

SUBSCRIBE NOW
(313) 343-5577
 \$14.50 OFF THE NEWSSTAND PRICE

1 YEAR
52 ISSUES
FOR \$37.50

FEATURES

Step right up

Fifth-grader walks 10 miles to buy farm land in Kenya **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Off to college

ULS 2008 graduate Mike Thomas ends high school career on high note **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 27, 32 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JULY 3, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

29 30 1 2 3 4 5
 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

THURSDAY, JULY 3

◆ "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be performed at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$8 for adults. Tickets are available at the door.

◆ The Rhythm Society Orchestra performs at 7 p.m. as part of the 2008 Music on the Plaza. The free concert takes place on the Village Festival Plaza in downtown the City of Grosse Pointe. The rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day
 Drive safely

SATURDAY, JULY 5

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club host the band, "Soul Provider" from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club fireworks can be seen at dusk at the foot of Harbor Hill.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

◆ Participants in the 1 p.m. pet parade meet on the tennis courts of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

MONDAY, JULY 7

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

◆ The Beat Club performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. They will play authentic Beatles music. Tickets are \$8.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Caribou Coffee shop. All ages and levels are welcome. To register, visit meetup.com.

Opinion8A
 Schools13A
 Obituaries16A
 Business18A
 Photo page19A
 Health4B
 Entertainment6B
 Classified ads3C



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Woods residents enjoyed 45 minutes of spectacular fireworks.

Farms regatta ignites the weekend

The Farms regatta blows into Pier Park July 4-6.

The agenda is so jam-packed that fireworks at dusk Saturday, July 5, at the foot of Harbor Hill mark the middle, not finale, of festivities.

Events this weekend mark the 56th year the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and Grosse Pointe Farms have held the regatta.

New this year is Art in the Park. Beginning Friday, July 4, artwork by children ages 5 to 15 celebrating "Life on Lake St. Clair" will be displayed throughout the holiday weekend in the community building. Artwork will consist of paintings, drawings, clay models and poetry. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Saturday hosts the biggest number of events and activities. A big crowd is expected.

The winner of a prize drawing will receive a reserved parking spot for Saturday along with a reserved picnic area and private fireworks viewing area. Tickets cost \$1 each or six for \$5, and are on sale at the parks and recreation desk.

The drawing is scheduled for July 4 at the premier of Art in the Park at the community building. From 1 to 5 p.m., the Farms-based barber-shop quartet, "In the Neighborhood," will stroll the picnic area entertaining crowds. Face painting will be available near the basketball courts.

The remaining schedule is:

◆ Activities kick off at 11 a.m. with a bicycle parade. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for the most patriotic decorations for two age groups, 3-7 and 8-11.

◆ At noon, an all-ages pie eating contest takes place at the pavilion. The contest is expected to generate lots of laughs and good times in addi-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

tion to a free piece of pie to all contestants.

◆ 1 p.m.: Inflatable boat races. All ages register and compete at the beach.

◆ 2 p.m.: Rubber duckie race. Buy duckie race numbers by 1:30 p.m. and meet at the beach.

◆ 3 p.m.: Sand castle contest. Bring your best designs, pails and shovels to the beach. Judging is at 4 p.m.

◆ 3-5 p.m.: Pie baking contest at the pavilion. Judging is a 5 p.m.

See FIREWORKS, page 10A



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Airborne

Will Colborn, 11, and Max Payton, 8, of Grosse Pointe Woods had a hoppin' good time at St. Michael's Episcopal Church moonwalk. It was one of the activities church members provided for the community before the Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks Sunday, June 29.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Accused hijacker was arraigned

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Police figure they've bottled up a liquor truck driver who claimed his missing cargo was hijacked, but offered no proof.

Detectives enjoyed their game of cat and mouse with David Lamont Jefferson, arraigned June 25 in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court

for embezzlement and filing a false police report.

Both charges are felonies and risk putting the 36-year-old Detroit defendant in prison for up to five years.

"It's kind of fun," said Detective Lt. Rick Rosati, head of the Farms detective unit. "No one from the company he

See HIJACKED, page 6A

POINTER OF INTEREST

"Functional medicine works only for patients who are willing to make significant lifestyle changes. It takes a lot of commitment and hard work, but the results are worth it."

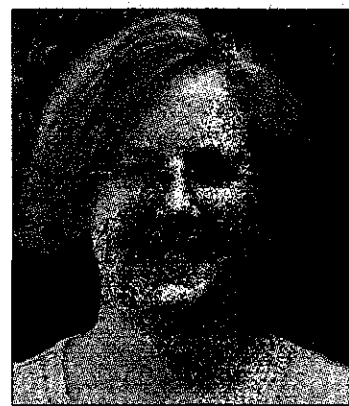
Heather Dickson, M.D.

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 52

Family: Husband, Stan;
 children Benjamin, 27, Erika,
 25, Elizabeth, 23, William, 21,
 Andrew, 19 and Daniel, 17.

Claim to fame: Physician at the Center for Healthy Living and Longevity.

Story on page 4A



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

MARY TREDER LANG
 State Representative
 Your Lifelong Resident Candidate!
 www.mary4house.com
 Paid for by Citizens to Elect Mary Tredler Lang State Representative • 277 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Backer LANDSCAPING
 Eastside's Premier Landscape Company
 586-774-0090
 15251 E. 12 Mile • Roseville
 www.backerlandscape.com

Ihrle O'Brien
 ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS
 • Domestic Relations
 • Estate Planning • Personal Injury
 St. Clair Shores & Grosse Pointe
 586.778.7778

Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ BEACH ATTENDANCE TO BE UP

With the weather finally warming up, attendance at all beaches in the Grosse Pointes is up and expected to stay that way.

This past weekend, with the warmest weather of the year to date, residents crowded all the local beaches and piers to capacity. Officials expect capacity crowds at the parks on the Fourth of July.

◆ HOME SWEET HOME

Homeowners on Mt. Vernon in the Farms have the sweetest home in the Pointes.

A swarm of bees was discovered inside the eaves of their house. Also found was enough honey to keep the family supplied for a long time. The homeowners shared their sweet fortune with neighbors.

◆ SMOKING RELIC

City of Grosse Pointe firefighters doused a small fire in the armored tank in front of the Alger Post Auxiliary on St. Paul.

Firefighters pumped water through the small openings in the otherwise sealed-up tank. Firefighters suspect youths

pushed waste paper through the tiny side-slits, dropped in a lighted match and waited to see the premature fireworks.

1983

25 years ago this week

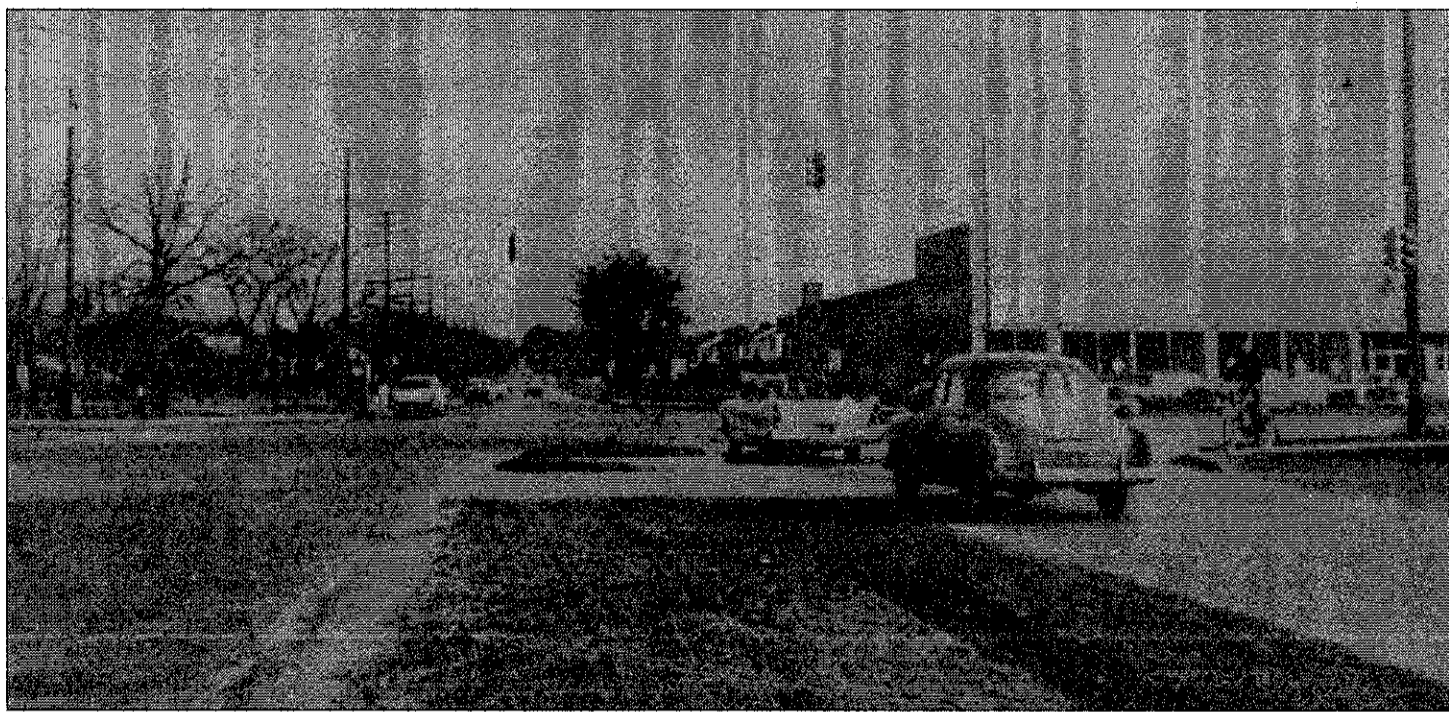
◆ THREE BUSTED FOR COCAINE

Three Grosse Pointe North graduates and former varsity football players were arraigned for allegedly selling and distributing cocaine.

The eight-count federal grand jury indictment accuses the three, now in their 20s, of conspiracy "to possess with intent to distribute cocaine and aiding and abetting in the distribution of cocaine."

◆ SCHOOLS UP COMPUTER CURRICULUM

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education has added computer instruction and courses to its curriculum. Additions include a computer study unit in grade five, study help for seventh graders who did not receive the elementary curriculum, help for new high school students who did not experience the required computer course work, and additional courses



FROM THE JULY 3, 1958 EDITION OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: No more blight

Plans call for the widening of Moross from Kelly in Detroit to almost Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms at a cost of \$600,000. The project has already been started by the Wayne County Road Commission and is scheduled for completion Oct. 15. The picture, taken recently by the commission, shows the intersection at Moross and Mack, which when completed, will eliminate traffic jams and expedite vehicular traffic movement. New traffic lights with turn blinkers will also be installed to help end the backups

at the high school including Introduction to Computers,

Advanced Programming in BASIC, PASCAL I, PASCAL II,

and Advanced Computer Problem Solving.

◆ COPS NAB SPRAY PAINT VANDALS

A falling out between students at Grosse Pointe South High School led to charges of malicious destruction of property against two 15-year-old girls, who admitted spray painting insults and obscenities on homes, cars and sidewalks in front of four homes in the Farms.

Police said the girls would make restitution for the crimes and would be referred to the Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ CITY JUDGE RETIRES

After 23 years as a judge in the smallest municipal court in the state, Stan Kazul retired. He and his wife moved to Palo Alto, Calif.

◆ LIFEGUARDS TIRED OF PARENTING

Lifeguards at the Farms' Pier Park want parents to stop thinking of them as babysitters.

The problem might stem from some parents using the park as a drop-off day-care center.

Dick Huhn, Farms director of parks and recreation, said parents aren't supposed to leave children under 12 years old without adult supervision.

◆ CARS GET UNWANTED PAINT JOB ON HILL

A local painting company is suspected in the accidental spraying of vehicles parked in the municipal parking lot on the Hill.

Grosse Pointe Farms police have at least four reports of paint settling on vehicles parked in the area of St. James Lutheran Church, the steeple of which was being spray painted.

See YESTERDAY, page 10A

No vein,
No pain.

With the new TriVex™ System for varicose vein removal, you can be pain free in less than an hour and back on your feet the same day of surgery, with little or no signs of scarring. Most insurance plans cover the outpatient procedure.

Most important, when you choose the Henry Ford Varicose Vein Treatment Center, you get the confidence and safety of board-certified surgeons and quality care in a hospital setting. With Henry Ford, you're close to being pain free.

To schedule a free screening or to attend a free physician-led seminar, call your preferred Henry Ford location:



HENRY FORD
MACOMB HOSPITALS
(586) 263-2410

HENRY FORD
COTTAGE HOSPITAL
(313) 640-2500

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400
PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE
POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-8900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Before

After

Society's latest fundraiser most successful

Oh what a night!

It was the perfect storm for a fundraiser, mostly because it came on a rare day when there were no storms.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer fundraiser was its most successful to date, with more than 500 people attending "A Royal Celebration at Bellmor," June 11.

The event brought much attention to the 15,000-square-foot cut stone and brick Tudor mansion in Grosse Pointe Park owned by Randy and Judy Agle, while raising \$75,000 in donations for the historical society.

Hard work by committee members, the host family, society members and volunteers was rewarded with a warm, sunny evening.

"It rained before and I think it has rained every day since," said fundraiser chairwoman Mary Shafer. "We had the right home, the right committee, great volunteers and caterers and the Agleys. There were no

complaints, no last-second mishaps. I enjoyed everything."

Bellmor was built in 1928 by J. (John) Bell Moran and his wife, Serena Murphy Moran, on land his father gave to him as a wedding gift. It is modeled after a 16th century Tudor manor house, Compton Wynnyates. The home was designed by Robert O. Derrick.

Attendees strolled the grounds on the southwestern shore of Lake St. Clair as freighters and sailboats passed. Inside the home, a catered dinner with drinks and music were part of the tour.

"The historical society is such a great organization and this showed how much support is there," Shafer said. "We've received so many notes and phone calls about how incredible the party was. We look forward to next year. This built some momentum."

Funds raised will be used to support the society's programs. For more information about the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, call (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.

— Joe Warner



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Mack repaving project begins July 7

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The orange barrels are in place and store owners have been notified. What's missing is the actual construction along Mack Avenue.

That is set to begin Monday, July 7.

The project, originally scheduled for June 16, was held up; a victim of paper-work snafus, county construction regulations, fireworks displays and a long holiday weekend. But it appears that all the "I's" are dotted and the "t's" finally crossed.

"It's definite," according to Joe Ahee, public works director for Grosse Pointe Woods. "The construction company will be moving equipment in and the project will be starting July 7."

The contractor, Ajax Paving, will begin at Vernier and move southbound to Moross. The first step will be milling — or removing — the existing asphalt surface on all lanes, including the parking lanes. Parking will be affected, but only for one day, Ahee said. The process will be repeated going north on Mack and is expected to take approximately one week.

Once completed, both north and southbound left lanes will be closed for concrete base repairs.

The crossover at VanAntwerp will be closed and reconfigured.

No other crossovers will be affected.

One lane of traffic in both directions will remain open at all times during the construction project, which is expected to last approximately eight weeks, Ahee said.

City officials said rubbish

pickup and mail service will not be affected.

The Wayne County Department of Inspection Services will handle construction engineering and observation for this project, as Mack Avenue is a county road. However, Grosse Pointe Woods city officials said the public works and public safety departments will make every effort to minimize the inconvenience.

During an information meeting held by Ahee and Grosse Pointe Woods City Engineer Joe Lockwood June 12, area merchants and property owners were told this year's project will be far less disruptive to Mack Avenue businesses than last year's construction north of Vernier.

"This is a resurfacing project, not a rebuilding project like we had last summer," said Ahee.

"We're not doing any work on the medians or installing turn lanes."

The cost for the entire repaving project is \$3.39 million with the Vernier to Cook segment costing \$2.33 million and Cook to Moross coming in at \$1.06 million.

The cost to Grosse Pointe Woods will be \$320,000, or less than 10 percent of the total. Wayne County and federal grants will cover the remainder.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials have urged businesses along Mack to supply the city with an e-mail address to receive periodic updates.

Call the Department of Public Works at (313) 343-2463 for additional information, or the Wayne County Department of Inspection Services at (734) 595-6504, ext. 2075.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Historical celebration

Randy and Judy Agle opened the doors of their home, Bellmor, on Windmill Pointe Drive for the fifth annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society Summer Soiree, titled "A Royal Celebration," June 11. Mary Shafer chaired the event which featured music by Rennie Kaufmann, the Good Queen Bess and the Renaissance Dance Company. Above right, Good Queen Bess, Harriet Berg, "knights" the evening's host while, at right, Nancy Pacitto in appropriate costume, greeted guests of the mansion built in 1928. Above are Shafer, Randy and Judy Agle and historical society president Stuart Grigg. Above left, guests dined alfresco. The evening was a celebration of Grosse Pointe history, a shared sense of community and raised more than \$75,000 to carry on the work of the society.



AAUW sale needs books, DVDs

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is collecting books, CDs, DVDs and videos for its 46th annual Used Book Sale, Sept. 17-20.

New and used hardcover books, paperbacks and videos

may be dropped off at the book barrels in the Kroger store at Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Magazines and encyclopedias will not be accepted. Home pickup may be arranged for large quantities by calling (586) 296-4449.



Full Service Landscaping
Specializing in Tree & Shrub Trimming,
Garden Maintenance & Design

LEINEKE LANDSCAPING
Services
30 Years Experience • All Work Guaranteed
313-820-9258
dleineke@hotmail.com



ROLEX



OYSTER PERPETUAL
36MM DATEJUST



edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-886-4600

OFFICIAL ROLEX JEWELER
ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL AND DATEJUST ARE TRADEMARKS.

POINT OF INTEREST

Not your ordinary supermom

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

After talking to Heather Dickson for a few minutes, she might mention she is a doctor.

You think she must be super smart.

Further into the conversation, she might say she has six children.

You think she must be supermom.

Some time later, she might tell you she was pregnant with her first child during her residency.

You think she must be superhuman.

The calm and collected Dickson would certainly cringe at being called a supermom.

She tells her life story very matter-of-factly — like it's no big deal — even though she clearly has achieved many bragging rights.

As a teenager living in Howell, she knew she wanted to be a doctor so she applied and was accepted into the six-year combined medical program at the University of Michigan. By having her medical studies compressed into a shorter time span, she was able to earn her medical degree one year earlier than a student who attended medical school after being an undergraduate for four years.

Dickson describes the program as being intense from the start of freshman year.



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Dr. Heather Dickson of The Center for Healthy Living and Longevity explains how a saliva sample kit is used to evaluate patients. This particular one tests the estrogen, progesterone, testosterone and melatonin levels, and adrenal function in premenopausal women.

"We were pretty focused," Dickson said. "There where no fluff years or fluff classes as you would find in regular un-

dergraduate curriculum."

However, she would prefer the stress she endured than what her daughter, Erika, a U of M medical student, faced applying to medical school.

"The spot (in medical school) was ours to lose. We didn't have the pressure of the unknown," Dickson said. "Now it's a numbers game. Many premed students work hard for four years, yet they might not get into medical school."

Despite her rigorous academic schedule, Dickson managed to meet, fall in love and get married to her husband of 31 years, Stan Dickson, a Howell native.

With wry humor, Dickson talks about meeting him when he came into a Howell men's clothing store where she worked to buy a suit for his first job as an accountant after graduating from the U of M.

"I was a terrible salesperson," she confessed with a slight grin.

They married in 1977 before she finished med school and before Stan finished law school. She was 21 and he was 24.

"Our parents weren't crazy about the idea of two young graduate students getting married," she said once again with a grin.

Baby Benjamin was born during her second year of residency. He was followed by five siblings within 10 years.

After her residency ended in 1979, Dickson worked part time as a doctor at Providence Hospital where she rotated days with another female physician.

When asked how she managed the demands of a medical career while being pregnant, Dickson simply replied, "I had very easy pregnancies. I felt wonderful."

The biggest challenges she faced being a working mom was finding good child care and the time to do everything.

"I enjoy being a mother and a physician but both take a lot of time and there is an underlying pressure of trying to keep everyone satisfied," she said.

On a lighter note, she laughs when she said some of those years as a mother of young children "are kind of a blur."

In 2000, Dickson was ready for a change, so she resigned from Providence.

She had intended to take the summer off and look for a new position in the fall. But as fate would have it, Stan's single sister, Carol, moved into their Grosse Pointe Park home to convalesce after a receiving a kidney transplant.

"It was fortuitous that I stopped working when I did," Dickson said. "Otherwise, she would have gone into a nursing home."

Unfortunately, Carol encountered circulatory complications after the surgery which required a succession of hospitalizations.

Dickson said her sister-in-law was a fiercely independent woman, so as soon as she was

able, she started looking for an apartment in the town she once lived.

However, in August 2001, Carol was diagnosed with malignant melanoma which eventually took her life. She died at the Dickson's home surrounded by her siblings and nieces and nephews.

Throughout it all, Dickson was her primary caregiver.

"I was happy to do that," Dickson said, "She was a good friend, not just a sister-in-law. She was an integral part of our family."

The experience as a caregiver gave Dickson greater insight into medical care from the patient's perspective. She realized the importance of having attentive and consistent medical care for patients, especially the critically ill.

After her sister-in-law's death, Dickson decided to delay the job search until after her daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from high school.

"Even though I wasn't working, I was still very busy just doing stuff at home, like gardening," Dickson said. "I enjoyed it but I realized that wasn't enough for the rest of my life."

Dickson started volunteering at Cass Community Social Services which helps the homeless suffering from mental illness or substance abuse.

Since 2003, she has used her medical expertise to treat the hundreds of men, women and children who otherwise would not receive medical attention.

"One the whole, they are the most appreciative people that I have ever taken care of," Dickson said.

She told a story about a middle-aged man who walked into Cass's drop-in center after being discharged from a local hospital. The man said he was hospitalized for more than a week after having open heart surgery. Even though he was homeless, the hospital gave him a tank of oxygen and sent him on his way.

