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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 30, 42 PAGES
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JULY 24, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Splish, splash! Zero-entry pool opens

FRIDAY, JULY 25

- ◆ The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will observe its 115th year of community service in a celebration from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum. The program is at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Balduck Mountain Ramblers perform from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Kercheval near Cadieux during the Village's annual Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival.
- ◆ Services for Older Citizens presents Dancing in the Streets with live music by Take Two from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair.
- ◆ Face painting, balloons and prize drawings are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Kercheval at St. Clair.
- ◆ Meet representatives from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society from 5 to 9 p.m. Kercheval and St. Clair.
- ◆ Food will be provided by local restaurants from noon to 9 p.m. on Kercheval in the Village.
- ◆ Village festival hours are noon to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

- ◆ Food will be provided by local restaurants from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the Village's annual sidewalk sale and street festival on Kercheval and St. Clair.
- ◆ Village festival hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 28

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 - ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 30**
- ◆ Devin Scillian performs his original country and folk music at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 10 years and under.
 - ◆ The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup group meets at 7 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the Village. For more information, visit meetup.com.

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PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

From the smiles on all those little faces, it appears it was worth the wait.

The new children's wading pool and fountain at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park was dedicated and opened Friday, July 19, just a little behind schedule. But it

appeared the children who were anxiously dangling their toes in the pool during the dedication ceremony didn't seem to mind.

"We are very grateful for this facility and are looking forward to many great days here," said Mayor Palmer Heenan, speaking to more than 100 people gathered poolside for the ribbon cutting ceremony. "I



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Knapsackers, a summer club for kids, coordinated a dance to the song, "Splish, Splash" and entertained the crowd. The fountain is the focal point the zero-entry pool.

love anything that makes Grosse Pointe Park more family oriented."

City Councilman Bob Denner, who's also president of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation — the major funding source for the project — thanked those who made the pool and fountain possible, including Terry Solomon, parks and recreation director and

City Administrator Dale Krajniak.

He also thanked the city employees involved with the construction.

"We were able to save quite a bit of money on this project because city employees did a great deal of the work and we owe them a huge thank you," Denner told the crowd. "This is definitely a great day for every-

one."

But there was still a bit of a wait for the anxious splashers, after the ribbon was cut by Heenan with the assistance of council members Dan Grano, Shirley Kennedy, Denner and Solomon.

Former Park employee Denise Stamatakis sang a

See POOL, page 10A

G.P. SHORES

Residents give 2 cents on tower

Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Brett Smith rounded out his week going in circles.

But he wasn't chasing his tail. Smith, head of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores, was outlining circular footprints of possible 80-foot-tall water tower locations.

All sites are near Village Hall. At Osius Park on Lake St. Clair, Smith outlined two locations with yellow caution tape strung on stakes.

The first is in the park's southeast corner near a storage building bordering the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A club official has already protested the idea.

The second is in the north-

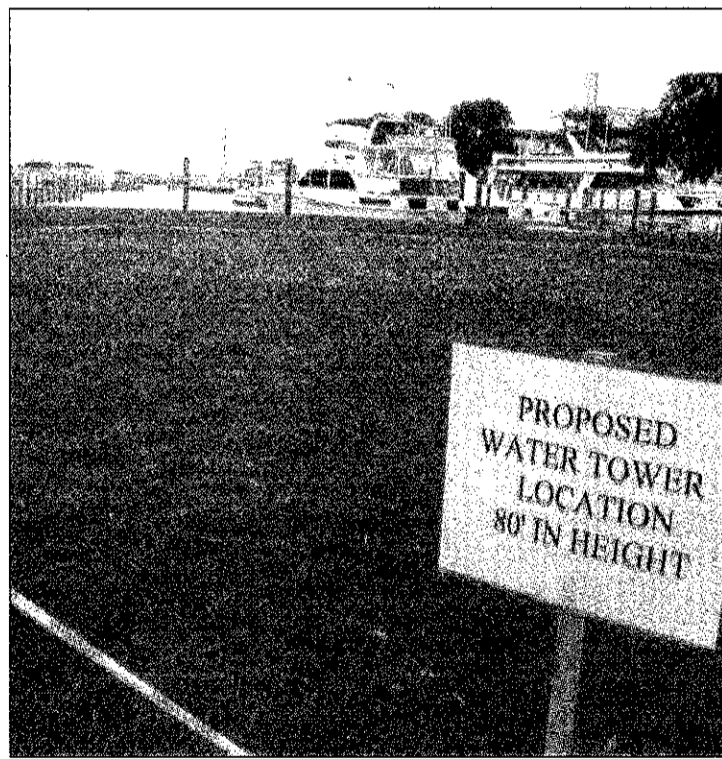


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A Grosse Pointe Yacht Club representative opposes Grosse Pointe Shores placing a water tower in Osius Park near the club boundary.

east corner of the park. Smith's tape circles a grove of trees surrounded by the lakeside boardwalk, another utility building, tennis courts and a private yard.

A third proposed location is a fenced-in area behind village headquarters used as a public works storage yard. The yard

See TOWER, page 6A

Village sale, festival starts Friday

Shoppers in the Village can hunt for markdowns while enjoying food and family games during the Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival.

Dates and times are Friday, noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 2.

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers will perform on

Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Kercheval Avenue Stage near Cadieux.

Services for Older Citizens presents Dancing in the Streets, Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. with live music provided by Take Two on the Festival Plaza at the corner.

Children can enjoy face

See FESTIVAL, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

You have to make something that has hidden meaning.'

Mackenzie Whims



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 20

Family: Father, Timothy; mother, Sally; sisters, Meredith, 23, Madeline, 16 and Rielly, 14

Claim to fame: Art student and lifeguard

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 this week

◆ COAST GUARD RESCUES SIX

Coast guardsmen rescued six Pointe teenagers after their boat sank in Lake St. Clair about a mile off Lakeland Avenue. The boys were in the water 90 minutes before they were pulled out.

A sharp wind, combined with the wake of a passing ship, was thought responsible for capsizing the craft which sank in a matter of seconds.

The youths' cries for help were heard by a passing freighter which notified the Coast Guard at Belle Isle.

◆ FIRST POLIO VICTIM

The first polio case of the 1958 season in this area was reported.

A one-year-old was being treated at Herman Kiefer Hospital.

The first polio cases last year were reported in mid-August.

◆ WOODS TO PURCHASE RADAR UNIT

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved the purchase of a radar unit to be used in traffic control and surveys and other purposes to augment traffic safety.

According to reports, communities the size of the Woods are turning to radar as the best means of controlling traffic on city streets.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ POINTER DIES IN MONTANA

Police and FBI agents in all states west of the Mississippi are on the look out for a young hitchhiker who they believe may be responsible for the death of a former Grosse Pointe man.

The 31-year-old Grosse Pointe man was discharged from active duty with the Coast Guard and was on his way to Seattle from Washington, D.C. to visit a friend. He picked up a hitchhiker about 60 miles east of Glacier Park.

The victim's body was found at the base of an 180-foot cliff in the park.

◆ WOODS MEN HELP THWART AUTO THEFT

Two Grosse Pointe Woods residents helped police recover a vehicle stolen from them.

The mother of the family told police she saw two males tampering with the family's 1968 Ford convertible in their driveway. The father and son took the other family car and gave chase while Woods police began patrolling the area.

The father and son spotted the car eastbound on I-94 and gave chase. The car was later found abandoned at 12 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ FARMS BUYS FIRE TRUCK

Grosse Pointe Farms bought a new fire truck. The \$254,000 vehicle was designed specifically for use by a public safety department and is customized to transport emergency equipment, like hoses, generators, lights, water and air packs.

The truck is expected to last 25 years.

◆ STILL NO CABLE COMPETITION

The question of cable television competition was raised at a Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting recently.

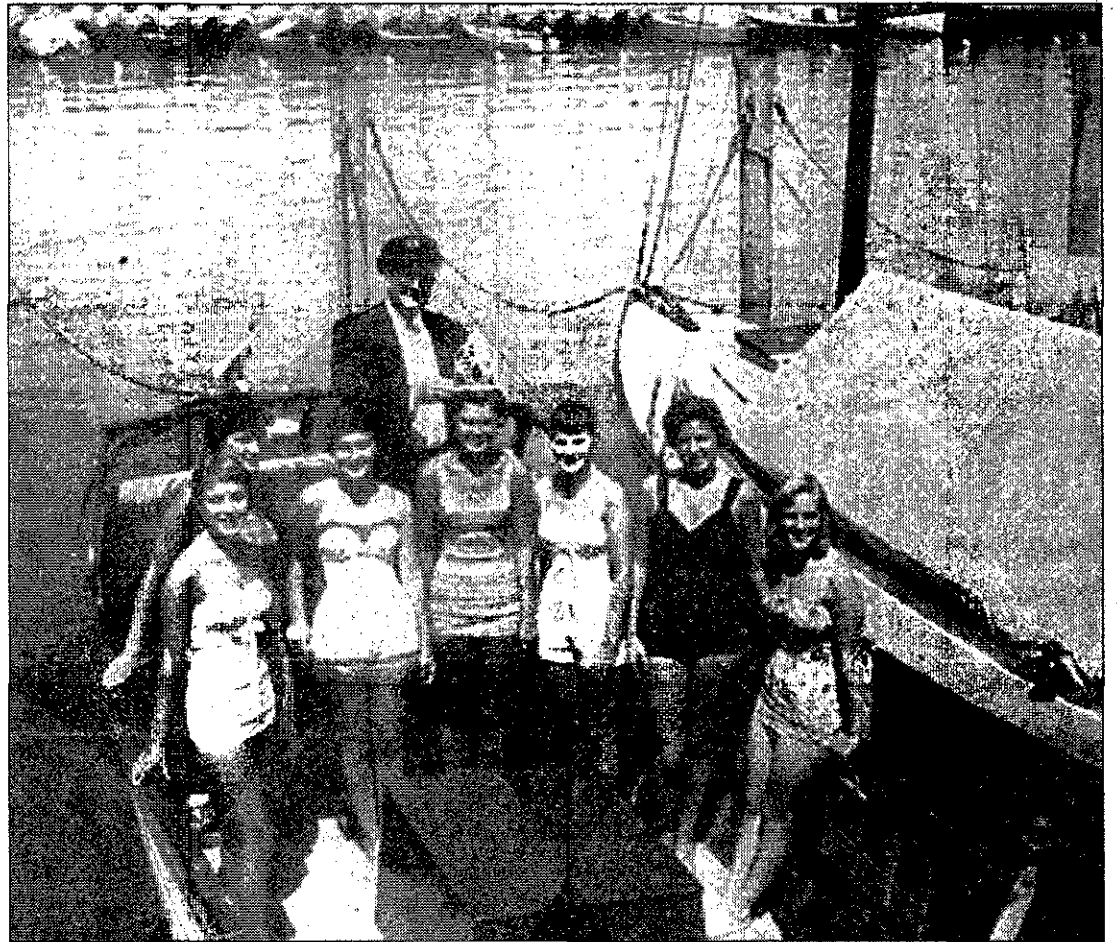
A resident, dissatisfied with her service, asked the council if there was anything that could be done to bring in alternative providers.

Council members said there is little they can do as cable service is provided by private corporations.

However, they said they'd offer assistance to a company showing an interest in providing service.

Gaining access to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's local origination facilities is the sticking point.

Comcast believes it has an exclusive right to the War Memorial facilities and does not want to let any other companies use them.



FROM THE JULY 24, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Queen and her court

The queen and her court have been chosen by the Farms Municipal Pier lifeguards for the Grosse Pointe Farms annual boat regatta and review. Commodore Neil McEachin of the Farms Boat Owners' Club is shown here crowning the queen. The girls, from left to right, are Pattie Berard, Betty Sheehan, Diane Shannon, Queen Judy Jablonski, Carol Messacar, Joan Rogge and Jeanne Worley.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ FIREWORKS ON THE FLY

Two Grosse Pointe Woods boys have provided the Grosse Pointe Shores prosecutor with substantial evidence of their misdoings: They videotaped themselves firing bottle rockets from their moving vehicle.

A Shores public safety officer picked up the boys after a resident alerted police of their mischief.

◆ NO STORAGE

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed a new ordinance banning the outside storage of boats, boat trailers, mobile homes and utility trailers on residential properties.

The ordinance also prohibits covering automobiles and similar items with tarps unless parked in a fully enclosed garage.

◆ NEW POOL A SUCCESS

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's new 25-meter, eight-lane competition pool opened in time for the last half of summer.

The pool is adjacent to a training pool for youngsters as well as a kiddie pool complete with a mushroom umbrella that rains water on those who come near it.

—By Karen Fontanive

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Ghette Gomez, D.O., is board certified in internal medicine, cardiology and nuclear cardiology. Dr. Gomez pursues special interests in heart disease in women, cardiovascular imaging, nuclear stress testing, echocardiography and cardiac monitoring.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS, SHORES AND WOODS

Water plan to cost \$25 million

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Facing a wave of double-digit water rate increases, two of the Grosse Pointes are closer to telling their water supplier to take a hike.

Suburban officials are filtering through financial projections to settle how much Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods should pay to break away from their City of Detroit water supplier and tap into the 78-year-old Farms filtration plant.

The total project cost is estimated at \$25 million, according to Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Mark Wollenweber, Woods administrator, said his community and the Shores would each pay a base price of at least \$4 million each.

The Farms and City of Grosse Pointe, which already buys water from the Farms, will combine for another \$4 million.

"The (remaining millions) haven't been fully discussed as

to how they're to be split up," Wollenweber said. "(Of that amount, each city would participate according to their percentage of the whole.)"

Representatives of the four Pointes involved have been working since last fall to probe the feasibility of partnering in the water project.

Woods and Shores officials hope to break away from Detroit and thereby avoid annual water rate increases greater than 20 percent.

"We're getting down to the nitty gritty about cost," said Mike Kenyon, Shores manager.

His understanding of the financial breakdown has the Shores paying up to \$8 million and the Woods \$13 million.

Grosse Pointe Park, in the same boat with other Detroit water customers, has drafted designs to build a \$12 million filtration plant of its own.

Consultants told Kenyon that joining the Farms would start paying off within 10 years.

"If we started this is 2008,

which of course we're not, by 2015 we'd start saving money in terms of water rates, predicated on what we think Detroit's going to do," Kenyon said. "Plante & Moran (financial analysts) and Hubble, Roth & Clark (consulting engineers) annualized this. They're projecting that water rates would be lower than what we're paying Detroit. But not until 2029 would our rates equal the Farms and City, because we'd be paying off our debt."

The project would include \$5 million payment from the Farms to expand the plant's filtration capacity and make capital improvements.

"Regardless of whether we expand," Reeside said. "The Farms would need to undertake upgrades to the filtration building — things like changing the chlorination method from chlorine gas to sodium hydrochloride. Some pumps and original valves need to be replaced."

Going with the flow

During late 2003, Shores

Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt, a dentist, initiated discussions with then-St. Clair Shores Mayor Curt Dumas, his patient, about giving Detroit the heave-ho and building a separate filtration plant.

A trickle of interest became a wave of enthusiasm by neighboring communities. Soon a flood of Macomb and Oakland County cities, including Pontiac, banded together to study the idea. The dike was plugged when construction estimates exceeding \$1 billion were deemed too costly.

"At that time, Detroit was projecting double-digit increases for the next 20 years," Kenyon said. "I don't think that's changing."

In the years since, Detroit changed the way it computes water rates. The new method is based more on usage during peak periods. Therefore, communities that draw a lot of water during peak periods face skyrocketing rates.

"That's why it's becoming more important for communities to put in water storage to

level out usage," Kenyon said.

Water storage

Whether or not the Shores and Woods join the Farms system, Kenyon and his Woods counterparts are examining installation of water storage tanks. Engineers said each of the two tanks must hold at least 1 million gallons.

Tanks are a "key element" in the Farms being able to supply the Shores and Woods, Reeside said.

"We pretty much can meet Shores peak demand with the existing plant, but storage would be to meet pressure demand for fire suppression," Reeside said.

A standby water supply, in the form of water towers, would be filled during non-peak periods, such as overnight, and drawn upon during peak hours, such as around daybreak, without incurring the economic consequences from Detroit.

"If we stay with Detroit," Kenyon said, "they will bill us a 23.7 percent increase this year.

We could skate and not increase our rates (to residents). But if Detroit does it again next year, which they're probably going to do double-digit, we're going to have a big increase in water rates. My fear is if we don't do water storage, and we get these double-digit increases from Detroit, we're going to have to start passing that increase along to the customers."

Either way, Kenyon supports erecting water storage because Detroit's rates are predicated on water usage at peak hours.

"As more communities put in water storage to level out their usage and to keep their rates low, Detroit's revenue requirements are still going to go up," Kenyon said. "Therefore, communities that don't have water storage are going to get hit harder because their rates are going to fluctuate so much."

He said, "It's all about maintaining nice, even pressure throughout the system at all times."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Woods bans neon with revised ordinance

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The neon lights may be bright on Broadway, but they may soon be dimmed in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Neon signs have long been debated in Grosse Pointe Woods. The issue appeared to be put to rest in 2002 with the passage of an ordinance phasing them out on businesses along Mack by 2007. The approximately 35 businesses that had the signs were given five years to replace them.

But in 2005, the city council

eliminated the deadline and prohibited only new businesses or those that underwent renovations or facade changes from using neon.

After several business owners complained, alleging the playing field was not level, in January Mayor Robert Novitke ordered the planning commission to revisit the issue.

Recently, the commission recommended the verbiage used in the 2002 ordinance be revised to ban neon lighting from all businesses along Mack by 2013.

The city council, acting as

the committee of the whole, altered the planning commission's plan and reduced the moratorium to two years, which would require removal of all neon signs by fall, 2010.

Businesses could use neon lights and signs inside their businesses, but not directly on the facade or in the windows, the proposed ordinance states. The city council could decide its fate as early as Aug. 14.

"What this ordinance will do is ensure that the rules are being enforced equally," said city attorney Chip Bershback.

"We're in the field every day

and all we hear from business owners is that they want to be treated fairly. They ask why we allow one business to have neon signs, but not theirs," said Gene Tutag, the city's director of the building and safety inspections office. "They simply want a level playing field and this ordinance is a fair and equitable solution."

"This issue has been discussed for years," said Councilwoman Vickie Granger. "Here we are, five years later and the issue is back before us. If we had allowed the 2002 ordinance to

stand, we wouldn't be facing this issue today.

"I approve of the ban. All neon does is create a carnival-like atmosphere and I don't think it makes sense for our business district along Mack."

Councilman Al Dickinson agreed.

"We have waited far too long to get rid of neon," he said. "We need to protect the quality of the businesses that we have now. We don't want windows full of neon. Years ago we banned roof signs and projecting signs and we're looking far better because of that."

"We have waited too long and we have to act now."

Councilman Art Bryant disagreed, indicating that he would approve regulating neon signs instead of a total ban. He also expressed concern for businesses that had purchased neon signs and would now have to pay to replace them.

"I would like to see if there is a way businesses could be reimbursed for the cost of the signs they must remove," he said. "There should be a way for businesses to replace these signs without having an impact on their business."

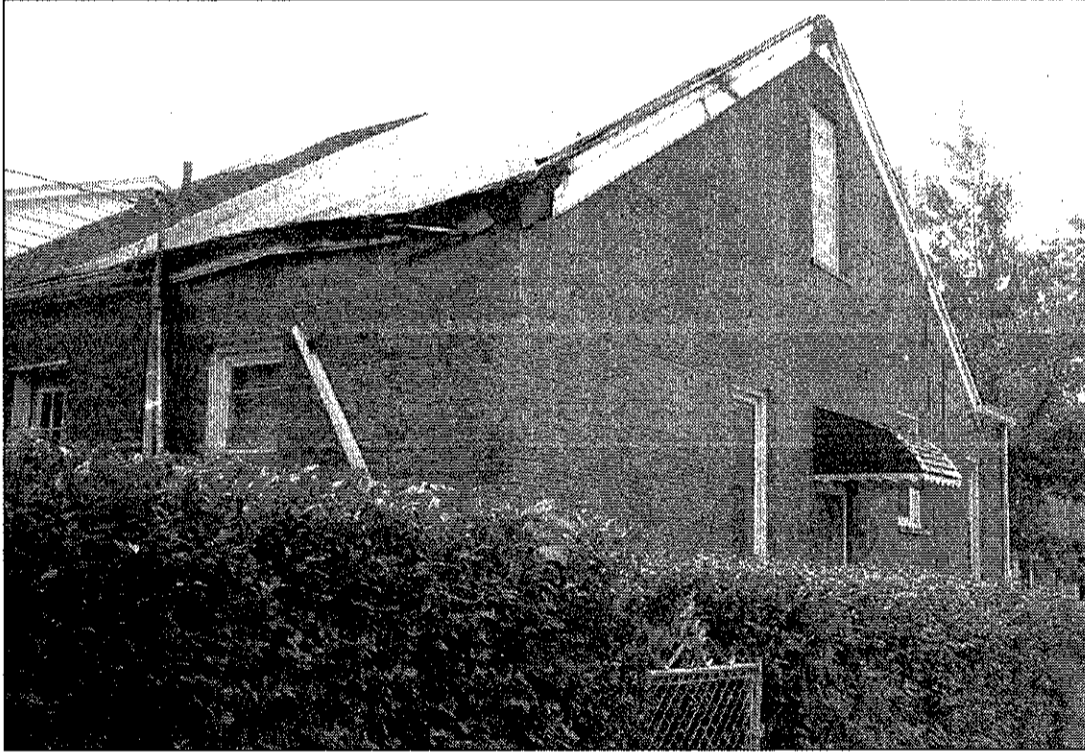


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

A Ridgmont resident escaped his home through a window when downed power lines blocked both the front and side doors.

Tree brings down wires, start fire

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A Ridgmont resident was trapped inside his Grosse Pointe Woods home by live power lines brought down by a falling tree in the early morning hours of Sunday, July 20.

A city tree at the corner of Ridgmont and Helen, marked for removal, fell at about 1:30 a.m., resulting in power lines falling atop garages on Ridgmont and into a tree on Hampton. Lines also came down across Helen, blocking the street from Ridgmont to Hampton.

The resident escaped from the house through a living room window as downed lines blocked both the front and side doors.

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety notified DTE Energy immediately. A second call was placed at 4:32 a.m. advising of the severity of the situation, as

the arcing wires had started fires in several backyard trees on Hampton.

A line crew arrived at 5:27 a.m. and had cut power to the fallen lines by 6 a.m. At about the same time, smoke was seen coming from the home where the resident had been evacuated.

Fire was discovered inside the walls, but due to heavy smoke, firefighters were forced to leave the house.

A second alarm was pulled by the Woods at 6:24 a.m., and with the assistance of firefighting units from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores under the cities' mutual aid pact, the fire was under control by 7:40 a.m.

According to public safety reports, it is believed the house fire was started by a primary power line lying across the house's roof and on a metal gutter, resulting in a fire starting in the attic.

All units left the scene by 8:45 a.m. There were no reports of injuries.

Pelosi and Clyburn to come to area

Democrat U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi House and Democratic Whip James Clyburn of South Carolina will be in the Detroit area on behalf of Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick.

Pelosi will speak from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 25 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event is free and open to the public. She will also be appearing at the Downtown Italian-American Hall in Wyandotte.

Clyburn is scheduled to appear in Detroit Sunday, Aug. 3.

Accused rapist faces trial

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident DeJuan Felton, 18, faces trial in Wayne County Circuit court on charges he sexually assaulted his 33-year-old neighbor.

Charges stem from a July 9 incident in which police say the 2008 Grosse Pointe South graduate entered his neighbor's upper flat on Harcourt and held the resident at knife-point, later demanding money.

Based on testimony given at Felton's Wednesday, July 16 preliminary hearing before Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe, there is sufficient evidence to charge Felton with two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, two counts of second-degree CSC, one count of assault with intent to rob while armed and one count of home invasion.

A charge of first-degree CSC requires penetration while the second-degree involves sexual contact. The first-degree CSC charges carry a sentence of up to life in prison.

Felton, represented by court-appointed attorney Robert Plumpe, stood mute at the hearing.

The victim, upon questioning by assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Mark Bernardi, said she was awakened about 10 a.m. by a noise. Outside her bedroom door, she saw a man holding a steak knife with white socks on his hands, barefoot, dressed in all black and wearing a ski mask.

The assailant, the victim said, repeatedly asked for money. When she could not find any, he searched through her bedroom to no avail and fled the scene.

The victim said she called police immediately after the assailant left the flat.

Based on information provided by the victim, police ob-

tained a search warrant and recovered a ski mask and socks from Felton's bedroom in the lower flat where he lived with his family.

Felton was picked up by police the next morning and gave a full confession, which was presented as evidence at the hearing by police Lt. James Smith.

Based on information given by Felton, police recovered the knife from a catch basin across the street from the duplex.

Felton, is currently being held without bond in the Wayne County jail.

Following the hearing, Felton's mother, 17-year-old girlfriend and Plumbe declined comment.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Mackenzie Whims, art student, swim coach and future teacher, draws the line between creating art and inspiring students.

Art for art's and other's sake

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There's some question whether artists are born or made.

With Mackenzie Whims, it doesn't matter. She didn't have a choice and wouldn't have it any other way.

"My mom is an artist, my sisters are artists, my grandma is an artist," said Whims, 20, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "It's always been a family activity."

Whims understands the connection between her passion and the profession for which she's preparing.

She's wild about art and wants to teach the subject at the high school or college level.

"Art is what I love," she said. "I want to get people excited about it and to think conceptually. It's a way of expressing yourself."

And then some. "I'd like to do my own work and have my own shows," she said. "I'd like to be in a studio."

Art and teaching share common foundations. Both are creative processes intended to get the most out their respective mediums, whether paint or person.

"It's the same concept of molding and changing people," Whims said. "In art, you change things all the time. With children, helping them learn something they can use the rest of their lives is rewarding."

Whims is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and junior studying art design at Grand Valley State University.

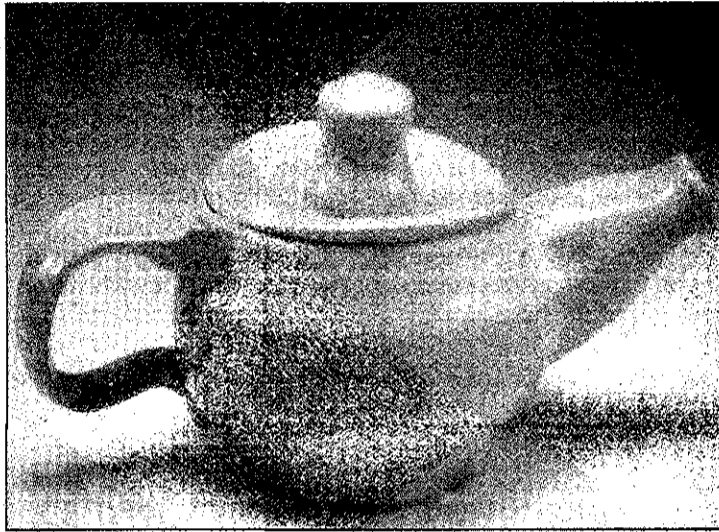


PHOTO AT RIGHT BY BRAD LINDBERG
Among the many ceramics Mackenzie Whims has made, her favorite is the tea set at top. She made the teapot, above, in 15 minutes. Whims also coaches the Grosse Pointe Farms swim team. At right, teammates Lindsay Sroelich, 7, and Claire Young, 10, mob Whims before practice.

What makes her interesting? "I don't know," she said. "I'm always doing something."

Something includes drawing and painting, but her emphasis is ceramics.

"It's very hard," she said. "There are many levels of chemicals. Some clays work

well hand building. Some you can throw. There's math involved. Some people take it for granted."

She's spent 14-hour days firing clay works in gas kilns, which are notoriously fickle to operate. If she gets it wrong, there's no guessing about it.



"You can have the same glaze on the same color on the same clay in two different spots and have two completely different colors," Whims said. "Electric kilns are a more controlled environment. They're more predictable."

She challenges herself to come up with things that make sense conceptually, but also establishes an understanding with the viewer.

"My favorite is making func-

tional things," Whims said. "I play with display, so the display itself is artwork. You can take it down and make it useful."

Her artistic relatives are mainly involved with painting, drawing and computer graphics.

"I love those things, but ceramics is something that's my own," Whims said. "I can bring it home and my family may not understand it or understand what it took to make, but it's

satisfying." All art is unique and provides its creator a sense of ownership.

"We played with those ideas in class," Whims said. "We'd have to make 30 things a day. You could start to get things to look the same size and proportion, but you could see where your fingers touched. Some people like to scrape that away, but after it's fired, I play with it with my fingers. I feel the movement made to create the object. It's personalized."

Artists generally fall into two categories, those who create for themselves and those who do so with the viewer in mind.

"I think you have to make something that has hidden meaning, but can be taken multiple ways," Whims said.

Yet she doesn't want viewers merely to subscribe to her intent.

"That would defeat the whole purpose of art, which is what the viewer feels when looking at your art," Whims said. "If I make something that can be taken different ways, it makes it more interesting. The person will wonder what the artist was thinking. If it makes the viewer think and come up with some reason, it's worth it. If it gets someone interested in something, it's completely worth taking the time to make it."

That "something" Whims mentioned includes working summers as a Farms lifeguard and helping coach the municipal swim team, the Barracudas.

"I love kids, obviously," Whims said.

She enjoys seeing the passion of young swim team members, their innocence and earnestness.

"Especially the ones who are new to the team and have never done something like this before," Whims said. "They give it their all. They're here at practice everyday. They put their hearts in it. To see them smile even when they get sixth place ... I mean, I'm thinking, how can they be happy? They got sixth place. But, they're doing something for the first time and accomplishing it. That's the way to think."

DANIEL CORRIGAN GRANO ★
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



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TOWER: Blend in or stand out

Continued from page 1A

abuts Schroeder Athletic Field and Ford Park.

A fourth possible location has been rejected. It was on private grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The estate's directors said no.

Shores officials want to build a 1 million-gallon tower to store water and avoid escalating water prices from the City of Detroit, which are based on peak flow factors. A tower also would provide proper water pressure throughout the community should the Shores break away from Detroit and buy water from the Grosse Pointe Farms treatment plant.

Smith's outlines describe a fence line that would surround the tower bases and provide security.

Both circles are about 70 feet in diameter, but the site in the

northeast corner may have bigger drawbacks.

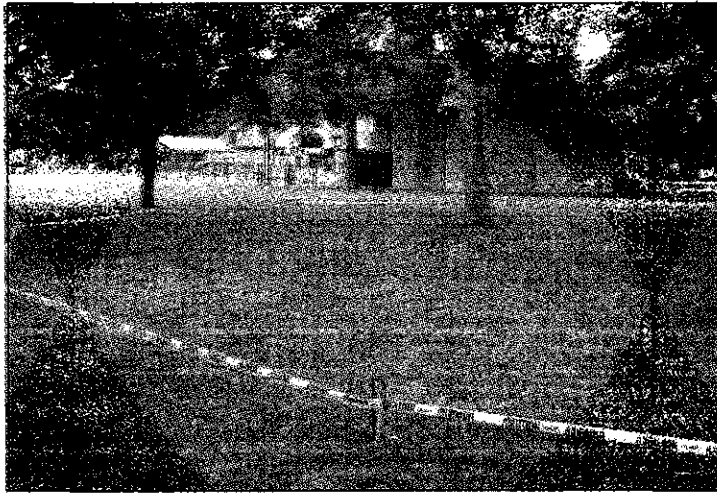
"I don't think there's sufficient room without getting near the pool area," said Mike Kenyon, village manager. "There's also a factor, especially in the northeast corner, of whether the ground (which is fill material) would support a 1 million-gallon water tower."

A second 1 million-gallon tower is under consideration by Grosse Pointe Woods officials.

Based on the same engineering analysis the Shores and Farms are using to guide plans for linking the cities water systems, Woods leaders are leaning toward putting a tower in a public works yard near the Assumption Cultural Center.

Some people have suggested putting up one 2 million-gallon tower instead of two other ones half that size.

"That is not a possibility," said Shores President Dr. James Cooper. "If for some reason that water tower were to go down, we don't have a backup. We have to go with two water towers, one in the Shores and one in the Woods."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

A second potential tower site at Osius Park is between the swimming pool and a private residence.

Shapes and sizes

Water towers come in all shapes and sizes.

"It doesn't have to be a giant ball," Cooper said. "They can be built to blend in or stand out."

Kenyon expects this week for engineering consultants to produce a set of computer-generated illustrations of what water towers of various sizes, heights and shapes would look like at locations under discussion. Engineers have been instructed to provide renderings from various perspectives, including residential neighborhoods.

