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FEATURES

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Dentist restores a life by repairing a grin. **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Getting better

Successful GPSA continues to make improvements. **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 25, 40 PAGES
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JUNE 21, 2007
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

17 18 19 20 21 22 23
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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

First day of summer
 ♦ The Rob Pihlo Jazz Quintet are the featured act at the 2007 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza concert series, beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is on The Village Festival Plaza at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

♦ Grosse Pointe Woods July 4th fireworks can be seen at dusk and are shot off from the Parcels Middle School field. The rain date is Monday, June 25.
 ♦ The Knights of Columbus sponsor a Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.
 ♦ The Eastside Republican Club holds its fifth annual family picnic from 1 to 3 p.m. at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. A free meal will be provided. There will be a magician, playscape, children's pool, tennis courts and games on site. Guests should bring their own non-alcoholic beverages and a dish to pass. Call Peggy Hennigan by June 22 at (313) 822-0281 to have your name put on the list for entrance into the park.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

♦ A public meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees is planned for 7 p.m. in the Woods Branch Library, 20680 Mack. The agenda is available on the library Web site gp.lib.mi.us, as well as in each library. A board packet is available for review at each library.
 ♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ♦ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School's library.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

♦ The semi-annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 881-4722. The cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members.

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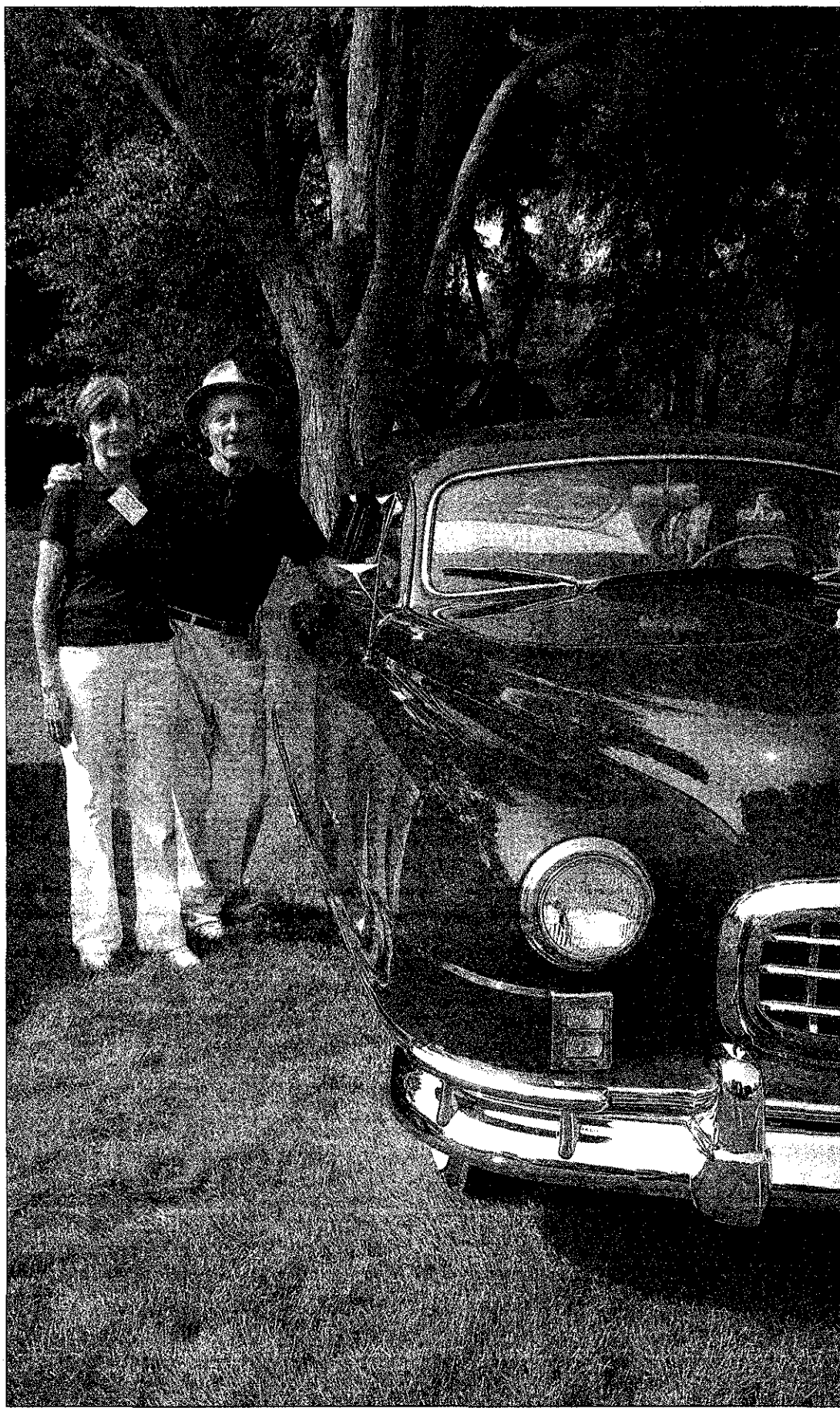


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

EyesOn Design

Clarence and Nancy Becker, owners of Pointe Hardware in Grosse Pointe Park, parked their 1950 Nash Ambassador at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the annual EyesOn Design Automotive Show. The Nash gets about 24 miles per gallon in the city because it is so aerodynamic. The Beckers say the car is roomy inside and the seats fold down to form a flat surface on which they can sleep while traveling. For more pictures, turn to 11A.

Boaters can expect to get a return

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

Some Woods boat well renters can expect a check in the mail sometime soon. After an investigation of the costs incurred by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods for dredging the Lake Front Park marina, the city council voted to rescind the dredging assessment during the 2008 boating season and refund any dredging fees paid for the 2007 boating season.

Mayor Robert Novitke estimates \$20,000 will be returned. The dredging cost was \$72,000. Approximately 85 percent of the well-renters paid their first \$130 installment with their well rent prior to June 1. According to Novitke, the funds to cover the dredging was supposed to be covered by the annual boat well rents collected since the last dredging more than a decade ago. An investigation revealed that rather than placing these

payments in a special boat dock fund, former comptroller/treasurer Clifford Maison put them into the general fund from which salaries and other operating expenses are paid. The council has directed the city administrators to provide information and supporting documentation of the boat dock fund within 60 days. "We need to move forward," Novitke said. "I support taking a very detailed look at the way the administration handled the finances."

Clients are ready to sign up

Kercheval Place parking deck under construction

By John Lundberg
 Staff Writer

Things are revving up at Kercheval Place in the Village shopping district. Monday night, the city council unanimously approved a special use permit for Ann Taylor Loft, an upscale woman's clothier, to occupy just over 5,500 square feet at Kercheval Place and, in a 4-2 vote, approved its signage request.

But that's only the beginning. Kercheval Place architect Scott Bowers said there are a number of potential clients who are presently negotiating leases to move in.

The catalyst, he said, was the executed lease with Trader Joe's and the beginning of construction on the new parking deck.

Finding occupants for the office space on the building's second floor has also taken a positive turn.

Bowers said there are discussions with potential clients, and he should know more in the next month or two.

The former Jacobson's department store has stood vacant for several years now.

Several attempts for reuse failed until developers Cullen Meathe and Frank Torre

See PLACE, page 2A

Council puts rumors to rest

Sunrise did not offer contributions

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

Weeks of rumors and speculation have been put to rest.

At its Monday, June 18, meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council put into its records that Sunrise Senior Living did not offer improper contributions to the city.

Sunrise recently had its site

plan for its third Woods project approved by the Woods Planning Commission for a \$25 million facility on Vernier between Vernier Circle and Fairway. A use variance request will be heard by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, July 2.

The controversy began in April when Woods councilman Pete Waldmeir alerted his fellow council members and Mayor Robert Novitke about

See SUNRISE, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'Planning now will avoid so many problems. And isn't that what you want for your family?'

George Cassar



Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
Age: 36
Family: Wife, Carolyn; children Mia and Robert John
Claim to fame: attorney specializing in estate planning and taxes
 See story on page 4A

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **ARMY ENDS LEASE WITH PARK:** The U.S. Army ended its lease to station a battalion in the Three Mile-Essex area and will remove its troops and equipment at the end of August.

The Army reversed an earlier decision to extend the lease for one year and will instead deploy troops and equipment to other parts of the Detroit area in a shift of defense strategy.

The anti-aircraft equipment has already been removed but the site is still government land until the lease expires. Troops will remain on guard.

◆ **STOLEN CAR MYSTERY SOLVED:** Two Detroit youths were arrested and charged with car theft from a house in the 17000 block of Maumee in May. Both suspects confessed to taking the car. Since it was stolen, the car has logged 1,200 additional miles.

Police were alerted to the suspects by Dearborn police who detained the youths when they could not produce any paperwork for the vehicle.

◆ **CITY WELCOMES CITY BANK:** City Bank of Detroit announced it will open a branch office at Cadieux and Mack. The new office will offer drive-in facilities, safe deposit boxes and a night depository.

Architectural plans have been completed, but it is unknown when construction is scheduled to begin.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **WATER RATES RISE IN PARK, SHORES:** Councils in Grosse Pointe Park and Shores voted to increase water rates to its residents.



1957: In the beginning...

An architectural rendering for the proposed Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Moross has captured the public's imagination. Construction is scheduled to be completed by 1959. The church serves some 300 families, with 45 joining the church in the last year alone.

The Park increase will make up for the \$56,000 deficit in the Park's water and sewer enterprise fund. The rest of the monies will go to offset rate increases imposed by the Detroit Water Board, where the Park receives its water.

In addition, Shores officials halted legal action against the Detroit Water Board protesting a recent rate increase. The Village council rescinded the action and will further review their water rates.

◆ **CHURCHES THREATEN TO BLOCK MARATHON:** A delegation of clergymen have petitioned the Farms city council in protest to the timing of the 1982 Detroit Free Press International Marathon held every fall.

They complained that the event is held on Sunday morning, the same time church services are held. The marathon's route forces church members to take other routes on the way to Sunday services.

The clergymen also protested that event organizers chose World Communion Sunday which is one of the most well-attended services of the year.

◆ **PARK PUTS LID ON TRASH:** About 600 families living in Grosse Pointe Park will take delivery of new rolling trash bins as part of a pilot study of a containerized trash system.

The program is designed to clean up alleys and help rid the city of stray dogs and rodents that feed off overturned trash

barrels. The new system is also expected to increase the efficiency of trash pick up operations by 59 percent.

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **CITY HAS NEW TOP COP:** Alfred "Skip" Fincham was named director of public safety to replace Bruce Kennedy, who is stepping down from the position after 20 years.

Fincham's selection ended a candidate search that began in February. He will assume his duties July 1. Fincham is a 24-year veteran of the City's public safety department. He began his career in Washington Township, Ohio in 1970.

◆ **SCHOOL BOARD VOTES AGAINST SOUTH NIGHT GAMES:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted unanimously against a request by the Grosse Pointe South High School Booster Club to host six more night football games at the athletic field.

Night football games at both public high schools have been

a controversial subject for the past several years. Neighbors near the athletic facilities have complained about the noise the events generate.

While, there have been no reported problems at the games needing police intervention, board members felt "uncomfortable" in allowing six additional night games at the facility.

◆ **SOC, SCHOOLS CONTINUE TALKS:** Representatives from Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Public School System continue to discuss where SOC can build a new facility.

A recent plan to construct a facility near Barnes Elementary School was abandoned because of neighbor complaints.

Both representatives from SOC and the school system are confident they will find a place to locate a facility by the end of the year.

2002

5 years ago this week

PLACE: Let's go shopping

Continued from page 1A

the council came to an agreement for its redevelopment. Last year, Coldwater Creek and Jos. A. Banks moved in at

opposite corners of the structure. Trader Joe's, after protracted negotiations, signed a potential 25-year lease this spring.

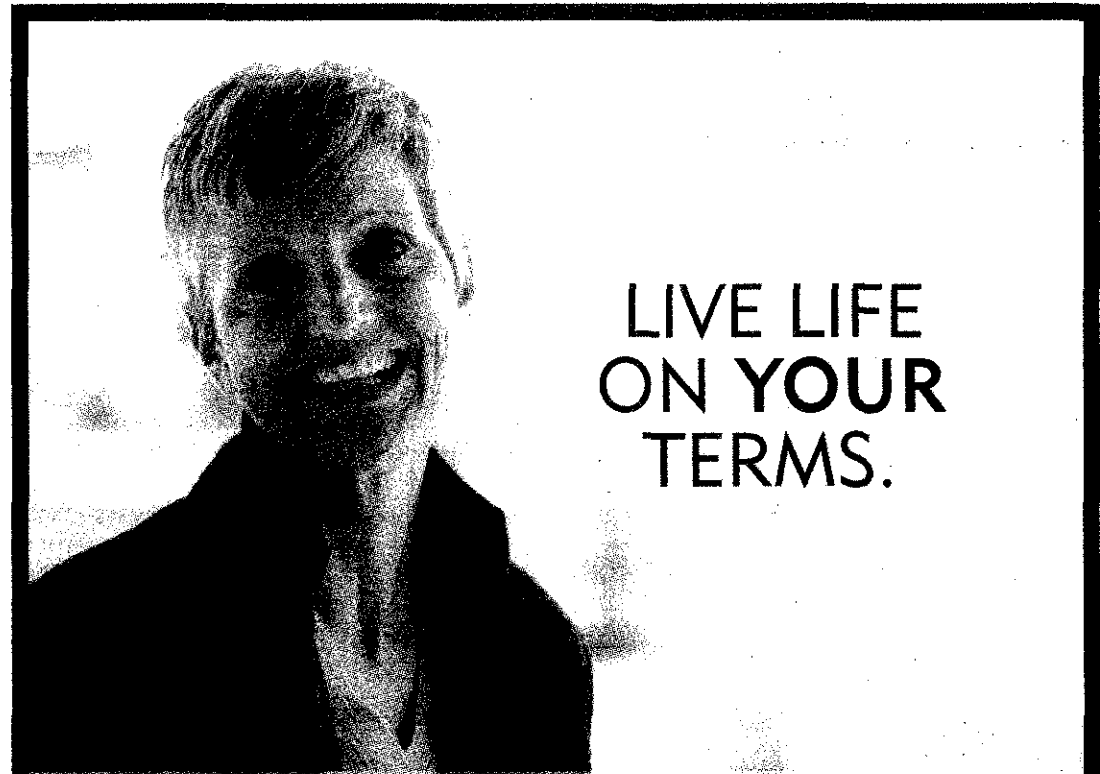
Because of the development agreement, city officials had to wait until the lease was inked to start construction of the new parking deck.

Because Ann Taylor Loft plans to occupy more than 5,000 square feet, it needed ap-

proval from the city council to occupy the space.

Hydrant testing

The Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety will conduct its annual fire hydrant testing and flushing from Friday, June 22, north of Jefferson, and from Monday, June 25, to Friday, June 29, south of Jefferson.



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GROSSE POINTE PARK

South's choir teacher given a suspension

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School choir teacher Ellen Bowen was indefinitely suspended after being convicted May 22 in a Grosse Pointe Park municipal court of assault and battery and being an annoying person.

"At this time, Ellen Bowen's conviction has been reported to state Superintendent (Mike) Flanagan who is required under the law to conduct a hearing regarding the possible revocation of Ms. Bowen's teaching certificate," said Rebecca Fannon, Grosse Pointe Public School System community relations specialist. "Given the gravity of the offense, the upcoming sentencing and certification hearing, and the district's own need to proceed with an independent investigation, Ms. Bowen has been suspended until further notice."

Bowen was convicted of the

two misdemeanor charges by a six-person jury consisting of five women and one man.

The charges stem from an incident that took place at 9:28 p.m., June 14, 2006.

The victim, 20-year-old Dorian West, who at the time of the incident was a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident and 2005 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, stated she was involved in a road rage incident resulting in her vehicle being rear ended three times.

West stated in the police report the incident began in the 1400 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park. West was stopped in the street facing oncoming traffic while waiting for her friend to move her car when a silver Jeep approached her flashing its lights.

The victim stated the Jeep had room to pass, but instead stopped and its driver, Bowen, exited.

According to the victim,

Bowen approached in a threatening manner and verbally assaulted her, saying, "They don't do that over here in Grosse Pointe," and suggested West should "take that to Detroit."

Bowen then "punched" West's vehicle, West said.

During her trial, Bowen denied making the comment. She said she asked, "What the hell are you doing?" or something to that effect.

According to court documents, Bowen entered her vehicle and drove off southbound from the 1400 block of Harvard. West followed behind in her vehicle to get Bowen's license plate number. At the intersection of Harvard and Kercheval, West pulled along side the silver Jeep and told Bowen she was reporting the incident to the police.

Bowen said West and her friend yelled derogatory expletives at her.

West then drove away, traveling west on Kercheval from

Harvard with Bowen right behind.

As West continued on Kercheval, Bowen followed closely. The victim slowed down on Kercheval approaching Bishop where, according to West, Bowen rear ended her three times.

The victim's vehicle sustained very minimal damage to its rear bumper and there were no complaints of injuries, the police report stated.

Bowen added under oath that she "deliberately tapped West's vehicle from behind."

She can receive a maximum of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine for each of the misdemeanor charges.

During the May 22 trial, prosecutor Niesa Trent asked Bowen, "how is it that you hit the back of her car?"

Bowen's response was, "She stopped almost immediately, right in here (indicating on a map). I mean just slammed on the brakes. I slammed on mine, and came to a screech-

ing halt right next to her and I tapped her car.

"Did I tap it on purpose? Yes."

Trent then asked Bowen, "You did tap her car on purpose?"

Bowen replied, "I did. And that's where I'm remorseful. I feel terrible about it, but I did it."

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Director David Hiller said this case wasn't handled any differently.

"We realize Ms. Bowen is a prominent person in the community," Hiller said. "However, we had a complaint filed against Ms. Bowen and we proceeded to handle the case by the book. I'm very satisfied with the investigation and by how our office handled it."

"I'm disappointed with the outcome," Bowen's attorney John Urso said. "My biggest concern and Ms. Bowen's biggest concern is that the police wanted a conviction on her record."

"We tried to plea bargain, but the police didn't want any part of it. They wanted a conviction on Ms. Bowen's record."

"We kept it in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court and did not take it to Wayne County," Hiller said. "We offered to drop the assault and battery charge and plead guilty on the annoying person charge."

"They did accept the plea bargain at one time and then didn't take it and decided to go to trial."

Bowen's sentencing was scheduled for Wednesday, June 13, the day of Grosse Pointe South's commencement, but at the urging of Urso and agreement from Trent, it has been pushed forward to 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 18.

Urso said he asked for the delay because he wants to review a portion of the trial transcript concerning one of the two matters for purposes of possibly filing a motion.

Two youth charged as adults in brutal carjacking

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Two teenagers now face up to life in prison after Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy decided to charge them as adults in the June 11 vicious carjacking of two Canadian senior citizens in the City of Grosse Pointe.

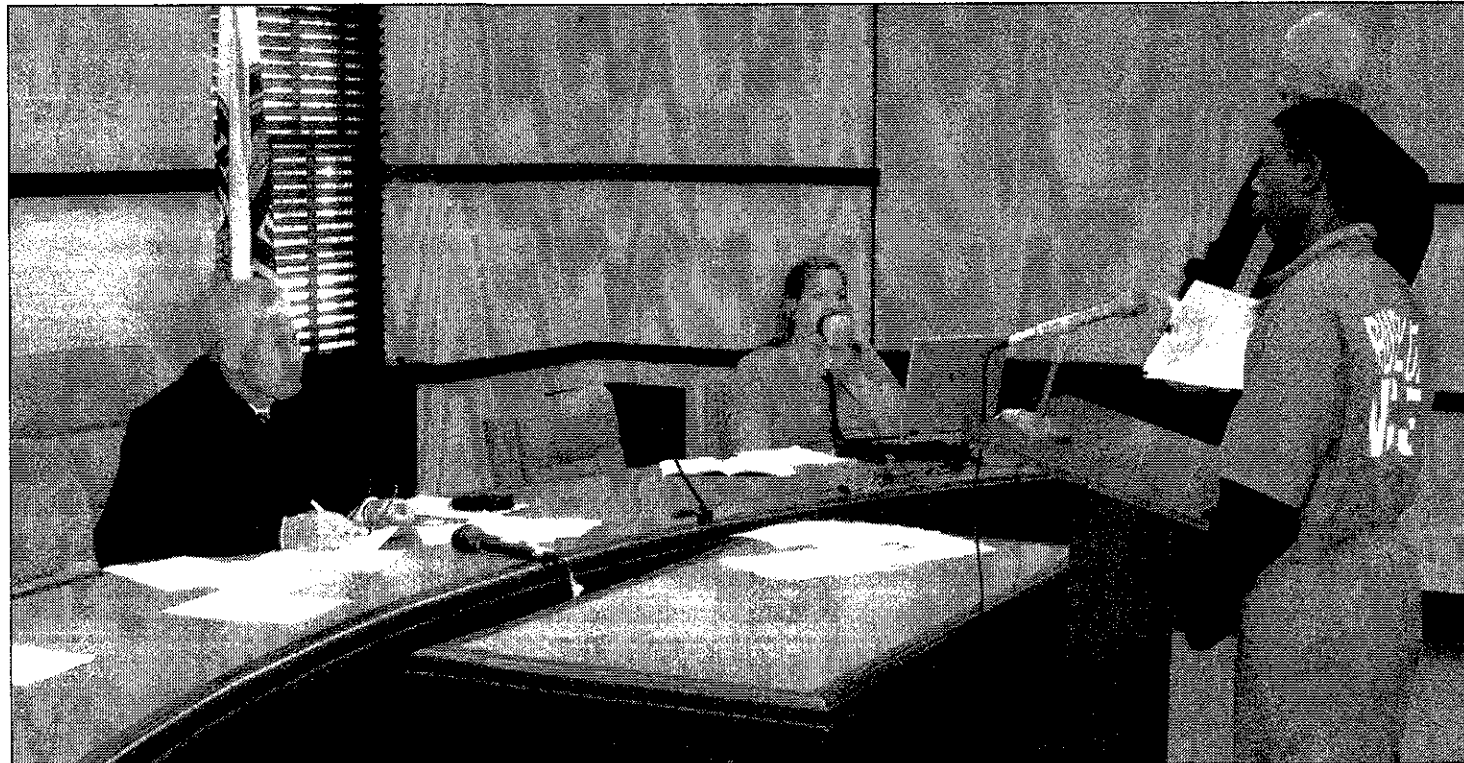
"The decision to charge juvenile offenders as adults is one of the most difficult decisions that we have to make," Worthy said. "It is always done on a case-by-case basis evaluating the facts and circumstances involved."

"The 14-year-old defendant has been in the juvenile system before and it is clear that he has not benefited from what the system has to offer."

Lamont Dontae Ward, 16, and Eugene Woodall Jr., 14, were arraigned before City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court Judge Russell Ethridge Friday evening, June 15.

Woodall was charged with one count of carjacking and unlawful driving away of an automobile. His bond was set at \$150,000.

Ward was charged with seven felonies, including two counts of assault with intent to murder. His bond is



PHOTOS BY JOHN LUNDBERG

Below, Eugene Woodall Jr., 14, in light colored jumpsuit, and above, Lamont Dontae Ward, 16, were arraigned before City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court Judge Russell Ethridge June 15. Both face up to life in prison for their alleged involvement in a brutal carjacking in the city on June 11.

\$250,000.

It was an emotionally charged court room as friends and family members gathered to watch the arraignment. The two assault with intent counts drew gasps and sobs as Ward struggled with his

composure.

There was a brief confrontation following the arraignment between the two families that was quickly broken up by the City's K-9 unit.

"This was a brutal attack on two women who came into

our community," said City Detective Ron Wiczorek. "It must be stressed that this crime endangered many other people as the defendants fled through neighborhoods in Grosse Pointe and Detroit to escape apprehension."

On June 11, Nancy Quinn, 63, one of the victims, was exiting her car when Ward approached and allegedly took her keys and started the car. Quinn was struck by the car as it sped off, with Woodall in the passenger seat.

Quinn was thrown to the pavement and sustained head

injuries requiring medical treatment. Mary Eijsenck, 64, the other victim, held on to the passenger side mirror and sustained abrasions on her legs as she was dragged by the car.

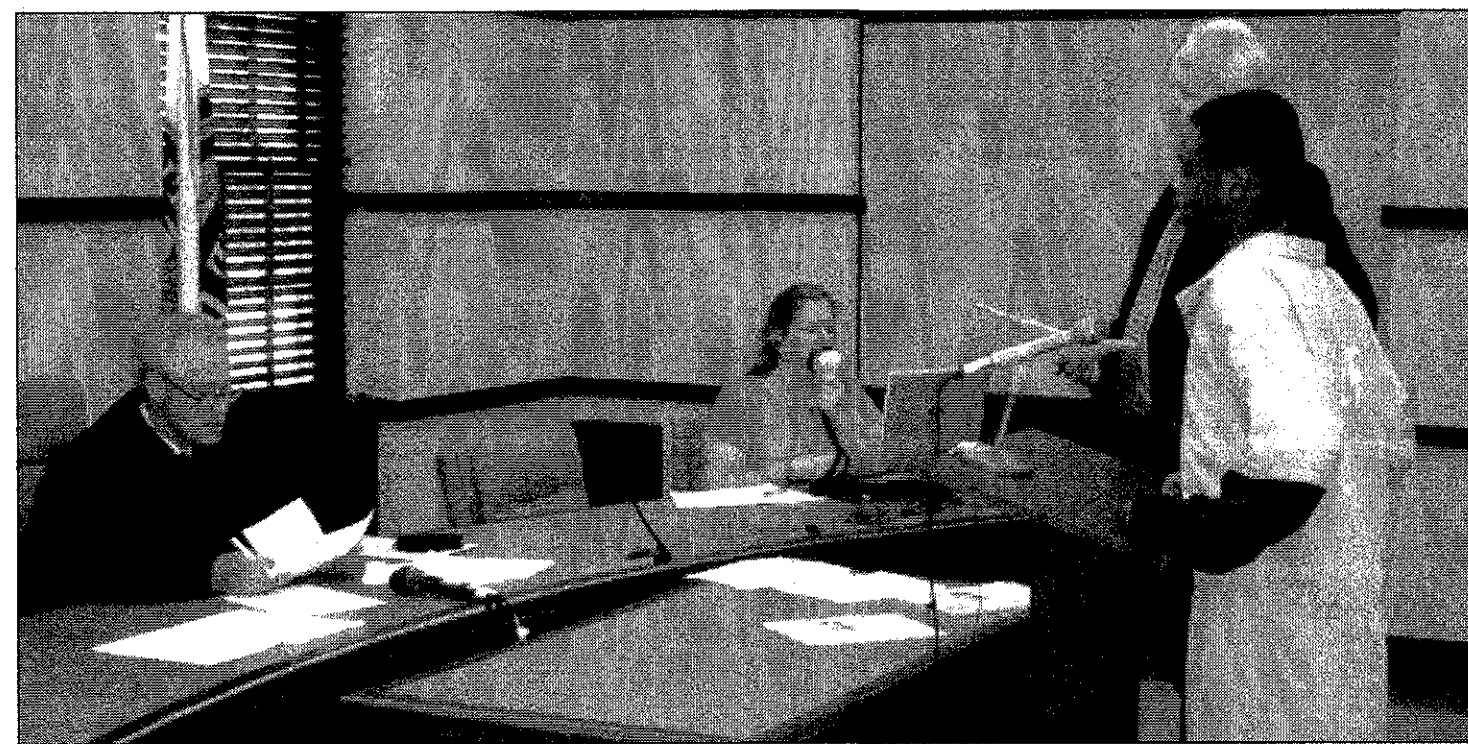
Both have been released from an area hospital and returned home. Their car, a Ford Mustang convertible, was returned to them last week, Wiczorek said.

Officers from the City, Park and Farms, Detroit and the Wayne County Sheriff's Office pursued and were led on a high-speed chase that reached speeds of 90 mph. Shortly after, responding to a tip, police located the vehicle parked in the backyard of a house on Beniteau in Detroit. The youths were found hiding in a nearby house.

"The 16-year-old defendant engaged in a high-speed chase hitting one woman and dragging another at a high rate of speed," Worthy said. "We are lucky that both women were not killed."

Ethridge ordered that both youths be assigned a public defender. In the event they are released on bail, they will be forced to wear an electronic tether to monitor their movements.

They were returned to Wayne County Jail.



SUNRISE: Councils says: no problem

Continued from page 1A

an e-mail he had received from Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber stating that Sunrise is willing to donate funds to purchase a new cedar shake roof for the renovated Cook Schoolhouse and \$20,000 toward a new ambulance.

In his e-mail Wollenweber said that Sunrise didn't want to go public with the contributions until after the Sunrise

deal had been approved or denied, Waldmeir said.

This e-mail prompted an immediate response from Laura Hester, Sunrise's senior vice president of development, who requested an investigation. She also asked that the company be publicly cleared of any wrongdoing.

"We have always operated in a highly professional manner, and take pride in developing strong community relationships throughout the development and into our operations," she wrote in an April 25 letter to the city council.

As a result of a May 16 meeting between representatives from the Woods and Sunrise

and an internal investigation, Wollenweber wrote in a May 30 letter addressed to Hester with the results of the investigation that "Sunrise representatives never approached Grosse Pointe Woods representatives either directly or indirectly about possibly donating money for the Cook Schoolhouse or an ambulance."

Wollenweber further acknowledged that the content of his e-mail to Waldmeir was based on hearsay and was inaccurate.

Wollenweber stated that the city's building official, Gene Tutag, asked Hester in a brief phone conversation whether

Sunrise could assist in purchasing the roof and ambulance.

In his letter, Wollenweber stated that Hester's response was that "this was not the time to discuss it due to your ongoing project under consideration by city planning commission and the city council."

"I was very disturbed that the city administration would even approach a developer for the city about making contributions even if there is nothing wrong with it," Novitke said. "I don't believe the city did anything wrong."

"It's a shame that this is going to cloud the issue that will come before us on July 2."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

George Cassar of Grosse Pointe Shores likes to talk about death and taxes. Except he turns the normally morbid topics into positives through what he calls "life legacy management."

Attorney helps plan for life after death

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores resident George Cassar knows it's not the most pleasant topic a family can talk about, but he also knows what can happen if they don't.

As a lawyer who specializes in estate planning and taxes, he wants individuals and families to know that with careful planning, they can guarantee that families and legacies will be carefully tended, that wishes will be adhered to, and that all a person has worked for will endure.

But first he wants people to rethink how they view death and estates. In fact, he has renamed estate planning "living legacy management."

"People hesitate to discuss death and wills and bequests because they see it as such a depressing topic," he explained. "But I want people to think of it in terms of leaving a living legacy, to be actively involved in the planning for what will happen to their assets when they are gone. Estate planning is the most selfless thing you can do. It's not for you, but for your family. It will give you peace of mind, knowing that you have planned carefully for their future."

