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# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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## INSIDE

- After at least 13 years of random power outages in the northern section of Grosse Pointe Woods, DTE Energy said it has likely found the source of its problems. Page 3A
- Grosse Pointe librarians and board agree on most terms. Page 6A
- Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety is calling on citizens to help them stop a rash of car window vandalism that has taken place over the past two weekends. Page 15A

## WEEK AHEAD

**Saturday, Aug. 14**  
 The Grosse Pointe Park Business Owners Association and the Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation Department hosts Summer Fest, a day-long street festival on Kercheval between Beaconsfield and Maryland, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 The event will be held in conjunction with the West Point Farmers Market at Kercheval and Lakepointe.

The 56th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo will be held at Farms Pier Park. Registration for the free event is at 8 a.m. Fishing starts at 9 a.m. The rodeo is open to boys and girls age 17 and under living in the Farms and City. Show your park pass at the Farms Pier gate.

**Monday, Aug. 16**  
 State Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, holds a constituent coffee hour at the Caribou Coffee Co. at 19419 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Michigan Public Service Commission Chair J. Peter Lark addresses the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 12:10 p.m.  
 The public is invited to attend. For more information, call (313) 882-2810.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets for a regular meeting at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m. It will hold a first reading of a proposed rental ordinance.

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

**Tuesday, Aug. 17**  
 The Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of Ruth Dehmel Photography

**Horse show this weekend**  
 Horse lovers and equestrians are traveling from across Michigan and Ohio to participate in the annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Summer Horse Show. The competition, held Friday, Aug. 13, through Sunday, Aug. 15, is held on the historic grounds of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and features classes in the hunter-jumper disciplines of all levels.  
 The highlights of the weekend-long event include the Gambler's Choice and Mini-Priz jumping competitions, held on Saturday, and two events regulated by the U.S. Equestrian Federation, the ASPCA MacLay Horsemanship Class and the U.S. Equestrian Medal on Sunday.  
 Katherine Ross of Grosse Pointe Park and her horse El Conquistador are pictured preparing for the show.  
 Events run all day long starting at 8 a.m. and running until 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (313) 884-9090.

## Fishing Rodeo at Farms Pier Park on Saturday

**By Brad Lindberg**  
 Staff Writer  
 Feeling fishy? It happens this time of year. Especially for youngsters in Grosse Pointe Farms and City.  
 Since 1948 the Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo has been held at the Farms Pier Park.  
 This year's 56th annual rodeo is Saturday, Aug. 14, from 8 to about 11:30 a.m. Rain or shine.  
 The free event is for boys and girls age 17 and under living in the Farms and City. Just show your park pass at the Farms Pier gate.  
 If attendance matches last year's estimate, 1,000 anglers and parents are expected to participate in:  
 • Free breakfast (donuts, juice and coffee) and registration are from 8 to 9 a.m.  
 • Fishing is from 9 to 10 a.m.  
 • Free lunch of hotdogs, potato chips and soda is from 10 to 10:30 a.m.  
 • Prizes are handed out from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
 Awards are given for the biggest fish, largest game fish, first fish caught and other categories.  
 "Every kid gets a prize regardless of whether they catch a fish," said Dick Graves, Farms resident, chairman and coordinator of the non-profit event.  
 Children's gifts include fishing poles, reels and tackle boxes. Prizes also are toy cars, Teddy bears, toy trucks, doll strollers loaded with candy, illuminated magnifying glasses, battery-operated slot car sets and spooky glowing skulls with flashing red eyes. There's a raffle for five mountain bikes.  
 An adult raffle features televisions and VCRs. A local artist donates a watercolor of a winner's house.  
 Graves' late father, Richard, co-founded the rodeo. Years of success have made the rodeo the Pointes' longest continuously-held family event.  
 "There's a lot of joy seeing the kids appreciate it the same way we did," Graves said. "In this technological world of ours, it's great to see families fishing the same way people did 100 years ago."  
 Every tradition needs support. Sponsorships make possible the prizes, free food and beverages.  
 Each year Graves publishes the names of sponsors in a brochure. This year's roster exceeds 50 organizations, individuals and companies such as the Grosse Pointe News.  
 "We couldn't do it without several people," Graves said.  
 "I'm already working on next year's rodeo and aligning sponsors," Graves said.



## Blackout of '03 serves as lesson one year later

**By Grosse Pointe News Staff**  
 Even though 2004 hasn't brought on the hot weather that could have fried our electric resources to a crisp, some Grosse Pointe municipalities feel they are better prepared to sustain another blackout like the one on Aug. 14, 2003.  
 During last year's big blackout a City of Grosse Pointe public works employee spent hours at a service station at Kercheval and Cadieux hand-pumping gasoline into police cars and vehicles from Bon Secours Hospital.  
 "It was labor intensive," said Al Fincham, chief of public safety.  
 There had to be an easier way.  
 The service station owner came up with a portable pump that operates off a car battery.  
 "We can use it anywhere," Fincham said.  
 The City's inventory of portable backup generators has been augmented with a trailer-mounted unit acquired from Selfridge Air National Guard Base. But Fincham wants something more powerful, something that will not only keep the police station operational, but also city hall.  
 "We have applied for federal grant for a fixed-site natural gas generator to power our building and the 911 phone system in city hall," Fincham said.  
 The 10 percent matching grant has already been budgeted.  
 "We won't know until November or December if we've been accepted," Fincham said.  
 This week workers continued installing a 450,000-watt generator in the pumping station on Charlevoix.  
 Brian Vick, assistant city manager, said the \$250,000 unit will keep the pumps working if hit by another blackout.  
 "We are already backed up," said Mike Kenyon, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Shores. "But we started checking our generators more often."  
 When the blackout hit, cellular phone companies lost power also. But not land lines.  
 "We found out that when you have cordless phones, you also need a phone that plugs in," Kenyon said. "We bought some old phones."  
 Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said emergency preparations had been in place long before the Blackout of 2003, too.  
 "A year before the blackout, we put up backup generators in all of our essential city services such as our public safety dispatch, our public safety department and on our sanitary sewer pumps," Krajniak said.  
 "Every week these systems are tested, and they were very useful last year."  
 Grosse Pointe Woods, too, had updated its generators for its most essential city services. Even a backup plan for generators developed just a few weeks before the Tuesday, Aug. 2, primary election was put into play as power was out for about half the time at the polling precinct at Mason Elementary School. City Clerk Louise Warnke said she would be renting backup generators for all of the polling places for the Nov. 3 general election.  
 The Woods now also keeps a ration of supplies, such as drinking water, on hand for residents at the public safety station.  
 But the public safety departments, not just in the Woods, but in all of the

## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Patrick Spain**  
 Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
 Age: 24  
 Family: Parents, John and Sally; brother, John, 27; sister-in-law, Nicole  
 Occupation: Founded Downtown Entertainment, a music booking agency, with former Grosse Pointe Joe Choma  
 Quote: "It's exciting to see a band's career jump and know you've had a part in that. Helping them do that is exciting."  
 See story, page 4A



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50 years ago this week

Court picked for Farms Regatta-Review

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold its annual fleet review and regatta at Pier Park this Sunday. Claire Lenz, standing, has been chosen Queen of the Fleet, and will present trophies. Members of her court include, from left, Nancy Mason, Mary Ann Lynch, Judy Moxly, Joyce Barton, Susie Simon and Joanne Ortwein. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 12, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)



Mason, Mary Ann Lynch, Judy Moxly, Joyce Barton, Susie Simon and Joanne Ortwein. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 12, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Dutch elm disease kills at least 120 American elms in the five Grosse Pointes.

The Park is the most badly infected of all the communities. In the City, where only three diseased trees have been found this year compared to 15 last year, City Manager Norbert Neff said the problem is under control.

■ A house at 679 St. Clair is bought by the City of Grosse Pointe and moved to Warren Township.

In its place, the City will construct parking space for about 50 vehicles.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms officials explain that the recent water shortage is caused by heavy lawn sprinkling that practically doubles demands on the filtration system.

Options to make sure it doesn't happen again include either increasing filtration capacity or reducing the service area, which

includes the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Shores.

25 years ago this week

■ Robert B. Edgar, founder and editor of the Grosse Pointe News, dies in his Grosse Pointe Farms home after battling cancer since spring. He was 74.

Edgar published the News' first edition on Nov. 7, 1940.

■ Attorneys for Grosse Pointe Park team up with counterparts from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in Wayne County Circuit Court to fight Detroit on behalf of homeowners on the west side of Wayburn Road who want a new boundary between the Park and Detroit.

Right now, the boundary cuts through the middle of about 100 homes on the street. The situation causes duplication of municipal resources and confusion for residents, especially when requiring emergency services.

■ The concept of consolidating area-wide juvenile investigation services is considered by police officials of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

10 years ago this week

■ Country Club of Detroit officials will try to preserve a huge elm tree dating to a century before the Declaration of Independence.

Early one morning last week the 300-year-old tree cracked. Nearly one-third fell to the ground.

A plaque attached to the trunk by the Elm Research Institute of Harrisville, N.H., identifies the tree as "a historic landmark to be honored and preserved for future generations."

■ The Grosse Pointe Public School System won't need a change of address anytime soon.

The City of Grosse Pointe and Farms, which had expressed interest in buying district headquarters at 389

St. Clair, back out, citing financial commitments to other projects.

■ Eastside Caring Kids, a group of Grosse Pointe youths, prepare to host an ice cream social Aug. 24 in memory of Christopher Pamerleau, a Kerby kindergarten student lost to cancer in May.

Money from the social will be used to sponsor a tree at Children's Hospital of Michigan Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall in November.

5 years ago this week

■ Two Grosse Pointe Farms amateur race car drivers leave their marks on the Tenneco Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit.

In the first of two PPG Neon Charity Challenge races run in support of the Grand Prix on Belle Isle, Joe Ricci's weekend ends early with a 65 mph crash into an 8,000-pound cement barrier.

On the other hand, Stephen Freitas trades paint with the wall but crosses the finish line.

This year's field of Neon Charity Challenge drivers raise \$258,000 for the Detroit Police Athletic League.

■ Twenty-nine Brownell Middle School students won't follow their classmates to Grosse Pointe South High School when school begins Sept. 7.

Members of the board of education vote against allowing students from the North High School enrollment area to transfer to South.

■ The arrival of limestone signals the final stage of construction of a 16-foot clock tower in a pocket park on Jefferson across from Grosse Pointe Park city headquarters.

Funding for the project comes from the Oliver Dewey Marcks Foundation.

"The late Mr. and Mrs. Marcks were longtime residents of the Park," says Dale Krajniak, city manager.

—Brad Lindberg

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August lake levels

The following lake levels as of Aug. 6 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Currently, all of the Great Lakes are higher than the levels of a year ago. Lakes Michigan-Huron and Lake St. Clair are 10 to 12 inches higher than a year ago. Lake Erie is currently 6 inches above, Lake Superior is 5 inches above, and Lake Ontario is 3 inches above last year's levels. Lakes Superior and Michigan-

Huron, however, are still below their long-term averages by 5 and 9 inches, respectively. Presently, Lake St. Clair is 1 inch above its long-term average. Lake Erie is 5 inches above its average level and Lake Ontario is 9 inches above average.

Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are expected to be below average.

Lakes Michigan-Huron and St. Clair are near their seasonal peak and will drop 1 and 5 inches, respectively, over the next month.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes and connecting channels should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

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# Revolution of spirit

I love America, and I admire the politicians who have so passionately and creatively defended our country and aspire to make it grow for everyone, rich and poor, black, white and Latino and Muslim, Jew and Christian.

Questions surrounding the welfare of the poor and minorities have captivated me ever since I began studying politics, vaguely in high school and then more vociferously in college. In college, I subscribed to the idea that government could lift people out of the depths of their moral and economic problems. I still believe government has a role in providing a safety net, but I wonder whether it can answer the questions of spiritual poverty that erodes the confidence

of so many in America.

In a book titled, "The Last Patrician: Bobby Kennedy and the End of American Aristocracy," author Michael Knox Beran offers a controversial interpretation of the late senator. He argues that Kennedy had a conservative moral core despite his liberal affiliations and that in some speeches in January 1966, he urged that the problems within poverty-stricken areas must be solved from within and that some criticisms of the welfare state are valid. Beran brilliantly shows how Kennedy critiqued the welfare state all while remaining passionately concerned with people enduring the pain and desolation of poverty and facing the injustice of racial discrimination. Beran showed how Kennedy believed in the need for a spiritual renaissance within our country.

When I first read the book in 1998, I rejected its asser-



tions that Kennedy was beginning to question the shibboleths of New Deal era policies that stipulated that government could solve all of the problems of the down-trodden. I wrote notes in the margin condemning Beran's argument. The book challenged my mental understanding of the world.

While I don't agree with everything in the book, I agree that America needs to answer the question of eroding self-confidence and its association with self-reliance, and I think Kennedy's empathy for

those enduring suffering, that has inspired millions in our country and throughout the world translates into the need for both government aid and innovative solutions from the private sector. Indeed, I think we need a revolution in which leaders promote the dignity of work and self-esteem and, more importantly, advocate the need for mentoring relationships within families, communities and places of worship that make such individual growth possible.

Nationally, politicians are tapping into alternatives

that Beran argues Kennedy recognized so many years ago. President Bill Clinton passed an effective welfare reform bill that promotes work; he also advocated the idea of a free market, so central to the success of America, with the passage of NAFTA, and he employed the disciplined economic policies of Robert Rubin to achieve fiscal health and economic prosperity.

Current President George Bush has spoken to the spiritual quandaries of our society by supporting the federal funding of faith-based entities.

"For years faith-based and community groups have been assisting people in need. They have transformed lives with their compassion and are Americans' unsung heroes — healing our country's ills one heart and one act of kindness at a time," the White House Web site said.

Locally, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick has vigorously embraced the important idea of economic development. During his mayoral tenure, he has created an Economic Development Organization committed to building the city.

"The fundamental thing here is we're not just building houses; we're building a community. We envision a mix of retail, housing, churches, recreational facilities, public spaces and perhaps even schools. We want a complete neighborhood."

Kennedy spoke and struggled himself with the challenges of the heart. While many in America have had their heart broken, we can ask our leaders to help revive our spiritual confidence thereby providing a foundation for individual dignity and success. A revolution of the spirit is what we need.

Grosse Pointe News

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# The Op-Ed Page



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

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

Where were you when the blackout hit last year?



Bryon Jesnig

"I was driving home from work on an empty tank. All the streetlights went out and I was stuck in Detroit."

Bryon Jesnig  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Erica Stock

"I was at work and the lights and my computer went out. We sat around for an hour and then I sat in traffic for another three."

Erica Stock  
South Hadley, Mass.  
(formerly Grosse Pointe Woods)



Nick Arioli

"I left work early to go to the bank. I was one of the last people to get my check cashed. They thought the utility workers outside had hit a powerline."

Nick Arioli  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Brett Orlikowski

"I was working, doing an eviction in westside Detroit. The power went out, and everyone came outside with sort of lawlessness attitudes. It was not exactly where I wanted to be right then. It took me two and a half hours to get home."

Brett Orlikowski  
Grosse Pointe Park



Tim Kelly

"The blackout hit just as we were leaving Detroit to drive to Chicago to sail the Verve Cup. We heard that things were going so bad in Detroit and were glad to get out of the city. The hotel we were staying at had air conditioning and cold beer."

Tim Kelly  
City of Grosse Pointe



Lauren Jesnig

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

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Young wisdom

For your information, one of the best smells in the world is "Moms." They smell of comfort, safety, protection and a warm, loving embrace. And Moms' hair smells good too.

Those nuggets of wisdom were passed along recently in a summer school class on creative writing taught by David Stevenson that began at 8 a.m. one Wednesday morning at Maire Elementary School.

Sixteen brave, young souls from grades two through five representing a rainbow alphabet from A (Joseph Andreoli, a Monteith fourth-grader) to Z (Cole Zingas, a Kerby third-grader) had registered. Most showed up on time, took their seats and prepared to listen to a weekly newspaper columnist talk about creative writing.

And while a few of them became candidates for "the wiggle club" during the 90-minute session, most paid good attention and happily took part — although before the class even started, one turned to another and said, "I hope he doesn't talk as long as the last guy." Thus it was quickly established that there would be no long lectures coming from the front of Room 200.



Anna Raptoulis, 7, of the Park, left, and Aishwarya Suresh, 9, of the Farms, work on their stories.

Instead, we talked about how journalists have to work with facts and details. Teacher Mr. Stevenson had already taught them about the basic building blocks of journalistic writing: getting the who, what, when, where, why and how, and they recited them enthusiastically.

So we started with "How tall is tall and how short is short" — questions to show that these are relative terms, and a writer needs to be specific. "Six foot 8 is tall," volunteered Morgan Lorkowski of the Woods, who is going into the fifth grade at Ferry this year.

Smart girl. She had already observed that the

instructor was taller than average and before class asked his height. But another student, I believe it was Matthew Przybyz, who obviously knows his basketball said, "7 feet 2 inches" is tall, and that is what Shaq O'Neal (the biggest pro basketball player in the land) is. Failing as a reporter, I didn't catch his last name or what school he goes to.

A third called out 11 feet tall, but we decided that none of us had ever seen anyone whose head was a foot above a regulation basketball hoop.

That out of the way, we

See FYI, page 14A

## Points about the Pointes

Brad Lindberg and the trees of Mack Avenue... what's really best for our community?

A week or so ago, Brad Lindberg of The Grosse Pointe News wrote about the difficulty he had in finding a store on Mack Avenue because of all the trees and tall shrubs in the median and in front of the stores. A reader then wrote the Editor in criticism the following week. Being the "doubting Thomas" that I am (especially when it comes to reporters), I took a ride up and down Mack Avenue as Brad did. In my opinion, his frustration in finding a store was pretty much justified and should concern us all.

What's the answer? Make every decision on planting in the medians and in front of the stores

with every effort for maximum safety being paramount and ease of shopping for our residents and visitors a priority.

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



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# Librarians, library board not far apart

It is rare for labor contract negotiations to be conducted in the press, but in the case of the Grosse Pointe librarians, that is exactly what is happening.

While letter writers to the Grosse Pointe News hammer the library board for being Scrooges to our cherished librarians, negotiations are proceeding, and the two sides are very close.

Don't take our word for it. Look at the accompanying chart which presents the library board's last offer and the librarian union's counter offer.

You will notice both sides agree on a six-step pay structure. Entry-level librarian pay jumps from \$32,000 at the beginning of the five-year contract to \$40,000 by June 30, 2007. Top-paid librarians will be earning \$52,000 by the end of the contract.

Due to the six-step schedule, seven of 10 librarians will get pay increases of 11 percent a year over the life of the contract, according to John Bruce, library board president.

We could argue all day whether that is true, but the point is both sides have agreed to the pay structure; so dispute over pay is not holding up the contract.

The two sides also agree on sick leave; termination of benefits; long-term disability; union eligibility of substitutes; compensation of rehired librarians as of July 1, 1994; and extra-duty pay for branch heads.

The areas in dispute seem not that far apart.

# Opinion

## Grosse Pointe Public Library contract offers — librarians

Library board offer 7/1/04						Librarian union's counter offer 7/28/04					
1) Sick leave: Status quo on maximum number of accumulated days						1) Sick leave: Status quo on maximum number of accumulated days					
2) Termination benefits: Status quo						2) Termination benefits: Status quo					
3) Long-term disability: Status quo						3) Long-term disability: Status quo					
4) Substitutes: Union participation to be determined by Michigan Employment Relations Commission						4) Issue to be decided by Michigan Employment Relations Commission					
5) Wages:	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	5) Wages:	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07
Step 1	\$32,000	\$34,000	\$37,000	\$38,000	\$40,000	Step 1	\$32,000	\$34,000	\$37,000	\$38,000	\$40,000
Step 2	\$34,000	\$35,500	\$38,000	\$40,000	\$42,000	Step 2	\$34,000	\$35,500	\$38,000	\$40,000	\$42,000
Step 3	\$36,000	\$37,000	\$39,500	\$42,000	\$44,000	Step 3	\$36,000	\$37,000	\$39,500	\$42,000	\$44,000
Step 4	\$38,000	\$39,000	\$41,500	\$44,000	\$46,000	Step 4	\$38,000	\$39,000	\$41,500	\$44,000	\$46,000
Step 5	\$40,000	\$41,000	\$44,000	\$47,000	\$49,000	Step 5	\$40,000	\$41,000	\$44,000	\$47,000	\$49,000
Step 6	\$42,000	\$44,500	\$48,000	\$50,000	\$52,000	Step 6	\$42,000	\$44,500	\$48,000	\$50,000	\$52,000
6) School buyout/rehired librarians as of 7/1/94: 3% increase for 2002-03 and 2003-04. Incorporated into the pay schedule Step 6 in 2004-05						6) School buyout/rehired librarians as of 7/1/94: 3% increase for 2002-03 and 2003-04. Incorporated into the pay schedule Step 6 in 2004-05					
7) Branch head stipend: \$4,000 effective 7/1/04						7) Branch head stipend: \$4,000 effective 7/1/04					
8) Cafeteria plan allowance (full-time librarians)	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	8) Cafeteria plan allowance (full-time librarians)	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07
	\$6,500	\$7,000	\$8,500	\$9,500	\$10,500		\$5,500	\$5,500	\$10,500	\$11,500	
Stipend in lieu of benefits: \$5,500 (proportionate based on hours worked for part-time employees hired before 7/1/05)						Stipend in lieu of benefits: \$5,500 (proportionate based on hours worked for part-time employees hired before 7/1/05)					
9) Pension: 4% maximum dollar-for-dollar employer match, effective 7/1/04; 5% maximum effective 7/1/05						9) Pension: 3% employer match through 9/30/05. 5% of base salary employer contribution to pension fund of all full-time employees effective 7/1/05, plus additional 3% matching contribution for a total of 8%					
10) Contract duration: 7/1/02-6/30/07						10) Contract duration: 7/1/02-6/30/07					
11) Guaranteed employment: 11 full-time librarians, unless a reduction in hours is necessary to avoid budget deficit						11) Guaranteed employment: 11 full-time librarians, unless a reduction in hours is necessary to avoid a deficit in ALL FUNDS					

The library board has offered to increase its contribution toward the cafeteria benefits plan from \$5,500 under the old contract to \$6,500 retroactive to July 1, 2002, to \$10,500 in June 2006.

The cost of family health insurance with drug card under the library's current Blue Cross plans is \$10,608, though other less expensive Blue Care Network plans are available. Two library employees are currently subscribing to the family plan, according to Bruce.

You will notice the library board and union are only \$500 apart in employer contributions toward the employee's cafeteria plan. Surely this difference cannot be that great an obstacle.

The two sides seem farthest apart in the area of pensions, an area up until now not discussed, Bruce said.

Currently, in order to earn a pension, a librarian must contribute some of his or her own wages (pre-tax) to a 401k fund. If the employee does not voluntarily contribute to a

401k, he or she will not earn a pension. The library will match the employee's contribution up to 3 percent of the employee's base pay. The library board has offered to increase its contribution to 4 percent effective July 1 and to 5 percent effective July 1, 2005.

The union is asking, effective July 1, 2005, that the library contribute the equivalent of 5 percent of a librarian's base pay to a 401k, regardless of whether the employee contributes any of his or her own pre-tax pay. The librarians, in effect, would be getting a 5 percent pay increase on top of their negotiated step-pay increases.

The union is also asking that the library match employee contributions to a 401k up to 3 percent of the employee's base pay. The total employer contribution toward a librarian's pension would be 8 percent of his or her base pay under the union's counter offer.

Not all employees have the ability or discipline to contribute toward their own 401k, but we think that anyone who devotes years of his or her life to the public library should get some kind of pension.

Perhaps 3 percent automatic and 3 percent matching funds may be a good compromise, but the library board must be careful about setting precedents and subjecting the board to uncertain future costs.

We do not wish to come down on either side in this issue. We only hope to inform readers and encourage a speedy settlement.

We urge the librarians and the library board to sit down with a mediator and work out these final few details. Let's put an end to confrontation and get back what we enjoy most — friendly, well-run, harmonious havens for learning and enrichment.

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# Letters

## Full accessibility

To the Editor:

The Letters to the Editor section of the Aug. 5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News included a letter, "H.W. schools committee stacked?" from Mr. Patrick Killeen, a resident of the Harper Woods School District, and a frequent contributor to the feature.

Once again, Mr. Killeen alludes to a comment attributed to me in an issue of the Grosse Pointe News published Feb. 19, 2004, and uses it as an excuse to encourage a no vote on a bond issue to benefit the students, parents and members of the Harper Woods community.

Specifically, he takes issue with my comment stating that we do not have any disabled students in Harper Woods schools. Mr. Killeen

has oversimplified a very complex issue. At the time that statement was made, it was intended to mean that we did not have any wheelchair-bound students attending any of our schools. When we have had a student temporarily in a wheelchair, we have been able to make accommodations by relocating classes from the second floor to the first.

This solution is only a temporary remedy and does not satisfy the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Our responsibility is to provide accessibility to all parts of our school buildings and it extends to more than the students. Staff members, parents, grandparents and visitors to the schools have a right to full accessibility as well.

The federal government

has said so with the passage of the ADA and, morally, it's the right and proper thing to do.

I'd like to put to rest the entire issue. There are federal and state laws that require that all people, regardless of their disability, have a right to the same accessibility to school buildings as any non-disabled person. Enough said.

**Daniel E. Danosky**  
Superintendent  
Harper Woods Schools

## Good schools

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter "H.W. schools committee stacked?" (Aug. 5, Grosse Pointe News).

Being a member of the Facilities Advisory Committee (FAC) I take great exception to the remark that the committee

was "stacked."

Unlike the letter writer, I attended every one of the FAC meetings, I walked through each and every room of all three schools, and inspected them inside and out. I kept a very open mind and made my decision only after reviewing all options and costs. The letter writer attended two or three of almost 20 meetings; how could one competently decide unless they had an agenda.

Close to half of the FAC members were former "No" voters on the previous bond issues. This committee was not stacked.

It is important to note that the current recommendation is different from previous bond proposals in that two schools will be renovated and only the high school will be replaced. The cost of the current recommendation is considerably less than the previous proposals.

I agree with the letter writer that it is probably more than a coincidence that the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) audited our district after the last bond issue failed; however, the fact remains that we are not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). There currently are children attending our schools who have special



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

## An affair to remember

She has flowing red hair, eyes that devour you with their seductive beauty and is the gentlest, kindest creature I have ever known. She is 10 years old, has four legs and is in our care for three weeks.

We are smitten and may not return her. If I even glance at her, she gets up and walks over to me and puts her head in my lap. She awakens me in the morning first with a gentle nudge, then a kiss and an unrelenting thumping of her tail against our bed.

For her, every moment on Earth is joyful. She was rescued as a 10-month-old golden retriever, and we suspect her life until that time had been a terrifying ordeal. She looks at you with apology in her eyes. Anything you want her to do, she does readily, so grateful is she for any kindness.

Her name is Rosie, and she is our granddog. On the rare occasion when her family vacations where she is not welcome, we gleefully open our hearts and home to Rosie. We've attempted to be strong since

the death of our last pet and the move into our new home. We've tried to keep life pretty simple and unencumbered by not turning our lives over to another animal. We have had pets all of our lives and know the heartbreak of separation and the insanity of the devotion involved. At this stage of our lives, it has seemed easier not to be owned by another dog, as there is simply no half-hearted commitment from us.

