

G.P. WOODS

Mack powerless after storm

There were businesses without power, high winds, lots of rain and tree branches blown down, but the hardest thing Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety had to deal with were the false burglar alarms that went off during storms on Thursday and Friday of last week.

According to Michael Makowski, director of public safety, his department received about a dozen reports of fallen wires during Thursday night's storm, and another half dozen during the storm that rolled

See STORM, page 2A

Week ahead

30 28 29 8

MONDAY, SEPT. 3



tning strikes

St. Clair Shores photographer Michael Hacala, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, was near his boyhood neighborhood during the severe storm that went through the area last Thursday night.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Charges stem from

Former Grosse Pointe Woods

Comptroller Clifford Maison

has been formally charged with

two counts of embezzlement

by a public official greater than

\$50, the Wayne County Prosecutors' Office announced

Maison, 54, is charged with

using gasoline from city pumps

for his personal vehicle and fil-

ing false mileage reimburse-

ment requests. Both charges

are felonies and each carries a

sentence of up to 10 years in

The charges stem from an in-

vestigation by city and state officials following reports that

Maison was seen using the city

gas pumps at the Department

of Public Works yard after his

city car and gas privileges were

terminated in a cost cutting

move by the city last November. In March, city offi-

prison if convicted.

last week.

alleged fuel theft



faces 2 felonies

Labor Day. Drive sober.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

School starts. Drive carefully. The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Margaret Borden with Patti Bekowies as co-hostess. The program is "show and tell."

· Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a Labor Day picnic at 11 a.m. It features a Coney Island lunch and music by John Needham.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

 The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, invites community women to meet members at its annual fall kickoff meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, in the lower level of the Grosse Pointe Collection, 20155 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. An open house at the Bon Brae Center is planned from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at 22300 Bon Brae, between 10 and 11 Mile roads off Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Participation is free. For more information, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-

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7900.



His venture led him to get this spectacular shot of lightning dancing around the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Below, the home of Jerry and Linda Pearsall, in the 500 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods, was smothered when the huge tree in their backyard succumbed to the high winds that also knocked out power at 2 a.m. last Thursday. Theirs was among many trees reported down last week, along with power outages along Mack in the Woods.

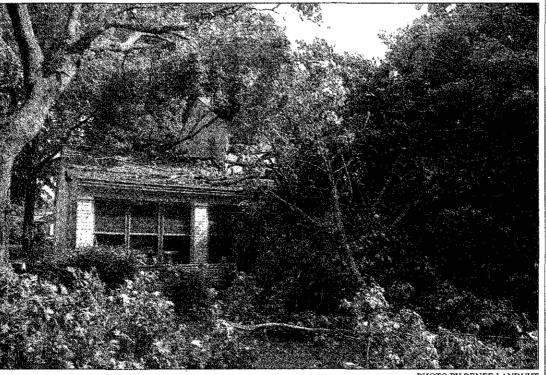
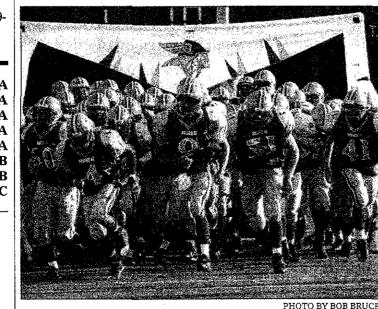


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY



Charge!

Grosse Pointe North's football team charges on to the field for its season opener against Roseville last Thursday. North and Grosse Pointe South each opened the 2007 season with victories, although storms that passed through the Grosse Pointes forced both games to be suspended and completed the following day. Complete coverage of both contests is in Section C.

'Ilove nature.'

POINTER OF INTEREST



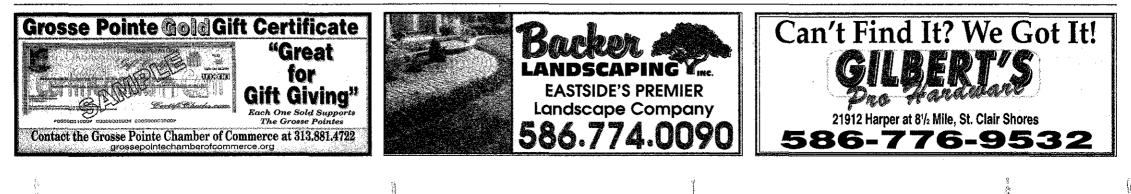


Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 67

Family: Sons Scott and David; daughters-in-law, Molly and Harmony; grandsons Harry and Stewart

Claim to fame: Avid gardener See story on page 4A

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



cials were told that Maison had been using city-owned pumps to fill up his personal vehicle.

A review of videotapes revealed Maison had used the pumps several times, including on a Saturday and other times when the yard was officially closed. On one occasion, after filling up his own car, Maison returned 10 minutes later with another vehicle.

On March 15, Maison was placed on administrative leave and he tendered his resignation the following day. The city then authorized a forensic audit of Maison's financial dealings with the city and on March 20, files were turned over to the Michigan State Police.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy announced the charges on Wednesday, Aug. 23, alleging that, "Mr. Maison used his position and authority to steal gasoline from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods."

See MAISON, page 2A

NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ COMMUNITY MOURNS DEATH OF HIGH SCHOOL **PRINCIPAL:** Grosse Pointe residents were stunned and saddened by the untimely death of Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Walter Cleminson. He died of a heart attack while driving his wife and one daughter to Toronto.

Cleminson, who was principal of South for 17 years, was beloved and respected in the community for his stewardship of the high school and his warmth and compassion for his students. One of his greatest triumphs was guiding the school through the expansion it experienced following World War II.

He was survived by his wife, Pauline, and two daughters, Sue and Nancy.

♦ CAR ROBBERIES IN-VESTIGATED IN PARK: A series of larcenies and attempted larcenies from cars in Grosse Pointe Park have Grosse Pointe Park police warning residents to better secure their vehicles.

All of the larcenies occurred on Whittier, with varying success. Several cars were found ransacked and others with items left untouched. All of the vehicles were reported to have been parked in garages,

♦ RETURN OF THE CAT BURGLAR: Ernest Morris of Detroit, who terrorized the Grosse Pointes several years ago by committing a string of burglaries, was arrested in Birmingham recently, just over a year after being paroled from prison for good behavior.

the Pointes in 1944. He continued to plague the area until he was shot during a robbery attempt in Grosse Pointe ents are what brings ob- looking at a mixed-use envi-Farms in 1951, which result- stetric patients to the facili- ronment. ed in his prison sentence.



25 years ago this week

♦ CLYNE MURDER CASE CLOSED: Grosse Pointe POLICY GOOD FOR SEC-Farms police concluded that Jeanne Clyne, who Pointe school system will enwas murdered in the Farms force a truancy policy enacted three years ago, was the a year ago because it has revictim of bad timing.

Farms police said murder suspect Coral Eugene showed a 20 percent improve-Watts, who is in prison in ment. Texas for burglary with intent to commit murder, was "just driving around" when he decided to kill Clyne.

Clyne, a former reporter for the Detroit News, was killed early in the evening Three Grosse Pointe fire de-Oct. 31, 1979 on Kercheval. Her body was discovered north of the street.

Watts confessed to murdering Clyne only after being granted immunity from County the Wayne Prosecutor's Office.

♦ CLUSTER HOMES SLATED FOR LAKESHORE: The Grosse cated near the home as the Pointe Farms city council voted to allow the development of 18 cluster type homes on the 7.85 acre Lakeshore property owned by Henry Ford II.

Ford said he has been unable to sell his 76-room Michigan Municipal League. mansion that now sits on the site. He proposed dividing up the property so that multiple homes could be built on the parcel.

Prices for the homes tors on behalf of members. would start at \$300,000.

♦ BABY BOOM AT BON **SECOURS:** Bon Secours hospital reported the largest increase in births in southeast Michigan between 1977 and 1981.

The hospital believes its seat rental program, prenatal classes and a gourmet dinner served to new par-



 SCHOOL TRUANCY OND YEAR: The Grosse sulted in better attendance.

By year's end, data analysis

The policy limits student absences to 10 a semester, or 20 per class for the school year at Grosse Pointe South and North high schools.

♦ PARK HOME BURNS: partments were called to extinguish a fire at a home in the 1100 block of Maryland. The home was severely damaged when flames shot through the roof of the dwelling.

A Park police officer suffered minor injuries to his shoulder during the blaze. Investigators are focusing on a barbecue locause of the fire.

♦ WOODS RETURNS TO MML INSURANCE PRO-**GRAM:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council renewed its property and liability insurance programs with the

The league is made up of Michigan municipalities. It keeps member communities informed of what is going on in Lansing, and lobbies legisla-



♦ MIXED-USE DEVELOP-Morris was first arrested in birthing room, infant car MENT FAVORED FOR JAKE'S: Filling the former Jacobson's department store building has developers

Ideas include reserving the

PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1957: Mourning a loss

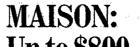
Flags on all Grosse Pointe Public School System facilities were lowered when news came of the 🕴 sudden death of Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Walter Cleminson. Cleminson's passing came as a shock to the community. (From the Aug. 29, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

first floor for retail and having condominiums on the second and possibly adding a third floor.

Bids on the building, one of 11 owned by the Jacksonbased retailer, are due in September. Α U.S. Bankruptcy Court auction is also slated for that month.

• WCCCD PETITION DRIVE SHELVED: A citizeninitiated petition drive stalled its attempt to rescind most of Wayne County Community Up to \$800 Wayne County Community College District's 1.5 mill increase.

District Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle said the group, Fair College Community Taxation, will not have a proposal or signatures to present to the Wayne County Clerk in time to have the issue placed on the November



She said the group was aiming to collect more than 42,000 signatures to back the proposal. They decided to shelve the drive because they didn't have enough time.

- By John Lundberg

sible way once his actions were brought to our attention. We turned over all the information we had to the Michigan State Police, and we double checked and evaluated our procedures, which I believe has resulted in better internal control." Arraignment was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 29, in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce has recused herself from the case. A preliminary hearing on the charges must be held within 14 days following arraignment. Maison was employed by Grosse Pointe Woods for 19 years, and was earning \$93,000 a year at the time of his resignation.

ballot.

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in gas taken

Continued from page 1A

It is alleged Maison stole at least \$300 worth of gas, but it could be as high as \$800.

In addition to the gas theft charge, Maison is also charged with filing false mileage reimbursement requests for his privately owned car when he actually was using a city owned vehicle.

"I'm disappointed, as is everyone in the city," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "But the city acted in a very respon-

STORM: 30 false alarms

Continued from page 1A

through on Friday evening.

"There were sporadic reports of power outages," he reported, "but nothing widespread. We had 30 false alarms between the two days that we had to deal with."

A power line came down on Tuesday afternoon.

a garage on Anita, causing minor damage during Thursday's storm, and a tree that was blown down on Cook Road caused damage to pasture fencing at The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, but there was no additional property damage.

There were traffic lights out on Mack following Friday's storm, with some brown outs the area around in Morningside and Cook Road.

"As far as I know, most parts of the city are back to normal," Makowski reported on



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NEWS 34

Cornerstone students enjoy Tigers victory

By Bob St. John ' Staff Writer

More than 11,500 people drapped in orange "I am a Tiger for Kids" T-shirts came out to support Cornerstone School students, during the Aug. 21 Detroit Tigers' game at Comerica Park.

Everyone, including more than 1,000 Cornerstone students and alumni, enjoyed their special night with a pregame Rock 'N Roar party and a Tigers' 2-1 victory over rival Cleveland.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Clark Durant, Cornerstone Schools CEO and founding chairman, said the event was very different from year's inaugural last Cornerstone Tigers game.

"Last year it was primarily a fundraiser," Durant said. "This year we started to build a unique community.

"Many people, including a fot of Grosse Pointers, went above and beyond to buy or sell tickets that were really micro-scholarships for the kids."

several price ranges. Attached

to each purchase was a ticket to the Aug. 21 game and several bonuses, including two-forone coupons for area Andiamo restaurants, a Meijer's gift card, Detroit Symphony Orchestra two-for-one offers, and a unique commemorative print.

The DSO brass section played the National Anthem, along with the Cornerstone School choir, and six students, accompanied by a freshly composed DSO fanfare, spoke simply and eloquently to the standing-room only crowd of 42,868 as to what Cornerstone has meant to them.

The students witnessed a slice of Tigers' history when rookie pitcher Jair Jurrjens, in only his second start with the Detroit big-league squad, earned his first-ever win in a game billed as the "biggest in Cleveland Indians. Comerica Park's history.'

"It was a great day all the better?" way around," Grosse Pointe Food resident Farms and Cornerstone School mentor Stu Dow said. "The weather cooperated for the kids and Tickets were purchased in the Tigers won a huge ball



PHOTO BY JOHN R. NICHOLSON

Above, Cornerstone School supporters, from left, Bill Shipman, Susan Shipman, Ernestine Sanders, Clark Durant, Barbara Whitney, Elizabeth Dale and Suzanne Nicholson attended the pre-game party before venturing inside Comerica Park for the pre-game speech and the Tigers' 2-1 win over the

Food and beverages for the pre-game party for the students, families and friends, were donated by Pepsi, Big Boy Restaurant International LLC and its owner Bob

Shores. "More than 5,000 meals were served and almost 7,000 people attended the party." said Tony Michaels, president of Big Boy.

Detroit resident Shirley

of Roseville attended the party and game in support of McClellan's granddaughter, Lo'Real Harris.

"Lo'Real is going to be a fifth grader at Cornerstone this fall," McClellan said. "She has done very well at Cornerstone and she can't wait to start the fifth grade."

Angela Karshe of Detroit also attended both events.

"I'm here to support the kids and for the love of the game," Karshe said. "Go Tigers."

The Tigers lived up to their end of the bargain, using backto-back solo home runs from Magglio Ordonez and Carlos Guillen in the fifth inning to send the students and fans home with a smile.

Grosse Pointe Woods Our Lady Star of the Sea thirdgrade teacher Sister Mary King enjoyed the pre-game party and camaraderie before attending the game.

"I'm here to support my friends, the students and enjoy the Tigers game," she said. "It turned out to be a nice night."

Grosse Pointe Woods' John Kronner and friend Tom

spent several weeks selling tickets.

"I have known Clark (Durant) for years and I help out to help him and Cornerstone School," Kronner said. "It's a way for me to help out the community."

"We're in this to help the kids get a better education and cheer on the home team," Michels said. "It's a great event."

Both Michels and Kronner predicted Detroit would win the game.

When Tigers' closer Todd Jones got Grady Sizemore to fly out to Curtis Granderson to end the game, not just the home team won, but Cornerstone School as well.

"I am grateful to the Detroit Tigers, Big Boy, Comerica, Chevrolet, Meijers, DTE, Andiamo's, Park West Gallery and to so many others for helping these kids learn that the greatest gift in life is to give one's self to help others have an abundant life," Durant said before rushing off to his field of dreams inside Comerica Park. "It is the lesson of the great teacher."

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM Officials say district projects hitting stride

Brownell multi-purpose project draws ire

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Funds from the \$62.9 million bond passed in 2002 are sprinkled throughout the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

A little of this and a little of construction projects.

tion vice-president Alice Kosinski. "Our students will be able to be more competitive in the classroom with these updates."

At the athletic venues, the South pool, gymnasium and locker room project is about 25 percent finished.

"Things are going great with the pool construction," said Barton Malow General Superintendent Robin Block. "We have been working hard area residents and businesses multi-purpose room project is that has turned into several big so we don't disturb them too much with the project.

Other infrastructure improvements on the minds of school officials is the construction of multi-purpose rooms at both high schools, as well as Parcells and Brownell middle schools.

The Brownell multi-purpose idea has drawn the ire of local residents who think spending \$4 million on this is a waste of funds.

Louis Theros and his wife

Q & A session

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services, gave a PowerPoint presentation during Monday night's board of education meeting.

He highlighted the progress of construction projects financed by the \$62.9 million bond passed in 2002. Below are myths circulating about the projects and the district's responses:

The 12 lane pool (at Grosse Pointe South) resulted in a bigger building than an eight lane pool? Answer --- False. Lanes were added due to squaring of the eight lane pool and diving well.

Schools did not consider operational costs.

Answer — False. All operational costs are considered when building. In general, at a minimum, there are additional utilities costs. However, total operational costs for the district have decreased even with additional square footage due to energy changes, changing in staffing, etc.

on a daily basis to listen to the behind where the Brownell Answer -- False. This building includes a locker room and gym with a basement for needed storage. Bond money was increased for athletics and other projects were sacrificed.

game. What could have been Liggett, of Grosse Pointe McClellan and friend Bea Baur Michels of Harper Woods

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services, updated board of education members and residents on how the bond money has been spent.

The presentation outlined four areas of improvement; science, arts, athletics and infrastructure.

"Projects are scrutinized every year and we have more projects than funds," Fenton said. "We see what projects are a necessity and what ones can wait."

In the science department, additions for the two high schools and three middle schools are either finished or in the process of completion.

Only the construction project -to expand the science labs at Brownell Middle School will be ongoing when school opens.

be "Our tax dollars are going to good use," said board of educa- sic departments. 64

"The construction is coming together nicely and people should be able to see the pool take shape this week."

Other athletic improvements were a pool expansion at Grosse Pointe North High School, construction of restrooms at Pierce and Parcells middle school athletic complexes and the installation of artificial turf at each high school.

The new turf helps with drainage which allows athletic contests to continue, even during rain showers.

Air conditioning, parking lot improvements, as well as renovations to roofs, ceilings, doors and hallways are in different stages of completion.

The south auditorium renovations are done and funds were spent to purchase pianos and other instruments for mu-

planned, both spoke in objection to it.

"The budget shows that the original budget for the Brownell multi-purpose room, let me stress room, was \$2.5 million," said Louis Theros, Grosse Pointe Farms mayor pro-tem. "The new planned budget is now \$4.375 million for a multi-purpose auditorium that seats 810.

"We feel that spending \$2 million more than what was budgeted, on top of the other projects that have already gone millions over budget, is a waste of taxpayer dollars that puts a WANT over a fully-studied need."

Theros also said the plans for the 810-seat auditorium provides only 110 parking spaces and that state law requires a public building of that size should have at least 267 parking spaces.

"We often hear that the It doesn't sound like it is the school board is building only voters. By building an auditori-

Answer — False. Projects were reevaluated. For example, science classroom projects went beyond the planned renovations to total \$14 million. The result was \$8 million more spent for educational improvements.

المتر والجراف

There are no restrooms at the middle school fields as planned.

Answer — False. Restrooms were added at Pierce and new restroom access was added at Parcells. Brownell is still in the planning stages.

This pool (at South) is the biggest and most extravagant pool in Michigan.

Answer — False. There are bigger pools and facilities throughout the state. This is a functional swimming pool built to last for many years. What makes this unique is the exterior look which is in keeping with the main building and science addition.

Grosse Pointe North cafeteria improvements have been cut from the project list.

Answer ---- False. There are still plans for some changes for the North cafeteria. Not included in the bond issue is a future window replacement at North including the windows in the cafeteria. We are reviewing plans and options for such a change. North has 15,735 square feet in the cafeteria compared to South's 11,271 (which includes the old pool area).

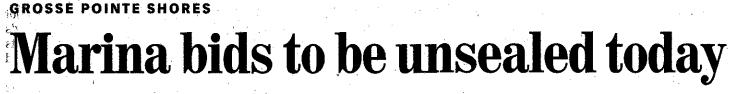
those things that the voters ap- um at Brownell that is \$2 milwere approved instead of go- proved." ing millions and millions of dollars over budget building things or expansions that we didn't approve?

"Who is deciding what

should or should not be built?

proved," Patti Theros said. "If lion over budget, taxpayers will that is the case, why aren't we be giving up other improvebuilding all the things that ments that they actually ap-

School officials say the Brownell multi-purpose room is only in the discussion stages and no decision has been made to go through with the project.



By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores officials will unseal three bids to renovate its harbor at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30

And once a bidder is selected, the Shores will start to sell \$3.8 million in bonds estimated to cover the harbor's upgrades.

But the plan still has its detractors.

John Booth, who has lead the charge against the harbor expansion, wants the Shores to table the bond issue until next year.

He is also calling for the establishment of a committee comprised of Shores officials and property owners of the accreted area of the lake north of the harbor to address the declining shoreline tax base.

He claims by assuming a debt service on the bond sale coupled with lost revenue two 36-inch wide flow- ment or contribute to probfrom shoreline property taxes throughs to allow currents lems that may already exist in main the same.

ink in the near future.

He added that the Shores would be forced to "make dramatic cuts" in operations if the Shores goes ahead with its plans.

But Village Manager Mike Kenyon dismissed Booth's objections.

"This is his last hurrah," Kenyon said. "What he (Booth) is looking for is having Shores taxpayers pay \$7 million to remove the accretion in front of his property."

Accretion is the buildup of sediment and other organic matter.

It is also the home to an invasive species of dense bamboo-like high grass known as phragmites.

One of Booth's chief concerns was that the renovation to the harbor was not doing enough to stunt the accretion area north of the harbor.

will force the Shores into red and sediment to pass through the northern breakwall into the inner harbor.

> The accretion problem has been sourced by residents to the decision of Grosse Pointe Shores to transform its harbor structure to a closed harbor in the late 1960s.

The modification disrupted the natural shoreline currents, which resulted in the buildup, they say.

But Shores officials countered that claim by saying that the fill added by residents north of the harbor and low lake levels are just as much responsible for the accretion than anything else.

The Shores received permission for the marina upgrades from the Department of Environmental Quality and Army Corps. of Engineers earlier this year.

Regulators are charged with ensuring proposed construc-The present plan calls for tion won't harm the environ-

the area. But officials had to wait until June 11 before proceeding with bond sale plans.

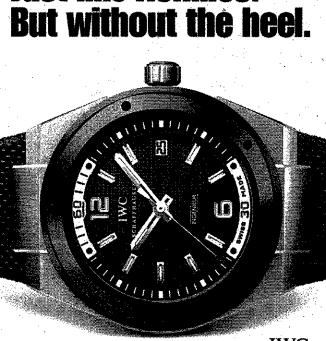
That was the deadline for anyone who objected to the bond issue to file a petition to put the bond sale up for a general vote.

Kenyon said original plans called for reducing the number of marina wells from 205 to 177. That number has now, been fixed at 137 wells with a floating dock, or 142 with a fixed dock.

Work on the harbor is scheduled to commence at the conclusion of this year's boating season, and is expected to be completed by the start of the boating season next year.

Jim Cooke, Shores parks and recreation director, said that some well sizes will be altered to accommodate larger vessels.

He added that the entire outer harbor will be reconfigured, but the footprint will re-



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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Nell Susalla is a teacher at heart. She has devoted her life to instilling students with life lessons. Today her educational lessons tie in with nature.

A place for peace and tranquility

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Tranquility flows over visitors entering the property of Nell Susalla, whether the site is here or up there.

The calming effect is due to the striking view of Lake Huron, the Mackinac Bridge of the Year in 1989. But it was and Mackinac Island. In her Grosse Pointe Farms backyard, the feeling comes from being separated from the hustle and bustle of today.

In both homes, Susalla has created a "Sonas," (loosely translated from Gaelic to mean peaceful and tranquil, in tune with nature) with her surroundings emphasizing native plants.

"I love nature," she explained.

From the hollyhocks in her Farms garden to the pines on the lake side Cheboygan home, nature surrounds her.

She pointed out that each summer month, something is in bloom. In May and June roses open. They are followed by berries, black-eyed Susans, Queen Anne's lace, wild iris. white wind flowers, buttercups, cone flowers, white yarrow, clover and thistle. Purple peas and phlox round out the season.

The hollyhocks, both in the Farms and Cheboygan, were the site's rich archeology. given to her from a friend with whom the Susallas bonded with during their 35 years of vacations on Mullett Lake.

While many flowers in her meadow garden by Lake Huron are self-seeded, she also added others, such as the turban lilies from her Aunt of her Lake Heron home. Ethel's in Missouri and the balloon flower from a student's

years off to raise her sons before hitting the books and Heritage Junior High School. It was so named because the earliest Michigan man was found there, she said.

While there, one of her proudest moments was when she was named WDIV Teacher the subjects she taught -- life skills and home economics instilling the importance of family that resonates through her lessons both then and now.

"Family is valuable. It's totally important," she said.

This fall, she will be working with a Mackinaw City elementary teacher who will bring her classroom of children to experience a meadow garden. She said she wants them to experience the nature that surrounds them in their northern home.

Her teaching talents are extending to her two grandsons, Harry and Stewart, by helping them learn about the past.

"We live on property where Native Americans live. This area is so rich in history," she said of the tip of Michigan.

She feels such a connection with Native Americans that she volunteers at the St. Ignace Museum of Ojibwa Culture which focuses on Ojibwa Indian culture and traditions, the French contact period and

"The Native Americans have such respect of Mother Nature. They were in tune and they still are," she added.

Susalla said she has introduced their love and connec-tion with hat the into her life at "Spirit of the Frees," the name

"The man we purchased the home from mowed 2 1/2 acre Paul (her late husband) said he didn't come up here to mow a lawn," she said. It was then Susalla brought "Teaching is a wonderful her green thumb to the tip of the mitten. The "Spirit of the A 1958 Grosse Pointe High Trees" began with the planting Scott, their oldest son, dug from Western Michigan and planted 50 trees in the Petoskey stone from a young University and a master's de- meadow between the house and the lake. They stand beoutside Boston. She took five side pine, cedars and tama-

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SEAFOOD



Nell Susalla holds a hollyhock dancer. Since childhood, she's made the blossoms into many characters to take part in the stories. she would imagine.

rack. Paul and a friend from work "planted bushes and shrubs for the birds. They planted raspberry bushes and we grow strawberries," she said. Bat houses and bluebirds dot the trees.

During the two years prior to Paul's death, they made it a summer home. "He loved it here," Susalla said of her husband.

In memory of her husband, he began a memory garden.

print. She has also established a white garden in memory of Paul that features roses that smell like grapefruit. His favorite drink was a Salty Dog, a concoction of grapefruit juice and vodka.

When Susalla is not in her

teaching mode or tending to her zinnia garden creating bouquets to take to hospice patients, she spends Saturdays at the Cheboygan Farmer's Market exchanging plants and seeds; or canning dilled green beans or making rosehip jelly. Here her schedule is fluid,

with the only scheduled event being church.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY

"I love not being on a scheda ule, I love the peacefulness," she said. "I've seen a great horned owl, deer and bobcat. I love to connect with Mother Nature. This is paradise."

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDITYT

This is Sonas.

parent.

Susalla taught in the Utica Community Schools district for 36 1/2 years.

job," she said.

School graduate, Susalla of 200 trees. earned a bachelor's degree gree from Cambridge College

"I have a lot of memorials -

things that will live on. I love things with memory," she said wistfully

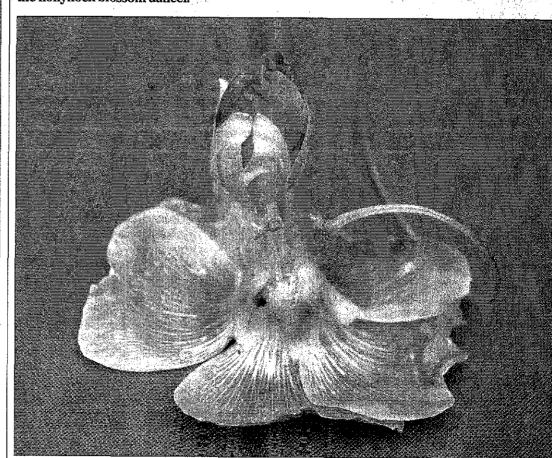
Most visitors contribute something either to Paul's memory garden or to her meadow garden.