Cassar says the most important document a person can have is a trust, and it should cover three important areas: distribution of financial assets, real property like houses or collections and final med-

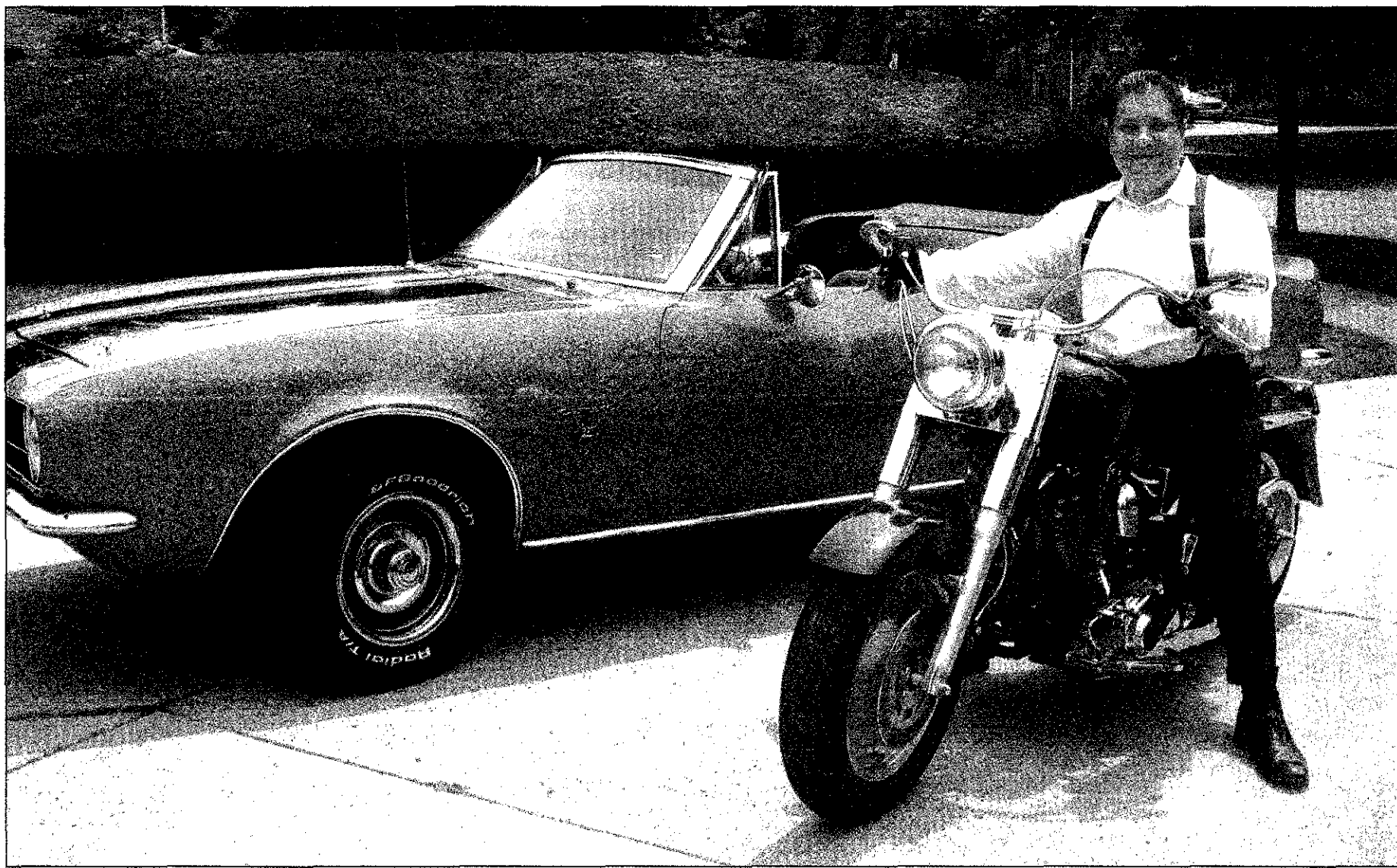


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

When not cruising on his Harley or in his restored 1967 Camaro, George Cassar encourages families to discuss death, taxes and "life legacy management."

ical wishes.

"A trust is a living document," Cassar explained. "The important thing to remember is that it can be changed as your circum-

stances change."

A trust differs from a will in that assets are transferred to a trust before death, so that probate court is avoided. It also allows an individual to

grant power of attorney to a spouse, child, lawyer or someone who can make decisions in the event the person is incapacitated.

"A power of attorney gives someone the ability to act on your behalf both financially and medically," Cassar explained. "Most doctors today encourage patients to enact a power of attorney, so that there is no question when end of life medical decisions need to be made."

Cassar also explained that a spouse might not be the best person to be granted power of attorney.

"No one knows when a medical emergency will occur," he explained. "I've had spouses tell me that they know they won't be in any condition to be making decisions regarding an ill spouse, so they want someone else named. But it is while someone is healthy that these decisions need to be made. It's not the most pleasant thing to think about, but once people do establish these things, it gives them a great deal of peace of mind."

Assets transferred into a trust can be homes, businesses and collections, anything of value. Trusts can also be used to establish legacies, something individuals can use to continue charitable works they began in their lifetimes.

"I've known families that have established scholarship funds, and rather than just awarding the money, established a program whereby the family would come together to help determine the winner of the scholarship. What a true living legacy a program

like that is, because not only does it help people, it brings the family together to do something good in the name of their loved one, and serves as a lasting reminder."

Cassar stresses that living legacy management is not just for the very wealthy, but something everyone, no matter age or financial standing, should do.

And while the vast majority of trusts cover standard items like distribution of financial assets or dividing up shares of a family business, Cassar is seeing trusts used in creative ways as well.

"It used to be that people would leave money in a will to a friend or relative to ensure that a pet was taken care of, and it wasn't unusual for the pet to meet an early end," he said with a laugh. "A trust will ensure that the pet lives a long and happy life."

Cottages are now showing up more often in trusts.

"People can be very attached to sentimental reasons to a family cottage, and want to keep it in the family for children and grandchildren. Trusts can be created that will make sure the upkeep and taxes on a family cottage are covered for several years, or be very specific about the sale of the property."

While some people find death, estates and taxes less than exciting topics, Cassar has been interested since taking a tax law class at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I had a wonderful professor for a tax law class who made me want to learn more.

My interest in tax law eventually led me to financial planning, and I knew I wanted to help people plan for something good."

After graduating law school, he returned to Grosse Pointe, where he had spent most of his childhood.

He attended Our Lady Star of the Sea for grade school and graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1989. He went to the University of Michigan, graduating with a degree in psychology in 1993, before heading to Drake for law school.

His wife, Carolyn, also attended U-M, graduating with a pharmacy degree. They returned from their honeymoon the day before he joined the law firm of Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth & Heller in Southfield as an associate. He is now a shareholder in the firm and a partner at home as well, sharing parental duties for Mia, 4, and Robert John, 2 1/2.

Cassar is looking forward to summer and spending time on his boat, a 38-foot Wellcraft Scarab. When he's not out on the water, he's on the road, on either his favorite "toy," a "Fat Boy" Harley-Davidson, or in the 1967 Camaro convertible he has lovingly restored.

But planning for the future is never far off his agenda.

"It's not the easiest thing for people to talk about," he said. "But living legacy management will give people peace of mind and make sure their wishes are followed. Planning now will avoid so many problems later. And isn't that what you want for your family? Peace of mind?"

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

PRESENTS

MUSIC 2007 on the Plaza

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and enjoy these great-free-outdoor concerts!

JUNE 21

The Rob Pippo Jazz Quintet

Debut performance at M.O.T.P. by vibraphonist Rob Pippo and his Quintet

JUNE 28

Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings

James Dapogny's 20's Style Jazz and Dance Band debuts at M.O.T.P.

JULY 5

Tumbao Bravo

Rhythm-driven Cuban Jazz from this electrifying 7 piece band

JULY 12

The Sun Messengers

Rhythm & Blues, Motown, Big Band - a 19 year tradition on the Plaza

JULY 19

Don Mayberry's Natural Seven

Music from America's songbook from one of the great bassists of his generation

JULY 26

No Concert!

But don't miss the Baldock Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 27th, 5:30 p.m. at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival!

AUGUST 2

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AUGUST 9

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1 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH FAT FREE SKIM MILK	\$2.29	64 OZ. CARTON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	2/\$5
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GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML.	ESTANCA CHARD SAUV BLANC	\$7.99 750 ML.
ROBNEY STRONG SONOMA CAB SAUV MERLOT	\$12.99 750 ML.	NEW CHAMARE SELECTION	\$7.99 750 ML.
SONOMA CHARD, ZINFANDEL, SAUV BLANC	\$8.99 750 ML.	REMY PANNIER VOUVAY ROSE D'AROU	\$8.99 750 ML.
GREAT SUMMER WINES DOMAINE DE GOURNIER SAUV BLANC	\$9.99 750 ML.	BRANCOTT SAUV BLANC, CELESTINE, PINOT NOIR	\$9.99 750 ML.
THE STUMP JUMP SAUV BLANC, GRENACH, SHIRAZ	\$9.99 750 ML.	LUCIEN ALBRECHT PINOT GRIS	\$14.99 750 ML.
CHATEAU PEYRE, LEBADE HAUT MERLOT, BORDEAUX	\$14.99 750 ML.	KAHULA ALL TYPES	2/\$10 750 ML.
GREAT BUY SUMMERS CAB	\$19.99 750 ML.	DARENBERG MCLAREN VALE ALL TYPES	SAVE \$5.00 \$17.99 750 ML.

CHEESE

Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD BABY SWISS CHEESE	\$6.46 LB.
JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.
RENY PICOT BRIE & CAMEMBERT CHEESE	\$4.99 5 OZ. WHEEL

BAKERY

FRESH BAKED BLUEBERRY PIE	\$5.99 EA.	LOFHOUSE SUGAR COOKIES	\$2.99 PKG.
8 PK. KAISER ROLLS	\$1.99 PKG.		

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Interpretation unchanged

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

When is a thoroughfare a thoroughfare?

That is the question brought before the Grosse Pointe Park's Zoning Board of Appeals for a second time by attorneys Jason Webber and Melissa Hollingsworth.

They are representing Webber's brother, Mayce E.C. "Chris" Webber, who wants to erect a 101.75-foot by 40-foot addition to his existing home, located in the 16600 block of Jefferson.

"Chris is an avid swimmer. He would like to swim year round," Jason Webber said. "He wants to add an indoor swimming pool with a lounge."

City ordinances require the yard on the water side be maintained, open and unobscured. This structure would

encroach into that space, according to Park Building Inspector Ron Carmona.

In addition, an ordinance states a parcel must have water frontage and abut a public thoroughfare.

In June of 2006, the board voted 6-1 to deny a variance based on its interpretation of the code.

According to city attorney Dennis Levasseur, the issue has once again been brought in front of the zoning board because Webber wants to appeal the decision with the Wayne Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge Michael Callahan wants a transcript of a court record and not just city council minutes before considering the case.

Hollingsworth and Jason Webber contend that Chris Webber's property does not abut a public thoroughfare; so

that section of the ordinance does not apply to his property.

They contend the property is landlocked and that the addition would not impede the view of neighbors, including those on the adjacent street, Bishop.

"The property doesn't abut Jefferson, even though that is his street address," Hollingsworth said. "It's legally not his property."

Many neighbors living next to the Webbers and on Bishop were present at the meeting or sent letters voicing their concern that the addition would obstruct their view of the water.

"Our house has a view of the lake which will be destroyed," said Sally Ubeck of Bishop Lane.

Hollingsworth contends the new addition would abut the dead end portion of Bishop, leaving the water side of the property open and unobstruct-

ed. "The real issue here is whether the property abuts a thoroughfare," said Levasseur. "The neighbor's letters of displeasure have no relevance to the variance."

Levasseur continued that the city looked at the property in terms of general uses and concluded it does touch a thoroughfare.

"Bishop is a thoroughfare in common usage as defined by the Webster Dictionary," Levasseur said.

There is an easement on the Webber's property which abuts Jefferson, even though there is another property in between Webber's home and Jefferson, he said.

As it did last year, the zoning board voted 6-1 to deny the variance based on its interpretation of the code.

The Webbers most likely will appeal the decision.

Cut summertime vacation costs

Advanced planning is the key to cutting vacation costs. The better you plan your next vacation, the better your chances to save.

AAA suggests the following tips to stretch vacation dollars:

◆ Choose an experienced travel agent. Agencies work for you, not individual airlines or hotels, to find the lowest airfares and rates.

◆ Book early. Begin planning at least four to six months in advance. For the best savings on cruise and tour reservations, book six to eight months before your departure.

◆ Ask about special promotions. Hotels sometimes offer free upgrades or price discounts. Your travel agent can also identify specials through participating tour companies.

The secret to lower airfares is also in the planning:

◆ Book early. Lower airfares

are more likely when travel is booked as far in advance as possible.

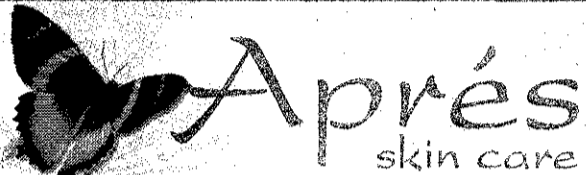
Some ideas to consider:

◆ Choose an alternate airport. Flying in and out of nearby, but less popular airports can often save hundreds of dollars.

◆ Experiment with travel dates. Flying Monday through Thursday offers cheaper fares than weekend travel. During holidays, consider flying on the holiday itself, such as Thanksgiving or New Year's Day.

◆ Fly "red-eye." Late night or "red-eye" fares are often considerably less expensive than morning or afternoon flights.

◆ Consider layovers. Direct-to-your-destination flights are most convenient and, usually, most costly. If time permits, consider an airport layover or connection.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Out with the old, in with the new

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

With a little help from her friends, JoAnn Hinds of Grosse Pointe Woods will get the new fence she has been wanting for several years.

Having once a permit application denied, Hinds attended the June 4 city council meeting fully armed with pictures, brochures and neighbors supporting her request for a fence variance. She wants to build a

5.5 foot privacy fence along the south and west side lot lines of her property.

Her previous request for variance was denied as it violated a city code requiring that 50 percent of the fence height and width consist of 2 inch openings.

A solid fence with a lattice top was proposed.

In her most recent application for a permit, Hinds wrote that she was unable to find a fence meeting the require-

ments that is of high quality or in the redwood color she desires.


This time around, Hinds came armed with a petition signed by her neighbors requesting the council grant her a variance to install a redwood color vinyl privacy fence with a lattice top. She also included photos showing her "existing fence that is worn, leaning and showing it's 25-plus years," and copies of the brochure describing the proposed fence.

At the meeting, several neighbors urged the council to give Hinds permission to install the proposed fence.

"The new fence that JoAnn was to put up would enhance the neighborhood's looks," said neighbor George Graham.

The council unanimously approved the Hinds' request for a variance.

Work on the replacement fence must start in six months and be completed within one year.



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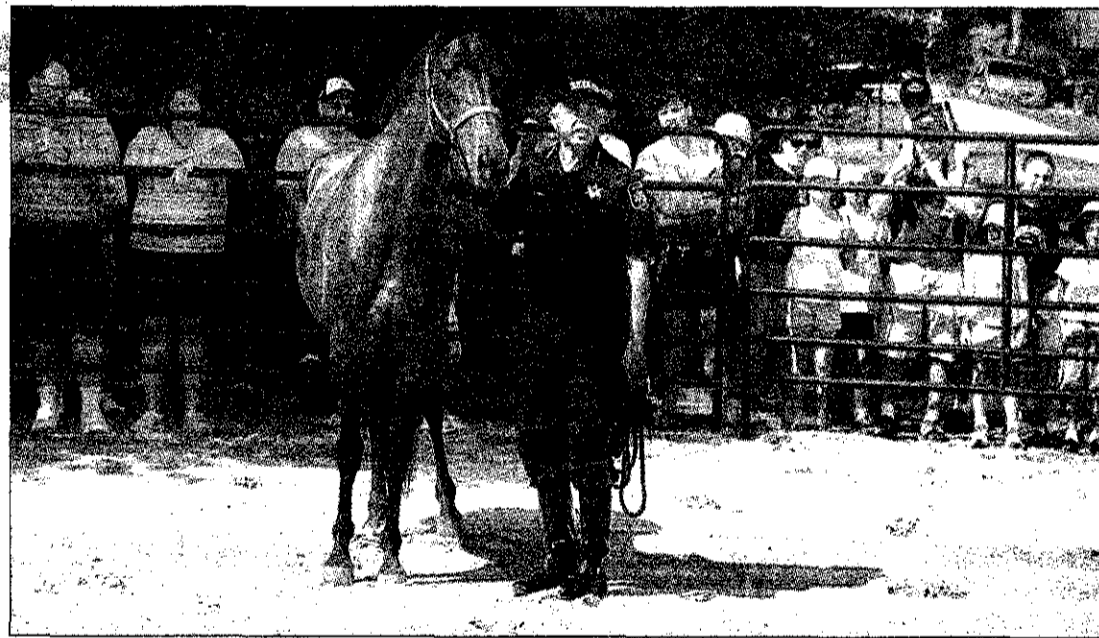
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Up close, in person

Wayne County Sheriff's Department hosts an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 30 at Mounted Unit Barn, on Hines Drive just west of Newburgh Road in Livonia. Area residents will have an opportunity to spend time with Michigan's only full time mounted police unit and it's horses. The event is free and refreshments will be available.



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Eastside Republican Club to hold picnic

The Eastside Republican Club will hold its fifth annual family picnic from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at Patterson Park, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Eastside Republican Club will provide a free lunch of grilled hotdogs and hamburgers to members and their families.

Also available will be a magician, playscape, children's pool, tennis courts and various games.

These events promise to entertain both children and adults in the crowd.

Guests are requested to bring their own non-alcoholic beverages and a dish to pass.

All area residents are welcome to attend the afternoon's festivities.

To register, call Peggy Hennigan by Friday, June 22, at (313) 822-0281.

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 6/13/07. Customers without a "Loyalty Checking Account" will receive the Valued Customer rate of 5.19% APY on the 14-month CD. Minimum opening deposit requirement is \$500 and maximum deposit is \$100,000. Deposits are allowed only on the maturity date or during the grace period. Account fees could reduce earnings. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Not available for public units. Other restrictions may apply. **Customer must maintain an open and active checking account at Flagstar Bank with at least one automatic, recurring transaction monthly to qualify for the Loyalty Program. "Loyalty Checking Account" rate offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers.

Farms establishes a park for dogs

Grosse Pointe Farms has established a dog park at the back of the parking lot behind Kroger near the corner of Mack and Moross.

The following rules have been recommended:

- ◆ Dogs must be licensed and registered and a dog pass is required for entrance.

- ◆ Permits are available through the parks and recreation department. The dog owner must complete an application and sign a liability waiver.

- ◆ Dog owners must clean up after their pets and are responsible for their pets at all times.
- ◆ Dog owners must be resi-

dents of the Farms.

- ◆ Dogs must be on leashes until they are confined in the park.

- ◆ Aggressive dogs are not permitted in the park and they must be removed at their first sign of aggression.

- ◆ Dogs must be accompanied by an adult.

- ◆ There is a limit of two dogs per owner.

- ◆ Children under five years old may not enter the park.

- ◆ Dogs in heat and puppies under four months are not allowed.

- ◆ Dog park permits can be canceled for non-compliance to the rules.



COURTESY OF KERRY W. PYTEL

Waiting for the big one

The annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods was quite a catch on Saturday, June 16. More than 125 residents enjoyed the picture perfect day to drop a line in Lake St. Clair in search of yellow perch. Jimmy Passalacqua, of Grosse Pointe Woods, above, is demonstrating the much-needed trait for anglers — patience — while waiting for his catch. Dozens of area children participated in the Family Perch Derby on Lake St. Clair, fishing for the biggest and best catch of the afternoon. Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp said this is one of the best events of the year at the park and it draws anglers of all ages for an afternoon of fun.

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
 96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
 PHONE: (313) 882-8900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
 E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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EDITORIAL

Smell test in the Woods

As Grosse Pointe News cartoonist Phil Hands implies in this week's sketch, something does not smell right in Grosse Pointe Woods, and it is not just the fish flies.

Boat dock renters at the Woods Lake Front Park marina raised a stink last week about being assessed a \$130 dredging fee this year and next year for the channel work completed last fall. The boaters cried foul, claiming they have been paying increased slip rental fees for a decade in order to pay for the dredging.

We have heard these types of complaints many times from disgruntled taxpayers, but in this case, it turns out the boaters were right. They were being double-dipped.

In fact, the city council acknowledged as much last week when, in an uncharacteristic move, it voted to refund boaters their \$130 dredging fee assessed this year, due June 1, and rescinded the \$130 dredging fee scheduled for next year.

The city will pay for last fall's \$72,000 dredging work with surplus funds from the parks budget and with some money from the general fund. The city council also directed City Administrator Mark Wollenweber to examine the parks and marina funds for the past three to five years.

Boaters claim they have been subsidizing the parks and recreation fund and other city services through boat slip rental fees. Hopefully, Mr. Wollenweber's audit of the books will determine if the boaters are correct.

Some of the boat slip fees was supposed to be put in an enterprise fund in order to pay for anticipated dredging costs. However, when the city went to do the work, no money had been set aside.

Former city Controller Cliff Maison — who resigned in March when he was found allegedly taking gasoline from the city pumps and is being investigated by the Michigan State Police for other possible alleged wrongdoing — is being blamed for the dredging fund fiasco.

Apparently, the former city financial officer used the dredging money collected over the years to pay for other city expenses. When the dredging bill came due, he hoped the boaters had short memories and recommended the \$130, two-year special levy be passed on to the dock renters. The boaters, however, do have good memories and justifiably protested.

Of course, Mr. Maison is no longer with the city and his side of the story has yet to be told.

The dredging mess comes on the heels of the Cook Schoolhouse scandal where senior housing developer Sunrise was accused of offering to pay \$9,000 toward a new cedar roof for the recently acquired historic building in Ghesquiere Park. Sunrise also was reported to have promised to pay \$20,000 toward a new city ambulance.

The allegations stem from rumors and an e-mail from Mr. Wollenweber to Councilman Pete Waldmeir, who questioned whether the rumors were true.

Laura Hestor, senior vice president of development for Sunrise, took umbrage to the accusations and demanded an investigation. Upon questioning all the parties involved, the city determined that it was a city official, Gene Tutag of the building department, who asked Sunrise if it would be willing to fund the schoolhouse and ambulance. Ms. Hestor reportedly responded that it would not be a good time for Sunrise to get involved since her company was seeking a variance for a senior community at the current site of Vernier Terrace Apartments.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that while he does not think the city did anything wrong and that it did not "lean" on anyone to contribute toward city projects, he is nevertheless "disturbed" that a city official would solicit contributions from a developer.

Meanwhile, city administrators are scouring the books to see what other funds may have been moved around while borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

This comes at a time when the Ad Hoc Recreation Bond Committee is looking at ways to spend a recreation bond renewal that will be on the November general election ballot. The bond was last approved by voters in 1996.

Ideas for a new recreation bond, if approved by voters, include an indoor playscape, a family changing room and an aquatic splash pad. The city council recently hired an architect and a construction adviser to develop a long-term master plan for all of the parks.

The city has spent \$1.3 million of the future bond money for a new liner and other improvements to the Lake Front Park swimming pool. The work was paid for with bond anticipation notes approved by the city council last summer.

With all the questions being raised concerning the boating fees, parks and recreation funds and city finances in general, we might suggest Grosse Pointe Woods administrators get their financial house in order before going to taxpayers to dredge up even more funds to misappropriate.

PHIL HANDS

Phil Hands
 GROSSE POINTE
 NEWS 2007



SOMETHING STINKS IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS...
 AND IT'S NOT JUST THE FISH FLIES

LETTERS

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.

Historic building to be demolished

To the Editor:
 The cash donors, who contributed to a restricted fund for moving the Clinton Grove Caretakers House out of the Clinton Grove Cemetery, will finally be able to get their donations back.

On June 6, letters and bills from the donors were presented to the historical group that had abandoned the project in May 2006.

We wish to thank our major contributors: Community Central and LaSalle Banks, Nickel & Saph, as well as all the other donors for their patience.

Our sincere appreciation goes to Former Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga for the dignified way in which he represented us.

Special thanks to Clinton Township Supervisor Robert Cannon for his continued support of our historic preservation efforts, and to the Clinton Township Department of

Public Works for the fine job they do in maintaining the buildings in the historic park.

The first two cash donors to the project, from Clinton Township, received their refunds last June as required by Win Sowerby, Clinton Township treasurer.

The fate of the oldest and only home on the National and State Historic Registers in Clinton Township with much public, private and grant support available willing to save it for public use, has fallen on the deaf ears of the nine board of directors of Clinton Grove Cemetery. The board has voted to demolish it rather than allow it to become a living museum for the community.

CAROLLYNN ANDREN
 Director

Clinton Grove House
 Preservation Project, Inc.
 Macomb

ALAN MARSCHKE
 Assistant Director
 Grosse Pointe Farms

In praise of multiple talents

To the Editor:
 The Pointer of Interest article, "Canvas reflect his experience" (June 14 Grosse Pointe News), on Michel Pilorget bought back memories of decades ago when he was among the definitive landscapers in our community.

This is just a short note in further praise of his multiple talents.

Michel also brought to his landscaping work the heart of the artist. For many years he created the landscape for my Grosse Pointe Park waterside property.

He accomplished his work with such talent that as the lucky recipient of his efforts, I was able to stroll amongst the surroundings of a French landscape in Grosse Pointe.

LARRY CHARFOOS
 Grosse Pointe Woods

VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Kenneth M. Braun

'Tax Hiker's Shopping Guide'

"The \$112 million in loopholes recommended for elimination by the governor would go a long way towards balancing the budget without sacrificing critical services to the poorest of the poor. There are 170 tax expenditures in Michigan's tax code that cost taxpayers over \$29 billion a year."

— Press release from Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office, June 9, 2005

The above statement cites one of the most malicious documents produced by state government: the Michigan Department of Treasury's annual "Executive Budget Appendix on Tax Credits, Deductions and Exemptions."

Rather than a tally of taxpayer "costs," the document is in fact a listing of where residents are being spared major tax increases. Under truth-in-advertising guidelines, this report should be renamed the "Tax Hiker's Shopping Guide."

An example of its damaging impact can be found on page 49 of the 2007 edition, which contains many of the items on the governor's recent proposal for an unprecedented \$1.5 billion tax on services.

The "Tax Hiker's Shopping Guide" talks about taxpayers keeping their own money as if it's an example of pork-barrel spending. A reader can quickly forget who earned the money in the first place when reading it:

"Tax expenditures can be defined broadly as the tax revenue foregone as a result of preferential provisions such as

"Tax expenditures can be defined broadly as the tax revenue foregone as a result of preferential provisions such as credits, deductions, exemptions, deferrals, exclusions or lower tax rates. ... For economic purposes, it makes no difference whether a policy objective is pursued through direct spending or through the tax code."

credits, deductions, exemptions, deferrals, exclusions or lower tax rates. These provisions are tax expenditures because, like appropriations, they allocate resources for specific public purposes, but do so through the tax system rather than the expenditure system. For economic purposes, it makes no difference whether a policy objective is pursued through direct spending or through the tax code."

In other words, the "economic purpose" of your money is to accomplish what state government wants to do. Whether this happens by way of you spending the money or the government doing it for you is a mere detail.

The document represents an audacious government wish list. While it included about \$29 billion in potential tax hikes when the governor spoke of it in 2005, the 2007 version contains just over \$31 billion — enough to more than double the annual amount of money taken from Michigan residents.

First created in 1979, the report states that getting politicians to consider tax hikes is its

reason for existence: "It is designed to aid policymakers in evaluating the efficiency, effectiveness and relative importance of each tax expenditure."

Mission accomplished: The governor seriously promoted — and the Legislature seriously considered — imposing a \$1.5 billion service excise tax this year. Fortunately, Michigan taxpayers were far less enthusiastic about it and the service tax — which would have cost an estimated 19,000 jobs in its first 18 months of existence — appears to be tabled.

The rest of the avaricious list details a tax increase idea for nearly every economic transaction:

♦ The state constitution prohibits a sales tax on food and prescription drugs, yet the "Tax Hiker's Shopping Guide" still fantasizes about the \$1.65 billion such a tax would generate.

♦ In one of its more macabre moments, the guide mentions an extra \$50 million the state would gain if it went after orthopedic products such as artificial limbs and eyes.

♦ The governor excluded health care and social assis-

tance from her 2 percent service tax proposal, but the guide notes that a full 6 percent levy on these activities would ding taxpayers an additional \$5.2 billion.

♦ State coffers could swell by \$1.8 billion if pension benefits, IRAs, worker's compensation, health insurance premiums, veteran's benefits and Social Security payments were taxed.

♦ The state could get another \$69.5 million if it repealed the sales tax "loophole" on tap water purchases.

♦ While killing the homestead property tax exemption for homes and farms would fatten state coffers by \$4 billion, just removing the partial income tax deduction for homestead property tax payments would net more than \$860 million.

This is not an exhaustive list. Other examples of state coveting are detailed in plots to tax charities, education, the federal government and much more. The mere existence of such a report creates the clear impression that Michigan's political class views the private wealth of taxpayers as its personal piggy bank.

If state lawmakers and the governor consider Michiganders more than mere cash cows, they should stop reading the "Tax Hiker's Shopping Guide" and get to work on abolishing it.

Kenneth M. Braun is a policy analyst specializing in fiscal and budgetary issues for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

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10A | OPINION

GUEST OPINION By Lee Hamilton

There's still room for improvement in Congress

In the run-up to last year's elections, critics of the House of Representatives and its leadership articulated three broad concerns.

First, they believed Congress had abandoned its constitutionally mandated role overseeing the conduct of the Executive Branch.

Second, they contended the GOP leadership had allowed lobbyists and their money to become too powerful.

Third, they condemned the majority for trampling on the right of the Democratic minority to offer meaningful alternatives in legislation and debate.

Now, as we approach the mid-point of the Democrats' first year back in control, it seems an apt moment to gauge how well the new majority is performing on all three fronts.

The short answer is: some improvement, but still only fair.

While the House has once again become a force on oversight and made some progress on lobbying and ethics reform, it's still got a long way to go in restoring balance to its internal procedures.

Oversight: If you've been keeping up with the news, you know that Congress has already significantly expanded its oversight of the Executive Branch — on everything from

the Iraq War to its hearings on the U.S. attorney firings. It is holding the White House and Cabinet officials accountable for their actions and decisions, and as a result enhancing Americans' ability to judge their government's actions.

This is a vital improvement to our democracy which does not function well if those in power go unquestioned.

Lobbying: The House has also moved productively — though not as thoroughly as it ought to have done — on lobbying reform. The Abramoff scandals and corruption charges against several former members of Congress not only brought the institution itself into disrepute, they also sapped Americans' trust that the system could function fairly on behalf of ordinary citizens.

Democrats' promises of full-scale ethics reform were key to their win last fall.

The lobby reform bill passed recently by the House is certainly an improvement, but it hardly knocks the ball out of the park. The House failed to create an independent office to investigate allegations of ethical improprieties; it also watered down a proposal that was in the initial version of the bill requiring that two years pass before a retiring House member be allowed to lobby his or

her former colleagues.

And though it did require disclosure of lobbyists' "bundling" of campaign contributions, that measure will undoubtedly face a stiff headwind in the House-Senate conference on the bill.

So while the House may be moving in the right direction on ethics issues, it has not yet lived up to Americans' expectations of a complete turnaround from what came before.

Fair procedures: The Democratic majority, which controls the terms of debate and sets the parameters for considering legislation on the floor, often seems to forget how damaging mistreatment of the minority can be. It has sent far too many bills to the floor with-

out allowing amendments. It has toyed with some of the most egregious of the previous Republican majority's violations of House norms — such as holding open floor votes beyond the normal time limit so that the leadership can twist arms. Most recently it considered changing the rules to disallow the so-called "motion to recommit," one of the few tools the House minority can use to get its point across.

Internal procedures can seem like unbearably arcane issues, of little import to most Americans. Nothing could be further from the truth. The goal in the House — the most representative institution our nation possesses — is to create a process that is fair and that allows the nation's business to

be done, while also letting the minority present an alternative policy, have it debated fully, and then see it voted up or down. The way the majority uses the rules is a basic test of that fairness; if it quashes the minority's ability ever to have its alternatives heard, it flunks.