Our animal fixes have come in the shape of sitting for various family pets and knowing they will return to their owners. My husband argues, rightfully, that we do not need another dog. I am allergic to ones that shed, and we want the freedom to travel without guilt.

Just when I begin to accept his rationale, I glance down at Rosie's head in my lap, or we visit someone with adorable, perfect dogs, and I start harping again. Somebody, please stop me before I rescue someone else's problem!

— Offering from the loft

needs and would benefit from ADA compliance.

I would also like to point out that the ADA requirements are not just for the students, they are for each building including staff, parents, grandparents, community members, etc.

Shouldn't a parent or grandparent with a disability be able to visit their child's classroom, attend a play, concert or sporting event? Complying with the ADA is not only a requirement, it truly is the "right thing to do."

I believe that good schools are an asset to a community and increase property values, however, given the current condition of our buildings they are now a liability.

Compliance with the ADA does not necessitate building a new high school, however given its current condition and the long list of deficiencies I believe we are at the point where it is in the best interest of the entire community to start over.

Let's make our schools an asset to our community!

**David Kien**  
Harper Woods

## Liquor license

To the Editor:

It is nice when the citizens of a city used their right to

vote to help businesses in their city. The passing of the tavern proposal is a great thing for the city, contrary to the opinions of some.

The thought that more licensed establishments for alcohol will lead to more drunken drivers is wrong.

Have people seen downtown Royal Oak or even places like the Plaza in Kansas City? There are more restaurants in one block than in all of Grosse Pointe and they all serve liquor. The areas are booming, the property values are rising, and the residents have a place to go out to eat.

The perception of some people thinking that many are going to go out to dinner to get drunk is merely opinion, not fact. There are no limits to what amount of alcohol people have in their homes, and go out driving on our streets. So what's the difference?

I am glad people like Grosse Pointe Woods Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski promoted this issue and won.

Is it so wrong to have people from outside our city wanting to visit it and promote small businesses? Never.

**Ronald D. Vallan**  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Patrons of nearby businesses jostle for parking spaces on Roland where it meets Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. Petitioners had asked the Farms council to temporarily close Roland to eliminate cut-through traffic and littering.

## Roland to stay open at Mack

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Lawn crews risk getting clipped if they don't stop trespassing during lunch breaks on Roland and Maison in the area of Mack and Moross.

"One time I had to break up a picnic complete with a blanket," said Matt Brady, a Maison homeowner.

"No one has to tolerate grass rats eating on their lawn," said Dan Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms deputy chief of public safety.

Police plan to end the problem with increased patrols. Many residents had petitioned city hall to close the streets at Mack Avenue altogether.

Petitioners hoped to shield their neighborhood from illegal commercial traffic, drivers bypassing congestion at nearby Mack and Moross, plus customers surging to popular lunchtime destinations in the 19200 block of Mack.

"The most recent concern involves students who come and go during the school year for a quick lunch," said Robert Ferber, Farms director of public safety. "Also, some landscapers buy lunch, park on the blocks, sit on people's front lawns and litter."

"Although 'No parking' signs are posted, workers and students continually park and eat where we are told we are not allowed to park," according to a petition signed by more than 40 residents of Roland, Chalfonte and Maison. Maison merges into Roland near Mack.

"It's been discussed over the 30-some years I've been here," Ferber said. "This is the third request to close these roads."

"Based upon the petition, the (city council) parking and traffic committee asked a traffic consultant to see what the impact of a closure would be," said Shane

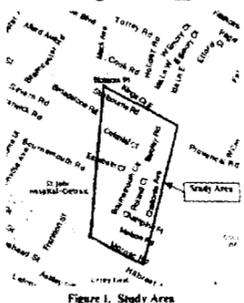


Figure 1. Study Area

Goodell-Grivas Inc. Traffic safety engineers Goodell-Grivas Inc. studied the above area to determine the impact of street closures at Mack. The study found street closures would have no significant impact.

Reese, city manager.

The study, conducted last spring by Dr. Tapan Datta of Goodell-Grivas Inc., concluded closing Roland-Maison at Mack (Maison funnels into Roland before the Mack intersection) will succeed in shifting cut-through traffic to major roads surrounding the neighborhood.

"(Closure) will reduce the amount of non-local traffic in the subdivision and improve safety of residents," concluded Datta, president of Goodell-Grivas Inc., a traffic safety engineering firm. "It will not redirect traffic enough to cause a problem on adjacent streets."

"That's because traffic is so light," Ferber said.

Datta measured daily traffic flow on Roland near Mack at 446 vehicles — 246 entering Roland from Mack; 200 exiting Roland onto Mack.

"This is a low value," Datta said.

Peak morning volume totaled 40 cars per hour — 22 in and 18 out. Afternoon volumes were even less.

"There is no new problem," said Bernard

Youngblood, an Allard resident. "It's the same problem that faced people on Roland when they moved in there."

Vincent DiLorenzo, owner of Mr. A's Family Market and Pizzeria on Mack at Roland, said street closures would damage his business.

"Convenience of my business is key," DiLorenzo said. "If you take away convenience, you take away my business. We need to work together, not pit me against my street or neighbor against neighbor."

Roland resident Paul Andreport wanted the street blocked off. He spoke of speeders and truck drivers blocking the street with U-turns.

Datta's findings convinced members of the city council traffic and parking committee to recommend Roland be closed at the Mack alley for a 90-day test period.

They backed off before a crowd of critics attending this week's council meeting.

Judy St. John, a Chalfonte resident, said closure would shift traffic to her street, where she said a real estate agent told her property values are \$10,000 less than normal due to heavy traffic.

"If you're willing to lower our property taxes, we'll talk," St. John told the council.

"You're not solving a problem; you're shifting a problem," said Sean Cleland, an Allard resident.

Then Cleland played his trump card: "We don't want a closure at all, but if you close Roland, we're entitled to the same consideration."

Councilman and committee member Terry Davis recommended canceling street closures in lieu of less sweeping alternatives, including stepped-up police patrols.

"We will make every reasonable attempt to enforce existing rules," Jensen said. "We'd love to go after the picknickers."

## Man steals cash register, flees scene in Cadillac DeVille

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A man smashed open the glass door of a party store on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms early last Sunday morning.

He took the cash register off a front counter and lugged it to his Cadillac parked curbside, leaving the sidewalk dappled with drying blood.

Losses haven't been totaled.

A witness reported the episode Sunday, Aug. 8, at 4 a.m. He stood one block away outside a service station on Mack.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrived in the area before the witness completed his 911 cellular

telephone call.

"(The witness) heard loud crashes (and) banging and ran to the sidewalk for a better view," said PSO Matthew Hurner, one of several Farms officers on the scene.

"(He) saw a (man) exit through the broken front door carrying a cash register with tape dragging on the ground behind him," Hurner said. "The (man) placed the register in the front seat on the passenger side."

PSO Antonino Trupiano tailed the man's silver 1995 Cadillac DeVille four-door into Detroit. The man cruised at about 30 mph on northbound Moross to Chester, eventually making it to westbound Harper.

"At Morang and Harper the (man stopped) for the

red light and (an) ambulance," Trupiano said.

Farms patrolmen obeyed orders to end pursuit at Morang and Cadieux. Other officers traced the Cadillac's license plate to a 42-year-old man living in the 12600 block of Jane, between Outer Drive and Gratiot near Detroit City Airport on Detroit's eastside. Records showed him wanted for larceny.

Farms police alerted Detroit counterparts, who took the man into custody.

A towing company delivered the Cadillac to Farms headquarters.

"(I) observed in plain view on the front passenger seat a one-foot strip of cash register tape," Trupiano said.

## Light ahead for area prone to power outages in Woods

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

After at least 13 years of random and fickle power outages in the northern section of Grosse Pointe Woods, DTE Energy said it has likely found the source of its problems: a cable failure.

"We've been doing a lot of work on that circuit and happened to find it," said Scott Simons, DTE Energy spokesman. "With this particular one, we found out we have to replace the cable, which should be fixed later this year."

The faulty cable was found while DTE Energy crews were trying to restore power to an area bordered by Mack, Marter, Aline and Vernier on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

A torrential lightning storm was thought to be the cause of a power outage in that circuit at about 1:30 a.m. and left the area in the dark for almost 12 hours. However, the faulty cable is believed to have been responsible for knocking out power out again at 8:30 p.m. for another 2 1/2 hours.

The loss of power didn't deter the city from collecting votes at its voting precinct at Mason Elementary School. The city's Department of Public Works provided a portable generator to keep the polls open and operational.

"It was enough to run the laptop, phone, tabulator and lights over the voting booths," said Deann Lukas, election precinct chairwoman.

But Lukas and her co-chair, Sean Murphy, feared their luck could have run out during the second outage, which occurred at the time election staff was tabulating votes.

## Blackout

From page 1A

Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, have prepared for as many "what ifs" as they possibly can.

"If we have to, we can draft water from Lake St. Clair for our fire trucks," Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski said. "We have enough trucks in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods on hand to make sure we can get an ample supply, or we can call for a tanker truck from Selfridge."

Top Farms officials have scheduled another planning session this month to discuss emergency preparedness.

"We'll work through different scenarios in terms of another blackout or other types of disasters," said Shane Reese, city manager. "It's an ongoing exercise."

Reside said the Farms performed well during last year's blackout.

"But there are areas we can do better," he said.

Although the city has its own supply of gasoline for public safety and other vehicles, a new backup plan provides for drawing reserve gasoline from commercial tanks if needed.

The Farms has always had backup generators.

The water filtration plant is supported by two electrical sources and a natural gas generator.

Residents and business people, too, have put extra precautions in place, just in case.

A local power problem can be just as inconvenient to an individual homeowner as a massive outage ranging over multiple states.

A recent transformer problem in the City of Grosse Pointe meant a woman couldn't wash clothes and dishes at the same time. There wasn't

"We had one flashlight," Lukas said. "It was dark."

"We tried to hurry because we didn't know how long the battery would hold out on the tabulator," Murphy said.

Regardless, the Mason precinct workers were the second of six to turn their votes in to City Clerk Louise Warnke, who had planned for such backup provisions just weeks before the election.

"We'll rent portable generators for all of the precincts for the election in November," Warnke said.

Mike Nevin is one of many residents in the affected area who has had to adapt to a way of life that is sometimes powered by a portable generator.

"We all have them," Nevin said. "We all have sump pumps, and we can run a few essential electric appliances."

While he admitted that having a lights-out kind of night can be a novelty for some people, it's often a problem for his children, ages 5 and 7.

"We've had the camping style nights," Nevin said. "It's cute for about an hour, and then after that, they get scared."

The word of the source of the power outages is likely to be good news for Nevin. In the past six years he has lived in the Woods, he said he has written complaints to and has received vague boilerplate responses from DTE Energy on three different occasions.

As co-owner of the Big Boy restaurant on Mack north of Vernier, Dan Curis said he has become well-versed in contingency plans.

"It was terrible, absolutely

horrible," Curis said. "I can't send people home, because when I call Edison, their comments are: 'It'll be on in a couple of hours.' So I pay my crew to be here, and that couple of hours comes and goes, and it costs me a tremendous amount of money."

"But I also keep my crew on for ethical reasons as well as business reasons. Many of them have been with me for a long time, and they have mouths to feed and bills to pay."

Curis said he lost about \$11,000 in food during both outages, not counting wages to keep at least a dozen staff members on hand on Aug. 3.

No one is quite certain how long frequent summer power outages have been a problem in the north part of the Woods. Acting City Administrator Clifford Maison, who normally handles the city's budget and finance issues on a full-time basis said the outages have been a problem during the entire 13 years he's been with the city.

"Plus parts of the infrastructure in that part of the city are pretty old," Maison said. "Some of the houses in that area go back as far as 1910."

Simons added that many of the past power outages in the northern section of the Woods have been the result of weather and the residents' love of trees.

"The Grosse Pointes is a very heavily treed area," Simons said. "We try to keep up with our tree trimming program even though some people don't care for it aesthetically."

enough electricity.

Joe Mengden, a City resident, said his fluorescent lights wouldn't work due to low power. He said at Rivard Park, a nine-unit condominium in the City, fluorescent lights flickered; reading lamps were too dim, and the clock on an electric stove lost 12 minutes.

Mengden said a woman experienced similar problems for 10 days before getting through DTE voice mail and speaking to a live representative. After that, a

defective 36-inch transformer was replaced. Now everything's fine.

Michigan Public Service Commission Chair J. Peter Lark will address the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe at 12:10 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He will focus on electric reliability improvements in Michigan since last year's blackout. Guests are welcome. For more information or to attend, call Ben Burns at (313) 882-2810.

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## Music-lover turns passion into full-time job

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Patrick Spain knows his limitations. "I have always wanted to be in a band," he said. "But I'm not a good enough musician."

He doesn't let that get him down, though, and says he turned to the next best thing. Spain, a recent graduate of Michigan State University, managed to turn his love of music into a full-time job and one that gets him as close to being a rock star as his talents will allow.

As the co-founder of Downtown Entertainment, Spain, with his partner Joseph Choma, is dedicated to promoting area musicians and booking live events.

They are gearing up for their first big showcase at the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Friday, Aug. 13. The event will feature Grosse Pointe-bred musicians Bump, Detroit's own Simplicity, and Mike Moran and the Big Ones from Traverse City.

"This is really exciting," Spain said. "Our goal is to help the Detroit music scene grow. There are a lot of great bands in the area."

Spain and Choma, who also hails from Grosse Pointe, teamed up at the end of their college career to get into the booking business. They got their first job with Bump, who they'd known for years. The first show they were in charge of putting together landed Bump as the opening act for nationally renowned Ekooostic Hookah in Grand Rapids.

"It was really exciting to have something as huge as that to be our first show," Spain said. "For Bump, it was a huge success. They were opening for a band we had listened to since we

were young. It was a great experience for them to see where they could be in a few years. It was a great show; I got a real rush being there. I knew from that point that this was something I wanted to do."

This realization was important for Spain, because he had spent six years at Michigan State without a clue in which direction he wanted to travel. He switched majors, he explored different fields, but it wasn't until this concert that he really knew what he wanted to do.

Without any formal education in the field, and only a handful of experiences working with bands in college, Spain threw himself into the business to learn all he could.

"This is like my internship," he said. "I've considered going back to school (a music production school in Miami, Fla.), but I know that we've learned so much more on our own than what they could teach me. It's hard to get into the music business. I've talked to a lot of people who say just keep doing what you've been doing."

And what that is, is networking with musicians and area club owners, with an eye on expanding the already-growing Downtown Entertainment.

"We've seen a 300 percent expansion in one year," Spain said of the three bands the company has picked up. "I never thought anything like this could happen. It's exciting to see a band's career jump and know you've had a part in that. Helping them do that is exciting."

Bands are only selected to be represented by

### POINTER OF INTEREST



Downtown Entertainment is Spain and Choma like the music.

"If we don't like the music, we'll say no thanks," he explained. "That's important because when we're at their shows, we are their biggest fans. These bands we represent, they are three of my favorite bands."

Which is why Spain doesn't see his work as work.

"I get to travel and see them for free and hang out with them," he said, just one hour before heading up to Mackinac Island for a weekend show with Bump.

"I'm on the road a lot," he said, loving his lifestyle, having sent Bump to Colorado earlier this year and preparing for Simplicity to do 11 shows in the Rocky Mountain state this month. After the weekend Mackinac trip, Spain traveled over to Virginia to see Phish, then planned to come back to Detroit for the Magic Bag show on Friday, and then drive up to Vermont for Phish's very last concert.

Concerts have always been Spain's favorite pastime.

"I love going from concert

understand what's happening behind-the-scenes," he said. "But when I go to a show that I helped book, I feel like I'm almost in the band, and it makes me feel important to know that I'm part of the reason everyone is having a good time."

With three bands to juggle, Spain admits he's feeling a bit overwhelmed.

"At first we did it as a hobby, but now we're realizing we can do this for real and have it be our full-time job," he said. "Joe and I both bring something different to the table. He's amazing behind all the bookings. He's a great salesman and I like to learn more toward promotions."

"We're trying to expand from being a booking agency into being a talent agency and take on management. We're learning everything as we go along. If this showcase in Ferndale works out, that will be great for us."

Although his roster includes just the three bands, Spain said he's got a list of other budding musi-

cians in the area who fall into the same genre he's trying to book.

"There are more than 20 bands we could pick from," he said. "We're always seeing new shows and meeting new musicians. I could go see a new band every night and know someone in it."

And the music isn't what one would expect when thinking of stereotypical Detroit sounds.

"We're trying to bring good music back to Detroit," he said, and then decided to change the word "good" to "different." "The city is known for Eminem and Kid Rock, which is OK, but that's not the type of music I listen to. Detroit used to be Motown and funk, and we're trying to bring it back with a new twist."

For more information about Downtown Entertainment, visit [www.downtownbands.com](http://www.downtownbands.com). The showcase is set for Friday, Aug. 13, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale, for an 18 and older crowd.

## Cops focus on Internet predators

The deputies who may have caught more Internet child sex predators than any other in the country now have a tool to help parents protect their kids from home.

Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans announced that his Internet Crime Unit is distributing 9,100 Computer Cops CDs that allow parents to monitor their kids' computer and online activity, without tipping the children off.

During the past 18 months, since Evans re-established the Internet

Unit, undercover deputies have arrested more than 50 adult men who thought they were arranging a meeting with a 13- or 14-year-old girl for sex. Despite the unit's success — and its impressive 100 percent conviction rate — far too many child predators are still trolling cyberspace looking for vulnerable children, Evans said.

"Our officers receive hundreds of sexually explicit overtures each month from adult men," he said. "A small unit like ours can only catch so many of them, so we are

trying to enlist parents to become their kids' first line of defense against predators."

Evans said his office is able to distribute the disks, which have a retail value of \$40, for free thanks to a \$25,000 grant provided by Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the support of the Wayne County Commission, which recently approved the purchase. The Computer Cop Corp., out of Bohemia, N.Y., manufactures the software and disks and customizes them for local law enforcement agencies.

When a parent places the disk into the CD drive of a computer, the program automatically launches without having to install anything on the computer that might tip kids off that they are being monitored. The program has a library of words that it looks for which might raise a red flag for parents and highlights them on the screen. Those would include anything violence, sex or drug related.

The disk also includes a video introduction from Evans and a computer safety video to help parents understand the basics of how to monitor and talk to their children about their activities. But Evans said he hopes the disk might help his officers catch a predator that they might not have otherwise known about.

"Our hope is that parents take this disk and put it to good use," Evans said. "If they find anything that suggests their child may be communicating with a predator, they should call our Internet Crime Unit at (313) 875-9676." Disks are available through the Harper Woods Library.

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## LTS: Poor July job growth; stocks at new 2004 lows

Last week the markets plunged through year-end lows on all three major indexes. The DJI lost 324 points, or 3.2 percent, closing at 9,815 — which is off 639 points, or 6.1 percent, from Dec. 31 levels.

The S&P 500 lost 38 points, or 3.4 percent, closing at 1,064 — which is off 48 points, or 4.3 percent, from year-end.

The Nasdaq Composite sank 110 points, or 5.9 percent, closing at 1,777 — which is off 226, or 11.3 percent from the end of last December.

Using percentage declines for the seven-plus months since Dec. 31, the Nasdaq lost 11.3 percent, almost twice more than the 6.1 percent lost by the Dow, and almost three times as much as the 4.3 percent given up by the S&P 500.

This confirms what old-timers have long known: Volatility, both down and up, is extremely dangerous at the Nasdaq, less at the Dow and almost muted by the 500 large-cap stocks of the S&P 500.

Floor traders have said since spring that individual investors and value-based mutual funds have been conspicuously absent from Wall Street recently. Volatility has come from the momentum and hedge fund traders.

Buyers of stocks during last year's seasonal bull market have been sellers this year, as their stocks shift from short-term to

long term gains on each 12-month anniversary. Such profit-taking selling can be expected to continue through late fall.

But "dollar averaging" is beginning to look tempting. If you'd like a chance to pick up some more shares of your favorite stock, give your broker an open "stop buy, limit order" or so many shares at a price, say, 2 percent below today's market, another order for the same shares at down 4 percent, another down 6 percent, etc.

Professional traders say it is impossible to buy at the very bottom, because when it gets there, you'll never know it, and it will bounce back so fast you'll have missed the opportunity!

### Stock indexes

LTS puts the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Index (DJI) as first choice when commenting on what the "market" did last week, because it's not only the most widely read and reported index, but, it's also the most easily understood.

### Dow Industrials

The DJI is maintained by the editors of The Wall Street Journal, America's foremost business newspaper.

The DJI was developed from an index compiled by Mr. Dow in 1884. The first 12-stock industrial index debuted in May 1896, at

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



40.94, which declined to 28.48 by August 1896, its historical low.

In 1916, the DJI was expanded to 20 stocks and then to 30 stocks in 1928. Also, on Oct. 1, 1928, the first divisor — 16.67 — was introduced to adjust for the effects of stock splits, distributions and substitutions. Last Friday the divisor was 0.13561241.

Composition of the 30 stocks changes only after a corporate acquisition or other dramatic changes in core business. When a change is required, the entire index is reviewed, and multiple changes are often implemented.

In addition to industrials, the DJI also contains financial services, technology, retail, entertainment and

consumer goods.

The DJI is unique in that it is price-weighted rather than market-capitalization-weighted. The index is easily calculated: add the 30 closing prices, then divide by the current divisor, as listed above.

### Nasdaq indices

The Nasdaq Composite Index, launched in 1971, is a broad-based index, including 3,260 stocks, traded electronically over-the-counter. It is a market-capitalization-weighted methodology index (closing price times number of shares currently outstanding).

The Nasdaq 100 Index includes the 100 largest stocks of the Composite Index. As of last Friday, the 100 market cap was \$1.67

trillion. In perspective, the No. 1 stock, Microsoft (MSFT, about 27.14) had a market cap of \$294 billion, while the No. 100 stock, Compuware (CPWR, about 4.86) had \$1.9 billion. Annual additions and deletions to the 100 are announced each year in early April, based on year-end data.

### S&P 500 Index

The S&P 500 Index is generally regarded as the best single gauge of U.S. equities markets and is the benchmark against which all professional money managers are rated.

The S&P 500 is a representative sample of 500 leading companies in leading U.S. industries, focusing on large-cap stocks with over 80 percent coverage of U.S. equities. Foreign-based stocks are excluded.

The S&P 500 is calculated using base-weighted aggregate methodology (closing price times number of shares currently out-

### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/6/04

Dow Jones Ind.....	9,815
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,777
S&P 500 Index.....	1,064
Euro .....	1.2289
Crude Oil (Bbl).....	43.95
Gold (Oz.).....	399.80
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	1.42%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	5.03%

standing). The total market cap of the 500 stocks last Friday was \$9.9 trillion.

In comparison, the \$9.943 trillion market cap of the S&P 500 was 3.5 times the \$2.86 trillion market cap of the 3,260 stocks in the Nasdaq Composite Index.

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.

## It's the little things that count



Will Robinson!

It's a little less than four months before the fall's presidential election, and the race remains tight.

To help Americans decide between George W. Bush and John Kerry, a Bloomfield Hills e-commerce company and a Birmingham painter and sculptor have created a new Web site, www.whynotvote.com.

The Web site is the brainchild of artist Mary Gillis and Jeffrey Adik, president of Treeflow Technologies Inc.

The two met through their mutual work in Create Detroit, the group trying to make Detroit a more vibrant city that will appeal to the "creative class."

At the Web site, the issues of the day float by, from abortion rights to, well, there isn't any issue starting with Z, so we'll have to settle for "welfare." Click on the issue, and two positions pop up on the screen, without a picture of either candidate or any other information on whose position it is. You click on the one you agree with, and only then do you learn with whom you agree.

Treeflow offers a variety of business applications to manage e-mail, provide IT security, allow non-technical staff to build and maintain Web sites and more. Just visit www.treeflow.com.

Would the people in the Grosse Pointes who do not have a real estate license please stand up? OK, you three may leave.

There is a new book out to help real estate professionals make more money and save time by using the Internet. It's called Red Frogs, Web sites and Real Estate. Farmington Hills-based Winning Edge Enterprises created it.

By the way, I am told that a red frog "is any device, system, tool or technique that allows you to quickly jump ahead of your competition or even yourself, saving you time and making you more money." Learn more at www.redfroginternet.com. (Insert your own kissing a red frog joke here.)

Finally, some real humor! Take a moment to visit www.jibjab.com. Play the Bush/Kerry video. You'll never see politics the same way again.

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 mimaaurer@comcast.net.

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Hosted by Rick Adams, Radio KOL is a huge success. A four-hour daily program is broadcast live from 3 to 7 p.m. Eastern time, and then repeated until the next day. It is available only to subscribers of AOL and heard by 1 million 6- to 14-year-olds each week.

The organization that oversees the allocation of Web site addresses (URLs) says new technology has made it possible for every person, printer, computer and other Net-connected device to have its own Internet address. Before the development of the new technology, known as Internet Protocol V6, almost two-thirds of the available Internet addresses had been used. With IP Version 6, the available number is multiplied 25,000 trillion times. That ought to get us through the weekend.

Jane Healy has written a book parents of small kids should read. It's called "Failure to Connect: How Computers Affect Our Children's Minds." She recommends parents keep their kids off the computer until age 7.

On the other side of the coin, The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no screen time before age 2.

The problem is kids who master the clicking and dragging and play games over and over aren't really learning anything. Some say early access to computers can actually hinder child development. Danger,

## Business people

**Dr. Scott A. Dulchavsky**, chair of surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, was recently appointed to the Roy D. McClure Endowed Chair of Surgery. In 1992, the chair was established in recognition of Dr. McClure's outstanding contributions to Henry Ford Hospital. Dedicated to maintaining the strong scholarship that was a hallmark of McClure's leadership, the chair promotes excellence in tertiary care, teaching and research. It also provides the opportunity to honor an outstanding mentor and distinguished practitioner.

Dulchavsky is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Renaissance Club has named **Martha K. Richardson** as vice chair of its Board of Governors. Richardson is the president of Services Marketing Specialists Inc., a Detroit-based marketing consulting firm that specializes in marketing for professional service firms and business-to-business companies. Richardson is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Anthony Walker, a sophomore at Columbia University and a University Liggett School graduate, won an essay contest sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He wrote about the legacy of the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision.

## Blacks with whites: Walker speech on Brown

Anthony Walker, a Columbia University sophomore and graduate of University Liggett School, was awarded first place in a contest sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for creating the following essay. The piece speaks to the legacy of Brown vs. The Board of Education, which desegregated American schools:

When I think about the decision of the Supreme Court in Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, I think of a decision that single handedly altered race relations in the United States of America for the better. I think of a decision that has allowed for America to better live up to its tenets of freedom and equality, giving all equal opportunity for the pursuit of knowledge. However, there are two ways to consider the Brown decision: the spirit of Brown, and the reality of Brown.

