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**Week ahead**

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**THURSDAY, AUG. 16**

◆ A planning round table with an emphasis on materials for staging rallies to encourage membership in scouting programs, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with food and fellowship. The program begins at 7 p.m. in gym of Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 17**

◆ Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Music Department presents "Summer Select Choirs 2007" at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School auditorium. Guest conductor will be Tim Seelig. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call Susan Lupo at (313) 881-7265.

**MONDAY, AUG. 20**

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts "Chat with Commish Killeen," from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Park City Municipal Court, 15115 E. Jefferson.  
 ◆ \*\*\* City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.  
 ◆ ♦♦♦♦♦ Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack.  
 ◆ ♦♦♦♦♦ Pointe Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 21**

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores village council meets at 7 p.m. in village hall, 795 Lakeshore.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Township board meets at 8 a.m. in the township hall, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22**

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a Grosse Pointe parks tour. Meet at 1 p.m. to board a bus in either the Woods or the Park parks. Bring a park pass. For a reservation, call (313) 881-4722. The cost is \$5.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 23**

◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe Chapter, meets 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack,

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## In search of painters

Julianne Vanden Bussche tapes off a window of Posterity: A Gallery in preparation for the Grosse Pointe Village Association's adult Paint the Window contest from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8. Participants are to decorate the Village with scenes depicting the theme "My Favorite Holiday." The entry fee includes acrylic paint kits for the assigned 24-inch by 24-inch space on the store windows in the Village. The contest is limited to the first 100 artists. The awards presentation is slated for 6 p.m. that night.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

## Not your classic pigeon drop

It's safe to say that its first test flight didn't go well for a baby pigeon that attempted to leave its nest hidden behind the IXL Glass sign on the storefront on Mack Avenue. The flight for the pigeon and a nest mate two weeks ago ended abruptly on the sidewalk in front of the glass store where they were found by IXL employee Joanne Hoopes. An animal lover with a particular fondness for birds, she rounded up fellow employees and a ladder, and they returned the birds to their cozy aviary 10 feet above.

They soon found the birds back on the sidewalk. "We began to think that Mom was kicking them out of the nest, so I ended up taking them home with me. Unfortunately, one didn't make it, but this one did." Hoopes brought the baby back, where he now keeps both feet planted firmly on the ground in a nest Hoopes put together from a cardboard box and an IXL sign. She supplies bird seed and water, but Mom hasn't totally abandoned the baby, hovering near by and has been spotted feeding it.

The pigeon is in good hands with Hoopes. She has worked as a vet technician and has several birds, including parrots. She provides a weekend home for the pigeon, when the store is closed. "I was afraid to leave him alone on weekends, so I brought him home with me," she said. "Even though lots of people are keeping an eye on him, including the police on bike patrol and pedestrians that walk by here regularly, I didn't want to leave him

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# Public interest mounts

## Superintendent Klein issues statement on Bowen

By Bob St. John  
 Staff Writer

Superintendent Suzanne Klein went on record concerning public interest about embattled Grosse Pointe South Choir Director Ellen Bowen. During Monday night's school board meeting, several parents and a local teacher spoke in favor of keeping Bowen as the director, saying students are upset and the only way to keep up the choir's high standards is to allow Bowen to remain on the job. "I appreciate your taking time to share your perspective on how to best support our choir program and choir students as we prepare for the

opening of school next month," Klein said, reading from a prepared statement. "The choir program is one of the many excellent district programs from which our students choose. Having the choir program remain a strong and vital offering is a goal we all share. "Community interest in the plans for next year's choir program is understandable given the extensive planning and support needed to ensure a top quality experience for the students. "We have not yet received notice of the decision from the state superintendent's office

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# IB debate stirs the pot

## Board sets aside funds for consultant

By Bob St. John  
 Staff Writer

After debating the International Baccalaureate issue for a third time, the Grosse Pointe board of education rented and agreed to spend up to \$20,000 to hire a consultant to help review the facts and figures.

Board of education secretary

Ahmed Ismail, treasurer Fred Minturn, and trustees Charles Sabino and Joan Dindoffer voted in favor of Dindoffer's motion. The board originally was scheduled to vote on a proposal drafted by Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology, that would set aside \$30,000 to review the district's options. "We voted to allocate up to

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**POINTER OF INTEREST**

*I have a family I adore and a job I love. What more can I ask?'*

## Jessica Zann



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
 Age: 33  
 Family: Husband, Jim, and daughter Madelyn, 15 months  
 Claim to fame: Social worker at Harper Woods Secondary School  
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Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **PARK POLICE LOOKING FOR BAR BANDIT:** A gun-toting thief made off with more than \$300 in a tavern robbery on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

Police said the man entered the bar and ordered a drink. He later pulled out a revolver and demanded all the money from the register. He fled with an accomplice who was waiting in a car outside.

Police said the man fits the description of a suspect in several Detroit tavern robberies.

◆ **OVERTURNED BOAT KILLS OHIO MAN:** A former Ohio State University athlete was killed after the boat he was traveling in capsized two miles away from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Norman Fenner, 32, of Columbus, was in the boat with two companions. After the accident, Fenner attempted to swim to shore while the other two stayed with the vessel. He drowned in his attempt.

Fenner was a basketball and football star at Ohio State.

◆ **NEW CITY HALL IN THE WOODS?:** Grosse Pointe Woods residents will again be asked to approve the construction of a new city hall at Ghesquiere on Mack.

Residents in April rejected a \$490,000 bond issue to construct a new facility. The new design diverts from the original, and calls for a one-story structure with a basement.

The Woods city council said a new city hall is acutely needed because the old structure cannot accommodate the expanded functions of city government.

Grosse Pointe police are searching for the man that bound a Coins & Stamps employee and robbed the business on Mack.

Police said the suspect entered the business near closing time, bound and gagged the employee with duct tape, and made off with an undetermined amount of merchandise.

The employee said the man was carrying a pistol and suspects he had an accomplice because he heard another voice inside the business after he was tied up.

Police said they have some strong leads in the robbery.

◆ **WOODS, FARMS WIN SAFETY AWARDS:** Grosse Pointe Woods and Farms won the American Automobile Association's highest pedestrian safety awards, making the Woods the safest city for its size in the country.

A pedestrian death has not occurred in the Woods since 1957, which earned it the Grand Award for the sixth time since 1966.

The Farms won the association's third highest award, Award of Merit, for "demonstrating combined achievement in pedestrian safety records and program activities" for a city its size.

◆ **NEW HOME FOR GP THEATRE:** Grosse Pointe Theatre settled into its new digs on Fisher following the conversion of an old nursing home on the site.

The theater plans to start holding rehearsals at the new facility in the near future. Performances are still scheduled to take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



PHOTOS BY BETTY ZAK

1982: Alive and kickin'

Pint-sized Pointers received their first instruction in martial arts from instructor Chris Panagos at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. Students were taught the fundamentals of self-defense through a sequence of punches and kicks. Panagos' martial arts program teaches self-discipline and humility, qualities he says are needed in the classroom and daily life. (From the August 19, 1982 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **POLICE LOOKING FOR COIN STORE THIEF:** City of

◆ **LAKE FRONT PARK CELEBRATES 50 YEARS:** Grosse Pointe Woods residents celebrated Lake Front Park's 50th anniversary with games, food and good times that stretched

from noon into the evening.

The festivities included the dedication of the park's new waterslide which unofficially opened in June.

◆ **FARMS MAKES ARREST IN HOME INVASION:** Thanks to an alert neighbor, Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a man suspected in a home invasion on Muir.

Police said the neighbor saw the suspect in the area when the robbery occurred. Police are also seeking charges in Wayne County Juvenile Court against an alleged accomplice wanted in the case.

Police said the home was

ransacked and the suspects made off with more than \$6,000 in items from the house.

◆ **CRIME STOPPERS NET ARREST:** Grosse Pointe Park police arrested a man wanted in the mugging of a Park woman outside a liquor store at the corner of Kercheval and Wayburn.

arrested for drug smuggling by federal agents recently.

Authorities said the man smuggled Ecstasy pills from Canada to distribute them in the U.S. He was arraigned on charges of possession with the intent to distribute the drug.

◆ **BOND ISSUE TO ADDRESS FINE ARTS:** If voters approve a \$62 million bond issue in September, the Grosse Pointe school district's fine arts program will reap \$11 million worth of facility improvements.

If approved, the board of education plans to construct multipurpose rooms at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and Brownell and

Parcells middle schools.

A multipurpose room is a large facility that could be used by the entire community for classroom instruction, performance rehearsals, luncheons, meetings, workshops and summer camps.

◆ **SCHOOL DISTRICT LOSTS TEACHER, COUNSELOR:** With the retirement of 36-year school system teacher Tom Neil, the Grosse Pointe school system said farewell to an employee who dedicated himself to the district.

Neil worked as a science teacher at Brownell Middle School before becoming a counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School. Neil plans to travel with his family.

—By John Lundberg

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **LAKE FRONT PARK CELEBRATES 50 YEARS:** Grosse Pointe Woods residents celebrated Lake Front Park's 50th anniversary with games, food and good times that stretched

2002

5 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS MAN ACCUSED OF DRUG SMUGGLING:** A Grosse Pointe Woods man was

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Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitors are welcome and should call (586) 206-4958.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park hosts its annual tennis tournament at Windmill Pointe Park through Sunday, Aug. 19. Events are parent/child; women's and men's open and mixed; men's and women's double matches.

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# International award earned by Farms man

Wayne County Register of Deeds Bernard J. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms received the International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers Eagle Award for his innovative tactics in instant document recording and property fraud prevention unit.

"Mr. Youngblood's innovative programs and achievements in document processing and fraud prevention to ensure homeowner's rights are a shining example of pioneering changes that help better serve the communities we reside in," said Robert J. Venuti, International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers publications chair.

"I am deeply honored to have been selected by an assembly of my peers for this award," said Youngblood. "My staff and I take a lot of pride in the work we do to better serve and protect the citizens of Wayne County."

The award recognizes Youngblood's implementation of high-tech advancements that allow his staff to instantly record documents and eliminate a months-long recording backlog as well as save time

and money for residents, government agencies, banks, title companies, attorneys and other businesses that rely on the register's office to process documents.

The improved system also creates a speedier loan review process for new mortgage applications and other business activities that help spur the local economy. The system saves taxpayer dollars and reduces the possibility of document fraud.

In October 2005, a fraud unit was created within the Register of Deeds' office with the cooperation and assistance of the Wayne County prosecutor and sheriff's offices, the first in the nation.

With sheriff and prosecutor's personnel on-hand, more than 345 cases of suspected fraudulent property ownership activity have been opened with 100 percent prosecution success for those cases that have been tried, resulting in those homes being returned to the original property owner.

Recently, the fraud unit investigations resulted in convictions and prison sentences in two major property and document fraud cases.

The International



Wayne County Register of Deeds Bernard J. Youngblood was presented with the International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers Eagle Award at the association's 36th annual conference and trade show in Charlotte, N.C.

Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers Eagle Award is given for innovative ideas in office procedures that have resulted in an office being more proficient, more cost effective, and more citizen friendly.

## Jumps restaurant moving; receives liquor license

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

Jumps Restaurant, now in the basement at 63 Kercheval, is looking to make a big leap.

Within a year, Jumps hopes to engage in a major expansion that will more than double its size and move it to the first floor of the building.

To that end, the restaurant received a Class C liquor license from the Farms city council Monday night. The license was made available when the Mongolian Grille on Mack ceased operation and the building was sold to a Coffee Beanery franchise.

Chad Stewart, Jumps' owner, said the planned expansion

will increase seating by 120 percent. He added that he has more than 500 customer endorsements supporting the expansion.

Jumps is the oldest restaurant on the Hill.

"We think that Jumps is a great amenity that adds value to the (Hill business district)," said Ed Russell, owner of 63 Kercheval. "(This expansion) will enable Jumps to draw top notch talent (to its employee base)."

"New chefs are coming out of school. (A restaurant like Jumps) will allow them to have a career."

Jumps still needs approval from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, which

oversees all liquor license applications and transfers.

The commission requires approval from the local governing body, the local police chief and a commission investigator before it will consider the application.

If any one of those parties objects, Jumps' chances for approval are slim, said Courtney Ford, board processor for the commission. Once the reports are completed, the proposal goes back to the commission, which conducts a background investigation, a time-consuming process, Ford said.

The council's approval contained several indemnifying contingencies for the transfer,

such as requiring Stewart to submit his transfer application to the commission within 60 days.

If Stewart fails to meet any of the council's requirements, the license will revert back to the city.

But if Stewart receives the go-ahead, Jumps will join the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe as the most recent owners of liquor licenses on the Hill.

Gretchen Valade, owner of the cafe, received the council's approval to transfer an es-crowed Wayne County liquor license into the Farms last November.

The cafe is expected to open this fall, said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Last May, Russell received approval from the council to add a third floor to 63 Kercheval. The addition will add nearly 10,000 square feet of office space to the building. Based on the Farms current parking formula, it will increase parking demands by 39 spaces, which the council the Hill could accommodate.

The building will also increase vertically with a third floor for additional tenants. Russell said there are no current tenants for the addition, but he is looking for traditional business/office clients like health care professionals.

The building's height will increase by five feet with the addition.

"The building will have the same footprint and brick line," Russell said in May. "The vision of the Hill is for (the properties) to come together as a quilt."

Russell also said that he wants to work with business owners on the west side of Kercheval to develop a "communal" garbage collection project with a common "trash corral area" to alleviate refuse pickup in the alley behind the businesses.

Russell will approach the council in the future with a signage proposal. Since there is no current tenant for the third floor, he is going to wait to fill the space before making a request.

## DEBATE: Questions are mounting

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\$20,000 to do the feasibility study that includes the consultant," Ismail said. "We're looking for the financial responsibility for this."

"I think once the administration does its due diligence, they will see how pro-active the IB program will be for our district."

The program would give students another means of taking courses, similar to Advanced Placement, that will prepare them for college.

"We have a well-established

Advanced Placement program," Dindoffer said. "We need to make sure the two are compatible and cost effective and that there is sufficient interest in both."

"I think the consultant can help us construct our own feasibility study and show us how the IB programme has been implemented in districts around the country."

The district will also send out an interested schools form to the IB main office at no cost by Sept. 1, giving it the OK to get the ball rolling on gathering more information on the program.

Questions the board wants answered in the study are:

◆ Given both potential educational benefits and financial costs, should the district adopt the IB Programme, the AP

International Diploma, or maintain or increase existing AP courses?

◆ Should only the Diploma Programme be adopted or should the district adopt the Middle Years Programme and/or the Primary Years Programme?

◆ If the IB Programme is adopted for grades 11 and 12, should the Middle Years Programme be adopted for grades 9 and 10 or should the district create its own "pre-IB" program?

◆ In which school(s) should the IB Programme be adopted?

◆ What choices should be made regarding courses? For example, it is likely only one IB foreign language and only one IB science class be taught initially? Which ones?

*"I think the consultant can help us construct our own feasibility study."*

JOAN DINDOFFER,  
Board of education trustee

◆ Should IB and AP be taught in the same class? If so, how would the curriculum be structured?

◆ What are the best projections on the number of students who might take IB courses and the number of students who might complete the diploma?

All of these questions will be answered and a comprehensive report is expected in December.

## Park employees' milestones

Three members of the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety are this month celebrating anniversaries as city employees. Sergeant Ed Arnold commemorates his 17 years of service on Monday, Aug. 20.

He is preceded by dispatch-

er Josephine Hendrix who started 13 years ago on Aug. 15, 1994.

Public Safety Officer James Bostock will mark his fourth anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 19.

— Beth Quinn

## STATEMENT: Decision is in state's hands

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regarding Mrs. Bowen's licensure. The timeline for that legal process is in the hands of the Michigan Superintendent of Schools, but after contacting them, we anticipate a decision shortly.

"This summer we have talked with Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Diver (Al Diver is Grosse Pointe South's principal) and other interested parties about plans for the South choir program and we will continue those conversations this week.

"Our goal is to have an outstanding vocal music program for our choir students next year and into the future that will give them extraordinary opportunities while in high school and prepare them for



Superintendent Suzanne Klein

success after graduation.

"Decisions about the choir program will be made with that goal in mind."

As Klein said, the school board has no say because Bowen's licensure is currently being reviewed by officials in the state superintendent's office.

A decision will be handed down by the end of August or beginning of September.

If Bowen's license is revoked, she will no longer be able to teach and the school district will have to replace her as choir director.

## PIGEON: A few days from flying

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alone."

But it's obvious that the pigeon is about to leave Hoopes.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

She reports that he's ready to fly any day, and she smiles like an approving parent as she watches him flap his wings.

"I've been working on getting him to fly," she reports. "He's just a few days away from taking off."

All the while, looking down from the IXL sign, is the mother pigeon. She seems to approve.

Joanne Hoopes, an employee at IXL Glass on Mack, cuddles her weekend nest guest, a baby pigeon who was pushed from his cozy perch by a mom anxious to become an empty-nester. Hoopes, a former veterinary technician with a fondness for birds, took the baby pigeon home with her to raise until he is ready to fly the coop. That is if he will ever want to!



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**Jessica Zann** juggles the life of a 21st century woman. She meshes the duties of her Harper Woods job and her roles of wife and mother and it makes for a contented life.

# Making a difference in the world

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Helping students cope with issues of concern is a daily job for Harper Woods Secondary School social worker Jessica Zann.

Zann has been honing her craft for a decade and each year a new challenge comes her way.

After the stressful, yet fulfilling nine-month school year, she kicks back and enjoys her summer vacations, using the time to take a deep breath and rejuvenate her mind and body.

Family time is now the focus, which is exactly what Grosse Pointe Farms' Zann uses to sooth her psyche as part of an inner-self rejuvenation.

"I have to say I am one lucky person," Zann, 33, said. "I have a family I adore and a job I love. What more can I ask?"

During the summer, Zann spends her time with her 15-month old daughter, Madelyn, and family pets.

Dinnertime means husband of three years, Jim, comes home from work and the entire family is together.

"I have never been happier,"

Zann said. "Having Madelyn was a special moment in our life and now it's our time to be loving, supportive parents and raise our daughter."

Zann enjoys having the opportunity to make a difference to hundreds of teenagers who seek her advice on any problem they might have.

Zann said her work encompasses group and individual counseling in the areas of long-term success skills, school success skills, drug and alcohol use and abuse, family issues, conflict resolution, anger management, social skills, gender identity issues, and grief and loss.

"Once school rolls around, it's time to get back to helping those kids who come to my office and ask for someone to listen to them," Zann said. "I enjoy the fact that I can build up friendships with these students because they come to trust me."

"It's a two-way street and it makes me feel great when I see a student build confidence they need when they come to me in time of need."

Zann's positive impact on students was the subject of Harper Woods student Leyna Werner's school essay.

Werner began, "If you're looking for kindness and compassion, or if you're having a problem at home, school, or with friends, there's an open door welcoming you to come inside and talk. The person waiting your arrival is Jessica Zann, Harper Woods School social worker."

"I was very honored to read what Leyna wrote about me," Zann said. "It's nice to know my work is making a positive impact in the district."

Zann has been at the forefront helping district students resolve conflicts that start at home and escalate or conflicts dealing with peer pressure.

"Peer pressure is enormous, especially when students get



Jessica Zann's responsibilities increased by one after giving birth to daughter Madelyn.

into middle and high school," she said. "Sometimes an entire family needs to be included in sessions with a student. It's important to get everyone on the same page because the student can get discouraged throughout the day and just not at school."

Zann continues her education, even though she has already earned a bachelor's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University.

She also earned post master certificates in pharmacology and special education administration.

"I love school and learning as much as I can about my ca-

reer," she said. "I want to be able to give my students the best I can each and every day I am on the job."

"However, I think it's time to finish my education and focus on my current job and my family."

Not every day is a red rose. "The transition doesn't work with everyone," she said. "Sometimes information shared through our sessions doesn't hit home."

"That is when my job gets frustrating because a solution is attainable, but it takes all parties involved to be on the same page to help students and/or families solve their problems."

She said fortunately only a very few don't benefit from as-

sistance.

Zann knows the Pointes well having lived in the Farms as a child. She attended Richard Elementary, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

"I love the Grosse Pointes and I'm glad my husband wanted to move to the east side of town," Zann said of the former westsider.

For the next couple of weeks, Zann plans to spend as much time as possible with Madelyn and Jim before the school year begins.

The couple is pondering having a second child since Zann's quest for a doctorate degree has been put to bed, just as Madelyn was for her late morning nap.



Jessica Zann, left, enjoys her family consisting of husband, Jim, daughter Madelyn, and dog Molly.

## Famous artist steps in to aid Cornerstone

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

World renowned artist Peter Max recently stepped up to the easel to help Cornerstone Schools.

Often cited as a Pop Icon, Neo Fauvist, Abstract Expressionist and "American's Painter Laureate," Max has created a poster to commemorate the upcoming Cornerstone Schools fundraiser.

His previous works included five Grammy Award posters and designation as the official artist for five Super Bowls, the World Cup USA, the U.S. Tennis Open, the Winter Olympics and the NHL All-Star Game.

He also painted a Boeing 777 super jet for Continental Airlines and a 600-foot wide stage backdrop for the Woodstock '99 Music Festival.

Max was at Yankee Stadium earlier this week, presenting third baseman Alex Rodriguez with a portrait after he hit his 500th career home run.

"Thank God I'm able to do this for Cornerstone Schools," Max said during an interview on the Paul W. Smith show on WJR. "Cornerstone Schools is doing a great thing and I'm happy to create this baseball poster for its benefit."

Max finished the poster Tuesday, Aug. 14, and sent it to the printer. He will autograph each copy and include drawing a heart on the poster with the buyer's initials inside the heart as a keepsake.

People can get a poster if they buy or sell 20 or more ticket packages of \$99 or more for the Tuesday, Aug. 21, Detroit Tigers game against the Cleveland Indians.

"It will be ready in December just in time for the holidays," Smith said of the poster. "The

game is going to be great and this Peter Max poster adds a little more to it."

After the interview, Smith, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, announced he was buying 20 tickets so he could get the Max poster, signed and inscribed.