Now, the House minority bears a share of responsibility, too. If its members are constantly playing little games to score political points, rather than developing serious policy alternatives, then it, too, shares the blame for undercutting the civility and fairness necessary for the House to work.

As congressional scholar Norman Ornstein put it not long ago, "If the minority uses the opportunity to offer amendments to exploit cyni-

cally the opening for political purposes, it soon will lose its moral high ground for objecting to majority restrictions on debate and amendments." So far, neither Democrats nor Republicans have covered themselves with glory on this front.

The House ought to be a beacon of open, deliberative and thoroughgoing debate, an institution that truly represents the diversity and fair-minded decency of ordinary Americans. Let us encourage our representatives to make Congress an institution we can all point to with pride.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

GUEST OPINION By Sen. Martha G. Scott

Shortsighted cuts hurt people, make state less competitive

Since taking office, Gov. Granholm has resolved more than \$4 billion in budget deficits. To do so, she has cut more than \$3 billion from state government, more than any previous governor. Today the state government employs fewer people than at any time since the early 1970s.

Funding for local governments, including local police and fire, has been cut by \$585 million, resulting in a loss of more than 1,600 local police officers.

Higher education funding has been cut by more than \$250 million, forcing students and families to endure double digit tuition increases. And funding for our public schools has been prorated twice, including the reduction of adult education and gifted and talented programs, by more than \$500 million.

Yet Michigan's budget is more than \$3 billion short of the revenue it needs to provide the current level of services over the next year. And Michigan's budget shortfalls will continue as long as we have declining revenues and increasing spending pressures

that include the rising cost of health care, increased Medicaid and Department of Human Service caseloads, and rising prison populations.

Tax cuts have not been proven to be economic stimulators. State revenue peaked and unemployment was at its lowest in 1999 when income tax and single business tax rates were 12 percent and 18 percent higher, respectively, than today.

Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, accuses us of not treating taxpayers' wallets with respect. However, we believe vehemently in treating taxpayers with respect, and that includes protecting public safety, K-12 education, and health care for our most vulnerable citizens.

This is in response to the Grosse Pointe News April 12 guest column, "State spending needs to be curbed," by state Rep. Edward Gaffney.

Sen. Scott represents the 2nd Senate District, which includes areas of Detroit and the cities of Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Highland Park and all of the Grosse Pointes. She serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Refuse contract on hold

A decision regarding renewal of a contract with the city's waste hauler is taking a back seat.

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and city councilmembers voted to send the issue to a future committee of the whole meeting.

"We have been satisfied with Waste Management's service, but when a multi-million contract is presented to us, we need to have all of the information to make the right decision," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said.

"I don't have enough of a comfort zone with this issue to vote on it," councilmember Vicki Granger said. "Getting all of the facts will be better in the long run."

City Administrator Mark Willenweber and Director of Public Works Joe Ahee recommended the city extend its contract with Waste Management for five years.

Brian Conaway, Waste Management's community and municipal relations manager, said, "We have given the city of Grosse Pointe Woods our best service possible and will continue our fine service."

The Woods currently pays \$737,841 for Waste Management's services. During year one of the new contract, the payment would be \$738,251, followed by a 2 percent hike in years two and three and a 3 percent hike in the final two years of the contract.

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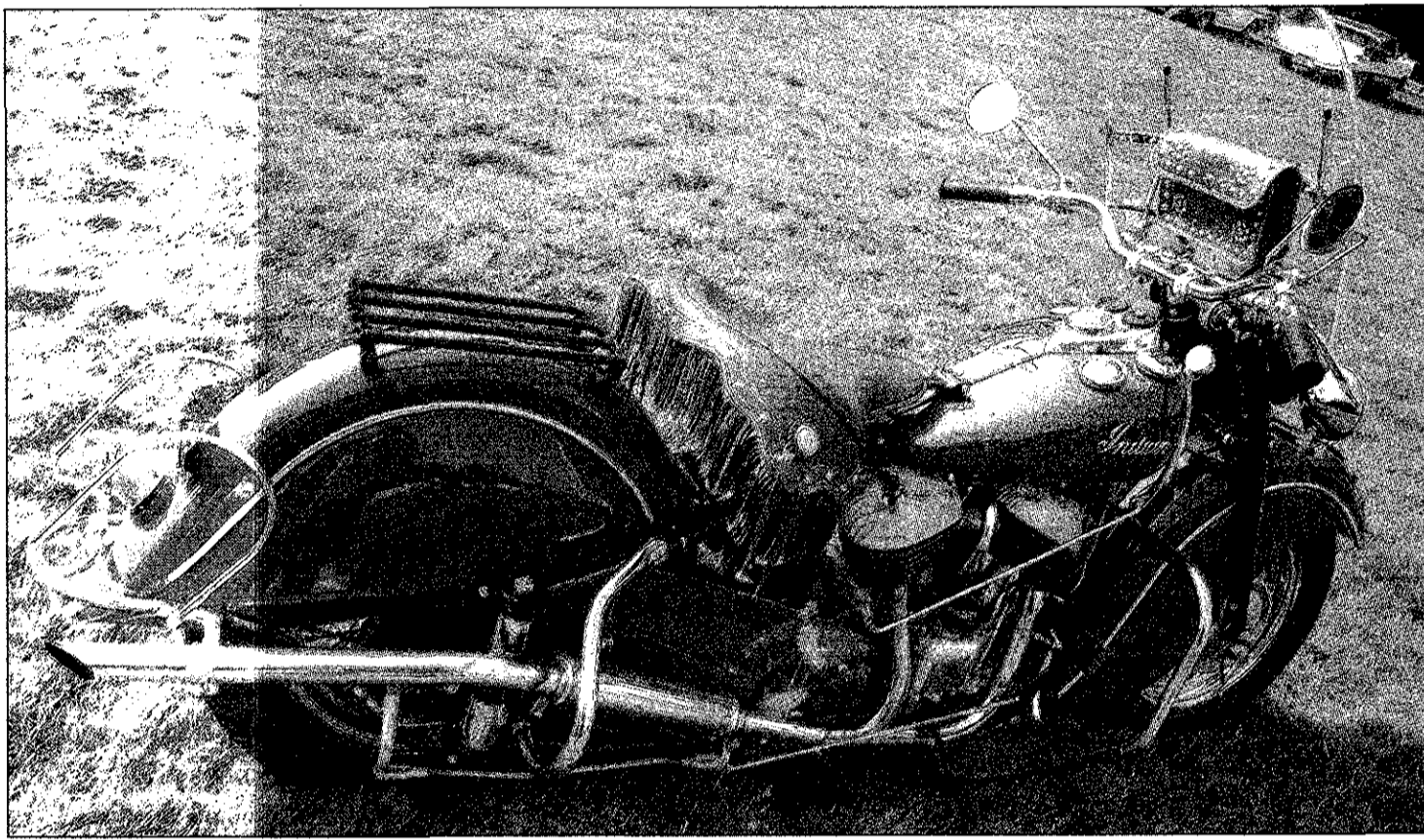
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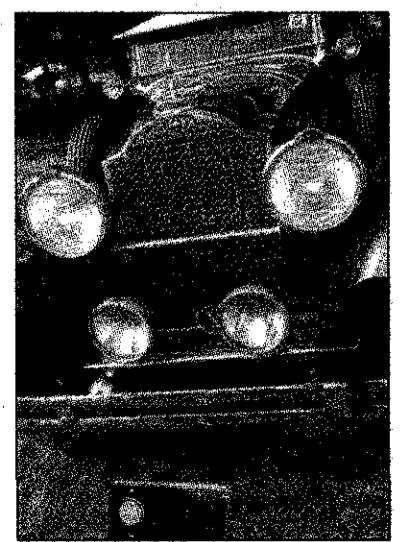
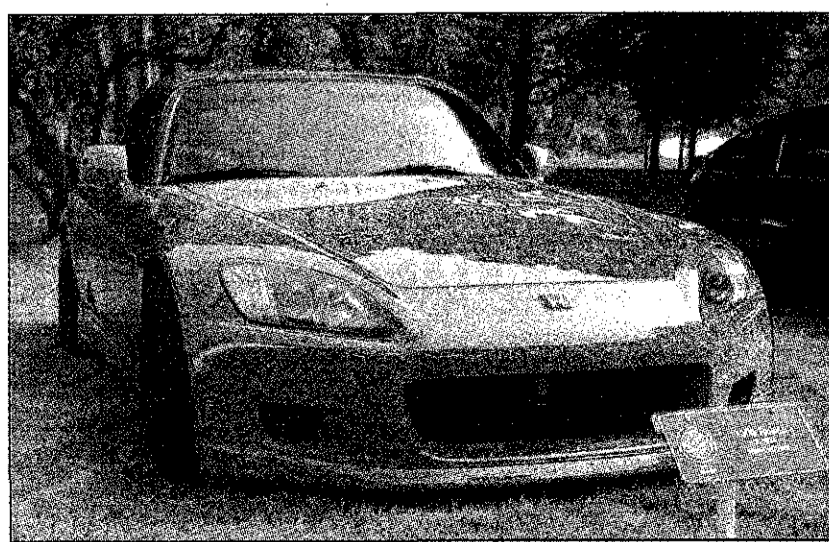
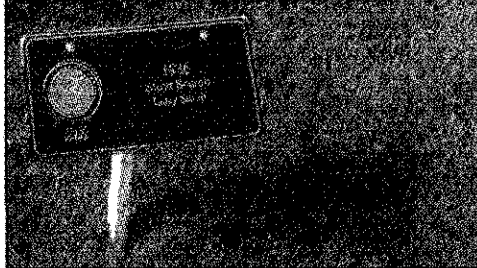
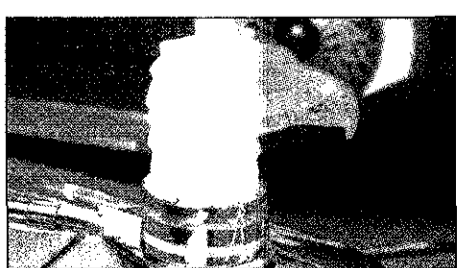
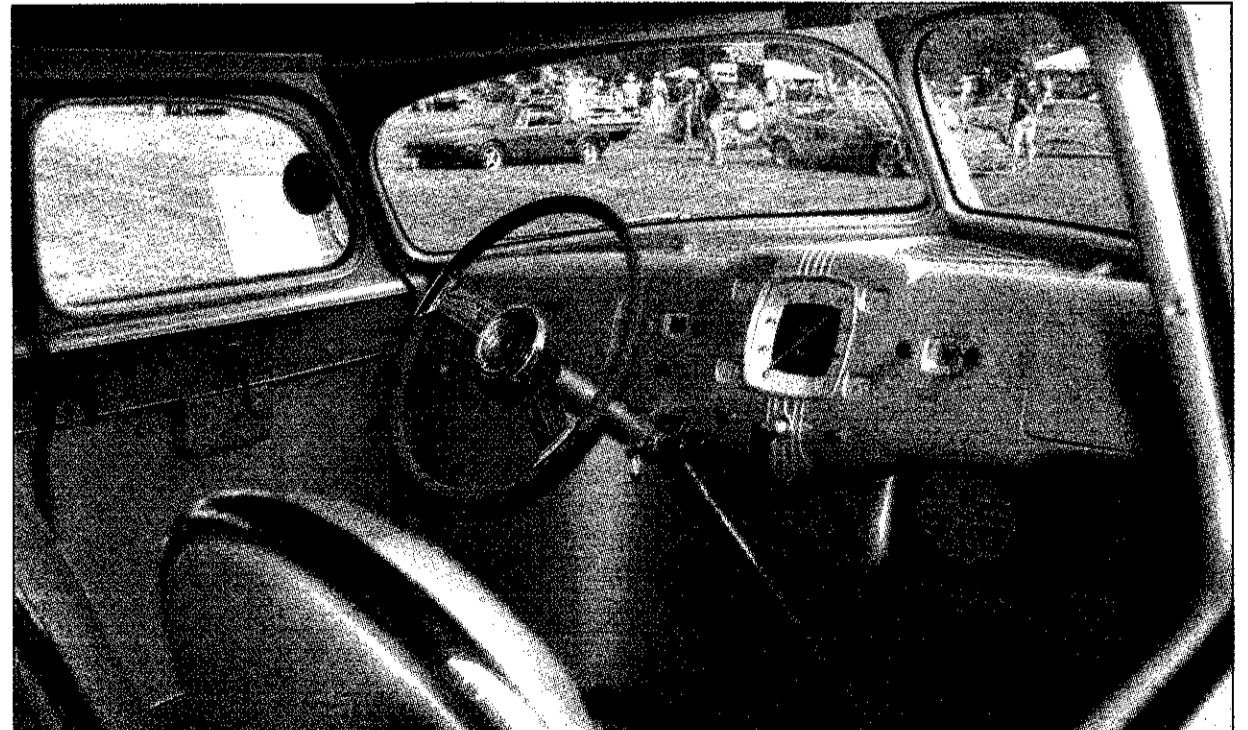
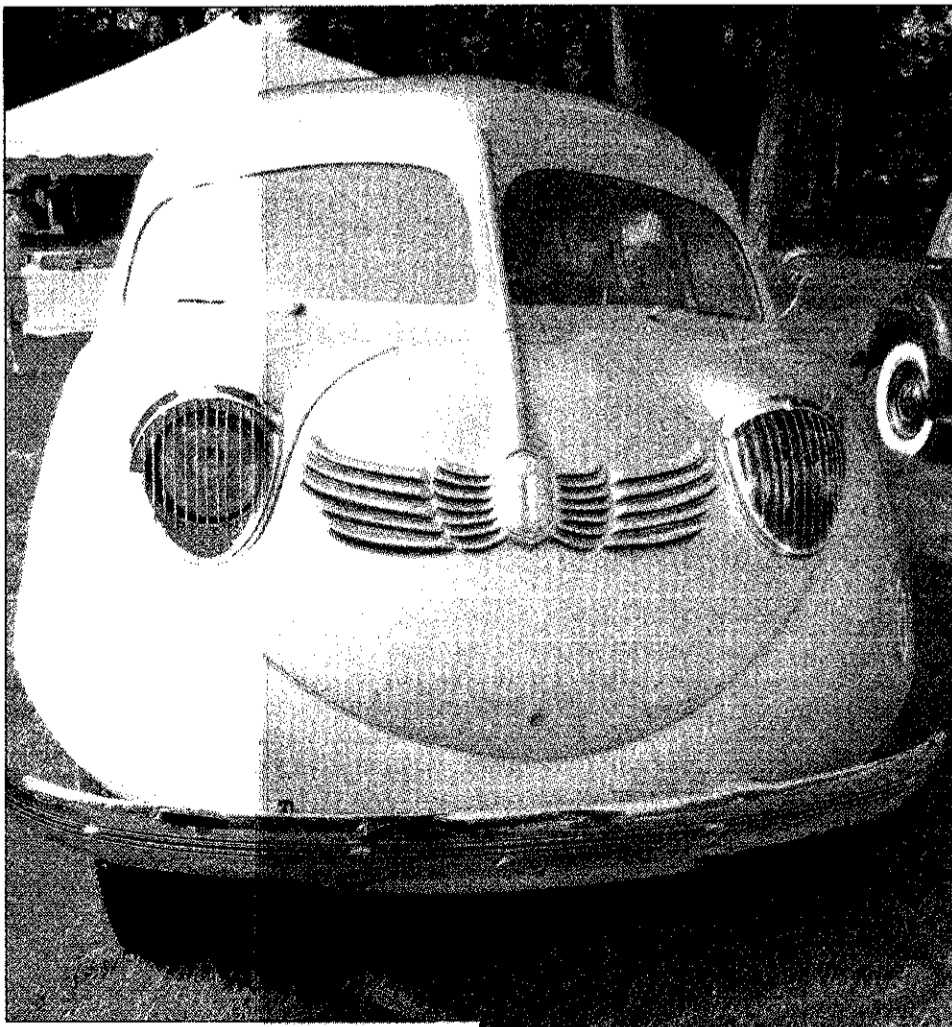
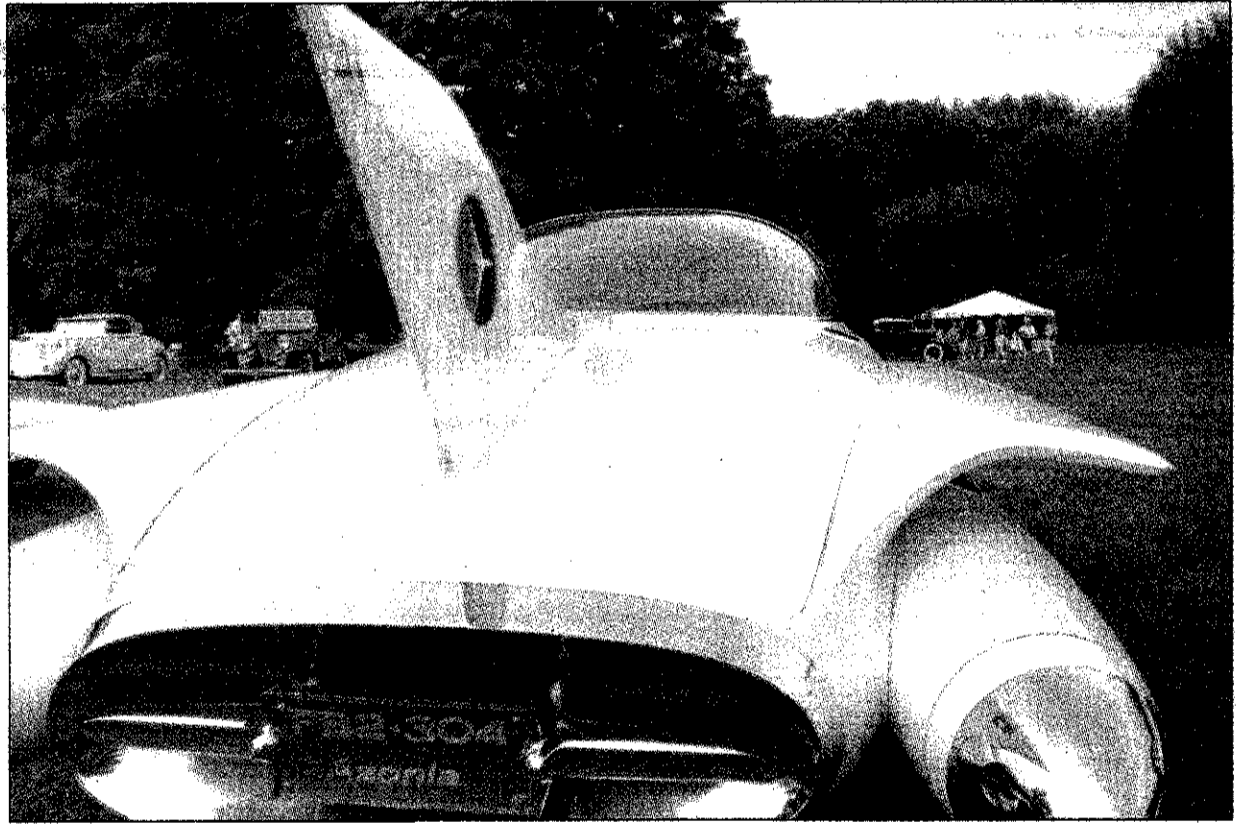
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EyesOn Design

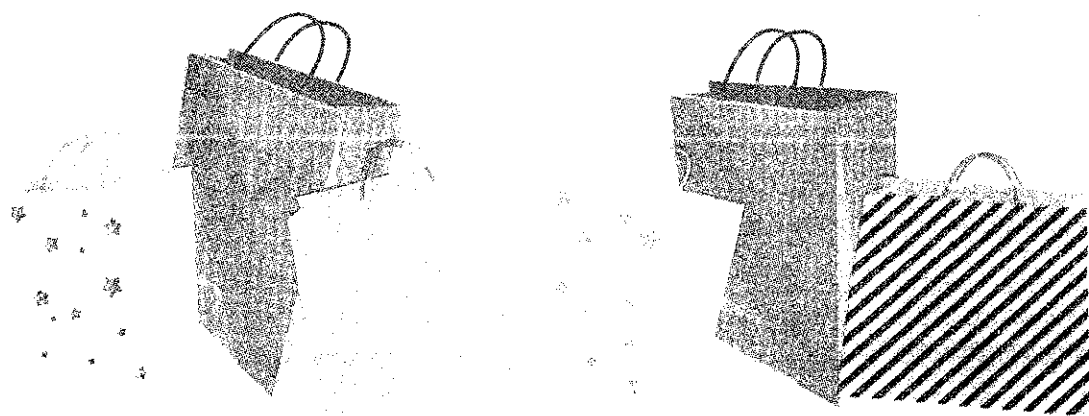
TOP: This matching red and white 1957 Chevy and boat were an eye-catcher. Even the white with red trimmed tires on the car and boat trailer matched. **LEFT:** This handsome 1947 Indian motorcycle took on extra flare with its fringed leather seat and leather studded bag and is owned by Brian Chidsey of Warren. It was one of the vehicles displayed on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford grounds for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's 19th annual EyesOn Design Automotive Design Show on Sunday, June 17. **BELOW LEFT:** The Pierce-Arrow hood ornament is simply classic. The car is owned by Terry and Rita Ernest of Port Huron. **BELOW RIGHT:** The FB2-304 Azonia is a concept car built by General Motors. **BOTTOM LEFT CORNER:** Hood ornaments ranged from the functional to the classic to the unusual such as this one which resembles a bird of prey. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The rear view of the 1936 Stout Scarab owned by Larry Smith of Bloomfield Hills. This car is one of nine that were built by William Stout, an aeronautical engineer. In 1932, he set up the Stout Engineering Laboratories in Detroit and built his first Stout that year. **BELOW RIGHT:** The uncluttered Scarab dashboard. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Matt DeCoster of Grosse Pointe Park brought his 2000 Honda S-2000 registered in the Aero Tuner category. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The 1930 Packard 745 Sport Phaeton.

Photos by Renee Landuyt





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NEWS II

SCHOOLS Graduations

Images capture the 2007 graduations at North, South and ULS PAGE 23A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES | 18-19A AUTOMOTIVE

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Officials happy with district's progress

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System officially put its 2006-07 school year in the history books last week.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein and board of education members were elated at how well the school year went and the progress being made to make it even better for the upcoming academic year.

"We believe in the pursuit of educational excellence for each and every child, each and every day," Klein said. "Our goal is to help every child in this school district reach their fullest potential each and every day."

"I'm proud to say we finished another productive school year that allows us to do even more next year."

The biggest story of the year is the ground breaking ceremony for the new pool and athletic facility at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The multi-million dollar project is slated to be ready at the end of next summer, meaning South's girls swim team will host its first home meet in more than two decades.

Demolition has begun on the facility facing Fisher. Once completed, it will be a state-of-the-art multi-purpose building that will be not just a prized part of the Grosse Pointe



FILE PHOTO

Members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Superintendent Suzanne Klein, Assistant Superintendent Chris Fenton, and South High School officials joined in the ground breaking ceremony of the new pool facing Fisher. The pool project headlined the school district during the 2006-07 school year.

Public School System, but of the state.

School Board President Brendan Walsh shared Klein's optimistic viewpoint of the 2006-07 year.

"The current board of education have now been serving the community together for one year," Walsh said during the June 11 board of education meeting. "Being a trustee has always been difficult, but more

so now at what is one of the most trying times in the history of public schools in the state of Michigan.

"The responsibility is immense, and I am proud of how this board has responded, both individually and collectively," Walsh added. "Amidst a relentless stream of complex and difficult decisions, the community should have the comfort of knowing that our motivation

has always been founded in what will be best for our school system, not just for today or next year, but to allow us to excel for years to come in an uncertain future."

Some of the cost of building the pool has been covered by the Friends of the Pool committee, which has raised more than \$160,000, Klein said.

In addition to the Friends of the Pool committee, the Grosse

Pointe Foundation for Public Education has dedicated its fundraising efforts to support district programs.

"The foundation has done a marvelous job of working hard to make sure our programs stay on top," Klein said. "The members of the foundation and all of those who have donated deserve a lot of credit."

Science labs at Parcels and Pierce middle schools were re-

vamped. But on a much larger scale, Brownell Middle School's science lab is in the midst of a total makeover.

The walls are being moved to allow more space in the lab.

Klein said the classroom will not be ready for the start of the year, but should be completed in a timely manner.

"The South pool and the Brownell science lab are our two biggest facility enhancements made this year," Klein said.

As of Sept. 27, 2006, the district's enrollment was 8,878 with a teaching staff of 583, clerical staff of 61, engineering/custodians/maintenance staff of 78, aides/monitors/parking lot attendant staff of 131, school administrative staff of 30 and 36 other support personnel.

The district's general fund budget is a little more than \$104 million with a per pupil cost of \$11,731.

Ninety percent of the 2007 high school graduates will go on to higher education at an estimated 160 different institutions. This year the school district has 14 National Scholarship semifinalists and 11 commended students.

Klein said Grosse Pointe elementary and middle school students scored among the highest in the state on the 2006

See DISTRICT, page 15A



Congrats to the winners of Grosse Pointe News & Biz Team "Acting & Improv Classes" Enter-to-Win Contest:

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"Acting & Improv Summer Camp Classes for Kids & Teens"

The Assumption Cultural Center's tradition of hosting great class offerings continues as Biz Team announces 4-day "Acting & Improv Summer Camp Classes."

The 4-day class will provide Kids & Teens an introduction to theatrical acting & improvisation. Utilizing proven theatre exercises and improv games, these classes will teach students to work within a group, improve communications skills & enhance self-confidence while providing a fun learning experience.

Class Sessions are listed for respective age groups. Tuition is only \$139 (per student/session)

Session A	(ages 15-17)	Mon., June 25 -Thur., June 28	1pm - 4pm
Session B	(ages 9-11)	Mon., July 9 - Thur., July 12	9am - Noon
Session C	(ages 12-14)	Mon., July 9 - Thur., July 12	1pm - 4 pm
Session D	(ages 15-17)	Mon., July 16 - Thur., July 19	9am - Noon
Session E	(ages 9-11)	Mon., July 16 - Thur., July 19	1pm - 4 pm

Taught by an Improv Pro! "Ms. Margaret," Instructor for the Kids & Teens Acting & Improv Summer Classes, is a graduate of Wayne State's Theatre Arts program, an alumna of The Second City and has taught acting and improvisation for years!

Classes are held at The Assumption Cultural Center, located on Marter Rd., in St. Clair Shores (near Vernier in GP Woods). Visit www.bizteamconsulting.com. Call (313) 808-1710!

Class sizes are limited!

Registration for Kids & Teens Acting & Improv Summer Camp Classes

Name, Address & Age of Student: _____

Parent/Guardian Name (printed) & Signature _____

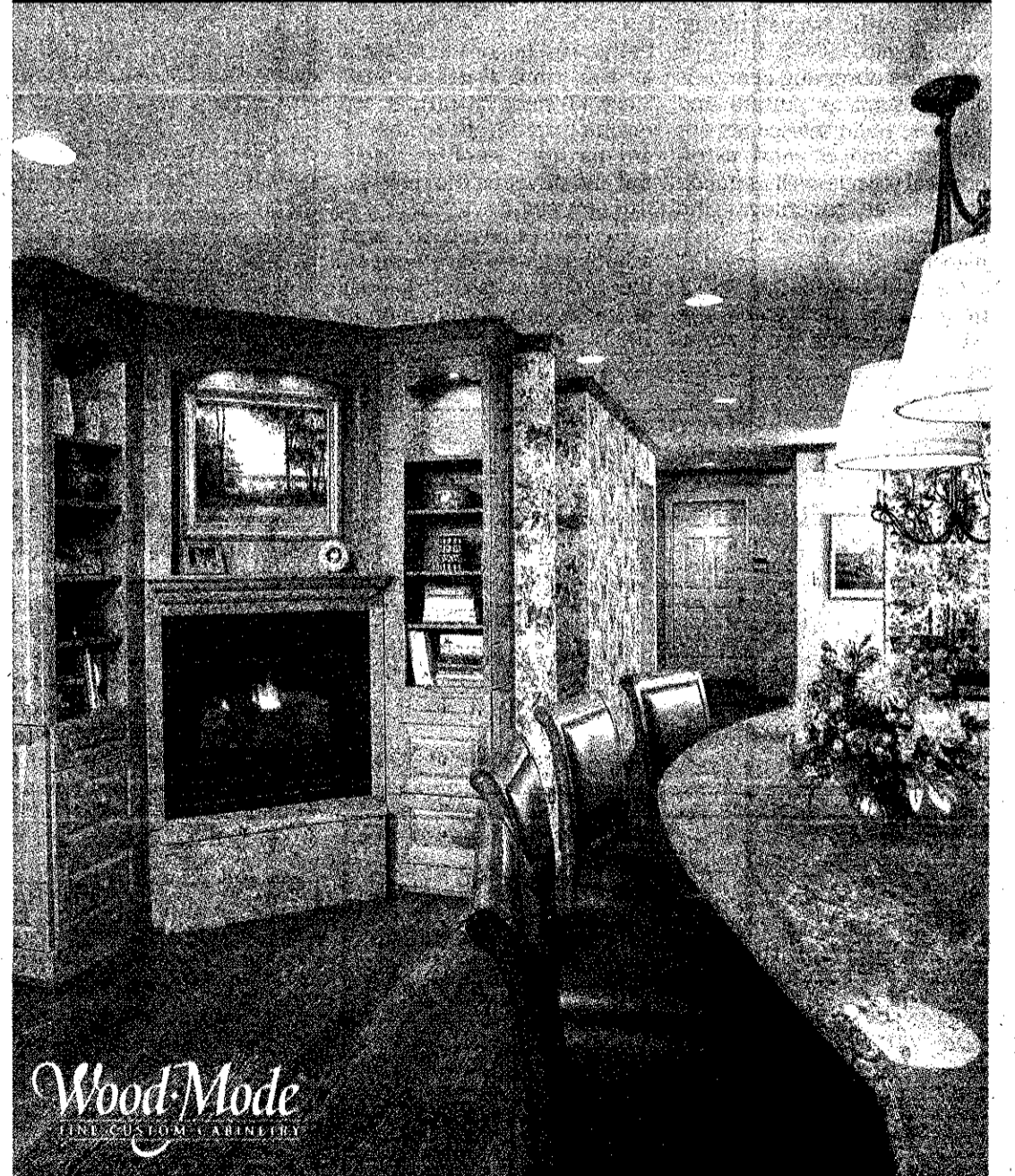
E-mail & Phone # 's: _____

Preferred Class Session: _____
Amount Enclosed: _____

Please mail form with check (made payable to Biz Team) to: Biz Team, 1415 Hollywood Ave., G.P. Woods, MI 48236

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14A | SCHOOLS

Pointes' Radio Astronomy Team rolls on

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Radio Astronomy Team (RATZ) hosted an open house Friday, June 8, demonstrating the high-tech fun the club members enjoy.

High school students throughout the Grosse Pointes can join the astronomy team led by Ardis Herrold.

"We have a lot of fun," Herrold, a Grosse Pointe North science teacher, said. "We're not competing against other schools and we didn't build our telescope from a kit."

"Our club members work hard to do things they like outside of school. It's an extracurricular activity and for some, this is like getting a varsity letter."

Club members who spend their entire four years of high school in the program earned a Brass RATZ honor. This year's recipients were Graham Kozak, Zak Schroeder, Jenny Konwiak, Allison Frantz, Mike Hulway, Marie Lacombe, Jerry McDonnell, Chris Samelak, Greg Spencer and Nate Stano.

Herrold said RATZ get an opportunity to go on the roof where the club's telescope is located.

She said this is the second radio telescope the club has used. The original was in service from 1990 to 2000 until it was destroyed in a snow storm.

Herrold said the current telescope, called GBT, is more advanced and better engineered than its predecessor.