"We're taking pictures all up and down Regal Place, Michaux, Vernier, Hawthorne, in the park and from the yacht club," Kenyon said. "We've asked for (pictures of towers standing) 40-foot, 60-foot and maybe 80 feet tall. I don't think we're even going to talk about 120 feet."

By comparison, the yacht club spire is 187-foot tall. The top of the elevator shaft at Village Hall stands 40 feet.

"It's an emotional issue," Cooper said. "Wherever we put this structure, it's going to impact people. This is not an easy decision for us."

Public comment

About a dozen Shores resi-

dents attended last week's council meeting to comment on water tower locations.

Most speakers lobbied for construction at Osius Park rather than near Schroeder play field and its baseball diamond, soccer field and winter sledding hill. Schroeder Field backs up to houses on Michaux Court and lower Hawthorne.

Representative comments were: ♦ Jan Pemberton of Michaux Court prefers placing a tower at Osius Park.

"That park is only for resi-

dents," she said.

Anyone entering Osius Park is required to show municipal-ly-issued park pass or be the guest of a pass-holding resident. Schroeder Field, on the other hand, draws people from various communities for organized baseball and soccer games.

"That's a security issue," Pemberton said.

♦ Lisa Jankowski, also of Michaux Lane, said a tower disguised as a lighthouse would be perfect for Osius Park.

"It would be a charming (and) esthetically beautiful water tower which would be one more beautiful asset to Grosse Pointe Shores," Jankowski said. "I don't think it would look good in the soccer field."

♦ Cathleen Beach of Belle Meade said she uses Osius Park everyday with her children. She cautioned against overdeveloping the facility.

"I understand why people don't want a water tower in their backyard, but I don't think the park is the better place to put it," Beach said. "It's a small park as it is. There's smaller and smaller areas there for kids to run around and play. A water tower with a security

fence around it is going to take more space away from what I thought the park is really there for."

♦ If a tower were built in the DPW yard, Jack Coury of Hawthorne would only have to look out his back window to see it. He agreed that Osius is a more secure location.

"You have a 24-hour guard (at Osius)," Coury said. "It is fenced. If you put a water tower in my and a lot of other peoples' backyard, they're not going to be able to protect kids who want to come through their property, hop the fence and potentially climb the water tower to have some thrills. It's a constructive nuisance we do not need."

♦ Dr. Raymond Rahi, a Michaux Lane resident for 19 years, favored putting a tower in Osius Park rather than near private residences.

"When you have a project designed to benefit the entire community, it's incumbent upon all of us to share in the cost of it and the pain," Rahi said. "The one thing about the park (is) even though it is used year-round, (it's) really used for about four months of the year. The rest of the time, not a whole of people are in there."

Next Safety Town is Aug. 5

Openings are still available for Grosse Pointe's Safety Town program.

The final session of the summer starts Aug. 4.

Safety Town is a two-week summer camp that teaches young children important lessons about safety.

Topics include traffic, bicycle, home, water and fire safety as well as litter prevention and recycling.

Classroom exercises, songs, and practice sessions in the Safety Town miniature village and the Fire Safety House reinforce the lessons, which include how to call 911; how to "stop,

drop, and roll" in case of fire; what to do when faced with a strange dog; how to cross a street safely — and more.

Morning sessions, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. are offered Monday through Friday.

♦ Location: Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

♦ Fee: \$160 per child. Children must be entering kindergarten or first grade in autumn of 2008.

Grosse Pointe Safety Town has been offered by Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Department of Community Education since 1991.

The program is staffed by trained Safety Town instructors and presented in collaboration with the public safety departments of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Community Education's Spring-Summer 2008 brochure is available online at gpschools.org. Registrations may be mailed, faxed, or delivered to the Community Education office in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 432-3880.

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Theodore Bolema

Keep electricity competition law

The Michigan Legislature is considering a package of bills designed to decrease the amount of competition in Michigan's electricity markets and impose mandates for the use of certain "renewable energies" such as solar power.

The bills are marketed as job creators that would help provide a reliable supply of energy. But in fact, the record shows they would raise the cost of electricity and deliver a painful blow to Michigan's economy.

Michigan introduced competition in the supply of electricity in 2000 with Public Act 141. The act allowed consumers to purchase electricity through their existing electrical lines from suppliers competing with the state's regional monopoly utilities (primarily DTE Energy and Consumers Energy). When the law was passed, Michigan electricity rates were among the highest in the country and they were higher than rates in any of the neighboring states.

Despite it's shortcomings, P.A. 141 has been successful in holding down electricity prices. Between 2000 and 2007, U.S. electricity rates increased 34.2 percent, or 4.3 percent per year on average. Michigan rates during this time increased only 20.8 percent, or 2.7 percent per year on average. In Wisconsin, where electricity choice was repealed, rates increased 47.1 percent, or 5.7 percent per year on average.

The majority of the benefits from competition occurred in the four years following the passage of P.A. 141. By 2004, Michigan's electricity rates had fallen below the national average, where they remain today. And the gap between electricity rates in Michigan and surrounding states had narrowed.

Michigan businesses and schools were saving millions of dollars in electricity costs by contracting with new suppliers at substantially lower rates than those charged by the monopoly utilities. New generating capacity was also coming online, demonstrating that entrants were willing to invest in Michigan when the playing field is relatively level.

In late 2004, however, the Michigan Public Service Commission began requiring the customers of alternative suppliers to pay a surcharge to help the original utilities cover the "stranded" costs of meeting earlier state mandates. These surcharges were authorized by P.A. 141, but they undermined the act's benefits. In the 12 months following the institution of the surcharge, industrial electricity rates jumped 13.2 percent, and the expansion of electricity competition effectively ended.

Hence, the Michigan Legislature should focus on eliminating these subsidies to the established big utilities, which benefited for decades from their state-granted monopoly status. Instead, the legislation being considered would guarantee the big utilities a 90 percent market share. The utilities claim they need such a guarantee on grounds they need a predictable income flow in order to afford investments in new capacity.

But alternative suppliers in Michigan and throughout the country have managed to invest in new capacity while facing competition. Furthermore, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission has disputed the claim that regulatory protectionism is necessary for new investment, in an April 2008 regulatory filing. The FTC wrote, "We believe that a focus on removal of regulatory obstacles to efficient real-time price signals and demand response at the federal and state levels can be an important step toward appropriate, efficient reliance on conventional price mechanisms to handle scarcity and guide investment."

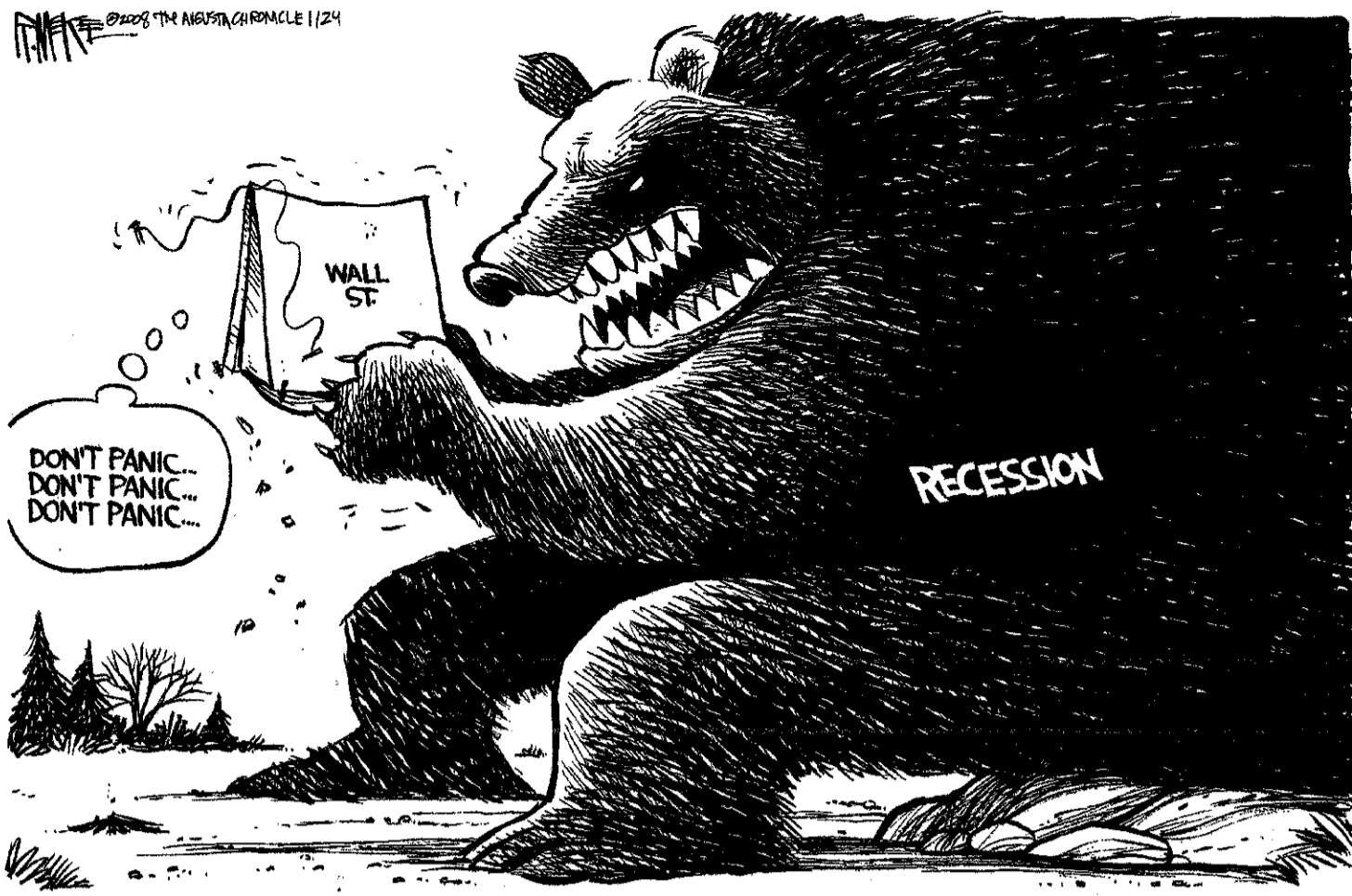
The House package of bills also contains a "renewable portfolio standard" requiring a certain quota of Michigan electricity generation come from renewable energy sources. Since this requirement is included in a package that limits competition, the effect would be to largely foreclose anyone other than the big utilities from offering renewable energy in Michigan.

The American Wind Energy Association, representing wind entrepreneurs who might possibly benefit from a renewable energy quota, urged legislators to reject the House bills because "the public should not expect economic benefits to result from the package."

Energy affordability and innovation are crucial to Michigan's future. High energy costs hurt businesses and residents alike. Given a state unemployment rate of more than 8.5 percent, Michigan cannot afford to abandon competition in electricity supply for the benefit of its two biggest utilities.

As noted by renowned economist Alfred E. Kahn, the father of airline deregulation under the Carter administration, "Policy makers confronting pressures to undo the restructuring of the electricity industry would be well advised to base their decisions on the longer-term benefits that will flow from properly implementing competitive markets."

Theodore Bolema, an attorney and faculty member at the Central Michigan University College of Business Administration, and is an adjunct scholar of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.



LETTERS

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

School board kudos and criticism

To the Editor:

I have been a Grosse Pointe resident for 45 years and my children have graduated from the Grosse Pointe School System. I feel that our school system is of the highest caliber and we should all be proud.

I am writing in response to Brendan Walsh's comments within the past few weeks and his editorial, "G.P. school's academic goals," July 10 Grosse Pointe News.

Several occasions of "patting one's self on the back" have occurred during the past few meetings as well as in this editorial.

There is no doubt that the Grosse Pointe School System has excelled well beyond most other Michigan districts and are in far better financial shape as well. But when you compare us to others, you really should be looking at the entire picture.

While many factors go into calculating the amount of money each school district receives, the main component is the "foundation allowance." The district I just retired from after 32 years receives \$7,185 per student, while in Grosse Pointe we receive \$10,326 per student. That's 45 percent more.

I believe we are entitled to receive more because we pay considerably more in property taxes, which is the main source of revenue. But I do think it's unfair and a little misleading to

compare the Grosse Pointes to other districts.

In Grosse Pointe we have very dedicated teachers, who have been willing to work with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to do what's best for children. In fact their willingness to work with the board, against the recommendation of their local union, caused them to separate from MEA local 1. The result has been considerable savings to the Grosse Pointe district in terms of health care costs and a friendlier atmosphere that benefits the entire community.

In the Grosse Pointes we have residents who are committed to public education and have supported bonds and the sinking fund. This has enabled Grosse Pointe to use less of the foundation allowance on building construction and maintenance and more directly on the kids.

The board of education of the district that I just retired from worked tirelessly to keep cuts away from the classroom, but there comes a point when that is no longer possible. Fortunately in Grosse Pointe we are still not at that point.

In short, I think our board of education is doing a fine job, but when drawing comparisons they should be "apple to apple." It is much easier to do a great job with the money we receive and the support of those mentioned above.

CATHERINE THOMAS
Grosse Pointe Farms

Easy riding

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the bicycling editorial of Michael Goodell, "Make it safe for cyclists on the Pointes' roads," July 17 Grosse Pointe News.

The following is the comment going in the August-October newsletter of the Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club:

The Grosse Pointe News had an extensive editorial that included comments on the riding habits of the Easy Riders.

As accused in the article, we do tend to be a bit inconsiderate of drivers, riding several abreast and too engaged in conversation to move over promptly.

We periodically remind each other that we need to be safe and considerate: "Same Road, Same Rules." Although we are who we are, we'll keep trying for improvement.

The bit about our distinctive orange-hued shirts is another matter. Henceforth, my old faded shirt will not see the light of day and I will only wear my new bright red one.

And the 5 mph bit really hurt. I don't think we ever go that slowly. That is something we can definitely work on.

BARBARA J. TERANES
Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club Board Member
City of Grosse Pointe

Unjustly accused

To the Editor:

I'd like to set the record straight: You see, never before have I been accused of vandalism, especially by someone for whom I dog-sit.

Grosse Pointe News columnist Ben Burns wrote in his column last week under the sub-head "Campaign Antics" that his neighbor Pete Waldmeirs sign was taken down after he put it up in their yard and "quickly" replaced by a Tim Bledsoe sign. All this was done, he said, by a "dog-sitter loyal to

Democrat Tim Bledsoe."

Much of that is true. I am a dog-sitter. In fact, I was also dog-sitting for Mr. Burns' dogs at the same time. But I didn't touch his two Daniel Grano yard signs, although I'm pretty loyal to Tim Bledsoe. He's my dad.

Mr. Burns' neighbors are also friends of ours and I was asked to watch their dogs while they were away. They are supporters of my dad's campaign, so I was quite surprised when I came over one day and they had suddenly acquired a Waldmeir sign. Thinking it probably had been placed there by mistake, that's been known to happen, I took it down and left it in the kitchen for them to deal with when they got back.

However, contrary to what Mr. Burns reported in his column, it was not replaced right away with a Bledsoe sign. The offending sign appeared only when the campaign had received an e-mail from the homeowners asking for a yard sign. And yes, I admit it, I was the one who put it up, although that was several days after my employer had returned.

Immediately after Mr. Burns' inaccurate account appeared in the Grosse Pointe News, Bledsoe yard signs began disappearing.

Ahhh, isn't politics fun?
DAISY BLEDSOE-HERRING
City of Grosse Pointe

CHRIS GASSEN
Part Owner
Indianapolis Indians AAA
Baseball Club
Grosse Pointe Woods

Minor league spirit

To the Editor:

Great article on the Toledo Mud Hens by Bob St. John, "Catching the Mud Hen fever," July 17 Grosse Pointe News.

He really captured the spirit of minor league baseball, which offers affordable entertainment in a very family friendly environment.

CHRIS GASSEN
Part Owner
Indianapolis Indians AAA
Baseball Club
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GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

But does he own a parakeet?

Many of us, I suspect, during this elongated political season have grown weary of the constant phone calls, mailings, personal appearances, mudslinging, rebuttals, bickering, debates and comments bordering on slander from the various candidates.

This war of words began in January 2007 when Hillary Clinton announced her candidacy, closely followed by Barack Obama in February. Then a whole host of also-rans jumped in and our long national donnybrook was under way ad nauseam.

Frankly, I think there should be some time frame for announcing and campaigning for any office and the template should be the one used in amateur and professional sports.

Player recruiting, whether in high school or professional sports, is determined by the applicable governing body. As

such, there are specific dates that are verboten for recruiting. Anyone contacting a player outside of specific time frames is subject to fines or the loss of a draft choice. The alternative is recruiting would take place 24/7, which would be disastrous.

Our political parties should adhere to specific time frames for announcing candidacies and campaigning. For instance, for the office of president of the United States, candidates could announce in January of the election year. Now I realize that raising money is part of the process, but perhaps limiting the number of months for political puffery, we could eliminate many of the fringe candidates, who don't have a snowball's chance in hell of exciting the voters.

For state and local elections, maybe we should consider having the candidates announce six months before the election takes place. This in my opinion

would eliminate our being bombarded by a cacophony of well-scripted speeches. Their purpose is to provide little concrete information and somehow appeal to voters on both sides of the spectrum. It's the classic delivery of pabulum to the masses.

And just when we thought every political dirty trick or underhanded innuendo had surfaced, a new one came in our mail today. A politician running for prosecuting attorney emblazoned his mailing with these words: "Only Candidate With A Wife and Children." Does this elevate him to a special position over candidates who are not married or who are married but don't have children? I sure hope not!

What's next — "Only Candidate Who Mows His Own Lawn — or "Only Candidate Who Has Not Been Arrested For a DU" — or "Only Candidate Who Visits His Parents Regularly At Their

Nursing Home," or "Only Candidate Without A Transmittable Disease."

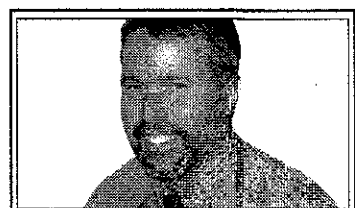
And let's eliminate pictures of candidates with prominent politicians giving the impression an endorsement has been received when in fact just the opposite is true. Many of us have had pictures taken with a governor or president, but does that transfer into a political endorsement? Absolutely not. But in politics, slight of hand and half-truths seem to be the norm.

So let's establish a blockade on political time frames limiting campaigns to a specified number of months. And, if a candidate professes he has a "wife and family," an automatic disqualification should take place unless, that is, he also owns a parakeet. I have a fondness for birds!

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

I SAY By Joe Warner

Life's greatest memories come with kids



I'm going through a divorce. Not that you care. It doesn't really affect you as my life changes every day.

After 10 years of marriage, the toughest challenge of my life is here. Right now. Every day is a challenge. I want to move on so I can be better at my job, a better friend to those who care for me and a better Christian who understands that God gives us issues whether we want them or not.

The failure of my marriage is tough to talk about – and I'm certainly not going to write about it. It's nobody's business, really.

What I want you to know is that my kids are the greatest. It didn't take a divorce for me to figure this out. I knew it all along.

There's Abby, a 7-year-old with a gap-toothed smile that has orthodontics written all over it. She will be in second grade after summer break and she is smart. She's athletic and has a great gift for memorizing lyrics and movie lines. She's shy but she doesn't like to follow. Abby is a leader. She has a huge heart and she's emotional. Mommy and daddy not being together is tough on her and she struggles. Sometimes we just hug and cry.

Molly is 3. She has no fear. Anything Abby tries is fair game for Molly. She gives the best hugs and she loves to talk on the phone, as long as she gets to make the call. Molly doesn't understand what is going on. She asks if we can go

on vacation together, which is tough to explain. It's even tougher to live through.

Together, the kids are a great team. They help each other, when they aren't fighting. They are therapy for me when I struggle. They make me forget about anything that is wrong with life.

I'm a little more sensitized to how people get along now. I admire those who are happily married, with healthy relationships and who are great parents. It's rare today to have that combination. Even people that seem happy may not be. Unsolicited advice always told us to keep it together for the kids. You can work through anything.

That's simply not true.

I believe there are cases when the parents need to be apart for the kids. They deserve happy parents, even if it doesn't mean happy together. I know a lot of people who are miserable in their marriages who think their kids don't realize it. Kids aren't stupid. Our kids didn't see us yell and scream. But they never really saw us happy. They saw us pretend, and that isn't fair.

In April, the kids went with Mom on a trip to Mexico. Their return backed up to a vacation with me. Because of flight schedules that would have turned our tickets into thousands of dollars for the three of us, I loaded my car with luggage, snacks and DVDs and set out for Florida for a week.

I've made that drive several times – straight down I-75 for 21 hours. It was the first time I did it without another driver.

It was still winter-like here, and very summer-like there. The kids mostly slept the trip away and I mostly kept a steady stream of Red Bull go-

ing through my system.

When we arrived, the girls loved it. They don't sit still, which is fine with me. We spent days at the beach and another on a trip to Sea World. At night we would go out to eat or order room service.

Most nights they would fall asleep before or during dinner because they were so tired. I wasn't far behind, struggling to stay awake for Red Wings and Pistons games.

It was a time for bonding. Not necessarily for healing, because I'm not sure that ever comes. Abby and I got some extra time together when Molly crashed early. We hung out poolside while Molly stretched out on a chair next to us and had dreams only a then-2-year-old can have.

I realized on that trip that God has given me the greatest gift. An opportunity to be a parent. The greatest gift I can give my children is time. I have tried to do that. It's never a burden and it has meant the world to me.

I miss my kids every day. This employer, and the one before this for the last seven years, afforded me the chance to spend the mornings before school and daycare with them. I came to work after the bus picked up Abby and after I dropped Molly at daycare.

With the end of the school year came the end of that time with them. I miss it more than I could ever put into words. They are so much fun in the morning.

I still see them a lot because they are only a few miles away. They still have friends at my house as they make new friends at Mommy's house.

I'm left, at times, with memories that are tough to deal with. All I have to do is think

about something they did or they said and tears come to my eyes. Whether I'm caught in traffic, at home, in a grocery store – it doesn't matter.

Last week I was on vacation again with the kids. We held close to home for a few days, then visited my sister and her family. We went to the Detroit Zoo with friends and then to Michigan's Adventure with more friends.

We swam in the neighbors' pools, Lake Orion and Lake Michigan. We played games and rode bikes. We jumped rope and we ate ice cream. As usual, they started the night sleeping in their rooms and made it to mine at some point.

Again we grew closer, and it meant the world.

I awoke one night to Abby crying. When asked what was wrong, she said she misses me. That's fine, I told her, because I miss her too.

Two nights later – after we rode every roller coaster and were the last to leave, Abby asked me if I had a lot of fun. I told her it was the best. She said it was one of the greatest days of her life. Again, tears.

I just wanted you to know I think I've got the greatest kids in the world. They are fortunate to have a wonderful mother and other family members that care deeply about them.

You have your own struggles and victories – and you're welcome to share them with our readers in a guest column. Thank you for allowing me to tell you a little about my girls. If you have kids at home, give them a hug. Call your kids if they are away at school or on their own. Just tell them know you love them. You never know when life will change. Life changes and it's never easy.

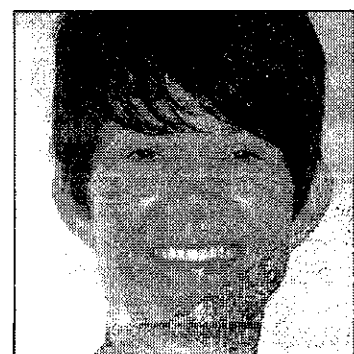
Abby and Molly – I will always love you.



STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Have you seen any summer movies? Were they good or bad and why?

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



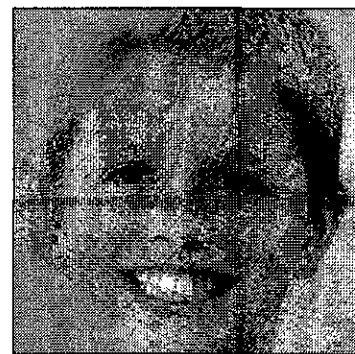
'We saw "Hancock" and thought is was great because it was an interesting switch on the super hero perspective.'

RHONDA WORD
Grosse Pointe Park



'I saw "Sex in the City." It was very entertaining, I loved the ending and now that I've said that I'll never hear the end of it, no pun intended.'

TERRI FORTON
Grosse Pointe Park



'We saw "Nim's Island" and we all thought it was good because it was adventurous and entertaining.'

JACK SHIRK
Westfield, N. J.



'We saw a great movie called "Kung Fu Panda." It was funny, it made us laugh and it was action packed.'

KYLE SHIRK
Westfield, N. J.

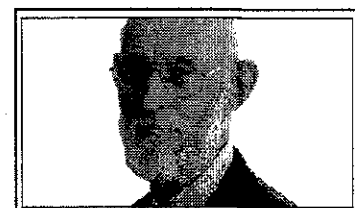


'I saw "Camp Rock" and "Indiana Jones." I didn't like "Indiana Jones" but I liked "Camp Rock" because it had the Jonas Brothers in it.'

Stephanie Jason
St. Clair Shores

FYI By Ben Burns

Lawyer recounts tale of capture of bandits



Almost half a century ago, the Grosse Pointes had its own Bonnie and Clyde-style incident during which a young police officer working at night stopped a shiny new Packard driving too fast for road conditions on Jefferson in the Park.

While the officer interviewed the driver, the young hoodlum held a sawed-off shotgun on his lap concealed under a coat. He and his girlfriend were on their way to stage a hold-up

See FYI, page 11A

Herb & Eva Porter
Hanover Park, IL

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Camping movie

Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park was the scene of the annual outdoor family movie night and campout July 18. Families set up their tents, blew up air mattresses and toasted marshmallows before the screening of "The Water Horse, Legend of the Deep." Since their tent was all set up but it wasn't quite dark enough for the movie, Andrew DelPlace, 5, Joey Tedesco, 5, and Jake Tedesco, 4, roast marshmallows to melt the chocolate in their s'mores.

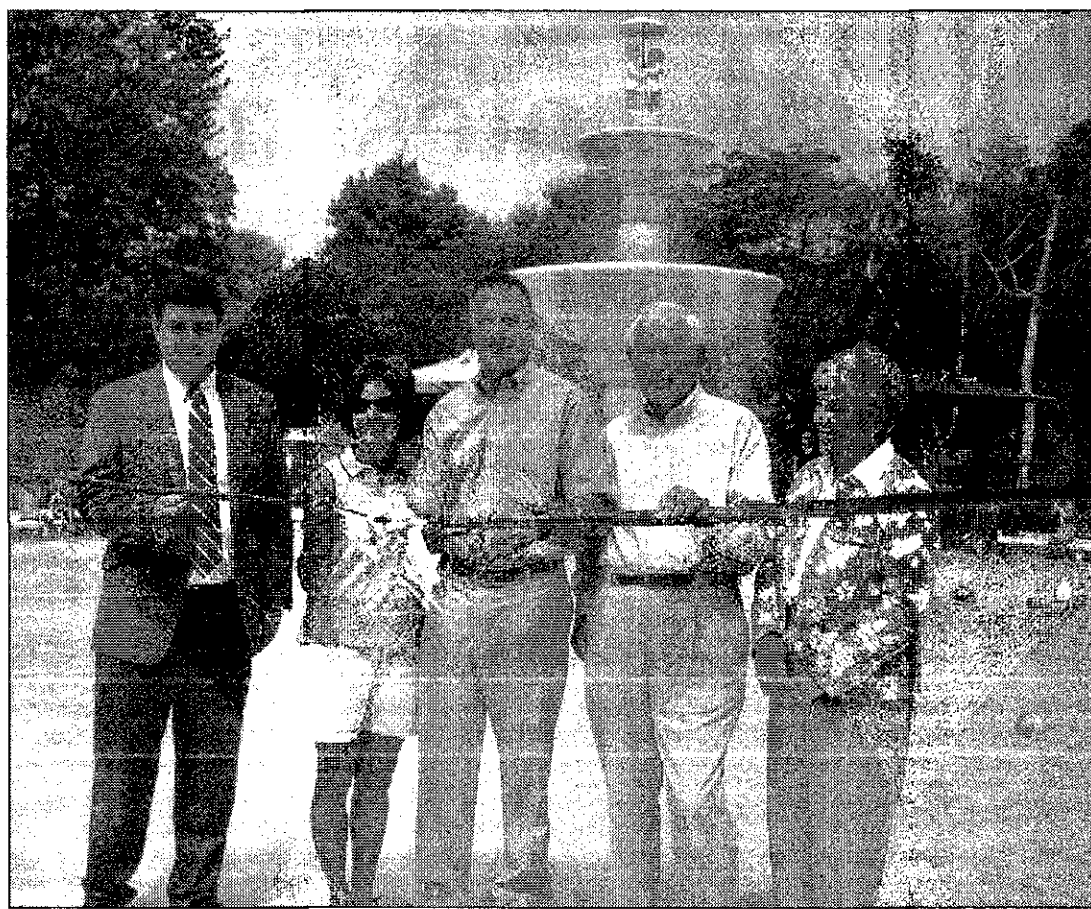


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Under sunny skies, Grosse Pointe Park's zero-entry pool was officially opened with, from left, Councilman Dan Grano, Parks and Recreation director Terri Solomon, The Park Foundation President and Councilman Bob Denner, Mayor Palmer Heenan and Councilwoman Shirley Kennedy cutting the ribbon.

POOL: Overflow of good times

Continued from page 1A

rousing rendition of "Let's Swim Again," to the tune of "Let's Twist Again." The Park Knapsackers, a group of young daycampers at Windmill Pointe Park, were the first in the water, splashing and danc-

ing under the fountain spray while "Splish, Splash" played in the background.

Then all those children who had waited so patiently jumped in as Denner and Heenan announced, "The pool is open!"

"It's great for the little ones," said Park mom Jennifer Kelly as she helped Margaret, 2, dip her toes in the water.

"It's so unique, and everyone has been waiting for so long, but it was definitely worth the wait," said Stacey Jarvis. Six-

month-old Emma Jarvis was in her bathing suit and ready to splash.

Her twin brother, Jack, was nonplussed, as he slept through the entire ceremony and his twin's first venture into the pool.

But no doubt, when he finally woke up, Jack would have agreed with Denner, who said, "This pool, our community center, these are just some of the things that make our community so special and a great place for families."

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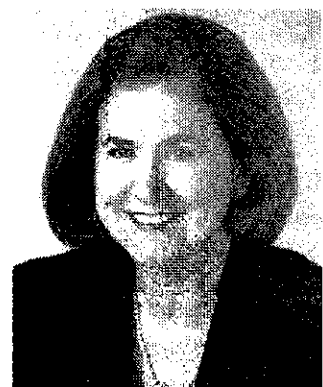
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CITY: Changing status

Continued from page 7A

pal representatives to serve staggered terms on a city council, much like present officials are elected to serve as village trustees.

"We're required to hold both the charter approval and election of officers in the same election," McInerney said. "The target is to hold both elections in February 2009."

Everything hinges on Gov. Jennifer Granholm's timely approval of the charter.

"If that is the case," McInerney said. "The new city will come into existence on April 1, 2009."

FESTIVAL: Food, music, bargains

Continued from page 1A

painting, balloons and more on from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Representatives of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will be on hand from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday on Kercheval at Notre Dame.

A selection of food and refreshments will be available from City Kitchen (Friday only), Trader Joe's and the Village Grille.

Free coffee grounds

Feed your grounds with free coffee grounds from Starbucks.

Gardeners can pick up a complimentary bag of spent coffee grounds to benefit their flower beds through the Starbucks Grounds for Your Garden program.

The program, which began in 1995, helps reduce landfill waste and enhances gardens in parks, schools, nurseries and private residences by offering a source of nutrition for plants.

Coffee grounds may be applied along with other materials as a side dressing for vegetables, roses and other plants or placed in the compost pile as a source of carbon and nitrogen.

FYI: Pointe gangster lore

Continued from page 9A

and were ready to kill the patrolman.

The story of their arrest made the March 1, 1962 front page of the Grosse Pointe News and recently was recounted in even greater detail in the May pages of Arizona Attorney Magazine where it was an award-winning, non-fiction entry in the magazine's 2008 Creative Arts Competition for attorney **Brenda Warneka**.

Here, reprinted with permission from the author is the story of "The Traffic Stop."

"It was after midnight in late February 1962, and bad weather had kept most drivers in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, home for the evening. Bone-chilling sleet, followed by snow had made for icy, slush roads in the small Detroit suburb.

