

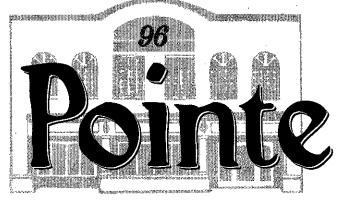
FEATURES Thunder over Michigan

Yankee Air Museum show this weekend to include WWII armory page 1B

SPORTS District champs

Farms-City team wins Little League tournament PAGE 1C

Grosse F



AUGUST 3, 2006 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

VOL. 67, NO. 30, 36 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1940

Week ahead

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-6	7	8	9	10	11	12	

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

- ♦ Students transferring from parochial or private schools or new students to Grosse Pointe North High School can enroll from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by making an appointment at the student affairs office, 389 St. Clair, by calling (313) 432-3048. An appointment for an enrollment session at North is also needed and may be made by calling (313) 432-3212. Enrollment will continue on Friday, Aug. 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ The MillionAires will perform jump, swing and blues music as part of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza series in the Village beginning at 7

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe hosts the Camp Norbert P. Neff Outdoor Movie from 8:45 to 11 p.m. The event is open to families who have already registered for camp sites.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation department hosts a luau family night from 9 to 11 p.m. at Neff

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

- ◆ Charles DuCharme will explain long-term care insurance during an 11:15 a.m. presentation at Services for Older Citizens as part of the Lunch and Learn program. He will discuss the whys of insurance, nursing homes, home care, assisted living and how it works to preserve assets.
- ◆ The Jimmy Buffett tribute show by Air Margaritaville takes place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 10 and under. In the event of rain, the concert will be in the Fries Auditorium.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

♦ Teen night runs from 9 to 11 p.m., hosted by the City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation department.

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Obituaries18A
Autos20A
Seniors
Entertainment6B
Classified ads 4C
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Business up in Pointes

Business vacancy at mere 2.7 percent on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

People are continuously walking into Gene Tutag's office, asking if there are any vacancies for their potential busi-

However, Tutag, Grosse Pointe Woods' building inspector, has to tell them to look

mercial business vacancy rate has dipped to 2.7 percent. In 2003, the vacancy rate

was 7.3 percent. "Businesses are doing very well on Mack Avenue and it's incredible to see the vacancy

rate so low," Tutag said. The rate dropped from 3.5 percent to its current setting af-

hard because the city's com- ter Salvatore Scallopini's and Village Cleaners received business licenses. Scallopini's will call 19655 Mack home and the cleaners is at 19443 Mack.

"Mack Avenue, even during these tough economic times, is doing so well," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "It's normal to have a vacancy rate around 10 percent, but to have ours at 2.7

percent is very good news. This just speaks volumes about what business owners think about our community." The business community

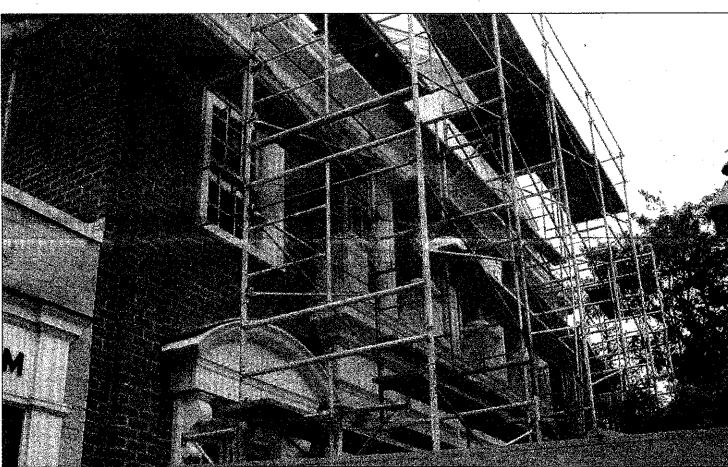
along Mack has received a huge boost during the past 24 months.

Sunrise Assisted Living built two new facilities on Mack and Vernier, respectively, and the

new public library has been open since the first of the year.

In addition, the Grosse Pointe Business Professional Association of Mack Avenue has held two events which have highlighted businesses along Mack from Grosse Pointe Woods to

See MACK, page 2A



The facade of Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc. is nearly finished, as pictured above, while the inside should soon be completed.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Fencing marks progress in Village

Kercheval Place sidewalk closed during renovation By Rebecca Jones

Staff Writer

Cyclone fencing went up Monday around the former Jacobson's building in the Village, marking momentum for new development.

The sidewalk from St. Clair to Notre Dame, and eight parking spaces in front of the store will be blocked off for two to three months as crews cut into the brickwork to add windows in preparation for the shops and offices of Kercheval Place.

"They're fixing up the building to prepare for having new stores," said Peter Dame, City manager. "Right now, there are long stretches of plain brick. ... It'll be a new look. It'll be more lively. It's definitely exciting."

Windows will be added storefronts.

tailers and along the second floor for offices.

Currently, work is primarily under way on the Coldwater Creek portion of the building, Dame said.

its 6,700-square-foot store at the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval. The store is expected to open late next month.

"Generally, (the merchants) are delighted that something's The women's clothing store taking place on the facade of corporate entity hired its own this building," said Mike

along the front for future re- contractor for the build-out of Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions. "We've been waiting for this for a long time."

"To protect the public, we needed to put up a safety fence," Dame said.

See FENCE, page 2A

G.P. FARMS

The Hill puts on facades

New construction, renovations in works

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms is enjoying a rejuvenation.

The new building at 102 Kercheval is nearing its outer completion, while 119 and 121 Kercheval (Greenhouse Salon and Community Central Bank) are both getting a face lift.

The new building will be the home of Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc., a full-service brokerage firm that will occupy the second floor.

"It's going to be a beautiful building when it's finished," said Ed Russell, managing partner of Russell Development, which is constructing the building. "We have seen a migration from retail to more service-type businesses on The Hill. We have a bright economic outlook here on The Hill."

Other new additions to the block were Fifth Third Bank,

See THE HILL, page 2A



The sidewalk in front of Kercheval Place, the former Jacobson's building, will be closed for two to three months while new doors and windows are added to accommodate new

POINTER OF INTEREST

We are seeing an increase in the number of young people with gambling problems.'

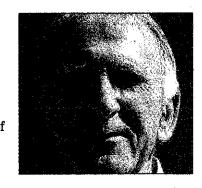
Warren Biller

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 62

Family: Two children, five grandchildren

Claim to fame: Founder, Problem Gamblers Network of

West Virginia See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ PARK CONTROVERSY: A St. Clair Shores resident filed a \$10,000 lawsuit against Grosse Pointe Woods over plans for the municipal pool. The man argued that his property rights and view were at stake.

♦ MOTORCYCLE ADDS TO FOR FLEET: Grosse Pointe Park adds its first motorcycle to its fleet, hoping to prevent vehicle accidents. Four officers will be trained on the motorcycle and assigned to stake out speeders and those who run stop signs.

25 years ago this week

◆ NEW THEATER: The Grosse Pointe Theater asks the City of Grosse Pointe for permission to use the former Grosse Pointe Nursing Home at 315 Fisher to store costumes and set dressings and to host

rehearsals. Productions and meetings would still take place

at the War Memorial.

◆ CONFIRMATION HEAR-ING: Senate confirmation hearings begin for William A. Vaughan. The 46-year-old lawyer from Grosse Pointe Farms and General Motor Corp.'s energy manager was nominated to become assistant secretary of energy, a \$52,750-

a-year post. ♦ CONDO ZONING DIS-CUSSED: The Grosse Pointe Park Council sent plans for a 36-unit condominium development along Jefferson back to its planning commission for review.

Priced at \$200,000 to \$400,000 per unit, the development represents the first "cluster housing" on the lake shore in the Pointes.

"Condominiums are the coming thing," said builder James Scott.

The land must be rezoned. No current codes allow for lance company. After initial "cluster housing."

10 years ago this week

♦ NEIGHBORS FIGHT AIR-PORT EXPANSION: Ten units of government — including the

Grosse Pointes and the Ontario town of Tecumseh - renewed funding for the Airport Study Committee, an organization dedicated to protecting the interests of eastside communities in the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

With a \$100,000 budget, the Airport Study Committee has hired a consultant to make a case against expansion.

♦ SCHOOLS PREPARE TEST **RESULTS:** Administrators expect the state to release results of the first High School Proficiency Test. State estimations indicate that less than half of the high school juniors who took the five-subject exam will receive a "proficient" ranking. Grosse Pointe Schools officials expect local students performed well. They scheduled a meeting with teachers to discuss the scoring process.

5 years ago this week

♦ HUNT CLUB CLEAN-UP DELAYED: The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, eager to move on after a devastating fire, was or-

dered to delay clean-up of the site so the defense team of a man accused of setting the fire could conduct its own investi-With its annual and highly

profitable horse show just weeks away, Hunt Club managers were unsure whether they would have enough time to prepare. ♦ OFFICERS TRIPLE-

TRAINED: All Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers are triple-trained in the fields of police, fire and emergency medical protocols.

Since 1995, the department's officers have been trained as emergency medical technicians. However, now, the community will have at least one trained paramedic on duty at all times.

Previously, the village contracted with a private ambustart-up costs, it is estimated that this move could save \$120,000 annually.

◆ TOP COP MOVES Grosse Pointe Park's public safety director Richard Caretti retired after 16 years in that post. David Hiller, a 29-year veteran of the department, was named as his replacement.

— Rebecca Jones



PHOTO BY TOM GREENWOOD

1981: It's a wreck

The 18-bedroom chateau that once belonged to Winifred Dodge Seyburn, 16850 Jefferson, was torn down to make way for an 18-lot subdivision. The homes would cost in the range of \$250,000. (From the July 30, 1981, Grosse Pointe News.)



Salvatore Scallopini's will be coming soon to 19655 Mack, above. It is one of two new businesses to call Grosse Pointe Woods

''Don't Buy A New **Air Conditioner Until You Know** These 5 'Loopholes'!"



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All air conditioning

companies are not alike. Your central air conditioner is probably the most expensive appliance you'll ever buy for your home. And since you'll be living with it for the next 10 to 20 years, it only makes sense to avoid a nightmare.

Here are the 5 most important things to know before you buy a new air conditioner.

1. Waste not. Many air conditioners are replaced that don't need to be. They can be inexpensively fixed compared to the age of the unit. And worse, the new system can cost almost as much to operate as the old one. Call us and we'll give you an exact way to know if your air conditioner should be replaced.

2. The money pit. Avoid spending a lot more money after you get your new air conditioner installed. Demand a written agreement that the installer will protect your floors and carpets, use wall protectors and thoroughly clean up after he's finished.

3. The clammy cave. New air conditioners can have different operating characteristics than your old one. If the installer isn't careful about the proper size and just sticks in the

same size you have now, your home will feel cold and clammy like a cave.

4. Brand envy. You've seen all the big, expensive ads showing one brand over another. Now, here's the 'dirty little secret' they don't want you to know. Only about one-fifth of the satisfaction you're going to get is the result of the brand you choose. The other 80% is how well it's installed. And there are 8 crucial procedures that should be properly done. If not, the brand

is irrelevant. 5. Concrete guarantee. Some companies have a guarantee that stops as soon as they leave your concrete driveway. For your own protection, INSIST on a written <u>Money Back</u> Guarantee For Any Reason. If you've been told you need to replace your air conditioner, we will happily give you a FREE SECOND OPINION so you have all the facts. Also, there is NO cost

"Service Today & Installed Tomorrow"

or obligation for one of our

FREE estimates. Call now...



zoning laws Continued from page 1A Grosse Pointe Park.

MACK: City

may tweak

The city's planning commission, along with city officials, is also looking into making subtle changes to the zoning ordinances, which would create more commercial properties in the future.

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval,

must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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huge for this city," Tutag said. "More commercial business would help all of the businesses up and down Mack Avenue."

"Commercial business is coming to the Woods are essential to the city's business community.

"It's easy for people to either shop at the little personal The two new businesses shops, drop their clothes off at

the dry cleaners or have a doctor visit, and then drop by one of the restaurants for a bite to eat," Tutag said. "And all of these stores are easily accessi-

THE HILL: 'We're not done yet'

Continued from page 1A

Coffee Beanery Cafe, UBS and Freezing Pointe Ice Cream and Candy Shop. In addition, the Coloseum International Salon and Spa and The Upper Crust renovated a couple of years

Several other buildings on the block have undergone facade changes, which has given The Hill a more updated look.

"I love what the buildings look like all along the block," Russell said. "This entire block has a good feel to it."

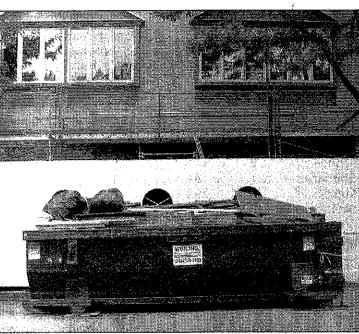
Russell Development is waiting city approval before it begins work on renovating 63 Kercheval, which it recently purchased. It is currently home to Jumps and The Private Bank.

"We're trying to create more excitement here on The Hill," Russell said. "We want to

make this an attractive block for people to do business.

We're getting there." Cafe Nini opened in the spring after several months of construction.

"The Hill has a little of everything to offer," Russell said. "We're not done yet. The block will look a little different when 63 Kercheval is complete.



A dumpster is loaded with old materials from the Greenhouse Salon and Community Central Bank, which are getting a makeover on The Hill. Those renovations should be completed

FENCE: We finally have movement'

Continued from page 1A

He added that temporary blockage of eight parking spaces won't be a problem. "Those parking spaces weren't in high demand."

John Denomme, promotions manager for the Grosse Pointe Village Association We finally have movement."

"I don't think it is going to affect anybody's ability to come to the Village and enjoy themselves," he said. "I see it as a very, very positive thing. We finally have momentum.

Mayors want voice in board picks

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

If the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods reenacted the Boston Tea Party, they might dump books instead of tea into the water.

The mayors have crafted a letter to the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education requesting a greater voice in the selection of the Grosse Pointe Public Library board trustees.

"Since the library's funding comes from property taxes," said Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, "we want to be involved in the choice of who represents us on the library board."

In the 1994 District Library Agreement with the city of

separated from the school sessions. board, having its own taxing authority and board. While the agreement gives the school board authority to appoint the members of the library board, it did not give any guidelines on the nomination and selection process.

According to former library board president John Bruce, prior to a policy written in 2004, the process was informal. "I guess we were naive at the

time," he said. Bruce said from 1994 to 2002

the mayors were part of the selection process. Library board vacancies were filled by a consensus of a three-member nominating committee comprised of the library board president, the mayor of the city of the departing library trustee and the vacating trustee. The

Bruce said the mayor had the final say on who would represent the municipality. The committee presented its choice to the school board, which rubber-stamped the committee's decision.

According school attorney Mark McInerney, the library board and its selection process came under great public scrutiny around 2002 when the library was undergoing a prolonged labor dispute and the two new libraries were being planned. Some community members questioned the openness of the selection

"We sought to find a process that would be more open and mirror, to the extent possible, the one the school board uses in other appointments," school board member Joan Dindoffer

The 2004 written policy states the school board would select the new trustees and an announcement of the vacancies would be published in the newspaper of record and posted at each library facility.

"The notice allows anyone in the community who is interested to apply," Dindoffer recently

After the application deadline, the school board holds a public forum, facilitated by the League of Women Voters, during which the members of the community and the school board can ask questions of the candidates.

The school board meets at a later date to decide who will fill the library vacancies.

"At the time we passed the new policy, we welcomed anyone to give us input, including

candidates," said Dindoffer.

According to Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber, none of the mayors had fully realized the selection process had been changed until last May when the Grosse Pointe Farms library seat became vacant.

At the time, a special subcommittee of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council interviewed three of the six candidates for the library position. Farms officials notified the school board in writing they wanted candidate Mary Ann Short as the Farms library trustee.

The school board, which is not legally bound to follow the Farms' recommendation, chose Kathleen Allen instead.

This decision precipitated Farquhar to speak out at the

the mayors, on the different Board of Education's May 8 meeting, protesting the Farms' lack of involvement in the selection process.

We formed a committee and made a suggestion for the Farms," said Farquhar. "We want representation. We turned in a name and found out secondhand you came up with your own name."

In response, school board president Jeff Broderick reminded Farquhar the school board is not obligated to heed the Farms' recommendation.

Since the meeting, Farquhar discussed the issue with the mayors of the other Pointes and Harper Woods, who then jointly wrote the letter to the school board stating they are are entitled to be a part of the selection process for the library trustee representing their municipality.

Harper Woods, the library was committee met in closed-door

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Marc Alan, above, owner of the old Cook Schoolhouse, wants to donate it to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lake Front Park dog park opening Aug. 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods along Jefferson. Recreation and Department has announced the dog park is tentatively scheduled to open Saturday,

Annual dog park passes are required for entry. The pass fee for the remainder of the vear is \$10.

The park is located in Lake available at the Lake Front cense, of DHPP and Bordatella Front Park between the Milk Park office, the city's commu-vaccinations and homeown-River and the Ford property nity center and on the city's er's liability insurance with at

web site, gpwmi.us.

Applications must be completed by a Grosse Pointe Woods dog owner 18 years of age or older and submitted Dog park applications are with a proof of a city dog li-

least \$100.000 minimum coverage with provisions for injury/damage caused by an animal.

Call Lake Front Park at 343-2470 or the (313)Community Center at (313) 343-2408 for more informa-

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Cook School may relocate

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The Cook Schoolhouse in Grosse Pointe Woods might be moving to what hopefully will be its final destination -Ghesquire Park.

schoolhouse and property, wants to donate the oldest school in the Grosse Pointes to the city.

"I think there is a huge inter-America," Alan said. "People come from as far as Korea, China and Germany to our area and they're amazed when they visit the Cook Schoolhouse. They have never seen anything like it. The schoolhouse is an amazing place."

discuss operating costs associated with the school, where should it be located, and how it will be used. "Mr. Alan has maintained

this school house, upgrading it throughout the years," City Administrator Wollenweber said. "It has historical significance and it would be nice to keep it here in Grosse Pointe Woods."

According to Talaski Movers, it would cost approximately

\$30,000 to move the building. City building inspector Gene Tutag is seeking other estimates.

Officials are also considering constructing a full basement that would include a foundation and poured concrete walls Marc Alan, who owns the that would cost about \$27,000. A trench and poured foundation would be substantially less.

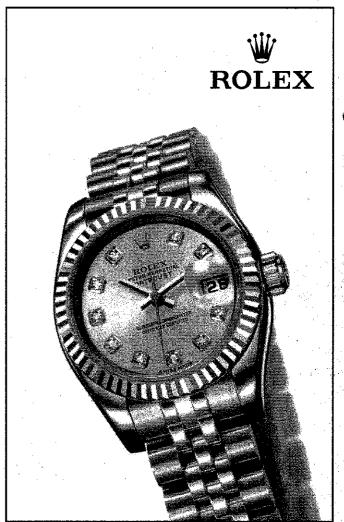
"Having the old schoolhouse would be a great addition for the city and Mack Avenue beest for historical preservation in cause of its historical significance," Tutag said

Councilmembers Granger, Darryl Spicher, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Dona De-Santis Reynolds are gung-ho about receiving the building from Alan.

Mayor Robert Novitke and City council met July 17 to councilmembers Al Dickinson and Pete Waldmeir want some questions answered before they give a firm commitment to the project.

"I feel we need to preserve our history," DeSantis Reynolds said. "I am a school teacher and I would hate to see this wonderful school building torn down."

City officials will discuss the matter before the Monday, Aug. 7, meeting and, perhaps, make a decision at that time.



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OFFICIAL ROLEX JEWELER

POINTER OF INTEREST

Warren Biller has assisted in setting up programs around the world to help addicted gamblers. As a recovering gambler, he says the first step is for bettors to admit they have a problem.

Assisting addicts is a sure bet

By Kathy Ryan Special Writer

Warren Biller believes no one can win.

He's not being overly pessimistic about life. He's talking about gambling.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident is a co-founder of the Problem Gamblers Help Network of West Virginia. The members. Our program has educational and training program provides a comprehensive range of services for pathological gamblers and educates community and mental health professionals on effective treatment options.

"We are very proud of this program," Biller, 62, said. "We have set up a help line that people can call when they realize they have a problem, and 85 percent of those who call are Proceeds from gambling seen by a professional counselor within three days. We alsstate's total budget. While the so make a pre-appointment state benefits greatly from

call to them, and follow up with gambling, it recognizes it can a post-appointment call."

Biller and other professionals recognize how difficult it is for most people to make that all-important first call.

"First, we recognize that gambling is a disease, but it is a shame-based disease, so people are reluctant to admit it to family physicians or clergy treating pathological gambling."

Funding for the program is through the state of West Virginia. Gambling is legal in the state, which is home to four casinos and several other gambling venues including race commonly called racinos. amount to 15 percent of the

be a problem and is helping by establishing the Problem Gamblers Help Network.

"Obviously the first step is admitting there is a problem," Biller said. "The next step is to figure out why. Often gambling is a co-morbidity problem and is used as a respite from something else, like depression, the death of a spouse or a job loss. specially trained counselors It creates euphoria and is used that have extensive training in as an escape. But for some it gets out of control."

> While it's not always easy to determine if one has a gambling problem, Biller said problem gamblers:

- ◆ Talk only about wins, not
- ◆ Gamble more often, for track/casino combinations longer periods, for more mon-
 - ◆ Hide gambling losses from family members.
 - ◆ Lie about gambling directly or by omission

- to cope.
- ♦ Withdraw from friends and family.

And it is not left to the individual to call for help, Biller added. Family and friends who are concerned about the behavior of a loved one are also urged to call, even parents.

"We are seeing an increase in the number of young people with gambling problems," Biller noted. "With the popularity of such things as online gambling and Texas Hold 'Em tournaments, young people are being introduced to gambling at younger and younger ages. And they are vulnerable from both a psychological and a physiological standpoint."

A native of Ohio. Biller was in the communications field and a resident of Bloomfield Hills before moving to Grosse Pointe Park in 1991.

When he speaks about prob-

diction that brought him to self-help programs and eventually to help establish the Michigan Council on Problem Gambling in 1996. The group

became inactive in 2002. In 2004, he traveled to Hong Kong to oversee the implementation of a gambling addiction help group there.

"There is no pill one can take to cure compulsive gambling," Biller said. "Sometimes a comorbidity such as depression can be treated effectively with medication, which can help reduce the cravings, but there is no medication that can treat a gambling addiction. Counseling and support are the only real treatment op-

Biller also points out that anyone is susceptible to a gambling addiction.

"Lots of people can gamble (800) 522-4700.

◆ Use gambling as a means lem gambling, he speaks from responsibly with no problems," experience. It was his own ad- he noted. "But the way casinos are set up, the way the electronic machines are programmed, they are all designed to make people want to come back for more. It is subtle, but they are programmed to hook people quickly."

Gambling addiction doesn't discriminate between male and female, young or old, he said. Women are just as susceptible as men. Research has shown that a casino is one of the few places women feel verv comfortable going into alone:

Biller hopes anyone who feels they have a gambling problem will feel just as comfortable picking up the phone and asking for help.

Problem gamblers or their family members can contact Gamblers Anonymous at (313) 792-2877 and National Problem Gamblers Network at

Eight-year-old donates to Locks of Love

By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer

After watching presentations at Ferry School about the nonprofit organization, Locks of kids who knew about Locks of Love, 8-year-old Amanda Love too," said Hamilton's Hamilton, of Grosse Pointe mom, Kelley. "She said she was Woods, decided to donate very excited and she was hapmore than 10 inches of her hair py that she could give her hair

to the cause that gives hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children afflicted with

hair loss. "(Amanda) knows a couple

SIGMUNT JOHN

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to another girl.

"She had been talking about it for a year and was growing it for about a year. This is the first time her hair's short."

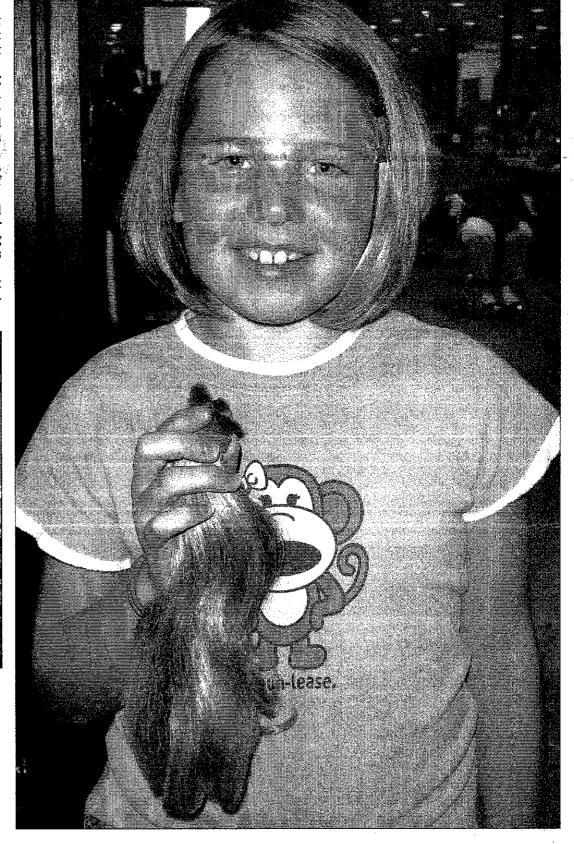
Friday, June 30 was the big day at Leon's Salon, when Hamilton's mom and fouryear-old sister, Alyssa, watched the shearing of Hamilton's blonde mane. After the cut, Leon's placed the ponytail in a bag and sent it to Locks of Love.

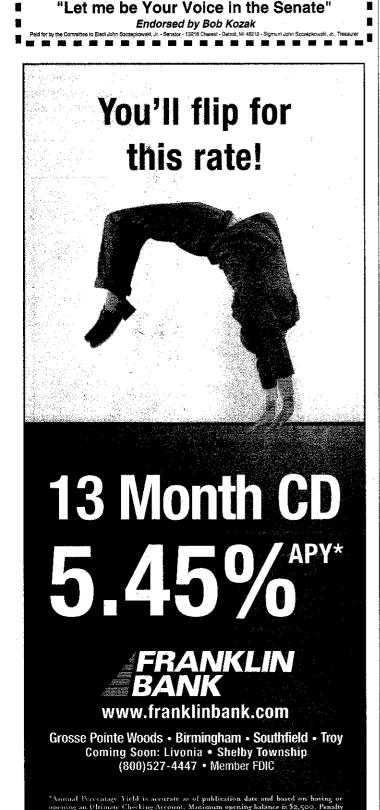
Although Alyssa's hair is still long, she was excited for her older sister and is thinking about donating her hair as

For more information about Locks of Love, go to www.locksoflove.org.



At right, eight-year-old Andrea Hamilton, of Grosse Pointe Woods, donated more than 10 inches of her hair to the non-profit organization, Locks of Love. She got her new haircut at Leon's Salon, Friday, June 30. Above, she stands outside Leon's with her 4-year-old sister showing off her new haircut.





GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Duster resigns from commission

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' city council sadly approved the resof

ignation Beautification Commission member Janette Duster.

"I think this is a loss to the city," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "Jan Duster has been involved in every aspect of the Beautification Committee during her years of service."

Duster sent Novitke and served as a public safety officer Pewabic tile, stepping stones, councilmembers a letter of res-

It read, "Since 1979, I have had the privilege of serving you and the citizenry of Grosse Pointe Woods as a member of long-time the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Advisory Commission.

> "In the beginning it was a natural connection for me, having lived my entire life in this city.

"Grosse Pointe Woods also was where my grandfather spent his lifetime building homes, where my father

mother worked as a school crossing guard and uniform seamstress for the then-newly hired, female dispatchers. And, at the time of my appointment, I already was spending many hours at council meetings, reporting on current issues and

events for a local newspaper."

Duster served 27 years on the Beautification Advisory Commission, spending time creating special projects such as the design and creation of the Grosse Pointe Woods until his retirement, and my mugs and commemorative tile and moving to Pleasant Ridge.

She worked with former councilwoman Jean Rice as a member of a three-person team for the landscaping and interior decor of the community center and, along with another BAC member, on the development of the Master Landscaping Plan for Mack.

"We will sorely miss Jan Duster on the Beautification Commission," Mayor Pro-Tem Al Dickinson said. "She was always a leader."

Duster is getting married

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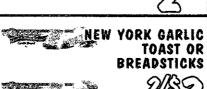
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PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Saying goodbye

Grosse Pointe Woods' city council gave longtime Beautification Advisory Committee member Janette Duster a tearful goodbye at the July 17 meeting. Mayor Robert Novitke read aloud a proclamation dedicating July 18, 2006, as Janette Duster Day. She grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University before working as a news editor for the Pointe Newspaper among other editorial positions. Duster served the city for 27 years. Duster, pictured above holding her proclamation, was honored by members of the Beautification Advisory Commission, friends, Mayor Robert Novitke and members of the city council.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

In running for sewer grant

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe officials are jumping at a chance to obtain a state grant to help study improvements to the sewer system and pumping station.

funds is fabulous," said Kris Pfaehler, member of the city council finance committee.

The grant would pay 90 percent of the \$733,545 cost for a three-year planning study that would become the basis of an upgraded sanitary system. The city's 10 percent match would total \$73,354 to be paid from

"Being able to access those cover that," said Karen

Johnson, finance director. Frank Schulte, city public from service supervisor, called the

ing and cleaning, review and prepare bid documents for rehabilitation work." the water and sewer fund. Results would be folded into "We have sufficient funds to a multi-year capital improve-

ment program.

The grant is a new offering Michigan the Department of Environmental

grant "a great opportunity (to)

study and design work for po-

tential pump station improve-

ments, sanitary sewer televis-

The city is eligible for \$1 million, according to Peter Dame, city manager.

"If the grant is awarded to the city, the city will have three years to complete study and design work funded by the program," Dame said. "Within the three-year deadline, the city must apply to the Michigan revolving loan fund to actually conduct rehabilitation work identified on the sanitary sewer system and pump station as the most critical within the city's fiscal constraints."

Dame said the grant would provide a needed first step in a comprehensive study of the city's infrastructure.

"Until the evaluation work is completed utilizing the grant funds, it is difficult to project how much rehabilitation work on the sewers and pump station might be needed," Dame said.

Over the past five years, the city has spent about \$125,000 per year relining 25,000 feet of sewers.

"Currently, sewer work conducted annually to reline the pipes is done on a reactive basis where backup or breakdowns have occurred," Dame said. "This grant would be a proactive planning effort. With low interest loans as the follow-up step, future sewer lining projects and pump station improvements could be accomplished in a prioritized and systematic way."

Dame said the loan would allow sewer relining to be done sooner than the pay-as-you-go method used now.

He said if the city didn't apply for the revolving fund, it would have to repay all costs of the grant back to the state.

'Current (Michigan) revolving loan funds are provided at 15/8 percent over a 20-year period," Dame said. "According to the MDEQ, the rate is not likely to change, but the maximum rate is 21/2 percent."

City gets its Jeep

Grosse Pointe Woods' Code Enforcement team will be driving in a new vehicle.

The purchase of a 2006 Jeep Wrangler at a total cost of \$17,898 from Mike Riehl's Roseville Chrysler-Jeep was approved by city council.

