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# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 65 • No. 27 • 34 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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July 1, 2004

## INSIDE

■ Nearly a dozen mature, healthy Norway maple trees are cut down by the Grosse Pointe Public School System to make room for 25 more parking spaces on Fisher Road behind the bleachers at the Grosse Pointe South High School athletic field. See photos of the devastation on Page 3A. See related editorial on Page 6A.

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 1

Los Gatos will perform at 7 p.m. at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Music on the Plaza concert series in the Village business district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

### Saturday, July 3

Liz Aiken and Jeanie McNeil will tape an episode of their WMTV show "Positively Positive" at the West Park Farmers Market from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is located on Kercheval between Nottingham and the west city limits in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Farms will host its fireworks at the Pier Park at dusk.

### Sunday, July 4

Happy Fourth of July!

Grosse Pointe Woods will provide pool side music for its residents and guests at Lake Front Park.

### Wednesday, July 7

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will present a talk by Mark Barnett of MB Squared Financial Services at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Neighborhood Club. He will discuss asset allocation and will teach techniques that professionals use to control risks in a volatile market.

Join SOC for a hot lunch at 11 a.m. The presentation will be after lunch.

The Wednesday night summer concert series kicks off at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with Crooner Paul King and his 15-piece Rhythm Orchestra. The grounds open at 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 (\$2 for children under 10) on the day of concert for all shows, except July 23 (\$7 for adult or child). A limited number of tickets will be sold in advance and will guarantee indoor auditorium seating in the event of rain.

## Staffers garner 5 professional awards

Grosse Pointe News and St. Clair Shores Connection writers collected five awards June 22 at the Detroit Metropolitan Society of Professional Journalists annual banquet.

Staff writer Brad Lindberg took home three first-place awards. One was in Spot News Reporting for his story, "Two Lost as Boat Founders."

Lindberg's "Emerald Ash Borer Invasion" story earned him top recognition in General News Reporting, one of many awards

he has won over the years in covering the ash borer threat.

Showing reporting versatility, Lindberg also took first place in Sports Reporting with his story, "Back Home at the Indy 500."

Staff writer Jennie Miller, covering the Grosse Pointe Public School System, took third place in Feature News Reporting for her story, "North Future Doctors Get Advice from Alumna."

Also in Feature News Reporting, Ann Fouty, St. Clair

Shores Connection news editor, earned an honorable mention for her May 15 story, "Browsers and Serious Researchers Gather," about the dedication of the the St. Clair Shores Public Library's history center and cafe. The story covered the rare materials found there, how much the center cost, where the money came from, how people use the center, its amenities and criticisms.

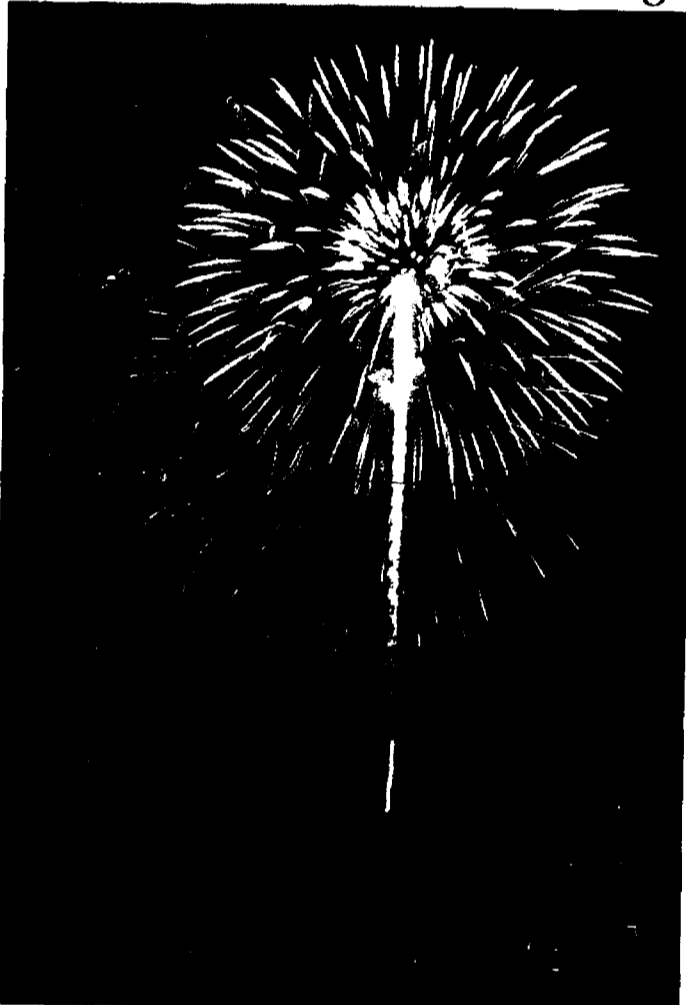
John Minnis, editor and general manager of the two newspa-

pers, is pleased his reporters are getting the professional recognition they deserve.

"Too often the top-notch journalistic efforts of weekly newspaper reporters are not recognized," Minnis said. "But they bring to their jobs the same education, training and professionalism as their colleagues on larger publications."

This year's entries were judged by the New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

## 4th holiday starts with a bang!



A clear and mild early summer evening drew a record number of people to the area of Mack and Vernier to watch the Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks on Sunday, June 27. Although Woods officials could not give an official estimate, Deputy Public Safety Director James Fowler said the event had, "The largest crowd ever, considerably more than (the 40,000 estimated averages) before."

Above, one of the 2,600 fireworks sparkles in the eastern sky. Below, Angelo Grillo, Alex Caruso and Michael Caruso enjoy their pre-fireworks sparklers.



## Librarians picket Woods groundbreaking

By Carrie Cunningham  
 Staff Writer

Pulling a page out of the history of the labor movement, Grosse Pointe Library union members picketed what should have been a festive occasion — groundbreaking ceremonies for the Woods branch.

Grosse Pointe librarians and support staff have been working two years without a contract. Even though a fact-finder recently issued a report that could have laid the groundwork for a compromise, both sides have yet to come together.

On a bright, breezy afternoon, the groundbreaking ceremony at Mack and Vernier was attended by many noted public officials, such as Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and school board members Ahmed Ismail and Joan Richardson.

"I am so proud of what we've been able to accomplish with this project. This facility will serve as a testament to the importance of lifelong learning to the citizens of Grosse Pointe — and will enhance the quality of life for all who reside in this community," library board president John Bruce said in a speech at the ceremony.

The beginning of construction for the Woods branch

joins the current construction of the Park branch on Lakepointe and Jefferson. The Park branch is expected to be completed by late October.

Holding signs urging the library board to renew its wage contracts that have lain idle since July 2002, the library staff wants an increase in salary comparable to other library staffs across the state.

In a press release about a fact-finding report issued by the Michigan Employee Relations Committee that suggested the library could afford increased compensation, Grosse Pointe Librarian President Diana Howbert embraced the report's results.

"Implementation of the report would result in much-needed improvements in wage and benefits for the majority of the membership," she said.

For his part, Bruce wanted to emphasize the new branches.

"We hope that the community will be able to focus on the significant impact that the new libraries in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park will provide for all our taxpayers and not

See LIBRARY, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Betsy Schulte

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 43

Family: Husband, Frank; daughter, Anna, 12; son, Jack, 10

Occupation: Volunteer coordinator at Services for Older Citizens (SOC)

Quote: "Volunteering changes people. I've seen it happen."

See story, page 4A



Betsy Schulte

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## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

■ A complete survey of elm trees in the Grosse Pointe will be conducted soon.

This is a community project in which the state Bureau of Plant Industry, part of the agricultural department, will furnish qualified and trained personnel to survey the extent of Dutch elm disease damage.

■ A day of fun in Grosse Pointe Woods lakefront park turns tragic when an 8-year-old member of a Detroit family, guests of Woods relatives, drowns in the swimming pool.

■ Many Grosse Pointe residents criticize the City's new police policy of shooting stray dogs and sending their severed heads to Herman Kiefer Hospital for rabies tests.

### 25 years ago this week

■ The Youth Service Division closes shop after nine years of fighting juvenile crime.

The bell tolled for the YSD last week when the school board unanimously voted to withdraw its support, mainly due to the unannounced temporary transfer of a division officer this month from North High to the Grosse Pointe Woods detective bureau.

■ A Wayne County judge

will hear arguments this week on relocating a section of border between Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit.

As things stand, homes on Wayburn are in both cities. The fronts are in the Park. The backs are in Detroit.

■ Hundreds of local police, city officials and friends join family members in paying last respects to Andrew Teetart, retired chief of police in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Teetart, 65, was a native of the City. He grew up just across the street from the police station. He served on the force for 40 years and retired in 1976.

### 10 years ago this week

■ Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, calls for televised public debates among candidates for U.S. Senate in order to raise public awareness of the issues facing voters this election year.

Kelly is campaigning for a Senate seat vacated by Don Reigle.

■ Gloria Hinz of Grosse Pointe Woods, a teacher in the East Detroit public schools, is honored by the Michigan Association of School Boards for educational excellence in interdisciplinary learning.

■ Derek Ottevaere is named to the All-State Dream Team selected by the Michigan High School

Baseball Coaches Association after posting one of the finest individual seasons in Grosse Pointe North baseball history.

Ottevaere's statistics include a .546 batting average with 53 RBIs and 51 runs scored are the second best marks in North history.

His lifetime batting average of .521 is No. 1 on the school's career list for players having at least 100 at bats.

### 5 years ago this week

■ Phil Travella of Grosse Pointe Shores gives his matador red and chrome 1957 Chevy Bel Air convertible a good wash and shine in preparation for the Nautical Mile classic car cruise.

■ In the biggest public works project since the town was laid out, Grosse Pointe Farms will separate most of its sewers at a cost of \$16 million. Work will begin by the end of the year.

The project will involve laying 16 miles of storm sewer pipes ranging from 12 to 60 inches in diameter. In all, more than 84,000 feet of new pipe will be put underground.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms officials fine-tune the city's disaster plan in the wake of this month's drinking water crisis caused when power is cut to the filtration plant.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



### Improvements don't hinder bathers

Although their lakeside park is somewhat noisier this summer than in past seasons, residents of Grosse Pointe Park still enjoy the cool comfort of the bathing beach despite construction work in progress on the new boat harbor and pier. In the background, beyond and away from the swimming facilities, can be seen the pile driving rig of Dunbar-Sullivan Co. (From the July 1, 1954 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

## Shores village attorney retires

Ralph Houghton, an attorney with the Birmingham offices of Clark Hill law firm, has retired after representing Grosse Pointe Shores since January, 1988.

During those 16 1/2 years of cross-town counseling, Houghton served four village presidents but only one village manager, Mike Kenyon.

"I'm going to miss him," Kenyon said. "He's a great attorney and good friend." "Mike has been a steady hand through four mayors," Houghton said. "It's been a

wonderful relationship." Dr. James Cooper, serving a second consecutive term as village president, gave Houghton a clock in remembrance of time spent in the Shores.

Cooper said, "He (Houghton) has guided the village legal ship through new ordinances, ordinance codification, successful labor negotiations, pension restructuring and has given expert counsel to our various boards, commissions and village council. Personally, I have benefited

from Ralph's expertise and judgment as I navigate municipal government."

"I look at my 16 years with Grosse Pointe as one of the highlight of my legal career," Houghton said. "I've gotten to know the people in this area — Eastsiders as we call them in Birmingham — and what a wonderful community you have. It has been a privilege for me to be part of that. I've enjoyed working with all the people on the council."

— Brad Lindberg

## Farms fireworks on Saturday

This weekend's annual Boat Club Regatta in Grosse Pointe Farms begins a month of activities for residents at Pier Park.

The regatta, with games, contests, a puppeteer and barber shop quartet, will be held Saturday, July 3, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A concert by Soul Provider follows at 8 p.m. with lakeside fireworks at 10 p.m.

Fireworks can be viewed from along Lakeshore in the Farms.

On Monday, July 5, scuba diving certification classes begin, as well as the second session of youth swimming

and tennis lessons. Registration for the third session of youth swimming, which begins July 26, will take place Saturday, July 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The arts and crafts program will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 16, and Friday, July 30.

On Saturday, July 31, a Pewabic pottery project for youth ages 6 to 15 years will run from noon to 3 p.m. There are fees for these programs.

The following events have no fees:

- The Grosse Pointe Symphony String Rehearsal

is scheduled for Wednesday, July 17, at 7 p.m.

- The Heritage Concert Band performs on Sunday, July 25, at 4:30 p.m.

- The family outdoor movie features "Finding Nemo" on Saturday, July 17, at about 9 p.m.

- The Swim Chicks synchronized swim team will present its annual show on Sunday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Farms department of parks and recreation at (313) 343-2405. Fees must accompany registrations for all programs.

## War Memorial outdoor concert series set to begin Wednesday

The Wednesday night summer concert series will kick off on July 7, 2004, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The first concert of the series will feature Crooner Paul King and his 15-piece swing orchestra, the Rhythm Orchestra. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The group will be joined by female vocal trio, the Satin Dolls, and will feature music from the big band era.

King, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has appeared on numerous local and national television and radio performances. King and his

*The Wednesday night outdoor concert series has become a tradition at the War Memorial, now in its 45th season.*

band have been nominated for several Detroit music awards.

The Wednesday night outdoor concert series has become a tradition at the War Memorial, now in its 45th season. Other featured artists in the series include Steve King and the Dittlies on July 14, Red Garter Band on July 21, Alexander Zonjic & Friends on July 23, and Mark Randisi on July 30.

Sponsors of the Summer Music Festival concerts include Valente Jewelers, Comerica Bank, Franklin Bank, National City Bank, Rockport Properties, LLLC and Standard Federal Bank.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., and the grounds open at 6:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 (\$2 for children under ten, day of concert) for all shows, except July 23 (\$7 for adult or child). A limited number of tickets will be sold in advance and will guarantee indoor auditorium seating in the event of rain.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, please contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

### Grosse Pointe News

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Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 1:00 p.m. on Monday.

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Members of the library board and administration, above, as well as public officials broke ground for the new library on the afternoon of Monday, June 28. From the left are Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, school board member Joan Richardson, library board president John Bruce, library director Vicky Bloom and newly elected school board member Ahmed Ismail. Below, the Grosse Pointe Park library branch is well under way and is expected to be completed by October.

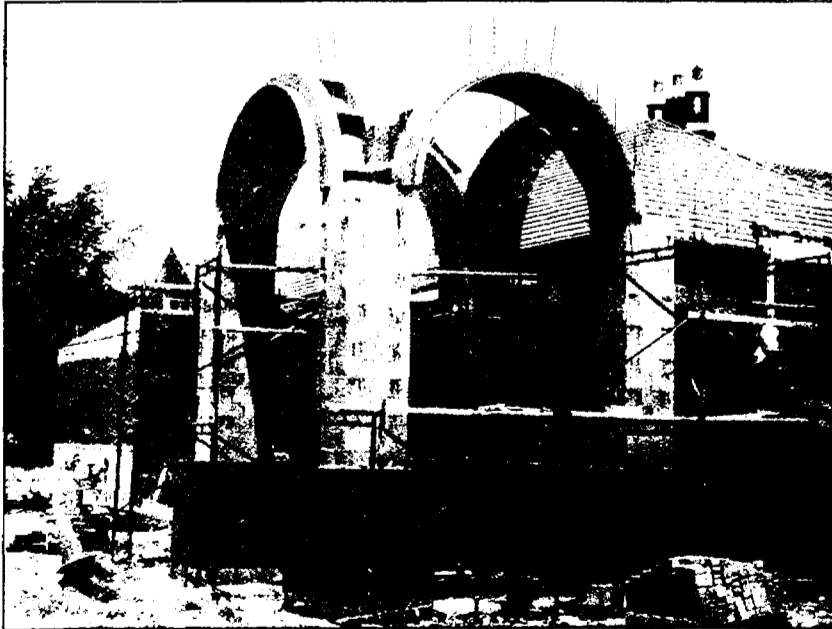


Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Library

From page 1A

allow the picketing to detract from the focus," he said.

He nonetheless acknowledges that a contract must be negotiated soon.

"We continue to encourage our union representative to sit down in face-to-face negotiations to settle on a contract that meets the needs of our staff and the community," he said. Despite employee strife,

Bruce is ecstatic about the progress of the Woods and Park branches.

"It's going to change the equation of how library services are delivered," he said. "It's absolutely extraordinary."

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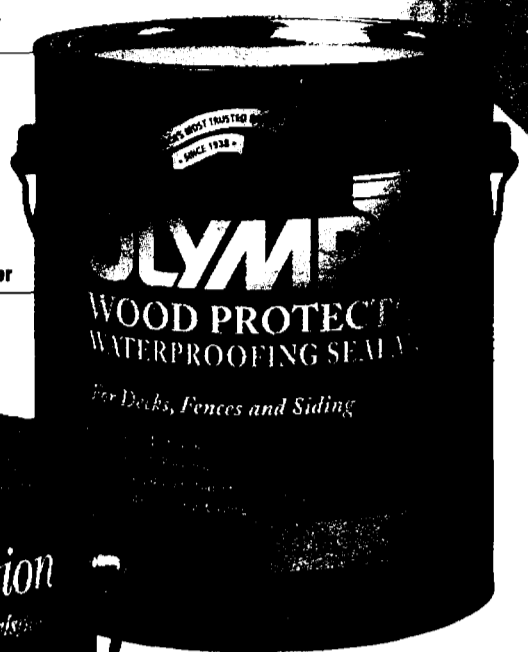
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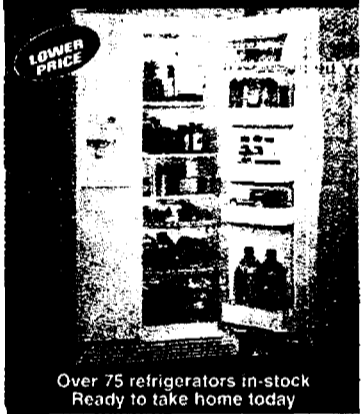
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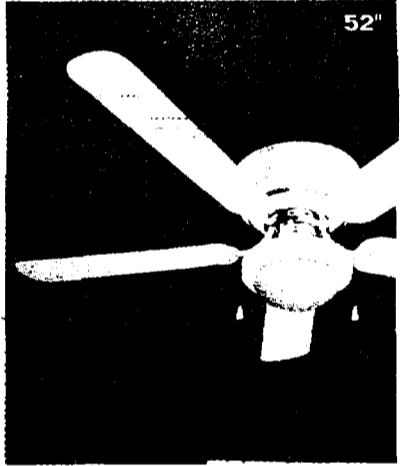


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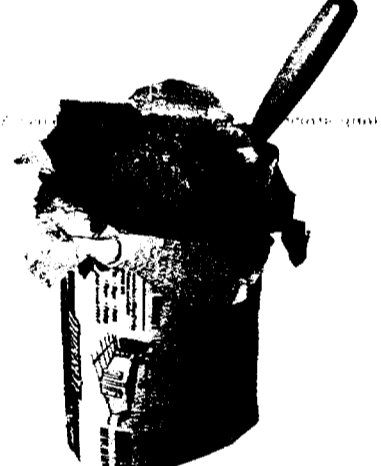
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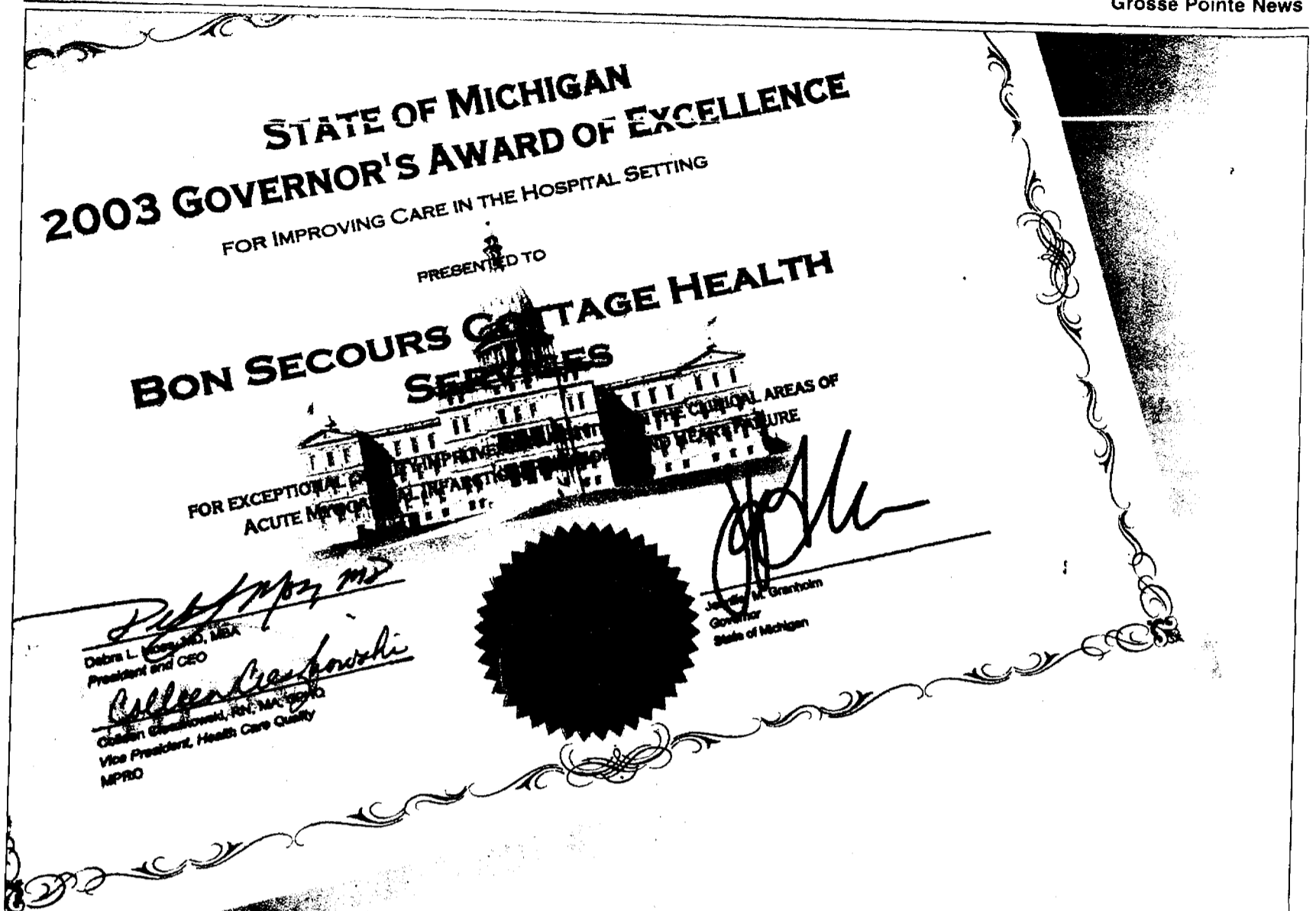
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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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# Greenspan raises short-term rates as expected

At press time last Monday, Wall Street economists and traders alike were almost unanimous that the Federal Reserve would post the expected 25 basis point (1 basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) increase in short-term rates Wednesday.

But inflation continues to march on, despite crude oil and gasoline backing off their recent highs.

"Real interest rates" are based on the Fed's current Federal Funds rate (1 percent, until yesterday), less the CPI rate, which has been about 2 percent, until increasing recently. Arithmetically, that works out to a minus "real interest rate" for some time now.

Until the Fed's recent experiment with ultra-low 1 percent short-term rates, the U.S. "real interest rate" historically has averaged about 2 percent. Now with inflation at 2 percent going on 3 percent, the Fed's goal will have to be a 4 to 5 percent short rate to get back to the "normal" 2 percent "real interest rate" in the future.

The next Fed meetings are in August, November and December. Bond analysts are looking for another small increase in August, but watch out for the fireworks after the election!

## Markets still stalled

The stock markets were still range-bound last week. The Dow dropped 45 points, closing at 10,372. Meanwhile, the Nasdaq Composite rose 35 points, closing above 2,000 again.

Next Sunday is the Fourth of July. To have a good fourth, don't drink a fifth on the third!

## What's inside Jake's?

A long story cut short. In the early 1970s, First of Michigan and LTS were

financial consultants to Jacobson Stores Inc., the parent of Jacobson's, formerly in the Village and nine other Michigan locations.

Jake's chairman, Nathan Rosenfeld, had a philosophy that middle-income and wealthy women were naturally very fashion conscious and would purchase better clothing and accessories as a badge of their wealth and personal taste.

Rosenfeld's goal was to offer superior quality merchandise, presented in a relaxed atmosphere by knowledgeable personnel. No longer would Michigan ladies have to travel to Chicago or New York to acquire enviable ensembles.

Since all Jake's branches were located then in southern Michigan, Jake's buyers seasonally purchased for only one delivery to Jake's warehouse in Jackson, where the buyer personally inspected his/her incoming shipments.

Can you imagine the national buyers for New York chains purchasing for seasonal deliveries in Boston, Miami, Houston, Phoenix, San Francisco and Denver?

At that time, Jake's Grosse Pointe branch was a small two-story retail store on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Plans were approved for the acquisition of the entire block, from St. Clair to Notre Dame, requiring the purchase of eight additional storefronts.

The consolidation of all these sites created some unique engineering and architectural plans resulting in somewhat different floor and ceiling levels from east to west down Kercheval.

At that point, First of Michigan and LTS were hired to privately place \$8 million First Mortgage bonds for construction funds. LTS negotiated the

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

financing with the state treasurer, who served as trustee of the Michigan state pension funds.

All of the bonds were paid in accordance with their terms, prior to Jake's later financial difficulties.

So what's the story? Russ Fowler, Jake's president, told LTS that the contractor

discovered a small wooden airplane hanging from a ceiling.

Inside the walls, they discovered the remnants of a former gasoline station and repair service bay, off St. Clair on the corner of the old alley, now called D'Hondt Way. Since there was no way to remove the

plane, it was resealed behind the walls, somewhere in time.

A few old-timers have told LTS that this story has been going around for years, and it's only a story. But now you know the rest of the story!

In 2006, if you buy a second story condo at St. Clair near the alley, wouldn't it be nice to look up and see an airplane hanging in your library?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by

## Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 6/25/04

Dow Jones Ind.	10,372
Nasdaq Comp.	2,025
S&P 500 Index	1,134
\$ in EUROS	1.2159
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	37.55
Gold (Oz.)	402.90
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.26%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.33%

the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

## Columnist enters space-time continuum

"Fly me to the moon; let me play among the stars!"

Well, we are not there yet, but as the old saying goes, "We are sniffing up the tree."

As you know by now, the privately funded rocket plane, SpaceShipOne, flew to the edge of outer space as the world's first commercial, manned space flight.

The white rocket plane was released from a larger plane called the White Knight and ignited its rocket engine to enter space and reach an altitude of 328,491 feet, or 62.2 miles above the Earth. It landed safely back at a runway in the Mojave Desert in California.

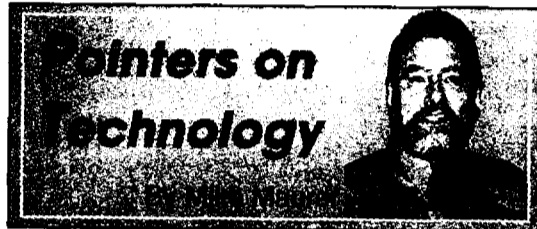
Pilot Michael Melvill, 63, who thus earned his wings as an astronaut, was greeted by Buzz Aldrin, one of the first men to walk on the moon.

"The flight today opens a new chapter in history, making space within the reach of ordinary citizens," declared Patti Grace Smith, FAA associate administrator for commercial space transportation.

In Washington, Michael Lembeck, of NASA's office of exploration systems, said the agency might offer up to \$30 million in prizes to encourage commercial missions to orbit the Earth or land on the moon. Lembeck said there was even discussion of offering "a couple hundred million dollars for the first private orbital flight."

Hot dog! Let's get out the welding torch and start cutting up the metal garbage cans! How hard can it be?

Now, look, I am not a skeptic. I like "Star Trek" enough for my family to get me a CD of conversational



Klingon. (I hope as a joke.) But I am a realist.

It took billions of dollars and thousands of people to put man on the moon the first time. It's not something you and your buddies can whip up over a couple of brews in the garage. Let's just say SpaceShipOne opened the garage door and pulled the car out into the street, but the last time I looked, it's a few hundred thousand miles to the moon.

By the way, did anyone notice that the shape of the SpaceShipOne was remarkably similar to Glamorous Glennis, the Belle X-1 rocket plane in which Chuck Yeager first broke the sound barrier back in 1947?

Since I don't have the million bucks or so to get a ride on SpaceShipOne, I guess I'll still take the bus.

Here is an everybody-knows-this-but item.

Computers are getting smaller. The "but" is how small can they get?

The computer on your desk has much more power and capabilities than the room-sized ones they used back in the 1950s. It's even more powerful than the ones in the Apollo spacecraft that took men to the moon.

In a step toward making ultra-powerful, ultra-small computers, scientists have

transferred physical characteristics between atoms by using a phenomenon so bizarre that even Albert Einstein called it spooky.

Such "quantum teleportation" of characteristics had been demonstrated before between beams of light. The work with atoms is "a landmark advance," according to the most recent edition of the journal, Nature.

Two teams of scientists report similar results in that issue. One group was led by David J. Wineland of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., and the other by Rainer Blatt of the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

Teleportation between atoms could someday lie at the heart of powerful quantum computers, which are probably at least a decade away from development, Wineland said.

He says "at least a decade away." I say, "Only a decade away?"

Let me give you two versions of what this means. First, the complicated one.

