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SPORTS

Disappointment

North girls soccer team plays for state championship **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 25, 48 PAGES
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JUNE 19, 2008
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

15 16 17 18 19 20 21
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THURSDAY, JUNE 19

◆ The Detroit Tenors featuring Steve Wood and Carl Cafagna perform at 7 p.m. at the Music on the Plaza in the Village Festival Plaza in downtown City of Grosse Pointe. Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

◆ The United States Postal Service hosts a Passport Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Center Lake Room, 20025 Mack. For more information, call (313) 884-4255.

◆ A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe City Neighborhood Club. An afterglow picnic will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park near the tennis courts. The cost is \$20 per person or \$40 per team. For more information, call Tanya Bartoszewicz at (313) 506-8447 or Ruben Ascencio at (313) 587-4689.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

◆ A Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic School. Appointments may be made by calling (586) 201-2508. Walk-ins are welcome. Attendees must have a photo ID to donate.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

◆ The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meet at 7 p.m. at the Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The agenda is available on the library's Web site at gp.lib.mi.us.

◆ The Center of Lifelong

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

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| Classified ads | .5C |



GROSSE POINTE SHORES

100-year-old Lakeshore home burns

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Firefighters from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods saved a turn-of-the-century wood frame house in the 900 block of Lakeshore from

burning down Sunday night.

"Upon arrival, a couple areas of the lower portion of the house were engulfed in flames," said Stephen Poloni, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director. "Being approximately 108 years old, the

house probably doesn't have any fire stops. Flames move rapidly."

He said the cause of the fire appeared to be electrical.

"That's not conclusive at this time," he said at the scene Monday morning. "We've



Firefighters had a big one on their hands Sunday night when a century-old wood frame house caught fire in the 900 block of Lakeshore.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

More than 30 firefighters answered four alarms to save a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore. The frame of a chair and desk lamp are among the remains of a gutted front room.

started investigating it."

Shores officers made two runs to the three-story house on Sunday, June 15.

The first alarm sounded shortly after 5 p.m.

"Officers observed an odor of smoke in the basement, possibly electrical in origin," said Lt. David Younk. "The service line from a utility pole appeared burned."

Officers turned off power to the house. Investigation with a thermal imaging camera didn't reveal any hot spots inside walls and ceilings. A DTE

Energy repair crew arrived and was gone by 7:25 p.m.

An hour later, Shores officers began leaving the scene. Ten minutes later, the house ignited and officers returned.

"(There was) extensive fire on the south side of the structure to the rear," Younk said. "Smoke (was) observed from the eaves on the third floor."

He pulled a second alarm at 8:39 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woods responded with a tower truck, five firefighters and

See FIRE, page 10A

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

County getting nose under DDA tent

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Authority board likely to be established next month for the City of Grosse Pointe's Village commercial district will get an extra seat to accommodate a Wayne County representative.

In exchange, the City's downtown development authority, which is likely to be established in July, will get 100 percent of increased property values

from new development in the Village. Of that 100 percent, 36 percent is attributable to the county.

"They're giving 100 percent of their increased property tax, which comprises 36 percent of the total," said Peter Dame, City manager.

Those receipts will be yielded to the City's DDA, an independent quasi government agency.

"County officials (will) allow the use

See DDA, page 10A

Increases, extension approved

Woods council raised pay of clerk and assessor

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Pay raises have been approved for some Grosse Pointe Woods officials — but not for City Administrator Mark Wollenweber.

The city council recently accepted the city's Compensation and Evaluation Committee recommendations to offer pay raises to Clerk Lisa

Hathaway and Assessor Kathleen Paul effective July 1.

In addition to no pay increase, Wollenweber's contract with the city was only extended six months to Dec. 31, as recommended by the committee.

His current salary is \$110,000 per year.

Following a closed session, Wollenweber agreed to continue his employment under the terms of his 2007-2008 contract.

See PAY RAISE, page 10A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Old glories

Grosse Pointe were the collection sites of old, worn, torn, dirty, ripped or damaged American flags on Flag Day, June 14. The Knights of Columbus St. Paul on the Lake Assembly 2696 will give the flags a ceremonial and proper disposal at a later date. Before heading to the pool, Anna Ahee, 3, and her brother Zachary Ahee, 5, hold old flags that were dropped off at Lake Front Park.

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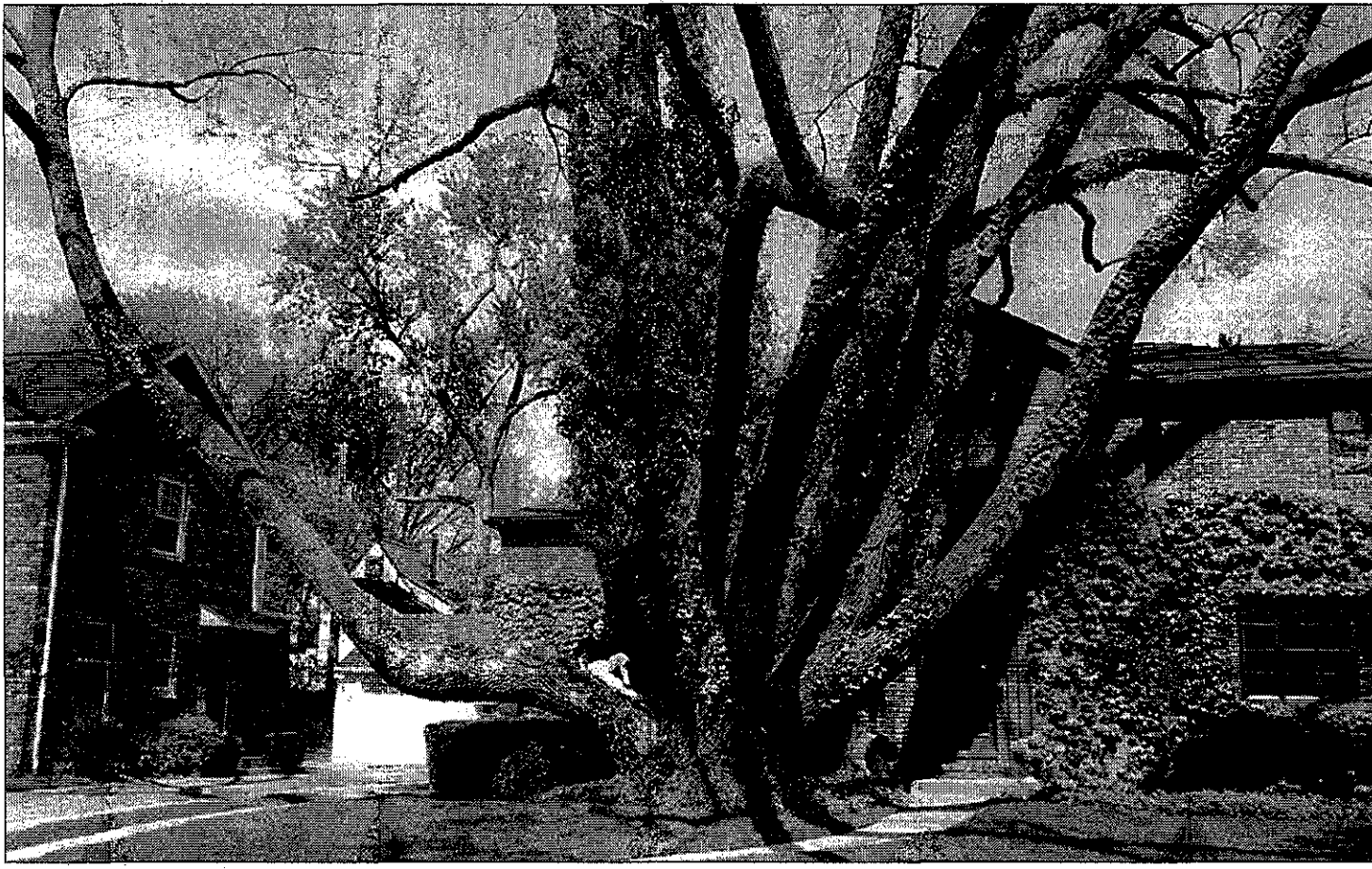
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Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE JUNE 19, 2003 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2003: Biggest tree winner

Erin Monahan is dwarfed by the biggest tree in Grosse Pointe Park, an ash in the 1100 block of Bishop. Each year the city encourages youngsters to seek the largest tree of a specific species. This tree boasts a trunk measuring more than 22 feet in circumference at the official judging point of 4 1/2 feet off the ground. (Note: The tree was removed in 2007; a victim of the emerald ash borer)

1958

50 years ago this week

376 GET HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Parents and friends of 376 graduating seniors filled Grosse Pointe High School's auditorium-gymnasium to capacity for the commencement exercises of the class of June, 1958. This was the largest class in school history and brought the total of diplomas awarded since 1925 to 9,096.

HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW

Preparations are complete and everything is set for the 47th annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club horse show this weekend.

CAR THIEVES ARRESTED

Two 16-year-old Chicago youths were handed over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation authorities on a charge of transporting stolen property over state lines.

One of the boys was arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police after trying to steal a car from the garage of a home on Clairview Court. The other escaped and was arrested by Kent County police, driving a car he stole near Grand Rapids.

1983

25 years ago this week

STREET DISCUSSIONS IN WOODS

Residents in the northwest section of the Woods will meet with council members to discuss alternatives to eliminate traffic problems from Old Eight Mile Road.

Proposals include one-way streets to divert some traffic off Old Eight Mile Road.

WOODS COPS NAB PAIR

Two St. Clair Shores men were arrested by Woods police after allegedly siphoning gas from four cars along Van Antwerp.

1998

10 years ago this week

SCHOOLS BUDGET APPROVED

Projecting a modest total enrollment increase district-wide for the 1998-99 school year, Grosse Pointe public schools' annual budget will increase by \$526,000 to nearly \$83 million.

Overall per-pupil funding will remain at \$8,872 per student per year, the same level as the 1997-98 school year.

COMPUTER DONATIONS

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library announced an \$80,000 gift to the library to purchase 36 personal computer work stations for patron use.

The computers will be housed at all three branches and are part of a comprehensive library technology upgrade that includes installing a new wide-area network which will link the computers at all three branches.

SHOPLIFTING FAMILY NABBED

Police nabbed a chronic criminal and heroin addict, who fled to Detroit after recruiting her 12-year-old daughter to help carry out a shoplifting binge in the Village.

The pair stole \$1,000 worth of clothing and accessories from Jacobson's in the Village. All the items were recovered.

2003

Five years ago this week

DISTRICT SEEKS FIVE ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS

Five new faces will grace the hallways of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's schools next year, as administrators are scrambling to replace more than half of the elementary school principals.

MARINA PLANS A GO

Ideas that have floated around for the new marina at Neff Park became more grounded as the City of Grosse Pointe's engineering firm readied its plans for contractors.

Demolition of the docks and utilities will begin in October. The \$2 million project will be funded by marina fees and through the City's general fund.

—By Karen Fontanive

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Support group says: Come as you are

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Stuart Itzkowitz pulled a wrapped piece of green apple candy from his pocket.

"Someone complains of having a dry mouth and someone else says 'suck on green apple candy,'" he said.

It's simple, practical, shared information from one who has been there — he's a survivor of head and neck cancer, a member of Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit in Royal Oak and a St. Clair Shores resident.

Itzkowitz and many other club members were on hand for the two-day open house in St. Clair Shores to introduce the concept and support of an east side club that offers a variety of support programs for cancer survivors, family and friends.

The east side club has incorporated but has not been licensed by Gilda's Club Worldwide, said Ted Huebner, president of Gilda's Club East.

Named after Michigan native and comedian, the late Gilda Radner, her dream was to create cozy and comfortable places where people living with cancer could gather to support one another and celebrate life.

When diagnosed with cancer, Radner found there were support groups on the west coast. However, when she returned to her home in Connecticut, there were none, her brother, Michael, said. She opened her home as a support center.

Since 1995, 22 clubs in North America with a home-like setting where cancer survivors, their families and friends can find support through friendships, reading material, educational lectures, cooking classes, social groups and quiet places have opened. Also included are special programs and rooms for young children and teens. And there's the kitchen, where there is always something cooking, coffee brewing or a lecture, said Annette Baka, a seven year volunteer.

"I had to do a 70 hour internship and I wanted to do a non-profit. Gilda's Club was the first to respond and I never wanted to leave," she said.

Baka teaches cooking classes in the Royal Oak location.

Before the east side club can open its doors, two years of operating expenses and money to buy a clubhouse must be raised which Huebner estimates to be \$3 million.

With the high rate of cancer, there is a need for support and expertise of families and members, he said.

"There is a high incidence of cancer along the shoreline of Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Mount Clemens. We can get institutional help from St. John, Beaumont, Henry Ford and the Van Elslander Center. (However) it's the emotional support that is not accessible elsewhere," he said.

Huebner is one of those who has been directly affected by cancer. His mother died of cancer. His father had a bout with prostate cancer. And Huebner had a lump removed from his breast so he understands firsthand the need for a support system like Gilda's Club where the motto is "Living with Cancer? Come as you are."

Michael Radner said the clubs are for men, women, children and teens because one in two men and one in three women will be affected by cancer.

"Social and emotional support has been proven to be an essential component to the care. This is networking, workshops, social and educational support," he told the room full of people, some who were sitting on sofas and others drinking iced coffee.

Another St. Clair Shores resident, Sue Valentic, was ordered to Gilda's Club by her doctor.

Diagnosed with breast cancer 1 1/2 years ago, in a tearful confession she told her oncologist that her youngest daughter hated her because of her illness and loss of blonde hair. There was no support group for children whose parents have cancer.

Valentic said of entering the Royal Oak center, "It's like I walked into the home of a friend. It was happy. The children didn't want to go. When we left, it was my husband and son who wanted to go back."

Since the Valentics first visit,

the children have learned to play electric guitar and Valentic and her husband have learned to knit. All materials are free to members.

Laura Ortiz manned the teen room for the evening and said it's not always comfortable for teens to talk with their friends about how cancer is affecting their lives. At Gilda's Club, "they can interact, talk to each other. We have terrific teen volunteers. The reward for us is positive. This is a terrific place."

The Royal Oak clubhouse is acting as the bank for the east side venture. Some \$15,000 has already been raised without solicitations, Huebner said. And more "friendraisers" will be forthcoming.

To make a tax deductible donation write to: Gilda's Club MetroDetroit, 405 Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

To learn more about the non-profit organization, visit gildasclubdetroiteast.org or call (313) 574-4233.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Volunteer Annette Baka, top from left, Susan Leslie-Till of Grosse Pointe Farms and Michael Radner at the open house of an east side Gilda's Club.

Jan Smiatacz of St. Clair Shores, above, from left, Sue Valentic of St. Clair Shores, Susan Shanaman, the communications coordinator of Royal Oak's Gilda's Club, and Laura Ortiz, marketing director.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Cadieux Road to be repaved in spring '09

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Cadieux Road between Jefferson and Kercheval will be repaved next spring.

Work will involve milling the top three inches of roadway, replacing curbs and laying down a fresh surface.

Most of the \$450,000 project will be funded by state and federal grants allocated through

Wayne County.

Remaining costs are to be borne by the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park, which share the Cadieux border.

The City, which owns Cadieux from Jefferson to 500 feet south of Kercheval, will pay \$160,500.

The Park, which owns the remaining 500 feet within the construction zone, will pay

\$30,400.

"They indicated they would be willing to pay their share," said Peter Dame, City manager.

The city's engineering consultants ranked Cadieux No. 1 on a list of streets needing repair. The list was submitted last summer to the county for grant consideration.

Dame hopes the recent grant award is a sign of more good things to come.

"It's an opportunity to build credibility with the county," he

said. "There are several other county roads we want to pave in future years. If we can show (the county) that we have the ability to get projects done, and they can rely on us to do things fast and meet (the county's) quick deadlines, they'll be (willing to grant) bigger projects along Mack Avenue in years to come."

In addition to resurfacing, Councilman John Stevens suggested a left turn lane be created at the intersection of southbound Cadieux at Kercheval.

The section of road is known for traffic jams as shoppers line up to enter the Village commercial district.

"That's a good point," added Councilwoman Jean Weipert.

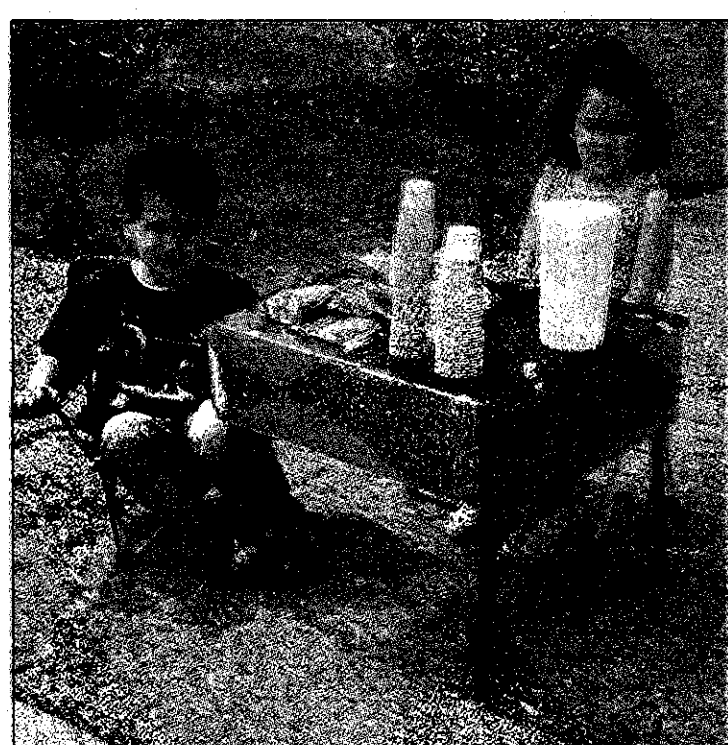


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Entrepreneurs

At the corner of Whittier and St. Paul in Grosse Pointe Park, 5-year-old twins Garrett and Lindsey Gannon call out "cheese crackers and lemonade" to potential customers driving down the street. Their father helped them make the lemonade and sales picked up as soon as they set up their stand and taped up the lemonade sign.

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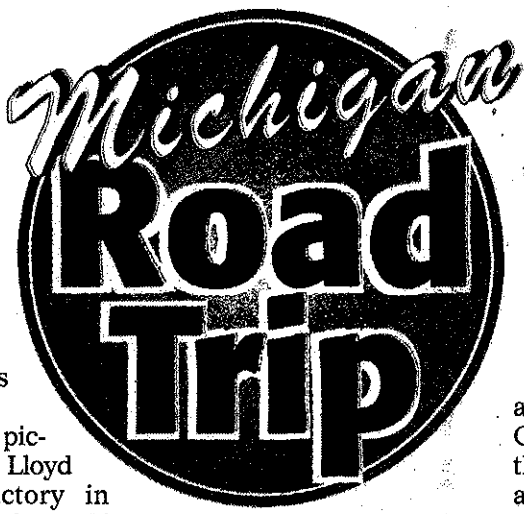
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The west side story

Editor's Note:
This is the second of the series about vacationing in Saugatuck. By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor



This is Michigan's west side story.

To set the stage, picture an abandoned Lloyd J. Harris Pie Factory in Saugatuck. It's run down. It's an eyesore.

Should it be torn down? Could it be renovated? Could it be turned into something useful to draw dollars to an area dependent on the seasonal tourist trade as its main livelihood?

In 2001, a group of citizens bought the building, said Kristen Armstrong, Saugatuck Center for the Arts executive director, realizing this is an area filled with artists who had no center.

The building was purchased by an anonymous donor.

Former CEO of Ford of Canada and Saugatuck homeowner Bobbie Gaunt worked with volun-

teers to take an eye-sore and turn it into a point of pride for not only Saugatuck but Allegan County.

With grants from the State of Michigan "Cool City" initiative, the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, AR-CUS Gay and Lesbian Fund, the Pleasant T. Rowland Foundation and the Perrigo Foundation, SCA is a full-time arts center for young and old.

Today's picture is where there once was a pie company's loading dock is now a theater lobby filled with eager audiences ready to view a live performance in the renovated freezer section.

Rooms have been created for adult artists to take classes and for children to learn about art.

The parking lot, the landscaping and the offices for the Saugatuck Center for the Arts and the Mason Street Warehouse players are all accommodated in offices of what housed the pie company's officials.

After a 2-1 referendum re-zoning from industrial to cultural-community, the 23,000 square foot steel building took on new life and had to be done

in a matter of months. Mason Street Warehouse, with equity card holding actors, stepped up to become the center's main tenant.

"Mason Street took a leap of faith. The first year was spartan," she said. "It was a rough warehouse. The first program breathed life into it. This is a rural community to take an old factory and make it into a vibrant art center. It's special to this region."

Since then donors have been assembled and the mortgage is being paid.

Classes are held year round. Broadway quality shows, a cinema festival, theater, dance, live performances and visual arts are available to Saugatuck and Douglas residents, and followers coming from between Holland and South Haven and all over Allegan County. Detroiters are discovering the area, following summer residents from Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Professional in-kind services and three grants remodeled the theater space from a 180-seat theater to a 413-seat theater which hosts live musical performances in an acoustically perfect setting is now a reality.

Classrooms were created in the old factory, along with a studio and a space for rotating exhibits.

Puppeteer and media pioneer Burr Tillstrom was recently featured in the Bertha Krueger Reid Exhibition Hall. He created "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," an award-winning show that ran for 10 years, in the new medium of television.

Through July 28 "Duality" by Joohyun Pyune will be featured. The artist will display a collection of digital images on layered fabrics that create dream-like oversized works.

Also to be on display is the Saugatuck Dunes Coastal Alliance Juried exhibition, that recognizes the open dunes, wetlands, coastal marsh and forested back dunes from Macatawa to Douglas.

SCA is not just a theater and art venue, it started the Green Market from June through October in which area produce, flowers, home-made items and organic meat are sold.

Armstrong adds yet another project under SAC's wing and second largest tenet is the non-profit Waterfront Film Festival in June. It has been ranked by the Screen Actor's Guild Magazine as the third most popular film festival after Sundance and Cannes. This is the film festival's 10th year and more than 14,000 tickets were sold during the four day event for which 70 films were screened.

"March of the Penguins" was seen here first," Armstrong proudly said of the critically acclaimed documentary. The French nature documentary earned a 2006 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature.

Something else Armstrong is proud of is the natural storm water treatment system installed with the help of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources grant.

SCA and Saugatuck jointly installed a system to catch, store and cleanse storm water. The water runs through porous cement in front of the SCA into underground holding tanks, joining runoff from SCA's parking lot, roof and nine city blocks. It is filtered before flowing into the Kalamazoo River.

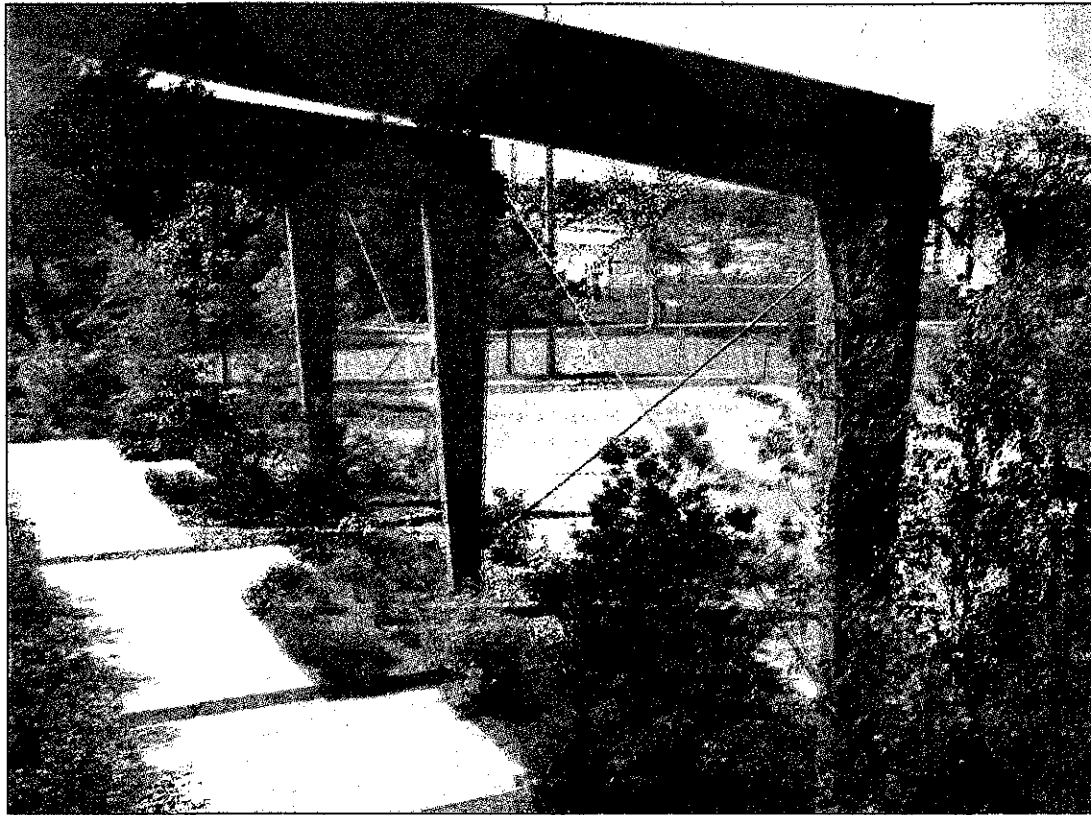
The MDEQ hailed this as an original initiative of a non-profit and a municipality working together to improve the 1.3 million gallons of storm water runoff, she said.

There are three basins in the swale which have native plants to filter the runoff before it gets to the Kalamazoo River.

"The rain gardens are shallow depressions planted with native plants (Joe Pye Weed, Red Osier Dogwood, gray head cone flower and Echinacea white swan). The rain is diverted to the garden. The rain is captured; the oil and grit are separated and re-

moved through a system of cisterns and filters.

"Tourism and agriculture spur the economy year are seasonal. The arts can round," Armstrong said.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Native Michigan plants are part of a system in which rain and runoff waters are filtered before flowing into the Kalamazoo River.



Puppeteer and media pioneer Burr Tillstrom was recently featured in the Bertha Krueger Reid Exhibition Hall. He created "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," an award-winning show that ran for 10 years, in the new medium of television.

Quality theater is top crust in Saugatuck

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Everyone involved in the Mason Street Warehouse is getting their just desserts.

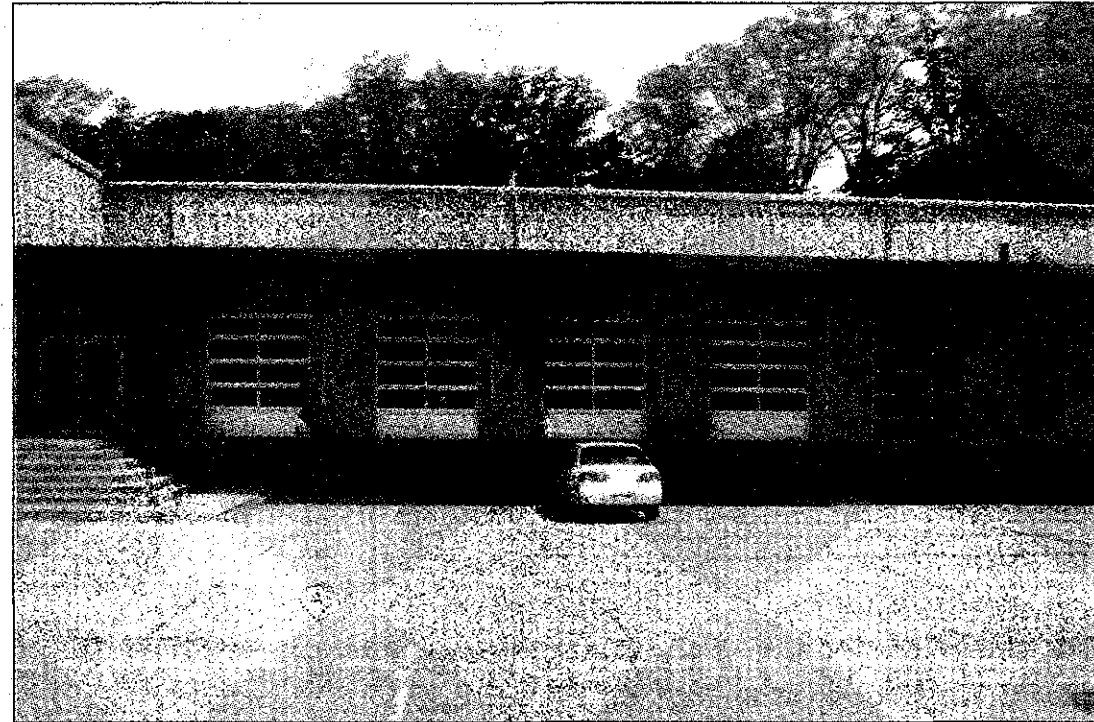
Housed in the former Lloyd J. Harris Pie Factory on Culver Street in Saugatuck, the professional theater offers intimate live performances. This summer, the regional premiere of "Das Barbecü," "As Bees in Honey Drown," "Evita" and "Ain't Misbehavin'" are scheduled.

Actors coming to Saugatuck to play the leads are the cream of the crop, said Kurt Strumm, a Mason Street founder. Those that have been in western Michigan want to come back.

"The gal who is coming to play Evita has been in four Broadway shows. Col. Peron has been in 10 or 12. He was here before and he wanted to get back to Michigan," he said. "Three of the five (actors) are returning. They are professionals. They are the real deal."

Some 50 percent of those involved in the productions over the summer must be equity card holders.

Alongside the professional actors are the young actors, who want to become profes-



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

The Main Street Warehouse theater's lobby was once the loading dock for the Lloyd J. Harris Pie Company.

sional and are working on their internships here on the banks of Lake Michigan.

"We hire professionals from New York and local professionals and high school and college students," said Ricki Lavine, the managing director of Mason Street Warehouse, who relocated to Saugatuck

from Los Angeles. "We promote young actors and other members who want to become professionals."

When Mason Street began seven years ago, the founders were seeking a place to do quality theater with talent in a safe environment.

"Professionals can work on

their craft, do what they love to do in a lovely setting with less focus on politics," he said.

Due to the limited space of the warehouse, smaller shows lend themselves better to the productions. World premieres are staged here to test the marketability waters, Lavine said.

"Patrons are willing to take a

chance," she said. "They know they will have the advantage of quality work. They know it still needs work and (we know) we are dealing with a tourist patronage."

Mindful of their audience, Strumm said the Mason Street players don't offer anything heavy such as Chekhov or Ibsen.

"We can do a lot of interesting things, such as 'Dirty Blonde' about Mae West. Finding the right play — it has to have a small cast and is fun and witty," Strumm said. "It's a challenge. There are a lot of factors to be considered. It's agonizing. It takes me an entire year."

Following the season, which ends in early September, Strumm heads back to New York seeking just the right style of adult productions for the following year. And has to decide early because, according to Lavine, theater goers are calling in late winter for the schedule and are looking for something unavailable on a larger stage.

In 2005, he found a play no one had heard of, "Urine Town," which played to Mason Street audiences of tourists and the more sophisticated audience who transplant, Lavine

said. Another show they put on was "Shout!"

Lavine explained: "It was a '60s English girl group. We followed five characters through the generation of the 1960s and what affects them and by the 1970s how they had evolved. It was a smart show not just a review but in depth."

This year's opener, "Das Barbecü" is based on Wagner's "Ring Cycle" though is much shorter than the original 14.5 hour performance and is set in Texas.

"You don't have to think, just have a good time," Lavine said.

"You do have to pay attention," Strumm added.

Audiences from Grand Rapids, Chicago, Holland, Detroit, California, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Milwaukee are grabbing up tickets to see plays produced at this nonprofit theater.

For an inexpensive ticket, a calmer atmosphere, a trip to Saugatuck could be the answer to vacation needs.

"We are making sure the audience gets something for the tickets. This is what we feel is quality," Lavine said.

Strumm added, "It's the Hamptons without the attitudes."

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Life savers

Dan Curis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kelly Engel of St. Clair Shores and Tammy Stitchick of Roseville were awarded Citizen Citations for their quick response in assisting a crossing guard who stopped breathing and lost consciousness. The citations were presented by Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski, Mayor Robert Novitke and the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

On the morning of March 7, the crossing guard was on his way to his post at Mack and Vernier when he collapsed.

Curis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant on Mack and Vernier, rushed to his aid along with Engel, who was driving by and witnessed the incident, and Stitchick, an employee of a local dental office. The trio began CPR and resuscitated him before EMS arrived. The crossing guard fully recovered and was released from the hospital the next day. "This selfless act by complete strangers is extremely deserving of this Citizen Citation," said Makowski.

Pooch-A-Palooza walk on June 21

Dog owners can explore the new RiverWalk with their loyal friends during the second annual Pooch-A-Palooza Pet Walk.

Activities include a pet walk, dog fashion show, raffles, free pet portraits, giveaways and more.

There are two walking times: 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 21. The route begins at the GM Plaza & Promenade.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the EDS National Stage, located on the GM River Days site near Rivard between Atwater Street and the RiverWalk.

Detroit Dog Daycare will coordinate the walks as well as provide free PETicures for

pooches. Pet portraits will also be available, courtesy of Zim Photography, along with a pet health area, vendors and dog training demonstrations.

Pooch-A-Palooza is presented by Canine to Five and Detroit Dog Daycare.

For more information on the walk or to register, visit caninetofivedetroit.com.

All pets must be on a leash. There is a small fee for entry. Walk-up registration is accepted.

Parking is provided for participants at the River East Parking Garage, located at Rivard and Atwater Streets.

Learn more at gmriverdays.com/airdogs.html. Enter online at detroitdogdaycare.com.

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| Wednesday - | Daddy's "All You Can Eat Pasta", Salad, Roll & Butter | \$8.75 |
| Thursday - | Kids 1/2 Off (Kids Menu items only) & Chef's Choice | |
| Friday - | Perch Dinner w/fries and Coleslaw | \$9.95 |

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Jim Cameron

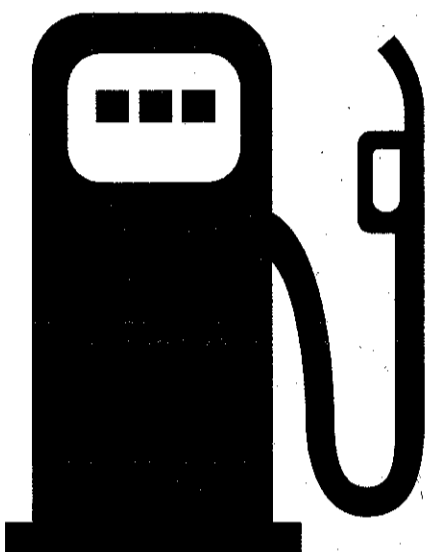
When gas is \$10 per gallon

For decades we've lived — and driven — in denial, somehow assuming we have the "right" to inexpensive gas, and therefore, low-cost transportation. Now it's time to face reality and consider what will happen when — not if — gas hits \$10 a gallon.

The following are my hypotheses. These things haven't happened — yet:

- ◆ **Air transport:** Following the demise of a dozen airlines and the shrinking of the remaining carriers, air fares soar and service is cut. Air travel becomes affordable to few. Airport congestion fades as business trips are replaced with teleconferencing. Hotels are shuttered as "leisure travel" becomes unaffordable.