"The old, shiny green Packard moving east on Jefferson Avenue caught Patrolman Hank Wilson's eye for two reasons. First, he loved that line of cars, and this one was really nice with customized rear bubble skirts.

Second, the car was too clean for this time of year, with no mud or salt stains. Hank was a policeman who trusted his intuition. Imagining that the car might be going a little too fast for road conditions was reason enough to stop the driver.

"Hank maneuvered his police cruiser out of a side street where he had been parked, turned on his siren and gave chase. The Packard swung quickly over to the curb and stopped. Hank got out his vehicle and approached the car, leaving his partner, Bill Crandall, slouched in the passenger seat, chin on his chest, snoring peacefully. Police protocol required the second officer to be alert to provide assis-

tance in case of trouble, but Hank did not want to disturb Bill.

"The driver of the Packard, a man who appeared to be in his early 20's, rolled down his window. He had a bulky wool coat folded across his lap. A young woman, who appeared to be a few years younger than the driver, sat next to him. Hank stood back at an angle from the driver's window, a defensive stance that allowed him to move quickly if a problem arose.

"Good evening," Hank said to the driver. Then without waiting for a response: "How do you keep your car so clean in this type of weather?"

"The driver seemed taken aback with the abruptness of the question. "Oh, me and Bonnie—this is Bonnie," he said, nodding toward the woman beside him. "We just got married. I washed the car for the wedding. We're supposed to be on the expressway on our way to Chicago now, but I took a wrong turn."

"In spite of the biting cold of the night air, a warm feeling flooded over Hank. He was only a few years older than the driver, and it had not been that long since he and Mildred were married. He thought of her at home now, undoubtedly fast asleep.

"Let me see your license," Hank said. He was now at the driver's door, bent over a little looking slightly down at the driver and into the interior of the car.

"The man shifted his weight to one side and pulled a wallet out of his back pocket. He removed a driver's license and passed it to Hank through the open window.

"Hank shined his flashlight on the document. It was a Michigan license in the name of Bruce Hemelberg, and it had expired a few days earlier.

"Bruce did you know your license is expired?" Hank asked.

"Yes," The driver flinched at the question. Cold air was pouring in through the car's open window, and he slid his

hands beneath the warmth of the coat on his lap.

"Then he looked up earnestly into Hank's eyes. "It's only just expired. Bonnie and me are moving to Chicago to live, and times are tough. I didn't want to waste money getting the license renewed here when I'd have to pay for a new one as soon as we hit Chicago."

Hank could relate to that. He had experienced how tight budgets could be for young newbies. Every dollar made a difference.

"Let me see your registration," he said.

"It's my mom's car," Bruce said. He motioned to Bonnie with his head to look in the glove compartment. She pulled out some documents, peered at them in the dim light from the glove box, and passed them over to Bruce to give to the officer. Hank examined the registration first. It was for another car in the name of Norma Hemelberg,

but there was a bill of sale to this car, and the license plates belonged to Norma. He handed the paperwork back to Bruce through the open window.

"Got any outstanding tickets?" Hank asked.

"No—no," Bruce shook his head, but Hank detected a note of uncertainty.

"Now you need to be sure, Bruce, because if I check, and you do, I'll have to take you in. You were going a little fast just now, but I'm ready to let you go. If you have any outstanding tickets though, tell me now before it's too late."

Police procedure required Hank to check for outstanding warrants once he stopped a driver, but he was thinking again about what it was like to be newly married and broke.

"No, I ain't got any tickets," Bruce assured Hank.

"Wait here," Hank said, and walked back to the police car where he woke up Crandall to radio Hemelberg's informa-

tion into headquarters. A few minutes later, the radio crackled back the report of an outstanding warrant for running a red light in Detroit. It was not a major warrant, but now the officers had less latitude in how to proceed. Because an arrest was involved, they were required to call a second patrol car to assist in taking Hemelberg to the station.

"Hank walked back to the Packard, shaking his head. "I told you to tell me if you had any outstanding tickets, Bruce. Why didn't you tell me you had an outstanding ticket for running a red light? I don't have any choice now that we've checked. We've got to take you in."

"I'm sorry, Bruce gulped. "I forgot about the ticket." In spite of the cold air, beads of perspiration appeared on his forehead, which Hank took to mean he could not post the bail to pay the ticket. Bruce was nervously hugging the coat on his lap.

"Look," Hank said. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you the money to pay the ticket." Based on the citation, the bail should be \$50. "I'll give it to Bonnie, and she can post the bail after we get to the station. But I'm going to have to formally arrest you and book you at the jail first."

"Well, that sure is decent of you to give me the money to post bail," Bruce shook his head in disbelief. "Give me your home address, and I'll mail the \$50 back to you as soon as I can."

"Mail it to me at the station," Hank said. He figured he would never see the money again, but he felt good for his small act of charity—something in the nature of a wedding gift to Bruce and Bonnie. "When the other patrol car gets here, you need to follow my car to the station."

To be continued
next week

Susan A. Bidigare, M.D., M.S.

T. Michael Calcut, M.D.

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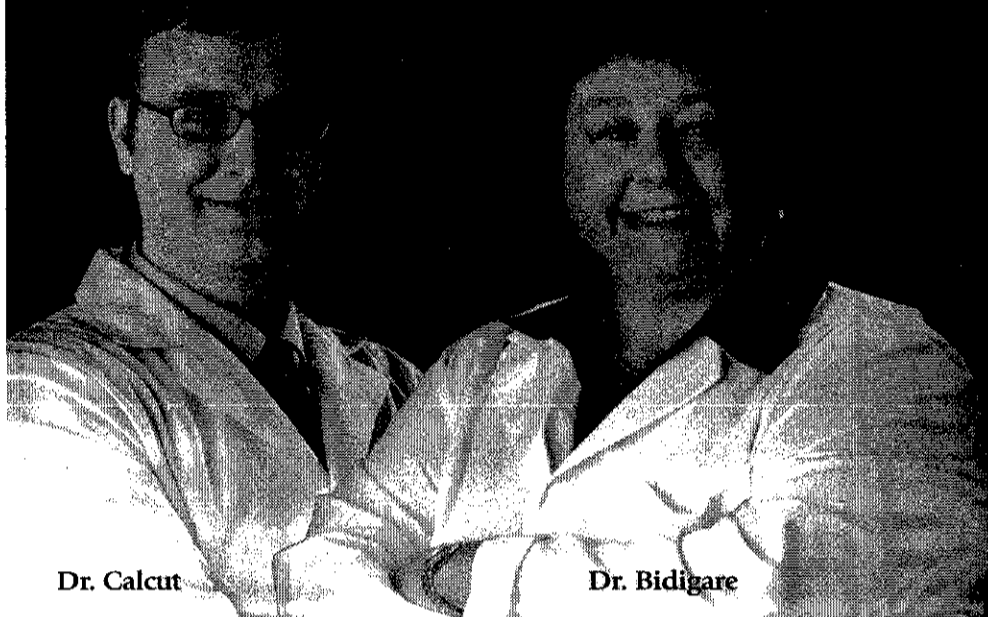
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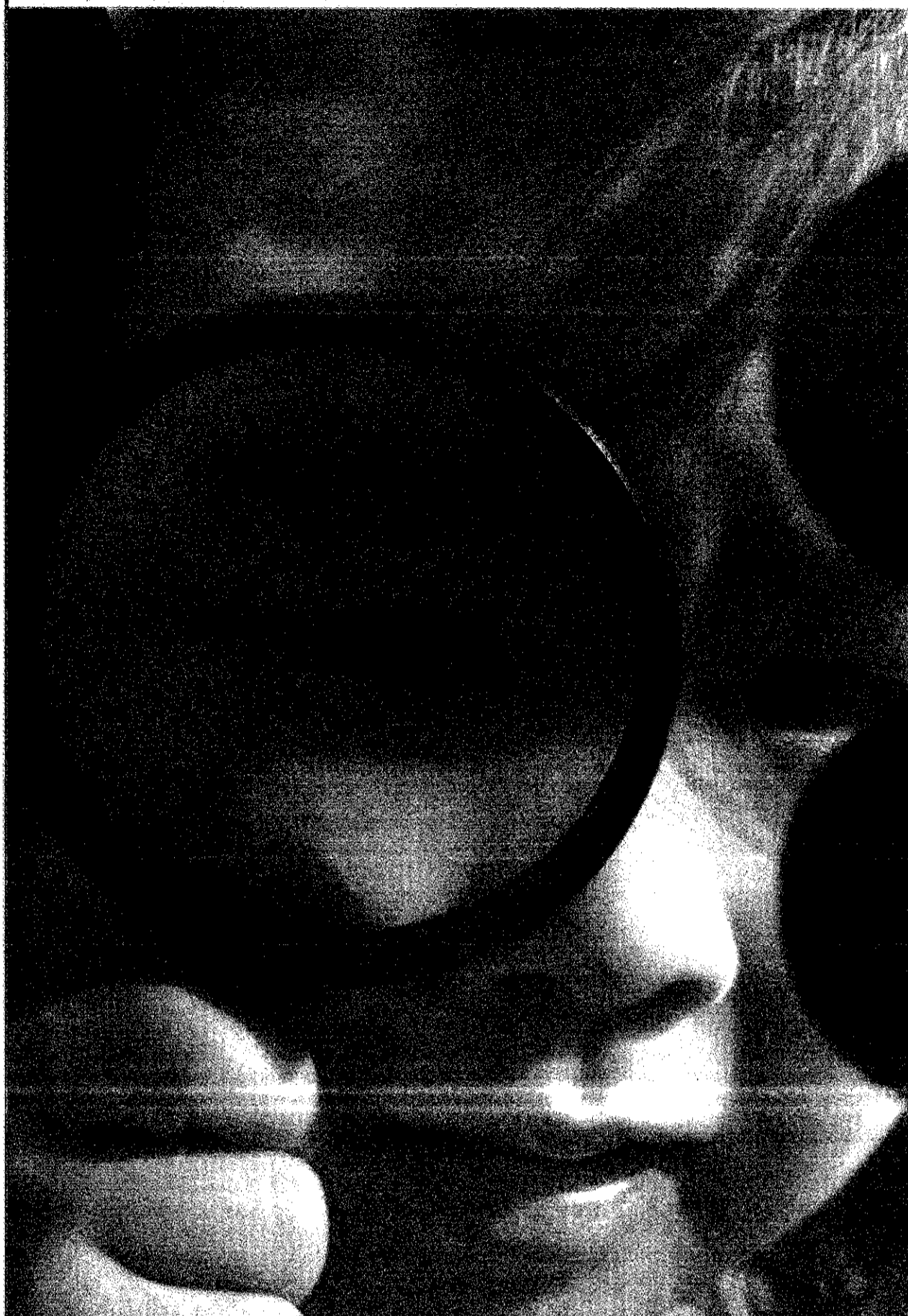
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NEWS II

SOJOURNERS
Loyal readers

These wayfaring readers packed a copy of the paper. PAGE 23A

13-14A SCHOOLS | 15A AUTOMOTIVE | 19A OBITUARIES



A shining star

At Grosse Pointe North High School's annual instrumental awards banquet, Rachel Curran received the Most Outstanding Senior Award presented by Orchestra Director, Joe Bauer, and Director of Instrumental Music, David Cleveland.

Budget balanced with less funds

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Despite working with less money than last year, officials of the Grosse Pointe Public School System were able to submit a balanced budget for next year.

The Board of Education unanimously approved the budget for 2008-2009 fiscal year with projected expenditures for the General Fund at \$105,315,936. This represents a decrease of \$24,560 from the previous year.

During his presentation to the board, Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, proposed a financial plan configured under the board's directive to "identify \$1 million in cost savings and then reallocated that amount to enhance academics."

The budget projects expenditures of \$54 million for instruction which include core academic and enrichment programs; \$3.6 million for instructional staff services; \$7.7 million for pupil services such as social workers and speech therapists; \$11.4 million for the operations and maintenance of school facilities; and \$6.5 mil-

'The price of energy, not our consumption of it, has gone up.'

lion for school administration. Among the highlights, Fenton noted there will not be an increase in class size from the 2007-2008 level. Additionally, there will be a total staff increase of 12.1 full time student support positions and a net increase of 1.8 teachers.

He also discussed a few areas of concern. The projected enrollment for the upcoming school year shows a decrease of 73 students from last year. Since state funding is based on total enrollment, the district will face a decrease in money as well. According to Fenton, the five-year enrollment forecast projects a continual decline since it is closely related to the decline in the local housing market.

As the local population ages and fewer younger families are moving into the area, the district is seeing a decline in its kindergarten enrollment.

Another area of concern is

the rising cost of energy. While the school district has been proactive in finding ways to conserve, such as by forming an energy task force, it can not control the price of electricity, gasoline and other utilities.

"The price of energy, not our consumption of it, has gone up," Fenton said.

The state's failing economy is another area of worry.

It is anticipating a mid-year cut from the state in the projected foundation allowance which is the amount of funding per pupil the state gives school districts to pay for operational costs. Grosse Pointe school officials are anticipating the state will not meet its projected budget of \$55 per student next year.

"We're sticking with a more conservative approach. We are projecting \$48 per pupil," Fenton said.

The board approved the budget with high praise for the administration's efforts.

"This plan has successfully achieved our objectives. It is not as reactive as in past years. I would like to say, 'Well done,' to the administration, Mr. Fenton and Mr. (Fred) Minturn," said Brendan Walsh, board president.

Elect

Tim Bledsoe

www.Tim4Rep.com

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

July 24, 2008

Dear Friends,

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- ★ It is not a matter of more spending and more programs, as those on the political left demand (without explaining how they will pay the costs).
- ★ **It IS a matter of making government work better.**

I could write a book about wasteful government practices: no-bid contracts, rules that prohibit competitive bidding for goods and services, contracts awarded to the politically connected, and costly policies that benefit a few at the expense of the many. Behind every wasteful government policy and practice stands a powerful and well-funded special interest lobbyist fighting to protect it.

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Encore for South's choir

One hundred and sixty alumni of Grosse Pointe South High School's choir program applauded their former teacher, Ellen Bowen, after their June 28 performance of "Encore!" in front of an audience of more than 1,000 people at the Detroit Opera House. The event was organized by the South Choir Boosters to raise money for the support of the current choir program at the high school.

North honors graduating seniors

The Grosse Pointe North High School Parents Club awarded scholarships to members of the graduation class of 2008 during the Senior Honors Award ceremony.

The recipients are Rodney Almeria, Jennifer Barger, Michael Barrett, Christopher Bill, Kathryn Brennan, James Caruso, Dominic Casinelli, Mark Ciaravino, Kimberly Coughlin, Sarah Cullen, Alyssa DeYonker, Katie D'Hondt, Peter Dong, Allison Everett, Adam Gaglio, Sheila Geraghty, Katherine Hastings, Daniel Horn, Victoria Jennings, Stephanie Jovanovski, Christine Klein, Andrea Kouetier, Alexander Kuczera, Aubrey Kujat, Allison Lacey, Katie Latimer, Rachel Lentz, Brian Like, Abigail Lundy, Lauren Major, Emalee Manns, Sarah Mazure, Brianne McDonald, Sarah McPharlin, Veronica Menaldi, Mark Miotto, Patrick Oliver, Lindsay Parsh, Timothy Perna, Sarah Perry, Daniel Plouffe, Heather Poole, Brandon Preston, Corey Rapala, Carolyn Reich, Elizabeth Rewalt, Brady Savage, Olivia Savalle, Amanda Schneider, Gillian Seaman, Richard Sharon, Joanna Sheill, Chelsea Smialek, Erin South, Kevin Stier, Benny Sullivan, Amy Surmont, Daniel Surmont, Emily Theis and Mackenzie Topper.

Honor roll

Maxwell King Getz of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring term honor roll at Deerfield Academy, an independent secondary school located in Deerfield, Mass.

Getz is a member of the senior class.

DKG awards

Delta Kappa Gamma Society recently awarded scholarships to Jenna Huitsing, a 2008 Grosse Pointe South graduate, and Andrea Kouiter, a 2008 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. The society's mission is to promote women in education.

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The Grosse Pointe Academy scholarship winners are, from left, eighth-graders Chandler Warren, Christopher Fowler, Katherine Woodward, Jeffrey Woolstrum, Meade Maxwell, Morgan Westwood and Shavon McSwine and first grader Rayanna Dilworth in front.

Young scholars earn awards

The Grosse Pointe Academy recently awarded scholarships to a group of eighth-graders for the 2008-2009 academic year and to a rising first-grader.

Christopher Fowler and Meade Maxwell were the recipients of the E. Maybelle Spicer, Clark Spicer and William Trader, Jean K. Kurtz Trader Scholarship Award based on their success in academics and athletics with a strong desire to excel.

Shavon McSwine, Chandler Warren and Morgan Westwood were the recipients

of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship Award, given to upcoming eighth-grade girls who demonstrates integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement and academic excellence.

Katherine Woodward was given the Brett Bentley Crawford Creative Writing Award. This is an award given to an upcoming eighth grade girl, who possesses a skill and passion for creative writing and exhibits a spirited personality. The award was established to honor the memory of Brett Bentley Crawford, Class

of 1997.

Jeffrey Woolstrum was awarded the Nowosielski-Lutz Scholarship Award given to an upcoming eighth-grade boy, who possesses integrity and excels academically and athletically.

Rayanna Dilworth was awarded the Eleanor Wagner Brock Scholarship given to a girl moving from kindergarten to first grade. Dilworth received this award, because of her inquisitive and friendly nature and the fact that she is well liked by her classmates and teachers.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

'Two' beautiful to overlook the CTS



You see a lot of Cadillac CTS luxury sport sedans on our roads these days and there is good reason.

In addition to the fact that General Motors employees and their families may be getting great lease deals, the CTS is a break-through car for Cadillac. It easily overcomes the tired image of Cadillac passenger cars as bloated heirs of by-gone decades, designed just for retirees whose travels take them to the golf club or their Florida condos.

With a 304-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6 engine that is capable of at least 26 miles per gallon in highway driving, the nimble CTS DI performance sedan is a pleasure to drive and to look at.

From the front, it appears to hunker down, waiting to get out on the road with its sunroof open, tunes coming from a 10-speaker surround sound system and cooled seats keep-

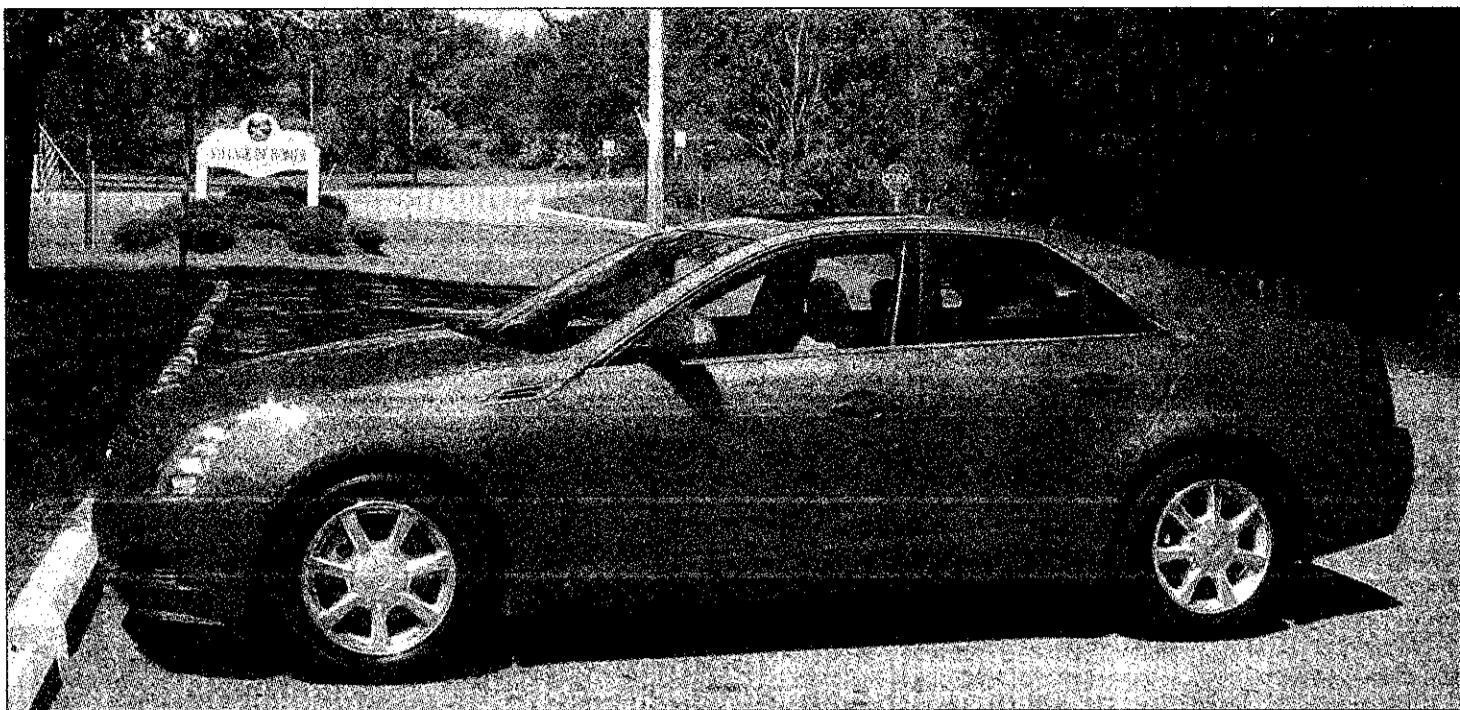
ing driver and front passenger comfortable.

The base CTS sedan has a standard vehicle price of \$35,045. The test car included a higher-horsepower engine, \$1,900 all-wheel-drive option and a rather pricey but all-inclusive premium luxury collection, \$8,165, comprising that double-size sunroof; seats; upgraded sound system; a navigation system; and rainsense windshield wipers, among other amenities. And those wipers really work, keeping the windshield — which has a warming option — clear of drops even when you have neglected to turn the wipers on.

Little things, even on a Cadillac, mean a lot. The carpeted rear floor mats are quite small, have a special clinging, bristly plastic back and they lift right out for a quick shake. Same for the large front ones.

The 2008 CTS Cadillac depicted, was on its way home from the Kruse International spring auction in Auburn, Ind., when a roadside park in Homer, Mich., beckoned.

There, outside Homer's Historic Mill, was a small car show, and Ron Wright's 1941 Cadillac 62 two-door sedan, depicted below, was easily the most interesting car there.



2008 Cadillac CTS Performance Sedan

Wright said he had bought "the lady" about a year ago,

got it running and enjoyed coming over from his home in

Albion to show the unusual prewar Cadillac.

The hood ornament serves as the latch to open the hood.

Little value seen in mileage boosting gadgets

By Asjylun Loder
Special Writer

Every time there's a spike in gas prices, consumers want to

know: Do mileage boosters work?

"No," says Dale Kemery, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Environmental Protection. "The EPA has tested over 100 of these gadgets, and they don't work. You are better off buying yourself a tire gauge."

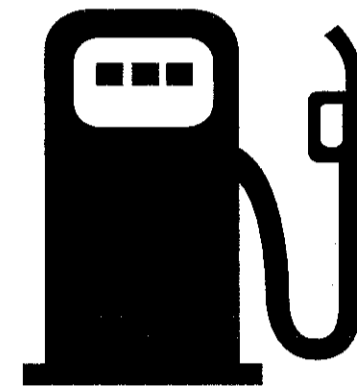
The Federal Trade Commission offers similar warnings about all the gizmos and potions now flying off store shelves. Only a few of the dozens of innovations out there show gains of just one to two miles to the gallon. That's often not enough to justify the high price and the unknown consequences for your engine. The short answer: Keep your money in your pocket and put the savings toward a tuneup.

Kemery, who estimated that the agency gets hundreds of calls about mileage boosters, asked with a perceptible level of exasperation, "Don't you think if these things worked, car manufacturers would be putting them in cars already?"

Wishful thinkers continue to pursue the promise of huge mileage gains. Not all customers are satisfied with the results.

Since January, for example, the Florida Attorney General's Office has received 15 complaints about a Altamonte Springs company Fuel Freedom International, makers of the MPG Caps.

Kevin Butler, manager at Advance Discount Auto Parts in Tampa, Fla., said at least 10 customers a day ask him about



improving mileage.

"It really started about six months ago, when it started getting ridiculous," Butler said.

His advice, like Kemery's, is to stick with the proven methods of getting the most for your gallon. At \$2 for a tire pressure gauge, there's little to lose.

Asjylun Loder is a reporter at the St. Petersburg Times.



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*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 7/17/08, and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance tiers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 12-tiered account. At any time, interest rates and APYs offered within two or more consecutive tiers may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for personal accounts, the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$1-\$9,999.99, APY is 1.00%; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, APY is 1.50%; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.75%; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$100,000-\$499,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$500,000-\$999,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$1,000,000+, APY is 3.05%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$30,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit at KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public and institutional funds are not eligible for this offer. To avoid a monthly Maintenance Service Charge of \$18.00 you must maintain a \$30,000 minimum daily balance in a Key Gold Money Market Savings Account AND you must have or open a relationship package checking account.

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16A | **AUTOMOTIVE**

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

A ride in the 2008 Volvo V70 Station Wagon will amaze you in its offerings of driver comfort, safety and technology. There are features on a V70 you won't find on most other vehicles.

V70 Wagon's a five-passenger wonder



This week we test drive a rarity on today's highways — a station wagon. But it's a Volvo station wagon and it's all new for 2008 — base price: \$32,465; price as tested: \$34,410.

This vehicle has a long list of features. Special features include an Intelligent Driver Information System, which will do things such as delay the ringing of the driver's cell phone if he or she is in a "critical driving situation;" or the Emergency Brake Lights system, which can sense "panic braking" and responds by flashing the car's brake lights five times per second.

Also, Volvo increases legroom and capacity, re-designs the rear of the car, adds new wheel rims, and then a new 3.2-liter, inline six cylinder engine that produces 235 horsepower.

The engine mates to a six-speed Geartronic transmission that allows clutchless, manual shifting and adds an extra gear over last year's model. The V70 rides on a front independent strut suspension with anti-roll bar and anti-dive geometry resulting in comfort and security.

The safety technology starts in the braking system. The V70's four-wheel, anti-lock disc brakes are enhanced with power assist and electronic brake distribution. Next is the Ready

Alert Brakes, which detect when a crash is imminent and pre-charge the brakes in preparation. The aforementioned EBL, active at speeds above 35 mph, can sense the difference between normal and panic braking, and will flash the lights in the latter situation.

To avoid unnecessary distractions in critical driving situations, IDIS constantly analyzes the driving circumstances and, if necessary, momentarily delays some information from the car's on-board systems, such as a cell phone call as demonstrated in a video at volvocars.com. Inspired by fighter aircraft technology, the IDIS is a safety world first for Volvo.

Also introduced on the all-new V70 is the Collision Avoidance Package, which combines Volvo's Driver Alert Control and Lane Departure Warning systems. Driver Alert Control, Volvo says, is the first system in the world of passenger cars to alert the driver when his or her concentration level is affected. Together with Lane Departure Warning, which signals when the car crosses road markings without obvious reason, the system is designed to address the risk of accidents caused by driver distraction.

Yet another unique safety feature is the Blind Spot Information System, a camera-based monitoring system that warns the driver of objects in the side-mirror blind spots.

Safety of the operator is also in mind with less exotic features on the V70, such as powerful daytime halogen headlights that include a halo of light around the low-beam pro-

jector, making it easier for other drivers to gauge their distance from the V70; and a rear fog light.

All this, and we still haven't mentioned the V70's plethora of air bags, its integral high-strength steel passenger safety cage, adaptive steering wheel column or Whiplash Protection System in both front seats.

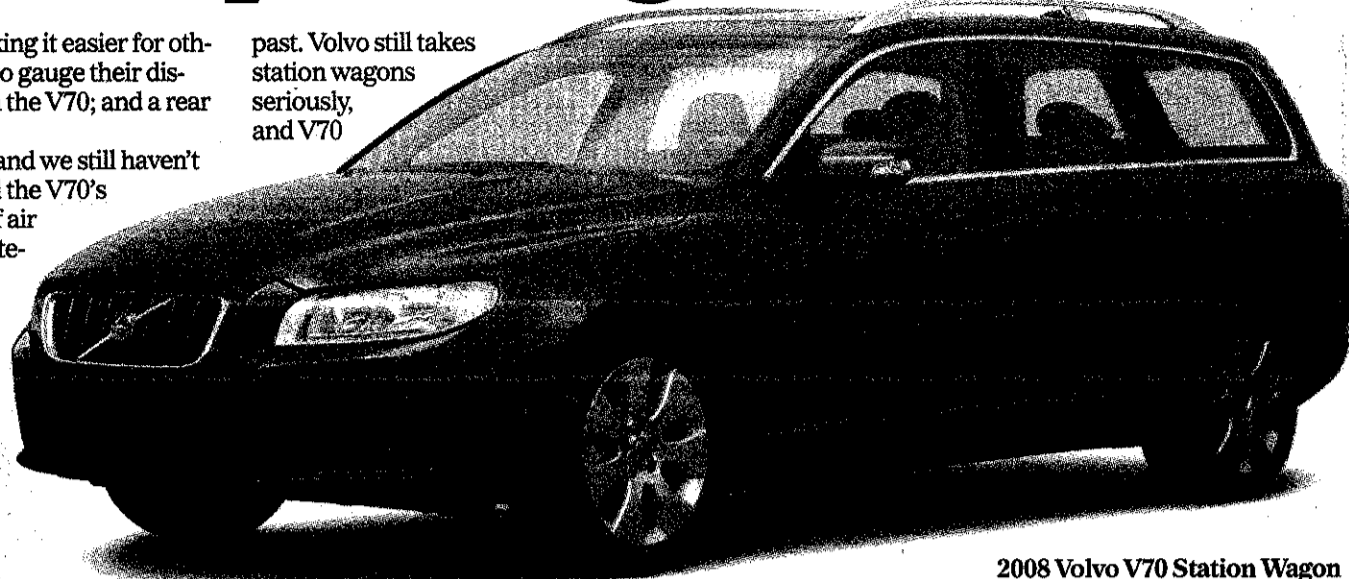
Any driver would rather avoid using the above features, of course, but the V70 has plenty more technology to enjoy during the daily grind, things such as a Park Assist Camera; I-Pod interface; adaptive cruise control (which slows the car as it approaches traffic ahead) and power tailgate. Our test car had a \$725 climate package that added heated front seats, high-pressure headlamp cleaner, heated windshield washer nozzles and rain sensor.

The only other extras on our tester was \$475 for metallic paint, and a \$745 destination charge.

Other important numbers include 16 miles per gallon city and 24 highway fuel mileage ratings, 3,527 pound curb weight, 110.9-inch wheelbase and 18.5-gallon fuel capacity.

We didn't talk much about the fact that this Volvo is a station wagon. And why bother, as its modern styling is a far cry from the drab Volvos of the

past. Volvo still takes station wagons seriously, and V70



2008 Volvo V70 Station Wagon

is way better looking than most competitors.

Unlike crossovers and SUVs, if you really need to haul cargo, the uninhibited space in the rear

of a station wagon is still the most efficient way to do it. We give this practical, rolling safety lab a 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Useful vehicle, quiet,

amazing technology, safe.

Dislikes: City mpg needs a

boost, overall mpg is average.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

AUTOS By Jenny King

Long on performance



The diminutive 128 — new to North America this year — does turn a surprising number of heads, given the one-per-block population of BMWs in this neck of the woods.

Somehow people recognize this is not the larger 3-Series and it's obviously not a two-seater "Z" model.

There's also a 2008 135i coupe that has the same 3.0-liter engine but that powerplant is supercharged to boost it from 230 horsepower to a not so mild mannered 300 horsepower. You'll pay big-time for that difference: Something like a \$6,300 premium. But we're getting ahead of ourselves — which is only fitting in such a little speed demon.

A word to the wise. Don't think, even for a brief moment,

that because it is smaller than other members of the BMW family, the 1-Series will be available at a bargain price. Our information is that the base price of the 128i is \$28,600.

