorreal Jones admitted. "I'm not going to lie."

North seniors Ariel Braker (21 points) and Kayla Womack (17 points) led the Lady Norsemen's charge over the closing two quarters.

In the end, though, it fell just short and North's season came to a close.

"We were not going to give up just because we were down 20 points," Braker explained, tearfully. "That's not what this team is about."

Bennett echoed the stand-out's sentiments.

"This team works hard," Bennett said. "And this team won't give in. We lost, sure, but I'm walking off this floor tonight and I'm feeling...well...good. I'm so proud. To me, we're winners tonight. What the scoreboard says doesn't matter."

And every player should feel the same way.

The scoreboard doesn't always determine who won

That game at this level should not be about winning as much as it is about competing, bonding with teammates, and creating memories.

Years from now, perhaps at class reunions or just meeting on the street, these girls will remember this game — and the outcome won't matter one bit.

Instead, what will linger is the effort, the heart and passion they put into 16 minutes of play. This, and the fact that they got to share this with their teammates is what will matter.

This is what high school sports is all about and I thank every player on North's roster, every coach on North's bench, and every fan in the bleachers that evening for showing this to fans who may have come into the contest believing that winning was

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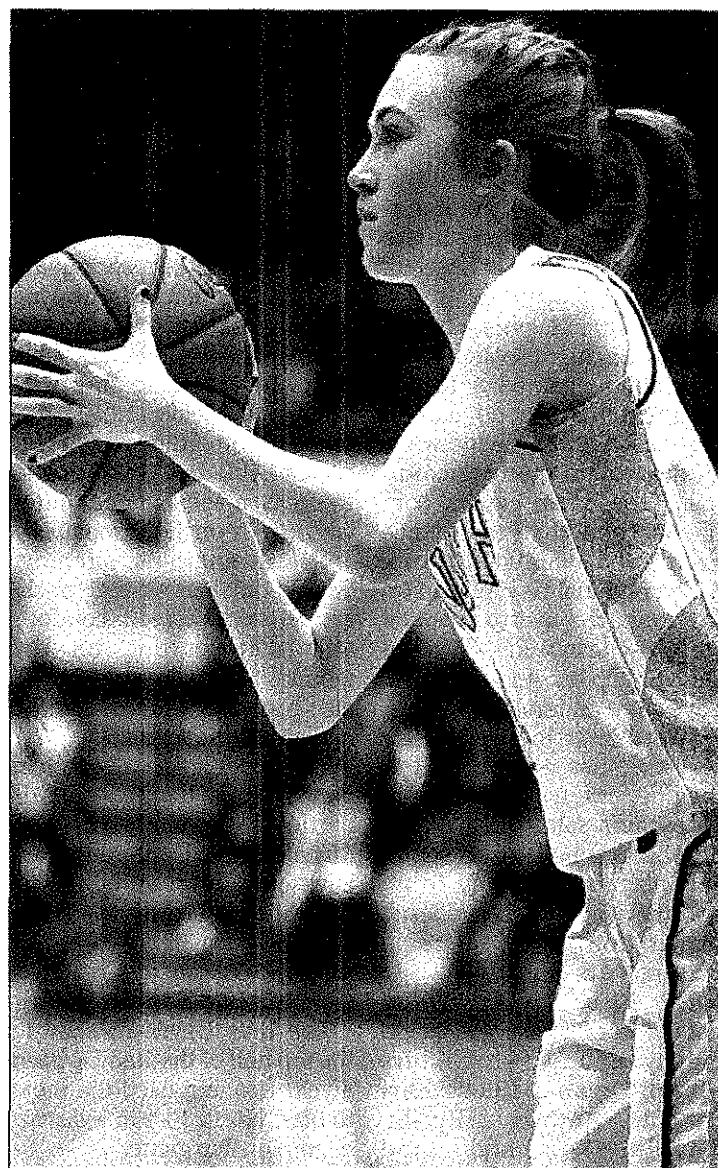


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Junior Micaela Liddane spots up for a jumper in the Norsemen's Class A quarterfinal game against Detroit Renaissance.

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spring sports preview

SOUTH BASEBALL

Blue Devils ranked in Division 1 top 10

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Tradition never graduates when it comes to the Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team.

The Blue Devils, under long-time head coach Dan Griesbaum, gained a ton of steam in the second half of the season and rode the wave all the way to the regional finals. Griesbaum exudes confidence and that confidence transferred to his young team.

The regional final turned into a tough 5-4 loss to eventual state champion Warren DeLaSalle, but many of the guys were underclassmen.

"We expect to contend for division titles and do well in the postseason every season," Griesbaum said. "That is part of what we believe at South. Our players are ready to go and they play hard. It doesn't matter how many returning players we have."

The 2010 Blue Devils are now a senior-oriented team led by Bobby Peltz, Chirs Shirar, Ryan Miller, Karl Brecht, Anthony Riashi, Charlie Getz and Brad Remillet.

Junior Cooper Hartman is back and ready to go after missing most of last season with an injury. Others who will contribute who played on the junior varsity last spring are Max Kaiser, a hard-throwing pitcher; Joe Aliotta, who can pitch and play outfield; Robbie Kish, an infielder; and Matt Reno, an outfielder.

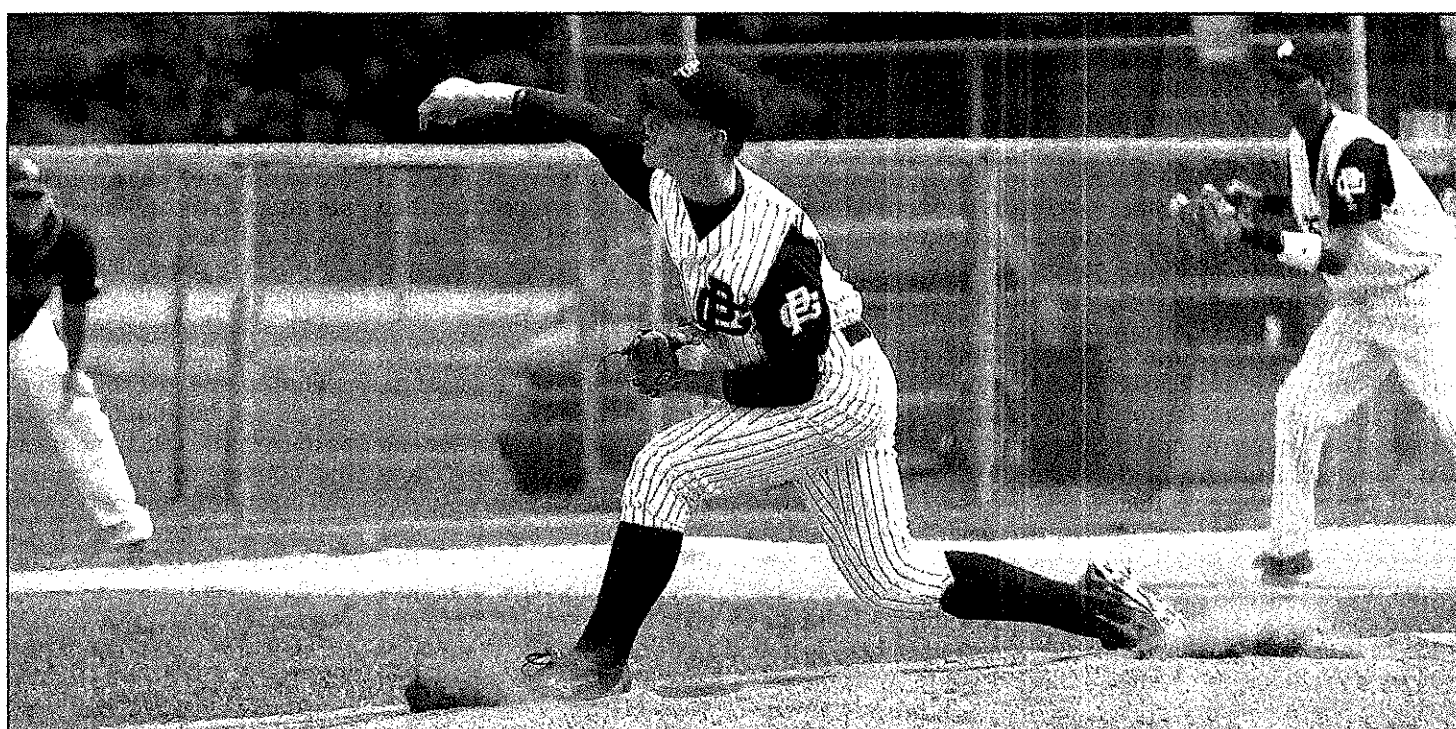
Kish and Reno each hit above .400 last spring and Reno is a left-handed hitter who can fly on the basepaths.

The strength is pitching. Griesbaum has several pitchers he said he feels comfortable with putting on the mound. Senior leadership will also play a large role with the makeup of the squad.

The experience will come in handy when the Blue Devils battle through the rugged Macomb Area Conference Red Division, along with Sterling Heights Stevenson, Utica Eisenhower, Chippewa Valley, Macomb Dakota and city rival Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils finished in the top half of the Red Division a year ago and used the mojo to blast North 10-1 in a district championship game.

"The Red Division is tough,"



FILE PHOTO

Senior Bobby Peltz and the rest of the Blue Devils are hungry to reach new heights on the baseball diamond this season.

Griesbaum said. "It will be a dogfight. We have to play well in 10 division games against good teams."

The Blue Devils start the season with a road trip to Cincinnati, playing Cincinnati Moeller, Glen Este, Cincinnati

Oak Hills, Cincinnati Elder, Worthington Kilbourne and Dublin Coffman before returning home.

"We play 13 games against tough competition before we get to the division part of the schedule," Griesbaum said.

"We will get a good look at everyone and make set our lineup accordingly."

After Spring Break, the Blue Devils play nonleague games against Utica Ford II, Oxford, Birmingham Brother Rice, St. Clair and Novi Detroit Catholic

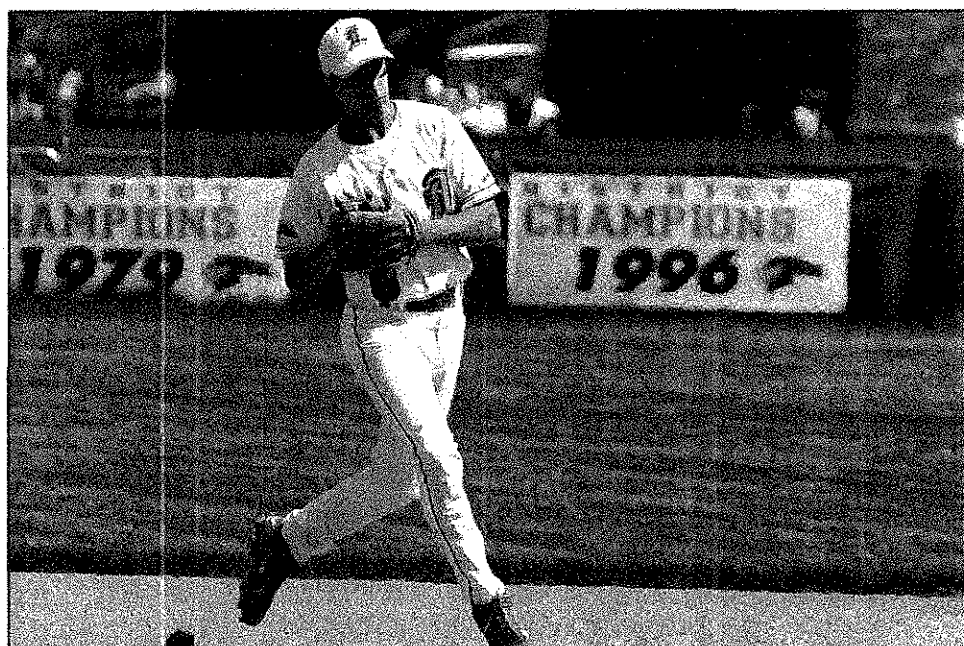
Central.

They also host two invitational's Saturday, May 8, and Saturday, May 22. They host a district tournament.

Grosse Pointe South opens the season Tuesday, April 6, at Cincinnati Moeller.

LIGGETT BASEBALL

Knights' tough slate gets guys going



FILE PHOTO

Junior Joe Simon's smooth defense is one of the key's to the Knights' putting together a solid season.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' baseball team is one of the winningest in the state during head coach Dan Cimini's tenure, including last year's 28-5 mark.

Despite all the wins, Metro Conference and district titles, missing is a spot in the final four in Battle Creek.

This season could change that as the Knights field one of the strongest teams in Division IV.

"We're looking forward to this season," Cimini said. "We beefed up our schedule. We're not afraid to play anyone and our schedule shows that. Our guys are excited about facing some top competition through our schedule."

The Knights face city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, along with defending Division 1 state champ Warren

DeLaSalle and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Along with those three Division 1 schools, the Knights' Michigan Independent Athletic Conference slate is going to be very tough with Lutheran Westland, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Southfield Christian and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Each of these programs has been to the Division 3 or Division 4 final four the past few seasons.

"Our division schedule will be extremely challenging, but it will be fun," Cimini said. "All of the teams are talented, which will help us get ready for the state playoffs."

Leading the charge are senior veterans Joey Shannon, Mark Ghafari and Skippy Faber. More returning veterans are junior Joe Simon, junior Dominic Jamett, junior Nate Weiss, senior Chris Ralstrom, junior Carl Ghafari, ju-

nior Mitch Gatzke and sophomore Jeff Mott.

Cimini also has several top-notch freshmen who will make the team, including Connor Fannon, Mark Auk and Nate Gaggin.

All of the pieces are in place for the Knights to make a long run in the state playoffs.

"The guys are super hungry to win this season and they expect to win every game we play," Cimini said. "Everyone will give us their best game. That will only help us come playoff time."

Simon, Weiss, Faber, Gatzke and Fannon form a solid starting pitching rotation and the infield defense should be one of the best in the state.

Cimini's outfield will be loaded with underclassmen, but they're a solid group with good range.

Liggett opens its season Tuesday, April 13, at Lutheran Westland.

NORTH BASEBALL

Solid group returns to the diamond

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Last spring, Grosse Pointe North's boys' baseball team was the pick to go far in the state playoffs and win a division title.

All of that ended with a tough stretch of games late in the season that culminated with a lopsided loss to city rival Grosse Pointe South in a district championship game.

This season, head coach Frank Sumner has a solid group returning, but he said they're not the favorites.

"Things started out well for us last year, but then we faded a bit down the stretch," Sumner said. "We will be a good ballclub this year, but I don't think we're the team to beat."

"I think that would go to (Sterling Heights) Stevenson and (Grosse Pointe) South."