- ◆ **Highways:** Rush-hour on I-94 is a breeze, as half of all motorists can no longer afford to drive. But the highways are a mess of potholes as the price of asphalt, made from petroleum, quintuples making it impossible to maintain the roads because gas tax revenues have dropped with decreased sales.



- ◆ **With more people working from home or on flex-time,** traffic congestion is a thing of the past. But with home heating oil at \$12 a gallon, people close off rooms in their "McMansions" and huddle in the few remaining spaces they can afford to heat, usually with wood stoves which, are also in short supply. Office buildings by law, can heat to no more than 60 degrees in colder months.

- ◆ **Mass transit:** Delivery delays in Metro-North's long awaited M8 train cars and fears their manufacturer, Kawasaki, may declare bankruptcy send rail commutation into a tail-spin. Seats are pulled out of cars to create standing room capacity and Metro-North offers less expensive fares to those who can't get a seat.

- ◆ **As in Tokyo, "pushers" are assigned at Grand Central to squeeze passengers into trains.** Few can afford to drive and park at rail stations, so most spaces there are turned over to bike racks. Despite fare increases, ridership soars.

- ◆ **Around town:** Local traffic drops as people consolidate their few truly necessary shopping trips. Because they are so dependent on oil, food prices soar.

- ◆ **Food imported out of season becomes an occasional treat.** Few can afford to eat out at now-chilly restaurants dealing with the same food shortages. Wagons and carts, bikes with racks, mopeds and scooters replace the SUV. Children take the school bus daily instead of being chauffeured by mom.

- ◆ **Suburban housing prices continue to fall as people flock to the walkable cities with good mass transit.**

- ◆ **Local taxes rise, encouraging further migration.** Schools can't afford good teachers, who must still commute from far away due to lack of local affordable housing.

- ◆ **The environment:** Oil drilling begins in the Alaskan wilderness, but no supply of oil will reach the lower 48 states for three years. In a panic, Congress weakens clean air laws to permit increased use of coal in power plants.

- ◆ **Air pollution worsens and acid rain decimates much of the Northeast.** Increased CO₂ emissions hasten global warming.

- ◆ **The sea level rises and coastal communities risk greater flooding as more numerous and powerful hurricanes ravage the United States.**

- ◆ **The economy:** The recession becomes a Depression as the impact of decreased mobility and soaring energy costs hit home. China decides to stop buying U.S. Treasury notes and the U.S. dollar hits new lows, making imported oil even more expensive.

Will any of these predictions come true? Time will tell. What can we do to prevent this Doomsday scenario? Not much.

So enjoy what's left of the era of inexpensive oil. We'll all have a lot of explaining to do to our grandchildren.

For more information, visit LifeAfterTheOilcrash.net and OilCrashMovie.com or Google "peak oil."

Jim Cameron has been a commuter out of Darien, Conn. for 16 years. He is chairman of the Connecticut Metro-North/Shore Line East Rail Commuter Council, and a member of the Coastal Corridor Transportation Investment Area and the Darien Representative Town Meeting.

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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. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Paint the Window

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I wish to thank all those involved in the 2008 Paint The Window Contest.

Each year The Village comes alive with color and creativity as Grosse Pointe elementary school children paint wonderful pictures throughout our shopping district.

All of 270 young, creative artists came to brighten up The Village and the results were outstanding. We congratulate all of the participants and the winners.

A great big thank you goes out to our major sponsors: The Village Toy Company and Print Xpress.

Also, thank you to our loyal sponsors: Mr. Bill Rands, Chase Bank, Kramer's Bed

Bath & Window Fashions, Posterity Gallery, Ace Hardware, Ms. Debbie Owen, Ms. Hala Besmar, Fine Art for Kids and the City of Grosse Pointe.

We could not produce such a great event without their support.

As always, our dedicated volunteers also deserve a big thank you: Claudia Corrado, Terri Berschback, Chelsea Groustra, Charlene Blondy, Celia Krausmann, John Denomme, Stephen Durand, Linda Jensen, the staff of The Village Toy Company, Danielle Harris and Nancy Renick.

Finally, I wish to thank the entire Grosse Pointe community as you continue to support our Village events with such loyal enthusiasm.

ELLEN R. DURAND
President
Grosse Pointe Village Association

Bikers beware

To the Editor:

It may be preoccupation with gas and food prices; distraction with cell phone use or just plain apathy or hurriedness.

But this is just a summertime warning to folks on bikes: Keep your eyes, ears, and wits wide awake. Drivers are not stopping at crosswalks, are making turns at controlled traffic light turn lanes without paying heed to legally crossing pedestrians and bikers, and not looking to their right in their zeal to "beat oncoming traffic."

Especially the drivers exiting parking lots. They're not thinking about people on bikes.

There's going to be more bikers this season and next, and probably the same for walkers. That could bring more accidents.

Please be on your toes, people!

TOM DE BOEVER
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By John M. Crisp

French fare fine with \$8 gallon gas

Id intended to spend only one night in Toulouse, in southern France. But when I tried to buy a train ticket to Madrid on the evening of my arrival, I discovered that the following day was dedicated to a general strike.

Trains, buses, and even many airlines were taking the day off. This happened to be the same day the price of oil hit \$135 per barrel.

The French didn't seem to mind the strike very much. And I was content to have a day to see Toulouse, one of the fastest growing cities in France, with around a million inhabitants.

The notorious rudeness of the French is overstated; in Paris they may ridicule Americans, who speak poorly accented French, but in cities such as Toulouse they're tolerant and friendly, and many of them have bothered to learn

English. They aren't fond of our policies in Iraq and elsewhere, but the French still acknowledge their long history with the United States.

Wandering around Toulouse, I soon discovered Allies du President Franklin Roosevelt, a small street that leads directly into Place du President Thomas (Woodrow) Wilson, a park named in honor of our 28th president.

So, what does all this have to do with the price of oil? To a large extent American towns and cities are shaped by the hydrocarbon age; they look the way they do because of the invention of the automobile. But significant parts of many French cities developed their look and feel hundreds of years before Henry Ford. In their older districts, the streets are narrow and curved, more suited to pedestrians and ox carts.

France, a country where gasoline already costs around \$8 per gallon, may offer a glimpse into the future as well as the past. Like us, the French are fond of automobiles, but you don't see gas-guzzling SUVs. Motorcycles and bicycles are common.

Toulouse has a subway system that moves people around in driverless coaches as well as an efficient bus system. For longer distances, the French have trains that travel fast and do that move passengers comfortably and quickly from the center of one city to another.

Much of this transportation is driven by electricity, 75 percent of which is generated with nuclear energy, helping the French reduce the size of their so-called carbon footprint. Nuclear isn't my favorite energy source — the problem of nuclear waste persists — but it may become inevitable.

The French use about half as much energy per capita as we do. In many French cities, walking is still a feasible form of transportation for many activities, and in Toulouse, you see the French walking everywhere, in combination with efficient public transportation.

In the evenings they like to walk — stroll, really — through the extensive park that borders the Garonne River. Families and lovers eat in outdoor restaurants, then drink, talk and smoke as the sun sets behind the city. Dogs fetch tennis balls on the lawn and an eight-man rowing scull glides silently up the river.

The public life of the community thrives. Maybe we'll eventually see an upside to our soaring gasoline prices.

John M. Crisp teaches in the English department at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas. — Scripps Howard News Service.

GUEST OPINION By Dale McFeatters

Just who is minding our nukes?

As the reasons come out behind Defense Secretary Robert Gates' shakeup of the top Air Force command, the questions comes to mind: What took him so long?

A classified report to Gates found that the Air Force's lax stewardship of our land-based and airborne nuclear arsenal is "a problem that has been identified, but not effectively addressed for over a decade."

In an act apparently without precedent at the Pentagon, Gates fired the top civilian official, Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne, and the top uniformed officer, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Moseley. Both have held their posts since the fall of 2005.

The problem was not with the individuals. Both officials seem capable and well respected. Rather, Gates was faced with a grave institutional problem, "a lack of critical self-assessment culture," leading to a decline in the Air Force's "nuclear mission focus and performance." Even when the service identified problems, they weren't addressed.

This is alarming because managing the nuclear arsenal is one of the government's gravest responsibilities. It would be nice to think that with the Cold War over the nuclear deterrent doesn't really matter anymore. But with belligerent and irresponsible regimes like North Korea and Iran, either having or about to get nuclear weapons, it does matter.

And then there's the matter of moral standing. We can hardly preach about the importance of securing the weapons or complain about the spread of nuclear technology when we are so careless with our own.

The instant cause of the firings was the Air Force was shipping to Taiwan, under the impression that they were helicopter batteries, four electrical fuses for Minuteman ballistic missile warheads. The classified devices were out of U.S. possession for 17 months. That followed the disclosure last year that a B-52 had been mistakenly loaded with nuclear missiles and its unwitting crew sent off on a cross-country flight.

There are other signs of trouble within the Air Force. A \$50

million contract involving the Air Force's stunt flying team, the Thunderbirds, was found to have been corruptly awarded. And there is an ongoing controversy over whether a \$40 billion contract for aerial refueling tankers was fairly awarded.

The public may ask, what else don't we know?

Gates said he has asked former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to head a task force to overhaul the service's nuclear accountability. And he reportedly has names in hand to quickly fill those two top jobs.

If there is one bright spot in this mess, it is the decisiveness with which Gates acted.

Dale McFeatters is a writer for Scripps Howard News Service.

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Lessons from the road



The red rock of Monument Valley was about 100 miles in my rear view mirror when I turned east off U.S. Highway 180 toward Wupatki pueblo ruins north of Flagstaff, Ariz.

It was a spur of the moment side trip. My car's gas tank registered pretty low, but I'd topped it off in Grand Junction, Colo., about 375 miles ago. Besides, no one would post a road sign pointing to Indian ruins farther away than one or two miles. Right?

It's believed that about 900 years ago the Anasazi and Singua people built the 100-room, three-story Wupatki pueblo, which in later Hopi Indian language means "big house," I'm told.

The site is now part of a 55-square-mile national monument. It and many other structures occupy the area between the Little Colorado River and Painted Desert to the east and, to the west, Cononino National

Forest.

Some decaying building sites within monument boundaries can be dated to around 1066, when ash from the eruption of nearby Sunset Crater layered the land. For reference, that was the year William the Conqueror embarked from Normandy to invade England.

My side trip began at early evening, giving the promise of a timely view of the crater. It wasn't until later I learned that Sunset's descriptive name had nothing to do with an evocative time of day for viewing, but referred instead to orange rocks that eruptions had spewed around its rim.

The road to Wupatki is typical of those linking outposts of the vast Southwest. Two-lane blacktops worm through the high desert, conforming to a gentle rolling landscape. Up and down, up and down toward Wupatki. One mile. Two miles. Three: Pavement rises and falls with the swell of a sailboat far away from land. Four miles. Ten. Then on the horizon came into view the partially crumbled walls of a red sandstone ruin sitting on a broad, flat rock. A perfect natural foundation. OK, fine. On to the crater, with a glimpse at the gas gauge.

More miles. More hills.

It's pretty much the same thing to sail solo on a large body of water and be alone in the desert. Both environments are foreign, bordering on unnatural, bleak yet beautiful. Neither forgive mistakes nor offer easy sustenance. In both cases, the lack of trees keeps a setting sun unblocked as it lowers to the horizon. One minute it's there. The next, it's not.

It was dark as the crater came in view. Or, rather, the crater that was couched out of sight within a 2,000-foot, ash-covered cone. A 30-mile diversion for this? I need gas.

Back on highway 180. South toward Flagstaff. Easy on the gas up the hills. Glide down.

Finally, a service station on the northern outskirts of Flagstaff.

This little adventure happened during the late 1980s. My 1984 Honda Civic Si hatchback had a 1.5-liter engine and a five-speed manual transmission. The fuel tank had a capacity of, I think, 11.9 gallons. While filling the tank in Flagstaff, I remember being grateful that the efficiency of Honda engineers compensated for my bad estimation of distances to desert archeological



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Buttes in Monument Valley rise 1,500 in a desert landscape made red with iron oxide.

sites.

I've kept track of almost every gallon of gasoline I've bought since buying my first Honda. The '84 Civic got about 38 miles per gallon in the city and 42 gallons on the highway. It lasted more than 247,000 miles, with only one tune-up, before its front suspension needed major overhaul and I gave it away to a junk dealer.

My second Honda, an Accord with automatic transmission, got around 30 mph. I sold it in 2003 with 213,000

miles on it to a coworker, who gave it to his teenage son and daughter. Both are still driving it.

My current four-door Civic gets in low-to-mid 40 mpg in combined city and highway driving. Given its performance, I'd waste money buying a hybrid.

During a recent 1,847-mile period, which included making three round trips to Indianapolis to cover the Indy 500, my car, which registers nearly 130,000 miles on the

odometer but has never had a tune-up, averaged more than 47 mph overall.

If I ever head back west to poke around Indian ruins, I'll make sure I don't risk running out of gas. I've learned my lesson. On two counts:

Read a map before possibly stranding yourself, and don't believe it when some auto makers complain they can't build quality cars that get great gas mileage. My car company has been doing it for me for 24 years.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

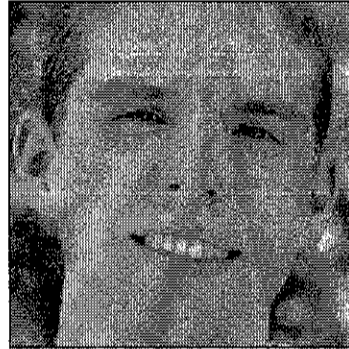
If you could be brilliant in one subject, which subject would it be?

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



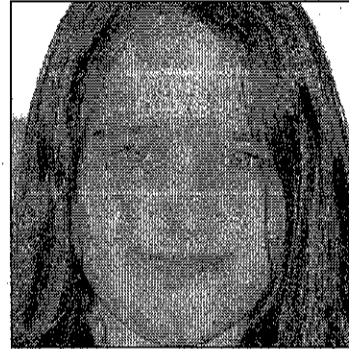
'It would be math because I excelled in all other subjects, but Math was very hard for me in high school and college.'

RENÉE KERKYRAS
Sterling Heights



'History because understanding past cultures and memorizing that subject was difficult. I prefer science and I find law much more interesting.'

CHRISTOPHER WALSH
St. Clair Shores



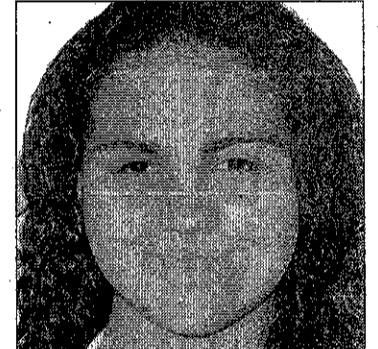
'I would like to be brilliant in math because if you are good in math it will help you in all other areas of your life.'

CAMILA ASH
Harper Woods



'I hope to be brilliant in science because I want to become a pediatrician and science is an important subject for that field.'

SARAH HALOOSTOCK
Harper Woods



'I want to be brilliant in the study of animal science because I want to be a marine biologist and I love animals.'

DANIELA FAGOAGA
Harper Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

Author moves from chick lit to thrillers



When Margaret Carroll wakes up now in the middle of the night and can't sleep, she says: "I can't believe what's happening to me — it's all good. When I think about it, I can't stop smiling."

The author of two "chick lit" books, Carroll has just signed a deal with Harper Collins for worldwide English rights to two thrillers.

It is a far cry from six years ago when she and her daughter, Kathleen, and husband, Rand, were moving to the Farms. Rand, a 44-year-old federal prosecutor, was killed by a 15-year-old unlicensed driver in New Mexico while attending a Catholic retreat.

Then, Carroll woke up in the middle of the night in a home filled with unpacked moving boxes worrying about calls from lawyers and creditors.

Neighbors, old friends and new friends got her through the crisis. Since she couldn't sleep, she decided to write a book. "It kept me focused and I kept my sanity," she said in a 2006 interview.

That first book was called "The Write Match" and Carroll's second book came out in May. Also published by Avalon Press, "The True Match" is described by Carroll as "another light, romantic comedy set in New York City. It is 'G-rated' like the first book and suitable for anyone in search of a heartwarming story

about a young woman trying to get her love life and career back on track after being jilted at the altar," she said.

The Grosse Pointe Library has five copies of "The True Match" or you can order it through any bookstore or online at Amazon.com.

The first of Carroll's thrillers, set to be published by Avalon International in June 2009, tells the story of a young wife who tries to escape an abusive marriage by starting life over in a Colorado mountain town.

The second, which is a work in progress, is set in the Hamptons, where a millionaire businessman drowns in his pool after a night of hard partying. It is slated for a fall 2009 release. The two-thriller deal "was brokered by my agent, Stephanie Cabot at the Gernert Company in NYC," Carroll said. They also rep John Grisham, among others.

"It took three years of searching for me to find the right agent (I kissed some toads along the way!)," she said. "Steph and her terrific team (including an asset who earned his Bachelor of Arts in literature from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor) took all of two days to land me a multiple-book contract with one of the biggest publishers in the world."

Red Wings

When Thomas Sperti, a tall, somewhat shy young man, was running the camera department at the old Hallmark Card Shop in the Village, he was approached by a pretty blonde colleague — Jamie Flanagan — who wanted to know what he thought about

the Red Wings.

It turned out they were both fans and Sperti wangled some excellent seats and took Flanagan to a game. The friendship blossomed and on Friday, June 6, the day the victorious Stanley Cup winning Red Wings were feted in a Detroit parade, the pair declared their love for each other in a lovely, traditional ceremony at St. Ambrose Church in the Park, conducted by the Rev. Tim Pelc.

Midway through the nuptials, Pelc paused and instructed best man, Dennis Pascoe, to retrieve a large box from among the pews.

Pelc, with a twinkle in his eye, presented the be-ribboned box to Tom and Jamie and instructed them to open it. Its contents? A large pair of red wings with straps so they could be worn. The congregation loved it. The red wings were prominently displayed at the wedding reception at the River Place in Detroit. However, the couple left the memento with Tom's parents, Sheila and Pat Sperti of the Farms, when they jetted off for a honeymoon in the Dominican Republic.

Hot Race

The hottest Michigan legislative race may be the competition to replace the term-limited State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe, in District One which includes the Pointes and Harper Woods. You may get a visit at your door any day now from one of the 10 candidates in the Aug. 5 primary.

Six Republicans and four Democrats have filed.

The Republicans include: Woods councilmember and

former newspaper columnist, Pete Waldmeir Sr.; Park councilman and the son of a Michigan Supreme Court justice, Daniel Corrigan Grano; Farms Councilwoman Therese Joseph; City Councilman John Stempfle; the woman scheduled to be the first female commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mary Treder-Lang; and an assistant process engineer and life-long Grosse Pointer, John Simon.

The Democrats, who believe that with Sen. Barack Obama at the head of the ticket and the current occupant's popularity extremely low, one of them may be the first of their party elected to represent the district include: Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter; Wayne State University political science professor Tim Bledsoe; Ronald Diebel of the City and Edward Ruedemann of the Farms.

Accolades

The Rev. Alan Harre retires this month as president of Valparaiso University in Indiana. What he leaves behind, according to the local newspaper, the Post-Tribune, "is a remarkable accomplishment, far beyond what many men of the cloth could claim."

The Post-Tribune pointed out in an editorial:

"His professional service started at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe, where he likely learned many of the skills a good pastor needs, which served him so well in Valparaiso and the region."

Harre joined VU as its 17th president in 1988. "During his 20-year tenure, Harre raised

\$200 million, dollar by dollar, person by person. So the campus was rebuilt and reformed, by each individual brick, each teacher, each student," the Post-Tribune editorialized. "His impact goes beyond the campus, adorned with more students and new buildings — including a student union named after him.

"His role in the region was similar to his role at VU, and in many ways goes all the way back to that church in Michigan.

"He listened, he advised and he acted," the editorial concluded.

A nice tribute to Harre and also to St. James Lutheran Church.

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FIRE: Century-old house saved

Continued from page 1A

two paramedics.

Seven minutes later, the Farms answered a third alarm with one engine and seven officers.

Shores firefighters were making an exterior attack on the south side when another alarm went out for extra manpower from the City and Park. Both cities sent four officers. More than 30 firefighters coalesced into separate units for a combined attack.

"We worked together as a team and did a good job saving the house," Poloni said.

Some officers cut holes in the roof to vent hot air. Others went inside.

"The first-floor fire was knocked down," Younk said. "(The) interior attack team extinguished fire on the south side of the third floor."

Matt Sosnowski of Harper Woods was monitoring his police scanner when the first alarm sounded.

He went to the scene to take pictures.

"When I got there, they had the fire pretty much knocked down into the one story addition," Sosnowski said. "But there was heavy smoke from the attic and heavy brownish-black smoke from both attic vents on the three-story main house."

At 11 p.m., the fire was deemed under control.

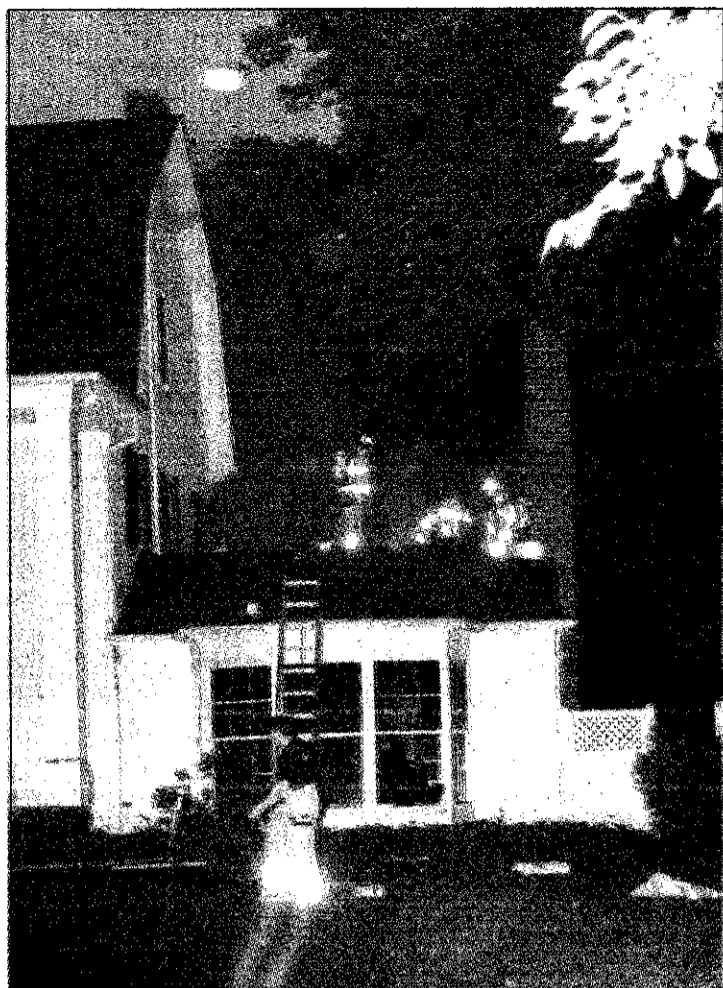


PHOTO BY MATT SOSNOWSKI

Firefighters chop a hole in the roof of a century-old Lakeshore home to vent the smoke. Six fire departments were called to the scene on Sunday night.

"There's extensive smoke and water damage throughout, and some extensive fire damage in portions of the house," Poloni said.

He said one officer received minor injuries.

"This was the old Evans house," Poloni said. "George Bush (then vice president) came here for a party. It was around 1986. I had just been

hired by the department."

At 11:45 p.m., City and Park officers were released from the scene. At 12:22 a.m., Farms officers followed. The Woods group cleared at 12:43 a.m. Shores officers, including Poloni, stayed on the scene until 2 a.m.

A construction contractor worked into the morning boarding up broken windows.

DDA: A City project not county

Continued from page 1A

of county funds in the DDA to the extent they supported new private investment and expansion of the tax base," Dame said at Monday's council meeting. "(The county wishes) to support our economic development objectives in the Village which would substantially increase private investment and expand the tax base."

"The county is giving us a significant leg up in putting financial pieces in place," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

County officials figure what goes around comes around, especially when it comes to a five-story, 50-room City Flats Hotel proposed to replace

part of a municipal parking lot off Notre Dame above Kercheval.

"We believe the hotel is going to be an economic engine for eastern Wayne County," said William Wolfson, assistant deputy county executive.

"This is a Grosse Pointe project, not a county project," warned Councilman John Stevens. "It stays a City project."

Stevens was wary that establishing an intergovernmental agreement with the county could lead to an entangled alliance.

If accepting county currency meant the proposed nine-member DDA board would be expanded to a 10th seat reserved for a county representative, Stevens wanted the additional member to be a City resident.

"It must be someone with a personal interest in the community," he said.

Tim Killeen, the Pointes'

county commissioner, assured the council, "We will have somebody (on the board) from the local community."

Dame said the county's appointment would need to be approved by the City mayor.

"There are no webs of entanglement that the county controls," said Scrace.

If a DDA and board of directors is established at the July City council meeting, as council members have been saying they want to happen, increased property tax receipts generated by rising property values in the district would be captured to fund improvements in the district.

To that end, more than \$11.7 million in upgrades to infrastructure, parking, traffic safety, utilities and streetscapes have been drawn up for the Village.

"We're trying to stimulate substantial private development, create jobs and expand the tax base," Dame said.

PAY RAISE: Money built into budget

Continued from page 1A

"We're pleased that he accepted this six month extension," said Pete Waldmeir, who chairs the committee.

"I hope we can resolve those issues that are of concern to us."

Council approved a 4 percent raise for Hathaway and a

3 percent hike in the hourly rate currently paid to Paul in a six to one vote. Councilwoman Lisa Howle dissented.

"I don't believe we should be giving raises to anyone," she said. "We just completed the budget process and we have put several projects on hold."

"This is the year we need to stand firm and not use the excuse that this is the same raise that union employees are receiving. Just because money is in the budget, we don't have to spend it."

Mayor Robert Novitke, who sits on the Compensation and Evaluation Committee along with Councilman Joseph Sucher, disagreed.

"I've been the most fiscally conservative person on this council, but these salary increases have been built into the budget and they represent very small amounts."

Hathaway will see her base salary rise from \$64,890 to \$67,485.

Paul, who is compensated on an hourly basis, will see that hourly from \$42.50 per hour to \$43.80.

The council also approved small increases in the hourly rates paid to city attorneys Don Berschback and Charles T. Berschback.

Their hourly rates will increase from \$150 to \$155 and from \$136 to \$140, respectively.

The council also approved a payment of \$5,000 to Don Berschback for work he did on the Jane Brown lawsuit. Brown sued the city for wrongful termination in 2006. Berschback assisted the attorney provided to the city by its insurance carrier.

Howle cast the lone dissenting vote on the motion to approve.

"There was no reason for Don Berschback to double chair that case," she said. "Our insurance carrier provided us with counsel and I don't believe it was necessary for him to participate."

Novitke disagreed.

"We felt it was necessary for our attorney to protect our interests," he said. "While we had excellent counsel, the appointed attorney does not always have the city's best interests in mind."

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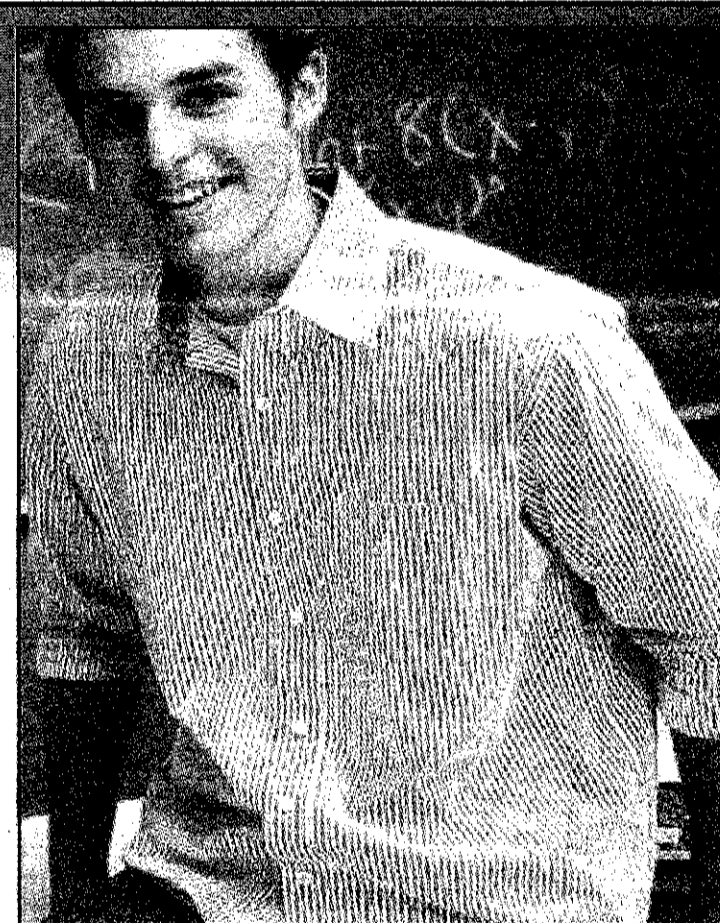


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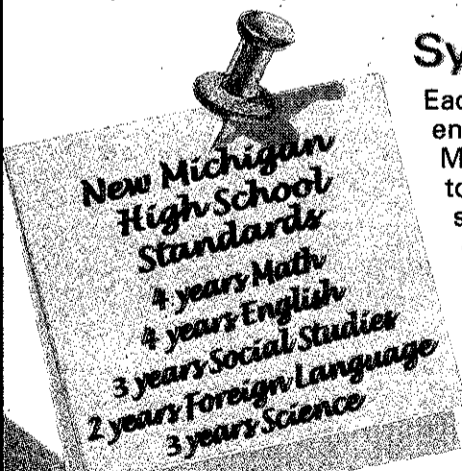
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| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Continued from page 1A

Learning for Active Adults offers Tai Chi at 9 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Church, 19850 Anita, Harper Woods. The class is also held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Weather permitting, the class will be outside. For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

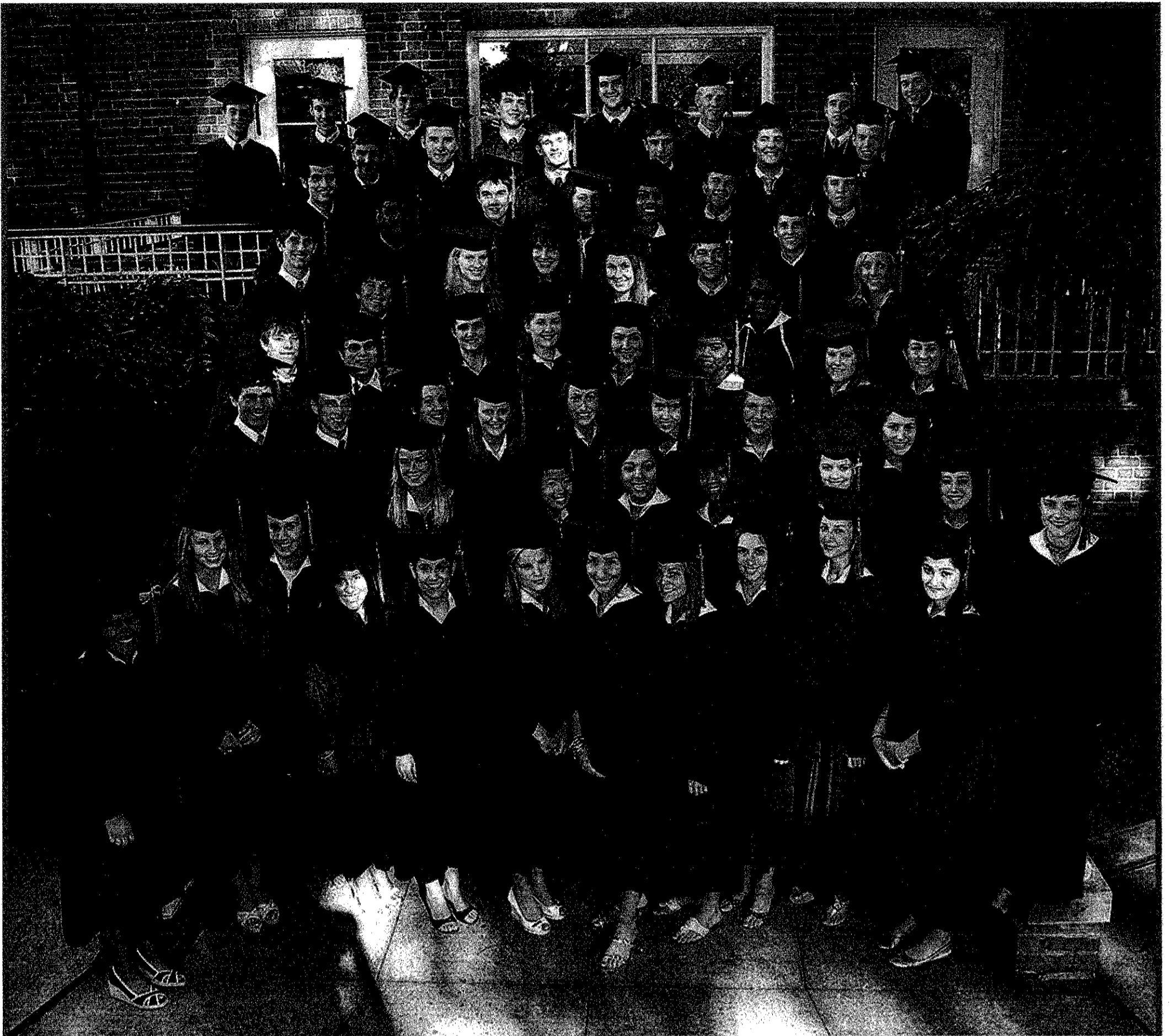
◆ The Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department blood drive is from 2 to 8 p.m. in Windmill Point Park.

◆ The 850-member Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets for lunch at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Clark Durant, CEO of Cornerstone Schools, will be the speaker. All area men more than 55 years of age are invited to attend.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

◆ The Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the offices of AAA Michigan, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.

◆ The 850-member Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets for lunch at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Clark Durant, CEO of Cornerstone Schools, will be the speaker. All area men more than 55 years of age are invited to attend.