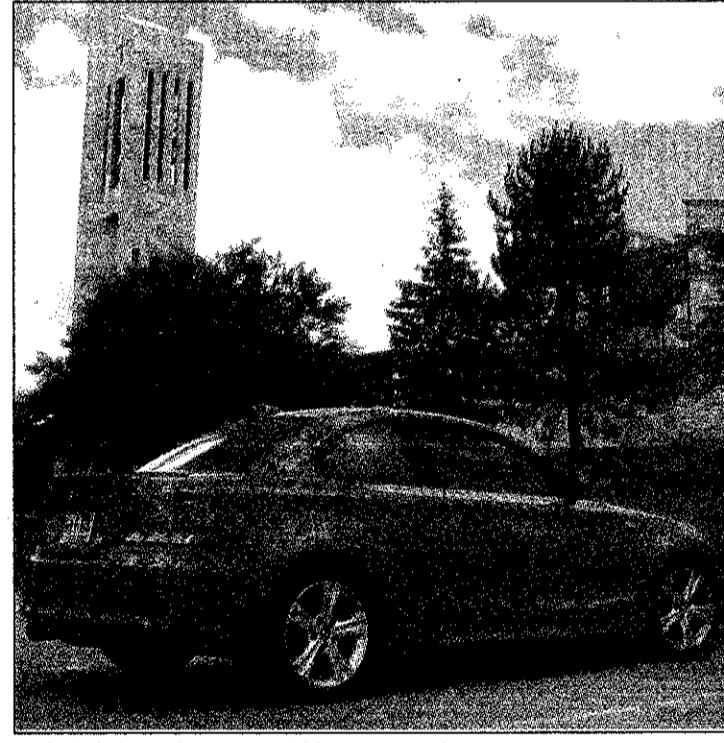
The 1-Series coupe is more of the 2 plus 2 than a proper four-passenger car. There are two three-point safety belts in the rear and an unforgiving — and unbelted — center console.

When three of us headed out to lunch, one was necessarily assigned a rear seat, which she accomplished quite gracefully, thanks in large part to the fact that the front passenger was not the owner of long legs. Her front seat could be set far enough forward to allow some leg and ankle room in the back.

It must be the mysterious combination of that red paint and the nice BMW lines that make people overlook any inconveniences of getting into and out of the coupe and getting along with a very compact vehicle. Once seated, with the big sunroof open, beautiful early summer weather going full tilt, smooth shifting six-speed manual under control, no traffic jams, all is well.

Bigger brother 3-Series comes in a variety of coupes, sedans, convertibles and wagons. For an additional \$4,100, you can upgrade from the 1-Series to a nice red 328i sedan with the same 230 horsepower 3.0-liter engine that is rated at 28 miles per gallon on the highway. Think about it!

And think about this. The BMWUSA.com Web site says there are convertible versions of the 1-Series. They begin at \$33,100.



This bright red BMW 128i is an attention getter.

2008 VOLVO C70 Hardtop Convertible

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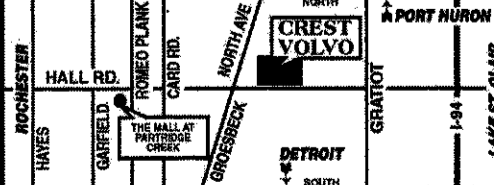
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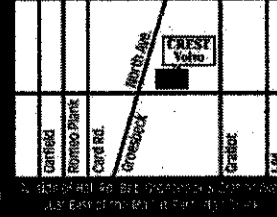
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The new Saturn Vue Green Line is a fuel economy leader. This redesigned hybrid is rated at 32 miles per gallon highway; and gets 585 miles on one tank of fuel.

The sleek 2008 Saturn Vue Green Line



After recently testing Saturn's Vue Red Line, we're going "Green" this week behind the wheel of the all-new 2008 Saturn Vue Green Line — base price: \$24,170; price as tested: \$24,795.

This four-cylinder, front-wheel drive hybrid SUV has the same striking exterior and long list of interior features as its sporty Red Line sibling, yet it hikes gas mileage up from 16 miles per gallon city/22 highway with the 3.6-liter-6-cylinder "in the Red" to a much better Green rating of 25 and 32 mpg.

More importantly, Green is thousands cheaper, as one of our prime complaints about the loaded Red Line was a price tag that neared \$32,000. The Vue Green Line, conversely, is the lowest priced hybrid SUV on the market.

Saturn expands Vue's trim choices from five last year to seven for 2008, including the new Hybrid, perhaps to give it more punch in a market environment where the likes of the Honda CR-V, Toyota Rav-4 and Ford Escape Hybrid also reside.

The Green Line has the smallest Vue engine — as expected — with a 2.4-liter I4 Ecotec that mates to a four-speed automatic. It delivers 169 horsepower and 161

pound-feet of torque, far short of the Red Line's 257 horses and 248 pound-feet. We certainly notice the difference, but didn't mind as we passed many gas stations where other cars could not.

Saturn's hybrid system is a 36-volt nickel metal hydride battery that saves fuel by providing electric boost while accelerating; completely shutting the gas engine off when stopped; carefully managing fuel flow; and recharging the hybrid battery with regenerative braking.

The resulting gas mileage is the best highway rating of any SUV and, in combination with the Vue's 19.2-gallon fuel tank, offers a longer range than competing SUVs, touts Saturn. Completing this thorough effort is an eight-year, 100,000-mile hybrid component warranty, which reassures buyers that this hybrid is reliable for the long term.

Throw out the smaller engine, replace the 18-inch alloy wheels with 17s and forget about the sport-tuned ride in the Red Line, and the Green Line isn't that different.

Interior features include automatic electric climate control, rear window defroster, cruise control, steering wheel radio controls, front passenger fold-flat seat, floor mats front and rear, visor mirrors, power door locks and windows with driver express down, AM/FM stereo, CD/MP3 system with six speakers, first three months paid for XM satellite radio, overhead console and custom floor console with storage.

Vue's six air bags — on all models — are part of a safety equipment package Saturn promotes as the most comprehensive in the segment. They include

dual head curtain side air bags, dual side thorax air bags and dual frontal air bags. A unique Saturn feature of note, too, is the pedal-release system, which, in the event of a frontal crash, disengages the pedals, reducing their intrusion into the driver's foot area.

Also on the safety and security list are antilock, four-wheel disc brakes and GM's Stabilitrak stability control system, which automatically helps correct oversteer and understeer as a rollover deterrent, and works with the standard traction control system that uses brakes and torque intervention to control wheel spin at any speed. There's also a tire-pressure monitor system, battery rundown protection and one year of OnStar "Safe & Sound" service.

Vue Green Line's sleek exterior, with a bit less chrome, is still crisp and attractive with sophisticated headlamps and taillights and a slight downward rake to the roofline. The design finishes with a short rear spoiler protruding from the top of the rear hatch window.

Important numbers include 3,789-pound curb weight, 106.6-inch wheelbase, 1,500-pound towing capacity and 6.9-inch ground clearance.

While we found fault with the Vue Red Line's price, there's no complaining this time. The Green Line offers nearly as much for some \$7,000 less — and, again, saves money at the pump, not to mention the improved emissions provided by hybrids. We think it's one impressive vehi-

cle, and give it an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Hybrid advantages, exterior looks, impressive safety features.

Dislikes: All other Vue trims include AWD, except the Green Line.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



2008 Saturn Vue Green Line

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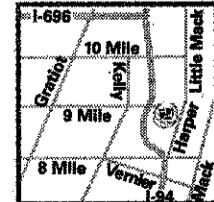
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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

DDA formed to boost Village business

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Shortly before 8:30 p.m. during Monday night's council meeting, Dale Scrace put on another hat.

Figuratively.

Scrace, already mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, automatically joined the city's Downtown Development Authority board of directors the moment council members voted the authority into existence.

Scrace's first duty on behalf of the authority was to appoint nine fellow board members.

The 10-member board was organized to include the mayor, five members having commercial interests in the Village, the representative of a nonprofit or institutional organization headquartered in the DDA district, a representative of Wayne County, a council representative and resident at large of the City.

"We received 20 applications," Scrace said. "I spent a tremendous amount of time with the applications."

Appointees will have a kick-off meeting Tuesday, Aug. 19. The agenda will concern organizational matters.

"The meeting will take place for the purpose of planning what goals should be adopted by the board," said Peter Dame, city manager. "The board and council are required to agree on a plan for how the DDA should spend its money. Our goal is to have that plan adopted by the end of the year."

City officials have been working for about a year to create a DDA.

The district encompasses the Village business district. Specifically, the DDA ranges from Kercheval to the commercial property line bordering houses on Neff, and from Waterloo past Kercheval roughly halfway to the start of

a residential area on St. Paul.

The authority, per an inter-governmental agreement with the county and, hence, a county seat reserved on the board, is able to capture incremental tax revenues from the district for the purpose of improving the Village.

"This is an important initiative that will help us have the tools ready to revitalize the Village," Dame said. "Establishing a DDA is a critical element to being able to finance the type of improvements we need to continue to transform the Village and make it a vital, active place of business."

First-generation board members will serve staggered terms from one to four years. Subsequent terms will be four years.

In addition to Scrace, board members, their category designations, names and length of initial terms are:

Commercial interests

◆ James Bellanca Jr., Kercheval Company property owner and city resident, one year.

◆ Amy Hartmann Taylor, City Kitchen, two years;

◆ William Huntington, Hickey's Walton Pierce and city resident, two years;

◆ Chris Blake, The Blake Company property owner, three years;

◆ Michael Kramer, Kramer's Bed and Bath, city resident, four years.

Nonprofit

◆ John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club, one year.

Wayne County

◆ Jessica Pelligrino, office of

the county executive and city resident, three years.

City council

◆ Chris Walsh, four years.

At large

◆ R. Andrew Martin, Jr.,

commercial building contractor, Maire School Safe Route to School Committee member, four years.



What a Girl Wants

What a Girl Wants, 1789 Mack, in the City of Grosse Pointe, opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with, from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Event Planner Pat Milne, Mayor Dale Scrace, and owners Tameka and Jose Gutierrez. Tameka Gutierrez majored in fashion design and said she is excited that the girls' fashion and accessories store has had many sales and is popular with students from both middle and high schools.

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Chamber of Commerce

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FOURTH OF JULY
FIREWORKS

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City of Grosse Pointe	Rizzo Services
City of Grosse Pointe Park	St. John Hospital and Medical Center
COMERICA	Summit Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

CONTRIBUTORS

John R. Cobau	Robert E. Novirke, Mayor
Antoinette DiClemente	Victoria A. Granter, Council Member
General Funding Corp.	Lisa Pinkos Howle, Council Member
Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue	Mark Wollenweber, City Administrator
Frank Lamia Hair Salon	Pete Thomas, Former City Administrator
Lamia & Lamia	Grosse Pointe Public School System (Chris Fenton)
Oppenheimer & Co.	Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Assoc. of Mack Avenue (Toni DiClemente)
Rabaut's Interiors	Curt Bledsoe
TCBY Yogurt	St. John Hospital & Medical Center (Shelley Ottenbacher)
Grosse Pointe Woods Fireworks Committee	Michael Slomski

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JULY 14, 2008

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Hugh Marshall and John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse City Councilperson(s) Hugh Marshall and John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 16, 2008 and the Special City Council meeting held July 3, 2008 and receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 19, 2008.
- 3) To open the Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 4) To close the Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 5) To hold a Public Hearing on August 11, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering a request from the Shamrock Cab Company to increase their taxicab fare rates in accordance with Sec. 24-5 of the City's Code of Ordinances.
- 6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

1. To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 84329 through 84576 in the amount of \$899,029.66 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$8,466.39 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of May 2008. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$52,143.45 for professional services during the month of June 2008 for the following projects: High School, #180-091; Johnston Park Tennis Courts, #180-096; 2007 Sewer Cleaning Project, #180-100; Kelly Road Sidewalk/Alley, #180-102; 2008 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-105; EB Harper Resurface - Vernier/8 Mile Project, #180-106 and the EB Harper Resurface - Manchester to Vernier Project, #180-109. (4) Approve payment to B & L Truck Equipment Co. in the amount of \$6,804.09 for miscellaneous parts and repairs on two of our DPW vehicles. (5) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$8,756.71 for the purchase of 48 new automatic read water meters and transmitters and for the purchase of miscellaneous water meters and accessories. (6) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$22,169.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, the Parks, DPW, Kelly Road Islands and the I-94 service drive. (7) Accept the low bid submitted by Car-Bee Inc. in the amount of \$11,916.00 for the replacement of the defective compressor on the City Hall air conditioning unit and a 5-year warranty.
2. To Receive and File the 2007 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran and also receive and file their management report. (A copy of the report is available in the City Offices or at www.harperwoodscity.org)
- 3) To transfer \$73,450.00 from the 2006/2007 Kelly Road Streetscape account to the 2006/2007 Streetscape Improvements account.
- 4) To approve payment to AAA Pipe Cleaning Corp. in the amount of \$66,422.09 for Progress Payment No. 11 on the 2007 Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Investigation Project, #180-100.
- 5) To approve Change Order No. 6 to the 2003 Miscellaneous Concrete Pavement Repair Program to Galul Construction in the amount of \$42,000.
- 6) To approve Change Order No. 3 to the 2005 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Project with Scodeller Construction in an amount not to exceed \$40,000.
- 7) That the City Attorney be authorized to file a Petition for Contested Case before the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Office of Administrative Hearings regarding NPDES Permit No. MIG610000.
- 8) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund: Linda Gadeon Kuhn, Councilwoman, Bridgman; Margene Scott, Councilmember, Madison Heights; George Bosanic, City Manager, Greenville; Arthur Shuffelbarger, Village Manager, Milford; James Leidlein, City Manager, Harper Woods; Geraldine Moen, Mayor, Howell; Ken Hibel, City Manager, Clare; Jeff Bremer, City Manager, Fraser; Kevin Welch, City Manager, Tecumseh; James Leidlein, City Manager, Harper Woods.
- 9) To appoint Michelle Stopinski to the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees as the City of Harper Woods representative for a term expiring June 30, 2010.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 24, 2008

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Drunk driver

Police arrested a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman at 2:09 a.m. Sunday, July 20 for drunken driving on eastbound East Jefferson.

An officer said the woman was weaving in a red 2004 Chevrolet Blazer from Cadieux to Fisher. She reportedly registered a .198 percent blood alcohol level.

Burglary

Detectives are following up on a burglary reported in the 500 block of St. Clair.

The homeowner said that at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, a friend of her 12-year-old son entered the house and stole the boy's video games worth \$250, a \$300 Nintendo Wii, LG Verizon cellular telephone valued at \$200 and a \$400 Xbox 360.

The suspect is a 17-year-old Park male.

Window broken

Police estimate vandals caused \$500 damage by breaking the side window of a business in the Village commercial district.

The incident was reported at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday, July 15.

Police said the broken window and rocks were located behind the fountain on St. Clair at Kercheval.

—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

Burglary

Someone broke into a house on Newberry Place between 2 and 7 a.m. Friday, July 19.

A homeowner said the unknown burglar must have entered the dwelling through an unlocked side door. A purse containing a Blackberry and \$10 was missing from a nearby desk.

"(The) victim states her purse was found in the backyard with (remaining) contents spilled on (the) ground," police said.

20 suspensions

Police arrested a 46-year-old man for operating a white Dodge Spirit despite having 20 driving suspensions and an op-

erator's license expired since 1998.

A patrolman pulled over the man's car in the westbound Mack alley near Kerby. The vehicle was reportedly emitting excessive smoke and fumes.

"He freely admitted he was suspended," said the arresting officer.

Failed faker

At 1:47 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, a 21-year-old Detroit man failed to avoid a traffic arrest by switching from the driver's

seat to the front passenger seat with his 19-year-old female passenger, according to Farms police.

An officer arrested the man while parked near the female's residence in the 300 block of Mount Vernon. Police said the man had been operating a 2001 Honda Odyssey that matched the descriptions of a vehicle that nearly flipped over while speeding from Kerby to westbound Chalfonte.

Officers said the man registered a .08 percent blood alcohol level and admitted side-swiping a 2007 Jeep parked on

Mount Vernon.

Stolen bike

A \$300 silver and green Columbia mountain bike was stolen between 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, while its owner, a 15-year-old Park male, attended driver's training at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He'd parked his bike in racks near the school parking lot.

—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

Bike thefts

A Raleigh mountain bike was taken at knifepoint by a male in his 30s at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20, on Kercheval.

Bike larceny

A garage was entered

See SAFETY, page 21A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Fire cause still smolders

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Water and fire usually cancel each other out, but both have been fueling investigations in Grosse Pointe Shores.

One concerns the costs and benefits of linking to the Farms filtration plant or constructing

a water storage tank to improve water service and avoid pricey rate increases from Detroit.

The other concerns what sparked a five-alarm fire June 15 that nearly destroyed a three-story frame house on Lakeshore.

Shores fire investigators have completed their analysis but aren't releasing details until corroborated by others.

"We're waiting for forensic results by a group of investigators, both private and public," said Stephen Poloni, Shores director of public safety.

An evening of thunderstorms preceded the fire at 984 Lakeshore that prompted responses from all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

A few hours before flames broke out, Shores officers had been called to the dwelling to investigate a possible electrical problem. A DTE Energy repair crew arrived for a short while, too.

"Our investigators will not conclude until more testing is done on some of the electrical equipment that is being removed from the house," Poloni said. "They're removing some of the electrical panels and lines and testing to see what condition they were in and what voltage was going through them at the time of the fire."

Inspectors examined burn patterns in the house and searched for incendiary items that may have been present as flames spread.

"Until they get forensics data back and opinions of electrical engineers, they're going to reserve judgment," Poloni said.

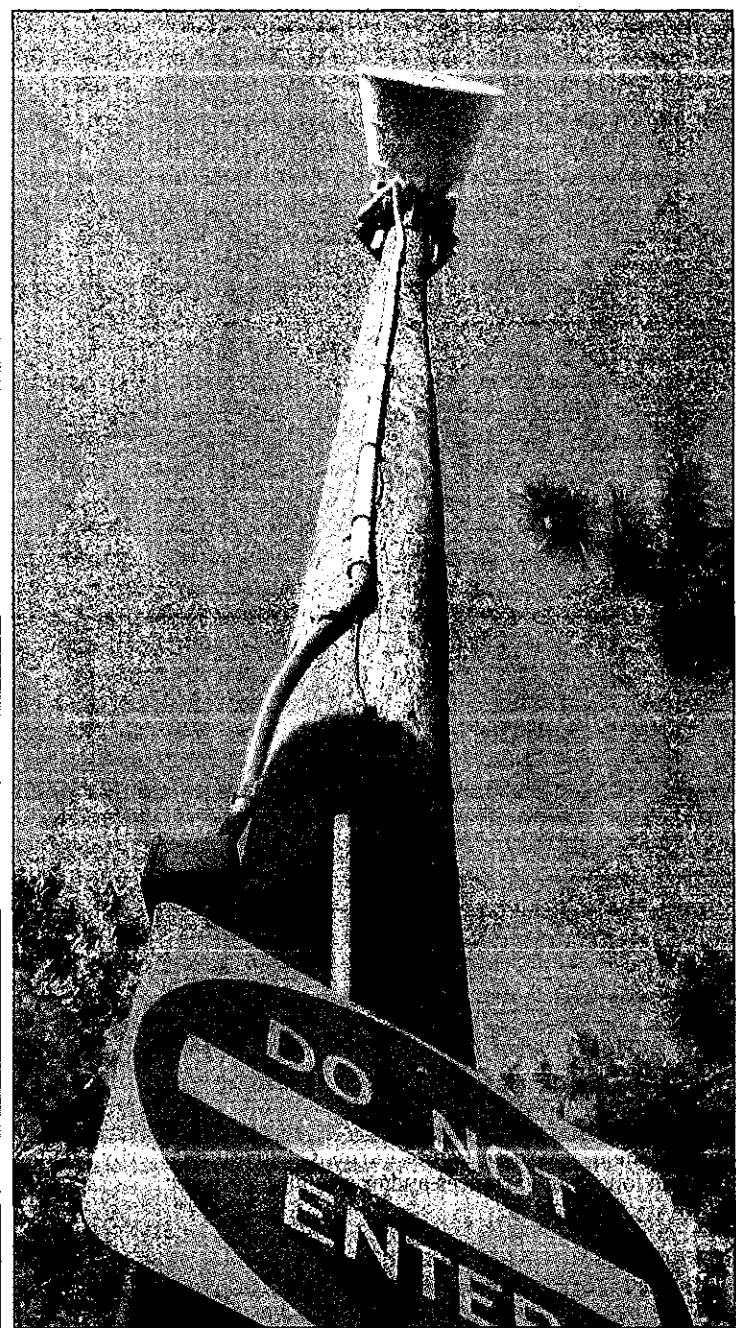


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

New siren due

Shores police plan to pump up the volume, but not like the 1980s song of the same name that reached No. 1 on the Billboard dance chart. The siren at Lakeshore and Vernier will be juiced up as part of a \$2 million project to upgrade emergency sirens throughout Wayne County.

"Many communities will be receiving new poles with emergency sirens," said Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety director. "Ours will be upgraded and paid by a grant

through FEMA. They will be out in the next couple of weeks to evaluate the system so we can get a little better coverage."

"Sometimes in the south end it's hard to hear that siren," said Village Manager Mike Kenyon.

Poloni added, "Also we've had a few residents at the far north end say they have a hard time hearing it. This should take care of that problem."

—Brad Lindberg

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

FOR THE CITIES OF

GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE - WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN LAKE TOWNSHIP - MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2008

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb Township, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 2008. Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township - Macomb County, will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, August 2, 2008 from 8:30 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot.

HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THEIR CITY/TOWNSHIP OFFICES ON MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 2008 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885.6600

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822.6200

JULIE ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885.5800

LISA HATHAWAY
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343.2440

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 5, 2008 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress 13th District (1)
- Representative in State Legislature 1st District (1)
- County Prosecuting Attorney (1)
- County Sheriff (1)
- County Clerk (1)
- County Treasurer (1)
- Register of Deeds (1)
- County Commissioner (1)
- Delegate to County Convention
- Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (1)

and to vote on the following proposal:

COUNTY PROPOSAL WAYNE COUNTY ZOOLOGICAL AUTHORITY

A proposal seeking authorization from the electors to levy a tax of not more than 0.1 mill (10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) on real property and personal property to provide revenue for this purpose.

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
#1 & 2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5 & 6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot or obtain a sample ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org. For additional information please call (313) 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

PUBLISHED: July 24, 2008
POSTED: July 21, 2008

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

**SAFETY:
All the crime
fit to print**

Continued from page 20A

overnight on Maryland Friday, July 18 and a green Magna mountain bike and a black Schwinn mountain bike were taken.

Computer theft

A Dell laptop computer was taken from an unlocked car overnight Saturday, July 19.

Fire

A fire on the third floor of a home on Maryland at 3:45 a.m. Friday, July 18, was quickly ex-

tinguished.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Dead coyote

Shortly before 10 a.m. Friday, July 19, a public safety officer boxed and bagged a small coyote found dead in the driveway of a house in the 500 block of Sheldon.

"The animal appeared to be one of the coyote pups that have been seen in the area," said an officer.

Drooping wires

Officers informed Comcast that one of its overhead transmission wires was drooping within 12 feet of the roadway in the 500 block of Ballantyne

and risked interfering with traffic.

—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

Bad check

Police arrested a woman for attempting to cash a bad check at 4:25 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at a bank on Mack.

A teller contacted the business from which the check was drawn and was told it was a fraud. The suspect was arrested as she was leaving the bank.

Bad legal advice

A Briarcliff resident accused an employee of the lawyer he

hired to handle his divorce of stalking.

He told police the woman has been harassing him for the past five months regarding child support. Police advised the employee Tuesday, July 15, that all further contact with the man must come from her employer.

Concealed weapons

Public safety officers arrest-

ed a man who admitted to having two handguns and ammunition hidden under the seat of the vehicle he was driving at 7:33 p.m. Wednesday, July 16.

Woods officers were informed by officers from Grosse Pointe Farms the vehicle may be driven by a man with a suspended driver's license and with weapons in the car.

The weapons and ammunition were confiscated and the driver arrested.

—Kathy Ryan

**NOTICE OF
PRIMARY ELECTION
To be held
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2008
IN THE CITIES OF
GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE-WAYNE COUNTY
AND LAKE TOWNSHIP - MACOMB COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, August 5, 2008 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- United States Senator
- United States Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Township Officers
- Delegate to County Convention
- Judge of Third Circuit Court, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 3
- Judge of District Court, 16th, 35th and 36th Districts, Non-Incumbent Positions - Vote 1

And,
Ballot Proposal - Wayne County Zoological Authority
The Wayne County Zoological Authority was established pursuant to Public Act 49 of 2008, and formed to allow for continuing zoological services for the students, residents and visitors of the County of Wayne. The law allows the Authority to seek authorization from the electors to levy a tax of not more than 0.1 mill (10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) on real property and personal property to provide revenue for this purpose. Accordingly, to continue providing zoological services to benefit the residents of the County, shall a 0.1 mill on all taxable property located within the County of Wayne be imposed for a period of ten (10) years, being years 2008 through 2017. It is estimated that if approved and levied, the new millage will generate approximately \$5,299,640.48 in 2008.

Shall this proposal be adopted?

- YES
- NO

And,
Statement As Required By Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964 - Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act:

WAYNE COUNTY
Wayne County, Michigan

Taxing Authority	Date of Election	Voted	Increase	Years	Increase	Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009			
Wayne Co. Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2011			
Wayne Co.	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010			
Wayne County						
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010			

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows; and that all polling place locations are handicap accessible. To obtain election instructions in an alternative format (audio or Braille) contact your City Clerk's Office prior to Election Day:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct	Location/Address
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Precinct	Location/Address
All Precincts	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct	Location/Address
001	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Precinct	Location/Address
001	Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002	Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003	First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier
004	City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
005	Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
006	Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Precinct	Location/Address
All	Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Precinct	Location/Address
All	Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

MATTHEW J. TEPPER Assistant City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road 885.6600	JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 Est Jefferson 822.6200
JULIE ARTHURS City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee 885.5800	LISA KAY HATHAWAY City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza 343.2440
ROBERT GRAZIANI Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County 795 Lake Shore 884.0234	MICHAEL KENYON Township Clerk Lake Township-Macomb County 795 Lake Shore 881.6565

GPN: 07/24/08

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**
**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 377**
Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 377 creating a Downtown Development Authority for the City of Grosse Pointe, designating boundaries of the Downtown District and providing for other matters related thereto. This Ordinance will become effective seven days after its adoption on July 21, 2008. The complete text of Ordinance No. 377 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 - 313-885-5800.
Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk
GPN: 7/24/2008

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 5, 2008 Primary has been scheduled for Thursday, July 31, 2008 at 9:30 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.
The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK
PUBLISHED: July 24, 2008
POSTED: July 21, 2008

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Monday, August 11, 2008 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, at the following variances and/or site plan reviews:
207 Chalfonte
Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, August 8, 2008, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.
Matthew Tepper
City Clerk
GPN: 07/24/2008

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE TO BIDDERS - PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANCE: 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., Tuesday, August 12, 2008, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: Property & Liability Insurance. Copies of the Summary of Existing Coverage 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
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 7/24/2008

**CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, August 11, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Shamrock Cab Company to increase their rates and charges as permitted by section 24.5 of the Harper Woods Code of Ordinances.
Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK
POSTED: July 17, 2008
PUBLISHED: July 24, 2008

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**
**NOTICE OF ACCURACY TEST
FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION
FOR THE CITIES OF
GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
AND THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
AUGUST 5, 2008**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your city/township clerk's office on TUESDAY, JULY 29, 2008 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 2008.
Interested parties are invited to attend.
For further information contact:
JANE BLAHUT
CITY CLERK
313-822-6200
JULIE E. ARTHURS
CITY CLERK
313-885-5800
MICHAEL KENYON
TOWNSHIP CLERK
313-884-0234
GPN: 07/24/08

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND SHORES

Barracudas undefeated; Sharks best ever

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

War chants rippled across the swimming pool as rival teams lined up to put the other in its place.

The Sharks faced the Barracudas and fins were about to fly.

The undefeated Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas started it:

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, we hate to beat you, but we must, we must."

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks, headed for their best-ever season no matter what, didn't turn tail. Head coach John Fodell lead the cheer: "Hey Shores, how fast ya gonna swim?"

"Too fast."
He repeated the chant and



came to his favorite part: "Gimmie an A." He repeated it four times. "What's that spell?" "AAAAHHHHH."

The wet and wild showdown July 16 at Shores Osius Park pitted two teams still giddy from wins over the powerhouse Grosse Pointe Park Mutants.

Sharks freestyler and breast-stroke swimmer Suzie Lessnau, 14, said of the

Mutants' loss, "I hope they're running scared if they ever see us again."

Lessnau and her teammates tried against the Farms but couldn't make it two upsets in a row.

The Barracudas won their fifth meet of the season 346 to 272, earning them the dual meet championship in the Lakefront Swimming Association, consisting of the five Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

"It made us undefeated," said Barracudas all-round swimmer (except butterfly) Jared Dempsey, 10. "We've done that two years straight."

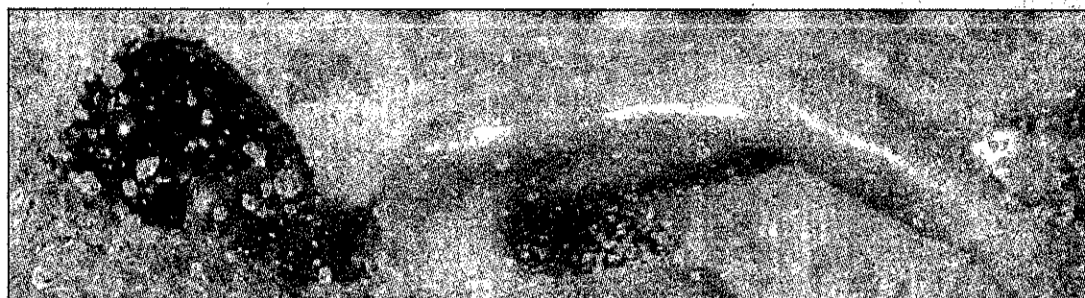
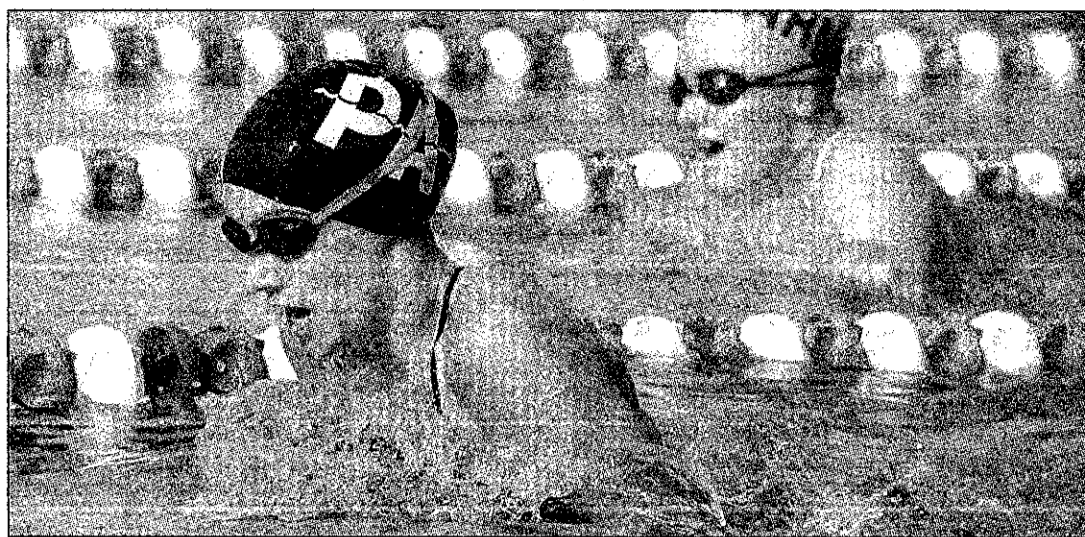
"It was a big deal to beat the Shores," said Mackenzie Whims, 20, coach of the Barracudas 11- and 12-year-olds. Whims swam with the team as a girl, then graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is in her junior year studying art at Grand Valley State University.

The Sharks ended the regular season 3-2 for third in the league.

"That's the best in the history of the Shores," said Fodell, 25, a 2007 NCAA All-American swimmer at Albion College.

The Sharks, representing the smallest community in the association, has shed its role as perennial fish bait. The turnaround has come from coaching fundamentals and beefing up the squad with club swimmers.

"We work the stroke," said



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Clockwise, from upper left, the Sharks' Emily Cleary, 10, gets set to swim the backstroke leg of the girls 12 & under 200 SC meter medley relay. The Sharks' Jennifer Rusch, 17, and Brie Sherer, 15, of the Farms complete in the girls 17 & under 100 SC meter individual medley relay. The Shores' Stephen Van Beek, 17, is in a tight race to win the boys 17 & under 100 SC medley individual relay. Isabella Schena, 9, comes up for air for the Sharks during the freestyle leg of the girls 12 & under 200 SC meter medley relay.