The Norsemen's returning players from the 21-16 campaign are seniors Teddie Williams, Nate Lewis, Tony Casano, Josh Richardson, Mike

Held, Marc Palazzolo, Brandon D'Agnes, Kirk Gowen and Mitchell Capp, as well as junior Paul Kappaz.

Most of the returning players are big in stature, adding muscle in the offseason. Look for the Norsemen to pound out more home runs than in 2009.

Other top players are juniors Jimmy Guest, Nolan Rozich, Anthony Shaheen, Sean Koerber and Jordan Ulmer, who is another guy who might hit more homers this spring due to his muscular stature.

"I have a good group of guys who will compete," Sumner said. "We have several guys who will pitch and a solid defense. I like what I see."

The Norsemen finished a surprising 4-6 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last season. Macomb Dakota won it at 8-2, followed by Utica Eisenhower at 7-3.

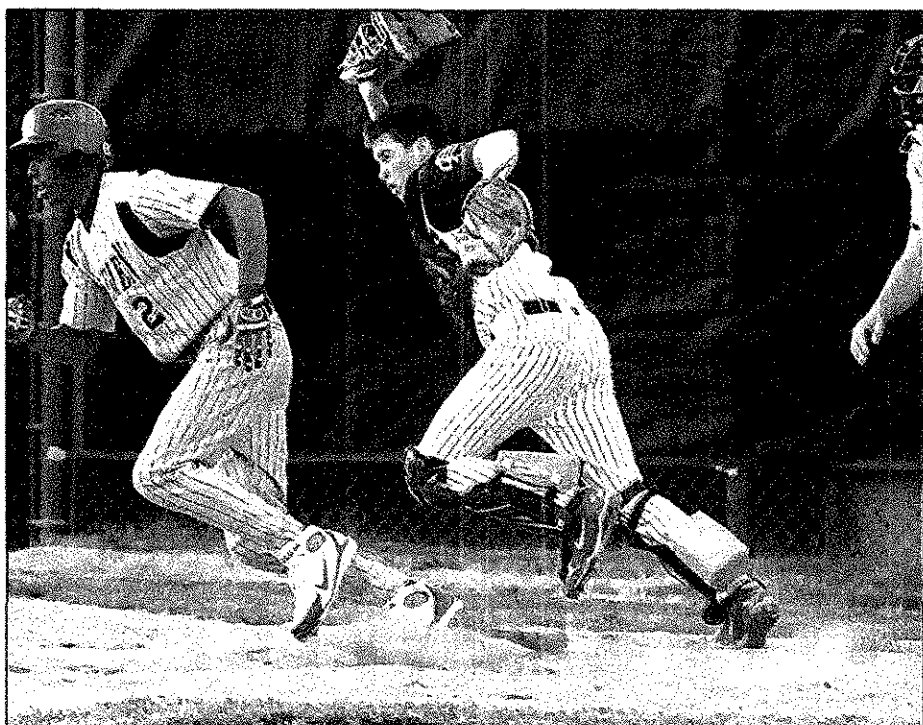
"Our division is tough from top to bottom," Sumner said. "We have to be ready to play each and every game or else we will get beat."

The Norsemen's schedule is busy. Outside of the 10 division games, the Norsemen play Warren Mott, Utica, Utica Ford, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, L'Anse Creuse North, Birmingham Brother Rice, Farmington and Detroit Renaissance.

In addition, the squad will compete in the Milan, Alpena, L'Anse Creuse North and Grosse Pointe North/Grosse Pointe South tournaments against competition such as Northville, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Milan, L'Anse Creuse North, L'Anse Creuse, Detroit Western, Escanaba, Rogers City, Alpena, Birmingham Detroit Country Day and city rival Liggett.

"We have a lot of games schedule and hopefully we can play every one of them," Sumner said. "We have some tough teams to play, which will get us ready for the division schedule."

Grosse Pointe North opens its season Tuesday, April 6, hosting Renaissance in a double-header.



FILE PHOTO

Senior Teddie Williams, left, is a speedster who can help the Norsemen manufacture runs.

NORTH GIRLS LACROSSE

Norsemen lean on leadership

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team has been one of the most consistent programs in the state during head coach Bill Seaman's tenure.

"We can be OK this season," Seaman said. "We have to replace (Alexa) Quinlan's scoring, but I think we have that. We also have a good group of underclassmen that have been successful at the JV level."

Leading the way for the Norsemen are Laura Thibault, Hannah Everett, Kelly Fox, Gianna Marx and Molly Youngblood, who has a chance to put herself among the top scorers in school history.

"We bring back eight of 12 starters, which should help us right out of the gate," Seaman

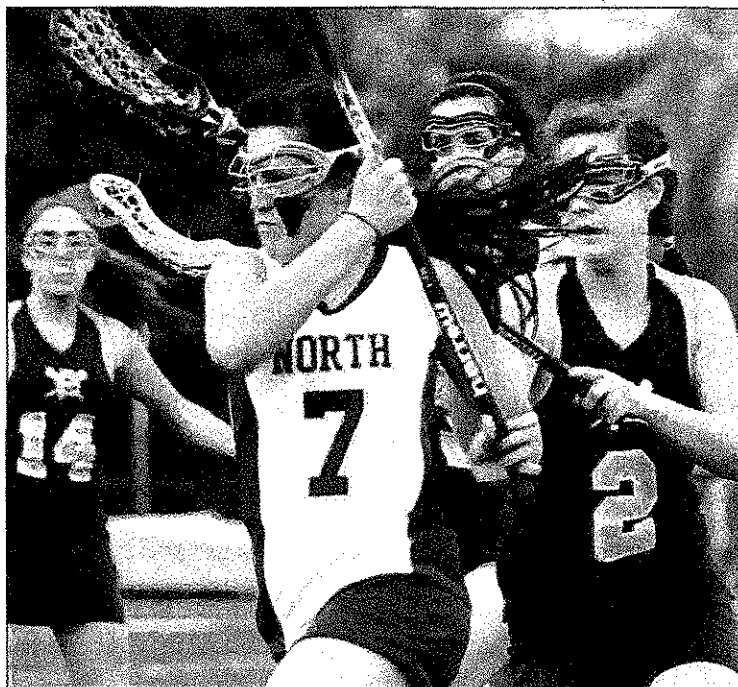
said. "We have a strong group of juniors who will add depth to the team."

The Norsemen's schedule is loaded with road games early and late. In the middle is a string of six home games and the regular season finale is a home tilt against Warren Regina.

"Our schedule has some tough competition, so we should be prepared for the state regionals," Seaman said. "We really don't know what to expect until we have the entire team picked and get on the field, but we're always optimistic."

Seaman said some of the top teams in Division I are Birmingham Marian, Rockford and Birmingham Seaholm.

North opens its season Wednesday, March 31, at Farmington.



Senior Molly Youngblood has a chance to supplant her name in the history books for career scoring.

FILE PHOTO

SOUTH GIRLS LACROSSE

Blue Devils look to rebound

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team looks to rebound from injuries and inexperience that led to the program's first-ever losing record last spring, 4-13-1.

The backbone of this year's squad is three-year starter Katherine Palms, who sparks the offense, and four-year starter Torie Palffy, who anchors the Blue Devils' defense.

"Torie will lead our defense this year as a strong defensive anchor," head coach Lauren Germaine said. "This is her fourth year playing varsity. Her skill and knowledge of the game will help lead another strong defensive team."

Last year's Blue Devil squad returned only four seniors and was derailed early on by a season-ending injury to goaltender Ellie Farber. The team struggled through continuing injuries throughout the season and improved bit by bit.

The season ended with a loss to Birmingham in the regional finals.

Palms is one of the state's best playmakers, but has to step up her scoring game and leadership to replace last year's team leader, Molly Smith, and co-captain Christine Greiner.

"Katherine has strong stick skills, as well as the ability to assist other players for the shot," Germaine said. "I expect her to play a big role the offensive end this year."

Fellow seniors Hannah Doyle, Shannon Burke, Melanie Parke and Lindsey Thibodeau, as well as junior Kelsie Silzell, will ignite the

Blue Devils host Birmingham Marian, Troy Athens, Grosse Pointe North, Liggett, Brighton, Birmingham United, South Lyon and Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Blue Devils' offense. Each played a key role as underclassmen in 2009.

Most of the Blue Devils' defense returns, including Palffy, whose speed and game skills were key to keeping South in many games last spring. She is joined by senior Terra Saigh and junior Hayley Atshuler.

Also returning is senior Sarah Parker, who stepped in to play goal for Farber, and sophomores Jen Ryan and Libby Griffith.

Head coach Lauren Germaine and the Blue Devils host Birmingham Marian, Troy Athens, Grosse Pointe North, Liggett, Brighton, Birmingham United, South Lyon and Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Its road games are against South Lyon, Rockford, Birmingham Detroit Country Day, Farmington Hills Mercy, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

In addition, the team plays in the Culver Tournament and Mid-West Tournament in May.

South opens its season hosting Marian Monday, March 29.

LIGGETT GIRLS LACROSSE

Knights ready for solid season

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' lacrosse team is leaning on several returning veterans to lead the team back to the promised land.

Head coach Tamara Fobare has seniors Natalie Boll,

Maggie Zinkel, Ai Yamasaki and Kelly Usakoski starting at defensive wing, midfield and defense, respectively.

Anne Sullivan and Nozomi Yamasaki also played varsity a year ago and will be at forward and defense for the Knights.

Abby Belcrest, midfield, and attack players Kim Batchelor,

Daria Lewis and Alaina Konarz are returning sophomores.

Fobare has the talent to push the Knights over the top, including the seniors who are tenacious competitors.

Newcomers to the squad are Kirby Cook, junior Madison Stalker, sophomore Anne Flick, sophomore Savannah

Smith, sophomore Katarina Goitz, freshman Courtney Knight, freshman Chandler Warren and freshman Brianna Bellamy.

"It's a great mix of new girls, plus a core of strong, skilled players," Fobare said.

"We look forward to our perennial top rivals, DCDS, GPS, GPN, Cranbrook and Regina."

The Knights also have games against Rochester, Plymouth-Canton, Lake Orion, Tecumseh, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Notre Dame Academy in Ohio.

The home opener is 5 p.m. Friday, April 16, against Tecumseh.

LIGGETT BOYS LACROSSE

Experience leads the way

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach John Bartoy heads into his second season at the helm of Liggett's boys' lacrosse team.

The Knights had a surprising successful season last year, thanks to a group of players that gelled quicker than Bartoy anticipated.

"We will be an older team, but the older players will be good leaders to teach our younger guys," Bartoy said.

The 2010 Knights are led by seniors Jake Goldberg, Dan Zukas, Patrick Gushee, Jonathan Hamel, Mac Decker, Dan Dube and David McIntyre.

Sophomores David Gushee, Jake Hodges, Joe Davenport and Brian Scarfone add depth to the Knights.

"We have solid senior leadership and this group of guys is used to winning," Bartoy said.



FILE PHOTO

Senior Rory Deane is one of the top goalkeepers in the state and will be put to the test this season, which is one of optimism for the Knights.

"It's been a lot easier heading into my second year with the program than last spring because it took time for all of us to get on the same page."

"We're on the same page right now and excited to start the season."

Bartoy strengthened the schedule that includes Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Ann Arbor

Greenhills, Grosse Pointe South, Warren DeLaSalle and Grosse Pointe North.

"We hope to enjoy a lot of success this season and we have the talent to do it," Bartoy said. "We will not get ahead of ourselves and right now we're getting ready for our opener."

The Knights begin the 2010 campaign Wednesday, April 14, at Royal Oak.

NORTH BOYS LACROSSE

Can Norsemen defend title?

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' lacrosse team is ready to defend its Macomb Area Conference championship.

However, head coach Dan Preston and the Norsemen will have to do it with a new set of offensive standouts.

Three of those might be seniors Matt Lucchese, Jeremy Payton and James Mattes, re-

placing Ian LaValley, James Tocco, Joe Youngblood and Brandon Davenport.

The Norsemen finished 13-3 last spring, losing only to Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Warren DeLaSalle, twice.

Preston has been able to build a solid program and this will be an interesting spring as he tries to mix youth with veterans.

The team begins the season today, Thursday, March 25,

hosting L'Anse Creuse. After that, the Norsemen host Flint Powers, Warren, Grosse Pointe South, L'Anse Creuse North, Romeo, St. Mary, Sterling Height Stevenson, Liggett and Utica Eisenhower.

In away games, the Norsemen face Utica Eisenhower, Warren, South, Stevenson, L'Anse Creuse, L'Anse Creuse North and Romeo right before the state playoffs start.

SOUTH BOYS LACROSSE

Wolford's team seeks .500

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' lacrosse team is looking to rebound from a sub-par 2009 season.

The Blue Devils finished 8-10 overall and lost 10 seniors from the squad.

Head coach Don Wolford has a talented group returning, including seniors Jimmy Morris and Peter Nelson.

The Blue Devils will try to get back the magic that led it to the state final four a couple of years ago and challenge for a Macomb Area Conference championship.

In MAC play, Wolford's squad faces Sterling Heights Stevenson, defending champ Grosse Pointe North, Utica Eisenhower, Romeo, L'Anse Creuse North, Warren United and L'Anse Creuse.

They also have three non-conference tilts, Warren

DeLaSalle, Liggett and Birmingham Detroit Country Day—all at home.

The squad will have two weeks of practice before hosting Stevenson in the season opener Tuesday, March 30, at home. Two nights later, they travel to rival North for the first of two regular season meetings.

The first half of the schedule is loaded with away games, leaving the second half with a majority of home contests.

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SOUTH TENNIS

Experience key to season

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Mark Sobieralski couldn't have been happier with his Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team.

Two years ago the Blue Devils won a state championship, but lost eight players.

No problem. Sobieralski guided his squad to a third-place finish in last spring's state finals — a goal very few thought would happen.

"It was one of the most satisfying seasons ever," he said after the finals. "This state finals was one of the best ever. There were so many highly contested matches, including 33 that went three sets the first day of competition."

Most of that team was underclass-

men, meaning the 2010 Blue Devils should be one of the favored squads to make it to another top five finish.

The team was led by juniors Kiki Fox and Diana Dodge, who made the finals of the No. 3 doubles flight.

Other underclassmen who performed well were Amelia Boccaccio, who competed at No. 4 doubles, Emily Lynch, who was at singles, along with Emma Hyde, and the No. 2 doubles tandem of Carla Schmidt and Alana Dickson played well.

Sobieralski was optimistic last June, knowing he has several solid returning veterans. Mix in a wealth of talented newcomers and the Blue Devils should have another winning season.