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| | | | |
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| ALMA COLLEGE | FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY | MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY | ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY |
| AMERICAN UNIVERSITY | FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY | MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY | SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY |
| AQUINAS COLLEGE | THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN | SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY |
| THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA | GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE | SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY |
| BARNARD COLLEGE | GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TWIN CITIES | UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO |
| BATES COLLEGE | GETTYSBURG COLLEGE | MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE | TUFTS UNIVERSITY |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | GOUCHER COLLEGE | MUHLENBERG COLLEGE | TUSCULUM COLLEGE |
| BOSTON UNIVERSITY | GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY | NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY | UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY |
| BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY | HAMILTON COLLEGE - NY | NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY | URSINUS COLLEGE |
| BUTLER UNIVERSITY | HARVARD UNIVERSITY | OAKLAND UNIVERSITY | VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY |
| CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, MONTEREY BAY | UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MANOA | OSHER COLLEGE | VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY |
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| UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER | JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY | PRINCIPIA COLLEGE | WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY |
| COLORADO COLLEGE | KALAMAZOO COLLEGE | PROVIDENCE COLLEGE | WEBSTER UNIVERSITY |
| COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY | KENYON COLLEGE | PURDUE UNIVERSITY | WELLESLEY COLLEGE |
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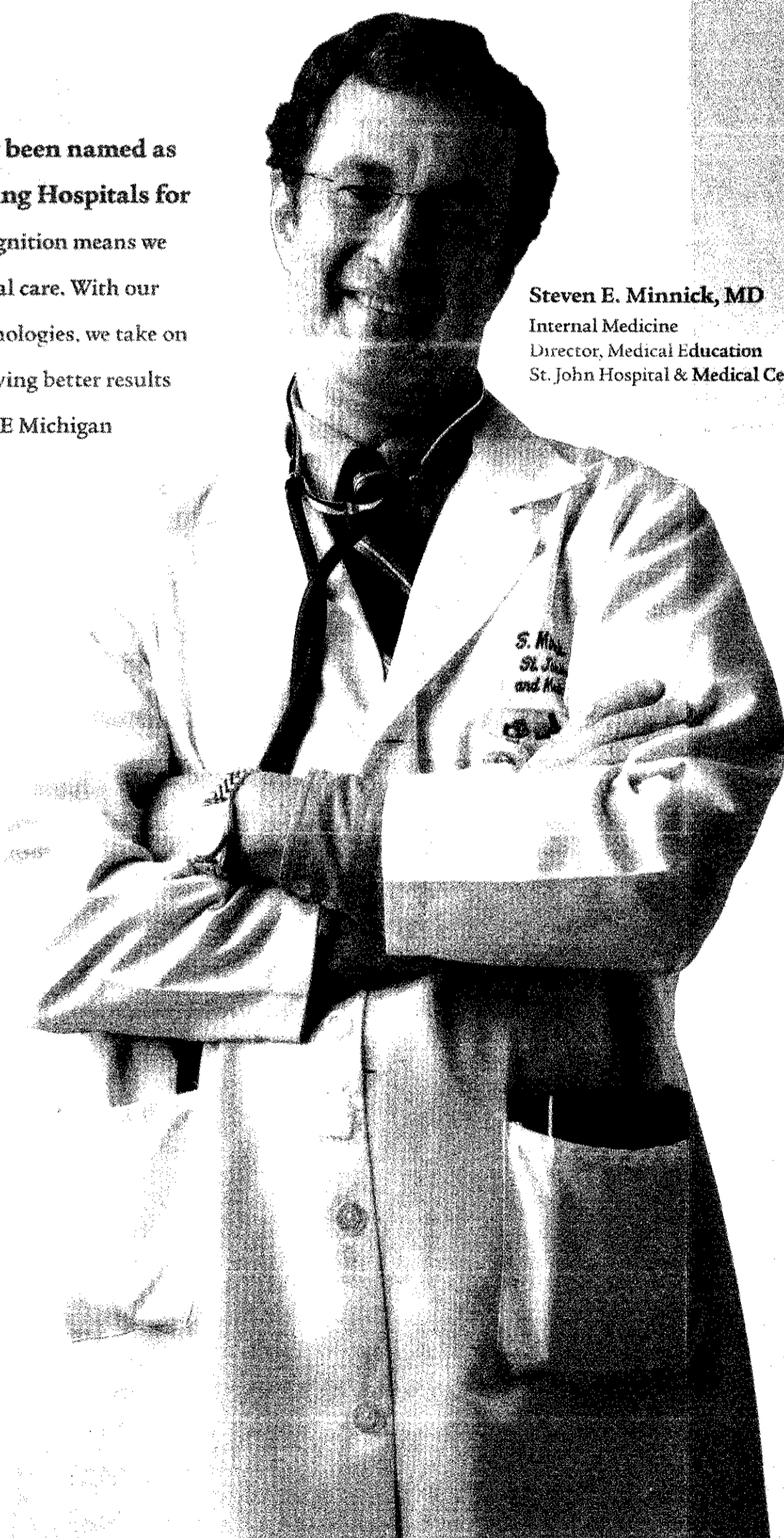
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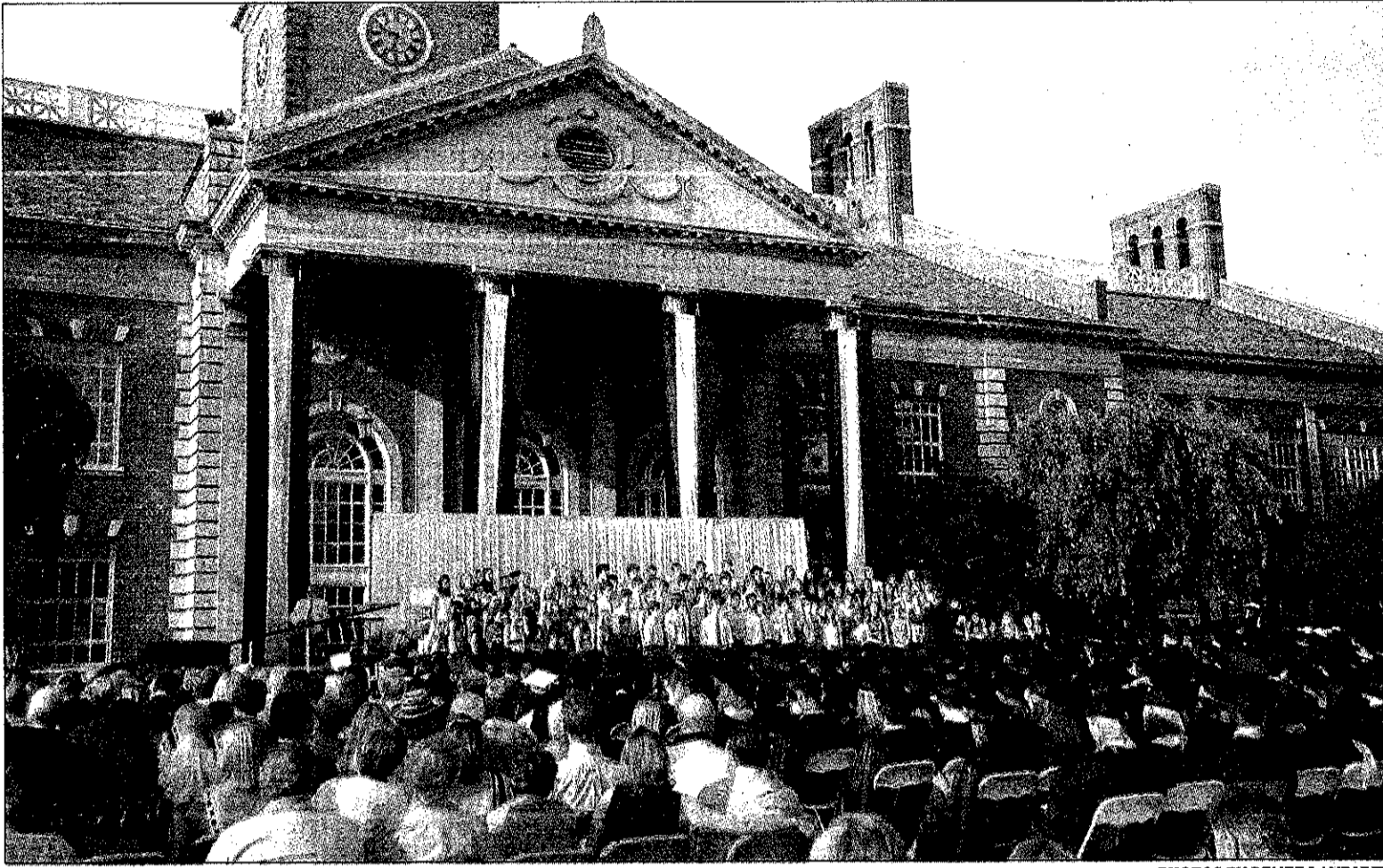
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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

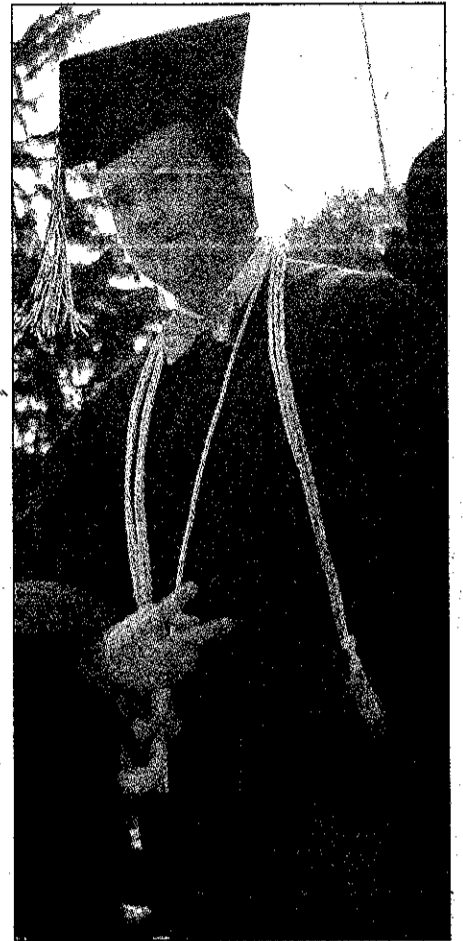


Elisa Bojanic is smiling as she returns to her seat after taking the "walk" across the stage to receive her diploma.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

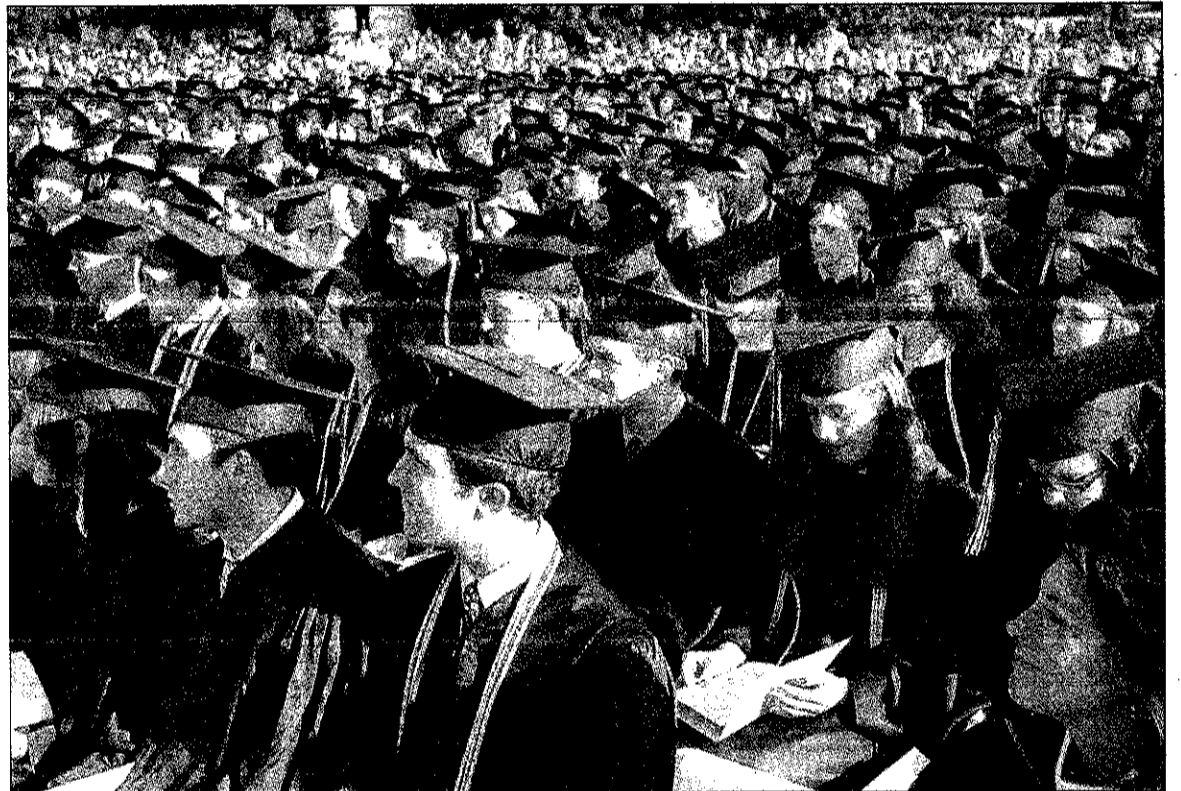
Grosse Pointe South's commencement was held on the high school's front lawn. The Grosse Pointe South Combined Choir sang "Family" from "Dreamgirls."



Cameron Ferguson walks down the steps after receiving his diploma.



Mark Andary receives his diploma from school board member John Steiningger.



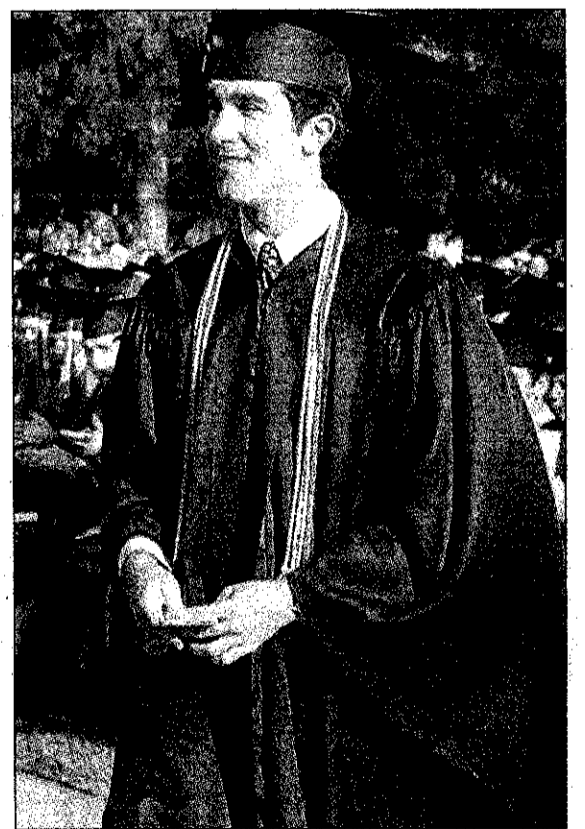
A sea of blue Grosse Pointe South High graduates.



Class President Lisa Hamm gave the welcome address.



From left, board member Alice Kozinski, Superintendent Susan Klein, board member Brendan Walsh and Principal Al Diver hold their hands over their hearts for the Pledge of Allegiance.



Nicholas Schmidt walks up to the stage where he gave his speech, "The Power of Hope."



Grosse Pointe South Choir sings the National Anthem.



PHOTO BY LORI EVERETT

2008 North graduates Allison Everett and Sarah McPharlin.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

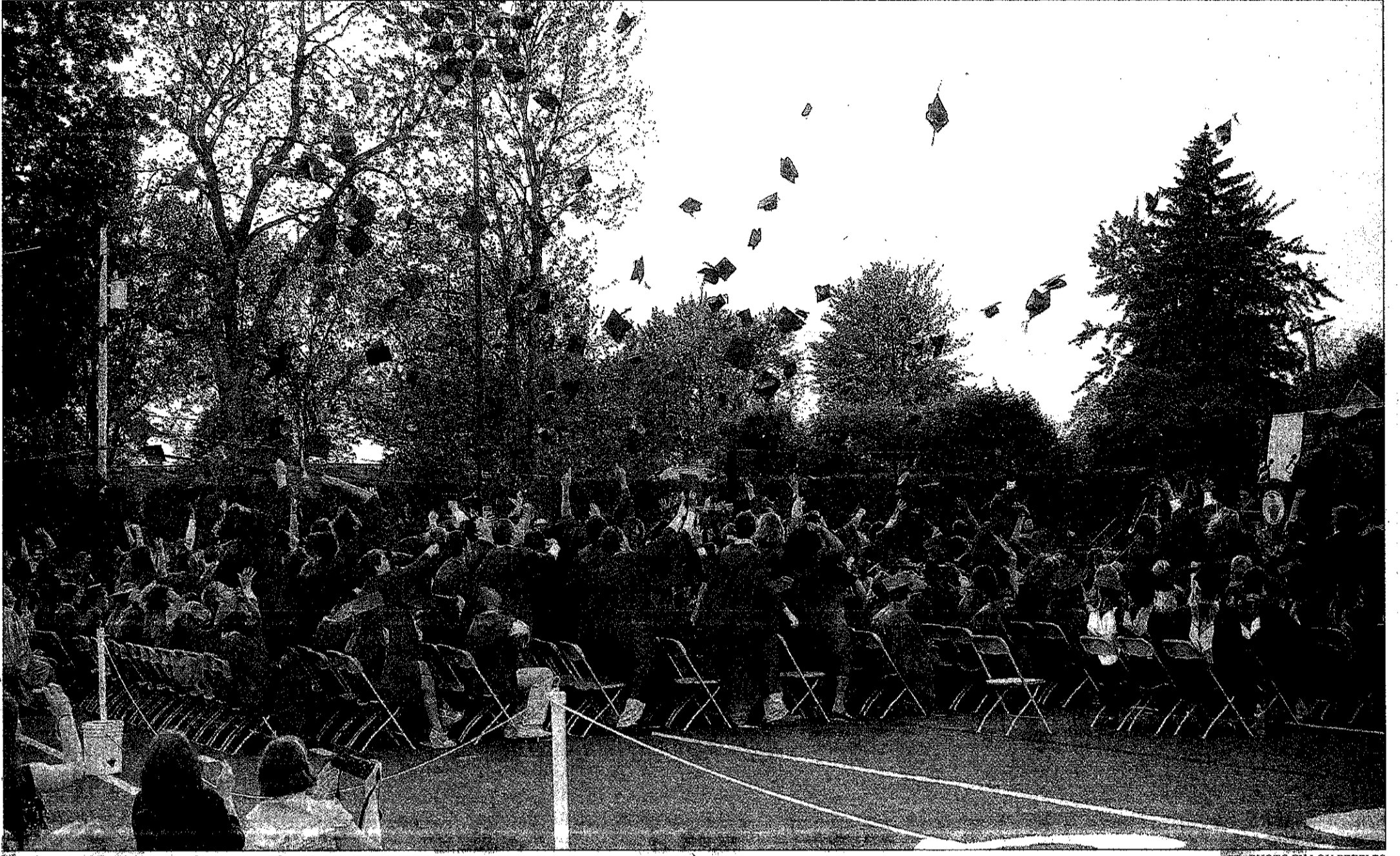


PHOTO BY LOU PEEPLES

North students toss their caps high into the air after being proclaimed 2008 graduates.



PHOTO BY LORI EVERETT

All smiles for 2008 North senior class officers Dominic Casinelli, from left, Christine Klein, Elizabeth Rewalt, Brian Like and Chelsea Smialek.

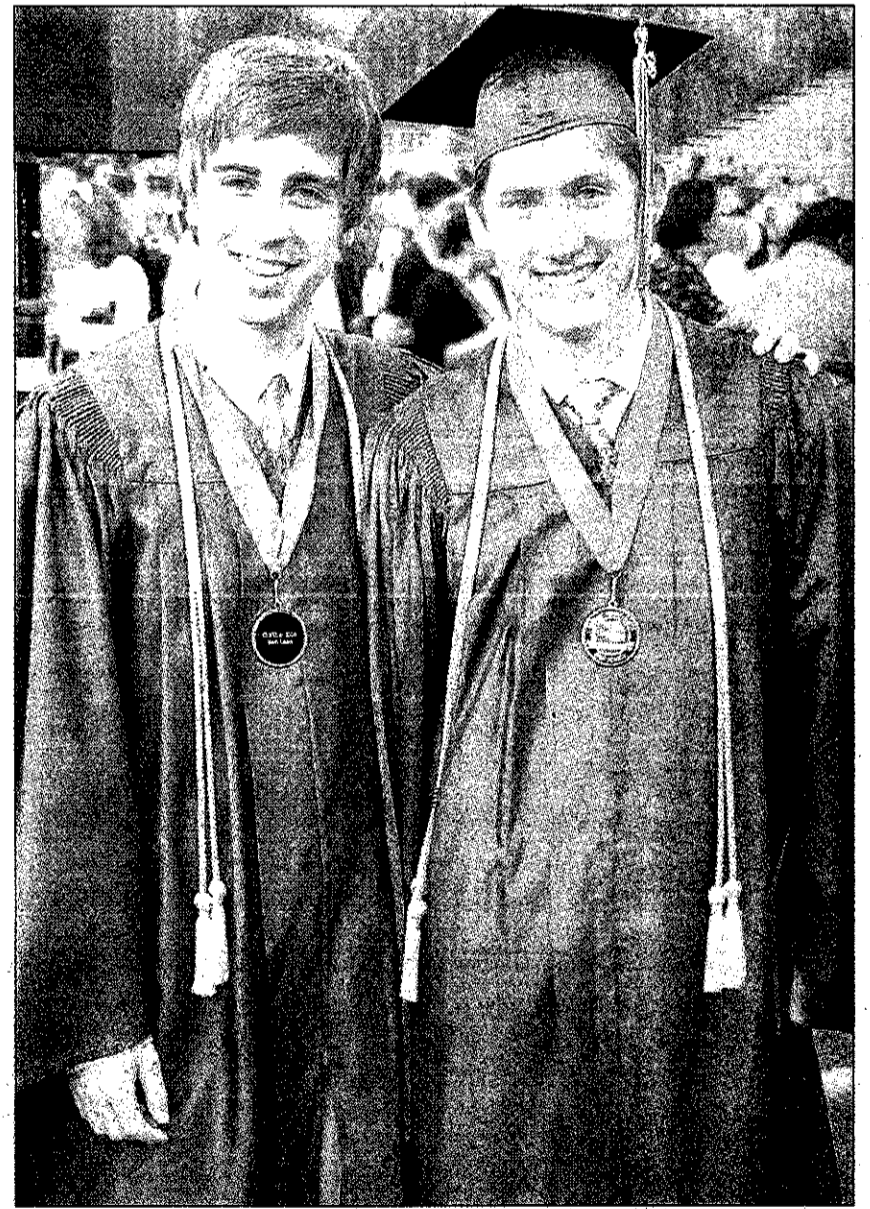


PHOTO BY JERRY HILTON

North graduates Adam Gaglio, left, and Stephen Hilton.

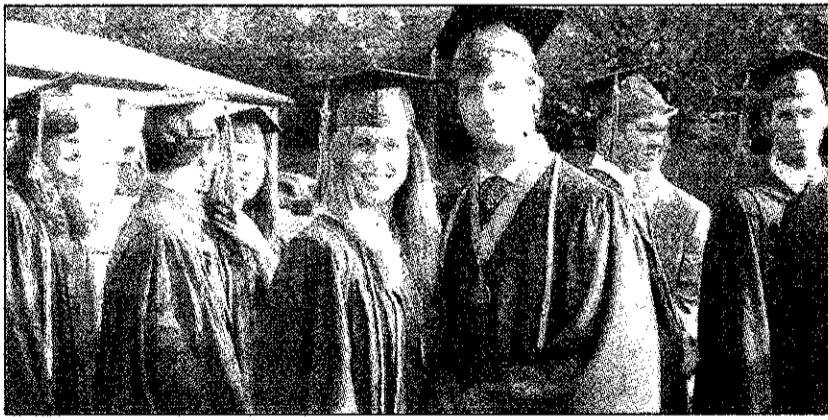


PHOTO BY CHRIS CULLEN

2008 North graduates Sarah and Nick Cullen.



PHOTO BY LOU PEEPLES

North students line up for the ceremony.



PHOTO BY SUZANNE BANTIEN

2008 North graduates Emily Bantien, left, and Anna Collins.



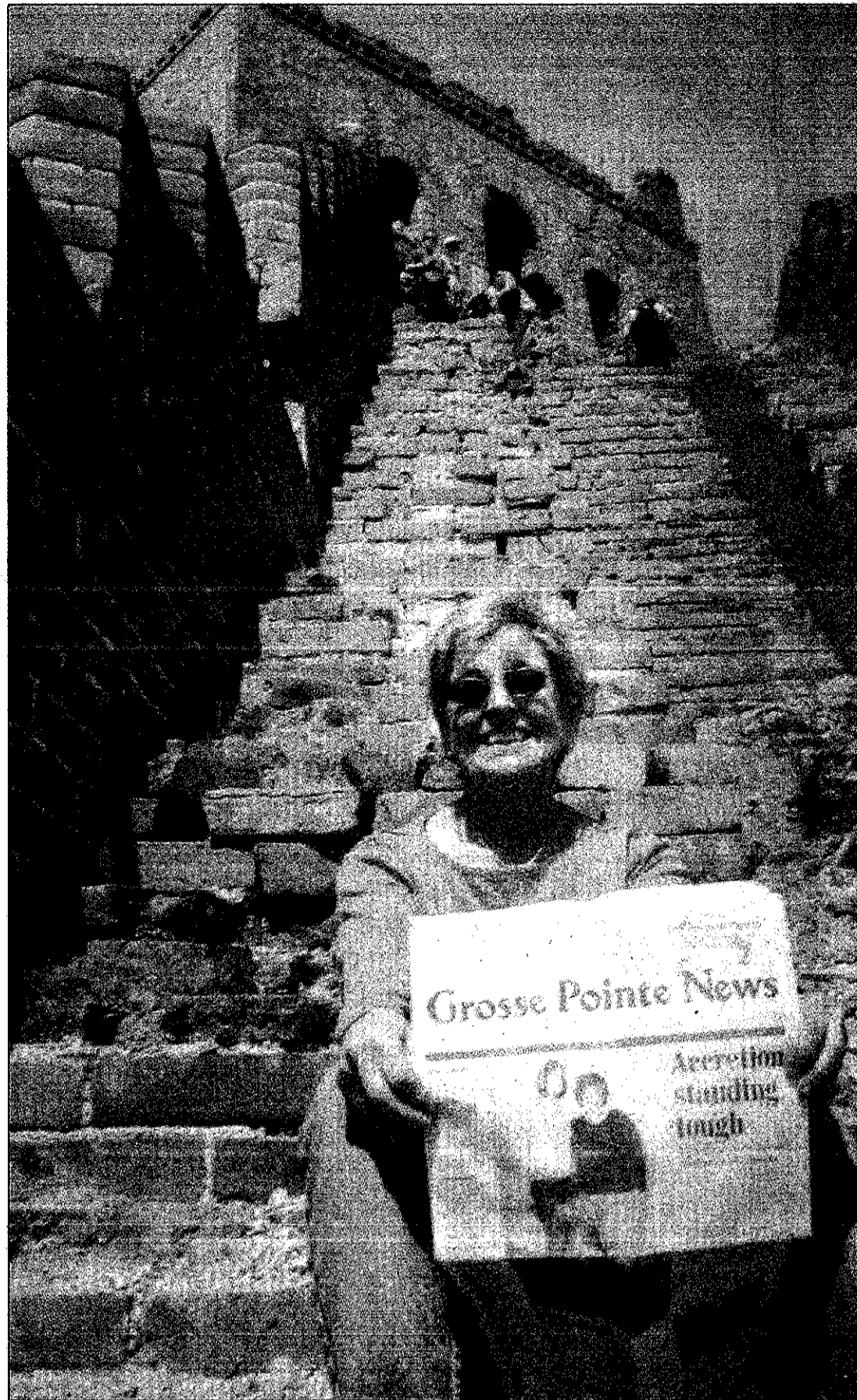
St. Maarten readers

Gail Zymlowski and Kim Baetens took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited St. Maarten in February. They are standing at the end of the Princess Juliana International Airport on the Dutch side of the island. The international airport attracts viewers daily as the flights arrive and depart. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



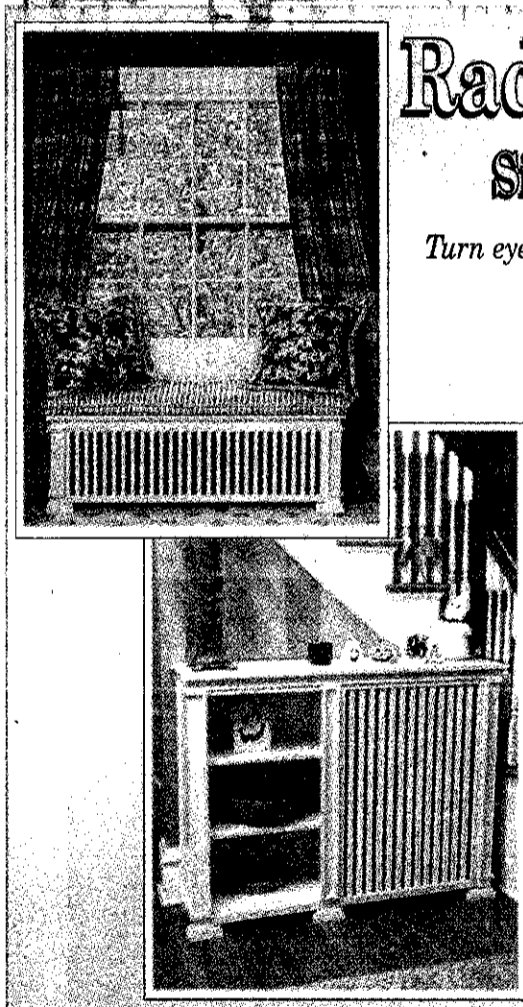
The Sarasota reader

Marieke Allen of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News along to read after her shopping trip to St. Armand's Circle, Sarasota, Fla.'s, favorite shopping mecca. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



The Great Wall reader

Marie Pierre Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News after trekking the Great Wall of China, near Beijing in April. She was visiting her daughter, Meghan Hishmeh. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



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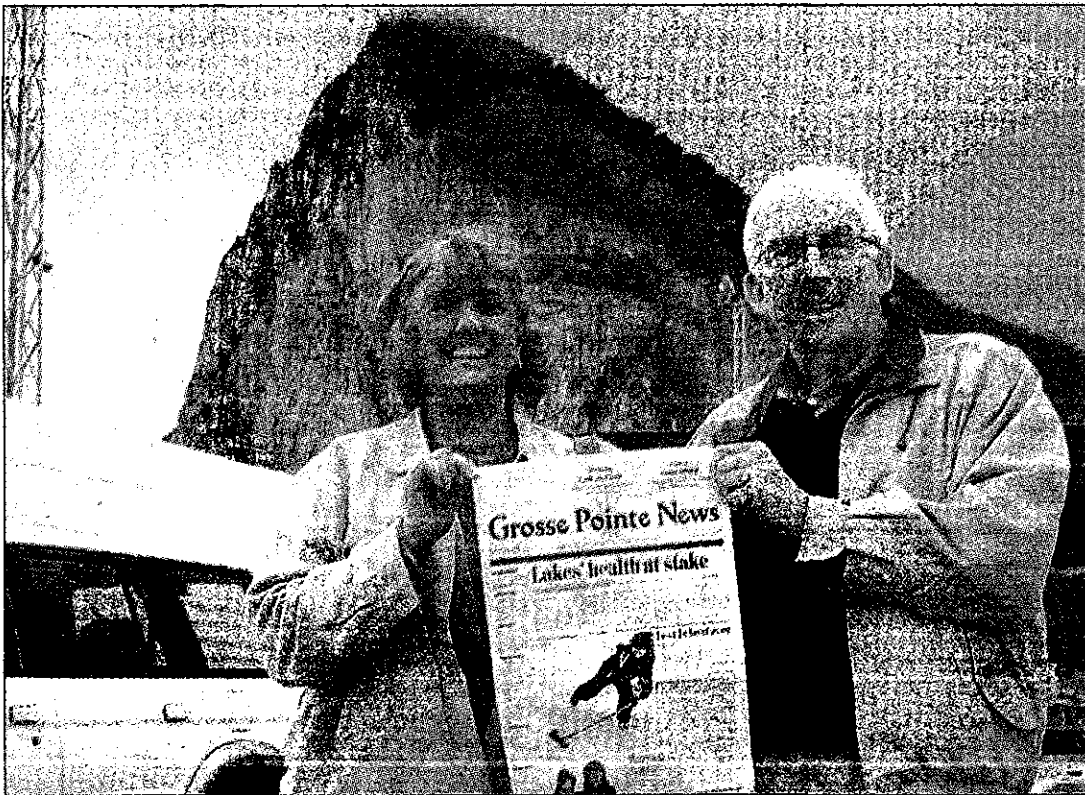
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The Gibraltar Reader

Frank and Clara Baldwin of Grosse Pointe Woods visited the Rock of Gibraltar during a vacation in Spain. They took the Grosse Pointe News along when visiting Gibraltar, which has been an important British Armed Forces base and is the site of a Royal Navy base.



Dominican Republic reader

Snow and ice were no problem for Margie Garbarino of St. Clair Shores when she stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News near a school in the Dominican Republic. Garbarino accompanied 37 members of the Seaforth, Ontario, All Girls Marching Band to Punta Cana and a school in Cabeza de Toro in the Dominican Republic where they delivered school supplies and recorders. The girls spent a year gathering supplies for the 150 students.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dog walkers: Do the right thing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The autobiography of Claudius, emperor of Rome, has been lost to history.

But if the habits of his modern day K-9 namesake are proof, he would have written walking his dog on a leash.

Claudius the Maltese, of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms, is a social butterfly, according to his master, Johanna Cudlip.

Yet, the dog's wings have been clipped to the length of his leash. Cudlip wishes all dog owners in her community did likewise.

"We should abide by the rules of our city," Cudlip said. "Inevitably, there's someone

with a dog who doesn't. They have their dog off the leash. You walk out and here's a pound of," she paused sheepishly, "dog poop in your lot."

It's a complaint easy to sniff at. Unless you're a gardener tired of finding your plants disturbed by free-running Fidos. Or if you're a child unwary of land mines au naturel. "Lots of kids walk to school," Cudlip said. "They're walking in this. Sometimes it's on the sidewalk."

Cudlip said she always tends to Claudius.

"We should be considerate," she said.

And law abiding. Farms dog owners risk a ticket by letting their pets run amuck.

"Even in your front yard,

you need to have the animal on some sort of retaining leash," said Alexander Ravenscroft, Farms animal control officer. "I believe the limit is 10 feet."

That's just the beginning. "You have to clean up after your animal on somebody's else's property or any property not your own," Ravenscroft said.

Violations are a civil infraction.

"It's a dog running at large ticket," he said.

He faces the issue daily.

"If I see somebody walking a dog without a leash, I'll give them a warning," he said. "If I see the same person doing it again, they're liable for a ticket."



Tiffany reader

Susan Stewart-Brenner of Grosse Pointe Woods stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News after her excursion into Tiffany & Co. in Hollywood, Calif. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointe-news.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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ENCORE! celebrates the past 20 years of show-stopping song and dance. It is a wonderful opportunity to see the many students who have benefited from this outstanding program over the years; a program that has been such a positive force in the lives of many students, both past and present.

For those of us who watched the casts of "Les Miserables" perform their musical miracle and the recent Broadway performances, it could not have been more obvious as to why students love this program; why 170 students have signed up for choir next year at Grosse Pointe South; and why 170 alumni are contributing their time and talents to help raise funds to support the program.

Please join many of us at the Detroit Opera House on June 28 at ENCORE! and enjoy an evening that celebrates the many successes of the GPS choir program and its director, Ellen Bowen.

