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Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 65 • No. 32 • 28 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 August 5, 2004

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 5

The sixth annual Michigan High School Baseball Showcase is today and Friday at the Kerby and Grosse Pointe North baseball fields. The Showcase is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Baseball. It provides an opportunity for 150 Michigan varsity high school players to demonstrate their skills for college coaches and professional scouts. Games are at noon, 2:30 and 5 p.m. today, and at 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. There is no admission charge.

The Terraplanes play in the final Music on the Plaza concert in the Village at Kercheval and St. Clair at 7 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Village Association at (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

Friday, Aug. 6

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association holds a reception for the opening of its new exhibition, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes," at its art center at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Get your farm-fresh produce at the West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval and Lakepointe from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park holds its annual city picnic, family movie night and camp out for residents at Lake Front Park.

Grosse Pointe Woods holds its annual city picnic, family movie night and camp out for residents at Lake Front Park.

Monday, Aug. 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets on the second floor of the Farms municipal building at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

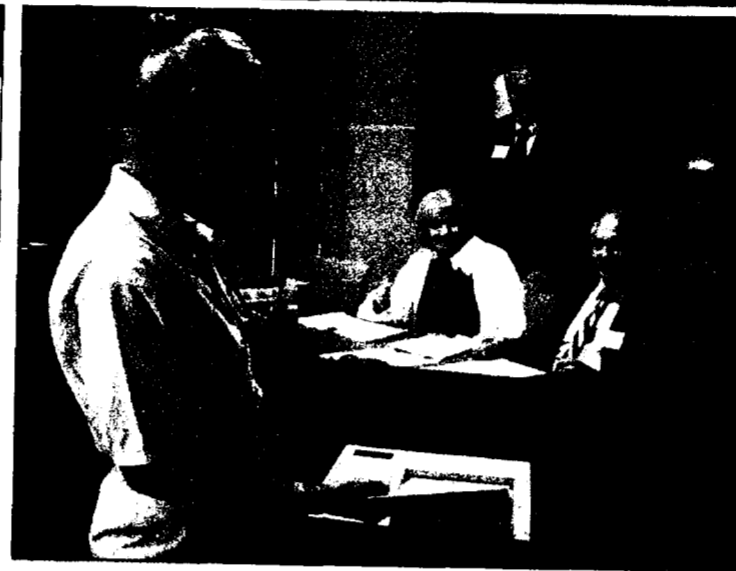
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Makes her vote count
 Jeanne Bach (a relative of Johann Sebastian) of Grosse Pointe Shores has her say on election day. She submits her ballot at the Village Hall in the presence of election workers John Stephens, standing, and Gaye and Victor Attar.

Beirut mayor attends Woods council meeting

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer
 Alfred Aramouni didn't understand much of what was said at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting on Monday, Aug. 2, but the scene was somewhat familiar to him. Aramouni, one of 12 mayors of Beirut, Lebanon, made the meeting one of his stops during his 2 1/2-week vacation in the Woods. He was in the Woods visiting his daughter, Tania Ghanem, son-in-law Joseph Ghanem, and grandchildren Christopher 8, Kristina, 7, and Carly, 2. Aramouni was the special guest of Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski, whose daughter, Randi, 8, is a playmate of Kristina Ghanem. Chylinski introduced Aramouni and his family to the council and audience and presented him with a gift basket from her and her family. On behalf of the city, Mayor Robert Novitke presented Aramouni with several city souvenirs which included a Pewabic tile, a coffee cup and several lapel pins embossed with the city logo and a tile with a print of the city municipal building. Through his translator, Joseph Ghanem, Aramouni and Novitke talked briefly about the similarities and differences in their jobs. Aramouni said he is in charge of overseeing all operations, except security, in the district of Beirut he represents, Rmeil. He and the other mayors serve as council members for the city as a whole. He also said he represents about 127,000 people in his district — a fraction of Beirut's total population of 1.2 million — in an area that includes three hospitals, 14 schools and commercial and residential districts. The population density of Rmeil does not allow for manufacturing. Novitke noted the similarity in that the Grosse Pointe area is made of five separate municipalities and that the Woods was much smaller with about 17,000 residents. "But our roles are different," Novitke said. "We (the mayor and council) set the policies, and we have



Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke presents a Pewabic tile embossed with the city logo to Alfred Aramouni, one of 12 mayors of Beirut, Lebanon. Aramouni was a special guest of the council at its Monday, Aug. 2, meeting. Also pictured are Councilman Allen Dickenson; Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski; City Administrator Clifford Malson; Joseph Ghanem, Aramouni's son-in-law; Tania Ghanem, Aramouni's daughter; and council members Lisa Pinkos Howie and Vicki Granger.

Thirsty voters in Woods OK more taverns

Pierce, Killeen favored here for judge, commission seats

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writers
 James A. Callahan and Margaret Mary Tobin came in a top-close-to-call second and third to Pierce in the Pointes. The top two vote-getters will vie for the bench in the general election on Nov. 2. In the Woods, a referendum to free up four Class C liquor/tavern licenses passed by 1,831 to 1,336 votes. "I'm thrilled we were able to win this race," said Woods former Councilman Eric Steiner, who worked with the People for a Better Grosse Pointe Woods to pass the referendum. "I worked hard with the business district and the community who wanted this to pass." Former Councilman Tom Fahrner, who opposed the liquor license referendum, was disappointed. "It was close, but I guess we lost. Time will tell who will get the licenses and how they'll be obtained," he said. Primary results in Grosse Pointe Shores and adjacent Lake Township are sure to make the dirt fly. Nearly 84 percent of voters — 424 to 85 — approved a \$3.5 million bond initiative. Money will be used for infrastructure improvements, primarily including replacing sewer lines under Lakeshore Lane and Shoreham, and resurfacing Renaud. Increased property taxes to pay for the 20-year bonds comes to about \$80 annually for a house having a \$250,000 taxable value. Staff writer Brad Lindberg contributed to this Grosse Pointe resident story

POINTER OF INTEREST

Richard Kay

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 Age: 80
 Family: Wife, Janice, four children
 Claim to fame: World War II divebomber pilot and retired educator.
 Quote: "We could put a bomb within a 50-foot circle."
 See story, page 4A



yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The city councils of Grosse Pointe Farms and City hold a joint session to discuss the drinking water shortage.

Tremendous growth of the cites since the Farms water system was built nearly 25 years ago is causing low water pressure. Present equipment is inadequate to supply all residents during times of drought when lawn sprinkling reaches a peak.

■ Construction of the new City of Grosse Pointe pier and swimming area is proceeding satisfactorily. Contractors expect work to be completed next spring.

■ The Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club invites all Pointe youngsters to the annual free Children's Field Day next week at the Neighborhood Club.

Long a favorite of the community's boys and girls, the 16th Annual Field Day will again offer amusement rides, concessions and prizes for all.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission once gain tables action to adopt a land use plan and decides instead to hold a special meeting on the subject.

Concern remains by citizens in the city's northwest area regarding the section's designation as high-density.

■ A petition drive by shoppers of Salem Square Foods on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms is intended to convince the building's

owner to reconsider his reported plans to grant an extended lease to a discount drug store chain when the market's lease expires at year's end.

Salem Square company representatives collect about 1,500 signatures in four days.

■ Proud of the Park distributed flyers to every household in Grosse Pointe Park. Proud members want the city manager fired for funding municipal projects with money offered by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

Proud of the Park, a community group, suspects dollars from Washington are tied to hidden strings that will lead to federal intervention in local matters.

10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods council members pass on passing an ordinance regulating in-line skating.

Jack Patterson, director of public safety, tells elected officials the city already has an ordinance governing the situation.

"The (Uniform Traffic Code for Cities) already forbids skaters from using the street unless crossing it," Patterson says.

■ The St. Ambrose Community — church members, parents and neighbors — plans to build a playscape for children of the Jefferson-Alter neighborhood.

"We are trying to get as many people involved as we can," says Sister Marie Cyril

Delisi, principal of St. Ambrose Academy.

The target date for completion is summer 1995.

■ Business owners will be charged half the cost of constructing three parking lots on Mack, according to a proposal by Grosse Pointe Woods officials.

But business owners in the parking districts question the cost of their share of the project, \$167,000.

5 years ago this week

■ Despite calls for somebody to do something about low Great Lakes water levels, some residents are frustrated that federal, state and local officials are powerless to keep Lake St. Clair from receding below its long-term average.

"The water will decline, and there's nothing we can do about it," says Roger Gauthier, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms and City Fishing Rodeo takes place next weekend at the same place it's been held for the last half-century — Farms Pier Park.

The 51st annual event is open to residents of the Farms and City.

■ Village merchants say rain and hot weather curb attendance at the annual sidewalk sale held in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

City officials suspend work on the district's streetscape beautification project so shopkeepers can set up outdoor displays of discounted items.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Denizens of the deep defeated

Hector Couvreur of Grosse Pointe Farms experiences the thrill of his life when he hooked and landed two huge muskellunge within one hour. Couvreur was using a Pike Minnow in 23 feet of water four a-half miles north of Belle River to lure the monsters from Lake St. Clair. The first beauty tipped the scales at 28 1/2 pounds and measured 49 1/2 inches long. An hour later he hooked the second prize, weighing 24 pounds and measuring 46 inches long. Couvreur has been fishing for about three years. Since hooking his two glants, he has given up angling for pan fish. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 5, 1954, Grosse Pointe News.)

Park festival sets sail Aug. 14

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Nautical Mile Merchant's Association's loss of its Venetian Festival will mean a gain for the Grosse Pointe Park Business Owners Association.

Earlier this summer, the Park business group was hoping to plan a summer festival in the West Park business district. However, members felt they did not have enough time to find vendors, performers and attractions and to secure the necessary permits to hold a street fair. But when organizers of the Venetian Festival couldn't find enough sponsors to fund its event, they approached the Park business group and the Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation Department in helping find a home for

about 30 vendors who were counting on doing business the weekend of Aug. 14.

"She (a Venetian Festival organizer), attended a merchant's meeting and told them what she wanted to do," said Jennifer Meldrum, market master of the Park's parks and recreation department's West Park Farmers Market. "They've come in, in a sense, and have done most of the work for them."

Summer Fest, as the new event will be called, will be held Saturday, Aug. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Kercheval between Beaconsfield and Maryland. The city will close off Kercheval to allow for the additional vendors and a food concession sponsored by the St. Clair Shores' Moose Lodge. Park restaurants on and off Kercheval will also provide food offer-

ings. The business owners association has planned a moonwalk, face painting, a sidewalk chalk-art contest for kids, and a car show. The West Park Farmers Market and Kercheval merchants will extend their sidewalk sales hours until 5 p.m.

Meldrum said the festival has been a great opportunity for the city to work with the business owners association.

"It's what we've been hoping to do with Parks and Rec, too, and this is a great opener for that," Meldrum said.

"We hope this will be the first in a series of seasonal festivals," said Scott Kilpatrick, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Business Owners Association. "We hope to have a Fall Fest in the fall and a Winter Fest in December."



Ryan Steiner, a Grosse Pointe Farms lifeguard, gets dunked during the Ice Cream Social at Pier Park.

Ice cream social's the scoop in Farms

The annual Ice Cream Social for Grosse Pointe Farms residents will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pier Park.

"It's one of the biggest events we have," said Dick Huhn, park director. "It's an all-free program."

Besides ice cream treats, there's entertainment — a trackless train, moonwalk, dunk tank and Casey the Clown. Magic shows are scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p.m.

"It's three hours of concentrated activity for the family," Huhn said.

Lifeguards are among targets recruited for the dunk tank. Kids often see the arrangement as an opportunity for revenge.

"All the little kids who hang out here like to get back at us," said Michele Eickhorst, pool manager and former lifeguard. She's not volunteering this year for the dunk tank.

August is a busy month for park events:

• Sailboat races organized by the Farms Boat Club are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

• "Finding Nemo" will be the Family Outdoor Movie on Friday, Aug. 6, at 9 p.m.

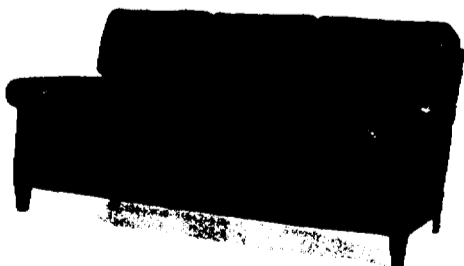
• On Sunday, Aug. 8, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concludes the Summer Concert Series from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

• On Friday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m., the final free arts and crafts project of the season is scheduled for youths ages 6 to 12.

• The 56th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is Saturday, Aug. 14. Registration and free breakfast participants are Farms and City boys and girls ages 17 and under.

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Correction

Judge Anna Diggs Taylor presides over the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe News

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Advertising copy for Section "R" must be in the advertising department by 10:00 a.m. on Monday.

Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.

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A thank you card for Josh

On June 17, just prior to Father's Day, I wrote about how my baby girl was ill on my big day.

To refresh your memory, I reported how my daughter, Penny Sue, was suffering severe back pain. According to the Harper Woods veterinarians, she has developed spurs on her vertebrae by her neck and her tail. The spurs apparently were pinching a nerve in her neck area, causing her to be

in constant pain and nearly crippling the use of her right front leg.

She was put on several powerful medicines. Even so, it was heart-wrenching to hear her yelping and crying out in pain. It got so bad that her grandparents and aunt couldn't bear to come over and visit her. They could not stand seeing her in such pain.

Besides giving her medicine, we had to keep her as still as possible and prevent her from running or jumping, which wasn't a problem until the pain medicine kicked in.

One Grosse Pointe resident not only read about Penny Sue, he also felt her pain, literally, and sent the



John Minnis

following note to her:
*Dear Penny Sue,
 Please believe me when I say "I feel your pain."
 My back pains are legendary and were totally immobilizing. Because I'm a type-A personality and don't comprehend the meaning of sedentary, let alone incorporate it into my life, I was*

*relegated to one room with nothing to jump on but a big pillow to cuddle on until my condition improved. I think the vet also gave me steroid shots. By the way, I'm a year older than you are and a very territorial Yorkie. The responsibility can be overwhelming. I overcame it and so can you.
 Thinking about you and*

*hope you're feeling better soon,
 Josh Wall*

Josh, that was one of the nicest cards we have ever read. Penny Sue appreciated it so much.

We have good news to report: Penny Sue is not only out of pain; she is also 90 percent her old self again.

Unfortunately, she does not seem to have complete use of her right front leg now. Sometimes she forgets and tries to run after a squirrel, but the right front leg can't keep up with the others, and she ends up skidding to a stop on her right shoulder.

She doesn't seem to be in

pain or anything, just embarrassed.

We apologize for not getting a thank you card back to you on a timely basis. It's our fault, not Penny Sue's. She's right-pawed, if you know what I mean.

Now we are trying to keep Penny Sue healthy so that when we go on our two-week vacation a week from now, she will be OK to be left with Grandma and Paw Paw.

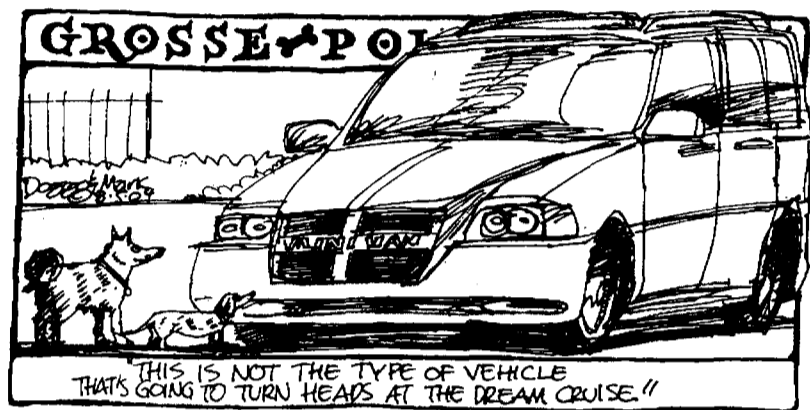
Penny Sue sends her best, Josh, and we hope you and your family are enjoying a healthy, enjoyable summer.

Your friends,
 John, Terry and Penny Sue Minnis

Grosse Pointe News

August 5, 2004, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite summer vacation of all time?



"California in 2000. I went through the desert and into the Pacific Ocean."
Denise Swartz
 St. Clair Shores



"Disney in the summer of 2003. It was the first time with the kids."
Kim Ybarra
 St. Clair Shores



"When I went to Indiana two days ago. I was in a hotel called the Marriott and then we went to another place. We watched my brother's baseball games."
George Boettcher
 City of Grosse Pointe



"When I went to South Carolina last year with all of my cousins. We looked for geckos and went swimming in the ocean."
Annabella Blondell
 Grosse Pointe Farms



"When we went to Nova Scotia, which is in Canada, and visited my cousins last year."
Bayard King
 Grosse Pointe Farms



"Niagara on the Lake. We go almost every summer."
Kathleen Conway
 Grosse Pointe Farms

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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Multi-tasker

After a successful but bruising career in the business world, where companies were right-sizing, downsizing and getting lean and mean while destroying employee loyalty during the '90s, **Bill DeFrance**, of the Park, made a career-changing decision.

He was general manager of information services for Ameritech at the time and doing a lot of traveling 13 years ago.

Bill decided he didn't enjoy that duty and being away from his family; so he moved to a local company while he attended Wayne State University and earned a PhD. in educational administration. Then the intense, focused former Grosse Pointe Rotary president set out to find a job as a school superintendent.

School boards tend to view crossover business executives without a great deal of teaching experience with some wariness. That is even in the face of a lack of good school administrators on the market and an average tenure these days of under five years in the demanding posts.

But Bill persisted and wound up with a non-superintendent supervisory job. For two years, he was chief operating officer of the Flint School District, the fourth largest in the state.

But most folks know the story of Flint and its economic decline. The student population went from 45,000 in 1968 attending 52 schools to 21,000 with 42 schools.

Obviously the administrative staff was shrinking during that period, too. So as COO here is what Bill was responsible for: communications on legal issues, personnel and human relations, management of information systems, financial affairs, food services, transportation, custodial services, strategic planning, marketing and communication, the Genesee Area Skill Center, senior citizen engagement, maintenance, a conference center, school planning, safety and security, school board communications and a youth theater.

That would give most of us something to think about during the hour-and-a-half commute from the Pointes to Flint.

But while wearing all those hats, Bill kept looking for the right superintendent's job, a school system that he could run.

In July, Bill achieved his dream and took over as superintendent of schools in Eaton Rapids, a 3,200-student district in what has become a bedroom community for Lansing.

"I'm excited about this and well prepared," Bill said. "I had a lot of friends, including **Sue Klein** from Grosse Pointe schools, who gave me good advice along the way, and I've learned a lot."

"All parents have a sense of urgency about their kids, whether it is in Grosse Pointe, Flint or Eaton Rapids. The differences are in their home lives, but school is where the challenge is."

Bill is now commuting from Grosse Pointe to Eaton Rapids, where he has an apartment during the week while his wife, **Nancy**, finishes her own work on a doctorate in special education at the University of Michigan in anticipation of her next career.

Hall of Famer

Rick Gosselin, a graduate of St. Ambrose High School who grew up on Beaconsfield in the Park, is "one of the greatest football writers in America," according to a colleague at *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

"He is about as wired to the draft and to NFL matters as any media person in the country," said another. "When it comes to football, I read Rick Gosselin of the *Dallas Morning News* religiously; (he has) great perspective and intelligent information," said a third.

So it is fitting that we got a letter from his uncle **Patrick Costello** of Bloomfield Hills, pointing out that Rick "will be inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio" this weekend.

The 1972 Michigan State Journalism graduate joined the *Texas* newspaper in 1990 and had this to say about his employer: "If you're going to write football, there's no better place than Dallas, Texas, and this newspaper."

And that feeling is apparently mutual as the

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes

The Library Board and our librarians... who will benefit from the hardball tactics?

Well the saga of the Library Board vs. the librarians and the support staff continues. Instead of getting geared up for the opening of the new Park library, patrons have to drive by the Central library and see the staff picketing as a result of the Library Board not agreeing with the independent fact finder's report (as the library staff did) so that this labor dispute could be settled.

The Library Board is taking the position that they are negotiating with the best interests of the community in mind. My problem with this noble position is that I can't find anyone in

the community who doesn't think the Library Board should accept the fact finder's report and pay the librarians and staff a fair and equitable wage.

Egos need to be put aside and the hardball being played needs to end. If the Library Board is so concerned about saving money, let's cancel the \$165,000 in statues and all of the granite counter tops being ordered and instead use some of the Library's \$1 million annual surplus to treat the library staff the way we'd want to be treated!

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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Good laws make good landlords, tenants

By John F. Kelly, Ph.D., JD
Grosse Pointe Woods

The rush to judgment by the Grosse Pointe News to question the motives and demand by residents to regulate rental housing abuses is disappointing and misdirected. ("Landlords, Tenants Beware," July 29, Opinion page.)

The quality of life in this community is dependent on thousands of individual homeowners whom in many instances have a good share of their net worth reflected in a dwelling where they reside. They take pride in this little piece of real estate. It is a symbol of what they are and an investment that should mature over time. It is linked to common aspirations of quality of life, continuous upkeep and reinvestment, and it assures that an improvement of one leads to an appreciation in value for all.

The editorial casts a simple proposition with a mysterious cloak of ominous words such as "bizarre" and "unconstitutional" without any real foundation for those pejorative conclusions. The proposed ordinance sets forth a simple standard of accountability. If you rent a house for profit, the landlord remains responsible for that property. If the city administration receives substantiated complaints about repeated nuisances or code violations, the laws will be enforced.

Renters, just like homeowners, have to register for park passes with real names and ages. This has been the law here forever and yes, every new resident has to be added to the rolls. It's the same for homeowners and renters alike. If a stream of complaints cause neighbors harm, they can ask that the city resolve the complaints before a lease is renewed and an occupancy permit is granted.

If the city fails to act on the complaints, the dwelling owner and complaining residents can have a neutral mediator decide the merit of the issues in an impartial setting. If a landlord ignores the law they can be fined until they come into compli-

Opinion

ance. Problems are solved, not allowed to fester and breed distrust and discontent. Residents have recourse and tenants are assured of due process and equality before the law. What is all the fuss?

In the midst of this community, some investors have chosen to ignore the norms of neighborliness and peaceful enjoyment and instead believe they have the right to accumulate individual profit at the expense of their neighbors. This is not to condemn the tenants who live in these homes. The vast majority of these citizens take the same pride and acceptance of common standards to heart just as much as other homeowners. They observe municipal codes and are rarely nuisances or a depreciating influence on the blocks where they live.

Of the 300 such tenant residents in Grosse Pointe Woods only a handful have become problems. The old admonition that "one bad apple can spoil the whole bushel" is no more true than in this instance. In this metaphor it is up to the municipality to protect the commonwealth of the community by making good faith efforts to resolve problems.