He said the tank was too cumbersome to carry around so he ditched it. The hospital also gave him prescriptions for eight medications, but he couldn't afford them because he didn't have insurance.

"If Cass hadn't been there, who knows what would have happened to him," Dickson said.

This and other experiences she had at Cass makes her question the way our country approaches health care.

"Here our society spent at least a \$100,000 to save him from imminent death, yet we don't take care of his basic needs," she said.

Dickson is of "two minds" when it comes to health care in this country. She believes "we need to guarantee a certain basic level of care be provided to all citizens."

She also feels that people must take responsibility and be proactive about their own health.

See DICKSON, page 10A

SECOND TAKE: STOREWIDE
SPRING & SUMMER SALE & CLEARANCE

45%-70% OFF

WHEN YOU TAKE AN
EXTRA 30% TO 40% OFF
ALREADY-REDUCED
PRICES

FOR HER: SPORTSWEAR,
DRESSES, SUITS, SHOES,
HANDBAGS, BELTS, SCARVES,
JEWELRY & INTIMATE APPAREL

FOR HIM: SPORTSWEAR,
DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, SUITS,
SPORTCOATS & SHOES

FOR KIDS: PLAYWEAR
& DRESSES



PLUS MORE
GREAT SAVINGS
BUY MORE, SAVE MORE
SANDALS FOR HER*

25% OFF
ALL SWIMWEAR &
COVER-UPS
FOR HER
(In our Swimwear Department.)

20% OFF
ALL SHORTS FOR HER**

25% OFF
KIDS' SHORTS, TEES,
DRESSES & SWIMWEAR

Shop online at lordandtaylor.com. *Excludes BOBG/BOBGMexAzria, Coach, Cole Haan, Crocs, Lacoste, Lilly Pulitzer, Marc by Marc Jacobs, Stuart Weitzman and Ugg® Australia. **Savings Pass not applicable. Sale ends Monday, July 7th except for clearance items or as noted. Savings off regular and original prices. No adjustments to prior sale purchases. Selected collections, not every style in every store. Our regular and original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events. For the Lord & Taylor location nearest you, visit our website or call 1-800-223-7440.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

Farm Fresh Produce ~ Butcher Shop ~ Seafood Specials ~ Deli Delights ~ Cheese ~ Fine Wines and Liquor

Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm
Sunday 10am - 6pm

Our Liquor Prices Are The Lowest In Town!

Home delivery service available \$6

"Let Village Market do your shopping for you!"

THUR July 3	FRI July 4	SAT July 5	SUN July 6	MON July 7	TUES July 8	WED July 9
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

OUR ENTIRE STORE IS OPEN FOR THE HOLIDAY!

BUTCHERSHOP & SEAFOOD

FRESH PRODUCE & FLORAL

BEVERAGES

	BABY BACK SPARE RIBS	\$3.99	LB.
	USDA CHOICE RIBEYE STEAKS	\$8.99	LB.
	CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS	85¢	LB.
	BEEF TENDERLOIN KABOBS	\$7.99	LB.
	POLISH SAUSAGE	\$1.99	LB.
	1/3 LB. HAMBURGER PATTIES	\$10.99	5 LB. PKG.
	TUNA STEAKS	\$7.99	LB.
	COCKTAIL SAUCE	\$1.49	1/2 PT.
	COOKED SHRIMP	\$7.99	LB.
	SMOKED WHITEFISH SAUSAGE	\$5.99	LB.
	SALMON BURGERS	\$2.49	EA.

	SEEDLESS WHOLE WATERMELON	\$3.99	EA.
	JUMBO CANTALOUPE	2/\$4	EA.
	BI-COLOR SWEET CORN ON THE COB	6/\$2	EA.
	DRISCOLL RASPBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES	2/\$5	EA.
	POTTED SUNFLOWER 6" POTS	\$5.99	EA.

	RED, ORANGE OR YELLOW PEPPERS	\$2.99	LB.
	ORGANIC EARTHBOUND FARM SALADS	\$2.99	EA.
	PEACHES OR NECTARINES	\$1.49	LB.
	FRESH ORGANIC STRAWBERRIES	\$2.99	1 LB. PKG.
	CUT SUNFLOWERS 5 STEM BUNCH	2/\$10	EA.

	STIRRINGS MOJITO MIX THE WORLDS FINEST	\$6.99	32 OZ. BOTTLE
	ABSOPURE SPRING WATER	3/\$10	24 PACK, 16.9 OZ. BOTTLES
	1800 THE ULTIMATE MARGARITA	\$18.99	100% AGAVE 1.75 LITER BOTTLE
	WARSTEINER PREMIUM GERMAN BEER	\$15.99	5 LITER KEG WITH GUILT IN TAP + TAX & DEPOSIT
	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK	SAVE 17.00	DIAMOND OAK FROM CALIFORNIA

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY

DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY

	Boar's Head SWEET SLICED HAM	\$5.99	LB.
	Boar's Head OVEN GOLD TURKEY	\$5.99	LB.
	Boar's Head BOLOGNA	\$3.99	LB.
	DEVILED EGG OR GERMAN POTATO SALAD	\$2.99	LB.
	VILLAGE'S BAKED BEANS	\$3.99	LB.
	VILLAGE'S BOWTIE PASTA SALAD	\$3.99	LB.
	VILLAGE'S BACKYARD SALAD	\$3.99	LB.
	HOMEMADE DINNERS	\$7.99	EA.
	BUTTER EGG ROLLS	\$1.99	6 CT. PKG.
	HOLIDAY CUPCAKES	\$2.99	EA.
	STRAWBERRY PIE	\$5.99	EA.

	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	\$2.79	64 OZ.
	BUBBIES PICKLES KOSHER DILLS OR BREAD & BUTTER CHIPS	\$4.49	25 OZ. JAR
	POPSICLES ASSORTED OR FIRECRACKER	99¢	12 CT. BOX
	CASCADIAN FARM ORGANIC HASH BROWNS & FRIES	2/\$6	EA.
	A-1 STEAK SAUCE	\$2.69	10 OZ. BOTTLE
	BUSH'S BAKED OR GRILLIN' BEANS	4/\$5	22-28 OZ.
	MORTON SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS	87¢	EA.
	VLASIC PEPPER RINGS MILD OR HOT	\$1.29	16 OZ. JAR

	ATHENO'S CRUMBLD NATURAL FETA CHEESE	\$1.59	3.5-4 OZ.
	KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES	2/\$4	12 OZ. 16 CT.
	BREYERS ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS	2/\$6	48 OZ.
	BAGEL BITE SNACKS	\$1.79	EA.
	ALESSI THIN BREADSTICKS 4 VARIETIES	4/\$5	EA.
	HEINZ GENUINE DILLS	\$3.29	46 OZ. JAR
	CHARLEY'S BALLPARK MUSTARD FROM DETROIT'S OWN SINGING HOT DOG MAN	\$2.88	8 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE
	ANNIE'S ORGANIC BBQ SAUCES OR SALAD DRESSINGS	2/\$5	8 & 12 OZ. BOTTLES

	SINCERITY ORGANIC WINES	\$9.99	750 ML.
	DANCING BULL ALL TYPES	\$7.99	750 ML.
	SMOKING LOON ALL TYPES	\$7.99	750 ML.
	ECCO DOMANI ALL TYPES	\$7.99	750 ML.
	SUMMERS CHARBONO	\$9.99	750 ML.
	CENTURY OAK CABERNET	\$7.99	750 ML.
	BLACK STONE ALL TYPES	\$7.99	750 ML.
	RED DIAMOND PINOT GRIGIO	\$7.99	750 ML.
	TISDALE PACIFIC PEARL OR ROBERT GAYSON	\$2.99	750 ML.
	SANTA MARGARITA PINOT GRIGIO	\$19.99	750 ML.
	CAYMUS CONNUNDRUM	\$22.99	750 ML.
	ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY	\$8.99	750 ML.
	BANFI LE RIME CHARDONNAY/PICTO	\$7.99	750 ML.
	OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$10.99	750 ML.

CHEESE

	Boar's Head AMERICAN YELLOW OR WHITE & MUENSTER	\$4.99	LB.
	RENY PICOT, GRIE & CAMEMBERT	\$4.99	8 OZ. WHEEL
	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99	LB.

	KETTLE ALL NATURAL POTATO CHIPS	\$3.88	15 OZ. BAG
	BBQ TOOLS OR GRILL SCRUBBERS! FINGER GRIP WOOD HANDLED SPATULA, FORK OR BASTING BRUSH	2/\$3	EA.

	KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS OR RICE KRISPIES	2/\$4	12-12.2 OZ. BOX
	BOUNTY PAPER TOWEL	\$11.49	12 REGULAR ROLLS

	LITER SALE!		
--	-------------	--	--

Officers salute Rev. Wright

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

You can't go wrong with The Rev. Wright.

Ask any public safety officer from Grosse Pointe Farms or City about Rev. Robert Wright. They'll tell you.

"Anytime we needed Bob, he was just a phone call away," said Farms Officer Frank Zielinski.

"He was always opening up to us and having us open up to him," said City Officer Joe Adams.

Wright was department chaplain to the City and Farms. He served since 2003 until this week, when he was transferred from senior pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church to pastor of Court Street United Methodist Church in Flint.

"I owe an awful lot to my church family, but the departments that made me part of their family make it more difficult when the call comes to go somewhere else," Wright said last week at a going away party with officers.

"It's more of an appreciation party than a going away," Zielinski said.

"I will miss most of all the camaraderie we've had; just good friendship," Wright told officers at the party.

Nearly 100 officers, com-

mand staff and municipal officials attended the gathering at the Farms Pier Park Community Center. Some officers came on their day off. Others, wearing uniforms, filtered through for a few minutes instead of taking a lunch break.

Wright came to the Pointes in 1999. His term at United Methodist on Moross provided the longest time he's lived in one community except when growing up in Dearborn. "It's been a remarkable eight years together, professionally and personally," he said. "There are so many things I've learned from all of you, but I can say with all candor, I've received much more from all of you than I've ever given, in either affection or in time."

As department chaplain, Wright helped officers relate to the public regarding sensitive or stressful situations, such as making death notices, handling domestic violence cases and counseling victims of crimes.

"I've been through several death notifications, a couple of them were very good friends of mine," said Farms Chief Dan Jensen. "They would have been extremely difficult to do without him."

"He's always had a willing ear," said City Chief James Fox.

"He genuinely cares," said Farms Officer John Bruno. "That's why he's respected so

much."

"I guess God gave that to him," said Andrea Seidel, a Farms dispatcher. Wright officiated her marriage to City Officer Mike Seidel.

Wright did the same for Farms Dispatcher Katie Harris at the Pier Park gazebo.

"It was lovely," Harris said. "You couldn't have asked for a better day."

Adams asked Wright to conduct the marriage to his wife, Abby, five weeks ago.

"Bob was somebody we could relate to, who could relate to us, who knew our lives," Adam said. "It meant so much to have somebody like that be there on the most important a day in my life when my wife and I came together as one."

Pastors in the United

Methodist system are appointed by a bishop.

"After seven years, they start looking to put you in a larger parish," Wright said. "When the bishop says it's time to go, it's time to go."

Wright often rode with officers on patrol. Farms Officer Holly Krizmanich had an epiphany when she took Wright to Woods headquarters for simulated firearms training on an electronic gun range.

"Watch out for the quiet ones," Krizmanich said. "He strapped on that gun, shot at the screen and laid out every one of the bag guys like he'd been doing it for years."

Wright barely maintained his composure saying farewell to his party.

"I've been blessed by all of



PHOTO BY ANDREA NDEL

Rev. Wright and his wife, Jenneth, have moved to Flint.

you," he told the group. "I want you to know how much you mean to me."

"He gathered our trust and respect," said Farms Officer Tom Shimko. "He's part of our family and we're going to miss him."

Forum hosts Justice Clifford W. Taylor

The Eastside Republican Club held its June 17 forum at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during which Michigan Supreme Court Justice Clifford W. Taylor spoke.

Justice Maura Corrigan cited writings by her late husband, Joseph D. Grano, a professor of constitutional law at Wayne State University. The writings apply to the philosophy of the majority of the current Michigan Supreme Court members, who support textualism, which "promotes adherence to the actual text of the statutes."

Corrigan's judicial service began when Gov. John Engler appointed her to the Michigan Court of Appeals in March of 1992. In 1992 and 1994, she was elected. In 1997 she was



Girl Scouts with Chief Justice Clifford W. Taylor and Julie Corbett, are Olivia, Elizabeth and Caroline Barratta; Madeleine and Meridith McDonald; and Emma Rooney.

appointed chief judge of the appeals court, a position she held for two years before her election to the Michigan Supreme Court in 1998.

Taylor has been chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court for three years, having been elected to that position by his colleagues in January 2005 and 2007.

Previously, Taylor served as a justice of the court for seven years.

According to Taylor, the Michigan State Supreme Court is criticized at home but hailed elsewhere. The Wall Street Journal's Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005, issue cited it as, "The finest court in the nation."

Taylor says the Michigan Supreme Court enjoys its excellent status due to Engler. Early on, the court had become unpredictable and by the 1970s it had become a leg-

islation maker when the trade unions and contingency fee lawyers had influence. The beneficiaries were the special interests groups. Some believe that the Engler appointments changed the composition of the court.

As the court changed, decisions have been based on the law, not on what some wanted the law to be, Taylor said.

"When the decisions are based on the law, the outcomes are more predictable and the number of cases going to the MSC have been reduced by 50 percent," said Taylor. "The founding fathers had never worried about the judges and never had to review their findings to see how they felt about issues, because they did what judges were supposed to do, interpret the law. Consequently, there are very few checks on judges."

"The U.S. Supreme Court has several older members and the next president will have the opportunity to make numerous appointments," said Taylor.

Regarding the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision in the recent *Boumediene versus Bush* case, Taylor said the majority opinion, authored by Justice Anthony Kennedy, was distressing in its disregard of the military process.

Taylor cited John Yoo, law professor at the University of California, Berkeley and a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, who wrote in *The Wall Street Journal*, Tuesday June 17, "The only hope for reining in the judiciary is the November election and that *Boumediene* should finally put to rest the popular myth that right-wing conservatives dominate the Supreme Court."

HIJACKED: Cargo of wine and liquor

Continued from page 1A

worked for thought for a second that he was jarcked."

Jefferson posted \$2,500 bond and is due back in court Wednesday, July 9 for a preliminary examination.

His cargo of liquor and wine, worth \$26,000 wholesale, according to Det. Mike McCarthy, hasn't been found.

"He confessed he sold the booze on the street to a couple of Arab males," McCarthy said. "We've searched two Detroit residences and have not recovered any liquor or wine."

Jefferson filed a report with Farms police that at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 16, he was on his way to deliver a shipment to Rite Aid when hijacked while parked at Kercheval and Kerby reading a map.

"Come on," Rosati said, smiling. "Reading a map? Right?"

Jefferson didn't file a Farms police report until Friday, June 20. He reported that an unknown assailant entered the cab of his J. Lewis Cooper delivery truck, whipped him on

the cheek with a silver pistol and ordered him to drive away.

"He had no cut on his cheek," Rosati said. "The only reason his face was swollen was because he had an abscessed tooth that he had treated at the hospital. That was another reason nobody really believed him."

Officers began investigating, operating on the possibility not probability that the initial report was true. Nothing they found confirmed anything Jefferson claimed.

Jefferson had told police he'd been blindfolded, driven around for a while, made to lie on a concrete floor as the unknown thieves unloaded his cargo, then dropped him off in Detroit.

Police tapped into the truck's global positioning system which showed it had been driven to a house on Faust Street on Detroit's west side and parked for about an hour. A witness on Faust confirmed the positioning data.

"The witness, because of concern for the safety of him and his family, didn't want to meet with detectives at his home," McCarthy said. "But agreed to meet us at Eastern Market and give us a statement."

A search warrant allowed

the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods SWAT team to raid the Faust dwelling at 6 a.m. Monday, June 23.

"We used a ram and prybar to gain access," said Farms Officer Tom Shimko. "The house was filled with people. They were surprised to hear our ram at the door."

"We didn't find any liquor," Rosati said. "However, the search warrant bore fruit because we learned there was a relationship between the owner of the house and the driver. We knew the jig was up."

Officers took the driver and homeowner to headquarters and played one against the other. But, because none of the stolen property was found, police had no grounds to charge the homeowner.

Rosati focused on Jefferson. "I presented to him that I knew what he did," Rosati said. "He started thinking hard about his story, but he didn't want to come off it. I said the only way for him to get his friend off is to tell us what happened. So, he confessed."

According to Rosati, Jefferson confessed he was driving from the Cooper warehouse when approached by an unknown man at the intersection of Livernois and I-96 and offered \$2,000 for the freight.

SPECIALIZING IN MICHIGAN GROWN PRODUCE

OPEN JULY 4th Raspberries

We Carry Michigan Grown Produce!

Broccoli	Strawberries	Cilantro
Asparagus	Romaine	Parsley
Cabbage	Zucchini	Pickles
Radishes	Summer Squash	Cucumbers
Rhubarb	Cauliflower	Swiss Chard

Greenhouse Growers
21807 Greater Mack Avenue Located at 8 1/2 Mile
1-586-498-8594



More proof checking is better at Flagstar.

We've raised the bar on checking accounts with all kinds of Flagstar conveniences, like our unique personal service, better hours of 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., state-of-the-art wireless banking and more. Including...

6-month CD at 10% APY
when you open a checking account.* Ask how.

For the banking center nearest you call (800) 642-0039.
www.flagstar.com

Convenience you can count on.

Flagstar Bank

Member FDIC

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 4/22/2008. Minimum opening balance requirement is \$500; maximum is \$2,500. Additional deposits are not allowed during certificate of deposit (CD) term. CD available for new checking account customers who have at least 15 transactions, such as bill payments through online banking and other debits and credits except interest deposits, or at least \$250 in direct deposit of income per month. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal on CD. A \$100 penalty will be imposed against CD balance if checking account is closed before initial 6-month CD term expires or if the checking account does not meet qualifying requirements. Rate effective for a limited time only. Valid only on accounts opened with funds not already on deposit with Flagstar Bank. Offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers. The renewal interest rate and annual percentage yield will be determined on your maturity date. Account fees could reduce earnings. Not available for public units. One CD allowed per primary checking account with qualifying requirements. Certain restrictions may apply. Please contact your local Flagstar banking center for more information.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Three boys arrested for bicycle thefts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old City boy used a hockey stick to try and square the odds against a teenage trio of alleged mug-gers.

The boy didn't get his phone back, but did prevent his bicycle from being stolen by three mid-teen Detroit males.

Police arrested the trio for two separate assaults and robberies last week in the

area of Kerby Field.

"All three juveniles were admitted to the Wayne County Youth Home pending additional charges," said Detective Mike McCarthy.

Police also picked up a fourth teenage male suspect from Detroit in the neighborhood of Gratiot and I-94. He was detained and released, but faces the likelihood of arrest, McCarthy said.

"All the youths have had minor contacts with police," McCarthy said. "They appeared to have been suspended from school at the times of these incidents."

The first half of the spree began shortly after 5 p.m.,

Sunday, June 8.

A 13-year-old City boy was riding his yellow BMX mountain bike on Chalfonte near the public works garage on Kerby when attacked by three suspects on two bicycles. One suspect, riding tandem, shoved the victim off his bike and stole it, police said.

"These youths used their gang mentality to victimize a lone victim," McCarthy said.

In the second incident nearly four hours later, the hockey player and a friend rode to the Kerby skating rink to practice.

Three strangers pedaled up on two bikes, including a yellow BMX. Two suspects

strong-armed the City boy's bike away.

"A second youth jumped in and held him down," McCarthy said. "They took his cell phone and money (about \$5), but were unable to get his bike."

The victim grabbed a hockey stick from his friend and "chased (one suspect) to the Mack alley at Kerby, pinning him against the wall and demanded his property be returned," said Officer Matthew Hurner.

The victim's friend tried to restrain the third suspect during the struggle, Hurner added.

Soon the second perpetrator teamed up against the hockey player. All three assailants escaped across Mack into Detroit, according to police files.

The following day at 2:25 p.m., Farms Patrolman Frank Zielinski saw two male juveniles riding a yellow BMX tandem from Detroit across Mack to Wendy's restaurant.

"(They) both matched descriptions of an unarmed rob-

bbery the day before at Kerby Field," Zielinski said.

Officers said they found the suspects inside the restaurant and "confirmed the (yellow) bike was taken from the robbery the day before."

"(One suspect) tried to run away," said Officer Thomas Shimko.

"One of (the suspects) confessed with his parent present," McCarthy said. "He gave us first names of a couple youths involved in Sunday's incidents. We followed up in Detroit and identified the other youths."

Bike thefts have become a sign of warm weather, but Sunday's batch went to another level.

"These youths assaulted the boys, robbed them, came back and victimized another youth," McCarthy said.

No injuries were reported, but McCarthy said victims put themselves in greater danger by fighting back.

"Don't retaliate," McCarthy said. "Don't pursue the perpetrators. Just give up the property and call police."