They're once again one of the favorites to win the Macomb Area

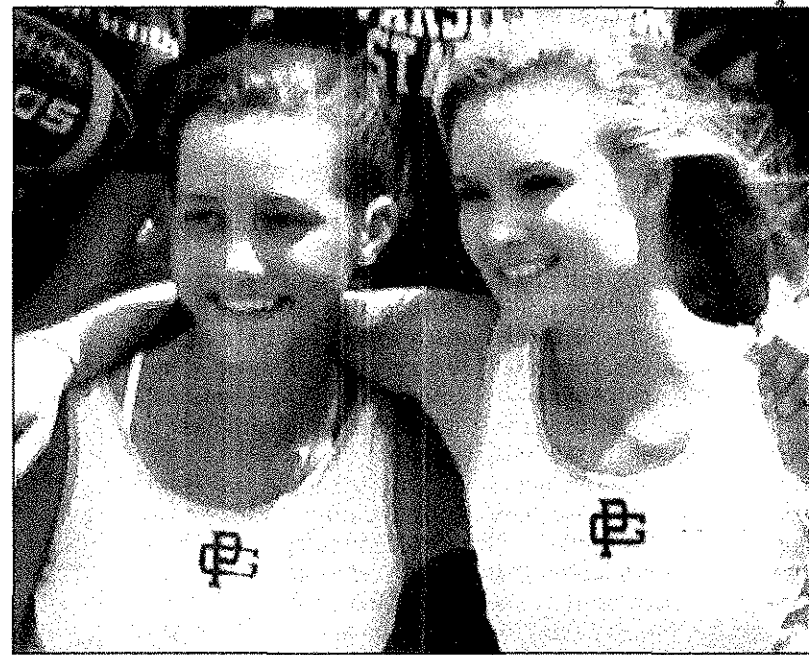
Conference Red Division championship.

St. Clair should field a good team and Port Huron Northern is consistently a tough opponent. Utica Eisenhower, Chippewa Valley and city rival Grosse Pointe North are also in the Red Division.

Besides those five matches, Sobieralski loaded the schedule with Grand Blanc, Troy Athens, Troy and Liggett in dual matches.

The Blue Devils also compete in the Ann Arbor Huron quad, Saline quad, Romeo Tournament and Holly Invitational before the all-important state regional tournament Thursday, May 20, at Elworthy.

Grosse Pointe South opens its season Monday, April 12, hosting Eisenhower.



FILE PHOTO

Grosse Pointe South's Kiki Fox, left, and Diana Dodge made the finals of the No. 3 doubles flight in last year's Division 1 state finals.

LIGGETT TENNIS

Team leaders look for return to state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' tennis team is relying on solid leadership to drive it to another spot in the state finals.

However, head coach Cathy Hackenberger and the Knights have a tough road to make it back to the top, thanks to a region loaded with top-notch competition.

"We were moved from up north to out west with other teams that will find it a tough challenge to make it to states," Hackenberger said. "We will be ready for it because we beefed up our schedule so the girls will be prepared for the tough regional."

Joining Liggett in the regional tournament are Allen Park Cabrini, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Brooklyn

Columbia Central, Detroit Southwestern, Livonia Clarenceville, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, Onsted, Riverview Gabriel Richard, West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy and host Ann Arbor Greenhills, who is one of the favorites to win a Division IV state championship.

The trio of Medea Shanidze, Sophie Mair and Sarah Pollick captain the Knights' team.

"I have three great captains who lead by example," Hackenberger said.

"They're natural leaders who make everyone else better."

Other returning players who will need to step up are Madeline Mair and Emily Broder, who will be a top doubles team, along with another doubles team of Mary Nehra



FILE PHOTO

Liggett's girls' tennis team is looking to repeat last year's magical regional tournament result.

and Caroline Charbonier.

One bonus for Hackenberger is the return of senior Morgan Ellis, who took a one-year hiatus from tennis to play lacrosse.

Ellis is a solid tennis player who will fill whatever spot needs her talent, whether it is in singles or doubles.

In addition, the Knights will have the services of senior

Paige Counsman, who is a top-notch tennis player and will most likely play in one of the top singles slots.

"We have a cohesiveness and a mental toughness that will help us win a lot of matches this year," Hackenberger said. "I like the team."

The Knights play Greenhills, Grosse Pointe

North, Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Grosse Pointe South, St. Mary Catholic Central, Almont, Grosse Ile, Warren Cousino and St. Clair in matches.

In addition, they compete in the Portland Tournament to open the season Saturday, April 17, and host an invitational Saturday, May 8.



FILE PHOTO

Head coach Matt Eszes, far right, guides a young Grosse Pointe North girls' tennis team this spring. Watch for the girls to gel and make another run at a spot in the state finals.

NORTH TENNIS

Eszes fields youthful team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team replaced eight seniors from last year's squad which made the Division 2 state finals.

Head coach Matt Eszes does, however, have several returning players to step up and fill those shoes, including captains Kim Woods, a senior; Emily Biegas, a senior; and Maura Bresser, a junior.

Other returning players are sophomore Holly Gilezan,

sophomore Alyse Victor and sophomore Kelsey Richards.

"We will be adding eight more girls based on tryouts (the week of March 15)," Eszes said. "We will have a newer and younger team than usual, so we will be working hard and battling for every point, game and match."

Watch for freshman Ali Scoggin to make some noise on the varsity squad.

The Norsemen still compete in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with Port Huron Northern,

Chippewa Valley, Utica Eisenhower, St. Clair and city rival Grosse Pointe South.

Other nonleague foes are Farmington Hills Mercy, Liggett, Grosse Ile, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Romeo and Birmingham Marian.

The Norsemen will also compete in the Fraser Invitational, Liggett Tournament and host its own tournament Saturday, May 1.

The regional tournament is Friday, May 21, and the state finals are slated for Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5.

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

This could be Blue Devils' best season

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team is coming off an undefeated season and state regional track championship.

Three school records were set last spring and a record 17 girls qualified for the state championship meet under the tutelage of long-time head coach Steve Zaranek.

The Blue Devils continued its dominance in the Macomb Area Conference, winning its 13th league title in the past 15 seasons.

In fact, the Blue Devils have never finished below second in its 30-year history. The state regional championship was South's 13th in the past 17 years.

This season looks to be, perhaps, the Blue Devils' strongest year. All of the top sprinters, hurdlers and distance runners return, as do most of the team's top field event jumpers and throwers.

The notable exception is shot and discus thrower Chelsea Gilbert. She was not only a league and regional champion, but a state finalist and established a new school shot put record.

Heading into the 2010 campaign, top scorer Veronica Schacht, a junior, returns to lead a strong hurdle contingency. Sprinters Caitlin Moore, a sophomore, and Amanda Ray, a senior, look to break more sprint relay records, while Moore, Ray, Schacht and sophomore Marissa Monforton combined to set a

new 400-yard sprint relay record in 2009.

In fact, the team has great depth in the sprints that will also include Cara Monforton, Ali DeLoof and Kathleen Nelson. South also anticipates contributions from incoming Pierce and Brownell sprinters.

The distance field looks to be incredibly deep and strong, according to Zaranek.

South is coming off a third-place finish in the Division 1 girls' cross country state championship and all of those runners are ready for the track season.

Leading the way for the distance team are freshmen who have burned up the college tracks during the indoor season, setting three new school track records in three different distance events.

They are Hannah Meier, all-state cross country and a member of Michigan's Cross Country Dream Team who broke South's 27-year-old mile record at the state indoor championship meet winning the race in 4:55; Haley Meier, all-state cross country who broke South's 1997 record in the 800-run with a time of 2:17 (old record 2:19); and Christina Firl, who broke South's 1998 two mile run record with a time of 11:14 (old record 11:15).

"Christina, Haley and Hannah have trained extremely hard all winter — their potential throughout 2010 is extraordinary," Zaranek said.

Also returning is veteran distance runner Katie Steen, a senior who has been a state finalist in both track and cross

country, along with state finalist cross country runners Margaret Levasseur, Natalie Gay and Kelly Langton.

In addition, more superb depth in the distance will come from Carmen Engel, Ivana Kakos, Hannah Wheeler and Elise Corden.

Schacht, Ali Fowler, DeLoof and Alexis DeBrunner return as top high jumpers with Madi Kaiser and Sydney Burke back as top pole vaulters.

Emily Jackman returns as a top shot and discus thrower, while Marissa Monforton, Steen, Veronica Reeber and Caitlin Rivera return as top long jumpers.

"We have incredible potential in 2010," Zaranek said. "Our depth is extraordinary across the board. Our expectations are high as we hope to challenge to win the league, state regional, the major invitationals, and finish the season placing well up in the top 10 in the state."

"We feel we can set several new records and add to our legacy of consistent quality year after year."

South's team typically numbers more than 100 participants and this year looks to be no exception.

The trio of Hannah Meier, Haley Meier and Firl burned up the track in the MITCA State Indoor Track Championship meet hosted the final weekend of February at Eastern Michigan University.

Qualifiers from around Michigan converged on EMU to race on the indoor track. This meet marked the end to the indoor track series of



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

Grosse Pointe South freshmen, from left, Haley Meier, Hannah Meier and Christina Firl are expected to help the Blue Devils reach new heights this season.

meets held in January and February.

Hannah Meier ran the 1,600 (mile) run and blazed to a 4:55. Not only did it break South's 27-year-old record held by all-stater Meg Moisen at 5:01, but it established a new state meet record. Hannah led the race from start to finish.

"Our South mile record stood for a very long time and was one record I thought may never be broken," Zaranek said. "Hannah is a special runner and we now have our sights set on even faster times in the outdoor season."

Haley Meier ran the 800

(half mile) and placed fourth with a time of 2:17, breaking South's 1997 record of 2:19 set by Jonnie Vasse.

Haley was placed in the slower of the two heats and won her race. The fast heat featured top times of 2:15, 2:16 and 2:17.

"I am confident that if Haley would have been in the fast heat, she would have run even faster and would have challenged to place first overall," Zaranek said. "Haley ran with superb confidence."

Christina Firl ran the 3,200 (two mile) and placed second with a school record 11:14,

breaking Vasse's 1998 record of 11:15.

Firl placed second only to the nation's No. 1 runner, Rochester's Megan Goethals.

"Christina had an excellent strategic race with Troy's Michelle Moriesette (all-state cross country and track) and pulled away with two laps to go," Zaranek said. "The indoor 3,200 is an extreme mental test as it involves racing 16 laps around the indoor 200 meter track."

"Christina handed everything with composure, strength and tactics to give her this record time."

NORTH GIRLS TRACK

State qualifiers lead Norsemen into a new season



Grosse Pointe North's Aretha Frazier made it to the state finals last season and has a good shot to make it again this spring.

FILE PHOTO

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' track and field team is ready for a second season in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Head coach Charles Buhagiar will have the Norsemen ready for the season condensed into six weeks, thanks to a late start due to spring break.

In the division, the Norsemen race Sterling Heights Stevenson, Utica Eisenhower, Port Huron, Macomb Dakota and Sterling Heights.

The team had its share of success last spring in its first season in the MAC's toughest division, but the sheer size of

the opposition made it tough to contend for the dual meet or league meet title.

Last year's state qualifiers, Kamille Hamzey, Aretha Frazier and Haley Abessinio, should make a serious bid to run again in the state championship meet set for Saturday, June 5, in Grand Rapids.

Others who should lend a hand in the scoring are Micaela Liddane, Kailey

Sickmiller and Christina Embree.

"We had some nice results, but on this day, they weren't good enough to be amongst the best," Buhagiar said following last year's state meet. "We had a nice season and we're looking to improve next spring."

Next spring is here as the girls officially began practice Monday, March 15.

NORTH BOYS TRACK

Can Norsemen defend regional?

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' track and field team heads into the season once again as defending regional champions.

Head coach Frank Tymrack watched his team beat U-D Jesuit by 21 points in last year's regional meet, thanks to scoring in 14 of the 17 events and winning seven of them.

"There will be plenty of opportunities for newcomers this

season," Tymrack said. "The team will rely on seniors Adam Devine, Roland Day and Jamari Henderson in the sprints and hurdle races along with senior Shane Kurza in the pole vault."

"Juniors Vadal Boyd and Raphael Starks are expected to fill important roles in the sprints, relays and long jump."

The Norsemen should once again contend for the regional crown, but before that, the team battles for the Macomb

Area Conference Red Division title.

Winning the division will be tough due to the competition fielding larger squads than the Norsemen. However, Tymrack and assistant coaches Pat Wilson and Stan Wegrzynowicz will have the guys in every meet.

The Norsemen start the season Saturday, April 17, hosting the GPN Varsity Invitational.

After, the squad has three straight division meets on

Tuesday, April 20, at Sterling Heights Stevenson, Tuesday, April 27, at home against Utica Eisenhower and Tuesday, May 4, at home against Port Huron.

On Friday, May 7, the Norsemen compete in the Harold Arft Sterling Invitational before finishing the dual meet slate with a home meet Tuesday, May 11, against Macomb Dakota, and Tuesday, May 18, at Sterling Heights, the site of the league meet the following Tuesday.

SOUTH BOYS TRACK

Veterans to lead Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' track and field team looks to improve on last year's fourth-place regional finish.

Head coach Werner Schienke had a slew of talent-

ed seniors and several underclassmen, including Stanley Scott, Jon Roberts, Ethan Madison, Chris Langenburg and Zach Wilkins.

The Blue Devils finished 2-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last spring.

Its division foes are Anchor Bay, Port Huron Northern, Warren Mott, Utica and defending champ, Romeo.

Sprinkled into the schedule are two invitationals, the Sterling Heights Stevenson Titans meet Saturday, April 24, followed by the Macomb

Dakota meet Saturday, May 15.

Schienke's squad, as always, hosts a state regional meet Friday, May 21, followed by the MAC White Division meet the following Tuesday and the Blue Devil Relays Thursday, May 27.

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SOUTH SOCCER

Young, talented team ready to win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team was fit to be tied last spring, playing eight tied games in its 19-game schedule.

"We have only four seniors, but we're a very talented team," head coach Gene Harkins said. "The best part of this team is we have a lot of skill, good speed and players who know and can read the game well."

Head coach Gene Harkin lost several solid seniors, but the Blue Devils will remain a good club with captains Rae Sklarski, Ana Harris and Chelsea MacGriff leading the charge.

The Blue Devils played well enough to win more than the four games it did in 2009, but a lack of offensive punch was the culprit.

Harkins lost 11 seniors, but has 11 returning varsity players, seniors Katherine Bowman, Harris, Sklarski and Katie Lanza; juniors MacGriff, Natalie Sohn, Sara Vantimiglia and Emily Flom; and sophomores Charlotte Burns, Meg Galea and Maddi Ethridge.