Although Wineland's work moved information about atomic characteristics only a tiny fraction of an inch, that's in the ballpark for what would be needed inside a computer.

His work involved transmitting characteristics between pairs of beryllium

atoms, while the Austrian work used pairs of calcium atoms. Each atom's "quantum state," a complex combination of traits, was transmitted to its counterpart.

I'll stop there with the techno-babble. This is what Einstein called, "spooky," and I had trouble with algebra.

Basically, researchers can use lab techniques to create a weird relationship between pairs of tiny particles — atoms. After that, the fate of one particle instantly affects the other; if one particle is made to take on a certain set of properties, the other immediately takes on identical or opposite properties, no matter how far away it is and without any apparent physical connection to the first particle. Remember the "ones" and "zeros" of digital computer language? It's the same thing.

How is this beneficial? Imagine a computer processor that can do trillions of calculations more than our Cray supercomputers can now. It is also a trillion times faster — but here is the kicker — it fits on the head of a pin.

Of course there is the problem of the super, techie-keyboard ... just kidding! They will all have voice recognition and eventually be wired directly into our brains. You'll be able to play solitaire and no one will ever know.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mtmaurer@comcast.net.

## New Metro East director McPherson ready to foster business relationships

By Ann L. Fourty  
News Editor

As the newly appointed Metro East Chamber of Commerce Director, Jessica McPherson's philosophy is to see that the chamber members are working for the greater good of the community.

"Working together we can accomplish so much more," said McPherson, who has been on the job six weeks.

The first order of business is making sure the 270 chamber members know each other and are increasing their business savvy through mixers, small business and educational seminars and through marketing, all of which McPherson will handle in her newly redecorated office. Thanks to a family of five squirrels which spent a November weekend in the building doing their own redecorating, McPherson's office has new carpeting and freshly painted blue walls. Though the walls are bare, McPherson, who lives in Clinton Township, said she would like to fill them with members' brochures, plaques and marketing information to focus on the members and what they have to offer the community.

One of her goals is to increase membership by 100 each year and make sure each receives something positive by joining the chamber. With a potential of 3,000 to 4,000 businesses in St. Clair Shores, the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville and Fraser, she views the goal as achievable.

Additionally, McPherson would also like to facilitate networking between the three St. Clair Shores business associations — Harper Avenue Business Association, the Nine/Mack Merchants, and the Nautical Mile Merchants. Bringing the groups together, McPherson said, would be working for the greater good of the community. Many chamber members offer fellow members discounts, an added bonus and another way to promote networking and community support.

The position of executive director had been vacant for eight months with the retirement of Mary Jane Amicarelli and the chamber suffered during those months, she said. With McPherson at the helm, she said she sees an increase in interest, and the board members are enthused

about getting projects underway.

Once-a-month mixers are a good way for the members to network because many of the members rely on referrals and word of mouth to get new clients. "If you are dealing with referrals, this is a great avenue," she said.

The chamber can offer business seminars to the small proprietors, informing them of changing business techniques, business and employee relations, as well as offering members health insurance for their business.

McPherson, a native of Sanilac County, attended Aquinas College and worked as the district executive for the Oakland County Boy Scouts focusing on marketing and the community. Prior to her job with the Boy Scouts, she worked in the juvenile justice system helping young people with placement, finding jobs, getting back into school and doing community service. She sees her previous experience as the plus because of her knowledge of community service and networking.

"Everyone should be involved in their community. Everyone should be supportive of each other; the people they see every day,"

she said.

Support is one quality that McPherson readily hands out by her members and in turn she sees herself supporting them.

"The members are readily friendly and supportive. The amount of support has been overwhelming, in a good way. Everyone is willing to help," she said, thus she is on her way to fulfilling one of her goals — working together for the betterment of the community.



Photo by Ann L. Fourty  
**Jessica McPherson,**  
Metro East Chamber of  
Commerce Executive  
Director

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## Special Olympics opens door to younger athletes

Special Olympics has opened its doors to younger athletes. In March 2004, the "Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Community" Special Olympics officially registered as a participating team in the Area 23 Region of the Michigan Special Olympics. The newly formed organization includes athletes of all ages for training with competition beginning as early as age 8.

Grosse Pointe elementary school teachers Julie Walkley and Betty Lou Rowe wanted the athletes in their school to have the opportunity to compete as a team in the Special Olympics. With the help of other district teachers and administrators and interested community parents, that dream is now reality.

Thanks to the efforts of dedicated school personnel, and under the leadership of Chris and Carrie Beck, the GP/HW community team participated in its first event on May 1. Seventeen athletes competed in the Area 23 Bowling Tournament at Cloverlanes in Livonia. The athletes excelled in the com-

petition with an amazing number of strikes and spares thrown throughout the morning. The Regional Director of Area 23 complimented the GP/HW community contingent of athletes, parents and volunteers on their organization and enthusiasm. Every competitor who participated in the event received a medal or ribbon, however the obvious pride in their achievement was the best evidence of their accomplishment.

On May 7, a GP/HW community team competed in the Area 23 track and field competition. Athletes are currently training for upcoming events in softball, basketball and golf.

Special Olympics events are held at various times during the year, which results in a year-round training schedule. For this training, district physical education instructors have helped to develop training within the curriculum of their physical education classes, parents in the community have also organized official training sessions that are a required compo-

nent of the Special Olympics Area 23 participation.

Special Olympics is a community-based effort and depends on the support of schools, businesses and individuals. GP/HW Community Special Olympics is seeking volunteers to assist in all aspects of training, coaching and managing events.

The organization is also seeking contributions to cover the cost of uniforms, equipment, training facilities and travel expenses. Pledges to date have been very generous; however, further fund raising will be necessary to sustain this group's ambitious goal to ensure that every exceptional athlete in our community has an opportunity to live the Special Olympics oath:

"Let me win,  
but if I cannot win,  
let me be brave in the attempt."

To volunteer and/or make a tax deductible contribution, please contact Special Olympics Michigan-Area 23 at 18530 Mack Ave., #238, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Planned unit development on the books in the Farms

### Flexible zoning would facilitate upscale condo developments

By Chris Waldmeir  
Special Writer

During the Grosse Pointe Farms city council meeting on Monday, June 21, the council discussed an important amendment to the zoning ordinance. This amendment has to do with the development of multi-family homes, known as PUD (planned unit development).

"The intent of this section is to permit flexibility and encourage innovations in

residential developments by permitting the development of appropriate mixtures of housing types," as printed in section one of the amendment to the zoning ordinance.

This topic is important to the community because of a plan in the works to develop a condominium unit on Jefferson next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"I appreciate your spending this much time on this subject," said Michael J. Monahan, of Monahan Development Corp. in Eastpointe, to the council near the end of its discussion of the issue.

Monahan is the developer

for the proposed project. His main concern at this point seems to be the time it will take to get the project started.

The board stated that it would take nearly 300 days for any developer to move through the process.

Monahan asked questions on how they could expedite the time it takes to get the plans passed through the council.

No development is allowed to begin until the plans are accepted by the city council.

The next public hearing, in which this topic will be discussed, has been set for August 9.

## Park water, sewer rates go up

Grosse Pointe Park is passing along water and sewer rate increases to its businesses and residents.

Beginning July 1, customers will see a 4 percent increase in their water bills — up from \$2.49 per 100 cubic feet of water to \$2.59 per 100 cubic feet of water.

Sewage charges will go up from \$38 to \$42 each bimonthly billing cycle. Sewage charges are billed on a flat rate.

The retail increases are based on similar increases passed along to the Park at the wholesale level by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

The rates were approved by the city council at its Monday, June 14, meeting.  
— Bonnie Caprara

## Los Gatos to perform in Village

Thursday night's *Music on the Plaza* concert, sponsored by the Smile Enhancement Studio, marks the mid-point of the eight concert series being held at 7 p.m. in the Village at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

The fourth out of eight concerts will host Los Gatos, led by percussionist Pete Siers from Ann Arbor. Los Gatos will explore the world of Latin and Brazilian music with a dynamic flair that both educates and entertains. The group features percussion, drums, vibes, guitar and bass.



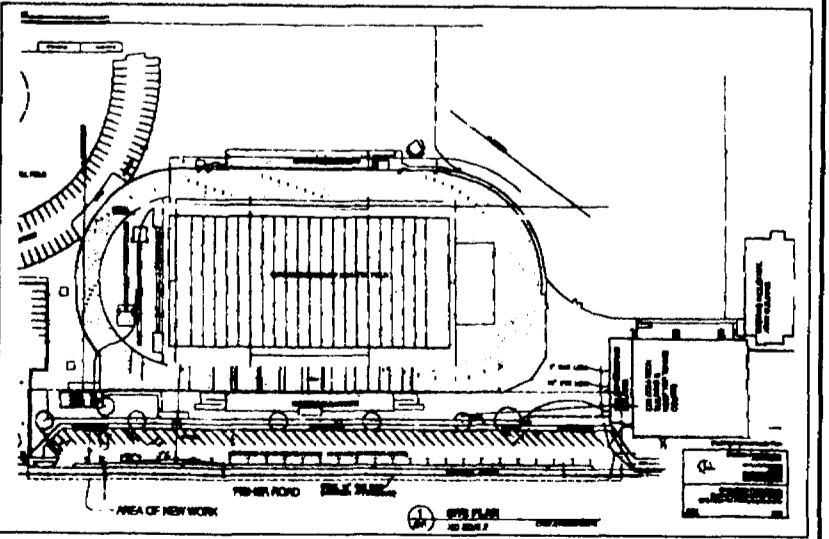
### They paved paradise...

and put up a parking lot behind the bleachers on Fisher Road at Grosse Pointe South High School. Approved by the school board in April, some 10 or 11 trees were cut down and the stumps removed in the island peninsulas in the parking lot between the Central Branch Library and the South High School technical arts building, above. The islands will be removed to provide 25 new parking spaces along the bleachers. Last week, the felled maples were piled like so many skeletal bones, below.



The trees were estimated to be 50-year-old Norway maples that were in good condition and quite large, as shown by Moran Road resident Judy McMahon and her dog, Wendy, from the Grosse Pointe Adoption Society.

Below is the layout of the repaved parking lot, which is being completed by Pro Line Asphalt Paving, the low-bidder at \$113,851. Diagonal parking will be used along the sidewalk behind the bleachers. Parallel parking will be along Fisher Road. The plan also calls for nine new trees to be planted. The bid includes installation of water and sewer lines to the concession building at the west end of the athletic field. The project is expected to be substantially completed by Aug. 1. See related editorial, page 6A.



## Correction

Corrections will be printed as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

In the June 3 Grosse Pointe News, John Maliszewski, presenting a check to the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors for a

Habitat for Humanity house, was incorrectly identified. He is president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation. Kim Towar is president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

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# Schools should encourage volunteerism

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

Betsy Schulte of Grosse Pointe Farms is a firm believer in the value of volunteering. She believes the spirit of volunteering should be established early, in children as young as age 5 or 6, by example and by encouragement.

When Schulte's children attended Kerby Elementary School, she and another Kerby parent, Alicia Carlisle, started Kerby's Reaching Out Kids Care Club (KCC), an organization of parent and student volunteers who plan projects to serve others.

"I saw students learning crafts," she said. "Alicia and I said, 'Crafts are nice, but we can help these children do something for someone else.'"

"We got more than 100 responses from parents and students who wanted to volunteer and we ended up doing our first project — gathering backpacks filled with school supplies for children at a Detroit school. We filled 75 backpacks."

Schulte's enthusiasm is infectious, and currently some 20-30 Kerby parents work with students on volunteer projects throughout the school year. They have conducted a coat drive and a Readathon. They have adopted families to receive Christmas baskets. They have written letters to men and women in military service. They helped build a library for a school in Detroit.

"My dream is to get the school system to establish a community service program so students can earn volunteer hours by giving back to the community," Schulte said.

"Volunteering changes people. I've seen it happen."

"Volunteering is a learned behavior," she added. "We need to set an example and involve our kids in volunteer work."

Schulte was born and raised in Grosse Pointe. After graduation from high school, she attended Macomb Community College, then a training program for travel agents. She worked for a travel agency for 10 years.

She has been married to Frank, "my best friend," she says for 20 years. He is superintendent of the water department for the City of Grosse Pointe. Schulte gave up full-time employment to raise her children. Anna is now 12, a student at Brownell Middle School, and Jack is 10, a Kerby student.

"My children and my husband are my greatest joys," she said. "We work hard to make time to spend alone together, as a family."

Schulte worked part time after both children were in school full time, but for the last 3 1/2 years, she has volunteered for Services for Older Citizens, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their lives with independence and dignity.

Predictably, her title at SOC is Volunteer Coordinator. "My job is to get people to volunteer," she said.

Predictably, she has worked diligently to get children as well as adults involved with SOC.

"I have a ringside seat to



Photo by Margie Reins Smith  
Betsy Schulte and her son, Jack, visit Alden Gallop frequently. Schulte is the Volunteer Coordinator for Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Schulte and Gallop met and became friends when Gallop was receiving Meals on Wheels. Jack, 10 and his sister, Anna, 12, often accompany their mother when she visits. (Anna was away at camp when this photo was taken.)

out. The boy took one starfish to the edge of the water and threw it back in the ocean.

"That won't make any difference," said his father, pointing to the thousands of starfish still stranded.

"It made a difference to this one," the boy said.

"Some people are overwhelmed thinking about all the needs in the world," Schulte said. "They think they can't make a difference."

"But they can."

Schulte said that when someone does a very small favor — reads to a neighbor, for example, or drives a senior citizen to the grocery store, delivers a meal to someone recovering from surgery or donates an item to a charity auction, he or she is making a difference.

"Sometimes the person who delivers that meal is the only friendly face a particular senior citizen sees all day."

Schulte's children are involved with SOC activities. They have taken a special liking to Alden Gallop, 86, who lives alone in a cheerful bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. A pot of red geraniums decorates Gallop's front porch. He welcomed Schulte and Jack on a

Thursday morning. When he asked about Anna, they explained to him that Anna was away at camp.

Gallop and Schulte met two years ago when she was delivering for Meals on Wheels. The two hit it off. Schulte and her children began visiting Gallop and staying to chat after the meal was delivered.

"Alden is a special man," Schulte said, as they settled in his living room to talk. "He's a great conversationalist. He moved to Grosse Pointe in 1948 and he tells us what it was like here in the '40s and '50s."

"I've gotten to know Jack and Anna," Gallop said. "My wife has been gone 10 years."

He showed visitors a picture of his garden as it was when he and his wife could spend time tending it.

"The garden has been scaled down now," he said. "It was too much work for one person alone."

"Grosse Pointers are good people," Schulte said. SOC is unique because of its great number of volunteers.

"Our community — Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods — supports SOC," she added. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

see how volunteering by kids changes seniors," she said. "It changes the kids, too."

She finds SOC volunteers of all ages through the schools, through word of mouth, at local churches, at athletic events, community activities and through published articles in the Grosse Pointe News and other newspapers.

"Just yesterday I had three calls resulting from an article printed in the Grosse Pointe News," she said.

"Many people want to do something for their community, but don't know where to start. And many seniors in Grosse Pointe need help."

Some of SOC's special events that involve volunteers are Make a Difference Day, held in October, (Schulte said she never has enough volunteers for this annual program); the Heart to Heart program, held in February in conjunction with Valentine's Day; the Christmas Basket program; and empathy training at the schools.

Ongoing programs at SOC include Meals on Wheels, minor home repairs, food and friendship, case coordination by social workers, trips, a loan closet with medical equipment, income tax assistance, flu shots, and a

wide variety of classes, special speakers and more.

SOC has grown since its inception in 1978. Sharon Maier is SOC executive director. Also employed are several social workers. Some 30 local citizens serve on the SOC board of directors and about 500 volunteers are entered in SOC's data base.

Of those, about 130 people are actively involved with the Meals on Wheels and Food and Friendship programs, and are either working in SOC's office at the Neighborhood Club, are involved in ongoing programs sponsored by SOC or are helping plan SOC's annual auction, its only fundraiser.

"Our senior data base has 2,500 people," Schulte said. "These people were all, somehow, touched by SOC."

Jack and Anna help deliver meals with their mother during the summer months. They also delivered Christmas baskets and went Christmas caroling for SOC.

"I took them to the Macomb County Youth Shelter also, and they know how fortunate we are here," Schulte said.

She compares volunteers to the story of the little boy who found thousands of starfish stranded on the sand when the tide went

## Shores DPW in summer mode

Workers have almost finished replacing the steps and landing leading to the main entrance of Grosse Pointe Shores village hall.

"We're still in the process of putting handrails up," said Brett Smith, head of the department of public works.

The old steps were worn out by years of exposure to Michigan winters. The annual freeze-thaw cycle caused so many cracks it was deemed best to replace the steps rather than resume another round of repairs.

Winter also left behind

cracks and pot holes on city streets.

"Our cold patch crew has been out on a regular basis picking up after winter," Smith said. Other than special projects, the department is in "regular summer mode," Smith said. "We're mowing grass, trimming trees and shrubs, sweeping streets and trying to stay on top of our irrigation system."

He reminded residents to avoid watering lawns during peak hours, 6 to 9 a.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.

"We did a great job last year," he said.

— Brad Lindberg

## Grosse Pointe Woods historic landmark is for sale

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' most famous historical landmark, the Cook schoolhouse, is on the market.

Building owner Marc J. Alan has had the 114-year-old schoolhouse on the market for the past five weeks. He has owned the building for the past 37 years, which has housed the area's business brokerage firm.

"It's time for me to scale down," Alan said. "I'm 81 years old."

The building has held a quietly significant place on Mack. It was built in 1890 after the Rural Agricultural District No. 1 acquired 1/3 acre of land from the Cook family. Members of the Cook family attended the school as well as many of Grosse Pointe's founding families — the Beaufaits, the Trombleys, the VanAntwerps and the Bryses. At that time, it was not uncommon for families to have up to six children attending the school at any one time.

After the school was closed in 1925, the building served as home of Salem Lutheran Church, the first home of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, a music studio and a residential apartment.

Since Alan purchased the building in 1967, he has maintained it for modern day use while preserving many of the structure's original elements. The original windows exist as does the bell in the front tower which still works. Alan constructed a woodshed style addition to the north side of the building in 1972 and recently extended that addition. He also recently converted the attached woodshed in the back into office space, a kitchenette and a lavatory.

The clock tower in front of the building is as much of a landmark as the building itself. Alan purchased and installed the clock, which previously stood at Monroe and Woodward in downtown Detroit.

"I bought it because I loved it, and it's part of the history of Detroit," Alan said.

Over the years, the clock has had several facelifts. The most notorious facelift occurred about 15 years ago when it was painted red, white and blue.

"Some kids said they wanted to use the clock in a movie and offered to paint it," Alan said. "So I left town, came back, and was as surprised as anyone else."



Photo by Bonnie Caprara  
The Cook schoolhouse, built in 1890, has been listed for sale by its owner, Marc J. Alan, who has used it as an office for his business brokerage firm. The Grosse Pointe Historical furnished the photo, below, taken in 1918.



Alan had the clock painted six months later after he received several complaints. "They felt it was their clock — a community clock," Alan said.

Alan would not say how much he paid for the building in 1967 or how much he's asking for it now. However, he did say, "It was a lot of money at that time, but the investment has paid off exceptionally well not to mention the successes this building has brought to my clients — people all around the world."

Since he put up the "for sale" sign, Alan said he has taken about 120 curiosity

seekers through the building and has received about three offers to purchase the building. None of those offers, however, has proved satisfactory to Alan.

The building has been designated a historical building by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"It would be a shame if someone purchased the building and didn't have respect for its historical significance," said Suzy Berschback, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"We want to keep this historical treasure part of the community."



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## Garage items stolen

An extension ladder and a wheelbarrow were taken from a garage in the 800 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Saturday, June 9, and Monday, June 21.

## Payroll checks stolen

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman parked in the 20900 block of Mack in the Woods reported that two payroll checks totaling \$113 were taken from her car at about noon on Wednesday, June 23.

## Broken door, no entry

The bottom of a glass door of a business in the 19600 block of Mack was broken sometime between 7 p.m. on Monday, June 21, and 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 22.

It appeared that no one entered the building.

## Other charges pending

A Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 19200 block of Linville declined to press charges against a 35-year-old Detroit woman who had slapped him in the face during a loud argument in front of his house at midnight on Tuesday, June 22. However, public safety officers arrested the woman on a \$500 criminal warrant out of Chesterfield Township.

## Clubs gone

Someone stole seven golf clubs, two dozen golf balls and a golf bag from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between midnight and 8:50 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22. Whoever stole the clubs may have trouble using them or selling them on the black market; they were left-handed clubs.

## Bike stolen

An unlocked mountain bike was taken from a playground in the 15400 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park during the afternoon of Tuesday, June 22.

## Letter

From page 6A

Memorial believes that the listing values placed on these properties were appropriate given their lot sizes, locations and views. After more than 24 months on the market with no serious interested buyers, but much feedback, it seems that there is no longer a demand for these larger, high-maintenance homes on estate-sized lots.

Because of the changing economy and in response to many requests for condominium-style housing in the Grosse Pointes, the War Memorial has agreed to pursue a redevelopment of the parcels into an attractive, high-end single-family, low-density condominium development in an effort to sell the property and meet a perceived community demand for condominium housing.

A series of meetings were held with focus groups that consisted of local residents with an expressed interest in purchasing this type of housing. Layouts, size, amenities, pricing, etc., were part of those discussions and plans were drawn accordingly.

The War Memorial's board, which consists of 16 members from the five Grosse Pointes, has openly discussed the relationships of its board members relative to various projects or services provided to the organization. As it relates to this development project,

indeed, Michael J. Monahan, president of the Monahan Development Corp., has served as a consultant on this endeavor, gratis. While the concept to sell the properties to a development company managed by the Monahan Corp. has been discussed by the board, no formal agreement has been made. Once the necessary approvals are in place and the War Memorial is able to enter into a formal agreement, any potential conflicts of interest would be addressed at that time.

We hope that this response helps alleviate any misconceptions that you may have; and we hope that, if you are not in favor of the development project, you will keep those thoughts separate from your feelings about the War Memorial and all it does to make Grosse Pointe a unique and viable community.

For more than 50 years, the War Memorial has faithfully served you and your families and takes great pride in the programs and services it provides.

Please know we look forward to continuing that tradition well into the next century and appreciate your continued support of our mission, our programs and our future.

**Mark R. Weber**  
President  
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

## Law

From page 7A

vehicle displaying flashing red lights. Since tow trucks and freeway courtesy patrol vans use flashing amber lights, the original wording of the law did not cover them, so the legislature acted to correct that omission.

The penalties are more

severe for any motorist whose action or inaction actually causes harm to the operator of an emergency service vehicle. If the result is injury, the motorist is guilty of a felony punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of \$1,000. If death results, the penalty is up to 15 years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

25, followed the girls and stopped them in the 20800 block of VanAntwerp in Harper Woods with the help of Harper Woods police.

Woods public safety officers took the females — an 18-year-old Woods woman and a 17-year-old Chesterfield Township girl — back to the scene of the incident and made them clean the Shores woman's car.

## Ram jam

A Dodge Ram pickup parked in front of a house in the 1100 block of Grayton in Grosse Pointe Park was stolen sometime during the night of Saturday, June 26.

## Spider, no man

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers responded to a house alarm in the 600 block of North Brys at 2:17 a.m. on Sunday, June 27. An intruder was found: a spider that had built its web in front of an indoor motion sensor.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Way over limit

On Saturday, June 26, at 3:25 a.m., a 39-year-old Detroit man with a blood alcohol level nearly four times the legal limit was caught speeding an estimated 50 mph on eastbound Jefferson near Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Police said the man was weaving his blue 1995 Mercury between lanes and onto oncoming lanes. His blood alcohol level measured .30 percent.

## Finds chemical

On Friday, June 25, at 5 p.m., an employee of a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe found a small bottle of ammonium chloride on the sidewalk. Police retrieved the chemical, which is harmful to eyes and skin.

## Defies judge

A 38-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man, under court order to not consume alcohol, was remanded to jail last week by Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge.

On Friday, June 25, shortly after 9:40 p.m., police said the man tested positive for a .024 percent blood alcohol level.

## Fish story

A 57-year-old Detroit man, who said he'd spent all

day Thursday, June 24, fishing, was caught at 11:48 p.m. driving a blue 1999 GMC Suburban while drunk near the Village shopping district of City of Grosse Pointe.

## Kids, fireworks and drugs

On Monday, June 21, at 5:36 p.m., a group of male youths were reported lighting fireworks on Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Upon arrival, five males scattered," said an officer. "One of the youths pointed to (a 15-year-old Farms male) as having the fireworks."

Police confiscated one pack of firecrackers, two packs of bottle rockets and various drug paraphernalia. The boy also reportedly had a bag of marijuana and a pipe in his pocket.

Policed said the boys backpack contained five lighters, tin foil, small plastic baggies, a measuring scale and Swiss army knife. Police seized the youth's cellular telephone and released him to his mother at headquarters.

## Two drunks and some drugs

On Saturday, June 26, shortly before midnight, a cellular telephone caller alerted City of Grosse Pointe police to a drunken driver in a silver 2004 Ford Ranger pickup on eastbound Mack from Fisher. City police forwarded the report to Farms police, who stationed a cruiser at Mack and Kerby.

"(I) observed the suspect traveling at a very slow speed (20 mph) and weaving," said a Farms officer. "He drifted out of his lane to the right and left. He did not stop when (my) patrol car's lights and siren were used."

The driver made a U-turn at Mack and Bournemouth and parked at a bar near Mack and Moross. Police said the suspect, a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, had a .16 percent blood alcohol content. A search of the pickup revealed two pipes in the center console.

"The pipes (had) residue of marijuana," police said.

An 18-year-old female passenger from the Woods was ticketed for having a .162 percent blood alcohol level and fake identification.

## Drunk speeds

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was

taken to Grosse Pointe Farms police headquarters on Friday, June 26, at 2:31 a.m., and allowed to call for a ride home.

The woman had a .124 percent blood alcohol level. She'd been riding in a gold-colored 2002 Subaru Outback driven by a 23-year-old Utah man with a blood alcohol level of .185 percent.

Police said he was speeding 38 mph in a 25 mph section of northbound Mack near Country Club.

## Hood ornament stolen off Jag

A hood ornament was stolen off a green 2003 Jaguar four-door parked in the 100 block of McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, June 23, between 4 and 5 p.m.

The victim, a 74-year-old Farms woman, also said someone tossed a foaming novelty toy into her car's front passenger compartment.

"The toy left a sodium bicarbonate citric acid residue on the seat," police said.

## Gun stolen

On Thursday, June 24, a 79-year-old man noticed a gun was missing from a locked weapons cabinet in the basement of his Grosse Pointe Farms home.

"Keys to the cabinet were on a hook next to the same," police said.

The theft may have occurred while workmen had access to the house between September 2003 and early last week, the man told police.

## Fake janitor steals laptop

An unknown man pretending to work for a commercial cleaning company is suspected of stealing a \$3,200 Dell laptop computer from offices in the first block of Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theft was reported on Wednesday, June 23, at 6:25 p.m. A witness will examine mug shots of a man City police arrested earlier this year for a similar crime.

## Drunk teenager can't count

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested an 18-year-old City female for drunken driving on Tuesday, June 22,

at 12:38 a.m.

An officer spotted the suspect's tan 1999 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck speeding on eastbound Mack near Fisher.

While approaching the vehicle, the officer saw the driver trying to place a 3/4 empty bottle of rum under the passenger seat, police said. During a field sobriety test, the woman was asked to list a number between 18 and 21.

"14," she answered, police said. She tested positive for a .246 blood alcohol level.

## Canadian caught

A 30-year-old man from Ontario was arrested for drunken driving on Saturday, June 26, at 5 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The man reportedly had a .18 percent blood alcohol content. Police said he'd been driving a 2003 Jeep four-door at 53 mph on southbound Lakeshore near Lochmoor. The man's driver license was suspended at the time of the investigation.

## Open hydrant

On Friday, June 25, at 12:05 a.m., an unknown caller reported an open fire hydrant near Ballantyne and Moorland in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Someone had taken off the cap," said police. Officers secured the hydrant and checked all others in the village to determine they were secure.

## Men case GPS

Two men having numerous warrants were discovered acting suspiciously while distributing real estate flyers door-to-door during the afternoon of Thursday, June 24, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Shortly before 3:30 p.m., the men were seen looking into the rear yard of a house in the neighborhood of Clairview and Ballantyne.

Shores police said a 49-year-old Detroit man was wanted by 36th District Court on two charges of disorderly conduct. Bond totaled \$150.

The second subject, a 36-year-old Lincoln Park resident, had five outstanding warrants: four from 36th District Court for moving traffic offenses and property crimes; one from 25th

See COPS, page 20A

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Bernie Kirk, who moved to Henry Ford Village from Grosse Pointe. Now, Bernie spends most of his time woodworking and traveling with his wife, Joan, who he met and married at Henry Ford Village.

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## Schools' 'Big Yellow Taxi'

Many residents, including us, were shocked last week to see nearly a dozen healthy, 50-year-old, Norway maples cut down on school property on Fisher road.

Why? The words in Joni Mitchell's classic 1970 hit, "Big Yellow Taxi," say it all:

*They paved paradise  
And put up a parking lot*

That's right. The school board, excluding new members Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy, approved the removal of the mature trees in order to make room for 25 more parking spaces along Fisher Road behind the stadium.

*Don't it always seem to go  
That you don't know what you've got  
Till it's gone*

What is ironic is that at some point in the past, a previous school board must have felt the trees were important enough to build the parking lot



around them. Each tree inhabited an island, or peninsula, each taking up the equivalent of about two parking spaces. There were 10 islands.