I consider the spirit of Brown to be the intention behind the decision, to begin to erode ways in which racism has been manifested in our society. The decision to desegregate schools proved to be a monumental step in dealing with the systemic problems within our country that allow for prejudice and racism in our communities, and thus far has affected every decision I have made regarding education. Surely segregation was a detriment to society, but the underlying importance of the Brown decision, larger than segregation is that in desegregating schools, it forced minorities and whites to have some type of relationship on equal standing. As an African American, I can attest to the fact that the decision of Brown solidified my citizenship. With the stroke of a gavel, I and every other black person in the United States transformed from Africans in America, to African Americans, true and proud members of this country, and for the first time in our history, gained a sense of belonging. The Brown decision affects me because in terms of education, before Brown there would have been no decision to make, and I would not have had a choice. Before Brown, education possibly may not have been my chief concern, but because of Brown, education and the ability to attend the school of my choosing are

among my most valued rights.

However, we must be very careful to not sensationalize the effects of the Brown v. the Board of Education decision. Our country still faces many problems regarding not only racism but also in diversifying our educational systems, and furthermore in terms of minority representation in institutions of higher learning. When considering the fact that many of the minorities in this country reside in urban centers, and in considering that the educational systems in many urban centers across this country are underfunded and not educating as well as their suburban counterparts, I begin to question to what extent Brown solved the larger systemic problem of racism or classism. When considering the fact that there are disproportionately more African American males between the walls of prisons than on college campuses across this country, I begin to consider to what extent the prejudice and racism that disallowed for us to attend schools in 1954, have merely changed its manifestation. Yes, we have made extreme amounts of progress, but the struggle is not over. There is still much yet to be accomplished, and we must be careful not to consider the decision of Brown v. Board of Education as the magic elixir that has cured century old and prevalent prejudice and racism in this country.

If national trends continue, with the rollback of affirmative action programs in this country, we can expect minority representation in higher educational systems to fall, as we have witnessed in California with the enactment of Proposition 209. The reality of Brown v. Board of Education is that it did what it could. It ensured that education in this country would be not 'separate but equal,' at least not legally. Legislation will not erode racism, for racism can only be cured by transplanting the hearts and minds of men to be tolerant and accepting of all races and ethnicities. Thus, the struggle must continue, and regardless of the abolishment of programs geared toward aiding minorities and leveling the playing field, I find faith in the commonly spoken phrase: you can destroy a body, but you can never kill the spirit.

## ULS grad advocates relationships in first-place essay on Brown

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Similar to the belief that one should never, ever give up on our connection to the humane essence of God, Columbia University sophomore and former University Liggett student Anthony Walker sees relationships among the races as the path to more open, accepting and loving views between the diverse groups of our country.

Walker spoke about the importance of relationships across races in an essay he wrote for a contest sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that spoke to the question: "Brown v. Board of Education: A Half Century Later. How Far Have We Come?" He came in first in the contest, receiving a \$2,500 award and having the chance to meet and be photographed with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton as well as hear her speak at an NAACP dinner.

Musing on the legacy of Brown, the Supreme Court decision that overturned segregation in American schools, Walker wrote with a startling maturity.

"The underlying importance of the Brown decision, larger than segregating schools, it forced minorities and whites to have some type of relationship on equal standing," he wrote. "As an African American, I can attest to the fact that the decision of Brown solidified my citizenship. With the strike of a gavel, I and every other black person in the United States transformed from Africans in America, to African Americans, true and proud members of this country, and for the first time in our history, gained

a sense of belonging."

While Walker believes the spirit of Brown was a major accomplishment for our country, he still thinks the reality of segregated, often unequal schools, needs to be addressed, namely by equalizing funding, particularly in urban areas where many African Americans reside.

"The government is going to have to place more emphasis on making sure that school zones are funded equally," he said. "When you think about the amount of money in the federal budget that is dedicated to things such as military and foreign endeavors, and then the fact that education gets so little funding, it should almost be expected that urban centers are failing because we don't place a priority on it."

Walker not only has spoken out on the vital issue of Brown, but he also has been a vocal proponent for tolerance at Columbia. Last year, some students made insensitive displays regarding blacks and women, and Walker was one of many students who participated in protests against these actions. He subsequently worked with the Columbia administration this summer advocating for rights and issues important to minorities. Walker said the Columbia administration was very responsive, agreeing to create a multicultural affairs office.

Walker believes his parents as well as his sister were instrumental in making him evolve into a considerate, confident young man. His father, a systems manager at General Motors, and his mother, a nurse at St. John Hospital, instilled in him a sense to always try hard and reach

for success. Tamitha Walker, his 25-year-old sister, has been able to coach him through attending schools with a white majority as she herself attended ULS, then Johns Hopkins University and currently Union Theological Seminary.

Walker attended Our Lady Star of the Sea School before he went to ULS for high school, which he said he loved. After Columbia, he hopes to receive his J.D./M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and become a sports agent. He has played and relished many sports such as basketball and track.

He also hopes to start a nonprofit someday that would cultivate mentors for underprivileged youth. He said he might even run for political office.

Rife with ideas on how to better our society, he seems to be a natural leader. His favorite African American leaders and thinkers are Cornell West and W.E.B. DuBois. He thinks continuation of affirmative action is important and that economic development in urban areas a necessary area to improve.

In his spare time, he writes poetry about both his life experience and political issues. He admires the poet Langston Hughes and goes to a poetry café in New York called the Nuyorican Poetry Café. He said he loves writing.

In the ending to his Brown essay, Walker spoke of an American quandary but also an American possibility.

"Racism can only be cured by transplanting the hearts and minds of men to be tolerant and accepting of all races and ethnicities," he wrote. "The struggle must continue."

## Join readetroit corps

If you are an adult who wants to give back to your community, get experience while making a difference in someone's life, and earn a living allowance and money for college, you can be an AmeriCorps RDC member.

In October, 2004, Communities In Schools of Detroit will inaugurate an exciting new AmeriCorps program, the readetroit corps (RDC). The RDC will select, train, support and place 26 AmeriCorps members at selected Detroit Public Elementary Schools. RDC members will provide a wide range of reading and literacy activities for students and parents, with a focus on developing the basic skills and interest in reading of first- and second-graders.

CIS is currently recruiting interested adults who have experience working with children, are high school graduates with sound reading skills and who are available between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. CIS seeks members with life experience, a love of books, maturity and flexibility. Members must be self-directed and interested in public service. AmeriCorps RDC members will be eligible for stipends as well as an education award of \$4,725 that will allow them to attend school or pay back student loans.

For more information, call Pandora Brown at (313) 571-3400 ext. 31.

## ULS student elected to theatre group

University Liggett School student and Grosse Pointe native John Herbst was elected to the Educational Theatre Association/International Thespian Society student board for the 2004-05 school year. His duties will focus on publication of the student board's newsletter and the Web page for the organization.

In addition, Herbst will participate in national advocacy efforts and a major fundraiser in New York City for the "Broadway Cares Equity Fights AIDS" organization. Herbst lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and will be entering his senior year at ULS.

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## Eastland well-prepared for another blackout

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

One year ago, a woman was changing clothes in a department store fitting room when she was suddenly surrounded by total darkness. Having no bearings of

her surroundings, she waited to be rescued.

With anywhere between 60,000 and 180,000 shoppers a day, Eastland mall security was put to the test on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 14, 2003. Customers needed

to be located and evacuated and, without power to close gates and lock down stores, every crevice of the mall was to be patrolled and secured on a constant basis.

"Once power went out, management and security

personnel began monitoring radio accounts of what was occurring," said Eastland's General Manager Rita Similides-Nelson. "Security personnel proceeded with established evacuation procedures and lock down of the Center. Once it was determined that this was not a terrorist incident and that power could be out for long-term, management staff not already on-site and additional security personnel were called in to assist."

Although the mall had never experienced a power outage of this magnitude in its nearly 50-year history, the afternoon proceeded without a hitch.

With the exception of the woman in the dressing room, shoppers were evacuated quickly and orderly. And even she was found in a short period of time, mall officials report.

"An immediate search was performed by store security staff, and she was safely and timely escorted to a better lit location," said Denise DeSantis, director of marketing. "I'm thankful that we only had one incident of the like. It seems the public, relying on their instincts, are great at calmly responding to unusual circumstances."

Nobody panicked, DeSantis said, and with

proper emergency procedures already in place, the afternoon served as a great exercise on what to do in an emergency situation.

Once shoppers were safely out of the mall, it was necessary to secure stores until power was restored.

"Emergency rations were procured for all who worked through the evening and night on security and fire watch," Similides-Nelson said. "Management established business continuity plans for when power and water pressure returned."

The night went by smoothly, with no incidents reported.

"All was quiet," said Harper Woods Lt. James Burke.

The power outage affected much of the Midwest, New England, and southern Canada until Friday afternoon, when electricity, gas and water were restored.

"When power came back on Friday, all systems, (including) fire prevention, burglary alarms, power house HVAC, etc., were tested to make sure they were operable," Similides-Nelson said. "(The) decision was made to leave the Center closed until the morning of Saturday, Aug. 16. Security personnel remained on-site throughout."

In the year since the inci-

dent occurred, area cities, residents, business owners, and Eastland Center officials have all been working on preparations to improve conditions if the situation were to occur again.

"Emergency phones (were) purchased and installed, which do not rely on the computerized Center telephone system," she said. "These phones can be hard-wired into proprietary fax and modem lines. Additional rations are now on-site and in storage in the event of a repeat emergency."

Additional emergency supplies (like) flashlights, cots (and) towels are continually in the process of being purchased. Emergency preparedness training has been ongoing for management and security staff. The project for the installation of an emergency generator to keep essential systems up and running is nearing fruition."

Mall officials and security personnel have also since participated in a tabletop exercise with the Harper Woods Police Department courtesy of a grant through the Department of Homeland Security. The purpose was to focus on the interactions between the two departments, in the event of an emergency situation.

## High school cheerleading team teaches HW youth

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

While one purpose of cheerleading is school spirit and another is competition, the team at Harper Woods High School found one more: giving back.

It all started out as a fundraising venture three years ago, when the cheerleading team organized a summer camp for children from the age of 4 through 13. But it has become, according to coach Melissa Jenkins, a way for the students to bond as a team, to build self-esteem, and to have fun all at the same time.

"It is definitely something to be proud of," Jenkins said of the growth the summer camp has seen. "I'm impressed with these kids. There is nothing like this offered in the area. Any camp that is offered is for a team not an individual. And, in no way, shape or form is this camp competitive. It's about having fun, bonding and getting along."

Jenkins and Marie Zuccaro have been coaching the Harper Woods cheerleading team for the past six years. Both are alumnae of the late Bishop Gallagher, and, ironically, Zuccaro was Jenkins' former coach in high school.

"That's how we met," Jenkins said. "But we've both been coaching since high school. Combined, we've been coaching for

nearly 20 years."

This explains why the Harper Woods team has become so successful. During the last four years, the team has made it to the state championships every year. They perform at every home and away boys' basketball and football game and participate in approximately 10 competitions between December and March each year.

But as the team gets larger and its skills become more advanced, everything gets pretty expensive. This is why fundraising efforts were sought after.

"We had a hard time coming up with the money to run the program," Jenkins said. "Each girl had a total of close to \$700 in expenses."

The camp was a perfect solution. Since its inception three years ago, the team has been able to purchase new uniforms and six new sections of mats. The girls can also attend training camps thanks to the money raised from the summer children's camps.

For four days, twice every summer, more than 150 children fill the gymnasium at Harper Woods High School. Each participant pays a fee of \$45, which covers cost of the camp, a T-shirt, shorts and a hair ribbon.

"The camp is solely run by the cheerleaders, and our alumnae cheerleaders come to help out," Jenkins said.

Groups are divvied up by age, and appropriate skills are taught during the four days. There is a performance during the last class.

But it's not just about cheerleading and learning the basic skills.

"It's all about building up a young girl and making her believe in herself," Jenkins said. And the cheerleaders running the camp learn a positive lesson too.

"If they want something, they need to earn it," Jenkins said, adding that the girls are appreciating that hard work can go a long way. But she said the girls love the camp so much that they don't see it as a job.

"They don't feel like they're working; they think this is great," she said. "They're giving to little kids something that they love. It's amazing."

Jenkins extended her thanks to the alumnae and parents who give their support to these camps.

"They're not getting anything out of it; they just want to help," she said. Without them it would not be possible."

The Harper Woods cheerleading team is comprised of captains AnnMarie Solomon, Kierre Young and Jasmine Patterson, Erin Maddigan, Bianca Gee, Antoinette Colpepper, Gina Padilla, Jenna Hulme, Michelle Baynes and Stephanie Schoof.



Photos by Sue Smilka

The Harper Woods High School varsity cheerleading team hosts a summer camp for children to raise money for uniforms and equipment, but also to help girls build self-esteem.



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Photo by Jennie Miller

### City honors Regina's state champs

The Harper Woods City Council recognized Regina High School's softball team, which recently nabbed the state championship title.

"It is excellent fielding, pitching, hitting and quality coaching," Mayor Ken Poynter said of the team. "You've done us proud."

The team, led by coaches Diane Laffey and Jack Dailey earned their first state title since 1989, and a three-year winning streak was broken when the top-ranked team was defeated. Poynter credited this accomplishment with "inspired team play."

"When you play as a team, good things happen," he said.

Team members were present at the meeting to accept a certificate of accomplishment. They include Melanie Du Pont, Lindsay Toman, Jaclyn Richardson, Phelan Dinverno, Melissa Ludeke, Jamie Harbison, Jennifer O'Connor, Andrea Ligotti, Nicole Nemitz, Rosemary Wagner, Rachael Sabol, Meghan Sweeney, Erica Mazur, Emily Blair, Andrea Adams, Angela Pinelli, Alicia Biernat and Shayna Czech.

## POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

### Auto thefts

A locked 1984 Chevrolet Caprice with two televisions stored inside was stolen from a parking lot in the 18000 block of Vernier on Sunday, Aug. 8, between 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 9 p.m., a locked 2004 Dodge Ram was stolen from the 19800 block of Kelly. Inside were a cell phone, a pager, a gym bag, two pieces of identification and items of clothing.

A locked 1995 Neon was stolen from the 19200 block of Edgely on Thursday, Aug. 5, between 6 and 7 a.m. Nothing of any value was inside the vehicle at the time of its theft.

A locked 1998 Neon was stolen from Kingsville at Edgely on Wednesday, Aug. 4, between 11:45 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. It was recovered two days later at E. Warren and Nottingham in Detroit with accident damage and a missing right front tire.

A 2004 Chrysler Sebring was stolen from the 20000 block of Harper on Wednesday, Aug. 4, between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Between 3 and 5:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4, a 2002 Dodge Stratus was stolen from the 20400 block of Harper. It was recovered two days later at Richter and McCullen in Detroit. The driver's side door lock was damaged, and the spare tire was missing, as were the owner's cell phone and driver license.

A 1990 Dodge Spirit was stolen from the 19400 block of Park on Wednesday, Aug. 4, between 1 and 8 a.m. Inside were the owner's office keys, a television, articles of clothing and cosmetics.

A 2001 Chrysler Sebring was stolen from a driveway in the 18700 block of Eastwood on Wednesday, Aug. 4, between midnight and 7 a.m.

A 2000 Dodge Intrepid was stolen from the 19100 block of Vernier on Tuesday, Aug. 3, between 5:30 and 8:40 p.m. Inside were \$300 in school books.

### Attempted auto theft

A Ferndale resident observed unidentified males trying to break into her Chrysler PT Cruiser on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7:45 p.m. at Kenosha and Duprey. The suspects fled in a light blue minivan. The car had a punched door lock.

### Retail fraud

Two individuals, a man and a woman, are suspected of stealing four cases and a six-pack of Budweiser from a retail store in the 20900 block of Harper on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 11:32 a.m.

The theft was caught on tape, but reported by an employee who was eating lunch in her car and witnessed the suspects fleeing the store and rapidly putting the beer in their

**Blowers taken**

A thief stole two Redman backpack leaf blowers out of a lawn service trailer parked in the 700 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe during the early afternoon of Monday, Aug. 2.

The crime was discovered at about 1:30 p.m. The victim, a St. Clair Shores man, totaled the loss at \$1,060.

**Speed racer**

On Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2:21 a.m., a 26-year-old Roseville man refused to take a Breathalyzer test when investigated for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A patrolman saw the man speeding his red 1990 Ford F-150 pickup truck 68 mph on southbound Moross from Mack. The man reportedly reversed course at Chalfonte and accelerated back toward Mack at 58 mph.

"I was racing my girlfriend home," he said upon being stopped on Moross near St. John Hospital.

Police drove the man to headquarters.

"(I) had to pull (the) scout car to the side of the road on two separate occasions because (he) needed to regurgitate," said an officer.

At 3:54 a.m., the man consented to a breath test. He registered a .12 percent blood alcohol content.

**Contempt**

A Detroit man wanted in Eastpointe for contempt of court was caught in Grosse Pointe Farms last week driving a car with an expired license plate.

A patrolman spotted the man's white, 1991 Lincoln four-door at the drive-up window of a bank on Moross near Mack.

Officers impounded the Lincoln. They released the man to Eastpointe police.

**Blown chance**

On Saturday, Aug. 8, at

1:30 a.m., a 58-year-old Detroit man with a history of three drunken driving arrests was caught driving with a .164 percent blood alcohol level in Grosse Pointe Farms.

When asked to take a Breathalyzer, the man predicted, "I'll blow high."

Police saw the man's red 1993 Chrysler Concord weaving on westbound Mack from Moross.

The man said he missed his exit off I-94. He thought he was on the "service drive at the river."

His record showed drunken driving arrests in 1984, 1996 and 1997.

**Garage theft**

A \$450 Diamondback bicycle was stolen from an open garage in the 200 block of Beaupre of Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Aug. 5, between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

The thief left behind an unregistered Vanquish bike, which officers are storing at headquarters.

**Personal foul**

On Friday, Aug. 6, at 7:45 p.m., a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male completed football conditioning at Grosse Pointe South High School to discover someone had stolen his unlocked \$115 Schwinn bicycle.

He said the theft occurred after 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said the bike had been left unattended along the Fisher fence line bordering the athletic field.

**.245 BAC**

On Saturday, Aug. 7, at 9:20 p.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police caught a drunken 48-year-old Detroit woman driving a 1989 Ford outfitted with a license plate for a 1993 Oldsmobile.

Police said the woman had a .245 percent blood alcohol content. Her car was seen on northbound Lakeshore near Oxford with only one head-

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

light and no brake lights. Records showed she'd never acquired a driver license.

The Oldsmobile plates were registered to a car owned by a Harper Woods woman.

**Abandoned car**

A 42-year-old St. Clair Shores man admitted last week to abandoning his red 1998 Ford Mustang convertible on the front lawn of a house in the 400 block of Lakeshore.

The homeowner discovered the vehicle on Wednesday, Aug. 4, shortly before 6:30 a.m. Twenty feet of turf was damaged.

At about 11:30 a.m., the driver arrived at police headquarters, didn't provide many details and was released.

**Drug charges**

Grosse Pointe Shores police found drugs in a 1998 Mercury owned by a 23-year-old Detroit man being questioned for speeding 46 mph on northbound Lakeshore near Stratton on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7:48 p.m.

Officers found four small bags of marijuana and a hand scale in the car. Records showed the man's driver license had been suspended four times.

**Stolen GMC**

On Monday, Aug. 2, at 10:03 p.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police caught a 43-year-old Detroit man driving a 1990 GMC that had been reported stolen an hour earlier at a Detroit service station.

Shores police said the driver had five outstanding traffic warrants in Detroit and 13 suspensions.

— Brad Lindberg

**Hot furnace**

Somewhere out there,

somebody has his or her hands on a hot Janitrol furnace.

The furnace has been missing from a common basement of a flat in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park since Friday, July 23.

**Stolen car**

A 1997 Lincoln Continental parked in the street at Mack and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park was stolen sometime between 4:50 and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

**Good Woods Samaritan**

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident found \$112 in the street at Cook and Chalfonte in the Woods on Thursday, Aug. 15, and handed it over to the Woods public safety department for safekeeping.

**Stolen bikes**

On Friday, Aug. 6, a men's red 26-inch Mongoose bike was taken from a front porch in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield in the Park between 3 and 4 p.m.

Also on Aug. 6, an unlocked 26-inch Schwinn World Sport bike was taken from in front of a store in the 14000 block of Kercheval in the Park just after 9 p.m.

**Rock stolen**

An artificial rock with a brass "welcome" sign was stolen from the front yard of a house in the 400 block of Saddle Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7, and 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 8.

The rock, described as gray in color and larger than a bowling ball, is valued at \$200.

**Woman hit by suspected drunken driver**

A Grosse Pointe Shores woman was injured and taken to a local hospital after she was struck by a car driven by a suspected three-time drunken driver in the early morning of Sunday, Aug. 8.

A 1999 black Honda Prelude being driven by a 29-year-old Walled Lake man hit the woman as she was getting into her vehicle parked on Mack near Bournemouth just after 1 a.m. The driver did not stop until he was signaled by a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer at Kensington and Mack.

The Walled Lake man, who recorded blood alcohol levels of 0.23 and 0.24 percent, or three times the level considered "intoxicated" in the state of Michigan, was handed over to Woods public safety officers.

He was arraigned on counts of operating while intoxicated, third offense (a felony); operating while intoxicated causing serious injury; failure to stop at the scene of a personal injury accident; operating while license suspended, revoked or denied; and habitual offender, fourth offense on Tuesday, Aug. 10.

The accident victim declined to release details of her condition.

— Bonnie Caprara

**Crime Stoppers offers \$1K reward for Park window shoot-outs**

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety is calling on citizens to help them stop a swath of car window vandalism that has taken place over the past two weekends.

About 15 cars parked in the streets between Bedford and the west city limits in the Park between the hours of 11 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 6, and 4 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7, were blown out with a BB or pellet gun. Twenty-three car windows were shattered in a similar manner in various areas in the Park during the prior weekend.

"The thing that makes this so difficult is that the people involved are mobile," Public Safety Chief David Hiller said. "We've had people hear the noise, but when they turn around to see what happened, whoever it may be is gone."

"We believe there are two

people involved; one driving and one going 'bang-bang.' I firmly believe someone out there knows who's behind this and we'd appreciate their help."

The Park has enlisted the help of Crime Stoppers, which is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or people involved in the shooting spree.

All information obtained by Crime Stoppers is kept confidential.

Crime Stoppers may be contacted at (800) SPEAK-UP. (800-773-2587).

Hiller also encouraged cell phone callers to call the Park public safety department directly at (313) 822-7400 to report any incidents of shot-out car windows.

"911 calls go directly to the state police in Northville," Hiller said. "By the time the call gets transferred here, they're gone. Time is of the essence."

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**FYI**

From page 7A

pressed on to the heart of the matter: You have to write about the things you know. And let's face it, second-graders haven't necessarily experienced a great deal of the world yet.

So I quizzed them. "What are the five best smells in the world?" I asked.

Some PhDs somewhere have already ascertained all this through rigorous academic research, but of course their answers pertain to adults, and they go something like: fresh coffee, chocolate, a clean baby's bottom, new-mown grass, and baking bread or cake.

Any person's specific answers depend on his or her life experiences, both good and bad.

But in addition to Mom, here are some of the answers we got from our young creative writers: chocolate chip cookies, flowers, ballet shoes, ice crabs and fish flies.

We never did find out what "ice crabs" are, but I think that offering came from Nikko Leggett, a Monteith fourth-grader. And most adults would argue over whether fish flies are among the best

smells.

We moved on to worst smells. The answers came back from their life experience: skunks, dogs, gym socks, garbage, rotten eggs, cats, bathrooms and tap shoes.

After each student wrote a short story about one of the best or worst smells he or she had experienced and most read them to the class, we fell back on that tried-and-true experience — their best summer vacation.

Aishwarya Suresh, a Richard fourth-grader, wrote about a trip to India with her family to attend a wedding and how it took 23 hours and long waits in airports to get there. Michele Narcisse, 9, a Defer student, wrote about her family's trip to Mackinac Island, the buggy rides, fudge and a stay at the Grand Hotel.

And Marco Leggett, 10, a fifth-grader at Monteith wrote the longest story about his family's visit to Chicago and the Navy Pier. We all agreed it was excellent.

Lincoln and Catherine Yaldeo, he a second-grader and she a third-grader, both volunteered to read their stories, and they had

already learned a crucial lesson of coaching writers — teach through praise. They helped others build their self-confidence in writing by telling them how good their stories were and what they liked about them.

Others in the class were Jack Chase, St. Paul fourth-grader; Hailey Clark, Maire second-grader; Michael Fennell, Richard fourth-grader; Joey Lopiccio, Monteith fourth-grader; Sophia Roach, second grade; Anna Raptoulis and Tyler Quatraine.

We ended at 9:30 a.m. by asking the budding writers to describe the guest lecturer. The answers came quickly: "Tall, bearded, wears glasses, tan pants, green and white plaid shirt, smart, nice, joyful."

True or not, I liked those last three, and I thank the students of Mr. Stevenson's class for inviting me.

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.

**Bon Secours to get mobile MRI**

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

"Ten-four, good buddy" could enter the book of bedside manners when patients of a Grosse Pointe hospital are diagnosed from the back of a big rig.

In a temporary move, a mobile MRI medical unit transported on a semitrailer will pull in and out of Bon Secours Hospital in the City. The arrangement is expected to occur at least two days per week up to three years.

Hours of operation are forecast from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

A docking bay is planned

for a U-shaped enclave currently walled off near the hospital's Cadieux driveway, not the emergency entrance.

Patients will enter the trailer from inside the hospital through a covered ramp, as at an airport terminal.

City officials approved the plan. But as Mayor Dale Serace said, truck noise during early morning and late-night hours is a "big issue."

Hospital officials said drivers will be instructed to shut off their trailer's generator while in the community. Drivers also are to keep their lights off until right before leaving hospital

grounds in order to be sensitive to neighbors.

"Bon Secours has been trying to establish an MRI fixed unit within our institution," said Mike Serilla, hospital vice president of operations. "Long term interest is to locate the service inside (the hospital) near radiology."

Hospital representatives have discussed the roll-up service with nearby residents.

"They have been made aware of what we're trying to do," Serilla said. "We've received little feedback."