There is \$20,000 for this item in the city's budget. Prices for the vehicle were received from Friendly Jeep and Roseville Chrysler-Jeep, according to Manager Mark Wollenweber.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Officials clean up site plan issues

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

City council gave its approval for a revised site plan review ordinance during its July 10 meeting.

"The changes will make it friendly for the public," Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney Don Berschback said.

The Planning Commission, City Manager Mark Wollenweber, Building Inspector Gene Tutag and the Woods' other city attorney, Chip Berschback, reviewed the changes.

The old ordinance, they agreed, left too many gray areas in the site planning process, but the changes make it clear-cut.

"The new ordinance spells out exactly what people have to do to get their site plans reviewed," Tutag said. "It gives us a lot more flexibility. It's user-friendly.

"We have been talking about this for a few years now; so here it is, ready to go."

"The new ordinance improves the procedures and approval standards for acceptance of a site plan in all zoning districts other than a single family home or two family duplex on a single lot," Chip Berschback said in a letter sent to Mayor Robert Novitke and councilmembers. "The previous site plan section was tucked away in a chapter dealing with subdivisions and this new ordinance places the procedures into the zoning chapter where they belong."

Grosse Pointe Woods requires individuals who are planning new construction, remodeling projects or additions to file a site plan with the build-

ing department. According to the new ordi-

formal application, the applicant must meet with a building official to determine the project's complexity.

Tutag will review the site plan, as will members of the planning commission. They have a 45-day window from the time the application was turned in to review all documents.

Upon final approval of the site plan, a building permit may be obtained, subject to the review and approval of the engineering and construction plans and payment of the applicable fees.

Each site plan application, according to the ordinance, must contain the following:

The seal of a registered architect or professional engineer in the event the proposed costs of the project exceed \$10,000.

- ◆ A legal description, address and zoning information.
 - ◆ Title block.
- ◆ General location map.
- Existing and proposed topography. ◆ Existing and proposed
- vegetation. ◆ Material samples.

◆ Additional dimensional information, including floor plans, and a survey showing existing lot lines, structures, parking areas and other improvements on the site and within 100 feet of it.

City council or the Zoning Board of Appeals will also review the site plans before an official decision is made.

"We think this is a good way for everyone to be on the same page and make it easier to review site plans," Tutag said. "We're trying to encourage development, and this is a step in the right direction." The Woods' building depart-

ment brought in \$466,165 in nance, prior to submission of a revenue in 2005.

AAA Detroit NE branch to host youth festival

The AAA Detroit NE branch will host a Show Your Card and Save festival, "Sites, Safety and Savings" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at its office, 9189 Cadieux, Detroit.

Show vendors, Hard Rock Cafe, Hertz Rental Cars, Olympia LensCrafters, Entertainment and Marriott Hotels, will have information on how AAA members can receive up to a 10 percent discount on their products and/or services.

In addition, AAA will make available vehicle I.D. etching, windshield stone chip repair, child I.D. fingerprinting and passport processing.

"We encourage AAA members, as well as the general public, to join us as we show our appreciation to the community," said Faye Mabry-Knox, Detroit NE branch man-

AAA Michigan has teamed with the Michigan Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) and Harmon Glass Doctor to bring these services to motorists in metro Detroit.

Vehicle I.D. etching

Etched vehicles are 29 percent less likely to be stolen, compared to comparable nonetched vehicles, according to a study commissioned by the ATPA.

The vehicle's identification number (VIN) is permanently etched into the windshield, side windows and rear win-

The process does not harm the window or detract from the vehicle's appearance.

Stickers are also placed on each front side window, identifying the vehicle to would-be thieves that it has been protected.

The free service is first come, first served.

Windshield chip repair

Harmon Glass Doctor's windshield chip repair process takes about 20 minutes and does not require removal of the windshield. The service is guaranteed and AAA, like many other insurance companies, will waive the comprehensive coverage deductible for windshield chip claims.

Child I.D. fingerprinting

Child I.D. fingerprinting takes about five minutes and is free. It could help locate a lost

Parents who bring their children to the Child I.D. event, hosted by employees from AAA Michigan, can expect to receive a 5- by 7-inch card with their child's photo and personal information that can be used by law enforcement agencies for identification purposes. Appointments will be taken on a first come, firstserved basis.

Passport fair

To facilitate processing passports for overseas travel, AAA Detroit NE employees will be available to take passport pho-

AAA Plus members will receive two sets of photos free for each member. AAA regular members will be charged a fee of \$6 each; nonmembers, \$10 each.

U.S. Postal Service representatives will be on hand to process passport applications. The adults fee is \$67 each; children under 16, \$52 each. A \$30 processing fee is charged per applicant.

For more information, call

(313) 417-2393.





"The best choice to take over in this district." **DETROIT NEWS**

"McConico has a talent for moving legislation... few people can match the lawmaking skills he has already demonstrated." **DETROIT FREE PRESS**

Bill McConico is a Democrat dedicated to bringing positive change and effective leadership to our community. His hard work, legal skills and passion have inspired endorsements from THE DETROIT NEWS • THE DETROIT FREE PRESS FORMER GOVERNOR JIM BLANCHARD FORMER SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE CURTIS HERTEL THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION THE DETROIT REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and many others.

Let's elect Bill McConico to represent us in the Michigan State Senate. He has earned it! Taking Action, Producing Results...Working for you!

> Vote Tuesday, August 8th -**Bill McConico for State Senate**

Paid for by Friends to Elect Bill McConico for State Senate



Winners of the bike decorating contest promoted by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue during its summer sidewalk sale were from left Alex Poulos, Jacqui Mercier and Nolan Allaer. Judges for the event were, in back row from left, Grosse Pointe Woods councilmember Vicki Granger, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and Grosse Pointe Woods councilmember Allen Dickinson. Angelo DiClemente, standing second from right, was the chairman for the Summer Fun For Kids on Mack event.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charlevoix ready for arts and crafts

Merchants of Charlevoix in Arts. Crafts and Treasures Market this year to invite friends and neighbors to come and have fun in their shopping

The market is on the first Saturday of each month (now through October) from 10 a.m. Saloon parking lot on Charlevoix between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

The market started small but is steadily growing, adding new vendors each month giving it a fresh look. Special events are planned to keep it entertaining, according to event coordinator Lillian Li.

There will be fresh scones, shortbreads, ice tea and lemonade from Victorian Tea Parlor along with hamburgers and hot dogs served up by Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

Music will be provided by can bring books for King to Grosse Pointe Park started an The Guitar Union. There is also wine tasting at The Winery and an international collection of beers, liquors and wines available at Park Place.

The next market is Aug. 5 featuring the following guest

• Geri Grover (11:30 a.m.) is to 3 p.m. in the Sunrise Sunset a specialist on 18th century life and the art of making candles using beeswax and more.

• Ashley King (12:30 p.m.) is an antique books specialist and dealer. She will talk about how to spot rare and value books and care for them. Residents

evaluate.

• Lillian Li (1:30 p.m.) will discuss the proper tea etiquette and the art of tea.

Future events include Charlevoix's Antique Road Show with free appraisals and Vintage Car Show. The money raised goes to Charlevoix beautification projects.

For more information, call (313) 821-8060.

Customers can also visit the West Park Farmers Market along Kercheval.

Vendors sell fruit, vegetables, and other items.



Hours Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional Hours by appointment Joseph DuMouchelle (313) 884-4800 Inside the Dunch & Judy Lobby

Grosse Pointes, SMART celebrate

SMART (Suburban Mobility tionship with the Pointes and Authority for Regional Transportation) is celebrating 10 years of service to the vices for our customers." Grosse Pointes' and Harper Woods' senior citizens and disabled.

"We think SMART has done a wonderful job of helping our handicapped individuals and programs that help them get around and enjoy activities they're used to doing on a daily basis," Grosse Pointe Woods Manager City Wollenweber said.

SMART provides more than 1.6 million rides per year to seniors and people with disabilities on its fixed route service, Connector and Community Transit services, according to SMART Advisory Council. SMART Public Relations Manager Beth Gibbons.

SMART ridership has in-

creased by 25 percent. "We have had a good rela- abilities.

Harper Woods," Gibbons said. "We're proud to have good ser-

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator Michael Patten is legally blind and has been a mobility instructor with Visually senior citizens by giving them Handicapped Services at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

He is an experienced travel trainer providing one-on-one and also to adults with developmental disabilities, Gibbons added.

Another local resident, Judge Paul Teranes, is a SMART bus system user. He is Harper Woods and PAATS we also a board member on the are meeting that need and do-

Transportation Service) has viding excellent transit ser-She also said since 2002, benefited from SMART, pro-vices. We couldn't ask for a betviding 500 rides per week for ter relationship." seniors and people with dis-

Community Program which Gibbons said it is a true "grass roots" program. SMART partners with more than 70 communities in the tri-county area. In Harper Woods, there is a fleet of 10 vehicles serving the city along with the five Grosse Pointes. The program is one of the largest in SMART's service

"Transportation in suburban training to recently blind adults areas is constantly changing especially to accommodate the needs of the growing senior sector of our population," said Dan Dirks, SMART general manager. "Together with ing it with a high level of dedi-PAATS (Points Area Assisted cation and commitment to pro-

Gibbons said the CPP is nationally recognized for innova-

This is a part of the tion in public transportation. Partnership By enabling communities or groups to partner with SMART, they can share the responsibility of operating efficient transportation to match their unique needs. Some communities cater mostly to their seniors. Other locations have incorporated their programs into parks and recreation departments or are run by the lo-

SMART has provided vans, scheduling software, maintenance and/or a simple but experienced helping hand. The communities have made a commitment to provide reliable service to their residents. Passengers go to medical appointments, jobs, the senior center, shopping and to special events, Gibbons said.

Additional SMART information can be found at smartbus.org or by calling (866) 962-

-Bob St. John

Prosecutor pleased with Marasco trial

Wayne County Prosecutor al," Worthy said. Kym L. Worthy was pleased with the guilty verdicts in the trial's eighth week. eight-week Marasco murder

Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, of the City Grosse Pointe and Derrick Anthony Thompson, 46, of Detroit, were recently convicted of first-degree murder in the June 14, 2005 death of Barbara Ann Iske of Sterling Heights.

Iske family who persevered are proud of the verdict." and believed in us during the entirety of this seven week tri- the City public safety depart-

The verdict came early in the

Prosecuting Assistant Attorney Robert Stevens tried the case in Wayne County Circuit Court, presided over by Judge Gregory Bill.

"Stevens, the Grosse Pointe police department and the Detroit Police Department tirelessly worked on this case for a year," Worthy said. "The citi-"I truly hope this verdict zens of Grosse Pointe owe gives some level of peace to the them a debt of gratitude. We

ment, said, "We are very happy justice was served, and we thank the Iske family and friends for their support during this process. Thanks to Prosecutor Kym L. Worthy and Assistant Prosecutor Bob Stevens for their able assis-

"We also want to thank the Detroit Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for their work on

Marasco was convicted of felony murder, first degree James Fox, acting director of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Thompson

Antique &

was convicted of first degree murder and felony firearm.

The convictions mandate sentences of life without parole for both defendants.

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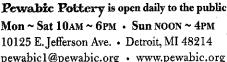
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10AM - 5PM

OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIALS

'No Vacancy' lit on Mack

to cheer about despite Michigan's half-adecade economic slump. The business vacancy rate along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is at a mere 2.7 percent. This is phenomenal news considering the struggles small businesses have

s reported by Bob St. John in this week's Grosse Pointe News, there is something

had to endure since 9/11 and before. The nearly 100 percent occupancy is also good news in that it demonstrates Grosse Pointe Woods remains a community in demand in which to live, work and shop.

Likewise, The Hill and The Village commercial districts on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe, respectively, are nearly fully occupied. In fact, there is growth occurring.

Grosse Pointer Anthony Soave is building a new building on The Hill at 102 Kercheval. Its classic architecture will be among the most attractive buildings on The Hill and will add to the commercial area's charm. The new building will be the home of Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc., a full-service brokerage firm that will occupy the second floor.

Scaffolding has gone up in front of 119-121 Kercheval on The Hill, where a new business neighbor, Community Central Bank, is taking residence.

The former Colonial Bank building at 63 Kercheval at McMillan has been purchased by Grosse Pointe Farms builder Ed Russell, who plans to renovate the structure.

In The Village, it appears two clothing stores — Coldwater Creek and Jos. A. Bank — are slated to occupy the two Kercheval corner entrances of the former Jacobson's building. Also, Trader Joe's is rumored to be serious about occupying the rear of the old Jake's building, now dubbed Kercheval Place.

The Village Kroger is expanding into an adjacent storefront, and Sunrise Assisted Living has opened a sales office for its senior condominium project. The Sterling, slated to open in 2009. The senior development will be between Neff and St. Clair and east of The Village business district. Also new to The Village will be a Cold Stone Creamery above the new Flagstar Bank at Kercheval and Cadieux.

Plans are also on the drawing board to develop the municipal parking lot on the west side of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair. Three developers have submitted mixed-use retail and condominium proposals, one of which includes a new, upscale Kroger store.

True, the real estate market remains sluggish in the Pointes, as well as on the west side and throughout Michigan, but ac cording to Grosse Pointe News real estate columnist Alex DePetro, homes are selling in about four to 5 1/2 months in the

All in all, despite the anemic economy, we believe the Grosse Pointe glass is more than half full. The Pointes remain a great place to be.

Vote Tuesday

p.m.

he Primary Election will be held Tuesday, Aug. 8. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8

The highest office with a choice on the Republican primary ballot is for U.S. Senator. Popular Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard is opposing the Rev. Keith Butler, former Detroit city councilman, for a chance to go head-to-head with Democratic U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenaw in November. In this contest, we en-

dorse Mr. Bouchard. Farther down the ballot, the next contested race in Grosse Pointe is that for Second District State Senator. As stated last week, we endorse Sen. Scott in the Democratic Primary Election. She will face Republican Michael Hoehn, of the City

of Grosse Pointe, in the fall. To oppose State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, in November, we endorse Timothy Bledsoe, 53, of the City of Grosse Pointe. He is a professor of political science at Wayne

State University. For District 1 Wayne County Commissioner, we are endorsing Tim Killeen, 48, of Detroit.

We encourage voters to turn out for the Tuesday, Aug. 8, primary election. In many cases, whoever wins the primary will be the winner in November, especially in districts that are heavily partisan.

So even though there are many summer things to do, make voting one of them.

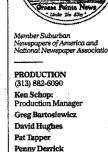
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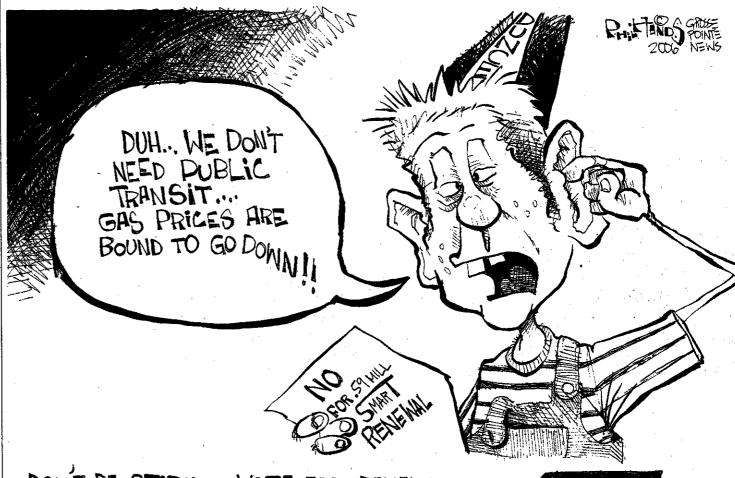
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DON'T BE STUPID, VOTE FOR RENEWAL OF THE SMAR! MILLAGE

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

League of Women Voters urges vote

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters urges citizens to continue to support SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) by voting to renew the 0.59 millage at the Aug. 8 election.

This regional transportation riders per day, 75 percent of provides to Grosse Pointers

whom have no car or cannot drive.

Public transit is a lifeline for seniors who are struggling to remain independent, but it also brings customers and workers into our community.

SMART provides the best service in the region. SMART has a high concentration of Fond memories routes and good frequency. The service is express from the system currently has 250,000 city limits to downtown, and To the Editor:

who work downtown a convenient alternative to high gas and parking prices. SMART also provides regional connectiv-

Through the Community Credits program, money from this millage also supports PAATS (Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service). This popular service takes senior citizens and the disabled to hospitals, doctor appointments and stores.

We may all be just an illness, accident or ticket away from needing a bus. So "Be Smart" ... vote for SMART.

> MARYBELLE SUCZEK **PRESIDENT** Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters

on Fisher Road

As I exited the Central

Library's parking lot onto Fisher Road on July 26, I recalled a fond memory. You see, there had just been a quick downpour of rain which caused the street to flood slightly.

As a preteen in the early 1940s, my girlfriend and I would always head over to Fisher Road after a heavy rainfall, at that very spot, to run our bikes through a "curb-to-curb" flooded area.

We would raise our feet high and yell with delight as we ran our wheels through the high water and caused waves to wash over the curbs onto the grass areas. Of course, the library wasn't there at the time so the traffic wasn't too heavy.

It's nice to know that some things in Grosse Pointe haven't changed even though it is a fault in the drainage system!

JEAN SWAN BUHLER Grosse Pointe Farms

Michigan No. 1 in resident losses

Mackinac Center calls for tax cuts, labor reform to stem flow of residents

New data provided to the Center to renew its call for tax labor climate," LaFaive added. Mackinac Center for Public Policy by household movers eclipsed North Dakota and moved into the No. 1 position among the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia for outbound traffic.

The figures, which indicate that 65 percent of Michigan's interstate traffic involved moving families out of the state, prompted the Mackinac

relief and labor reform.

"With every out-of-state United Van Lines indicates move, Michigan residents are that, as of June 30, Michigan revealing their preferences," said Michael D. LaFaive, the center's fiscal policy director. "There is perhaps no better quality of life measurement than migration — people don't lie to their movers.

"Michigan suffers from a combination of growth-suppressing taxes, unnecessary ta, LaFaive recommends

Last vear, Mackinac Center

adjunct scholar Michael Hicks performed a statistical analysis of United Van Lines and U.S. Census data and found a high degree of correlation. In other words, United Van Lines client moves reflect the greater migration patterns made by the American popu-

In an analysis of the new daregulations and an unfriendly changing Michigan's tax and

labor climate and also addresses the current fad among key officials for promoting increased higher education spending as the solution for Michigan's economic prob-

"Empirical evidence shows that states that spend more on higher education have slower economic growth," LaFaive said. "Migration patterns like this show how Michigan residents respond to slower growth."

GUEST OPINION By Joseph Bast

Al Gore: Convenient propaganda?

friend invited me to attend a screening of "An Inconvenient Truth," Al Gore's new film about global warming, when it first arrived in Chicago a few weeks ago. The event was sponsored by an environmental advocacy group and the theater was filled with Gore fans. They seemed to love it. I found it frightening.

In the style of a previous generation of propaganda films, Gore substitutes vivid images of the alleged effects of global warming for an accurate account of the scientific debate. We see glaciers calving into the sea, giant storms sweeping through resort areas, burning deserts, and even a cartoon polar bear swimming aimlessly, searching for a place to rest.

Problem: All of the events pictured in this movie have been occurring before human activities could possibly have caused them. Glaciers have calved into seas for millions of years, storms obviously predate modern civilization and our emissions, and real-life polar bears know better than to head out into open water during the Arctic summer. At any given time in Earth's history, some glaciers have been expanding while others have been shrinking.

Early in the movie, Gore shows us images of Mount Kilimanjaro's disappearing snow cap and blames the loss on global warming. Wrong. Scientists say the disappearing snow is due to changes in land use at the bottom of the mountain, causing drier air to rise up the mountain's side.

Later, we see ice melting in the Arctic, Greenland and the Antarctic. More evidence of global warming? Not necessarily. Scientists say temperatures in the Arctic were higher during the 1930s and the current melting is probably part of a natural cycle caused by ocean currents, not greenhouse gases. And only small parts of Greenland and the Antarctic are melting. Snow and ice are accumulating as rapidly in other parts, for a net loss of

around zero. Gore ignores these inconvenient facts because, he says, the only people who disagree with him are oil company stooges. At one point, he compares scientists who disagree with him with apologists for the tobacco industry.

So what are we to make of

(in alphabetical order) Dr. Tim Ball at the University of Winnipeg, Dr. Robert Balling at Arizona State University, Dr. Sallie Baliunas at Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Dr. Bob Carter at James Cook University in Australia, Dr. Randall Cerveny at Arizona State University, Dr. John Christy at the University of Alabama, Dr. Robert Davis at the University of Virginia, Dr. Christopher Essex at the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Oliver Frauenfeld at the University of Colorado, Dr. Wibjorn Karlen at Stockholm University and Dr. Christopher Landsea at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration?

And what about Dr. David Legates at the University of Delaware, Dr. Henry Linden at IIT, Dr. Richard Lindzen at

MIT, Dr. Ross McKitrick at the University of Guelph, Dr. Patrick Michaels at the University of Virginia, Dr. Dick Morgan at the University of Exeter, Dr. Tim Peterson at Carleton University, Dr. Roger Pielke Jr. at the University of Colorado, Dr. Eric Posmentier at Dartmouth College, Dr. Willie Soon at Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Dr. Roy Spencer at the University of Alabama and Dr. Boris Winterhalter at the University of Helsinki?

All are respected authorities on climatology, working at respected universities, who appear regularly in peer-reviewed science journals. Some, like Lindzen, are undisputed leading thinkers in their fields. Yet all dispute Gore's alarmist

So who are you going to believe, politician Gore or real scientists?

There are plenty of other errors and exaggerations in Gore's movie, which people more expert than I are docu-

See BAST, page 10A

I SAY By Bob St. John

Television icon MTV reaches middle age



appy 25th birthday MTV. For those of you who don't know what MTV is, it is a cable station called Music Television, or much better-known as MTV.

This music phenomenon introduced a group of youngsters ages 12-25 a new age of pop-culture.

Music was cool anyway, but MTV brought music to life on the screen. Seals and Crofts, Bread and Barbra Streisand were left to the curb in favor of the good looking music stars, such as Madonna, Rick Springfield, Michael Jackson (before he turned all weird and is trying to look like his idol Diana Ross), Whitney Houston

band, Bobby Brown), Boy George, George Michael, The Go-Gos, and thousands more.

MTV turned the ugly musician into an afterthought. All of sudden, you had to be goodlooking to make it big with teenagers not just around the United States, but around the world.

It was an all-videos station. Teenagers would watch MTV for hours just to see the introduction of a new video from their favorite rock star.

Martha Quinn was one of the five original "VJs." We would watch Quinn and her co-VJs play video after video every day when we returned home from school. Heck with the homework. That would wait until later.

Who could forget one of the most popular videos ever watched on television, the 14minute version of Jackson's "Thriller." In the video,

taking drugs with her hus- into a werewolf and then into a zombie.

It cost \$1.4 million to make this monumental video and it helped bridge the world of cinema and music. "Thriller" changed how videos were made.

U2 and its lead singer Bono used MTV to sell millions of records, tapes and eventually CDs. Lionel Ritchie, formerly of Earth, Wind and Fire, became a popular item, as did Hall & Oates (Daryl Hall and John Oates) and Peter Gabriel (after he left Genesis).

MTV popularized the decade of the 80s or better called in music land as the decade of the "one hit wonder."

Bands such as DEVO (Whip

It), Men Whitout Hats (Safety Dance), The S.O.S. Band (Take Your Time Part 1), Kim Carnes (Bette Davis Eyes), Olivia Newton-John (Physical), Toto Quarterflash (Rosanna), (Harden My Heart), Eddie form my favorite tunes.

(before she started allegedly Jackson turns from a teenager Grant (Electric Avenue), Greg Kihn Band (Jeopardy), Michael Sembello (Maniac), Ray Parker Jr. (Ghostbusters), Thompson Twins (Hold Me Now), Tears For Fears (Shout), Mr. Mister (Broken Wings), John Parr (St. Elmo's Fire), Bangles (Walk Like An Egyptian), Chris DeBurgh (The Lady In Red), Billy Vera & The Beaters (At This Moment), Bananarama (I Heard A Rumor), Beastie Boys (Fight For The Right To Party) and The Escape Club (Wild, Wild

> My weekends weren't complete unless I was glued to MTV watching artists such as Prince, Journey, Quiet Riot, Def Leppard, The Police, Tina Turney, Billy Joel, Van Halen, Duran Duran, Huey Lewis and the News, Bruce Springstein, Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue, Phil Collins, Robert Palmer, Survivor, Bon Jovi, Guns N' Roses and hundreds more per-

school, high school and college students from coast to coast.

I wasn't the only teenager sweeping through the school Jackson's latest "cool" video.

If it wasn't for MTV, Prince would most likely never be popular.

The second stage for MTV was the MTV Video Music Awards, which brought viewers the privilege of seeing Madonna don a bustier during the inaugural event in 1984.

The outfits continue to get more risque and who can forget the VMA just a couple of years ago when Madonna and Britney Spears shared a lengthy same-sex kiss on stage?

One of MTV's most popular made-for-television series was Beavis and Butt-Head. Hours upon hours of laughter came from that show. It can be bought in a DVD set. Mindless it on ever again. humor sometimes goes a long

MTV was the talk of middle way when you're in your late teens or early 20s.

Rap made its huge run in the music market, thanks to MTV. Run DMC was one of the first hallways talking about rap artists to make it big. Eminem has followed in that path to millions made off CD sales.

MTV has, unfortunately for me, turned into a has-been in my viewing preferences.

It's all reality-TV. The Real World pits men and women from all walks of life and sticks them in a house to live a phony, non-existent life that teenagers drool over these days.

Gone are the music videos, which have been replaced by bad reality TV shows and unappetizing rap music.

Gone is my beloved MTV of yesteryear and now it's replaced by garbage. Men and women my age can appreciate MTV as it was and will not turn

Happy 25th birthday MTV.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Should elections be national or state holidays?

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



No, people who want to vote will vote. DAVE SAUNDERS St. Clair Shores



'Only if they vote then get a voucher proving they voted so they don't just take the day

DAVE ROSENTHAL Littleton, Col.



'Yes. My company already makes it a holiday.' BRUCE COLLINSON

City of Grosse Pointe



'Yes. My company allows me the day off to vote. Without that time allocated, it would be difficult to vote,'

ERWIN YEE Grosse Pointe Farms



'No. Elections should be held on Saturday or Sunday so more people can vote.' JOE CIARAMITARO Farmington Hills

医多类性病 的复数



'No. I think employers should allow and encourage employees to take the time off they need to vote.' DALE BROWN St. Clair Shores

FYI By Ben Burns

A ringside seat for global warming



ike Wolking has a ringside seat this week to study the effects of global warming in a place where no road

The 2001 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who went on to get economics and political science degrees from the University of Michigan in '05, now teaches middle school in south Los Angeles. But, since July 25, he has been working with a team of Earthwatch Institute volunteers in Churchill, Manitoba, a remote town on the shore of Hudson Bay.

It takes two days to get there from Winnipeg, Manitoba, by

"It took my car..., two planes, a bus, a 20-minute walk to the train station and then a 40hour train ride, but I have arrived," Wolking reported last week in an e-mail.

Churchill is where the tracks end, and train is the only ground way to get to Canada's sole port on the Arctic Ocean. Wolking and the other volunteers will be working with Dr. Peter Kershaw of the University of Alberta on his study of the region and the impact of permafrost thawing.

Wolking, the son of Ed and Mary Wolking of Grosse Pointe Park, got a \$2,795 grant from the Ahmanson Foundation to help fund the trip. He hopes what he learns will stimulate his students' curiosity and bring an engaging curriculum to the California

classroom.

"I want to show them I am as tic beasts, but rest assured, interested in learning as they are," Mike said in a media release. "Anything that lifts students' heads from the textbooks really helps to get their attention and gets the questions rolling. I'll come back (from the 14-day study trip) with a range of photos and some hands-on material. What 12-year-old won't be laughing and wondering what his teacher is doing wearing mosquito-proof headgear?"

Besides fighting off clouds of mosquitoes, the group will also carry firearms since Churchill is known as the polar bear capital of the world because of the number of bruins that pass through the 963person community as they migrate in the fall.

"We have signed our 'Polar Bear Acknowledgment Forms' which release the science center here of any liability if we are ripped to shreds by the arcthere are bars on the windows to keep them out and us in.

"Bugs are thick, pesky and swarming, like sixth-graders in a lunch line, but my goofy looking yellow boots and netted gear have worked so far. Off to the field to identify plants today; coming up soon is small-mammal trapping and possibly toe-slicing to tag them.

"Until next time, which

could be quite a while, Mike." Earthwatch Institute is an international nonprofit organization that focuses on global environmental sustainability. It supports various travel expedi-

tions and conservation research and has a Web site at earthwatch.org or can be contacted at (800) 776-0188.

Troop support

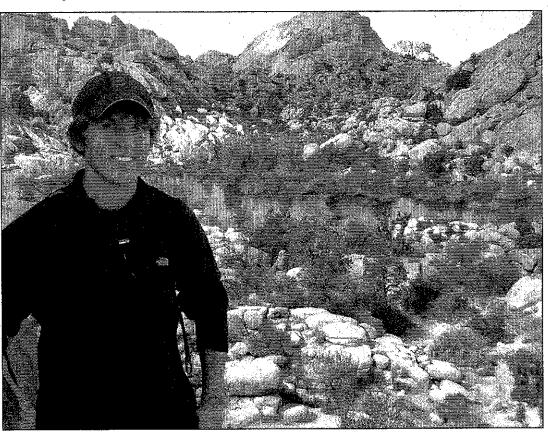
More than 150 folks took part in a fundraiser last Thursday to purchase needed supplies for a six-man Marine reconnaissance unit, including '04 North grad Cpl. William "Will" Thompson, that is stationed in Fallujah, Iraq. The hosts were Valerie and Randy Rutkofske and the effort was the brainchild of their daughter, Ellisse, a fellow North grad now a junior at MSU, who dates Will.

"These troops need all kinds of gear, things like good binoculars, telescopic range finders and tripods to use for long-distance reconnaissance." Valerie said. "If we raise enough money, we hope to be able to include other amenities, like lip balm and other personal items in the shipment we send."

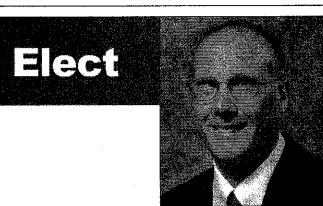
While the group hoped to raise \$1,500, it had raised more than \$4,000 by the weekend, which will help them support the entire Marine platoon stationed in the troubled area.

"I was happy to see the outpouring of support," said

See FYI, page 10A



2001 Grosse Pointe South graduate Mike Wolking, now a middle school teacher in south Los Angeles, is currently on an Earthwatch Institute excursion in Manitoba.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Mobil spill: Where does the trailer go?

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The state of Michigan mandates a chemical spill has to be taken care of sometime in the near future, but at what cost?

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Several interested parties in cleaned up Grosse Pointe Woods want to know.

The Mobile gas station on Mack and Vernier has a chemical spill problem that owner Brian Mifsud is trying to get

He bought the station in November 2004, aware of the problem. He contacted the

proper authorities to get it cleaned up. Groundwater

Environmental Services Inc. (GES) was hired by Mifsud to clean up the problem, but another situation has surfaced nobody wants GES to construct its eight-foot tall trailer

near their businesses.