Local government has a traditional responsibility in Michigan to be responsive and accountable. At a public hearing held on July 21, numerous citizens poured forth with what they perceived to be problems that the city administration has ignored. From all quarters of the municipality, they told of unresponsive neighbors and nuisances that could have been cured if the city has responded in a timely and sympathetic fashion.

Frustration was not directed at renters as much as it was to city officials who ignored pleas for responsible intervention to enforce the spirit and letter of the law. They don't want any selective treatment of violators, they merely ask that the laws on the books be enforced equally. These were not isolated events. However, due to unresponsive Woods officials, they have become proliferating disasters that undermine the confidence of the commu-

nity and the belief that our quality of life will be maintained into the future.

Of greatest concern was the fact that often absentee landlords neither took responsibility nor made sincere efforts to resolve the problem. And the constant refrain of city officials was "our hands are tied." For residents this is a weak, shameful and unacceptable response.

To wash their hands in indifference is something Grosse Pointers will not accept. If the administrators and elected officials have been presented with grievances that they refuse to address, then a responsive citizenry must react and demand change. That is why we have enshrined the right to petition government in our Constitution. That is why the progressives in the last century enacted constitutional and statutory provisions for initiative, recall and referendum.

(Initiative is the right of citizens to draft their own laws. Recall is the ability to un-elect those who fail to represent. Referendum is the right to put onerous laws before the people for their approval.)

Each of these instruments of populist expression is strictly guided by constitutional and statutory limits that maintain the integrity of the process. If sclerosis takes over and representative government fails, the people have the right, the obligation, to respond with their own public laws to correct an unacceptable circumstance. There have been no facts to back up the claims of "unconstitutionality" or disregard for legal principles.

Your repetition of Mr. Tim Dinan's statement that this ordinance creates "two classes of citizens: those who need to be registered and those who don't" is outrageous. This appears to be just another red herring to confuse the issue.

Do you have public park passes? Do you have to register for them? Do you have to identify the residents and their ages? Sure you do. If you want the perks you have to follow the rules.

Are you renting a home for profit? All for-profit businesses require disclosure

permits as well as the persons who may require licenses to enjoy the right to practice their trade within those establishments. Common sense dictates the same level of fundamental scrutiny for landlords and tenants must apply as do other businesses like beauty shops and barbers.

Renters will and should be equal to homeowners in their basic rights. No one wants to take that away or restrict it. To cast a rental ordinance as some Draconian measure trampling on the rights of citizens is insulting and designed to distract from the truth of the matter at hand. As a lawyer, a civil libertarian and public citizen, these comments are misplaced and uninformed and do a disservice to honest and robust debate.

It is also remarkable to me that the Grosse Pointe News has dedicated so much ink to the procedural aspect of how this ordinance has been moving toward enactment. It isn't that complicated, and thousands of ordinary citizens are doing it every day across Michigan on township and city councils. Democracy is a basic process not some mysterious voodoo practice of arcane rituals, unexplained delay and prolonged hand-wringing.

What this really comes down to is a few timid status-quo do-nothings who refuse to change with the times. To keep this community as beautiful as it is mandates that we recognize new ways to enforce and implement the laws that preserve property values. That takes some creative thinking and some backbone.

Thank goodness Councilwomen Patricia Chylinski and Lisa Pinkos Howle are prepared to step up to the challenge. They don't mind listening and at least trying to act on real grievances. I am confident that the mayor and others on council will come around as well once the sobriety of concerned homeowners' anger becomes understood and the need for a tangible remedy is accepted. Who drafts the final law is irrelevant; what it does to resolve the problem is the point.

And the great thing is, if city officials remain unresponsive, the people have the very well-respected constitutional device of the initiative to bypass those who obstruct the will of the majority. But that should be unnecessary.

Good fences make good neighbors. Good laws make good citizens. The rental ordinance is a realistic fence to manage unresponsive absentee landlords. Let us all work together to make good laws for good neighbors and keep Grosse Pointe Woods as beautiful as it is.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 65, No. 32, August 5, 2004, Page 6A</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p>	<p>EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Chuck Klonek, Sports Editor Bonnie Capra, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Carré Cunningham, Staff Writer Jennie Miller, Staff Writer Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Betty Brousseau, Proofreader Gilbert Gray, Copy Editor</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900</p> <p>Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager</p> <p>Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Ida Bauer Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>CIRCULATION - (313) 343-5578</p> <p>Karla Allevogt, Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500</p> <p>Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager</p> <p>Amy Conrad, Administrative Assistant Kathleen M. Siverson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen Zander, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken C. Ong, Advertising Representative Kathleen D. Bowles, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION (313) 882-6090</p> <p>Ken Schop, Production Manager</p> <p>Greg Bartosiewicz David Hughes Pat Tapper Penny Derrick Carol Jarman Allan Gillies</p>
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Letters

2nd generation at the library

To the Editor:

Our three children first visited the Park branch library in their strollers. Yesterday, I had the pleasure of wheeling my granddaughter there in hers. A friendly children's librarian was just as responsive and helpful with her as one had been when our children were toddlers more than 28 years ago.

The Grosse Pointe teachers and librarians are the backbone of the educational system of which we are all so proud. They already have our appreciation. Let's give them the fair, competitive salaries and benefits they so rightly deserve.

Katie Elsala
Grosse Pointe Park

New libraries require staffing

To the Editor:

Living as I do near the corner of Lakepointe and Jefferson in the Park, I have watched with delight as the new branch of the library has arisen across the street from my home. I eagerly look forward to using the new, enlarged space with the expanded services that will be offered.

At the same time, I feel a great deal of concern mixed with my anticipation, knowing that the library employees — both professional and support — have been without a contract for more than two years. In spite of wonderful facilities, our libraries will never be any better than the people who staff them. The lack of a contract not only impacts morale, but places our library system in

danger of losing talented employees.

I would urge all members of the library board to work together to achieve a contract using the fact finder's report as a guide. Then we will be sure that we have the people in place to staff our wonderful, new facilities.

Nadine A. Hunt
Grosse Pointe Park

Fiscally tough not called for

To the Editor:

Being the business community it is, I should not be surprised that cutting costs and observing the "bottom line" is the prime focus of the management-minded.

However, it seems as if the library board and its political allies don't realize that a top-level library system with a staff paid at a top rate only adds to the prestige (and property values) of the Grosse Pointes.

Some in the Grosse Pointe community have a real love for the library and the many services it provides, as I do. We feel that an institution which contains and makes available the great ideas of mankind and provides intellectual stimulation for all who enter its doors is worth its weight in gold. This is an idealistic position, but it comes from the hearts of many of us.

Sadly, I am led to believe those in political power and influence obsess over the need to be "fiscally tough" instead of looking to the long-range value of building the best library system in the state. Why can't we have the best when we can afford it? And why can't we reward a hard-working library staff that gives us their best each

day?
Anthony E. Anglewicz
Grosse Pointe Park

'Part-time' library?

To the Editor:

I am a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe and a former librarian with the Grosse Pointe Public Library. I would like to specifically address the issue of low salaries and poor benefits as they impact on high turnover of staff and the impending decline in the quality of library service.

I used to work at the library as a children's librarian at the Woods branch, but in 1999 I was forced to leave because as a self-supporting, single, divorced mother of two sons on a salary of \$30,000 with inadequate health coverage, I needed a higher salary and better benefits. But above all, I desperately needed a pension.

In 1994, when the library was obliged to separate from the Grosse Pointe school district and establish a district library, not only were salaries slashed but the pension was eliminated. The MPSEER pensions of the pre-1994 employees who transferred from the school district were protected under the District Library Establishment Act of 1989. As a result, they have been able to continue with the MPSEER plan, unlike all new library employees who have never been provided with a pension plan by the district library.

In place of a pension plan, the Grosse Pointe library offers post '94 employees a 403b plan with a 3 percent match. Such a plan means that the library contributes



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com or go to www.philtoons.com

up to 3 percent, only if the employee contributes an equal amount of money.

As for health insurance, currently the library provides each employee an annual stipend of only \$5,500 for health insurance, vision and dental. With current rates for two-person or family health coverage costing \$11,000 to \$12,000 per year, library employees requiring full coverage for their spouses and/or families are obliged to pay \$6,000 to \$7,000 out of pocket.

Needless to say, with a starting salary of \$30,000 for librarians (master of library science, the minimum educational requirement) and \$20,000 for support staff, very few of the library staff can afford to contribute anything to a 403b plan in order to obtain a matching amount from the library.

For example in 2002-03, with a total of 21 eligible employees, the library contributed a total of \$7,528.26 into the 403b plan for only 10 employees who could afford to contribute some-

thing to the plan.

It should be pointed out that the majority of the library staff are either single, divorced, widowed or have self-employed spouses. It goes without saying that full family health coverage and especially pensions are of vital concern to the staff.

The result of low salaries and poor benefits is all too apparent at the library, as high turnover of staff has become the norm. Of a staff of 12 librarians, there has been a turnover of 12 librarians since 1995. Of the 12 librarians on staff, seven have been hired since 2000. Their average years of service is approximately 1.8 years, and their average salary is slightly over \$31,000.

All of the librarians leaving have left for positions at other libraries, and all have gone on to earn higher salaries and receive infinitely better benefits.

I, for one, am currently employed at the Wayne County Library for the Blind and Handicapped, where I

receive a salary considerably higher than presently offered at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and enjoy excellent benefits, including a defined benefit pension.

Since I left my position as children's librarian at the Woods branch in 1999, there has been a turnover of five children's librarians, all of whom have left for positions with better salaries and benefits at other libraries.

For example, in October of last year, a recently hired children's librarian left to join the staff at the new Southfield Library at an entry-level salary of \$37,500, increasing her salary by \$6,000. In addition, she receives a municipal defined benefit pension and full family health coverage for herself, her child and her husband, a self-employed attorney.

What does this mean for the future of the library? It is quite apparent that the Grosse Pointe Public

See LETTERS, page 11A

Library president: Contract agreement is near

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The library board and library staff are very near to an agreement regarding a wage and benefit contract, library board president John Bruce said.

Board and union representatives met last Wednesday, July 28, in a face-to-face conversation that Bruce said was very productive and amicable and the best way to achieve a solution.

"We have agreed on two prior contracts. We certainly hope and intend that this third contract is going to be a lot smoother than it turned out to be," Bruce

said. "We will continue to try to get a contract that is fair and equitable for both parties."

Both the board and the library union agree on sick leave, termination of benefits, long-term disability and a wage schedule.

The major disagreements center around substitute policy with the board feeling that library substitutes should not be part of the union and the staff feeling they should. Other disagreements revolve around pension benefits and a cafeteria health plan.

The wage schedule seems to be one of the most important areas of compromise. It

involves a schedule in which wages are increased over a six-year period. Previously, library staff wanted a 15-step-schedule increase with an added increase of 5 percent each year.

Bruce stated that he thought the staff's previous plan compensated more senior library staff gratuitously.

"It's a very long differential between what some people might say is the same job," he said, adding that the library often hired staff from other libraries with many years of experience who would be unfairly compensated with the 15-step plan. While the areas of agree-

ment portend the possibility of a just contract, Bruce concedes that the process has been difficult, and ubiquitous library staff picketers corroborate this reality.

Not only have board and staff contract proposals been far apart in the past, but also a previous lawsuit regarding pensions negatively shaded the discussions, Bruce said.

"It introduces an unknown in all the negotiations," he said.

Representing library board staff, Michigan Education Association union representative Daniel J. Hoekenga said the board is building new branches in

the Park and the Woods on the backs of library staff members and that library staff need to be compensated comparably to other libraries.

"They spend money on everything but their employees," he said.

Bruce countered that the wage and benefit packages and the new library facilities are two separate issues, and he emphasized that the board highly values and honors its library staff.

"We know they are professional, competent, caring people," he said.

Moreover, he said the board wants to settle a contract that is competitive in

the marketplace and simultaneously fiscally responsible.

Despite previous acrimony, Bruce said both sides have acted honorably, and that the fact-finder's report is a useful framework for the negotiations.

The board has submitted five proposals, including one submitted on Thursday, July 15, which the library union rejected, but Bruce remains confident a settlement can be reached.

Board and union representatives will meet again, and Bruce hopes the final disagreements can be ironed out.

Teachers union favors classes pre-Labor Day

Start of school a negotiated item

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The state lawmaker behind starting the school year after Labor Day doesn't expect any apples from the teacher's union.

"They're my friends, but not on this issue," said Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Gaffney plans to meet with union representatives this week about his bill to hold off the school calendar until after Labor Day.

"I'm afraid I'm going to get called on the carpet," he said.

"The Grosse Pointe Education Association has some deep concerns about this legislation," said William Schmidt, staff member of Michigan Education Association office that includes Grosse Pointe Local No. 1.

"Typically the calendar has been the subject of negotiations," Schmidt said.

Grosse Pointe schools are scheduled to begin fall classes Tuesday, Aug. 31. Thereafter three days of instruction will be interrupted by a state law mandating Friday off preceding the three-day Labor Day weekend.

In total, students will go to school for three days, then take four off, then begin a full week of classes.

Gaffney said delaying school would let Michigan families and the state tourist industry enjoy a final, full week of summer before resuming the academic grind.

"Michigan summers aren't long enough," he said. "Why make them shorter?"

"While the state wants to start school after Labor Day, you still have a requirement that there be 1,098 hours of student instruction," Schmidt said. "When is the school year going to end?"

"A lot of my colleagues, especially those representing people up north, are for

it," Gaffney said. "They want to pump their economy. When school starts Tuesday, there's nothing going on up there. They can't rent any cottages or condos."

"We have to decide our priority," Schmidt said. "Is our priority a school year that makes sense for everybody, or is our primary consideration the tourist business in Michigan? Rather than the school calendar being driven by either educational concerns or even traditional holidays, it now seems to be driven by the tourist industry."

"In a state where tourism is the number two industry, when you start school a week before Labor Day, you have a negative billions of dollars loss in terms of that industry in our state," said John Hertel, general manager of the Michigan State Fair.

Hertel advanced the dates of this year's fair Aug. 11-22 to avoid the annual attendance drop associated with school starting in August.

"It doesn't make sense," Hertel said. "You have kids coming back to school for a week, then they go away for four days. It seems like starting and stopping and starting. We would all be



Robert Kudla says saving two motorists from Lake St. Clair was no big deal. "Anybody would have done the same thing," he said.

Farms worker saves motorists from the lake

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Robert Kudla's coworkers have been offering him hero sandwiches all week.

Ever since he saved an elderly married couple from drowning when their car was knocked 30 feet into Lake St. Clair by a 19-year-old driver.

Kudla even carried the 72-year-old wife through chest-high water to shore.

"Anybody would have done the same thing," said Kudla, a 23-year employee of the Grosse Pointe Farms public works department.

He was edging grass along the Lakeshore curb line Tuesday, July 27, at 12:38 p.m., when a Grosse Pointe Park man in a silver 2000 Toyota Camry entered westbound Lakeshore at Moran. Police would ticket the teen for not yielding to a Detroit couple heading up Lakeshore toward Moross in a 14-year-old Pontiac Grand Marquis.

"I saw the car hit the other car and knock it into the lake," Kudla said.

He pulled up to the crash site in a city pickup, got out and grabbed a piece of wood from the bed in case he needed to smash open a side window to rescue occupants of the floundering car. He then waded to the car about 30 feet offshore.

A 69-year-old man and his wife were in the battered Pontiac, sinking slowly in five feet of water to the rock and muck.

The driver side window was down, but the man couldn't open the door.

"I pulled open the door," Kudla said. "I pulled him out."

As water rushed in, Kudla pulled the woman from the passenger seat.

"She didn't have shoes on so I carried her to the bank," he said. "A couple guys stopped at the accident scene and helped get them out of the water."

Kudla credited the rescue to being in the right place at the right time.

"It wasn't that big of a deal," he said.


Beirut

From page 1A

out those policies."

In addition to serving as a mayor, Aramouni also oversees the Beirut Port Authority and is a coordinator of the World Vision Charity.

"He's very impressed with the family culture of Grosse Pointe Woods," Joseph Ghanem told the Grosse Pointe News on behalf of his father-in-law. "He's also impressed with how beautiful the city is and the effort that's put into its parks and trees. This is a place he would like to retire to. He feels it's very relaxing."



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Hell-bent from 14,000 feet

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The pilot flew his Navy bomber in a low-level, left-hand crescent on final approach for a carrier landing, the riskiest landing there is.

"Get the tailhook down," he reminded himself.

Wind rustled past the cockpit canopy. He'd locked open the hatch for quick escape in case he missed the wooden flight deck. Or came down cokeyed and bounced into the sea.

At a sluggish 70 knots, enough to stay aloft but not much else, the plane entered airspace 30 feet above the stern.

"Pull back the throttle. Pull back the stick and stall the thing out. It comes flopping down. Like a rock."

This rock kept rolling. The poorly designed tailhook failed to stop the plane by snagging one of four, one-inch steel cables strung across the 80-foot-wide deck.

The brassy Helldiver careened forward, two little blue puffs of burning rubber coming from the main landing gear tires. The halted only when snagged by a safety net strung forward of the landing zone.

"It was an embarrassing landing," said Dick Kay, then a 22-year-old ensign on the USS Ranger in 1945. "It could have been serious."

Kay flew Helldivers off aircraft carriers during World War II.

For people who know about such things, that says

POINTER OF INTEREST

Carrier pilots were — and are — stars of the aviation world: confident birdmen smart enough not to bite off more than they could chew. And they had big appetites. "It's no place for sissies," said Kay, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The big uneasy
In a profession where every takeoff is optional, but every landing is mandatory, carrier pilots have it tough at both ends.

"We were known to call every landing a crash landing," Kay said.

Especially when wrestling a Helldiver onto the narrow deck of a seagoing airstrip squirming atop ocean swells.

The Helldiver was a dive bomber rushed into production under wartime pressures by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., makers of shark-toothed P-40 Warhawk fighters of Flying Tigers fame.

Helldivers carried a 1,000-pound internal bomb load. Eight five-inch rockets hung on rails under the wings.

There were two forward-firing .20 mm cannons and twin .30 caliber for a gunner facing backward past a huge, scalloped tail.

Helldivers also carried more obscene nicknames than can be buried in the text of a family newspaper.

"Big-Tailed Beast" makes

it all about Kay. **Dick Kay flew Helldivers during World War II. Whether the Navy dive bomber's wings were stowed for storage on an aircraft carrier or extended for flight, Helldivers were known, among other things, as a "Big-Tailed Beast" due to their lousy flying characteristics.**

the cut. "Big-assed Bastard" might not. "Son of a Bitch, Second Class," inspired by the aircraft's alphanumeric designation — SB2C — sneaks by.

Helldivers weren't the only Naval aircraft singled out for derision in the love-hate world of WWII ocean aeronautics.

Even the airplane it was designed to replace, the famed but slow Dauntless divebomber that won the Battle of Midway by sinking four Japanese carriers, lumbered into history as the "Barge."

"The Helldiver carried three times the load of a Dauntless," Kay said. "It could stay aloft longer and was much larger. But it was something of a klunker in speed. It took a long time to get to altitude."

Due to being rushed from the drawing board to production, teething problems stayed with the craft from inception through retirement.



The snafu with Kay's tailhook — it lacked downward hydraulic pressure to keep it from popping off the deck during landings — would be among nearly 900 corrections and modifications made to the Helldiver after

the prototype crashed in January, 1941 to the end of production in 1945. Of 7,200 built, only one remains in flying condition.

From a cruising speed of 160 mph at 14,000 feet, typical bomb runs began with a

balletic wingover and ended with pilots trying to regain altitude while scraping their stomachs off the cockpit floor.

"We'd peel off and seem to go straight down," Kay said. "But it was probably closer to 80 degrees."

Early in the dive, pilots opened speed flaps — perforated plates extending from the trailing edge of each wing. Speed flaps slowed and steadied the descent, which allowed more precise aiming.

Early in the dive, pilots throttled back. Let gravity do the rest.

"We hit 300 knots going down," Kay said. "You were hanging from your seat belt."

It was the smart weapons system of its day.

"We could put a bomb within a 50-foot circle," Kay said.

Training dictated pulling the plug on the plunge by 1,000 feet. Kay scoffed.

"I never knew a divebomber pilot who pulled out by 1,000 feet," he said.

Inspiration

When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Kay was an 18-year-old senior and all-city halfback at Detroit's Mackenzie High School.

"I remember so vividly the Monday after the sneak attack," he said.

Upperclassmen filed into the school auditorium to hear a live radio broadcast of President Franklin Roosevelt asking Congress to declare war.

"It was a solemn moment. One we will never forget," Kay said.

Everyone sang the National Anthem and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

For Kay, war meant aborting a football scholarship at Michigan State College, forerunner of Michigan State University. After one semester of his freshman year, Kay came home and joined the Navy.

During routine evaluation for flight school, a psychologist asked Kay why he wanted to be a Navy pilot.

Stunned by a question that seemed unnecessary, he said, "It's the greatest thing in the world."

Kay kindled his urge to fly at age 17 while working summers as a carpenter's apprentice.

An assignment sent him

See **POINTER**, page 10A

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Cops

From Page 13A
7 p.m., in the 18000 block of Vernier, for possession of stolen property.
Eastland Center security cameras captured the suspects exiting the mall and putting articles of clothing and shoes, which had been concealed in their own clothing, into a 1989 Buick Le

Sabre. The suspects then went back into the mall and later returned once more to the vehicle where additional merchandise was placed. Approximately \$235 worth of merchandise from two stores was discovered by police officers, and the four suspects were detained: a 20-year-old, a 22-year-old, a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old. All were Detroit residents.

Burglary

More than \$1,000 of property was stolen from a garage in the 20600 block of Kenosha including a \$450 snowblower, a \$70 weed trimmer, four snare drums worth \$500, a vehicle battery charger and a floor jack. The incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27, and 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28.

Police discovered the west side door of the garage had been forced open.

Bike thefts

A 12-year-old Harper Woods boy's bike was reported stolen from outside a home in the 20500 block of Country Club at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, July 28.

A bike was stolen from an open garage in the 20600 block of Elkhart sometime

between 11 p.m. on Monday, July 26, and 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27.

Investigations continue

The investigations regarding last month's unrelated murder and armed bank robbery are ongoing.

"No breaks yet," said Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk of the Harper Woods Police Department.

On July 8, police discovered 93-year-old Mae Haines dead in her home on Woodmont. Her death was ruled a homicide, but no information regarding cause of death was made available.

The day before, two masked gunmen, one carrying what looked like an Uzi, robbed the Charter One bank on Vernier and Beaconsfield.

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ULS student to perform in 'Ragtime'

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

She will evoke truths in a classic production.