One hundred percent of the contributions will go toward scholarships for kids at the Cornerstone Schools.

Its CEO and founding chairman, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Clark Durant, said, "It's wonderful that Peter Max is getting involved to help Cornerstone Schools raise money for scholarships."

"The best benefits are now with the \$99 contribution and the benefits are fabulous for helping the kids."

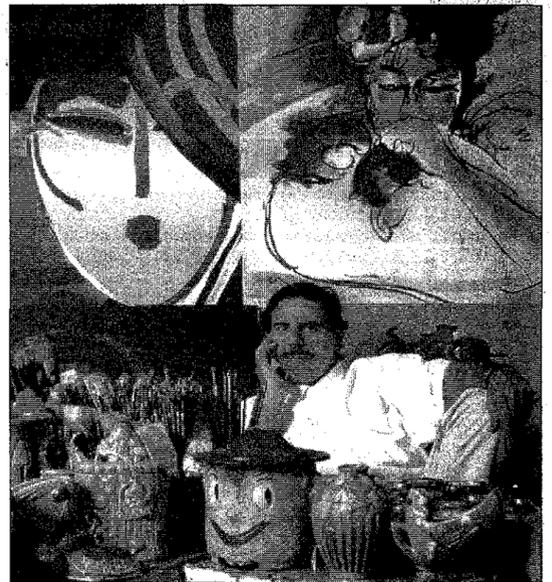
Everyone who contributes \$99 by calling (248) 354-2343 ext. 3 gets an event T-shirt, two-for-one dinner at any Andiamo

restaurant, a two-for-one Detroit Symphony Orchestra ticket voucher, a \$300 Meijer savings card, and chance to win a 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe, 2000 Chevrolet Corvette, or World Series tickets.

Durant said he is optimistic that the community will come to the game to help these children receive an excellent education.

"I am grateful to Comerica, DTE, Big Boy, Meijer, Pepsi, Chevrolet, Andiamo's, the DSO, and so many others for stepping up to help and for Park West Gallery for inviting Peter Max to participate," Durant said. "What a gift to the community."

For additional information, visit BeATigerForKids.com, contact Karissa Williams at Cornerstone Schools at (313) 892-1860 ext. 265, or call (248) 354-2343 ext. 3.



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# Holden Club Golf Classic ready to tee off

Outing raises money for Boys and Girls Club

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

The second annual Holden Club Golf Classic is more than just golf.

It's about giving boys and girls a chance to enjoy the youth that might escape them.

It's about donating money to the James and Lynelle Holden Club Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan for the kids who seek refuge and a positive place to enjoy a little slice of life.

"We're a place where boys and girls can learn, hang out

with their friends and do things they wouldn't get a chance to do at home," club director Jim Randels said. "It's great to see the smiling faces of the 1,700 boys and girls who came to our place last year."

The golf classic is scheduled for 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, at

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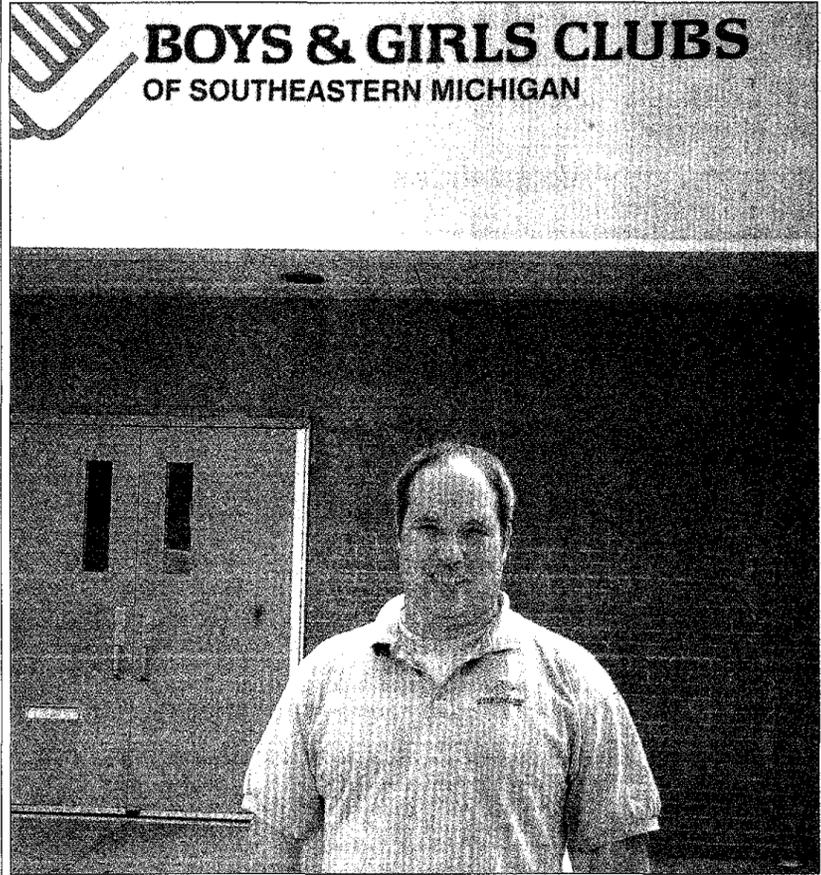
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Jim Randels, above, is the director of the James and Lynelle Holden Club Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan, located on Schoenherr and 8 Mile in Detroit.

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## GOLF: Outing to help kids

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the Country Club of Detroit in the Farms.

It is the site of Arnold Palmer's 1954 U.S. Amateur victory and it plays 6,916 yards from the back tees.

"The golf outing is a huge benefit for the club," said club vice president of development Nick Papadas. "Last year's outing went very well and we're anticipating another good showing, but we need more people to come out and give their support."

Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. and a buffet luncheon is slated for 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The 18-hole shotgun start begins at 1 p.m. and a reception and strolling dinner is scheduled for after the golf event at 5:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the golf outing go directly to support programs at the club for kids on Detroit's eastside.

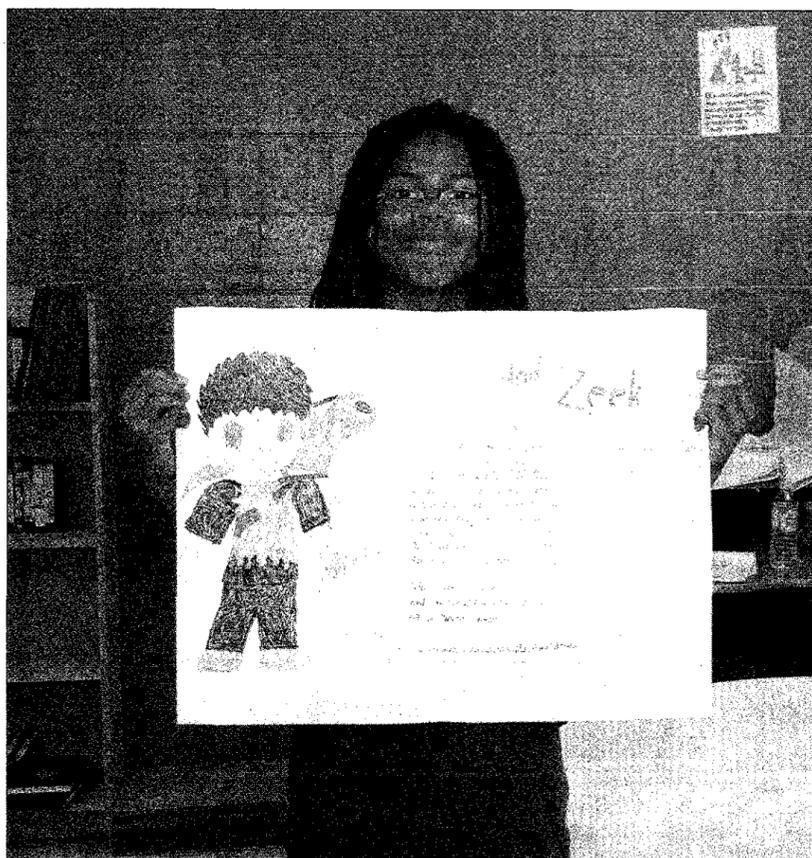
"The club helps our kids make positive life-changing decisions," Randels said. "We encourage a positive atmosphere that most of the kids don't get at home because of different circumstances that aren't their fault but that affect them."

The Boys and Girls Clubs across southeastern Michigan served more than 26,000 youths ages 6-18 in grades 1-12 in 2006. More than 275,000 members have been served locally since 1926.

The club fee is \$30 per year, per child, with an additional fee of \$20 for summer programs.

"We open at 10 a.m. and it's amazing to see the volume of kids who show up before we open," Papadas said.

Kids have the opportunity to do everything associated with fun. They can do art projects, gardening projects, play pool, play video games or just hang



Adriel J. Hawkins, above, proudly displays one of the drawings he produced during time spent with art director Vivian Medy at the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan.

out with their friends and watch television.

There is also a computer room equipped with a dozen high-tech computers and a sound room where kids can make their own music.

"The computer room allows our kids to really be creative in a multitude of ways," Randels said. "Our kids make some very cool projects that they're very proud of."

During a tour of the vibrant, colorful club, artwork can be seen on cork boards in the art room under the guidance of Vivian Medy.

"The kids really like to express themselves through their artwork and the garden club

was a hit last year," Medy said. "I think it gives them something positive to think about."

Adriel J. Hawkins, a 13-year-old Detroit, produced several of the pieces.

"I like drawing and painting because it lets me be creative and be myself," Hawkins said. "Maybe one day I will draw for a living."

The Holden Club Golf Classic may give Hawkins an opportunity to live that dream.

There are several sponsorship and foursome opportunities available for the golf outing. They are:

◆ A \$15,000 presenting sponsorship allows a company to display its name/logo in a

full-page ad in the Grosse Pointe News, and be featured on all marketing materials and all printed materials distributed or displayed at the event. It also includes a golf package containing two foursomes, participant gifts, luncheon buffet, cocktail reception and strolling dinner, eight additional guest/spouse tickets for the evening cocktail reception and strolling dinner, and inclusion in a post-event press release.

◆ A \$5,000 major sponsor allows a company to display its name/logo in four quarter-page ads in the Grosse Pointe News

(pre and post-event) on all materials distributed at the event and on major sponsor signs at the event. It also includes a golf package containing one foursome, participant gifts, luncheon buffet, cocktail reception and strolling dinner, four additional guest/spouse tickets for the evening cocktail reception and strolling dinner, and inclusion in the post-event press release.

◆ A \$2,500 hole sponsor gives a company the opportunity to display its name/logo prominently on two hole signs and on in-cart signage. The donation also includes one foursome, participant gifts, luncheon buffet, cocktail recep-

tion and strolling dinner.

◆ A \$1,500 donation finances a golf package that includes one foursome, participant gifts, luncheon buffet, cocktail reception and strolling dinner. It also allows for a listing in the event program distributed at the outing.

The Holden Boys and Girls Club is open after school, on the weekends, during school breaks and during the summer. All of the clubs are staffed by youth development professionals.

For additional information about the club or the golf outing, contact Randels at (313) 372-9550 or e-mail him at jranel@bgcsm.org.

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### EDITORIAL

## Grosse Pointe may see IB

The Grosse Pointe school board went for the gold Monday night by OK'ing a feasibility study for implementing the International Baccalaureate Programme.

An IB diploma is considered the gold standard worldwide among graduating secondary school students. Grosse Pointe kids could do no better and deserve no less.

Founded in 1968, the IB Programme is offered in more than 2,000 schools worldwide. The number of IB schools in the United States has nearly doubled in seven years to nearly 700 today. IB offers an international flavor to education.

To earn an IB diploma, students must be proficient in a second language, both spoken and written, must write a 4,000-word, college-level research paper, must complete a real-world service project and pass rigorous written and oral exams. IB — like its cousin AP (Advanced Placement) — has a predetermined curriculum, and tests are fixed and not subject to local variations. As with AP, 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 debate before the Grosse Pointe board of education is how IB classes will dovetail with current AP offerings. The school board must also decide whether to offer "pre-IB" classes to get future juniors and seniors up to speed, whether to offer the middle school program or whether to offer classes that meet both AP and IB criteria.

Those on the board who oppose IB feel that "if it isn't broken, don't fix it." Our students are having no problem getting into good schools and succeeding in business and life. While that is very flattering — and true — of our current students and educational programs, that is a simplistic, near-sighted view.

The Grosse Pointe district, along with all topnotch schools in the land, are constantly looking for ways to stand out, to compete on the national and global arena.

True, an AP International Diploma would do that, but so would an IB Diploma. Further, we think the IB offering is much more accepted worldwide, its roots going back to the International School of Geneva.

Here's a radical thought: Why not prepare students for both of the programs? Both the AP and IB offerings and diplomas?

During these tight-budgetary times, money is always an issue, and the proposed IB study and program are no exception.

The school administration had originally asked for \$30,000 for a feasibility study of creating an IB program and applying as an "interested school." (There is not cost for the latter.)

But the board wisely trimmed the requested amount to up to \$20,000 and shortened the timeframe allowed for the study. The administration is to report back to the board by Dec. 1 or sooner. The funds will be used to cover the cost of a consultant and existing staff hours in completing the study. The full amount of the allocation may not be necessary.

We hope the feasibility study finds what we think it will: That the IB Programme is not that expensive, that it will be in demand by students and parents and that it will open doors to colleges and universities throughout the United States and the world.

The fact that IB students will receive a far more robust, comprehensive and international education goes without question and is well worth the cost.

That Grosse Pointe will be recognized as a world-class school district, even more so than it already is, is priceless.

## Can-do spirit

When a can-do guy like Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms sets his mind to something, look out. When he is joined by another can-do dynamo, like former Grosse Pointer Albert Scaglione, owner of Parkwest Gallery, duck for cover.

Mr. Durant is looking to set an attendance record for urban kids at a Tiger game and, at the same time, raise funds for his No. 1 organization, Cornerstone Schools. He met his match with Mr. Scaglione. See Ben Burns' FYI column on facing page.

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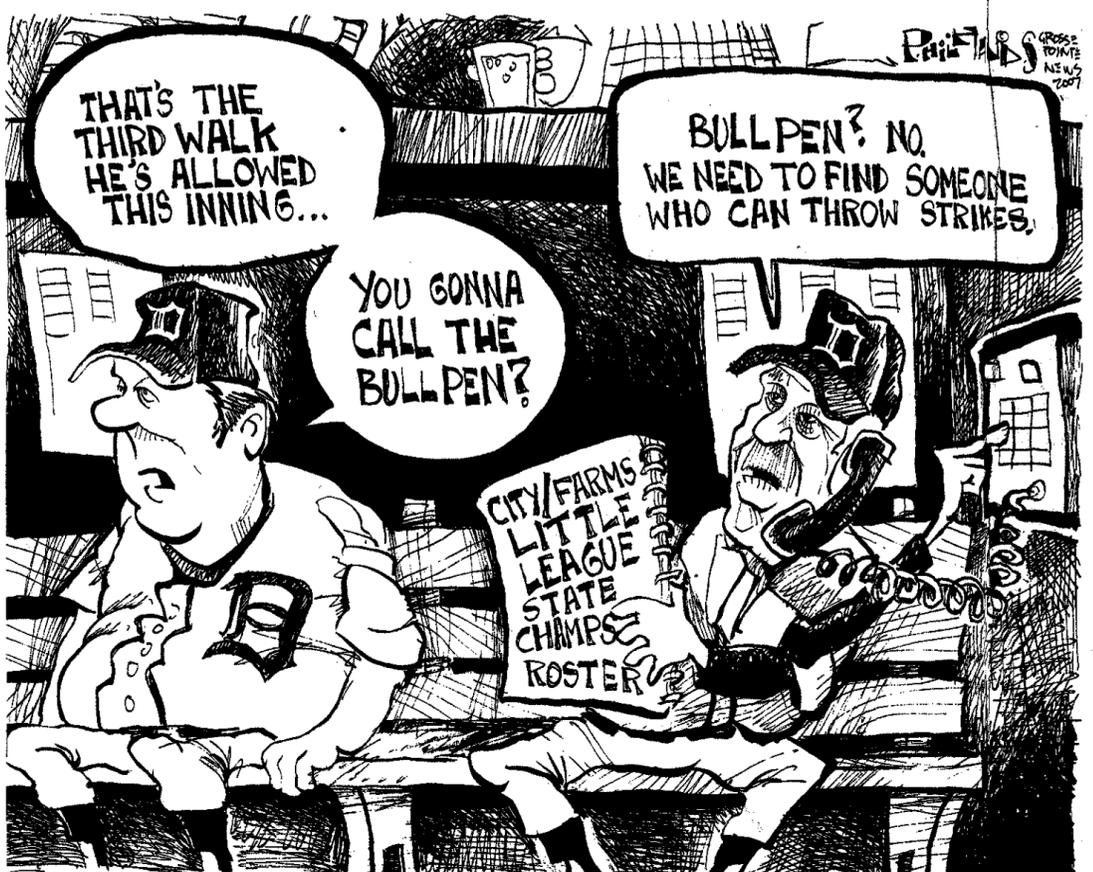
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## LETTERS

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### Bicyclists and stop sign awareness

To the Editor:

On the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 7, I was riding my bike on the sidewalk along Lakeshore. It was a beautiful evening and I was enjoying riding along one of the most beautiful stretches of road in the country.

As I entered the crosswalk at Renaud, I was struck by a car that apparently did not stop at the stop sign just short of this crosswalk.

Instead, it appeared that he had decided to stop another 10 or 15 feet forward so that he could get a better view of Lakeshore.

I was heading north and the driver was looking north for traffic. He never saw me until we collided.

Although I spent the night in the hospital, I am fortunate that nothing was broken and that my injuries will heal.

I was wearing my bicycle helmet, but it was sobering to find out that the potential injury the doctors were most concerned about — a stable fracture of my C3 vertebrae — was an injury that could not be prevented by wearing a helmet.

During my stay in the hospital I heard several stories from nurses and doctors of bicycle-auto and jogger-auto accidents and almost-accidents occurring along Jefferson and Lakeshore in circumstances nearly identical to those I experienced: The automobile driver did not stop at the stop sign but instead rolled forward to get closer to Jefferson or Lakeshore and never saw the bicyclist or jogger.

Then, as I read the Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe news, I saw a report, "Motorist injures bicyclist," of a bicyclist being hit by a car on Fisher at Ridge and I began to understand that my accident was not an isolated incident but rather part of a larger problem on our streets and sidewalks.

My hope is that it raised awareness of this problem and a few simple and obvious guidelines could help prevent a tragedy.

Automobile drivers: Stop where the stop sign is located. It was put there for a reason.

Bicycle riders: Always wear your helmet, but do not get a false sense of security from wearing your helmet because it will not prevent every injury.

Also, bicycle riders, no mat-

ter how certain you are that you have the right-of-way, the reality is that you do not. In any bike-auto collision, you will lose. You must look out for automobiles because they will not necessarily look for you or stop at stop signs.

I am thankful that my life and the lives of my husband and children were not irrevocably altered Aug. 7 because of an injury sustained doing something I love and that I thought was a healthy habit.

However, during these beautiful summer months and especially as we prepare to send our children back to school, many of them on bicycles, I am concerned about the safety of the bicyclists in our community.

Please be aware of them and help prevent a tragedy.

KATHY JOHNSON  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Noisy, unneighborly are routine

To the Editor:

Right on. I agree with the writer of the letter "Neighborhood noise pollution," Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe News. What airplane noise?

I hear the gate come down on one of those landscape trailers and I know the army is about to land.

Talk about noise. This goes on all day. You might as well go inside and close the windows. They don't wear hearing protection for nothing.

I am grateful that our children were past the napping stage when we moved here. But watch out anyone in bed sick or just wanting to take a nap.

Not everyone works from 8 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. My husband can't sleep in past 8 a.m. on his day off (Friday) even after coming off a double shift.

It's not only the noise. Our neighbor's landscaper tears up our grass with their big machines. Their blowers send clouds of dirt into the air.

Thank goodness no one hangs laundry out to dry anymore.

How has such an ordinary and routine task become so noisy and unneighborly?

KATHY QUINN  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Bring on the noise

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to the

writer of the letter "Neighborhood noise pollution," Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe News, who feels there is too much noise in Grosse Pointe Park from lawn mowers, leaf blowers and landscaping companies.

Many of us are drawn to this community because of its high aesthetic standards. We like our neighborhoods to look tidy and manicured.

Although the majority of homeowners in the Park do a lovely job maintaining their homes, there are too many that don't.

In this struggling Michigan economy, we should all be especially vigilant in trying to keep up our home values and neighborhoods. Power tools and landscaping companies help people do just that.

If it's going to help clean up the place, I say — bring on the noise.

LAURA STANLEY  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Put pool project on hold

To the Editor:

Bravo to the letter writer of "New G.P. South pool funding," Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe News, for his insightful letter about the pool construction at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Shame on the Grosse Pointe board of education for their lack of foresight and understanding of the community they serve.

Right now many homes have been for sale for months, some for years. Property values are falling and will continue to fall for the foreseeable future as many more homes go on the market. Foreclosures are something we hear more about every day.

From where will the money come to cover all the present and future costs of the pool construction? Taxpayers?

Perhaps it's time to put this project on hold until the money is available.

GLORIA ANTON  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### Accountable for actions

To the Editor:

I read the letters printed in the Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe News, "Dedicated choir teacher" and "Two decades of good teaching," defending Ellen Bowen's music program and her teaching practices.

I think I may be missing something. Isn't she in trouble for road rage? What does her teaching program have to do with breaking the law?

I understand that her teaching certificate is in jeopardy due to her actions on the road. That's called being accountable for your actions.

I don't know the woman so I don't care about her teaching certificate, but I do care about road rage — it shouldn't hap-

pen. How would all of these past students feel if she did it to them or one of their children?

SANDY MACHENZIE  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Outstanding choir teacher

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe News for presenting a more balanced picture of the incident involving Grosse Pointe South choir director Ellen Bowen, "What to do about 'Ellen,'" Aug. 23 Grosse Pointe News.

It is nice to finally see some of the facts regarding the incident. It was good to read in your column that the young woman in this case bears responsibility for the situation as well. That she does.