"Our new radio telescope is fully steerable and computer controlled," Herrold said. "The name GBT pays homage to the Green Bank Telescope, the largest fully steerable radio telescope in the world."

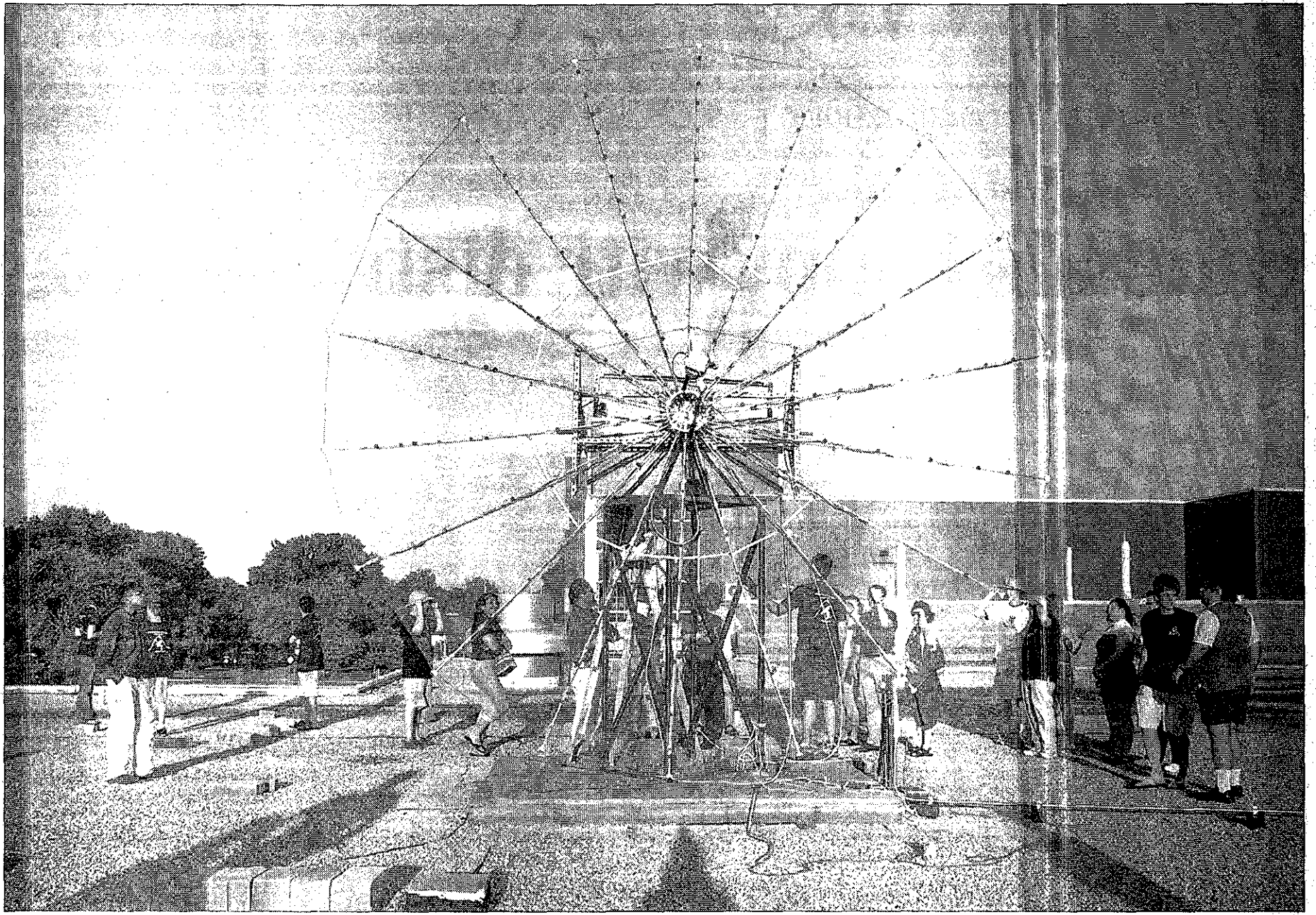
That telescope is located at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va.

A radio telescope is a form of a directional radio antenna used in radio astronomy and in tracking and collecting data from satellites and space probes. They operate in the radio frequency portion of the electromagnetic spectrum where they can deflect and collect data on radio sources.

Many astronomical objects are not only observable in visible light but also emit radiation at radio wavelengths, Herrold said.

Besides observing energetic objects such as pulsars and quasars, radio telescopes are able to "image" most astronomical objects such as galaxies, nebulae, supernovas and even radio transmissions from planets.

Herrold began the RATZ program in 1989 when she was a teacher at Grosse



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, RATZ members show parents, friends and former club members who participated in the open house how the new GBT radio telescope works. Below are the seniors leaving the RATZ (Radio Astronomy Team). Back row from left are Nate Stano; Graham Kozak; Zak Schroeder; Jerry McDonnell; Chris Samelak; Greg Spencer and Mike Hulway; front row from left are Allison Frantz; Sasha Allaer; Ardis Herrold, director; Jenny Konwiak and Marie Lacombe.

Pointe South. "Back in the beginning, most of the members were South students because it was based at that school where I was teaching," Herrold said.

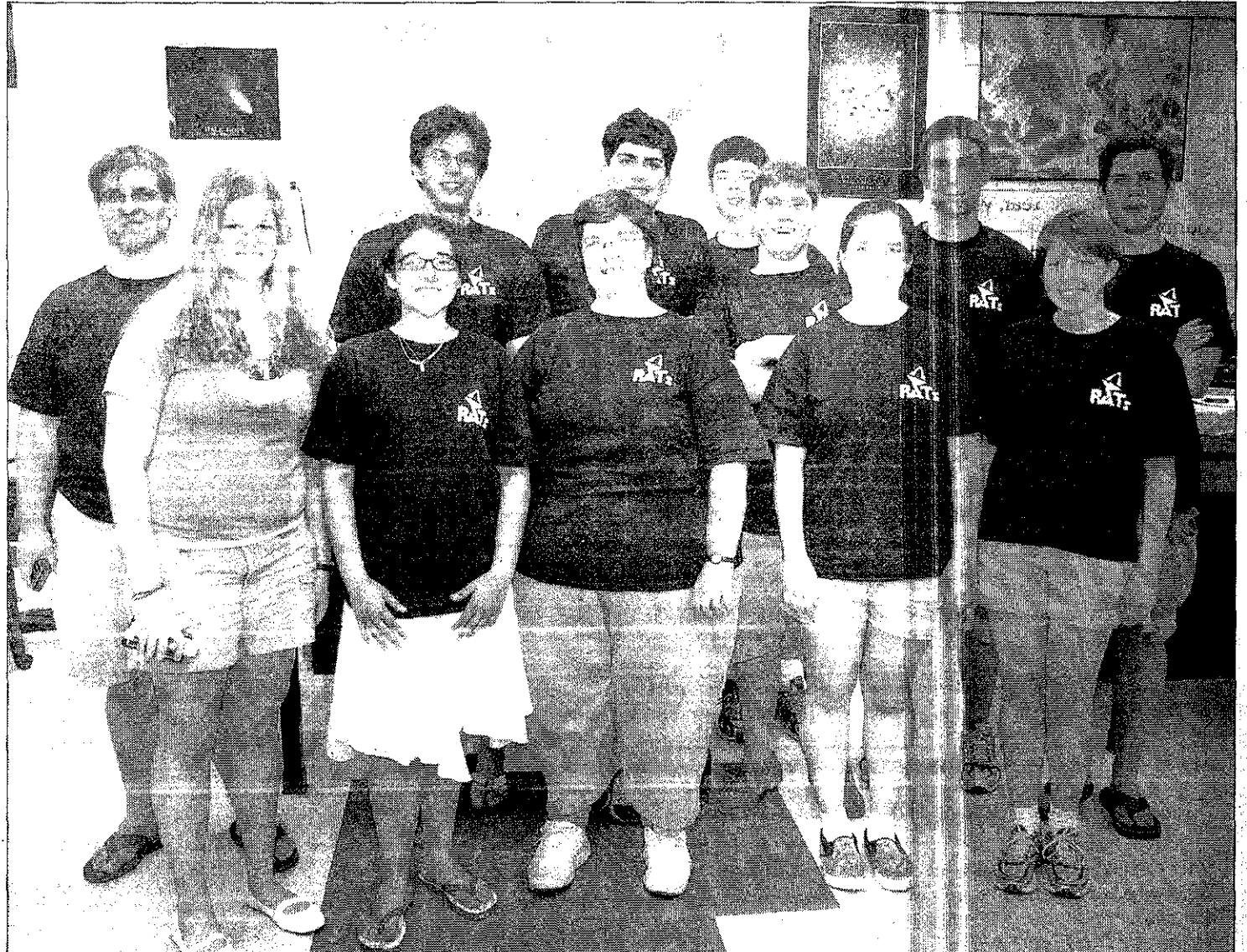
She moved to North a couple of years later and that is where the club is currently based.

"Now that RATZ has been at North, most of the members are North students," she said. "We don't care who wants to join. We just have fun, allowing club members to focus on science and engineering."

Herrold, who has a degree in geology from the University of Michigan, earned a teaching certificate and began her teaching career in 1987.

"I wanted to get into a career studying geology, but there were no jobs in my field at the time I graduated," Herrold said. "I earned my teaching certificate and here I am, having a lot of fun teaching and directing the radio astronomy club."

Herrold estimates 400 high school students have been either a core or casual member of RATZ since its inception in 1989.



Students earn \$1,000 scholarship

University Liggett School's Lucy Gellman, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Grosse Pointe North's Paul Broski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were two of 28 Wayne County students who received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Comcast

Foundation. The 2007 Comcast Achievement and Scholarship Program recognizes students who have demonstrated leadership skills, academic achievement and a commitment to service. "Comcast is proud to acknowledge the success and

potential of such outstanding student leaders, all of whom are preparing for the next step in their educational careers," said David L. Cohen, executive vice president and co-chairman of the Comcast Foundation.

"The willingness of these students to play a leadership role in their local communities, coupled with their academic achievement, will put them on the path to success."

A commitment to community service is an essential

component in the selection of winners.

This year's winners have participated in a wide variety of community service activities such as mentoring and tutoring younger students, volunteering at hospitals and participating in local blood, food and clothing drives.

Each year, Comcast works with high school principals, guidance counselors and school administrators to select the scholarship recipients.

**CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, July 9, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Shanrock Cab Company to increase their rates and charges as permitted by section 24.5 of the Harper Woods Code of Ordinances.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POSTED: June 18, 2007
PUBLISHED: June 21, 2007

MICKEY D. TODD,
City Clerk

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on June 28, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2003 Ford Explorer	1FMZU72K13ZB04849
1994 Ford Explorer	1FMDU34X0RUD82157
1992 Geo Metro	J81RP2860N7518718
1993 Ford Aerostar	1FMC11U4FZC26187
1995 Honda Accord	1HGCD7269S0005921
1993 Ford Thunderbird	1FAPP6248PH108073
1992 Oldsmobile 88	1G3HY53L2NH375878
1993 Plymouth Sundance	1P3XP28D5PN639677
1994 Honda Accord	1HGCD6649R130148
1990 Mazda 626	1YVGD22B3L5253120
1993 Lincoln Continental	1LNLM9741PY652261
1993 Nissan Altima	1N4BU31FXPC245503
1999 Ford Contour	1FAPP6528XK189356
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WJ14X9N276917
1995 Cadillac Eldorado	1G6EL12Y9S7617319
1994 Dodge Ram Van	2B6HB21Y0RK148243
1987 Chevrolet Astro Van	1GBDM15Z4HB227439
1993 Oldsmobile Achieva	1G3NF54N0PM000364
1988 Dodge Ram Van	2B7GB11Y2K397960
1993 Toyota Camry	4T1SK12E9P1184835
1992 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC5448N7103913

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: June 14, 2007
PUBLISHED: June 21, 2007

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**City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
PUBLIC NOTICE
Statement of Final Objectives**

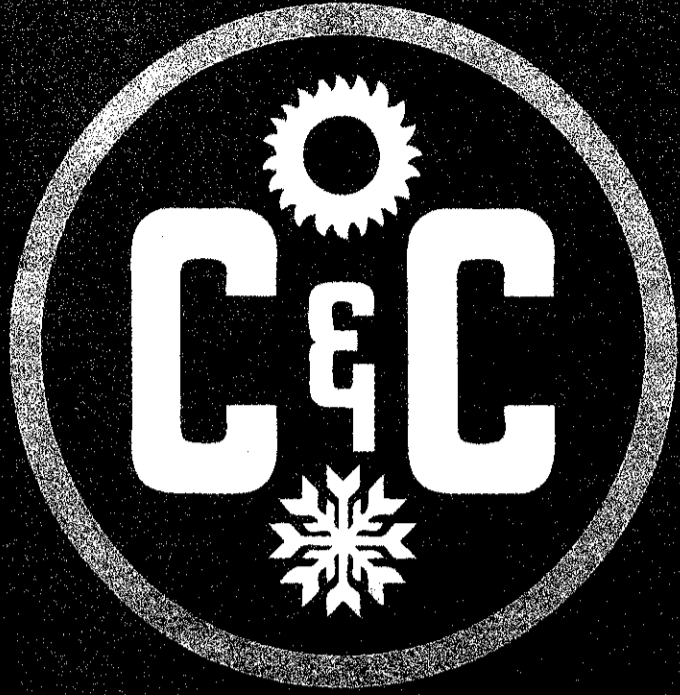
Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will undertake the following project funded by the 2007/2008 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for the period of July 1, 2007 to December 31, 2008.

Project	Location	Amount
ADA Sidewalk Ramps	Mack Avenue	\$15,600
SOC Senior Services	City wide	\$29,900
Administration	N/A	\$14,500
SOC Minor Home Repair	City wide	\$38,000

Matthew Tepper,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/21/07

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18A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

2007 Chevrolet Aveo comes with comprehensive safety and security features. The 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe has legendary Z71 capability and new second row innovations.

Large and small of it from Chevy



A strange thing happened on the way to a 2007 Chevrolet Aveo. It was the 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe, a full-size sport utility, substantially redesigned for '07 and introduced to the marketplace early last summer.

Our original intent was to report on the subcompact Aveo. But the scheduling slipped in — if one can say that about a 2-1/2-ton truck — this beauty, with its running boards, leather-clad seats and various bells and whistles.

It is good exercise getting into these family vehicles, a feat that usually requires grabbing an interior handle or the locked steering wheel, figuring out which foot to place first on the aforementioned running board and ascending into the SUV. It was a surprise on opening the rear liftgate to find very little room for two mesh bags filled with the Saturday morning uniforms worn by middle-school basketball players at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A search for passengers for the Tahoe garnered two on a cold Saturday morning. Sylvia Sanders and Debbie Rosetos said they were game for a trip up to St. Clair in search of the last ice floes and some lunch. They settled into their second-row captain-style seats and enjoyed the living-room ambience of the truck based vehicle.

There was some confusion about how to keep feet warm in the rear, a problem not completely resolved using the second-two climate control features.

And a reading of one of the information manuals was no help in setting our course on the navigation system. Just as well; we already knew how to get there. And back.

Once inside and on the road, we'll confess this SUV is seductive and ingratiating. It feels capable of just about anything except passing up opportunities to have its 26 gallon fuel tank "adjusted." The Tahoe LT with four-wheel drive and 5.3-liter V-8 engine is rated at 15 miles per gallon in the city and an average 21 mpg on the highway.

This was a flex-fuel vehicle with engine capable of running smoothly on E85 ethanol blends. A quick Internet check showed but four E85 sources in metro Detroit, all in suburban locations.

The standard vehicle price on this model was listed as \$38,420. This is a lot of truck for the buck. The test vehicle, however, was all dolled up with several options packages. The Tahoe LTZ equipment group tacks just over \$8,800 to your invoice. It includes some leather seat trim, a three-passenger third-row seat, heated/leather-trimmed second row seats with power release, heated washer fluid and rain sensitive wipers, all-row head curtain air bags and rear parking assist.

For an additional \$2,250, you'll get that navigation system; a rear-seat entertainment feature runs \$1,295, and a

rearview camera system is \$250.

Cha-ching: \$51,975, including destination charge from its birthplace, Janesville, Wis.

Enter the Aveo

Chevrolet's subcompact finally arrived, dressed in mustard yellow and ready for action. And that it did get, with a weekend excursion east across the Ohio Turnpike to greater Cleveland.

Hello, economy; farewell, ultra luxury. The five-speed Aveo LS four-door came with a clutch and crank windows. And, after extensive searching, there appeared to be only one cupholder, at the rear of the center console.

The Aveo is sold internationally and is a collaborative effort between General Motors and Daewoo.

Power is provided by a 103-horsepower 1.6-liter four. With a five-speed manual transmission, highway fuel economy can average 37 mpg. The four-speed automatic loses one mpg.

The base price on the Aveo LS sedan tested was \$11,950. Its counterpart Aveo5, with a truncated appearance and liftgate rear end is about \$1,000 cheaper. Fold-down rear seats turn the sedan into a willing work vehicle, and the tough, washable upholstery seems quite practical.

Chevrolet said the Aveo was redesigned for this model year and has a longer and wider body than its predecessor.

Anti-lock brakes are a \$400 option on the LS sedan, while side air bags protecting front seat passengers are standard.



The Chevrolet Tahoe, redesigned for 2007, will take you around with style and authority.



Aveo is Chevy's fuel-efficient five-passenger subcompact imported from South Korea.

So is air conditioning, driver seat height and lumbar adjustment, tilt front seat headrests and rear window defogger.

A \$425 package buys you cruise control, keyless entry and power door locks, which were over-sensitive and kept

locking without prompt. Wheels, sound system adds and fog lamps boosted the total price by \$935.

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*GMS employee lease payments based on 24 month, 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC S-C tier credit. CTS: \$3,825.00 total due STS: \$3,950.00 total due, Escalade: \$5,975.00 total due. All signings just add tax plus plates to monthly payment. Offer expires June 30, 2007.



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8 Mile
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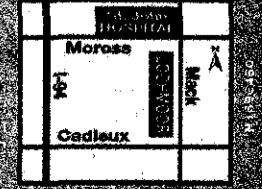
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1-696
10 Mile
Kelly
9 Mile
8 Mile
Vernier
I-94
Harper Little Mack
Mack

20A | BUSINESS



Hill Days

Businesses in the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated its annual Hill Days last weekend. Several of the local merchants sold dozens of items shoppers will use this summer, especially with the Fourth of July fast approaching. Pictured above is 4-year-old Leah Glover with her mom, Sue, who had their faces painted in front of the Grosse Pointe News by Martha O'Neal.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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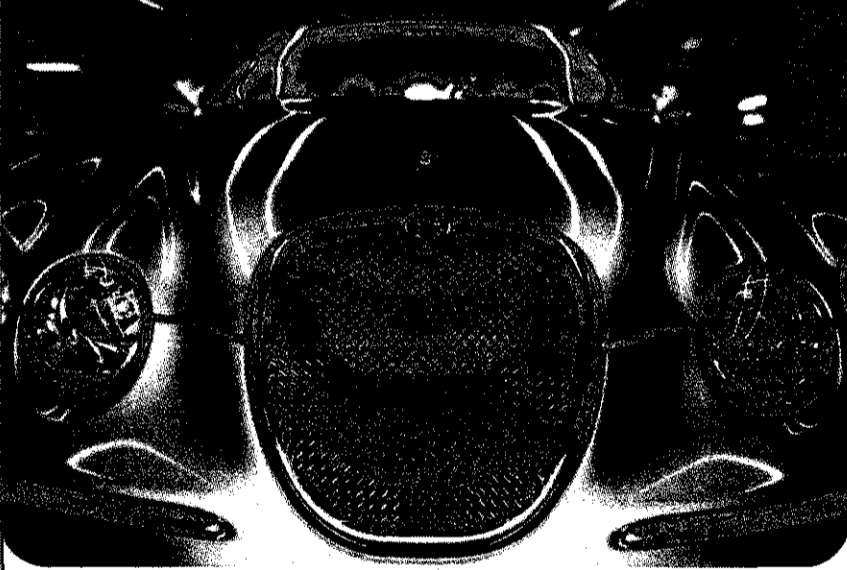
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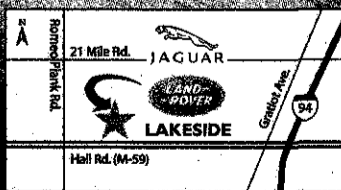
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PEOPLE



ROBERT A. HUDSON, a Butzel Long attorney and shareholder, has co-authored a treatise on initial public

offerings. The paper was co-authored with Donald L. Toker of Crowell & Moring LLP in Washington, D.C. The article examines the transactional aspects and regulatory requirements of an initial public offering of securities. Hudson is the manager of the firm's Business Law Group. He represents domestic and foreign public and private companies and high-technology companies in corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions, e-commerce and general business matters. He has extensive experience in securities matters including numerous public and private equity and debt offerings, venture capital finance, compliance, reporting requirements, going private transactions, investment management, the organization of hedge funds and corporate governance matters. He regularly assists foreign-based companies in connection with U.S. and cross-border transactions, joint ventures, distribution and sale arrangements, and trade matters. His industry expertise includes manufacturing, high-technology including software, Internet and computer services, financial services, automotive and real estate investment trusts. He served as general counsel for a NASDAQ listed company during its adoption of the corporate governance provisions of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act and under listing requirements and handled a wide variety of the company's general corporate and regulatory issues. He has appeared before the United States Supreme Court, the Securities and Exchange Commission and numerous other courts and agencies. He is a trained mediator and arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and for private disputes.

He is the co-author of the BNA Corporate Series Portfolio and the co-editor of the Michigan Business Formbook. He was also a contributing author to "A Practical Guide to E-Business Law." He frequently lectures on topics involving business and securities law issues. Hudson's professional memberships include the American Bar Association's Committees on Federal Regulation of Securities and International Business Law, former council member of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan, and former chairman of the Securities and Commodities Law Committee of the Metropolitan Detroit Bar Association. His business and community memberships include president and board member of the Michigan chapter of the French-American Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Business Law Advisory Board of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. Hudson is listed in "The Best Lawyers in America" (corporate law and international trade and finance law) and in "Michigan Super Lawyers" (securities and corporate). He is a Martindale-Hubbell featured

AV Peer Review Rated Lawyer. Hudson is a graduate of Wayne State University (B.A. with distinction, 1969; J.D., cum laude, 1972), and was on the editorial board of the Wayne Law Review. Hudson is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

GABRIELLE THOMAS has been appointed Accounting Aid Society's director of development. In addition to grant writing and program development, Thomas is planning the 35th anniversary gala for the Detroit-based nonprofit that provides tax assistance and promotes the economic self-sufficiency of low-income families in southeast Michigan. She earned an MBA from the University of Detroit and has more than 10 years of experience in business planning and project management. She is an active volunteer for school and extracurricular activities for her three teenage children. Thomas resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

ROBERT PERTUSO has been named managing editor of Veritas Global LLC, a business intelligence and global investigative firm, announced Gregory Suhajda, chief operating officer. Pertuso, as a member of the FBI, has investigated numerous organized crime groups and racketeering cases, defense industry procurement fraud, and served as the supervisory senior resident agent of the Indianapolis Division where he led numerous white-collar crime and organized crime investigations. In 1996, he was transferred to the Detroit Division Foreign Counter-Intelligence Squad where he was one of the first agents to be trained in investigating economic espionage and the theft of trade secrets from U.S. corporations. He also served as the Detroit Division Case Agent for the 9/11 terrorist bombings as a member of the Joint Terrorism Task Force.

MARY SUE STONISCH, D.D.S., won a gold medal for her entry in the 13th annual American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry Smile Gallery competition, sponsored by Americus Dental Labs, Inc. The annual competition highlights the effects of cosmetic dentistry at its finest. Stonisch exhibited outstanding skill in the single unit anterior or posterior esthetics category where she won the gold medal. She is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

DuMouchelle auction a hit

Bidders at Joseph DuMouchelle, Fine Jewels and Timepieces auction, held Tuesday, May 8, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn were dazzled by the final bid totaling \$960,000 for a 13.24 carat emerald cut diamond lady's ring.

Bidding for the diamond opened at \$700,000 and quickly escalated. Buyers were in attendance from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, as well as heavy phone bidding activity by potential buyers.

Highlights included a 5.57 carat emerald cut diamond ring that fetched \$108,000.

Other featured diamonds in the sale include a 5.51 carat fancy intense yellow diamond lady's necklace that sold for \$48,000.

More than 270 lots were offered in the annual spring event.

For more information, call (800) 475-8898 or at josephdu-mouchelle.com.



PHOTO BY KEN ONG

Joseph DuMouchelle, right, and Melina (Lindy) Adducci held their annual spring auction that brought in a high volume of buyers from around the country.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANGELO DICLEMENTE

Bike decorating contest

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its summer sidewalk sale (co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News) Wednesday, July 11, through Saturday, July 14. The theme for this year's event is "Summer Fun for Kids on Mack." Featured during the sale will be a bike decorating contest for kids in various age groups at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 12, on the lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Prizes will be donated by American Cycle and Fitness, 20343 Mack. The contest will be followed by a concert in the Woods at 7 p.m. featuring the band, "Avenue," sponsored by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. At 11 a.m., Saturday, July 14, AAA of Grosse Pointe will hold a bike safety rodeo at city hall. For additional information on all events, call Angelo DiClemente, chairman of the summer sidewalk sale, at (313) 884-9400.

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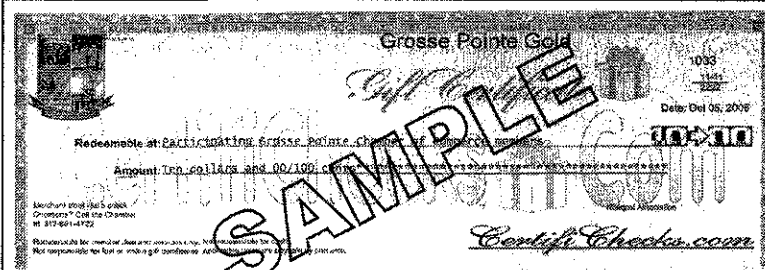
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

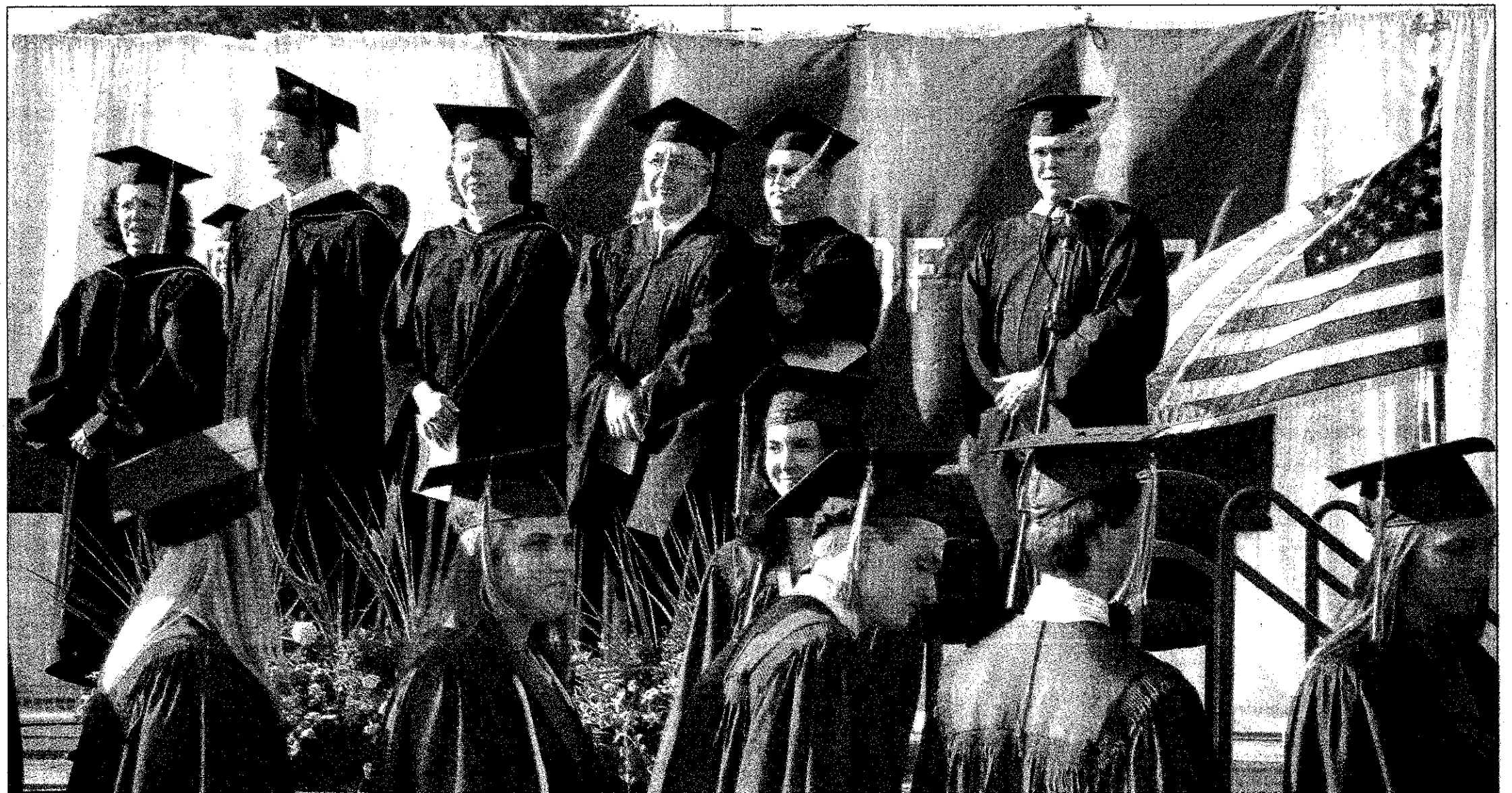


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North graduates

Above, members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and Superintendent Suzanne Klein stand on the stage as the 2007 graduating class of 373 Grosse Pointe North students file into their assigned seats on the football field. Graduation was held Thursday, June 14. Pictured right is State Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, center, with graduates from left, Stephanie Dennis, Rebecca Dennis, Jonathan Ismail and William Schrage.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

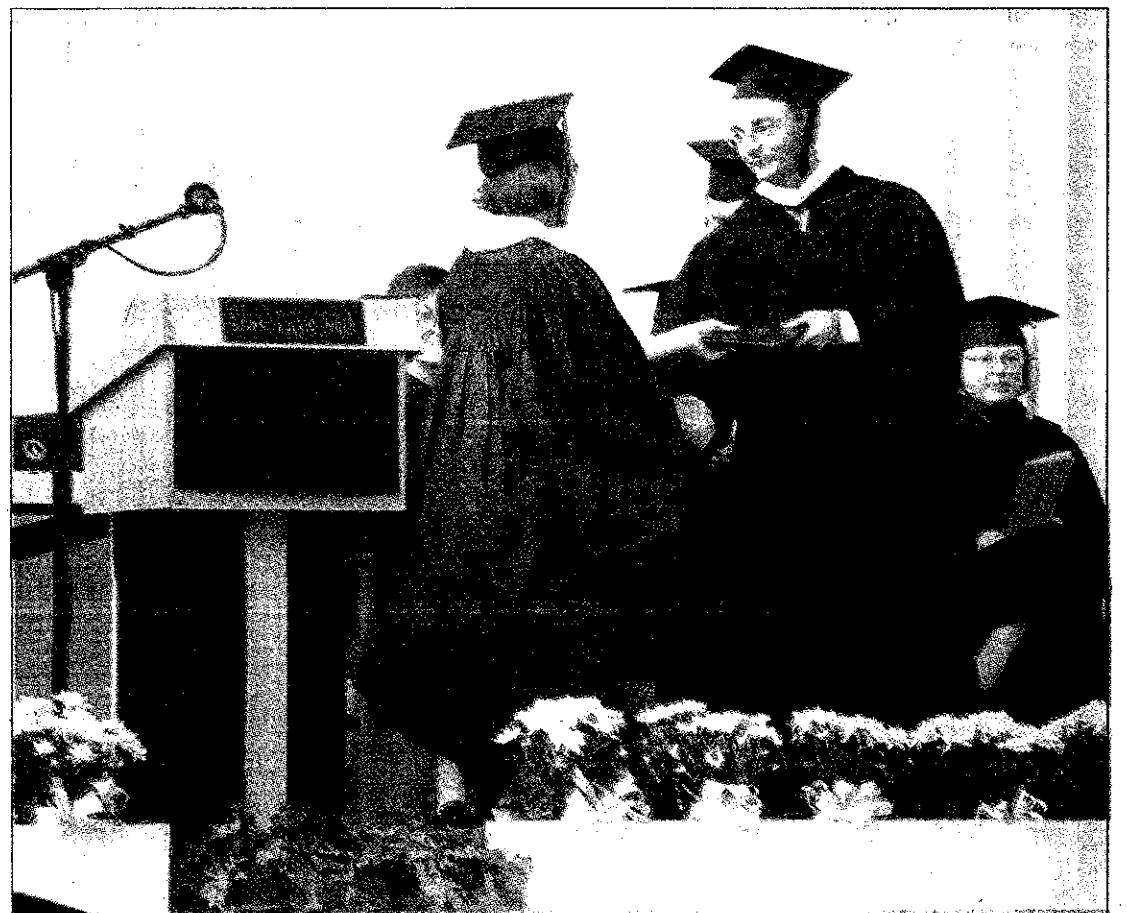


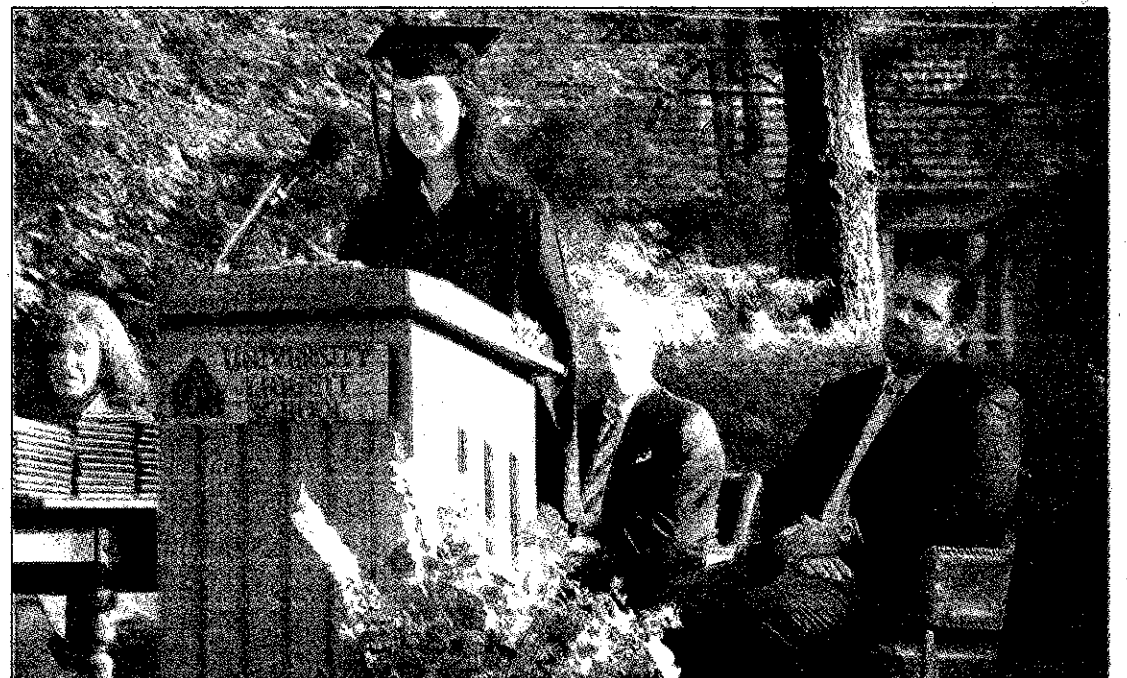
PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South graduates

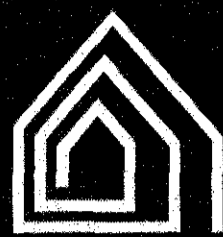
Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Brendan Walsh, center, hands a diploma to one of Grosse Pointe South's 369 students who were a part of the 2007 graduation ceremonies held Wednesday, June 13, on the front lawn of the high school. Left, school board members listen to one of several student speeches during commencements.