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## David Williams Copp

David Williams Copp, 56, of Bloomfield Hills, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 2004. He was born May 1, 1948 in Ann Arbor to Harley F. Copp and Helen Jane Williams. He graduated from Ann Arbor University High School in 1966 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1970. A highly respected professional in broadcasting/media sales and marketing, Mr. Copp was part of the original sales staff for Superstation/TBS, the first advertiser-supported cable network. He later became vice president of

marketing for Turner Broadcasting Inc. In 1988, he formed David Copp & Associates, a media/marketing firm that he presided over until the time of his death. Mr. Copp is remembered as a sincere gentleman with a keen sense of style and humor. His gift of storytelling was enjoyed by all. His passions included his family, golf, Formula 1 auto racing and the automotive industry. He is survived by his wife, Denise; children, Sarah Copp (Marc) Levack and William Hayes Copp; and his sister, Mary Copp LeDuc of Ann Arbor. He was predeceased by his parents and

his son, Charles Trevor Copp. The family will receive friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 32515 Woodward Ave. (between 13 and 14 Mile), Royal Oak, on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 2 to 8 p.m. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial tributes to the Visiting Nurse Association/Immunization Fund/Meningitis, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600, Oak Park, MI 48327. The obituary and guest-book can be found at

www.desmondfuneral-home.com

## Maxine Smith Keller

Maxine Smith Keller, 90, of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, in her home. Wife of Robert Keller and daughter-in-law of former Chrysler Chairman K.T. Keller, she was a prominent hostess known for her beauty, glamorous parties and her keen wit. Mrs. Keller was born in Highland Park and was a corporal in the Army Motor Corps during World War II. She moved to California in 1955, where her husband

was vice president of Chrysler's West Coast operations. While in California, she headed Lifelighters, an organization that helped retarded children and was on the board of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Though her husband's business obligations required living in California, her friends in Detroit were very important to her, and she made certain that she never lost touch with them. She returned to Grosse Pointe in 1998. Mrs. Keller is survived by her son, Jerry; grandson, Peter; and her brothers, Frank and William Smith. Visitation was held at Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park, on Monday, Aug. 9. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Mrs. Nobili is survived by her husband, Marco. She was predeceased by her sisters, Gertrude Etzier and Eleanor (Leo) Cooney. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 9, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wayne State University Art and Art History Department, 150 Community Arts Building, Detroit, MI 48202.



## Louise Jansson Nobili

Louise Jansson Nobili, 87, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004. She was born July 23, 1917, in Detroit to Axel and Bertha Jansson. She earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1939 from Wayne State University, followed by a master's degree in 1941, also from Wayne State. She complemented her graduate studies with studio work at the University of Wisconsin and the Art Institute of Chicago. Mrs. Nobili was professor emerita of fine arts at Wayne State. She became an assistant professor in 1944, associate professor in 1951 and a full professor in 1958. She was unanimously granted the 1994 Arts Achievement Award in Art by her peers. Her work has been exhibited nationally and internationally and earned her numerous prizes and awards, including the pinnacle for a Michigan artist, the Founders Society Award of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

## Gordon Soulliere

Gordon Soulliere, 64, of Clinton Township, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Born April 25, 1940, in Detroit, Mr. Soulliere founded Soulliere Landscape and Garden Center in 1954 in St. Clair Shores. The company is still owned and operated by his children. Mr. Soulliere was an avid golfer and a member of the Michigan Senior Golf Association. He enjoyed fishing and helping others. He was a member of the Boulder Lakes and Gowanie golf clubs. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Mary; children, David (Cathy) Soulliere, Ronald (Rebecca) Soulliere, Michelle (Mark) Zatorski and Kimberly Wilks; sister, Karen Tocco and brother, Gerald; and 10 grandchildren, Stacy, Pam, Cherise, Michael, Gordon, Valerie, Jason, Mark, Jared and Jacob. Visitation was held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Schoenherr in Warren. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 9, at St. Thecla Catholic Church in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 1421 E. 12 Mile, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

# North science building tops list of summer bond projects

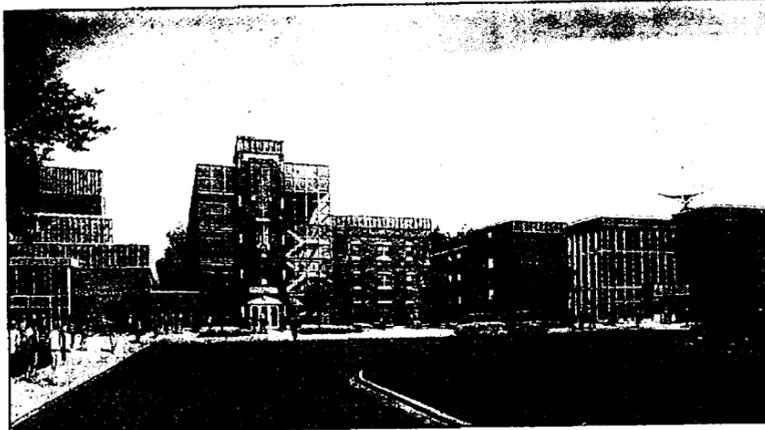
By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Building and renovations for Grosse Pointe Public Schools are underway, establishing the groundwork for more modern facilities that will enhance education for area students. Some projects have already started construction while others are slated to begin in the next year.

"I'm pleased," said Chris Fenton, superintendent for business affairs and support services. "You run into some problems, (but) once you see the product, it's better."

Large capital projects as well as smaller improvements are funded out of four funding streams: the \$62.9 million capital improvement bond, the energy bond, which started at \$7.3 million and is now at \$1.4 million, the Durant fund, which began at \$3.5 million and is now at \$1.3 million and the \$16.8 million sinking fund.

One of the largest projects that is beginning this summer is the construction of the Grosse Pointe North High School science building, which will cost approximately \$10.18 million. Currently, many science classrooms at North don't have either running water or the technologies necessary for science instruction in the 21st century. Science instructors from all disciplines gave their input on what they would like to see in the new addition, and the district drafted plans according to their recommendations. There will be 12 new classrooms, which will be handicapped accessible and have



The new science building at Grosse Pointe North High School, above, will have 12 new classrooms as well as modernized work, lab and computer areas. The project is one of many building improvement projects the district is undertaking over the next year.

work areas, lab areas and outlets for computer technology.

The project is expected to be completed by fall 2005. Included in the science addition is a North multipurpose room, which will be used as a rehearsal space as well as an area for testing and other activities.

Mirroring North are science additions at Grosse Pointe South High School. Like North, South science rooms often didn't have running water or modernized technology and will be upgraded.

This project, paid for out of a pool of \$3.82 million, has already begun and will continue throughout the next year.

Also at South will be a multipurpose room, costing \$4 million, a current

transformation of the auditorium, costing \$4 million, the repaving of the first floor, costing \$1.7 million across a district-wide budget and a new pool, costing \$4 million.

Parcells Middle School will see the construction of a new multipurpose room, for which the district will have to pay \$750,000. Other improvements will be new air conditioning, which will cost \$3.7 million across a district-wide budget and the refurbishment of the old public library space, which will cost \$150,000.

Monteith Elementary will see a new, handicapped accessible elevator, which will cost \$400,000 from a district-wide budget as well as a reconfiguration of its parking on Cook Road. The total parking budget for the

district is \$2.6 million. Like Monteith, the parking at Barnes Elementary will also be reconfigured.

At Pierce Middle School, a new lift will be built into the swimming pool to make it handicapped accessible. This project will cost \$45,000. The old public library space will also be reconfigured, costing \$150,000.

At Brownell Middle School, a new multipurpose room, costing \$2.5 million, will be built, and science labs will be renovated, paid for out of the \$3.82 million science budget across the district.

The new additions and renovations will continue not only this coming year but also in the future, bringing Grosse Pointe schools into the new century.

## South alumnus becomes army grad

Army Pvt. Roosevelt McField has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the nine-week training, McField received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship and bayonet training, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history, traditions and core values.

He is the son of Andra Daniels of Harper Woods and the grandson of Patricia Jerdine of Detroit. McField graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in the Class of 2003.

## Cops

From Page 10A

1989 Chevrolet pickup truck.

## Threats

As family members were getting into their car in the 19300 block of Elkhart on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 6:14 p.m., a New Yorker drove by with three individuals inside wearing stocking caps.

One reportedly yelled out the window at the family, "I wanna rape your children!" The vehicle fled westbound on Elkhart and turned onto Kelly.

## Attempted purse snatching

As a woman exited an

area grocery store and walked toward her car on Friday, Aug. 6, at 6 p.m., an unidentified man grabbed her from behind and said, "Give me your purse."

A witness yelled and the suspect fled — without the purse — eastbound through the alley.

## Vandals with eggs

The front porch of a home in the 20000 block of Woodside was covered with eggs on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 10:30 p.m., and the homeowners believe the neighbor's children were the culprits.

Police spoke with the parents of the suspects, and the children denied responsibility.

## HW school board news

Harper Woods School Board elections were held at its July organizational meeting. Daniel Lusch will remain president while Debra Caminita will take over Jim Dennis' role as vice president. Joel Killenberg and Richard Sherrill remain in their positions as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Dennis will join Sabrina Douglas and Sue Hedemark as trustees.

The board also voted to extend the contracts of superintendent Daniel Danosky and administrative services director Joan Deaton an additional year, which will expire in June 2007. Neither will receive a pay increase.

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**Anne Laperriere** of Grosse Pointe Park received highest honors in fine arts at the Cleveland Institute of Art for the 2003-04 year. She has been accepted into the internship program at the Smithsonian Institution.

**Emily Ferguson Bond**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bond of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Vanderbilt University for the spring semester.

**Kathryn Anne Hollerbach** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University.

**Margaret Zeller** of the City of Grosse Pointe was inducted into Valparaiso University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honor society. She is the daughter of Michael and Marie Zeller and is majoring in elementary education.

**John Schott** of the City of Grosse Pointe earned

highest honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Schott.

**Colleen Trybus** of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, in business administration from Alma College. She is the daughter of Gregory and Maureen Trybus.

**Bret Williams** and **Richard O'Reilly**, both of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Jonathan Kade** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Lawrence Technological University.

**Michael J. Blum**, **Anne Johnson**, **Megan M. Linne** and **Joshua Yavor**, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Heather Whiteley** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Lisa M. Dimitry** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Daniel J. Hogan** and **Lauren E. Hogan**, both of Harper

Woods were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

**Claire Yankee** of the City of Grosse Pointe earned an associates degree in fashion merchandising from Johnson & Wales University at the Florida campus.

**Mary Schmidt** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design. She is the daughter of Henry Schmidt and is majoring in interactive design/game development.

**Ryan V. McMahon** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Northern Michigan University.

**Daniel G. Olson** of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated, cum laude, from Dartmouth College. Olson majored in physics and received the Citation for Academic Excellence in

Physics. He is the son of Richard W. and Deborah C. Olson.

Grosse Pointe residents **Jack Wecowski**, **Michael Bertelsen**, **Andrea Mackool** and **Alexander Thomas** were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood University.

**Clare Burchi** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Lehigh University.

Grosse Pointer **Ann Wenzel** was named to the spring semester dean's list at the College of Wooster. She is the daughter of John and Patricia Wenzel.

**Shelleyann Hancock** of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Patricia Ferguson and John Hancock, received the Award of Excellence in Associate Teaching for Elementary Education from the University of Miami in Florida. The University Panhellenic Council also

named her as the Outstanding Chapter President and she received the Marilyn Gerstien Collar Outstanding Senior Woman Award and the National Delta Gamma scholarship. She was the vice president of the Rho Lambda Honor Society and was named Outstanding Rho Gamma member for 2004.

She was also honored for four years of outstanding service in the President's One Hundred Service and Leadership Council.

She was awarded the Outstanding Delta Gamma

Member Award as a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

**Julie M. Berschback**, daughter of Thomas and Mary-Marie Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park and **Christine S. Slone**, daughter of Charles and Linda Slone, also of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Wittenberg University. Berschback earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education, cum laude.

Slone earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in management.

## Services for Older Citizens plans Greek week Aug. 16-19

Services for Older Citizens will celebrate Greece the week of Aug. 16. On Monday, Aug. 16, the guest speaker will be Vasilis Kosmidis, Wayne State University professor. Kosmidis will offer a multimedia presentation about Greek dance and more.

On Tuesday, Aug. 17,

guests will enjoy a lunch, followed by a travelogue about Greece.

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, \$5 buys a ticket to "My Big Fat Greek Party."

Thursday, Aug. 19, will feature lunch in a Greek restaurant, New Parthenon.

For more information, call (313) 882-9660.

# pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson

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August 12, 2004

## State fair skips school

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It didn't matter to the Liang girls that this year's Michigan State Fair started sooner than ever.

When the fair opened Aug. 11, the sisters from the City of Grosse Pointe had items lined up for the community arts competition.

Anna, 13, hopes for continued success in baking, where she's earned blue ribbons the past few years.

The same goes for Amy, 16. She's entered the sewing, ceramics and painting categories.

"It's become a tradition," Amy said.

The same holds for adults.

"As I raised my four children, the state fair was a low-cost way to have fun with the kids," said John Bruce, Farms resident and head of the Neighborhood Club.

His children are grown, but Bruce and his wife, Linda, are having fun renewing the tradition with a third generation of family members.

"I had a chance to take my grandchildren two years ago," John Bruce said. "I was so impressed we returned last year and repeated the experience. I never gave a second thought to being safe and secure."

"I like it mainly because of the animals," said Linda Bruce, whose mother grew up on a farm in Minnesota. "I like the cows, rabbits and different poultry: chickens, roosters, peacocks — all the fancy feathered things."

### New attractions

"A good day at the fair is, first, seeing how we did with our baked good and projects," said Anna Liang, ticking off a list. "Then getting nachos, chili fries, ice cream and looking at the animals. Walking around, looking at the rides and just looking around."

"The fair is where parents and kids do things together, and parents get to see their kids do two things simultaneously: have fun and learn something at the same time," said John Hertel, fair general manager.

New attractions include:

- A Big Top Circus with three performances on weekdays and four times a day on weekends.

- Farmer Jack sponsors a new, hands-on farm exhibit. Children play the role of farmers.

- Kids are going to do everything from milking a cow, going into a chicken coop and pulling eggs out from under chickens, picking apples in an orchard, planting seeds to harvesting potatoes and pears," Hertel said. "Even climbing on a horse and attempting to lasso a calf. That exhibit will be particularly exciting for kids and enjoyable for parents to watch kids play the part of farmers."

- The Firemen's Field Day is Sunday, Aug. 15, from noon to 4 p.m.

- The contest of firefighting and rescue skills will feature a thrill show with rope sliding and the fire departments' own Spiderman.

- For adults, a Keno lottery tent has been added, with beer sales.



Photos above and right by Brad Lindberg

**The stilt man welcomes Linda Bruce of Grosse Pointe Farms to the Michigan State Fair. Holstein and Highlander cattle are among animals on display.**

### Top exhibit returns

When John Bruce took his grandchildren to the fair the first time two years ago, they visited the Miracle of Life birthing tent.

"My 4-year-old grandson remembered that and wanted to go again," Bruce said.

The Miracle of Life is the fair's top attraction, Hertel said. Last year visitors witnessed 526 animal births. The total included 12 calves, 32 lambs, 67 piglets, 147 quail and 268 chicks.

The exhibit returns this year presented by the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Other returning attractions include:

- Catch and release fishing in a pond shaped like the state of Michigan.

- Free evening concerts at the band shell. Performers include rocker Alice Cooper on Monday, Aug. 16, country singers Vince Gill and Patty Loveless on Tuesday, Aug. 17 and doo-wop singer Jerry Butler and The Impressions the night of the Woodward Dream Cruise, Saturday, Aug. 21.

- A burnout competition on Saturday, Aug. 21, the night of the Dream Cruise.

### New tradition

The Michigan State Fair dates to 1849, more than a decade before the Civil War.

The fair moved around the state until 1905. Then it settled on 166 acres that department store magnate J.L. Hudson purchased at the corner of Eight Mile and Woodward.

"The fair's original mission was to get people from rural America and urban America together once per year to communicate with each other," said Hertel, who used to show draft horses at the fair. "Now the mission is to get people from rural America, urban America and suburban America together once per year to communicate. That's more important than ever."

This year's fair ends Sunday, Aug. 22, nearly two weeks before its traditional wrap-up on Labor Day.

In a quest to reach the break-even point of 400,000 attendance and turn a profit — no tax subsidies are used — the fair has broken with tradition and set a schedule independent of Labor Day.

"That was a great tradi-



Photo above by Robert McKean

**Peter, Timmy and Kathleen Ries of Harper Woods pet a piglet at the Miracle of Life**

tion, but it cost us attendance because school starts before Labor Day," Hertel said. "Because we're (no longer) competing against school, we have a significant opportunity to improve attendance as long as we get better weather and don't have anymore blackouts."

### Stretching dollars

There's a new deal for this year's midway and kiddie land rides.

On weekdays, except Fridays, \$20 wristbands allow unlimited rides.

"You can ride all rides from 10 a.m. to midnight for \$20," Hertel said.

The Parade Company is distributing 500,000 coupons at area stores and businesses for \$4 off wristbands. Tickets for individual rides will also be sold.

Fair admission stays the same at \$9 for adults and \$4 for children 2 to 11. Kids under 2 enter free. On-site, guarded parking is still \$5.

"We challenge anybody to show us a better entertainment value in Michigan," Hertel said. "In a time when so many people spend so much time in front of screens, whether it be a movie screen, television screen or computer screen, we seem to have less and less real communication with each other on a face-to-face basis."

*The 156th Michigan State Fair runs through Sunday, Aug. 22, at the fairgrounds, Eight Mile and Woodward in Detroit.*

*Entry to the fair is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with midway hours 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to midnight weekends.*

*Fairground parking is \$5. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children and free for children less than 2.*

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## Urquhart Clan

More than 100 members of the Urquhart family gathered July 18 at the Grosse Pointe Shores lakefront park for the family's annual picnic. Those who were available at the appointed picture-taking time are shown above.



## 'Goddesses in the Garden—North'

A kick-off meeting for "Goddesses in the Garden—North" was recently held at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The event, a day of pampering, education and workshops, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Proceeds will be used to provide supportive care for women who are affected by cancer by giving them the opportunity to benefit from the services offered for cancer patients in the Valade Healing Arts Center.

Guests for the day will have an opportunity to take part in healing arts events such as massage therapy, reflexology, tai chi, Reiki, chi gong and yoga. Speakers will offer workshops about healthy eating, stress management, breast exams and cancer prevention. Facials and manicures will be offered.

The day will conclude with a raffle, silent auction and dinner. Tickets are \$50 and may be purchased from the Fontbonne Auxiliary, Mack Office Building, Suite 102, (313) 343-3675; Valente Jewelers, 16849 Kercheval, (313) 881-4800; and the Valade Healing Arts Center, VECC, Suite 30, (313) 647-3320.

Committee members, standing, from left, are Kathy Taranto, Pauline Hemmingsen, Lorraine Owczarek, Mado Lie, Janice Utter, Pattie Klimchuk, Patricia Cosgrove, Ardis Gardella, Patricia Young, Laurie Jensen and Joan Cox. Seated, from left, are Kaye Hohlfeldt, Peggy Davis, Marie De Luca, Pat Benz and Linda Lloyd.

For additional information, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at (313) 343-3675.



## Knights of Columbus raises funds

The Knights of Columbus Council 12121 from St. Paul Catholic Parish in Grosse Pointe Farms donated \$7,000 to St. Joseph's Home for the Aged on Cadieux near Warren in Detroit. The assisted living facility serves some 100 residents.

The money was raised at an art auction held by the Knights of Columbus at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. Local businesses, artists and families donated items for auction and about 150 people attended the event.

From left, are Linda Pellerin, chairman of the silent auction acquisition committee; Sister Mary Annunciata of St. Joseph's Home; Folkert Schmidt, Grand Knight of St. Paul's Knights of Columbus; and Don Armbruster, Knights of Columbus Chancellor.

## Advice offered on dealing with greedy grandchildren

By Matilda Charles

Thank you for your letters regarding the grandmother who wrote that her grandchildren won't visit with her unless she pays them money. With one exception, all of your mail advised that this lady take a firm stand and, while reaffirming her love for her grandchildren, make it clear she can't be "blackmailed" into paying them for what they should be doing as "decent" young people.

And as several readers noted, these youngsters should be grateful they still have at least one grandparent.

Three other readers offered an interesting suggestion: Threaten to disinherit them.

Even if you don't have much money, let them think you do, and make it clear you don't intend to leave your money or possessions

to such rotten kids.

Most of the writers also wondered what kind of parents these kids have and said that perhaps grandmother should tell them what's going on.

Finally, the one note that differed from all the others came from a man who said his grandchildren live across the country.

He has paid for them to fly in for visits and would continue to do so ... "(because) these days you could lose a grandchild to drugs or car accidents, and now the war is taking our young people, (and) I would pay anything to have as much time with them as I could."

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfvs@heartstsc.com.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Eastside Community Church</b> A Caring Community of Many Cultures</p> <p>Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000 www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com "To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p>	<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b></p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Hope for Peace and Justice" Isaiah 42:1-19 Acts 10:34-36</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "A Career in Education: Living With Contradictions" Speaker: Bob Lewis 10:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Sunday School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Summer Schedule begins May 30th Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Sundays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available</p> <p>Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (during Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>Office: stmichaelsgpw.org</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>WORSHIP AT 10 A.M. 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moray Collier, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>Summer Sunday Worship Service Schedule Sunday, May 30 - Labor Day - Sunday, September 5 One Service at 10:00 AM</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p>
<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Let the Race Begin"</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>	<p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the city</p> <p>Sunday, August 15, 2004</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation "The Wrecking Ball" Scripture: Luke 12:46-56 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>Join Us for our Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social 4:00 p.m. - Front lawn</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Sept. June Church Sunday School</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org</p>			

## Sleep for seniors

Sleep is a universal problem. For those still working and raising children, the problem is finding enough time to sleep. For us retirees, the problem is getting quality sleep. It's been found that aging makes sleep more fragile, even in extremely healthy older people.

Several years ago, the National Institutes of Health called together a panel of experts who found that more than half of all people 65 and older experience disturbed sleep, with insomnia the most common problem.

It's a fact that most seniors sleep less at a single stretch than when we were young. Our bodies become less adept at sustaining sleep.

For years I refused to take a proper nap under the impression that would interfere with my getting adequate sleep at night.

To my surprise I found that researchers believe our bodies were designed for one nap — maybe two — a day. Few employers in this country believe in work time siestas, which means that we have gotten away from this natural activity.

But seniors have time to let this natural function return. However, the researchers emphasized that this does not mean relaxing in a chair, closing our eyes, perhaps with soft music to soothe us. It means lying down with pulled shades and no noise to distract us from proper sleep.

Researchers at Harvard University recently found that 60 to 90 minutes of afternoon napping could have the same effect on improved perception and performance of visual tasks as a good night's sleep. The lead researcher found that a nap did more than just fight fatigue: it actually prevented the

### Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

mental burnout that can stop the brain from processing visual information.

It's recommended that this nap be taken between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Interestingly, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found that on long car trips, most fatigue-related collisions occurred at our body's "down time," at about 2 p.m. each day.

Dr. Thomas Giancarlo, a neurologist on staff at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and an expert on sleep disorders, adds that resting comfortably can relieve muscle and joint pain, but only sleep can restore the ability of the brain to do its work.

He adds that we should not have false expectations of how many hours of sleep we need. Don't assume that if we don't get our usual number of hours we'll be tired. The key to a good night's sleep, no matter how long or short, is if we wake up feeling refreshed.

The average newborn sleeps 20 hours a day; eight hours for most teens; down to five hours for most of those in their 90s. Giancarlo notes that some adults can function very well with as little as two and a half hours to six hours of sleep.

If you have real insomnia, it's urged that you see your regular doctor. It could be from a physical

problem, perhaps depression, a result of drugs or the combination of drugs taken, arthritis pain, as well as many other conditions. Many of these conditions can be alleviated and could provide you with better quality sleep.

If your sleeping problems are minor, there are things that you can do to improve the quality:

Go to bed only when drowsy. If you can't get to sleep after a reasonable time, leave your bedroom; read a dull book; do a meaningless task that isn't stimulating, and return to bed when you start to become drowsy.

Avoid alcohol or large intakes of food before bedtime or doing regular exercise four hours before bedtime.

One of my worst habits occurs when I wake up in the middle of the night and think about all the problems I might have the next day and then figure out how to handle them. By the time I'm done with this unproductive exercise, I'm wide awake.

Years ago someone gave me a small balsam box with five very tiny and colorful figures inside. It's called a worry box and it was made in Guatemala.

At bedtime, you assign your major worries to each of the dolls. Then you close the box and truly believe that the worries will be the dolls' problems, not yours.

I think I'll go look for that box.

Incidentally I just learned that St. John Hospital and Medical Center has opened a Sleep Center at its Detroit Riverview Hospital. You must have a referral from your doctor to receive services.

If you have a question or comment for Cain, she can be contacted at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).

## Tomato-stuffed peppers complement grilled meat

The dog days of summer are officially here. It's time to sit back and enjoy the warm weather before the hustle and bustle of back-to-school arrives. Keep dinner simple; choose flavors that count. This week's recipe is a colorful side dish that will complement almost anything on the grill.

Quick to prepare, these tomato-stuffed peppers can cook in the oven while the meat is on the grill.

### Provencal Tomato-Stuffed Peppers

- 4 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- 2 large red bell peppers, cut in half lengthwise
- 4 small plum tomatoes, cut in half lengthwise
- 2 teaspoons herbes de Provence
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 16 Kalamata (Greek) olives, pitted and coarsely chopped

### A few dashes of fresh ground pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly brush an 8-inch square (glass) baking dish with 1 teaspoon of the olive oil. Place the peppers, cut side up, in the dish, side by side. Place two tomato halves, cut side down, in the cavity of each pepper. Drizzle with the remaining 3 teaspoons of olive oil. Sprinkle the stuffed peppers with the herbes de Provence, salt, chopped olives and the pepper. Bake at 375 for 35 minutes, until the peppers are crisp-tender.

Serve the stuffed peppers hot from the oven or at room temperature. Crumbled feta cheese is an optional topper for these tasty tomato-pepper boats. Herbes de Provence is a savory herb combination found in the spice aisle at the grocery store.

I served Provencal tomato-stuffed peppers at

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



a recent barbecue that featured burgers and ribs from the grill as well as chili and lasagna.

My side dish was a hit because it paired well with everything (and it was delicious). I cut each pepper boat into 1-inch strips (widthwise) and was able to yield 16 servings from a single recipe.

The next several weeks will bring lots of tomatoes and peppers at the best price of the season. Clip and save this easy recipe for your bumper crop. Now go; relax; enjoy the rest of summer.

## Dance contest comes to Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Sept. 8

JointCities Development Corp. will sponsor an Elite Dance Contest on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The contest will showcase dance talent of all genres, provide an evening of entertainment, and give entrants a chance to win more than \$1,000 in prizes.

"I want to increase opportunities for dancers here in Michigan," said Tenay Hankins, a classical dancer who is JointCities chairman and a former member of the Detroit Council of the Arts.

"When I performed in New York or L.A., it was like a family reunion.

"This region has so much theatrical talent — the best. So why not work here?"

Prospective dancers must submit a sample of their work on DVD or VHS tape or audition on Sunday, Aug. 15 between 2 and 6 p.m. at the Serengetti Galleries, 2757 Grand River in Detroit. There is a \$25 evaluation fee.

The Elite Dance Contest will also serve as an audition for potential dancers for JointCities' "Dance Legacy Initiative."

The contest has the support of the Detroit Department of Culture, Arts & Tourism and the Michigan Council of the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

"It is part of JointCities' mission to bring together metro Detroiters to build cultural bridges and respect by way of concrete economic development and the arts," Hankins said.

For more information, call (313) 533-3313 or go to [www.jointcitiesdev.org](http://www.jointcitiesdev.org).

## Raffle winner

Photo by Scott Bain

Raffle tickets for a ladies stainless steel Concord watch with a value of \$2,000 were sold during the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's summer music concerts this year. The watch was donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. Proceeds will help support the concert series.