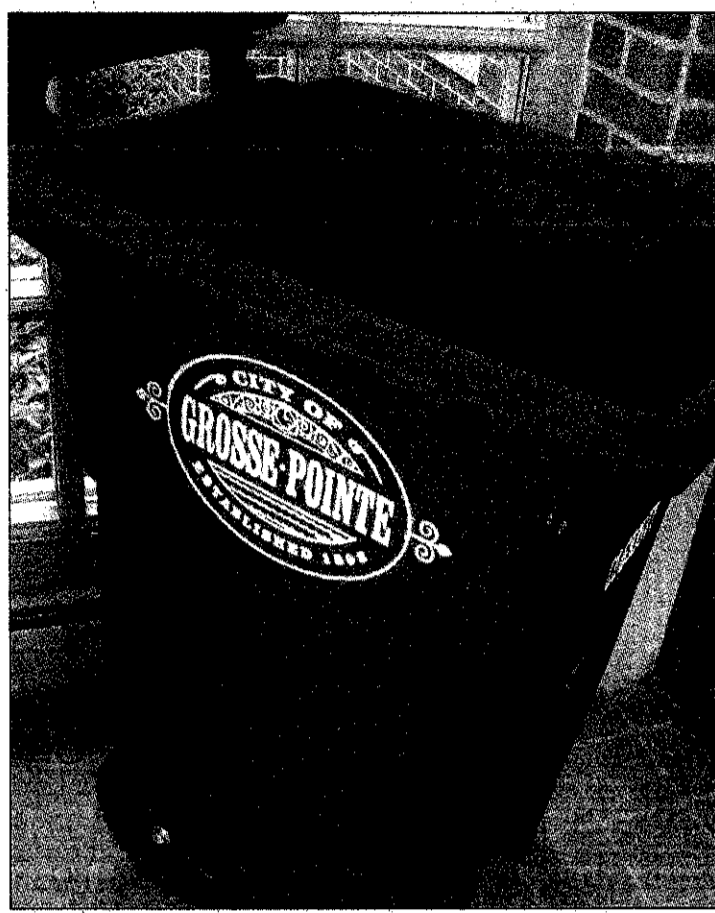


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Sixty-four gallon tote carts are being offered at cost to City residents as a way to boost recycling and cut the city's landfill costs.

City goes green with blue carts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Big Blue means different things to different people.

To University of Michigan fans, it means being champions of the West. To Michigan State University fans, it means what it meant last week in the City of Grosse Pointe: Trash.

The city is going green with blue, 64-gallon recycling tote carts.

Residents can choose to keep their red recycling bins, but bigger blue carts are being offered at \$52.80 each as recycling becomes the norm.

"Residents will be issued one cart," said Paul Weitzel, public

service director. "The cost will be charged at cost to their water bill over the course of next year in four quarterly payments."

He said larger carts will make it easier for residents to haul recycling items to the curb, thereby encouraging more recycling.

"The more that gets recycled reduces the city's cost of sending things to a landfill," said City Manager Peter Dame. "We want to reduce our solid waste costs."

Council members approved buying 1,900 tote carts from Bell Equipment. The company's low bid of \$100,320 beat a competitor by more than \$4,700.

Beatles sound opens series

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Music Series begins with The Beat Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

This local band transports patrons back to another era with authentic Beatles look, dress and sound. The cost is \$8.

The schedule is as follows:
◆ Rhythm Society Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16. This is a 16-piece orchestra specializing in true vintage swing music and period sounds. Lead by crooner Paul King, the orchestra's music is heavily influenced by Count Basie and Harry James. The cost is \$8 and \$4 for children.

◆ Trilogy plays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23. The group takes the audience from the Big Band era through doo-wop, oldies, Motown, classic rock and top juke box hits from the last 60 years. The cost is \$8 and \$4 for children under 10.

◆ Devin Scillian plays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30. For the first time, Scillian will be playing in his home community. He has released three albums of original country and folk music. The single "Half Past You" from his "Tulsa" album topped the European charts. The cost is \$8 and \$4 for children under 10.

◆ Darin Hagel Tribute to Elvis will be at 7:30 p.m.

Music schedule

- ◆ July 16 — Rhythm Society Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Cost — \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 10
 - ◆ July 23 — Trilogy, 7:30 p.m.
Cost — \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 10
 - ◆ July 30 — Devin Scillian, 7:30 p.m.
Cost — \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 10
 - ◆ Aug. 6 — Darin Hagel Tribute, 7:30 p.m.
Cost — \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 10
 - ◆ Aug. 13 — Air Margaritaville, 7:30 p.m.
Cost — \$8
- The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore

Wednesday, Aug. 6. His show has won the Best Tribute to Elvis artist award in Las Vegas. The cost is \$8 and \$4 for children under 10.

◆ Air Margaritaville, the renowned Jimmy Buffet tribute band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13. The cost is \$8.

The 2008 Music Series is sponsored by the Village of East Harbor, DuMouchelles, Beaumont, Comerica, Pointe Fitness and Training Center and Russ Milne Ford.

NOEL SELEWSKI AGENCY

Serving the community for over 25 years

- Auto • Home • Life
- Commercial • Residential
- General Liability • Renter's Insurance

313-886-6857

15206 Mack Avenue | Located in the Lakepointe Building
Grosse Pointe Park | (2 blocks South of Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille)

Vote John Simon for State Representative

John Simon Give District 11 a New Voice in Lansing

www.Simon2008.com

Simon

GOP PRIMARY ON AUGUST 5

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Simon for State Representative.
P.O. Box 361009, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. 313-645-4862

USDA Choice NEW YORK STRIP or DELMONICO STEAKS \$7.99 lb.	Bar-B-Que SPARE RIBS \$2.49 lb.	BABY BACK RIBS \$3.99 lb.
Whole or Cutup AMISH CHICKEN \$1.99 lb.	Boneless CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 lb.	Extra Lean Fresh GROUND CHUCK \$6.99 3lb. pk.
5 lb. pk. GROUND ROUND PATTIES \$11.99		

Yorkshire Food Market

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

Corn on-the Cob 3 for 99¢	Cucumbers & Green Onions 3 for 99¢	Strawberries & Blueberries \$1.99 16 oz. pk.
Peaches & Nectarines 89¢ lb.	Cold Watermelon 49¢ lb.	
Bordens Milk All Varieties \$2.99 Gallon	Horizon Organic Milk All Varieties \$3.49 1/2 Gallon	All Large Size Kemps Ice Cream \$2.99
Budweiser & Bud Light 10 bottles \$12.99	Miller & Miller Light 10 cans \$12.99	All Coca-Cola 2 lt. products 4 for \$5.99

Wines, Liquors & Beers From Around the World!
All our liquor is sold at State Set Minimum Prices.

ABOVE PRICES WITH THIS AD EXPIRE JULY 12.

16711 Mack Avenue at Yorkshire
313-885-7140
9am til 9pm Daily • 10am til 6pm Sunday

PLAY YOUR LOTTERY GAMES HERE!
WE ACCEPT THE BRIDGE CARD

WENTWORTH

MILITARY ACADEMY & COLLEGE
CO-ED, GRADES 9-14

Accelerate your child's education

- Challenging and tailored curriculum
- Traditional high school activities: Clubs, athletics, dances, and more
- 94% of faculty hold advanced degrees
- Qualified students will graduate with a high school diploma and associates degree

SEATS ARE LIMITED FOR GRADES 9-11!

CALL TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE COPY OF "7 HABITS OF SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS"

CALL TODAY: 1.800.962.7682
WWW.WMA.EDU LEXINGTON, MO

8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher
BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO
JOE WARNER: General Manager and Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL By Richard Brake, Ph.D.

The significance of Independence

As we move toward the conclusion of a landmark presidential election and the nation continues to contemplate its role in the Iraq conflict, Independence Day presents an ideal moment to reflect on the historical events and people that have led to, and continue to define, our independence as a nation.

Sadly, it is doubtful that the topic of America's founding will come up at the family barbecue, especially among our nation's youth. And if the conversation did happen to move in a historical direction, new data from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute makes you wonder if our youth would even be able to carry on such a discussion — especially when it involves the Declaration of Independence, our founding document.

According to the data, most college students wouldn't be able to tell you that Declaration of Independence is the source for the historic line "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." So who is to blame for this void in learning?

One place to start is our nation's colleges. On July 4, 1776, America's founding fathers introduced the idea that government should govern only with the consent of those governed.

In an effort to ensure the long-term success of this new government, they helped establish colleges and universities designed to enlighten future leaders about the founding principles of representative government. Their mission was to provide young men and women with the knowledge necessary to be citizens capable of sustaining self-rule in a free nation. Over the years, this civic mission seems to have been lost.

Approximately 14,000 seniors and freshmen on 50 campuses across the country were given 60-question multiple choice test about our nation's history and institutions. The test was administered by the University of Connecticut's Department of Public Policy on behalf of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. Both seniors and freshmen scored just above 50 percent.

Even more concerning, many of our most prestigious schools performed worst in adding civic knowledge. Freshmen from schools such as Cornell, Yale and Princeton doing better than seniors — a phenomenon the ISI refers to as "negative learning."

The students' knowledge about the Declaration of Independence was not much better. Seniors from across the nation achieved an average score of 61.75 percent, a "D minus" on a traditional grading scale, on several questions covering that formative moment in American history. The average score for freshmen was 62.12 percent.

These findings reveal that college is making no difference in citizens' knowledge of what is perhaps the most important document in America's political annals.

If we are to expect our nation's youth to offer educated opinions and make informed decisions on issues related to our democratic process and the future of the country, then we need to continue reinforcing the historical relevance of the events of our past. As the author of the Declaration of Independence himself noted (you can name him, correct?), "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free, you expect what never was and what can never be."

Education about our nation's history and founding simply should not stop after high school.

ISI's study also indicates that greater learning about America goes hand-in-hand with active citizenship. Since most college-age students are just beginning to consider participation in civic and political-related activities — whether it be casting a vote for the next president or volunteering for community or military service — one can argue that continued education about America's history and institutions is essential.

Despite this important point, most college curricula are inadequate when it comes to America's history and founding. Colleges need to return to a core curriculum that would increase the number and quality of required history, political science and economics courses. They also need to do a better job of encouraging students to take elective courses about America's history and institutions.

The average senior in the study had taken a total of only 3.5 courses in the combined subject areas of history, political/social science and economics. This is simply unacceptable.

Academic stakeholders need to be held accountable as well. University presidents, trustees, donors, legislators, and even parents and taxpayers need to demand more. And, they must make it their mission to help students acquire the knowledge required to participate responsibly in public life.

If they do, maybe future Fourth of July discussions will start expanding beyond vacations, baseball and other rites of summer to include the Declaration of Independence.

Our future as an independent nation might just depend on it. Richard Brake is the Intercollegiate Studies Institute's director of University Stewardship.

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Beth Quinn: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Obituary Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant
Debra Pascoe: Copy Editor
Bob Cosgrove: Proofreader

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900
Barbara Yuzbeck Vethacke: Manager
Fran Velardo: Assistant Manager
Melanie Mahoney

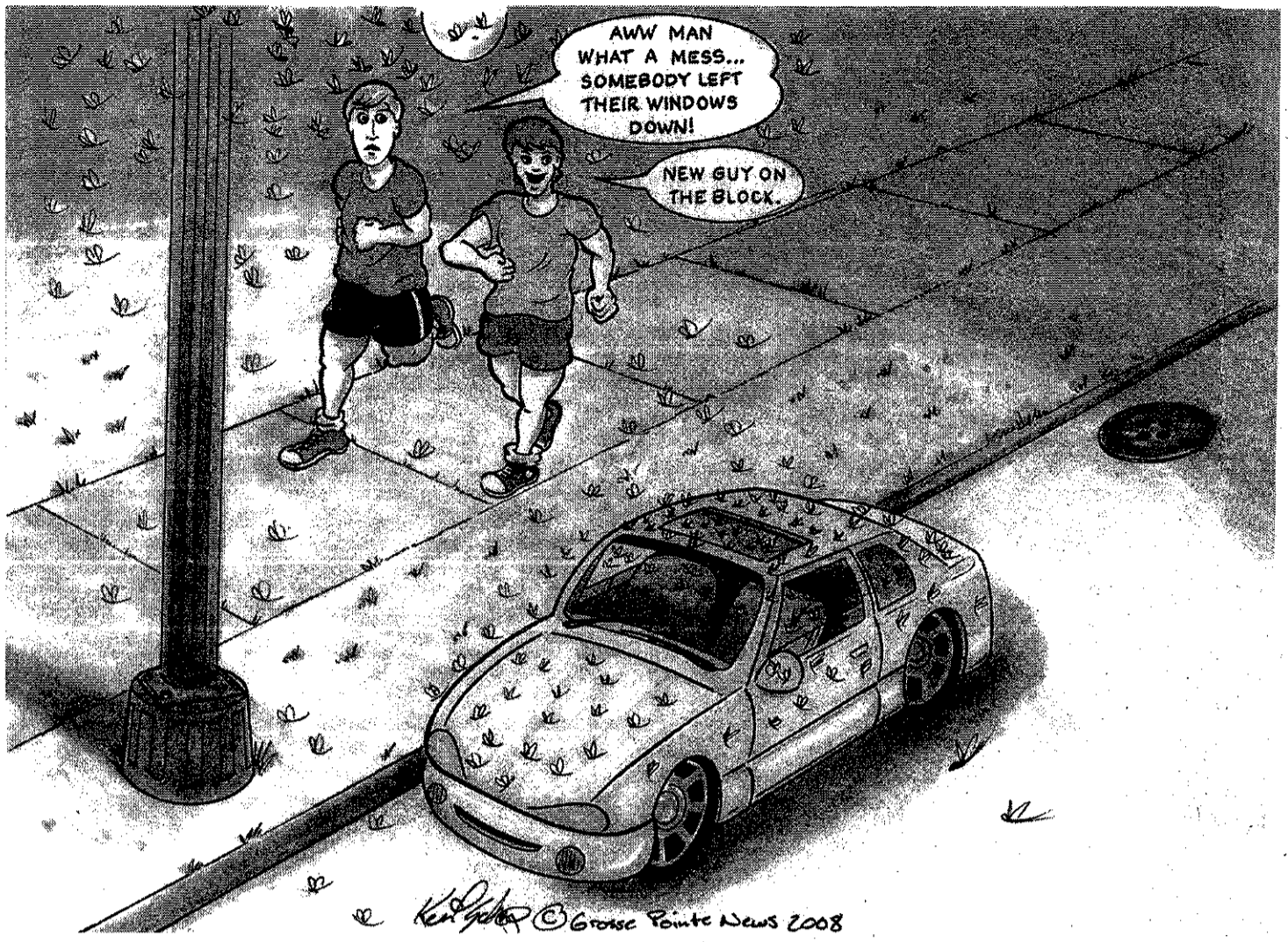


PRODUCTION
(313) 882-6900
Ken Schop: Production Manager
Greg Bartosiewicz
David Hughes
Pat Tapper
Penny Derrick
Carol Jarman
Mary Schlager

CIRCULATION
(313) 343-5577
Amy Conrad: Manager
Cheryl Lockhart

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
(313) 882-3500
Peter J. Birken: Advertising Manager
Kathleen M. Stevenson: Advertising Representative
Julie R. Sutton: Advertising Representative
Ken C. Ong: Advertising Representative
Adam Milowski: Advertising Representative
Tom Lynch: Advertising Representative
Sally Schuman: Administrative Assistant

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Thanks Little League program To the Editor:

I want to thank the Grosse

Pointe Farms City Little League program for a wonderful spring season.

This was my son's first sea-

son with Little League and it's been the best experience of his young sporting life.

He started out nervous and very apprehensive at his first try-out, with all but basic skills. And he's finishing as a solid contributor to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Little League AA Championship team.

The improvements we have seen are not just in hitting and fielding, but also in confidence, sportsmanship and dedication.

The coaches were exceptional, a great combination of personalities and coaching styles that made every practice

fun and instructional.

The players cheered each other on like every game was the World Series. If someone was in a slump, they got extra cheers and encouragement.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Little League's motto of character, courage and loyalty was perfectly demonstrated in a season that has ignited passion for the game in a boy who thought he'd never survive.

Thank you Coach Inz, Coach Kruse, Coach Galster, Coach Welsher and Coach Wolihan.

MARY SILL
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Susan B. McConnell

Celebrating Independence Day

Celebrating independence as Americans is more than fireworks, picnics and a day with family and friends.

It comes with the responsibility to love our country and participate in the process of government by knowing the issues affecting us, talking to government officials about our ideas, participating in government through elected and appointed offices, involvement in civic organizations, and making an informed vote during election cycles.

What we need are critical lovers of America... patriots who express their faith in their country by working hard to improve it.

— Hubert Humphrey

Our founding fathers sacrificed everything to come to America and begin a new nation governed by the people and for the people. The freedoms we enjoy today have come at a great cost to individual citizens through the last

232 years. We must continue this legacy to love our country and protect its freedoms and our independence.

The people of Iraq are learning about the importance of freedom as they have observed the overthrow of their dictator and are learning to make decisions about their lives through a democratic style of government and the power of voting.

They realize the cost of freedom each day as they witness terrorist bombs and threats, burned out buildings and cars, barricaded streets, road checkpoints, and constant presence of soldiers with weapons and armor.

They are participating in the process of independence by becoming involved in the process. Americans witnessed this in the 2005 Iraq elections in which 70 percent of registered voters cast their vote to select parliamentary leaders after the defeat of the Saddam Hussein regime.

American troops are participating in this process of inde-

pendence by training soldiers and police officers, working with elected leaders, rebuilding infrastructure, and helping the Iraqi people to learn how to govern themselves.

My son, 1st Lt. Jonathan McConnell, recently completed his second tour of service in the Anbar Province of Iraq, where he has witnessed the transformation of the Sunni dominated area as they learn to govern and defend themselves.

During his first deployment, he wrote home that he was appalled the people lived in such oppression and fear.

During the last two years, he has observed the evolution of the Iraqi people from oppression to independence.

More news stories are being reported telling of the Iraqi troops standing up and fighting against insurgents on the front lines of their communities. Schools are reopening and life is getting better for the people of this war torn country.

The Iraqi people will appreciate liberty, because they've witnessed the cost of freedom and independence from oppressive terrorist regime.

As America celebrates freedom, may we also appreciate the men and women who, past and present, have fought in wars to protect our nation. And, who have participated in the political process to govern and have created through entrepreneurship in an economy that supports our way of life.

Our independence comes at a price for which we must be vigilant to protect and to participate in the process of self-government.

As J. Horace McFarland said, "It is the love of country that has lighted and that keeps glowing the holy fire of patriotism."

Celebrate the holiday today understanding that our independence as a nation depends on our participation in government and love of our country.

Susan B. McConnell is an author and family counselor.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Hoosier metal madness?

Motoring across the Midwest on our recent trip to St. Louis to spend some time with our four grandchildren afforded us an opportunity to take in the sights and sounds of "Americana."

The ever-friendly and kitschy Cracker Barrel Restaurants always provide a rare glimpse into those days of yesteryear. The signs on the walls heralding Clabber Girl Baking Powder or Blue Goose Flour return me to my youthful days of growing up in Kansas.

As we left Michigan and its roads suited more for Conestoga wagons, we were able to enjoy the well-maintained roadways in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. And of course the wildflowers along

the highway and the ever-present well-manicured farmlands made it a restful and enjoyable trip.

What caught my eye as we traversed the highways and byways were myriad license plates from the various states. In my opinion, Georgia has the best looking plate followed closely by Florida. We even observed a Hawaii plate and I marveled at how challenging that trip must have been for its occupant.

What ruined the tranquility of the drive, unfortunately, were the Indiana automobile plates. Indiana has some of the best roads, the cleanest rest areas, and some of the most picturesque scenery. But the license plates are hands down the ugliest in the nation.

In 2007, the plates were a

shade of green that looked as if a kindergartner had drawn numbers and letters on a piece of cardboard and pasted it to the car.

This year the plates are blue, but with letters and numbers crammed to the right side of the plate and a phrase or saying to the left. The plates resemble a Hermann Rorschach inkblot experiment gone bad. Fortunately, Indiana only requires one plate on each automobile, so this travesty in steel does not have to be repeated on the front bumper.

I suspect when the words "When I dream about the moonlight on the Wabash" from the revered song "Back home again in Indiana" were written, hopefully visions of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles rear bumper's bun-

gled broadcast weren't in those dreams.

Here's my suggestion: Maybe the Indiana plate designers should meet with representatives from Georgia and Florida and brainstorm on some new concepts. And if the budget can accommodate it, take a trip to Hawaii and review the Aloha State's contribution to beautifying the landscape with their colorful plates.

Even a pineapple or a rainbow on the Indiana license plate would be an improvement.

And while there, find out if Hawaiian drivers use MapQuest or OnStar for their trip to the mainland.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Hosing around

Nothing lasts forever, not even a fire hose. At the Grosse Pointe Farms firehouse, officers last Thursday replaced 200 feet of worn-out five-inch hose on pumper No. 3. Fire Specialist Sundee Harland, top, Officer Traci Johnson and Lt. Brian Belinski coupled two 100-foot lengths of fresh hose to the truck's inventory, giving it 1,000 feet of hose on board. Harland said hose is tested regularly. "Over time, they spout leaks," she said. She said the truck pumps water at pressures high enough to shoot water 150 feet.

DICKSON: Getting to know you

Continued from page 4A

"People should be held responsible for their lifestyle choices," Dickson said. "This might sound politically incorrect, but, for example, if you are a smoker, you should pay more for health insurance."

Dickson believes many Americans prefer an easy fix to their health care problems.

"Many people just want to pop a pill or two, rather than eating properly and getting physical activity," she said.

Fast food is an appealing option to many Americans because it is relatively cheap, easily accessible, quick and "it tastes good," Dickson added.

"I've witnessed hundreds of patients who can't name the last fruit or vegetable they had eaten — unless it's french fries — which doesn't count," she said.

Perhaps it was synergy, but after all of Dickson's experience as a mother, doctor, caregiver and a volunteer, she was ripe for the next encounter which would change her outlook on how she approaches caring for her patients.

While accompanying Stan to a professional retreat at a resort in Arizona, Dickson attended a luncheon which featured Dr. Pamela Smith as the keynote speaker.

"I remember I was in a state of shock as I listened to her talk about nutrition and vitamins like fish oil and health and anti-aging. I thought 'Why am I listening to this crackpot when I could be outside enjoying the gorgeous weather outside?'" Dickson said. "I bolted out of there as soon as it ended. I was in a crabby mood."

After she got back to her hotel room and calmed down, she started thinking about what Smith had said.

"I realized I had no nutrition class in medical school and that I didn't know anything about it," she said.

Later that day, she introduced herself to Smith. After Dickson expressed her opinion about Smith's ideas, the two women spent a few hours talking.

