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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 29, 36 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JULY 17, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

13 14 15 16 17 18 19
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THURSDAY, JULY 17

◆ Don Mayberry and Kate Patterson perform at 7 p.m. during the free 2008 Music on the Plaza Concert. The rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

◆ "Catch a Wave" beach party celebration from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Clair Shores Veteran's Memorial Park. This is hosted by the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Advisory Committee and features a DJ and beach volleyball. For more information, call (586) 932-8117.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

◆ Reservations are due for the DAR's 115th anniversary celebrated with an exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 25. For more information, call Linda Benson at (313) 863-1015.

MONDAY, JULY 21

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
 ◆ The Lake Township board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the township hall, 765 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.
 ◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen hosts "Chat with Commish Killeen" 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ Tai Chi classes are taught at 9 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Church, 19852 Anita, Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

◆ The 10th annual Nautical Nibble to benefit the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra is 6 to 9 p.m. in the tent in front of Blossom Health Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Advance \$25 tickets are available at Gifts Afloat, 25025 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; or call Lillian at (586) 777-8944. Tickets at the door are \$30.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

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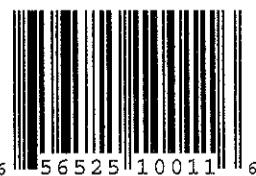


PHOTO BY RENEE BURKE

Actor and director Clint Eastwood took time from his filming schedule to pose with children from the Ballantyne neighborhood.

Hollywood comes to the Pointes

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

It's been lights, camera and a lot of action as Hollywood has discovered both the tax advantages of filming in Michigan and the backdrops the Grosse Pointes provide.

On Monday, July 14, Academy Award winner Clint Eastwood and the cast of his

new movie, "Gran Torino," moved into the Lundy residence on Ballantyne Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. Most of the neighborhood turned out to welcome them.

"This has been a lot of fun to watch," said neighbor Connie Houin, just one of several dozen neighbors who came out to watch.

The street took on a carni-

val-type air as kids, dogs, moms and dads stood or sat across the street, waiting for a glimpse of Eastwood.

"We received a note on our door on Saturday saying they would be here and it's a little more hectic than I expected, but it has also been a lot of fun," Houin said. "How often have we seen something like this in Grosse Pointe?"

Homeowner Kim Lundy said she, like several homeowners in the area, received a letter from the production company indicating her home fit the criteria it was seeking. If interested, the homeowner was asked to contact the production company. The Lundys responded, as did about seven

See HOLLYWOOD, page 6A

Coffee house sheds skin

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

A venerable building in the Village threw off some old bricks last weekend, prompting building inspector Paul Weitzel to examine all structures in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

"We've gone through the whole Village looking at the rest of the buildings," said Weitzel, who also directs the public services department.

All is sound, unlike the second-story facade of a structure on Kercheval occupied by Starbucks coffee.

A jungle of scaffolding along its Notre Dame side shows where workers aim to put back what crashed down overnight Saturday, July 12.

"It was bizarre," Weitzel said. "It had to do with the age and construction of the building."

He said the structure dates to the 1920s or 30s.

"It's one of the oldest buildings, if not the oldest structure,

See TOPPLE, page 7A

Harbor, playscape dedicated

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The new Osius Park harbor was dedicated Sunday afternoon in a brief ceremony conducted shoreside by Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper.

"Capital improvements just don't happen," Cooper told an audience assembled near the 137-slip harbor's inner wall. "It takes a vision, a master plan (and) residents willing to give

freely of their time and talents."

Preparations began a few years ago to renovate the village's 50-year-old municipal marina. An expansion nearly 20 years ago had run its course as pleasure craft owners demanded more out of their vessels.

Osius Park's relatively narrow wells and convoluted fairways thwarted easy access by stout boats typical of modern design. Skippers registered

their displeasure by leaving many wells unrented.

Cooper, on Sunday, July 13, spoke within feet of the new marina rented to nearly 90 percent capacity.

Wide wells outfitted with electrical and fresh water service are now accessed by floating docks that rise and lower with lake levels. Slips accommodate yachts more than 50 feet long. New breakwalls have underwater openings to allow circulation and prevent stag-

nant water.

Also dedicated was the new Mertz playscape, totally reinstalled with modern equipment but carrying forward the family name of former village trustee Dr. Richard Mertz and wife, Alissa. They donated the earlier lot in 1995 in memory of Mertz's father and mother, Richard Sr. and Jane Mertz.

Nearly two-thirds of the \$75,511 playscape was paid by a donation from the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement

Foundation. The facility was erected ahead of schedule in time for Sunday's annual community splash party.

Harbor and playscape projects capped \$3.8 million in renovations which, due to taxpayer funding and donations, Cooper characterized as a community-wide team effort.

"It takes many committees, meetings, discussions and time," he said. "It takes an im-

See HARBOR, page 7A

Gas prices tank budgets

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Police aren't holding their horses in light of high gasoline prices.

"I will not cut patrols or services because times are tough," said Dan Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety director.

The same goes in the City and Shores.

"We're going to keep patrols the way they are," said James Fox, City chief. "They're working out really well and I don't want to mess up a



Officer Tom Shimko, right, tops off a cruiser at the Mack-Moross bp Service Center.

See GAS, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'You must be happy living in the moment and not always planning and hoping.'

Janna Fuller

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Age: 17

Family: Father, Mike; mother, Lisa; sisters, Cara, 19; Lydia, 15

Claim to fame: Attending Cecchetti International Ballet Competition in August.

See story on page 4A



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

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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago today

◆ WOODS CONQUERS A BIG PROBLEM

Since Grosse Pointe Woods enacted an ordinance in 1954 requiring the installation of garbage disposals or incinerators in homes, garbage pickups have almost disappeared in the city.

The latest figures showed that only six homeowners and three business establishments have not conformed to the law.

With the passage of the law in 1954, the Woods stopped collecting and paying out tax monies to contractors for this type of pickup. Homeowners not having either one of the units who wished to have their garbage picked up had to sign private contracts, paying the city, which in turn paid the contractors.

◆ POLIO SHUNS AREA

No polio cases have been reported so far this year in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods health district, according to Dr.

Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner.

"This area has done a good job in immunizing itself against the disease," said Dr. Davies.

Last year there were seven cases of polio in the district.

◆ BIKE THIEVES BUSY
Five bicycles were reported stolen from Grosse Pointe Park's Waterfront Park within a two-hour period, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said.

According to police reports, the bikes were all taken from the bicycle racks near the entrance and were not locked.

The chief reported that since the start of summer vacation, approximately 25 bikes have been stolen in the city, some of which have been recovered.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ SCHOOL TAXES UP

Homeowners can expect school tax bills to jump at least 8 percent in the coming year to

finance the \$36.4 million budget adopted last month by the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

The new tax rate won't be officially established until a public meeting next month.

◆ FARMS BOAT BURGLARIES SOLVED

Grosse Pointe Farms police say they cleared 12 cases of the breaking and entering of boats at the Pier Park with the arrest of three youths.

The 15, 16, and 17-year-old juveniles, all residents of the Grosse Pointes, confessed to the crimes after their arrests. The boys stole cameras, stereos, liquor, fishing gear and related items.

◆ NORTH WINS ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

Grosse Pointe North High School captured the Bi-County League's All-Sports Trophy, winning first place in 11 of the league's 15 sports to earn the award.

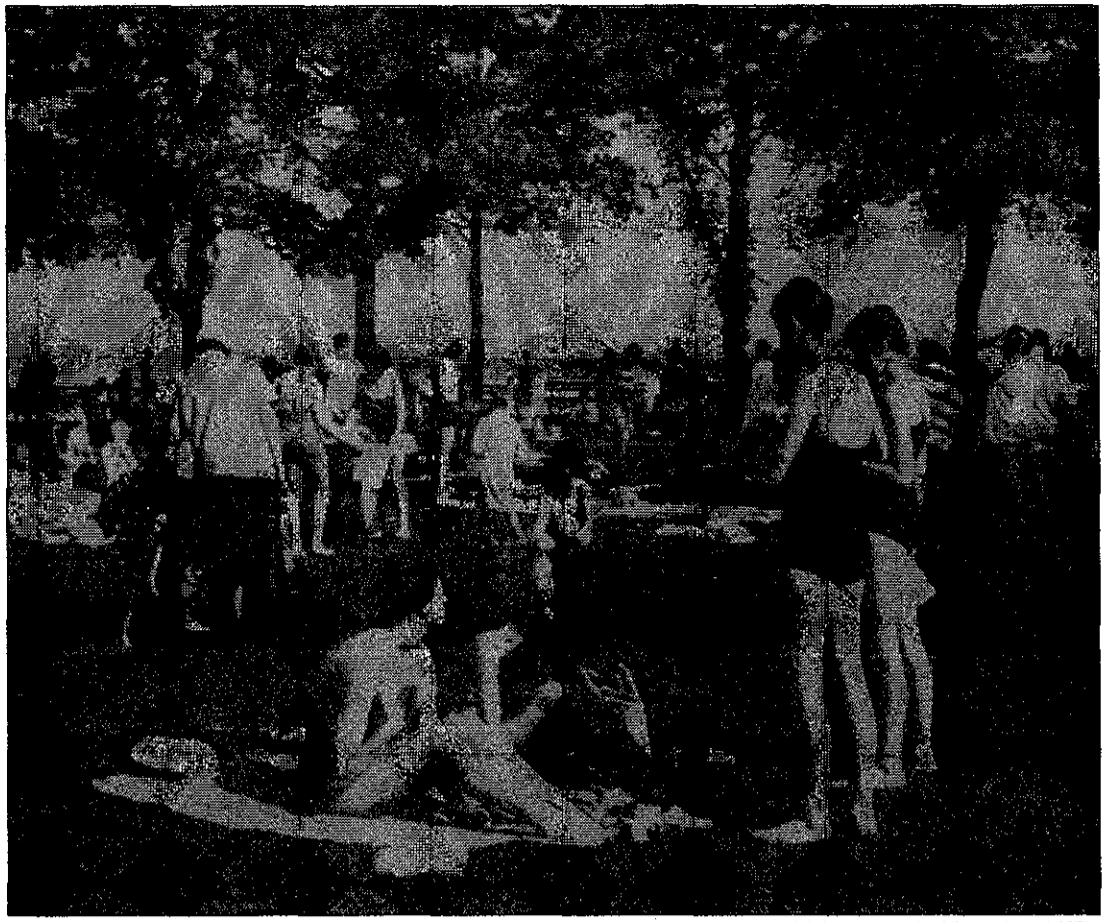
1998

10 years ago this week

◆ HISTORICAL SOCIETY LANDS 1850 CABIN

A log cabin dated circa-1850 and billed as the oldest building in Macomb County will be erected in the backyard of the Provencal-Weir House, headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The cabin was donated by Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The cabin stood behind the church from 1938 until 1997



FROM THE JULY 17, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Busy beaches

Summertime, easy living, vacations and lovely weather sent residents to the municipal lakefront parks in droves.

when it was dismantled for church expansion.

◆ SUSPECTS TO TRIAL

Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynn Pierce ruled that enough evidence existed to bind over four suspects accused of criminal sexual

conduct in the third degree to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

◆ POLICE NAB "RAMBO"

A man, who said he was fresh from a gun battle with Detroit drug dealers, led Grosse Pointe Farms and

Shores police in a car chase on southbound Lakeshore.

Speeds approached 60 mph as officers pursued the fleeing suspect.

The chase was called off due to high speeds and increased traffic volume, but the suspect bumped another car, ran off the road and hit some trees.

Police found a Smith and Wesson handgun and numerous rounds of hollow-point ammunition in the car.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ WHAT IS PUBLIC?

Tax tribunal Judge Michael Stimpson is considering whether the Grosse Pointe parks are public in that they are open to residents of a city or private in the respect they are not open to all residents of the state.

For the past three years, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores have been paying state and county taxes on their lakefront parks. Last year, the Michigan Tax Commission filed a complaint against the City, Farms and Park claiming their parks' valuations were too low.

◆ FARMS REC BUILDING PLANNING

Like writing a wish list for Santa, everyone — from the city council to the youngest residents — is getting ideas together for a new recreation building at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park.

After the ideas come in, the council will select members of a steering committee to work with the architects to develop proposed plans.

— By Karen Fontanive

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Filed for by Mary Waters for Congress 1276 Novarra PL, Detroit, MI 48207 313-567-7882 marywaterscongress@aol.com



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Pedal pushers at work in G. P. Woods

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Green may be the official color for Grosse Pointe Woods, but it's also a state of mind for several employees, who choose to leave their cars at home and bike to work.

Liz Smith, an administrative clerk, makes the trek almost every day, weather permitting, on two wheels instead of four.

"I love riding my bike and this is just one more opportunity for me," she said. "I can dress pretty casual for my job, so I don't have to worry about what I'm wearing."

Smith very much looks the part of the ardent cyclist, with her helmet, gloves and travel case that attaches to the handlebars. She participated in the

Michigander Bike Tour a few years ago and even rode her bike to work at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall when she lived in Grosse Pointe Park.

Donna Brown, administrative assistant to Public Safety Director Mike Makowski, makes the trip almost daily from her home just behind St. John Hospital at Mack and Moross.

"I ride my bike to work all summer," she said. "It's safe, it's quick, I don't get tied up with traffic. I even ride home for lunch. It's great exercise and it definitely saves on gas money."

While her position doesn't allow her to dress as casually as Smith, she does bring "work" clothes to change into as evidenced by the spike heeled sandals she was wearing.

"I change into my sneakers for the ride to and from," she noted.

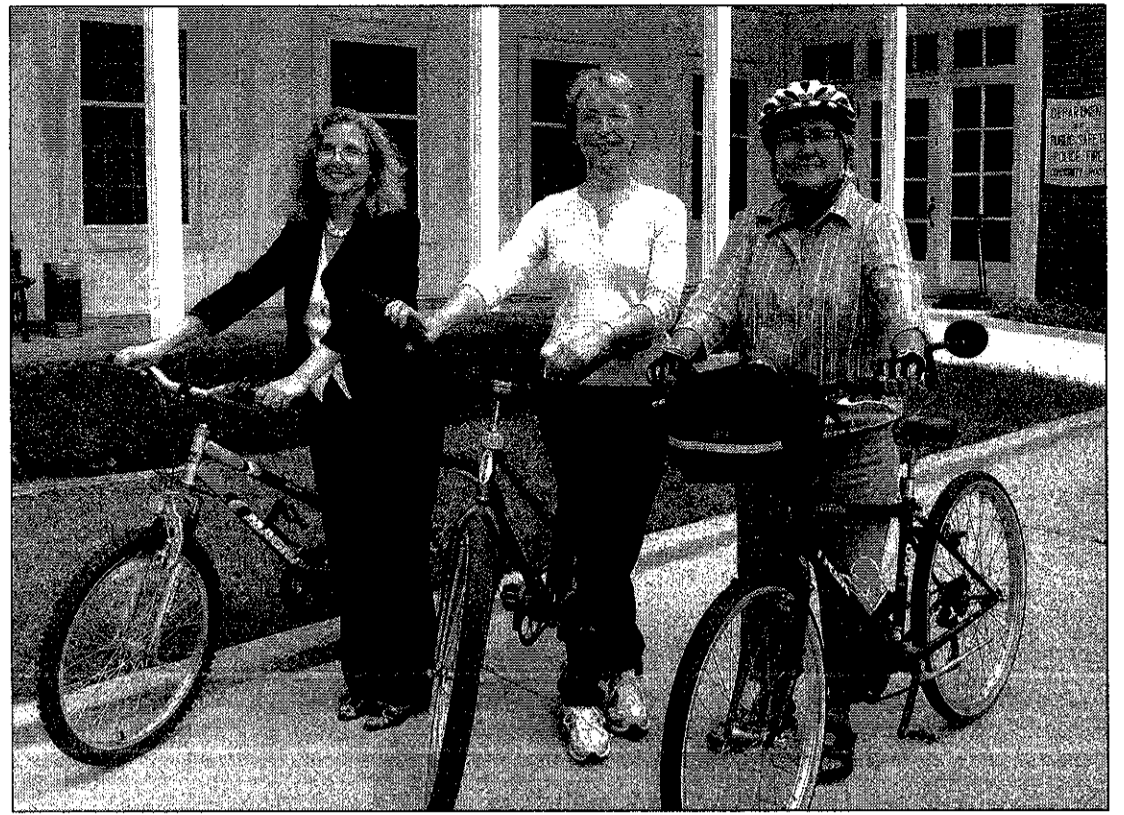
Coming a little late to the bike rack, but definitely a convert, is Betty Ahee, an administrative clerk in the city clerk's office.

"This is the first summer I've done it and I love it," said Ahee. "It's great exercise and now when I get home from work, my exercise for the day is done."

Ahee dons a backpack for her trip back and forth. Like Brown, she oftentimes rides the two miles home for lunch on her "vintage" Schwinn one-speed.

"I've had this bike for several years," she said with a laugh. "Who knew they would come back in style?"

All three said if they have to



Two-wheeling instead of four are Grosse Pointe Woods employees Donna Brown, Betty Ahee and Liz Smith.

stop for groceries or other errands on the way home, they opt for their cars. Then there's

the weather.

"I have to admit," said Ahee, "I'm a fair weather biker. My

husband suggested I get foul weather gear. I told him I'll just drive, thanks."

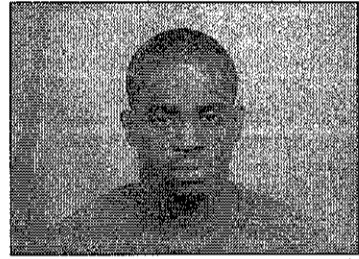
Suspect arraigned in Park rape case

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident DeJuan Felton, 18, was arraigned on three counts of criminal sexual conduct and two additional felonies July 11 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

Charges stem from the Wednesday, July 9 attack on a 33-year-old woman in her upper flat of the two-family dwelling on Harcourt where Felton resides.

A preliminary hearing for Felton is scheduled for July 16 during which a judge will de-



DeJuan Felton

termine if he will stand trial on any or all charges. These include two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct, one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct, one count of assault with intent to rob while armed and one

count of home invasion.

If convicted of first degree criminal sexual conduct, Felton could face life imprisonment.

City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell F. Ethridge, who presided over the arraignment, ordered Felton to be held without bond in the Wayne County jail.

Police were called to an upper flat on Harcourt at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 9 by the resident following the attack. Based on information from the victim, who was later treated and released from an

area hospital and evidence obtained at the scene, police identified Felton as a "person of interest."

A warrant to search Felton's home was obtained and subsequent tests performed by the Michigan State Police crime lab led to his arrest. According to police, Felton gave a complete confession.

"Crimes of this nature are extremely rare in our community," said David Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park. "We're completely satisfied that we have the right suspect in custody and that part of the case is now

closed.

Since turning 18, Felton had been in trouble with the Canton police, but Hiller could not comment if Felton had any run-ins with the law as a juvenile.

Felton, who also used the name Travick-Felton, is a 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. A spokesperson for the school district could not provide information about Felton, indicating that a parental request had been filed with the district denying access to any of Felton's records.

According to annual reports

dating back to 2001 put out by the Park's Department of Public Safety, there was one case of first degree criminal sexual conduct in 2005 and 2007.

"This department is completely satisfied that this was in fact an isolated incident," Hiller said in a press release. "I want to compliment both the uniform and the detective bureau of the Grosse Pointe Park police."

"Everyone did an outstanding job in this investigation. Their diligence and thoroughness has resulted in the closure of a very serious crime."

GAS: City budgets feel the bite

Continued from page 1A

good thing."

"Our guys are rolling 24 hours per day, seven days per week," said Shores Village Manager Mike Kenyon.

"The only thing they could do is, instead of having one-man cars, have two-man cars."

High gasoline prices are biting the Pointes in the pocketbook.

In the Farms, this year's public safety gasoline budget

is expected to reach \$60,000. That's a 33 percent jump over last year, according to John Modzinski, finance director.

"We can't do anything about it," he said.

Municipalities buy gasoline at a discount because they don't pay taxes. In Michigan, regular retail customers pay about 54 cents per gallon in federal and state taxes, plus 6 percent sales tax. Even then, when oil sells for more than \$140 per barrel, something's got to give.

"If push comes to shove and we have to make cuts, we'll try to make them on the administrative end," Jensen said.

In the City, a switch is under way to smaller cars. Fox said

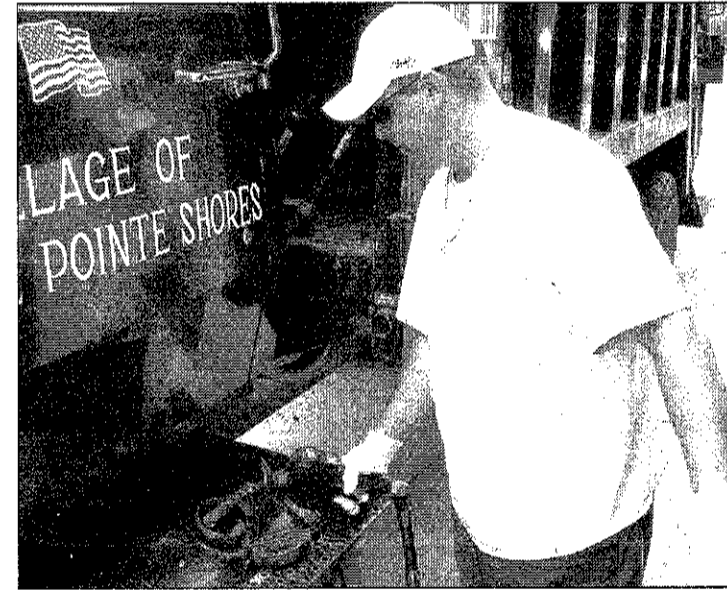


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Fred Lees of the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Works Department fills a rubbish truck's fuel tank to the brim.

the department's fleet of traditional eight-cylinder Crown Victoria cruisers is being replaced with smaller, six-cylinder vehicles.

"The administration, chief and detectives are going to start driving Impalas, probably, which will provide some gas savings," Fox said. "We're getting one this year and one next year."

The Shores has a motorcycle unit, but the machine uses more expensive premium fuel.

"It's a Catch-22," Kenyon said.

The ultimate irony, police-wise, is that bad times aren't the time to slash police budgets.

"When economic times take a downturn, crime usually goes up," Jensen said. "I can't allow economic downturn to inhibit the way we fight crime. We fight crime with the dollars we have."

DPW

Public works department fuel requirements are less fluid than for public safety. There's no getting around many DPW tasks and it does no good to double-up riders.

"We do a lot of driving, but our driving is so set, we haven't made any adjustments," said Brett Smith, Shores public works director. "We still go to the dump every day."

"We still have to run our

dump trucks to and from the job site. Unfortunately, we have not been able to make any changes."

"You have to pick up the trash and take it to the refuse site," said Karen Johnson, City finance director.

In the most recent round of Farms budget amendments, Modzinski increased the public works gasoline and oil account by \$10,000, twice the increase allotted public safety.

"Most public works vehicles use diesel fuel," Modzinski said.

Diesel fuel currently costs about \$4.90 per gallon, about 55 cents more than regular-grade gasoline.

Modzinski expects to pay \$65,000 this year for public works gas and oil, or \$20,000 more than the year before.

"Twenty thousand dollars isn't a whole lot in a \$13 million budget, but the thing is, about 75 percent of our budget is personnel costs," Modzinski said. "So, for external things like operating costs, we do the best we can to price out supplies and general equipment. But (fuel) is a cost center we don't have any control over."

"What we save in one area, we have to expend in another to make up for the increase in operating costs."

He said cities are being pinched between higher costs and flat property values.

"Basically, we have no in-

crease in property tax revenue," Modzinski said.

"It's a tough situation, but you have to maintain services," Kenyon said.

"Every year budgets are getting tighter," Johnson said.

Environmental safeguards make it hard for cities to stock up on gasoline when the price is low.

