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**Week ahead**

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**THURSDAY, JULY 31**

◆ The Vaughn Klugh Septet are the featured musicians at Music on the Plaza, beginning at 7 p.m., on the Village Festival Plaza. The rain location is Maire Elementary, 740 Cadieux.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 2**

◆ Soroptimist annual garage sale is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 76 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds support Soroptimist awards for women.

**MONDAY, AUG. 4**

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

◆ Tai chi is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults in St. Peter the Apostle, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Bernadette Thibodeau at (313) 882-4842.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 5**

**Election day**  
 ◆ Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all city precincts for the primary election.  
 ◆ Tai chi is offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults in St. Peter the Apostle, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. The cost is \$5.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6**

◆ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts the Darin Hagel Tribute to Elvis at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place outside. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup group gathers at 7:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the Village. The club invites all ages and all levels of Spanish to practice speaking, discover new phrases and figure out verb conjugations. For more information, visit [meetup.com](http://meetup.com).

**THURSDAY, AUG. 7**

◆ The Ralph Armstrong Jazz Quintet performs at 7 p.m. in a free concert as part of the 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza series on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

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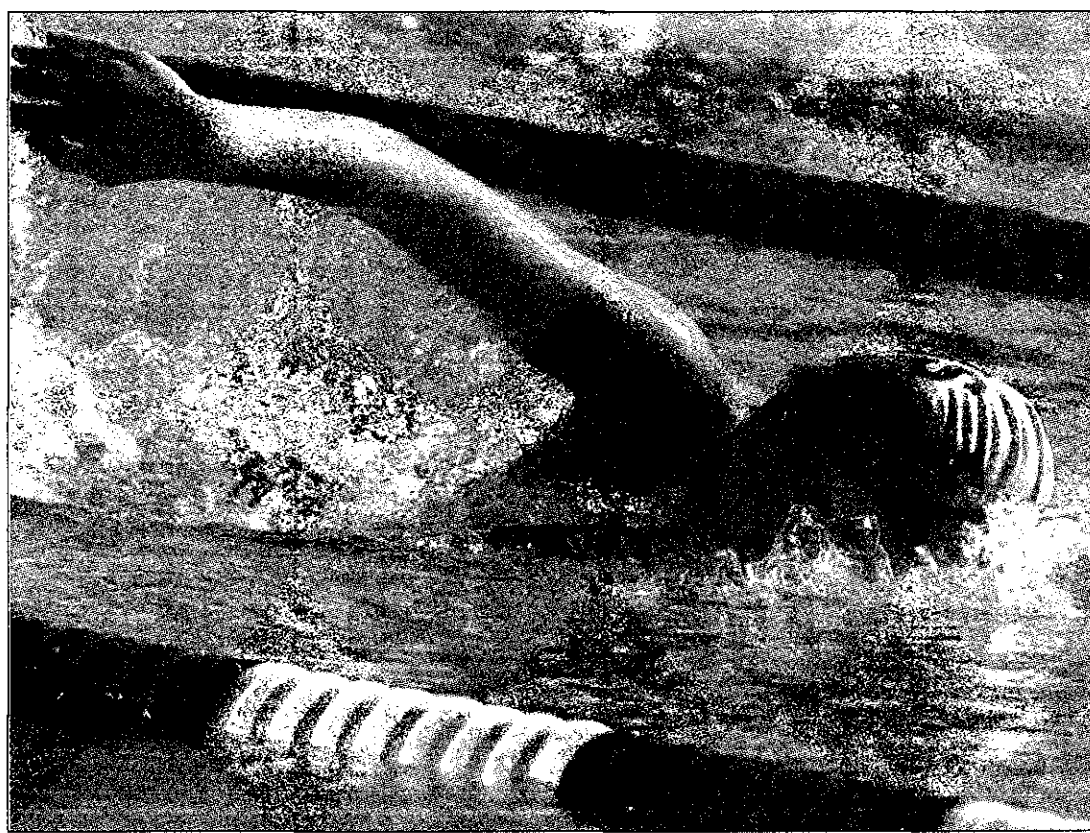
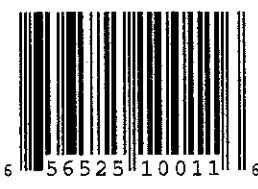


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## Going for first

Grosse Pointe Farms' Megan Brooks performs the freestyle stroke during the annual Lakefront Swimming Association Championship Meet held July 23. For complete results, see page 2C.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

## Vote pending on water funding

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Kim Badalamenti of Michaux Court last week asked her elected representatives a question that has been the backbone of Western democracy since the great city states of ancient Greece: "Are we going to be able to vote on this?"

Badalamenti wanted to know if she'll have a direct say in whether Grosse Pointe Shores builds a 1 million gallon water storage tank. "The vote is going to be when we get to the point of financing the water system," said Shores President Dr. James Cooper.

Until then, Shores trustees will determine if the village needs a tank and where it should be built.

A storage facility, most likely in the form of a tower standing between 40 and 60 feet tall has been recommended whether or not the Shores

breaks ties with the Detroit water department and buys water from Grosse Pointe Farms.

If the Shores joins the Farms water system, a tank would be needed to provide storage for steady water pressure during times of emergency demand such as fire suppression, according to an engineering study.

If the Shores stays with Detroit, a water storage would allow the Shores to avoid heavy draws from Detroit during peak periods. High peak usage contributes to Detroit's current and forecast double-digit percentage water rate increases.

**Not in my backyard**

Cooper and his fellow trustees are in the midst of choosing where to locate a tower and what shape it should be.

An engineering study recommended a minimum 1 million gallon facility be located

on municipal property near village hall — near Badalamenti's house. A second location was proposed for the far end of the village on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

"Engineers asked us to pick a location," Cooper said. "From that, they can figure out how much it's going to cost."

Cooper said Shores officials twice presented the idea to Ford estate representatives.

"Their board respectfully decline having a tower," Cooper said. "It's private property."

That leaves a plot somewhere near village hall, either behind the public works garage or across Lakeshore in a corner of Osius Park.

"The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club strongly objects to having the water tower basically feet away from (its) fence line," said Bob Rader, club secretary.

See FUNDING, page 7A

## Pelosi stumps for candidate

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi gave her support to U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick at a brief meeting in Grosse Pointe Farms last week.

Several dozen supporters and opponents packed a room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday as Pelosi stumped the Kilpatrick campaign trail there and later in Wyandotte.

Kilpatrick, a member of Congress since 1997, is the mother of Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick. She faces opposition in the Aug. 5 primary from state Sen. Martha Scott (D-Highland Park) and former state Rep. Mary Waters (D-Detroit).

While Kilpatrick has worked in Congress for residents from the Grosse Pointes to Downriver, it's the well-publicized issues and charges her son faces in Detroit that has been in the forefront of forums featuring the candidates.

The candidates and crowd launched verbal barbs around the room at a public debate Monday night at the Perfecting Church in Detroit. While there are plenty of issues facing the district, much has been discussed about Kwame Kilpatrick's legal woes.

Pelosi acknowledged the struggles Kilpatrick faces while praising her work in Washington.

"I know there are difficult times going on," Pelosi said. "She is a great mom and she does what moms do."

Pelosi outlined familiar issues as targets of Democrats in Congress. The War in Iraq, the economic crisis, oil costs and education were all part of the discussion.

"Carolyn has knowledge of policy and politics," Pelosi said. "She knows the people. She understands what we are there for."

— Joe Warner



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi spoke at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial July 25 before a packed house.

## Paws in the Park

Karen Munigan and her 10-year-old daughter, Claire Elyse are walking their dogs, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society terrier mix adoptees, Ubu, and border terrier puppy, Emma. The walk was a Paws benefit.



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

'Someone needs to tell the story of the World War II veterans.'

## Dick Nugent

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 62

Family: Wife, Mary D.; sons, Tim, Kevin, Brian; six grandchildren

Claim to fame: Produces family heirloom videos

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1958

50 years ago this week

**◆ LAKE DUMPING FIGHT**  
The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association will seek passage of ordinances in three Pointes on Lake St. Clair that would make it a local violation to dump grass clippings and other rubbish into the lake.

Grosse Pointe Shores already has such an ordinance.  
**◆ DRIVER REACHES 110 MPH IN CHASE**  
Verne Bailey, Woods director of public safety, has asked Lansing to revoke the license of a sports car driver seized by Woods police after a 110 mile an hour chase along Vernier. The driver halted only after he skidded 170 feet into the rear of another auto and then careened onto the lawn of the



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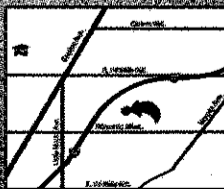
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**Storms trigger emergencies**

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters were called to rescue two senior citizens from this house on Wedgewood after downed wires started a fire. No injuries were reported as a result of the blaze.

Peters Funeral Home at Mack and Vernier.  
**◆ YOUTHS PAY FOR SWIM**  
Six Detroit youths who recently treated themselves to a dip in the swimming pool on the Horace Dodge estate were charged with trespassing on private property and fined \$15 each. They also received an hour-long lecture from the judge on the seriousness of the charge, and the consequences of further misdemeanors.

were 200 downed wires in the Pointes, mostly in the Woods and Shores.  
The most serious incident began when downed wires set a house on fire on Wedgewood Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Firefighters rescued two elderly residents trapped inside. The blaze burned a large hole in the house's roof.  
Two days later, Shores firefighters battled a fire that flared up from a 4,800-volt power line and threatened to burn down 12 homes along the lower end of Vernier. No one was injured.  
**◆ FIRE CHIEF RETIRES**  
After 44 plus years with the Grosse Pointe Farms fire department, Chief Sam Candela retired.

1983

25 years ago this week

**◆ ONE WAY STREETS**  
One-way signs should begin appearing soon in the north-west area of Grosse Pointe Woods. The city council approved the changes for some streets after requests by residents to limit the amount of traffic in the area.

The traffic sign changes will turn Brys, Roslyn, Hampton and Ridgemont into west-bound one-ways from the alley west of Mack to Helen.

**◆ SHORES PAY FREEZE**  
The village and public safety officers in the Shores have reached agreement on a three-year contract. The "status quo" agreement offers no wage increases, but adds a tuition credit and an improved retirement plan.

1998

10 years ago this week

**◆ STORM HITS HARD**  
Evidence of lightning strikes and 75 mph winds littered the streets with downed power lines and tree branches. There

2003

Five years ago this week

**◆ NEW SIGN**  
The City of Grosse Pointe City Council approved a new logo design. The new light and dark blue oval-shaped logo is embellished with illustrations of the clock in the Village and water.

The logo will appear on signs and letterhead.

**◆ NEW SIGN II**  
A new sign sits outside the entrance to Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores. It was a gift from the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.

**◆ LIFEGUARDS TRAIN WITH EMS**  
About 120 lifeguards from Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park and St. Clair Shores EMS personnel gathered to review emergency procedures and pool safety.  
— By Karen Fontanive

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**PRIDE OF THE POINTE**

Meghan Ann Taylor of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Masters of Science degree from the University of Wyoming in spring 2008.

Rachel Bruno of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2008 semester at Elmhurst College.

Air Force Airman Timothy J. McCormack II graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. A 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he is the son of Timothy McCormack of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Katherine Andreovich graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in the spring 2008. She is the daughter of Paul G. and Mary Ann Andreovich of Grosse Pointe Park.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY

## Fishing Rodeo reaches 60 on Aug. 9

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Dick Graves says Saturday morning, Aug. 9 will be a great day to get hooked on fishing.

"It can't be a bad day," he said.

That's no fish tail. Graves based his boast on experience. For six decades, his family has sponsored the Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo.

"This year is its 60th year," said Graves of the Farms. "It's the oldest and largest children's event in the Grosse Pointes."

The free rodeo starts at 8 a.m. and generally ends before noon, rain or shine.

Participants must be boys or girls age 17 and under living in the Farms and City.

"Children register the day of the rodeo just by walking into the park," Graves said. "They get a free breakfast, a prize ticket and pick their place to fish. They fish for one hour, from 9 to 10 a.m. At 10 a.m., Farms police blow a siren that ends the fishing. Then, everybody comes back to the concession stand. From 10 to 11 a.m., they get a free lunch."

Prizes are given at 11 a.m.

Competitive prizes are awarded to anglers for the catching the biggest fish, the largest game fish, the first fish caught and so on.

"The child from the Farms and City who each catches the biggest fish will receive \$50 cash donated by Dr. Bob Gorski, a local dentist," Graves said. "But every child gets a prize, good prizes. The least expensive prize is worth \$5 retail. Most prizes are worth upwards of \$20 to \$30."

Items include but aren't limited to fishing nets, stuffed animals, toys, dolls, games and model cars.

Four children's mountain bikes will be raffled. Adult raffle items include color televi-



sions and VCRs.

"All of that is made possible by donations from people and businesses in the community," Graves said.

The rodeo can become addictive.

"I tell parents coming to the rodeo for the first time that after exposing their child to this, they're never going to leave you alone," Graves said. "Many people have reported to us that, 'Geez, my kid's dedicated the rest of his life to the fishing rodeo.'"

In 1948, Grave's late father and some local policemen established the rodeo as a way for youngsters and parents to do something together. For the last several years, Graves coordinates the rodeo and serves as its general chairman.

He said the event's goal of

bringing together families is more relevant than ever.

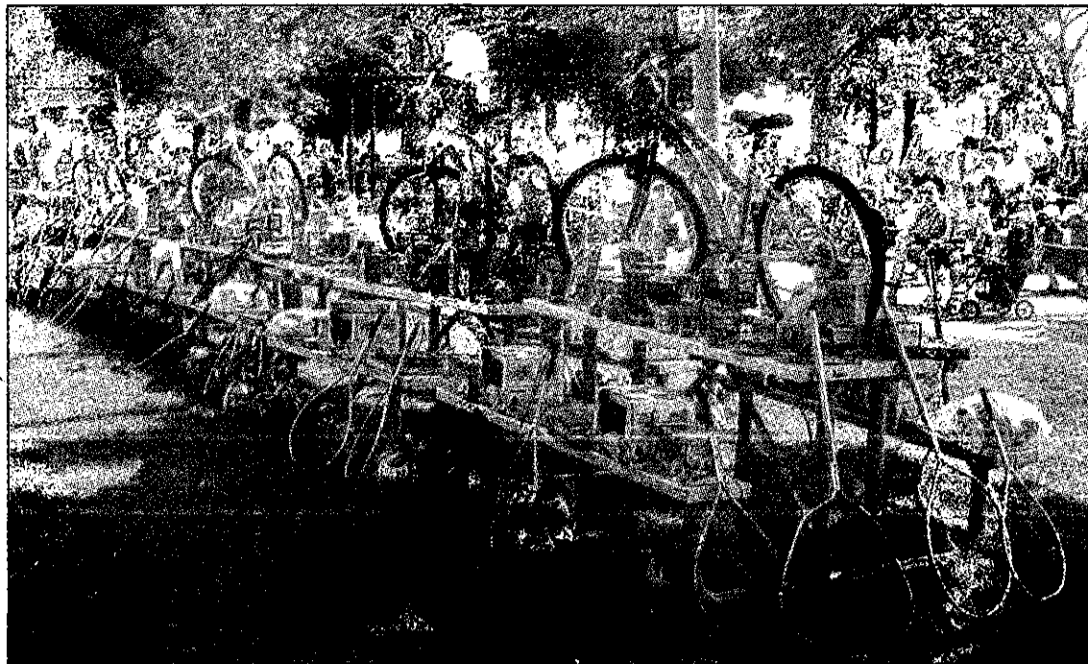
"With the Internet, e-mail, more than 100 channels on TV and all the other isolating activities, this is a great way to bring families together to do something — just good old-fashioned fun," Graves said.

He expects roughly 600 children and 400 parents to attend.

The rodeo makes for the busiest morning of the year at the park.

"Fishing connects you with nature," said Dick Huhn, park director. "It's a relaxing experience. But there's something about the excitement of the catch, wondering if you're going to catch the big one."

"The beauty of it is it starts at 8 a.m. and ends at noon," Graves said. "It's not all day. There's still time in the after-



Pier Park on Saturday Aug. 9 will be abuzz with the sound of anglers landing the ones that didn't get away at the Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo.

noon to do something."

Like cut the lawn.

"Exactly," Graves said.

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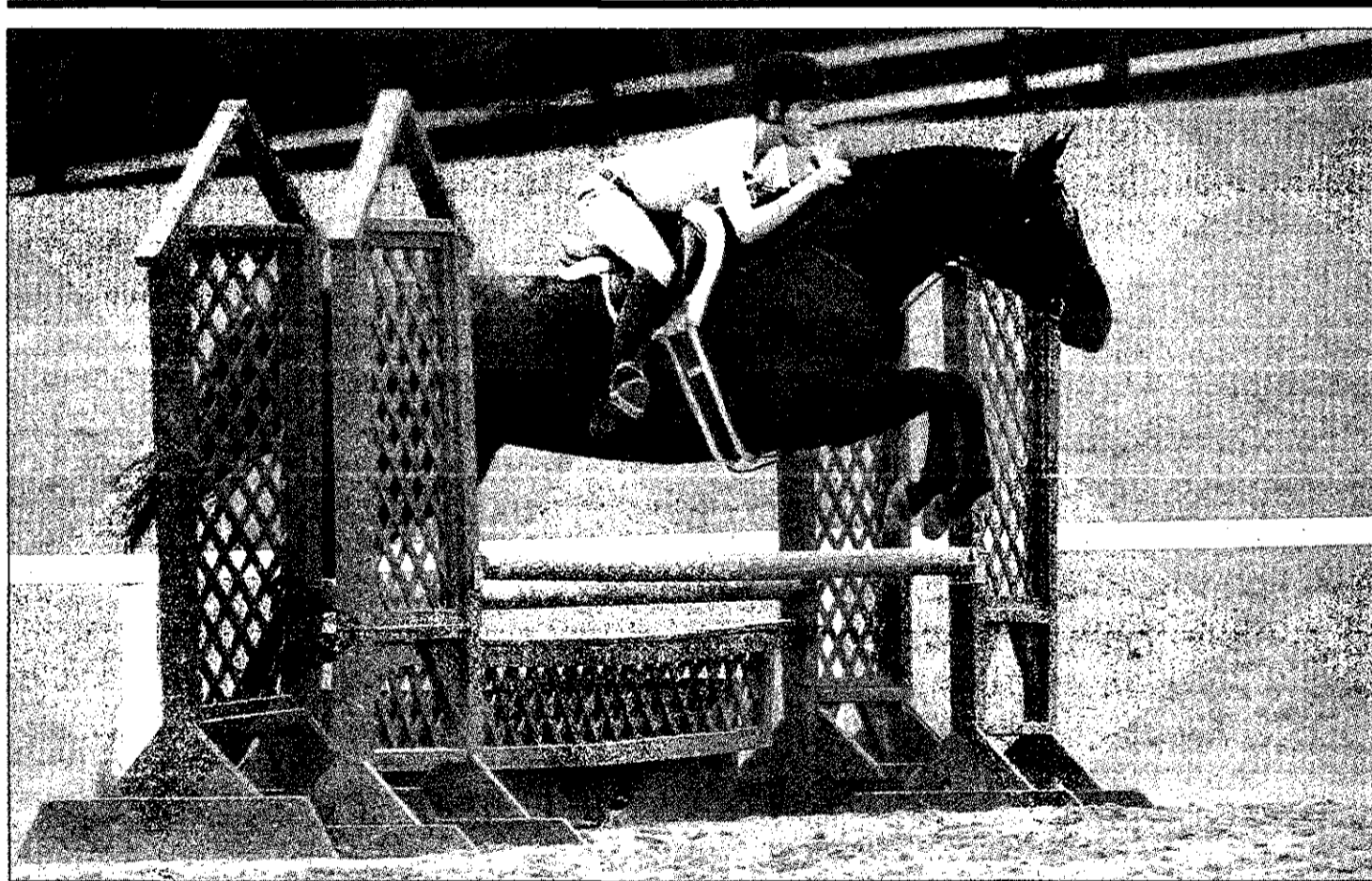


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## Horse show

Elliot Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods puts DeNiro's Cover Girl through her paces in a practice round for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's annual horse show. Sanctioned by the Michigan Hunter and Jumper Association, the event draws nearly 100 horses and riders and offers more than \$3,000 in prize money. The show runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8 and 9, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10. The public is invited, admission is free with refreshments available. The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is located at 655 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. For additional information, call (313) 884-9090.

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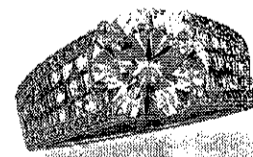


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## POINTER OF INTEREST

There are family pictures and there are family stories. **Dick Nugent** puts them together to form treasured keepsakes.

# A modern-day storyteller

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

True to his Irish heritage, Dick Nugent is a storyteller.

But the stories he tells are of others and he does so in a way that preserves them for generations, providing a lasting treasure of memories and history via the use of modern technology.

Nugent, of the City of Grosse Pointe, takes yellowed photographs, treasured objects and memories, be they crystal clear or faded with time, copies them onto DVDs and adds music. When he's done, he has converted aging pictures, letters and warm memories into a family keepsake that, unlike those photographs and remembrances, will last forever.

Nugent was no stranger to computers when he made his first video for the wife of a close friend whose husband had been killed in an accident.

"They had pictures displayed at the funeral and I took those and converted them into a DVD," he said. "It was difficult, but I realized that it was something I wanted to do and I enjoyed doing it."

Word of his unique work spread by word of mouth and he slowly built his business. But it was a family member that sparked both his interest and determination to make sure some very unique stories will live on.

In 2003 when his wife's Mary D., uncle was approaching his 80th birthday, Nugent put together a DVD for the party.

"He was a World War II veteran and had won the Bronze Star while serving in the Pacific. But no one really knew

the story behind it because it wasn't something he talked about," Nugent said. "But he had kept the letter his commanding officer had written explaining why he should have this commendation. It was a story that no one really knew."

"I had pictures, I had the letter and I told his story. His grandchildren began a dialogue with him about the war and about his experiences."

An encounter with a World War II vet who served with the 82nd Airborne made Nugent realize these histories should not die with them.

"These stories are so important, as the World War II vets are dying by the hundreds every day. They all have a story to tell, a life to preserve," he said. "Converting their pictures, their letters, to DVD will enable families to keep stories and memories for virtually forever."

"Photographs fade, as do memories, but by creating a video record, they will be preserved forever."

For Nugent, it goes beyond merely scanning pictures and adding familiar tunes. He uses keepsakes and pictures to tell the story set to music. Sometimes the tune is familiar, sometimes not, but it fits the story.

He said he has an extraordinary memory for music. He will hear a song or a melody, remember it and log it and months later, use it in a video.