Freshman Anastasia Diamond also made the squad and is a goalkeeper.

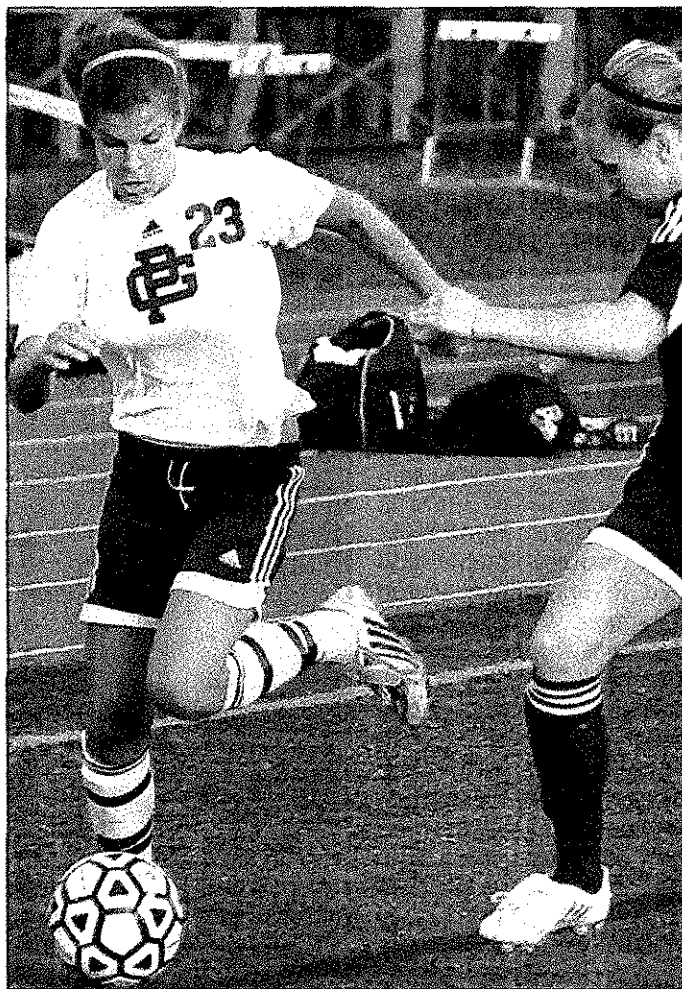
The veterans will have to step up if the Blue Devils are to successfully navigate one of the state's toughest schedules that includes Troy Athens, Troy, Rochester Stoney Creek, Utica, Romeo, Warren Cousino, St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Warren Regina in the regular season finale Friday, May 28.

The slew of early road games come against programs that traditionally excel in soccer and have won state championships, Athens and Troy.

"As usual, we start out with a very tough schedule, opening with Troy Athens then play at Troy High and Stoney Creek," Harkins said. "The girls are seasoned and we expect to have a very good season."

"Our goals are to win the MAC Red conference, districts, hopefully challenge for the state championship and of course, beat North."

Harkins had a chance to see his relatively youthful team gel during a series of scrimmages Saturday, March 20, at Grosse Pointe North. The first official game is Friday, March 26, at Troy Athens.



Senior Rae Sklarski, left, is one of the top returning veterans head coach Gene Harkins is counting on to lift the Blue Devils' girls' soccer team to new heights this spring.



FILE PHOTO

Senior Paige Counsman is a returning all-state performer who might even have a shot to earn Dream Team accolades this spring.

LIGGETT SOCCER

Knights have firepower

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Year two of David Dwaihy's tenure as coach of Liggett's girls' soccer team began March 15 with the first formal practice.

He lost several top-notch seniors to graduation, but heading the list of returning veterans are seniors Paige Counsman, Hannah Baird and Katie Sheehy.

"It will be a slow process picking the team because of our break and the sophomores going to D.C., but in the end we'll be all right because a good group of players to work with," Dwaihy said.

The Knights have a plentiful group of juniors, including Sarah Altimore, Mariah Passalacqua and Grace Edmonds, along with sophomores Morgan Hutson and Emily Johnson.

Also watch for freshmen Ariana Castillo, Eleni Pitses and Beth Ottosen to shine. Ottosen will most likely be the Knights' starting goaltender. She has spent most of her travel career at that position and should fill in nicely in this pressure position.

This is the Knights' first season as a member of the

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

The boys experienced a tough trek and the girls' road through the MIAC should be just as challenging.

"Greenhills will most likely be the top-ranked team in the state in our class and Oakland Christian has traditionally fielded strong boys and girls soccer teams," Dwaihy said. "Roeper also has a solid team, so our division will be tough. It will definitely help us prepare for the state playoffs."

The Knights' division foes are Ann Arbor Greenhills, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Southfield Christian, Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Plymouth Christian Academy.

In non-league action, the Knights face former Metro Conference foes Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Livonia Clarenceville, along with Summit Sports Academy, Royal Oak Shrine and Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

Assistant coach Andy Knotte is a big help and his presence has helped the Knights keep a sound soccer tradition set decades ago.

Liggett opens its season Tuesday, April 13, hosting Greenhills.

NORTH SOCCER

Norsemen ready



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEN NADEAU

Head coach Jen Nadeau, center, is flanked by her 2010 captains, from left, Sammi Filippelli, Alyssa Bruno, Nikki Capizzo and Sarah Bigham.

The Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team returns to the pitch with seasoned, veteran players.

Led by senior captains Sammi Filippelli, Nikki Capizzo, Alyssa Bruno and Sarah Bigham, the Norsemen will be ready to defend its district championship.

Other returning players are seniors Lindsay Brown, Amanda Bay, Kelly Murray and Hannah Colborn; juniors Marianna Kouskoulas and Megan Bergeron, as well as goalie Patty Sherer.

Head coach Jen Nadeau said these experienced players bring intensity and depth.

Watch for freshman Karissa Kouskoulas and returning sophomores Nadia McKee and Sam Langer, to add talent to the roster.

"Last season's accomplishments have delivered a new sense of integrity to this year's team, along with a want to

compete," Nadeau said. "We graduated some of the best players in the state last season; this year we are looking forward to honoring that tradition by playing at our best."

The Norsemen compete in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with Utica Eisenhower, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Utica Ford, Chippewa Valley and city rival Grosse Pointe South.

In non-league action, the team plays Okemos, Troy Athens, Warren Cousino, Utica, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Fraser and Rochester Adams.

Nadeau's squad opened the season last weekend, hosting a round-robin tournament with Rochester Adams, Rochester and L'Anse Creuse North.

The mini games count as one game on the schedule, giving the Norsemen 18 contests this spring.

NORTH SOFTBALL

Norsemen field youthful roster

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Longtime head coach Bill Taylor will have to play the role of teacher this season.

Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team graduated eight seniors from last spring's district championship squad, leaving Taylor with a roster loaded with underclassmen.

"We will be young and inexperienced," he said. "But, our goal is always to get better as the season goes on and play our best in the state playoffs."

The Norsemen dropped several close ball games a year ago and this season should

once again provide nail-biting competition with sophomore fireballer Amy Zaranek taking the mound as the team's ace.

Seniors Constance Bahr, Kelly Ilagan and Bridget McCrackin are the veterans, along with juniors Shelly Perna and Amanda Lanzon.

"It will be a challenging year," Taylor said. "We will have to rely on a lot of underclassmen up from the JV and even some freshmen, but in the end we'll try our hardest."

The Norsemen compete in the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division with favorites Marine City, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore and

Utica. Also in the division are St. Clair and Utica Ford.

The slate is rather light in 2010, but the Norsemen will still get to play in two tournaments, Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, in the Michigan Stars Tournament, Saturday, May 8, at Romeo.

Taylor said the district competition is held at Grosse Pointe South and contains Eastpointe East Detroit, Roseville, host South and favorite St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

Grosse Pointe North begins its season hosting Marine City Monday, April 26.

LIGGETT SOFTBALL

Talent boost a plus for Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's 2009 softball team struggled to get victories, netting only three in 21 games.

Head coach Ted Alpert has a young group taking the field this spring, but they're loaded with potential.

"We need our pitchers to throw strikes and then I think we'll be OK," Alpert said. "We're improved and will take a few lumps along the way, but we'll get better with practice."

Junior Kinaya Smith has improved her pitching during the off-season and forms a nice one-two punch with freshman Courtney Slabaugh.

Freshmen Amber Baldwin

and Colleen Klimek have a solid softball background. Other freshmen on the squad are Julia DeRo, Emma Bandos, Amanda Walenaewicz and Libby Stallinas.

Alpert's roster also contains seniors Nikki Smith, Ashley Monicatti and Jessica Warfield; juniors Carrie Chouinard and Jess Bandos; and sophomores Susie Stefani, Dominique Garrison, Sloane Klene and Rosemary O'Meara.

The biggest improvement that will lead the Knights to more wins is the pitching of Kinaya Smith and Slabaugh and an improved defense. Errors and walks allowed the Knights' opposition too many easy runs in 2009.

The Knights' 17-game schedule includes 12 Michigan Independent Athletic Conference games against Warren Macomb Christian, Novi Franklin Road Christian, Taylor Baptist Park, Lutheran Westland, Plymouth Christian Academy and Livonia Huron Valley Lutheran.

They also play non-conference games at home against Center Line and at Hamtramck, along with home-and-home games with Harper Woods and Strong Tower.

The player improvement will yield more wins in 2010 and definitely push the Knights to a .500 record.

Liggett begins its season Thursday, April 8, at Harper Woods.

SOUTH SOFTBALL

Crane fields young squad

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Nicole Crane enters her second season at the helm of Grosse Pointe South's girls' softball team with a little less stress than a year ago.

She took over the program and had a roster loaded with underclassmen.

The Blue Devils took its lumps, finishing 8-18, but several underclassmen, Keely O'Connor, Hayley Martin, Emily Wybo, Emma Maniere, Victoria Chrumka and

Shannon Gianino had plenty of opportunities to learn the ropes.

This season should provide more stability for Crane, who is trying to build the Blue Devils into a division title contender.

Crane has her players competing in a lot of games this spring, including tournaments at home, at Anchor Bay and at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

Other nonconference opponents are L'Anse Creuse North, Port Huron Northern, Sterling Heights, Fraser, St. Clair

Shores Lake Shore and Harper Woods.

The Blue Devils compete in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division with Warren Mott, Warren Lincoln, L'Anse Creuse, Port Huron and Roseville.

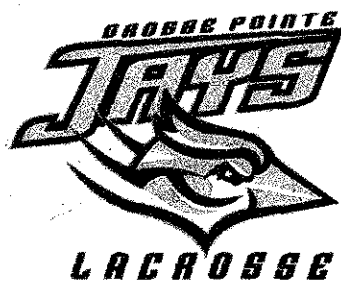
They should be able to contend in the division, which looks pretty balanced heading into 2010.

If Crane's veterans can deliver, the Blue Devils can win its share of games, including the home opener Friday, March 26, against L'Anse Creuse North.

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Rowing team should shine

Spring has arrived, the ice is melted and the competition is heating up for Grosse Pointe high school rowers on the Detroit Boat Club crew.

Returning varsity rowers bring experience and intensity; helping the novice rowers come up to speed in the high school spring sprint series beginning this week.

Leaders include Grosse Pointe South's Jon Allen and Andrew Fildes, who ripped the competition in last year's sprints to medal in the Midwest Championships in Ohio and advanced to the National Championships on Harsha Lake in Cincinnati.

Fildes and Allen medaled nationally sculling in singles

and doubles, as well as sweep rowing in 4- and 8-man shells.

Other top rowers from South are junior Peter Cornillie, senior Tyler Berg, senior Coline Mott, senior Chris Simon, junior John Blanz, sophomore Matt Bove and sophomore Jack Sullivan.

Grosse Pointe North sophomores Trevor Duncan, Ian Thompson and Zak Jatkowski are also on the squad.

While many high school sports are focusing on regional and state-wide competitions, the DBCC crew is regularly in the top nationally and internationally.

The strongest regional teams they battle this spring include the Westerville Crew of Columbus, North Allegheny Crew of Pittsburgh and New Trier Crew of Chicago.

Varsity women's crew is again led with the strength of senior Allison Declercq and junior Alix Chrumka. The internationally recognized pair from Grosse Pointe South medaled in last spring's National Championships and this year's fall classics: the Head of the Hooch in

Chattanooga and the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, where they won gold.

Returning varsity rowers include Grosse Pointe North senior Katie Raymond, Grosse Pointe South seniors Kitsi Hubbard, Brigid Klick, Erin McGarry and Alex Moot, junior Laine Maher, sophomore Chloe Walker and freshman Maggie Sullivan, who qualified for Nationals for the team last spring while attending Brownell.

Medalists from last year's team include Grosse Pointe South seniors Maggie Fragel, Kelsey Flynn, Rose Pawlowski, Samantha Raycraft and Rachel Sanford; sophomores Karlene McGarry and Anita Shah; and freshmen, Cailin Klick, Jeanette Llorens, Kirsten Schoensee and Casey Wizner and Northville senior Michaela Keady.

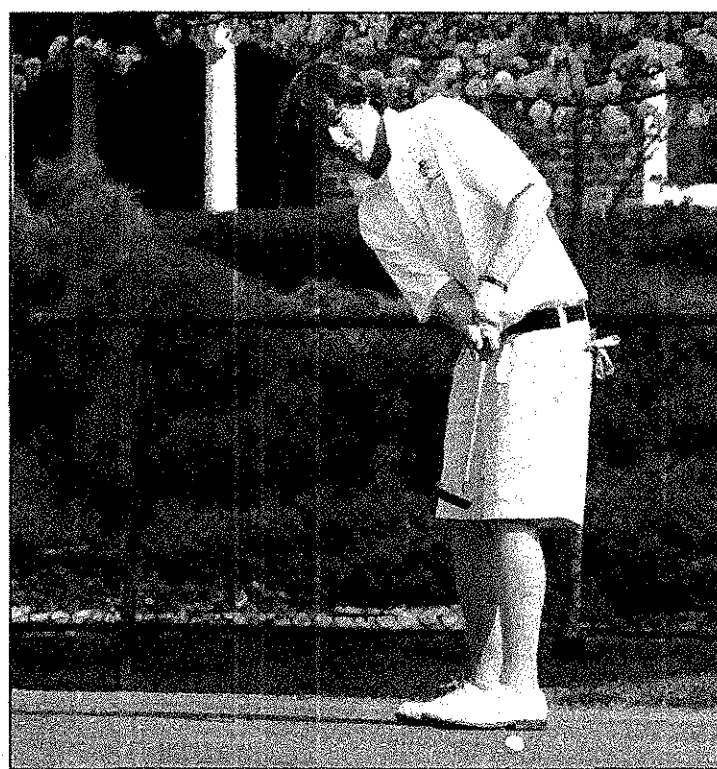
The upcoming high school schedule includes competitions in April, May and June with the US Rowing Youth National Championships June 10-13 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

— Brian Sullivan



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Senior Andrew Fildes sculls a single toward medal contention in the Head of the Hooch regatta in Chattanooga, Tenn.



