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Grosse Pointe sailors await start of annual race to Mackinac **PAGE 1C**

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 29, 32 PAGES  
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JULY 19, 2007  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

**Week ahead**

15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

**THURSDAY, JULY 19**

♦ Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, holds a summer sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will also be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 20.  
 ♦ Don Mayberry's Natural Seven will be the featured band at the 7 p.m. St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 2007 Music on the Plaza event. The band will be playing on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. The concert is free.  
 ♦ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Babysitting is available upon request. For more information, or to make an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome after 10 a.m.

**FRIDAY, JULY 20**

♦ Faircourt Dental, 20040 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a teeth whitening charity event from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with proceeds going to an abused women's charity. For more information, call Ann at (313) 882-2000.

**SATURDAY, JULY 21**

♦ The second annual Danny Pogue Memorial Swimathon begins at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook. The fundraiser benefits Pogue's scholarship fund. The suggested donation is \$10. A cash bar, drinks and T-shirts will be available.  
 ♦ Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will observe its 60th anniversary with a display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Blossom Heath Park, Jefferson and 9 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores. The event is free.

**MONDAY, JULY 23**

♦ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.  
 ♦ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School library.  
 ♦ The Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Easy riders

Winners of the 1- to 4-year-old age group in the "Summer Fun for Kids on Mack" bike decorating contest were Lauren Barthel, left, and Michael Cook. Grosse Pointe Woods hosted the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue's annual summer sidewalk sale, which included the contest. Judges for the event, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue and the Grosse Pointe News, were Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce and Dan Horsley of American Cycle and Fitness located on Mack. For more pictures, see photos on 20A.

## Go Tigers! for Cornerstone Schools

By Bob St. John  
 Staff Writer

Several Grosse Pointe residents are hitting home runs when it comes to helping Detroit kids get a great education and know the joy of experiencing a Detroit Tigers game. Proceeds from special tickets sold for the Tuesday, Aug. 21, game against division rival Cleveland will benefit students at Cornerstone Schools in Detroit.

By Aug. 21, Grosse Pointe Farms' Stu Dow, who is planning to donate tickets for the game, hopes both teams are

neck-and-neck in the standings.

Dow has donated time and money to help students at the Cornerstone Schools succeed in school and beyond.

"We have 17,000 tickets available for people to purchase. Each purchase amounts to a micro scholarship to help a child go to school at Cornerstone, whether for a day, a week, or two weeks. Some people donate their tickets to give to Cornerstone's 1,200 students," Dow said. "But, we hope many people in the Grosse Pointe community will also come themselves and bring family

and friends. Besides helping kids, each ticket has some great benefits. You can enjoy a great meal at Andiamo, a concert at the Detroit Symphony, discounts at Meijer, and win a car too.

"We're really looking forward to this game and to see the Tigers in the division chase."

Dow, who retired from Merrill Lynch several years ago, has coached soccer for Grosse Pointe Soccer and Neighborhood Club for 30 years.

"I coached soccer when it

See TIGERS, page 7A

**GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

## Field trip to China

School administrators, elected officials impressed

By Bob St. John  
 Staff Writer

■ See related editorial, page 8A.

Grosse Pointe administrators and school board members crossed a 6,950-mile bridge to share educational concepts with China.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Yue Ming, chair of Eastern Studies at Wayne State University, traveled with Suzanne Klein (Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent), Bob Abel (language department chair), Elaine Middlekauf (Mason principal), Glen Croyden (curriculum advisor), Gloria Hinz (Ferry principal), Kathy Satut (Maire principal), Mark Mulholland (Parcells principal), Phil DeMartini (Grosse Pointe Academy head of school), Ron Wardie (Defer principal) and

school board trustees Charles Sabino, Joan Dindoffer and Ahmed Ismail.

"We were among 36 people from Michigan that went along on this wonderful experience," Klein said. "This was a week I will never forget. It's amazing how different, yet similar our students are here in America compared with those we met in China."

The entire group of Americans invited by Hanban (Office of Chinese Language Council International) totaled 800. The guests spent a week (June 24 through July 2)

See CHINA, page 6A

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

## Sterling offers tax breaks

5-year, 50 percent tax abatements

By John Lundberg  
 Staff Writer

A relatively new Wayne County tax abatement program has officials from the Sterling of Grosse Pointe "very excited" about recruiting owners for its planned senior living complex in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The company has been send-

ing out notices to prospective purchasers about the Wayne County Turbo Land bank program, which offers county tax abatements up to 50 percent for property buyers.

The notice informs potential owners they "would be eligible for a rebate of 50 percent of their (Wayne County) property taxes for up to five years," according to the letter prepared by Sherrie Harder, general manager of the Sterling of Pointe.

See STERLING, page 2A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

*'Cooking is all about love, the love of food and the love of people.'*

## Doug Cordier



**Home:** Grosse Pointe Farms  
**Family:** Wife, Mary Beth, son Ryan and daughter Erica  
**Occupation:** Chef and ergonomic consultant  
 See story on page 4A



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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **NO POLIO REPORTED IN POINTES:** Mass inoculations of the Salk vaccine paid off as the Grosse Pointes reported no new occurrences of polio in 1957.

The report suggests that parents and physicians have been aggressively immunizing children with the vaccine. The vaccine campaign began in the Grosse Pointe school district in 1955, when first and second grade children were vaccinated.

In 1954, a year before the program began, there were 54 cases of polio reported in the Grosse Pointes.

◆ **WILD CHASE LEADS POLICE AT 115 MPH:** Police from three communities participated in a car chase of a young driver with speeds reaching 115 mph before the youth was apprehended.

Police from Grosse Pointe Park started following the 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man after observing his vehicle traveling at a "terrific rate of speed." Park police were joined by law enforcement from Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. The dri-

ver was eventually forced to the curb in St. Clair Shores.

The man was charged with reckless driving by all three cities and was released after posting bond.

◆ **DRIVER KILLED IN WOODS:** The Grosse Pointe Woods three-year record of no traffic fatalities ended when a 52-year-old man was killed after his car struck a tree on Oxford.

The man died of internal injuries. His 14-year-old nephew suffered a major gash to his forehead after striking the windshield during the crash. The man is the third Pointe resident to die in a car accident this year.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS GETS FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH:** The Grosse Pointe Woods Neighborhood Watch program got its startup after the city council approved the design and ordered signs to mark the watch area.

The program was initiated by the Country Club Woods Progressive Association Inc., a group of about 250 south Woods homeowners. The des-



PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK PUBLIC SAFETY

1957: Bad hangover

Two Detroit youths were badly injured after crashing their car on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The two 18-year-old men suffered various injuries after the driver fell asleep at the wheel, police said. The car crashed into a tree between Three Mile Drive and Audubon. Police said both men had been drinking. (From the July 25, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

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ignated watch area is between Littlestone and Eastborne and Bramcaster, where residents will watch each others' homes and alert police to suspicious activities.

◆ **PARK STREET TAX FACES UNCERTAIN FATE:** Grosse Pointe Park officials do not know which way the

vote will go on a 2 mill street tax placed on the August ballot.

Officials say the millage is necessary because several Park streets are in disrepair. The five-year tax would raise \$2 million to resurface local streets. It will cost the average homeowner about \$100 a year.

◆ **SCHOOLS BORROW AT RIGHT TIME:** The Grosse Pointe school system borrowed \$13.8 million for the 1982-83 school year the very day the Federal Reserve Board voted to reduce interest rates from 12 percent to 11.5 percent.

The reduction means the school system saved money on its loan rate. The school system purchases tax anticipation notes each year to cover its expenses during the first part of the school year before taxes are collected.

Reimbursement will include cost of debris removal, emergency protective measures and damage to public property. In addition, low interest loans will be made available to individuals to repair or replace damaged property.

◆ **SOC STILL LOOKING FOR PERMANENT DIGS:** Officials from Services for Older Citizens are still searching for a permanent home.

The group was recently turned down in its quest to construct a 4,800-square-foot facility near Barnes Elementary School. Officials plan to put together a search committee in the very near future to scout various sites.

◆ **DETROIT EDISON WARNS ABOUT STORM SCAMS:** Detroit Edison warned residents of Grosse Pointe to be particularly on guard against potential scams following the recent storm. It is common for con artists to target tragedies such as the storm to scam people out of money.

Detroit Edison said one of the most common scams is people posing as utility workers who charge homeowners for their services, a charge that Detroit Edison picks up.

◆ **JACOBSON'S FUTURE UNCERTAIN:** Shoppers in the Village will not know the future of Jacobson's department store until a U.S. Bankruptcy Court determines its fate.

The Grosse Pointe store is one of 11 owned by the bankrupt department store chain. The court is considering bids from other businesses for properties owned by the chain.

Jacobson's has been a presence in the Village since 1944 when the company purchased the Tuttle and Clark jewelry store at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Through the years, the company purchased buildings along Kercheval to Notre Dame and in the early 1970s, tied the buildings together in one self-contained structure.

◆ **MANDATORY WATER USE RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT:** Emergency regulations issued by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department have put the squeeze on water use by residents in the Shores, Woods and Park.

Due to extended high temperatures and below average rainfall, Detroit water officials have limited outdoor water usage. In addition, water customers have been requested to avoid outdoor water usage during peak consumption, from 6 to 9 a.m. daily.

— By John Lundberg

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STERLING: Program is rather new

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe.

"People are so incredibly excited about this program," Harder said. "The level of interest that this letter has spurred has been phenomenal."

The Sterling has been recruiting owners of the senior living facility for several months. It bought property on St. Clair a couple of years ago, and is working with the city on acquiring property behind those properties in Parking Lot 4.

"Sunrise recently notified the city they have applied to Wayne County to participate in the county's Turbo Land Bank program, which if granted, would grant significant property tax abatements," said Peter Dame, city manager. "Sunrise indicated they would be re-

questing that the City endorse their request, as the county has a form for municipalities to submit as a standard part of the county's review of the application.

"The City has not received that formal request yet, but tentatively is penciled in for review at the August council meeting."

The program is a part of the Sterling's Open Reservation Program, Harder said. It asks prospective owners to make a "fully refundable interest bearing deposit" with the company by Aug. 15 to guarantee a unit within the complex.

Harder said the company found out about the tax abatement program toward the end of last year. She said the Sterling's legal and development team has been working with officials in Wayne County to set up the program.

"The city is just beginning to review this issue and plans to meet with county officials to find out more about the program," Dame said. "This program is a rather new initiative of the county."

# Candidates gather at NAACP conference

By Laura Phelps  
Special Writer

"Do you think we should wait a few minutes to see if these other guys show up?" U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., asked at last Thursday's Presidential Forum held at the NAACP convention at Cobo Hall.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People invited all Democrats and Republicans running for presidential nomination to attend the event, but Tancredo was the only Republican to show. Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani attended a fundraising event in Novi later that evening but said he was not sure that he was invited to the convention.

Tancredo spoke pointedly about immigration reform. He referred to amnesty as a "slap in the face for everyone who came here the right way." "Then to have the audacity to call this the modern civil rights movement," he said.

Candidates were asked questions from convention members about gun violence, health care, equal opportunity in education, trade and African support and voting reforms. They had one minute to respond.

When New Mexico Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson took the stage, he joked that Tancredo was among the politicians who wanted to "send me back to Mexico."

Richardson focused on his experience in foreign affairs and energy to separate himself from the other candidates on stage.

"Too many Americans are on the outside of the American dream looking into it. Detroit is in unacceptable poverty," he said. "The key to uniting the country is to end this war in Iraq now. The African American community saw early that this was a war that made no sense and the African American community was right and George Bush was wrong."

For the Democratic candidates, pulling out of Iraq was one issue they could all agree.

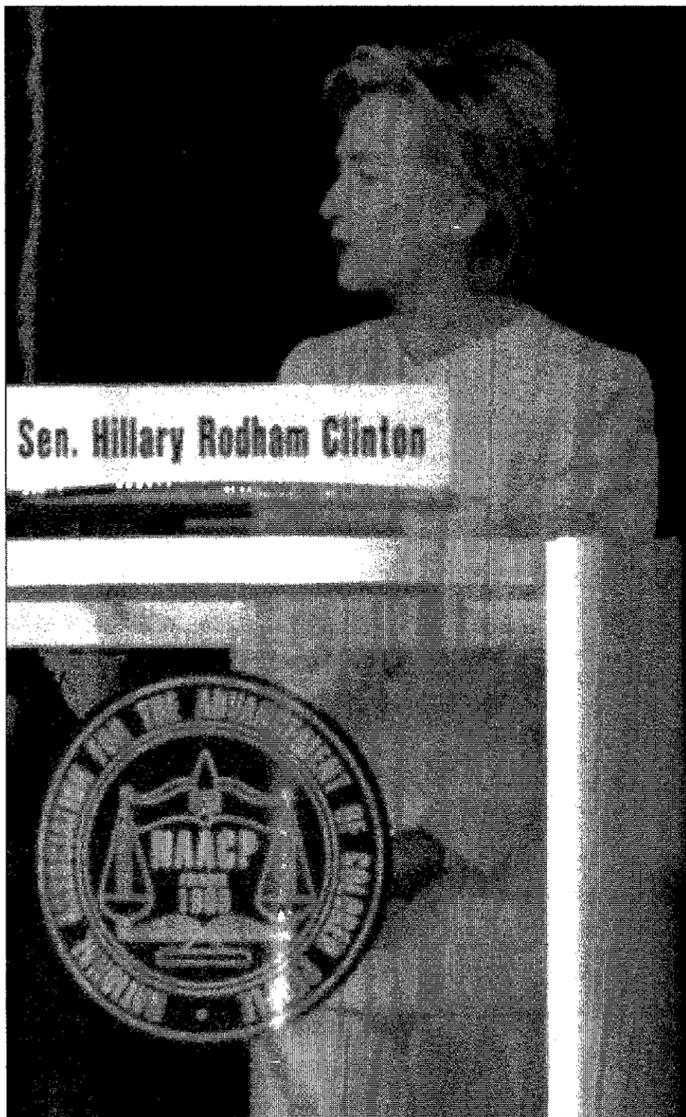
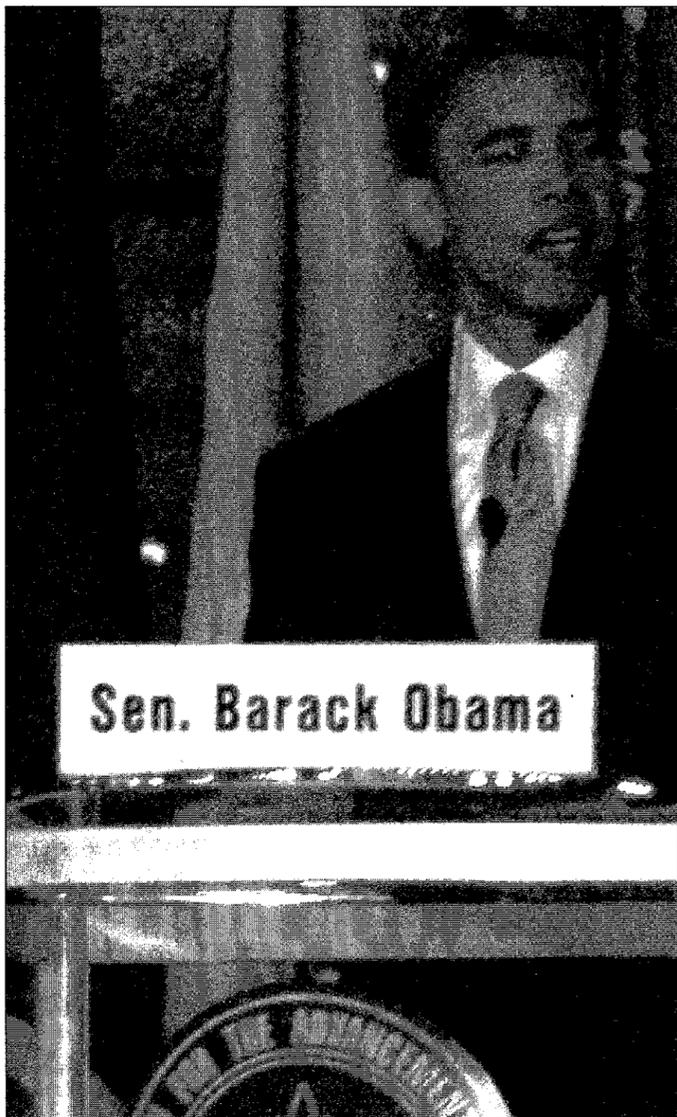
"We have to see the connection between global warming and global warring. This is a war for oil," said U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio. "Look at the Motor City, a city with so much promise and so much devastation. Where is the domestic policy?"

U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., was more reserved in defending his decision not to cut war funding.

"As long as there's a single soldier left in Iraq, I will not vote not to protect this soldier," he said. "This war must end but in a way that we not only bring our children home, but that we don't have to send our grandchildren back."

U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., campaigned on the fact that he was the only candidate not to support the invasion of Iraq.

Kucinich spoke about the war, universal health care, pulling out of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the World Trade Organization, and banning hand guns. He received



PHOTOS BY LAURA PHELPS

U.S. Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., were among the many presidential hopefuls who addressed the NAACP convention last week in Detroit. Obama received applause during his opening and closing statements.

just as much applause and approval as front runners, Obama, U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and John Edwards, D-N.C.

"At least 32 people are killed every day by handguns, in 100 days just as many as 9/11. It's time that we ban handguns. The 14th Amendment, the right to life and liberty, is just as important as the Second Amendment," said Kucinich.

Even though Obama received a standing ovation during his opening statement, he continues to trail behind Clinton in African American support.

In a June Gallup poll, 43 percent of black Democrats said they prefer Clinton, while 42 percent said they like Obama. Edwards was the next highest supported at 6 percent.

Nevertheless, Obama recognized the opportunity and related to his audience about the struggle of growing up black in America.

"I stood on those steps as a testament to the work of the NAACP, but I also stood there (on the steps of Illinois' old state capitol) because I know what you know, that we still have more work to do."

He harshly criticized President Bush's recent decision in the Scooter Libby case and said it took a "hurricane and bodies floating through the streets" to recognize the divide between the African American

community and the rest of America.

Gun control was a hot topic. Tancredo sheepishly told the audience that he stood by the Second Amendment and blamed gun violence on "the evil of the people that commit these crimes." The Democratic candidates who followed were eager to place the blame on poverty rather than the perpetrators.

Edwards argued that while he too supports the Second Amendment, he does not believe that one needs an AK-47 to hunt. He said that to get less violence in the inner city, "we must eliminate the idea black males think they're going to die or go to prison."

Obama referenced the country's concentration surrounding the horrors of the Virginia Tech shooting. He suggested that policy must be equally focused on the 34 students gunned down in Chicago high schools.

Clinton referenced the work of her husband and her role as first lady when she stated that the crime rate dropped during the 1990s because of the growing economy. Members of the audience cheered when Clinton argued that those who get caught up in the system must be given a second chance.

Recovering felons were the focus of Edwards' platform on voting reform, too. "We ought to allow same-day voting, and

those who have been convicted of a crime and served their time deserve their voting rights."

Clinton suggested that there also be earlier absentee voting and an end to oppressive identification requirements, and Tancredo suggested the need for a paper trail.

"I was the only one who actually voted against the certification of the last election because of the fraud in Ohio," said Kucinich. "Despite all the effort, only 30 percent of people voted, and we really need to give people a reason to vote."

Kucinich pointed across the river to Canada's universal health care. While most other Democratic candidates agreed there is a need for universal health care, U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Ala., pointed his finger back at the candidates claiming that many of them have been receiving campaign funds from the health care industry, and he singled out Biden.

The nature of the forum did not allow the other candidates to respond; however, Obama later assured the audience that he has refused to accept funding from any interest groups.

Throughout the event, Gravel expressed a lack of faith in government. Known for his campaign video featuring him staring into a camera near a lake, picking up a rock, tossing it into the water and walking

away, Gravel's comments stood out from his competitors.

"The people are brighter and better able to lead this country than their elected officials, who are there for their interests first and foremost. The Republicans have been a disaster and the Democrats only a hair better," he said.

While Kucinich attacked the North American Free Trade Agreement, Gravel pointed out that NAFTA came from a Democratic administration. He also brought up the \$50 trillion fiscal gap the United States faces.

"We can't do squat because it (the money) is not there," Gravel said. The audience gasped.

The common theme of the candidates' closing remarks was an urgency for change.

"Words alone are not enough because every two to four

years, politicians come before the NAACP," Obama said, "but after debates and elections, the promises are broken, and that happens not because politicians are bad people, but because poor people don't make large contributions in Washington. So we need to make the farmer in Nebraska and the businessman in Dallas care about the child in Detroit. "I'm absolutely confident that we can make the changes that are necessary but I'm going to need your help. We won't just win an election, we're going to transform the country."

Biden added, "I can say without hesitation that this is the most critical election any of you will have ever voted in."

Laura Phelps, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a summer journalism intern for the Grosse Pointe News. She attends the University of Toronto.

## GROSSE POINTE PARK

# Easy way to pay water bills

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Life for residents of Grosse Pointe Park has become easier. Well, at least, paying their water bills is easier.

The city is encouraging residents to sign up with Automated Clearinghouse to pay their water bills.

The service enables the city to deduct the balance of water bills from resident's checking accounts on the due date.

"We decided to provide this service as a convenience to our residents," said Micki Jenny of the Park's water department. "Plus we get our money on time."

*"We decided to provide this service as a convenience to our residents. Plus we get our money on time." Some 230 out of 4,000 account holders have signed up.*

Micki Jenny  
Grosse Pointe Park Water Department.

Jenny said 230 out of approximately 4,000 account holders have signed up since February when the service became available.

Residents sign up by filling out an authorization form available online at the city's Web site, [www.grossepointepark.org](http://www.grossepointepark.org), and at the water department located

at 15115 E. Jefferson. A voided check is also needed by the department to start the process.

It takes about two billing cycles from the time the resident signs up until payment is deducted from their checking account, Jenny said.

"We have this period of time as a safeguard," she said. "We want to make sure we correctly

entered all the information before we start deducting the payment from residents."

Users of the debit payment system will receive in the mail a bimonthly water statement showing their usage and balance. The words "Do Not Pay" will also be stamped on the bill.

Similar to paying by check, a \$25 fee will be charged for non-payment due to insufficient funds, Jenny said.

She added that residents can not use the automated system to pay their final water bills if they choose to move out of the city.

For more information, contact the water department at (313) 822-7650.

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## 4A | NEWS

## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Doug Cordier**, a former school teacher is still teaching. Today, however, instead of chalk dust, he is now dusting his hands with flour as he cooks up creations in the Pointe Pedlar kitchen.

# Something sure smells good

By Carrie Cunningham  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Doug Cordier is both a teacher and creator.

A skilled chef, businessman and former Detroit Public Schools science teacher, he believes the best route to concocting something is through experienced-based teaching.

Cordier spends most of his time working with food and teaching Pointers how to make gourmet meals. On a recent evening, he taught a group at the Pointe Pedlar how to make a variety of dishes such as garlic roasted potatoes and grilled stuffed shrimp. He scattered spices and marinated with ease and affection. While he gave his students the recipes for the meals, he said that the best cooking instruction does-

n't come from a book.

"My whole philosophy is you need to see me," he said. "Don't write all the numbers and ingredients down."

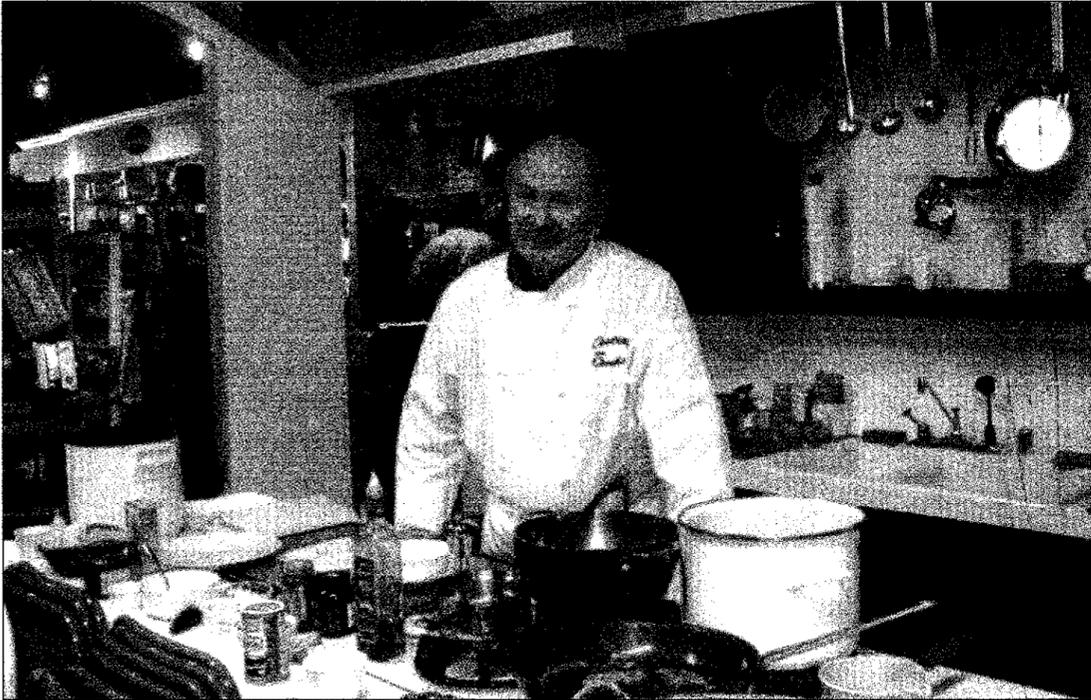
Cordier's instructive reach includes classes at the Pointe Pedlar and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He has also created a Web site, ufoodi.com. The site is interactive, allowing viewers to both contribute recipes and download others. It also has links to charities for people who want to donate food.

"If you like food and like to cook, you're a foody," Cordier said.

Cordier's passion for cooking developed during a trip to Europe as a young adult.

"Experiencing the food really influenced me," he said. "I learned to eat."

Cordier describes himself as



Chef Doug Cordier teaches gourmet cooking classes to Pointe residents.

PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

a food savant, meaning he takes food, such as the kind he sampled in Europe, and creates his own recipes.

In college at Michigan State University, Cordier was the designated chef among his apartment roommates. He made a diverse and creative plethora of meals that tantalized his friends, he said.