"Municipalities had to get rid of underground storage tanks because of Environmental Protection Agency regulations," Modzinski said. "Our above-ground tanks hold 1,000 gallons of gasoline and 2,000 gallons of diesel."

The Farms and Shores are among communities that buy

"When economic times take a downturn, crime usually goes up. I can't allow economic downtime to inhibit the way we fight crime. We fight crime with the dollars we have.."

DAN JENSEN,
Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Director

fuel from Spencer Oil. Farms police cruisers are filled up at the Mack-Moross bp Service Center.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Clinics

Look up. Look way up. That friendly giant is coach Ray Trincia. At 6-foot-6-inches, Trincia oversees and conducts youth basketball and volleyball clinics at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Courses taught by Trincia and his staff begin next month and are offered through the Farms recreation department. Trincia, a retired high school teacher, has 35 years experience coaching and conducting clinics and camps. Basketball clinics for ages 7 to 9 run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 4-10; and for ages 10 to 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 11-15. Lessons stress fundamentals, including ball handling, passing, offensive and defensive skills, shooting and competitive games. A volleyball clinic for ages 10 to 13 runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 11-15. Lessons include ball handling, serving, team drills with net play and competitive games. Each clinic costs \$40 and includes instruction, a T-shirt, refreshments, awards and a pizza party on the final day of each session. Trincia said clinics will feature attitude talks, educational expertise, videos and physical fitness tips. Fundamentals will be taught for each age group and on an individual basis. For more information, call the Farms parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405. Or, fill out a registration form at the Pier Park Recreation Office in the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

From the audience of her parents and two sisters to an audience in Calgary, **Janna Fuller** has found her love and her passion is ballet.

Living in the ballet moment

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

It has come to this — an international ballet competition.

What began as toddler, Janna Fuller twirling around in her Grosse Pointe Woods home, has turned into a 17-year-old who is one of four ballerinas representing the United States — one of two from Michigan — in the Cecchetti International Ballet competition. The Calgary, Alberta, event is held every three years, this year from July 25- Aug. 1, with a handful of talented students accepted from their submitted DVDs.

She will be in an intense five days of classes and competition.

"I don't know what to expect," she said during a short break between preparation classes last month.

"There will be competitors from England, Australia, Canada and the United States, ranging in age from 13 to 19, dancing a classic and a contemporary solo."

Theresa Butkovich, Fuller's teacher for the past four years in the classical Cecchetti style, said, it's an honor for Fuller to be chosen for this competition during which she will be doing a variation on the classic ballet "Paquita."

For the contemporary piece, Fuller said she didn't know what to expect so she contacted Kennett Oberly, a contemporary ballet choreographer in Columbus, Ohio. She had met him not long ago following an

Oakland University class. The choreography alone for this competition totals between 40 and 45 hours of work.

"You have to be talented to be in this competition. This is a great learning experience. I don't know what doors it will open," Butkovich said. "It is going to be fabulous."

To be considered, students must have passed their Cecchetti intermediate exam. Fuller is in the advanced stage of Cecchetti.

"It's intense to get to the advanced level before (high school) graduation," Butkovich said. And it is a credit to Fuller to have achieved this level by graduation.

When Fuller was 4 years old, she started dancing at the Grosse Pointe Dance Center.

"She was always dancing around the house," said her mother, Lisa.

"Mom offered me anything (in the way of other activities). I was never into anything but ballet," she said. "I was always enthralled with the fantasy world. It (ballet) enthralled me as a little girl as much for the costume as for the ballet and live theater. I enjoyed other forms (of dance), but ballet drew me in."

By the age of 9 she said she was serious about ballet. To continue, local instructors recommended she transfer to the Rose Marie Floyd Studio of Dance in Royal Oak.

Floyd is a world-renowned Cecchetti teacher. Students from her studio have gone on to perform on Broadway in

ballet companies in San Antonio, Houston and the Netherlands and the Joffrey Ballet company, according to Butkovich.

With her mother making a majority of her dance costumes, Fuller took lesson after lesson after school.

"You get serious ballet training here," she said of the Royal Oak studio.

Butkovich continued; "She has a lot of dedication and works very hard. She didn't miss a class. All the years I taught her she didn't sit down. It's refreshing to teach someone like that."

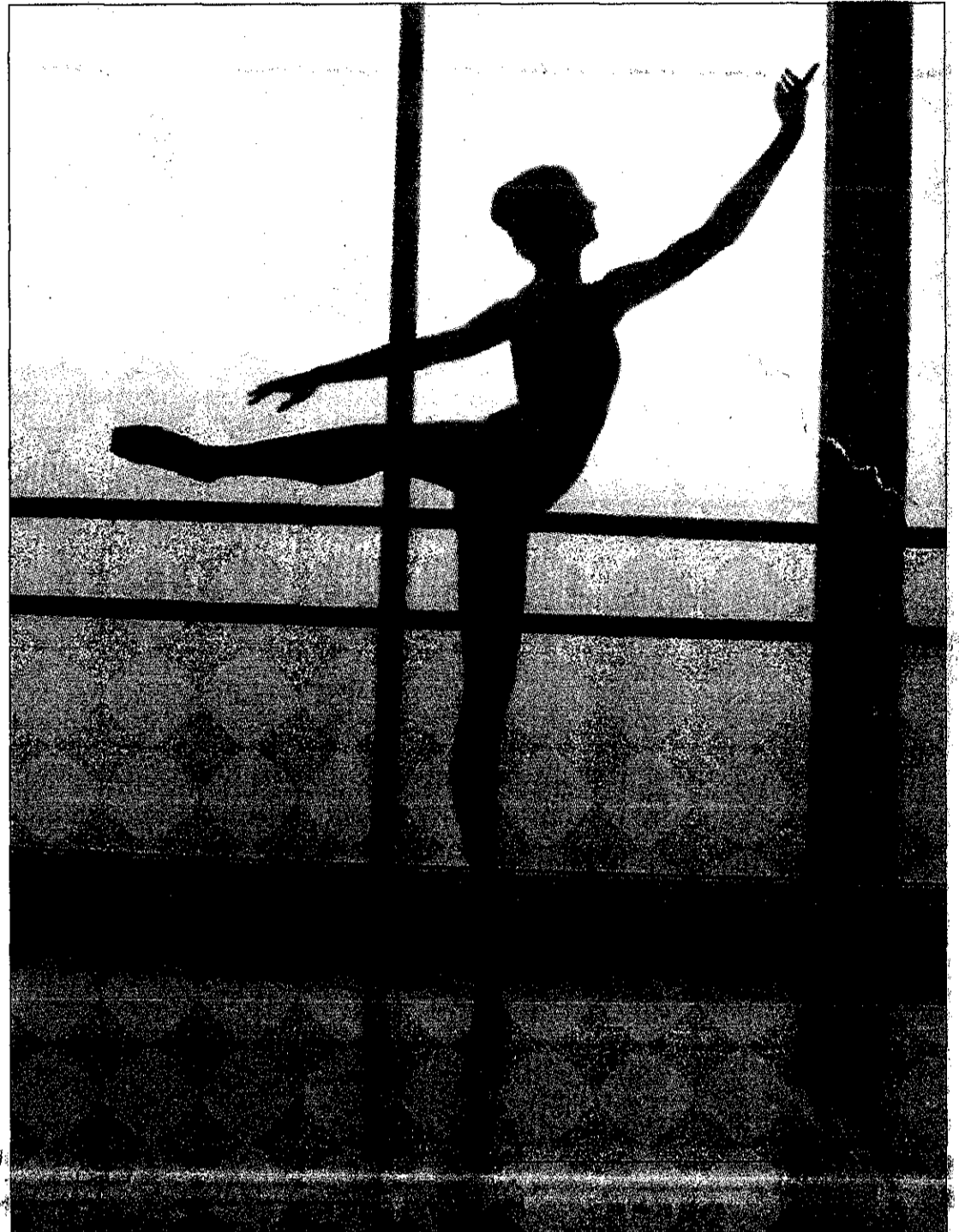
Eventually, Fuller came to a crossroads in her life. With no professional ballet troupes in Detroit and no local role models, Fuller knew if she wanted to pursue ballet as a career, she would have to leave the area. But it was her senior year at Grosse Pointe North High School, where she carried a 4.0 grade point average.

In September 2007, she packed up and moved to Washington, D.C. to train at Washington School of Ballet under the direction of Kee Juan Han.

"We knew it was the right thing for her to do," her mother said. "She knew she needed to do it. It was her decision if this was the career path, she would find out what is the dance world like."

"This ballet company has a great reputation for the classical," Fuller said.

See BALLET, page 7A



Janna Fuller has been studying ballet since the age of 4. She is now at a crossroads of whether to pursue college or continue into the world of professional ballet.

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Proactive beach closings being studied

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

On Saturday morning of the annual Grosse Pointe Farms regatta, polluted water samples from Lake St. Clair forced closing the beach at Pier Park.

By the time the regatta's lake-related activities began at 1 p.m., the beach was open. Scores of children flocked lakeside to safely compete in the inflatable boat race, rubber duckie race and sand castle contest.

The about-face overcame an inherent lag between collecting water samples, testing and getting results. The typical 24-hour turnaround time was even slower during the regatta weekend due to the July 4 holiday.

Normally, lake quality testing is the province of Wayne County health authorities and Farms water department employees. Parallel tests are done by both entities in separate laboratories, including one in the Farms filtration plant a block up Moross from the park.

Due to the county's laboratory being closed for the three-day holiday weekend, its count of water-borne bacteria sampled Thursday, July 3 wouldn't be available until Monday, July 7 — too late for children to cheer their duckies across the finish line.

On the other hand, Farms employees worked during the holiday.

"Our guys took another set of samples on July 4," said Dick Huhn, Farms parks and recreation director. "We had results at around noon Saturday (July 5). We opened the beach."

Huhn said six water samples are taken from six locations off the beach to determine overall bacteria density. Bacteria counts less than 300 parts per million are considered safe for swimming, he said.

"We use four samples along the shoreline and two samples further out," he said. "The geometric mean taken on July 4 came back a little over 137 parts per million."

Heavy rains that cause sewer overflows almost guarantee high bacteria counts within the following 48 hours, he said.



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH
Brothers Robert, 8, and Michael Koerber of the Farms paddle toward the finish line in the inflatable boat race.

er overflows almost guarantee high bacteria counts within the following 48 hours, he said.

"The bad thing about sampling is you're always reacting," Huhn said. "The information you get is always out of date."

As a precaution, Huhn is thinking of basing beach closings on only four water readings taken close to shore, where bacteria counts are highest due to less current washing dirty water away.

"That will probably work to our detriment in keeping the beach open," Huhn said. "If we know we're going to get heavy rain — more than 1/4 inch in a short time — we've thought about closing the beach automatically until we get sample results."

HOLLYWOOD: Pointes make the backdrop

Continued from page 1A

other homeowners, and company representatives came to view the interiors.

"They loved the open layout that we have, with the kitchen and great room being very open," said Lundy. "It gave them lots of room to work with."

And change. Crews arrived early in the morning, moved out the Lundy's furniture and replaced it with new furniture and accessories, including "family photos" of Eastwood and other actors in the film.

"In the movie, the house belongs to Eastwood's son," Lundy said. "They even brought in a new television set, as that figures in one of the scenes. I have to admit, we laughed when we saw Clint Eastwood's picture on our wall."

The Lundy family was banished from their home and members mingled with the neighbors throughout the day. They were, however, allowed to eat with the cast and crew.

Abbey Lundy, 18, shared snacks from the catering table with her best friend, Cassie Scarfone, 18, also a Ballantyne resident. They both agreed that this was about the most exciting thing that has ever happened on their block.

Eastwood stopped for photos with the Lundy family and fans as he was leaving. He did, indeed, make their day.

Not to be outdone by its neighbor up the lake, Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Drive was filled with production trucks and trailers as the Disney Company moved in Monday, July 7 to shoot a pilot for a television series, "The Prince of Motor City." It is expected to run on ABC this fall.

Starring Andie McDowell, the series, described as an automotive industry version of Hamlet, focuses on a son who returns to Detroit after years of teaching at an Ivy League college to take over the reins of the family's car company after the death of his father.

According to Peter Martorano, location manager for the production company, the Meade mansion on Windmill Pointe was exactly what he was looking for, especially the lakefront pool.

"The background is perfect, with the view of the lake and the boats going by," he said. "We're also using a bedroom for some scenes, and again, the view of the lake figured in that."

Homeowner Deborah Meade said she was approached about a month ago about using her home and she agreed without hesitation. "It's been a lot of fun," she said, "especially since the house is for sale. My Realtor is loving the exposure. How many homes actually get listed on national television like this?"

Patrick Mignano, location manager for the Eastwood movie and whose office is located in Los Angeles, was very impressed with the Pointes and the many options the community offers.

"You have a beautiful community here and we couldn't be more pleased with the reception we've received and the cooperation. It's been a very positive experience and we hope to come back."

It does appear that Grosse Pointe is ready for its close up, Mr. DeMille.

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HARBOR: Outfitted for better use

Continued from page 1A

provement foundation willing to invest its own money to beautify and upgrade our village. Through everyone's efforts, dedication ceremonies

become possible." Cooper thanked foundation members Laurie Peruzzi and Lynn Galbenski as the "movers who got the whole (playscape) project off the ground." Both women researched modern playscapes, priced options, vetted suppliers, solicited bids and drummed up contributions through the foundation, headed by Rob Squiers. "You should be very proud of your efforts," Cooper told

Peruzzi and Galbenski. "I'm sure all of the Shores' youngsters thank you as well." Cooper praised members of the harbor committee. He cited committee head Trustee Karl Kratz for his "almost daily supervision" of the project. Likewise, Cooper cited committee members Cheryl Cusmano for being "instrumental in drafting the park usage survey;" Brian Geraghty, Bruce Kopf and Bruce Vollmer for "many hours spent."

Cooper praised Susan Kopf for spearheading the purchase of park lighting fixtures. "They look wonderful and tie the park to the rest of the village's decorative lamp posts," Cooper said.

Landscaping efforts of Helen Bai and Mike Way were praised, especially the flower bed around the new park flag pole.

Cooper also thanked Pat Chasteen for coordinating the dedication ceremony and Park Director Jim Cooke for his "efforts, involvement and patience throughout all of the projects and for his daily supervision of park activities."



Sarah Galbenski and sisters Olivia and Gina Peruzzi break in part of the new playscape dedicated last Sunday at Osius Park. The play area is cushioned by a layer of wood chips 15 inches deep.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Oversized scissors represent the enthusiasm with which Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper last week-end dedicated the new harbor and playscape at Osius Park. With Cooper are, from left, Shores Improvement Foundation member Laurie Peruzzi; Harbor Committee member Bruce Kopf, Sarah Galbenski; Harbor Committee member Bruce Vollmer, Olivia Peruzzi, Trustee and Harbor Committee Chairman Karl Kratz, foundation member Lynn Galbenski (red) and Harbor Committee member Cheryl Cusmano.

BALLET: Living in the moment

Continued from page 4A

Fuller acknowledged she missed many traditional senior activities but the trade-off was worth it.

"I missed my family and my close friends and the special senior events, like toga day," she said.

Fuller completed her high school requirements via Michigan Virtual High School and holds a North diploma. To keep her mind sharp, Fuller enrolled in Marymount University. Boarding the Metro at 6:45 a.m. she took an 8 a.m. university class and was in rehearsal by 10:30 a.m. to participate in four to six hours of dance.

"I spent the majority of my day in the studio. There were rehearsals every day. There was individual attention. It helped me grow as a dancer. They (students) were from all over the world. It was focused and disciplined. If you want to pursue dance as a career, you must be dedicated," Fuller said. "I regret not being here but I had a real exciting year. I made up for those things I missed out."

To become a high quality performer, Fuller not only concentrated on those necessary classes, instructions and criticism, she also cross trains in cardio, strength and light weight training.

"I do Pilates and yoga for strength control and flexibility, for the mind and body awareness. I know how to control my muscles and its good for general strength," she said. "Doing just ballet all the time focuses on the muscular group and you are more prone to injury."

At 5-feet, 8 1/2 inches, Fuller has had her share of injuries including a sprained left foot and a stress fracture of the right ankle. An injury kept her

out of the final recital this spring.

"There is a 10 to 15 percent injury rate," she said of the world of ballet. "It's higher than pure sports."

Having recovered from her injury, Fuller spent a few days in Columbus with Oberly, preparing her piece for the Calgary competition. She is attending the Texas Ballet Theater Summer School Intensive for Students in Dallas. From there she will fly to Calgary to meet her mother and Butkovich, who is attending as her coach.

Following that, Fuller is again at a crossroads, she has the option of returning to Washington, D.C. for another year of ballet classes or attending Indiana University's Kelley School of Business. A career in apparel merchandising is a possible backup career, she said.

Ballet is tricky for a female, Butkovich said.

"They have to start young and can't do it every now and then. You must take classes. As you advance you must take classes every day to stay in technique."

"It takes a lot of inner strength but it's so much fun once you get past the training. It is so intense. Classic is hard to do right. You can have a great time. You get past the training. She (Fuller) is actually having a good time. She dances beautifully. She is getting there."

"She is focused and it so refreshing to see but it takes a lot of hard work."

"She is developing into a beautiful young dancer with technique and artistry."

As much as she enjoys ballet, Fuller understands she has options whether it's a career in dance or business. Whichever she chooses, she will carry advice from a ballet teacher: "Everything is an audition. So you should be working hard."

Her personal philosophy: "You must be happy living in the moment and not always planning and hoping."

TOPPLE: Inspection under way

Continued from page 1A

in the Village," he said. "After time, mortar basically breaks down. It was crumbling."

In addition, antiquated construction methods lacked tiebacks to attach the facade to the building structure itself.

"It was just kind of standing there all these years," Weitzel said of the brick outer wall. "It was an older-style brick that didn't have holes to interlock them together."

No one was injured by the bricks nor did the property owner or tenant violate building codes, Weitzel said.

"It's just a failure of the building itself," Weitzel said.

Once things are fixed, pedestrians can expect the facade to be as strong as Starbucks' coffee.

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734-779-0148
- NOVI**
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr.
north of Sears)
248-305-6600

- Twelve Oaks Mall
(lower level play area)
- PONTIAC/WATERFORD**
454 Telegraph Rd.
(across from Summit
Place Mall)
248-335-9900
- ROCHESTER HILLS**
3035 S. Rochester Rd.
(at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550
- ROYAL OAK**
31941 Woodward Ave.
(at Normandy)
248-549-4177
- ST. CLAIR SHORES**
26401 Harper Ave.
(at 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010
- SOUTHFIELD**
28117 Telegraph Rd.
(south of 12 Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700
- STERLING HEIGHTS**
45111 Park Ave.
(M-59 & M-53,
Utica Park Plaza)
586-997-6500
- Lakeside Mall
(lower level, Sears court)
- TAYLOR**
23495 Eureka Rd.
(across from
Southland Mall)
734-287-1770
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1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
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(inside main entrance,
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 - WARREN**
5745 Twelve Mile Rd.,
Heritage Village
586-578-0955
 - WESTLAND**
35105 Warren Rd.
(southwest corner
of Warren & Wayne Rds.)
734-722-7330
- OR VISIT THE
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STORE AT
CIRCUIT CITY
- AUBURN HILLS**
BRIGHTON
 - NEW BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**
 - DEARBORN LAKESIDE**
 - NEW MADISON HEIGHTS**
 - NOVI**
 - NEW ROCHESTER HILLS**
 - ROSEVILLE**
 - TAYLOR**
 - TROY**
 - WESTLAND**

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Cellular and More
734-404-0191
734-981-7420
- CLARKSTON**
Cellular Technologies
248-625-1201
- CLAWSON**
Communications USA
248-280-6390
- COMMERCE**
Cellular Source
248-360-9400
- Wireless Tomorrow
248-669-1200
- FARMINGTON HILLS**
Cellular City
248-848-8800
- FERRDALE**
Communications USA
248-542-5200
- FT. GRATIOT**
Wireless Solutions
810-385-3400
- GROSSE POINTE**
Authorized Cellular
313-417-1000
- LIVONIA**
Multilinks
248-444-6440
- MACOMB**
Authorized Cellular
586-566-8555
- MONROE**
2B Mobile
734-240-0388
- Herkimer Radio**
734-242-0806

- Herkimer Too**
734-384-7001
- MT CLEMENS**
Authorized Cellular
586-468-7300
- OXFORD**
Wireless Network
248-628-8400
- PLYMOUTH**
20/20 Communications
734-456-3200
- Wireless USA
734-414-9510
- ROSEVILLE**
Authorized Cellular
586-293-6664
- ROYAL OAK**
Cellular Cellutions
248-582-1100
- Fusion Communications**
248-549-7700
- SOUTH LYON**
Cell City
248-587-1100
- SOUTHFIELD**
Wireless USA
248-395-2222
- STERLING HEIGHTS**
Authorized Cellular
586-795-8610
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- TROY**
The Wireless Shop
248-458-1111

- UTICA**
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586-739-9977
 - WARREN**
Multilinks
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 - Wireless Network
586-573-7599
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248-681-7200
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Michael Goodell

Make it safe for cyclists on the Pointes' roads

A couple of incidents during my morning ride the other day highlighted the problems confronting cyclists and motorists attempting to share Grosse Pointe roads. That they both happened within two blocks of each other only served to drive home the point.

The first, which took place on Sunningdale, involved a van owned by a local contractor which had come to a stop on the right side of the road. As I pulled out to pass, it began to make a left turn.

Had the driver been using his turn signal, I would't have attempted such a risky maneuver. Unfortunately, as is the case all too frequently, he wasn't.

Having hit my brakes to avoid a collision, I suggested to him, using the tact and soft-spoken diplomacy for which I am renowned, that perhaps in the future he might endeavor to apprise those around him of his intentions by moving the little lever situated on his steering column. I further informed him that doing so is smart, courteous and the law, to which he replied, "What are you talking about?"

His response was either contemptuously dismissive, or an indication of a woeful ignorance of vehicular laws.

If the former, company's owner might be interested in knowing one of his drivers is actively driving away potential customers with his behavior.

If the latter, the company's liability insurer might be interested in knowing some of their drivers don't know the first thing about driving.

Either way, it should serve as a reminder to all drivers to use their turn signals. The practice might not only avoid the inconvenience of a fender bender, it might save a cyclist's life.

The second incident involved members of the Easy Riders Bicycle Club. Clad in their distinctive orange T-shirts and creeping along at their distinctive 5 mph, they were spread all across the road.

Since Sunningdale features a wide median, their demeanor meant that any car proceeding in their direction was forced to drive at the same pace at which they were riding. Such a car approached, braking politely and waiting for the riders to clear space.

The worst offending cyclist, who was well to the left of the center of the lane, noticed the car and shifted slightly to the right, forcing the driver to nearly drive over the curb to get by.

This to me represented both the height of arrogance and an utter lack of consideration. It was also foolish in the extreme.

Perhaps the rider was exercising the well-known right of cyclists to the road. Even though he was within his rights, it was still inconsiderate to say the least.

If slow-moving cars are obligated to pull over to accommodate traffic, how much more sense does it make for cyclists to do so? It may be gratifying to stick up for his rights, but does this cyclist really want his surviving family members to say, "Well, dad may be dead, but at least he died defending the right of cyclists to ride in the middle of the lane."

If these two incidents illustrate how difficult it is for cars and cyclists to coexist on Grosse Pointe streets, they also demonstrate how, with just a small change in attitude and behavior, life could be so much more simple, and safe.

The two greatest dangers cars pose to cyclists are the tendency to pay excessive attention to them, and the failure to notice them at all.

Drivers do need to be aware of the presence of cyclists. They need to respect their right to the road, and also respect their intelligence.

With the exception of the occasional orange-clad crusader, most cyclists, especially if they aren't children and are wearing helmets, are not inclined to take extraordinary risks. Therefore, drivers should proceed on the assumption the cyclist in their sight is not about to dart in front of them, or fall off their bike, or engage in any other behavior which requires the driver to suddenly brake, or veer into another lane.