As far as Ellen Bowen, I just want the community to know that what Ellen does about, is a job that few teachers or music instructors could do. She involves as many students at South in the choir as several athletic teams put together. The number of students that want to participate in the choir, and the many parents that enthusiastically support her programs are a testament to that.

As a parent of two teenagers in the choirs, I have no reservations about my children working with Ms. Bowen. In fact, she has inspired my teenagers to want to learn more and to love all kinds of music. Every activity she's involved with, has been highly organized, and I have never feared for the safety of my children.

As a former vocal performance/vocal music education major, I know that what Ellen does at South is unique. Ellen gets the kids excited about the singing and dancing side of vocal music, and along the way introduces them to some of the finest classical literature.

My children have had the opportunity to sing major works with chamber orchestra and beautiful choral literature.

Attending the Solo and Ensemble festivals is an eye opener. When many of the schools can barely get 12 students in an advanced choir, and only one or two boys on tenor and bass, Ellen has large groups of mixed choirs and young men.

Listening to my son sing with the "Men of Pointe Singers" at one of the solo and ensemble competitions, these young men were easily as good as the internationally known Wayne State University Mens Glee Club from my college days at Wayne State University.

Ellen had 60-plus singers attending solo and ensemble as soloists — a number unheard

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I SAY By John Lundberg

# Bellbottom blues helped me grow



We're all products of our own generation. And, despite the advances in technology, medicine et al. that we witness during our advancing years, we cling to those universal vestiges that helped define our character as we emerged from our adolescent cocoons.

I know what you might be thinking: Here is another rant about the "good old days" by some bitter pontificator with nothing better to do.

(If you are, my wife has formed a support group.)

But I am going to slightly disappoint those eager for a revisit to the glory days.

You see, my formative years were the 1970s. It was a period that saw Watergate; the Kent and Jackson State University tragedies; final defeat in Vietnam; flock wallpaper; the Cuyahoga River catching fire; artificial turf and disco.

We had high unemployment, when it was nearly impossible for teenagers to find work; brownouts; exploding interest rates approaching 20 percent; the Love Canal; assassinations and attempts; out-of-sight gas prices; avocado-colored appliances; a Cold War that turned frigid with the Soviets invading Afghanistan; polyester; American embassy hostages

taken prisoner in Iran; bellbottoms and the pet rock.

It was also the birth of the "me generation," which ushered in more permissive attitudes about sex, drugs, and all of the collateral baggage.

Talk about the "good old days."

But as a preteen and then teenager I was largely oblivious to these events. Sure, I read about them, but when you're that age those issues are but a transparent backdrop to what was happening today, that hour, that minute.

And those minutes had their moments.

Maybe you remember: "The Mary Tyler Moore Show";

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych and that magical summer of '76;

The Clean Air Act; The personal computer; Mark Spitz wins seven gold medals;

"Ragtime" by E.L. Doctorow; "Star Wars"

The disposable razor; "The Godfather I & II"; "Roots";

Fading off listening to Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey call a West Coast Tigers road game;

Bicentennial parades; Nixon visits China;

The introduction of the VCR; Seven perfect 10's for Nadia Comaneci;

The Sony Walkman;

But in all honesty, research comes up thin of anything good coming out of that decade. We were a nation in flux. Our collective conscience was doubtful. Elected leaders failed us. Sports heroes packed their

bags and left for more money elsewhere. We were politically, socially and culturally adrift.

And that's why it was the perfect time for me to grow up.

Crazy? Maybe I should explain.

I am what is known as a "Tweener." I was born in 1963, right at the end of the Baby Boom generation. Many regard my generation as one of the most self-indulgent in U.S. history. We have been pigeonholed by some as narcissistic, hedonistic and selfish.

But lost in that regrettable publicity are examples of real progress.

Cleaner lakes and rivers;

Robust reductions in carbon emissions;

A redoubled attempt at recycling.

Much has been written about

the "Greatest Generation," of the Great Depression and World War II era. Their hardships are well chronicled and should be.

But growing up in my time had its hardships. No, it didn't approach the physical privations of that generation — not even close, and I thank them for their sacrifice.

But if I hadn't gone through the trials that decade presented me, I could not fully appreciate the better days that were ahead.

Sure, we still have our problems; many of them resemble those of that era. But, at the same time, I'm better off having gone through them.

Why? Because as Santayana once said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## What is your favorite childhood memory?

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



'Playing baseball with my friends at Trombley School.'  
JOHN STEMPFLE  
City of Grosse Pointe



'Running free on our farm up north.'  
JERRY KEITH  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Skiing with my sister through the woods of New Hampshire.'  
CRIT LEIBBRAND  
City of Grosse Pointe



'Bringing the cows home when lightning struck the tree next to us and exploded.'  
KEITH LEIBBRAND  
City of Grosse Pointe



'Vacationing on Lake Michigan, camping and being on the beach.'  
DAVID HUFFMAN  
Grosse Pointe Park



'Going to Bob-Lo Island.'  
RICK NELSON  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

# 500-lbs. hammerhead shark found a home



A giant hammerhead shark appears to swim out of the back interior wall of David Muer's Blue Pointe Restaurant near the corner of Cadieux and Warren.

Of course, there are other fish mounts on the various walls of the seafood restaurant, which is celebrating 25 years in business this month, but the front half of the hammerhead is impressive. The beast probably weighed 500 pounds when it was caught by Bob West of Grosse Pointe off Miami Beach in the 1950s.

How did the fish wind up on the wall of the Blue Pointe? It seems that when West sold his business where the trophy had resided, his wife informed him that it was not finding a new home at their residence. So West asked Muer if he wanted it, and he, said, "Sure," so the hammerhead found a home at the Blue Pointe.

There is also a fine specimen of a sailfish on the south wall of the restaurant that was caught in Mexico in 1975 by Maurice LHeureux and donated to Muer.

If the Blue Pointe hammer-

head weighed 500 pounds, it was still far short of the world record. A 991-pound fish claimed that honor in 1982, and then last year fishermen off the south coast of Florida reported a true giant hammerhead swimming in Boca Grande Pass.

A fisherman, Bucky Dennis, in a 23-foot, center console, flats boat using a 600-pound leader, hooked the 14-foot-long critter using a live manta ray for bait. It took him hours to subdue the creature, and by then he was 12 miles offshore. It was so big they couldn't load it onto the boat, and they spent another three hours towing it back to port. It weighed 1,280 pounds and was pregnant with more than 50 baby sharks. Its hammer was more than 3 feet across. The fish was donated to a research facility in Sarasota and a plaster cast will be on display there.

### Crunch time

It's down to crunch time for Cornerstone Schools CEO Clark Durant in his bid to set an all-time record of Tiger ticket sales for a single charitable cause at one game.

And the Farms resident has recruited Park West Art Gallery CEO Albert Scaglione to join his collection of the important leaders around town to help with the final push. The game is next Tuesday night, Aug. 21, and is the opening game of the

final home series against Cleveland.

Scaglione has made six staffers available to take phone calls, and a \$99 Tiger ticket package has been put together that includes a pregame party sponsored by Big Boy and Pepsi, a two-for-one dinner package to any Andiamo Restaurant and chances to win a new Chevy Tahoe, a 2000 Chevy Corvette, World Series tickets or a \$3,000 watch.

There is still time. Call (248) 354-2343, ext. 3, to buy tickets, make a donation or get more information.

### Unsinkable

When last we heard from Grosse Pointe's Shawn Killinger, she had been broomed from "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart" because the home lifestyle maven took umbrage when Killinger suggested people might live by the slogan: "Fake It Until You Make It."

Killinger had been canned earlier as a TV morning show host in Orlando, Fla. But the '91 South grad and Penn State alumna has something of the irrepensible air of the legendary "Unsinkable Molly Brown" about her. (Molly being Margaret Tobin who allegedly helped save a lifeboat full of Titanic passengers by rowing for seven hours.)

Just when you thought Molly Brown was down, she was back

up again. You could say the same for Killinger.

The New York Times reports that Killinger, whose parents live in the Farms, will surface again as a daytime program.

"Shawn has a natural ability to exude what we want, which is the over-the-fence philosophy in terms of talking to your neighbor," the Times quoted a QVC spokesperson as saying.

Look for her to begin hosting her own four-hour daytime shifts in December.

On her Web site, she says, "There are three things I can't live without — faith, a fabulous hairdresser and my cowboy hat signed by the cast of "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart."

There is no mention of the "Fake It" quote on the Web site, but Killinger's motto now is: "Go big or go home."

### Good deeds 1

The folks at Northern Trust, Russell Development and the Hill Association are helping bring Robbie Buhl, the national spokesperson for Racing For Kids, to the Hill from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29, where dream cars will be on display along Kercheval as part of a fundraiser to support visits by race car drivers to sick children in hospitals.

Tickets for the benefit are \$75 and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Jumps, Cafe Ni Ni and

Bambu. That should mean some very good food.

If you want to help but can't make the event at Northern Trust, call (313) 882-3403.

### Good deeds 2

The Children's Home of Detroit will host its third annual "Let's Ride4CHD Kids" benefit on Sunday, Aug. 26. Motorcycle enthusiasts will do an observation ride from noon to 3 p.m. starting at the Wolverine Harley-Davidson in Clinton Township. The cost is \$25 for riders and \$20 for passengers, which includes admission to a post-ride party from 2 to 6 p.m.

at the Children Home's Warren campus. The ride hotline for more information is (313) 885-3510.

Lynn Carpenter, Pam Paris Barnwell, Bill Rands, Grosse Pointe Woods Director of Public Safety Mike Makowski and Adrienne Nutter, marketing director for Wolverine Harley-Davidson, are helping with the event.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Kenneth M. Braun

## Business tax: More burdensome?

Last summer, the Michigan Legislature approved a voter-initiated law repealing the state's much-reviled Single Business Tax. The preamble of that law reads as follows:

"The purpose of this initiated law is to:

a) Repeal the single business tax on business activity in this state after December 31, 2007; and

b) Encourage the legislature to adopt a tax that is less burdensome and less costly to employers, more equitable, and more conducive to job creation and investment."

A year later, Gov. Jennifer Granholm and state lawmakers created a replacement tax for the Single Business Tax named the "Michigan Business Tax." The Michigan Business Tax sends a message that Michigan is "open for business," said the

governor. Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, predicted that it "will help set Michigan on the path to economic recovery."

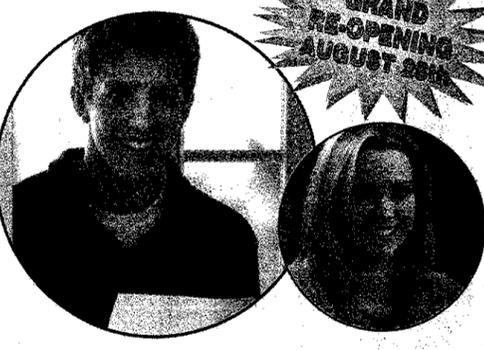
But the tax does not live up to these platitudes and fails the explicit objectives set forth in the law that orders replacement of the Single Business Tax. Distinguishing the two taxes, the governor stated that the Michigan Business Tax "flips the Single Business Tax on its

head." This is an apt metaphor, because the Michigan Business Tax resembles the Single Business Tax hanging upside down — a vampire awakened from its slumber and still preying upon the economy.

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**LETTERS:  
Ellen made  
choir 'cool'**

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of at any high school. The majority of those soloists — I am proud to say, my daughter included — received first division ratings.

Both of my teenagers study

voice with excellent voice teachers, brought in by Ellen Bowen.

People need to realize that Ellen has made choir a "cool" and coveted place to be at South. When you sit and watch the musical, and the two male leads are from the football team and one of our champion swimmers, you realize that she has accomplished what few can do.

Both of my children participate in athletics as well, and were able to because Ellen ac-

commodated their schedule.

I feel blessed to have her at South, my children love choir and spend a great deal of time in an environment where they are demanded many things, but have grown tremendously as musicians and as people in the process. They are surrounded by some of the brightest and nicest teenagers that I have ever met, providing them with a wonderful peer group.

I have been privileged to meet some of the most lovely parents

in our community through the choir boosters at South. Never have I seen more people work harder to help a program succeed.

I do not for one moment think that all of these students and parents would stay involved if Ellen Bowen weren't worth it.

As a person with many years of experience with vocal music, as a singer, choreographer and soloist myself, let me briefly explain what Ellen is able to do.

She is able to give our South students a university and even professional level experience in music, even though she has to teach students that are all over the map in abilities.

When our elementary students only have music 45 minutes every four days, it isn't enough to prepare them. We live in a time, where fewer and fewer families are familiar with good classical music, and less and less children are really exposed to good music.

Many people go into music education only to leave the profession because of the few good jobs that are out there, and of the districts that hire them, there is no budget or support for the arts.

Music teachers are demanded to do things and put up with situations that most academic teachers would never stand for. Imagine that she is a hockey coach.

Imagine that she has to train a team of hockey players to compete at an elite level.

Imagine that when the season starts, 25 percent of her players have played competitive travel hockey. Another 25 percent have played some house games for fun, so at least they are familiar with the sport. Twenty-five percent of the players only know how to skate, but have never played hockey.

And finally, 25 percent of the players are just learning how to stay upright on their skates, never mind holding a stick in their hand.

Then imagine that she has to keep the advanced players interested, develop the marginal players and meanwhile teach the basics to all the rest. Then she has to get them all to work together, to treat each other as teammates, without the advanced players treating the bench warmers badly.

And she has to do this with a fraction of the budget of most other hockey teams, and has to involve the parents to raise all the money for uniforms and ice time, because hockey doesn't get the same priority in the budget as many other activities.

At the same time, not one player sits on the bench, every single one gets playing time, though not all will be able to play on varsity (Pointe Singers). And this coach manages to develop all these players into award winning players, and has many that go on to play hockey in college and the NHL.

That coach is Ellen Bowen. That is what she does. That is why she has to stay. We need her here. Our kids want her here.

I am only one parent of many at South that will be devastated, along with my teenagers if she isn't with us at South this fall.

LISA PAPAS  
City of Grosse Pointe

**Place Ellen back  
in classroom**

To the Editor:

We came to Grosse Pointe South High School three years ago, specifically because of the music program that Ellen Bowen has been heralded for.

Our son has spent the past three years working his way up through the ranks of freshmen choir, South Singers and finally Pointe Singers, striving all the while to become, not only a member of the National Tri-M Music Honor Society, but an officer of that society as well.

Now he is about to embark on his senior year at Grosse Pointe South High School. It would be devastating for all of the senior choir members to miss out on the culmination of their high school experience which, to many of them, is their choir experience.

Our son's successes thus far are due, in part, to the overwhelming positive influence of Ellen Bowen. She has encouraged him and worked with him to build his strengths, as well as his weaknesses. She relates to his love of music and supports his dream of pursuing a career in music.

Last spring she cast him for a lead in the musical performance of "Beauty and the Beast" which was performed 10 times at the Performing Arts Center to the Grosse Pointe Community. That production, as well as his performance, was incredibly professional.

It was Ellen who gave him that opportunity to challenge himself and he, in turn, gave it his very best effort, pleasantly surprising himself in the end. And yes, he had long practices while still maintaining an excellent grade point average.

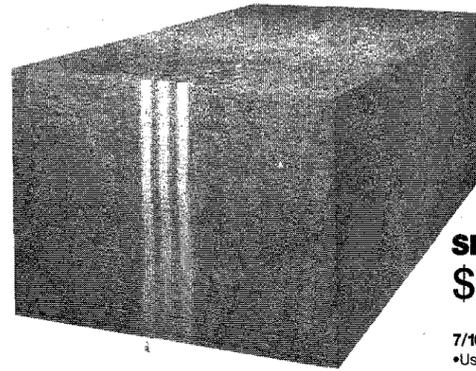
As a freshman, this boy could sing but had no desire at all to dance. It was "against all odds" that he surprised us by tap dancing this past May in Ellen's "Broadway" production.

Ellen sets high standards for her students, no exceptions.

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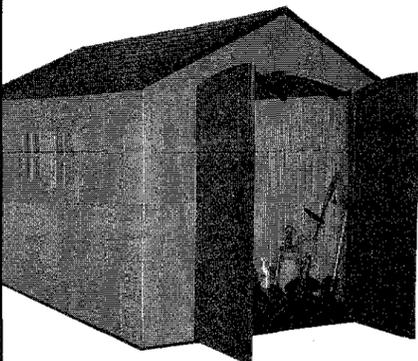
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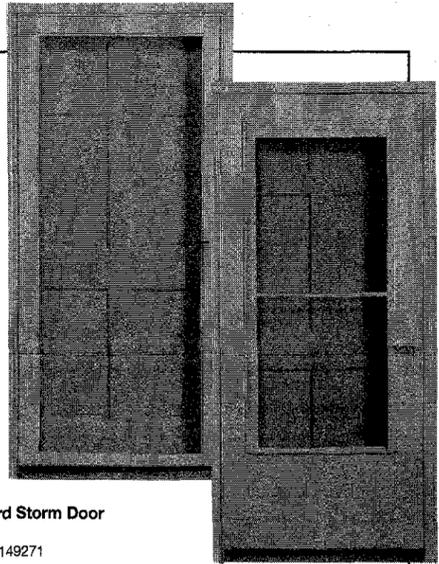
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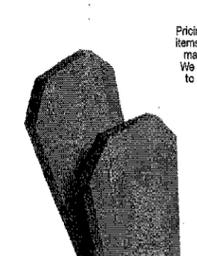
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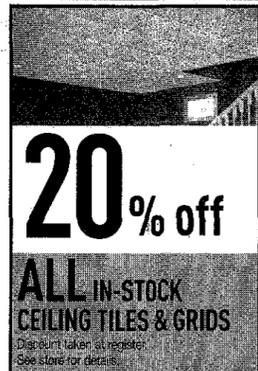
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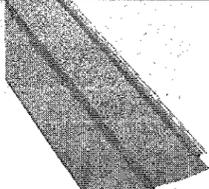
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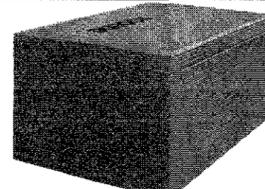
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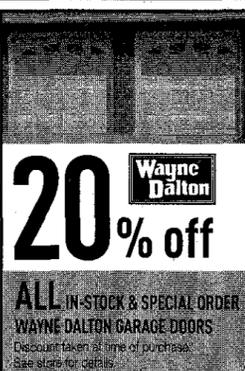
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## Student athletes

Four Grosse Pointe South athletes were the recipients of the GPS Athletic Booster Club Scholarships. These students were all varsity athletes and members of the GPS Varsity Club, the student arm of the Athletic Booster Club. In addition, they exhibited high levels of academic achievement, leadership and service in school and the community. The recipients received a scholarship and a commemorative brick in Blue Devil Plaza. The 2007 awardees are pictured above from left, Greg Carmody (University of Michigan), Amanda Palffy (Colby College), Gayle Campbell (University of Michigan) and Sara Crandall (St. Mary's of Notre Dame.) Also pictured is Dutch Mandel, president elect of the athletic boosters, who presented the scholarships along with 2007-2008 athletic booster president, Marty Petz.

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

## Text review for freshmen

Incoming freshmen can take a peak at an assist textbook at the board of education building.

The text, "Edge, Reading, Writing & Language" by David Moore, D. Short, M. Smith and Tatum A. Hampton-Brown will be used to help promote the literacy of students enrolled in the freshman assist course.

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology, presented the text book purchase to school board members, who approved the purchase during Monday

night's meeting.

The student edition along with a nine month online teaching coach costs \$99.92 per student and each building needs 30 copies of the book.

The total expense for the books and additional tools is \$9,901. The money will come from the district's textbook account (half) and building fund (half).

The literature review board said the book is, "readable, accessible and has excellent graphics and covers curriculum standards."

— By Bob St. John

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

## School begins Sept. 5

School starts Wednesday, Sept. 5, for student enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Morning classes will be held for elementary students and middle school students will attend classes for the full day.

All Grosse Pointe South High School students will report in the morning with freshmen only staying for an afternoon orientation.

Only freshmen at Grosse Pointe North High School will report on Wednesday for a full day orientation, and all North students will report on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Kindergarten morning and afternoon classes will report at different times the first day. See individual school Web sites for more information.

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## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM



The Summer Select Choir 2007 will incorporate talent from throughout the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

## District choir presents summer show

Grosse Pointe Public School System's music department presents "Summer Select Choirs 2007," at 6 and 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17, at Grosse Pointe North High School auditorium.

The concerts will be the culmination of the district's 15th annual Summer Select Choir Workshop which takes place this week.

Guest conductor for the high school choir is Dr. Tim Seelig, who holds four degrees, including a Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of

North Texas and the Diploma in Lieder and Oratorio from Mozarteum at Salzburg, Austria.

He made his operatic debut in St. Gallen, Switzerland, and his solo recital debut at Carnegie Hall in 1991.

He is on the adjunct music faculty at the Meadows School for the Arts at Southern Methodist University where he teaches voice and vocal pedagogy.

Seelig joins the staff of a new program called *Hope for Peace and Justice*. The purpose of

this program is to utilize the arts to enlighten and inspire people and create a cultural shift toward peace and justice.

Seelig is the author of "The Perfect Blend" and "The Perfect Rehearsal" and has recorded numerous CD's in his career as a choral conductor. He is conductor emeritus of the Turtle Creek Chorale of Dallas, widely recognized as one of the finest men's ensembles in the world.

Accompanying the high school choir is Jean Schneider, an accompanist for the

University of Michigan Choirs and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The concert will include more than 300 students with representatives from all 14 of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Students entering 4th through 12th grades were chosen by their vocal music teachers at their respective schools and represent students who have shown high proficiency and interest in vocal music.

This year's choreography is taught by Sarah Chavey, a for-

mer choir student from Grosse Pointe South High School and University of Michigan student.

Directors for the fourth- and fifth grade choir are Carolyn Gross and Heather Albrecht, their accompanist is Leslie Brumm.

Victoria DeCarlo-Pascoe and Glen Hipple are co-directing the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade choirs, along with Paula DeCarlo and Richard Wolf as their accompanists.

Mandy Scott is assisting

with the high school choir and her accompanist is Cheryl Faba. Mary Jane Failla is the workshop coordinator and Susan Lupo is coordinating ticket sales.