University Liggett School student and Grosse Pointe native Carol Perry has been cast in a national production of 'Ragtime.' Playing the role of Emma Goldman in an Educational Theatre Association (EdTa)/International Thespian Society production, Perry was selected from a pool of over 300 students across the nation.

"I was really fortunate they found a place for me. I feel really honored," Perry said. "I'm really excited to work with everyone in the cast."

Michael Pietz, executive director of EdTA, said the cast represents the best and brightest stars in American high school theater. Corroborating this reality, Dr. Phillip Moss, chair of the ULS Performing and Visual Arts Department, said Perry has a talent and matching conscientiousness that make her an exemplary actress.

"Her discipline ended up being the deciding factor between her and the other students who were up for the role," Moss said.

'Ragtime' is based on the novel by E.L. Doctorow and is a masterpiece of 20th century literature. Offering a glimpse of the wild, feverish and sad life around the beginning of the 1900s, the novel traverses the scandals and accomplishments of regular people as well as the famous. J.P. Morgan, Harry Houdini and Henry Ford all make appearances in the novel.

The character of Emma Goldman in 'Ragtime' is one

of the most exciting and richly-textured characters in the work. An advocate of free love as well as a revolutionary, Goldman can be seen as one facet of the vivid yet endangered women of the work. Two other women in the work, Evelyn Nesbit, entangled with husband Harry K. Thaw and architect Stanford White, and Sarah, once fiancee to an important character in the work, Coalhouse Walker Jr., offer interesting contrasts to Goldman, elucidating how women lived during the era.

Goldman, Nesbit and Sarah reveal ways in which women can either rebel against the sometimes male-dominated capitalistic world, submit to its definitions or be consumed by it. When the reader first meets Goldman she is advising Nesbit on the predicament of Nesbit's life, asking Nesbit why she can only be defined by her sexuality. Nesbit became the first American sex goddess, according to the book, as a result of her involvement with her husband Thaw and White, who was shot by Thaw.

"Is our genius only in our wombs? Can we not write books and create learned scholarship and perform music and provide philosophical models for the betterment of mankind? Must our fate always be physical?" she asks Nesbit, later counseling her on how she can love men as equals.

While Nesbit gains fame by having her sexuality sold in the public domain, Goldman speaks her mind and loves whom she wants as a reformer outside the far reaches of the system. Indeed, to underscore that

Goldman was not considered mainstream, it states in the book that the questions surrounding her centered on whether she be allowed to speak at all.

Sarah, prospective wife to Coalhouse Walker Jr., is a sad figure. While she is quiet and brooding, fiery emotions seem to exist beneath her staid demeanor. When she tried to keep the hope of a family with Walker alive, she is killed. Walker had gone on a rampage for justice after he was unfairly pulled over by some firemen and his car was vandalized. Sarah appealed to the Vice President of the United States and was knocked down in the chest with a gun.

Sarah seems an emblem of how women's emotions could not be normally expressed in American society during the early 1900s, and when real, just feelings were voiced, disaster, namely Sarah's death, ensued.

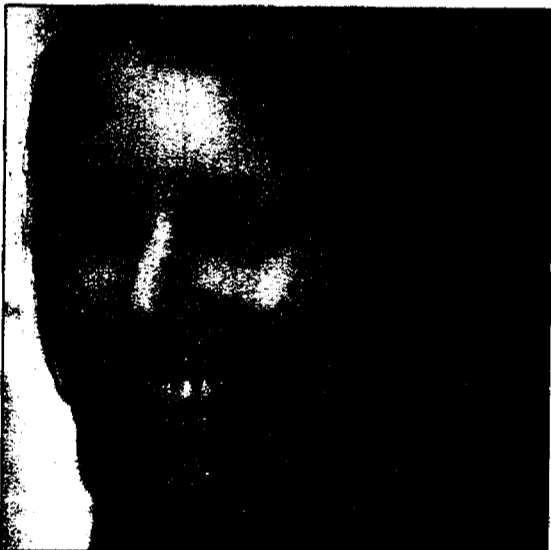
While Sarah died, the book states Goldman and Nesbit became virtually invisible: Goldman was deported and Nesbit "had lost her looks and fallen into obscurity." These women led precarious lives; yet in the patchwork of relationships they are involved in, they offer truths, and even hope, despite their struggles.

The novel is in many ways tragic. The characters believe in the American premise that we all have dignity and live in a just society, yet the course of the interlinked vignettes reveal a despair from the reality that living often falls short of this premise.

Perry will get to be a part of this fascinating production, flying to Las Vegas, Nevada, for rehearsal during the 2004-05 year for the production at the International Theatre Festival in June 2005.

While Perry as Goldman would have been deported during the 1900s, the end of the novel suggests the past need not be repeated. The family threaded through the novel muses at the book's end about the idea for a movie. The father imagines a story about kids: "A bunch of children who were pals, white black, fat thin, rich poor, all kinds, mischievous little urchins who would have funny adventures in their own neighborhood, a society of ragamuffins, like all of us, a gang, getting into trouble and getting out again."

After tragedy and commotion, a movie awaits for the family, as it does for us. Let the new century begin!



Carol Perry will play Emma Goldman in a national production of 'Ragtime.' She was selected from over 300 students for the role.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Good children's theater

The Treehouse Players — a children's theater group — has been rehearsing at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a play written by director Arthur Walton dubbed "Prehysterics." The play is a series of four sketches that mimic life during an ancient, prehistoric period. The areas of performances center on themes related to relationships, communication, commerce and invention.

Walton, who has written two published plays, hopes to impart to the children the wonders of acting and theater. He feels the kids are liking the rehearsals and are absorbing the fundamentals of acting.

Above are the players from the left: Hannah Atherton, Alex Peabody, Justin Vorhees, Matthew Manardo, Lauren Parkin, Elise Peabody, Walton, Victoria Walton, Katie Vorhees, Laura Manardo, Hannah Marchese, Lauren Marie Michaels and Lauren Phillips.

"Prehysterics" will be performed at the War Memorial on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.

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Painting by Christopher Monsour, ULS 5th Grade

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News

Asks for it

One of the dumbest men booked this year by City of Grosse Pointe police served himself up last week on drunken driving charges.

"He probably had less sense than anyone we've encountered this year," said Al Fincham, chief of public safety.

At about 3 a.m. on Friday, July 30, the 22-year-old Hamtramck resident arrived drunk at police headquarters to drive home two passengers of a 22-year-old Warren woman arrested for being drunk behind the wheel. (See next report.)

"Two other people had come to drive the passengers home, taken (Breathalyzer tests) and shown intoxicating levels of alcohol," police said.

Based on the trend, when the Warren man arrived, one of the first things police did was determine his blood alcohol level. He registered

FYI

From page 7A

Morning News touted Rick in a recent congratulatory ad, saying: "This year, we had a No. 1 pick ... pro football columnist Rick Gosselin is the 2004 winner of the prestigious Dick McCann Memorial Award, which is given annually by the Professional Football Writers of America for long and distinguished reporting of pro football. ... Your excellence in journalism exemplifies our continuing commitment to bringing our readers the full story."

Dog days

The Children's Home of Detroit at 900 Cook Road in the Woods will host the "Dog Days of Summer" parade and competition on Aug. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Best costume, longest tail, shortest nose and spiciest pet look-alike contests will be held.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will also be hosting an adoption clinic that day; so if you don't have a pooch or a cat, you can get one.

Every time I go there I find a dog I would like to adopt. The last one was a lovable, wire-haired pointer. Luckily, Beverly, the high-powered attorney I am married to, votes no, or we would have a menagerie.

Admission to "Dog Days" is free for people and \$10 to enter a dog in the contests.

The contests will also host one of the tallest judges in the Grosse Pointes, as I have been invited to overlook the affair with my dog, Mouse, a 125-pound Bernese. And we look nothing alike. He has hair and no beard, and I have a beard and no hair.

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 or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

.057 percent.

"Officers warned him not to drive," Fincham said.

Nevertheless, an officer saw the man leave the parking lot in a silver 1987 Buick and head eastbound on Maumee.

"He drove quickly," police said.

When stopped a few blocks away on East Jefferson, the man reportedly said he was "looking for a gas station to get some smokes," police said.

The man has been assigned a court hearing on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a.m.

Near collision

A drunken 22-year-old Warren woman was arrested on Friday, July 30, at 12:38 a.m., when City of Grosse Pointe police saw her almost cause a traffic crash on East Jefferson at Notre Dame.

While approaching East Jefferson in a silver 2002 Mazda Protege, the woman "stopped halfway into the lanes of traffic. A vehicle had to move into the adjacent lane to avoid a collision," police said.

She turned eastbound, straddling the double-yellow dividing lines.

"(She) made a wide U-turn, driving over the curb near Roosevelt Place," police said.

Officers measured her blood alcohol level at .221 percent.

Police took the woman and two female passengers — a 17-year-old from Warren and a 16-year-old Hazel Park resident — to headquarters.

Patient victim

On Friday, July 30, at 11 a.m., a man being treated at a hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe returned to his room after tests to discover his wallet, cash and credit cards missing from under the bed.

His roommate, who was discharged at noon, was acting suspicious, the victim told police.

The victim learned later that day someone had used his credit card at a service station on Kercheval and Cadieux, two blocks from the hospital.

Just say no

A City of Grosse Pointe father can be proud his 18-year-old daughter followed advice about trying to sidestep charges of underage drinking.

"My dad told me never to take a (Preliminary Breath Test)," she told Farms police during a drunken driving investigation on Friday, July 30, at 1 a.m.

The teen was among three passengers in a 1994 black Jeep Cherokee driven by an 18-year-old Park man whose blood alcohol level measured .13 percent. The man carried a fake Michigan driver license stating his age at 22. "I buy beer with it," he said. "But not tonight."

Officers said the man was weaving his Jeep on eastbound Mack near Moross.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

They said the vehicle had a shattered driver side mirror and items hanging from the inside mirror obstructed vision through the windshield.

A 17-year-old female passenger from the Park registered a .123 percent blood alcohol level.

A 15-year-old City girl refused to be tested. "You have no reason to stop us," she complained to police.

Police arrested the driver, cited the 18- and 17-year-old girls for being minors in possession of alcohol and released them to the latter's father, the one with the advice. Officers released the 15-year-old to her mother.

Dodge B&E

On Wednesday, July 28, at 7:49 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman found a blue 1995 Dodge Caravan with a smashed driver side door window parked near a business in the 18200 block of Mack. The ignition was on the floorboards. Police think someone tried to steal the van sometime after 5:30 a.m.

Drunk & more

A 32-year-old Detroit man with three driving suspensions was caught speeding and drunken driving on Tuesday, July 27, at 2:05 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Farms.

An officer patrolling westbound Lakeshore near Moross saw the man's maroon 1993 Ford Explorer weaving and accelerating from two other cars at 48 mph.

The man admitted feeling "drunk," said police. His blood reportedly contained .13 percent alcohol.

His Ford SUV carried an expired license plate for a Chevrolet.

Backyard theft

A man living in the 400 block of Colonial Court told Grosse Pointe Farms police that sometime on Saturday, July 24, thieves stole a Yamaha keyboard and Crate amplifier from his backyard. He said losses totaled \$1,500.

Off-key

On Sunday, Aug. 1, at 1:52 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman was monitoring traffic on Lakeshore near Moran when a man sped by in a silver 2003 Chevrolet Cavalier.

"(He) was traveling 44 mph in a posted 35 mph zone and yelling as he drove," police said. "When the traffic stop occurred, the suspect struck the curb with the passenger side tires."

The man said he and his passengers weren't yelling, they were singing. His insurance had expired. Police said he had a .15 percent blood alcohol level.

Funny money

Grosse Pointe Farms police called the Secret Service last week upon finding three counterfeit \$20 bills in the pockets of a 25-year-old Detroit man being investigated in connection with a traffic violation.

The man reportedly told police he and two friends "were on the way to a (topless) bar and he was going to pay for entertainment with (the fake 20s)."

Fake bills had the same serial number: EL 75509764B. Federal agents ordered the man released.

The incident grew from a traffic stop in the 200 block of Moross on Monday, July 26, at 12:55 a.m. A 21-year-old Detroit man was caught speeding in a 1996 Buick carrying the license plate of a 1995 Ford Escort.

Police said the man was wanted on five warrants from Detroit and had six driving suspensions. He was released on \$475 bond.

A third passenger, a 17-year-old Detroit male, was released.

Officer bitten

A 70-pound pit bull named Spike bit a Grosse Pointe Farms officer on the upper inner thigh on Friday, July 30, at about 3:45 p.m., in the first block of McKinley.

Officers had been investigating a dog at large.

A Farms ordinance forbids keeping a vicious animal. Spike's owner said she will have the 4-year-old dog destroyed.

—Brad Lindberg

Larcenies

Two Schwinn bikes, a lawn mower and a weed trimmer were taken from a shed in the rear yard of a house in the 1300 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Sunday, July 18, and Sunday, July 25.

Down the street in the 1400 block of Wayburn, a Homelite weed trimmer was taken from the rear yard of a house on either Thursday, July 22, or Friday, July 23.

Also, in the 15000 block of Kercheval in the Park, a Milwaukee sawzall and three tool boxes filled with

Pointer

From page 4A

to the former air station on Grosse Ile. Canadian air cadets were at the base training in Stearman biplanes, known by the derisive (what else) nickname, "Yellow Perils."

"I spent a week with my mouth open watching those cadets," Kay said. "Boy, that was something. I was in awe."

Fast-forward to 1943. Kay became a cadet attending Navy preflight school established at the University of Iowa. The program had a football team, the Iowa Seahawks, stocked with top-notch talent. Kay played halfback.

"The whole team was all-Americans or pros assigned by the Navy to the cadet program," Kay said.

The Navy stacked the deck with ringers.

"That's the Navy," Kay said.

Coached with assistance of Bud Wilkinson, future head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, the Seahawks boasted a stellar lineup. Players included Vince Banonis, an all-American from the University of Detroit. After the war, Banonis played with the Detroit Lions during their championship years in the early 1950s.

The '43 Seahawks outscored opponents, including many Big 10 schools, 277 to 98, to finish the season

hand tools were taken from a truck sometime between 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 23.

Stolen cars

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to respond to a car theft in progress in the 1400 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, July 26.

Park officers were unable to locate the 1994 Plymouth Caravan or the thieves, but the van was recovered an hour later in Hamtramck.

A 1997 Dodge Stratus parked in the street on Kercheval near Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park was taken sometime during the night of Wednesday, July 28.

Windows shattered

Twenty-three residents in Grosse Pointe Park woke up to find their car windows damaged sometime during the early morning hours of Saturday, July 31. Detectives believe a pellet gun was used to damage vehicle windows in various parts of the city.

Crime Stoppers Alliance is offering a reward for tips leading to the arrest and/or prosecution of this crime.

Call (800) SPEAK-UP (800-773-2587).

Not close with relatives

A 28-year-old Roseville man said he had no idea who the four men were who jumped him at his bachelor party, but his fiancée told Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers exactly who they were.

The man's fiancée told Woods officers the attack took place after her brother and three or four of his

friends, who were not invited guests, were asked to leave the party held at a rental hall in the 19700 block of Harper in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1.

The incident report indicated the victim was highly intoxicated at the time of the attack and suffered multiple bruises on his face.

Teens caught

Two Detroit teens were unsuccessful in their attempts to steal two cell phones from a store in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 15- and 16-year-old boys came into the store at about 4:50 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1, saying they wanted to purchase cell phones. As an employee was processing information into the computer, the boys ran out of the store with cell phones in hand.

Another store employee chased the boys as far as Bournemouth. The boys were eventually apprehended by three Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers in a nearby parking lot.

The boys were turned over to officers in the Woods, who released them to their parents after processing.

Clubs, bag recovered

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident of Blossom Lane, who reported his golf bag, clubs, shoes and balls missing from his garage on Sunday, July 24, found his bag and clubs for sale at a St. Clair Shores sports resale store on Wednesday, July 28.

Two store employees said they paid a man claiming to be a Detroit resident \$110 for the items at about 2:40 p.m. on Friday, July 16. The other missing items were not turned in for resale.

administrator, I had two or three jobs. I had to deliver milk and do other things."

In 1962, Kay moved to Grosse Pointe, became principal at Richard Elementary and befriended a student who seemed bent on making enemies.

"He had his own way of doing things," Kay said. "Maybe he reminded me of myself. He was in trouble with everybody but me."

Kindness begets kindness. The boy made a model of a Helldiver and took it to Kay's office.

"I thought he was just going to show it to me," Kay said. "He said, 'It's for you.' That was something."

Kay retired in 1984 as Kerby Middle School principal.

Recent back surgery has slowed him a little, but 10 years ago he spent a week playing baseball in Lakeland, Fla., at Detroit Tigers fantasy camp.

At age 70, he played second base and batted a big league .300.

"I hadn't hit a ball for 30 years," Kay said. "It came back like riding a bicycle."

His Tigers fantasy baseball card identifies him as Dick "Earthquake" Kay and reads: "Kay was offered the first million dollar contract ever offered by the Tigers ... a dollar a year for a million years."

Kay's WWII reminiscences are among many on file for public reading at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

He's as patriotic today as on Dec. 8, 1941, a teenager sitting with high school classmates listening to FDR mark the day of infamy that changed a generation.

He ends his War Memorial memoir:

"We must respect what history teaches us and remain strong. We must never, ever forget those brave souls who lie beneath those thousands upon thousands of military crosses that mark their graves. Our responsibility is to remember our legacy and act upon what made it so."

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City works together on crime prevention

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Before a packed courthouse, with an estimated 200 in attendance, Harper Woods city leaders pleaded for unity, cooperation, and strength among residents.

The event was organized by Lt. James Burke as a town hall meeting, one of many steps the city is taking to improve confidence in city services and encourage residents to work together to prevent crime.

It was a way for residents to gather, to listen to their leaders, to hear them champion the city while bringing everyone together in a positive atmosphere.

The meeting was held in conjunction with Tuesday's participation in National Night Out, America's Night Out Against Crime, when neighbors were asked to turn on their porch lights and spend the evening outdoors together.

While city officials had high hopes for the meeting, the number of residents in attendance exceeded expectations.

"This is a great turnout on a nice summer evening," said Mayor Ken Poynter.

"It's heartening to see such a high turnout," echoed Police Chief Lawrence Semple.

Burke, Poynter and Semple spoke before the crowd, along with Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk and the Rev. Sam Jackson. Also in attendance were city manager Jim Leidlein, Judge Roger LaRose, members of the police department, and city council members Vivian Sawicki, Michael Monaghan, John Szymanski, Hugh Marshall and Cheryl Costantino.

The focus was on preventing crime; on togetherness; on respect for others and on communication between residents and city workers.

"We as a police department cannot function fully without the help and cooperation of the community," said Semple, stating that only then can crime truly be prevented and justice served. "Call us. Our response time is less than two minutes in emergencies. We are here to serve you, but we need your help."

Skotarczyk echoed these sentiments, with the conviction that the department can and will be successful in



Clockwise from top left, Lt. James Burke, Chief of Police Lawrence Semple, Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk and the Rev. Sam Jackson, along with Mayor Ken Poynter, spoke before nearly 200 Harper Woods residents on Monday, Aug. 2, for the Neighborhood Town Hall Meeting. Each speaker focused on strengthening neighborhoods and working together to prevent crime.

Photos by Jennie Miller

preventing crime with community support. He boasted the caliber of the city's officers with facts and crime statistics.

"We are enjoying a reduction in adult and juvenile crime," he said, noting that crime was down 31 percent over last year. "The current police department is younger, stronger, better and faster than any you've had before."

Some in attendance were

concerned about recent crimes in the city such as the murder of a 93-year-old woman and an armed bank robbery. But Semple assured residents that the events were random, and the department is doing everything it can to resolve them.

Skotarczyk encouraged residents to look out for each other, and to set examples for children and other residents. He said police would respond to any call made to

lot in the 19100 block of Vernier on Monday, July 26, between 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Although a 2003 Chrysler Sebring was locked, it was stolen from a driveway in the 18900 block of Kenosha between 2 and 9:20 a.m. on Saturday, July 24.

Three arrests were made after police were notified that several young men were trying to break into cars in a parking lot of the 19300 block of Beaconsfield.

A woman sitting on her porch witnessed the suspects kicking a 1999 Buick Park Avenue and a 2004 Lincoln LS, and attempting to steal a 1989 Dodge Dynasty. When the boys noticed the woman watching them, they fled from the scene as police arrived.

One was apprehended after a foot chase broke out, and police hopped fences until catching up with the suspect in the 19600 block of Fleetwood. Two others were detained back at the scene of the crime.

Plastic wrap which covered the windows of the Dodge had been removed, as was the vehicle's turn signal. Police discovered a pair of needle-nose pliers and an open-end wrench.

All three suspects were arrested: a 17-year-old Harper Woods male, an 18-year-old Detroit male and a 16-year-old Detroit juvenile.

A Harper Woods couple witnessed two suspects

attempting to steal their neighbor's 2002 Jeep Liberty on Thursday, July 29, at 3:40 a.m., in the 21200 block of Broadstone.

After hearing knocking sounds coming from the neighbor's driveway, the couple awoke, looked out the window, and witnessed two suspects jump from the Jeep and enter what appeared to be a black Sebring. The vehicle fled from the scene at a high rate of speed and veered left onto Tyrone.

Larceny

A purse was stolen from a 1991 Cadillac Fleetwood on Saturday, July 31, between noon and 1:15 p.m., in the 20300 block of Kelly.

The vehicle's owner reported she accidentally left the passenger side window down and her purse on the front seat while she entered a store to shop.

Fleeing/eluding

A Harper Woods man reported his 1989 Plymouth Acclaim was stolen from outside his house in the 19300 block of Beaconsfield sometime between 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 31, and 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Inside the vehicle were a \$150 circular saw and \$400 worth of assorted tools.

Possession of stolen property

Four males suspects were arrested by Harper Woods police on Friday, July 30, at

See COPS, Page 14A

the department.

"You know the community," he said, asking people to notice what is going on around them.

He asked residents to properly maintain their homes and follow laws like on-street parking to relieve the workload of officers who spend a significant amount of time on ordinance enforcement and writing tickets. Skotarczyk also urged residents to continue supporting businesses along Kelly Road and at Eastland Center so that they, too, can begin to improve.

"For it to get revitalized, you need to go there," he said. "You need to walk that mall because it's your mall."

Jackson spoke of the notion of a Good Samaritan and how to be a better neighbor in a city growing in diversity. Poynter praised Harper Woods for its positive qualities.

"It's a friendly and caring place with that small-town atmosphere," he said. "It's close to the freeway, close to shopping, close to events in (downtown) Detroit. We try to have good city services. We try hard to keep the city safe and nice-appearing."