There is an unpolished friend; from her sister there is a Florida-shaped stone and sea glass; a grandson left his hand

PIZZA

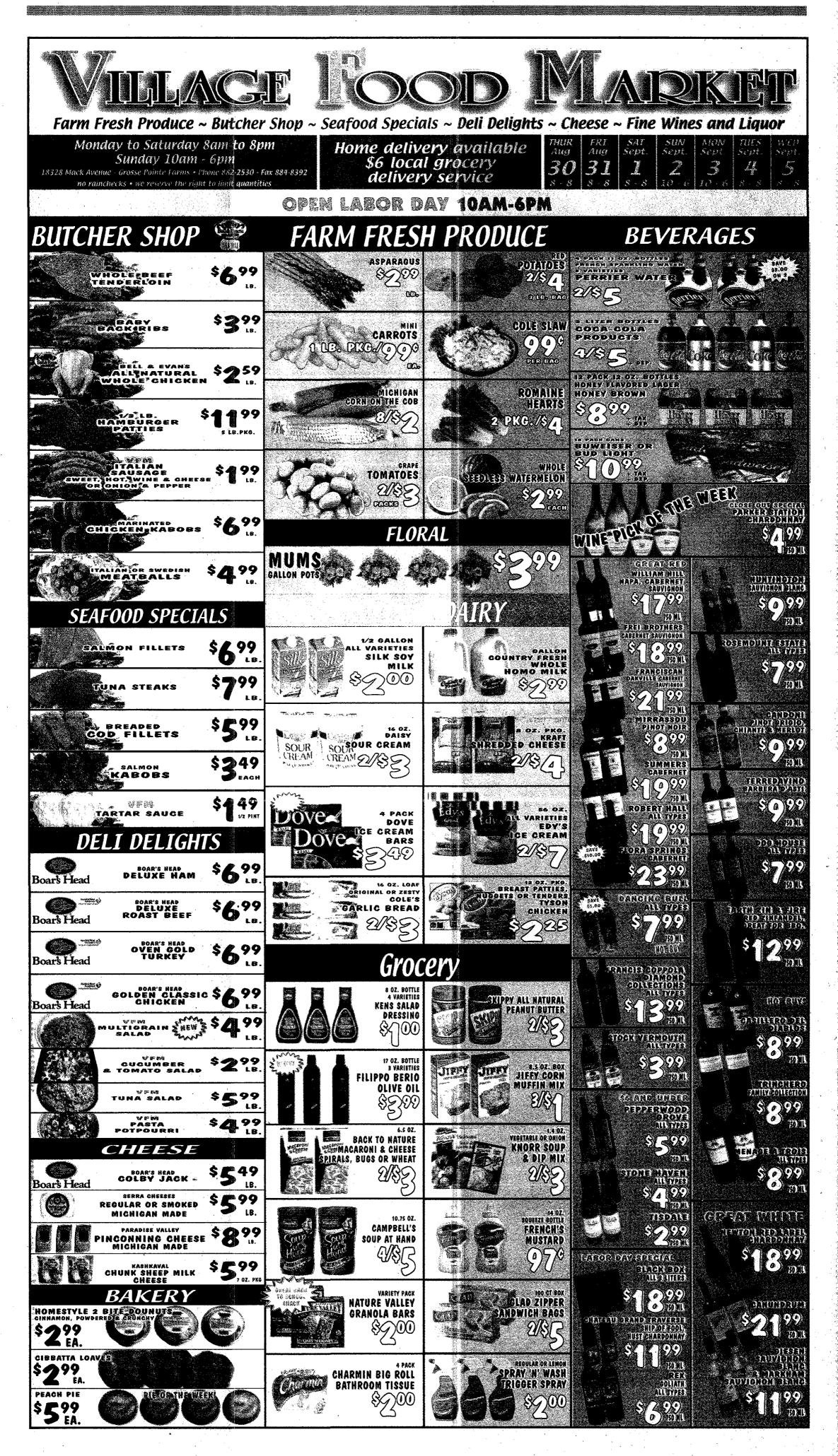


Queen Anne's lace grows tall and healthy in Nell Susalla's garden, above. Below is a close up on the hollyhock blossom dancer.



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NEWS

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Winning the battle

Winning is never easy. Participants in Grosse Pointe Park's tennis tournament finals, which were originally scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 19, had to battle the weather in addition to opponents to make it to the championship. After more than a week delay, Alex Parker, left, and Victoria Grams, right, both of the Park, persevered to become the men's and women's singles champions.

GROSSE POINTE 2



NEWS 7A

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Senator addresses hot topics

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

State Sen. Martha Scott recently met with Grosse Pointe Park city council members to talk about the state's fiscal crisis and other major legislative issues facing state lawmakers this upcoming year.

Scott said the state's 2007-08 budget's \$803 million shortfall is the most pressing assue.

"There is no good news to report at this time," Scott said of the attempt to balance the budget. "Hopefully, leadership will be meeting over the next several weeks to agree to s a plan.

"We've never had this much rouble resolving the budget." Scott said Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed a major component of the fiscal year 007 budget that attempts to essen the budget shortfall with spending cuts, budgetary realignments and a multi-miltion dollar tobacco securitizafion.

The securitization allows Michigan Tobacco the Settlement Finance Authority Act to authorize an additional \$410,000,000 loan against future tobacco settlement rev-



enues borrowed money would be deposited in the School Aid Fund and the balance would go into the general fund.

said he was concerned about



Library Card Sign-up Month.

The Grosse Pointe Public to a participating adult. Library is encouraging residents to get a new, replacement or updated library card will be drawn at each library. by offering a raffle prize for The winners will be posted both adults and children Tuesday, Oct. 1. sometime during the month.

A \$50 dinner gift certificate

September is National to a local restaurant will be awarded at the three branches

Two \$20 Village Toy Store gift certificates for children

— Beth Ouinn



State Senator Martha Scott

Approximately half of the ment to balance one year's budget.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan Heenan said.

due the state. taking money from the settle-

"I don't like borrowing against future income to pay for today's expenditures,"

The Michigan Business Tax is another major budget issue, Scott said. State legislators need to agree on a replacement for an anticipated \$2 billion in lost revenue which will occur when the single business tax is dissolved at year's end.

"It's a lot easier to eliminate a tax than to agree on a replacement," Scott said. "But HEART wellness package. I'm happy to report that we have come together on a compromise in the Michigan Business Tax.

"And the really good news is that it should bring in the same amount of revenue as the SBT which it is replacing.

According to Scott, the new to advocate protecting chil- ployers from inquiring about tax will provide tax cuts for dren from lead poisoning by seven out of 10 businesses. It benefits both small business and large manufacturers and will make the state more competitive, thus creating more jobs, she said.

"As with any new tax, some will pay less and some will pay more," Scott said. "Overall, it's a fair plan and a good compromise."

Scott addressed the ticket tax on events such as concerts professional sports and games.

"I do believe that we will have to increase taxes in order to maintain essentials in Michigan," she said. "What form those increases will take remains to be seen."

Scott said the following legislative issues will most likely be on the agenda during the upcoming year.

Mandating Human Papillomavirus vaccinations for middle school girls.

 Mandating coverage for mental health services comparable to physical health insurance.

• Expanding prescription drug coverage to include certain contraceptives.

 Addressing the Federal Drug Administration drug immunity bill which gave drug companies immunity from lawsuits for drugs approved by the federal government.

• Whether to undo the Kreiner bill which limits an injured person's ability to sue for damages.

Approval of the MI-

• Whether to ban smoking from all workplaces and restaurants.

Scott also outlined her priorities for the next year.

She said she will continue

making it a civil infraction if landlords knowingly rent properties on contaminated soil.

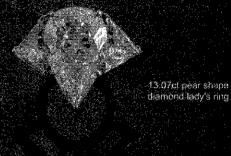
"I have introduced this legislation," Scott said. "And I'm hopeful that it will be received as positively as my lead paint ban and lead testing provisions which the governor has signed into law."

Scott is also working on passage of the Worker's First bill which would prohibit em-

or making employment decisions based upon an individual's credit history,

She additionally wants the Legislature to pass State Bill 381 which would restrict certain governmental entities from requiring individuals to reside within certain geographical areas or live within a specific distance or travel time from the workplace as a condition of employment or promotion.

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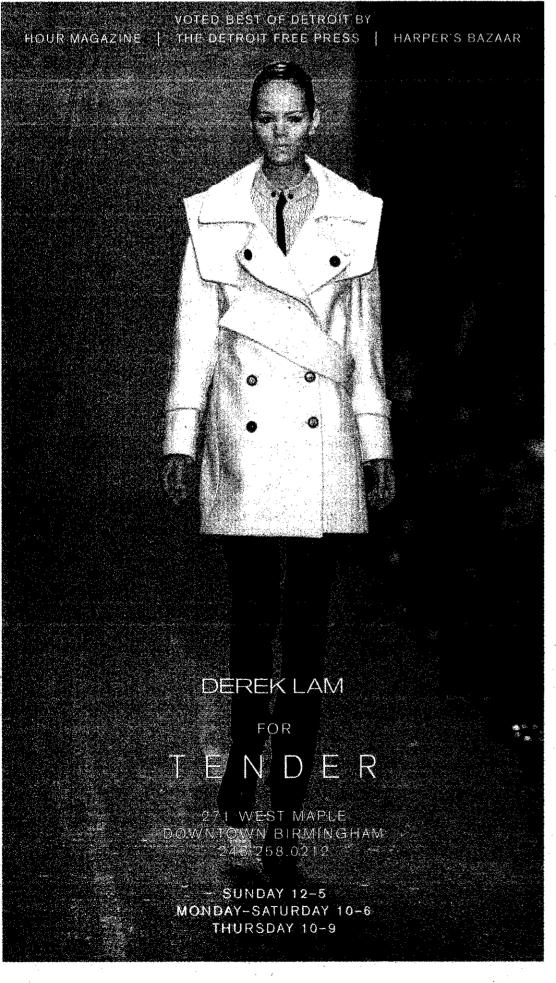


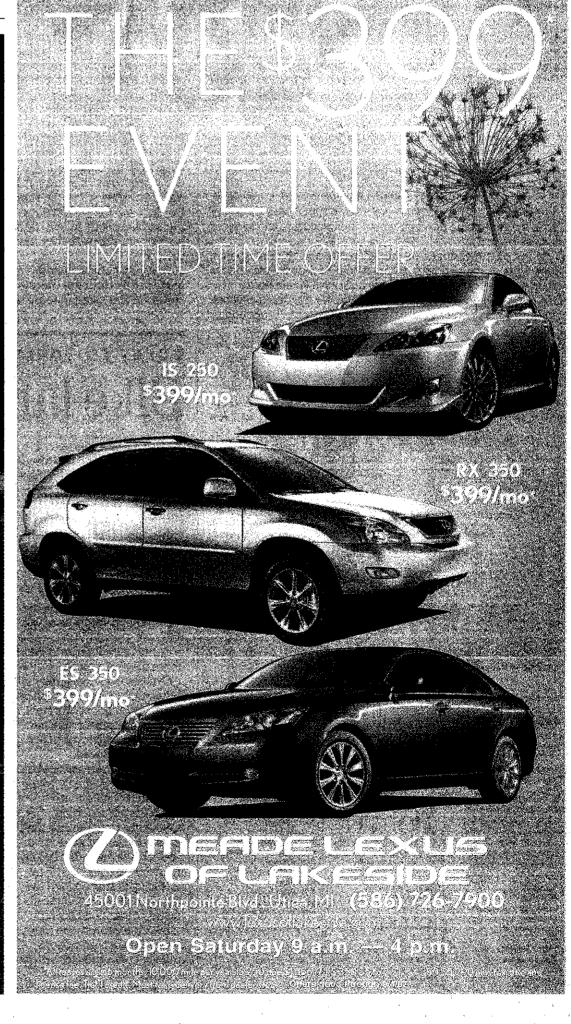
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OPINION 8A |

Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIAL

Grosse Pointe **News Online** 2.0 released

he many readers - or do you call them viewers or surfers? - of our popular Grosse Pointe News online edition probably have already noticed the improvements to the site over the past month. If you haven't been there lately, be sure to visit grossepointenews.com.

Gone is the pink background, replaced with a clean white, and the fonts were changed to make the type more pleasing and easy-to-read. The "look and feel" of the Web site was made to better reflect the recently redesigned newspaper, which received rave reviews last year and was recently "freshened up" coinciding with the purchase of the newspaper by Chairman and Publisher Robert G. Liggett Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Instead of having a wide, single column of news, features and other story items running down the page, we now have two narrower columns that are easier to scan and present far more items on the screen at one time. Web site viewers are presented with twice the information in the same amount of space.

The menu items have been reworked and relisted - alphabetically. What a concept! There is also a Calendar link, as well as a new local links section, where we are beginning to amass links to the list. Feel free to go there and add yours. (We screen the submissions, so it won't be instantaneous.)

You may also submit your own calendar items or search for events by keyword, date or date range. Event organizers can also add their events to the Web site, and we will post them by the next day (barring weekends).

Brides, new parents and family members will appreciate our new Announcement & Submissions area for births, engagements, weddings and obituaries. There is a PDF link for those who want to download a form as well as a new link to attach a photo to accompany the submission.

Those placing a classified ad can also do so electronically under Announcements and Submissions. Just click on Place a Classified, select a category and then Proceed. You can also enter your payment method securely online.



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

Bicycling and stop signs To the Editor:

In response to the writer of the letter "Bicyclists and stop sign awareness," Aug. 16 Grosse Pointe News, I would like to first express my sincerest sentiments for the suffering and pain you have experienced. It is extremely unfortunate and the driver should have been much more aware of the surroundings and traffic laws. However, all bicyclists should be aware that it is in fact a violation of traffic law to bicycle on the sidewalk. Bicyclists are supposed to use the streets just like any motorist and obey all of the same traffic laws. All too many people on bikes don't follow traffic laws or are unaware they have to.

of these accidents could have been prevented if the bicyclists were riding in the street rather than the sidewalk.

Again, I'm sorry for all the pain and suffering you have gone through but all bicyclists should be aware that they and often can't or don't see you should be following the same at driveways and intersections. traffic laws as motorists including using the street and observlights.

thors. The incidents they describe are the most frequent causes of bicycle versus vehicle acci-

dents. I am a bicyclist and regional director for the League of Michigan Bicyclists. We distribute a free guide for bicyclists, "What Every Michigan Bicyclist Must Know." The booklet is designed to educate bicyclists so that they can safely and enjoyably share the public roads and trails of Michigan with other users.

The booklet goes into detail explaining the dangers of sidewalk bicycling.

Cycling on the sidewalk is very dangerous because motorists are not expecting you

same roads, same rules, same rights and same responsibilities.

. 11

MICHAEL F. SPROUL League of Michigan Bicyclists St. Clair Shores

Cornerstone Schools and Durant

To the Editor:

I want to comment on the re_{r}^{2} cent Tigers' baseball game for the benefit of Cornerstone Schools by saying that Cornerstone Schools and Clark Durant are tremendous, assets to Detroit and its suburbs.

Clark is so committed to the future of this area and so enthusiastic about providing firstrate education for young Detroiters that he is able to enlist literally thousands of people here who want to share his vision and contribute in some way --- including cheering on the Tigers.

New to the Web site is a Press Releases submission link that allows you to type or paste your important information online and to upload a photo.

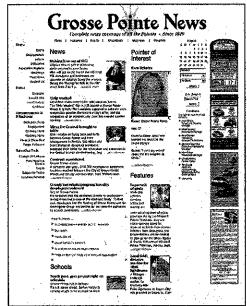
Under Extras, the Local History menu item links to the Grosse Pointe Public Library's electronic collection of past Grosse Pointe News editions all the way back to Volume 1, No. 1 of the inaugural Nov. 8, 1940, issue. The library has generously made PDFs of all their archived newspapers.

Want to subscribe, change your address, schedule a vacation forward or receive the Grosse Pointe News headlines via email as soon as they are published? Go under Subscriber Tools and do it all online.

Visitors to our Web site will notice increased advertising, thus offering our merchants and institutions even more options for getting the news out about their products and services to consumers.

Many of the changes to our Web site, and the newspaper, have been developed with the assistance of Martin Petz and his team at Communications Creative in Grosse Pointe Park.

As newspapers have been a part of life for hundreds of years, and the Grosse Pointe News a fixture in Grosse Pointe homes



for 67 years, the Internet has become an everyday tool for almost everyone. We hope to enhance your enjoyment of the Grosse Pointe News through the brave, new frontier - cyberspace.

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions, send an email to editor@grosse pointenews.com. Or do it the old-call (313) 343-

Here's a thumbnail view of last week's online edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

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5590.

Sally Schum

While motorists shouldn't illegally roll through the stop

MIKE ELLIS Grosse Pointe Farms

Bicycle and vehicle rules

To the Editor:

Having recently read the letter "Bicyclists and stop sign awareness," Aug. 16 Grosse Pointe News; and the letters "Duly and safely obey driving laws," "Lakeshore Renaud intersection bad," Aug. 23 Grosse Pointe News, I felt comsigns, on the same note many pelled to respond to the au-

Also, you should never ride your bicycle against the direcing all posted signs and street tion of traffic - on the left side of the road - even on a sidewalk. Always be on the watch for inattentive motorists, never assume that they see you.

Most motorists are looking in the roadway. They are not looking for objects moving at near vehicle speed on the sidewalk.

The guide is available for free at our Web site lmb.org or at local member bicycle retailers such as American Cycle and Fitness in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In closing I leave this thought: Bicycles and vehicles:

LEWIS I. DALE **Grosse** Pointe Farms

IB program on the agenda

To the Editor:

My strongest support to the Grosse Pointe board of education members that voted to start down the road to adopt an International Baccalaureate education program. My advice:

See LETTERS, page 10A

GUEST EDITORIAL By Michael Goodell

Bike lanes on Lakeshore

here has been a good deal of discussion lately on these pages about cycling safety in the Pointes, especially on Lakeshore. This is obviously an issue that resonates with many people in our communi-

ty. To many people, cyclists pose a hazard, both to themselves and to others as many different means of transportation and recreation struggle to share the same space.

Cyclists who ride along Lakeshore's sidewalks can endanger recreational runners, walkers and stroller-pushers because bicyclists travel at a much higher speed.

Bikers also run serious risks themselves, especially when they are traveling north. Motorists approaching Lakeshore from the east tend to look exclusively to the north, since the traffic is coming from that direction. The tendency to stop beyond the stop sign, though technically illegal, is ingrained through habit. Police rarely cite motorists for such infractions, and the consequences are generally slight.

Though such behavior poses

risks to pedestrians and runners, they have the chance to stop short of the intersection if they see an approaching car. All too often, cyclists are unable to do this.

The solution, of course, is for cyclists to ride in the street. Northbound cyclists should be riding on the right side of the northbound lanes, and those southbound should do the same in the corresponding lane. However, for a great many recreational riders, Lakeshore is too daunting a challenge, especially for those riding by themselves. While most drivers are courteous to cyclists in the street, tending to pull into the other lane when passing, at certain times, they are unable to do so. Most cyclists who travel Lakeshore have more than one story of the sudden whoosh of an SUV's mirror passing mere inches from their head or shoulder.

Though some might view banning bicycle traffic from Lakeshore as a preferable solution, most cyclists would object strongly to such a decision. They would argue that they should have the right to enjoy the spectacular views of Lake St. Clair while taking

their exercise. They might argue further that they have the same legal right to the road as any car or SUV.

The best solution to this issue would be the construction of a 10 to 12 foot wide recreational path along the lake. Such a path would be sufficiently wide to allow walkers, runners, cyclists and even Rollerbladers to pursue their hobbies in relative safety. They would be able to move around and past each other with relative ease, all the while insulated from the nearby motorized vehicles. While it is the ideal solution, the mixed-use path is problematic. It would be expensive to build, which, in Michigan's strained economy, makes such a solution unlikely. Beyond mere financial costs, however, is the controversy a path would engender. Many Grosse Pointers would be opposed, for esthetic, financial or even personal reasons.

Given this, the best solution to the safety issue posed by cyclists on Lakeshore is the development of bike lanes. While those portions of Jefferson are too narrow to make bike lanes practical, the 3.2 miles of Lakeshore are plenty wide to accommodate two traffic lanes

362 and a 4 foot wide bike lane. ach ്ട്ടിട്ട

This could be accomplished by repainting the lines, making the inside lane one foot narrower, and taking three feet from the outside lane. A - Bsolid line could be painted four, feet from the curb, with periodic bicycle symbols included. Providing cyclists with their own dedicated lane would enhance their sense of security, leading more of them to ride in the street. This would reduce the congestion on the sidewalks and improve everyone's chances of safely negotiating Lakeshore Drive.

By installing bike lane signs, and the occasional appeal to "Share the Road," the municipalities and Wayne County (it is a county road) would help increase motorists' awareness of the presence of cyclists, thereby further improving safety, which should be everybody's highest priority.

Thanks to its low cost, the immediate improvement in safety for bicyclists, pedestrians, runners, and even automobile drivers, painting bike lanes along Lakeshore is a solution in which everyone wins.

Michael Goodell is a freelance writer and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



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OP-ED | 94

I SAY By Beth Quinn

Search for story idea finds a blessing



ere at the Grosse Pointe News, we staff writers take turns penning three regular articles — the Pointer of Interest, the front page of the features section and this I Say.

The large, white dry erase board, which lists our weekly assignment in this rotation, showed I was scheduled for the Aug. 30 I Say.

Thanks to my brilliant numerical mind, I immediately calculated I would be writing it two days after my husband and I dropped our oldest son, Tommy, off for his freshman year at Elon University in North Carolina.

Thanks to my keen deductive reasoning, I immediately knew my article was going to center around my first child leaving home.

That's when the black hole in my mind took over. I had no

idea what I was actually going tively. to say. I w

I have learned from experience that eventually the light bulb turns on and I have something to write about. And I knew, I just knew, that moving Tommy in would create some sort of story. No sweat.

So I went about my business helping him get ready to downsize his life to fit into a 20 by 12 foot dorm room. Since I love organizational gadgets, I was like a kid in a candy store at Bed, Bath and Beyond. Maybe that would make a great story. Nah, too one dimensional. I'm still cool.

We managed to pack up the car and drive down to North Carolina without incident. Well, that's boring. I'm starting to sweat a little wondering what I was going to write about.

Move in day for freshman was last Friday when the temperature hit 98 degrees in Elon, N.C. I could write about lugging rugs, suitcases and plastic storage units into his "air conditioned" dorm room. I nixed the idea. I am starting to sweat literally and figura-

I worry that I have hit

writer's block. Perhaps I'm too emotionally wound to come up with any ideas.

The next morning I attended Elon's convocation welcoming new students to their community. It's like a graduation, only in reverse.

It's a lovely ceremony taking place under a canopy of tall oak trees. Parents and students are seated on uniformly spaced folding chairs. There's orchestral music, a procession of the faculty and speeches.

That's when Elon's president, Leo Lambert, gave one of the best speeches I have ever heard. While his delivery was poignant and thoughtful, I was more impressed by his ability to keep the attention of the his squirming students, most of whom have learned that speeches are a good time to daydream.

I was so impressed with his message and how he delivered it that I asked for the school's permission to print the following excerpt:

"I ask you to reflect for a few moments on your good fortune. Would the members of the Class of 2011 please stand? Let's imagine that you represent the approximately 6.6 billion people in the world. Each of you students, therefore, represents about 5 million people. What are the chances you would be so privileged to have the opportunity for an Elon education? Let's compare you to the rest of the

world's population. "Would those of you in the back 11 rows on my left please be seated? You represent the 1.2 billion people of the world who live in poverty and will go to bed hungry tonight. Three hundred million of you are children and suffer from chronic undernourishment. Twenty-four to 31,000 people die every day from hunger.

"How about your neighbors on the aisle on my right? Would the eight of you who have green tape on the backs of your chairs, please be seated? You represent the world's estimated 39.5 million people afflicted with HIV/AIDS.

"Now, let's graphically illustrate the proportion of U.S. citizens in the world population. We are about five percent of the world's population but use 30 percent of the planet's resources. If you have blue tape on the back of your chair, please remain standing while your neighbors representing the rest of the world's population are seated.

"Would the back row of U. S. citizens who also have yellow tape on the backs of their chairs please be seated? You, too, live in poverty, but by the U.S. definition of poverty. Some live here in Elon and Burlington. But your chances of having access to an education here are unfortunately very slim.

"Now, I ask that all U.S. citizens be seated except for those in the front row who also have a piece of white tape on their chairs. You represent Americans with four-year college degrees.

"Now, would you all be seated except for the four of you with red tape on your chairs? You represent Americans who have degrees from private colleges or universities. Please remain standing for a moment.

"Sandra, John, Taylor, and Lauren and the Elon Class of 2011, consider your fortunate circumstances. By God's grace, or your parents' hard work, or your hard work, or good luck, or some combination of the four, here you are. You live in the world's wealthiest democracy and enjoy freedoms and liberties that are the envy of billions of others.

"Your presence here places you among the most privileged people on the Earth. Today might be a good day to whisper a prayer of thanksgiving for all the blessings in your life that have brought you to this grove of oaks. "It's also a day to contemplate the big question, 'What am I going to do with the gift of an Elon education?' Please be seated."

As I was applauding President Lambert after his speech, the light bulb finally went off in my head. This was it. He so eloquently expressed some feelings and ideas buried in the deep recesses of my brain.

I felt calm knowing what I was going to write about and that Tommy is attending this wonderful college.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Are you excited for school to start?

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@BIO grossepointenews.com¹⁰ anutit



'No, because I love sleeping in late.' DANA HANRAHAN Grösse Pointe Farms



'No, because my friends go to different schools so it is harder to spend time with them with our different schedules.'



'Yes and no. I look forward to seeing my friends but all the schoolwork gets in the way of fun.' ELIZABETH PENMAN



'Yes, because I get to know who my teachers are and I get to go school shopping."^{10 olld} DANIEL KUHNLEIN Grosse Pointe Park



get to 'Yes, because then I each- don't have to baby-sit to go my little sister anyg. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the cale to the g. 'TO the more to the cale to the cale



'Yes, because there is nothing left to do and I'm excited to see define Who my teacher is define and to see my friends.'

FAITH OSOSKI Grosse Pointe Farms Grosse Pointe Farms

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MARTINE MAES Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Swimming lessons lasted a lifetime



arry Huffaker almost drowned at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when he was 8. They gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and told his parents the obvious — Harry needed swimming lessons.

After the lessons, he became a state champion swimmer at Grosse Pointe High School and a member of four national championship swim teams at the University of Michigan. He has continued the sport of swimming and returned to Grosse Pointe last week for his 50th high school reunion.

As part of that trip, he participated the annual Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Farms Pier Park swim last Wednesday, a competition he won in 1959. At 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds, he weighs five pounds less than he did in high school.

In the intervening years between those two Yacht Club-to-Farms Pier swims, Huffaker twice tried to swim the English Channel. To train for the 22- to 24-mile crossing, he swam the length of Crystal Lake and Torch Lake and back and forth across the Straits of Mackinac. In 1964, he was 200 yards off the entrance to Dover Harbor on his way to a record under-10-hour crossing when he passed out in the 50-some degree water from hypothermia. He was taken to a hospital and revived.

Later he moved to Hawaii, where the water was more conducive to long swims and where he practiced dentistry for 30 years. There he swam every one of the eight major channels in the Hawaiian Islands. He was the only person to swim the 31-mile Aleuihaha Channel and one of two to swim the Molokai Channel and the only person to swim it both ways. He has been inducted into the Hawaii Swimming Hall of Fame.

More recently, he sold his dental practice and moved to Sun Valley, Idaho "to experience the seasons."

When he decided to come back to the Pointes after half a century, he wrote to the folks at his childhood home on Middlesex in the Park, asking if he could stop by to see the place.

Ken and Roxanne Flaska welcomed him and a friend who had spent sleep-overs at the home, and it turned into a 2 1/2-hour visit.

In a telephone interview, Huffaker said his return to the Pointes "was a nice trip down memory lane," visiting his childhood home, the War Memorial, the Park pool where he was a lifeguard and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where his swimming career began.

There were 180 people signed up for the three-day class reunion.

"Of course, 65 of them were spouses and didn't have much choice," Huffaker said.

Before he left town, Huffaker made the Yacht Club to the Pier Park swim one more time. He rested a few minutes and swam back.

Star horse

Patsy Denton, of the Shores, loves horses. She developed her life-long interest in horses after watching her dad play polo.

Last year, she and horse rider/trainer Laurie Lavins, a teacher in Oxford who grew up in the Pointes, flew to Germany in April to search for an un-

See FYI, page 10A

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Patsy Denton with her top-ranked horse, Maximillian, with trainer Laurie Lavins on horseback.

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10A OPINION

VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Marc Holley

Time to reform teacher compensation in Michigan

Michigan was awarded any of the \$94 million available through federal Teacher Incentive Fund grants when the final winners were announced in July. Of course, that's not surprising since you cannot win a federal grant competition when you barely even apply.

Of the 143 applications submitted, only four came from Michigan, a state with 552 school districts and more than 200 charter public schools. If the federal government and private foundations nationwide are funding merit pay programs with millions of dollars, why don't the unions in Michigan want their teachers to get a piece of the action?