Cindy Pytel is the parent volunteer coordinator.

This annual event offers vocal music students an opportunity to quickly prepare and perform challenging repertoire and work with their peers throughout the district.

Tickets are \$5 each. Contact Lupo at (313) 881-7265 for ticket information.

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

## Food contract approved

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Sodexo Inc. will provide lunch to the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the third consecutive year.

The board of education approved the contract renewal during Monday night's meeting.

"We're providing income for the district by utilizing Sodexo," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services. "All of the money we make by using Sodexo goes back into the school district."

"We have asked students to

help us better serve the district by filling out surveys, letting us know what they like and dislike about the food options," Sodexo representative Mark Holden said.

"The surveys have been very helpful because now we can make adjustments to our menus for the upcoming school year."

Holden told board members that it is imperative his company provide the healthiest menus possible.

However, he said as the students get older, their tastes change and they prefer less healthy alternatives.

"I hope we culture an atti-

tude where we can look at what we do to make our food service program better," said board president Brendan Walsh.

The district's contract states it will pay Sodexo \$27,328 for each year of the contract.

The contract also states Sodexo shall work together with the district to make sure the school system receives a minimum annual financial return of \$60,035 to cover the food service program's expenses.

However, the district expects to receive an upwards of \$100,000 each year of the contract.

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

## Service contract gets nod

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Special education services throughout the Grosse Pointe Public School System is hoping to get another boost.

The Grosse Pointe board of education approved a bid with Servicar of Michigan for the 2007-08 and 2008-09 school years.

Servicar has provided special education transportation services for the school system for 13 years.

The school system does not own or maintain a bus fleet for special education or other services; it relies solely on Servicar's services.

Servicar's bus fleet, according to the school district, is state regulated, insured and licensed and its drivers meet all training and state regulations.

Special education transportation, by its nature, is more expensive per student than general education.

This is primarily due to the small service population, fuel costs, routing of students and

possibly adding additional routes, and salaries and benefits paid to drivers through Servicar.

The district projects the cost to be \$456,750 this upcoming school year and \$475,000 for the 2008-09 year.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Student perfect

Eva Dou, daughter of Ping Dou and Anna Wang, and a junior at Grosse Pointe South who was one of 10 Michigan students to achieve a 36, the highest possible composite score on the ACT exam.

Dou took the exam in March as part of the Michigan Merit Examination.

About 124,000 Michigan juniors took the ACT college-entrance examination which consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science. Each test is scored on a scale of 1 to 36, and a student's composite score is the average of the four test scores.

For purposes of comparison, the average composite score for the national high school graduating class of 2006 was 21.1.

Michigan students took ACT's writing test, but the score for that test is reported separately and is not included in the composite score.

In a letter recognizing this achievement, ACT Chief Executive Officer Richard L. Ferguson said that Dou should have the widest possible range of future educational options.

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## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

## Bids get sent packing

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

The asbestos abatement process at Grosse Pointe North will have to wait.

Bids for the service were received, but none was approved by the Grosse Pointe school board during its last meeting.

"I studied the project at North and we're not comfortable with the plans and bids submitted," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services.

"We will rebid the project and come back in March or April of next year."

Bids were received from Quality Environmental Services, Qualified Abatement Services, Michigan Mechanical Abatement, Certified Abatement Services and Lakeshore Engineering Services. Bids ranged between \$89,976 and \$156,100.

Fenton said the abatement process will take place on the second floor of B Building.

The work includes removal of existing ceiling and lights in

the classrooms and corridors and the sprayed-on asbestos containing fireproofing material above the ceilings.

Installation of non asbestos containing fireproofing and new ceilings and lights will be installed using monies in the district's sinking fund.

The project was estimated to cost approximately \$152,300.

Fenton reassured board members that the asbestos has not been disturbed and does not pose a health hazard to students and faculty.

## Pointe schools boast

Students from two high schools in Grosse Pointe have won \$2,500 scholarships from the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The scholarships are funded by more than 50 corporate organizations and professional associations, and by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Receiving the award are Grosse Pointe resident Maya Reeves, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Alexis Eaton of Detroit, enrolled at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reeves and Eaton are among more than 800 black American high school seniors who have won the scholarships totaling more than \$2.5 million.

They may be used for undergraduate study at any regionally accredited U.S. college or university.

Reeves will likely study writ-

ing. Eaton is leaning toward computer science.

The National Achievement Program is a privately financed academic competition established in 1964 specifically to honor scholastically talented black American youth, and to provide scholarships to a substantial number of the most outstanding participants in each annual competition.

The program is conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corp., a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance.

Finalists in the 2007 competition were considered for these single-payment scholarships, which were awarded on a regional representation basis, in numbers proportional to the population of black Americans in each geographic region.

Almost all corporate-sponsored scholarships are renewable and provide stipends that can vary from \$500 to \$10,000

per year, but a few provide a single payment between \$2,500 and \$5,000.

More than 140,000 students entered the 2007 National Achievement Program by requesting consideration when they took the 2005 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high school juniors.

In September 2006, approximately 1,600 of the highest scorers were named semifinalists on a regional representation basis.

To continue in the competition, semifinalists had to fulfill requirements for finalist standing, which included having a record of consistently high academic performance; being endorsed and recommended by an official of their high school; earning SAT scores that confirm their PSAT/NMSQT performance; and submitting an essay about personal interests, attainments, and goals.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Local poet gets recognition

Grosse Pointe South junior Elizabeth Olson, daughter of Dick and Deb Olson of Grosse Pointe Park, submitted a poem that was selected from thousands as one of the top 10 in her grade division.

The contest was held for all students in grades kindergarten through 12. The top 10 poets in each division (grades K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12) receive special recognition in the poetry anthology "A Celebration of

Young Poets."

Each winner also receives a copy of the anthology and a \$50 savings bond. Poems are selected for their literary merit, creativity and social significance.

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further encourage young people's writing.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## ULS cum laude society inductees

University Liggett School inducted 15 new members recently into Cum Laude, the independent school honor society. An assembly marked the 63rd Cum Laude Society induction at the 129-year-old school.

ULS seniors inducted into Cum Laude are:

- ◆ Alexis Eaton of Detroit,
- ◆ Lawrence (Ren) Belcher III of Grosse Pointe Farms,
- ◆ Sanjay Rama of Grosse Pointe Shores,
- ◆ Kamille LaRosa of Sterling Heights,
- ◆ Julie Stockmann of Grosse Pointe Farms,
- ◆ Zachary Keith of Clinton Township,
- ◆ Ryan Deane of Grosse Pointe Farms,
- ◆ Lucy Gellman of Grosse Pointe Park and
- ◆ Charlie Litch of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Junior inductees are:

- ◆ Anna Zinkel of Grosse Pointe,
- ◆ Brandon Knope of Mount Clemens,
- ◆ Laura Mlynarek of Chesterfield,
- ◆ Gaibrielle Bryant of Detroit,
- ◆ Raleigh Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe and
- ◆ Jamie Bow of St. Clair Shores.

The Cum Laude Society was incorporated in 1906 to recognize achievement in independent schools while simultaneously striving to encourage qualities of excellence, justice and honor. There are 344 chapters in eight districts worldwide.

## G. P. S. S.

## Merit scholars

Grosse Pointe South graduate Gabriel T. Beutel-Gunn and Grosse Pointe North graduate Elizabeth A. Simon earned National Merit Scholarships.

College-sponsored awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship.

Beutel-Gunn will attend Loyola University and major in education. She wants to be a college professor.

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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.

## Ollie Elizabeth Burns

Ollie Elizabeth Burns, 96, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Aug. 6, 2007.

She was born in Detroit, the second of seven children of Ole and Grace Simonsen, and was very proud of her Norwegian heritage. After her marriage to her husband, Joe, they moved to Grosse Pointe Woods, where she was active in community and school activities. She enjoyed traveling, P.E.O. and playing bridge with her friends.

She is survived by her daughter, Gail (Rob); grandsons, Scott (Katherine) and Matthew (Christina); great-grandsons, Michael, Allan, Parker and Pierce; her brother, Bruce; and sisters, Esther and Betty.

Burial services will be private, and the family asks that any donations in her name be made to the Michigan P.E.O. Fund Inc., 2730 North Hickory Ridge Road, Highland, MI, 48357. P.E.O. is an organization which provides financial assistance to women.

## Arnold Paul Fuchs

Arnold Paul Fuchs, 90, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died July 26, 2007.

He was born in Detroit to

John George and Else Seiffert Fuchs.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Wayne State University in 1937.

He was a project engineer from 1956 to 1970 on the Chrysler Redstone Missile Program. Afterward, he served as a consultant to Chrysler Corp.

He was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club, where he was commodore in 1959 and served on the race committee, of which he was chairman three times.

He served on the Grosse Pointe board of education (1966-1970) and on the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council (1963-1972).

He is survived by his wife, Georgia Halsig Fuchs; son, A. Paul Fuchs Jr.; daughter, Candace Allen Fuchs; and grandchildren, Peter and Sam Fuchs.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailing, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, MI 48215.

## Elisabeth S. McElvenny

Elisabeth S. McElvenny died peacefully at home in Palm Beach, Fla., on Saturday Aug. 11, 2007, surrounded by her

family. She was 93 years of age.

Mrs. McElvenny, known as Betsy, was born Jan. 21, 1914, in Pendleton, Ore., the daughter of Frederick and Frieda Steiwer. Her father served as Oregon District Attorney and in 1930 was elected U.S. Senator from Oregon. In 1936 Sen. Steiwer was chairman of the Republican Party and keynote speaker at its national convention.

While attending George Washington University, Betsy met and became engaged to Ralph T. McElvenny, then an attorney with the newly formed U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. Mr. McElvenny was a graduate of Stanford University and its law school, winner of the National Intercollegiate Doubles Championship in 1928 and later was elected to the Stanford University Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 1946 the family moved to Kenilworth, Ill., where Mr. McElvenny helped reorganize the vast public utility holding complex of Samuel Insull, which had collapsed during the Depression. In 1950, the family moved to Grosse Pointe Farms where Mr. McElvenny was named president, and later chief executive officer of the reorganized company, which

became known as American Natural Resources Co.

The family lived in the Detroit area for more than 50 years. Throughout this time, Mrs. McElvenny contributed much time and energy to raising her family and to charitable and civic causes.

An accomplished amateur painter and portraitist, Mrs. McElvenny was a long-term director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, a member of its Founders Society and a member of the Friends of Modern Art. She served as co-chairman of the Art Game, which caught the public fancy and was a major fundraiser for the Institute.

Her interest in music was expressed in support of the Michigan Grand Opera. She also worked in fundraising for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Her love of beauty was reflected as an avid gardener and as a member of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. Mrs. McElvenny also took pride in her service to the Michigan Tuberculosis Society. She visited hospitals around the area to help assess and raise money for modern equipment to fight respiratory disease.

During recent years, Mrs. McElvenny became a full-time resident of Palm Beach, Fla., where she was member of the Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea and its St. Mary's Guild. Mrs. McElvenny and her husband were members of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, the Country Club of Detroit and the River Club of New York.

She is survived by her three children, Alice M. Oldham of Grosse Pointe Farms; Elisabeth M. Nardine of Palm Beach and San Miguel,



Ollie Elizabeth Burns



Elisabeth S. McElvenny

Mexico; and Ralph T. McElvenny, Jr. of Houston and Palm Beach; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at Bethesda-by-the-Sea.

Remembrance services will be scheduled at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, and in early fall at Bethesda-by-the-Sea. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Bethesda-by-the-Sea, 141 South County Road, Palm Beach, FL 33480. Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407, or the charity of choice.

## Charles D. Sudro

Charles D. Sudro, 86, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Aug. 9, 2007, of a stroke.

He was born Aug. 4, 1921, in La Porte, Ind.

He is survived by his daughter, Katie Sudro and beloved friend Katharine Benson Collins. He was predeceased by his wife, Dexter Annette Meldrum Sudro.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contributions may be sent to Rose Hill Center, 5130 Rose Hill Blvd., Holly MI 48442.

## Harold L. Suminski

Harold L. Suminski, 78, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Aug. 10, 2007.

He was born Jan. 28, 1929, in Detroit.

He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1952 and served in Japan during the Korean War.

He attended Eastern Michigan University following his discharge in 1954.

He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts (24th draft pick) and played in the minor leagues for two years for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He served 36 years with the Lake Shore Public Schools as teacher, counselor, athletic director, federal grant writer and administrator. He was editor of the district's award-winning Lake Shore Teachers Journal and taught driver's training for 20 summers. After his retirement, he supervised student teachers for Wayne State University for seven years.

While engaged, he and his bride-to-be, Jeanne, founded an annual family bowling tournament that is now in its 45th year and attracts 100 family members to participate.

He is the father of six children and grandfather of 11.

He served as a director of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and chaired the club's publicity committee. He also served on the board of the Polish Century Club, the Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Advisory Committee, the St. Ambrose school board and the St. Ambrose parish council.

He managed Little League baseball for five years. He was an avid golfer and bowler despite two hip and two knee replacements. He was a saxophone player and had his own 15-piece band in high school.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; children, David (Dee), Jerry (Elizabeth), Janet (Todd), Susan (George), Steve (Coleen) and Diane (Jeff); 11 grandchildren; brother Richard (Shirley); and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Alex.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, preceded by in state at 10 a.m. until time of Mass.

Cremation and inurnment will be at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15023 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes Inc. Family and friends may light a candle and share a memory at Verheyden.org



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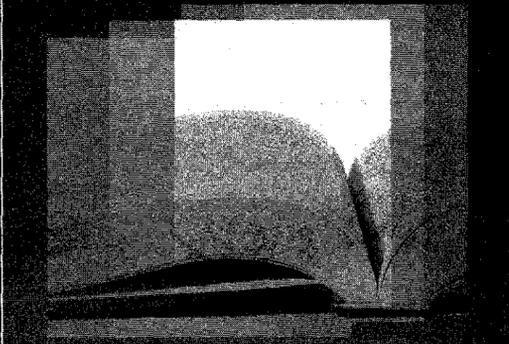
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**AUTOS** By Jenny King

# Jeep owners share fun on Internet



Are we having fun yet? Jeepers, as Jeep refers to its customers, are saying "yes" by the tens of thousands as they send photos, stories and videos of their fun adventures to help the iconic truck build its new marketing campaign: Have fun out there. Jeep.

Through online communities such as Flickr, YouTube and

MySpace, owners pass along scenes of themselves, family and friends having a blast in their Jeep vehicles here, there and everywhere.

Jeep's Internet ad agency, Organic, is taking the material and creating a colorful collage at havefunoutthere.com. With hundreds of tiny images, contributors likely will spend considerable time on the site checking to see if their photo appears.

Fifteen seconds of celebrity? "Actually, I think a photo may stay up for at least a day," says Jay Kuhnle, Jeep's director of communications.

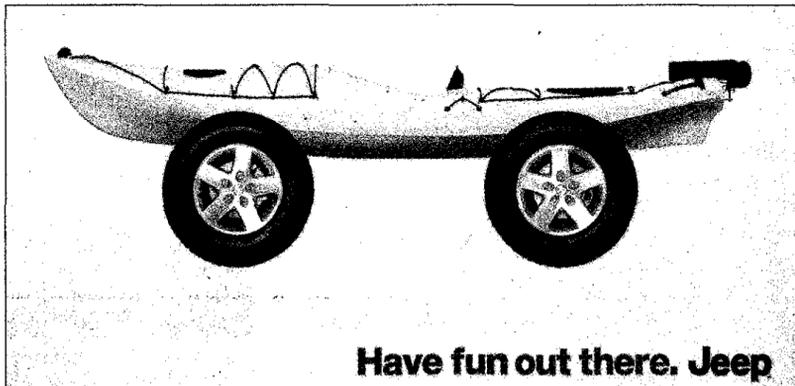
The length of one's online fame is unsettled, as staff at

Organic scurry to handle the thousands of submissions. Kuhnle says there is no time limit for the new campaign; no one knows how long enthusiasm for submitting photos for the Web site will last.

"We've always had Jeepers tell us their stories," Kuhnle says, adding that Jeep has used the Web for other marketing efforts, including asking Internet users how they would promote the launch of the Patriot before it bowed.

"This is about the brand and is more expansive than a single nameplate," Kuhnle says.

"We are tapping into the social networking mindset of owners," he adds. Flickr,



**Have fun out there. Jeep**

YouTube and MySpace show up on the havefunoutthere.com collage page.

Jeep launched the campaign in early July in 12 markets with billboards and some print and online banners.

Those markets include: San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, and Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia; Detroit; Dallas; Washington, DC; Miami; Ft. Lauderdale; Denver; Baltimore; Boston; New York and Chicago.

Jeep is developing Jeep 2.0, a future plan of electronic social networking. Details should be ready in a few weeks.

The Web site opens with a camera rolling across the page on donut-like wheels. It's fol-

lowed by a bright yellow kayak, a shiny fishing lure and a red pop-up tent, all on wheels. These, and other cartoons, are also used on the outdoor billboards.

Visitors to the site can click on an individual photo to enlarge it, flip it over for additional information such as where the picture was taken and even e-mail a copy to friends.

"Jeeps are about having fun," says Kuhnle, a 35-year Chrysler veteran who can't wait to climb into his steel blue four door Wrangler Rubicon each day. "I have the best job in the automotive world."

## 2008 Taurus safest car in U.S.

The 2008 Ford Taurus earned a top safety pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the government's highest available five-star ratings in all crash test categories.

The institute's "Top Safety Pick" rating can only be earned by vehicles that achieve the best-available safety performance in frontal, side and rear collisions and offer electronic stability control.

In addition to being the only large family car to merit the institute's Top Safety Pick rating, this sedan stands alone for also earning five-star driver and passenger crash test ratings from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"The Taurus is rated the safest full-size car in America based on crash test ratings and that makes it perfect for families," said Barry Engle, general manager, Ford division marketing. "Families have been the

foundation of the Taurus brand since the first car debuted in 1985."

Ford has equipped the Taurus with the latest in automobile technology.

Ford's AdvanceTrac electronic stability control system can predict the vehicle's intentions using a sensor to detect

and measure oversteer and yaw by monitoring the vehicle's speed, throttle position and steering wheel angle. When the system senses wheel slip, engine torque is reduced and braking is applied where needed to help keep the car tracking safely on its intended path.

The Taurus also includes dual-stage driver and passenger front air bags, seat-deployed side air bags for driver and front passenger, and Ford's Safety Canopy side curtain air bags for both rows. A new steering wheel design recesses the air bag 15 millimeters farther away from the driver.

## Summer road trip safety tips

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning recommends regular vehicle maintenance, such as tune-ups, oil changes, battery checks and tire rotations to prevent breakdowns before they occur.

The following check-up is recommended before taking a summer road trip:

- ◆ Check the tire's air pressure, tread wear and carry a spare.

- ◆ Inspect the conditions and fitting of belts and hoses.

- ◆ Look over the wear and tear of all wiper blades.

- ◆ Check the fluid levels of oil, brake, transmission, power steering, coolant and windshield-wiper solvent.

- ◆ Make sure all headlights, brake lights, turn signals, emergency flashers, interior lights and trailer lights are functioning properly.

- ◆ Make sure the air conditioning is functioning properly before things heat up.

It is advised to carry a roadside emergency kit. Items to include are: cell phone, first aid kit, flashlights, flares, jumper cables, tire jack, work gloves, basic tools and extra windshield-wiper solvent.

For more information, visit [michigan.gov/msp/0,1607,7-123-1593\\_3504--,00.html](http://michigan.gov/msp/0,1607,7-123-1593_3504--,00.html).

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Village Panera Bread donates \$3,346

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Panera Bread on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe earned the distinction of having the biggest increase in Kids Meals sold between June 5 and July 5.

Benefiting from the increased sales was Forgotten Harvest, a local charity which gives surplus food to places such as soup kitchens and shelters throughout southeast Michigan.

Panera representatives Sam Mills, district manager, Kirsten Collins, marketing manager, and Derek Call, manager of the Kercheval store, were on hand to present a \$3,346 check Aug. 2 to Monica Cheick-Luoma, deputy director of Forgotten Harvest.

"This is a wonderful donation for Forgotten Harvest," Cheick-Luoma said. "This money will go to a great use to help those less fortunate."

All of the Panera Breads in southeast Michigan took part in the month long event, "Get a Kids Meal, Give a Kids Meal," in which 10 percent of the money earned from each Kids Meal sold went to Forgotten Harvest. During the one month period, the Grosse Pointe Panera Bread sold 388 meals, which led to the dona-

tion of more than \$3,300.

"We feel proud to have the best increase in Kids Meal sales during this promotion to help Forgotten Harvest," Call said. "Everyone in this store worked hard."

Cheick-Luoma said Forgotten Harvest acts like a "middle man" in the process of getting food to those who need it.

"We get a call from establishments such as Panera, telling us it has left-over food it wants to donate instead of throwing away for waste," Cheick-Luoma said. "One of our refrigerated trucks will schedule a pick up and go collect it."

"Then our drivers will unload the food to the shelters and soup kitchens. It's a good process and we feel good about helping others who really do need the benefit."

Cheick-Luoma said the company was formed in 1990 to fight hunger and waste.

Forgotten Harvest currently rescues nearly eight million pounds of food per year by collecting surplus prepared and perishable foods from a variety of sources such as grocery stores, restaurants, caterers, dairies, farmers, wholesale food distributors, and other health department-approved sources, she said.



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Forgotten Harvest Deputy Director Monica Cheick-Luoma, left, received a check for \$3,346 from the City of Grosse Pointe Panera Bread manager Derek Call, right, and Panera Bread District Manager Sam Mills.

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## Caribou Coffee donates

Caribou Coffee customers in the Grosse Pointes recently participated in the "Trunk of Love" promotion which benefited breast cancer patients at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The coffee collected in the trunk, more than 250 pounds, was then taken to Karmanos, delivered by Caribou's Stephanie Samuel, Caribou store manager, and Erika Wagner, Caribou associate.

Breast cancer fighters and survivors were the recipients of the coffee generated through the promotion.