Eastland Center provided five prizes to be awarded in a drawing. The winners were Patricia Knoll, who won a patio furniture set; Sandra Trahan, who won a barbecue grill; Ron Kangas, who won a drill; Gladys Herman, who took home a \$100 Target gift certificate; and Yolanda Rodgers, who won a picnic basket set from Marshall Fields.

Residents were offered refreshments from Pepsi Cola, and the city provided free gun locks and numerous pamphlets on topics such as drug awareness, bicycle safety, gangs and violence, parenting tips and home safety. Children were given free HWP hats.

POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

Auto thefts

Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk of the Harper Woods Police Department acknowledged that there has been a rise in the number of auto thefts in the city. This week alone, there were five auto thefts and two attempted thefts.

"We are working with other police departments," Skotarczyk said, although he wouldn't go into detail as to how the department plans to stop the thefts.

On Wednesday, July 28, a locked 2002 Chrysler Sebring was stolen from a driveway in the 19300 block of Woodside. The vehicle's owner awoke at 3:30 a.m. to several tapping sounds and looked out a window to see her Sebring being backed out of the driveway. Inside was \$400 worth of personal items such as compact discs, clothing and shoes.

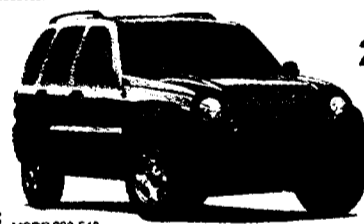
A locked 1998 Cadillac DeVille was stolen from a driveway in the 18500 block of Huntington during the night between 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27, and 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28.

On Wednesday, July 28, between 12:45 and 9 a.m., a locked 1997 Dodge Stratus was stolen from the parking lot of an apartment complex in the 20500 block of Balfour. There was glass debris left behind.

A 2000 Dodge Intrepid was stolen from a parking

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Katherine L. Broeman

Former St. Clair Shores resident, Katherine L. Broeman, 55, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died Wednesday, July 28, 2004.

She is survived by her husband, Roland, and sons Bryan and Christopher.

Arrangements were handled by the Krazer Funeral Home and Cremation Center in Pompano Beach, Fla. Entombment was in the Boynton Beach (Fla.) Mausoleum.

Francis N. Decker

Francis N. Decker, 92, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Thursday, July 29, 2004, in his home.

Mr. Decker was born Nov. 29, 1911, in Detroit. He was the former owner of various tool and die companies. He was a member of Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; daughters Anne Marie Decker and Kathryn (Peter) Glancy; and grandchildren Jennifer and Justin Breard and Steve and Daniel Burlingame. He was predeceased by a son, Frank F. Decker.

Viewing was held Aug. 1 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, and a funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Linda L. Jablonski

Linda L. Jablonski, 57, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday, July 9, 2004, in Coconut Creek, Fla.

Mrs. Jablonski was born April 16, 1947, to Harold and Marian (Beaupre) Campbell. She graduated in the Class of 1965 from St. Paul Catholic High School. She later married her "high school sweetheart," Richard J. Jablonski.

At one time, she was a stewardess with American Airlines. Later she was a real estate agent in

Rochester and until recently a consultant in a scrapbook store.

She enjoyed watching the Red Wings, travel, photography, scrapbooking, cooking, shopping and planning and decorating her new home in Florida.

Mrs. Jablonski is survived by her husband of 35 years, Richard; daughters Heather (Charles) Celerin and Jodi Jablonski; grandchildren Justin Gonzalez and Kyle and Eric Celerin; sister Judy (Mike) Starrs of Grosse Pointe and brothers Tom (Jill) Campbell, Chuck (Marge) Campbell and Bill (Joanne) Campbell.



Linda L. Jablonski

Viewing was at Wint Funeral Home in Calrkston on July 13. A memorial service was held July 30 in Coconut Creek, Fla. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Waterford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607.

Virginia Leonard

Virginia Leonard, who served as a Grosse Pointe librarian for more than 20 years, died on Friday, July 23, 2004, in Berkeley, Calif., at the age of 90.

Born Feb. 14, 1914, in Cleveland, Mrs. Leonard

moved to Detroit and began a career at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, first as a cataloger and later as chief of the processing department.

For many years, she wrote a weekly column, "What Goes on at Your Library," for the Grosse Pointe News.

Mrs. Leonard was an active member of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women and the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. She retired from the library in the early 1970s and moved to a retirement home in Berkeley, Calif., in 1984.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas and Timothy, and four grandchildren, Peter, Annie, Emily and Elizabeth. She was predeceased by her husband, Vincent.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.



Luciano J. Miserendino

Luciano J. Miserendino

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Luciano J. "Leo" Miserendino, 84, died on Friday, July 30, 2004, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born on May 20, 1920, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Salvatore and Marianne Miserendino.

He was educated at the State University of New York, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accountancy (cum laude).

In 1943, he served a four-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He became a certified public accountant in the State of New York after he served in the military.

He relocated to Michigan on Jan. 20, 1949, when he married his wife, Santa Sally Lipuma. In 1952, he became a certified public accountant in the State of Michigan. He was a sole practitioner of a local firm for 30 years, where he worked with his wife until he retired at age 62.

Mr. Miserendino was an active member of the Lions Club for 50 years. He served as past president of the Detroit Lions Club and the Eastpointe Lions Club. In addition, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, third degree.

Mr. Miserendino enjoyed playing tennis, golf, bowling, dancing and traveling. He spent all of his leisure time with his wife, Sally. He loved his children and grandchildren and was always willing to lend a helping hand.

Frequent dinners at his home were one of his favorite events. In addition to their home in Michigan, the Miserendinos loved to spend winters in their second home in Port St. Lucie, Fla. The children of the Miserendino family all went to St. Joan of Arc grade school. It was important to the Miserendinos that their children attend the Catholic schools. Subsequently, they attended Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North High Schools.

Mr. Miserendino is survived by his wife of 55 years, Santa; his children, Dr. Leo (Catherine) Miserendino, Mary Jo Van Natter, Gerry (Cathy) Miserendino and Anthony (Tammy) Miserendino; grandchildren, Geoffrey, Daniel, Jonathan,

Tina, Cara, Michael, Paige and Emily; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Marietta, Lena and Anna and brothers Joseph and Charles.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park. A Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 5, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Miserendino's name to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Theodore L. Vernier

Theodore L. Vernier, 75, died Monday, July 26, 2004, in his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Mr. Vernier graduated from St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He retired from the Drug Enforcement Administration and, later, Chrysler Corp.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Vernier was an active golfer in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He held a fourth degree in the Knights of Columbus, St. Paul Assembly 2896. He also remained a dedicated volunteer with Bon Secours Hospital Meals for the Homebound program until his death.

Mr. Vernier is survived by his wife of 47 years, Nancy (Roche); five children, Anthony (Betty) of West Chester, Ohio; Colleen (David) Hoover of Victorville, Calif.; Denise (Mark) Tomasiak of Pinckney; Theodore (Kris) of Glenn; and Nancy (Kurt) Neugens of Canton; three sisters, Shirley (Ken) Beaupre of Harrison Township, Mary Lou (George) Bottom of Grass Lake, Calif., and Judith (Roy) Yarrington of Emmett;

nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held on July 29 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church on July 30. Interment will be at a later date in St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospices of Henry Ford, Bon Secours Cottage, P.O. Box 02220,



Adelia Ann Voight

Adelia Ann Voight

Adelia Ann Voight, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Thursday, July 29, 2004, in St. John Macomb Hospital in Warren.

Mrs. Voight was born in Detroit. After completing high school, she worked as a cook in the food industry.

She is survived by her daughters Michele (Danny) Shoaff and Helene (Thomas Sr.) Jones; son George A. Jr. (Joanna); step-daughter Carolyn (Hal) Palowski and step-son James (Doreen) Voight; 15 grandchildren, as well as great-grandchildren; and sisters Rose Valerio and Lillian Rosco. She was predeceased by her husband, George A. Voight Sr., brother Frank Reese and sister Marie Hassan.

Services were held Aug. 1 at the Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

Letters

From page 6A

Library is no longer a "career library." The present salary and benefits offered by the current library board do not encourage staff to stay and accrue experience and make a career at our library.

Quite the contrary, it is very obvious from the high turnover that I have just described, young librarians are using the Grosse Pointe library as a stepping stone, putting in a few years and adding the Grosse Pointe name to their resumes as they move on to other metro libraries for much better salaries and benefits.

Furthermore, with such low salaries and such poor benefits, I am really concerned that we are ultimately going to have what one might call a "part-time" library. In other words, a library staffed exclusively with part-time employees working anywhere from 15 hours a week with low salaries and no benefits at all. The result, unfortunately, will be a transient, poorly paid work force that does not know the community and does not know the collection. Service will decline accordingly, with the ultimate result being a "Libraries 'R' Us" type of operation.

Is this really what we want for our community? Of course not! Grosse Pointe has always enjoyed a high level of service from its library staff, and so they should. The taxpayers support their library generously (\$4.5 million in tax revenue for 2004-05), and the community most certainly deserves the best, both in the way of facilities but, most importantly, in materials and service.

As a former Grosse Pointe librarian, I know that all the

current library employees share my concerns for the future of the library, but in order to attract and keep good staff which will continue to give the best possible service to the community, the library must provide salaries and benefits in line with other comparable libraries in the metro area, not to mention school and municipal employees in our own community.

With tax revenues of \$4.5 million for the coming year and a fund equity of approximately \$5 million, it is quite apparent that the library has more than enough money to provide the staff with good salaries and excellent benefits, including full family health coverage and a proper pension.

It is time that the library board recognizes the fact that libraries are not just about bricks and mortar. Libraries are about people, and a dedicated staff providing excellent service is most certainly the key to a successful and effective library.

Suzanne Steiger
Grosse Pointe Park

Eagle project a success

To the Editor:

This past weekend, I had the pleasure of completing my Eagle Scout project at the Farms Pier Park. My project consisted of beautifying the garden beds around the newly constructed maintenance building.

I would like to thank Three C's Landscaping, Greater Detroit Landscaping and Allemons Landscape Center for their generous donations of the planting materials.

With the hard work of my fellow Scouts from Troop 96 — Donn Bacon, Roger Klein, Nick Meyer, David Meza, Martin Petz, Nick Schmidt,

Thomas Wilkins, Scott Wilkins — friend, Robert Collison and adults Cathy Grady, Dan Grady, Kevin Grady and Chris Meyer, the beds were filled with 30 yards of topsoil and then planted with a variety of yews, trees and perennials.

I would also like to thank Dick Huhn, the Pier Park supervisor, for allowing me to do my Eagle project at the Pier Park along with donating the topsoil and mulch for the gardens.

Finally, I would like to thank Michael Mattei for supplying the much-appreciated refreshments.

Overall, it took a little over 90 hours of hard work to transform the empty flower beds into beautiful gardens. The citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms will be able to enjoy these gardens for years to come.

Michael Grady
Troop 96
Grosse Pointe Farms

H.W. schools committee stacked?

To the Editor:

In March 2003 and again in September 2003, voters in the Harper Woods School District defeated multi-million dollar school bonds meant to demolish the schools.

We were told the schools were outdated, too small and in deplorable shape. Pupil count had gone from a high of about 2,200 to a present approximate 1,100. A survey was conducted in October 2003 (taxpayer funded, of course) and about 70 percent of respondents turned down the need to demolish the present high school.

A call for resident volunteers was made to form a committee to recommend a solution. (No matter what

the committee would recommend, only the school board has the authority to decide.)

I volunteered for that committee. It only took a few meetings for me to come to the conclusion that the real reason for that committee was to coincide with the school board and administration quest for a multi-million dollar bond issue that would include demolishing the high school. I resigned from that "volunteer committee."

In the April 2004 issue of the Harper Woods School Herald, School Superintendent Dan Danosky in discussing the committee states: "The district invited 50 people to the committee." So much for the "volunteer committee."

Danosky, in reference to the latest appointment to the bond campaign, "Am I right in concluding the Facility Advisory Committee was 'stacked.' I believe so."

Having failed in the two bond votes, a remarkable coincidence occurred. A representative from the Lansing Office of Civil Rights (OCR) appeared. Of course, no one called this investigator who hopped, skipped and jumped over numerous school districts between Harper Woods and decided that the district secondary school did not conform to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

The "volunteer" committee has advised we should vote for a \$34.5 million bond. We are told the state has a school bond loan program, and that would be to our benefit. Understand this: If we borrow \$5 million from the state, we pay back about \$15 million, and it is possible the school bond millage will rise to 13 mills.

I do not believe this will be a final request. The ballots will contain this clause: "The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (30) years." Do we believe for a second there will not be another request in 10 years or less?

To those claiming the secondary school is falling down, I submit an excerpt of a report from L&A Structural Engineers to Wold Architects and Engineers (Dec. 20, 2003):

"We found the frame to be structurally adequate. We determined the foundations are structurally adequate." I rest my case.

(Wold Architects is the firm that would supervise demolition and rebuilding of the school.)

The office of school superintendent costs taxpayers in excess of \$250,000 per year; so it would appear Superintendent Danosky would hold the solution —

and he does!

In a Feb. 19 news article, Danosky is quoted: "We don't have any disabled students in Harper Woods Schools. If a student breaks his or her leg, we move the classrooms to the first floor." (I would add that the district employs a bus to transport physically challenged students to schools specially equipped to handle their needs. I wonder if this was revealed to the OCR investigator.)

Superintendent Danosky has stated \$250,000 would take care of the ADA demands. At the first Facility Advisory meeting, I stated my position was to use the \$3 million "Equity Fund" that was funded by taxpayers. Any modifications could be started now, and the exorbitant useless waste of taxpayer monies would be avoided.

Patrick Killeen
Harper Woods

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Economy appears slowing as oil prices hurt

Last week, the Dow hit a new 2004 low but staged late-day spurt to post a 177-point gain, closing at 10,140. The Nasdaq struggled, and then turned up 38 points to close at 1,887.

The markets were rocked with unexpected bad news as crude oil made a new high of 43.85 a barrel. Meanwhile, the second quarter gross domestic product came in up 3 percent, its smallest gain in three years and down from its first quarter gain of 4.5 percent. The estimate had been for a 3.6 percent rise.

Watch out for tomorrow's employment announcement, and don't forget the Fed's Aug. 10 meeting; another interest rate increase is expected.

Stock options expense continued

Continuing on the contentious subject of expensing stock options, I find that most everyone agrees that stock options, at the time of grant, have value.

Most, but not all, accountants finally agreed to use the Black-Scholes model for figuring the estimated value of options. Then the fight really began!

The techies in Silicon Valley claimed they had to use large quantities of options, in lieu of cash compensation, to hire talented personnel into their start-up organizations.

These dot-coms claimed that expensing the stock option value on their books would forever mire their embryonic companies so they could not borrow the cash needed for their expected growth.

TechNet, the political lobbying arm of the Valley, delivered a 1998 U.S. Senate vote of 88-9, overturning the accounting principles board and the SEC, thereby preserving a

company's right to handle its options any way it wants.

Since almost all public companies chose to not expense their option cost (and thereby report higher annual net income and earnings per share), they were required to disclose the option cost in the footnotes to their annual report and to the SEC.

Recently, LTS wondered how difficult this data would be to locate. If you have a home computer, connect it to your Internet service provider, and then type in the Internet home page you're looking for. LTS chose Michigan's largest technology company, Compuware Corp., with 386+ million shares outstanding (CMPR, about 4.94 last Friday).

LTS' Comcast search engine is Google. Its first search page contained seven Compuware-titled sites. The top sites, above the horizontal line, are sponsored ads, so skip them. Instead, look for CPWR's "home page," which is often not so listed.

The six sites below the horizontal line are all sourced to some Compuware entity, including "CPWR Corporation — The Leader in IT Value"; "OptimalJ"; "UK and Ireland"; "JavaCentral Home"; "Ambassadors NAHL Team"; and "India Investment Accounting." Luckily, LTS clicked on the first site, "The Leader in IT Value," which opened a variety of one-liners describing company operations. At the very bottom, a button appeared, "Investor Relations."

A click on "IR" opened another page containing a five-paragraph "Investor Relations Disclaimer." Don't waste time reading that. If you want to proceed, click on the "Accept" button!

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

The next page contains the "Corporate Overview." Instead of reading further, click the "Financial Reports" button.

On the "Financial Reports" page, click on the "2004 Annual Report" button.

If you have an Adobe Acrobat Document Reader 6.0, the entire "Shareholders' Annual Report and Exhibits" is available.

Unfortunately, the annual report is not well indexed, so it is impossible to thumb to the sections related to

Stock Options Not-Expensed.

LTS completed this time-consuming task for you; so look up the following pages. No. 16 lists the 63,626,000 options outstanding on March 31, 2004. If all these options were exercised, it would represent a 14.3 percent dilution of present stockholders' equity.

Page No. 41 lists \$40,117,000 as the total stock-based employee compensation determined under fair value based method of all awards, net of tax. On a pro-forma basis, this would

have reduced net earnings per share for 2004 from 10 cents to 3 cents.

These pro-forma stock option expenses are not released on a quarterly basis and cannot be calculated from data in the annual report.

Compuware reported a break-even as its earnings per share for the first quarter ended June 30, compared to 1 cent a year ago. Thus, the pro-forma EPS for the 12 months ended June 30 was 2 cents per share, after expensing of options.

Using Friday's close of 4.94 and an EPS of 2 cents (after expensing of options) produces a pro-forma EPS price/earnings ratio of 247 times. That's frightening!

Happy birthday, This is LTS' Vol. 9, No. 11

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 7/30/04	
Dow Jones Ind.	10,140
Nasdaq Comp.	1,887
S&P 500 Index	1,102
Euro	1.204
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	43.80
Gold (Oz.)	391.60
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.43%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.20%

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

Your phone call is important to us...

Debbie at Cingular Cellular customer service couldn't help me. Elisa, her supervisor, couldn't help either, but she did give me the Cingular main telephone number.

There, I talked to Ruthie who was sympathetic to my problem but couldn't help. She switched me over to Pam at Cingular Cell in Georgia. After Pam, I was transferred to Allison, a Cingular corporate manager.

At that point I gave up on customer service and used my minuscule credentials as sort of a member of the press to call Cingular's corporate media relations department. I got Silvia, the media representative for our Midwest region.

Actually, I got her voice mail, but it said I could reach her at her cell phone number. Sure enough, she answered. There was only one problem. She was in Florida on vacation and suggested I call her associate, Annette. I told Annette the problem, and three days later she called back and said the problem had been fixed.

In case you weren't counting, that is seven people to solve one retail customer's problem. Based on accents and my queries, I had talked to people in Michigan, Georgia, Kentucky and Texas.

What was this problem? Did I want a cell phone that took pictures and told me when I had a speck of food in my beard? Did I want one that could start my car, heat it up and drive it to the side door for my easy transfer?



No, it was worse than that. I wanted some money back!

My son bought a Cingular cell phone on Friday, July 16, for \$199.99. (That's \$200 for those of us who can read a gas station billboard.) It came with a \$50 dollar rebate.

The next day, Saturday, July 17, the rebate was increased to \$100. Then the price of the particular cell phone he wanted dropped to \$69.99! (That's \$70 for those who ... never mind.)

I won't mention that he then found the same phone on Amazon.com for \$25.

Let's jump to the question I posed to all the women at Cingular.

Since he was not told that the price of the phone was going to drop by \$130, or that the rebate was going up to \$100, I felt he deserved some accommodation. (It means I wanted some money back.) That's what I asked for from seven puzzled people.

We had 15 days to cancel the deal and send the phone back. My son had purchased it online at the Cingular Web site, so we would have to mail it back to them. But that was the best solution we were offered (send the phone back, cancel the contract and go online and buy the

phone again. There goes their profit margin!

Annette, at Cingular media relations, called back and said not to return the phone, and she would make an accommodation on my son's charge card. She didn't say what kind of accommodation, but I hope it's not a room at Motel 6.

I'm also happy to report I did not lose my cool during the escapade. By the fifth person, I was laughing out loud and thinking what a great column idea this was.

I'm not sure what I'll do the next time I have a problem like this; we'll just have to see what's over the Verizon.

Remember a couple of columns ago when I wrote about the implantation of microchips in dogs in order to identify them if they became lost? At the time, I said it wouldn't be long before parents had chips in their kids for easy identification.

Just in case. Of course, kids become adults, but the chips remain. Big brother? Orwellian? All of it pops to mind.

But my visionary look into the future turns out to be a look into the past.

Security already reached the subconscious level for Mexico's attorney general and at least 160 people in his office. They have been implanted with microchips that get them access to secure areas of their headquarters.

It's called a "pioneering application of a technology." Mexico's top federal prosecutors and investigators began receiving chip implants in their arms last November so they can go places other people can't.

More are scheduled to get "tagged" in coming months, and great members of the Mexican military, the police and the office of President Vicente Fox will most likely follow suit, according to a Mexican spokesperson.

I love working with technology, but it seems there's a chilly wind "blowin'."

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 mtmaur@comcast.net.

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**NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on August 12, 2004 at 9:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Leaningwood, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1998 Chevy Malibu	4DR	1G1ND52T7W6237881
1993 Ford F-Series	2DR	1N6RD40H7R610466
1992 Chevy	SW	2B3F42281N4112088
1992 Ford Bronco	SW	1FMEK11E2SZA75854
1990 Nissan Stanza	4DR	JN1JL121P91219079
1995 Lincoln Town Car	4DR	1LNBP96K2Y303145
1985 Honda	SW	3HREAR527E0R8240
1990 Mercury	4DR	2MECM7951X417666
1989 Cadillac Brougham	4DR	1G6G15481R610659
1987 Mercury	4DR	2MBRM7988X47657
1990 Chevy Cavalier	2DR	1G114681E2E7866
1987 Chevy Impala	4DR	1G1R151230124831
1993 Dodge Spirit	4DR	1B3LA4689P640466
1986 Mercury	4DR	2MBE9912GG624902
1991 Chevy Lumina	4DR	2G1W547X2M9161425

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only.
POSTED: August 2, 2004
G.P.N.: August 5, 2004
Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,
Traffic Safety Section

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Business People

The Detroit chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC/Detroit) has named Theodore G. Coutilish of the City of Grosse Pointe as vice president and chair of the electronic job bank.

Coutilish who has been an IABC board member since 1998, will become chapter president during the 2005-06 year.

Along with his wife, Mary Beth, Coutilish also writes a regular column, titled X-tra Special Advice, in the Grosse Pointe News.

Dr. Bonita Stanton, Wayne State University chair of pediatrics and City of Grosse Pointe resident, has been named an editor of the 18th edition of the "Nelson Textbook of Pediatrics."

Stanton, along with Drs. Robert Kliegman, chair of pediatrics at Wisconsin Medical College, and Hal Jensen, director of research at East Virginia Medical College, will serve as editor. Dr. Richard Behrman, former senior editor, will remain as an advisory editor.