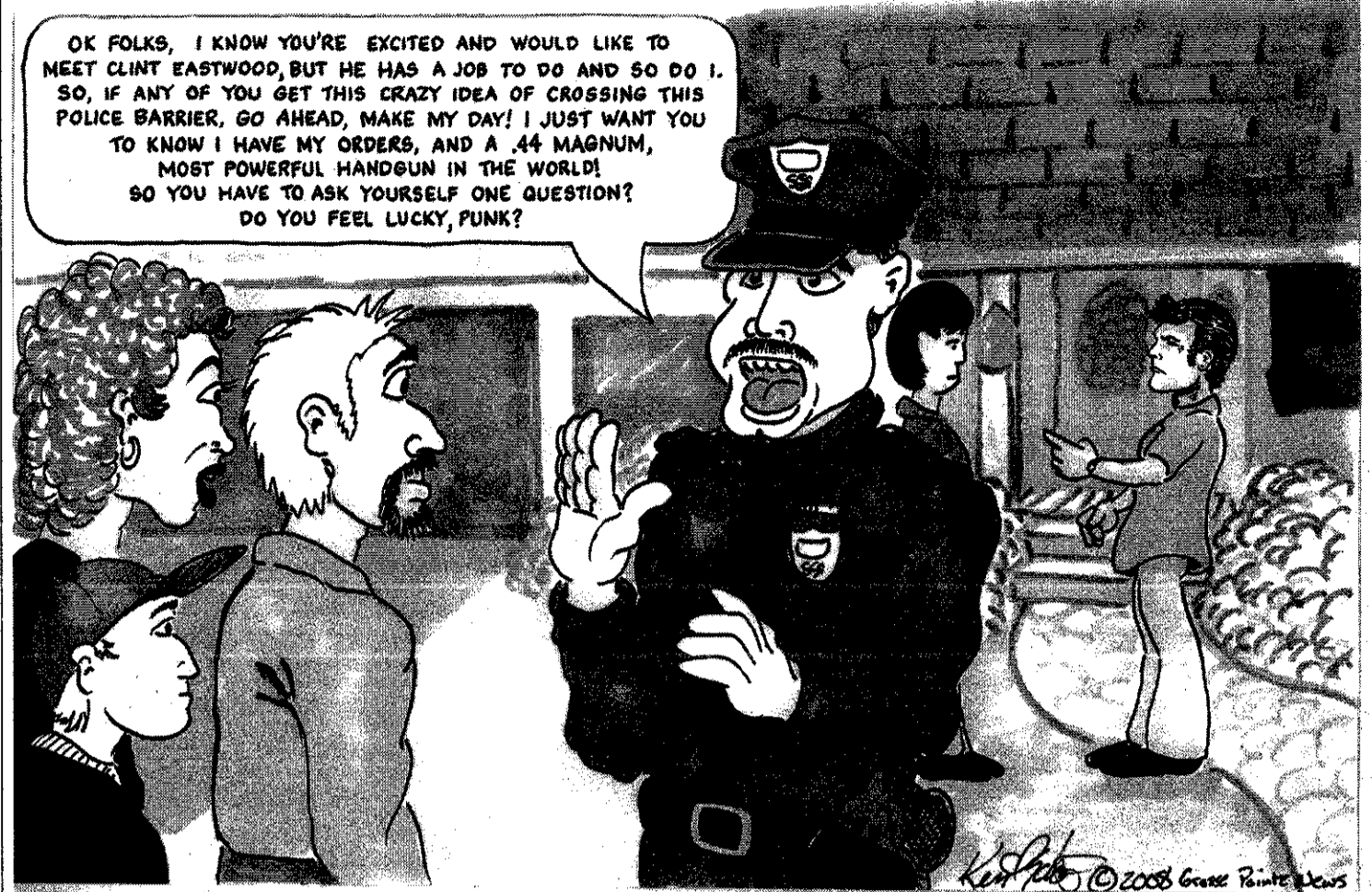
Most of the time cyclists expect drivers to act normally and plan their own movements in accordance with that expectation. For the driver to do otherwise creates more risk and uncertainty for the cyclist.

Failing to notice them is the greatest danger drivers pose to cyclists. Riding along any of Grosse Pointe's arteries can be frustrating as drivers sitting at side street stop signs exhibit a variety of behaviors which strike terror into cyclists' hearts. Talking on cell phones, fidgeting with items inside the car, and creeping forward as the cyclist approaches are all frightening acts.

The cyclist needs to know he or she has been seen, and each of the above activities constitute the direct opposite of reassurance.

The one thing drivers can do to make cyclists' lives less stressful is to wave at them as they approach. This informs them that

KEN SCHOP



they have been seen, and they can proceed legally and safely through the intersection.

Of course, cyclists have obligations, too. Whenever possible they should stay off the sidewalks, since they are as much, if not more of a danger to pedestrians than cars are to them. They should stay well to the right of the lane, and when riding in groups, should not ride side by side in high traffic areas. They should show the same consideration to drivers as they expect drivers to show them.

With higher fuel costs, we are seeing more and more people taking to the streets on bicycles. In the absence of dedicated bike lanes or trails, it is important that both cyclists and drivers show each other respect.

The suggestions above all represent simple changes we can all implement to ensure a safer, more pleasant environment for everyone.

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

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

'Ding Dong Ditch' updated

As children, I suspect many of us engaged in a naughty game called "Ding Dong Ditch."

The premise was to knock on the door or ring the bell of the victim and then scamper away before the homeowner opens the door. No harm was done other than an exasperated person who grows weary of coming to the door.

A more modern version of this game is currently being played by several politicians in our country. Absent the knock on the door, this updated prank is called "Ditch The Ding Dong."

This is where individuals, in order to protect their reputation, refuse to be seen or photographed in the presence of people who may be injurious to their reputation. Several instances have already been recorded and as campaigning heats up, I'm sure many more will surface.

The first occurred when presumed presidential candidate Barack Obama decided not to be seen in the presence of the embattled mayor of Detroit, namely Kwame Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick has been indicted on numerous criminal charges

including obstruction of justice, misconduct in office and perjury to name just a few.

Kilpatrick claims that it was his decision not to attend the Obama rally, but pundits speculated that a picture of the two of them together would not play well with the electorate.

It might just demonstrate that young inexperienced politicians are more prone to mistakes or even malfeasance and thus Obama avoided the Kilpatrick "albatross" on this occasion.

Incidentally, at that very Detroit rally a young Muslim woman said she and another woman were refused seats directly behind Obama and in front of television cameras because they were wearing their traditional headresses.

So Obama's visit to Detroit evidently resulted in his playing Ditch the Ding Dong twice, although in this instance it was due to the discourtesy shown to the two women, Obama earns the dubious Ding Dong title!

And then of course we have John McCain who, while he wants the support of President George W. Bush, considers him

radioactive. Thus their joint appearances are short-lived lest McCain becomes infected with the stigma of a president whose approval ratings are abysmal. Could it be McCain is playing Ditch the Ding Dong?

Currently and throughout history there are other instances of people becoming engaged in Ditch the Ding Dong. Here is just an improbable sampling:

◆ Al Gore not wanting to be seen with Hillary Clinton — difficult to determine though the rightful owner of the Ding Dong moniker.

◆ Rush Limbaugh in the presence of his critic and arch enemy, Al Franken. Remember Franken's book, "Rush Limbaugh Is A Big Fat Idiot."

◆ Abraham Lincoln while announcing the abolition of slavery standing shoulder to shoulder with Klu Klux Klan Leader David Duke or even the former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. No problem here identifying the Ding Dongs.

◆ And is there a picture of John Wayne and Richard Simmons shaking hands — I think not. Can't imagine The Duke "Sweating To The Oldies."

◆ How about renowned atheist Madeline Murray O'Hare sitting next to Christ at the Last Supper? I'm sure our Maker would be the perfect host, but on the other hand, this might just have been the first instance of a dinner guest contracting salmonella poisoning.

And in so far as myself, you will not see me in the presence of The Pillsbury Doughboy. I don't need anymore carbohydrates; Pee Wee Herman, bow ties are too hokey; Bill Gates, I am technically inept; Superman, I too am allergic to Kryptonite; and several Ding Dongs I worked with over the years who shall remain nameless.

A friend of mine just called claiming he just saw Hillary Clinton in the same venue with Bill Clinton. And all along I thought the premise was for just one Ding Dong in a picture at the same time.

As such, maybe it's just a matter of time before Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neil appear together. Naw!

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

GUEST EDITORIAL By Greg Zyla

The saga of young Joe

This is the story of young Joe, a fun loving 21-year-old who is full of life, has lots of friends and is a good person.

Joe could be your neighbor, schoolmate, co-worker, brother or even your father or husband. He's been having a great time at a party. He's overdone the eating and drinking, something many of us do each year.

Now it's 2 a.m. and time to head home. Joe knows he's had one too many alcoholic beverages, but that doesn't stop him from driving. Thank goodness he's alone.

Joe isn't aware that on this night, he'll become one of the 13,000 drivers between the ages of 16 and 21 who die in car accidents each year. Most, 45 percent, die from calamities involving speeding, while 35 percent die from accidents involving other violations. The other 20 percent are killed in mishaps involving turn signal violations or right of way confrontations.

Joe will join the statistic that involves alcohol related deaths, still well over 17,000 per annum. Overall, he joins

the average of 43,000 people of all ages that will die in car wrecks every year. That's nearly 118 deaths per day and it's been this way for the last 13 years.

Joe's age group is more than twice as likely to be involved in a fatal crash. Of 100,000 fatal accidents studied by the U.S. Department of Commerce, a full 64-percent were under 25 years old, while 31 percent involved drivers over 25 years of age.

As for violations, the "CA Driver Fact Book" reports that of all teen traffic violations, 51 percent involve speeding, while another 22 percent involve turn signal errors.

Joe's driving 60 mph, and approaching a curve in the highway that should be taken at 35-mph. His reactions are slow, and he misses the curve by quite a bit. Before he even knows what is happening, his car is off the road and headed directly toward a huge tree.

There is no correcting. Joe's car hits the tree with a resounding crunch.

At one-tenth of a second, the

car's front bumper and grill-work collapse.

At two-tenths of a second, the hood crumbles, rises and smashes into the windshield. The grillwork now disintegrates.

At three-tenths of a second, Joe is sprung upright from his seat. His legs are immediately broken, and his knees crash against the dashboard. The steering wheel bends under his grip.

At four-tenths of a second, the front of the car is destroyed and now dead still. However, the rear end of the car is still traveling at 55 mph, and the 1,000-pound engine and accessories are crunched into the tree.

At five-tenths of a second, the impact rips Joe's shoes clean off his feet. The chassis bends in the middle, and Joe's head is slammed into the windshield. The car's rear-end begins its downward fall as its spinning wheels churn into the ground.

At six-tenths of a second, the entire body of the car is twisted out of shape. The front seat

continues to ram forward. At seven-tenths of a second, Joe's chest is pinned against the steering wheel shaft. His internal organs crash against his rib cage.

At eight-tenths of a second, Joe is dead. He's now a statistic.

It's not just young drivers like Joe who die on our nation's highways. Many adults, who are experienced drivers, will also become statistics. They, too, will make mistakes behind the wheel, many alcohol related. They'll come from every walk of life, from laborer to politician.

Plan your travel carefully this season. Try not to be in a hurry and if the roads turn nasty, stop and stay at a motel. If necessary, pull off at a roadside rest, or stop and have a coffee at a restaurant.

Don't just pull off on the side of a road — it's dangerous there, too. If you are late, and miss the big "gathering," so be it.

If you drink, don't drive. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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I SAY By Beth Quinn

Sun, sea, sand and stuff



Last week, my family and I spent a week at our beach house in the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Every year my goal is to pack lightly so we aren't jammed into our car like sardines. But it never seems to fail that we end up looking like the Beverly Hillbillies.

The bulges in our car's soft top carrier look like we're carrying a few dead bodies up there.

Inside, our two big golden re-

trievers squeeze themselves among a cooler and bags containing our assortment of electronic equipment and my husband's 10 hardcover books which he amazingly finishes by the end of vacation.

I take solace in knowing we are not alone. During our eastward trek, I see legions of family vehicles laden with rooftop carriers of all shapes and sizes. Cars are stuffed to the gills with vacation paraphernalia smashed up against the windows.

People's problem solving abilities become apparent in how they secure their bikes. Some do a better job than others. I've seen all sorts of material — from bungee cords to gift ribbons — used to tie down the bikes.

You can tell who was a Boy Scout, climber or boater. They use bowline or square knots to batten down the bikes.

The untrained's efforts to tie a secure knot are futile. Invariably, their bikes' wheels spin like windmills. Some look like they are one bump away from falling off the rack.

Over the past few years, a new piece of equipment — the basket carrier — has become popular. It's definitely an ingenious idea, but I'm afraid I would forget it's hitched in the back while backing up... Well, I think you get the picture.

I truly thought I had seen it all when it came to how we Americans transported our stuff. However, I was wrong.

Tom and I were standing in our front yard on our first day

of vacation when we saw a double cabin pickup truck pulling a 15-foot trailer careening onto our street.

At first, we facetiously said we thought we packed a lot of stuff. Then we figured the truck belonged to a maintenance company working on our street. But our eyes widened when we realized it was Sunday and that truck actually belonged to vacationers renting a house for a week or two.

I couldn't imagine what was in that trailer that they couldn't part with for a week. I also wondered what they spent on gasoline.

That question was answered later when I went to the beach. I realized we have become a country that likes conve-

niences.

Gone are the days when all you needed for the beach was a towel, suntan lotion and, possibly, a book or radio.

If you wanted to ride the waves, you simply body surfed. Now people literally set up house.

They erect tents big enough for a sheik and his harem.

Some lug wheelbarrows filled with everything but the kitchen sink.

And we must have our toys.

The beach is littered with surfboards, boogie and skim boards, fishing rods, footballs, frisbees, horse shoes and bocci balls. Most of these will go unused.

What makes this scene even more absurd is all of these people are staying at houses only

minutes from the beach. If they needed something, they could easily walk back to the house and get it. They would only miss a few minutes of beach time.

The ambitiously athletic drag ocean kayaks complete with paddles and life jackets. Or they erect regulation-size volleyball nets. The beach is now a virtual gymnasium.

Even the purest of all beach activities — making sand castles — has become highly accessorized. The simple plastic pail has morphed into one shaped with turrets to create the perfect fortress.

Fortunately, the sparkling sand, crashing waves and the sun's reflection in the water remain pure and simply beautiful.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Do you own a video game system and how often are you allowed to play it?

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



'Yes, I own a PlayStation and I can play at least twice a day.'

AIDAN PETERSEN

Waxhaw, N.C.



'Yes, I have a Nintendo Wii and I play Lego Indiana Jones and Guitar Hero and Sports. I can play one hour a day.'

Douglas Kubek
Grosse Pointe Farms



'We have a Nintendo Wii and I play Guitar Hero and Wii Sports. If it is raining, I can play however long I want and if it is sunny I can only play for an hour.'

LEIGH FARQUHAR

Grosse Pointe Farms



'We own more than one, a Nintendo Wii and a Nintendo DS. I like to play Wii Sports but I don't have a limit because I don't play that often.'

JULLANA BERKOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes, I have a Nintendo Wii and I can play about two hours a day. My favorite game to play is the Wii Sports boxing.'

JACOB FUHER
Livonia

FYI By Ben Burns

Will a woman be president in 2024?

Stay tuned.



Years before New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton established that a woman can be a legitimate major party candidate for the presidency of the U.S., a group of female leaders was working to help that process along.

And a former Grosse Pointer, whose 10-year-old daughter correctly remarked that she rarely saw a woman operating a motorcycle, is an integral part of that campaign called The White House Project.

Their plan is to provide through education, training, internships and group discussions a coterie of intelligent, public spirited young women candidates for public office by 2024.

Amy Ottens Sewell's documentary "What's Your Point, Honey?" played to a sold out audience in Birmingham recently that premiered in New York City in late May.

Sewell, 44, still refers to the Grosse Pointes as home even though she has lived in New York City since the '90s and her parents, Richard and Daphne Ottens, have retired to places south.

She was interviewed by New York Times writer Robin Finn for her Public Lives column on May 30. Sewell, her husband, Charlie, and twin daughters — Raquelle and Samantha — live in a 1,500 square foot TriBeCa apartment. She was freelancing for a local weekly when she discovered the story about children learning ballroom dancing that morphed into the 2005 hit documentary "Mad Hot Ballroom." The film launched a

children's dancing craze nationwide and a follow-up book on how to make a documentary.

Paramount bought the film rights after the documentary became a hit and a veteran of film-to-Broadway hits — Jerry Mitchell, who produced "The Fully Monty" and "Legally Blonde" — purchased the stage rights, according to Finn's story.

"What's Your Point, Honey?" chronicles the grooming of a generation of female candidates for the 2024 election. The theory behind the project that was run with CosmoGIRL Magazine is that some woman's daughter out there, one day will be the first woman president of the U.S. And Sewell and her collaborators want lots of women to be ready.

"At first I thought, 'Whew, a CosmoGIRL in the Oval Office?'" Sewell admitted to Finn. "And then I thought, 'Hey, any way we can get there!' The fantasy aspect is that there are young women walking around out there right now who could be president in 15 years or so," she speculated in the Times article.

"The seven women in the film may or may not end up wanting to run, but what it's really about is diversity and the reality that, guess what, our first woman president may not be white and blonde," she told Finn.

The documentary, which contains a lot of humor, according to Sewell, spurred conversations in the lobby of the theater in Birmingham for an hour and a half after the 87 minute showing.

You can order the DVD of "What's Your Point, Honey?" through the Web site whatyourpointhononey.com for \$24.95 through July 15. There are special prizes and study guides for university and middle school classes that might want to ex-

plore the issue of developing more women public leaders.

At the Web site you will find the pictures and short biographies of this year's crop of outstanding women interns. Vote for which one you think should be a candidate for president in 2024.

Right now, a University of Michigan student — Lexie — who lives in West Bloomfield, is leading with about 14,000 votes. The others in the group include names like: Jen, Sonali, Cat, Patrice, Axibel and Margot.

Perhaps it is best that "What's Your Point, Honey?" is going national now. It might take us old white guys, who are used to presidential first names like George, Bill, Thomas and Richard at least 16 years to adjust to a President Cat, Sonali, Axibel or Lexie.

Sewell, who attended Ferry Elementary and Parcells, graduated from North in '81 before moving on to U of M, works from her home office, which Finn describes as "a messy room where she reports at 4 a.m. to write for an hour before the rest of the household rises. She has four bins of discarded writings beneath her bed. I'm not that bright, but I'm productive," she told Finn.

Sewell's current work is on a DVD for the New York City Department of Education on Internet safety and responsible gaming so students will understand how to properly navigate the cyber world as well as the real world.

Big Bocky

They held a memorial service for "Big Bocky" at 2 p.m. June 30 at Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Church. It was scheduled so his Rotary and surviving service buddies could attend.

Bruce Knight Bockstanz, an 86-year-old Army Air Force veteran, navigator on a B-17, who spent 10 months in a

World War II German prison camp after his plane, "The Silver Slipper," was shot down near Schweinfurt. He died June 26.

Bockstanz and his crewmates parachuted to earth and he landed a few miles from ancestral farms in that part of Germany. That didn't spare him from being beaten, kicked and punched by angry policemen after a German youth reported his hiding place.

Bockstanz's compelling life story is chronicled on the kiosk at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It appears in greater detail on an Internet Web site, Stalag Luft One Germany and, in a Grosse Pointe News "Pointer of Interest" in July

2000.

Bockstanz was tall by 1940 standards and played basketball and baseball at Oberlin College in Ohio before being sworn into the Army Air Corps at what was then Briggs Stadium and is now in the process of being torn down.

When he arrived at Stalag Luft One on the Baltic Sea in July 1944 he was assigned to the same room as his cousin.

After prayers, hymns and excellent eulogies by family members and lifelong friend Bob Everett, Woods minister, the Rev. Jim Rizer, opened the service to comments from the floor, a fellow Rotarian reported.

"An old man, short in stature

and dressed in a white shirt, stood and braced himself against a front pew where he had perched his metal cane. The minister took the microphone to him. 'I'm little Bocky,' he explained. 'Bruce's cousin. Bruce and I were not really that close growing up. His family had a successful business (Bockstanz Brothers, a janitorial and cleaning supplies business in Livonia) and my family was just trying to make it through the Depression.'

"He explained that he and Bruce — Big Bocky and Little Bocky — looked out for each other in the prison camp and formed a lifelong friendship.

See FYI, page 10A

GUEST OPINION

Time for oil companies to open their wallets

By Bill Kalmar

The price of gasoline continues to escalate and of course the oil companies will be announcing record profits again while claiming that they are doing their best to hold costs in check.

The explanations of why we are being gouged at the pump should all be prefaced with the song from Gilligan's Island: "Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale."

The tale is about uprisings in the oil producing nations, bad weather, changeover to summer fuel additives, oil rigs that are being upgraded, oil rigs that need repair, and ships laden with crude that encounter storms.

How about throwing in an at sea attack by pirates just for good measure? Or how about

adding to this list the exorbitant perks being paid to oil executives along with the extravagant retirements paid to some of these greedy charlatans.

It is obvious the oil companies need someone to enhance their greedy image.

Here is one suggestion: It is no secret that there are thousands of people in our nation who depend on Meals On Wheels for their daily sustenance. In fact, I have a 104-year-old grandmother who receives meals everyday from volunteers who support this important program.

Why can't the oil companies set aside some of their profits and subsidize the volunteers who bring meals to senior citizens? Provide these volunteers who use their own automobiles with oil company debit cards

so that their daily trips to deliver food and good cheer to the homebound is not interrupted.

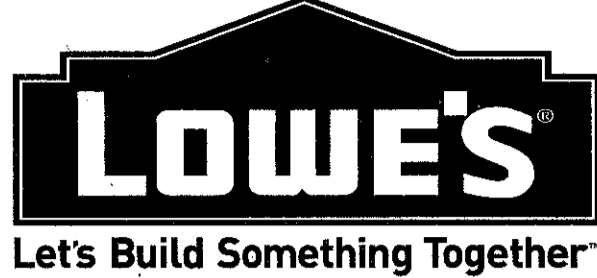
It's a small price for the oil companies and a tremendous assistance to the Meals On Wheels program.

Unfortunately we do not live close to the Mexican border where gas is selling at \$2.50 a gallon. Maybe the answer is to allow illegal immigrants into our country if they bring a five-gallon can of fuel with them to allay the cost of petrol in the states. Just a thought.

But here's my message to oil executives — help feed the homebound and not your wallets.

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

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•Primed fingerjoint pine

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•Magnesium housing for lighter weight
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ANSI/OSHA Compliance Fall Protection Kit
•25' Lifeline with integrated rope grab #134465,275586

SAY: Ben Burns on the local front

Continued from page 9A

When the German guards gave each of them a beer to celebrate Christmas 1944, 'Bruce let me drink his,' Little Bocky said.

"I can't speak for others in attendance, but I wiped a tear from my eye when I heard this. It was very moving," my source reported.

A few minutes later, Army Lt. John Bockstanz, a recent West Point graduate in his dress uniform, walked to the pulpit and told the audience that his grandfather had inspired him to apply for the service academy and how Big Bocky felt about God, family and country. Both men were equally proud of each other.

Campaign Antics

Woods Councilman Peter Waldmeir, the elder, one of the Republican candidates in an excellent field vying to replace our term-limited State Rep. Ed Gaffney in District One, planted a campaign sign — with permission — in a neighbor's front yard.

Unbeknownst to Waldmeir, the family was out of town and had hired a dog sitter loyal to Democrat Tim Bledsoe, a Wayne State political science professor running in that party's primary.

The Waldmeir sign quickly disappeared and was replaced with a Bledsoe sign. Apparently a number of Grosse Pointe Republicans are talking about crossing over to vote in the Democratic primary for U.S. Congress against incumbent Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick. That could increase the vote totals for both Bledsoe and his main opponent, Harper Woods Mayor Ken Poynter.