The intent of the Teacher Incentive Fund program is to encourage school districts to adopt alternative teacher com-

ot a single school in pensation plans that base teacher pay, in part, on student achievement. This federal program, which will result in thousands of teachers earning significant performance-pay bonuses, is just one such initiative being undertaken across the country.

However, in Michigan only three districts have begun to adopt any form of merit pay. Nonetheless, perhaps the system in Michigan is fine just the way it is - students are learning and teachers are getting paid in the manner they deserve. Then again, maybe not.

Michigan teacher salaries are among the highest in the nation. Unfortunately, union policies have not produced commensurate levels of student achievement. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average teacher in Michigan earned approximately \$57,000 during 2006,

Under the system defended by unions. an excellent teacher, whose students demonstrate significant learning gains, earns the same amount as the teacher who clocks in and then checks out.

compared to the national average teacher salary of approximately \$50,000. The average wage of Michigan teachers also dramatically outpaces the average per capita income of \$34,000 in the state.

On the other hand, on comparative measures of student achievement, Michigan students routinely rank in the

middle of the pack. Certainly, it would seem that taxpayers and legislators would want a greater bang for their educational buck.

One major problem is that the current teacher compensation system has the wrong incentives. In Michigan, nearly all teachers are paid according to the single salary schedule. This compensation method rewards teachers for experience and level of degree. If a teacher earns a masters degree, he gets a significant pay bump. If he stays in the job for another year, he gets yet another raise. Despite the research that shows that teacher seniority after the first five years does little to impact student achievement, individual teachers still get their raises year after year. As for extra degrees, no research definitively links increased credentials to higher student performance either.

Teacher unions have designed a system to protect the weakest teachers, not to pro-

LETTERS: Globalization in education

Continued from page 8A

move quickly with focus.

To the dissenting members of the board, please read the last several years of annual reports from GM. Ford and Chrysler - our industrial titans have fallen wounded by not moving quickly enough to change in response to globalization — the same is true for education.

Also, read one of Gov. Granholm's favorite books "The World is Flat" — it is a wake up call.

Lastly, call several top-tier university admission officers and ask about the strong, rising application rates from international students competing with our Grosse Pointe kids.

Globalization has changed the auto industry and it is changing who gets into the best colleges. Our kids need a board that can see ahead and prepare our kids to compete in the global community.

If Grosse Pointe cannot offer this, then citizens will pick other communities to live in that do — and the "for sale" signs will stay up longer here as we become less desirable to that demographic.

We need to thank the administration's commitment to serving all the needs of our children by putting the International Baccalaureate program on the agenda. JAYSON PANKIN

Grosse Pointe Park

South choir program spending mote student achievement. As See HOLLEY, page 11A

private voice lessons, clinicians, choreography, workshops or competitions including solo and ensemble adjudications.

Additionally, the boosters offer scholarships for students who need financial assistance in those areas. When the Grosse Pointe South Tower Belles were state finalists, the boosters, not the school system, paid for all travel and expenses involved in the competition.

The school system does not pay for the choir's trips to Europe or Showstoppers competitions.

The school musical budget has also been reduced. This past year the school system paid for less than 15 percent of the cost of the production. The balance was made up by parents, door receipts, donations, program ads and the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club.

Moreover, items purchased for South choir and musical productions, such as costumes, sets, sound equipment and props are often used by our middle and elementary schools within Grosse Pointe.

This year's "extravagant" musical was not a product of 'expanded" or increased spending by the school system. It was the product of a lot of hard working students, professionals, parents, donors and a supportive community who believe in the added value such productions provide to our students and the community at large

> ANDREA SULLIVAN **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Thanks for great park tour Redev

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the managers of Grosse Pointe



5K & 10K Run • 5K competitive Walk & 5K Wheelchair • Family Center 1 Mile Fun Run

Saturday, September 15, 2007 THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COURSE IN MICHIGAN **Organized by Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club**

Co-Sponsored By The **Grosse Pointe News** "Grosse Pointe's Weekly Newspaper

<u>Run Date</u> SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 15, 2007

<u>Run Time</u> Registration: 7:00 - 8:30 AM • Family Center 1 Mile - 9:00 AM

Event Starts: Family Center 1 Mile - 9:40 AM 5 & 10 K - 9:00 AM

<u>Run Day Stuff</u>

* T-SHIRTS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

Please pre-register to guarantee a shirt on race day ***FREE FOOD AND DRINK**

RUN LOCATION

(Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier at Moross and Lake Shore Road)

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<u>Run Rewards</u>

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female winners of the 10K Run, 5K Run, Walk and Wheelchair race. Ribbons for all 1 mile fun run participants.

Run For Charity

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and its Foundation are organizers of this annual event. All monies raised by the Grosse Pointe Run are returned to the community through scholarships, grants and support of local charities.



28th Annual Grosse Pointe Run Official Entry Form Saturday, September 15, 2007 **Register online at: www.active.com**

Click On "Individual Sports" And Type In: "Grosse Pointe Run"

Make Checks Payable and Return to:

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation

P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

Race Director: Bill Lacey 800-299-5007

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Last Name:	First Name:	VITALS
Address:		Sex M_F Age Day of Race
City: State:	Zip	14 & less 30 - 34
Telephone:	E-Mail:	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
T-Shirt Size: Large Extra Large	Event: 10K Run 5K Run 5 K Walk 5K Wheelchair	25 - 29 45 - 49 50 - 54 55 - 59 Master (60+)

ENTRY FEES:			· · ·
Before September 1, 2007	\$20.00	1. j	
After Sept. 1 & Race Day	\$25.00		
Sorry, I can't race this	year. Do	nation er	iclosed.
TOTAL:		· · ·	
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CHIP INFORMATION (check one of the following) NOTE: ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST WEAR A CHIP TO BE SCORED

I will be using a rental chip on race day and understand I will be assessed a \$30 fee if I do not return my chip at the finish.

Waiver of Liability LABDINCY ied, scknowledge, egree and understand that utilizing City of Grosse Pointe Farms roadways and surrounding park areas is hazardous and may result in injury to me or others, ideration of the permission to be given to utilize these facilities and premiees. I agree: to assume all risks of injury incurred or suffered while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farme;

to release and agree not to sue Grosse Pointe Rotary - Sunrise, its agents, servants, associates, employees or anyone connected with the Grosse Pointe Run for any claims or cause of action which I may in the future have as a result of injuries or damaged sustained or incurred while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe I damages, costs I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS RELEASE: I UNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY THEM.

I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY:

Signature of Participant (parent if under 18) _

To the Editor:

Once again I feel compelled to make some clarifications regarding a letter to the editor, "All exceptional school programs," Aug. 16 Grosse Pointe News. The writer refers to budget cuts in academic programs, while music programs have become more extravagant at Grosse Pointe South.

The vocal music department at Grosse Pointe South High School has also suffered budget cuts in successive years. The difference is made up by parents, private donations and major fundraising efforts by the Grosse Pointe South choir boosters.

For example, parents and boosters pay for all choir costumes. The school system does not contribute for costumes,

Woods, City and Park for assisting the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce in organizing the Aug. 22 Grosse Pointe parks tour.

Melissa Sharp, Chris Hardenbrook and Terry Solomon did a wonderful job of welcoming our families and senior residents.

We received a thank you letter from Cindy Hicks advising that her "family enjoyed seeing the other city's facilities that we have not visited."

We do indeed have many treasures in our community and we were pleased to work with the park managers to showcase them to our residents.

> MARY HUEBNER President Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

State of the second sec

FYI: National competition in Kentucky

Continued from page 9A

trained horse that would have the potential to compete at the international level in dressage. (Dressage refers to training or schooling a horse to show its obedience and deportment.) They had already looked in the United States for the perfect horse.

The pair found Maximillian of Wurttemberg, a beautiful black horse with white markings that stands 16.4 hands high and is still growing. (A hand is four inches in equine talk.)

They brought Max back to the United States to Bob Marshall's Diamond M Stables in Brandon Township for Lavins to train.

"We have a great training program here that incorporates classical dressage with good old cowboy common sense," Marshall explained in a news release. "Our methods are gentle and understanding of the individual horse." Whatever Lavins and

Marshall did, it worked. Of the 59 horses that competed nationally to qualify for the National Young Horse Dressage Championships in Lexington, Ky., in mid-September, the 4-year-old Max was the only horse to qualify in Michigan. He was ranked in eighth place when the trials β were over.

The top 20 horses from across the nation travel to $\langle N \rangle$ Lexington for the Sept. 14 to 16 event.

Lavins, who has also had a life-long love of horses inspired by her father, has shown at the international level in English, western and driving competitions with her specialty being dressage.

She is a special education teacher in the Oxford school v. district and teaches therapeutic horseback riding to children on an individual basis as a certified instructor.

"I'm very excited for my trainer and me," Denton said. "We're hoping for a really good performance at the trials."

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.



Revved up

George, Robert and Paul Koueiter stand in front of an IndyCar outside the Koueiter Jewelry store Aug. 25. More than 600 people showed up to get a look at the car worth millions of dollars that weighs 1,500 pounds, runs on clean diesel fuel and can reach 230 mph. T-shirts and Grand Prix tickets and more than 840 coney dogs were given away. This particular reserve car is part of the Penske corral and raced two years ago. Koueiter Jewelers and Raymond Weil are official time keepers of the 2007 Grand Prix. ³⁴The Penske Corp. is phenomenal and I would work with them again on anything. I just can't say enough about Mr. Penske. We're just happy to be involved and to have the opportunity to give back to the city," Robert Koueiter said.

Contest in Farms, but not in Shores

Incumbents are the only only one of the three commucandidates who have filed for nities to have a contested elecre-election in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Shores as of Monday.

In the City of Grosse Pointe. the filing deadline is 4 p.m. Sept. 24. So far, incumbents Mayor Dale Scrace, Councilman John Stempfle and Municipal Court Judge Russell Ethridge have filed for election, said City Clerk Julie Arthurs.

"The terms of Councilmen Richard Clarke and John Stevens also expire, but they 'have not yet filed. The Farms is currently the

tion. Greg J. Bourgoin has filed to run for city council against council members Therese Joseph, Joe Leonard and Doug Roby, said City Manager Shane Reeside. Mayor James Farquhar is running unopposed.

Incumbents in the Shores are trustees Brian Hunt, Fred Minturn and Glenn Peters, who are running unopposed.

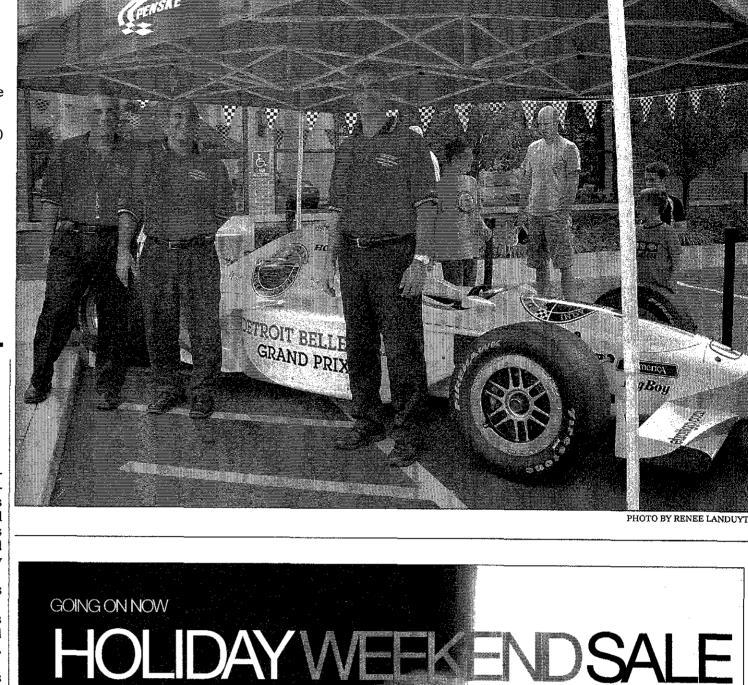
Village President James Cooper and Clerk Victoria Boyce are also not facing opposition.

-By John Lundberg

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM Three run for 2 seats

4.000.00 00 00.000.00 By Bob St. John Staff Writer

the two four-year terms at the Nov. 6 election. Minturn is a 50-year-old



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Fred Minturn and Charles Sabino announced their intentions to remain as trustees on the Grosse Pointe board of education during a recent Pointe Farms and is 57 years board meeting.

Joining the race is John Steininger.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident and Sabino is a 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident. Steininger resides in Grosse old. The deadline to file was Aug.

14 and the last day for write-in Voters will decide who wins candidates is Friday, Nov. 2.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Election filing deadline Sept. 10

The filing deadline for Monday, Sept. 10. Grosse Pointe Woods residents wishing to run in the November municipal election for one of three open seats on the city council is 5 p.m. Spicher.

Seats up for grabs this year are currently held by Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Darryl

HOLLEY: Merit pay, **students** win

Continued from page 10A

long as a teacher doesn't do anything egregious, the checks keep coming and the teacher unions get their cut. The only real accountability measure in the state is the competition that school choice provides, and, wouldn't you guess, the unions want to do away with that too.

Research suggests that of all the factors that can impact student achievement in schools, teacher quality matters most. Although it is true that teachers do more than merely teach students how to read. write and do arithmetic. students should be able to demonstrate the academic progress they make during the 180-day school year on standardized tests.

Measuring a teacher by his students' academic performance is an accurate way to determine, to some degree, the quality of his work. Under the system defended by unions, an excellent teacher. whose students demonstrate significant learning gains, earns the same amount as the teacher who clocks in and

then checks out. Therefore, there is little incentive for teachers to go that extra mile. If Michigan would like to

see teacher quality improve, policymakers need to take a long, hard look at the way teachers are compensated. Local school districts should do everything within their legal powers to link teacher pay to performance. They can begin by following and expanding upon the examples of Michigan districts that have already instituted this policy.

Across the nation, progressive districts are undertaking merit pay plans to motivate their teachers to innovate and work harder. Even though teachers do not choose the education profession for the money, they, like most people, respond to incentives. When a portion of their wages is attached to student performance, the incentives change. Although teachers can earn higher salaries for performing better under a merit pay system, students will be the ones who truly win.

Marc Holley is a doctoral fellow at the University of Arkansas' Department of Education Reform and an adjunct fellow with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

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13A & Grosse Pointe News **&** august 30, 2007



13-14A SCHOOLS 16A OBITUARIES **17-18A** AUTOMOTIVE

BUSINESS Old is new

Farms Market on Fisher has a new look after months of renovations PAGE 15A

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM Middle school construction running smooth

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Progress is being made on new science labs at the three district middle schools.

Brownell is undergoing significant changes and its students will be disrupted the most.

However, principal Mike Dib has a game plan and is ready to roll when school starts Sept. 5.

"We're absolutely three or four days ahead of schedule," Dib said. "Activities will continue and we're ready for classes to begin in our portable classrooms.'

Six rooms are out of commission and construction is about halfway completed. The transformation into full science laboratories has added approximately 6,000 square feet.

Three learning environments will be housed in the portable classrooms, similar to those used last year by the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The other three classrooms are inside the school and had been previously used for programs that have moved out of Brownell, leaving them unoccupied.

"Everything has come together nicely with the three classrooms opening up," Dib said. "We're going to try to make things as normal as possible.

to be confident and calm dur- ence labs. ing this transition because the

what is going on. I don't think they would get that feel if I was in a frenzy all of the time waiting for the construction to finish.

Dib said the new science rooms, housed in one wing of Brownell, will be fully operational and ready for students when the second semester begins. If construction continues to be ahead of schedule, students could be in their new rooms as soon as November.

"I'm glad the board of education approved this bond because we're getting state-ofthe-art science rooms which will help our students learn as much as they can in this field," Dib said.

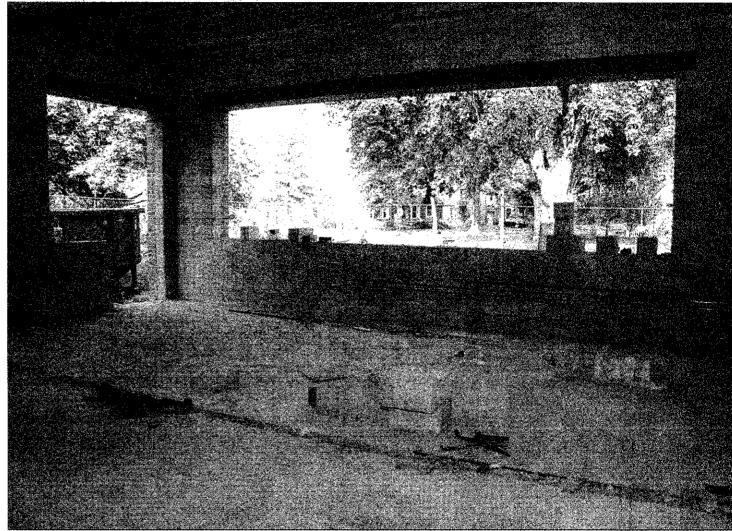
The board of education approved the \$62.9 million bond in September 2002.

"This bond money has helped our district begin several large renovation and construction projects," Superintendent Suzanne Klein said. "We're keeping our district up to date when it comes to academics and athletics.'

Parcells' project is in phase two of three. The initial phase was completed in April.

"Phase two will be finished before the beginning of school and the final phase will be done shortly," said principal Mark Mulholland.

The PTC students will feel good about money for the completion of money in several avenues



Work on the science labs at Brownell Middle School is in full swing. Construction will be ongoing throughout the first semester.

Parcells' library and computer through different means," said ject is finished, the middle the best education they can." space.

"We have been able to

This project turned three lab. In addition, more money Chris Fenton, assistant super- schools will have a new feel. classrooms into two larger was saved by having district intendent of business and sup- The new rooms will be im-"I feel it is important for me ones making way for new sci- maintenance crews clear the port services. "Once every pro- proved to help our students get

Pierce's renovation project

See LABS, page 14A

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYI

THEY SAY SOMEDAY HARD WORK PAYS OFF.

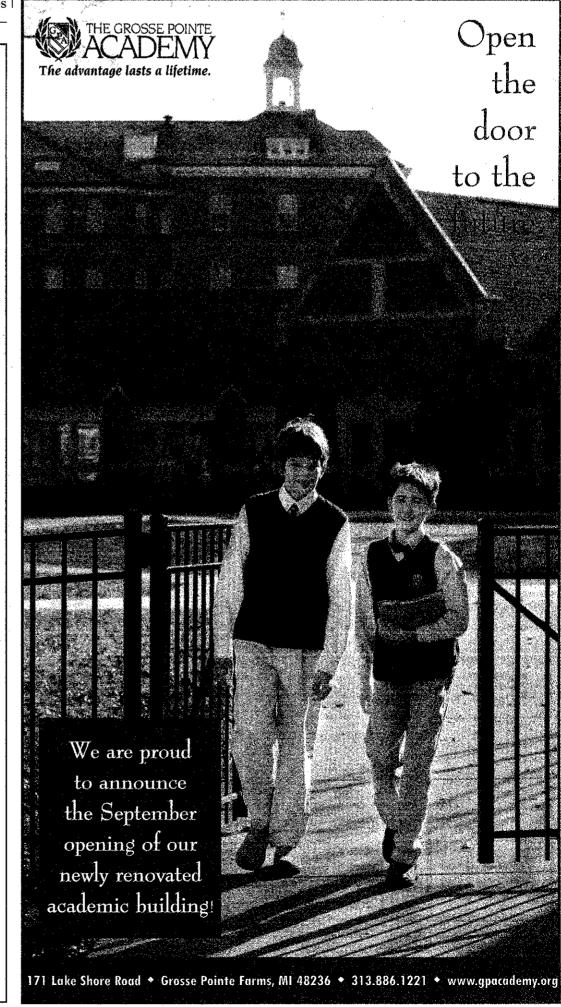
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14A SCHOOLS

LABS: Projects nearly done

Continued from page 13A

includes turning the old library into an updated social studies classroom and the inclusion of new and improved science labs in the same wing of the school.

"It is a three phase project that should be ready by the start of the school year," principal Gary Buslepp said. "There is still a lot of work to do in the next couple of weeks, but it will get done."

The science labs throughout the three middle schools will take on similar traits, yet each project was a little different due to the uniqueness of each school.

"Each building was built in a different year; so they have different exteriors," Fenton said. "Some changes were significant, but through it all, the rooms were given major uplifts and are similar because of the subject matter."

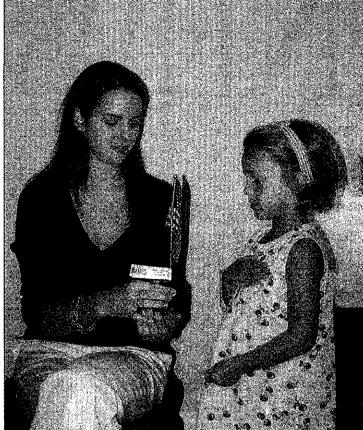


A temporary classroom, above, is set up in a portable trailer. Students should be in this setting for only the first semester of the 2007-08 school year.

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Honor thy flag

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Grosse Pointe, is promoting patriotism by providing kindergarteners in all Grosse Pointe schools with flags. When they have memorized the Pledge of Allegiance, every kindergartener will receive his or her own flag on a stand to take home. The flags, assembled in a cardboard tray, are being delivered to the school to be placed in the kindergarten classrooms. Each flag pole has a label with room for the child's name. Older students, acting as classroom aides, will hear the recitations and distribute the flags. Pictured above is Elizabeth West of Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, left, listening to Maire Elementary School kindergartner Brooke Lady recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Organized in 1893, the Louisa St. Clair Chapter is the oldest Michigan Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The work of this service organization is to provide projects relating to: historic preservation, patriotism and education. The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Web site is LSCDAR.com.

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dust.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

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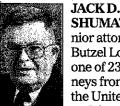
Gase Pointe South Igh school Jazz Band

The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Dan White, will perform at 1:45 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Detroit International Jazz Festival's Motor City Casino Hotel Stage at Campus Martius in downtown Detroit. The band was one of the 10 school ensembles selected from throughout the state to perform. Their selection was based on the superior rating they received at Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Jazz Festival earlier this year. The band's festival performance will include music by John Coltrane, Duke Ellington, Lester Young, and George Gershwin. Students will also participate in a jazz clinic session with the Julliard Jazz Quintet. The South Jazz Band also appeared at the Detroit Festival in 2005. The four-day event features Herbie Hancock, Stanley Jordan, Kurt Elling, and Regina Carter, along with dozens of other local, national, and international artists. The Detroit International Jazz Festival is the world's largest free jazz festival. Originally located within Hart Plaza along the downtown riverfront, the festival has expanded up Woodward Avenue into the Campus Martius area.

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BUSINESS 15A

PEOPLE



SHUMATE, a senior attorney at Butzel Long, is one of 23 attorneys from across the United States and the only

Michigan lawyer who has helped found the American College of Environmental Lawyers.

The college will recognize the achievements of outstanding environmental attorneys and focus their efforts to enhance the practice of environmental w. The founders of the colege are all environmental atforneys who are listed in "The est Lawyers in America." ased in Butzel Long's loomfield Hills office, Shumate specializes in environmental, natural resources, insurance coverage matters and appellate law. He is the firm's senior environ-

mental attorney. He has been engaged in all aspects of environmental law since 1975.

Currently, his environmental practice is focused on investigation and cleanup of superfund sites throughout the country, pre-acquisition property investigations, environmental aspects of major real estate and corporate transactions, Brownfield redevelopment and environmental litigation.

Shumate has a broad background in real estate and corporate transactions and related litigation and legislative relations.

Prior to joining Butzel Long, he worked in the corporate legal department of Consumers Power Company.

His duties included licensing, investigation, and closure and re-use of the company's coal ash landfills, including resolving heavy metals issues. He has represented subsidiaries engaged in explo-ration and development of oil,

American Inns of Court effective this month. Leach graduated with a

Bachelor of Science degree (summa cum laude) in 1991 and a Juris Doctor (cum laude) in 1995 from the University of Detroit.

She became a member of the Michigan Bar in 1995 and the U.S. District Court, Eastern District, in 1995 and the Western District in 1997. She is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Association of Defense Trial Lawyers and the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys. Leach is the co-editor of "GovLaw," the firm's monthly publication that provides legal information and analysis to Michigan cities, townships, villages, and schools, and their officials, carriers and counsel. Her practice areas include municipal liability defense, casino litigation, premises liability and automobile negligence. She practices in the firm's Detroit office. Leach is a Grosse Pointe resident.



has joined Franco Public **Relations Group** as an account manager. She will be responsible for

managing the automotive and technology accounts, which in-

clude EaglePicher Corporation, Yazaki North America, RTT USA Inc., and ITC Holdings Corp. Prior to joining Franco, Kozak was director of marketing and corporate communications at Microheat where she was responsible for developing and

implementing all of the organization's marketing strategies, marketing communications, and public relations activities.

Local market has a 'fresh' feeling

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe has but a short list of business staples in the city. There's Kroger and Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The Alger's and Coins & Stamps on Mack.

And there's Farms Market (now Fresh Farms Market) on Fisher.

Established in 1939, it was purchased by Larry and Steve Najjar in October 1997. It was always a plan of theirs to renovate the market, but economic restraints and a desire to do it all at once held them back.

Until June of last year.

"We always knew when we bought the market that we would (eventually) remodel," Steve said. "We were just not in the position (financially) right away.

"The plans just took a little longer than expected."

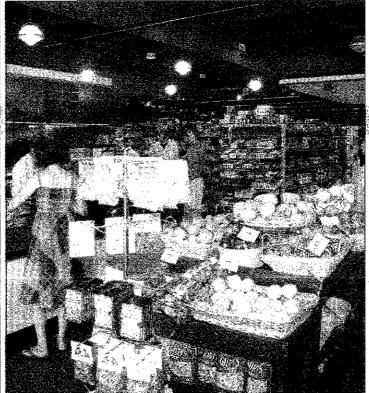
ways been a popular grocer for residents and Grosse Pointe South High School students alike.

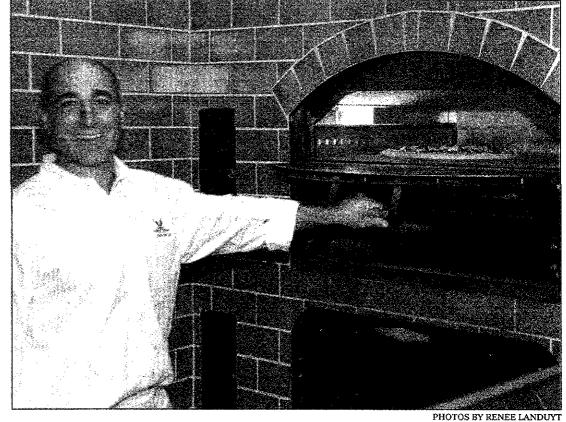
Located right across the street from the high school, it always offered a selection of deli items and sweets to its shoppers.

But following the yearlong renovation, there's plenty more.

"The back room has been brought out on the floor that has increased our floor space by 1,000 feet," Steve says. "We have more room for (freezer products) and a meat counter. "Most of what we gained in

(floor space) was made for





Fresh Farms Market has al- Above, Larry Najjar, one of the owners, displays the new pizza oven.

fresh (food). It was our goal to provide a fresh product that was also of high quality."

In addition, the market now boasts a kitchen and a handtossed pizza station.

The kitchen prepares highend selections like chicken marsala. crab cakes, grilled salmon and shrimp scampi and at the same time leaving room for chicken wings and macaroni and cheese.

"We wanted to also offer a healthy side to our menu so that our customers could have something more upper scale to choose from," Steve says.

Additions like these do not

come without their share of obstacles. Licensing issues had to be settled with agencies like the health department, but Steve said the market passed without a problem.

Perhaps the most successful addition is the hand-tossed pizza station.

When Larry and Steve were contemplating the renovation, they visited markets throughout the U.S. taking pictures and notes about what they saw and liked.

the pizza station.

"We flew in a pizza chef from New York to teach us how to make New York style pizza," Steve says. "This is authentic brick-style New York pizza. It's hand tossed and baked in a brick (pizza oven) that makes a crispier pie."

But what do the customers that here."

think? Well, if you're Alex Draper of Harper Woods, the renovation is very welcomed.

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"The upgrades are terrific," Draper said. "I've always been a supporter of smaller customer-oriented markets.

"The new (offerings) are great."