The book, published by W. B. Saunders Co., will be released in 2007.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Brian
Walter Peabody

Dotson- Peabody

Paige Elizabeth Dotson, daughter of Susan Hooker Dotson of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Brian Walter Peabody, son of Carole Peabody of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 4, 2003, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Brad Whitaker officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white French silk gown that featured a square neck and crystal beading on the bodice. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white orchids.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kelly Dotson White of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Peabody Rentschler of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kathryn French Peabody of Grosse Pointe Farms, Heidi Carolina Bowerman of Los Angeles, Calif., and Sarah Jane Burdt of San Francisco.

The flower girl was Grace E. Rentschler of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore floor-length black satin skirts and sleeveless black cashmere tops. They carried hand-tied bouquets of mixed white flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Michael Peabody Jr. of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Groomsmen were Edward W. Caulkins of San Francisco, Thomas Warren of Mobile, Ala., Peter R. Rentschler Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Phillip L. Rahm III of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a black knit suit, a diamond choker and diamond earrings.

The groom's mother wore a white silk organza jacket, a black silk skirt and a jeweled organza flower.

Lisa Gray Shannon of Phoenix, Ariz., was a Scripture reader.

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Boys' Choir and a string quartet provided music during the ceremony.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the University of Arizona.

She owns a real estate brokerage firm.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hampden-Sydney College and a J.D. degree from the University of Detroit.

He is an attorney and

manufacturers' representative.

The couple honeymooned in Newport, R.I. and Nantucket, Mass. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wegner- Beal

Whitney Laura Wegner, daughter of Wayne and Susan Wegner of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Graham Beal, son of Paul and Wendy Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 18, 2003, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The Rev. Matthew Swiatek officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white Italian silk strapless gown that featured a beaded waistline and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of bi-colored pink roses.

The maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Amanda Wegner and Natalie Wegner.

The bridesmaid was Gina



Mr. and Mrs. David
Graham Beal

Gabel of the City of Grosse Pointe. Laura Chupinsky of Henderson, Nev., was the junior bridesmaid.

Attendants wore eggplant colored chiffon A-line dresses that featured V necklines and beaded trim. They carried bouquets of hot pink roses, green hydrangeas and berries.

The best man was the groom's brother, Dr. Matthew Beal of Okemos.

Groomsmen were Joseph Flaherty of Chicago and

Steve Leskovsky of Los Angeles.

Ushers were Ken Chupinsky and Spencer Chupinsky, both of Henderson, Nev.

Ring bearers were Andrew Budziak and Nathan Budziak, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a teal blue silk taffeta floor-length dress and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a burgundy colored floor-length dress, a matching jacket and a gardenia wrist corsage.

Readers were the groom's sister, Kate Budziak; Meredith Ammons; and Kim Wegner. A duet was performed by the bride's father and sister, Natalie. A local cappella group, Noteworthy, also sang at the ceremony.

Wegner is a third-grade teacher in Concord, Calif.

Beal earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He works for Tiffany & Co.

The newlyweds honeymooned on Maui. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

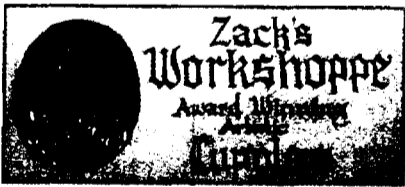
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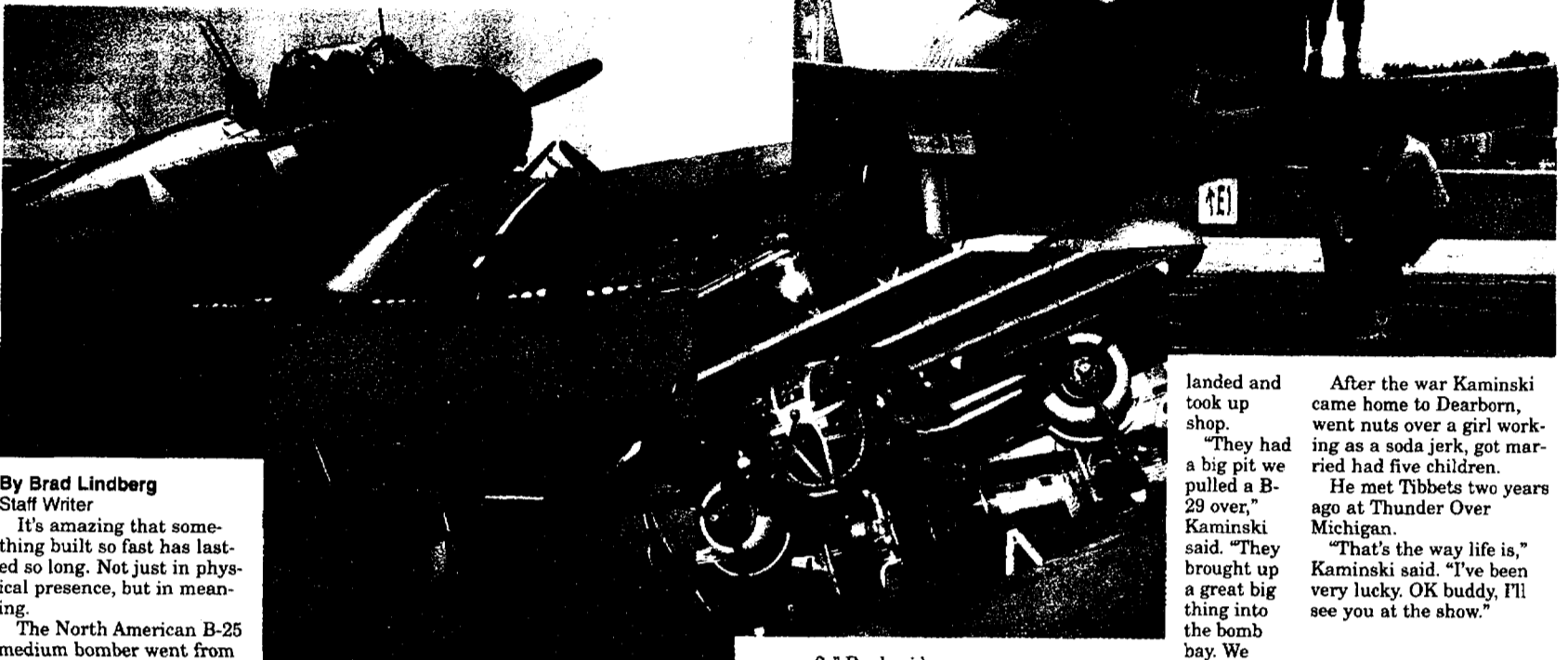


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August 5, 2004

Pacific wings



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's amazing that something built so fast has lasted so long. Not just in physical presence, but in meaning.

The North American B-25 medium bomber went from pencil sketch to the production line in 14 months, yet endures as a symbol of American resolve. And getting it right the first time.

"Today it takes 'em 14 months to find a piece of paper," said Ken Chio, 68, former Air Force pilot. Chio trained on B-25s during the mid-1950s.

The twin-engine bomber is a classic of World War II technology, a melding of bare-knuckle engineering and technology before its time.

It rates almost as family by men it carried against all three legs of the Axis and by men it helped win victory. These days, of the thousands built during wartime, the few surviving examples are maintained by caretakers in honor of those who continue sacrificing for America's freedom.

"We don't do it to glorify war or World War II," said Norm Ellickson, 72. "But as we all know, history forgotten is history repeated. There's an awful lot of wanna-be Hitlers and bin Ladens out there."

Ellickson and Chio belong to the Yankee Air Force, a volunteer group of history-minded airplane lovers headquartered at the Yankee Air Museum in the northeast corner of Willow Run Airport.

This weekend marks the organization's big air festival, Thunder Over Michigan.

The show recounts "Air War in the Pacific."

More than 90 warbirds, connected with the fight against Japan, are scheduled to arrive from museums and private collections around the country.

Owning the sky in terms of numbers are more than a dozen TMB Avengers, the type of Navy torpedo plane flown in combat by former President George Bush. Adding to the Navy contingent will be three F4F Wildcat fighters, an F6F Hellcat, F4F Corsair, the world's only flying Helldiver dive bomber and two SBD Dauntless dive bombers.

"The Dauntless was famous for having destroyed more enemy shipping than any other airplane," said Dick Kay of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Helldiver pilot during the war and later in the Reserves. "The Helldiver was engineered with very little test-flying. It went almost from the plotting board to the carrier deck."

When the Helldiver attended last year's show, Kay was thrilled to revisit the old cockpit he had flown off aircraft carriers in his

Photos by Brad Lindberg
Warbirds due for Thunder Over Michigan include, clockwise from top left, Dauntless dive bombers, Hellcat fighters, B-25 bombers and P-51 Mustangs.

youth. "It felt terrific," he said. B-25s, like the one nicknamed "Yankee Warrior" by the Yankee Air Force, delivered one of the Allies' first high-profile blows against Japan. In 1942, a squadron commanded by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle launched off the USS Hornet to bomb Tokyo.

The B-25 flown by the Yankee Air Force is the world's only flying D model, marked by a top turret behind the wing roots, like those of Doolittle's raiders. The YAF's plane served under Doolittle and the 12th Air Force in North Africa.

"This airplane flew nine missions over Italy," Chio said. "See that little square below the turret?"

He pointed to a two-inch patch of polished aluminum riveted slightly below and aft of the twin-gunned turret.

"That's flak hole," Chio said. "You'll find more in different places."

Those little patch jobs, or rather Chio pointing them out at close quarters, are what makes the Yankee Air Museum's hands-on presentation different from many airplane collections.

"At the Yankee, you can come right under the airplane we're working on," Chio said. "We're passing on history."

"People come in, stand here, watch and ask questions," said John Stahley, the Yankee Warrior's crew chief.

His voice dissipated inside the museum's cavernous WWII-vintage hangar. His hands were filthy with grease and dirt from installing new disc brakes on the bomber's starboard landing gear.

"You'd be surprised at how many veterans come up and say they used to fly this type of airplane or were a gunner," said Stahley, 69, a former Air Force mechanic assigned to Cold War B-36 bombers. "When people come to the show and see veterans that are still with us, I'd hope they thank them and take their hats off to them."

Hobnobbing with crewmen yields all sorts of tidbits of information not found in history books or museum brochures.

"The B-25 is one of the most stable airplanes I've ever flown," Chio said. "The only problem is it's noisy. Very noisy. There's no sound

that beats 'em." The airplane's twin radial engines each produce 1,700 horsepower.

Chio stands near the port engine. He reaches up and taps a finger against an aluminum flaring that encompasses and extends beyond the opening of an exhaust pipe.

"That's a flash suppressor," he said. "Air flows around the exhaust and kills the exhaust flame so you can't see it at night. It's 1940s stealth."

He moved to the aircraft's Plexiglas nose. Inside the transparent canopy, a Norden bombsight sits just as 60 years ago.

"It's operational," Chio said.

The Norden was one of the most important secrets of WWII. Although something of an early computer, the sight's cross hairs were made from human hair.

"Hair doesn't change due to temperature or pressure," Chio explained. "At 50,000 feet hair is the same length as at ground level, or whether it be 40 degrees hot or cold. The only thing hair does is get frizzy from moisture, but they encapsulated it in glass."

Chio pointed to a five-inch circular porthole on the nose cone.

"It opens to let the bombardier wipe bugs off the window," he said.

Stories abound, and YAF members like telling them.

Ellickson, crew chief on the YAF's B-17 Flying Fortress, nicknamed "Yankee Lady," tells how the specimen became one of the few modern survivors outfitted with a ball turret.

"The ball turret was used in the movie, 'Memphis Belle,'" Ellickson said. "About 10 years ago I bought it from a Hollywood production company."

It was in pieces. "I spent one whole winter in my garage putting it together," Ellickson said.

"It's not operational, but we have all the trinkets in it. Of the seven or eight B-17s flying, some have Fiberglas shell replicas. We're fortunate to have the real thing."

"We fly history," said Bob Paul, who maintained Marine A-4 Skyhawk jets in Vietnam.

As a member of the YAF, Paul volunteers to work on the B-25s engines. Each has 14 cylinders and requires 25 gallons of oil.

"It's a love of the air-

craft," Paul said. "I've been in aviation 55 years," Ellickson said. "I guess I don't know any better."

Among YAF volunteers recently sprucing up aircraft for this weekend's show, Irv Kaminski, 79, had the closest encounter with history.

During WWII, Kaminski was stationed with the 4th Air Force at Wendover Army Air Field on the edge of the Great Salt Lake Desert in western Utah — that is, about as far away from spies as possible.

One day a flight of B-29 Superfortress bombers

wondered what the hell it was.

It was a practice atomic bomb.

The B-29s were commanded by Col. Paul Tibbets, pilot of the "Enola Gay." Tibbets dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945 — 59 years ago tomorrow.

"Col. Tibbets and his crew were flying practice bomb runs before they went to drop the big one on Japan," Kaminski said. "It was so secretive, I didn't know what it was. We had to wear badges. We were checked out. Our family was checked."

After the war Kaminski came home to Dearborn, went nuts over a girl working as a soda jerk, got married had five children.

He met Tibbets two years ago at Thunder Over Michigan.

"That's the way life is," Kaminski said. "I've been very lucky. OK buddy, I'll see you at the show."

The Yankee Air Museum is at Willow Run Airport, 24 miles west of Detroit. Exit westbound I-94 at Exit 190, Belleville Road. Turn north, then left onto Tyler and follow signs to the airport.

Thunder Over Michigan is Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets cost \$15 for adults 16 and older, \$10 for youth 7 to 15 and free for children 6 and younger. Advance tickets cost \$12 and \$8, respectively, and can be charged over the telephone by calling (734) 483-4030 ext. 202.

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Fash Bash moves to GM Ren Cen's Wintergarden

The Fash Bash Production, presented by the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Neiman Marcus, promises to be an over-the-top evening, according to planners. The Saturday, Aug. 14 fundraiser for the DIA will include a fashion show featuring the fall collection of Italian designer Robert Cavalli.

"We are heating things up this year by creating Club Cavalli, a red-hot fashion experience straight from Milan that includes something for everyone," said Ken Downing, vice president of public relations for Neiman Marcus. "It's going to be a fantastic and exciting event, with the very glam-rock edge of Mr. Cavalli's amazing collection. Models from Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago will strut down the runway showing off Mr. Cavalli's amazing 2004 women's and men's collections. It will be an unforgettable blockbuster production."

This year's event will offer only 700 tickets. The evening includes a strolling supper, live auction, fashion extravaganza, entertainment and an after-party disco in Club Cavalli.

"Fash Bash helps fund programs and acquisitions at the DIA and is one of our most important fundraisers," said Graham W.J. Beal, DIA director. "The community and corporate support for this event is outstanding and greatly appreciated."

The dress code for this year's Fash Bash is "designer decadence," over-the-top

evening wear that will rival that seen on Hollywood's red carpets.

Patron tickets are \$350 each; sponsor tickets are \$125 each. Patrons will enjoy VIP seating around the runway, a private reception, a live auction and the Club Cavalli after-party. Sponsors will enjoy the fashion show and the after-party. All guests receive complimentary valet parking.

Founders Junior Council is a group of young professionals dedicated to attracting people to the DIA. For more information about the council, go to www.foundersjuniorcouncil.org.

Other sponsors for the 2004 event are General Motors, Comerica Bank, Comcast Cable and MGM Grand Casino. "We look at this year's sponsors as the Fash Bash dream team," said David Moncur, FJC president. "Our sponsors represent some of the area's most influential and successful corporations, and that kind of support will ensure that this year's Fash Bash will be the most thrilling ever."

For tickets, call the Fash Bash hotline at (313) 833-6954.

Taste treat: The 8th annual dining extravaganza, "A Night of Good Taste," slated for Friday, Aug. 13, will move to Coach Insignia restaurant, located at the top of Detroit's Renaissance Center.

Sponsored by Matt Prentice and Unique Restaurant Corp., the event will raise funds for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's state-of-

the-science cancer research, patient care and educational programs.

The theme will be "A Night of Good Taste Goes Classic," and will be emceed by Ric Bohy, editorial director of HOUR Media and editor of HOUR Detroit magazine, and Madeline Triffon, master sommelier with Unique Restaurant Corp.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes a strolling dinner, silent auction and live music.

Huntington Bank is the lead sponsor of the benefit. Other key sponsors include HOUR Detroit and Rock Financial, a Quicken Loans' Co.

Tickets are \$80 a person and include valet parking or round-trip shuttle from Oakland County locations. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Denise Lowe at (248) 443-5800 or e-mail lowed@karmanos.org by Monday, Aug. 9.

DIA's Bal Africain: The Friends of African and African American Art, an auxiliary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will present Bal Africain, an annual fundraiser to support DIA acquisitions and programs, on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the DIA.

This year's theme is "Jubilation," to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Brown v. Board of

Education, the historic legal decision that changed educational opportunities for African Americans.

The evening includes a silent art auction and patron cocktail reception, dinner, a program, and an afterglow consisting of dancing and dessert in the Kresge Court and CafeDIA.

The keynote address will be by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, award-winning CNN Johannesburg bureau chief and author of "In My Place," a memoir of her role in the civil rights movement.

Special honored guests will be Judge Damon J. Keith of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Edward T. Welburn, General Motors vice president of Design, North America.

The Friends of African and African American Art is one of the museum's oldest and most active auxiliaries. In the last decade its focus has been to support acquisitions of African American art.

For more information, call the DIA at (313) 833-4004.

Walk for Diabetes:

The American Diabetes Association is seeking team captains and walkers to participate in America's Walk for Diabetes, an annual fundraiser to be held on Sunday, Sept. 26, at Stony Creek Metropark in Shelby Township, Kensington

Metropark in Milford, Willow Metropark in Belleville and Belle Isle in Detroit.

Participants raise pledges for walking in the event. For more information, call (888) 342-2383 or go to www.diabetes.org.

Pottery exhibition:

Pewabic Pottery will hold an exhibition of the work of its staff and faculty from Saturday, Aug. 7 through Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park.

The show will present a collection of several different mediums — fiberglass sculpture, functional and nonfunctional ceramic vessels, clay sculpture, large ceramic wall tiles, metal jewelry, nonmetal jewelry, painting and fiber arts.

The opening reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, in the main gallery.

Pewabic Pottery is open to the public year-round and offers tours, classes and workshops for adults and children. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Hero search: The

American Red Cross has launched its 9th annual search for Red Cross Heroes. Its annual Everyday Heroes luncheon, presented by General Motors, will honor people of

all ages and backgrounds in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who have shown courage or nobility of purpose in the interest of their fellow man.

"Red Cross Heroes embodies the principles and ideals of the humanitarian mission of the organization," said Dr. Isaiah McKinnon, chairman of the Red Cross Heroes selection committee. "Heroes think not of themselves but of others. They act voluntarily and impartially and oftentimes at their own risk. If you know someone who could be a Red Cross Hero, I encourage you to nominate him or her today."

The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Marriott Renaissance Center's Columbus Ballroom.

Nominees must live in or have performed the heroic act in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County between Aug. 1, 2003 and July 31, 2004.

If chosen, awardees must be available for video/photography in advance of the ceremony.

Honorees will be selected by a committee chosen by McKinnon that is representative of southeast Michigan.

Submit nominations by calling (313) 494-3490 or go to www.semredcross.org by Wednesday, Aug. 11.

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The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold a Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The fair, which is an annual event, will feature hand-knit, hand-sewn and needlepoint items, aprons, tabletop trees, holiday wreaths, Advent calendars, home-made baked goods and more.

A new addition to this year's event is an "antiques and collectibles" booth. Karen Shea, chairman of the "gently used jewelry" booth, is shown with an antique French slipper chair that she donated.

Shea encourages those who are cleaning their garages, attics or basements to consider donating small items. Donations should be no larger than the slipper chair.

For more information, call Anne Bleich at (313) 884-5946.



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Stratford's 'Cymbeline' clarifies maze of plots

Sexual slander has an edge sharper than a sword, says Shakespeare in his play "Cymbeline," and Stratford's production this summer hones it razor keen with a dizzying performance. It is an issue that certainly gets everyone's attention.

However, while the honor and fidelity of the play's heroine, Imogen, daughter of King Cymbeline, is the central motivating issue, the story is a parade of human weaknesses such as lust, hate, greed, brutality and deceit, counterbalanced by high principle, compassion, loyalty and forgiveness.

Cymbeline is one of the Bard's last four plays — often described as romances — in which he seems to have ventured into creating a new style of show. Along with displaying his genius for insight into human nature, "Cymbeline" has a

dense script with a complex plot. It is set in early Britain when it was a Roman colony and it tells a story of both realism and romantic fantasy.

During the performance, time flies by as the stage is enlivened with fast-changing moods of love, desperation, comedy, violence, one fantastic supernatural event and some perfectly gorgeous speeches. It is, in fact, a surprise at the end to discover that the performance lasted more than three hours. Moreover, the excitement and fascination of this remarkable evening of theater raise the question of why "Cymbeline" is so generally neglected, instead of being one of Shakespeare's most frequently presented plays.

Even at Stratford, this is only the third production in 52 years.

The slander plot is made more complex by being

intertwined with subplots. The King does not approve of Imogen's chosen husband, Posthumus, since he wishes her to marry his brutish stepson, Cloten. So he banishes Posthumus to Rome. Posthumus, who has exchanged vows of eternal fidelity with Imogen, is provoked into a wager by new acquaintance Iachimo, who on hearing Posthumus' story, insists that he can seduce Imogen.

Dion Johnstone endows Iachimo with devilish villainy when he arrives in Britain, brings welcome letters from Posthumus and then employs time-honored dirty tricks to gain false proof of his success. His villainy is matched by Cloten's mother, the King's second Queen, who is working on her own plot to put her son on the throne.

Martha Henry's Queen is so deceptive in her malevolence it is tempting to his

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

at her as a melodrama villain. Her son is a villain, too, but in his crude passion for Imogen and barbaric efforts to eliminate Posthumus and ravage Imogen, he cuts a ridiculous figure and provides ample comic relief.

The Queen, supported clumsily by Cloten, incites the King to resist Rome's demands for payment of its annual tribute. This brings the Roman Legions to enforce their claim and a war.

Meanwhile, Iachimo presents Posthumus with convincing (but false) evidence that he has made it into Imogen's bed. Her husband, genuinely disillusioned and outraged, orders his servant Pisanio to kill her and Imogen flees to Wales.

There, disguised as a young man, she opens yet another subplot as she encounters two engaging young woodsmen whose honesty, integrity and valor make them symbols of primitive nobility.