Signed by:

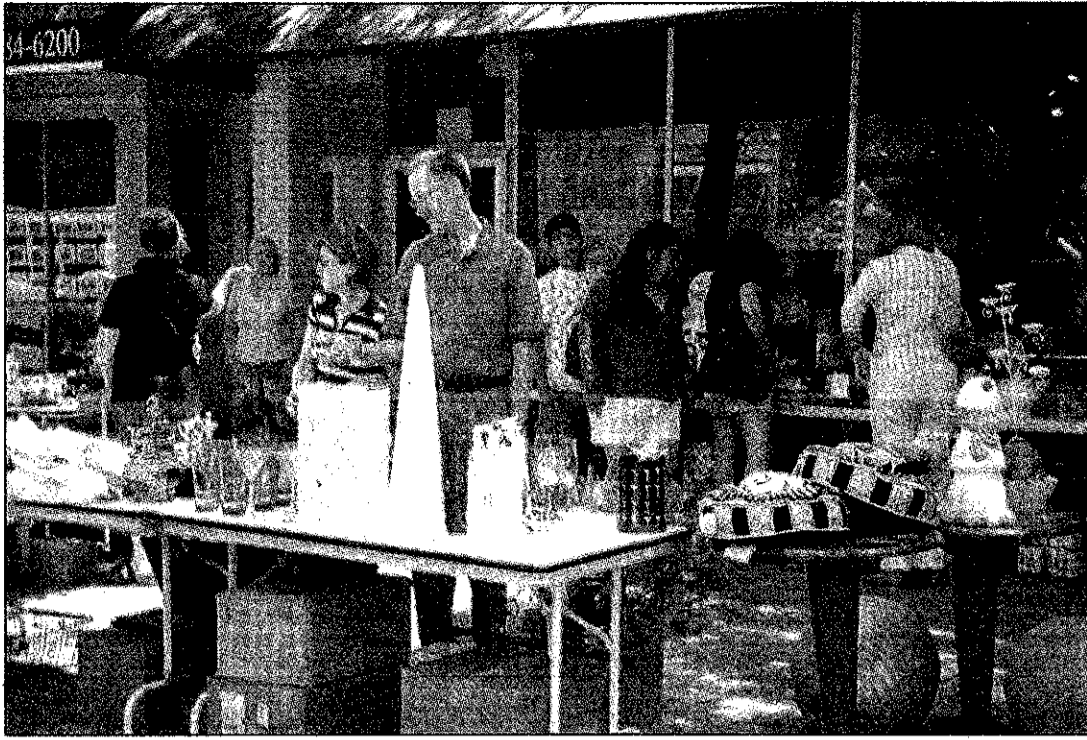
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sidewalk sale

Customers browse outside of the Pointe Pedlar on the Hill Saturday, June 14 during the Hill's sidewalk sale days. Sandy Gillespie, right, owner of Something Special, enjoyed the sunny day while waiting to ring up customer's purchases at the Hill sidewalk sale.

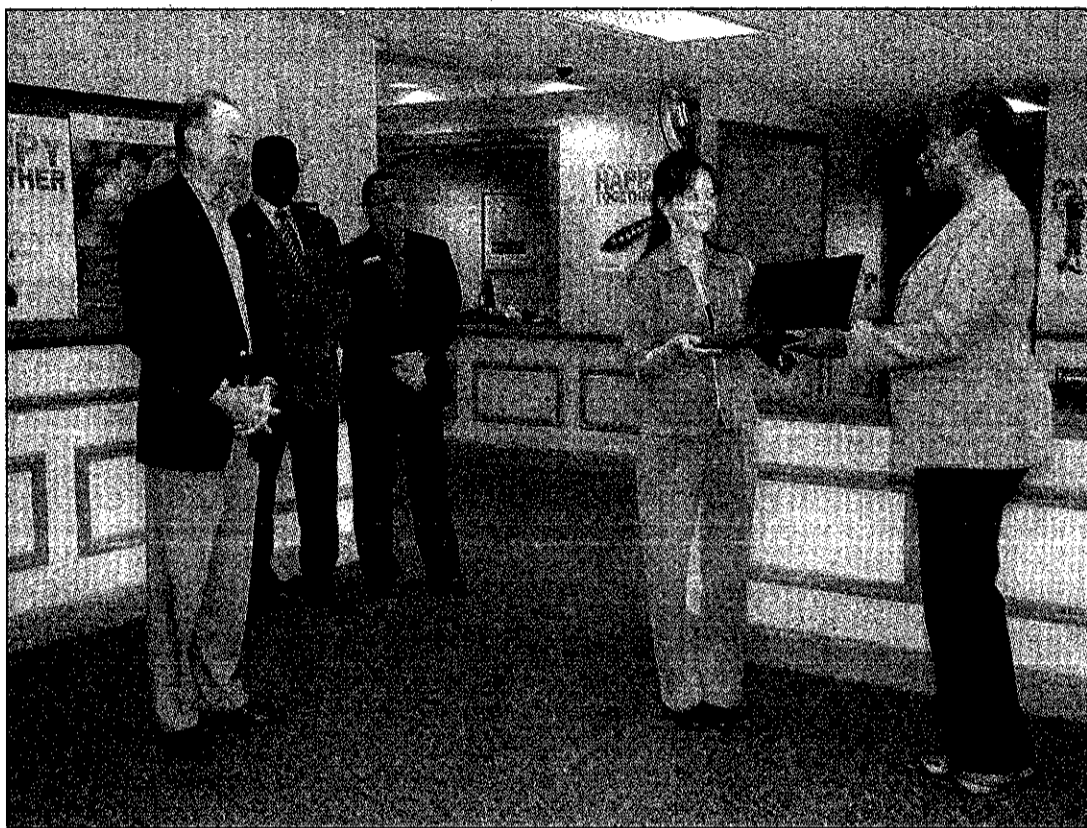


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Get happy

Citizens Bank wanted its customers to be happy, so it ran a "Get Happy Together" relationship campaign with its customers. All 37 southeast Michigan branches gave away a laptop. Each entrant filled out a survey or became a new client by opening an account to enter the contest. From left, Tom Shafer, Citizens Bank president of southeast Michigan, Ken Harvey, Rodger Rowland, vice president of southeast Michigan region, watch as Carol Woonton, Grosse Pointe Farms branch manager, presents a laptop to Denise Harvey of KLS Financial, LLC.

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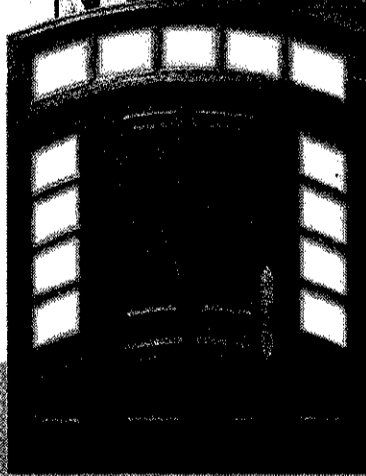
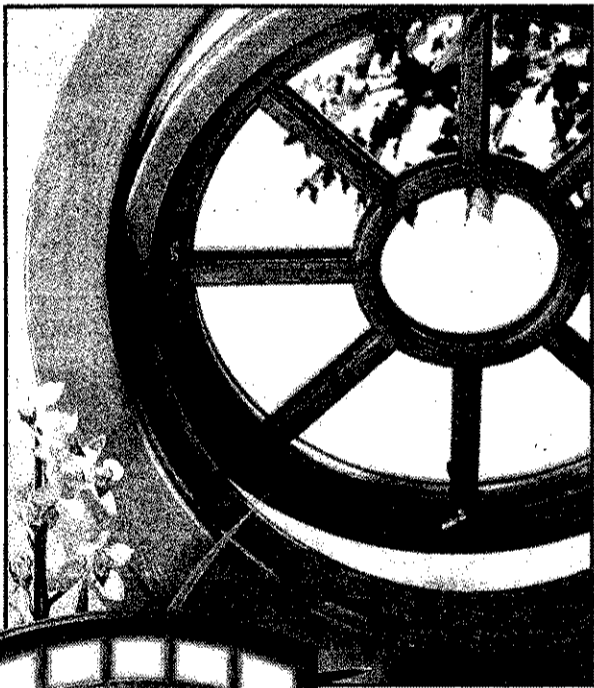
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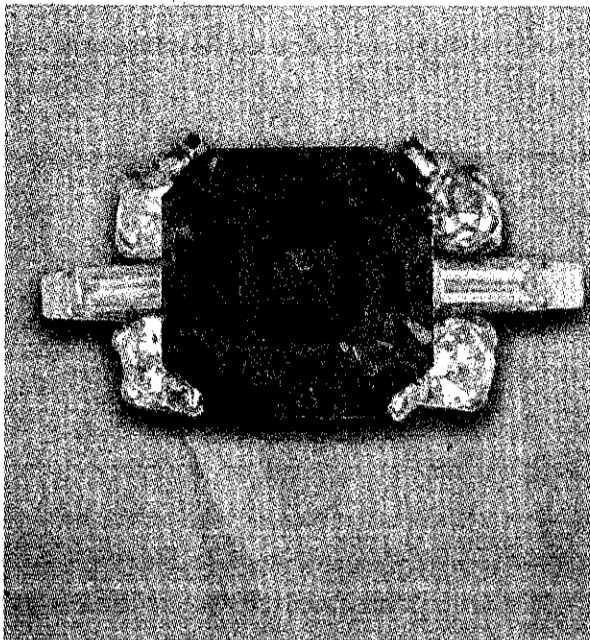
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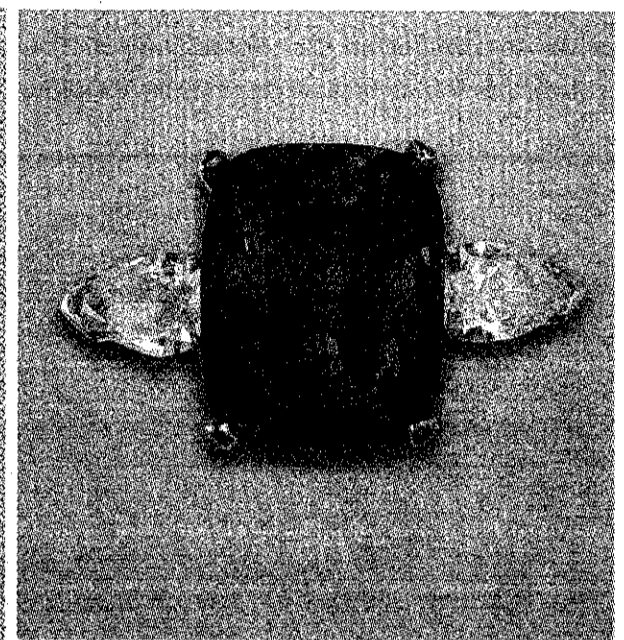
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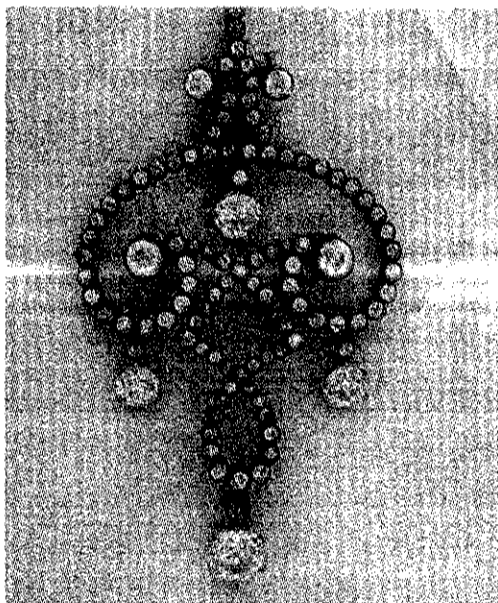
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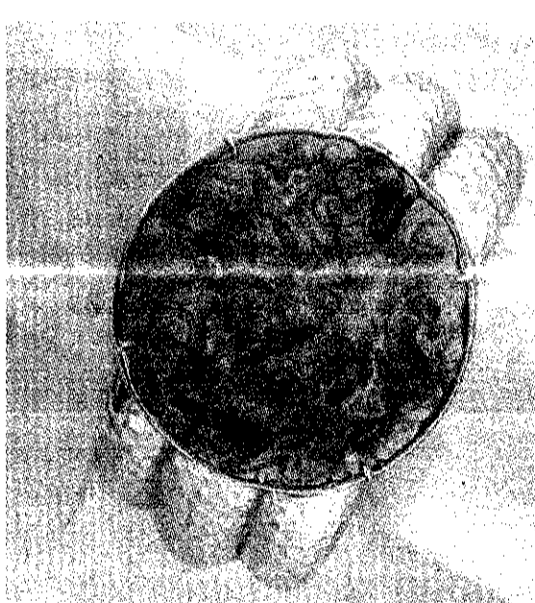
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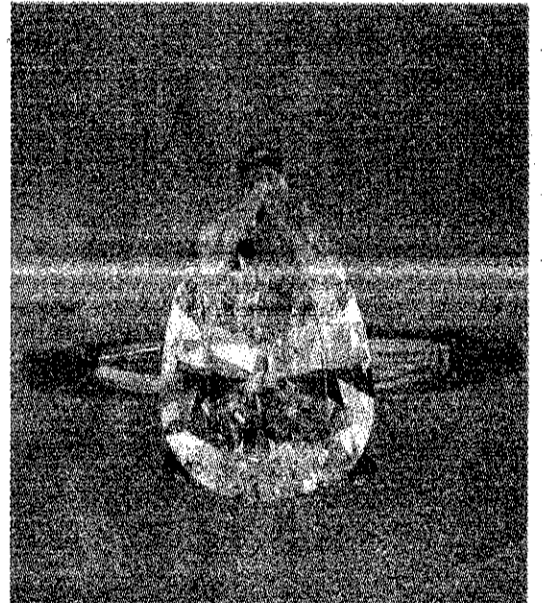
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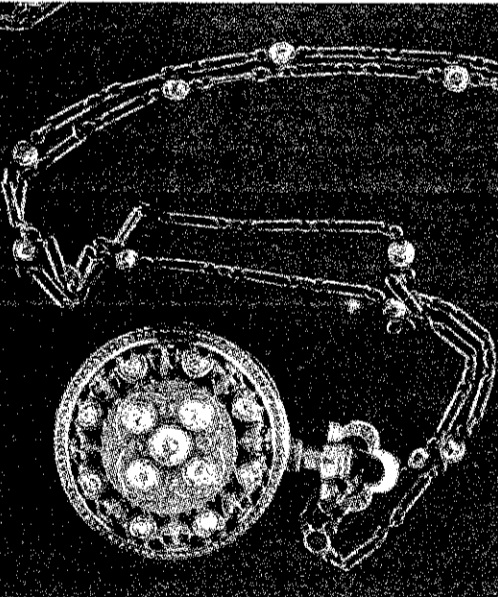
LOT 63 David Webb Jade & Yellow Gold Lady's
Bangle Bracelet



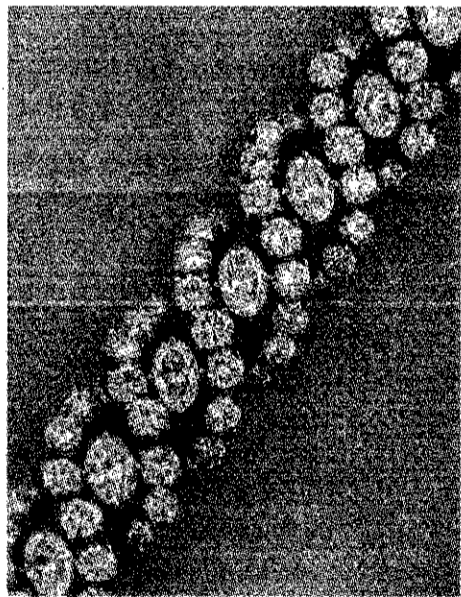
LOT 18
"Cartier Baignoire 1920" 18kt Yellow Gold and Diamond Lady's
Wrist Watch



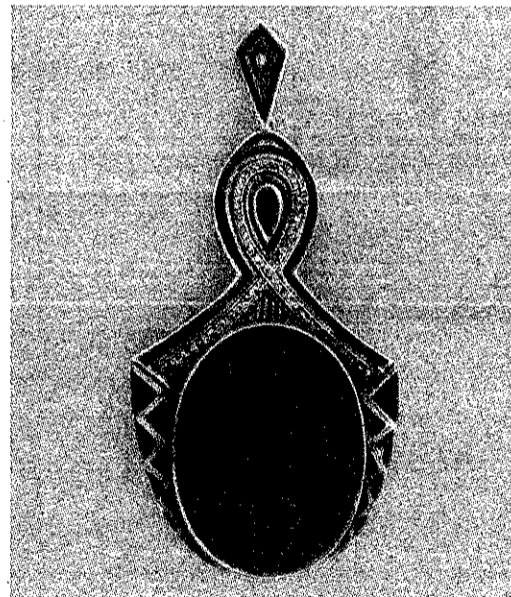
LOT 75 Platinum & 5.02ct Pear Diamond Lady's Ring
D Color, SI2 Clarity GIA GTL Report



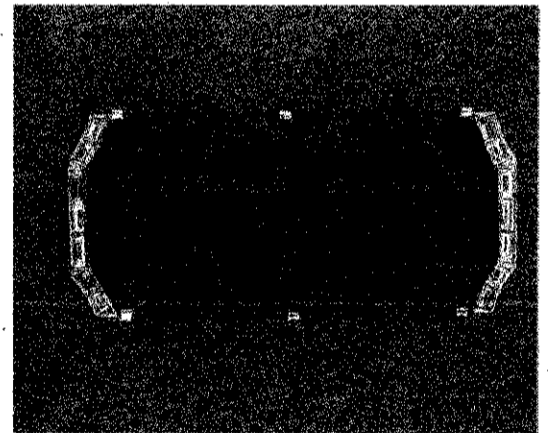
LOT 23 Vacheron Constantin, Platinum Lady's Lapel
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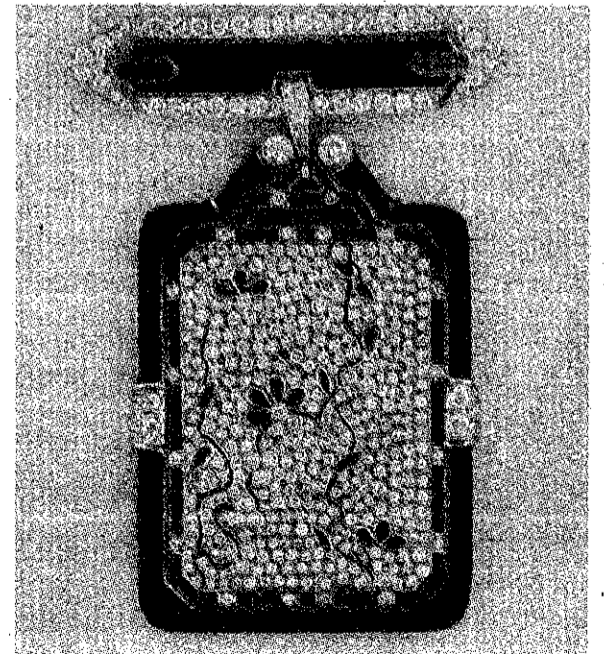
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NEWS III

PUBLIC SAFETY
The nose knows
 Police dog tracks suspects

PAGE 26A

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Students look forward to reunion performance

A night that will celebrate 20 years of the Grosse Pointe South choir program is just more than a week away.

More than 150 alumni will be back in town for "Encore! 20 Years of Showstopping Song and Dance." The June 28 event begins with an optional black-tie dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club. The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Opera House, followed by an afterglow with a chance for the audience to greet the performers.

The event serves as a fundraiser for the choir program and a tribute to its director, Ellen Bowen.

Participation as a performer is open to all former students who participated in the South vocal music program, including the musicals, since the class of 1988. Also invited are any former band and orchestra students who performed with the choir or in the pit orchestra for musicals. Response to the reunion has come from around the country.

"(Choir) was my main activity in high school both educationally and socially," said Kate Burns, a 2001 South graduate who works as a writer's assistant in Los Angeles. "I grew as a performer doing it and started out in college as a singer as a result of my experiences there. I didn't go to my 5-year reunion, so this seemed like a really good way to see friends in my class. Choir was always a fun experience, so to be able to come back and do it again will be a fun experience."

Elise Amato, a 2007 graduate, is a sophomore at University of Michigan, majoring in voice performance. She looks forward to "Encore!" even though she hasn't been away too long.

"It was a really great experience," she said. "I made numerous friends and these are people I know I will always have something in common with. I personally think it's an honor because so many alumni are involved and to be sharing the stage with so many people, who have done it before is a pretty big deal. I'm excited to be a part of it."

Justin Urso, a 2000 graduate, attended the University of Michigan School of Music,

Next week: More from participating alumni and the organizers of "Encore!"

If you will be a part of the "Encore!" program and would like to comment on the reunion fundraiser in the next edition of the Grosse Pointe News, call (313) 343-5590.

Theater and Dance's Musical Theater program where he discovered ballet. He left Michigan to pursue a career in ballet. He studied with the Joffrey Ballet Summer Intensive Program and at the renowned Ben Stevenson Houston Ballet Academy in Houston and the Texas Ballet Theater School in Fort Worth, Texas. He is now a professional dancer with the Texas Ballet Theater, but can't perform because of recent foot surgery. A recorded presentation of Urso's work will be part of the program.

"The program meant a lot to me," Urso said. "I devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort to the program. It was like a family really. You work with these people sometimes seven hours a day and you work hard for a common goal. It was something I was very passionate about. It was a great environment to spend my high school years."

A few students wish they could return, but can't due to other obligations. One former South choir president sends her regrets, but has a pretty good reason for missing the reunion opportunity.

Michelle Ritter, a 1995 graduate, is a physician in New York City.

She would love to perform at "Encore!" but it falls on her wedding day.

"South choir was an amazing experience," she said. "It made my high school years and so many of my friends were in choir. I had my most memorable moments in the shows and they gave me poise and confidence. Choir was a wonderful experience."

Tickets are available at the Detroit Opera House Box Office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, visit gpsencore.com.

—Karen Fontanive



"Encore! 20 Years of Showstopping Song and Dance"

8 p.m. Saturday, June 28
 Detroit Opera House

Performance tickets are \$25, \$50 and \$75, available at the Detroit Opera House or through ticketmaster.com. Tickets are \$150 per person for the cocktail reception and dinner, and \$50 for the afterglow. Contact Kim Tocco at (313) 886-312 or kimrmykt@aol.com for more information. Information is available at gpsencore.com.

"Encore!" celebrates 20 years of the Grosse Pointe South Choir program and its director, Ellen Bowen. The June 28 event is a fundraiser for the program.



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NHL Hall of Fame Pat LaFontaine and Companions in Courage

Jerry Gadette, of Grosse Pointe Woods has helped organize this great benefit.

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 PGA Head Golf Professional JIM WILSON
 JULY 14, 2008

Companions in Courage is a charitable foundation that raises funds to build interactive playrooms in hospitals throughout North America. Through innovative communication tools, these playrooms replace the isolation of a hospital with a connection to family, friends and celebrities during each hospital stay.

Pat and his companions invite you to join us July 14th, 2008 for a great day of golf, fun, goodwill and charity... This great opportunity to meet & talk with local athletes & celebrities also includes:

- 18 Holes of Championship golf - (scramble format)
- Lunch & Dinner provided by Lochmoor Club - (www.LochmoorClub.com)
- An opportunity to help bring a Lions Den to a Detroit Area Hospital, as all proceeds will be donated to this cause

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1:00 pm - Event Tee Off (shotgun start)

6:15 pm - Putt Off for New Bicycle

6:30 pm - Dinner & Auction Begin

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Celebrities Attending

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Dave Bergman, Detroit Tigers (1984-1992)

Greg Landry, Detroit Lions (1968-1978)

Ken Callicut, Detroit Lions (1978-1982)

Paul Jokish, U of M Football (1984-1986)

Devin Scillian, Local 4 News and more...!

Grosse Pointe News

22A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Although it is designed for some heavy hauling, the muscular Ford F-150 is surprisingly quiet, easy to handle, and well, civilized. It's a classic in its own right.

Ford F-150 has masterful cargo storage



When it first arrived for a week's visit, the dark blue 2008 Ford F-150 Supercrew looked a bit daunting. Well, it is huge, but then this half-ton truck is designed to go to work, not to the mall.

It will be far more useful hauling materials for home additions and updates, or equipment for lawn and garden services, or fetching feed for your livestock than it will for holding a couple of elegant shopping bags.

How much fun is it to tool around in a 5,480-pound truck with a stem-to-stern length of 224 inches and a width of 79 inches — excluding huge mirrors? More fun than you might imagine.

When it comes to safety, Ford appears to have everyone's interest in mind. For example, each of the outside mirrors measures 8 inches wide by about 12 inches deep. The "pod" comprises a standard mirror on top and a convex below — the latter giving an almost fish-eye view of areas surrounding the sides of the truck. Turn signals are duplicated on these mega-mirror holders, which are articulated and can be folded flat against the truck.

Don't even think about a what-if such as the cost to replace one of these outside mirrors should it be damaged by a



At 224 inches in overall length, the Ford F-150 Supercrew for 2008 is actually the same size as the extended-body 2008 Lincoln Navigator L. They share the same frame.

bad guess when squeezing between immovable objects; or just an old-fashioned goof-up like not clearing the corner of your house, when making an early Saturday morning dash for fresh bagels.

The 2008 Ford F-150's new rearview video camera parking aid system — optional at \$450 — might well be one of the most effective and sensible safety features of this kind on the market. A tailgate-mounted camera provides a very clear, color video feed the driver can see on the lefthand side of the rearview mirror. The system is activated when the vehicle is shifted into reverse, giving the driver a view behind the vehicle.

Ford says this system gives truckers who tow, the visibility they need to back up to their trailer and line up precisely to hook up the hitch. Sounds like threading a needle with good

magnifying glasses and adequate lighting.

Since pickups are designed for a variety of tasks, Ford wants owners to be able to make the best use of their truck bed space. The base Cargo Management System offers a solution. It comes with two side rails and four cleats. Additional options include a pair of bins, a pair of crossbars and a header bar. Extra bins and crossbars can be added.

The adjustable, cast-aluminum cleats can hold more than 600 pounds. The blow-molded plastic tool bins look like large picnic coolers. Ford says they can hold up to 60 pounds and feature double wall construction, providing a watertight, thermal barrier that keeps beverages cold — so you can picnic before, during or after your project is completed.

They also can carry assorted tools, paint containers, etc. The

water-tight feature presumably will prevent metal items inside from rusting, even if you are continually driving in bad weather.

The system is quite impressive to see: very well thought out, very "buttoned down." Still crave storage space? Ford is offering a mid-box fea-



Each outside mirror on the F-150 features both a standard flat mirror with a wide angle convex mirror below for best-ever visibility. They extend more than 12 inches from the sides of the truck.

ture. This is a customizable steel box with double-paneled doors accessible from either side of the vehicle. The doors lock and unlock with the same key that opens the driver's door. The heavy-duty box is located between the passenger cab and the cargo bed.

The exterior door panels wear factory Ford door handles for a well integrated look and feature commercial grade sealing, delivering a weather- and dust-resistant interior compartment, Ford says.

The Mid-box option is available on regular and super cab models. The super cab is an extended cab with room for additional passengers; it is not as capacious or as convenient as the four-door crew cab model.

The 2008 F-150 may be ordered with one of three engines. The base V-6 is a 4.2-liter powerplant that develops 202 horsepower and 260 pound feet of torque at 3,750 rpm. A five-speed manual transmission is standard; a four-speed automatic is available.

There's also a 4.6-liter Triton V-8 engine with 248 horsepower/294 pound-feet of torque ratings. This one comes with the four-speed automatic as does the largest engine, a 5.4-liter Triton V-8 rated at 300 horsepower with a torque of 365 pound-feet at 3,750 rpm.

The test truck had a base price of \$35,595 including the 5/6-passenger Supercrew cab and four-wheel drive. Multiple options pushed that up to \$43,535. The F-150 4X4 Supercrew is rated at 13 miles per gallon city and 17 mpg highway.

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JULY 24

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JULY 31

VAUGHN KLUGH SEPTET

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AUGUST 7

RALPHE ARMSTRONG JAZZ QUINTET

Internationally known and Detroit-bred bassist Ralphe Armstrong returns to The Plaza for a night of jazz, funk and special surprises!

AUGUST 14

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2008 Versa is a solid ride



We recently test-drove Nissan's 2008 Versa hatchback, an entry-level compact that belies its small and inexpensive classification.

Versa, in fact, has plenty to brag about. Included are amenities more common in a car costing thousands more to terrific safety ratings and, for the second straight year, a Consumers Digest Best Buy Award.

Our test model hatchback came in SL trim, the most expensive of the Versa offerings. This "smallest of Nissans" also comes as a sedan, where a base "S" trim, manual transmission version starts at just \$12,710.

Virtually unchanged from the 2007 model, Versa for '08 adds a sport package for the sedan model, and cruise availability on the "S" trim. Less we neglect to state so early, the front-wheel drive Versa gets 27 miles per gallon city and 33 highway, with an estimated annual fuel cost of \$1,371. This is indeed notable.

These strong mileages are the result of a 1.8-liter, double overhead cam, four-cylinder engine that produces 122 horsepower and 127-pound-feet of torque. With a small proportion vehicle, power isn't lacking, and the Versa's output is also clean and rates as an Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle. Our test model touted the op-

tional Xtronic CVT (continuous variable transmission), available only with SL trim. CVT is a "shiftless" transmission that uses a belt instead of gears to create a seamless flow of power with no "shift shock," even during uphill acceleration. While you can't get the Xtronic on the less expensive "S," you can upgrade to a four-speed automatic. Both S and SL trims come standard with six-speed manuals.

Versa's standard braking package is front disc and rear drum. And our tester adds an ABS package that includes anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution and brake assist for a modest \$250. We highly recommend this upgrade.

As for exterior styling, we believe Versa hatchback easily upstages its sister sedan. The fifth-door design adds a faster slant, and the front window slopes substantially toward the front grill helping alleviate any boxy look. Versa sits tall on 15-inch alloy wheels, and the new sport package, which includes things such as fog lamps, sill extensions, unique body side moldings and a rear roof spoiler, "tricks out" a Versa sedan for the younger set.

Versa's larger-than-expected feel is further enhanced inside. It has the most overall interior space in its class, although, like any five-passenger compact, don't expect the rear-seat middle passenger to be comfortable over the long haul.

Quickly impressing us were luxury-like steering wheel mounted controls, which include cruise, audio, and hands-free Blue Tooth. The latter two are part of a \$650 convenience

package on our tester that also includes Keyless Entry and Ignition and the leather-wrapped steering wheel. You start this inexpensive compact without pulling the keys out of your pocket.

The majority of the notable interior features are standard, including air conditioning, intermittent rear wiper with washer, rear window defroster, sun visors with dual vanity mirrors, power windows, overhead sunglasses storage and front map lights, and one of our favorite parts of the Versa — soft-touch door and front center armrests.

The value of Versa further exemplifies itself through the Nissan safety and security package. Standard on our SL hatchback, among other features, are advanced air bags, driver and front passenger seat mounted side impact air bags, roof-mounted curtain side impact air bags, tire pressure monitoring system, energy absorbing steering column and front and rear crumple zones.

Other important numbers include the 13.2-gallon fuel tank, 2,758-pound curb weight and 102.4-inch wheelbase.

We thoroughly enjoyed our week in the Versa. It's a solid vehicle for any age driver and especially for the economy-minded long-distance commuter. We'd ride in it any day, and offer an 8.0 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Nissan packs a lot of technology and features into \$17,000.

Dislikes: ABS package should be standard, even for \$250 more.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



2008 Nissan Versa 1.8 SL

ASK DR. JOEL PELAVIN

- Q. How often should an adult have a comprehensive eye exam, if they are not having vision problems?**
- A.** The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends a comprehensive eye examination (including dilation of the pupils) in asymptomatic adults without significant risk factors such as diabetes or family history of glaucoma, at least once between the ages of 20 and 39, every 2-4 years between the ages of 40 and 64 and every 1-2 years age 65 and older. Of course, interim exams for eyeglass and contact lens prescriptions or suitability for refractive surgery such as LASIK can be done during these time frames as well.
- Q. How can one tell whether they have macular degeneration or glaucoma?**
- A.** Often, early macular degeneration and glaucoma can be present in the absence of visual symptoms and may be only identified by virtue of a thorough, medical eye examination performed by a qualified eye doctor. It is particularly worthwhile noting that screening exams for glaucoma, which rely solely on the detection of elevated intraocular pressure will miss a substantial proportion of glaucoma prone individuals whose pressures are only occasionally or never actually elevated. Advanced cases of macular degeneration and glaucoma may often times present with irreversible symptoms such as visual distortions or blind spots.
- Q. What are floaters?**
- A.** Floaters are minute particles of tissue floating within the vitreous cavity of the eye. They usually are a consequence of aging, although they may result from other conditions such as trauma to the eye or intraocular bleeding from diabetes or other vascular diseases. Sometimes, the sudden onset of floaters may herald a torn or detached retina, therefore a prompt dilated retinal examination is important.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
19617 HARPER AVENUE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

A public hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, July 14, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue for the purpose of:

Receiving comments or suggestions regarding an amendment to the 2006 and 2007 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. These suggestions must identify and benefit community development or housing needs of low and moderate income residents.

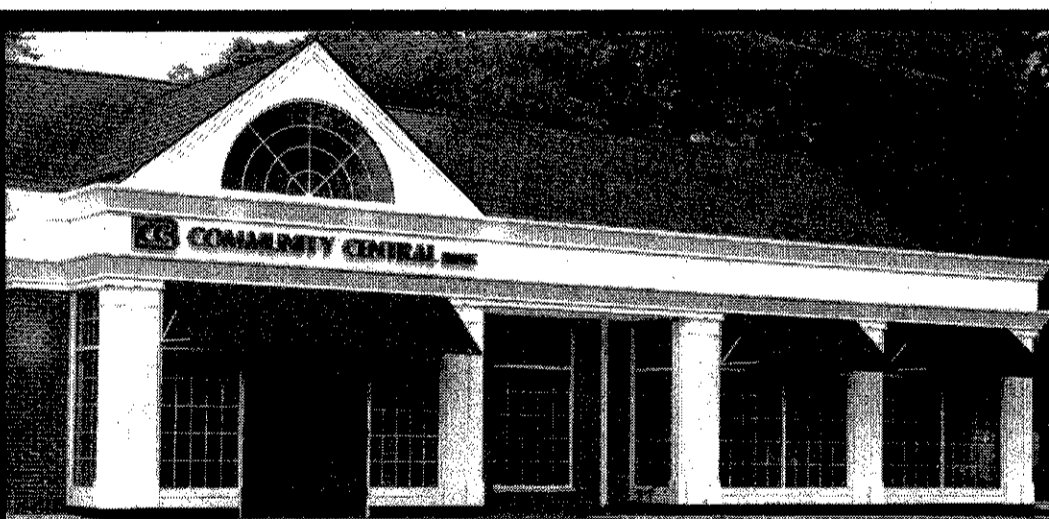
The City of Harper Woods requests to redefine \$73,450 of 2006/2007 CDBG as follows:

| Project Name | Previous Amount Allocated | Revised Amount Allocated |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2006 Kelly Road Streetscape | \$40,500 | |
| 2006 Streetscape Improvements | | \$40,500 |
| 2007 Kelly Road Streetscape | 32,925 | |
| 2007 Streetscape Improvements | | 32,925 |
| TOTAL | \$73,450 | \$73,450 |

Please write or call the Office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225 313-343-2518

Published GPN : June 19, 2008
Posted: June 16, 2008

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk



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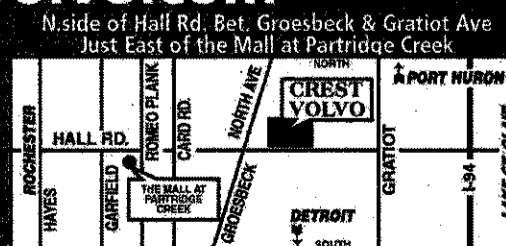
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OBITUARIES

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

Irvin Daniel "Ike" Gay

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Irvin Daniel "Ike" Gay, 87, died peacefully Tuesday, June 3, 2008, at his place of work in Southfield.