"The response so far has been excellent," Steve says. "Business has gone up, especially at night when the pizza orders come in.

"We had customers come up And that didn't change for to us during the renovation saying 'we loved the store the way it was.' After seeing the result, they admitted they were wrong," he says with a laugh.

"We are just happy to bring a market like this to the community," Steve said. "You see stores like this on the west side of Detroit. We wanted to bring

NOEL SELEWSKI AGENCY

natural gas, and uranium. He also has served as a legal and legislative advisor to the governor of Ohio.

He is an active member, and past chairperson, of the Real Property Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan. He is a frequent author and lecturer on real estate and environmental topics and has served as an expert witness concerning environmental and attorney malpractice issues. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and obtained his Juris Doctor in 1962 from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University. Shumate is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

JAMIE. LEACH, an attorney and shareholder at the law firm

of Garan Lucow Miller, P.C., has been appointed to a threeyear term as barrister of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law's chapter of

She has more than seven years of corporate communications experience including six years

at Metaldyne Corp. In her role as manager of corporate communications and public relations at Metaldyne, Kozak worked on global communications programs that included public relations, marketing, government relations, internal communications and community relations. She also worked closely with senior executives to develop and execute a comprehensive strategic communications plan for a multi-national acquisition.

Prior to joining Metaldyne, she was an intern at Bianchi Public Relations.

Kozak graduated from Wayne State University in 2002, earning a bachelor's degree with a dual major in public relations and Spanish.

She is an active member of the Public Relations Society of America, Automotive Public **Relations Council and Detroit** Economic Club.

Above is a view of the front of Fresh Farms Market with cashiers to the left and fresh produce to the right.

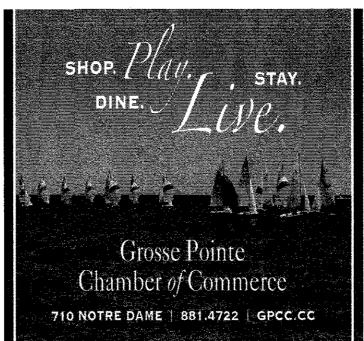
Montessori Teaching "Better than Traditional Schooling"

"The century-old Montessori education method is more successful than traditional teaching methods, according to research published today.

The study, which attempts to put education on a scientific basis by comparing children at a public inner-city Montessori school with those who attended traditional schools, suggests that Montessori education equips children with better social and academic skills.'

Headline, The London Telegraph, September 29, 2006





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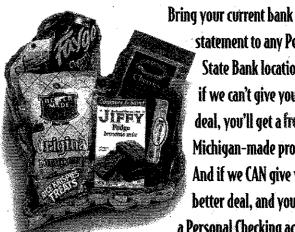
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NEWS

SITTIARTES

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.

Marie Margaret Riddle Beach

Beach, 91, of Salt Lake City, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007, just two days short of her wedding anniversary.

She was born October 28. 1915, to Charles and Mina Riddle, in Gotts Corner.

Mrs. Beach graduated from University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene. She spent her professional life as a dental hygienist working alongside her beloved husband Allen, in practices located in Grosse Pointe and Caro, Mich.

She is survived by her daughters, Beverly M. (Robin E.) Beasley, of Salt Lake City, and Jayne B. (Jeffrey C.) Randall of Richmond, Va.; grandchildren, Heather Marie Beasley (Anthony) Dumas of Salt Lake City, John Robin Beasley of Salt Lake City, Jeremy Charles Randall, and Jeannette Margaret-Asel Randall of Richmond, Va.; great-grandchild, Jace Anthony Dumas; and sister. Betty Jane Riddle Boddy of Detroit.

She was preceded in death by her devoted and loving husband of 62 years, Allen R. Beach, D.D.S.; and by her brother, William Riddle.

Her daughters invite family and friends to a celebration of her life at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. at 8796 Crescent Beach Road, Caseville, Mich.

Charlotte Florence 'Shirley' Bradley

Charlotte Florence "Shirley" Bradley 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Monday, Aug. 27, at Angela's Hospice in Livonia.

Manitoba, Canada

Marine Ltd. in New Baltimore.

Mrs. Bradley was secretary Marie Margaret Riddle for the Michigan Mental Health Foundation; sold Beauty Counselor Cosmetics; and was a member of T.O.P.S. St. Clair Shores. She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She played piano and was a Sunday school and piano teacher.

Mrs. Bradley enjoyed her summer cottage in Point Clark, Ontario, Canada, boating, sewing, cooking and was an avid reader.

She is survived by her husband Russell A. Bradley Sr.; daughter, Barbara (Charles) Sullivan: son, Russell Bradley Jr.; and four grandchildren, Justin, Katlyn, Steven and Courtney. She was predeceased by her son, David; and brother, Roy Clark.

Services will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 1, at Bagnasco and Calcaterra Funeral Home, 25800 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Visitation is from 10 a.m. to noon.

Interment will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela's Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, F and Catherine L. Curran. Livonia, MI 48154.

George M. Couillard

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident George M. Couillard, 83, of Cape Haze, Fla., died July 28, 2007.

He was born in Detroit on Feb. 4, 1924, to George and Annabelle Couillard.

Mr. Couillard served as a seaman in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He attended Michigan Technological University. He Mrs. Bradley was born Jan. was a civil engineer and later a his education at the University 27, 1922, in Winnipeg, partner in the insurance of Michigan with a degree in agency of Gompers, Couillard naval architecture. She attended South Lake & Wolfe, Inc. based in Mount Clemens.

er and secretary of North Bay Planning Commission, a member and trustee of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, and later a member and usher of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, and a member of Knights of Columbus, Council No. 7672.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia E. Couillard; grandchildren, Joshua, Kyle and Daniel; great-grandchildren, Caitland and Alexis; and a sister, Mary E. Adams. He was predeceased by his sons, James and Jeffrey Couillard.

Interment is at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Fla

Memorial contributions may be sent to Knights of Columbus No. 7672 c/o St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 5265 Placida Road, Englewood, FL 34224; or the VA Central Office Voluntary Service, 810 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20420.

Robert W. Curran

Robert W. Curran, 80, died Friday, Aug. 24, at his home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Curran was born Jan. 12, 1927, in Detroit, to George

He enjoyed being around

the water all of his life. He sailed his first Port Huron to Mackinac race at the age of 10 with his father. He continued to sail the annual event into the 1970s. He was an active member of the Detroit Yacht Club and its swimming team, the Sea Serpents.

Mr. Curran graduated from the University of Detroit High School in 1944. With our country at war and his love of the water, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge from the U.S. Navy, he completed



Marie Margaret Riddle Beach

during this time he met his beloved wife, Dolores. Shortly thereafter Mr. Curran started his own real estate brokerage, Curran Realty Co., which continued for more than 60 years developing into an industrial general contracting firm.

Mr. Curran had a compassionate interest in all types of nautical antiques. He collected, built and restored 18th and 19th century ship models. He additionally enjoyed his large scrimshaw collection, antique diving equipment and navigational instruments.

Of all his interests, Mr. Curran enjoyed most his children and grandchildren at his lakeside home where he could watch the ships pass every day.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores; daughters, Coleen Curran, Cindy (Sam) Gizzi; sons, Robert (Donna) Curran Jr., Thomas (Lori) Curran, Craig Curran, Brian (Kathy) Curran, and Richard Curran; grandchildren, Christina Curran, Shayla Curran, Keaton Curran, Shannon Garvin, Holly Garvin, Eric Turgeon, Shawn Curran. Meagan Curran, Rachel Curran, Alex Curran, Brandon Carroll, Amanda Carroll, and Nicole Formella; sisters, Sally Kasper, Beverly, Judy Keating, Candy Sandel; and brother, George Curran II.

He was predeceased by his sister, Connie, and brother, Richard.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Aug. 28, at St. golfer, she enjoyed her family, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Charlotte Florence "Shirley" Bradley

be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Gertrude Taube **'Trudy' Duffy**

Gertrude Taube "Trudy" Duffy, 87, died peacefully in her Sea Pines, S.C. home surrounded by her children on Friday, Aug. 17.

Trudy was born May 25, 1920, to Marie and Leo Taube in Detroit. She was a graduate of Northeastern High School and attended the University of Detroit.

In 1991, she moved to the home on Hilton Head Island, S.C. that she and her husband, Mel, had built for their retirement. She continued to spend her summers in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Duffy believed in giving back to her community through her many volunteer efforts. She was a member and volunteer for The Christ Child Society, The Bon Secours Assistance League and The Detroit Institute of Arts. She was a member of the Ladies Guild of Holy Family Church, and a volunteer for Heritage The Golf Tournament in Hilton Head Island.

Paul Catholic Church in entertaining and attending



Robert W. Curran



Gertrude Taube "Trudy" Duffy

golfers was Hale Irwin, who every year approached the registration table saying, "Hello Trudy."

She is survived by her children, Michael J. (Karen) Duffy of St. Clair Shores, Patricia D. (Joe) Cappy of Tulsa, Okla., Mary Kathleen (Tim) Doherty of Paris, France, Christine Duffy of Chestertown, Md., and Timothy M. (Judy) Duffy of Grosse Pointe; brother, James (Dottie) Taube of Viera, Fla.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her

husband, Melvin E. Duffy; sister, Harriet Bedells Hashey; and granddaughter, Elizabeth Doherty.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at St. Paul Catholic An avid bridge player and Church, 157 Lakeshore,

In lieu of flowers, a donation

High School in St. Clair Shores and was a secretary at the U.S. Rubber Co. and own- of the Grosse Pointe Woods Houseman-Spitzley. It was

Mr. Couillard was a member

He started in business selling Grosse Pointe residential properties for the firm of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Mt. Olivet

Cemetery, Detroit.

great parties with friends. For may be made to the Leukemia vears, she registered the plavers for the Heritage tourna-Memorial contributions may ment, and one of her favorite Pittsfield, MA 01202.

& Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, P.O. Box 4072.

1.1 million to travel on Labor Day

Michiganians have Labor Day holiday travel plans, according to a recent survey by AAA.

The number of travelers hitting the highway for the traditional end of summer getaway compares favorably with yearago levels in the Great Lakes region — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Ninety-two percent of travelers in the Great Lakes region will travel by car, truck or van. Only 8 percent will travel by period caps a summer of high

An estimated 1.1 million air, unchanged from last year. "Despite high gas prices and

> increased vacation costs, there is quite a bit of pent-up demand," said Claire Lockley, vice president of travel for The Auto Club Group. "For domestic travel, Labor Day represents the last opportunity to take advantage of the nice weather before school starts. This is also a good time for last minute cruise and tour specials.'

This year's Labor Day travel

gas prices and a stalled economy. As of Aug. 27, the average Michigan price was \$2.958 per gallon for self-serve regular fuel - 17.2 cents higher than last year.

AAA's gas saving tips for vacation travelers include:

 Take the most direct route, reduce your chances of getting lost and avoid known holiday traffic bottlenecks by getting directions with AAA.com's TripTik travel planner or from public Web sites such as AAAmaps.com.

• Shop around for the least expensive gas by watching prices before you need to fill up. AAA's Fuel Finder Web site helps drivers find the lowest cost fuel at local stations. Access the AAA Fuel Finder at if booking a hotel or car rental local AAA club Web sites.

♦ Drive your most fuel efficient vehicle that works for your trip.

◆ Know before you go using AAA's by fuelcostcalculator.com Web site. Just plug in the make and model of your car and where you are traveling and you will get an estimate of how much



313-343-6444 Henry DeVries, Jr. (President and CEO) www.homecareassistance.com you will be spending on gas for the trip.

◆ Keep your car well-maintained by keeping tires properly inflated and having a professional technician inspect your vehicle before you go.

◆ Drive gently. Excessive braking and accelerating reduces fuel economy, as does driving faster than highway speed limits.

For those who are flying to their final Labor Day destination, AAA travel agents offer the following tips for budgetconscious travelers:

• Be flexible with travel dates; be willing to travel midweek versus the weekend.

Book your trip early.

 Check on reduced airfares at the same time.

◆ Investigate the costs of staying offsite versus onsite for a particular destination, such as a theme park,

 If flying, try alternate airports.

 Pack snacks in a carry-on that can serve as a quick lunch.

◆ Review your insurance policies prior to departure to determine if you need extra coverage, such as with a rental car company.

During the 2007.Labor Day holiday, travelers' accommodations are distributed as follows: staying with friends or relatives, 36 percent; hotel, motel or resort, 30 percent; own cabin or condo, 11 percent; in a trailer or RV, 10 percent.

For state residents planning summer vacation in а Michigan, the five most popular driving destinations are: 1) Mackinaw City, 2) Traverse City, 3) Muskegon, 4) Sault Ste. Marie and 5) Ludington (based on 2007 TripTik requests).

The official 78-hour Labor Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, and runs to 11:59 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3.

During last year's Labor Day holiday period, seven people died in seven fatal crashes on roads across the state.

The Auto Club advises motorists to plan ahead and allow

extra time to navigate construction areas on the state's highways.

For traffic and detour information, motorists can call (800) 222-6424. Or, before leaving, check the AAA Michigan Web site, aaatraffic.com, for updated traffic information.

August lake levels

The following lake levels as next month. of Aug. 24 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Weather conditions: A stubborn frontal system brought several rounds of heavy rainfall to the southern Great Lakes basin last week. Some locations have picked up rainfall totals near 6 inches since Aug. 20.

More rain fell Aug. 23 and 24, before the system finally cleared the region. The drought stricken Lake Superior watershed saw some beneficial rainfall. Canadian high pressure built into the Great Lakes for the weekend, leading to sunny skies and cooler, more comfortable temperatures.

Lake Superior is presently 12 inches below its level of a year ago, while lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are 1 to 10 inches lower than last year's levels.

Lake Superior is predicted to remain at around the same level over the next 30 days. Lakes Michigan and Huron are projected to decline two inches, while lakes St. Clair and Erie are projected to decline six inches over the next month. Lake Ontario is expected to drop 4 inches over the ace.army.

Each lake is 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 August... 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.

Alerts: Due to abnormally dry conditions in the Lake Superior basin over the last several months, Lake Superior's water level is currently below chart datum and is expected to remain below datum over the next six months.

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

For more information, call the Detroit District, Corps of Engineers at (313) 226-6442; or visit the Web site, Ire.us-



Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman

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John P. Murphy, Manager

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AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The revolution just kicked into high gear with the 2007 Chevy Corvette. This world-class, high performance sports car does 0-60 in 4.2 seconds in coupe and convertible.

Vette has precision-built quality, luxury



his week, we're driving Chevy's 2007 Corvette Coupe, America's ultimate sports car — base price: \$44,170; price as tested: \$55,235.

Now in its sixth generation, Corvette is still, dollar for dollar, the world's best performance buy. It leaves little doubt to onlookers as to what lurks beneath the hood.

It's not just all go. The new Corvette produces 27 miles per gallon highway and 17 city --even with a 6.0-liter, 400-horse, 364-inch LS2 small block V8 nestled tightly in the engine bay. To produce an engine of this significance under today's strict emission mandates is nothing less than spectacular.

Want more? How about the 427-inch 7.0-liter small block that comes in the Z06 and produces 505 horses? It's available, but you'll need a minimum \$70,000 to start the buy procedure.

One of modern-day Corvette's best features is its ability to turn from comfortable cruiser into a world-class racecar when throttle meets the carpet. We especially like this factor because comfort is major demand from today's babyboomer consumers, who happen to make up a large percentage of Corvette buvers.

Notable, too, is how the extra room inside is made possible.

Beginning with the fifth generation in 1997, the transmission sits between the rear wheels instead of right behind the engine. This arrangement eliminates the bulge between driver and passenger prevalent on previous generation 'Vettes.

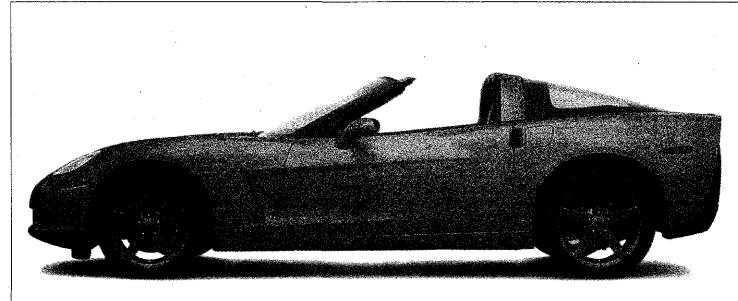
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However, Corvette designers didn't locate the transmission at the rear solely for cockpit room. The main reason is to attain near perfect front to rear weight ratio, and subsequent better handling characteristics of the 3,250-pound car. This is a far cry from, say, a '67 Vette 427 roadster or the rough riding '84 model.

Although we love 6-speed manuals, our tester came with a 6-speed automatic. Nonetheless, even with the automatic, every trip turned out to be a fun drive. We took the Corvette to business meetings, food shopping, the home improvement store - no 4- by 8inch plywood here, my friends — and then, our best trip of all, to Numidia Dragway in Numidia, Penn., where Friday night test and tune sessions are featured.

There, the Corvette clocked an impressive 13.02 at 109-mph in the quarter-mile on a very humid evening, accomplished with the traction control on and allowing the car to shift itself by leaving the shifter in drive position. Yes, very impressive indeed.

Of course, straight-line speed isn't the only thing Corvette is noted for. The 105.7-inch wheelbase two-seater offers up a tremendous fully independent suspension, huge 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, lightweight composite body and



2007 Chevy Corvette

looks that will draw glances wherever it is driven.

Standard features include the aforementioned traction control, stability control, extended mobility tires with monitor system and a removable roof panel.

An LT3 preferred equipment group added another \$4,945 to the price. It includes side air bags and a "Head Up Display." We never liked the head up option, which reflects engine RPM and other mechanical functions onto the windshield just in line with the driver's view of the road. We feel it takes your mind and eyes off the road, and we turned it off.

Many other ancillary items are in this package, but for the money, I'll take the LT2 optioned 'Vette that carries a base price of \$45,745, side air bags and the manual 6-speed. The automatic costs \$1,250 extra and comes with an additional

paddle shift setup on the steering wheel.

Another option we'd pass on is the \$1,875 chrome aluminum wheel package, as the 5-spoke aluminum alloys are just fine and standard on the 18-inch (front) and 19-inch (rear) tires. I'd trade this option for the Z51 handling/performance option that goes for \$1,695 and pocket the difference.

Bottom line? If you are truly serious about spending some money for a great, rear-drive sports car, you'll have lot of money left over if you choose a Corvette over a Porsche. Don't be misled by its American heritage, either. For the most part, "foreign" equates to more expensive, something you'll find when you price a Porsche Carrera Turbo at \$122,900.

With a heritage dating back to 1953, the 2007 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe is a "Test Drive" best buy, overall, in the

sports car class. Its great design. ultra-fast acceleration, road-hugging performance and, best of all, comparable affordability allow us to rate it a well-deserved 10 on a scale of one to 10. Yes, it's perfect.

Likes: Power, looks, handling, fuel economy, price. Dislikes: What's not to like? It's a 10, but I prefer the 6speed manual. Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



Five steps to a 'greener' car

By Rich White

There are preventive maintenance steps every vehicle owner can take to make sure their car is as "green" or environmentally friendly as possible.

By following five simple preventive maintenance steps, you can help protect the environment by improving gas mileage, which in turn saves money at the pump.

1) Keep your car properly tuned for optimum performance. A well-tuned engine delivers the best balance of power and fuel economy and produces the lowest level of emissions. A 21st century tune-up for modern vehicles includes the following system checks: battery, charging and starting; engine mechanical; powertrain control (including onboard diagnostic checks); fuel; ignition; and emissions.

A modern tune-up can improve gas mileage by an average of 4 percent. Fixing a serious maintenance problem, such as a faulty oxygen sensor,

Free evaluations

The Department of State and AAA Michigan are offering a free CarFit evaluation for licensed drivers age 65 or older who own a registered vehicle.

CarFit educates mature drivers on how to properly adjust their vehicle's controls, mirrors, seats and other components for their height and size.

About 110 people went through a CarFit evaluation during the first part of the campaign in May and June. Participants reported the service was beneficial, provided good information and helped them learn to better monitor their driving habits. The program's second segment will begin in August and end in September.

Evaluations will be offered Monday, Sept. 24, at AAA 25195 Kelly, Michigan, Roseville.

For more information, visit Michigan.gov/sos.

can improve gas mileage by as much as 40 percent.

2) Regularly check and replace dirty air filters. An air filter that is clogged with dirt, dust and bugs chokes off the air and creates a "rich" mixture ---too much gas being burned for the amount of air --- that wastes gas and causes the engine to lose power. Replacing a clogged air filter can improve gas mileage by as much as 10 percent, saving about 15 cents a gallon.

3) Have the spark plugs checked and replaced if necessary. A vehicle can have four. six or eight spark plugs, which fire as many as 3 million times every 1,000 miles. This results in a lot of heat, electrical and chemical erosion. A dirty spark plug also causes misfiring, which wastes fuel.

4) Maintain the cooling system. A cooling system thermostat that causes the engine to run too cold will lower the fuel

efficiency of a car by as much as one or two miles per gallon. There also are improved radiator caps on the market that allow the cooling system to operate at a higher temperature before boiling over, increasing the system's efficiency and reducing emissions.

5) Properly maintain and repair your car as outlined in the council's "Car Care Guide." The guide helps drivers understand their car, the care it needs, and when it needs it and why. A copy of the free guide can be ordered on the Car Care Council Web site, carcare.org.

Vehicles can be more fuel-efficient if tires are properly inflated and if drivers observe the speed limit, avoid aggressive driving and excessive idling, and adhere to an errand list to eliminate extra trips to the store for forgotten items.

Rich White is the executive director of the Car Care Council.



city of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan **SPECIAL NOTICE** Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Labor Day, September 3, 2007 There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, September 3, 2007. All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's Routes will be collected on Tuesday;-Tuesday routes on Wednesday, etc. Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, September 8, 2007. Tuesday and Friday's <u>commercial</u> routes will be collected on schedule. Thank You, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS G.P.N.: 08/30/2007 City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS-FINANCIAL SOFTWARE: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 10, 2007, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read

aloud for furnishing financial software. Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk... The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/30/2007

AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Rondo EX has the 'power to surprise'



his week we test drive the brand new 2007 Rondo, a vehicle we found clearly fitting to Kia's "power to surprise" motto - base price: \$20,195; price as tested: \$23,495.

We'll admit to being bitten by "Rondoism," a new language Kia has applied to this frontwheel drive crossover. Although not yet in Webster's Dictionary, Rondoism promises bold styling, comfort, flexibility and the spaciousness of an SUV along with the precise handling and fuel efficiency of a sedan. Of course, all this comes at an affordable price.

Affordable? Yes, especially for the base LX model at \$16,995. Ultimately, however, we landed in the higher-priced ballpark of its competitors when dressed as our test model with \$3,000-plus in options on top of the EX's \$20,195 base.

First impressions are important, and that's when we first felt a tinge of Rondoism. A beautiful Volcanic Red exterior (remember cherry red? it's similar) elicits a double take, while roof rails, chrome door handles, chrome front grille crossbars, fog lights and bodycolor mirrors add to the look.

Inside, you'll find "huge cabinocity" (still with us?). The V6 EX we drove seats seven, although other models don't have the third row seating.

The 2.7-liter, 24-valve, double-overhead cam powerplant produces 182 horsepower, something Kia calls "giddyupness;" in more common lan-

guage, it's a moderate rating for a vehicle this size. Still, it helps even the heavier sevenseat Rondo produces a respectable 20 miles per gallon city and 27 highway fuel mileage, called "mpg happiness" and "environmental protectionness" in Rondoism.

Notable is the fact that the 4cylinder Rondo delivers more standard horsepower than Mazda5, Chevy HHR and Toyota Matrix, yet the 6-cylinder pales in comparison to many competitors. Plus, it's only 20 more horsepower than the I-4; the minimal difference is curious, and could be an area Kia engineers address in the future.

The Rondo's "high command seating position" offers a clear view of the highway, an appreciated lift after some of the other crossovers we've driven. The third-row seating is tight --- have you seen any that aren't, especially for a midsize crossover? — yet the interior is otherwise spacious and accommodating.

Standard features beyond the expected include heated outside mirrors, leatherwrapped steering wheel and shift knob, dual covered and illuminated vanity mirrors, sixway adjustable driver's seat; folding, reclining 60-40 split second row seat (can you say "seat-folding effortlessness"?), metallic-look door handles, keyless entry with alarm, steering wheel audio and cruise switches and rear wiper.

The "safety overallness" (we promise, that's the last Rondoism, lest we spur reader craziness) of the Rondo includes six air bags, ABS and electronic stability control, allof which helps it earn a fivestar crash safety rating in frontal driver and passenger crash tests from the National Highway Safety



2007 Kia Rondo EX

Administration. It also has a tire-pressure monitoring system and front-active headrests.

The extra \$3,300 on our EX paid for the leather package (\$1,000), which includes leather seat trim and heated front seats; the premium package (\$1,200), featuring power sunroof and Infinity AM/FM/CDC Audio System; third-row seat (\$500); and inland freight and handling (\$600).

Sticking to our promise, we'll resist the temptation to add to the Rondo dictionary in celebrating Kia's noted 10 year, 100,000 mile warranty, but will admit it adds tremendous value.

Other important numbers include 6.1-inch ground clearance, 3,511-pound curb weight, 15.8-gallon fuel tank and 106.3-inch wheelbase.

Rondo's good looks, combined with the industry's most comprehensive warranty, certainly give Kia a strong start in the crossover market, and we offer up a pleasing 8.5 on a

scale of 1 to 10. We're not sure, however, that the language will catch

on Likes: Sharp vehicle, reasonable price, good crossover

Labor Day road trip tips

Take the time to make sure your car is in its best shape before setting out on a Labor Day road trip.

The experts at AAA offer the following tips:

◆ Check all belts, hoses and fluids. With the engine off, look for worn or cracked belts and damaged or soft hoses. Inspect the antifreeze/coolant level and condition, making certain the proper 50/50 mixture of water and coolant is present. If you're flashlight with extra batteries, up. The additive helps increase

seasonal check-up.

 Check motor oil level and condition. If driving under extreme conditions, such as very hot temperatures or while towing a heavy trailer, switch to a motor oil with higher viscosity. Check the car's owner's manual for specific oil recommendations.

 Equip the vehicle with an emergency kit containing at least the following items: A

effort.

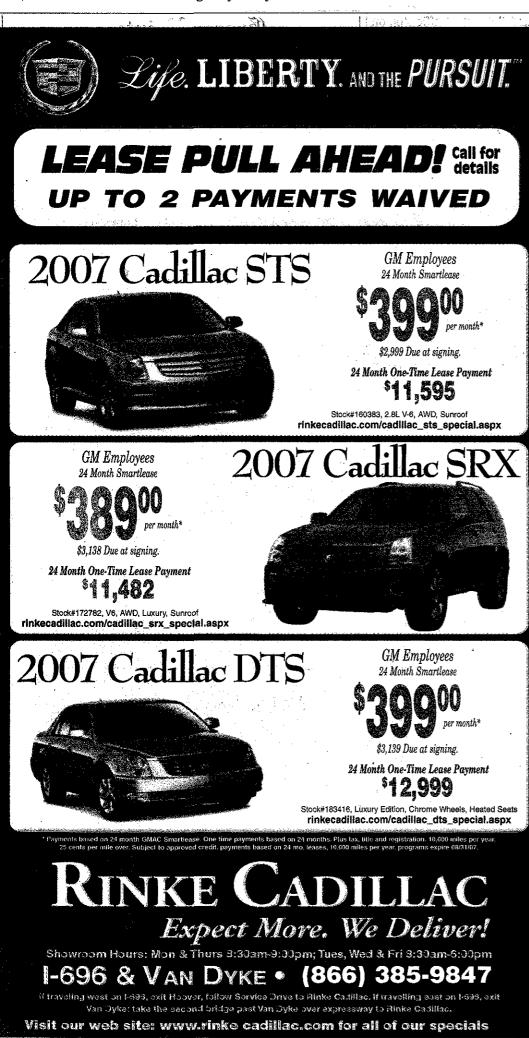
Dislikes: V6 a bit shy on power, especially if loaded with passengers or cargo. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

lular phone to summon emergency assistance if needed.

To make the car more fuel efficient, make sure the tires properly inflated. are Improperly inflated tires can affect gas mileage. Inspect tires, including the spare for signs of uneven or excessive tread wear.