*They took all the trees  
Put 'em in a tree museum  
And they charged the people  
A dollar and a half just to see 'em*

But in April, the school board awarded a \$113,851 low bid to an asphalt company to fell the trees and redo the parking lot with diagonal parking facing the bleachers with parallel parking along the sidewalk. Be careful backing out!

\$98,435 of the money for the project is coming from the big bond issue approved by voters in 2002, and the balance of \$15,416 is being paid for with sinking fund money approved by

voters in March of this year.

The past school board contends voters approved this project when they voted in favor of the \$63 million bond two years ago and the \$17 million sinking fund this year. We bet voters did not know they were approving the deforestation of Grosse Pointe.

*Don't it always seem to go  
That you don't know what you've got  
Till it's gone*

Only last week, in a public meeting, those in opposition to the tremendous increase in night events at Grosse Pointe South High School's lighted athletic field complained of the noise at games, and they blamed the public address system. But the best natural sound dampener is foliage, as in trees. That buffer is now gone.

*They paved paradise  
And put up a parking lot  
And for what? Twenty-five parking spaces. Sure, parking is short at the high school, but these added spaces do not even come near to addressing the problem.*

True, the school district plans to plant nine more trees, but what about the Farms' policy of planting two trees for every one cut down? We will have to wait another 50 years to get back what we had.

*Don't it always seem to go  
That you don't know what you've got  
Till it's gone  
They paved paradise  
And put up a parking lot.*

**Editor's note:** For two decades, Grosse Pointe Farms has been a Tree City USA, as designated by the National Arbor Day Foundation. This past Arbor Day, April 30, the Farms received its first "Growth Award" recognition for its outstanding efforts of improving the urban forest. "Big Yellow Taxi," by Joni Mitchell, copyright Siquomb Publishing Co., can be heard on our Web site, [www.grossepointenews.com](http://www.grossepointenews.com).

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## Sinful sin taxes

**Editor's note:** The following opinion article from the Mackinac Center was submitted in April, but given the continued efforts in Lansing to increase so-called sin taxes in order to increase state revenues, the article is still apropos.

By Michael D. LaFaive

In mid-February, Gov. Jennifer Granholm introduced her fiscal year 2005 state budget. Designed to wipe out an anticipated \$1.3 billion deficit, her proposals included almost \$400 million in new taxes, \$295 million of which would be raised through a tax hike of 75 cents per pack of cigarettes. The cigarette tax hike would raise Michigan's per-pack tax to \$2, second only to New Jersey's.

Such a tax hike is not a harmless revenue raiser. It will kill thousands of Michigan jobs, increase cigarette smuggling, and possibly even help fund terrorism. State lawmakers should nix it and rely instead on deeper budget cuts.

While economic modeling programs can never precisely estimate the impact of tax and other policies on the state economy, the Mackinac Center for Public Policy does use the well-known State Tax Analysis Modeling Program (STAMP), produced by the Beacon Hill Institute at Suffolk University in Boston, to come up with ballpark figures indicating benefit or harm. The model indicates that Michigan would lose more than 5,000 jobs in the year following a 75-cent cigarette tax increase. About 40 percent of these losses would occur in the retail sector.

Because Michigan's cigarette tax is so high, it encourages interstate smuggling. In North Carolina, cigarette taxes are just a nickel per pack. The difference between that amount and what Michigan charges is known as the tax differential, and is precisely what smugglers try to capture as profit.

Late last year Dearborn resident Hassan Moussa Makki negotiated a plea bargain in which he admitted smuggling cigarettes from North Carolina to Michigan. He was using the profits to help Hezbollah, a well-known terrorist organization with links to Al-Qaeda. According to the Detroit Free Press, Makki said in his plea agreement that he smuggled \$38,000 to \$72,000 worth of cigarettes each month for two years.

Raising cigarette taxes simply raises these smuggling profits, and will encourage more such activity. By raising cigarette taxes from \$2.50 per carton to \$12.50 per carton since 1994, the Michigan Legislature has effectively created a "terrorism subsidy." This subsidy will expand if the Granholm proposal passes.

High cigarette taxes have also led to brazen retail theft, the hijacking of

cigarette vans, counterfeiting of "stamps" designed to thwart smuggling itself, counterfeiting of cigarettes and packaging, and to large increases in Internet purchases of cigarettes (which are illegal in Michigan). In January, the Michigan State Police confiscated 550 cartons of cigarettes from a Warren man who purchased them through the Internet.

In October 2002, just two months after the state raised cigarette taxes to \$1.25 per pack, the Sam's Club in Port Huron experienced a particularly brazen cigarette theft. During store hours, thieves removed a sofa recliner from its box, filled the box with \$10,000-worth of cigarettes, proceeded to the check-out counter, and paid the several hundred dollars for the "recliner." The thieves were never brought to justice.

In September 2000, an Ypsilanti resident was charged with possession of 600-plus sheets of legal cigarette "stamps" stolen from a local wholesaler. Mandated by the state, stamps provide evidence that the cigarettes are being sold legally. The thieves intended to paste the legitimate stamps on contraband cigarettes to make them easier to sell.

In 1999, Michigan State Police received approximately 100 complaints of counterfeit cigarette stamp usage, and made at least two arrests involving more than 13,000 counterfeit stamps.

Counterfeit cigarettes are also a problem. On Jan. 28, 2004 the U.S. Department of Homeland Security announced it had helped dismantle a five-state smuggling ring's Chinese-made counterfeit cigarettes worth more than \$37 million. Approximately \$190 billion-worth of such cigarettes are produced in China each year.

As U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement chief Michael Dougherty has told the Associated Press, "Because the profits are so fantastic, we're now seeing drug traffickers, other criminal organizations, and even terrorists involved in tobacco smuggling."

Because of their popularity, most counterfeits are packaged in Altria Group, Inc. (formerly Phillip Morris) brand names, such as Marlboro. But the counterfeits can be far more dangerous. Some counterfeit cigarettes have been found to contain sand and other dangerous filler material as well as more tar and nicotine than legally produced cigarettes.

The unintended consequences of hiking cigarette taxes are becoming more evident with time and experience. Michigan's Legislature should avoid exacerbating these problems and instead turn to real budget cuts to solve Michigan's budget deficit.

Michael LaFaive is director of fiscal policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

## Letters

### Community of faith

To the Editor:

The Lorenger and Miller families can only begin to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to Ben Burns and the Grosse Pointe News for their recent article, "An angel" (June 24), relating to Mary Jo's love, grace and faith of God.

Mary Jo had a deep love for all that crossed her path and that, my friends, is God working through her or any one of us.

The community demonstrated that this past week at her memorial service. The service was one of "Celebration." Sure there is sadness and a deep, deep loss in any passing of a loved one, but truly it can be a feeling of celebration if we just open our hearts to the "Good News" as was evident in Mary Jo's life and memorial service.

We apologize that because of the overwhelming response from the community, friends and family, memorial envelopes were gone in a very short time for Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; St. John's Episcopal Church, 50 E. Fisher Freeway, Detroit 48201-3405; and the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

Anyone wishing to make memorial donations can still do so at the above addresses.

Again, thanks to such a great community of friends as you have comforted all of us in a way words cannot

express.  
God bless.

The Lorenger and Miller families  
City of Grosse Pointe  
and Grosse Pointe Park

### Serving the community

To the Editor:

The letters published in the Grosse Pointe News June 17 issue, "Lakeshore zoning," and "Maintain lakefront property," about the Grosse Pointe War Memorial were very disheartening in the sense that they portrayed the War Memorial in a poor light rather than the vibrant and honorable community organization that it is.

For more than 50 years, we have proudly enhanced the quality of life in our community by providing outstanding programs and services in honor of veterans — all at no tax expense to our residents.

Last year alone, we provided some 2,000 special programs and events to residents of all ages and hosted members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, the Optimists, the graduating class of Grosse Pointe South and their parents, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Senior Ladies Club, and Grosse Pointe Theatre just to name a few.

We have faithfully maintained and preserved this beautiful historic site and grounds and it is in that vein that we purchased 40 Lakeshore Drive more than 10 years ago.

Once the deed restrictions

on 40 Lakeshore are removed, we hope to redistribute some of our programs to a new facility in an effort to relieve some of the pressure on the historic Alger House; thus continuing to preserve this beautiful building for generations to come.

As it relates to the taxes on 40 Lakeshore, the War Memorial pays a service fee, in lieu of, but equivalent to, the Grosse Pointe Farms' share of taxes and has done so since 40 Lakeshore was rezoned to community service more than 10 years ago.

In addition to paying the city's portion of the taxes on 50 and 60 Lakeshore, the War Memorial pays the Wayne County portion as well.

The War Memorial's actions relevant to the purchase of 50 and 60 Lakeshore have been strategic efforts to eliminate the deed restrictions so that its original investment in 40 Lakeshore can be maximized for the benefit of the community.

A letter to the editor was published in the June 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Condos," that expressed some thoughtful perspectives with regard to the proposed condominium project. In response to some of those thoughts, readers should know that the War Memorial paid fair market value for the properties at the time of their purchase.

Notwithstanding the changes in Grosse Pointe's real estate market since their purchase, the War

## Odd stuff to ponder

At the dawn of each new year, my office issues a desk-top-sized blotter/calendar to each employee, which consists of 12 huge tear-off calendars, one for each month. Each day of each month has its own block of space to jot down appointments and reminders. I've used one of these calendars every year for the last 10 or 15 years.

Every year, without fail, I spill a cup of hot coffee on it in January. The liquid soaks all the way through to December.

When someone at my dinner table holds a lemon wedge over his fish and

squeezes it, why does the juice always spritz directly into somebody's eye? Grapefruit — even when eaten with the proper spoon — is also guilty of this.

If my computer freezes or our office scanner malfunctions or the Internet provider or one of our printers develops a glitch, I can nearly always unplug it, count to 10, then re-start. Miraculously, the problem is fixed.

Why don't cars, garbage disposals, furnaces, water heaters, curling irons, toasters, CD players and other electrical stuff work like this?

I don't get bonsai. I don't get plastic flamingos either. I don't get those garbage bags filled with dirt and



blooming flowers (usually impatiens) that you can hang on the side of your garage.

Mother Nature and I know that teeny-tiny spruce trees don't grow in the wild. Flamingos wouldn't be caught dead prancing around on grassy meadows. Impatiens never ever sprout from brick walls.

Where is Saddam Hussein and what is he doing? Will

Barbara Walters snag an interview with this mother-of-all-modern despots? Is he depressed? Is he catching up on his reading? Does he keep in touch with his wife; children; mistresses; anybody? Is he seeing a psychiatrist? Is he sorry?

Why are some words, like *ingurgitate*, never used? Someone can be regurgitating (upchucking), but the reverse of upchucking (eat-

ing) is never called *ingurgitating*.

Shouldn't someone who is not uncouth, be called couth? Why isn't a person who is easily befuddled, referred to as flappable? Or fuddleable? One who is not befuddleable is called unflappable.

Why do senior citizens get discounts? I'm not complaining about this, since I have been one of the beneficiaries of this odd practice for several years. I'm trying to figure out the reason behind it.

Seniors don't take up less space in movie theaters. We all get our own seats, thank goodness. But why are we allowed to pay less for it?

Perhaps senior discounts are something that just got out of hand. At first, seniors were offered discounts on

things they might not ordinarily buy (skateboards, for example, or tattoos or nipple rings) or on things they might not ordinarily do (hang gliding, for instance, or bungee jumping or going to a Kiss concert). It turned out to be a pretty clever marketing device, a method for broadening the customer base of some businesses.

Other businesses copied the idea. Seniors became accustomed to getting discounts and got crabby and critical toward companies that didn't play the game. Then oodles of businesses leaped onto the bandwagon, even theaters, where a seat is a seat, no matter how much you pay to sit in it.

Why then, don't we see senior discounts on luxury cars and around-the-world cruises and original impressionist paintings?

Grosse Pointe News

July 1, 2004, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the creation of the new government in Iraq?



Thom McPharlin

Very positive. I think that we ought to have democracy in the Middle East.  
**Thom McPharlin**  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Mary Phillips

I am very concerned about it. I don't have a lot of hope for it. It's laden with problems.  
**Audrey Brennan**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I'm very hopeful that this will provide some stability for Iraq and the people that have suffered.  
**Mary Phillips**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

I have some concerns that it's been handed over with all the turmoil that's going on.  
**Mamta Guduguntla**  
Grosse Pointe Farms



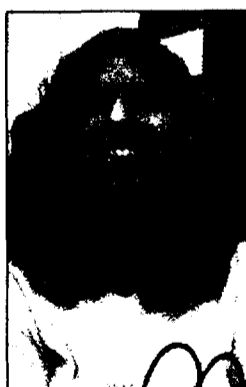
Roseann English

I'm glad the U.S. doesn't have to deal with this, but I'm sure they're going to have to help.  
**Roseann English**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

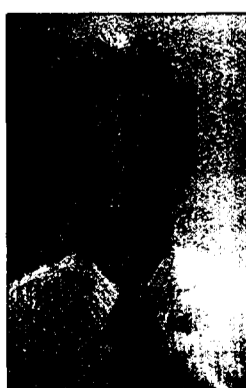
They transferred power before June 30. I think that was a good idea. Hopefully the government will be able to govern themselves and take advantage of the freedom they've been given.  
**Richard Gay**  
Grosse Pointe Park



Audrey Brennan



Mamta Guduguntla



Richard Gay

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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### 1/2 centenarian

Wayne County Probate Court Judge David Symanski celebrated his 50th birthday at the Bayview Yacht Club recently. Folks described it as "a bang up" affair.

scout master, retired from his professional work life recently to focus on his love of 45 years — artistic wood-working.

"I never met a tree I didn't like," he said. "Wood is good."

### Must read

James Patterson's "The Lake House" is rated as a "must read" for summertime escapism by some, and it has a Grosse Pointe connection. Federal Judge Marianne Battani, who lives in the Woods, is quoted on page 22 from the days when she was a circuit court judge.

### Abaraka

Last year, Maureen Magee, of the Pointes, was headed for a Peace Corps assignment in The Gambia, West Africa, and knew that one of the communities she would work in had no library, so she appealed to Grosse Pointe News readers to stock the library with books.

Pointers came through with boxes and boxes of them, and recently Magee sent along her appreciation and pictures of students using the library and read-

ing books at the Saruja Lower Basic School Library.

"Abaraka" means thank you in Mandinka, one of the local languages spoken in The Gambia. Magee wrote: "On behalf of the students, teachers and community of Saraja, I'd like to express my gratitude for making our dream of a library a reality. The books will not only help the children learn to read and improve their school performance, but also open their eyes to the world beyond their village."

Magee's Peace Corps address is P.O. Box 582, Banjul, The Gambia, West Africa.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at [burnsben@comcast.net](mailto:burnsben@comcast.net) or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

### Woodsman

David Steele, who for years led Boy Scout Troop 96 in Grosse Pointe as its

## Make room for 'move-over law'

Motorists who fail to exercise due caution when approaching a tow truck or a freeway courtesy patrol van providing roadside assistance now face the possibility of spending 90 days in jail and being fined \$500.

Public Act 19 of 2004, passed in February by the Michigan Legislature and signed in March by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, took effect June 2. It extends to tow trucks and MDOT Freeway Courtesy Patrol the same protection

that covers police cars, fire trucks and other emergency vehicles.

The law mandates that a motorist who sees a vehicle ahead providing roadside service must move over one lane from the scene of the assistance being rendered, if possible. If moving over is not possible because of traffic in the adjoining lane, the motorist must reduce speed to a safe level, given traffic and weather conditions, before passing. On a two-lane road, the motorist must

slow to a safe speed until past the service vehicle. Under the Michigan Vehicle code, a person who does not move over or slow down when approaching and/or passing a stationary, authorized emergency vehicle is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and/or imprisonment for up to 90 days.

The original law, known as the "move-over law," applied to any emergency

See LAW, page 9A

## Points about the Pointes

Our Library Board can make things right with their staff...will they seize the moment?



This past Monday, the Library Board held the official groundbreaking ceremony for the new Woods Library Branch. While many debate the need for the branch libraries versus one central mega library, the fact is that the new Woods Library will be a fine facility, with fine architectural details you would see in a Ritz Carlton Hotel.

This kind of spending seems ironic and almost insulting to those of us who feel the true value of our libraries beyond a functional facility is the

staff of assistants and librarians who guide us through the wonderful world of books much the way a docent would guide us through the Smithsonian Institute, lending information only they could possibly know along the way.

The report from the fact finder for the labor dispute is in. The librarians have accepted the findings as fair. The Library Board now has to get out of their "let's break the union" mentality and accept the fact finder's report as a compromise position that is best for the community. We need to move on and get our great library staff out of the demoralized state they must be in, and get them back to being excited about being the stewards of our children's reading experiences.

The Library Board can't plead poverty. They netted about \$1.5 million last year on sales of about \$4 million and have \$5 million or so in fund equity. They just approved an \$80,000 gutter upgrade on the Park Library. Accepting the fact finder's recommendations may only cost \$200,000/year. It's the right thing to do for the librarians and for the community, so let's do it!

...Ahmed Ismail ([ahmed.ismail@comcast.net](mailto:ahmed.ismail@comcast.net))

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# Obituaries



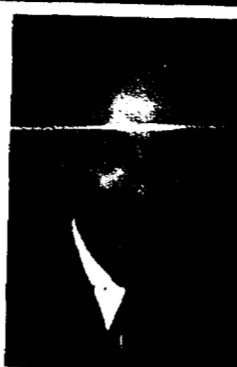
**Margaret Thompson Alexander**

She was a lifelong member of James Chapel United Methodist Church in Finleyville, where she taught Sunday school at the age of 14. There she served as trustee, pastor/parish chairman and as chairman of the Good Samaritans Club. After her move to Michigan, she attended Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit and most recently Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where she was a current and active member of the United Methodist Women. She was predeceased by her husband and two children, Frances Virginia Sultzman of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Capt. Howard Wills Alexander, U.S. Navy Ret. of Leonardtown, Md.; siblings Ruth Long and John Thompson, both of Finleyville; and granddaughter Linda Alexander Hopkins.

She is survived by daughter-in-law Grace Stevenson Alexander, formerly of Monongahela, son-in-law L. Carl Sultzman, M.D., eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral and burial services will be held on Saturday, July 3, at 11 a.m. at James Chapel, 389 Stone Church Rd., Finleyville, Pa. A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at a future date.

Memorial contributions may be made to James Chapel United Methodist Church Perpetual Care Fund, Box 17, Gastonville, PA 15336.

on the board of the Finleyville Community Center and was a member of the Finleyville Nature Neighborhood Garden Club, the Forever Young Club, the Society of Farm Women and also an honorary member of the American Association of University Women in Grosse Pointe.



**Donald Edward Draper**

Donald Edward Draper, 79, of St. Clair Shores and former longtime resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, died of complications of pneumonia at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, June 28, 2004.

Mr. Draper was born on April 8, 1925, in Detroit. His family moved to Washington, D.C., when he was 6 years old. After graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Navy. After his service, he graduated from Leigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1948. He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Draper married Mary Anne Swift July 27, 1957. He worked as a steel pipe layer and then worked at Merrill Lynch as a broker for 10 years. He then worked for Comerica Bank for 20 years. He retired in 1990 as vice president of the trust department and business management unit.

Mr. Draper was an active member at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. He served on its vestry for several years. He also enjoyed collecting stamps, playing bridge, and spending time at his cottage near Perry Sound, Ontario.

Mr. Draper is survived by his daughter Julie (David) Colem of Lake Orion; two sons, Alex of Harper Woods and Stephen of Harrison

Twp.; and grandson Derrick Coleman. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Anne.

Visitation will be held at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, on Monday, July 5, from 1 to 7 p.m. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the American Red Cross, Van Elslander Cancer Center or the Leukemia Society.

1944 in Port Huron, and was a homemaker while her children were growing up. She then worked for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and later attended Walsh College. At age 55, Mrs. LePla became a certified public accountant, working for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. until her retirement in 1989. During that time she was a member, church treasurer, and choir member at Christ Church, Detroit.

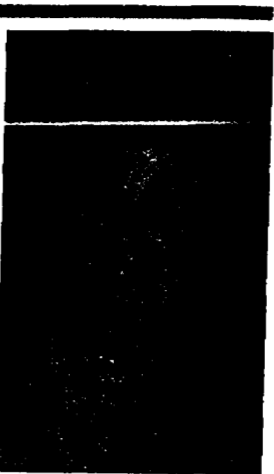
She moved back to Marysville and pursued her passion for travel, the environment, and service to others. She volunteered for Recording for the Blind, Michigan Nature Conservancy, Habitat for Humanity, Marysville Beautification Committee, and the Lost Whale Condominium Association.

She was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, International Choir, and Grace Episcopal Church where she sang in the choir. She also traveled the world with her family and friends.

She is survived by her three children, Jill F. Neuville of Arlington, Va., Sally A. (James) LePla-Perry of Northville, and F. Joseph (Teresa Rodriguez) LePla of Seattle; her granddaughter, Kate Lynne Latham of Northville; her three siblings, Kathie F. Sansom of Greenville, Fred B. (Marilyn) Fead of Boulder, Colo., and Tom C. (Myra) Fead of Englewood, Colo.; 10 nieces and nephews; and her best friend, Phyllis Holzhauser of Marysville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bill, who died Feb. 8, 1967. A funeral service was held June 28 at Grace Episcopal Church in Port Huron. Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity or The Nature Conservancy.

She married Bill LePla in



**Beatrice R. Schafer**

Beatrice R. Schafer, 86, died in her home in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, May 29, 2004.

Mrs. Schafer was born to George and Rose Gardella on June 18, 1917, in Detroit. She was raised in Grosse Pointe and moved to St. Clair Shores in the 1980's.

Mrs. Schafer attended Marygrove College, and later in life was very active in many different clubs and organizations including the Third Order of St. Francis, the Christ Child Society, the St. Paul Altar Society, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, and the League of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Schafer was an avid traveler. One of her favorite trips was to a dude ranch in Wyoming at age 76, where she enjoyed riding horses and sitting around the camp fire with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Schafer is survived by her daughter, Gretchen Schafer; son, Stephen Schafer (Christine); grandchildren, Courtney, Ryan, and Patrick Schafer; sister, Barbara Conway; and brothers, George and Charles Gardella.

Mrs. Schafer was predeceased by her husband, John G. Schafer, and sister, Geraldine Lilly. A funeral Mass was celebrated on June 2, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.



**Nell LePla**

Nell F. LePla, 81, of Marysville, and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores, died unexpectedly of natural causes in her residence on Wednesday, June 23, 2004.

She was born to F. Bingham and Elsie Fead on Aug. 8, 1922, in Port Huron, attended the Port Huron schools, and graduated from Port Huron High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry.

While there, she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and remained active with their alumni. She married Bill LePla in

## Register for August primary by July 6

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land reminds Michigan residents that Tuesday, July 6, is the deadline for registering to vote in the Tuesday, Aug. 3, primary election. Residents can register at their county, city or township clerk's office, at any Secretary of State branch office, or by completing a mail-in registration form. Mail-in forms may be obtained from county and local clerks. Forms are also available on the Secretary of State Web site michigan.gov/sos. They must be postmarked on or before July 6 to meet the registration deadline for the primary election. Residents who register by mail must vote in person in the first election in which they participate unless they are age 60 or older, temporarily residing overseas, or disabled as defined by law. Residents who have never voted in Michigan and register by mail, may also be subject to new identification requirements. To register, applicants must be 18 years old by Election Day, a U.S. citizen and a resident of Michigan and the city or township in which they are applying. Land also reminds voters participating in the primary they must cast their votes under one political party. Casting votes in a partisan primary for both Republican and Democratic candidates invalidates the partisan section of the ballot. Absent voter ballots are available to eligible residents at city or township clerk's offices through 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 2. Absent voter ballots may be obtained by mail by submitting a signed ballot request to the city or township clerk no later than 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 31. Voters can obtain an absent voter ballot if they expect to be away from their city or township on Election Day, are 60 years of age or older, are in jail awaiting trial or arraignment, unable to attend the polls for religious reasons or are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another person.

## Nonalcoholic drink guide available

AAA Michigan is offering to help party planners add some great nonalcoholic drinks to their menus. As part of its continuing effort to discourage drinking and driving, especially among young people, the auto club is offering free copies of its "Great Pretenders Party Guide." To place an order for free copies of the guide, call AAA Michigan's public relations department at (313) 336-1510. AAA Michigan has been publishing the "Great Pretenders Party Guide" for 23 years to help hosts of holiday parties offer their guests nonalcoholic beverage options. This year's guide has 16 nonalcoholic drink recipes from chefs and beverage managers at AAA Diamond-rated hotels and restaurants in the Midwest.

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## Cops

From page 9A

District Court in Lincoln Park for marijuana possession. Bond totaled \$600. Detroit authorities told Shores police to let the pair go.

### .29 percent

On Monday, June 21, at 9:01 p.m., a Grosse Pointe City and Park policemen investigated a 41-year-old Detroit man for driving a blue 1991 Ford Arestar 53 mph on westbound Mack near University.

The man said he was rushing his wife to Detroit Receiving Hospital for asthma treatment. The Park officer agreed the woman needed medical attention. He drove her to a local hospital.

The City officer arrested the husband for driving with a .29 blood alcohol level, more than three times the legal limit.

### Car damaged

The driver-side passenger window of a 2002 Cadillac Deville was shattered while parked in the 800 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, June 21, between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### 2nd drunken driving arrest

A man drifting his beige 1987 Honda Accord into the parking lane on eastbound Mack near Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested for drunken driving on Saturday, June 26, at 1:11 a.m. It was the man's second such arrest. His driver license had been suspended three times, once in St. Clair Shores. Police found an open beer can on the front passenger floor.

### Third drunken driving arrest

A 28-year-old man from Newark, Del., was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, June 21, at 1:39 a.m. Records showed he had two prior drunken driving convictions.

The man admitted drinking but refused to take a Breathalyzer to determine his blood alcohol level. A search warrant was obtained and blood drawn at a local hospital for testing. Police are preparing paperwork to seize the man's vehicle under felony chronic offender laws.

### Drugs found

Grosse Pointe Shores police found a small bag of marijuana and a half-consumed marijuana cigarette in a black 2001 Chevrolet driven by a 19-year-old Warren man on southbound Lakeshore near Lakeshore Lane on Thursday, June 24, at 11:31 a.m.

The man's vehicle lacked a visible registration plate. Officers arrested the man and released him on \$100 bond at 12:05 p.m.

### Shores boys vandalize park

Three Grosse Pointe Shores boys, consisting of a 15-year-old and two brothers ages 11 and 13, admitted June 21 to throwing a bench at Osius Park into Lake St. Clair.

"Officers had the youths apologize to park employees," police said.

### Thieves pocket Rolex watch

On Monday, June 21, at 1:48 a.m., a 63-year-old man

from Oakland Township told Grosse Pointe Shores police that two unknown male youths may have stolen his \$16,800 Rolex President's Edition watch.

The man had been spending the night on his boat moored at a private yacht club on Lakeshore when awakened by two boarders. When confronted, the pair reportedly jumped off the boat. One youth reportedly fell onto a dock and into the water while escaping.

### Bad turn

On Sunday, June 27, at 2 a.m., a drunken 26-year-old female driver from Eastpointe made a right turn onto Vernier from the left lane of southbound Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Police said the woman had a .15 percent blood alcohol content.

### Ignores safety

A 19-year-old Detroit man with alcohol in his system was caught Saturday, June 26, at 11:04 p.m., speeding 49 mph and running a red light on southbound Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"As (he) approached Vernier, he was forced to swerve into the left lane, avoiding several cars stopped for the red light," said the arresting officer. "The vehicle continued through the red light at a high rate of speed with a complete disregard for safety."

Police stopped the man's red 2001 Hyundai on Fontana. Officers said the man had two suspensions. He was released on \$300 bond at 1:37 a.m. the next day.

— Brad Lindberg



Photo by Brad Lindberg  
Jack Mormon representing his son and C.F. Pickle crewman Matthew Mormon, Tom Fraser, Pickle skipper; Ted Everingham, former officer of U.S. Sailing; Michael Dodge and Chris Grow, Pickle crewmen.

## U.S. Sail honors heroes

### Tom Fraser and crew save 3 fishermen

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A sailor honored for helping rescue three floundering fishermen credits everyone but himself.

"This is something the community did — the sailing community," said Tom Fraser.

Fraser has been awarded the U.S. Sailing association's Arthur B. Hanson Rescue Medal for actions rendered May 2003.

U.S. Sailing is the national governing body for the sport of sailing.

The bronze-colored medal was given to Fraser, but inscribed to the crew of his sailboat, C.F. Pickle.

Crewmen Michael Dodge and Matthew Mormon earned citations, as will Chris Grow, who Fraser said the sail association mistakenly left out. All are Grosse Pointe Park residents.

"Congratulations to Fraser and crew for coming to the aid of mariners in peril, in what proved to be fatal conditions taking great

risk of personal harm," said Ted Everingham, representing U.S. Sail during an award ceremony last week at Bayview Yacht Club.

"There's not another person in this room who wouldn't have done what we did," Fraser said. "Your sons and daughters in the sailing community would have done the same thing under the circumstances."

Fraser and those manning C.F. Pickle, a green-hulled day-sailor moored at Windmill Pointe Park, pulled three people from likely death when a 14-foot aluminum motorized rowboat flipped in wind-churned, 56-degree chop upstream of the harbor's main dock.

Fraser had almost shoved off for a River Challenge race when calls for help came from beyond the eastern breakwall, upstream. Experienced boaters avoid the area because of rough waves.

"Matt was casting off the bow lines when we heard

screams," Fraser said. "Sheer panic was going on. One guy was bailing."