Presenting the watch to the winner of the raffle, Christina Scully, center, are LouAnne Wattrick, Director of Lifelong Learning at the War Memorial, at the left, and Mark Weber, President of the War Memorial, at the right.



## Michigan Renaissance Festival

The Michigan Renaissance Festival runs from Saturday, Aug. 14 to Sunday, Sept. 26, in Holly.

Celebrate the Queen's 25th Jubilee weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, when prizes will abound throughout the fairgrounds.

Guests will find pieces of silver ribbon throughout the realm and are encouraged to tie them together. The longest piece wins.

Also, guests may find a silver ticket inside the broadsheet (handed out at the gate) and win a prize.

Push up your sleeves in preparation to flex your muscles at the Press Competition where fair maidens are pressed to the heavens in Michigan Renaissance Festival tradition.

Or you can test your strength and manhood by

competing in Rogue Wars. Bring the kids over to the Children's Realm for their very own sugar cube castle building contest.

Be entertained by the Puppet Show or simply let the kids enjoy the animals in the petting zoo.

In the Festive Marketplace more than 190 master artisans display and sell their handcrafted treasures.

Entertainment highlights include live armored jousting, craft demonstrations, and 16 stages featuring music, dance, magic, juggling, and comedy.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is on Dixie Highway in Holly. Exit I-75 at No. 106.

Daily admission rates are \$16.95 for adults; \$7.95 for children 5-12; children under 4 are admitted free. Discount tickets are available at Kroger's and Ticket

Master. Free on-site parking is courtesy of Saturn of Clarkston and Saturn of Southfield.

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## 2004 Michigan Renaissance Festival

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## 'Grosse Pointe Girl' brings memories of teen angst

Grosse Pointe must have something going for it. As each generation matures and moves into the wide world, a respectable number of its members manage to make their mark in the arts as musicians, film makers and actors, for example. The latest to come to our attention is a writer, a young woman who attended Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School in the 1980s.

Only this year, Sarah Grace McCandless had the recollections of her school years published by Simon & Schuster Paperbacks. It is a series of pithy tales about the young segment of our community linked in a journalistic flow describing their adolescent world of aspirations, behavior and values as they were never fully revealed to the adult world around them, especially not to parents.

To borrow from anthropologist Margaret Mead, the book could be called "Coming of Age in Grosse Pointe." The publisher gave it a more contemporary and suitable title: "Grosse Pointe Girl."

The book came to my attention in a roundabout way. Daughter Hedi, home to attend an informal 15th high school reunion, handed me a copy asking, "Dad, have you seen this?" In it she recognized her own era as the period of the story by clues that give the tale authenticity. They are the clothes, the makeup, the rock stars and the hangouts that were essential to being a part of the social set.

As a parent, I recall these artifacts too, though less vividly. It was a time when conformity demanded that every middle school girl carry Le Sportsac and a Trapper Keeper notebook. There were regular shopping excursions to Eastland and social acceptance was greatly enhanced by active membership in the Blizzard Ski Club. The hot scent for middle schoolers was Baby

Soft perfume while the boys wore after-shave with a piney aroma (whether they shaved or not).

Blizzard ski trips busied to Pine Knob and Mount Holly. When you had a bicycle, you wanted a banana seat, but once you were in high school, you wouldn't be caught dead on one.

Major middle school events were the black-light-

bra?" or "We really need to talk about condoms."

Most of the hangouts no longer exist but anyone who lived here in those years will remember Over the Rainbow for ice cream, Schettler's Drug Store as the best destination for shoplifting lip gloss, the Ram's Horn Restaurant for late-night food.

But of course, it is in the hearts, minds and behavior of the youngsters who people this book that their humorous, anguished and sometimes dysfunctional stories are told. The lead character is Emma Harris whose father brings her back to the community where he grew up.

She has to be a quick study to learn what is hip. She wants to conform to the unforgiving rules of adolescent society in a status-conscious, competitive, materialistic environment. There is a lot of stress, much of it cruel and unreasonable and the participants are relentless. Then again, they are sometimes remarkably sensitive and humane.

Their stories are a litany of adolescent trials and tribulations in what this



ed War Memorial dances. Prince, Wham! and Poison were favored rock artists and you could count on dancing to the B-52s' "Rock Lobster" at least once at every dance. Another '80s hit was "Come on, Eileen" by Dexy's Midnight Runners, known in the trade as a one-hit wonder.

In high school, ski trips changed to drinking excursions that carpoled to Spinner's bar in Windsor. In answer to the immigration officer's question at the border, the destination was always: "Mother's restaurant for pizza." ID was genuine at the border; fake at the bar.

Most desired attire was designer jeans and blouses. Dating became a more serious issue with messages conveyed by friends or secret, cryptic notes delivered surreptitiously. Sex was a major area of discovery and was complicated by awkward parental efforts to raise the topic with their embarrassed offspring.

"Isn't it time you had a

## State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

environment makes an exceptionally stressful time of life.

Emma learns to cater to and flatter the social leader in her class to gain acceptance. She wonders later whether it was worth the effort and the compromise of her own independence.

She develops skills unique to her age for being seductive in an adolescent way and for negotiating the peculiar pathways of establishing relationships with boys.

There is immense humor and compassion in her experiences as well. She learns to ski, to be a life-guard and to get around the ground rules when she is babysitting.

There is pathos and emo-

tional strength, too, in the way she deals with her parents' divorce and instinctively understands how much she can count on them for the support she needs or how much she needs to manipulate them and keep them in the dark.

As my daughter discovered, the book is a poignant trip down memory lane. It almost came to life as she and her classmates reminisced at their 15th reunion and the emotions and turmoil of those years came welling up in memory. She found that the book brings back plenty of chuckles as well as growing pains.

There is the Brownell swim class episode where Emma is offended by the fact that the swimsuits were color-coded by size. How could the coach be so insensitive?

In those terms, it would appear to be a book primarily for a young audience or readers of that generation.

Yet there is food for thought, and information of interest for any resident of this community, even for parents anywhere. McCandless has painted a portrait of how a group of

adolescents in a particular environment borrow from the examples around them to create their own social order. It is a laboratory for their lives to come, harsh, competitive and sometimes cruel. But her narrative is also sensitive, compassionate and tender and it is written with exceptional clarity and nonjudgmental honesty.

There are realities that are agonizing to deal with. The suicide of a fellow student disconsolate over not being admitted to the college of his (or perhaps his parents') choice is an extreme example, but it is not unique. The complex rules and distinctions for dating relationships and patterns for their conversion to full intimacy raise questions of values and the role of adult examples.

The book is an easy read and at its level, highly entertaining. Even though some things have changed, it also provides opportunities for reflection and family discussion.

The book is \$12 and is available at many local bookstores. For more, visit [www.grossepointegirl.com](http://www.grossepointegirl.com).

## How not to save money at the state fair

One of summer's greatest pleasures is a day at the county fair, and much of the fun is simply the anticipation. All of the advertisements make it sound so exciting. They always promise clowns, displays, entertainment, deep-fried Twinkies, exotic animals, carnival rides and more.

It sounds like a perfect day, but I warn you, pay close attention to the words "and more." This is code for all of the activities you will have to pay for that aren't included in the admission price. In other words, just about everything.

This year I vowed things would be different because (tricky me), I had a plan. Right before we went through the gates, I gave each of my children a \$20 bill and said, "This is your

money for food, rides and souvenirs."

I could tell by the way they stared at me and then at the money and then back at me, that they couldn't believe their sudden windfall.

Admit it. It's a good plan. Maybe not right up there with wrinkle-free laundry and self-cleaning ovens, but close. I mean, it would not only teach my children the value of a dollar, but let them exert their independence, give them choices and make them feel powerful.

And it would also save me money. Lots and lots of money.

It worked.

In fact, as we made our way down the carnival midway they passed right by the ice cream booth and the deep fried Oreos booth without so much as a second glance.

When we got to the ride section, they completely ignored the giant slide, a ride cleverly called "The Giant Slide."

Mind you, this was the very same Giant Slide I spent \$50 in tickets for them to ride on over and over again last year.

It wasn't until my son suggested going to the free petting zoo so he could

"get closer to nature," that I began to suspect something fishy.

My hunch was confirmed when, over the next two hours, they visited the free water booth 18 times, the petting zoo twice and had nothing to eat but pretzel samples filched

## Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



from the gourmet dip booth.

"How about something fun to eat?" I said. "Like a chocolate covered banana? A bag of kettle corn? A deep-fried Ho-Ho?"

"Oh, we're not hungry," they said, practically in unison. "But we'd really like to visit the cell phone booth before they're out of those cool paper fans."

"Aha!" My suspicions were confirmed. "You're trying to save your money, aren't you? AREN'T YOU?"

Not that there's anything wrong with this, mind you. But these are the very same kids who drop my \$10 bills on movie popcorn and Jujubes without so much as flinching.

So, as a conscientious parent, I now had two choices.

I could 1) stick to my principles and teach them a valuable life lesson or 2) forget about the lesson and buy them a corn dog and a pile of ride tickets with MY money.

I'm not going to bother telling you which one I picked, but I will say that their eyes lit up as they

charged off toward The Giant Slide.

Oh, all right.

I know this is exactly the kind of precedent-setting that parenting experts are always warning you about. The kind that will turn kids into entitled adults and irresponsible spenders and junk bond traders and all that. What was I supposed to do? In my defense, I couldn't very well say in public, "For gosh sakes, stop having your money and go buy a deep-fried Twinkie, RIGHT THIS INSTANT!" Could I?

But, on the other hand, there's something equally wrong about two kids spending a day at the county fair with nothing to show for it but free pencils imprinted with the names of local Realtors. Right? RIGHT?

And that's what I kept telling myself later that evening when we walked to the car and my son pulled a \$20 bill out of his pocket and said incredulously, "Look! I have all of my money left."

"Me, too," my 11-year-old said. "Hey, if we combine it we'll have enough for a new Nintendo game."

I didn't even scream.

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 by writing to [familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com](mailto:familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com).

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's  
**WMTV5** 24hr Television for the Whole Community

August 16 - August 22

Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show	The S.O.C. Show
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	Dr. James Macerjko - Preventative Cardiology
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	Who's in the Kitchen?
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	Doug Codier - Grilling
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	Jerry Nehr - The Power of Giving & Mark Weber - Elevator Project
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary	Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit	Dr. Paul Douglas - Center for Enlightened Medicine
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop	Economic Club of Detroit
1:30 pm Inside Art	The Honorable Stephen Friedman, Director, National Economy Council
2:00 pm The Legal Insider	Senior Men's Club
2:30 pm The John Prost Show	Lynn Pease - Radio Free Europe
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	Inside Art
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	Richard Geyer, Libby Pachora & Susan Macdonald - State of the Arts
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	The Legal Insider
4:30 pm Young View Pointes	Michael J. Gordon
5:00 pm Positively Positive	The John Prost Show
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop	Georgia Valente, Marie Deluca and Peggy Davis - Goddesses in the Garden & Dr. Walter Guevara - Nicaragua's Children of the Dump
6:00 pm The Legal Insider	Did you know?...
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?	A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.
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 Pointes	
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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	

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

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- Bring your own packing material
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Sunday, August 22 • 10 am - 4 pm

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Noon - 5 pm

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- No other discounts apply.
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The Pottery is located at the corner of Cadillac Blvd. and Jefferson across from Historic Waterworks Park. Secured parking is available at Pewabic's Cadillac Lot, adjacent to the Pottery.



# Weddings

August 12, 2004  
Grosse Pointe News



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Harry

## Malecek-Harry

Megan Elise Malecek, daughter of Mrs. Robert McClintock Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert Malecek married Michael Thomas Harry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dexter Harry of Denver, Colo., on May 22, 2004, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white strapless floor-length silk satin gown that featured a beaded bodice and train. She wore a cathedral-length veil.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Molly

Elizabeth Malecek of Minnesota.

Bridesmaids were Ruth Ann Keene of San Francisco, Jennifer Cowen of New York City, Kerry Vassalo of Rochester Hills, Brandy Stuart of Texas and Martha Gove of Ann Arbor.

The flower girl was Wallis Harry of Omaha, Neb.

Attendants wore floor-length buttercup yellow dresses and carried nosegays of lilies-of-the-valley and hydrangeas. The flower girl carried a silver tussie mussie filled with lilies-of-the-valley.

The best man was the groom's father, Dr. Robert Dexter Harry of Denver.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Robert D. Harry and William R. Harry, both of Omaha; Stephen C. Harry of Memphis, Tenn; Terry Mobley of Lone Tree, Colo.; and Jason W. Maston of Highlands Ranch, Colo.

The mother of the bride wore a coral pink silk suit and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a champagne satin dress and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The Christ Church Choir of Men and Girls sang at the ceremony.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in classics and psychology from the University of Michigan; and a J.D. degree from Cornell University Law School. She also graduated from Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, with a M.Ph. in classics.

The groom graduated

from the University of Nebraska with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. He is the senior vice president with ICG Communications in Denver.

The newlyweds traveled to England, Scotland and Ireland. They live in Denver.



Craig Dykstra and Samara Glomski

## Glomski-Dykstra

Phillip and Linda Glomski of Traverse City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Samara Glomski, to Craig Dykstra, son of Walter and Linda Dykstra of Harper Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Glomski earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She

is a retail buyer.

Dykstra earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan. He owns and operates a home maintenance business.



Kathleen Gwinnup and Paul Moran Geist Jr.

## Gwinnup-Geist

Mary Dawson of Shelby has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stacey Kathleen Gwinnup, to Paul Moran Geist Jr., son of Mary Lou and Paul M. Geist Sr. of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Gwinnup is also the daughter of the late Jim Gwinnup. An October wedding is planned.

Gwinnup earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She is a regional manager for

Aramark in Oakbrook, Ill.

Geist earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Michigan State University and is a senior account manager for Manpower in Milwaukee, Wis.

## Ross-Sarcheck



Mary A. Ross and Michael N. Sarcheck

Tom and Diane Ross of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Ross, to Michael N. Sarcheck, son of Dr. James and Stella Sarcheck of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Ross earned a degree in cosmetology and business management. She is a hair designer at The Cutting Edge.

Sarcheck earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan

University. He is a financial coach/advisor for First Financial Services of Michigan.

## Stovall-Brennan



Christopher Scott Brennan and Jennifer Rebecca Stovall

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stovall of Orion Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rebecca Stovall, to Christopher Scott Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods. An April wedding is planned.

Stovall earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. She is a clinical dietitian with HDS Services.

Brennan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University. He is an account manager with Compuware Corp.



## Look Who's Here...

Paul James Wortman  
July 22, 2004

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Son of  
P. J. & Laura Wortman of St. Clair Shores

Little Brother  
of 'Patron'

## St. John Hospice seeks more volunteers

St. John Hospice is seeking volunteers to help provide services to terminally ill patients, their caregivers and families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

The volunteers can choose from a variety of functions,

including: providing companionship and respite for caregivers, making supportive telephone calls, running errands and more. In addition, volunteers are needed to provide administrative support in both the Clinton

Township and Farmington

Hills offices.

Training will be provided for all volunteers. Scheduling will be at the convenience of the volunteer. For more information, contact Pamela DiSanto or Katie Landa at (800) 248-2298.



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## Did the doctor miss it?

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

My brother was recently taken to the emergency room after falling off the porch and breaking his leg while intoxicated. I was secretly glad, because I thought the ER staff would at least have to detox him and maybe get him into some kind of treatment (he's a chronic alcoholic). To my amazement, they simply set his leg and sent him home later that afternoon. Don't doctors have to check these things when an injury is alcohol-related?

— Baffled Brother



Jeff and Debra Jay

Dear Baffled,

Unfortunately, this situation is all too common. In April of this year, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), one of the National Institutes of Health, announced the results of a study

that showed that a significant percentage of people admitted to hospitals in the United States have problems with alcohol that go undetected.

The bottom line results? About 2 million people admitted to general hospitals during the year of the study had alcohol problems. Half of these problems were missed. Worse yet, among those who were identified as having problems, half were not referred for any kind of treatment.

"This study indicates that we are missing many opportunities to identify and treat hospitalized individuals who have alcohol problems," said NIAAA Director Dr. Ting-Kai Li.

The new research builds on a study concluded last year by NIAAA's Barbara A. Smothers, Ph.D., and Harold T. Yahr, Ph.D. In that study, the researchers surveyed data from more than 2,000 people who participated in the 1994 National Hospital Prevalence Study, which assessed alcohol use disorders among adults admitted to general hospitals in the United States.

Upon admission to a hospital, National Hospital Prevalence Study participants underwent a diagnostic interview to identify current alcohol use disorders.

"We estimated that nearly one-quarter of hospitalized individuals who identified themselves as current alcohol drinkers met standard diagnostic criteria for alcohol use disorders," Smothers said. "We then were able to estimate that almost 2 million people admitted to general hospitals in the United States in 1994 met established criteria for a current alcohol use disorder."

In this study, Smothers and Yahr teamed with Dr. Constance E. Ruhl of Social and Scientific Systems in Silver Spring, Md., to estimate rates of alcohol problems among patients whose diagnostic interviews indicated the presence of alcohol use disorders.

"We found that alcohol diagnoses were reflected in the hospital records of fewer than half of those who evidenced an alcohol use disorder in their interview," Smothers said. "We are concerned about the low detection rates, but we also are concerned that only half of those detected had documentation of alcohol intervention or treatment referral."

The researchers conclude that "hospitalization provides an excellent opportunity for identifying alcohol problems among patients and providing them with alcohol intervention or treatment referral services as needed." They add that screening patients for alcohol problems should be a routine part of the hospital admission process, and that concerted efforts are needed in education of medical students and residents, and in continuing medical education of practicing physicians, to address this problem.

NIAAA has developed a health practitioner's guide, "Helping Patients With Alcohol Problems," to assist physicians, nurses, and other healthcare professionals in screening patients for alcohol problems and conducting brief interventions for those problems. The Guide is available on the NIAAA Web site at: [www.niaaa.nih.gov/publications/Practitioner/HelpingPatients](http://www.niaaa.nih.gov/publications/Practitioner/HelpingPatients).

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: <http://lovefirst.net>.

## Native Americans have 'One Sky' approach to alcohol abuse prevention

We often hear about the great toll substance abuse has taken in Native American communities, yet we hear little about the innovative things being done to combat these problems. Typically, American Indian youth begin experimenting with drugs and alcohol between the ages of 10 and 13, but some individuals report trying drugs or alcohol as early as 5 or 6 years of age. This tendency toward childhood experimentation has spawned many creative prevention efforts that incorporate Native American values and traditions.

Within the blanket term "American Indian" or "Native American" are 562 federally recognized tribes that range from less than 100 members to more than 350,000. Only about one-third of this population live on reservations and tribal trust lands. Most Native Americans (63 percent) live in urban areas.

While the needs and traditions of tribes may vary dramatically, American Indians are all under "one sky," according to founders of One Sky Center, a new national resource center and the first to serve Indians from all U.S. tribes and urban communities.

Funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, One Sky Center was created to be the repository of successful and culturally appropriate Native American prevention and treatment programs. While One Sky doesn't provide direct services, it examines each program to determine what is working well. It then incorporates this information into a database to be shared among tribes.

One Sky soon plans to develop its own resources and provide training and presentations throughout the country.

"I believe that every com-

munity has its problems," said Elizabeth Hawkins, a behavioral health specialist at One Sky Center, "but there are many dedicated people doing amazing work every single day. People started contacting us immediately to request information or tell us what they are doing. One woman lived in a house with no running water, yet she and others were pulling off this incredible prevention program. We're here to support that kind of work and to connect people."

One prevention project, "Journeys of the Circle," grew from a custom in Northwest coastal tribes where young people who commit to being clean and sober for one year form a "canoe family."

Throughout the year, they participate in talking circles with elders, help construct large ocean-going canoes, and learn to navigate the waters of Puget Sound, where they visit other tribes in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest to take part in their rituals and ceremonies.

Using this canoe journey as a metaphor, researchers from the University of Washington developed a prevention curriculum for urban Native American teens at risk for alcohol and drug problems. The eight-lesson course is called "Canoe Journey, Life's Journey" and teaches youth how to deal with life challenges by mastering individual skills and working as a team to complete their "journey" safely.

To extend the scope and depth of its resources, One Sky Center has joined with several organizations that are seen as leaders in substance abuse prevention and treatment in Native American communities.

One of these is the National Indian Youth Leadership Project (NIYLP) based in Gallup, N.M., that

teaches how service is part of one's community responsibility. In an article at NIYLP's Web site, executive director McClellan Hall explains that this approach is in alignment with the Cherokee tradition of Gadugi — a call to bring people together to help one another.

Because NIYLP focuses on values common to all Native Americans, such as family, service, respect and spiritual awareness, its programs have been successful with many different tribes.

At one NIYLP camp, students worked together to help rebuild a 250-year-old adobe church. At another, they repaired trails and weeded Anasazi ruins for the National Park Service.

"Learning through providing service to others can be a significant step toward breaking the cycle of dependence," Hall said.

"Culture as prevention" is also a tenet of "Wellbriety" — a sobriety movement launched by White Bison Inc., another One Sky partner. White Bison has woven the Twelve Step recovery

model in with various traditions and teachings such as the Medicine Wheel to create a "healing forest," a model for community and organizational change.

Individually, each of these programs and organizations is doing remarkable things to protect young Native Americans from the devastating effects of substance abuse.

For more information on One Sky Center, or for links to other programs and resources, go to [www.oneskycenter.org](http://www.oneskycenter.org) or call (503) 494-3703.

*This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org). Direct your inquiries to [mduda@hazelden.org](mailto:mduda@hazelden.org).*

## Topic for discussion will be chronic breathing problems

Jacqueline Croaker, a registered respiratory therapist, will discuss chronic breathing problems from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, in the auditorium at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC). Croaker is the program coordinator of Pulmonary Rehabilitation at SJH&MC.

Shortness of breath and what to do about it, respiratory disease and symptoms, and how aging can affect breathing will be part of the discussion.

SJH&MC is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94.

The program is free and attendees will receive a

parking pass and refreshments. Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call the toll-free St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

This program about breathing problems is sponsored by CareLink at SJH&MC. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for people 55 and older. Health care professionals are also available to community groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults.

Call St. John SeniorLink for more information at (888) 751-5465.

## Depression is focus of talk

Dr. Abdallah Zamaria will speak about depression from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC), on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC).

Zamaria is a psychiatrist on staff at SJH&MC. He will discuss how to identify depression, how depression is impacted by chronic illness, how to treat depression and what options are available to people with depression.

To register or for more information, call (866) 246-4673.

## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summer's sun can trigger outbreaks of many conditions. For example, cold sores, caused by the herpes simplex type 1 virus, often recur due to sun exposure.

While many people are infected with this virus, only one in ten will develop cold sores or "fever blisters."

In addition to sun exposure, other factors causing the infection to recur are fevers, stress and hormones. For some, recurrence is unpredictable and without apparent cause.

To reduce the chance for outbreaks it is

important to use sun protection and avoid excessive sun exposure. In addition, while not curable, there are anti-viral medications that your doctor may recommend to help control the infection for those with severe outbreaks.

To learn more about the treatment of herpes simplex type 1 virus, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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## St. John Health sponsors Abstinence Rally Aug. 28

St. John Health will sponsor the 2004 Project 52 Abstinence Rally. The event will link 52 of Detroit's youth serving organizations, resources and services to the youth of Detroit. The purpose is to keep students safe from sexually transmitted diseases, teen pregnancy and HIV.

During the rally, St. John School Based Health Centers will encourage young people to commit to staying away from unhealthy behaviors. Some 3,000 Detroit-area students will be invited to attend the Project 52 Rally at the Finney High School football field from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28. Students will enjoy an afternoon of live entertainment, basketball and dance con-

tests, food, giveaways and an opportunity to interact with a variety of vendors who will discuss after-school activity options.

"St. John Health is leading our young people to healthier lifestyles by teaching them how to create a life filled with productive choices," said Ambra Redrick, abstinence project coordinator for St. John Health.

For more information about the rally, call Redrick at (313) 640-0336.

Through its Community Health division, St. John Health provides programs and services such as community and school-based health centers, parish nurse programs, health screenings, immunization clinics, classes, safety net programs and services and partnerships.

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# Sports

Section C  
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Classified .....  
State birth change.....

August 12, 2004



Three Grosse Pointe South underclassmen joined seniors Liz Ridgway and Megan Switalski on the Division I girls soccer All-State team. From left, are Hillary Inger, Ali Morawski and Sarah Stanczyk.

## South soccer quintet named to Division I All-State squads

Last spring's Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team might have been the best in school history.

The Blue Devils advanced to the state Division I semifinals before losing 2-1 to Grand Blanc. South finished with a 16-6-1 record and earned several postseason honors.

Five Blue Devils were named to the Division I All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. The group was headed by first-team selection Liz Ridgway.

Megan Switalski and Ali Morawski were both chosen for the second team, while Hillary Inger and freshman

Sarah Stanczyk received honorable mention.

Ridgway, a senior forward, led South in nearly every offensive category. Her 19 goals included seven game winners. She also had six assists, which ranked second on the team.

Ridgway was voted most valuable player on the South team.

Switalski, who was a mainstay on defense at stopper for the Blue Devils, tied for second on the team with four goals, and was one of four players to start every match. She ranked third on the team in minutes played.

Ridgway and Switalski were co-captains and between them they won 15 varsity letters during their South careers in soccer, volleyball and basketball.

Morawski, a junior, took over as goalkeeper when Laura Danforth was injured, and had a spectacular season.

She had a .961 save percentage, turning away 74 of the 77 shots she faced. She posted seven of the team's 12 shutouts.

Inger led South with 12 assists and two of her four goals were game winners. She also started every match.

Stanczyk ranked second on the team in minutes played and was another key member of a solid defense

corps that allowed only 21 goals in 23 games.

Switalski, Molly Burns, Stanczyk, Liz Galea, Inger, Morawski, Ridgway and Jessica Leonard were named to the all-district team.

Switalski, Stanczyk, Galea and Ridgway were selected to the Macomb Area Conference all-Red Division team.

Other team awards went to Burns, most improved player; Galea, top defender; Switalski, Sparkplug Award; and Greta Schaltenbrand, Coaches Award.

Next season's team captains will be Galea, Stephanie Kostiuk, Inger and Stanczyk.

## North, South each place two on All-State baseball teams

The quality of high school baseball in the Grosse Pointes was apparent again this season as four players were named to the Division I All-State team that was selected by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Jonathan Zalenski of Grosse Pointe North made the Division I first team, while teammate Matt Grassley and Grosse Pointe South's Nick Andrew and Ben Jenzen were second team selections.

Zalenski, who graduated

ball for the University of Michigan.

Jenzen was 6-3 with a 1.60 ERA last season. He struck out 70 in 57 innings and allowed only 13 walks. He also batted .315 with six doubles, one triple and three home runs. He had 25 RBIs.

"When you throw as hard as he does — 90 to 92 mph — there aren't many high school players who'll be able to hit you," said South coach Dan Griesbaum.

"He'll throw as hard as anybody at Michigan. What he has to work on is getting better control of his off-speed pitches."