In the early 1980s, Cordier started his cooking career after visiting the Pointe Pedlar seeking information related to his wok. He began teaching classes at the store as well as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In those early years, he also taught at Kitchen Glamour in Birmingham which offered cooking equipment and classes.

"The only chefs that they had were classically trained chefs. It was a real honor to teach at Kitchen Glamour," he said.

During the mid-1980s, Cordier had a television show, "Cooking with Cordier," for two years aired on Grosse Pointe cable. One of his colleagues, Chuck Kaess, an owner of the Pointe Pedlar, now hosts the show.

Cordier employs the same skills he uses in cooking during his day job as an ergonomic consultant.

"I help companies reduce their stress in the workplace. It improves their productivity," he said. "I supply them with anti-fatigue mats to stand on, filters for lights, adjustable work places and computer aids."

Cordier's use of tangible methods is rooted in his first job as a science teacher. He wanted to present academic concepts, not by reading science text books, but by introducing students to principles via laboratories. After teaching

in Detroit for 10 years, Cordier left after a clash with school administrators who favored traditional instruction while Cordier wanted to maintain what he felt was the most effective way to teach.

Aside from his employment, Cordier is involved in an array of volunteer activities in Grosse Pointe. He is a member of Ducks Unlimited, an usher at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; a founder and past president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club and the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club; and a past board member of the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Cordier said he began to immerse himself in volunteer work after he quit his teaching job.

"My goal and dream was to give back to my community. Growing up with my family was the greatest thing in the

world (because) my mom was a giver and I carried that on," he said.

Cordier is married to Mary Beth Cordier, a teacher at a charter school, and has a son and a daughter. He said he relishes Grosse Pointe.

"It's a good place to raise a family. Everybody knows everybody. I love seeing my friends and neighbors wherever I go," he said.

Cordier's hobbies include reading novels and traveling. He is a part-time travel agent and vacations yearly in the Tuscany region of Italy, a place he says he loves both for the meals and the bucolic landscape.

"Cooking is all about love, the love of food and the love of people," Cordier said. "As a teacher, the most satisfying thing is to show someone how to make something and give them inspiration."

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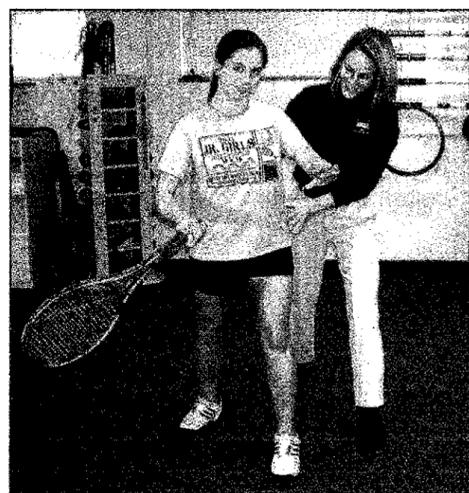
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## AT&T disguising its video cabinets

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

Workers from AT&T have been installing trees or shrubbery around its video cabinets that have sprung up in Pointe rights-of-way beginning this spring.

Arbortivae have been planted by several of the almond colored cabinets, which residents have called eyesores. City Manager Peter Dame said AT&T agreed to make aesthetic improvements around the cabinets where the surrounding landscaping allows.

The cabinets allow AT&T to provide cable services to com-

pete with Comcast Cable that has franchise agreements with Pointe communities.

But competition comes with a price. Under the legislation that was adopted in December, local municipalities have little control over the placement of the cabinets.

Also with the new rules, municipalities have little or no control over the aesthetics of equipment used by the telecommunication companies.

The City of Grosse Pointe approved the placement of equipment boxes employed by AT&T in eight public rights-of-way within the city. Though

the City was successful in placing these boxes in disguised areas, the legislation as passed didn't require AT&T to aesthetically improve the surrounding area.

The aesthetics of the cabinets are of concern to Pointe city officials.

The thought of having little control over their general appearance has been a point of contention since the legislation was passed.

State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, supported the legislation. He said that offering local communities competition for cable service is inherently a good thing.

"As with everything placed in the public rights-of-way, these cabinets are only placed after pulling the appropriate permits with the city," he said. "It is my understanding that the cities are working closely with AT&T."

The legislation allows companies to come into the Pointes to offer its communication services.

The Michigan Municipal League, which represents local communities, lobbied heavily against the bill's passage.

But those efforts fell on "deaf ears," said Mike Kenyon, Shores village manager.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

### Council OKs library board selection process

By Kathy Ryan  
Special Writer

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods will continue to sit on the Grosse Pointe Public Library board of directors.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved a recommendation by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to allow the six communities that are served by the library to appoint one member to its board.

The unanimous vote at the July 16 meeting formalizes a process that has been in place since the library was forced to separate from the school sys-

tem following the passage of Proposal A in 1994.

Under Michigan's District Library Establishment Act, two options for selection of a library board are available: either an at-large election must be held or a representative from each of the communities that make up the district library is appointed by each municipality.

In the case of the Grosse Pointe library, those communities include the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Since the establishment of the library district, the Grosse Pointe Public School System board has been responsible

for appointing representatives to the library board from each of the participating communities. The agreement voted on at Monday's meeting formally delegates the appointment of library board members to each of the communities.

City councils in each of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are voting on the agreement.

"The school board did not want to be involved in the selection process any longer," explained city administrator Mark Wollenweber. "An open, at-large election might have negated a community having a representative on the board,

so Harper Woods opposed that process. This option guarantees each city will have representation."

City attorney Don Berschback said the resolution merely solidifies past practices, and attorneys for all the cities involved have approved the agreement.

"This has been discussed by the mayors of the communities involved," Mayor Robert Novitke added, "and we have all agreed with it."

The cities have until Sept. 30 to approve the resolution for it to be in effect when new appointments are made next June.

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VENDANGE ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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CHARD, PINOT, GRIGIO SAUV, BLANC, SHIRAZ, ZINFANDEL	\$8.99 750 ML
MEZZA CORONA PINOT, GRIGIO	\$6.99 750 ML
GREAT WHITES GIESEN SAUV, BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML
MARKHAM SAUV, BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML
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LIBERTY SCHOOL CHARD	\$10.99 750 ML
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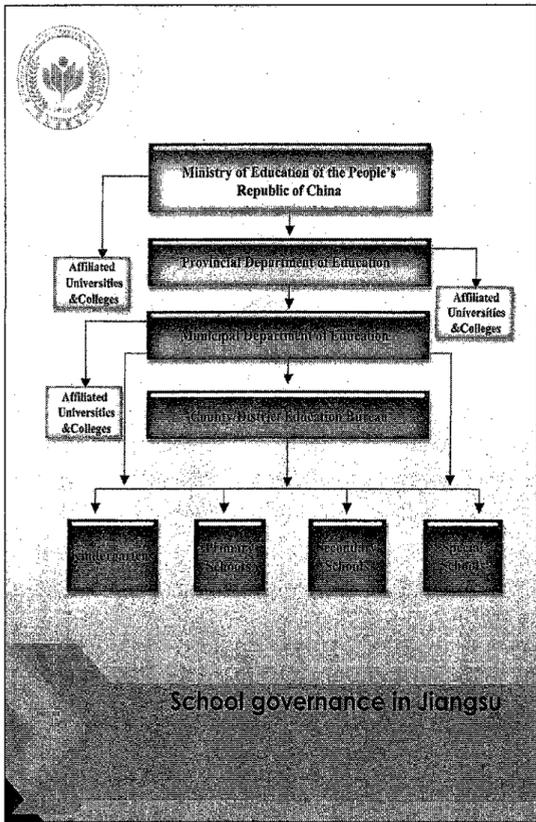
16 OZ. BOTTLES KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	2/\$4	12 OZ. UPSIDE DOWN BOTTLE BILLY BEE HONEY	2/\$6
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5 OZ. BAG BEAR NAKED TRAIL MIX	\$2.37	2 LB. BAG WHITE OR BROWN BASMATI LUNDBERG RICE	2/\$5
10 LB. BAG SPARTAN WILD BIRD SEED	\$2.97	25 OZ. BOTTLE PALMOLIVE DISH LIQUID	2/\$5

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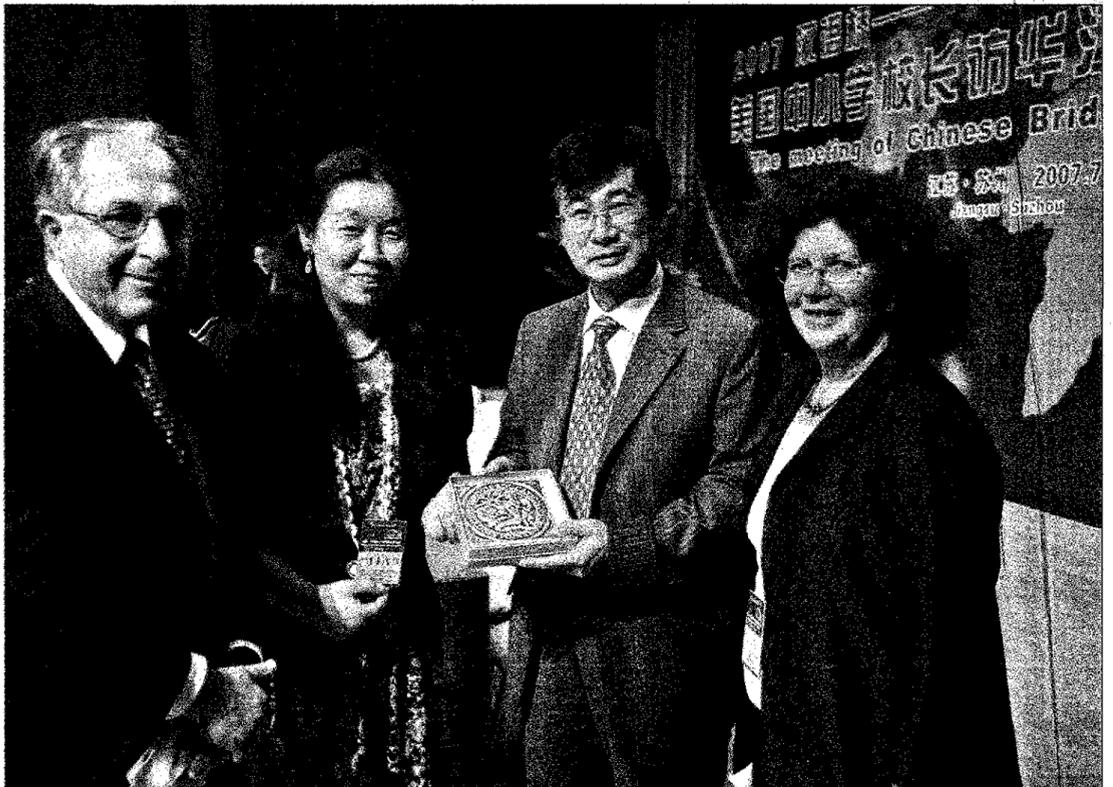
Boar's Head HEAD CHEESE HORSERADISH CHEDDAR CHEESE	\$7.49 LB.
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JARLSBERG CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.

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The Chinese education system is governed by several sections, pictured above.



Thirteen administrators and board members from Grosse Pointe were invited to attend the conference through the offices of Dr. Yue Ming, chairman of Eastern Studies at Wayne State University. Pictured above presenting a Pewabic Tile plaque of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's seal are from left Ahmed Ismail, school board secretary, Dr. Yue Ming, Xiaonan Yu, deputy director of education for China's Jiangsu Province, and Dr. Suzanne Klein, Grosse Pointe Schools superintendent.

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## CHINA: Test scores dictate fate

Continued from page 1A

studying the Chinese education system and its culture. The entire group spent the first three days in Beijing. During the last part of the trip, the group was broken up and sent to several cities around China's capital, including Suzhou and Nanjing. The event, called the "Chinese Bridge for American

Schools," was organized to help the Chinese government show the world the effectiveness of its educational system.

In addition, the bridge allowed Chinese educators to take notes from other world powers, such as the United States, to see how it can tweak its systems.

"It's amazing how serious the Chinese students are about their education," DeMartini said. "Students I met told me they feel pressure to be an outstanding student in order to be a good representative of their family, their community and their country."

Each family has only one child; so each son or daughter is expected to be the best student they can and graduate and move to the more esteemed universities in China.

Xu Jialu, Chinese professor and vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, addressed the American delegation, saying, "Chinese people have the obligation to introduce their culture to the world."

"Similar to silk, tea, and friendship brought to Asia, Africa and other vast areas by

Zheng He 600 years ago, Chinese culture will be spread all over the world through the Chinese bridge, bringing Chinese people's friendliness, tolerance and concepts of harmony and cooperation to the people of all countries. This is once again a journey of peace and friendship, a journey that is one whose mileage and time is impossible to calculate."

Chinese students are required to take tests during different levels of their education. The test scores dictate what school they will next attend.

"The Chinese are known for excelling in math and science, and I can see why," DeMartini said. "The students I saw were enrolled in one of the top schools. Each student was extremely focused. These students don't want to let down their family; so they go the extra mile to study hard to get the grades necessary to advance to the highest levels of education."

China is gearing up to be on the world's largest stage next summer when Beijing, a city of 18 million people, hosts the Summer Olympics.

"It was incredible to see the

amount of construction 2 million workers are doing on a daily basis to get Beijing ready for the Olympics," Ismail said. "The city is full of energy, as are its students. The pressure to perform at the highest level is above and beyond what students here in America experience."

It is mandatory for Chinese students to complete schooling through the eighth grade. After that, their test scores map out the next steps.

"If a student's test score isn't good, they might have to go to a vocational school and not go to high school or college," Ismail said. "Some students attend schools so far away, they only see their parents once or twice a year."

"The school principals say it is necessary to focus more on their studies than to commute back and forth to see their families. I find that amazing."

The Confucius Institute, in addition to the Hanban, is making sure its students are doing everything in their power to be the best they can, which includes learning physics, chemistry and English in elementary school and early middle school.

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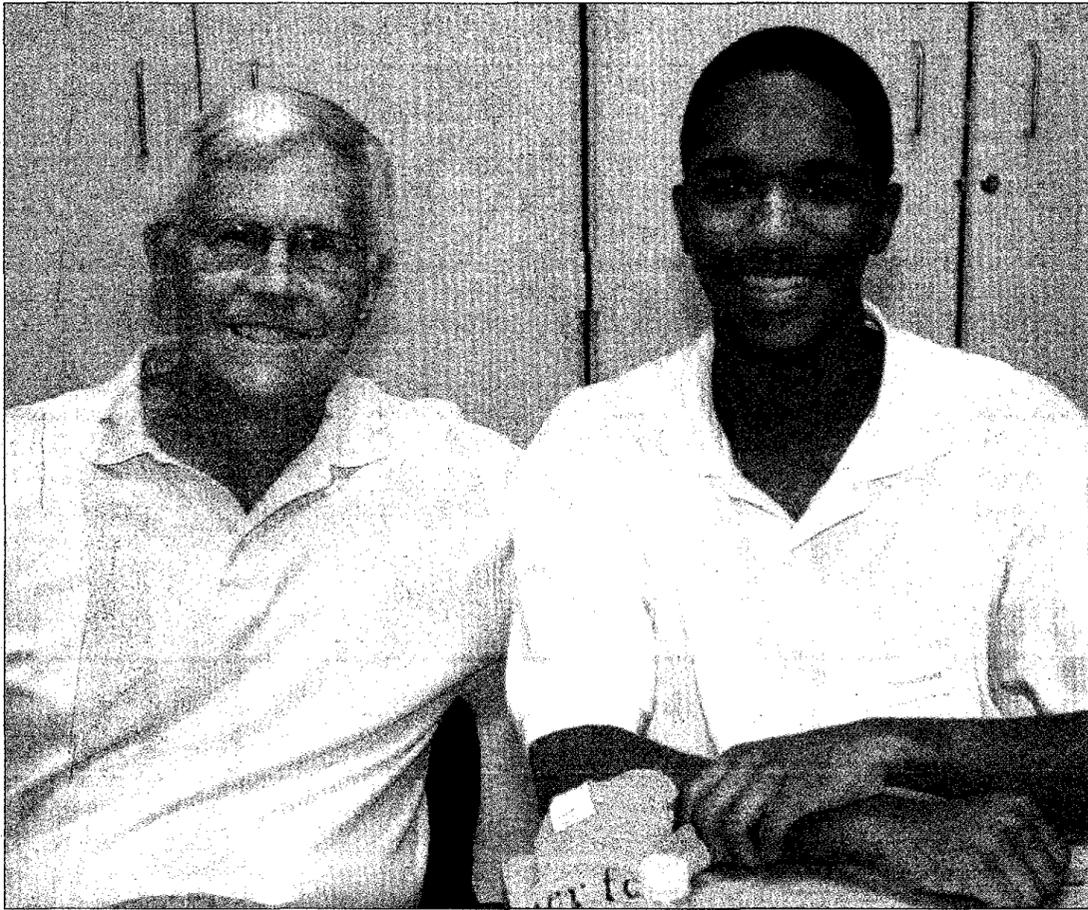
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Grosse Pointe Farms' Stu Dow spends many hours with students at Cornerstone Schools, including Troy Woodland.

## TIGERS: Lunches are on Big Boy

Continued from page 1A

was still in its infancy here in the area," Dow said. "I love coaching kids and giving kids an opportunity to do their best through mentoring."

Dow has spent the better part of his retirement mentoring youths at Cornerstone.

"Helping those kids is a wonderful experience," Dow said. "I can't wait to take them to the Tigers game."

Cornerstone CEO and founding chairman Clark Durant, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Detroit Tigers began this event last summer at a game against the Chicago White Sox.

Durant had lunch with Tigers' General Manager Dave Dombrowski last December to plan this year's event.

"Dave and his organization are tremendous," Durant said. "So many people are grateful."

Durant and Dow are encouraging people to "Be A Tiger For Kids" and purchase a micro scholarship ticket on the Web site BeATigerForKids.com.

"There is a great 30 second TV spot with Gary Sheffield (Tigers outfielder) on the Web site, too," Durant said.

Grosse Pointe residents Rob and Mindy Stewart and Bill and Mickey Shield have already purchased a ticket package and will be making the trek to Comerica Park Aug. 21.

Micro scholarship ticket prices range from \$40 to \$250 and anyone can purchase six standing room tickets for \$550 with extra Yankee tickets thrown in. Each ticket level has different benefits associated. The money is for scholarships at Cornerstone.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Bob Liggett, owner of Big Boy Restaurant International LLC, and Pepsi are sponsoring a pre-game concert and picnic for everyone who purchases game tickets.

"I think last year's event worked out well and I anticipate this year's game being just as exciting," Liggett said.

"We are very excited about our involvement," said Tony Michaels, CEO of Big Boy Restaurants International. "Our company believes very strongly in community outreach."

"Cornerstone is one of those special programs that I would call a jewel in our city. Education is the real deal in this country and Cornerstone is about making it happen in a wonderful way."

Everyone who purchases tickets at the BeATigerForKids.com Web site gets an event T-shirt. Some ticket packages even include two-for-one dinner at

Andiamo, two-for-one Detroit Symphony Orchestra tickets, and tickets to the Tigers/Yankees games Aug. 24 through 27 and a Meijer savings card valued from \$100 to \$300.

"I have to thank Ed Peper of Chevrolet, Joe Vicari of Andiamo, Mark Murray of Meijer, and Anne Parsons of the DSO for helping with the special benefits tied to each ticket package," Durant said. "These are very generous offers and Big Boy and Pepsi with the Parade Company are doing some great pre-game activities."

Big Boy and Pepsi are teaming up to provide box lunches, drinks and snacks for each person who attends the picnic and pre-game concert.

"This is our way of supporting an organization that we deeply believe in," Michaels added.

Those who purchase tickets costing \$150 or more will be entered into a drawing to win a 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe or 2000 Chevrolet Corvette.

"Everything we do is to benefit the kids at Cornerstone," Dow said. "I think it's very important to give every child a

chance at a good education and it all starts at home."

Cornerstone Schools opened in 1991 with 165 students in two schools. It now has four campuses on Iroquois, Grove Street, East Nevada and Appleton.

"It costs over \$9,000 to educate a child at Cornerstone for our 11 month program," Durant said. "Only 5 percent of our families can afford that \$3,200, our maximum tuition. But, every family must pay something. Wonderful people and partners make up the difference. However, we are short this year. The economy has hurt us, and we took some extra needy students, some who had fathers in prison."

Durant said Cornerstone serves students in grades pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. The schools track their eighth grade graduates, and 94 percent of them have graduated from high school, Durant said.

Dow said a majority of Cornerstone's graduates go on to attend Detroit Renaissance, Cass Technical or Martin Luther King high schools, plus some earn scholarships to Birmingham Detroit Country

Day, University Liggett School, University of Detroit Jesuit, Birmingham Brother Rice and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood high schools.

"One of the kids I mentored told me when I first met him that his goal was to get a scholarship to Country Day," Dow said. "It makes me proud to say he earned his scholarship and this fall he will be a freshman at Country Day."

Cornerstone Schools' motto is, "Changing Detroit one child at a time."

For additional information, visit BeATigerForKids.com, contact Karissa Williams at Cornerstone Schools at (313) 892-1860 ext. 265 or call (248) 476-0175.



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\$150 Contribution	\$200 Meijer Savings Card, 1 ticket to a Tigers/Yankees game August 24, 25, 26 or 27***, entry into a drawing with great prizes: 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe, & 2000 Chevrolet Corvette** and a scholarship in your name for one child at Cornerstone.
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\$350 Contribution	6 \$300 Meijer Savings Cards, 6 tickets to the game (standing room), 6 event T-shirts, pre-game picnic for six, two-for-one dinner at any Andiamo restaurant*, 2 tickets to a 2007 Tigers/Yankees game August 24, 25, 26 or 27*** and 2 entries into a drawing with great prizes: 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe, & 2000 Chevrolet Corvette**

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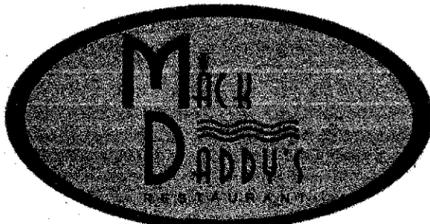
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## Grosse Pointe News

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## EDITORIAL

## G.P. schools must go global

About a dozen Grosse Pointe school administrators and elected officials, along with three dozen of their peers from across the state and 800 nationwide, recently returned from a week in China. They were hosted through the Chinese government's "Chinese Bridge for American Schools" initiative.

China hopes to show the world how dedicated its students are and how good its educational system is.

Chinese students, we are told by those who went on the trip, are powerfully motivated. There is strong family pressure to do well. There is also severe competition.

Education for students in the world's most populous nation is universal only through the eighth grade. After that, a student's academic performance determines whether he or she gets to go to college. If students do not make the grade early in their school life, they are relegated to vocational schools, low-skill jobs and low socioeconomic status.

By our standards, the system sounds harsh, authoritarian, unfair and just plain un-American. But, like it or not, that is the global economy in which we are competing and those are the students our kids are competing with for jobs worldwide.

By chance, those same Grosse Pointe educators and elected leaders who went to China now have an opportunity to think globally but act locally. They have a chance to bring a rigorous, internationally recognized educational program to the Grosse Pointe schools that will help our students compete globally and to better understand the world — not just the country — in which they live.

On Monday night, July 23, the school board will be asked whether to begin a feasibility study of offering the world-renown International Baccalaureate Programme here and to file the necessary applications.

Founded in 1968, the IB Programme was the brainchild of teachers at the International School of Geneva. Their goal was to create a high-level, standard curriculum for schools that catered to the children of diplomats and international business executives.

The IB Programme is offered in some 2,075 schools in 125 countries. The number of IB schools in the United States has nearly doubled in seven years, from 350 in 2000 to 682 today.

IB offers an international aspect to education. Rather than teaching, say, the American Revolution from merely "our" point of view, students are taught the views and ramifications of the war from French and British sources as well.

To earn an IB diploma, students must be proficient in a second language, both spoken and written. They must write a 4,000-word, college-level research paper; complete a real-world service project and pass rigorous written and oral exams. IB curriculum and tests are fixed and not subject to local variations. Like Advanced Placement, tests are not graded locally.

Reports show that college applicants with IB diplomas have far higher acceptance rates than high school graduates as a whole.

The IB Programme has three possible levels of participation: The Diploma Programme for grades 11 and 12, a full high school program for grades nine through 12 and a middle school program for grades six through eight that could provide the foundation for high school level IB classes.

The school administration is recommending that the board approve a feasibility study of implementing the full high school program, including the Diploma Programme for juniors and seniors and the Middle Years Programme for freshmen and sophomores.

We certainly agree with the administration's recommendation to move forward with the two-year IB implementation process. Even if we got started now, the first IB classes could not be offered until the beginning of the 2009-10 school year.

We further wonder if there is any value in beginning the IB Programme at the elementary level. If we begin with the 2009-10 sixth-graders, for example, and then expand the program into the middle and high schools as these students advance, that may allow for a smoother and better planned and trained program. Given that pace, students of the Class of 2016 would be our first IB diploma recipients. But in an age of instant gratification, we doubt we could wait that long to enjoy the fruits of our labor.

As with all things, new offerings cost money. The school administration projects that just the first of the two-year study and application process for a full high school IB program would cost the district \$145,200. Year two expenses would be \$213,870, and the ongoing expense of a full high school IB Programme would be \$169,754 annually.

We think the cost is minimal and well worth it. We urge the school board to proceed with the IB process. It is good for the schools, the students and the community.

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## PHIL HANDS



## 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.

## Prevent water diversion

## To the Editor:

I'm Sharon Thomas, a life-long resident of the state of Michigan. I grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods by Lake St. Clair and returned here after completing college. In fact, one of the biggest attractions for me is the fact that the city is right by the beautiful Lake St. Clair.

Lately, I've grown alarmed by the growing decline in property value in the general area. I'm increasingly concerned about the prospect of losing control of the lake water in Michigan, as well as the potential factor of our lake water being diverted. Grosse Pointers should tell Rep. Gaffney to vote

in support of protecting our Great Lakes by preventing water diversion efforts.

SHARON THOMAS  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Just obey the rules

## To the Editor:

A half page in the Grosse Pointe News for the whining of Laura Phelps. Another example of the "me" generation.

Does she realize there may be others who would enjoy a "dip in the pool, after a long work day," without the unruly antics of others.