Big Boy owner Dan Curis and Sunrise Assisted Living, which is adjacent to Big Boy, is working with Mobil to get the trailer moved to a reasonable location on site.

"Sunrise and I are good neighbors, and Mobile is on board with us to get this situation corrected in the right manner," Curis said. "I'm glad the issue will be thoroughly re-

be answered soon enough."

'We understand the problem has to be taken care of, but we have concerns for our residents that have to be addressed," Sunrise Director Susan Berg said.

The trailer GES will use as a home base to dig into the ground and clean up the chemical problem operates a pump that will continuously ing.

viewed and our questions will run 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

GES representative Jennifer Petoskey, during the June 19 council meeting, said the equipment inside the trailer would generate a sound reaching 50 decibels. That number was increased to 70 decibels at the July 17 council meeting.

Council unanimously tabled the issue to the Aug. 7 meet-

Land announces new voting aids

The Aug. 8 primary election electronic tabulator. will mark two historic firsts.

Voters from each of Michigan's 5,216 precincts will be using an optical scan ballot system, in which they mark target areas on a standard ballot form and feed it into an

Also for the first time, all polling places will have equipment available for voters with disabilities. The devices allow the disabled to mark an optical scan ballot in privacy and without assistance.

"With this primary election, a new era of voting begins in Michigan," Secretary of State Terri Lynnn Land said. "I encourage all registered voters not voting absentee to make the time to get to the polls on August 8. Your vote is your voice; let your voice be heard."

Those electors qualified to obtain an absentee ballot for the primary may vote in person in the clerk's office until 4 p.m. Aug. 7.

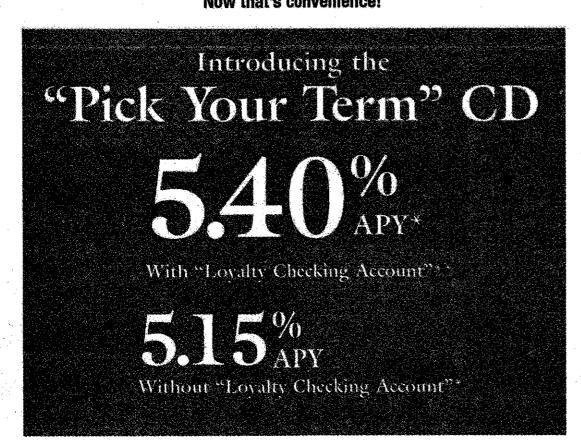
Turnout for the Aug. 8 primary election is projected at 1.35 million voters, or 19 percent of the 7,113,246 registered voters in Michigan, Land said. The estimate was determined by reviewing turnout in past primary elections in conjunction with absent voter activity and information provided by local officials.

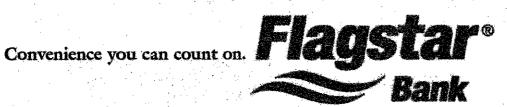
For more information on voting and polling placed, visit michigan.gov/vote.



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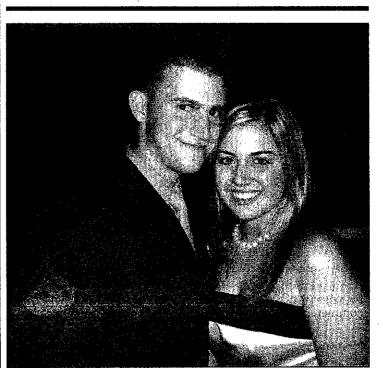




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'04 North grad Cpl. William "Will" Thompson, stationed in Fallujah, Iraq, has Valerie and Randy Rutkofske and their daughter, Ellisse, above, a fellow North grad, to thank for raising funds to buy supplies for his six-man Marine reconnais-

FYI: Park bicyclist ends journey

Continued from page 9A

Randy Rutkofske, a DTE Energy attorney. "Regardless of how people feel about the presence of American troops in Iraq, they are united in their support for the troops them-selves."

Woods Councilman Pete Waldmeir arranged to get free mailing privileges for the shipment, and Bommaritio's Bakery helped with the cocktail party at the Rutkofskes' Woods home.

If you are interested in supporting the effort, you may contact the Rufkoskes at (313) 884-7716.

Trail's end

Emily Garlough, of the Park, and her 28 bicycling companions completed their cross-country jaunt Saturday to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. They were greeted at the official finish line at the

Space Needle in Seattle, treated to a salmon-bake dinner at St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church in West Seattle and symbolically dipped their tires in Puget Sound. The trip began May 28 in New Haven, Conn., where the bikers pedaled to the Atlantic and dipped their tires in Long Island Sound before heading west. Similar teams crossed the continent to Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. All together the they raised upward of \$400,000 while braving truck traffic, 100-degree days and flattened gluteus maximi.

Garlough, an '06 environmental science grad from the University of Michigan, was due back in the Pointes Tuesday night at midnight. After a little rest, her next adventure will be a year with Americorps, the domestic version of the Peace Corps, on an environmental team in

Nevada. Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at

burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

BAST: Gore a 'true believer'

Continued from page 9A

menting and exposing. Suffice it to say, "An Inconvenient Truth" contains very little truth, and a big helping of propaganda.

What frightens me is the probability that Gore really believes the hype he tries to sell in this movie. Those who have watched him give his PowerPoint presentation and

have discussed it with him say

he does.

Everyone has the right to run for president of the United States, even multiple times, and apparently Gore plans to seek his party's nomination in 2008. While this film will put Gore's name back in lights for awhile, it also raises serious concerns about his fitness to serve as the nation's top execu-

Do we want to put the incredible powers of the presidency of the United States in the hands of what Eric Hoffer called a "true believer," someone who ignores evidence and opinions that contradict his

Joseph L. Bast is president of The Heartland Institute. Email, jbast@heartland.org.

PEOPLE



KATHY TAOUIL has been named financial advisor in the Key Private Bank division of McDonald Financial Group

at KeyCorp in the Michigan District of KeyBank N.A., according to Michael Kulwicki, senior sales manager, Key Private Bank.

In her new position, Taouil is responsible for providing highly sophisticated solutions covering banking, financial planning, investment, trust and insurance needs to clients. Her office will be located in KeyBank's Grosse Pointe location.

Previously, she was vice president, Wealth and Institutional Management, at Comerica Bank in Detroit. She also worked as vice president, Private Banking, for Bank One in Detroit.

She holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Detroit Mercy and a Master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. Taouil is a former Grosse Pointe resident.



ROBERT J. DIEHL, JR., a partner in the Detroit office of the law firm Bodman LLP, has been ranked as

one of Michigan's leading attorneys specializing in banking and finance in the 2006 edition of Chambers USA.

Chambers ranks law firms and leading individual attorneys in key practice areas based upon interviews of clients and peers. Diehl concentrates his practice on representing clients in complex business law matters and commercial transactions with a particular focus on debtorcreditor rights and bankruptcy. He represents financial institutions in out-of-court workouts and in bankruptcy proceedings involving all types of businesses and collateral, especially automotive-related businesses and real estate and construction businesses.

Diehl is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.



KEVIN M. **DIDIO**, a Butzel Long attorney and shareholder, has been elected to the board of directors of the

YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit. He was elected to a two-year

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit offers a variety of programs for people of all ages. DiDio is based in Butzel Long's Detroit office and is a member of the firm's Transaction, Finance and Taxation Practice Group.

His primary areas of practice include: corporations, limited partnerships, and limited liability companies; mergers, acquisitions, dispositions, joint venture, and reorganizational transactions; corporate finance; international licensing and product distribution transactions; and tax and succession planning issues for closely

held businesses. He is a member of the Business Law Sections of the American Bar Association (ABA) and the State Bar of Michigan. DiDio is a member of the ABA's Committee on Partnerships and Unincorporated Business Organizations, and is the immediate past chairman of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association's Corporate

Counsel Section. DiDio has been a lecturer at continuing legal education seminars for ICLE, NBI and Lorman on various LLC and tax issues. He is the author of the following publications: Letters of Intent - Best Practices, Michigan Business Journal, Volume XXV, Issue 3, Fall 2005; Recent Amendments to the Michigan Limited Liability Company Act, published in the ABA's Newsletter of the Committee on Partnerships and

Unincorporated Business Organizations, Summer 2003; and Choice of Business Entity, published in the State Bar of Michigan Practice Manual, "Counsel for the Counselor,"

June 2001. DiDio's non-profit and community activities include: current board member, YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit; former board member, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Metropolitan Detroit Chapter; member, French-American Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Chapter; member, Association of Corporate Growth; and, former president, Detroit Athletic Club Intermediates. In 2005, DiDio was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Legal Aid and Defender Association in recognition of his pro bono work in the com-

munity. In addition, he is fluent in French. He also served four years in the United States Marine Corps. DiDio is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Law (J.D., Tax Concentration Program, 1997) and The University of Michigan (B.A., Economics, 1993). While in law school, he was awarded the Jurisprudence Achievement Award for Business, Securities and Tax Planning and competed at the 1997 Mugel National Tax Moot Court Competition. DiDio is a resident of Grosse

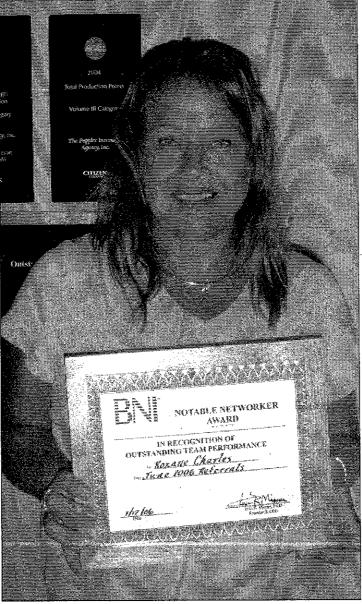


Pointe Park.

ANDREA ROUMELL DICKSON, a veteran attorney and former shareholder in the Detroit law

office of Butzel Long, was appointed by Wayne State University as executive vice president and chief of staff. Dickson, a 1981 graduate of the WSU Law School, cochaired Butzel Long's Labor and Employment Department. She devoted her practice to labor and employment litigation matters representing both public and private sector organizations. She has extensive experience working with higher education institutions regarding numerous organizational and policy issues.

Dickson, former chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan Labor and Employment Law Council, is a frequent speaker on continuing legal education issues. She serves on the State Bar of Michigan Judicial **Qualifications Committee and** was elected a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. She also is active with various civic and community organizations including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Historical Society. She earned a bachelor's degree from Smith College and law degree from Wayne State University's School of Law. Duties of the cabinet-level position have been carried out since Jan. 3 this year by two WSU administrators in dualinterim appointments. Dickson is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.



Honored

The Peppler Agency acknowledges the success of producer Roxane Charles, above, for achievements in the Grosse Pointe Launchpad (Business Networking Group). Charles was presented with The Noble Networking Award for outstanding teamwork and receiving the highest number of referrals for June 2006.

Commerce sponsors club crawl invitation

Grosse Pointe Chamber of membership in the clubs." Aug. 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity to learn about the private clubs in Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club.

"The idea to plan this event was two-fold," said Executive Director Mary Huebner. "First, the private clubs are some of Grosse Pointe's largest businesses; so the chamber wanted to increase their member value. We are thankful that they have agreed to partner with us.

"Second, many Pointe residents have an interest in learning about the clubs but simply don't know how to do so.

"This is not an invitation for GPCC.

Commerce will sponsor a Huebner said. "It is simply an Grosse Pointe Club Crawl on informational opportunity. If you are interested in touring these clubhouses, join us."

When making a reservation, the area. Clubs partnering in individuals will be asked to this chamber fundraiser are rank the clubs in order of tour priority as only three can be visited. Every effort will be made to accommodate the ranking priority. It is not guaranteed.

"If you'd like to view the clubs with a group of friends tell us when making reservations," Huebner said.

Appetizers and beverages will be provided as well as club and chamber of commerce information. The price is \$10 for chamber of commerce members and \$15 for non-mem-

Make reservations on-line at gpcc.cc or call (313) 881-

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Bon Secours Cottage Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe welcomed several new physicians to its staff.

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- ◆ David B. Butcher, M.D., Internal Medicine
- ♦ Leilei Chen, M.D., Pathology
- ♦ Vigen B. Darian, M.D., Surgery/Plastic and Hand Surgery
- ♦ Matthew W. Ebinger, D.O., Internal
- Medicine/Cardiology ♦ Paul K. Fozo, M.D., Internal Medicine
- ◆ Arnold M. Herskovic, M.D., Radiation Oncology
- ♦ Dijana Jefic, M.D., Internal
- Medicine/Nephrology
- ◆ Sabah M. Mohammed, M.D., Internal Medicine Vaishali M. Pansare,
- M.D., Clinical Support/Pathology
- ♦ Michael S. Pieh, M.D.,
- Internal Medicine ◆ Seema S. Sharma, M.D.,
- **Family Practice** ♦ Taresh Taneja, M.D.,
- Internal Medicine/Cardiology

 ◆ Borivoje Trifunovic,
- M.D., Internal Medicine
- ◆ Jeffrey C. Yeamans, M.D., Surgery/Urology

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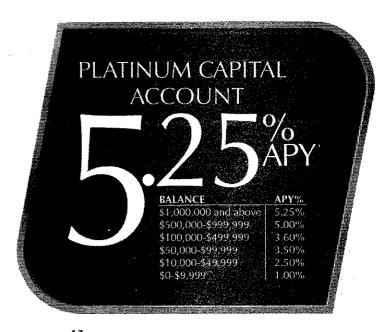
Contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at 313.881.4722

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City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Zoning Board of Appeals under the provisions of Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 et seq, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, August 21, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Peppino Puleo, 2016 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for permission to construct a one-floor single family residence. The building permit was denied due to noncompliance with Section 98-73, with respect to a sideyard variance. A variance is therefore required. The public hearing materials are available for public scrutiny. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

Published: GPN: 08/03/2006

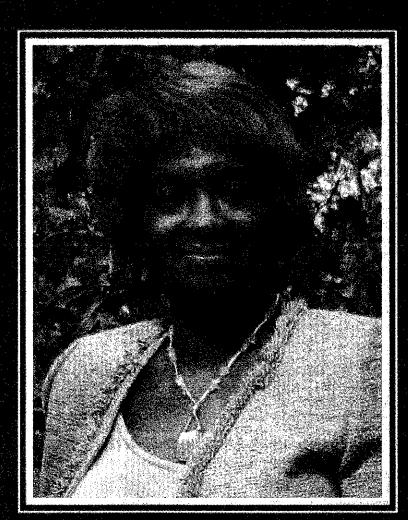
Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC City Clerk



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13A SCHOOLS

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Challenge Cup golf outing set for Aug. 14

NORTH VS. SOUTH

Mark it down in the books.

The battle for bragging rights starts at 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 14, when the inaugural "Challenge Cup" golf outing takes place at Lochmoor Club.

All proceeds benefit the men's and women's athletic departments at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

Mike Stevenson and Jim Saros have been active in Grosse Pointe youth athletics for a combined 30 years, coaching baseball, basketball and football. They also serve on more Grosse Pointe athletic boards than one can imag-

They've coached against each other and with each other, and the duo shares one common passion: providing a healthy athletic environment and opportunity to any Grosse Pointe child who wants to play ball.

When the Grosse Pointe school district cut the athletic budget 17 percent this past year, the two men met over coffee and decided to do something about it, coming up with the Challenge Cup golf outing.

Athletic Booster Club board, and Stevenson, serving the same capacity with the



The Challenge Cup pits rivals Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South in an 18-hole scramble at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at Lochmoor Club.

of the Grosse Pointe South a fun, competitive activity derstand the North-South riwhich would help raise mon-valry. ey for both schools.

Saros, serving as president Booster Club, wanted to host and college athletes who un- Grosse Pointe North will

Saros and Stevenson are pair devised a golf match in format. Grosse Pointe North Athletic former all-state high school which 12 teams representing

square off against 12 Grosse Pointe South teams at Playing off that theme, the Lochmoor using a scramble

All teams paid \$950 each to participate. At the end of the match, the combined scores of teams playing for each of

mine the winner.

A trophy has been made and the winning team will keep it for one year. It will be next year's match.

"The response from the community has been over-whelming," Stevenson said. "We formed a joint committee of 10 people between the two schools.

"We've been meeting regularly for many weeks now and the 24 golf teams are completely sold out."

The duo have more than 70 sponsors for the event, but want to see that number hit

"I'm proud of all the Grosse Pointe real estate companies," Saros said. "Every real estate company in Grosse Pointe is a sponsor. I think that speaks volumes that our local realtors know how important our schools are to the health of the community."

At the end of the golf outing, the winner will be announced and everyone will head into Lochmoor's banquet hall for dinner, refreshments and an auction to raise money for the athletic programs.

Area residents have donated many great auction items such as a Piston suite, a twoyear automobile lease, prime area Tiger tickets, Lions tickets, Red Wings and Pistons sports jerseys, memorabilia and more.

The principals of both schools and other school ad-

be playing in the scramble or attending the banquet.

"If you'd like to help, we could sure use it," Stevenson displayed in the trophy case said. "The three ways vou of the winning school until could help would be to sponsor a hole for \$200 or \$1,000, attend the dinner/auction (casual dress) for \$50 and bid on some fantastic items, or donate an auction item to be auctioned off."

"The auction item does not have to be sports-related," Saros said. "It could be a vacation retreat, a piece of art or any item that will help raise money for the kids. We also won't turn down a check."

The dinner/auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

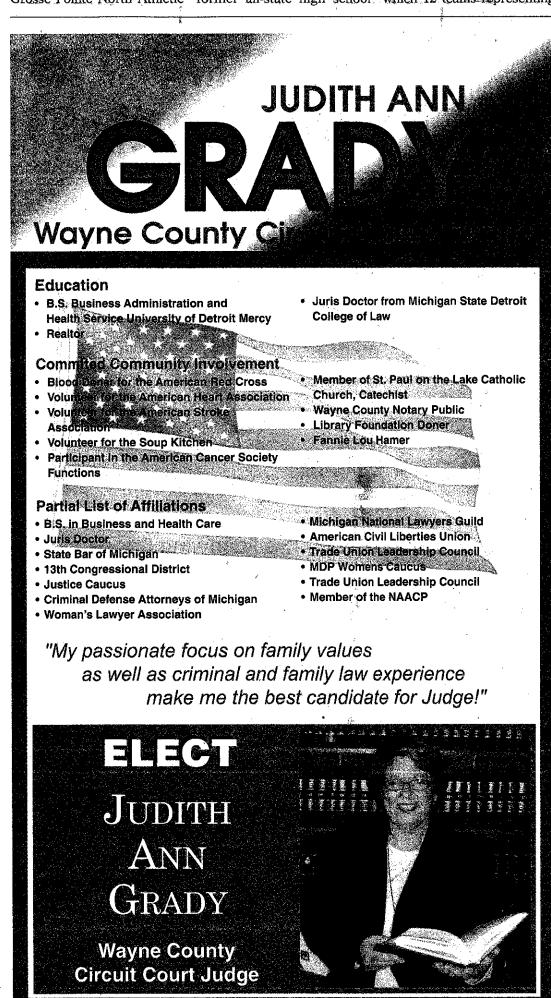
'We think this is a great way to support athletics and have fun while doing it," Saros said.

Saros and Stevenson have a private bet on the line. Their sons play football for South and North. Whoever loses the golf match has to wear the football jersey of the other school at the North/South football game.

"I know Mike is going to look great in a Grosse Pointe South jersey," Saros said.

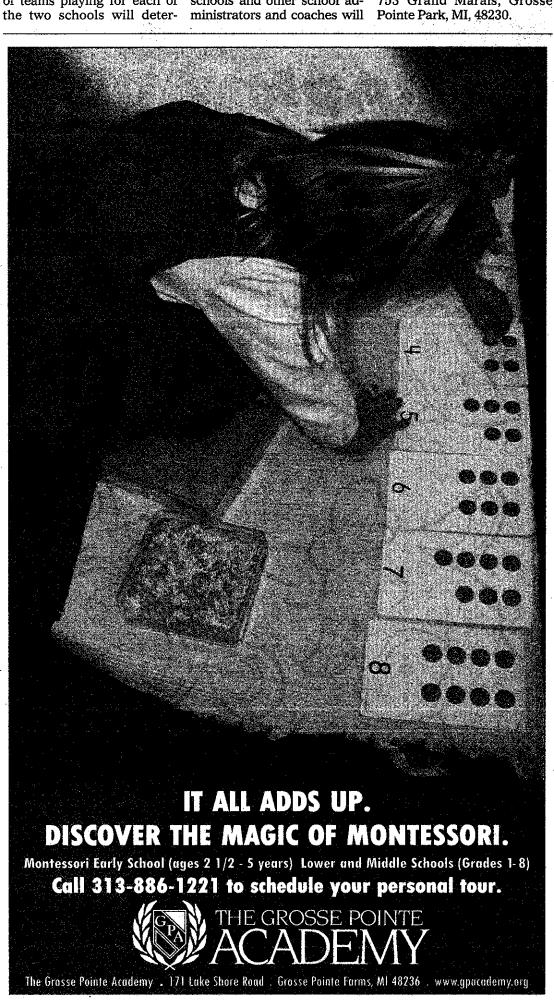
The schools are non-profit, so any donations are taxdeductible. If interested in getting involved, contact Carla Palffy at cpalffy@comcast.net or Roseanne Horne at rosewa33@aol.com.

All checks should be made payable to Grosse Pointe South or Grosse Pointe North High School and mailed to 753 Grand Marais, Grosse



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New children's choir holds auditions

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Prepare for a season of expressive musical learning and enjoyment with the newly formed Grosse Pointe Children's Choir.

Heather Albrecht and Carolyn Gross, both Grosse Pointe Public Schools music teachers, are organizing and directing the choir which will meet for weekly rehearsals beginning this fall.

The choir is for those whose voices haven't changed between the ages of 8 and 14 years. Auditions will be held at Heather Albrecht the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The auditions will be 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 6; 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 7; and 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 11. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for an appointment. Music will be training ground." provided and no preparation is necessary.

Concerts will culminate the seasons.

"We are hoping the kids will do the whole year," Albrecht said. "We are looking for chil-



dren who want to sing. There is amazing music happening in Grosse Pointe, but there is no children's choir (outside the school and churches). This is a

Albrecht is looking for a maximum of 80 children from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Detroit. Reasons for her involvement are simple: "I'm a big fan of children's choirs. I ter's program, Albrecht said



Carolyn Gross

love teaching choir."

Albrecht has been a choir teacher at Pierce Middle School for eight years and is working on her graduate program. Gross, who has taught for 10 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School system, is a music teacher at Brownell. She is finishing her master's at Wayne State.

While researching her mas-

establishing a children's choir discipline, fosters creativity, and took her time in the past year to find the right location to support the non-profit organization.

With rehearsals from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday, children will be singing quality literature to expand their knowledge and prepare for three concerts during the year.

Music is important to children, she said, for a number of reasons. It increases their appreciation of their own culture and promotes multi-cultural session and \$200 for the

boosts self confidence, encourages life-long learning, raises community pride and fosters cooperative learning. Further, Albrecht said, being in a children's choir adds to the development of a child by increasing literacy and reading skills and aural skills.

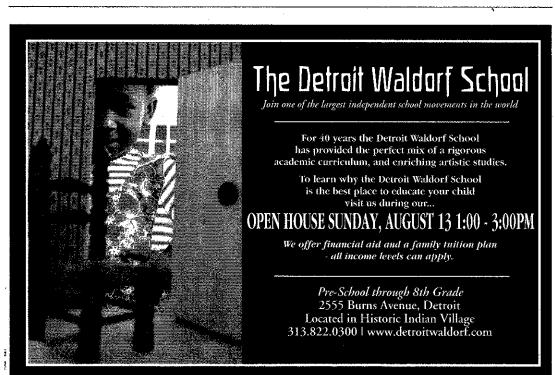
There will be no choreography, but members will wear shirts with a yet-to-be-designed logo.

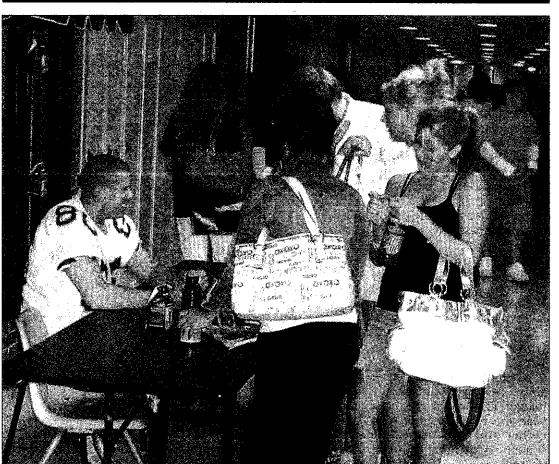
Tuition is \$300 for the fall

she learned quite a bit about understanding. It creates self spring, Both include two tickets to each concert.

> "The music teachers are excited about this." Albrecht said. Albrecht grew up on Lincoln, and is a graduate of South High School and the University of Michigan, where she received a master's in teaching and is completing her master's in music education.

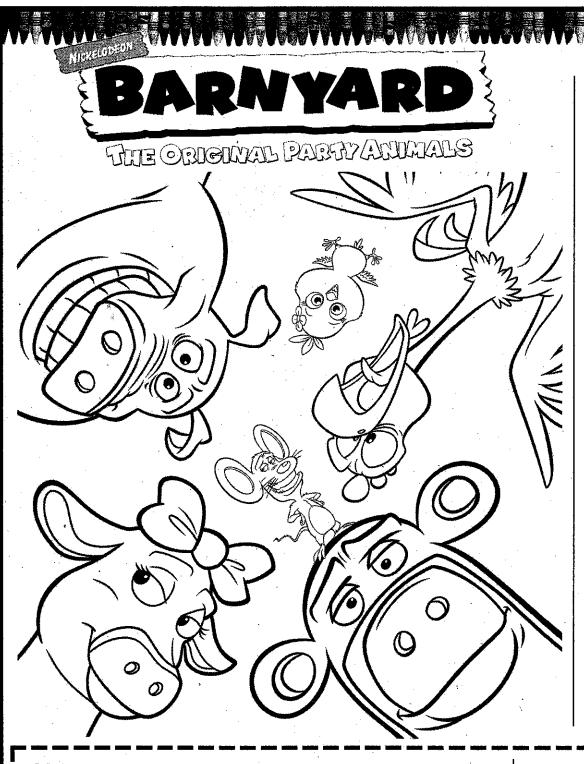
She is fashioning the Grosse Pointe Children's Choir after the Glen Ellyn Children's Choir, the Toronto Children's Choir and the MSU Children's





Sports change

North's football captain Jake Bloomhuff, seated, corralled his fellow students into donating to Project Welcome Home to build a Habitat for Humanity home. Many of North's athletic team captains spent time persuading students to make a contribution.





Name **Address** City Zip. Phone Age

Contest Rules

Drop off or mail your entry to the Grosse Pointe News by August 11, 2006, for a chance to win. Winning entrees will be printed in the August 17th issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

> Mail or hand-deliver entries to: Grosse Pointe News • Attention: Sally 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

St. Paul students visit Lansing

Mark Brand Brand Start Color (44 Color (44 C

fourth-graders recently visited the state capital.

Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, Attorney General Mike Cox and Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland

"This trip is a terrific way for students to feel closer to our government, gain a better understanding through being there, actually sitting in the rooms where debates and decisions that affect them and their families are made," said fourth-grade teacher Patricia Szmanski.

"The state Capitol building itself has a great history, and is truly beautiful. The addition of the trip to the Historical Center helps them visualize many things they have read about, such as forestry and industry in our state. These students are very conversant and we will have continued discus-

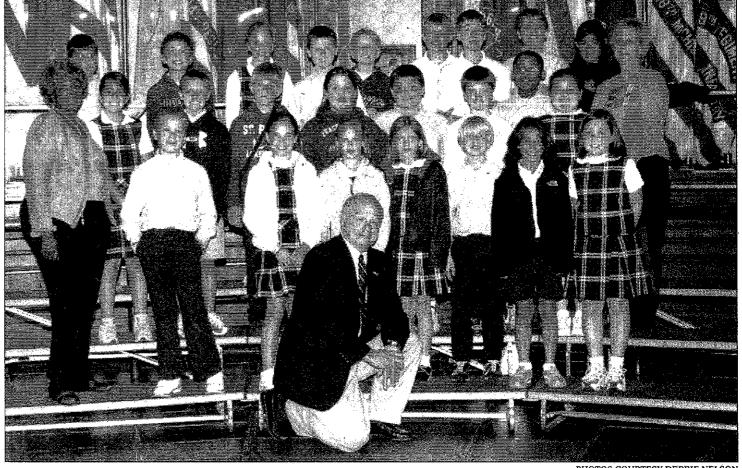
St. Paul Catholic School sions. Things learned today will be tied into our studies. It is a trip they never seem to During the trip students met forget," said another fourthgrade teacher Paula Vokal.

Students spoke of some of the impressive displays, such as the room of flags, with the U.S. and Michigan flags as they originated and changed over the years, a room with portraits of each governor, the governor's office, the glass floor rotunda, hand-painted surfaces and more.

The field trip continued as students went to the Michigan Historical Center.

Life-size displays of people who lived in early Michigan and made the state what it is today were dressed in periodappropriate garments. Early industries such as lumbering were realistically shown and explained in terms that made it fun to learn.

This trip is made every year by St. Paul fourth-graders.



PHOTOS COURTESY DEBBIE NELSON

St. Paul Catholic School fourth-graders took a trip to Lansing and saw the Capitol building, the Michigan Historical Center and met with Sen. Martha Scott, at left, and State Rep. Ed Gaffney, kneeling in front.

G.P.Academy scholarships

annually to Grosse Pointe Academy seventh-graders were given to Adam Smith, Gigi Wells, Libby Krueger, Rachel Ochylski and Evan Schwartz.

Smith is the son of Myreya and Paul Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms. He was the recipient of the Nowosielski-Lutz Scholarship Award, given to a new eighth-grade boy who "excels academically and athletically and is an all-around good person." بالأعلان والإلسان

Wells, the daughter of Rhaphael and Lee Wells of Grosse Pointe Shores, was given the Brett Bentley Crawford personality." The award was a strong desire to excel."

Five scholarships awarded established to honor the memory of Crawford, a 1997 GPA graduate.

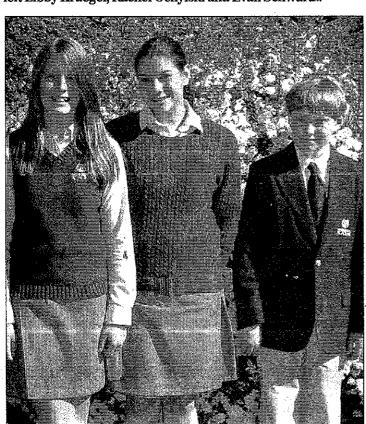
Krueger, daughter of Laura and Mark Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Ochylski, daughter of Sheila and Dan Ochylski of the City of Grosse Pointe, were the co-recipients of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship Award. This award is given each year to an upcoming eighth-grader who demonstrates "integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement and academic excellence."

Schwartz, the son of Christine Liff of Grosse Pointe Park, was awarded the E. Creative Writing Award pre- Maybelle Spicer, Clark Spicer sented to an upcoming eighth- and William Trader, Jean K. grade girl who possesses "a Kurtz Trader Scholarship skill and passion for creative. Award based on his success in writing and exhibits a spirited academics and athletics "with



PHOTO COURTESY MARY ANNE BRUSH

From left, Grosse Pointe Academy scholarship recipients are, above from left, Adam Smith and Gigi Wells; and below from left Libby Krueger, Rachel Ochylski and Evan Schwartz.