"The pictures will tell you what music they want," he said. "I have a great collection and I use all genres, from classical to country to opera. I can listen to a song, remember it and recall it when putting together a video. I know exactly

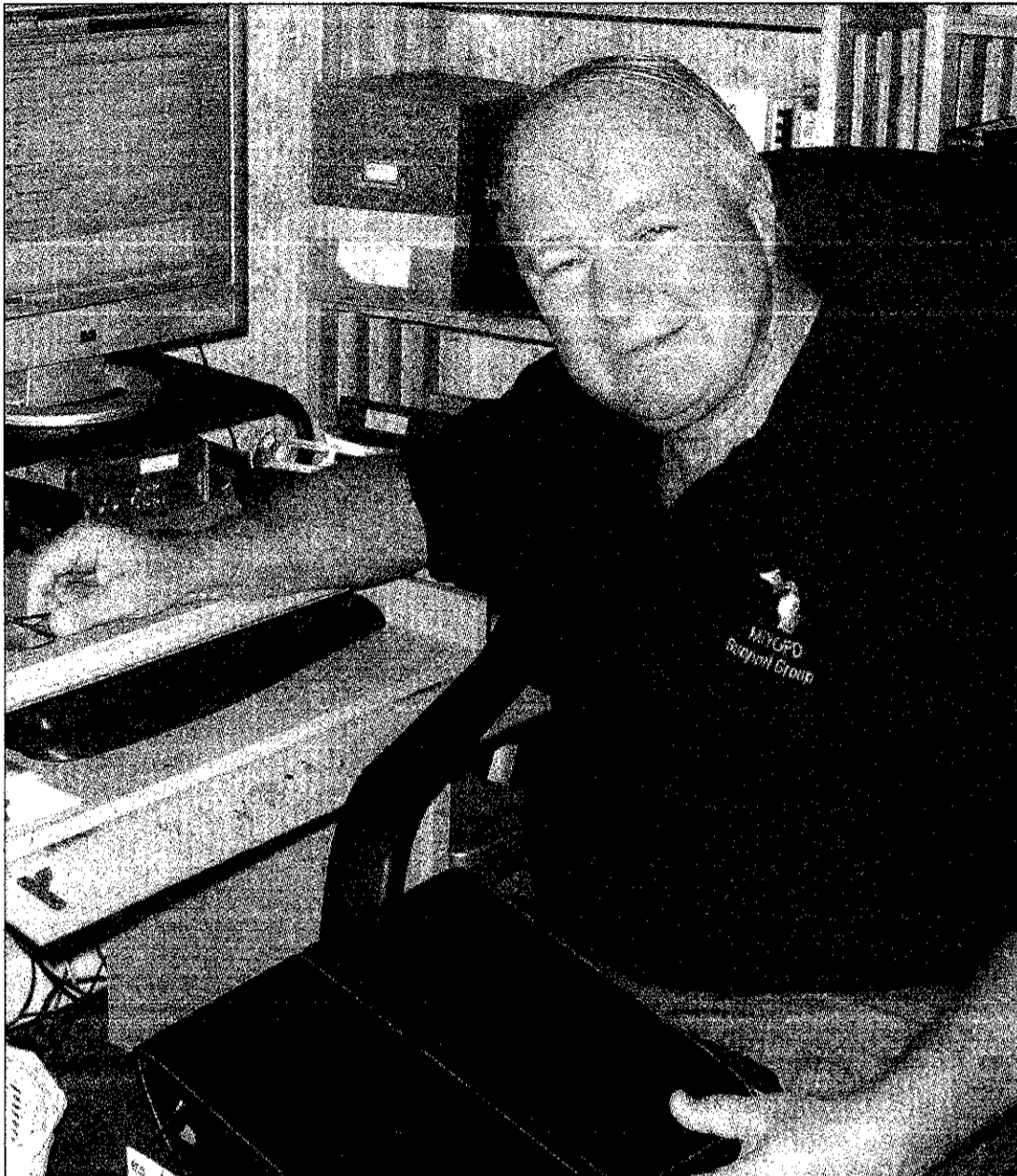


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Dick Nugent at his computer, getting ready to convert pictures and remembrances into a treasured video.

where to put it."

Music and video production was not the 62-year-old's first career choice. A native of Evanston, Ill. and graduate of the University of Illinois, a job

opportunity brought him and his wife to the area in 1972. They settled first in Grosse Pointe Farms, moving to the City of Grosse Pointe in 1992.

Along the way, they raised

three sons, Tim, Kevin and Brian, all graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School, and spent a lot of time on the sidelines of baseball diamonds. Nugent coached his sons in Little League for many years, then cheered them from the stands as he and Mary D. watched all three play varsity baseball for Grosse Pointe South. One season, under coach Dan Griesbaum, they all played infield.

Mary D. has a Ph.D. in psychology and recently retired from the Center Line Public Schools. She is now in private practice in St. Clair Shores. Nugent earned a masters in physics from Wayne State University, worked for Hewlett-Packard for several years and became a consultant before retiring in 2002.

But a shoulder problem took Nugent on a different course in 1990.

"I was an avid swimmer and I began to have what I thought was a problem with my shoulder," he explained. "I went to several doctors and none could figure out what was wrong. Then one day, I was at a doctor's appointment and was walking down a corridor. A neurologist happened to see me and started talking to me.

He was the one who told me I had Parkinson's Disease."

Nugent was 44 at the time and now deals with his Parkinson's with determination as well as a keen sense of humor.

"I tell people that Parkinson's is a progressive disease and mine is progressing quite nicely," he said, with a wry grin.

He became a facilitator for a Parkinson's support group and recommends those with the disease seek some form of support. He said it will not only help them learn how to deal with the disease, but how to educate others about it.

"It has to be talked about," he said. "I tell people Parkinson's doesn't hurt, you just can't move. I play in a senior golf league and I say I have either my A game, or my P game. My A game is played when the pills are working and my P game when the Parkinson's is working."

There's also time spent on the family's boat docked at Neff Park and with his six grandchildren, three of whom live in the area.

It was a grandson's first haircut that prompted Nugent to put together a whimsical video of the event, with the overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" as the musical backdrop.

This summer is finding Nugent spending time in an upstairs bedroom he converted to an office, preparing a video for the Nugent family reunion to be held later this year.

"There are two branches of the Nugent family," he explained. "When the brothers came from Ireland, one settled in Alberta, Canada, the other in Wisconsin. I have a cousin who has been collecting thousands of pictures and storing them on his PC. I'm taking those and putting together a family history."

"What you have to understand is that merely archiving items and pictures is not the point, it's letting people know the story behind the pictures. You have to see the picture within the picture."

And that is what makes Nugent's videos so unique.

"If you know what you want, don't come to me," he explained. "But if you want a story that is unique, bring me your pictures and memories. It's important to remember people as they lived, not as they died."

Nugent will produce a 15-minute, one of a kind video for \$500. It can take a week to several weeks, but he promises to work with the client for as long as it takes.

After all, he takes his Irish heritage as a storyteller very seriously.

"If I don't cry at least once during the process, I haven't done my job," Nugent said.

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## Fair saling in Village

Great weather set the tone for last weekend's Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival in the Village. Don't miss another Village special event, the Sept. 13-14 Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party. Above, Fiona Gjata watches as David Codd of The Barkery launches a Flingshot Flying Monkey, one of the items offered at the sidewalk sale. Right, Doug Schmitt, Nolan Schmitt and Will Schmitt are indeed hungry and purchase some food and cold water at the sidewalk sale.



## G.P. PUBLIC LIBRARY

### Three join board

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees welcomed three new members July 28.

Michele Stopinski of Harper Woods, John Minnis of Grosse Pointe Woods and Brian Garves of Grosse Pointe Shores were selected by their municipalities to serve as their representative on the board.

"Each new trustee brings with them a fresh perspective on how to continue building a strong, fiscally sound and progressive library," said Robert Klacza, president the Board of Trustees. "I welcome each of them to our team and thank them for their commitment to serve our community."

Stopinski, a longtime resident of Harper Woods, is active in the community. Her past community service includes serving as vice president/secretary of the Little League Parents Association, president of the Poupard Elementary PTO and supporting Harper Woods Mayor Ken Poynter. She also has chaired many fundraising events for various organizations.

Minnis, a freelance journalist, worked at the Grosse Pointe News from 1988 to

October 2007. During his time at the paper, he worked as staff writer, editor and general manager. He was influential in the creation of the paper's Web site and electronic edition as well as the first redesign of the publication in 20 years. Minnis also volunteers with the Family Center in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

A resident of the Pointes for 17 years, Garves is an attorney and owner of a law practice in Grosse Pointe Woods. He has played an active role in moving forward the update and expansion of the Central Branch by serving on the Central Branch Building Committee since its creation in January 2007. Garves is also a member of both the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and North Central Health Center boards.

Library trustees serve appointed four year terms on the board. Each Grosse Pointe municipality and Harper Woods is represented on the board with one additional at-large member. Board members are responsible for hiring and evaluating the director of the library, and overseeing the fiscal management and general library usage.

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

### Bike thieves linked to drug peddlers

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Police have learned that most crime waves result from a single person or small group of people. That pattern may hold regarding bicycle thefts in the Village.

A bicycle stolen this month in the downtown City of Grosse Pointe shopping district is being linked to a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male accused of trading stolen property for drugs.

"He's one of those kids nobody can control," said Detective Alan Gwyn.

The 19-year-old male owner of a yellow and black GT Performer bicycle stolen while parked outside CVS Pharmacy at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, told police the Park youth was to blame.

"The (suspect) said it was his own bike," Gwyn said.

"(The victim) was advised by several of his friends (also friends of the suspect) that (the suspect) has stolen sever-

al bikes from the Village in the past two weeks," said Officer Christopher Lee, assigned to patrol the city's commercial districts. "(The victim) believes (the suspect) may be taking the bikes to a crack house on Woodhall in Detroit in exchange for narcotics."

Officers are using caution.

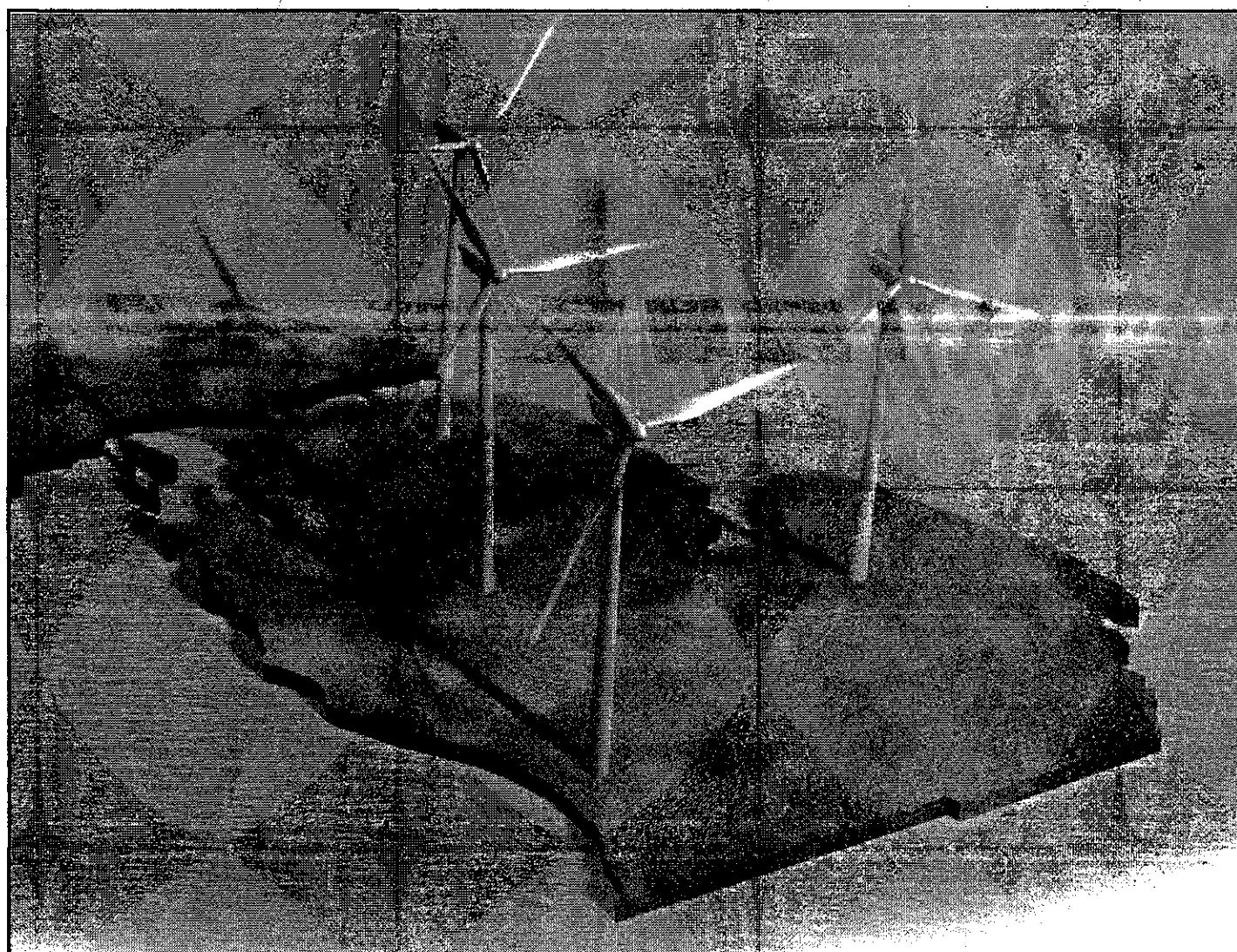
A 20-year-old male Woods resident told police the suspect may be armed.

"(He said the suspect is) known to carry a Beretta and/or Smith & Wesson handgun," Lee said.

In related action, Sunday night officers intercepted three would-be bike thieves on the grounds of Maire Elementary School. All three suspects possessed bolt cutters.

Even though criminals often carry tools, property owners can protect their interests by using a little deterrence.

"Lock your bike," Gwyn said. "Get a bike license so police can track it."



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## Take a walk in the parks

Take a walk in the park with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Lakefront Parks Tour Days.

Each evening from 6 to 9 p.m., Aug. 11 - 15, the chamber is offering tours of the lake front parks. One park in one of the five municipalities will have its park open for tours, activities and treats.

The week will start off with Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tuesday's park is Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park. There participants will tour the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. and the marina at 7 p.m. The pool and splash pad will be open until 9 p.m. Paid guests will received \$1.50 off concessions between 6 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday evening, Grosse Pointe Park Windmill and Patterson Parks are to be

open. The new zero-entry pool at Windmill Pointe also will be open to guests.

Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park is on Thursday.

Friday evening, Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park employees will give guided tours of the new harbor and refreshments will be served to guests on the boardwalk. Tennis courts, swimming pools and the recently dedicated playscape are also open until 9 p.m.

Residents and their guests must have park passes to tour and reservations are required. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber of commerce at (313) 881-4722. The fee is \$5 for anyone over the age of 2. The weekly fee park fee is \$15.

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Location remains unresolved.

### Interesting

Also to be decided is how to pay for water system improvements, whether linking to the Farms or not.

"If we went to a millage or general obligation bonds to pay for the Farms hookup, that becomes deductible off income tax," said Mike Kenyon,

Shores village manager. "If you do it by hiking water rates, that's not tax deductible. That's the only reason you go for a general obligation bond — to put it as a voted millage so the residents can deduct it."

He said another option is to borrow State Revolving Fund loans at about 2 percent.

"That's very cheap," Kenyon said. "If we go with state funding on low interest loans, we don't have to start repaying those loans until work is completed, which will be two to three years down the road. We'd have to crank the numbers and see if 2 percent interest is better than going 4 percent and deducting it. That's where it gets interesting."

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# 'Ratatouille' shown outside Aug. 9

The animated movie "Ratatouille" will be shown to Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests Saturday night, Aug. 9 at Pier Park.

"Ratatouille" is a 2007 Pixar production about a French rat who likes to cook. It won an Oscar for best animated feature.

The New York Times reviewed "Ratatouille" as a "nearly flawless piece of popular art, as well as one of the most persuasive portraits of an artist ever committed to film."

The outdoor show at the park is part of a summer series of outdoor movies. Its earlier showing this month had to be rescheduled due to bad weather.

Dick Huhn, park director, estimates the free movie will start at approximately 9 p.m., weather permitting.

"The screen is set up north of the harbor west of the gazebo," Huhn said.

Seating is on the grass. "People can bring blankets and lounge chairs," Huhn said.

Huhn said attendance

varies per movie, based largely on weather, but averages around 300 people.

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## EDITORIAL

## Say yes! to right-to-work!

## VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES

By Lawrence W. Reed

Should Michigan become a right-to-work state? To his credit, Compuware Corp. CEO Peter Karmanos stirred discussion of that question in Detroit in April with an emphatic yes!

Until now, compulsory unionism was the elephant in the room that few leaders — business or political — mustered the courage to acknowledge.

Right to work doesn't make unions illegal. It simply means no worker can be compelled to join or pay dues to a labor organization as a condition of employment. It empowers individual workers with a choice, which makes union leadership more accountable. Union leaders, addicted to compulsory dues dollars, dislike the idea, but both labor trends and opinion polls show strong and growing support for it.

Idaho voters adopted right to work by a decisive margin in 1986. Unions poured a fortune to demonize the proposal, declaring it would pulverize the standard of living. Idahoans saw through the propaganda and ushered in an era of prosperity that continues more than 20 years later.

Before 1986, Idaho was growing at a rate more than 3 percent below the national average.

Since adopting right to work, the state has been one of the fastest growing. Its per capita personal income is forging ahead at a rate more than 8 percent higher than the nation's as a whole.

Oklahoma's experience mirrors Idaho's. Prior to becoming the 22nd right to work state in 2001, Oklahoma's personal income grew at about the same rate as the U.S. average. In the five years since, it has grown 35 percent faster.

Idaho and Oklahoma are not anomalies. Seven of the eight states that experienced nonfarm employment growth of 3 percent or more in 2006 were right to work states.

And between 1970 and 2000, manufacturing employment grew by 1.43 million jobs in right to work states but declined by 2.18 million in non-right to work states.

Right to work opponents say Michigan would become "an Alabama," if we end compulsory unionism.

It's true that Alabama's per capita income is lower than Michigan's, but Alabama is catching up fast. If the trends in both states continues, per capita income in Alabama will exceed Michigan's in just three years. By 2016, residents in that right to work state will be earning \$5,288 more than Michiganders on average.

George Mason University economist James Bennett showed in the 1990s that when adjusted for the cost of living, average incomes in right to work states were already comparable to or, in some cases, even higher than incomes in compulsory union states.

Union leaders argue that under right to work, they would have to represent those workers who opt not to join a union. But that's a "burden" they apparently embrace. Every time a bill is introduced in Congress to allow nonunion workers at a unionized worksite to represent themselves, union leaders go all out to defeat it. The only thing those leaders have to fear from right to work is the free choice of the very workers they claim to be in business to help.

Today's labor markets look nothing like those of 75 years ago. The nature of work itself is being transformed — away from monotonous assembly line jobs that sometimes invite union intervention and toward more independent, flexible, creative and individualistic work that makes anachronisms of punch clocks and picket lines. Most unions are widely perceived precisely as Karmanos termed them — "fiscally irresponsible" — and as old-fashioned, high-cost barriers to worker entrepreneurship and upward mobility in an increasingly competitive world economy.

That's a big reason why barely 7 percent of private sector workers nationwide belong to unions these days.

The state of Michigan's "economic development" efforts have flopped largely for the same reason a bad restaurant can't turn itself around by offering discounts or subsidies to a handful of customers. It must change the menu.

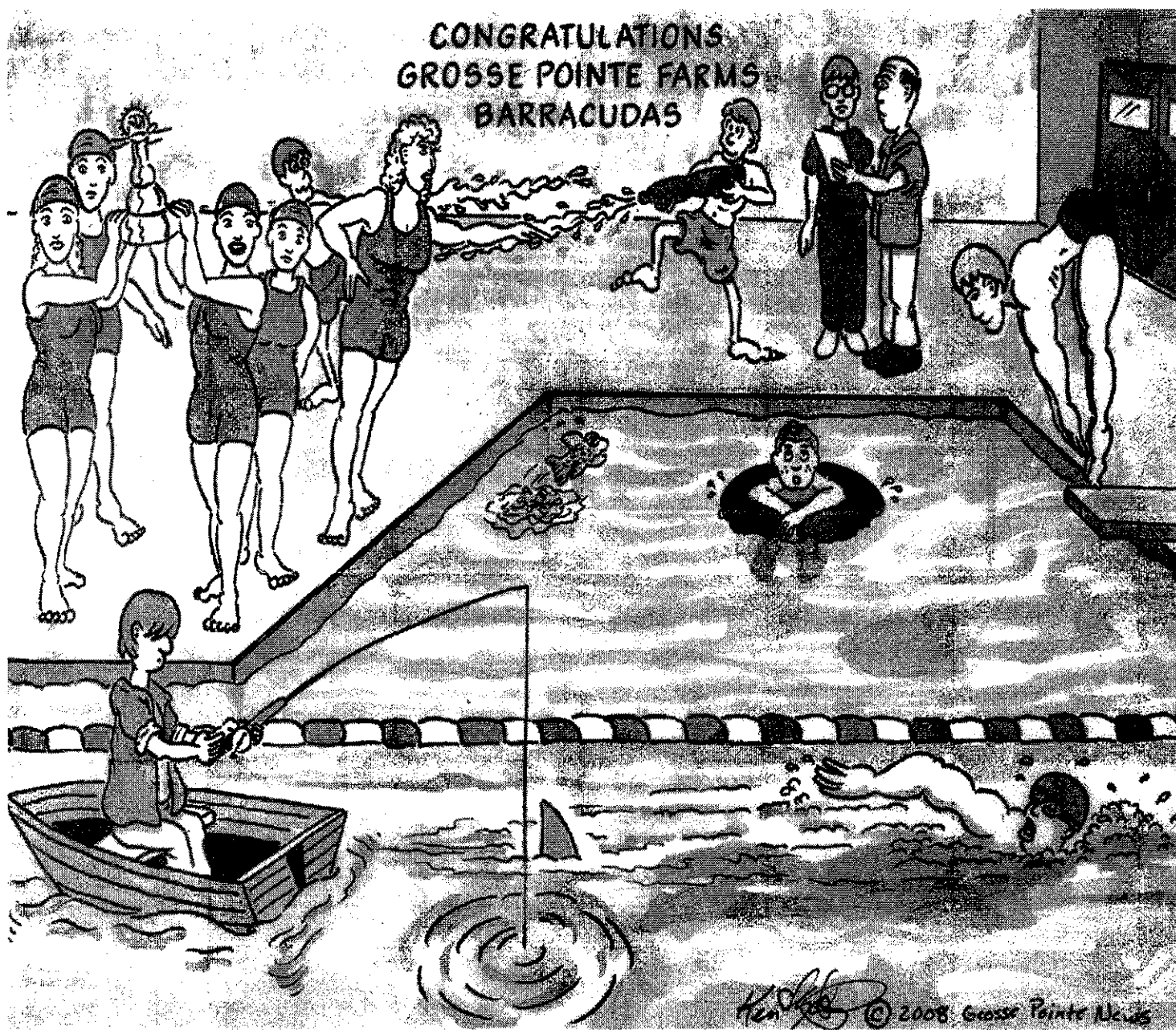
Featuring actor Jeff Daniels in expensive ads that showcase the state's handout schemes hardly qualifies as fixing the fundamentals. What's really dumb and getting dumber is the persistent failure of our state's leadership to address compulsory unionism.

If the Legislature and the governor will not fix the fundamentals of Michigan labor law, then perhaps the voters should do it for them.

That would send a powerful message that Michigan trusts the free choice of its workers and is again open for business.

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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## Gap millage levied, the right stuff

To the Editor:

I, too, am proud of our school district and am grateful for the support of our staff and community.

However, I feel I should correct a few of the statements made in the letter to the editor, "School board kudos and criticism," July 24 Grosse Pointe News.

The foundation allowance Grosse Pointe received was \$7,247 for 2007-08 — not \$10,326.

The proposed foundation amount has not yet been finalized for 2008-09, but has just passed the house and senate with a \$56 increase for districts such as the Grosse Pointe Public School System and a \$112 increase for those who receive less per pupil.

Since Proposal A we have been able to levy a local "hold harmless" or gap millage to keep our foundation amount at what it was when Proposal A passed in 1994.

The gap millage has remained unchanged since authorized almost 15 years ago. We don't receive more money because we collect more money in property taxes.

If you have additional questions, I would recommend visiting the school finance section of our Web site [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org) or calling the board office at (313) 432-3080.

With that said, we will continue to do everything we can to efficiently manage the funds we receive in order to meet the high expectations for student learning and keep spending focused on the classroom.

This means many bargaining groups have agreed to changes in health care coverage and increased cost sharing, which have resulted in significant savings for the district.

Our teachers are still among the highest paid in the state and that is a calculated expense, because we expect the very best from them.

All staff members are dedicated to providing a healthy, safe learning environment for our students.

CHRISTIAN FENTON  
Assistant Superintendent  
Grosse Pointe Public School System

## Minding bicycle safety

To the Editor:

The Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club, while not being the same people, has been picking routes to circle the Grosse Pointes for some 30 years.

Thankfully it has been without a car-cyclist incident.

Leading a ride is a bit like coaching a team. You set the pace, 10 to 12 mph, set the game plan, the route, and caution riders about known tricks of the members of that other team — the car drivers. You even chastise riders jeopardizing themselves or others, but it happens.

As a car driver, I never have certainty about what a bicyclist will do or continue to do or what I might expect him to do, and hence, I practice extra caution when approaching one.

I believe this attitude is present in most drivers or should be. But as a cyclist, I too am concerned with the inattentive or impatient driver, as we all are.

Michael Goodell's, "Make it safe for cyclists on the Pointes' roads," July 17 Grosse Pointe News, Easy Riders were on Sunningdale. It is a road chosen because most of the way it has access from one side only.

Red shirts are worn to give sight notice of the group's presence. The faded shirt or shirts Goodell saw suggests an error by one or more long time riders, who thankfully are without an accident to date, and who have now been "once bitten."

Seemingly with the number of riders that morning, your observation might have been they were not only spread all across the road, but also all along it.

The practice once the riders get going is to not follow close on one another and to go two by two only when low traffic volume permits, lest a misjudgment by one bring down another.