I have a "pink card" and, I'm grateful for it—all I'm asked to do is obey rules and regulations like everyone else.

Our excellent police officers do their job protecting and serving us all.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T for others,  
Laura.

JANE FORD  
Grosse Pointe Park

## What is the deal?

## To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Public Schools; article, "Changes in Student Service," in the July 12, 2007, edition of the Grosse Pointe News is misleading.

This article was written in response to multiple requests for the department to communicate with the nearly 10 percent of the district's population that receive services through Student Services.

Parents, who have had no communication for more than two years, have been patiently waiting through a year with an interim director and yet another year as Mr. Harwood got up to speed since his hire in May 2006.

The district was asked to provide families information on what has been going on in the department for the past two years, plans for the search and hiring of the new director

and finally a details on how the department will operate in the interim.

To answer the question of what has taken place over the past two years, Ms. Fannon reports through fine tuning, etc., "approximately \$400,000 of increased special education funding has been realized." When questioned about this statement on July 3, Ms. Fannon replied, "In the board of education mandate, the board asked that Mr. Harwood find \$1million in savings and he ended up finding a remarkable \$400,000. There is not an increase in funding." She went on to admit that the statement was confusing, and promised to make it clear. One can only wonder why such a misleading statement was released to the paper.

As for a detailed plan on how the department will run in the interim, Mr. Harwood will fulfill the duties of both the Executive Director of Student Services and the Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources. Once again, we'll just have to wait and be patient.

JOANNE JOSEPH MURPHY  
Grosse Pointe Park

## VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Keith G. Harrison

## Environmental Science Board

Gov. Jennifer Granholm issued an executive order on May 24 to abolish Michigan's distinguished Environmental Science Board. The action was necessary, the governor claimed, to "contribute to a smaller and more efficient state government." But elimination of the board will result in higher costs to taxpayers. The state Senate should restore the state's most cost-effective and reliable source of scientific expertise.

The board was created by Gov. John Engler in 1992 as an independent state agency for the express purpose of providing expert advice on environmental protection and natural resources management. The board consists of an executive director and nine members appointed by the governor. The board has no paid staff and all members serve voluntarily. Each has expertise in one or more of the following disciplines: engineering, ecological sciences, chemistry, physics, toxicology, pharmacology, biological sciences, human medicine, statistics, risk management, geology, economics and other academic disciplines as necessary.

The board is unique to state government for the following reasons:

◆ It does not serve as a policy body or advocate for or against any particular environmental

or public health concern;

◆ Any and all advice is based solely on the scientific and/or technical merits of the issue and is purposely designed to be unbiased by personal opinions or vested interests of its members;

◆ All conclusions and recommendations are based on consensus, supported by compelling scientific data and rationale;

◆ It operates only when given an investigative charge by the governor. The board does not cost the state anything when it is not involved in an investigation; and

◆ The board's only costs are for travel reimbursements of its scientists and the publication and distribution of reports.

Since 1992, the board has prepared 18 scientific reports on a variety of significant Michigan issues, including evaluations of the environmental and human health impacts from exposure to mercury, chlorine, lead and low-level hydrocarbons; the efficacy of Michigan's fish advisories, air quality standards and environmental standards to protect children's health; and the probability of occurrence of certain types of cancer among firefighters.

The board reports have served as the scientific underpinning for state environmental policy, and its expertise and credibility have been recognized by numerous Michigan

and other state governmental agencies. In addition, the board was recognized in 2002 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as the primary scientific peer review resource serving Michigan government.

During the past four years, the Granholm administration has chosen to avail itself only once of its own all-volunteer, on-call, nationally recognized body of science and technology experts. In 2003, the governor asked the board to conduct an evaluation of a study proposal from the Michigan Department of Community Health concerning human chemical exposures in Michigan. The board's evaluation concluded that department's proposal failed to demonstrate a basic understanding of "biomonitoring," as well as an understanding of the basic principles of toxicology necessary to conduct valid research.

The board recommended ways to improve the proposal, but the proposal was never revised.

The governor never again requested the board's scientific evaluation of any environmental issue. Instead, the administration has chosen to pay substantial sums to outside experts and consulting firms for advice on such issues as the exposures to dioxin along the Tittabawassee and Saginaw rivers; the environmental impacts of mining in the Upper Peninsula; mitigation strategies

for the emerald ash borer; and the effects of groundwater withdrawals.

The elimination of the board will result in the state's inability to subject critical statewide environmental decisions, regulations and policies to the rigors of a thorough and unbiased scientific evaluation. In addition, the move will require the state to expend scarce funds for outside and, often times, marginal scientific evaluations and advice on complex environmental issues.

Legislation was introduced last year to create an agency like the board within the legislative branch of state government. This was a response, in part, to the governor's failure to utilize the board. If the governor doesn't reconsider her executive order, the Senate should either block her action or establish a legislative branch version of the board.

At a time when elected officials claim to be strapped for revenues, it makes no sense to eliminate a renowned, cost-effective board. Michigan lawmakers and residents alike benefit from objective, professional advice on important scientific matters.

Keith G. Harrison served as executive director of the Michigan Environmental Science Board from 1992 until 2005 and currently serves as a science adviser for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

I SAY By Beth Quinn

# The Generals' leaders are topnotch



If Grosse Pointe had an award for coach of the year, my nomination would go to two brothers — Mark and John Procida of the Park. They have coached my youngest son's baseball team, The Generals, for the past two years. Without exaggeration, these

two men are the best coaches I have ever seen.

For two seasons running, the Generals ended up in first place in their division.

You are probably wondering how they did that.

Did they have practice every day? No.

Did they make the kids practice baseball in the off season? No.

Did they demand that the boys completely dedicate themselves solely to the team? No.

Did they only play their best players most of the time? No.

Well, how did they do it then?

The answer is really quite simple. They treated the boys like human beings — not robots or professional athletes.

They realized the boys had a life outside of baseball. Players weren't punished for missing a practice if they were sick or had a family event to attend. The coaches just asked to be given advance notice of an absence so they could plan accordingly.

Consequently, the kids wanted to go to practice. I never hear about a child complaining or whining about being there.

They treated each player fairly and with dignity and re-

spect. They did not pounce on a boy if he made an error or struck out. Instead, achievements on the field, no matter how small, were noted.

Consequently, each player developed confidence and believed in himself, and the team bonded like brothers. There was no rivalry among teammates. In fact, the team cheered the loudest when the less skilled players were at bat.

Many times, Mark and John would pull their best players out of a game so everyone could play. More often than not, Mark's son, who is a talented player, sat on the bench. Consequently, I never heard

parents complain that their son wasn't been played enough or that the coach's son plays more than most. Believe me, these are two frequent common topics of conversation among parents watching most sporting events.

Instead, the Generals parents would sing the praises of the Procidas.

As one mother of eight said, "I've had children playing in all sorts of sports for the last 20 years in Grosse Pointe and they are the best coaches I have ever seen."

While I've only had two children who have been involved in sports, I agree with

her. During my past 10 years as a baseball, soccer and basketball mom, I have seen many coaches behaving badly.

And these ill-mannered, ego-maniac coaches don't understand that when you lose a child's respect, you lose them.

Even if your team wins every tournament it enters, if you scream at them, punish them or treat them unfairly, in your players' and their parents' eyes, you will always be a loser.

That's why I want to publicly thank Mark and John for not being like those other coaches. In my eyes, the Procidas are winners.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

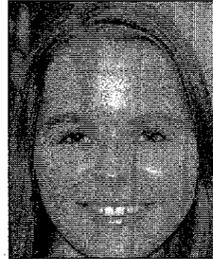
## What is your favorite vacation souvenir or what souvenirs do you bring back from vacation?



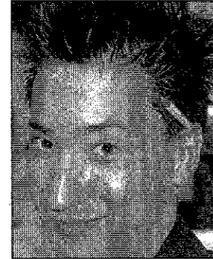
'We like to get sweat-shirts.'  
HANK MAYNARD  
Grosse Pointe Park



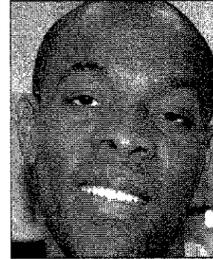
'I bring back photos of dogs and cats wherever I go.'  
TERRI LIGHT  
Detroit



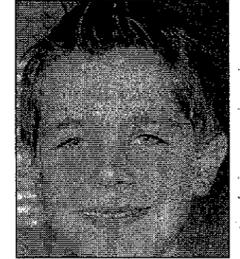
'I like to bring back refrigerator magnets.'  
REBECCA WILSON  
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Vacation? What's a vacation?'  
SEAN LIAN  
Grosse Pointe Park



'Photographs are my favorite things to bring back. They are great memories of where I've been.'  
ANDREAS BROWNE  
Detroit



'I like to collect beach things and sand dollars, but my favorite this year is my macramé hemp bracelet from Marco Island, Fla.'  
JACK GLOVER  
Grosse Pointe Park

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com

FYI By Ben Burns

## Short story edition



There was an early television series shot in New York that closed with the line: "There are 8 million stories in the naked city. This has been one of them"

Well the five Grosse Pointes are no naked city. Some of us even reputedly wear khakis and polo shirts to mow our lawns. About the closest we come to naked is the group that wears Gucci loafers without socks.

But there are more than 50,000 stories in these cities by the lake, and here are a few that have been called to my attention recently.

### Special mission

Terry Ayrault attended his life-long friend's funeral just before Christmas. Marine Lt. Col. Joseph "Trane" McCloud, 39, died in a helicopter crash in Anbar Province, Iraq, on Dec. 3, 2006.

At the time, Ayrault, of the Park, said of his friend from South who attended Trombley Elementary and Pierce Middle Schools, "He was a hero to many of the Marines who have succeeded under his tutelage. ... All of them uttered the same sentiments. ... He was a great leader who led by example. ... All while being a loving father and husband and a devoted friend.

"During the ceremony, as if on cue, a bald eagle flew overhead (at Arlington National Cemetery). It was a coincidence that seemed to make perfect sense."

Ayrault and Gerry Finazzo, also of the Park, are organizing a benefit charity auction for the McCloud Family Fund at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Oct. 26. It is a fund to support the future of his three children — Hayden, 8, Grace, 6, and Meghan, 3. Finazzo and Ayrault are look-

ing for donations other than money at this point.

If you have tickets to local sporting events and are willing to give up a game, or you own a business and would provide some of your products or services or perhaps dinner for two at your restaurant, a guitar lesson, a personal training session or a piece of original art work, contact Terry at (313) 610-5439 or Gerry Finazzo at (586) 909-2915.

So far Ayrault and Finazzo have collected Red Wing tickets with a Zamboni ride and autographed items from retired tennis star Martina Navratilova and are angling for a Pistons' suite.

It seems rather modest to ask us to give up something like sports memorabilia, dinner for two at a restaurant or a guitar lesson when you think of the sacrifice that Trane McCloud made.

McCloud's wife, Maggie, told a Washington Post reporter the day of his funeral: "I'm so devastated that my children are not going to grow up with him, because he was a man of character and honor."

If you want to honor Grosse Pointe's McCloud and the more than 3,000 other American servicemen who have died in Iraq, contact Ayrault or Finazzo and ask how you can help.

### Special person

Lauren Schultes did not win the America Junior Miss competition in Mobile, Ala., recently, but Michigan's Junior Miss' diary writing was good enough that her essay and picture ran in the local newspaper — The Mobile Press Register.

And truth be told, Lauren already has racked up enough scholarship money because of her singing talent that her parents, John and Karen Schultes of the Park, are breathing easier on the subject of college tuition.

Lauren, 17, was one of four students nationally to win a \$160,000 tax free scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

For her talent in the America's Junior Miss com-

petition, Lauren sang an operatic piece titled "The Kiss Waltz" by Ardetti.

Just to give you an idea of the competition in the 50th anniversary of the national contest, past America's Junior Misses include television personalities Diane Sawyer and Deborah Norville and actress Debra Messing. A pretty elite group, and I'd bet that Lauren can sing better than any of them.

### Special place

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is a special place. It has been named the "No. 1 Yacht Club in America" by John Sibbald Associates Inc. for five consecutive years.

So it should be no surprise that Executive Chef Robert Carney was recently named one of the top private club chefs in the nation. He and nine others were honored at the Taste of the Nation event at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla.

Carney was nominated by GPYC members John and Marlene Boll and the competition was based on education, apprenticeships, career assignments and philosophies.

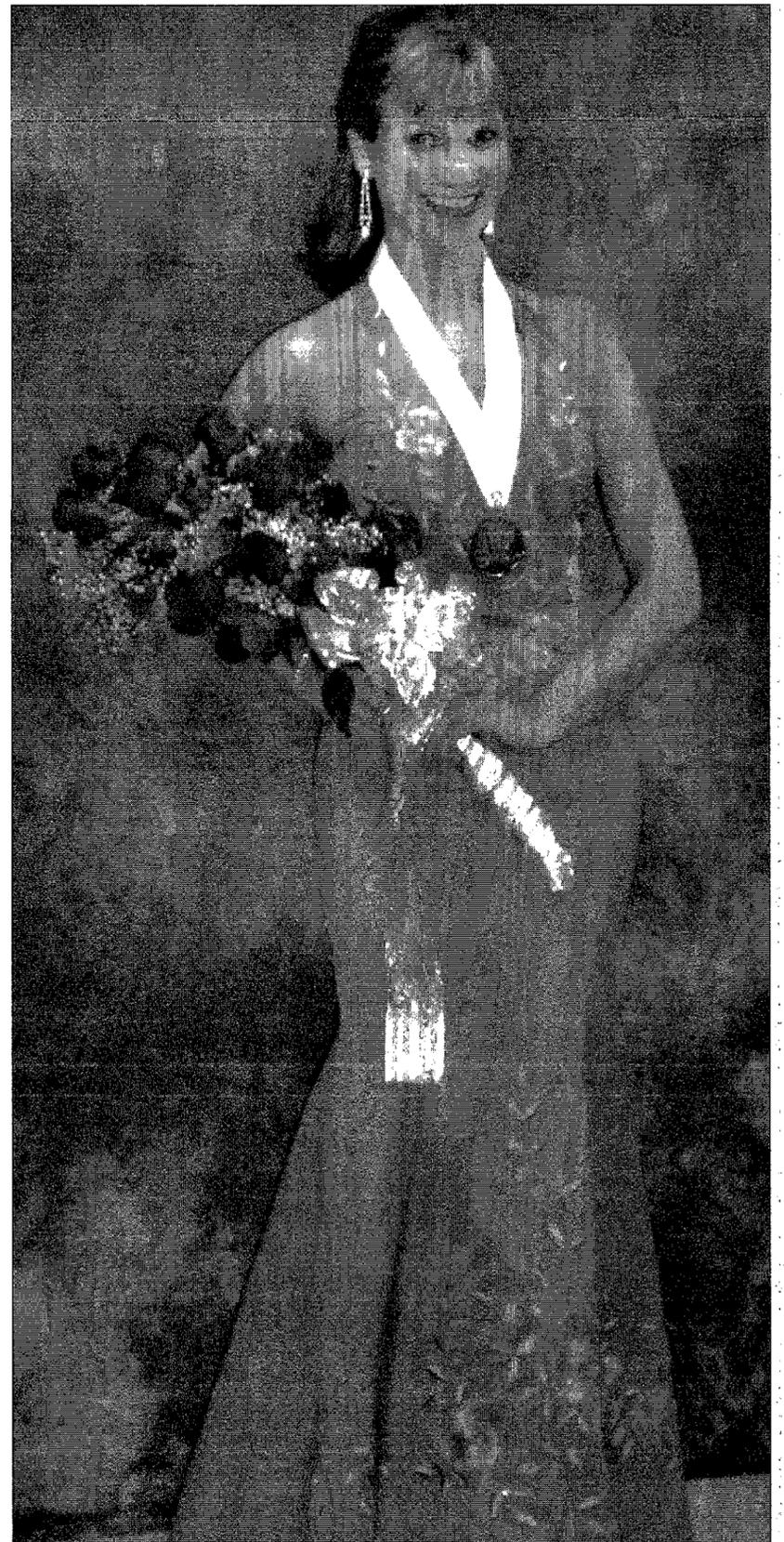
Carney is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. He began his career in Atlantic City at the Claridge Hotel and then worked at the Omni Shoreham in Washington, D.C.

He then opened an award-winning restaurant, La La Land in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and the Gourmet Shop & Grand Caterers in Baltimore. He worked at the Annapolis Yacht Club, rated No. 3 in America, before joining GPYC.

### Special sound

If you were wondering what all that jet traffic over the Grosse Pointes was last weekend, it was part of the Thunderfest on the Detroit River. F-18 Navy jets were flying the shoreline route down the river from Harrison Township.

You may get some additional aircraft engine noise this week as military jets and stunt planes fly in for the free Selfridge Air Show coming up this Saturday and Sunday.



Lauren Schultes



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## The Kroger family grows

Shoppers stream into the new Kroger store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on opening day Friday, July 6. The Kroger Co. recently acquired the Mack Avenue property as part of its acquisition of six Farmer Jack stores in Michigan. According to Dale Hollandsworth, manager of Kroger's integrated communication department, the Woods store has approximately 100 employees. He also said Kroger does not plan to make many changes to the store. "We want to keep as much of Farmer Jack as possible. It was a real powerhouse in the area," Hollandsworth said. "We want to present the best of both companies to consumers."

## School privatization

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy recently released "A School Privatization Primer for Michigan School Officials, Media and Residents," the third and final book in the Center's Michigan School Management Series for public schools.

The primer, written by Mackinac Center Director of Fiscal Policy Michael D. LaFaive, focuses on privatization of schools' three major support services — food, transportation and custodial — and discusses how frequently these services are privatized, how the contracting process works and how school officials can optimize the cost and quality of the services they receive.

"Support service privatization is no longer an exotic concept," said LaFaive. In 2006, he noted, 28.8 percent of Michigan's conventional pub-

lic school districts contracted with a private firm for food services, roughly double the national rate. In contrast, Michigan's privatization rate for bus services probably lagged the national rate, while the state's 11.4 percent privatization rate for custodial services was probably around the national average.

"In any event, privatization of these three services appears to have increased in Michigan in recent years, and our surveys indicate the vast majority of districts are satisfied with the results," said LaFaive.

The primer also discusses the "request for proposals" used to solicit bids from private vendors and "10 Rules of Thumb" to help districts contract successfully.

"It is my sincere hope that school officials will use this guide to facilitate smooth pri-

vatization processes where they are warranted," said LaFaive. "We feel this primer is unique in the institutional knowledge it provides about school contracting, but the goal isn't just saving money and improving services — it's freeing district officials to focus on helping teachers in the classroom."

"A School Privatization Primer" is posted on the Web site [mackinac.org/8691](http://mackinac.org/8691). The first two books in the Mackinac Center's Michigan School Management Series are "A Collective Bargaining Primer for Michigan School Board Members," by Thomas W. Washburne and Michael D. Jahr ([mackinac.org/8258](http://mackinac.org/8258)) and "A Michigan School Money Primer for Policymakers, School Officials, Media and Residents," by Dr. Ryan S. Olson and LaFaive ([mackinac.org/8534](http://mackinac.org/8534)).

### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

## Heavy equipment restricted

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council plans to take up amending its zoning ordinance for major residential demolition, renovation and construction of buildings.

Revisions are expected to protect residents from "nuisance factors" associated with construction, such as noise, dust and access to streets and driveways.

The proposed amendments were in the council's packet at last Monday's regular meeting, but were taken off the agenda because two council members were absent.

To protect residents from nuisances, the council is considering imposing, "reasonable restrictions" on the duration of the use of heavy equipment and vehicles associated

with such demolition, renovation and construction activities.

Heavy equipment and vehicles are defined as tractors, bulldozers, cranes, power shovels, grading tractors, power trench machines, "and other similar equipment or vehicles that, under normal use, would produce continuous engine noise or emit continuous ancillary noises."

Equipment regulated does not include lawn mowers, snow blowers, generators, pool filters or other similar household mechanical equipment, the proposed ordinance states.

However, interior use of power tools, generators, blow torches or other similar equipment are allowed, once the primary exterior demolition, renovation and/or construction of the exterior shell (including the roof) of the

building is completed.

In addition, the proposed ordinance revisions redefine a timetable be established for the use of the equipment.

However, extensions may be granted for extenuating circumstances, such as "inclement weather, labor actions or other circumstances beyond the reasonable control of the property owner or the contractor(s) supervising the completion of the work."

But, that extension comes with a price. An administrative fee to be paid by the property owner for each day allowed by an extension permit will be assessed and the fee "may be increased by the city council for any extension permit that would exceed three days beyond the original deadline."

City Manager Shane Reeside could not be reached for comment by press time.

**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!

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 Balduck Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 27th, 5:30 p.m. at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival!

AUGUST 2

**Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars**

Local Legend Tom Saunders and his group perform Dixie and swing favorites

AUGUST 9

**Urban Transport**

Exciting, straight ahead be-bop propelled by trombonist Vincent Arvel Chandler

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Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks east of the Festival Plaza.



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FILE PHOTOS

Mature trees were uprooted, blown down and stripped during the July 2, 1997, storm which lasted less than an hour but caused five deaths and eight injuries.

## The storm of 1997

July 1997: A month that permanently altered the lives of residents and the landscape in the Grosse Pointes.

With lethal dispatch, a violent storm with 90- to 100-mph winds, swept through the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes cutting a swath of such wide destruction and death, people still talk about where they were when it hit.

Killed were five members of the Algahaim family who had taken refuge in a pavilion at

Pier Park, the hardest hit area during the storm. Houses and vehicles lay crushed under uprooted trees.

However, in the storm's midst were several stories of heroes who helped rescue victims swept into Lake St. Clair.

Residents also teamed up to remove mountains of debris caused by fallen trees and were cautious of fallen wires which caused power outages.

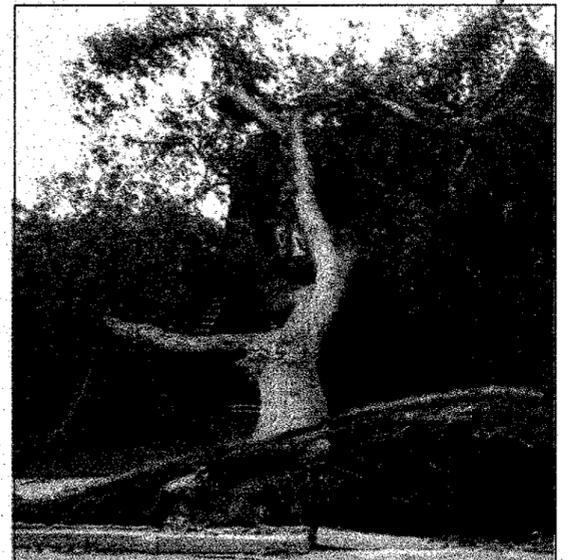
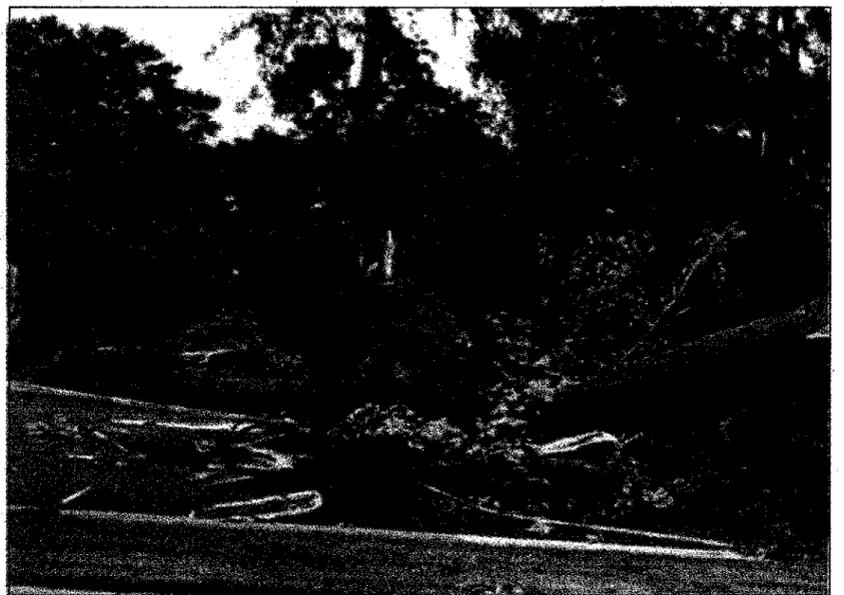
Public department employees from the Shores and the

Woods were dispatched to assist neighboring communities in their clean-ups.

The end result was that a storm that tore the Pointes apart, resulted in bringing them closer together.

As the Grosse Pointe News July 10, 1997, editorial wrote of the storm's aftermath: "All in all, the post-storm reaction of both officials and private citizens reflected Grosse Pointe at its best."

— By John Lundberg



The car parked on a Grosse Pointe Park street, upper left, was damaged by a falling tree.



# NEWS II

## BUSINESS Old is new

Tom's Oyster Bar has a new owner and a new name, Dylan's PAGE 19

13-15A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES | 17A AUTOMOTIVE

# Universe creates F.A.S.T. readers

By Ann L. Fouty  
Acting Features Editor

"I can read. I can read," said then 10-year-old J.T. Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Farms, running from the Denver office of educator Stephan Tattum last year.

As a struggling fifth-grader plagued with dyslexia, learning to read was the answer to his prayers. Mestdagh, son of Kris and Jim, said it was embarrassing to be pulled from his classroom three times a day for special help. Adults were reading to him and writing for him. He was discouraged.

"He (Tattum) pulled out the magnetic board and was going over it," Mestdagh said. "It all clicked to me. He pulled out a big pile of books he wrote and we read. I left, I felt so happy. I walked out of building I started jumping up and down, 'I can read. I can read.' On the ride home, I was reading street signs. I was trying all the way home."

Tattum had introduced the Mestdagh family to his F.A.S.T. method of reading.