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GPA contains learning during renovation

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Education for the more than 300 Grosse Pointe Academy students during the 2006-07 school year will take place in three independent learning pods rather than in the historic

The move was necessary to get the renovations in the three stories of classrooms and the library complete before the school year begins in 2007.

The pods were delivered June 20 and will be ready by Aug. 15.

Despite the dust and inconvenience, it will be business as usual, said Phil Demartini, head of school.

"It's a necessary step," he said of the renovations which will improve school safety, decrease traffic congestion and create a design for the future.

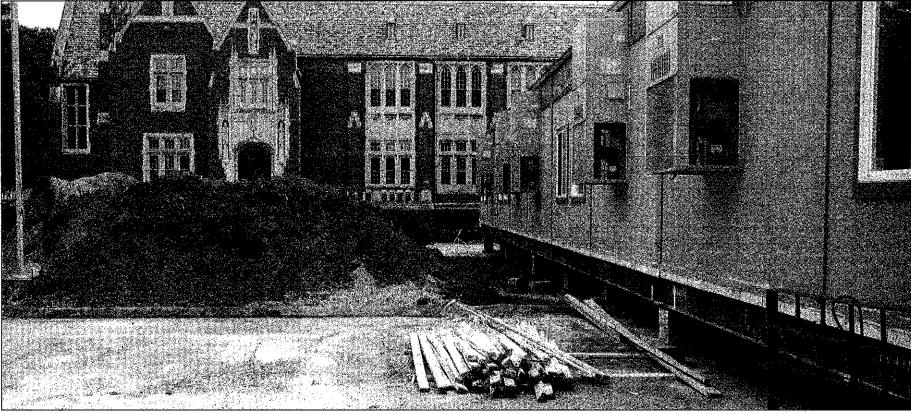
Interior renovations and the shoring up of the lintels are Phase II of a three-phase project for the academy called

August 4™ through August 10™

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(1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15)

Call for the latest



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Temporary disruption due to school renovations means long-term improvements to the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Tradition and Tomorrow. Phase I, a \$2.1 million project, and upgraded technology. was the wing addition to the Tracy Field House that opened in late February. Phase III will involve upgrading heating and

> cooling mechanics. During Phase II, the school's first, second and third floors will be renovated, including some mechanical upgrades in

> the basement. An elevator that now holds two people will be replaced by a unit having a 16-person ca-

pacity. Music, middle school, art and the environmental sciences, the principal's office and the receptionist and nurse

will also be moved to a pod. The library will be moved from the first floor to the second floor. The old library will be divided into two classrooms. The third floor will have two art rooms and classrooms. There will be two new computer areas for enhanced have been retrofitted and

Traffic patterns also are being changed. There will be dual school entrances. Older students will enter off Moran. Younger children and those attending the early school will be using the Lakeshore entrance. Parents will be instructed which drive

Discarding the idea of piecemealing the renovations, Demartini said, the decision was made to move everyone out for a year, put classrooms and the cafeteria in independent learning centers and get everyone back in the building in a timely fashion.

He admitted there would be some inconvenience and that patience is the key.

"We are doing it with minimal disturbance. We will be able to move the project with more efficiency," he said.

The three flat-roofed pods

everything is new.

"It will be more horizontal than vertical," Demartini said. "These pods are from Southfield and we have them until next summer."

Thus, the renovations must be completed prior to student orientation Sept. 5. School begins Sept. 6.

A plus for the pod classrooms, he said, is that they are larger than the academy's present rooms and air conditioned.

First, second and third

grades will be self-contained in years ago, the board asked me one unit and fourth and fifth grades will be in a second unit, both which measure 126 feet by 60 feet.

The third pod, the larger of the three at 182 feet by 68 feet, serves as the cafeteria and the middle school.

Demartini said at the end of the school year teachers packed up what they wanted and tossed or donated other supplies to New Orleans schoolteachers.

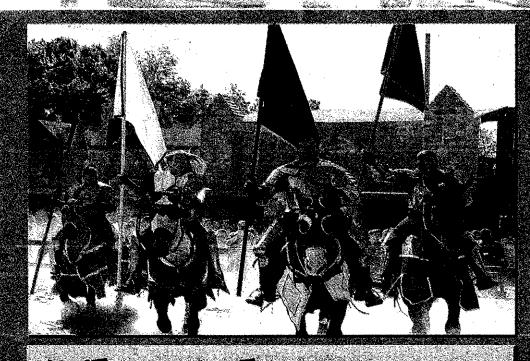
"When I first came here five

to make a needs assessment," Demartini said.

The 79-year-old building was tired and needed upgrading.

"Learning is going well now; imagine what it could be with an up-to-dated science lab. We are rejuvenating and preserving for the next generation to have education here. The idea is to keep the building here," he said.

Construction equipment is staged on the old basketball



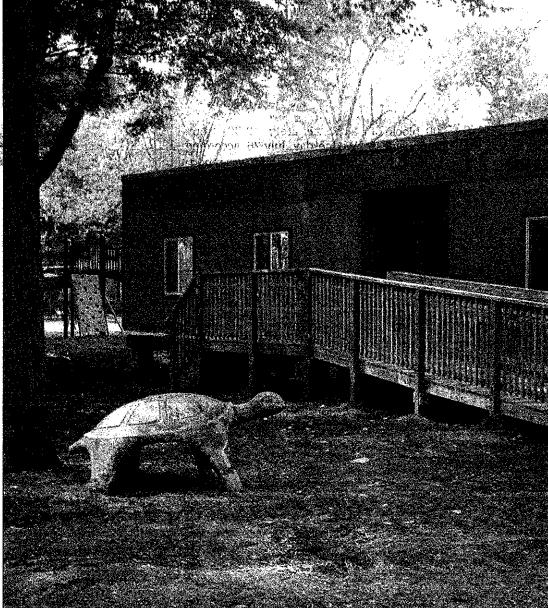
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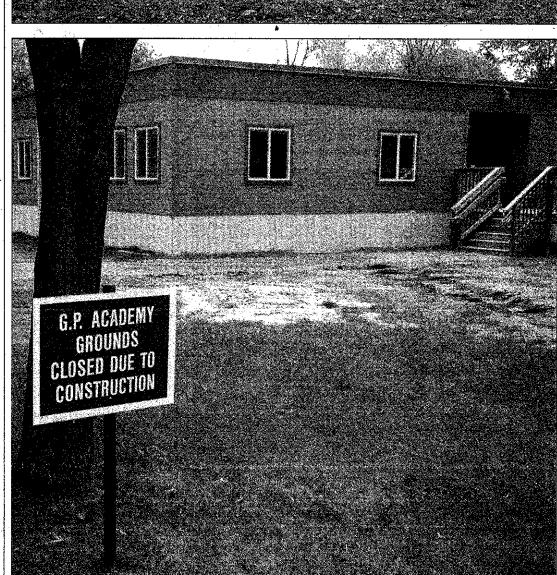
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by a man holding a gun.

the woman's car.

ted in the vehicle.

to their parents.

Arrested

of Detroit.

Youths detained

Busted

woman's vehicle and personal

On Wednesday, July 26, at

12:25 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park

police officers making a traffic

stop arrested three Detroit

loaded 9 mm pistol was spot-

On Thursday, July 27, at 1:40

a.m., three 12-year-old and one

13-year-old local youths were

detained at Three Mile and

The four boys were released

On Sunday, July 30, at 1:03

a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police

officers on routine patrol ob-

served two male suspects tam-

pering with a Dodge Ram in

and the suspects fled in a

Chrysler New Yorker into

Detroit and crashed the vehicle

in the Conner/Charlevoix area.

Detroit man, was arrested. The

vehicle was reported stolen out

The driver, a 21-year-old

— Bob St. John

The truck's alarm sounded

the Marvland/Goethe area.

Vernor for curfew violation.

City of Grosse Pointe

Credit report shows ID stolen

After looking at his credit report, a man from the City of Grosse Pointe went to the police station Sunday, July 30, to report a case of identity theft.

Several small accounts had been opened or were under review in the past month. He traced a phone number that a potential suspect used to a Detroit address. Police are investigating. The man closed several of the accounts.

Lost driver found drunk

A woman got turned around while driving along side streets near Lakeland and Kercheval at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29. When an officer offered to help, he noticed the woman was apparently intoxicated.

The 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman failed sobriety tests and lost her balance. Police said she registered

She was arrested and her silver 2006 Jeep Liberty was impounded.

Mitsubishi stolen from driveway

A man reported his mother's car was stolen from her home in the 17000 block of Jefferson sometime between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29. The black 2000 Mitsubishi had been left unlocked.

Decoration taken from storefront

Two cement landscaping balls worth \$70 each were stolen from the 300 block of Fisher sometime after business hours on Monday, July 24, a store owner reported to police.

Empty hangers indicate theft

Store managers were trying clothing store Wednesday, July

A shopper carrying a shoulder bag placed several items on the checkout counter. After she left, employees found empty hangers and suspected items were missing.

They watched her drive off in an Explorer and gave her description to police.

Dirty dozen **DVDs** taken

Twelve empty DVD cases Watch stolen were left in a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval at 5 p.m. Monday, July 24.

years old, walking around the man found his watch, credit store near where the cases were found, but nobody saw him take the DVDs.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Parole violator taken into custody

After receiving a call about a "vagrant" in the 19100 block of Mack — at around 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30 — officers discovered the man was wanted on a parole violation for armed robbery.

The 52-year-old Detroit man initially lied about his name and did not have ID. Police noticed his pseudonym sounded like that of man wanted on a warrant.

At the police station, fingerprints showed his true identity. He was arrested and held without bond until state corrections officers picked him up Monday morning.

Pulled over on the water

A man who was sitting ille- at gun point gally on the bow of a moving watercraft was arrested performed a background woman returning from a busi-

check and found that the 44year-old man was wanted in Clair County for nonpayment of child support. He was held on \$2,680 bond.

Neon stolen from roadway

On Sunday, July 30, at 1:12 a.m., a St. Clair Shores woman reported her silver 2001 Dodge Neon stolen from its parking spot in the 200 block of Fisher. The vehicle had been parked there since 4:30 p.m. July 29. She told police it was locked and she had the only set of

A, B, C ... nevermind'

A teenage driver was arrested for alleged drunken driving shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday,

According to reports, the driver, a 19-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods, was drifting in her lane and failed to signal a turn. Officers pulled over her silver 2007 Pontiac G6 at Lakeshore a 0.235 percent blood alcohol Provencal and noticed the smell of intoxicants.

When they asked the driver to recite a portion of the alphabet, the passenger chimed in. On the driver's second attempt, she reportedly started, "A, B, C ... no wait, nevermind."

She demonstrated a 0.19 percent blood alcohol content. The passenger, 19, from Illinois, was also cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol by consumption.

Window broken, nothing missing

Someone broke the passenger rear window of a white 2004 Chevy Trailblazer parked in the 18000 block of Mack at approximately 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, according to reports. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

Woman suspected in retail fraud

After finding out how much to ngure out what may have two items cost, a 30-year-old been stolen from a Kercheval woman from Detroit is suspected of stealing them instead from a store in the 18700 block of Mack on Thursday, July 27, at about 7:15 p.m., according to

The woman told a cashier that she would return a wooden trunk and laundry basket to store shelves, but the cashier told police that the woman left the store with them, loaded them into her Saturn and drove away. The items were worth \$90.

from locker

On Monday, July 24, at about A tape shows a boy, about 14 9 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms card and cell phone missing from his unlocked locker in the changing room at Pier Park. His Omega Speedmaster - Rebecca Jones Professional watch was valued at \$10,000. He canceled the credit card.

— Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike stolen

On Wednesday, July 27, at 5:20 p.m., a chrome 16-inch Vertigo bike was stolen from in front of a business in the Fairfax/Beaconsfield area. The bike was unlocked.

Burglary

On Saturday, July 29, at 3:50 a.m., a 3-foot-by-3-foot plate glass window on the east side of a building in the 15000 block of Mack was broken out and \$27 in cash was taken from an open register.

Detectives responded to process the scene.

Approached

On Saturday, July 29, at 1:44 Sunday, July 30, after officers a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park

ness in the 900 block of **Grosse Pointe Shores** Nottingham was approached

The gunman demanded the Erratic driving property. The man got away in

July 30.

males ages 17 and 18 after a speeds between 46 and 30 next morning on \$200 bond.

leads to arrest

St. Clair Shores man hit the curb a few times while driving his 1999 GMC south on

mph. Officers pulled him over, smelled intoxicants and gave him field sobriety tests, which he failed. He also had an expired driver's license. He demonstrated a blood alcohol content of 0.23 percent, nearly three times the legal limit. He was arrested and released the

Lakeshore. Police noted he crossed the center line "far

Cut off and

over the line

enough to make other drivers

around him slow down ... he

He admitted to drinking beer

with dinner at a private club.

He was released the next

Detroit man driving a silver

Buick LeSabre was pulled over

for driving 47 mph in a 35 mph

zone along Vernier near

Michaux. The man's drivers li-

cense had recently been sus-

He posted his \$100 bond a

morning on \$100 bond.

Speeding and

suspensions

arrested him.

was cutting them off." When pulled over, the Grosse Pointe Farms man, 58, had watery eves and failed sobriety tests.

Police watched a 42-year-old Lakeshore at 1 a.m. Sunday, The man was also varying

short time later at the station.

Escalade delivered Fellow drivers were avoiding to wrong address an apparent drunken driver on

An address mix-up led to a 25-year-old woman's car being impounded.

On Friday, July 21, a repair facility mistakenly delivered the silver Cadillac Escalade that belongs to a woman on Lakeshore to a home on Lakeshore Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods. After a few days, the car was impounded until the woman and repair facility figured out the miscommunication.

Expired plate, On Wednesday, July 26, at plus warrant 10:15 a.m., a 23-year-old

On Tuesday, July 25, police pulled over a 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman's Volkswagen Passat for an expired license plate tab. The woman had a warrant for her pended three times, and police arrest from St. Clair Shores.

See SAFTEY, page 19A



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RITTIARIES

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

Joseph Abud

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph Abud, 82, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006.

He was born in Argentina and moved to Detroit as a youngster with his widowed mother and his siblings.

He was active in St. George Orthodox Church where he was a member of the ushers club, sang in the choir and served on the parish council. He organized and chaired the church's golf outing for 20

Mr. Abud was the past president of the United Syrian and Lebanese Association.

He was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfa-

ther.

My brother Douglas Kurop died on 9 July 2006 in Alpena,

Michigan. He would have been 38 years old this November. The

small obituary appearing in the local press in that northern

town was for me, his sister, incomplete, as Doug will forever be

associated in my mind with all that is gracious, intelligent, classy

Doug was motivated in life by an uncompromising sense of fairness and sincerity both in work and in his personal life, conducting himself with a total lack of pretentiousness, attitude, or self- posturing. He relied instead on his natural humor and an

easy-going style which captivated all who knew him. He opened his heart and home to friends in need, he volunteered for a

Michigan war veterans' association, threw himself with devo-

tion and commitment to his work plans and sought to carefully

maintain relationships with those closest to him. Often seen as one of Grosse Pointe's hardiest "party guys" outwardly, he kept a

household full of books on art, politics and the classics for what

I see him for the most part in my mind as the quintessential South High guy (Class of 86) from the perspective of the onceshy sister who was always in awe of my brothers popularity and his cherished circle of frands. Grosse Pointelves a life-loving time for Doug as he cannot with him them seems of the future in the palm of his handle of the that they fills every GP heart when racing down it suggest that they have gorgeous summer often on I say to this state of the maneions like

afternoon. I say to this stately old even, with its mansions like European villas, its good-looking youth, its regal history and wonderful advention

wonderful education system—you've lost one of your sons too

early, too senselessly, too sadly....As circumstances did not per-

mit Doug's burial to take place in Grosse Pointe, it is my hope

that these words will convey his spirit to those reading this

small memorial in the home town so much a part of his soul and

Former resident of 245 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marcia Kurop

was perhaps his greatest passion of all: his love of History.

and high-spirited about his original home, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He is survived by his wife, Laila Abud; children, V. Rev. Father Joseph (Leslee) Abud, Tom Abud and Vicki (Bob) grandchildren. Toma, Nicholas, John, Joanna, Denye and Kara: brother. Charles (Lila) Abud; and his nieces and nephews including his devoted. and dedicated physicians, Drs. John (Madj) Jarad.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Amelia, Adele, Anwar, Olga, Raquel, George, Abie, Phyllis and Judy.

A funeral service was held Saturday, July 29, at St. George Orthodox Church in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Orthodox Church in Troy or to

St. George Orthodox Church in Flint.

Light a candle and share a memory at Verheyden.org.

Julia Moore Allen

Julia Moore Allen, 51, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, July 28, 2006, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

She was born Jan. 12, 1955, in Flint to the late Dr. Glenn E. Moore Jr. and Kathryn Ann Moore.

She worked at the Detroit Athletic Club as an administrative assistant.

She enjoyed spending time outdoors engaged in many activities, especially playing golf.

Her family wrote, "Julia deeply loved her family, especially her husband and sons. She cherished her friends, neighbors and co-workers. All who knew her were drawn to her warmth and wit. She leaves behind a legacy of extraordinary courage and spirit."

She is survived by her husband, Peter Q. Allen; her son, Brian P.; her mother, Kathryn Ann Moore; and brothers, Davis P. and Joel H. Moore.

She was predeceased by her son, Scott E. and father, Dr. Glenn E. Moore Jr.

A funeral service was held on Monday, July 31, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Margaret Conzelman

Margaret Conzelman, 90, who was gallery manager of the Detroit Artists Market from until 1980, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at

St. John Hospital.

Miss Conzelman was born on April 13, 1916, in Detroit and raised in Rosedale Park. Her father, Ralph, was a Detroit real estate broker and her mother, Hazel, was a homemaker and self-taught watercolorist.

In the mid-1940s, Miss Conzelman became manager of the Brentano's Bookstore located in the old Ernst Kern Co. department store at Woodward and Gratiot in downtown Detroit. She remained there until 1956, when she succeeded Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander as gallery manager of the Detroit Artists Market, a position she held for 25 years. Established in 1932 during the Great Depression, the Detroit Artists Market is a nonprofit art gallery dedicated to fostering emerging and established Detroit artists and offering a venue for the exhibition and sale of their work.

Miss Conzelman coordinated exhibitions of the work of many prominent Detroit artists, including Sarkis Sarkisian, Charles Culver, Hughie Lee-Smith, Guy Palazzola, Louise Nobili, Richard Jerzy and Earl Krentzin, as well as faculty and students from area schools, among them Cranbrook Academy of Art, Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts (now the College for Creative Studies).

Taking a personal interest in the young artists who exhibited at the market, Miss Conzelman offered much needed encouragement and advice, which many recall appreciatively even today. She also oversaw the Market's annual garden sale, a popular fundraising event hosted by a roster of distinguished Detroit art patrons, including Mrs. Edsel Ford.

Throughout most of Miss Conzelman's tenure as gallery manager, the Detroit Artists Market occupied a two-story space at 1452 Randolph on Harmonie Park. Upon her retirement in 1980, Miss Conzelman was appointed to the Detroit Artists Market's honorary board of directors and later participated in research for the market's 50th anniversary catalog, which following an extended period as published by Wayne State University Press in 1984.

Miss Conzelman is survived by her sister, Ruth Simms of Reston, Va.; her niece, Marika Simms of Philadelphia, Pa.; and her nephew, Michael Simms of Baton Rouge, La.

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Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

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Joseph Abud

older sister, Elizabeth Meguire, and her longtime companion, Barbara Burke.

Joanne Erjavac

Joanne Erjavac of Harper Woods died Monday, July 24, 2006, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born Jan. 6, 1934. and raised in Detroit. Mrs. Erjavac worked for 33 years in the human resources department at Hudson's Department Store in Eastland Mall.

She and her husband, Stanley Erjavac, who was a Harper Woods police officer for 41 years, were longtime active residents of Harper Woods where they resided for more than 50 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Gayle (Michael) McMurry of Chicago, Ill.; her sons, John (Kimberly) Erjavac of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Stanley (Amy) Erjavac of Commerce; and her grandsons, Benjamin and Samuel Erjavac.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, July 28, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods. Internment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital, Attn: Sandy Knight, 300 N. Ingalis, Room 4D06, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0475 NUMBER IN ARREST HE ORVE IN

territoria de la constanta de Janice Lathrop **Fenton**

Janice Lathrop Fenton, 84, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, of poor health.

She was born in Detroit on Feb. 28, 1922. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and went on to secretarial school, finding employment as a highly skilled and valued professional secretary She was predeceased by her for more than three decades.



Karl E. Pfaehler

Mrs. Fenton took voice lessons from the acclaimed Kenneth Jewell and became an accomplished vocalist. She was a part of a number of choirs but her greatest joy was singing in the choir at Reformation Lutheran Church on Detroit's lower east side. She met her husband, Ralph Fenton, at the church and they were married for 55 years until his death in 1998. Mrs. Fenton taught Sunday school, led the women's ministries, cooked church dinners, sang in the choir and participated in a variety of outreach ministries, lo-

cally and internationally. She was a highly proficient handcrafter who was equally skilled in needlepoint, knitting, crocheting, tatting, lace-making, quilting, tailoring, decoupage and embroidery. She was adept at hand-dying, cutting and hooking intricate hooked rugs and tapestries, having learned the craft from her friend, Dorothy Darby. She also excelled in the art of making Faberge eggs, a skill she acquired from her sister-inlaw, Anita Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton traveled to Britain a number of times, as well as extensively through the original 13 U.S. colonies so that she could fine-tune her study of the Fenton and Lathrop genealogies which she researched through the Burton collection Library Saturdays in Detroit. They also enjoyed trips to Hawaii, cruises on the Mississippi and trips to America's wonderful

She delighted in a good card game and was a much soughtafter bridge partner and a great pinochle player. She bemoed to three bridge clubs and, in the last decade of her life, was a part of the women's card group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

When Reformation Lutheran Church closed, Mrs. Fenton became a very active leader among the congregation at Detroit's Cross of Glory Lutheran Church where she was named the Lutheran Woman of the Year in 1999.

She was a Proverbs 31 woman: industrious, creative, caring and God-fearing. She will be missed by all who loved

Mrs. Fenton is survived by her daughter, Leslie (David) Brown; son, Christian (Grace) Fenton, who is the assistant superintendent of business affairs for the Grosse Pointe Public School System; grandchildren, Karen (Steve) Roux, Julie (Matt) Gunn, Hope (David) Hesano, CJ (Johanna) Fenton, Ian and Colin Fenton; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ralph, and her daughter, Elizabeth Gene.

A celebration of her life was held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Harrison Township on Saturday, July 29.

Memorial contributions may be made to Knox Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund for the missionary work of CJ and Johanna Fenton in Papua New Guinea or Cross of Glory Lutheran Church in Detroit.

James Winfred Finerty

Grosse Pointe Park resident James Winfred Finerty, 87, died Friday, July 7, 2006, at Torry Pines in Chesterfield Township.

He was born March 24, 1919, in Hohenwald, Tenn., to Joseph W. and Bessie A. Finerty.

He served his country during

See OBITUARIES. page 19A





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6



SAFETY: Crime doesn't pay

Continued from page 17A

She was arrested and posted bond.

Hair dryer attack leaves burn mark

Police are investigating a 10year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy's complaint that an older boy attacked him with a hair private club after swim meet hot hair dryer to his chest, causing burns. The victim says

Tire marks left on lawn

Vacationing homeowners returned Sunday, July 30, to find their Blairmoor lawn damaged with tire marks. They are unsure who may have caused the damage.

— Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Woods

Unaware driver

On Saturday, July 29, at 9:25 a.m., a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was stopped after a police officer noticed a broken taillight as the driver waited at the red Mack at on light Bournemouth.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had a warrant out of Eastpointe for failure to appear in court.

dryer in the locker room of a about the warrant and he said he was unaware of it. He told practice on Friday, July 21. The the officer he had an unpaid boy alleges that a Grosse speeding ticket in Eastpointe Pointe Woods teenager held a and did not show up in court at Jeep stolen his hearing date.

He was arrested and the vehe did nothing to provoke the hicle was turned over to his wife. The man was issued a citation for not having a proof of insurance. An Eastpointe police officer picked him up on the warrant violation.

Unauthorized turn

On Saturday, July 29, a 37year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was stopped for making a right-hand turn onto Hawthorne from Mack with- Fraud out using his turn signal.

A LEIN check revealed the man has three current driver liprior license suspensions that require the confiscation of his ATM card was overdrawn. license plate.

He was arrested and the car was turned over to a passenger.

Attempted theft

On Friday, July 28, between 5:25 and 6:25 p.m., a 44-yearold Grosse Pointe Woods man's 2003 black Dodge Ram was broken into. The suspect broke the ignition.

The man has a kill switch The officer told the man that prohibits the vehicle from going into gear. He reported the attempted theft later that evening.

On Friday, July 28, a 48-yearold Grosse Pointe Woods man reported someone stole his 2000 gray Jeep Cherokee sometime between 4:30 and 5:10 p.m. that evening.

The man parked the vehicle in front of a home in the 2100 block of Van Antwerp. When he returned, the Jeep was gone. Several neighbors were questioned, but none saw or heard anything.

p.m., a 48-year-old Grosse cense suspensions and four Pointe Woods woman was called by her bank, saying her tempt of court).

She realized she left her ATM card in the machine after making a transaction a couple placed in a Woods holding cell. of days prior. She reported the unauthorized use of her card to Improper plate the Woods police.

The suspect used the card five times between Thursday, July 27, and Friday, July 28, purchasing \$30 in gas, \$258.32 at a grocery store, \$99.03 and \$241.62 at a retail store and \$134.54 at another retail store.

Defective lights

On Friday, July 28, at 11:34 a.m., a 48-year-old Detroit man and a 79-year-old Detroit man were both arrested for outstanding warrants.

The elder man was driving a 1989 red Ford truck when a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer stopped them for having defective equipment (the vehicle had no working brake

A LEIN check revealed the elder man had a warrant out of Eastpointe (failure to appear in court) for his arrest.

A LEIN check on the vounger man revealed his driving status is suspended and he had outstanding warrants

On Friday, July 28, at 4:05 out of Detroit (disorderly conduct), Dearborn (probation violation) and Eastpointe (con-

The younger man was turned over to a Dearborn police officer. The older man was

On Friday, July 28, at 9:45 a.m., a 24-year-old Harper Woods woman driving a 1993 white Chevrolet Cavalier was stopped because her license plate was improperly displayed.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had two outstanding driving suspensions. She was arrested and her car impound-

Another attempted car theft

On Wednesday, July 26, at 8 a.m., a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported her 2005 blue Chrysler Town and Country was broken into.

The woman could not start her vehicle and noticed the ignition was broken out. The officer who arrived on the scene also noticed the car door had a hole in it just under the door handle on the driver side.

Detectives are on the case.

G.P. WOODS

Park to host walk

Lake Front Park is hosting a Labor Day community bridge walk at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 4.

This event is in conjunction with the traditional Labor Day Bridge Walk across the Mackinac Bridge.

By participating in the walk, residents can:

· Help to "bridge" active communities throughout Michigan. · Participate in the Active

Michigan Summer Initiative organized by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. Residents are asked to meet

at the activities building at 9:30 a.m. where they will receive a T-shirt and map.

The walk, which is approximately three miles, begins shortly after 9:30 a.m.

It ends after participants cross the bridge.

A reception will be held under a tent to be set up across from the bathhouse.

Register by calling the Lake Front Park office at (313) 343-— Bob St. John | 2470 by Aug. 28.

OBITS: Loved ones honored

Continued from page 18A

World War II as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Waukashau, Wisc.

Mr. Finerty was for many years the president of Norbrook Inc. After he sold the company and retired, he worked as a consultant. In his spare time, he enjoyed listening to music and playing cards. He was a members of the Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita Finerty; daughters, Taryn Gibson and Lori Roney; sons, (George) Timothy Finerty; grandchilsister, Frances Hillier.

sister, Vera Axsom and brothers, Cecil, Forrest and Harold

Finerty. was held Sunday, July 9. Interment is at Franklin Cemetery.

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

Karl J. Pfaehler

Former Grosse Pointe resident Karl J. Pfaehler, 53, of Harper Woods, died suddenly in his sleep on Sunday, July 30.

He was born Nov. 11, 1952, to Karl E. and Doris Pfaehler and was raised in Grosse Pointe.

He was happiest when spending time with his family, especially when fishing with his son, Scott; doing household projects with Scott; and enjoy- Plan (MESP) at misaves.com.

ing vacations with his wife and many friends. His passion for golf was also legendary. His friendships were of the greatest value to him, many of which originated in grade school and high school in Grosse Pointe. His last moments were spent on a camping trip with several of these longtime friends.

Mr. Pfaehler's other great passion was for the children of Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe where he was the head building engineer for more than 20 years. He celebrated 25 years with the Grosse Pointe Public School System in 2004. He gave of himself to hundreds of students and the dedicated staff of Maire school in countless, selfless ways.

He was vocal in his opposi-Michael, J. Patrick and tion to the outsourcing of Grosse Pointe public school dren, Matthew, Kayla and engineering and maintenance Geoffrey Roney, and Jack III, services, knowing the deep Regan and Tyler Gibson; and dedication and devotion he felt for the school, students and He was predeceased by his staff could never be duplicated with a contracted service.

Mr. Pfaehler was a loving father, husband, brother, son, un-A private memorial service cle, cousin and friend to many. His son was the joy of his life.

He is survived by his wife of 17 years, Deborah (nee Pleasant) Pfaehler; his son, Scott Pfaehler; his mother, Doris Pfaehler; brother, Kris (Ruth) Pfaehler: brother-inlaw, Mark (Karen) Pleasant; nieces, Amy Pfaehler and Jaclyn Pleasant; and nephews, Pfaehler Stefan Christopher Pleasant.

He was predeceased by his father, Karl E. Pfaehler.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3, at Charles Verheyden Funeral Inc, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service will be held at the funeral home at noon on Friday, Aug.

Memorial contributions may be made to a college fund for his son, Scott Pfaehler, at the Michigan Education Savings

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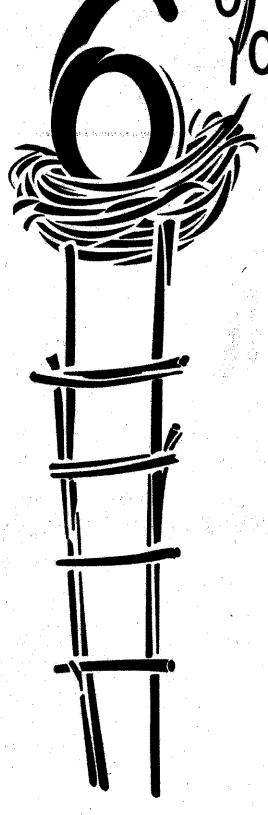
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Farms subdivision plans put on hold

cials have tabled a homeowner's request to subdivide property at Ridge and Moran.

The request includes building five houses on what is now Moran.

Meanwhile, the applicant was directed to meet with natives.

to meet with neighbors don't come back," said Mayor James Farquhar.