13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Continued from page 1A

Area restaurants will be featured.

- ◆ Local Business Networks, 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.
- ◆ Tai Chi classes are taught at 6:30 p.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Church, 19852 Anita, Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the Village. For more information, visit meetup.com.
- ◆ Trilogy performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$8 and \$4 for those under the age of 10.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

- ◆ Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center hosts a reception and open house to honor its retiring director Theresa Swalec, 6 to 8 p.m. at the nursery school, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Tadpoles released

The Detroit Zoo has released 2,000 Puerto Rican crested toad tadpoles into the wild.

The zoo has been working to preserve the critically endangered Puerto Rican crested toad (Bufo lemur) since 1999. The tadpoles were released in Gable, San Juan, Puerto Rico, where last year's tadpoles are now thriving.

"We're very excited about placing zoo-born animals back into the wild," said Associate Curator of Amphibians Becky Johnson.



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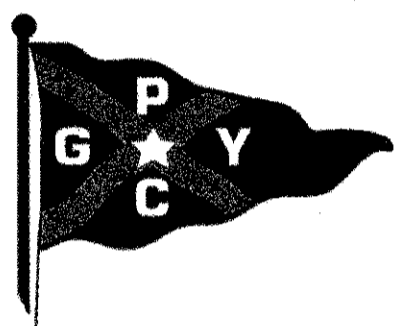


Prices may vary after 7/21/2008 if there are market variations. *Was prices in this advertisement were in effect on 7/10/08 and may vary based on Lowe's Everyday Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. While Lowe's strives to be accurate, unintentional errors may occur. We reserve the right to correct any error. Prices and promotions apply to US locations only. © 2008 by Lowe's®. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the gable design are registered trademarks of L.F. LLC. (085791) 001/080791/082

Olympic Send-Off Celebration for Local Sailor Carrie Howe

Thursday, July 17 at 7 p.m.
at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Presented by:



Grosse Pointe News



Grosse Pointer Carrie Howe will be sailing
at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

A special send-off event will feature a presentation by
Carrie Howe about her path to the Olympics followed by Q&A.
The community is invited to attend and show their support.

Complimentary refreshments and hors d'oeuvres

Be a Part of History.



Carrie Howe (middle) races with Team 7 Sailing. (Photo by Walter Cooper/Magic Marine)

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
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RSVP appreciated. For more information,
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NEWS II

POLICE

South graffiti

Vandals used bike racks as ladders to reach the school's roof. PAGE 18A

13-14A SCHOOLS | 15A BUSINESS | 16-17A OBITUARIES

Trojans conquer

Students from Pierce Middle School captured gold, silver and bronze medals in the recent Social Studies Olympiad hosted by Romulus High School.

The Pierce Trojans placed in the five categories they entered.

In the Quiz Bowl category, eighth graders Nathan Trocinski (captain), Charlotte Koelsch, Kevin Cassidy and Rachel Briedan captured a gold medal.

Koelsch also earned the gold medal in the essay category. Seventh graders Juliet

Harvey and Molly Kaiser earned a gold and bronze medal respectively for Historical Monologue.

Seventh graders Nashawn Cunningham and Zuri Nibati won silver medals in the Historical Rap category.

The Academic All-Stars category found seventh graders Lexie Robinson, Langston Bowens, Lauren Phillips and sixth grader Emily Muhich earning gold medals.

The team is coached by Pierce social studies teacher, Jeannie Brousseau.

— Beth Quinn

Student scavengers



A group of University Liggett senior pirates work on their plan of attack prior to the school's annual treasure hunt

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Yo, Ho, Ho and a bottle of... fun.

The annual University Liggett Treasure Hunt provided end-of-the year entertainment for students and parents while helping worthwhile causes.

During the evening of pillaging, teams of upper school students worked to solve clues and performed challenges around the school and commu-

nity to find the hidden bounty. The first place team wins the ultimate jewel of being crowned "Treasure Hunt Champs" for the year.

The top three teams select the charities to which contributions are made. The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology received \$150 from the first place team. Two teams tied for second place for which both the

Central Asia Institute and the Michigan Humane Society received \$100. Habitat for Humanity was the third place team's choice to receive \$50.

More than 50 parents volunteered to organize and run the event. They collected prizes and purchased food and refreshments ahead of time. During the hunt, they manned the tables and check points and

compiled statistics to declare the winning teams.

The treasure hunt committee included Louanna Ghafari, Denise Palmer, Dana Alpern, Therese Chouinard, Sue Damman, Denise Deane, Cheryl Dombrowski, Tina Ellis, Linda Ford, Joan Mason, Rita Peterson, John Pollick, Sue Redding and Maureen Zamboni

Hosts needed for exchange students

Hosting a high school exchange student is like bringing the world to your doorstep.

The Foundation for Intercultural Travel, a U.S. State Department designated visitor exchange program, is currently matching international students, ages 15 to 18, with host families in the Grosse Pointes.

Families, ranging from retired couples to single parents, are eligible to host a student.

Host families agree to treat the student as a family member.

The students, all of whom

speak English, will be arriving from Germany, Brazil, Holland, Hungary, Russia and other countries.

Some will stay for a full academic year, while others will stay for one semester.

Students arrive approximately one week before the local school's start date. They have health insurance and bring spending money for expenses such as clothes and entertainment.

For more information, call Mary Ann at (877) 439-7862 or e-mail at hostinginfo@fitamerica.org.

Elect

Tim Bledsoe

www.Tim4Rep.com

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

July 16, 2008

Dear Friends,

My campaign features three main issues: the foreclosure crisis that saps value from all of our homes, improved public education as the key to Michigan's future prosperity, and government ethics reform.

1. The foreclosure crisis When repossessed homes are auctioned by banks, the value of all other homes in the community declines.

I will work to:

- ★ Bring together homeowners and lenders to seek work-out solutions that keep people in their homes;
- ★ Better regulate the mortgage industry;
- ★ Provide better financial literacy skills to our citizens.

2. Schools Public education is the key to our future prosperity. With new resources scarce, we must find ways to stretch our educational dollars.

I will work to:

- ★ Assist principals, who constitute the leadership that can make or break a school, in obtaining the most effective managerial and leadership skills
- ★ Return more authority for school policy to local schools, reducing central decision-making in Lansing.

3. Ethics in elections and government Lobbyists exert far too much influence in Lansing.

I will work for:

- ★ New ethics legislation so that term-limited legislators cannot immediately find new employment as lobbyists, and
- ★ Strict new limits on what lobbyists can spend in courting legislators.

Low-cost and no-cost ways of making Lansing work better. That's the ticket!

Sincerely,

Tim Bledsoe, Ph.D.
The Change We Need in Lansing

Paid for with "Clean Money" contributions from citizens like you by the Tim Bledsoe Campaign, P.O. Box 36854, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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- Wed: All-U-Can-Eat Spaghetti \$9.99
Kids under 12 Eat FREE
- Thurs: Fish 'n' Chips Dinner \$10.00



- Mon-Tues \$1.00 Miller Lt. Drafts
- Martin Friday \$3.00
- Spite Team \$2.00 Domestic Beers

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 8:30-12:30

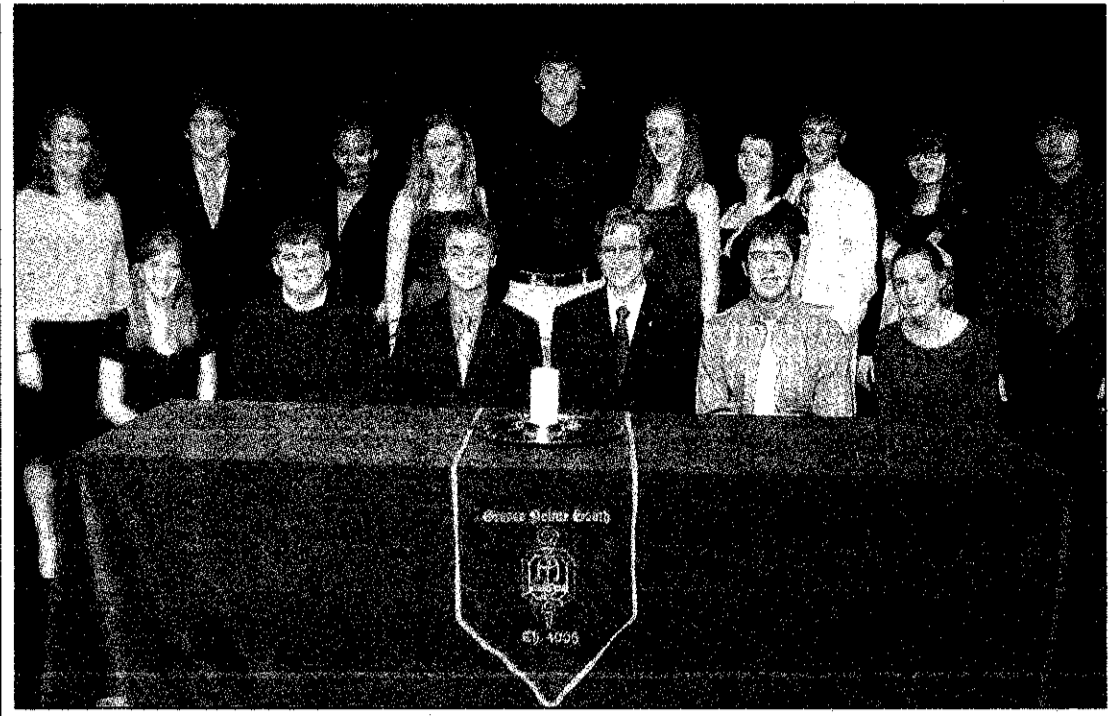
- Thursday - Vina - Smooth As Silk
- Friday - C Notes Featuring Renee Rice
- Saturday - Dezie McCullers - Motown Saxophone Legend

Bring In This Ad For A Free Appetizer w/a Purchase Of An Entree



Enchanting entertainment

Grosse Pointe Park pianist Daniel Fisher, a Grosse Pointe South junior, memorized and performed George Gershwin's 29-page masterpiece, "Rhapsody in Blue" for a crowd of music lovers in June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Piano instructor Tim O'Neil said that the 16-year-old is at the top of his class for performance.



Standing are Grosse Pointe South High School's new Tri-M inductees, from left, Maggie Leins, Brad Foster, Alexandra Mahone, Elisa Bojanic, Jasper Zientek, Alexander Papas, Nicole Pytel, Chris Khoury, Amanda Harvey and Daniel DeFour.

New Tri-M inductees

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe South High School Chapter 4005 of the Tri-M Music Honor Society held its new members induction ceremony this spring.

Twelve high school vocal and instrumental musicians were inducted into this honorary music society. They are Elisa Bojanic, Brad Foster, Amanda Harvey, Chris Khoury, Maggie Leins, Brooke Lyon, Alexandra Mahone, Alexander Papas, Nicole Pytel and Jasper Zientek.

Each inductee performed either a vocal or instrumental solo at the ceremony. Selections ranged from J.S. Bach to Andrew Lloyd Webber and included performances on the viola, trumpet and piano.

Tri-M music Honor Society provides merits national recognition and rewards for students based on their achievements and service activities.

One of its missions is to strengthen its member school's music program by increasing its visibility and prestige on a national level.

Another goal is to build awareness of the importance of music in schools and the community through service and outreach. It provides leadership opportunities for music students and faculty.

Tri-M affiliate schools strive to increase teamwork among all members of the music programs, including instrumental and vocal students and faculty.

Tri-M offers composition and performance opportunities for those students studying privately or interested in having their music compositions performed by peers in concert.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Benjamin F. Vandelinder of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2008 semester at Northern Michigan University.

Lindsay K. Vandebroek of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2008 semester at Northern Michigan University.

Timothy M. Pawlowski of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2008 semester at Northern Michigan University.

Meryl K. Masserang of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2008 semester at Northern Michigan University.



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North strikes high notes

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Every academic year, 20,000 schools across the nation are invited to compete to be recognized as one of the nation's best high school music programs by the Grammy Foundation.

After applications are reviewed, a select few are asked for extensive supplemental information, such as recordings of school concerts, sample concert programs and repertoire, and class offerings.

Only 100 high schools out of the original 20,000 are selected as finalists.

Scholarship awards

Emalee Manns and Thomas Wilkens have been awarded scholarships from the Grosse Pointe Education Association.

Both will be studying education at Michigan State University.


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Biking through the Woods

Young bicyclists in Grosse Pointe Woods creatively decorated their bikes to participate in the city's third annual bike decorating contest sponsored by the Mack Avenue Business and Professional Association and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on July 10. Below winners were The Crossing Guard by Jake Tedesco, Recycle by Mikey Carney, Princess Flower Bike by Maddy Monahan and Julyzilla by Kenny Schmidtke. Judges included, from left Angelo DiClemente, Deanna Arenodsoki, Mayor Robert Novitke and Larry Joswiak.



Kenny Schmidtke, above, looks at Alex Poulos' "port-a-potty" bike.



Eva Louise and Ryan Jones give a thumbs up while hanging out on the back of the Grosse Pointe Woods fire truck.



PHOTO BY TIMOTHY GRIFFIN

Salon expanding

Rita LaCroix and Monique Oltersdorf, front row from left, are coordinating the third anniversary of Mes Amies Salon with the announcement that their Grosse Pointe Woods business will double in size. A nearly 1,550-square-foot expansion at 19609 Mack is due to be completed in August. The additional space will allow the salon's menu of services to expand, while introducing an eco-friendly green spa. The green spa, due to open next month, will use all-natural organic products with the intent of spoiling clients. "Our team and the clients are to thank for this expansion," said LaCroix. "Referrals, hard work and dedication have made us one of the fastest growing salons in the Pointes." Oltersdorf added,

"What started with an idea of what Grosse Pointe needed, has led us to a dream we live every day. We can't say enough about our team and our friends and clients."

Mes Amies opened in 2005 and became full service in 2006. Staff members are, back row from left, Denise Gornick, Maya Gamrat, Katie Sarri, Andrea Finley, Shannon Miles, Jasmine Scott, Ashley Griffin and Cathy Orlando. Phill Parent isn't pictured.

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Susie Kelly
Mount Prospect, IL

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A mother for 15. And single for 6.
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Contributions of \$40.00 per person, no corporate checks. Please make donations payable to Friends of Bernard J. Youngblood. In your absence mailed checks are greatly appreciated. Mail to: 20490 Harper Ave. Harper Woods MI 48225. Paid for by Friends of Bernard J. Youngblood.

OBITUARIES

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

Mary L. Alexander-Bellovich

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary L. Alexander-Bellovich, 82, died Wednesday, July 9, 2008 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born in Detroit to Charles F. and Kathleen Clemons. She received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and her Master of Arts degree from Saginaw Valley State University.

Mrs. Alexander-Bellovich was a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools for many years prior to retiring.

She was a lifetime member of the Detroit Yacht Club, where she was a former first lady and past president of the Sea Gulls. She was a member of the Women of Wayne, Delta Kappa Gamma and an avid booster of Grosse Pointe North High School athletics.

Mrs. Alexander-Bellovich enjoyed playing bridge.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Bellovich; daughter, Jill (James) Simmon; step-sons Michael Bellovich and Keith (Debbie) Bellovich; stepdaughters, Julie Bellovich and Julie (Tim) McGarvey; grandchildren, Lindsay (Jason) Hill, Shelby Simmon, Jessica Alexander and Megan Alexander; step-grandchildren, Michael, Rachel, Noah, Matthew, Sarah, Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Samantha and Jeremiah; and great-grandchildren, Tyler, Drew and Brennan.

She also is survived by her sister, Betty Klomparens.

She was predeceased by her husband, James Alexander; son, Chip Alexander; step-granddaughter, Katie; and her sister, Marge Van Norman.

A funeral service was held July 15 at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit with interment at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge.

Memorial donations may be made to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, MI 48207.

Herbert V. Book Jr.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Herbert V. Book Jr., 86, died Wednesday, July 2, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born May 28, 1922 in Detroit to Eleanor Everard Book and Herbert V. Book Sr.

Mr. Book attended high school at the Georgia Military Academy and then went on to the University of Pittsburgh. His studies were interrupted by World War II. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a captain and assistant operations officer at Orly Field in Paris, France.

Mr. Book worked at Detroit Controls and owned the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Southfield.

He enjoyed everything about nature including minerals, hiking and birding. He also enjoyed photography and traveling.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and a life member of the Field Museum of Chicago.

Mr. Book is survived by his wife, Sheila R. Book; daughters, Clotilde P. Book and Debra B. (John) Barrows; sons, Herbert T. (Beth) Book and

Robert E. Book; stepdaughters, Sheila Henken, Bailey (Dennis) Stenson and Merrill (Pete) Peterson; stepson, F. James (Kiki) Robinson III; grandchildren, Mark Palmerlee, Dara Palmerlee, Matthew Book and Larson Book; step-grandchildren, Chris, James, Heather, Lindsey, Eric, Cameron, Conrad, Amber and Aaron; and step-great-grandchild, Piper.

He also is survived by his sisters, Eleanor Kennedy, Vivian Jahnce and Cynthia Bowen; and his brother, Everard Book.

He was predeceased by his parents; and his step-grandchild, Toby.

A memorial service will be held at noon, Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A private family interment was held at Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 24445 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075 or Cranbrook Institute of Science, Attn: Development, 39221 Woodward Ave., P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303 or the charity of the donor's choice.

Elizabeth "Betty" Anne Ervin Kelly

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth "Betty" Anne Ervin Kelly, 85, passed away on Monday, June 30, 2008, in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Kelly was born Oct. 27, 1922 in Detroit to Herschel C. Ervin, originally of Hendricks Co., Ind., and Mabel Guma Ervin of Detroit. She was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Monroe and the University of Michigan.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Kelly maintained a passion for literature and history, athletics, the fine and performing arts, and chocolate. Her family said she believed it was God's intent we each leave this world a better place than we found it. She taught her children to believe they could do anything they set their minds to do. She showed them unconditional love. She was loved and honored in return.

Mrs. Kelly also enjoyed wonderful years skiing in Gaylord and golfing in Juno Beach, Fla.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Lawrence J. Kelly Sr., M.D., to whom she was married Aug. 16, 1947 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, and by whom she was cherished and respected for more than 60 years.

She also is survived by her children, Lawrence (Linda Garner), Barbara, Brian (Sheilah Carter), Sharon, John (Val Spooner), Marilyn (Martin Grummer), Susan (Chris Bickley) and Timothy (Liz Beam); and her 17 grandchildren, Megan Kelly; L. Jamie Kelly, James Kelly, Eric Kelly, Caitlin Kelly, Margaret Kelly, Paul Stanton, Rachel Stanton, J. Patrick Kelly, Eric Kelly, Aidan Grummer, Maxx Grummer, Daniel Bickley, Robert Bickley, Brian Bickley, Matthew Kelly and Lauren Kelly.

She also is survived by her sister, Helen Cassidy Stevens; and her sister-in-law, Mary Lou Kelly Sullivan.

Private services were held July 5 at St. Paul on the Lake

Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. John Health Foundation for St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 67327, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

Share memories with the family at Temrowski.com.

Jerry Kirsch

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jerry Kirsch, 76, passed away peacefully in his sleep Sunday, July 13, 2008. He was living in East China Township.

He was born June 22, 1932 in Detroit to Frank and Helen Kirsch and graduated from St. Paul High School. He served in the U.S. Navy stationed at Grosse Isle and was the former owner of Erie Engineering and Auto-Place, Inc.

He was a pioneer in the field of robotics and received various awards including the Joseph F. Engleberger Award in 1978. He received more than 24 technical U.S. and foreign patents in robotics, hydraulics, pneumatics and machine vision.

Mr. Kirsch is survived by Kathleen Ann (nee Weot), his wife of 55 years; children, Kerry (Jody) Kirsch of Livonia, Susan (H. Brooks) Miles of Hartsville, Ohio, Karl Kirsch of Levering, Kathy (William) Worsley of Midland and Julia (Daniel) Girdler of Bloomfield Village; grandchildren, Kelly (Michael) Belcher, Kathleen and Kerry J. Kirsch, Hall, William and Jackson Miles, John and Edward Fillmore, Daniel, Alec and Joseph Girdler, and great-grandchild, Addison.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 416 N. 6th Street, St. Clair. Visitation begins at 9 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's School Tuition Assistance Program.

Eberhard F.J. Mammen, M.D.

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eberhard F.J. Mammen, M.D., 77, died Tuesday, July 1, 2008, at his home in Manistique following a lengthy illness. Dr. Mammen had lived in Grosse Pointe Woods 32 years.

He was born July 13, 1930 in Carolinensiel, Germany to Dr. Heinrich and Marie (nee Lieberum) Mammen and received his formal education in Germany.

On June 2, 1955, he married the former Hanna E. Rastede in Germany.

Dr. Mammen immigrated to the United States in 1958 as a Fulbright Scholar to Wayne State University. In time, he became a professor in the Wayne State School of Medicine. He served as the assistant dean of admissions to the School of Medicine and later as the dean of the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

During this time and even into his retirement, he maintained his medical research laboratories in the field of blood coagulation and achieved world-wide recognition.

He was the editor in chief for various medical journals, including the Seminars in Thrombosis and Hemostasis



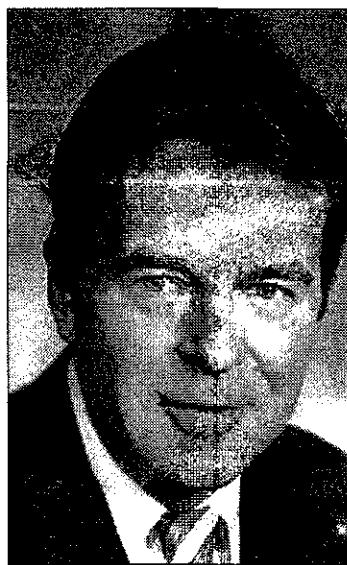
Mary L. Alexander-Bellovich



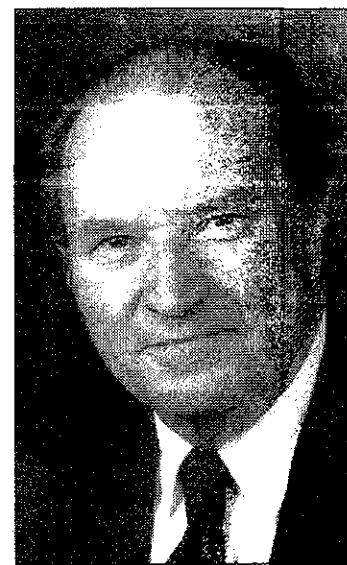
Herbert V. Book Jr.



Elizabeth Ervin Kelly



Jerry Kirsch



Eberhard F.J. Mammen, M.D.



Virginia Jane Mushenski

for 32 years.

After his retirement move to Manistique in 1996, Dr. Mammen enjoyed being involved with the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as a board member. He also enjoyed traveling, sailing and gardening. He especially enjoyed his orchid collection.

Dr. Mammen is survived by his wife of 53 years, Hanna E. Mammen of Manistique; sons, Jens (Carey Ford) Mammen of Wilmette, Ill., Dirk (Carolyn) Mammen of Rochester and children, Erich and Steffen, and Rolf (Linda) Mammen of Grosse Pointe Woods and children, Erika, Alyssa and Sean; daughter, Susanne (Troy) Marshall of Hart and children, Claire and Deirdre; and his sister, Marlies Haldan of Carolinensiel, Germany.

A memorial celebration will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10 at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. A special remembrance will be held at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be directed to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Capital Campaign Fund, 500 Main Street, Manistique, MI 49854.

Virginia Jane Mushenski

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Virginia Jane Mushenski, 84, died Tuesday, July 8, 2008, at St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

Mrs. Mushenski was born Sept. 11, 1923 in Hamtramck to Lawrence and Mary Malec. She graduated in 1941 from Hamtramck High School.

Mrs. Mushenski was the office manager at Standard Forge Co., now SPX Corp., for 30 years.