"F.A.S.T. is a synthesis of whole language and phonetic instruction techniques which is designed to help students break the phonetic code while involving them in meaningful reading and writing from the first day of the program," said Denise Phelps, Grosse Pointe Academy learning resource

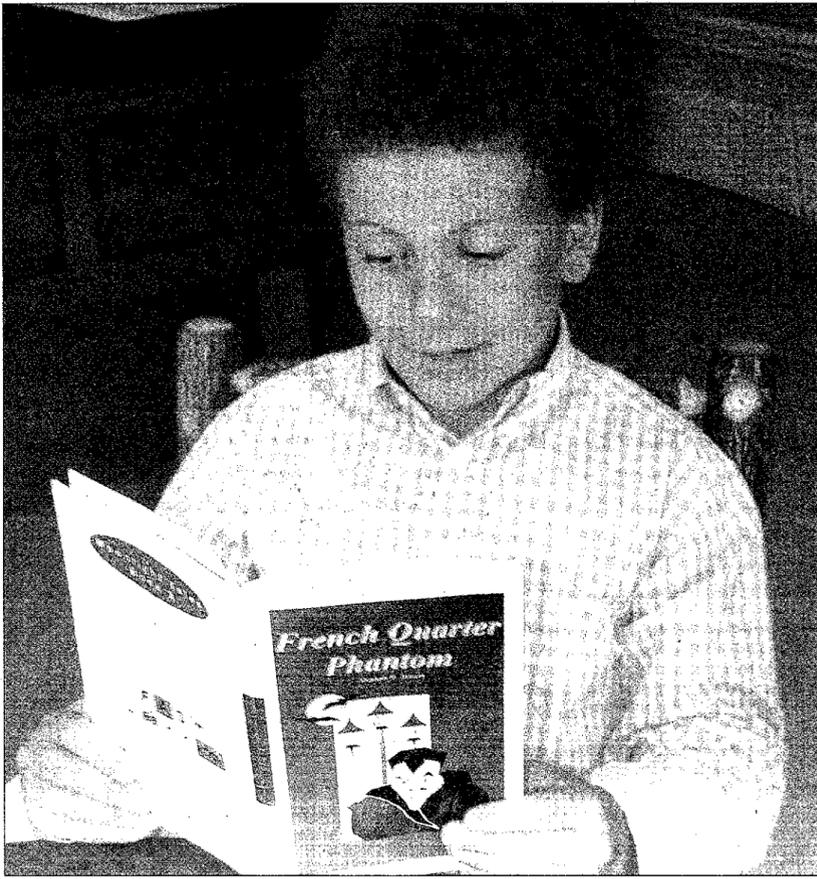


PHOTO BY KRIS MESTDAGH

J.T. Mestdagh has learned to read using the F.A.S.T. method which begins with a magnetic board and color coded letters and letter combinations to make word pictures. Learning to read has been the answer to his prayers.

specialist. She, along with educators from public, private and parochial schools, are being trained in the F.A.S.T. method.

"The program is unique and especially effective because it teaches students key phonetic concepts and then immediately reinforces those concepts with practice in phonetically controlled reading materials that are age and interest appropriate. It awakens students to the wonder, excitement and joy of reading."

The entire Mestdagh family was glorying in the new found knowledge. Having tried four different specialized programs designed to help such children as J.T., this program was the answer to many prayers.

Now that he can read, the Mestdagh family are excited that the program will be introduced into all Grosse Pointe schools.

Every night, Kris said, J.T. would pray to be able to read.

"I knew how difficult it would be to read and I wanted all kids who can't read to be able to read," he said. And it's his goal as an 11-year-old to help spread the word of his success with F.A.S.T.

Last fall's schedule saw Mestdagh and his mother leave his Grosse Pointe private school for an hour's drive to Franklin to be tutored. Back home in the late afternoon, there was homework from school and his tutor. This went on from October through

December and Kris found it too tiring for the both of them.

"Franklin was not what we wanted and not what he needed," she said.

Family friends, Kathy and Richard Genthe, told the Mestdagh family about the F.A.S.T. learning system. The Mestdagh family visited Tattum's Denver academy. After years of working with different reading programs, he developed this program and wrote books for all levels. He had developed a process using manipulatives to help not just those with dyslexia but anyone struggling with reading and processing information.

The process is to redevelop the brain. In normal readers, the bridge between the front and back brain lobes are connected. In others, that bridge is missing and the F.A.S.T. program helps the brain make the connection between the front and back lobes.

The decision was made for Mestdagh and his mother to move to Denver in January 2007. Jim commuted every other weekend.

The F.A.S.T. program centers around a magnetic board, using the universe to create pictures of words. Mestdagh briefly explains: the galaxy of the alphabet contains the Big Dipper which holds the vowels. The R family is the crest of

See READ, page 15A

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## 14A | SCHOOLS

# Local grads earn honor

Top graduating seniors of 120 area high schools in the Detroit metropolitan area are being honored this year by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

More than 3,600 graduating seniors in the public, private, and parochial high schools in southeastern Michigan who maintained a 3.75 grade point in their academic classes are receiving a certificate of recognition from the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which is comprised of members of the national scholastic honor society residing in the Detroit area.

"These students have earned recognition as future leaders and scholars by doing what it takes to rank at the head of their classes, and they deserve all the praise and recognition we can give them," said Dr. Seymour J. Wolfson, president of the organization.

Honorees from this area are:  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's Peter Altshuler, Tamara Andrade, Beth Ansaldi, Daniel Basile, Colleen Berendt, Gabriel Beutel-Gunn, Elizabeth Bielski, Alessandra Bresnan, Brendan Buckley, Gayle Campbell, Ellen Chamberlin, John Chancey, Timothy Cragg, Sara Crandall, Sofia Dabrowski, Peter Davis, Andrew Dickson, Taylor Dodson, John Elsey, Shami Entenman, Charles Fisher, Emily Franchett, Kathleen Gorski, Courtney Graham, Blake Griffin, Taylor Hauck, John Hennessy, Georgeanne Inempolidis, Sarah Jenzen, Kevin Kasunic, Bogdan Kindzelski, Roger Klein,

Lindsay Krall, Morgan Laney, Spencer MacGriff, Paul Manganello, Emily McLaughlin, Margaret O'Brien, Geoffrey Osgood II, Amanda Palffy, Eleni Papalekas, Julie Passage, Maya Reeves, Haley Reimer, Elisabeth Roach, Peter Sabino, John Shook, Mitchell Smith, Paul Sokolik, Amelia Theisen, Hayley Theisen, Kara Trowell, Olivia Vandenbussche, Britt Wedenoja and Ruben Zaimi.

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School's Sarah Adelson, Elise Arsenault, Brittany Bate, Angela Bozell, Taylor Brennan, Robert Burns, Hannah Clor, Molly Cohn, Blair Colson, Kaylynn Cuneo, Luke Donahue, Martha Everett, Lauren Flanagan, Alicia Fricke, Cara Fuller, Matthew Gielegem, Elizabeth Graney, Hannah Guilford, Vanessa Han-Voth, Kylie Hess, Jonathan Ismail, Steven Joseph, Elizabeth Kalina, Laura Kovacek, Graham Kozak, James Krauss, Michelle Kuznia, Marie LaCombe, Elizabeth Lentz, Aysa Majeed, Jessica Malouf, Cara Miserendino, Cristina Nellis, Emily Nelson, Breanna O'Mara, Anthony Paglino, Andrea Pizzuti, Afrah Raza, Matthew Romanelli, Steven Rozelle, Dino Ruggeri, Juliana Schmidt, Zachery Schroeder, Christina Schucker, Frank Serraiocco, Alexander Sikorski, Elizabeth Simon, Paul Smith, Nathan Stano, Elizabeth Steinkampf, Karl Tech, Andrew VanEmmond, Phelicia VanOverbeke, Brian Vens, Michael Walton, Larisa Zade and Katelyn Zemenick.

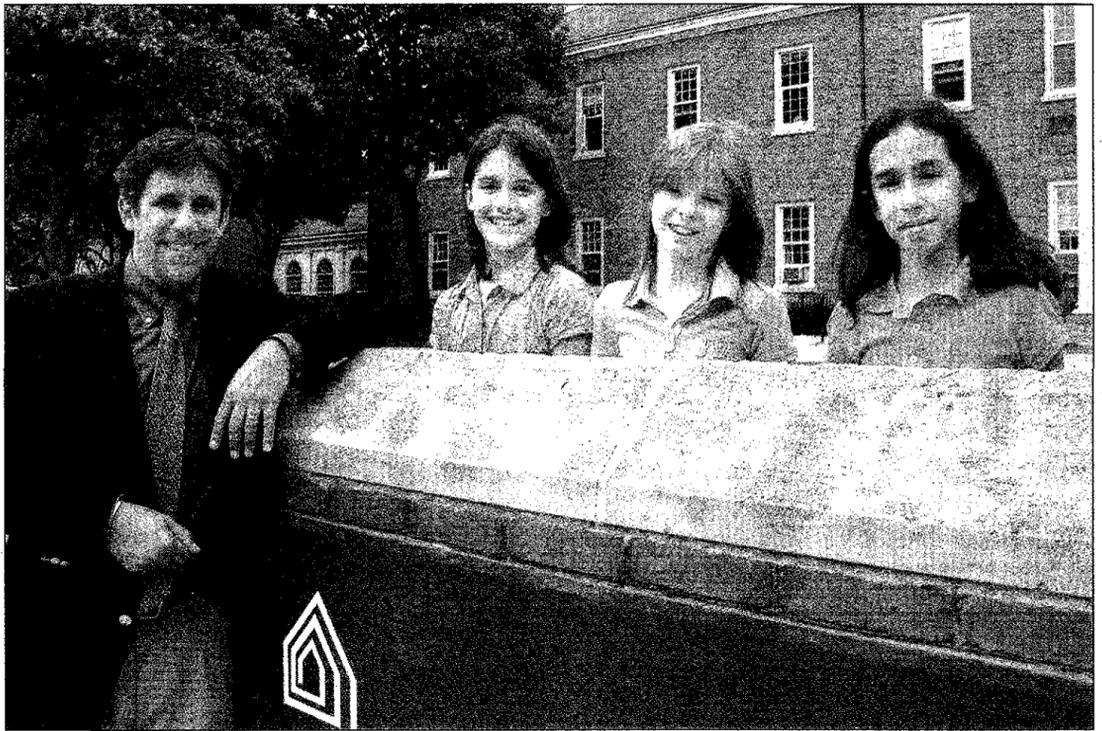


PHOTO BY TERRI LIGHT

## Scholarship winners

University Liggett School students, pictured above (from left) with former head of school Matthew H. Hanly, Gabrielle Masi, Sarah Edmonds and Natalie Caramagno were awarded the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship for the 2007-08 school year. All three will be sixth-graders at ULS Middle School in the fall. The Shammass family of Grosse Pointe Woods established this scholarship in memory of their late daughter, Nicole, who attended the ULS middle school. Shammass scholarships are awarded to three incoming middle school students who demonstrate an interest in creative and performing arts.

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

## Allan presents new book plan

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Fourth- and fifth-grade students at the magnet literature level might have some new

reading material this fall.

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology, presented a list of three novels to Superintendent Suzanne Klein and members of the board of education during its last meeting. "We had several teachers and parents review several books that would challenge our magnet students and the selections they chose are excellent," Allan said.

Robert Louis Stevenson's

"Treasure Island" of the action/adventure genre, Jeanne Duprau's "City of Ember" of the science fiction genre and Blue Balliett's "Chasing Vermeer" of the mystery genre are the recommended novels.

The cost to purchase 60 copies of each book for each of the classes is \$2,112.

"We think these plots will challenge the kids and make them think about topics we feel they can learn at this level of education," Allan said.

Selection committee comments for each book are as follows:

◆ "Treasure Island" was selected for its challenging plot structure, vocabulary, and overall language complexity.

◆ "City of Ember" was chosen for its challenging plot and highly engaging voice.

◆ "Chasing Vermeer" was selected for its complex plot and challenging clues.

The board of education is expected to approve this purchase during its next meeting.

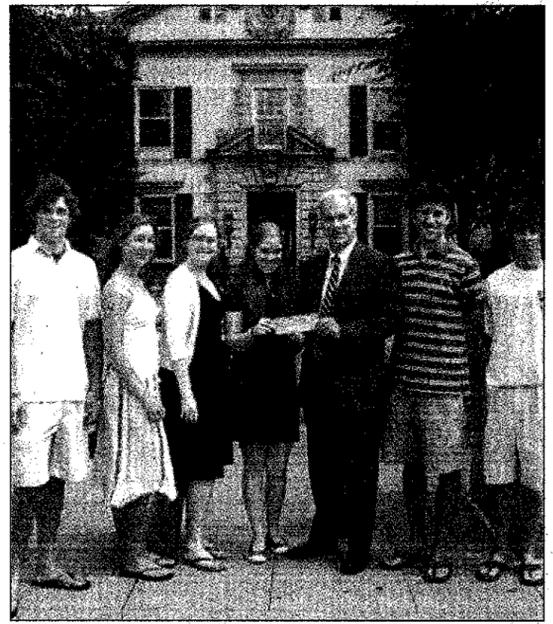
## Safe Rides thanks War Memorial

Hosted by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial since its inception 20 years ago, Grosse Pointe South Safe Rides, an Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts, has provided free and confidential "safe rides"

home to any Grosse Pointe South student, for any reason, be it car trouble, date trouble or peer trouble.

More than 300 students sign on each year to serve Safe Rides' motto, "A call. A ride. A life," making it one of the most popular volunteer groups at Grosse Pointe South.

Presenting a contribution to War Memorial President Mark Weber for the organization's years of support are members of the Safe Rides executive board Matt Faiver, Laura Faiver, Amelia Theisen, Hayley Theisen, Greg Carmody and Nick Faiver (not pictured is Melanie Capuano).



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The award-winning Balduck Mountain Ramblers  
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Kercheval at St. Clair

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**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!**

Face painting, balloons and prize drawings  
Friday, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society  
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Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

  
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Top readers in this year's Marie Elementary March of Dimes reading benefit and school representatives are: front row, from left, Vicky Strong (March of Dimes), Kara Brennan (March of Dimes), Ellen Connors (first grade), Abbey Schuetze (second grade), Donovan Dunham (third grade), Matthew Kennedy (fourth grade), Megan Fleming (fifth grade) and Maire Principal Kathy Satut. Top earners are: back row, from left, Annette Witzczak (March of Dimes), Maxwell Stricker (first grade), Jake Orhan (second grade), Kevin Dietz (third grade), William Boyce (fourth grade), Kailin Gillis (fifth grade) and Grosse Pointe Public Library System librarian John Clextion.

MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

# Students read to benefit March of Dimes

For the 10th straight year, Maire Elementary School students read books during March to raise money for the March of Dimes.

This year's readers were the best yet. They raised \$6,582 by reading 15,674 books and chapters.

Top readers for each grade were Ellen Connors (first grade), Abbey Schuetze (second grade), Donovan Dunham (third grade), Matthew Kennedy (fourth grade) and Megan Fleming (fifth grade). Top earners were Maxwell Stricker (first grade), Jake Orhan (second grade), Kevin Dietz (third grade), William

Boyce (fourth grade) and Kailin Gillis (fifth grade).

"One parent said that her daughter was not that interested in reading until a competition for a good cause, and the prospect of a pizza party to the winning class, ignited her interest," said a school representative.

Over the past decade, Maire students have read more than 79,000 books/chapters and raised more than \$65,000 for the organization. Money raised supports the March of Dimes' mission to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality.

## READ: Program works well

Continued from page 13A

the moon. The Earth's green contains "ay, ae" and the yellow stands for "igh" and tricky combinations are red, the core of the Earth. Clouds are the consonants, thus making each word a picture.

As pictures of words developed, Mestdagh understood and comprehended. He went to Colorado as a non-reader and came home as a reader of fifth-grade material.

He still is a year behind, but now the 11-year-old is reading menus, T-shirts, street signs and every day he is reading and writing.

"One of the beauties of this program and its implementation at the academy," Phelps said, "is that it can be incorporated in the regular classroom and on an individual basis."

"I am awed by the impact that this program has for students with language processing deficits like dyslexia. It is a program founded in scientific brain research and the best practices of reading instruction.

"It really works." Due to his success, J.T. Mestdagh is now writing a book with the working titles of "Climbing My Mountain of Success" or "One More Miracle."

He plans to incorporate the idea of a little white cottage becoming a sky scraper, illustrating

how a small local program can become known and instituted worldwide, as he hopes.

Stephan D. Tattum holds a Master of Arts degree in education from George Washington University and has trained extensively in a variety of reading techniques, including Orton Gillingham, the pioneer of all systematic phonetic programs.

He has been involved with the original Orton Gillingham approach, as well as several variations which include the Slingerland Method, Alphabetic Phonics, and Project Read.

He is familiar with the Wilson program and Language!

In addition, he is trained in the Lindamood Bell System, designed for students with auditory conceptual disabilities and studied the work of Marie Clay (Reading Recovery).

In 1996, Tattum began his synthesis of the best elements of all the programs he studied and began to write phonetically controlled books to address a wide variety of age levels.

In 1998, Tattum launched the F.A.S.T. Reading System, which synthesizes a broad range of research and teaches students with learning differences to read by bringing together systematic phonics with intensive work on phonological skills and insights into whole language.

The program is accompanied by a phonetically controlled series that Tattum wrote to help students apply their skills.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Area students make National Honor Roll

More than a dozen local students were inducted to the 2006-2007 National Honor Roll.

- The students were:
- ◆ Beth Ansaldi
  - ◆ Lucas Bonafede
  - ◆ Spencer MacGriff
  - ◆ Michael R. Nowak
  - ◆ Alyssa Paglia
  - ◆ Marc Reno
  - ◆ Lauren Schultes
  - ◆ Sarah H. Siwak
  - ◆ Chelsea Smith
  - ◆ Carrie Strasz
  - ◆ Ashley Thibodeau
  - ◆ Patrick Vaughn
  - ◆ Brittany Young

The National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students.

"Young people such as our inductees, who work hard to attain academic success, deserve to be congratulated," said Lynn Romeo, publisher of the National Honor Roll. "Honoring their achievements provides motivation

and encourages them to continue striving toward their goals.

"We're proud to include them in the National Honor Roll."

The National Honor Roll contacts potentially qualifying students after reviewing information about their academic performance. Each student is asked to submit information about their grade point average, interests, activities and future goals.

Only students with a B or better average are eligible to be listed in National Honor Roll.

Two-thirds of the inductees in the 2006-2007 National Honor Roll averaged an A- or better; one-third averaged B through B+. Twenty four percent of the inductees were seniors, while 27 percent were juniors, 24 percent were sophomores, 19 percent were freshmen and 6 percent were eighth-grade students.

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# OBITUARIES

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

## Shirley A. Dowdall

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Shirley A. Dowdall, 78, died Saturday, July 14, 2007, in Grand Rapids.

She was born in Detroit to Roy and Emma Formaz.

Mrs. Dowdall graduated from Holy Redeemer High School in 1947 and worked in catalog sales at Sears and J.C. Penney.

Traveling and spending time with her family were among her interests.

She is survived by her sons, David (Cheri), Michael (Cindy), Dan (Chris); daughters, Deb (Scott) Deacon, and Kathy (Kent) Forrester; nine granddaughters, and seven grandsons.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph F. Dowdall.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

## Katharina Rosina Gassenfeit

Grosse Pointe Park resident, Katharina Rosina Gassenfeit, 77, died Monday July 9, 2007, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born in Gross St. Nikolaus, Romania on March 4, 1930, to Johann and Elizabeth Gassenfeit. She and her family fled from the Russian army to Salzburg, Austria in the fall of 1944.

In 1955, the Gassenfeit family immigrated to Buffalo, N.Y.

She worked for the Roswell Park Cancer Research Institute in Buffalo as a laboratory technician until she retired in 1986.

With her twin sister Elizabeth, she moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1992 to be closer to her nephew, Eric Gassenfeit.

She is survived by her nephew, Eric Gassenfeit; and his children, Alexander and Nicholas.

She was predeceased by her twin sister Elizabeth and brother Johann.

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 13, at Hamilton Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

## Elinor H. Giblin

Elinor H. Giblin, 91, died Friday, July 13, 2007, at her

home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born on June 12, 1916, to Frank Howson and Elizabeth Granger in New York City.

In 1937 she attended St. Mary's School of Nursing and in 1955, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Adelphi University.

She worked as a nurse and visiting nurse from 1937 until 1955. From 1955 to 1976 she taught elementary school in Huntington, N.Y.

Mrs. Giblin was a lifetime member of the League of Women Voters. Being self-sufficient was important to her. She valued herself and others, loved her family, and enjoyed watching them become like her.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas V. Giblin; son, Paul T. Giblin; and granddaughter, Kathryn A. Giblin.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Elizabeth, Kathy, and Mildred.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

## William F. Hunt

William F. Hunt, 78, of Chesterfield Twp. died Monday, July 16, 2007, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born on Aug. 30, 1928, in Detroit to Jesse and Leticia (Simpson) Hunt.

For 33 years, Mr. Hunt was a member of the Grosse Pointe Park fire department. He retired in 1988 as a lieutenant.

He served in the United States Army.

He was a member of Knights of Columbus Detroit and a past president of the Firefighters Association of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Hunt was also a past president of Wacko's Social Fun Golf Club and a member of St. Mary Queen of Creation Church.

He married his wife, Patricia (Hergott) on Oct. 28, 1961 in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; children, William (Marcy O'Day), Susan Shank, Mary Jo (Thomas) Papandrea, Patty (Chris) Durso, Denise (Dr. Jose) Cara, Chris (Diane), Becky (Greg) Miller, and Margaret (Robert) Wagner; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Mary Lou; son-in-law, John Shank; and siblings, Rosella Vinson, Francis Hunt, Lawrence Hunt, Joseph Hunt, and Hubert Hunt.

Visitation will be 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 19, and 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 20, at

Gendernalik Funeral Home, Inc. in New Baltimore.

A scripture service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 20. Additional visitation at 9:30 a.m. is followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, at St. Mary Queen of Creation Church, 35259 Twenty-Three Mile Road, New Baltimore.

Interment is at St. Mary Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of choice. The family asks that blood donations be made to the American Red Cross at (800) 448-3543.

## Donald V. McSorley

Donald V. McSorley, 89, died following a motor vehicle accident Friday, July 13, 2007.

He was born Nov. 5, 1917, the third son of John E. and Irma McSorley. He had an Irish and Belgian heritage.

He graduated from St. Leo High School after an outstanding athletic legacy in basketball and football.

During World War II he served in the United States Army.

He worked in management at Ford Motor Co., Kaiser-Frasier Car Co., and Chrysler Corp. He retired in 1980.

Mr. McSorley's life mission was about service to others and a strong commitment to his Catholic faith and belief and love of all persons regardless of ethnic, economic, social, religious, or gender background.

He was active in various forms of service and ministry in his local parish, St. Paul Catholic Church, as well as the American Cancer Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Knights of Columbus, U.S. Veterans, Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, and the Senior Men's Ecumenical Forum.

In addition, he and his beloved wife, Gertrude, were well known throughout the Grosse Pointe area for their extensive volunteer work and were recently honored for their outstanding service.

He was totally taken with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

His care, love, and devotion will be dearly missed, but his legacy is great in his very large, encompassing, and devoted family.

Mr. McSorley is survived by his beautiful and loving wife of 65 years, Gertrude J. (Wilson); their lovely brood of seven daughters and two sons,

Gertrude "Trudy", John (Judy), Noreen (Lee) Trewyn, Mary Catherine "Molly" (Richard) Daly, Margaret "Peggy" (Allen) Kopp, Elizabeth, Barbara (Robert) Karle, Donald V. (Beatrice deJong) McSorley Jr., and Patricia "Patty" (Mark) Gehringer; grandchildren, Jennifer, Tony Camilleri, Jeramie Kopp, Stuart Daly, Kathleen Camilleri, Christine Kopp, Ryan Daly, Matthew Daly, Angela Camilleri, Jason Kopp, Benjamin Karle, Bobby Karle, Gabrielle and Luke Gehringer; and great-grandchildren, Jacqueline, Alexandria, Genevieve, Juliette, and Adrianna.

He was predeceased by his brothers, John E. and Clarence F. (Bud) McSorley; and grandchildren Jack McSorley, and Danielle Canelas.

Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m., Monday, July 23, with scripture service at 7 p.m. at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Additional visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. until Mass at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Military honors will immediately follow Mass.

Light a candle and share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org). Cremation with future interment is at St. Paul Columbarium.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made in his memory to Society of St. Vincent de Paul, National Council of the United States, 58 Progress Parkway, St. Louis, MO 63043; St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or a charity of choice.

## Daniel Arthur Schaitberger

Grosse Pointe Park resident, Daniel Arthur Schaitberger, 74, died Sunday, July 15, 2007 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born in Detroit on March 2, 1933, to Daniel August and Rosalie Murray Schaitberger.

He attended Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe High School. He completed his university education at Kalamazoo College and Michigan State University.

Mr. Schaitberger was a member of the United States Army and served in the Korean War.

He worked as a sales engineer at Feed Rite Automation.

Through retirement, he remained an active sailor and skier. For many years he volunteered as a DRYA Race Committee boat. He sang in the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus and collected antique power boats.

He spent tireless hours at his marina on Klenk Island in Detroit and competed in area antique boat shows.

He is survived by his wife,



Donald V. McSorley



Daniel Arthur Schaitberger



Frances T. Skuba



Steven William Taylor

Elaine Mary Schaitberger; daughters, Lisa Schaitberger and Suzanne Tobias; son, Daniel August Schaitberger; grandson, Conrad Joseph Schaitberger; and sister, Linda Schaitberger.

He was predeceased by his sister, Gretchen Wood.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

## Frances T. Skuba

Frances T. Skuba of Grosse Pointe Park died Monday, July 2, 2007, from cancer at Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores. She was 87 years old.

She was born in Detroit and graduated from Sweetest Heart of Mary in 1937. She attended Wayne State University and Oakland University.

Mrs. Skuba was employed in human resources at the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

She is survived by her husband, Thaddeus C. Skuba; daughters Michelle (Angelo) Colombo, Renee Woodford, and Brigitte (Michael) Moran; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Steven William Taylor

Steven William Taylor, 52, died Tuesday, July 10, 2007, while in hospice care at the home of his sister Nancy

Wixom in San Bernardino, Calif. after a brave and earnest fight against brain cancer.

He was a resident of Boulder, Colo. for 34 years.

Mr. Taylor was born in Kingston, Ontario on Nov. 9, 1954.

He was a gregarious person who had a great sense of humor and a talent for sharing stories. He was a financial expert for more than 20 years.

He loved and was loved by all.

He lived his life large. Whether it was hockey, skiing, marathons, golfing or biking, his friends and fans were never far behind.

With his quick smile, he endeared all he met, making them feel as if they had known him for years. He will be missed.