Riders make independent judgments as to whether or not they have caught the attention of cars preparing to enter the road, before they cross in front. Each is concerned with safety.

It was nice to see the rules of the road set out for cyclist and

car drivers.

There was the suggestion our club and its members are less than mindful of such.

It was evident that Goodell had little personal knowledge of our group operating in his own backyard.

Our program with an invite

appeared on another page of the July 17 Grosse Pointe News, "Area Activities, Easy Riders."

FRANK MARKEY  
Cyclist with and a former president of the Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## A permanent vacation from jerks

Many senior citizens approach their golden years and retirement with trepidation. Not me. I retired five years ago after 40 years in the business world and am now looking forward to my next 40 years in a lifestyle filled with excitement, fulfillment and a schedule of my own making.

Each day is a new adventure and I'm ecstatic to be going along for the ride. Permit me to enumerate just some of the highpoints of being retired:

◆ No more dealing with jerks in the workplace. I now live and function in a jerk-free environment.

◆ Forget about being politically correct. As a senior citizen, I now can speak my true convictions. As such, people don't take offense — they just think that I'm a nut job.

◆ No more ridiculous training classes where you do clever things such as putting your shoes on opposite feet to equate that function with "change" so that you can more fully understand how to cope with it in your work environment. Come on. This is just ridiculous. I should know — I taught it for years.

◆ Retirement has allowed me to train for and compete in triathlons where I have even won my age group on several occasions. Not hard to do when you are in the "65 to death" age group.

◆ Now I can visit usually crowded tourist attractions on the weekdays when no one but my fellow seniors are present. I can outrun and out walk most of them, so I always manage to get to the front.

◆ No more strategic planning meetings where most of the time we never followed the plans anyway. Operating off the seat of your pants always was more appealing; and unquestionably that method beat "the plan" every time.

◆ Forget about composing and delivering performance reviews, which frankly are a nuisance. Employees don't alter their work habits unless their health insurance covers lobotomies. I can attest to the ineffectiveness of performance reviews because I used to teach that nonsense. As such, progressive organizations are opting for "Results Reviews."

◆ Golf — golf — golf!

◆ Let's not overlook those discounts for seniors at the fast food chains known as "senior sodas" — the discounts on a certain day of the week at grocery and department stores and movie theaters. Such announcements in the local papers make for good public relations and obviously the companies don't think we have the strength to show up, but we fool them every time.

◆ On the positive side, I enjoy getting up in the morning, reading the paper with my spouse of 44 years and then going our separate ways to exercise — she to the gym; me out for my five mile run followed by a seven mile bike ride. Then both of us meet for lunch — the highlight of my day.

Yes, I am thoroughly enjoying retirement. The best part is observing my neighbors drive off to work in the morning knowing that their day will be filled with jerks, brainless and endless meetings, jerks, vendor lunches where you hold your breath just waiting for the sales pitch until you regurgitate your pasta, more jerks, and the eventual company reorganization of the section was just reorganized last month.

Retirement? I'm lovin' it!

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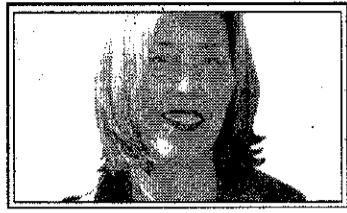
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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

# Lucy certainly knew 'the secret'



Did you know Lucille Ball had a radio show before she was on TV? I didn't. It doesn't matter though because her television show is great. Originally CBS asked Lucy to take her hit radio show to TV, but when she insisted Desi Arnez play the role of her TV husband, because in real life he was a bandleader, CBS said no because he was foreign born. Lucy decided to create her own television show, so her husband could be home with her and the children. Lucy knew if she wanted something

she had to do it and not listen to naysayers. In doing so, "I Love Lucy" was born.

"I Love Lucy" was, and actually still is, an extremely popular sitcom.

It ran from 1951 to 1957 producing a total of 193 episodes on CBS, was syndicated in dozens of languages and won five Emmy Awards. How many shows can say that?

There is a reason it's still going strong, not just because Lucy was so good at comedy. She taught us things through her own actions and with the help of her husband and sidekicks, Fred and Ethel.

Lucy was really ahead of her time because she pushed the limits. She and others like her look beyond and take us out of our comfort zone. Lucy was never afraid to take on another persona or wear a different hat (or outfit) if it brought her clos-

er to her desire.

When Ricky gave her that look and told her to "splain" herself, many times she didn't have an explanation. When she really wanted something, she did whatever it took to get it.

If Lucy wanted to be in Ricky's show, she worked at it and pulled all kinds of pranks to get what she wanted. Her pranks wouldn't work in real life but she used the power of positive thinking. She pursued her desires, eventually reached her goal.

When Lucy was pregnant with Little Ricky, the network sensors at CBS wouldn't permit her to say "pregnant," she had to say "expectant." Well, that goes right along with Lucy's way of thinking anyway. She "expected" to get what she wanted. That is the secret; to be expectant of your

desires and to work toward them with thought and action.

Lucy usually resided somewhere between sense and nonsense. Every episode starts out somewhat normal then quickly runs amuck with silliness.

Lucy would end up dressing up as the bellman to see her favorite movie star in the hotel room above hers; locked in a walk-in freezer because the key was in her pocket; or using her maiden name to sneak onto a set to do a commercial or get an audition after Ricky told her no.

Did she care? Nope, because when she wanted something she went after it. Antics aside, that is a good thing for us to remember. If there is something you want in your life, take a risk and go beyond your comfort zone.

Ethel was Lucy's sidekick

and in many ways most of us are just like Ethel. Happy to stay where we are, not really sure we can get what we want simply by thinking positively or believing we can.

So on occasion we go along for the ride, against what seems to be our better judgment. We do it, end up creating memories, having laughs and realizing it didn't actually kill us to step outside the box, but that it made us better and stronger in the long run.

Ethel wasn't brave enough to step into the unknown by herself, perhaps because she didn't want to, or maybe because she didn't know how.

Sure Ethel wanted more but didn't have the confidence to go out and get it. She lived through Lucy. She was a supportive friend and they stuck by each other no matter what. If Lucy and Ethel fought, they

eventually made up knowing that it only brought them closer. Ethel always knew Lucy's plans would wreak havoc or cause trouble, but she went along anyway and was better for it because she was open to the experience.

And then there's Fred...well he was just Fred. What he taught us best was you really shouldn't wear your pants so close to your neck.

Too many of us are stuck in a conforming, uncomfortably comfortable rut, not wanting to rock the boat.

That is how Ethel wanted to remain, but she had Lucy, who refused to let her stay stuck for long. Lucy teaches us to embrace and put into action the power of believing in ourselves and positive thinking.

Because of Lucy and people like her, aren't we better for having had the experiences?

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## What would you have for your ultimate birthday meal?

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



'My ultimate meal would be hot fudge sundaes with lots of candy toppings and a chocolate bar for dessert.'

ASHLEY POMAVILLE  
Grosse Pointe Park



'I would have pizza with mashed potatoes and a hot fudge sundae.'

ALISON POMAVILLE  
Grosse Pointe Park



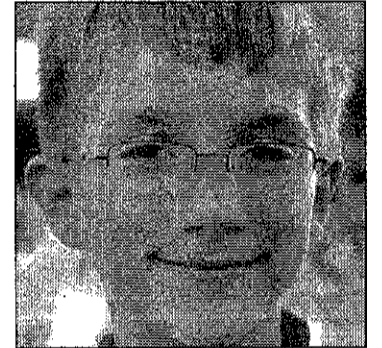
'I would have every single candy in the world and chicken nuggets.'

HILLARY ZIEMBA  
Spring Arbor



'My meal would be my grandma's lasagna, some cheesecake and a Shirley Temple to drink.'

ANALISA GUIDO  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'For an appetizer, I would have Bosco sticks, then I would have Kentucky Fried Chicken for dinner and for dessert I would have Big Boy's Mud Pie.'

JOE GUIDO  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

# Tale of captured bandits, part II



As it turned out, when they got to the police station, additional information came to light that showed Bruce Hemelberg had more than an outstanding ticket for running a red light. He was a hold-up man, an alleged killer of a Mob runner, and he was wanted by five different law enforcement agencies, including the Michigan State Police. His girlfriend, Bonnie — whom Bruce had met at a Saturday night dance at a mental facility where they were both confined.

She was his accomplice in crime and the mastermind behind the hold-ups. They had escaped from the mental institution some time back, after Bonnie got them a weekend pass in return for sexual favors she was said to have granted one of the facility's psychiatrists.

"The Packard was stolen from Hemelberg's mother's

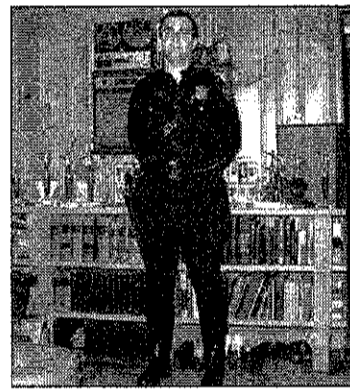
garage, where it had been stored all winter, which accounted for the lack of mud or salt stains, and Bruce admitted during questioning by the police that he and Bonnie had been scouting for an all-night store to rob, when he was stopped by Patrolman Hank Wilson. When Hank searched the car after Bruce was booked, he found a loaded shotgun, sawed off at both ends, almost to the size of a pistol, hidden under the heavy wool coat Bruce had left in the back seat when he got out of the car at the police station.

"Hemelberg later admitted at trial that at the time of the traffic stop, he had been driving with the sawed-off shotgun concealed under the coat on his lap.

"He and Bonnie had agreed, when they realized Hank was pulling them over, to shoot the officer. Bruce had his hand on the trigger underneath the coat, aimed at Hank while Hank was questioning him.

"I meant to kill him,' Bruce testified. 'I really meant to kill him. But I couldn't pull the trigger — he was just too nice.'

"Patrolmen Wilson and Crandall received commendations for their outstanding po-



Hank Wilson in his early years

lice work in arresting two dangerous criminals.

"Bruce Hemelberg was sentenced to Jackson State Prison in Jackson, Michigan, for a term of 5 to 30 years for his crimes not including the alleged murder of the Mob runner, which the authorities were unable to pin on him due to lack of a body.

"Bonnie was sentenced to one to five years in the Detroit House of Corrections.

"Three days after Bruce's release from the state prison in 1972, after he instigated a three-hour siege and shootout at a Hazel Park, Michigan party store, including taking a 25-year-old woman hostage, he was shot to death by a police

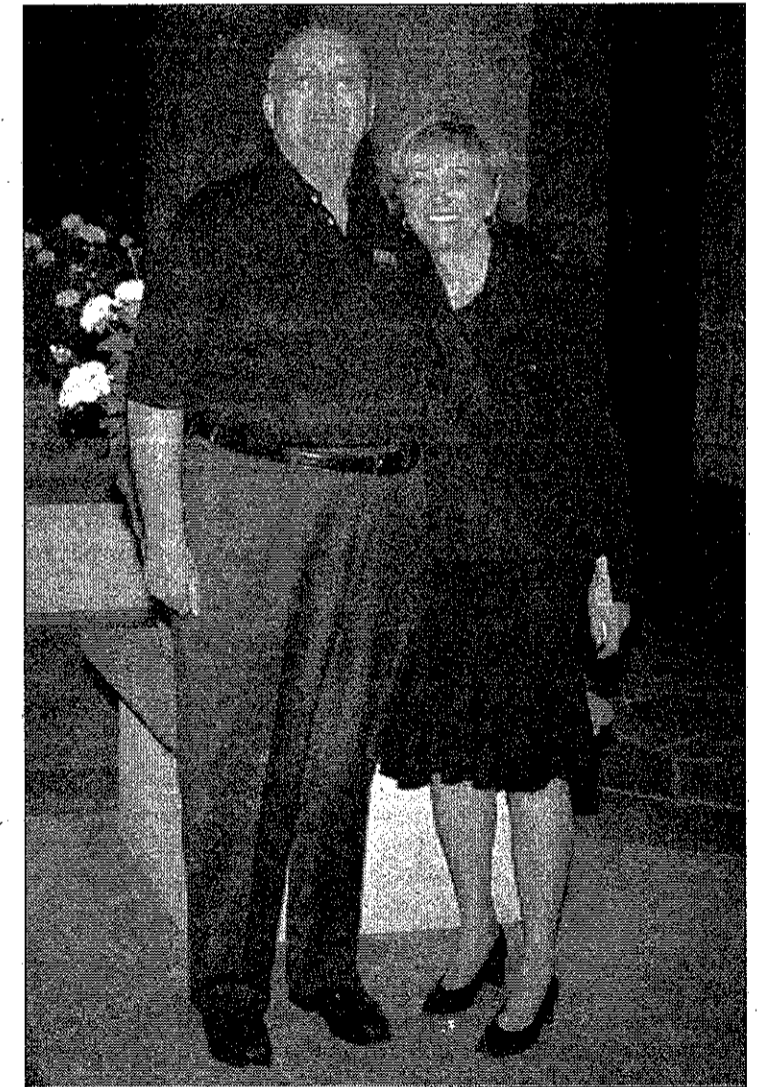
marksman. He was 29 years old. He is buried in Macomb County Michigan. Bonnie's whereabouts after she was released from the House of Corrections are unknown.

"Hank Wilson, the policeman whom fate favored because he was 'nice,' today lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., with his wife, Mildred. He is an executive with a computer software development and licensing company."

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Wilson, now 69, grew up on Detroit's east side, served on the Park police department for eight years always working the midnight shift so he could earn college degrees from Michigan Lutheran and the University of Detroit. He did doctorate work at Wayne State University. He and his wife, Mildred, moved to Scottsdale, Ariz. five years ago. Warneka, who holds a J.D. degree from Wayne State and a CPA degree was told her friend Hank's story after she co-edited and contributed to a popular anthology, "The Simple Touch of Fate."

The tale was called to my attention by Art Wormet of the Farms.



Hank Wilson and Brenda Warneka

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## Memories versus monuments

Nostalgia may be overrated. Detroiters all remember the Bob-Lo boat, the Vernor's factory, the downtown Hudson's store, The Silverdome and, of course, Olympia Stadium.

But now my memories are of sporting and concert events at The Palace of Auburn Hills, extra-inning games at Comerica Park, Stanley Cup victories at Joe Louis Arena, and 13-hour

sales at Macy's.

When I yearn for some nostalgia, we travel to The Henry Ford and Greenfield Village where we can revisit our past.

The brouhaha over the fate of Tiger Stadium has been going on ever since the last game was played Sept. 27, 1999 and yet no viable use for the relic on Michigan and Trumbull has surfaced.

As such, the wrecking ball has begun its role of destroying another Detroit monument.

My memories of games being played at "The Corner" are still vivid. I saw Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio there and even witnessed Kirk Gibson hit that mammoth home run off Goose Gossage in the 1984 World Series.

These are vivid, great memories but the stadium in its current condition is like "Scrooge — The Ghost of Christmas Past." Decrepit, scary and infested with cobwebs.

While on the subject of relics,

Michigan Central Depot still stands as a symbol of indecision.

The station died on Jan. 6, 1988 when the last Amtrak train pulled out. Somehow it is still on life support and yet no one has had the intestinal fortitude to euthanize it by pulling the plug.

In 2005, Busch Stadium in St. Louis closed as the team moved into new surroundings across the street. When the last game was played in October, the wrecking ball went into action

with few whimpers from the fans.

Understandably there wasn't as much history as with Tiger Stadium but everyone agreed it was time to move on and establish new memories. Monuments in many cases are temporary — memories are forever.

For those who relish their history and are reluctant to let go of Tiger Stadium, how about this for a plan: Transport some seats, parts of the dugout, a sec-

tion of the scoreboard and of course, one of the famous urinals to The Henry Ford. Then we can visit our old friend any time we want.

Just like Scrooge, it's time to relegate this relic to its final resting place. Otherwise it will seem like a real life episode of the movie "Night of the Living Dead."

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



## Election: 10 vie for state representative spot

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the small group of people who bankrolled their campaigns. No-bid contracts, contracts awarded to friends and benefactors, policies that benefit the few at the expense of the many: people today are justifiably cynical about politicians. If elected, I will take an unpaid leave from my university position resulting in a pay-cut; it's called public service.

**GRANO:** The biggest improvement is Pop-Up Tax reform to stabilize the real estate market. The prohibitive property tax increase upon sale has decimated our home values. Second, we must revitalize the City of Detroit. I will work with the Detroit Public Schools. Black males in Detroit have a 20% graduation rate. This hurts Detroit, and it hurts the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods. We must restore and stabilize Detroit or the future of the Pointes will be bleak.

**JOSEPH:** Restructure the DEQ to be more responsive in resolving our accretion problems. Continue to bring money back to adequately fund our schools. Eliminate the Pop-Up Tax and give tax relief to homeowners. Defend our Great Lakes from pollution whether chemical, invasive species or biological and water diversions. Work to clean up toxic hot spots and aggressively prosecute violators who abuse our lakes. Ensure quality and affordable health care.

**LANG:** The image and direction of the District and the State of Michigan need a great deal of improvement. The overall economy affects both. In addition to that which I have already responded, we need to balance out State budget. We need to balance the budget, cut spending, make agencies and departments accountable, lower taxes, and repeal the existing MBT to name a few. We need an effective, efficient, and accountable government!

**POYNTER:** I will be a strong advocate for attracting and re-

taining jobs in our community. I will work to ensure our children succeed in the classroom and in the workplace. I will make it a priority to protect Lake St. Clair and our Great Lakes from pollution and water diversion. I will work with lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to bring real change to our health care system.

**SIMON:** To improve Michigan we need to create a business friendly environment where businesses across the country and the world want to use Michigan as their primary place of business. To keep our district strong we need to keep our schools strong and create an environment where new young families want to come here to live for many years.

**STEMPFLE:** The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods send much more money to Lansing than they receive from the state. I will fight to reduce this disparity. I will sponsor legislation for a part-time legislature with part-time pay. Government has grown too big and needs to be reduced. I would encourage other communities to follow the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods expanded recycling programs. This would reduce the amount of space for our landfills.

**WALDMEIR:** Water is a vital resource and must be protected. Four of the five Grosse Pointes border Lake St. Clair, home to a huge boating economy. Support Great Lakes Compact; vital to commerce, economy; fresh water resource for entire area. Will work to provide increased funding for shoreline maintenance, accretion cleanup, ecoli bacteria control. As MML finance committee member, understand vital need also for increased State revenue sharing for local government units; less interference with local controls.

6. What are your short-term and long-term goals if you are elected?

**BLEDSON:** We must restore trust in government so that together we can meet the tremendous challenges ahead. Rhetoric alone will not undo the

damage from the many scandals citizens have witnessed.

To reclaim citizens' trust, people must see that their leaders have integrity. To that end, I pledge that I will:

- accept no campaign contributions from lobbyists.

- accept no free meals, trips, or gifts from lobbyists.

- energetically press for ethics reforms in Lansing.

**GRANO:** My only political goal is to serve as state representative from our district. I will fight for fiscally conservative reforms to our state government to restore our economy. I will also fight to restore the moral health in Michigan. Currently, 4 out of 10 children in Michigan are born out of wedlock. This moral crisis is causing poverty. I will uphold and strengthen traditional marriage, protect life, and encourage honesty and integrity in public office.

**JOSEPH:** Short Term Goals: Eliminate the MBT surcharge. Enact a comprehensive energy policy. Increase employment by bringing jobs to Michigan. Property tax relief. Reform departments such as DEQ, Human Services and Corrections. Long Term Goals: Lower income tax rate. Eliminate Term Limits. Work toward a part time legislature. A part time legislature cannot be accomplished at the outset. Many of the current political leaders are not for a part time legislature, but as new legislators take office...

**LANG:** My short-term goal is to make bringing jobs to Michigan a No. 1 priority and taking care of the existing businesses. We need to make it attractive to build, develop and conduct business in Michigan for a variety of industries. If the short-term goals can be achieved then my long-term goals of reducing taxes (property, income and business) will fall into place and be able to be achieved. We can revive and turn our economy around.

**POYNTER:** We must steady the ship and move Michigan forward. My long-term goal is

simply to make Michigan a better place to live, work and play for current and future generations. That should be the goal of every public servant, but unfortunately our leaders in Lansing are too concerned with political gamesmanship instead of finding real solutions to Michigan's problems. I have built my reputation on bringing people together to achieve positive results.

**SIMON:** Short term goals which coincide with long term goals is restoring fiscal responsibility in our state. We can not continue to over spend in our state budget and continue to tax individuals out of the state. We need to provide Michigan citi-


zens with enough disposable income to pay for the things needed in everyday life. We also need to make the state more efficient by eliminating redundancies and advocating for smaller state government.

**STEMPFLE:** My short term goals and long term goals are similar. We must reduce the tax burden on our families and businesses. The Michigan Business Tax needs to be repealed and replaced with a new tax structure more equitable to small businesses.

We should also return our state income tax level to its former rate of 3.9 percent. I would propose that local school districts have more flexibility in

curriculum development and funding of services.

**WALDMEIR:** No new taxes! Ratchet back present levies; work for three year moratorium on real estate "Pop Up Tax" to kick-start housing market. Demand Democrats make cuts and trims promised in Dec. 31, 2007, budget's tax increase. Long-term, improve education, ensure competent public safety; defeat senseless term limits, revolving door representation that provides inexperienced opportunists means for on-the-job training at taxpayer expense to develop and enrich future careers as accountants, lawyers, lobbyists, bureaucrats. Return citizen government to citizens.



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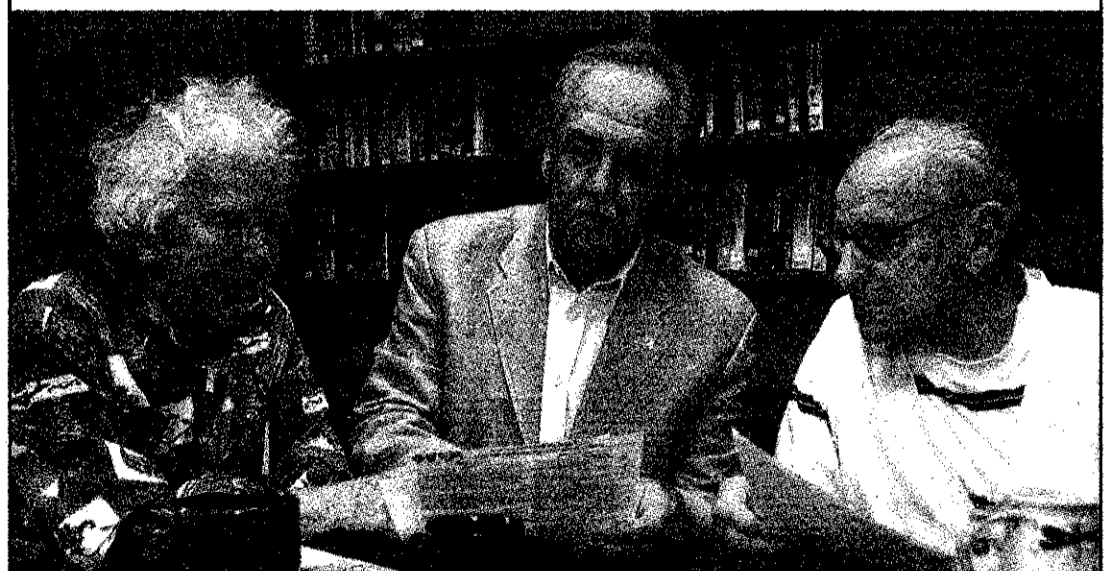


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# NEWS II

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## Star treatment

The Grosse Pointe Academy laid out the red carpet for its 41st annual Action Auction held in May. Many guests dressed in black tie attire. The gala began with a champagne toast in the school's newly renovated library. The school's Tracy Fieldhouse was transformed into a banquet room with tables decked out with white and periwinkle tablecloths accented with a springtime floral centerpiece.

Guests had a chance to bid on more than 700 items including trips to Australia, Ireland, and Paris. Proceeds benefit the school's academic enrichment activities, scholarships and campus preservation.

## Young art-lovers honored

University Liggett School students, Libby Stahlings and Nicole Rosenberg, have been awarded the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship for the 2008-2009 school year.

Stahlings will be entering the eighth grade and Rosenberg will be a sixth-grader at the Grosse Pointe Woods school this fall.

The scholarships are awarded to middle school students who demonstrate an affinity for and interest in the creative and performing arts.

The Shammass family of Grosse Pointe Woods established the scholarship in memory of their late daughter, Nicole, who attended the ULS middle school.

"The Shammass Family has

been continuously engaged and supportive of this very special scholarship in memory of their daughter, Nicole," said Catherine Rogg, assistant of school and director of development at ULS.