"We said if you're not going

Although the matter remained tabled at this month's

Grosse Pointe Farms offi- council meeting, neighbors attended and were allowed to log their preferences.

"By a show of hands, neighbors are opposed to five houses," Farquhar said. "By a a large side yard along show of hands, four houses seemed much more palat-

"My understanding is that neighbors and explore alter- the architect is developing plans based upon input from those neighbors," said Shane Reeside, city manager, "We expect they will be back before council as early as the August meeting."

- Brad Lindberg

20A AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The **2006** Ford Five Hundred is a 4-door, five-passenger family sedan, available in six trims, ranging from the SE FWD to the Limited AWD. Five Hundred is one of the safest cars in its class.

The classy 2006 Ford Five Hundred Limited



his week, we test the 2006 Ford Five Hundred, a vehicle that has done more than just "replace" the aging Taurus line — base price: \$26,380; price as tested, \$31,280.

Now in its second year, the

accolades for the Ford Five Hundred keep rolling in, and not just for its often-publicized "higher stance" thanks to an elevated seating position.

Allow us to add our compliments after a week of test-driving in this classy, larger sedan.

First, let's zero in on Five Hundred's latest safety accolades. Included are the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's "Top Safety Pick-Gold Rating" and the government's highest available "Five-Star" crash-test score. Ford credits its "D3" platform architecture (also found in sibling Freestyle and the Mercury Montego) for these results. Specifically, the vehicles are engineered with crush zones that transfer excess energy around the passenger compartment into a high-strength safety cabin. Ford says its innovative crosscar beam "SPACE" Architecture reinforces the

from passengers in a crash.

Awards like this will likely accelerate the sales pace for the Five Hundred, which we al-

which directs energy away

structure between the B-pillars,



2006 Ford Five Hundred Limited.

ready spot more frequently on the highway.

At more than \$31,000 for our loaded tester, Ford Five Hundred is priced above the average sedan. However, it's not that it doesn't have "the goods" to support the price. Five Hundred actually starts at just under \$23,000 for the SE model, while the Limited starts at \$27,080. What helps push our tester over \$30,000 is the optional GPS navigation system (\$1,995), that includes a stereo and six-disc CD changer; and the new Family Entertainment Center with a flip-down DVD screen for rearseat passengers (\$995). Movies anyone?

anyone?
Five Hundred's exterior is stylish, yet in a traditional sense. It doesn't look menacing or overly upscale, and the bright 18-inch aluminum wheels and P225 Pirelli tires set off the side view quite nicely. The shine of the wheels is extended around the car with chrome molding strips and window trim, and chrome on the front side of the rearview mirrors. Yes, this writer still likes chrome.

Once behind the wheel, there

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is a commanding view of the road, although its attitude is certainly not as high as some of the SUVs on the roadway. The strong stance also helps in easy entry and exit and, overall, gives the driver a feeling of great control.

As for highway manners, Five Hundred handles well in all areas for a large car, although the 3.0-liter V6 is underpowered at just 203 horsepower. The transmission is a six-speed automatic geared more for fuel mileage over performance, and seems to hunt for the proper gear at times.

Inside, Five Hundred is spacious in all areas. Wood-grain accents and the combination of black and gray composites are pleasing to the eye, and the leather-trimmed power front seats can be dialed in to anyone's comfort. Other interior features include dual temperature controls, message center, outside temperature and compass display, heated driver and passenger seats, all the powers, and eight cup and bottle holders. The rear seat deserves additional praise, offering excellent seating accommodations. Optional equipment on our

Limited model includes a universal garage door opener (\$150); a safety package of side air curtain and driver and passenger side air bags (\$595); reverse sensing system (\$295); memory adjustable pedals (\$195); and the aforementioned navigation system and family entertainment center. With the exception of the garage opener, all are highly recommended.

Important numbers include a 112.9-inch wheelbase, 3,649-pound curb weight and 20-gallon fuel tank. As for EPA ratings, the all-wheel-drive version (tested earlier this year) offers best-in-class ratings at 19-city and 26-highway, while the front-drive model we test this week is even better at 21 and 29

Five Hundred's excellent safety rating is a bonus for a vehicle that we admire for many other reasons. This car may not excite the younger masses, but we feel it has a strong future backed by Ford's reputation and prior success with long-lasting, top-selling sedans. We give it a 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Good job, Ford. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.





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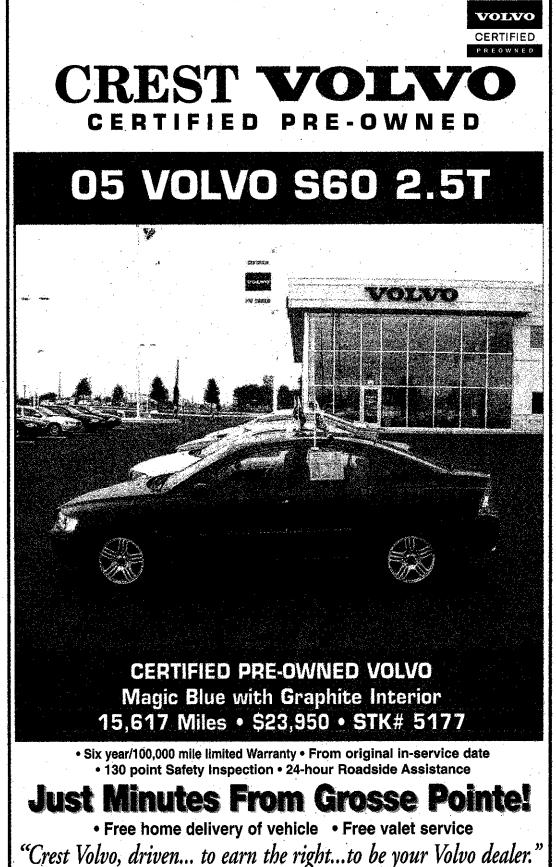
pased on 10,500 miles per year & must qualify for lease loyalty & A tier. 1-pay pricing is plus taxes & dest. All rebates to dealer.

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HAIIRKS

ENTERTAINMENT State of the Arts

Canadian playwright says her work is prequel to "Othello." PAGE 6B

48 CHURCHES 58 SENIORS | 6-78 ENTERTAINMENT

Sherman tanks and German halftracks have right of way on night before the Yankee Air Museum air show weekend.

Thunder Over Michigan adds Thunder Run

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The highlight of this summer's Thunder Over Michigan air show at the Yankee Air Museum may have nothing to do with air power.

The air show on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6, at Willow Run Airport will be preceded the evening of Friday, Aug. 4, by a convoy of armored vehicles through downtown Belleville.

Tanks and halftracks from the days of World War II will form the show's first Thunder Run.

A Sherman tank, the main U.S. battle tank of the war, will be joined by three Stuart tanks (a light tank named after Confederate Gen. Jeb Stuart), a Chaffee tank (produced by Cadillac and rated the best light tank of the war), seven halftracks, two armored cars and more.

Two German Hetzer tanks.



three halftracks, two anti-tank guns and an armored car will participate in mock battle reenactments from 10 to 11 a.m. each day of the weekend air



Air Force Parachute Team "Skyhawks." Flying begins at 12:15 p.m. and will include re-enactments of the Battle of Britain.

tough-looking shark mouth paint job with six 1/2 inch wing-mounted machine guns.

Although Yankee Air Museum air Gates open Saturday and shows typically feature re-enactments of Sunday at 9 a.m. The show land skirmishes, weapons involved are

starts each day at noon with the Canadian usually limited to .50-caliber machine guns accompanied by the occasional bark of artillery pieces firing blank rounds. Participants dressed in period battle gear toss fake hand grenades and smoke bombs.

"Last year we had a Sherman tank in a mock battle," said David Wright, a mem-

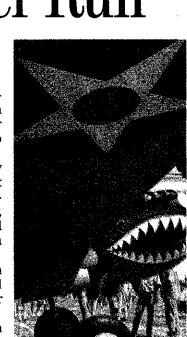
German ME-109 pilots wouldn't try to tango with American P-47 and P-51 fighter planes. The P-40 Warhawk, left, backed up its ber of the Yankee Air Force. "There were

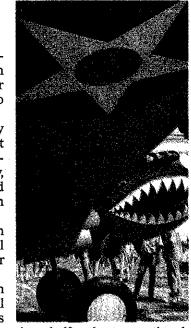
> flames and smoke and explosions." The Sherman clanked, rattled and rolled from firing position to firing posi-

German re-enactors and American re-en-

actors in a mock battle. There were a lot of

See THUNDER, PAGE 2B



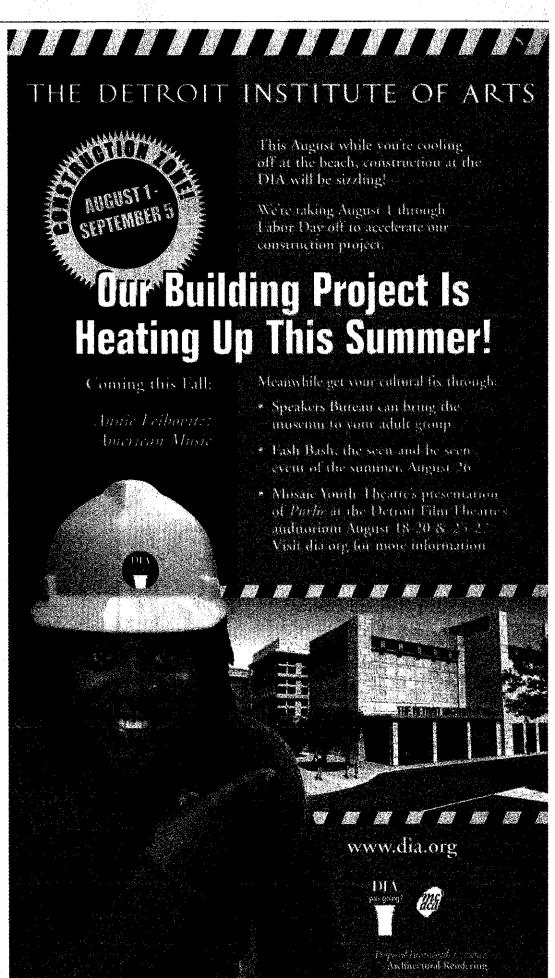


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THUNDER: Old planes still fly by

tion, turning its turret, raising and lowering its cannon and

firing along the way. "It was a typical tank,"

Wright said.

As happened so many times in Europe during the war, a flight of P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes swooped down to strafe the enemy.

"They did a great job," Wright said. "It was quite a sight to see. The battle this year is going to be bigger."

This year will be the first appearance of multiple tanks and cannons in conjunction with air support.

Armor is being assembled from collections in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia and Massachusetts.

On Friday, as fighter planes and bombers begin landing on the main runway at Willow Run Airport in preparation for the weekend show, owners of war vehicles will be preparing to meet shortly after 7 p.m. in Belleville.

The rendezvous point is in front of the war memorial on High Street. Vehicles are supposed to be on view until about

This year's air show promises the largest gathering in North America of British Spitfires and Hurricanes, the Royal Air Force aircraft that won the Battle of Britain.

Five Supermarine Spitfires, three Hawker Hurricanes and a four-engine Avro Lancaster heavy bomber are scheduled





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joined Messerschmitt BF-109E. Representing the U.S. Army

Air Corps will be eight North American P-51 Mustangs, a twin-engine Lockheed P-38J Lightning, two Republic P-47 Thunderbolts ("Hun Hunter" and "Wicked Wabbit"), a Curtiss P-40E Warhawk and

The Yankee Air Force's B-17G "Yankee Lady" (used in Tora!") will be joined by a B-

Likewise, a B-25J Mitchell

Warrior," one of only two B-25Ds in flying condition.

"Our B-25 is a combat veteran," Wright said.

The Yankee Warrior saw action with the 340th Bomb Group in the Mediterranean. Patched-up bullet holes near the top turret attest to close South Carolina. calls with the enemy.

battle movie "Tora! Tora! TBM-3E Avengers, a MiG-17F jet fighter, a Douglas AC-47 17G "Thunderbird" from the gunship and enough North Lone State Flight Museum in American T-6 Texan trainers to fill the sky.

rare DeHavilland Α medium bomber from the Mid Mosquito, under construction Atlantic Air Museum is sched- by the Canadian Historical

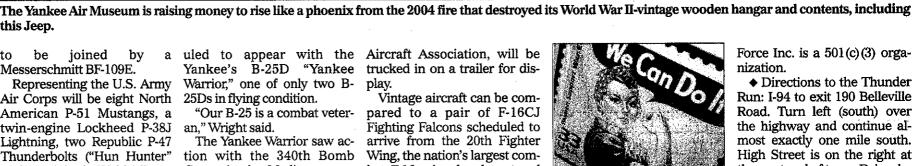
uled to appear with the Aircraft Association, will be Yankee's B-25D "Yankee trucked in on a trailer for display.

Vintage aircraft can be compared to a pair of F-16CJ Fighting Falcons scheduled to arrive from the 20th Fighter Wing, the nation's largest combat F-16 wing headquartered at Shaw Air Force Base in Many Rosie the Riveters

"We're trying to preserve Run Airport. Other aircraft scheduled to history," said Wright, a supply the movie 1970 Pearl Harbor participate are two Grumman sergeant with the U.S. Air Force during the middle 1950s. "There's a lot of history at this airport. This is where they built B-24s during World War

Willow Run Airport dates to 1941, when Ford Motor Co. began building bombers at the site to help win the war. The turned out 8,685 four-engine B-24 Liberator bombers. Peak production generated one Liberator every 59 minutes.

A group of aviation enthusiasts calling themselves the Yankee Air Force founded the Yankee Air Museum in 1981. Its ongoing mission is to preserve our nation's heritage of military aviation.



worked at historic Willow

Wright said visitors are often

in awe of the vintage aircraft. "Remember, those are 60year-old airplanes," he said. "They're meticulously maintained. They fly as well today as they did when brand new. They're like a time capsule going back into history."

In October 2004, the muse-Ford factory at Willow Run um and its WWII-era wooden hangar burned down. As flames spread, Yankee members scrambled to save their B-17, B-25 and C-47.

Museum members pledge to continue the legacy.

A sister organization, the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, is planning construction of a new hangar and museum. The Yankee Air

Force Inc. is a 501(c)(3) orga-

◆ Directions to the Thunder Run: I-94 to exit 190 Belleville Road. Turn left (south) over the highway and continue almost exactly one mile south. High Street is on the right at the west end of town. Drive defensively. Tanks have the right

◆ Directions to the Yankee Air Museum and Thunder Over Michigan: From I-94 to Exit 190 Belleville. Turn right (north), then left onto Tyler. Follow signs into the airport.

Attendance to the Thunder Run is free.

Thunder Over Michigan air show costs \$18 for adults and \$13 for youth at the gate. Advance tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5

Tickets to the Friday fly-in, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost \$10 each. There won't be access to the flight line.

Advance tickets are available until midnight Aug. 4 at Meijer stores with a Startickets outlet; or online at starticketsplus.co.

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kathleen stevenson:

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

Get motors running for 'Let's Ride4CHD Kids' benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit

and families for 170 years of events will benefit Wheels4Kids, helping CHD purchase three 12- to 15-passenger vans to transport children at its two residential campuses and specialized therapeutic equipment for special needs students attending Foundation For Exceptional Children program. The benefit events in-Independent Observation Ride and a Post-Ride Event.

Head out on the highway for Kids' event is a unique way for chased for \$25 per person. some fun and adventure with motorcycle enthusiasts to the Children's Home of Detroit show their support for a great (CHD) - Michigan's oldest cause," said Deborah A. and a leading provider of spe- Liedel, director of public relacialized services for children tions and community services for the CHD. "With last year's in its second annual "Let's benefit attracting nearly 300 Ride4CHD Kids" benefit. The riders, we are hoping that this money raised from the series year will be an even greater success.

To launch the series of benefit events, CHD will be hosting a "Let's Ride4CHD Kids" Champagne & Chrome Kickoff Party on Friday, Aug. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Wolverine Harley-Davidson, 44660 North Gratiot Ave., Clinton Twp. The evening will feature a tour of the 42,000clude a Champagne & Chrome square-foot showroom floor, Kickoff Party, a Planned entertainment, a raffle, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. Tickets to attend the party are "The 'Let's Ride4CHD limited to 250 and can be purper person and is free to regis-

The Planned Independent Observation Ride will take place on Sunday, Aug. 27, from noon to 3 p.m. beginning and ending at Wolverine Harley-Davidson. Registration for the event is from 10:30 a.m. The Shy and Safe & Sounds to noon and the first 200 registered participants will receive a commemorative ride pin. The cost to participate on the day of the ride is \$25 for riders and \$20 for passengers, which includes admission to the Post-Ride Event. Participants who register before Aug. 17 will receive a \$5 discount.

The Planned Independent Observation Ride will be followed by a Post-Ride Event from 2 to 5 p.m. hosted at Wolverine Harley-Davidson. The Post-Ride Event is open to the community. The cost is \$10

tered riders. The afternoon will include:

- ◆ Participant motorcycles on display;
- ◆ Raffle drawing and door
- ◆ Musical entertainment by DJ; and

◆ Food and refreshments.

There will be "Let's Ride4CHD Kids" raffle drawings held throughout the event. To purchase tickets, register or learn more about the events, visit the benefit's letsride4chdkids.org, or call

the ride hotline at (313) 886-For general information,

visit www.childrenshomeofdetroit.org or contact CHD Community Services at (313) 885-3510 or dliedel@childrenshomeofdetroit.org.

CAPUCHIN the chief executive officer of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services of Grosse Pointe, has been named the chairperson

for the 2006 Capuchin Soup

Capuchin Kitchen) dinner. "I'm looking forward to chairing SOCK," Collins said. "The Capuchin Soup Kitchen is vital to those who are in need. (Some) 2,000 meals are served every day. SOCK is the

held in Detroit. "The need is only becoming greater as the numbers of the

soup kitchen's largest fund

raiser and I believe is one of

the largest fundraising events

working poor and chronically poor increase." The 34th Annual SOCK din-

Detroit

SOUP Renaissance Center. Last KITCHÉN: Jeffrey A. Collins, year's SOCK dinner raised more than \$550,000.

Founded in 1929, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen has served metro Detroit by providing spiritual encourage-Kitchen's SOCK (Support Our ment, direction and material assistance to those in need. Serving more than 2,000 meals a day, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen also provides household items, a food pantry, shower program and clothing to the needy.

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen also has a children's tutoring program and Earth Works, an urban organic garden that feeds Detroit's hungry.

The soup kitchen is a ministry of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph. The province is headquartered in Detroit and ner will be held October 16 at serves Capuchin ministries Marriott worldwide.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Pointers graduated from the University of Michigan this spring: Emily Alschbach, Amanda Andrade (with highdistinction), Eve Breitmeyer, John Budai, Nathaniel Damren, Lisa Dold, John Paul Dutka, Jessica El-Hosni (cum laude), Joseph Fazi, Ryan Healy, Paul Jacobs,

Maureen Juip (with distinction), Bridget Kaiser, Julie Keersmaekers (with distinc-McMillan, Ayesha Soares (summa cum laude), Jeffrey Zens (summa cum laude), Michael Dombrowski, Michael Follis, Elizabeth

Laciura, Kevin O'Bryan (summa cum laude), Jeanifer Parsigian(with high distinction), Andrew Scavone (cum Marisa Ventimiglia. laude), Kelene Soltesz(cum laude), Joseph Stelmark III, Matthew Sutton, Elizabeth Winder-Chavey(with high distinction), Lisa Wood, Francis Barcena-Turner, Katherine Braun, Cristin Brophy, Daniel Buckley, Emily Garlough, Lauren Hirt (with highest distinction), Nathaniel Minnick, Moore, Kristen distinction), Pavle (with Ritok, Peter Stephanie Sullivan, Regan Wilson, Christina Ballew, John Coury,

The following Grosse Sheena Parikh, Byron Scerri, Foundation for their exem- the dean's list of Emory Matthew Vanderpool(magna cum laude), Josef Bogosian (summa cum laude), Lauren Bordato, Michelle Broderick (cum laude), Kristen Browski, Jacqlene Bruno, Andrew Defour, Sarah Gruner, Jason Grunewald, Carla Haladjian (with high distinction) Nathan Hoste(cum laude), Kathleen Jones (with distinction), Thomas Kean(with high honors), Marcia Keat, Michael tion), Elizabeth Klein, Stewart Konwiak (with distinction), Karen Lopetrone, Caroline Martin(with distinction), Patrick Miller, Elizabeth Neilson (with high distinction). Paul Padesky, Nathan Parsh, Rajeev Prasher, Robert Rizzo, Lauren Safran (magna cum laude), Brandon Shimko and

> The following Grosse Stemer, Blair Pointers graduated from Ferris State University this spring: Kiprono K. Sigilai, Stephen R. Orlowski and Glen T. Okonoski (with distinction). ***

Peter Lov of Grosse Pointe Farms, Marisa Geis of Grosse Pointe Park and Kara Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods have been recognized by Comcast's Leaders and Achievers' Scholarship Program with a \$1,000 grant from the Comcast

plary commitment to community service, leadership skills, positive attitude and academic achievement. Each grant will be used toward the student's pursuit of higher education.

and Maj-Britt Black of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for the spring semester. He will be a sophomore in the fall majoring in general management and has started his own online compa-

Courtney Tompkins, daughter of Colleen and John Tompkins of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the spring term.

Gordon J. Aiello of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the president's list for the winter 2006 semester at Saginaw Valley State University.

Mary O'Neill, daughter of Dr. William Walter O'Neill and Carol Saunders O'Neill of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Kelsey Feucht, daughter of Dr. Robert Carl Feucht and Rhondi Marlene Feucht of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to

Leann Decker, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to attend the summer 2006 Congressional Student Philip Black, son of James Leadership Conference, sponsored by LeadAmerica, at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

> Mary Margaret Schmidt of Grosse Pointe graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in interactive design and game development.

*** Robert L. Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University.

Katherine Kilimas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John named to the dean's list for the spring term at Adrian College. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

*** Air Force Airman Patrick A. Johnson, son of Gregory Johnson of Harper Woods and Patricia Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from

basic military training at Alumni Award, played varsity

Kevin Kwiatkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods has achieved second honors for academic accomplishments during the spring semester at ma cum laude from Hope Georgetown University.

David A. Crow of Grosse Pointe has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at John Carroll University. ***

Jacqueline Allyce Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for spring 2006 semester at Vanderbilt University.

Colin J. Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the honor roll at The Gunnery for the school year 2005-06.

Allison Fillimore Clark, daughter of David and Jane Clark of Grosse Pointe, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in economics.

She was the recipient of the Kilimas of Harper Woods, was Provost Award and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at Denison University. ***

> Laurence Scott Vallee, son of Laurence and Jayne Vallee of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in communication.

He was the recipient of the

Lackland Air Force Base in San men's soccer and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Denison University.

> Erin K. Kenney of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated sum-College.

> Matthew Monahan of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the dean's list of Saint Louis University's John Cook School of Business for the 2006 spring semester. ***

Genevieve M. McCarron, daughter of Ms. Laurene D. McCarron and Mr. Daniel J. McCarron of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Stone Ridge CDS-Sacred Heart at Washington College.

Emily Joy Schleicher of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list in the College of Natural Sciences at Colorado State University.

Kathryn Anne Giblin, daughter of Dr. Paul Giblin and Mrs. Wilhelmina Giblin of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Freda Giblin and Dr. William Block of Grosse Pointe Farms, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biology from Harvard College.

Ann Wenzel of Grosse Pointe has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at The College of Wooster.

DSO launches 'Super Saturdays at the Max'

Orchestra's (DSO) 2006-07 Young People's Concert Series (YPC) and Tiny Tots Concert Series offer a new era of family entertainment at the Max M. Fisher Music Center with the launch of Super Saturdays at The Max.

Both series will be presented together on four Saturday mornings throughout the season and include a festival of kids' activities in the atrium lobby held before or after performances.

There will be a Halloween concert and an abridged version of "The Nutcracker." Tickets are on sale to sub-

The DSO will present four concerts - two YPC and two Tiny Tots - including an appearance by Branford Marsalis on Feb. 24, who will teach kids about the influence of jazz on orchestral music.

Single tickets for all concerts will go on sale this month.

The KidZone in the atrium lobby features balloon artists, arts and crafts, an instrument petting zoo, the opportunity to meet Maestro Thomas Wilkins and members of the DSO, and

The Detroit Symphony Admission to KidZone is free to movies. ticket holders.

> Concerts, for children ages 6 and up, are presented by National City and feature Wilkins leading the DSO in performances in Orchestra Hall at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in a four-concert YPC subscription series.

Tiny Tots Concerts, for children ages 3 to 6, are sponsored by the Henry Ford II Fund and feature musical acts for chil-

The four-concert Tiny Tots series is performed in The Music Box at The Max at 10:30 a.m. Subscriptions for both series are on sale now by calling (313) 576-5111 or visiting the Web site detroitsymphony.com.

The 2006-07 YPC Series includes "Instruments of the Orchestra," Nov. 18, featuring Lloyd Moss; "A Cartoon from favorite holiday cartoons; "Celtic Celebration," March 17, with students from the Heinzman School of Irish Dance; and "Super Heroes Meet the Symphony," April 21, performances by students from in which the DSO performs certs are \$12. For more inforthe Detroit School of Arts. music from "super hero"

The Tiny Tots Series will pre-Young People's sent music from many countries and genres performed by a variety of local and national

> The season's concerts begin on Saturday, Oct. 28, with a Halloween Super Saturday. At 11 a.m. in Orchestra Hall the DSO performs a "Thrills and Chills," which introduces kids to a spooky spectrum of classical music.

> Beginning at 10:30 a.m. in The Music Box, Tiny Tots presents "Rock O' Ween" with the Candy Band, comprised of four Metro-area moms who make nursery rhymes rock.

> In addition to the concerts, kids can participate in a costume contest, trick-or-treating and the Super Saturday KidZone activities.

Subscription packages for narration from the classic book the DSO's series of four con-"Zin! Zin! Zin!" A Violin by certs range from \$32, balcony, \$88, dress Christmas," Dec. 23, music Subscriptions for the Tiny Tots series of four concerts are \$39 for general admission.

The YPC special concerts range from \$10 to \$27. Limited box seats are \$46.

The Tiny Tots special conmation, call (313) 576-5111.

Second Saturday Pastimes planned

Pointe Historical Society's open house tours from 1 to 4 p.m., residents can participate in a hands-on, old-fashioned activity.

Upcoming events include:

◆ Aug. 12 — Feast of St. Clare. Celebrate the anniversary of the naming of Lake St. Clair with a mini-encampment at the Provencal-Weir House. Re-enactors will tell the story of the lives of voyageurs in early Grosse Pointe. The event includes storytelling, crafts and games with Paul Ignagni and friends.

On the Second Saturday of Pointe. Explore Grosse Pointe each month during the Grosse by bike and learn local historical sites with tour guide Stewart McMillin. The ride begins promptly at 1 p.m. at 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

♦ Oct. 14 — Old Time Photos. Wear your own costume or use the museum dress-up closet and sit for an Old Time Photo in the Provencal-Weir House, circa

Speedi Photo Portrait Studio will be taking the photographs. A sitting fee of \$25 includes one black-and-white sepia 8x10 photograph. The ◆ Sept. 9 — Tour de Grosse sitting fee benefits the GPHS.

♦ Nov. 11 — Legends of the Fall. Paul Ignagni shares traditions, legends and ways of life Michigan for Native Americans of early Grosse

◆ Dec. 9 — Christmas Traditions in Grosse Pointe with Sandy Marhoff. Learn about simple but meaningful celebrations of old.

The activities and tour are free, but donations are suggested. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, visit gphistorical.org or call (313) 884-7010.

Things get batty at Cranbook festival

batty when Go Organization for Conservation presents the fifth annual Great Lakes Bat Festival Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., includes viewing live bats from around the world such as Michigan's insect-eating bats, South American leaf-nosed bats and giant fruit bats from Africa and Asia; demonstrations on mist netting, bat detection and radio tracking; a bat-making wetland animals by Jenny batconservation.org.

dinner and live music.

The festival also features presentations by experts in the field of bat conservation including Dr. Al Kurta, Eastern Michigan University; Dr. John Whitaker, Indiana State University; Bill Scullon, Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Dennis Viele, University of Michigan, Flint; and Rob Mies and Kim Williams of the Organization for Bat Conservation.

Other programs include live

the craft workshop; a barbecue Scullon of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and a demonstration on how to create backyard wildlife habitat by Alicia Craig of the American Conservancy.

The program is open to all ages and free with museum admission of \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 2 to 12 and senior citizens. Children under 2 and members are admitted free. The event is sponsored by Fred Lavery Company.

For more information, visit

Friendship makes difference

Editor's note: the following, way. On the other side equally Grano of Grosse Pointe Park, was written by Malkite Archbishop Abuna Elias Chacour, founder and president of the mar Elias Educational Institutions in Galilee, Israel, which educates Muslims, Christians and Jews. Father Chacour has been previously nominated for a Nobel Peace prize for his work at the school. He has made numerous visits to Grosse Pointe, especially to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Christ Church. We reprint it here verbatim with permission? Dear Beloved Friends,

We used to write Newsletters about hope and development but this time the circumstance have changed drastically. We used to think that Galilee was very safe even the safest in the Middle East. This is true with regards to the past, presently for the 10 past days we have the experience that we live and survive. It is because of mere luck; nobody is any more safe from the rockets and the cachucha which rain every day on the city of Haifa, they also fell in Nazareth, Akko, Nahariyah and almost all the cities, villages and settlements in the Galilee region. These rockets fall indiscriminately on anyone who happens to be at the place of there falling. Exactly as on the other side in Lebanon, no one is protected.

We find ourselves between the fires of hatred on both sides: the occupation and resistance. Both use the languages of hate and revenge and uncontrolled threats. They use the language of total destruction of the enemy. The result is the systematic destruction of

submitted by Daniel Corrigan absurd but a smaller destruction inside Israel and destabilization of everything in the country, add to that the tragedy and free hand to destroy whatever exists in Gaza and the West Bank. It is billions of dollars that have been wasted on the alter of war, pride and arrogance. All sides are angry, all sides are bitter, every side has its own claims, everyone is repeating with modern dimension, the first crime we witness in the Bible: one brother was angry, he called his brother outside the house and killed him thinking that his anger will be eased. What happened is that the earth saturated with Abel's blood was crying to God for vengeance while God was asking: "Where is your brother? What have you done to your brother?" The same answer comes out, a denial of responsibility. At the same time a justification of the violence of killing. Today the same situation in their anger the political leaders fearing for their pride, bring out their armies and the machines of destruction, started this time also in Galilee. No one is sheltered; the first rocket fell short 200 meters away from where I was while traveling to Haifa.

Our message to you is a distressed one, many lives has been lost, many properties and real estate destroyed, many hopes were shattered.