Coffee was brewed and samples were served to women awaiting treatment in the Karmanos Cancer Institute's Wait Breast Center.

*'Breast cancer fighters and survivors were the recipients of the coffee generated through the promotion.'*

Patients also received a pound of Caribou's special Amy's Blend coffee.

Each bag was decorated with pink tags, displaying the name of the coffee donor and their message of hope and encouragement.

Amy Erickson was Caribou Coffee's first original roaster who lost her life to breast cancer at the age of 33.

To commemorate Erickson's contributions to Caribou and to celebrate her spirit for loving life, Caribou created Amy's Blend and Amy's Blend Decaf.

"We are very grateful and appreciative to Caribou Coffee," said Nick Karmanos, vice president, development, Karmanos Cancer Institute. "Caribou Coffee and their customers' kindness was a special way of offering support and encouragement to our breast cancer patients and survivors."

Nationally, Caribou has partnered with Susan G. Komen for the Cure and will donate 10 percent of the sales of Amy's Blend and Amy's Blend Decaf specialty coffees up to \$100,000.

# PEOPLE



**DAVID "JACK" SATTELMEIER** has been hired as the engineering division manager for the Novi office of ATC

Consultants Inc. Environmental, Industrial Hygiene & Safety, Construction Materials Testing and Geotechnical Engineering. Sattelmeier is a licensed professional engineer in Michigan, Florida and Pennsylvania, and a licensed professional geologist in Tennessee.

He has a bachelor's degree in geology from Central Michigan University and a Master's Degree in civil engineering (geotechnical) from the University of Detroit. He is a City of Grosse Pointe resident.



**JOEL ALAM**, a partner with Southfield-based Jaffe Raiff Heuer & Weiss, P.C., has been recognized as one of

the best corporate and mergers and acquisitions attorneys in Michigan by Chambers USA. Chambers USA is recognized as the preeminent referral guide to the legal profession in the United States. By conducting more than 10,000 interviews in which lawyers confidentially evaluated their peers, Chambers USA ranked attorneys in all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

The qualities on which rankings are based include legal ability, professional conduct, client service, commercial awareness, diligence, commitment and other qualities most valued by the client.

Alam is a member of the firm's securities and business transactions groups.

He represents both publicly and privately held companies in a wide variety of matters, including public and private placements of equity and debt securities, mergers and acquisitions, entity organizations and general corporate matters. He earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and graduated with high distinction from DePaul University of Law in 1986. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Association. Alam currently resides in Grosse Pointe.

**COLENE KLAFT**, a physician assistant with Henry Ford Health System for 12 years, will be joining the gynecology department at Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Klaft will provide gynecology care to teens and adults, including annual exams, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, birth control and family planning services. She will also continue to work at the Women's Health Services.

**JOHN J. GILLOOLY**, an attorney and shareholder with the law firm of Garan Lucow Miller, P.C., has been elected to serve as chairperson of the firm's executive committee. He graduated with a B.S. in criminal justice from Lake Superior State University in 1984 and earned his J.D. in 1988 from University of Detroit. He is a member of the

Supreme Court of the United States, United States Sixth Court of Appeals, United States District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Michigan, and the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan. He has been the chairperson of the Municipal Practice Group - Catastrophic Claims since 1991 and is the author of an informal publication, "Help Prevent Child Abuse and Neglect." He is the co-editor of the firm's "GovLaw" publication and gives numerous presentations throughout the state. His primary areas of practice consist of class action defense, municipal litigation, high exposure trials and arbitrations, and catastrophic claims. Gillooly resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

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# Group slates Expo

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts its inaugural Pampering in the Pointes Spa Expo from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

There is no fee to attend, just a willingness to enjoy and be pampered, said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner.

"A sampling of treats are fruit and veggie cups, granola parfait, wild rice salad and cappuccino and fruit drinks."

The following chamber members will be present:

- ◆ American Laser Center
- ◆ Arbonne — Joann Ratliff
- ◆ Aretree Therapeutic & Wellness Spa
- ◆ Coliseum International
- ◆ Eastside Fitness & Tennis Club

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Athletic Club
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Dermatology
- ◆ Lamia & Lamia Salon & Day Spa
- ◆ LaModa Salon
- ◆ Pointe Nail Techs
- ◆ The Art of Relaxation

Raffle tickets are being sold for \$5 each and participants do not have to be present to win. Prizes include the following:

- ◆ Day of Beauty including hair/nail/facial/massage and more at Aretree Day Spa (value \$307)
- ◆ Hot stone therapeutic massage for 90 minute at The Art of Relaxation (value \$115)
- ◆ Botox treatment by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$300)

- ◆ Juvederm or Restylane Facial filler by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$500)

- ◆ Facial rejuvenation skin care products by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$200)

- ◆ Two month membership and personal trainer session at Grosse Pointe Athletic Club (value \$175)

- ◆ Four layer facial at Lamia & Lamia Salon & Day Spa (value \$125)

- ◆ Gift basket of Arbonne products by Arbonne - Joanne Ratliff (value \$250)

- ◆ Facial/makeover gift certificate by Arbonne - Joann Ratliff (value \$75)

- ◆ Two month membership for two at Eastside Tennis & Fitness Center

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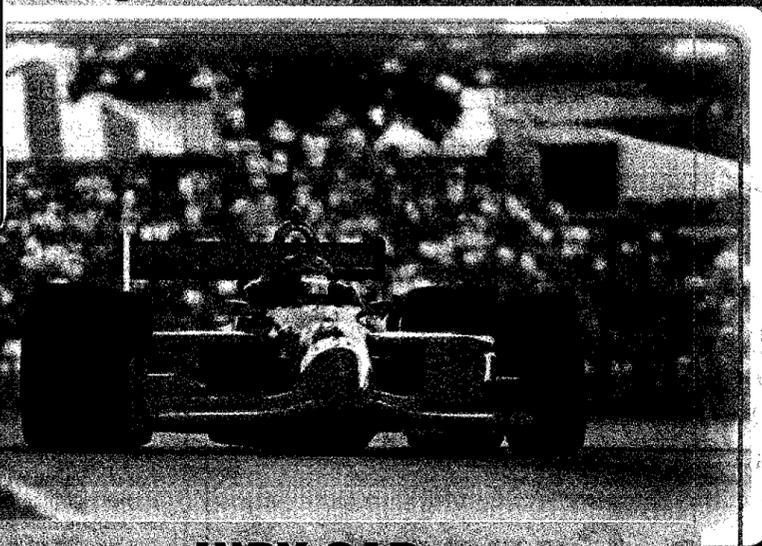
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## Commerce hosts city parks tour

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is hosting a tour of parks throughout the Pointes from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22.

From 5:30 to 6:30, participants will tour Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, followed by tours of the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park from 7 to 9 p.m.

The evening will start with a Chicken Shack dinner at Lake Front Park, followed by dessert at Neff Park and concluding with a movie at Windmill Pointe Park.

Transportation will be available through the Grosse Pointe Woods bus system. Pick-ups will begin at 5 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Park.

The fee is \$5 per resident. Call the chamber of commerce at (313) 881-4722 to reserve a space. The tour is limited to 130 persons.

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Bike swiped

Police recovered a bicycle reported stolen from a van parked in the 500 block of Lincoln reported at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12.

Police from Grosse Pointe Farms impounded the bike found in the 200 block of Lewiston after police reported it stolen.

### Bike bandits

Three Detroit youths, a 13-year-old and two 14-year-olds, were detained by police for the theft of a bicycle in the 800 block of Neff reported at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10.

After responding to the scene, police observed the three youths traveling into Detroit on two bicycles. They were taken into custody and later released to their parents.

### Purse pinched

Police are investigating the theft of a purse left on a table of a restaurant in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported at 7:51 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9.

Police said the victim left the area and returned to find the purse gone.

The purse contained a digital camera and an iPod.

### Purse taken

Police are investigating the theft of a purse left in a shopping cart in a grocery store on Kercheval reported at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6.

Police said the victim left the purse in the cart while she was shopping. She discovered it missing when she got to the checkout lane.

—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

### Two for the price of one

Police arrested two Detroit women, a 34-year-old and 20-year-old, following a traffic stop on Warren at 10:07 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check of its license plate revealed the owner was wanted on a Roseville warrant. A LEIN check of a passenger, the 20-year-old, revealed she was wanted on a Madison Heights warrant. Both departments were notified and agreed to pick up the suspects. The women were taken into custody.

### Several suspensions

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Chandler Park at 3:51 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN check of the vehicle's license plate came up with no record. The driver could not produce any paperwork for the vehicle. A LEIN check of the man revealed he had several driver's license suspensions including two traffic warrants.

He was taken into custody and his vehicle impounded.

### Chevy stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a Chevrolet Cavalier parked in the 300 block of McMillan reported at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

Police said the car was parked in the street and they found no evidence near where it was parked to suggest forced entry.

### Sparks flying

Police arrested a 38-year-old Harrison Township man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Moross at 3:43 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing sparks coming from the front end of the vehicle. After stopping the car, police discovered heavy front-end damage and the vehicle riding on its front rims.

When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .19 on a breath test.

The man was taken into custody and his vehicle was impounded.

### Blow me down

Police are investigating the theft of two leaf blowers from the back of a landscape trailer in the 400 block of Moross reported at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8.

The leaf blowers were valued at \$1,000.

—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

### More copper stolen

Police are investigating the theft of copper plumbing from the basement of an unoccupied home in the 1100 block of Nottingham which occurred between Sunday, July 29 and

jail was full.

### Wrong turn

Police arrested a 33-year-old Eastpointe man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Vernier at 1:31 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it disregard a no turn sign. Police suspected the driver had been drinking because of his bloodshot eyes and slurred speech.

The man registered a .18 on a breath test and was taken into custody. His vehicle was impounded.

### Bad plates

A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 12:02 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate. A LEIN check of the driver revealed he was wanted on several Detroit warrants. He was taken into custody and held for pick up. His vehicle was impounded.

### Bad turnaround

Police arrested a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 1:55 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it make a prohibited U-turn. Police suspected the driver had been drinking because of her slurred speech. After failing field sobriety tests, she registered a .22 on a breath test.

She was taken into custody and her vehicle impounded.

### What a drift

Police arrested a 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man for disorderly conduct after discovering him burning driftwood near Lake St. Clair north of the Shores marina.

While questioning the man, police suspected he had been drinking because they detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. He later became combative and was arrested.

—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

### Lock up

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety officers are stressing the importance of residents locking their vehicles after a number of thefts from unlocked cars were reported on Sunningdale and Lochmoor.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7 beginning at approximately 7 a.m., a series of reports were made by residents who said items were stolen from their unlocked vehicles. Reported missing was a pair of Tag Heuer sunglasses, \$100 cash, and debit and credit cards.

Items such as cell phones and personal digital assistants were left in the vehicles or found nearby.

Police warn residents not to leave valuables in cars, especially wallets and credit cards, and to lock doors and take car keys with them.

Juveniles are suspected as police continue to investigate.

### Unauthorized purchases

On Monday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 p.m. a 72-year-old Briarcliff resident reported to police that a monthly charge account statement showed two purchases that were not hers.

The two items totaled \$2,019.27, and were made at a store in Oakland Mall. The company advised the cardholder that she was not responsible for the purchases, and police advised her to have her other charge accounts flagged for possible fraudulent use.

### A bit batty

On Saturday, Aug. 11, at 10:15 a.m. police were called to a home on South Oxford to pick up a bat that the homeowner had cornered and captured inside his house.

The bat was taken into custody without incident and driven to the station, where its fate will be determined.

### Drunken driving

On Sunday, Aug. 12, at 5:28 a.m. police arrested a 33-year-old Warren man for driving while intoxicated.

Police pulled over the 1998 Ford Taurus after seeing it rapidly accelerate and squeal its tires while leaving a restaurant on Harper.

The driver told police his girlfriend, a 30-year-old Madison Heights resident, was originally driving the car, but he took over after she became upset over a dispute with employees at the restaurant. A routine check revealed that the Warren man, who recorded a .152 on a breath test, had a suspended license from previous drunken driving charges. He was arrested and the car impounded.

The girlfriend was taken to a nearby hotel.

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

Saturday, Aug. 11.

### Car vandalized

Four tires were slashed on a 2005 Chevrolet Malibu parked in the 1000 block of Buckingham between Wednesday, Aug. 8 and Thursday, Aug. 9. Police are investigating the incident.

### Cars stolen

Police are investigating the theft of two cars stolen on Saturday, Aug. 11.

A red 1999 Jeep Cherokee was stolen between 6:35 and 7:25 p.m. from a parking lot in the 1500 block of Mack.

A burgundy 1996 Dodge Stratus parked in the street in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield was taken overnight.

### Thief caught

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 10:01 p.m., police responded to a call from a resident who observed a person in her rear yard and garage in the 1400 block of Berkshire. The officers apprehended and arrested a 25-year-old Detroit male who was carrying property taken from the resident's car.

### Drug possession

On Monday, Aug. 6, at 1:43 p.m., police detained a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth at the corner of Maryland and Mack for possession of marijuana.

—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

### Drunken driving

A 24-year-old Southfield man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Vernier at 3:26 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it driving recklessly. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .20 on a breath test.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check also revealed the man was wanted on a Detroit warrant. He was taken into custody and housed at the Grosse Pointe Farms jail because the Shores

pletion 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."

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

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

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tion 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."

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## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Zoning revision discussed

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms officials want to limit how much time a residential construction project can take, but the city needs more time in building a suitable ordinance.

To that end, the Farms council adjourned a public hearing Monday night to hear comments regarding an amendment to its zoning ordinance addressing major residential demolition, renovation and construction of buildings until next month's regular council meeting.

Councilman Louis Theros, who made the motion for adjournment, said the ordinance language needed "a little fine tuning."

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

The public hearing was on Monday night's agenda, but was scratched.

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## G.P. PUBLIC LIBRARY Officers elected

The Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees elected new officers for the upcoming year.

The new president is Bob Klaczka, representing the Park. Member-at-Large Trustee Ed Frederickson is vice president. Former president Laura Bartell of the Shores is now secretary. Woods representative David Bergeron is treasurer.

Numerous residents attending the meeting voiced their support of Bartell as president.

"I was grateful and humbled by the support I received from those members of the public who chose to speak, and I wish Bob all success in his tenure as president," Bartell said.

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## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

# Get ready for a fall favorite

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Three well-known writers will be on hand at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's eighth annual Books On The Lake, Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This year's featured authors are Mary Kay Andrews, Nevada Barr and Stuart Kaminsky.

The event is one of the library's most popular programs and usually sells out the day tickets are available.

To accommodate more people, the luncheon will be held in the Alger House and the Crystal Ballroom beginning at noon. Following the luncheon, the authors will speak in the Fries Auditorium.

Books will be sold before and after the program and the book signings will take place in the Alger House library at 3 p.m.

Andrews is the New York Times bestselling author of

"Savannah Breeze" and "Blue Christmas." A lifelong Southerner, she is a former reporter for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Andrew's frequently lectures and teaches writing workshops at Emory University, The University of Georgia, and the Tennessee Mountain and Antioch writers workshops. Her mysteries have been nominated for the Edgar, Anthony, Agatha and Macavity awards.

Barr is the author of the best-selling Anna Pigeon series. Before publishing her first novel, "Bittersweet," in 1983, she spent 18 years acting on stage, in commercials and industrial training films, and doing voiceovers for radio. It was working in the national parks, however, that prepared her for writing the Pigeon series which features a female park ranger.

Barr was awarded both the 1994 Agatha and Anthony awards for best first novel for her first Pigeon novel, "Track the Cat," published in 1993. She is currently working on the 14th novel in the series, set

in Isle Royale, Michigan.

Kaminsky is author of 50 novels, five biographies, four textbooks and 35 short stories. He also has screen writing credits on four produced films including "Once Upon a Time in America," "A Woman in the Wind" and "Hidden Fears." He is a past president of the Mystery Writers of America and has been nominated for six Edgar Allen Poe Awards.

Attendees will have a chance to enter a drawing to win "The Pampered Reader's Basket" door prize.

Tickets are \$25 per person and go on sale Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Central branch. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 200 or visit [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us).



Mary Kay Andrews



Nevada Barr



Stuart Kaminsky

## GROSSE POINTE PARK

## Apartments to be razed

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park city council voted unanimously Monday night to extend the contract with Upright Wrecking Co., to level three apartment houses.

The wrecking ball will be demolishing two four-unit buildings located in the 1200 block of Wayburn and one two-unit building at 14924 Vernor.

Upright was the low bidder, according to Christon Reimel, director of public service.

"Having done an excellent job in the past and being continually the lowest bidder, I would recommend that we utilize Upright for this project," Reimel wrote in a memo to the council.

According to Park City

Manager Dale Krajniak, the city's primary goal of acquiring these units was to remove the structures which are in disrepair.

"They were in very rough shape," he said. "One in particular was damaged by fire and was in need of demolition."

Krajniak added that parking on Wayburn will be improved by eliminating 10 apartments. He estimates that each unit averages one and a half vehicles thus freeing up 15 parking spaces on the street.

"The city council anticipates this acquisition and the long term improvement of these lots will not only relieve parking needs, but contribute to a more vibrant neighborhood," he said.

The city plans to eventually market the two sites, Krajniak said.

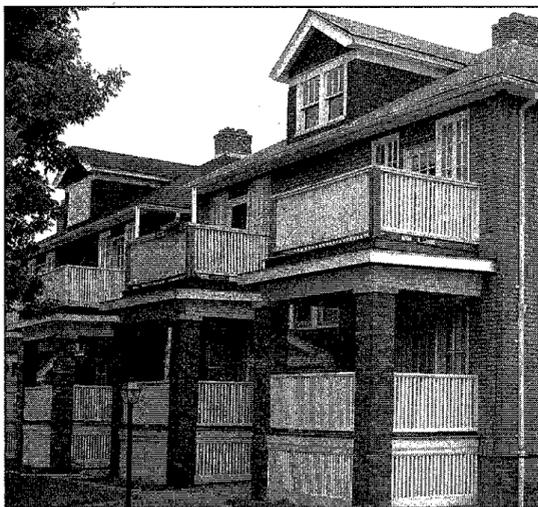


PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

These two apartment buildings in the 1200 block of Wayburn in addition to one at 14924 Vernor are slated to be demolished this fall.

## July lake levels

The following lake levels as of July 20 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake Superior is 12 inches below its level of a year ago, while lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are 3 to 6 inches lower.

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 4 to 5 inches.

All of the lakes are forecasted to be below their water levels of a year ago during the next few months.

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. Flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers are expected to be below average as well.



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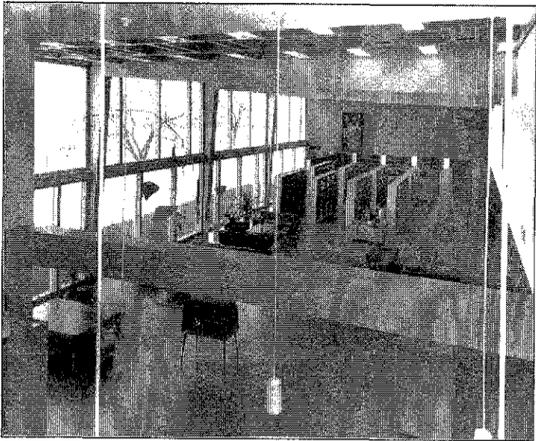
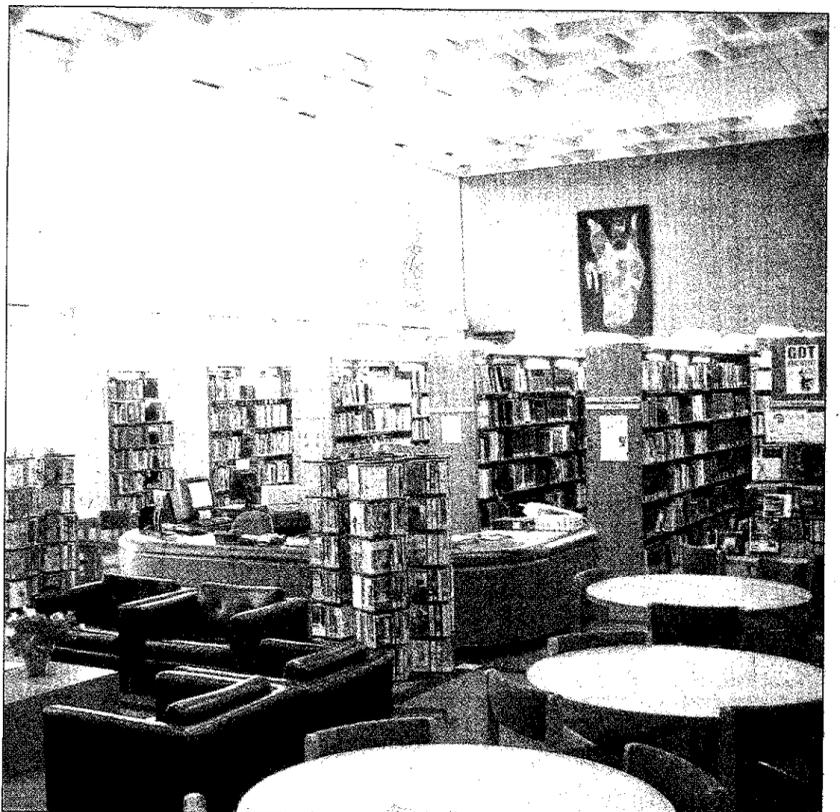
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## Breuer's Central Library then, now

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Acclaimed architect Marcel Breuer was known worldwide for designing modern buildings with simple, streamlined exteriors and light and airy interiors. He applied these design principles when he drew the plans for the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch built in the 1950s.

Breuer was also a master furniture designer. He created many pieces, including teak study desks with chrome legs, used in the library.

Throughout the years, the library's expansion projects to better serve the needs of the community encroached upon Breuer's open floor plans. Much of the original furniture has been lost.

The library board of trustees has been struggling for the past six months with the dilemma of how to preserve Breuer's legacy while further expanding services.

**TOP, BELOW TOP:** In the 1950s, Central's main reading room could be viewed from an open loft which was later converted into an office currently occupied by Elizabeth Meakem, financial coordinator. The pendant lights have been removed and the seating area has been compressed. The reference stacks and librarian's desk have encroached on the reading area.