How the plots intertwine and converge is both fascinating and amazing. Cloten follows to try to kill Posthumus and meets his

fate at the hands of one of the woodsman brothers. They adopt Imogen, disguised as Fidele, as their brother and honor her with a poetic elegy when she falls into a trance that seems like death.

They are then swept up in the battle with the Roman Legions and are key figures in the British victory. Imogen awakens from her trance to find a headless body wearing her husband's clothes. Since it is actually Cloten, there is a grisly humor to her mistaken identification but this too is genuinely funny.

The battle is suspenseful as swords clank and the tide seems to favor the Romans until Imogen/Fidele's adopted brothers, who turn out to be her true brothers, join the fray.

The King is duly grateful and honors his heroes, including his formerly rejected son-in-law, Posthumus.

What ensues then is one of the most extended and remarkable resolution scenes in theater. There must be a couple dozen mysteries to dispel. The two woodsmen are the King's long-lost sons, Imogen's real brothers. Iachimo admits his treacherous slander of Imogen and returns his stolen tokens of proof to her and Posthumus. Cloten and the Queen, who has conveniently died, are accounted for and the Roman god Jupiter appears in a clap of thunder to settle matters.

Finally, the King is reconciled with his daughter and

once-rejected son-in-law. As crazy and complicated as it sounds, it all makes wonderful sense in performance as the complexities of plot are resolved and the story comes to a happy end. What is equally important is that there are regular segments of elegant dialogue and soliloquy that ennobles every aspect of the play.

A particular high point is the elegy for Imogen/Fidele delivered jointly by Stephen Gartner and Gordon Miller as the two woodsmen. Their confused feelings of affection for the youth they believe dead had already provided some wry humor in their belief that she was a boy. And their delivery of the poetic elegy rings with a touching sincerity.

But there is so much to admire and enjoy both in the script and in this performance, that given its unfamiliarity, it deserves a separate reading before or after the performance, or both.

Cymbeline is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Sunday, Sept. 26. Call (800) 567-1600.

Self-tanning?

Have you ever noticed that there are several words in the English language that are harmless on their own, but when put together, they take on a much more sinister meaning?

Take, for instance, "airline food" or "bikini wax." Believe me, as scary as these sound, nothing can strike more terror into a person's heart than the words "self-tanning lotion."

Before you start yelling at me that self-tanning lotion is better than lying out in the sun or that I shouldn't be so superficial that I need to fake a tan, in theory I agree. I've read the statistics, and in no way do I advocate jeopardizing good health for something as shallow as, well, physical appearance.

But, face it; there's a certain mystique that goes along with having a deep, bronze tan. It's as if, instead of driving the swim team carpool, you've been away vacationing at an exotic resort where you lounged on the beach and were served frozen margaritas by Fabio-like cabana boys. If that doesn't convince you, how about this? It's an established fact that a tan makes you look thinner. THINNER. You can see why I had no choice but to try a bottle of instant self-tanning lotion.

How hard could it be? You'd think that all you have to do is pour the lotion into your hand,



slather it on and voila! But wait, not so fast. For those of you lucky enough to have never tried this before, let me tell you that self-tanning is a delicate process, much like splitting plutonium atoms or balancing nuclear particles on the pointy end of a pencil.

In fact, it reminded me of the time I tried coloring my own hair blond with "sassy" highlights. To this day, I'm not sure what happened. All I know is that somewhere between mixing, applying and rinsing, something went horribly wrong, and instead of looking like a 20-something "Baywatch" babe, I looked more like our cat, whose fur is neither blond nor sassy, but more of a solid brassy orange.

But I digress. As for the lotion, in all fairness, the words "wash your hands thoroughly" written on the back of the bottle should have warned me. Somehow, I didn't interpret its ominous meaning.

And just in case you're curious about the result, let me say that it was ...

well ... intriguing, much as train wrecks are intriguing. My legs were streaky, my stomach was still white, and I had an uncanny orange glow on my palms, behind my knees and on the bottoms of my feet.

So, I had two choices: 1) wait for it to fade or 2) sand it off with a super-sized loofa sponge. Since I'm the kind of person who has heaps of pain tolerance but not a lot of patience, I chose the latter.

As of this morning, I also scrubbed off almost all of my outer skin and at least five pounds from my thighs, which ... hey ... the good news is that I'm thinner. THINNER.

But the really good news is that, in dim lighting, I'm almost back to a normal color.

Sure there's a moral in here somewhere. Maybe it's the obvious one about vanity leading to a person's imminent downfall, or maybe it's just that orange is the default color of all self-applied beauty products.

For sure, self-tanning is not for the faint of heart. Don't bother telling me, "I told you so." Just pass me the loofa.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached at familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.

Adopting Chinese children

Great Wall China Adoption, a nonprofit, licensed adoption agency, is dedicated to finding loving homes for abandoned children living in China.

It will sponsor a free workshop for people interested in learning more about adopting a child from China.

Thousands of abandoned children between the ages of 6 months and 13 years are waiting to be adopted. Workshop participants will learn about the adoption process from parents who have recently adopted.

The workshop is from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Shelby Township Community Center, 51670 Van Dyke in Shelby Township.

To register, call the Michigan regional office of Great Wall China Adoption at (586) 992-0561.

GPAA: 'Our Rivers, Our Lakes'

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present its second exhibition, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes," through Saturday, Aug. 28, at its Art Center, 1005 Maryland in

Grosse Pointe Park. The juror is Michael D. Hall. The reception and awards ceremony will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	Who's in the Kitchen?
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	Michelle Bommarito - Pizza on the Grill
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	Matthew McCrystal - Babysitter's Training & Joe Trowern - Senior Men's Club
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary	Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit	Father Dan Fox & Carol Nehra
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop	Economic Club of Detroit
1:30 pm Inside Art	Shirin Ebadi, 2003 Nobel Peace Prize Winner
2:00 pm The Legal Insider	Watercolor Workshop
2:30 pm The John Prost Show	Flowers in the Piazza Part II
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	Inside Art
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	Ted Paul - Illustrator
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	The Legal Insider
4:30 pm Young View Points	Kim L. Worthy, Prosecuting Attorney, Wayne County
5:00 pm Positively Positive	The John Prost Show
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop	John Mogk - Habitat for Humanity
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 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	
Midnight Economic Club of Detroit	
1:00 am Watercolor Workshop	
1:30 am Inside Art	
2:00 am The Legal Insider	
2:30 am The John Prost Show	
3:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
3:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
4:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
4:30 am Young View Points	
5:00 am Positively Positive	
5:30 am Watercolor Workshop	
6:00 am The Legal Insider	
6:30 am Who's in the Kitchen?	
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)	
7:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
8:00 am Positively Positive	

Did you know?...

A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

Please RECYCLE

Don't let flat feet keep you on the sidelines

By Dr. Christopher Zingas
Special Writer

Our feet are complex structures that have the unenviable task of supporting our bodies and evenly distributing weight over our toes with each step we take. This process works well if the foot is properly formed.

But for persons with flat feet, years of improper weight distribution can cause a multitude of foot, leg and back problems — not to mention pain.

Almost all babies are born with flat feet. The arch of the foot usually doesn't develop until around age 10. However, in about 20 percent of children, the arch doesn't develop at all.

Or, if an arch is present, it falls over time leaving about 20 percent of the adult population with flat feet.

Genetics will determine whether a child has high arches or flat feet. But whatever the case, today's well-made shoes, affordable shoe inserts and corrective surgery can help those with the flattest of feet walk and even run through life with minimal discomfort.

In fact, many professional athletes have flat feet and are able to maintain peak performance with the right kind of shoes.

Flexible flat feet require minimal treatment

Most children with flat feet have what are called flexible flat feet, which don't cause disabilities as long as the foot is supple and the Achilles tendon is not tight.

This type of foot looks flat when the child stands on the whole foot. But an arch develops when the child gets off the foot or stands on his or her toes. The Achilles tendon is not considered tight if the foot can be bent up toward the head more than 15 degrees.

If it is determined that a child has flexible flat feet, he or she should avoid walking barefoot and wear good athletic shoes that provide arch support. In the summer, arch supports should even be worn in sandals.

As the child gets older, over-the-counter shoe inserts (orthotics) should be placed in the shoes to provide arch support and prevent foot pain and other problems. The inserts should be replaced every four to six months.

Later in life, the following problems can develop in persons with severe flat feet, especially if they don't wear shoes with adequate arch support:

- Tight Achilles tendon can develop as the foot flattens and elongates.

This can cause stress on other tendons in the foot, resulting in heel pain or heel spurs.

- Lower back pain can be the result of years of over-pronation (leaning in of the ankles).

• Bunions may develop as a result of the foot rolling inward toward the big toe with each step, distributing weight unevenly across the toes.

• Shin splints (inflammation or tears of the muscles or tendons of the shin bone) or runner's knee may occur due to excessive inward rotation of the lower leg.

Implant corrects severe flexible flat feet

Teenagers with severe flexible flat feet who don't get pain relief or improved function with orthotics may benefit from a relatively new surgical foot implant. Using X-rays for guidance, an orthopedic surgeon can insert a titanium implant into the arch of the foot. The implant helps an arch develop as the foot grows and is removed over time.

This procedure is done mainly as a last resort on teens with severely flat feet. Early results look promising.

Rigid flat feet need treatment

Rigid flat feet are less common than flexible flat feet and often require treatment. While flexible flat feet are not usually painful during childhood, rigid flat feet do cause foot pain.

A rigid foot is flat when the child is standing, sitting or even standing on his or her toes. It usually does not become apparent until the child is between 8 and 12 years old and is sometimes due to a condition called tarsal coalition.

With tarsal coalition, two or more bones in the foot are abnormally connected. This usually can be surgically corrected, allowing the arch to develop as the foot grows.

Flat feet need not leave you on the sidelines of an active life. If supportive shoes or orthotic shoe inserts don't give you relief, see your physician for a thorough evaluation.

Dr. Zingas is a Bon Secours Cottage board-certified orthopedic surgeon. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Pointing in the right direction means a lot

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coullish
Special Writers

Andrew started pointing. Yes, pointing upon request to cheek, chin, nose and hair. Hair is cake. We're working on ear. It's farther and more difficult to reach, but he is trying.

Sometimes he needs a hand to help him. Other times, he gets it right the first time. This may not mean much to parents of

attempts to make his hands do anything — is pointing. Yes, pointing upon request.

As with most of his successes, Andrew eats up the praise as well as most of the veggie chips (called "grease" in our household) we give him to perform these simple tasks.

The pointing/touching breakthrough was followed by the requisite calls to both grandmas, who were equally excited to hear the



typical 3 1/2-year-old children. But to the parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome and Autism, it's reason to celebrate.

Alert the media. Wait a minute. This is the media. OK, consider yourselves alerted.

His excitement is genuine; his enthusiasm contagious.

Mary Beth started the practice by placing her index finger in front of Andrew's face and asking him where his nose was. He eventually moved his nose forward to touch her finger.

This followed months of trying different tactics to get Andrew to point. The gesture was genius in its simplicity; don't you think?

And it was all the incentive Ted needed. Ted began working closely with Andrew during his free time each evening and on weekends to touch parts of their heads. Mary Beth continued the practice during workdays. This cute little boy who refuses to scribble and draw and swats most

news and extend their congratulations.

"I knew he could do it," beamed Yiyia, Ted's mother.

His excitement is genuine; his enthusiasm contagious.

Where this may lead is anyone's guess. Maybe he'll begin pointing at objects.

Maybe he'll begin pointing at people. Maybe he'll begin pointing at what he wants.

Or, dare we say, maybe he'll begin talking.

All because he has started to point. We just hope this points to greater things to come. The possibilities are real. Our hope is real. His pointing is really happening.

His excitement is genuine; his enthusiasm contagious.

Senior Men's Club meets

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

After lunch and a short meeting, President George

Moulton will introduce the speaker, Lynne Pease.

She will give a short talk on Radio Free Europe.

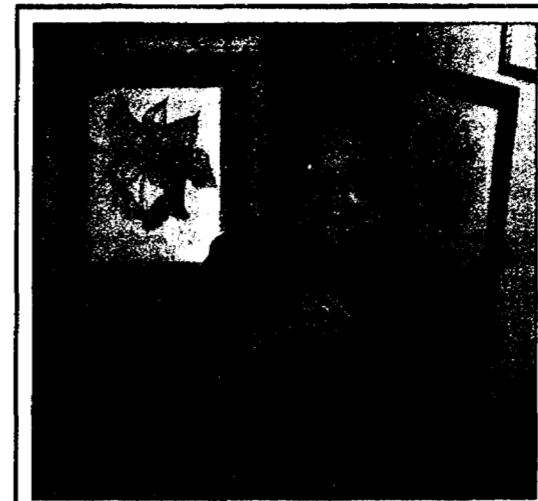
A question and answer period will follow.

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Art Exhibition

Residents of St. John Senior Community got a chance to display their artwork on July 14 at Perfetto Gelato restaurant in St. Clair Shores. Rosemary Elias, a former Grosse Pointe resident, is shown with her original watercolor paintings. "It's fun to learn something new at my age," Elias said.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Acne is the most common teenage skin problem, affecting about 20 million teenagers each year.

For many, beyond medical concerns, teen acne has significant psychosocial consequences. This is why teens with even mild cases of acne are so often concerned about treatment options.

Treatment for teens with mild acne can start with over-the-counter products such as those containing benzoyl peroxide or salicylic acid.

When acne is unresponsive, or if the patient is experiencing more severe cystic acne, a visit to a physician may be required.

To learn more about skin clearing treatments check at the American Academy of Dermatology's website at www.aad.org.

For treatment of unresponsive or severe acne, 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.

ADVERTISEMENT

Like fences, good gardens make good neighbors

Tina and Pete Ziebron really like their garden. So do Jim and Pat Collias. They also enjoy taking visitors on walking tours while sharing their knowledge of plants and plant material. And, they understand that a garden is fun for others to appreciate.

While the neighbors of East and West Ida Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods (including the Ziebrons) spoke over the fence and shared plants and garden knowledge, the shrubby and perennials grew larger and larger, leaving less room for the schmoozing the neighbors did when the weather turned warmer.

Not only did the residents of these two streets share garden knowledge, but they showed how good neighbors come to the rescue as well.

About a year ago, Ida Lane Westers Catherine Dry and her husband, Alan, had a fire in their home.

Known for their neighborhood pond and wonderful British accent, the Drys were assisted by neighbors with homemade suppers and other offers of support.

Another show of solidarity came when the homes in the area flooded due to sewer backups. The home-

owners came together as they received replacement plants to make up for those lost during the flooded conditions. All this together, neighbors learned more about each other. Friendships were formed. That's when the first Ida Lane Garden Walk was held.

"It was Ida Lane East meets West," said Gail McEntee. "We started with a block party the year of the flood."

This year's Garden Walk, the group's second, had 10 homes and 20 participating gardeners. "The most fun was everyone being together," said Tina Ziebron, who enjoys gardening and showing the one she and her husband maintain.

Only the neighbors from Ida Lane are invited to take part in the garden walk. Participants enjoyed refreshments, including homemade cookies, in the Ziebron garden, the last one on the tour.

"We had a problem planning this event," McEntee said. "Since each gardener wanted to be in his or her yard to explain that this perennial came from an old friend, or this is one he got at a plant exchange, how would the gardeners themselves be able to enjoy the tour?"

"We all walked together to give us a chance to see each garden," Ziebron said. "The gardens were diverse, with each yard different in size, shape and containing different plants."

As the neighbors saw how the Drys enhanced their home after the fire, they also thought more about the buildings themselves. One thing that made each house different was its garden. Known as the Schultz Subdivision, the name came from the builder, Ed

Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

Tips for planning a walk

- Send a written notice at least a week in advance.
- Encourage all residents to meander through the gardens.
- Meet at a specific house to begin the walk.
- Offer the opportunity to have a walk-through even if someone can't begin at the starting time.
- Suggest a visit with friends as participants tour neighbors' gardens.
- Identify which houses will be on the tour. The Ida Lane Garden Walk used American flags in front of participating homes.
- Offer refreshments in a specific garden. Donations are always helpful.

What's going on?

- Ojibway Provincial Park Tallgrass Prairie Guided Walk and Slide Talk will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6, in Windsor, Ontario. The event is hosted by the Detroit Garden Center. Member price is \$8; non-members \$11. Call (313) 259-6363 for information.
- A garden tour sponsored by Yardeners of St. Clair Shores will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Selinsky Green Farmhouse Museum, 22500 11 Mile. Call (586) 776-1221.
- "Celebrating the Past — Preparing for the Future," a family-day event honoring the centennial of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and the Belle Isle Aquarium, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7. Call (313) 343-0034 for details.

Schultz. The street name, Ida Lane, came from Schultz's wife. Many of the home styles are similar.

Harper Woods shares another way of enjoying the beauty of a garden — by visiting the Collias Garden. Jim and Pat Collias were national Victory Garden winners in 1990. From more than 600 entries, the Collias garden was chosen. They and their gardens were photographed and written about in national and local newspapers and gardening publications.

You'll even find photos of their garden in the book "Perennials for Michigan" by Nancy Szerlag.

For 10 years after winning the award, the Colliases showed their garden each July. It was a labor of love. They dead-headed, watered, fed and coddled their plants to make them flower-show perfect. They put up a sign on the front lawn that said "Garden Open."

"It was hard work, but we enjoyed doing it," said Pat

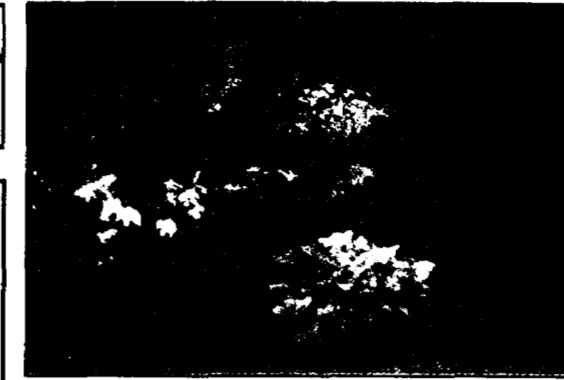


Photo by Kathleen Peabody
Jim and Pat Collias of Harper Woods like to share what they've learned about gardening. They were national Victory Garden winners in 1990.

Collias. They then took three years off to do some other things but this year opened it again for the public to enjoy.

While I was there for at least an hour, gardeners from near and far stopped by to visit, marvel at, and seek out Jim and Pat to ask questions about the plants and plant materials used in their gardens. The colors of July were truly evident on this, my first visit to the Collias Garden. The display of pink and purple phlox and yellow and scarlet daylilies along with the use of shrubs and trees is a beautiful sight.

"The devotion and love of flowers is so evident," and "It looks like something from a formal English garden" were typical comments.

Yet the first thing Jim's mom said when she walked

in was, "Where are the tomatoes?" For that reason and probably for love of the vegetable, there's now a generous tomato plant growing on the patio.

Both Jim and Pat Collias share their knowledge and tell visitors to "stop by anytime, and I'll answer any question I can." They have used their gardens to make friends and share their love of gardening with others.

While I was there, Tina and Pete Ziebron of Ida Lane visited for a last glimpse of the Collias Garden for the summer.

I like to think neighborliness just runs in gardeners' veins.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmastanka.peabody@sbccglab.net.

Introducing Melissa to Leo's Hair Salon

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Potatoes, sweet and cold, make a super summer salad

Potato salad is one of the most popular summer side dishes. The chilled potato delight turns up in many varieties. I was shopping for produce and came across some sweet potatoes and thought I'd turn them into a cold potato salad. I embellished this gourmet recipe with marmalade and sweet peas to complement the potatoes.

Sweet Potato Salad with Mustard Vinaigrette

2 1/2 lbs. sweet potatoes
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
4 teaspoons white wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1/4 cup olive oil
4 scallions, thinly sliced

1 cup frozen sweet peas, thawed
Additional salt and pepper to taste

Peel potatoes and halve lengthwise. Cut lengthwise into 3/4-inch wedges, then crosswise into 1-inch pieces. Steam potatoes in a steamer over boiling water in a large pot, covered, just until tender, about 10 to 12 minutes.

While the potatoes steam, whisk together the mustard, vinegar, salt and marmalade in a large mixing bowl. Whisk in the oil in a slow stream until the mixture emulsifies. Add the hot potatoes to the dressing and gently toss to coat well. Cool salad to room temperature, about 15 minutes.

Add the scallions, peas and salt and pepper to taste. Gently toss and serve.

This delicious potato salad can be on your table in less than 45 minutes. Steaming the potatoes keeps them from becoming soggy. Sweet potato salad will sit nicely with chicken or pork from the grill.

You don't have to wait until Thanksgiving to enjoy Mother Nature's other potato. Sweet!

A LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A One Day Festival of Ceramic Tiles Sponsored by

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- Free appraisal services • Door prizes throughout the day •
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August 5, 2004

South 14-year-old All-Stars win state Babe Ruth crown



The Grosse Pointe South 14-year-old All-Star team won the Michigan Babe Ruth Baseball state championship. In front, from left, are Marc Smale, Topher Horn, Mike Cytacki, Jackson Hartman, Sam Dauphinais, Steve Butterly and Mike Hemovich. In back, from left, are manager George Smale, Cale Mannesto, Alexander Rossi, Terry Miller, coach E.F. Rossi, Nick Sterr, coach Dean Dauphinais, P.T. Shirar, Brian Campbell and coach Dennis Clow. Not pictured is coach Earl Kester.

South Babe Ruth baseball squad does well in travel league play

The Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth Baseball League's 16-year-old team has done well in a travel league with several area squads.

Jeff Remillet, Dan Pressler and Pete Stoepker combined on a three-hit shutout in a 6-0 win over the Windsor Expos. The three pitchers helped stop threats by the Expos by recording eight strikeouts.

Singles by Winston Ward and Pietro Maniaci drove in three sixth-inning runs to put the game away.

Matt Leverenz hit a two-run single in the first inning to get South rolling toward a 5-0 win over the Sterling Heights Cardinals.

Mike Blair tripled and scored on Alex Barnett's triple to deep center field in the fifth inning. Barnett scored on Remillet's sacrifice fly.

Pressler pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine.

Jay Strother's suicide squeeze drove in Leverenz with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning as South beat the Greyhounds 3-2.

Frankie DeLaura was hit by a pitch to start the three-run rally, and he took third on Steve Slaughter's single. Both runners scored on Leverenz's single. Leverenz advanced on the throw to the plate to set up the dramatic squeeze play.

Will Owen and Barnett provided defensive gems to stop Greyhound rallies.

South's bats came to life in a 12-7 win over the Birmingham Red Sox. Barnett led the way with three hits and three runs.

Stoepker had two hits, while Strother, Tim Deters, Owen, Jimmy O'Connell and Phil Cackowski had one apiece to help defeat the solid Red Sox squad.

Slaughter, Owen and Stoepker pitched for South. Jimmy Cotzias pitched a two-hitter and coasted to an 11-1 win over the Roseville Braves.