Born July 20, 1920 in Ashland, Wisc. to Catherine and Ephraim Gay, he graduated from Ashland High School in 1938 and was awarded the "Ben Metternich" trophy for academic achievement and outstanding athletic ability. He played end on the football team and his school paper referred to him as "one of the fastest thinking cagers developed at Ashland High."

He was a class officer and an accomplished musician, playing the clarinet four years in the high school band and earning a music scholarship to The University of Wisconsin. He was in the Badger marching band for four years.

Mr. Gay graduated in 1942 with honors and a bachelor's degree in accounting and philosophy. His first job after graduation was with Ernst & Ernst accounting firm in Detroit.

In 1943, Mr. Gay attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He participated in the Pacific Theater during World War II as an aviation supply officer. He received an honorable discharge in 1946.

After the war, he began work with Burroughs Corporation in Milwaukee as a sales trainer. There he met and married Jane Delphine Booth in 1949. They were married 56 years.

He worked 35 years in management positions for Burroughs from Milwaukee and Green Bay to Los Angeles and Detroit.

In 1972, he formed a consulting group for Burroughs. He retired from Burroughs in 1981.

Not one for retirement, Mr. Gay founded XBS, Inc., a marketing and support organization specializing in computer software related services. His consulting company landed him at Young and Rubicam advertising in 1982, where he stayed for nine years.

In 1991 he joined Artisan Associates/NLM, a specialized transportation management

company, and helped design the company's first computer system. The principals at the company told him, you have a "job for life." He was leading a team on a data base integration project, when he died at the Southfield office.

Neighbors and friends said Mr. Gay was passionate about work, play, relationships, and animals. The children in his neighborhood would drop by for pancakes and to pet and play with the dogs. The dogs in the neighborhood would stop by for treats, scraping the front door screen to gain entrance.

He was known to save many a cat from a tree, getting assistance with the extension ladder.

Mr. Gay enjoyed golf, including trips to the Masters with friends. As a season ticket holder for more than 50 years, he made many trips to Green Bay to cheer on the Packers.

He also enjoyed his visits to a local pub, sports, conversations and camaraderie with those of all ages. His infectious sense of humor, jokes, sayings and knowledge of so many topics, endeared him to all.

He is survived by many loving nieces and nephews, friends and neighbors. In addition, he is mourned by his devoted "city shepherd," Jake.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jane; his parents; his sister Elvina Paulsen; and brothers, Ephraim Jr. and Freeman.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Harold H. Ingham

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident, Harold H. Ingham, 87, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008. He had been living in Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. Ingham was born July 3, 1920 and lived in the Detroit area most of his life. He spent more than three years overseas with a U.S. Army Armored Division during World War II

and received recognition for distinguished service.

He worked in the graphic arts industry.

Mr. Ingham's happiest times were spent enjoying his family of four sons and time spent at his summer house in Cedarville in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Clevea (nee Clark); four sons, Dr. Robert (Maxine) of Nev., Dr. Raymond (Laura) of Ind., Ronald (Suzanne) of Wisc., and Randall (Sherry) of Virginia; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 16 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Elaine Knight

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine Knight, 77, died Monday, June 9, 2008.

She is survived by her husband, Garland M. Knight Jr.; children, Garland M. (Scottie) Knight III; granddaughter, Courtney Lu Knight; and her sister, Pamela Layton.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Debra L. Knight; and son, William B. Knight.

A memorial service was held June 12 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

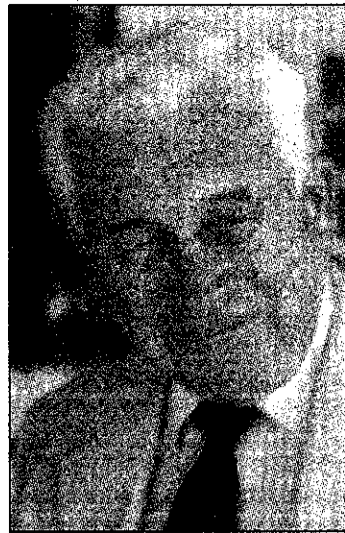
Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

Jeanne M. Meathe

City of Grosse Pointe resident Jeanne M. Meathe, 80, died Thursday, June 12, 2008.

Mrs. Meathe was very active in the Grosse Pointe community. Her first love was Bon Secours where she served on the board of both the hospital and nursing home. She was the founder of the Bon Secours Nursing Home Auxiliary and president of the Bon Secours Assistance League.

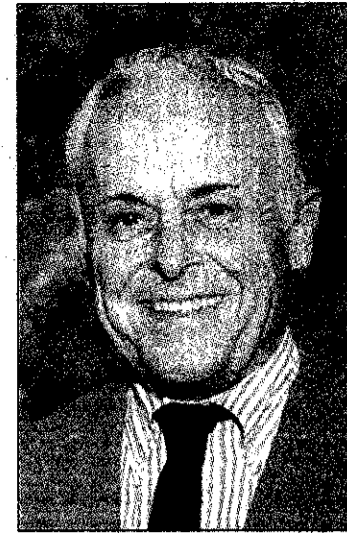
She also served on the board of the League of Catholic Women.



Irvin Daniel Gay



Jeanne M. Meathe



John Henry Posselius

She is survived by her children, Krisi (Tim) Mertz, Larry (Marie), Jim (Mary) and Carol (Jacques) Bossonney; grandchildren, Katie, Emily, Philip, Madeleine, Libby, Jackie, Maggie, and J.B.; and her dear sister, Kathryn (George) Grieb.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Philip J.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, June 16 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

John Henry Posselius

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Henry Posselius, 87, died Tuesday, May 20, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born in Detroit to Edward Joseph and Adeleine Meier Posselius and graduated from Colgate University. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force after which he worked at Good Housekeeping, in the advertising industry, owned European Motors car dealership, and then worked as a manufacturer's representative.

Mr. Posselius was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Ducks Unlimited and the Veterans Administration.

He was a pilot, race car driver, boater and avid bird hunter. He enjoyed golf, tennis and hockey, and he especially enjoyed spending time at Pointe Aux Barques in Michigan's Thumb area. He loved dogs. He always had both hunting and house dogs.

Mr. Posselius' family said he was a true gentleman and a real family man. He made all of their lives very special and always went the extra mile for them. He was always busy doing something and believed in leaving things better than when he found them. He will be missed dearly.

He is survived by Priscilla

Zeder Posselius, his wife of 64 years; sons, John Henry Jr. "Jay," Peter and Mark; daughters, Bobbie, Nancy and Betsy; grandchildren Bridget Ford, Lindsey (Thomas C.) Buhl, Wendy (Bader) Behbehani, Barbara B. (David) Veverka, Eli Wulfmeier, Brink Cawley, Laurie Cawley, Kate Posselius, John Henry Posselius III, Sarah Posselius and Giovanna Posselius; and nine great-grandchildren.

He also is survived by his sister, Helen Gilbride; and many loving nieces and nephews.

Mr. Posselius was predeceased by his parents; sisters, Jean Farley and Patricia FitzGerald; and brother, Edward Joseph Posselius Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 23 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. A memorial service was also held at Pointe Aux Barques.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Thomas P. Sullivan

Grosse Pointe Park resident Thomas P. Sullivan, 75, died Sunday, May 11, 2008, at Sunrise on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio where he attended Gilmour Academy and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from John Carroll University.

Immediately after college, Mr. Sullivan served on active duty from 1954 to 1956 in the Transportation Corps of the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Bad Hersfeld, Germany and patrolled the Russian border in an armored cavalry regiment.

Upon returning home, he married Ann Labadie in 1960. They lived in Toledo, Ohio and Darien and New Canaan, Conn., New Orleans, La., and Columbus, Ohio while he



Thomas P. Sullivan

worked for Crown Zellerbach Corp.

In 1973, Mr. Sullivan moved to Detroit, where he eventually owned and operated Chem-Met Services and Quanta Corp. of Wyandotte, Chemical Conservation Corp., Valdosta, Ga. and Chemical Conservation Corp. of Orlando, Fla. He retired in 1999.

He was a board member of Charter National Bank in Wyandotte and Holy Cross Children's Services in Clinton.

Mr. Sullivan led an active life playing tennis and golf. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, John's Island Club in Vero Beach, Fla. and The Bay Hill Golf Club of Orlando, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Labadie Sullivan; two daughters, Bridget (Michael) Paull of Grosse Pointe and Annie Estes of Grosse Pointe Park; and six sons, Kevin of Grosse Pointe, Patrick (Jackie) of Gadsden, Ala., Michael (Tami) of Fox Point, Wisc., Sean (Phyllis) of Grosse Pointe Park, Thomas Jr. (Theresa) of Grosse Pointe and Brian of Grosse Pointe Park.

He also is survived by 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 15 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

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The Parthenon reader

Martha Speer of Grosse Pointe Farms, second from left, visited the Parthenon in Athens, Greece, in

February, with her son, Rick, his wife, Betsy, and their sons, Michael, Peter and Andrew, who live in England. While there, they read the Grosse Pointe News. Send your travel photo to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

- Light a Candle of Remembrance
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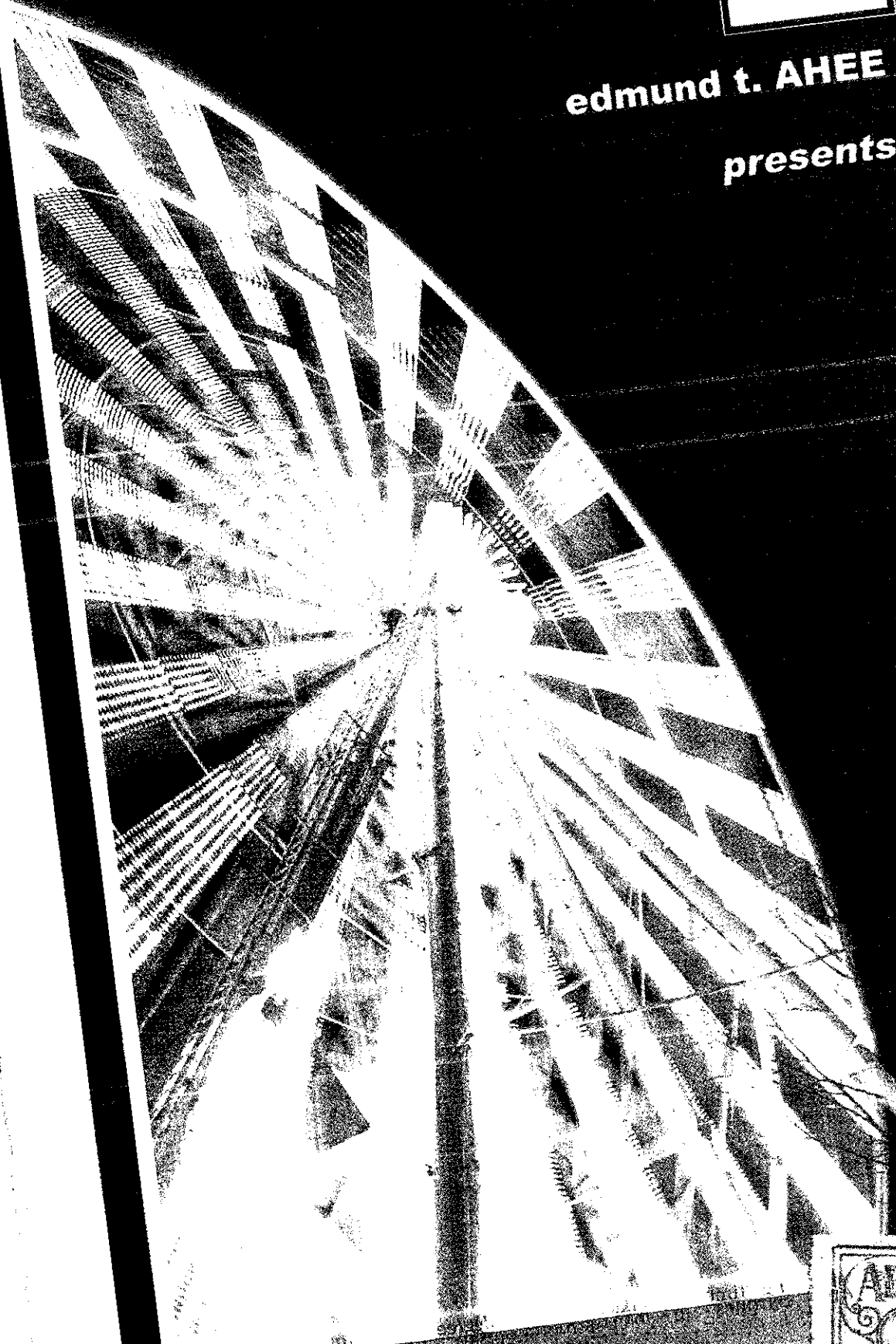
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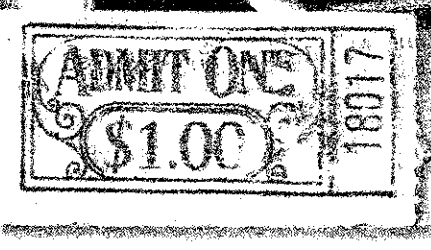
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Conversion

A catalytic converter was reportedly cut off a Pontiac Sunfire parked from Monday to Wednesday, June 9-11, in the 500 block of Cadiuex.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Glossy eyes

Police arrested a 42-year-old Farms man at 11:56 p.m. Thursday, June 12, for drunken driving.

"His eyes were glossy with a distant look," said the arresting officer. "His speech was slow and slurred."

The man registered a .12 percent blood alcohol content. The officer had noticed the

man driving a red Toyota erratically in the area of Beaupre and Kerby.

Van stolen

A Port Huron woman faced a long walk home when her 2000 Dodge Caravan was stolen between 4:12 and 4:42 p.m. Thursday, June 12, from a parking lot in the 18400 block of Mack.

Police said there were no witnesses, but an unknown man wearing three shirts was seen walking in the area during the time in question.

Likely stories

An unknown man riding a bicycle is suspected of trying to break into a house in the 400 block of Cloverly during the morning of Wednesday, June 11.

At 11:15 a.m., the homeowner investigated a noise at the side door and concluded the man was trying to gain entry.

Without explanation, the man reportedly offered to cut the grass, yet "stated he was

with the cable company" before riding away on a bicycle, police said. In addition, a ladder had

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dog sniffs out teen suspect

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A couple of hometown teens are suspected of preying on fellow Farms residents during a series of nighttime larcenies from motor vehicles.

The cases broke open at 11:27 p.m. Monday, June 2, when officers were called to the 300 block of Lothrop. A homeowner said his vehicle parked in the driveway was being rummaged through by an unknown man.

The suspect, wearing khaki shorts and white shirt, ran away eastward through yards. Officers found a discarded sandal and called for the City of Grosse Pointe sleuth hound, Raleigh, to

sniff out the suspect.

"(The suspect) was found hiding in bushes on the north side of 321 Cloverly by the K-9," said a Farms patrolman.

Police identified the suspect as a 17-year-old resident.

"Raleigh spooked him out," said the dog's handler, Officer Mike Almeranti. "Raleigh's ears popped up and I knew someone was in there."

Farms police said the teenager "stated he was waiting for a ride" from a 19-year-old male Farms resident.

Police arrested the younger suspect, released the older one and are seeking additional

See SNIFFS, page 27A

been removed from the garage and placed against the north side of the house.

All jacked up

Tire thieves left a station wagon high and dry sometime

between 1 and 6 a.m. Thursday, June 12, in the 300 block of Fisher.

"(They) used landscaping blocks at (a neighboring residence) to jack up the vehicle to remove the tires," police said.

See SAFETY, page 27A

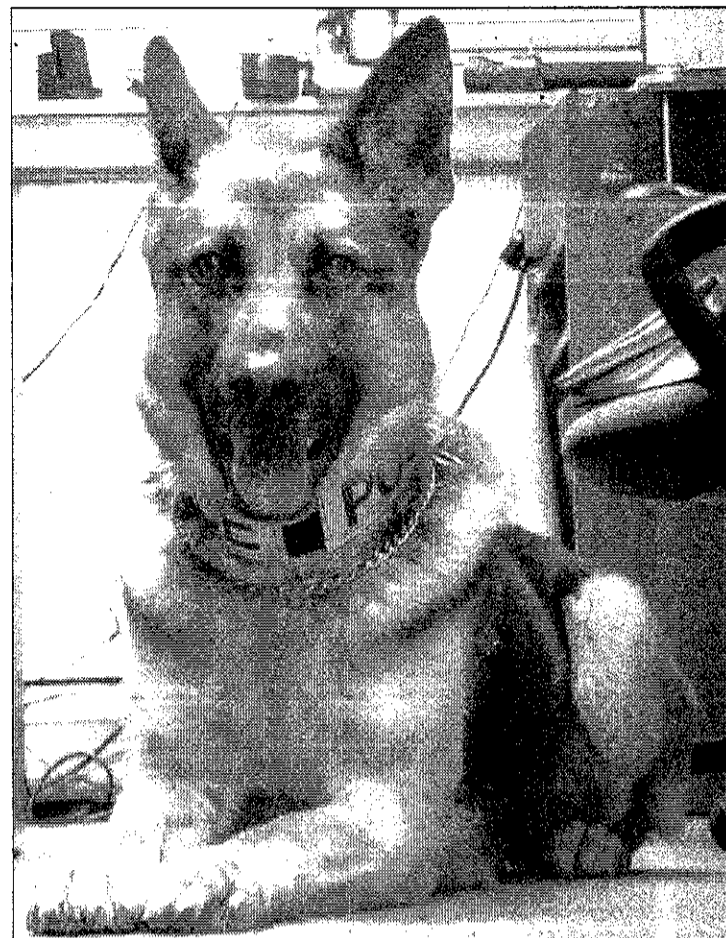


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Raleigh has successfully tracked and caught 20 suspects since joining the City public safety department in late 2005. To Raleigh, tracking is a game. His reward is being allowed to play with his favorite toy, a ball. "He wants to play all the time," said Raleigh's handler, PSO Michael Almeranti.

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SAFETY: Robbers and a bat

Continued from page 26A

Joy rider

A man warned to stop trespassing at Cottage Hospital returned last week and copped one of the facility's three-wheeled electric scooters.

"(He) openly stated that he wanted to take a scooter for a joy ride," police said.

The 36-year-old Highland Park resident was reportedly in the emergency room before pushing the scooter outside and riding along the north-bound Muir sidewalk.

Security officers caught him near McMillan.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Canoe taken

A Manitou canoe was taken from the rack at Patterson Park on Thursday, June 12.

Caravans targeted

Dodge Caravans were taken from the 900 block of Barrington Monday, June 9 and from the 800 block of Whittier Sunday, June 15.

When thieves attempted to steal a Caravan from the 1200 block of Bedford Thursday, June 12 and found that the car

wouldn't start, they moved down the street and took one that did.

Armed robbery

Police arrested three suspects for armed robbery on Charlevoix at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12. The victim's property, along with a handgun, was recovered.

Poppies perhaps?

An attempt to steal city owned plants ended the suspect in worse trouble — drug possession. Police spotted the suspect pilfering plants at 8 p.m. Friday, June 13 and discovered him to be in possession of cocaine.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Bat trespassor

At 10:18 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, a public safety officer complied with a resident's request to vacate a bat from her house on Willow Tree.

On the rock

A 29-year-old Harrison Township woman got her 1997 GMC stuck on a bolder while turning around shortly

before 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, in the driveway of a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

Two officers came to her aid.

"(She) was sent on her way and ran out of gas," said an officer. A third officer helped her on that account.

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Donkey hijinks

A Hawthorne Road resident told police Saturday, June 14 that a cement donkey had been taken from her yard.

It was discovered at the intersection of Mack and Vernier.

Jeep taken

A 1997 Jeep was reported missing from a parking lot on Moross Friday, June 13.

The owner parked the car at 6:45 a.m. and discovered it missing at 7:30 p.m., according to police.

Suspicious vehicle

A check on a suspicious vehicle at 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 10 on Hampton turned up

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Parents grab suspects

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A post-game show of sportsmanship was cut short last week when a posse of parents picked up a pair of perpetrators in the process of pinching a bicycle, police said.

The collar occurred during the evening of Thursday, June 12, at Brownell Field on Chalfonte.

The incident was unrelated to a pair of strong-armed bike robberies in the same Grosse Pointe Farms neighborhood

four days prior, said Detective Mike McCarthy.

Police said parents attending a Little League game on middle school grounds noticed two youths ride up on bicycles, one of which had no seat.

"(A parent) noticed the suspects milling about the ball field while a game was being played," said Officer Matthew Hurner.

The game ended and celebrations began.

"While the teams were celebrating, (one suspect)

dumped his bike and took the one that belonged to (a 10-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy)," Hurner said.

Meanwhile, a parent reported, the second youth was on the playfield urging his cohort to "Come on, hurry," Hurner said.

Parents pursued the alleged bike stealer, detained him and called police.

Officers arrested two males ages 10 and 12.

"They took unattended bikes, which is basically larceny," McCarthy said.

SNIFFS: Hound gets his man

Continued from page 26A

what police called a large quantity of marijuana and a set of nunchucks concealed under the front seat. The driver was arrested.

Remember mom

A Hawthorne Road resident became suspicious of a young man who had come to his door at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 13 soliciting funds for college and couldn't remember his mother's name or mailing address.

The resident attempted to hold him until police arrived, but the forgetful student fled.

— Kathy Ryan

charges against both. Officers think the pair has committed at least six larcenies.

Police said the 17-year-old was arrested while in possession of \$102.46, including \$12.46 in change.

During the search, the Lothrop homeowner reported seeing someone enter his driveway in a dark colored, late 1980s model Oldsmobile. The

driver was said to "hesitate for a second, then exit," police were told.

The following other vehicle break-ins occurred the night of June 2:

A radio faceplate was stolen from a Chevy Suburban parked near the intersection of Cloverly and Beaupre.

Officers said the faceplate was needed to operate the radio.

Also, a Garmin global positioning system was taken out of a Ford Escape parked in the 200 block of Cloverly.

Police asked anyone with information on the larcenies to call the station at (313) 881-5500.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

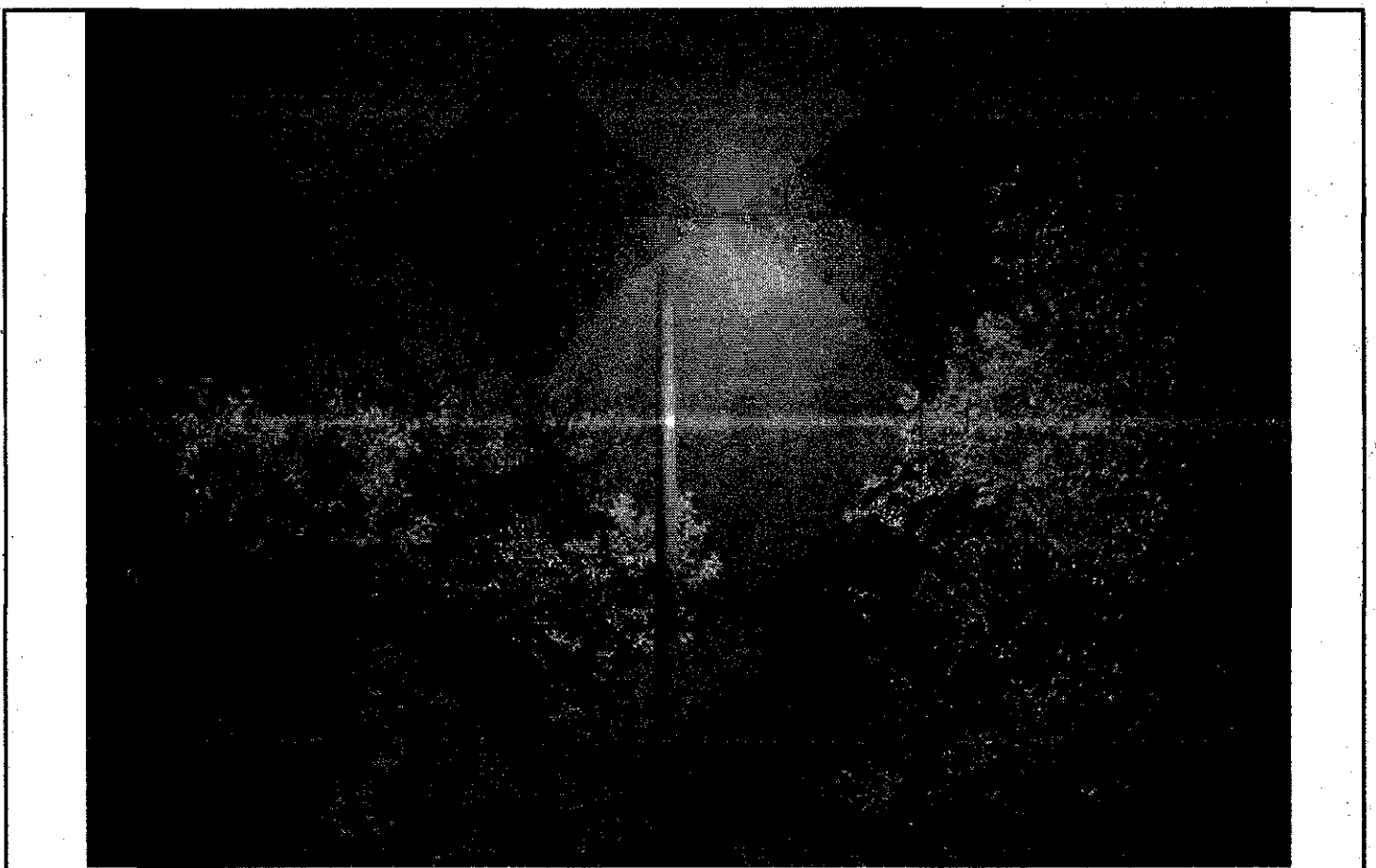
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 2008 at 6:30 p.m., at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2008-2009.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Laura Bartell
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

GPN: 6/12/08



Street light upgrades... a bright idea.

Detroit Edison is investing \$10 million dollars to upgrade street lighting to keep our communities attractive and safe. Over the next three years, Detroit Edison's Community Lighting Group will be upgrading older street lighting circuits in a number of cities, including the Grosse Pointes.

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If you have questions please contact our Community Lighting Group at **800.548.4655**.

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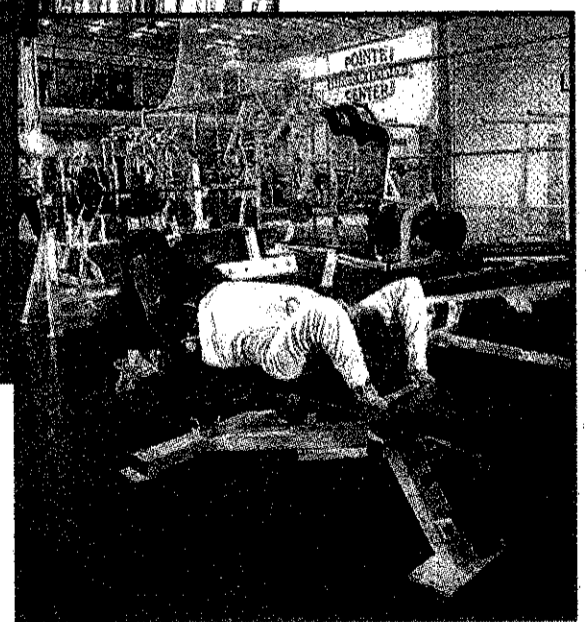
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FEATURES

HEALTH

Saving for college
529 Saving Plan could be the answer
for tuition costs PAGE 6B

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

Eleven books from the **James & Rita Goss collection** are in an exhibit entitled 'Reflections: The Nuremberg Trials in Print,' in Jamestown, N.Y. The books are part of a huge rare book collection which focuses on nine U.S. Supreme Court justices.

Legal history collector

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

James Goss doesn't remember exactly when he transitioned from being a self-described "mere" book collector to a "serious" collector and is now ready to take the next step and become a book dealer.

But before he attends the highly regarded Colorado Antiquarian Book Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colo., in August, he will travel east to the Robert H. Jackson Center in Jamestown, N.Y. Here 11 books from The James and Rita Goss Collection are part of the exhibit, "Reflections: The Nuremberg Trials in Print."

Jackson, a United States Supreme Court justice, took a leave from the court in 1945 to serve as chief of counsel for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany.

"I hadn't necessarily planned on going to New York, but once my wife saw photographs of the exhibit, she insisted we were going," said the City of Grosse Pointe

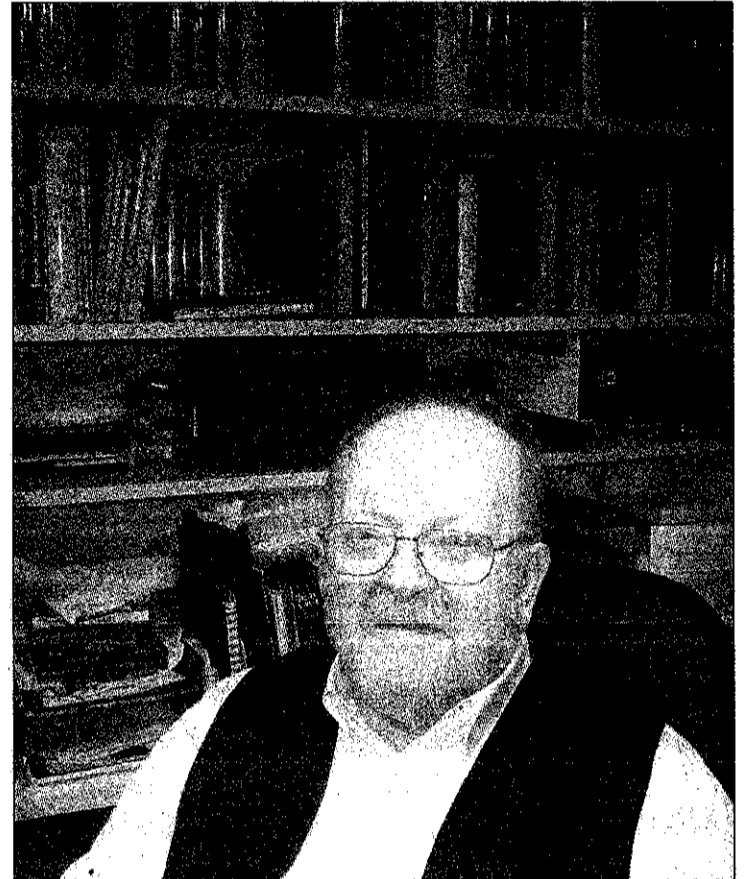
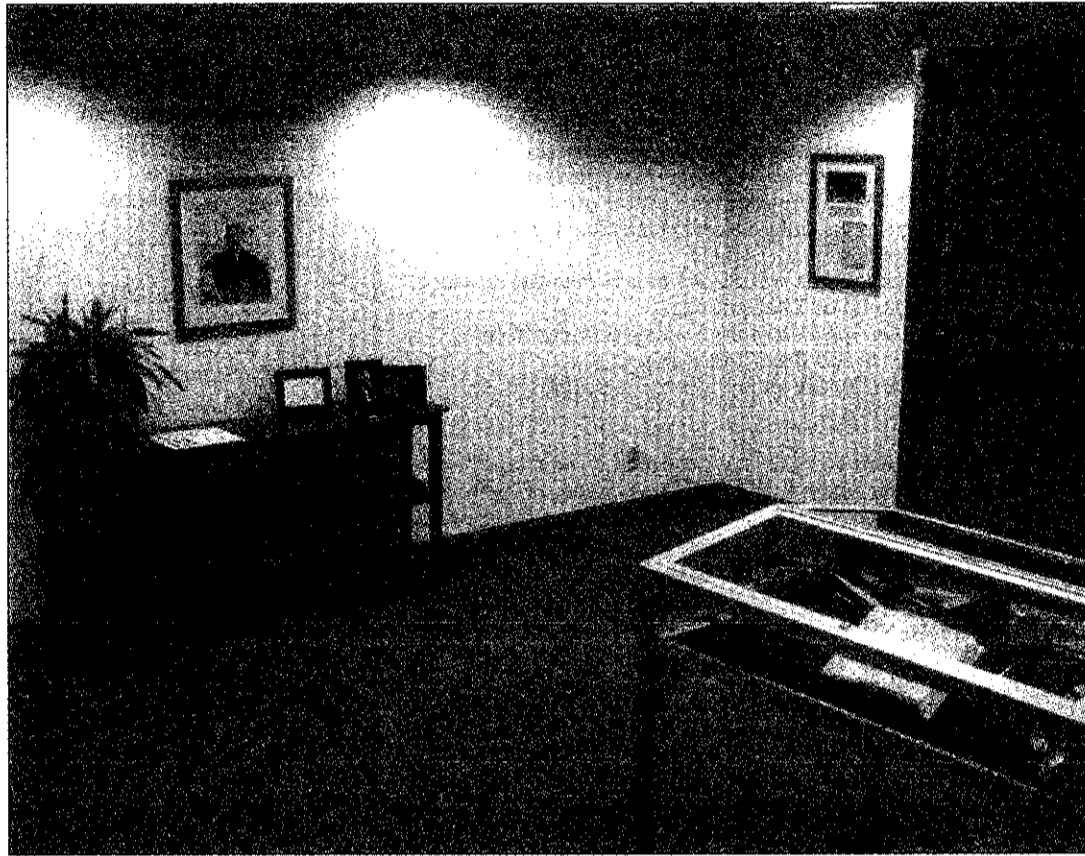


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Above, antiquarian book collector James Goss and just a some of his "treasures." At left, 11 books from the James & Rita Goss Collection are part of the exhibit "Reflections: The Nuremberg Trials in Print," at the Robert H. Jackson Center in Jamestown, N.Y.

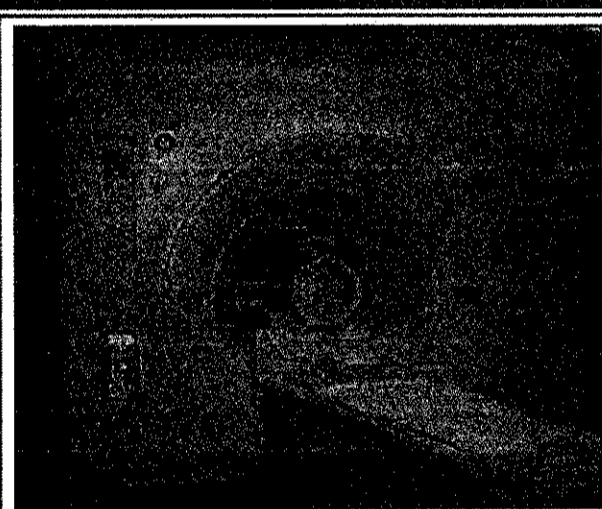
resident.

A lawyer by trade and a collector by avocation, Goss began collecting books about law as a student at Georgetown University Law

School in the early '70s. He moved to the Detroit area following his graduation in 1974 to join the Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone law firm. He still practices corporate tri-

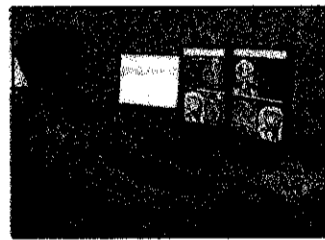
al law, but the books on his shelves are not what one would find in a standard law office.