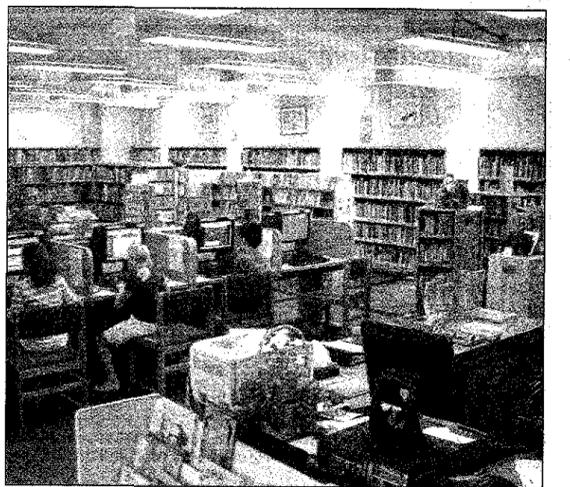
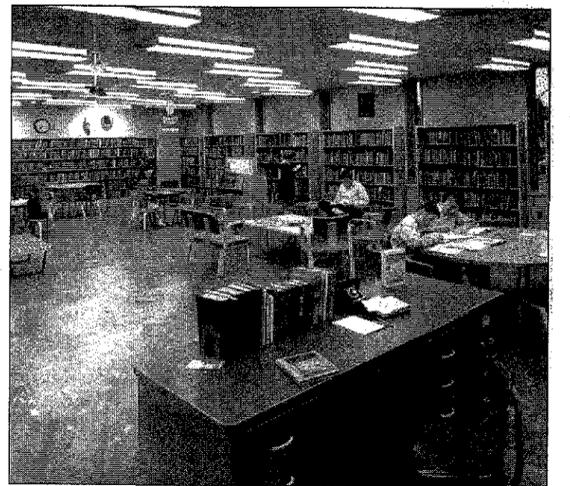
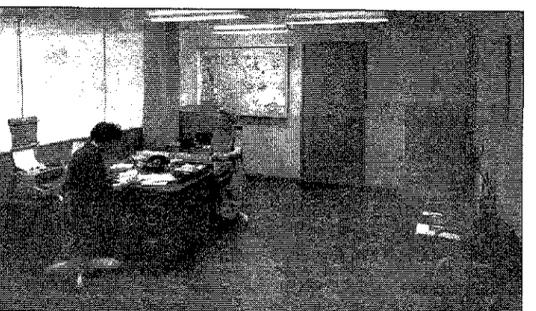
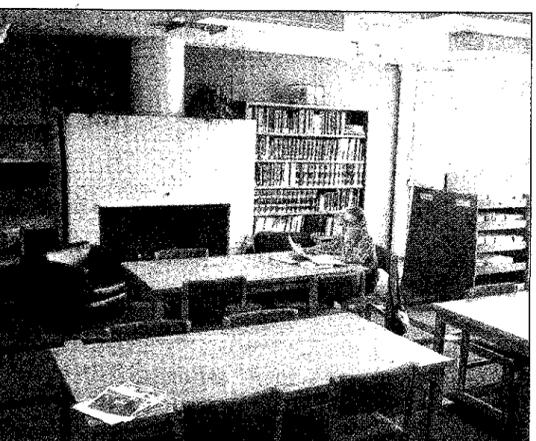
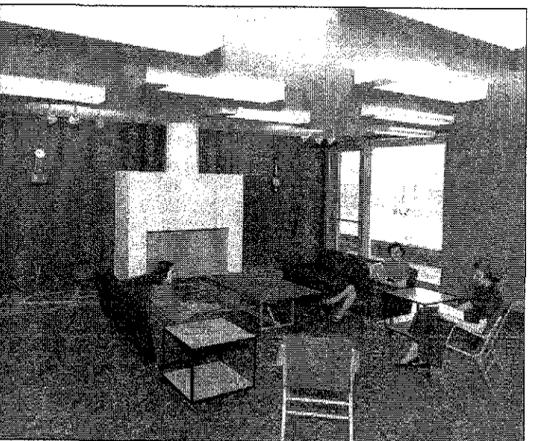
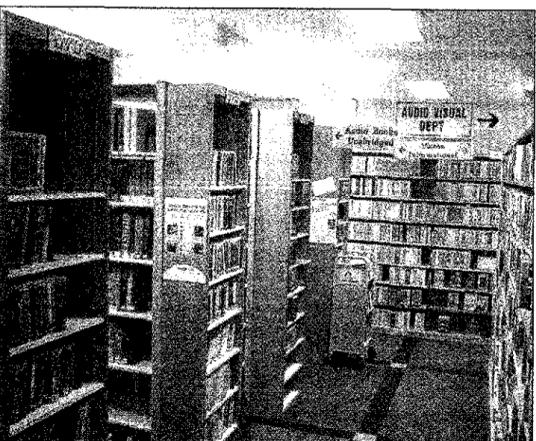
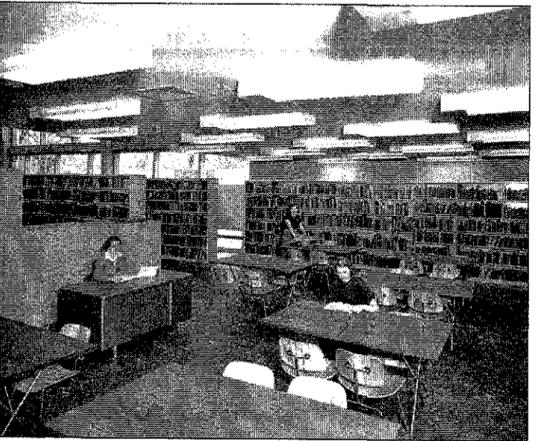
**LEFT:** The second floor conference room in the 50s was designed as a meeting space to seat different group sizes. Years later, a partition was built which created more administrative space leaving behind a cramped area for large gatherings.

**BELOW LEFT:** In the 1950s, the fiction room included a study area. The desks were later removed to make way for the popular audio visual section.

**BELOW, SECOND FROM BOTTOM:** To meet the demand for more space in the adult reading room, Marcel Breuer's vision for an open and spacious lounge was replaced by numerous desks such as the one used by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Esther Newnan to read a newspaper.

**BELOW:** The youth area in the 50s was large and spacious. To accommodate the demand for computers and more children's books, the space quickly filled up.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** The administrative office on the second floor now seems crowded compared to the Central branch's 1950s photo.



Photos by Beth Quinn

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# FEATURES

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**Adding to his repertoire**  
 Successful as an actor, South grad returns to Michigan for his directing debut. **PAGE 2B**

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Four Grosse Pointe Woods mothers tend to their families during the day. At night they put on their walking shoes, not for a stroll around their city but to train for the **Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk**.

## To honor a friend

By Margie Reins Smith  
 Special Writer

After dinner on most week-day evenings, four 30-something Grosse Pointe Woods mothers lace up their walking shoes and hit the pavement.

They're training for a 60-mile fundraiser, the Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk for the Cure which takes place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30. The site to be announced.

They've gradually increased their distance and endurance. They feel stronger and healthier. But their goal goes beyond personal improvement. The four women are closing ranks in support of their friend, Michelle Tubbs of Grosse Pointe Woods, who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer.

The Michigan Breast Cancer 3-Day is one of a series of three day 60-mile walks dedicated to raising funds for and awareness of breast cancer. On different weekends, the 3-Day is held in cities across the nation - Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta,



Amber Henness



Michelle Tubbs



Maria Doherty



Kristi Cate



Kim Ayrault

Seattle, Tampa Bay, San Diego and others. Proceeds from the Michigan 3-Day will go to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure and the National Philanthropic Trust.

Maria Doherty, 41, mother of three, is a hairdresser. Kristi

Cate, 35, mother of three, is an attorney. Amber Henness, 36, mother of two, is a teacher and literacy coach for the Detroit Public Schools. Kim Ayrault, 35, mother of two sets of twins, teaches second grade in Eastpointe. The foursome call

themselves Team Tubbs.

Tubbs, 30, worked as a graphic designer before her diagnosis. She has a son, Connor, 2 1/2. She has already had surgery and is more than half way through chemotherapy treatments and doing well.

Tubbs recalled the sequence of events that preceded her diagnosis. "My husband and I decided we were ready to have another child," she said.

"I made an appointment with my obgyn for a pre-pregnancy check up. The night before my

appointment, I did a breast self-exam and I found a lump. The next day, my doctor ordered a mammogram and an ultrasound. He said it was probably nothing.

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# G.P. native debuts as director and playwright

By Laura Phelps  
Special Writer

The self-declared luckiest-man-alive Matt Letscher, just got a little luckier.

The Grosse Pointe Farms native celebrated the world premier of his first play, "Sea of Fools" last weekend at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea. This production is Letscher's debut as a professional director and playwright.

Set in the height of the McCarthy era, "Sea of Fools" is an "original farce" that looks into the lives of a company of actors. As they mourn the passing of their company leader, an undercover FBI agent disguised as a gossip columnist's assistant hears them admit to being "com-mies."

After the wake, the actors decide to regain their stardom by performing a lost F. Scott Fitzgerald play.

"It's about a family being thrown into disarray and coming back together," Letscher said of his play. "It focuses on their incredibly diluted and self-inflated egos and their own pathos at the same time."

He was inspired by some of his own backstage tomfoolery. "I was working on 'Super Suckers' with Jeff Daniels about another group of diluted actors and we started a game. You take your middle name plus the street you grew up on and that gives you your 'real old-fashioned' personality."

Later that year, Letscher met Jeff Daniels for lunch and Daniels said he had been trying to write a play about that game but had been unable. He told Letscher to give it a shot, and seven months later they were meeting to talk about production at Daniels' Purple



PHOTO BY DANNA SEGREST, COURTESY OF THE PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

Matt Letscher stepped off his familiar place on the Purple Rose Theatre stage in Chelsea to sit in the directors chair. "Sea of Fools" is his debut as a writer and director. Ensemble: John Seibert, Clyde Brown, Sandra Birch, Janet Maylie, Suzi Regan, John Lepard and Guy Sanville.

Rose Theatre.

Even though Letscher has had some major roles, he decided to try something new.

"You get tired of working on other people's terms. As an actor, you don't have many choices except the choice to say no which can be very powerful. Basically you're just waiting for the phone to ring," he said. "I love being an actor, but I wanted to find other ways to fill my down time as a creative outlet, something that would really engage me."

The Purple Rose Theatre was the obvious choice, he said. "I knew the Purple Rose Theatre was one of the best theaters in the country for producing new plays and play-

wrights and with all those things in place, I felt comfortable taking the next step."

Letscher said the transition from actor to playwright and director was not as different as he thought it would be. "Being an actor helps a lot because you know how to talk to them. Because I wrote the play, I had a really clear image of how it should be made."

"It's easier rather than harder. I had a lot of fun and I really enjoyed it."

Letscher lived in Grosse Pointe Woods and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms when he was 12. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1988 and studied drama at the University of

Michigan. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in theater and drama in 1992. The following year, he moved to Los Angeles.

While at Grosse Pointe South High School he said teachers Mary Martin and Ellen Bowen helped foster his interest in the performing arts. "They were excellent in developing my interest at that age."

When choir teacher, Bowen, taught Letscher he had no intention of going into theater after high school. She remembers that he wanted to pursue business and engineering.

"Some of them (students), especially boys, don't start out thinking this is something they want to do," said Bowen.

He grew up in an athletic home and while his family appreciated theater, they did not know how to nurture his talent, Bowen said.

In 1988 Letscher played the role of Cornelius in South's production of "Hello Dolly." He performed opposite Lisa LoCicero as Ms. Molly. LoCicero also went on to act in shows like General Hospital and Reno 911!

"He was part of a very fine class," Bowen said of Letscher. "He was brilliant, a perfectionist, easy, a dream to work with, and just a neat guy."

Even though he was a dedicated choir and theater student in high school, Bowen said he did not find his passion for the

arts until performing in musicals at the University of Michigan. She said he was a natural actor, but in high school he could not see it as a career.

"We (Grosse Pointe South) gave him the spark, but the University of Michigan should get the credit," said Bowen.

Very few actors move out to Los Angeles and actually see their dreams realized. Letscher said the key to his success is determination.

"There's a litmus test in Hollywood that if you can imagine yourself doing anything else, then you should go do it. But if acting is the only thing you see yourself doing, then that's the kind of commitment you need."

Success is a balance between luck and skill, said Letscher. Being in the right place at the right time is part of being an actor, but when one is given that opportunity they must be ready.

"The right compromise of pure luck, blind faith in myself, and hard work. There's no real secret, you just have to believe in yourself to an almost delusional extent and be prepared to be at the right place at the right time. You need to have a lot of faith in something good and it will happen."

"I remember how disappointed I was when he said he was going into business and engineering," said Bowen. "He proved me wrong and I'm glad."

For a high school drama student standing in his footsteps almost 20 years later, Letscher suggests kids study drama at a school or program to "make it big."

"Going somewhere gives you a set of tools and a base of knowledge. You need the experience in the craft which is difficult without a lot of shows."

Even while Letscher begins working on his second play, he continues to act in hit television shows such as ABC's upcoming fall drama, "Eli Stone" and Alan Ball's (Six Feet Under) film, "Nothing is Private."

His recent work includes "The Rivals" at the Lincoln Center, the world premier of Neil Simon's "Proposals," "Identity," "Super Sucker," "Gods and Generals," "The Mask of Zorro," "Lovellife," and "Gettysburg".

He received a nomination for best villain for the Blockbuster Awards for his role in "The Mask of Zorro".

He has also had a regular role on "Good Morning, Miami", a recurring role on "Old Christine", and appearances on "Boston Legal", "CSI: Miami", "Criminal Minds", "Joey", and "The West Wing".

With such a wide list of characters he has portrayed, it's no wonder why Letscher had difficulty deciding what his favorite role was.

"A couple come to mind for television and film. First, 'The Mask of Zorro' for all the sword fighting and all the crazy stuff you just don't get to do anymore in movies. Also, when I played Mike Love, the lead singer of the Beach Boys, for ABC. It was thrilling to even pretend to be a rock star for just a few minutes; it was kind of intoxicating."

Performing at the Lincoln Center was also memorable because he said it is every actor's dream to do a show on Broadway.

By performing with The Purple Rose Theatre he has developed a close relationship with Daniels. He enjoys working with him because of his generosity and sense of humor.

"Working with Tony (Anthony) Hopkins on 'The Mask of Zorro' was great too, just to be able to watch him work."

Letscher returns to the Grosse Pointe area with his wife and children at least once a year to visit his parents.

When he is here, the actor can be spotted playing with his kids at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park splash pad and walking through the Hill.

"We like being by the lake and enjoying the feel of the place, the quietness, and green, lush nature of Michigan compared to L.A."

Like any true Grosse Pointer, he still remembers when the mosquitoes and fish-flies hatch and he tries to schedule their visit around those dates. Though, he joked that his sons probably would like fish fly season.

Performances of "Sea of Fools" can be seen Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. It runs through Saturday, Sept. 1, at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, MI.

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"Later, I got a call from his office. It has to come out," he said. I had a lumpectomy on Feb. 1. Lab tests showed it was cancer.

"My decision was to have a bilateral mastectomy," Tubbs said. "It was my decision. I wanted all the cancer removed. I had breast reconstruction done at the same time, which, by the way, I highly recommend. Everything seemed to be OK."

"Then they found 17 lymph nodes that had to come out. I had that surgery on April 2."

"Now I am having eight chemotherapy treatments. I have one treatment every other week for four months. After that, I'll go on tamoxifen for 5 years."

The four friends are following a training program that builds muscles, endurance and confidence. They walk most evenings and every weekend. They participated in an 8-mile walk June 16 and a 6-mile walk the next day. On Labor Day, they'll do a 30K walk in Milford. "That's about 18 miles," Henness said.

Each walker pays a \$90 registration fee and must raise \$2,200 in donations for breast cancer research. All four have reached or are close to the required amount.

In addition to asking friends,

business associates and acquaintances for donations, they have devised several fundraising schemes.

Doherty held a cut-a-thon at Eleni Salon which raised more than \$2,000.

Cate sells homemade cookies decorated with pink icing and flowers. The cookies are not priced, she said. "I only ask for a donation."

Henness held a jewelry party and donated 50 percent of the profits — more than \$1,000 — to the 3-Day.

Ayrault made batches of her mother's secret hot fudge sauce recipe. Each jar sells for \$5. "Just the sauce," she said with a smile, "not the secret recipe."

Four little girls who live down the street from Cate set up a lemonade stand and donated all their proceeds to Team Tubbs.

The training program has also brought personal benefits for the members of Team Tubbs. Cate played high school volleyball and basketball, but doesn't consider herself an athlete.

"Because of our training schedule," she said, "I'm trying to be more disciplined and make healthy food choices."

Doherty works out regularly and recently participated in a CROP Walk. "I don't want to diet, because dieting doesn't work for me. So I'm working on portion control. I try to cut the amount I eat in half."

Henness and Ayrault are more conscious about making healthy food choices.

All have also become more aware of breast cancer risks

and are taking a proactive approach. Most doctors recommend a yearly mammogram beginning at age 40, earlier for those who have family members who had breast cancer.

Henness's mother and Tubbs' mother had breast cancer. Henness recently had her first mammogram. Ayrault had her first mammogram two years ago. "My grandmother, two sisters and a cousin had it," she said.

Cate had her baseline mammogram last October and Doherty will get one this month. "I think all four of us will also be sure to do breast self exams from now on," Doherty said.

"The Breast Cancer 3-Day is not a race," Doherty said. "The goal is to finish. The breast cancer survivors wear pink hats. People doing chemo participate. Michelle will be there at the concession stand, Families cheer. Survivors cheer. Women who are still being treated for breast cancer cheer. Husbands and friends attend the closing ceremonies. A truck covered in bras goes along with us. We are all going to sleep in tents."

"When something like this comes along, I realize that people are good," Tubbs said.

"We have all bonded," Doherty said.

"We're doing this for Michelle, Henness said. "We want her to be here for her kids."

For more information, or to make a donation via Team Tubbs, go to the3day.org/michigan07/teamtubbs.

# Park foundation's goal to improve quality of life

By Ann L. Fouty  
Acting Features Editor

Some 150 men and women devoted to the betterment of Grosse Pointe Park attended the annual Grosse Pointe Park Foundation cocktail buffet reception at the home of Monica Reed.

Under skies threatening a summer burst, guests said they were glad to have the chance to lend a hand in their community.

"I'm happy to help the community," said Dale Ehresman, the foundation vice president.

"I'm so excited to have all these friends here," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "They have made my job so much easier. I'm a most fortunate man to have so many caring residents. We run the city on the money which comes from the taxpayers. The foundation makes a substantial contribution to projects we wouldn't be able to budget for."

Foundation president Bob Denner said for as long as the foundation has been in existence, which is more than 25 years, its goal has been to supplement city projects and to focus on major capital improve-

ments.

Due to the efforts of the foundation and its supporters, the community has benefited from projects such as the Tompkins Center, the Helms Boardwalk, the Hutton Reflection fountain, the Lavins Activities Center, the Meade Fitness Center, the McKeever Lounge, the Golden Gym, the gate house at Windmill Point, the 55 flower pots mounted on light poles and the splash pad at Patterson Park.

The foundation steps in where the city's budget can't, Denner said.

A number of the guests, including the hostess, said they were honored to live in the Park.

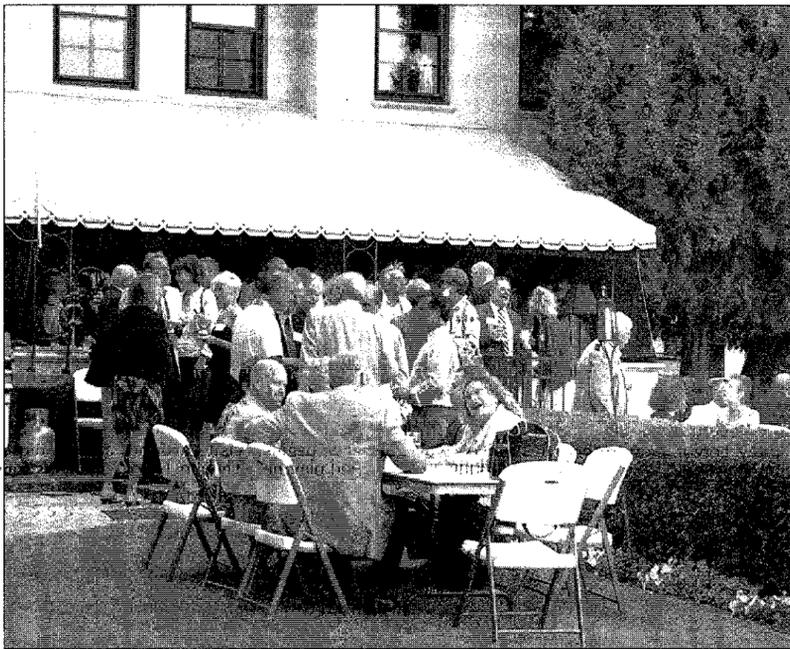
"I couldn't have raised my children in a better community," Reed said of the environment provided for her daughters, Chelsea and Victoria. "I would do anything for this community."

Sandra Turnbull said of the foundation's benefit to the community, "Who else can get a movie theater at the end of our street? They (foundation members) look around and make a lot of difference to enhance the Park."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dale and Lynn Ehresman and John and Lucy Proust were part of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation's cocktail reception.



Guests in the home of Monica Reed enjoyed a balmy summer evening with a view of Lake St. Clair.



Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, Monica Reed and Grosse Pointe Park Foundation president Bob Denner.

## 'Greatest Block Party' closes summer

St. John Hospital and Medical Center presents Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, an all-new event featuring food, refreshments, music and fun for the entire family.

This event brings the concept of the neighborhood block party right into the heart of downtown Grosse Pointe for two days — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. This late-summer celebration, is to occupy the entire center block of Kercheval in The Village.

◆ Taste of Grosse Pointe — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Twelve area restaurants will be participating.