Waves rocked the rowboat, casting fishermen into rough water.

Dodge jumped into the frigid water twice to pull a 7-year-old boy and 33-year-old man to the breakwall. Mormon did the same for the 7-year-old's father, 39.

Fraser and Grow manned safety lines ashore. Rescuers struggled to manhandle hypothermic victims up a ladder.

A 10-year-old boy and 24-year-old man drowned. Days later, one body was found snagged among rubble off the south breakwall facing the freighter channel. The other had floated down to Grosse Ile. All victims and those saved were from Detroit.

Fraser has been best friends and sailing buddies with Dodge and Grow for more than 30 years.

"They're two of the best guys on the planet," Fraser said.

## Learning Adventure Series



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Hola ninos! Come join the fun and learn Spanish. In this exciting class, children will learn the Spanish language through songs, games, crafts and other entertaining activities! Class Limit: 15

Course #: CS7-674 Fee: \$75 CEUs: 0

Instructor: Language Adventure

Section 1: 95099-701, M,T,W,TH,F, 9:00a-12:00p

Dates: 7/12/04-7/16/04

Instructor: Language Adventure

Section 2: 95099-702, M,T,W,TH,F, 9:00a-12:00p

Dates: 7/26/04-7/30/04

### Ice Skating Academy (Grades K-12)

Location: Grosse Pointe Community Arena,  
4831 Canyon St., Grosse Pointe, (313) 885-4100

Here's your chance to learn how to ice skate in the USFSA Basic Skills Program. If you're interested in figure skating, hockey, or speed skating, you can learn the correct technique of the basic elements of skating in our Academy. Instruction will be given at the Grosse Pointe Community Arena (bring your own skates) by certified instructors ready to provide you with a fun and safe skating experience.

Course #: CS7-1160 Fee: \$45 CEUs: 0

Instructor: "Learn to Skate" instructors

Section 1: 30063-701 Days: M,T,W,TH,F, 10:00a-11:00a

Dates: 8/9/04-8/13/04

### The Bookworm Club (Ages 3-7)

WCCCD is reaching out to children at their earliest stage of learning in order to instill a love for reading and education by offering a new class, "The Bookworm Club". Children will be captivated and inspired with an entertaining style of reading. Session one: children are read a short story; session two: map reading will be taught and a treasure hunting game will be played; session three: children will be introduced to the basics of reading music with an interactive music presentation. Every participant receives a certificate of membership as a symbol of their achievement.

Course #: CS7-1165 Fee: \$00 CEUs: 0 Instructor: Staff

Section 1: 04290-701, Sat, 10:00a-12:00p

Dates: 7/17/04

Course #: CS7-1165 Fee: \$00 CEUs: 0 Instructor: Staff

Section 1: 04290-702, Sat, 10:00a-12:00p

Dates: 7/24/04

Course #: CS7-1165 Fee: \$00 CEUs: 0 Instructor: Staff

Section 1: 04290-703, Sat, 10:00a-12:00p

Dates: 7/31/04

### College for Kids (Ages 9-11)

On your mark, get set, go! Get your engines revved up for a summer camp adventure to remember. Hands-on science, math, and technology projects are to be explored. Open your mind for an awesome experience that makes learning fun. Science experiments will make science come alive. Do you know how math is used in our everyday life? Find out how math makes real sense. Lastly, you will learn how to use computer technology to create flyers, solve problems through Internet research, and produce digital photographs.

Course #: CS7-1166 Fee: \$75 CEUs: 0 Instructor: Staff

Section 1: 16710-701 Days: M,T,W,TH,F,

9:00a-12:00p Dates: 7/19/04-7/23/04

Course #: CS7-1166 Fee: \$75 CEUs: 0 Instructor: Staff

Section 1: 16710-702 Days: M,T,W,TH,F,

9:00a-12:00p Dates: 8/2/04-8/6/04



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## LeBlanc to retire as principal of Pierce

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

With its challenges and rewards, outgoing Pierce Middle School principal Russell LeBlanc has loved being part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. LeBlanc has been at Pierce since 1995. He started as an assistant principal and moved on to be principal in 1999.

"I think the Grosse Pointe schools are some of the best schools in the state of Michigan. It is a privilege to have been an administrator. I think the administration, the school board and in particular the kids have been great to work with," he said. The work of helping kids grow has been wonderful but fraught with trying situations, LeBlanc said. Students are bombarded with media and cultural images that are sometimes negative and overwhelming. They also have to grapple with the temptation of drugs and alcohol.

External factors like the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) legislation as well as budget cuts impose challenges for Pierce and students, LeBlanc said. Grosse Pointe students are among the highest scorers on tests like the MEAP, but NCLB requires the scores



Russell LeBlanc

continue to advance upward. "It's hard to keep going up," LeBlanc said.

Budget cuts that have occurred in the past couple of years require schools to provide more services with fewer resources.

"We have been used to this community supporting education financially. Now the law restricts us, and we aren't getting any more money each year from the state," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc has tried to meet these challenges during his tenure. He has had many years of experience that prepared him for these situations. He began life thinking he wanted to become a priest but was swayed to teach in college at the

University of Detroit when a clergy member asked him to instruct part-time at an elementary school. He agreed to teach and has been in education ever since.

LeBlanc taught in Catholic schools until 1972 when he became a principal. Until 1990, he was leading various Catholic schools. He moved on to be principal of a school in Manchester until 1995 when he came to Grosse Pointe.

LeBlanc believes in the value of community and hopes Grosse Pointe students can develop into strong individuals along side each other. He wants some kind of recreation center to be built to help students in this vein.

Husband to wife Patricia, father of a daughter, Suzanne, and a son, Daniel, and a grandfather to Suzanne's kids, Brian and Kevin, LeBlanc hopes to spend more time with his family during his retirement. He also wants to travel, read novels and simply relax.

LeBlanc says he will miss Pierce students and the historic environs of the school building. With his clear commitment to education and the prospering of young people, the school system will no doubt miss him, too.

## Buslepp to lead Pierce for 2004-05 school year

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

With hope in the strength of education, Gary Buslepp, the current assistant principal for student services at Grosse Pointe South High School, will become the new principal at Pierce Middle School for the 2004-05 school year.

"Change is exciting," Buslepp said. "I'm looking forward to new relationships."

Buslepp has been in education for almost 30 years. He is married to wife Barbara and has three children, Matthew, Ann and Elizabeth. After graduation from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids in 1977, he worked at De La Salle High school, where he served as an athletic director, coach of basketball and baseball and an instructor in biology, health and physical education.

In 1988, he went to the University of Detroit Mercy where he was an assistant basketball coach and an academic support coordinator for student-athletes. He returned to De La Salle in 1991 as a vice principal and went to his current position at South in 2000.

Buslepp's belief in the value of education was instilled in him by his par-



Gary Buslepp

ents, who told him learning was something no one could take away from you. He has been motivated to work in schools to make this ideal a reality.

When Buslepp interviewed for the job at Pierce with the school system's superintendents, he simultaneously talked with members of the Pierce community to ascertain the character and needs of the school.

Since receiving the position, he looks forward to the challenges associated with it. During the summer, he plans to work with building engineers to get the building prepared for the upcoming year. He anticipates utilizing his leadership expertise in overseeing construction of

the new science lab and managing a diminishing budget all while providing exemplary services to students.

Students need to be nurtured, and Buslepp believes his experience working as a coach will help him cultivate a collaborative atmosphere at Pierce. He thinks he can be particularly useful in helping students make the transition from middle school to high school. He has been to middle school orientations in his current role to speak about what to expect in high school.

While Buslepp has firm convictions about education, he realizes moving to Pierce will require him to be open about middle school education.

"One of the challenges I will be facing is the learning curve. Though I have been at high school, middle school is a different arena," he said.

Buslepp thinks outgoing principal Russell LeBlanc has served Pierce in a favorable fashion, and he wants to continue the school's great traditions of academic excellence and community.

With principles and an open mind, Buslepp stands prepared to take Pierce in a positive direction.

### Detroit's Denby High School reunions

The Denby High School January and June classes of 1954 announce their 50th reunion on Friday, Oct. 1, 2004 at the Villa Lenna in Sterling Heights, MI. For further information, call Ruthie Casey Mestdagh (586) 773-1973.

Denby's Class of 1949 will hold its 55th reunion at Barrister Gardens Banquet Center, 24225 Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 778-3541.

### Grosse Pointe High reunion

Grosse Pointe High class of January 1954 will be celebrating their 50th class reunion the week of Aug. 14. For more information, please contact Marty Potter at (313) 882-4358 or Jack Wilson at (313) 886-6773.

## Board approves budget for 2004-05 that closes \$3.7 million shortfall

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, June 24, the Grosse Pointe Schools board of education approved a budget for the 2004-05 year.

The budget was the same as proposed at a public hearing on Tuesday, June 15, and detailed in the Grosse Pointe News in the Thursday, June 10, issue. Combining cuts of approximately \$1.7 million with a use of \$2 million from fund equity, the district effectively closed a \$3.7 million shortfall.

The budget deficit was originally \$5.2 million, but with the use of sinking fund revenue, it was lessened to \$3.7 million.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein was pleased with how the budget process unfolded. "People worked long and hard," she said.

Klein explained that the board is prepared to add an amendment to the budget if the state reduces the per pupil funding amount when it completes its budget at the end of September. As it stands now, the district faces a mid-year per pupil cut of over \$70 that has not been restored.

Klein said that while the budget process was successful, it is still painful to see some of the services and staff reduced.

"It's one of those bitter-sweet feelings," she said.

"We're sad to lose some services, teachers and support staff. These folks have made substantial contributions."

The district is strategizing on how to prepare for shortfalls in the coming years. They want to explore increasing the fund for excellence, assigning naming rights for facilities, beginning alumni fundraising and imposing registration fees for extracurricular middle and high school activities.

Fund equity cannot be used indefinitely as its surplus will eventually disappear, and its reduction might impair the district's credit rating.

## North, South seniors receive spectacular grade averages

Students from the Class of 2004 at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High Schools achieved remarkable academic results during their senior year. A total of 25 young men and women garnered 4.0 grade point averages at North, while 22 students earned the same average at South.

From North the students are as follows:

Nora Acsadi, Jennifer Bordato, Leigh Butcher, Ann Chapman, Christina

Coury, Nicole Dupes, Kristen Engle, Kely Foutch, Jennifer Gaitley, Kimberly Gawel, Kaitlin Hanlon, John Hawksley, Julia Jeanguenat, Katherine Kilimas, John Krebs, Julie Krugler, Sarah Kurtz, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Jessica Parish, Emma Perry, Katherine Rabidoux, Joshua Romero, Jennifer Smith, Angela Theis and Margaret Walton.

Students at South achieving a 4.0 grade point average were the following:

Julianna Burrows, Kelsey Feucht, Caitlin Fortune, Courtney Grady, Christina Jacovides, Bradley Johnson, John Leverenz, Kristen Padilla, Elizabeth Petit, Alexandra Plonka, Stephanie Royer, Casey Scavone, Sarah Shook, Hayley Soltesz, Kimberly Sutton, Sara Swenson, Courtney Tompkins, Kirk Willmarth, Andrea Wittman, Ralph Zade, Megan Zaraneck and Richard Zuidema.

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# Schools

## Valued aide laid off due to budget cuts

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

The school budget cuts are taking on a human face.

Due to staffing cuts, an invaluable staff member will not return next year. She is Denise Stamatakis, executive assistant to Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Stamatakis has been with the district for nine years, first working as a secretary and then serving as Klein's aide. From helping with the United Way campaign to past help with volunteer recognition to organizing the myriad issues related to the Board of Education to answering incessant questions from the press, Stamatakis has made the inner happenings of the district run smoothly, thereby ensuring the quality of the school system.

Stamatakis says she loves interacting with and helping people. Being available to answer questions or plan things is something that is innate to her being,

she said.

Having lived in Grosse Pointe for 28 years, Stamatakis started working at 16 for a hospital and then Jacobson's. While she spent many years as a stay-at-home mom to her children Ann and Nicole, she performed some substitute clerical work, administrative work at Merrill Lynch and organizational assistance at the absentee ballot office. She started working for the district in late 1995.

She hopes that her past experience in government can help land her some type of work in city government once she leaves the district. If not, she can work at her sister's business, Valente jewelry.

"When you try to step back and examine the situation, I am more fortunate than some people. I have a vision and a plan. I'll be OK," she said.

Stamatakis says if the financial situation changes, she would love to come back to the district. To her, the district is like a family, one

that has worked together wonderfully as a team.

"This has really been my home away from home," she said.

Klein is a spectacular woman to work for, in Stamatakis's opinion.

"She is one of the finest human beings I have ever met. She's a very fair person. She's very kind. She's constant. She doesn't waver, and that's why you know you can count on her," she said.

She has similar good feelings about the district.

"I am proud of this district, and it felt good and rewarding to be a part of it," she said.

Stamatakis says the biggest challenge the district has to encounter is the diminishing amount of funds and the consequent reality of fewer staff taking on more responsibilities.

Having moved to Grosse Pointe for the excellence of the schools like so many other families, Stamatakis has contributed in her own way to preserving the com-



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Denise Stamatakis will leave her position as executive assistant to Superintendent Suzanne Klein due to budget cuts. She interacted with many people and helped with organization.

community's educational oppor-

unities. "I like to think to myself that I have made a difference and that there will be

little pieces of me left behind," she said.

Any of Stamatakis's friends can see her

Wednesday nights at Blue Pointe restaurant on the corner of Cadieux and Warren where she sings from 6 to 9 p.m.

## South student attends Freedom Academy

Grosse Pointe South High School student Charles Smith attended the Michigan Freedom Academy at Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center near Alpena from June 20 to 25, 2004.

The academy is an annual gathering of more than 100 future leaders discussing and learning more about freedom. The academy is sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school students to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society.

"This is a great opportunity for students to learn

about freedom and teamwork," said Academy director Bruce Nelson. "These are tomorrow's leaders, and we're excited to provide them with a proven and valuable learning experience."

The academy's objectives are: to promote a sense of patriotism, further the desire to lead, enhance appreciation for freedom and provide a better understanding of civic responsibility.

Speakers for the academy this year include political, business and religious leaders, a college president and members of anti-drug programs. During the week speakers, staff and counselors provide the delegates with new perspectives on how they can

maintain and protect the freedoms they inherit as citizens of the United States.

Delegates are divided into small groups called flights and are led by counselors who are often Freedom Academy alumni. Group activities include formal presentations, group discussions, organized sports, social time, national service academy presentations as well as speech and writing contests. All activities work toward the objective of building tomorrow's leaders.

Delegates will also compete for the Arthur P. Tesner Leadership Award. The winner of this year's award will receive a \$1,000 college grant.



## Wonderful safety performance

Soon-to-be-sixth-graders David Pingree, left, and Will Hess at Trombly Elementary School were awarded plaques for their outstanding safety records.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Pingree helped with guiding people in front of Essex and Lakepoint; on these same days, Hess assisted people first at Beaconsfield and Fairfax and then later in the year, in front of Beaconsfield and Halley.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the two boys committed to service projects: Pingree opened one of Trombly's doors while Hess sold milk for the Trombly community.

Pingree and Hess liked that they have a chance to give back to the community, and they believe that with traffic dangers omnipresent, their services are essential.

"You're guiding kids' lives. They need help," said Pingree.

## Park resident and South grad wins retailers scholarship

Carolyn Commer, of Grosse Pointe Park, was awarded a Michigan Retailers Association college scholarship for the 2004-05 academic year.

Commer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and will be a sophomore at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. She received an MRA scholarship last year as well.

She is the daughter of Kent Commer, an employee of the Little Book Shoppe, an MRA-member business in Plymouth.

The \$1,000 scholarship is one of 22 funded this year

by the Michigan Retailers Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides scholarships for the benefit of MRA members and their employees and families. Recipients were selected based on academic and extracurricular achievement.

MRA is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's nearly 6,000 retail business members operate more than 13,000 stores across the state.

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## Automotive education program

MotorCities National Heritage Area provides schools with free materials and MEAP-aligned lessons to promote student understanding and appreciation for Michigan's automotive and labor heritage. The innovative lesson plans and interactive web-based mate-

rials and games bring historical aspects of the region's rich heritage to life, offering teachers and students a glimpse of how Michigan changes the nation and the world through its contributions to the automobile industry.

"By helping teachers tell our automotive story, we ensure that future generations of Michiganders have pride in our collective automotive and labor heritage," said Mark Pischea, executive director of MotorCities.

The MotorCities educational program has a dedicated Web site — [www.motorcitieskidz.org](http://www.motorcitieskidz.org) — which is full of games, photos, and history vignettes for the public.

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## Blood drive to honor slain Detroit policeman

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Scott Stewart was an honorable man. He was a Persian Gulf veteran, a Detroit police officer and a St. Clair Shores resident. He was a part of an elite group of officers called the boosters, and was dedicated to getting guns off the streets. But on August 11, 2002, one of those guns, held in the hands of an ex-con, marked Stewart's death. He was on-duty performing undercover surveillance

work, and was ambushed and shot in the head. His death marked yet another senseless murder of a police officer, an act that is sickening to Americans who admire those who sacrifice themselves for the good and safety of the country. On Monday, July 12, Stewart would have celebrated his 33rd birthday. To commemorate this day, a blood drive has been coordinated by Kim Hart of Grosse Pointe Woods, who works at Joseph's Catering in the

Harper Woods Community Center. Hart's husband, Bill, was Stewart's partner in the 9th Precinct. "This drive will memorialize his birth," Hart said. "He was a tremendous person — kind hearted and courageous. I'm not going to let his memory die with him." Hart has set a goal of obtaining 125 units of blood, which she said is five times what the American Red Cross expects to receive at an event like this. "But Scott was five times

the person and he always gave 100 percent," she said. "We'd like to give him 100 percent right back." Hart said that when doctors tried to revive Stewart after he was shot, they used an enormous amount of blood in the process. She'd like to give back so others can have a chance at life when facing death. The blood drive will be just one effort made to help alleviate the blood shortage that plagues the organization each summer.

"This is the time when blood is needed the most," Hart said. "Everybody is welcome to come." She added that Stewart's mother will be attending the blood drive, becoming a donor for the first time. "His family really wanted to do this." Donors can walk in to the

Community Center, located at 19748 Harper, between 1 and 7 p.m. or schedule an appointment by calling (313) 882-8852. "This is a fine way to remember and honor somebody when there's really nothing else you can do," she said.

## Eastland embraces new curfew policy

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Just two weeks after Eastland Center began enforcing its new parental escort policy, mall officials are already certain that it was a good choice to make. "It was well-received by the community," said Denise DeSantis, Eastland's marketing director. The policy states that youths under the age of 18 cannot be in the mall after 5 p.m. without a parent, guardian or responsible adult with them at all times. The public was informed of the policy two weeks before it took effect. Mall security officers have been implementing a six step approach with teens entering the mall after 5 p.m.

The first step is to ask the teen if he or she has heard about the new policy. If not, the teen is then presented with a pamphlet outlining the details of the policy. The individual then must present proper identification, and if the teen is not of age, he is given the option to leave as he came or make arrangements for pick up in the youth waiting room. But since the start of the policy, DeSantis reported that no one has yet to utilize the youth waiting room. "The kids have been very respectful," she said, surprised at the response mall officials witnessed. "We had some teens who had just turned 18 and came down at 5 just because they could, like it was a rite of passage."

DeSantis also noticed parents who were adjusting to the new policy. "There was one mother who had her four children with her," she said. "It looked like a lot of work shopping with her kids right next to her. But she had a big smile on her face, saying it was a nice experience." She and her fellow mall employees were pleased with the positive attitude of patrons. "The public seemed to have a lot of fun with it at the doors," she said. "Some were begging us to ID them. Most just came out in support of the policy; they think it'll prove to be a great thing for the community. We saw so many families walking together with smiles on their faces." Store employees are looking forward to the effect the policy will have on the mall and the community. "I think it's a great idea," said Danyelle Manley, store manager of Bath and Body Works. "It'll get the kids out of the mall and back into the community. It's terrible when you see teens walking around the mall and their parents just dropped them off. You feel like a babysitter. The mall is no place for a child to come to hang out; it is a recipe for trouble."

While some community members are concerned the trouble from the mall will permeate out into the community, DeSantis argues that there are a number of things those under 18 can do with their free time. "We've developed a list of different youth activity programs for children," she said. "I really think if there's any great positive that can come out of this, the community will reexamine other options for their kids, and start planning more what our children are exposed to. There is a ton of programs out there for our youth."

## POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

### Store robbed at gunpoint

Two men with nylons covering their faces entered a store in the 20030 block of Kelly on Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 p.m. One carried a shotgun; the other held a small handgun.

The store owner, a 58-year-old male of Sterling Heights, was working in the store with his nephew, a 20-year-old Farmington Hills resident. "Give me the money!" shouted the suspect holding the shotgun.

Money was emptied from the register, but one suspect picked the register up and emptied the change into his hands. The subjects demanded to know where the safe was but were told there wasn't one. They then stole the victims' wallets and a cell phone before shutting them in the back office and fleeing the scene.

The owner located his handgun and chased after the subjects. He fired off two rounds before the men jumped into a small silver or gray two-door vehicle, and then another two rounds once the car sped northbound on Kelly.

Police arrived 10 to 15 minutes later. Neither victim sustained any injuries, and all four shell casings were collected. Three witnesses reported their accounts of the incident.

### Pedestrian hit by car

A Harper Woods woman crossing the street on Harper and Allard was struck by a 2004 Ford Taurus driven by an 83-year-old Harper Woods man who had failed to yield the right of way.

The woman, who complained of a sore leg, chose to seek her own medical attention. The man was issued a citation by Harper Woods police.

### Bathing suits stolen

Three youths were apprehended by mall security and Harper Woods police on Wednesday, June 23, at 6:34 p.m. in the 18000 block of Vernier.

The girls, ages 11, 14, and 16, were residents of Detroit and Dearborn Heights. They had each stolen a bikini top and bottom from an area clothing store and concealed them in a black Nike bag.

Each piece had a price tag of \$17.99. One girl told police she needed the bathing suit to swim in her father's pool.

### Police find fighting sticks and marijuana

A 24-year-old Detroit male was arrested on Tuesday, June 22, at 1:50 p.m., in the 18000 block of Vernier after police discovered two fighting sticks and marijuana in his gym bag.

The sticks are approximately 2 feet long and are commonly used by martial artists, police said. The boy reported he was in karate training but always carries the sticks for protection. He denied awareness of having the small amount of pot in a foil wrapper that was found in his bag.

### Freeway crash

A Detroit female was struck by a tractor trailer driven by a 25-year-old Indianapolis man on Wednesday, June 23, at 5:02 p.m. in eastbound I-94 at ramp 224.

The woman, who was driving a 2004 Dodge Stratus, said she was cut off when the tractor trailer changed lanes, and her vehicle was hit, causing her to lose control. Her car spun around and hit the center barrier. It was no longer in a driveable condition and was towed from the scene.

The man was issued a citation for improper lane change, although he said she slowed down at the last minute, causing him to hit her vehicle. A witness supported the woman's story.

### Car disturbed

On Wednesday, June 23, a resident of the 20400 block of Beaufait noticed his black 1998 Ford Taurus had been tampered with during the night.

The wheel cover had been removed and placed on top of the vehicle, along with plants and grass clippings.

### Warrant arrest

A Harper Woods man was arrested but his girlfriend, was let go on Wednesday, June 23, at 10:50 a.m. Both were wanted for outstanding warrants out of the 38th District Court-Eastpointe.

The woman, a Westland resident, was advised of her warrant but was released to care for the couple's six-

month-old child, who was also seated in the car.

Police pulled over the car because of expired plates. Neither passenger nor driver was wearing seat belts.

### Disturbing peace

A woman was escorted out of a shopping mall in the 18000 block of Vernier on Wednesday, June 23, at 3:55 p.m. and arrested for disturbing the peace.

Police were called to the scene by mall security, who had detained the woman after she repeatedly shouted expletives at store employees, attracting a crowd of 20 to 30 onlookers.

The woman, a 21-year-old Detroit resident, had a warrant out of the 36th District Court.

### Car theft

A black 2001 Dodge Stratus was stolen from a driveway in the 19100 block of Roscommon on Thursday, June 24, sometime just before midnight and 1:30 a.m.

A woman was awakened by sounds of people talking on Saturday, June 26, at 4:53 a.m. She looked out her window and saw someone backing her silver 2003 Chrysler Sebring out of the driveway and driving westbound on the 19300 block of Woodcrest.

The vehicle was recovered the next day by the Detroit Police Department at Tacoma and Joann.

A blue 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer was stolen from the 18000 block of Vernier on Thursday, June 24, between 6 and 11:30 p.m. Inside was a wheelchair.

### Warrant arrest

A Detroit male was arrested by West Bloomfield Township Police Department on Thursday, June 24, at 4:19 a.m., after police discovered he was wanted for several warrants, one of which was out of Harper Woods.

### Repeat offenders steal booze

Two cases of Miller

Genuine Draft and a 35 millimeter disposable camera were stolen from a store in the 19800 block of Kelly on Thursday, June 24, at 4:20 a.m.

The store owner reported that the perpetrators had been responsible for prior thefts at the store, including the security camera. They are believed to be driving a red 1997 Ford Taurus.

### Jaguar keyed

A 2000 Jaguar was keyed while parked in the street in the 18500 block of Kenosha between Friday, June 23, at 9 p.m. and Thursday, June 24, at 8 a.m.

### Hats off

Three Detroit youths were taken into custody after being observed breaking into a 1985 Oldsmobile in a parking lot in the 18000 block of Vernier on Friday, June 25, at 8:44 p.m., and taking off with three fitted hats.

The boys, ages 16, 17 and 18 had already been evicted from the shopping mall for violating the curfew. One of the boys was seen checking out the Oldsmobile while the boys walked through the parking lot. He opened the unlocked passenger door and took out three hats, while the other two boys looked around for any witnesses. All three then entered a 1993 Ford Probe, before being stopped by mall security.

The perpetrator said the car was his cousin's, and he had left his hat inside. But when security threatened to page the owner of the vehicle, the boy confessed to the crime. All three were arrested, and the car was impounded.

### Speeding with booze

While perched on the freeway overpass at Lochmoor, a Harper Woods police officer clocked a vehicle traveling 83 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone on Sunday, June 27, at 8:25 p.m.

After pulling over the 18-year-old Detroit male, police discovered a 1/4 full bottle of Absolut Vodka lying on the floor in the rear of the driver's side. The man was also driving without an operator license.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
2004 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT  
ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2004 Consumer's Annual Report on Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of said report were previously distributed to all residents in the June Advertiser Times; however, additional copies are available to interested persons at the above designated locations. For more information, call the Department of Public Works between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 343-2570.

City of Harper Woods  
**Mickey D. Todd,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/01/2004

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

**NOTICE TO CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS PROPERTY OWNERS/TAXPAYERS**

The 2004 City tax bill is due and payable July 1, 2004, through August 31, 2004, without penalty. Beginning September 1, 2004, an additional 1% penalty will be added and an additional 1% of each succeeding month.

Beginning March 1, 2005, taxes on **Real Property** can be paid only to Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Wayne County Treasurer, The International Center Building, 400 Monroe, 5th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226, with 4% property tax administration fee plus 1% interest, as provided by law, computed from March 1, 2005.

Beginning March 1, 2005, **Personal Property** tax can be paid only at the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Treasurer's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, with the 4% administration fee plus 1% interest, as provided by law computed from March 1, 2005.

Pursuant to Public Act 331 of 1993, the State Education Tax Act, as amended by Public Act 244 of 2002, requires cities to collect the State Education Tax as a summer levy commencing in 2003.

Therefore, this notification authorizes the collection of the State Education Tax at the rate of six mills for the 2004 tax year AS A SUMMER LEVY, WITH 1% ADMINISTRATION FEE ON State Education Tax only.

**Marge M. Foster,**  
City Treasurer

G.P.N.: 07/02/2004

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

**SPECIAL NOTICE  
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE  
for INDEPENDENCE DAY  
JULY 4, 2004**

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, July 5, 2004. All residential rubbish routes will be **one day late**.

Examples:  
Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday;  
Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, Etc.  
Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday July 10, 2004.  
Tuesday and Friday's **commercial** routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,  
**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

G.P.N.: 07/01/2004

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 6, 2004, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for August 3, 2004.

Shall be a citizen of the United States;  
Shall be at least 18 years of age;  
Shall be a resident of this State;  
Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the August 3, 2004, Primary Election will be Tuesday, July 6, 2004. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
Mickey D. Todd,  
CITY CLERK**

G.P.N.: 06/24/04 & 07/01/04  
POSTED: June 14, 2004



# Man loses hands in fireworks explosion

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

A Harper Woods family learned a harsh lesson on the dangers of explosives.

On Friday evening, June 25, while preparing for upcoming Fourth of July celebrations, a 51-year-old Harper Woods man decided to make his own fireworks by mixing powders together. He huddled in a crawl space in the basement of his home in the 20700 block of Damman. His wife, three children and a friend were in a bedroom upstairs.

A short time later, around 7:50 p.m., there were four rapid explosions, police said.

The man's son, a middle school student, went downstairs to check on his father, whom he discovered "lying in the bathroom with his hands missing."

Harper Woods police were immediately called to the scene, followed close behind by the fire department. The man's daughter, a recent high school graduate, was found distraught, lying in the grass on the front lawn. The boy told police his

father was bleeding in the basement.

Officers Michael Marszalec, Aristedes Reyes and Sgt. Gerald Firlik maneuvered through the smoke-filled house. Furniture and other items had been thrown around by the explosion. The victim was found lying in a pool of blood in a basement bathroom, his hands dismembered. He was immediately taken to St. John Hospital.