FILE PHOTO

Grosse Pointe South's Matt Taflinger is one of the senior leaders on a deep squad under head coach Rob McIntyre.

SOUTH GOLF

Blue Devils aim at state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team has something to prove this season.

Last spring, the Blue Devils finished just one stroke from earning a spot in the state finals.

"Tryouts are going to be very competitive," head coach Rob McIntyre said. "We have several young players who have expressed interest and they come with good tournament experience and talent."

"After missing the team state final cut by a single stroke, the guys are ready."

Tommy Pandy is the top returning Blue Devil and should be the team's No. 1.

Other returning players are Evan Inger, James Brophy,

Matt Taflinger, Matt Temrowski, Konrad Tech, Frank Welsher and Nathan Zimmeth.

The Blue Devils' division competitors are Utica Eisenhower, Romeo, Utica Ford and city rival Grosse Pointe North.

Due to spring break coming early in April, the Blue Devils' schedule is crunched into a four-week window.

They also play invitationals at Marshall Country Club, Grand Traverse Resort, Detroit Golf Club and Dearborn Country Club.

The division tournament is Friday, May 21, while the district is set for Friday, May 28.

South opens its season Tuesday, April 13, against Eisenhower at Cherry Creek Golf Club.

SAILING

Blue Devils have high hopes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's sail-

ing team ranked in the mid-teens last season under first-year head coach Sergei Lie.

Lead by seniors Steven

Jones and Julie Griffin, the Blue Devils look to make some noise in 2010. Other top performers are Ian Hollerbach, a strong sailor who in the past has done other events separate from the team, and Brooke Lyon, an avid Laser sailor.

Others to watch are Dan Gallagher, Sara Schulte, Ben Cornillie, Madison Eger, Blake Utz, Andrew Malley and Clark Hughes.

"Steven and Julie are great role models and leaders on the team," Lie said.

Newcomers are Jason Rowsell and Otto Wenzler, who have sailing experience.

"I have a lot of faith in the leadership and our potential this year and am looking at the upperclassmen to lead the

team and guide the younger members to success," Lie said.

So far, the team competed in the Mallory National at Indian Harbor in Greenwich, Conn., and is preparing for the Ice Breaker Regatta at the Chicago Yacht Club this weekend.

Also on the agenda is the High School Invite April 10, the Mallory Qualifiers at Wayzata Community Sailing Center in MN April 24, the Bakers Nationals in Seattle, WA and the Atlantic Coast Challenge Team at the same venue May 22.

If Lie can keep the momentum heading in the right direction again this season, the Blue Devils have a shot to crack the top 10.

Norsemen set sail this month

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's sailing program is under new direction this season as Jon Vantol takes the helm. "It's easy to step up since I know most of the kids through sailing at the clubs," Vantol said. "We're an

older team that has high expectations. Our goal is to get to nationals. I think we have a good shot."

Leading the way are seniors Will Cyr, Dan Dracciano, Will Broman, Michael Seago and Ryan Seago. Sophomores Chris Cyr and Tyler Vens are also on the squad.

NORTH GOLF

Norsemen to defend title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' golf team keeps on rolling in those birdie putts.

Head coach Brian Stackpoole has seen his Norsemen win six straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual match titles and performed well under the

pressure of the state district and regional tournaments.

This season, the Norsemen's division competition comes from Utica Ford, Utica Eisenhower, Romeo and city rival Grosse Pointe South.

Senior Jon Freismuth, the MAC Red Division most valuable player a year ago, is the top returning letterman.

Other top returners are se-

nior Eric Sandmair and Kevin Zak, plus junior Christian Vervaeke, Steven Demers, Zack Hanna and Michael Gula.

"The MAC Red will be extremely competitive, as always with South, Ford and Romeo all returning some quality players," Stackpoole said. "We have a nice mix of experience and hungry play-

ers that are ready to compete."

Other than the eight division matches, the Norsemen compete in the Evans/Gill Tournament, U-D Jesuit Desmond Cup Invitational and Wayne County Tournament.

The division tournament is Thursday, May 20, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers.



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Detroit Red Wing legend Mickey Redmond, background center, took time to deliver a speech during the Ice Hawks' banquet.

Red Wings legend wows Ice Hawks

The Grosse Pointe-based Michigan Ice Hawks held its inaugural All-Team Banquet at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores Sunday, March 7.

More than 300 players and their families attended the banquet, which featured Red Wing legend Mickey Redmond, as the keynote speaker.

Redmond regaled the audience with stories about his youth and professional hockey

careers. He got the crowd going with a video presentation showing the Red Wings Stanley Cup runs in the 90s.

Redmond reminded the players that some sacrifice of time away from video games and social events is always necessary if they intend to excel at school and in hockey. In honor of Redmond, the Ice Hawk Club named its year-end award after him, the "Redmond Cup."

The cup will be presented an-

nually to the Ice Hawk team that advances furthest in league playoffs.

This year, club president Myke Nevin and Mickey Redmond presented the cup to the 1997 Michigan Ice Hawks for making it to the semi-finals of the Yzerman division playoffs.

Each of the five Ice Hawk teams, ranging from birth years 1995-1999, presented their team and individual trophies to

their players during the banquet.

Many who attended commented this event was an opportunity for the players of all ages to hear about each team's accomplishments and to share in their achievements.

Tryouts for all Michigan Ice Hawks teams are occurring soon. For more information about tryouts and the Michigan Ice Hawks, visit michiganicehawks.org.

RUGBY, ULS GOLF

Barbarians ready for sixth season, golf next

The Grosse Pointe rugby football club begins its sixth season.

Boys from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools have been preparing since February.

The Barbarians' home opener is at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at Farwell Field.

In other news, Liggitt's golf preview will be pushed back a

few weeks due to tryouts taking place the week of April 4.

"I have a lot of newcomers to the program and I don't have any clue who will be on the team until we get to tryouts," golf head coach Dan Sullivan said.

The Knights' season preview will appear in the April 15 issue.

— Bob St. John

Roland B&E heads downtown

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Faith Ann Morton, a 29-year-old career criminal, may have to try plan B to beat her latest burglary charge.

A few hours after contending her innocence at a preliminary hearing March 17 in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court, police overheard Morton and her alleged accomplice, husband Jeffrey Gabriel Rahhal, 30, grouse that the Farms wasn't such a soft touch.

"(I) and Dispatcher Amanda Papiez overheard Morton comment to (her husband) how there were '30 cop cars' in the city," said Officer Edward Wierszewski. "Rahhal commented back to Morton, 'We picked the wrong city.'"

Police hope to use the statements at trial.

"We might subpoena the officer and dispatcher as to what they heard them say," said Lt. Richard Rosati.

Morton, of Royal Oak, failed at the hearing to convince Judge Matthew Rumora that she had nothing to do with her husband's alleged burglary March 9 of a house on Roland Court.

"There's enough circumstantial evidence to say she was involved in this," Rumora said.

Both defendants are charged with home invasion and being a habitual criminal. If found guilty, they face life in prison.

Rumora scheduled Morton and Rahhal, of St. Clair Shores — who waived his preliminary hearing — for arraignment March 24 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Both defendants, unable to post respective \$75,000 cash bonds, were sent to the Wayne County Jail.

Both defendants have multiple convictions for home invasion.

Testimony

In the Farms case, Morton is accused of driving her husband to the break-in of a house at about 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, in the 400 block of Roland Court.

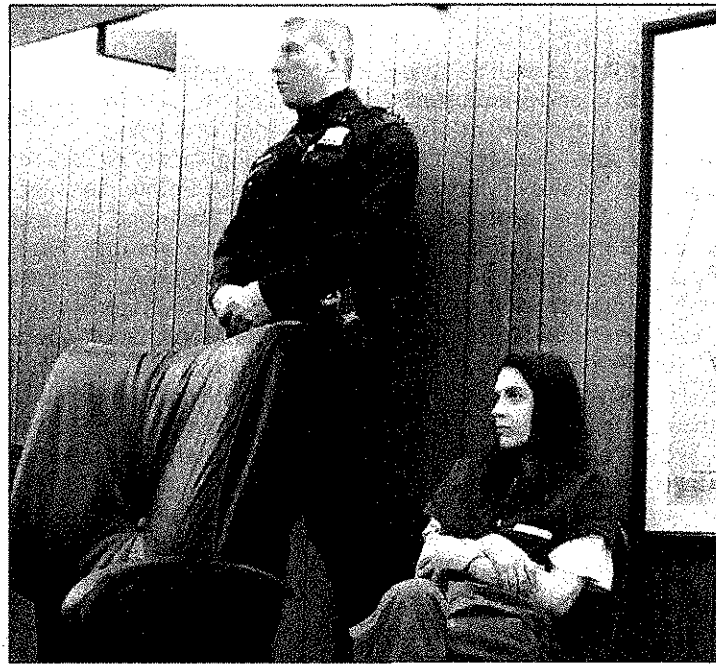
Morton and her husband cased the block; she dropped him off and waited down the street to drive him away, police contend.

Prosecutors presented testimony of Ken Stann, a Roland Court resident who tipped off police to the couple's suspicious behavior.

"I was on my couch in my living room," Stann said from the witness chair. "I'm at the very end of the court. So, I literally stare straight down the court."

He said he saw a car driven by a dark-haired woman (Morton) circle the court twice, park in a driveway and drop off a man (Rahhal), who went to the front porch and rang the doorbell.

"He kept ringing the doorbell, walking back and forth on the porch looking," Stann testified. "There was a bench on the porch. He would sit down. He would just wait. He walked back to the car; the driver-side where the young lady was. They were laughing for a second. Then, he took something out of the car and put it into his sleeve. He walked to the passenger side and took some-



Morton, seated, awaiting her pretrial examination with Officer Edward Wierszewski.

thing out of the car. He put it under his jacket. He went back to the porch. He rang the doorbell and sat down."

Morton reportedly backed the car out of the driveway, drove slowly up the dead end street and blocked the intersection of Bournemouthe.

"The gentleman walked around to the back of the house," Stann said. "I walked over there and was going to tell him to get out of there. When I didn't see him there, I came back to my house and called police."

Police believe Rahhal, having determined correctly that no one was home, returned to the car for burglary tools.

Police allege he used a cutting tool and duct tape to slice a rear porch screen, cover a back

door window pane with duct tape, smash the pane, reach into the house, unlock the door and enter.

Morton, meanwhile, waited at the end of the block, according to prosecutors.

"It is a circumstantial case, but there is enough evidence to assume Morton was an aider and abettor," said Keith Clark, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. "She was idling (the car) in the middle of the street a couple houses down. That is consistent with someone who is the getaway driver helping someone break into a home."

"Your honor, I see things a little bit different," said defense attorney Jonathan B.D. Simon. He cited the same testimony to support Morton's claim that her husband had asked her to drop him off at a friend's house on Roland Court to retrieve video game equipment.

"(Her husband) did not go around to the back of the house until after his wife had left," Simon said. "This is consistent with him doing something she does not know about, and waiting until she's gone before doing something illegal."

Simon continued, "There's no evidence she took him there to commit a home invasion, that she was there to drive him from a home invasion. Quite the contrary, but for the car, she would have been long gone before the home invasion took place."

Wierszewski, the first officer on the scene, said Morton said she wasn't driving and that the car broke down.

Officer Keith Colombo, the second officer on the scene, arrested Rahhal.

"In his pocket was a roll of black duct tape," Colombo said.

Applicants make their pitch

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Applicants to fill two vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Shores city council were invited at the Tuesday, March 16, council meeting to speak.

Each applicant was allowed as much time as desired to address the council and public.

Most statements lasted a few minutes.

No appointments were made because there wasn't a quorum.

The absence of Councilmen Ted Kedzierski and Dan Schulte left only three members in attendance: Mayor Dr. James Cooper, Councilwoman Victoria Boyce and Councilman Robert Graziani.

Had there been a quorum, it is likely the council, by majority vote, would have selected two applicants to fill seats made available in February by the resignations of Councilmen Dr. Brian Hunt and Fred Minturn.

Candidates and their abridged statements were:

◆ Alan H. Broad, an attorney with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods, did not attend.

◆ Vito P. Cusenza, 79, a Shores resident for 42 years: Cusenza spoke about assisting the city to "live within its budget."

"Put more emphasis on watching costs," he said. "Live within the budget we have."

◆ David J. Galbenski, 40, a 7-year Shores resident:

Galbenski is president and CEO of Lumen Legal, a legal staffing and consulting company in Royal Oak.

He said he'd use his legal, entrepreneurial and leadership skills to help the city "come together as a community. Be for something first, not just against something."

◆ Brian J. Geraghty, 64, a 23-year Shores resident:

Geraghty retired after 42 years as an engineer with Ford Motor Co. He consults part-time for Geraghty Technical LLC.

Geraghty cited his experience negotiating labor agreements and contracts.

"I've lived through many downsizes," he said. "You don't have to reduce services when you change your finan-

cial situation. You just have to do it smarter."

◆ Bryan Lane, 55, a Shores resident for 18 years:

Lane is vice president of private banking at Comerica Bank in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lane was present, but didn't make a statement.

◆ Janice Pemberton, 62, a Shores resident for more than 25 years:

Pemberton is president of National Education Consultants.

"I bring a view for the future," Pemberton said. "I see us to be a model for other cities to follow (how to) work with a diminishing budget, yet retain services."

◆ Joseph Pugel, 40, a 17-year Shores resident:

Pugel is an emergency medical technician at Hart Medical in Detroit.

Pugel did not make a statement.

◆ Dr. Raymond Rahi, 51, a Shores resident for 18 1/2 years:

Rahi is president of Eastpointe Radiologists and a practicing physician.

"We have to look for efficiencies (but) I do not want to see our community become just another city," Rahi said. "It is my goal that our community respects our traditions and heritage, yet moves ahead so that our children and children's children have the same goals, dreams and aspirations that my wife and I did to live in a premier city."

◆ Richard E. Russell, a Shores resident for more than 22 years (1961 to 1981 and since 2008):

Russell is president of Russell Homes in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Russell said the council would benefit from his knowledge of construction, municipal infrastructure and municipal services.

"This mess we're in now is more of a confluence of events: dropping property values, rising expenses for employees, some buyouts some older employees got that were quite large," he said. "It's all come to a head at one time."