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GOP PRIMARY ON AUGUST 5

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

SHORES SHARKS CHEER

"Hey Shores, how fast ya gonna swim?"
"Too fast."
"How fast you gonna swim?"
"Too fast."
"Gimmie an A."
"A."
"Gimmie an A."

"A."
"Gimmie an A."
"A."
"Gimmie an A."
"A."
"What's that spell?"
"AAAAHHHH."
"A."
"Gimmie an A."

Fodell, holder of a masters degree in adaptive physical education and head coach of the Grosse Pointe Gators Swim Club. "That's how we end up beating the bigger teams. It doesn't matter being the smallest population as long as we're teaching our swimmers how to

swim right and getting them fired up."

Lessnau, her light brown hair bleached by chlorine from hours practicing in the pool, put it another way.

"We call it pride," she said.

Season standings

Results of the Lakefront Swimming Association 2008 regular season:

1. Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas, 5-0.
2. City of Grosse Pointe Norbs, 3-2
3. Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks, 3-2.
4. Grosse Pointe Park Mutants, 2-3.
5. Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors, 1-4.
6. St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents, 0-5.

FARMS BARRACUDAS CHEER

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
We hate to beat you,
But we must, we must.
When you're up, you're up

When you're down, you're down.
When you're up against the Farms,
You're bound to drown.

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
PRESENTS

MUSIC on the Plaza 2008

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to The Village Festival Plaza in Downtown Grosse Pointe and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

JULY 24
NO CONCERT!

JULY 31
VAUGHN KLUGH SEPTET
Debut performance on The Plaza by master guitarist Vaughn Klugh and his 7-piece ensemble

AUGUST 7
RALPHE ARMSTRONG JAZZ QUINTET
Internationally known and Detroit-bred bassist Ralphe Armstrong returns to The Plaza for a night of jazz, funk and special surprises!

AUGUST 14
THE PLANET D NONET
From Duke Ellington to Louis Jordan - The Plaza will be rockin' for this very special performance by R.J. Spangler and his 9 piece big band. A fitting conclusion to another great Music on The Plaza season!

Henry Ford Health System | HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL | Grosse Pointe News | Wayne County Community College District

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VILLAGE AGE Home Hardware | THE PRIVATE BANK

Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks west of the Festival Plaza.
For more information, call 313.886.7474 or visit www.thevillageapp.com

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Contact us for professional assistance at **313-882-3500**

Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe News Readers

When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



German reader

While spending winter break in Germany visiting family, the Keith Miciuda family of Grosse Pointe Park spent some time exploring the city of Wurzburg, Germany in Bavaria. Erika and Alexander are shown taking a short rest in front of Residenz in Wurzburg to read the Grosse Pointe News. The Residenz was a palace built between 1720 and 1744 for two prince-bishop brothers. The building sustained significant damage during World War II but has been restored.



The Costa Rica readers

Former Grosse Pointe Woods, City and Park residents, from left, Randy Bower, Bob Sauers, Rob Sauers and Jeff Mueller, took time out to read the Grosse Pointe News between catching marlin and sailfish 50 miles offshore Los Suenos, Costa Rica.



Beverly Hills Hotel reader

Shannan McEachern-Martinez of Grosse Pointe Woods stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News before having cocktails in the Beverly Hills Hilton with her friend, Susan Stewart-Brenner, also of Grosse Pointe Woods.



The Puerto Vallarta readers

Grosse Pointe South High School students took the Grosse Pointe News along when they and their chaperones visited Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They visited two Pacific Ocean islands, the Sierra Madra Mountains and attended a bullfight. From left to right, Bruce Maters, Chris Ferriole, Ben Maters, Ethan Jensen, Galen Calligan, Tom Smale, Mike Manos, Julian Kefallinos and Jim Ferriole, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.



Skiing reader

The Martin family of the City of Grosse Pointe took the Grosse Pointe News up two ski lifts to the elevation of 11,440 feet to the summit of Beaver Creek Resort in Colorado. Holding the paper are Sue, Alissa, Hailey and Andy Martin.



The Istanbul reader

Margaret Black of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited Istanbul, Turkey and the Topkapi Palace, an administrative center for the Ottoman Empire for nearly 400 years. It is now a museum.



ROY O'BRIEN FORD



"You're Just A Friend We Haven't Met Yet!"

MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

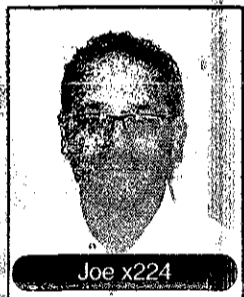
THE NEW 2009 FORD FLEX HAS ARRIVED!



Carol x238



Mike x221



Joe x224



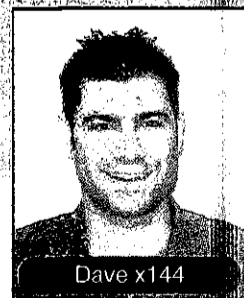
Dan x222



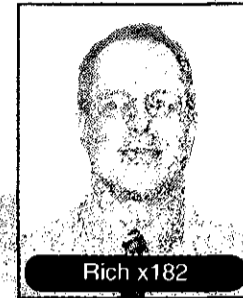
Greg x124



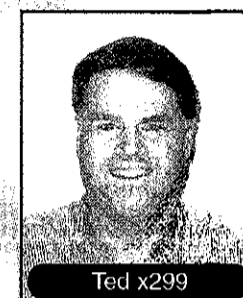
Mary x131



Dave x144



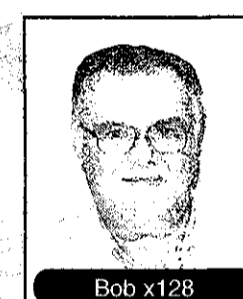
Rich x182



Ted x299



Angelo x220



Bob x128



Jerry x126



Loren x229



Caillin x223

2009 FORD FLEX FWD-SE

CINNAMON METALLIC, CHARCOAL CLOTH, MANUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROL A/C, PRIVACY GLASS, 18" PAINTED ALUMINUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, P235/60 TR18 BSW A/S TIRES, CDX6/SATELLITE RADIO, POWER CODE REMOTE START SYSTEM.



STK# H1060

A/Z-PLAN PRICE

MSRP \$29,720.00 **\$27,335⁹⁶** Plus Tax & Plates

2009 FORD FLEX FWD-SE

BRILLIANT SILVER METALLIC, MED. LT. STONE CLOTH, MANUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROL A/C, PRIVACY GLASS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, P235/60R17 BSW A/S TIRES, 17" ALUMINUM WHEELS, ROOF RAILS-BLACK.



STK# H1034

A/Z-PLAN PRICE

MSRP \$29,095.00 **\$26,822⁹⁶** Plus Tax & Plates

2009 FORD FLEX FWD-SE

DARK BLUE INK METALLIC, MED. LT. STONE CLOTH, MANUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROL A/C, PRIVACY GLASS, 18" ALUMINUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, P235/60TR18 BSW A/S TIRES.



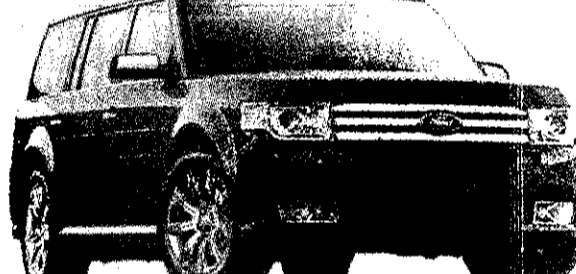
STK# H1035

A/Z-PLAN PRICE

MSRP \$28,995.00 **\$26,736⁹⁰** Plus Tax & Plates

2009 FORD FLEX FWD-SEL

CINNAMON METALLIC, CHARCOAL LEATHER, LESS 2ND ROW FLOOR CONSOLE, DUAL ZONE AUTO TEMP CONTROL A/C, PRIVACY GLASS, SONY AUDIO SYSTEM, 18" MACHINED ALUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS, P235/60 TR18 BSW A/S TIRES, POWER CODE REMOTE START SYSTEM, ROOF RAILS-CHROME.



STK# H1063

A/Z-PLAN PRICE

MSRP \$33,165.00 **\$30,103⁹⁶** Plus Tax & Plates

2009 FORD FLEX FWD-SEL

BLACK CLEARCOAT, CHARCOAL LEATHER, LESS 2ND ROW FLOOR CONSOLE, DUAL ZONE AUTO TEMP CONTROL A/C, PRIVACY GLASS, SONY AUDIO SYSTEM, 18" MACHINED ALUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS, P235/60 TR18 BSW A/S TIRES, 2ND ROW 40/40 SEATS-AUTOFOLD, PANORAMIC VISTA ROOF.



STK# H1016

A/Z-PLAN PRICE

MSRP \$35,035.00 **\$31,036⁹⁶** Plus Tax & Plates

2009 FORD FLEX FWD-SEL

DARK BLUE INK METALLIC, MED LT STONE LEATHER, LESS 2ND ROW FLOOR CONSOLE, DUAL ZONE AUTO TEMP CONTROL A/C, PRIVACY GLASS, SONY AUDIO SYSTEM, 18" MACHINED ALUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS, P235/60 TR18 BSW A/S TIRES, 2ND ROW 40/40 SEATS-AUTOFOLD, 2ND ROW FLOOR CONSOLE, WHITE TWO-TONE ROOF.



STK# H1094

A/Z-PLAN PRICE

MSRP \$35,020.00 **\$31,624⁹⁶** Plus Tax & Plates

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SALESPERSON BIO-OF-THE-MONTH - JOE PALAZZO



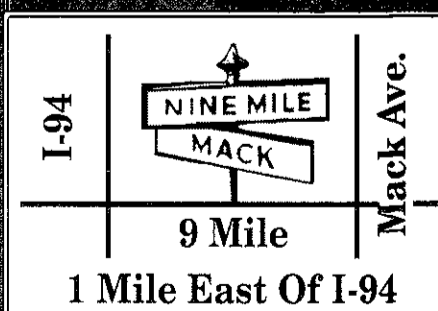
Joe is a 15 year veteran of the sales department at Roy O'Brien Ford.
 Joe resides in Clinton Township and along with his wife Penni, have raised a family of 3.
 Joe's wife Penni owns and operates a salon in Grosse Pointe Woods.
 Joe's parents immigrated to the United States from Sicily in 1949, where Joe's father went to work for Ford Motor for 31 years.
 Joe speaks fluent Scilian and frequently has conversation with customers in his parents native tongue.
 Prior to new car sales, Joe owned and operated a bakery on Gratiot Ave.
 Joe also enjoys boating and vintage hot rods.
 Joe can be reached at (586) 776-7600 x224.

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FEATURES

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PAGE 5B

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

Rothbury — summer's hottest ticket

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

For months, music festival promoters, Madison House Presents and AEG Live, promised to put the small Michigan town of Rothbury north of Muskegon on the same map as the granddaddy of all festivals — Woodstock.

Nearly 100 bands performing more than 200 hours of entertainment and 50,000 people later, it looks like they were successful.

The Grosse Pointers who attended the four-day event agree.

"It was wonderful," said Emily Cumpata of Grosse Pointe Park. "I didn't know what to expect, but the whole scope of it and the little details were just amazing."

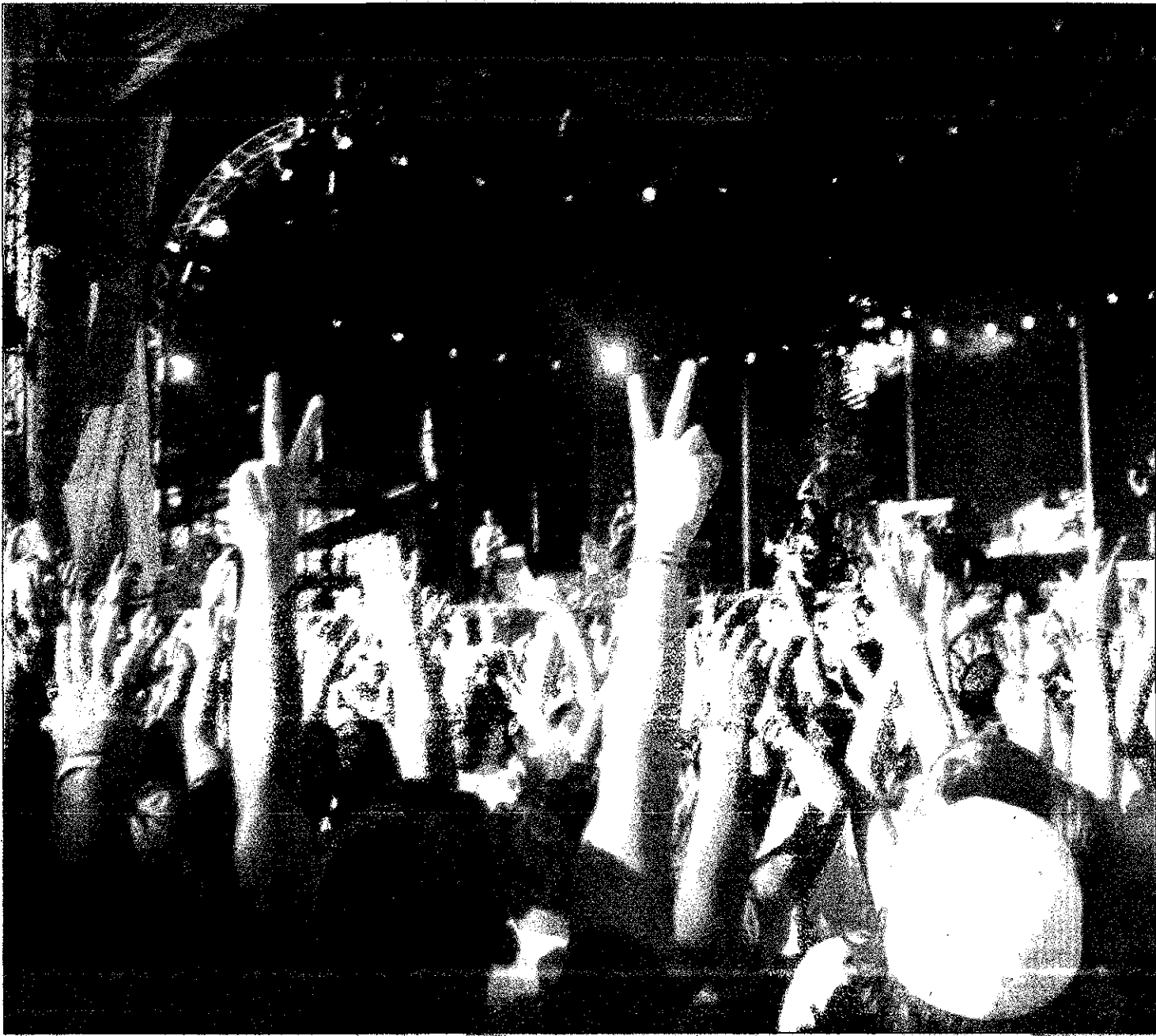
"It was really positive," said Liz Lightbody of the Park. "Everyone got along. It ran really smoothly."

"Everyone should experience it while they are young," said Park resident Megan McCaughey.

The July 4 weekend event had international headliners, such as the Dave Matthews Band, John Mayer, Snoop Dogg and a wide range of genres — from R&B and Hip-Hop to electronica and world music — all were represented.

There were reggae bands, most notably the late great Bob Marley's group, The Wailers.

Widespread Panic, Slightly Stoopid and Modest Mouse were popular alternative rock



PHOTOS BY LIZ LIGHTBODY

Throng of fans rock at one of the many concerts held at the Rothbury Music Festival during the July 4 weekend.

bands. Some of the groups were lead by the offspring of rock's royalty. Bob Dylan's son, Jakob, sang lead vocals for The Gold Mountain Rebels and Frank Zappa's son, Dweezil, performed with his group, Zappa Plays Zappa.

Rock legend Phil Lesch of the Grateful Dead performance Sunday night turned some young music lovers such as Tommy Quinn of the Park into fans.

"Phil Lesch was great," he said. "I'm going to download some of his music."

A rumor spread beforehand that the band, Phish, was going to be reunited at the festival since three of the four original members were scheduled for solo performances.

While the reunion of all four never happened, their legions of die-hard fans, or "Phish heads," were overwhelmed when Trey Anastasio and Jon Fishman got on stage with their former bandmate Mike Gordon after his set.

"Some people were crying," Cumpata said. "It was really emotional."

While the festival's \$244 ticket price prohibited some people from going, most who went thought that it was fairly priced.

"If you think about it, a ticket to a Dave Matthews concert now costs \$120," said McCaughey. "For \$250, you get to see all these people."

See TICKET, page 2B

MARY
Elect
TREDER LANG, CPA
State Representative

EXPERIENCE:

- Lifelong Resident of District #1
- Certified Public Accountant
- Certified by the Department of Homeland Security
- Former Senior Corporate Government Executive
- Over 26 Years Professional Business Experience
- Over 26 Years Financial Accounting Experience

PASSIONATE ABOUT:

- Bringing Jobs to Michigan
- Increasing Value to Live in District #1
- Balancing Our State Budget Without Raising Taxes
- Ensuring Fiscal Responsibility
- Protecting and Securing Our Children and Seniors
- Embracing Excellence in Education

SOME LOCAL MEMBERSHIPS:

- Parishioner of St. Paul's Catholic Church
- Detroit & Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Member
- Eastside Republican Club
- Fraternal Order of Police
- Grosse Pointe Rotary
- League of Women Voters

Endorsed by:

- The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors
- The Detroit Regional Chamber PAC
- Michigan Townships Association PAC
- Michigan Association of Realtors
- Small Business Association of Michigan – Stamp of Approval (SBAM)
- Associated Builders and Contractors of Michigan
- Deputy Sheriff's Association of Michigan
- Supported By: Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce PAC

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Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...
for where to go for this week's
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



HISTORICAL LAFAYETTE PARK GIANT YARD SALE

30 + Families, Saturday July 26th,
9am-4pm. Tables with Crafts & Artists,
Food available. East off I-375, Walking
distance from Greek Town. Just North of
Lafayette, between Orleans & Rivard,
behind Chrysler Elementary School.

One Stop Shops

6 Unique Stores Under One Roof



Savings to fit every budget! 30% off all
in-stock merchandise during the
Grosse Pointe Village Sidewalk Sale,
July 25th-26th. Special savings of 50% off holiday and seasonal
items and a special clearance table with items 75% off while they
last!! All store samples are on sale, making this a great
opportunity to save on unique home accents, gifts and children's
accessories. 16847 Kercheval • 313-647-9100 • Sidewalk Sale
hours: Friday 12-9 and Saturday 9:30-5:30. Regular business
hours: Monday - Saturday 10am - 6pm. See you there!

Initials

Cavanaugh's has great
savings during the Village
Sidewalk Sale!! The entire store
is on sale 20% Off, on Friday and
Saturday, July 25th & 26th!! That's 20% off all their beautiful gift and
home decor, 20% off boxed invitations and stationery, (including Crane & Co.)
and 20% off office supplies, just to name a few. They also have a
clearance table with items 30%-75% off. There will be great
savings and great fun shopping this "One Stop Shop" 16839 Kercheval • (313)
884-6880 • Sidewalk Sale hours: Friday 12-9 and Saturday 9:30-5:30.
(Excludes greeting cards, printing, sale items and any other offers)

Village Jewelry & Repair

Village Jewelry & Repair is the little shop with
the BIG selection and savings. And you'll save
even bigger during the Village Sidewalk Sale, July 25th & 26th.
The entire store will be 20% off all in store merchandise on these
dates! Browse the beautiful selection of fine jewelry and watches,
featuring CITIZENS ECO-DRIVE solar powered watches and
DIVING WATCHES, then enjoy 20% off your selection. This "One
Stop Shop" is located at 16849 Kercheval • (313) 881-4800 •
Sidewalk Sale Hours: Friday 12-9 and Saturday 9:30-5:30.
Regular business hours: 10-6 Monday - Friday and 10-4 Saturday for
your shopping convenience. Enjoy!

Persnickety's Boutique

Ladies, there's gold in your closets! Your
current designer and better brand named
clothing (those ones you're no longer
wearing!) are worth \$\$\$ at Persnickety's. You
bring in your clothes and you walk out with
\$\$\$! And while you are there, you can shop
the many racks filled with pre-loved and new
clothing, at NEVER BEFORE SEEN PRICES, during their
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. This sale is going on
right now, and you'll want to shop often because they are
receiving new and gently used clothing and accessories
daily, all at sale prices. Located at 23020 Greater Mack in
St Clair Shores • Open Monday-Friday 10-5:30 and
Saturday 10-5 • Call for an appointment (586) 445-8833.

Angott's

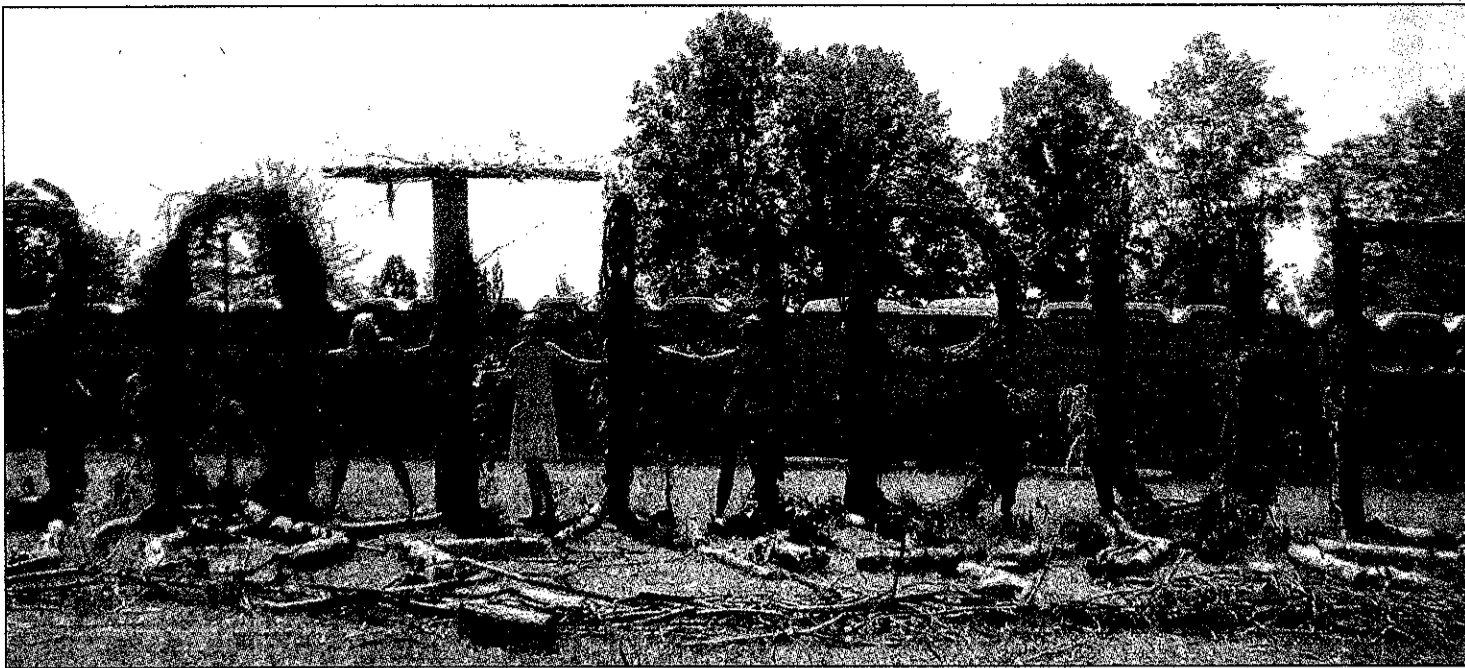
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business that long unless you are the best!! They also
have a convenient take down and re-hang service that
saves you time and energy. Don't trust your expensive
window treatments to just anybody ... go to the best in
the business. You're windows are worth it!

(313)521-3021

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



PHOTOS BY LIZ LIGHTBODY

Victoria Reed, Katie Ratliff and Liz Lightbody explore an environmentally-friendly "Rothbury" sign made out of twigs positioned near one of the festival's stages.

TICKET: Michigan's Woodstock

Continued from page 1B

The festival was held on the
site of the Double JJ Ranch,
which is owned by one of the
organizer's parents.

Since campsites were assigned
to attendees on a first-come
basis, many arrived at the
crack of dawn Thursday,
July 3, the festival's first day.

Lightbody and her group of
20 friends left Grosse Pointe
at midnight, so they could arrive
at 4 a.m. Thursday, even
though the gates didn't open
until noon.

"We were lucky to get a
campsite that was only five
minutes from the entrance and
the stages," she said.

Another group, which consisted
of Cumpata, Quinn, Chris
McMillan, Paul Savinov, Kelly
Breen, Peter Altschuler, Nate
Monahan, Gretchen Valade
and Geoff Osgood met at 6:30
a.m. at Grosse Pointe South
High School to caravan to
Rothbury.

Their 11 a.m. arrival slated
them for a campsite that was a
20-minute walk from the main
stages, but they didn't seem to
mind.

"It was fun seeing all the different
people," Quinn said. "It was
a great place to people watch."

McCaughy and her boy friend
lucked-out by arriving late
on Thursday.

"By the time we arrived, they
opened up guest parking as a
campsite," McCoy said. "We
were a lot closer to the main
stages than people who arrived
earlier."

The campsites among friends
and strangers led to a communal
atmosphere.

"One night, I heard a group
outside my tent, playing guitar
and the bongos; singing and
telling weird funny stories,"
Lightbody said. "I looked out-
side and there was about 40 extra
people at our campsite. Most
of them were people we

didn't know."

Attendees parked their cars
at their campsite, allowing
some entrepreneurs to set up
shop.

While Rothbury organizers
had vendors selling food, some
campers brought supplies to
cook and sell what they made.

Lightbody said one guy had
an oven in his van to make pizzas.

She also told of waking up to
the smell of eggs and hash
browns being prepared by
nearby campers.

"They would make the food
any way you wanted, plus they
were a lot cheaper than the organizers'," Lightbody said.

While the weather was
warm and sunny during the
day, the temperatures plummeted
after sunset.

"It was freezing at night. We
needed long pants, socks and
sweatshirts to stay warm,"
Cumpata said.

But by 8 a.m., the sun's rays
would turn the tents' interiors
into ovens.

"After we woke up, we would
sit outside our tent and watch
other people struggling to un-
zip their tents," Cumpata said.
"Once it was open, they would
pop out to escape the heat like
we did."

Most averaged about four
hours of sleep a night.

"It was hard to find the time
to sit down and rest because
you felt you were missing out
on something," Cumpata said.

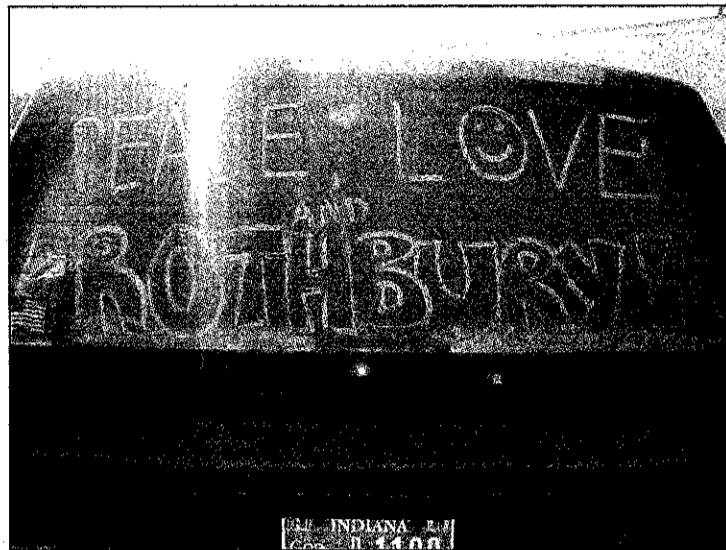
Even the most sleep deprived
were tempted to stay awake,
since some popular bands went
on stage late at night.

"One band, STS9, was
scheduled to play from mid-
night until 2 a.m., but they said
ahead of time that they would
play until 4 a.m. and they did,"
Quinn said.

While most attendees were
college or high school age,
there were some "older folks in
their 30s."

"I saw a lot of hippie-type
parents with their kids,"
Lightbody said. "There were
little hippie kids with dread-
locks running around."

After the festival ended,
Lightbody and friends, Sarah



A van from Indiana parked at a campsite captures the spirit of the weekend by proclaiming "Peace, Love and Rothbury."

Mulheron and Christine
Stephens drove to a nearby
Burger King for "some real
food." There, they talked to
some "older hippies in their
20s and 30s" from out West.

One man showed the girls a
composition notebook he had
brought to the festival. He
asked complete strangers to
write down their experiences
or thoughts about the week-
end. People got creative by
writing poems and drawing
pictures.

"I'm going to do that the next
time I go," Lightbody said. "It's
just very cool. You would never
know who anyone was, but
you would know their stories."

"The setting and the people
were so fantastic," said
Cumpata, "People were
dressed up all sorts of ways.
Some were in fairy costumes;
some had body paint."

She talked about trees being
decorated with the colorful and
sparkling little wind chime —
type objects.

"The hammocks in the forest
were great for taking a siesta in
the afternoon," Cumpata said.

The organizers wanted the
festival to be more about music
and having a good time. They
wanted to revolutionize music
festivals by promoting an
awareness of the arts and im-
portant social issues.

On the Rothbury Web site,
they stated their mission as being
"committed to harnessing the
spirit of the music festival

community into a durable so-
cial movement."

More than eight Think Tank
sessions were organized to
bring people together to dis-
cuss environmental issues.

Nobel Peace Prize winning
climate scientist Stephen
Schneider led the session,
"Helping to Solve Global
Warming in Your Own
Backyard."

Musician Michael Franti led
a discussion on "Fostering an
Energy Revolution to
Revitalize America."

There was a strong empha-
sis on attendees recycling their
trash.

"It got people's minds
around the environment," said
the ecologically-conscious
McCoy.

During the entire weekend,
each trash site was overseen by
a volunteer, who directed peo-
ple to throw away their stuff in
any one of three receptacles la-
beled either "recycle," "com-
post," or "landfill."

"A lot of people were sur-
prised about what they could
recycle or compost," McCoy
said.

If the festival becomes an
annual event, most of these
Grosse Pointers will once
again be packing up their cars
and heading to the west side of
the state.

"I will definitely do it again,"
Lightbody said. "It has been
the best experience of my sum-
mer so far."



More than 50,000 people set up camp at the Rothbury Music Festival over the July 4 weekend. Among them were, from the left, Grosse Pointers Christine Stevens, Liz Lightbody and Christine Rabaut.

AREA ACTIVITIES

American Girls

The popularity of American Girls' dolls is a phenomenon. With the theater release of the full length motion picture, "Kit Kittredge: An American Girl," it shows no sign of waning. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial designed its first night out for young girls and their 18 inch doll friends from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 14.

Girls are invited to come dressed up with their American Girl doll to a party where every girl is celebrated for who she is. Girls will learn about being the girls they want to be and make a matching craft for themselves and their dolls.

The event costs \$25 and is geared for girls ages 6-9. Participants should bring a snack.

Residents of all communities are welcome. To register for events and classes, call (313) 881-7511.

American Girls premiered in 1986. The line of dolls represents preteen girls from different periods of history. All dolls come with a book of introduction, underscoring the goal of teaching history to girls through fun.

Since their debut, more 14 million American Girl dolls have been purchased and 123 million books sold.

Summer select choir

Register for Summer Select Choir by visiting the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Web site at gpschools.org and select Summer Select Choir.

The cost is \$60. The workshop will run from Aug. 11-15, with performances at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center.

There will be no individual mailings will be done.

The workshop is open by audition to Grosse Pointe school students, grades four through 12 who have been in choir and are enrolled in a choir class for the 2008-09 school year.

Susan Moninger is the director.

High School Class of 1978 is having its 30 year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$50, cash only, at the door.

A light buffet dinner will be served.

For more information, visit gpsouthclassof78.com.

DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council hosts DSO deCanted, a wine tasting and auction at from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison, Detroit. This is business casual event.

For more information, call (313) 576-5154.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1987 is holding its 20th class reunion Aug. 1-3.

To register or for more information, visit gpshs1987.org.

30 year reunion

The Grosse Pointe South

Family Fun Day

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club hosts a Family Fun Day and BBQ 2008 Saturday, July 26 at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Children's games and a moon walk begin at 3 p.m. The barbecue starts at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass.

Volunteers are needed.

For more information, call Susan Boehmer at (313) 885-2568.