ULS graduates

Elizabeth Claire Palmer, far right, addresses her fellow classmates who were a part of University Liggett School's 2007 graduating class of 64 students. The commencement ceremony was held Tuesday, June 12. Pictured right is a ULS graduate with her 2007 tassel shining bright during the event.



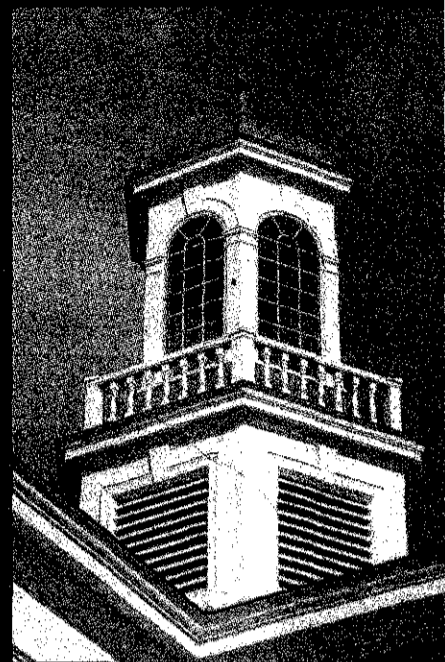
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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Ryan Daniel Deane
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Alexis Marie Eaton
John William Laurence Fitzpatrick
Alexander David Limbach Fleming
Tsighie Ari Foster
Thomas Kaname Fujishige
Lucy Sullivan Gellman
Mary Josephine Gerlach
John Peabody Gray, Jr.
Erik Brandon Gutermuth
Matthew Douglas Hames
Bianca Tamara Hawasli



James E. Hightower
Winston Hughes
Gregory Pierron Jones
Zachary Wayne Keith
David Russel Keys
Tiffany Danielle Keys
David Milton Kouskoulas

Andrew Nelson LaLonde
Kamille Patricia Urmaza LaRosa
Patrick G. Latcham, Jr.
Kyle Lawrence
Dimitra Stefania Leheta
Jessica Marie Leonard
Charles Andrew Litch

Caitlin Munn
Jonathan Crawford Colter Nicholl
Jacquelynn Elizabeth Olson
Katherine Jean Olson
Elizabeth Claire Palmer
Anthony Michael Provenzano
Sanjay Rama
Jillian Ashley Rippolone
Rachel Esther Robinson
Lauren Marie Russell
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Thomas Kaname Fujishige	Gregory Pierron Jones	Patrick G. Latcham, Jr.	Denine Simmons
Michael Stephen Corbett	Zachary Wayne Keith	Kyle Lawrence	Michael Zukas
Johnathan Demetrius Craig	David Russel Keys	Dimitra Stefania Leheta	
James Philip Dickinson	Tiffany Danielle Keys	Jessica Marie Leonard	
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| Amherst College | Emory University | Maryland Institute College of Art | Sweet Briar College | University of Michigan |
| Aquinas College | Ferris State University | Massachusetts Inst. Of Technology | Syracuse University | University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill |
| Ball State University | Florida State University | Michigan State University | Temple University | University of San Diego |
| Bard College | George Washington University | Michigan Technological University | Tufts University | University of Southern California |
| Barton College | Georgetown University | Middlebury College | Tulane University | University of Toledo |
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| Bowdoin College | Guilford College | Niagara University | University of California at Santa Barbara | Vanderbilt University |
| Brown University | Gustavus Adolphus College | Northeastern University | University of California at Santa Cruz | Villanova University |
| Butler University | Harvard College | Northern Michigan University | University of Chicago | Wake Forest University |
| Case Western Reserve | Hofstra University | Nova Southeastern University | University of Cincinnati (College Conservatory of Music) | Wayne State University |
| Central Michigan University | Hope College | Oakland University | University of Connecticut | Webster University |
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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a look around
River Days opens Detroit's RiverFront
doors to family fun. PAGE 6B

4B CHURCHES | 5B SENIORS | 5B HEALTH | 6-7B ENTERTAINMENT

Dentist Mary Sue Stonisch is making the community brighter by restoring grins in the **Give Back a Smile** program. She believes that bright smiles lead to bright futures.

Restoring the smile

Laura Phelps
Special Writer

Mother Teresa famously said "peace begins with a smile."

Those words continue to inspire Grosse Pointe Woods dentist, Mary Sue Stonisch, 20 years after she first began volunteering with the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry's Charitable Foundation.

On July 21 and 22, the community will be able to "restore a life by restoring a smile." People can get their teeth whitened for \$250 and proceeds go to the academy's Give Back A Smile program that restores the smiles of men and women who have been domestically abused.

July 15 will mark 20th anniversary of Stonisch's Faircourt Dental Smile Enhancement Studio, 20040 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. In celebration of that, she said she wants to give something back to the community by lending her skills and dental tools to the cause.

"It's a talent I've been blessed with and something I can bless others with, but in addition I certainly do it to increase public awareness," said Stonisch. "Something I can give back is some of that beauty they have lost."

In two days, she plans to raise \$6,000 for the program.

Dentists receive whitening kits donated from Ultradent and Discus Dental to use during the event.

"It's hard enough to be a victim of abuse, but to lose something like a smile...a smile affects your confidence, and overall health," said Stonisch.

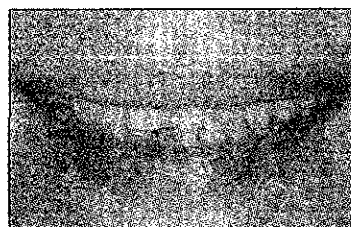
Since the program's launch on May 27, 1999, it has raised \$4,096,242 and 525 victims of domestic abuse have been treated.

In July 2001, the Academy was one of eight organizations in the world to receive the Award of Excellence. It was also honored with the Association's Advance America Summit Award for the Give Back A Smile program.

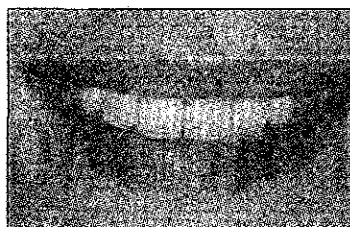
Repairing the smile of someone who has been attacked can have a significant impact on the progress they are able to make in their lives, Stonisch said.

"To help a woman after being tragically a victim of domestic abuse, to help them reintegrate back into the work force brings shivers to me," she said.

However, not everyone who has been abused is eligible for the program. The Academy



A smile before restoration.



A smile after restoration.



Dr. Stonisch, left, worked in Nicaragua last Christmas doing mission dental work.

has a policy that the victim must be out of the abusive relationship for one year.

"If you apply to the program you have to be in recovery so that we know we're helping to rebuild a life of someone moving out of the halfway house and reintegrating into society."

Applicants for the restoration program must complete at least one interview to confirm that they were a victim of domestic abuse. They also need verification from a counselor, social worker, or case manager so the foundation can be assured the victims are actively trying to change their lives.

People have the misperception that restoring a smile always means undergoing an intensive makeover, Stonisch said. Instead, it is often something minor like a cracked front tooth that is holding them back from having the appearance they want. The improvements are usually completed in one or two appointments.

She describes the transformation as an "awakening of the person."

"It changes your personal inner spirit," said Stonisch. "So many people walk around with their hands over their mouth and don't realize the impact it can have for other's perception of them."

The purpose of the whitening event that Stonisch is hosting is not only to raise money, but to increase awareness and alert survivors that there are services available to them.

Stonisch urges the commu-

nity to get involved in the program so "they can be part of giving someone back a smile."

She is no stranger to charity. Stonisch has spent time in Nicaragua and Malawi for mission work, including dentistry. She is also a member of The Matrix Band, the Give Back A Smile music group.

The group traveled to Nashville, Tenn. and sang with country singer Reba McEntire's guitarist. The group adds dental terms to the lyrics of familiar tunes such as "I Will Survive" and "Born to Make Smiles".

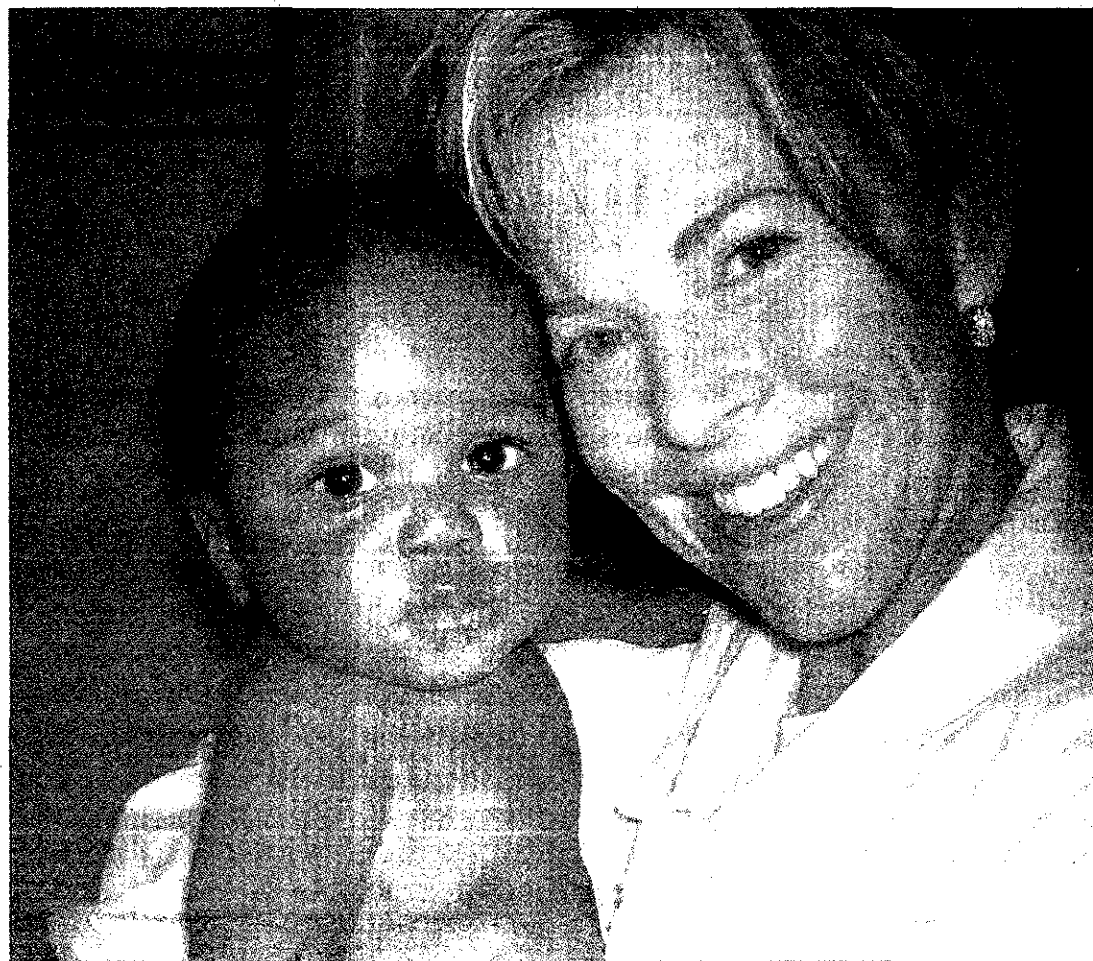
"I think we all could give back a little," said Stonisch. "I feel most satisfied when I'm giving."

Not everyone is eligible for the whitening procedure. People with decay, severe gum recession, and open margins on existing crowns can not have their teeth whitened. Also, some people have teeth that simply will not get any whiter, said Stonisch.

All participants in the Give Back A Smile program must have a consultation before the event and should contact the Faircourt Dental Smile Enhancement Studio at (313) 882-2000.

Those who do not want the procedure or can not receive it can still help the cause by donating at Stonisch's office or online at aacd.com/foundation.

On both days of the event, promoters will be outside the office along Mack accepting "drive-by donations," she said



Grosse Pointe Woods dentist Mary Sue Stonisch with a child she helped in Nicaragua.

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Scholars

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society awarded Andrew VanEgmond, Grosse Pointe North High School; Andrew LaLonde, University Liggett School; and Patti Schollenberger, Grosse Pointe Historical Society Scholarship Committee member. The third recipient is Tamara Andrade from Grosse Pointe South High School (not pictured). Students are selected each year by consulting high school history department personnel. The scholarship was founded in 1993.



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Scholarship recipients

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, awarded its annual educational scholarships to the following local women: Deborah Antrikin, who attends Macomb Community College and is majoring in elementary education; Angeline Howell who attends Macomb Community College and is majoring in nursing and intends to transfer to Wayne State; April Patrick, who attends Wayne State University and is majoring in education/Spanish; Joanna Hernandez, who attends Macomb Community College pursuing a nursing major; Janis Maul, who attends Macomb Community College and is majoring in nursing; Sylvia Nitsch, who attends Macomb Community College and is majoring in graphic arts; Emily Jatkoa, who attends Walsh College, where she is working on a master's degree in international business; Kalya Risker, Alternatives for Girls who attends Eastern Michigan University with an emphasis on business administration; and Shaelon Stokes, Alternatives for Girls, who attends Wayne State University and is majoring in accounting. Also pictured are Judy Floria head of the education foundation and American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, and President Lynne Pierce.

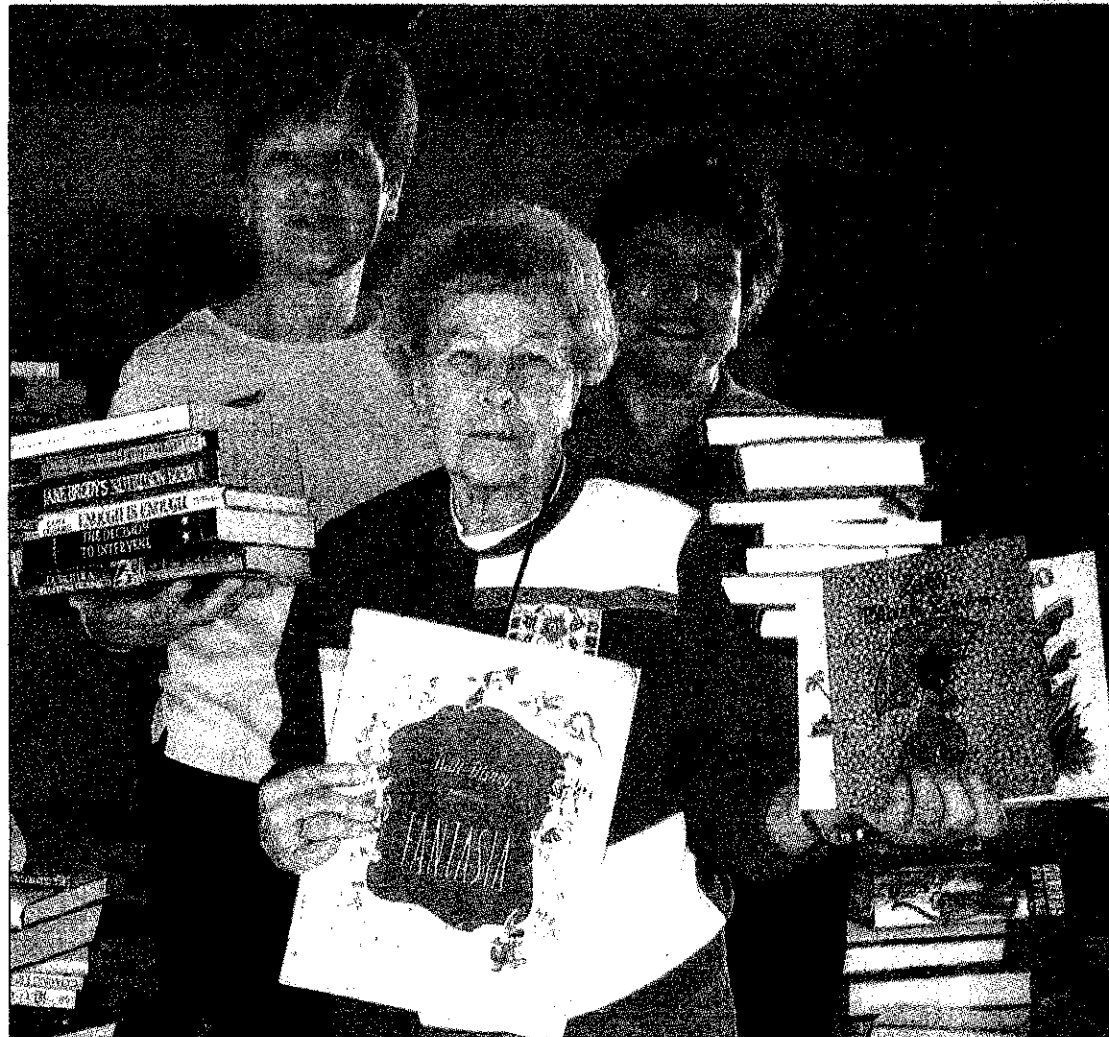
Scholarships awarded by DAR to high school graduates

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe awarded scholarships to graduating seniors from all three Grosse Pointe high schools.

This year's awardees are Elizabeth Bielski, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, who plans to major

in pre-med at Wayne State University; Katelyn Zemenick, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, who plans to attend the University of Michigan; and Kamille P. LaRosa, a University Liggett graduate. She is attending Kalamazoo College in the fall.

In addition to local scholarships, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution awards more than \$150,000 in scholarships and financial aid each year to students, and supports schools for the underprivileged with annual donations exceeding \$1 million.



Four more weeks

There are only four more weeks to go before the AAUW-GP Branch stops accepting books for its annual used book sale Sept. 19 through Sept. 22 in Grosse Pointe Woods. Books are pouring into the storage garage where each is being marked by members of the University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch for the sale in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Proceeds are earmarked for scholarships for local students to attend local colleges and universities. Pictured are, in back, Margaret Alber and Joanne Mualem, book sale co-chairs, and in front, rare book expert Kay McKay.

Author addresses Friends meeting

By Kelly Fordon

The highlight of the May 22 annual meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library was a presentation by historian Harlow Giles Unger, author of "The Unexpected George Washington."

He regaled the audience with little known facts of Washington's private life. Unger is the author of many other books, including the award-winning "Lafayette."

Board members, Kelly Fordon, Elsie Onychuk, Henry

Sprague and Gloria Whelan, were reelected to the board and three new members, Laurie Arora, Allison Kuhnlein and Chris Hamer, were inducted.

Two volunteers, Lynne Severini and Joanne Dennis, were honored with 2007 Service Awards for their contributions to the establishment of the new Friends Down Under Book Store at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch of the library which opened in February.

The Friends will be working on several new projects this year including a Friends Book Club, which will include contemporary literary discussions in the fall and conclude in the spring of 2008 with the Classics Books Lecture Series. The Friends are looking for volunteers for the Friends Down Under Book Store to increase hours of operation next year. For more information call the Friends at (313) 343-2074, ext. 6 or visit the Web site at gpfriends.org.

Senior Men's 2007 tennis champ earns club trophy



From left, Tom Roberts and Roy Vorhees III.

Tom Roberts of Grosse Pointe Park was awarded the Roy Vorhees Jr. Trophy during the Senior Men's Tennis Club 2007 party, which signals the end of the season.

The annual tournament was held in May at Wimbledon Tennis House in St. Clair Shores.

Roy Vorhees, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, a longtime member of the tennis club, is founder of the tournament.

Runner up this year was Roy Vorhees III of St. Clair Shores.

The club plays at Wimbledon in fall, winter and spring, and outdoors at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe in the summer.

Roberts is president of the Senior Men's Club. Call (313) 886-3031 for information.

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets twice monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for meetings, luncheon and a program.

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by kathleen stevenson

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Class reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1987 is having a noon picnic on Saturday, June 30, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

It is free. Attendees must bring their own food and beverages. Families are welcome.

For more information, call Bill Kalmar at (313) 505-6578 or go to bkalmar@thinkcambridge.com.

\$50,000 raised

The Michigan Humane Society's spring Mutt March drew some 500 walkers, who raised nearly \$50,000 to help the more than 100,000 animals the humane society will house.

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

Historical society acknowledges three homes

The following three buildings were given a bronze marker by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at its annual meeting to designate their historical significance to the community.

Backman House

1894 grocery store and home at 194 Moross Road

This property had a very early beginning. In 1776 it was described as "Land on the west side of Lake St. Clair, containing three acres in front and 40 acres in depth. It is bounded on the north by Joseph Peurmier, on the south by Antoine Gaulette, in front by Lake St. Clair and in the rear by unlocated lands. This was the land that would become the estate of Magloire Morass in 1850 and later part of the Charles G. Moran Subdivision in 1874."

The property, specifically Lot No. 22, had various owners over the next 64 years: Ignace Morass (1836), Antoine Morass (1848), Magloire Morass (1871), and Charles G. Moran (1874). In August 1892, Lot No. 22 was sold to Mathys Lodewyk and a year later, after his death, the lot was purchased by Charles L. and Kate Backman for \$410.

In 1894, the building contained the Backman Grocery Store which sold produce and penny candy treats. Children's shoes were another standard item. The Backman store delivered in those days and the horse and wagon were housed in an old barn behind the store. In front were displays of fresh fruits and vegetables. Behind the store, the living quarters had eight bedrooms and 1 and 1/2 baths. The double door in front served as the entrance to the store. There were built-in cabinets, pine plank floors, and a narrow, steep stairway to the second floor. A pot-bellied stove provided heat for the store.

Upon Charles L. Backman's



Backman House, 1894 grocery store and home at 194 Moross



Charles and Ingrid Koebel's home at 203 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms

death in 1938, Lot No. 22 was passed on to his eldest son, Linus Backman (Uncle Len) in 1939. The family store was converted to a home and Uncle Len and his sister, Mrs. John Kerby, lived there with nothing

indicating it was once a popular country store.

Uncle Len continued to live at 194 Moross until his death in 1966. It was then that Ignatius (Iggy) Backman put the house up for sale and on July 1, 1966,

Marlene and Kenneth Harle purchased the property.

Charles and Ingrid Koebel House

Eliel and Eero Saarinen, Architects, completed 1940
203 Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

In 1937, Charles and Ingrid Koebel retained the architectural firm of Eliel and Eero Saarinen to design and build a residence in Grosse Pointe Farms. The project was the first commission of Eliel and Eero. Both Eliel and Eero Saarinen worked on the design; Eero later wrote in a summary of his career that he spent about two months working on the design. The involvement and influence of his father, Eliel Saarinen, is reflected

in many aspects of the design. In many respects, the house mirrors the Saarinen House at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Robert F. Swanson, who associated with his father-in-law and brother-in-law, prepared final plans for the house in October 1939. Pipsan Saarinen Swanson was retained as interior designer. Other members of the Saarinen family provided additional design elements, including custom-woven textiles and art objects. The house features custom designed interiors, lighting, hardware, furnishings and finishes.

The Saarinen design of the house contains repeated use of circles inscribed in rectangles, and reflects the architects' integration of interior and exterior environments, hand-made and machine-made elements, and of architecture, sculpture, art, interior design and fine craftsmanship.

Built on a 154-foot by 170-foot corner lot, the two-story, five-bedroom flat roofed structure contains 5,600 square feet of living space. Completed in 1940, the home was owned by the Koebel family until 1985, when it was acquired by the present owners, Mariam C. Noland and James A. Kelly. It is one of only two single family homes in the U.S., outside of Cranbrook, that was jointly designed by Eliel and Eero Saarinen.

Entering the house, a curved brick wall leads guests into the library with its original bookcases and a banquet seating nine. The brick wall in the library is accented with ribbons of Monel steel and mortar. The 45-foot living-dining room has two 13-foot double-pane window walls with Monel steel framing which make the rear lawn and garden seem almost part of the interior.

The dining area is defined by a curvilinear, recessed mahogany, paneled wall that has three niches for sculpture. In the garden room, the quartzite sandstone floor, carefully detailed brick walls and bamboo ceiling are all original. The 20 foot window wall offers a view of the curved brick wall across the lawn. There are five bedrooms and four baths on the second floor, three of which have Pewabic tile. Original built-in dressers, desks and bookcases are found in four of the bedrooms, the fifth one was designated as a maid's room. Framed original sketches attributed to Eero Saarinen and other concept drawings

for the house are hung in the upstairs hall.

Three of the original "signature" Saarinen gates are located on the property.

William A. McGraw House

1884 Queen Anne Cottage at 71 Lakeshore

Redesigned 1927 by Robert O. Derrick

The pretty Queen Anne cottage designed for William A. McGraw was located at Lakeshore and Lakecrest. Although one of the later "colonists," McGraw was an ardent admirer of the Pointes. His property embraced about 10 acres and was known as "The Poplars" because of a row of Lombardy poplars, and an Osage orange hedge that defined the front of the property. It was a ribbon farm that extended from Lake St. Clair to Grosse Pointe Blvd. The interior of the residence was a model of convenience, and its general finish and tasteful appointments were admired by all.

An attractive feature of the grounds of McGraw and his neighbor is a small park in front, extending to the lake. In 1884, properties often included 20 acres and had well stocked orchards of cherry, pear, peach and apple trees and graperies, which were the pride of their owners.

McGraw was the son of A.C. McGraw whose firm A.C. McGraw & Co. was one of the oldest and most successful mercantile firms in Detroit. He married Harriet A. Robinson, a niece of John S. Newberry. Both he and his wife were born in Detroit. They had two children, Kathleen and Harrie.

In 1927, there was extensive remodeling done to the facade for Percival Dodge, by Robert O. Derrick, architect. At that time, the property consisted of three acres. The lot across Lakeshore was vacant. Located on one of the last large parcels of land, the house sat on a deep lot, 634-foot by 109-foot, with lake views. It is a 14 room, two-story, gracious home with outstanding features, quality and architectural details rarely found today. It has seven natural fireplaces, historic gardens, high ceilings and a carriage house. The property is located where the road bends and approaches more closely to the lake. This historic home is an excellent example of adaptive reuse. It is currently owned by Jennifer and Todd Callewaert.



This house is known as "The Poplars" and is owned by Jennifer and Todd Callewaert.



Theatre tea

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts a 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 24, tea, silent auction and raffle in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. It will include a musical revue, a costume show, theatrically themed tablescapes and a champagne luncheon. Prizes will be awarded for the best tea ensemble and hat.

Reservations may be made by calling the theatre's box office at (313) 881-4004. The cost is \$55. A pre-tea table viewing for \$10 will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will be used to refurbish the Fries Auditorium stage.



Marlene and Kenneth Harle, owners of the Backman House; Jennifer and Todd Callewaert, owners of "The Poplars;" Peggy Woodhouse, chair of the selection committee; James A. Kelly, owner of the Saarinen house; Valerie Dodenhouse, member of the selection committee/Grosse Pointe Historical Society board member.

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4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Fireworks

Are you looking for something to do before the fireworks display begins in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, June 24?

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, next to Parcels, is playing host to a Fireworks Festival from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., June 24, on the front lawn of the church.

The evening includes food, games, a Moonwalk and live music.

Sandwiches, including Italian sausage, chicken, burgers and hot dogs, are sold along with several side dishes, soda and bottled water. The Moonwalk, children's activities and face painting will be free of charge.