Smith encouraged Dickson to learn more about functional medicine. After weighing the pros and cons, Dickson decided to participate in an intensive anti-aging, regenerative and functional medicine fellowship program.

"It was a real eye-opener," Dickson said. "It is an entirely different way of looking at treating patients."

She is quick to say that functional medicine is "no better or worse" than traditional western medicine, but it is another option.

Dickson now practices at the Center for Healthy Living and Longevity founded by Smith, on Kercheval on The Hill.

The center specializes in helping patients with medical

'People should be held responsible for their lifestyle choices. This might sound politically incorrect, but for, example if you are a smoker, you should pay more for health insurance.'

HEATHER DICKSON,
Grosse Pointe Park

needs by designing a treatment program which may involve nutritional counseling, an exercise plan, vitamins or prescribing a bio-identical hormone replacement program.

Dickson has many patients who seek her help for a specific medical concern, such as skin rashes, headaches and fibromyalgia, which traditional medicine wasn't able to successfully manage.

Some patients want help losing weight or lowering their cholesterol.

Other people who are generally in good health seek Dickson's help on how they can stay that way as they age.

During her evaluation, Dickson uses many innovative tools such as saliva sample kits and Bioimpedance Analysis, which measures body fat in relation to lean body mass.

But Dickson spends most of her time talking and getting to know her patient.

"That's what all doctors should spend more time do-

ing," she said. "It's important to have complete knowledge of your patient's medical history."

After the evaluation, Dickson devises a customized treatment program for her patient.

Treatment plans varies from person to person.

"It is not a one size fits all way of treating patients," Dickson said.

She has seen significant improvement the patients who follow her advice.

"Functional medicine works only for patients who are willing to make significant lifestyle changes," Dickson said. "It takes a lot of commitment and hard work but the results are worth it."

The Center for Healthy Living and Longevity is located at 63 Kercheval, Suite 14, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 886-4060 or visit cflhl.com.

FIREWORKS: Celebrating independence

Continued from page 1A

◆ 3-5 p.m.: Best Independence Day picnic table decorating contest, judged at 5 p.m.

◆ 4:30-5:30 p.m.: Childrens games, located near the gazebo.

◆ 5 p.m.: Decorated boat judging.

◆ 6 p.m.: Awards ceremony outside of the community building.

◆ 6-8 p.m.: Glow sticks for sale throughout the park.

◆ 7:30-9:45 p.m.: Music by the band, "Soul Provider."

◆ Dusk: City of Grosse Pointe Farms Fireworks Display.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, July 6, participants in the pet parade are to meet by the tennis courts.

Prizes for the most patriotic costume will be awarded in two categories: Dogs and all others.

A judges choice award will be reserved for the most exotic or possibly best animal trick.

Pets must remain under control at all times, either leashed or caged. People must clean up after their pets. All pets must have current vaccinations and will have to be removed from the park by 2 p.m.

YESTERDAY: Headlines revisited

Continued from page 2A

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ DRUNKS VANDALIZE TREES

Six drunken men, four from Grosse Pointe Woods, destroyed a 15-year-old tree and damaged two more on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Police dispatched to the scene said they found branches and beer cans in the lake and the five suspects aged 18 to 21, crouching on the breakwall.

The five oldest men were charged with disorderly conduct, having open intoxicants in public, malicious destruction of property, littering and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The youngest of the men was charged with the same counts except the delinquency charge. Instead he was ticketed for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

◆ POLICE NAB GUNMAN
A 17-year-old Detroit youth held a Mack Avenue gas station attendant at gunpoint, waited on a customer and took off with \$1,200 cash. No one was injured in the robbery in the 17800 block of Mack and Rivard.

A SWAT team from the City of Grosse Pointe caught the youth two days later hiding under clothing in a closet of his home on Detroit's eastside.

— By Karen Fontanive

Choosing a children's hospital could be the most important decision you'll ever make.

If you could take their place you'd do it in a heartbeat. You'd be the one in the hospital gown.

And because at Beaumont we know how very much your family is counting on us, we've created the new pediatric center at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

A place where everything is specially designed to provide children with the best options pediatric medicine has to offer.

All to assure every child — every parent — of the most positive outcome possible.

Does your child have a Beaumont doctor?

Beaumont Hospital

Grosse Pointe

800.633.7377

Jeanne G. Lewandowski, M.D., has headed Pediatrics at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, for 20 years and spearheaded the recent reopening of the inpatient pediatrics unit. She specializes in end-of-life care for children, pain management and medical ethics. Dr. Lewandowski teaches and lectures widely and serves on numerous national and state boards.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Bikes taken

Police suspect four unknown youths know what happened to two mountain bikes stolen between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, while parked on the Maire Elementary School playground.

"(A witness) stated he observed one of the subjects ride off on a bicycle from the school area," said an officer. "He stated that they were about 13 years old."

Police described the bikes as a blue 10-inch Magnum and a red 14-inch Giant.

— 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

Van stolen

A green 1997 Plymouth Voyager was stolen while parked in the 400 block of Bournemouth at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24.

\$2,000 in tickets

The car of a woman owing \$2,012 in unpaid parking tickets was impounded about mid-morning Wednesday, June 25, on the Hill.

A parking enforcement officer came upon the car and, knowing its owner's record, notified headquarters.

"(I) had addressed (her) regarding this matter 30 days ago," said the officer.

Three suspects

Lifeguards at Pier Park said three teenage males were in the men's locker room at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, when a 19-year-old Farms resident said someone took \$50 out of his unlocked locker. The victim had gone swimming and left his wallet unattended.

Lifeguards think one suspect was an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident.

Valet on drugs

A 19-year-old Farms man was cited for possession of marijuana, while sitting in a car idling outside The Hill Seafood & Chop House, where police said the man reportedly worked as a valet.

An officer reported finding two marijuana cigarettes in the car and two more in a package of cigarettes.

At 8:56 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, a Farms bicycle officer was patrolling the Hill district and detected the odor of marijuana coming from the suspect's 1993 Toyota station wagon.

"The closer (I) made it to the driver's door, the odor became stronger and stronger," said the officer.

Detectives are investigating the possibility of additional charges due to the officer finding two green pills in the man's backpack.

The patrolman said, "(I) contacted (the) poison center and learned the pills to be methylphenidate (a schedule two amphetamine)."

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Lawn mower taken

An unlocked garage on Balfour was entered overnight on Saturday, June 28 and a Toro lawn mower was taken.

Drugs on board

The 26-year-old driver of a 1984 Pontiac listed as stolen was in possession of cocaine and driving with a suspended license. Police stopped the vehicle at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29.

Garage fire

A downed electrical line caused a garage fire at a home on Barrington at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27.

Bike thefts

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, an unlocked mountain bike was taken from a bike rack at a school on Kercheval.

The following day at 9 p.m., a BMX bike was taken from a garage on Berkshire.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, an unlocked 24" Schwinn bicycle was taken from outside a store on Charlevoix.

Anniversary

Congratulations to PSO Robert Krompatic, who marked 15 years of service June 30.

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Garage entered

A number of items were reported missing from an unlocked car parked overnight Wednesday, June 25 in an open garage on Webber Place.

Items include a \$700 Garmin global positioning system, \$100 Ray-Ban sunglasses and \$500 cash.

TV taken

A 26-inch flat screen television was taken from a house on South Duval between 3:30 and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 25.

Racket missing

At 9:19 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, a \$200 Wilson tennis racket was reported missing from an unlocked vehicle parked in a Hawthorne driveway.

— 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

Drug paraphernalia

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident was arrested for possession of narcotics

Car theft

A 2005 Monte Carlo was taken from a home on Stanhope at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 25. An On-Star search for the vehicle was unsuccessful.

2 sides to this 1

Police were called to South Brys at 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, where they found the occupants of a car accusing a pedestrian of throwing a beer can at their car. The pedestrian accused the car passenger of throwing a beer can at him.

A fight ensued and the pedestrian was ticketed for being a minor in possession.

— Kathy Ryan

Luxuriously appointed yet surprisingly affordable, our Links at Lakepointe are loaded with the kind of features and amenities that make a truly carefree lifestyle possible.

A beautiful community surrounded by St. Clair Shores Country Golf Club.

Neighborhood gazebo at the pond.

Marina's close by with private city parks and easy access to I-94.



THREE LIFESTYLES TO CHOOSE FROM:

THE COVENTRY:

1615 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths and balcony

THE AVON:

1800 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and balcony

THE BIRMINGHAM:

1912 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths and balcony

LIFESTYLE AREA FEATURES:

2nd Floor Library

Includes:
Fireplace, Plush Leather Furniture and 3 Computer Workstations all Equipped with Internet Access

3rd Floor Wellness Center

Includes:
Treadmill, Elliptical Machine, Free Weights and Yoga Mats

4th Floor Game Room

Includes:
Large Screen Television, Tables for Cards and a Beverage Cart

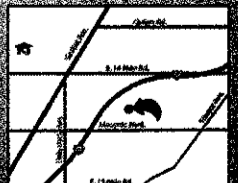
A FEW OF OUR INCLUDED FEATURES:

- Gourmet Kitchens with 30" Custom Merrill® Cabinetry with Crown Moulding
- Granite Countertops with Snack Bar Overhang
- Kenmore® Microwave, Gas Stove, Dishwasher and Refrigerator
- Ceramic Tile Foyer • Private Full Size Washer and Gas Dryer
- Designer Ceramic Bathrooms
- Generous, Individual Storage Space
- 911 Security Button in Each Home • Private Balconies
- Double Sink Vanities • Granite Countertops • Separate Shower and 5' Soaking Tub
- Enclosed, Secure Parking • Ranch Style Floor Plans
- Luggage Carts to Assist with Groceries • Close-Circuit Monitoring Devices
- 80% Energy Efficient Gas Forced Air Ford Air Furnace
- 50 Gallon Hot Water Heater • Central Air Conditioning



LINKS AT LAKEPOINTE

2100 Country Club Dr. • St. Clair Shores, MI 48082
Email: links@lombardohomes.com
For Information Call: 586-415-6503



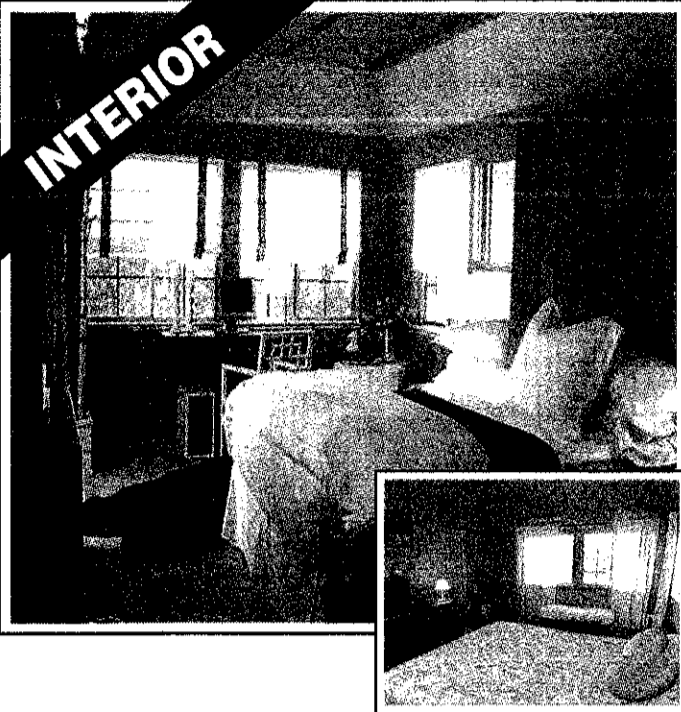
VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.LOMBARDOHOMES.COM

MARY TREDLER LANG, CPA
Your Lifelong Resident Candidate!
www.mary4house.com
Paid for by Citizens to Elect Mary Tredler Lang State Representative • 277 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Morgan Stanley
THE BIRMINGHAM BRANCH WELCOMES
Donald Rentz
Senior Vice President
Financial Advisor
to our group located at:
220 Park Street, Suite 220
Birmingham, MI 48009
(800) 258-1750
Visit morganstanley.com/individual.
Investments and services are offered through Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated, member SIPC. © 2007 Morgan Stanley

VILLAGE ACE HARDWARE ANNOUNCES HOME MAKEOVER CONTEST

It's As Easy As 1, 2, 3!!!



1 Come into Village Ace Hardware and let one of our many experts help with your summer home makeover project. Projects can be interior, exterior or garden organizing.

2 Purchase your products from Village Ace Hardware for your project. We carry everything you need! Paint, hardware, electrical, plumbing, seasonal home improvement, tools and so much more. Best of all, we have EXPERIENCED consultants to help you through your project!

3 Bring in your before & after photos along with your sales receipt from Village Ace Hardware by September 15th, 2008. Winners will be notified by September 22nd.

WINNERS WILL RECEIVE GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM VILLAGE ACE HARDWARE

1ST PLACE - \$100 ACE GIFT CERTIFICATE 2ND PLACE - \$50 ACE GIFT CERTIFICATE 3RD PLACE - \$25 ACE GIFT CERTIFICATE

GET ALL YOUR DECORATING, GARDENING, ORGANIZING, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING ADVICE FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD EXPERTS



MEET SUE

Sue has been in the hardware business for 31 years! Sue's expertise is in Auto, Hardware and Tools. Sue is proud of the new Carhartt work gear (made for all seasons) and the "Easy Track" Storage System, a custom closet and storage system both made in Michigan. When it comes to auto needs, Sue can show you a complete line of car care washes, waxes and cloths. ACE Village Hardware has the largest selection of power tools in the Pointes with well known brands such as Dewalt, Makita, Black & Decker and Skil. If you need hardware, Sue can help with everything from screen and window repair to interior/exterior locks and deadbolts, re-keying lock sets and custom window shade cutting. Stop in and see Sue!



MEET TOM

Tom comes to ACE with 27 years experience in retail merchandising. Tom specializes in visual merchandising. So take a good look next time you pass our windows on Kercheval. When it comes to stocking the housewares department, Tom has only the best in Table Top, Cookware, Small Electrics and Foods. First Table Top! If you are looking for Fitz & Floyd, Tag, Emile Henry, Mario Batali and Rachel Ray, ACE Village Hardware is the place. Cooking gadgets?? Too, too many to list. Tom will try to meet your needs, by placing your special order through ACE or contacting the manufacturer. Storage is one of our specialties with a complete line of Rubbermaid products. And Tom has great specialty food items-the perfect hostess gift-Gayles Chocolates, Mackinaw Island fudge, Michigan dried cherries and blueberries and a huge selection of Walker's shortbread. Stop in and see Tom and his group!



MEET COLLEEN

Colleen has been told she looks like Martha Stewart and when it comes to the seasonal side of ACE Village Hardware, Colleen is as busy as Martha. Each season (and sometimes month) brings special needs to the Grosse Pointe homeowner and Colleen is ready! Whether it is bird food and feeders, pesticides, lawn and garden equipment or outdoor furniture, Colleen can help. All products in her department are current to each season. Since Memorial Day is coming, lets talk about outdoor furniture and grills. Colleen's department carries a complete line of Webber Grills, Smokers, Turkey Fryers, charcoal, lighter fluid and hundreds of accessories. And what's a backyard barbecue without furniture? Colleen carries the popular Jordan Manufacturing Line as well as beautiful Eucalyptus outdoor maintenance-free furniture, lawn carts and more. Stop in today with all your seasonal questions for Colleen.



MEET PAT

Pat has been in the hardware business for over 27 years. And when it comes to paint, Pat's got you covered. Pat sells only the top brands including Benjamin Moore and ACE's very own house brands. ACE carries interior and exterior paints as well as spray paints for a professional job! With six aisles of paint supplies you will find everything you need...from rollers, brushes, masking tape and drop cloths. When it comes to color, Pat knows best! "Customers come in and give me some fabric and we can match any shade with our computerized color match system," says Pat. Many Grosse Pointe homes have lots of wood trim. ACE carries a complete line of Cabot Stains for all your woodworking needs. Don't see what you want? Pat can special order it for you. So come in and see Pat before you start painting. You'll be glad you did!

YOUR HOME TOWN HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT STORE

VILLAGE ACE

Home Hardware

GROSVENOR CLARKSTON GROSSE POINTE ROCHESTER ST. CLAIR SHORES

Hours:
M-F: 8-8
SAT: 8-7
SUN: 9-5

17101 Kercheval Ave • In-the-Village • 313-882-9230

July 4
Hours:
8am-5pm

NEWS II

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A proud time

Pointers celebrate at the Woods' annual fireworks display PAGE 19A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 16-18A OBITUARIES

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Students cook up success

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Here is Monteith Elementary School teacher James Fisher's recipe for a great fourth grade project:

- ◆ Start with a social studies lesson plan.
- ◆ Add 26 enthusiastic students.
- ◆ Pour in a lot of brainstorming and organizing.
- ◆ Infuse with a little economics, science and technology.
- ◆ Sprinkle with a pinch of parental involvement.
- ◆ Thoroughly mix the above ingredients.
- ◆ Let the mixture rise for many weeks.
- ◆ Cook and serve immediately.

All of these ingredients came together when Fisher's fourth grade class transformed the school's gymnasium into an Italian restaurant serving more than 250 customers for one day in June.

"It was a great way to end the year," Fisher said. "We had so much fun working on the project. The year just flew by."

For the past few years, Fisher has had his students start a restaurant as part of his social studies curriculum.

"The restaurant ran extra



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Monteith Elementary School students in James Fisher's fourth grade class spent weeks working on a start-up business — an Italian restaurant. Parker Ignagni and Joey Bejin were the chefs making sure the orders were going out while hot, and Troy Williams, one of the servers is picking up his order for one of his tables.

smooth this year," said Fisher. "I am really proud of my fourth grade students. They worked extra hard."

Prior to its opening, the students spent weeks after Easter vacation planning and executing every detail of the start-up business.

Throughout the hand-on project, Fisher was able to integrate other parts of the fourth grade curriculum such as economics, mathematics and science.

The group brainstormed and voted on the name for the restaurant. The name "Tower of Pizza" lost to "Kidaly" which is a hybrid of kids and Italy.

They learned about nutrition while planning the meal, finance while pricing the items and computer graphics while designing the menu.

The menu offered the following dishes: Mouthwatering mostaccioli with Italian bread, Hot Italian bread sticks, Scrumptious Italian salad, Splendid soup, Crazy calzone, Lovely lemonade, Glowing grape juice and Bubbly bottled water.

The students borrowed start-up money from their parents who acted like bankers by charging 15 percent interest on the loans.

The young entrepreneurs got down to the business of

See KIDALY, Page 14A

VOTED BEST OF DETROIT BY
HOUR MAGAZINE | THE DETROIT FREE PRESS | HARPER'S BAZAAR

WOMEN'S EUROPEAN & AMERICAN DESIGNER
CLOTHING COLLECTIONS
ACCESSORIES HANDBAGS SHOES

SALE

TENDER

271 WEST MAPLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
248.258.0212

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6
THURSDAY 10-8

CLOSED SUNDAYS 'TIL SEPTEMBER

tenderbirmingham.com

for around the corner, or down the road.

5.00% APY*
For balances of \$25,000-\$99,999.99

4.55% APY*
For balances of \$25,000-\$99,999.99

3.05% APY*
For balances of \$50,000 and above

KeyBank gives you great rates on timely saving options. Enjoy your choice of short-term and long-term FDIC insured¹ accounts and the peace of mind of banking with a stable financial institution and a dedicated community-focused organization. Complement your account with a personal relationship checking account or a business savings option such as Key Business Gold Money Market Savings². Unsure which one is best for you? Let us help.

Visit your KeyBank branch • key.com • Call 1-877-527-6327

KeyBank

*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 6/28/08 and are subject to change without notice. Minimum deposit of \$2,500 required. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer is not available to business, institutional and public entities. Jumbo CDs are available for deposits of \$100,000 or more and interest rates may vary. We reserve the right to limit the opening deposit in a Jumbo CD to \$5,000,000 per account. You must open a Key Privilege Select, Key Advantage Money Market checking account to get a Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward (or a Key IRA Tiered CD or a Key Roth IRA Tiered CD with Relationship Reward) fixed interest rate and Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Key Privilege account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$25,000 (Key Privilege Select account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$100,000) in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$25 monthly fee. Key Advantage account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$10,000 in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$15 monthly fee. For the 48-month Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 4.35% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 4.40% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 5.00% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 5.00% APY. For the 24-month Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 4.40% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 4.45% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 4.55% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 4.55% APY.

*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 6/28/08, and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance tiers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 12-tiered account. At any time, interest rates and APYs offered within two or more consecutive tiers may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for personal accounts, the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$0-\$9,999.99, APY is .10%; \$10,000.00-\$24,999.99, APY is 1.50%; \$25,000.00-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.75%; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$100,000-\$499,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$500,000-\$999,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$1,000,000.00+, APY is 3.05%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$30,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit at KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public and institutional funds are not eligible for this offer. To avoid a monthly Maintenance Service Charge of \$18.00 you must maintain a \$30,000 minimum daily balance in a Key Gold Money Market Savings Account AND you must have or open a relationship package checking account.

¹Deposit balances are insured up to the maximum allowable limit.

²To avoid a monthly Maintenance Service Charge of \$18.00 you must maintain a \$30,000 minimum daily balance in a Key Business Gold Money Market Savings Account AND you must have or open a Key Business Reward Checking Account.

Key.com is a federally registered service mark of KeyCorp. KeyBank is Member FDIC. ©2008 KeyCorp.



14A | SCHOOLS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



DANIEL CORRIGAN GRANO

DANIEL CORRIGAN GRANO'S CONTRACT WITH 1ST DISTRICT VOTERS

1. Daniel Grano will oppose all tax increases on all 1st District homeowners and businesses.
2. Daniel Grano will support permanent Pop-Up Tax reform (property tax reform).
3. Daniel Grano will support ending life-time benefits for legislators and will support a part-time legislature.
4. Daniel Grano will support all measures aimed at protecting property values.
5. Daniel Grano will support all legislation aimed at reducing the size of government.
6. Daniel Grano will maintain a 100% pro-life voting record.
7. Daniel Grano will support strengthening marriage and will defend traditional family values.
8. Daniel Grano will support public education, by increasing the number of charter schools and protecting school funding.
9. Daniel Grano will oppose any law that diminishes our 2nd amendment freedoms.
10. If Daniel Grano misses any votes he will donate that portion of his salary to a local charity.