"We are very grateful for their continued commitment to the students at University Liggett School."

— Beth Quinn



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University Liggett middle school students Nicole Rosenberg and Libby Stahlings were awarded the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship for their interest in the creative and performing arts.

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# Myth busters

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

When many of today's students hear the name "Homer" they immediately think of the TV cartoon, "The Simpsons," rather than the epic poems, "The Iliad" and the "Odyssey." Fortunately, there are at least 17 University Liggett students who know the latter.

They were among the more than 10,000 students nationwide who participated in the 19th annual National Mythology Exam sponsored by the American Classical League. The exam is offered to students in elementary, intermediate and middle school grades three through nine.

The ULS participants were middle school students Tommy Fair, Henry Duhaime, Caitlin deRuiter, Bella Canzano, Annie Grech, Rayna Patel, Archana Sivanandam, Nina Monsour, Nicholas Wu, Austin Sasser, Jaco Mazza, Armaity Minwall, Connor Mykrantz and Ai

Yamasaki, and high school students Natalie Boll, Mary Grech and Maggie Zinkel.

The multiple-choice exam tested their knowledge about Greek and Roman classical myths including the works of Homer as well as Virgil's "Aeneid."

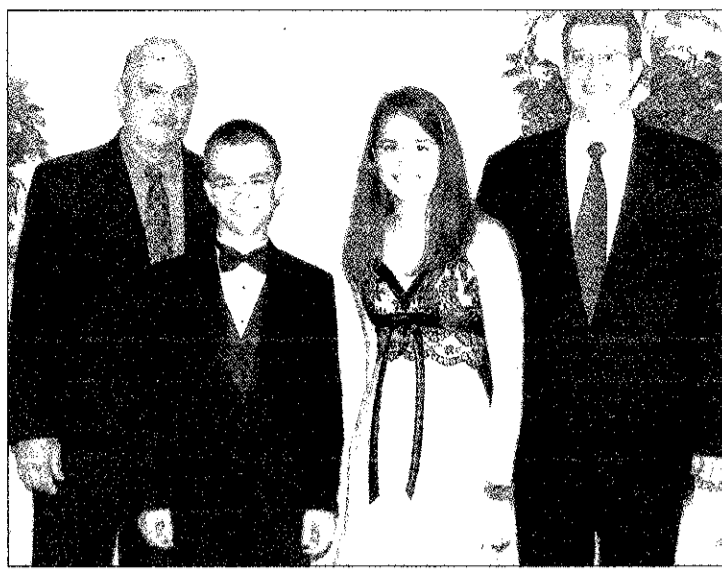
Students in grades six through nine were also required to answer 10 questions on the epic of their choice.

Mazza and Minwalla earned silver medallions for scoring 94 to 99 percent correct. And Wu and Mykrantz earned bronze medallions for having 86 to 93 percent correct.

The ULS students, under their own volition, studied the Greek and Roman classics with teacher Kelly Boll as part of the school's learning enhancement program.

"Many of these students after studying Latin, just wanted to learn more about mythology," she said.

The students also chose to take the exam, Boll said.



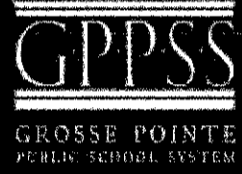
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# Student virtuosos

At Grosse Pointe North High School's annual instrumental awards banquet held before the end of the 2007-2008 school year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a number of band and orchestra music students were recognized for their efforts by Joe Bauer, orchestra director, right, and David Cleveland, director of instrumental music, left. From top left counterclockwise, Skip Brosnan and Jenny Barger received the Rotary Club Award; Theodore Bratton and Sam Matthew received the Booster Leadership Award; George Abud received the National School Orchestra Award; Nick Coates received the Gail McCaig Award; Quinn Wulf, right, received the Jessica Solomon Award from Kim Coughlin, Solomon's cousin and Lindsay Smith received the Exemplary Orchestra Member Award.

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# Bricks to go back up on Starbucks

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Now that Paul Weitzel has had two weeks to second guess himself on why a 90-year-old wall of bricks fell off the outside of Starbucks in the Village, he's even more sure he had it right the first time.

"There were no brick ties in the building," said Weitzel, City of Grosse Pointe public service director and building inspector.

Brick ties are metal wires that attach brick veneer to an underlying support wall. Ties weren't the norm when the two-story structure Starbucks occupies on Kercheval and Notre Dame was built during the aftermath of World War I.

That's not all.

"The form of the brick from that time period didn't have any webs in it, so there was no interlocking going on," Weitzel said. "The mortar, also, was broken down."

He said the Starbucks location and adjoining property may be the oldest structures in the downtown commercial district.

"They date back to the 1920s or earlier," he said.

No one was injured when the bricks fell down overnight July 12. Within hours, Weitzel began reviewing the status of other buildings in the city.

"I don't see any immediate problem," he said.

Repair crews have erected scaffolding along the Notre Dame side of Starbucks and are preparing to put things back together.

"They took down the remainder of the brick to the window lintels," Weitzel said. "By (this) week they'll start some type of restoration."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

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On December 17, 2007, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, following a duly noticed public hearing, determined to submit the following projects for funding pursuant to the 2008/09 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

PROJECTS	
1. Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$ 23,895
a. SOC Minor Home Repair	\$ 33,473
2. Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$ 7,885
3. Administration	\$ 16,747
4. SOC Countywide Housing Rehab	\$ 34,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$116,000</b>

Further information is available by contacting Mark Wollenweber, City Administrator, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or by calling (313) 343-2440.  
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## Woods resident earns DTE Energy's highest honor

DTE Energy has presented its highest employee honor, the Alex Dow Award, to Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Paavola.

Paavola is a technological specialist in DTE Energy's central engineering group, which supports the company's fossil generation power plants.

Paavola specializes in coal and ash handling systems and equipment.

He was recognized for his work with a team of employees that developed a new conveyor system at the company's Monroe Power Plant for pre-blending coal. The system resulted in significant savings for the company.

The Alex Dow Award was named in honor of the second president of DTE Energy subsidiary Detroit Edison.

The awards have been presented annually since 1946 to recognize employees' outstanding achievements related to company and industry operations, as well as humanitarian activities in the community.

What falls down must be put up again, especially a wall of bricks on the Notre Dame facade of Starbucks in the Village.

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**AUTOS** By Jenny King

The 2008 Ford Focus is significantly restyled featuring suspension and interior upgrades as well as a more sophisticated exterior package.

# Focus has big economy in small sedan



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We spent the Independence Day weekend with a deep Vista Blue 2008 Ford Focus sedan. Granted, the somber exterior and gray/black interior could have been brighter and more welcoming. But the challenge of pushing up the average fuel economy, which appeared on the instrument panel just above the steering column, more than made up for a conservative appearance.

When the sedan arrived, the fuel economy reading was 30.1 miles per gallon, an overall average for accumulated city and highway travel. With some careful stewardship, we pushed that up to 31.7 mpg, based on a pretty equal mix of in-town and freeway driving.

By the way, recent experience indicates doing your free-

way thing in the 60 mph range rather than 70 or even 80 saves gas. And nerves. And you may be surprised at how many other drivers you find to travel with at a more relaxed pace.

Ford introduced its Escort replacement, the Focus, to the U.S. market in 1999. The 2008 version bowed at the North American International Auto Show in 2007 and came on-stream later in the year.

Ford says it dropped spring rates and steering and handling were improved by tuning and by increasing the size of the front stabilizer bar.

There are tuning packages for vehicles equipped with 15- or 16-inch wheels and tires. Models with 15-inch wheels and low-rolling resistance Hankook tires use a front stabilizer bar only. Models with 16-inch wheels and sportier Pirelli tires use front and rear stabilizer bars, Ford says.

Body structure changes include a stiffening of the cross-car beam located beneath the instrument panel. The steering column is mounted to this beam, which should result in minimal vibration in the steering wheel if the Focus is driven over rough and uneven roads.

Focus has an all-new brake system for this model year. Aluminum calipers save weight and Ford says, improve brake pedal feel. The brake system includes vented discs in front and drums in the rear. Anti-lock brakes with traction control were listed as a \$385 option on the test Focus information sheet.

The standard engine in the 2008 Focus is a 140-horsepower 2.0 inline four. It features a



This 2008 Focus sedan says "good day" by showing you every time you drive what kind of gas mileage it has been getting, with averages above 30 miles per gallon.

new air intake system and a new cooling system.

There's also a 130-horsepower four-cylinder engine that qualifies Focus as a Partial Zero Emissions Vehicle. This "Duratec 20E" is cleaner than some hybrid gas-electric vehicles, Ford says. The PZEV engine is required for dealers in California, New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine. For orders from dealers in cross border states - Arizona, Connecticut, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania and

Rhode Island - PZEV Focus models are available as a limited option.

Both engines are available with a five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic. The latter adds \$815 to your bottom line.

A 2008 Ford sedan SES has a base price of \$16,375. The test model included an automatic transmission, heated front leather bucket seats, a six-disc CD player with MP3 player, a perimeter alarm and Sirius satellite radio, which brought the total, with deliv-

ery, to \$19,970.

The 2008 Focus comes standard with thorax side air bags and side air curtains. The side curtains deploy in certain side-impact collisions to help protect front- and second-row out-board occupants. The curtains remain inflated for several seconds after deployment to enhance protection during an extended crash event.

Ford says the air curtains feature "roll-fold" technology. If occupants are improperly seated and resting their heads against a window, the Safety

Canopy is designed to slide between the glass and occupants as it inflates.

Focus sales through the first six months of the calendar year were up some 27,000 units or around 30 percent compared with the first half of 2007. That healthy growth likely is influenced by the major changes for the '08 model. New car buyers keen on better fuel economy will keep the heat turned up on Focus production and sales - another example of increasing numbers that bring smiles.

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

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# 2008 Subaru Impreza 2.5i Premium



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Subaru explains that although AWD is not unique these days, its Symmetrical layout is. As the foundation of every Subaru, its AWD is the only system combining a horizontally opposed boxer style engine with a symmetrical AWD arrangement.

The benefits include better efficiency in transmitting power to the wheels, which translates into better traction and quicker "slippery road" response.

Additionally, consumers will experience better overall performance on dry roads since the engine sits in a lower center of gravity compared to competitor's "upright" designs.

Under the hood sits the 170 horsepower, 170 foot-pounds of torque SOHC 2.5-liter 4-cylinder horizontally opposed boxer engine. Although not an acceleration stunner, this little Impreza still moves with



2008 Subaru Impreza 2.5i Premium

some pep, and can handle most all situations the highway presents.

We wouldn't want to execute a daring passing move when fully loaded with passengers and some cargo, but rest assured it's no mule by any means. Best of all, with regular grade fuel 20 mpg city and 27 mpg highway EPA numbers are most welcome, especially considering the AWD technology underneath.

Inside, the Impreza is attractive although not in a "higher-priced" manner. All models feature a nice instrument cluster and more than

30 standard items, including air, a tire pressure monitor, 12-spoke aluminum alloy wheels, daytime running lamps, power windows, mirrors and door locks, tilt-adjustable steering column, cruise, Touch Screen GPS Navigation system, Sirius Satellite radio, keyless entry, 6-disc in-dash CD/AM/FM stereo, leather-wrapped steering wheel and more.

The sport tuned suspension includes a 4-wheel independent design, with MacPherson inverted struts having steel lower L-arms, stabilizer bar and negative

scrub geometry up front. This is coupled to a new double wishbone setup replacing last year's strut-based design in back. This all mates with the road thanks to Bridgestone Potenza RE92 all-season radials, one of the better tire brands on the market.

On the road, the Impreza's new suspension and Bridgestone tires work in tandem to offer sports car like handling, while not losing its "go in snow," family sedan taxonomy.

We took the Impreza on a run through the same mountain roads that we earlier took a Subaru Legacy Turbo model, and the more domesticated Impreza still did quite well. Although not the "handler" our all-out turbo 6-cylinder powered Legacy was, the little Impreza surprised us in how well it did work, when we pushed it quicker and deeper into some turns.

Again, Bridgestone receives much of the credit, since its Potenzas are bred for traction

and performance while still delivering excellent wear characteristics.

When it comes to stopping, the 4-wheel ABS disc brakes with Vehicle Dynamics traction control bring the Impreza to safe, quick, straight stops. Additionally, the wheelbase is 2.7 inches longer than the 2007 model, resulting in a less bumpy ride and more room for occupants.

Impreza also scores excellent in crash tests, including a Top Safety Pick "Gold Award" from the Insurance Institute thanks to numerous 5-star ratings.

All this comes via standard dual front and front side air bags and side curtain air bags.

The final cost, with \$645 for destination and another \$192 for the auto dimming mirror with compass, came in at just \$22,332—a real buy in today's market.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.1 inches, 3,131-pound curb weight, 11.3 cubic feet of cargo space, 34.8-foot turning circle, and a 16.9-gallon fuel tank for regular grade fuel.

Subaru's new Impreza 2.5i receives a 9 on a scale of one to 10 for building such a resourceful and affordable vehicle.

It's much better than last year's model and highly recommended.

Likes: Price, AWD, fuel mileage, functionality, handling, tires.

Dislikes: Interior is somewhat "chintzy" with lots of plastics.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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# OBITUARIES

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## Barbara Emmons Gulevich

Barbara Emmons Gulevich passed peacefully at home on July 23, 2008. She was a lifelong liberal dedicated to peace, civil rights and justice.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Gulevich; dear sister Shirley Conrad; and parents Dewey and Louise Emmons.

She is survived by her sons, Bill (Carol), Christopher (Cathy), and Lincoln (Janet); and nine grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Betty Smiley; and her first husband and lifelong friend, Howard Lee.

Mrs. Gulevich was a founding member of Pointes for Peace and marched on Washington for civil rights and peace. She was a member of the Unitarian Church, the ACLU and WILPF.

The family thanks Hospice of St. John for its compassionate care.

A memorial service is being planned for Aug. 23. Contact Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes at (313) 881-8500 for more information.

## Louise K. Lee

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident, Louise K. Lee,

died July 20, 2008.

Ms. Lee attended Grosse Pointe schools until 11th grade when she went to Lowell, Mass. to attend Rogers Hall Preparatory School. She remained close to her high school friends throughout the years, meeting regularly with many at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair.

While attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., she obtained her pilot's license and joined the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. Ms. Lee briefly worked for the college as a pilot and transported the professors. Being one of the first female licensed pilots was one of Ms. Lee's proud accom-

plishments.

After college Ms. Lee obtained her medical secretary certification in California. Upon her return to Michigan she was employed by Associated Orthopedists of Detroit for 20 years. Dr. William Salat said Ms. Lee treated every patient like a prince and that she had a heart of gold.

Ms. Lee cared for both her father, Charles O. Lee, and her mother, Alvina M. Lee, in their later years. She traveled with both of them in their declining years throughout Europe, Australia and Asia. Ms. Lee also loved to spend her summers in Maine and spend time with her family and friends.

For 30 years Ms. Lee was a driver for Meals on Wheels for Bon Secours Hospital. She also was a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross. Among other organizations, she belonged to are Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Social Scoundrels, Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, The English



Barbara Emmons Gulevich



Louise K. Lee

Speaking Union, Grosse Pointe Classical Music League and Collie Rescue.

Along with her brother, Charles O. Lee, Jr., who predeceased her, Ms. Lee established the Charles O. Lee and Alvina M. Lee Memorial at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for flowers and music in perpetuity. She and her brother also established the Charles O. Lee, Jr and Louise K. Lee Charitable

Foundation to further the studies of economics, history, mathematics and English literature.

Ms. Lee will be missed by her sister-in-law, Eva P. Lee, her collie, Mac Bush, and her many friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charles O. Lee and Alvina M. Lee Memorial at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Law enforcement finds seat belt use up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The State Police seat belt safety campaign for the July Fourth weekend indirectly netted a 27-year-old Detroit woman a citation at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, July 2.

A Farms patrolman saw the woman driving a Chevrolet Impala on eastbound Mack near Moross without wearing a seat belt.

"Due to the holiday, 'Click it or Ticket' enforcement is being conducted," the officer said.

A statewide seat belt enforcement campaign in May

revealed that safety belt use in Michigan increased to a record high of 96.2 percent, according to a survey by the Wayne State University Transportation Research Group.

Local experience supports the survey.

Officer Frank Zielinski of the Farms traffic division has noticed increased seat belt compliance.

"The target has been younger males," he said. "It's been really good."

He credits compliance with public awareness campaigns and motor vehicles outfitted with automatic warning sig-

nals that activate when seat belts aren't used.

"I have a Dodge Ram," Zielinski said. "It beeps every six seconds if I don't have my seat belt on."

Michigan enforcement agencies during the May mobilization reported issuing about 10,500 safety belt citations, down from 2006 when nearly 18,000 citations were issued, according to the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

"This is a positive achievement for Michigan motorists who have adopted the important and life-saving habit of buckling up," said Col. Peter

Munoz, director of the Michigan State Police in a press release. "We believe this bodes well for summer safety on our streets and highways."

Zielinski said a traffic crash on the Hill this spring showed the advantages of being strapped into a vehicle.

"It was obvious who was and wasn't wearing their seat belt," Zielinski said. "A young lady, who was at fault in the accident, was wearing her belt. She had marks across her chest where the belt restricted her movement."

The other individual wasn't wearing his seat belt.

"There was a nice, round

mark in the windshield where he'd struck his head," Zielinski said.

Despite the impact, the man wasn't injured seriously.

"To think your forehead would crack a windshield and you'd be up and walking," Zielinski said. "But, you can go the other way, too, where you're not up and talking. You're a second away from someone pulling in front of you and taking a shot to the head if you're not wearing a seat belt."

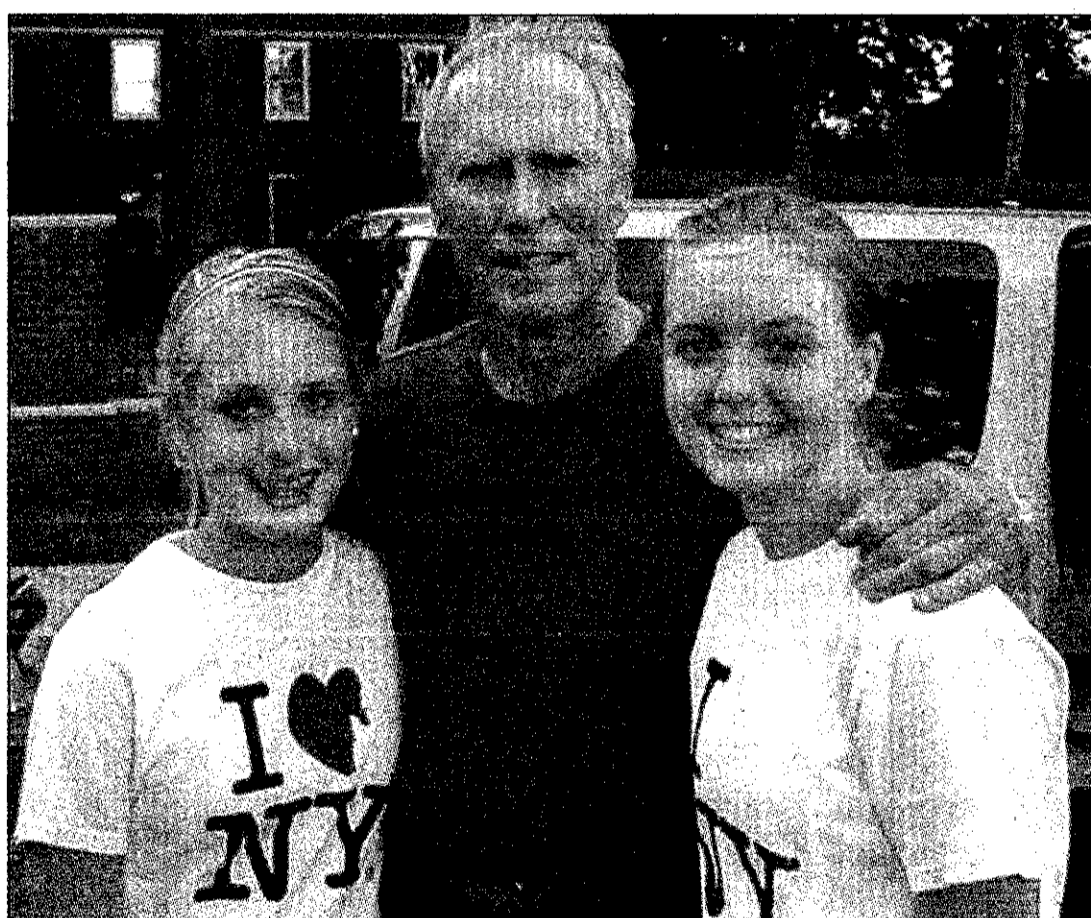
## Seat belt laws

Michigan law lets police stop motorists not wearing a safety

belt in the front seat of a vehicle. The law requires children age 4 through 15 riding in motor vehicles to be properly restrained, no matter if they are in the front or back seats. Children under age 4 must be properly restrained in an approved child safety seat.

Children from birth through age three must be in a child safety seat in the front or rear seats. Children 4 years old but less than 16 years old riding in either the front or rear seat must use a safety belt.

As of July 1, children under age 8 must ride in a properly installed car seat or booster seat, unless 4-foot-9-inches tall.



## Clint sightings

Above, Mackenzie Paddock, left, and Emma Hyde had their picture taken with actor and director Clint Eastwood. When he saw their T-shirts, he called them his "New York Babes." Top left, Eastwood, center, took time to have his picture taken with Grosse Pointe Park employees, from left, Patrick Thomas, Jason Burtle, Eastwood, Tom Van de Putte and John Wilson. Left, Pointe Hardware in Grosse Pointe Park became the latest locale for Eastwood's movie, "Gran Torino." The C.W. Young Hardware and Lumber store was only "open" for one day, July 17, but that was enough for Chelsea Cousineau, 16, daughter of Pointe Hardware owner Randy Cousineau. "This is the biggest things that has ever happened here," she said. Her father said that he was just a little suspicious when four men came into the store on a Saturday about a month ago. "They looked around, then left. About 15 minutes later they came back. I was curious what was going on, so I asked if

they needed any help. They told me what they were looking for and if I would be interested. Of course, I said 'yes,' and about a week later they notified me that they would be using the store. It's a thrill for the store to be featured like this. They said they needed a store that looked like it had been here for at least 50 years. We definitely filled the bill on that one."



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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Puddle of evidence

A traffic officer patrolling the Village at 9:40 p.m. Saturday, July 26, cited a 58-year-old Madison Heights man for urinating in public.

"I had to go," the dismounted motorcyclist reportedly explained.

The patrolman had spotlighted the man urinating against the wall of a service station at Kercheval and Cadieux.

"(I) observed a puddle of urine on the ground at the location where (I) observed the rider to be standing," said the officer.

### 15 suspensions

A 27-year-old male driver from Detroit was stopped at Kercheval and Notre Dame for not wearing a seat belt and was subsequently arrested for illegally operating a motor vehicle.

Records showed his driver's license suspended 15 times.

### Purse lost

A woman shopping in the 17200 block of Kercheval between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Thursday, July 17, lost her small brown change purse containing two sterling silver necklaces, a gold chain, earrings and credit cards.

By 2 p.m., the woman canceled her credit cards, but learned someone already had used one to charge approximately \$5,000 worth of items, police said.

—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

### Eight suspensions

A 25-year-old Detroit man, seen driving 15 mph on westbound Mack near Fisher at 2:23 a.m. Saturday, July 26, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Police said his driver's license had been suspended eight times.

### Dodge taken

A silver 2003 Dodge Caravan was stolen overnight Thursday, July 24, while parked in the 200 block of McMillian. By 8:46 a.m. the next day police had recovered the vehicle.

### Shrimp stolen

A former employee is on the short list of people suspected of stealing six cases of shrimp Wednesday, July 16, from the basement cooler of a tavern in the 110 block of Kercheval on the Hill.

### Armed suspect

At 12:23 a.m. Thursday, July 24, a patrolman cruising the area of Mack and Kerby saw a man looking into the windows of vehicles parked at the Shell service station at Gateshead in Detroit.

"(He) was gripping his waistband with his hands under his shirt," said the officer.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Prelim waved

The defendant in the case of the stolen truckload of liquor waived his right to a preliminary hearing last week in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court.

Defendant David Lamont Jefferson, 36, of Detroit, has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on two felony counts of embezzlement and filing a false police report. His arraignment is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Jefferson is accused of stealing a shipment of liquor and wine having a retail value of \$26,000.