First-inning singles by Ward, Stoepker and Slaughter, and a sacrifice fly by Leverenz gave Cotzias all the runs he needed.

Five seventh-inning runs came from hits by Barnett, Stoepker, Slaughter, Leverenz, Cotzias and

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Butterly and



The Lugnuts won the regular season and playoff championships in the AA Division of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. Kneeling, from left, are Adriana Casano, Justin Clayton, Ray Bauer, Ryan Mazzara, Steven Zak, Grant Shaheen and Anthony Lesha. Standing, from left, are Chris Doherty, Steve Mitchell, Connor Borrego, Tommy Anter and Nick Rahaim. In back, from left, are coaches Ray Bauer, John Lesha and Dennis Zak.

Lugnuts have a memorable year with two championships

The Lugnuts from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League completed a memorable season with a 10-5 victory over the Sea Dogs in the AA League playoff championship game.

The Lugnuts also won the regular-season title with a 13-1 record.

In the title game, the Sea Dogs jumped out to a 4-0 lead in a first inning that featured consecutive doubles by Steven Lockhart, Evan Gallagher and Patrick Lane.

The Lugnuts tied the game in the second on a triple by Tommy Anter and doubles by Adriana Casano and Anthony Lesha.

After that, pitchers

Steven Zak of the Lugnuts and Lane of the Sea Dogs settled down and the game remained tight until the bottom of the fourth when the Lugnuts scored five runs. Chris Doherty, Connor Borrego and Steven Mitchell had key hits in the Lugnuts' big inning.

Nick Rahaim pitched a strong final three innings to earn the save.

The Lugnuts advanced to the title game with a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Mudcats. Justin Clayton was the hero of the game. He drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the sixth inning, and earlier in the game he made an outstand-

ing defensive play to throw out a runner at second base.

During the regular season, Ray Bauer, Ryan Mazzara, Zak and Rahaim were key members of the pitching rotation.

Anter, Borrego, Zak and Rahaim were the leading hitters.

The Lugnuts were solid defensively with Grant Shaheen making several excellent plays.

During the season, the Lugnuts were the guests of the Lansing Lugnuts, who are a farm team for the Chicago Cubs.

The Woods-Shores Lugnuts participated in pre-game activities. After hanging out in the dugout before the game, each of the Little Leaguers were introduced to the field, remaining there for the national anthem.

"It was a great opportunity for the 9-year-olds to participate on the big stage," said coach Dennis Zak. "The Lansing Lugnuts were great hosts."

Fitness Firm starts classes

The Fitness Firm started a four-week series of low-impact aerobics classes this week at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

Classes will also be held at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

The cost is \$40. Members may attend any and all classes.

For information, including the site of the classes, call (313) 886-7534.

Cardinals sweep AA Division titles in Farms-City league

The Cardinals made it a clean sweep in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League AA Division when they beat the Giants 8-6 in the playoff championship game.

The game started as a pitchers' duel between the Giants' Jack Doyle and the Cardinals' Andrew Juergens.

Doyle allowed only one run through the first three innings, while striking out nine. The Cardinals' run came on a leadoff single by Juergens and walks to Mike Yacobucci, Dan Baird and Webster Burton.

Juergens pitched three scoreless innings, allowing one hit and striking out eight.

The Cardinals made it 3-0 with a pair of runs in the fourth. Walks to Casey Wizner, Andrew Cornwall

and Gunner Perry loaded the bases and Josh Davey followed with a two-run double.

The Giants' bats came alive in the fifth to score six runs. Edward Champine, Doyle, Dylan Demkowicz, Stephen Freitas, Lindsey Makos and Alec Petipren all reached base and scored.

Davey, who had worked out of several bases-loaded jams during the season, came on in relief and did it again, recording a pair of strikeouts with the bases loaded.

All season the Cardinals found ways to pull out victories, and the final game was no exception.

Back-to-back doubles by Juergens and Yacobucci started a Cardinals rally in the bottom of the fifth.

Kelsey Whitney followed with a hard shot to first that scored Yacobucci. After a walk to Baird and a single by Burton, Andrew

Georgeson hit a home run to put the Cardinals ahead 8-6.

Davey blanked the Giants in the bottom of the fifth, helped by a fine defensive play by Baird at catcher. He dove to stop a wild pitch from hitting the backstop and was able to throw a runner out at first for the game's final out.

Others who contributed to the Cardinals' regular season and playoff championships were Bradley Sanford, Sarah Whitney and Nate Gaggin.

Mark Davey is the team manager. Christopher Cornwall is the Cardinals' head coach, assisted by Brian Gaggin and Jim Strong.



The Cardinals won the regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League AA Division. In front, from left, are Andrew Georgeson, Sarah Whitney, Kelsey Whitney, Andrew Cornwall, Gunner Perry and Brad Sanford. In the middle row, from left, are Nate Gaggin, Casey Wizner, Mike Yacobucci, Webster Burton, Daniel Baird, Josh Davey and Andrew Juergens. In back, from left, are coaches Brian Gaggin, Jim Strong and Christopher Cornwall and manager Mark Davey.

ULS grad to play softball at Amherst

Kelly King, a Magna Cum Laude graduate from ULS and a four-year softball letter winner, will attend

Amherst (N.Y.) College and is expected to catch for the school's softball team.

King earned a total of 10 varsity letters at ULS.

She was inducted into the Cum Laude Society during her junior year. As a senior, she received the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship, awarded by ULS for overall excellence and leadership.

King completed five advanced placement courses to earn the designation of AP Scholar with Distinction.

Last spring she was selected as the Detroit Free Press Michigan Scholar Athlete representing ULS, and she was recognized as an Outstanding High School Graduate by the Detroit News.

Girls sculling camp is offered

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association will hold a fall sculling camp for girls in grades eight through 11.

The camp will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. from Sept 7 through 30.

The cost for the 12 classes is \$300, of which \$50 is applicable to membership in the DWRA Junior Program to those students interested

and recommended by the coach.

The camp is for beginners and to hone the skills of those who completed the summer camp. A swim test is required.

For more information, contact Renee Adams Schulte at (313) 881-2931 or schulte765@comcast.com or www.dwra.org.



Kelly King

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

HOUSE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open registration for the U6 through U14 girls and boys House Soccer Program. Our Organization offers a competitive, team-oriented soccer program that encourages individual player development, while being a community based and supported soccer organization. Mail-in registration forms are due by August 6, 2004. Registration forms and instructions on how to register your child in the House Soccer Program may be obtained by visiting the GPSA web site at www.grossepointesoccer.com. Registration forms are also available at any one of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. For more information, please visit the GPSA web site or call (313) 886-6790.

MABF Federation Baseball Tryouts (U-14)

Saturday August 14 & Sunday August 15
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Bluehill Field

(Take Mack towards Cadieux & turn on to Bluehill. Bob Maxey used car dealership on the Corner field is on the corner of Bluehill & Minneapolis.)



For Information Contact - Moe Irving

313-886-9363
merleirving@aol.com

Please arrive 30 minutes early to allow time for registration and warm ups.
Please wear proper baseball attire.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

BOARD ELECTIONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently accepting letters of interest from individuals interested in seeking election to a position on the Board. Elections for positions of President, Commissioner, Director of Uniforms, House Director (U-6), House Director (U-7 and U-8), and Director of Fundraising will be held on August 18, 2004. GPSA has a strong history of providing children of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which children receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. Anyone interested in helping contribute to the continued success of GPSA by serving on the Board is invited to send a letter of interest to Debbie Carmody, 1429 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or via email at wncarmody@aol.com, prior to August 11, 2004. For more information you may call Debbie Carmody at (313) 885-0605, or visit the GPSA web site at www.grossepointesoccer.com.

District

From page 1C

gled by Peltz and Shirar.

In pool play, Farms-City was faced with two elimination games after losing to Harper Woods. Farms-City fell behind L'Anse Creuse 3-0, but Shirar's three-run homer that drove in Mike Temrowski and Getz ahead of him, tied the game in the fifth.

In the seventh inning, Koski's two-out single drove home Remillet to the winning run.

In the slugfest against Woods-Shores, Farms-City jumped out to a 3-0 first-inning lead, highlighted by Nick Monforton's double off the fence in right-center field.

Woods-Shores answered with eight runs in the bottom of the inning to take an 8-3 lead, but Farms-City

battled back to tie the game at 12-12 after four innings, and went ahead to stay with nine runs in the fifth.

Farms-City collected 20 hits, including two homers by Shirar and one apiece from Remillet and Kennedy. Monforton, Sklarski, Peltz, Koski, Remillet and Shirar had multi-hit games.

"This team and the coaching staff have worked extremely hard preparing for the district tournament and have improved with each game that we played," said Farms-City manager Mike Peltz.

"Our success was based on a total team effort as all 12 players consistently contributed in the field and at the plate, which was instrumental in capturing the District 6 crown. They all should be very proud of their achievements."

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(586)777-0525</p> <p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</p> <p>1998 Dodge Durango SLT, 4X4, red, leather, loaded, like new, 140,000 miles. \$6,500. (586)344-8896</p> <p>2000 Explorer, 4 door, Eddie Bauer, 4X4, spruce green/ tan trim, loaded 56,000 miles, like new condition. \$12,000. (313)886-1151</p> <p>2001 Ford Escape 4X4, 31,500 miles, metallic red, grey leather, 6 CD changer, loaded, excellent condition, extended service plan to 60,000 miles. \$15,500/ best. 313-822-2985</p> <p>1998 Ford Expedition XLT, 4X4, loaded, like new, 66,000 miles, \$12,500. Others available. (586)344-8896</p> <p>2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4. Auto, loaded, extra clean. 70,000 highway. \$11,200/ best. (586)883-3193</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>2003 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, moonroof, CD, ABS brakes, all available options, 12,000 miles. \$14,000. 313-215-1136</p> <p>1999 VW Jetta GLX-VR6, all options, like new, new tires/brakes. \$8,995/ best. (586)777-0525</p> <p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</p> <p>1998 Chevy Corvette, bright red with black leather, glass tops, automatic, loaded, like new, 37,000 miles. \$24,000. (586)344-8896</p> <p>1992 F150, stick, overdrive, air, many new parts. Runs good. \$1,950/ best. 313-882-0000</p> <p>1990 Ford E-150, V8, automatic, air, stereo, power, 79K, new tires/brakes, super clean, \$1695/ (586)354-3313</p> <p>1995 GMC 1 ton cargo van. Ladder rack, new tires. Runs excellent. \$2,500. (810)502-1082</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</p> <p>1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee, good condition, leather, 1 owner. \$3,500/ best. (313)886-7488</p> <p>1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, loaded, bright red, certified vehicle, 63,000 miles, \$12,500. (248)515-4577</p> <p>608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS</p> <p>GOODYEAR Eagle P225/55/17 tires, (4), like new. \$150. (313)822-9650</p> <p>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</p> <p>1998 Chevy Corvette, bright red with black leather, glass tops, automatic, loaded, like new, 37,000 miles. \$24,000. (586)344-8896</p> <p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>1990 Chevy extended cab, boxes & ladder racks, air, new Jasper engine. \$2500. (313)885-1791</p> <p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1990 Ford E-150, V8, automatic, air, stereo, power, 79K, new tires/brakes, super clean, \$1695/ (586)354-3313</p> <p>1995 GMC 1 ton cargo van. Ladder rack, new tires. Runs excellent. \$2,500. (810)502-1082</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1997 Pontiac Montana, extended. 7 passenger, great condition, 143K, loaded, must see. \$4,500. (313)884-7763</p> <p>1997 Pontiac Montana 4 door. Excellent condition. \$4,500/ best. (313)881-4030</p> <p>1999 Toyota Sienna XLE. Fully loaded, leather, sunroof. 66K miles. Excellent condition. \$13,750. 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HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, garage, basement, fenced. \$695/month, deposit. 586-791-2534

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**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

5034 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, East Warren/ Outer Drive. Security. Section 8 ok. \$600. (586)296-0887

ALTER Rd. near Lake, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$650. month. (313)885-0470

ALTER/ Charlevoix, 1 bedroom, \$390. Includes heat, appliances, parking. Available now. (313)885-0031

BEDFORD, 3 bedroom lower. \$900/month. Security & references required. (313)823-4337

CHANDLER Park/ Cadieux area, spacious 2 bedroom lower, appliances, garage, \$600/month. Also 1 bedroom upper \$570/month. For appointment call (248)588-5796.

CLOSE to Grosse Pointe City. Large one bedroom flat. Fresh paint, \$590, plus. 313-438-0171

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper \$675. Porch, laundry, many extras. (313)886-3164

EAST English Village, spacious 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, \$900/month plus utilities. (313)999-0844

GRAYTON- Cornwall, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage. \$750, includes heat! (313)886-1924

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/month. 313-331-6180

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Studios, \$360. All utilities included. (313)331-6971 or (586)292-3189

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/month includes heat and water. No pets. Excellent area. (586)775-7164

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

11 1/2 Jefferson- Studio efficiency, all utilities carpeting. Newly painted. \$400/month. On sight laundry. 313-824-2010

LAKESHORE Village, Totally renovated with everything new. No smoking/ pets. \$875. (313)407-5652

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartments, 11 1/2 & Jefferson, newly painted, appliances, heat & water included, \$495/month. Call Jim, 313-824-2010

ST. CLAIR SHORES 10 Mile/ Harper & 10 Mile/Jefferson 1 month free rent One Bedroom Apartment Well maintained. A/C, coin laundry, storage. \$595 including heat and water. No pets/smoking. The Blake Company 313-881-6882

ST. CLAIR SHORES Spacious 1 bedroom, central air, dishwasher. \$675/month. No pets/ smoking. The Blake Company (313)881-6882

UPPER lake view, large 1 bedroom with den, garage, remodeled, fireplace. \$665/month. Leave message. (586)725-7992

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1688 Hollywood, 3 bedroom bungalow. Updates throughout. 2 car garage. \$1200. 810-499-4444.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

20461 Hollywood, Harper Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled, 1 1/2 car garage. \$1175. (313)460-8863

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on Harvard near Village. Great for executive or family. Library, finished basement, 4th bedroom is loft style. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$1,950/month plus utilities. Require references. Credit check, 2 months rent security deposit. Can be furnished if necessary. (313)477-3560

4500 Sq. feet. Near village. 3 car garage. 6 bedrooms. \$3200/month. 248-330-8281

873 Loraine, Grosse Pointe. 4 bedroom bungalow. Living room, kitchen with dining space, basement, 2 car garage. Appliances included. \$1,300. Show by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

BEACONSFIELD, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen/windows, privacy fence. Beautiful! \$1350. 586-817-0546

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. East of Mack. New kitchen, new systems. Fresh paint, new carpet. Fireplace, deck. Walk to Mason Elementary. \$1,400. (313)884-9891

CRESCENT Lane- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2,500 sq. ft. Tri-level. Overlooking the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Available September 1. (313)882-0154

FARMS colonial, 350 Belanger, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with wet bar, basement/ rec room, brick paver patio, air, 1946 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage. \$1900/month. (313)884-6582

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland, 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage, \$1,100/month plus utilities. 586-739-7283

GROSSE Pointe Woods charming 3 bedroom. Basement, air, deck, stove, refrigerator. \$995. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe- Charming 2 bedroom ranch near Village. \$1200/month. (313)530-8430

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

18918 Morang, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Living/ dining room. \$650/month. (586)777-4774

5215 LaFontaine, 2 bedroom near St. John. Fireplace, large kitchen & living room. \$725 plus security. Credit check. (313)881-1163

MOROSS/ McCormick, 3 bedrooms, new floors, garage. \$725. (313)882-4132

OR sale- 2 bedroom Cape Cod, East English Village. Appliances included. \$1,000 plus utilities. 586-792-1821

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 car garage, \$750. Also 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$600. (586)779-3788

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, beautiful three bedroom bungalow, \$1,150. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)813-5802

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Fireplace, garage, basement. \$1,075. (313)881-3093

GROSSE Pointe, lovely 2450 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial. Walk to Village & Hill. Built ins galore, formal dining, living with natural fireplace, kitchen with appliances, hardwood, partially finished basement, deck, fenced yard. No smoking/ pets. \$2,000/month. (248)524-2030

LINCOLN- clean & bright 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car, laundry, all appliances, private yard. \$1,100/month plus utilities, security deposit. (313)882-0964

PETS allowed! Grosse Pointe Woods. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, fireplace. \$1,200/month. Call Ann Sutton, Adhoch & Associates, (313)204-2005

RIVARD- 2 bedroom, den, appliances. Off street parking. Available immediately. \$795. (313)885-3440

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 4,000 sq. ft. Fully furnished or unfurnished. English Tudor. (313)882-0154

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

18918 Morang, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Living/ dining room. \$650/month. (586)777-4774

5215 LaFontaine, 2 bedroom near St. John. Fireplace, large kitchen & living room. \$725 plus security. Credit check. (313)881-1163

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OR sale- 2 bedroom Cape Cod, East English Village. Appliances included. \$1,000 plus utilities. 586-792-1821

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 car garage, \$750. Also 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$600. (586)779-3788

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

SPACIOUS English brick, Mack/ Outer Drive. 3 bedrooms, \$900. Kopy Co. (313)884-0444

ST. John area, 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, basement. \$600/month. (248)437-1062

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- Mint 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 bath, basement, 2 car, air. \$1,150/month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

ST. Clair Shores. Updated 2 bedroom, garage, new appliances, fenced yard, \$850 plus deposit. (586)876-5908

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

BERKSHIRE condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2nd floor, ranch. Pool. Private basement, laundry. Carpet. \$1,350. (313)882-1010

GATED high rise studio on Detroit River. Spectacular view, 500 sq. ft., air, all appliances. \$625/month includes heat, water, 24 hour valet parking. (313)823-8356

HARPER Woods, 2nd floor condo. 1 bedroom, diningroom, appliance. No pets. (313)885-2809

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, completely updated, pool, clubhouse, \$850. (313)881-8283

LAKESHORE Village- 3 bedroom; completely updated; includes water, clubhouse, pool. \$1,000 plus deposit. Credit check. (586)779-9445

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, finished basement, air conditioning, \$850/month. (586)484-4424

LOVELY 1 bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe, Mack & Lake. \$800/month. Myma Smith, Bolton- Johnston, 313-884-6400

RIVIERA Terrace- Jefferson/ 9. Upper 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included. \$875/ plus deposit. One year lease, (313)331-5084 after 6pm.

ST. Clair Shores, quiet 2 bedroom 1 bath condo, \$725/month. (586)293-6248

711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT CONTRACTORS AND COLD storage units. 600-800 sq. ft. Starting at \$250/ month. Grosse Pointe area. 313-821-8788	714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE PLEASANT home to share- furnished room, full kitchen, references required. (313)881-3934	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT INDIVIDUAL 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	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT OFFICE space 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 wall-paper, 4 private offices, reception area, and conference room. Call Dean at 313-884-1414	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT PREMIER St. Clair Shores Nautical mile executive office space. Perfect for the solo practitioner or small firm. Shared amenities, copy, conference, phone, clerical. Terms negotiable. Call, (586)498-8400	722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE PROVENCE St. Remy: 18C. farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$950/ week. (303)838-9570 wld3@msn.com	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs deluxe condo, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, lake, near golf/ shopping. \$1,200/ (248)644-7873	725 RENTALS/LEASING NORTH MICHIGAN LAKEVILLE- lakefront. 2 houses, 2 bedrooms, basement, serene and quiet. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. (No pets) \$1,125 month/ \$950 month. (586)764-9619
713 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE MAID'S quarters. (Private room, bathroom, separate entrance.) Indian Village. Available in exchange for housekeeping/ child care. Time commitment: 8 hours/ week. Mature responsible, quiet, hardworking female. Karen, (313)821-8108	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 93 Kercheval- office suites, 2nd floor, various sizes, easy parking. (313)268-7882	RECENTLY renovated for professional offices. On Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On site parking for 3 vehicles. 313-343-5588	VILLAGE- prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-1414.	722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE CAPE Cod, Massachusetts. Beat the heat at our ocean front home. Fish, golf, on private beach. August 21- September 4. \$1,500/ weekly. \$750 September onward. Cozy beach cottage. \$450. (313)886-9542	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now, summer weeks, fall specials. (989)874-5181, DLFC102@avci.net	LAKE Huron home, only 25 minutes from Mackinaw. Swim, boat & enjoy the stunning bluff view as ships go by. \$1300/ week. 231-597-0216, 313-408,4212	LAKE St. Clair- Newly built 4 bedroom colonial. 3 baths, fireplace. Garage, basement. (No pets). 2,600 square feet. \$1,500/ month. (586)764-9619

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569

web. http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE Photos Art. Logos: FRIDAYS 12 P.M. Word Ads: MONDAYS 4 P.M. Open Sunday grid: MONDAYS 4 P.M. (Call for holiday close dates)	PAYMENTS Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check. Please note: \$2 fee for declined credit cards	AD STYLES: 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. SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS.	FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.	CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: 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.	CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: 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.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fatima, Lourdes, Spain & Portugal and much more!

\$2,099. from Detroit November 8-18, 2004

John Findlater 313-567-9412 jfind@aol.com

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. Thank You, ATC

SPECIAL SERVICES

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DJ for hire, mobile, experience in graduations, wedding & other occasions. Call DJ Scotty, (313)247-2052

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!

Janet, John & Tony
586-445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

READING readiness or remedial tutoring in your home. Certified. Great with kids. Guaranteed results. References. (313)881-1571

WE ACCEPT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News & Special Circulation

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
Our 25 On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
313-343-0836

129 SPORTS TRAINING

BALL players wanted. Baseball coach looking for players to work with. Have fun improving your game. All levels, all ages. Individual, group, team instructional, educational, progressive. First session free. Call coach John (313)804-8782

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business **also needs manager/ supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

DELIVERY driver wanted, good pay, flexible hours. Apply: Mama Rosa Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.

EARN money from your home based E-Commerce business. Call 866-281-3439.

GARDENER- Weeding, clean up, beds, pruning, trim bushes, maintain. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

GROSSE Pointe woman seeks live-in housekeeper, vehicle required. Income will be reported. (313)884-4331

HEDGE trimming & exterior painting for Grosse Pointe Park home. (313)331-3113

HOSTESS- part time evenings needed immediately. Apply within: Tom's Oyster Bar, 15402 Mack Ave.

MEAT Cutter. Part-time. Flexible Hours. Good pay. Alger Deli & Liquor. 17320 Mack. Apply Within.