See BOOKS, page 2B



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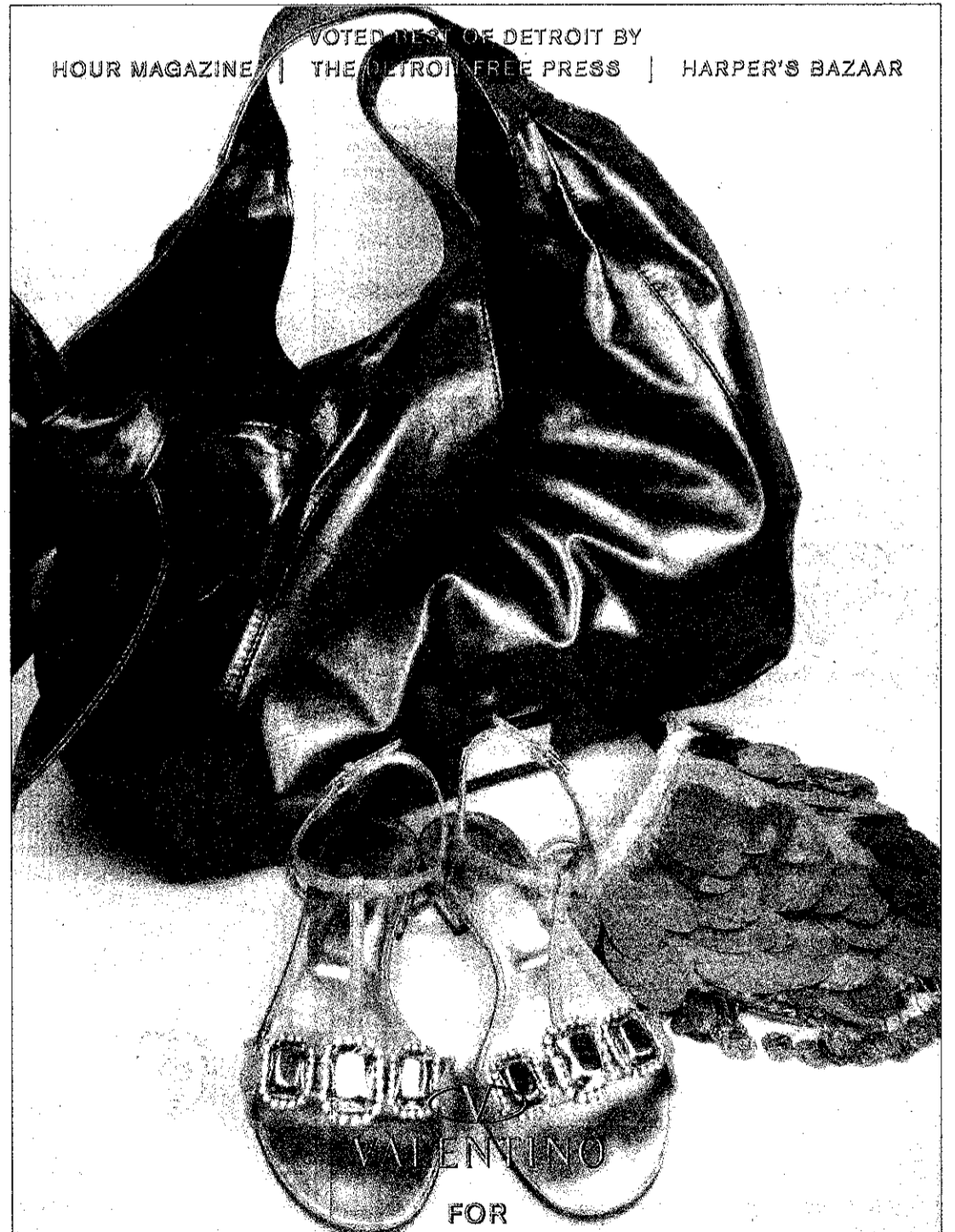
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Visit from Martha

While Martha Stewart was in town the first of June, she visited the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Stewart's Seal Harbor, Maine home, Skylands, was the summer home of Edsel and Eleanor Ford. There are similarities between the two homes and landscapes. She took a tour of the house, walked through the gardens and visited the playhouse with Ellie Ford, center, granddaughter of Josephine Ford and Lynn Ford Alandt, daughter of Benson Ford.



PHOTOS COURTESY EDEL & ELEANOR FORD STAFF FORD

St. Michael's fires up for the fireworks

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Watch the fireworks from a prime spot on the St. Michael's Episcopal Church lawn Sunday, June 29.

Before the oohs and aaahs, eating a hot dog or hamburger and listening to some music would be nice. Socializing with friends and neighbors would be even better.

The members of St. Michael's are offering the food, the music and a tour of the church to all who come to watch the traditional fireworks. The event is threefold, said St. Michael's Fireworks Festival organizer Bob Bashara. It's an opportunity for visitors to see the church, for church members to participate in evangelism and to raise funds.

Beginning at 5 p.m., about 2,000 people will cross the lawn of St. Michael's and will have an opportunity to tour the church and visit the thrift shop. Especially for the children, there will be face painting, a moon walk and an opportunity to draw on the sidewalk with chalk. At 8 p.m. the organist will play patriotic mu-

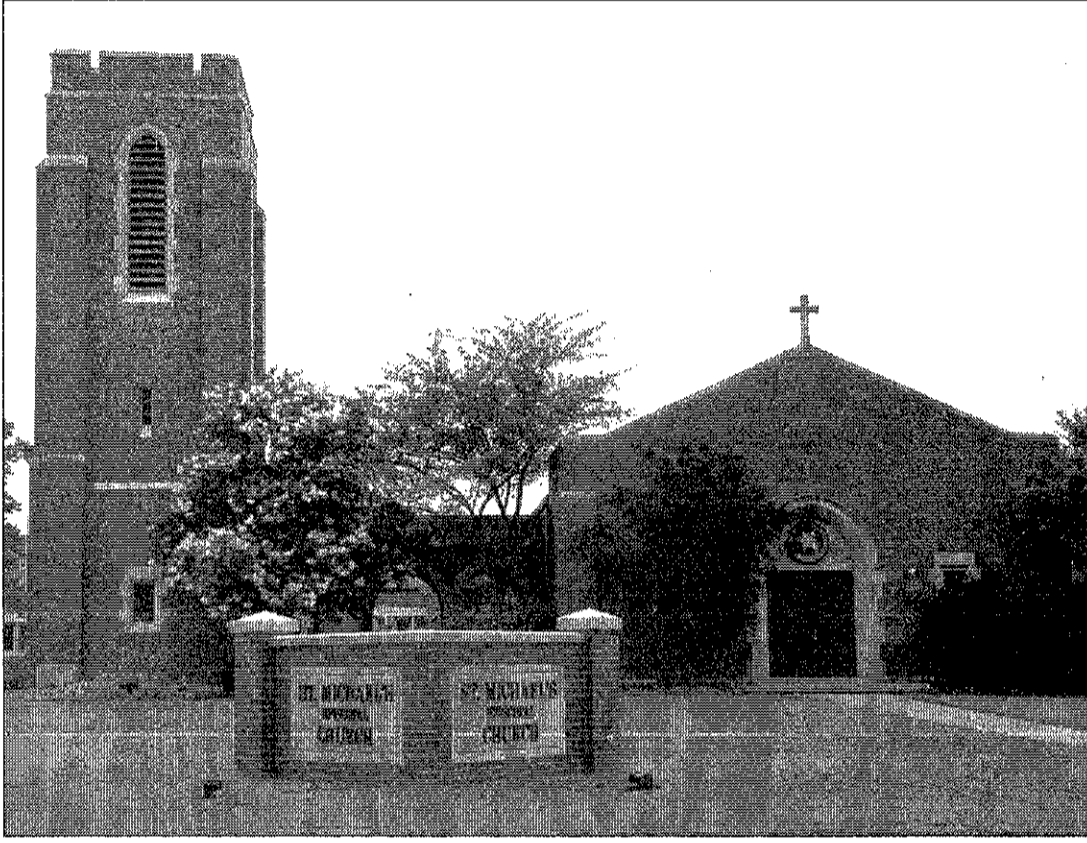


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts "Fireworks Festival" from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 29. The evening includes children's games, tours of the church, food and beverages. Organist and music director Dan Dillingham will provide a 45 minute program of organ and piano music.

During the evening, there will be hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, watermelon, chicken breasts, cotton candy, cole slaw, potato salad and

beverages for sale.

"The menu has expanded," Bashara said. "We are making this bigger and better."

The cotton candy sale will be led by the church's youth group that has designated the proceeds to Heifer International. This is a non-profit organization with the goal to help end world hunger and poverty through self reliance and sustainability.

A lifelong member of the church, Bashara would park cars in the church's lot and watch people sit on the church's lawn to watch fireworks. St. Michael's doors would be closed, he said, a missed opportunity for community outreach.

"I'd parked cars for years to make a few dollars for the church. I was tired of watching thousands of people walking by the front door. It wasn't good evangelism," he said.

Bashara mobilized some of the 600 families to help him engage in fellowship, celebrate being free and attract new members on one summer night.

"We want them (visitors) to know this is a good parish. We have a new minister, Rev.

Marianna Gronek. She is the first female rector in Grosse Pointe. It's exciting," he said.

Six years ago, Bashara decided the church should open its doors and invite the community to see what St. Michael's was about. Every year since, Bashara has added something new to the late afternoon/early evening event.

In 2007, Chrysler employee Kevin O'Connor and Bashara added a mini-car show. Again this year, three concept cars will be available for viewing.

"We are a church in America and we are helping an American car company. It's a side benefit," he said.

Bashara has seen a benefit to this four hour event as new members have joined because of the open house.

"It's an exciting bonus for the church. And it brings the church together," he said.

Some \$1,500 is raised during the evening, which has been designated fund roof repairs and outreach programs.

"This is an opportunity to check out the church," Bashara said.

And enjoy fireworks on a comfortable lawn and safe environment.

DYC offers new programs, member opportunities

Recreational and family programs and new staff members have been added to the Detroit Yacht Club's list of member amenities.

Chef Paul Hughes joins the staff and has created a new menu that maintains traditional favorites.

Born and raised in Michigan, he is a graduate of Great Lakes Culinary Academy at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City and is certified by the American Culinary Federation. His resume includes being the chef in a National Football League stadium, event catering for NASCAR and executive chef of Cobo Center in Detroit for

the North American Auto Show.

Sebastien Foka joined the club as the tennis professional and instructor. He is a graduate student at Wayne State University, where he received a tennis scholarship and was consistently one of WSU's top players. He was selected to the All-GLIAC First Team in 2004, 2005 and 2006, posting a 10-4 singles record in 2006. In 2007, he became an assistant coach at WSU.

Foka has been coaching at the Birmingham Country Club, East Side Tennis and Fitness and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Through a new partnership with Kids Entertainment

based in Houston, Texas, the club has added children's camp activities for youngsters in grades kindergarten through sixth that include Wacky Wednesdays and tennis instruction from the pros.

Team members are screened with federal, state and local background checks and are First Aid and CPR certified.

The camp operates from June 16 to Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with early drop off at 8 a.m.

The cost of this program re-

quires DYC membership.

Membership opportunities include the DYC Plus 5 that includes discounts to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Science Center, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and The Henry Ford.

The club is now offering a membership that eliminates the initiation fee at all member levels.

For more information, call Tim Briody, director of membership marketing at (313) 824-1200, ext. 233 or e-mail membership@dyc.com.



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Sunrise donations

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's Dennis M. Hyduck, from left, presented Maggie Varney, founder of Wigs 4 Kids, Grosse Pointe South High School student Kelsey Flynn and Terry Brennan of the Eagle Sports Club with donations for their respective organizations. Flynn was recognized as the first junior from Grosse Pointe in more than a decade to attend school as an exchange student in Australia.

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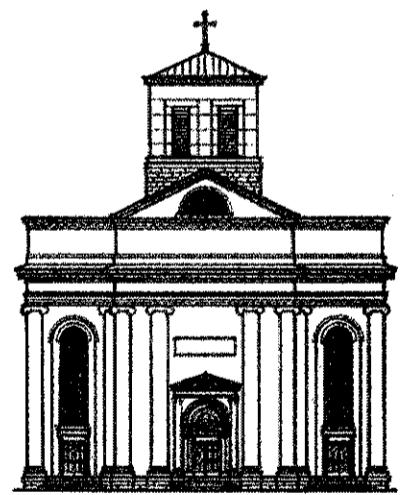
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To receive information on liturgical and musical events at SS. Peter & Paul, please fill in this form and drop it in the collection basket or mail to SS. Peter & Paul, 438 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48226.

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CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Share the caregiving responsibilities



Life is not always fair. People are dying in pain, children are unfairly burdened with illness, or someone with great promise loses their life in a tragic car accident.

But one thing that continues to puzzle me is the lopsided lack of responsibility some adult children show to their increasingly frail parents. Often one or two siblings (or, in some families, no one) make enormous sacrifices on their behalf.

What makes some adult children good caregivers to their parents, grandparents, friends

and neighbors, and others not?

In most families, one adult child - usually a daughter - takes on most of the responsibility, while the others pinch-hit when needed. In some cases, there are siblings, who are completely missing in action, even when they live nearby. It is as if their denial of the situation is in full throttle, drowning out any sense of obligation, observation or responsibility.

Why siblings don't do their share of eldercare may be more complicated than one might think. The parent might select one child to do it, indicating that only daughters have the obligation, or may drive a wedge between children by playing favorites.

The caregiver might not want to share the parent's attention with other siblings or feel that they can do the best

job or perhaps they are too tired to argue. Siblings might live far away or have their own major problems and many deny that their parent needs help. The reasons are diverse, so a more important question is how to avoid the problem in the first place.

Communication is key. Don't hint. Don't whine. Explain your parent's condition to your siblings as best you can - they may simply need to be educated. What is dementia? What is congestive heart failure? What does your parent need now that they have had a stroke? Be specific.

One of the best strategies is to hold family conferences to discuss your parent's situation and develop a short and long-term plan. Invite everyone who might have a say in the outcome, including the parent (if

they do not have serious memory loss).

Get everyone on the same page at once, using conference calls, when someone can't physically be present. Talk out what is needed and divide up the tasks. Hire someone to facilitate the meeting, such as a geriatric care manager or a social worker, who can provide expert advice and keep the conversation focused.

Develop a list of tasks and ask family members to take responsibility for them. It's good to put the list in writing so there is better coordination, less duplication and fewer chances that things will slip between the cracks.

Siblings who live far away can still be involved. They can handle repetitive tasks such as bill paying (online bill paying is a wonderful tool). They can

visit their parent when the primary caregiver cannot be there or just needs a break. Or they can have the parent visit them. If they can afford it, they can pay for respite care to give the main caregiver some time off.

And finally, appreciate what each sibling contributes. I can't tell you how many times I have heard a family caregiver say, "All I needed was a simple thank you."

What happens if you try to involve your siblings but they still won't help? You need to accept that it is not always fair and it may never be. Sometimes that is just the way it is.

Come to grips with your sibling's limits and move on. Think of it as honoring your parents. This may be why you are here, the purpose (for now) of your life. You'll have time for

other things later; this time is for you and your parents. You will develop closeness and create many more positive memories. Caregiving isn't always "giving;" it can have many rewards that will be with you for the rest of your life.

A wonderful online tool to help families coordinate care for their parents is caregiver-helper.com. It is a secure online community resource that houses information about medications being taken, emergency contacts, doctor's appointments and even the patient's favorite activities.

Terri Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net.

Light the Night fundraiser seeks participants

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light the Night campaign launch meeting is

planned from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center.

Light the Night is the society's annual walk held each fall in communities throughout the United States and Canada to raise money for blood cancer

research and patient services.

Teams of co-workers, families and friends walk together in twilight holding illuminated balloons - white for survivors, red for supporters and gold in memory of someone who has lost their battle with a blood cancer. The walk, which honors and commemorates lives

touched by blood cancer, is a community celebration with music, refreshments and family activities.

"This is a great opportunity for people to learn more about the mission, gain excellent fundraising tools for success and have fun and fellowship with other Light The Night par-

ticipants," says Peggy Shriver, executive director of the Michigan chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

"Their participation goes a long way toward bringing attention to the critical need to find cures and provide families with ongoing care and sup-

port."

Food will be provided by Rainforest Cafe of Auburn Hills and each guest will receive a gift bag full of fundraising ideas. Call Jim Adams, campaign manager at (800) 456-5413, ext. 3143 or via e-mail at jim.adams@lls.org for reservations.

Roundin' up cancer society support

The American Cancer Society and General Motors Corporation host the 6th annual Cattle Baron's Ball at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The Cattle Baron's Ball is a western-themed cornucopia of food, live music, auctions and games. The event is led by volunteers and local and national corporate sponsors.

Ray G. Young, executive vice president and chief financial officer for the General Motors Corporation, serves as this year's honorary chair.

"Without fail, the Cattle Baron's Ball has always been one of the most imaginative, high-energy events in the area and a great way to fight back against the nation's No. 1 health concern - cancer," Young said. "General Motors has supported the good work of the American Cancer Society through the Cattle Baron's Ball in Detroit since its inception, and we look forward to continuing that tradition as presenting sponsor in 2008."

Young served as finance chair of the annual event in 2003 and as honorary chair this year in honor of his wife, Debra, who died of cancer last year.

First launched in Texas in the 1970's, the American Cancer Society's Cattle Baron's Ball has been a fundraising model nationwide. Since its 2003 inaugural debut in Detroit, the ball has raised more than \$5 million in support of cancer research, education and patient service programs.

"Without a doubt, the success of this event over the last five years is directly attributed to the leadership and talent of our dedicated volunteers and the generosity of the corporate community even during these tough economic times," said Jill Elder, executive director, American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division.

"We welcome General Motors back as presenting sponsor and are grateful for their continued commitment to this event." Elder said the 2008 ball will feature a refreshed theme and new activities, along with crowd favorites such as headline entertainment, mechanical bull riding and a taste of Detroit's western-inspired fare.

For more information, call (248) 663-3400 or visit cbbdetroit.com.

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◆ **Dr. Taneja** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wright State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrical and Gynecological Residency at Oakwood hospital and Medical Center. She is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society. She is a Board-Certified OB/GYN provider.

◆ **Dr. McCarren** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecological Residency at Hutzel Hospital. She is a Board-Certified physician in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

◆ **Dr. Flom** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecological Residency at Hutzel Hospital. She is a Board-Certified OB/GYN provider.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Dan H. Tripp

High scores for 529 College Savings Program



Looking for a tax-advantaged college savings plan that has no age restrictions, no income phase-out limits, no residency requirements — and can be used to pay for more than just tuition?

Consider the 529 Savings Plan, an increasingly popular way to save for higher educa-

tion expenses.

The 529 Savings Plan is state-sponsored and similar to investment accounts with funds accumulating on a tax-deferred basis. Withdrawals, as long as they are used for qualified college expenses, can be income tax-free.

What are "qualified" college expenses?

These include tuition, fees, books, equipment and supplies as well as room and board. The funds can be used at any accredited post-secondary school in the United States.

How does this compare to the Michigan Education Trust (MET)?

The MET allows for the purchase of pre-paid tuition at any Michigan public university or college, including 28 public community colleges. Books, supplies or room and board are not included.

How is my money invested? In most cases, investment dollars are placed in asset-allocated accounts based on the age of the beneficiary, with the allocations becoming more conservative as the time for college draws closer.

Many state plans have hired professional money managers to actively manage and market their plans, allowing investors to customize their asset alloca-

tions.

Can anyone contribute to these plans? Yes. Since the contributions are considered gifts to the beneficiary, anyone, even non-relatives — can contribute up to \$12,000 each in 2008 without incurring federal gift taxes. Gifts may be made in a lump sum or in regular installments and are not included in the account owner's estate.

This is a great way for grandparents to shelter inheritance money from estate taxes, while contributing substantial amounts to a student's college fund.

In addition, they control the

assets and retain the power over account withdrawals.

What other considerations are there?

◆ People of any income level can contribute.

◆ There is no age limit for the student.

◆ The account owner, usually the parent, controls the account.

◆ The plans are considered part of the parents' assets for financial aid.

◆ Beneficiaries may be changed to anyone within the original beneficiary's immediate family, including cousins, aunts, uncles, etc.

◆ There is no time or age re-

striction on usage.

◆ Funds withdrawn for non-qualified college expenses may be subject to income tax as well as a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty.

◆ In the event of a scholarship, funds may be withdrawn dollar for dollar without penalty but income taxes will still apply.

Dan H. Tripp CLU is a representative with Michigan Financial Companies, an independent office of the John Hancock Financial Network and a City of Grosse Pointe resident.

He may be reached at (586) 939-6926, ext. 227.

Fourth private patient floor opens in Van Elslander Pavilion

Private rooms are now available to orthopedic surgical patients, spinal surgical patients and neurosurgery patients on the fourth floor of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Called 7 North, the rooms in the Van Elslander Pavilion are part of the hospital's \$30 million capital campaign. Patients were admitted onto the floor June 3 following the dedication the previous day.

The floor has 36 private rooms with a rehabilitation services satellite room and a treatment area for group and individual exercise, gait training, stair training and patient education. Patients on the floor can choose to receive free massages, manicures and hair styling. Also included will be a bathroom with tub for training on self-care.

Each room has a private bath, sofas for overnight stays by family members and a flat-



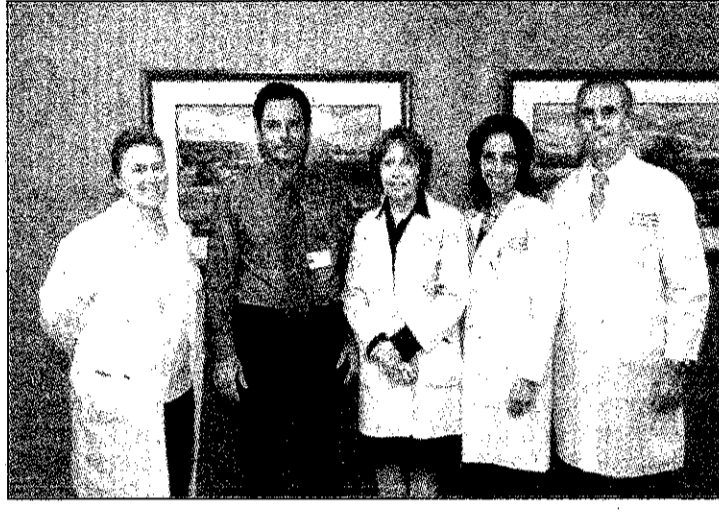
From left: Susan Mooney Smith, administrative director of medical and surgical services; Hollie Blanchard, assistant clinical manager, 7 North; Christopher Lee, M.D., chief orthopedics; and Carol Castronova, clinical practice manager, 7 North.

screen television. Additionally, the seventh floor has a family waiting room, physician's team conference room, architecture to support the hospital's migration to computer-

ized charting and a custom nurse work space.

The second phase of the Guild Emergency Center renovation is scheduled to open

July 25.



From left: Dr. Michelle Bonnett, Dr. Paul Mazzara, Dr. Martha Higgins, Dr. Lamia Fathallah, and Dr. Robert Danforth.

Key donors to 7 North include: Sodexo, Inc., St. Clair Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, P.C.; Judith and Edward Christian; Dr. Martha Higgins and Mr. William Sowerby; Drs. Basim Al-Khafaji and Thikra Al-Hassani; Drs. Michelle and John Bonnett; Dr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Briski; Dr. and Mrs. Roger R. Calam; Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Danforth, Jr.; Dr. Lamia Fathallah and Mr. Habib Affes; Dr. Paul J. Kowalski; Drs. Paul and Cheryl Mazzara; Dr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Ockner; Drs. Hong Qu and Lili Geng; and Dr. Daniel P. Snower.

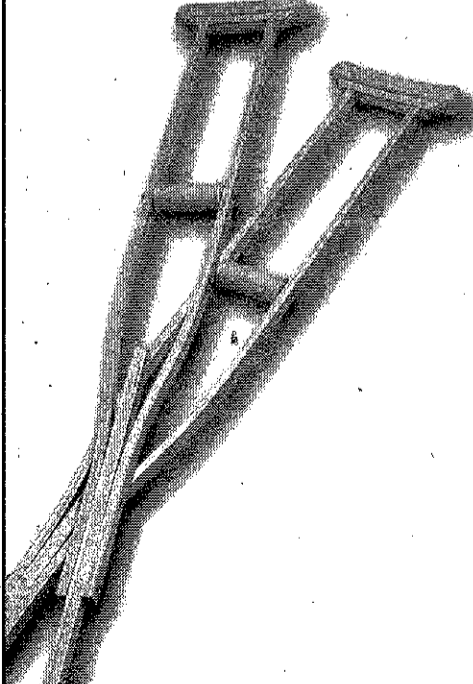



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At HCR ManorCare, our team has the expertise to guide you through your personalized care program so you can plan your recovery as part of your planned surgery.

For more information or for a free brochure on "How to Select a Rehabilitation Center," please call the center nearest you.

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Executives appointed to new roles

The jobs of two St. John Health executives have been changed.

Diane Radloff will become president of St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit, moving from her current position as executive vice president of St. John Health's west region. Radloff served as president of Providence Hospital for the past two years.

From 1980 to 2000, she worked at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in various administrative roles, including vice president of patient care

will become the president of Providence Hospital, replacing Radloff. He will transition from his current position as St. John Health's chief medical officer. In addition, he will serve as executive vice president of St. John Health's west region.

From 1980 to 2000, she worked at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in various administrative roles, including

vice president of patient care services.

Wiemann joined the center as chief medical officer last December. Prior to that, he served as interim chief administrative officer and senior vice president and chief medical officer at St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Care Center in Indianapolis.

He was a member of the St. Vincent medical staff for 19 years and held clinical leadership positions in oncology and bone marrow transplant programs.

Pointers help raise funds for leukemia society

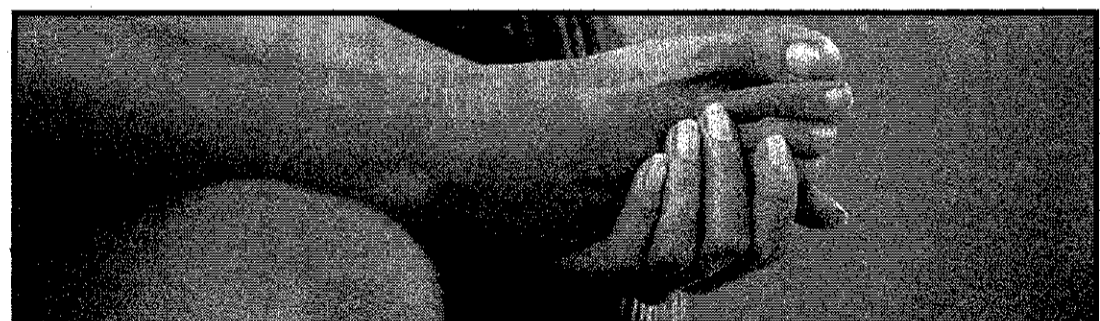
Two Grosse Pointers joined 34 other sailors in the ninth annual Leukemia Cup to raise more than \$36,000 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Michigan.

The Leukemia Cup Regatta, held at the Great Lakes Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores, is one of a series of sailing events that help raise money to fight leukemia, lymphoma and other blood cancers. Since its inception, The Leukemia Cup Regatta has raised more than \$23 million for research and patient services.

Sailors raising more than \$1,000 include Tom Verbeke of Grosse Pointe Woods and Tom Vickers of Grosse Pointe Farms. The festivities included the Early Bird Regatta and a dinner at the Great Lakes Yacht Club attended by 120 people.

"The Leukemia Cup Regatta is a great way for these boat enthusiasts to do what they love while also helping the more than 823,000 people suffering from blood cancers who need our help," said Peggy Shriver, executive director of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Michigan.

For more information about blood cancer, visit LLS.org or call (800) 955-4572.



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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Hamlet' puts challenges to actors, audiences



In the more than two millennia of theater in western culture, one 400-year-old masterpiece has challenged the imaginations of actors and audiences. It has been performed more than any other.

That play, of course, is "Hamlet," which is on stage this summer for the eighth time in the Stratford Festival's 56 year history.

For a company often cited as the finest classical repertory theater in North America, there can be no short cuts or economies in presenting this play. The artistic management has brought together the best contemporary talent available.

Star Ben Carlson comes from an award-winning "Hamlet" presentation at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater and holds international credits for performances on some of the world's greatest stages. Among a long list of impressive credits, Director Adrian Noble spent more than a dozen years as artistic director and chief executive of England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

The supporting cast is drawn from Stratford's carefully assembled troupe, and it, too is exceptional. The

Stratford management is living up to its newly announced mission.

The fascinating mystery of the play lies in the conundrum of trying to fathom how an intelligent young prince, faced with the certainty that his uncle murdered his father so he could take the crown and marry the queen, is unable to make up his mind to take action in revenge. There is also the attraction that Shakespeare invented and introduced soliloquies and used them generously in this script.

In one soliloquy, Hamlet admits his lack of self understanding.

From the very first performance in 1600, Elizabethan audiences were enthralled by having an actor alone on stage, speaking his innermost thoughts directly to the audience. The play was an immediate hit. It remains a prime attraction to this day.

This "Hamlet" brings out not only the prince's slow deliberation over his desire to revenge his father's murder but also a subtle self-loathing at his inability to act. He delivers the soliloquies with outstanding clarity and conviction and notwithstanding his indecision, his desire to act sometimes seethes with underlying rage.

The stage setting is intentionally simple. It enhances and does not conflict with the imagery of the rich text. The dramatic impact is all the more forceful as a result.

Probably the most graphic element of the setting is the play within a play, when the murder pantomime is reenacted by backlit actors, whose shadows are presented to the audience on a scrim. The effect is particularly stark and grim.

The simplicity of the set allows the retention of more of the original script than usual for an exceptionally complete view of the playwright's work. Scene changes are swift and flow easily without pause for a performance lasting considerably longer than the conventional two hours. Portions of many scenes — and even a few entire scenes normally cut — are included. The result is an opportunity to delve more deeply into the structure and content of the script with the idea to give this production the status of a connoisseur's version.

For the avid student of Shakespeare, it is a rare opportunity.

There are new and rewarding treatments of many of the supporting roles.

James Blendick as the ghost of Hamlet's father dispenses with the spectral histrionics achieving impact by playing it straight. Scott Wentworth as Hamlet's guilty uncle, Claudius, displays increasing stress and tension as he recognizes Hamlet's awareness of his guilt.

Maria Ricossa as Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, on the other hand exhibits a mother's ultimate deference to her son, heightening the tension with her new husband, Claudius.

And Adrienne Gould's Ophelia projects a convincing distress culminating in madness as a response to the changing behavior of Hamlet toward her and in his own personalty.

Hamlet's ability to take action is the end result of all of this triggered by a final speech from Ophelia's brother at the conclusion of his fatal duel with Hamlet. As Laertes reveals his sword was poisoned and will be fatal to both Hamlet and himself and that the scheme was clearly motivated and acts.

The dramatic close is swift and symbolized by the arrival of Prince Fortinbras of Norway with his army. Here is a young leader, who is decisive, strong and a man of action — all things Hamlet is not — stepping in to take over as the King of Denmark.

This is a production for the true devotee of great theater, not an evening of light-hearted entertainment. Those with the interest and commitment will find this is a rare opportunity for an evening of great theater.

"Hamlet" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theater through Oct. 26. For information, a Festival Guide and reservations, call 800-567-1600 or visit Stratfordshakespearefestival.com.



Hot music

The Hot Club of Detroit performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. This award-winning quintet features accordionist Julie Labro. Back for a third appearance at Music on The Plaza, the Hot Club of Detroit is has a gypsy-jazz swing style and has exposed its audiences to the '30's Parisian hot club sound that has undergone a renaissance in recent years. Taking cues from legendary swing guitarists such as Eddie Lang, Charlie Christian and Django Reinhardt, bandleader Evan Perri has crystallized the signature sound of the hot club era. Joining Perri will be the French-born master accordionist, Julien Labro and virtuoso saxophonist Carl Cafagna. The free concert is presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux; two blocks west of St. Clair. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegpp.com for a complete schedule.

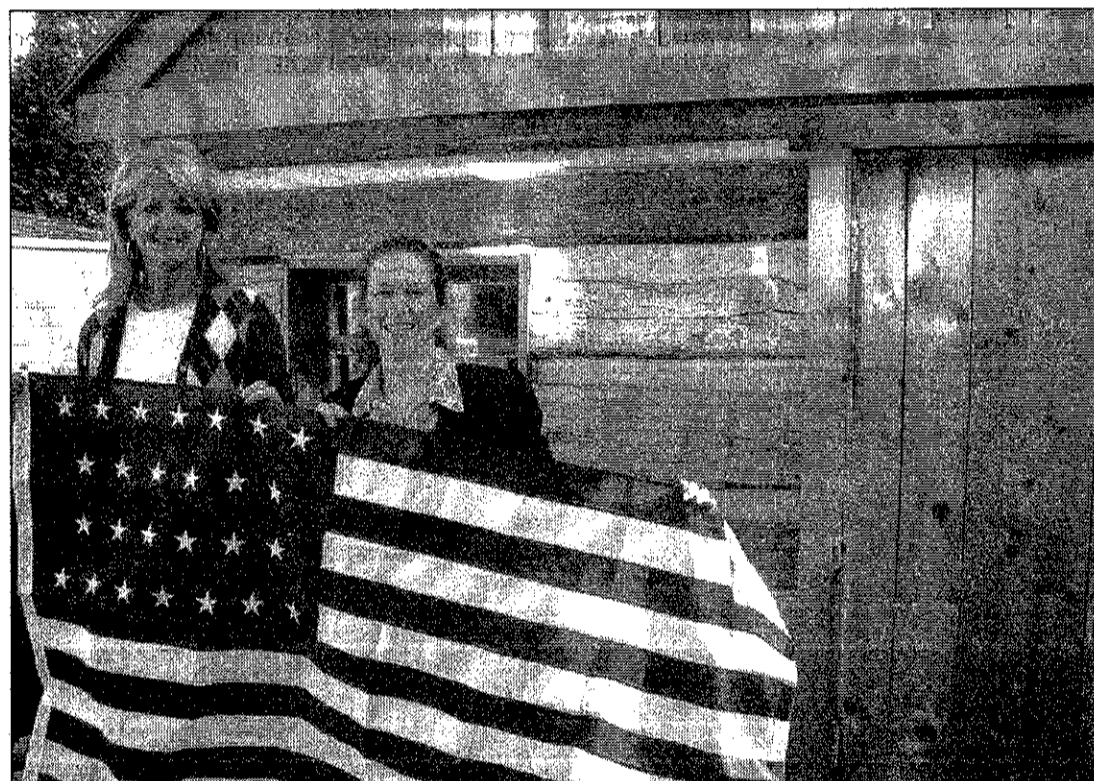


PHOTO COURTESY LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER DAR

From left, Mary Shafer of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Suzy Bershback of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, both of Grosse Pointe Farms with the 26-star flag.

DAR presents flag to historical society

In honor of Flag Day, June 14, The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution presented a historic 26-star U.S. flag to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

It will be used to teach visitors and students about the history of the United States flag.

This flag became official on July 4, 1837. A star was added for the admission of Michigan (Jan. 26, 1837) and was to last for eight years. When Congress convened in Philadelphia June 14, 1777, it decided "that the flag of the United States be made of 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in blue field."

Unfortunately, the flag resolution did not spell out the size, arrangement and the possibility of stars being added for new states. Two subsequent acts delineated the flag design and the third, adopted April 4, 1818, is still in effect today.