After learning that there were still live explosives inside the dwelling, the

Michigan State Police Bomb Squad was called, who then contacted the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) for additional assistance. The son told police he was unsure what type of powders his father had been using and mixing to make the fireworks.

The home has been boarded up and secured until it is determined to be safe.

ATF officials have amassed a long list of possible chemicals used in the explosion, but have narrowed it down to those commonly used to make fireworks, said Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk of the Harper Woods Police Department.

Lt. David Vroman of the bomb squad would not comment on the incident.

Two Harper Woods officers were injured by fume inhalation, one of whom spent the night in the hospital and is still recovering. Both are expected to be fine, Skotarczyk said.

The blast was extremely damaging to the victim, Skotarczyk added. He lost both hands, his face was badly injured, and one of his eyes was dislodged. At press time, he remained in the hospital in intensive care.

The incident is still under investigation by the detective bureau, as criminal charges have not yet been

made. The police department hopes this incident helps others understand how dangerous it is to play with fireworks.

"Obviously, with the Fourth of July, many people enjoy fireworks," Skotarczyk said. "But our fireworks laws are there for a good purpose — to protect people."

Skotarczyk urged residents not to tamper with fireworks or use chemicals to make explosives.

"Please advise us if you know anyone making homemade fireworks or who is in possession of illegal fireworks," he said.

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council ADOPTED the following ordinances at its meeting held on Monday, June 21, 2004. The ordinances were adopted as an emergency measure effective immediately (in accordance with the City Charter) and are hereby published in entirety:

### ORDINANCE #: 794 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 6, ANIMALS, ARTICLE I IN GENERAL BY ADDING SECTIONS 6-2 (FEEDING WILD ANIMALS) AND 6-3 (SEVERABILITY)

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1: That Chapter 6, Animals, Article I, In General, be amended as follows:

#### CHAPTER 6 - ANIMALS, ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL

Sec. 6-1. Nuisances committed by animals. It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having charge, custody or control of any dog or other animal to permit, either willfully or through failure to control such animal, any such dog or other animal to commit any nuisance and to then allow such nuisance to thereafter remain on public sidewalks, public parks or any other public property or upon any private property other than that of the owner or person who has custody or control of such dog or other animal. It shall be unlawful for any owner or person having charge, custody or control of any dog or other animal to accompany such dog or other animal upon the public streets, sidewalks or other public property or upon private property not owned or under such person's control unless such owner or person in charge, custody or control of such animal shall have possession of a trowel, shovel or other similar device and a bag or box or other similar container for the purpose of removing any nuisance committed by such dog or other animal.

Sec. 6-2. Feeding wild animals. No person shall keep, feed, or encourage the presence within the City of any wild animals, rodents or vermin, including, but not limited to, an excessive number of birds, to the extent that the presence of such wild animals creates a public or private nuisance. An example of a public or private nuisance under this section may be, but is not limited to, the excessive deposit of fecal matter on public or private property. Encouraging or feeding of wild animals under this section shall include, but is not limited to, (1) the placing (either directly or indirectly) of animal or bird feed on the ground which encourages the lingering or congregation of wild animals, rodents or vermin (other than birds); or (2) the placing (either directly or indirectly) of animal or bird feed on the ground which results in an excessive amount of birds which constitute a public or private nuisance.

Sec. 6-3. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 2: Effective Date. This ordinance is declared to be necessary to preserve the public health, safety and welfare and shall take immediate effect.

\*\*\*\*

### ORDINANCE #: 795 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 6, ANIMALS, BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE IV, RODENT CONTROL

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1: That Chapter 6, Animals, be amended as follows:

#### ARTICLE IV, RODENT CONTROL

Sec. 6-166. Definitions: For the purposes of this Article, the following terms, phrases and words shall be defined as follows:

- ACCESSORY STRUCTURE - Any building which is accessory to the main building.
- OCCUPANT - The individual, partnership or corporation that has the use of or occupies any building, structure or vacant land.
- OWNER - The individual, partnership or corporation that is listed on the last tax assessment records of the building, structure or vacant land.
- RODENT - Any variety of species of rats.
- RODENT EXTERMINATION - The elimination of rats from a building, structure or vacant land by any or all of the accepted measures, such as poisoning, fumigation, trapping, clubbing, or similar means, so that there is no evidence of rat infestation remaining.
- RODENT HARBORAGE - Any condition which provides food, water, shelter or protection for rodents, thus favoring their multiplication or continued existence in, under or outside of a building, structure, yard, alleyway, or vacant land.

Sec. 6-167. Conditions permitting rodent harborage prohibited. It shall be unlawful for the owner or occupant to permit a conditions of rodent harborage to exist in any building or structure or on any occupied or vacant land.

Sec. 6-168. Requirements for prevention of rodent harborage. All owners and/or occupants in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in order to prevent rodent harborage, shall comply with the following requirements:

- Stored material, such as firewood as defined in Sec. 10-441, coal, pipe, boxes, wood, building materials, and similar materials, shall be neatly stored up off the ground at least eight inches and shall be piled no higher than four feet above ground level and shall not be stored in any front yard or required side yard. In addition to these requirements, storage of firewood will also be subject to Chapter 10, Article XII.
- All garbage and debris (not including properly composted material) shall be stored inside unless kept in metal or rat proof containers with tight-fitting lids and shall be placed at the curb on the day before collection, as prescribed by ordinance.
- All lots, vacant or occupied, and all buildings and structures shall be kept free of all litter, garbage and debris at all times.
- No person shall feed wild birds or animals with other than commercially available bird food, including seed, suet and other commercially available feed in a suitable container for the distribution of such bird seed. Such container shall be elevated at least 48 inches above ground level. In the event the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, through one of its designated departments, inspectors or employees, determines that the feeding of wild birds or animals is a cause or a contributing factor to rodent harborage, the City through its Building Official shall declare that the lot from which feeding is occurring is a no-feeding zone for a period of no less than 60 days and no more than 180 days.

Sec. 6-169. Inspections. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, through one of its designated departments, inspectors or employees, has the option to and shall be authorized to inspect every reported rodent-infested building, structure or vacant land and to make a determination of whether there is rodent harborage or infestation.

Sec. 6-170. Notice of violations. When any structure, building, yard, alleyway, or vacant land is found to be in violation of this Article III, the owner and/or occupant shall be notified in writing of such violation and corrective measures that are to be taken to eliminate such violation and that said notice shall be complied with within a specified period of time, being no less than 10 days. Such notice is sufficient if sent by first class mail, and certified mail and posted in a conspicuous part of the building, structure or vacant land.

- When any structure, building or vacant land is found to have unlawful accumulations of any materials, debris or garbage which may constitute a cause or a contributing factor of rat harborage, the owner and/or occupant shall be notified to store such accumulations as required by this ordinance or to remove such accumulations from the property.
- When any structure, building or vacant land is found to be rat-infested, the owner and/or occupant shall be notified to take immediate rodent extermination measures and to continue same until all evidence of rat infestation is eliminated.

Sec. 6-171. Failure to comply; extermination by city; costs. Upon the failure of any owner and/or occupant to comply with the directives of any notice issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods pursuant to this ordinance, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has the option to and shall be authorized to take reasonable and appropriate measures that are necessary to remove unlawful accumulations and to exterminate for rats, and the costs thereof shall be collected in the manner herein-after provided.

Sec. 6-172. Collection of costs as taxes. The owner of such property shall be notified of the amount for such costs as incurred by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, by first-class mail, certified mail and posting, at the address shown on the records. Upon failure of the owner to pay same within 30 days after mailing of the notice of the amount, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall add same to the next city tax roll, and it shall be collected in the same manner as provided by law for the collection of taxes by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sec. 6-173. Violations and penalties. Any person or entity violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished as provided in Section 1-11.

Section 2: Effective Date. This ordinance is declared to be necessary to preserve the public health, safety and welfare and shall take immediate effect.

Emergency adoption:  
First reading: 06/21/04  
Second reading: 06/21/04  
Published in Grosse Pointe News: 07/01/04  
Emergency adoption: 06/21/04  
Effective date: 06/21/04  
Printed in 18 places: 06/21/04

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

## Regina High School top graduates

Regina High School handed out diplomas last month to its graduating Class of 2004 and honored its top graduates.

Jennifer Egelaki was named Regina High School's valedictorian for the Class of 2004.



Jennifer Egelaki

The daughter of Joseph and Joann Egelaki, Egelaki is a member of the St. Michael parish in Sterling Heights.

She plans to attend New York University in the fall, where she will major in cinema studies.

Meghan Sweeney was named Regina's salutatorian for the Class of 2004. The daughter of Patrick and Eileen Sweeney is a member of the Our Lady Star of the Sea parish in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She plans to attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall, where she will major in political science and history.



Meghan Sweeney

## City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 19, 2004 at 7:30 P.M. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, concerning proposed amendments to the accessory structure provisions in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The proposed amendments address increases in the maximum permitted height of accessory structures, increases in the maximum permitted lot coverage for accessory structures, increase in the maximum permitted area of accessory structures on large lots, and increase in the maximum permitted area and height of enclosed play structures.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at the office of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 07/01/2004

## Library events

The Harper Woods Public Library will be closed for inventory on Friday, July 2 and Friday, July 9.

On Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p.m., the library will offer a summer reading program featuring "Reading Trails" with the Sylvan Learning Center.

The library will offer a session of simple activities for children up to 3 years of age on Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. To register, call (313) 343-2575.

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe—Wayne County, Lake Township—Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday July 6, 2004 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

#### IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

#### BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

JANE BLAHUT  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 E. Jefferson  
313-822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE  
City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby Road  
313-885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe  
17147 Maumee  
313-885-5800

LOUISE WARNKE  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
313-343-2440

ROBERT GRAZIANI  
Township Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe  
313-884-0234

RAYMOND SUWINSKI  
Clerk  
Lake Township (Macomb County)  
795 Lake Shore  
313-881-6565

#### NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Also, they must present photo I.D. at Polls.

GPN: 06/24/2004 & 07/01/2004



## North students work on building a radio telescope

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Wonders continue to emanate from Ardis Maciolek's astronomy instruction at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Aside from students tracking the oldest stars in the universe, taking pictures of the Orion Nebula and studying a NASA photograph of Mars, students are constructing a radio telescope in order to view and comprehend the outer reaches of our universe.

Graduating seniors Matthew Amsden and A.J. Frantz have been working on the components of the radio telescope for two years. While the telescope has not yet been completed, the two boys said they have received a chance of a lifetime in terms of learning about computers, engineering and space.

"Nowhere else in school would you learn that. You'd have to wait for college," Amsden said.

"It's nice to work on a real engineering project," said Frantz, adding that even though he is only in high school, he has been introduced to tools that scientists employ professionally.

The boys have worked on three areas of the telescope. They have constructed a physical dish that tracks the elements of the sky; a front end of the telescope which absorbs radio signals from

the universe enabling these signals to be recorded and the back end of the telescope in which a kind of brain for the instrument is organized by computer software developed by the boys.

When the telescope is up and running, students will be able to see the Orion Nebula, super novas, chemical clouds and stars. They will be able to see the movement of universe matter, determining whether it is moving toward Earth or away from Earth.

Frantz said working on the telescope and pondering the elements of the universe has imbued him with an almost religious faith of creation beyond Earth.

"It gives you perspective. When you think about it, the Earth is insignificant. The universe is so vast, and we're just one tiny part of it," he said. "A lot of people get really formal with religion. But for me, I can look and see just so many exciting things in the universe. It's hard for me to think it's just us. It breeds a new respect, even if it's not what someone would call a standard religion."

Like many other students under Maciolek's guidance, Amsden and Frantz love their teacher who has introduced them to the glories of the universe.

"She's been wonderful. She provided us with an awesome opportunity," Amsden said.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham.  
Graduating North seniors A.J. Frantz, right, and Matthew Amsden have been working on constructing a radio telescope for the past two years. The building of it is just one of many projects that Grosse Pointe North High School astronomy teacher Ardis Maciolek has overseen.

"She'll suggest, but she never interferes. She never gets angry when something fails," Frantz said.

Both Amsden and Frantz want to use the lessons they

have learned in high school in their college studies.

Amsden plans to study computer engineering at Michigan Tech, while Frantz will major in computer sci-

ence at the University of Michigan.

The boys want to follow the progression of the radio telescope while in college. Frantz plans to come back in

the fall to help work on it.

As the boys move ahead in their lives, they will be looking back at the scientific and engineering foundation they developed at North.



### Visions of the National Guard

On Friday, June 4, members of the Boy and Girl Scouts at Ferry Elementary met members of the Michigan Army National Guard. Scouts and families observed a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter touch down on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Students climbed aboard and looked around.

Above are guard members Kevin Sisk, James McGraw and Kris Lopiccio.

McGraw, an active member of the guard since 1981 and a Ferry parent, answered questions with his colleagues.

The event was a wonderful opportunity to see how parents in communities such as the Pointes are helping to serve America.

## South graduate is a Yale star

Prescott Davis Murphy, a valedictorian of Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 2000, has displayed leadership and virtual genius since he matriculated and recently graduated from Yale University. His performance sheds light on how the Grosse Pointe Public School System amply prepares students for college with an exemplary education.

A chemistry major, Murphy was selected as an assistant to the Master of his residential college. He managed the college snack bar and was captain of his residential college hockey team. He was also a member of the Yale Anti-Gravity Society and the juggling club.

Academically, Murphy was at Yale's zenith. He was one of four juniors invited to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, partly due to the fact



Prescott Davis Murphy

that he earned advanced credits at South.

Upon graduating this year, he received five prizes for outstanding academic achievement. Of 40 credits earned at Yale, 38 were straight As, and only two were A-s. He took classes in Portuguese, Spanish, Economics, Anthropology, History and Art History as well as the sciences.

Murphy led the 4,000-students graduation parade and sat near First Lady Laura Bush, whose daughter, Barbara, was in the same class.

This summer, Murphy is one of four chemistry students hired by Amgen, and in the fall, he will embark on a fully-funded scholarship at Harvard University to earn a doctorate in chemistry.

## ULS incoming ninth-grader wins scholarship

Patrick Gustine, an incoming ninth-grader at University Liggett School, will be the recipient of this year's James Robb Baubie Community Scholarship. This prestigious scholarship is awarded annually to a Grosse Pointe resident who excels academically and contributes athletically. The award will be applied throughout Gustine's upper school career.

"Patrick is new to the University Liggett School community, but his prior academic record and accomplishments predict that he will make tremendous contributions to our upper school," said Head of School Matthew H. Hanly. "We are excited to award him the James Robb Baubie Community Scholarship, and we look

forward to the many other leadership roles and honors that we are certain he will attain."

A graduate of Tulane University and the University of Michigan, Baubie was the president of Legend Valve and Fitting, a company that he founded in 1988. After a

courageous battle in July 2000, Baubie succumbed to cancer. Following his death, a generous outpouring of donations in his memory from family members, classmates, other ULS alumni and friends led to the establishment of the James Robb Baubie Community Scholars Fund.



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## Colorado lineup, a tough winner

By Greg Zyla

This week, we test drive the all-new 2004 Chevy Colorado, a larger mid-size truck with an array of layouts and powertrain choices. Our test model was the short-bed four-door Crew Cab LS, which we really liked from the get-go. Other choices in the Colorado lineup include both Extended and Regular Cab models.

When we first drove our Colorado (and before checking the window sticker), we were impressed that although the engine sounded like a four cylinder, it performed like a six cylinder. We found out why when we opened the hood: There sat Chevy's new inline five

cylinder.

But the new engine isn't the only thing we liked about Colorado. This Chevy is totally redesigned with a combination of features that provide increased functionality and capability.

Outwardly, there's no mistaking Colorado as a "Chevy Tough" truck. Colorado is not a smaller version of its sibling full-size Silverado, nor a revised design of the Trail Blazer SUV. It sits on its own distinct body-on-frame platform, allowing more personality to be built in to every model.

Consumers can choose from both manual and automatic transmissions, two-

or four-wheel drive and two completely new engines, the Vortec 2800 inline four cylinder and the aforementioned Vortec 3500 inline five cylinder. Our Colorado came in 4WD dress, offering dashboard-mounted push-button access to 2WD, 4LO and 4HI ranges.

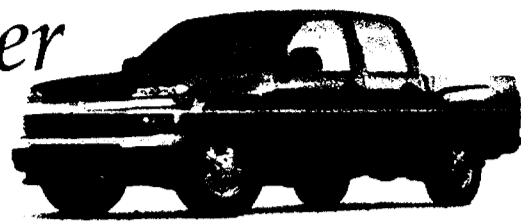
The 3.5-liter, 211 cubic-inch, five-cylinder has very good acceleration thanks to a hefty 10-1 compression ratio. It produces 220 horsepower and 225 foot-pounds of torque, and also generates very respectable 17 mpg city and 22 mpg highway EPA numbers. The advantage of the inline engine is that 90 percent of peak torque is available across a much wider range

of the driving cycle, specifically from 1,400 rpm to 5,200 rpm.

Available with both engine options is Chevy's smooth-shifting Hydramatic 4L60-E four-speed automatic transmission, which is used in all of GM's light-duty trucks. A new high-torque capacity Aisin five-speed manual transmission is also available.

Inside, Colorado looks and feels more like a large, comfortable, full-size pickup than a typical mid-size truck, with craftsmanship and attention to detail evident throughout. Overall, the cabin is well-done, offering a 60/40-split folding rear seat capable of accommodating three adults. All of the instrumentation is easy to read, access to all seating is superb and seat comfort is very good.

Underneath you'll find a ladder-style frame with torsional stiffness and lots of durability. A front suspension utilizing torsion bars,



2004 Chevy Colorado LS 4WD

and a live axle, rear leaf-spring setup highlight the four-wheel-drive models. Stopping ability comes from Colorado's standard four-wheel anti-lock braking, which is designed for heavy-duty service with tandem power boosters, dual-piston disc front brakes and large diameter rear drums. We'd like to see the four-wheel discs as standard fare one day. Fifteen-inch wheels and tires are standard, and look good.

As for safety, dual-stage front air bags are standard, as are side curtain air bags on the LS. Options on our model included heated leather seats (\$1,495); OnStar Safety and Security (\$695); XM Satellite Radio (\$325 — subscription

charges extra); six-disc in-dash CD stereo (\$395); automatic transmission (\$1,095); and \$1,000 for the five-cylinder Vortec. This brought the bottom line from \$24,080 to \$29,720 with the \$635 destination added.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 125.9 inches, curb weight of 4,150 pounds, 1,366-pound payload, 19.6-gallon fuel tank and a 36.7 cubic-foot cargo box.

Chevy's new mid-size is a winner, which is to be expected from those who build them "tough." We rate Colorado an eight on a scale of 10.

— King Features Syndicate

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## There's a nationwide shortage of automotive service technicians

(NAPSI) — If you're revving up your resume and looking for an in-demand career, you may want to consider becoming an automotive technician. The latest statistics show a nationwide shortage.

"There are tens of thousands of unfilled career positions available right now," said James Willingham, chairman of Automotive Retailing Today, a group representing manufacturers and franchise dealers.

A majority of auto dealers

say they need to hire at least one new technician in the next six months.

Today's automotive service centers in established franchise new auto dealerships have intellectually challenging jobs, requiring annual training courses to service the latest technology in the newest models. Pay and demand for these positions are high, which translates into high job security, opportunities for mobility and great benefits, including a comfortable, modern working environ-

ment, health insurance and retirement plan options.

Over the course of the next 10 years, there will be an estimated 31,900 new jobs available annually in the service sector of the automotive industry. This is due to rapid industry growth and net replacement needs. With figures like that, you are guaranteed to find a service position that fits your personality, passions and skills.

For more information, visit the Web site [autjobstoday.org](http://autjobstoday.org).

The Rinke Family would like to wish you a Happy and Safe 4th of July!



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2004 CADILLAC SRX

GM EMPLOYEE GMAC SMARTLEASE	NON-GM EMPLOYEE GMAC SMARTLEASE
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# Safe vehicles don't have to be dull and boring

By Bill Siuru and Andrea Stewart

Ever since Volvo introduced the first three-point seat belts in 1959, this Swedish automaker has been an industry leader when it comes to safety. Therefore, when Volvo developed its first SUV, the XC90, safety was high on the priority list. However, Volvo showed that very safe vehicles don't have to be dull and boring.

For starters, there is an industry-first Roll Safety Control (RSC) system to reduce the chances of a rollover. The RSC system uses gyroscopic sensors to monitor the XC90's roll angle and roll velocity. If a possible rollover condition is sensed, the XC90's Dynamic Stability and Traction Control (DTSC) system reduces engine power and applies brakes until the SUV is stable again.

Should the RSC not prevent a rollover, the high-strength, boron-steel-reinforced roof protects occupants. There is also a reinforced steel cage around the passenger compartment. The XC90 has inflatable side curtain air bags for all three rows seats, another first. Pyrotechnic seat belt tensioners on all seats retain occupants in place so the front and side air bags can do their job.

The XC90 features crumple zones to help absorb energy during a collision, even rear-end ones. Volvo's Whiplash Protection System reduces injuries when hit from the rear. The XC90 even looks out for other drivers since the low front chassis crossmember is about the same height as the bumper of an ordinary sedan. Finally, there are daytime running lights, anti-lock brakes and large,

high taillights to assure being seen under all lighting and weather conditions.

The XC90, marketed against other luxury SUVs like the Acura MDX, BMW X5, Mercedes-Benz M-Class and Lexus RX300 comes in three versions — the front-wheel-drive 2.5T and all-wheel-drive 2.5T AWD and T6 AWD. Two engines are available. The 2.5T uses a 2.5-liter turbocharged in-line five-cylinder and the T6, a 2.9-liter twin-turbocharged in-line-six. Both are mounted transversely. The T5 is rated at 208-horsepower at 5000 rpm and 236 pound-feet of torque from 1500 rpm to 4500 rpm. The T6 makes 268 horsepower at 5100 rpm and 280 pound-feet from 1800 rpm to 5000 rpm.

Both all-aluminum alloy engines feature a dual overhead camshaft (DOHC) driven by a belt, four-valves-per-cylinder and continuously variable valve timing (CVT). The AWDs are driven by the front wheels, but as soon as slippage is detected, the electronically controlled Haldex limited slip coupling transfers from 5 to 100 percent of the torque to the rear wheels depending on road conditions. Only two transmissions are offered, an automatic five-speed transmission with Geartronic clutchless manual shifting for the T5. Because the five-speed wouldn't fit under the hood of the T6, it is mated to an automatic four-speed, also with Geartronic.

Like most full-size SUVs, the XC90 does not sip gasoline. The EPA ratings for the 2.5T are 18 mpg city/24 miles per gallon highway and for the T6, 15 mpg city/20 mpg highway. The fuel tank holds 19 gallons and the XC90 can tow 5,000 pounds when properly

equipped.

Like Volvo wagons, the interior is both cavernous and versatile. According to Volvo, the seats can be arranged in over 64 configurations. For example, the second- and optional third-row seat backs fold flat. The front passenger seat back folds down so there are nine-and-a-half feet of unobstructed space for very long items. The second-row seats are split 40/20/40 and slide forward independently and headrests do not have to be removed when seats are folded down. With the forward-facing third-row seat installed, the XC90 can carry up to seven. An optional center-child-seat booster slides forward, placing it closer to the front passenger seat. The tailgate features a 70/30 top/bottom split so the lower edge of the lift gate is waist high. Unless you are loading a light object, you probably will have to open both sections.

On the road, the XC90 shows its unit-body, passenger car heritage. It is based on Volvo's largest car platform, the S80. Therefore, the XC90 rides more like a luxury sedan than many of its truck-based SUV competition. And while not a sports sedan, it handles, steers and brakes like a very good family station wagon; remember that it can carry up to seven. It was especially adept at smoothing out parking lot speed bumps. While most XC-90s will never see much off-road duty, it is quite capable since it is an SUV not a station wagon posing as an SUV. The tight turning radius is appreciated in both city traffic and off-road. About the only complaint is a bit of turbo lag when accelerating.



Photo courtesy of Volvo Internet Media

## 2004 Volvo XC90

Climbing behind the comfortable and very supportive driver seat, you find an expansive dashboard. Though easy to read, instrumentation is limited to speedometer, tachometer and gauges for fuel and coolant temperature. Controls for the audio and climate control systems are very user-friendly, but the

display is hard to read under some daylight conditions.

Prices for the XC90 start at \$35,125 for the 2.5T FWD, \$38,875 for the 2.5T AWD and \$41,250 for the T6. Even the lowest priced XC90 comes well equipped. However, there is a long list of options including an onboard navigation system

(\$1,895), reverse warning system (\$400), child booster seat (\$400), Dolby Pro Logic II Surround Sound System (\$750), Xenon headlamps (\$300), vertical cargo net (\$300), wood steering wheel (\$300), and rear audio controls with headphones (\$100).

— AutoWire

## Fond memories of holley three-barrel

Q. Greg, just a note on the 950 cfm Holley three-barrel carburetor you mentioned in a recent column. I had one on my 1967 Camaro with a non-stock 302 cubic-inch small-block V-8. I know what you are thinking — major overkill. But that engine never loaded up, got good gas mileage and the tailpipes were always white. And when the throttle was mashed, you better have it pointed the direction you wanted to go. What a

screamer. Anyway, that was a long time ago (1970). Boy, do I miss that car.

— Bob S., via e-mail.

A. Bob, I'm not surprised the carburetor worked on the small cube motor, because it was a vacuum secondary that fed the fuel into the intake manifold according to the engine's needs, and because your 302 was not stock. It was a great

carburetor, and I'm glad to say I still have the one I used back in 1968 on my GTX. I also used it again in 1980 on my 454 Chevy drag car, and it worked flawlessly. I'm presently rebuilding it and will use it on a 440 MOPAR engine I have sitting on my engine stand. Thanks for your reply.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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Lease

### Sign & Go

39 month employee lease.  
map \$19,510



### 2004 Sebring

### 2004 Jeep Liberty



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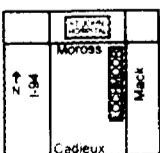
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## Bands

**From page 1B**  
Brownell Middle School. Basset (bass, vocals), Kanakari (drums) and Schmidt (guitar) had been playing together since the sixth grade. Dufour (guitar) joined them in their freshman year when they formally started the Dollfaces.

As for the venues they play, all four of the boys said their parents have adjusted to them and trusted them to play in bars. Often, their parents are in the audience.

"My friends don't like it when we play at bars because they can't get in," Schmidt said. "We don't play many all-ages shows."

But what holds in the future for the boys after high school? All of them say they're working as hard in their studies as they are on their music.

"We don't want to be like some of these has-beens who are 40 years old and are still trying to make it in the music scene," Dufour said.

### Shipwreck Union enjoying smooth sailing

When Grosse Pointe Park resident Nick Lucassian formed Shipwreck Union 1

1/2 years ago, he said he felt as if he were on a shipwreck.

"I got to a point when things fell apart," Lucassian said. "I felt as if I was out in the water alone."

Friends and fellow musicians Park resident Steve Zucarro (lead guitar), Mount Clemens resident Scott Krause (bass) and Royal Oak resident Eric Hoegemeyer (drums) united to see that Lucassian didn't drift away and to make the music they always dreamed of.

The foursome had played together with Macomb County native Uncle Kracker, but they had aspirations for being more than a backup band, especially Lucassian, who

wanted to write. For Lucassian, songwriting is personal, if not cathartic.

"I write to get stuff out of my head," Lucassian said. "Every one of our songs is different, but there are common threads."

Since they've struck out on their own, the members of Shipwreck Union have been making a name for themselves with what Lucassian calls "soulful rock" or "Motown meets Neil Young." They've been featured regularly on the 89X (88.7 FM) "Homeboy Show." In May, they were named the Top Independent Act in the Midwest at the Independent Music World Series in Chicago.

These days are seeing smoother sailing for

Lucassian and the band. They expect to release a compact disc by the end of the year.

### Back in Spades takes front & center

Guitar-driven rock 'n roll didn't fade away at the end of the 1970s. It's resurfaced in 2004 with an east side band called Back in Spades.

"It's something we've always loved and want to try to bring back," said guitarist Jackson Smith of St. Clair Shores. "And it will come back. The music industry always goes in cycles."

For almost a year, Smith, Harper Woods resident Joe Leone (drums), and

Detroiters Steven Fainer (guitar) and Tony Rochon (bass) have been hitting the chords and the bars of Detroit and New York City.

New York City? Is Back in Spades good enough to travel several hundred miles for a gig?

Ask Smith's mother, poet/singer/songwriter Patti Smith, who had the band open for her twice — once on New Year's Eve at the Bowery Ballroom in New York City and more recently at the Magic Bag in Ferndale. Some have even likened Smith's guitar playing to that of his father, the late Fred "Sonic" Smith, who played with the MC5 and the Sonic Rendezvous Band.

## Restaurants

**From page 1B**

Tribute in Farmington Hills.

"I wanted to take the next step and own my own restaurant, but I didn't want to start a fine dining restaurant," Lutes said. "I chatted the idea up with Scott and here we are."

The result will be represented at Lunchbox Deli's Apollo Creed, a Philly-style steak sandwich, which will be featured at the TasteFest. In all, Lunchbox Deli offers 80 different sandwiches made with locally baked and artisan breads, 15 salads and a variety of hot entrees.

Lunchbox Deli's Park location has put itself in the spotlight on the east side.

"The options for restaurants on the east side were quite limited," Zucarro said. "Here, we get to be a big fish in a small pond."

Lunchbox Deli is sure to stand out in the school of hungry fairgoers during the July 4 weekend in the New Center. It

will be offering the Apollo Creed, a Philly-style steak sandwich; a chicken version of its Apollo Creed; and a chicken fajita and a vegetarian fajita — lavashes filled with grilled peppers, onions, tempeh and pepper Jack cheese.