He is survived by his wife, Ellie Morrow of Boulder; brother, Greg (Mary) Taylor of New Baltimore; sisters, Nancy (Dave) Wixom of San Bernardino, and Tammy (Scott) Durham of Riverside, Calif.; nieces and nephews, Peter Taylor, Hayley Taylor, of New Baltimore, and Sean Durham, Kyle Durham and Taylor Durham of Riverside, Calif.

He was predeceased by his parents, F. William Taylor and Katherine Kincaid Taylor. A private family service was held.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mr. Taylor's memory to the Colorado Neurological Institute, Center for Brain and Spinal Tumors, 701 E. Hampden Ave., Suite 30, Englewood, CO 80113. Donations may be made online at [thecni.org/donations.htm](http://thecni.org/donations.htm).

# Travelers take care while towing

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

With temperatures on the rise, many Michigan residents are packing up their campers or preparing their boats for a road trip to a favorite summer cabin or campsite.

But before heading out of town for a weekend getaway, Secretary of State Terri Lynn

Land reminds residents to make sure their trailers are towed safely.

"Michigan is a paradise for boaters and campers alike," Land said.

"But as you pack up for a fun weekend vacation, I encourage everyone to take a few extra moments to ensure the trailer they're towing is properly hitched and secured so their getaway remains safe and enjoyable."

Land said the law requires trailers or pop-up campers weighing 3,000 pounds or less to have two reflectors, one on each side, as well as safety chains connecting the tow vehicle to the trailer.

The chains should be loose enough to allow sharp turns but not drag on the road.

Additionally, before heading out, Land advises travelers to check:

- Tire pressure on the trailer and tow vehicle.

- Whether the wiring is loose enough to make turns without disconnecting, but not touching the ground.

- That the vehicle and hitch

set up is able to pull the size of trailer they have.

- All turn signals, and running, hazard and brake lights are operating.

- That all items on the trailer are properly secured.

- Side and rear view mirrors offer good visibility.

- The trailer jack, tongue support and any stabilizers are raised and locked in place.

"Don't let safety take a back seat to haste when you head out with your trailer in tow," Land said.

"Whether you're pulling a fifth-wheel RV that sleeps eight or a small sailboat built for two, you need to double-check your trailer so it reaches your destination intact."

Travelers should:

- Always give themselves a much greater stopping distance than they would need without the trailer.

- Signal well in advance when passing a slower vehicle and allow extra distance to clear the vehicle.

- Use the automatic gear setting that the vehicle manufacturer recommends for

pulling a trailer.

- Avoid sudden starts or stops that can cause skidding, sliding or jackknifing.

- Make wider turns at corners so the trailer doesn't hit the curb.

- Have another person when possible assist when backing up the vehicle and trailer.

People who want to pull a recreational trailer behind a fifth-wheel camper need a special license endorsement called an "R" endorsement or recreational double.

Anyone 18 years old or older may apply at a Secretary of State branch office and must pass a knowledge test. Commercial drivers who already have a double-trailer endorsement don't need to obtain the "R" endorsement.

Fifth-wheel trailers use a special hitch mounted to the bed of a pickup truck instead of a regular hitch ball.

Traffic safety advice and more information about the department's programs and services can be found at [Michigan.gov/sos](http://Michigan.gov/sos).

Not all chapters  
in life are easy.

Visit our Online Grief Library at [www.Verheyden.org](http://www.Verheyden.org)

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**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

The stylish **Suzuki SX4 AWD** is a compact sport crossover vehicle with a versatile five-door hatchback design and standard all-wheel drive.

# 2007 Suzuki SX4 offers bold attitude



**T**his week, we're driving the all-new and impressive 2007 Suzuki SX4 All Wheel Drive compact, built in Japan and delivered to your door from just \$14,999 with a 5-speed manual to \$15,999 with a 4-speed automatic.

Consumers should not be misled by the low cost price tag, as SX4 comes loaded with features that are extras for competing manufacturers. Suzuki's base price includes front, side and curtain air bags (six total), four wheel disc ABS, the all important AWD, power windows and locks, mirrors, keyless entry and much more. Sometimes, less is indeed more.

Designed for consumers of varying needs, SX4 is sure to be a year-round friend in all driving conditions. The SX4 name stands for Sport X-over for 4 seasons of weather, and features a nice five-door hatchback design similar to the other compacts on the market today.

The standard all-wheel-drive setup offers outstanding stability and confident handling characteristics, something we enjoyed on a recent trip to Philadelphia.

Be it cruising on the interstate or negotiating heavy city traffic, SX4 is a joy, especially when it comes to parallel parking.

Although SX4 weighs more than competing compacts, thanks to the heavier AWD

system, the extra pounds and a wider stance result in a more refined ride. The factors allow the suspension to work to the driver and passengers' advantage, thanks to an independent strut suspension up front a live axle torsion beam setup out back. Add large 16-inch tires, and you've got a car that provides solid grip.

SX4 receives motivation from a 2.0 liter, four cylinder, 143 horsepower 16-valve DOHC engine — most powerful in class — fitted with intelligent all-wheel drive (i-AWD) as standard equipment.

The AWD operates in three modes via a console-mounted switch - 2WD mode for maximum fuel economy on dry pavement; AWD Auto mode, which controls the drive power distribution ratio to the rear wheels in the range of 0 to 50 percent depending on available traction; and AWD Lock mode designed to facilitate traction in case of snow or mud.

The power distribution ratio to the rear wheels in AWD Lock mode ranges from 30 to 50 percent. When the vehicle reaches 36 mph in AWD Lock mode, the system automatically switches to AWD Auto mode.

Our SX4 automatic averaged 26.2 miles per gallon during our 320-mile trip, excellent when one considers the Suzuki sat motionless four times for accidents and spent a good hour in the city negotiating traffic during rush hour.

The EPA numbers are 24 city and 30 highway.

Inside, SX4 offers straightforwardness, thanks to a well-done instrument panel with analog gauges and comfortable seating. Entry and exit is a



PHOTO BY WIECK MEDIA

2007 Suzuki SX4

breeze, although the back seat may be a bit tight if a tall driver has his/her seat back. This is common in this class of vehicle.

In addition to the aforementioned standard items, add air conditioning, four speaker AM/FM/MP3 Compact Disk audio system, tilt steering wheel, alloy wheels, black roof rails, daytime running lights, fender flares and silver bumper guards to the list.

Important numbers include

a wheelbase of 98.4 inches, up to 54 cubic-feet of available cargo space with rear seat folded, 2,926 pound curb weight, 11 gallon fuel tank, and a 35.4-foot turning circle. All 2007 Suzukis are backed by a 100,000-mile, seven-year fully transferable, zero-deductible, powertrain limited warranty.

It's difficult to criticize a car manufacturer that introduces

an AWD vehicle for just \$14,999...with no additional charge for destination. Suzuki is on to something here.

Be it a safe, sporty AWD compact for college, a new car for the senior citizen or a multi-purpose off-road funster for the 22 to 36 year old, you'll be seeing many SX4s dotting the nation's highways. Thus, Suzuki receives a 9.5 on a scale

of one to 10 for offering the lowest cost AWD in the country.

Likes: AWD, price, interior, ride, looks, versatility, safety items, and standard equipment. Dislikes: A little tight in the rear quarters, weight of vehicle and automatic tranny's slow acceleration.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Coin collectors

Police detained three Detroit youths, ages 7, 9 and 10 years old, after a business owner held them for pick up for the theft of several coins from his business in the 17000 block of Mack at 2:15 p.m. Friday, July 13.

Police released all three youths to family members.

### Drugs suspected

A 28-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop at Mack and Fisher at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday, July 11.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an excessively loud exhaust system and a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check of the vehicle's

license plate revealed it was registered to another vehicle.

Police said the woman could not produce the necessary paperwork for the vehicle. A bag of suspected marijuana was also found following a search of the vehicle.

The woman was arrested for driving without a driver's license, having an improper license plate and no proof of insurance. Her vehicle was impounded.

### Target terrorism?

Police turned over suspicious information to the FBI's department of counter terrorism after a woman showed them a piece of paper she found in a book she checked out of the Grosse Pointe Library Central Branch reported at 4:18 p.m. Monday, July 9.

Police said the paper showed

a receipt of books purchased about pilot's guides to Washington, D.C. and South Africa. Written on back of the receipt was "West Bank Israel Gaza," with five names in Arabic below it. Police turned over the receipt to the FBI.

### Home invasion

Police are investigating the theft of electronics and a watch collection valued at more than \$35,000 from a home in the 400 block of Rivard reported at 4:33 p.m. Friday, July 6.

Police said the victim reported the theft after returning home and finding the front door pried open. After inventorying the scene, the victim reported two laptop computers, a Sony PlayStation and the watch collection as missing.

Police said a neighbor saw a man in an off-white sedan parked in the alley behind the house at about 10:30 a.m.

— By John Lundberg  
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

### Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Warrant arrest

A 22-year-old Detroit man was arrested on an outstanding warrant following a traffic stop at Mack and Gateshead at 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 13.

The driver could not produce the necessary paperwork for his vehicle. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man was wanted on a Romulus warrant. He was arrested and his vehicle was towed.

He was released after posting bond.

#### Larceny

Police are investigating the theft of a portable DVD player and some loose change from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Stephens reported at 7:43 a.m. Thursday, July 12.

Police said the vehicle, which was parked in the driveway, had no signs of forced entry.

The victim said she heard her dog, which sleeps in the garage, barking at around 11:30 p.m. the night before.

#### No driving allowed

Police arrested a 50-year-old Detroit man after a LEIN check of his vehicle that was parked behind a store in the 18000 block of Mack revealed

that the license plate was registered to another vehicle.

The LEIN check also revealed the driver had 44 current driver's license suspensions.

The man was arrested and his vehicle was impounded.

— By John Lundberg  
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100

### Grosse Pointe Park

#### Plants pinched

Police are investigating the theft of two hanging plants taken from the rear yard of a house in the 1000 block of Maryland sometime between Friday, July 6 and Sunday, July 8.

#### Bikes stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a red 24 inch bicycle taken from an unlocked garage in the 1000 block of Somerset sometime between Sunday, July 1 and Monday, July 9.

#### Parking lot theft

Police are investigating the theft reported on Saturday, July 14, at 1:46 p.m., of a Sony Vaio laptop computer and an Olympus digital camera taken from a vehicle in the parking lot at Windmill Pointe Park.

#### Copper lifted from home

Police are investigating the theft of copper plumbing taken from the basement of a home located in the 1000 block of Cadieux sometime between Wednesday, July 11 and Saturday, July 14.

#### Pickup stolen

Overnight Tuesday, July 10, a 2007 gray Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck was taken from the rear of a house in the 1100 block of Maryland.

#### Party and pot

On Saturday, July 14, at 12:54 a.m., a bike patrol officer heard a loud party at a home in the 1000 block of Whittier. While investigating, he observed a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male resident in possession of marijuana.

The teen was detained and arrested.

### Car chase

On Wednesday, July 11, at 11:58 p.m., police assisted the ACTION team in the pursuit of a Jeep Cherokee stolen from the DaimlerChrysler Jefferson assembly plant lot. The vehicle was recovered and four Detroit youths were detained and arrested.

— By Beth Quinn  
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

### Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Fugitive held

Police cancelled the warrant of a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man after he posted bond in the Woods for a warrant issued by Grosse Pointe Shores at 2:42 p.m. Wednesday, July 11.

Shores police were notified that the man was in custody by Woods police. The man was given a court date on the charge of driving without a driver's license after he posted bond.

#### Plate removed

A 22-year-old Harper Woods woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Lochmoor at 3:43 p.m. Tuesday, July 10.

Police stopped the vehicle for speeding. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the woman's driver's license was suspended. She was arrested and her vehicle was impounded.

Because of her driving record, her license plate was confiscated.

#### Vandalism

Police are investigating vandalism to a vehicle parked on Greenbriar reported at 10:28 a.m. Monday, July 9.

Police said the blue Mazda vehicle was splattered with yellow paint. The victim took the vehicle to an area car wash in an attempt to remove the paint.

— By John Lundberg  
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

### Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Bike stolen

A homeowner on Lochmoor reported a black Schwinn mountain bike stolen from his garage on Friday, July 13. Police are investigating.

#### Truck and tools stolen

The owner of a white 2003 Ford F-250 pickup reported the

truck stolen the morning of July 13 from his driveway on Montague Lane.

The owner told police he had parked the truck in the driveway at 7 p.m. the night before. He also told police that he suspected the thief actually wanted the tools in the back of the truck.

The owner estimated the value of the tools at approximately \$1,300.

#### Tires taken

A resident of Bournemouth confronted an individual who was stealing the tires from his car that was parked in his driveway at 6:30 a.m. Friday, July 13.

When the resident went back inside to call police, the thief took off with the last of the four tires, which the resident valued at \$1,500.

Police are investigating.

#### Bachelor battery

A guest at a bachelor party at the VFW Hall on Harper was assaulted July 15 as he was leaving the party after getting into an argument with another guest over a craps game.

Witnesses said the 27-year-old Shelby Township resident was sucker punched by an unidentified assailant. The man refused medical treatment.

Police continue to investigate.

#### Driving while intoxicated

A 22-year-old Auburn Hills resident was taken into custody after registering a .10 on a breath test early in the morning of Sunday, July 8.

Police had been alerted by a clerk at a gas station who became suspicious of the driver when he stopped to ask directions.

Officers followed the driver for several blocks before pulling him over at Mack and Torrey for an illegal turn.

#### Owner arrested

Police arrested a Grosse Pointe Woods business owner Wednesday, July 11 at his store on Mack on outstanding warrants from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

Both cities had issued warrants on failure to appear charges. The business owner, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, posted bond and was released.

— By Kathy Ryan  
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

## Lake levels

The following lake levels as of June 29 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Currently, Lake Superior is 13 inches below its level of a year ago, while lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie are 2 to 3 inches lower than they were at this time last year.

Lake Ontario is 2 inches higher than it was last year. Lake Superior is predicted to rise 2 inches over the next 30 days.

Lakes Michigan and Huron are expected to decline an inch, while lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are projected to drop 3 to 4 inches over the next month.

During the next few months, Lake Superior is forecasted to remain well below its water level of a year ago, while the lower lakes are expected to be similar or below last year's levels.

Outflow from the St. Marys River is predicted to be well below average for July. Flows through the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are also predicted to be lower than average this month.

Flow in the Niagara River is expected to be above average, while flow in the St. Lawrence River is forecasted to be below average.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**  
15115 East Jefferson  
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPERS**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is seeking Developers to Design, Build and Market Single Family Residential Units. This housing will be located at various sites throughout the community. Interested Developers are to submit their qualifications and experience to the City no later than July 30, 2007.

**Jane M. Blahut,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/19/2007

**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 August 2, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1995 Oldsmobile 88	1G3WH52M1SD359188
1995 Acura Legend	JH4KA7681SC019569
1996 Mercury Sable	1MELM50U7T648060
1998 Ford Escort	3FAFP15P2WR180078
1993 Dodge Shadow	3B3XP6838PT582620
1997 Cadillac Eldorado	1G6BT1291VU609986
2001 Ford Taurus	1FAPF5531A116555
1997 Ford Taurus	1FALP52U3VA252602
1984 Mercury Topaz	1MEPM31X7R6653151
1995 Ford Windstar	2FMDA51428BB21784
2003 Chevrolet Impala	2G1WF52E539830346
1999 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WFP52KXXF208765

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: July 12, 2007  
PUBLISHED: July 19, 2007

**Lt. Dennis Root**  
Traffic Safety Section

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**KARY KERR AND ELIZABETH L. KERR, Petitioner vs. MICHAEL ANDREW JOHNSTON, SR., Respondent, JUSTIN ALEXANDER COMPO, A Minor Child. No. 06-AD-78**

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-styled cause is pending seeking a Petition for Adoption, said cause being pending in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit of Illinois, madison county, Illinois, and bearing case title and names of Petitioner and Respondent and case number as shown in the style above, incorporated herein by reference. MICHAEL ANDREW JOHNSTON, SR. is to be served by publication and default may be entered against him on or after 8/16/07.

Barbara L. Sherer, Attorney at Law  
Attorney Registration # 06202620  
205 North Second Street, Suite 102  
Edwardsville, Illinois 62025  
(618) 692-6656  
GPN: 7/19/07, 7/26/07, 8/02/07

**By Matt Melucci**  
Deputy Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider two dimensional variances. A variance is required to allow parking in the area between the front setback line on the sidewalk. The second variance would allow a six foot fence along the west and south side of the parking lot. The Planning Commission has approved the site plan and has recommended issuance of both variances. The ZBA hearing is scheduled for Monday, August 6, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The approved site plan is available for inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313-343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

**Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/19/2007

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 9, 2007**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilpersons Hugh Marshall, Michael P. Monaghan and John M. Szymanski.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Councilperson(s) Marshall, Monaghan and Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 18, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on May 17, 2007.
- 3) To receive and file the Management's Response to Auditors' Comments and Recommendations associated with the December 31, 2006 Financial Statements as prepared and submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director.
- 4) To open the Public Hearing on a proposed fare increase by Shamrock Cab Company.
- 5) To close the Public Hearing on a proposed fare increase by Shamrock Cab Company.
- 6) To open the Public Hearing on the 2007 Community Development Block Grant program.
- 7) To close the Public Hearing on the 2007 Community Development Block Grant.
- 8) To add to the agenda the adoption of a resolution approving of the 2007 Community Development Block Grant Kelly Road activities.
- 9) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:59 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 80943 through 81176 in the amount of \$810,446.96 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,772.49 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of May 2007. (3) Approve payment to Value Trends, Inc. in the amount of \$15,000.00 for their appraisal services in conjunction with the Ad valorem Appeal for Eastland Center. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$12,197.45 for professional services during the month of June 2007 for the following projects: 2006 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-092; Johnston Park Tennis Courts, #180-096; Chill's Restaurant, #180-098; 2007 Sewer Cleaning and TV Inspection, #180-100; 2007 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-101 and the Kelly Road Sidewalk/Alley, #180-102. (5) Approve payment to Nu Appearance in the amount of \$16,032.00 for contractual lawn cutting and maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94 service drive. Also, for fertilizing, weed removal and various cuttings at residences and businesses throughout the city.
- 2) To adopt the Resolution entitled, "Resolution Regarding New Procedure for Appointment to Grosse Pointe District Library Board."
- 3) To accept the quote of \$3.17 per square foot submitted by E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc. for new asphalt parking lot at Johnston Park for a total cost of approximately \$66,253.00 and that formal bidding be waived as it is part of the larger Harper Woods High School project.
- 4) To accept the lowest bid submitted by Cortis Brothers Trucking and Excavating of Marine City in the amount of \$213,965.75 for the renovation of the Johnston Park Tennis Courts, Project No. 180-096. Said renovations are being paid with grant money from Wayne County.
- 5) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Subparagraph (a) of Section 1.7 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Increase from Ninety (90) Days to Ninety-Three (93) Days the Possible Term of Imprisonment for Violation of any City of Harper Woods Misdemeanor Ordinances," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. (Copies of this ordinance available in the City Clerk's Office.)
- 6) To approve the following fares for Shamrock Cab Company: Flag Throw \$2.10, Per Mile Charge \$ 2.10, Wait Time/Traffic Delay Time 32.00/per hour, Increase per flag throw when gas exceeds \$3.00/gal. 90 ¢
- 7) To approve the 2007 Community Development Block Grant Kelly Road activities as follows: Street Improvement, Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction, sidewalk and alley improvements, streetscapes, code enforcement and other related work and activities in the amount of \$50,740.

**Kenneth A. Poynter,**  
Mayor

**Mickey D. Todd,**  
City Clerk

Published: G.P.N.: 07/19/2007

# PEOPLE

**J. MICHAEL BERNARD, ALEKSANDRA A. MIZIOLEK, CAMERON H. PIGGOTT, PAUL R. RENTENBACH, JOSEPH A. RITOK, AND LLOYD A. SEMPLE**, of the law firm of Dykema, have been recognized by Chambers USA, America's Leading Business Lawyers 2007, as leading business attorneys in the state of Michigan.

Bernard, who is the director of the business services department and the leader of the corporate finance practice group, ranked as a leader in the Corporate/M&A area.

His practice focuses primarily on business planning, general corporate and securities matters, with an emphasis on mergers and acquisitions, financing transactions, corporate formation matters for emerging businesses, and public company securities compliance and corporate governance.

Bernard is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Miziolek ranked as a leader in the Corporate/M&A area.

She currently serves on Dykema's executive board. She has extensive experience in mergers and acquisitions of public and privately held companies in the automotive, building supply, and transportation industries, among others.

She has also counseled public clients in areas such as corporate governance and social responsibility and has represented a number of privately held companies in connection with general corporate matters, secured and unsecured financings and joint ventures and other strategic alliances.

Miziolek resides in Grosse Pointe Park. Piggott ranked as a leader in the real estate area. He is department director of the real estate and environmental department and practice group leader of the real estate practice group.

He specializes in general real estate law, with an emphasis on commercial and residential development, leasing, construction, public/private projects, master planned communities, complex real estate transactions and eminent domain.

He has been involved in all aspects of complex real estate transactions and has represented developers, users, lenders, health care systems, manufacturers, investors, municipalities and other public bodies.

Piggott is listed in "Best Lawyers in America" and is a member of the "American College of Real Estate Lawyers."

He resides in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Rentenbach ranked as a leader

in the Corporate/M&A area. He has more than 35 years of experience in corporate and municipal finance, mergers and acquisitions and capital raising for clients in a wide variety of industries, including automotive suppliers, retailers, technology providers and business services providers.

From 1994 to 2002, Rentenbach served as practice group leader or co-leader of the firm's corporate finance practice group. For the past several years, he has focused his practice on corporate transactions, corporate governance, mutual fund regulation and governance and representing clients in the financial services industry, including investment advisers, broker-dealers, investment bankers and hedge fund sponsors.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Rentenbach is listed in "The Best Lawyers in America."

Ritok, who is currently the Detroit office managing member, ranked as a leader in the labor and employment category. He specializes in the defense of employment matters before federal and state agencies and courts.

Ritok handles all employment and labor matters, including appearing before the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the National Labor Relations Board and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program.

He is a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers and a member of the Advisory Board of the Michigan Institute of Continuing Legal Education, American Bar Association, American Employment Law Council, Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association, and State Bar of Michigan.

Annually since 1997, Ritok has been selected for "The Best Lawyers in America."

Ritok resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

He has practiced general corporate law, including acquisitions, divestitures, mergers and financings for more than 40 years.

Most recently, he has been advising boards of directors of public companies (and special committees thereof) in recapitalization transactions and governance matters.

Semple has been active in politics and has considerable experience in dealing with governmental agencies and regulators. From 1997 through 2001, Semple, as chairman of the board of The Detroit Medical Center, directed and was responsible for the reorganization and financial turn-around of one of the country's largest health care systems.

Semple is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

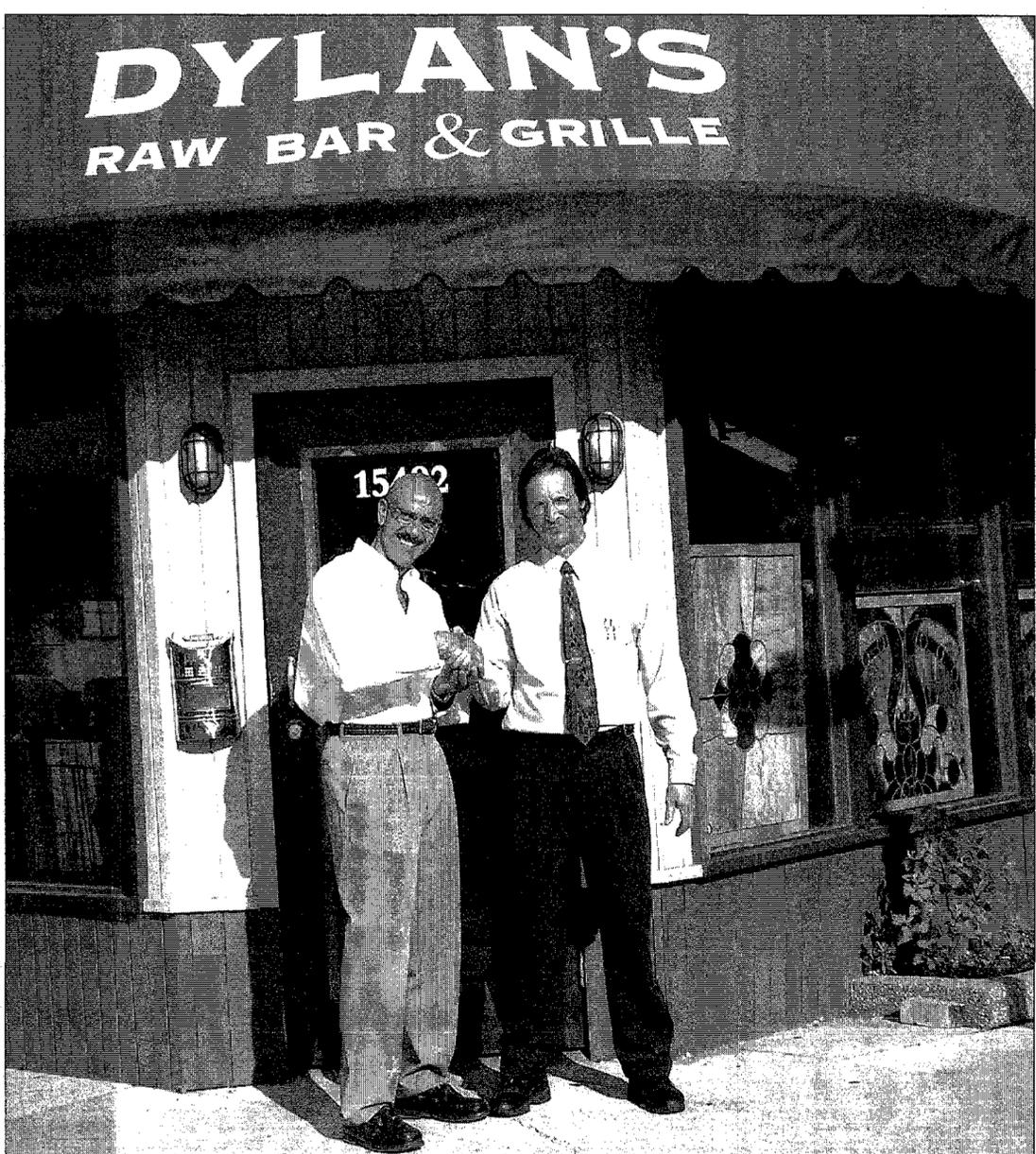


PHOTO BY MARGIE REINS SMITH

## Dylan's is here

Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille, a new restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park, opens for business Friday, July 20. Owners are Rocco Cinqueranelli of the City of Grosse Pointe, left, and John Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Park. Dylan's, located at 15402 Mack, is the new business taking the space once occupied by Tom's Oyster Bar, which has moved to St. Clair Shores. Dylan's has what its owners call a "facelift," meaning it has a new decor and a new menu created by chef Bill Osborn.