Put a fuel additive such as Marvel Mystery Oil into the gas tank every time it is filled

The second second second



your car to a mechanic for a cables, a first-aid kit, and a cel- engine.

not comfortable making the warning devices such as flares a vehicle's gas mileage by rechecks on your own, bring or reflective triangles, jumper ducing internal friction in the

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2007-2008.

The hearing will be held on Monday, September 10, 2007 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will. be announced at this public meeting.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless millage tax rate is as follows:

	Base Millage Rate	Decrease Millage Rate		Total Rate	
Operating	5.8830	(0.0078)	· . •	5.8752	

The proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage rate for 2007 will be 5.8752 mills, a decrease of 0.1057 mills from the 5.9809 mills levied in 2006. If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will decrease operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$21,813 (0.13% revenue decrease).

A summary of the Non-Homestead millage tax rate is as follows:

	Base <u>Millage Rate</u>	Increase <u>Millage Rate</u>	Total Rate
Renewal	15.7426	0.8938	16.6364
Restoration	1.2903	0.0733	1.3636
Total Operating	17.0329	0.9671	18.0000

The total proposed Non-Homestead millage rates for 2007 will be 18.0000 mills, which is the same mills levied in 2006. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$413,521 (5.68% revenue increase).

A summary of the Sinking Fund millage tax rate is a follows:

Sinking Fund	Base <u>Millage Rate</u> 0.944	 Increase <u>Millage Rate</u> 0.0297	Total Rate 0.9738	

The proposed Sinking Fund millage rate for 2007 is 0.9738 mills which is the same as the 0.9738 mills levied in 2006. If adopted the proposed Homestead and Non-Homestead Sinking Fund millage will increase Sinking Fund revenues from ad valorem property taxes by over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$95,481 (3.16% revenue increase).

The proposed Debt Fund millage rate for 2007 is 1.2478 which is a decrease of .0716 mills from the 1.3194 mills levied in 2006. If adopted the proposed Homestead and Non-Homestead Debt millage will decrease Debt Fund revenues from ad valorem property taxes by over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$100,150 (2.44% revenue decrease).

A summary of the tax revenue changes is as follows:

S

GPN: 8/30/2007

General	Increase	Percentage
Homestead	(21,813)	(0.13)
Non-Homestead	\$413,521	5.68%
Sinking Fund	95,481	3.16
Debt Fund	(100,150)	(2.44)
Total	\$387,039	1.26%

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rates.

> Ahmed Ismail, Secretary The Grosse Pointe Board of Education

NEWS 19A

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Fugitive arrest

A 37-year-old Detroit man was taken into custody by Grosse Pointe City police on an outstanding warrant after being notified he was in the custody of Warren police at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24.

He was picked by City police.

Lights out

Police are investigating the destruction of a landscape light at a home in the 500 block of Rivard reported at 2:13 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24.

Police said the light was pulled from the ground and discarded on a neighbor's driveway. Its value is less than \$200.

Minivan missing

Police are investigating the theft of a Chrysler Grand Voyager from a house in the 400 block of Cadieux reported at 12:24 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

Police found no evidence near where the vehicle was parked that indicated forced entry.

Asking for rides

A 42-year-old Detroit woman was arrested on a felony warrant for cocaine possession after being approached by police in the Village shop- tained about \$30 in cash and

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

New police officers

"The City of Grosse Pointes has two children.

ping district at 9:58 p.m. the victim's driver's license was stolen from a car parked Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Police said witnesses notified police that the woman approached several people asking them for a ride. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the arrest warrant out of St. Clair Shores.

She was taken into custody and held for pick up. - 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

Drunken driving

Police arrested a 38-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Kercheval at 3:06 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

Police stopped the vehicle for speeding. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area.

After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .12 on a breath test. He was taken into custody.

Wallet withdrawn

Police are investigating the theft of a wallet from a purse left under a desk at a business on Kercheval reported at 4:08 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24.

Police said the wallet con-

and registration.

Bike theft

Police are investigating the theft of an unlocked bicycle from a library on Kercheval reported at 4:37 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

Police said the bike was not registered with the city and its serial number is unknown. It is valued at \$200.

Chrysler found

Police recovered a Chrysler Voyager reported stolen in Detroit parked illegally at Madison and Chalfonte at 7:28 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

Police said the vehicle's ignition had been punched out and the driver's side door handle

pried open. The vehicle was impounded Ram vandalized and held for pick up.

Attempted car theft

Police are investigating the Jeep parked in front of a home in the 400 block of Manor reported at 8:35 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

Police said the vehicle's driver's side rear window was smashed in and the ignition column was damaged. The vehicle was also ransacked.

The bike is valued at \$250. - By John Lundberg

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

in the 1300 block of Bedford. Police are investigating.

Vehicle heists

Police are investigating the theft of four vehicles.

A 1987 Oldsmobile Firenza was taken from the 1100 block of Wayburn overnight Tuesday, Aug. 21. Between 2 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22, a

black 1998 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from a parking lot in the 15000 block of Mack. Overnight Wednesday, Aug.

22, a 1999 Plymouth Voyager was taken from the alley in the 1300 block of Maryland.

A 1994 Ford Mustang parked in a driveway in the 1400 block of Wayburn was stolen overnight Thursday, Aug. 23.

Police are investigated the illegal entry into a 1997 Dodge Ram pickup truck in the 1200 block of Wayburn overnight, Wednesday, Aug. 22. The steerattempted theft of a Chrysler ing column was damaged and the truck could not be started.

Young thieves

At 2:59 a.m., Monday, Aug. 27, police responded to a call about three youths attempting to steal a 1994 Chevrolet Blazer. Two Detroit youths were detained.

-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 34-year-old Warren man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on hore at 12.40

Grosse Pointe Park woman following a traffic stop for defective equipment on Vernier at 12:26 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. A LEIN (Law Enforcement

Information Network) check revealed the driver was wanted on a traffic warrant. She was arrested and released after posting bond.

Weave master

A 39-year-old Fraser man was arrested for drunken_driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 12:03 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it weave from lane to lane. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area.

After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .14 on a breath test. He was arrested and his vehicle was impounded.

Many warrants

Police arrested a 19-year-old Eastpointe woman following a traffic stop on Vernier at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN check of its license plate revealed the owner was wanted on several warrants.

The driver was arrested and released after posting bond. — 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

Fore

On Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 9:10 a.m. a 54-year-old Blairmoor Court resident reported that several items had been taken from his unlocked 1996 Mustang parked in his driveway overnight.

Missing were a set of Callaway golf clubs and some CDs. The center console had been ransacked.

Police continue to investigate and remind residents to lock their cars, even when parked in a driveway.

Pop pinched

On Saturday, Aug. 25 at 6:12 p.m. a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth was arrested and taken into custody for shoplifting a bottle of Dr. Pepper from a beverage store on Mack.

「「「「「「「「「」」」」」

The young man entered the store with a friend and made some purchases. When they were leaving the store, the clerk noticed he was carrying the pop and had not paid for it.

The pop was valued at \$1.49 plus a 10 cent deposit. The youth was taken to the station

See CRIMES, Page 20A

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236 313-881-6565

To the Residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

A special meeting of the Village Council has been scheduled for THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2007 at 7:00 pm in the Council Chamber of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building. The purpose of the meeting is: 1) to award the harbor bids for this fall's renovation project, and 2) to approve the sale of municipal bonds.

GPN: 08/30/07

Victoria J. Boyce, Village Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

Bike theft Police are investigating the theft of a unlocked bike from a country club off Kercheval reported at 3:46 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19

Safety Department Christopher Lee, to fill two Academy. positions open due to retirements.

from other police departments and are experienced law enforcement professionals.

Martindale has 10 years of experience with the Pontiac mediately assumed their pro-Police Department. He has numerous commendations and was selected twice as officer of the year.

Eastern Michigan University ate, they will be assigned to a Academy. He is married and safety department.

hired two public safety offi- Police Department and atcers, Thomas Martindale and tended the Macomb Police He is a graduate of Grosse

Lee is a veteran of the Nov

Pointe South High School and Both officers are veterans Michigan State University. Lee is engaged to be married this year.

Both were sworn in during ceremonies at city hall on Monday, Aug. 20. They imbationary positions.

Lee and Martindale will attend the Macomb Fire Academy in September and, Martindale is a graduate of once they successfully graduand the Oakland Police regular shift in the public

Grosse Pointe Park

Goodies gone

Police are investigating the theft of a Dell laptop computer and a portable Garmin global positioning system unit from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Buckingham between Friday, Aug. 24 and Monday, Aug. 27. The estimated value of the two items is \$1,000.

Player pinched

Shores:

To be elected are:

between Sometime

Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 24, a portable DVD player

Saturday, Aug. 25.

Police stopped the vehicle for making an improper Uturn. When questioning the man, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. Police also observed several empty beer cans in the back seat of the man's vehicle.

After the man failed field sobriety tests, he registered a .17 on a breath test. He was arrested and his vehicle was impounded.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 374

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 374 amending the Zoning Ordinance. The technical text amendments address administrative and substantive issues that have developed over time in applying the current zoning regulations, including a broadened definition of C-2 retail uses, administrative approvals of the City Manager and permitted yard encroachments. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 374 is available at the Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with

Chapter 50, Liquor and Tavern Licenses of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, the City

will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 10, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. at 20025 Mack Plaza in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building to hear comments from the public prior to consideration of Council granting Tavern and/or Class

C liquor license to Champs of Grosse Pointe Woods, LLC at 20515 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, which is requesting a

Class C Liquor License - transfer of ownership from Rye-Bell Corporation. The Council reserves the right to grant all, some, or none of the requests for a license. All interested persons are invited to attend. The file is available for public

The public may appear in person or be represented by

counsel. Written comments will be received in the City

Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the

hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda

items concerning organized groups. Individuals with

disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting

should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313

scrutiny at the City Clerk's office at City Hall.

343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

G.P.N.: 08/30/2007

GPN: 08/30/2007

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

Julie E. Arthurs

Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC City Clerk

City Clerk

Defective equipment

COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB

Michigan NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe

You are hereby notified that the Election of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb,

Police arrested a 25-year-old

City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will consider the following proposed ordinance amendment at its meeting scheduled for Monday, September 10, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall at 90 Kerby Road.

This hearing is to consider a proposed amendment to the Nuisance Ordinance, Code No. 7-02, Ordinance No. 104. The proposed amendment concerns the permitted hours of operation of certain heavy construction equipment.

The proposed ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Written comments regarding this proposal will be accepted at the City Clerk's Office until Friday, September 7, 2007, 12:00 noon. This meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 08/30/2007

Matthew Tepper City Clerk

city of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FINAL DETERMINATION PUBLIC NOTICE**

On December 18, 2006, the City Council of the City of Grosse Ponte Woods, following a duly noticed public hearing, determined to submit the following projects for funding pursuant to the 2007/08 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

PROJECTS

1. Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$ 17,135 \$ 31,930
a. SOC Minor Home Repair 2. Pointe Area Assisted Transportation	
Services (PAATS)	\$ 17,135
3. Administration	\$ 16,800
4. Countywide Housing Rehab	<u>\$ 38,000</u>
Total	\$121,000

Further information is available by contacting Mark Wollenweber, City Administrator, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or by calling (313) 343-2440.

G.P.N.: 08/30/2007

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan **NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Zoning Board of Appeals under the Provisions of Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 et seq, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, September 17, 2007, 24 7075 meet her and a function of Palding at 7:35 p.m. to hear the appeal of Joseph Hebeka of Belding Dry Cleaners, Inc., 19794 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for permission to open a dry cleaning business (pick up location only) in an RO-1 district. The building permit was denied due to noncompliance with Section 98-302; Permitted Uses. A variance is therefore required. The public hearing materials are available for public scrutiny. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

G.P.N.: 08/30/2007

Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC City Clerk GPN: 8/30/2007 Victoria Boyce Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan **COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB**

Michigan

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GROSSE POINTE SHORES VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, September 11, 2007 in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

> The Public Accuracy Test will be held at: 795 Lake Shore Road (2nd Floor) Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2007 at 2:00 p.m.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend. For further information contact the Village Offices at 881-6565

Victoria J. Boyce, Village Clerk

Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, 2007.

One (1) Village President Trustees Three (3) (1) Village Clerk One

All terms expiring in September, 2011

G.P.N: 08/30/07 & 09/06/07

20A

NEWS



GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST BLOCK PARTY IS PRODUCED BY THE

GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 313.886.7474

www.thevillagegp.com

63

SIJOHN stjohn.org

who remained at the home locked there for the better and he said he was responsible for damaging the stop sign because he was angry over

The two other youths returned home in the Jeep. No charges have yet been filed.

On Sunday, Aug. 26 at 4:07 p.m. a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported to police that his bike was stolen at knifepoint in front of

The teen said he and two friends had ridden their bikes outside to watch the bikes

He was approached by three youths, two believed to be 16 and the other, 10. One of the youths had a knife and de-

The teen and his friends all said they had noticed the boys earlier, and believed they had been followed to the store.

p.m. police were called to a call the Grosse Pointe Woods business on Mack to pick up a

part of the day. Police took the bike to the station and tagged it.

There was no license or registration on file. It is being held in the property section.

Attempted car theft

On Sunday, Aug. 26 at 7:45 a.m. 47-year-old Bournemouth resident reported someone had attempted to steal his 2005 Dodge Durango by removing the ignition cylinder, which he found on his driveway.

He said he parked the car in his driveway around 11:30 p.m. the night before.

Successful car theft

On Sunday, Aug. 26 at 10:30 a.m. a Bournemouth resident notified police that his 1999 Dodge Intrepid was missing from his driveway.

The resident had parked his car around 11:30 p.m. the night before. Police continue to investigate.

— By Kathy Ryan Those with information on On Sunday, Aug. 26 at 10:35 these or any crimes should police department at (313)343-2400.

Trash or treasure?

Rare Books will briefly discuss

Afterwards, each attendee will have the opportunity to have up to five books evaluated

While the admittance to the program is free, a fee of \$2 per each book appraised will be

program will be donated to the gp.lib.mi.us.

During the program, John American Association of King of John K. King Used and University Women scholarship fund.

King began selling books in high school in the mid-60s and in the early 1970s. He opened his first bookstore in downtown Detroit and now has three locations in the metropolitan area.

To register, call (313) 343-2074 ext. 220 or visit the li-All proceeds raised from the brary's online calendar at

Pool open after Labor Day

environmental groups and the social justice community to move our country in the right direction." Brazile has 30 years of ex出た 二日本語 御知 なん たち かた たい たいたい たい

perience running political campaigns, including Vice-President Al Gore's presidential run in 2000. She is a weekly contributor and political commentator on CNN's "Inside Politics" and "American Morning" as well as being a columnist for Roll Call Newspaper in Washington D.C.

The forum is open to the public.

To register, call Pete Woiwode at (517) 381-3433 or visit info@michiganpolicysummit.org. More information can be found at michiganprospect.org/michigan_policysummit.

With the exception of holip.m. Smaller branch offices

On Wednesdays, most ofp.m., with those in city centers open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit Michigan.gov/sos.

to give them ample time to re- with the renewal notice. new. Licenses and plates that License plate tabs will arrive expire on a day when state offices are closed, such as a hol-

AGE

Motorists can also renew liby mail within seven business davs.

days, branch offices are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5

may close for the lunch hour.

There will be forums on key issues facing the state as well as opportunities for leaders to network and share ideas and

"Michigan's progressive community is showing once again that it is at the forefront nationally when it comes to organizing public support behind causes that make a real difference in the lives of peofordable health care, strengthening education and protectversion and pollution," said Brazile. "This progressive

time. our lifeguards returned to college and we couldn't get

many of our guards are going to school locally, so we were

But, Sharp warns, that schedule is a bit tight, so not all areas will be open at the same

"We probably won't be able might have to trade off on the diving well and the baby pool. But the main pool will definite-

HANIS

6 SENIORS **4B** CHURCHES 6B HEALTH **7-8B ENTERTAINMENT**

A lunch aboard a World War I cruiser inspired Robert J. Tobin to build, with accuracy over a 40 year time span, World War II ships, harbors and towns to fit into his basement.

Mini war games

By Laura Phelps Special Writer

Some repair cars or play golf, but Grosse Pointe City resident Robert J. Tobin has a far more unique hobby.

He builds accurate replicas of World War II battles in his basement.

Tobin's interest in ship building began during his childhood in Germantown, Pa. where on a rowing trip with the Vesper Rowing Club he toured the Philadelphia Navy yard.

While there, he was invited to lunch aboard a World War I cruiser by his second cousin, U.S. Navy Captain Clarence Gullbransen, who was commandant of the Navy yard at the time.

"It was a wonderful experience and started me making ship models as a hobby," he said. "I found pine wood models of battleships with 'cage mast' and started my first





ENTERTAINMENT

Pond reflections

Junior League Gardeners anniversary party reintroduce local gem. PAGE 7B

> PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT Robert Tobin holds his first model.

> tual overcome of the entire harbor until the "Gestapo" castle was conquered and the game would end."

> It took him 40 years to build more than 400 ship models, 15 submarines, 500 tanks and 500 planes, he said.

include His models

Tobin still has his original his attic.

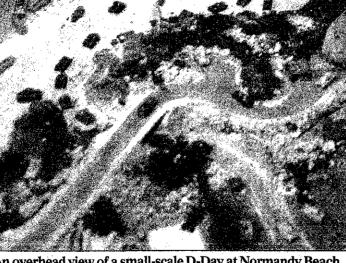
fleet.

At the start of World War II, his family moved to Grosse Pointe where his father worked for Chrysler building tanks and trucks for the military. Tobin attended Grosse Pointe High School and continued rowing with the high school crew at the Detroit Boat Club. With his new friends, he expanded his ship model fleet and the group met every Saturday in his basement to conduct "war games" until they were separated by a call of duty to the U.S. Navy and the V-5 Naval Air Corp. program.

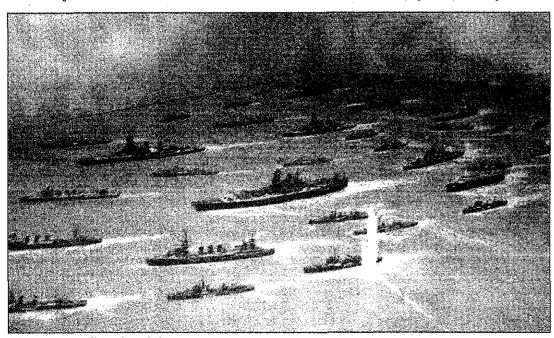
Tobin was enlisted with the U.S. Navy, but was part of the defense force protecting American soil. He never saw most of the battles he would later reenact in his basement.

After the war, Tobin changed his old wood kits into plastic models and modified them to a scale of one inch equaling 50 feet. This scale helped maintain his accuracy, he said. He removed two support columns in his basement and installed a 12 foot steel beam to accommodate his new models and new "war games."

"All the elements of the harbor are this scale and all the homes of the town as well as the docks, submarine pens, and air fields," Tobin explained. "The purpose of the game is an invasion of the



beaches by allies and the even- An overhead view of a small-scale D-Day at Normandy Beach.



The Japanese fleet, in miniature.

models today, packed away in One of the harbors where ships are in port, planes fly low, explosions occur and to the right, the castle that represents axis headquarters.



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FEATURES

/ FETINGS

Questers

No. 243 meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, with hostess Mary Lou Lefevre, who asks members to bring a summer find to the first program of the season.

Lunch will be served after the program. Bring a salad for the buffet. R.S.V.P. to Lefevre by

Sunday, Sept. 2.

Herb society

The Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe unit meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tea will present "the evolution Holidays," will be discussed at of tea" and bring their organic 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at The Family

herbal blends, explain the Questers Pettipointe Chapter health benefits of each and provide samples.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797 or Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe North Class of 1997 will have a reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, e-mail gpn1997@gmail.com.

Family Center

"Remarried Families: The owners of Chartreuse Making the Most of the Pointe Park.

Center. This program is for parents in remarried/blended families and will be led by Sean Hogan Downey. Topics include:

 Reducing family stress during the holidays

◆ Establishing realistic expectations How to decide whose

house to go to when creating new holiday traditions while integrating the old

◆ How to help kids to be part of the decision making process Time will be allotted for questions. There is no charge but registration is requested.

Mum sale

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' annual fundraising sale of 10-inch pots of chrysanthemums in white, yellow, salmon, rust or lavender is being held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at West Park Market in Grosse

Each pot sells for \$7 and proceeds support league activities

such as the candidate forums. and town hall meetings.

Explore history

Learn all the local lore of St. Paul's Cemetery and who is buried there while enjoying black tea and spooky treats on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms with Grosse Pointe Historical Society board member Amy VanHecke.

corner of Country Club Lane and Moross in the late 1800s from the church property on 884-7010, or visit the Web site the lake. It is the final resting place for many prominent Grosse Pointers including members of the Moross, Allard, Cadieux, Beaufait, Moran, Trombley, Van Antwerp, Champine and Neff families.

The oldest grave, which was Ann cemetery behind the church, is that of Catherine Vernier who died in 1831.

This event is part of the soci-Second Saturday ety's Pastimes series, which invites community members to take a hands-on trip back in time. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. Children are welcome to come with an adult.

The Provencal-Weir House is one of the oldest houses in Grosse Pointe and has been carefully restored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The house will be open for The cemetery moved to the free guided tours Saturday from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

> For information, call (313) at gphistorical.org.

NAAMA walk

The National Arab American Medical Association (NAAMA) is partnering with the Barbara Cancer Karmanos removed from the original Institute for the Fourth Annual NAAMA Walk for Women's Cancer on Satruday, Sept. 29, at the Detroit Zoo. Gates open

at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

This is a one mile non-competitive walk to increase public awareness, support surviving patients, honor memories of those lost and create a community of individuals and businesses dedicated to eradicating the concerns of a future generation.

To register, call (800) KAR-MANOS and ask for patient and family support services.

Ducks Unlimited

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Ducks Unlimited is hosting its 29th annual dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Gino's Surf Restaurant, 34700 Jefferson, Harrison Township. Cocktails are served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

For ticket information, call Dave Litchfield at (313) 886-9679 or Terry Laymon at (313) 506-2100.

Proceeds will be used to help restore wetlands and support wild fowl habitat.

Nursing scholars

Six Bon Secours Cottage nurses were awarded the Francys D. Marco Nursing Scholarship Endowment recently during a luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit. The six nurses received cash awards to pay tuition and expenses as they continue their nursing education. The endowment was established in memory of Francys Marco who, according to her family, received excellent, compassionate care while a patient at Bon Secours Hospital. Her husband, Paul, established the endowment in 1991 to honor and encourage members of the nursing profession. Recipients were, from left, Karen Smith, of Warren, who is enrolled in the nursing program at Macomb Community College; Judith Eppens, of East China Township, who is enrolled in the R.N. to MSN program at Wayne State University; Barbara Voorheis, daughter of Francys D. Marco; Phyllis Reynolds, Bon Secours Cottage Vice President, patient care/chief nursing officer; Debra Briske, of St. Clair Shores, who is enrolled in a master's of science program at Oakland University; Laurie Correa, of Warren, who is enrolled in the nursing program at Macomb Community College. Not available for the photo were Vivian Brzezicki, of St. Clair Shores, who is enrolled in the Master of Science in nursing education program at Oakland University, and Janette Martin, of Harrison Township, who is enrolled in the nursing program at Baker College.



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



This view includes the holding chambers for submarines that have been attacked.

SHIPS: **Reliving Navy** victories

Continued from page 1B

American, British, German, Italian, and Japanese ships limited to the World War II era. With the help of "Jane's Fighting Ships," a book series that identifies every ship in the world, Tobin said he was able to identify and label his collection. A rare 1941 edition of the book has helped him tremendously, he said, adding each ship in his fleet is historically accurate right down to the paint colors.

"Every one of these 336 ship models has a name on the bottom which I was able to identify from 'Jane's Books," said Tobin. "I research and modify kits for different ships and architects become perfectionists so it was synonymous with what I did."

His experience as a prominent architect has given him castle of the main axis' head- he said with a laugh.

the skill to make his underground war seem realistic, he said. He joked that when he shows photos of his hobby, he tells people they are aerial photos he took during World War II.

His collection includes 16 carrier ships, nine American and British carriers with 312 planes, and seven Japanese carriers with 236 planes represented at the battle of Midway. Also included are 41 American, British, French, and Polish destroyers, 42 German and Japanese destroyers, and 43 American, British, French, and German submarines.

To support these fleets, Tobin has built 141 miscellaneous ships including eight transports, eight supply ships, three oilers, three mine layers, seven minesweepers, seven corvettes, three sea plane tenders, 22 LST and LSM, and 44 Higgins boats. The harbor contains multiple docks and dry docks, concrete submarine pens, two airfields and a small town of 20 houses, he said.

Looking over the harbor is a

quarters. The two air fields contain an additional 65 German and Italian planes including ME 109s, ME 110s, Stukas, Folke Wulfs, Arados, Condor, Savoy, Marchettes, Kawanashis, Nells, and Hitler's private three motored Junker plane.

"I came up with a very complicated 'war game' that allocated distinct points to each ship as they would engage each other in combat," said Tobin. "The more points a ship would have, the more firepower was available and more difficult to sink."

For example, he said a destroyer model is worth 1,000 points and a battleship model is worth 50,000 points as the battleship is much more difficult to sink or damage.

As his friends move away, he is left with a perfectly intact replica of World War II battles in his basement. He said visitors occasionally stop by to see the 20-by-30 foot room and ask him why he put so much effort in the hobby.

"It keeps me out of the bars,"

FACES & PLACES



Dog owners tried valiantly to get their winners lined up for a victory group photo following the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe's annual dog judging contest.

Soroptimists anniversary gave stage to dogs

50th anniversary Saturday, July 21, with games, food and inflatable children's attractions.

Also part of the fun was the Soroptimists' annual dog judging contest. Celebrity judges were John Minnis, editor of the Stevens of the Shores Sentinel; Michelle Asantais and Stacie Harper Woods; Hillar of the Children's Home

Grosse Pointe celebrated its Human Society representatives

Emceeing the event was Teresa Tomeo, broadcast journalist and consultant.

Winners were:

Look Alike

• First place, Reno, a golden en retriever owned by Mary Grosse Pointe News; Julie retriever mix owned by Marianne and Tim Myers of

Amanda Genord of Roseville;

 Third place, Whiskey, a St. Bernard owned by Tim and Marianne Myers of Harper Detroit. Woods.

Friendliest

♦ First place, Sandy, a gold-Parisgian of Grosse Pointe Farms:

• Second place, Wolverine, a wheaten terrier owned by Russ Rivard of Grosse Pointe;

Soroptimist International of of Detroit and Michigan poodle/carren terrier owned by Nancy Steel of Harrison Township; ♦ Third place, K.C., a Shih

Tzu owned by Kay Pinkins of

Best Costume

• First place, Dante, an Italian greyhound owned by Christine Hogan of Grosse Pointe Woods;

♦ Second place, Babe, a • Second place, Molly, a golden retriever owned by

 Third place, Rella, a yellow Grosse Pointe provides finanlab owned by Cindy and Kyle Holmber of St. Clair Shores.

Soroptimist International is a worldwide volunteer service organization for women. Clubs in 120 countries give Soroptimists a global voice for women through awareness, advocacy and action. It is the only women's service organization with honorary status at the United Nations. Soroptimist International of project.

cial and hands-on service. Yearly it gives \$10,000 to five deserving women in the community who are pursuing higher education. This was Soroptimist's fifth year of cosponsoring a family event with the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. All of the proceeds from the dog judging contest go to the Children's Home of Detroit's small animal



Emeritus members named

Four Grosse Pointers have been appointed to emeritus status by the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary. Betsy Martin and Jean Doyle of Grosse Pointe Woods and Laura Bommarito and Sandra Vandenberghe of Grosse Pointe Shores have been given the honorary title in recognition of their years of service. Pictured are, seated from left, auxiliary emeritus members Lorrayne Thielemans of Clinton Township, Beverly Belding of Warren, Doyle and Vandenbergh. Standing from left are Martin and Bommarito. Not pictured is JoAn Allen of Mount Clemens.

James M. Nicholson

award for the vehicle customization work he performed on his father's 2004 Range Rover Westminster. "It was a real thrill to win this award," Kassab said. The black Range Rover features a chrome mest STRUT grill, side vents and hood vent, limo-tinted windows, smoked tail lights, customized interior, underbody and grill lighting, a DVD/TV entertainment system with a 10inch flipdown screen; chrome door handles and two 15-inch subwoofers with a 2,000 watt amplifier. Kassab said he ordered most of the accessories online and installed them himself during a two year period. "I spent almost all of my spare time working on this vehicle," he said. Kassab is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Two join College for Creative Studies board

Metro Detroit businessmen E. Mark Gregory, III and James M. Nicholson, have joined the College for Creative Studies board of trustees.