The first display of the Stars and Stripes by troops of the Continental Army was reportedly at Fort Stanwix (now Fort Schuyler), Rome, N.Y. in August 1777. An attack by British forces was pending and

having heard of the new flag resolution, it was determined a flag was to be made. A soldier's white shirt, a woman's red petticoat and a piece of blue cloth from the overcoat of Captain Swartwout served to make a flag. It was raised with military honors on Aug. 3 and remained flying until the end of the siege, Aug. 22.

The flag was first displayed by the Navy by John Paul Jones, July 2, 1777 at Portsmouth on the Ranger. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne's Army Oct. 17, 1777.

The Betsy Ross story found its way into American folklore and remains one of the most widely held misconceptions about the flag. There is no substantiation for the legend that Betsy Ross was responsible for the first stars and stripes. However, it is a fact recorded in the Pennsylvania Archives that she was paid for making a flag for the Pennsylvania Navy in May 1777. It is possible that this fact led later generations of her family to claim she made the first flag.

The Flag House Association in Baltimore holds a receipt for \$404.90 that she was paid for

her services performed Aug. 19, 1813. The flag required 400 yards of hand woven wool bunting.

For many years, the flag remained in the family of Major George Armistead, who commanded Fort McKinley. The flag was given to The Smithsonian Institute Dec. 19, 1912, where it is on permanent exhibit.

The flag was first formally recognized by England as the flag of a sister nation on Sept. 3, 1783 upon signing of the Treaty of Paris.

The flag first went around the world in 1790 on an American ship, The Columbia. On April 6, 1909, Robert Perry raised the flag at the North Pole. Nineteen years later, Richard E. Byrd set up a base in Antarctica and on Nov. 29, 1929, he flew over the South Pole and dropped the Stars and Stripes as a symbol of another American first.

Today when astronauts go into space, the flag is sewn onto their suits. It is on the satellites circling the Earth and on the space ships that land on the moon. Sailors in submarines have planted the flag on the bottom of the ocean.

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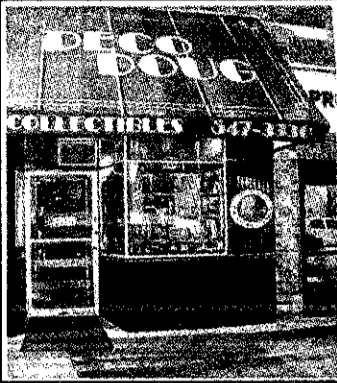
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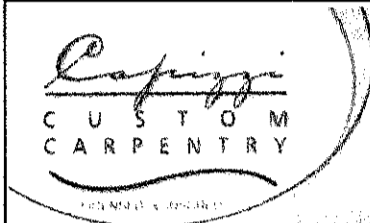
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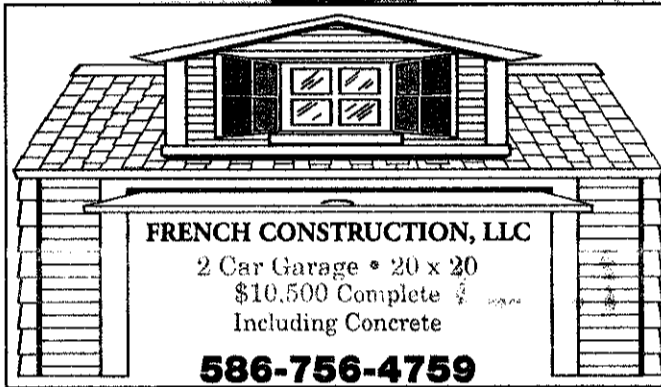
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Annie cracks up for lobster salad

Anyone who has ever traveled to the northeast coast knows what of the lobster roll. (My gal pal Bonnie has shared many a lobster story with me.)

In case you haven't (been to the northeast) a lobster roll is chilled cooked lobster tossed with mayonnaise, celery, salt and pepper then stuffed into of all things, a hot dog bun. This New England speciality is served everywhere and I'm sure no two restaurants (or seafood shacks) serve it quite the same.

Lobster salad itself is rather rich, so instead of stuffing the lobster salad into a bun, served it as a spread with crackers and sliced hard boiled egg. Yummy.

- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 2 to 3 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl. Toss and fold until well incorporated. Chill for an hour or so before serving (to give the flavors a chance to marry). Transfer to a serving bowl and garnish with crackers and sliced boiled eggs.

This seafood spread screams delicious with succulent lobster in the purest of salad ingredients (mayonnaise with just a few extras). I hope I've done my friend Bonnie proud.

Lobster Roll Salad

12 oz. cooked lobster meat, chopped



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Lobster roll salad with a few freshly chopped herbs.

Sunset at the zoo

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual Sunset at the Zoo fundraiser is from 7 to 11:30 p.m., Friday, June 20.

Presented by General Motors and Saturn, the year's wildest party features a strolling supper, zoo-themed martinis, live entertainment, dancing and live and silent auctions and is held rain or shine.

The zoo closes at 2 p.m. that day in preparation for the festivities.

More than 2,000 supporters are expected to attend the event which offers tastes of signature dishes from 40 area restaurants. The Jerry Ross Band entertains and guests

have access to the zoo's award-winning animal habitats as the sun goes down. Attire for the evening is "elegant summer chic."

Tickets range from \$125 to \$250 per person. A VIP reception will be at 6 p.m. Friday, June 20 in the National Amphibian Conservation Center. Tickets are \$250 and may be ordered by phone at (248) 541-5717 ext. 3750 or online at detroitzoo.org.

The 2008 Year of the Frog is a global public awareness campaign to focus attention on endangered amphibians and the critical work being done by zoos and aquariums to save them.



Preparing for the 2008 Sunset at the Zoo are, left, Maggie Ogden of Grosse Pointe Farms, event co-chair and Wendy Bellard of Grosse Pointe Woods, chair of the Ambiance Committee, who will work on decorations for the Year of the Frog-themed event.

DSO wine tasting fundraiser

DSO Decanted: A Wine Tasting & Auction fundraiser is planned from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30 at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison Street, Detroit.

The fundraiser benefits education and outreach programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$95, \$125 and \$175. For reservations, call (313) 576-5154.

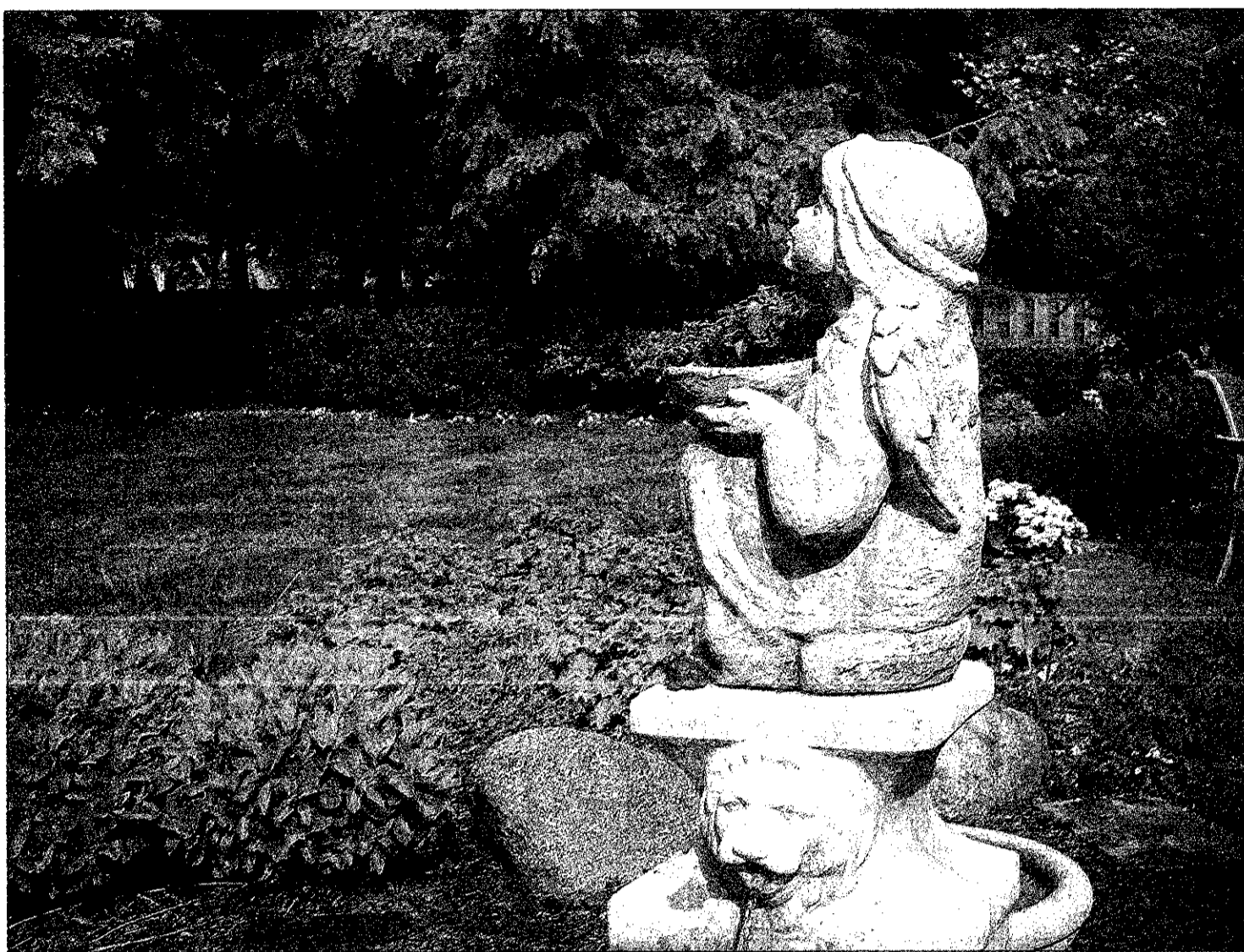


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Garden tour

The 17th Summer Garden Tour, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22. Attendees will see a variety of gardens including this one by Christine Dickinson. Tickets, valid during both tour days, are \$12 pre-tour and \$15 on tour days. For more information, call (313) 881-7511. Find advance tickets at Charvat, Conner Park or Grosse Pointe florists; Halls, Meldrum or Soulliere nurseries; Wild Birds Unlimited or the Pointe Pedlar. An Evening in the Garden with Mil Hurley, "A Southern Gardener," is from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 20. This is a fundraiser for the garden tour and tickets are \$35, available only at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial main desk or by calling the aforementioned phone number.

Behind the scenes at Elmwood Cemetery

The Detroit Historical Society's Behind the Scenes Saturday Tour series continues with an Elmwood Cemetery Memorial Art Walking Tour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 28.

Chancey Miller, former Elmwood Cemetery director and local historian, will guide the tour and share stories of the mausoleums, sculptures and historic people, such as abolitionist George DeBaptiste and former Gov. Henry Baldwin, who are buried at Elmwood Cemetery.

Elmwood Cemetery was founded in 1846 and is 87 acres of land which was originally the George Hunt Farm in Hamtramck Township along with part of the D.C. Whitwood Farm. Elmwood Cemetery became a non-profit organization in 1849.

The cost is \$20 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$25 for guests. Telephone reservations can be accepted with a Visa or MasterCard

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are not sold the day of the tour.

Those who register receive directions to the tour location, a map and additional information in the mail one to two weeks prior to the tour.

For more information or for reservations, visit detroithistorical.org/thingstodo or call (313) 833-1801.



PHOTO BY JOANNIE CAMPUANO, COURTESY OF ELMWOOD CEMETERY

Elmwood Cemetery

Detroit fireworks on June 23

Before watching the fireworks in downtown Detroit Monday, June 23, families can attend the Parade Company Discovery Zone at GM River Days.

To kickoff the day-long celebration, fireworks fans and families can participate in interactive games, watch entertainers and create make-and-take crafts at Rivard Plaza from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Activities include:

- ◆ Kid-friendly performers
- ◆ The Arrrghs and Crafts Pirate Cove, where children can transform themselves into pirates and join the Pirate Parade, led by a Swashbuckler in a mini pirate ship float,
- ◆ Ladels Children's Book Boutique in Corktown will perform storytelling and puppet shows for children in a tented theater. Show times will be posted outside the theater's entrance.

The Official VIP Rooftop Party, a fundraiser for The Parade Company, takes place atop the Miller Parking Garage from 6 to 11 p.m. and the Target Fireworks begin at 10:06 p.m.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Major League material
GPS alumnus Adam Abraham selected in the MLB draft PAGE 3C

3C TRACK STANDOUT HONORED | 4C RED WINGS

GIRLS SOCCER

Trip to state finals soured

Team upsets
Ike in semis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Playing on the state's biggest stage for the first time is a valuable learning experience.

Members of Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team found that out the hard way, losing 4-0 to Ann Arbor Huron

in last weekend's Division I state championship game at Troy Athens High School.

"I think nerves got the best of us," North head coach Chip Stencil said. "We started out fine, but by the second half we were chasing, chasing, chasing, which wore us down."

"I'm proud of the girls for playing some great soccer during this playoff run and we made it to the finals for the first time in our program's history.

That is quite an accomplishment."

The Lady Norsemen, who finished 14-9 overall, carried the play during the first 20 minutes of the opening half, getting several quality shots on net, including junior Olivia Stander, who missed a goal by a couple of inches.

Stander also set up freshman Mariana Kouskoulas for a possible goal, but her point-blank shot was stopped by

Huron's goalkeeper.

Senior Rachel Vandermade scored the only goal of the first half off a direct kick. The River Rats, 17-2-2, made it 2-0 with a goal 29 seconds into the second half.

It was 3-0 at the 24:12 mark and Huron added an insurance goal with 7:42 left.

The River Rats, sporting 11


See GPN SOCCER, page 2C



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Head coach Chip Stencil, far right, and his Grosse Pointe North girls soccer team received their runner-up medals after losing the Division I state championship game to Ann Arbor Huron. Right, senior Chelsea Detrick prepares to launch a shot on goal in the title game.





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2C | SPORTS

GPN SOCCER: Team falls in finals

Continued from page 1C

seniors, wore down the Lady Norsemen, who were limited to only a handful of shots in the second half.

In seven playoff games, Huron's defense yielded only one goal, which came in its district first-round game, while North won its previous six playoff games by a combined score of 21-7.

The Lady Norsemen pulled off a stunning upset in the semifinals, beating host and unbeaten Utica Eisenhower 5-4 in overtime.

"It was a big win," Stencel said. "I told the girls we couldn't get nervous because we were the underdog and had nothing to lose and everything to gain."

The Lady Norsemen dropped both regular season meetings to the Eagles, losing 1-0 and 7-0.

"We played Eisenhower tough in our first meeting, but they blew us out the second time," Stencel said. "The playoffs are a whole new game and I told the girls to play hard and shoot at the net and good things will happen."

A great thing happened, when senior Chelsea Detrick scored the game-winning goal with 10:49 left in the overtime.

"I had possession of the ball and I told myself to bury the ball in the back of the net," Detrick said. "I couldn't believe the ball went in but then it sunk in; we had won the game."

Detrick, who reinjured her right knee in a district semifinal game, missed the district final and regional semifinal before playing sparingly in the Lady Norsemen's 1-0 regional title game victory over rival Grosse Pointe South.

"It's been a long road to recovery and I have to thank my teammates for helping me get through this," Detrick said. "This is an awesome moment for us."

The last time the Lady Norsemen faced the Eagles, it was an easy division victory for Eisenhower.

Stencel's squad had no intensity and the Eagles wreaked havoc through the Lady Norsemen's defense for seven goals.

This time, Stencel's squad had intensity and confidence heading into hostile territory.

Junior Paula Kennedy put North on the scoreboard first with a goal at the 26:24 mark of the first half, but Eisenhower tied it at 24:18 mark.

Detrick gave the Lady Norsemen a 2-1 lead with a



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North's Samantha Filippelli is hoisted in the air by her teammates, after scoring the game-tying goal late in the second half in the Lady Norsemen's 5-4 overtime victory over Utica Eisenhower in a state semifinal game. Below left, Paula Kennedy scored North's first goal against Ike. Pictured below, Olivia Stander, No. 20, had several shots on net in the final against Ann Arbor Huron, but none found the back of the net. Pictured bottom right is Nikkie Capizzo, left, who stepped up her game throughout the state playoffs.

goal at the 21:34 mark and Stander made it 3-1 when she tallied at the 7:50 mark.

In less than a half, North had three goals on the board. In 160 minutes of play in two regular season games against Ike, North failed to score.

The Eagles came back to tie it at the half, scoring at the 5:37 and 10 second mark of the opening half.

With 11:16 left in the game, the Eagles scored to take a 4-3 lead, but Stencel's squad continued to battle and forced overtime when sophomore Samantha Filippelli tallied with 5:39 left.

Goalkeeper Holly Spencer made a couple of solid saves in the final few minutes to move the game to overtime.

"I told the girls they have to

shoot, shoot and shoot because eventually the ball would have to find a way into the back of the net," Stencel said. "This was a huge win for this team and our program."

"Our goal heading into the season was to play a game further than a year ago, which we accomplished with this win."

"Not too many people would have thought we would get to the finals after struggling the second half of the season and taking a .500 record into the state playoffs, but we did it and we're a proud team."

In last year's state semifinal, North lost 5-0 to Rochester at Rochester Hills Stoney Creek High School.

In the championship game last season, Novi beat Rochester 2-1.

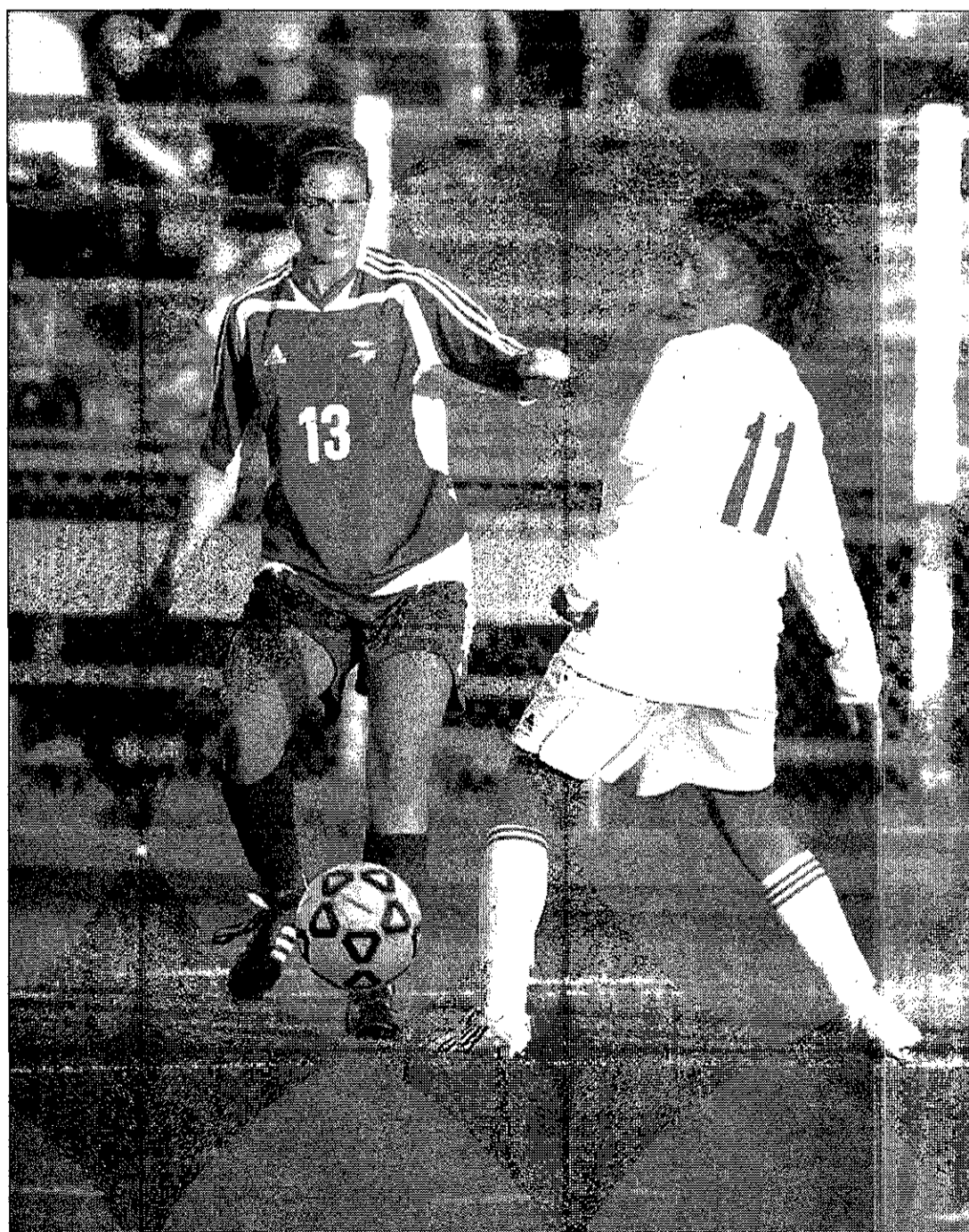


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

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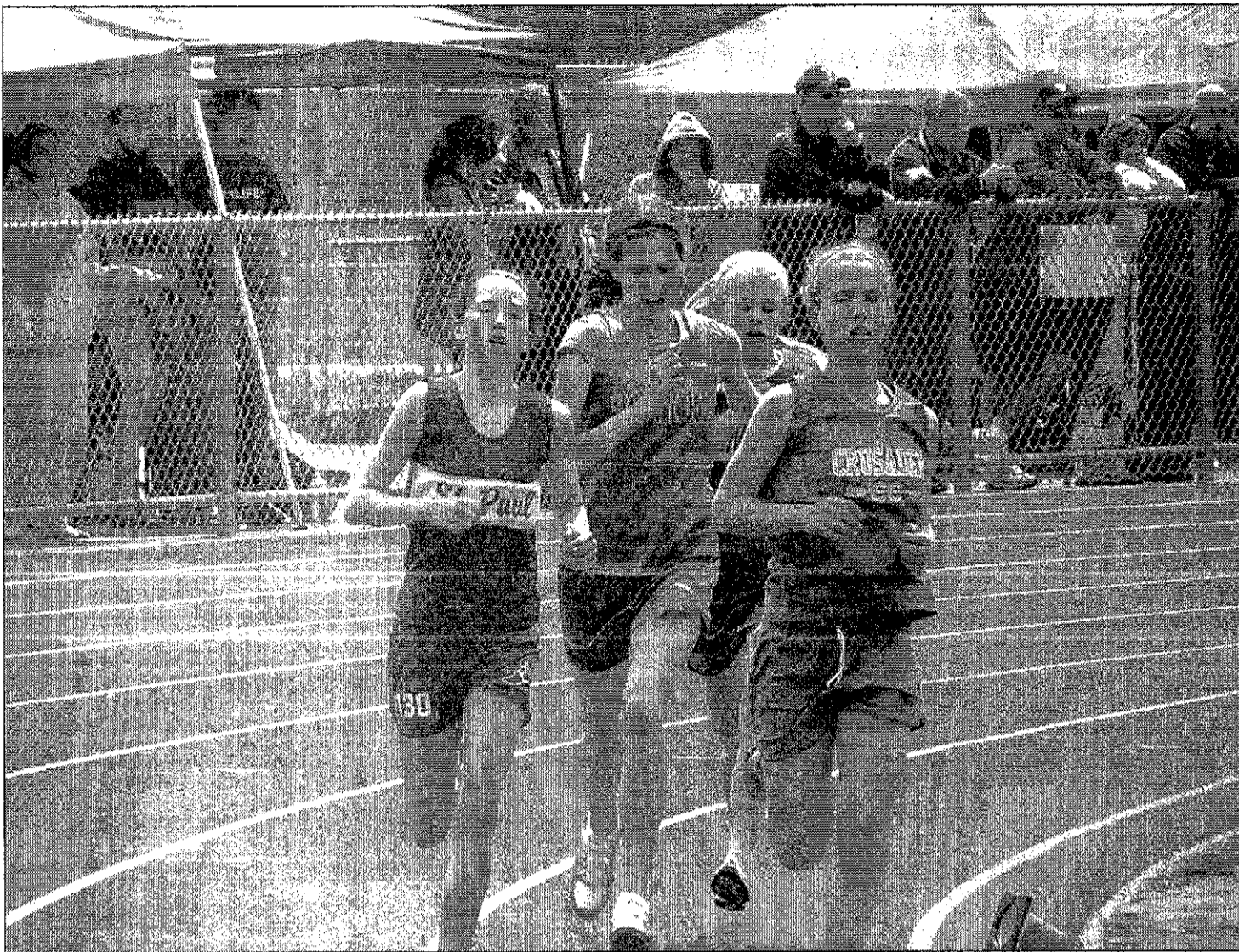


PHOTO BY ANNE GRAVES

Record holder

St. Paul Catholic School seventh-grader Haley Meier, far left, broke a school and CYO Middle School record in the 800-meter run at the 40th annual CYO Track and Field Championships May 17 at Novi Catholic Central. There were 19 girls' teams from the Metro Detroit area competing. Meier's time was 2:20.93 and the old record was 2:22.30. She also won the 1,600-meter run with a school-record time of 5:32.69 and joined teammates Ali DeLoof, Katie Rapacchietta and Hannah Meier to set a school record in the 1,600-meter relay. Meier's coaches are Carrie Morris, Mike Rennell and Rachel Williams.

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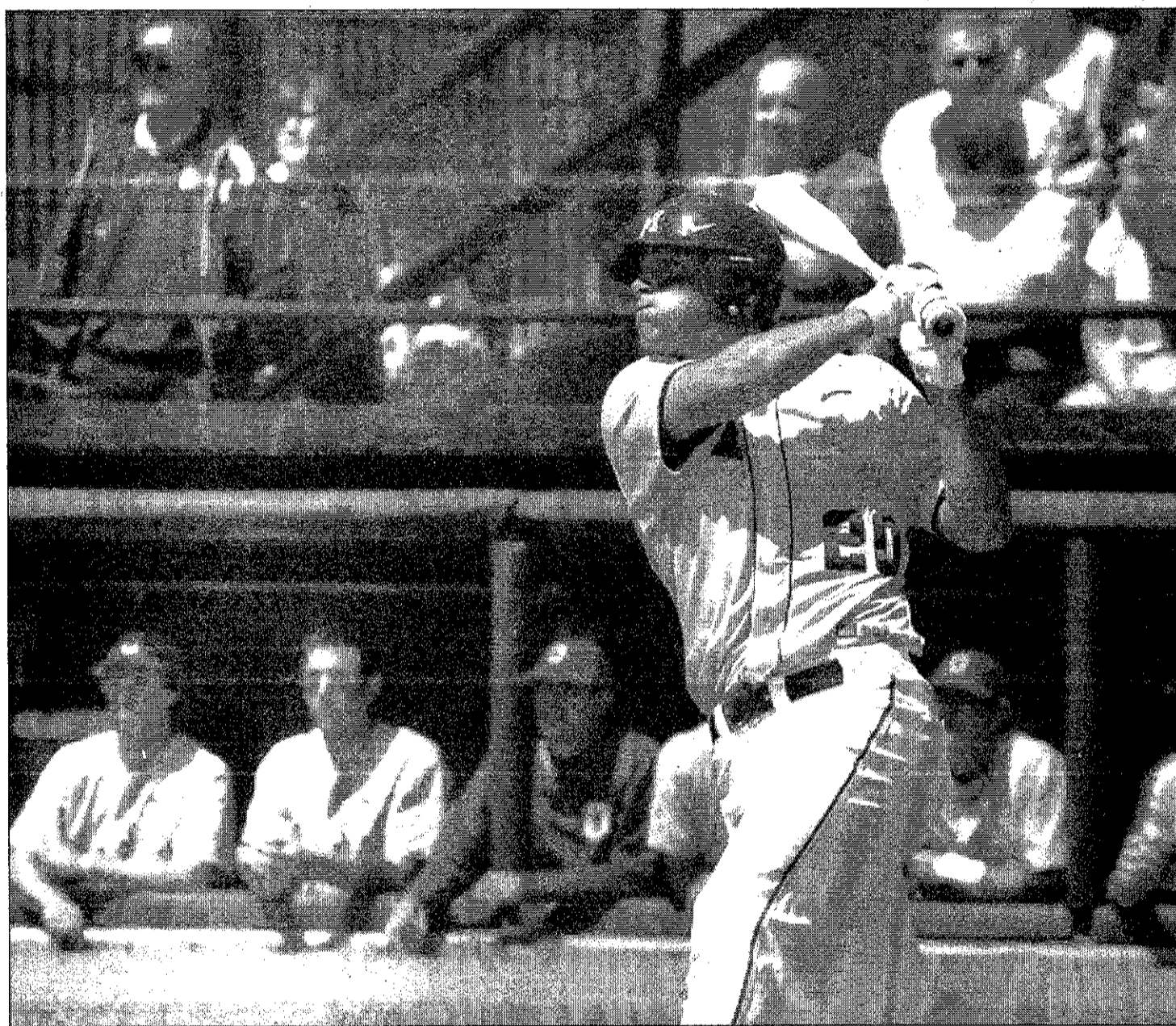


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

He is a big leaguer

Grosse Pointe South alumnus Adam Abraham was selected by the Cleveland Indians in the 13th round of the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft Friday, June 6. Abraham, a third baseman, signed a contract and will report to the Indians' minor-league affiliate, the Gulf Coast Indians of the Rookie League based in Winter Haven, Fla. Abraham was the starting third baseman for the University of Michigan's mens baseball team. In 60 games with the top 20-ranked Wolverines this season, Abraham hit .352 with 44 runs scored, 14 doubles, three triples, seven homers and 54 RBIs. He has a .528 slugging percentage, 123 total bases, a .415 on-base percentage and a .908 fielding percentage.

YOUTH SOCCER

Register for GPSA summer camps

Registration has begun for the Summer 2008 Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Soccer Camps for boys and girls.

The camps are open to U6 through U18 and offer field player and goalkeeper training in a club atmosphere.

Eric Springer is the director. The camps feature experienced trainers from the GPSA

travel teams, including Dan Kelly and Jonathan Pickett.

Field players will develop ball handling skills, including passing and receiving, shooting and finishing on goal, dribbling, heading and crossing.

Special emphasis will be placed on 1-on-1 attacking and defending. Goalkeepers will develop technical skills, including properly catching the ball,

positioning, diving techniques, shot stopping, movement techniques, contending 1-on-1, dealing with ball crossing, distribution and communication.

Session 1 runs from July 21 through July 25 and session 2 runs July 28 through Aug. 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day at Elworthy Field, between Charlevoix and Waterloo, and Neff and St. Clair, in the City of

Grosse Pointe.

The cost is \$100 per player per session. Coaches ask campers to bring water, a soccer ball, shin guards and wear proper soccer attire.

For more information, contact Tom Corsentino at (586) 709-3509 or Rick Jacob at (313) 824-3305. Registration is available online at grossepointesoccer.org.

ALBION COLLEGE

Local athletes perform well

Vic Seiter, Brent Parshall, Brenna Przeslawski and Ryan Gunderson were honored for their athleticism at Albion College.

Seiter, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, won her singles and doubles matches in April to help Albion edge Calvin College 5-4 in the championship match of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's tennis tournament.

Albion won its fifth MIAA title in the past six years and the Britons earned the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Championships.

Seiter and her partner, Shelly Zamler, won 8-6 and she defeated Elisabeth Geenen 6-4, 6-3 at No. 3 singles.

Seiter has a 15-3 singles record and 6-1 against MIAA opponents.

Parshall, the son of Donald and Melinda Parshall of

Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, finished the season with an 8-7 singles record.

The Britons' men's squad finished 8-4 overall and 2-2 in league duals.

Przeslawski, a Harper Woods resident and Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, was 4-for-7 with three triples and five RBIs in Albion's non-league doubleheader split with Case Western Reserve University.

Gunderson, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, posted a 4-2 record in league play and finished second on the team with 48 strikeouts.

He was fourth in the league with a 2.66 ERA and in opponents batting average at .234. His best outing came April 2 in a 3-1 win over Hope, giving up only two hits, two walks and striking out five.

He struck out eight batters in Albion's 7-3 victory over Olivet April 19.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Express extend winning streak into playoffs

Express 11, Sidewinders 8. The Express posted its second victory of the playoffs with an exciting game with the Sidewinders.

Steve Fleming was the starting pitcher and held the Sidewinders to only two runs while striking out four. Teddy Gotfredson, Charlie Taylor and Jackson Garey also pitched well to preserve the win.

Hitting stars for the Express were Taylor, Gotfredson and Brendan Capuano, who also hit a triple, with two hits each. Other big hits were Jackson Garey's triple and Fleming's double.

Shortstop Jordan Reece, and catcher Scott Brooks, anchored the defense along with Sean Nemech who made the final out in centerfield with bases loaded.

The Express dedicated the game to its leftfielder Jimmy Blondell, who had emergency surgery to remove his appendix just a few hours earlier.

The Sidewinders started off with a bang, when Griffin Murray and Noah LaMagne hit back-to-back triples in the first inning.

Charlie Gabriion and Jack Warren had two-run hits to help.

Bobby Weiland had two

good innings at the mound to keep the Express from scoring. Great defensive plays by Adam Campau and Phil Dakin helped keep the game close.

Express 12, Knights 5. The Express won its third game in the playoffs behind the great pitching of Teddy Gotfredson, who held the Knights to only two runs in five innings pitched.

Charlie Taylor came in to close out the game to preserve the win.

The Express had multiple hits by Jackson Garey with three and two hits each by Brendan Capuano, Christian Nemech and Scott Brooks. Additional key hits from George Boettcher, Steve Fleming, Ryan Wood and Taylor, who belted his 15 extra-base hit of the season.

The game ended with a throw by first baseman Christian Nemech to catcher Scott Brooks at the plate for the final out.

The Knights offense was lead by Patrick Durkin's two hits along with RBI hits from Matthew Gushee and Mike Calcaterra.

Defensively, the Knights were paced by Jack Sheeran and Evan Juep. Matt Bellovich pitched two strong innings in relief.

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DETROIT

Fans flock downtown for celebration

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Approximately one million Red Wings fans lined Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit to watch their newly crowned champions stroll toward Hart Plaza just days after the franchise won its 11th Stanley Cup.

Only Montreal and Toronto have won more NHL championships, than Detroit with 23 and 13, respectively.

The Red Wings won the Cup by beating the Pittsburgh Penguins four games to two in the Finals. They won the championship in Pittsburgh after losing in triple-overtime on home ice in a potential title-clinching game five.

Left-winger Henrik Zetterberg was honored with the Conn Smythe Trophy being named the playoff MVP.

Chris Osgood was nearly as valuable, coming off the bench to spell an ineffective Dominic Hasek in game five of the first-round series against Nashville. Osgood won that game and stayed in as the starting goaltender the remainder of the playoffs.