◆ Saturday Night Dance Party — 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, featuring dancing in the street. Admission is free and music will be provided by Pro DJ Services.

◆ Brunch on the Block — noon to 4 p.m., Sunday. Musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform light classical music for flute and strings followed by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Woodwind Quintet and more.

◆ Adult Paint the Windows Contest — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday. Artists of all skill levels display their masterpieces

on Village storefront windows in a juried competition. To register, call (313) 884-8105. Awards ceremony at 6 p.m., Saturday. This is open to those 14 years and older.

◆ Children's activities — noon to 5 p.m., Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. It includes a pet parade at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, moonwalk, face painting, s'mores, balloons and special surprises.

◆ Live entertainment — noon to 4 p.m., Saturday. Members of Grosse Pointe Theatre perform vignettes from Company and Willy Wonka, the Grosse Pointe South High School Jazztet and

more.

◆ Village stores will host trunk shows, demonstrations, special sales and a treasure hunt at participating stores. Treasure hunt drawings will take place at individual participating stores with winners entered into a grand prize drawing. Drawing takes place at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party is presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the villagegp.com.

## MEETINGS

### New member coffee

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital hosts a new member coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The organization raises money through events such as the annual Spring Fashion Show and White Christmas Ball, as well as proceeds from "Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe," the hospital's gift shop.

For more information, call (313) 343-3675 or to make a reservation to attend.

### General meeting

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of

St. John Hospital will have its September general meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The meeting will include Fontbonne committee results and a presentation by guest speaker Todd Clement. He is the author of "Haunts of Mackinac: Ghosts Stories, Legends, Tragic Tales of Mackinac Island."

The cost is \$25. The event is open to anyone interested in joining the organization.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 343-3675.

## September golf outing to benefit patient care

Area golfers are invited to participate in the second annual St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing on Monday, Sept. 10, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds from the event will benefit St. John Hospital and Medical Center to enhance patient care services.

The event begins with a buffet lunch at 11 a.m. and golf kicks off with a shotgun start at

1 p.m. Contests include closest to the pin, longest drive, straightest shot, skins and hole-in-one. Hole-in-one prizes include a vehicle from Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC, \$10,000 cash from Lucido Real Estate Co. and a Rolex watch from Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers, which also donated a Tag Heuer watch for the closest-to-the-pin prize.

Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. with an open bar available and opportunities to win door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. The cost for golf and dinner is \$300, and non-golfers may support the event by enjoying dinner only for \$100. Tee sponsorships are available for \$200 each.

The Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive,

Grosse Pointe Farms, will be exclusive to the St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing on Sept. 10. Afternoon reservations are offered to the first 144 registered paid golfers. A morning shotgun will be added if deemed necessary. For reservations or more information on sponsorship opportunities, call (313) 343-3674.

## Mercedes-Benz charity event on Sept. 10 is to benefit the homeless

Mercedes-Benz of St. Clair Shores will host a charity golf event on Monday, Sept. 10, benefiting Super All Year Detroit, which was formed by Mitch Albom during the 2006 Super Bowl, provides resources and funding for several Detroit area shelters, while

motivating individuals to rebuild their lives.

The tournament will be held at the Detroit Golf Club, 17011 Hamilton, Detroit. Winners will travel to the Mercedes-Benz championship held in Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii.

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portunities include a 2008 ML350 for a hole-in-one, a 56 degree wedge for the closest to the pin and a customized graphite shaft Callaway fairway wood or hybrid club and silent auction.

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"Parents take their children to the dentist to help prevent a future of cavities. Likewise, parents should consider taking their infants to the optometrist to help prevent a future of eye and vision issues," said Barbara Horn, a doctor and member of the InfantSEE committee. "I strongly encourage all parents of infants to visit an optometrist for an InfantSEE eye assessment during the first year of their infant's life."

Since its inception in June 2005, InfantSEE assessments have shown that one in 20 babies was found to be at risk for an abnormal prescription status, reaffirming the need for this program.

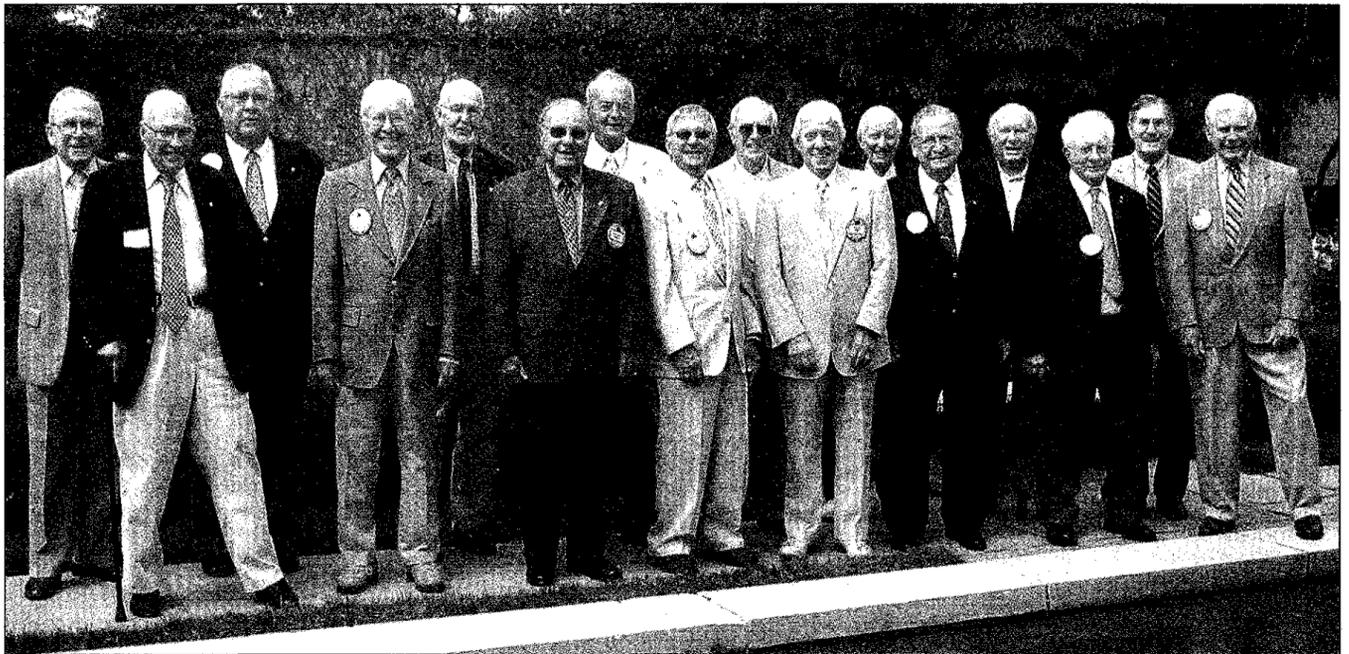
Although infants cannot respond verbally, the first year of life is an ideal time to conduct an eye assessment, Horn said.

During the assessment, infants typically sit on their parent's lap as the optometrist performs the exam.

The optometrist uses lights and other hand-held objects to determine if the child's eyes are working together and that there are no significant issues that may impede proper vision development. The optometrist may also dilate the baby's pupils to ensure the health of the eye.

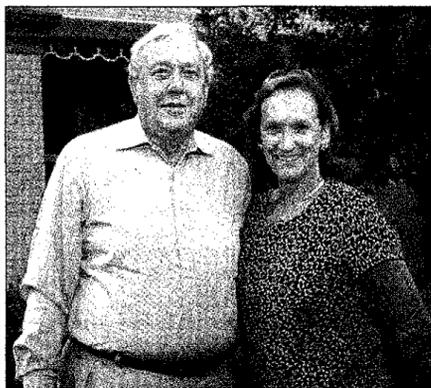
Following the assessment, in addition to sharing findings with parents, the optometric physician may send summary information to the infant's pediatrician, family physician or other health care providers to report and explain any significant condition diagnosed during the course of the assessment.

To locate a Michigan Optometric Association InfantSEE optometrist, visit [infantsee.org](http://infantsee.org) and click on the doctor locator at the top of the page.



## Faithful members

Twenty-year members of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club were the honored guests at a recent meeting. The club started in 1959 with John Lake as director. With the help of Edward Gehrig, the club was formed for social, charitable, literary and educational purposes. The annual dues were \$5 and meetings were held bimonthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Long-time members include, in back, Bob Kienle, Eugene O'Brien, Bill Kuzel, Bill Steiber, Paul Graney, Eugene Ignasiak, David Beatty and Ellis Van Slyck; in front, Sam Nelson, James Schueler, Harold Knoll, Leon Kosek, Martin McKee, Ted Gudson, Sal Toffanetti and Ray Dresden.



## Summer of SOC

Summer is always a good time to get together with old friends and make new friends, as did members and supporters of Services for Older Citizens. SOC's community-wide friends believe in the mission and several opened their homes to "Share our Commitment" with their friends and family. Each party focused on fun and making new friends for SOC. While the parties were fundraisers, they gave SOC's friends a chance to show off the good work done year round. SOC's mission is to help the seniors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain independence with dignity. The summer of SOC will conclude with two parties to which the entire community is invited to attend. The first is at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house on Thursday Sept. 13. Attending the "Share our Commitment," from left, Desmond and Sue Davis, Marita Grobbel and Cheryl Fall and Catherine and Ken Schreiner.

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Brian Mason

## Hospital leader in cord blood donation program

Each time a mother gives birth at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, she is given the opportunity to give life to someone with a life-threatening illness. That's because each eligible birth mother can donate her baby's umbilical cord blood to the J.P. McCarthy Cord Stem Cell Bank housed at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, at no cost.

Blood in the umbilical cord has a rich concentration of stem cells. When harvested

these stem cells can be used to help the body make blood and build up immunity. These stem cells have the potential to differentiate themselves into a number of different cell types and can be used to replace diseased cells in people with leukemia, sickle cell anemia, anemia, solid tumors, and many other diseases—about 70 in all.

### Collecting blood

Before mothers give birth, St. John Hospital nurses counsel them about the Public Cord

Blood program, as mothers must agree to donation. Stem cells are collected immediately following a child's birth by clamping the umbilical cord and extracting blood from it. The blood is then frozen and stored before being transported to the bank.

Once there, the cord blood is tested and preserved. The staff then enters information used to determine a suitable match on the National Marrow Donor Program Web site. Transplant physicians from around the world can access the site to find matches.

When a match is made, the patient receives chemotherapy to kill their blood-forming cells. Then, a tiny amount of concentrated cord blood stem cells (about 25 cc) is given through an IV. These cells know to go to the bone marrow. Here they grow and begin producing cells and circulating through the body.

Cord blood donation is different from embryonic stem cell transplants because the cells cannot be cloned, and are not ending a life. It is simply using a waste product for a very noble and valuable purpose. But cord blood continues to be an extremely untapped resource for stem cells—cord blood from only 3 percent of the nation's 4.1 million babies

born each year is being collected in public and private stem cell banks.

### Leading the way

The partnership between St. John and Karmanos is unique in southeast Michigan. Other hospitals give mothers the option of private cord blood donation, where parents pay a fee to initiate the process and yearly fees to store it.

Private collection can initially cost between \$1,500 to \$2,000 and another \$125 per year to store it.

With a public cord blood bank, the collection is free, and stem cells are available to anyone in the world or possibly to the donor family.

Until recently, St. John was the only southeast Michigan hospital donating to the bank. In January, St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital began offering the program. The hope is that more metro Detroit hospitals will join, as the chances of more matches increase with the number of cord blood donations available.

Currently, 1,066 specimens are housed in the J.P. McCarthy Cord Blood Bank. Statistically speaking, there is one match for every 1,000 cord blood units. Caucasians have about a 60 percent chance of finding a match. Those statis-

tics drop dramatically for minorities or members of a mixed race. On average, African-Americans have about a 12 percent chance of finding a match.

But the good news is, since St. John has been regularly donating, we are seeing success in matches that defy the statistics. So far we've had 34 matches, and more than 70 percent of them have been for African American individuals. The success for the minority population has been especially rewarding because there are very few donations from African Americans across public blood banks worldwide. And matches usually coincide with race, which increases the importance for people of all ethnicities and racial backgrounds to donate.

Each year, about 9,000 Americans die waiting for stem cells—3,000 of them are children. St. John Hospital is such a proud backer of this project because it is an important resource that has the potential to save so many lives.

*Editor's note: Brian Mason, M.D., is specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Maternal/Fetal Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and Director of Cord Blood Donation for the hospital.*

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treatments, aromatherapy, healing touch and healing dance workshops and perfume making, natural soap creations and beaded jewelry classes.

Tickets are \$75 or \$60 if reg-

istered before Friday, Aug. 31 or \$50 each for a group of six or more.

The inn is located at 506 Parkview Dr., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 822-7864.

# Keeper of the story: Archiving 150 years

Capuchin Brother Patrick McSherry appreciates a good story.

As the archivist of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph (the Calvary Province), it is his job to keep the 150 year history alive. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Capuchins.

"The archives provide a link to the past," McSherry explains. "These memories are precious. This is our story. It's our family."

"It's who we are." As is true in any family, the memories fade and details blur as individuals age. It is McSherry's mission to be part-detective and part-historian as

he fits the pieces of the puzzle together.

"It's important to be alert when combing historical documents," McSherry says. "You are always looking for a loose thread that may connect to several other stories. I tell people I do research, but the truth of the matter is that more often than not I stumble across things quite by accident. It's while I'm looking for one thing that I discover something totally unrelated but thoroughly exciting."

"It's like a good mystery; you keep learning new details, with plenty of twists and turns. It's important to preserve the past in our archives, but it's al-

so important to make what's in the archives available to others."

McSherry served at the Capuchin general headquarters in Rome, from 1996 to 2003.

When his assignment ended, he returned to Detroit to begin his work as archivist just as the Capuchin Province was gearing up for its 150th anniversary.

The archives would be gleaned for new bits of information and old photos as various anniversary projects were capturing historical details.

As part of the 150th anniversary celebration, a video was created with the introduction

being a collection of old movies. Brochures were produced using historical photographs, many stemming from the turn of the century.

McSherry compiled a "This Day in Our History" which is featured on the Capuchin's Web site: the capuchins.org. He also is compiling a jubilee catalog, including all those who have entered the Province since its foundation in 1856, with as many individual photos as can be found and identified.

This will not be the first provincial catalog McSherry has produced, but it will be the most extensive.

"It has been a huge under-

taking," he explains. "It's very gratifying, though, when we're gathered in the living room, sharing, and all of a sudden someone picks up the catalog and we begin to reminisce. The story really comes alive."

"But the jubilee catalog also has a much larger audience: those future Capuchins who will be looking back at the sesquicentennial materials years from now, seeing the faces of those who went before them."

"In my job as archivist," he said, "you never have to exaggerate, because our brothers, past and present, are truly amazing people and their stories don't need embellishment

to wow people. And I have the pleasure of telling the story."

The friars of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph live as a community of brothers, modeling themselves after St. Francis of Assisi. The friars serve in a variety of ministries including social service, schools, chaplaincy, retreat houses and parishes in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nicaragua, and Panama.

There are currently 180 friars serving in the province.

The Capuchin Province of St. Joseph is headquartered in Detroit.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Pastor Fred Harms

## Aunt Mabel's obsession

It was our annual trip to visit Great-uncle Albert and Great-aunt Mabel in Story City, Iowa.

I was of elementary school age and didn't look forward to the long ride, especially as we drove the stretch of narrow road on old U.S. Highway 69. The dividing lines in the back seat of our '54 Chevy were clearly drawn between the three of us siblings. It seemed like an eternity of car travel, but finally the destination was achieved.

Aunt Mabel and Uncle Albert had married late in life, somewhere in their mid-70s.

Uncle Albert had been a professional croquet player, a homesteader in Wyoming and a purveyor of magic tricks. He also like to spend time down at the local shuffleboard club, not playing shuffleboard, but rather Whist, which he hid from Aunt Mabel. She was against card playing, however "Rook" and dominoes were OK. She was rigid about face cards leading to gambling.

Her life had had some turmoil.

As a young woman missionary heading for South America, all of her worldly possessions were lost in a boat fire. She consequently had developed an obsession for saving and hoarding things.

When entering the house, there was a path to navigate through the myriad collection of things. Every wall space was covered with pictures and shelves with countless knick-knacks. Whole upstairs rooms were filled with stuff, so that if one opened a door, items would cascade out onto the floor of the adjoining room.

Aunt Mabel drew Uncle Albert into her obsession by going to estate sales and rummage sales, buying up all manner of things, simply because it was "a good deal."

On this particular visit, they boasted of purchasing six cases of Milk of Magnesia, a huge old cash register and a couple of leather jackets.

I remember my mother finding a teacup in the kitchen with her name taped to the bottom. My mother inquired about the cup, and Mabel indicated that the cup would be Mother's af-

ter Mabel died. The sad fact is that when Uncle Albert and Aunt Mabel died all that stuff was either sold at auction or thrown away. My mother never received the cup.

Aunt Mabel was a good person. She was devoted to her church and committed to her faith but she had this blind spot in her life that had become a controlling obsession.

She was consumed by wanting to collect more and more things. I suppose that there is a little bit of Aunt Mabel in all of us.

Jesus had something important to say to a crowd gathered on one occasion about the accumulation of things, "Take care! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; for one's life does not consist in the abundance of possessions." (Luke 12:15).

This admonition is important for us to heed today as well. We are blessed to be a blessing. The challenge is to "live simply, so that other's may simply live."

Pastor Fred Harms is senior pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Hollis Andrews of Grosse Pointe Farms received a Webster Scholarship worth \$11,500 per year from Albion College. She is the daughter of Mark Andrews and Margaret Reese-Baker. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Wellesley Wenger Baun of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated cum laude from the Elliot School of International Affairs at the George Washington University in Washington D.C., earning a degree of Bachelor of Arts in International Affairs with concentrations in International Politics and International Development, and was named to the Dean's

Honor List for the spring semester. For this recognition students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. She just completed postgraduate work attending the George Washington University Summer Business Institute for 2007, and is the daughter of Mark and Caprice Baun.

Alyssa Bronikowski of Grosse Pointe Woods received a Webster Scholarship worth \$11,000 per year from Albion College.

She intends to participate in the Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management. She is the daughter of Kathy

Bronikowski and a graduate of the University Liggett School.

Elizabeth Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods received a Presidential Scholarship worth \$13,000 per year from Albion College.

She is the daughter of David and Mary Bryk and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Christopher Creighton of Grosse Pointe Park received a Webster Scholarship worth \$11,500 per year from Albion College.

He is the son of James Creighton and Lela Baugh Creighton and a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

## Christ Church Chorale holds open auditions on Aug. 26

Christ Church Chorale, Christ Church Grosse Pointe's community-based volunteer choir, holds an open day of informal auditions beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. All singers who read music are invited to schedule an appointment.

Rehearsals for the upcoming season begin Wednesday, Sept. 5, and are typically on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This year's repertoire will include "The Creation" by Franz Josef Haydn, "Requiem" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and "Pirates of Penzance" by

W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan.

To schedule an appointment or for more information on joining the chorale, contact Christ Church music director and organist Scott Hanoian at shanoian@christchurchgp.org or by calling (313) 885-4841 ext. 102.

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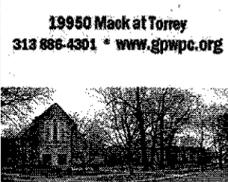
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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

# Flowers add color and taste to dishes



The golden harvest is upon us. The tomatoes are ripe for picking. Fruit is plentiful. If you're looking for a way to make that next recipe a little different, consider edible flowers.

Chefs have brought back the fun of using edible flowers to decorate plates and add to salads and other recipes.

Flowers are and have been used in many types of ethnic cooking including European, Asian, East Indian, Victorian English, and Middle Eastern. Early American settlers also used flowers as food.

With the renewed interest in edible flowers for their taste, color and fragrance, consider growing them for use as a garnish or an integral part of a dish, such as a salad. Fry squash flowers in light batter or cornmeal. Stuff zucchini flowers or use others in stir-fry dishes.

Candy edible Johnny-jump-ups or freeze borage blossoms as ice cubes and add to beverages. Make lemon verbena flowers into jellies and jams or make teas or wines. Mince chive blossoms and other edible flowers and add to cheese spreads, herbal butters, pancakes, crepes, and waffles.



Nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*) fits the bill for a beautiful edible flower. The leaves are edible too and they both have a fresh peppery flavor.

Many flowers can be used to make vinegars for cooking, marinades, or dressings for salad. Herbal flowers generally have the same flavor as their leaves, with the exception of chamomile and lavender blossoms, where the flavor is usually more subtle.

The numerous varieties of edible flowers fall into two major categories, those with no significant taste and others that have both color and flavor. The deeper colored flowers often have more flavor. Others, such as the peppery nasturtium and "clovy" clove pink, have spicy flavorings.

When using edible flowers, check the botanical name and

use only those flowers with the exact Latin name as suggested. You can type in "edible flowers" online and find lists of suggestions. If you have allergies, take caution. Also, be extra sure that no toxic sprays or systemic pesticides were used on the plants. For this reason, florist flowers cannot be used.

In their book "Cooking from the Gourmet's Garden, Edible Ornamentals, Herbs and Flowers," Coralie Castle and Robert Kourik suggest tasting the blossoms to see which you prefer. On the day of use, cut the flowers early in the morning before the dew has dried.

"Stand them in a glass of water, cover loosely with a plastic

bag, and refrigerate. Before using, mist the blossoms and shake them gently," they write. Sometimes the stem will need removing from the flower, the stamen and sepal.

They also suggest adding herb blossoms right into the salad and holding back flower blossoms until the salad is dressed and tossed.

Another source for edible flower recipes is Susan Belsinger's "Flowers in the Kitchen."

So, what kinds of flowers are used for culinary purposes? A wide variety of herbal blossoms are edible including nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*), chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*), garlic chives (*A. sativum*), borage

(*Borago officinalis*), pot marigold (*Calendula officinalis*), English lavender (*Lavandula angustifolia*), or apothecary's rose (*Rosa gallica* 'Officinalis'). Other plants to consider are English daisy (*Bellis perennis*), clove pink (*Dianthus caryophyllus*), or daylily (*Hemerocallis*).