Withdrawing from consideration were William Raffoul, owner of Food Services Inc., and Mark S. Zmyslowski, executive vice president of Radar Industries.



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pic: gpf Roland pre court
If there's any doubt how seriously Farms police regard the home invasion on Roland Court, attending the preliminary hearing March 17 of accused burglar and career criminal Faith Ann Morton are, seated at rear area, from left, Detective Rick Good, Public Safety Director Dan Jensen, Detective Mike McCarthy and Assistant Director John Hutchins. Standing at the podium, Keith Clark, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney, makes his case against Morton, seated, with her attorney Jonathan B.D. Simon, in the foreground.

Park crime stats at 15-year low

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It's the kind of news Grosse Pointe Park's Chief of Public Safety David Hiller likes to give and residents love to receive.

His report on crime in Grosse Pointe Park for 2009 showed a nearly 7 percent decrease in major crimes, the best the Park has recorded in more than 15 years.

"If we figure in the non-serious crime as well, the decrease overall is 15 percent," Hiller told the Park city council last week.

"Two categories that showed substantial drops were burglary and auto theft, with auto thefts in particular showing a 36 percent reduction from 2009. This is the lowest number in 10 years."

Hiller, as he did in 2008, credited the Arrest Car Thieves in Our Neighborhood team with directly impacting the steep decline in car thefts, as well as the work of Park uniformed officers.

"ACTION has made a huge impact on car thefts," he said. "But we have also had more uniformed officers on the street and they have worked closely with other cities. They gather and share intelligence,

and we can see the results."

Hiller also praised residents for playing a significant role in reducing home invasions.

"We have always encouraged our residents to call us when they observe anything suspicious," Hiller noted. "They know their neighborhood and they know who belongs and what seems out of the ordinary."

"Between residents reporting suspicious behavior and the quick response of our uniformed officers, home invasions are at an all-time low. We're not afraid to stop someone who appears suspicious. We want them to know that we are aware they are in the area and it might be best that they move on."

Crime statistics are divided into two categories — index crimes, which includes major offenses such as murder, sexual assault, burglary and car theft, and non-index crime which includes assault and battery, stalking and criminal sexual conduct.

In 2009, the Park reported a total of both index and non-index crime of 575, down from 678 in 2008, 737 in 2007 and 801 in 2006.

"We're going in the right direction," Hiller said.

"Everything tells us that there should be an increase in crime. The economy is usually a significant indicator. But, fortunately, that is not the case and I credit the decline to both our officers' increased presence on the road and the good relationship those officers have with our residents."

One major change is in juvenile crime statistics, with 2009 showing a total of 40 juvenile arrests compared to 58 in 2008, 47 in 2007 and 68 in 2006. Juvenile index crime was down by almost half, with 18 cases in 2009, 31 in 2008.

"The involvement of juveniles in crimes continues to be a concern for our officers," Hiller noted in his report. "We see younger and younger juveniles getting involved in serious crimes. I want to compliment our Youth Services Unit for the great job they do in the investigation and follow-up on these types of incidents."

Hiller said the Youth Services Unit is on patrol daily.

"They know who is doing certain things," he said. "On the flip side, kids are coming to them with information. We're also lecturing at (Grosse Pointe) South High School and we're sending a message." One segment of the report

that Hiller wanted to make sure was not misinterpreted was the number of arrests made in 2009.

"People may look at the arrest statistics and be concerned that the number of arrests are down. That's a good thing, because with fewer crimes, we are actually making fewer arrests."

Hiller also noted a case closure rate of 50 percent, well above the state average.

A quick snapshot of the annual report shows there were about 8,000 calls for public safety services, including 131 fire runs and 414 ambulance calls.

Park officers also participated in nearly 3,000 education and training hours, something that won high praise from councilman Dan Clark.

"I want to praise the chief on his commitment to training," he said. "That education is a cornerstone of the professionalism shown by our officers."

Mayor Palmer Heeman was pleased with the numbers.

"On behalf of our residents, I wish to say thank you," he said. "We are grateful, as a city, that we have less crime than others of comparable size. We're a nifty community in which to live."

No meetings act violation

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Legal fees totaled approximately \$1,200 to defend Grosse Pointe Shores against unwarranted claims that a city council work session last year violated the Open Meetings Act, according to city attorney Mark McInerney.

"Technically, the meeting did not have to be posted under the Open Meetings Act, since the council made no decisions and conducted no deliberations at this meeting," McInerney said.

Exoneration came from the Wayne County Prosecutor based on a Michigan State Police investigation, McInerney added.

State police Detective Sgt. Joseph White notified Shores officials that county prosecutors "had declined to prosecute for a lack of evidence."

"No charges will be brought," he said. "This matter is closed."

"Several residents" claimed that a work session preceding the Aug. 18 regular monthly council meeting

violated the act because the meeting wasn't posted in advance, McInerney said.

"One of those residents, Dr. Robert Lee, insisted on filing a formal complaint alleging a violation of the Open Meetings Act," McInerney said.

Lee filed the report with the Shores public safety department.

"For obvious reasons, Director (Stephen) Poloni referred it to the Michigan State Police for investigation," McInerney said.

The work session involved an update plus question period by the Shores' engineering consultants, Hubble, Roth & Clark, regarding Detroit water rates and from whom the Shores should buy its drinking water in the future.

"It (the council) simply listened to the Hubble, Roth & Clark report, asked the HRC representatives a few questions and asked to be kept informed," McInerney said. "The intention was to post the meeting beforehand. It was only through inadvertence that the posting did not occur."

Cold cut case

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The only thing Detective Rich Rosati likes more than solving a cold case is eating a spicy sandwich.

He'll get both if blood evidence helps convict the man accused of, two years ago, breaking into Rosati's favorite local deli, Mr. A's Family Market & Pizzeria in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Rich usually buys an Italian belly buster sub," said store owner Vincent DeLorenzo.

"Guilty as charged," said Lt. Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau.

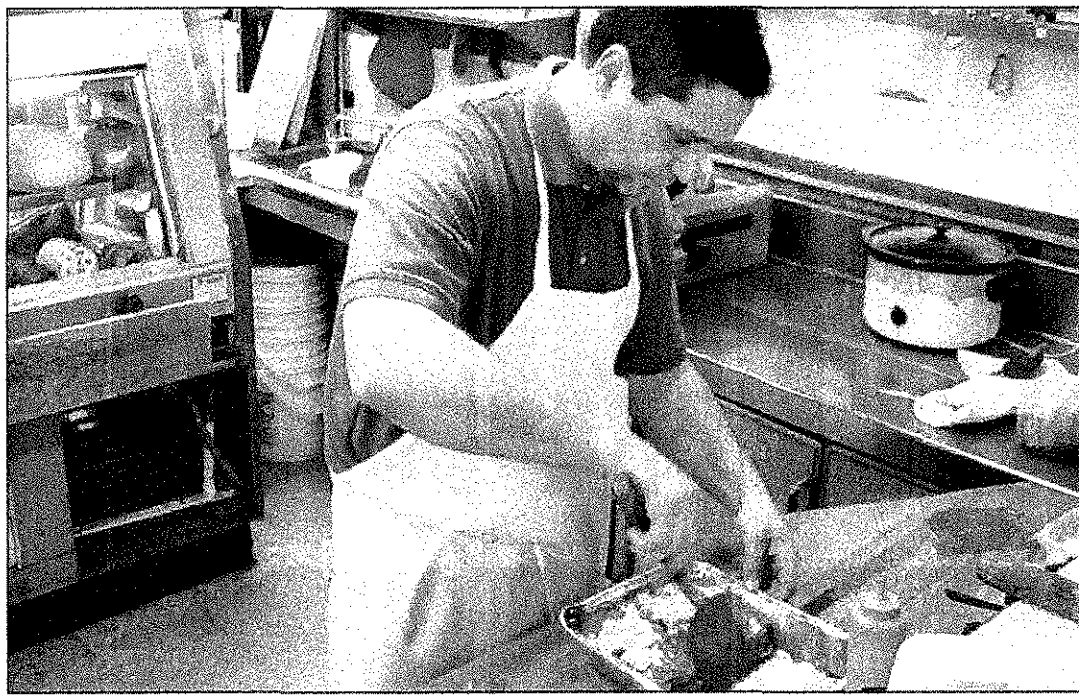
The 1/2-pound sandwich contains salami, hot copicola, boiled ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, peppers and Italian dressing.

"You don't have to be a detective to know that," Rosati said.

Rosati also expects the man he arrested for breaking into the deli will be returned to prison if found guilty.

William Rodney Foster, 54, of Detroit, was arraigned for the break-in March 17 in Farms Municipal Court. Charges included burglary, larceny, malicious destruction of a building and being a habitual offender.

Judge Matthew Rumora entered a not guilty plea on Foster's behalf and sent him to the Wayne County Jail until he can post \$100,000 cash surety bond. A preliminary hearing is



Vincent DeLorenzo makes a meal.

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scheduled for noon, Wednesday, March 31, in Farms court.

DeLorenzo may have to testify.

"I'll deliver the subpoena and get a belly buster," Rosati said.

Foster has spent 20 years in prison for burglaries, Rosati said.

Foster is accused of breaking into Mr. A's at about 3 a.m. Dec. 28, 2007. He threw a large rock through the bottom half of the front glass door, crawled in and stole \$222 in Michigan state lottery tickets, Rosati said.

He sent blood samples gathered at the scene to the Michigan State Police crime lab for identification.

"They didn't have anything in their system that matched," Rosati said.

About a year later, Foster was convicted of a crime in another city. He was sent to prison, where inmates are required to give DNA samples that are filed with the state.

Results weren't known for another year due to a backlog of cases at the state crime lab.

"At about that time, the

Detroit police crime lab went defunct," Rosati said. "All Detroit cases went to the state police. Burglaries fell way down in priority to the murders, robberies and rapes in Detroit."

Results eventually pointed to Foster, by then arrested for burglary in Warren and Westland, Rosati said.

Three metal bars across the lower front door of Mr. A's mark the point of entry.

"The were installed because of the break-in," DeLorenzo said.

Bear market for Farms crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Crime in Grosse Pointe Farms is in recession.

From auto theft to home invasion to robbery to bicycle thefts, crime in the Farms last year went down almost across the board.

Crime statistics summarized in the 2009 year-end public safety report counter an intuitive increase in crime during an economic downturn.

Dan Jensen, public safety director, credits the findings to aggressive road patrols despite cutting costs.

"My guys are out there," Jensen said. "We've maintained, through the reassignment of personnel, the strength we've had out there."

Detective Rick Good credits the Farms' reputation for making life hard on lawbreakers.

"People we've caught have indicated they will stay out of Grosse Pointe," Good said. "Bad guys communicate with each other. When they get information from ones who have been taken into custody in the Farms, they pass it on."

Major property crime in the Farms, which accounted for more than 92 percent of all major crime reported last year in the city, went down 20.2 percent, according to the report.

The favorable report hasn't made Jensen lower his guard. "You don't need to be a rocket scientist to understand that if

you break into a house in Detroit by Baldock, what you may succeed stealing is not the same as if you break into a house in Grosse Pointe," Jensen said. "The only way to prevent that is through proper police patrols."

Burglary went down 8.3 percent, or two cases, for a total of 10 during 2009 compared to 12 during 2008. The downward trend began in 2007, when 20 cases compared with 21 in 2006, which more than doubled the 10 burglaries reported in 2005.

Of nine home invasions reported last year, three occurred in July, two each in March and August, and one each in February and November.

Larceny decreased 25.5 percent, representing 35 fewer cases reported than in 2008.

Auto theft remained unchanged at 29 cases. The difference between auto thefts from 2008 compared to 2009 was that in 2008, all but four attempts succeeded. In 2009, thieves failed 12 times to steal a motor vehicle.

Jensen credited the multi-jurisdictional ACTION anti-car theft task force for cutting down car thefts.

Major violent crime decreased 20 percent from 2008 to 2009, amounting to 2.6 percent of all crime reported last year in the city.

Robbery dropped 50 percent (two cases). There were no murders, rapes or arson.

Two cases of armed robbery were reported compared with none the year before, one each in 2007 and 2006, and two in 2005.

There were no unarmed robberies in the Farms last year, unlike during 2008, when there were three.

"Criminals are individuals who look for crimes of opportunity," Good said. "They will go to the simplest and easiest route to commit crimes. If they know the Farms police department is aggressive, they're not going to be coming into the area."

One officer resigned from the department last year.

Patrolman Chris Fontaine, a nearly 10-year veteran of the Farms, left in May to join the United States Secret Service.

Fire division

Firefighters made more than 100 runs last year. Fire losses were limited in August to a car fire attributed to "careless smoking."

The department made seven mutual aid runs, three to Grosse Pointe Woods, three to Harper Woods and one to the City of Grosse Pointe.

During the year, the city's 139 commercial buildings — which contain 231 businesses — received 239 fire inspections resulting in the discovery of 463 code violations.

Traffic

Traffic officers responded to

complaints of speeders last year by giving special attention during the school year to Moross near Williams, Chalfonte and Fisher near Grosse Pointe South High School.

There were 111 roadway crashes in the Farms during 2009.

Nearly 95 percent of crashes caused property damage. Less than 20 percent resulted in personal injury. Seven cases were hit and run. There were 126 off-roadway crashes last year. More than 70 percent caused property damage. None caused personal injury. Some 27 percent of the wrecks, or 35 cases, were hit and run.

Five wrecks occurred on the Farms side of Mack and Moross. Four occurred at Lakeshore and Moran.

Marine division

The five-member marine division and dive team last year conducted four search and rescues, helped Detroit police recover one body (a suicide in the Detroit River), conducted 283 boater safety inspections, issued 55 violations and made one arrest.

Community

Community education involved thousands of youth and included, but was not limited to, school presentations, lock-down drills, bicycle inspections and visits to police and fire headquarters.

Counting on you

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The April 1 deadline for turning in the census survey is no joke.

The Grosse Pointes are counting on its residents to be counted during the 2010 census to maintain its voice in Congress, with private investors and federal funding.

The survey of 10 questions was delivered this week and municipal officials are anxious for forms to be filled out and returned by Thursday, April 1.

An accurate count is "really, really important" to Services for Older Citizens, said its executive director, Sharon Maier. About 25 percent of SOC's funding comes from the federal government.

Federal funding for SOC is based on the census.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging is SOC's funding agent through which homebound meal plans, the new core supportive services or respite care and homemaking services are federally funded, she said.

"We have these things in Grosse Pointe because of the numbers," Maier said. "The federal money is given to different states. The area agencies divide it (the money) to different areas. If people are not counted, we won't get the money. We need to prove people are still here or we will lose the money. We need to keep proving it."