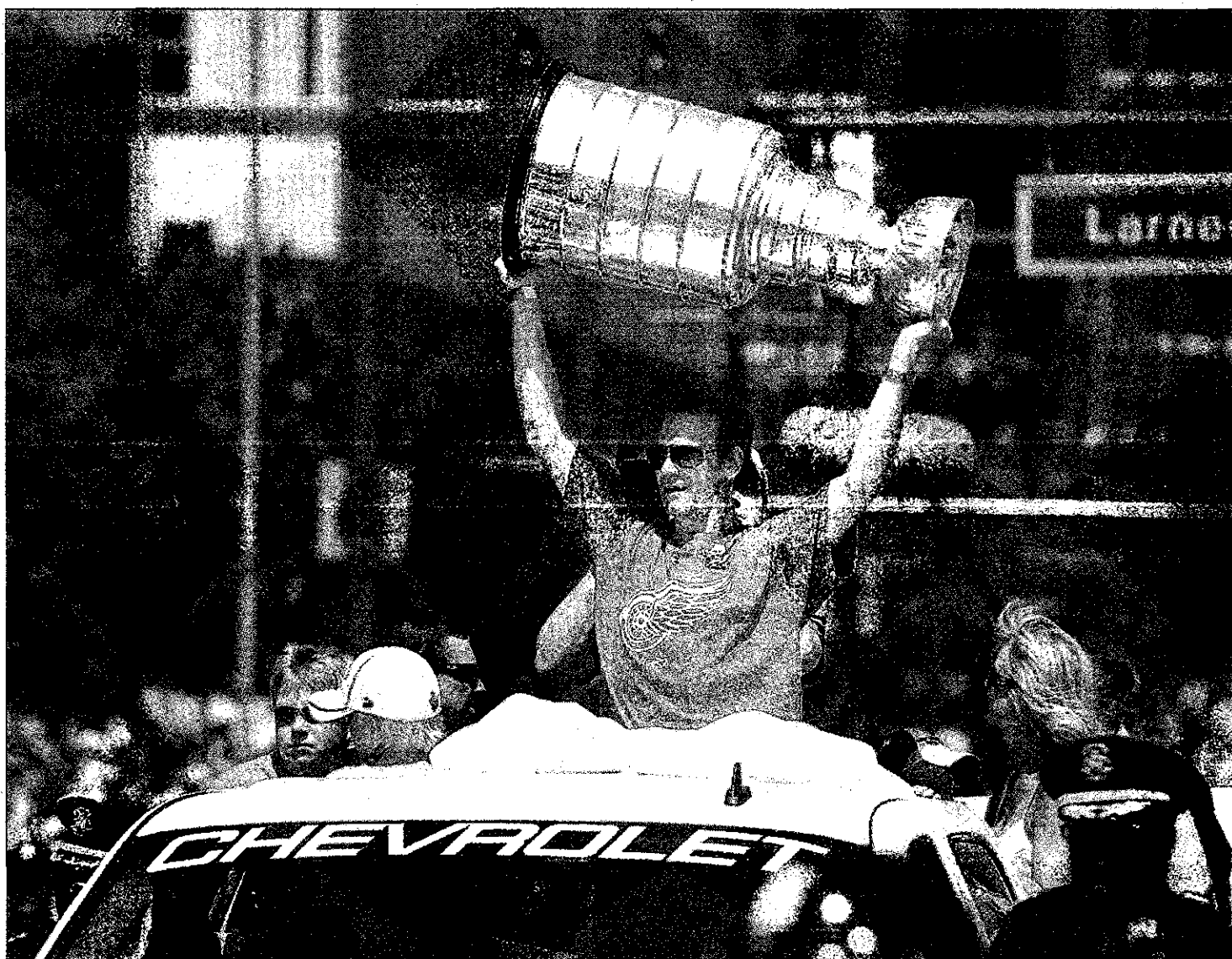
Detroit's road to the finals was paved with a conference finals series win over the Dallas Stars (four games to two); conference semifinals sweep of rival Colorado Avalanche; and conference quarterfinal victory over the Nashville Predators (four games to two).

The Red Wings' other Stanley Cup championships have come in 2002, Carolina 4-1; 1998, Washington 4-0; 1997, Philadelphia 4-1; 1955, Montreal 4-3; 1954, Montreal 4-3; 1952, Montreal 4-0; 1950, New York Rangers 4-3; 1943, Boston 4-0; 1937, New York Rangers 3-2; and 1936, Toronto 3-1.

The franchise has also lost in the Finals 12 times, including six times to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

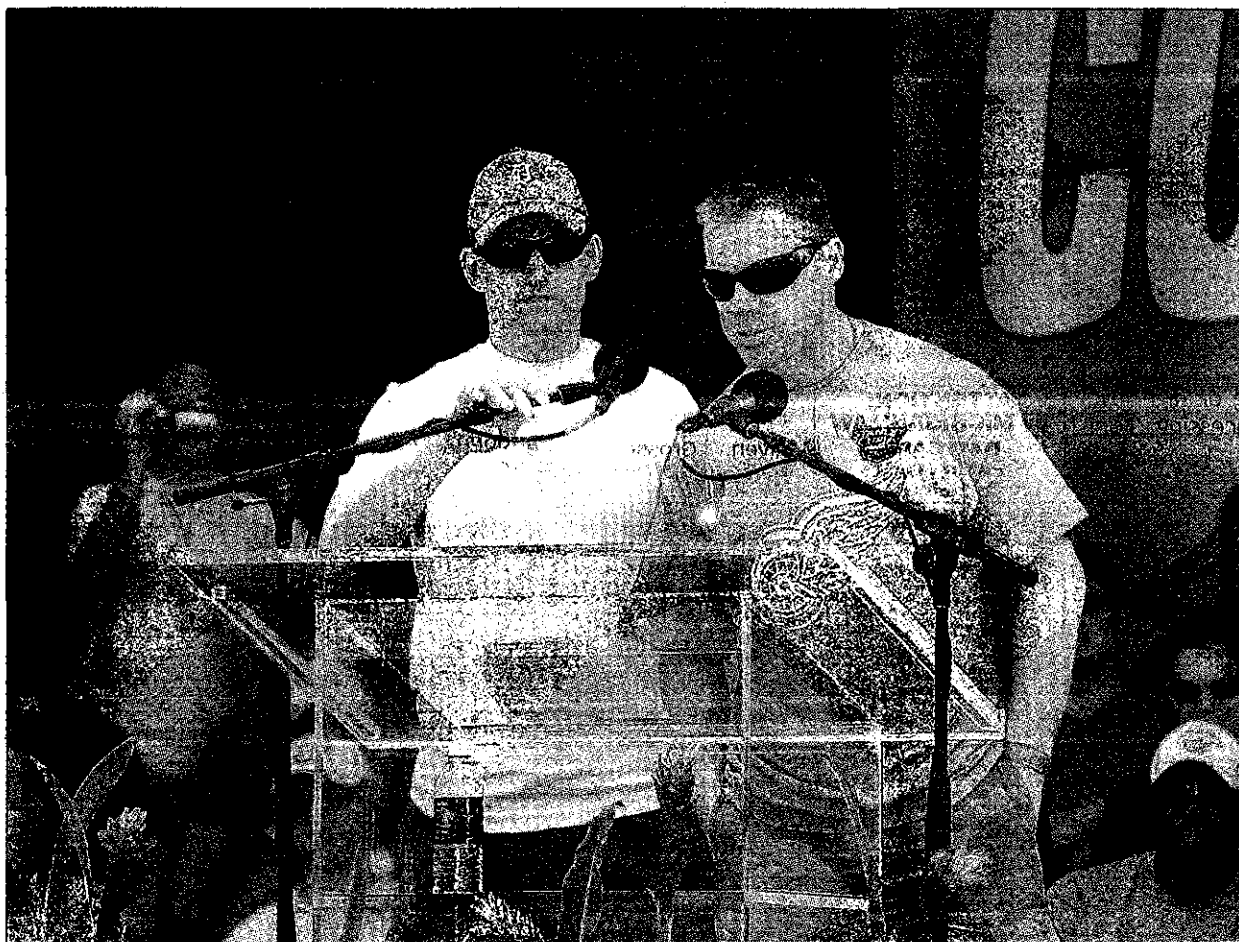
Once the Red Wing players made their way to Hart Plaza, owner Mike Ilitch, head coach Mike Babcock and players gave short speeches giving their perspective on how great it is to be crowned Stanley Cup champions.

The crowd's favorite players, Pavel Datsyuk, Nicklas Lidstrom, Brian Rafalski, Daniel Cleary, Jiri Hudler, Tomas Holmstrom, Mikael Samuelsson, Johan Franzen, Valtteri Filppula, Niklas Kronwall, Brad Stuart, Kris Draper, Dallas Drake, Chris Chelios, Darren McCarty, Hasek, Osgood and Zetterberg enjoyed hoisting the Cup over their heads for all to see.

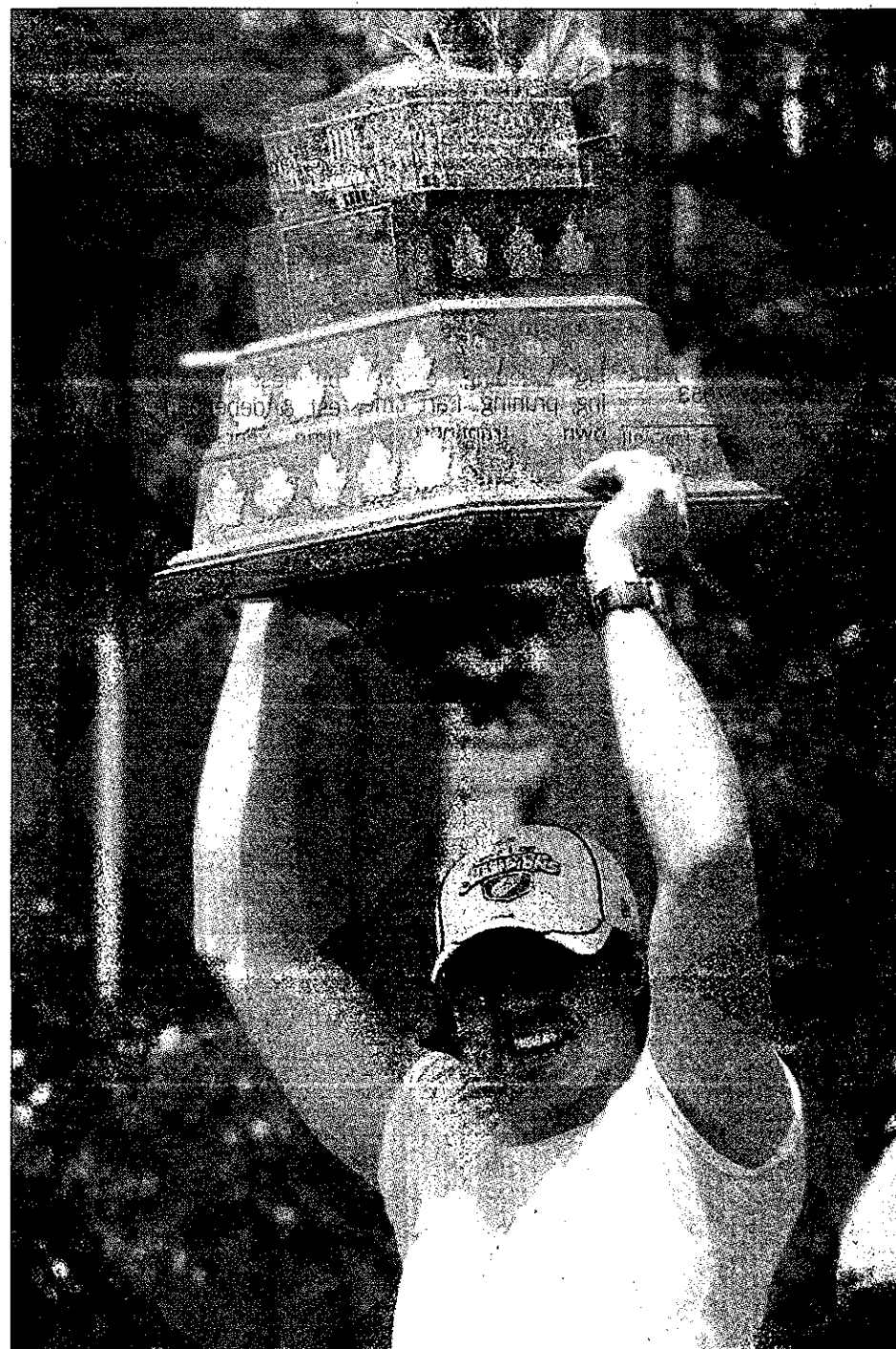


PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

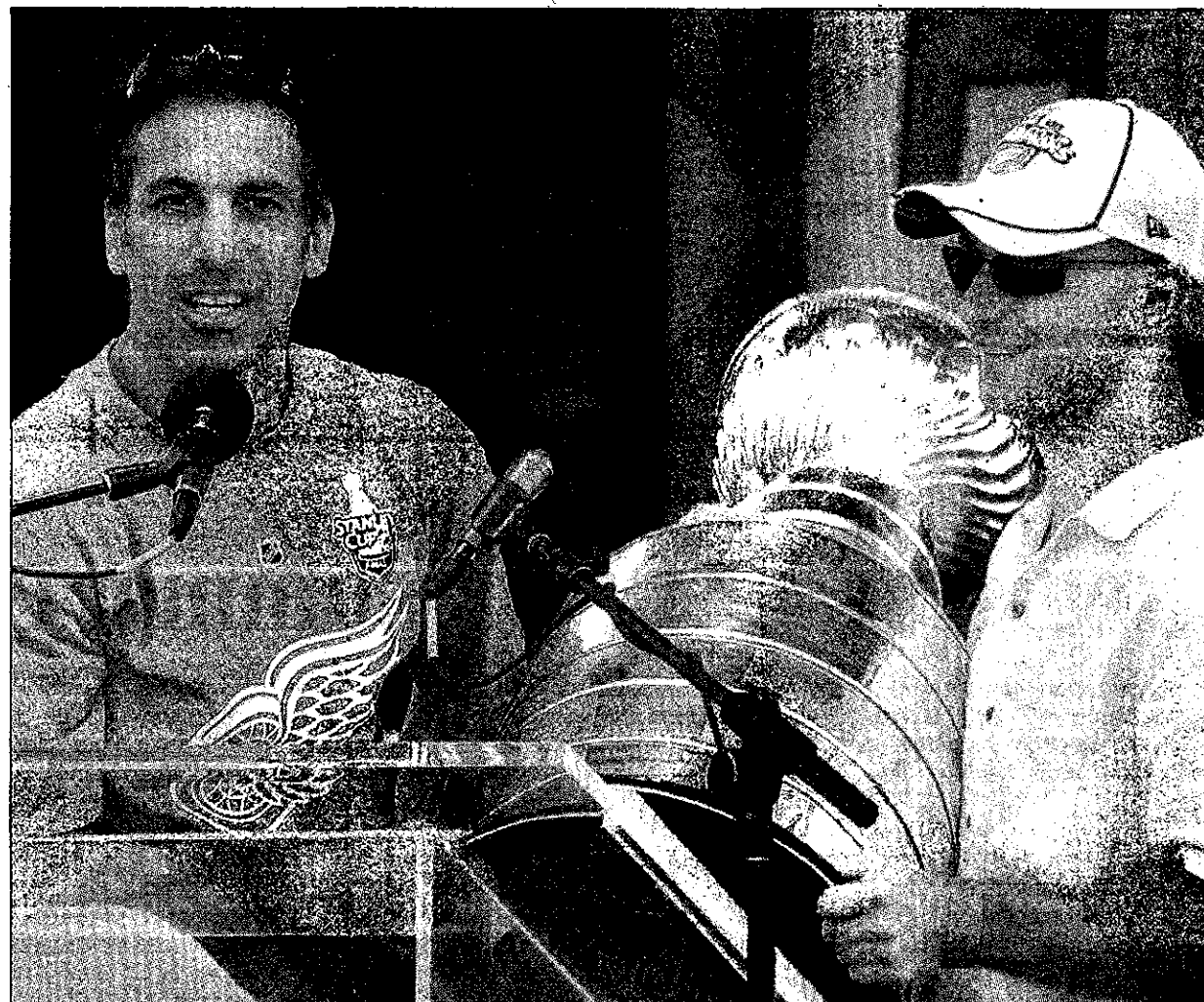
Detroit Red Wings Captain Nicklas Lidstrom hoisted the Stanley Cup for fans to see during the parade down Woodward in downtown Detroit.



Stanley Cup winning goalie Chris Osgood, right, and Kris Draper gave a short speech that pumped up the nearly one million fans packing Hart Plaza to join the Red Wings' celebration. Right, Henrik Zetterberg hoists the Conn Smythe Trophy he earned as the playoffs most valuable player.



Above, Detroit Red Wings head coach Mike Babcock waves to the crowd while on the parade route. Pictured right are Chris Chelios, left, talking to the fans with Brian Rafalski holding the Stanley Cup. Detroit won the National Hockey League's championship for the 11th time in franchise history.



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 Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Toll Free • 866-705-5466
 Established 30 years. 24 hours/ 7 days. We accept all major credit cards.

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SUMMERTIME Tutoring.. Friendly, dependable, knowledgeable tutors available throughout the summer. Kindergarten thru 12th. All subjects. For more information visit website www.AmazingGradesTutoring.com or call Kate, (586)776-7161

THOMPSON TUTORS
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Kerri S. Gustafson, DDS, PLLC
Dentistry for Children
www.drkerri.com
 25200 Kelly Rd., Suite A
 Roseville, MI 48066
 586-585-2402
 Digital X-rays, Hospital Dentistry, In Office Sedation, Caring Preventative and Restorative Dental Treatment

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES
 (Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training
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 •Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
 For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836 or email sasgroup@comcast.net

Advertising Sales Representative
 Grosse Pointe News is expanding its sales department. If you have previous sales experience and demonstrate organizational and creative skills, please apply at:
pbirkner@grossepointenews.com
 or by mail to: Peter J. Birkner, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CARE MANAGEMENT REVIEW NURSE
 Caidan Management Company, administrative company for Health Plan of Michigan, a Managed Care Organization, is looking to fill a full time position for Care Management Review Nurse. This position performs prospective, concurrent and retrospective review of inpatient, outpatient ambulatory and ancillary services requiring clinical review including all levels of appeal requests. The ideal candidate must have a current license to practice as nurse in the State of Michigan, without restriction. A Bachelor's degree in nursing, allied health, business or related field preferred. Three years of acute patient care with clinical background required. Utilization management experience in a managed care setting.
 Send resumes to: Human Resources, CMC 777 Woodward Avenue, Suite 600, Detroit, MI 48226. Via fax: 313-202-0016. Email: resume@hpmich.com
 Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information view our website posting at www.hpmich.com

Grosse Pointe News

Pet Adoptions...

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society & Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic are working with the Grosse Pointe News to place animals in family homes. Please help by adopting a pet. *Thank You*

If YOU would like to sponsor a pet adoption section, please call Grosse Pointe News Classifieds at 313-882-6900 ext. 1

BUBBLES- is a female domestic shorthair, white with gray, 6 weeks

To Adopt, Please Call **Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society 313-884-1551**

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PAINTING Interior • Exterior • Faux Finish

PLASTER REPAIRS & Reproduced

CARPENTRY • Rough & Finished • Custom Millwork

586-746-1101

REFERENCES • INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES & DESIGN
41 YEARS EXPERIENCE

959 POWER WASHING

CRYSTAL Clean Power-Washing, LLC. Specializing in house washing (all types). Paver, deck & fence restorations. Cement & brick. Sidewalks, driveways. Paint preparation. 10 years experience. Hot water/ truck mounted equipment. Residential/ commercial. Licensed & insured. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Blake, (313)682-0699

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Flat Roof Specialist
Over 30 Years Exp. Free Estimates - BBB Licensed - Guarantees
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YORKSHIRE Building. Cedar tear off. Flat roofs. Licensed, insured. (313)881-3386

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RE-ROOFS • TEAR OFFS

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J & J ROOFING
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CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL ROOFERS

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Licensed & Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

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CALL Mr. Squeegee today! Get clean windows without breaking the bank or your back. I will do your windows, gutters and power washing. Fully insured. References available. (313)995-0339

FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. 313-884-4300.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

Local & Long Distance Agent for Global Van Lines

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- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
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MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured

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FIREFIGHTERS/ painters. Interior/ exterior. Residential. Power washing, wall washing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates. (586)381-3105

JOHN'S PAINTING
All Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, window puttying, caulking. Expert Faux Finish. Moldings created/ to original shape. Fire/ water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed. G. P. References. Licensed/Insured. Free estimates. Senior Discount. Established 1972. **313-882-5038**

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN

886-8557

- *Free Estimates
- *Full Product Warranty
- *Senior Discount
- *References
- *All Work Guaranteed

MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber

L.S. Walker. Plumbing, repairs, drains, sewer cleaning. Reasonable! Pointes 19 years. (586)784-7100, (586)713-5316/ cell.

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ADVANCED Maintenance, roofing, sheet metal, custom copper work, repair specialist. Licensed, insured. Servicing the Grosse Pointes over 30 years. 313-884-9512

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* Professional Roofs
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* New * Repairs
Reasonable / Reliable
32 years in Business
Licensed/ Insured
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Building Relationships Since 1996
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Free estimates
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CARL GENTILE ROOFING INC.
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Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

973 TILE WORK

AAA complete baths, kitchens, tile design. 25 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe of Hallmark Remodeling. (313)510-0950

977 WALL WASHING

MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash walls and windows. Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984

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ACT now! I do the best work and will beat any competitor's price guaranteed! 5 years experience. I leave for med school in July, so call today. Steve's, (313)673-6450

MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash windows and walls. Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984.

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954 PAINTING/DECORATING

(586)722-8381. Peak Painting & Property Improvements. Quality custom interior/ exterior, drywall repair. 10% off any job! Visual references.

BOWMAN Painting. Interior/ exterior. Lowest price, guaranteed work. Gary, 16111 Mack. (313)525-0049

BRIAN'S PAINTING
Professional painting, interior/ exterior. Specializing all types painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair. Expert gold/silver leaf. All work guaranteed. Fully insured! Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: **586-778-2749** or **586-822-2078**

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PAIGE PAINTING LLC
Interior/ Exterior Wallpapering and removal. Insured. No Job Too Small. **586-350-5236**

WALLPAPER installation & removal, 35 years experience. (586)574-1365

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News GROSSE POINTE CONNECTION

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.
HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find SEVEN words? Happy Hunting!

TELSON

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su | do | ku Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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| | 8 | | | | | | | | 1 |
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H-6 Thursday 06-19-08

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

H-5 SOLUTION 06-12-08

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| 9 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| 3 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| 1 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 |

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

Tick Karoutsas PAINTING COMPANY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
• Interior & Exterior Restoration & Custom Painting
• Faux Finishes, Antiquing & Staining
• Window Glazing & Caulking
• Plaster & Drywall Repair Specialists
• Power Washing, Siding, Brick & Patio
• Awning Restoration

All Work Guaranteed
SUPERIOR PREPARATION & CRAFTSMANSHIP
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FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED
Grosse Pointe's Premier Painting Company

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• Faux Finishes, Antiquing & Staining
• Window Glazing & Caulking
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Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: CATNIP
Col. 2: TIRADE
Col. 5: RECITE
Col. 6: CHEERS
Top Left Diag.: TICKER
Top Right Diag.: ASCENT / ENACTS / SECANT / STANCE

ITCHES
CROUCH
TACTIC
PINKER
NEGATE
ADMIRE

Be Classy

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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(313)882-6900 ext. 1

ROY O'BRIEN FORD

"You're Just A Friend We Haven't Met Yet!"

MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

EXPLORER BLOWOUT SALE

2008 NEW FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X2 2WD 4DR
 RED FIRE CLEARCOAT, CLOTH SPORT BUCKET, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPEED AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS, 3.73 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, TRAILER TOW PKG CLASS II/IV, 50/50 FOLD FLAT THIRD ROW SEAT, BLACK INT, CONVENIENCE GROUP, AUTODIMMING REAR VIEW MIRROR, AUTO LAMP HEADLIGHTS, KEYPAD.

MSRP \$28,495
A/Z-PLAN PRICE
\$26,173^{}**
LEASE PAYMENT
\$179^{}**



STK# G2918

24 MONTH LEASE @ \$10,500 PER YEAR, MILES ALLOWED: PENALTY MILEAGE OF .15 PER MILE OVER 21,000 MILES. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET CASH DUE AT SIGNING: \$320.45. TOTAL FACTORY LEASE REBATES: \$5750.00. ACQUISITION FEE OF \$595.00 FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. 6% USE TAX FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. PER APPROVAL BY FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING+PLUS TAX AND PLATES. BUYOUT AT END OF LEASE \$16032.45. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

2008 NEW FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X2 2WD 4DR
 STONE GREEN CLEARCOAT, CLOTH SPORT BUCKETS, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPEED AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS, P245/65R17 A/S OWL TIRES, 3.73 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, BLACK RUNNING BOARDS, TRAILER TOW PKG CLASS III/IV, SIRIUS AND SUN GROUP, POWER MOONROOF, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SRV, 17" CAST ALUM WHLS, REVERSE SENSING, 50/50 FOLD FLAT THIRD ROW SEAT, CONVENIENCE GROUP.

MSRP \$29,555
A/Z-PLAN PRICE
\$27,017^{}**
LEASE PAYMENT
\$189^{}**

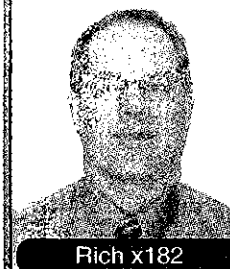


STK# G1255

24 MONTH LEASE @ \$10,500 PER YEAR, MILES ALLOWED: PENALTY MILEAGE OF .15 PER MILE OVER 21,000 MILES. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET CASH DUE AT SIGNING: \$325.54. TOTAL FACTORY LEASE REBATES: \$5750.00. ACQUISITION FEE OF \$595.00 FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. 6% USE TAX FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. PER APPROVAL BY FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING+PLUS TAX AND PLATES. BUYOUT AT END OF LEASE \$15573.05. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.



Carol x238



Rich x182

2008 NEW FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4DR
 RED FIRE CLEARCOAT, CLOTH SPORT BUCKETS, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPD AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS, P245/65R17 A/S OWL TIRES, BLACK RUNNING BOARDS, CARGO AREA COVER, TRAILER TOW PKG CLASS III/IV, SIRIUS AND SUN GROUP, POWER MOONROOF, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SRV, 17" CAST ALUM WHLS, ELECTROCHROMATIC MIRROR, AUTO LAMP HEADLIGHTS, KEYPAD.

MSRP \$30,770
A/Z-PLAN PRICE
\$28,174^{}**
LEASE PAYMENT
\$195^{}**



STK# G1470

24 MONTH LEASE @ \$10,500 PER YEAR, MILES ALLOWED: PENALTY MILEAGE OF .20 PER MILE OVER 21,000 MILES. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET CASH DUE AT SIGNING: \$334.50. TOTAL FACTORY LEASE REBATES: \$5750.00. ACQUISITION FEE OF \$595.00 FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. 6% USE TAX FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. PER APPROVAL BY FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING+PLUS TAX AND PLATES. BUYOUT AT END OF LEASE \$16500.40. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

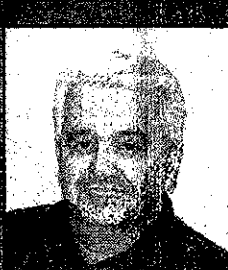
2008 NEW FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4WD 4DR
 BLACK CLEARCOAT, CAMEL CLOTH SPORT BUCKETS, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPD AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS, 3.73 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, BLACK RUNNING BOARDS, TRAILER TOW PKG CLASS III/IV, SIRIUS AND SUN GROUP, POWER MOONROOF, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SRV, REVERSING SENSING, 50/50 FOLD FLAT THIRD ROW SEAT, CONVENIENCE GROUP, ELECTROCHROMATIC MIRROR, AUTO LAMP HEADLIGHTS, KEYPAD.

MSRP \$31,535
A/Z-PLAN PRICE
\$28,802^{}**
LEASE PAYMENT
\$209^{}**



STK# G1728

24 MONTH LEASE @ \$10,500 PER YEAR, MILES ALLOWED: PENALTY MILEAGE OF .20 PER MILE OVER 21,000 MILES. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET CASH DUE AT SIGNING: \$339.06. TOTAL FACTORY LEASE REBATES: \$5750.00. ACQUISITION FEE OF \$595.00 FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. 6% USE TAX FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. PER APPROVAL BY FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING+PLUS TAX AND PLATES. BUYOUT AT END OF LEASE \$16988.20. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.



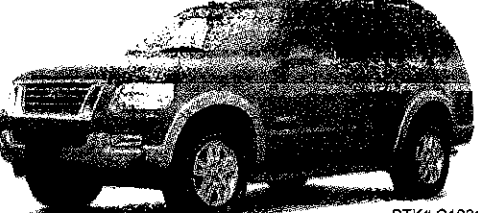
Mike x221



Ted x299

2008 NEW FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4X2 2WD 4DR
 STONE GREEN CLEARCOAT, CAMEL LEATHER SPORT BUCKETS, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPD AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS, P235/65R18 A/S OWL TIRES, 3.73 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, TRAILER TOW PKG CLASS III/IV, SIRIUS AND SUN GROUP, POWER MOONROOF, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SRV, 18" CHROME-CLAD ALUM WHLS, REVERSING SENSING, 50/50 FOLD FLAT THIRD ROW SEAT.

MSRP \$31,650
A/Z-PLAN PRICE
\$28,978^{}**
LEASE PAYMENT
\$215^{}**



STK# G1261

24 MONTH LEASE @ \$10,500 PER YEAR, MILES ALLOWED: PENALTY MILEAGE OF .20 PER MILE OVER 21,000 MILES. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET CASH DUE AT SIGNING: \$339.06. TOTAL FACTORY LEASE REBATES: \$5750.00. ACQUISITION FEE OF \$595.00 FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. 6% USE TAX FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. PER APPROVAL BY FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING+PLUS TAX AND PLATES. BUYOUT AT END OF LEASE \$19956.00. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

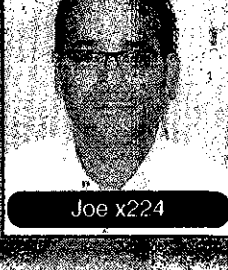
2008 NEW FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4X2 4WD 4DR
 RED FIRE CLEARCOAT, CAMEL LEATHER LUXURY BUCKETS, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPD AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS, P235/65R18 A/S OWL TIRES, 3.73 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, TRAILER TOW PKG CLASS III/IV, MP3 RADIO W/6 MOS SRV, 18" CHROME-CLAD ALUM WHLS, AUX. CLIMATE CONTROL, REVERSE SENSING, POWERFOLD THIRD ROW SEAT, EDDIE BAUER LUXURY PKG, ADJ. PEDALS W/MEMORY.

MSRP \$36,935
A/Z-PLAN PRICE
\$33,393^{}**
LEASE PAYMENT
\$229^{}**



STK# G1438

24 MONTH LEASE @ \$10,500 PER YEAR, MILES ALLOWED: PENALTY MILEAGE OF .20 PER MILE OVER 21,000 MILES. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET CASH DUE AT SIGNING: \$441.52. TOTAL FACTORY LEASE REBATES: \$5750.00. ACQUISITION FEE OF \$595.00 FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. 6% USE TAX FIGURED INTO PAYMENT. PER APPROVAL BY FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING+PLUS TAX AND PLATES. BUYOUT AT END OF LEASE \$2075.55. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.



Joe x224



Angelo x220



Dan x222



Bob x128

2008 NEW FORD 4X4 STYLESIDE S/CREW
 DARK SHADOW GREY CLEARCOAT, FLINT 40/20/40 PREM CLOTH, XLT SERIES, 5.4L FFV V8 ENGINE, ELECTRONIC 4-SPD AUTO TRANS O/D, P255/70R17 OWL ALL-TERRAIN TIRES, 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE, 7200# GVWR RATING, TOW AND GO DISCOUNT, CHROME STEP BUMPER, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, KEYLESS ENTRY KEY PAD, DELUXE MIRROR PKG, PWR SIGNAL HEATED MIRROR, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, PWR DRIVER SEAT.

MSRP \$37,135
A-PLAN PRICE TO EVERYONE
\$31,698^{}**



A-PLAN FOR EVERYONE!

STK# G2386

TOTAL FACTORY RETAIL REBATES OF \$3000.00. 60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08.

2008 NEW FORD 4X2 STYLESIDE S/CREW
 SILVER CLEARCOAT METALLIC, FLINT 40/20/40 PREM CLOTH, PREF EQUIP. GROUP 507A, XLT SERIES, 5.4L FFV V8 ENGINE, ELECTRONIC 4-SPD AUTO O/D, P255/65R17 OWL ALL-SEASON, 3.55 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, 7250# GVWR PKG, PREMIUM 6-CD W/MP3, FOG LAMPS, KEYLESS ENTRY KEY PAD, DELUXE MIRROR PKG, TRACTION CONTROL, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, PWR DRIVER SEAT.

MSRP \$34,095
A-PLAN PRICE TO EVERYONE
\$29,091^{}**



A-PLAN FOR EVERYONE!

STK# G1688

TOTAL FACTORY RETAIL REBATES OF \$3000.00. 60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08.



Greg x124



Jerry x126

2008 NEW FORD 4X4 STYLESIDE SUPERCAB F150
 BLACK CLEARCOAT, FLINT 40/20/40 PREM CLOTH, PREF EQUIP PKG 507A, XLT SERIES, 5.4L FFV V8 ENGINE, ELECTRONIC 4-SPD AUTO O/D, P255/70R17 OWL ALL-TERRAIN, 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE, 7200# GVWR PKG, CHROME STEP PKG, ELECTRONIC SHIFT-ON-THE-FLY, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, TRAILER TOW PKG, POWER SIGNAL HEATED MIRRORS, ELEC REAR VIEW MIRROR, 35.7 GALLON FUEL TANK, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM.

MSRP \$35,205
A-PLAN PRICE TO EVERYONE
\$30,037^{}**



A-PLAN FOR EVERYONE!

STK# G2332

TOTAL FACTORY RETAIL REBATES OF \$4000.00. 60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08.

2008 NEW FORD F250 4X4 CREW CAB PICKUP
 SILVER CLEARCOAT, MEDIUM STONE CLOTH, XLT TRIM, DRIVER/PASSENGER AIRBAG RESTRAINT, A/C, 5.4L EFI V8 ENGINE, 5 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANS, LT275/70R18E OWL ALL-TERRAIN, 3.73 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE, ADVANCED SECURITY GROUP, 4X4 OFF-ROAD PKG, SKID PLATES, MOLDED BLACK CAB STEPS, 9400# GVWR PKG, ELECTRONIC SHIFT-ON-THE-FLY, ENGINE BLOCK HEATER, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, SNOW PLOW PKG, SPARE TIRE AND WHEEL, ROOF CLEARANCE LIGHTS, FOG LAMPS, POLISHED ALUM WHLS 18", TAILGATE STEP, TOW COMMAND SYSTEM, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, TELESCOPE PWR MIRROR.

MSRP \$40,845
A-PLAN PRICE TO EVERYONE
\$36,353^{}**



A-PLAN FOR EVERYONE!

STK# G2450

TOTAL FACTORY RETAIL REBATES OF \$2500.00. 60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING. MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER INVENTORY BY 6/30/08.



Mary x131



Loren x229



Dave x144



SALESPERSON BIO-OF-THE-MONTH - ANGELO LAFATA

Angelo is a 13 year veteran of the new car sales team at Roy O'Brien Ford.
 Angelo is a lifetime resident of St. Clair Shores where he and his wife Janice of 22 years raised a family of 2. Angelo's daughter, Marisa graduated valedictorian from Lakeview High School, class of '06 and currently attends Oakland University. Angelo's son Michael, will be a senior this coming fall at Lakeview High School.
 Angelo was a former member of *Musical Groups Cabaret and Cirrus* where he played the drums and sang lead vocals.
 Angelo's extended family has strong ties to Roy O'Brien Ford with older brother Tony Lafata retiring from the dealership after 42 years of sales and management experience.
 Angelo can be reached at (586) 776-7600 x220.



Caillin x223

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