Free concert

Detroit 300 Conservancy and Campus Martius Park hosts 4th Fridays with Ford 11:30 a.m. to midnight Friday, July 25.

The day begins with a performance by students from 15 area high schools selected to participate in the 2008 "JazzWeek @ Wayne State

University.

The Bacon Brothers perform from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Carlene Carter will perform from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

For more information, call (313) 962-0101.

Pelosi to speak

Congresswoman Carolyn

Cheeks Kilpatrick hosts a conversation with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 25 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This is an opportunity to talk with Pelosi and Kilpatrick about issues of concern to the community.

The event is open to the public and is free.



PHOTO BY ROB LYLES

Golf outing

Grosse Pointe Lions Club member Joe McPherson, President Bill Hollister and Tom Nelson took to the golf course during the club's annual Selfridge Air Force Golf Outing. The event helped raise funds for Gary Abud Jr.'s ride-a-thon to benefit the Michigan Eye Bank. Abud was presented a \$1,000 check from the Lions Club.



PHOTO BY PAT CARDELLIO

Herb society

As the Herb Society of America observes its 75th year, two Grosse Pointe Unit members become part of the Rosemary Circle as 25-year members. Local unit members, from left, are Emily Goodell, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kathleen Peabody of Grosse Pointe Woods; Patricia Cardello of Grosse Pointe Shores, who received her Rosemary pin in 2007; and Mary Northcutt of Grosse Pointe Farms, who received her pin this year in Boston.



PHOTO COURTESY GWEN BOWLBY

Welcome summer

The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association welcomed summer with a fundraiser benefiting the Detroit Opera House. Gloria Clark and Dodie David chaired the event in which guests partook in a wine reception and dinner. Singers and pianists from the opera theater provided operatic and popular music. Silent auction items included Tiger baseball tickets, wines, box seat tickets for ballet and opera performances at the Detroit Opera House, framed posters and garden planters. Attendees included, from left, Fred and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Gwen and Richard Bowlby of Detroit.

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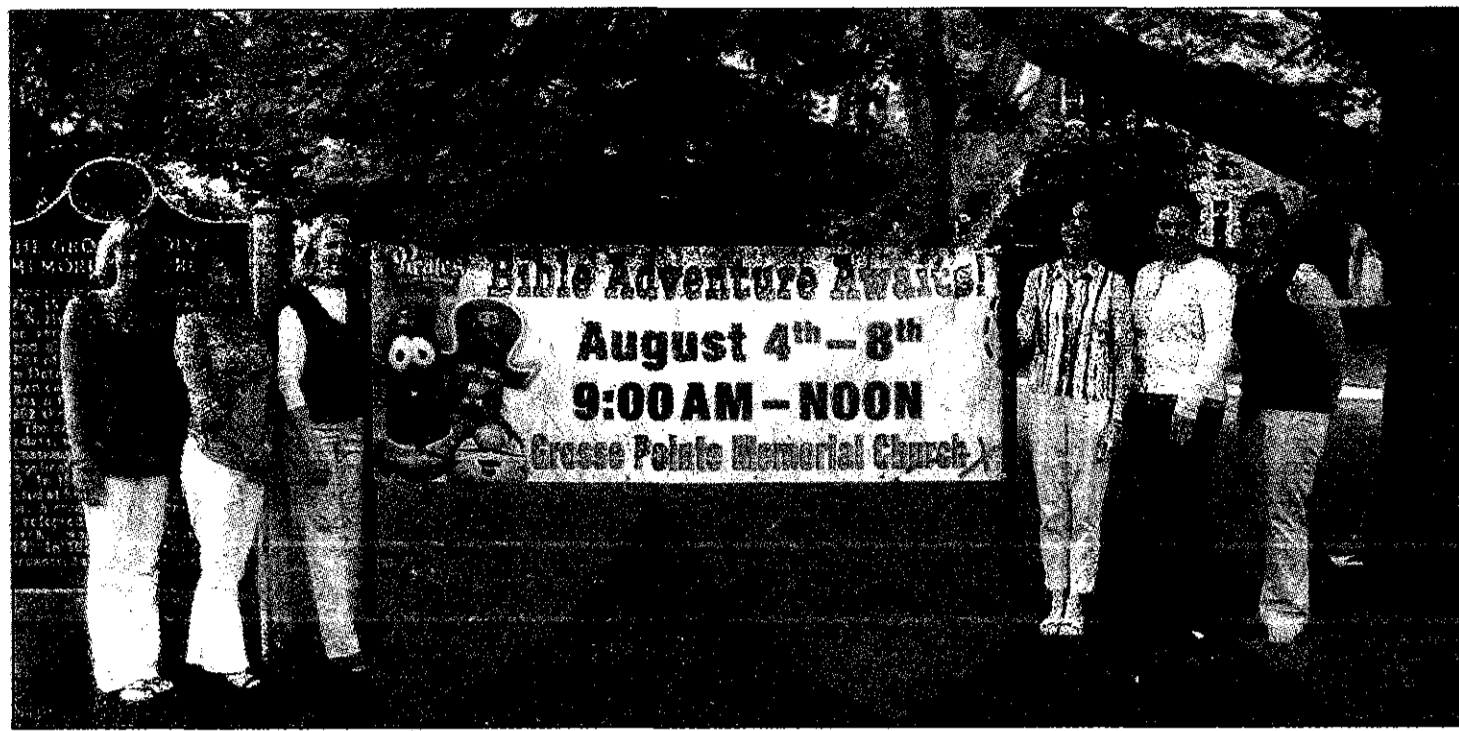
July 28 through August 2, 2008

By Appointment | 248.723.4300 | 722 N. Old Woodward | Birmingham | romasposa.com

*Percentages off original prices. All sales final. Items sold as is. No alterations. No adjustments to prior purchases. Sale ends August 2, 2008—Hair and Make-up by Katrina Malota from Luigi Bruni

4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES



From left to right, Tracy Simpson, Cristina Garberding, Polly Tech, Lisa Turner, Lisa Flores and Alison Scarfone are getting ready for a joint church Vacation Bible School Aug. 4-8.

Joint Vacation Bible School

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial, St. James Lutheran, and Christ Church Episcopal host their annual Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 4-8 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theme is "Veggie Tales: The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything."

The week will be filled with Bible stories, worship, games, science experiments that reinforce Biblical truth and crafts.

The Vacation Bible School has sold out for the past three years, hence reservations should be made. All Christians are invited regardless of denomination. Ages are 4 years through fifth grade (entering fall '08). The cost is \$25 per child and \$75 maximum per family.

Volunteers are also needed for the week.

Download the registration form at gpmchurch.com or the forms may be picked up at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church. All forms and payment should be returned to Lisa Turner at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

For more info, call the church's office (313) 885-5350, extension 23 or 35.

Aerobic class

The Fitness Firm is offering low impact aerobic dance classes beginning Monday, July 28 for four weeks at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The classes incorporate kick-box, yoga and light weights for a total body workout.

Classes are held 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays and 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants may attend all four classes a week for the cost of \$51.

For more information, or to register, call (313) 886-7543.

Discovering Jesus

First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores presents "Power Lab — Discovering Jesus' Miraculous Power" from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. July 28-Aug. 1 as its Vacation Bible School theme.

For more information or to

register, call (586) 772-6010.

Retirement party

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center director Theresa Swalec will be honored at a retirement reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the nursery school, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The community is invited.

Leadership summit

The Leadership Summit 2008, an annual gathering of 100,000 church and business leaders may be seen via satellite from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7 and Friday Aug. 8, at Grace Community

Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit. Doors open at 9 a.m.

Bill Hybels, Craig Groeschel, Bill George, Catherine Rohr and Gary Haugen will be the speakers. Hybels is the founder and senior pastor of Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill. Groeschel is the senior pastor of LifeChurch.tv. George is a Harvard Business School professor and former CEO of Medtronic and an author. Rohr is the CEO and founder of the nonprofit Prison Entrepreneurship Program.

Haugen is the founder and CEO of International Justice Mission, an international agency that rescues victims of violence, sexual exploitation, slavery and oppression worldwide.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Megan McCaughey received a degree in economics and management and communication studies from Albion College.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Timothy and Mary McCaughey of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kelly Poletis graduated cum laude from Albion College, receiving a degree in biology with a minor in management. Poletis is the daughter of David and Teresa Poletis of Grosse

Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Bianca Prohaska of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Florida Institute of Technology.

A junior, Prohaska is pursuing a bachelor's degree in marine biology.

Mary E. Klaczka of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the Winter 2008 semester at Northern Michigan University.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Bethel Baptist Church
24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520
Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1854
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 Coeand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptists.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

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.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(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" - www.1stenglish.org

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.gpccong.org
gpccong@sbcglobal.net
884-3075

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

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
July 27, 2008
10:30 a.m. Service "Sainthood: Got What it Takes to Make it?"
Speaker: Bill Rutledge
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
sjamesgp@ameritech.net

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives
Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult
Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years
Sunday, July 27, 2008
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "God's Ordinary People"
"Caleb: Going Against the Grain!"
Scripture: Numbers 13 & 14 (Selected Verses)
*Louis J. Prues preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade
Join Us Ice Cream Social & Carillon Concert
Thursday, July 31 - 7:30 p.m. - Front Lawn
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
313-822-3456

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

8:30 A.M. Lakeside Worship Service
Children's Lakeside Program
Ages 3-2nd Grade
10:00 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary
Childcare 8:15-11:15 a.m.
The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching
Tuesday, July 29
Barbecue & Carillon Concert at 6:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School
August 4-8, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
For ages 4 yrs. - 5th grade
Sunday, August 10, Brunch at 9:15 a.m.
Please call the church office to make reservations
\$9 per person/\$20 per family

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

HEALTH COLUMN By Julie Ciechanowski

Relief offered via outpatient therapy sessions

Filters and fluids are necessary for many things...like keeping your car engine from seizing up and your fish tank water from becoming toxic to your prized chlid.

But there's an extensive drainage network within your body, so intricate that it can't remotely compare to your engine, pool, or aquarium. It's called the lymphatic system, and consists of organs (like the tonsils, adenoids, and spleen), ducts, and nodes (like the ones your doctor feels in your neck when you're ill).

This network of vessels carry lymph, which is a clear, watery fluid rich in proteins that distributes immune cells throughout the body. It interacts with your circulatory system to drain fluid from cells and tissues, eventually filtering out the bacteria, viruses and waste from your body.

In some cancer patients and others with a diseased lymphatic system, part or all of the lymphatic system doesn't work, causing mild to severe swelling in the arms or legs that can be painful and absolutely debilitating. For in-



Physical therapy helps patients with swelling caused by lymphedema

stance, a patient's legs can swell up so much that they have recurrent infections, a restricted range of motion, tightness, aching, difficulty fitting into clothing, or hardening and thickening of the skin.

There is no cure for lymphedema, but patients can receive a great deal of relief of their symptoms with the services provided by Outpatient Physical Therapy at St. John Health. Patients with lymph-related disorders can get treatment at two different locations, one in Warren, and the other in St. Clair Shores.

Once the diagnosis is determined, there are treatment options to help reduce swelling in the limb of and to maintain that reduction. This can be achieved through a comprehensive lymphedema program, which includes several steps.

First, therapists can manual lymph drainage, which is a sequential series of massage techniques that aid in the transport of lymphatic fluid. The sequence is crucial to the successful manipulation of this fluid.

Patients also often benefit from graduated compression, which consists of daily com-

pression bandaging ranging approximately two to four weeks, followed by fitting for compression garments, once edema has decreased.

In addition to manual lymph drainage and compression, patients learn therapeutic exercises to facilitate greater lymphatic drainage and meticulous skin care techniques to prevent infection.

Depending on the severity of the problem, treatments last 45 to 60 minutes, three to five times per week, for two to six weeks.

Many patients report overwhelming success with the

program. Although there's no cure for lymphedema, the goal is 50 percent reduction in fluid volumes prior to the compression garment fitting, allowing the patient to improve function and prevent infections.

Julie Ciechanowski is a physical therapist with St. John Health. She and a team of physical therapists specially trained to help patients with lymphedema are available at two locations. Windemere Physical Rehabilitation Satellite in Warren, or Shores Physical Rehab Satellite, St. Clair Shores. Call 800-711-8150 for more information.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jeanne Rioux

Why is my child like that?



Q. How can I change my child's behavior?

A. I wish there was a quick fix for the many parents who ask this question, but unfortunately there is none.

For parents to have any impact on changing their child's behavior, they must have an understanding of what their role is in perpetuating or stopping the bad behavior.

For example, if a child has a tantrum and the parent gives in, the next time the child wants something he will have a

tantrum because this worked in the past. That next time the parent gets angry instead of understanding he/she actually encouraged this misbehavior by giving in the first time.

A parent's realization that their response to their child's behavior can influence whether a child behaves or misbehaves is the first step.

The four goals of misbehavior are: attention, power, revenge and display of inadequacy. Psychiatrist Rudolf Dreikurs found that when children misbehave, they are discouraged.

"They want to belong. But they do not believe they can belong in useful ways. They find that misbehavior pays off. It helps them feel they belong," he said.

The following are questions to consider when trying to discourage misbehavior and encourage a positive goal:

◆ To change negative attention to involvement: Do I want to give attention for negative behavior or help my child be self-reliant?

◆ To defuse a power struggle: Do I want to show who's the boss or help my child be independent and responsible?

◆ To guide the relationship from revenge to fairness: Do I want to get even or show I understand?

◆ To decrease display of inadequacy and to increase success: Do I want to let my child off the hook or help my child be self-reliant?

Redirecting misbehavior is to

do the unexpected, meaning that parents stop their usual, reinforcing response and start a new behavior with the child.

Have you ever said, "good boy" or "good girl"? Hmmmmmm. Read part two next month to find out if this is encouraging or not.

Jeanne Rioux is the Family Program Director for CARE (Community Assessment Referral & Education) of Macomb and Grosse Pointe. She is a CPC-R certified prevention consultant with Michigan Certification Board for Addiction Professionals and the International Certification & Reciprocity Consortium.

Visit CARE's Web site careofmacomb.com for workshops and programs dates.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org

The Family Center is a 501(c)(3) organization that depends on donations. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

St. John is ranked as top hospital

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has been recognized for excellence on the U.S. News & World Report's annual "Best Hospitals" list.

It is ranked 42nd in the category of neurology & neurosurgery by the magazine. In 2007, the hospital was ranked 49th in the same category. The rankings were published in the magazine's July 23 edition. This is the 19th year U.S. News & World Report has compiled the annual rankings of America's Best Hospitals.

The rankings, according to the magazine, are based on quality of patient care, hospital reputation, death rates and other factors such as nurse-to-patient ratio, availability of ad-

vanced technology, number of procedures performed and number of discharges.

"To be recognized for a second consecutive year as one of the nation's top hospitals for neurology and neurosurgery is a well deserved honor for our doctors, nurses and staff who provide our patients

with high quality and compassionate care," says Diane Radloff, president of St. John's.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's neurosciences department offers comprehensive, advanced diagnosis and treatment for the brain, spine and nervous system.

Cancer center earns national recognition

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted three-year approval with commendation to the Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Hospital.

Only one in four cancer programs at hospitals across the United States receive this special approval.

The recognition was received following an on-site evaluation by a physician surveyor during which Josephine Ford Cancer Center demonstrated standards that represent the full scope of the cancer program.

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

BOOK REVIEW By Carrie Cunningham

Women's political worth in Early America revealed

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

If any woman were suited to write about women and politics, it would be perennial Washington DC politico Cokie Roberts.

With her new book, "Ladies of Liberty" about women in the late 1700s and early 1800s, she has succeeded. Her portrait of scores of enthralling women will last as a great addition to women's history.

Roberts is a journalist who works for ABC News and National Public Radio. She comes from a storied Democratic family and considers her mother, Lindy, a great role model. Lindy Boggs is the wife of Congressman Hale Boggs, who earned her own seat in Congress and later was appointed as an ambassador to the Vatican.

Through the lens of her mother's life as well as her experience as a journalist, Roberts is attuned to the many ways in which women add to

the American polity. In the era of the late 1700s and early 1800s, these contributions ranged from letters to husbands to entertaining behind the scenes, to creating social service organizations and to activist polemics arguing for the rights of blacks and women. These women were "heroic," Roberts said.

The information in the book "written by women, to women or about women" Roberts said, illuminates the intersection between women and politics in the early years of the Republic.

Roberts meticulously documents how the happenings in this era fortified a still fragile, if promising, Republic. Politicians in early America were both diving into partisan politics and working to establish the country on the international stage. Americans fought the British in the War of 1812 to ensure fair trading practices. The Louisiana Purchase extended the boundaries of the country and the Missouri Compromise attempted to quell the brewing debate about

slave versus free states. During all these events, most women supported their husbands; others were social servants, writers and activists.

Women like Louisa Adams significantly helped the lives of their politician husbands. Wife of John Quincy Adams, Louisa Adams corresponded with and followed her husband across Europe, where he served as a diplomat.

Though she suffered from homesickness and the death of an infant, she assisted him in every part of his life's path, including his role in ending the War of 1812.

With the development of a new nation came a new capital, Washington, and women were at the forefront of establishing the novel city and its nascent political discourse.

"Washington women used the world of society to bring men together to effect political ends," Roberts wrote. Some of these women include Abigail Adams, Louisa Adams, Dolley Madison and Elizabeth Monroe. They waged cam-

paigns and diplomacy via parties and social gatherings.

Securing the ever-growing amount of land in the nation was another challenge for women. The city of New Orleans, adopted as part of the Louisiana Purchase was such a site. During the Andrew Jackson-led Battle of New Orleans, which marked the final end to the War of 1812, women aided ailing soldiers.

And in a harbinger of manifest destiny, the Native American Sacagawea assisted Lewis and Clark on their historic exploration of the west.

While American ideals of capitalism, freedom, and democracy fueled the flow of events during this era, there was, as in all of American history, a contradiction.

Debate among politicians was vigorous and the economy boomed, albeit challenged by the trade-caused War of 1812. The poor, blacks and women, however, did not have the same opportunities nor rights as white males. And it was women, Roberts penned, that

"realized there were some people left out."

Roberts' statement about women's help is a truism. In the era of John Adams' presidency many women engaged in helping the poor. Elizabeth Seton, along with other women, started the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows and Small Children. The society produced a countrywide trend of women advocating for and helping others.

For instance, Hannah Crocker, "the most celebrated women writer in the country" Roberts wrote, followed the likes of Seton. An author of several works on religion and politics, she added, "Women have an equal right, with the other sex, to form societies for promoting religious, charitable and benevolent purposes."

The women who sought to address and mollify the effects of poverty were joined by other women who fought on behalf of blacks and women.

Lucretia Mott, a teacher and preacher, was very vocal in her antipathy for slavery and sex-

ism.

She lectured and created antislavery societies during the era of the Missouri Compromise. She also began to ponder the need for women's rights, which culminated in her participation in the Seneca Falls Convention in the mid-1800s. Its Declaration of Sentiments document stated: "We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men and women are created equal."

These activists were pioneers, who provided a foundation for reform movements later in the 1800s and 1900s. Like all of the women in "Ladies of Liberty," they belong in the pantheon of great American women.

Reading Roberts' book is a wonderful journey. She reveals a portion of women's history that enchants and captivates. Women during this era contributed to the young republic in a phenomenal manner.

"Ladies of Liberty" is a must read for American enthusiasts who love women and their country.

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Sucek

Shakespeare's life possibly explained



In "There Reigns Love," actor and writer Simon Callow at the Stratford Festival delivers a performance of about half the sonnets in a partially revised order revealing a deeply felt intense drama in the Bard's private life. Most excitingly, it opens a deeper understanding of the power of those feelings as a source of his portrayal of human nature in writing for the stage.

Listening to Callow relate the circumstances and relation-

ships that inspired these sonnets unravel their meaning and then hearing him read Shakespeare's accounts in sonnet form, is like being privy to an intimate, personal confession from Shakespeare himself.

With the background context revealed, the poems acquire coherence and imagery that endows them with immense dramatic power. They become, in effect, a play about a chapter in the poet's life.

We are reminded by our suave and subtly eloquent actor at the very start that two major interests in Elizabethan society were sex and the sonnet. The first was an integral obsession in their social life and their art. The second was a most highly regarded literary form. The highest compliment to a friend or lover was to write them a let-

ter or memorialize their relationship in sonnet form. The sonnets do both. They are rich in the imagery of love and its pursuit with a literary elegance that is unsurpassed.

In the middle period of his life Shakespeare wrote 154 sonnets.

The problem has been that except for the first 17, the order in the collected form of their publication seemed to have been garbled chronologically, making it difficult to relate them to what little we knew of the poet's private life. It was only in recent decades that a psychiatrist could theorize with conviction that the poems are genuinely autobiographical and reveal the author's most passionate feelings about experiences in his life.

It was the Countess of Pembroke, who gave rise to this by commissioning Shakespeare to write sonnets. She urged her intellectual and ascetic young son, William Herbert, to marry and sire children to carry on the family line. Callow's readings give full expression to the poetry's persuasive arts.

But that is only the beginning of the story. The story goes on to tell how in his involvement, the poet develops a deep affection for the young count, which

is not actually returned.

Taking another turn, Shakespeare introduces Herbert to his mistress, who is the female target of many of the sonnets, known as the dark lady. In the context of the resulting conflicted three-way relationship, again, the meanings of the further sonnets suddenly open up as well. And Callow makes the most of them to project Shakespeare's deeply felt array of suspicions and mixed emotions regarding that relationship.

The new understanding of these sonnets is like a revelation.

Callow meanwhile maintains the illusion that he is not alone on stage. He toys with significant props and around the long thrust stage and the balcony covering a kind of Globe Theatre inner stage symbolically garlanded with roses. He identifies each location with an off stage character always keeping his listeners' attention fresh. On a rugged three day journey over country roads back home to Stratford, he carries the bare skeleton of a prop umbrella while thunder and lightning rumble.

He bewails his frustration and discomfort of the difficult journey in the sonnet of the moment.

It is a significant clue to the authenticity of the story that it was around this time Shakespeare consummated the purchase of his mansion, New House, in Stratford. This was probably his financial reward from the countess for writing the 17 first sonnets, one for each year of the young count's life (delivered on his birthday).

The reward for audiences today is the way that Callow's virtuoso performance opens a new vista of comprehension of the significance of this particular body of Shakespeare's work that has puzzled his admirers for centuries.

The actor creates a stunning impression of an artist's innermost feelings where his strongest emotions are involved. The listener is left with a newfound motivation to read the rest of the sonnets and imagine for himself the kind of encounter in the poet's life that gave rise to each of those private thoughts. It turns reading the sonnets into a whole new adventure.

"There Reigns Love" is presented in repertory at Stratford's Tom Patterson Theatre through Aug. 3.

For more information and tickets call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

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Evening music

The Vaughn Klugh Septet makes its Music on the Plaza debut at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 31, on the Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. The free concert is presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux; two blocks west of St. Clair. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

DLA offers cool activities during July

Target Family Sundays are just some of the highlights of July activities at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Two exhibitions are on view: Kenro Izu: Sacred Places and Give it a Rest: People at Play in American Prints and Drawings, 1895 to 1945.

Other activities include:
◆ Guided tours are offered at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Fridays; and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

◆ Drawing in the Galleries (for all ages) and Adventures in Drawing (ages 8 and younger accompanied by an adult) are offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and 6 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Special Summer Drop-In Workshops are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

◆ Wednesday, July 30, Paper Fans: "Uchiwa" is a particular style of paper fan that is com-

mon in Japan. Learn about the tradition of making Uchiwa and create a fan.

◆ Thursday, July 24 and 31. Collage Postcards: A collage is a work of art where materials are arranged and glued to a surface. Turn a simple postcard into a work of art using a variety of painted and decorative papers.

◆ Friday, July 25. Folk Art Toys: Ball and Cup. Make a simple toy using recycled material, paper, string and beads.

◆ Detroit Film Theatre presents "Contempt" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Contempt" is about a screenwriter torn between the demands of a proud European director, a crude and arrogant American producer and his beautiful disillusioned wife as he attempts to doctor the script for a new film version of "The Odyssey." Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 for members, seniors and students.

Friday, July 25

◆ Hawks and Owls perform at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Led by

award winning fiddler, mandolinist, and flatpicked guitarist Bruce Ling, Hawks and Owls plays a mix of acoustic-based Country blues, Bluegrass, early Swing, Appalachian, Irish and original fiddle tunes and songs. The audience will learn facts about the homegrown music of the 18th and 19th centuries in America and the immigration of music from the British Isles in those periods.

◆ Detroit Film Theatre presents "Divorce Italian Style" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Baron Ferdinando Cefalù longs to marry his nubile young cousin, Angela, but one obstacle stands in his way: his fatuous and fawning wife, Rosalia.

Since divorce in Italy is illegal, he hatches a plan to lure his spouse into the arms of another and then murder her in a justifiable effort to "save his honor."

Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 for members, seniors and students.

Saturday, July 26

◆ Special Event: Sigourney Weaver and Jeff Daniels in "Love Letters" at 8 p.m.

Weaver and Daniels will appear in a benefit performance of A.R. Gurney's critically acclaimed play, "Love Letters" in the newly restored Detroit Film Theatre auditorium.

The play centers on two characters, Melissa Gardner (Weaver) and Andrew Makepiece Ladd III (Daniels) as they read the hilarious and poignant letters that have passed between them throughout their lives. In them, the characters reveal their hidden dreams, hopes, ambitions, victories and defeats. Only when the last few letters are read, do they realize they were writing love letters all along.

Reserved tickets for the performance are \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25. DIA members receive a 10 percent discount on reserved seats. VIP tickets for the play and a cocktail reception are \$250 as well as special sponsor tickets that include

premium theater seating and a private dinner with the stars. For tickets, call (734) 433-7673. For more information, visit the Purple Rose Web site at purplerosetheatre.org.

Target Family Sunday, July 27

◆ Drop-In Workshop: Folk Art Toys: Ball and Cup: 1 to 5 p.m. See July 6 for description.

◆ Drop-In Workshop: Paper Fans: Uchiwa: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

◆ Genot Picor presents "Stories, Songs and Dances of the Voyageur" at 2 p.m.

Three hundred years ago, a French voyageur disappeared into the wilderness to explore and trade. He found his way to the Great Lakes, where he was taken in by the Ojibwa. He was given a name and became part of their tribe.

Today, he returns to share the stories, songs and dances of the places he explored from the Great Lakes to the Ohio, Mississippi, St. Lawrence and Mohawk Valleys.

◆ Detroit Film Theatre pre-

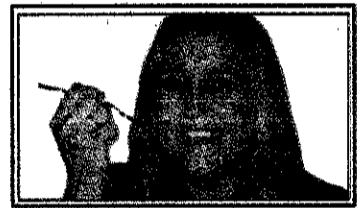
sents "Muppets, Music and Magic: Muppet History 101" at 2 p.m. In conjunction with The Jim Henson Legacy and the Jane Henson Foundation, the Detroit Film Theatre will pay tribute to Jim Henson, an innovative film and puppetry artist. Material includes early TV appearances, commercials, guest spots on the Dick Cavett Show and more. The program also contains the rarely-seen pilot for "The Muppet Show" to "The Muppets: Sex and Violence." Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 for members, seniors and students.

◆ Detroit Film Theatre presents "Divorce Italian Style" at 4 and 7 p.m. See July 25 for the description.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for children ages 6 to 17. DIA members are admitted free. For membership information, call (313) 833-7971

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Fresh herbs give this salad a boost



I have recently taken to adding fresh herbs to my garden salad. A random variety plucked from my tiny herb garden is chopped and tossed right in with the greens. The flavor boost you taste is amazing. I've concocted a simple chopped salad of spinach and romaine lettuce and infused it with fresh basil. A pan roasted tomato vinaigrette tops my funky greens along with some candied walnuts. Yummy.

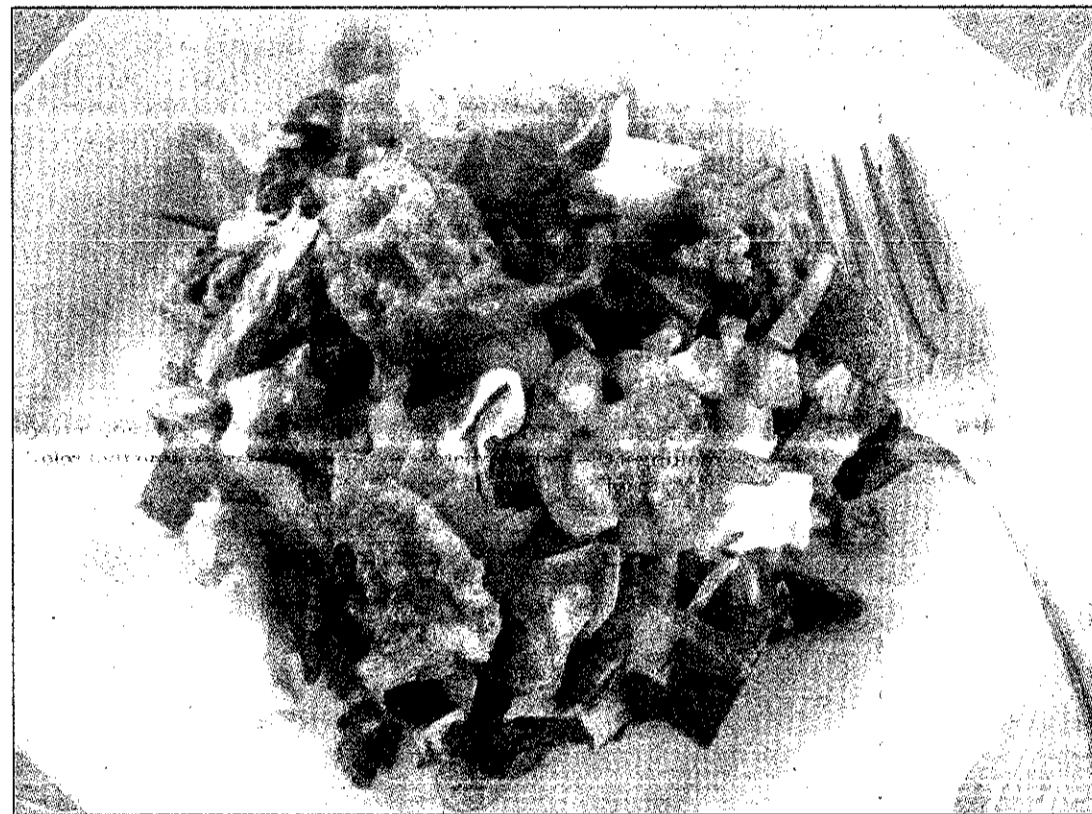


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Chopped Salad with Basil, Candied Walnuts and Pan Roasted Tomato Vinaigrette

1/3 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
pinch cayenne pepper
1 large egg white, room temperature

1 tablespoon water
1/2 lb. walnuts
Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. In a small bowl, combine the sugars with the salt, cinnamon and cayenne. In a large bowl whisk together the egg white and the water until frothy. Add the walnuts and

Add fresh herbs to the salad for a flavor boost.

toss to coat. Sprinkle the sugar mixture over the walnuts and toss to coat evenly. Scatter the walnuts on a greased baking sheet and bake at 300 for 15 minutes.

Toss the walnuts and continue to cook for another 15 minutes.

Cool the walnuts on the baking sheet then transfer to an airtight container until ready to serve.

Pan Roasted Tomato Vinaigrette

2 tablespoons olive oil plus 2/3 cup, divided
1 cup mini-grape tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon EACH salt and pepper plus more for taste
1/2 teaspoon herbes de Provence

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Place 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, the tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper and the herbes de Provence in a medium bowl. Toss well. Transfer to a small skillet over medium

heat (make sure to get all of the oil into the skillet at well).

Cook the tomatoes over medium heat for about 10 minutes, tossing often. The tomatoes will start to burst. Transfer the tomatoes and the oil back to the bowl. (Use a sharp knife to pierce any of the tomatoes that did not burst on their own.) To the tomatoes, whisk in the additional olive oil, vinegar and mustard. Taste and season with more salt and pepper, if necessary. This dressing should be served warm or at room temperature.

Zoo heats up

The Detroit Zoo will get even wilder on Wednesday nights during July and August with its annual Wild Summer Nights Concert Series.

Presented by Panera Bread, the concerts will take place in the zoo's Main Picnic Grove from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Aug. 27.

Wild Summer Nights features live music from local bands, including children's, jazz, pop, folk and blues. Concert-goers are invited to bring a blanket and pack a picnic. Food, snacks, beer, wine and soft drinks will be available for purchase from zoo concessions.