Federal money subsidizes the food and friendship program at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, in which seniors receive a third of their daily calories and a full serving of companionship and activities.

Meals evolve as suggested by seniors, for example, a soup and salad bar could be established if federal funds are available.

"If people aren't counted, we can't do that," she said.

"We can't lobby for new programs if we don't have the population. We need the census to keep the programs. The census is really important just for future programs."

Likewise, cities, such as Grosse Pointe Park, need an accurate count because the census directly affects city revenues, said manager Dale Krajniak. Gas tax funds are returned to the local municipalities to help pay for street projects.

"The return of sales tax dollars are based on population data," he said.

Also, national and regional merchant market analysis is based, in part, on census data.

Growth trends or reduction in population and age demographics all impact what type of investments are made, Krajniak said.

As an example of how census is used, Krajniak used the construction of Sunrise Assisted Living and various

medical facilities have been built to accommodate the growing elderly population.

Additionally, political representation and public infrastructure are at stake

Michigan needs every person to be accounted for to retain its present number of House of Representatives seats, according to regional census official, Brian White.

Locally, the survey means money — how \$300 billion from the federal government is allocated for hospitals, job training centers, schools, senior centers, Medicaid and child health programs, transit programs, public housing assistance, Community Development Block Grant funds, Head Start, Title I education funds and grants for special and vocational education and emergency services.

Both grants and new federal dollars are based on census information.

"Grants are based on population. We want our residents to be counted appropriately," said Dee Ann Irby, Grosse Pointe Woods treasurer/comptroller.

Each community would like to have its fair share of state and federal money back in the community.

Should the federal government initiate new municipal programs, which are based on 2010 demographics, Irby said, the Woods would like to be eligible.

Private investors look at census data to identify new markets, select sites for operations and make investment decisions.

Snapshot

The census is a snapshot of those residing in the United States, both citizens and non-citizens.

The Constitution authorizes a citizen count every 10 years beginning in 1790. As Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson managed the first census.

This year, the questionnaire is short, asking the head of the household to fill out names, genders, race, ethnicity and if household members sometimes live elsewhere. It also asks the type of residence — apartment, house or mobile home. A telephone number should also be included for the possible follow-up information. All information is confidential.

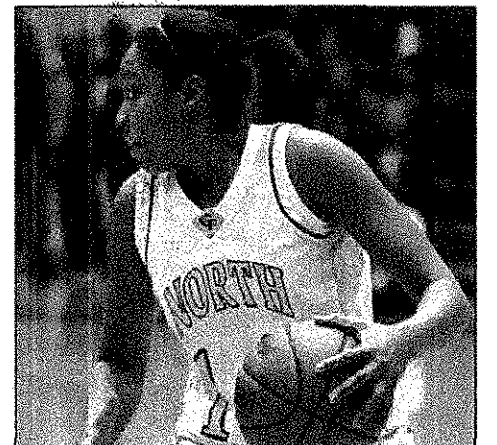
A questionnaire assistance center is in the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal office, 90 Kerby, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 19, 24, 26 and 31; 1 to 4 p.m. March 22, 23, 29 and 30; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 1, 7, 9, 14, 15 and 19 and 1 to 4 p.m. April 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Wayne State University is providing a social work intern to help seniors fill out the surveys.

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

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DANA KAISER

North senior Kayla Womack finished her high school career tough quarter-final loss to Detroit Renaissance.



NORTH: Comeback falls short

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based solely on the score of the game — it's clearly not.

When the buzzer sounded, parents, families and friends of North players stood and clapped, some teary-eyes, others bursting with pride. Even Renaissance supporters clapped with respect from across the court.

True, there will be no state championship banner this year to dangle from the rafters at the North gymnasium, but perhaps the legacy this team leaves may be just as noteworthy.

That's why, from this point on, I hope every team begins every season watching one half of one game played between Grosse Pointe North and Detroit Renaissance back in March of 2010.

I hope every coach explains to their team, despite the final score, that this is what playing varsity basketball is all about — that this is how it should be done.

This is the team's legacy, and it's something everyone involved with the program should be very proud of.

Grosse Pointe North finished the season 24-2 overall.

Harbor getting shipshape

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

People are pitching in to get Osius Park marina ready for the boating season.

"Maintenance of the harbor is under way," said Brian Geraghty, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores harbor committee. "Some metal pilings on floating docks had come up through the ice. They were in the process of being pushed down. As of last Friday, they're making great progress."

Also, wood covers are being placed over some steel supports.

Crews also were working from a flat-bottom boat to install bumpers.

"I think it will improve, not only the look, but if there's anybody who got a boat out of control, they would have no damage," Geraghty said.

"The DPW staff has been doing some maintenance work in the harbor," said Brett Smith, director of public works.

The jet ski pods will be relocated from the fairway toward the main walkway.

"This will provide more access in the main walkway," Geraghty said.

Work is expected to be finished in a few weeks.

In related harbor news, Geraghty said a new type of cable television service is on the market that boaters can use.

"We made a decision to put cable TV access into the

harbor because we know that low-cost satellite TV was coming," Geraghty said. "That is now available. It's called FLO TV."

Boaters renting slips in the Shores marina will be informed when the hardware is available.

"We believe that will have similar monthly costs (as cable TV), but none of the up-front costs," Geraghty said.

The deadline to reserve a boat well is April 15.

"We've had some initiatives to improve the 77 percent occupancy we had last year," Geraghty said. "As of March 10, we had two new homeowners say they wanted to keep their boats in the harbor."

Geraghty also said he will be

taking a seminar on getting the Shores marina certified by the state as a Michigan Clean Marina. The title is on par with being a Tree City USA.

Park director

Twenty-four people met the March 15 deadline to apply for the job of part-time park director, according to Brian Vick, city manager.

"Ten were residents from within the greater Grosse Pointe community," Vick said. "Three were from out of state. Two were from current employees. I'll begin setting up interviews with these candidates almost immediately."

SPRING SPORTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

CALENDAR

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Baseball - Boys Varsity

04/06/10	Cincinnati Moeller	A	12:00 p.m.
04/06/10	Gleri Este	A	3:30 p.m.
04/07/10	Cincinnati Oak Hills	A	12:00 p.m.
04/07/10	Cincinnati Elder	A	3:30 p.m.
04/08/10	Worthington Kilbourne	A	12:00 p.m.
04/09/10	Dublin Coffman	A	3:30 p.m.
04/14/10	Henry Ford II HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/17/10	Oxford HS (DH Game 1)	H	11:00 a.m.
04/17/10	Oxford HS (DH Game 2)	H	1:00 p.m.
04/22/10	Brother Rice HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/24/10	GPS Invitational - TH	H	10:00 a.m.
04/26/10	Stevenson HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/28/10	Eisenhower HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/29/10	St. Clair HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/03/10	Chippewa Valley HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/05/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/08/10	GPS Invitational - TH	H	10:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Dakota HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Stevenson HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Grosse Pointe Invitational - TH	H	10:00 a.m.
05/17/10	Eisenhower HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/19/10	Chippewa Valley HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/22/10	GPS Invitational-DH	H	10:00 a.m.
05/23/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/24/10	Dakota HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/28/10	Catholic Central HS	H	4:00 p.m.
06/01/10	Pre-District	H	TBA
06/05/10	District	H	TBA
06/15/10	Quarter-Final	H	TBA
06/18/10	Semi-Finals	A	TBA
06/19/10	Finals	A	TBA

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Tennis - Girls Varsity

04/12/10	Eisenhower HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/14/10	Port Huron Northern	A	4:00 p.m.
04/17/10	Grand Blanc	A	9:00 a.m.
04/19/10	St. Clair HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/21/10	Troy Athens	H	2:00 p.m.
04/21/10	Chippewa Valley HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/22/10	Troy HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/24/10	Ann Arbor Huron Quad	A	8:00 a.m.
04/24/10	Saline Quad	A	8:00 a.m.
04/26/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/01/10	Ann Arbor Pioneer Quad	A	8:00 p.m.
05/04/10	University Liggett HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/08/10	Romeo Tournament	A	8:00 a.m.
05/11/10	MAC Red Tournament	H	12:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Holly Invitational	A	8:00 p.m.
05/20/10	Regionals	H	8:00 a.m.
06/04/10	State Tournament	A	7:30 a.m.
06/05/10	State Tournament	A	7:30 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Lacrosse - Boys Varsity

03/30/10	Stevenson HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/01/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	A	7:30 p.m.
04/13/10	Eisenhower HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/15/10	DeLaSalle Collegiate	H	7:00 p.m.
04/17/10	Romeo HS	A	1:00 p.m.
04/19/10	L'Anse Creuse North	A	7:00 p.m.
04/20/10	Warren United	A	6:00 p.m.
04/22/10	Stevenson HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/24/10	L'Anse Creuse HS	A	2:00 p.m.
04/27/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/29/10	L'Anse Creuse HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/01/10	University Liggett HS	H	2:00 p.m.
05/03/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/06/10	Eisenhower HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Romeo HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/13/10	Warren United	H	5:30 p.m.
05/18/10	Detroit Country Day HS	H	7:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Softball - Girls Varsity

03/26/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/09/10	GPS Tournament	H	9:00 a.m.
04/13/10	Port Huron Northern	A	4:30 p.m.
04/20/10	Sterling Heights HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/22/10	Fraser HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/24/10	Anchor Bay Tournament	A	TBA
04/25/10	Anchor Bay Tournament	A	TBA
04/26/10	Mott HS	A	4:30 p.m.
04/28/10	Lincoln HS (Warren)	A	4:30 p.m.
05/03/10	L'Anse Creuse HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/05/10	Port Huron HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	Northwest Invitational	A	9:30 a.m.
05/10/10	Roseville HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/12/10	Mott HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/17/10	Lincoln HS (Warren)	H	4:30 p.m.
05/19/10	L'Anse Creuse HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/21/10	Lake Shore HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/24/10	Port Huron HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/26/10	Roseville HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/27/10	Harper Woods	H	4:30 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Golf - Boys Varsity

04/13/10	Eisenhower HS	A	2:30 p.m.
04/15/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	H	2:30 p.m.
04/16/10	Marshall HS	A	8:45 p.m.
04/20/10	Romeo HS	A	3:00 p.m.
04/21/10	Henry Ford II HS	H	2:30 p.m.
04/23/10	TCC Tee off Invitational	A	10:00 a.m.
04/24/10	TCC Tee off Invitational	A	10:00 a.m.
04/29/10	Eisenhower HS	H	2:30 p.m.
04/30/10	U of D Invitational	A	9:00 a.m.
05/01/10	Bay City Western	A	2:00 p.m.
05/03/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	A	3:30 p.m.
05/06/10	Romeo HS	H	2:30 p.m.
05/10/10	Henry Ford II HS	A	2:00 p.m.
05/14/10	Wayne County Championship	A	9:00 a.m.
05/20/10	Division	A	9:00 a.m.
05/27/10	District	A	TBA
05/28/10	District	A	TBA
06/03/10	Regional	A	TBA
06/04/10	Regional	A	TBA
06/05/10	Regional	A	TBA
06/11/10	Finals	A	TBA
06/12/10	Finals	A	TBA

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Soccer - Girls Varsity

03/26/10	Troy Athens	A	7:00 p.m.
03/29/10	Troy HS	A	7:00 p.m.
03/31/10	Stoney Creek (Rochester)	A	7:30 p.m.
04/14/10	Utica HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/16/10	Romeo HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/19/10	Cousino HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/21/10	Lakeview HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/23/10	Henry Ford II HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/28/10	Grosse Pointe North HS.	H	7:00 p.m.
04/30/10	Eisenhower HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/05/10	Chippewa Valley HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Stevenson HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/10/10	Eisenhower HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Henry Ford II HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/14/10	Grosse Pointe North HS.	A	7:30 p.m.
05/19/10	Chippewa Valley HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/21/10	Stevenson HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/28/10	Regina HS	H	7:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Lacrosse - Girls Varsity

03/29/10	Marian HS	H	7:00 p.m.
03/31/10	Troy Athens	H	7:00 p.m.
04/16/10	South Lyon	A	6:30 p.m.
04/17/10	Rockford HS	A	1:30 p.m.
04/19/10	Grosse Pointe North HS	H	7:00 p.m.
04/23/10	Detroit Country Day HS	A	6:00 p.m.
04/26/10	University Liggett HS	H	5:30 p.m.
04/28/10	Farmington Hills Mercy	A	4:30 p.m.
05/01/10	Culver Tournament	A	TBA
05/02/10	Culver Tournament	A	TBA
05/04/10	Brighton HS	H	7:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Troy HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Birmingham United	H	7:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Mid-West Tournament	A	TBA
05/16/10	Mid-West Tournament	A	TBA
05/17/10	South Lyon	H	7:00 p.m.
05/19/10	Cranbrook Kingswood High	A	4:30 p.m.
05/21/10	AA Pioneer	A	6:00 p.m.
05/24/10	Sacred Heart	H	7:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Track - Boys Varsity

04/14/10	Anchor Bay HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/20/10	Port Huron Northern	H	4:00 p.m.
04/24/10	Stevenson Titans Relays	A	9:00 a.m.
05/01/10	Algonac Muskrat Classic	A	TBA
05/04/10	Mott HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Sterling Heights Invite	A	3:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Romeo HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Dakota Invite	A	10:00 a.m.
05/18/10	Utica HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/21/10	State Regional	H	2:00 p.m.
05/25/10	MAC Championship Meet	H	2:30 p.m.
05/27/10	Blue Devil Relays	H	3:45 p.m.
06/05/10	State Finals	A	9:00 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Track - Girls Varsity

03/25/10	Dual meet-Regina	H	4:00 p.m.
03/31/10	Macomb Indoor Championship	A	5:00 p.m.
04/14/10	Anchor Bay HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/17/10	Farmington Hills Mercy	A	10:00 a.m.
04/20/10	Port Huron Northern	H	4:00 p.m.
04/24/10	Stevenson Titans Relays	A	9:00 a.m.
05/01/10	Algonac Muskrat Classic	A	TBA
05/04/10	Mott HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Sterling Heights Invite	A	3:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Romeo HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/13/10	Regina HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Dakota Invite	A	10:00 a.m.
05/18/10	Utica HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/21/10	State Regional	H	2:00 p.m.
05/25/10	MAC Championship Meet	H	2:30 p.m.
05/27/10	Blue Devil Relays	H	3:45 p.m.
06/05/10	State Finals	A	9:00 a.m.