MECHANIC or mechanic's assistant wanted, assist in servicing vintage cars. Must have experience, full time opportunity. Grosse Pointe area. (313)220-2222

NAIL tech needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Benefits available. (313)882-6240

NEED repairs to kitchen cabinets and drawers. (313)343-0900 week days. Ask for Joe

OFFICE cleaning in the Grosse Pointe Farms area. Monday thru Friday 6pm-8pm. \$8.50/ hour. (248)449-4880

SCHOOL crossing guard. City of Grosse Pointe Park. Must be 18 years old or older. Please call, 313-822-4416 for further information.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PRESCHOOL teacher- Three mornings per week. College degree including Early Childhood courses required, experience preferred. Fax resume to: 313-647-5105

RECEPTIONIST for Grosse Pointe hair salon. Experienced, organized, multi-task needed part time, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9-5. Stop in for application at: 21028 Mack Avenue.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Outgoing, excellent phone skills a must. Sales experience a plus. Must work Saturdays. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36174 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

SHARP, energetic man, over 18. Need part-time. Apply IXL Glass, 19803 Mack, \$8/ hourly.

STOCK person. Must be 18. Apply within. Alger Deli & Liquor. 17320 Mack.

WANTED short order cook/ Harvard Grill. Dependable. Must be self-motivated. Good pay. (313)882-9090. Ask for Mike

COLLEGE STUDENTS/ '04 H.S. GRADS

\$13.25 Base Appt. GUARANTEED PAY!

- *Flex Schedules
- *Scholarship/Intern Avail
- *Gain Exp. in Customer Service/Sales/Comm
- Must be 18+
- *Fun/Prof. Atmosphere

Call Now!

586-498-8977
summerbreakwork.com

MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

- 5 Physicians, M.D., D.O.
- 6 Physician Assistants
- 7 Physical Therapists
- 3 Occupational Therapists
- 1 File Clerk
- 2 Hodaners (No Medical Assistants)

(313)863-8809 or Fax resume 863-8821

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER school care need in Farms home. 3:30pm-5pm, references, reliable transportation required. (313)640-0943

ASSISTANT caregiver needed in my licensed Grosse Pointe Woods home, beginning 9/1. Flexible hours. Full or part time. Perfect for college students of moms with young children. You can bring them along. 313-468-3949

SEEKING experienced nanny for 3 active, nice boys, ages 8.5, 3, 25-30 hours/ week. Occasional evenings. Help with homework, shuttle kids to activities, have fun. High energy, reliable transportation a must. Excellent pay. (313)885-8577

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SEEKING nanny to care for our 2 children, ages 9 and 14; in our home after school. Experience and references required. Non-smoker and reliable car necessary. Excellent pay. (313)882-7215

WANTED for Grosse Pointe. Responsible adult to pick-up 9 and 12 year old from school & supervise 3 days per week, 4 hours/ day. Good driving record & references needed. Call (313)550-5847

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable/ full time, private club. Tuesday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Send resume & salary requirements to Fax, 313-824-7962 or agalamaga@dyc.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CHAIR side dental assistant. Small, elegant private office located near Grosse Pointe is seeking an experienced part time assistant who is confident and enthusiastic. We can offer a generous salary and benefit package including a 401K plan. Please call Donna at 586-778-9337 or fax resume to 586-778-3291

DENTAL assistant, experienced for state of the art facility, 9 Mile/ Mack. Full time includes 2 early/ 2 late days plus every other Saturday. Fax resume to: Ann, 586-775-9940

INTERNAL Medicine- office manager, front and back experience required. Great hours/ pay. (313)980-5456 Page (586)916-0015

Outpatient Surgery Center needs RN for O.R./ Recovery. Part or full time with benefits. Competitive salary and great working conditions. Resume only to: Metropolitan Eye Center, 21711 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081-2400 Fax: 586-778-2221

NURSING LIMITED Immediate openings for L.P.N.'S & NURSES AIDES

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE Pointe woman seeks live-in housekeeper, vehicle required. Income will be reported. (313)884-4331

Classifieds

Work For You

To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News & Special Circulation

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

RESTORATION shop assistant to manage all parts, supplies & tools inventories. Must be organized, detail oriented, basically a clean freak. Duties include keeping shop clean and organized at all times. Positive, can do attitude a must. Full or part time, Grosse Pointe area. 313-220-2222

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING Sales Account Manager. OpenSystems Publishing is looking for an energetic advertising sales person to handle print, and on-line sales for a growing publishing company. Salary and benefits plus commission. Email resume to: sales@opensystemspublishing.com or fax to (586)415-4882

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success!

- *Free Pre-licensing classes
- *Exclusive Success 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

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

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

POINTE CARE SERVICES

COMPANION CAREGIVERS

PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY

FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN

INSURED & BONDED

313-885-8944

Mary Givens, Grosse Pointe Resident

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates

Insured & Bonded

Doe Allen, Grosse Pointe Resident

881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

25 year old female college graduate available for babysitting, any evening/ weekend Lifetime Grosse Pointe resident. Excellent references. 313-717-3837

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

NANNY available. Thursday and Friday. 12 years experience. CPR. Days or nights. Good references. Katie. (313)995-2315

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT & senior care. Quality & experienced in-home care. References, (586)463-6542

CAREGIVER team available. (Experience with 95 year old woman for over 11 years). Offering long term care relationship for elderly woman. Call 586-598-0324

COMPETENT HOME CARE

Established 20 years Mature Caregivers Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Full/Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

I'M an experienced certified nursing assistant. Flexible, dependable, references. Call Brenda, (586)773-0251

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES

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

LEND a Hand Home Care- Experienced care givers will provide care for elderly. Available 24 hours, 7 days. Daphne (313)527-1681

POINTE CARE SERVICES

COMPANION CAREGIVERS

PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY

FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN

INSURED & BONDED

313-885-8944

Mary Givens, Grosse Pointe Resident

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates

Insured & Bonded

Doe Allen, Grosse Pointe Resident

881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

SARA'S Home Day Care Experienced, licensed, loving, caring atmosphere. Excellent references. (313)343-0617

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates. (313)527-6157

EXPECT THE BEST

Professional Housekeeping, Laundry & Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work. Supervised Service. Satisfied Customers Since 1985 Bonded & Insured (313)884-0721 Free Estimate \$20.00 Off Initial Cleaning

TLC for your little angel, full time opening. Wonderful references. (586)779-5029

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

EXPERIENCED, honest, independent woman. Office tool Own transportation. References, (586)344-4197

HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

MRS. CLEAN

Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000

We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

POLISH lady available to clean your house. Grosse Pointe area resident. (586)360-8542

YOU finally found us! Women who actually like to clean. Efficient, reliable. References. 8 years experience. Homes, offices, wood gardening. (313)824-6881

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

ARE you seeking compassionate, dependable, trustworthy care? I am a certified nurses aide, with 25 years experience, seeking a full time position. I am happy to assist with light housekeeping, cooking, and errands. Will provide outstanding Grosse Pointe references. (313)882-0926

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

KB industrial cleaning- Looking for office cleaning and windows. Reasonable rates, dependable, honest. Good references. Seniors welcome. (586)772-1603

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

AFFORDABLE caregiver, responsible, mature. Reliable transportation, CNA certified. Will negotiate. (313)371-9117

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market- August 15, Sunday, 7am- 4pm. One Big Day! 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission, \$6.00/ per person. Free parking. Information: 850-349-9766

L.P.'S about 100 classical L.P. records, 1950-1990 RCA Columbia. Nonesuch, MHS, Vox, Angel, Emi, etc. All or nothing- \$100. Call (313)884-0325 after 6pm.

Call About Having Your Ad Appear in COLOR

(313)882-6900 ext.3

Grosse Pointe News & Special Circulation

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!

Grosse Pointe News

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Antique L'Amour

Estate Buyers International Auctioneers

CASH PAID

We Buy: Fine Art, Jewels, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches

We Also Buy: Brings, Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Home, Holloware, Etc. So, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Silver, Furniture, Crystal, Consignments available.

Call NOW for a Free Valuation.

Joseph D'Amico, G.G. Melinda Adducci, G.G.

17 Kercheval (Punch Judy) Liberty Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313-300-9186 or 800-478-8888

Call Monday- Saturday, 9am-5pm

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA

WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW

If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To

We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet

Please Call for More Information

VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:

515 S. Lafayette

Royal Oak

Monday-Saturday 11-6

248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

4 burner gas cook tops, electric oven, microwave, dishwasher, toaster oven, 2 maple corner cabinets with glass doors, black porcelain sink. (313)320-6048

GE Profile refrigerator. Side by side, 23.5 cu. ft. Built in style, stainless front. Ice and water in door. Like new, 2000 model. 35.7W, 26.5D, 70H. \$600. (313)882-6116

MAYTAG washer & dryer. Good condition. 4225. (313)574-7013

RANGE \$60, gas stove \$100, washer \$110, dryer \$100, fridge \$100, delivery (586)293-2749

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(313)

<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>1158 Elford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Everything must go! Too many items to mention!</p> <p>1383 Anita (1 block North of Vernier-between Marter/ Charlevoix). Thursday-Saturday, 9a-4pm. Retro furniture, lamps, appliances. Stunning twin bedroom set, Fuji Racing Bike, toys, etc.</p> <p>ADDOUCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New!) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 17 Kercheval (Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>BEDROOM set, solid walnut, full, \$400. Other furniture/ lamps. All excellent! (586)772-9007</p> <p>DOCTOR'S office selling many furniture items. Waiting room chairs, filing cabinets, many miscellaneous office equipment. Examination rooms and Dexa Bone Density machine. Reasonable prices. 586-777-7844 days, 313-882-1210 evenings, after 6pm.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE desk and leather chair; \$350. Oak dining room table, 3 leats and four chairs; \$250. Gas Dryer; \$50.</p> <p>FORMER Ford Motor Company solid oak desk, 34x 60" 7 drawers, 2 pull-out writing panels, imaginative use- kitchen island, \$425. (313)562-6264</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>1432 Vernier (Charlevoix parking). Ping Pong table, basketball hoop, games, bikes (multi-speed, small and 1950's), books, quality household items and more. Something for everyone. Saturday, August 7th, 10am-3pm.</p> <p>1453 Anita (north Vernier/ east Mack). Thursday, Friday, 9:30am-2:30pm. Miscellaneous items.</p> <p>1471 Lakepointe, Thursday-Friday. Rained out last week. Lots of new items.</p> <p>19274 Berden, Harper Woods. Saturday-Sunday, 10am-3pm. Lots of furniture, books, toys, tools.</p> <p>20238 Beaufait, Harper Woods, (East of Beaconsfield). Multi-family yard sale, furniture, household items, pictures, sewing machine, water bed & bunk beds. Other misc. items. Saturday only 9am-4pm.</p> <p>21627 Newcastle, 2 blocks North of Mack, 3 blocks East of Moross (Einstein Bagel on corner). Friday 10am-4:00pm. Saturday 9am-3pm. We have 2 couches, end tables, dinette set, great for college dorm or student apartment. Housewares, collectibles, books, holiday items, much more, lot's of good stuff.</p> <p>283 Merriweather, Friday, Saturday, 8a.m.-3p.m. 7 Adams Harvest table, Hagopian oriental rug, antique desk, baby furniture, more.</p> <p>3 Family Garage Sale. Patio Set, 3 speed bike, Disney collectibles. Saturday, 9am-2pm. 23213 Robert John, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p>3 family sale! 22607 Pointe Dr. north of 10, east of Jefferson. Thursday, Friday, 10am-4pm. Built-in oven, exercise equipment, women's & children's clothes, furniture, antiques, toys & collectibles. No pre-sales.</p> <p>3 family sale, 1133 Grayton, August 6th 9am-3pm. August 7th 9am-1pm. Furs, paintings, furniture, designer clothes, silver, skis, golf clubs, vintage, dorm stuff, much more.</p> <p>419 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Toys, infant wear, furniture and miscellaneous stuff.</p> <p>BABY! Volkswagen sale, Saturday 9-3. Strollers, playground, saucer, Medela, Bjorn, Gap, VW parts & racks. 20418 Huntington, Harper/ Beaconsfield.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>564 Neff. Friday-Saturday, 11am-4pm. Furniture, wicker, stove, butcher block, furnace, antique crocks. Baby furniture, commercial horseshoe shaped counter. Display gazebo, commercial christmas trees, 12' and 16'. Commercial fans, exercise equipment, etc.</p> <p>622 Rivard, Saturday only, 9a.m.-3p.m. Kids clothes/ toys, furniture and lots more!</p> <p>6303 Marsailles (near Chester/ Moross), Friday, Saturday, 10:30-2:30. Many good deals!</p> <p>DETROIT- 2 yard & furniture sales! Sell out! 1493 Fischer, corner St. Paul near Indian Village. Saturday, 7th, 10am-5pm. Tools-table records-antiques, clothes, more.</p> <p>DON'T miss this one! Household, auto collectables, and more! 2360 Stanhope, Saturday 9am-4pm. No early birds!</p> <p>EASTPOINTE, 15415 Juliana, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Golf clubs, sets, singles, balls, etc., auto parts, tools, fasteners. Dealers welcome. Very low pricing.</p> <p>EASTPOINTE, 24687 Brittany (10 Mile/ Stephens) 4 family, Friday, Saturday, 9-4.</p> <p>EASTPOINTE- 15764 Camden, (9/ Gratiot). Saturday only 9am-4pm. Antique oak furniture, Hoosier, Evinrude motors, wood lathe, other misc.</p> <p>ESTATE/ yard sale, 22535 Marter Rd. (south of 9, off Jefferson). Furniture, sewing supplies, household, misc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-?</p> <p>GARAGE & estate sale. Collection of 47 years. Antiques, etc. Saturday August 7th, 9am-5pm. 22701 Avalon, St. Clair Shores between 8 & 9 Mile, between Mack & Marter.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1359 Whittier, August 6th, 7th 8am-3pm. Amana microwave, jogger stroller, Kettle car, bikes, children's toys, clothes. Great stuff. Something for everyone.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 790 Westchester. 2 Family sale. Girls infant through 5 year clothing, toys, books, household and kitchen items, jewelry, bicycles, luggage and more! Friday-Saturday 9am-2pm.</p> <p>HUGE Garage/moving sale. 1018 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Major downsizing. Everything must go! August 7-8. 9am-3pm</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 525 Thorn-tree, Friday only 8am-4pm. Bookshelves with matching computer table with hutch. Suzuki keyboard, BBQ grill, T.V. golf balls. Much misc.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 19072 Huntington, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-6pm. Children's, furniture, household, estate...</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 19647 Old Homestead, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Lots of guy stuff.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 20430 Kenmore. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-? Huge collection of costume jewelry, antique pens, fabrics, antiques, everything else.</p> <p>HUGE 3 family yard sale. Friday, Saturday, 8am-4pm. Antique furniture, pool equipment, children's, adults' clothes- many designer labels. Toys, books, housewares, Laura Ashley fabric, golf clubs, reloading equipment, luggage, computers. Harley motorcycle parts and accessories, collectibles, and much, much more. 286 Hillcrest Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms (Moross/ Kerby).</p> <p>HUGE yard sale- Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 3667 Buckingham (Mack/ Warren).</p> <p>KIDS stuff- infant to 6 years. Household items, antiques. Saturday 10am-3pm. 1325 Lakepointe. No early birds!</p> <p>MOVING sale! 17041 Waveney, Detroit. Saturday, 8/ 7. 9am-3pm. Lamps, tables, daybed, some glassware, bookcases.</p> <p>MOVING sale! Furniture & electronics. No trinkets. Everything must go! Friday & Saturday, 9am-4pm. 21700 Centralia, St. Clair Shores. 586-775-1352</p> <p>MOVING sale, 1405 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday-Sunday, 10am-5pm.</p> <p>MULTIPLE family moving sale! Saturday, 9am-5pm, 447 Fisher Road, across from Grosse Pointe South High School; easy parking! Great treasures for everyone including sports equipment, VHS movies, records, DVDs, jewelry, furniture, clothes for all ages, toys.</p> <p>ROCKIN' multi sale! Antiques, vintage, toys & more. 5765 University (first block north of Chandler Park). Saturday 10-4, Sunday 11-3. No early birds!</p> <p>RUMMAGE sale- 4700 Chatsworth. Saturday, Sunday, August 7, 8. 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>RUMMAGE sale. Christ the King Lutheran Church. 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday August 6th 9am-4pm. Early bird 8am/ \$2 per person. Saturday August 7th, 9am-noon. Toys, baby & children's clothing, small appliances, bikes, household goods, books, CD's, etc.</p> <p>SATURDAY 8am-2pm. 565 Washington. Huge! Collectables, household, antiques, garden, exercise, Lauren.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores. Oldies, goodies, Grandmas, neighbors, family & some children's sale. 21200 Raymond, 8/5-8/7, 10am-4pm.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 20324 Edmunton, August 6th, 7th, 9am-3pm. Furniture, clothing, misc.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 21608 Alexander, Thursday, Friday 9am-4pm. East/ Harper, South/ 11 Mile.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 26712 Grant, (North of Frazho, west of Little Mack) August 6, 10am-4pm, August 7, 9am-3pm. A big pre-estate garage sale! Tools, housewares, new and used teen blue jeans, silver pieces.</p> <p>ST. Clair PTO is collecting books. Used book sale: September 15-19. Book deposits: inside carport door of church. Located: Mack at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Kathy, 313-499-0478 for pickup.</p> <p>STUDIO open house & sale, Friday August 13th, 9:30am-4pm. Unframed & framed original art work, art supplies, art books, frames, etc. 17427 Mack, (313)884-8635</p> <p>WOMEN'S plus sizes- Other household items. August 6, 7; 10am-6pm. 8/ Schoenherr, 14111 Collingham.</p>	<p>417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>CLOSING a small storage/ collection of collectable furniture. Weight bar, children's things, upright piano and lots more, including the building consisting of meat market and apartments. Owner. (313)925-6663</p> <p>CLUB Style pool tables. Circa 1915, leather baskets, Calendar-Brunswick, measures 4.5x 9'. Includes cue balls and racks. Each table \$1000. 586-247-8074</p> <p>COLEMAN 15' canoe, excellent condition, Kenmore automatic washer, window air conditioner, Toro lawnmower, all reasonable. (313)885-7437</p> <p>MOVING! Furniture, dog run. Miscellaneous household items. (313)885-0311</p> <p>STOVE, GE refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, porcelain sink, kitchen cabinets, toys and military items. (313)882-4425</p> <p>VINTAGE clothes, 2 standing metal files- 1 drawers, 1 cabinet. Negotiable, (313)882-2774</p>	<p>414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>LENIER 6525 commercial copier. \$500/ best offer. (313)882-7801. (313)320-1713</p> <p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ADDOUCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New!) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 17 Kercheval Avenue (Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>KAYAK, Perception Keowee2 tandem, 13' great condition, \$300 firm. 313-598-4124</p> <p>420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS</p> <p>BYOND The Picket Fence. Wanted: discriminating shoppers. Exciting new store. Interior & exterior design items, new, used, antique, Shabby Chic, LaChic, consignment & one of a kind items. In stock & welcome. Guaranteed pleasurable shopping experience. South of 26 Mile, 56555 West Van Dyke, (586)786-1247.</p>
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ESTATE sale! Everything goes. 21144 Vernier. Thursday-Sunday. 9am-5pm.

ESTATE sale. Bookstore junkies must move antiques and kitchen collectibles, electronics, musical instruments, camping gear, tons of stuff priced to sell! 521 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City, Friday August 6, Saturday August 7, 9a.m.-5pm. 313-884-4935

ESTATE Sales by Parrott Bay, Inc. Complete service, buying part or full estates. Accredited appraisers. (586)783-5537

NORTH end St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (586)206-7592

ST. Clair Shores, 21610 Edmunton (Harper/ N. 8 Mile). Cash only, August 6, 7, 10a.m.-3p.m., 50 years... Old tools, old GM parts, Sunfish with trailer, \$600. No early sales!

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ROLL top desk, china cabinet, coffee table, corner dining nook booth set, 2 matching hallway tables. (586)447-8044

STERNS & Foster sofa-bed, 9x 12 blue rug, lowboy, tea tables. (313)885-6588

THOMASVILLE dining room furniture, excellent condition, oval table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. (313)882-2167

THOMASVILLE dining room furniture, excellent condition, oval table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. (313)882-2167

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI

Chippendale mahogany chests. Kittinger dining room set with 8 chairs (banded inlay on table). English dining room set with 8 inlaid chairs. Baker inlaid mahogany china cabinet and tilt-top tables. Queen Anne table desk, other desks. Numerous dining room tables & sets of chairs. Antique carved camel-back sofa, loveseats. Buffet lamps, oil paintings

Too much to list!
248-545-4110

MOVING sale. Adams Harvest table, Hagopian oriental, antique desk, baby furniture. (313)886-5609

QUEEN Victoria living room set: 4 tables-cherry base, marble top; couch; love seat. Good condition. Negotiable (586)445-3175

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1059 Bedford, Park. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Sunday, rainedate. Stove, porcelain, much more.

18818 Woodland, Harper Woods. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Vintage receivers, clocks, radios. 60's furniture, collectibles. Household items, more. Don't miss it.

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#1 10745 Oxbow Lk. Shore Dr., White Lake (take M59- 9 miles west of Telegraph to Leggerdine Rd. turn left 2 streets on left. 10,600 sq. ft. All new custom home, all designer furnishings included.

#2 923 Satterlee Rd., Bloomfield, west off Adams, 2 streets south of Long Lk. Rd. Fine art, antiques & collectibles- Complete household goods!

For additional information on these sales call 248-988-1077

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23114 FARMINGTON ROAD, FARMINGTON (Between Grand River and Freedom)

This home features great Empire furniture including library table, china cabinet, buffet, table w/6 chairs, and bedroom set, maple furniture, porcelain table w/4 chairs, carved neoclassic arm chair, oak rockers, oak library table, Grandmother's clock, bookcases, Shabby Chic furniture, and more.

Decorative items include African primitive figurines, framed artwork, colored glassware, many lamps, clocks, rugs, books, old linens, tons of tools including power and hand tools, garden tools, and much, much more.

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Rainbow Estate Sales

19020 DILON EASTPOINTE

FRI., AUG. 6TH (9:00-3:00). SAT., AUG. 7TH (10:00-2:00)

FEATURING: Victorian parlor sofa & 2 chairs; loads of 40's china; glassware; huge quantity of kitchen goodies; great linens; jewelry; dozens of china cups & saucers; dozens of figurines; kitchen sets; mahogany dining room set, and much more.

Numbers @ 7:30A.M. Friday. Take Beaconsfield (1st Street West of I-94 off 9 Mile) Dilon is the third street. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! www.rainbowestatesales.com

Mr. Dumouchelle's

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Exhibition Hours: Friday August 6th 9:30am-6:30pm Saturday August 7th 9:30am-6:30pm Tuesday August 10th 9:30am-5:30pm Wednesday August 11th 9:30am-8:30pm Thursday August 12th 9:30am-5:30pm

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