On June 16, he told police he was delivering the load to a store on the Hill when hijacked at Kercheval and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

—Brad Lindberg

The man ran south on Lafontaine in Detroit. The officer, already alerted to an armed robbery committed in Harper Woods by an unknown man at large, called for backup and pursued.

"(He) kept gripping his waist," said the officer. "(I) observed (him) throw something shiny in front of 4977 Lafontaine."

Officers caught the man and recovered a loaded seven-shot, chrome .25-caliber pistol.

### Garage thefts

A resident of the first block of Muir reported that sometime between July 12 and 22 someone entered his unsecured garage and stole 12 brown leaf bags, a red 2 1/2-gallon gasoline can and one yellow work glove.

### Mariner vandalized

Someone dented the hood of a white Mercury Mariner parked overnight Friday, July 18, in the 300 block of Fisher.

car parked on Yorkshire between 11:30 p.m. and midnight Monday, July 21.

An iPod was taken from a car parked on Balfour Monday, July 21.

Pointe Shores police pulled over for speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone on Vernier, was arrested for drunken driving. Police said she registered a .129 percent blood alcohol level.

—Brad Lindberg

## Lock your bikes

A bike was taken from the bike rack at Windmill Pointe Park between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

## Where there's smoke...

### ... there's a barbecue.

Upon investigation by public safety units at 6:30 p.m., Monday, July 21, it was determined smoke coming from a home on Barrington was not from a fire, but a barbecue.

—Kathy Ryan

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

### Lost and found

As police investigated a car break-in on Lake Shore Lane at 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 21, a call came in from a South Oxford resident stating she found several credit cards and a wallet, all reported missing by the Lake Shore Lane resident.

Also taken from the vehicle, but not found was a DVD player, several CD's and \$300 cash.

## GROSSE POINTE SHORES

### Larcenies

Nighttime thieves have been ransacking parked cars in Grosse Pointe Shores.

During four reported larcenies — the first during the night of Thursday, July 24, and three more the following night — victims' lost wallets, purses, cash, credit cards, a guitar and amplifier, sunglasses, a cellular telephone and other items.

Thursday's theft happened on Lochmoor. The next night, similar incidents were reported on Lochmoor, Renaud and in the 600 block of Lakeshore.

Earlier in the week at 10:36 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, two "stealthy" looking individuals were reported walking between houses near 70 Willison. Officers searched the neighborhood but didn't find anyone.

### Drunk driving

A 23-year-old female driver from Detroit, who Grosse

### Covers taken

Four wheel covers were taken Thursday, July 24, from a car parked overnight on Fairholme Road.

### Bike theft

A Mongoose Mountain bike was taken overnight Friday, July 25, from an unlocked garage on Elford Court.

### Car damaged

Someone painted a red stripe along the side of a Lincoln Navigator parked on Thorn Tree between 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

### Detector taken

A radar detector was taken Wednesday, July 23, from a car parked in a driveway on Canterbury Road.

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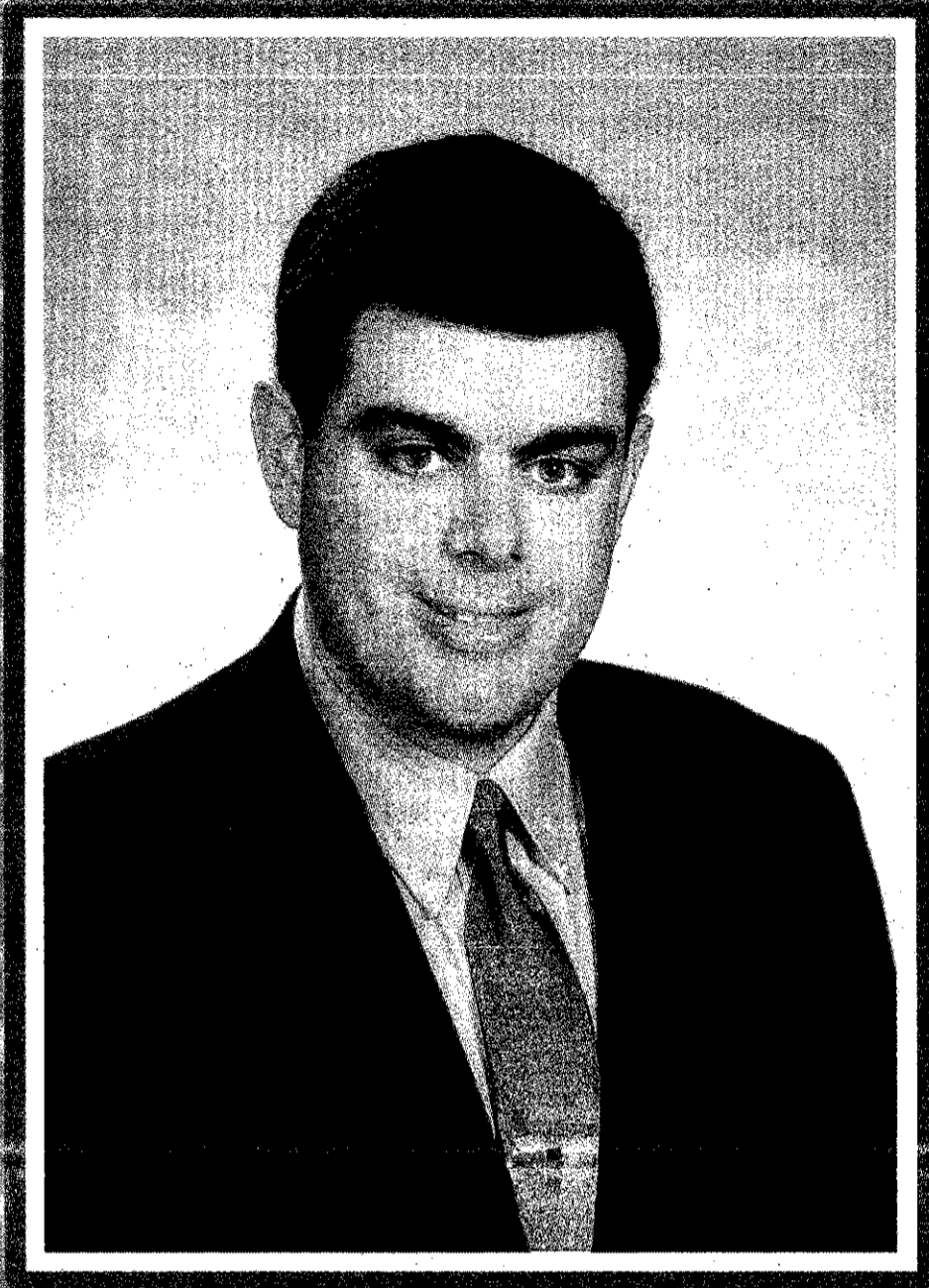
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# Floral art



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Above, petunias in white created the 18th century Jasperware plaque by the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. In addition to the petunias, there are hostas as well as single and double impatiens. Below right, the Junior League Gardeners assembled marigolds, snapdragons, sweet alyssum and petunias to illustrate American artist Frank Stella's "Union 1" painting.

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

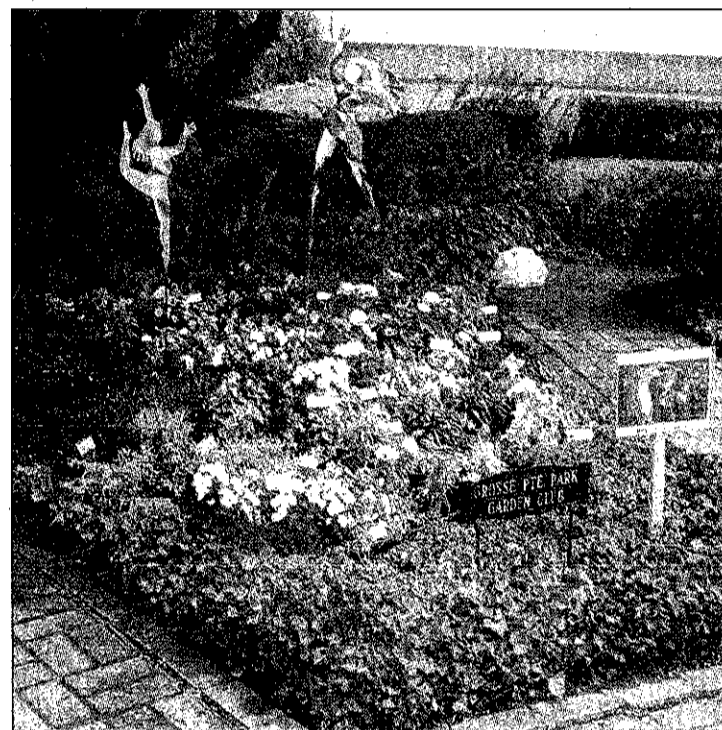
Art has come into a colorful life through the talented hands of members of nine Grosse Pointe garden clubs.

Through the imaginative use of annuals, perennials, grasses, wood chips, baskets and garden decorations, seven paintings and a Jasperware plaque, which can be seen at the Detroit Institute of Arts, have been recreated.

Since 1952 the Grosse Pointe garden clubs have been choosing themes to be created in "trial gardens" behind the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This year's theme chosen by last year's trial gardens winner, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, was in recognition and celebration of the reopening of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Every year, the winning garden club chooses the theme for next year," said Michael Geibel, organizer of the event and member of Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. "Anything Goes" was the 2007 theme. It was the best. We've had toys, pictures and songs. This year it was the celebration of the reopening of the DIA. It's a lot of work," he said.

Marcia Geibel of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club took a break from improving their garden to explain how Arthur



The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club chose American symbolist painter Arthur Bowen Davies and his "Dances" painting. They used geraniums, zinnias, impatiens, mint, begonia, stone crop, Laguna lobelia, lavender, saliva evolution, oxalis and snow-in-summer.



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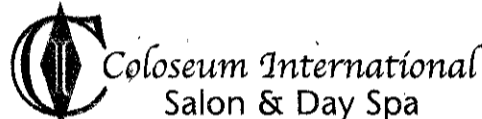
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The Garden Club of Michigan took Claude Monet's "Gladio" painting and transformed it into a floral exhibit using geraniums, snapdragons and gladiolus, which will be in bloom soon.

## Flowers: Bringing art to life

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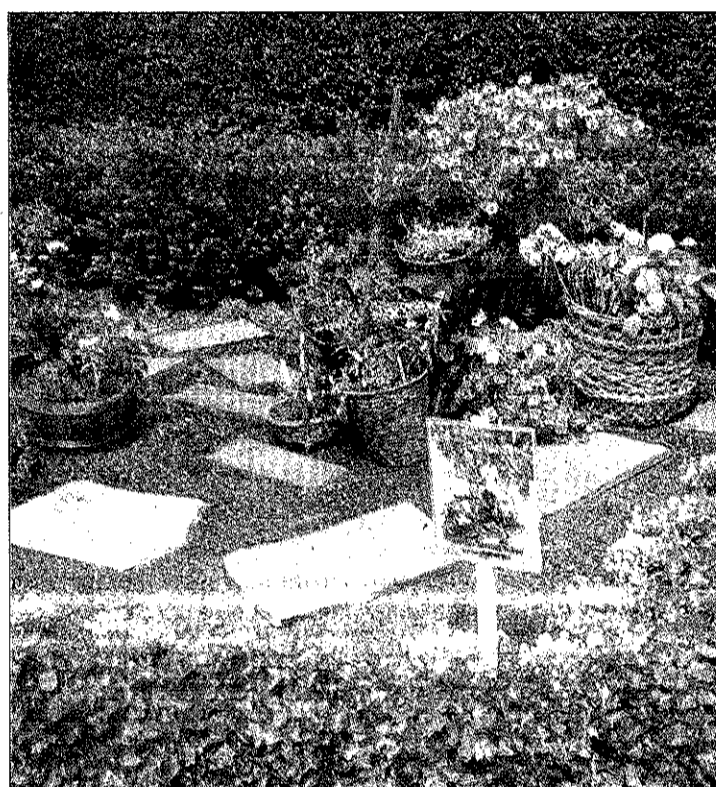
Bowen Davies "Dances" was chosen.

"I went to the DIA. I saw this postcard," she said. Geibel waved her hand at

the copy of the painting stationed at the front of the garden.

Each garden has a small print of its selected artwork and the artist who created the original. Many gardens also have identified the plants used to make the picture come alive.

The club's trial garden is in the sun and the shade, thus dictating the type of flowers that will do well for three months.



The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club chose "Flower Market Tokyo" by Robert Frederick Blum. Members planted in baskets were petunias, hydrangeas, daisies, marigolds and zinnias.



Deeplands Garden Club chose "Gladio" by Monet. They planted glads, geraniums, lantana, lupine, mums, euphorbias, pulmonaria, ageratum and double impatiens. A lady with an umbrella added to the overall floral picture.

Members take turns coming to the garden to water, weed, replace and pluck.

"I come out regularly. I keep moving things," she said. "I moved the coleus and it had to be replaced because it died. The budget is \$125, but I've gone over."

Clubs do not get the same garden plot each year, rather rotating, so they have a chance to be in smaller or larger plots, all in the sun or in the sun and shade.

"We've won three years in a row," she said as she leans down to grab an intruding weed.

Michael Geibel said the members get together in the late winter to select their par-

ticular setting, stake it off and work with a \$125 budget. The planting is done in late spring, completed by the end of May.

Each garden is judged three times; at the end of June, July and August, Geibel said.

The judges, Barb Hayes of the Detroit Garden Center; Ed Krappmann, a Master Gardener; and Bob Nye, another Master Gardener.

Geibel takes pictures throughout the summer and presents a story board to the garden clubs during the annual awards tea in September. There the top three gardens are recognized.

The new theme is announced at the garden clubs' annual meeting in January.



"Nine Anemones" by Emile Nolde is what the Grand Marais Garden Club chose as its art in flower display. They used Elijah's blue fescue, ageratum, hens and chicks, coleus, ornamental cabbage and verbena. There was a rogue gladiolus at the corner like an errant drip of paint.

PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY



The Windmill Pointe Club members used silver mound for the "Last Flight of a Pink Comedy" by Florine Stettheimer. They also added pink dianthus, yellow straw flowers, petunias, saliva, verbena and dahlias.



The Pointe Garden Club chose Suzuki Kiitzu's "Reeds and Cranes" and used silver mound to represent the cranes. They added variegated grass and coleus to complete the look.

# The cutting edge

Inspired by her cousin, 10-year-old Katharine Kuhnlein and her aunt, Kara Marino, of Lexington, Ky., made a pact at Christmas to grow their hair; get it cut and donate it to Locks of Love.

They chose the organization because 10 inches of hair are used.

While getting their hair cut June 28, a customer heard the story and said to Kuhnlein, "I heard your story and I want to tell you, when I was 19, I was diagnosed with leukemia and lost all my hair and had to get a wig so I want to say thank you for what you are doing today. You will never know how much it means to people like me who needed it."

Other patrons were visibly moved at the timing and Kuhnlein got to hear firsthand how and why her decision mattered.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Kara Marino gets her hair measured by stylist Katie Madej so she knows where and how much to cut. At right, Katharine Kuhnlein and her aunt, Kara Marino, show off their ponytails and their short hair. Kuhnlein's hair is so thick she is able to donate two ponytails to Lock of Love.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Model T

Celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Model T at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9. See vintage Model Ts, take a

ride in one and hear Mike Skinner, historical board member; Model T owner and Ford historian speak about the car that put the world on wheels.

In its peak production year 1923, a century after the

Provençal-Weir house was built more than 2.1 million Model Ts were sold, representing 57 percent of the U.S. and 50 percent of world auto market. By that year more than half of all cars in the world were Ford Model Ts.

The event is part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Second Saturday Pastimes which take place during the open house tours. Sponsored by the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation, the activities and the tour are free of charge. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. Children are welcome to come with an adult.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010 or visit [gphistorical.org](http://gphistorical.org).

### Reunion

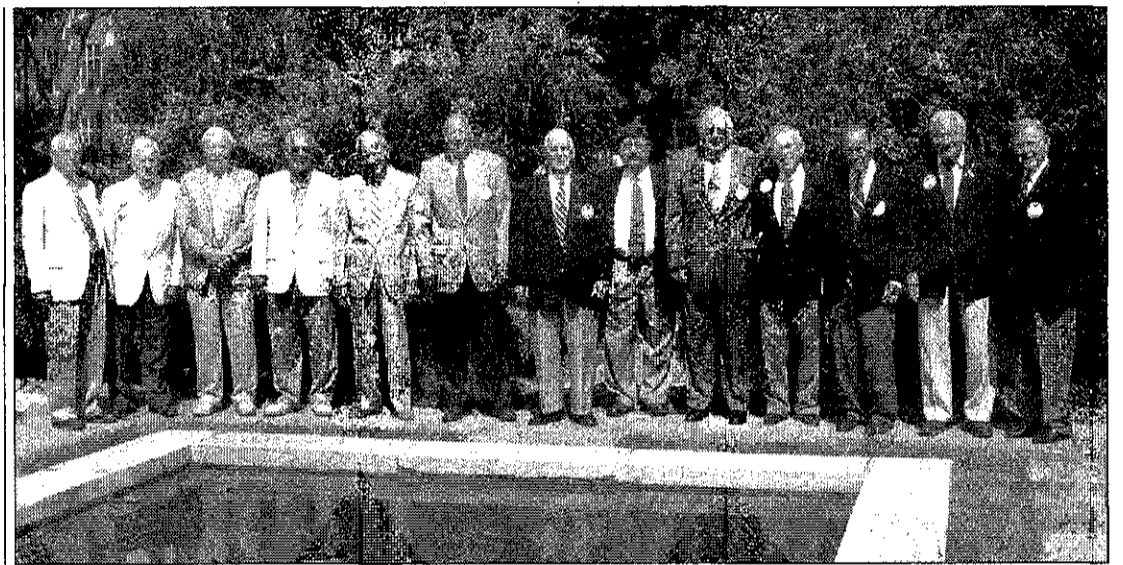
Southeastern High School's Classes of 1930-1958 will observe the annual multi-class reunion with a Thursday, Sept. 25 luncheon.

The event is open to all Southeastern High School alumni who have graduated at least 50 years ago.

For more information and reservations, call (586) 778-6525 or (586) 772-2611 or e-mail [skardas@prodigy.net](mailto:skardas@prodigy.net).



Pointes Area Youth Orchestra is holding auditions through Monday, Sept. 1 for students who play string instruments. Rehearsals are once a week at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call the conductor, Julia Kurtyka, at (313) 801-2333.



## Sr. Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club honored its 20 year members during the July 22 meeting with a pin. Acting club president Ted Everingham spoke of importance of the service of these men to the success of the club. From left, Gene Bertelsen, Ray Fisher, Sid Hirschfeld, Howard Kohler, Ed Kotz, Morrison Marshal, Milton Meininger, Hank Marchand, Ted Muschenski, Albert Patrosso, Howard Robinson, John Sabol and Noel Van Assche.

## CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News  
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Attention: Ann Fouty

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Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? \_\_\_\_\_

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever \_\_\_\_\_

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Who to contact for more information \_\_\_\_\_

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Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22

## Detroit charity revamps Web site

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit revamped its Web site.

Visitors to [detroitgoodfellows.com](http://detroitgoodfellows.com) will find new information, more pictures, an interactive application, event ticket ordering options and a safe, secure way to donate online to help fulfill the organization's mission of ensuring there is "No Kiddie Without a Christmas."

"The Internet is a great way to keep in touch with the public, especially young people," said Detroit Goodfellows President Andrea Bronson. "Our newly updated site will help us continue to make our mission relevant to the 'wired' generation and hopefully bring in even more than the

\$15,000 in donations we were delighted to receive through our old site."

The new Web site, which can be found at its original Web address, includes an "interactive" application form. Those interested in receiving a Goodfellows box filled with warm clothing, dental kits, books, toys and candy can fill out the form on their computer.

It may be submitted electronically with one mouse click. The donation form also may be downloaded, printed and sent via Fax or "snail mail."

Also included is a new doll page with information on the history of the popular Goodfellows doll program,

pictures of festively dressed dolls from past seasons and instructions for volunteers interested in dressing dolls.

The Detroit Goodfellows plan to continuously reinvent the Web site with updated content and further interactive opportunities.

Future enhancements will include adding a section where volunteers may more easily sign up and a secure log-in area where Goodfellow members may share ideas, information and insights.

The 2008 fundraising goal is \$1.4 million to provide 30,000 Goodfellows holiday gift boxes to be distributed to 30,000 children in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park.

## Grosse Pointe Rose show outcome

Tom and Eleanor Kressbach of the City of Grosse Pointe won Best of Show for their floribunda rose, "Playgirl," during the annual Grosse Pointe Rose Society Rose Show.

The Kressbachs also won Queen of the Show with "Moonstone" and King of Miniatures featuring the miniature rose, "Kristin."

Duane Dedene of St. Clair Shores won King of the Show and the Best Floribunda. Stuart MacKenzie of Grosse Pointe Woods showed his rose "Hot Cocoa" and won the

Best Floribunda Open Bloom.

Maurice Saurial won the Princess of Show, and David Strachan of the Farms won Best Grandiflora Spray with his selection of "Tournament of Roses." Sharon Kardos won the Best Climber and Jean Strachan of Grosse Pointe Farms won the best Miniature Spray with her rose, "Popcorn." Joe Cobane of Grosse Pointe Park won the Best Non-Member showing, "Brass Band."

The chairman of the arrangement section was Shirley Ireland. Muriel

Hughes, one of the top arrangers in the club, won both the Royalty and Oriental Awards as well as the Silver Sweepstakes Bowl. Mary Bourget, Susan Surlatta and Sharon Kardos also won ribbons and certificates for their arrangements.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society meets the second Wednesday of each month during the fall and spring months at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

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**NEW ARRIVALS**

**Teresa Marie Romanelli**

Dianne and Michael Romanelli of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Teresa Marie Romanelli, born July 1, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Elsa and Lu Alcantara of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Rae and Frank Romanelli of St. James, N.Y. are the paternal grandparents.

**Charles William Mark**

James and Stephanie (Bride) Mark of Orlando, Fla., are the parents of a son, Charles William Mark, born May 22, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hargis of Lake Suzy, Fla. and the late Richard Bridge, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William Steven Mark of Malvern, Penn. Jean Bridge of Bellaire is the great-grandmother.

**Timothy Alexander Wozniak**

Alex and Amy Wozniak of Richmond, Va., are the parents of a son, Timothy Alexander Wozniak, born June 13, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balok of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wozniak of Collegeville, Pa., are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Balok of Shelby Township.

**Caroline Frances Krall**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Krall of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Caroline Frances Krall, born Feb. 7, 2008.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cytacki II of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Rine Jr. of Oldsmar, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Krall Jr. of Grosse Pointe are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Kennedy Nutter of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Krall Sr. of Grosse Pointe, Marie Easley of Surprise, Ariz. and Mrs. Russel H. Nutter of Sun City, Ariz. are the great-grandparents.

**Dominic Richard Dumitrescu**

Emily (Scandirito) and Chip Dumitrescu of Berkley are the parents of a son, Dominic Richard Dumitrescu, born March 25, 2008.

The maternal grandparents are Christine Scandirito of St. Clair Shores and the late Richard Scandirito.

Elizabeth and Pete Dumitrescu of Rochester are the paternal grandparents.

Jasper Scandirito of Harper Woods, Victor and Anna Arton of Rochester and Elizabeth Dumitrescu of Hollywood, Fla. are the great-grandparents.

**Ryan John Jalics**

Courtenay and Tom Jalics of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Ryan

John Jalics, born March 13, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Jo and John Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Susan and Stephen Jalics of Rocky River, Ohio, are the paternal grandparents.

Faye Youngblood of St. Clair Shores is the great-grandmother.

**Natalia Margaret Guaresimo**

David and Maggie

Guaresimo of Washington are the parents of a daughter, Natalia Margaret Guaresimo, born July 14, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Ursula Czachor of Washington.

Gail Guaresimo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul and Susan Guaresimo of Grosse Pointe Woods are the paternal grandparents.

Anna Olszewska of Detroit, Elzbieta Czachor of Hamtramck and Maureen Garceau of Grosse Pointe Woods are the great-grandmothers.

**PRIDE OF THE POINTES**

Victoria Seiter graduated from Albion College with a degree in a self-designed major. She is the daughter of Thomas and Susan Seiter of Scottsdale, AZ and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

John Stevens received a degree in political science with a minor in history, with a concentration in the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service from Albion College. He is the son of Lee and Barbara Stevens of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Meghan Carey, a junior at Indiana University, was recently inducted into Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society. She is pursuing a political science/communications major and a business minor. She is

the daughter of Mary and Ray Carey of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Kathryn Carey recently received notification from the State of Michigan's Department of History, Arts and Libraries that she was a semi-finalist in the National Letters of Literature Program. Students were asked to write a letter to their favorite author. Carey's letter was cited as "thoughtful and heartfelt; the committee was delighted in your willingness to share interest and introspection about your favorite author."