We are pleased to welcome to these two talented men to the CCS board, each with a passion for helping in the community and an appreciation for art and design," said Keith Crain, chairman, CCS board of trustees.

E. Mark Gregory, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, is executive vice president, middle market banking, Comerica, Detroit. Throughout his career, Gregory has been involved in numerous professional and community organizations. Currently Gregory serves on the board of directors for Wilson, Kemp & Associates, Artisan, Crime Stoppers of Michigan and CATCH Sparky Anderson's Charity for Children.

James M. Nicholson, a resi-

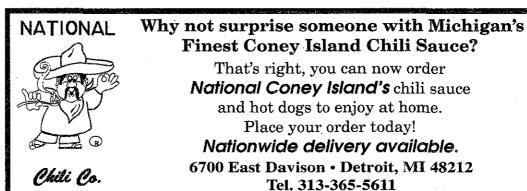
dent of Grosse Pointe Woods, is vice president of PVS Chemicals in Detroit, a chemical manufacturing and distribution firm. Prior to joining PVS, Nicholson served as vice president - underwriting and regulatory affairs for Electric Insurance Co. Nicholson is very involved in community activities serving on the board of directors for the YMCA of Detroit, Metro Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Young President's Organization and the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

Located in Detroit's Cultural Center, the College for Creative Studies is a recognized leader in art and design education and prepares students to enter the new, global economy where creativity shapes better communities and societies. A private, fully accredited, fouryear college, CCS offers

Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in advertising design, animation and digital media, art education, crafts, fine arts, graphic design, illustration, interior design, photography, product design and transportation design. The college also offers noncredit courses in the visual arts through its continuing education programs and opportunities for youth through community arts partnerships. For more information visit ccscad.edu.



E. Mark Gregory





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September 1st & 2nd Fine Arts & Crafts Children's Arts & Crafts Area Free Adult Art Classes 3-4 pm daily learn Scratch Art Techniques (must pre-register)

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CHURCHES 4B

Associate pastor at Star of the Sea

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Jeeva Amalanathan is experiencing American cultural through Our Lady Star of the Sea parishioners as one of two associate pastors.

Arriving on June 29, the native of India will remain through April, except for an October trip to Rome. There he will defend his dissertation on Ecclesitical Co-responsibility and the Expressions of Synodality in the Diocese of Kumbakonam. Kumbakonam is the diocese where he was ordained a priest on May 6, 1990.

When the 44-year-old priest has completed his post here, he will return to his native India where he will be a professor at the seminary.

It's interesting, Amalanathan said of how he came to the church. His late father had a position with the government. The family, comprised of his mother, three sisters and two brothers, moved from post to post every five years. When he had completed his 10th year in school, the family moved close to his grandparents, who were second generation Catholics. There he was introduced into the faith and served as an altar boy.

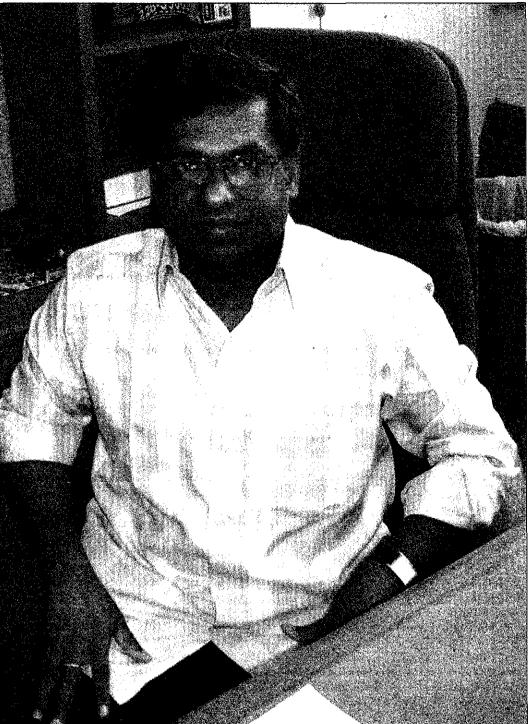
"I was inspired by the parish priest. The next year I joined the seminary," he said.

Amalanathan chose the seminary in Kumbakonam to train for the priesthood.

Amalanathan was born in the small village of Michael Patty (City of St. Michael the Archangel) in southern India. He studied philosophy and theology at Sacred Heart Seminary in Chennai, in southern India, from 1982 to 1990 and became a teacher there. A to do his licentiate and doctoral studies in pastoral theology at the Lateran University.

Having been exposed to the culture of Rome, Amalanathan ments must be made to talk to came to America to experience another culture.

*16.



Hinduism is the main reli-

and

He

finally

gion in his country, followed by

Protestant

Our Lady Star of the Sea Associate Pastor Jeeva Amalanathan.

He said he is amazed at the he said. "If you want to meet year later, he was sent to Rome organization at Star of the Sea the pastor, he is available 24 but understands the necessity hours. He can be met any time people want. Here it is orgabecause the congregation, nized." numbers 2,000 families. He was astonished that appointthe priest. Catholicism.

"It's quite different in India,"

PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Catholicism is growing in his country, introduced through medical and educational services to the poor. "This is a wonderful parish,"

Amalanathan said of Star of the Sea. "People are very kind. It's a good place. I feel at noted home here." 1.000.000

PASTOR'S CORNER By Hamid Dana What do you say in crisis?

'hat do you say to someone who's going through a crisis in life — a loss of a loved one, a serious health problem, a prognosis of death?

Those of us who have reached a certain age are likely to face this problem more often, simply because our contemporaries are at an age when they are susceptible to age-related diseases or death from natural causes; but this situation can confront anyone regardless of age.

Someone steps off a curb at the wrong time; a child is diagnosed with a disease usually only found in older people, the list could be endless.When tragedy happens in a family we know, we feel called upon to offer support, to somehow lighten the burden.

But until you have been in the shoes of the sufferer it's hard to imagine the effect of your words.

I remember overhearing a woman who had been widowed telling my wife that when her husband died she avoided the people in her religious congregation because the only thing she got from them was religious platitudes.

I knew well what she meant I have heard some wellmeaning people recite scripture with an attitude that implies that if you just remembered those words you would have no pain.

Now, certainly scriptural passages contain valuable truths; but if one hasn't lived a truth for oneself, his recitation of it will clang like a mechanical triviality. Aller the course

Also, even if the consoler has experienced that truth the listener may not be ready to hear it.

What can we do? I expect this column will raise more questions than it will provide answers, but sometimes just being physically present says a great deal; or letting people know you are available to help, or to listen, or to provide support in any way that's needed.

Sometimes we do need the words, and I didn't mean to imply that we should not quote scripture. As a believer, I value the truths contained there, and I believe in the power of prayer.

But we can't expect them to act as magical panaceas, although there are some times when they do seem that spectacular.

Only God knows why He heals some folks quickly while He tests others with grueling conditions. It often takes even devout believers time to reconcile agonizing circumstances with the teachings of their faith.

In many cases we can only try to imagine the pain, the anxiety, the sufferer is going through, but we can acknowledge the pain and allow that it may take time to heal.

And even if we ourselves have been down the same road and have come out healed at the other end, we cannot ease the pain of our friends.

Only God can do that, and each individual makes that connection in his own way and in his own time.

Hamid Dana is chairman of the Outreach Committee at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods. 1.1.2118.8

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STOOMS IN A MANAGED AND A STOOMS



WEDDINGS 58

VEDDINGS

Munck -Carpenter

Stephanie Christine Munck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maiorano of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munck of Belleville, David married Jason Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Waterford, Dec. 9, 2006, at St. Paul's on the Lake Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Wynnycky officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk taffeta dress with box pleats and rouching on the bodice. Her cathedral length veil was attached to a vintage Swarovski comb. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Kelly Aitken of Grosse Pointe Shores served her friend as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Kennedy, friend of the bride, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mary Sullivan, friend of the bride, of Grosse Pointe Park, Sarah Fischer, friend of the bride, of Sterling Heights, Kristi Carpenter, sister-in-law of the groom, of Warren, and Amy Ford, sister of the groom of Ann Arbor.

Courtney Cholody, a friend of the bride, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the junior bridesmaid.

Leyna Carmen Gatti, friend of the bride, of Clinton Township, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore full-length crimson red strapless dresses. They carried bouquets of red roses, tulips, berries and Christmas greens.

The groom's brother, Michael Carpenter, of Warren was best man. Groomsmen were Aaron Partridge, the groom's friend, of Grand Rapids, Chris Bielecki, the groom's friend, of Warren, Bob Callender, the groom's friend, the City of Grosse Pointe margroom's prother-in-law, of Ann

Julian Gatti, the bride's godson, of Clinton Township and Logan Cholody, the bride's friend, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride's mother wore a black floor-length strapless dress with Swarovski crystals embroidered into the bodice. She carried a small bouquet of red roses.

The mother of the groom wore a chocolate brown floorlength dress with a jacket. She also carried a small bouquet of red roses.

Readings were done by the bride's cousin, Christopher Maiorano; the bride's aunt, Marjorie Sobczak; and the groom's friend Aaron Partridge. Lawrence Przybysz played the organ, Kenneth G. Robinson the trumpet, Alice Sauro the violin and Marie Levasseur Brown was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in international relations and Spanish and a Master of Arts teaching degree from Wayne State University. She is a social studies and Spanish teacher at Warren Mott High School.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in political science and history and a Master of Arts degree in teaching from Wayne State University. He is a government teacher at Warren Mott High School.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They live in Rochester Hills.

Cytacki -Krall

Alicia Frances Cytacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley Cytacki II of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Joseph Rine Jr. of Oldsmar, Fla., formerly of of Warren, Brett Bergmoser, the ried Martin Adam Krall, son of groom's friend, of Macomb Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peter Krall Township and Peter Ford, the Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Jan. 6, 2007, at Church Grosse Pointe. The Rev. Bradford G.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason David Carpenter

Whitaker officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a black tie reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a Reem Acra cream, strapless gown with embroidery on the bodice and an ivory sash and a cathedral length veil with embroidery. She carried a bouquet of minicalla lilies wrapped in a cream ribbon.

Andrea Soave Provenzano of Grosse Pointe Farms was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sarah M. Gough of Grosse Pointe Farms, Andrea S. Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Woods, Lindsay M. Krall, the groom's sister, of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mary Kay Schoenith of Orlando, Fla., Angelique A. Soave, Caroline Van Osdol, Catherine B. Delozier and Carrie M. Wilson, all of Chicago.

Attendants wore pomegranate duchess satin dresses with two-piece bustier top and a fluted hem skirt with back drape. They carried white hydrangea bouquets wrapped in red ribbon.

Brian P. Krall of Grosse Pointe served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Michael J. Schaefer Jr. of New York, Thomas G. Krall, the groom's brother, of the City of Grosse Pointe, Scott A. Gregory II of Harper Woods, Christopher G. Jones of Denver, Reed E. Lawrie of Birmingham, J. Patrick Howe Jr. of Birmingham and A. Michael Cytacki, the bride's brother, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were Michael R. Dannecker of Denver, Jeffrey N. Brodoski of Troy, Michael V. Howe Jr. of Detroit and Christopher F. Provenzano of Grosse Pointe Farms. Scott A. Gregory of Grosse maid of honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adam Krall

Pointe Park and John J. Krall of the City of Grosse Pointe were the readers.

Michael J. Schaefer offered the prayer.

Music was directed by Frederick DeHaven with a quartet of strings and horns.

The bride's mother wore an off-the-shoulder floor-length gown of champagne lace. The bride's step-mother wore an asymmetrical floor-length gown of aborigine silk.

The groom's mother chose a floor-length strapless bronze Aline dress.

The bride is vice president of Michigan Marine Terminal. The groom is a mortgage lender with Comerica Bank.

They honeymooned in Grand Cayman and live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reyher-Drescher

Dr. Jennifer Lynn Reyher, daughter of Nadine Reyher Lovell of the City of Grosse Pointe and Robert and Laurie Reyher of Michigan City, Ind., married Dr. Andrew Jeremy Drescher, son of Drs. Marian and Dennis Drescher of the City of Grosse Pointe, on May 5, 2007, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Clemens.

The Rev. Kenneth Wise officiated at the 3 p.m. wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a satin A-line empire strapless gown with a beaded bodice and beaded appliques. She carried a hand tied clutch of gypsy and blizzard roses and seeded eucalyptus.



Drs. Andrew Jeremy and Jennifer Lynn Drescher

Bridesmaids were Dr. Sarah Middleton, a friend of the bride, of Charlotte, and Dr. Catherine Westaway, a friend of the bride, of Lansing.

David Drescher of Milwaukee served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were the groom's friends, Patrick Niven of Chicago and Ferdinand Toting of Ann Arbor.

Scripture readers were Joshua S. Reyher, the bride's brother and David Drescher, the groom's brother.

The bride earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University and is practicing in St. Louis.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Yale University and a medical doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. He is a resident in otolaryngologist at Washington University in St. Louis. The couple honeymooned on the Mayan Riviera. They live in St. Louis.

Dean -Morrell

Amanda Leann Dean, daughter of Mike and Sandy Dean of Burbank, Ill., married Brien Thomas Morrell, son of Julie and Peter Russ of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 26, 2007, in Chicago.

The Rev. Paul Strand officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at DiNolfo's in Homer Glen, Ill.

The bride wore a white strapless gown with crystal detailing Michigan State University and on the bodice and the side of is a new product specialist for the skirt which ended in a train. Life Fitness Corp. Erin Patrick of New York She carried a bouquet of white Michelle Lindich of Burbank Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien Thomas Morrell

served as her friend's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Alyssa Dean, the bride's cousin, of Naperville, III., Katie Russ, the groom's sister, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Debbie Duncan, the bride's cousin, of Justice, Ill., Gail Andjulis, the bride's friend, of Orland Park, Ill., and Mandy Holmes, the bride's friend of Burbank.

Natalie Dean, the bride's cousin, of Naperville, was the flower girl.

Attendants wore satin haltertop, floor-length midnight blue dresses with chiffon highlighting on the halter top. A train completed the dresses. They carried bouquets of white roses with blue Hawaiian flowers.

P.J. Russ of Grosse Pointe Farms served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Devin O'Brien, the groom's cousin of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jeffrey Dean, the bride's cousin of Naperville, Jeff Maxwell, the groom's friend of Grosse Pointe Park, Billy Crawford, the groom's friend from Grosse Pointe Park, and Jeff Nelson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride's mother wore a satin beige full-length dress. Ivory roses made up her corsage. The groom's mother wore a satin three-piece light blue dress with light blue and gold detailing on the jacket. Her corsage was made up of ivory roses.

Carl Lisius was the organist and readers were Donald Dean and Rick Dwyer.

The bride graduated from Reavis High School in Burbank and is a sourcing coordinator at Cintas Corporation.

The groom earned a **Business** Bachelor of Administration degree from

Arbor. Junior groomsmen were

City served as her friend's roses.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and live in Chicago

ENGAGEMENTS

LaFond -Hursley

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaFond of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly LaFond, to Scott Hursley, son of Margaret Hursley of Birmingham and Paul Hursley of Birmingham. An Oct. 13, 2007, wedding is planned.

LaFond earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from Western Michigan University. She is an account executive with MMT Sales.

Hursley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and is an account manager at Eagle TV Sales.

Novitke -Deldin

Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clair Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Novitke earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan - Dearborn in accounting and a Juris Doctor degree, with honors, from Wayne State University Law School. She is be to an associate attorney with Clark Hill PLC in Detroit in September.

Deldin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University in political science and a Juris Doctor degree, with honors, from Wayne State University Law School. He is with The Findling Law firm in Royal Oak.

Borcherdt -Hall

James Borcherdt of Cape Coral, Fla., and Mari Ellen Robert E. and Marsha Borcherdt of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Logan Borcherdt, to Deanna Marie Novitke, to Michael John Hall, son of Marc Anthony Deldin, son of Michael Hall of Livonia and engagement of their daughter, Mark and Cathy Deldin of St. Linda Hall of Charlotte. An Sarah Jane Easlick, to John



Michael John Hall and Jaime Logan Borcherdt

August 2008 wedding is planned.

Borcherdt earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Western Michigan November University and is with the Kalamazoo Public School District.

Hall is the operations manager for an Anheuser-Busch distributor in Battle Creek.

Easlick -Beason

Becky A. Easlick of Grosse Pointe Park and David K. Easlick Jr. of Cape Charles, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the

Deanna Marie Novitke and **Marc Anthony Deldin**

Aaron Beason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beason of Crouse, N. C. The couple resides in Washington, D.C. A wedding is planned.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in communications and political science from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and is practicing real estate with the W.C. & A.N. Miller Cos. in Washington, D.C.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and a Master of Business Administration from American University. He is a consultant BearingPoint with in Washington, D.C.



Michelle Marie Dumler and Thomas R. Lall

> Dumler -Lall

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dumler of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Dumler to Thomas R. Lall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chitranjan Lall of Bloomfield Hills. An April 2008 wedding is planned.

Dumler earned a Bachelor of Arts in public health and a Master of Health Science in reproductive endocrinology from Johns Hopkins University and a medical doctor degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is the emergency medicine chief resident . Emory University, at Atlanta, Ga.



Kimberly LaFond and Scott Hursley



Sarah Jane Easlick and John Aaron Beason

Lall earned a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from the University of Michigan and a Master of Science degree in biomedical science and a medical doctor degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is an internal medicine resident at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.



HEALTH/SENIOR

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

The unthinkable happens – elder abuse



he July-August 2007 edition of the AARP Bulletin ran a story about a woman who was careful to save her money so she would have sufficient funds for her retirement.

Apparently, her great-niece, who has power of attorney over her assets took the \$650,000 she had saved.

So while the great-niece

his-and-hers Mercedes and living a lavish lifestyle, the woman, who had carefully planned and saved for her retirement, was devastated.

The unfortunate reality is that elder abuse occurs in the more affluent and less affluent communities, and everywhere in between.

While the specific definition of elder abuse varies from state to state, common elements include abuse (both physical and psychological) exploitation, and neglect.

 Abuse refers to the infliction upon an adult by him or herself or others of injury, un-

and her husband were driving reasonable confinement, intimidation, or cruel punishment resulting in physical harm, pain or anguish.

 Exploitation refers to the unlawful or improper act of a caregiver (can be family or a hired caregiver) using an adult or his/her resources for monetary or personal benefit, profit or gain.

♦ Neglect means the failure of an adult to provide for him or herself the goods and services necessary to avoid physical harm, mental anguish, or mental illness or the failure of a caregiver (family or hired) to provide such goods and services.

While many organizations attempt to estimate the number of elder abuse cases, the tracking requirements vary and it is believed that only about 20 percent of the cases are reported. Compounding the problem is that there is a general lack of clarity in regards to what constitutes abuse and neglect. Frankly, it is subjective.

While the case referenced in the AARP article is clear and justice was served, there are many gray areas.

It is believed that many potential cases of elder abuse are not reported for reasons including:

 Lack of knowledge regarding what to do and whom to call.

 Unwillingness to report a situation (e.g. People often minimize or rationalize the situation. There may also be a fear of retaliation.)

 Ability of people to express themselves (e.g. People with dementia or who have had a stroke.

◆ Concern about falsely accusing someone.

Trust your intuition. If something does not seem right, chances are it's not. In each county, there is an Adult Protective Services whose responsibility it is to

investigate allegations of elder abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Adult Protective Services Department is often a division of the county's Job and Family Services Department.

If you suspect any form of elder abuse, discuss your concerns with a trained professional.

Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver and the owner of Home Helpers. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mail to tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers Web site is homehelpers-mi.com.

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Thomas Davis Doctors use innovative treatment to save legs

t's a shocking statistic each year in the United States, surgeons perform 150,000 amputations. And in more than half of those cases (80,000) are performed on diabetic patients. Diabetics, as well as patients with high blood pressure, high cholesterol, those who smoke, and the elderly, are more at risk of developing Peripheral Vascular Disease.

PVD causes pain -- often severe - because plaque buildup causes arteries to become narrowed or blocked. People with PVD often notice pain in their legs after walking a block or more. The pain subsides with rest, but will recur after walking the same distance again because exercising increases the amount of blood muscles need to work. When narrowed arteries restrict the flow of blood to the muscles, the result is claudication - or leg pain.

PVD-treatment leaders

Since 2004, doctors at St. John Hospital and Medical Center have been saving patients legs by using the

Previously, we treated PVD with angioplasty or stents, both of which stretch arteries and push plaque up against artery walls to improve blood flow through the arteries. The SilverHawk procedure allows us to address the buildup of plaque even more aggressively.

Opening up the arteries this way allows blood to flow freely and provides more oxygen to the extremities. The procedure can provide great relief to patients and improve the quality of their lives significantly. The success has been remarkable. We are saving patients legs with this procedure on a weekly basis.

And yet another innovative tool for treating PVD is on the horizon. In about a month, the FDA is expected to approve the Diamond Back, a similar tool to the SilverHawk, but more effective in removing calcification from the arteries. The Diamond Back has small diamond tip burrs on the end of the tool that sand off the calcium in the arteries. The tool enables cardiologists to open up the blood vessels more thoroughly.

vent getting PVD. First and foremost, if you smoke, quit. Second, follow a heart-friendly diet and increase your physical activity.

A recent study of thousands of physician's offices throughout the country revealed that PVD is grossly under-diagnosed. So if you are in this high-risk category, it's even more crucial that you live healthier and have a conversation about PVD with your physician.

Advanced heart care

St.John Hospital and Medical Center is on the forefront of treating PVD and other vascular and heart diseases. The new Van Elslander Pavilion opens Sept. 24 and within the new 250,000 squarefoot facility is the W. Warren Shelden Heart and Circulatory Center, and convenient Imaging and Ancillary Services.

The W. Warren Shelden Heart and Circulatory Center has been specially designed to offer an environment where specialists in cardiology, cardiovascular and vascular

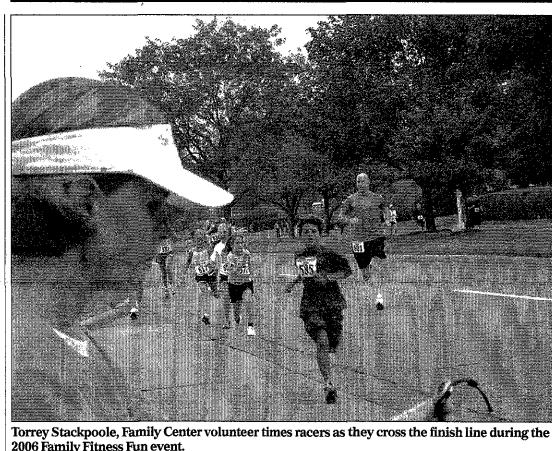
patient care experience. Hundreds of outpatients

come to us each day for routine X-rays or lab tests. These services have been consolidated and located next to the new entrance off the atrium lobby. The new location is more patient-friendly and accessible, since patients no longer need

to walk long hallways to go for tests. Parking is conveniently located nearby, as well.

The Diagnostic Imaging area includes two 64-slice CT scanners and one 4-slice scanner. There is a dedicated area to install two fixed MRI scanners to be funded in the future. The new area houses five digital radiography rooms and three digital fluoroscopy rooms. In addition. departments such as Ultrasound, Vascular Lab and Nuclear Medicine have been consolidated in the new area.

Thomas Davis, M.D., is an interventional cardiologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



SilverHawk Plaque Excision System to clean out large amounts of plaque that clog the arteries of the legs. It has a tiny rotating blade that shaves away plaque from the artery walls, then collects it in the nosecone of the device. The plaque is then compressed, similar to how a trash compactor works, so it can be removed safely from the artery.

This procedure is innovative because the plaque is actually removed from the arteries.

I recently traveled to Germany for training on the Diamond Back and St. John Hospital and Medical Center is poised to be the first hospital in the country to begin treating PVD patients with this most advanced surgical tool, post FDA-approval.

Prevention, diagnosis

If you are diabetic, have high blood pressure and/or high cholesterol, there are several things you need to do to pre-

surgery, neurosurgery and radiology can collaborate together to provide a cross-functional approach to patient care. The center houses state-of-the-art procedure rooms, including five cardiac catheterization labs, two electrophysiology labs, and two interventional radiology labs, as well as private pre-procedure/recovery rooms. This will make patient care more efficient and convenient, leading to enhanced patient outcomes and an overall better



Dog Days of Summer Pet Parade Co-Sponsored with Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Saturday, September 15th from 12:00pm-3:00pm

Is your canine the cutest? Is your feline just fabulous? Bring the whole family---including your pets-and join us for an afternoon of fun. festivities and entertainment at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods.

- The afternoon includes:
- Contests in a variety of pet categories prizes awarded for pet/owner look alike, cutest pet, best trick and more
- Free treat for all pets that attend • Hot dogs, chips and ice cream
 - Assisted Living

313-343-0600

• Photos with your pets

• Special guest pets for viewing from Grosse Animal Adoption

At Sunrise Senior Living, we understand how pets can enrich lives. Pets in our communities are just one of the signatures of the Sunrise experience that makes a big difference in our residents' lives. For more information about senior living, call or visit Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods today.



Sign up for family fun run

The Family Center with races. Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary presents Family Fitness Fun on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. This one mile stroll, walk, or timed race is open to all Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents. There will also be a

Registration at The Family Center table begins at 9 a.m. with the One Mile event beginning at 9:40 a.m. Children's races will start at 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$10 before Sept. 11 and \$15 after that date.

Parking is available in Pier moonwalk and children's Park before 8:15 a.m. After

that time parking should be done on Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Kercheval.

To preregister, pick up forms at branch libraries, parks or at the Web site familycenterweb.org.

Make checks payable and, return registrations to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. For more information call (313) 432-3832.

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Attend an interactive seminar conducted by Pamela Wartian Smith, MD

Smith is an internationally known speaker and author on the subject of anti-aging and wellness. She has appeared on television stations such as CNN and PBS, along with interviews on numerous radio programs.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2007

- 7 pm Weight Gain, Lack of Focus, Depression? - Maybe It's Your Thyroid
- 8 pm Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement: The Pros and Cons
- Location: Grosse Pointe Community Center Sponsored by University Pharmacy

Please Call: 313-884-3288 For more information and to register for this event. A \$10.00 donation for admission will be collected at the door.

Cancer survivor poses fundraising challenge

A challenge gift of \$1 million has been made by cancer survivor Wade F.B. Thompson to the National Prostate Cancer Coalition for 2007.

Thompson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Thor Industries and a survivor of prostate, melanoma and colon cancer has dedicated his life to defeating cancer.

The "Wade Thompson \$1 Million Prostate Cancer Challenge" aims to persuade individuals, corporations and foundations to donate to the NPCC and Thompson will match each donation dollar for dollar.

"Early detection is the key," Thompson said.

Individuals, companies and organizations can make contributions by visiting fight prostatecancer.org; by calling (888) 245-9455 or writing to NPCC at 1154 15th Street NW, Washington D.C., 20005.

Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods

Assisted Living, Alzheimer's Care

ENTERTAINMENT 78

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Gardeners take a green approach

'any Grosse Pointers are involved in helping nonprofit organizations. That's pretty evident. But there's a variety of gardeners who are taking the green approach to making a better world.

From 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Junior League Gardeners will celebrate it 75th anniversary.

Instead of having a party amongst themselves, they decided to invite 17 other local garden clubs to join them. Together, these groups will host "Reflections on the Pond" to raise money and awareness for the Belle Isle Conservatory and its lily pond.

"We have a long history of supporting the Belle Isle Conservatory through the years as have many of the east side garden clubs. We wanted to do something meaningful to celebrate," said Carol Gove, Junior League Gardeners President.

To introduce people who aren't aware of this gem and bring folks back who haven't visited recently, the event will be held under a tent at the Belle Isle Conservatory. Attendees will have the opportunity to see the lily pond as it is today.

Not only are the groups sponsoring the event, but the Junior League Gardeners is matching donations of up to \$5,000 to restore the lily pond. More than \$8,000 has already been raised.

"We are really happy the Junior League Gardeners approached us about the project," said Jan Ellison, president of the Belle Isle Botanical Society. "And the response from the other garden clubs has been wonderful."