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CALENDAR

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Baseball - Boys Varsity

04/06/10	Renaissance HS (Game 1)	H	11:00 a.m.
04/06/10	Renaissance HS (Game 2)	H	1:00 p.m.
04/07/10	Brother Rice HS (Game 1)	H	11:00 a.m.
04/07/10	Brother Rice HS (Game 2)	H	1:00 p.m.
04/08/10	Farmington HS (Game 1)	H	11:00 a.m.
04/08/10	Farmington HS (Game 2)	H	1:00 p.m.
04/17/10	Milan Tournament	A	9:00 a.m.
04/20/10	Warren Mott HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/22/10	Harper Woods	H	4:30 p.m.
04/26/10	Eisenhower HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/28/10	Dakota HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/29/10	Ford II HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/30/10	Alpena Tournament - Escanaba	A	4:00 p.m.
05/01/10	Alpena Tournament - Rogers City	A	10:00 a.m.
05/03/10	Stevenson HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/05/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/06/10	Lake Shore HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	L'Anse Creuse North Tournament	A	9:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Chippewa Valley HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/12/10	Eisenhower HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/14/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/14/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/15/10	GPN / GPS Tournament	H	TBA
05/17/10	Dakota HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/19/10	Stevenson HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/24/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/26/10	Chippewa Valley HS	A	4:00 p.m.
06/01/10	Notre Dame Preparatory (Game 1)	H	4:00 p.m.
06/01/10	Notre Dame Preparatory (Game 2)	H	6:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Tennis - Girls Varsity

04/12/10	Port Huron Northern	H	4:00 p.m.
04/13/10	Mercy HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/14/10	Chippewa Valley HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/17/10	Fraser Invitational	A	9:00 a.m.
04/19/10	Eisenhower HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/21/10	St. Clair HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/26/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/28/10	University Liggett	A	4:00 p.m.
04/29/10	Grosse Ile HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/01/10	GPN Invitational	H	8:00 a.m.
05/05/10	Gabriel Richard	H	3:30 p.m.
05/08/10	University Liggett - Varsity Tournament	A	8:00 a.m.
05/11/10	Division	A	TBA
05/17/10	Romeo HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/18/10	Marian HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/21/10	Regional	H	TBA
06/04/10	State @ MSU	A	TBA
06/05/10	State @ MSU	A	TBA

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Lacrosse - Boys Varsity

03/25/10	L'Anse Creuse HS	H	7:30 p.m.
03/27/10	Flint Powers HS	H	12:00 p.m.
03/30/10	Warren Consolidated Schools	H	7:30 p.m.
04/01/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	H	7:30 p.m.
04/13/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	H	7:30 p.m.
04/13/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	H	7:30 p.m.
04/15/10	Eisenhower HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/20/10	Romeo HS	H	7:30 p.m.
04/22/10	Warren Consolidated Schools	A	6:00 p.m.
04/24/10	St. Mary Preparatory School	H	12:00 p.m.
04/27/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/29/10	Stevenson HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/01/10	L'Anse Creuse HS	A	2:00 p.m.
05/03/10	Stevenson HS	H	7:30 p.m.
05/06/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/06/10	L'Anse Creuse North HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/10/10	University Liggett	H	7:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Eisenhower HS	H	7:30 p.m.
05/13/10	Romeo HS	A	7:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Softball - Girls Varsity

04/10/10	GPS Invitational	A	10:00 a.m.
04/13/10	Warren Woods Tower	A	4:30 p.m.
04/16/10	Port Huron Northern	H	4:30 p.m.
04/26/10	Marine City HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/28/10	Ford II HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/30/10	Warren Woods Tower	H	4:30 p.m.
05/01/10	Michigan Stars Tournament	A	TBA
05/02/10	Michigan Stars Tournament	A	TBA
05/03/10	Lake Shore HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/05/10	St. Clair HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	Romeo Tournament	A	9:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Utica HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Marine City HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/17/10	Ford II HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/19/10	Lake Shore HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/24/10	St. Clair HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/26/10	Utica HS	H	4:30 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Golf - Boys Varsity

04/13/10	Ford II H.S.	H	3:30 p.m.
04/15/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	A	TBA
04/18/10	Scrimmage - Lutheran North HS	A	12:00 p.m.
04/19/10	Eisenhower HS	H	3:30 p.m.
04/26/10	Evans / Gill Tournament	A	9:00 a.m.
04/27/10	Romeo HS	A	3:00 p.m.
04/29/10	FORD II HS	A	2:00 p.m.
04/30/10	U of D Jesuit Desmond Cup Invitational	A	9:00 a.m.
05/01/10	Bay City Western Invitational	A	2:00 p.m.
05/03/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	H	3:30 p.m.
05/06/10	Eisenhower HS	A	2:30 p.m.
05/10/10	Romeo HS	H	3:30 p.m.
05/14/10	Wayne County Championship	A	9:00 a.m.
05/20/10	Divisions at Forest Akers	A	9:00 a.m.
05/21/10	Divisions	A	TBA
05/27/10	Districts	A	TBA
05/28/10	Districts	A	TBA
06/03/10	Regionals	A	TBA
06/04/10	Regionals	A	TBA
06/11/10	Regionals	A	TBA
06/12/10	Regionals	A	TBA

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Lacrosse - Girls Varsity

03/31/10	Farmington HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/16/10	Lake Orion Community Sch	A	7:00 p.m.
04/19/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/21/10	Mercy HS	H	5:00 p.m.
04/23/10	University Liggett	H	5:00 p.m.
04/26/10	Ladywood HS	H	5:00 p.m.
04/28/10	Troy High School	H	5:00 p.m.
04/30/10	North Farmington HS	H	5:00 p.m.
05/04/10	Cranbrook Schools	H	5:00 p.m.
05/05/10	Flushing HS/MS	A	5:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Detroit Country Day School	A	6:30 p.m.
05/12/10	University Liggett	A	5:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Rockford HS	A	1:30 p.m.
05/18/10	Regina	H	5:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Soccer - Girls Varsity

03/20/10	GPS / GPN Tournament	H	10:00 a.m.
03/20/10	GPS / GPN Tournament	H	11:15 a.m.
03/20/10	GPS / GPN Tournament	H	12:45 p.m.
03/20/10	GPS / GPN Tournament	H	2:00 p.m.
03/27/10	Okemos HS	H	4:00 p.m.
03/29/10	Troy Athens HS	H	7:30 p.m.
04/14/10	Cousino HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/16/10	Utica HS	H	7:30 p.m.
04/19/10	Lakeview HS	A	6:30 p.m.
04/21/10	Fraser HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/23/10	Eisenhower HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/28/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/30/10	Stevenson HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/01/10	Adams HS	H	TBA
05/05/10	Ford II HS	H	7:30 p.m.
05/07/10	Chippewa Valley HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Eisenhower HS	H	7:30 p.m.
05/14/10	Grosse Pointe South HS	H	7:30 p.m.
05/19/10	Ford II HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/21/10	Chippewa Valley HS	H	7:30 p.m.
05/26/10	Stevenson HS	H	7:30 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Track - Boys Varsity

04/17/10	GPN Varsity Invitational	H	1:00 p.m.
04/20/10	Stevenson HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/27/10	Eisenhower HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/04/10	Port Huron HS	AH	4:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Harold Arft Sterling Invitational	A	3:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Dakota HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/15/10	Dakota Invitational	A	10:00 a.m.
05/18/10	Sterling Heights HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/25/10	Division Meet at Sterling Heights	A	3:00 p.m.
05/26/10	9/10 Invitational	H	3:30 p.m.
06/05/10	Finals	A	TBA

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Track - Girls Varsity

04/17/10	GPN Varsity Invitational	H	1:00 p.m.
04/20/10	Stevenson HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/27/10	Eisenhower HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/04/10	Port Huron HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/07/10	Harold Arft Sterling Invitational	A	3:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Dakota HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/18/10	Sterling Heights HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/25/10	Division Meet at Sterling Heights	A	3:00 p.m.
05/26/10	9/10 Invitational	H	3:30 p.m.
06/05/10	Finals	A	4:00 p.m.

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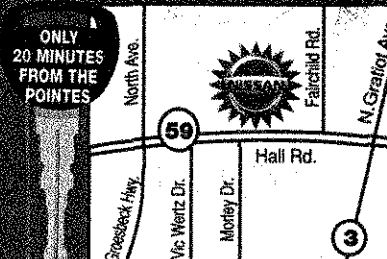
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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Soccer - Girls Varsity

04/13/10	Greenhills HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/15/10	Oakland Christian School	H	4:30 p.m.
04/20/10	Hamtramck HS	A	4:30 p.m.
04/23/10	Cranbrook Kingswood	A	4:30 p.m.
04/30/10	Roeper HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/04/10	Oakland Christian School	A	7:00 p.m.
05/06/10	Greenhills HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	Summit Sports Academy	H	1:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Plymouth Christian Acad	A	4:30 p.m.
05/15/10	Shrine Catholic HS	H	11:00 a.m.
05/18/10	Roeper HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/20/10	Plymouth Christian Acad.	H	4:30 p.m.
05/24/10	Clarenceville HS	A	4:15 p.m.
05/27/10	Cardinal Mooney Catholic	A	4:30 p.m.
06/01/10	District Week	H	TBA

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Baseball - Boys Varsity

04/09/10	South Lake HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/13/10	Lutheran HS Westland	A	4:30 p.m.
04/15/10	Lutheran Northwest HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/19/10	Roeper HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/20/10	Parkway Christian	H	4:30 p.m.
04/22/10	Oakland Christian School	A	4:30 p.m.
04/23/10	Franklin Road Christian HS	A	4:30 p.m.
04/27/10	Southfield Christian HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/30/10	Greenhills HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/01/10	ULS Invitational	H	12:00 p.m.
05/03/10	De La Salle Collegiate HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/04/10	Inter-City Baptist	A	4:30 p.m.
05/06/10	Lutheran HS Westland	H	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	Hamtramck HS (DH Game 1)	H	10:00 a.m.
05/08/10	Hamtramck HS (DH Game 2)	H	12:00 p.m.
05/11/10	Lutheran Northwest HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/13/10	Parkway Christian	A	4:30 p.m.
05/15/10	GPS Tourney	A	9:00 a.m.
05/18/10	Oakland Christian School	H	4:30 p.m.
05/20/10	Southfield Christian HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/22/10	Knights Shoot Out	H	9:00 a.m.
05/24/10	Franklin Road Christian HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/25/10	Greenhills HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/27/10	Inter-City Baptist	H	4:30 p.m.
05/28/10	Cranbrook Kingswood	H	4:30 p.m.
06/01/10	District Week	H	TBA

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Lacrosse - Boys Varsity

04/14/10	Royal Oak HS	A	7:00 p.m.
04/23/10	Grosse Ile HS	H	5:30 p.m.
04/27/10	Cranbrook Kingswood	H	5:30 p.m.
04/30/10	Greenhills HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/01/10	Grosse Pointe South	A	2:00 p.m.
05/04/10	Lake Orion HS	A	5:30 p.m.
05/06/10	De La Salle Collegiate HS	H	6:00 p.m.
05/08/10	Gabriel Richard Ann Arbor	H	11:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Grosse Pointe North	A	7:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Canton HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/14/10	Adams HS	H	5:30 p.m.
05/17/10	Romeo HS	A	7:00 p.m.
05/19/10	Bishop Foley Catholic HS	H	5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Golf - Boys Varsity

04/13/10	Roeper HS	A	3:30 p.m.
04/22/10	Franklin Road Christian HS	A	3:30 p.m.
04/26/10	Tri-Match	H	3:30 p.m.
05/03/10	Tri-Match	H	3:30 p.m.
05/05/10	Greenhills HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/11/10	Tri-Match	H	3:30 p.m.
05/13/10	Southfield Christian HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/15/10	MIAC Tourney	A	1:30 p.m.
05/17/10	Oakland Christian School	A	2:45 p.m.
05/28/10	Districts	A	TBA
06/04/10	Regionals	A	TBA

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Softball - Girls Varsity

04/08/10	Harper Woods HS	A	4:00 p.m.
04/13/10	Macomb Christian School	H	4:30 p.m.
04/15/10	Franklin Road Christian HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/22/10	Baptist Park HS	H	4:30 p.m.
04/23/10	Hamtramck HS	A	4:30 p.m.
04/27/10	Lutheran HS Westland	A	4:30 p.m.
04/29/10	Plymouth Christian Acad.	H	4:30 p.m.
05/04/10	Huron Valley Lutheran HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/06/10	Macomb Christian School	A	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	Strong Tower	H	11:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Franklin Road Christian HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/13/10	Center Line HS	H	4:30 p.m.
05/18/10	Baptist Park HS	A	4:30 p.m.
05/20/10	Lutheran HS Westland	H	4:30 p.m.
05/21/10	Harper Woods HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/24/10	Strong Tower	A	4:30 p.m.
05/25/10	Plymouth Christian Acad.	A	4:30 p.m.
05/27/10	Huron Valley Lutheran HS	H	4:30 p.m.
06/01/10	District Week	H	TBA

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Lacrosse - Girls Varsity

04/12/10	Cranbrook Kingswood	A	4:30 p.m.
04/14/10	Rochester HS	A	5:30 p.m.
04/16/10	Tecumseh HS	H	5:00 p.m.
04/23/10	Grosse Pointe North	A	5:00 p.m.
04/26/10	Grosse Pointe South	A	5:30 p.m.
04/27/10	Notre Dame Academy	H	5:30 p.m.
05/04/10	Tecumseh HS	A	5:30 p.m.
05/06/10	Detroit Country Day School	H	5:00 p.m.
05/08/10	Gabriel Richard Ann Arbor	H	11:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Regina HS	H	5:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Grosse Pointe North	H	5:00 p.m.
05/17/10	Plymouth HS	A	6:00 p.m.
05/19/10	Lake Orion HS	H	5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL Tennis - Girls Varsity

04/17/10	Portland Tourney	A	9:00 a.m.
04/22/10	Greenhills HS	H	4:00 p.m.
04/26/10	Detroit Country Day School	A	4:15 p.m.
04/28/10	Grosse Pointe North	H	4:00 p.m.
05/01/10	Academy of Sacred Heart	A	8:45 a.m.
05/03/10	Gabriel Richard Ann Arbor	A	4:15 p.m.
05/04/10	Grosse Pointe South	A	4:00 p.m.
05/06/10	St. Mary Catholic Cent.	A	4:30 p.m.
05/08/10	ULS Invitational	H	9:00 a.m.
05/10/10	Almont HS	A	4:00 p.m.
05/12/10	Grosse Ile HS	H	4:15 p.m.
05/17/10	Cousino HS	H	4:15 p.m.
05/18/10	St. Clair HS	H	4:00 p.m.
05/21/10	Regionals	A	TBA
05/25/10	Scrimmage - Powers Catholic	H	4:15 p.m.
06/04/10	State Finals	A	TBA

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