The concerts are free with the purchase of regular admission. The zoo will remain open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays during the concert series.

◆ July 30 — The John Arnold Group (jazz fusion)

◆ Aug. 6 — Jill Jack (folk)

◆ Aug. 13 — Candy Band

◆ Aug. 20 — Straight Ahead (Jazz)

◆ Aug. 27 — James Coffey



New Zealand reader

Judi Quatrone of the City of Grosse Pointe stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News when she went to Christchurch, New Zealand in February. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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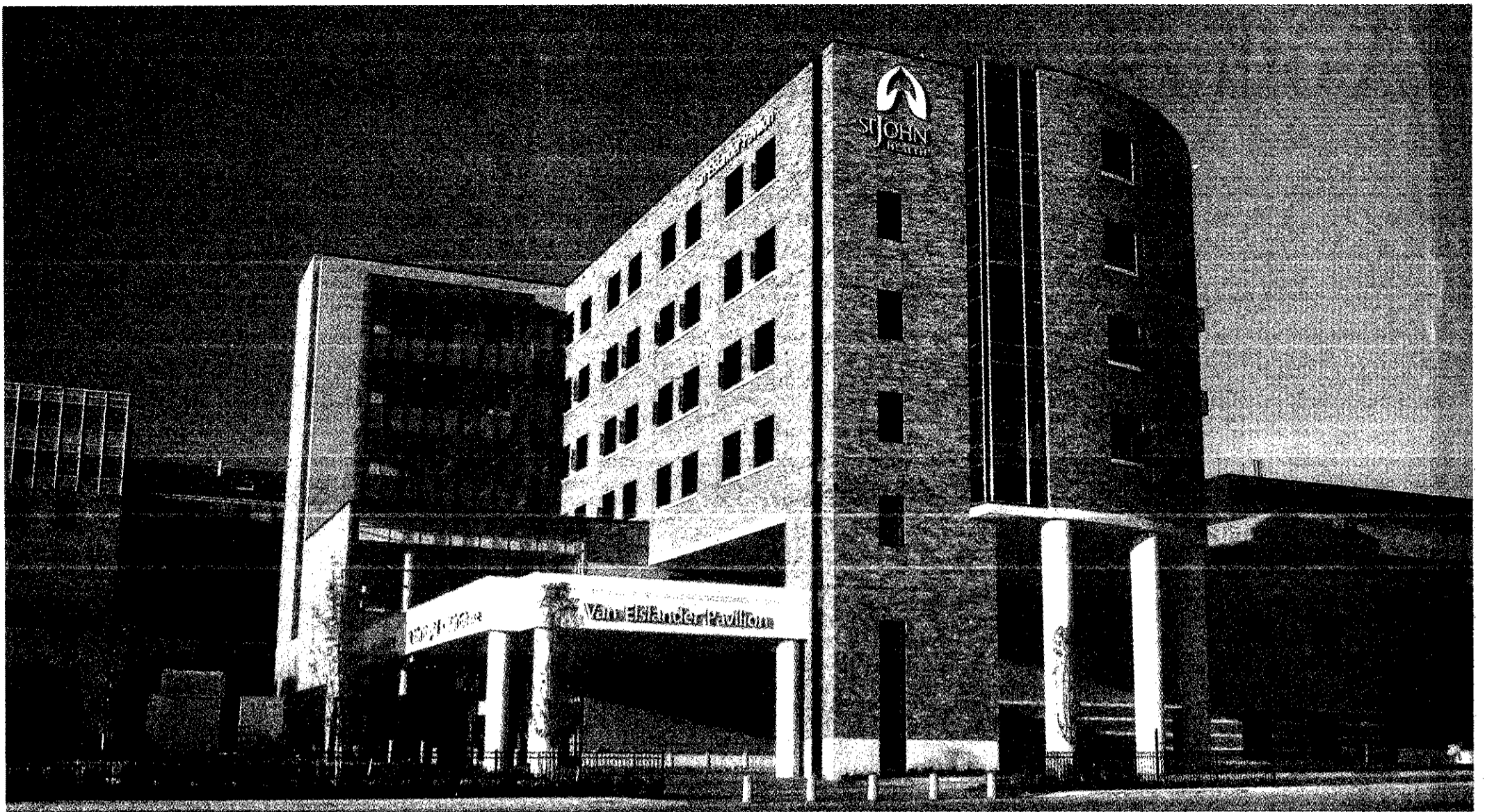
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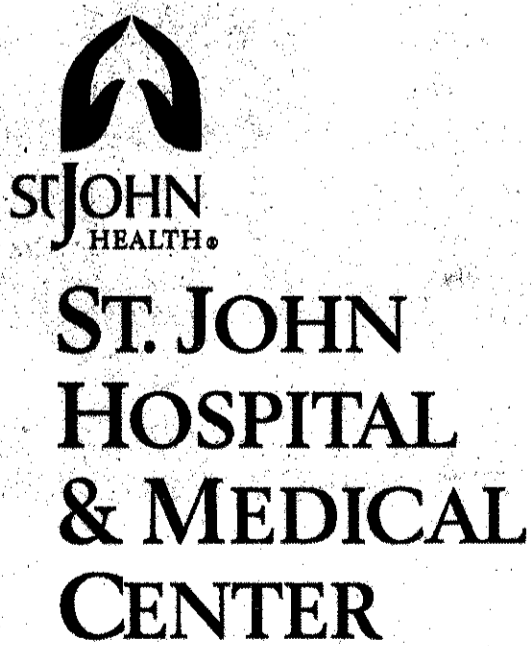


Thank You.

St. John Hospital Foundation offers our deepest appreciation to the members of the Expansion Campaign Committee for their dedication of time, resources and energy in successfully raising more than \$30 million through charitable gifts to benefit every patient in our community who comes for healing at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

We are also very grateful to all the patrons in our community who supported the "We Believe" Expansion Campaign, recognizing the outstanding quality of care that St. John Hospital, in partnership with its physicians, associates, and volunteers, provides everyday to everyone.

Special thanks to St. John Hospital Foundation
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A PASSION *for* HEALING

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Saying goodbye
 Hundreds of fans visit Tiger Stadium during its demolition **PAGE 2C**

2C TIGER STADIUM | 3C FOOTBALL | 4-5C LITTLE LEAGUE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Yacht Club hosts send-off for Howe

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club threw hometown heroine Carrie Howe quite the send-off party Thursday, July 17.

The Grosse Pointe News and Big Boy Restaurants sponsored the event.

Howe, who spent her childhood in Grosse Pointe Woods before moving to Grosse Pointe Farms, is fulfilling a dream and heading to China to compete in the upcoming Summer Olympics.

Years of hard work paid off for the 27-year-old, who will compete as a member of the Sailing 7 Team with teammates Sally Barkow and Debbie Capozzi.

"It has been a long road to get to this point, but here I am and I'm ready to head to the Olympics and go for the gold," Howe said.

More than a hundred family members and supporters were on hand to cheer on Howe.

In addition, several members of the community donated nearly \$15,000 to help Howe pay expenses.

"It's an honor for me to stand here before you to help Howe make history," said Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Commodore Dr. David Martin. "As a yacht club, we're so proud of you and your team-



Grosse Pointer Carrie Howe, left, was presented with a check for \$5,900 by former Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Commodore Jim Morrow.

mates." Howe will compete in the Yngling class and has the position of crew. She said their biggest competition in the Olympics should be Great Britain.

Other top teams competing for the gold are host China, Russia, Spain and Germany.

Howe began her sailing career at the tender age of 8 at

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "Carrie was on the yacht club's swim team, but didn't like it," said her father, Mike Howe. "Her mother and I told her she had to pick something else to do and she pointed at a sailboat and said, 'I want to do that.'"

Howe signed up his daughter in the yacht club's Junior Sailing program. Thousands

of hours of practice on Lake St. Clair helped Howe improve her skills.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1999 and Boston College in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in finance before embarking on her full-time job, sailing.

"I played soccer and hockey



Howe began her sailing career at the age of 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Now, she is off to sail for an Olympic gold medal.

See HOWE, page 3C

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DETROIT

Tiger Stadium comes tumbling down

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Demolition crews finally have begun tearing down historic Tiger Stadium.

Every baseball fan has a distinct memory or memories of watching Tiger games at the stadium located at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

Known simply as "The Corner," Tiger Stadium was my home away from home every summer from when I was a kid to when it was closed after the 1999 season.

My dad took me to a lot of games when I was a boy, including my first in 1976 when Buddy Bell started at third base for Cleveland. The Tigers easily won that game.

I remember that like it was yesterday.

When I was in my late teens and early 20s, I went to watch the Tigers with friends.

I knew every inch of that stadium and sat in every section. I had some great times at Tiger Stadium. I went to 20 games the summer of 1984 when the Tigers went on to win their last World Series.

I was lucky because the Tigers were a pretty good team during the years I ventured down to "The Corner." I can fondly remember Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish hitting monster home runs and Sweet Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell turning double-play after double-play.

Through the 23 years I spent watching the Tigers at Tiger Stadium, I saw dozens of players I idolized.

As a kid, I loved to watch Steve Kemp, Mark Fidrych, Ron LeFlore, Aurelio Rodriguez and John Wockenfuss. During the win-

ning years when I was a teenager, it was Gibby, Parrish, Whitaker, Trammell, Champ Summers, Dave Bergman, Dave Rozema, Darrell Evans, Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Willie Hernandez and Chet Lemon.

It was awesome going to Tiger games with my dad. I really don't think he cared if the Tigers won or lost. He just wanted to make sure I was having fun. I was on the edge of my seat with every pitch of every inning of every game.

Now that I'm a dad, I understand his excitement watching his child enjoy the Tigers because I love going to ballgames with my daughter.

I watched every playoff game on television during the '84 and '87 seasons, including the World Series-clinching win over San Diego in game five at Tiger Stadium.

Watching Larry Herndon catch the final out of the '84 Series still sends chills up my spine. I watched that on TV with my dad. That is something I will never forget.

As I see the pictures of Tiger Stadium slowly being torn down, I can see my dad and I sitting in the stands. The memories will always be with me.

It was nice visiting you, Tiger Stadium, and I bid you a fond goodbye.

Below are some facts and figures about Tiger Stadium I pulled off the Web site Ballparks and Baseball.

◆ Capacity: 23,000 (original), 52,400 (final)

◆ Surface: Grass

◆ Cost: \$8 million (renovations)

◆ Opened: April 20, 1912

◆ Closed: Sept. 27, 1999

◆ Demolished: Summer 2008

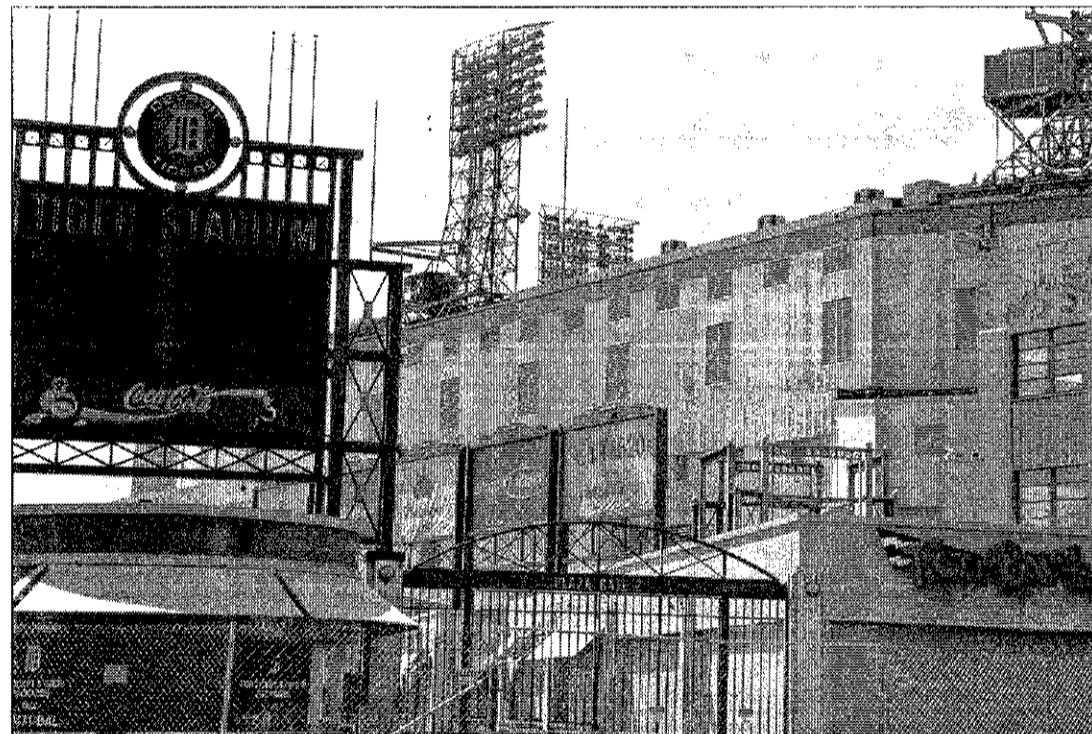
◆ Dimensions: 345-left, 467-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A machine sprays water on the rubble to keep the dust down during the demolition of historic Tiger Stadium. Below, millions of fans were welcomed into Tiger Stadium by the franchise's logo, the English D with the tiger.

center, 370-right (original), 340-left, 440-center, 325-right (final)
◆ Architect: Osborn Engineering
◆ Location: At the intersection of Michigan and Trumbull Avenue.



Above, Tiger Stadium was usually referred to as, "The Corner," since it was located at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull avenues in downtown Detroit. Below, hundreds of fans have stopped to watch the demolition, bringing their children to bask in the memories.



WELCOME



EAST LANSING

Saros, Wieczorek play in all-star game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South graduate Jimmy Saros and Grosse Pointe North graduate Steve Wieczorek played in last weekend's 2008 All-Star Football Game at Spartan Stadium.

Thanks to periods of rain, defense dominated the game, won by the East 9-0, giving it a 15-13 series lead.

The star of the game was Westland John Glenn kicker Victor Sanders, who accounted for all of the game's scoring.

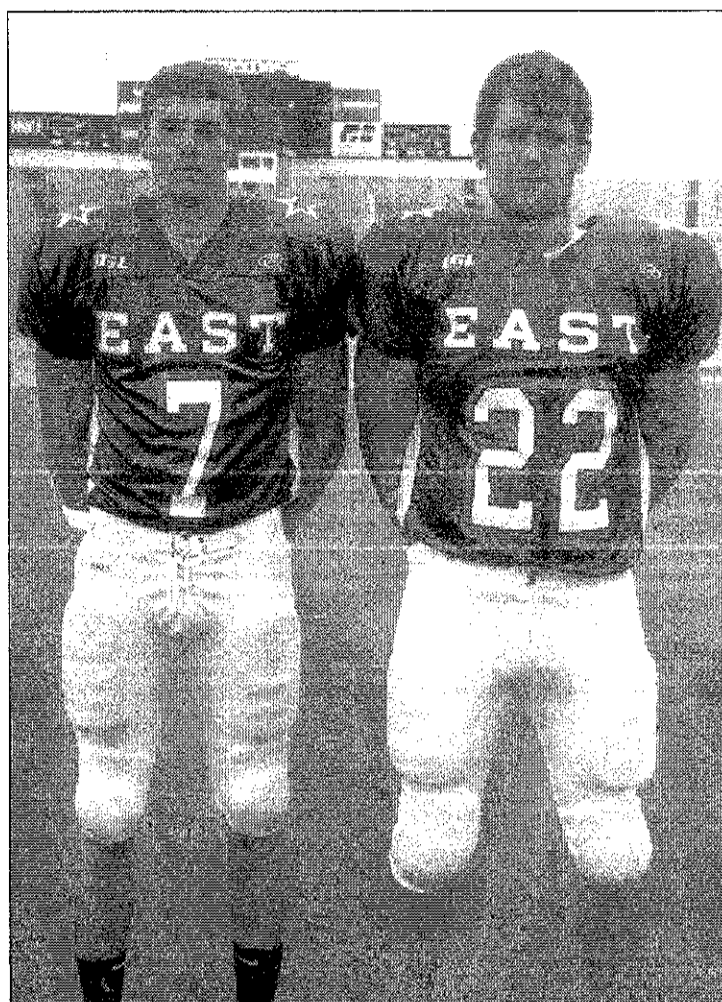
He kicked a 32-yard field goal in the opening quarter and a 42-yard field goal in the second to give the East squad a 6-0 halftime lead.

He nailed a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter to round out the scoring in a game dominated by defense.

For the game, Saros caught one pass for 13 yards, rushed once for five yards and completed his only pass for zero yards.

"It's an honor to be playing with the best football players in the state," Saros said. "This gives me a little practice before my college football practices begin next month."

For his career, Saros finished with 200 receptions, ranking him second in the history of Michigan high school football record books. He did this in 27



Local players Jimmy Saros, left, and Steve Wieczorek earned a spot on the all-star football squad's East team.

games, while all-time receptions leader Mike Koster of Lowell caught 214 passes in 40 games.

However, Saros is No. 1 in

the state history in receptions per game at 7.4 and is the first player in Grosse Pointe South history to earn Associated Press All-State in football dur-

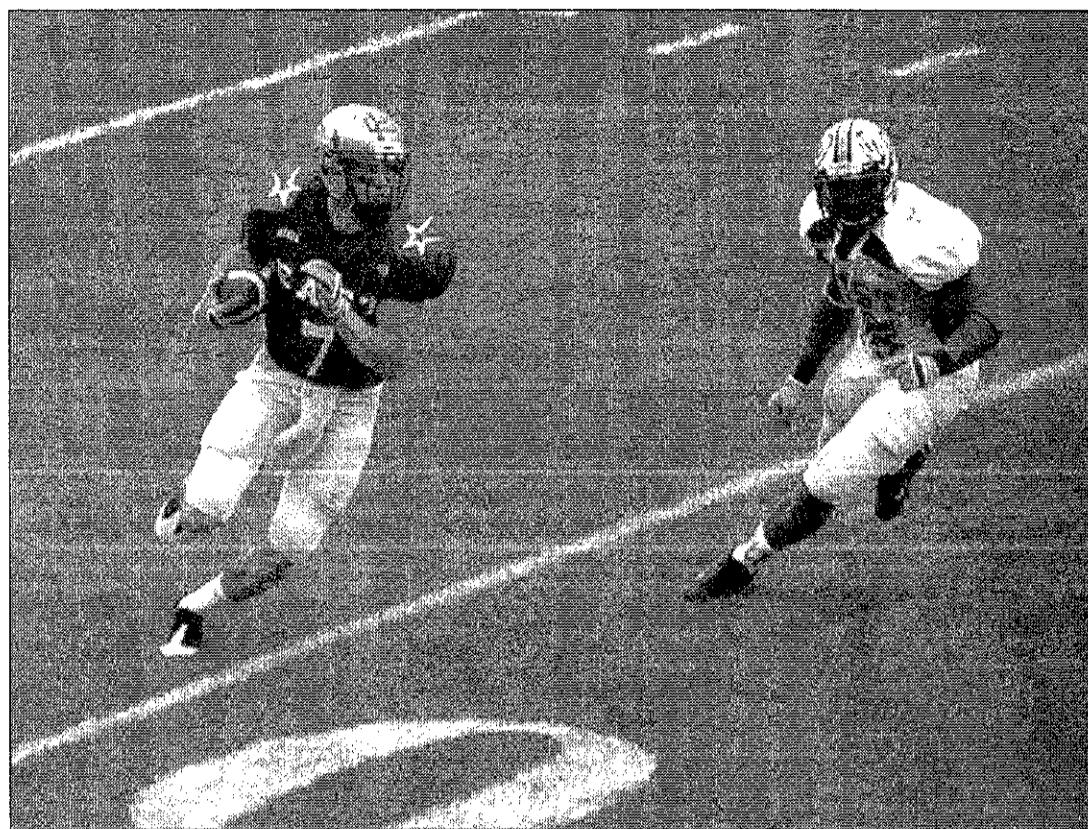


PHOTO BY JIM SAROS

Jimmy Saros, left, catches this pass that turned into a first down. Saros and North graduate Steve Wieczorek helped the East beat the West 9-0.

ing his junior and senior years. He also earned First Team All-State by the Detroit News and Free Press and made the Detroit News' "Dream Team."

He led the state and was fourth in the nation in receptions his junior year with 75 and was second his senior year with 58.

Saros is also the first player in Grosse Pointe South history to be voted Most Valuable Player in both football and basketball.

On the hard court, Saros was a three-year starter and made the "Defensive Player of the Year" honor the past two seasons. He was a three-year

starter and the leading scorer his senior year with a 16.5 per game average.

Saros was recruited by more than 100 colleges across the nation before choosing to play football for Brown University.

Wieczorek played varsity football for North as a sophomore, junior and senior.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

East Shoreline captures state championship

The East Shoreline Volleyball Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores competed in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union state championship and came home victorious.

The team of 12 girls, in 7th through 9th grades, competed in the 14 and under division.

After playing in several AAU tournaments in April and May, the girls' performance was mixed and they went to Grand Rapids expecting to be a long shot for the championship.

The girls, however, exceeded their coaches' and their own expectations. All the girls play volleyball for their respective schools and some have been playing together for five years.

After a day and a half of undefeated pool play, the team prepared for the final round against Michigan Volleyball Academy from Grand Rapids that had height and strong servers to their advantage.

In its first game, East

"My girls just pulled themselves together and worked as a team."

SALLY COOMES,
Volleyball head coach

Shoreline lost eight points in a row against one server.

The team picked up during the second game and East Shoreline stunned its foe, winning to force a third game.

East Shoreline's momentum helped win the pivotal third game, taking the state championship.

"My girls just pulled themselves together and worked as a team," which was our number one focus all season," said Coach Sally Coomes.

Coomes and her spikers came in second in the state tournament last year and first place the year prior.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB NICHOLS

HOWE: Sailor ready for Olympics

Continued from page 1C

at South, but my first love was sailing," Howe said. "I was able to sail in high school and I continued that throughout my college years."

After college, Howe formed a bond with her teammates, Barkow and Capozzi. The team is running on all cylinders after finishing third in the 2004 Olympic Trials.

"We were close to making the Olympics in 2004," Howe said. "We know we had to mature as a team, which we have done and now we're really doing well."

They have won sailing races around the world, helping put the trio in the spotlight as a team to seriously contend for the gold medal.

"We never feel like we are done learning," Howe said of her team. "It never feels comfortable and there is always something more to be conquered. It's not like you are at the top and you stay at the top because each venue and each event is another game."

Howe, the team's spinnaker trimmer and tactician, met her teammates on the inter-colle-

giate racing circuit. Her teammates competed on Old Dominion University's sailing team.

All three women bring natural sailing ability to the boat and specific skills that make them well suited to their positions onboard. But they also bring unique qualities to the psychological mix.

What Howe brings, and what she considers one of her biggest assets as a sailor, is the ability to see the big picture at regattas.

"It's important to stay focused, and to remember that we have to do the simple things right," Howe said. "It's not about hitting a grand slam. It's about chipping away each day. Regattas are long events, and some people try to break their backs the first day. It's endurance and focus."

Howe's significant sailing achievements include earning ICSA All-American in 2002, being named sailing team captain for Boston College and being ranked No. 1 on the U.S. Sailing Team in the Yngling class from 2005 through 2008.

Howe's sailing resume is just as impressive. Below is a list of her achievements on a year-by-year basis:

2008

◆ 1st Boat U.S. Santa Maria Cup Women's Match Racing Championship/Annapolis,

Maryland (J22s)

◆ 2nd French Olympic Sailing Week/Hyeres, France

◆ 4th Yngling Women's World Championship/Miami, Florida

◆ 6th US SAILING's Rolex Miami OCR/Miami, Florida

2007

◆ 1st HRH Princess Sofia Trophy/Palma de Mallorca, Spain

◆ 1st US SAILING's Rolex Miami OCR

◆ 1st F18 North American Championships/Galveston, Texas

◆ 2nd Semaine Olympique Française/Hyeres, France

◆ 2nd Yngling North American

Championship/Miami, Florida

◆ 2nd ISAF Sailing World Championships/Cascais, Portugal

◆ 4th The Good Luck Beijing — 2007 Qingdao International Regatta/Qingdao, China

2006

◆ 1st ISAF World Sailing Games — Team Racing/Neusidl, Austria

◆ 1st F18 North American Championships/Lake Carlyle, Illinois

◆ 1st HRH Princess Sofia Trophy/Palma de Mallorca, Spain

◆ 1st US SAILING's Rolex Miami OCR

◆ 1st Semaine Olympique Française/Hyeres, France

◆ 2nd Yngling North American

Championship/Miami, Florida

◆ 3rd Yngling World Championships/La Rochelle, France

◆ 5th The Good Luck Beijing — 2006 Qingdao International Regatta/Qingdao, China

2005

◆ 1st ISAF Women's Match Racing World Championship/Bermuda

◆ 1st US SAILING's Rolex Miami OCR

◆ 1st Semaine Olympique Française/Hyeres, France

◆ 1st Yngling World Championships/Lake Mondsee, Austria

◆ 1st Expert Olympic Garda/Garda, Italy

◆ 1st US SAILING's Rolex International Womens Keelboat Championships (J/22s)

◆ 3rd Key West Race Week/Key West, Florida (Mumm 30)

2004

◆ 3rd Semaine Olympique Française/Hyeres, France

◆ 4th Int'l Yngling Women's World Championship/Santander, Spain

◆ 8th US SAILING's Rolex Miami OCR

Pictured above are top row from left, Coach Sally Coomes, Megan Bensinger, McAuley Peacock, Jessica Siciliano, Marissa Nichols, Teresa Sniezek and Kelsey Whitney; and bottom row from left, Samantha Dyrda, Elizabeth Meldrum, Melissa McCabe, Karleen Bacha, Christian Cafagna and Jackie Berndtson.

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4C | SPORTS

ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO

St. Clare captures CYO Championship

The St. Clare varsity baseball team won the CYO City title, defeating St. Edith 3-1 June 7.

St. Edith scored a run in the second inning, but the Falcons came back to score their first run on singles by Matthew Reno and Mark Auk.

In the fifth inning, the Falcons took the lead with a two-run double by Timmy Kramer, scoring Reno and Jared Yinger.

Kramer also pitched the first four innings, allowing only two hits to earn the win. Reno earned a save, pitching the final three innings.

Auk caught the final out of the game in centerfield.

"At this point in the competition, most teams are primarily made up of eighth-graders, but our team had only five eighth-graders, seven seventh-graders and one sixth-grader," said Manager Matt Reno. "I was proud of each and every one of them who all made a contribution to the team."

To make it to the playoffs, 80 teams began the run. That was whittled down to eight squads from the East and eight from the West. St. Clare advanced to the round of 16.

It's first game was an 11-0 mercy rule win over Clarkston Everest Academy, thanks to strong pitching by Reno who struck out 14 of the 15 batters

he faced. He allowed only one hit in the five-inning game.

The hitting attack was paced by Kramer with three hits, Michael Nehra with two hits, including a triple, and Reno with two singles.

Brian Hall, Steve Brengman, Colden Gosselin, Yinger and Auk also had a single.

In the Eastside championship game against Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo, St. Clare won 7-0 as Auk reached base all four times he came to bat, scoring three runs.

St. Clare scored in the opening inning on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Nehra, scoring Kramer.

The Falcons scored two runs in the second inning and two more in the fourth, thanks to hits by Michael O'Brien, Reno, Yinger and Hall.

Reno pitched the first six innings to earn the win and Kramer pitched the seventh. He was the starting catcher and threw out two runners attempting to steal.

Another defensive standout was Gosselin, who made two stellar catches in leftfield.

"It's great to bring home a CYO baseball championship for St. Clare because it has such a long and respected history in CYO sports," Reno said. "I'm proud of its history and tradition."



The St. Clare CYO Champions, front row from left, are Kurt Hamel, Michael Nehra, Tim Kramer, Matthew Reno and Brian Hall; second row from left, Jared Yinger, Mark Auk, Patrick Gyuon, Michael O'Brien and Steve Brengman; third row from left, Johnny Harrison, Ben Moxen, Colden Gosselin and Randy Reno; top row from left, coaches Joe Conway and Jamie Reno, and Manager Matt Reno. Not pictured are Nick Lusk and Coach Tim Yinger.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL NAVETTA

Avengers win title

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 10 and under baseball team won the 14th Annual Commerce Classic 2008 10 & Under Championship during the July 4 weekend. The Avengers finished a perfect 6-0. Pictured above are, bottom row from left, Henry Burghardt,

Zach Zschering, Mitchell Zacharias and Geoffrey Smith; second row from left, J.P. Navetta, Alex Kracht, Scott Maxey and Troy Williams; and third row from left, Tommy Burke, Dillon Rochon, Will Colborn and Blake Hunt. Not pictured are Ryan Henderson and coaches Dave Kracht, Matt Burghardt, Paul Rochon and Patrick Zschering.

SOCCER

Registration for Univ. Liggett soccer clinic

The University Liggett Soccer Clinics are scheduled for two weeks at the end of July and early August.

The first clinic, which runs July 28 to Aug. 1, is for teenagers and is from 6 to 9 p.m. each day.

The first hour is dedicated to agility and speed training, while the second hour is fundamental training. The final hour is scrimmaging.

A second clinic for children ages 5 and 6 runs from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 4 to Aug. 8.

Another clinic for children ages 6 to 13 runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 4 to Aug. 9, and, Aug. 11, to Aug. 16.

The full-day sessions begin with basic skills training — dribbling, passing, trapping and more — during the morning hours before breaking for lunch.

After lunch, campers will watch soccer videos and scrimmage before having an optional hour of swimming from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be a 9 to 11 a.m. award presentation on the Saturdays. The cost is \$185 per pupil.

The teens and tots clinics cost \$100 per participant and the full-day clinic costs \$200 per athlete, which includes a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. For those who bring their own

award presentation on the Saturdays.

For more information, contact University Liggett School's main office at (313) 884-4444 or camp director David Backhurst at (313) 884-6718.

GOLF

Lochmoor hosts golf outing

The inaugural Motor City Bowl Golf Scramble is scheduled for Monday, July 28, at Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the tee-off at 1 p.m.

A cocktail reception is at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$1,250 for a group of five or \$250 per person. Dinner tickets are only \$100 per person.

Featured speakers are Lloyd Carr, former head foot-

ball coach at the University of Michigan, and George Perles, former head football coach at Michigan State University.

Silent and live auction of sports items include two tickets to the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) National Championship Game in Miami and two nights accommodations.

All proceeds will be donated to the Motor City Bowl Stuffer Program which affords Detroit's youth programs an opportunity to participate in the bowl game.

GOLF

Register for outing

The 12th annual Blue Devils Hockey Golf Outing begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, July 26, at Cedar Glen Country Club.

The cost is \$100 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, refreshments on the course, a buffet dinner and a closest to the pin, longest drive competition and

affle. Cash donations are welcome and tee sponsors, prizes and raffle items are needed.

Proceeds benefit the 2008-09 Grosse Pointe South boys hockey program.

For more information, call Dave Bilbrey Sr. at (313) 884-5145.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Red Barons registration

There are still spots open on the North freshman, North varsity and South varsity Red Barons football teams.

Freshman players are ages 9 and 10 and weigh 65 to 130 pounds.

Varsity players are ages 12

to 14 and weigh up to 180 pounds.

For additional information, visit goredbarons.com or e-mail the registration director at ken_k@goredbarons.com.