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## 30th annual Village sidewalk sale

The Grosse Pointe Village Association presents its 30th annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 28, on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

Along with bargain hunting, special attractions include:

- ◆ Friday, July 27
- ◆ The Baldock Mountain Ramblers perform from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Kercheval near Cadieux.
- ◆ Services for Older Citizens presents "Dancing in the Streets" with DJ Eugene

Strobel, 6 to 9 p.m. on the Festival Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

- ◆ Face painting, balloons, prize drawings and pizza from Jet's Pizza, 6 to 9 p.m., Kercheval at St. Clair.
- ◆ Meet with representatives from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 5 to 8 p.m.

◆ Food from City Kitchen, 4 to 8:30 p.m. and the Village Grille, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 28

- ◆ Meet with Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Food from Village Grille, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sidewalk sale and street festival is produced by the

Grosse Pointe Village Association. Rain date is Saturday, Aug. 4.

For information, call (313) 881-9890. For additional information, including a location map, visit thevillagegp.com.

### NOEL SELEWSKI AGENCY (313) 886-6857

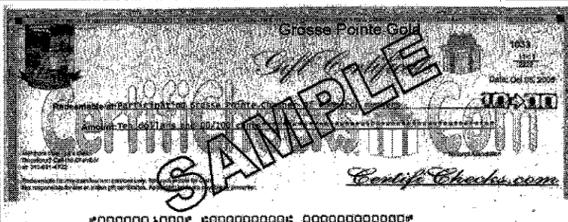
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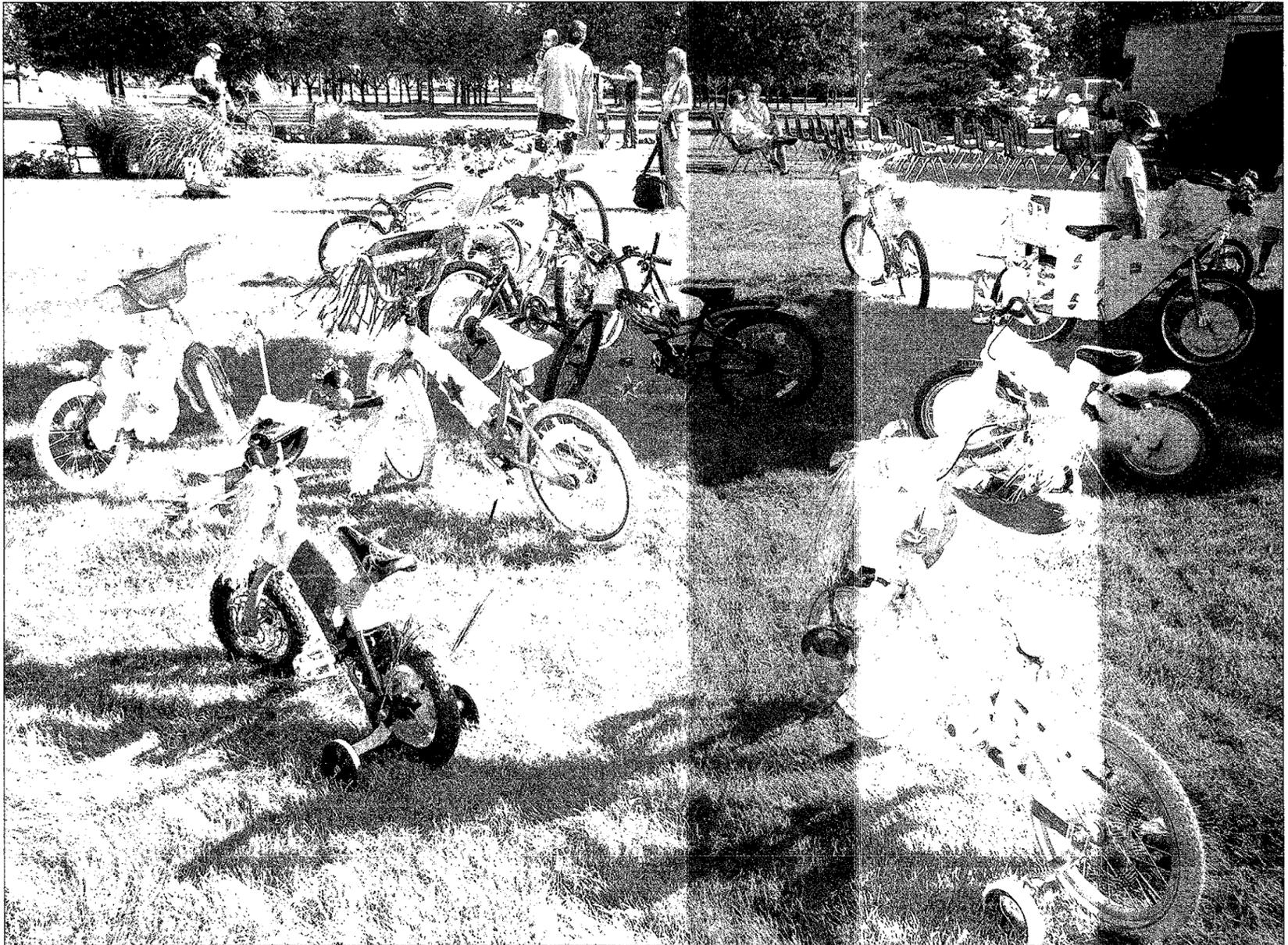
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

# Feeling decorative

Above, dozens of bikes await the winners of the annual summer side-by-side bike decorating contest. It was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Centre. Pictured left are Nolan Altier and Isabella Hicks, winners of the contest. Below, from top left, are Flagstar Bank's Jim Anderson, who is talking to Suzanne Prohaska, who watches Alexis Johnson toss a ball into the net to earn a candy prize. Below is Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer Mark Agnetti and bike decorator Alex Poulos, and bottom right, standing from left, are contest judges Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, American Cycle and Fitness's Dan Horsley and committee chairman Angelo DiClemente with children, from left, Mark Miller and Max Lentine.



# FEATURES

**FEATURES**  
**Temperamental relationship**  
 Clematis adds colorful climbers  
 to backyard gardens **PAGE 2B**

4B SENIORS/HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

**Tenley Mogk** hasn't seen much of Grosse Pointe in the past 10 years. Her work as an activist and international public health worker has kept her on the move, primarily in Vietnam.

# Caring for others

By Carrie Cunningham  
 Special Writer

Tenley Mogk, an activist and international public health worker, advocates hope for the world's future.

Working primarily to stem AIDS in Vietnam, she said she has both a knack for reaching out to people and a vision for global health that stands to heal and transform.

Mogk grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and attended Grosse Pointe South High School, where she was president of her senior class. Part of a close-knit family, she extols her mother, Lylas, a physician, and her father, John, a law professor who has served Detroit in the area of urban renewal.

"I have realized in the last few years how aware my parents have always been of other people's lives and how they strive to effect change," Mogk said. "This, I now believe, imprinted itself on me at a young age and influenced my career decisions."

Mogk said her penchant for Vietnam and her path to living



Tenley Mogk has lived and worked in Vietnam for close to 10 years. She stands above with the Vietnamese family who took her in as a student in 1994. From the left are Thoa Nguyen, Mogk and Thi Nguyen.

and working in that country came to light while taking a class on the Vietnam War at the University of Michigan. The course included a history of the military war in addition to the roots of social, economic and agricultural issues and problems in the country. Riveted by what she learned, Mogk took a semester of Vietnamese language.

After graduating, Mogk went to northern Vietnam for a year and lived with a family in Hanoi, where she studied and eventually solidified her understanding of Vietnamese.

Later, she worked in Hanoi for the New York based law firm, White and Case, translating legal documents.

While planning to return to the United States, a telephone call from Dirk Hebecker, a political officer for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, changed her mind. He offered her a job interviewing people who returned to Vietnam from Hong Kong after being refused

See CARING, page 5B



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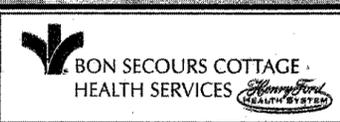
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## 2B | FEATURES

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

## Clematis can enhance your landscape



would most likely grow to see another day. Or, the worse that might happen is a replacement plant would know. Gladly, it has found its way back to health.

Clematis and I have had an unusual relationship. Mom grew it quite successfully up a trellis against a southern facing chimney.

Always a fan of this beautiful vine, I finally planted 'Clematis montana' in my part-sun garden and it bloomed beautifully last growing season.

Then the unthinkable happened. As I was doing some spring clean-up, my pruner accidentally clipped the main stem.

Horrors! I surely thought I had killed it. But two friends, who also are great clematis growers, both assured me it

One of the clematis aces mentioned is Master Gardener Cheryl English, who has found herself on the lecture circuit sharing her passion for this plant. English grows 50 clematis plants of 12 different species in her east side Detroit garden.

For gardeners interested in growing clematis, plant selection is English's first recommendation. Clematis come as a species plant with smaller fragrant flowers and that are much more resistant to wilt. Species flowers are smaller but there are generally more of them.

Decide on color, size of bloom and where you'll plant it. Suggestions include the pur-



PHOTO BY CHERYL ENGLISH

'Clematis Madame Julia Correvon' is a good recommendation for pink blooms in your garden.

ple 'Clematis Polish spirit,' the white 'C. alba luxurians,' or the pink 'C. Madame Julia Correvon.'

Clematis has a reputation for being temperamental, but English suggests it's like having a long-term relationship with these plants that can live for 80 years.

Doing a little research to have information at hand be-

fore jumping into the relationship can save disappointment later. Relying on plant tags can often be a problem, particularly on bargains at a box store where the tags can easily get switched. English uses the information at [chalkhillclematis.com](http://chalkhillclematis.com) where photos of hundreds of varieties are shown. Each species has its own page and additional information, such as pruning tips, is offered.

English claims as her favorite the 'Clematis florida var. sieboldiana' that has found a home on the west side of her brick house in an area she indicates is a micro climate.

Another item on English's list of enjoying healthy clematis is pruning. She suggests thinking of clematis like hydrangea. Early bloomers indicate old wood and can be pruned lightly only if needed.

These include 'Clematis alpina,' 'C. macropetala,' and 'C. montana.'

Prune later bloomers, such as 'Clematis viticella,' 'C. texensis' and 'C. terniflora,' right after they bloom. "Pay attention to what your plants tell you in your landscape," English said.

Another suggestion is to prune the later bloomers right to the ground after the growth has died off in the fall.

This forces the formation of woody stems from which new growth can sprout come spring.

The old adage saying that clematis likes its head in the sun and feet in the shade is a bit off. The reality is that the roots want moisture.

Two things can accomplish this. Plant clematis three to six inches deeper than they were

in their pots to provide the roots a cool, moist environment. Also, heavy mulching helps keep the plant's feet moist. Be sure to give the roots a chance to breathe by keeping mulch about five inches away from the plant's base.

Along with the vining plant many recognize, three other varieties are also beautiful garden treasures.

'Clematis terniflora' (also known as sweet autumn) has fragrant blooms which open later in the summer. The lovely white flowered plant can be trained into a large structure or left to ramble as a ground cover.

'Clematis integrifolia' is a non-vining variety which also blooms later in the season.

The only feeding English

See CLEMATIS, page 5B

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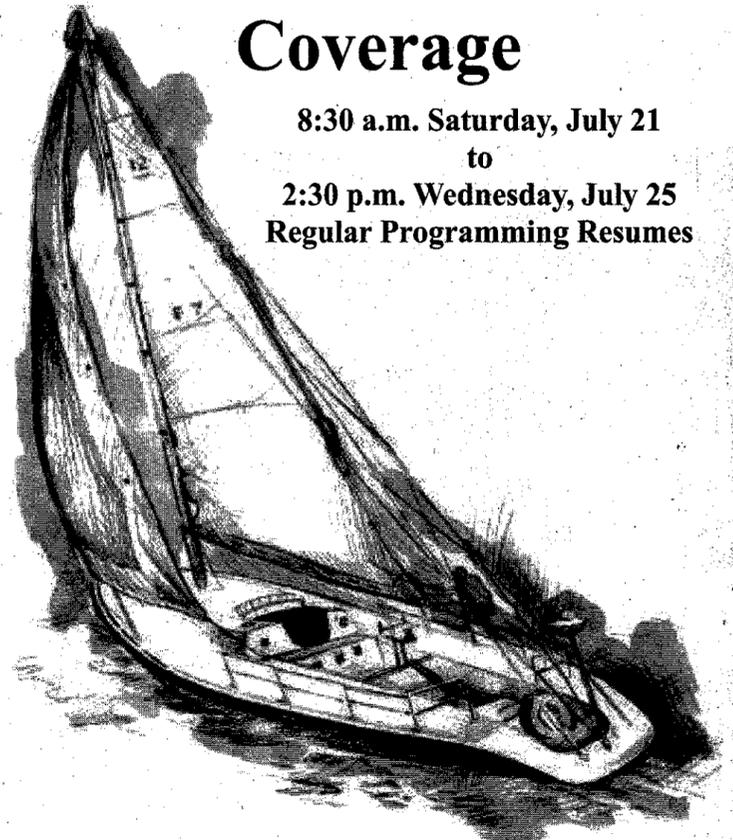
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Regular Programming Resumes



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## Semi-annual meeting

During the June 28, semi-annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Butch Wardwell, above left, chamber director, announced the formation of The Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation. The mission of the foundation is to receive and disburse charitable contributions for the promotion of commerce, education, economic growth, events and activities for the five Grosse Pointes. Chamber President Mary Huebner and the board of directors were supportive of the Foundation because they saw it as a way to increase member value by providing educational and marketing tools to local business owners. At left, chairman Matthew Rumora said the articles have been filed and the board will be meeting shortly to continue the development of the foundation. Members Pat Verb of Higbie Maxon Agency and Kim Schmidt, president of Community Central Bank, exchange local information. For more information about the chamber, call Huebner at (313) 881-4722.

## Summer tours at the Ford House

Behind the Scenes and specialty tours of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, have been scheduled for the summer months.

The following is a list of tours and dates and times:

◆ Staff Life on the Estate, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 11 a.m. Fridays, July 27 and Aug. 10.

Guests can explore the spaces where the staff lived and worked while hearing about how they helped make the estate a home for the Ford family.

◆ The Secrets Behind the Paintings, 7 p.m. Wednesdays Aug. 8, and 11 a.m. Fridays, July 20 and Aug. 17.

There's more than meets the eye when it comes to art. Visitors delve into the secret stories behind the great art at the Ford House and the individuals who helped the Fords amass their collection.

Plus guests will get a glimpse of paintings in the attic and basement not on display.

Cotswold Architecture, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, July 25 and

Aug. 15 and 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24.

Investigating the inner workings of the Cotswold masterpiece provides architecture buffs with a rarely seen side of architect Albert Kahn's work. English architectural styles, the Cotswold region and Edsel and Eleanor's vision that helped Kahn merge modern and antique architecture are explored.

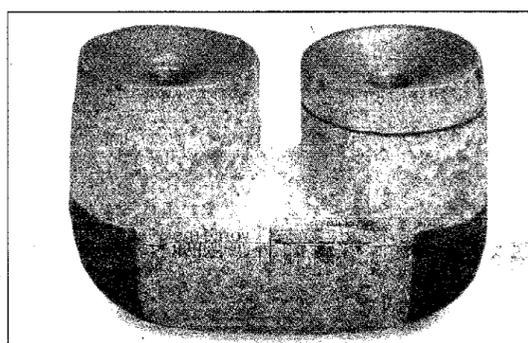
◆ Garden and Grounds Exploration, 11 a.m. Saturday, July 21, and Aug. 18; and Friday, Aug. 3.

Guides will lead guests on an exploration of the immense gardens and grounds of the estate, including areas often not visited, such as "Bird Island."

Behind the Scenes Tours cost \$10 per person.

An optional general tour of the houses' interior can be added for \$7.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling (313) 884-4222. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.



Above, Tom Phardel's u-vesselmail. At right, Linda Lutomski's stone bird.



## Artists market ceramics sale

In celebration of its 75th anniversary, the Detroit Artists Market is hosting a summer ceramics market, featuring more than 75 of Detroit's ceramic artists from Friday, July 27 through Saturday, Aug. 25, at 4719 Woodward Ave. at Forest.

It begins with a 6 to 9 p.m. opening reception Friday, July 27.

The ceramics market is curated by ceramic artists Robert Beilat, Mark Chatterley, Frank James Fisher, John Albert Murphy, Tom Phardel, John Stephenson, Susanne

Stephenson, and Marie Woo. Offerings are in a wide range of price points for both functional and non-functional ceramics.

Exhibiting artists include: Sheela Alford, George Alioto, Diana Alva, Susan Beiner, Dawn Boesen, Daniel Burton, Tricia Carney, Matt Cattanch, Becki Chernoff, Joseph Conti, Nancy DeWachter, Nira Dolan, Emily Duke, Lisa Farris, Ryan Forrey, Danny Fratarcangeli, Margaret Gaerig, Lauren Gladley, Lorraine Goldberg, Mary Ann Grauf, Peter Guerrier, Robin Hages, Al

Hebert, Jeri Hollister, Kyoko Kamei, Laith Karmo, Lisa Kelly, Laura Korch, Susan Kramer, Michael Kuhn, Christine Laginess, Yiu-Keung Lee, John Leyland, Jacque Liu, Audrey Long, Jim Lutomski, Linda Lutomski, Carol Lybarger, April Maunu, Melissa Metty, Kim Milbach, Letitia Mobley, Kathleen Newman, Diane Pancioli, David Parr, Marsha Polenber, Alex Pratt, Robert Prost, Leslie Rank, I B Remsen, Howard Rubenstein, Claudia Sarver, Ginger Scobie, Paul Sharkey, Robert Sheridan, Patricia Simes-Saumier, Janelle Songer, Barbara Smith-Gibson, Yvonne Sprague, Kaiser Suidan, Henry Tanaka,

Greg Tom, Elizabeth Torrance, Rebecca Tufts, Laura Vandellinder, James Viste, David Wheeler, Shirley White Black, Carrie Wilson, Elenor Wilson, Monica Wilson, and Georgette Zirbes.

Detroit Artists Market was established in 1932 and is the oldest, continuously operating nonprofit contemporary art gallery in the Detroit area.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Exhibitions and events are free. On-site parking is available. For more information, call (313) 832-8540, e-mail [info@detroitartistsmarket.org](mailto:info@detroitartistsmarket.org) or visit [detroitartistsmarket.org](http://detroitartistsmarket.org).



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER NSDAR

Meredith Scheiwe, 21, Grosse Pointe Park, Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, carries the Michigan Flag at Continental Congress, the DAR National Convention, in Washington D.C.

## Representing Michigan at national convention

Meredith Scheiwe, representing the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe, carried the Michigan flag and served as a page in DAR Constitution Hall.

She was one of 70 from Michigan and 3,500 from across the country to attend the Continental Congress, the DAR National Convention in Washington D.C.

At the convention, the Grosse Pointe chapter received a Level One Chapter Achievement Award, the highest given, for its outstanding chapter work.

Scheiwe, a joint member of DAR and C.A.R. (John Paul Jones Society sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter NSDAR) also held the National Children of the American Revolution flag on stage as C.A.R. National President Katie Stanley of Missouri spoke.

In addition to being elected delegate to the national con-

vention, Scheiwe serves as DAR chapter chair of junior membership, chapter achievement award chairman and chairman of chapter revitalization.

She is a local C.A.R. society director, National C.A.R. chairman of leadership development and training, providing workshops at nine regional meetings, the October national board meeting and 2008 C.A.R. National Convention.

## MEETINGS

### Senior men

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets Tuesday, June 24, beginning with an 11:15 a.m. lunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Psychologist Barbara Fisher will speak on aging gracefully. She will address problems of sleep disorders, depression, anxiety and dementia.

All men 62 and older are invited to attend.

### Memory walk

The Alzheimer's Association's annual 2K Memory Walk is on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

To start a team or make a donation, contact the Alzheimer's Association at [alzgm.org](http://alzgm.org) or (248) 351-0280.

Since 1989, the walk has raised more than \$225 million.

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## 4B | SENIORS/HEALTH

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

## The health care fight has begun



When such hard-nosed companies as Wal-Mart, or doctor/television commentator Dr. Timothy Johnson, publicly support a national health care system, you know we are past bemoaning our system is broken and, at the very least, acknowledge that we must change it.

Medical costs have risen so high that more than half of the bankruptcies in the U.S. result from high medical bills. In 2004, we spent \$6,100 per person on health care compared to an average of \$2,550 in oth-

er countries, each having a national health system. Ours is the only industrialized country in the world without a national health system.

It's estimated that in 2006 we spent more than \$2 trillion on health care. But despite these tremendous expenditures, we rank last among industrialized countries in infant mortality. Our life expectancy is well below those in these countries. And don't forget those 45 million men, woman and children in the U.S. who have no health insurance, but would in other countries.

There's much anecdotal information about other countries' health systems, such as in Canada there are long waits to get health care, and in England the elderly go on a waiting list to get a hip transplant.

My own feeling is that if we asked the people in other countries if they would like to eliminate their health system in exchange for lower taxes, the answer would be a resounding "no."

What we need before designing a new health system are facts. Why don't we hire reputable research firms to go to Canada and European countries to find out how much each pays annually for health care?

How are the costs paid? How many doctors and hospitals are there per capita? Is there a priority list for what health problems are treated first? On average, how long do people wait before being treated? How long a wait before older people get a hip replacement?

That data would provide sol-

id information on the changes we need and want to make in designing a system that works for us.

Many people are fearful of a national health system. Here are some of their criticisms:

◆ A national health system would allow people to take advantage of the free care and overuse the system. I don't know how many without serious illnesses would prefer sitting for hours in a doctor's office, or enter a hospital, just for the joy of it.

◆ It's socialized medicine. The democratic nations having a national health system don't seem to worry about this.

Under a national health care system, government doesn't deliver health care. You still have a choice of doctors and hospitals. It does eliminate the middleman and makes it easi-

er to negotiate charges with health providers and drug companies. It also pays bills for services directly to providers.

◆ Private is always better than public. Presently up to a third of the health premiums we pay to insurance corporations go not to health care, but to profits, marketing campaigns, CEO pay packages, elaborate headquarters and lobby firms. A national system eliminates these.

Another concern is if we can afford to cover everyone. One rebuttal is when the many millions without insurance need care, they have to go to an emergency room; the most expensive care there is. Here they get no preventative care, far cheaper than paying for the serious illnesses that may later develop.

Long waiting lines are another issue. Try to get a quick appointment with your doctor, especially at night or on weekends. It takes days to get an appointment. If it's a specialist you need, I've waited weeks, even months, to get an appointment.

Obviously we need major changes to our system. I hope they won't include health savings accounts, which are based on the theory that if health service costs come out of your account, you'll use it more wisely. But if you have a serious health problem, there may not be enough dollars in your account to use either wisely or unwisely.

I know many of you have strong feelings on this subject. I'd like to hear your take.

Contact Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

## Stop being bored



Q. Any ideas on how to keep my kids from getting bored this summer?

A. Lots of parents try to schedule a ton of activities for their children during the summer months in order to ward off boredom. But learning to entertain oneself is an important skill for your kids to learn as well. Specialists often warn us of the negative effects of too many scheduled activities for kids or adults.

Lisa Khoury, a psychologist at Parcels Middle School and chair of our Youth Programming Committee, referred me to a great Web site that offers a host of information for parents:

[hometown.aol.com/dsimple/](http://hometown.aol.com/dsimple/) This Web site has ideas on how to live a simpler life, things families can do together, cooking ideas, and even offers a free newsletter. It is written by Deborah Taylor-Hough who is a wife and mother of three as well as a freelance writer, editor of the "Simple Times" e-zine, author of a bestselling book "Frozen Assets: How to Cook for a Day and Eat for a

Month" and the newly released "Frugal Living For Dummies."

What may be of interest to you are the "200+ Ideas for Summertime (or anytime) Fun!" While I won't list all of the more than 200 items that Deborah does, I think some of the ones listed below may be of interest to you and may come in handy when the kids have run out of ideas of their own—like biking, rollerblading, swimming, and playing video or board games.

These might not be as obvious to your kids but can be a lot of fun!

Blow bubbles, have an old fashioned hose fight, run through the sprinkler; jump rope; make homemade play dough; press flowers from your garden; write a letter to a relative friend or pen pal, draw, color or paint; write a story, a play, or journal; use binoculars, a microscope or a magnifying glass; go bird watching; act out a play or perform in a circus; make art on the walkway or driveway; start a collection of rocks, baseball cards, or anything of interest; play catch, badminton, Frisbee, or a new sport; redecorate your room, move the furniture around for a different look; organize your closet, a drawer, under your bed; surprise your neighbor with a good deed; make lunch

or dinner or a snack for someone; have a teddy-bear picnic; hunt for four-leaf clover; put on a magic show or a talent show; help with some chores—water the garden, pull some weeds, sweep the patio, vacuum or brush out a parent's car; play kick the can; play some of your parents old vinyl albums; wash the car or your bike; string dry noodles or Cheerios into a necklace; make a treasure map; plan a special activity for the family; have a spelling bee or other contest with friends; finger paint with shaving cream; write newspaper articles for a pretend newspaper or start a family newspaper; write reviews of movies or plays or TV shows; bake a cake or some cookies; make paper airplanes; make an obstacle course in your backyard; make a hideout or clubhouse; plant a garden or just one plant; take a nap on the lawn.

I remember when people told me "enjoy these years—they go too fast."

I can say from experience that, unfortunately, they do! Enjoy!

E-mail questions to: [Info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:Info@familycenterweb.org); or write Mary Ellen Brayton, Program Director, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or call (313) 432-3832.



Pictured from left are Charlotte Klein, Annie Gough and Savannah Melcher.