Mrs. Mushenski enjoyed traveling and traveled extensively with the Livonia Globe Trotters. She had visited 14 foreign countries.

Her husband of 61 years, Ted, described her "as a woman of deep faith who didn't fear death or dread it. She was honest, devoted and passionate about her family, friends and many interests."

She was known for always being well-dressed and well-groomed and for her meticulousness. Her family and friends said she always selected her husband's ties.

Mrs. Mushenski was enthu-



Joan Henry Twohey

siastic and supportive of her grandchildren, who are excelling in academics at the University of Florida.

She was a past two-year president of Our Lady Star of the Sea Seniors Group and a life member of the Fontbonne Society and Delta Sigma Pi Auxiliary. She also was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and the Fairlane Club.

Mrs. Mushenski is survived by her loving husband, Ted; daughter, Suzi, and her husband, Dr. Ed Sarrine; grandchildren, Eddie and Nicole; her sister, Irene Bednarski; and many loving nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 9 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, 5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 250, Dallas, TX 75244.

Joan Henry Twohey

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joan Henry Twohey, 83, died Thursday, July 10, 2008, after a valiant struggle with Parkinson's disease.

Mrs. Twohey was a longtime volunteer for many organizations including Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League of Detroit, The Senior Center of Detroit and Christ Church of Grosse Pointe.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin and Barbara Henry; and her husband, Paul Hamilton Twohey.

Mrs. Twohey is survived by her daughter, Tempe (John) Essell; and granddaughter, Parrish.

A celebration of life ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Irene Moran

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Irene (nee Olejniczak) Moran, 89, entered her eternal rest Sunday, July 6, 2008.

Born Sept. 1, 1918 in Detroit, she graduated from the Detroit Conservatory of Music in 1941 and was a piano teacher.

She married Alfred D. Moran in 1941; had three daughters; and was widowed in 1977.

In 1954, the family moved to Grosse Pointe Woods where Mrs. Moran was active in the Metro Detroit and Interlochen Center for the Arts music and arts community.

She moved to Essexville in 1984 to be close to her daughter, Sibyl, and her family. Mrs. Moran retired at 83 and resided in a wing of her daughter's home.

Mrs. Moran is survived by her three daughters, Patricia Moran of Monroe, Sibyl (Tom) Clark of Essexville, and Roslyn Moran of Essexville; four grandchildren, Sarah Clark, Rachael Clark, Stephen Clark and John Paul Clark; her two sisters-in-law, Ann Olen and Clara Buczkowski; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Alfred; brother, Thaddeus Olejniczak; sisters, Wanda (Carl) Nowicki and Marie (Eugene) Kopitzki; and brother-in-law, Anthony Buczkowski.

Mrs. Moran's body has been donated to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 19 at New Jerusalem Christian Church, 1526 W. Ridge Rd., Essexville.

Memorials may be made to New Jerusalem Christian Church, P.O. Box 2827, Essexville, MI 48732.

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- Online Obituaries
- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
- Post a Heart
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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 16A

Barbara Lawrence

Barbara Lawrence, a lifelong educator and owner of Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten, died Monday, July 8, 2008.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Lawrence was a graduate of The Ohio State University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the Mortar Board honorary society.

She taught elementary school in California, Missouri and Ohio before moving to Michigan, beginning what would become a more than 35-year career in early childhood education.

At Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten, she touched multiple generations of families in the community.

Mrs. Lawrence was a loving mother and always active in her children's lives as a Girl Scout leader, den mother, and devoted attendee of her children's sports and music activities. She loved traveling, especially to be with her family.

She was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and involved in the Gold and Silver Trefoil, the National Association for the Education of Young Children, and the Navy League.

Mrs. Lawrence is survived by her sons, Keith Lawrence and Lt. Commander Michael Lawrence U.S.N.; daughter, Linda Lawrence Hoke; son-in-law Randal Hoke; and her granddaughter, Heather Hoke.

She also is survived by her sister, Sue Allison, and her husband, Richard, and their children, Jeffrey and Karin; and her brother-in-law, Douglas Lawrence, his wife, Suzanne, and their sons, Todd and Clark.

Mrs. Lawrence was prede-

ceased in 1999 by her husband of 44 years, Clark Lawrence.

Her life will be celebrated with a memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, MI 48076; the American Red Cross, 100 Mack, P.O. Box 44110, Detroit, MI 48244 or the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Mary Ruth Wotherspoon

Former Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ruth Wotherspoon, 84, died on Monday, July 7, 2008.

She was born in Greenville, S.C., Feb. 3, 1924. At six weeks of age she was adopted by Margaret Heyn "Margot" and Sigmond Sanger of Toledo, Ohio.

She attended the Smead School in Toledo, Calhoun School in New York City, Glenwood School in Toledo, Maumee Valley Country Day School in Maumee, Ohio; Scott High School in Toledo and graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills in 1942.

She then attended Wheelock College in Boston, Mass.

Her schooling was interrupted by World War II when she married Eugene Thomas Swigart Jr., in Decatur, Ala., Feb. 25, 1944.

They raised their family of four in Toledo where her husband founded Spartan Chemical Company.

In 1957, Mrs. Wotherspoon illustrated a children's book, "Johnny Bushytail" by Janet Haskin. In 1979, she edited, illustrated and published a book of her mother's writings, "Poems and Prose," by Margot Sanger.

In 1994, she published a book, "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From? An

Adoptee's Search for Identity."

In 1985, she married William Wallace Wotherspoon of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ten years later they moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where they resided until her death.

Painting and drawing were a lifetime interest of Mrs. Wotherspoon. She also worked in other media including sculpture, print making and glass blowing. In 1976, after she became a grandmother, she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in fine arts from the University of Toledo and studied at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Her first one-person show was held at the Sanger Branch Library in Toledo. In Michigan, she exhibited at Kingswood School Cranbrook, The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, The Press Club and the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Her second one-person show was held at the Scarab Club. She exhibited in many juried shows and won several awards. In May 2003, she exhibited at the Monkey Tree Gallery in Santa Fe.

Beside her love of art, she enjoyed skiing, ice skating, tennis, golf, riding, reading and traveling. Her favorite saying was, "She did what she could." Most of her summers were spent at Northport Point, where the Swigart family has summered for five generations.

Mrs. Wotherspoon was a member of the Junior League of Toledo, the Toledo Museum of Art, the Toledo Art Museum Aides, L'Alliance Française de Toledo and L'Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, the Toledo Club, Belmont Country Club, and Carranor Club in Perrysburg, Ohio, the Garden Club of America, Michigan Chapter and the Santa Fe Chapter.

She was also a member of the New Mexico Women in the Arts for 2005-2006 and is listed in Who's Who of American Women, 2007. She served on the board of directors of the Conlon Service Center and the Child Day Care Center in Toledo.

She is survived by her husband, William Wallace

Wotherspoon; her son, Stephen Herrick Swigart; daughters, Margaret Elizabeth "Meg" Cummings and Mary Catherin "Mimi" Smith; step-daughters, Mary Adams "Polly" Wotherspoon and Eleonore "Ellie" Wotherspoon.

She also is survived by seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Waudelle Marsh Strickley; and her brother, Jack Hare Sasser.

Mrs. Wotherspoon was predeceased by her first husband, Eugene Thomas Swigart Jr.; her son, Thomas John Swigart; her sister, Lauretta Marsh Dixon; and sons-in-law, Warner A. Peck III and Mark A. Smith Jr.

Memorial services were held in Santa Fe. A private family graveside service was held in Woodlawn Cemetery in Toledo.



Barbara Lawrence



Mary Ruth Wotherspoon

Contributions may be sent to The Church of The Holy Faith, 311 Palace Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87501; The First Congregational Church, 2108 Collingwood Blvd., Toledo, OH 43620; The Sanger

Branch Library, 3030 West Central Ave., Toledo OH, 43606; or to The Toledo Museum of Art, 2245 Monroe Street, Toledo, OH 43620.

See Obituaries, page 19A

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Grosse Pointe Animal
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Kercheval at Notre Dame

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Win-lose some

Thieves out to steal a pair of Dodge Caravans got one and lost one during the night of Thursday, July 10.

They succeeded in stealing a gold-colored 2001 model parked in the driveway of a house in the 600 block of Notre Dame.

"The driver-side lock was lying on the ground where the van was parked," said the investigating officer.

Thieves tried, but failed, to steal a blue 2006 model parked in front of a residence in the 300 block of Neff.

The owner found the vehi-

cle's driver-side door unlocked and the ignition assembly on the floorboards.

—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

Failed mugging

An 18-year-old Farms man told police that at 1:23 a.m. Sunday, July 13 two muscular men grabbed him outside his home in the 400 block of LaBelle and demanded his wallet.

The unarmed robbery attempt failed.

The victim said the suspects appeared intoxicated and ran away westbound on Mack, then northbound on Allard.

South tagged

Vandals caused an estimated \$2,000 damage sometime between June 23 and Monday, July 7, by spray painting vulgarities on rooftop exterior walls at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Peeping Thom

A woman living in the 200 block of Ridgemont was exiting her shower at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 6, when she saw

a Peeping Tom looking in her bathroom window.

"When she yelled for her husband, the subject fled in (an) unknown direction," said police.

—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

Audio taken

Several thousand dollars in audio equipment was taken from an unlocked Ford Ranger

parked on Barrington overnight Tuesday, July 8.

Picture this

A Kodak camera was taken sometime between midnight and 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, from an unlocked Jeep Wrangler parked on Nottingham.

Paddle to the sea

Two 14' Wilderness Tsunami kayaks were taken from the rack at Patterson Park sometime between June 13 and July 10.

Thefts attempted

Thieves recently attempted to steal two Dodge Caravans in the city.

The first took place the afternoon of Monday, July 7, on Mack Avenue; the second overnight Thursday, July 10, on Yorkshire. The ignitions were damaged and the vans could not be started.

—Kathy Ryan

on northbound Lakeshore near Deeplands to let a goose cross the road, a 30-year-old man in a 2006 Acura rear-ended her.

The crash occurred at about 6:45 p.m. Friday, July 4.

Police said there was no injuries and minor damage.

—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

Pot paraphernalia

Police inspecting a suspicious car in a parking lot on Cook Road at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, July 13, found a 20-year-old Brownstown resident in possession of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia. He was placed under arrest and his female passenger was released.

Like a rock

Police are investigating a hit and run incident reported at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 8.

A silver car occupied by two males hit a rock and tree on South Oxford.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Goose lover

When an 18-year-old Farms woman slowed her 2008 Lexus

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Liquor case delayed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The case of the missing cases of liquor has been put on the shelf.

The defendant's court-appointed attorney last week won a delay in the prosecution until 8 a.m. Wednesday, July 23, to study the evidence against his client.

Farms police and a Wayne County prosecuting attorney were in Farms Municipal Court July 9, to present their case against David Lamont Jefferson, 36, of Detroit. Jefferson is charged with two felony counts of embezzlement and filing a false police report for the June 16 disappearance of a truck containing \$26,000 worth of liquor and wine.

"Jefferson's attorney is looking for an adjournment, so he can file a discovery motion so he can adequately review the information and defend his client," said Detective Lt. Rich Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. "Discovery is basically to find everything the people have in their file."

Rosati's file on Jefferson is one inch thick.

According to police records, Jefferson told officers he was delivering the load on behalf of J. Lewis Cooper distributors to Rite Aid on the Hill, when hijacked and kidnapped at the

corner of Kercheval and Kerby, a half block from Farms police headquarters.

Jefferson told police he'd stopped at the intersection to read a road map when the hijackers took over by force. Police contend the incident was an inside job.

At a preliminary hearing scheduled for last week, police were ready to present their case.

If the hearing had gone forward and had Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora ruled there was probable cause to believe crimes had occurred and Jefferson was responsible, the case would have gone to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Evidence compiled against Jefferson includes data downloaded from the truck's global positioning system. Police said data shows the delivery truck was parked for an hour at the Detroit residence of the defendant's friend during a time he claimed the hijacking took place.

An eyewitness was ready to testify seeing the truck parked at the house during the time in question, police said.

Rosati said he's ready to present a strong case.

"We are prepared," he said minutes before Rumora granted the adjournment. "Our file, our witnesses; everybody's here."

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 17A

Guillemette Lory Bachrach

Guillemette Lory Bachrach, 83, whose wartime romance with a young American army captain in her French village brought her a life divided among two continents and ties to the disparate and unlikely worlds of automobile racing, three-star Parisian restaurants and family life in Grosse Pointe, died Sunday, July 6, 2008, in Sun City West, Ariz., after a long illness.

In failing health, Mrs. Bachrach, known lifelong as "Tyty" recently moved from France to Arizona, living in a senior living memory care facility near her daughter.

It all began with a 1944 tea party following the liberation of France in World War II. The tea party was at her family's storied chateau in Fille, a village southwest of the famous auto-racing hub of Le Mans.

The young Frenchwoman took pity on an embarrassed officer from Iowa, who flopped at a parlor trick involving a spoon and one of her mother's good china cups. Capt. Chuck Bachrach's unit was stationed nearby.

Their courtship was interrupted by his forced return to the U.S. for a family emergency. She followed soon after and the couple married in February, 1946, in New York City after her three-week crossing on one of the converted Liberty Ships.

She, her husband and her new family of daughters, Annie Lory and Janet, moved from her first U.S. home in Des Moines to Grosse Pointe in 1952.

She never lost her French accent nor her ties to her family back in Fille, returning annually to the family home, the Chateau du Gros Chesnay, which was built in 1630 and bought by her ancestors in the early 1800s.

Le Gros Chesnay is often featured in French newspapers.

It was purchased in 2001 by celebrated French chef Alain Passard, owner of L'Arpege in Paris, under the uniquely French legal setup called "en

viager." Passard bought the property, but Mrs. Bachrach was entitled to live in it for 10 years.

In the couple's earlier years, Mrs. Bachrach was quite active hosting galas at her chateau after the "24 Heures" race. She and her daughters also volunteered as translators for car owners and drivers participating in the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

Until her recent failing health, select race car pilots have enjoyed staying in her chateau during their Le Mans experience.

"Mom was very instrumental in hosting public relations parties in the late '50s and early '60s," said her daughter, Annie Lory Bachrach Arthur.

"She worked closely with family friends, racing officials and the Automobile Club de l'Ouest in Le Mans.

They made movies of the races that she then narrated and put on for automotive friends back in the U.S. She was great at P.R. She was honored by the French government with the Palmes Academiques for her efforts in franco-american relations."

Added Mrs. Arthur, "Quite multi-faceted, Mom launched the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe in the '60s. An exquisite seamstress, mom also managed to spin out fabulous outfits and ball gowns from her magical sewing room on our third floor."

The Bachrachs were divorced in 1976 and neither remarried.

Mrs. Bachrach kept an apartment in Grosse Pointe for many years thereafter and traveled between the chateau in Fille, a flat in Monmartre and her apartment in Grosse Pointe. Later, she stayed with her daughter, Janet, and her husband, Frederick J. Schroeder Jr., in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among mementos left behind of her stays in that house were the Lory family "armoire de mariage" as well as a small hand-painted dish with the endearing legend: "Amour de gendre soleil de decembre." In English: The affection of a son-in-law is like sunshine in December.

Mrs. Bachrach was a talented chef. A Detroit Free Press food critic wrote that her "veal kidneys over rice, her wine selections and her iles flotante dessert were blissful, especially with the backup of that French accent."

Having remained a dear friend, Mr. Bachrach died in

2001. Her daughter, Janet Bachrach Schroeder, died of cancer in 1995. In a melancholy coincidence, Mrs. Bachrach died on the same date as her granddaughter, Brady Griffin, who was killed in an accident in 1976.

Besides Mrs. Arthur and Mr. Schroeder, she is survived by her granddaughters, Tiffany G. Dial of Leawood, Kan., Darby G. Mistak of Anthem, Ariz., Brittany Griffin of Chicago, and Yvelyn Schroeder and Frederique Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Farms; and grandson, Patrick Griffin of Chicago; as well as three great grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday, July 26 at St. Alban's Church in Peoria, Ariz. A Mass was said in Mrs. Bachrach's honor in the Baie of the Mont Saint Michel, a historical site.

Later in the year, her ashes will be taken by her daughter to the Lory family chapel mausoleum in Le Mans.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer Foundation.

Josephine S. Batchelor

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Josephine S. Batchelor, 87, died Tuesday, June 24, 2008 at Crown Pointe Care Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Batchelor was a 1938 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and worked as a jeweler at Wright Kay Jewelers in the Village.

She was a lifetime member of The County Club of Detroit. She loved to golf and was active helping with her children's activities in the junior golf program and swim team.

She also enjoyed reading and completing crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Batchelor is survived by her son, Edward A. (Kean) Batchelor III; daughter, Josephine M. Campbell; grandchildren, Kimberly Batchelor, Amy Wimbrow and Stephanie McGinnis; and great-grandchildren, Jason McGinnis, Allison McGinnis, Dillon Wimbrow, Carson Wimbrow and Caleb Wimbrow.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward A. "Ned" Batchelor Jr.; son, David S. Batchelor; daughter, Christine C. Marshall; and her sister, Kathy Kidder.

A private service will be held at a future date at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Guillemette Lory Bachrach



Josephine S. Batchelor



Richard "Dick" Munro

Richard "Dick" Munro

St. Clair Shores resident Richard "Dick" Munro, 64, died Sunday, July 6, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Munro was born Aug. 12, 1943 in Detroit. He was retired from General Motors-EDS, where he worked as a

systems analyst.

He was a member of the Clan Munro Association, U.S.A. and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. He served as a teacher, assistant education officer and vessel safety check commander with the squadron.

He was also a member of the board of directors of the Ardmore Park Subdivision Association.


He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Stiver-Munro; children Noel (Mathew Cole) Kelty and Heather (Dan) Gabor; and grandchildren, Ethan, Alana, Hailey and Savana.

A funeral service was held July 11 at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores with the Rev. Melvin E. Riecher officiating.

A private cremation followed the service.

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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.

Kathleen Paul
City Assessor

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

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - 2008 FALL TREE PLANTING: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 13, 2008, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: 2008 Fall Tree Planting. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 5/17/2008

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE**

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 30, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2006	Chevrolet Malibu	1G1ZS51F26F108085
1994	Chrysler	LHS2C3ED56F5RH280577
1994	Ford Explorer	1FMDU34X4RUE17993
1993	Ford Probe	1ZVCT0A2P5230612
2000	Dodge Stratus	1B3EJ46XXYN111184
1997	Dodge 2500 Van	2B7HB21Y3VK519058
1993	Buick LeSabre	1G4HR53L1PH424337
1990	Buick Century	1G4AH84N3L6471865
1993	Ford Explorer	1FMDU34X6PUD43084
2001	Pontiac Sunfire	1G2JB124817110148
1986	Oldsmobile Cutlass	1G3GM47Y2GP373841
1993	Mercury Marquis	2MELM75W9PX681227
1997	Mazda Millenia	JM1TA228V1401836
2003	Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JF52F937291605

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: June 11, 2008
PUBLISHED: July 17, 2008

Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section

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FEATURES

FACES & PLACES
Salad with heart

Annie serves up a summer pasta dish designed to feed a crowd PAGE 3B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MUDHENS

One of the Mud Hens' mascots, Muddy, keeps the crowd entertained and enthused with a turn around the field on a tricycle.

Catching the Mud Hen fever

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Spending a night or afternoon watching the future stars of tomorrow is only a little more than an hour away.

Taking a trek down I-75 to watch a Toledo Mud Hens game is fun for the ardent baseball fan or a family.

The appeal of the entire area surrounding Fifth Third Field is fan-friendly.

A family can spend an entire day in the area, going to museums and art galleries before making their way to one of several restaurants that cater to the appetites of any age.

Burgers and beer for adults go with spaghetti and a soda for the children. This way, stomachs are full before entering the ballpark.

The aura surrounding the stadium is cool. The smells of hot dogs, grilled peppers and onions, hamburgers and popcorn is invigorating.

Walking into the park an hour before the game is a great time to get autographs. The sounds of mits popping and the ball jumping off a bat during batting practice gets the blood pumping.

Fans can also see players they are familiar with if they have been to a Detroit Tigers game, such as pitchers Zach Minor and Brandon Inge, who is with the Mud Hens for a week on a rehabilitation assignment. The Mud Hens was the home for current Tiger standout Curtis

cated right behind each dugout so players can interact. Wheelchair seating is also available on the main concourse and suite levels. Group outings are available with picnic seating in areas called, "Home Run," "The Coop" and "The Roost."

For fans who want to get to the ballpark early, the gates open one hour before game time.

The stadium has an area dedicated to children ages 3 to 9, called Muddy's Marsh. Located beyond centerfield, it features a tree trunk to climb up, a slide and a miniature diamond where children can play their own game of baseball.

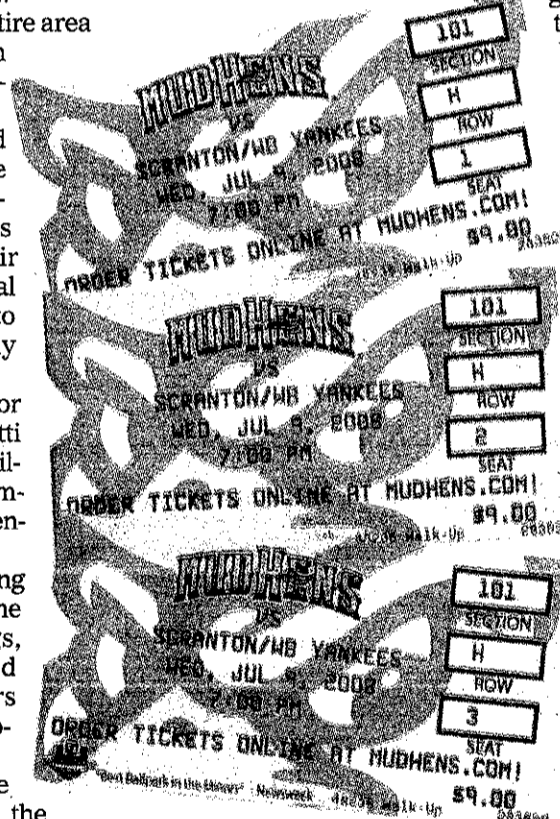
Mascots Muddy and Muddona dance and encourage fans to interact.

The menu includes long-time Toledo radio play-by-play announcer Frank Gilhooley's hamburger stand along with the stadium's own Toft's ice cream, Marco's Pizza, Philly cheese steaks, burritos, Italian sausage, grilled rib-eye steak sandwiches, hot dogs, cola beverages, water, coffee, hot chocolate, pretzels, nachos, cotton candy and more.

"Take Me Out To The Ballgame" is sung during the seventh-inning stretch. According to baseball records, it was written in 1908 by songwriters Albert Von Tilzer and Jack Norworth.

Legend has it Norworth penned the lyrics while riding one of Manhattan's new sub-

See MUD HENS, page 2B



There isn't a bad seat in the house as Mud Hens fans can enjoy a perfect view of the game anywhere in the stadium.



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CHILDREN'S - *Lilly Pulitzer*
DRESSES, T-SHIRTS, SHIRTS, SWIMSUITS

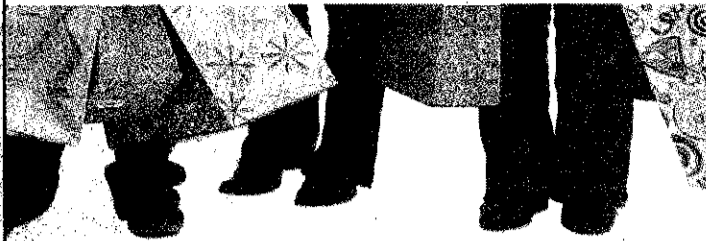


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by Sally



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★ ★ ★

Grosse Pointe News

This one is for you, our valued and future advertisers. I wanted to take the opportunity to draw your attention to this unique form of effective budget-conscious advertising...

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- Shopping Reviews are a great way for small businesses to begin advertising, or as an effective "add on" for a regular advertiser to highlight a special product, service or promotion on a given week.