"We're one of the only restaurants doing vegetarian," Zucarro said. "We have a nice selection of vegetarian sandwiches."

### Just like M'Dear used to make

Growing up in New Orleans, the spicy scents of gumbo and jambalaya used to tickle Gail Snyder's nose, and deep-fried buttery catfish would melt on her tongue.

Since 1971, Snyder has called Detroit her home but her cooking is just like M'Dear's (a New Orleans term of endearment for "Mother") at the restaurant she and her husband Terrance opened in the West Park district of Kercheval in Grosse

Pointe Park.

The Snyders have been serving up their bayou bites at M'Dear's for just over a year.

While the food is just like home cooking to Snyder, M'Dear's has been garnering a reputation among foodies for its creole gumbo, jambalaya, red beans and rice, mean greens, and bread pudding — all which will be offered at the 2004 Comerica TasteFest.

"People in the area are really supporting us and are really enjoying our food," Snyder said. "They're glad we're in the area because it's something different."

### Fresh fair fare

Even when feeding a crowd, Meaghan Spicer doesn't take shortcuts. At her restaurant's booth at the TasteFest, there will be no canned peaches in her peach cobbler, no frozen pre-made pie crust in her quiche, and no canned tomatoes in her gazpacho.

And Spicer has had practice.

This is the second year her Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant, Meaghan's, has been part of the TasteFest. She has also been part of the TasteFest two other times when she was a co-owner of Mack Avenue Diner, also in the Woods.

"We chop it and dice it there," Spicer said. "It's really labor-intensive, but it's much fresher."

In addition to the peach cobbler, quiche and gazpacho, Meaghan's will offer a chicken fiesta sandwich wrap and a shrimp fiesta sandwich wrap, both bundled with vegetables in lavash, and cold cucumber soup.

While her food is admittedly an alternative to the typical deep-fried fair food, Spicer and her restaurants have always placed either first, second or third in judging among the participating restaurants.

"I offer things I know people will like," Spicer said.

**2004 Comerica TasteFest Information**

**What it is:** A five-day street fair offering a broad and varied assortment of restaurants, musical acts and stores representing the best the Detroit metro area has to offer.

**When:** 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 1, through Sunday, July 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, July 5.

**Where:** Detroit's New Center area bordered by Lothrop, Woodward, Milwaukee and Third, just north of the Woodward exit of I-94.

**Admission:** Free; tickets to purchase food are available at the TasteFest.

For more information, visit the Web site [tastefest.com](http://tastefest.com) or call (313) 340-3680.

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Kathleen Stevenson

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# Features

July 1, 2004

## Fairgoers get a taste of the Grosse Pointes at TasteFest

By Bonnie Caprara  
 Staff Writer

The Fourth of July weekend marks the 16th year of the Comerica TasteFest in Detroit's New Center area. For five days — Thursday, July 1, through Monday, July 5 — 70 bands, 43 restaurants and 20 stores will give fairgoers a sampling of the diversity and the best of what the Detroit area has to offer.

In that mix, three of the bands, three of the restaurants and one of the shopkeepers are from the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area, each offering something as different as the others.

"We look at this as a true city festival representing the whole three-county area," TasteFest Director Randall Fogelman said. "It's an incredibly diverse festival where everyone gets along and enjoys some great food."

What started out as something that was just fun to do for the regulars in the New Center area has turned out to be one of the highlights of the year in metro Detroit and a fundraiser for the New Center Council, which provides beautification and security for the economic development and planning, image building and youth enrichment in the New Center area.

### Three bands represent the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods at TasteFest



#### The Dollfaces: No babes in the woods

While most of their classmates spend their week-ends hanging out at the movies, Anthony Kanakari, Mick Bassett, Nick Dufour and Max Schmidt are at the bars.

The four 17-year-old high school seniors (Bassett, Dufour and Schmidt go to Grosse Pointe South High School and Kanakari goes to Grosse Pointe North High School) have proven their maturity in the musical sense as members of the Dollfaces.

In some ways, it's not surprising that the four-some plays in adult venues and attracts an older audience. Each of the band members say they were greatly influenced by the music of their parents' generation, especially the Beatles.

"You should always go back to your roots in music," bassist and vocalist Bassett said.

But their music is also shaped by the sounds of today, most notably by the Radiohead and the Smashing Pumpkins, two alternative rock bands that

**Live on the Pure Detroit Stage at Second and Lothrop**

Friday, July 2  
**Shipwreck Union**  
 4 p.m.

**The Dollfaces**  
 5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 5  
**Back in Spades**  
 3:15 p.m.

appeal to the genre's older aficionados.

But their sound is definitely their own with (Nick, Max and Mick) writing all of the band's original material.

"All of it has the elements of classic rock, but it comes off as a modern sound," Bassett said.

The four boys met each other as students at

See BANDS, 6B

### Three Pointe restaurants offer fresh approaches to cuisine

Local restaurants featured at the 2004 Comerica TasteFest

- Lunchbox Deli**  
Grosse Pointe Park
- M'Dear's**  
Grosse Pointe Park
- Meaghan's**  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Photo by Bonnie Caprara  
 City of Grosse Pointe resident Nick Lutes and Grosse Pointe Park resident Scott Zucarro have been hanging their Lunchbox Deli shingle in the Park since December 2000. Their restaurant will be represented in the 2004 Comerica TasteFest Thursday, July 1, through Monday, July 5.

#### Rock 'n rustic roll

Grosse Pointe Park resident Scott Zucarro may be the first person to play dual roles at the Comerica TasteFest: restaurant owner and performer. He'll be serving up sandwiches and salads at the Lunchbox Deli booth, and playing guitar with Shipwreck Union at the Pure Detroit Stage at Second and Lothrop in Detroit on Friday, July 2, at 4 p.m.

This is the first year Zucarro and his partner, City of Grosse Pointe resident Mickey Lutes, have set up an annex of their carry-out restaurant, Lunchbox Deli, at the TasteFest. The pair turned their catering business into a freestanding

restaurant in the Park in November 2000.

In addition to working in other kitchens prior to getting into business, Zucarro had spent plenty of time traveling while playing gui-

tar for Uncle Kracker and whetting his appetite to local cuisines. Lutes had spent time in many four-star kitchens, including

See RESTAURANTS, page 6B

### Grosse Pointe Park woman puts a trendy spin on Detroit retail

While some street festivals select artists to show their wares, Comerica TasteFest organizers decided to bring together what they thought retail should look like in the city.

City Knits has a place in that vision, which is also shared by its owner, Grosse Pointe Park resident Karen Kendrick-Hands.

"I thought a city of 1 million people should have a quality knit shop and a cool business that would be a destination in Detroit," Kendrick-Hands said.

Kendrick-Hands joins 17 other area retailers in the TasteFest's Subway 2nd Ave. Street Market. Her store, located in the concourse of the Fisher Building, was recently described in another newspaper as "the Somerset Collection of yarn."

Not only can fairgoers pick up a skein or two of cashmere, recycled sari silk or a linen/silk blend, but they can also learn how to knit at the TasteFest's Knitting in Public in the Fitnessworks Park on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4, from noon to 5 p.m. Kendrick-Hands is also coordinating the modern-day version of the knitting circle, a stitch and bitch, during the Come Ons' show on the Pure Detroit Stage on Saturday, July 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Kendrick-Hands has certainly come upon the right

business in the right location. She moved to the Fisher Building in August 2003 after opening in another location in December 2002. Not only has her store attracted the trendsetters who have made knitting popular



Photo by John F. Martin  
 Grosse Pointe Park resident Karen Kendrick-Hands opened her knit shop, City Knits, in the Fisher Building last August. "I thought a city of 1 million people should have a quality knit shop and a cool business that would be a destination in Detroit," Kendrick-Hands said.

again, but also celebrities such as Mia Farrow and Kelly McGillis and the cast members from "Movin' Out," "Chicago" and "Mama Mia."

As for knitting's renewed popularity, Kendrick-Hands, a knitter of 40 years, said, "I think women of my generation thought if you looked too domestic, it would compromise your professional image. Now, I think we're a little more

#### Places to look for City Knits

at the 2004 Comerica TasteFest

Subway 2nd Avenue Street Market  
 Knitting in Public

Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4, noon to 5 p.m.  
 Fitnessworks Park on the corner of Second and West Grand Boulevard

Stitch and Bitch during the Come Ons show on the Pure Detroit Stage Second and Lothrop  
 Saturday, July 3  
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## Concert to be held at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will present "Water Music and Fireworks: Music for Carillon and Brass," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 6.

The concert is the first of a series sponsored by Music at

Memorial. Boaters are encouraged to attend the concert by anchoring offshore behind the church.

The event is free.

Patrick Macoska will be the carillonneur and the Motor City Brass will play

the festive music of George Frideric Handel.

Carillon concerts will continue each week at 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Tours of the carillon will be offered after the concerts. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

## SOC presents talk on asset allocation

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will present a talk by Mark Barnett of MB Squared Financial Services at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Neighborhood Club. Barnett will discuss asset allocation and will teach techniques that professionals use to control risks in a volatile market.

Join SOC for a hot lunch at 11 a.m. The presentation will be after lunch.

## Meetings Pointer

### Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will go to the Windsor Casino at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15. A bus will be available in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The bus will return at 4:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The cost is \$15 for the trip, which includes lunch. For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.

## Do you remember?

**Last week's question:** When I was a small girl in the late 1940s, I used to take a bus to the corner of Mack and Cook to pursue my favorite sport. Where was I going and what was my sport?

**Answer:** To the riding stables at Hartz or Hills to rent horses by the hour and ride in the open fields all

through that area. **This week's question:** In the 1940s and '50s, what establishment on Mack at Cadieux had great hot dogs, coneys, burgers and the best jukebox in the city?

**Each week we try to provoke readers with a question about Grosse Pointe's past. The answer is printed the following week.**

## Learn about Gilda's Club

Cindy Kozak from Gilda's Club will speak from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 8, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. This will be a free community education night.

Kozak will talk about the support and resources Gilda's Club offers for those living with cancer and for their families and friends. She will also discuss strategies for coping with cancer before, during and after treatment.

Gilda's Club is named in honor of the late comedian and former Detroit, Gilda Radner. It is a free nonresidential cancer support community where men, women and

children with all types of cancer and their families and friends can enhance their quality of life through support, networking and education. Gilda's Club Metro Detroit is in Royal Oak.

To register or to get more information, call (866) 246-4673.

Free VECC community education night programs are held the second Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and a short business meeting. The speaker will be Terri Lynn Land, Michigan's Secretary of State.

## Senior Scene

By Ruth Cain



Some years ago I heard a presentation by a woman, 75, who talked about an important role that she felt only seniors could fill: serving as an archivist for their families. Seniors, she said, were the only ones who knew the information and events that link the generations together.

At the time, I thought it was an idea that had validity. But because of a full-time job, children and being active in professional organizations, I barely had time to carry on my day-to-day life.

Now I'm retired, my children grown, with children of their own. Now is the time to begin this important effort that could also be fun.

As we get older we fear that people will think we're fuddy-duddies living in the past if we start talking about the old days. An archivist, however, writes about information from the past that will be read for many generations to come.

Archivists don't get wound up with family trees. They're important, but not as important as what these people were like, how they lived or made their living, and what dramatic, outstanding or interesting events happened during their lifetimes.

## Senior archivists

We have to be careful not to be judgmental in our accounts. We're not saying that things were better in the past or are better now. We're just telling the way it was.

One reason I think it's important that a family have an archivist is because I know so little about my family's background.

I never knew any of my grandparents. Two died before I was born, another who had been living with a daughter in Chicago died about the time I was born. My father's father went to San Francisco after the death of his wife. He died when I was about 12, but he had never visited Detroit, and my family never made it to California.

I do have a few pieces of information. My grandfather was in the earthquake in San Francisco. He was trapped under rubble for three days before being rescued. His only injury was a broken arm.

How wonderful it would be to have his personal account of this famed and terrible disaster.

My grandfather's sister had immigrated to St. Louis from Sweden when she was about 16 or 17. She heard that in San Francisco, serving girls were paid \$1 a week.

There were few jobs in St. Louis for anyone and still fewer with pay that high.

My great-aunt Johanna, at age 18 years, took a train to San Francisco to seek her fortune. The many trains she had to take to reach California must have taken weeks.

She got a job and her English improved. She was obviously bright and hard-working, because she eventually became the cook for the mayor of San Francisco.

I would have loved to learn more about this gutsy ancestor.

My mother occasionally told me stories about the small town in a farming section of Kansas where she was born four months after her parents and seven brothers and sisters arrived from Sweden. The family hunkered down for

the winter in an abandoned schoolhouse.

She was born during a blizzard. Her father couldn't get out of the house for four days to buy the things needed for a newborn.

For the four days my mother was fed cow's milk heated on a tin plate held over a kerosene lamp and given to her in a spoon.

I remember her exclaiming, while in her 60s, about how wonderful milk was. Her mother kept a cow to provide the family with milk. The cow roamed wherever she wanted and often feasted on weeds and wild grasses. Consequently her milk was sometimes purple or green, and thin, unlike today's white, creamy milk.

When the Armistice for World War I was announced, my mother told of the thousands of people who assembled in large towns throughout the United States to celebrate the war's ending. A week later, hundreds in those towns were dead from a devastating flu virus that had spread throughout the United States.

When I think about these few tales, I regret how much more I could have known about my family. Archives would have demonstrated the drastic differences in the lives of my family within the past 100 years. Changes will be just as dramatic as the technological wonders that have entered our lives will continue and change our world.

If you'd like to be an archivist, you can write longhand or on a computer. If neither is available, you can buy an inexpensive tape recorder and dictate your stories. Once you begin thinking about your family, you'll probably start remembering more and more that would be of interest to the coming generations.

I wish all of us great luck as we begin this important adventure.

If you have a question or comment, you can reach Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net)

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<p><b>HISTORIC ST. ANTHONY CHURCH</b> (celebrating 147 years)</p> <p><b>Sunday Mass 11:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>6247 Sheridan Ave. off Gratiot Ave. Detroit, MI 48213 313-921-0263</p>	<p><b>Eastside Community Church</b></p> <p>A Caring Community of Many Cultures</p> <p>Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor</p> <p>(313) 647-0000 <a href="http://www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com">www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com</a></p> <p>"To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p>	<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b></p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b></p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC</p> <p>240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Rev. Larry Hawkins Guest Preacher</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)</p> <p>10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor <a href="http://www.gpunited.org">www.gpunited.org</a></p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Ukrainian Church</b></p> <p>The Good Samaritan</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Sunday School</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Summer Schedule begins May 30th</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>
<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided <a href="http://www.christtheking.org">www.christtheking.org</a></p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: <a href="http://www.gpbc.org">www.gpbc.org</a></p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>WORSHIP AT 10 A.M.</p> <p>375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Storal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Sundays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available</p> <p>Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: <a href="http://www.stjamesgp.org">www.stjamesgp.org</a></p>	<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p><b>REV. JOANNA L. J. DUNN, preaching</b> Baptism &amp; Holy Communion</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service in the Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 <a href="http://www.gpmchurch.org">www.gpmchurch.org</a></p>	<p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b></p> <p>Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years</p> <p><b>Sunday, July 4, 2004</b></p> <p>8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Meditation: "Are You Anything, But Free?" Scripture: Romans 7:14-25 Peter C. Smith, Preaching at both services Church School Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>You are invited to join us for: Church Picnic and Carillon Concert Sunday, July 4th, 11:45 a.m. - Front lawn</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: <a href="http://www.japc.org">www.japc.org</a> 313-822-3456</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</b></p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>Summer Sunday Worship Service Schedule Sunday, May 30 - Labor Day - Sunday, September 5 One Service at 10:00 AM</p> <p>E-mail: <a href="mailto:gpwpcchurch@aol.com">gpwpcchurch@aol.com</a> • Web site: <a href="http://www.gpwpc.org">www.gpwpc.org</a></p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b></p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p> <p>(313)-259-2206 <a href="http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org">marinerschurchofdetroit.org</a></p>	

## Pastor's Corner

### Liberal religion

By the Rev. John Corrado  
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

We call the religion we celebrate at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "liberal" religion.

What does "liberal" religion mean?

There are two basic approaches or philosophies of religion. One is liberal, the other is its opposite: literal religion. Literal religion is what we generally refer to as fundamentalism.

The literal approach to religion (whether that religion is Christianity, Islam, Judaism or even I-know-exactly-what-god-I-reject-atheism) is that any scripture, any description of religious experience, any description of God is literally true.

It's in the Bible. God said it. I believe it. That's

the only way. Case closed.

Liberal religion is open, rather than closed. It sees words as symbols of something beyond themselves. It sees Scriptures as luminous, i.e., glowing with more truth than any one person can see; opaque and nuanced, allowing continual insight and interpretation.

Liberal religion, rightly practiced, is not wishy-washy or indefinite, but rather an approach to religion that sees more than literalism allows.

St. Paul wrote, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." (II Corinthians 3:6)

The literal approach to religion chooses the letter. Liberal religion — in whatever faith or denomination it is found — chooses the spirit. Liberal religion is bigger than

Unitarian Universalism, though almost all "UU's" are religious liberals.

Literal religion sees matters in terms of good/bad, yes/no, right/wrong. Liberal religion, with its openness, recognizes that life, human interaction and decision-making tend to have more nuance than either/or thinking admits to. Life, human interaction, decision-making is sometimes both/and.

It has been said that a liberal is a person with his feet planted squarely on both sides of an issue. Sometimes that's true.

Liberal religion isn't easy, if you do it right. You don't have answers at the back of the book. Sometimes you have to be strong enough to look at the vast moral landscape between "either" and "or."

## Send an explosive message to your taste buds

This coming Sunday is the Fourth of July, 2004. Picnics at the park and backyard gatherings will mark yet another year of our nation's independence.

Whether you're throwing the party or traveling to celebrate with family and friends, it's always nice to bring a new taste to the table. It's even nicer when you can prepare it in just a few minutes. Feta pepper dip is a quick and easy recipe that will bring new life to a bowl of potato chips. This creamy and flavorful dip gets a kick from mild peppers.

**Feta Pepper Dip**  
8 oz. feta cheese, crumbled  
8 oz. cream cheese  
1/2 cup plain yogurt or mayonnaise  
1/2 cup pickled pep-

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



pers (pepperoncini and/or sweet red cherry peppers), sliced or chopped  
1/4 cup sliced scallions  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest  
Ground black pepper to taste (optional)

Blend the feta, cream cheese and yogurt in a food processor until smooth, scraping the sides as needed. Transfer to a

mixing bowl. Fold in the peppers, lemon zest, scallions and black pepper. Transfer to a serving bowl and chill for at least one hour before serving.

Drizzle the chilled dip with extra-virgin olive oil and pass with barbecued potato chips or toasted pita bread.

Feta pepper dip can be as hot or mild as you wish. Much of the heat will depend on the peppers you choose. I used a combination of pepperoncini (seeds in) and hot cherry peppers with the seeds removed.

This tasty dip will do well spread on a burger or with a lamb kabob. It's also another dip option for the veggie tray.

Whip up some feta pepper dip this Fourth of July. It will fire up your taste buds.  
Some like it hot.

## Pride of the Pointes

Three student-athletes from Grosse Pointe have received varsity awards for their participation as members of the men's tennis team at Albion College: **Jeffrey Moore**, son of Donald and Sandra Moore; **John Fodell**, son of Joseph and Mary Fodell; and **Hunter Huth**, son of Paul and Catherine Huth.

Recent Albion College graduates are **Matthew M. Bernbeck**, son of Roland and Carol Bernbeck (summa cum laude); **Caitlin E. Fitzgerald**, daughter of James Fitzgerald and Deborah Doyle; **Emily J. Knaus**, daughter of James and Jane Knaus (magna cum laude); **Katherine A. MacKool**, daughter of Kenneth and Patricia MacKool; **Shawn M. Maurer**, daughter of John and Susan Maurer (summa cum laude); **Amy K. Radgowski**, daughter of Lawrence and Laura Radgowski; **Tracy S. Secord**, daughter of David and Suzanne Secord; **Kimberly K. Seiter**, daughter of Thomas and Susan Seiter (cum laude); **Serafina Shaska**, daughter of Ferit and Esma Shaska (cum laude); **Carrie R. Sutton**, daughter of George and Julie Sutton (cum laude); **Elizabeth M. Vogel**, daughter of William Vogel; and **Maya M. Zayat**, daughter of Pierre and Nawal Zayat.

earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She is also a member of the Phi Zeta National Veterinary Academic Honor Society.

**Katie Ann Van Lith**, daughter of Richard and Ann Van Lith of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from the College of Saint Benedict.

Cadet **Scott Michael Somerset** of the City of Grosse Pointe, was honored for outstanding academic achievement at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. Somerset achieved dean's list recognition and also earned a gold star for achieving a 3.7 grade point average or higher. He is the son of Dr. and Dr. J. Scott Somerset.

**Christine Hoffsten** of the City of Grosse Pointe was elected treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Valparaiso University. Hoffsten is a sophomore pursuing a major in nursing. She is the daughter of William and Jane Hoffsten.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Western Michigan University are **Sarah E. Alschbach**, **Erin**

**K. Odonoghue**, **Kellyanne L. Rau**, **Nicholas Deblouw**, **Roger Ferworn Jr.**, **Teresa Gage**, **Kevin Barry**, **Jeffrey Mathews**, **Ashleigh Koch**, **Christopher E. Vanhof** and **Lindsey Grosso**.

Others on the dean's list are **Chelsea Ochylski**, **Lindsay Yates**, **Bradley Ball**, **Sarah Cournoyer**, **Shannon Hoffman**, **Ryan Mischnick**, **Heather Oboyle**, **Lauren Semak**, **Kathryn David**, **Thomas S. Boynton**, **Silvia Tremonti**, **Leonard Stoehr**, **David L. Damore**, **Andrea Davison**, **Kelly Kellett**, **Thomas Lucido** and **Eileen Plourde**.

**Deirdre Ann Deboer** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Nicole Jeannette Gatteno** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College.

Named to Albion College's spring dean's list were **Matthew Bernbeck**, **Emily Knaus**, **Janice Kronner**, **Lisa Leverenz**, **Shawn Maurer**, **Frederic Moore**, **Amy Radgowski**, **Kimberly Seiter**, **Serafina Shaska** and **Elizabeth Vogel**.

**Carolyn Black**, daughter of James and Maj-Britt

**Black** of the City of Grosse Pointe, a junior at Purdue University and a biomedical engineering major, has been accepted to the 4th international summer school on biocomplexity from system to gene at Dartmouth College.

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **Daniel S. Duchon** graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Douglas and Karin Duchon of Harper Woods.

**Sean Gramling** of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Juris Doctor degree from Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor. He is the son of Edward and Maureen Gramling.

## Harpichord, cello recital at GPMC

A free recital featuring Memorial Church harpsichord and cello will be performed by Mimi Morris-Kim and Susan Toman. Sunday, July 18, at Grosse Pointe

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**Jennifer Slone Wilcoxon**, daughter of Linda and Charlie Slone of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a doctorate of philosophy in neuroscience from Northwestern University. She will pursue post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago.

**Tom Wilson** of Grosse Pointe Park earned a master's degree in business administration from Western International University. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from Arizona State University.

Grosse Pointers **Aimee Faner** and **Sara Witherell** earned Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Witherell is the daughter of John and Elizabeth Witherell of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**Sarah VandenBussche**, daughter of Michael and Theresa VandenBussche of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University.

**Laurie Tyrrell**, daughter of Sharon and Robert Tyrrell of Grosse Pointe Farms,

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## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

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July 6 to July 11

Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show  
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club  
1:30 pm Inside Art  
2:00 pm The Legal Insider  
2:30 pm The John Prost Show  
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
4:30 pm Young View Pointes  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)  
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Positively Positive  
8:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
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7:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show  
Megan Gunnell, MT-BC, Music Therapy

Who's in the Kitchen?  
Justin Schneider & Glen Rice - Seared Scallops

Things to do at the War Memorial  
Mark Randisi & Alexander Zonjic - Summer Music Festival

Out of the Ordinary  
Jessica Buchheister - Relationship Therapy

Economic Club of Detroit  
The Honorable Dalton McGuinty, Premier of Ontario

Senior Men's Club  
Robert Gagliotti, Chairman, Rider Cup

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Mary Ewald - Neo - Pop Artist

The Legal Insider  
Stephen T. Pioni, Director of Public Safety  
G.P. Shores

The John Prost Show  
Dr. Rev. Allen D. Timm & Rev. Peter C. Smith

### New Schedule...

Due to equipment repair our airing schedule has changed

Schedule subject to change without notice  
For further information call: 313.881.7511



## Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women

By Dr. Nancy Ajemian  
Special Writer

Despite increased warnings in recent years that heart disease isn't just a man's misfortune, many women still believe that cancer — particularly of the breast — is more of a threat to them. However, according to findings by the American Heart Association, nearly twice as many women in the United States die of heart disease and stroke as from all forms of cancer, including breast cancer.

Years ago, medical professionals were accused of not taking women seriously when they complained of chest pains or other warning signs of a heart attack. Today, men and women who present with heart attack warning signs are paid equal attention. The problem is that many women themselves may not heed the symptoms of a heart attack.

### Heart attack warning signs

Some heart attacks are sudden and completely debilitating, leaving no room to question the need for emergency medical treatment. But many heart attacks start slowly with only mild discomfort that may come and go. With this type of heart attack many people wait too long before getting help. The following are some common heart attack warning signs for which emergency medical attention should be sought.

- Chest discomfort. This discomfort is mainly in the center of the chest and lasts more than a few minutes, or it goes away and comes back. It may feel like pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.

- Upper body discomfort. Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.

- Shortness of breath. This symptom often accompanies chest discomfort, but it can occur before it.

- Other signs. May include cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness.

During a heart attack, every second counts. Today, heart attack victims can benefit from new medications and treatments that can stop some heart attacks in progress.

But to be effective, these drugs must be given soon after symptoms first appear.

### Some risk factors can be controlled

The American Heart Association has identified several factors that increase the risk of heart disease and stroke. Many of the following risk factors cannot be changed, such as family history, age or chronic illnesses like diabetes or high blood pressure. However, some of these factors can be modified or controlled by following healthy lifestyle habits and taking medications under a physician's care.

### Cardiovascular disease risk factors

- Personal history of coronary heart disease
- Age over 55
- Elevated LDL cholesterol and/or low HDL cholesterol
- Family history of premature cardiovascular heart disease in an immediate male relative under age 55 or female relative under age 65
- Diabetes mellitus
- High blood pressure
- Smoking
- Peripheral vascular disease
- Elevated triglycerides, obesity, a sedentary lifestyle and excessive alcohol intake, while not considered primary risk factors, can also increase the risk for coronary artery disease.

Smoking is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States. It has been associated with one half of all coronary events in women. And women who smoke and use birth control pills have an even higher risk of heart attack and stroke than nonsmokers who use them.

Several medical studies have shown that heart disease is almost twice as likely to develop in inactive people as in those who are more active. And it's never too late to start.

Sedentary women who become active in midlife or later have a lower incidence of coronary events compared to those who remained sedentary. This doesn't mean you have to run out and join a health club. As little as 30 minutes of physical activity such as brisk walking, swimming or bicycling every day will lower your cardiac risk.

Ajemian is a family practitioner at Bon Secours Cottage Family Physicians, 131 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

## Kidney Foundation honors Pointer

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan presented the Champion of Hope award to Dr. Joseph M. Beals of Grosse Pointe Shores, on June 16. The award recognizes outstanding contributions in the healthcare field.

Beals began his career after graduating from Indiana University Medical School in 1961. Following an internship at Marion County General Hospital and a two-year stint in the Air Force as a Flight Medical Officer, he completed his residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Internal Medicine and stayed on as the first nephrology fellow.

## Burnham-Harwood

Robert and Linda Burnham of Vicksburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lee Burnham, to Benjamin Tate Harwood, son of Tudi and Jack Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

After completing his fellowship program in 1968, Beals remained at Henry Ford Hospital as a staff nephrologist until November 1968 when he entered private practice in internal medicine and nephrology and came to St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Under his leadership, his group, St. Clair Specialty Physicians, has grown to 19 physicians and encompasses not only nephrology, but also internal medicine, vascular surgery and oncology.

In 1988, Beals was named president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The award presentation took place at the Champion of Hope Tribute Dinner held at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The mission of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is to prevent kidney disease and improve the quality of life for those living with it.



Benjamin Tate Harwood and Sarah Lee Burnham

Burnham earned a Bachelor of Science degree in horticulture design and construction from Michigan State University. She is a program engineer with Lear Corp. in Huron, Ohio.

Harwood earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in broadcast journalism from the University of Montana. He is working on earning teaching certification at Eastern Michigan University. He works for the City of Grosse Pointe.

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## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summertime and sunlight. For many though, summer's sun can be very harmful especially for those with photosensitivity, a condition that increases your skin's vulnerability to burn.

For some, photosensitivity is part of their genetic makeup. For others photosensitivity is the result of medications including such common items as antibiotics and diuretics. For these individuals, prevention is key. Always wear sunscreens and protective clothing to reduce the risk of rapid burning.

Photosensitivity can also manifest itself in terms of photoallergic response to certain chemicals & foods. For example, some individuals get an itchy, raised rash after handling foods such as parsley or citrus products and then being exposed to the sun (yes, spilling that margarita on your skin can cause the area to burn quicker!).

To learn more about photosensitivity, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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## Stratford's 'Macbeth' is understated, powerful

The most frequently performed of Shakespeare's plays, "Macbeth," has also been subjected to the widest variety of treatments. Productions range from emphasizing the story's primitive brutality, to making it a study in psychology or to playing up the supernatural aspect to turn it into a portrait of witchcraft. In so doing, all sorts of special effects, weird props and fanciful costumes are superimposed on the script to establish the nature of the emphasis. Often they overwhelm the original play.