I pledge to fulfill the above terms for the 2009-10 legislative session. Should I violate the terms of this contract, I instruct the holder of this contract to vote me out of office.

Daniel C. Grano 5/15/2008

1st State House District Voter

Daniel Corrigan Grano, Republican Candidate

Paid for by CTE Daniel C. Grano, 1366 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. 313.640.7707 Rev. Marianne Grano, treasurer.

Cut Here

Make Sylvan Part of Your Summer Schedule!

AVOID SUMMER LEARNING LOSS AND KEEP YOUR CHILD FROM LOSING AS MUCH AS 2½ MONTHS OF LEARNING

Commitment...

At the beginning of your program Sylvan administers diagnostic testing which pinpoints exact problems at the time of testing and all test results are secured within 24 hours.

Sylvan Learning Centers are equipped with over \$100,000 worth of state-of-the-art instructional materials and equipment, which have been researched, tested and proven effective in more than 1000 centers nationwide, and with over two million students.



Beginning Reading...

Sylvan's Beginning Reading program is designed to help children entering Kindergarten, grades 1 or 2, and older students who need to reinforce basic reading skills and build confidence.



Study Skills...

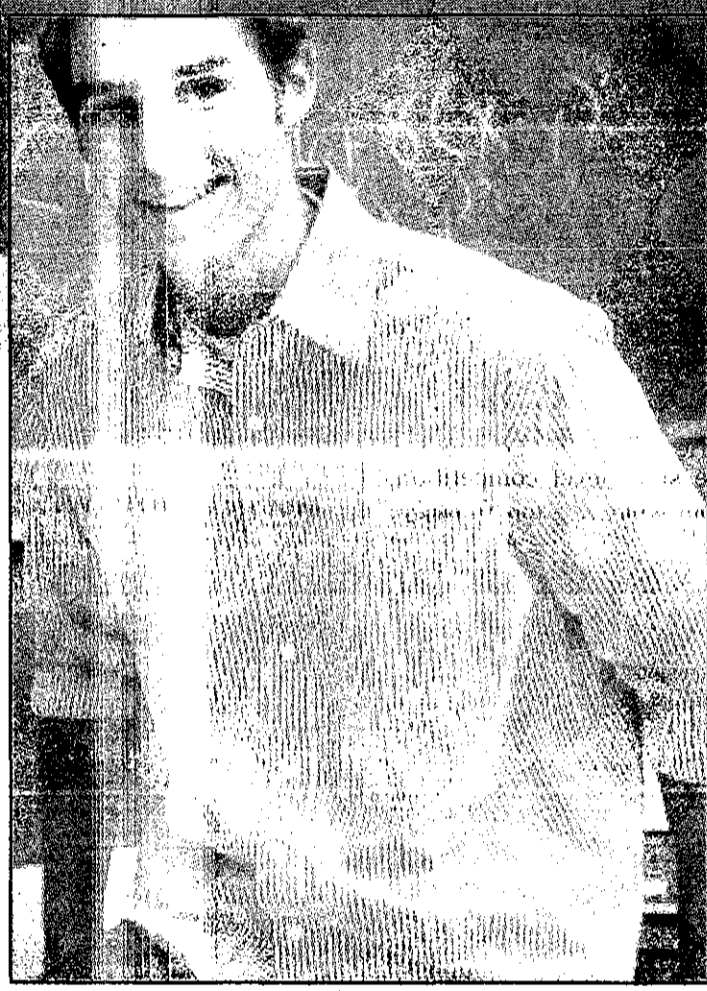
The effectiveness of a student's study skills can mean the difference between failure and success. Even bright students can be hampered by poor study skills when they reach courses that challenge their abilities. So whether students want to catch up or get ahead, Sylvan's Study Skills program can help them develop solid personal study habits.

Sylvan staff...

Each person is assigned a Progress Manager upon enrolling in a Sylvan Program. This Progress Manager is responsible for the day to day monitoring and management of your program and is supervised by our Director of Education. It is our goal for you to communicate regularly with one of our Directors at ongoing conferences which are typically scheduled every four to six weeks.

You'll Learn Confidence That Lasts a Lifetime!

At Sylvan, students pre-k to adults receive the finest tutoring available from certified instructors who are highly trained and qualified to teach.



Math Essentials...

Sylvan Math Essentials helps children at various skill levels improve their math skills and overcome anxiety. We get results through a proven process that works called the Sylvan Advantage.



Higher Level Math...

As the work gets difficult, the choice gets easy. Sylvan Advanced Math program (SAM) includes Algebra I and Integrated Math I.



College Prep:

- Advanced Reading
- Note Taking
- Time Management
- Test Strategies
- Reading Strategies
- ACT/SAT Prep

Added Convenience...

- Easy drop-off & pick-up.**
- Excellent parking.**
- Flexible hours**

Sylvan's happy students...

"The things I liked best about Sylvan was helping my daughter's self confidence..."

"The thing I liked best about Sylvan was the open arms, the understanding and beautiful attitudes of the instructors."

Above are scenes from Monteith fourth graders' Italian restaurant named Kidaly. The end-of-the-year project was part of their social studies curriculum.

KIDALY: Monteith's Italian cafe

Continued from page 13A

items and dividing up job responsibilities.

The students were able to choose what job they want to have. Their choices included being a host/hostess, waiter/waitress, busboy/busgirl "bartender," cashier, chef and kitchen worker.

Since the restaurant was opened for two shifts, each student had the chance to try out two different jobs, Fisher said.

The week before the grand opening, students took a walking field trip to purchase ingredients that weren't donated. They spent a day doing advanced prep work at one classmate's home. While some students rolled the silverware in napkins, others made salad dressing and calzones.

Kidaly's decor was as authentic as any cafe in Florence, Venice or Rome. It was complete with red checkered tablecloths and Italian music playing in the background.

All the students wore a uniform of black pants, an apron and a black T-shirt supporting the Kidaly logo on the back. The cooking staff donned the toque — the traditional chef's hat.

Lunch was served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Customers waited to be seated by the host/hostess. The line extended out the door and down the hall.

The waitstaff promptly took the diners' orders which were filled by the chefs in the kitchen.

The bartenders made sure everyone received enough of their favorite beverage. At the end of each meal, the diners were presented with the bill which they took to the cashier to pay.

Once the table was vacated, the bus staff cleared and set it for the next group of diners. Then the kitchen staff disposed of the cleared items.

The student's hard worked paid off. The project netted a record-breaking profit of \$705.

All the proceeds are going toward a trip to Disney World for a girl named Sarah through the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The students heard about Sarah's wish from Monteith art teacher Nina Graves who's son, Wayne, is riding in a 300 mile bike-a-thon to raise \$2,000 for the trip.

Sylvan Learning

1-800-EDUCATE
www.educate.com
sylvanlearningcenter@hotmail.com

17888 Mack
Grosse Pointe City
313-640-0000
Fax 313-640-7707

26701 Little Mack
St. Clair Shores
586-541-1000
Fax 586-541-1100

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 16A

Barbara L. Held

Former Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores resident Barbara L. Held, 79, died Friday, May 30, 2008, at Hope Hospice in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Held was born in Fort Wayne, Ind. to Alfred and Elizabeth Baldwin. She attended Indiana University and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

She met Ted Held while at the university and the two were married and moved to Grosse Pointe upon Mr. Held's graduation.

Mrs. Held was a wife, mother and homemaker who enjoyed gardening, art and reading. She was a longtime member of the Ferry Elementary School PTO from 1954 when her first child entered school there, until 1976 when her youngest finished.

She and her husband enjoyed summers at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Held was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and a former member of Lochmoor Country Club.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Theodore D. Held Jr.; sons, Theodore D. Held III and Thomas D. Held; daughters, Elizabeth Singer and Martee S. Held; grandchildren, Wendy Singer, Amy Singer and Carrie Wicker; step-grandchildren, Daren and Misty Helfer; great-grandchild, Owen Wicker; and step great-

grandchild, Justin Helfer. She also is survived by her sister, Patricia Moir.

She was predeceased by her parents.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 8th Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001 or Hope Hospice, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

Nancy L. Ruwe

Nancy Lammerding Ruwe of Washington, D.C. died peacefully Monday, June 23, 2008.

Mrs. Ruwe served as social secretary to the White House for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford. In 1975, First Lady Betty Ford served as matron of honor at the marriage of Nancy Lammerding and her husband, former Ambassador L. Nicholas Ruwe.

Mrs. Ruwe was a television producer for Dupont International, New York, before moving to Washington, D.C. On Jan. 20, 1969, she was appointed to the White House staff of Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. She was responsible for television scheduling and research for press briefings.

In 1971, she was named foreign service reserve officer for the chief of protocol, department of state. She planned and executed functions given by the secretary of state and the vice president for visiting heads of state such as King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia. She directed the largest dinner ever given by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the United Nations General Assembly at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

In 1975, she married L. Nicholas Ruwe, a prominent Republican who grew up in

Grosse Pointe Farms. While her husband served as chief of staff to Pres. Richard Nixon in New York, she arranged dinners given by President and Mrs. Nixon for heads of state, including King Hassan of Morocco.

Her husband was appointed by Pres. Reagan as U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Iceland in May 1985. In October 1986, with her husband, she was host to Reagan at the embassy residence during the historic Reagan-Gorbachev Summit. While in Iceland, she supervised the renovation of the embassy residence.

Mrs. Ruwe earned an Artium Baccalaureatus degree from Trinity College and a master's degree from Columbia University. She was a member of the Board of the Foundation for Art and Preservation in Embassies, The Faberge Arts Foundation, the Ronald Reagan Emergency Medicine Institute of George Washington University Medical Center and served as the membership chairman of the Council of the American Ambassadors.

According to the foundation's chairman, Jo Carole Lauder, "Nancy was a treasured member of the Board of the Foundation for Art and Preservation in Embassies since 1994. Her background in the foreign service and the White House, and her positive and enthusiastic personality, gave her a unique and extraordinary impact on the Foundation. We will miss her

immensely."

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon, Wednesday, July 9, 2008, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the L. Nicholas and Nancy Ruwe Charitable Foundation, c/o Mr. John P. Schmitz, 1048 Carper Street, McLean, VA 22101.

John R. Sullivan

John R. Sullivan, 92, died peacefully Wednesday, June 18, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Sullivan was born Jan. 24, 1916 in Grosse Pointe Farms to Michael and Ellen Sullivan. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He earned a degree in accounting from the University of Detroit.

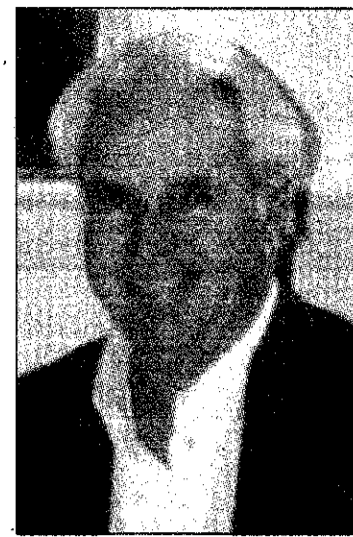
During World War II, Mr. Sullivan served in the U.S. Army as a technical sergeant stationed in Africa and Corsica. He met Rosemary "Nancy" Powers shortly after the war and they were married in 1949.

After the war, he worked as a treasury agent for the federal government. He attained the position of appellate conferee for the Internal Revenue Service, an unprecedented feat for someone without a law degree.

Throughout his life, Mr. Sullivan stepped up for his family, friends and community. He was a true family patriarch,



Nancy L. Ruwe



John R. Sullivan

eager to provide emotional, physical and financial support to his loved ones no matter the time or place.

He supported his community as a member of the Grosse Pointe Lions, the Elks Club, the American Legion, Disabled Veterans of America, Meals on Wheels, UNICEF, and the Knights of Columbus, often holding elected office and always ready to lend his support. He was never hesitant to make himself available when a neighbor was in need.

A lifelong Catholic, Mr. Sullivan believed in serving his church. No matter his parish, he was always a member of the ushers club, happy to perform his weekly duty. He took his faith seriously and it was a comfort to him throughout his life.

Mr. Sullivan led an active life. His passion was golf, a game he diligently played and prac-

ticed, still working to trim a few strokes from his handicap until a few weeks before his death. He loved traveling to Florida, working in the garden, dancing, reading and sports. He and his wife enjoyed gathering with friends and family to share a meal, play games, or simply talk.

He is survived by Rosemary N. Sullivan, his wife of 59 years; children, Susan, Kathleen (Folkert Schmidt) and John L. (Aly); and grandchildren, Michael, Max, Conor and Benjamin.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Lucy Church in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial donations may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

See OBITUARIES, page 18A

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 21st, 2008 at 15115 E Jefferson Ave. for repair, removal, and replacement of Brick Pavers. All Contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service. Monday July 14th 2008 there will be a mandatory walk through for scope of work.

Any questions Contact (313) 822-4281

G.P.N.: 07/03,10/2008

Chris Reimei,
Director of Public Service

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Lake Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

Tuesday, July 22, 2008

from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Pursuant to MCL 211.53.b, the Board of Review Convenes on the Tuesday after the third Monday in July for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact.

G.P.N.: 07/03/08, 07/10/08, 07/17/08

Kathleen Paul
City Assessor

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE SHORES, AND GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS-Employee Benefits Consultant: Sealed bids will be received on behalf of the communities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Grosse Pointe Woods by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 22, 2008, at which time and place the proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk's offices in Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Grosse Pointe Woods, or www.mtna.info.

GPN: 7/3/2008

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION
MONDAY, JULY 21, 2008 - 7:00pm
17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230**

**BORDERS
SPECIAL USE REQUEST**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for a proposed outdoor café at Borders, 17141 Kercheval, requested by Borders Inc.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298, Permitted Uses After Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows outdoor cafes in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Outdoor café
2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre
4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for an outdoor café located at 17141 Kercheval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

GPN: 07/03/2008

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk



MichCon – at your door... at your service.

Whether you want service connected, or you're concerned about a possible gas leak, one phone call is all it takes to bring MichCon service right to your doorstep. In emergencies, our response time is among the best in the industry.

Your safety is our priority. When you call, you have peace of mind knowing we'll be there quickly.

At MichCon, we've been ensuring customer safety, providing excellent service and bringing you all the benefits of natural gas for more than 150 years.

www.my.dteenergy.com

Non-emergency phone number 1.800.477.4747

Emergency phone number 1.800.947.5000



The Power of Your Community | e = DTE®

18A | NEWS

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 17A

Lawrence Albert Reif

Former Grosse Pointe resident Lawrence Albert Reif, 92, died Wednesday, May 21, 2008, in Hospice of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., after a short illness. Mr. Reif had also lived in St. Clair, Rogers City and Jupiter, Fla.

Mr. Reif was born March 30, 1916.

He was the founder of Reif Carbide Tool Co., Inc., a past commander of The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and a 50-year member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He was predeceased in 1985 by his wife, Roelina, and in 1995, by his grandson, Fred John Reif.

Mr. Reif is survived by his daughters, Nancy (Warren) Spragg, and Janet Poser; son, Fred John (Christine) Reif; his dog, "Lil Bit"; his longtime friend, Erna Spencer of Juno Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

dren.

Mr. Reif donated his body to The University of Miami Medical School for study.

His family said Mr. Reif loved his family, his church, boating and hunting at his vacation home in Rogers City. He was a diplomat, a leader, an innovator and a gentleman and will be greatly missed.

A private memorial will be held at a future date.

Wesley H. Stein

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Wesley H. Stein, 89, died Sunday, June 29, 2008, at Sunrise Assisted Living.

Mr. Stein was born June 11, 1919 in Bay City to Herman and Nellie Stein.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ferris State University School of Pharmacy and worked at Parke-Davis for 35 years before retiring in 1985.

Mr. Stein was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club Choral Group and the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association. He was named

pharmacist of the year in 1984.

Mr. Stein enjoyed golf and traveling with the Nomads travel group.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel Stein; daughter, Laurene Mahan; sons, Scott and Robert (Sherry); grandchildren Megan (Danny) Puckett, Michael Stein and Marlyce Stein; great-grandchild, Connor Puckett; and his sister, Arlene Johnson.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12 at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be in Calumet.

Memorial donations may be made to First English Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 800 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Eugenie H. "Genie" Targonski

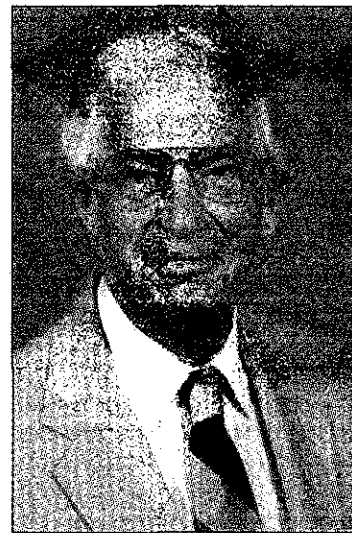
Eugenie H. "Genie" Targonski, 94, died Saturday, June 24, 2008, while visiting her daughter and her family in Georgia. Mrs. Targonski lived in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1982. Prior to that, she lived in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Targonski's passion was gardening. Her family said her garden was her haven where she spent countless hours cultivating magnificent flowers and vegetables. Neighbors often stopped by to benefit from her green thumb and vast knowledge of horticulture.

She is survived by her daughters, Eugenie Gray of Palm Desert, Calif., Julia (Lamont) Bleyaert of Woodstock, Ga., Florence Kerving of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Elizabeth of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Victor; and son-in-law, Thomas Kerving.

A Mass of the Resurrection



Lawrence Albert Reif



Wesley H. Stein



Eugenie H. Targonski

was celebrated at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Wyandotte, with interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to The Felician Sisters, 36800 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 or Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Suite 300, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Joseph P. Thompson

Joseph P. Thompson, 91, longtime Detroit area Chrysler dealer, died Saturday, June 14, 2008, at his Grosse Pointe Park home. He had been in failing health the last several years.

Mr. Thompson and his wife of 61 years, Barbara (nee Rickerd), lived in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park for six decades.

Mr. Thompson was born March 18, 1917 in Detroit to Thomas and Mary (nee Sullivan) Thompson. He was descended from four Irish immigrant families who had come to Detroit around the 1850s. He grew up on Detroit's Boston Boulevard and graduated from Catholic Central High School.

Mr. Thompson was a 1940 graduate of Georgetown University. He served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945 during World War II. He received his commission in 1942 and transferred to the Army's Transportation Corps and went to England with a truck company. For two years, he was stationed at the port of Oran, Algeria.

After the African campaign, he served in Cannes, France and lastly, as assistant to the port commander in Marseilles, France. He was discharged with the rank of

major.

Mr. Thompson returned to his Detroit home and his only civilian job — selling Chrysler automobiles — which he did for 54 years. A salesman for Chrysler Detroit prior to the war, he returned to be sales manager at the Petzold Motors dealership. In 1952, he became a partner in the Thompson-Knowlson dealership on Michigan Avenue in Detroit. It later became Thompson-Todd, then Thompson Chrysler-Plymouth. In 1972 the dealership moved to Southgate, where Thompson Leasing Co. was added and a Toyota dealership was acquired.

Mr. Thompson was a past president of the Chrysler Dealers Association and of its advertising committee, vice president of the Detroit Automotive Dealers Association and served on numerous Detroit Auto Show committees.

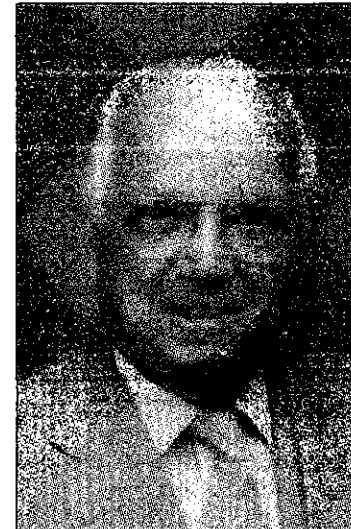
His family said one secret of his success may have been the delight he took in working with his customers, as well as his employees. He was always willing to adjust work schedules to help employees further their education.

A third stroke at age 81 caused Mr. Thompson to lose his eyesight and retire.

During his long illness, he was lovingly cared for by his family and faithful care givers, especially Dolores Johnson, Dolores Kochanski, "Re" Choice, Lillian Sandifer and Lee Meyer.

He was a member of the Detroit Curling Club, Detroit Boat Club and The Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his son, Joseph P. "Skip" (Kathleen Barton) Thompson Jr. of Lake Forest, Ill.; daughter, Kathleen G. (Jon



Joseph P. Thompson

Strempek) of Ann Arbor; grandson, Lt. Comm. J. Patrick III USN (Hilliary Krug) and their sons, James P and Spencer, stationed in Atsugi, Japan; granddaughters Kelly of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Kerry G. (Daniel) Golden of New York City, Margaret (Carl) Anderson of Charlotte, N.C. and Elizabeth (Timothy) of Chicago. He also is survived by many nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law, Eleanor (nee Damman) Thompson.

He was predeceased by his son, R. Rickerd Thompson who died in February; his brothers, Thomas J., and James A. and his wife, Evelyn Rogan; and his sister, Ann, and her husband, Robert M. Rahaley.

A memorial Mass was celebrated June 17 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where Mr. Thompson was an usher for more than 20 years.

Interment was at Somerset in Hillsdale County.

Memorial donations may be made to Henry Ford Hospital Department of Dermatology, honoring Dr. Henry Lim, P.O. Box 2220, Detroit, MI 48202.

SHOP. Play. STAY.
DINE. Live.