## What's hot in Grosse Pointe

Volunteers for Services for Older Citizens (SOC) already know that the coolest shirts this summer in Grosse Pointe are priceless.

Volunteers at SOC will be sporting new shirts throughout the community as they help make life better for the senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The debut

of the sassy new shirts will be at the annual Village Sidewalk Sales at SOC's "Dancing in the Streets" event on Friday, July 27, and Saturday, July 28.

Services for Older Citizens has volunteer opportunities for all ages. Student volunteers are especially needed during the summer to assist with different activities and events happening

at SOC all summer long.

Charlotte Klein, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been volunteering at SOC for the past year. "I like working at SOC, it brings me closer to the community."

Those interested in volunteering at SOC, can call Mary Rose Nelson at (313) 882-9600 ext. 245.

## Naps aren't just for children anymore

If you think naps are just for children and senior citizens, think again. According to a new study released in the Feb. 12, edition of the Archives of Internal Medicine, a leading medical journal, taking half-hour naps at least three times a week cut heart attack risk by 37 percent.

The study, conducted by Dimitrios Trichopoulos and Androniki Naska, followed 23,681 healthy men and women in Greece for more than six years.

"There is considerable evidence that both acute and chronic stress are related to heart disease.

An afternoon siesta, in a healthy individual, may act as a stress-releasing process (and) reduce coronary mortality," said Trichopoulos.

Unfortunately, here in the United States, napping is not as accepted as it is in Mediterranean and Latin American cultures, unless you

happen to work at Ovation Marketing in La Crosse, Wis.

Ovation is one of a handful of business health innovators in the U.S. that not only encourages its associates to nap, but provides them with a specially designed pillow room.

Ovation Marketing's pillow room is filled, wall-to-wall, with nap-inviting futons and stacked with plush, comfortable pillows. Low-level ambient lighting, serene images, and a relaxing "sound machine" all add to the room's peaceful environment. And yes, Ovation's pillow room also comes equipped with an alarm clock and a "Do Not Disturb" sign.

"We view nap time as recharge time.

Naps are a healthy way to relieve stress and increase your energy.

So it basically serves the same purpose as providing an on-site fitness center and encouraging our associates to use it anytime of the day.

Sometimes your brain or your body needs activity to be productive and sometimes it needs rest," says JoAnn Steffes, Ovation's vice president of human resources.

Ovation has always been ahead of the times when it comes to workplace health—the pillow room has been around for 17 years.

Besides being a popular place for naps, the room is also a great alternative environment for reading or to stimulate creative thinking.

Imagine developing creative concepts while laying on an overstuffed futon, cuddled up with dozens of pillows, and surrounded by other creative team members all doing the same thing.

One of the most popular meeting rooms in the agency, the pillow room is an oasis for the agency's creative teams that seek a level of comfort and relaxation that can't be found in traditional meeting rooms.

## SOC includes speakers during red, white and blue teas

It doesn't have to be the Fourth of July to celebrate pride in being an American.

Join those at Services for Older Citizens for three teas in two months.

The Americana Tea Party is from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31. Grosse Pointe Audiology and Villa Bella of Clinton are co-sponsoring the

Grandparents/Grandchildren Tea Party. Cooling refreshments, lively conversation, a magician and balloon artist clowns will entertain those in attendance.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Curves for Women is giving men and women an opportunity to add more sparkle to their summer by getting everyone at the tea

energized and moving through gentle exercise.

Verheyden Funeral Home hosts the 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28, tea. Participants are asked to wear red, white and blue.

There is no set fee for the teas; donations are appreciated.

Make a reservation by calling (313) 882-9600.

## Comedian featured at St. John Guild dinner held June 6

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild's 47th Annual Guild Dinner featured nationally known comedian/actor Kevin Pollack.

The event was held June 6 at Penna's of Sterling, in Sterling Heights. Proceeds will benefit the hospital and medical center expansion campaign and add a cardiovascular suite.

At the event, John and Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores were honored with the Philanthropic Services award; Dr. Raymond Christensen of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Physician of the Year

award; and Benjamin Capp of Grosse Pointe Farms was the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement award.

A deluxe raffle—offering prizes of \$10,000 toward the purchase or lease of a vehicle donated by Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC, a Rolex watch donated by Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers, and numerous other prizes—was an additional highlight of the evening.

John Adamo of Harrison Township was chair of the guild dinner, and Paul Treder of Grosse Pointe was vice chair.

"This year's event was an exceptional evening of fun and fellowship. Our honorees have dedicated their entire careers to improving the lives of countless people through their work with St. John Hospital and Medical Center," said Guild President James Fox, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf outing is the next event planned. This combined effort will take place on Sept. 10, at the Country Club of Detroit. For additional information call Kathy Taranto at (313) 343-3674.



Jean Gould Wright

## Key award winner

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jean Gould Wright was named the 2007 recipient of the Pi Lambda Theta International Honor Society and Professional Association in Education Scepter and Key Award. She has been a member of the organization for 40 years and is chair of its international fundraising committee and a candidate for a seat on the international board of directors. She served as president of the organization's Great Lakes Region and received the region's Outstanding Achievement Award in 2000.

She also served as president of the Detroit area chapter. Phi Lambda Theta was founded in 1910 at the University of Missouri with a mission to honor outstanding educators and inspire them to be effective leaders who address critical issues in education. More than 145,000 men and women have been initiated into the organization. Members can be found in all 50 states and in many countries.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### Carillon

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosts a concert featuring Toru Takao of Japan at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 24. Takao is pursuing a master's degree in carillon performance from the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort. His selections will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his own arrangements of Japanese traditional music.

A tour of the church's carillon tower follows the concert.

Barbecue dinners will be offered at 6:30 p.m., hosted by members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's worship council and parishioners. The suggested donation for the dinner is \$5. For more information about the concerts, call Charles Raines, director of the church's music ministry, at (313) 882-5330, ext. 34.

### Meaningful Monday

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

On July 23, the topic is God's green Earth: Earth Keeping. The event begins with a summertime meal at 6 p.m., meditation at 6:45 p.m. and ministry with hands-on activity for children and adults from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Weather permitting, the meal and worship service will be outdoors.

### Preparing parents

"The Sex Talk! Teaching Kids about Sex" will be presented in a two-week series, 10 a.m. Sunday, July 22, and Sunday, July 29, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit.

Most parents know they have to give "the talk" to their children, and most avoid, delay, blush or defer to someone else. Dr. Tim Hogan, a clinical psychologist, author, speaker, and Grace Community Center staff counselor, will help parents prepare for the sex talk. He will present solid, biblical advice and explanations.

For more information, call the church at (313) 882-3000 or visit the Web site at [gracewired.com](http://gracewired.com).

## CLEMATIS: Head in sun, feet in shade

Continued from page 2B

'Clematis integrifolia' is a non-vining variety which also blooms later in the season.

The only feeding English gives her clematis is a layer of 30 year old horse manure. This breaks down and acts as a sustained release fertilizer.

The key to growing healthy clematis, says English, is patience. "One good bit to remember is that the first year they sleep, the second they creep and the third, they leap," she said.

I'll be watching for more blooms on my 'C. montana' next year and will try to keep my pruners under control.

*Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at [kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com](mailto:kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com).*

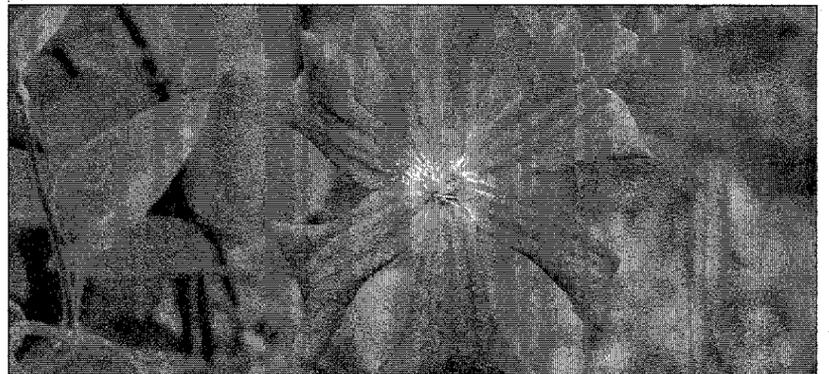


PHOTO BY CHERYL ENGLISH

Or, if it's a blue-purple color you're after, consider 'Clematis Perle d'Azur.'

### What's going on?

◆ Lavender Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, at Yule Love It Lavender, Leonard, MI. Speakers, U-pick lavender, kids' crafts, massages, cooking classes, organic food and vendors are offered. A fee of \$7 (under 12 free) includes a catered lunch. For details, call (248) 628-7814 or visit [yuleloveitlavender.com](http://yuleloveitlavender.com)

◆ Daylily Dig and 25th Anniversary Celebration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21 at Specialty Growers, Howell. Choose daylilies from the field, and attend a 1 p.m. workshop, demo on dividing, vendors and refreshments are offered. Call (517) 546-7742 or visit [specialtygrowers.net](http://specialtygrowers.net) for details.

◆ Attracting Butterflies to Your Garden, 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 25, at all English Garden locations. Free. Visit [englishgardens.com](http://englishgardens.com).

◆ Hydrangea Fest, 11 a.m., Saturday, July 28, at Goldner Walsh Nursery. Learn all about hydrangeas and how to grow them. A \$10 fee includes hot dog lunch. Register at (248) 332-6430 or visit [goldnerwalsh.com](http://goldnerwalsh.com).

## CARING: Accomplished through humor

Continued from page 1B

refugee status and report her findings to the U.N. headquarters in Geneva.

Mogk accepted the job and stayed for two years.

"I talked to thousands of Vietnamese in their homes," Mogk said. "It was through that work that I discovered public health because these people didn't have political problems, but they had health problems."

Motivated by her findings, Mogk pursued a public health degree at Columbia University and graduated in 2000. She spent two years in the Democratic Republic of Congo working on family planning, but in 2005 she followed her heart and returned to Vietnam.

While there, she established HIV/AIDS programming for the non-governmental organization, Catholic Relief

Services, based in Baltimore.

Mogk said several hundred thousand Vietnamese, mostly injecting drug addicts and sex workers and their clients, have HIV. Through Catholic Relief Services, she opened a community based addiction recovery program where drug users are taught how to avoid drugs, regain the trust of their families (who are closely involved in the program), and to support one another in recovery.

Concurrently, she started a project employing former addicts to make Christmas ornaments, which will be sold in the U.S.

Mogk said the addicts, who cannot find jobs as a result of the stigma associated with AIDS and drug use, are thrilled with the prospect of beginning a livelihood.

"And they're incredibly creative with their designs," Mogk added.

Just prior to Mogk's work with Catholic Relief Services, she assisted Family Health International in Vietnam with research into the behavior of clients of sex workers with the goal of creating a safe health

advertising campaign targeting men.

Mogk talked to clients of sex workers and asked them questions such as what they knew about HIV, whether they used condoms and whether they saw themselves at risk of contracting HIV. Akin to the American "friends don't let friends drive drunk" advertisements, the group created posters and commercials aimed at changing male behavior with respect to AIDS.

The dual process of individual contact with HIV-positive people and public health campaigns has lessened the stigma surrounding AIDS, Mogk said. But, she added, there is still much work remaining to guarantee that HIV-positive individuals receive quality health care, equal rights to education and a place in the social fabric of Vietnamese life.

Mogk says she meshed smoothly into the Vietnamese culture in large part because she knew the country's language. She also credits her personality.

"The best way to gain trust in Vietnam is through humility

and humor. Vietnamese love to laugh. It's a very jocular culture, a very gregarious culture, a very frank culture. They tell you what they think," she said. "You need to be patient and smile and be calm."

Despite the destructive Vietnam War in the 1960s and 1970s, Mogk said she was heartily accepted into the country as an American, an attitude she relishes.

"They said, 'We don't hold grudges, we look forward,'" Mogk said.

Mogk is also heartened by the reality that the U.S. has reached out to Vietnam in a peaceful way. Having a flourishing economy and a resumption of U.S.-Vietnamese relations, Vietnam has a bright future, she said.

"The place is thriving and growing. Hanoi is not the sleepy village of 3 million I encountered in 1994. It's a bustling, noisy, vital city full of a new generation, all of whom were born after the war."

Contact Mogk at [tenleymogk@yahoo.com](mailto:tenleymogk@yahoo.com). To buy ornaments, visit [littlebeadpeople.com](http://littlebeadpeople.com).

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

**Beverly Gula Ballew** of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Dean's List at Madonna University for the spring term.

◆◆◆  
**Sarah E. Bryant** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Madonna University for the spring term.

◆◆◆  
**Thomas Cameron** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Wisconsin Lutheran College. He is a political science and business economics major and is the son of David and Lynne Cameron.

◆◆◆  
**Patricia Delaney** of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Boston College.

◆◆◆  
**Sarah Moore** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to

the Dean's List at the College of Saint Benedict.

She is a sophomore and the daughter of John and Nona Moore.

◆◆◆  
**Joel Simmons** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Madonna University.

◆◆◆  
**Kathleen Sullivan** of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Boston College.

◆◆◆  
**Blair Kristen Hanrahan** of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

◆◆◆  
**Stephanie Lynn Harlan** of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

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Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor  
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor  
[www.bethelbaptistscs.org](http://www.bethelbaptistscs.org)

# WORSHIP SERVICE

**Saint Ambrose Parish**  
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.  
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship  
Church Sunday School & Nursery 10:45 am  
LOGOS Congregation  
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor  
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
All are warmly welcome at both services  
Free Childcare provided  
Questions? 884-2426

**Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church**  
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
"Nursery Available"  
Rev. James Rizer, Pastor  
Rev. Elizabeth Carlson, Assoc. Pastor  
19950 Mack at Torrey  
313 886-4301 \* [www.gpwpc.org](http://www.gpwpc.org)

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes  
Supervised Nursery Provided  
[www.christthekingpp.org](http://www.christthekingpp.org)  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

**GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.  
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.  
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343

**Grosse Pointe Congregational Church**  
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[gpccong@sbcglobal.net](mailto:gpccong@sbcglobal.net)  
884-3075

**St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"**  
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Grosse Pointe Farms  
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313-884-0511  
[stjamesgp@ameritech.net](http://stjamesgp@ameritech.net)

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
July 22, 2007  
Manna from Heaven  
Guest Speaker: Zsombor Zoltan  
Service at 10:30 a.m.  
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881-0422  
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**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
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Sunday, July 22, 2007  
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship- Dodge Hall  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon: "The Wooden Bell"  
Scripture: Amos 8:1-12  
Traci M. Smith preaching at both services  
Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade  
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Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

# Gershwin musical is a non-stop dazzler



There is only the barest excuse of a story line in the Gershwin musical "My One and Only" at Stratford this summer, but no one will notice or care.

This new treatment of "Funny Face" is a non-stop dazzler. Top quality singing and orchestral treatment of some of George and Ira's greatest songs are the framework on which hangs an almost continuous flow of show stopping tap dance routines that simply take your breath away. That they don't also take the performers' breath away is a credit to the stamina and artistry of the cast and a major factor in the show's success for the dances are the narrative to an even greater extent than the lines. How boy meets, gets, loses and finally gets the girl is spun out in a performance that amounts almost to a tap dance ballet.

The boy is ace pilot Captain Billy Buck Carter (Laird Mackintosh) who plans to be the first American to fly non-stop to Paris. The plan is side tracked when he falls for Aquacade star Edythe Herbert

(Cynthia Dale) and is obsessed with trying to meet her. Help appears when the Rt. Reverend D. Montgomery (Marcus Nance) seeks Billy's services as a pilot and invites him to his Harlem Tabernacle. There at night, the Temple turns into a fashionable prohibition speakeasy where Edythe is a frequent guest. The reverend and his advisor, Mr. Magix (Mark Cassius) even coach Billy in suitable behavior for pursuit of a celebrity like Edythe. Their tap dance presentation of the lesson sparkles with all the impish charm of two carnival characters posing as evangelists.

Scene after scene is rendered in a super slick routine by just about everyone in the cast in solos, trios and big ensembles. One group called The New Rhythm Boys offer tightly synchronized routines that are memorable examples of the art

of tap in its highest form.

Ladies of the Aquacade perform a spectacular chorus number with a special underwater effect created by using black light. Another small team billed as the High Hat Gentlemen represent the high society clientele. In the night club scene Billy gets the brush off, of course, but Mr. Magix' lessons and Billy's persistence pay off. In a very special slow tap tango, he and Edythe reveal their blossoming romance.

It is predictable that they quickly escape from her domineering manager in Billy's plane. After being missing for two days, the sweethearts are discovered lounging romantically on a desert island in a scene that hilariously spoofs cliches of musical comedy including extravagant expressions of love and a playful splash dance in a shallow pool

visually accented by a blatantly artificial rainbow on a canvas sky. The next joke comes when they reveal the name of the island.

Mondrian styled backdrops and provocative flapper costumes give spirited, colorful identity to the 1920's period. Even Billy's plane looks just

like Lindberg's Spirit of St. Louis which is credited in the final scene as having beaten Billy to Paris.

But Billy does Lindberg one better. Doing the female equivalent of joining the Foreign Legion, Edythe flees to Morocco where she disappears by becoming a dancing girl in a

Casbah. Billy flies right over Paris to come to her rescue as the musical ends on one last delightful flight of fancy in a final dance.

"My One and Only" is offered in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 28. For tickets call (800) 567-1600 or visit stratfordfestival.ca.

## MOT forms new children's chorus

Auditions for children ages 10 through 16 will be held in August for a new performing children's ensemble created by the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The Michigan Opera Theatre Children's Chorus will be led by MOT's Chorus Master Suzanne Mallare Acton and will perform as both a separate

ensemble and with international opera stars in Michigan Opera Theatre productions.

Rehearsals and performances are at the Detroit Opera House from September through June on Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. e-mail sacton@mopera.org for more information.



## Ramblers' jazz

Balduck Mountain Ramblers will provide the music for the Friday, July 27, St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza jazz concert, and will coincide with the 30th annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival. The music begins at 5:30 p.m. on the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. The concert is free.



# July 24

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Alexander Zonjic  
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Grosse Pointe News
FRONT PAGE
MICHIGAN CHRONICLE
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# SPORTS

SPORTS

## Sharks devour foe

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks swim team won its second meet **PAGE 2C**

2C SAILING | 3C CLASSIFIED



## Park champions

The White Sox took two out of three games from the Yankees to win the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors Division World Series. The White Sox won the opener 10-3, lost the second game 10-2, but won the decisive third game 12-6. In front, from left, are Daner Hughes, Mike Blake, Jimmy Webster and James Fishback. In the second row, from left, are Richard Ferrara, Justin Lanyon, Phillip Nauert and Kris Bybee. In the third row, from left, are David Wittwer, George Fishback, Carlos Goliday and Jared Yinger. In back, from left, are manager David Wittwer and assistant coaches George Fishback, Tim Yinger and Ed Gwilt.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

## Talk of town is Mac race



Among the horses, fudge shops and shadow of the Pink Pony sign, it's hard to imagine a better place to finish a race.

Actually, one of my favorite aspects of Mac week is that sailing makes it into the mainstream media. The Michigan Associated Press writes dispatches about racers' positions up the lake. I heard WDET-FM reporting results from the Chicago Mackinac race last weekend. Thousands of people mark the week of preparation and the race by partying, sailing, volunteering, judging or just plain hanging out around the docks and bars.

It's THAT time of year. The talk outside the coffee shops on Kercheval is about where you're staying on the island, who's bringing your gear bag up or what time your husband's/wife's/girlfriend's/boyfriend's boat might finish the race.

Everyone in Grosse Pointe seems to know someone doing the Mac. And if you're a sailor and NOT doing it (like me!) you're forced to explain why not in just about every conversation.

I admit, it's not my personal favorite race. The light air ones I've done with less-than-perfect crew dynamics (no names here!) are nightmarish. If I had unlimited vacation time, sure, I'd be heading under the Blue Water Bridge on Saturday and out to the starting line.

But I do understand the allure of the race. It is, after all, the Mackinac. It's what a lot of Michigan sailors live for.

It's Mackinac time.

So hundreds of Michigan sailors and their families are provisioning and packing in anticipation of the Port Huron Mackinac Race. We're missing work to motor sailboats up the St. Clair River and find dock space in the Black River.

We're shopping last minute for that needed piece of gear. We're "rat holing" candy and snacks in our gear bags which on the most sensitive boats will be weighed.

And we're certainly hoping not to repeat the weather con-

See ON SAIL, page 2C

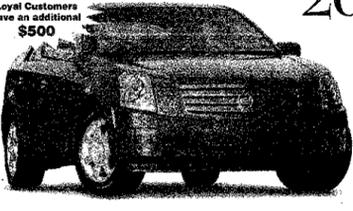


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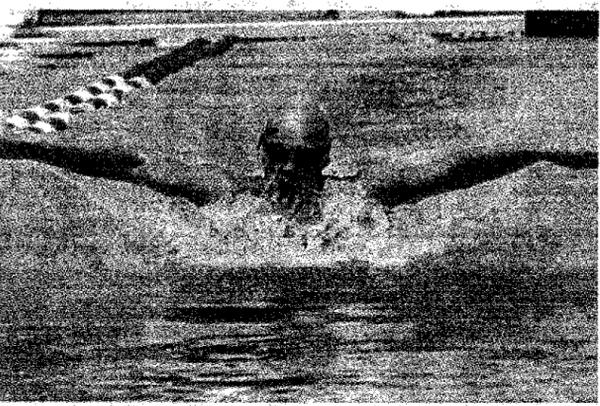
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## Tribe wins title

The Indians won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors Division playoff championship. In front, from left, are Chandler Wahl, Max Warren, David Harris, Jack Strachan, Evan Enders and Dallas Clem. In the middle row, from left, are Andrew Juergens, Nate Gaggin, Michael Fennel, Marty Moesta, Zach Dettlinger and Josh Gall. In back, from left, are coaches Brian Gaggin, John Clem and Tom Enders. Not pictured are coaches Alan Harris and George Strachan.

## Local sailors in Optimist regatta

A combined team of 10 Optimist sailors from Bayview Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club competed in the recent Optimist Great Lakes Championship Regatta in Macatawa.

Local sailors competing in the Green fleet for first-year Optimist racing were Katrina Bauermeister of BYC and Nathan Robinson of GPYC.

They were coached by Sandy Williams of the Chicago Yacht Club.

Nathan Robinson took second place in the Green fleet.

Competing in the White (ages 10 and under), Blue (ages 11 and 12) and Red (ages 13-15) fleets were Archer Hauck, Pasha Vreeken, Chris Buhler, Ian Robinson, Connor Flaska and Blair Listwan from

GPYC and Gretchen Bauermeister, Brooke Lyon, Drake Lyon and Ali Knoles of BYC.

They were coached by Charlie Trost of GPYC.

Vreeken was fourth in the White fleet and Drake Lyon was third in the Blue fleet.

The Green fleet raced on Lake Macatawa, which was relatively calm with stiff

breezes.

By contract, the Red, White and Blue fleets raced on Lake Michigan, which had very choppy conditions on the first day and large, rolling seas on the second day.

Both days, the wind was less than 10 mph. The conditions made racing challenging for the sailors, who usually don't race on those types of seas.



Local sailors who competed in the Green fleet at the Optimist Great Lakes Championship Regatta were Nathan Robinson, coach Sandy Williams and Katria Bauermeister.



Local sailors who competed in the Red, White and Blue fleets at the Optimist Great Lakes Championship Regatta were, in the front row, from left, Pasha Vreeken, Ali Knoles and Gretchen Bauermeister; and in the back row, from left, Ian Robinson, Connor Flaska, Chris Buhler, coach Charlie Trost, Archer Hauck and Blair Listwan. Not pictured are Brooke and Drake Lyon.



## Relay champs

Team Detroit Rowing, made up of three Grosse Pointers, took first place in the relay team competition at the Motor City Triathlon on Belle Isle last month. Riley Sherer, right, of Grosse Pointe Farms, led off the race with a record-setting swim in the Detroit River. Steve Ziemba, left, and Tim Cragg, both Grosse Pointe Park residents, completed the race by cycling (Ziemba) and running (Cragg). Sherer, 16, is a student at Cranbrook Kingswood who competes in swimming and rowing. Cragg, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe South, will attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. He was the 2006-07 co-captain of the Detroit Boat Club Junior boys rowing crew. Ziemba, 53, is a project manager for Lionel Trains. All three row in programs sponsored by Friends of Detroit Rowing.

## Sharks crush swimming foe

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks dominated every age group as they defeated the St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents 411-179 in a Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

The Sharks took all of the first places in the 8-and-under division, led by Rachal Mourad, who was first in the girls 25-yard backstroke and the 25 butterfly.

The Sharks also won every event in the 17-and-under division.

Michael Lane, Karl Tech, Jennifer Rusch and Christine Sattler were each double winners in that age group. Lane, Rusch and Sattler also swam on a winning relay team.

The Sharks' Matthew Mazur and Courtney Rusch each won two 14-and-under events.

Patrick Lane of the Grosse Pointe Shores team won twice in 12-and-under.

Peter Lundy of the Sharks was a double winner in the 10-and-under group.

It was the second straight win for the Sharks.

Following are the winners of each event and the Grosse Pointe Shores swimmers who finished first or second:

**8-and-under**  
Boys 25-yard freestyle: 1, Peter Ciaravino, 23.49; 2, Paul Rakowicz, 25.81.

Girls 25 freestyle: 1, Angelina Cavallere, 23.68.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Austin Albrecht, 54.72.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Lilly Cusumano, 40.84.

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Kevin Mazur, 28.26.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Rachal Mourad, 26.00; 2, Angelina Cavallere, 27.02.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1, George Stahl-Brophy, 33.57; 2, Austin Albrecht, 35.50.

Girls 25 breaststroke: 1, Rita Sidhu, 29.09; 2, Maddie Wu, 32.81.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Paul Rakowicz, 32.09; 2, George Stahl-Brophy, 34.50.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Rachal Mourad, 28.34; 2, Lilly Cusumano, 28.56.

Boys 100 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Peter Ciaravino, Paul Rakowicz, George Stahl-Brophy, Kevin Mazur), 1:41.76.

Girls 100 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Rita Sidhu, Caroline Weaver, Maddie Wu, Lilly Cusumano), 1:36.59.

**10-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Peter Lundy, 38.45; 2, Nick Cusumano, 38.61.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Rene Temrowski, 41.03; 2, Kailey Kelliher, 42.94.