There is a new production at Stratford this summer that has turned to a rarely used but highly effective approach. Director John Wood lets the script speak for itself, using understated costumes and discreet lighting, music, props and sound effects that support the actors in putting across the words and the feelings inherent in them.

Along with the Stratford company's clearly spoken

delivery, it gives this mysterious and compelling story an impact that is rarely achieved.

That is not to say that this is a bare stage reading. This "Macbeth" has exceptional power and great dramatic effects with many genuinely creative touches. The opening scene is an example. The play's famous witches appear as battlefield ghouls robbing the bodies of fallen soldiers. It's a macabre touch very much in the grotesque spirit of the story.

Meantime, Graham Abbey's delivery of the title role avoids vocal histrionics. His speech is articulate and expressive. He even projects a feeling of rational disbelief as he listens to the witches hail him as future king. He makes it possible to believe that the witches' revelations are actually an entrapment intended for some vindictive reason to bring about his eventual downfall.

As Lady Macbeth, Lucy Peacock also goes to the heart of her role. Her costumes are in somber colors and unadorned fabrics and her emphasis, too, is on putting across the ideas in her lines. Yet emphasizing the words that the script gives her, instead of indulging in artificial dramatic effects, makes her portrayal all the more effective. There is real credibility to her comment to Macbeth that she would not have urged him on in their plot had he obeyed his misgivings and not told her about the witches' predictions.

In the banquet scene, the impulse is to peer into the darkness of the theater where Macbeth appears to see King Duncan's ghost. But no ghostly image is projected by some backstage technician. There is a powerful realization that

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suzek

Macbeth is hallucinating. The absence of special effects brings audience imagination into play, making it even more effective.

Yet as the stress of realizing the enormity of their murder of King Duncan increases, Macbeth and his wife can no longer appear rational or normal, and the change is a major aspect of the drama. After experiencing the ghost in the banquet scene, it becomes Lady Macbeth's turn, as her guilty conscience makes her a sleepwalker. Peacock's performance is chilling when out of the gloom she is suddenly bathed in brilliant light as she struggles to wipe away the spots of blood from her guilty hands.

Another natural emphasis of what the script offers occurs when Macbeth revisits the witches. This time the entire coven is on stage stirring a prophetic cauldron and chanting its rituals. It is a scene that is drastically cut in many productions, but here it is an important addition to the action. The effect is to restore an emphasis on the influence of the witches in the plot and give a greater importance to the role of the supernatural in the tragedy. The witches are like a hand of fate.

By this time, Graham Abbey's Macbeth has undergone an important change in personality. No longer

questioning the witches' predictions and numbed by the death of his wife, he believes the witches' promises that he is invincible and is consumed by a commitment to see it through.

His casual determination to assassinate Banquo and then Macduff's wife and children only adds to the enormity of his tragedy.

Only the suspense of a violent battle with broadsword between himself and Macduff delays the inevitable end.

In yet one more original, creative touch, the play opens and closes with a tender Scottish folk tune. It serves as a reassuring reminder of love and happiness that continue outside the pale of Macbeth's barbaric tragedy.

This classic favorite is an excellent example of the Stratford Festival's consistency in mounting quality productions that are both creative interpretations and true to the original.

It is presented in repertoire at Stratford's Festival Theatre through Saturday, Oct. 30. Call (800) 567-1600.



### G.P. Theatre presents scholarships

Each spring, the Grosse Pointe Theatre holds scholarship auditions and presents cash awards to eligible high school students. Diane Pegg, chairman of the 2004 scholarship program, announced this year's winners at Grosse Pointe Theatre's May membership meeting.

Remi Coin won a \$1,200 scholarship and will use it to attend the Purple Rose Theatre's summer theater program and the International Thespian Festival.

Andrew McIntyre also won a first place \$1,200 scholarship and will attend the New York City Summer Dance Alliance.

Second-place winner was Mycah Artis, who won \$800 and will attend Northwestern University's Music Institute.

Ashten Jen Wallace won \$500 and will attend the International Thespian Festival.

Austin Chrzanowski will attend the Grosse Pointe Show Choir Camp and a Summer Select workshop.

From left, are Coin; Wallace; McIntyre; Artis and Chrzanowski.

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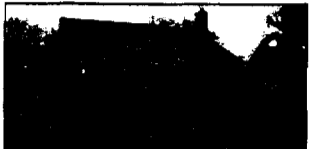
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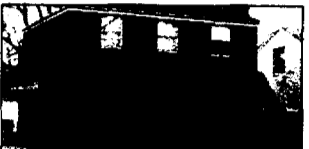
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DePepe English Tudor, five spacious bedrooms, three updated baths, multiple fireplaces, hardwood floors, family room, central air, four season room with doorwalks to terraced brick patio, fabulous landscaping. Must see!  
(LGP05KEN) 313-886-5040 \$675,000



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Center entrance Colonial in prime location. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with bath. Central air, finished basement, natural fireplace and a two car garage.  
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**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** Cape Cod  
Beautiful and spacious four bedroom, three and one-half bath home with first floor master. Library, family room, glass enclosed porch, rec room, two car attached garage. Great home for family and entertaining.  
(LGP55ROS) 313-886-5040 \$485,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Four Bedrooms  
Fabulous architectural detail. Large two-level brick terrace overlooks beautifully landscaped yard. Character - built in prohibition era, basement bar and recreation area was the neighborhood speakeasy. Outstanding location.  
(LGP72PEM) 313-886-5040 \$545,000



**GROSSE POINTE** Classic Tudor  
Exceptional condition. Gorgeous new kitchen with built-ins, fabulous woodwork, newer marble bath with cherry vanity. Spectacular master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. New furnace, air and roof in 2003. English garden.  
(LGP47WAS) 313-886-5040 \$519,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Spacious  
Awesome three bedroom, two full bath with multiple fireplaces. This home offers many updates, including a bright and airy family room. Spacious master bedroom with full bath. Neutral decor. A definite must see.  
(LGP27 HAW) 313-886-5040 \$344,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** Lovely  
This Rose Terrace Tudor offers a two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, a second floor library and a first floor laundry. It also offers a large three season room and a perfect circular floor plan.  
(LGP18ROS) 313-886-5040 \$750,000



**GROSSE POINTE** Curb Appeal  
Great family home with amazing appeal. Walk to the Hill, South, main library and elementary schools. Colonial with four bedrooms, gorgeous stepdown living room. Newer windows, boiler and landscaping.  
(LGP85LIN) 313-886-5040 \$529,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Charmer  
Many recent updates including most windows, roof, furnace, central air, refreshed floors, newer oak kitchen, full bath in finished basement, gorgeous natural fireplace, newer two car garage, driveway and deck. All appliances stay.  
(LGP08HOL) 313-886-5040 \$175,900



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Great Colonial  
Four bedroom brick home in great location. Two car garage, two full and one-half baths, newer kitchen with all appliances, central air, large lot, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy.  
(LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040 \$499,900



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Two-Family  
Spacious two-family home located south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price.  
(LGP88TRO) 313-886-5040 \$550,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Updated  
Spacious brick bungalow with three bedrooms, two baths and newer large kitchen with all appliances. Central air, newer two car garage, large deck, fenced yard and finished basement are but a few features. Immediate occupancy.  
(LGP73BEA) 313-886-5040 \$180,500



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Impeccable  
This brick bungalow offers three bedrooms. Partially finished basement with full second bath. Hardwood floors throughout, brand new carpeting on second floor. Appliances included. Central air, two car garage. This is a great buy.  
(LGP80ANM) 313-886-5040 \$159,000



**GROSSE POINTE** Magnificent  
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. This home will not disappoint you!  
(LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,950,000



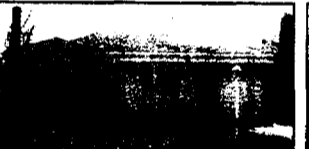
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Updated  
Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. 2004 updates; waterproofed and finished basement with drywall, drop ceiling, recessed lights and carpet. Added hardwood floor in kitchen, refinished all floors and painted.  
(LGP79STA) 313-886-5040 \$197,500



**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Two-Family  
Become a real estate mogul. Live in one unit, keep collecting rent from ten year plus tenant in other. Two bedrooms per unit. Formal dining. Vinyl siding and windows. Separate gas and electric. FHA terms welcome.  
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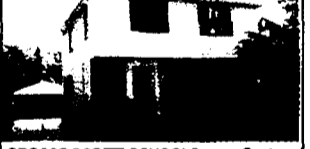
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** Gorgeous  
Condo substitute. Detailed and trimmed to perfection. Newer kitchen (fully equipped with stainless appliances), bath, windows, driveway and stamped concrete walkways and patio. Nice lighting and pretty fireplace. Two bedrooms.  
(LGP80LEX) 313-886-5040 \$235,000



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Clean  
Grosse Pointe Schools on a budget. This home includes a living room/dining room combo, natural fireplace and all appliances are included. Great home for any family. Wonderful Florida room looks into backyard.  
(LGP44VER) 313-886-5040 \$115,000



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Remodeled  
This is the home that you have been waiting for! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly decorated kitchen; oak cabinets, custom tile, recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass room.  
(LGP45LOC) 313-886-5040 \$176,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Custom  
Three bedroom, updated kitchen, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, alarm system, glass block windows, modern steel doors, two car garage with opener, newer carpeting. Grosse Pointe schools.  
(LGP24KEN) 313-886-5040 \$177,000



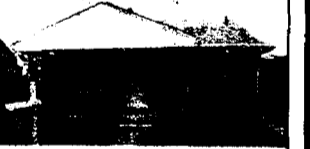
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Must See  
Well maintained three bedroom brick bungalow with newer roof, cement, vinyl windows, furnace, central air, gutters. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement with wet bar. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included.  
(LGP20KEN) 313-886-5040 \$157,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Attractive  
Same owner for 37 years. Well maintained four bedroom brick bungalow. All the updates; complete tear off roof plus newer furnace, central air and water heater. New carpet and paint. Finished basement and more.  
(LGP22COU) 313-886-5040 \$139,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Condo  
Three bedroom, two and one-half baths on a quiet tree-lined cul-de-sac. Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen cabinets, windows, carpeting. Copper plumbing, central air. Carpet, private basement, appliances included.  
(LGP65WIL) 313-886-5040 \$119,000



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** Move-in  
Beautiful three bedroom ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Central air. Finished basement with half bath. Quiet cul-de-sac. Close to shopping. Home Warranty included. This one won't last!  
(LGP37COU) 313-886-5040 \$137,900



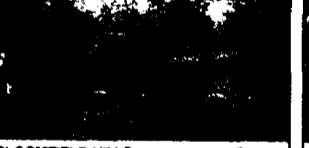
**TROY** View of Lake  
Breath-taking view of private lake. Brick ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room with natural fireplace, attached garage, first floor laundry, in-ground sprinkler system. Roof new 1994, furnace 1992. One year warranty.  
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**ST. CLAIR SHORES** Waterfront Condo  
Enjoy panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Three full baths, multiple fireplaces, two car attached garage, second floor lavatory. Master bedroom suite with private bath, Jacuzzi and fireplace. Family room walkout to paver patio.  
(LGP40JEF) 313-886-5040 \$448,000



**CHESTERFIELD TWP.** Split Level  
Beautiful four bedroom split level with open floor plan and neutral decor. Hardwood floors in updated kitchen with granite countertops and large eating space. Also, a formal dining room and first floor laundry room.  
(LGP41ZAC) 313-886-5040 \$342,000



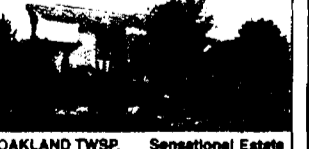
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Serene  
Spacious Colonial. Four bedroom brick Colonial on large country like lot. Two car garage, finished basement. Spacious kitchen opens to family room, great for entertaining. Master bedroom with bathroom. Open stairway to second floor.  
(LGP94KEN) 313-886-5040 \$549,000



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** New Construction  
Gorgeous four bedroom Colonial. Three full baths, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom and bath with separate Jacuzzi and stand-up shower. Living room, study, family room with gas fireplace, granite counters. A must see home.  
(LGP81HAL) 313-886-5040 \$519,900



**SHELBY TWP** Spacious Layout  
Split-level with four bedrooms and three baths. Great room with gas fireplace. Kitchen with oak cabinets and island. Beautifully landscaped yard with mature trees. Built-in heated pool. Brick paver patio and walkway.  
(LCT33MID) 313-886-5040 \$439,900



**OAKLAND TWP.** Sensational Estate  
Custom estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, gourmet kitchen and staircase leading to second level. Fossilized walnut sixteen car garage and custom pool.  
(LBH58BRE) 313-886-5040 \$1,800,000



**MARINE CITY** St. Clair Riverfront  
This is a beautiful home with views of ships from around the world. Very private setting on a large lot. Beautiful home. Three bedrooms, private office or additional suite. Dark and hardwood floors throughout. Call today.  
(LCH55RIV) 313-886-5040 \$659,000



**WATERFORD** Spectacular Home  
One of a kind lakefront. Beautiful sunset views. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Finished walk-out three car garage. Paver driveway, stone fireplace, waterfall fountain, panoramic view of granite and glass block.  
(LCL37ALC) 313-886-5040 \$749,000



**OAKLAND TOWNSHIP** French Country  
On over two acres with a stream. Five bedrooms, four baths, double staircase, hardwood floors under carpeting, cherry cabinets. Finished walkout basement, in-ground pool, waterfall, four car garage.  
(SH24PEB) 313-886-5040 \$1,250,000

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July 1, 2004

## Five North lacrosse players receive All-State honors

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team recently completed a successful season, and the Norsemen were rewarded with several post-season awards.

North finished second in Division II in the Michigan Grand Rapids. In the first round of the playoffs, North posted a convincing 15-1 win over Auburn Hills Avondale. North then beat L'Anse Creuse 9-7 in a game that was supposed to be a home

contest for the Norsemen but had to be moved to Grosse Pointe South because North's field was set up for the school's first graduation ceremony in the stadium. In North's 14-8 semifinal loss to East Grand Rapids,

the Norsemen got fine performances from seniors Bozell, Chris Brozo, Chris Fox, Jake Krystoforski, Matt Lane, Matt Schuster, Michael Topper and Adam Wojciechowski, who graduated the night before.

Pillen was outstanding as he made 17 saves. Kelly scored three goals for North, and another senior, Bobby Scarfone, had one goal. Watson and Gassel added two goals apiece.

Joining the All-State quintet as all-conference selections were defenders Brozo and Wojciechowski, junior midfielder Alex Kapordelis and attack Max Breur, a German exchange student.

This is the fourth season that North's lacrosse team has been guided by coaches Rob Dameron and Mike Johannes.

The Norsemen were one of 11 Michigan teams to be ranked in the top 50 in the Midwest Region, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota and Missouri. North was ranked 38th in the region.



Dan Gassel



Brad Pillen



David Watson



Jeff Bozell



Eric Kelly

State Lacrosse Association. The Norsemen were 15-5 and wound up just behind Ann Arbor Huron, which won its second straight MSLA Division II title.

Senior goalie Brad Pillen, junior attack David Watson and junior midfielder Dan Gassel were selected to the All-State first team, while senior attack Eric Kelly and senior defender Jeff Bozell were second-team All-Staters.

The division title wasn't decided until the final game of the regular season, which was won by Huron. North played its worst game of the year, while the River Rats were led by a player who received All-America honors.

The Norsemen didn't let the defeat affect their performance in the state playoffs, however, as they advanced to the state semifinals before losing to eventual state champion East



Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team won the Grosse Pointe South Invitational and the Norsemen finished the season ranked 38th in the six-state Midwest Region. In front, from left, are Bobby Scarfone, Matt Schuster, Colin Brown, Andrew Loosvelt, Alex Kapordelis and Dane Fosse. In the second row, from left, are Matt Lane, John Joseph, Dane Wilborne, Brad Pillen, Eric Kelly, Mike Zada, Michael Jerger and Shane Mallon. In the third row, from left, are Jeff Bozell, James Martin, Andrew Conti, coaches Mike Johannes and Rob Dameron, assistant coach Mike Gassel, Chris Brozo, Sam Sherer and Dan Gassel. In back, from left, are Jake Krystoforski, Adam Wojciechowski, Michael Topper and Chris Fox. Not pictured are Max Breur, Brett LaValley and David Watson.

## Park to host Lakefront swim finals

Grosse Pointe Park will host the Lakefront Swimming Association championships on July 20 and 21 at Windmill Pointe Park.

The Park is the defending league champion.

Preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, July 20 in the morning and afternoon.

The finals will begin on Wednesday, July 21 at 5:30 p.m.

Each of the six Association teams will send two swimmers or relay teams for each event. The top six in each event will advance to the finals.

The Lakefront Swimming Association is accepting sponsor advertisements for the printed program and banner ads.

The league consists of teams from the Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to sponsor an ad, visit the Park website at [www.grossepointepark.org](http://www.grossepointepark.org) or contact [dmcovball@comcast.net](mailto:dmcovball@comcast.net).

## Ricci is second in SCCA event

It was close but no cigar for former Grosse Pointer Jay Ricci in his recent battle with former Sports Car Club of America champion Jamie Bach at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Bach nosed out Ricci for the pole, then finished just ahead of him in the race, but the two second-place efforts didn't disappoint Ricci.

"The J.D. Byrider/Joe Ricci Dodge car ran great all weekend but Bach bolted out to a large lead early and I had to play catchup all race," Ricci said.

Pro One head coach Fabio Castellani praised Ricci's performance.

"Although coming just short of the top the top mark, Jay's qualifying and race performances were textbook, earning him an awesome second-place finish in what was perhaps one of the hardest-fought, most-competitive June sprints in years."

Jay's younger brother, Andrew Ricci, competed in this year's event for the first time.

After turning a practice run at 2.45 seconds, Andrew was able to get down to 2.26 seconds, which gave him 19th place among the 39 starters.

"I've never maintained that kind of speed for that length of time (98.001 mph)," the younger Ricci said. "Most of the turns were flat out in fourth gear."

The June Sprints is the first leg of the SCCA triple crown, which includes the division championships and the Valvoline Run-off.

This year's race was the 49th annual at Road America and featured more than 500 racers from around the nation.

## Salvo blanks travel rival

Anthony Saleh and Eric DiGiacomo each scored two goals and Aaron Beckuis was perfect in goal as the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '94 under-10 travel team beat the Rochester Hills Gayitos 4-0.

Mark Stormes, Robert Peterson, Nick Romanelli and Connor Holm collected assists.

Vikas Kilaru, Patrick Kutcha and Michael Barry played well defensively for the Salvo.

## Junior rowers do well in their first regatta

The Detroit Women's Racing Association Junior Crew had immediate success last week when it participated in its first regatta.

The group brought home silver and bronze medals in the regatta at Belle Isle.

Emily Koltuniak of Grosse Pointe Park and Erin Deane of Grosse Pointe Farms ran neck-and-neck with teammates Ashley Warner of the Park and Ashleigh Moro of Fraser before nosing them out for the silver medal in the junior doubles division.

Masters coxswain Maegan Anderman of Utica guided the DWRA masters four plus crew, which included Marie Guerrero of Sterling Heights, Sherri Giannosa of Oakland Township, Joli Walkowiak of the Farms and Libby Irwin of Grosse Pointe Woods to a gold medal.

The DWRA crew won by several boat lengths over crews from Ann Arbor and Friends of Detroit Rowing.

Doubles partners Giannosa and Sarah Hensien won a gold medal in the Masters division, beating DWRA teammates Irwin and Renee Schulte.

The next regatta the DWRA will participate in will be the Grand Regatta in Grand Rapids on July 10.

For more information on the DWRA girls and women's programs call (313) 881-2931, contact Schulte at [schulte765@comcast.net](mailto:schulte765@comcast.net), or visit the group's website at [www.dwra.org](http://www.dwra.org).

## Brownell teams have a banner season

A year made a world of difference for the Brownell Middle School track and field program.

Last year's teams finished the season with only 15 athletes, but under new coaches Mark Sonnenberg and Amy Jo Borja this year's teams started and finished with 151 athletes.

Sonnenberg and Borja set a goal of being competitive with the rest of the league so they recruited the school for athletes.

And they got some good ones.

Brownell's boys team was 6-0 with victories over previously-unbeaten Warren

Woods and crosstown rival Parcels.

The girls tied for second place in the league with a 4-2 mark.

Between them, the teams set 41 school or grade-level records.

Record-breaking performances from the girls team included Stephanie Garbarino in the 1,600-meter run (5:54); Meghan DeBoer, 100 dash (13:06) and 55 hurdles (10:14); Lauren Major, 200 (30:4); Haley Abessinio, 400 (1:06.9); and the 800 relay team of Daisy Bledsoe-Herring, Stephanie Wong, Amanda Elskens and Major

(2:01).

Boys who had record performances included DeRon Pines, high jump (5-foot-10) and 100 (11.78); Cameron Thornton, 200 (25.60); Scott Wilkins, 55 hurdles (8.83) and 200 hurdles (27.65); and Thomas Wilkins, 400 (56.7) and 800 (2:11.5). Patrick Pawlowski and Jack Davies tied for the best 1,600 time with a 5:44.

The 400 relay team of Calvin Gadzinsky, Thornton, Rob Helgson and Pines went undefeated and posted a best time of 51.81.

"It was truly a wonderful

season for a Brownell group that had incredible enthusiasm and an unmatched work ethic," Sonnenberg said.

"So many athletes not mentioned here set personal bests in their events and worked to earn varsity spots next year. The huge number of parents that helped all year should also be commended for their unbelievable support, in particular Steve Schriever and Paul Wilkins, as well as student managers Melissa Sullivan, Mary Biglin and Joe Morris."

## Highlights from South Babe Ruth

### SOSA DIVISION

#### Orioles 10, Mariners 7

Mike Mulier drove in the winning runs with a two-run single to left field. The Orioles got strong pitching from Tom VanderSchaaf and Robert Lajdziak, who picked up the win.

Mike Cunningham had two hits for the Mariners, while Tom Graves and C.J. Fisher each hit doubles.

#### Orioles 6, Angels 4

James Fillmore and Nathan Manikas led the Orioles' attack with two hits and two RBIs apiece. Tom VanderSchaaf got the win, while Robert Lajdziak earned the save.

The Angels got a solid mound effort from Joseph Lambers. Robert Mullinger, Davis Warr, Cathy Zettner and Peter Blake each collected two hits.

#### Orioles 7, Devil Rays 5

Jake Chrumka hit a double and triple and James Fillmore also had two hits for the Orioles. Winning pitcher Robert Hansen turned in a strong performance, while Robert

Lajdziak picked up the save.

Andrew Wybo went 3-for-3 with a triple for the Devil Rays and Zach Kosmas had two hits.

#### Orioles 8, Rangers 5

Jake Chrumka and Robert Lajdziak combined on a five-hitter. Chris Maynard drove in three runs for the Orioles with a double and single and Tom VanderSchaaf had two hits and two RBIs.

Tyler Viarnes turned in a strong pitching performance for the Rangers, who had two hits apiece from Michael Heide and Clarke Dirksen.

#### Orioles 5, Red Sox 3

Robert Hansen had the game-winning hit, while Chris Maynard, James Bretz and Robert Lajdziak each collected two hits for the Orioles. Lajdziak was the winning pitcher, and Jake Chrumka earned a save.

Red Sox pitcher Michael Crandall kept the game close, while teammates Michael Duker, Tommy Carion and Kevin Ginnebaugh supplied the offense.



## Olympic hopeful

Former Grosse Pointe North and Pointe Aquatics swimmer Carly Piper will compete in the Olympic trials from July 7 through 14 in Long Beach, Calif. Piper has been a multiple high school All-American at North and a collegiate All-American in several events while swimming for the University of Wisconsin. She will compete in the 200-, 400- and 1,500-meter freestyle events at the Olympic trials.



# Sports



The VIP Club won the 13-year-old state AAU volleyball tournament in Grand Rapids. In front, are Christa Bertakis, left, and Melissa Raffoul. In back, from left, are coach Ryan Welser, Adriana Badalamenti, Stephanie Baranowski, Katie McAlpine, Kate Graham-McNeil, Maria Raffoul, coach Kevin Knuth and Maggie Tiganelli.

## VIP spikers undefeated in state

The 13-year-old VIP Club volleyball team, which is made up of several Grosse Pointers, went undefeated to win the state AAU open division championship for its age group.

The open division featured many of the top travel volleyball teams in Michigan.

In the championship

match, VIP beat the Inside Out Club from Grand Rapids 25-12, 25-20.

VIP reached the final with a 25-14, 25-21 win over Borderline Club of Bermerline.

VIP beat four teams in pool play and ensured itself of the No. 1 seed for the single-elimination portion of the tournament with a victory

over the Inside Out Club.

The VIP Club is the fourth largest volleyball club in Michigan with 240 girls on 20 teams in seven age groups.

The club is directed by Grosse Pointe South volleyball coach Kevin Nugent and Fraser volleyball coach Kim Argiri-Stone.



The VIP 14-year-old AAU volleyball team won the Gold Division championship in a tournament in Grand Rapids. In front, from left, are Emma Van-Pietersom, Eleanor Wong, Christine Gavel, Katie Kloss, Jackie Labut and Sara Perry. In back, from left, are Jenn Hackett, Nicole Shelton, Ashley Tu, Nicole Dowdell and Kim Grambo. Coach Patti Hunter is in the far back.

## VIP 14s are first in tournament

The VIP 14-year-old AAU volleyball team, known as VIP Patti, won the Gold Division championship in a tournament in Grand Rapids.

The team, which consists of several Grosse Pointers, advanced to the Gold Division after finishing first in round-robin play.

VIP Patti won round-robin matches against the Oxford Heat, Valley Volley of East Grand Rapids and USA Volleyball of Oakland County.

In Gold Division play, VIP eliminated North Macomb to advance to the semifinals where it won two tough games against the Rochester Boom.

In the championship match, VIP beat a strong Grand Rapids Crush team. That was the same team that VIP defeated in last year's Gold Division semifinals on the way to a state championship.

The team is coached by Patti Hunter, a recent Oakland University graduate and former Golden Grizzlies player. She is on the volleyball staff at Grosse Pointe South.

The co-director of the VIP program is South head coach Kevin Nugent.



## Tennis champs

Wimbledon Racquet Club's A team won the Metro East League championship, finishing 10 points ahead of the second-place squad. In front, from left, are Jill Pietrowsky, co-captains Barb Thomson and Paula Cornwall and Lezlyne Moore. In back, from left, are Becky Scholtes, Cynthia Rivard and Julie Granger. Not pictured are Julia Caprara, Cindy Hill, Coleen Kordas, Susie Rhode, Cathy Hackenberger, Tracy Jakary, Patti McCracken, Joanne Petz and Mary Jo Youngblood.

## GPSA house highlights

**UNDER-10**  
New England Revolution 4, Kansas City Wizards 2  
Goals: Sean Hulway 2, Sara Gentile, Megan Bergeron 2 (Revolution)  
Assists: Eddie Surmont 2 (Revolution)  
Comments: Matthew Weingarten, Dan Mandel and Megan Tomasi passed well. The Revolution got strong defense from Will Ritchie and Ryan Waggoner, and outstanding goaltending from Hunter Brennan and Austin Costakis. Nick Finley and Francesca Passalacqua were strong at midfield.

**New England Revolution 4, Kansas City Wizards 2**  
Goals: Sean Hulway 2, Sara Gentile, Megan Bergeron (Revolution)  
Assists: Eddie Surmont 2, Hulway, Uma Jasty (Revolution)  
Comments: The Revolution got strong passing from Megan Tomasi, Bernardo Simoes, Francesca Passalacqua and Dan Mandel. Ryan Waggoner and Austin Costakis were solid in goal. Will Ritchie made some brave defensive moves, while Hunter Brennan, Nick Finley and Matthew Weingarten displayed fine teamwork.

## Park Little League highlights

### MAJORS

**Tigers 7, A's 6**  
The Tigers overcame a 4-0 deficit to win in seven innings. The Tigers tied the game in the fifth, but the A's regained the lead on a home run by Austen Brooks. With two out and two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh the Tigers scored on a ground ball.

Andrew Lajdziak, Matthew Reno, Billy Mestdagh and Jon Crandall each had multiple hits for the Tigers. One of Lajdziak's hits was an inside-the-park home run. Reno pitched three scoreless innings.

Brooks hit a triple and home run, scored twice and drove in three runs. Chris Cahill scored two runs and Sean Milavec and Alex Stanczyk also contributed to the A's offense.

**Yankees 8, Phillies 2**  
Drew Condino, Alex Bedan and Ryan Hennessey each had two hits for the Yankees. Jordan Miller struck out five of the last six batters he faced to close out the victory.

Ben Rossi hit a triple and Justin Martin walked three times for the Phillies.

**Yankees 10, Dodgers 7**  
The Dodgers took an early four-run lead, but the Yankees rallied in the late innings. Drew Condino and Jacob St. Louis each had three hits for the Yankees, while Alex Bedan and Jordan Miller collected two hits and three RBIs apiece.

Anthony Riashi and Matt Moore each hit a double and walked twice for the Dodgers. Stuart Bristol hit a single and double. Cooper Hartman turned in a strong pitching performance.

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**A's 5, White Sox 4**  
Good defense from both teams was featured in the seesaw battle. The White Sox took a two-run lead in the fifth, but the A's tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with clutch hits from Alex Stanczyk and Austen Brooks. The A's won the game with a sharp single down the first base line by Mike Shook, scoring Brendon Wilson from third.