A musical presentation by church organist Dan Dillingham, begins at 8 p.m. in the church. He will play a variety of patriotic and classical pieces.

This is a free concert.

The church is located at 20475 Sunningdale Park. For more information, call St. Michael's office at (313) 884-4820.

Guitar tournament

"Guitar Hero Tournament" will be held for children from 11 to 17 years of age beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, July 13, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

There will be a winning prize for each age group and the entry fee is \$5. Entry deadline is Monday, July 9.

Entry fee, the player's name and age should be addressed to Alison Scarfone, youth director, Grosse Pointe

Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

For more information, visit the church's Web site at gpccong.org.

VBS

Join St. Paul's Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, June 25 through June 29. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Preregistration is advised and can be done by calling the church office at (586) 777-0215. Messages will be returned.

Empty bowls

Children from Assumption Church Camp will host an "Empty Bowls" fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 22, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, to help stop world hunger. Donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Guests will have a soup and bread lunch and take home a ceramic bowl decorated by Assumption children. Proceeds will benefit organizations fighting world hunger, Gleaners Community Food Bank and the International Orthodox Christian Charities.

Vacation Bible School

"The Great Bible Reef" is the theme for the 2007 Vacation Bible School at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church,

800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, June 25 through 29.

Children will "dive deep into God's word" after a free-will offering dinner 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Bible school hours are 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

The cost is \$7.50 per child; families with three or more children will pay \$20.

Call the church office to register at (313) 884-5040. Call Anne Koenig at (313) 881-4515 with questions.

Meaningful Mondays

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Meaningful Mondays for Living Well in Jesus Christ to the community.

It begins with Fools for Christ: Clown Ministry on Monday, June 25. The event begins with a summertime meal at 6 p.m., meditation is at 6:45 p.m. and ministry with a hands-on activity from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the meal and worship service will be outdoors.

The evening will include a non-verbal worship service where the message of the Gospel is conveyed by the action of the participants and the background music with the clown defined as a fool.

"We are called to be fools for Christ's sake." 1 Corinthians 4:10. The glory of God is revealed in that God uses the weak and unwise to bring the saving message of Christ to people. God's messages of love and forgiveness are conveyed by the clown who brings out the child in us all.

The gospel message calls us to accept one another in Christ's love and to trust in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

The clown reaches out for acceptance in a very simple way and risks the possibility of rejection.

The symbols of rejection and sadness, as well as joy and celebration, we find in the clown remind us of Jesus Christ who was rejected yet triumphed in resurrection. The white face of the clown symbolizes death while the bright colors painted over the

white symbolize joy and celebration. In the clown, we recall the joy and celebration of the resurrection of Jesus and the forgiveness of sins that Jesus offers freely to all.

Meaningful Mondays in July include God doesn't make junk featuring the ministry of Arts & Scraps on July 2; God's healing touch featuring health ministry on July 9; Conversations with Christ featuring the prayer ministry on July 16; God's green Earth featuring Earth keeping on July 23; and bound in the spirit featuring the ministry of the Pieces Be with You Quilt group on July 30.

Pilgrimage

On Thursday, Aug. 9, the

Holy Family Church Ushers Club will sponsor a pilgrimage to the Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, Ohio.

Bus 1 leaves at 7:15 a.m. from St. Athanasius Church, 18720 13 Mile at Kelly. Bus 2, on which Italian will be spoken, leaves from the Kmart parking lot at Garfield and Canal at 6:45 a.m., then picking up at St. Athanasius at 7:15 a.m.

Both buses return at 7 p.m. All seats are \$25. Deadline is Aug. 1.

Make checks payable to H.F.C. Ushers Club and mail to Tina Bullis, 18130 Airport, Fraser, MI, 48026.

Include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

For more information, call (586) 296-6295.

ARRIVALS

Anthony August Ricci

Dino and Julie Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Anthony August Ricci, born March 22, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are William and MaryAnne Hielscher of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Roger and Sandra Ricci of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Teresa Ricci of Harper Woods is the great-grandmother.

Evan Greyson Lechner

Paul and Rhonda Lechner of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Evan Greyson Lechner, born April 24, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Rita Rehamn of

Harper Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Monroe S. Lechner, Venice, Fla. and St. Clair, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Eve Karina Marie Adams

Jeanene Adams of the City of Grosse Pointe has adopted a daughter, Eve Karina Marie Adams, born Nov. 17, 2005, and adopted March 6, 2007, in Rostov, Russia.

Grandparents are Tom and Evon Adams of Fort Myers, Fla.

Alyssa Eleanor Eppers

John and Beth (Mayle) Eppers of Grosse Pointe

Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alyssa Eleanor Eppers, born April 12, 2007.

James and Eleanor Mayle of Royal Oak are the maternal grandparents.

Marilyn Eppers of Roseville and the late John Eppers are the paternal grandparents.

Gabriel Elijah Egan

Dennis and Teresa Egan of Mount Pleasant are the parents of a son, Gabriel Elijah Egan, born April 7, 2007.

Grandparents are Ted and Joyce Orwig of Mount Pleasant are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Diane Egan of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Dennis Egan Sr.

Great-grandmother is Opal Luce of Mount Pleasant.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Advertisement for church services including Christian Science Church, Saint Ambrose Parish, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grace United Church of Christ, St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Historic Mariners' Church, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and Old St. Mary's Catholic Church. Each listing includes service times, addresses, and contact information.

Take a walk, a ride, a view during River Days

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

Take another look at the Detroit RiverFront.

Experience the 3 1/2 miles of rejuvenated riverfront property during the six-day River Days celebration featuring music, food and family activities that culminates with the 49th annual Target Fireworks, beginning at 10:06 p.m., Wednesday, June 27.

Grosse Pointers will be absolutely shocked at the riverfront's new look, says Matt Cullen. As general manager of the Economic Development and Enterprises Services of General Motors, co-chair of the Detroit RiverFront Conservancy, chairman of The Parade Company and a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, he and a community of enthusiastic people pulled together the multi-level, multi-attraction family-oriented event in just 90 days.

It was a Herculean task, he said of the orchestrating of the River Days which run from Friday, June 22, to Wednesday, June 27, with events spanning from the new Rivard Plaza & Pavilion to the GM Plaza and Promenade and beyond.

"This is a snapshot of what you can do. It's remarkable how quickly it came together," Cullen said. "All (involved) played nice because the vision is so powerful."

"The excitement of the vision caused people to jump on board. It will be well run, safe and people will have a great time," he says of the cooperation, ideas and planning of events which were completed in a matter of weeks. "I'm really excited to show off the RiverFront. I want people to understand the RiverFront is here. Eighty percent of the

River Days

11 a.m. to midnight Friday, June 22
10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, June 23
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 24
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, June 25, and Tuesday, June 26
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 27
For updates visit detroitriverdays.com

people I encounter don't know a thing about it."

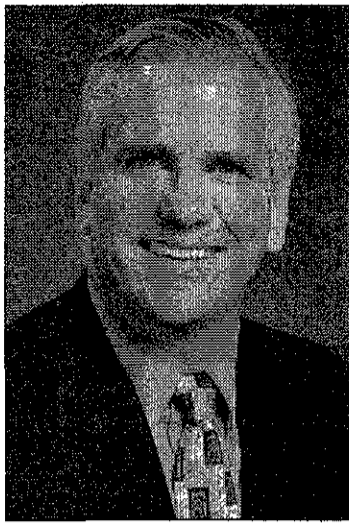
Also, the 10-year renovation of the Renaissance Center has been completed to include four movie theaters, restaurants and shopping.

"Come on down and have fun," he says.

The list of River Day events is extensive and covers a variety of tastes and interests that Michiganians indulge and cultivate. Cullen says he is proud of how so many corporations and 600 volunteers have pulled together to create the housewarming, as he terms it for the first part of the RiverFront improvements. Ultimately, the RiverFront project will be some five miles long.

Families can be captivated by events on the water (a tug boat race, a parade of light or a tour of the EPA's research vessel). Landlubbers can enjoy music or get autographs from members of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. The best part is a majority of the events are free. Food, amusement rides and tours are offered at a nominal price.

Major players stepped up, beginning in February, with General Motors leading the way to make the event a go, Cullen says. Highlights include the GM Cool Event, DTE Energy Parade of Lights, HAP Ultimate Air Dogs, The



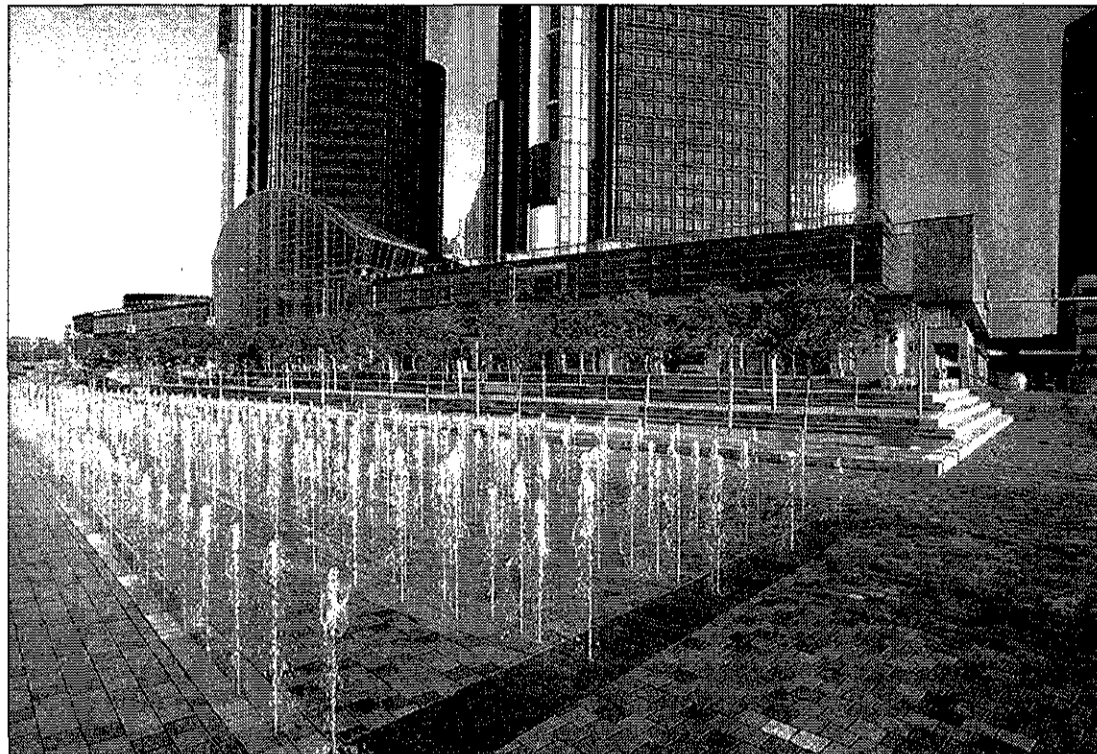
Matt Cullen, general manager of the Economic Development and Enterprises Services of General Motors, co-chair of the Detroit RiverFront Conservancy, chairman of The Parade Company and a Grosse Pointe Shores resident.

Discovery Zone, a carnival, live music, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Official VIP Rooftop Party and the fireworks.

GM sponsored events include the Chevy racing tour, a Buick golf trailer, Duke University basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, an interactive NFL quarterback display and classic cars.

Diamond Jack's River Tours, the Coast Guard's working boats, an open bass fishing tournament, the Detroit fire boat, the Bob-Lo boat, international tug boat races and jet ski demonstrations are just a few of the water events sponsored by DTE Energy. One of the highlights is the parade of lights at 10 p.m. Saturday, June 23. Grosse Pointers are encouraged to enter their boats, which they have decorated.

Rock Financial provides a cooling station in the GM



GM Plaza and Promenade

Wintergarden at the GM Renaissance Center. It will feature the GM Powertrain exhibit with vintage and current GM models, a display of historical technology, fuel diversity exhibits and racing and performance displays.

The Michigan Sports Hall of Fame will host Denny McLain,

Bill Gadsby, Jim Northrup and Ron Kramer who will sign autographs.

There will be five-minute helicopter rides and a Pooch-A-Palooza Pet Walk, at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 24, on the GM Promenade. To register, call the YMCA at (313) 309-3377. Volunteers can be identified

by their shirts, Cullen says, and will assist guests with parking. Some 10,000 spaces are available at the RenCen and at Stroh's.

"All of southeast Michigan (and) Windsor should enjoy this. This is a great festival; a great time for the family," he says.



Garden tour committee

The 16th annual Summer Garden Tour, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 22, and Saturday, June 23, rain or shine. Tickets purchased prior to the tour are \$12 and \$15 on tour days and are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and local businesses. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, at (313) 881-7511, ext. 206. There will be six gardens in the Grosse Pointe area, the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial and the Children's Home of Detroit gardens. The tour will include a raffle and offerings from more than 15 vendors. Master Gardeners and artists from the Grosse Pointe Artist Association will be available at various locations. The garden tour committee includes, standing from left, Carol Sauter, Mike Geibel, Marie Mainwaring, Jean Forton, Adrienne Gregory, Sarah Flynn and Shirley Martin; and seated, from left, Jean Azar, Jan Hagen, Mary Northcutt, Peg Noble and Dolores Berger. Also on the committee are Carolyn Nantrop, Diane Yordy, Pam Barnwell and Laura Kennedy.

Sign up for life on a ribbon farm camp

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers the children's summer camp series, "Life on the Ribbon Farm," for ages 7 through 11 from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 16-19.

Activities scheduled are:
Monday, July 16 — picnic foods and lawn games. Participants will make checkerboard sandwiches and butterfly cookies, have an outdoor picnic, catch bugs and play old-fashioned lawn games and create crafts.

Tuesday, July 17 — habitant fun and games. Participants

will explore Grosse Pointe's early French roots and make French crepes and apple cider. They will participate in a scavenger hunt and learn about the French Provencal family.

Wednesday, July 18 — early American theatrics. Participants will explore the lives of early American boys and girls through theatrical escapades. Plenty of opportunities will be provided to hone acting skills, learn about props and stage directions. Bring a shoe box to make a set.

Thursday, July 19 — gold of summer picnic. Children will

make their own lunch consisting of chicken, a salad, potatoes and cakes. While supper is in the oven, children will pot herbs to take home and transplant into their own garden.

The camp is held at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms and the cost is \$120. Space is limited.

Register in advance by sending a check to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Include your phone number and the child's name and age.

Film showcases hockey superstar, Maurice Richard

"Cinema Canada" will bring to Hockeytown the story of Maurice "Rocket" Richard, known as one of the most brilliant and controversial players the sport of hockey has ever known.

"The Rocket" takes the view through the early days to the middle of Richard's career in the 1950s. From the beginning, Richard had only one desire — to play hockey in the National Hockey League. After a long day at the factory, Richard

would put on his skates and put his heart and soul into fulfilling his dream. Beyond his talent and agility, his passion and determination were legendary.

He broke records on the ice and raised controversy off the ice. Richard's impact on hockey has been compared to that of Babe Ruth on baseball.

Veteran director Charles Biname's biopic captures the gritty feel of the sport in the 1940s and 1950s, while also

conveying the human side of Richard, his family and his fellow players.

"The Rocket" will be screened at 7 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward.

Admission is free. "Cinema Canada" is presented by the Consulate General of Canada-Detroit and the Detroit Institute of Arts, in celebration of Canada Day and the 4th of July.

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June 18 to June 24

<p>8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen 10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary 11:30 am Tech Pointes 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The John Prost Show 2:30 pm The Legal Insider 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Affordable Style 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime 5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm Senior Men's Club 6:00 pm The Legal Insider 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Positively Positive 8:30 pm Tech Pointes 9:00 pm Affordable Style 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Tech Pointes Midnight Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 am Senior Men's Club 1:30 am Great Lakes Log 2:00 am The John Prost Show 2:30 am Tech Pointes 3:00 am Affordable Style 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary 5:30 am The Legal Insider 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Affordable Style 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone) 7:30 am Musical Storytime 8:00 am Positively Positive</p>	<p>Featured Guests</p> <p>Who's in the Kitchen? Doug Cordier - Rotolone d'uovo</p> <p>Things to do at the War Memorial Summer Music Festival, CardioMax, Girls Empowered Summer Camps & Advanced Ballroom Dancing</p> <p>Out of the Ordinary Heather Williams - Hypnotherapist Entergy Worker</p> <p>TechPointes Digital Video Recorders</p> <p>Economic Club of Detroit The Honorable Alberto Gonzales, Attorney General, U.S. Dept. of Justice</p> <p>Senior Men's Club Bill Solomon, Referee</p> <p>Great Lakes Log Paul & Judy Krietsch - Living on a Boat</p> <p>The John Prost Show Lester Robinson - Metro Airport</p> <p>The Legal Insider Sexual Harassment</p> <p>Affordable Style Boy's Room Makeover</p>
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TECHPOINTES

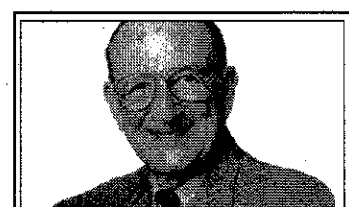
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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Brilliant 'Othello' cast



A team of brilliant stars and one newcomer are performing "Othello" at Stratford this summer, providing an experience that will be hard to match.

As the Moor, Philip Akin blends with a cast of some of Stratford's best as if he is a longtime company member instead of making his debut this season. That in itself is a big achievement. In a classic work of such quality as "Othello," his style needs to be in harmony with his supporting cast. It is to a remarkable degree. He also has special gifts for the role. Rather than having a thundering voice like many playing the part, his is powerful enough, but well modulated. His lines are expressed with conviction, responsive to whoever is on stage interacting with him. His achievement adds immensely to the force of his duet with Jonathan Goad's Iago, for example. That is true in all their scenes together, but especially effective when Iago is subtly persuading him to suspect Desdemona of being unfaithful, and then offering what he claims to be evidence. Like two great collaborative artists, they seem to inspire each other as they respond to the increasing

energy and emotion of their exchanges. In the process, the enormity of Iago's insidious campaign to poison Othello's love for Desdemona is overwhelming. It is possible that there is no more eloquent representation of the green-eyed monster than this and it is hard to imagine it portrayed with greater impact.

The leading women are no less brilliant. As Desdemona, Clair Jullien projects the perfect sweet innocence and youthful sincerity of the closely protected aristocratic daughter. Her protestations of love for the rough soldier are touching and convincing. The gradual realization that something is poisoning her husband's mind against her is genuinely alarming. And her ability to face the realization that death may be imminent is noble and touching while the Moor's inability to put faith in her protestations reverberates with tragedy.

As Emilia, Lucy Peacock brings a great leading lady's skill to a pivotal supporting role. She gives no hint of suspicion as her husband, Iago, manipulates her to aid his scheme to bring down the Moor and destroy his marriage. Following his orders, she unwittingly provides him with the symbolic handkerchief that he uses to indict Desdemona before Othello.

But as the web of the plot lines is knit to its final knot, her awakening to his treachery and her outrage and condemnation are boundless. There is

genuine shock and horror in her responses to the exposure of Iago's plot.

Meanwhile, Jeffrey Wetsch as Cassio and Gordon Miller as Roderigo are frustratingly gullible pawns in Iago's scheme. Roderigo is a pitiful, willing victim bilked of all his wealth, the other discredited, demoted and nearly slain in the slaughter that brings the tragedy to an end. Their credulous responses to Iago's deceptions provide important validation of his performance.

An important factor in the effectiveness of this production is that it is presented on the surrounded stage of the Tom Patterson Theater. This intimate venue provides closeness to the action from every seat and provides acoustical benefits so as not to miss a word of the rich, fast moving dialogue. Director David Latham deserves exceptional credit as well. His blocking of the entire show gives emphasis to the action and exchanges and makes possible an especially powerful impact in the final confrontation scene where all of Iago's destructive schemes are finally exposed. In total, it adds up to a masterful performance of a stunning tragedy filled with some of the greatest text and tragedy of theater. "Othello" is presented in repertory at the Stratford Festival through Sept. 22.

For a Visitor's Guide, tickets and the availability of special offers, call (800) 567-1600 or visit stratfordfestival.ca



Jazz and dance

Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings. James Dapogny's '20's Style Jazz and Dance Band debuts at Music on the Plaza, sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. It performs on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. The free outdoor concert begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 28. The rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Cool salad beats summer heat



Looking for a cool (literally) meal option, I turned to my gal pal Lisa Gressens — queen of the salads. Lisa is always experimenting with salad ideas from greens to spinach to pasta to grains. She threw this fresh, easy to prepare spinach salad my way.

Lisa's Summer Fresh Spinach Salad with Citrus-Honey Dressing

- 1 7-oz. package fresh baby spinach leaves
- 1 cup shredded red cabbage (optional)
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions (about 1/2 bunch)
- 1/2 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts

Citrus-Honey Dressing

- 1/4 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 2 tablespoons salad oil
 - 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- First prepare the dressing by combining the orange juice, honey, salad oil and Dijon in a small jar or container. Cover tightly and shake well. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

For the salad, begin by roughly chopping the spinach leaves and place in a large salad bowl. (I believe that salad should come to the table in bite-sized pieces.) Toss in the shredded red cabbage. Arrange the strawberries and the mandarin orange segments over the spinach.

Sprinkle the green onions, Gorgonzola and the toasted pine nuts over the salad. Shake the dressing well and drizzle lightly over the spinach salad.

Turn this summer salad into the main course by topping it with grilled salmon or chicken. The taste of the honey

shines through in the citrus dressing. A perfect complement to the strawberries and oranges.

The summer heat is here —

cool down your family with Lisa's summer spinach salad. They don't need to know that it's even good for them!

Thanks Lisa.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

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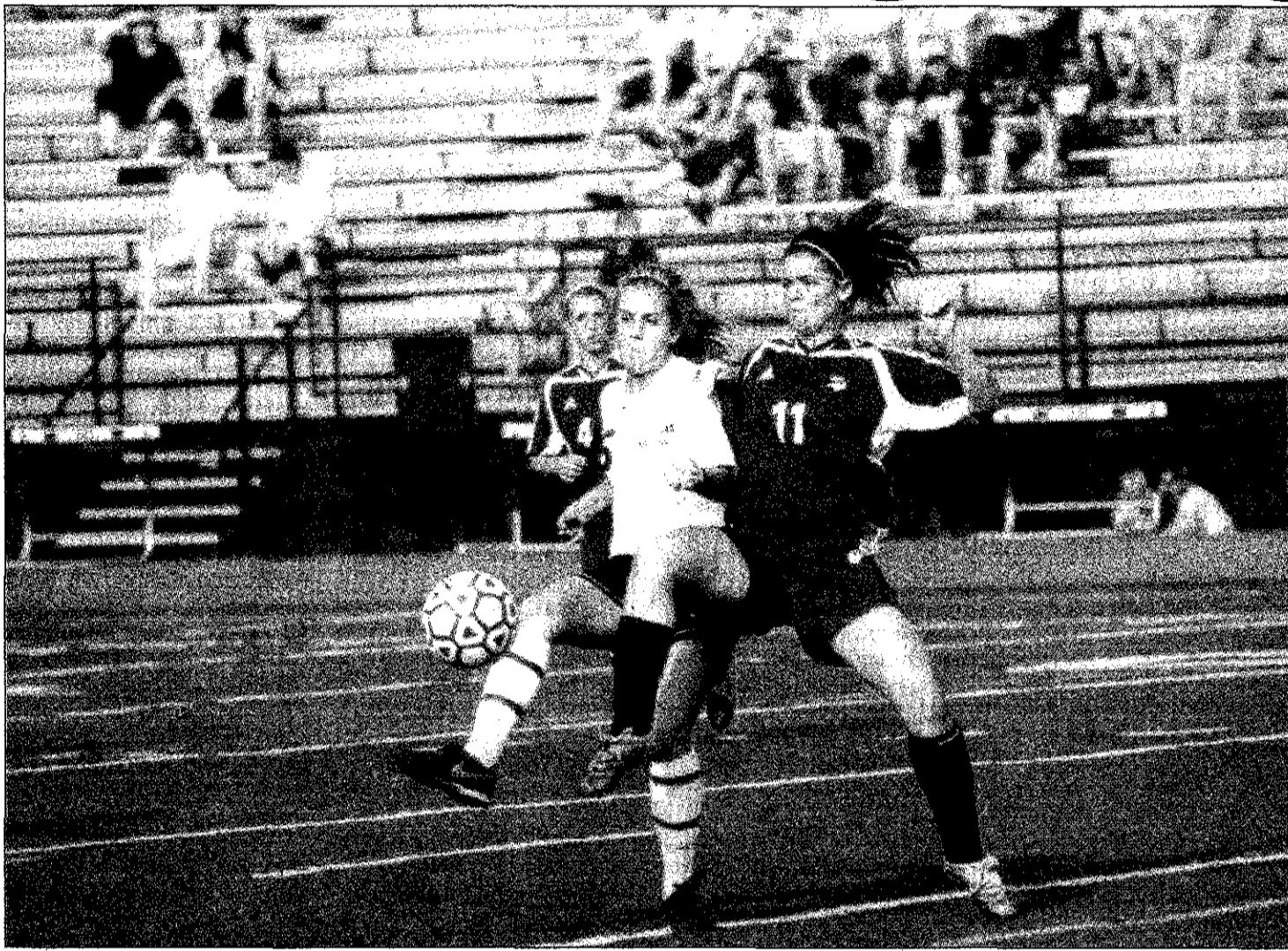
Summer fun

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, city get set for annual regatta **PAGE 2C**

2C HOOPS HONORS | 3C LACROSSE | 4C CLASSIFIED

YOUTH SOCCER

GPSA keeps getting better



Megan Herbst (11) and Nikki Capizzo (4) were members of Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers teams that won division titles in the Michigan Premier Soccer League last fall. Both players were instrumental in helping Grosse Pointe North advance to the state Division I semifinals.

Successful program refuses to rest on its laurels

There's always room for improvement, even when something is as successful as the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

In recent months, the club has made its weekly skills night free to all GPSA players between the ages of 8 and 12 in both the house and travel programs.

It has also created the position of coaching director and hired Dan Kelly to fill the spot. Kelly holds a Class B coaching license and has a reputation of being one of the best trainers in the region.

Kelly will be responsible for developing a club curriculum, which will establish benchmarks of age-appropriate skill development for athletes in the house, metro and travel programs; continue to recruit highly-qualified and experienced trainers and coaches into the club; establish specific goals of development for both individuals and teams; mentor and develop some of the club's younger trainers; conduct coaching clinics for the parent coaches in the house and metro programs; and continuously evaluate and implement

changes to improve the program.

The GPSA is searching for an indoor facility for its travel teams to use for practices and skill sessions during the cold-weather months.

One of the reasons the GPSA has been successful at the older age levels and in producing players for the successful high school teams at Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School is because it focuses on individual player skill development among the younger players.

"The key to development is to keep it fun for the kids and put them in an environment that improves their skills, builds their confidence and ignites their passion for the sport," said GPSA president Chris Corden. "The young players are like sponges. They soak up information like water, and they are quick studies. By contrast, if a player doesn't have a complete skill set by age 13 or 14, it is very difficult to accelerate a player's development to a point where he or she can compete at the highest

See SOCCER, page 2C

North bows in quarters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The deeper a team goes into the state tournament, the more minuscule the margin for error becomes.

"I was disappointed with our execution in the first inning," Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera said after the Norsemen's bid for a second straight Division I state championship ended last week with a 3-1 quarterfinal loss to Farmington.

"We should have gotten out of the first without any runs scoring."

Instead the Falcons scored twice, which turned out to be all they needed.

A slow grounder that got through when an infielder overcommitted on what appeared to be a bunt attempt put runners on first and third.

It also helps to have luck on your side. After a hit batter loaded the bases and a ground-out brought in the game's first run, a line drive that looked like a certain double play, glanced off an infielder's glove.

"The kid hit the ball of the end of the bat and it had that funny spin on it," Sumbera

said. "If that ball is caught, it's an easy double play because the runner was way off the base."

North couldn't touch Farmington starter Harvey Martin in the first two innings and he struck out five of the six batters he faced.

"When we started hitting the ball in the third, it was right at people," Sumbera said. "(Phil) Dilone hit a shot down the third base line that was fielded. (Tim) Tibaldo hit a ball hard, right at the left fielder. And (Marc) Reno hit a ball up the middle that the pitcher knocked down and threw him out."

The Norsemen cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth when consecutive one-out singles by Mike Stevenson, Matt Koppinger and Jon Chapel produced a run.

North mounted another threat in the fifth, but came up empty because of a controversial pickoff call.

Dilone led off with a single and appeared to get back to first base safely on the pickoff attempt, but he was called out. North's coaches argued the call, but to no avail.

"We could have had another

run because Reno and (Mike) D'Agnese each singled," Sumbera said.

"To make matters worse there was a picture in the paper the next day that made it look like Dilone got back in time."

Instead, Farmington added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth on an RBI single by Burney Mitchum.

Koppinger led off the sixth with a single for North, but the next three batters were retired. The Norsemen went down 1-2-3 in the seventh.

Both Koppinger and Martin finished with five-hitters. Martin struck out 10 and Koppinger fanned four.

"We ran into a good pitcher," Sumbera said. "All the games in the semifinals and finals were close, too."

North finished the season with a 31-6 record.

"I was pleased with the season," Sumbera said. "We finished No. 3 in the final state rankings, and our two-year record was 69-7. And we won 29 games the year before that. We've picked up a lot of metal — league, district and regional championships — and I'm real proud of these kids."

Chargers end ULS's tourney run

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School baseball coach Dan Cimini hopes that one bad afternoon doesn't detract from 2 1/2 months of good ones.

"We had a phenomenal year," Cimini said after the Knights lost their Division IV quarterfinal game to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 14-4. "At the start of the year, no one expected us to accomplish what we did. We've accomplished things that baseball teams at this school have never accomplished. I told the kids, they should be proud of themselves."

And they should.

ULS finished with a 27-6 record. The Knights won the overall Metro Conference championship, their third straight state district title and the state regional championship. ULS was ranked No. 1 in the state in Division IV for nearly the entire season.

"I told the kids I loved the effort they gave. All but three seniors will be back, and we'll try to duplicate the effort from this year and go one step farther," Cimini said.

In its quarterfinal game at Goodrich, ULS took a 4-0 lead. Joe Conway singled home a run in the first inning and the Knights picked up three more in the third. Walks to Patrick Gustine, Curtis Fisher and

Michael Thomas loaded the bases. Two scored on a single by D.J. Henderson and another came in on Conway's second RBI single of the game.

"We had the bases loaded with two out and a chance to break it open in the third, but ended the inning on a flyout," Cimini said. "Then Inter-City Baptist just started hitting the ball. I have to tip my hat to them. I don't think anybody could have beaten them on that day."

"That's baseball. If there's anything I feel good about it's that they beat us. We didn't give them the game."

The Chargers tied the game

See ULS, page 3C

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Several members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Taekwondo won medals at the Michigan Taekwondo Championships in Northville. In front, from left, are Ryan Kavulich, Jordan Smith, Teddy Sweeney and Erynn Masa. In back, from left, are Bailey Walker, Kyle Steffek, Jordan Davis, Manisha Ravi, Jack Steffek, Marvin Masa, Anthony Smith and grandmaster Doug Shin.

Academy students shine

Members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Taekwondo made another impressive showing at the Michigan taekwondo championships in Northville.

In the Black Belt Division, Ryan Kavulich won gold medals in sparring, forms and board breaking; Anthony Smith won gold medals in

sparring and forms; Bailey Walker won a gold in sparring; and Jordan Davis won gold in sparring and forms.

Manisha Ravi won gold in sparring and forms; and Marvin Masa won gold in sparring.

In the Red Belt Division, Teddy Sweeney won gold medals in sparring and forms.