Built in the 1930s by the Work Project Administration, the lily pond is a hidden jewel of the conservatory. City layoffs during the 1980s left the

ate a viewing platform for onlookers to see the fish, turtles and plants that make the lily pond so special.

"It's like the last vestiges of the fish from the Belle Isle Aquarium," said Ellison.

The community is invited to participate in this event. Tickets are \$35 with checks made payable to Junior League Gardeners and sent to 259 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe 48236. Can't attend? Send donation checks payable to Belle Isle Botanical Society to the same address.

Yet another group located on the far side of town is also making their corner of Detroit a little greener.

After more than a year in the making, the Greater Detroit Agency for the Blind and Visually Impaired and The Greening of Detroit unveiled a unique new garden that piques the senses of smell, taste and touch.

"This is an excellent example of how nonprofits can collaborate in innovative ways," said Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gail McEntee, who is president and CEO of the group.

Made possible with the support of the Carls Foundation, the garden is used to teach blind and visually impaired children to develop sensory skills they can use in their daily lives. It is one of many ways the group provides services and programming to increase the self-reliance of those who are blind and visually impaired.

McEntee, a gardening enthusiast herself, has led the group for five years. She believes the garden benefits more than just her clients because it also beautifies the surrounding community on Detroit's west side.

"Our organization, in partnership with The Greening of

What's going on?

PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

TOMATO

3002

<u>24hr</u> Television

> For the Whole

76

Helping to keep our community green are Greater Detroit Agency for the Blind & Visually Impaired chair Fred Simpson, its president and CEO, Gail McEntee, Jeff Klein of Classic Landscape, the Greening of Detroit project coordinator Ashley Atkinson and its president Rebecca Salminen Witt.

Detroit, want to make our region a better place for everyone, be they sighted or visually impaired," she said.

If you have a green project going on within your organization, feel good about helping the community and your world

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at

kpeabody@grossepointe news.com



pond overgrown. The botanical society was founded in 1988 to restore the garden. It has since put in more than 50 varieties of hostas and helps maintain the pond.

Boulders along the pond have falled in due to visitors using the boulders to see inside. The money raised will raise those boulders as well as cre-

Reflections on the Pond, from 5 to 7 pm., Tuesday, Sept. 11, to benefit the Belle Isle Conservatory in honor of the Junior League Gardeners 75th anniversary. Cost is \$35. Call Carol Gove at (313) 343-0909.

The Revolution of Tea, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12. Hear how a small local organic tea company created an herbal blend for the Greenfield Village herb group. Sponsored by Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit. No charge. Public welcome. Call (313) 886-2797 for details.

Fall Mushrooms of Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 5, Royal Oak Nature Society at Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais. No charge. Call (248) 246-3380 to reserve a spot.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff Spice up your weekend





spicy peanuts.

My husband not only brews his own beer but also cooks up tasty peanuts to throw down with his homemade suds.

He recommends that you follow the cooking times closely to ensure the raw peanuts are cooked throughout.

Tony's Spicy Peanuts

2 tablespoons peanut oil 2 cups shelled raw peanuts, skinned

10 garlic cloves

2 to 3 teaspoons cayenne pepper

2 teaspoons salt

Heat the peanut oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add * the peanuts and the garlic and cook for 5 minutes, stirring



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Add Tony's spicy peanuts to the Labor Day fare.

constantly.

Lower the heat to mediumlow and add the cayenne and the salt. Continue to cook for 2 more minutes, stirring occasionally. Transfer the peanuts to a flat tray to allow to cool completely.

Tony usually keeps the garlic with the peanuts for serving however you can remove the cloves if you wish. Makes 2 cups.

Store the cooled peanuts in an airtight container until ready to serve. Sometimes Tony adds 1/2

cup finely chopped onion along with the garlic for a

change of pace. These spicy, most flavorful peanuts will leave you grabbing for your favorite beer. You can also throw some on a grilled chicken salad for a real lettuce pick me up.

You'll find raw peanuts at the Bulk Food Marketplace on Harper at 8 1/2 or at Rocky's Peanut Company at the Eastern Market in Detroit.

My Tony - home brewed beer, spicy homemade peanuts -sorry ladies, he's taken!

Sept. 13 Treasure Island auction benefits SOC

Services for Older Citizens silent auction at 6 p.m. hosts a Treasure Island auction on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center.

The honorary preview begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by cocktails, hors d'ouevres and a

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The Hot Club of Detroit will provide the evening's enter-

tainment. For more information or a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

orary chair of the event. The auction chairs are Rich Solak and Lori Stefek. The auction committee include Cathy Champion, Shirley J. Kennedy, Olson, Debbie Lance Pommerville, Shane Reeside Gretchen Valade is the hon- and Mary Boyle Reinman.



TOMATO

BOUT

Andy Warhol (American, 1928-1987), Campbell's Soup I: Tomato (11.46) (detail). Screenprint, 1968. Collection of the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation © 2007 The Andy Warhol Foundation for Visual Arts, AKS, NY/TM Licensed by Campbell's Soup Co. All rights reserved. The exhibition and related educational and outreach programs are supported by a grant from the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation.

TOMATO

8002

September 4 to September 9

TOMATO

Secon?

TOMATO

SOUP

TOMATO

Sour

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary 11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 am Senior Men's Club 1:30 am Great Lakes Log 2:00 am The John Prost Show 2:30 am Tech Pointes 3:00 am Affordable Style 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary 5:30 am The Legal Insider 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Affordable Style 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone) 7:30 am Musical Storytime 8:00 am Positively Positive

Featured Guests

Who's in the Kitchen? James LeFevre & Patrick Koziarski Eastside Howard's

Things to do at the War Memorial Clutter Clearing, Self Defense-Father & Child, Drawing-Painting & Guitar

Out of the Ordinary Robert M. Levy-The Journey

Tech Pointes Christopher Powell, Sergeant-Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety

Economic Club of Detroit Howard McGraw III, "Strengthening America's Competitiveness"

Senior Men's Club Steve D. Pastciner-Auto Design

Great Lakes Log John Barbour-Sailors

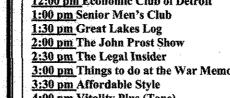
The John Prost Show Pastors Walter Schmidt & Jerry Elsholz-**Child Discipline Classes** Joseph Howse & Marilynn Rusche-Neighborhood Service Organization

The Legal Insider Michael Bryce-UDM School of Law

Affordable Style Maureen Hubbell-Room Remix

> A DVD Copy of any WMTV 5 program can be obtained for

\$20

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313-881-7511 

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime 5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm Senior Men's Club 6:00 pm The Legal Insider 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

8:00 pm Positively Positive 8:30 pm Tech Pointes 9:00 pm Affordable Style 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

ENTERTAINMENT

Artists market hosts 75 years of Detroit art

Artists Market has exhibited the work of emerging and established artists in the Metropolitan Detroit region.

To open its 75th fall season, the artists market presents two concurrent exhibitions.

The first, 3Quarters-3Artists-3Views, is an exhibition featuring the work of three artists who represent three generations of exhibitors: Marie Woo, Kurt Novak, and Joe Bérubé.

It runs from Friday, Sept. 14 through Saturday, Oct. 20, at

4719 Woodward.

The second, 3X3, on view at Gallery in Ferndale (also on Woodward) presents a group show of artists drawn from the market's history. The nine artists shown in 3X3 are Diane Carr, Jerome Ferretti, John Glick, Tom Humes, Lester Johnson, Charles McGee, Jim Pallas, Mark Sengbusch and Lois Teicher.

Doors open on Sept. 7 and it runs through Oct. 20.

Woo, a ceramist, leads off the Detroit Artists Market's the show in the main gallery.

For 75 years the Detroit Woodward Avenue gallery, Her selection of vessels and sculptures represents the art of a mature artist that contin-Community Arts at Paramount ues to unfold in provocative ways.

> Novak designed the painting of the head and shoulders of an eager art lover in 1983 that is still faintly visible on the side of the market's former Harmonie Park location. Novak will show a group of his recent "scanner portraits" of Detroiters and New Yorkers produced when his subjects are "photographed" by a digital scanner.

Bérubé, the show's youngest

new art and artists to the community. This Canadian creates colorful, semi-abstract paintings whose subjects are aerial views of various geographical locales, including Detroit and Windsor.

The market's satellite show at Paramount Gallery features a diverse range of artists and media. This show features the sculptural forms of Diane Carr, the watercolors of Jerome Ferretti, the sculptural ceramics landscapes of John Glick, macabre portraiture by Tom

exhibitor, carries on the mar- Humes, rhythmic totems of ket tradition of introducing Lester Johnson, the animated abstractions of Charles McGee, kinetic objects of desire from Jim Pallas, the natural vs. unnatural paintings of Mark Sengbusch and sculpture by Lois Teicher.

This month in the Elements Gallery, the market hosts Jewelery Journey: a conversation on the topic of air, an international exhibition of jewelry designed around the concept of air.

Among the world-class artists included in this traveling exhibition, features jewelry artists from New Zealand; Ğermany, Australia, the United States, Canada, South Africa, Japan, Argentina, Hungary, and Singapore.

The anniversary celebration will kick off with a membersonly party and exhibition preview from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, cocktails and more. Memberships will be available at the door. Later that evening, the exhibition opens to the public with a wine and cheese reception from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

の言語が読みてい

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek Brilliant, 'balanced' performance



mer's revival of Edward Albee's prize winning "A Delicate Balance," some of Stratford's finest actors give brilliant performances in a play about a dysfunctional, extended family unable to resolve its conflicts.

It is a scene of not so quiet desperation. And while the behavior often seems extreme, the awkward suppression of resentment beneath conventional banalities, captured artfully by Albee in his script.

The characters are drawn with harsh realism and their struggles with their differences range from sarcastic to agonizingly hilarious. As Agnes the mother, Martha Henry is a steely figure who insists that her husband make the crucial

superbly controlled figure seeking desperately to have her share the crucial decisions she insists he make.

Sister-in-law Claire, played by Fiona Reed, explains away her alcoholism with the rationale that she just likes to drink and provides generous portions of biting humor and moments of comic relief that sometimes make her appear to be the most stable and objective family member.

Michelle Giroux as daughter Julia, lurching toward her fourth divorce, rejoins the family seeking comfort and solace. But she proves to be the most disruptive of all as she reacts hysterically to having her old room usurped by seemingly permanent house guests.

Those guests are longtime friends and are almost identical to Agnes and Tobias.

Edna (Patricia Collins) and Harry (James Blendick) are es caping some unnamed, existential terror that possessed them in their own home.

Their air of entitlement to the security of their friends'

Tobias as the rest of his family rebels. It becomes the issue that threatens to rip apart the fabric of this carefully structured and fragile group.

To make this wrenching story work, the entire cast delivers virtuoso performances. Breaking through Agnes' protective veneer in the play's crisis, Henry reaches out with touching sensitivity to Tobias. Collins and Blendick awkwardly overcome embarrassment to help Tobias make his decision as he breaks through his own reserve to come to terms with the issue. His breakthrough is all the more an acting tour de force in contrast with the remarkable reserve and control he exerts as Tobias up to that point. With passing of the crisis, the hope arises that they all may not just resume their long established facades. Meantime, they have given a superb treatment of a provocative human situation.

"A Delicate Balance" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Sept. 23. For accommodations,

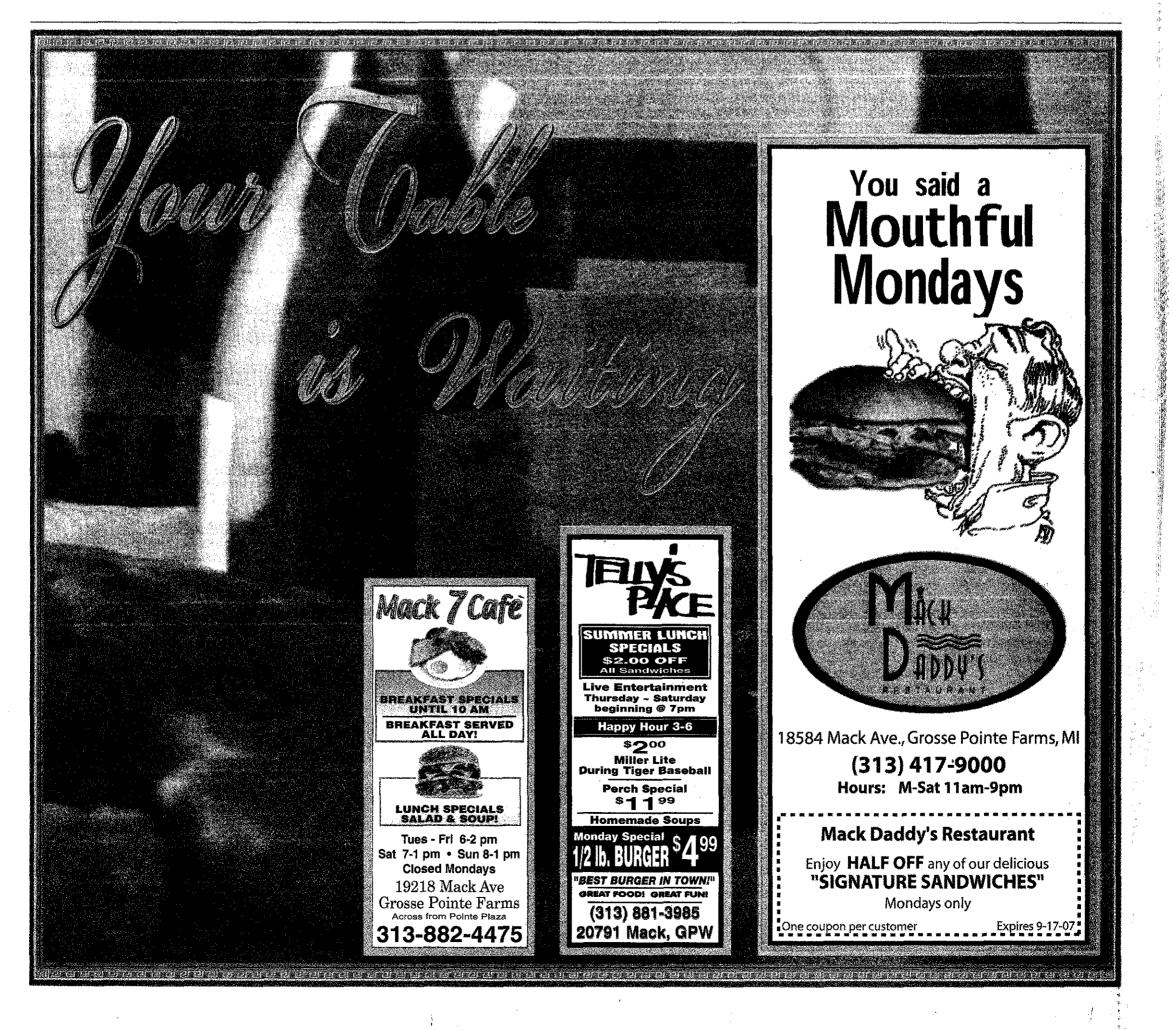


decisions even though she really runs the show. David Fox, as husband Tobias, projects a

home seems totally natural to them, and unquestionable even though unsettling to

tickets and further information, call (800) 567-1600 or visit stratfordfestival.ca.

A sample of the work by Joe Berube.



SECTION C • GROSSE POINTE NEWS • AUGUST 30, 2007



SPORTS Tops in tennis

Checker Sedan Pro Tennis Challenge brings aces to Lochmoor PAGE 2C

2C CROSS COUNTRY | 3C ON SAIL | 4C CLASSIFIED

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Openers are delayed success

North sets school mark for rushing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

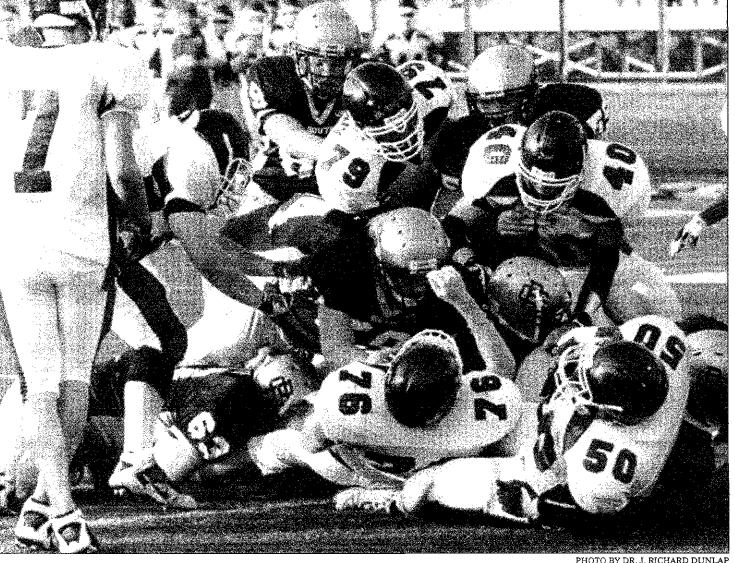
One of the questions surrounding Grosse Pointe North's football team this year was how quickly a revamped offensive line would start performing like a finely-tuned unit.

It was answered last week with an emphatic NOW.

The line paved the way for a school-record 450 yards rushing in last week's season-opening 33-12 victory against Roseville in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

North came into the season with only one returning starter in the offensive line, guard Josh Franklin, but he wasn't able to play against Roseville because of an injury he suffered in the preseason scrimmage.

Michael Neveux, who set the school record for tackles last season, moved into Franklin's spot and teamed with Paul Brucker, Mack Topper, Michael Tolliver and Fred



South gives new coach his first win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It took two days, but Grosse Pointe South's football team has its first victory under new coach Tim Brandon.

The game was delayed with 1:02 remaining in the first half on Thursday, then finished on Friday.

"I told the team how proud I was of them, because I can remember from my days of playing football how hard it is to come back the next day," Brandon said after the Blue Devils had completed the 41-8 victory against East Detroit. "You're stiff and sore, even if you've only played a half at game speed. It's hard to bounce back, but they did."

The game had a little bit of everything to excite the South fans.

Wide receiver Jimmy Saros showed why he is one of the top senior football players in the state as he caught a 38-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Riashi, returned a

Grosse Pointe South quarterback Mark Riashi is lost in this mass of humanity after sneaking across the goal line for the Blue See NORTH, page 2C Devils' touchdown in their season-opening victory against East Detroit.

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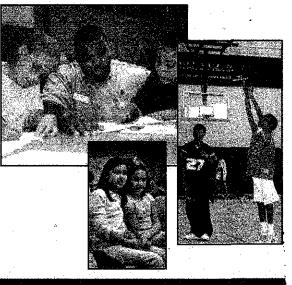
FSN Detroit



The Holden Club Golf Classic

Monday, September 17

The Country Club of Detroit



THE DAY'S AGENDA

Scramble Format Registration Opens 11:30 a.m. Buffet Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Shot Gun start 1:00 p.m. (18-holes) Strolling Dinner 5:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

CHECKER SEDAN PRO TENNIS CHALLENGE

Both 2006 finalists in this year's field

Checker Sedan will again sponsor the 11th annual Pro in this year's event, along with Saturday, Sept. 22. The main Tennis Challenge which will be 2005 champion Michael held at the Lochmoor Club in Ciszek of Montreal and semifi-Grosse Pointe Woods from nalist Joel Kielbowicz of Las Sept. 21 through 23, and the Vegas. champion and runner-up in last year's tournament are in champion and a member of the the field.

The men's professional singles tournament offers prize singles player at the University money and merchandise totaling \$10,000 and provides the uled to play at Lochmoor. best tennis competition in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Playa Del Rey, Calif., took home the top prize of \$4,000. Fleishman, ranked 125th in the world, defeated No. 2 seed todd Widom of Coral Springs, Fla., 6-1. 6-4 in the championship match.

Fleishman and Widom are United States professionals and each have beaten some of Sept. 15. the world's best players.

They will return to compete sions on Friday, Sept. 21 and

Robert Steckley, the 2004 Canadian Davis Cup team, and Michael Rubin, a former No. 1 of Michigan, are also sched-

The remainder of the draw will be filled with touring pros, Last year, Zach Fleishman of college All-Americans, and future stars.

The tournament is an excellent opportunity to see worldclass tennis up close. It is an indoor event with box seats and bleacher seating and it is open to the public.

Qualifying for the main draw Club. ranked among the top 20 for top junior players and others will be held the weekend of

There will be evening ses- call (313) 886-0777.

draw will begin Friday at 5 p.m. There will be drawings throughout the evening for prizes including racquets, bags, hats, sports bottles and Tshirts. Feature matches on Friday will continue through 10 p.m.

Semifinal matches begin Saturday at 5 p.m.

The finals will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. The Mark Schmidt Memorial doubles exhibition will be held at noon on Sunday.

This year the tournament will again donate to Children with Special Needs. The tournament director is Joe Shaheen, the head tennis professional at the Lochmoor

For more information on the tournament visit its Web site at checkersedanprotennis.com or



Running back Jerry Claxton-Peoples had 192 of Grosse Pointe North's school record 450 rushing yards.

NORTH: New line does a fine job

Continued from page 1C

the game moments later when Derek Johnson scored on a 65yard run. North's Wieczorak and David Court blocked the extra-point attempt.

an eight-play, 55-yard drive Wieczorak got the Norsemen a

Roseville took its only lead of touchdown of the game for the , Panthers on a 26-yard run, but the pass for the extra-point try failed and North had a 17-12 lead.

Roseville got the ball back North regained the lead on deep in its own territory and safety when he tackled the

After the free kick, North

North got its final touch-

drove to the Roseville six-yard

downs on a 15-yard run by

and a 26-yard run by Willis.

Peoples on the first play after a 25-yard punt return by Norris,

Guest led the Norsemen

with eight tackles from his sec-

ondary position. Ferretti, who

played a strong second half af-

ter being injured in the first

half, had six tackles, along with

the Neveux brothers, Michael

Michael Rahaim had five

North opens the MAC White

The Stallions lost their open-

er to Utica Ford II but Sumbera

thinks they're still a formidable

the field all night but couldn't

score - and Ford could,"

They moved up and down

Division season at Sterling

Heights on Thursday, Aug. 30.

tackles and a blocked punt and

Wieczorak made four stops.

and John.

opponent.

line but failed to score.



South's Jimmy Saros eludes several East Detroit tacklers on his spectacular punt return for a touchdown.

SOUTH: Saros scores pair of TDs

Continued from page 1C

punt 49 yards for a touchdown, had a 57-yard kickoff return and intercepted a pass. He also had a second touchdown reception nullified by a penalty.

The punt return was a thing of beauty.

Saros gathered in the ball near midfield and headed toward the left sideline. Finding his path blocked by Shamrocks tacklers, he reversed direction and sped toward the right side of the field and raced into the end zone.

As well as Saros played, he wasn't the only South standout.

The Blue Devils not only passed well, but they ran the ball efficiently.

"We did a nice job of spreading the ball around," Brandon said. "All of our skill people got

to handle the football."

The defense, led by nose tackle Phil Lewis and linebacker James Ruble, was also outstanding.

"Our defense shut them out," Brandon said. "Their only touchdown came on special teams."

It was an 80-yard punt return by Derrick Newsom that came with a little more than two minutes remaining in the first half and cut South's lead to 20-8.

South scored on its first two possessions of the game. Saros returned the opening kickoff 57 yards to the East Detroit 28yard line. After a penalty moved the ball back to the 38, Riashi hit Saros with the touchdown pass.

mask penalty tagged on, gave game," Brandon said. "A lot of South the ball at the Shamrocks' 18. An intentional grounding penalty moved the ball back to the 26, but on fourth down, Riashi found Saros on the right sideline for a 24-yard gain and a first down. Three plays later, Riashi scored on a quarterback sneak.

Saros's punt return and the second of Sean McLoughlin's five extra points gave South a 20-0 lead with 9:31 left in the first half.

When the game resumed, the Blue Devils started in right where they had left off when the storm rolled in.

On its first possession of the second half, South marched 41 yards in four plays with James Costa scoring on a seven-yard run.

South built its lead to 34-8 with 2:19 left in the third quarter on an 11-yard scoring strike from Riashi to Ben Muer, and the Blue Devils completed the scoring with 3:46 to play on a 10-yard run by Louis Galmore. "I was glad that we were able

A short punt with a face- to get everybody into the our backup people played significant minutes. When we look at the films we might see somebody who can help us down the road.

"It was a good opener. We got a win and we played well. That's what you're looking for.'

a strong performance up front. Tight end Steve Wieczorak also had a solid game blocking.

"They did a good job," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "Our goal is to get over 300 yards a game, so I was real pleased."

The 450 yards broke the old rushing mark of 437 yards set against Grosse Pointe South in 1993.

Jerry Peoples led the way with 192 yards in 25 carries and is well on his way to a second straight 1,000-vard season. Theron Carter ran for 109 yards, Darrin Willis had 46, fullback Frank Ferretti 41 and quarterback Anthony

Raymond 48. "We did a good job pass pro-tecting, too," Sumbera said. "We only broke down once in

pass protection." North opened the scoring with a 31-yard field goal by Andrew Doetsch on its first possession of the game. It was set up by a 25-yard interception return by Blest Norris.

that was capped by Peoples's Griswold to give the Norsemen four-yard run. He had all but Panthers' quarterback in the eight yards in the drive. end zone. Doetsch added the first of his four extra points.

> The Norsemen increased their lead to 17-6 after a 22yard interception return by John-Michael Guest set up a five-play, 55-yard drive that ended with Carter's four-yard touchdown run.

> Electrical storms in the area forced the game to be postponed with 6:06 left in the first half, and it was resumed the following afternoon.

> North seemed a bit sluggish at first, but Sumbera used the eight-minute halftime break to get his team back on the right page.

'There was only one guy talking at halftime - me,' Sumbera said.

'(Roseville) had just scored in three plays and we didn't look good at all. We picked it up in the second half. We had a good second half. Roseville had only one first down in the half."

Johnson scored his second Sumbera said.



SOUTH BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Scholarship winner South varsity edges alumni team

Tim Deters, center, is the recipient of the 2007 Robert N. Wagner Scholarship. The scholarship is a merit-based \$2,500 grant that is awarded to a male or female who lives in the Grosse Pointes, attends either Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, University Liggett School or University of Detroit Jesuit, played at least three years of Little League Baseball in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City in or Grosse Pointe Park leagues and demonstrates athletic ability and community service. From left, are Trip Wagner, foundation chairman George Mackenzie, Deters, Barb Wagner and J.P. Wagner. Deters is a June graduate of U-D Jesuit and will attend St. Louis University in the fall.

Grosse Pointe South's alumni won the battle but the Blue sity was Dan Holley with a Monahan, Adam Dziuba and Devils varsity won the war in

al varsity-alumni meet. Alumnus Pat Dantzer won the five-kilometer race in 16:03 but the varsity won the meet the varsity scoring. 26-31.

Leading the way for the var- ni were Brendan Buckley, Nate 16:21 clocking. Varsity runners John Wilkins. the cross country team's annu- Edwin Gay and Joel Gilpin each ran 16:44.

Jack Davies (17:33) completed Scoring points for the alum- gin at 9:45 a.m.

South opens the regular season on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Kevin Lynch (17:08) and Dexter Invitational at Hudson Mills Metro Park.

The meet is scheduled to be



ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Van Tol joins legends at Knickerbocker race



hen Chris Van Tol text messaged me from a regatta in New York last week saying he had designated me as his hometown press contact. I had a response to text back.

"Get out there and give me something to write about!!!"

I didn't think he'd actually listen and come through with one of the greatest accomplishments of a Michigan sailor in decades.

He won the Knickerbocker Cup.

Many local sailors have asked just how big his win was.

Well, it puts the Grosse Pointe Park sailor's name on the same trophy as modern legends of the sport: Ed Baird, who just won the America's Cup, Terry Hutchinson, who almost won the Cup this year, and Russell Coutts, who's won the America's Cup a whole bunch of times. They've all won the Knickerbocker event during the last 15 years.

"It's awesome what he did." says Adam Hollerbach, a frequent competitor of Van Tol's. "It's one of the biggest wins for a Grosse Pointe sailor in years."

Hosted by Knickerbocker Yacht Club, the Knickerbocker Cup is an annual match racing event in Port Washington, N.Y. Twelve teams from all over the er John, of Grosse Pointe Park, vnitenry mir Verezener to which the stands

world sailed Colgate 26 sailboats on Manhasset Bay.