Jenzen was mostly used in relief until this season. He shut down Farmington Harrison over the last three innings in the 2003 state quarterfinal game that South won in the bottom of the seventh inning on a grand slam by Charlie

in a season. The catching position was extremely strong in Division I, otherwise I'm sure Drew would have made the team."

Andrew, who carried a



Ben Jenzen

3.82 grade-point average, plans to walk on at Michigan.

Grassley, who is the only junior among the four All-State players from the Pointes, will be counted on to provide a big part of the offense once again next spring for coach Frank Sumner's Norsemen.

Grassley finished last season with a .416 batting aver-



Jonathan Zalenski

from North in June and plans to play baseball at Oakland University next spring, was a four-year varsity player for the Norsemen. He played second base for most of his career at North.

Last season he batted .427 with eight home runs, 12 doubles and a triple among his 47 hits. Zalenski scored 42 runs and drove in 42.

He was the school's Detroit Tigers Scholarship Award winner, the Most Valuable Player on the North squad, an all-Macomb Area Conference academic selection, and the vice-president of the Varsity Club.

Zalenski, along with Jenzen, played on the East team in the High School All-Star Game at Comerica Park in June.

Jenzen was an outstanding three-sport athlete at South, earning All-State honors in football, swimming and baseball.

Last spring he signed a letter of intent to play base-



Matt Grassley

Mackinnon.

Andrew had an outstanding season as South's leadoff batter in 2004. He batted .463 and had an on-base percentage over .600.

Andrew struck out only 10 times in 109 plate appearances. He was also an excellent left fielder who went the entire season without committing an error.

"He was the consummate leadoff hitter," Griesbaum said. "The term catalyst applies to him. When your leadoff man gets on base, he'll usually score."

"They'll both be tough to replace, along with Drew Bedan, who batted .408 and was one short of tying the school record of 15 doubles



Nick Andrew

age and an on-base average of .500. His 49 hits included 11 doubles, three triples and four home runs. He drove in 48 runs, and had only eight strikeouts in 114 at bats.

Grassley has played three seasons of varsity baseball at North, and he was also a member of the all-MAC academic team.



Liz Ridgway



Megan Switalski

## Several records fall in Lakefront Swimming Association meet

Olympic hopeful Michael Phelps has several goals that he would like to accomplish in Athens, Greece, this month.

In addition to winning several gold medals, he said that he'd like to make swimming "cool."

Some 1,200 children between the ages of 5 and 17 from the five Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores already know that swimming is "cool."

They participated in the summer swim program offered by the communities during June and July. The six Lakefront Swimming Association teams competed

in dual meets, and finished their season with the league championship meet at the Grosse Pointe Park pool.

The Park Mutants finished first overall with 355 points. The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs were second with 307 points.

Seven league records were broken in the championship meet, including two in the girls 17-and-under division by Carolyn Jacobs of the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks.

Jacobs won the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:04.44 to break the record of 1:05.48 set by Ashley Wenk of the Park in 2001. Jacobs also won the 50 backstroke in a record 28.99, breaking the old mark of 29.25 set by Heidi Mader of Grosse Pointe Woods in 1987.

Michael Lane of the Shores won the boys 14-and-under 100 individual medley in 1:01.03. Michael Manos of the City was second in 1:01.18. They both broke the old mark of 1:05.96 set by the Woods' Michael VanBeek in 2001.

Three swimmers shattered the old record in the girls 14-and-under 100 individual medley. Sarah Cullen of the Shores was first in 1:04.94, but the next three swimmers to touch, Sarah

Jenzen and Zoe Berkery of the City, and Morgan Laney of the Park, also broke the old record of 1:08.57 set by Meredith Moore of the Woods in 2000.

Lilly Boggs of the Park broke the girls 8-and-under 25 breaststroke record with a time of 19.27. The old mark of 21.12 was set by Alexandra Matthews of the Park in 1997.

Two relay teams also set meet records. The Park's mixed 17-and-under 200 medley relay team of Dan

Richardson-Rosbach, Carly Czajka, Peter Stevens and Leeann Mocerri had a winning time of 1:51.69 to beat the 1986 mark of 1:52.10 held by Jeff Williams, Kathy Young, Andy Young and Kathy Kish of the Woods.

The City's boys 57 years 200 freestyle relay team of Dan Pogue, Tim Denton, Michael Manos and Jon Sax had a record time of 1:36.76.

It broke the old mark of 1:38.60 set by the Park's team of Ian Thompson, Bill Thompson, Matt Ross and

Sean Hoyer in 1984.

Park recreation director Terry Solomon and league coordinator Diane Zedan thanks the parents, friends, fans and coaches who helped



Lilly Boggs

make the season successful for all the participating swimmers.

For more information about the Lakefront Swimming Association, contact the recreation director in any of the participating communities.

Following are the overall team scores, the age-group teams scores and the top six finishers in each of the individual events and the relays.

Team scores: 1. Grosse Pointe

Park Mutants, 355 points. 2. City of Grosse Pointe Norbs, 307. 3. Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas, 296. 4. Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks, 204. 5. Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors, 161. 6. St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents, 38.

8-and-under team scores: 1. Norbs, 75. 2. Mutants, 65. 3. Barracudas, 63. 4. Sharks, 35. 5. Warriors, 22. 6. Sea Serpents, 2.

10-and-under team scores: 1. Mutants, 46. 2. Barracudas, 38. 3. Warriors, 36. 4. Norbs, 29. 5. Sharks, 25. 6. Sea Serpents, 5.

12-and-under team scores: 1. Mutants, 71. 2. Barracudas, 39. 3. Norbs, 29. 4. Warriors, 21. 5. Sharks, 13. 6. Sea Serpents, 3.

14-and-under team scores: 1. Norbs, 62. 2. Sharks, 51. 3. Mutants, 47. 4. Barracudas, 32. 5. Warriors, 27.

17-and-under team scores: 1.

See SWIMMING, page 3C



Michael Lane



Jon Sax and Carolyn Jacobs



Sarah Cullen

# Sports

## Red Sox win regular season, playoff titles in Babe Ruth

The Red Sox capped a successful season by adding the playoff championship to the regular season title that

they had won earlier in the Sosa Division of the combined Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park and Grosse Pointe

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Leagues.

In the playoff championship game, the Red Sox

used solid pitching and defense to beat the Devil Rays 5-1.

The Red Sox opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Johnny Hackett led off with a walk and scored on Tommy Carion's triple. The Red Sox increased their lead to 3-1 with two runs in the fifth.

Winning pitcher Matt Crandall pitched five strong innings and Carion earned the save with two scoreless innings.

Chase Hall and Carion each collected three hits, while Hackett and Eddie Peabody also had hits. Alex Velanovich and Hackett also executed perfect bunts.

There were several defensive standouts. Hall had several good plays at shortstop, Velanovich made a fine catch in the outfield and Hackett had a run-saving scoop at first base. Carion threw out a runner attempting to score from third after getting the out at first base. Catcher Kevin Ginnebaugh made an excellent play to tag out a runner on a close play at the plate.

The biggest play of the game, however, was the catch that left fielder Tripp Kennedy made with two out and the bases loaded with the Red Sox clinging to a 3-1 lead.

Mike Duker, Michael Harrison, Matt Halso and Andy McAlister also contributed to the Red Sox's victory.

The Devil Rays got solid pitching from Alex Wybo and Bryan Melvin. Wybo hit a triple, while Zach Kosmas, Mark McGill, Melvin, Adam Brewster, Brady Baetens and Vince Muniga also made offensive contributions for the Devil Rays.

The Devil Rays got solid defense from Alex Blondell, Mike Cimmarrusti, Sean Foley, Melvin, Wybo and Kosmas.

The Red Sox began the playoffs with an 18-8 victory

over the Mariners. Crandall and Halso combined for the pitching duties.

Hackett had three hits and scored five runs, while Carion had a pair of hits and scored four times. Velanovich, Peabody, Duker and Crandall also collected two hits apiece, while Hall, Halso and Harrison had the Red Sox's other hits.

The Mariners had hits from Blaise Liederbach, Tom Graves, Jake Boetcher, Spencer Martin, Evan Michaeux and Bob Strother. Ryan Gallagher and Billy Daudin made good defensive plays.

In the semifinals, the Red Sox beat the Rangers 4-0. Carion pitched five strong innings of relief. Crandall also pitched well.

Ginnebaugh, Crandall and Hackett had the hits for the Red Sox, while Halso, Kennedy, McAlister and Hall scored the runs.

Duker made several fine plays at third base and Hall also made a good play in the infield. Harrison had a good catch in the outfield.

Mike Heide, David Calcaterra, Dan Karle, Clarke Dirksen and Tyler Shaum had the Rangers' hits. Pat Deters, Tyler Viarnes and Stephen Hollidge pitched well.

The Red Sox finished 15-4 overall. John Hackett was the manager. His coaches were Bill Carion and Mike Hackett. Les Hall was the scorekeeper and John Halso also helped with the team.

The coaches also thanked the parents for their support during the season.

**Red Sox 5, Giants 4**  
Matt Crandall earned the victory, while Tommy Carion picked up the save. Mike Duker had two hits, and Alex Velanovich, Mike Duker, Johnny Hackett, Tripp Kennedy and Crandall collected one hit apiece.

**Red Sox 10, Devil Rays 6**  
Alex Velanovich, Mike Duker, Matt Halso, Chase Hall, Tommy Carion, Johnny Hackett and Kevin

Ginnebaugh provided the hits for the Red Sox. Carion, Ginnebaugh and Hackett combined for the pitching. Tripp Kennedy and Michael Harrison played well defensively.

The Devil Rays collected hits from Sean Foley, Andy Wybo, Alex Blondell, Pat Rubens, Brady Baetens and Zach Kosmas.

**Red Sox 13, Mariners 8**  
Johnny Hackett, Alex Velanovich and Mike Duker collected two hits apiece for the Red Sox. Kevin Ginnebaugh and Chase Hall hit doubles. Matt Halso, Tripp Kennedy and Eddie Peabody had the other hits. Velanovich and Duker pitched.

C.J. Fisher and Mike Cunningham each had two hits for the Mariners, while Bob Strother, Spencer Martin and Ryan Gallagher had one apiece.

**Red Sox 10, Mariners 0**  
Tommy Carion pitched a no-hitter, struck out 13 and walked three. He also hit a triple. Andy McAlister and Alex Velanovich each had two hits. Eddie Peabody had a double, while Michael Harrison, Matt Halso, Mike Duker and Matt Crandall added a hit apiece.

**Red Sox 26, Rangers 2**  
Johnny Hackett led the Red Sox's attack with four hits and Tommy Carion had three hits, including a home run. Mike Harrison, Mike Duker and Matt Crandall had two hits apiece. Chase Hall, Eddie Peabody and Kevin Ginnebaugh also hit safely as all nine Red Sox players had a hit. Each player also scored at least two runs. Duker, Crandall and Hackett combined on a four-hitter.

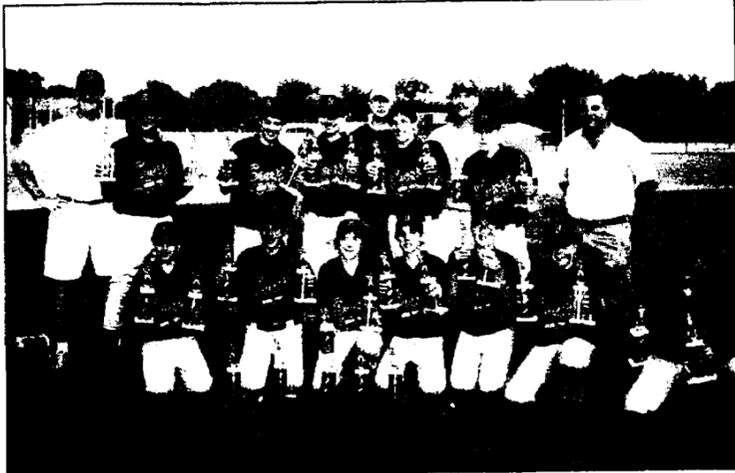
Mike Heide, Tyler Viarnes, Tyler Shaum and Alex Piku had the Rangers' hits.

**Red Sox 8, Orioles 1**  
The league-leading Red Sox beat the second-place Orioles behind the one-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of Tommy Carion. Tripp Kennedy, Johnny Hackett and Mike Duker each had two hits for the Red Sox. Carion hit a double and Mike Harrison had the other hit. Kevin Ginnebaugh and Eddie Peabody each scored runs. Chase Hall, Matt Halso and Matt Crandall played well defensively.

Mike Mulier had the Orioles' hit and Chris Maynard scored their run. Jimmy Bretz pitched well.

**Red Sox 9, Devil Rays 6**  
Matt Crandall allowed five hits to pick up the victory. Chase Hall had three hits, Mike Duker hit a triple and Eddie Peabody and Tommy Carion hit doubles. The Red Sox were helped by several walks, including four to Johnny Hackett and two apiece to Alex Velanovich and Kevin Ginnebaugh. Mike Harrison, Tripp Kennedy and Matt Halso scored runs.

Zach Kosmas, Vince Muniga, Andy Wybo and Bryan Melvin had the Devil Rays' hits.



The Red Sox won the regular season and playoff championships in the Sosa Division of the combined Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park and Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues. In front, from left, are John Halso, Mike Duker, Johnny Hackett, Chase Hall, Andy McAlister, Matt Crandall and Tripp Kennedy. In back, from left, are coach Bill Carion, Tommy Carion, Alex Velanovich, Eddie Peabody, coach Mike Hackett, Kevin Ginnebaugh, coach John Hackett, Michael Harrison and coach Les Hall.

## Farms-City Little League results

**CLASS AA**  
**Rochester 14, Richmond 5**  
The Rochester Rebels opened with a victory that featured strong hitting from Isaac Picuch, Caleb Cimmarrusti and John Cunningham.

Ben Boetcher scored twice for Richmond, which had a run each from Rob Whitaker, Jack Nelson and Meg Shannon. Both teams fielded well.

**Rochester 24, Toledo 3**  
Murray Sales scored four runs for Rochester, while Josh Dauphinais, Tristan Richardson and Gretchen Dettlinger scored two apiece. Solid fielding by John Cunningham at third base and Matt Takach at first helped keep Toledo's score down.

Toledo scored all of its runs in the third inning as Francesca Alliota, Christian Machesky and Brett Bigham scored as a result of solid hitting by Andrew Bigham and Joe Toth.

**Rochester 9, Erie 8**  
Rochester scored the winning runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Josh Dauphinais led off with a triple and Tristan Richardson scored the tie-breaking run on William Scarfone's single. Ken Elkin, Nick Herbst, Nikko Legget, Justin McMann, Hugh Whitney and Connor Fox scored runs for Erie.

**Rochester 19, Erie 6**  
Twelve of the 13 Rochester players scored runs, including Nick Paolucci, Andrew Cullen, Matt Takach and Caleb Cimmarrusti. Both teams had outstanding field-

ing, highlighted by three putouts at second base by Rochester's Josh Dauphinais in the fourth inning. Joshua Trempus scored two runs for Erie, while Charles King, Daniel Harris, Nick Herbst and Ken Elkin scored one apiece.

**Rochester 20, Albany 9**  
Caleb Cimmarrusti and Murray Sales each went 4-for-4 to highlight an outstanding offensive performance by Rochester. They each scored four runs and combined for 6 RBIs. Isaac Picuch and Josh Gray were among the Rochester players who scored runs.

Albany's offense was led by Eric Abby, who went 4-for-4 and scored three runs, and Steven VanWallenghem, who scored twice.

**Rochester 13, Columbus 1**  
Rochester won its sixth straight game as Isaac Picuch, Josh Gray, Caleb Cimmarrusti, John Cunningham, Matt Takach and Josh Dauphinais accounted for 12 of the 13 runs.

Victor Aquilera scored the only Columbus run as Rochester made several good defense plays on hard-hit balls.

**Rochester 17, Richmond 6**  
The turning point in the game for Rochester came in the bottom of the third inning after Richmond had tied the game at 6-6. Shortstop Danile Foy fielded a sharply-hit ball and threw out the lead runner at third base to end the inning. Rochester then got runs from Andrew Cullen, Nick Paolucci and Jackson Garey in the next inning on the hitting of William Scarfone and Gretchen Dettlinger.

Sam Wilkinson and Ben Boetcher drove in the last two runs of Richmond's five-run second inning that put it ahead 5-2.

**Rochester 14, Phoenix 7**  
Jackson Garey, Tristan Richardson and John Cunningham each scored twice for Rochester. Cunningham continued his outstanding defensive season with a putout at third base, and Josh Gray fielded a hard-hit ball by Joey Yacubucci in the second inning to slow down a Phoenix rally.

Cam Nixon, Yacubucci, Andrew Hyde, Jake Crillo, David Newman and Scott Brooks scored runs for Phoenix. Hyde also made an unassisted double play after catching a line drive at first base.

**Phoenix 8, Columbus 7**  
Phoenix overcame a four-run deficit in the final inning on Scott Brooks's bases-loaded hit and a perfect slide home by Jake Crillo to score the winning run.

**Phoenix 11, Toledo 3**  
Eric Posada went 4-for-4 for Phoenix. Andrew Hyde made three good plays at pitcher to retire the side in order.

**Toledo 20, El Paso 19**  
Brett Bigham's sixth-inning single drove in the winning run and capped a come-from-behind rally for Toledo. Charlie Taylor hit two home runs for El Paso. Jacob Dihuigi also homered for El Paso and hit for the cycle when he tripled in his final at bat in the sixth.

**Phoenix 11, Miami 9**  
Ryan Fraleigh had a key RBI, and Will Pizzimenti made a fine throw from third base for the final out of the game.

**El Paso 25, Miami 11**  
Beth Crader scored four runs for El Paso. Mike Sullivan and Charlie Taylor continued to drive in runs, while Cam Mogk, Thomas Sheehan and Dallas Clem had strong defensive games. Jack Frasier, Jack Fry and R.J. Stewart each had two hits and scored twice.

## Redbirds schedule tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds Baseball Organization will conduct tryouts for the 2005 summer season for players who want to develop their baseball skills against some of the best competition in Southeast Michigan.

Only players who have reached the age of 14 by July 31, 2004, are eligible to participate.

Tryouts will be held at the Grosse Pointe South High School varsity field on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Tryouts start at 1 and will conclude by 4 p.m.

A second tryout will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Tryouts start at 10 a.m. and will finish by 1 p.m.

If either of the first two tryouts are postponed because of inclement weather, a third tryout will be held on Sunday, Aug. 29, with specific times to be announced if the third session is necessary.

If there are any questions, call the Redbirds 15s tryout hotline at (248) 824-7645.

The Redbirds organization will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 2005. It has been the goal of the organization to teach the proper fundamentals for success on the baseball field and to stress the importance of achieving success in the classroom.

The Redbirds organiza-

tion has placed more than 30 players in college baseball, and several have been drafted by professional teams.

For more information, visit the website at [www.redbirdsbaseball.com](http://www.redbirdsbaseball.com).

## Red Hawks 13s to hold tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Red Hawks will hold a tryout on Sunday, Aug. 15 for its 13-year-old 2005 Macomb Area Baseball Federation team.

The tryout will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at Harper Woods High School.

Eligible players include those who turn 13 between Aug. 1, 2004 and July 31, 2005, and wish to play baseball in a skilled and competitive setting.

If there are any questions, contact Mark Riashi at (313) 821-8671.

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**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](mailto:merleirving@aol.com)

Please arrive 30 minutes early to allow time for registration and warm ups.  
Please wear proper baseball attire.

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1997 Mercedes Benz, champagne, leather, moon roof, clean, maintained. 97K highway, \$9,950/ best. (313)881-9240

2001 Mitsubishi Eclipse, power windows/ locks, CD, AC, 39K, perfect condition. \$12,900. (586)530-5345

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2000 Chevy Astro LS, 52K miles, CD stereo, air, Dutch rear doors, great condition, \$10,500/ best. (313)886-4261

1995 Chevy Beauville, 12 passenger 1 ton, 83K, \$6,500/ best. (313)881-8180

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**SOLID** oak dining table with 6 chairs. Good condition. \$600. Call (313)882-0348

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
1004 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, August 14- 15, 9am- 2pm. Home and baby accessories, free toys and books.

1323 Whittier, 9am-3pm, Friday- Saturday. Grill, toys, household items, mens, women's and children's clothes, bikes.

1356 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Lots of stuff! Saturday, 9am-3pm.

20511 Kenmore, Saturday 8- 5, Sunday 9- 3. Furniture, home goods, etc.

22715 Doremus, St. Clair Shores. Awesome 3 Family sale! oak pedestal table, other furniture, collectibles, toys including Playmobil, tools and clothing. Saturday only, 8:30am- 3:00pm.

325 University, Saturday 9am- 2pm. Household, furniture, lots of Beanie Babies!

**4189 UNIVERSITY Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m. Huge yard sale!**

434 Moross. Something great for everyone. Furniture, household items. Baby & Toddler everything, much more. Friday, 8/13 & Saturday 8/14. 8am-2pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
50 Fordcroft, Friday, 9am-3pm. New items, furniture, toys, books, Christmas, household.

610 Blairmoor Court, Friday 10- 2, Saturday 8- 1. Ladies clothes, Boyds Bears, china, wagon, jeep, lots of toys & lots more!

771 Lincoln, Saturday 9am- 1pm. Antiques, furniture & smalls.

794 Notre Dame- Saturday, 9am-2pm. Multi family sale. Clothing, furniture, appliances, baby and household items.

81 Moross, Saturday, 9a.m.- 2p.m. Furniture, household items, oak dining room table/ chairs, full canopy bed, microwave, stereo equipment, mens/ womens clothing, much more.

9 Family! 20408 & 20412 Ardmore, (between Little Mack and Xway, between 10 1/2- 11 Mile.) Thursday- Saturday, 9am-5pm.

**BEST** garage sale in the Pointes- Eastpointe. Managers from your favorite import store-dish/ glassware, furniture, beaded jewelry. 22797 Pleasant Ave. Thursday- Saturday, 8am- 4pm.

**FAMILY** room change-over. Rotating antique bookcase, 6' x 25" square. Custom made dark blue stepback cupboard 59"x 56". Entertainment center, oak tone for 28" T.V. (313)886-1914

**FARMS**, 453 Bourne-mouthe Circle. Furniture, household, designer clothing, children's. Saturday, 9- 4.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 291 Mt. Vernon. Friday, Saturday, August 13, 14. 9am-5pm. Baby strollers, furniture, men's/ women's clothing, much more!

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 411 Touraine. Friday, 8am- 3pm. Futon, NordiTrack, rocking chair, more.

**GROSSE** Pointe moving sale! One day only. Saturday August 14, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, knick knacks, clothes, lots of stuff. 1875 Hawthorne.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1068 Hollywood. Thursday, Friday, 8am- 3pm. Lots of baby (crib/ breast pump, playpens, etc.). Childrens, womens, maternity clothes. Toys, books, household items.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1225 Aline (between 8 & 9 Mile). Saturday, Sunday. 8am- 4pm.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1435 Peeterholm. Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Toys, household, table saw, country decor, albums.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1561 Brys. Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm. Antique furniture, Lionel train, golf clubs, hockey equipment, remote control airplane, tools, clothes.

**MULTI** Family! 20016 Lochmoor/ Peerless. Harper Woods. Friday- Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, children and adult items, household, clothing etc.

**HUGE** sale, Harper Woods, 20688 Anita. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am- 2pm. Women's & children's items, furniture, Compaq computer & more.

**HUGE!** Huge! Huge! Multi family. Something for everyone. Furniture, rugs, housewares, collectibles, toys, clothes. Friday & Saturday, 9am- 5pm. 823 University.

**HUNDRED'S** of shoes, purses, ladies clothing & household items. Most new with tags & in boxes. Many larger sizes. No clothing over \$5.00. Saturday only, 8a.m.- till gone, 706 Rivard.

**MAMMOTH** 5 family sale! Clothing, antiques, toys, appliances and more. Friday only, August 13; 8:30am- 4pm. 831 Washington (between Chalfonte and Goethe)

**MOVING** Sale! Ethan Allen Dining set, table with 2 leafs, 4 regular chairs, 2 arm chairs, hutch and server. Waterford glasses, Pewter goblets, brass coffee table with scalloped edge top. Leather couch with 2 matching chairs and ottoman. Nautical pictures. Everything must go! Call to see items. (313)884-8883

**MOVING**, 3450 Haverhill/ Mack. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, appliances, lots of glassware, etc.

**PARK**, 725 Westchester. Friday, 9am- 4pm. Sleeper sofa, crib, toys, household items.

**ROSLYN** Block sale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Between Mack & Goethe, Saturday 8/14. 11am-4pm.

**ST. Clair** Shores big sale! 1925 Parkside, between 8 & 9 Mile, Beaconsfield & I-94. Lots of good buys, too much to list. August 12, 13, 14. 9am-5pm.

**ST. Clair** Shores, 22630/ 22638 Pointe Drive-North of 10; East of Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Miscellaneous household items.

**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

**SUNNYSIDE** block sale. St. Clair Shores (between Harper and I-94). Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Childrens items, toys, household items, clothes, more.

**TOY** rep sale- Saturday, 9am- 2pm. 757 Lake-pointe. Stock up for Christmas!

**YARD** sale, 1354 Wayburn. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4. Some household items.

**YARD SALE TRAIL**, AUGUST 13, 14, 15 NEW HAITMORE TO SEBEWING. INFO: 810-324-2895 YARDSALETRAIL.COM

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
CRUISE and Carry portable air conditioner. Used one season. \$425. (313)417-0242

**FREE** landscape edging pavers. At curbside Thursday, 8/ 12. 55 N. Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores.

**HOCKEY** pads, helmet, pants. Size Bantam or large PeeWee. Graf skates size 10 1/2. (313)283-5358

**KITCHEN** cabinets, semi- custom, medium oak, perfect condition. Jenn- Air gas stove, Pella 6' sliding glass door with screen, like new, best offer. Fiber glass cedar shake. (313)610-9977

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**ABBEY PIANO CO.** ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS

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**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**  
**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.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
ADDUCCI-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

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jarv Herb. (586)731-8139

**420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS**  
**BEYOND** 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.

**ANIMALS**  
**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**  
ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-400g Michigan Greyhound Connection

**FOUND** beautiful healthy, loveable, friendly cats, have shots, neutered, vet checked. (313)527-4429

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pets for adoption. 313-884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: female older Brittany Spaniel, female Corgi/ Beagle mix, female tan Sheltie mix, female small poodle mix, male tan older Spaniel mix, female smaller black Terrier mix, male Pit-bull mix. (313)822-5707

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**  
BICHON Pups, AKC. First shots, white, non-shedding. (313)881-7109.