In the Bodan Division, Jordan Smith won gold in forms and silver in sparring; and Erynn Masa won gold in sparring and forms and silver in board breaking.

In the Blue Belt Division, Kyle Steffek won silver in forms and bronze in sparring; and Jack Steffek won gold in sparring and silver in forms.

South freshmen win tournament

Everyone contributed as Grosse Pointe South's freshman baseball team won the Grosse Pointe North Invitational.

Coach Dick Swarthout used all of his players as the Blue Devils won all three games, including a 6-2 victory against North in the championship game.

The pitching of Karl Brecht was the highlight of the North game. Brecht pitched five innings, allowed three hits and struck out six. Charles Getz pitched two innings of scoreless relief.

Getz and Pat Kennedy hit two-run doubles, while Brad Remillet and Ryan Miller drove in a run apiece with doubles.

A strong defensive effort fea-

tured some fine catches in right field by Mike Temrowski, and solid second base play from Matt Temrowski.

Brandon D'Agnese had two



of North's five hits.

South opened with a 14-1 romp against Warren-Mott.

Miller and Evan Inger each collected two hits, while Andrew Lajdziaik, Inger and

Miller drove in two runs apiece. Getz, Remillet, Kennedy, Clay Mandel, Matt Temrowski and Max Bobinski had the Blue Devils' other hits.

Remillet pitched the first three innings and didn't allow an earned run. Mike Temrowski closed out the game with three straight strikeouts.

Tim Rogers did a good job as a pinch runner, while Anthony Stavale and Billy Mestdagh played well in the field.

Dan Fisher had three hits to lead South to an 11-1 victory against East Detroit.

Among the Blue Devils' 13 hits were two apiece for Mike Temrowski, Bobinski, Mandel and Will Basse. One of Basse's hits was a two-run double. Miller and Justin Martin also had hits.

Steven Walworth allowed only one hit in four innings. Lajdziaik pitched a scoreless fifth.

Andy VanderSchaaf played a solid second base and scored a run.

Farms-City Little League results

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 15, Yankees 11

The Tigers' offense in the extra-inning slugfest was led by Steve Brengman, Brett Bigham and Andrew Wright with three hits apiece. Ben Moxon, Josh Davey and Andrew Bigham each had two hits and Murray Sales had a double. Andrew Addy and Eric Addy led the Yankees' attack.

Tigers 4, Yankees 3

Brett Bigham's hit in the bottom of the sixth inning drove in the winning run for the Tigers' come-from-behind victory. Andrew Wright, Sam Kuhna, Blake Reece and Josh Davey had the Tigers' other hits. Steve Brengman and Andrew Bigham pitched well as they combined for eight strikeouts and didn't allow a

walk. Jacob Yglesias pitched a fine game for the Yankees, giving up seven hits and striking out four. Yglesias, Daniel Baird and Connor Coyle led the Yankees' offense.

Tigers 5, Astros 4

The Tigers held off the Astros in a well-played game. Winning pitcher Brett Bigham went five innings, allowed five hits and struck out nine, including six straight. He also had a double and a single. Murray Sales pitched the sixth inning to record the save. The Tigers' other hits were from Andrew Bigham, Sales, Steve Brengman (a double) and Blake Reece. Joe Andreoli pitched well for the Astros and struck out five. Ken Elkin had two singles for the Astros, who also had hits from Tommy McShane and Andrew Barnett.

Farms Boat Club holds 55th regatta

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold its 55th annual regatta for residents at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park from Thursday, June 28 through Sunday, July 1.

The event includes many children's, family and adult events, along with a fireworks display scheduled for Saturday, June 30.

Festivities begin at 7 p.m. on June 28 with the final sailboat race in the spring Thursday night racing series. After the race, the past commodores of the Farms Boat Club will provide hot dogs and drinks in the pavilion. Race results for the series will be announced.

Thursday night is also the start of the Art in the Park display where children from age 5 to 15 are invited to enter their art work that represents the theme of "Celebrating Life on Lake St. Clair."

Last year's display was the first, and this year's is expected to be larger and more exciting.

Art work can consist of paintings, drawing, clay models or poetry and will be displayed in the community center throughout the weekend. All art work should be submitted to the park office by 9 p.m. on June 28 and must include the entrant's name, age, address and phone number.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. All participants will be recognized. Art work can be picked up after Sunday, July 1.

Family events start on Saturday, June 30 with the bi-

cycle parade at 11 a.m. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for the most patriotic decorations for two age groups — 3 to 7 and 8-11.

At noon, the first pie-eating contest will be held at the pavilion.

"That should supply all participants and witnesses with lots of laughs and good times and a free piece of pie for the contestants," said Steve Sicklesteel, vice commodore of the Farms Boat Club.

All ages are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Several other events are also scheduled for Saturday:

1 p.m., inflatable boat races. All ages register and compete at the beach.

2 p.m., rubber duckie race. Buy your duckie race numbers by 1:30 p.m. and meet at the beach.

3 p.m., sand castle contest. Bring your best designs, pails and shovels to the beach. Judging will be at 4:30 p.m.

3 to 5 p.m., pie baking contest. Take your best looking and tasting pie to the pavilion. Judging is at 5 p.m.

3 to 5 p.m., best Independence Day picnic table decorating contest. Judging is at 5 p.m.

4 to 5:30 p.m., family and children's games at the pointe out by the gazebo.

5 p.m., decorated boat judging.

6 p.m., awards ceremony outside the Pier Park community building.

7:30 p.m. until dusk, music provided by the band "Soul

Provider." 6 to 8 p.m., glow sticks sale throughout the park.

Dusk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms fireworks display.

A barber shop quartet will stroll the picnic area from 1 to 4 p.m., and face painting will be available near the basketball courts.

On Sunday, July 1 at 1 p.m. there will be a pet parade. Contestants should meet by the tennis courts. Prizes for the most patriotic costumes will be awarded in two categories — dogs and all others. A judges' choice award will be given for the most exotic or the best animal trick. Pets must remain leashed or caged at all times.

Owners must clean up after their pets. Pets must have all current vaccinations and pet must be removed from the park before 2 p.m.

There will be a drawing on June 28 for the chance to win a reserved parking spot, a reserved picnic area and a private fireworks viewing area for Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at the Parks and Recreation front desk for \$1 apiece or six for \$5. All proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

The rain date for the regatta and the fireworks display is Sunday July 1, in which case the pet parade will be cancelled.

"This year's regatta promises to be another memorable event for children and parents alike, so plan on coming early and staying all day," Sicklesteel

Three North basketball players selected to All-State squads

Three members of Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team received postseason honors from the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

Kelly DeFauw was named to the Academic All-State team.

In order to be eligible for the Academic All-State team, a player must be a junior or senior, have a minimum 3.5 grade-point average and be named to one of four All-State teams.

DeFauw, who carries a 4.0

GPA, received honorable mention on the BCAM All-State squad. During the winter, here Motor City Blazers under-16 team finished fourth in the state AAU tournament and qualified for the national tournament in Orlando, Fla., in July.

Ariel Braker was named to the Class A third team, while Olivia Stander was a fourth-team selection.

All three are underclassmen. DeFauw is a junior, Stander a sophomore and Braker a fresh-

man.

The Norsemen advanced to the regional championship game and finished the season with a 23-2 record.

All three are multiple-sport athletes.

DeFauw also ran track and qualified for the Division I state meet. Braker was a member of the track and volleyball teams at North. Stander is one of the top high school soccer players in the state and she led the Norsemen to a berth in the state Division I semifinals.

SOCCER: GPSA feeds high schools

Continued from page 1C

levels."

In keeping with that philosophy, the GPSA has introduced a Soccer Youth Academy that will be run by Kelly in the off-season.

The indoor program will run from November to April and will be open to youngsters participating in the under-6 to under-8 age groups.

The program will focus on individual skill development, encourage enthusiasm for the sport and give a head start to the players whose goal is to play travel soccer.

"At the end of the day, however, it is important to keep things in perspective," Corden said. "We need to keep in mind that the real value of youth athletics is the lessons they instill in our kids — lessons of teamwork, self sacrifice, time management, dedication and commitment."

"Our true goal and mission is simply to offer a piece of the larger puzzle of a well-rounded childhood with the hope of helping our kids develop into confident, mature and responsible young adults, while establishing some great friendships along the way."

Last fall, the Breakers '91A team, coached by Kelly, and the Breakers '92A team,

coached by John Mellon, each finished first in Division 2 in their age levels in the Michigan Premier Soccer League. Next fall, each of the teams will be moved to Division 1.

The Michigan Premier league is comprised of the best teams in the state, and qualifying for Division 1 places both Breakers squads among the top 10 teams in the state in their age groups.

Last year, the '92A team advanced to the semifinals of the 2006 State Cup.

Members of the '92A team were Katherine Bowman, Alyssa Bruno, Ariana Conti, Nikki Capizzo, Mandy Ferrick, Ana Harris, Allison Handlon, Emily Klinefelt, Stephanie McShane, Hannah Orlicki, Heather O'Connor, Holly Spencer, Rae Sklarski, Katherine Steen, Catherine Wiczorek.

Players on the '91A team were Charlotte Waldmeir, Sarah Kinnear, Megan Herbst, Megan Ryan, Katherine Corden, Emma Brush, Bridgette Haas, Alex Filippelli, Jillian Black, Lauren Jacob, Anna Schulte, Kate Fridholm, Ellen Muniga and Erika Kay.

"The Breakers '91 and '92 teams are terrific examples of what the GPSA experience offers," said GPSA commissioner Rick Jacob. "Virtually all of these young ladies have been playing together since they were 8 or 9 years old, and they have developed friendships that will last a lifetime. It is so much more than just soccer."

"It has been a wonderful ex-

perience to watch them mature as players and individuals from when they started together six years ago. The experience has also built friendships among the parents and families of the players. It has been incredibly fulfilling to watch our kids take their soccer game from the travel field to the high school field. It's especially fun to watch GPSA teammates compete against each other when playing for North, South, (ULS) or Regina.

"These offseason travel teammates, turned high school competitors show incredible respect for one another on the field, and at the end of the game — still best friends — share a handshake and a smile and look forward to being teammates on GPSA (teams) again the next season."

Jacob said that the GPSA considers itself a "farm club" for the local high school teams.

"Obviously, one of our most important goals is to develop athletes that can participate and contribute to the success of their respective high schools," Jacob said. "The athletic directors and coaches at all of the local high schools have made strong commitments to developing their respective programs."

In 2004, the South girls team made it to the Division I state semifinals, and last fall the South boys also reached the Division I semifinals.

North's programs have been successful for years, and this spring the North girls advanced to the Division I semi-

finals.

The ULS girls team won the Division IV state championship in 2005 and the boys won the state title in 1996 and 1999 and reached the state semifinals in 2001.

"The entire community is proud of their achievements and to the extent to which GPSA players contributed to their teams' success, we are thrilled," Jacob said.

The GPSA bylaws state that at least half of the players must live in the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods.

"In reality, more than 80 percent of the kids on GPSA teams are home grown," Corden said.

"Even though the private clubs may be able to recruit a broader range of athletes, by providing our players with the best training available and competing at the highest levels possible, GPSA offers young athletes in our community a tremendous soccer experience and prepares them to succeed at the high school level."

Anyone interested in learning more about the club should visit its web-site at grossepointesoccer.org, or to get more information about the travel teams contact girls travel director Luke Ciaramitaro at (313) 881-7897 or (313) 400-1330 or luc@dc-ins.com or boys travel director Tom Corsentino at (313) 882-1383 or (586) 709-3509 or tom.corsentino@eds.com.

Registration for the fall season of the house and metro leagues will be in August.

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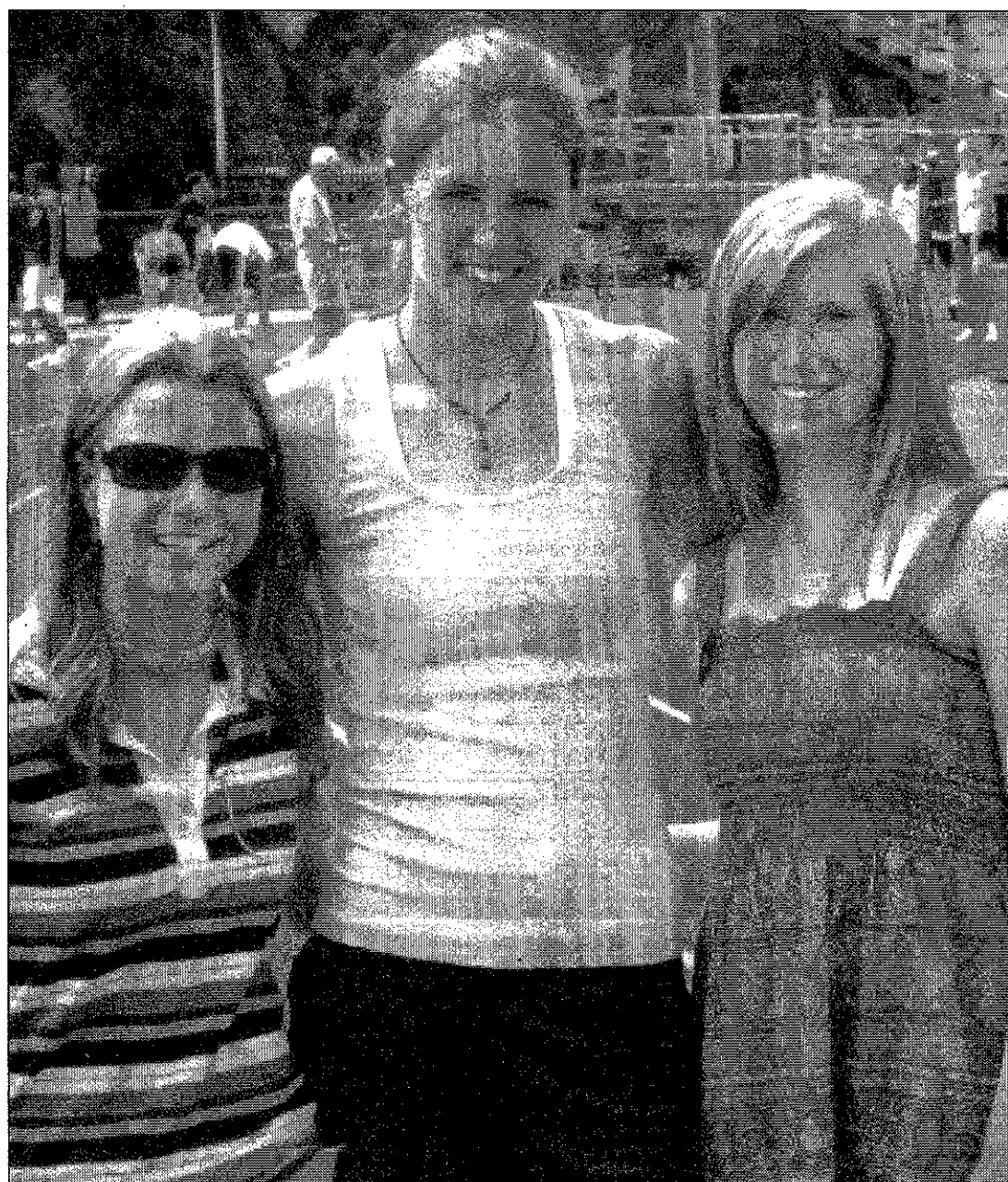
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MAC champions

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team placed second in the Macomb Area Conference White Division championships and the Blue Devils had three division champions in seniors, from left, Colleen Manardo, Sam Mackenzie and Emily McLaughlin. Manardo won the pole vault. Mackenzie was first in the high jump. McLaughlin led the field in the 3,200-meter run.

ULS wins tourney opener

University Liggett School's softball team met a familiar foe when it opened the state Division IV tournament.

The Knights, who had played Immaculate Conception in their final regular season game, winning 12-4, met the Bengals in a pre-district game.

Once again, ULS held the upper hand, winning 11-1.

Neither team used its best pitcher in the first meeting, so the tournament game between the Knights, who had a strong finish in the Metro Conference tournament, and IC, which had won the Catholic League C-D Division, figured to be a close contest.

In reality, it was all ULS. Knights pitcher Taylor Brown was at her best as she allowed two hits, struck out four and walked only one in six innings. She faced only nine batters through the first three innings.

IC scored its only run in the fourth when Heather Soroka led off with a single, moved to third on a pair of sacrifices and scored on the only ULS error of the game.

The Bengals made contact against Brown but she got strong defensive support from

shortstop Catherine Vatsis, who made several spectacular plays; Kate Shannon, who calmly handled three popups at second base; and catcher Danielle Vespa, who called a strong game and threw out an IC runner at second on the Bengals' only steal attempt.

ULS scored in every inning. Vatsis led off the first with a triple and scored on Brown's groundout.

Ke'Ana Bryant walked to start the second and moved around to score the deciding run after a single by Shannon and Megan Amicucci's groundout.

The Knights extended their lead to 5-0 in the third. Vatsis started the inning with a walk and scored on Brown's single. Vespa doubled, Bryant walked and Shannon and Amicucci followed with RBI singles.

Walks to Vatsis, Brown and Kristin Peterson loaded the bases with one out in the fourth, and when Bryant and Shannon followed with run-scoring singles, ULS had a 9-0 lead. A walk to Vatsis, a single by Brown and Vespa's double produced a run in the fifth.

The game ended on a mercy rule in the sixth when Amicucci walked, stole second

and scored on Kristen Smitherman's single.

In the earlier game, ULS overcame a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the third inning, and added three more runs in each of the next two innings to break the game open.

The teams traded first-inning runs. Vatsis led off with a walk and scored on Vespa's triple to tie the game at 1-1.

Vespa tripled again to start the Knights' third-inning rally. She scored on Peterson's single. Walks to Bryant and Shannon loaded the bases and Amicucci followed with an RBI single. Smitherman hit another single to give ULS a 4-3 lead.

Brown led off the fourth with a single and came home on Vespa's third straight triple, giving her 14 for the season. Amicucci and Smitherman capped the inning with RBI singles.

A walk to Vatsis, singles by Brown and Vespa and a double by Bryant gave ULS three runs in the fifth. The Knights got their final two runs in the sixth when Smitherman got an in-field single and Vatsis and Brown hit RBI doubles.

Vespa, who made her third mound start, finished with a one-hitter.

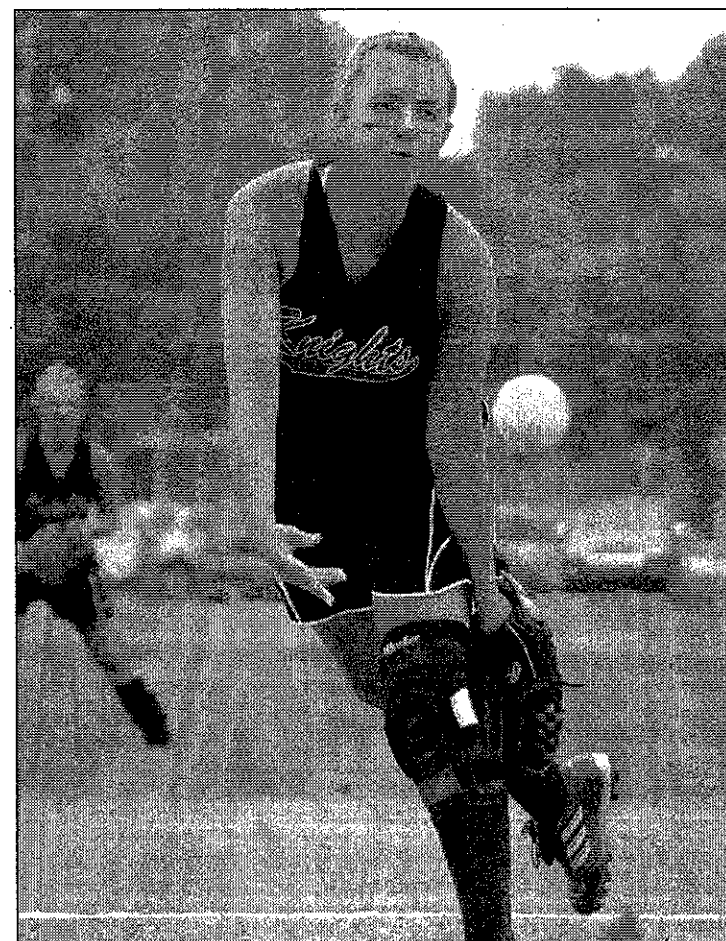


PHOTO BY TERRI LIGHT

Taylor Brown delivers a pitch for University Liggett School's softball team in its state tournament game against Macomb Christian.

ULS: Fisher makes Dream Team

Continued from page 1C

in the bottom of the third on Justin Barber's home run, and they added four more runs in

Defending champ ends ULS's hopes

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School's girls lacrosse team faced defending state champ Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart in a regional championship game at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

The Lady Knights, playing the role of decisive underdog, lost 14-3 to finish an improbable run in the state Division II playoffs.

"We knew we were up against the defending state champ; so we really had nothing to lose," ULS head coach Tamara Fobare said. "I'm proud of the girls for playing a

good game and keeping Sacred Heart off the scoreboard for the first part of the game.

"The girls played very well during the regionals and it was nice to make it to the finals to play a very good team."

Natalie Boll, Kate Fitzgerald and Liz Smith scored for the Lady Knights.

Fobare's squad battled Notre Dame Prep in a regional semifinal earlier in the week, winning 9-8 on a goal by Jamie Bow.

Earlier, Prep defeated host ULS 16-12.

"We played Prep tough a couple of weeks ago, but made some key mistakes that cost

us," Fobare said. "We played just as well in this game, but didn't make those crucial mistakes."

"We were very excited to win another close game and make the regional championship game."

Jacqueline Nicholas scored three goals to pave the Lady Knights' attack.

Other goal scorers were Kat Olson, Luisa Myavec, Fitzgerald and Smith.

ULS ended its season 5-10 overall.

The future is a bright one for Fobare and the Lady Knights, who return next year a majority of their top scorers and defenders.



Five-time champs

Wimbledon Racquet Club's women's doubles B team won the Metro East Travel League championship for the fifth straight year. In front, from left, are Barb Prill, Violet Kircos, Sharon Hautau and Dee Hutchinson. In back, from left, are Marilyn Zampardo, Joanne Champney, captain Karen Stieber, Ty Lefebvre and Diane Stieler. Not pictured are Mary Rose Hodgman, Jocelyn Bierkle, Angeline Materna, Beth Shefferly, Sonya Zakolski, Debbie Ballew, Dora Romanelli, Barb Gervais, Debbie Mann, Karen Basha, Marina Vandenbrink, Natalie Flournoy and Pam Kruczek.

Grassley finishes a solid soph season

Grosse Pointe North graduate Matt Grassley had a solid sophomore season for the Heidelberg College baseball team.

Grassley played 32 games in the outfield and batted .292. He was second on the team with three triples and his 30 RBIs were fourth. He hit five doubles and scored 21 runs.

Salvo '96B opens with a victory

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '96B team opened its season with a 5-1 victory against the Blue Water St. Clair Lakers.

Hunter Lane played in goal. Carter Beck had two goals,

while Eric Bergeron, Noah Erickson and Ben Malley each scored once for the Salvo. Ricky Emig and John Hoover collected assists.

Anthony Carrier and Tristan Lane provided solid defense.

We Run Small Ads To Pass
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PER MO.

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• 5-YR/60,000-MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER COVERAGE

ARNOLD MITSUBISHI YOUR NO-HASSLE DEALER Gratiot @ 12 Mile Rd. • Roseville
1-877-666-6428

TENNIS IS A BALL.



Tennis is easy to play. Meet new friends. Learn new skills. Begin a lifetime of fun. Call today to sign up. Who Knows? A little fun could lead to a passion for the game!

Junior lessons are held at the University Liggett School.

To Register Call:
313-886-2944

EASTSIDE
E T F
TENNIS & FITNESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 3 FAX: 313-343-6669 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes for sale: Photos, art: (313) 882-6900
 12 P.M. FRIDAY
 Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY
 Open Sunday grid: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals and land for sale: 12 P.M. TUESDAY

General classified: 12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING
 Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads: 12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads: \$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads: \$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP
 We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
 Responsibility 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 the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
 Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase
 Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 3 Fax: (313) 343-5569
 Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO: _____

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, 65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

13	\$21.80	14	\$22.45	15	\$23.10	16	\$23.75
17	\$24.40	18	\$25.05	19	\$25.70	20	\$26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

VISA MASTERCARD CARD NO. _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

Real Estate

RENTALS

- 700. Apts./Flats/Duplex
- 701. Apts./Flats/Duplex
- 702. Apts./Flats/Duplex

RENTALS

- 703. Apts./Flats/Duplex
- 704. Houses: St. Clair County
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RENTALS

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 See our magazine section, "Your Home," for all home real estate ads.

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- 926. Fences
- 927. Fireplaces
- 928. Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 929. Floor Installation
- 930. Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
- 931. Glass/Automotive

REPAIRS

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- 955. Pest Control
- 956. Plumbing & Installation
- 957. Propane

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- 960. Roofing Service
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- 977. Wrought Iron

JULY 4 HOLIDAY
Office Closed Wednesday, July 4
 Deadlines for July 5 issue

HOMES FOR SALE
 Photos, Art Ads: Thursday, June 28 - Noon
 Word Ads: Friday, June 29 - 3:00 P. M.

GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
 Monday, July 2 - Noon

130 ART FRAMING & RESTORATION
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

LE Chateau Art Gallery and Custom Framing, 15001 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. Our experts use the finest frames and mats to enhance the beauty of your artwork. We guarantee your 100% satisfaction on our work and prices. 313-821-8930

GROWING company now hiring. All departments, \$7.00- \$10.00 per hour. Must be 18 with valid state issued identification and social security card. Apply at 8800 Conant, Hamtramck, MI 48211. 313-995-8114.

IXL Glass- seeking part time counter help, could lead to full time. Must love working with customers, be able to answer phones and great with computers. Great high energy environment. Fax cover letter and resume to 313-884-4032.

TANNING salon is hiring a friendly and professional person for part time. (586)773-1450

TCBY now hiring. Flexible hours, good pay, rapid advancement opportunity. Apply at 17045 Kercheval.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT
210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?
 We are Serious about your Success!
 *Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
 *Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
 *Earn While You Learn
 *Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate cbschweitzer.com

RECEPTIONIST/ office assistant- Corporate office in St. Clair Shores seeks receptionist/ office assistant. Requires 2+ years in similar role. Hours: 8:30am- 5pm. Monday-Friday. \$10- \$11.50 per hours. Great atmosphere. Resumes to: afrakes@hhaservices.com or fax: 586-771-3044. Attn: Recruiter. EOE

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DETROIT dental office needs hygienist, front desk & dental assistant. Full time or part time. (313)824-9890. Fax, (313)824-9894.

PART time medical assistant needed, solo dermatology practice, 25 hours per week. \$12/ hour. Fax resume to 586-774-2644

EXPERIENCED bartender wanted. Please call (313)881-8540 (Must have experience)

EXPERIENCED grill cook/ kitchen, dishwasher. Immediate opening. Please call Mack Daddy's, 313-417-9000.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
 Grosse Pointe News Pointe of Purchase

Special Services

- 103 ATTORNEYS/LEAGLS**
NEED an Attorney? Law offices of William Rabaut. Over 20 years experience (313)884-9060
- 109 ENTERTAINMENT**
DJ: Professional and experienced. Ideal for graduations, birthdays, wedding receptions, anniversaries and other special occasions. Call Scotty (313)247-2052.
- 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**
Personal Training Fight Cardiovascular Disease, High BP, Inflexibility, Loss of Balance, Strength & Stamina **Rory McKeown (313)580-6082**
- 114 MUSIC EDUCATION**
PLAYING piano, provides permanent pleasure, as your pursuit becomes palatable. For lessons, call Penny, (313)824-7182
- VIOLIN** lessons, \$10/ 1/2 hour. Call Tara, (313)823-3433.
- VOICE** & piano teacher. Masters degree in vocal performance. All ages. Kristine, (313)575-2686

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

- 119** **METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION** Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Toll Free • 866-705-5466. Established 30 years. 24 hours / 7 days. We accept all major credit cards.
- 120 TUTORING EDUCATION**
CERTIFIED teacher available for tutoring, all subjects, references. Call Patty, (313)884-8949.
- KINDERGARTEN** thru 2 reading, 16 years experience teaching Kindergarten- 1st. Specialized training in Project Read and other methods used for dyslexic students. Call Michele for more info, (313)881-3647.
- MATH** tutor- college senior math major can tutor your child this summer. Call Dustin, (313)823-3433.
- 123 DECORATING SERVICES**
CUSTOM sewing: slip-cover, window treatments, headboards, accessories. Krysta, (313)885-1829
- 128 PHOTOGRAPHY**
PROFESSIONAL Photography By Bernard Specializing in weddings, portraits & celebrations. 313-407-0388

Help Wanted

- 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**
ALL students/ others. Student work. \$14.25, base appointment, flexible schedules, customer sales/ service, no experience required. Conditions apply. Ages 17 +, filling positions now! 586-293-5016
- DRIVER,** part time. Small truck. Must have good driving record. Apply in person, 16901 Harper.
- EXCELLENT** opportunity for serious nail tech. Experience with gels & acrylics helpful. Will train. Needed yesterday!! (313)881-0010
- GARDENERS.** Good pay, work & attitude. (313)377-1467
- GOURMET** grocery store is looking for experienced: 1. Stocker with speciality food experience; 2. Produce clerk; 3. Deli person; 4. Meat cutter. We are a customer service oriented store and you must be friendly and outgoing! Apply in person, Village Food Market, 18330 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- MASSAGE** therapist and nail tech needed for busy day spa. (586)214-2303 or fax (586)776-8820.

Help Wanted

- 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**
FUN, happy family looking for a long term nanny to help stay at home mom with 3 children ages 6- 2. Approx. 25- 30 hours per week, mostly daytime, occasional evening/ travel. Must be reliable, non-smoker. Very competitive wages. Please call Kristina (313)822-4055
- 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE**
PART time bookkeeper, experience necessary. One day per week or less as needed, to maintain auditable books for retail operation. Contact, Larry Hart at Artisan Knitworks, (313)823-4132; between 12:00 and 6:00, Tuesday- Saturday.
- 206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**
- 206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**

Help Wanted

- 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**
DETROIT dental office needs hygienist, front desk & dental assistant. Full time or part time. (313)824-9890. Fax, (313)824-9894.
- PART** time medical assistant needed, solo dermatology practice, 25 hours per week. \$12/ hour. Fax resume to 586-774-2644
- 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**
ESTATE jobs- Grosse Pointe area for experienced staff. Great wages! Private chef, grounds/ maintenance coordinator (live-in), housekeeper, nanny. Resumes to Cindy at Harper Associates, cindy@harperjobs.com Fax: 248-932-1214, Phone: 248-932-3662

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

- ANY** Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, anywhere. Pickup truck- trailer towing- courier available. Richard (313)320-4336.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3
 Grosse Pointe News Pointe of Purchase

PART TIME PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
 The City of Grosse Pointe is accepting applications for a PART TIME METER ENFORCEMENT OFFICER.

Duties include: Parking enforcement; School Crossing Guard and Miscellaneous Duties for the Parking Department. Must be able to walk extended distances, write violations, and have a valid Michigan drivers license. Employee must be available to work 20- 30 hours per week. Starting pay \$12 per hour.