A junior at Mercy High School, Carey is the daughter of Mary and Ray Carey of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Alexis E. Ramsey, daughter of Bob and Jan Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park, has received her Ph.D in English

from Purdue University. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Kalamazoo College. Ramsey has accepted a position as assistant professor of rhetoric and composition at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rachel Anne Johnson earned her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing in April from Grand Valley State University. She is a pediatric registered nurse at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Elaine Johnson-Reno of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lowell Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Michael O. Ambrozy of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Science degree in hospitality management from Northern Michigan University.

**CHURCH ACTIVITIES**

**Preschool**

Registration for enrollment in the 2008 preschool year has begun at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, for 3- and 4-year-olds.

The combined class meets from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The program includes art, music, language, physical development, math, science, beginning reading concepts and Bible lessons. The facility is licensed by the state. Director and lead teacher Christian Simone holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and has completed graduate work necessary for an early childhood education endorsement. Patty Jackson is the classroom aide.

For more information, call Simone at (313) 886-6544.

**Installation**

Marguerite Allen will be ordained and installed as the pastor of Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.

Parking is available at both the clinic and city parking lots on Lakepointe across from the church.

A reception will be held following the ordination at Barrister House, 21801 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Make reservations by calling Margo at (586) 775-8784 or e-mailing dmarmargo@aol.com.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## Callas - Busenhart

Jack and Kate Callas of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth Callas, to Matthew Rockwood Busenhart, son of Michael and Nancy Busenhart of Boulder, Colo.

Callas earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and is with Google in Boulder.

Busenhart is a member of the Beaver Creek Ski Patrol with Vail Resorts and with Keewaydin Temagami.

the University of Michigan. She is pursuing a law degree from Loyola University Chicago School of Law, where she is focusing on child advocacy.

Nelson is a 2000 graduate of New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Michigan and is the executive director of Urban Students Empowered Foundation, a college prep program for low income Chicago students.

The couple met as members of Teach for America Chicago.

She is a kindergarten teacher with Morey Public Academy.

Thomas is a 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a degree from Central Michigan University in December 2006 having majored in biology. He is a scientist with Microbac Hauser Labs in Boulder, Colo.

## Navarro - Killian

Catherine Navarro, formerly of Blissfield, and Michael Killian of St. Clair Shores will marry Oct. 18.

Navarro is the daughter of Adolfo and Linda Navarro. She attended Blissfield High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from Grand Valley State University and a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University. She is an infant mental health therapist with the Guidance Center in Southgate and also is employed with Andiamo Trattoria.

Killian is the son of Michael and Catherine Killian of Grosse Pointe Park. He attend-



Kathryn Elizabeth Callas and Matthew Rockwood Busenhart



Jeffrey Nelson and Elizabeth Ann Chase.



James D. Thomas and Catie Conroy

## Chase - Nelson

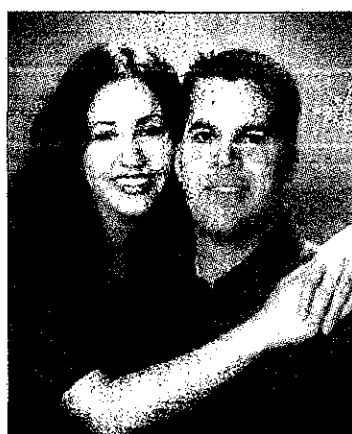
Henry and Patricia Chase of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Chase, to Jeffrey Nelson, son of Sherry and William Nelson of Wilmette, Ill. A September wedding is planned.

Chase is a 2001 graduate of Regina High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from

## Conroy - Thomas

Debra and Greg Conroy of Mount Pleasant have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catie Conroy to James D. Thomas, son of Lisa and David Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

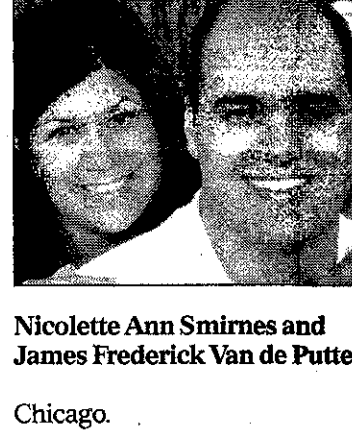
Conroy earned a degree from Central Michigan University in December 2007, having majored in child development, math and reading.



Catherine Navarro and Michael Killian



Kristin Marie Ritter and Matthew Edward Mann



Nicolette Ann Smirnes and James Frederick Van de Putte  
Chicago.

## Smirnes - Van de Putte

Alex and Kimberly Smirnes of Lake Orion have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicolette Ann Smirnes, to James Frederick Van de Putte, son of Fred and Lynn Van de Putte of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An August wedding is planned.

Smirnes is a graduate of Baker College and is a registered nurse at Troy Beaumont Hospital.

Van de Putte is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a teaching certificate from Western Michigan University. He is a teacher at La Plata High School in La Plata, Md.

# WEDDINGS

## Badovinac - Rozycki

Erin Marie Badovinac, daughter of David and Catherine Badovinac of Algonac, married Richard Jacob Rozycki, son of Richard and Bonnie Rozycki of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sept. 7, 2007, at Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, Detroit.

The Rev. Robert McGrath officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Villa Penna in Sterling Heights.

The bride wore a sweetheart neckline strapless gown with an organza overlay, a beaded and sequined bodice and cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in beads and sequins as well. She carried a bouquet of white, red, orange and pink roses.

The bride's sister, Megan Badovinac of Algonac, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Amy Honna; the bride's cousin, Kelly Morrissey; and the bride's friends, Angela Lucas, Katie Shryock and Jessica Martin.

They wore full-length chocolate satin dresses in various styles. Red, orange and pink roses comprised their bouquets.

The groom's friend, Adam Kedich of Richmond, Va., was the best man.

Groomsmen were David Badovinac, the bride's brother; and the groom's friends Dave Brozo, Brad Case, Rob Karlik and Matt Springer.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length champagne silk dress with a white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink and beige chiffon dress with a jacket and a white rose corsage.

The bride earned a Bachelor



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacob Rozycki

of Arts degree from Michigan State University and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She is an associate with Dykema Gossett.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is an associate with Plunkett Cooney.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Rothfuchs - ElBenni

Jennifer Rothfuchs, daughter of Jim and Linda Rothfuchs, of Niles, married Adam ElBenni, son of Marcus and Irene Shelley of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Dr. Wahib ElBenni, March 8, 2008, at the 1st Presbyterian Church of Niles.

The Rev. Janet Van Lear officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the South Bend, Ind. Country Club.

The bride wore a white strapless gown with a 6-foot train, long veil and a bouquet made of roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Adam ElBenni

The bride's sister, Kerry Ferrone of Grand Rapids, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mona (ElBenni) Walter of Charlotte and Connie George of Chicago, both formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Kayla Haddon of Oklahoma.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore strapless robin's egg blue gowns, while the best man and groomsmen wore matching robin's egg blue ties and vests.


The best man was John Hatch and the groomsmen were John Hobstetter, Jamie Hobstetter and Steve Babcock, all formerly of Grosse Pointe.

The bride is a graduate of Niles Brandywine High School. She graduated with honors from Michigan State University and completed her Juris Doctorate at Indiana University School of Law. She is with May Oberfell Lorber in South Bend.

ElBenni is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and graduated with honors from Michigan State University. He will begin his Master of Business Administration education at Indiana University in the fall.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Mishawaka, Ind.

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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

# Attaining centenarian status



Some in the medical professions want more of us to live to 100. Currently there are some 54,000 centenarians in the U.S. and those 86 and older are the country's fastest-growing group of older adults.

A study at Boston University suggests aggressive treatment will enable the elderly with chronic diseases to reach the 100-year mark.

It involved more than 500

women and 200 men, who reached age 100, and found roughly two-thirds of them have avoided significant age-related ailments. The other one-third developed an age-related disease before reaching 85, including high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, obesity, inactivity or were smokers. Many functioned remarkably well—nearly as well as their disease-free peers, meaning aggressive treatment of elders with risk factors could enable more to live to 100.

A second larger study followed 2,357 men from their early 70s for about 25 years or until their death. About 40 percent lived to be at least 90. Among survivors, 24 percent

had no risk factors and the remainder had at least one of the five risk factors.

"It's not just luck, it's not just genetics, it's lifestyles that seems to make a big difference," according to lead author Dr. Laurel Yates of Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

A new medical field called "nutrigenomics" is aimed at helping us live longer. Nutrigenomics is nutrition customized based on one's DNA and genetic health.

The new discipline seeks to find the specific foods and exercises to which our body's genetic makeup is most receptive and ultimately age better.

Concerted medical research will help many live to 100. But

I wonder what will be the quality of life, how many will be in assisted living or nursing homes. Of course such extended lifecycles will add tremendously to the costs of health care nationally.

It's obvious something has to be done about our health care system. Helping more of us to live to 100, adding still more to cost, doesn't seem the greatest idea.

Moreover seniors on pensions are rightly concerned about what cost of living increases each year are doing to their buying power. I retired 18 years ago, but the amount of my pension hasn't increased. What seemed more than generous 18 years ago has eroded considerably. If I

live to 100, I doubt my pension will cover daily expenses. I may or may not have Social Security either.

I am blessed, however, to have a pension. Companies are now turning to 401K plans. Anyone in those much older brackets who look to their children for economic help will be pointless. Their children will be in their 70s and 80s and maybe looking to their children for financial help.

Life was much simpler when I was young. When older people simply stopped eating, it was thought their time had come and God was summoning them. Today we insert a food tube.

During those days, babies

born very prematurely didn't live. With extraordinary and expensive research, today babies weighing as little as one pound survive. But the subsequent medical costs for the family can be prohibitive.

In vitro fertilization has been a blessing for many couples, but how about research that would reduce the number of eggs that have to be implanted. Multiple births mean that the community has to pitch in financially for these families to survive.

Medical research has produced some wonders for our health and well-being. But some research raises questions about its ultimate value.

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## Seniors not taking advantage of cell phones

While almost half of Americans have used their cell phones in emergency situations, millions of senior citizens are not yet taking advantage of the "cell phone security blanket effect."

This, experts say, is due in part to a lack of awareness about such low-cost options as prepaid cell phones.

The Seniors Coalition, an education and issue advocacy organization representing the interests and concerns of America's seniors and Nicholas P. Sullivan, a researcher and author of a recent study based on interviews with prepaid and other cell phone users about their emergency/safety use of wireless phones, outlined what seniors or their caregivers should know about prepaid and other cell phones.

Older Americans are among those least likely to have cell phones, according to Sullivan's research that shows 38 percent of America's 45 million poorest households — including millions of seniors — are without cell phones. Those who do not own a cell phone tend to be older (37 percent are retired) and low income (38 percent make less than \$35,000 a year).

Unlike many seniors, younger Americans are benefiting from the "cell phone security blanket effect."

Sullivan's report shows that 48 percent of Americans have used their phone to call or text during an emergency situation and 20 percent have received an emergency call or text on their cell phone. Nearly three out of five

Americans said if they had to choose only one phone, it would be a cell rather than a landline phone.

When asked to choose the most important phone in an emergency situation, Americans now favor cell phones over landlines by a more than a 3-to-1 margin. Notable is 32 percent of seniors questioned said they bought a cell phone — often an inexpensive prepaid phone — for a child, parent or other relative to use in emergency situations.

"The data show that older Americans arguably are the group that could benefit the most from the 'cell phone safety blanket effect,'" Sullivan said.

"Seniors are the most prone to suffer dangerous accidents in the home and are prime

targets for certain types of crime.

"Clearly, the often high cost of post-paid (also known as contract) cell phones is a major stumbling block for older Americans and the parents of older children. That means prepaid cell phones are going to be the most logical way for millions of older Americans to live safer."

The three points outlined by The Seniors Coalition and Sullivan about older consumers and how they can make the most of the "cell phone security blanket effect" are as follows:

1. "Wear" the cell phone when it is not being charged. A cell phone stowed away in a glove compartment or in a recharging stand isn't going to help, if you fall down the basement stairs or get

mugged in an alley. Get in the habit of keeping the phone your person all day long — except for when it is being charged.

2. Pre-program the cell phone with key numbers — including home, doctor, pharmacist and adult child or another family contact. Know how to find these pre-programmed numbers and how to place a call using a pre-programmed number. Add "ICE" (In Case of Emergency) to these saved numbers to alert emergency responders, police or others to call if an emergency occurs.

3. Beat high "contract" cell phone prices with an inexpensive prepaid phone.

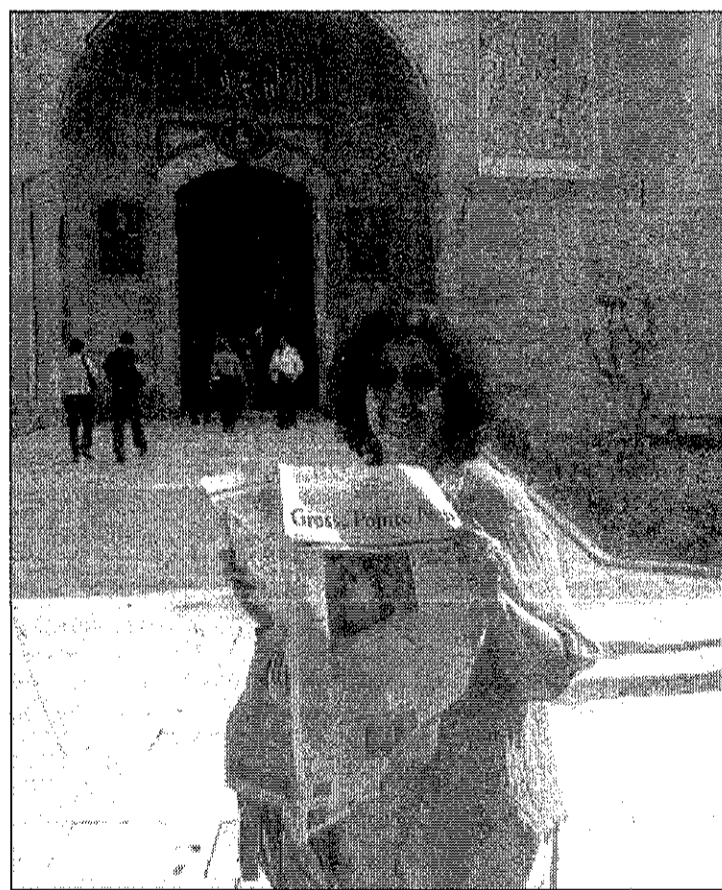
Many seniors are opting for low cost prepaid phones for as little as \$15 and pre-purchased minutes for \$20 or less

for three months versus a wireless contract plan that can cost about \$30 to \$40 per month.

"Grandma" Flora Green, national spokesperson for The Seniors Coalition, said: "It's easy for older Americans to put the 'cell phone safety blanket effect' to work for them. In some cases, it can literally make a life-or-death difference in the case of an accident or a case of crime."

"Older Americans and their adult children owe it to themselves to get an inexpensive prepaid or other cell phone and then to use it as a literal lifeline in emergency situations."

For more information on Sullivan's report, visit [newmillenniumresearch.org/archive/Sullivan\\_Report\\_032608.pdf](http://newmillenniumresearch.org/archive/Sullivan_Report_032608.pdf).



### 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.



### The Istanbul reader

Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods visited the Blue Mosque, at left, and Hagia Sophia, right, in Istanbul, Turkey, while on a cruise of the Greater Mediterranean Sea with seven friends celebrating the 90th birthday of former Grosse Pointer Virginia Durand, now living in Dearborn. Miller took the Grosse Pointe News along to share with other Grosse Pointers Marlene Harle and Glenna Ross. 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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com). Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



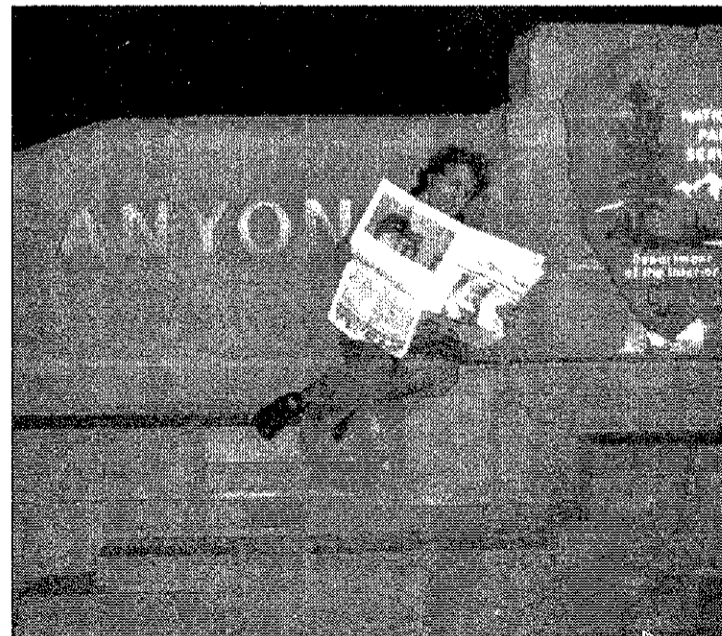
### Museum readers

Marty Martin of Grosse Pointe Park and Lynne Kreig of Grosse Pointe Woods took a world cruise aboard Queen Elizabeth II. On one of their final stops, the duo visited the museum of Carlos Paez Vilaro in Maldonado, Uruguay, and read the Grosse Pointe News.



### The Tasmanian readers

Marlene and John Boll Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores enjoyed reading the Grosse Pointe News in February, at the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens located in Hobart, Tasmania, during their 30,000 mile "Around the World" cruise. Tasmania, located just south of the mainland of Australia and part of the Commonwealth of Australia, was just one of their many excursions during the trip.



### Grand Canyon Reader

Maria Dowe of Grosse Pointe Farms stopped at Grand Canyon National Park to read the Grosse Pointe News. 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.

## SOC special events and Lunch and Learn

Several special activities are planned at Services for Older Citizens in August.

This month's schedule is:

- ◆ Grannie Nannies — Let's get together to Talk — begins Aug. 1 and continues the first Friday of the month at 1:30 p.m. This new group gives grandparents an opportunity to network with other grandparents, who think spending time with their grandchildren is incredible.

- ◆ Intergenerational Birthday Party for Seniors/Kids & Grandkids at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13.

This special birthday party for seniors, their children and their grandchildren, includes projects and games to share, a few songs to sing and other activities designed for seniors and their grandchildren. The cost is \$5 per senior and \$10 per family. Reservations are required.

- ◆ The Future is now with "Minimally Invasive Surgery" at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11. Dr. Abd Hawasli, MD, president of the medical staff and director of Laparoscopic Surgery and the Minimally Invasive and

Robotic Surgery Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will discuss minimally invasive surgery technology.

- ◆ Monthly Blood Pressure Check at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25. Dr. Gill will be available to check Blood Pressures and converse with seniors.

- ◆ Special Bingo "Pantry Pickings" 10 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 26. Sponsored by Mary Treider Lang, special prizes will be awarded to the winners.

- ◆ Americana Tea — 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26. Sponsored by the Gardens of Clinton Senior Living Community, treats and entertainment are featured. RSVP by calling (313) 882-9600.

#### Trips planned:

Detroit Institute of Arts — Aug. 7

Huron Lady II Cruise — Aug. 14

Our Own Back Yard Tour of City Kitchen — Aug. 21

Senior Day Michigan State Fair — Aug. 25

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall — Aug. 28

Detroit Zoo — Sept. 3  
Oakwood Common — Sept. 4.

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

# Where did all those herbs disappear?



**H**erbs are known affectionately as the "useful" plants. Whether it's medicine, dying yarns or cooking, herbal plants provide assistance to us humans and have for thousands of years.

With that in mind, last May during the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit's Annual Plant Sale, a pre-order was picked up by Chef David Welke of Sunrise Senior Living on Vernier. This particular Sunrise is the home for approximately 50 residents with Alzheimer's and related conditions.

While it's not unusual for chefs to purchase herbs at the sale, this order was huge. If I recall correctly, it was more than a dozen flats of herbs, with about 12 plants per flat. That type of order stands out in memory.

And memory is part of the reason these plants were purchased. "We work to rekindle happy moments in our residents' lives," explains Chef Welke. "We try to help them connect to a time when they were more independent and with something they accomplished, like gardening."

Both the chef and Activities Volunteer Coordinator Janet Barolo worked with the residents to plant the herbs, using tactile and memory exercises while doing it. All the herbs were placed in pots for ease of planting and the later ability to move around the small outside

## What's going on?

◆ 15th Annual Earth-Friendly Garden Tour, Sat., Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Yardeners of St. Clair Shores. Register at the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum (behind the library on 11 Mile Rd., east of Jefferson). \$5 per person includes garden art display and garden art raffle.

◆ Garden Party Camp, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center offers children ages 5 to 11 the opportunity to learn more about nature at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The two final programs are Healthy Living (Aug. 5 to 7) and Amazing Bugs (Aug. 19-21). Call (313) 881-7511 to register.

◆ 11th Annual Detroit Agricultural Network Tour of Urban Gardens and Farms on Wednesday, August 6, 5 to 7 p.m. RSVPs are required. Call Ashley at (313) 237-8736.

garden area. Staff members listened as the residents reminisced about what they did or did not do in their own gardens. Stories would take both to a happier time, sharing tales of neighborhood exploits and about family and friends. While this tends to be more of a female exercise, men also participated.

Some herbs, such as parsley, are very familiar to the residents. But the introduction of pineapple sage, with its wonderful scent, was a surprise to many.

For some of the residents whose disease had progressed and were now bedridden, a lap basket was brought to them. Included was a small bag of soil, a trowel to spark a warm memory, a pot and an herb plant or two. Barolo explains, "We ask the resident of both the plant and soil, 'what does



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEAODY

Lucille Aitken, resident at Sunrise on Vernier, sits among the potted herb plants and shares a story about gardening at her home.

this smell like?" Included might be a gardening hat and kneepads to help the resident recall a happier moment in their lives. Again, the use of textures and different scented plants were part of the exercise.

This "non-pharmaceutical adjustment" helps to calm and focus the patient toward a task which can be tackled and is not too overwhelming.

Although the group has put in the herb garden for a few years, the one plant asked for was a tomato. You might well

imagine how memories of growing and canning their own tomatoes leads to a great story or two.

These "lap baskets" will broaden this year to cover other topics such as kitchen implements, wedding materials, and sports equipment, including baseball cards.

The other reason herbs were brought to Sunrise was a culinary one. Chef Welke uses them quite extensively. Both his and the residents' favorite herb is basil, but they're doing some experimenting with

lemon verbena. He also uses tarragon, oregano, and he claims "there's never enough thyme." Some of his recent menus have included the aforementioned Dill Stuffed Flounder, Rosemary Infused Pot Roast, and Chocolate Mint Mousse. Another favorite was Cold Pesto Macaroni Salad.

Plans to expand this herbal focus include a potting bench for wheelchairs to roll under the resident to reach chest high. This will encourage some independence and freedom of choice on the part of the resi-

dent. The mission of Sunrise on Vernier is "To champion quality of life for all seniors."

As one resident, Lucille, shared, "I love to watch things grow. To see the plants come up." It doesn't matter what time of life we're in, plants can be useful and helpful.

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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Sucek

## 'The Music Man' has it all

**F**or light-hearted, uplifting entertainment with just the right amount of humor and suspense and a story that touches the

heart, there is nothing like "The Music Man," the most musical of musicals. As for its revival in the Stratford Festival's 56th season this month, there has never been a more delightful and engaging production.

Audience response runs the gamut from hilarious laughter and cheers to sincere tears. There is nary a sour note until the children's band in resplendent uniforms comes out to play and everybody loves that, too.

In short, the sets and costumes are ideal and the casting could not be better. In the title role, Jonathan Goad's hitherto hidden talent as a singer, is a wonderful surprise after seeing him mainly in Shakespearean roles. Moreover, his gleaming smile and good looks help him become the irresistible huckster. On getting off the train in the River City, Iowa of 1912, he charms the mayor's wife into supporting his pitch for a town band, and members of the school board into forgetting to check his credentials by luring them into singing barber shop quartet. He also charms the town librarian, but that being the love interest of the show, takes a little longer. He even brings a magical quality to the experience of being loved for the first time that converts the lady killer into an honest man.