So how about you? Ready to give it a try? I would love to receive your call and tell you more about this wonderful opportunity. Contact Sally Schuman at (313)343-5586 or ssschuman@grossepointenews.com Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.

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To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 ssschuman@grossepointenews.com

AREA ACTIVITIES

Easy Riders

Adult recreational bicyclists meet Tuesday mornings behind the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall parking lot for a leisurely bicycle ride through the Grosse Pointes. The group also meets Thursday evenings behind the Harper Woods library.

The group's emphasis is pleasure riding while enjoying each others' company and benefiting from moderate exercise. The weekly rides average about two hours.

Weekend rides are also available.

A safety helmet is required and riders should wear a red shirt or jacket.

Once a month there is a club picnic at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 885-2646 or (313) 881-9057.

Blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Babysitting is available upon request. Walk-ins are welcome after 10 a.m. and will be taken when there is a break in the schedule.

For more information and an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Bring a picture ID.

Ford House tour

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House July/August schedule for its Behind the Scenes and Specialty Tours are as follows:

The 'art' of collecting

There's more than meets the eye when it comes to art. Visitors delve into the stories behind the great art at the Ford

House and the individuals who helped the Fords amass their collection. Plus they get a glimpse of paintings in attic and basement not on display.

July 18, Aug. 15-11:15 a.m.
July 23, Aug. 6-7 p.m.

Cotswalk architecture

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

Aug. 1-11:15 a.m.
Aug. 27-7 p.m.

Staff life

During the most popular of the Behind the Scenes series, guests have an opportunity to explore the spaces where staff lived and worked, while hear-

ing about the large loyal staff that helped make the estate a home for the Ford family.

July 25, Aug. 22-11:15 a.m.
Aug. 13-7 p.m.

Exploration

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

July 30-11:15 a.m.
Behind the Scenes Tours are \$12 per person. An optional general tour of the home's interior can be added before the 11 a.m. tours for \$8.

Reservations are required and should be made by calling (313) 884-4222.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

South class reunion

The Grosse Pointe South Class of 1978 is having its 30 year class reunion Saturday, July 26 at the Lochmoor Club.

For more information visit gpsouthclassof78.com.

MUD HEN: A good brand of baseball

Continued from page 1B

way trains toward the Polo Grounds.

Starting in early May, the Mud Hens offer fans a fireworks display after each Friday home game and the souvenir stand is loaded with Toledo paraphernalia.

Fans are treated to a good brand of baseball because the Mud Hens have been a winning franchise.

History

In addition, the International League, of which Toledo is a member, is celebrating its 125th anniversary this season. It's first season was 1884 when the Trenton Trentonians won the championship. John Coogan of Newark was the batting champion with a .375 average and Thomas Burns of Wilmington led the league in homers with 11.

Pat Friel of Reading/Allentown was the ERA leader at 1.23 and Ed Dugan of Richmond struck out 260 to lead the league.

The Mud Hens have a rich heritage coinciding with that of



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MUDHENS

One of the Mud Hens' mascots, Muddy, gets the crowd going at a recent game on the team's home turf, Fifth Third Field.

their parent team, the Detroit Tigers.

The Mud Hens have been playing in the International League for more than 100 years.

The International League consists of 14 teams broken down into three divisions.

There are the Buffalo Bisons, Charlotte Knights, Columbus

Clippers, Durham Bulls, Indianapolis Indians, Lehigh Valley IronPigs, Louisville Bats, Norfolk Tides, Pawtucket Red Sox, Richmond Braves, Rochester Red Wings, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees and Syracuse Chiefs.

Toledo was the league champion of the Inter-State League in 1896 and 1897 and winners

of the Junior World Series in 1927 under Major League Baseball Hall-of-Famer Casey Stengel and again won the American Association League Championship in 1953.

In 2002, the Mud Hens were the International League West Division champions and in 2005 and 2006, Toledo won the league's Governor's Cup.

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Learning from lemonade sales

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Drinking an eight-ounce glass of lemonade and munching a pretzel did more than fortify garage sale shoppers. The purchase of the two raised money for Pennies for Peace.

Five young Grosse Pointe Farms children: Olivia Kassouf, 8, Rachel Harris, 8, Ginny Kassouf, 3, Ethan Briggs, 8, and Jacob Harris, 6, spent two days manning a lemonade stand during the Kassouf's grandmother's yard

sale June 21 and 22. They raised \$33.65 for the organization which builds schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

"We help people who don't have enough money to send children to school," Olivia said. "We want to make sure they have money for supplies."

Rachel chimed in, "I feel happy and proud" to have collected money for Pennies for Peace.

"It's satisfying helping others," Olivia said.

Pennies for Peace is an outgrowth of the book "Three

Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace One School at a Time" by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin. Mortenson was nursed back to health by a small village in Pakistan after a mountain climbing mishap. Mortenson vowed to help build a school there; replacing guns with pencils.

In 12 years, he has built 55 schools.

The group learned about Pennies for Peace after Rachel's mother read Mortenson's book.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Olivia Kassouf, back left, Rachel Harris, back right, and Ginny Kassouf, sold more than \$30 worth of lemonade and pretzels during a garage sale. Their profits have been sent to Pennies for Peace.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Light pasta rounds out a summer meal.

Pasta salad makes menu light

The pulse of summer is here. Eat something cold, eat something light. What to take to the park.

What to make for dinner. I created a deliciously light pasta salad this week beginning with Barilla Plus rotini. I paired the pasta with roasted peppers, hearts of palm, pimento stuffed olives and frisee (that funny looking lettuce).

Olive oil and red wine vinegar dress up my pasta salad, allowing all of the ingredient's flavors to shine through.

Rotini "Plus" Pasta Salad

1-lb. box Barilla Plus Rotini pasta
1 cup roasted red peppers, chopped or sliced
1 1/4-oz can hearts of palm,



drained and cut into slices
1 cup (packed) chopped frisee lettuce
1/2 cup pimento stuffed olives, halved
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 8-oz. container mini mozzarella balls
4 to 5 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste
Cook the pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, prep all of the ingredients (chop the onion, halve the olives and chop the parsley).

Drain the pasta and give it a splash of olive oil so the noodles don't stick together. Transfer the pasta to a large bowl and allow to cool to room temperature.

Add the peppers, hearts of palm, frisee, olives, onion, parsley and mozzarella balls. Gently toss until all the ingredients are well distributed. Drizzle the olive oil and vinegar to taste, if you please. If you're making the pasta salad a day in advance, cut back on the oil and vinegar slightly then add it right before serving.

The Barilla Plus pasta has a nutty character that brings yet another flavor to this pasta salad. The frisee gives the salad a little crunch and the rest of the ingredients sit nicely together in this healthy, tasty, first pasta salad of the season.

Double this recipe and you can feed a crowd.

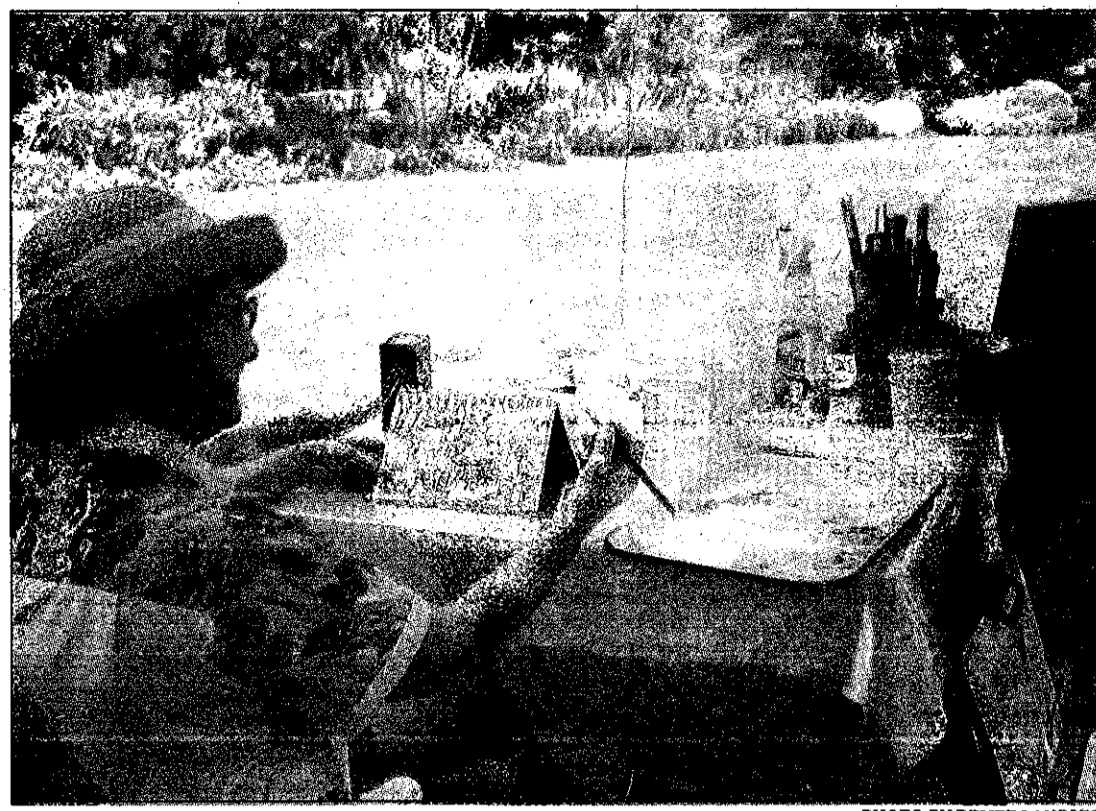


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Painted garden

Linda Allen used watercolors to capture the colors and waterfall in the garden at 285 Voltaire, Grosse Pointe Farms. She said it was wonderful to be able to spend time in such a beautiful setting and paint during the June 21 and 22 Grosse Pointe Center Tour.

NEW ARRIVALS

Abigail Ashlynn Macey

Matthew and Amy Macey of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Ashlynn Macey, born Feb. 11, 2008.

Linda Keenan and the late David Keenan are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Marguerite and Vincent Pardi of Plymouth and Steven and Carol Macey of Sterling Heights.

Julie Becigneul of Roseville and Virginia and Ben Campbell of Johannesburg are the great-grandparents.

Pro DJ Services

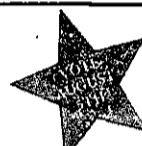
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July 21 to July 27

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Points of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Points

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Consumer's Corner
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art and Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm Consumer's Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Points
9:00 pm Art and Design
9:30 pm Points of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Points

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Points
3:00 am Art and Design
3:30 am Points of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Consumer's Corner
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art and Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?

Craig Penzien, Duck Salad

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Mad Science Camps, Babysitter's Training, Self Defense for Children & Air Margaritaville

Out of the Ordinary

Patricia Cork and Pamela Hill Taylor

Tech Points

Phone Apps

Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Debbie Stabenow, U.S. Senator, State of Michigan

The SOC Show

Diane Bezy & Cynthia Vails
SOC Home Repair Program

Great Lakes Log

Saulius Mikalonis, The Great Lakes Compact

The John Prost Show

Charles Anderson, Urban League
Beth Frahm & Randall Cain, Highland Games

The Legal Insider

Chris Peretto & John Henige
Unemployment Benefits

Art and Design

Nobuko Yamasaki, Print Maker

A DVD Copy of any
WMTV
program can be obtained for
\$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

4B | CHURCHES

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Observing Victory Garden, herb society anniversaries



So much to see, so little time. That's how it felt visiting Boston for the Herb Society of America's 75th Annual Meeting in late June. Celebrating 75 years as an organization is quite an accomplishment, especially when the group was founded by seven ladies in a time when they weren't necessarily taken seriously. Landing in Boston a day before our event was kismet. Sister Grosse Pointer and Herb

Society member, Pat Cardello, and I visited the oldest ongoing victory gardens in the country. Near Fenway Park are the Richard D. Parker Memorial Victory Gardens, in existence since 1942. It contains more small gardens tended by more locals than we could count. In reality, seven acres make up the garden area of the Victory Gardens, with 300 members and 500 plots. The plots are split into squares about 10 to 15 feet and gardeners pay a stipend to have the spot. Seniors pay \$15, about half the cost of a regular plot. We spoke with a Hispanic couple and another couple originally from Estonia. A young man practiced his violin in his garden. Local office



Victory Gardens have been in existence in Boston since 1942.

workers brought their lunches and enjoyed the scenery. Watching gardens and gardening bring people together was wonderful to see. Small fruit trees and bushes, vegetables galore, healthy herbs, flowers and trees all were good to see. "Renters" have their plots chicken wired and there are small alleyways to enter the gates. As a historic site, certain rules apply. A quarterly newsletter keeps growers informed of how to keep pests at bay, size requirements for certain plants and trees and a variety of social events, including clean-ups, meetings concerning the gardens and concerts. Pat and I walked for a good half hour, enjoying, discussing and appreciating all we saw. Why can't we do this at home, we thought.

Grosse Pointe definitely has nothing like this, but the bigger Detroit area has community gardens in a variety of spots around town. Many of us are most familiar with EarthWorks, part of the Capuchin Monastery, on Detroit's eastside. However, others include the Martha Ferguson Academy, which will host the 11th Annual Detroit Agricultural Network Tour of Urban Gardens and Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 6. This popular event has grown so much that buses now take guests from one garden to another. Included are some of the 200 community and family gardens in Detroit. A biking tour was recently established. Neither Pat nor I had previously considered the socialization taking place in these Boston gardens. Not only do

gardeners have the chance to put their passion into play, but they can talk to others about what they're planting or keep an eye on one another's gardens. It becomes its own neighborhood. With the higher cost of food and fuel, more and more community gardens may pop up in the near future. Another part of the Boston visit was celebrating Mary Northcutt's 25 years as a member of the Herb Society of America. Members with that tenure receive a beautiful Rosemary Circle pin and a special luncheon in their honor. Pat received her pin last year as had former Grosse Pointer Peachy Rentenbach. Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her on-

What's going on?

- ◆ Lavender Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, Yule Love It Lavender, 960 Yule, Addison Township. Activities for kids and adults, demonstrations, shuttles and refreshments are featured. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for seniors and free for those 12 and under. For more information, call (248) 628-7814.
- ◆ Eastpointe Ponds Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 20. Sponsored by the Eastpointe Beautification Commission, 10 water gardens are featured. Purchase tickets for \$10 during business hours or the day of the tour from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 8 Mile, Eastpointe.
- ◆ Basic Perennial Gardening, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 at all English Garden locations.
- ◆ Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie Park Tour, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 25. Visit this Windsor prairie with a naturalist guide. Sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center, tickets are \$15. Call (313) 259-6363 to register.
- ◆ Garden Party Camp, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, children ages 5 to 11 can learn more about nature. The two final programs are Healthy Living (Aug. 5-7) and Amazing Bugs (Aug. 19-21). Call (313) 881-7511 to register.
- ◆ The 11th Annual Detroit Agricultural Network Tour of Urban Gardens and Farms is from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6. Reservations are required. Call Ashley at (313) 237-8736.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The third concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Tuesdays in July Summer Carillon series features David Hunsberger as carillonneur. The outdoor concert is free and begins at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, rain or shine. A simple barbecue will be available before the concert, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A suggested donation for the barbecue is \$5 a person or \$15 for family. Hunsberger has been an assistant carillonneur at the University of California at Berkeley since 1983. The concert will be per-

formed on the church's 47-bell tower carillon. It will include carillon arrangements for works by Bach, Schumann and Joplin. Familiar hymns, Irish folk songs and some music written specifically for the carillon will be on the program. Hunsberger has played in carillon festivals in Leuven, Belgium; Utrecht, the Netherlands; Dijon and Chambery in France; Wellington, New Zealand; Lake Wales, Fla.; Springfield, Ill.; and Berkeley. He has performed in tours in the United States, Canada, Holland, Belgium, France and Australia.

line at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Bethel Baptist Church
24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2620
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

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

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

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

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

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.gpcong.org
gpcong@sbcbglobal.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 Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 • www.gowpc.org

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

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years
Sunday, July 20, 2008
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship-Dodge Hall
10:30 a.m. Traditional Service
Meditation: "God's Ordinary People"
"Zacchaeus: A wee little man!"
Scripture: Luke 19:1-10
Peter C. Smith preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade
Creative Arts Camp Monday-Friday July 21-25
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 2nd-5th grades
Call Church to register
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

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

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Woodwood)
(313) 884-5040
9:00 am - Traditional Worship
10:30 am - Contemporary Worship
7:00 pm - Thursday Evening Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Eshola, Associate Pastor
"Go Make Disciples"

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
July 20, 2008
10:30 a.m. Service
"The Garden of Eden"
Speaker: Zombor Zoltan
Childcare will be provided
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
stjamesgp@ameritech.net

St. John Hospital's 2008 Volunteer of the Year

Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John North Shores Hospital were recognized recently for contributing nearly 83,000 hours of service during 2007.

The event recognizes all St. John volunteers and includes those who serve at the hospitals, the CSB Building,

Surgery Center and Beaconsfield/Romeo Plank Physical Therapy.

Receiving special recognition at the awards banquet was Kathleen Walsh of Grosse Pointe Woods, who was named Volunteer of the Year for 2008.

Walsh, formerly a social worker with Catholic Social

Services has been a volunteer since 2001 and has contributed more than 1,400 hours of service.

Four outstanding student volunteers were also honored with the G. John and Elizabeth Stevens Junior Scholarship Award. Rodney Almeria of Harper Woods, Parthenia Cartwright of

Detroit, Kelsie Eagan of St. Clair Shores and Alyssa Schmidt of Clinton Township were each awarded \$2,000 college scholarships.

Also honored were the hospital's 2007 Volunteers of the Month who included:

January — Elaine Athey of St. Clair Shores

February — Ann Marie Moss and Cowboy of Royal Oak

March — Sonny Sison of Clinton Township

April — Lois Kamerud of Grosse Pointe Woods

May — Lawrence Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods

June — Mary Ann Salvatore of Harrison Township

July — Lillian Cichecki of Roseville

August — Grace Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Shores

September — Joyce Lee of Detroit

October — Kathleen Walsh of Grosse Pointe Farms

November — Danny Anderson of Clinton Township and Rodney

Almeria of Harper Woods December — Joanne DeRoo of Grosse Pointe Woods

Other award recipients were:

Grosse Pointe: Jane Buhl (500 hours); Donald McCarty (1,000 hours); Sandra Morehead (500 hours)

Grosse Pointe Farms: Irene Colovos (10,000 hours); Teresa Hellrung (6,000 hours); William Powers (1,000 hours); Elizabeth Smith (1,000 hours); Jane Wahl (500 hours)

Grosse Pointe Park: Mary Jo Youngblood (500 hours)

Grosse Pointe Woods: Cristina Bruno (100 hours); Francesca Bruno (100 hours); Leonard Constantine (30,000 hours);

Laree' Gardner (50 hours); Maurice Hogan (200 hours); Coi Mach (400 hours); Jane Rupp (500 hours)

Harper Woods: Rodney Almeria (100 hours); Doris Fouchia (10,000 hours); Jim Gutowski (6,000 hours);

Omar Haddad (500 hours); Kristine Kohfeldt (500 hours); Betty McCormick (15,000 hours); Genevieve Piper (23,000 hours); Joseph Pomante (7,000 hours); Janet Sewick (1,000 hours); Deborah Wright (500 hours)

St. Clair Shores: Rose Ammar (6,000 hours); Mary Bluhm (500 hours); Barbara Careless (500 hours); Joan Enright (500 hours); Raymond Fuhrman (500 hours); Jeanette Hight (1,000 hours); Werner Keckhut (500 hours);

June Krogmann (13,000 hours); Kelli Trombley (500 hours); Marissa Zucca (400 hours)

Warren: Emma Berg (5,000 hours); Judith Ferdibar (2,000 hours); Christine Freytag (100 hours); Sarah Parowski (100 hours)

For more information about volunteering, call Jeanne Soncrant, director of volunteer services, at (313) 343-3680 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Suzy Berschback

Health fairs relieve stress of visiting doctors



the Doctor" tables with pediatricians, dermatologists, family medicine doctors and obstetrics and gynecology physicians.

Sports physicals, blood pressure checks, back-to-school immunizations and infant massage demonstrations will also be available.

Safety City U.S.A. will be on-site and local public safety officers will conduct car seat safety checks, provide information on Internet safety. The Smoke House will be on site to explain to children how to escape in case of fire.

Safety City USA is an educational program for children and adults created by Beaumont with the Royal Oak Fire and Police departments. The health fair is for all ages.

One of the 20 tables at the fair will include a team of Beaumont Home Care health care providers offering a range of services to fit patient needs.

A Beaumont home care team may include certified nurses, nurse aides, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech pathologists, respiratory therapists, pharmacists and social workers.

The day will include activities for all ages, performances and information will be provided by the Grosse Pointe Public Library; the Detroit Science Center; The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods and Arts and Scraps.

Health fair

Where: Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe parking lot

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Date: Saturday, July 19, rain or shine

Participants: Grosse Pointe Library, the Detroit Science Center, The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Arts and Scraps, Safety City U.S.A., local public safety officers.

The health fair will take place rain or shine in the parking lot.

The Family Center's booth will offer a complimentary copy of the new 2009 Road Map "Navigating The Adolescent Years," which is a resource guide for adolescents, parents and professionals.

For more information about Beaumont's upcoming health fair, call Suzy Berschback at (313) 343-1435.

Suzy Berschback, Community Affairs and Advocacy Manager Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

E-mail Ask The Experts questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit community organization that depends on donations. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. Write to the Family Center at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Q I'm trying to help prepare my children, ages 3 & 5, for routine medical visits so they aren't afraid of medical staff or procedures during they may encounter in their lives. Someone recommended I attend health fairs with them to help desensitize any fears they may have.

Do you know of any local health fairs being held?

A Yes, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is holding a free, family-friendly "Family Health & Wellness Fair," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19 in the hospital's parking lot, 468 Cadieux, to help celebrate the opening of the hospital's newly renovated Pediatric Unit and to learn more about Beaumont Hospital services.

Children and the community can see for themselves the services being offered at Beaumont. This is the hospital's first health fair in Grosse Pointe and has been designed to showcase some of these services in a friendly atmosphere, where parents and children will be able to meet many of the staff and ask questions.

The fair will feature: "Ask

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

My wife is a shopaholic



Dear Jeff and Debra: I've just discovered \$48,000 in credit debt my wife has been hiding from me. When I confronted her, she began crying hysterically and claims she has no idea what she spent all the money on or how it happened. I began going through her closets and found clothes, shoes and purses she's never used, all with price tags. I counted 14 purses with a total purchase price of more than \$8,000. She has \$400 shoes she's never worn and clothes stuffed into shopping bags with tags that show the sky-high prices she paid. She even bought our 15-year-old daughter a purse that cost more than \$900. My wife insists our daughter needed it to be accepted socially.

I feel like I'm losing my mind when I talk with her. Nothing she says makes any sense to me, and now I know that we

are not as financially secure as I thought we were.

She tells me she'll stop spending money, but, after seeing what I've seen, I think she needs professional help. She says she can stop on her own, but I don't trust her. You talk about intervening on alcoholics. What about someone like my wife?

BROKE AND BROKEN

Dear Broke: Your wife definitely fits the description of a compulsive shopper. Here are some of the signs to look for:

- ◆ Feeling high when shopping
- ◆ Buying unneeded items
- ◆ Not remembering what was purchased
- ◆ Using shopping to overcome negative emotions
- ◆ Buying unaffordable items and rationalizing that "I deserve it"
- ◆ Using credit cards to stretch budgets
- ◆ Lying about or hiding debt
- ◆ Hiding purchases
- ◆ Arguing with spouse or others about shopping behavior
- ◆ Feeling guilty or ashamed; losing sleep over debt
- ◆ Delaying the ramifications

of overspending using creative financing.

Intervention is an effective tool for convincing a compulsive shopper to seek professional help. Work with a professional interventionist, or educate yourself by reading a book on the subject of intervention.