Application may be obtained at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; Monday - Friday, 8:50am- 5pm. 313-885-5800 or On line: www.grossepointecity.org Application must be received no later than July 12, 2007. EOE

Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News Pointe of Purchase (313)882-6900 ext. 3

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

R	O	M	S	H	A	D	A	J	A	R		
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ACROSS

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59														

DOWN

1	Sprite
2	Old French coin
3	Bit of wordplay
4	Capital of Saudi Arabia
5	On unpaved areas
6	Literary collection
7	Starbucks flavor
8	Pilfers
9	Bribe of a sort
10	Gilligan's home
11	Picks up the check
16	Born
20	Pout
21	Plankton component
22	Meadows
23	Thorn in Elmer Fudd's side
27	Spring time
29	Withered
30	Munich
32	Deserve
34	Use up
37	America's Cup contenders
39	Buffy, to vampires
42	Concise
44	Regis' network
45	Tournament situations
46	Chess piece
50	Never, in Nuremberg
51	Vacationing
52	— culpa
53	Wager

Situations Wanted

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

COLLEGE student home for summer looking for babysitting position, in your home. No smoking, great with kids! Plenty of experience, available anytime! Please call Devon at (313)690-0510

DEPENDABLE, responsible and *fun* school social worker seeking summer child care opportunity, in your home. Own transportation, non-smoker, loves pets. Available weekdays and weekends. CPR/ First Aid certified. Excellent references. Call Stefanie: (586)201-2673

EXPERIENCED student seeking babysitting position in your home. 5 years Liggett Day Camp counselor, CPR certified, own transportation and excellent references. Stephanie (313)884-3673

FUN outgoing, responsible college junior wants to be your summer nanny, in your home. If interested contact Elizabeth, (313)821-2622

FUN responsible, MSU junior seeks babysitting opportunities in your home. 313-300-5263, Denise

RESPONSIBLE caregiver/ babysitter available in your home. Keep your kids busy all summer long! Have fun with games, sports, crafts & educational activities! (313)600-0747

THIRD year UofM student looking for summer babysitting, in your home. Experienced, own transportation. Maureen, (313)802-3696

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

AIDE resides in Shores, cares for elderly whenever needed. Caring, dependable, reasonable. Excellent references. (586)872-3471

CARE AT HOME

Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984.
Full/part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

ELDERLY caregiver with excellent references, available full or part time. (313)918-9653

HEALTH Care Options. Personal in-home care, cooking, laundry, part/ full time. Hourly. Tracy Scott Evans, R.N. (313)673-4604

PRIVATE duty by male health care professional. not an aid, but a licensed respiratory therapist. Interested parties please call (586)634-2509

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded.
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

Home Care Assistance of Michigan
• Full Time • Part Time
• Live-in
• Personal Care
• Cleaning • Cooking
• Laundry
Insured/Bonded
Henry DeVries, Jr.
313-343-6444

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

EXCELLENT references. Licensed & insured, 15 years. Spacious, safe nurturing home. 8 1/2 & Harper area. (586)777-8602

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

EXPERIENCED reliable cleaning for your office or home. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. (586)747-8512

LYNN'S Housekeeping. Leave your cleaning to me. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, 1-time cleaning available. All supplies included. Senior discounts. References. 586-817-6275

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

PROFESSIONAL cleaning service. 8 years experience. References. (313)354-1277

SPRING has sprung. For all your cleaning, laundry & hand ironing needs, use Professional Cleaners. Proudly serving All Pointes since 1985. **EDP, Inc. Insured & Bonded**

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Reliable, trustworthy. 12 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

It Fast
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News Print & Promos
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

406 ESTATE SALES

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.iluvantiques.com
Creative Solutions to Home Liquidation!
Call us before you clean or throw anything away!
(586)344-2048

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
ESTATE MOVING SALES
586-73-8083
garyshousehold@aol.com

CENTERLINE/ WARREN ESTATE SALE
8061 BERNICE
(East off VanDyke, Between 10 & 11 (I-696). Light on VanDyke at Bernice)
THURSDAY, JUNE 21
FRIDAY, JUNE 22 & SATURDAY JUNE 23
9:00AM- 5:00PM
Glassware, kitchen items, knick-knacks, bird baths, gardening. Some tools. The garage is PACKED full & we are still unpacking so you have to dig around! This is one of the most PACKED houses we have done in a long time and all prices are great to move fast!
Street numbers honored at 9:00am Thursday

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
June 22 & 23 (10-4)
1449 Torrey, G.P.W.
(2 houses off Holiday)
Estate Sale. Neat and Clean. Traditional furniture includes mahogany breakfast, writing desk, sofa table, antique wash stand, Victorian glass curio, sofa, chairs, 2 double beds, twin beds, oak table, dressers, vanities, 2 sets sterling silver flatware, tea service, Lalique, Waterford, Fostoria, Hummel collection, B&G, fine china sets, linens, 1940 rattan patio set.
Numbers Friday only @9:30-10:00
Renee A. Nixon (313)822-1445

Rainbow Estate Sales
633 NEFF ROAD, G.P. CITY
Thu., June 21st (9:00-3:00)
Fri., June 22nd (10:00-3:00)
Absolutely amazing antique sale. The owner collected quality and it shows! Featuring: mammoth quantity of old transferware (20th, 19th and 18th century pieces) by Davenport, Wood, Clews, Ridgway, Spode and more; Royal Doulton, small Tobys and figurines; lots of Belleek; Waterford; brass; vases; baskets; inkwells; silver; British Royals collectibles; huge assortment of thousand eye; old etchings; prints; jewelry; and more.
Numbers @ 7:30 A.M. THURSDAY!!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!!

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COLEMAN'S Angels of home care. Assistance for the elderly. LPN, CNA's, EMT's. Reference. Angels are watching. (313)449-2156

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

PRIVATE nursing care-35 years home/ hospital experience. Specializing: vents, auto cases, IVs, wounds, basic nursing care. Anna, Mary, (248)545-7051

WILL do cooking, cleaning, laundry, driving, errands, shopping. \$8/ hour. Call Janis, (586)779-1457

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

CASH reward- Collector paying top dollar for WWII souvenirs. German or Japanese swords, daggers, helmets, flags, etc. (313)802-9955

OIL paintings (original). Large/ beautiful. Traditional/ Victorian. \$150-\$800. (313)647-0595

PIANO (upright) 100+ years old. All new felts, hammers, etc. Ivory keys, great shape. Can help move. First \$500 offer. (313)378-1758

401 APPLIANCES

GE white, side-by-side refrigerator. \$250, you move. 313-618-2668.

STYLISH black side by side refrigerator. Only 15 months old. Admiral by Maytag. 26 cubic feet. Exterior water, ice dispenser. \$600. (313)878-4014

404 BICYCLES

CANNONDALE bikes, mint condition! F600 mountain XT, Head Shok, black, \$450. R2000 road Ultegra, Kysrium wheels, red, \$1,200. Cycle-ops trainer, USPS model, with videos, \$120. (313)580-6082

MEN'S Trek mountain bike. Alpha 4500. 21". New. Stored in bedroom. \$250/ best. (313)477-0055

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 475 Bellanger, Friday, Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, dining room sets, antiques, clothing, area rugs.

406 ESTATE SALES

5010 Lafontaine. 7 blocks South of Moross. 7 houses West of Mack. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances clothing, bikes, X-mas tree, ficus trees, home improvement, construction, tools, drafting table, books, household, and more! Saturday, June 23rd 10am-5pm.

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

EVERYTHING must go! House full of furniture. Thomasville, Lane, Vintage & Antique. Living room, dining room, kitchen & bedroom. Lamps, mirrors & accessories. June 22, 23; 9am-4pm. June 24, 12-4pm.

TOP quality estate sales by Decorative Antiques. Friday, June 22, 9am-4pm. Saturday, June 23, 10am-4pm. 8120 Jefferson, Indian Village Manor, (on Jefferson just east of Van Dyke and Belle Isle). Contents: antiques & collectibles, fabulous furniture, Venetian & Deco fixtures, pottery, Oriental rugs, glassware, porcelain, art, gold, diamond & costume jewelry.

408 FURNITURE

ANTIQUE dining room set: table with 6 chairs, leaf, china cabinet & buffet, \$900. (586)772-3272

KING sized headboard, footboard & frame, wrought steel, antique finish, \$450. (586)776-4836.

LITTLE Folks twin bed, 4 drawer dresser, 3 drawer desk, chair (Ash); and mattress, all for \$750. Upholstered lounging chaise, \$400. 313-618-2668

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1 day only! 1510 Huntington Blvd., Grosse Pointe Woods. June 23rd, 9am-2:30pm.

1029 Audubon- Thursday, Saturday; 9am-1pm. Brio table, Play-scape, bikes, toys, clothes, household, storm doors, snowblower.

4 families- many items. Saturday; 9am-2pm. 22301 Alger (off Mack), St. Clair Shores.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1254 Harvard, Park-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Everything must go! Furniture, household, kids.

1337 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park: Upscale garage sale. Friday, 8am-3pm. Saturday, 9am-12noon. Furniture, silver set, 2 luxurious fur coats, good books, kitchen ware, quality clothes, toys.

1833 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday 9am-2pm.

20 family contribution! Vintage to new items, 4 student desks, lots of great clothes infant to adult all 25¢ each. Fund raiser for Wayne Elementary School, Detroit. 230 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 9am-2pm.

21911 Chalon, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Lots of everything. Boucher pins, Hallmark, toys.

21930 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores, (North of Vernier/ West of Mack). June 21- 24: 9:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, exercise, lawn equipment, toys, more!

22804/ 22815 Harmon, (9 Mile, behind Kmart) June 21- 23, 9am-5pm.

352 Merriweather, Thursday- Saturday 9am-4pm. Lots of furniture, antiques, collectibles, rugs, power washer, yard tools & much more!

429 Maison, Friday, Saturday 9am-?. Dressers, Christmas/ craft misc., collectibles, more!

507 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Antiques, brass, glass, furniture, toys, tools, housewares. Huge yard sale. Rain or shine. Friday and Saturday; 9am-4pm. No pre-sales.

596 Lakeland, 9-3. Moving, garage sale. Friday, Saturday, June 21, 22. Good deals.

700 block of Lincoln Road garage sale, Grosse Pointe City. June 23rd, 9:00am-2:00pm. Raindate June 30th. Antiques, books, bric-a-brac. Clothing, furniture, exercise equipment, household miscellaneous, toys.

75 Muir, Farms. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Lot's of everything!

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

961 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 10am-3pm. Toys, clothing, household.

BEST ever deal! Huge! 1410 Lakepointe. Saturday/ Sunday 9:00am. Even a cockatiel!

DETROIT, 3553 Bishop 1st block off Mack. June 23, 24. 9am-5pm. Multi-family-moving-wedding consolidation sale. Antiques/ great junk.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 28 Beverly Road, Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm. Knick-knacks, dining room set (dark wood), excellent condition, \$400/ best offer. Changing table, white, like new, \$70. Stroller-Italian Berritini, originally \$400, asking \$200. 30 yards of Naugahyde, for boat. 2-navy blue Naugahyde, Chippendale chairs.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 295 and 301 Moross Road. (both at corner of Beaufre). Vintage, Shabby Chic items. Furniture, chaise, wicker, rugs, household items, clothing, tools, garden, etc. Everything under the sun... great stuff... don't miss! Friday, Saturday; 8am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Household Sales is having their own outside sale. Antique Cherry drop leaf table, collectibles, decorative items, clothes, purses, jewelry, vintage linen, silver & silver plate, toys, books, holiday & household items. Lots of card tables, folding tables, lamps, table cloths, supplies. Bikes, air conditioner, trunks, antique skate sail, much more. Prices: .25¢-\$250.00 Friday-Saturday; 9am-3pm. 881 Washington. No pre-sales.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1366 Whittier, Friday & Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. 3 family garage sale. Loads of toys, adult & kids clothes, knick-knacks, small microwave, almond electric stove, figurines, jacuzzi tub, books, small furniture, etc. etc.!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1834 Hunt Club. (Mack, between 7- 8 Mile). Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Moving sale: furniture, children's, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1366 Whittier, Friday & Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. 3 family garage sale. Loads of toys, adult & kids clothes, knick-knacks, small microwave, almond electric stove, figurines, jacuzzi tub, books, small furniture, etc. etc.!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1366 Whittier, Friday & Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. 3 family garage sale. Loads of toys, adult & kids clothes, knick-knacks, small microwave, almond electric stove, figurines, jacuzzi tub, books, small furniture, etc. etc.!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1834 Hunt Club. (Mack, between 7- 8 Mile). Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Moving sale: furniture, children's, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1938 Huntington. Friday 8am-1pm. Saturday 9am-1pm. Misc. household, double stroller, other baby items, furniture, electric dryer, grill and much more.

GROSSE Pointe, 831 Washington. Friday, 9am-3pm. Patio furniture, antiques, camcorder, household, clothes.

HARPER Woods. Moving! Furniture, Little Tikes, garden, car, scooter, Mary Kay. Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm.

HUGE garage sale! 478 Hugen, Saturday/ Sunday; 9:00am-3:00pm. U name it- We got it!!!

HUGE garage sale- multi family. Saturday, June 23; 10am. Gary Lane in Lakeshore Village, St. Clair Shores.

JUNE 23rd, 10am-4pm 708 Hawthorne. Home decor, women's clothes, beads.

MULTI family. June 22, 23, 9am-4pm. Some of everything, household, kids, etc. 18564 McCormick, Detroit.

SALE! 5275 Bishop. June 23 only. 9am-5pm. Antiques, furniture, household, stain glass.

SATURDAY 9am-2pm household items, toys. 557 Thorn Tree Rd, Grosse Pointe Woods

SOMETHING for everyone garage sale! 20960 Kenmore, Harper Woods. June 29, 30 & July 1. Rain date: July 7 & 8.

SOUTH Bend lathe, 9" very good condition. Fully equipped, mill attachment/ bench. \$775. (313)885-9120

ST. Clair Shores, 22325 St. Joan. Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm. Moving!

ST. Clair Shores, 22631 California, (between 8 & 9 Mile, off Greater Mack). Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00am-4:00pm. Many household items

ST. Clair Shores, June 21st- June 23rd 9am-4pm. Estate & household. 21900 Edmunton & 21831 Chalon (corner of Helen)

SUPER yard sale! Friday, Saturday 8am-3pm. 20274 Woodmont used treasures.

VERA Bradley brand new with tags. 1/2 off retail price. Crocs with tags (kids/ adults). Pottery Barn outdoor. Friday, 9am-?. 1308 Hampton.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale
Saturday, June 23
Sunday, June 24
9am-5pm
EEV is located between Mack / Harper, Cadieux / East Outer Drive
www.eastenglishvillage.org

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BESSLER 23C II en-larger, digital timer, plus miscellaneous darkroom supplies. Make offer. 313-618-2668

JOHN Deere 17. 5 HP OHV, L110 auto with rear bagger. Sacrifice, \$1,000. (313)884-1527

LAWN mower, Iver-son women's 10-speed bike, Marukin men's 12- speed bike, Little Tykes country kitchen play toy, Treadle sewing machine, portable sewing machine. (313)885-7437

STOVE, gas, 4 burner/ oven. Refrigerator, side by side. Washer/ dryer, 3 years, Sears Kenmore. Dining room set: cream color, buffet, china, 4 chairs, mirror. Dresser. (313)822-0506

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS
Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Repairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.
Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

KAWAI console piano and bench, off white gloss, excellent condition, make offer. 313-618-2668

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 343-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

IF you are settling an estate and would like to sell vintage teacup sets or collections, please call 586-713-7978

RECORDS, LPs, 45s. Flames favorites, helping Detroiters with disabilities. (313)283-3422

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BOWFLEX XTL with attachments, \$500. (586)872-1401

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
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CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
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Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Liners •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Another Quality Estate Sale!
Friday, Saturday; June 22, 23; 10am - 4pm
7328 Creek View, Pebble Creek Condos,
West Bloomfield
(North off 14 Mile Road, West of Orchard Lake Road)
30 years continuous residency. Antique and Traditional contents. Baker Country French dining room set, Baker and Henredon wing back chairs. Herndon sofa/ love seat. Sterling flatware. Rosenthal and Royal Doulton dinnerware. Silver, crystal, linens.
300 leather Franklin Mint books.
Plus huge amounts of quality things throughout.
See you there! Edmund Frank & Co. (313)854-6000

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM
15 N. EDGEWOOD GROSSE POINTE SHORES
North Edgewood is five streets past Vernier between Vernier and Marter off Lakeshore Drive
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 22, 23, 9:00AM- 4:00PM
This house is full! This is an excellent sale with beautiful antiques and tons of useful household items! Look at my website www.marciawilk.com for an extensive listing as well as pictures and a map! Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday. I accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover.

su | do | ku Tips and computer program at:
www.sudoku.com
© Puzzles by Pappocom


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M-7 Thursday 06-21-07

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.

E-8 SOLUTION 06-14-07

4	1	
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422 UNDER \$50.00 2 matching brass chandeliers, 22" diameter, Williamsburg style, \$45 (313)881-2240 BEAUTIFUL leaded glass panel: \$50. (313)882-8332 BICYCLE Tag-a-long/3rd wheel, (up to 85 pounds) \$25 (313)823-8538 DISPLAY cases (3). Approximately 3'x 6'. 313-300-8842 PAIR Walkie Talkies, never used, still in boxes, will sacrifice \$50. (586)268-2024	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE AKC , registered Yorkie puppies. 2 males, \$900/ each. 1 small female, \$1,200. Ready, June 30. (810)679-3367 GOLDEN Retriever puppies, English bred ultra light, \$800. Check web www.magnumkennel.com or (231)824-6777 LAB pups, AKC/ OFA, black, yellow. Ready June 15, vet checked. nancye_1@charter.net (248)449-3177 THEY'RE back ChiPom- YorkiePoo's, 6 weeks, tiny, too cute! \$350. (313)523-5211	510 ANIMAL SERVICES BACKYARD Bandits-Pet waste removal, as low as \$10. per week. (586)443-8800 Automotive 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 2006 Ford Focus, silver, 4 door, 18,000 miles. \$8,500/ best offer. (313)881-6911 1999 Ford Taurus SHO-Immaculate condition. 116,000 miles. Asking, \$5,990. (313)610-2123 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1984 Buick Riviera, leather, 60K, beautiful car, \$4,500. (313)623-7691/ (313)882-4180 1994 Cadillac, 100,000 miles, new battery, struts, spark plugs, brakes, tires, transmission, fuel pump, serpentine belt, oil changed every 2,000 miles, heated seats, auto start, car alarm, excellent shape, \$5,000. (586)778-4189	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 2001 Chevrolet Malibu-V6. Cold air, automatic, drives excellent. 110,000 miles. \$3,300. (586)344-8896 1993 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, 23,000 actual miles, mint condition, excellent for school, work, \$4,500. (586)773-6668 2004 Corvette Coupe, automatic, torch red/black. Head's up. 12,000 miles. Magnesium wheels, loaded. Must sell. \$33,500/ best offer. (586)948-9628 1989 Pontiac Firebird-runs good. (313)331-6558 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC MERCEDES , 1972 brown, 280. 4 door, 75K miles. \$9,000/ best. 313-433-8345 (Mel) 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1997 Honda Accord LX, 124,000 miles, great shape, \$3,500. (313)822-3169	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 2000 Acura 3. 2TL, 44K miles, \$10,950, new tires, 1 owner, leather, power, auto, excellent condition, service records. St. Clair Shores (913)961-0628 2005 Avalon, spacious, stylish, good gas mileage, touring package. (734)827-5452, (313)881-3268. 2003 BMW Z4 convertible, maroon/ tan interior, automatic, perfect condition inside & out, 100,000 mile factory warranty, \$22,900. (313)881-1359. Cell (734)709-1634 1996 Saab SE Turbo, 5-speed, leather, moon roof, great on gas, excellent condition. \$3,700. (586)344-8896 2004 Volvo S60, leather, sun roof, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, 100,000 transferable warranty. \$17,500. (313)332-4677 TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2003 Dodge Durango, high miles, well maintained. Loaded. \$10,000. Toll free/ 866-493-2082; 313655-9984 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1999 Ford Ranger. Automatic, good condition, high mileage, \$4,200/ best. (586)484-1634 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 2006 Dodge Caravan. 22,000 miles. Under warranty. CD, AM/ FM, air. \$13,000/ best. 313-550-6493 Recreational 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 2003 290 Amberjack, 180 hours, original owner, \$87,500. (313)886-2210 2006 Catalina 16. 5, mint condition, new 3.5 hp 4 stroke, loaded options/ trailer. \$9,250. (586)776-5815	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1986 Catalina 27 sailboat. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 586-773-1642, www.wideopenwest.com/~adub/ WE are Here Foundation, Inc. Donate your boat! 100% tax deductible. All proceeds to environmental cleanup group. Contact Jennifer Yezback. 586-778-2143 653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE GREATER Grosse Pointe Boat Cleaning. Bonded, insured. Tomek, 313-806-3739. Ryan, 313-549-7740 JOE'S Unique Boat Top Replacement or new custom canvas, upholstery design. (586)294-2838 MARINE WOODWORK Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References. (248)435-6048 Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise	654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING BOATWELLS , Alter Road. Up to 20', \$200/ season, safe & secure. (313)822-3641 NORTHERN Michigan-Boyer City. Lake Charlevoix. 32 ft. boat slip, \$1,800/ sq. ft or \$6,000/ season (231)838-4167 657 MOTORCYCLES 2000 HD Deuce, low miles. \$25,000 invested; sacrifice \$13,000. Don't buy new... save half. Immaculate! 586-557-2905 661 WATER SPORTS WINDSURFER beginner board. Portable, inflatable sail board with a solid deck. Mint condition. \$325 (586)291-5700 WE ACCEPT  FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise
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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS 1 bedroom apartment. \$500. Grosse Pointe area. Bob, 313-595-3886 1 bedroom upper apartment, Grosse Pointe. \$750/ month, includes heat, air, appliances. EOE. (313)683-3617 1-2 bedroom upper flats on Beaconsfield. \$600/ up. (313)824-7900 1300 Beaconsfield, upper, 2 bedroom, den, kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 car garage, remote. Air conditioning. Non-smoking. \$750/ month plus security. (313)822-8928, (313)407-9211 1315 Maryland, newly built 1988. Extra large, 2 bedroom. Large deck, all appliances, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$750. (313)506-2133 133 Muir Road carriage house, \$525/ month plus 1 1/2 months. No pets. (586)596-2084 1381 Somerset, upper, no pets, non-smoking. 3 bedrooms, good condition. (313)821-8402 1458 Beaconsfield-upper flat. 3 bedrooms, basement. \$800. Appliances included. Open Sunday 2pm. 313-418-2593 1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, lower and upper, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759 2 bedroom special-\$625 no deposit, no credit checks (313)933-3288 2 bedroom, Kingsville, beautiful/ spacious, carpeting, appliances, laundry, no pets. \$625. (313)881-9313 3 bedroom upper, appliances, laundry, private porch, storage, Grosse Pointe schools & parks. Wayburn, \$750. (248)867-8755 330 Rivard- 2 bedroom upper. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors. No pets. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1972 696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage. \$1,100. (313)885-3749 876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage. Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS 879 Beaconsfield, 5 rooms, newly decorated, off street parking, quiet building, no pets, \$650/ month. (313)331-3559 887 St. Clair, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month (313)885-0470 912 Neff, 2 bedroom upper flat, two car garage, \$750/ month. (313)886-8694 AVAILABLE August 1st, exceptional 2,200 sq. ft. upper flat in the Park with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and more! \$1,300. Call (313)821-6361 BEACONSFIELD , Jefferson. Large 1 bedroom, french doors, balcony, quiet building \$550. (586)438-9431 FARMS . Upper 2 bedroom, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, private storage, water, garage. \$975. (313)640-1857 GREAT one bedroom, living room, dining room, air conditioner, appliances, laundry, heat, parking. \$600. (313)886-8058 GROSSE Pointe 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, no pets, security. 313-886-9009/ 313-739-8039 GROSSE Pointe City, 2 bedroom lower, living/ dining rooms, basement, garage. \$910 plus security, includes heat/ water. (586)463-2228 GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Second floor, \$1,500/ month. 15801 Windmill Pointe Drive. Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200 GROSSE Pointe Park, 992 Nottingham, 5 room apartment, newly decorated, off-street parking, \$650/ month plus utilities & 1 1/2 month security deposit. (313)571-1866 GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Second floor, \$900/ month. Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2037 Vernier, 2 bedroom lower, appliances. Air conditioning. Garage. Off-street parking. No pets, non-smoking. \$750. (313)418-1738	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS HARPER Woods- 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath. Second floor condo, \$650/ month. Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200 LAKEPONTE , beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340 NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom apartment, \$575/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283 NOTTINGHAM lower 3 bedroom, appliances. \$850/ month. Great condition! (586)943-8870 PARK - large studio basement apartment. Laundry, off street parking. Must see, \$500/ month, security. 586-212-1660 SOMERSET , 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039 SOMERSET - large 3 bedroom lower. Built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, garage. Lots of storage. Water included. \$850 + deposit. (301)320-0942 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse, new carpet, paint, private parking. Call Bob, 313-670-3461. TROMBLEY - beautifully decorated spacious. 10 rooms, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521 UNIQUE 2 bedroom lower near Village, large rooms, fireplace, private porch off dining room, new kitchen, washer/ dryer, \$1,400/ month. (313)886-9497 UPDATED 1 bedroom apartment, available in quiet 4 unit apartment building, central air, includes kitchen with appliances, study area, personal laundry facilities, large storage unit. Parking. Water included. No pets, \$565/ month. (586)949-1281 WAYBURN upper-2 bedroom, 1 bath. Air, appliances, basement. \$675. (313)882-0025	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 3482 Haverhill off Mack, upper, 3 bedroom, basement. Fireplace. Water. 2 car garage. \$800, Open Sunday 1pm. (313)418-2593 BEDFORD , near Mack- 3 bedroom lower, appliances, 2 car garage, freshly painted, resanded floors. \$785, plus utilities. (313)885-4236 CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 bedroom. Best area, laundry, parking, heat/ water \$495 (313)882-4132 CHATSWORTH/ Warren- 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, refrigerator. \$525/ month + utilities. (313)886-5702 DETROIT , off St. Clair- 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, newly painted. 1/2 basement, garage. Call Bob, 313-670-3461. DUPLEX - Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, den, basement, yard. \$675, plus utilities. (313)407-5177 EASTSIDE near I-94 & Moross. Clean 2 bedroom, wood floors, garage, air conditioning, appliances included. Credit check & security deposit required. \$700/ monthly. No pets! (313)510-3393 EVANSTON upper 2 bedroom, rent \$495, security deposit \$400. (313)475-8853 MORANG/ Cadieux, 1 bedroom, heat, water, laundry, parking, \$390-\$450. (313)882-4132 MOROSS near St. John Hospital, 2 bedroom, basement, central air, \$675/ month plus security. Call (313)885-9195. POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$390. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189. 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 13/ I-94. Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, appliances, no pets. Starting at \$540/ month. (810)459-7851 RIVIERA Terrace (on Jefferson between 9 & 10)- 1 bedroom upper floor, water, heat, air conditioning included. Grill area & outside pool. No pets. Available July. (586)445-4713 ST. Clair Shores , 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY  Ahoy Mate! Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile. Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent. North Shore Apartments, (586)771-3124 ROSEVILLE - one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT NON- smoking senior seeks, 1 bedroom apartment in Pointes, no pets. (248)701-8715 704 HOUSES-RENT 1341 Somerset- large 2.5 bedroom. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Landlord pays water; \$750 for one; \$800, two. (313)884-2488 WANTED to lease: prefer 3 bedroom ranch. Couple, 2 children near Grosse Pointe High Schools. 586-489-1161, 313-886-6269 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS 1366 Anita- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick bungalow Fully remodeled. New carpeting. \$1,150. (313)610-9977 1447 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418 1875 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, air, convenience for everything, \$1,350/ month. (313)884-7127 1960 Roslyn- House for rent. \$850.00 per month, plus utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room, dining room. 1 car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Call (313)885-5001, for appointment. 20501 Kingsville, beautifully refinished, 1,300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, privacy fence, appliances included. \$1,000. (313)885-2793 20611 Hollywood- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Grosse Pointe schools. 2 car garage. \$825/ month. (248)670-2132	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS 2147 Hollywood, off Mack, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, finished basement, deck, \$1,300. (313)617-7954 220 Ridgmont Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street near Farms Pier. First block off Kercheval. Mutschler kitchen/ family room. With sliding glass/ screen doors to fenced yard. Air, sprinkler system. 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DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.
HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find FIVE words? Happy Hunting!



PYDUET	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
HUESDR	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
SIERSI	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
BLOSMY	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
SODEGO	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
SETENV	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved
 Col. 2: CAMERA
 Col. 5: DEPOTS / DESPOT / POSTED
 Top Left Diag: SPRUCE
 Top Right Diag: PALLET

REFUSE
SCRIPT
EMPLOY
SALUTE
PAUSED
TRIADS

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For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT GATED high rise studio on Detroit River. Spectacular view, 500 sq. ft., all appliances, air conditioning. \$650/month includes heat, water, 24 hour valet parking. (313)823-8356 GROSSE Pointe, nice 1 bedroom, second floor condo. \$770 per month plus security deposit. Includes heat, air, water. Updates- kitchen, bath, hardwood floors. 1 year lease. By appointment only. (586)296-8048 KINGSVILLE: 2 bedroom, first floor, end unit condo, near St. Johns. \$600/month includes water, appliance, carport. No pets. (586)484-8114 HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large eat-in kitchen. Fireplace, garage, huge basement for storage. \$1,450/month. 313-410-7706	709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT LAKEFRONT condo (near 14 Mile) with 45 foot boat slip available for lease. Stunning! Great views! Water/electric at dock. Great room, new kitchen, balcony, media room, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$2,850/month, plus utilities. Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston. 313-884-6400 711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT 1 car garage, secured storage, \$80/month. Grosse Pointe Park, (586)212-1660 712 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE WANTED WANTED in Grosse Pointe Woods or Farms, a garage for storage of a van. (313)882-0876, (313)506-1374	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT  1,000-2,700 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe., Roseville. John, 586-612-1181 2 room office suite. 540 sq. ft. 93 Kercheval, "Hill". 2nd floor. Easy parking. Includes heat/air. (313)881-6400 2,200 sq. ft. service shop, large fenced yard, 2nd floor apartment, alarm, Detroit's eastside, \$800/month. 313-319-8700 Reduced 30% Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices-each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 377 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. 180 sq. ft. Executive office and 335 sq. ft. executive suite. 5 day cleaning, private entrance and parking. Many amenities. 19959 Vernier, Harper Woods. Between I94 & Beaconsfield. 3,450 sq. ft. can be divided. Lots of windows, janitor service, private parking. Please contact Donna at (313)882-0899 BUILDING for lease. Kercheval on The Hill. Suitable for retail or professional services. (313)343-5588 SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 large beautifully furnished, professional offices. Pointe Plaza. All utilities, 24 hour security. \$450. Donna, 313-882-9400 ST. Clair Shores: Ideal for sales rep., therapist, or masseuse. All utilities included. (586)445-2622 719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY CLINTON Township. 19/ Garfield. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Basement, attached garage. No pets. Free month! (586)854-3339 EHO	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Discounted weekly summer rates! 989-874-5181, 989-550-0911 CASEVILLE- 3 bedrooms. Beach access. All necessities (313)418-3915 HARBOR Springs cozy golf condo, near beach. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251 HOMESTEAD Ridge-top condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lakeview, accomadates 6, \$1,100/ week. (248)879-2092.	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN LEXINGTON area, near beach, new 3 bedroom, central air, \$500/ week. No smoking/ pets. (313)882-4942 PORT Austin, MI. Downtown, full size new 2 bedroom condo. Air, cable, balcony, great for the 4th! Parade, fireworks, shopping, golfing, swimming. Sleeps 8+. Call for dates, rates. (586)215-1453	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN LEXINGTON area, cottage. Private beach, fenced yard, kids/ pets ok. \$500/ week. (810)359-7917  PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! CALL (313)882-6900 X 3 Grosse Pointe News Part of Pegasus
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