Grosse Pointe
Chamber of Commerce

710 NOTRE DAME 881.4722 GPCC.CC

My name's Janet McElrath.
I'm 51. I'm a nurse.
I make \$65K, but until
last year I made half that.
I've got college-age twins
whose child support will
end right when their
tuition kicks in.

With me, it's not about
an empty nest.
More like, full nest,
empty nest egg.

WE CAN WORK
WITH THAT.

Allstate
RETIREMENT

myallstatefinancial.com/retirehappily

Whatever you have, wherever
you are, we can help you plan
for the Third Half™ of your life.

Start the conversation today
by calling an Allstate Agent.

© 2007 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Dominic A. Paluzzi** has joined Butzel Long as an associate attorney based in the firm's Detroit office.

He concentrates his practice in the areas of business



Dominic A. Paluzzi

litigation and trade secret and non-compete law.

Paluzzi has extensive experience in the real estate and new construction industries and also has worked in automotive logistics management and corporate energy forecasting.

He earned a joint Juris Doctorate/Master of Business Administration degree, cum laude in 2007 from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

While in law school, he was a title editor for the University of Detroit Mercy Law Review in which he was published and received the award for Best Editor and the Jason Long Editing Award.

He received the Dean's Scholarship for Academic Achievement, co-founded the Business Law Association, and was awarded the CALL Excellence Award in real estate transactions.

Paluzzi earned a Bachelor of Science and Arts, summa cum laude in 2004 from University of Detroit Mercy, where he served as a presidential ambassador to the university, chair of the College of Business Student Advisory Board and received many honors, including: Wall Street Journal Award for Greatest Achievement; Dean's Leadership Key; Spiritus Scholarship for Academic Achievement; and Financial Executives International Award.

His memberships include: Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International, St. Thomas More Society, Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society, Beta Alpha Psi Financial Honor Fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honor Society.

Paluzzi is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Association. He is on the board of directors of the University of Detroit Mercy College of Business Administration Alumni Board and serves as co-chair of the St. Joan of Arc Spring Festival.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **David A. Kesner** was recently designated a Certified Funeral Service Practitioner

by the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice. To receive this award, the practitioner must complete a 180-hour program of continuing education activities and events as well as 20 hours per year subsequently.

Kesner is the managing director of the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆

Mike Olson, son of Judy and Lance Olson of the City of Grosse Pointe, has accepted a position as project analyst with AC Nielsen in Chicago.

Olson earned a bachelor's



Mike Olson

degree in economics and French from the University of Michigan in 2008. He is a 2004 University Liggett School graduate.



It was a festive night at the Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks celebration June 29. Above, Michael Harrison, 17, of Grosse Pointe Park and Melissa Nurre, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms play Frisbee before the fireworks. At right, Shannon Graham of Detroit, a member of St. Michael Episcopal Church, had her face painted. Below, Rick Steiger plays the baritone sax for The Sun Messengers.



Above, Ally Kudenchack, 11, Alyssa Czech, 7, and Jen Kudenchack, 9, play catch to pass time before the fireworks. The Kudenchacks, of Boston, are visiting the Czechs of Grosse Pointe Woods. At right, there was plenty of food for the pre-fireworks festivities. Below, The Sun Messengers filled the air with music. From left are Rick Steiger, Terry Thunder, Gary Kwek, John Paxton, Dan Mayer, William Elijah, Tipp Hayes and Arthur Colden.



Photos by Will Harrah



DISCOVER



**DESIRE
TO QUESTION.**

Online research. Expert visits.

Data collection.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE OF KNOWLEDGE.

Research in the field.

**Collaborative
learning process.**

**CAPABLE AND
CONFIDENT
STUDENTS.**

**A Reggio Emilia
Learning Environment**

LIGGETT

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM

Now enrolling for Fall '08.

Call 313.884.4444, ext. 217 today!

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

PK-3 - Grade 5 & Grades 9 - 12

1045 Cook Road

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2509

Financial Assistance Available for Full-Day Kindergarten

Enrollment Office - 313-884-4444, ext. 217

www.uls.org

University Liggett School does not unlawfully discriminate against any person on the basis of religion, race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, or any other protected class as applicable by law.

FEATURES

HEALTH

Expanded therapies
New technology gives additional options
to fight serious diseases PAGE 4B

4B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

Kerby School fifth-grader **Maggie Wright** will lace up her sneakers on Saturday, Aug. 30, to raise \$10,000 to buy farmland for a school in Kenya supported by the Warm Hearts Foundation.

Walking down the garden path

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

A journey begins with one step.

Kerby Elementary fifth-grader Maggie Wright's steps are to raise \$10,000 with a 10 mile walkathon Saturday, Aug. 30. The proceeds are intended to purchase a plot of land in Kenya to be used as a garden to raise food to supplement the menu for students at a Kwa Watoto Primary School and Warm Hearts Safe House in Nairobi, Kenya.

"I wanted to help students in Africa," said the 10-year-old. "I've heard a lot of stuff about famines and stuff. They are hungry and we have tons of food. This will buy land and they can plant seeds."

She kicked off her fundraiser just as school was ending for the year.

The fundraiser has been on her mind since the second grade when she learned about Warm Hearts Foundation, which opened Warm Hearts House, an orphanage/safe house in Kenya adjacent to the primary school.

Wright, along with her second grade classmates in Linda Brock's room, learned of the foundation through its founder, Lori Wood Knapp. She is a 1978 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, and Knapp's sister, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Vreede.

Knapp set up the 501 (c) (3) to drill wells in Malawi and Kenya to provide clean drinking water and irrigation. She brought her story to Kerby and

Donations

To help Maggie reach her goal of raising \$10,000, e-mail her at magwright@yahoo.com

Brownell Middle School. The stories touched the hearts of children as they raised money for well drilling.

It was from these stories that Wright formed her idea of a fundraiser and approached her mother, Alison, with the idea of collecting money on her own.

The time wasn't right, Alison explained. Thus the walkathon was put on hold.

It's summer 2008 and the time is right — right for Wright and her mother, who are now in training.

"It's in full force now," Alison said.

Each week this summer they will be conditioning for the ultimate 10 mile walk.

She and her mother intend to walk a mile each day until adding a mile each week in preparation for the walkathon which will begin in Pier Park and go to Windmill Pointe Park and back to Pier Park, a total of nine miles. Wright will walk the final mile in Pier Park with family and friends, including her father and two brothers.

Knapp is excited about Wright's walkathon.

In an e-mail to Wright, Knapp wrote, "Wow! Fantastic! What a beautiful example to the whole community and to everyone who hears about this. Children helping children was my hope and dream from the beginning when I started

Warm Hearts Foundation and here you are coming up with an idea all on your own to do just that."

In addition to training, Wright has been soliciting donations.

"I'm going to neighbors," she said of how the word is spreading. "It's word of mouth. I've been handing out fliers and e-mailing."

Her flier reminds people, "These children need so much and we all have so much more than they do. Please pledge me and help me reach my goal."

In the past weeks, Wright has raised \$4,000, some in checks and other in pledges from about 50 people.

Family, her mother's friends, aunts and strangers are rallying around the young girl's cause.

"A lot of people have donated," she said. "They have donated because they want to help me reach my goal. It helps them be aware of what's happening and it helps the children of Kenya."

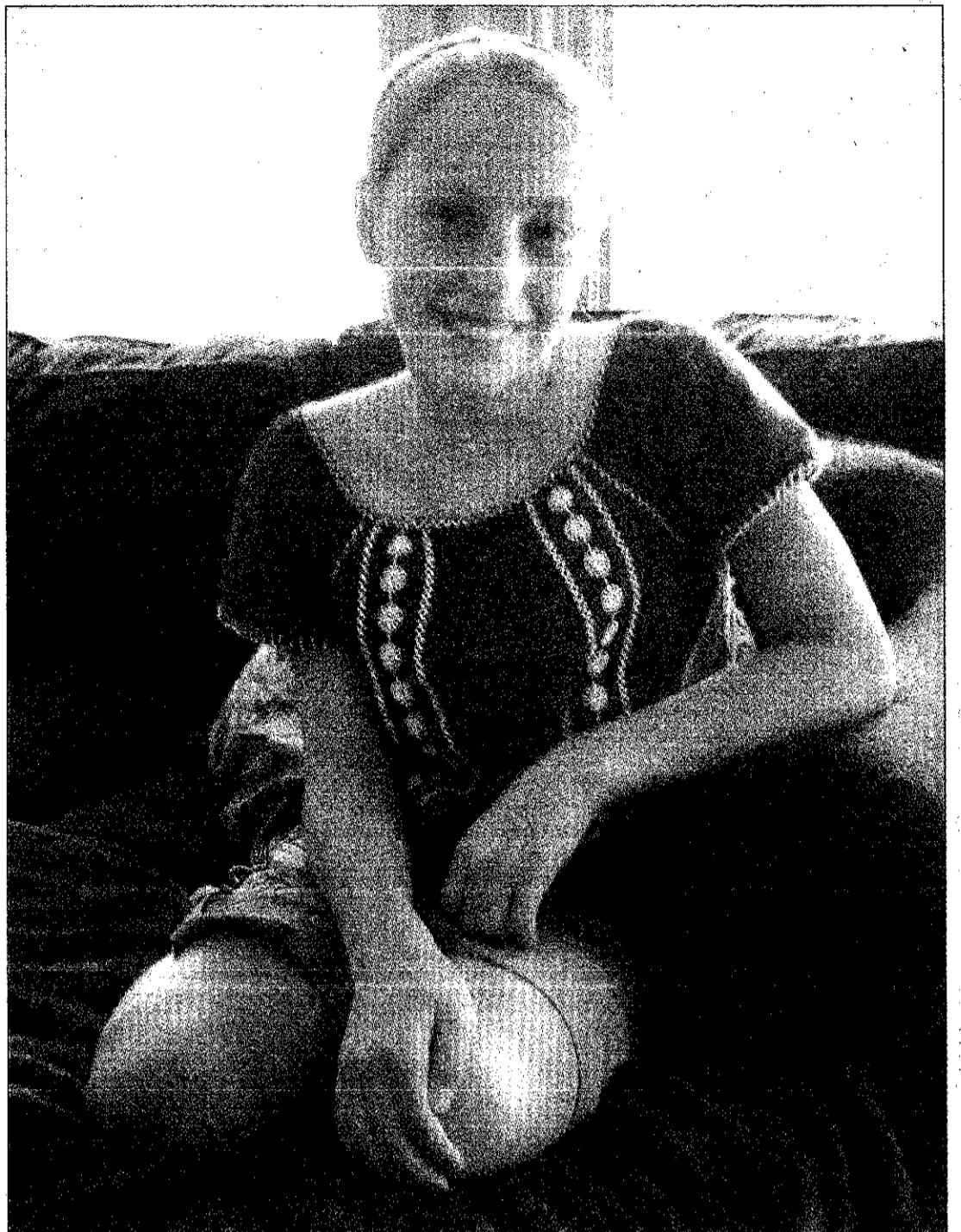
One day she would like to visit the South African country.

"I'd like to see the people I will help and how hard and how different it is from the way we live."

She envisions Kenya as having fewer houses and people struggling to get water, even though it may be polluted.

Realizing there are people who don't have the same lifestyle she does, Wright decorated a tin can at the age of 3 to collect money for the home-

See MAGGIE, page 2B



Maggie Wright will be walking 10 miles Aug. 30 to raise \$10,000 to buy land in Kenya on which food can be grown to feed children in a school and safe house.

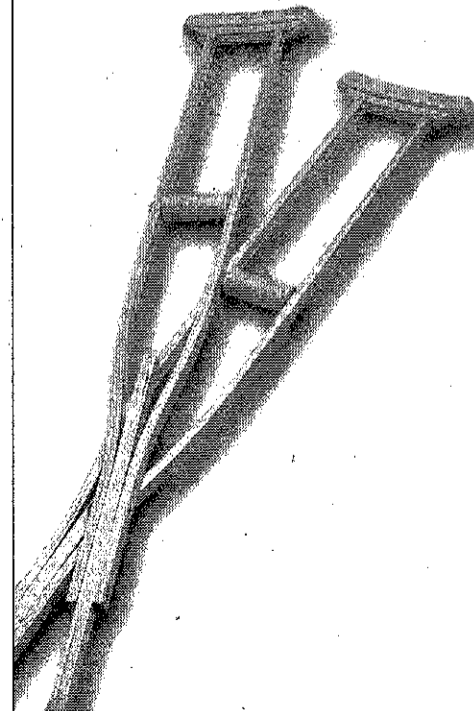


"My doctor said I needed a hip replacement. After planning the surgery, I learned I needed to plan my recovery, too."

My doctor suggested HCR ManorCare, a "nursing home." My doctor told me, "they're different than you think." So, I met their physical therapists, visited their rehab area and talked to the admissions director and case manager who reviewed their successful patient outcome history. After my surgery, HCR ManorCare helped me rehabilitate my hip so I'd be ready to go home. I was surprised at how young the patients were and that many of them were receiving medical rehab and returning home.

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.



Heartland –
Allen Park
313-386-2150

Heartland –
Ann Arbor
734-975-2600

Heartland – Canton
734-394-3100

Marvin & Betty Danto
Health Care Center
248-788-5300

Heartland –
Dearborn Heights
313-274-4600

Heartland – Dorvin
248-476-0555

Heartland –
Georgian Bloomfield
248-645-2900

Heartland –
Georgian East
586-778-0800

Heartland – Oakland
248-729-4400

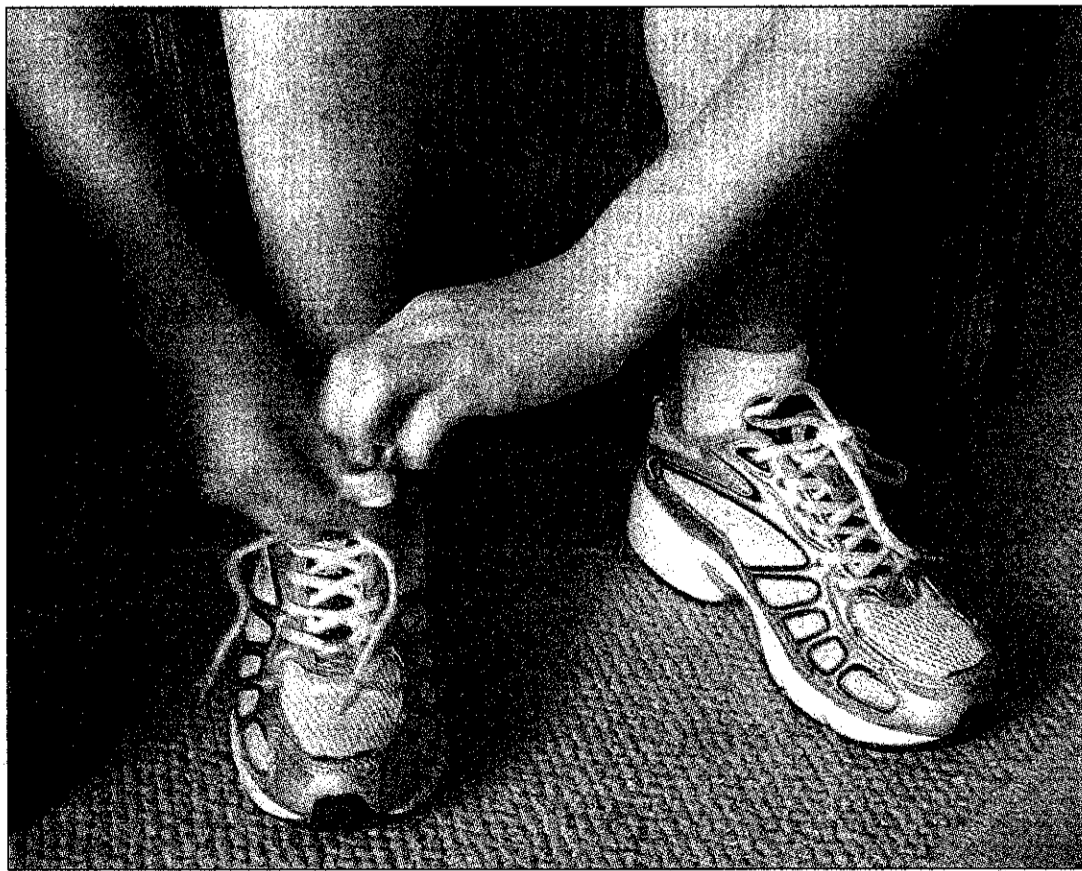
Heartland –
Plymouth Court
734-455-0510

Heartland – University
734-427-8270

Heartland –
West Bloomfield
248-661-1700

HCR ManorCare ♥

Heartland • Danto



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Tying her sneakers, Kerby fifth-grader Maggie Wright would like to help the children of Kwa Watoto School in Soweto, Kenya by collecting enough money to buy land to be used as a garden.

Three South scouts earn Eagle rank

Stephen Detwiler, Thomas James Marini II and Matthew J. Schmidt, Boy Scouts from Troop 96, have been awarded their Eagle Scout ranking.

Detwiler, 16, helped restore the Provencal-Weir house. He and his group of volunteers removed a brick landing and brick walkway and filled the area with slag before relaying the bricks. Herbs and flowers were planted, two teak benches were refinished and the mailbox painted.

"By maintaining its authenticity and original look, we are preserving the heritage and authenticity of Grosse Pointe history," he said of his project.

Detwiler said his favorite scout memory was the Philmont (scout camp) trek.

"It was the most enlightening campout I've ever done. On this campout, you get to know your crew mates very well and it is the best experience ever," he said.

A Grosse Pointe South High School honor student, Detwiler plays bass clarinet, is in the rock band "Total Knock Out" and will travel to Europe with the Blue Lake International Exchange pro-



From left, Eagle Scouts Thomas Marini II, Stephen Detwiler, Scoutmaster Dan Roeske and Matthew Schmidt.

gram. He is said he is interested in majoring in biochemistry or forensic science and minoring in music when he attends college.

"I also hope to be a classical woodwind player," he said.

He is the son of Lynn and

George Detwiler of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marini, 18, is the son of Barbara and Thomas J. Marini of Grosse Pointe Park and is a junior at Grosse Pointe South.

For his Eagle project, Marini chose to make activity

kits for Children's Hospital patients.

"These activity kits will give children something to play with to relieve the boredom and stress of their hospital stay. I made the kits out of recycled materials I purchased from Arts and Scraps," he

said.

His best scout memories include the New Youth Leadership Training campout and being the Senior Patrol Leader at summer camp.

As a senior at South, Marini is a member of the National Honor Society, the Italian National Honor Society, AAA for Success and was a Michigan Math prize competition round two qualifier.

He plays tennis and the trombone and is a student assistant of circulation at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"This fall I will attend Michigan State University, where I plan to major in international relations," Marini said.

Schmidt, 16, is a sophomore honors student at South and is the son of Mark and Susan Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Farms. His brother, Nicholas, 18, is also a Troop 96 Eagle Scout.

For his Eagle project, Schmidt chose to build a shed near the nature center on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit. The shed will be used to store gardening tools.

"The Children's Home provides safe refuge and treatment to children aged 5 to 17, who are not able to live with their families. Many children are victims of abuse or neglect," he said. "The nature center provides a pleasant natural setting with a nice pond, plants and trees, where children can help with gardening."

"Fourteen people, including my friends and some parent volunteers worked on my project," he said.

In addition to working on his Eagle project, Schmidt said the best memories of his scouting years have been the campouts, climbing rocks and mountains in Philmont and building temporary shelters.

Schmidt is a member of three swim teams, Grosse Pointe South, Gators and Grosse Pointe Farms Park. In the summer he works as a lifeguard for the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Unsure of his future plans, Schmidt is considering medicine, business or engineering.

"I am interested in a job that improves the lives of as many people as possible," he said.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Minds matter

Over the past three years about \$16 million has been raised through Detroit Public Television's \$22 million capital campaign, "Because Minds Matter." Gathering to celebrate and discuss the August special pledge drive were from left, Jim and Ann Nicholson, Shauna Diggs and Kelly Hamilton, vice president of development for the Detroit station. These "grassroots parlor meetings" are held to inform attendees of public television's needs and responsibilities.



PHOTO BY JULIAN NIEMAN

Service project

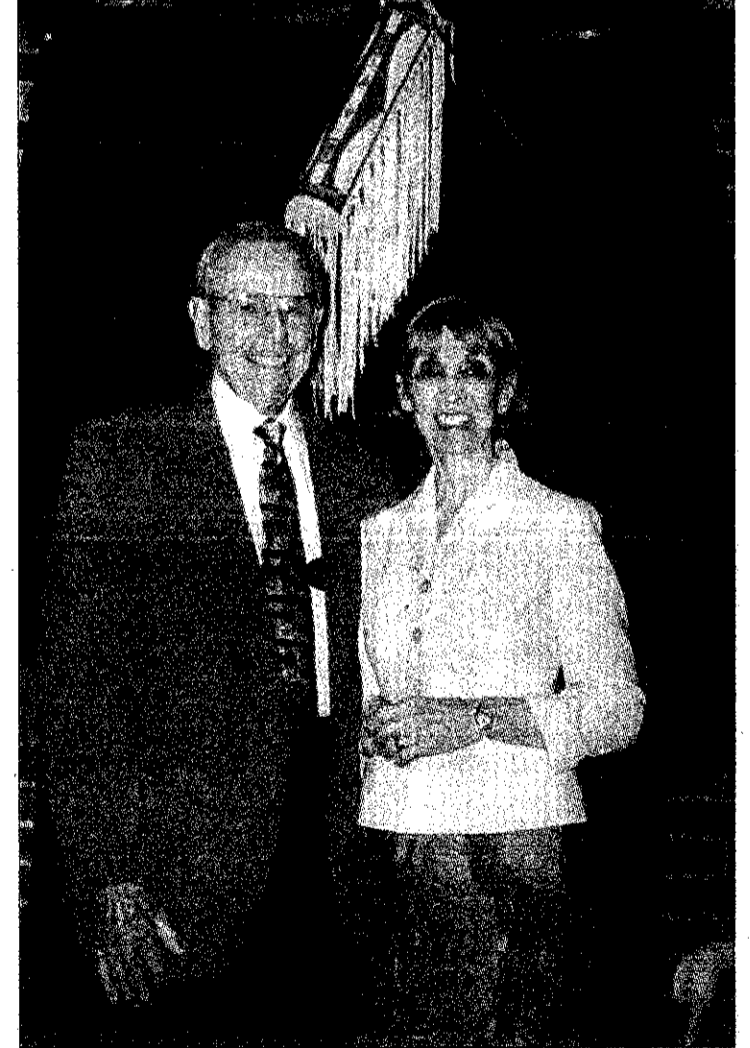
As part of the Blue Tiger Democrats Service Project Week, the Grosse Pointe Democrats provided landscaping services and spruced up the playground area at the Children's Home of Detroit, Saturday, June 7. They cleaned up the grounds, raked and spread wood chips around the playscape. Grosse Pointe Democrat members, from left, Tim Killeen, Gary Bresnehan, Harry Kalogerakos, Kevin Keveney, David Greenspan and Jerry Nehr; seated is Dawn Grenier, Children's Home of Detroit activity therapy supervisor. The Blue Tiger Dems is a grassroots political organization within the Michigan Democratic Party dedicated to providing, encouraging and supporting service/volunteer-oriented projects within communities. Each year, local club members provide a service project for a recipient the week of June 1-7, the week of "Michigan Blue Tiger Service Project Week."