Go to the recovery section of your local bookstore. We recommend the following for treating compulsive shopping: Individual therapy with an addictions specialist, credit counseling, attending Debtors Anonymous meetings, and reading self-help books and online resources. Go to debtoranonymous.org to locate DA meetings in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

Corrections

The classy cars outline in the June 26, 2008, edition were part of the EyesOn Design show held on Sunday, June 15.

◆◆◆
The Grosse Pointe League of

Women Voters 2008-09 board of directors were sworn in on May 3.

◆◆◆
Some 1,700 patrons ate at the Every Day People

Restaurant in Douglas during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. This was an increase over the previous year's attendance, according to chef and owner Matthew Balmer.

ReNew, ReFresh, ReBalance

The Over-Extended Woman



- Working to many hours?
- Not enough hours in your day?
- Struggling to manage the stressors of daily life?
- Caring for small children and/or aging parents?
- Longing for more free time for yourself, friends, and family?

If so, this workshop is for you!

Wednesday Evening • August 20, 2008

7:00 ~ 9:00 pm

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

\$20.00 per person

To register or for more information call... Marla K. Ruhana, LMSW, Leading area Psychotherapist
586.447.2162 • www.marlaruhana.com

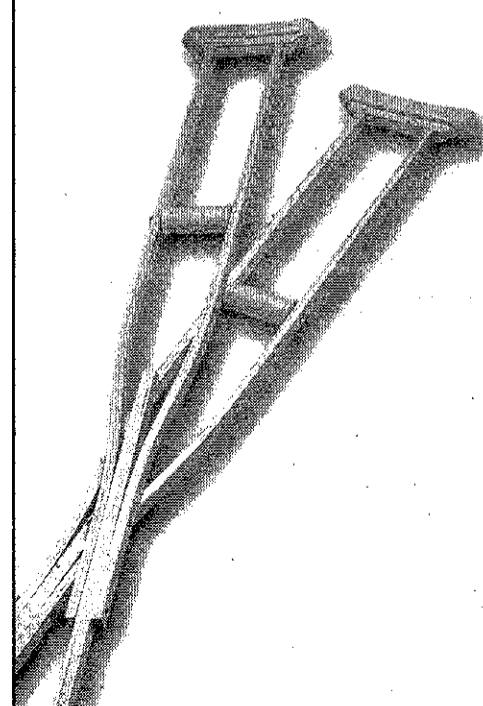


"My doctor said I needed a hip replacement. After planning the surgery, I learned I needed to plan my recovery, too."

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

Here's why your Grosse Pointe
Neighbors are putting
THE VILLAGE OF EAST HARBOR
at the top of their list.



We are the only Eastside Senior Living CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community), offering cottage homes and condominiums for purchase. Our campus, located in Chesterfield, enjoys 44 acres and a long and successful 30-year history. **The big advantage of a CCRC is peace of mind for you and your family, offering priority access to any of our services including Assisted Living, Memory Care, and Nursing.**

Our ranch style cottage homes range from 1,821 sq. ft. to 1,941 sq. ft. and feature two-car attached garage with a loft option that could increase your space by up to 600 sq. ft. Choose your home interiors including the floor coverings, solid surface countertops with undermount sinks, porcelain tile foyer, kitchen, and bath. Kitchens feature Merillat raised panel Maple cabinetry. A complete appliance package including washer and dryer is included in every home. Select from five cottage home floor plans that feature stone mantle gas fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths and a den.



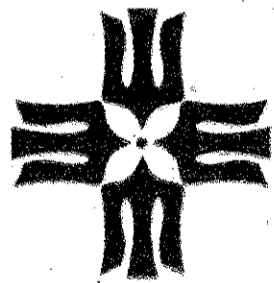
The mid-rise St. Clair condominium building will offer a choice of eight spacious floor plans ranging from 870 sq. ft. to 1,470 sq. ft., ranging from one-bedroom, one and a half baths to two bedrooms, two baths with a den. Customize your interior finishes for carpet, porcelain tile, countertops, and cabinetry. All appliances are also provided, including the washer and dryer.

Have it your way! It is all about choices!!

Your new home will include an aquatic center with an indoor, heated pool and spa, exercise room with special equipment for those over 55. Join an aerobics class, swim laps, enjoy a dinner in the formal restaurant or on the terrace near the bistro with a special meal prepared by our chef. Read a book in our library, relax in the high tech movie theater, take a leisurely walk around campus, and all of this can be enjoyed year round.



INDEPENDENT LIVING at its finest with access to
ASSISTED LIVING MEMORY CARE
SKILLED NURSING



The Village of
East Harbor
A SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

 A Mission of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan

Call by May 30th for an appointment to receive your free gift and take advantage of our pre-construction pricing. All reservations are 100% refundable.

We are conveniently located 2.8 miles East of I-94
off of 23 Mile Rd

CALL 866.598.7222
or Visit our Website

www.TheVillageofEastHarbor.org



SPORTS

SWIMMING
Time for the finals
 Swimmers from around the Pointes will compete July 23 **PAGE 4C**

3C HYDROPLANE RACING | 4C LITTLE LEAGUE

SAILING

84th Mackinac Race is in the books

Below are the top 10 finishers in each of the three divisions of the 84th Chrysler Jeep Superstores Bayview Mackinac Race as of Tuesday, July 15, at 9:33 a.m.

The results start with the boat name, owner/skipper, finish time, elapsed time, corrected time and finish.

Division I - IRC

Fujimo AKA Windquest
 Jerome Schostak
 Sunday - 06:29:17
 16:49:17
 28:21:39
 1

Vincitore
 Jim Mitchell
 Sunday - 10:43:21
 21:03:21
 28:46:59
 2

Pied Piper
 Jack Jennings
 Sunday - 12:07:43
 22:17:43
 29:23:06
 3

Stripes
 Bill Martin
 Sunday - 12:19:24
 22:29:24
 29:27:42
 4

Details
 Lance Smotherman
 Sunday - 12:16:10



The crew of Grizzly, owned by Grosse Pointe Farms' Charles M. Bayer, Jr., makes some adjustments on the way to the starting line.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

22:26:10 Sunday - 11:35:40
 29:30:12 21:55:40
 5 29:55:53
 6

Denali
 William F. McKinley

Nitemare

Thomas W. Neill
 Sunday - 12:46:51
 22:56:51
 30:00:55
 7

Equation
 Bill Alcott
 Sunday - 10:45:43
 21:05:43
 30:07:26
 8

Windancer
 John Nedeau
 Sunday - 12:50:23
 23:00:23
 30:15:12
 9

Chance
 Michael R. Brotz
 Sunday - 12:54:58
 23:04:58
 30:24:00
 10

Division II - PHRF

Solutions
 Mark Craig
 Sunday - 22:22:29
 34:02:29
 26:55:26
 1

Phoenix III
 Everett R. Rezendes
 Sunday - 21:42:58
 33:22:58
 27:10:39
 2

Days End
 Charles Blaty
 Monday - 01:26:10
 37:56:10
 27:21:04
 Cruising D

3
 Yare
 John Tipp
 Monday - 01:55:28
 38:25:28
 27:28:27
 Cruising D
 4

Canvasback
 Lee C Howley
 Sunday - 21:18:26
 32:48:26
 27:30:52
 Cruising A
 5

Genesis
 Paul Lee
 Sunday - 21:51:30
 33:21:30
 27:31:06
 Cruising A
 6

Comfortably Numb
 Mark Miller
 Sunday - 21:49:29
 33:19:29
 27:40:01
 Cruising A
 7

Skylark
 Chris Saxton
 Sunday - 22:16:54
 33:46:54
 27:45:32
 Cruising A
 8

See MACKINAC, page 2C

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 PRESENTS
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JULY 31
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2C | SPORTS

**MACKINAC:
Sailors
endure**

Continued from page 1C

Delphinus
Stephen Polk
Sunday - 21:33:25
33:03:25
28:07:46
9

Dog Dayz
Dan VandenBossche
Sunday - 22:50:08
34:20:08
28:18:46
10

Division III - Multihull

Nice Pair
Bruce Geffen
Sunday - 10:40:24
20:40:24

21:53:05
1
High Priority 2
David Shneider
Sunday - 13:17:36
23:17:36
24:11:07
2

Cheekee Monkee
Ron White
Sunday - 12:32:15
22:32:15
24:57:20
3

Earth Voyager
Ray, Ryan & Todd Howe
Sunday - 04:57:20
14:57:20
25:22:51
4

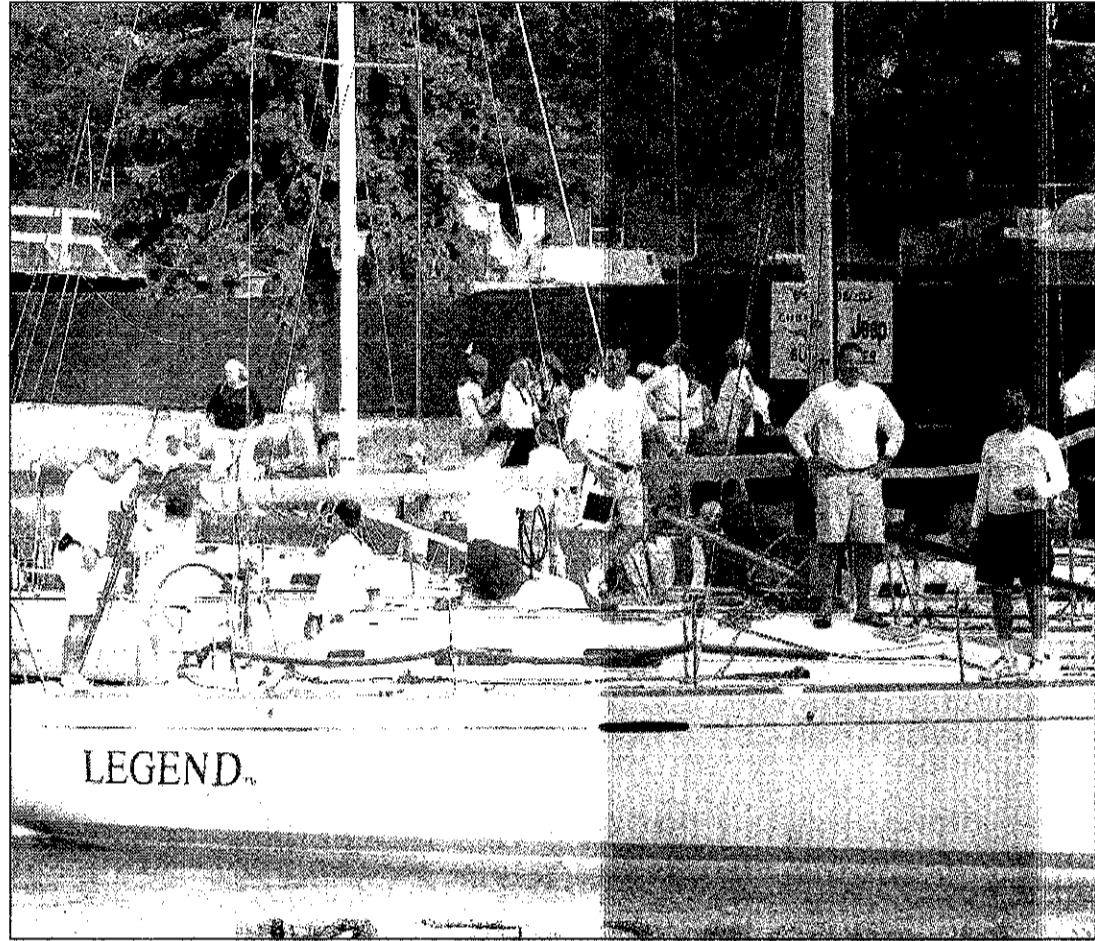
Adagio
Meade Gougeon
Sunday - 13:15:54
23:15:54
25:53:38
5

Controlled Chaos
William Weiner
Sunday - 16:52:29
26:52:29
27:38:26
6

Ollie
Tim Walli
Sunday - 17:02:34
27:02:34
29:56:40
7

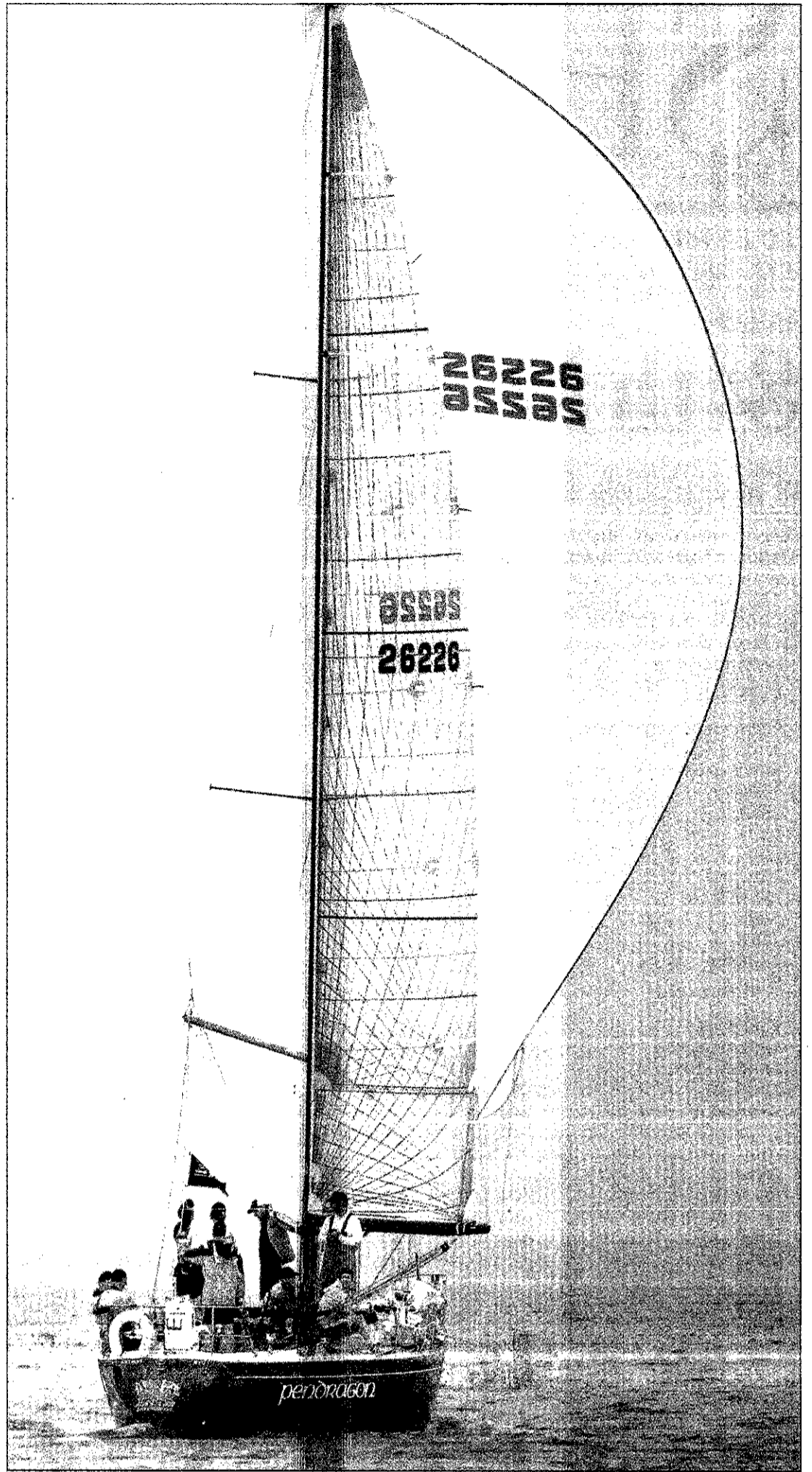
Big Storm
James Frederick
Sunday - 22:19:54
32:19:54
30:38:03
8

Stars & Stripes
Donald Wilson
Retired
Retired
9



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Pictured above, the crew of Legend, owned by City of Grosse Pointe's Dan Shriner and William Henderson, are relaxed heading to the starting line. Sailors had to endure stormy weather during some of the race, but finished in Mackinac to blue skies. At right, Pendragon's crew races through the rain en route to Mackinac. It is owned by Greg Thomas and John Trost.



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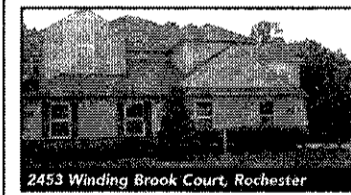


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Left is Greg Thomas guiding his sailboat, Pendragon, to the start. Below is a long line of sailboats at the Black River during the prerace morning.

real estate auctions

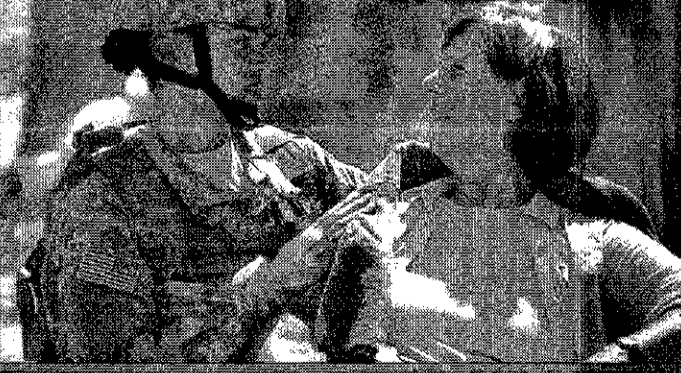


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HYDROPLANE RACING



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Tough river conditions caused several boats to flip, including Motley Crew, above. The high winds and unfavorable waves caused the 100th APBA Gold Cup to be cancelled this year. The hydroplane below had to be towed into the pit area after crashing.

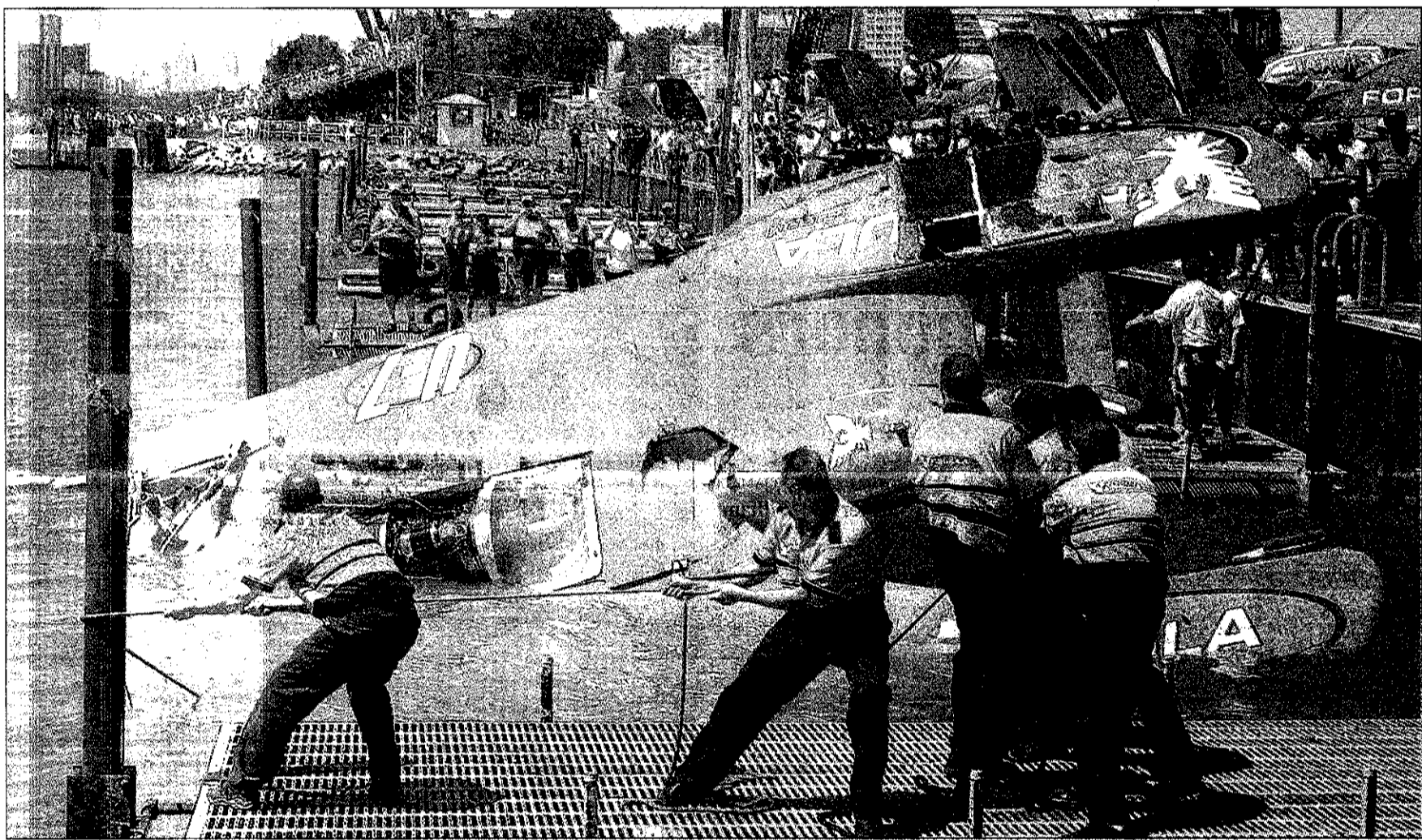
High winds forces hand

The 100th running of the Chrysler Jeep Superstores APBA Gold Cup was ruled no contest Sunday due to windy conditions, according to the APBA Web site.

Steady winds in excess of 20 mph kept the unlimited hydroplanes in the pits for most of the final day.

It was the first time a APBA Gold Cup race was ruled no contest since 1960 and the 100th race will now take place next summer.


Boats were able to compete during the first elimination heat Sunday, but a couple of crashes forced delays and the eventual decision to cancel the race.



Pictured left is Grosse Pointe Farms resident and hydroplane legend George Simon showing 10-year-old Clay Brock, of Grosse Pointe Farms, how it feels to sit in the fastest boat of its era, Miss U.S. Below left are Grosse Pointers, from left, Doug and Jerry Glendening and Jim and Marney Ramsey, at the races.