Goad's vocal skill is a good thing. He can hold his own with the gleaming tones of Leah Oster as his love interest, Marian the librarian.

She, on the other hand, matches his outstanding talent as actor lending reality to the ups and downs of their romance. Truly, they make a perfect musical comedy pair.

The rest of the cast are ideal musical comedy vignettes. Michelle Fisk as Marian's Irish mother radiates warmth, tenderness and sympathy toward her daughter's unexpected suitor Lee McDougall tosses off the town mayor's malaprops with bumbling conviction, while Eric S. Robertson makes a realistic town delinquent in between serving as a spectacular leader in the many dance numbers.

The dance episodes in fact,



sical sophistication under the high musicianship of the festival's long time music director, Berthold Carriere, who came back from retirement just to do this show.

The completeness of this show's achievement as a great performance is confirmed in that there is even a genuine show stopper.

Youngest member of the cast is Christopher Van Hagen as Winthrop Paroo, Marian's little brother. His is a key role, since it is the influence of the Music Man in restoring the boy's self confidence after losing his father, that paves the way for the Music Man's romance with Winthrop's big sister. Coming out of his shell of mourning, Winthrop reports how Professor Hill has described his own home town and segues into the well known song, "Gary Indiana" with remarkable verve and style. It is a magic moment since Winthrop does indeed stop the show for an ovation, that is both recognition for a terrific performance and relief at the release of the play character from his story of mourning.

The Music Man is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Nov. 1. For a Festival Guide and reservations call 800-567-1600 or visit [stratfordshakespearefestival.com](http://stratfordshakespearefestival.com).

## Palmer Park featured in play

Detroit's Palmer Park neighborhood serves as the backdrop for a play featured this season at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

Written by Joanna McClelland Glass, "Palmer Park" is based on the playwright's memories of her life in the Detroit neighborhood in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The play focuses on two professional couples, one black and the other white, who become neighbors after the race riots of 1967. Together they and their friends strive to maintain the racial integration of their community and in their children's school. But they find

that differences of culture and class are as potent as those of race. Eventually all involved are forced to re-examine their values and allegiances.

Glass was inspired to write the play by the arrival of Afrocentric schooling in Toronto and the growth of "ethnic enclaves" there and in other major Canadian cities.

Directed by Ron OJ Parson, a University of Michigan alumni and the first black to direct a play at Stratford Shakespeare Festival, the play runs Aug. 16 through Sept. 21.

"Palmer Park" features Yanna McIntosh.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Easy Marsala sauce tops grilled chicken



The next time your hubby or cooking buddy is outdoors grilling the chicken breasts, you can be inside whipping up a delicious pan sauce that calls for Marsala wine.

Its just like the tasty, "gourmet-style" sauce you find in Italian restaurants. Every cook makes this sweet and pungent sauce a little differently. I like mine laced with cream to give it yet another flavor twist.

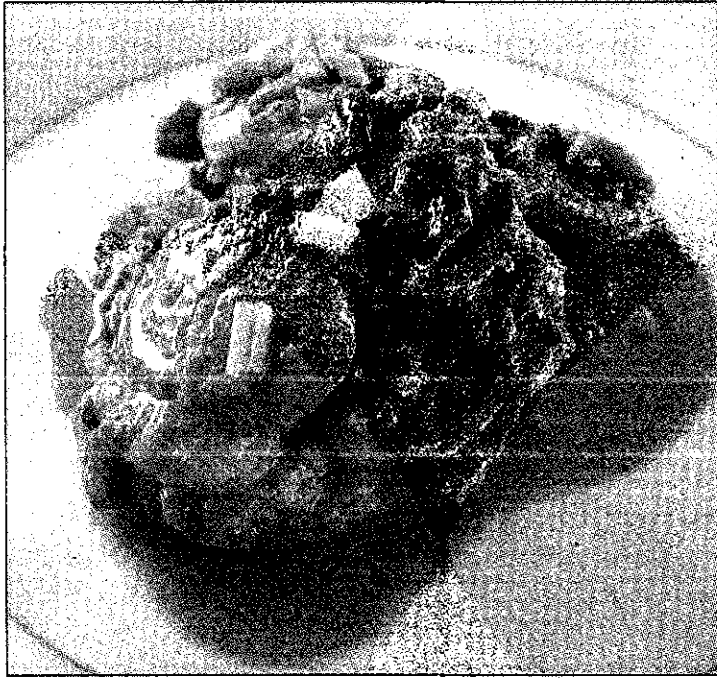


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Make the Marsala sauce to your taste.

## Grilled Chicken Breasts with Easy Pan Marsala Sauce

- 4 to 6 grilled chicken breasts — hot off the grill
- 2 Tbsp., each of olive oil and butter
- 2 - 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 3/4 cup Marsala wine
- 1/4 cup dry sherry (not cooking sherry)
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped scallions (optional), plus more for garnish

Heat the olive oil and butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the sliced mushrooms and saute for about 10 minutes. Raise the heat slightly and add the Marsala wine, dry sherry and chicken broth. Bring the mixture to a low boil and simmer for five minutes or so.

Lower the heat and stir in the cream and scallions. Simmer over very low heat for five min-

utes. Taste and season with salt and pepper to taste. Ladle the sauce over freshly grilled chicken breasts.

For a slightly thicker sauce, let the sauce simmer (uncovered) for several minutes.

Serve Grilled Chicken Marsala with rice, pasta or potatoes. Garnish with additional chopped scallions.

Remember, this is your Marsala sauce. Taste it often and adjust the ingredients to your palate.



## Smooth jazz

The Ralphie Armstrong Jazz Quintet performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, as part of the 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza series. The free concerts are on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Armstrong was born in Detroit to a musical family and with the help of an early classical education, he was performing by the age of seven. He is the son of guitarist and multi-instrumentalist, the late Howard "Louie Bluiie" Armstrong. By the time Armstrong was 17, he was a professional musician, who had caught the eye of the Gibson Guitar Company. By the mid-1970s he was selected to endorse their basses. His early career found him working with musicians such as John McLaughlin, Frank Zappa and Jean Luc Ponty. Through the 1980s, he took time off to raise a family. Today Armstrong can be heard playing jazz, funk and hip hop with James Carter, Eddie Harris, Curtis Mayfield and D-12. This is Armstrong's first appearance since 2000. In case of rain, the concert will be at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

## Books sought for Reach Out and Read Michigan program

Reach Out and Read Michigan, a program to promote literacy and put books in the hands of children, is getting help from area Borders bookstores.

Through August, Borders customers will be asked to donate new children's books to benefit Reach Out and Read Michigan. Founded in 2006, the program trains medical providers to advise parents of the importance of reading aloud to their children and to give books to children at check-ups from 6 months to 5 years, with a special emphasis on children growing up in poverty.

To assist customers with finding the right books to donate, Borders, with the help of ROR Michigan, will select and

design in-store displays. Customers can either pick books from the display or make their own selection. Let the cashier know you would like to donate them. Borders will then give the books to ROR Michigan.

In addition, participating stores will donate five percent of their total sales from the purchase of the books donated by their customers to Reach Out and Read Michigan. The organization will use these funds to purchase more books.

"We are very excited to work with Reach Out and Read for this book drive," said Larry Dolot, district manager for Borders. "Literacy is a cause near and dear to us. As a bookstore, we embrace our

role as a contributing member of the community. We believe that every child in need should experience the joy of owning their own book, to aid in the development of their imagination and open up new worlds for them."

Currently 77,000 children and their families are served by Reach Out and Read in hospitals, clinics, and private practices throughout Michigan.

"Borders is a wonderful partner for Reach Out and Read, because of its commitment to early childhood literacy and its roots as a Michigan-based company," said Michele Strasz, Reach Out and Read Michigan project manager.

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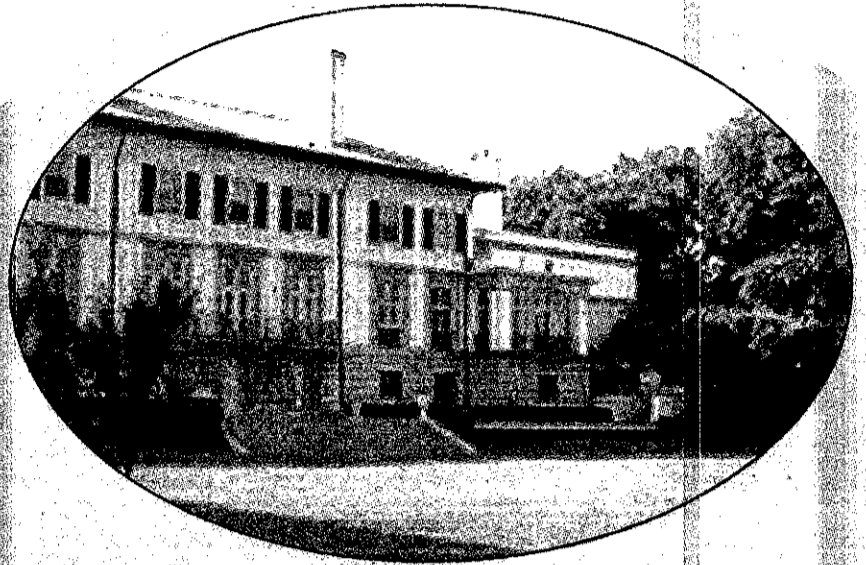
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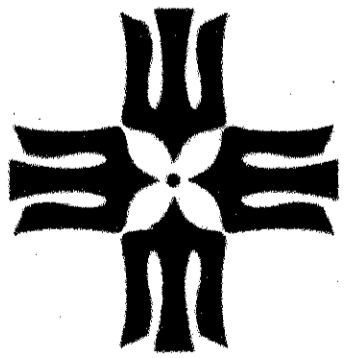


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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

# McIntyre chosen to lead ULS to pinnacle

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School's varsity boys hockey program is ready to take the next step.

The leap of faith is in the hands of 36-year-old hockey coaching guru Robb McIntyre.

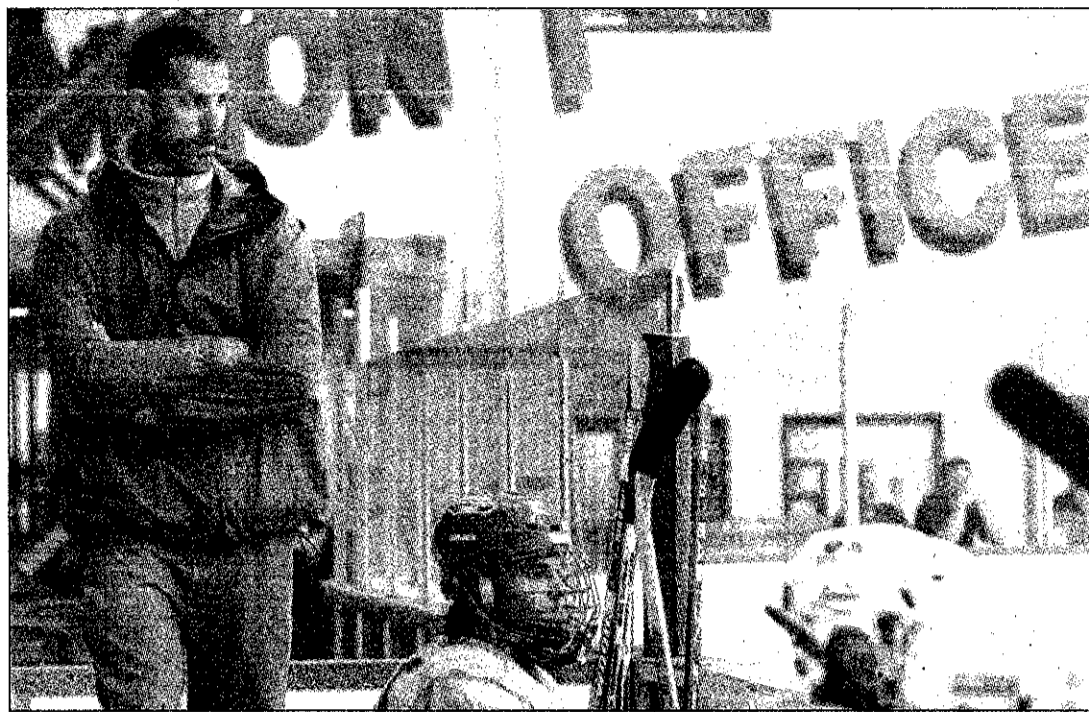
"I'm confident I can continue the fine job Terry Olson did and turn this program up a notch and get ULS to the level of the Cranbrook Kingswoods and Catholic Centrals of high school hockey," said McIntyre, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"It's going to take some time, but my goal is to get ULS to the elite level of high school hockey."

Olson has been the Knights' head coach for the past three years. He left his mark on the program, which went from mediocre at best to highly competitive. He left the ULS post to follow his son, who is entering his senior year of high school.

"I have a lot of respect for Terry and it's great he will get time to watch his son play high school hockey," McIntyre said. "I have a nice nucleus to work with and build from, which is my mission."

The Knights played in a regional championship game in 2007 and this past winter, they finished 10-16 while playing one of the state's more de-



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Robb McIntyre, left, is all business when it comes to coaching ice hockey teams to championships. He takes over for Terry Olson at University Liggett School.

manding independent schedules.

ULS' hockey program dates back to the 1960s. During the last four decades, the Knights have won state titles in 1980 and 1990.

During the same time frame, Cranbrook Kingswood and Catholic Central have combined to win 20 state championships.

McIntyre brings a wealth of hockey playing experience as well as coaching travel hockey

championship teams to the table.

"When I met with Robb, I could see his whole life has been emersed in hockey," ULS athletic director Michelle Hicks said. "So many people in the hockey community have nothing but great things to say about Robb."

"Terry moved the program in the right direction and I'm confident Robb will continue to take it in the same direction."

McIntyre played hockey as a

youth and was good enough to play for Ferris State University before getting drafted by the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, while playing amateur hockey for the United States Hockey League's Dubuque Fighting Saints.

"I wasn't the biggest kid out on the ice as a kid, but I grew several inches during my high school years, which helped me be a gritty, hard-nosed player, which got me somewhere," McIntyre said. "I expect all of

my players to give it their best effort in each practice and game because hard work will pay off in the long run."

He played one season for the Fighting Saints, netting 22 goals and 32 assists for 54 points in 43 games.

He played 96 games in three seasons for the Ferris State Bulldogs, collecting 20 goals and 29 assists for 49 points.

McIntyre also played minor league hockey for the Knoxville Cherokees of the East Coast Hockey League, St. John's Maple Leafs of the American Hockey League and the Detroit Falcons of the Colonial Hockey League.

During his eight years of minor league hockey, McIntyre scored 60 goals and had 75 assists. He also finished his career with 381 penalty minutes.

"I had a lot of fun playing hockey, but I liked being an instructor more and coaching has been a nice experience," McIntyre said.

He has been an instructor for more than a decade, helping develop players' skills.

He began his coaching career in 1999 as an assistant coach for the 90' Squirt Minor Little Caesars AAA team.

He also coached with Grosse Pointe Woods Kirk Gibson as an assistant for the 89' Squirt A Grosse Pointe Spartans.

"Kirk Gibson approached me to help coach the Spartans,"

McIntyre said. "It was a neat experience; so I decided to stay in coaching."

During the next decade, McIntyre's resume has been loaded with head coaching tenures in which he guided teams to district and state championships, as well as top national placement.

McIntyre knows several of the players whom he will coach at ULS.

"I like the talent I have to work with," he said. "We will have some fun building this program."

"Robb has a plethora of experience being one of the most successful hockey coaches in southeastern Michigan," said Tom Amato, whose son, Drew, will be a senior on the Knights' team.

"Liggett has taken a progressive step to bring McIntyre in to be the head coach."

Besides Amato, McIntyre will have seniors Steven Morris, Erik Litch and Clarke Dirksen to lean on as team leaders.

Underclassmen who played for the Knights and who will probably play on the 2008-09 squad are juniors James Palmer, William Decker, Streeter Warren, Rory Deane, Daniel Zukas and Christ Rolstrom; and sophomore Vernell Johnson.

McIntyre's first practice can officially be as early as Monday, Oct. 27.



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	2 Hessburg, Joe	16 GPP
	3 Hunt, Max	16 GPS
	4 Calcaterra, David	27 GPC
	5 Henderson, Craig	17 GPW
	6 Johnson, Cam	15 GPC
	7 Shook, Mike	16 GPF
	8 Schmidt, Matthew	16 GPC
	9 Hessburg, Jack	17 GPP
	10 Mazur, Matthew	14 GPS
	11 Radzwion, Joe	17 SCS
	12 Licata, Carlo	16 SCS
	31.44	
<b>Event 20 Girls 17 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Freestyle</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	27.13	2007
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	27.13	2007
<b>Jennifer Rusch</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Rusch, Jennifer	16 GPS	27.45
2 Stevens, Jackie	16 GPP	28.79
3 Bruce, Victoria	17 GPC	29.25
4 Murphy, Kacey	16 GPC	29.31
*5 Phillips, Lindsey	15 GPP	30.06
*5 Champagne, Michelle	16 GPF	30.06
<b>Event 20 Girls 17 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Freestyle</b>		
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<b>2007 Winner:</b>	27.13	2007
<b>Jennifer Rusch</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Rusch, Jennifer	16 GPS	28.06
2 Bruce, Victoria	17 GPC	29.51
3 Stevens, Jackie	16 GPP	29.57
4 Murphy, Kacey	16 GPC	29.72
5 Phillips, Lindsey	15 GPP	30.58
6 Champagne, Michelle	16 GPF	30.88
7 Randazzo, Taylor	15 GPW	32.01
8 Beach, Andrea	14 GPS	32.37
9 Bradley, Lauren	16 GPW	32.39
10 Holtz, Erin	16 SCS	32.71
11 Simon, Angie	17 GPF	32.97
12 Graham, Kristina	15 SCS	34.58
<b>Event 21 Boys 8 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	19.20	1979
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	23.46	2007
<b>Matthew Beach</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Conlan, Liam	8 GPP	22.66
2 Cipriano, Tony	7 GPS	24.84
3 Frazier, Anthony	8 GPC	25.72
4 Clevenger, Griffin	8 GPP	26.34
5 Martinelli, AJ	7 GPF	26.96
6 Jarecki, Thomas	8 GPW	27.00
<b>Event 21 Boys 8 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	19.20	1979
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	23.46	2007
<b>Matthew Beach</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Conlan, Liam	8 GPP	24.13
5 Martinelli, AJ	7 GPF	25.59
6 Jarecki, Thomas	8 GPW	25.95
4 Clevenger, Griffin	8 GPP	26.20
5 Cipriano, Tony	7 GPS	26.34
6 Frazier, Anthony	8 GPC	27.29
7 Cooper, Jay	8 GPC	28.19
8 Rancilio, Benjamin	8 SCS	30.53
9 Nugent, PK	6 GPF	31.93
10 Babcock, Brandon	8 GPW	33.15
11 Crachiola, Billy	8 SCS	35.60
<b>Event 22 Girls 8 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	20.37	2006
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	24.89	2007
<b>Heldi Marchi</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Cavallere, Angelina	7 GPS	22.29
2 Hemmon, Hadley	7 GPF	23.10
3 Lee, Ina	8 GPC	32.46
4 Peruski, Alexandra	8 GPP	25.39
5 Zak, Cameron	8 GPC	26.20
6 Lessnau, Bridget	5 GPS	26.29
<b>Event 22 Girls 8 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	20.37	2006
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	24.89	2007
<b>Heldi Marchi</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Cavallere, Angelina	7 GPS	22.48
2 Lee, Ina	8 GPC	32.40
3 Peruski, Alexandra	8 GPP	24.42
4 Hemmon, Hadley	8 GPF	24.52
5 Zak, Cameron	8 GPC	25.52
6 Lessnau, Bridget	5 GPS	25.75
7 Morris, Erin	8 GPP	

25.90	8 Fisher, Clarice	7 GPW
26.52	9 Vential, Emily	8 SCS
28.04	10 Sexton, Lauren	8 GPW
29.75	11 Williamson, Alice	7 GPF
30.98	Dumon, Abbie	8 SCS
DQ	Tompkins, Emma	7 GPW
SCR		
<b>Event 22 Boys 10 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	17.00	2007
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	17.21	2007
<b>Paul Wilson</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Otoy, Everett	10 SCS	20.05
2 Montague, Jacob	10 GPF	20.97
3 Kusch, Justin	10 GPW	21.55
4 Rivera, Nicholas	8 GPS	21.82
5 Clevenger, Morgan	9 GPP	21.91
6 Daley, George	10 GPF	22.35
<b>Event 23 Boys 10 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	17.00	2007
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	17.21	2007
<b>Patrick Jackson</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Mntague, Jacob	10 GPF	21.08
2 Otoy, Everett	10 SCS	21.92
3 Rivera, Nicholas	8 GPS	22.22
4 Clevenger, Morgan	9 GPP	22.44
5 Daley, George	10 GPF	22.46
6 Kusch, Justin	10 GPW	22.49
7 Beach, Matthew	8 GPS	22.93
8 McGovern, Bobby	10 GPW	23.07
9 Mallegh, Connor	9 GPC	23.22
10 Ross, Bennett	10 GPC	23.32
11 Piepszowski, Joshua	10 GPP	25.16
12 Bail, Andrew	10 SCS	30.55
<b>Event 24 Girls 10 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	17.90	7/22/08
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	20.05	2007
<b>Claire Young</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Young, Claire	10 GPF	18.39
2 Sohn, Margaret	20 GPC	18.75
3 Beach, Lauren	9 GPS	20.04
4 Neuenfeldt, Haley	10 GPW	2.06
5 Cooper Ashley	10 GPC	20.40
6 Veltri, Meghan	10 GPW	21.35
<b>Event 24 Girls 10 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	17.90	7/22/08
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	20.05	2007
<b>Claire Young</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Young, Claire	10 GPF	19.49
2 Sohn, Margaret	20 GPC	20.69
4 Beach, Lauren	9 GPS	22.07
5 Veltri, Meghan	10 GPW	20.95
6 Cooper, Ashley	10 GPC	21.13
7 Malley, Kaitlin	9 GPF	21.31
8 Vern, Kathleen	9 GPP	21.77
9 McMann, Mara	9 GPS	22.53
10 Clark, Lindsey	9 GPP	23.16
11 Otoy, Avery	9 SCS	26.04
12 Nicholson, Kelsey	10 SCS	26.84
<b>Event 25 Boys 12 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	34.96	2006
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	35.53	2007
<b>Zach Powell</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Jackson, Patrick	11 GPC	35.09
2 Verderbar, Steven	12 GPF	38.31
3 Dues, Zach	11 GPP	40.83
4 Rancilio, Nicholas	12 SCS	41.20
5 Alam, Jack	12 GPC	40.31
6 Kotas, Brett	12 GPF	41.58
7 Mermiges, Melissa	13 GPS	42.14
8 Kedziarski, alla	12 GPS	42.21
9 Clevenger, Maggie	14 GPP	42.88
10 Tenyson, Cecily	13 GPF	42.95
11 Chretien, Lyndsey	14 SCS	52.74
12 Hilltz, Raquel	14 SCS	59.30
<b>Event 29 Boys 17 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	28.63	1990
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	31.00	2007
<b>Ted Stedem</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Weaver, Caroline	7 GPS	28.24
2 Keane, Madeline	8 GPF	28.79
3 Calcaterra, Elizabeth	8 GPP	28.96
4 Williamson, Kristin	6 GPF	29.16
5 Crader, Sara	8 GPC	29.17
6 Hughes, Alex	8 GPP	29.27
7 Williams, Breana	8 GPW	30.77
8 Staghil Brophy, Jacqueline	6 GPS	40.78
— Barstys, Natalie	8 GPW	
— Dumon, Abbie	8 SCS	
— Yonkus, Sydney	8 SCS	
— Voytowich, Hannah	8 GPC	
<b>Event 33 Boys 10 &amp; Under 25 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	19.10	1978
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	19.10	1978
<b>Mike Woods</b>		

1 Boggs, Lily	12 GPP	32.24
2 Griskie, Kaylee	11 GPC	32.35
3 DeBoer, Claire	12 GPC	32.97
4 Mermiges, Melanie	11 GPS	33.84
5 Clevenger, Elizabeth	12 GPP	34.06
6 Morse, Cassandra	11 GPF	34.32
43.63		
<b>Event 26 Girls 12 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	34.15	1990
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	38.48	2007
<b>Christine Jamerino</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Boggs, Lily	12 GPP	37.88
2 Griskie, Kaylee	11 GPC	38.40
3 DeBoer, Claire	12 GPC	41.07
4 Clevenger, Elizabeth	12 GPP	41.21
5 Morse, Cassandra	11 GPF	41.41
6 Mermiges, Melanie	11 GPS	42.15
7 Jacobs, Leslie	11 GPS	42.15
8 Schneider, Cathrine	11 GPW	42.24
9 O'Hara, Olivia	11 GPW	42.98
10 Verderbar, Alexis	11 GPF	43.00
11 Kettler, Kirsten	12 SCS	49.15
12 Yonkus, Sheiby	11 SCS	57.06
<b>Event 27 Boys 14 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	31.57	2003
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	32.94	2007
<b>Zach Powell</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Powell, Zach	14 GPP	32.02
2 Adelson, Scott	14 GPW	32.94
3 Kuhn, Eric	13 GPW	33.36
4 Murphy, Jake	14 GPC	33.51
5 Crachiola, Joseph	14 SCS	36.08
6 Lane, Patrick	12 GPS	36.94
<b>Event 27 Boys 14 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	31.57	2003
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	32.94	2007
<b>Zach Powell</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Powell, Zach	14 GPP	32.30
2 Murphy, Jake	14 GPC	33.45
3 Adelson, Scott	14 GPW	33.89
4 Kuhn, Eric	13 GPW	34.24
5 Crachiola, Joseph	14 SCS	35.79
6 Lane, Patrick	12 GPS	36.12
7 Montague, Chris	14 GPF	37.27
8 Pankowski, Mike	14 GPP	39.54
9 Duffield, Ethan	13 GPC	42.14
10 Chase, Charles	14 SCS	44.17
11 Cusumano, Frankie	12 GPS	48.44
12 Dempsey, Jared	10 GPF	48.74
<b>Event 28 Girls 14 &amp; Under 50 SC Meter</b>		
<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	32.98	2007
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	32.98	2007
<b>Brie Sherrer</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Weiland, Becky	13 GPC	37.71
2 MacConnachie, Kelsey	13 GPP	38.21
3 Taras, Alison	14 GPC	38.51
4 Tomasi, Megan	14 GPW	38.83
5 McKinley, Devon	13 GPW	39.57
6 Leamon, Maddie	14 GPF	40.31
7 Mermiges, Melissa	13 GPS	41.58
8 Kedziarski, alla	12 GPS	42.14
9 Clevenger, Maggie	14 GPP	42.88
10 Tenyson, Cecily	13 GPF	42.95
11 Chretien, Lyndsey	14 SCS	52.74
12 Hilltz, Raquel	14 SCS	59.30
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<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	28.63	1990
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	31.00	2007
<b>Ted Stedem</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Age Team</b>	
<b>Finals Time</b>		
1 Weaver, Caroline	7 GPS	28.24
2 Keane, Madeline	8 GPF	28.79
3 Calcaterra, Elizabeth	8 GPP	28.96
4 Williamson, Kristin	6 GPF	29.16
5 Crader, Sara	8 GPC	29.17
6 Hughes, Alex	8 GPP	29.27
7 Williams, Breana	8 GPW	30.77
8 Staghil Brophy, Jacqueline	6 GPS	40.78
— Barstys, Natalie	8 GPW	
— Dumon, Abbie	8 SCS	
— Yonkus, Sydney	8 SCS	
— Voytowich, Hannah	8 GPC	
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<b>Backstroke</b>		
<b>Meet Record:</b>	19.10	1978
<b>2007 Winner:</b>	19.10	1978</

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<b>Butterfly</b>			
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## SAILING

## Registration for women's regatta

Bayview Yacht Club hosts the fifth annual BYC Women's Invitational Regatta Friday, Aug. 1, through Sunday, Aug. 3.