**Tigers 12, White Sox 4**  
Andrew Lajdziak, Billy Mestdagh and Robby Kish each had multiple hits for the Tigers. Drew Langton, Stephen Peck and Matthew Reno played well defensively.

Orvald Milo and Tim Rogers had multiple hits for the White Sox and Ian Osborn reached base three times.

**Yankees 6, Dodgers 2**  
Jacob St. Louis and Jordan Miller each had two hits as the Yankees rallied from a two-run deficit.

Daniel Fisher pitched well for the Dodgers.

**Dodgers 6, Tigers 7**  
The Dodgers overcame a 7-0 deficit to win in extra innings.

Andrew Lajdziak and Billy Mestdagh each hit home runs for the Tigers, while Lajdziak pitched three scoreless innings.

**A's 7, Phillies 2**  
Chris Cahill and Austen Brooks helped stake the A's to an early two-run lead. Sean Milavec and Alex Stanczyk had key hits in a four-run third inning. The A's capped the scoring in the fifth on extra base hits by Cahill, Stanczyk and Brooks. Milavec didn't allow a hit or a run in his three innings.

Sam Kelly had a fine defensive game at second base for the Phillies.

**Tigers 12, Yankees 8**  
A late rally by the Tigers overcame the Yankees' 7-2 lead. Steven Peck hit a two-run homer for the Tigers and just missed another home run, settling for a double.

The Yankees' Drew Condino pitched four strong innings, holding the Tigers to three hits and two runs. Alex Bedan and Sean Belanger each had two hits.

**A's 10, Tigers 9**  
The A's won the game with four runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Chris Cahill, Alex Stanczyk, Austen Brooks and Anthony Stavale had key hits in the rally. Brooks's single drove in the tying run and he eventually stole home for the winning run. Cahill and Stanczyk each had multi-hit games. The A's pitchers combined for 13 strikeouts, and they were helped by a fine fielding play by Sean Milavec, who stopped a hard grounder up the middle, and the strong defensive play by outfielder Brian McAllister. Neil Leising helped with some perfect bunts.

Steve Peck had three hits, including a double and home run, and Matthew Reno, Andrew Lajdziak and Robbie Kish collected two hits apiece for the Tigers.

**White Sox 8, Yankees 7**  
The White Sox won with a three-run rally in the bottom of the sixth. The strong pitching of Nate Zimmeth and Will Quinn helped secure the victory. The White Sox collected 13 walks and five hits.

Alex Bedan had three hits and a walk for the Yankees, who got two hits from Jacob St. Louis and doubles from Emily Wybo and Sean Belanger.

**Cardinals 11, Marlins 10**  
The Cardinals won in the bottom of the seventh. John Prociada pitched three solid innings, went 2-for-2 and scored three runs.

George Fishback had three hits and scored twice for the Marlins.

**Red Sox 16, Mets 5**  
David Carter hit a home run over the fence in left-center field, while John Allen and Mike McCuish hit inside-the-park homers.

The Red Sox's pitchers allowed only five hits, including two by Connor Buchanan.

**Blue Jays 12, Red Sox 11**  
The Blue Jays scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to tie the game. Patrick Thomas drove in two of the runs with a triple and scored on David Wittwer's single. The Jays scored the winning run in the seventh.

Shane Stanton had two hits and scored three runs for the Red Sox.

**CLASS AA**  
**Indians 9, Giants 5**  
Jimmy Menchl pitched two scoreless innings and had three hits, including a home run and a triple, for the Indians. Trent Maghiese struck out the side in the fifth inning and hit a two-run single. Charlie Gough and Carlos Goliday made good defensive plays.

Dallas Miller pitched well for the Giants and Sam Metry made two outstanding plays at first base.

**Indians 8, Angels 7**  
Max Mager's second hit of the game, a two-run triple in the fifth inning, drove in the winning run.

## Farms-City Little League roundup

**MAJORS**  
**Pirates 2, Reds 0**  
Both teams came into the battle for first place with 6-2 records, and the winner would clinch a share of the division title. Karl Brecht scored a first-inning run to put the Pirates ahead 2-0. Further damage was averted when Reds' left fielder Max Cook made a strong throw to catcher Brad Remillet to cut down a runner trying to score on Michael O'Meara's single.

The Reds loaded the bases in the bottom of the first but the Pirates got out of the jam when first baseman Brett Beddow fielded Matt Taflinger's grounder for the first out and threw home to Charles Getz to complete the double play.

The Pirates got their second run in the third when Patrick Kennedy tripled and scored on a throwing error. The game was halted by lightning in the bottom of the third and was resumed the next day.

**Pirates 9, Reds 8**  
In their final meeting of the season, the Pirates stayed alive in the playoffs with the come-from-behind victory.

The Reds scored three times in the first on singles by Matt Taflinger, Leif Rodney and Keith Sklarski and a bases-loaded walk to Brad Remillet. The Pirates got one back in the bottom of the first when Karl Brecht scored on Patrick Kennedy's triple. The Reds got a run in the second when Rodney drove in Taflinger, who had singled. Will Meyers hit his first home run of the season in the bottom of the second for the Pirates to make it 4-2.

Remillet led off the third with a double, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Joey Shannon's groundout. Some uncharacteristic errors by the Pirates contributed to three more Reds runs in the fourth.

The Pirates began their comeback in the fifth. Brett Beddow and George Cobane led off with singles. After a fielder's choice, Ryan Miller hit a two-run double. Miller scored on Kennedy's double, and Kennedy came home on another double by Jeff Sparke.

The Pirates got the Reds out in order for the second straight inning in the top of the sixth. Beddow and Cobane were hit by pitches to start the bottom of the sixth and a bunt single by Charles Getz loaded the

bases. Brecht walked to force in a run. The tying run scored on a passed ball and the winning run crossed the plate after two straight walks.

**CLASS AAA**  
**Yankees 15, Orioles 10**  
Mitch Makos led the Yankees' hitting attack along with Matt Bove, Clark Wells, Matt Barnes, Scott Dirksen, Geoff Welsler and Mark Storms. Wakely Rundquist came on strong late in the season at bat and in the field. Jon Raptoulis had another long hit. Wes Cimmarusti and Austin Pettipren have been defensive standouts at the corners. Eric Latchman made significant contributions until he broke his leg. Clarke Dirksen, Barnes, Welsler and Pettipren handled the pitching.

The Orioles had fine defensive play from Zach Dettlinger, who made a good play at the plate, Jimmy Heidt and Andrew Barnett. Andrew Malley had a key hit to spark the Orioles' big rally. K.J. Schaeffner faced only six batters over the last two innings.

**Indians 9, Angels 4**  
The Angels scored four runs in the first inning but Indians pitchers Trent Maghiese and Jimmy Menchl held them scoreless through the next five frames. Maghiese, Menchl and Brad Kohut collected two hits apiece.

Nick Muser had two hits for the Angels and Nate Jones pitched two scoreless innings.

**Giants 10, Mariners 9**  
Dallas Miller had three hits for the Giants, while Patrick Jackman closed out the victory with some strong pitching.

The Mariners' effort was highlighted by Sam Carpenter's two hits and fine pitching by Zachary Hasenbusch.

**Mariners 6, Rangers 5**  
The Mariners scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning. Sam Carpenter and Nick Crandall each had two hits.

The Rangers got strong pitching from Martin Voelker and a game-tying homer from Christina Stavale.

**Indians 7, Diamondbacks 4**  
The Indians broke up a tie game with four runs in the fifth inning. Carlos Goliday had two doubles. Thomas Hoffmann and Michael Haddad each had two hits, while Will Yates also had a key hit for the Indians.

Matthew Riashi had two hits for the Diamondbacks.

**Giants 12, Mariners 11**  
The Giants came from behind, led by the hitting of Dallas Miller and Patrick Jackman and the strong relief pitching of David Cornell.

Alex Baker had two hits, including a home run, and Jacob Smith and Jared Yinger also had two hits for the Mariners.

**Indians 10, Mariners 4**  
Michael Haddad struck out seven and helped his cause with three hits. Thomas Hoffmann and Randall Ruffer were strong defensively.

The Mariners got good pitching from Patrick Kelly and Zachary Hasenbusch. Alex Belica drove in two runs.

**Diamondbacks 5, Rangers 3**  
Sam Archinal gave the Diamondbacks a strong pitching performance and Danny Dixon, Robbie Kish and Matt Riashi provided solid hitting. Jays Telang and a good defensive game.

Nick Crandall threw well in his pitching debut for the Rangers, who had consistent hitting from Alex Baker, Alex Belica and Jacob Smith.

**Orioles 7, Mets 2**  
Orioles pitchers Zach Dettlinger, K.J. Schaeffner and David Harris combined on a two-hitter for seven innings, and faced only five batters over the minimum. The Mets' pitching was just as effective as Robert Cerwin and Ryan Newsa allowed only three hits through the first six innings. The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third. Jake Capuano scored on Charlie Sorge's sacrifice fly. The Orioles' Austin Montgomery made an outstanding catch of the line drive to center field. The Orioles then doubled up a runner attempting to move to third. The Orioles took the lead with two runs in the fifth when Andy Pfeuffer and Montgomery scored on singles by Dettlinger and Schaeffner. The Mets tied the game in the bottom of the sixth on another sacrifice fly by Sorge that scored Cerwin. The Orioles broke the game open with five runs in the seventh, highlighted by Anthony Saleh's double.

**Champions again**  
Wimbledon Racquet Club's B team won its second consecutive Metro East League championship as it finished 15 points ahead of the second-place team. In front, from left, are Sarah Sessions, Mary Miller and Sharon Hautau. In back, from left, are Barb Prill, Violet Kircos, captain Karen Stieber, Gina Forletta and Dee Hutchinson. Not pictured are Jocelyn Bierkle, Mary Rose Hodgman, Amy Janusch, Pam Kruczek, Nicole Marone, Alicia Noell, Alaine Bush, Ty Lefebvre and Beth Shefferly.



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Charlie Miller, Matt Starsa, Andrew Barnett and Andrew Malley played excellent defense for the Orioles, while Austin Jones, Cerwin, Capuano, Newsa and Shannon Giannino played well in the field for the Mets.

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"Above All a Good Roof"  
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**AFFORDABLE** ceramic tile installation & repair. Specializing in grout restoration & caulking. Grout Girl, (313)378-0843. grout-girl.com

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**J. SALVADOR MAINTENANCE**  
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James R. Salvador  
**(313)850-4181**

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Grosse Pointe News & Shore Connection *Pointe O'Purchase*

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SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!  
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**Yorkshire** Building & Restoration Inc.  
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**USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**

Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION **POINTE O'PURCHASE (313)882-6900 ext. 3**

<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>HARPER WOODS</b> at Vernier. Very nice suite of offices-1,600 sq. ft. Beautifully furnished (optional). Reasonable-Ready for Business! <b>Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763</b></p> <p><b>HARPER Woods</b>- 2 offices. Near freeway. Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763</p> <p><b>PRIME location</b>- 19830 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Office includes receptionist, conference room, fax, parking. (313)882-1470</p> <p><b>PRIVATE office</b> available on Mack near Severn. \$390/ month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>INDIVIDUAL</b> professional offices and suites, beautifully decorated by Perlmutter Friedwald, conveniently located at 10 Mile near I-94. If you are interested in premium space, you should see these impressive offices. Competitively priced. Many amenities available. Call Barb at (586)779-7810</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> office building for lease, Kercheval on the Hill. On site parking included. 313-343-5588</p> <p><b>VILLAGE</b>- prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-1414.</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE space</b> for lease- this recently remodeled 1,400 sq. ft. of executive office space has easy access to freeways and downtown. Recent upgrades include new kitchen, new baths, new carpet, new wallpaper, 4 private offices, reception area, and conference room. Call Dean at 313-884-1414</p> <p><b>719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY</b></p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,200 sq. ft. ranch, by Lochmoor golf. Patio, fireplace, 2 car, \$1,870/ month. Last month free. (586)286-2330, (586)854-3339</p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</b></p> <p><b>PROVENCE St. Remy</b>. 18C. farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$950/ week. (303)838-9570, <a href="mailto:wld3@msn.com">wld3@msn.com</a></p> <p><b>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>BEACH O'Pines Lake</b> Huron cottage; only 2 hours from Grosse Pointe; newly renovated; sleeps 6. (313)882-8587.</p> <p><b>CASEVILLE</b>- private lakefront homes. Booking now, summer weeks, spring weekends. (989)874-5181, <a href="mailto:dffc102@avci.net">dffc102@avci.net</a></p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>GLEN Lake</b>. Sleeping Bear Dunes. July, August specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. <a href="mailto:escape.to.thegreatlakes">escape.to.thegreatlakes</a></p> <p><b>HARBOR Springs</b> deluxe condo, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, lake, near golf/ shopping. \$1,200/ week. (248)644-7873</p> <p><b>HARBOR Springs</b>- golf, pool. Cozy condo, sleeps 8, 2.5 baths. Extras (313)823-1251</p> <p><b>LAKE Michigan beach</b> cottage, Harbor Springs, sleeps 6, secluded, \$1,300/ week. (313)822-5577</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>LEXINGTON</b>- Historic cottage- 3 bedroom, walk to beach, tennis, shopping, cable TV and many extras. \$575/ week. Call Sue, 810-359-2222 or <a href="mailto:plex@greatlakes.net">plex@greatlakes.net</a></p> <p><b>PORT Sanilac cottages</b>. Sandy beach, 1 1/2 hours from Detroit area. Weekly/weekends. (313)886-3204</p> <p><b>PORT Sanilac, Lake Huron beach</b>. 6 bedroom, 3 baths. Updates throughout 810-499-4444.</p> <p><b>PORT Sanilac</b>- superb lakefront cottage, sandy beach, no stairs, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 10. Fully equipped, charming decor. Fireplace \$1,200/ week. 313-418-2229</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>WALLOON Lake home</b>, six miles South of Pelee Island, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps ten. 160' frontage. (248)373-5851</p> <p><b>775 RENTALS/LEASING NORTH MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>ROUND Lake-Oxford/Lakeville</b>- waterfront. Cottage/ year 'round. Beautiful, serene &amp; quiet location on lakefront. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. No pets. \$1,125/ month. (586)764-9619</p> <p><b>776 WATERFRONT RENTAL</b></p> <p><b>HARSEN Island</b>- 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 1,600 sq. ft. 1 acre, North Channel. \$880/ week. (248)545-5753</p>	<p><b>726 WATERFRONT RENTAL</b></p> <p>1,600 sq. ft. tri-level. Lange canal. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Completely re-done. \$1,900/ month. (313)882-2646</p> <p><b>LAKE St. Clair</b>- Newly built 4 bedroom colonial. 3 baths, fireplace. Garage. No pets. Excellent for day trips on Jet Skis &amp; boats. \$1,500/ month. (586)764-9619</p> <p><b>LEXINGTON</b>- 2 bedroom lakefront home. Sandy beach. Decks, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. \$700/ week. \$2,500/ month. (810)385-8812</p>
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

313-882-6900 ext 3 web: <http://grossepointenews.com> FAX: 313-343-5569

<p><b>DEADLINES</b></p> <p><b>HOMES FOR SALE</b> Photos, Art, Logo - FRIDAYS 12 PM. Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM. Open Sunday ads - MONDAYS 4 PM. (Call for holiday close dates)</p> <p><b>RENTALS</b> TUESDAY 12 NOON <b>GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS</b> TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close dates)</p> <p><b>PAYMENTS</b> Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check. Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.</p>	<p><b>AD STYLES:</b> Word Ads: 12 words - \$18.65; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$30.90 per column inch. Border Ads: \$34.50 per column inch. <b>SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS:</b> Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. <b>FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:</b> Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday &amp; Tuesday. Deadlines... please call early.</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFYING &amp; CENSORSHIP:</b> We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.</p> <p><b>CORRECTIONS &amp; ADJUSTMENTS:</b> Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.</p>	<p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 098 - 104</p> <p><b>SPECIAL SERVICES</b> 105 - 128</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b> 200 - 209</p> <p><b>SITUATION WANTED</b> 300 - 310</p> <p><b>MERCHANDISE</b> 400 - 421</p> <p><b>ANIMALS</b> 500 - 510</p>	<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> 600 - 615</p> <p><b>RECREATIONAL</b> 650 - 661</p> <p><b>RENTALS &amp; LOTS FOR SALE</b> <b>HOMES FOR SALE</b> *See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Homes for Sale ads.</p> <p><b>GUIDE TO SERVICES</b> 900 - 983</p>
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CALL FOR COLOR

**FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM**

Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION **Points of Purchase**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
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(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569  
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ CLASSIFICATION #: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ WORDS: \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: \_\_\_\_\_  
 1 Wk.  2 Wks.  3 Wks.  4 Wks.  5 Wks.  
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

\$18.65 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

12	\$18.65	14	\$21.80	15	\$23.05
16	\$25.00	18	\$29.15	20	\$33.25

<p><b>JULY 4 HOLIDAY</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE HOURS</b> Friday, July 2- 9am- 5pm <b>CLOSED:</b> Saturday, Sunday, Monday</p> <p><b>DEADLINES FOR THURSDAY JULY 8</b></p> <p>YourHome (Properties for Sale) Art, Photos, Pictures: Thursday, July 1, 12n Word Ads: Friday, July 2, 3pm General Classifieds / Rentals: Tuesday, July 6, 12n</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>BOOKING</b> and promotion person. Call 586-405-8473 or Email resume to <a href="mailto:rosevilletheatre@aol.com">rosevilletheatre@aol.com</a></p> <p><b>CUSTODIAN</b>- Woodmont Academy, located in Southfield, seeks custodian. Competitive salary. Please fax resume/cover letter. Attention: Donita White, 248-352-1810</p> <p><b>CUSTOMER service</b> rep for insurance agency in Grosse Pointe. Fax resume to 313-883-9236.</p> <p><b>Customer Service Reps</b> (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am- 3pm Saturday. Good phone skills &amp; sales background helpful. Will train. <b>Work at home is option.</b> 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.</p> <p><b>EXCLUSIVE</b> private club seeks candidate for executive chef. Please fax resume to: 313-885-8561</p> <p><b>HELP wanted</b>- weeding, gardening. Weekly hours (313)881-2510</p> <p><b>MANAGER</b> for restoration shop. Responsibilities include cleaning, detailing, rebuilding and restoration of cars, ordering and organizing parts area. Need experience managing multiple tasks, people, ability to delegate required. Positive can do attitude a must. Grosse Pointe area. 313-220-2222</p> <p><b>PRIVATE club</b> seeking experienced line cook, self-starter, minimum 4 years experience, excellent benefits Fax resume to: 313-885-8587</p> <p><b>RECEPTIONIST</b> needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Part time, permanent position. Experience not necessary. (313)882-6240</p> <p><b>STATION Attendant</b> for customer care and routine auto maintenance. Will train. 7am-2pm full-time. Village Marathon. Cadieux at Kercheval. See Phil.</p> <p><b>WRECKER</b> drivers- Growing tow company seeking experienced drivers for afternoon and weekend shifts. Part/ full time available. Excellent pay Contact Doug (313)886-2405</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p>The Lakeshore YMCA is seeking a Program Director to lead current programs and to develop new initiatives to respond to the changing needs of youth and families.</p> <p>Bachelor's degree in recreation, physical education, early childhood education, or elementary education is required.</p> <p>Practical experience in creative program development, program supervision and budget development/ control is strongly preferred. Please send resumes to: Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 Attn: Dan Piepszowski, <a href="mailto:dpiepszowski@ymca-metrodetroit.org">dpiepszowski@ymca-metrodetroit.org</a></p> <p>THE Original Pancake House now accepting applications for hostess position, full/ part-time. Apply in person between 2pm- 5pm.</p> <p><b>COLLEGE STUDENTS/ O.A.H.S. GRADS</b></p> <p>\$13.25 Base Appt. GUARANTEED PAY! *Flex Schedules *Scholarship/Intern Avail *Gain Exp. In Customer Service/Sales/Comm Must be 18+ *Fun/Prof. Atmosphere <b>Call Now!</b> 586-498-8977 <a href="http://summerbreakwork.com">summerbreakwork.com</a></p> <p><b>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</b></p> <p><b>PART time nanny</b> needed 3- 4 days week for new born beginning August 23rd in Grosse Pointe Farms. Must be flexible with hours &amp; have references. (313)882-5022</p> <p><b>SITTER</b> needed beginning Fall 2004. 4 days/ week (you choose). 1 toddler, 1 infant. 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m. Julie. (586)296-3915</p> <p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p>	<p><b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</b></p> <p><b>207 HELP WANTED SALES</b></p> <p><b>Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?</b> We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?</b> Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landry) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms</p>	<p><b>300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS</b></p> <p><b>DEAR family:</b> CMU senior available July 5-August 13 for nanny/ babysitting position. Reliable Grosse Pointe references, flexible schedule, non-smoker, with vehicle. Warm, friendly, honest. Moming, noon, night, weekends. Erica, (313)319-8445. <a href="mailto:Peach2983@hotmail.com">Peach2983@hotmail.com</a></p> <p><b>TLC</b> for your little angel, full time opening. Wonderful references, (586)779-5029</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY</b> of Chicago student, looking for summer work. Tutoring and babysitting in your home. Call Maria, 313-402-8000</p> <p><b>302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE</b></p> <p><b>ADULT &amp; senior care.</b> Quality &amp; experienced in-home care. References, (586)463-6542</p> <p><b>CARE FOR YOU</b> "The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded &amp; Insured Since 1978 Mich Background Check Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods &amp; Ferndale City <b>(877) 834-3452</b></p> <p><b>CAREGIVER</b>, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Pat Brennan, (586)777-2598, (586)899-8221</p> <p><b>COMPETENT HOME CARE</b> Established 20 years Mature Caregivers Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Full/Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035</p> <p><b>DEPENDABLE</b> home care. Nurse assistant. Personal care, house-keeping, errands, appointments. 24 years experience. references. (248)544-1547</p>	<p><b>302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE</b></p> <p><b>HOME Health Aide</b> over 20 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Any shift, excellent references. Please call Mary Ann 586-772-8624</p> <p><b>I'M</b> an experienced certified nursing assistant. Flexible, dependable, references. Call Brenda, (586)773-0251</p> <p><b>KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES</b> "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses. Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured</p> <p><b>POINTE CARE SERVICES</b> <b>COMPANION CAREGIVERS</b> PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL PART TIME LIVE-IN LICENSED &amp; BONDED 313-888-6944 Mary Oneaguer Grosse Pointe Resident</p> <p><b>A+ Live-ins Ltd.</b> Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking &amp; Laundry. Hourly &amp; Daily Rates Insured &amp; Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident <b>881-8073</b></p> <p><b>REGENCY MEDICAL</b> Assisted Living • • • • • 313-333-1322</p> <p><b>303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION:</b> by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home &amp; centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. <b>THANK YOU</b></p> <p><b>TO PLACE AN AD</b> CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News &amp; SHORES CONNECTION <b>Points of Purchase</b></p>	<p><b>303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE</b></p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> mom will lovingly nurture your little ones during well-structured time. Licensed. 313-886-0934</p> <p><b>EXTREMELY</b> experienced, responsible nanny seeking full time summer employment and part time in fall, while attending college. Own transportation, very reliable, will work around your schedules in your home... Mary Grosse Pointe references. Will provide excellent care for your children. Please call Ashley at 313-886-7970 or 313-478-7341.</p> <p><b>JUST Like Family</b> Child Care. Love, learning &amp; laughs provided. Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694</p> <p><b>304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>LAUNDRESS</b> and/ or ironing. Fancy linens welcome. (586)771-9722</p> <p><b>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p>A European lady looking for house keeping in Grosse Pointe. The best references available. Please call Michelle, (313)377-7002</p> <p><b>AAA</b> Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157</p> <p><b>EXPECT THE BEST</b> Professional Housekeeping. Laundry &amp; Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work. Supervised Service. Satisfied Customers Since 1985. Bonded &amp; Insured. (313)884-0721 Free Estimate \$20.00 Off Initial Cleaning</p>
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<p><b>112 HEALTH &amp; NUTRITION</b></p> <p><b>ACUPUNCTURE</b></p> <p>James Zheng M.D. O.M.D. • Pain Control • Arthritis • Stop Smoking • Stress &amp; More Suzy Shuai M.D. O.M.D.</p> <p><b>WE CAN HELP 586-778-0899</b> 24025 Greater Mack (Between 9 &amp; 10 Mile)</p>	<p><b>BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR LEVEL TEMPORARY</b></p> <p>Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is currently seeking a professional individual to fill the Senior Level Accountant position on a full time temporary basis. This individual will have experience in internal controls, procedural implementations and financial analysis. Must demonstrate strong analytical, independent decision making and problem solving skills. Bachelors in Accounting or Finance, CPA preferred</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER TEMPORARY</b></p> <p>Also seeking an individual with Bachelors in Accounting with experience in accounts receivable, accounts payable and procedural documentation.</p> <p>Please apply in person HR, Attn: HR, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or FAX resume to 313-640-2185 EOI</p>	<p><b>eurAuPair</b></p> <p>Live in Child Care</p> <p>Local au pair program now accepting host family applications for monthly arrivals. Flexible, legal, 45 hrs/wk. Lowest program cost, average \$250/wk. Per family, not per child.</p> <p>800-960-9100 <a href="http://www.eurapair.com">www.eurapair.com</a></p>
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<b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b> <b>2002 Explorer XLT- 4x4</b> Low miles. \$15,995. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748 <b>2002 Explorer XLS- 4x4.</b> Loaded. \$14,988. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748 <b>1999 Ford Explorer, 4x4,</b> V-6. Very clean, \$8,450/ best. (586)498-1954 <b>1997 Ford Explorer- Excellent</b> condition. 102,000 miles. \$5,500/ best. (313)640-4043 <b>1997 GMC SLT F-WD</b> Suburban, 140,000 miles. Adult owner, very well maintained. \$10,500. (586)615-0242	<b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b> <b>2002 Jeep Wrangler Sport,</b> excellent condition, 18,000 miles, dual tops. \$17,900. 313-881-8086 <b>1995 Jeep Cherokee Country,</b> 90,000 miles, no rust, good condition, runs excellent. \$4,800. (313)882-2699 <b>1999 Lexus RX 300,</b> 4WD, leather, moon, 42K, silver. \$19,950 firm. (313)886-6426 <b>WELCOME summer!</b> 1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder, convertible. Red, with graphite interior. 5 speed. 75,000 miles. \$7,950. 313-965-8244/ days; 313-884-8715/ evenings.	<b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b> <b>2000 Dodge Dakota SLT,</b> club cab, loaded. Mint. 46,000 miles. \$10,400. (586)769-5523 <b>2000 Econoline 250,</b> 84,000 miles, runs great. "New" transmission, air. \$6995. (586)776-3630 <b>1999 F150 Super Cab,</b> 44,000 miles. Sharp! \$11,995. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748 <b>1999 F150 XLT- 4x4.</b> Red only. \$8,995. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748 <b>2001 F250 work truck.</b> Great buy, \$10,995. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748	<b>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</b> <b>2001 Dodge Caravan</b> very well equip. 65,000 miles. \$11,000. 313-823-7326 <b>2002 E150 Cargo- Lo-lo</b> miles. Mint. \$15,488. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748 <b>2001 Ford conversion-</b> Hi top Tuscany. \$21,788. Roy O'Brien Used Cars. 800-648-7748 <b>1998 Pontiac Tran-sport</b> Montana EXT. Loaded. leather, very clean. 74,000 miles. Asking \$7,200 or best. 313-885-0174 <b>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>AAA cash- best price</b> paid for cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>RECREATIONAL</b> </div> <b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b> <b>36' Eqa Harbor</b> with bridge. Recently repowered with new 270 HP crusaders engines and transmissions. Always kept in covered well. \$39,000. Sleeps 8. 11 Mile and Jefferson (586)778-8216 <b>1974 18' Starcraft</b> aluminum boat. 10 120 HP. All tops and trailer included. Excellent condition. \$3,650. (313)882-5886 <b>1976 Cal 25,</b> in the water, ready to go. \$3500/ best. (313)300-0866 <b>1957 Chris Craft 35ft,</b> Constellation. (convertible) Original twin 165 Hercules. Westerbeek heat pump, generator, radar. Excellent condition. \$90,000. 810-602-3034	<b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b> <b>FISHMASTER</b> aluminum 14' boat and trailer. Excellent condition. Includes trolling motor and new battery and other extras. \$750. (313)881-3733 <b>SAIL boat- Beneteau</b> (37.5 feet). 1987, well equipped, great condition! Appraised at \$69,000/ best offer. (313)882-3400 <b>CARVER 84,</b> Riviera 28 seat. Twin power. 220 HP. New canvas. Full electronics, navigation. Twin cabins. \$23,900. (313)640-9905 <b>OLDER 16' wood</b> Chris Craft on trailer, with newer 35 horse Johnson motor, \$1,475. (313)886-4719	<b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b> <b>DONATE</b> your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit. <b>653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE</b> <b>MARINE WOODWORK</b> Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048 <b>655 CAMPERS</b> <b>1997 Palomino- pop up</b> camper. Hard side. Loaded with options. Excellent condition. Must see! \$4,500/ best. (586)786-9582
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# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<b>903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS</b> <b>1788 Mack- 4</b> executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. includes utilities. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency. (313)886-9030 <b>904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR</b> <b>C &amp; J Asphalt.</b> Improve your driveway! Expert seal coating. 586-773-8087. 586-756-7935	<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> <b>JAMES KLEINER WATERPROOFING</b> Basement Waterproofing Inside or Outside Method Walls Straightened & Braced Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems All Concrete & Masonry Licensed & Insured 10 Year Transferable Guarantee Owner - Operated (313)885-2097 Providing Dry Basements since 1977 <b>R.L. 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