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4C | SPORTS

SWIMMING



LOGO COURTESY OF DARIA COOPER

Swim finals set

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will host the 2008 Lakefront Swimming Association Finals Wednesday, July 23, at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. The swimming association consists of resident swimmers ages 6-17 years from all five Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores. The meet begins at 5:30 p.m. and mayors from all of the cities have been invited to participate in awarding medals to the winning competitors.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Coach announces honors

Grosse Pointe South girls track and field head coach Steve Zaraneck recently announced the program's award winners for the 2008 season. Megan DeBoer and Chelsea Gilbert earned most valuable players, while Aniela Schacht

and Sydney Burke were most improved. Gilbert earned the most points for the Lady Blue Devils' squad and Natalie Gay was the rookie of the year. Kim Grambo earned the Coaches Award and the

Captains Award went to Harper Pizzimenti, Clare Conway, Pilar Mackey and Amanda Ray. Team captains were DeBoer, Bridget Dennehy, Jeannie Hollerbach, and Christine Nelson.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

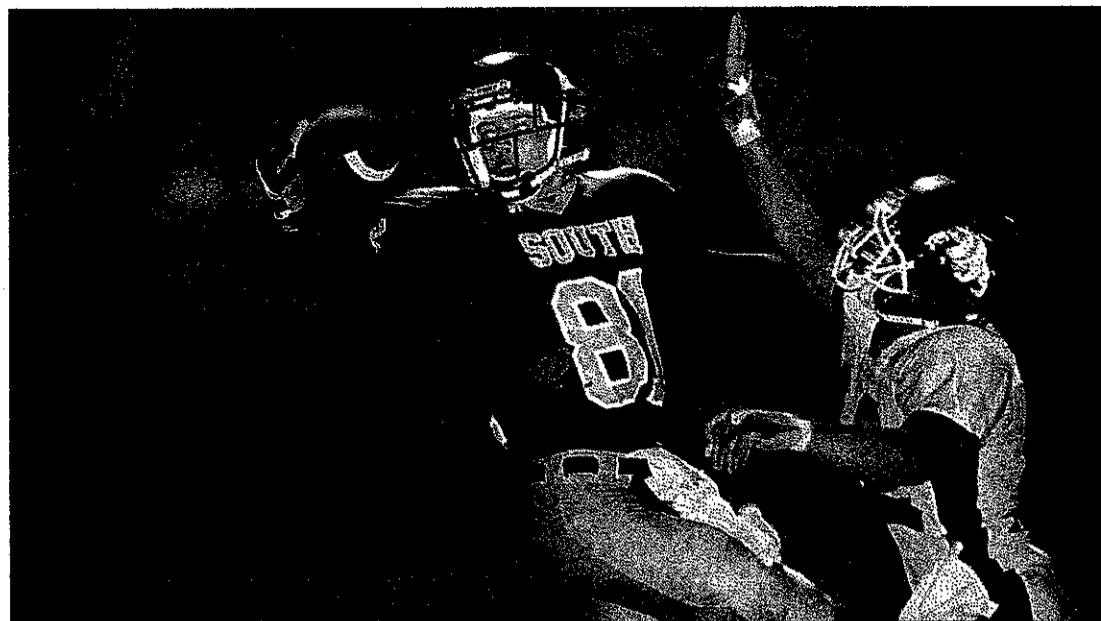


PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM SAROS

Gridiron All-Star

Grosse Pointe South graduate Jimmy Saros, left, will compete in the 28th Annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 19, at Spartan Stadium, Michigan State University, in East Lansing. Tickets cost \$10 at the gate. Saros' East teammates are Rick Powell, Warren Cousino; Glenn Winston, Detroit Denby; Derek Neumayer, Sandusky; Ron Spears, Milan; Ryan Newsome, Wyandotte Roosevelt; Erick Thompson, L'Anse Creuse North; Josh DuPree, Whiteford; Nick Gallina, Troy; Phil Rice, Woodhaven; Spencer Galloway, Pontiac Centre; Victor Sanders, Westland John Glenn; Brandon Harris, Detroit Loyola; Anthony Mifsud, Dearborn; Rodney Hush, Macomb Dakota; Jimmy Popp, Clarkston; Anthony Hollis, Detroit Northwestern; Freddie Bishop, Carlton Airport; Caulton Ray, Brother Rice; Josh Renel, Rochester Adams; Omar Sharp, Taylor Truman; Julius Roberts, Allen Park; Zach Line, Oxford; Ricky Shorkey, Chippewa Valley; Greg Hasse, Northville; Chris Reeves, Ferndale; Kyle Torzy, Warren DeLaSalle; Mike Hinkle, Dearborn Divine Child; Andrew Barrowcliff, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; Shelton Gaines, Detroit Crockett; Jarrett Starr, Lapeer East; Mohamed Moukdad, Dearborn Fordson; Pat Cecile, Livonia Franklin; Matt Broome, Livonia Stevenson; Alex Wegner, Capac; Dan Burnley, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Ethan Ruhland, Lake Orion; Nate Erber, Trenton; Jason Volmering, Harbor Beach; Chris Groth, South Lyon; Isaac Zimmer, Reese; Jason Semmes, Orchard Lake St. Mary's; Darrin Stephens, Pontiac Northern; and Ross Sanders, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.

GOLF

Grosse Pointers nail down aces

Carey Farley, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe South student and member of the varsity girls golf team, recorded a hole-in-one Sunday, June 29, playing a practice round for the Coca Cola Junior Championship at Boyne Highlands Moor Course. Farley hit the ace on hole No. 4, which is a 208-yard par 3 using her Callaway Big Bertha II driver and Titelist 4 Tour Distance ball.



Carey Farley

Scott Smith, of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently shot a hole-in-one on hole No. 6 at Chandler Park Golf Course. Smith used a pitching wedge to ace the 88-yard par 3. He finished with a 39 on the front nine.

LITTLE LEAGUE

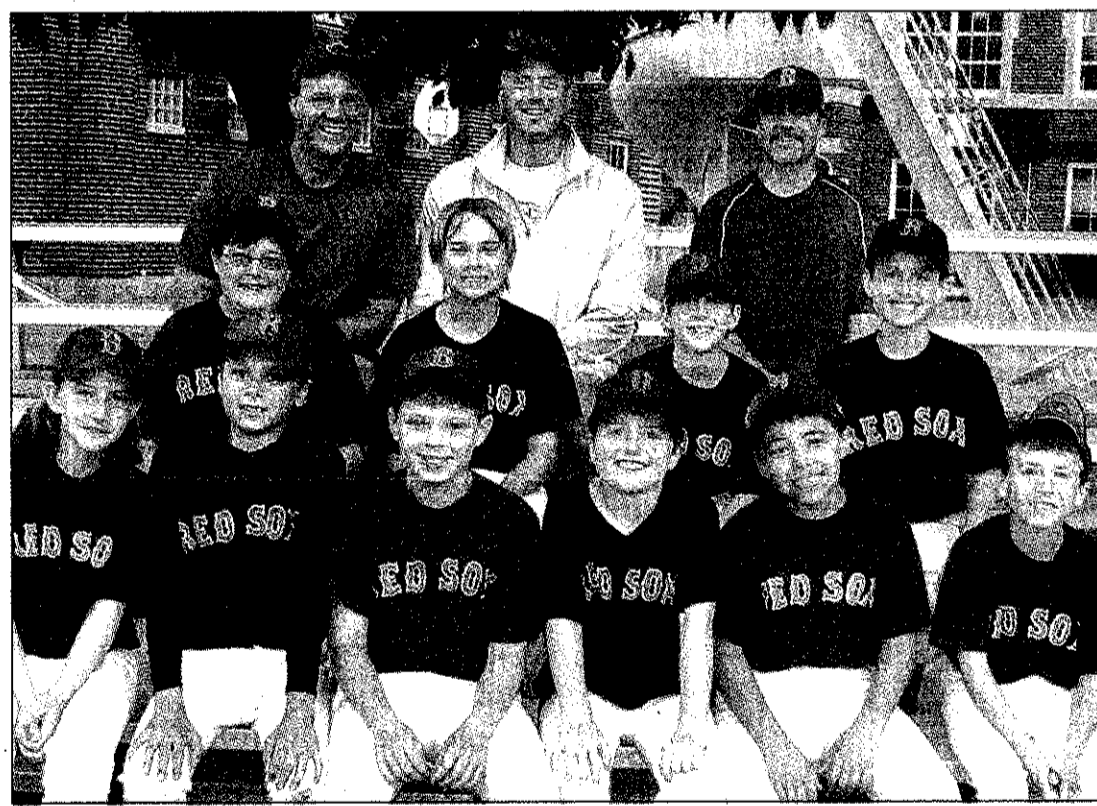


PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY STONE

Regular season champions

The Red Sox are the Grosse Pointe Park Little League AAA National Division regular season champions for the 2008 season, posting an 8-4 record. Nick Morris, Alex Parthum, Charlie Peck and Zach Simmet, who combined for 71 hits in 152 at bats, led the Red Sox offense. Geron Gosselin and Griffin Grams also provided power at the plate with Grams hitting the team's only home run during the season. Providing additional offensive support were Sean Moran, Max Portwood, Gianna Manchester, Robert Robson and Ethan Teranes, who combined to score 47 runs. The Red Sox utilized nine pitchers this season, Morris, Parthum, Simmet, Peck, Grams, Gosselin, Moran, Portwood and Owen Pfaff. Pfaff was injured early in the third game, breaking his hand while chasing down a fly ball. He was able to return for the final two playoff games, going 2-for-6 with two runs scored. The Red Sox tough defense was able to turn several double plays. Jeff Parthum was the manager and his assistant coaches were Dave Simmet, Steve Peck, Peter Pfaff, John Moran and Rick Portwood. Red Sox's team members, first row from left, Gianna Manchester, Charlie Peck, Zach Simmet, Alex Parthum, Geron Gosselin and Robert Robson; second row from left, Max Portwood, Griffin Grams, Owen Pfaff and Sean Moran; and third row from left, coach Dave Simmet, coach Steve Peck and manager Jeff Parthum. Missing from the photo are Ethan Teranes, Nick Morris, coach Rick Portwood, coach John Moran and coach Peter Pfaff.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Redbirds host tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds Baseball Organization will hold tryouts for their 2009 summer baseball season for their 15-year-old program on consecutive Sundays in August. Tryouts will be held Sunday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 17, at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tryouts will be held for the 15-year-old team from 1 to 3:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 12:15 p.m. each day. It is recommended that interested players attend both tryout dates if they are available. Players must be 15 years of age or younger as of April 30, 2009. The 2009 15 year-old team will be managed by Mark Kaiser and assisted by coaches Matt Reno and Jim Deliz. "Redbirds Baseball Organization, which celebrates its 15-year anniversary in 2009, is proud of its heritage of enhancing and developing the lives of the young men and their ability to teach the lessons of life that come from playing the game of baseball," said Redbirds General Manager Ed Barclay. "The Redbirds organization led by former Detroit Tiger and 1984 World Champion Dave Bergman, is committed to perpetuate a love for the game of baseball and to provide exposure to top players from the Grosse Pointes and the surrounding areas who want to develop their baseball skills to compete at the highest level of their abilities." For more information please see the Web site at redbirds-baseball.com or contact coach Kaiser at mark.kaiser@superiorheatreat.com or via his cell at (586) 243-4135.

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12 P.M. FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:
12 P.M. TUESDAY
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119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES (Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized SAS GROUP offers private or group training •Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes •Mentorship, Tactical & Specialized Training REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836 or email sasgroup@comcast.net

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL CASE MANAGER Caidan Management Company is currently seeking a Medical Case Manager. Responsible for case management activities for Health Plan of Michigan (HPM) members identified as high risk. Participates in identifying members for case management through activities including, but not limited to, health risk assessments (HRAs), prior authorization, medical management, discharge planning, patient education and other related activities. Is a key player within a multi-disciplinary team whose primary objective is to provide medical care delivery system management for high risk members. The ideal candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in nursing or health services related field preferred. 5 years clinical management experience in either the inpatient, ambulatory or ancillary care setting. Experience in discharge planning, home health care, community health or managed care required. Knowledge of managed care clients. Ability to prioritize and coordinate member care needs. Starting rate: \$26.68/hour. Send resumes to: Human Resources, CMC 777 Woodward Avenue, Suite 600, Detroit, MI. 48226 Via fax: 313-202-0016 Via Email: resume@hpmich.com Equal Opportunity Employer

CARE MANAGEMENT SENIOR REVIEW NURSE

Caidan Management Company is currently seeking a Care Management Senior Review Nurse. Under the supervision of the Manager Utilization Management, this position ensures that authorization requests, provider and member inquiries are handled appropriately within established time frames and established guidelines and protocol are utilized for clinical decision making. Functions collaboratively with the members of the Care Management team, and specifically with the review nurses to ensure for timely disposition of inpatient and outpatient authorization requests. The ideal candidate must have a current license to practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse or Registered Nurse in the State of Michigan, without restriction. At least two years experience in UM/UR and managed care experience preferred. Knowledge of medical terminology, authorization processes, Medicaid and Managed Care. Excellent customer service and interpersonal communication skills. Computer/data entry skills. Starting salary: \$64,500. Send resumes to: Human Resources, CMC 777 Woodward Avenue, Suite 600, Detroit, MI 48226 Via fax: 313-202-0016 Email: resume@hpmich.com EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Toll Free • 866-705-5466 Established 30 years. 24 hours/ 7 days. We accept all major credit cards.

123 DECORATING SERVICES

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126 CONTRIBUTIONS

STUDENT looking for car donation for school. Good running condition, Gloria, (734)778-5028

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WHOLESALE delivery driver needed. Mature, good driving record. Tuesday- Friday, 32 plus hours to start. For more information call (586)779-6675

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

GROSSE Pointe Woods babysitter needed. Daytime hours, 2- 3 times/ week for summer and every other Saturday. Fall hours include Monteith pickup, afternoons and every other Saturday. Must be on time, reliable with good transportation. Excellent pay. Prefer close resident. (313)417-5389

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

MALE babysitters, preferably boys, but girls also; full or part time, can call Nick (313-942-7693) or Jack (313-410-2316).

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, part time in 1 person office. Experienced accounts payable/ receivable/ Quick Books. Good computer & organizational skills required. Fax resumes, (313)822-2669

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

WAITRESS help needed. Days & nights. East side. 313-729-5914

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

CLERICAL. Active Grosse Pointe Real Estate office has an opening for Sunday Secretary. Contact William G. Adlloch, (313)882-5200

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

WANTED dental assistant. A caring, dependable person with good communication skills. Dental assisting experience is required for our patient oriented practice. (586)775-2400

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

DIRECTOR of Religious Education. Christ Church- Detroit. Seeks enthusiastic, organized director to oversee Sunday School program; 20- 25 hours/week, mid August- mid June. \$25,000 plus with experience, education; love of children & God required. Contact L.Saom (313)884-7808 email resume to: san.flem1@sbccglobal.net

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate? We are Serious about your Success!

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate cbschweitzer.com

208 H.W. NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE

LIVE in care giver. 12 Mile/ Mound. Female paraplegic. Beautiful private living quarters. (586)582-0986

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

WAITRESS help needed. Days & nights. East side. 313-729-5914

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

NANNY available, part-time in your home. Experienced Grandmother of twins. References. (313)873-1021

LOOKING for babysitter/ housesitter? Contact Jessica (313)408-1314

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

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POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED 313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

DISTINGUISHED, detailed, dependable cleaning home or office, (586)751-3408

ENGLISH speaking Polish girl looking for housecleaning, 5 years experience. Flexible, references, 313-213-6964

EXPERIENCED cleaning, residential/ commercial. No job to big or small! Free estimates. Senior discounts. 586-779-4060

GREEN Clean of Grosse Pointe. Honest, detailed, reliable. We use eco-friendly products. Megan 989-884-3604

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1014 Buckingham. Saturday July 26; 8am-4pm. Miscellaneous household items.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1355 Maryland, Thursday- Sunday. Antiques, books, clothes, lots of everything.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

I will care for disabled or elderly person, experienced, references. (586)222-6072

401 APPLIANCES

RENOVATION sale- Black glass top Maytag range, extra capacity, self clean, excellent condition; \$300. Matching black GE built in microwave/ hood, extra large, XL1800, excellent condition; \$275. (313)884-7808

406 ESTATE SALES

346 Mt. Vernon- Bedroom set, antiques, crib, desk, bookcases, kids equipment, golf clubs, bike trailer. Thursday- Sunday; 8am-5pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

900 Washington. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Multi family. Gymboree, toys, trading cards, bikes, kid furniture, Longaberger. No early birds.

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•

COOL estate sale- Furniture, dishware, art, designer clothing, shoes. Friday- Sunday; 9am- 4pm. 1875 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods (Mack/ Vernier)

408 FURNITURE

A new queen pillow top mattress set, in plastic. Must sell! \$289. 5 year warranty. (586)296-2233

BABY sale. White crib (\$275) with matching dresser (\$225). Peg Prego strollers- double (\$200) and single (\$150); also umbrella and jog stroller, play yard, miscellaneous items. (313)884-7808

ETHAN Allen Georgian Court sideboard (\$675) and End Table (\$375). Excellent condition. (313)492-8530

VINTAGE wrought iron (Salterine) patio set, dining table, 4 chairs, 2 club chairs, 2 end tables, cushions included. Great condition. \$1,400. (313)882-2224

DAYLILY dig! 10th annual, new location. Daylilies all shapes, sizes. Reds, pinks, lavenders, yellows. \$4.00 per clump. July 19th and 20th; 9am- 3pm. 1713 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)882-6861

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 434 Calvin, July 18th, 19th 9:00am- 3:00pm. Housewares, sports equipment, children's items, clothing. Bring-bottles/ cans to benefit Detroit Boat Club rower.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 462 Moran. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am- 3:00pm. Furniture, new sofa, various tables, lamps. Boys clothes, miscellaneous, T.V.'s. 30 years accumulation. Moving out of town.

HARPER Woods, 20220 Lennon. Saturday, Sunday; 9am-4pm.

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. North of Ferry school. Garage/ basement sale. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm.

576 Rivard, corner Kercheval, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am- 4:00pm. Many household/ childrens items.

60 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Shores. Dealer overflow! Country antiques, furniture, wicker, textiles, miscellaneous household. Friday, Saturday; July 18, 19; 9am-5pm.

773 Rivard- Friday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, toys, miscellaneous, baby clothes.

797 Washington. Saturday 9:00am- 3:00pm. Pink ribbon items, kitchenware, household, CDs, DVDs, VHS, holiday, clothes, Nordic Track, proceeds to Susan Komen Breast Cancer, 3 day.

900 Washington. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Multi family. Gymboree, toys, trading cards, bikes, kid furniture, Longaberger. No early birds.

A1 sale- Thursday, July 17, 8am-4pm. 61 Hawthorne, (off Lakeshore) Grosse Pointe Shores. Lighting, sports, fishing, better mens golf clubs, crystal, Golds gym bench press, mirrors, housewares, clothes, new wig, pet vehicle barrier, garden, furniture, electronics, jewelry, much more. 1/2 price after 2pm.

ATTIC Treasure Sale, Grosse Pointe Art Center, 15001 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Park. Thursday, Friday, July 17th, 18th. 9:00am-5:00pm. Saturday, July 19th 9:00am- 3:00pm. Collectibles, household items, jewelry, books, miscellaneous.

CLINTON Township. Bridgewood Sub sale, 17 Mile between Garfield & Hayes. July 18th, 19th, 9:00am-5:00pm.

DAYLILY dig! 10th annual, new location. Daylilies all shapes, sizes. Reds, pinks, lavenders, yellows. \$4.00 per clump. July 19th and 20th; 9am- 3pm. 1713 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)882-6861

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409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. North of Ferry school. Garage/ basement sale. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. North of Ferry school. Garage/ basement sale. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm.

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21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. North of Ferry school. Garage/ basement sale. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. North of Ferry school. Garage/ basement sale. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1035 Bishop. Friday, Saturday; 9am-2pm. Household items, kids stuff, books, Star Wars, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe, 530 Notre Dame. Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 3pm. 80 years of stuff! Lots of everything. Small antiques, screen plays, collectibles, cook books, Beanie Babies. Cash only. No early birds.

MULTI family sale- 363 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday 9am-

MULTI- family garage sale. 524 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 7/ 18/ 08. 8- 3. Large selection children's clothing, books, toys. Furniture and treasures.

LADIES shoes 10- 11. Bikes, 30 cup coffee pot. Stacking bins, (313)881-6141

ORIENTAL rug- all wool, 12' 6"X 9'. Excellent condition. \$500. (313)881-3138

SEARS 13' round screen house, with some lawn furniture. \$150. Whirlpool heavy duty gas clothes dryer; \$100. All good condition. (313)885-7437

TI-89 Calculator in box; Casio CTK691 keyboard; weights and bench; PS2. Call (313)884-8199

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GIBSON Epiphone guitar with stand, case, amp. Like new! \$300. (313)417-9858

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406 ESTATE SALES

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. 313-884-1551

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

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JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete, brick, block, flagstone, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed, insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

MADISON Maintenance. Grosse Pointe resident. Tuckpointing, all masonry. Jason, (313)885-8525, (313)402-7166/ cell.

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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NATURAL Hardwood Floors- complete flooring service. Dust free! 15 years. Tony, (313)330-5907

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 To place an ad call:
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RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find **EIGHT** words? Happy Hunting!

TWEENS

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PACSLM

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3			6		2		
		7		2	8		
	2						7
	7	3				5	
		9	3		2	8	
		8				9	4
4							8
			8	3		4	
		6		7			2

M-6 Thursday 07-17-08

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-5 SOLUTION 07-10-08

1	4	7	8	6	2	9	5	3
6	3	2	9	4	5	8	7	1
5	8	9	7	3	1	6	2	4
3	9	5	4	1	8	7	8	2
2	7	8	3	5	9	4	1	6
4	6	1	2	8	7	3	9	5
8	1	4	5	7	3	2	6	9
7	2	6	1	9	4	5	3	8
9	5	3	6	2	8	1	4	7

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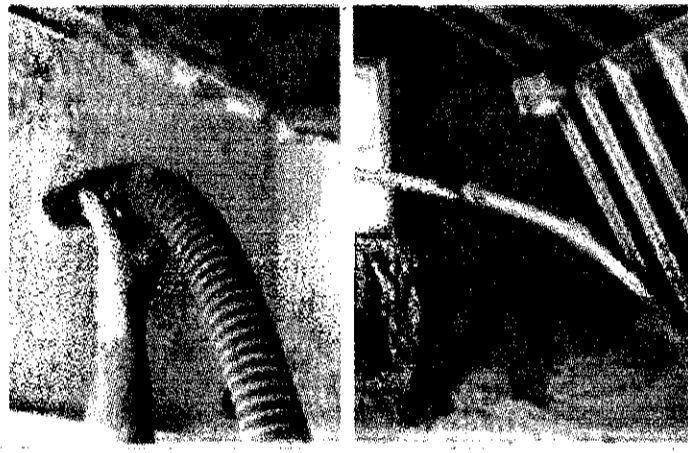
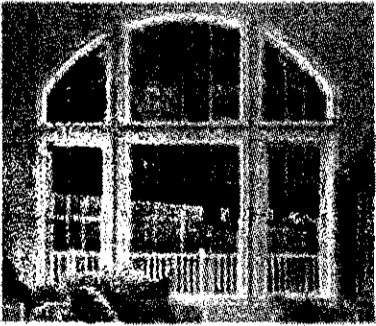
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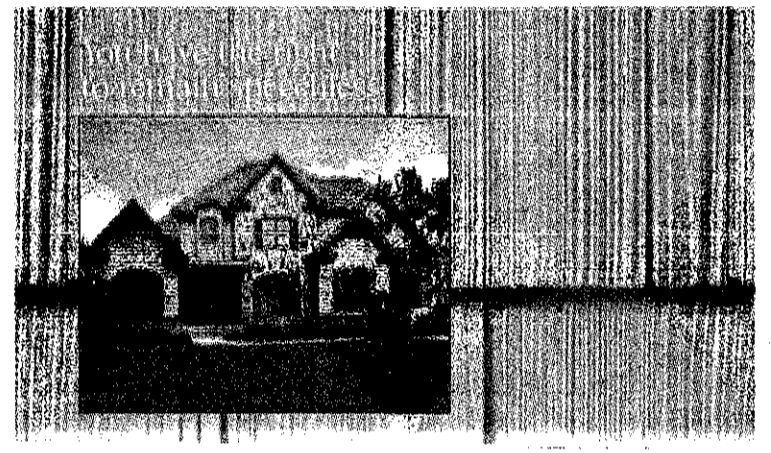
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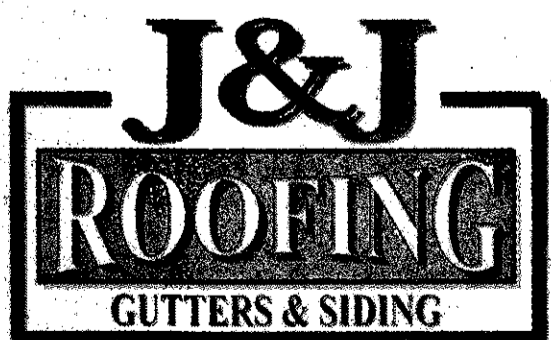
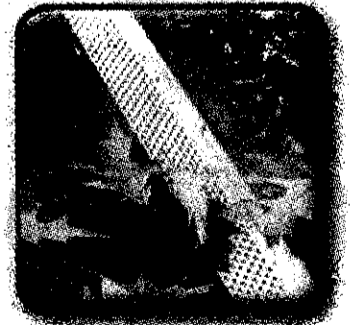
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