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Peter Lundy, 20.15.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Lauren Beach, 19.88; 2, Mara McMann, 24.00.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1, Nathan Lutz, 26.25; 2, Paul Sidhu, 27.78.

Girls 25 breaststroke: 1, Samantha Alarie, SCS, 22.01; 2, Carrie Rakowicz, 22.50.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Nick Cusumano, 21.73; 2, Paul Sidhu, 25.56.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Carrie Rakowicz, 20.41.

Boys 100 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Nick Cusumano, Nathan Lutz, Paul Sidhu, Peter Lundy), 1:18.15.

Girls 100 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Rene Temrowski, Mara McMann, Lauren Beach, Carrie Rakowicz), and Sea Serpents (Olivia Boileau, Shelby Yonkus, Cassidy Huyghe, Megan Michielutti), 1:12.59 (tie).

**12-and-under**  
Boys 200 medley relay: 1, Sea

Serpents (Emmanuel Janis, Ethan Ottoy, Nicholas Rancilio, Brandon Carter), 3:03.78; 2, Sharks (Griffin Lutz, Nicholas Wu, A.J. Owens, Spencer Swider), 3:16.30.

Girls 200 medley relay: 1, Sharks (Leslie Jacobs, Michaela Mazur, Alla Kedzierski, Stephanie Saravolatz), 2:45.63.

Mixed 200 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Melanie Mermiges, Victoria Li, Kimberley Cusumano, Meagan Beach), 2:27.93.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Emmanuel Janis, SCS, 34.10; 2, Jonathan Mazur, 35.17.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Michaela Mazur, 33.45.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Patrick Lane, 38.00; 2, Joey Pompeo, 47.22.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Melanie Mermiges, 41.18.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, A.J. Owens, 51.26; 2, Nicholas Wu, 53.44.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Michaela Thompson, SCS, 45.44; 2, Victoria Li, 45.85.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Patrick Lane, 36.40.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Alla Kedzierski, 40.18; 2, Kimberley Cusumano, 40.20.

**14-and-under**  
Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Matthew Mazur, 1:11.40; 2, Justin Rakowicz, 1:19.83.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Courtney Rusch, 1:16.27; 2, Andrea Beach, 1:20.36.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Matthew Mazur, 27.97.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Andrea Beach, 30.80; 2, Kaitlin O'Shea, 34.94.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Connor Holm, 47.16; 2, Austin Costakis, 50.66.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Melissa Mermiges, 44.31.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Justin Rakowicz, 41.11; 2, Louie Saravolatz, 43.31.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Courtney Rusch, 40.97; 2, Anna VanEgmond, 42.23.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Louie Saravolatz, 34.42; 2, Connor Holm, 38.33.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Kristina Graham, SCS, 39.09; 2, Jennifer Cusumano, 41.93.

**17-and-under**  
Mixed 200 medley relay: 1, Sharks (Eric Jorgenson, Michael Lane, Jennifer Rusch, Lauren Nixon), 2:00.84.

Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Michael Lane, 1:01.37; 2, Stephen Van Beek, 1:07.96.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Jennifer Rusch, 1:08.47; 2, Sheila Geraghty, 1:19.62.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Karl Tech, 25.09; 2, Eric Jorgenson, 25.55.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Christine Sattler, 28.47; 2, Lauren Nixon, 29.00.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Eric Jorgenson, 29.57; 2, Stephen Van Beek, 31.28.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Christine Sattler, 34.77; 2, Yuliya Harris, 39.47.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Michael Lane, 33.09.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Lauren Nixon, 38.19; 2, Sheila Geraghty, 41.85.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Karl Tech, 28.34.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Jennifer Rusch, 30.03.

**Other relays**  
Boys 5-7 years 200 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Sam Saravolatz, Justin Rakowicz, Louie Saravolatz, Matthew Mazur), 2:01.53; 2, Sharks (Stephen Van Beek, Patrick Lane, Jonathan Mazur, Karl Tech), 2:02.63.

Girls 5-7 years 200 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Christine Sattler, Kaitlin O'Shea, Courtney Rusch, Andrea Beach), 2:06.34.

## ON SAIL: Chicago race was slow

Continued from page 1C

ditions of the Chicago Mackinac Race. Nearly two days — TWO DAYS — after Windquest was the first to finish on Sunday, half the fleet remained becalmed on Lake Michigan.

I've been there, it's not fun. But that is sailing... We'll bring you some results and stories next week from the race course.

While I don't have any great excuses for missing the Mac, several Grosse Pointe sailors do. The Transpac race from California to Hawaii conflicts with it.

Denali, owned by Bill McKinley of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Trader, owned by Fred Detwiler of Grosse Pointe Park are competing. Chris Welch, of Grosse Pointe Park, is on board Morning Star, the Disney-sponsored entrant full of teens and young 20-somethings.

Fair seas to all. Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

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★ Special half-day sessions for 5 and 6 year-olds  
& special evening sessions for teenage players

For further information call  
**313-884-6718 or 313-884-4444**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 3

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

**DEADLINES**  
Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.  
Homes / Land for sale: Photos, art, logos: 12 P.M. FRIDAY  
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY  
Open Sunday grid: 4 P.M. MONDAY

**Rentals:**  
12 P.M. TUESDAY  
General classified: 12 P.M. TUESDAY  
**PRICING**  
Preparation 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.  
**Prepayment is required.** We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.

**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.

### Announcements

**099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**RESTAURANT WANTED**  
in Grosse Pointe area. Phone my agent **(313)886-6269**

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BEST** individual Blue Cross insurance coverage. Call Medoptions (313)640-4497 or visit [1420303.coverageforone.com](http://1420303.coverageforone.com)

**FLAME'S** Favorites, cash for LP's, 45's. Helping Detroit's with disabilities. Benefit concert featuring Friends of Dennis Wilson and 5 other bands. **DAMP** (Diversity Awareness through Music and Poetry). Barbecue & \$5 raffle. July 27th 5pm-9pm. All proceeds to benefit Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens. 51 W. Hancock between Woodward & Cass. (313)283-3422

### Special Services

### 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**  
Eight Cardiovascular Disease, High BP, Inflexibility, Loss of Balance, Strength & Stamina  
**Rory McKeown**  
(313)580-6082

### 114 MUSIC EDUCATION

**VOICE** & piano lessons with dramatics. Your home, Grosse Pointes, all ages, experienced. (810)326-0206

### 119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

**ANY** Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, anywhere. Pickup truck-trailer towing-courier available. Richard (313)320-4336.

**FORD** Luxury Transportation. Hourly rate: \$40/ hour (minimum 2 hours). Local doctor visits: \$25- \$30. Airport: starting \$50/ one way. (313)417-2000

**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

**ART** tutor- 28 years. College professor can help with portfolio/ instruction (any age). Jim. (313)881-5258 [jpoole7132@yahoo.com](mailto:jpoole7132@yahoo.com)

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES**  
(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized SAS Group offers private or group training  
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes  
•Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training  
**REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM**  
For Appointment Call James D. Binder  
**(586)776-4836**  
or email [sasgroup@comcast.net](mailto:sasgroup@comcast.net)

### 128 PHOTOGRAPHY

**PROFESSIONAL** Photography By Bernard Specializing in Weddings, portraits & celebrations. 313-407-0388

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**ALL** students/ others-great pay. Flexible schedules. Sales/ service. Conditions apply. Will train. All ages 17+. 586-293-5016

**AVILA** Salon is looking for hairdressers. Commission or rental. Call (586)415-8888

**COOK**, full or part-time, experienced. Apply within, Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval. (313)882-4555

**FOR** a great employment opportunity in the beauty industry, call Preva Salon (313)881-7523 20962 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**GARDENERS.** Good pay, work & attitude. (313)377-1467

**LEASING/** Office assistant. Experienced in apartment leasing and office management for luxury, riverfront apartments in Detroit. Full-time position for sharp, articulate person who is people oriented, well organized and has computer experience. Please fax your resume to (313)823-4018

**NEEDED:** Office cleaners, day laborers & painter. Car not necessary. (313)220-7570 or (313)885-5571

**RETAIL** position available. Design experience welcome. Grosse Pointe area. Send resume: [rkgwyn@yahoo.com](mailto:rkgwyn@yahoo.com)

### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

**EXPERIENCED** care giver for 2 children, 4 days weekly 11:30am-4:30pm, my home. Excellent driving, references. Starts September 4th. (313)332-1289

**RELIABLE,** non-smoking nanny wanted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30am to 2:30pm; for 3 girls, ages 3, 9 and 11. Must be safe driver. Please call Rick 313-333-0605.

**SEEKING** a responsible non-smoker to care for children in our home (ages 5 and 6). Own transportation needed to pick up from Grosse Pointe School and drive to after school activities. Monday- Friday, 3:30-6:30pm. beginning in September. This position could lead to full time employment next summer. Please call Cathy @ 313-820-8230

### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

**RECEPTIONIST** wanted for busy real estate office. Detail oriented, flexible, professional. Please apply at 17027 Kercheval in the Village.

### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

**CLERICAL- REAL ESTATE**  
Active Grosse Pointe Real Estate office has opening for **WEEKEND SECRETARY**  
Contact: William G. Adlloch  
**(313)882-5200**

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 107 CATERING

**BAR-B-QUE**  
We Cater Anywhere  
•Picnics  
• Graduation Parties  
•Weddings •Family Reunions •Tailgates  
[RedWhiteandQue@yahoo.com](mailto:RedWhiteandQue@yahoo.com)  
**Chuck Myslinski**  
Vice President  
**313-408-2669**

### 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**HERITAGE** Home Hospice seeking RN with hospice experience. Suitable candidate will have opportunity to grow with company. Fax resume to 248-552-0341.

**HOME** health agency in Macomb County seeking qualified individual for DON position. Great benefits, opportunity to grow with team oriented company. Home health experience required. Fax resume to 313-469-1923.

**R.N./ L.P.N.** Eastside Dermatology is looking for talented individuals to join our nursing team. We offer: competitive wages, benefits & focus on quality patient care. If this describes you, fax your resume to (313)884-9756 to schedule an interview & explore this opportunity.

**RNS, PTS, OTS, PTAS** needed for Medicare Certified home health agency in Macomb County. Full and part time positions available. Good pay, excellent benefits. Fax resume to 313-469-9123

### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

**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

### 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**20** years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

**4** years experience, detail oriented, reliable, honest Polish girl. Own car, excellent English, references. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday available. Call Eliza, (313)600-5221.

**AFFORDABLE** house-cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

**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

**SPRING** has spring. For all your cleaning, laundry & hand ironing needs, use Professional Cleaners. Proudly serving All Pointes since 1985. EDP, Inc. Insured & Bonded, (313)884-0721

**WATNESS** wated-good money. Mostly day time. Mornings. (313)821-8788

### Situations Wanted

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**CARE AT HOME**  
Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning  
Licensed - Bonded Since 1984.  
Full/ part time, live-in.  
**(586)772-0035**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE**

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**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE**

### 306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

**FORMER** Grosse Pointe residents, with excellent current references, available to housesit from August 9th through Labor Day. (313)886-8328 or (954)232-4398

### 408 FURNITURE

**10-** piece light walnut dining room set, Grosse Pointe estate sale. \$1,250/ best. (313)882-0115

**1940'S** Woodard wrought iron patio furniture, rose pattern, 9 pieces. (313)885-0428

**ANTIQUE** dining room set: table with 6 chairs, leaf, china cabinet & buffet, \$700. (586)772-3272

**ANTIQUE** oak dining set, square table with twisted legs, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, quaint small oak china cabinet. Perfect condition. Two antique mantel clocks. Call 586-260-5240

**ENTERTAINMENT** center/ armoire by Hooker Furniture. Cherry wood with sliding pocket doors and adjustable shelves, in great condition. Asking \$200. (313)882-4005

**FORMAL** dining room set, large china cabinet, table, 6 chairs, \$500. (313)882-7871

**JENNIFER** Convertable full-size sofa bed. Like new! \$475 (586)772-1364

**OFFICE** furniture, medical examining tables, medical equipment, paintings. 313-885-5070, 313-719-8333

**1103** Devonshire. 9am-4pm, Saturday, July 21. Something for everyone. Good stuff!

**1140** Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday: 8am-3:30pm. Furniture, collectables, clothing. No children's items.

**1148** Devonshire, Saturday, July 21st 9am-3pm, tons of kids toys, bikes, teak patio set and more.

**1154** Lakepointe- Claw foot bathtub, furniture, household, girl's clothes, toys. Saturday, 9am-3pm.

**19751** Anita, Harper Woods. Friday/ Saturday 9am-5pm. Wrought iron patio set, china, lots other stuff!

**LOOK**  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Prophet**

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**A FANTASTIC ESTATE SALE BY CLASSIC CLINTON TOWNSHIP**  
7/19-7/21  
10:00AM-5:00PM  
AT 37473 ALPINA  
**FEATURES:** Bronzes (Bergman, Zach, etc.) Fine Art, Erotica, Old Toys, Movie & Circus Posters, Pocket Watches, Antiques, Designer Clothes, Etc.  
**NO** Early Sales. Children. Bags or purses!  
Secured Gated Community  
**PHOTOS & INFORMATION:**  
[www.classicestate.net](http://www.classicestate.net)

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**SIGNIFICANT ESTATE SALE**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
JULY 20TH, 21ST 2007  
9:00AM-5:00PM  
1357 SUNNINGDALE  
OFF VERNIER/ MACK  
ON LOCHMOOR GOLF COURSE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
(313)885-5600 • (313)942-4944

### WARTT Estate Sales

This renowned 90 year old matron of the Grosse Pointes, a sophisticated collector of selected household furnishings, fine antiques and collectibles. French Bronze Inlaid Writing Desk, C. 1870's, 5 Persian rugs, 30 figurines, Royal Daulton, Corte, Lenox. 6 sgn. dinnerware sets, 4 antique crystal chandeliers, carved fireplace mantel & accessories, Sheffield Sterling Silver tea set, ornate gold wall mirrors, Victorian chairs, wrought iron patio set, antique clocks, 14 vintage table lamps, Art Deco bar & accessories, vintage retro 1960's furniture. 3 antique tea carts, kitchen dining set, French Provincial parlor set, designer sofa, 1940's 4 piece & 8 piece bedroom suites, antique dolls, 10 antique prints & oil paintings, 50 designer purses, clothing, shoes, hats, linens, 100's books, kitchen items & appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner, and dehumidifier, lawn mower & new John Deere riding lawn mower, many garden delights including antique tools, vintage jewelry & American coins. We are still turning up treasures as we inventory.  
**CHECK WEBSITE FOR PICTURES & DETAILED INVENTORY LIST**  
AT [WWW.HARTTANTIQUESGALLERY.COM](http://WWW.HARTTANTIQUESGALLERY.COM)  
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:00AM ON FRIDAY

### 409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

**1438** Lakepointe- Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Antiques, housewares, bedroom set, toys and clothing! Plenty of bargains!

**1535** North Renaud, Friday only, 9:00am-2:00pm. Double jogger, Little Tikes Playscape, household items, kid stuff.

**1781** Allard. Saturday 9am-3pm. Excellent brown micro-suede Natuzzi sectional, new 65 pint Whirlpool dehumidifier, stove, dryer, JBL speakers/ electronics, playscape, children's/ household items, and more! No Early birds!

**20688** Anita, Harper Woods. Tools, bikes, household items, baby items & more. Friday, Saturday. 8am-1pm.

**20880** Littlestone. Saturday 9am. Proceeds to Breast Cancer 3-day Walk. Computer armoire, printer, T.V., books and more!

**23107** Alger, North of Vernier, off Marter. Friday, Saturday; 9am-4pm. Moving sale: Rockwell plates, Coke, miscellaneous household.

**420** Calvin, (Farms). Saturday 9am-noon only! Electric guitar, snowboard, much more!

**610** Blairmoor Court, multi-family. Furniture, household, kids, more. Thursday- Friday 8:00am-3:00pm. Saturday, 8:00am-noon.

**773** Rivard. Grosse Pointe City. Saturday only, 9am-3pm. Lots of miscellaneous.

**987** Lincoln. Friday-Saturday 9:00am-1:00pm. Multi-family, housewares, golf clubs, patio set, bikes, and more.

**ANTIQUES,** fishing equipment, misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 21743 Raymond, St. Clair Shores.

**HARPER** Woods, 20938 Hollywood, Friday- Sunday, 8:00am-2:00pm. Moving, beds, T.V.'s miscellaneous.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park Business District garage sale! Located on Kercheval Ave. Wide variety of items at garage sale prices including, art supplies, frames, light fixtures, sports equipment, tools, collectables, knick-knacks. Large quantities & low prices! July 27th & 28th 9:00am-5:00pm. 15103 Kercheval Ave. (313)822-4454

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 812 Whittier, Friday 8am-1pm, Saturday 8am-12pm. New crib, jogging stroller, kids items, women's designer clothes, many more items!!

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES**  
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"  
[www.iluvantiques.com](http://www.iluvantiques.com)  
Creative Solutions to Home Liquidation!  
Call us before you clean or throw anything away!  
**(586)344-2048**

**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES**  
**313 881 2849**  
[WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM](http://WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM)

**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 •Linen •Textiles  
•Vanity •Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Best of Hour Detroit"  
**"Paris" 248-866-4389**

**ESTATE & MOVING SALES**  
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS  
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS  
CLEAN OUT  
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039  
[WWW.STEFESLTD.COM](http://WWW.STEFESLTD.COM)

**ESTATE SALE**  
FRIDAY, JULY 20 AND SATURDAY, JULY 21  
9:00am - 3:00 pm  
23228 Westbury, St. Clair Shores  
(off Jefferson, South of Marter)  
This home is jam packed with lovely items including antique furniture (i.e. Mahogany bedroom set, Eastlake chair, occasional tables, chairs and more), Royal Doulton figurines, sets of china, glassware, sterling, lots of decorative items, furs, costume and better jewelry, tons of tools, everyday kitchen and more.  
Check website for pictures and details.  
STREET NUMBER HONORED AT 8:00A.M. FRIDAY ONLY  
Our numbers available 8:30A.M.-9:00A.M. Friday Only



**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
2 bedroom, driveway, 1359 Wayburn, \$750. Immediate occupancy. Security. (586)822-5937

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished basement. 1,100 square feet. Well kept home. \$1,150, month. Credit check. (586)775-1055

3 bedroom, new construction, Grosse Pointe schools: \$1,300. (313)496-3981. 3 bedroom, Harper Woods: \$1,100, Section 8 OK (313)347-1431

**CHARMING** farm house in Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available July 7th. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

**GROSSE** Pointe Schools. 20611 Hollywood - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$825/ month. (248)670-2132

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with family room. \$1,550. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park. Tudor. 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Remodeled. 3 car garage. \$3,800/ month. 313-550-6258

**GROSSE** Pointe Park's finest English tudor estate. Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 5 bath, home movie theater. Immediate occupancy. \$4,000/ month. 313-402-6850

**GROSSE** Pointe Schools, 3 bedrooms. Appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1,000/ month. (313)884-7634

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,500 sq. ft. Master suite with bath. New kitchen, granite/stainless. 2 car garage. Walk to North high school. Central air. \$1,750/ month. (313)510-9167

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, wet bar, office. \$1,400/ month, plus utilities, plus security. Attached garage, huge backyard. (586)949-8754

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom colonial. 2 story entrance with marble foyer, 2,700 square feet. \$2200/ month. (313)886-0478

**HARPER** Woods, 3 bedroom, bungalow. Basement, garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$895/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

**HOLLYWOOD** - 2 bedroom, redecorated. Kitchen, laundry appliances, central air. Parking. \$750. (734)368-3805

**PARK** - Maryland. 4 bedroom. 2 car garage, basement. \$1,100, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

**SUNNINGDALE** in the Woods - 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Fully furnished. Short or long term lease. (313)882-0154 Visit [www.677.sunningdale.com](http://www.677.sunningdale.com)

**SINE & MONAGHAN**  
Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$1,200 - \$3,000 (313)884-7000

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
\$1,200: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, air, near schools, shopping, fenced yard. (313)881-9687

**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

2 bedroom plus office, 1 bath, garage. All appliances included, washer, dryer hook-up. Fenced yard. Pets ok. \$1,050. (313)530-3152

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
FOR sale as a package. 6003 Iroquois, 5880 Gunston, 5937 Wayburn, 2123- 25 Montclair. (313)802-7988.

**MARSEILLES** - 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath. Near 194/ Moross. \$925, water included. Section 8 ok. (313)600-1666

**MOROSS** - Kelly - 4 bedroom \$790, 3 bedroom \$690, 2 bedroom \$590. Shown daily. (313)882-4132

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY  
3 bedroom ranch, new windows, roof, kitchen, floors. Lawn service. Clean. Fenced yard. \$850/ month. (586)552-1952, (248)495-6369

**Classifieds Work For You**  
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY  
**HARPER** Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, 4 bedrooms, air, \$1,000/ month. (313)461-5706

**ST. Clair Shores**, 19705 Salisbury. Clean, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$799/ month. (810)523-4436

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**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 Exciting Grosse Pointe condo.

2 bedroom, St. Clair Shores, off Nautical Mile. Sharp, great location. Basement/ garage included. \$825/ month. (313)882-0506

**CLINTON** Township. Condo, 2 bedroom, \$1,000/ month. Lease/ sale. (586)746-1324

**RIVIERA** Terrace (on Jefferson between 9 & 10) - 1 bedroom upper floor, water, heat, air conditioning included. Grill area & outside pool. No pets. \$700/ month. (586)445-4713

**HUGE** 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large eat-in kitchen. Fireplace, garage, huge basement for storage. \$1,450/ month. 313-410-7706

**LAKESHORE** Village condo, 2 bedroom, basement with laundry. Clean, updated. \$800. 313-506-4285

**QUIET** 1 bedroom condo, 1st floor. \$595, plus security deposit. 313-884-3558

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**1,000-** 2,700 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Roseville. John, 586-612-1181

2 and 4 room office suites. 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

**OFFICES** close to home. Eastland area I-94 at Old Eight Mile. Also Mound Road at 696. 200- 2,200 sq. ft. low rent includes all amenities, we pay your move. (586)756-1100

**AVAILABLE:** St. Clair Shores large windowed executive offices. 150-6,000 sq. ft. on Harper between 10 & 11 Mile. Furnished or Unfurnished, secretarial space, shared conference rooms, kitchen & receptionist. Call Barbara (313)220-7570

**BUILDING** for lease. Kercheval on The Hill. Suitable for retail or professional services. (313)343-5588

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**SINE & MONAGHAN**  
**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE**  
G. P. Farms 1,250 sq. ft.  
G. P. Farms 1,410 sq. ft.  
G. P. Park 499 sq. ft.  
G. P. Park 2,100 sq. ft.  
G. P. Woods 1,100 sq. ft.  
G. P. Woods 1,200 sq. ft.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**SMALL** executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

**BEAUTIFULLY** furnished offices. Pointe Plaza. \$395- \$495. Includes, all utilities, 24 hour security. Contact Donna, (313)717-7277

**GROSSE** Pointe office, great location. Lower. Ideal sales rep/ therapist. \$225. All utilities. 313-717-7277

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

**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**

**719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**

**21456** Prestwick, Harper Woods, Eastside of I-94. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, \$1,300/ month negotiable. \$124,500. Call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**(313)884-7000**  
G. P. Woods 1,360 sq. ft.  
G. P. Woods 1,510 sq. ft.  
G. P. Woods 3,100 sq. ft.  
Eastpointe 1,750 sq. ft.  
St. Clair Shores 800 sq. ft.  
St. Clair Shores 1,001 sq. ft.  
St. Clair Shores 1,500 sq. ft.

**719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**

**GROSSE** Pointe Park condo. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Fireplace, laundry room. All appliances. Basement storage unit. 1 car garage. \$1,700/ month. 810-210-5435

3 bedroom brick home on 1.5 lot. 5203 University. Eastside Detroit. \$1,100/ month. \$128,000 sale. call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

**CLINTON** Township. 19/ Garfield. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Basement, attached garage. Option to buy. No pets. \$950. Free month! (586)854-3339 EHO

**GREAT** Rental. Easy living, adorable 2 bedroom home on large lot. 25149 Pinehurst. Roseville. \$650/ month. Reduced, \$69,500. Contact Maryrose. (586)634-4724

**721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**

**FT. Meyers:** Gulf Harbour condominium. Several to choose from. Monthly or seasonal. Available immediately. Starting at \$2,900. (810)343-0320

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**

**LEXINGTON** area, near beach, new 3 bedroom, central air, \$500/ week. No smoking/ pets. (313)882-4942

**BEAUTIFUL** Opal Lake log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Gaylord, weekly, 520-780-4723 [opallake.com](http://opallake.com)

**CASEVILLE** on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Discounted weekly summer rates! 989-874-5181, 989-550-0911

**HARBOR** Springs cozy golf condo, near beach. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

**PORT** Sanilac cottages for rent. Private sandy beach. Weekly/ weekends. Clean & comfortable. (313)886-3204

**VACATION** home weekly or weekend. Six houses from Lake Huron. \$800/ week (810)359-8697

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	2	5	8					4
		7		6	2			1
9		3		4		8	6	
				3		4		8
	3							1
2	9		6		2		9	5
		4	6					
1			7	3			4	
8						9	1	3

VE-9 Thursday 07-19-07

**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.

6	7	3	1	2	4	5	8	9
2	4	5	9	8	7	3	1	6
8	9	1	5	3	6	4	7	2
9	5	2	3	7	8	6	4	1
7	1	4	6	5	9	2	3	8
3	6	8	4	1	2	9	5	7
5	3	7	2	9	1	8	6	4
1	2	6	8	4	5	7	9	3
4	8	9	7	6	3	1	2	5

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**HINT:** There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find **THREE** words? Happy Hunting!

K	J	R	O	S	E
H	R	K	S	E	A
C	M	D	A	P	A
S	I	B	B	E	R
K	N	A	Y	E	S
S	T	R	O	P	S

**Last Weeks Puzzle Solved**  
 Col. 1: DEMONS  
 Col. 3: GENRES/GREENS  
 Col. 4: ADMIRE  
 Col. 6: SORELY  
 Top Right Diag: SERMON

O	V	E	R	D	O
D	R	E	A	M	Y
M	O	S	E	Y	S
N	O	R	M	A	L
E	N	G	I	N	E
S	A	N	D	E	R

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