PHOTO BY GWEN BOWLEY

Sunday soiree

The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association members, hosted by Gloria and Stan Nycek of Dearborn, spent June 1 at a Sunday soiree fundraiser for the Michigan Opera Theatre. Michigan soprano Leah Dexter, right, sang arias from several operas including "Carmen." She was accompanied by pianist Jean Schneider. The event chairs were Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Don Jensen of Royal Oak. Attending the event were Fred and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores. Above, from left, Fred Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores, Pat Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mickey Kapp of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Pro DJ Services

parties ♦ weddings ♦ dances ♦ events

"We Don't Just Play Music... We Entertain"

Grosse Pointe's Disc Jockey Service

313.884.0130

www.pdjsinc.com

NATIONAL

Why not surprise someone with Michigan's Finest Coney Island Chili Sauce?



Chili Co.

That's right, you can now order National Coney Island's chili sauce and hot dogs to enjoy at home.

Place your order today!

Nationwide delivery available.

6700 East Davison • Detroit, MI 48212

Tel. 313-365-5611

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Robert Provenzano

Additional options to fight serious diseases

The Renal Therapy department at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, which also serves five other St. John Health hospitals, recently expanded the therapies it offers.

In keeping with focus on providing "state-of-the-art" care, the department began offering apheresis technology.

Apheresis is a process that removes blood from a patient (much like dialysis) and separates it into individual components; platelets, plasma, red blood cells and white blood cells.

Physicians can select the individual blood component they wish to add or remove from the patient based on that patient's illness.

Disease processes such as thrombotic thrombocytopenia, Guillian-Barre Syndrome, Myasthenia Gravis and organ transplant rejection benefit from this treatment.

The new technology allows us to perform leukopheresis, white cell reduction, platelet reduction, and red cell exchange, which may seem like unusual procedures to many, but are absolutely lifesaving to those who need them.

Since late 2007, two hospital nurses, Camille Molloy and Constance Head, have headed up this program.

Along with Kimberly Craig, R.N., practice manager for Inpatient Dialysis, they give patients with somewhat rare,

acute health needs a deep hope.

There have been several patient success stories to illustrate this point. In October 2007, the department successfully completed a leukapheresis (treatment for leukemia), which provided the patient the ability to jump-start her chemotherapy program.

In January, the department performed a platelet reduction for the treatment of leukemia. The treatment was so successful the nurses were able to remove about 50 percent of the platelets that were invading this patient's body.

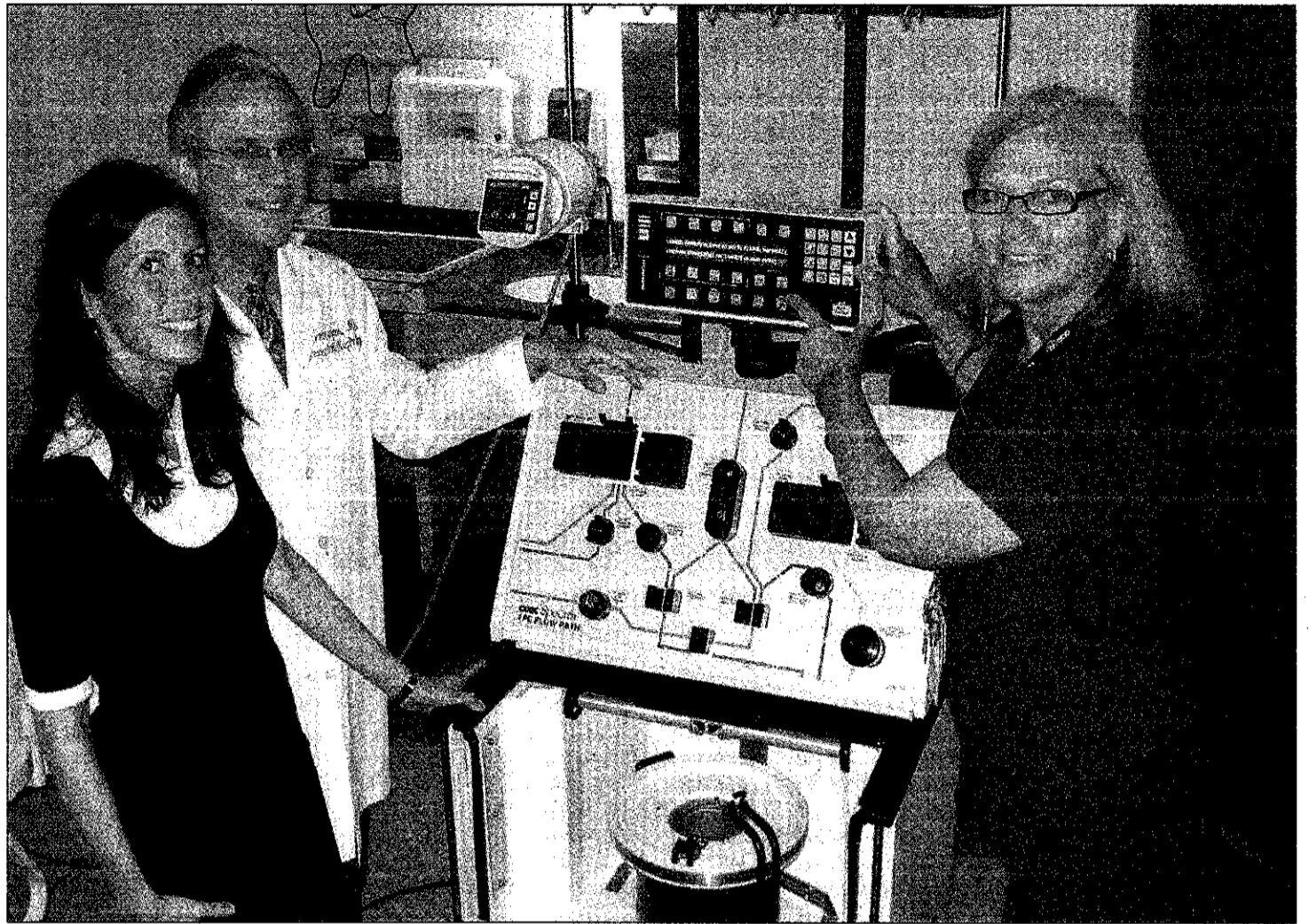
It also helped to alleviate the patient's neurological symptoms.

Symptomatic relief is so important when treating serious illness. It gives the patient a renewed hope as well as strength to fight their disease.

In March, with the help of the blood bank at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital, Macomb Center, a patient in acute sickle cell crisis received a red cell exchange.

Previously, this patient would have been transferred outside St. John Health. Instead, within minutes of completing the two-hour procedure, the patient was pain-free and discharged within 48 hours.

Saving these patients the inconvenience of being transferred away from a hospital where they feel comfortable is truly rewarding.



From left: Kimberly Craig, R.N., clinical practice manager Renal Therapy; Robert Provenzano, M.D., and Camille Molloy, R.N.

This therapy was made possible by the donation of a COBE Apheresis machine by the Van Eslander Center.

As a physician, having the technology and expertise to perform advanced procedures brings us great joy. To help a

patient heal and get back to their life, friends, family, job, and hobbies is indeed a gift we truly value.

To learn more about how these therapies can benefit patients, contact Craig or Dr. Robert Provenzano at (313)

343-3999.

Robert Provenzano, M.D., is the medical director of the transplant program and section chief of nephrology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

He is also program director

of the Nephrology Fellowship and vice-chair of the Department of Nephrology.

His special interests include diabetes, hypertension, glomerular diseases and kidney and pancreas transplantation.

ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

Keep the lines of communication open

Q. In my private practice, one of the most commonly asked questions from parents is, "how do I know if my child/teenager is depressed?"

A. As parents, we believe that we know our child well and would certainly notice if he or she is not acting the same. Children, mainly adolescents, will often keep feelings to themselves as some venture out into isolation from their parents.

No matter how we as parents attempt to engage, com-

municate and involve ourselves in our child/teenager's life, it is impossible to identify everything they are feeling. Parents may overlook some of the most common developmental stages in teenagers and attribute the issue(s) to puberty, social appropriateness and "he/she is just at that age."

As the pressures of being a teenager increase, so does the rate of teenage suicide. As parents, we ultimately want what is best for our child, therefore, at times, may have "blinders" on.

The most important way to help is to consistently keep the lines of communication open between child and parents. Getting to know the fine line between communicating and giving your child the needed space he/she requests is the most challenging task.

For a teenager, it is very important that he/she doesn't isolate themselves and that the teen has someone in which to confide. As much as we parents would like, this may not always be a parent.

There are plenty of supports

teenagers may utilize: Siblings, relatives, grandparents, friends, school counselors, therapists, coaches, teachers, etc. Again, the focus should be with whom the teenager feels most comfortable. Parents can only continue to emotionally support their teenager and remain consistent throughout the developmental process.

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders classifies dysthymic disorder and depression under "Depressive Disorders." A dys-

thymic disorder is a clinical diagnosis that is more common in children and adolescents than depression.

Although they share similar criteria, they differ in duration and severity of symptoms. The following are a list of "warning signs" each parent should observe with their child/teenager:

- ◆ Poor appetite or overeating.
- ◆ Insomnia or hypersomnia.
- ◆ Low energy or fatigue.
- ◆ Low self-esteem.
- ◆ Poor concentration or dif-

ficulty making decisions.

*Feelings of hopelessness.

If your child/teenager is experiencing two or more of these difficulties, please consider seeking professional help.

David M. Benson, holds an MSW, LMSW and an ACSW. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org or write to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

For more information, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

St. John Guild Dinner raises \$115,000 for lymphoma clinic



The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild's 48th Annual Guild Dinner June 4 raised about \$115,000 to expand lymphoma programs and research. More than 800 people attended the event. Anthony L. Soave of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored with the Philanthropic Services award, Dr. Joseph M. Beals of Grosse Pointe Shores received the Physician of the Year award and Donald Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores was honored with the Lifetime Achievement award. Above left, Donald A. Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores, third from left, received the Lifetime Achievement Award. Pictured are, from left, Lydia Mattes, Nadine Reijmer, Mattes, Barbara Mattes, Paul Mattes, Ben and Mickey Capp



James Giftos of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michael Azar of Grosse Pointe Park and Paul Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods are guild board members



Bottom left, Alex Lucido of Grosse Pointe Shores is guild president; John Adamo was event chair; Dr. Joseph Beals of Grosse Pointe Shores was the Physician of the Year Award recipient; and Ed Deeb is the guild's secretary.



Anthony Soave of Grosse Pointe Farms was the Philanthropic Services Award recipient. He is with his daughters, Angelique Soave and Andrea Soave Provenzano.

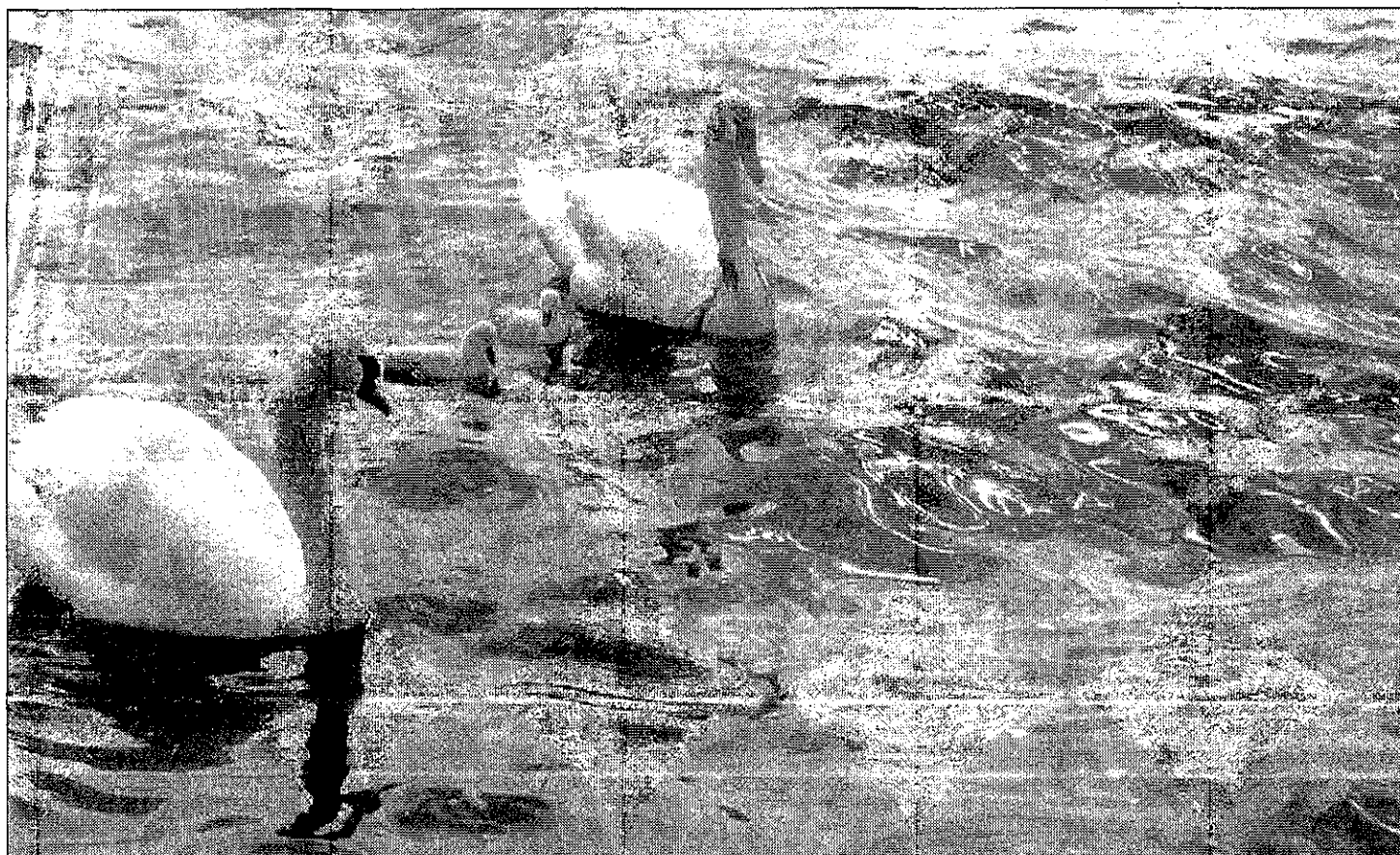


PHOTO BY EMILY TUCKER

The Swan family

This swan family, Mom, Dad and two signets, was seen swimming in the protected area near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week.

CHURCH EVENTS

Picnic

St. Albertus Historic Church, 4231 St. Aubin at Canfield, Detroit, will have picnic after the 11 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 13. The event will include games, prizes, music and food for a fee. Doors open at 10 a.m. For more information, call Terry at (313) 527-9321 or Jean at (313) 285-9398.

Holiday mart

Crafters are invited to participate in the 16th annual Holiday Mart, Crafts and Bake Sale in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Admission is \$1.50, and children 12 and under are free. Strollers are welcome, and a light luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will support church projects; Thrivent Financial will provide matching funds. All show items must be handcrafted; photos will be requested.

Cost of participation is \$32 for one space, \$60 for two spaces and \$8 per table; electricity is included. Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 30 or until full. Questions pertaining to the juried aspect of the show or other matters may be addressed to Holiday Mart chairman Beverly Jackson of St. Clair Shores, at (586) 771-9049.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Ron Zettle

The pursuit of happiness

Our nation celebrates its national independence on the Fourth of July. This nation's forefathers declared our freedom from England by signing the Declaration of Independence. This declaration affirms certain truths are self-evident, namely that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

History records 52 of the 56 signers of this document were devout followers of Christ. These men recognized the longings that God had placed in our hearts and sought to protect them. We as a nation have taken these rights and turned them into fulltime pursuits.

Many spend the bulk of their time in the pursuit of various "things" to make them happy. We attempt to feed our appetites with the things we perceive will bring us freedom and happiness. Happiness is not something that can be pursued; it is an attitude, an outcome or an emotional expression.

This longing to be happy has actually caused us to be anxious and stressed as we fail to reach this goal in the natur-

True independence stems from our dependence on the creator'

REV. RON ZETTLE, Grosse Pointe Woods

We are driven by our desires and these endless pursuits are leading an entire generation away from knowing God as the true source of happiness.

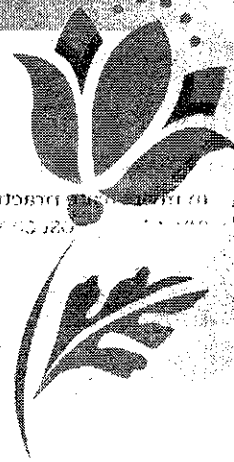
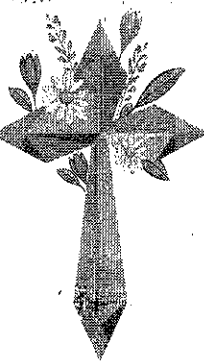
Jesus gave us clear instructions for worry-free and victorious living in His Sermon on the Mount. Mathew 6:33 states, "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well."

Jesus gives us the sure path to happiness. If we put God first all other things will fall into their rightful place and we will experience life, liberty and happiness to the fullest extent.

As we celebrate this Independence Day, let us remember true independence stems from our dependence on the creator, who has endowed us with these rights.

The Rev. Ron Zettle is associate pastor of Christ Community Church in Roseville and director of IHope Detroit. He and his family reside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

WORSHIP SERVICE



Bethel Baptist Church

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520
Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.
Dr. J. Robert Cozand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptistscs.org



GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Woodward) (313) 884-5040
9:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship
10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
7:00 p.m. - Thursday Evening
Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholtz, Associate Pastor
"Go Make Disciples"
www.felc.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

Sunday
10am Worship with Communion

"Meaningful Mondays" starting 6/23/08
6:00 pm Supper
6:45 pm Worship
7:15 pm Cross-Generational Service Project

Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Historic Mariners' Church

A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

170 E. Jefferson Avenue
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium
Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:15 a.m. Church School
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor
www.gpccong.org
gpccong@sbcglobal.net
884-3075

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
"Nursery Available"
Rev. James Flizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org



Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

July 6, 2008
No Service this Sunday

Enjoy a safe holiday weekend!

17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

St. James Lutheran Church

"on the Hill"
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
Sunday

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available

Wednesday Evening
Summer Worship 7 p.m.
Beginning July 2nd-July 30th

313-884-0511
stjamespp@ameritech.net

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Helping people make Christ the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult

Check out our complete list of ministries at
www.gpbc.org

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years

Sunday, July 6, 2008
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship-Zaun Chapel
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "God's Ordinary People"

"Rahab-A Prostitute...and God's Helper?"
Scripture: Joshua 2, Hebrews 11:31 & John 15:12-17
Peter C. Smith preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade

Creative Arts Camp Monday-Friday July 7-25
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 2nd-5th grades
Call to register your child

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456



GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

8:30 A.M. Lakeside Worship Service

Children's Lakeside Program
Ages 3-2nd Grade

10:00 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary
Childcare 8:15-11:15 a.m.

The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching
Baptism & Holy Communion

Sunday, July 6, Brunch at 9:15 a.m.
Please call the church office to make reservations
\$9 per person/\$20 per family
Tuesday, July 8
Barbecue & Ice Cream Social @ 6:30 p.m.
& Carillon Concert @ 7:15 p.m.

6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A fluffy pumpkin fondue for 4th

You said you'd bring a fun dessert to the 4th of July party. Here it is — chilled pumpkin fondue. Make it today — serve it tomorrow. It's that easy and that good.



Chilled Pumpkin "Fondue"

- 1 small package instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1 14-oz. can pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 2 cups Cool Whip
- cinnamon graham cracker sticks, marshmallows and sliced banana for dipping

Prepare the instant pudding according to package directions. To the pudding, add the canned pumpkin and the pumpkin pie spice. Mix well.

Fold in the Cool Whip. Cover with plastic wrap and chill in the refrigerator for at least two hours before serving.

To serve, transfer the "fondue" in a pretty serving bowl and surround it with cinnamon graham cracker sticks, marshmallows and sliced bananas.

This may not be a sophisticated recipe but it will stir up some fun on the 4th of July. Make it a happy one.