Again the Arab community in Galilee and very specially the Christian community on the border with Lebanon find itself with no job, with no livelihood and no shelter, unlike the neighboring Jewish settlements. Many among our community members were directly the civil infrastructure in hit. Mainly in the villages of: Lebanon with thousands of Jish, Rama, Eilaboun, Fasuta, people sacrificed in an absurd Miilya and Tarsheeha. Besides

not to exclude Ibillin. Thanks be to God, that the students are at home on their summer holi-

The reason for that conflathe Lebanese resistant movement the Hezbollah and the Israeli government. Israel withdrew from South Lebanon keeping a piece of territory pretended by Israel, being Syrian territory but for Lebanon and Syria it is a Lebanese territory. One more reason is the thousands of Lebanese prisoners inside the Israeli jails. No way to get them free. Hezbollah kidnapped three Israeli soldiers hoping to negotiate and exchange prisoners but the pride of Israel on one side and the stereotyped image of Hezbollah as being a terrorist movement blinded the authorities from negotiating. Some say there was a pre-set agenda to find an excuse to invade Lebanon and destroy all the Hezbollah people, it appears that the Israelis were badly informed and the Hezbollah is stronger than what they thought and it enjoys the sympathy of the major part of the Lebanese population and the Arab Moslems who they have trained to guerrilla war fare and it seems that Israel has been humiliated since its creation. Instead of negotiating they used all the weapons they received from oversees to destroy and create havoc in Lebanon. The outcome is contrary to what they expected; the Lebanese population is more determined to help the resistance, the re-destruction of Beirut is a stronger rebirth of violence. Would it not have been better, than an instantaneous reaction to wait some time, negotiate the liberation of the Israeli soldiers and save the population on both

nomic waste? We have now more reasons

sides from that immense trou-

ble and wide spread destruc-

tion, and from the overwhelm-

ing fear, and the immense eco-

the several rockets that hit the gotiating. We feel it is our heart of Nazareth and Haifa prime responsibility to get away from the pre-historic attitude and from awkward believes: "Tooth for tooth and eye for eye", in fact no one has anymore teeth to exchange or eyes gration is the conflict between to offer, we have no more teeth. We are blinded because we got deaf from the noise of explosions on both sides. No one hears anymore the whispers of children, frightened, scared to death before they are massacred!

Indeed we are not afraid for our lives, because sooner or later our life will come to an end; we are rather concerned for our children and grandchildren who need life whether they are Jewish, Palestinians or Lebanese. Would they come to term with military opinions and practice God's commandments or God forbid will they implement the Roman saying: "Man to Man is a Wolf". This is not what Christ lived for and taught His disciples. This is not what he believed and this is far from what he invited us to do: love your enemy, bless those who curse you and do not return evil for evil but good for

Allow me to thank you for your concern, your prayers and those who send us some money to help affected families. Your friendship makes a difference in our life and you continue giving us hope that there is so much goodness in human beings. Please keep in touch and be sure we shall be representing you in the building of justice and integrity with the hope to obtain peace and security for all sides here in the Middle East.

Be assured bombs shall stop, jet fighters shall be crippled. Children shall be able to play once again on the streets of our villages; they shall go to school to learn that "Together and only together they are stronger than the storm".

YOURS SINCERELY WITH TEARS AND HOPE, ABUNA ELIAS CHACOUR † ARCHBISHOP OF AKKA. HAIFA, NAZARETH AND **GALILEE**

President

PASTOR'S CORNER By The Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland

The Power of Prayer for

There are many research studies and scores of books that speak of prayer and its ability to calm the mind, which in turn promotes faster recovery in medical patients. Most books and research regarding prayer is directed toward the individual and is intended to aid in matters of emotional, physical or spiritu-

The Bible goes beyond the "self" when it addresses prayer. St. Paul wrote in 1 Timothy 2:2 "I urge, then, first of all, that requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for everyone - for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness." The prayer life of an individual, group or church should be directed outward from the self to the world for its health and wholeness. Prayer is international, cosmopolitan and patriotic in the highest sense. St. Paul is not endorsing any one government, but urges people to pray for those at all levels of authority, that all nations may enjoy peaceful and quiet lives.

Since many believe the power of prayer heals bodies, we should also believe that prayer is useful and needed for peace in the world today.

The conflicts continue to mount around the world: from North Korea, Iraq, Lebanon, and to Israel. It is tempting to pick sides, criticize leaders and condemn certain actions. Now, more than ever, prayers are needed for all leaders that they may pursue peace for the welfare of all people.

Regarding the international aspect of prayers, St. Paul also wrote in 1 Timothy 2:8 "I want men everywhere to lift up Mar Elias Educational | holy hands in prayer, without Institutions | anger or disputing." The im-

age of "holy hands" addresses the attitude of the one who is praying. It is a form of confession which asks, "What have I done with my hands this day?" When we approach the Lord in prayer, we must confess our attitudes that don't allow peace to be created and cultivated in the world.

As we make confession in our prayers, we address the one who first brought peace to our lives that we may also bring it to the world. When Jesus Christ rose from the dead, one of the first things He did was show His hands to His disciples. The nail prints on His "holy hands" assured His followers that the violence of sin and death was overcome through the power of His resurrection. The gift of peace in Christ is mightier than the conflicts of our current world. Christ's peace enables us to look beyond ourselves to help a world torn apart by war.

When we raise our hands in prayer, we ask Christ for the courage to use our hands to promote peaceful efforts. There are many groups in our community and in the Metro Detroit area that help promote peace, some examples include: "Pointes for Peace," "Citizens for Peace,"

"Children of Abraham," and "Dancing in hope - Dancing for peace." When you pray for peace, pray that you may support or uplift one of these organizations, as well as others, that actively seek peace and pursue it today.

The power of prayer is not meant just for individual health, it's also meant for the peace of world!

The Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland is the associate pastor for Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

St. Clare to host Bible Camp

St. Clare of Montefalco Parish invites children entering kindergarten through the sixth grade to a Summer Bible crafts and songs.

a.m. until noon, Aug. 14 through 18.

Children will gather in the church social hall for a morning of Scripture stories, games,

St. Clare is located at Mack as Christians to voice out loud The camp runs from 9:30 and Whittier Road in Grosse our mind and call for modera-Pointe Park. For more infortion and appeal to, all sides to mation call (313) 647-5050. give up weapons and start ne-

WORSHIP SERWICE



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor www.gpcong.org 884-3075



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods

9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Thursday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

> Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator www.feelc.org

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "The Strength for the Drought" (First in a three-part series) Scripture: Psalm 31 Louis J. Prues preaching at both services Church School: Crib - Second Grade Save the Date:

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors

every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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19950 Mack at Torrev 313-886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org SENIOR SCENE

By Ruth Cain

Attitudes on aging are interesting



t's always interesting to hear from those young folks under 55 on their feelings about aging.

To get a handle on this, Research!America polled a cross section of 1,000 Americans about their attitudes toward aging and longevity.

Research! America is a nonprofit public-education and advocacy group for medical re-

Here's what the group heard from those polled.

How long would each of you like to live?

A majority of 58 percent said they'd like to live to 85 at least, and 26 percent would like to reach 95 or older. When asked how long they actually thought they would live, 43 percent said they anticipated a life span of 85 or beyond, and 10 percent expect to live to 95 or older.

Another question asked was what did they think life would be like for 80-year-olds 20 years from now.

Answers: 59 percent said 80-year-olds will be much healthier, 33 percent said life will be the same as it is now and 9 percent said that in the year 2025, 80-year-olds will be able to do and enjoy virtually everything that 40-year-olds can do today.

Partcipants were asked what makes a person seem

Half said they considered a person young if he or she is "active," "busy" or "energetic," 13 percent linked youth to "appearance," 10 percent said "a positive attitude," and 5 percent said "mental alertness."

Only 3 percent said "age" is the one factor, above all others, that makes them think of a person as "young."

Asked what makes a person seem old, 30 percent said that a physical problem or limitation is the one quality that makes a person seem old, 15 percent said it was mental limitation, while 13 percent said a person is old when he or she is incapable of self-care. Only 5 percent cited a person's actual

I thought you'd find it interesting what perceptions some have about older folks and the whole idea of longevity.

Driving attitudes

We all want to continue driving as long as possible.

None of us, however, want to continue driving past the point when we may no longer be safe drivers.

AARP has compiled a check-list of warning signs that should alert us to the need to limit driving or stop driving entirely.

- ◆ Feeling less comfortable and more nervous or fearful while driving.
- ◆ Having difficulty staying in your lane.
- ◆ Experiencing more close calls behind the wheel.
- ◆ Getting more dents or scrapes on your car or on oth-
- er objects. ◆ Finding it hard to judge

gaps in traffic at intersections and on highway entrance and exit ramps.

- Having other drivers honk at you more often.
- ◆ Being told that friends or relatives no longer want to ride with you.
- ◆ Getting lost more often. ◆ Failing to notice vehicles or pedestrians on the side of the road while looking
- straight ahead, ♦ Having trouble paying attention to traffic signals, road signs and pavement mark-
- ings. ♦ Responding slowly to un-
- expected situations. Getting distracted easily or having difficulty concen-
- trating while driving. ◆ Finding it hard to check

over your shoulder when you are backing up or changing lanes.

- ◆ Getting more traffic tickets or warnings.
- ◆ Experiencing a worsening of medical conditions or the need to take medications that can impair driving safety.

If you have some of these problems, it might be a good idea to have a driving professional assess your driving.

Sometimes problems can be addressed and changes made to correct the problem, but others are more serious and could suggest that it may be time to think about giving up driving before you hurt yourself or others.

Ruth Cain may be reached at ruthcain@comcast.net

Tips for running in hot weather

Hot weather can make run- above SPC 25. ning uncomfortable and, at its most extreme, potentially dangerous with the likes of heat stroke and severe dehydration.

"Some like it hot." said Mark Will-Weber, former senior editor for Runner's World Magazine, cross-country and track coach at Moravian College and author of two books on running.

"Baseball pitchers, surfers, and bathing beauties, are typically first in line. But long-distance runners, be they serious racers or fitness joggers, are usually less enthused."

Weber offers the following tips to handle the heat:

- ◆ Cotton running T-shirts are fine for a picnic, but when temperatures rise 70 degrees and above and humidity hovers at 50 percent and up, it's time to wear lightweight and light-colored summer running gear. Micro-fiber wear with mesh is the way to go.
 - ♦ Lather up on the sunscreen

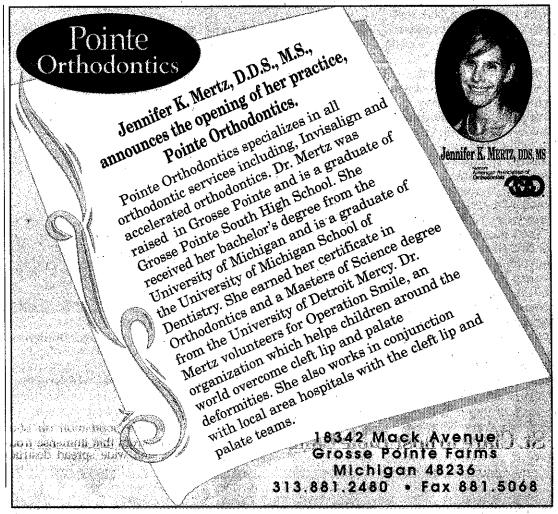
- ◆ A running route beneath a canopy of towering maples and oaks is a better choice than a treeless urban thoroughfare choked with cars and exhaust
- ◆ Trees and grasses can kick up allergies. Lightweight running sunglasses help against pollen and protect against the sun. Allergy suffers should plan their workouts in late afternoon or early evenings, as pollen levels tend to be higher between dawn and mid-morn-
- ♦ Drink before you run, and drink during your run. Even a 30-minute jog on a warm August day might require 16 ounces of fluid. Don't trust your "thirst mechanism" to get you "on the level" in terms of fluid; by the time runners feel thirsty, it's usually too late. The body can't replenish fluids as rapidly as it sweats on those true "dog days."
- ◆ Coffee, alcohol and some

decongestants can contribute to dehydration. Sports drinks have salt and a bonus of replenishing glucose, which will give your blood sugar a quick "boost." Pure, cool water is the best way to go. On race days, try a "half and half" - half sports drink, half water.

◆ Don't listen to portable music while running because you take away one of your most valuable "safety senses" hearing. With music plugged in, you might not hear a mountain biker yell "On your left!" when he comes scream-

ing down the trail behind you.

Weber recently released his second book, "The Running Trivia Book: 1,001 Questions from the Sprints to the Marathons." The book was published by Breakaway Books, the same company that published his first book, "The Quotable Runner."







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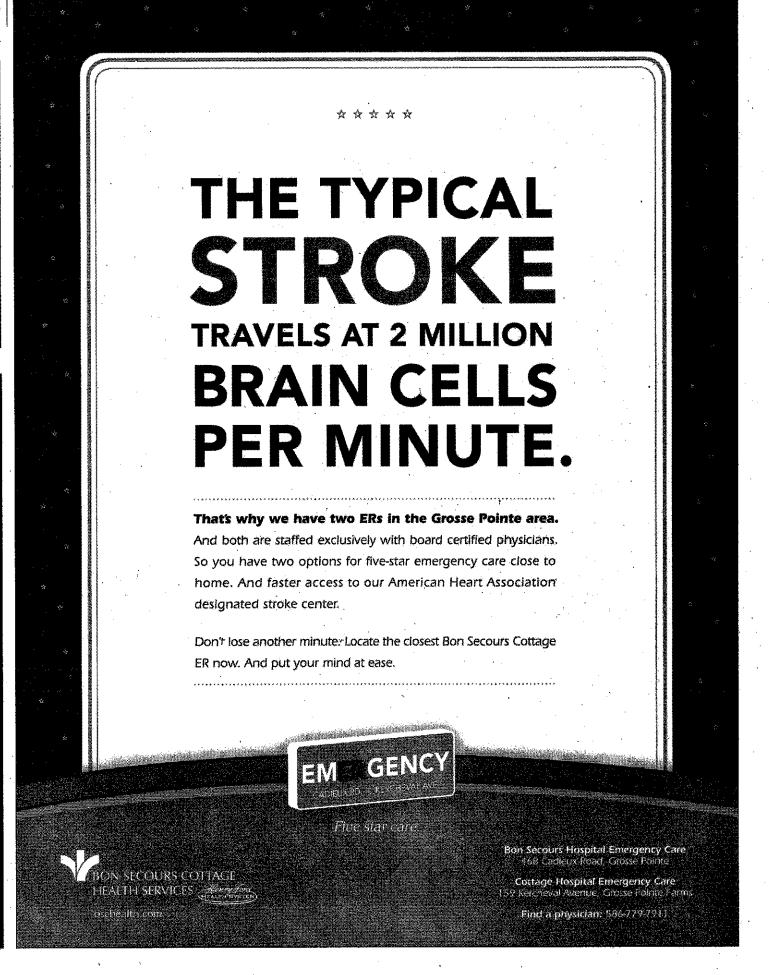


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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Duet' more than black and white play

African Canadian playwright Dianet Sears has characterized her play "Harlem Duet" as a prequel to Shakespeare's "Othello."

Even that brief explanation encompasses a kaleidoscope of images and ideas that are explored by this remarkable production. It has the feel of classical drama in the power and quality of its script, in the range of social values it explores and its issues and characters are both topical and uni-

It also has a special fascination in the reversal of Shakespeare's point of view in his original play.

Shakespeare's "Othelio" focuses on a white society's reaction to a mixed marriage by one of its daughters. Sears' story explores the impact of its male lead, also called Othello, on his companion, Billie, and their friends as he abandons his black wife to marry a white woman.

In fact, the play far transcends the concept of being a spinoff from Shakespeare's classic. It is a powerful human drama, portraying in the context of the black experience in North America with tensions and conflicts in human relations that have affected mankind throughout its social

There are three settings of the plot. One is in pre-Civil War America, a second in the Harlem Renaissance of 1928 and the principal version in present-day Harlem. The flashback character of the earlier versions gives a historic perspective to the personal experiences portrayed in the main segment.

One of the intriguing features of the play is the way it presents views of the various styles of black life and their di-



PHOTO BY DAVID HOU

Barbara Barnes-Hopkins appears as Magi and Walter Borden as Canada in "Harlem Duet" at the Stratford Festival of Canada through Sept. 22.

North American society before and after emancipation.

Yet Billie's response to losing the man she loves is a percep-

verse attitudes in the context of tive representation of the emotional turmoil and shock of any woman, anywhere, facing divorce, while Othello's awkward efforts to explain and

ease the separation are similarly representative of male behavior.

Even his return visit to collect his belongings is common to most levels of society in the momentary resurgence of the ex's passion for his former

He raises her hopes only to end cruelly in the resumption of the separation after a spontic encounter.

One of the issues that is central to the unrest of people of color in a predominantly white society is Othello's obsession with becoming at least colorless if not white in identity. It resounds powerfully in his conflicted explanation of the basis for his behavior as he angrily tells Billie, "You're the problem if you don't see beyond my skin!"

Yet, in a broad sense, he is like any restless and ambitious person seeking to get ahead socially or professionally, or to revise his identity, leaving old friends, associates or loves behind in the process. He generates both resentment and sympathy and leaves Billie devastated.

Billie, on the other hand, is dedicated to the tenet that black is beautiful and is determined to live a life of black integrity.

Both Karen Robinson and Nigel Shawn Williams in the two roles are tragically convincing in their convictions. Meanwhile, their friends and relatives represent the diversity of other adaptations to life.

Barbara Barnes-Hopkins in the role of close friend and landlady Magi has forged her own place in the Harlem world and provides a pillar on which Billie refuses to lean. But sne is always there to help and provides welcome humor, characteristic of her Harlem world that arouses understanding laughter among members of the audience who are quick or hip enough to get it. Her confidence in making arrangements for her wedding while still looking for a husband provides welcome light relief.

Her explanation of her vegan diet that allows sausages will tickle or infuriate any dedicated vegetarian.

On the other hand, Sophia Walker as Amah, Billie's sisterin-law, is concerned with managing her own married life. She is as settled and in selfcontrol as Billie is not. But, of course, she is not losing her man.!,

Agem of a scene is provided by three Harlem workers who come to remove Othello's belongings from the apartment. Their loose-limbed, casual

movement and need for constant supervision by Othello provide a cartoon-like impression of slightly distracted characters making an event of a simple task. Their leader, sashaying across the room with a rolled up rug on his shoulder, is a show in himself and a vivid example of one element of the black community.

The arrival of Billie's father, not really admitting that he came because of her upset, brings still another facet of the people around her. He is oldschool and adapted to his own well-defined place in the world, perhaps more easily since he settled and stayed in Nova Scotia. But Billie, in her anguish, is unable to accept his support.

The variations in her reactions in the slave era (when her man changed his mind about escaping to Canada), in Harlem in the '20s, and at present, do reflect the changing times while her anger and resentment become more violent. Ultimately they lead to tragic resolution in which the famous handkerchief, retained by Sears from Shakespeare's play, becomes an important symbolic prop.

Playwright Sears reveals she has always wondered how it was that the handkerchief was fatal to everyone who touched it in Shakespeare's play. She provides a speculative answer in "Harlem Duet."

Adding immeasurably to the emotional impact and aesthetic pleasure of this production is the live music provided in long segments throughout the performance.

Cellist Robert Bardston and bassist Bryant Didier are ensconced in a balcony-level inner stage behind a gauze curtain. T

heir lighting is so subtle and their performance so clear and expressive that the first impression is they are projected on a flat TV screen. The illusion is quickly dispelled. They are live, but the effect remains impressive.

The music by composer/sound designer Allen Booth is a synthesis of arrangements that range from sophisticated jazz stylings to what sound like classical studies for violin cello duo. An interesting feature is that as the speeches of the actors move from quotations from Othello and Desdemona in

Shakespeare's original play to the Harlem street talk and the very intelligent discussions between Billie and Othello about the significance of his betrayal of his own identity, the music seems to vary accordingly.

As a production of a contemporary play by a Canadian author dealing with critical issues of racism, "Harlem Duet" is an outstanding fulfillment of the announced goal of Stratford's intimate Studio Theatre to present new creations keeping abreast of the most worthwhile contemporary work. It is presented in repertory at the studio through Sept. 22.

For information, tickets and accommodations, call (800) 567-1600.



2006 Walk for Women's Cancers

Sponsored by the Karmanos Cancer institute and NAAMA

Sunday, August 27, 2006 **Detroit Zoo**

Gates open at 8:00 a.m. Walk begins at 9:00 a.m.

Three Steps Closer to the Cure





Adults (13 & over): \$10 Children (2-12): \$5

You can register online at www.cancerwalk.org or by calling 1-800-KARMANOS.

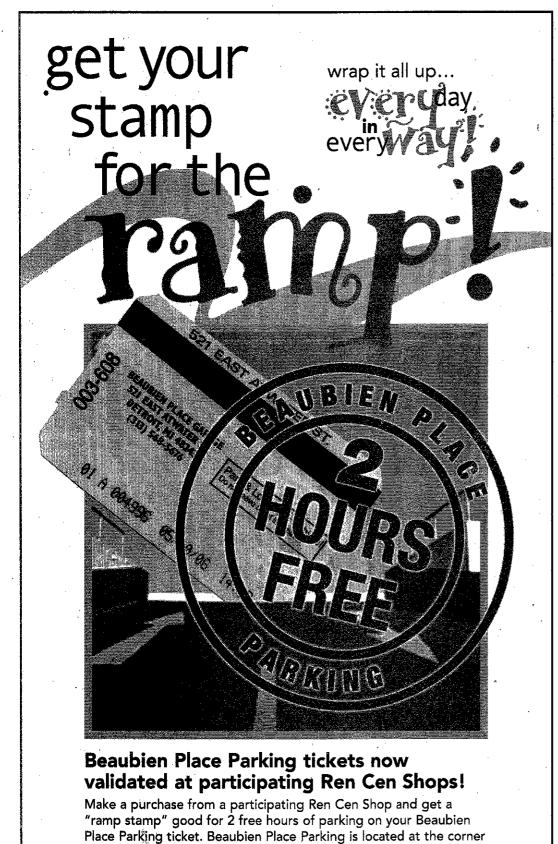
Artists can enter show

Artists 18 years or older living in Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee, Huron, Oakland, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola and Wayne counties are invited to participate in the 46th Annual Thumb Area Artist Exhibition.

This is a juried show with awards totaling more than \$1,000. The show will be Aug. 31 to Sept. 16.

Entry forms should be submitted by Aug. 26 and may be obtained by contacting Vianna Szabo (586) 752-4776 (szabo@talkamerica.net).

Original artwork may be submitted in the following media: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, drawing, graphics, and sculpture.



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Renaissance Center. (Current rates will apply after 2 hours.)

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ENTERTAINMENT



immy Buffett tribute

The Jimmy Buffett tribute show will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with Air Margaritaville's performance on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This band of well-loved, outstanding and fun musicians will bring this tropical rock sounds for the first time to the eastside location. Gates open at 6 p.m. for the lakeside show. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 10 and less. In the event of rain, concerts are held in the Fries Auditorium. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit the Web site at www.warmemorial.org.

Preservation Wayne schedules its 18th annual theater tour

showcase the architecture of tecture.' Detroit's downtown theaters on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Preservation Wayne's Opera House. biggest walking tour of the Join "behind the scenes" for year. an exclusive look inside the 20th century theaters.

Preservation Wayne's annu- chance to get close to Michigan Theatre are still visal Movie Palaces Tour will Detroit's golden age of archi- ible above the three-story at the Fox Garage, located

> Tickets are \$35, and include a boxed lunch at the Detroit

Wayne's Preservation year highlights Detroit's pre- Movie Palaces tour is an anmier entertainment district. nual favorite, now in its 18th

The tour helps promote the seven theaters still accessible entertainment district and in one of the country's most since its beginnings has seen important collection of early six theaters restored; from the Detroit's movie theaters. largest one, the Fox, to the "This opportunity occurs smallest one, the Century only once a year," said Theatre. While the Madison, Michael Hauser, longtime the- the Adams and the United ater tour planner and market- Artists are no longer accessiing manager for the Michigan ble to the public, the rem-Opera Theatre. "It's a unique nants of the magnificent block south of the Fox.

parking deck that now occupies the once opulent auditorium, where scenes from Eminem's "8-Mile" and last filmed.

Preservation Wayne's tour guides are all theater history buffs who enjoy sharing their knowledge of the buildings,

Tour groups are strictly limited in size and depart every half-hour from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Registration and tours begin in the lobby of the State on Woodward Avenue, one

Parking is readily available

just north of the Fox Theatre, on Montcalm, directly west of Hockevtown Café. Reservations for one of six

summer's "The Island" were time slots are recommended, and can be secured with a check or credit card in ad-

Call the Preservation Wayne office at (313) 577business and anecdotes of 7674 to make a reservation or learn more about the tour.

Check out the Web site at preservationwayne.org for more information.

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?

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

2:30 pm The John Prost Show 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen? 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)

8:30 pm Young View Pointes

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

2:30 am Out of the Ordinary

5:30 am The John Prost Show

7:30 am Young View Pointes

8:00 am Positively Positive

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show

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3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Crabs, palm are neighborly summer salad

A cup of sugar or a couple of eggs is the standard "can I borrow?" you'd expect from a neighbor. Well, not when your neighbor is her own personal chef. My friend Bonnie is a true expert on cooking for just one or two, so when she needrecipe, I said, "No problem, just bring me a sample, please?" That she did, along with the recipe for her crab and hearts of palm salad, served in avocado halves.

Bonnie's Crab and Hearts of Palm Salad

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup plain yogurt (fatfree is fine)

2 tablespoons fresh lime 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep-

1 lb. jumbo lump crab meat, drained (pasteurized in the chilled seafood section)

1 14-oz. can hearts of palm, drained and cut into 1/4 inch

1/4 cup chopped green

2 tablespoons minced red

2 large, ripe avocados, halved lengthwise and peeled



ed a little crab meat for a mayonnaise with the yogurt, lime juice and cayenne pepper. Add the crab meat by breaking it apart into large pieces. Add the chopped hearts of palm, red onion and green onion and toss gently but thoroughly until well combined. Season to taste with additional cavenne if desired. Cover and chill for up to one day in advance.

> To serve, arrange the avocado halves on four dinner plates (one each, over gourmet greens if you wish) and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Using a spoon, mound 1/4 of the salad in and atop each avocado half, allowing some of the salad to spill over the side of the avocado. (Presentation is everything to Bonnie!) Top with a sprinkle or two of additional chopped green onion.

Bonnie serves her crab and hearts of palm salad with Terra original vegetable chips and chilled Spanish rose wine. A delicious choice, her salad tast-In a large bowl whisk the ed flavorful, cool and light.

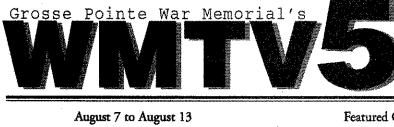
Grosse Pointe High sets reunion date

will have a joint reunion on call (313) 881-7808.

Grosse Pointe High's Classes Thursday, Sept. 14, and Friday, of 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948 Sept. 15. For more information,







Featured Guests

<u>24hr</u> Television for the Whole Community

The S.O.C. Show Barbara Sillings & Sally Vogel - AAUW Book

Who's in the Kitchen? Mike Monaghan - Linguine

Things to do at the War Memorial Debbie Brady - Baby Sitting; Henry Bahrou -Guitar Camp & Darrin Hagel - Summer Music

Out of the Ordinary

Festival

Economic Club of Detroit -Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III, Presidential Envoy to Iraq - "My Trip to Iraq"

Watercolor Workshop Clouds Part II

Great Lakes Log george Peer - Volvo Ocean Race

Consumers Corner Ed Gaffney, State Representative

The John Prost Show Karen Buschemi - 48230 Magazine

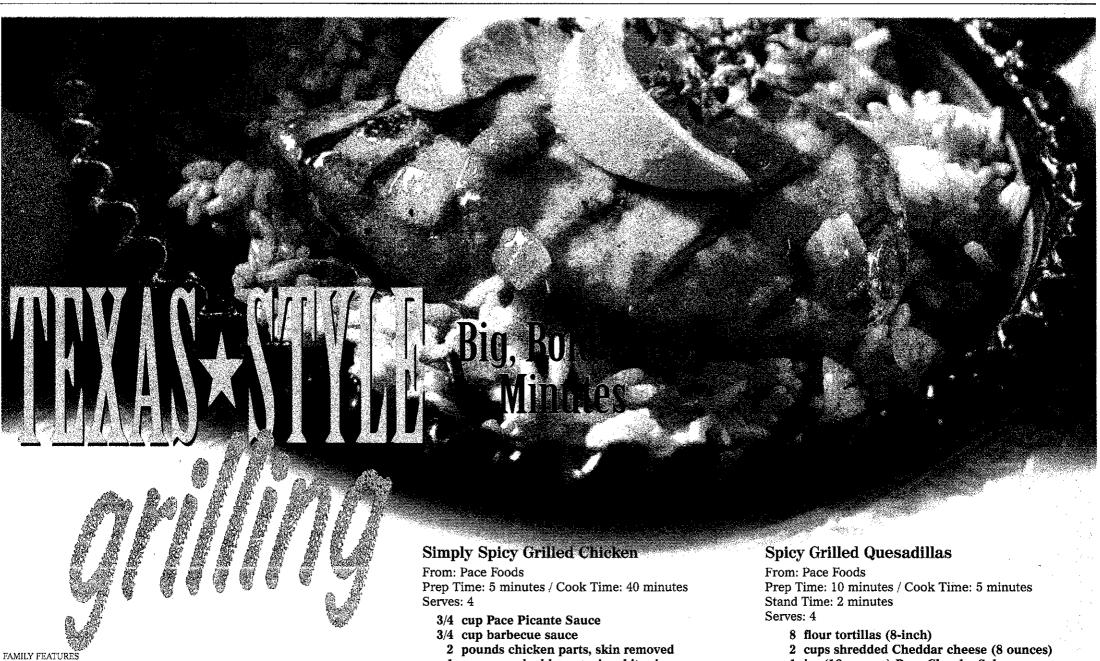
Did you know?...



A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 on VHS tape or \$20 for a DVD!

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

FOOD



hen your cowpokes, big and small, come in hungry after a hard day riding the range, they want something good to eat — fast! That's Texas-style grilling — foods grilled quickly over a hot fire, with a little mesquite for smoky flavor.

For an easy way to add even more big, bold taste, try a snappy salsa to marinate a steak or mix up a signature burger. Add a vibrant picante sauce to your favorite chicken quesadilla or brush it as a glaze over chicken

on the grill. When you have a jar of your favorite salsa, picante or taco sauce handy and your grill is fired up, you can rustle up some great Lone Star grub in minutes.

For more Southwest-style recipes and information, visit www.pacefoods.com.

- 2 pounds chicken parts, skin removed
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
- 2 green onions, sliced Orange slices Fresh thyme

MIX picante sauce and barbecue sauce. Reserve 3/4 cup. GRILL chicken 20 minutes. Brush chicken with remaining picante sauce mixture. Grill 20 minutes more or until done, turning and brushing often with picante sauce mixture. Discard remaining picante sauce mixture.

COOK rice according to package directions without salt. Stir in reserved 3/4 cup picante sauce mixture and onions. Serve with chicken. Garnish with orange slices and thyme, if desired.

Grilling times are a guideline only. Sizes of chicken pieces may vary, which affect the amount of time it takes to thoroughly cook.

- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
- 1 jar (16 ounces) Pace Chunky Salsa (any flavor)
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 4 green onions, chopped (about 1/2 cup) Vegetable oil
- 1 cup sour cream

PUT 4 tortillas on work surface. Top each with 1/2 cup cheese, 1/4 cup salsa, 1/4 cup chicken and 2 tablespoons green onions. Top with remaining tortillas. BRUSH tops of quesadillas with oil. Place quesadilla oil-side down on grill rack over medium coals. Grill about 3 minutes. Brush tops of quesadillas with oil. Turn and grill about 2 minutes more or until lightly browned. Let quesadillas stand 2 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serve with remaining salsa and sour



SPORTS Swim marks fall

Nine records broken in Lakefront Swimming Association meet PAGE 2C

2C HOCKEY STANDOUT | **3C** ROWING NATIONALS 4C CLASSIFIED



Members of the Sea Wise crew hold up the flag they won for finishing first overall on the shore course in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. From left, are Jay Kaiser, Chuck Weiss Jr., Jim Weiss, skipper Chuck Weiss Sr. and Paul Maurer.

The little boat that could

Sea Wise is overall—— Mackinac winner on Shore course

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Chuck Weiss had the smallest boat in this year's Bacardi race. Bayview Mackinac Race.

He also had one of the old-

None of that mattered, however, because the City of Grosse Pointe sailor also had the fastest boat in his class.

Weiss, who has been sailing for nearly 40 years, won the IRC-J division and also was the overall winner in the IRC class in Sea Wise, an Alberg design Bristol 27, built in 1967.

"I've sailed the Port Huron to Mackinac race 25 times and I've placed several times, but this is the first time I've won," said Weiss. "My brother (Jim first-place boats."

Bill McGraw's Irish Mist crew two guys on Medicare and anwhen that boat was a major contender in the Mackinac races during the 1980s and ear-

Chuck Weiss admits that Sea

"This boat isn't your prototypical Mackinac racer," Weiss said. "It was the slowest-rated boat in the fleet. Our water line is only about 19 or 20 feet. The other 27-footer had a 25-foot water line.

"I guess you'd have to say that winning the class was surprising, but we'll accept it. There were a lot of other terrific boats and crews that we raced against. All of them were

competitive and very good." His crew of five included his brother Jim, his son Chuck, Jay Kaiser and Paul Maurer.

"It was special because some Weiss) has sailed on five or six of us are running out of time," Weiss said. "With Jay, my

The Weiss brothers were on brother and myself, we have wind picked up," Weiss said. other who's a recent retiree."

> Weiss said that the turning point in the race came on Sunday night.

Wise isn't the kind of boat that enough for the first day-and-a- are top-notch so that puts us in half, and on Sunday night we a situation where we can comline — the shortest distance to sity up. When you go sailing, the finish — while some boats decided to go inside, closer to shore, while others went outside," he said.

> and were doing .7, 1, 1.5 (knots) while the ones inside and outside were doing zero. We were able to close the gap and when the wind picked up it was ideal for us."

> Weiss and his crew went to their oversized spinnaker, which they jokingly refer to as their "turbo chute" and headed for the island.

stay on the rhumb line, and the it's even better than we expectcrew kept it going once the ed."

Although Sea Wise is nearly 40 years old, it can obviously hold its own with the newer, faster boats.

"We've made upgrades on "We managed to stay close the boat," Weiss said. "Our sails decided to go down the rhumb pete, and that keeps our intenyou want to have a chance to win."

Weiss said that he has been around boats as long as he can "We got some real light wind remember because his family used to vacation in Lexington. When it came time for him to buy his own boat he opted for a sailboat instead of a power-

> "It's been a lot of fun, especially sailing with my brother and my son," said Weiss, who is a member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

"I just like to go sailing, and 'We made the right guess to to win our class and overall —

Farms-City wins district tournament

Grosse Pointe Farms-City American, swept the best-of-three championship series from Grosse Pointe Park to win the Little play, the Park got a 12-strike-League District 6 all-star baseball tournament at Ghesquiere Park.

Farms-City opened the final series with a 10-6 victory against the Park. Eddie Mollison led the way with his third home run of the tourna-

Trip Wagner, Bobby Fredal and Patrick Vanbiesbrouck each collected two hits.

In the final game, the Park took a 3-0 first-inning lead but the Farms-City squad came back for a 13-6 victory.

Farms-City rallied for five runs in the third, sparked by hits from Jack Capauno and Wagner.

Fredal and Topher Bamford pitched for the winners. Charlie Weipert had an excellent game at catcher, throwing out two runners attempting to steal.

Charlie Sorge, Vanbiesbrouck and Bamford had three hits apiece.

Pool play began with 11-and 12-year-old teams from the Park, Grosse Farms-City, Woods-Shores

Pointe

Woods-Shores National and Harper Woods.

In the opening game of pool out performance from Jack Lang in a 4-1 victory against Farms-City.

Farms-City bounced back with a 12-2 win against Woods-Shores American on a combined four-hitter by Fredal and Bamford.

Mollison had four hits and Michael Barry had two hits and four RBIs.

First-inning homers by Mollison and Vanbiesbrouck were all Farms-City needed in a 13-3 win against Woods-Shores National.

Weipert and Sorge each had three hits to support the pitching of John Bradley and

Bradley hit three homers and Mollison added a grand slam to lead Farms-City to a 12-1 victory against Harper Woods.

Fredal, Mollison Bamford combined to hold Harper Woods to four hits.

Rounding out the Farms-City team was Charlie Miller. The coaches were John Barry, John Capauno, John Bradley and Julian Vanbiesbrouck.

Farms, City family fishing rodeo Aug. 12

Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Family Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Farms Pier Park.

The event is open to boys and girls 17 and younger, who are residents of the Farms and

Free registration and breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Fishing is from 9 to 10 a.m. Free lunch will be available

from 10 to 11 a.m. Prizes and trophies will be awarded at:11

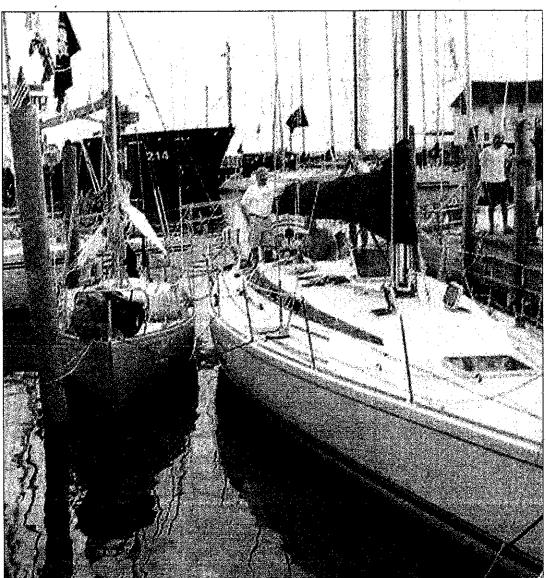
The rodeo is the oldest and

The 58th annual Grosse largest children's event in the Grosse Pointes. Every child receives a prize, and there is a free raffle of five mountain bikes. There are also many door prizes for adults, including color televisions, restaurant certificates and CD play-

> "Year after year, participants and their families break attendance records," said general chairman Dick Graves.

"It's a wonderful family

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.



Sea Wise is dwarfed by one of the 55-foot boats in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race fleet.

Redbirds set dates for 2007 tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds Baseball Organization will hold tryouts for its 15-year-old program's 2007 season on Aug. 20 and 27.

The tryouts will be at Grosse Pointe South High School on each of the Sundays from noon to 2 p.m. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. each day.

It is recommended that players attend both tryouts if possi-

Players must be 15 or younger on April 30, 2007.

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds will celebrate their 13th anniversary next season. Among the goals of the organization is to enhance and develop the lives of the young men, and to teach the lessons of life that come from playing baseball.

See REDBIRDS, page 2C



One of the winners at the Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Family Fishing Rodeo shows off his prize catch. This year's rodeo is the 58th annual, and will be held on Aug. 12 at the Farms Pier Park. Registration and breakfast is at 8 a.m. Fishing will be from 9 to 10 a.m.

SPORTS



District champions

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 9-and 10-year-old tournament team won the District 6 championship with a 10-3 victory against Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores. The Park squad went 6-0 in the tournament. This week, they're playing in the state tournament in Ironwood. In front, from left, are Connor Fannon, Ricky Engel, Jack Bautista, Colden Gosselin and Sam Archinal. In the middle row, from left, are Jimmy Menchl, Richie Kish, Nate Jones, Trent Maghielse, Kyle Matheson, Matthew Riashi and Peter O'Shea. In back, from left, are coaches Rudy Menchl and Brian Engel, manager Trip Maghielse, coach Keith Fannon and league president Marty McMillan.

Woods skater on Select team

Olson began his ice hockey career at the ripe age of 2.

Twelve years later, he is in the midst of developing his game to advance to the next

Last year, Olson's individual and team success was off the charts. He made the USA National In-Line hockey team, which competed in New Orleans last summer against a number of international bronze medal.

Michigan Select 14-under team to play in the National Festival in Rochester, NY. with 264 of the top players in the country under age 15.

His hockey season continued with Belle Tire and the team captured a state title.

"Mac learned to work hard on and off the ice, which helped achieve his goals," his father Terry Olson said.

During Belle Tire's state-title run, the squad outscored its foe 31-6 in five games and won the championship, beating HoneyBaked 5-1.

Olson scored 36 goals and had 36 assists for 72 points in 69 games. He held a record for state, national and world ti-

Grosse Pointe Woods' Mac most points in a single game tles," Terry Olson said. with eight, netting two goals and six assists.

> In the national tournament, Olson and his Belle Tire teammates beat Syracuse 5-2. Phoenix 7-1, Rochester 5-4 and Boston 5-4. The lone defeat came to a Los Angeles select tended practices, games and squad, 5-2.

Olson credits current coach Kyle Krug for his continued lege scholarship. success.

of the top hockey players his reer," Terry Olson said. "Mac is Olson also made the age in the state to compete for the Michigan Select Team. He was also selected to go to St. Cloud, Minn., to compete at the National Festival.

> The festival is a week-long event in which 240 of the best 15-year-old hockey players from the country learn the ins and outs of elite hockey.

The majority of the coaches at the festival lead college

This gives the 15-year-olds a taste of what it is like to play at

the next level. "This past season was big playing for Krug, who has coached Junior A and AAA for the past six years, winning

Krug has helped develop players who have gone on to play in the USA National Development Division I college hockey and the National Hockey League.

Olson, while at the camp, atpresentations about the sport,

including how to secure a col-

"Attending a camp like this University of Detroit Jesuit Next up for Olson was a could make the difference in High School where he plays squads. His team took the week in Sault St. Marie with 80 Mac continuing his hockey callacrosse and golf.

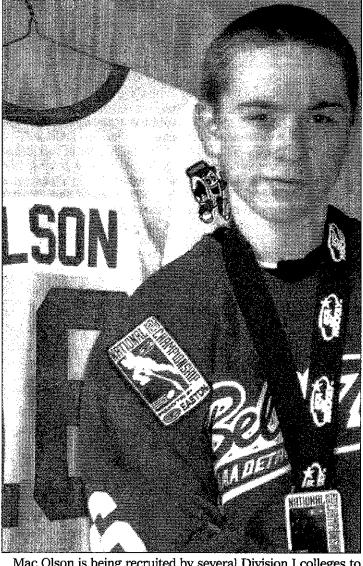
focused on continuing to improve as a player and a person."

Olson wants to play college hockey, as his father did (Western Michigan University).

Next year, Olson will play for the state champion Belle Tire Midget Minor AAA 16-under team.

He will be a sophomore at

– Bob St. John



Mac Olson is being recruited by several Division I colleges to play men's ice hockey.

GROSSE POINTE BANDITS

FEDERATION BASEBALL

2006 Tryouts - U13 Baseball

Sunday, August 6th @ 6pm **VS. NEW YORK LIBERTY Kids' Photo Night** courtesy of Fifth Third Bank TEAM CAPTAIN Kids' Photo Night courtesy of Fifth Third Bank Arrive at 4:30pm and have your picture taken

with a Shock player on the court

LOWER LEVEL TICKETS

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 248-377-0160 OR LOS ON TO WARM DETROITSHOCK COM

Time: 1pm-4pm Where: University Liggett School Athletic Fields (Cook Road), Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday, August 20th

When: Sunday, August 6th

Contact Moe Irving with any questions. (313) 886-9363 or merleirving@aol.com

Records fall at swim meet

records during last week's Lakefront Swim Association Finals at Neff Park.

Jennifer Rusch of Grosse Pointe Shores set two records, including one that stood for more than 20 years. Rusch swam the 50-meter freestyle in 27.86 seconds, beating the former top time of 28.10 set in 1984. Rusch also set a record in the 17-and-under 100-meter individual medley, coming in at 1:10.17, topping a 1999 record of 1:12.21.

Jennifer Dunaway of Grosse Pointe Farms beat her own record in the 17-and-under 50meter breaststroke, at 34.84 seconds. Last year, she swam it

Other long-standing records were wiped off the board by Claire Young of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lily Boggs and Zach Powell of Grosse Pointe Park.

Young topped a 1980 record in the 8-and-under 25-meter backstroke with a time of 20.37 (the previous record was 20.50 seconds). In the 10-and-under group, Boggs swam the 25-meter breast stroke in 19.09 seconds, also beating a 1980 score (19.30). In the 12-and-under 50-meter backstroke, Powell, with a time of 34.96 seconds, shattered the previous record of 36.80 seconds set in 1984.

The Lakefront Swimming Association meet pits swimmers from each of the city's summer park leagues against each other.

Overall, the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants had the top team score, 353 points. The Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas, who

Swimmers broke nine meet entered the competition undefeated all season, came in second with 321 points. The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs followed a close third with 319 points. The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks had 159, and the Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors earned 154 points. St. Clair Shores played host and came in sixth place with 49 team points.

Next year, Grosse Pointe Woods hosts.

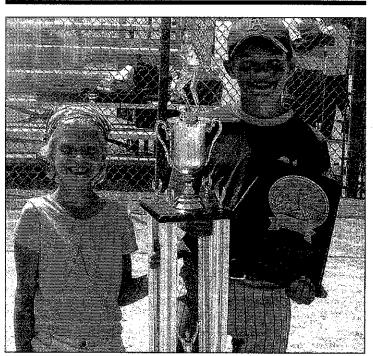
Trophies were awarded based on team scores by age group. Grosse Pointe Farms had the top 8-and-under competitors. The City of Grosse Pointe earned trophies for its 10-and-under and 17-and-under groups. Grosse Pointe Park took trophies for its 12-and-under and 14-and-under combined team scores.

The meet began on July 26, but many events were postponed until the next day because of severe storms.

"It was a long night," said Leanne Verderbar, whose 10year-old son, Steven, earned himself a medal as part of the record-setting Grosse Pointe Farms Boys 10-and-under 100meter freestyle relay team.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas beat three relay records set last year after the events were reorganized from mixed relays to single-sex teams. In the 100-meter freestyle relays: the boys 8and-under team clocked in at 1:21.07 seconds, the girls 8and-under team set a record of 1:18.11 seconds, and the boys 10-and-under team set a time of 1:09.44.

– Rebecca Jones



State champ

It's been a busy summer for Michael Reid, a fifth-grade student at St. Clare of Montefalco, shown here with his sister Kendall. Michael played for the South Oakland A's, a 10-and-under AAA baseball team that won the USSSA state championship. His team also won the Liberty Park Invitational and a Super NIT in Chicago. Reid plays right field, designated hitter and first base for the A's. He carries a 4.0 grade-point average at St. Clare.

REDBIRDS: Tryouts on Aug. 20, 27

Continued from page 1C

The Redbirds organization, which is led by former Detroit Tigers player Dave Bergman, is committed to perpetuate a love for the game and to provide exposure to top players from the Grosse Pointes and the surrounding areas who want to develop their baseball skills to compete at the highest

level of their abilities. The Redbirds currently have three alumni playing professional baseball and more than 50 others who have competed in college.

The Redbirds organization stresses academic excellence, high moral standards, discipline, respect, concern for others and a winning attitude in the development of its players.

In 2006, the Redbirds had four teams compete in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation at the U-16 and U-18 age groups.

Mariners tryouts set for **Aug. 11,13**

The 15-and-under St. Clair Shores Mariners are holding tryouts for the 2007 team on Aug. 11 and 13 at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores.

The Mariners' 2006 team won the U-14 Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation B division championship and were finalists in the CABA state and World Series tournaments.

Players eligible for the tryouts must turn 16 on or after May 1, 2007.

The Aug. 11 tryouts will be from 6 to 8 p.m. On Aug. 13, the times are 4 to 6 p.m.

To register for the tryouts, contact Ed Malak at edmalak@madison-heights.org or Tino Giordano ghouse5@wowway.com.



All-State quartet

Grosse Pointe North placed four players on the Division III All-State field hockey team. They are, from left, right wing Allie Fortune, right defensive back Leia Spagnuolo, center defensive back Erica Gaitley, and right/left inner forward Melissa Carron. Fortune, Gaitley and Carron were firstteam selections, while Spagnuolo received honorable mention.

Local rowers do well at Nationals

High school and college rowers from the Detroit Boat Club won several medals at the recent US National Rowing Championships Indianapolis.

Katherine Bucien, a junior at Columbia University, brought home two gold medals. She won the women's open lightweight 2,000-meter race with a time of 7:57.30, and she was singles with a time of 7:55.20.

Jason Koch, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, was fourth in the men's junior A 7:39.60.

in men's singles with a time of

Lambers also raced in the from the camp.

500 open dash, and was fifth in

Christina Turner, McKenzie Largay, Kelly Brown, Shelby in DeGalan, Samantha Sills, competing in the women's in-Jordan Kondrat, Megan McCutcheon, Allison DeClercq and coxswain Emma Pack finished second in the women's men's intermediate doubles; Junior B 8 plus with a time of 7:09.92.

Turner. Largay, first in women's lightweight McCutcheon, DeClercq and Peck took third place in the Taylor Freeman in men's juwomen's Junior B 4 plus with a nior B singles; and Peters in 7:39.60 time.

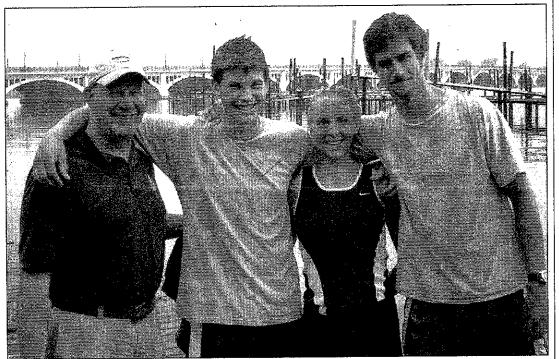
Claire Vandelinder, Lauren joined the United States Junior and Peter Rosberg. Stephen Lambers was fifth Women's Development Camp for the summer, and the girls Detroit Boat Club programs, competed with their teams visit

Vandelinder rowed bow in the Junior A 4, and won a gold medal, while Sweeny and Shook also won a gold while termediate 4.

Also racing for DBC were Rob Heide and Lambers in the Heide in the men's intermediate lightweight singles; Claire Hubbard and Megan Peters in women's junior A doubles; women's junior A singles.

Coaches for the national singles event with a time of Shook and Molly Sweeny teams were Dr. Richard Bell

For more information on the the dbcjuniors.com.



Several local rowers, competing for the Detroit Boat Club, made a strong showing at the US National Rowing Championships in Indianapolis. In the top photo, from left, are head coach Dr. Richard Bell, Jason Koch, Katherine Bucien and Stephen Lambers. In the bottom photo are from left, Christina Turner, McKenzie Largay, Kelly Brown, Shelby DeGalan, Emma Peck, $Samantha\,Sills, Jourdan\,Kondrat, Megan\,McCutcheon, Allison\,DeClercq\,and\,Lauren\,Shook.$



Pointers play for elite lacrosse team

Five local players competed in World Games in Ontario

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Five Grosse Pointe residents competed on a Michigan select 19-under lacrosse team this

Joey Ralko (Grosse Pointe the high school season is over." North), Matt Naber (Grosse Pointe South), Court McRill Greiner (Grosse Pointe South) and Ryan Deane (University Liggett School) tried out for this all-star squad that traveled to London, Ontari0 to play in had to tryout for the squad.

The World Games occur Naber was an attacker. every four years and teams

Other locations have been to Team California.

Manchester (England), Perth (Australia), Melbourne (Australia) and Stockport (England).

"This is a huge international tournament and it's great to see several local kids, including my son, play against these top-notch players from around the globe," Mike Naber said. "This summer event keeps our kids playing lacrosse, well after

"It was the coolest experience," Matt Naber said. "I got (Warren De La Salle), Brian to meet a lot of guys from other countries. Everyone was nice and the games were fun to

Deane was a goalkeeper on the squad, while Ralko and the World Games. The players McRill were defensemen. Greiner was a midfielder and

The five Grosse Pointers from around the world com- helped the Michigan select team beat Team Ireland 8-5 The tournament was held in and Team Texas 8-7, while los-Baltimore in 1982 and 1998. ing 5-1 to Team Tokyo and 8-2

Other teams came from Wales, England, Australia, Germany, The Netherlands, Canada and a native Canadian team called The Iroquois.

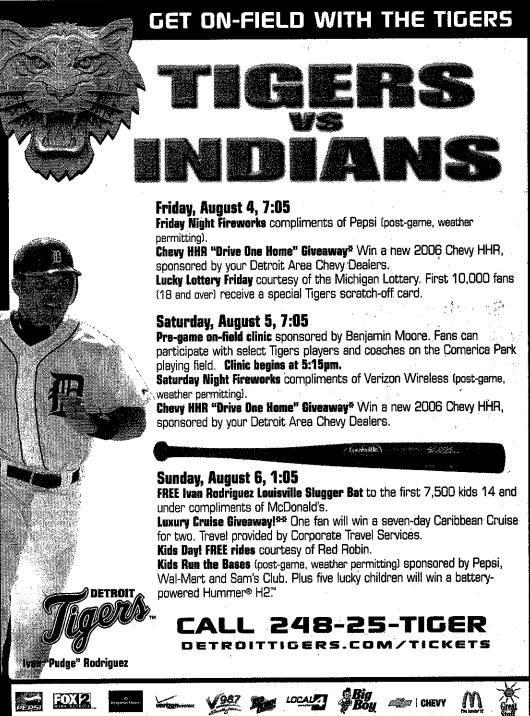
"We were able to exchange jerseys and stuff like that with players from other countries," Greiner said.

"It's an experience that I can use to help me during my senior year."

The other players on the squad were Matt Churchwell of L'Anse Creuse North, Will Dunlop of Walkerville, Chris Harris of L'Anse Creuse North, Tom Raleight of Troy Athens, Lehto of North Farmington United, David Alexander of Okemos, Patrick Patzer of L'Anse Creuse, Brad Dickerson of Troy Athens. Adam Dorazio of L'Anse Creuse North, Jared Ruark of Plymouth, Chris Sanford of L'Anse Creuse, Vince Kemp of Trov Athens, Lee Oshnock of L'Anse Creuse North and Colin Rolley of Okemos.



Grosse Pointers who played for a Michigan select 19-under boys lacrosse team in the World Championships in London, Ontario, were from left Matt Naber, Brian Greiner, Court McRill and Ryan Deane. Joey Ralko also played, but is not pictured. The Michigan team split its four games, beating Team Texas and Team Ireland, while losing to Team Tokyo and Team California. Deane was a goalkeeper on the squad, while Ralko and McRill were defensemen. Greiner was a midfielder and Naber was an attacker. Other teams came from Wales, England, Australia, Germany, The Netherlands, Canada and a native Canadian team called The Iroquois. Naber and Greiner are students at Grosse Pointe South, Ralko at Grosse Pointe North, McRill at Warren De La Salle and Deane at University Liggett School.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



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FAX: 313-343-5569

DEADLINES Please call for holiday close

Homes for sale:

Photos art logos

Open Sunday grid: 4 P.M. MONDAY

General classified:

12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING

Word ads:

12 words for \$20.55:

Measured ads:

Bordered ads:

12 P.M. FRIDAY

publication in following

Thursday's newspaper.

Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

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Prepayment is required.

We accept Visa, Mastercard

\$2 fee for declined credit cards

additional words are 65¢ each.

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can be busy on Monday and

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CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP for all home real estate ads. We reserve the right to classify 958 Propane Service 959 Power Washing 960 Roofing Service each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves

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Restonsibility for classified. advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after

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Web: grossepointenews.com

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			12 \$20.55
13 \$21.20	14 \$21.85	15 \$22.50	14 (
17 \$23,80	18 \$24.45	19 \$25,10	20 525.7

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STREET ADDRESS

PHONE: AMOUNT ENCLOSED:

□VISA □MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _ EXP. DATE:

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Whiz back from college available to assist you on your computer. \$30/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914

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114 MUSIC EDUCATION

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120 TUTORING EDUCATION

ment. (586)776-7774

SPANISHcertified teacher. Native. Kindergarten thru college. 12 years experience. (313)821-6492

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Grosse Pointe News Pown O Pursuas

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

er with ten years of ex- guards perience teaching at Grosse els seeks students who 0400 want to hone their pair. Two great Grosse skills and gain a competitive edge. Tutoring company, AP classes, crafting es- Learning for Older says, reading & com- Adults, 313-886-1770. prehension, creative writing, English as a second language, study Contact

posits: inside carport hoo.com to schedule

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125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

MUSIC school. String, SENIOR wants to borbrass, woodwind, gui- row \$10,000, against home back. Fleetwood, (586)264-6949

> www.lancebarba. (313)384-8118 com Registered

> Financial Consultant & Certified Estate Advisor, 21134 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods.

130 ART FRAMING & RESTORATION

ments of oil and water- August. color paintings for immediate auction sales 1ST lesson free! Certi- or purchase. We are fied classical Latin in expert art restorers. structor- all levels: ele- Free evaluations and mentary thru college estimates. Le Chateau CPR plus advanced place Art Gallery. (313)821-8921

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL CASHIER wanted. All Pointe Farms.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

AWARD- winning writ- EXPERIENCED for Pointe the elementary, high Must be available thru ing after Labor Day school, and college lev- 9/ 17/ 06 (313)885-

for active retiree class, tion. sessions still available PT certification a plus, (313)822-2270 Matt or in: ACT & SAT English 1 or 2 mornings per English week, September thru English June. Center of Lifelong

LANDSCAPE wanted- Experienced. Valid drivers license, good driving record. 313-885-4045.

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PART/ time/ full time, veterinary assistant needed for far east side veterinary hospital. Please call 313-683-1809 for details.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER school child care needed. Looking to care for 3 children. Ages, 5, 9 & 11. From 2:45pm- 6:00pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-Transportation day. necessary, (313)884-5254

BABYSITTER for three small children. College students with flexible schedule/ excellent references apply only. 15 hours weekly. Days with some evenings and weekends. ACCEPTING consign- 313-333-9289. Start in

> BABYSITTER needed, my home, approximately 8- 10 hours per week, afternoons, nonsmoker, experienced. preferred. (313)886-8205

GROSSE Pointe resident wanted for babysitting, Tuesday and mornings; Thursday starting in September. Must be non-smoker, Fax your ads 24 hours shifts. \$7/ hour. Apply have own transportaat Mack/ Moross BP, tion, babysitting refer-19100 Mack, Grosse ences. Call 313-539-5678

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

Life- NANNYtime. private Approximately 15 Club. hours per week. Startthrough school year. 3-6pm, Monday- Friday. 7, and 4 year old. Must instructors have own transporta-Non-smoker.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

OFFICE assistant for established homebased business. Parttime position, flexible hours. Fast paced multi- project- experience needed a must. Send resume for a 19 hour/ week po- and cover letter to Public Library. Some Please list software

private Grosse Pointe MI 48236. ments: Microsoft Of-Deadline: August 11, fice, reliable, experienced. Email resumes to: sendclubresume @hotmail.com

PART time receptionist church office. nights & weekends. Requirements: Microsoft Office & ability to work with public. Send reply to P.O.Box 04099, C/O Grosse Pointe News, for a responsible adult 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED Orthodontic assistant needed part time. Please resume to: (313)885-8504 or call Dee (313)885-8500.

209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

Director Of Children's Ministries, **Part Time** who loves working with children (church school), young people (youth activities), and families. Must be a committed Christian, able to write lesson plans, plan/ lead programs, recruit volunteers.

And / Or **Part Time**

able to recruit and train volunteers, write grant applications, and work with a diverse population.

Send resume (noting which position is desired) to

209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

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Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED

home.

smoker. Own transpor-

Shelley

Leave

BABYSITTERS

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313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News Power Or Parchass 209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

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Director Of Tutoring Program,

Seeking a skilled and dedicated person to direct and coordinate, during school year, a weekly after-school educational/enrichment program for children. Must be B.A. in Education or equivalent experience.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterlan Church, 8625 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mi 48214

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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> THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

A highly qualified, ex- **EXPERIENCED nanny** fled care giver (nurses perienced, dependable looking for employ- aid), looking for full or nanny with excellent ment, in your home, part time position. Ref-Grosse Pointe referen- References available. erences ces now available in Pat, (313)882-4428 or (586)421-9919 Non- cell (313)523-1920

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Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035 CARE giver. Reliable &

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18 Rate 42 19 Came down in buckets 21 Snitch 22 "Take - Train" 52 53 23 Petrol 55 56 26 Roulette bet 28 Bracelet site 58 59 31 Vicinity

33 Pirates' quaff 54 Clumsy fleet 35 Abound 55 Hostel work 36 Schroeder's environment? prop 56 "Clair de -" 38 Dawn 57 Over 50

goddess

40 Billboards

flower

51 Moist in the

morning

52 Wonderland

affair

47 Rag

58 Strange 41 Complain 59 Meadows repeatedly 43 1, 2, 3, etc. DOWN (Abbr.) 45 Swampland

1 Bear in the air? 2 Tiers 3 Leaves

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5 With-it sort

6 Expert

23 Hiatus 24 Jackie's

32 Shrink

7 "Damn

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9 Hawaiian

volcano

11 Benevolent

16 Autocrat

20 "Eureka!"

Yankees'

8 Encompassing

second mate 27 Payable 29 Started

25 Seattle squad 48 Authentic

degrees Fahrenheit

49 Lab vessel

50 Deli loaves

34 Papas's "Z"

co-star

contents

37 Tramcar

39 Daytime

10 Shrek, for one 42 Cookout site

drama

44 Play for time

45 Leading man

46 Celsius equiv-

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place, aptly

30 Type squares 53 This clue's

experience,

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ces. (586)944-4446

(586)772-4245

6949

ANTIQUE

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5pm;

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lights, more. (586)463-

unique items,

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\$350. (586)675-3110

trim. Excellent

foyer

lamps,

10am-

9am-

Sun-

cain

Merchandise

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on 1 for sale. (586)264-

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Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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AAA housekeeping- 20 experience. STERLING Heights Es-References available. Lisa, (313)269-0144

ABLE to clean your day, home- honest, depend- unique items & 50's experienced style woman. (586)778-3402, hogany furniture, 14kt household application of the state of (586)596-8306 cell

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AMERICAN hard working women, available to clean your BEDROOM set, white home. 11 years experi- gloss ence. Honest, reliable, gold affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

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EXCELLENT Polish house cleaners. Refer- MOVING sale- furniences available. Hard- ture, working, reliable. Call must Beata, (313)712-0050

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cushions: child's hand- ing Grosse Pointe referenlattice; oval shaped er plus much more. TWO Christian ladies desk with wooden top available for housecleaning. Reliable, thorough. References, 15 years experience. Sue, for 3 o 4 season room. household, will sell quickly. Call etc. **1933** Goudey baseball (313)538-3812

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

408 FURNITURE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

1304 Bishop, corner of Gallery. Furniture, Vernor. Large store. Something clothing, household for everyone, 11564 13 items, children's toys, GROSSE Pointe Farms, snowsuit, mile at Hoover, Warkitchenware. ren. Tuesday- Saturday 1pm. Friday & Satur- Friday, 5:00pm.