Match racers compete at events like Knickerbocker that are sanctioned by the International Sailing Federation. Based on the event format and the nature of the competitors --- including how many international teams are there - the regattas are graded. The lower the grading the higher the points awarded to skippers for how they placed. Knickerbocker was a Grade Two. The U.S. Match Racing Championships are a Grade Three.

Sailors' international rankings are determined by their total points over two years, and they receive invitations to some events based on how high their rankings are.

Van Tol, who has climbed the national ladder consistently for the last few years and is currently the third-ranked American skipper at 77th in the world, has received an invitation to the King Edward VII Gold Cup in Bermuda in October. He'll be the first-ever skipper from Michigan at that event that any of us can remember.

But he was only the ninth ranked skipper of the 12 at Knickerbocker where sailors from France, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Poland and Great Britain are ahead of Van Tol in the international rankings.

And he only won one race at last year's Knickerbocker.

"No one expected anything from us," says Mike Hoey, of Harrison Township, who does the bow for Van Tol. The team --- Van Tol's broth-

no writer when we have

and Mike Rehe, of Harper Woods completed the foursome --- started out slowly, go-ing a respectable but not stellar 3-2 in their round robin sailing of Thursday, the first day.

Then by Saturday they were optimistic about moving on. "We think we have a good enough record to make it to the next round which would be the top eight," they reported. The team and their hometown fans were celebrating that milestone.

The next message Saturday afternoon said, "Knocked Dave Perry out in the last race to make the final four-feeling fast!"

For those of you who don't know, Dave Perry is the current U.S. national match racing champion and won the Knickerbocker Cup in 1992. Van Tol beating him was big. The team, sponsored by Alcos, had accomplished its goal for the regatta: A good showing.

Then, Van Tol's message came in Sunday afternoon: JUST WON IT ALL!!!!!

I was among a bunch of Detroit area sailors in Traverse City at a Melges 24 event where word spread from my cell phone to the crowd. High fives slapped across the Grand Traverse Yacht Club lawn. We pretended it was OUR win --after all, we've let Van Tol beat up on us enough during the last few years. That's certainly contributed to his training and confidence!

Bayview Yacht Club posted results on its Web site. Internet message boards filled with well-wishing notes for the Van Tols.

I let him know he was now

Acres A Marine

officially column fodder. "Don't focus an article on

me," Van Tol tried to warn me, "but on the trio of that includes sailing alongside my bro and 'Uncle' Hoey and who have trained hard for the last three years with me."

When the team returned to Grosse Pointe after an all-night drive, a celebration was quickly planned for Monday evening. I think there were many headaches around Grosse Pointe Tuesday morn-

The win will vault Van Tol in the international rankings, give him a big boost of confidence and add to his growing wealth of experience as he heads into the U.S. Match Racing Championships next month in Newport, R. I. No pressure, but why don't you see if you can give me a sequel to write about?

Speaking of national events, the U.S. Women's Match Racing Championships come to Bayview Yacht Club next week. Anna Tunnicliffe, fresh off her win at the Olympic test event in China last week in the Laser class, is among the competitors along with Debbie Capozzi, last year's national women's match racing champion and teammate of Grosse Pointer Carrie Howe and skipper Sally Barkow who are the United States' top team in the Yngling class, the women's keelboat in the Olympics. Maybe they could have some

exhibition races against Team Van Tol? Sandra Svoboda lives in

Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.



All Staters

Two members of Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team were named to the Division I All-State first team. Kelly Breen, left, will be attending Michigan State this season. Ashley Thibodeau is a two-time All-State selection and will be playing her senior season at South. Thibodeau also received Academic All State recognition.



Top spring athletes honored

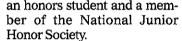
Eighth graders Walter Bulldog of the lacrosse team by an honors student and a mem-Bridgforth, Libby Krueger and his teammates and is a scholar Jess Martinelli were named the athlete and honors student. Grosse Pointe Academy's Athletes of the Season for the the girls varsity soccer team spring of 2007.

athletic achievements, leader- MVPs. ship ability, academic performance and citizenship. voted

Bridgforth was

Krueger was co-captain of and was selected by the coach-Each was chosen based on es as one of the offensive

> A two-year varsity volleyball player, she was the team's best ber of the National Junior passer. She is a scholar athlete, Honor Society.



Martinelli was co-captain of the lacrosse team and one of its leading goal scorers.

In addition to being a scholar athlete, Martinelli is on the school's honor roll and a mem-



Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders, from left, Walter Bridgforth, Libby Krueger and Jess Martinelli were named Athletes of the Spring Season. Bridgforth and Martinelli received the honor for lacrosse and Krueger for soccer and volleyball.

Park mom is a fitness ambassador

Carey Geyer of Grosse as a fitness ambassador in the fourth annual Mackinac five years. Bridge Labor Day run on Sept.

Geyer is one of 10 fitness ambassadors who were chosen from around the state. Each of them overcame barriers to being physically active. runners who will begin a few They are role models for developing healthy lifestyles traditional Mackinac Bridge through regular exercise.

Geyer decided to get back in shape by jogging after giving birth to her fourth child. Two children later, she still loves running.

"Running keeps me fit and mentally healthy," she said. "It is my escape. My time."

Geyer has faced other obsta- ning event that is endorsed by Pointe Park has been selected cles, including physical injuries the Governor's Council on and losing two brothers within

She inspires others to stay in shape.

"People think, 'if she can do it and has six kids, I can," Geyer said.

Ğeyer will join some 300 minutes before the start of the Walk that started 50 years ago when the bridge was completed.

To be eligible for the run, participants must enter a Webbased lottery which selects the 300 runners.

participated in at least one run- event."

Physical Fitness before June 30.

Those are the only runners allowed on the bridge.

"The runners in this event serve as an inspiration to individuals making a commitment to better health," said Marilyn Lieber, president and CEO of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

"These fitness ambassadors prove that commitments to regular physical activity are attainable, even despite various challenges. We are honored to have so many wonderful role Lottery entrants must have models participating in this

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TRIATHLON



Sunday, September 9, 2007

Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park Registration Starts at 7:00 am • Race Starts at 8:30 am

Pre-Register Soon Participation limited to 200!!

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Prizes

Awards will be given to the overall men's and women's winners along with the top three finishers in each division. Every racer will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Registration

Registration is limited to the first 200 racers. Packet pickup and race-day registration begins at 7:00 am the day of the event. Preregistration is encouraged due to the limited size of the event, and forms can be obtained at Bikes Blades & Boards: 17020 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 885-1300 during normal business hours for further information. You can download a printable registration and liability waiver from: www.ewaldfoundation.org

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registration 1 or m		0 Men 13-18	() Men 30-39			
name	date of birth	0 Women 13-18 0 Men 19-29 0 Women 19-29	0 Women 30-39 0 Men 40-49 0 Women 40-49			
address city	zip code	0 Family Relay	0 Men 50-59			
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(Issue: September 6, 2007)

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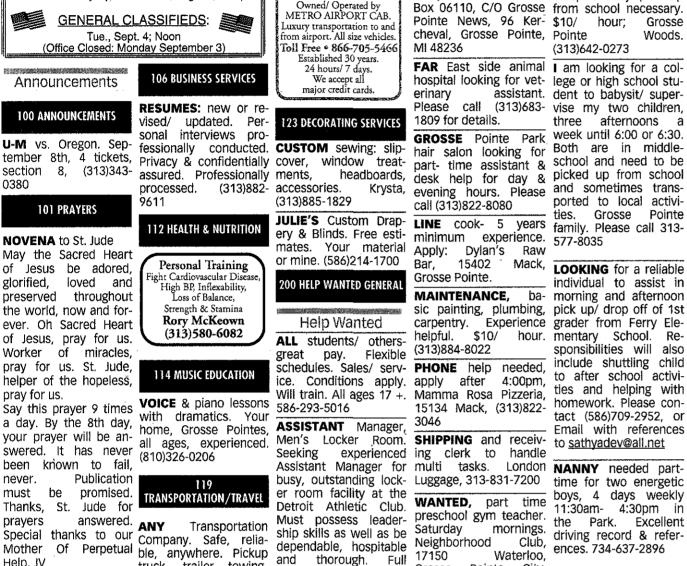


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, AUGUST 30, 2007

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(on the Lake) This fabulous home features beautiful furniture including blue leather sofas/ wing back chairs. Sherrill sofas/ chairs/ chaise. Drexel Country French dining room set. Antique bedroom sets. Exercise equipment, Brown Jordan patio furniture. Sterling, Noritake "Embassy Suite"; much more! STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 AM FRIDAY ONLY Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only

3

candles. brand new. New location! 20648 Kenmore, Harper Off Woods. service Drive between Moross PALM & Vernier, Friday, Sat- bench,

tree new, urday, 9am- 12pm. (313)407-4175

ARTICLES

412 MISCELLANEOUS FINE china dinnersterling silver ware.

patio flatware and antiques. \$80 Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

Smoke silver. scription. (313)331 Immaculate, miles. 4575 \$25,000.313-402-4153

GROSSE Pointe Ani- WANTED: BMW from mal Clinic: female Pit/ 1987- 1991: For per-Brindle mix; red leather sonal use. Charles, collar. (313)822-5707 (586)755-5820

MARINE WOODWORK

Custom Design & Built Cabinetry, Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio / References (248)435-6048

car.

(248)888-

bungalow.

throughout.

month.

Pointe

ENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY 1329 Lakepointe, 2 472 Neff, 6 rooms, 887 St. Clair, Grosse GROSSE Pointe NOTTINGHAM 2 bed- VILLAGE, nice 2 bed- 313 Newport St., near bedroom upper, dining, clean, newly decorat- Pointe City, 2 bed- Woods, 2037 Vernier. room apartment, \$575/ room upper, garage, Fisher Mansion. 1 1/2 living rooms, applian- ed, appliances, air, room, appliances, Clean 2 bedroom low- month, plus ces, off- street parking, \$1,200/ month. 313- \$750/ month. (313)885- er, appliances. Central (586)739-7283 appliances, Clean 2 bedroom low- month, plus utilities, screened porch, \$795, bedroom upper. \$450/ (313)881-4306 month plus \$450 se-Ahoy Mate! basement, 923-8778 0470 air. Covered deposit. laundry. porch. curity In-PARK- 1 bedroom low- WAYBURN, Park- lownew furnace & central 620 Neff- "the Village". AFFORDABLE town-Do you love being near Basement. Garage. No cludes: Gas/ electric. er, large unit, hard- er, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, off- street appliances, basement, the water? If yes, air, \$700. 313-885-2237 Beautifully renovated, house apartment in pets, \$750. non- smoking. Some pets okay. we have spacious Available. (313)434-5121 parking, \$575/ month, garage. 1,250 sq. ft. large upper 2 bed- Grosse Pointe Woods. 1 and 2 bedroom (313)418-1738 135 Muir, Farms- 2 rooms, California Clos- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Up-CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 or security. 586-212-1660 \$685. (313)884-7533 apartments, in the bedrooms, living room, ets. New bathroom, Ja- dated kitchen, central GROSSE Pointe, apart-2 bedroom, air, heat, Nautical Mile. **RENOVATED** one bed-State and federal housing dining room, kitchen, cuzzi tub. Kitchen/ air. Clean and well ment, private entrance, room, Beaconsfield, basement. Central air, great room. Large liv- maintained. No pets. lower level, parking, atwater, laundry, park-Private basement with laws prohibit discrimination ing, \$400-\$625. laundry hook ups. Pool! appliances, laundry, that is based on race, color religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. (313)882-4132 1 car garage. \$850/ ing/ dining room. All \$800/ month. (248)848- tractive area, \$500. One month free rent. carpet, parking, all util-ities included. Under 1 1/2 month appliances. 2 car ga- 1150 (586)752-6677 month. CHATSWORTH/ War-North Shore Central security deposit. Im- rage. air. Apartments, GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 \$600. (313)886-8058 **BEACONSFIELD**, ren- 2 bedroom upper. occupancy. \$1,500/ month. 313mediate (586)771-3124 south/ Jefferson. Quiet bedroom apartments, Freshly painted, refin-RIVARD, 342. First 586-596-2084 303-4063 For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. nonsmoking 2 bed- utilities included. \$495ished hardwood floors, floor, with laundry, **704 HOUSES-RENT** 1410 Somerset, 3 bedroom upper, new kitch- \$600. (313)824-9174 refrigerator. \$500/ new appliances, sharp 768 Neff, Grosse room lower, appliances en, \$550. (586)772-Pointe. 2 bedroom, 1 0041 month + utilities. HARCOURT, 2 bed- decor, great location. 1 included, garage **CENTRAL** air, 2,000 \$900. Separate utilities. (313)510-8835 space. Walk to Village. square foot upper, 2 No pets (313)530-9544 Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 3 bedroom, brick colo-(313)886-5702 garage, no pets, securi-, **\$675**, nial. Updated kitchen, ty. 313-886-9009/ 313-DUPLEX- Ontario/ Caor your local Fair Housing Agency. floors, finished 739-8039 oak dieux. 2 bedroom, basement. **1ST** month free! 870 \$900. (313)729-1643 includes LAKEPOINTE, beauti- SOMERSET, 3 bedbedroom basement, yard. \$675, \$1,800/ month. D&H dressing room, 2 1/2 ful, 5 room, 1 bed- room upper, recently Nottingham, lower and plus utilities. (313)407-701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Properties, (248)888upper, 2 bedrooms, 852 Beaconsfield. baths. Library, summer 5177 2 hardwood floors, appli- bedroom apartment, porch, 2 car garage. building, no pets. \$650. separate room, appliances, quiet painted, appliances, DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 9133 MOROSS- half duplex, basement, 17144 Ontario, 3 bed-4 bedroom, 3. 5 bath, ances, \$625. (586)212- 750 square feet, excel- New kitchen applian-(313)882-0340 1 bedroom, den. Cute, garage. No pets, \$775. U759lentcondition.Quiet, ces.Immediateoccu-2bedroom apartment,well-maintainedbuild-pancy.\$1,250.751 oak floors, air, many room, new kitchen, clean, \$475/ month. plus security. (313)881quiet dead- end street. updates in this upscale 751 LAKEPOINTEthree (313)300-4921 3039 Harcourt, (313)824- bedroom lower flat. Section 8 ok. (313)530brick colonial. D&H storage room, garage, ing. Updated kitchen, 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Properties, air, good condition, private laundry. Off-1508 Available immediately, 1313 **TROMBLEY:** spacious S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY 9133 Pets negotiable. Secursecurity street parking. Near **GROSSE** Pointe Park, \$750 plus lower, 3 bedroom, 2 192 Alter Road, 2 bedity **705 HOUSES FOR RENT** deposit, credit new library. No pets, 992 Nottingham, 2 1/2 baths, family room/ room, fenced yard, 2 ROSEVILLE- one bed-(313)881-2806 \$595. bedroom apartment, check required. Non-smoking. POINTES/HARPER WOODS fireplace, appliances, car garage, appliances. room apartment, first 2 bedroom lower flat, (313)618-4911 newly decorated, off-(313)885-9468 floor. All appliances. 1430 Hollywood- 3 garage, \$650. (313)885-0470 basement, East of I-94. Between street parking, \$650/ NEFF- 4 bedroom, 2 \$1,200 plus security. No pets. 248-543-3940 7-8 Mile. \$750/ month. bedroom 867 Harcourt. Upper month plus utilities & 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 car ga- (313)690-0905 bedroom Updates Call (586)773-1872 lower flat, 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 month security de- rage, available Septemhardwood, air, fans, ST. Clair Shores, 1 bed-\$1,235/ bedroom special-1/2 baths. \$900 plus posit. (313)571-1866 ber 1st. \$1,400. Crane VERY unique loft like 2 window room upper condo. (810)499-4444 \$695, no deposit, no deposit. No pets/ treatments, bedroom apartment, laundry, all utilities in-Heat, water included. Realty (313)884-6451 GROSSE checks. smoking. 313-822-4197 credit LAKEPOINTE: 2 bedabove commercial cluded. \$975/ month. Covered parking. \$675/ room upper, new kitch- NEFF- 802, first floor, 2 building. High ceilings, (313)647-0023 (313)933-3288 Woods, 1422 Hollymonth. Call Alex, 313wood. 3 bedroom bun-3 bedroom upper, ap- 879 Beaconsfield, 5 en, Berber carpet, bedroom, air, all appli- exposed, red brick 268-2000 galow. Recently renopliances, garage space, rooms, newly decorat- huge attic storage, pri- ances, new kitchen, walls, red oak floors. 896 Alter, nice master vated, new: kitchen/ fireplace. ed, off street parking, vate basement, garage, garage, storage, out- Grosse Pointe on Ker- bedroom, TO PLACE AN AD fireplace, \$800/ month plus utilit- quiet building, no pets, appliances, free water, standing baths (2)/ paint. 1,370 condition. cheval, \$900/ month, parking, laundry, heat, CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 sq. ft. \$1,200. 313-647ies, non- smoking pre- \$650/ month. (313)331- \$650 after rebate. 313-\$1,000. Call (313)510- heat included. balcony. \$600 Grosse Pointe News Pointe Or Purchase 0965 647-0120 ferred. (586)944-1886 3559 (313)821-8788 (313)823-9051 8835.

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 EXT. 3 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS	706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	708 APT-FLAT-DUPLEX RENT	709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
cious, 2 bedroom up-	new kitchen. Lake & park views! \$1,800/ month. (248)330-0909	Woods, beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow.		ON the banks of scenic St. Clair River, 1 bed- room apartment. Refig- erator & range includ- ed. 45 minutes from Grosse Pointe, \$900/	tiful 1 bedroom, 2nd floor condo! Heat/ air/ water included! New kitchen, remodeled bath, new light fix- tures, new windows	yard, 2nd floor apart- ment, alarm, Detroit's eastside, \$800/ month. 313-319-8700	ces in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371- 6600 719 RENT WITH OPTION
\$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418 19130 Washtenaw. Nice 3 bedroom, basement appliances sec-	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 20611 Hol- lywood, Grosse Pointe Schools \$825/ month. (248)778-6000	GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, stainless kitchen, appli- ances, hardwood floors, central air. No pets. \$1,300. (313)399-	room, basement, en- closed porch, garage, \$800/ month. (586)777- 2635	floor condo, non-	throughout, new plumbing. Generous closet space, refinish- ed hardwood floors. Separate storage area. Washer/ dryer in com-	CORNER building with fenced in lot. 2,200 sq. ft. remodeled office. 2nd floor rental (office/ apartment); \$300 in- come. Total rent for	6209 Radnor, Detroit. Close to St. John, 3 bedroom, newly re- modeled, full base- ment 2 1 /2 car garage.
tion 8 ok, \$995. (313)496-3981 2 bedroom home, Farms. Furnished/ un- furnished. Short term	house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2	bedroom, bungalow. Basement, garage. Grosse Pointe Schools	FRAZHO & Kelly, clean 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car ga- rage, appliances in- cluded, \$950/ month.	ences required. \$700/ month. (586)228-2825 EXECUTIVE condo. 2	month. Won't last! Call (586)296-8048 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL	building, \$800. Brian, 313-319-8700 Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease	\$88,000. Contact Mar- yrose. (586)634-4724 723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN
(313)530-2882 20925 Hampton, Harp- er Woods. 3 bedroom	GROSSE Pointe Farms 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$1,350 plus se- curity. Credit check. No	\$895/ month, plus util- ities. (586)739-7283 HARPER Woods, Washtenaw. 3 bed-	HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, 4 bedrooms air	bedroom, 2 bath. Love- ly balcony view. Utilit- ies included. \$1,075/ month. Option to buy. Immediate. (313)516- 4573		individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000	CASEVILLE on Sagi- naw Bay- lakefront homes. Discounted weekly summer rates 989-874-5181, 989- 550-0911
References, credit	GROSSE Pointe Farms, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with family	REMODELED 3 bed-	SHORES: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths New kitch-	HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Grosse Pointe Park. Fireplace, garage, tons of storage	pointe, Roseville. John, 586-612-1181	HILL- 93 Kercheval. 1,500- 2,500 sq. ft. Ground floor. Call Dan, (313)881-6400	GLEN Arbor- luxury
Grosse Pointe schools. Everything new! \$850 plus security & utilities. (313)520-9885	Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402- 4515 GROSSE Pointe Park,	ces, no pets. \$1,300/ month, plus security. (313)308-5104	en. Basement, 3 car garage. \$1,200/ month. (586)777-2635 ST Clair Shores- clean	LOOK	"Hill". 2nd floor. Easy parking. Includes heat/ air. (313)881-6400 RETAIL/ commercial	Reduced 30% Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft.	ROMANTIC individual upscale B & B at Rob- ert's Landing north of Algonac, panoramic
bedroom. 2 car garage,	bath. Remodeled. 3 car garage. \$3,500/ month.	colonial, air, conven- ient, clean, \$1,500/ month. (313)884-7127	basement garage. \$975 + security. Paula,	Fax 313-343-5569	and office space availa- ble in Grosse Pointe. Please call Donna at (313)882-0899	(1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763	view on the St. Clair River. Reservations tol free (866)540-5255.

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES



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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY! PHONE: (313) 882-6900 EXT. 3 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM GROSSE POINTE NEWS, AUGUST 30, 2007 7 957 PLUMBING & 957 PLUMBING & 945 HANDYMAN 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 960 ROOFING SERVICE 960 ROOFING SERVICE 973 TILE WORK INSTALLATION INSTALLATION ALL repairs & installa- 586-321-4585 Expert PAINTER- exterior/ in- 24 hour sewer clean-GROUT Girl. Affordable wallpaper, terior. Very low rates. ing. Quick Fix Plumbtions. Electrical, paint- Painting, CAPITAL J & J restoration, grout CARL Grosse Pointe resident. ing. (313)653-3180 ing, drywall, carpentry, plaster & drywall restaining, caulking, tile ROOFING PLUMBING, LLC Kitchens, baths, pair. 34 years experi- (313)882-3286 installation and repair. Tile. Drain Cleaning 29522 LITTLE MACK, basements. Professio- ence. Very clean & www.grout-girl.com PREMIER Painting. In-DIRECT \$125 Includes Free ROOFING INC ROSEVILLE Li- neat. Walter. affordable. 313-378nal. Suzanne. terior/ exterior. Plaster Camera Inspection CERTIFIED PLUMBING censed & insured. Call 0843, insured. Since 1940 & drywall repair. Win-**BRIAN'S PAINTING** Basement PROFESSIONAL Kris (586)925-1949 & dow caulking & glazing. •Tear-offs Waterproofing ROOFERS Professional painting, 977 WALL WASHING •Expert Repairs DRAIN Power washing, reinterior/ exterior. •Re- pipes 1-800-459-6455 FRANK'S Handyman •Gutters painting aluminum & Specializing all types 886-8557 Sump Pump www.JJROOFING.COM MADAR Maintenance. Service. Painting, elecwood siding. Licensed Licensed.. Insured painting, caulking, Specials \$325 Hand wash windows carpentry, trical *Free Estimates Licensed & Insured & insured. (313)884-313-884-1602 window glazing, and walls. Free estiplumbing & miscellane-No Service Charge 3588 *Full Product Warranty plaster repair. Free Estimates ESTIMATES mates & references. ous repairs. (586)791-Licensed & Insured Expert gold/ *Senior Discount 313-821-2984. 6684 silver leaf, 1-800 441-0525 *References **RR CODDENS** 981 WINDOW WASHING ROOFING All work guaranteed. PROMPT service, rea-Wayn Market Frank Barth Barth Family since 1924 *All Work Guaranteed Fully insured! sonable prices. All Re-Roofs~Tear Offs CALL Mr. Squeegee tohome repairs. Painting, carpentry, plumbing, Free Estimates and MICHAEL HAGGERTY Hand Nailed Only day! Get clean win-Reasonable Rates, call: Yorkshire Lic. Master Plumber Tear Offs dows without breaking Servicing 960 ROOFING SERVICE etc. the 586-778-2749 **Chimney Repair** the bank or your back. Building & Renovation Inc. Avenew Grosse Pointes 17 or 586-822-2078 L.S. Walker Company. (313)886-5565 I will do your windows, Bud, (313)268years. TEAROFFS Home Improvement Plumbing, repairs, .icensed-Builder-Insured gutters and power Flat Roof •RESHINGLE •FLAT ROOFING DINO'S Painting- Com-8698 Painting, Drywall drains, sewer cleaning. washing. Fully insured. plete painting. Exterior/ Specialist & Morel GUTTERS Reasonable! (586)784-References available. •DOWNSPOUTS •STORM WINDOWS interior. Owner operat-**References**/ Over 30 Years Exp. DAVID EDWARD 946 HAULING & MOVING (313)995-0339 7100, (586)713-5316/ ed, 23 years, Always ROOFING Nice Work Free Estimates STORM DOORS cell. 586-524-5507 Residential Specialist RE-ROOFS • TEAR OFFS good prep work. Licensed - Guarantees Fully Insured +Licensed MADAR Maintenance. Grosse Pointe referen-313•881•3386 AAA Hauling. Rubbish ces. All work guaran-Hand wash windows (313)372-7784 Classifieds and walls. Free estiappliances, teed. (248)761-7562 removal. Work For You mates & references. 973 TILE WORK backyards, garages, To place an ad call: **Classified Advertising** Established 1965 313-821-2984. houses, etc. Dump-**ERIC'S PAINTING** (313)882-6900 x 3 an IDEA that sells! Nick Karoutsos available. sters Interior / Exterior AAA complete baths, UNIVERSAL Grosse Pointe News PORTE Or PURCHASE Mainte-Grosse Pointe News Power O Purchas nting (586)778-4417 Plaster/Drywall Repairs PH kitchens, tile design. 25 nance- Window clean-Window Glazing years experience. Liing, gutter cleaning, MPANY Licensed & Insured Power Wash INTERIOR & EXTERIOR censed, insured. Joe of 960 ROOFING SERVICE 960 ROOFING SERVICE APPLIANCE power washing. Fully FREE ESTIMATES Hallmark Remodeling. insured. Licensed - Insured RESTORATION & REMOVAL Free (586)•775•4434 esti-**CUSTOM PAINTING** (313)510-0950 G.P. References mates. (313)839-3500 Garage, yard, FREE ESTIMATES SHARPE INCORPORATED (313)884-9443 basement, clean outs. LICENSED & INSURED **Senior Discount** Construction debris. Specializing in slate, copper, SUPERIOR PREPARATION **Free Estimates** Tree/shrub removal standing seam, steel shingles, BUTTE Free estimates. (586)778-9619 RIIO ASHEN lifetime shingles. 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Interior, exte-Majors or 13 22 26 27 • Large and Small Jobs rior, faux finishes, plas-Marvin 28 29 30 32 ter repair, wallpaper Duel tool Pianos (our specialty) 2 3 5 9 removal, staining, 15 Cruising Appliances 33 34 35 36 caulking, power wash-16 Young fellow Saturday, Sunday ing. Very clean! Free 17 Bird's home 37 38 39 40 Service estimates. (586)489-18 Hitchhiker's

By John Steininger 11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675 Licensed - Insured FREE ESTIMATES 954 PAINTING/DECORATING	PAIGE PAINTING LLC Interior/ Exterior Wallpapering and removal. Insured. No Job Too Small 586-350-5236
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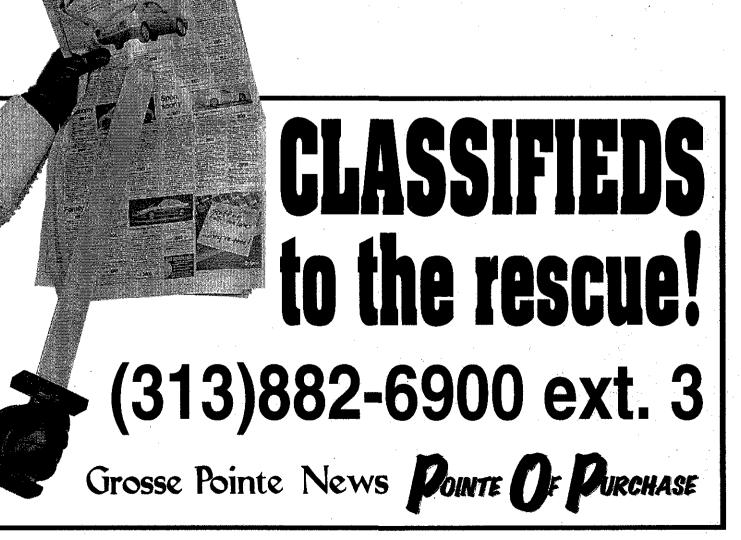
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