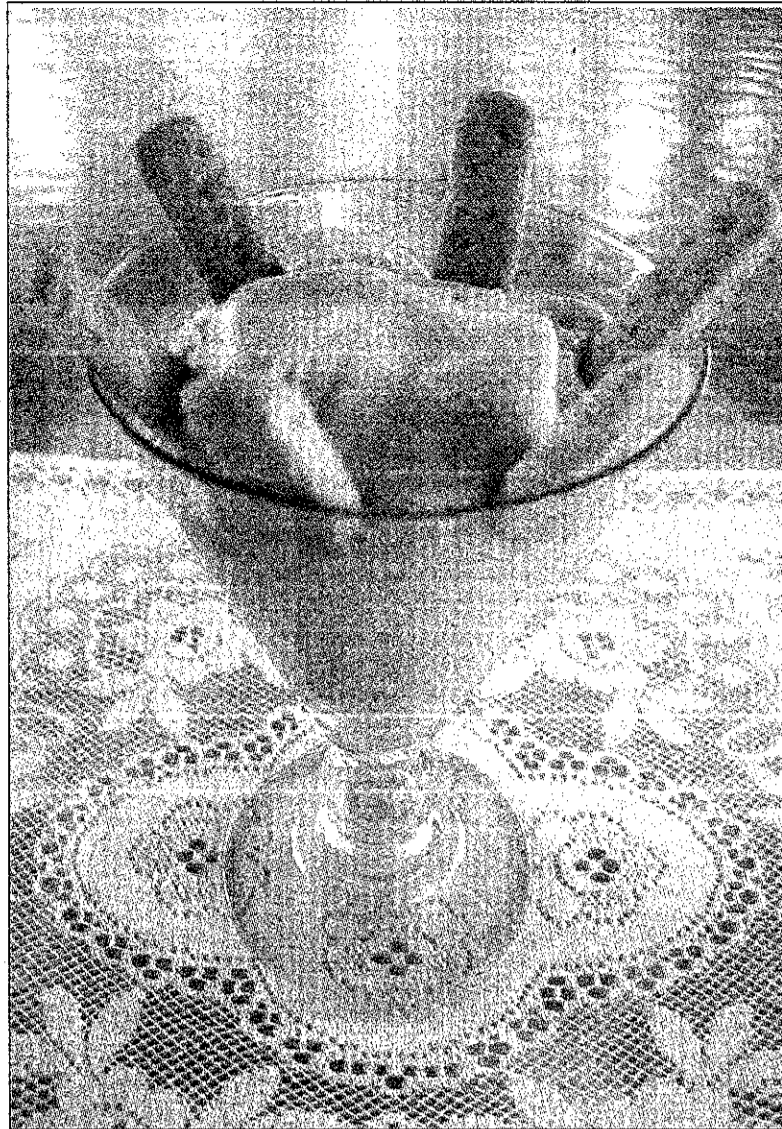


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA MCCOY

Easy dessert fondue recipe tops off 4th of July party.

Magic and juggling classes pop up in August

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is hosting its first magic and juggling class and show this summer.

Magic & Juggling Show and classes take place Monday, Aug. 18 and are designed for children 9 and older, but parents may attend. There is a comedy variety show and magic class and a separate juggling class on Aug. 18.

Classes are 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18 for the show and magic class and 3 to 4 p.m. for the juggling class. The fee for the 45-minute show followed by a one-hour magic class is \$20 per child. It includes a bag of tricks.

There is a \$5 additional fee for parents to attend.

For the one-hour juggling class, the fee is \$10 per child and includes juggling balls. There is a \$5 additional fee for parents to attend. Reservations are due by Monday, Aug. 4.

The variety show is a mix of juggling, tricks, silly music, wacky stunts and off-the-wall comedy. In the class that follows, participants will learn five to six simple magic tricks

Registration

Magic & Juggling Show and class — Monday, Aug. 18.
 Cost \$20 per child
 Juggling class — Monday, Aug. 18
 Cost \$10.
 Reservations due Monday, Aug. 4

that they can perform anywhere. From tricks with coins and cards to sleight of hand, all of the special props are included for each attendee to take home after the program.

Juggling instruction involves teacher Joel Tracey using his easy-to-learn 3 1/2 step juggling method. Juggling improves hand-eye coordination, self-confidence, and helps keep one active and healthy.

Tracey is from Tip Top Entertainment and has been performing since childhood.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Residents of all communities are welcome. Parking is lighted and free. To register for events and classes, call (313) 881-7511

Best Fresh Ground Round Burger\$1.96

Deluxe with french fries & your choice of salad or cole slaw\$4.95

Dine in Monday - Friday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
 You do not need a coupon to get the best price on food & drink!!!

IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL EST. 1988

Grill open daily till 1:00 am,
 Monday - Saturday 11:00 am - 2:00 am • Sunday 5:00 pm - 2:00 am
 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms,
 (313) 881-5675

Mack 7 Cafe

OPEN JULY 4, 5, 6
 Happy Holiday!

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY!
 BREAKFAST SPECIALS UNTIL 10 AM

Tues - Fri 6-2 pm • Sat 7-1 pm
 Sun 8-1 pm • Closed Mondays
 19218 Mack Ave
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 Across from Pointe Plaza
 313-882-4475
 "SMOKE FREE" Saturdays & Sundays!

Your Table is Waiting

City Kitchen
 RESTAURANT, BAR & MARKET

Happy 4th of July!

Join us from July 3 through July 12, 2008 and enjoy **20% off your next meal.**
 We look forward to serving you!

Reservations 313.882.6667

CITY KITCHEN
 20% OFF YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL
 July 3 - July 12, 2008
~ Not valid for private parties or carry out ~
 Coupon required for redemption

Closed July 4, 2008

16844 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Did you know Mack Daddy's has Dinner Specials all week!

Yes! We took the family on Wednesday for "All You Can Eat Pasta" ... and it was delicious!

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SPECIALS

Monday -	Classic Steakburger, Fries & Drink	\$7.95
Tuesday -	Chef's Choice Special	
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

Steak Burgers • Gourmet & Traditional
 • Homemade Soups • Catering

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
New Summer Hours:
 Mon.-Sat. 11:00am to 9:00pm
CLOSED JULY 4TH
 (313) 417-9000
 18584 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms

SPORTS

**LITTLE LEAGUE
No. 1**

The Pirates earn a Little League World Series championship **PAGE 2C**

2C CHRIS ZAK FEATURED

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Thomas ready to embark on college life

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School graduate Mike Thomas ended one chapter in his life and is ready to embark on his second chapter come August.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident will leave the cozy confines of Grosse Pointe and ULS to begin college life at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He leaves at the end of August.

"I loved my time at Liggett and here in Grosse Pointe," Thomas said. "I became an individual at Liggett. They offered me everything and thanks to my education and upbringing, I'm ready for college."

Thomas finished high school with a 3.5 grade point average. He was a "lifer" at ULS, attending the facility from preschool through 12th grade.

He finished his high school athletic career with a bang, earning all-state honors as the Knights' starting catcher. He caught every inning of every game the Knights played during his four-year baseball career at ULS.

"I loved being involved in every play," Thomas said. "I had to be mentally focused on every play because there is always something happening on the diamond."

Thomas earned the all-state



Michael Thomas

accolade with the support of sparking defensive as well as offensive numbers.

He threw out 16-of-26 (61.5 percent) would-be base stealers, which helped the Knights win a second straight Metro Conference regular season and conference tournament title.

Offensively, Thomas hit .481 (37-for-77) with an amazing .689 on-base percentage, thanks to drawing 36 walks. He also had 40 runs scored, five doubles and a home run.

His play was instrumental in the Knights' No. 1 state ranking in Division IV throughout the season.

They were upset in a regional championship game, losing 3-2 to eventual state runner-up,

Lutheran Westland. Despite losing in the Sweet 16, Thomas put together a monster two games, reaching base in eight of nine plate appearances. In the at-bats when he didn't reach base via a hit or walk, Thomas drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

"Michael is the best catcher I have ever coached, period," ULS Baseball Head Coach Dan Cimini said. "He was constantly on base and was driven in by Curtis (Fisher). He was great to coach."

"My job was made easier because our pitchers were so good, especially this season with Curtis and Patrick (Gustine) leading the way," Thomas said.

His baseball career began in the Grosse Pointe Little League. He eventually advanced to the federation level, where he blossomed as a player.

"I didn't play catcher until federation baseball," he said. "I grew to like the position. Like I said, I was involved with every pitch."

"I had a great time playing baseball for Coach Cimini. He is a lifelong friend and I have a great deal of respect for him, not just as a coach, but as a friend."

Thomas' athletic prowess includes hockey.

See THOMAS, page 2C

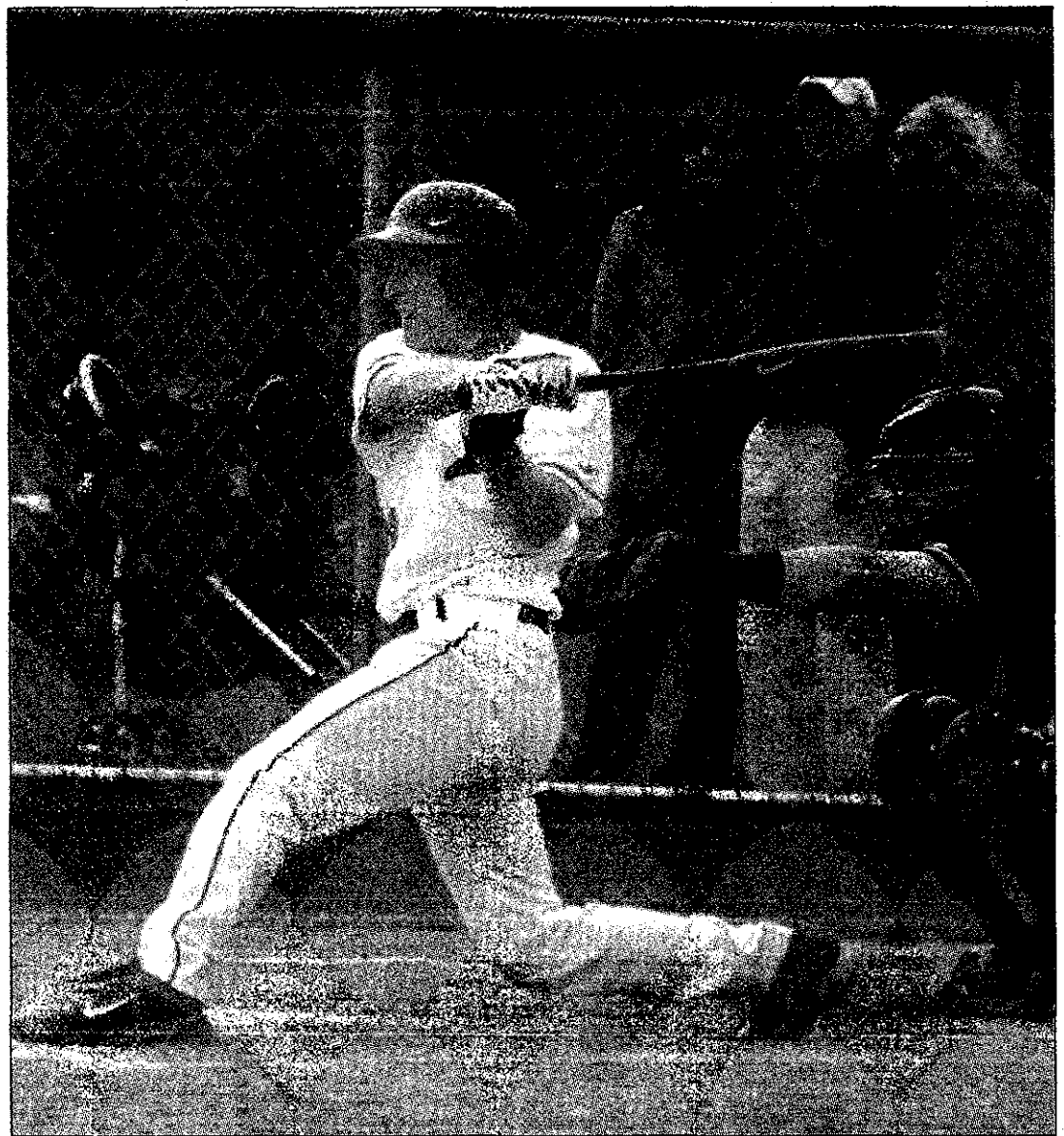



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Mike Thomas put together a great senior season on the baseball diamond, which helped him earn Division IV all-state honors.



ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
PRESENTS

MUSIC on the Plaza 2008

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to The Village Festival Plaza in Downtown Grosse Pointe and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

JULY 10
THE SUN MESSENGERS
Rhythm & Blues, Motown, Big Band - a 20 year tradition on The Plaza


JULY 17
DON MAYBERRY AND KATE PATTERSON
Detroit's most popular chanteuse is backed by virtuoso bassist Don Mayberry and his quintet in what will surely be a memorable evening on The Plaza

JULY 24
NO CONCERT!

JULY 31
VAUGHN KLUGH SEPTET
Debut performance on The Plaza by master guitarist Vaughn Klugh and his 7-piece ensemble




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
THE PLANET D'NONET
From Duke Ellington to Louis Jordan - The Plaza will be rockin' for this very special performance by R.J. Spangler and his 9 piece big band. A fitting conclusion to another great Music on The Plaza season!




HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL

Grosse Pointe News



101.9 FM
WDET



Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks west of the Festival Plaza.
For more information, call 313.886.7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com
www.stjohn.org

GROSSE POINTE MACK AVENUE

Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue along with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proudly present...

Sidewalk Sales!

WED. JULY 9 thru SAT. JULY 12

Media Sponsor
Grosse Pointe News

SUMMERTIME FUN

PRIZES!! **FOR THE KIDS ON MACK** PRIZES!!



Thursday, July 10
GPW City Hall front lawn
BIKE DECORATING CONTEST at 6 p.m.
CONCERT IN THE WOODS at 7 p.m.
featuring "After Midnight"

Prizes donated by
AMERICAN CYCLE AND FITNESS 20343 Mack

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Zak makes most out of senior season

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It lasted more than one year Grosse Pointe North graduate Chris Zak had to patiently wait for his final season of high school to begin.

When several sports changed seasons due to a court ruling, boys golf was switched from the fall to spring.

Instead of playing golf all summer and jumping right into the high school golf season at the end of August, 18-year-old Zak put his clubs away and waited.

"I was used to starting the season in a groove, thanks to playing golf throughout the summer," Zak said. "This season I had to wait through the fall and early winter because of the season change."

"I started hitting balls in February and it took me a few rounds into the season before I finally relaxed on the course. It was definitely different."

Despite the long wait, Zak was able to put together a solid senior season, leading the Norsemen to a Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet title and a spot in the state finals a few weeks ago.

In the finals, Zak tied for third with friend, Tim Shield, of Grosse Pointe South. Each posted a 151.

"I knew if I putted well, I could finish strong," he said. "I was very satisfied with my performance."

Zak posted a 76 on the



Chris Zak helped the Grosse Pointe North boys golf team win a dual meet title and get to the state finals this season. He will be a freshman at Michigan State University in the fall.

opening day and finished with a 75, which included an amazing 27 putts in each round.

"I hit most of my shots straight and didn't lose focus," Zak said. "I didn't get down on myself if I hit a bad shot."

Zak finished the season with a 39.6 nine-hole average and his two rounds in the state finals lowered his final 18-hole average to 79.

"What separates Chris from others is how he handles pressure situations and how he plays each round one hole at a time," said Zak's coach at North, Brian Stackpoole. "I could never tell how Chris was playing because he remains calm after every shot."

"He could get a big birdie and look the same if he double bogeyed a hole. That helps make him a good golfer."

Zak was on North's varsity squad for three seasons. He played on the junior varsity team his freshman year.

"I set goals for myself each season and I made all of them, except for winning a state title with either our team or as an individual," Zak said. "I almost accomplished my final goal, but just came up short."

"I'm happy with my season and the way I finished."

Zak, who completed his high school academic career with a 3.5 grade point average, will be a freshman at Michigan State University this fall.

He will try to make the Spartans' men's golf team as a

walk-on.

"I'm going to compete in several tournaments this summer and I'll see what happens after that," Zak said. "I would love to earn a spot on MSU's golf team."

Zak, who carries a two handicap, started playing golf in the sixth grade. He also participated in several Patridge Creek Junior Clinics growing up, which helped him improve year by year.

Through maturation, Zak lowered his handicap and began his trek through his four year tenure on North's golf squad.

He played a lot of golf the last four years, which paid off this season. He was the medalist with a 36 when the Norsemen beat Romeo 15-166 at Romeo Golf Club, claim their fifth consecutive Red Division dual meet title.

They finished 6-2 in the division, one game ahead of rival South. North wasn't able to follow up with a Red Division Tournament title, but it did finish in the top six in the district tournament and third in the regional to make it to the state championships.

Zak was able to fulfill one of his goals by shooting an 84 at the regional tournament.

"Chris bounced back with strong state finals after struggling a bit in the districts and regionals," Stackpoole said. "He was really on his game during the two-day state championships."

THOMAS: Catcher honored

Continued from page 1C

He played four years of varsity hockey for the Knights, suiting up his freshman year for head coach Akil Adams and his final three for Terry Olson.

"I thought both Adams and Olson were great coaches," Thomas said. "They taught me a lot about how to play the game the right way."

Thomas was one of Olson's two captains, senior Mike Burchi was the other. He earned the team's Hobey Baker Award.

"Without exception, Mike is one of the hardest working players I have ever coached," Olson said. "He exhibits the leadership traits of someone twice his senior."

"He is a captain who has learned the skill that helping others is more valuable than individual statistics. Much of this program's success and positive direction are a result of the presence of Mike."

Thomas' gritty play helped the Knights win two playoff games a year ago and one this past season.

He wasn't the Knights' leading scorer, but he did tally the game-winning goal in a 3-2 victory over Birmingham Detroit Country Day in the first game of 2008.

Throughout his athletic career, Thomas earned all-academic honors. During commencements, he earned the school's Terrill Newnan honor, as well as the illustrious Head of School accolade. This is awarded to the senior who most powerfully exemplifies the purposes of University Liggett School — intellectual excellence, service and leadership, and admirable personal values.

Thomas said he is sad to leave his roots behind, but anxious to start planting new ones at Lehigh.

He isn't sure what his major will be, but said he is leaning toward business.

"The school is small (undergraduate enrollment is 4,719 students), which is just like Liggett," Thomas said.

"I'm going to Lehigh with confidence I gained attending ULS."

LITTLE LEAGUE

Pirates win Woods-Shores World Series championship

The Pirates won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League's Majors Division World Series, finishing the season with a 21-1 overall record.

In the 54 year history of Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League this is the Pirates' first championship.

They won the World Series title by defeating the Blue Jays 14-1 and 10-4 in the best-of-three finals.

In game one, the Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by Sal Ciaravino. Later in the inning, David Gerlach drove in two runs with a two-out single.

The first-inning offensive

outburst was all the support Pirates' starting pitcher Evan Hayden needed. Hayden turned in a dominant performance on the mound to earn the victory, striking out 15 in a complete game one-hitter.

Ciaravino continued the Pirates offensive attack in the second inning, belting his second two-run home run of the game and increasing the lead to 6-0. Jake Jerome added a run scoring single in the fourth before the Pirates scored seven in the sixth.

Anthony Simon led off the sixth with a double for the Pirates and scored on a single by Josh DeCraene. Richard

Filippelli and Jerome followed with singles and eventually scored on consecutive base hits by Tyler Sickmiller, Carter Bock and Hayden. Ciaravino walked and scored the final run of the game.

In game two, Ciaravino was the starting pitcher and set the tone early for the Pirates retiring the first three batters.

His teammates responded with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Following a leadoff single by Hayden, Simon and Philippelli each doubled in a run to stake the Pirates to an early 2-0 lead.

After pitching a scoreless second inning, Ciaravino in-

creased the Pirates lead to four with a two-run triple.

The Pirates eventually put the game out of reach by scoring six runs in the fourth inning. Following a walk by Bock and a Hayden single, Ciaravino and Simon each drove in runs with consecutive doubles. After a single by DeCraene, Philippelli doubled in a run and eventually scored after a base hit by Jerome.

Ciaravino pitched effectively over 5 2/3 innings to earn the victory. Simon struck out the final batter of the game to preserve the win and clinch the first-ever World Series title for the Pirates.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Players honored

Several local players made the girls all-state lacrosse Division I and Division 2 teams.

Earning Division I Team honors was Grosse Pointe South's Ashley Thibodeau.

Grosse Pointe South's Mynda Rae Krato and Melissa Oddo, along with Grosse Pointe North's Alexa Quinlan,

earned Team 2 honors.

Taking home honorable mention accolades were Grosse Pointe South's Christie Greiner and Annie Hartz.

In Division 2, University Liggett School's Luisa Mayavec and Jacqueline Nicholas made Team 2 honors, while ULS' Anna Myavec made honorable mention.

JUNIOR GOLF

Competitors shoot low scores in tournaments

Robert Sommerville, Kaitlin O Shea, Lily Pendy and Ella Pendy competed in recent golf tournaments.

Sommerville of Grosse Pointe Park shot a 102 in the Meijer Junior Players Tour Event No. 2 at the Golf Club of Coldwater in the boys 13 to 14 age group.

Lily Pendy of Grosse Pointe Farms had a 47 for nine holes

in the Meijer Junior Players Tour Event No. 3 at Boulder Creek Golf Club in the girls 11 to 12 age group. O Shea of Grosse Pointe Shores had a 96 in the same event in the girls 15 and up age group.

Ella Pendy, of Grosse Pointe Farms shot a 93 in the Adams Golf Junior Tour Event No. 3 at Boulder Creek in the girls 11 to 15 age group.



The Pirates won Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League's Majors Division World Series. Kneeling in front from left are Anthony Simon, Jake Jerome, Sal Ciaravino, Brian Linington, Steven Levick, Josh DeCraene, Evan Hayden, Tyler Sickmiller, bat boy Peter Ciaravino and Carter Bock. In the middle from left are David Gerlach, Richard Philippelli, Tom Vismara and Zack Josefiak. In back, from left are coaches Larry Simon, Rob DeCraene, Ken Josefiak, John Vismara and manager Gary Stark.