1883 Norwood, Grosse ANTIQUE oak table Pointe Woods. Moving round, 6 chairs seats. computer peripherals, Saturdayfurniture, toys, house-Furniture & Antiques. Big hold goods.

sale, 25% off every- 411 Hillcrest, Farms. 8thing with ad. Thursday 2, Friday, Little Tikes, GROSSE Pointe Park, thru Sunday. Tiger oak, bike censed day care. 17 mahogany, maple & clothes, sandbox, hightoys, chairs, car seat, etc.

Shabby Sheik, chil-FARMS, 287 Moran. dren's furniture, mosaics. New haven Road, 2 Friday, 9am- 2pm. Sat-9am- 12pm. urday, Miles West off Rich-Multi- family. Clothing, mond exit, off 1-94. household, toys, boating, fishing, air conditioners, lots more.

Huge multitor, side- by side, 21.7 cubic foot. Best offer 8am- ??. Housewares, \$399 (313)882-CDs, books, baby & items. kid's designer clothes, toys.

> FRIDAY in the Farms, Moran 136 9:00am. books, household galore! GARAGE sale. 1018 day!

Kensington. Thursday, GROSSE Friday, 9am-Grosse Pointe native. tate Sale. 15 & Moravi- Clothes, toys, miscella- infant, an. 35821 Georgetown neous items.

day, 8am. 1698 Holly- day 10:00am- 4:00pm. 5pm. wood, Grosse Pointe GROSSE Woods. Furniture furniture! Mahousehold appliances,

jewelry, Shelly china, sale! (586)228- tronics, 9090, Visa/ MasterCard items, Vera Bradley!

409 GARAGE/YARD/

RUMMAGE SALE HOUSE cleaning and VINTAGE white wicker GROSSE Pointe City, GROSSE laundry services. Polish eight piece furniture 869 Rivard Blvd. Thurs- Woods, ladies with very good set. Handwoven reed day, Friday. 9am- 4pm. hope, corner Bramcasexcellent rocker and matching Sofa/ matching chair & ter. references. We speak club chair with original ottoman, Lane leather 9:00am- 3:00pm. Varie-English! (313)319-7657, springs, new foam recliner/ ottoman, din- ty! room woven fiber rocker wrought iron chairs/ POLISH lady available with rolled edge; new side table plus more. to clean your house, foam cushion; three Kids/ adult clothing, shelf handwoven book- household items, toys, case with triple weave 15" LCD monitor, print-

and matching chair; round table and ottoman. Pristine wicker August 5th. 9am- 3pm. set (pre 1920's) perfect Multi- family: clothes, tools. Eight piece wicker col- racks, audio visual tech lection is a decorator's & sports equipment, dream. Sold as a col- CDs, furniture, books, lection for \$3,700. It appliances, art works.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2 family, 377 Kerby, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Kid's clothes, bikes, toys, household items, etc.

9am- 313 & 291 Mt. Vernon. Saturday 10am- 3pm. Furniture, baby items, framed art, much more. sale. Friday, 8/ 4, Sat- GROSSE Pointe mov-

Sunday, kitchen, linens, clothing, accessories. 1447 Beaconsfield, Fri-

day, 9:00am- 5:00pm, Saturday . 9:00am-4:00pm. Household items, some furniture, baby clothes, toys, collectibles. No pre- sales! GROSSE Pointe Park, 726 Middlesex, Friday,

8:00am- 4:00pm Satur-FARMS, 350 Hillcrest. day 8:00am- 2:00pm. family. Housewares, baby Thursday and Friday; items, electronics. Other miscellaneous

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1250 North Oxford. Saturday, Sunday. Road. 9am-Quality 5pm. Designer kitchen & clothing, dorm stuff, items, tools, electron- er Woods. Friday- Sun- & shots. (313)434-9745 furniture, ics, bikes, CDs, glassware. Half price Sun-

Pointe 2pm. Woods, 1400 Vernier, toddler, children, toys, household miscellaneous GARAGE sale- Satur- & more. Saturday, Sun-

Pointe Woods, 1447 Anita. Friday, Saturday. 9amtable. Duncan SATURDAY only! 8-3, couch, chair, antique num engagement ring. Phyfe, Bells, ceramics. 21160 Fleetwood: Bed- pump organ, trumpet, A low price Action Es- room set, desk, elec- oboe, Casio graphing household calculator. misc. household items.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES



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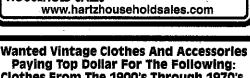




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409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

Pointe Stan-Saturday

GROSSE **Pointe** Woods, 1989 Broadstone. Saturday, August 5th. 9:30am- 3pm. Step ladders, fiber extention ladders, sleeping bags, tools & more. **HARPER** Woods,

20205 Kenosha. Saturday, August 5th. 12- appointment. 7pm. Antiques, chilgolf dren's books, home decor, Ukes. Local collector maintained, balls. bikes, Legos, rugs, tools, toys, more. Cash only!

HUGE moving sale! Saturday, 8am-2pm. Baby items, boys 9-3T, antique dining room table, Little Tikes, housewares, furniture, girls Hanna Anderson 110 clothes, more! 304 Lothrop.

HUGE sale! 1354 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods- New and used items! Classic, casual, BUYING children's and outdoor urday, 8- 5. Appliances, ing sale! 883 St. Clair. furniture. Toys, tools, adult and children's 10am- 4pm. Furniture, clothing, books, antiques, electronics, and many other household items. August 4th and FINE 5th, from 9am- 2pm. ware, No early previews or flatware and antiques. sales.

LOCHMOOR Blvd.-1597 and 1557 and 1566 and 1517 and 1497. Saturday, August ELLIPTICAL-5th, 8:30am-Doorwall, tion, Treasures! windows, furniture, 5827 Craftsman table saws, toys, Snoopy/ Peanuts collectibles, records, books, clothes, golf balls, household items and more.

MOVING sale- office old black labs (brothserving 20648 Lochmoor, Harp- room to run. Neutered day, 9am- 5pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 21600 Yale, Friday, Saturday, 10:00am-Sunday. 6:00pm. Home decor, knacks. knickother items. VHS movies. baby items, lot's of stuffed animals.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

18 kt yellow gold/ plati-1.56 carat round brilliant cut diamond. \$6,000 or reasonable GROSSE Pointe Anioffer. Sally, 248-561- mal Clinic: several kit-

ARTICLES

BARBIE Jeep, Peg- Pegero Jeep, dump truck, antique full bedroom set, antique high chair, SIAMESE and Himaoak day bed, oak layan dresser, boys StingRay Point, floral bike. (313)882-5467

MAPLE wood crib, \$200, navy Emmajunga stroller, \$135. (248)650-6103. (313)885-0044

QUEEN Anne mahogany dining room table, 2 arm chairs, 6 side chairs, 2 leaves, table covers. Good condition. Carved mahogany Brunswick pool table with red felt. 4 cues, corner cabinet, tournament balls. Mint condition. \$1,250/ each. (313)884-6677

STAY cool. Air conditioner vertical style window. \$200. Please call (313)640-5792

WACKY BOLD CLASSIC FOR SALE! Used Esoteric, Display, theatrical and floral items. Contact Matt (734)686-2080 Also for sale Art Deco Furniture and Art Nouveau black

WANTED: Grosse door, Pointe single panel interior, 30"x 80". (313)882-5231

lacquer credenza.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1927 Steinway A ebony. 1921 mahogany Baby Grand 1849 rosewood Chickering. Also new Bohemia pianos made in Europe. Fortuna Piano, (313)527-8863.

505 LOST AND FOUND INSTRUMENTS

Call

ROYAL OAK

248-541-6116

USED PIANOS

Consoles-Spinets

Grands-Uprights

bows & selling reason-

ably priced student in-

EQUIPMENT

415 WANTED TO BUY

executive

GROSSE

struments.

WANTED-

886-4522.

equipment

mahogany

available.

ment.

ABBEY PIANO CO. (313)404-0226 We Buy & Sell

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: older Shepherd/ Husky mix. If you Pointe lost a pet in Grosse 2001 Dodge Ram 4x 4 Strings. Repair & set- Pointe Area. (313)822-5707 up of violin, viola, cello

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Chrysler 300M. Guitars, power sunroof, loaded, Banjos, Mandolins and 73,000 miles, well maintained. \$6,500/ paying top cash! 313- best. (313)530-0700

1997 Chyrsler Cirrus, 414 OFFICE/BUSINESS

OFFICE furniture and including

desk. credenza. 2 Kittinger side chairs, PC, 2001 Ford Mustang shredder, fax/ copier convertible, clean, and other equipment black gray. (313)885-\$10,200/ best.

603 AUTOMOTIVE

pictures. painting, artwork, postexcellent ers, antiques, books, low miles. immediate cash pay-(313)882-5798 Call (313)821-8921

china dinnersterling silver Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

2pm. Track, perfect condi- 100,000 miles. \$6.000. \$700. (313)886- (313)884-7263

Animals

500 ANIMAL **ADOPT A PET**

2 Purebred 1 1/2 year

Lower Huron tion. Park, Metro Park (Fox Wood serviced. Shelter). 877-299-7307 best. collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, pet adoption. Saturday, 2000 Chevy Tahoe Z71 August 5, 12- 3pm. troit, 900 Cook Road, (313)418-2555 Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www. GPAAS.org

for adoption. tens Young Shepherd mix; Basenji mix. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

kittens. Blue Seal Point. couch. (586)336-3841

and bass. Rehairing Automotive

(313)882-7874 for an

67K, \$3,500. (313)885-2841

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

(313)824-4100

GENERAL MOTORS

1999 Pontiac Sunfire, 29' Chris Craft Catalicondition, \$5,500.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 Honda Civic EX. fully loaded, air, sunroof, CD, must sell! in, hydraulic trim tabs, (586)790-2095 leave with message.

1997 Lexus, black, ex-Nordic cellent

Benz 6.9 sedan, a.k.a. Clair Shores. "Gentleman's Express." Great driver. Southern car, excellent condi- swing roof. 98,000 miles. So new dodger, radar, exrare, present owner tensive inventory. 2004 equipment, furniture, ers) seeking loving has never seen another survey \$9,500. Located toys, bikes, tools, etc. home together with example \$10,500/ in St. Clair Michigan example. (313)885-7882

> COLLIE Rescue- Satur- PORSCHE 911, coupe, day, August 5, 10am- black & Savanah beige. 2pm. Collie Day in the 2000, perfect condi-\$39,000/ 313-378-2330 (313)882-8985 Brian

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

4, leather, 110,000 Children's Home of De-miles, \$9,500/ best. 653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

> 1999 Dodge Durango SLT, red, 4x 4, leather, 139,000 miles, \$4,900. (586)344-8896

1998 Jeep 4x4- hard/ soft top. New tires, muffler, radiator. Bob, 313-670-3461

SUBURBAN LS. 2001. 4WD. Rear air/ heat. Third seat. Loaded. \$14,900/ best. 586-484-4532

610 AUTOMOTIVE **SPORTS CARS**

DOG lost- Shepherd/ 1999 Pontiac Firebird Collie mix. Fairholme/ V6, dark blue, automat-Mack area. July 22. ic, all power, 71,000 \$6,200. miles.

(586)344-8896 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

Club Cab, clean, 54,000 miles. \$12,500. (586)412-6951

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1996 Chrysler Town & Country mini- van with trailer hitch, excellent condition, 113,700 miles. \$5,450. (313)884-6904

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

24' Aqua Sport, side console, 225 HP ocean runner, canvas, cushions, good storage. 21' Boston Whaler Outrage, 235 HP Evinrude. Both boats boatwell kept, run great, look 313-590-1742, great. 313-792-6359

na, Model 291, twin Mercruiser 230. hours. 12 volt DC, 110 volt AC refrigerator, 12 volt pressure water system, hot & cold with shower, hydraulic steering bridge & cabnew power source, sleeps 6, galley, head. Ship to shore, Garmin GPS- 75. condition, Surveyed late 2004. Great condition. Priced to sell, health problems. \$12,500/ best of-RARE 1977 Mercedes fer. (586)772-2416 St.

1970· Morgan keel classic. tion, all original, sun Complete refit in 2000, \$10,500/ in St. Clair, Michigan. (770)329-3414 MDFedoruk@att.net

> 22' Pearson Ensign sailboat- fully equipprofessionally ped, ready to sail. Garage stored, \$4,000.

KAYAK- Current Design 16' Slipstream fiberglass kayak, barely (586)943-7009 used. leave message

MARINE WOODWORK Custom Design & Built

Cabinetry. Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

WE ACCEPT

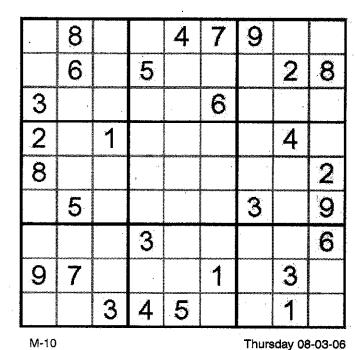


CONVENIENCE Grosse Pointe News Phone O- Pine

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com



DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-9 SOLUTION 07-27-06

9 2 5 8 6 9 6 2 1 4 5 8 3 6 1 7 6 2 8

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

August,

(313)881-4306

(313)882-7558

(313)407-5177.

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

cluded. 313-575-6536

appliances, no pets

704 HOUSES-RENT

Kelly, (313)245-4363

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

air,

1382 Wayburn- Why

0973

3461

9687

WAYBURN, clean



POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom apartment, 855 St. Clair, spacious GROSSE Pointe prop- VERNIER, near Mack, 1878 newly refurbished, no 3 bedroom references (313)822-5534

bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack., commonth. Includes all ap- decorated, off er, heat, air. Located month. (313)331-3559 near Village. (313)640-8966, (313)683-3617

bedroom lower. clean, laundry, parking, security, appliances. references required. \$545. (313)884-1906

Beaconsfield, 1020 large 3 bedroom upper. Completely remodeled. New windows, washbeauty is a must see! Open house Sunday, August 6th, 12- 4pm. (313)244-3083

1084 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Fresh, updated, newer carpeting. Off street parking. (313)882-8448

1146 Maryland, large Landlord pays half gas. upper flat 3 bedrooms, Please call (248)318study, enclosed porch, 6111. appliances, fireplace, off street parking, newly redone \$850/ month. (248)542-3039

1216 Beaconsfield, upper 2 bedroom, \$650/ month. (313)824-9174

1354 1/2 Maryland- 2 bedroom lower, applihardwood 0041 \$700. (313)610- bedroom,

2 bedroom townhouse \$1,155/ monthly. Senear Village. One year curity, lease. 313-882lease. Clear credit. 7274, 313-407-5177 \$750/ month. Broker, 313-884-6400 x110

level, hardwood floers, utilities laundry, park-spacious, kitchen appli- ing. Squeaky clean! ances, deck. \$900. wa- \$695. (313)822-9199 ter included. 313-220-

dining room, large den, ces. Call (313)319-3823 (248)879-1650

735 Harcourt, 2 bedplan, hardwood floors, no pets, \$950, (313)331-7101

764 Harcourt. Exceptional 3 bedroom upper on quiet street; comunit laundry; central \$690. (313)886-0181 air, basement storage, GROSSE Pointe Park, smoking, no \$1,200. (313)821-0467

817 Beaconsfield, upper with balcony. 870 Nottingham, lower. bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625, (586)212-0759

828 Neff, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedrooms, 2 GROSSE Pointe Park, baths, utility room with upper 3 bedroom. New washer/ dryer. \$1,000/ month. (313)884-0785

850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper NEWLY built 1988, exflat. Immediate occu- tra large 2 bedrooms, pancy. References and walk in closets, all apsecurity deposit re- pliances and dishwashquired. \$700/ Month. er, large deck, 1315 No smoking, no pets. Maryland. (313)885-3926

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Viewing or purchasing a home or other property;

Advertising
Prohibitions against discrimination in advertising always apply
regardless of any exemption under the Fair Housing Act
applicable to some landfords, property owners, dwellings
including owner- occupied dwellings and respondents.
Anyone who would otherwise have the right to claim an
exemption, may lose that exemption if they publish (advertise)
or cause to be published a written or posted notice,
mailing or statement (written or verbal) that is discriminatory.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Ho and the Urban Development 800-689-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Call garage, \$1,175 water. Available Au- baths, basement & ga- 586-558-2060, Doug. gust 1st. (313)882-6281

879 Beaconsfield, pletely redone. \$750/ room lower, newly street pliances, washer, dry- parking, no pets, \$650/

906 Nottingham, 2 bedroom, appliances, HARCOURT- Attracpets. (313)617-8663

926 Nottinghampliances, off- street appliances, parking, \$750/ month separate plus security. 313-823-5852

969 Nottingham- 313-530-1194 er/ dryer. \$850. This clean, 3 bedroom lower. Appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage. (313)881-5610

982 (586)601-4880

BEACONSFIELD, up-Non smoking. \$675/ per very nice 2 bedmonth, includes heat room flat, hardwood floors, off- street park-\$625/ month.

> **BEACONSFIELD**bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

BEACONSIFELD South of Jefferson, 2

ces. Separate

EXECUTIVE studio in lower month, furnished, all ed. (313)586-4214

FABULOUS 2 bedroom upper flat near (586)725-4807 Neff, Lower unit in Jefferson. \$695 in-

enclosed porch, ga- GORGEOUS spacious rage, non-smoking, no second floor 3 bed-Available August 1st busy professional, pri-313-881-4377

updated kitchen, all ap- GROSSE Pointe City, 1 pliances, non- smok- bedroom- upper flat, \$535 plus security, includes heat, water & garage. (586)463-2228

GROSSE Pointe Park, 940 Beaconsfield. 7283 pletely updated; all ap- Clean two bedroom pliances including in upper, all appliances.

garage parking. No Beaconsfield, 2 bedpets. room upper, decorated, stove, refrigerator, mini blinds, hardwood floors, laundry room, separate basement, parking, references, deposit. No pets, no mill smoking. \$725. 1839

> paint/ carpet. REserve parking. Bob, 313-670-3461

\$750. (313)506-2133

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status Fair housing laws protect your rights in housing activities such as

Viewing or rental an apartment or other property;
Financing, such as a mortgage or a home improvement loan;
Insurance: homeowners or renters;
Terms and conditions, and provision of services;

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

rage. \$1.650/ month. *1,300 sq. ft. lower flat, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, bath, basement & garage, \$1,100/ month.

off- street parking, no tive 2 bedroom lower in Grosse Pointe Park. Amenities include: cen-² tral air- conditioning, bedroom lower, all apcarpeting throughout, WINDMILL basement with 3 bedrooms, 2 with half bath. Referen- baths, central air, 2 car 3 bedroom, 1 bath,

CMS (248)549-0900

Upper. (313)884-6200 HARCOURT. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, library or bedroom, 2 Nottingham, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 bedroom apartment (313)881-9687 bedroom upper, \$585. Breakfast nook. Sepa-upper, appliances inplus utilities, parking rate basement. Appli- cluded (586)755-4301 ances. \$1,100/ month. (313)821-2137

> HARCOURT/ two bedrooms, air, \$600/ No (586)296-0887 clean, fireplace. pets, \$950 month. 313-530-9566

HARPER Woods 1 bed- room, laundry. Air, seroom, \$575. 2 bed- curity, \$400-\$645. Grosse (313)882-4132 rooms, Pointe Park, 2 bedflat. room \$750. (313)884-3558

English bedroom, den, base- month. Short term **LAKEFRONT** bedroom, updated cottage. Living room, ment, garage, lease, flooring, new applian-large kitchen, heat in-security, \$650/ month. \$550. (586)772- cluded. \$1,095, plus (313)882-7274, security. (313)822-9650

floors, off- street park- DUPLEX- 535 Neff. 2 NEFF 838, 2 bedroom Hardwood floors. Air. pliances, extras, \$700 basement. range. (313)882-2079

NOTTINGHAM newly renovated 3 bedroom upper, separate basement with washer, dry- EASTPOINTE- spathe Park: Month to er. \$900/ water includ- cious 1 bedroom up-

> NOTTINGHAM, clean quiet 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, private laundry.

Village, 2 bedroom, 1 cludes walk- up loft at- NOTTINGHAM, south lowed, (248)543-3940 1/2 bath, living, room, tic, garage & applian- of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM, south/ update kitchen & bath, vate, quiet, newly re- stove, refrigerator. Primodeled. No smoking, vate basement with room lower, open floor no pets. \$825/ month. washer & dryer. Parking in rear. 1st floor. BEAUTIFUL 3 bed-\$660/ month. August room bungalow, fully 1st occupancy. Mike, 586-530-6271

> NOTTINGHAM- 2 bedroom apartment. \$595, plus utilities. (586)739-

PARK-Nottingham/ 2 bedroom, Fairfax, quiet, ventilation, pricross basement. Offvate street parking, \$450 & newly \$600 1332 Harvard, Grosse plus utilities. (313)823-2424

Grosse 1 bathroom, \$1,250/ **TROMBLEY-**Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 month. (313)706-3464 private bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located just off Wind-Many live in a flat when you Pointe. in- amenities include: cludes heat. (248)628- large family room, spacious breakfast nook, 2 car private fenced in yard? fireplace, garage, central airconditioning and more, for street parking with cove Rent reduced. \$1,000. 313-530-5957

> TROMBLEY- spacious, Appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 month with approved References. room credit. (313)884-8990 family baths, with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1,100, plus security. (313)331-0903

UPPER 2 bedrooms, kitchen, all appliances. washer/ dryer. Clean Central air. Available quite. \$600/ month. immediately. Beaconsfield monthly, plus utilities. 313-729-9369 (313)881-5618

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

room, 1 bath. Hard-

wood floors, newer

\$1,100

SINES MONACHAN PERSONAL (313)884-7000

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

Grosse Pointe 1,162 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe 3,500 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Farms 1,600 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park 2,100 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park 1,000 sq. ft.

St. Clair Shores 1,000 sq. ft St. Clair Shores 1,100 sq. ft Eastpointe 1,750 sq. ft. Eastpointe 1,265 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Woods 2,400 sq. ft. Roseville 1,550 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Woods 1,100 sq. ft.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

includes heat/ rooms, office, 2. 5 pliances. \$830/ month. ment 2 car garage \$1,089.313-475-8309 \$1,450/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000. VILLAGE, nice 2 bed-

room upper, lawn, 2 bedroom, Florida month, plus utilities. HARPER Woods, Newsnow, screened porch. room, finished base- (586)739-7283 \$795 ment with bath. Gapliances. \$875. 586-719-4022 bedroom flat. remod-

eled with updates & 20601 Wedgewood, freshly painted. \$725/ Grosse Pointe Woods. 0154 Visit www.677 month. Includes water. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 oughout, **WINDMILL** Pointe- baths, private cul-de- **WALK** to Village. 3 borhood garage, Spacious upper flat sac. \$1,850/ month. bedroom, 1 .5 baths. mouth, 248-763-5934

ces required. \$850. garage. \$1,250/ month. Grosse Pointe schools. Call Tappan & Associ- \$775/ month. (586)286ates for appointment,

> 3 bedroom, 1 bath. julie@gmail.com 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Clean, air. \$1,000. Near DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY school, park, shopping.

4 bedroom, 1 .5 bath street. bungalow. 5034 Chatsworth, 2 security, Chris, (586)531-3136.

915 Pemberton, CADIEUX/ Mack, Mor-Grosse Pointe Park. ang/ Balfour, 1 bed-Lovely tudor, 3- 5 bedrooms, gourmet kitch-\$500. en, dining room, family room, finished base-**DUPLEX-** Ontario dead ment, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all end street. Off Cadieux, Mack/ Warren, 2 appliances.

AVAILABLE now! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, car, appliances. WHITTIER/ I-94, studio Grosse Pointe schools. fireplace. upper, near Village. Ap- available immediately. \$875/ month. (248)670-Heat included. \$285 2132

lease, okay. (313)443-9968

plus security. 313-423-GREAT house! 3 bed- 2 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, living, room. 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX sunporch, finished basement with month. First, last, plus 1 car, 200 sq. ft. garooms, 1/2 bath, off- street parking. \$900. Security (313)410-2100 rage space available in Grosse Pointe Woods per, ideal for snowbird. (313)331-1967

Rental based on occupancy. All utilities inexecutive home. 4 bed- ty. (586)296-0887 ROSEVILLE- 1 bed- 3,300 sq. ft. Secluded 761 Chalmers, large 4 25'X 22', access to room apartment, all location on quiet cul- bedroom home, clean fenced parking albackyard. 313-550-5335

ST. Clair Shores- spacious 1 bedroom apart- GROSSE Pointe Park- CADIEUX/ pet. Heat/ water in- ranch within walking pets, \$1,200/ month room apartment for Jefferson. 2 bedroom, cluded. Bob, 313-670- distance to Village. A lot of charm. Central air- conditioning. Man amenities. References required. \$1,000. 313-530-1194

GROSSE Pointe furnished month to schools, 20937 Holly-wood. 3 bedroom, 1 month lease. \$1,000. 16307 Edmore. 8 mile/ bath, appliances. \$850/ month plus 1 month security, (313)999-7604 POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,000. Woods 2 bed-**GROSSE** Pointe room bungalow, clean, schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent garage, fenced yard. (313)881-\$950. condition, (586)776-2444. message.

Pointe Park, mint con- GROSSE dition, 3 bedrooms, 1. Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 Marble foyer with cir- lawn service, cular staircase. \$2,200/ month. 313-886-0478

can have the whole house to yourself with HAMPTON-3 bedkitchen with a secure garage and room brick bungalow, hardwood large ceilings, 2 bedroom, basement ed 1st floor, large Grosse Pointe Schools. basement. \$1,350/ \$850/ month, 1st/ security. ST. Clair Shores- 2 Kelly, Harper Woods. September (313)882-3233 1784 Hampton, Grosse

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Hawthorne HARPER Woods, 4 137 Muir Road, Grosse PRIME * lower, erty- Walk to Village & Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Woods. bedroom, 2 bath, fully Pointe Farms, 2 bed- space, Grosse smoking/ pets. Securi- hardwood floors, 2 car hospital. *2,000 sq. ft. Large 2 bedroom, 3/ 4 bedrooms over remodeled, appliances, room, air, 1 car garage. Farms, includes basement, townhouse, 3 bed-basement, garage, ap- 2,300 sq. ft. Full base- Grosse Pointe schools. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 conference

PARK- 3 bedroom sin- (586)596-2084 gle home, \$1,075/

term lease. (313)882- 6200 sunningdale.com

New kitchen, family Newly room, enclosed porch, full basement, great storage, deck. \$1,200/ month. 806-4548, or <u>rustyand</u>

WELL kept 3 bedroom brick bungalow on Harper Woods auite Deck/ central Grosse air. 2. 5 car- Grosse Pointe schools. Beauti- Pointe schools. Availaupper warren/ Outer Drive, month plus utilities. Eastborne. \$575 dehome! \$1,200/ ble immediately. 19234 posit. \$1,050/ month, plus utilities. Scott, (313)303-9179

SINE & GMAC MONAGHAN THE Real Estate

Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$750 - \$4,000 (313)884-7000

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

18958 Alcoy- 3 bedrooms, basement. Fireplace, alarm. Immediate occupancy. \$875. (734)697-8559

dining all appliances, basement. No pets. \$700/

5519 Guilford, 3 bed- on room, Chandler Park/ month. (313)220-3817 GROSSE Pointe Farms Cadieux. \$800/ securi-

> plus utilities. (313)822-4514 Mack

(313)882-4132 room, 1 1/2 baths, (313)884-6200 stove/ refrigerator. No smoking. \$725, utilities

(313)882-1699 UNIVERSITY- 2 bedroom, clean, lower flat. includes heat. \$690/ plus security. 313-438-

and security deposit.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT, S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

bedroom 3 leave clean, renovated, deck, yard, security, referenrequired, \$799. (313)884-1906

SMALL 2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. home, all appliances & (586)776-1553

ST. Clair Shores, 22335 Ridgeway, Mack area. 3 bedroom completely remodeled, You don't have to fight floors, crown molding/ 1 car garage, no basethis multi car driveway. backyard, freshly paint- to move in. \$1,050. month (313)410-0222 (313)460-8863

> Available bedroom, appliances. Month to month. \$350, 1st. \$900/ month. Work: plus security. (313)343-586-776-2060, Diane.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

months security depos- modern kitchen, recep-\$890/

ly decorated 1 bedroom condo. Laundry rage with electric. Ap- SUNNINGDALE in the facilities in basement, Woods- 3,800 sq. ft. plus storage. Call Tap-English Tudor. Fully fur- pan & Associates for nished. Short or long appointment, (313)884-

HARPER Woodsbedroom, nice neigh-Bourneborhood, near Craig. renovated, basement, laundry appliances, \$550/ month, heat/ 618 Notre Dame. 313- electricity not included. (313)884-5062

> LAKESHORE Village townhouse, 2 bed stored rooms, washer and dryer. \$695/ month (586)755-8401

Village, LAKESHORE two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Newly renovated. Near shopping center and park. (248)589-2601

WINDWOOD Pointe, Jefferson/ Nautical Mile- first floor unit, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished lower level, attached garage. \$1,700, negotiable. 313-964-0800, 313-886-2777

LAKESHORE VILLAGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. NEW! \$800/ MONTH. (586)294-4455

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

\$100/ Vernier.

713 INDUSTRIAL/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

lot, (313)886-8200

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

for this 800 sq. ft. of- lar sunsets. fice. \$995/ month. Call weekends.

93 Kercheval, "Hill" of- BOYNE fice. 2nd floor. Easy Charlevoix-(313)881-6400

AVAILABLE space, St Clair Shores. 200- 2,500 square feet. Good location. (586)764-0061

GROSSE POINTE CITY Office space for lease

indivual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo. Includes all utilities (313)510-8259 **Grosse Pointe**

Woods Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities

313-268-2000 OFFICE/ shop lease, Grosse Pointe ment, central air, ready Park, 900 sq. ft. \$750/

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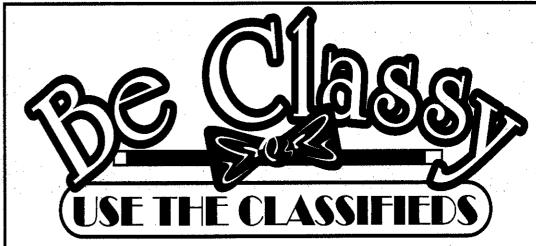
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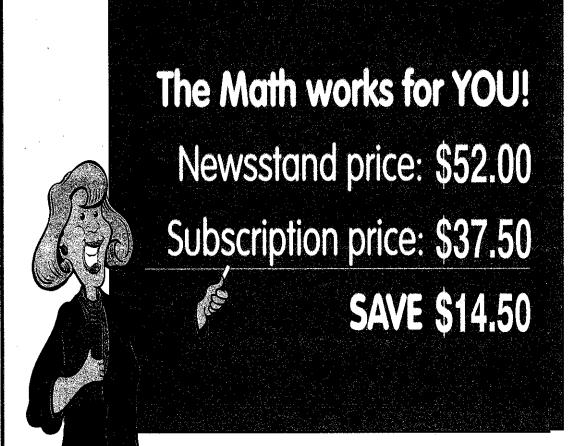
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