**GERMAN** Shepherd: 8 month old female. East German bloodline. OFA stock. DNA identification. Death in family forces sale. \$600. (313)372-3659

**GOLDEN** Retrievers puppies- AKC, light to medium color. 6 boys, 1 girl. Champion lines. \$600. 248-225-3260

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
**FOUND** Malamute/ male, July 31. Provenca/ Kercheval. (586)776-7058

**FOUND** small brown dog on 8/07. Grosse Pointe City. Near Kercheval/ Cadieux. (313)884-1551

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: female older Brittany Spaniel, female Corgi/ Beagle mix, female tan Sheltie mix, female small poodle mix, male tan older Spaniel mix, female smaller black Terrier mix, male Pit-bull mix. (313)822-5707

**510 ANIMAL SERVICES**  
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**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**  
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1996 Ford Escort stationwagon, many parts replaced, call for details. \$3,200. (586)774-4290

1994 Ford Mustang GT-V8, power everything. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$5,500. (586)675-9801

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**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**  
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1998 Cadillac Catera. A1 condition, new tires, black beauty. \$5,400. (313)806-0036

1999 Camaro Z28, loaded, clean, low mileage, \$12,000/ best offer. (586)773-6711

2000 Cavalier Z24 coupe, loaded, blue/gray, clean, 49K, \$7,500/ best. (248)549-1270

1998 Chevrolet Cavalier- Red. 2 door. All maintenance done. \$1,800. (586)779-5769

1989 Olds Cutlassiera SL, 4 door, V-6, full power, 148,000 miles. \$1,000. (313)884-1426, after 11am.

1998 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded, 89,000 miles. \$3,700. (586)344-8896

1985 Pontiac STE, air, newer parts, good transportation. \$700. (586)296-7862, after 6p.m.

1999 Saturn SC1, \$6,275, gold, automatic, 43,900 miles, loaded/ sunroof, like new. Must see! (586)443-4855

CHEVY Metro LSI 4 door, white, automatic 44,000 miles. Air conditioning, 4 cylinder, new tires. Excellent Condition. \$3,650. (586)773-9108

**604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**  
1962 Jaguar Mark II, 4 door, black, red leather interior, motor needs work, \$3,000. (313)886-4153

1970 VW red convertible, great condition, winter stored. \$5,000/ best. (313)642-0082

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**  
1999 528 Sport Wagon. Silver, 65K. Excellent condition. \$17,500. (313)884-4099, (313)802-9385

1989 BMW 535i. Leather seats. Power windows, seats \$2,000/ best. (313)882-2667

2000 Honda Civic DX, 109,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,200/ best offer. (313)886-4325

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**ESTATE SALE, 21525 NEWCASTLE HARPER WOODS**  
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9AM- 3PM  
French Provincial dining suite, books, Harden desk, floral sofa & loveseat, lingerie chest, computer desk, linens, 3/4 oak bed with new mattress/boxspring, sterling jewelry, collectibles, household. Cash only, please.

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
832 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE  
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FEATURING: Royal Bonn & Royal Vienna vases; silver plate; Willett cherry dresser, floor lamps; books; H. Eastman pig, kitchen goodness; wd. office chairs; enameled tables; linens; jewelry; decorator items and more.  
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**STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC**  
313-417-5039  
BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th AND SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
2349 KING'S CROSS DRIVE (Regency Hills Subdivision) SHELBY TOWNSHIP, MI  
(Off Dequindre between 24 and 25 Mile Road)  
This home features beautiful furniture including mahogany dining room set, Lexington Timberlake tables, several entertainment centers, oak dining table w/4 chairs, mahogany bedroom furniture, mahogany occasional tables, Flesteel green uph. sofa and loveseat, sofa beds, Pottery Barn bar stools, beautiful patio set, and much more.  
Decorative items include Wedgewood Raspberry Cane, brass and glass lamps, artwork, books, CD's, tapes, albums, Onkyo receiver, 40" TV, high quality electronics, tools and much more.  
Everything in this home is in pristine condition. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30A.M.- 9:00A.M. Friday only. stefekestatesales.com

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213 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH, 14TH  
9:00- 4:00  
BETWEEN RIDGE ROAD AND CHARLEVOIX.  
This whole house estate sale features beautiful antiques and furnishings including sofa, loveseat, mahogany vanity, mirror and bench, mahogany demi-lune cabinet, very pretty hand painted bed, spinet desk c. 1850, antique drum tables, kneehole desk, antique chairs, rosewood empire dresser, lots of Oriental carpets in a variety of sizes, Governor Winthrop secretary, clocks, J.E. Eberhardt oil painting, antique torchiere lamp, lots of occasional chairs, French style curio cabinet, library table, buffet, alligator and needlepoint purses, three piece iron furniture set, wicker chairs, prints, lamps, decorative items, fire cabinet, washer, dryer, refrigerator, and more!  
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1995 FORD TAURUS SE, 4 DOOR, V-6, 3.0, Leather, PS/ PW/ PL, Alloy wheels, spoiler, 31K, Non-smoker, Nice, 1 Yr or 12,500K warranty. \$3,450

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1997 FORD ESCORT 4 door SE, Auto, air, PW/ PL, Keyless, rear def. Alloy wheels, non-smoker, 1Yr. or 12,500K warranty \$3,750

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE. Auto, non-smoker, Spoiler, alloy wheels, PW/ PL, air, non-smoker, 104K, 1Yr. or 12,500K warranty. \$3,950

1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 2DR, 2DR, 4 door, V-6, PS/PW/PL, air, alloy wheels, non-smoker, 104K, 1Yr. or 12,500K warranty. \$5,250

1992 HONDA CIVIC CPE DX, red, Auto, air, rear def. Non-smoker. One owner, like new. \$5,500

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION



## Athletes honored

**Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders Anna Basse and Donald Coleman were named Spring Athletes of the Season. Each was chosen for the honor based on athletic achievements, leadership, commitment, academic standing, citizenship, support of teammates, willingness to help younger players and development of individual potential. Basse was captain of the varsity volleyball team and its best spiker. She also participated in varsity soccer and was chosen by her teammates for the Bulldog Award. She was also recognized for perfect attendance. Coleman was voted MVP for varsity basketball by his teammates and received one of four MVP awards for the lacrosse team. Both students are on the school's high honors roll and citizenship list.**

## GPSA house highlights

**UNDER-7**  
Raiders 2, Panthers 1  
Goals: Matty Barry 2 (Raiders); Jared Dempsey (Panthers).  
Assists: Annika Nixon, Clair Platt (Raiders); Sydney Chambers (Panthers).  
Comments: Megan Skierski and Matthew Gushee made some outstanding saves in goal for the Raiders.

**UNDER-14**  
Untitled 4, Fraser One 0  
Goals: David Kubacki, Matt Bruno, Matt Kiehler, Ron Mack (Untitled).  
Assists: Kubacki, Mike Girgenti, Adam Dyer (Untitled).  
Comments: Untitled's defense was stingy again as Chris Bill, Andrew Redziniak, Danny Surmont, Jake Makowski and Dominic Casinelli played well in front of goalie Jeff Moore. Billy Sessions, Kyle Kane and Dan Russo controlled the midfield. Dante Deseranno and Michael Van Tiem had several good shots.

Untitled 5, Roseville Two 2  
Goals: Danata Deseranno 3, Billy Sessions 2 (Untitled).  
Assists: Andrew Redziniak, David Kubacki, Mike Van Tiem, Ron Mack, Kyle Kane (Untitled).  
Comments: Untitled played its best game of the season against a team with several travel players. Brady Savage and Jeff Moore each made good saves. Adam Dyer, Dominic Casinelli, Jake Makowski and Danny Surmont kept the ball out of the defensive end.



## Royals reign

**The Royals won the regular season and playoff championships in the AAA Division of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. The Royals beat the Giants 12-7 in the World Series championship game to finish with an overall 15-1 record. In front, from left, are Will Cyr, Michael Seago, Chris Cyr, Jacob Surzyn, Stephen Schneider and Dan Bracciano. In the middle row, from left, are Ryan Seago, Anna Tomovski, Andrew Kozak, Christian Mellows, Andrew Pytel and Charlie Broncu. In back, from left, are coach Dan Cyr, manager John Seago and coach Chip Kozak. Not pictured is coach Dan Bracciano.**

## Swimming

From page 1C

**100 individual medley:** 1. Barracudas, 60. 2. Mutants, 54. 3. Norbs, 44. 4. Sharks, 36. 5. Warriors, 15. 6. Sea Serpents, 10.

**Combined relay team scores:** 1. Norbs and Mutants, 92 (tie). 3. Barracudas, 80. 4. Sharks, 60. 5. Warriors, 48. 6. Sea Serpents, 20.

**RELAYS**  
**Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley:** 1. Grosse Pointe Park (David Richardson-Rossbach, Carly Czajka, Peter Stevens, Leeann Mocer, 1:51.69 (breaks meet record of 1:52.10 set by Grosse Pointe Woods in 1986). 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:53.10. 3. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:57.47. 4. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:58.50. 5. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:01.16. 6. St. Clair Shores, 2:18.85.

**Boys 12-and-under 200 medley:** 1. Grosse Pointe Farms (Matthew Schmidt, Mac Day, Fares Ksehati, Matt Mandel), 2:15.07. 2. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:17.43. 3. City of Grosse Pointe, 2:33.98. 4. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:38.15. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:38.51. 6. St. Clair Shores, 3:54.73.

**Girls 12-and-under 200 medley:** 1. Grosse Pointe Park (Sarah Auk, Lindsey Phillips, Jacqueline Stevens, Bailey Powell), 2:09.11. 2. City of Grosse Pointe, 2:17.29. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:20.10. 4. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:30.00. 5. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:30.93. 6. St. Clair Shores, 3:06.79.

**Boys 8-and-under 100 freestyle:** 1. City of Grosse Pointe (Patrick Johnson, Sam Wilkinson, Rudy Bernard, Caleb Cimmarrusti), 1:15.51 (new event). 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:16.09. 3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:22.87. 4. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:25.46. 5. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:28.65.

**Girls 8-and-under 100 freestyle:** 1. Grosse Pointe Park (Lilly Boggs, Erin Belanger, Elizabeth Clevenger, Tenley Shield), 1:09.41 (new event). 2. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:14.95. 3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:15.16. 4. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:18.07. 5. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:26.51. 6. St. Clair Shores, 1:47.20.

**Boys 10-and-under 100 freestyle:** 1. Grosse Pointe Park (Zachary Powell, Michael Ponkowski, Luke Hessburg, Mark Evan Auk), 1:02.11 (new event). 2. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:02.48. 3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:03.61. 4. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:07.47. 5. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:09.08. 6. St. Clair Shores, 1:26.71.

**Girls 10-and-under 100 freestyle:** 1. Grosse Pointe Farms (Megan Brooks, Ella Pendy, Ellen Neveux, Colleen Martin), 1:04.05 (new event). 2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:04.11. 3. City of Grosse Pointe Park, 1:05.92. 4. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:06.52. 5. St. Clair Shores, 1:07.37.

**Boys 57 years 200 freestyle:** 1. City of Grosse Pointe (Dan Pogue, Tim Denton, Michael Manos, Jon Sax), 1:36.76 (meet record, breaks old mark of 1:38.60 set by Grosse Pointe Park in 1984). 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:40.69. 3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:41.93. 4. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:42.14. 5. St. Clair Shores, 1:46.24. 6. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:51.98.

**Girls 57 years 200 freestyle:** 1.

City of Grosse Pointe (Kendall Effinger, Zoe Berkery, Kate Muelle, Sarah Jenzen), 1:48.36. 2. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:49.45. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:50.84. 4. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:55.27. 5. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:58.22. 6. St. Clair Shores, 2:01.34.

**BOYS**  
**8-and-under**  
**25 freestyle:** 1. Brett Kotas, GPF, 17.68. 2. Rudy Bernard, GPC, 18.15. 3. Caleb Cimmarrusti, GPC, 18.18. 4. Steven Venderbar, GPF, 19.02. 5. Brian Abud, GPW, 19.27. 6. Nicholas Yoo, GPP, 21.05.

**25 backstroke:** 1. Patrick Jackson, GPC, 21.30. 2. William Kruse, GPC, 22.54. 3. Nicholas Yoo, GPP, 23.47. 4. Andrew Wright, GPF, 23.67. 5. Brian Abud, GPW, 23.78. 6. Ben Malley, GPF, 24.05.

**25 breaststroke:** 1. Lilly Boggs, GPP, 19.27 (meet record, breaks old mark of 21.12 set by Alexandra Matthews, GPP, in 1997). 2. Marlee Ellison, GPP, 22.80. 3. Annie Ehwinger, GPC, 25.04. 4. Bella Canzano, GPC, 26.24. 5. Kerrigan Pearce, GPF, 26.35. 6. Michelle Luberto, GPW, 28.57.

**25 butterfly:** 1. Jack Bracci, GPF, 23.13. 2. Joey Lopiccio, GPW, 23.21. 3. Mitch Scheppler, GPF, 24.74. 4. Sai Ciarravino, GPC, 25.69. 5. Patrick Jackman, GPP, 27.68. 6. Devlin Francis, GPP, 28.01.

**10-and-under**  
**50 freestyle:** 1. Zachary Powell, GPP, 30.24. 2. Brian Cleary, GPC, 30.44. 3. Henry Fildes, GPF, 31.33. 4. Scott Posada, GPF, 32.77. 5. Scott Adelson, GPW, 33.58. 6. Mark Evan Auk, GPP, 33.88.

**25 backstroke:** 1. Jake Murphy, GPC, 16.91. 2. Michael Ponkowski, GPF, 17.85. 3. Brian Cleary, GPC, 17.99. 4. Scott Posada, GPF, 18.31. 5. Luke Hessburg, GPP, 18.47. 6. Matthew Leone, GPW, 20.34.

**25 breaststroke:** 1. Luke Hessburg, GPP, 19.46. 2. Henry Fildes, GPF, 19.52. 3. Brian Scarfone, GPW, 20.08. 4. Sam Hartman, GPC, and Justin Ratkiewicz, GPC, 20.73 (tie). 6. Ben Moss, GPP, 23.21.

**25 butterfly:** 1. Jake Murphy, GPC, 2. Zachary Powell, GPP, 3. Scott Adelson, GPW, 4. Chris Montague, GPF, 5. Michael Ponkowski, GPP, 6. Patrick Lane, GPC, 32.37.

**12-and-under**  
**50 freestyle:** 1. Matt Mandel, GPF, and Roby Boggs, GPP, 29.22 (tie). 3. Matthew Schmidt, GPF, 29.25. 4. John-Michael Guest, GPW, 31.68. 5. Andrew Hastings, GPC, 32.73. 6. Sam Effinger, GPC, 32.91.

**50 backstroke:** 1. Matthew Schmidt, GPF, 33.08. 2. Joe Hessburg, GPP, 36.14. 3. Matt Mandel, GPF, 36.24. 4. Timmy Ponkowski, GPP, 36.95. 5. Cameron Johnson, GPC, 40.65. 6. Bradley Foster, GPC, 40.70.

**50 breaststroke:** 1. Joe Hessburg, GPP, 36.46. 2. Fares Ksehati, GPF, 37.22. 3. Roby Boggs, GPP, 37.25. 4. Michael Shook, GPF, 37.33. 5. Tim Lupe, GPW, 40.14. 6. John-Michael Guest, GPW, 41.86.

**50 butterfly:** 1. Michael Shook, GPF, 30.97. 2. Timmy Ponkowski, GPP, 33.55. 3. Sam Effinger, GPC, 35.11. 4. Adis Jakupovic, SCS, 35.41. 5. Fares Ksehati, GPF, 36.33. 6. Brad Kaminski, GPP, 38.74.

**100 individual medley:** 1. Michael Lane, GPS, 1:01.03 (breaks meet record of 1:05.96 set by Michael VanBeek, GPW, 2001). 2. Michael Manos, GPC, 1:01.18. 3. Robert Eckert, GPP, 1:08.18. 4. Stephen VanBeek, GPS, 1:09.83. 5. Ed Grumeretz, GPW, 1:12.01.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Dan Pogue, GPC, 23.82. 2. Karl Tech, GPP, 24.47. 3. Grant Withers, GPP, 25.46. 4. Peter Krynski, GPF, 27.11. 5. Eric Jorgensen, GPP, 27.36. 6. David Castle, GPW, 27.88.

**50 backstroke:** 1. Robert Eckert, GPP, 30.66. 2. Greg Posada, GPF, 31.59. 3. Eric Jorgensen, GPS, 32.34. 4. Tim Dinan, GPF, 32.49. 5. Ed Grumeretz, GPW, 33.02. 6. Jeff Moore, GPW, 33.21.

**50 breaststroke:** 1. Michael Manos, GPC, 30.20. 2. Grant Withers, GPP, 31.05. 3. Michael Lane, GPS, 31.67. 4. Beau Yavor, GPF, 33.07. 5. Jeff Moore, GPP, 33.81. 6. Mikhail Borydukov, GPC, 35.69.

**50 butterfly:** 1. Dan Pogue, GPC, 28.84. 2. Karl Tech, GPS, 28.40. 3. Mike Burchi, GPF, 30.56. 4. Greg Posada, GPF, 30.74. 5. Stephen VanBeek, GPC, 31.14. 6. David Castle, GPP, 32.22.

**17-and-under**  
**100 individual medley:** 1. Jon Sax, GPC, 56.05 (meet record, breaks old mark of 1:00.73 set by Josh Yavor, GPF, 2001). 2. Peter Stevens, GPP, 57.28. 3. Casey Browning, GPF, 57.48. 4. Robby Browning, GPF, 58.95. 5. Michael VanBeek, GPS, 1:01.97. 6. Aaron Rhan, SCS, 1:04.10.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 22.95. 2. David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 23.04. 3. Luke Richard, GPF, 23.13. 4. Rob VanCamphenout, SCS, 23.70. 5. Michael Danaway, GPF, 23.85. 6. Wilson Holm, GPC, 23.99.

**50 backstroke:** 1. Casey Browning, GPF, 26.11. 2. Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 26.53. 3. David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 26.63. 4. Robby Browning, GPF, 26.73. 5. Wilson Holm, GPC, 27.40. 6. Michael VanBeek, GPC, 28.13.

**50 breaststroke:** 1. Peter Stevens, GPP, 29.55. 2. Jon Sax, GPC, 29.56. 3. Alex Borydukov, GPP, 30.78. 4. Waseem Ksehati, GPC, 31.64. 5. Michael Rygwalski, SCS, 32.37.

**50 butterfly:** 1. Luke Richard, GPF, 25.42. 2. Joey Ryan, GPF, 26.89. 3. Aaron Rhan, SCS, 27.27. 4. Alex Garbarino, GPC, 27.69. 5. Alex Borydukov, GPP, 27.75. 6. Mike Kedziarski, GPC, 27.99.

**GIRLS**  
**8-and-under**  
**25 freestyle:** 1. Kimberly Cusmano, GPS, 16.35. 2. Lilly Pendy, GPF, 16.58. 3. Erin Belanger, GPP, 16.99. 4. Casey Wizner, GPVC, 17.55. 5. Elizabeth Clevenger, GPP, 18.03. 6. Melanie Mermiges, GPS, 18.33.

**25 backstroke:** 1. Claire DeBoer, GPC, 19.83. 2. Lilly Pendy, GPF, 20.42. 3. Elizabeth Clevenger, GPP, 21.05. 4. Cassandra Morse, GPF, 21.52. 5. Katie Obell, GPW, 21.84. 6. Erin Belanger, GPP, 21.92.

**25 breaststroke:** 1. Lilly Boggs, GPP, 19.27 (meet record, breaks mark of 21.12 set by Alexandra Matthews, GPP, 1997). 2. Marlee Ellison, GPP, 22.80. 3. Annie Ehwinger, GPC, 25.04. 4. Bella Canzano, GPC, 26.24. 5. Kerrigan Pearce, GPF, 26.35. 6. Michelle Luberto, GPW, 28.57.

**25 butterfly:** 1. Lilly Boggs, GPP, 16.93. 2. Claire DeBoer, GPC, 17.82. 3. Kaelyn Mocer, GPP, 19.32. 4. Kimberly Cusmano, GPS, 19.56. 5. Cassandra Morse, GPF, 22.92. 6. Stephanie Saravolatz, GPS, 23.53.

**10-and-under**  
**50 freestyle:** 1. Megan Bergeron, GPW, 31.61. 2. Katie Case, GPS, 31.65. 3. Ella Pendy, GPF, 32.55. 4. Jessie Kaminski, GPP, 32.77. 5. Carrie Condino, GPP, 35.42. 6. Caroline Wilkinson, GPC, 35.90.

**25 backstroke:** 1. Katie Case, GPS, 17.18. 2. Megan Brooks, GPP, 17.83. 3. Eliza Mott, GPC, 18.42. 4. Andrea Vanderney, SCS, 18.55. 5. Allison Saumier, SCS, 18.82. 6. Megan Tomasi, GPW, 20.15.

**25 breaststroke:** 1. Megan Brooks, GPF, 18.29. 2. Kimberly Morawski, GPW, 18.98. 3. Jill Schumann, GPC, 19.63. 4. Kelsey Jones, GPP, 19.75. 5. Sarah Sherer, GPW, 19.95. 6. Jacqueline Miller, GPP, 20.57.

**25 butterfly:** 1. Megan Bergeron, GPW, 15.60. 2. Jessie Kaminski, GPP, 15.74. 3. Ella Pendy, GPF, 15.75. 4. Eliza Mott, GPC, 17.53. 5. Carrie Condino, GPP, 7.79. 6. Katie Hartzell, GPW, 17.86.

**12-and-under**  
**50 freestyle:** 1. Bailey Powell, GPP, 27.63. 2. Sarah Auk, GPP, 28.22. 3. Morgan Ellis, GPC, 29.07. 4. Kacey Murphy, GPC, 29.37. 5. Annie Schulte, GPW, 30.26. 6. Melanie Carolan, GPW, 31.63.

**50 backstroke:** 1. Sarah Auk, GPP, 33.69. 2. Kacey Murphy, GPC, 33.70. 3. Erica Bruce, GPC, 34.14. 4. Lauren Bradley, GPW, 35.10. 5. Jacqueline Stevens, GPP, 35.22. 6. Michelle Ewart, GPW, 36.68.

**50 breaststroke:** 1. Annie Schulte, GPW, 37.93. 2. Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, GPC, 38.11. 3. Elizabeth Grossett, GPP, 38.26. 4. Lindsey Phillips, GPP, 38.58. 5.

Samantha Filippelli, GPS, 38.68. 6. Katherine Turner, GPC, 39.60.

**50 butterfly:** 1. Bailey Powell, GPP, 30.41. 2. Morgan Ellis, GPC, 30.78. 3. Jacqueline Stevens, GPP, 31.89. 4. Paige Castile, GPW, 34.05. 5. Erica Bruce, GPC, 34.16. 6. Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, GPC, 34.58.

**14-and-under**  
**100 individual medley:** 1. Sarah Cullen, GPS, 1:04.94 (meet record, breaks old mark of 1:08.57 set by Meredith Moore, GPW, in 2000). 2. Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 1:07.04. 3. Zoe Berkery, GPC, 1:07.72. 4. Morgan Laney, GPP, 1:08.32. 5. Heather Poole, GPW, 1:11.26. 6. Sarah Perry, GPW, 1:12.68.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Leeann Mocer, GPP, 25.98. 2. Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 27.63. 3. Kendall Effinger, GPC, 27.75. 4. Michelle Martinelli, GPC, 28.34. 5. Libby Jensen, GPF, 28.96. 6. Dana Grimm, GPW, 29.08.

**50 backstroke:** 1. Victoria Bruce, GPC, 30.57. 2. Michelle Carolan, GPW, 31.07. 3. Heather Poole, GPW, 32.79. 4. Michelle Martinelli, GPC, 32.94. 5. Juliette Lacombe, GPF, 33.07. 6. Amanda Fildes, GPF, 33.80.

**50 breaststroke:** 1. Sarah Cullen, GPS, 32.99. 2. Melissa Oddo, GPP, 33.20. 3. Morgan Laney, GPP, 33.65. 4. Jennifer Dunaway, GPF, 34.16. 5. Sarah Perry, GPW, 36.17. 6. Kate Pangori, GPC, 36.50.

**50 butterfly:** 1. Leeann Mocer, GPP, 29.10. 2. Kendall Effinger, GPC, 29.49. 3. Zoe Berkery, GPC, 29.51. 4. Amanda Fildes, GPF,

32.36. 5. Chelsea Detrick, GPW, 32.61. 6. Michelle Carolan, GPW, 33.07.

**17-and-under**  
**100 individual medley:** 1. Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 1:04.44 (meet record, breaks old mark of 1:05.48 set by Ashley Wenk, GPP, 2001). 2. Carly Czajka, GPP, 1:06.28. 3. Dana Zak, GPW, 1:09.17. 4. JoAnn Mathews, GPF, 1:09.36. 5. Kim Stevens, GPP, 1:09.66. 6. Natalie Carolan, GPP, 1:13.07.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Anne Kopf, GPF, 26.32. 2. Stephanie Johnson, GPP, 26.48. 3. Kate Muelle, GPC, 26.82. 4. Amanda Palffy, GPP, 26.96. 5. Ali Manion, GPP, 27.82. 6. Megan Moore, GPW, 28.65.

**50 backstroke:** 1. Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 28.99 (meet record, breaks old mark of 29.25 set by Heidi Mader, GPW, 1987). 2. Stephanie Johnson, GPP, 29.69. 3. Emily Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 30.69. 4. Rachel Boury, GPW, 31.63. 5. Megan Moore, GPW, 31.96. 6. Kim Stevens, GPP, 32.79.