Red Barons football practice begins Monday, Aug. 11.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

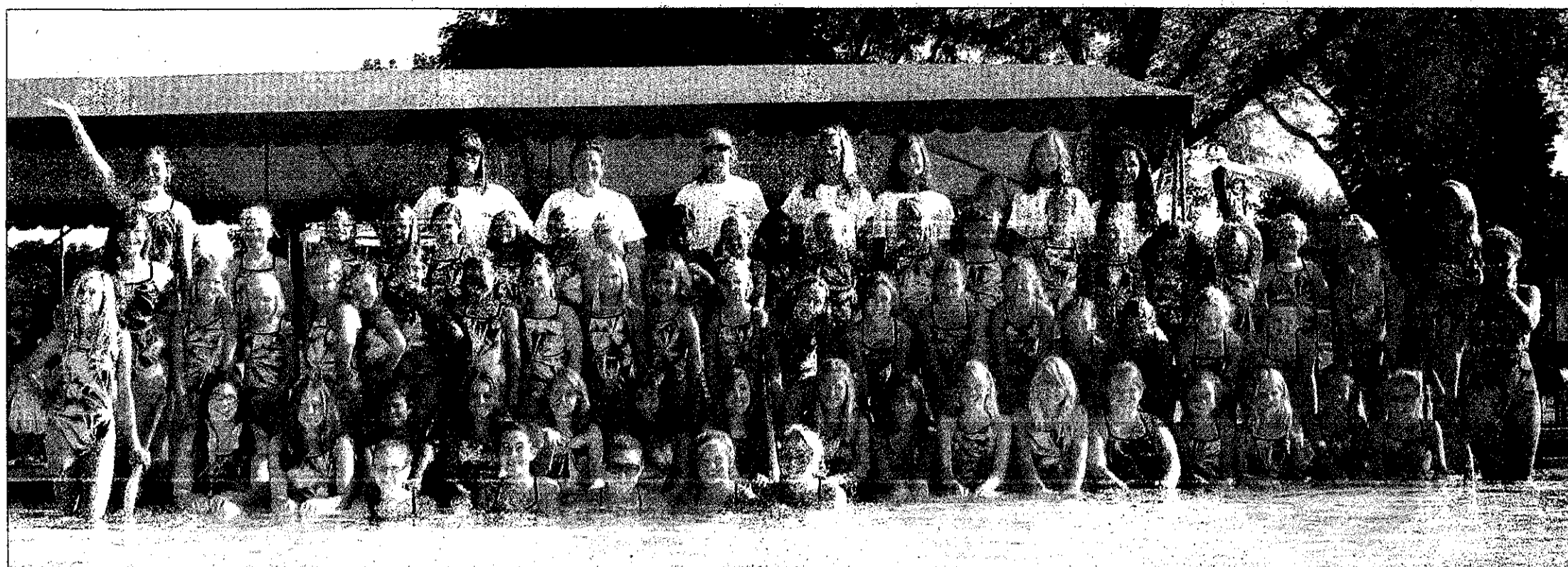


PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY TURNER

It's showtime!

The Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Chick team, above, hosts its annual show at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, July 27, at the Farms pool. The theme is "Be Our Guest," and highlights Disney music. The team has 66 girls under head coach Robin Hartnett.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Phillies No. 1 this season

The Phillies won the regular season championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors Division, finishing with a 10-2 record and boasted the division's top offense averaging more than 10 runs per game.

Kyle Matheson and Jacob Stone anchored the top of the line-up, leading the team in batting average and runs scored.

Peter O'Shea, Nate Jones and Mark DerManulian sup-

plied the power, leading the team in extra base hits and RBI's. Khaled Elbadawi, James Seagram and John Kanan contributed with numerous clutch hits.

William Barrett recorded the team's only regular season home run, while Drew MacLeod, Robert Durand and Alex Manchester also supplied key hits.

The Phillies also finished the playoffs with the league's best

record at 5-1 and qualified for a spot in the World Series.

Marlins

In the Grosse Pointe Park AAA American League Division, the Marlins won the regular season championship with a 9-4 record.

In the World Series against the Blue Jays, who defeated the Twins to reach the pinnacle, the Marlins won game one 8-3 and game two 8-4.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY STONE

Phillies team members, first row from left, John Kanan, William Barrett, Jacob Stone, Drew MacLeod, Mark DerManulian and Alex Manchester; second row from left, Nate Jones, Kyle Matheson, James Seagram, Khaled Elbadawi, Peter O'Shea and Robert Durand; and third row from left, coach George Jones, coach Mark Matheson, manager Tony Stone, coach John Kanan and coach Bob Barrett.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Winning Rays

The Grosse Pointe Park Devil Rays won the Little League AA World Series, sweeping the best-of-three series with the Mariners, winning 2-0 and 5-1. Pictured above front row, kneeling, from left are Alex Palajac, Tyler Moyer, Howie Crane and Pierson Manikas; middle row, standing, from left, are William Gersch, Jack Glover, Davis Graham, Jeff Moore, Cameron Francis, Brennan Baudeloque, Matt Abar and Lucy Zublick; back row from left are head Coach Dean Graham, Coach Steve Palajac, Coach John Glover, Coach Jacques Baudeloque, Coach Nick Manikas and Coach Trevor Gersch. Not pictured are Jacob Schwessinger and Coach Bill Schwessinger. The Mariners were led by Joey Naporano, Jay Verlinden and Jacob Hinkle.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY STONE

District champs

The Grosse Pointe Park Tournament Team, consisting of 11 year olds, won the District No. 6 Little League Championship, beating rival Grosse Pointe Farms-City 10-2. In the semifinals, the Park defeated the Macomb American team 6-0. In pool play, the Park squad was 4-0, beating Think Detroit East by forfeit, L'Anse Creuse 19-1, Macomb National 19-1 and Harper Woods 14-2. Pictured above are front row from left, Mark DerManulian, Adam Morris and Bennett Aretakis; second row from left, Coach Tony Stone, Jacob Stone, Michael Schneider, Brian Blanz, Jack Bodien, Ian Corbett, Nick Azar, Andrew Eaton, Cole Semanision, Jack Ryan Williams, Manager Jim Williams and Coach Mark Eaton. Not pictured are Coach Mark Schneider and Coach Ted Morris.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Park all-stars win district

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 9-year-old all-star team won this year's District No. 6 championship, capping an undefeated tournament run with a victory over the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National squad at Kerby Field.

The Park squad came from behind in two of its five wins, thanks to solid pitching, timely hitting and clutch defense.

"This is a team that never gives up," team manager Matt Reno said. "We fell behind in some games, but everyone on the team, up and down the lineup, always kept playing.

I'm very proud of these boys."

A key victory in the championship run came July 9 against the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League squad.

The Park grabbed a 2-1 lead after four innings, but the Farms-City squad scored two runs on a bases-loaded double by Michael Coyle. The potential third run was cut down at the plate, thanks to a perfect relay from Brad Thompson to Charlie Gordon, who threw home to Randy Reno to tag out Conner McCarron.

George Lutfy's game-winning two-run single, scoring

Howie Crane and Patrick Carpenter helped the Park score three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to turn the 3-2 deficit into a 5-3 lead.

Al and Rob Martinez pitched the final inning, sealing the victory.

In other games, the Park beat the Macomb National team 6-2 and Think Detroit PAL 16-0.

In the semifinals, the Park fell behind 5-0 before rallying for a 14-5 victory over the Woods-Shores American squad. They won the championship with a 10-0 win.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT RENO

The Grosse Pointe Park 9-year-old all-star team members are, front row kneeling from left, Dante Valente, Rob Martinez, Al Martinez, Noah Morris, Morgan Clevenger, Patrick Carpenter, Chris Cassidy and Brad Thompson; second row standing from left, Howie Crane, George Lutfy, Geron Gosselin, Randy Reno and Charlie Gordon; and third row from left, Coach John Carpenter, Manager Matt Reno, Coach Ted Morris and Coach George Lutfy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.:

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65c EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

12	\$21.15	14	\$22.45	16	\$23.75
18	\$25.05	20	\$26.35	22	\$27.65
24	\$28.95	26	\$30.25	28	\$31.55
30	\$35.15	32	\$36.45	34	\$37.75

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____
STREET ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____
 VISA MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____
SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:

Photos, art, logos: 12 PM, FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 PM, MONDAY

Rentals:

12 PM, TUESDAY
General classified:
12 PM, TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are .65c each. Abbreviations are 10c accepted.

Measured ads: \$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads: \$39.40 per column inch

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. Clare PTO is collecting books. Used book sale: September 17- 21. Book deposits; inside carport door of church. Location: Mack at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Alice, 313-882-6352 for pickup.

101 PRAYERS

THANKS St. Jude for prayers answered. JR

Special Services

105 ART

PORTRAITS. Beautiful heirloom amber tones or expressive colors with contemporary flair. Artist paints in your home or from artist's photographs. Also pet portraits. Cynthia, 586-774-9802

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DINKY the Clown! Balloon animals & face painting for birthday parties & company picnics. 586-556-7053

MAGIC of JR, for all occasions- Birthdays, adults/ children. Voted "Best of Detroit". (586)286-2728 www.magicofjr.com

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO. Voice. Diction. All ages. Grosse Pointes. Your home. Popular, classical. Experienced. (810)326-0206

VOICE lessons! Study with New York City singer/ actress this summer. Beginners 8 years and up. (917)304-3008

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

ANY Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, anywhere. Pickup truck available. Richard (313)320-4336.

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.

121 GENERAL SERVICES

PERSONAL/ Employee drug testing. Instant drug & alcohol kits. Live scan fingerprinting. Background screening. Notary services. Certified & privacy protected. Call All Purpose Screening Services. (313)432-0194, (313)673-5000

JULIE'S Custom Drapery, blinds, upholstery, slip covers. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

123 DECORATING SERVICES

GAP teeth? Don't buy expensive braces. Get clear teeth bands or retainer. Send \$95. to GapFix, P.O. Box 241319, Detroit, MI 48224

124 BEAUTY SERVICES

SMALL new company selling beauty products, looking for donation to help business. Send donation to: GapFix, P.O. Box 241317, Detroit, MI 48224

126 CONTRIBUTIONS

SMALL new company selling beauty products, looking for donation to help business. Send donation to: GapFix, P.O. Box 241317, Detroit, MI 48224

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVER, part time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person, 16901 Harper.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED cashier & deli person, full/part time. Prepared food chef, full/part time. Apply at Village Market, 18330 Mack, Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners, good pay, work & attitude. (313)377-1467

MINISTRY of Family Life leadership position at a local Lutheran church. Duties include working with children, youth and families in the area of Christian education. Salary based on education and experience. Contact: Pastor Spice at Pastor_S@ameritech.net

Nail Tech and Hair Stylist Wanted

Joyce's Salon (313)886-4130

PRESCHOOL teacher/infant- 2 positions. Lakeshore Drive/ Jefferson. \$7.50- \$8.00. Call (586)738-6198 Pabutz1@yahoo.com

WHOLESALE delivery driver needed. Mature, good driving record. Tuesday- Friday, 32 plus hours to start. For more information call (586)779-6675

WOMEN'S locker room attendant. Seeking enthusiastic, pleasant and dependable individual to assist with cleaning and maintaining beautiful facilities as well as providing member services. Part time; meals, on-site parking. Apply Monday- Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Security office, Detroit Athletic Club. Submit resumes via Fax: (313)963-5995 or email: humanresources@thedac.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER school care for our 12 year old son. Pick up from ULS Middle School. Help with homework, take to activities, some meal preparation and errands. Must be energetic and fun. Start September 2nd; 3:00pm, Monday- Friday. Perfect job for 2 students to share. No smoking. Must have own reliable transportation. Call (313)822-0376

BABYSITTER needed, starting late summer, Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00am- 4:30pm. Potential for Monday & Friday if available. 2 kids, 4 & 7 (who's in school till 3:00pm, daily). Julie, (586)945-1780

MALE babysitters, preferably boys, but girls also; full or part time, can call Nick (313-942-7693) or Jack (313-410-2316).

SEEKING full time/part time nanny, to work in Grosse Pointe home caring for 3 young children. Must have own transportation. Experience, references a must. 313-580-6597

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

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ESTATE groundskeeper/ driver- live in: Grosse Pointe. Great benefits! Laundry- full time. Housekeepers: Live in & live out- Bloomfield. Resumes: cindy@harperjobs.com. Cindy/ Harper Assoc. Fax: 248-932-1214.

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.Salom (313)884-7808 email resume to: sal_flem1@sbcglobal.net

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate? We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
*Earn While You Learn
*Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate cbschweitzer.com

GREEN energy company looking for motivated reliable commission sales persons. Please send cover letter and resume to: eastsidegreenenergyco@gmail.com

SALES professional- Executive compensation plan. No travel, 888-568-6728

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED line cook- nights. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Avenue.

HEAD cook- experienced in all stations, menu planning, ordering, banquets. Private club. Fax resume: 586-773-3657

Situations Wanted

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!

LOOKING for babysitter/ housesitter? Contact Jessica (313)408-1314

MSU nursing student available for babysitting, nonsmoker, own transportation. (313)882-6852

NANNY, full time, in your home. References.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE giver- reliable, honest, reasonable. Excellent references. 20 years experience. 313-784-7116, 313-822-8789

RELIABLE, dependable 24 hour health care. Reasonable rates, Grosse Pointe references. (313)523-3578

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident **881-8073**

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!

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

B	A	S	H	E	A	F	F	L	U										
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ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan monk
- 5 Brooch
- 8 First victim
- 12 Blackbirds
- 13 Buck's mate
- 14 Portrayal
- 15 Personal aura
- 17 River of England
- 18 Strips in the kitchen?
- 19 Housecoat of a sort
- 21 Pinion partner
- 24 Architect I.M.
- 25 Diastemata
- 28 Fibs
- 30 Proof abbr.
- 33 Volcano output
- 34 Easter symbol
- 35 E.T.'s craft
- 36 The air up there
- 37 Give a makeover
- 38 "Little Women" woman
- 39 Caribbean or Coral
- 41 Wings
- 43 East-of-the-Urals folks
- 46 Collision
- 50 Common queries, on a Web site
- 51 Review

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| 54 Chills and fever | 6 Debtor's letters | interjection |
| 55 Fine, to NASA | 7 Requirement | 34 Cereal choice |
| 56 Undressed | 8 Got up | 38 Alaska explorer |
| 57 Oboist's silver | 9 Small shop | 40 Made comfortable |
| 58 Larry's pal | 10 Otherwise | 42 Performance |
| 59 React in horror | 11 Groucho-like look | 43 At a distance |
| | 16 - jiffy | 44 Full of wisdom |
| | 20 Daisy lead-in | 45 Con game |
| | 22 Hint | 47 Blue hue |
| | 23 In a way | 48 Lather |
| 1 Elia's real name | 25 Petrol | 49 Dickens' Uriah |
| 2 Author Seton | 26 Invite | 52 Kanga's kid |
| 3 Uncategorized (Abbr.) | 27 Bod | 53 Mamie's man |
| 4 John Jacob and kin | 29 Carbon compound | |
| 5 Without delay | 31 Small salamander | |
| | 32 Homer's | |

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 •Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836 or email sasgroup@comcast.net

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Advertising Sales Representative

Grosse Pointe News is expanding it's sales department. If you have previous sales experience and demonstrate organizational and creative skills, please apply at:

pbirkner@grossepointenews.com or by mail to: Peter J. Birkner, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



Grosse Pointe News
Pet Adoptions...
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society & Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic are working with the Grosse Pointe News to place animals in family homes. Please help by adopting a pet. *Thank You*
If YOU would like to sponsor a pet adoption section, please call Grosse Pointe News Classifieds at 313-882-6900 ext. 1

CALLIOPE- 6 week Terrier Mix, female.
To Adopt, Please Call
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society
313-884-1551

Sponsored By

C.P. DOC WASH
Where your pets are in good hands -- your own.

18883 MACK AVE.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
(313) 800-1888

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

\$9/ hour. Experienced with references. Housecleaning, housecleaning, landscaping, secretarial & also nanny in your home. Call Rachael @ (313)701-2011

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

DISTINGUISHED, detailed, dependable cleaning home or office, (586)751-3408

DO you want your home cleaned? Really clean! References. Maria, (586)725-0178

ENGLISH speaking Polish girl looking for housecleaning, 5 years experience. Flexible, references, 313-632-6805

EXPERIENCED cleaning, residential/commercial. No job too big or small! Free estimates. Senior discounts. 586-779-4060

EXPERIENCED cleaning, residential/commercial, maintenance, reasonable rates, references. Free estimates. 586-914-0209

GREEN Clean of Grosse Pointe. Honest, detailed, reliable. We use eco-friendly products. Megan 989-884-3604

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 13 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

CARE gives newly available after 4 years of devoted service. Can provide any degree of care. Call former employer for references and contacts. (313)331-2272

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

OAK roll top desk; 1920s walnut china cabinet; fireplace andirons. Call (313)824-1197

401 APPLIANCES

RENOVATION sale. Black glass top Maytag range, extra capacity, self clean, excellent condition. Matching black GE built in microwave/hood, extra large, XL1800, excellent condition. (313)884-7808

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 1

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

406 ESTATE SALES

866 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City, Friday-Sunday, 9:00am-6:00pm. Antiques, furniture, something for everyone!

BOOKS WANTED

John King **313-961-0622** •Clip & Save This Ad•

408 FURNITURE

A new queen pillow top mattress set, in plastic. Must sell! \$289. 5 year warranty. (586)296-2233

BABY sale. White crib with matching dresser. Peg Prego strollers-double and single; also umbrella and jog stroller, miscellaneous items. (313)884-7808

LEATHER couch, great condition, \$250. (313)433-2129

OAK loft for college dorm, like new, \$300. (313)884-6101

THOMASVILLE love seat, 2 chairs. Excellent condition. (586)445-9666

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1052 Audubon, Saturday, July 26th, 8:00am-4:00pm. Toys, boy clothes, 1T-4T, Thomas table/ tracks. Books!

1105 Kensington, Saturday, 8am-3pm. 2000 Coleman Niagara pop up camper. \$5,000. Camping, sports equipment, bikes, books, household furniture, dryer, radiator covers, ancient industrial sewing machine.

1120 Devonshire, Park-Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Household, kids, sports items.

1130 South Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Variety of items. Baby/kids/ furniture/ household miscellaneous.

1177 Balfour, multi-family sale. July 25th, 26th, 9:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, household items, air conditioners, women's clothes, jewelry. No early birds!

1365 Beaconsfield, Moving, everything must sell, living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, kitchen items, garage & basement items, T.V.'s Books, collectibles. Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm, Sunday 9:00am-2:00pm

1693 Brys- Friday, 7/25; Saturday, 7/26; 9am-4pm. No junk here! Must sell! No early birds!

1833 Hawthorne, Saturday, 8am-3pm.

1915 VanAntwerp, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Designer clothes, pictures, furniture, housewares; lots of great things!

MOVING- Saturday, 7am-4pm. 744 University, Grosse Pointe City. (615)268-1106

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

20608 Fleetwood, Friday, 10am-3pm; Saturday, 10am-2pm. Baby stuff, kids toys and clothes, and other new/ previously loved household items.

61 Moran, Friday, 8am-3pm. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Again, don't miss this one. 5 families. Vera Bradley, Herend, Waterford, MacKenzie Childs, lots for the home & garden. Abercrombie, American Eagle, Brooks Brothers, clothing, jewelry, purses.

926 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, Friday, July 25th, 9:00am-3:00pm. Books, kids items, housewares, clothes and much more.

A fun sale! Mostly home goods. Saturday, July 26, 9am-2pm. 175 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

BRITAIN Street, multiple home yard sale, 1 block North of I-94 off Cadieux, Saturday July 26 9:00am-4:00pm.

ESTATE sale- Everything must go! Furniture, 30" trundle bed, king bedroom set, bedding, rugs, silver serving pieces, pictures, frames, tools, records, ladies, men's XXL children designer clothing. New gifts, collectibles. Friday, Saturday, 8-1. 21249 Broadstone, Harper Woods.

FRIDAY only! 10am-3pm. 1389 Harvard. Furniture, Achilles & motor, freezer, misc. household items.

FRIDAY only! 9am-2pm. 917 Balfour. Dolls, violin, clothing, furniture, home goods, toys, more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 833 Barrington, Saturday, 9am-3pm (weather permitting). Great stuff, give-a-way prices! No early birds.

GROSSE Pointe Park, huge multi-family sale, 911 & 881 Whittier, South of Jefferson. Friday 9:00am-2:00pm. Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1292 Hampton. Friday, Saturday 10am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, household, misc.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 833 Barrington, Saturday, 9am-3pm (weather permitting). Great stuff, give-a-way prices! No early birds.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, huge garage sale, 2005 Allard Avenue, Friday, July 25th, Saturday, July 26th, 9:00am-4:00pm.

HERE we go again! Antique oak armoire, 40's era flat file, quilts, quilt books, womens clothes, the usual unusual. Friday only, 8am-2pm. 324 Ridge.

HISTORIC Lafayette Park. 30 + families. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Yard sale & craft/art tables. East off I375, walking distance to Greek Town. North of Lafayette, between Orleans/Rivard. (in the Park, behind Chrysler School)

KIDS stuff; toys, games, sports & Pokemon cards, game cube, exercise equipment! Saturday the 26th from 9am-1pm. No early birds! 2001 Lancaster Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING sale- 95 Mapleton Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday/Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, drums, household goods.

MOVING sale. 2059 Hampton at Helen. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-5pm. Household items, furniture, appliances. Whole house. Everything must go. (313)882-8690

MULTI family- antiques, furniture, crystal, household, linens, tools, baby. Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm. 20928 Frazho (10 1/2-Little Mack).

OUTSTANDING garage sale, furniture, refrigerator, new clothes. Golf shoes, bags, clothes, ping pong table, huge Thomas the Tank engine set. Much, much, more. Saturday, July 26th 10:00am-4:00pm. Sunday, July 27th 12noon-4pm. 21130 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Between Helen & Canton.

SATURDAY, 9am-4pm. Multi-family garage sale. 274 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SATURDAY, July 26, 8am-4pm. Miscellaneous household items. 1014 Buckingham.

SATURDAY, 9am-5pm. Woodmont, Harper Woods. Between Helen & Canton.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY- Sunday, 9am-5pm. 19706 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Antiques, furniture. No early birds!

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

FURNITURE, clothing, unique items. Saturday, Sunday 12-6pm. 22971 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores.

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GREAT Lakes ship vent, approximately 10' high, 2.5' diameter. \$500, (586)218-4491

HANDICAP equipment available, brand new: 2 Pride power chairs. 2 portable wheel chairs. 2 electric power lifts. (586)774-6500

SHIP model. Built in 1950's, of the 'Sailing Ship Flying Fish' from 1800's. In case, 39 1/2" long, 26" high. \$1,100. 586-295-7525

SHIP'S Binnacle- full size, brass, \$1,000. (586)218-4491

TI-89 Calculator in box; Casio CTK691 keyboard; weights and bench; PS2. Call (313)884-8199

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1967 Martin 12 string acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. Guitar Union, 313-926-8742. \$1,800.

VIOLIN French, over 70 years old, one owner, appraised \$1,000. Viola, 1971, \$200. lolineke@yahoo.com (586)872-2795

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1255 Wayburn, upper unit, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, full basement, off-street parking, all appliances included, \$660/month. (313)319-5430

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

2 1/2 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe Park, off-street parking, appliances, utilities not included, immediate occupancy. \$750. (313)610-4344

2 condos for rent, Harper Woods. Kingsville/ Sloan Streets. \$550/ \$570 month. Clean, fresh paint, new carpet. Updated kitchen (stove, refrigerator). Basement storage. Covered parking. Close to St. John Hospital and freeway access. 313-407-2829

330 Rivard, 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new paint, no pets. \$800/ month. Heat included. (586)530-1972

477 St. Clair, nice 2 bedroom upper, available September 1st, \$975. Heat included. (313)886-3794

BEACONSFIELD @ Kercheval- Upper 3 bedroom brick flat. Deco fireplace, wood floors, balcony, air, laundry, storage, private entrance! 1,300 sq. ft. \$850 + security. 313-822-1419

BEACONSFIELD- South/ Jefferson. Freshly painted, 2 bedroom lower. Refinished floors, laundry, \$575. (586)772-0041

CENTRAL air- Nice three bedroom, Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 1,400 sq. ft. Very clean, garage, everything separate. <http://rent.grossepointes.com> Call Diana, (313)330-6192

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 2pm.

FARMS, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, sundeck, air conditioning. 2 bedrooms, extra room for office, private storage, garage. Water included. Allergen free. \$975. (313)640-1857

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham. Newly decorated, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). Off street parking. \$625/ month, plus security. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Woods, multi-family. 2009 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Use of garage and basement. \$695. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

MARYLAND- 1 bedroom, upper. 2 bedroom lower. Large units. Hardwood floors, off street parking. 586-212-1660

RIVARD- 342, \$675/month. 1 bedroom, 1st floor near Jefferson. New kitchen with appliances, laundry, air, fresh decor. No pets. 313-510-8835

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$750. plus security. (313)881-3039

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For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604, the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom units. \$500 each. East side of Detroit, across Mack from Grosse Pointe. Good condition. Brian, (313)319-8700.

720 Alter- immaculate upper, 2 bedroom, air, oak floors, garage with opener, stove, dishwasher, private basement, \$625 + security. (313)822-1272

CADIEUX/ Mack, Whittier, spacious, 1 bedroom, parking. \$400- \$540. (313)882-4132

CHATSWORTH/ Warren- Large 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, new windows, stove, refrigerator; \$475/ month plus utilities; \$475 security deposit. (313)886-5702

DEVONSHIRE/ Mack- large 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, new windows, sunroom. \$490/ month, plus utilities; \$490 security deposit. (313)886-5702

NICE clean flat in nice neighborhood. For more information please call, 586-778-1904

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

2 bedroom, dining room, basement, 3 car garage, deep lot, \$800. (586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores: 1 bedroom, 11 Mile & Jefferson. Appliances, central air. \$560/ month. (313)886-7670

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

9 Mile/ Hayes, large 1 bedroom flat style, \$575/ 2 bedroom \$645. Air, basement, appliances. Call for specials! 313-885-8300



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Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent.
North Shore Apartments, (586)771-3124

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

704 HOUSES-RENT

MOROSS & 194-3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, \$825/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)885-2804

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS

\$800, Maryland. Quiet 3 bedroom rear home. Includes appliances, water, maintenance. 248-343-7540

16185 Stricker, 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, garage, freshly painted with neutral carpeting throughout, enclosed rear porch, central air, North of Eight Mile/ West of Kelly Road, \$950, Shown by appointment, New Clam Investment 313-884-6861.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2032 Beaufait, 2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, \$1,250/ month. Option to buy. (313)884-4426

424 Lincoln, 4 bedroom, near Village/ Hill. All appliances, formal dining, basement. Deck, air, fenced. Available August 1. \$2,000 per month. (586)468-4340 ext. 12

COUNTRY Club, 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial near Mack. 1,300 square feet, \$1,200. (313)820-8260

CRESENT Lane- 1 of a kind. 2,500 sq. ft. Cox & Baker 3 bedroom tri-level, overlooking the Hunt Club. (313)882-0154

FURNISHED Executive 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Utilities, cable included. \$1,800. 313-882-2154

GROSSE Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe Schools and Harper Woods schools. 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Section 8 ok. 313-496-3981

LINCOLN, Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedroom Tudor, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, appliances, fresh paint, hardwoods, new carpet. 2 car garage, worktable. Deck, fenced yard. Close to schools. \$1,400/ plus utilities. (313)530-8768

WINDMILL Pointe executive colonial. 3/ 4 bedrooms. New kitchen. 313-927-2731

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

MOROSS/ Mack, 3 bedroom, \$675/ month plus utilities. Pet friendly. (313)770-2292

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom- 9427 Camely (between Morang & Moross). \$525/ tenant pays utilities, water & maintenance. By appointment, 313-884-0644.

2- 3 bedrooms, Moross, Kelly, State Fair, Lakepointe. New floors, brick, garage. \$590- \$750. (313)882-4132

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, updated throughout. \$835, (313)215-7420

3 bedroom, Mack/ Cadieux area, \$700 plus security, credit check. No pets. Section 8 welcome. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

Jimco Properties 313-884-6861

702 Alter Road, 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, shared basement and garage, central air. South of Jefferson. \$695.00

4812 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement. Between Mack & East Warren. \$550.00.

4368 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen shared basement, garage. Between Mack & E. Warren, \$595

All Properties Shown by Appointment.

SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

13/ Jefferson, clean 3 bedroom ranch, air, all appliances, \$1,000 plus security. 586-879-9070

3 bedroom house, 1 bath, Eastpointe, all appliances, fenced yard, garage. \$850. (586)329-4375

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom, St. Clair Shores home. \$950/ month, plus security. (313)882-6139

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, completely remodeled. Excellent area. Close to Lake. \$850, plus security. 586-567-1974

ST Clair Shores. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, shed, \$850/ month. 586-777-2635

ST. Clair Shores, Nautical Mile. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$950 plus deposit. 251-543-7368

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

29321 Jefferson. View of Lake St. Clair. Beautiful colonial duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room. Attached garage. 1,400 sq. ft. No smoking, no pets. \$1,150. (586)296-1558

FANTASTIC Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Newer or refinished everything. Well appointed finished basement. Lots of light. \$895. (313)971-7023

LAKESHORE Village condo for rent. End unit. Privacy patio in back. Newly painted and cleaned. Pool privileges. Partially finished basement, furnished kitchen, 2 bedrooms, basement shower/ bathroom. \$825/ month, plus security deposit. Ready August 4. (586)489-8264

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom. Remodeled kitchen, maple cabinets, ceramic/ hardwood floors throughout, basement, central air, pool. \$800. (313)884-3376

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

GROSSE Pointe Shores ranch- 3 bedrooms. Multiple bathrooms. \$750, plus utilities. 408-390-9303

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park- Commercial, 15230 Charlevoix. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. open floor plan. Newer windows, central air, full basement. Triple net lease, 1,300. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

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Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

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723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs. Vacation time! Cozy condo, sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

LEXINGTON- fabulous family vacation at this 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottage on Lake Huron, private beach, gas grill, cable, phone, washer, dryer. Daily, weekly. (313)331-7554

PORT Austin, 1- 2- 3-bedroom cottages/condos and motel rooms on beautiful Saginaw Bay, some directly on water, heated pool. (989)738-4200, (313)822-0057

PORT Huron- on Lake Huron. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air. August 17- September 29. \$900/ week. (313)550-0105

SUMMER home retreat. Lexington, Michigan. June, July and September. Waterfront property on Lake Huron. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call (313)304-8554

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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 FIVE words? Happy Hunting!

GAMINE					
CLUGED					
DARIOE					
DESYPE					
CTOOLE					
USELEQ					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved
Col. 1: ACCENT
Col. 2: LOITER/ TOILER
Col. 3: WATTLE
Col. 6: ESTERS/ RESETS/ STEERS
Top Right Diag.: THROAT

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ATTIRE
EITHER
CLAMPS
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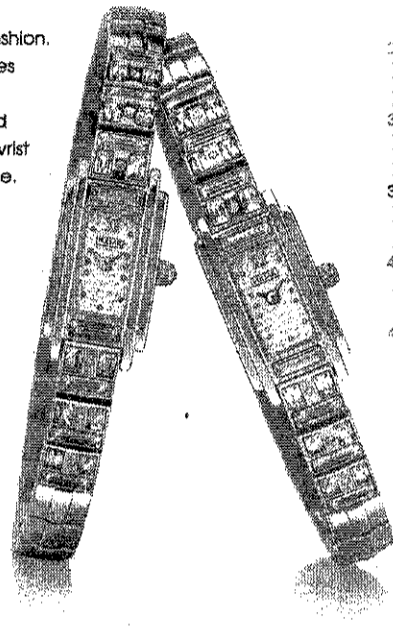


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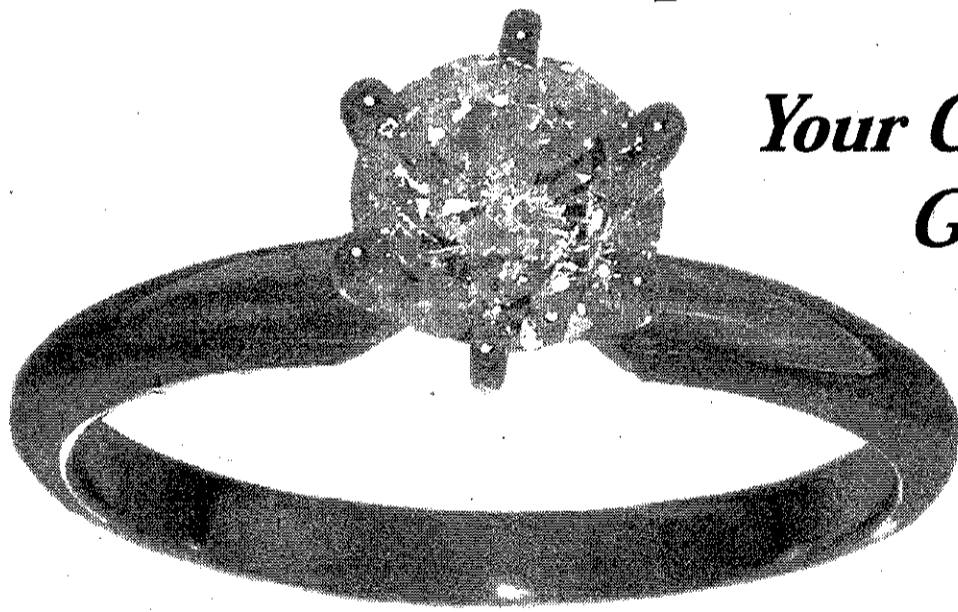
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