Summer is the time to try something new while the season is with us.

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).

## What's going on?

- ◆ Cooking in the Garden, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, MSU Tollgate Farm, Novi. The fee is \$20. Call (248) 858-0887.
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Coffee cake made better with Michigan blueberries



Taking advantage of Michigan's bumper crop of blueberries, I found myself sitting on 5 pounds of the naturally blue beauties.

Organic at that! I turned to a Healthy Cooking recipe to put my berries to work. This luscious (and I mean luscious) coffee cake has a silky smooth finish and is worth every minute that makes it from "scratch."

## Homemade Blueberry Coffee Cake

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup plus 1/4 cup finely chopped toasted pecans, divided (almonds or walnuts can be substituted)
- 1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar, divided

- 1/3 cup olive oil (not extra virgin)
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 1 1/2 to 2 cups fresh blueberries (or frozen)
  - 1 tablespoon butter, melted
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl combine the flour with the baking powder, salt and baking soda. Set aside. In a larger bowl combine 1/3 cup of the toasted chopped pecans with 1/2 cup of the sugar, the olive oil, milk, eggs and the lemon juice. Mix well. Gradually stir in the flour mixture. Lastly, fold in the blueber-

ries and transfer the mixture to a greased baking pan (8 or 9 inch, square or round).

In a small bowl combine the remaining 1/4 cup chopped toasted nuts with the melted butter, remaining 1/4 cup sugar, the vanilla and the cinnamon. Sprinkle the mixture over the batter.

Bake at 350 for 35 minutes, until golden brown on top and cooked throughout.

Serve this delicious coffee cake at breakfast, lunch or dinner. The blueberry goodness will be a treat with any meal. Go grab some berries while you still can. Freeze the extras for another coffee cake ... after the season is gone.

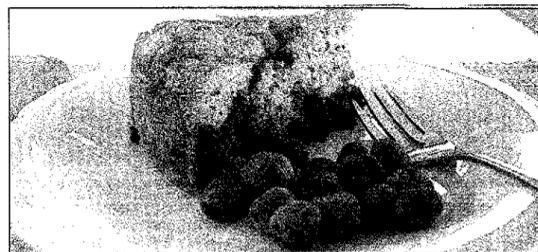


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## Rowing for medals

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# Lochmoor rules league again



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club captain Austin Damm set a club record in the 15-17-year-old 100-meter individual medley at the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association Championships.

## Sea Dragons capture sixth straight league crown

The Lochmoor Club swimming team won its sixth consecutive league title at the recent Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association Championships.

The Sea Dragons, who are coached by Kevin Hafner, Christine Hafner, Dan Hafner and Caroline DiVirgil, finished 77 points ahead of runner-up Birmingham Athletic Club in the 14-team meet hosted by Oakland Hills Country Club.

Lochmoor also completed its sixth straight undefeated dual meet season.

Triple winners Liam Kavanaugh and Katelyn Kohler led the Sea Dragons.

Kavanaugh won the boys 8-and-under 25- and 50-meter freestyle events and was a member of the 8-and-under freestyle relay with teammates Davis Graham, Teagan Cornell and Kayla Gallant.

Kohler was the league champion in the girls 9-10 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke. Her breaststroke time of 39.03 was a league record.

Kohler later joined Olivia Stander, Maraiana Kouskoulas and Mallory Jamett on the winning girls 200 freestyle relay team.

Lochmoor's other individual winners were Chris Cornell, boys 9-10 50 breaststroke and

100 individual medley; Douglas Graham, boys 9-10 100 freestyle; Chrisa Kouskoulas, girls 11-12 50 breaststroke; Marshall Vyletel, boys 8-and-under 25 backstroke; and Mallory Jamett, girls 11-12 100 individual medley.

The 8-and-under swimmers from Lochmoor again established themselves as the best in the league, as they have for the past decade. This year's group scored 273 of Lochmoor's 899 points.

Contributors were Madeleine Azar, seventh in the 50 freestyle; Teagan Cornell, sixth, 50 freestyle and 11th, 25 freestyle; Annie Eugenio, second, 25 butterfly; Bella Gallant, sixth, 25 butterfly and third, 25 backstroke; Kayla Gallant, second, 25 freestyle and third, 50 freestyle; Davis Graham, fourth, 25 freestyle and 25 butterfly; MacKenzie Simon, fourth, 25 freestyle and 25 breaststroke; George Thanasis, third, 25 backstroke and sixth, 25 freestyle; Sam Villani, eighth, 25 backstroke and ninth, 25 butterfly; Marshall Vyletel, second, 25 breaststroke; and Spero Kefalonitis, 10th, 50 freestyle and 11th, 25 freestyle.

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## GPYC swimmers set four records

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team set four league records on the way to a third-place finish at the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association championships at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Catherine DeLoof set two

records, winning the girls 9-10 50-meter backstroke in 35.06 and taking first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:06.23.

Molly DeWald broke the girls 15-17 50 breaststroke record with a winning time of 34.25.

DeWald was also part of the

record-setting girls 200 medley relay with Alexandra DeLoof, Emily Turnbull and Catherine DeLoof.

First-place finishers for GPYC in the 8-and-under division were Jacqueline DeLoof, who won the 50 freestyle in 36.35 — a team record — and

the 25 backstroke in 21.08; and Abbey Schuetze, 25 butterfly, 18.36.

Alexandra DeLoof set a team record in winning the girls 11-12 50 backstroke in 32.85.

Turnbull won the 13-14 50

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## Redbirds schedule two tryout sessions

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds are conducting two days of tryouts for the organization's 15-year-old baseball team for the 2008 season.

Tryouts are Sunday, Aug. 19 and Sunday, Aug. 26 at Grosse Pointe North High School's baseball field.

Registration is open to any youth baseball players who have reached the age of 15 by April 30, 2008. The 15-year-old team, which is managed by Paul Kappaz, plays in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

Each tryout will last about 2 1/2 hours. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., with the tryouts starting at noon. It is recommended, but not required, that all players attend both tryout sessions.

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds

Baseball Organization, which is led by former Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman, will celebrate its 14th anniversary in 2008. The goal of the organization is to enhance and develop the lives of young men, while teaching the lessons of life that come from playing baseball.

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For more information on the tryouts, contact Kappaz at (313) 332-0370 or visit the organization's Web site at [www.redbirdsbaseball.com](http://www.redbirdsbaseball.com).

## LOCHMOOR: Also takes dual title

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Placing in the 9-10 division were Billy Asimakis, fifth, 50 backstroke; Olivia Asimakis, fifth, 25 butterfly; Zachary Due, fourth, 100 individual medley; Douglas Graham, second, 100 IM; Jenna Mazzola, 11th, 50 breaststroke; Noelle Perry, eighth, 100 IM; Samantha Perry, fourth, 50 backstroke and ninth, 25 butterfly; Sarah Schervish, third, 50 freestyle and seventh, 100 freestyle; and Juliette Tripp, seventh, 100 IM and eighth, 100 freestyle.

Earning points in the 11-12 division were Connor Borrego, eighth, 50 breaststroke; Katherine Graham, fourth, 50 butterfly and 10th, 50 freestyle; Mallory Jamett, second, 100 freestyle; Isabelle Lacombe, seventh, 50 breaststroke; Anthony Lesha, fifth, 100 freestyle and eighth, 100 individual medley; Billy Marx, fourth, 50 freestyle and seventh, 50 backstroke; Jack Stander, second, 100 IM and third, 50 butterfly; Nick Yoo, 10th, 50 butterfly; and Meredith Tulloch, sixth, 50 breaststroke and seventh, 100

freestyle.

Lochmoor swimmers who placed in the 13-14 group were Ryan Graham, sixth, 50 breaststroke; and seventh, 100 freestyle; Zack Hanna, sixth, 100 freestyle and 50 butterfly; Michael Janes, fifth, 50 breaststroke and seventh, 50 backstroke; Mariana Kouskoulas, third, 50 backstroke and 10th, 100 freestyle; Cassidy Olson, seventh, 50 butterfly and 11th, 100 freestyle; Robert Tripp, fifth, 50 backstroke and 100 individual medley; and Kara Zmyslowski, fourth, 50 butterfly and seventh, 100 IM.

Leaders in the 15-17 age group were Allison Everett, 10th, 50 butterfly; Hannah Everett, sixth, 50 breaststroke; Lauren Hanna, 11th, 100 individual medley; Craig Henderson, second, 50 breaststroke; Cameron Howle, eighth, 100 freestyle and 100 IM; Courtney Kohler, eighth, 50 breaststroke; Juliette Lacombe, fifth, 50 backstroke and sixth, 100 IM; Maresa Leto, seventh, 100 freestyle and ninth, 100 IM; Gianna Marx, sixth, 50 backstroke; Mac Olson, 10th, 50 butterfly; and Olivia Stander, 11th, 50 freestyle.

Many of the Sea Dragons swimmers swim with Pointe Aquatics in the winter and helped Pointe Aquatics' 12-and-under team finish fifth at the Michigan championships.

## Local rowers win several medals



Detroit Boat Club rowing coach Dr. Richard Bell and rowers Stephen Lambers, Taylor Freeman and Rob Heide are shown after a successful week at the Junior National Rowing competition in New Jersey.

The men's crew from the Detroit Boat Club brought home gold, silver and bronze medals from the Junior National Rowing competition in New Jersey.

Stephen Lambers won a gold medal in the men's intermediate race.

Lambers, a 2005 Grosse Pointe South graduate, beat out 28 other boats in his competition.

He is now a student at Wayne State University.

Rob Heide was recruited by a men's composite squad and his crew was second in the men's intermediate lightweight quad competition and third in the men's senior lightweight quad.

Taylor Freeman, a junior at South, placed third out of 28

boats in the men's junior B singles final.

The annual competition lasts a week.

Each day, boats are eliminated.

Lambers, Heide and Freeman each made it through a grueling week of heats, semifinals and finals.

The DBC crew's next race is the Royal Canadian Henley in St. Catherines, Ontario.

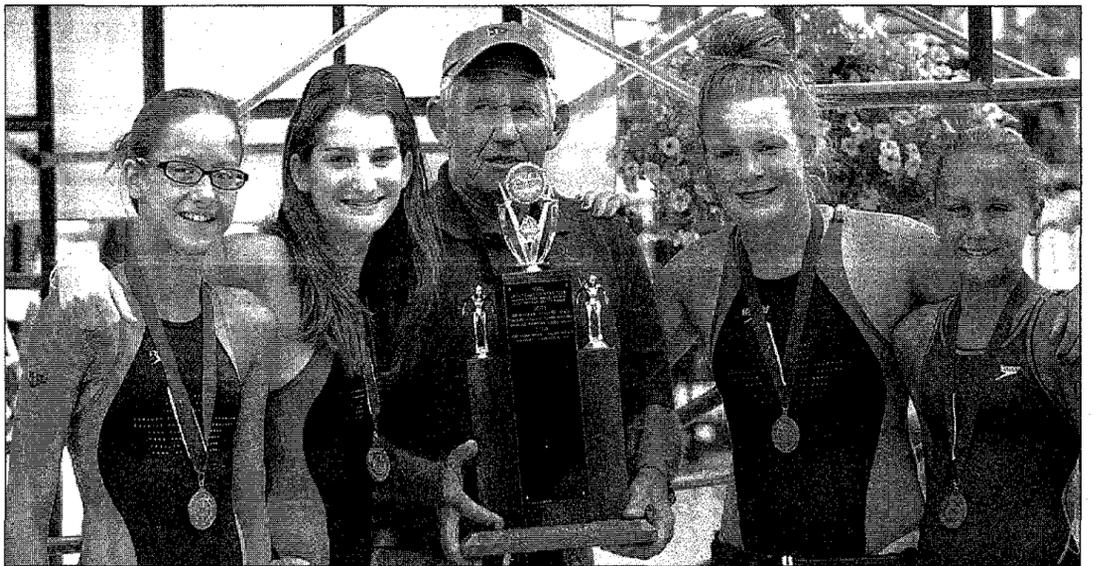
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## Gold medalists

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Patriots softball team won a gold medal in the state Special Olympics tournament at Canton. In the first game, the Patriots held off a late comeback by the Redford Hot Shots to win 14-12. The second game was decided in the last inning as the Patriots came from behind to defeat the Wayne-Westland Falcons 17-14. The Grosse Pointe softball team has competed in state and local games for nearly 30 years under the guidance of coaches Alan and Geri Maci. In front, from left, are David Novitke, Larry Frank, Brad Frank, Dan Cooper, Jeff Maci and scorekeeper June Frank. In back, from left, are Geri Maci, Al Maci, Brian Frank, Ross Bowman, Gus Ferenczy, Jonathan Mercer, David Brown, Ed Sulek and assistant coach Rick Collins.



The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's girls 200-meter medley relay team set a Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association record with a winning time of 2:09.25. From left, are Alexandra DeLoof, Molly DeWald, coach Fred Michalik, Emily Turnbull and Catherine DeLoof.

## GPYC: Finishes 3-3 in dual meets

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backstroke in 33.15. Stephanie Berg was first in the 15-17 50 backstroke in 32.35.

The 8-and-under 100 medley relay team of Jacqueline DeLoof, Gabrielle deCoster, Schuetz and Alexis Kmak was first in 1:25.82.

Austin Damm finished fifth in the boys 15-17 100 individual medley, but set a team record with a time of 1:06.82.

Other top finishers in the 8-and-under division were Kester Stefani, third, and Gabrielle deCoster, eighth, in the 25 breaststroke; Abbey Schuetz, second, Ryan Cullen, sixth, and Brian Houghton, seventh, 50 freestyle; Alexis Kmak, 12th, and Cullen, ninth, 25 freestyle;

and Jamey Daley, eighth, 25 butterfly.

In the 9-10 age group, Patrick Turnbull was fourth, Graham Eger, eighth, and Leigh Farquhar ninth in the 50 breaststroke; Turnbull, second, Eger, sixth, and Alexis Verderbar, 10th in the 100 freestyle; Matthew Cullen was fourth and Matthew Anderson sixth in the 50 backstroke; Cullen was fourth and Farquhar sixth in the 50 freestyle; and Anderson, fifth, and Verderbar, 10th, in the 100 individual medley.

GPYC swimmers who placed in the 11-12 division were Gabrielle DeLoof, third, Jack Martin, sixth, Steven Vanderbar, seventh, and Jack Daley, ninth, in the 100 freestyle; Becky Weiland was sixth and Jennifer Vermet, ninth, in the 50 backstroke; Daley was ninth in the 50 butterfly; Alexandra DeLoof, second, in the 50 freestyle; and Gabrielle DeLoof, second, and Steven Vanderbar, seventh, in the 100 individual medley.

Top finishers in the 13-14 group were Christian Mellos, third, and Carly Mellos, sixth, in the 50 breaststroke; Scott Adelson, 10th in the 50 backstroke and 11th in the 50 butterfly; Tripp Damman, sixth, and Mitchell Vermet, seventh, in the 50 freestyle; and Christian Mellos, eighth, in the 100 individual medley.

The 15-17 age group was led by Chris Bill, sixth, Max Hunt, seventh, Matt Peyser, 10th, and Erik Gutermuth, 12th, in the 50 breaststroke; Danny Basile, second, and Pete Basile, 12th, in the 100 freestyle; Austin Damm, fifth, J.P. Lang, 11th; Peyser, 12th, and Maggie Kelch, 11th, in the 50 backstroke; Alex Hunt, fourth, and Max Hunt, eighth, in the 50 butterfly; Molly DeWald, second; Stephanie Berg, fifth, Killeen Lang, 12th; Alex Hunt, fourth, and Steven Harnadek, fifth in the 50 freestyle; and J.P. Lang, ninth, in the 100 individual medley.

The GPYC swim team is coached by Fred Michalik and his assistants, Jesse Vande Vusse, Stephanie Johnson, Andrew Graham and Laurie Peruzzi. Team captains were Dan Basile, Christopher Bill, Austin Damm, Erik Gutermuth, Alex Hunt, Max Hunt, Maggie Kelch, Michael Koski, J.P. Lang, Killeen Lang, Bob Rader and Steve Harnadek. The GPYC team finished the dual meet season with a 3-3 record.

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**406 ESTATE SALES**

**BOOKS WANTED**

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**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1318 Somerset, Friday-Saturday 10:00am-3:00pm. Glass! Murano bowls. Every shape & color of vases. Miscellaneous crystal, 40 paper weights.

**HARPER** Woods, 20640 Country Club (West 194, South 8 Mile). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, appliances, 100's Trains magazines, other railroad memorabilia. Great books including ones about trains/ ships. Ship pictures by J. Cleary, William Moss, Kuschel; religious items. DC Lakelines, pictures, lamps, glass, jewelry, many sewing items, records, cameras, Pewabic tiles, tools. Fun sale for everyone!

**408 FURNITURE**

**BEDROOM** set, two dressers, night stand and bed. 1970's Blond wood purchased at Grosse Pointe Farms estate sale fall 2003, paid \$350, asking \$300. Excellent condition, can email pictures. (313)882-0291, ask for Larry

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**Friday and Saturday,**  
**August 17 & 18, 9am-4pm**

**408 FURNITURE**

**MOVING.** Grosse Pointe Shores. 11 Oxford. Saturday- Sunday, 9:00am- 4:00pm. Oak/leaded glass dining room set, china cabinet, 6 chairs, pads. Miscellaneous.

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE**

**1224** Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods. Slot machines, collector plates and dolls, clothes, baby swing, toys, books galore! Wedding dress, Ranger Tonneau cover, autographed Guillen jersey, household items and more! Thursday and Friday, 8am-2pm. Saturday and Sunday, 10am-4pm.

**1464** North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Variety of household & children's items.

**20074** Holiday. Huge moving sale! Couches, tables, chairs, household, clothing, kid's items and much more. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-3pm.

**20201** Hunt Club, Harper Woods, corner Peerless, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Wide selection of collectibles, clothing. Furniture, tools. Books, much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 880 Notre Dame. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Children's items.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE**

**279,** 286, 296 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tons baby, kid's, maternity clothes, baby items, changing table, jogging stroller, toys, housewares, rugs, mahogany chairs, Little Tikes car bed, Burley. Friday, Saturday. 9am-1pm.

**65** Moran Rd., Farms. Friday/ Saturday 8am-3pm. Fine and fun stuff!! Antique furniture, chairs, china tea cups, baby, Amish quilts.

**741** Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Dining set, twin bed, miscellaneous. Friday, 8am-2pm. Saturday, 9am-12pm.

**800** Washington, (City), Saturday: 9am-2pm, Sunday: 10am-1pm. Quality merchandise. Barely used Weber gas grill, new video iPod (unopened), boy's clothes, electronics, new Restoration Hardware stools, Chicago Merchandise Mart chandelier, much more!

**868** St. Clair. Saturday, 8am-4pm. College size refrigerator, new doors and windows, nice clothes and household items, bikes.

**BARGAINS!** Huge 4 family sale, 1613 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Baby clothes, toys, household, jewelry, bikes. Saturday, 8/18; 9am-6pm. Sunday, 8/19; noon-5pm.

**BLOCK** sale! Friday, 17th thru Sunday, 19th. 9am-5pm. No early birds! Eastwood Drive, Harper Woods, between Harper & Beaconsfield.

**BLOCK** sale- Lochmoor, between Canton & Harper. Friday the 17th. Baby items, clothes, household, miscellaneous. 9a-4p.

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE**

**CROCS-** Kids/ adults! \$15/ each, 2/ \$20, buy 1 pair receive free Jibbitz of your choice. Vera Bradley purses, pet carriers, ribbon boards, all brand new. Webkins, \$7/ each, 2/ \$12. Williams & Sonoma/ Pottery Barn gifts under \$10. Gymboree outfits with tags. Yankee candles, brand new. New location! 20648 Kenmore, Harper Woods. Off service Drive between Moross & Vernier, Saturday only! 9am-1pm.

**DESIGNER** fragrances, tools, clothing, dining table, gifts, household, lots of good stuff! Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. 1242 Hampton.

**ESTATE/** garage sale-multi family, Friday/ Saturday; 9am-4pm. 21828 California. Kitchen items, decorative, women's clothing, shoes, bedding, books, furniture, Xercise and golf equipment. CDs, lots of miscellaneous, all clean, excellent condition.

**FIND** your treasure here! 805 Balfour. Saturday August 18th 9:00am-3:00pm. Cash only.

**GREAT** garage sale, Saturday- 10-5, Sunday 10:00-4:00. 22 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1070 Lakepointe. Saturday, August 18th. 8am-2pm. Tons of fun stuff! DVD's, books, games, etc.

**GROSSE** Pointe Shores, 67 Greenbriar Lane. Hundreds of items. Large 1800's oak plate rack, school clock, Schwinn Super Sport, TEAC reel-to-reel; Red Rose tea figurines, toys, dolls, some vintage; furniture, good quality clothing. Saturday only, August 18, 9am-2pm.

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**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2017 Anita. August 17, 18, 8am-4pm. 2 family! Bikes, clothing, Thomas the Tank engine toys, more!

**HUGE-** one day sale, 1378 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm

**MOVING** sale! 24516 Princeton, St. Clair Shores. August 16, 17, 18: 9am. Furniture, tools & misc.

**MOVING** sale, Grosse Pointe Park, 698 Trombley, Saturday August 18th, 9:00am-4:00pm. Everything must go. Flying south.

**MOVING!** 4008 Somerset, Detroit. (Outer Drive/ Mack) Friday-Sunday 8am-3pm (313)343-0616

**MOVING-** Kitchen, toys, clothes, furniture, lawn mowers, bicycles. 1161 Whittier. 10am-2pm. Thursday/ Friday.

**OUTER** Drive at Mack. 3- family sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-6pm.

**SATURDAY** 8am-12pm. Lots of goodies! 881 N. Oxford. Grosse Pointe Woods.

**YARD** sale- Furniture, household items, children's toys, miscellaneous items. Friday, August 17 and Saturday, August 18; 8am-4pm. 372 Ridgmont, west of Moross.

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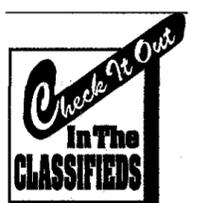
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