**50 breaststroke:** 1. Carly Czajka, GPP, 34.19. 2. Lauren Youngblood, GPC, 36.25. 3. Lindsey Kurtz, GPF, 33.80.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS — BOLLARDS: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m., Thursday, August 19, 2004, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: Ninety (90) Kim Lighting Model #CB32 Compact Bollards and Ninety (90) 70HPS208 High Pressure Sodium Light Bulbs. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.  
Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk  
G.P.N.: 08/12/2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN  
On Increasing Property Taxes  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of August, 2004 at 6:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to consider the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2004-05.  
Immediately following this meeting, during the regular Board meeting held at 7:00 p.m., action will be taken on the tax millage rate to be levied for the 2004-05 year.  
At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments.  
The Grosse Pointe Public Library has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.  
Laura Bartell, Secretary, Board of Trustees  
G.P.N.: 08/05/04

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Advertise YOUR Car for Sale!  
Bring in or E-mail your auto photo (jpeg please).  
Base rate is \$18.65 for 12 words; extra words are .65c, plus \$10 color photo or \$5 black & white photo.  
Deadline is Tuesday by 12 noon!  
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To Set up YOUR Ad...  
Please Call Classifieds at 313-882-6900 ext. 3  
Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION  
Janet Truance, Designated Agent  
G.P.N.: 08/12/2004

Grosse Pointe Board of Education  
389 St. Clair Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230  
2004-05 BOARD MEETING CALENDAR  
All meetings of the Board of Education for 2004-2005 will be held at 8:00 p.m. on the following dates in Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., unless otherwise notified:  
Conference Meetings  
None  
August 9  
September 7 (Tuesday)  
October 4  
November 1  
December 6  
January 3  
February 7  
March 7  
April 4  
May 2  
June 6  
Regular Meetings  
July 12 - 7:00 p.m.  
August 16  
September 13  
October 11  
November 8  
December 13  
January 10  
February 14  
March 14  
April 11  
May 9  
(Tuesday) June 14  
Janet Truance, Designated Agent  
G.P.N.: 08/12/2004

313-882-6900 ext 3

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FAX: 313-343-5569  
<http://grossepointenews.com>

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**\*WHY** rent a flat or apartment when you could lease a whole house for the same price? 2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods, with hardwood floors, fresh paint, central air, all appliances, plus new dishwasher, and washer and dryer. 2 car garage with office or playroom. \$925/month. (313)303-1695  
 1 bedroom upper, appliances, private entrance, no pets, water included, \$650 plus deposit. (313)884-5022  
 1 bedroom upper, washer, dryer, 1365 Beaconsfield, \$495/month. Available immediately. (313)824-6501  
 1052 Lakepointe, immaculate 2 bedroom lower. Garage parking, washer, dryer. \$780. (313)510-0579  
 1096 Beaconsfield, totally remodeled 2 bedroom, new kitchen, updated bath. \$700 heat included. 313-510-0134  
 1244R Maryland, small 1 bedroom house includes all appliances, off-street parking. Available September 1st. \$650 plus deposit. (313)499-1344  
 1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, appliances included. Completely updated. \$690/month. (586)772-6703  
 1312 Maryland-Upper 3 bedroom flat with spacious living & dining room. Private driveway & 3 car garage. Pets ok. \$750/month. Call Andy, 586-292-0007  
 1359 Maryland, refurbished 2 bedroom lower, appliances, air, \$750. Outdoor maintenance included. 586-772-6703  
 1363 Wayburn 1 bedroom upper, recently refurbished, \$550/month. (313)885-8843. (313)220-4905  
 1452 Wayburn, clean 2 bedroom upper, appliances, air, garage, includes 3rd floor loft with storage. Laundry. \$725. (313)343-2915  
 2 bedroom lower, Mack/Cadieux, in commercial district. Central air. Available now! \$625 including utilities. 1 year lease. 313-640-1844  
 2, 3, and 5 bedroom homes, flats. Very clean, hardwood floors, new windows, appliances. (313)884-6789  
 20871 Beautait, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,100/month. References required. Call after 5:00pm. 313-570-2345  
 605 Nelf Upper unit, 2 levels, 2200 sq. ft. New Ikea kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. \$1850/month. (248)330-8281  
 817 Beaconsfield, 4 unit building. Spacious 2 bedroom upper. \$625/month. 586-212-0759

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
 819 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower flat. Available mid July. New paint, carpet. Water/laundry included. \$600/month. 313-417-3812  
 862 Nottingham, 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, hardwood floors. \$875/month. (313)510-0134  
 864 Nottingham, Windmill Pointe area, 2 bedroom upper with appliances, off street parking. \$575/month. Plus utilities. (313)882-0972  
 876 Trombley, lower, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Natural fireplace. 2 car garage. \$1300/month plus utilities, security deposit. (313)882-3965  
 888 Nelf, Furnished, 3 bedroom lower, 2 car garage, G.E. Profile appliances, central air, hardwood floors. Available December 1st. \$1250. (586)612-4346  
 906 Nottingham, 2 bedroom upper, all utilities, off-street parking, air. No pets, non-smoking. Available September 1st. 313-617-8683  
 91 Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom lower. Private laundry. Newer kitchen. \$700/month. (313)820-6571  
**AFFORDABLE** townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Starting at \$775/month. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150  
**AIR** conditioned with new kitchen and bath. 1 bedroom/Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe; with heat, water, appliances, laundry, parking. \$625. (313)886-8058. (313)618-1741  
**AN** updated 2 bedroom, Beaconsfield, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$700. (313)881-8775

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**BEACONSFIELD** 2 bedroom. Updated kitchen/bath. Hardwood floors, freshly painted. Off street parking, all appliances included. \$650. (313)304-6747  
**BEACONSFIELD** 3 bedroom upper. Completely updated. No smoking/pets. Available September 1. (313)204-3524  
**BEACONSFIELD** south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom, professionally painted & carpet cleaned, off-street parking, no pets, non-smoking. \$700. Includes all 4 appliances. (313)822-3174  
**BEACONSFIELD**, 847, 2 bedroom upper, bright, clean, updated, appliances, laundry, parking, no pets, smoking. \$600. (313)822-3390  
**BEACONSFIELD**, 2 bedroom upper in a 4 unit. Updated kitchen, separate basement, washer, dryer. Off street parking. No pets. \$650/month, plus utilities. (313)822-1608

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
 18285 Ten Mile- 3,000 sq. ft.  
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 25509 Kelly- 3,300 sq. ft.  
 21327 Harper- 900 sq. ft.  
**Chris or Jim Scott**  
 (586)775-7774

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**BEACONSFIELD**, 2 bedroom. Laundry, storage, off-street parking. \$750/month. (313)550-8233  
**CARRIAGE** house overlooking Lake. No pets, no smoking. Ideal for senior. 313-884-5374  
**CHARMING** 2 bedroom carriage house. Excellent convenient Farms location. Heated garage. Washer, dryer. \$800. Fax resume to 313-885-7114  
**CHARMING** Lakepointe studio apartment, newly carpeted, freshly painted, laundry, parking & utilities included. \$475. (313)881-4893  
**CHARMING** two bedroom upper, freshly painted, available immediately. Appliances, gas, water included. 2 family building, private entrance. No smoking. (313)331-1119  
**CLEAN**, spacious, modern 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, central air, deck, off street parking. Close proximity to medical center. No smoking, no pets. \$800. (313)417-3714  
**COTTAGE** Hospital area. 2 bedroom. \$675. Shown by appointment. No pets, Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788  
**DEAL** of a lifetime. 1 bedroom, \$550, 1 bedroom, fireplace, \$635. All gas & water included. 1118 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, (313)613-0354  
**DELIGHTFUL** 2 bedroom lower, neat and clean. Garage. \$750. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 33-813-5802  
**EXCEPTIONAL** Trombley upper. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with all appliances. \$1,575. (313)598-8054  
**FARMS**, Desirable 2 bedroom upper with yard, garage, private basement, hardwood floors, fireplace. 1,200 sq. ft. plus walk-up attic. 1 year lease, no smoking, no pets. \$975/month, includes water, lawn service. (313)640-1857  
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**GROSSE** Pointe City, Remodeled 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. \$795. 586-292-0007  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge storage. Includes heat/water/laundry facilities. \$675/month. By appointment, (248)543-4566  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park, lower, 2 bedrooms, sunroom. Fresh paint, carpet, hardwood. Newer kitchen, washer, dryer. \$750. (313)600-9921  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Private basement and laundry. balcony. \$595 + security. Call 586-447-2244  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. 2 family units. Water included. \$650 plus security. (313)884-2010  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds, hardwood floors, laundry room, separate basement, private parking references, deposit. No pets. Non smoking. \$725. Includes heat (248)628-1839  
**GROSSE** Pointe rentals starting at \$500/ Beaconsfield/ Jefferson. Excellent condition. (248)882-5700

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**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, new carpeting, parking, \$620. 313-886-0181  
**HARCOURT**, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Sunporch. Large basement. Snow and lawn service. \$1000. (313)530-5050  
**HARPER** Woods- 2 bedroom, garage, basement, fenced. \$695/month, deposit. 586-791-2534  
**HARPER** Woods- Kingsville. Beautiful, large, 1 bedroom, remodeled, all new appliances, washer, dryer. Safe. (313)881-9313. (954)941-0730  
**HISTORIC** building, 943 Alter, Grosse Pointe Amenities. Starting at \$600. (313)884-6778  
**IMMACULATE**, spacious 2 bedroom lower, Beaconsfield. Yard, driveway, all appliances. Very well maintained. \$750. (313)824-6881  
**LAKESHORE** carriage house: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/month. (313)884-2814  
**LOWER** 2 bedroom \$750 Or upper 1 bedroom \$525. South of 8 Mile, east of I-94. Leave message, 586-773-1872  
**MARYLAND** or Jefferson. 1 bedroom. Washer, dryer, heat included. \$600/month. (313)550-3713  
**MUST** see Lakepointe 2 bedroom. Beautiful oak woodwork. Hardwood floors. Appliances. Off street parking. Non-smoking. No pets. \$750. 1.5 month security deposit. 313-886-1821  
**NEFF**, 2 bedroom, fireplace, balcony, appliances. Near shopping, park, schools. \$800. (313)881-9687  
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**NOTTINGHAM**, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking, quiet, \$575. (810)229-0079  
**NOTTINGHAM**, south of Jefferson, bright, clean, recently painted, newly carpeted 3 bedroom lower. All appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, off street parking. Available August. (313)824-6938  
**SOMERSET**, Grosse Pointe- 3 bedroom upper, appliances. \$800/month. Street parking. (313)882-2667  
**SUNNY** second floor apartment. Spacious. Living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library (or 3rd bedroom). Appliances. Separate basement. \$1,100 monthly. (313)821-2137  
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 4417 Devonshire, 2 bedroom upper. \$625/1 1/2 months security. Heat included. Craig. (313)886-6564  
 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  
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**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.  
**EASTLAND** area, 1 bedroom duplex. Charming, clean. \$450. (313)300-4921  
**GRAYTON**- Cornwall, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage. \$750, includes heat! (313)886-1924  
**MOROSS**- Near I94- 2 bedroom duplex, appliances. Basement. Garage. \$650. Appointments: (313)885-6913  
**MUST** see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/month. 313-331-6180  
**NEAR** Grosse Pointe. Large two bedroom flat. Fresh paint, \$590. plus. 313-438-0171  
**ONE** bedroom cozy lower flat with canal and river views. Wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. Clean & serene! Stove, fridge, washer/ dryer included. \$575. 823-6994  
**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX 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  
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**ST. CLAIR SHORES** & 10 Mile/ Harper 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  
**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
 1688 Hollywood, 3 bedroom bungalow. Up-dates throughout. 2 car garage. \$1200. 810-499-4444.  
 2,400 sq. ft 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 5 Hampton, \$3,400/ month. (313)886-9680  
 20461 Hollywood, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled, 1 1/2 car garage. \$1,175. (313)460-8863  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. Near schools, updated kitchen & systems. Fireplace, air, deck. \$1,275. (313)884-9891  
 4 bedroom brick In the Woods. Available now. Many amenities. 1 year lease. \$1,295/month. 313-640-1844.  
 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

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
 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. \$2,450/month plus utilities. Requirements: Credit check, 2 references, 1 1/2 months rent security deposit. Can be furnished if necessary. (313)477-3560  
 739 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. \$2,000/month. Minimum 1 year lease. 2nd floor condo, built 1998. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry room. 2 car attached garage. Basement. Tenant pays all utilities. Lawn care and snow removal included. Call Beline Obeid, Re/Max (313)343-0100  
**A** very clean 2 bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors, fresh paint, all appliances plus dishwasher and washer/dryer, fenced yard with deck. Pets welcome. Grosse Pointe schools. 20919 Ridgemont, between Mack & Harper. \$850/month, 1 year lease. Clyde. (313)303-1695  
**ALLARD** in the Woods. 3-4 bedroom. Cape Cod bungalow. 1 1/2 baths. 313-882-0154  
**CRESCENT** Lane- 2 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, plus 2nd floor study, 1 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 Woods  
 Hollywood, 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Air, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$1100. References. Lease. No pets. (313)884-1340. (313)886-1068  
**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. \$1,075. (313)881-3093  
**GROSSE** Pointe- Charming 2 bedroom ranch near Village. \$1,200/month. (313)530-8430  
**HARPER** Woods, Lancaster, 4 bedroom bungalow. \$950. Weekdays (586)776-2060. weekends/ evenings (734)587-2077  
**MOVE** in before school starts. Grosse Pointe Woods. This charming brick bungalow has 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$1390. (313)610-9977  
**NEWLY** decorated 2 & 3 bedroom. Grosse Pointe schools. Available now. \$855 & \$900 (248)670-2132  
**SUNNINGDALE** in the Woods. 4,000 sq. ft. Fully furnished or unfurnished English Tudor. (313)882-0154  
**706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, charming East English Village home. \$700/month plus utilities and security deposit. (313)882-1699

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
 239 Ashland, Canal Property. 3 bedroom, completely remodeled. Section 8 welcome. 1.5 month security. (313)822-2186. (313)363-3563  
 5215 LaFontaine, 2 bedroom near St. John. Fireplace, large kitchen & living room. \$725 plus security. Credit check. (313)881-1163  
**MOROSS/** Duchess, 3 bedrooms, new floors, garage. (313)882-4132  
**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, with appliances. Immediate Occupancy \$600. (586)779-3788  
**707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**  
 13 Mile/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, clean. No pets. \$885/month. (810)794-2977  
 1600 sq. ft. house located in St. Clair Shores. Lakeview school district. 22629 Blackburn. \$985/month with option. Open house on Saturday, August 14, 10am. (586)944-5881  
**BRYS**, spacious 2 bedroom, all appliances, \$900. Weekdays (586)776-2060, weekends/ evenings (734)587-2077  
**CHARMING**, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Close to I-94/ shopping. Work. (810)326-0206  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**, 21700 Friesland, clean, updated, new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$1,100 (586)350-7034  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**- Mint 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 bath, basement, 2 car. air. \$1,150/month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002  
**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, 1 bedroom on Detroit River. Spectacular view, air, appliances, \$795/month includes, heat, water. 24 hour valet parking. (313)300-4130  
**HARPER** Woods, 2nd floor condo. 1 bedroom, dining room, appliances 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-land. \$800/month. Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston. (313)884-6400  
**711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT**  
**CONTRACTORS** AND **COLDSTORAGE** units 800- 900 sq. ft. Starting at \$250/month. Grosse Pointe area. 313-821-8788  
**714 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

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**  
**GROSSE** Pointe Shores furnished basement, garage privileges, \$105/ week includes utilities. 313-886-8421  
**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
 93 Kercheval- office suites, 2nd floor, various sizes, easy parking. (313)268-7882  
**HARPER** Woods- 2 offices. Near freeway, Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763  
**INDIVIDUAL** professional offices and suites, beautifully decorated by Perimeter 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  
**LOCAL** retail space, 399 Fisher Road. Contact (313)885-8510.  
**MACK** Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Individual office space with receptionist, conference room, fax, parking, ideal location. (313)882-1470  
**RECENTLY** renovated for professional offices. On Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On site parking for 3 vehicles. 313-343-5588  
**SMALL** office/ art studio, 440 sq. ft. 20801 Lannon, Harper Woods. \$350/month plus deposit. (440)338-3045  
**VILLAGE** prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-1414  
**719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
 1849 Hampton- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick bungalow. Possible 4th bedroom or family room. East of Mack. Desirable Grosse Pointe Woods location close to schools and shopping. Updated kitchen, new windows, central air, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, enclosed dog run. \$1,400/month. \$219,000; possible land contract terms. Open 8/7, Saturday, 1-3pm. 313-438-3949  
**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.  
 DLF102@avci.net  
**HARBOR** Springs deluxe condo, sleeps 6, pool, Jacuzzi, lake, near golf/ shopping. \$1,200/ week. (248)644-7873  
**LAKE** Michigan beach cottage. Harbor Springs area, sleeps 6, beautiful beach. (313)822-5577  
**PORT** Sanilac. Lake Huron beach. 6 bedroom, 3 baths. Updates throughout 810-499-4444  
**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  
**726 WATERFRONT RENTAL**  
**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 ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
(Call for Holiday close dates)  
**RENTALS**  
TUESDAY 12 NOON  
**GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS**  
TUESDAY 12 NOON  
(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.

CALL FOR COLOR

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PERMANENT make-up**  
by Evie. 15 years ex-  
perience. Certified/ in-  
sured. For informa-  
tion, (586)899-1786

**101 PRAYERS**

THANK you St. Jude for  
prayer answered.  
M.P.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**108 COMPUTER SERVICE**

**TEEN computer whiz**  
available to assist you  
on your computer.  
\$25/ hour. Steve,  
(313)884-1914

**119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL**

**TRANSPORTATION-**  
Airport, doctor, casi-  
no, full size sedan. 24  
hours. 586-775-8449  
or 586-770-7721

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**

**GROSSE POINTE  
LEARNING CENTER**  
Since 1977  
Our 25 On The Hill  
131 Kercheval G.P.F.  
313-343-0836

**121 GENERAL SERVICES**

**COPY editing, fast, pro-  
fessional, reliable.**  
(313)885-2731

**129 SPORTS TRAINING**

**BALL players wanted.**  
Baseball coach look-  
ing for players to work  
with. Have fun improv-  
ing your game. All lev-  
els, all ages. Individu-  
al, group, team in-  
structional, 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 Mon-  
day- Thursday/ 9am-  
3pm Saturday. Good  
phone skills & sales  
background helpful.  
Will train. **Work at  
home is option.** 32  
year old family busi-  
ness also needs  
**manager/ supervi-  
sor.** Excellent pay  
plan. Karen 313-886-  
1763.

**DELIVERY driver** want-  
ed, good pay, flexible  
hours. Apply: Mama  
Rosa Pizzeria, 15134  
Mack.

**EARN money** from your  
home based E-Com-  
merce business. Call  
866-281-3439.

**EARN what you're worth**  
while working at  
home! International  
company seeking su-  
pervisors and assis-  
tants. Training provid-  
ed. 1-888-207-4539.  
[www.eampofitsnotwages.com](http://www.eampofitsnotwages.com)

**GARDENERS.** Good  
work, pay and atti-  
tude. 313-377-1467

**GROSSE Pointe woman**  
seeks live-in house-  
keeper, vehicle re-  
quired. Income will be  
reported. (313)884-  
4331

**HARDWARE & lumber**  
company taking appli-  
cations for motivated  
workers. Full time,  
benefits. (313)824-  
5550

**LUBE tech/ porter** need-  
ed for large volume  
auto dealer. Excellent  
opportunity for ad-  
vancement into the  
auto repair field. See  
Bob Strickrodt in ser-  
vice at Ray Laethem  
Pontiac-Buick-GMC.  
17677 Mack Ave.  
(313)220-2222

**MECHANIC or mechan-  
ic's assistant** wanted,  
assist in servicing vin-  
tage cars. Must have  
experience, full time  
opportunity, Grosse  
Pointe area.  
(313)220-2222

**MOTEL Clerk.** (Eight  
mile and Gratiot area.)  
Midnights and after-  
noons. Must work  
weekends. \$6.00/  
hour. Apply 8am-  
4pm. Heritage Inn.  
14700 E Eight mile.  
(313)882-6240

**NAIL tech** needed for  
Grosse Pointe salon.  
Benefits available.  
(313)882-6240

**PART time collection**  
manager. Flexible  
hours for school mom.  
Fax resume to The  
Bresser Co. (313)874-  
3510

**PROFESSIONAL tan-  
ning salon** is hiring a  
part-time receptionist.  
A friendly, outgoing  
attitude a must.  
(313)886-7656

**SCHOOL crossing**  
guard, City of Grosse  
Pointe Park. Must be  
18 years old or older.  
Please call. 313-822-  
4416 for further infor-  
mation.

**WE ACCEPT**  
VISA  
MasterCard  
FOR YOUR  
CONVENIENCE  
GROSSE POINTE NEWS  
& SOME COUNTRIES

**CHILD CARE** center  
looking for experi-  
enced caregivers to  
work with toddler and  
preschool aged chil-  
dren. Call Lora @  
586-778-5811 ext.  
203

**COOK-** Apply in person.  
Iris Coffee Bar and  
Grill, 18666 Mack  
Avenue, Grosse  
Pointe Farms.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC  
SCHOOL SYSTEM**  
Directors for School Age Child Program: 60  
hours college credit required. 12 hours in  
elementary or physical education.  
\$11.95/ hour- 6 hours/ day, split shift.  
Caregivers for School Age Child  
Program: \$7.50/ hour: Hours 7:15am-  
8:30am and 3:15pm- 6:30pm.  
Must be 18 years of age.  
Complete online application: [gpcschools.org](http://gpcschools.org)  
or send resume to:  
Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair,  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE**  
Busy Grosse Pointe  
Woods office,  
full/ part time. Insurance  
& computer  
experience a must.  
Fax resume to:  
313-881-8088

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**Don't Forget-**  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 x 3  
GROSSE POINTE NEWS  
& SOME COUNTRIES

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**TEACHER** Assistants  
needed for St. Clair  
Shores  
Nursery  
School and Child  
Care Center. Great  
experience for those  
going into education.  
Call Assumption Nurs-  
ery School at  
(586)772-4477 for de-  
tails.

**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](http://summerbreakwork.com)

**MEDICAL POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE NOW**

5 Physicians, M.D., D.O.  
6 Lic. Physician Assistants  
7 Physical Therapists  
3 Occupational Therapists  
2 Podiatrists  
(No Medical Assistants)  
(313)863-8809 or  
Fax resume 863-8821

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**AFTER school care**  
needed in Farms home,  
3:30pm- 5pm, referen-  
ces, reliable transpor-  
tation required,  
(313)640-0943

**BABYSITTER** needed 2  
afternoons/ week,  
4pm- 7pm, for 3 boys,  
ages 6, 4, 2 1/2, in my  
Grosse Pointe Park  
home. (313)881-3259,  
staring August 25th

**BABYSITTER** needed for  
early morning and  
after school Monday-  
Friday.(313)884-9336

**EXPERIENCED** sitter  
needed to watch in  
my home, 2- 3 morn-  
ings a week and occa-  
sional afternoon, non-  
smoker, references  
required. Jane,  
(313)886-8205

**LOVING, nurturing** nan-  
ny, needed to care for  
our 3 children, in our  
home, 5 days a week.  
Non-smoker. Experi-  
ence and references  
required. (313)881-  
1673

**NANNY** needed for tod-  
dler in Grosse Pointe  
Farms home, Mon-  
day, Wednesday, Fri-  
day. Ideal for college  
student or empty nest-  
er. Must be nonsmok-  
er with child care ex-  
perience & CPR/ first  
aid training. Appli-  
cants must provide lo-  
cal references. Call  
(313)881-3500

**SEEKING** nanny to care  
for our 2 children,  
ages 9 and 14; in our  
home after school.  
Experience and referen-  
ces required. Non-  
smoker and reliable  
car necessary. Excel-  
lent pay. (313)882-  
7215

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**ACCOUNTS** receivable/  
full time, private club.  
Tuesday- Saturday,  
9a.m.- 5p.m. Send re-  
sume & salary referen-  
ces to Fax,  
313-824-7962 or  
[agala@magac@dyc.com](mailto:agala@magac@dyc.com)

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**TLC** for your little angel,  
full time opening.  
Wonderful references,  
(586)779-5029

**ADULT & senior care.**  
Quality & experienced  
in-home care. Referen-  
ces, (586)463-6542

**CAREGIVER** team  
available. (Experience  
with 95 year old wom-  
an for over 11 years).  
Offering long term  
care relationship for  
elderly woman. Call  
586-598-0324

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**MARSHALL Fields Opti-  
cal- full/ part time Op-  
tech positions** availa-  
ble, experience pre-  
ferred, will train moti-  
vated individuals.  
Great opportunity for  
advancement! Good  
pay/ benefits/ store  
discount. Michelle,  
313-245-2135

**NURSING  
UNLIMITED  
Immediate openings for  
R.N.'S  
L.P.N.'S**

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**TWINS** coming! Inter-  
viewing flexible indi-  
vidual for part time as-  
sistance for fall. Kar-  
lyn, (313)884-5153

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**ADVERTISING** Sales  
Account Manager.  
OpenSystems Pub-  
lishing is looking for  
an energetic advertis-  
ing sales person to  
handle print, and on-  
line sales for a grow-  
ing publishing compa-  
ny. Salary and ben-  
efits plus commission.  
Email resume to:  
[sales@opensystems-  
publishing.com](mailto:sales@opensystems-publishing.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  
\*Systems Training  
Programs  
\*Variety Of Commission  
Plans  
Join The No. 1  
Coldwell Banker affiliate  
in the Midwest!  
Call George Smaie 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 Landay)  
at 313-885-2000  
Coldwell Banker  
Schweitzer  
G.P. Farms

**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

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when placing your ads.  
THANK YOU

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**COMPETENT  
HOME CARE**  
Established 20 years  
Mature Caregivers  
Cooking, laundry,  
housekeeping, errands.  
Full/Part time-24 hours.  
Excellent References  
Licensed/Bonded  
(586)772-0035

**DEPENDABLE, reliable,**  
experienced, certified.  
Care with love. Any  
time, any tasks.  
(313)282-2692

**I'M** an experienced cer-  
tified nursing assis-  
tant. Flexible, depend-  
able, 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 cov-  
erage. 7 days per week  
866-835-3385 toll free  
Bonded / Insured

**LEND** a Hand Home  
Care- Experienced  
care givers will pro-  
vide care for elderly.  
Available 24 hours, 7  
days. Daphne  
(313)527-1681

**POLISH** lady will take  
care of elderly person.  
Honest, dependable.  
Has own transpor-  
tation. (313)645-5044

**POINTE CARE SERVICES  
COMPANION CAREGIVERS  
PERSONAL CARE,  
COOKING,  
CLEANING, LAUNDRY  
FULL PART TIME LIVE-IN  
INSURED & BONDED  
313-885-6944  
Mary Chesquire  
Grosse Pointe Resident**

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
Companion Caregivers provide  
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking  
& Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates  
Insured & Bonded  
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident  
**881-8073**

**"The Ultimate in  
Home Care"  
24 hour service  
Bonded & Insured  
Since 1978**  
High Background Check  
Serving the Grosse Pointe,  
Harper Woods & Macomb County  
Toll Free  
(877)834-8452

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**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**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

**EXPERIENCED, hon-  
est, independent**  
woman. Office too!  
Own transportation.  
References.  
(586)344-4197

**HONEST and delightful,**  
clean. Excellent long-  
time experience. Ref-  
erences. Anna  
(586)983-3977

**HOUSE** cleaning and  
laundry services. Pol-  
ish ladies with very  
good experience, ex-  
cellent references. We  
speak English!  
(313)881-0259,  
(313)319-7657

**HOUSE** cleaning with  
excellent references.  
(586)604-1989

**HOUSE** cleaning, very  
responsible, honest &  
reasonable woman.  
Call Anna, (586)604-  
7109

**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, and  
gardening. (313)824-  
6881

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED  
NURSES AIDES**

**ARE** you seeking com-  
passionate, dependa-  
ble, trustworthy care?  
I am a certified nurs-  
ing aide, with 25 years  
experience, seeking a  
full time position. I am  
happy to assist with  
light housekeeping,  
cooking, and errands.  
Will provide outstand-  
ing Grosse Pointe refer-  
ences. (313)882-  
0926

**CERTIFIED** caregiver,  
25 years hospital ex-  
perience. Loving, hon-  
est, reliable. Great refer-  
ences. (248)443-  
1656

**310 SITUATIONS WANTED  
ASSISTED LIVING**

**AFFORDABLE** caregiv-  
er, responsible, mat-  
ure. Reliable trans-  
portation, CNA certifi-  
ed. Will negotiate.  
(313)371-9117

**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. Ad-  
mission, \$6.00/ per  
person. Free parking.  
Information: 850-349-  
9766

**ANTIQUE** File cabinets-  
set of 4, 4 drawer  
1900- 1910 Quarter-  
sawn oak file cabi-  
nets. 68" width 52"  
height, 26" deep.  
\$1,200. (31