The event features two days of racing and a one-day clinic taught by local, as well as internationally renowned female sailors.

One-design racing takes place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2 and Aug. 3, in Tartain 10, Melges 24, C & C 35, Cal25, Crescent and Ultimate 20 classes.

PHRF racing takes place Sunday, Aug. 3.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. The first-place winner in each class will have their name inscribed on the Natalie J. O'Neil Cup. The trophy, named in memory of O'Neil, represents her enthusiasm and dedication to the sport.

The optional clinic held Friday, Aug. 1, features sessions taught by America's Cup veteran Dawn Riley, two-time Key West Race Week Winner Deneen Demourkas, owner of the Mumm30 Groovederci, successful J120 owner Nicole Weaver of Annapolis, MD, along with Michigan sailors Debi Schoenherr and Sandi Svoboda, both of Grosse Pointe Park, and Lynn Kotwicki.

The sessions are hands-on and focus on helming, boat handling, sail trim and managing a crew.

"We are really excited about this year's event," Kotwicki said. "To have Dawn, Deneen and Nicole join us as clinic coaches is an incredible way to start off the weekend.

"Follow that with two days of action-packed racing, incredible entertainment, and it's going to be an amazing week-

end."

Participants of all skill levels are welcome. The annual regatta draws women from across the United States, Canada and Australia.

The cost to participate is \$130 per boat for two days of one-design racing and \$70 per boat for one day of PHRF racing. Both include race fees and five event T-shirts.

The clinic registration fee is \$130 per person for all classroom and on the water sessions and includes lunch.

For more information about the event and clinics, visit [byc.com](http://byc.com) or contact Kotwicki at [lynnsk@umich.edu](mailto:lynnsk@umich.edu).

Below is a current list of entries from the Grosse Pointes. Listed with each entry is sail number, yacht name, owner's name and hometown, yacht type and length of vessel.

◆ USA 25467

Bushwacker

Fran Anderson

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Beneteau 40.7

39.3'

◆ USA 15560

Contender

Sylvia Graham

City of Grosse Pointe

C&C 35

35'

◆ USA 570

Cujo

Deneen Demourkas

Grosse Pointe Park

Melges 24

24'

◆ USA 700

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Barbara Somes

Grosse Pointe Park

Melges 24

24'

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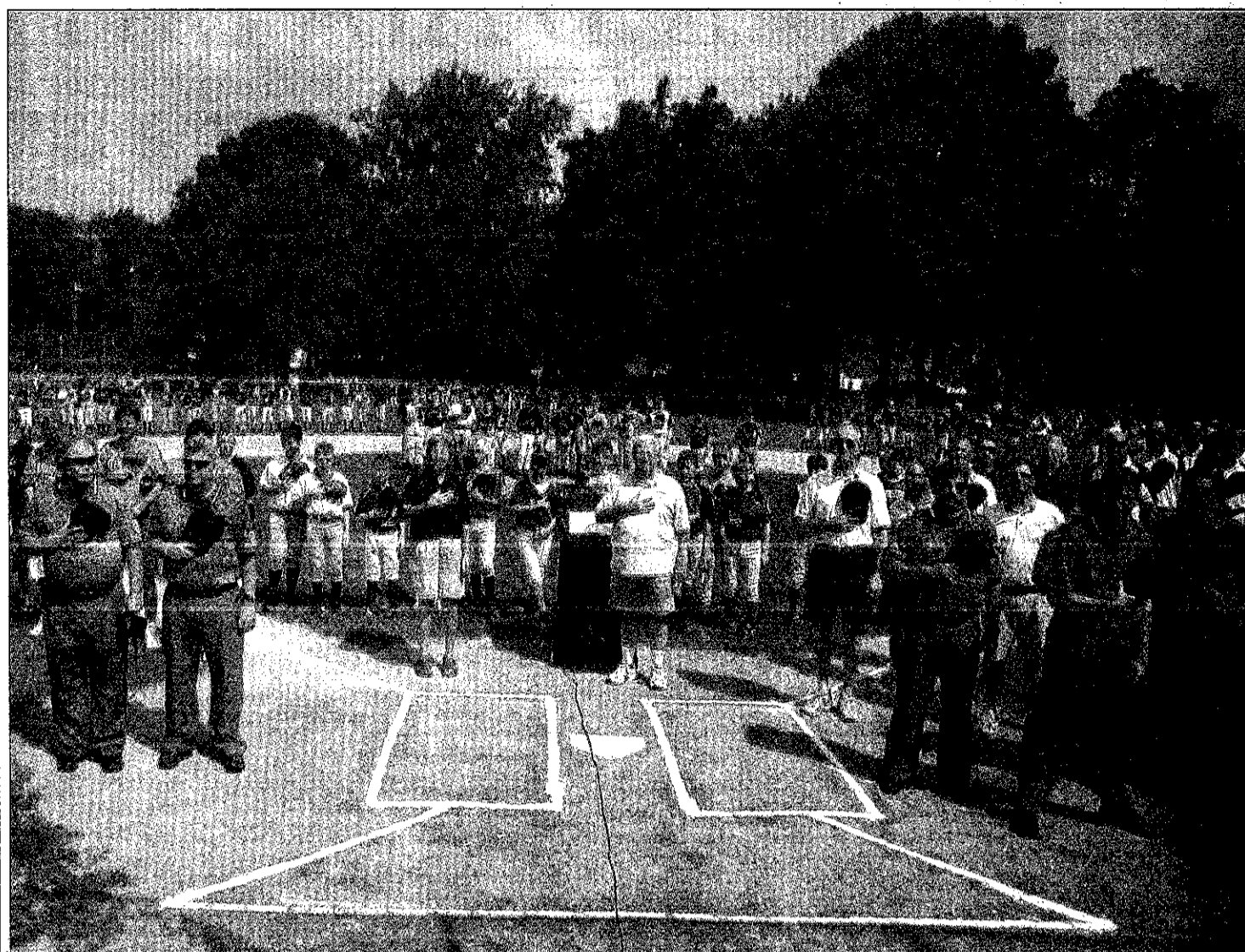
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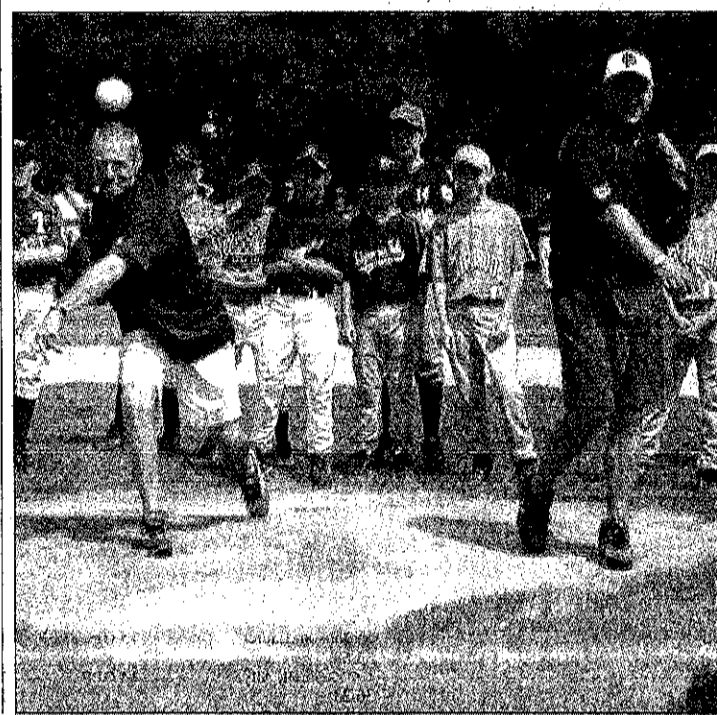
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## LITTLE LEAGUE



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## First time host

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted a Little League state tournament for the first time ever last weekend at Ghesquiere Park and at Elworthy Field. Included in the tournament was the 11-year-olds from Grosse Pointe Park, who pictured above, stand with the rest of their opposing squads, parents, coaches and umpires during the opening ceremonies.

Pictured left, the first pitch was thrown out by Dick Borland, left, president of the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League and caught by Marty Peters, not pictured. To the right of Borland is another first pitch thrown out by Paul Martinelli, president of the Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League and caught by Amy Davis, tournament director.

Next week, the tournament results will be posted from this tournament and other Grosse Pointe teams.

## GOLF



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

## The good word

Lochmoor Country Club hosted the inaugural Motor City Bowl Golf Scramble Monday, July 28. During the post-golf dinner outing, several guest speakers were on hand to inform the guests about the Motor City Bowl updates and how the money earned would benefit Detroit's youth programs. Some of the featured guests were, bottom row from left, George Perles, former head football coach at Michigan State University, and Lloyd Carr, former head football coach at the University of Michigan; and top row from left, Greg Hacias, vice president of marketing for the Motor City Bowl, and Ken Hoffman, executive director of the Motor City Bowl.

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972 Tile Work  
973 Window Repair  
974 Vacuum Sales/Service  
975 Ventilation Service  
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980 Windows  
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### Announcements

#### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PROOFREADING** of papers and college applications by Ivy League English major with editing experience Reasonable. (313)885-0605

**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

**NOVENA** to St. Jude. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. A. F.

### Special Services

#### 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

#### PERSONAL & small business computers & networks.

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#### 109 ENTERTAINMENT

**DINKY** the Clown! Balloon animals & face painting for birthday parties & company picnics. 586-556-7053

#### 109 ENTERTAINMENT

**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

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#### 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

#### 123 DECORATING SERVICES

**JULIE'S** Custom Drapery; blinds, upholstery, slip covers. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

#### Help Wanted

#### 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.

**HAIR** stylist- booth rental only \$170/ week. Very busy salon. Shear Trends, 9/ Mack. Call Rena, (586)260-8962.

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**CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES**  
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**SAS GROUP** offers private or group training  
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For Appointment Call James D. Binder  
**(586)776-4836**  
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#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**LOCKER** Room Porter/Attendant- for both Men's and Women's Locker Rooms. Assist with member services, cleaning and maintaining facilities. Full & part-time. Apply Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm. Security Office, Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison. Submit resumes fax, (313)963-5995 or email: humanresources@thedac.com

**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

**STUDENT-** cleaning, painting, boat maintenance, repair work. Will train. Must have car. No smoking preferred. (313)331-9820

#### 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**ESTABLISHED** and growing general family practice, Chesterfield Township. Cerec and Waterlase technology. Immediate full/ part time dentist. Resumes to: Chesterfield Oaks Laser Dentistry, 31290 23 Mile, Chesterfield, 48047. Attention: Peter Carlin D.D.S.

#### REGISTERED Nurse

needed part time for pre-op and post-op in our expanding Outpatient Surgery Center. Competitive salary and great working conditions. Resumes only to: Lakeshore Eye Surgery Center, 21711 Greater Mack Avenue, St. Clair Sores, MI 48080 or fax 586-777-2214. Attention: Nursing Director

#### 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

**WANTED:** young girl, go getter for Grosse Pointe housecleaning business. Must be honest & dependable. Full time, year round. Call Patsy, (586)498-7991

#### 206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

**PERSONAL** Assistant-flexible, 12 hour week, \$25/ hour. Requirements are MSOffice proficiency, excellent organizational and phone skills, references. Send resume to peripub@yahoo.com

#### 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  
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PROGRESSIVE, GROWING FIRM IN SOUTHEAST MACOMB COUNTY HAS NEEDED FOR FULL TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES AT THEIR CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS.  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
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SEND RESUME TO ESSENTIAL STAFFING, INC. esjjobs@sbcglobal.net (no attachments)

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#### 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 to:  
pbirkner@grossepointenews.com  
or by mail to: Peter J. Birkner, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

#### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

**GREEN** energy company looking for motivated reliable commission sales persons. Please send cover letter and resume to: eastsidegreenenergyco@gmail.com

#### 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

**WAITSTAFF** & dishwasher, part/ full time. Apply Mack Daddy's, (313)417-9000

#### Situations Wanted

#### 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads  
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Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984.  
Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

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Many years experience home health care/ hospital/ physical rehabilitation. Looking to care for Grosse Pointe resident. Excellent professional references. I'm also a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident & Christian. (313)402-9081

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**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates  
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**831-8073**

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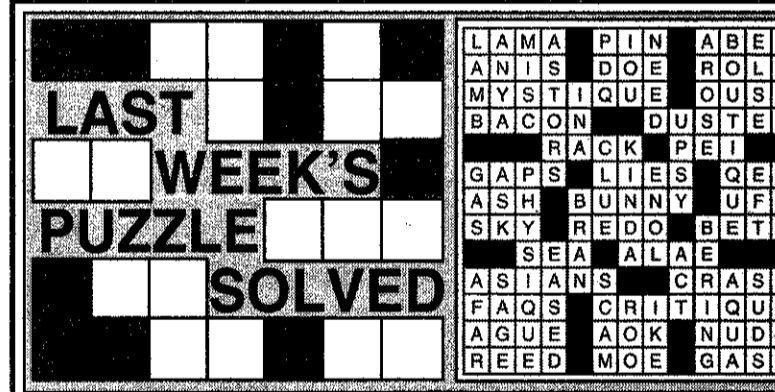
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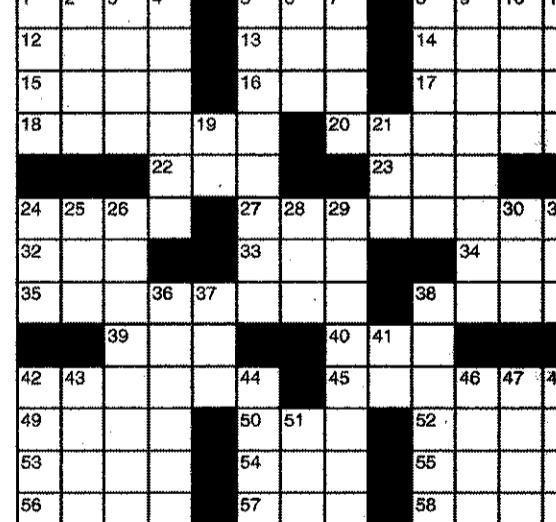
#### 304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

**\$9/ hour.** Experienced with references. House-sitting, housecleaning, landscaping, secretarial & also nanny in your home. Call Rachael @ (313)701-2011



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- Knock
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- Quite
- Stitch
- Actor McBride
- Sci-fi hybrid
- Big fish, often
- Bits and pieces
- Frequently
- Piece of merchandise



- Actress
- Actress
- Mainlander's memento
- Great Lake
- Seeks damages
- Old soap ingredient
- File crosser
- Quite
- Actor
- Second-year student
- Look lasciviously
- Approach
- Swiss metropolis
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**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**CLEANING** houses & businesses for 15 years, reasonable rates, also run errands. References. (586)484-5124.

**DISTINGUISHED**, detailed, dependable cleaning home or office, (586)751-3408

**ENGLISH** speaking Polish girl looking for housecleaning, 5 years experience. Flexible, references, 313-632-6805

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**GREEN** Clean of Grosse Pointe. Honest, detailed, reliable. We use eco-friendly products. Megan 989-884-3604

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Merchandise

**401 APPLIANCES**

**NEW** Whirlpool washer/dryer; \$500. New Samsung refrigerator, brush nickel; \$700. (864)884-0392

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**AUGUST** 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 9:00am- 4:00pm. No early birds. 21340 Briarstone, Harper Woods. Between Tyrone & Craig. Fabric & notions, jewelry, household items, furniture, books & more.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**BOOKS WANTED**

John King  
313-961-0622  
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**ESTATE** sale August 2nd, 3rd. 9am- 5pm. 20513 Chalon, St. Clair Shores. House, 1998 VW Beetle low mileage, household items, clothes.

**FABULOUS** estate sale in Warren, filled with antiques. Great collections include: Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Cranberry (including bride's basket), Art pottery: including Pewabic, Rookwood, more. Fine china includes: Dresden, Spode (Pink Tower), Coalport service plates. Fabulous French bridal figures. So much more! Lots of Sterling, cut glass, perfume bottle collection, figural napkin rings. Art glass includes: Stueben, Sandwich, Pairpoint, Amberina, more. Antique jewelry includes: gold, sterling. For photos and details: check [estatesales.net](http://estatesales.net) Questions: 586-713-1652. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10am- 6pm. 32832 Newcastle Drive, (South of 14, between Hoover & Schoenherr)

**FINE** furnishings, quality name brand pieces. Dining room set, girls bedroom set, living room and family room pieces, appliances, pool table. 9am- 4pm. Thursday, July 31 and Friday, August 1. Cash only. 38 Briarwood Place, between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

**HUGE** estate sale- Indian Village, 762 Seminole. Large amount of antiques and treasures. 3 Nuns Estate Sales. August 1, 2, 3; 10am- 5pm. Numbers: 9:30am. (586)222-2233

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**408 FURNITURE**

**A** new queen pillow top mattress set, in plastic. Must sell! \$289. 5 year warranty. Twin set \$209. (586)296-2233

**ENTERTAINMENT**

unit/ bookcases, 4 sections; each 76Hx 30Wx 20D. Oak. excellent. \$200. (313)884-3505

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE**

**1004** Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 2pm. Featuring: kids bedroom furniture, toys, TVs, beer brewing equipment, household items.

**1724** Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods. Large sale! Furniture; men's, ladies, kids items; yard tools; dishes; antique radio, refrigerator; camera; scuba; household. Friday, Saturday, 8:30- 3:00.

**1798** Stanhope. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Antiques-- beds, table, linens, glassware, good stuff old & new.

**299** Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, rugs, housewares, toys, gardening tools.

**5 sisters.** Saturday, Sunday, 9:00am- 4:00pm. Furniture, tools, golf, clothing, lots more. 19816 California, South 9 Mile/ West Harper.

**681** North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 8/ 1; Saturday 8/ 2; 9am- 2pm. Little boy's clothes, baby items, exercise equipment, miscellaneous items. No early birds!

**823** St. Clair, Saturday only 9:00am- 3:00pm. Furniture, kitchen, 32' ladder, miscellaneous.

**ANNUAL** block sale- 10 + families on unique Danbury Lane, Harper Woods (off Harper westbound service drive- between Vernier and Old Eight Mile- 2 blocks north of the Chase Bank.) Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

**ANTIQUES** & collectibles, chairs, wicker plant stand, etc. 23165 Westbury- off Marter. Thursday, Friday, 9:00am- 4:00pm

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE**

**CONSTRUCTION** materials, pipe fittings, sinks; executive U shaped desk \$250; large doll house \$150; 4 bikes (1 Schwinn for tall guy); furniture; misc. Friday, Saturday, August 1st, 2nd. 10am- 5pm. 547 North Brys/ Van K.

**ECLECTIC** sale- 1360 Bishop. 9am- 2pm. Saturday only, 8/ 2. Wind-surfer, chalk board, dressers, tools, sporting goods, mirrors, antique oval table, much more.

**ELECTRONICS/** music equipment, classic LPs, books. Variety of baby and children's items, and many household treasures. August 2- 3; 10am- 4pm. 830 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 543 Lakepointe, Saturday only, 8:00am- 2:00pm. Furniture, miscellaneous.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1060 South Renaud. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Plaid love seat, rattan love seat, twin storage bed, women's plus size, toys, miscellaneous.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1535 North Renaud, Saturday, August 2nd, 9:00am- 1:00pm. 2 family sale, children's clothing, toys, books, household items, much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1817 Stanhope. Road. Saturday, 8:00am- 12:30pm. Household, clothing, furniture, much more!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 792 Hollywood. Friday, Saturday; 8am- 4pm. Furniture. Lots of everything!

**HARPER** Woods, 20896 Anita. (between Mack & Harper). Friday, Saturday; 9am- 5pm. Huge amount of tools, girls baby clothes 0- 4, toys, pictures, dishes, queen sleeper with chair, women's clothes, books, miscellaneous.

**LAST** chance sale! Household, holiday, decorative gifts. 437 Saddle Lane, off Cook. Thursday, 8am- 2pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE**

**HUGE** 1 day moving sale! August 1st, 9:00- 5:00. Oak dining table/ chairs, sectional couch, chairs, counter stools, solid oak desk, household items, toddler girl clothes. 1063 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**MULTI** family- St. Clair Shores, 23281 Liberty. (south of 9 Mile/ East of Jefferson). Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Lots of everything!

**MULTI** house sale- Yorkshire (between Mack & Rosewood). Friday- Sunday; 10am- 5pm. (Rain date following weekend). Furniture housewares, designer clothes, art, antiques, books.

**RESALE** store sidewalk sale, 19156 Kelly Rd. Friday- Sunday 12 Noon- 5:00pm.

**SATURDAY**, 8:00am- Noon. No pre- sales. No early birds. Cash only. 5 Baker Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, off Lakeshore, near Moran.

**SATURDAY**, 8am- 3pm. 565 Washington. Collectibles, garden, household, Lauren, teens & preteens.

**SOROPTIMIST** annual garage sale! Saturday, August 2nd, 9am- 2pm. 76 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds fund Soroptimist awards.

**ST. Clair** Shores, 19824 Mauer, West Harper, South 9 Mile. Friday, August 1st, Saturday, August 2. 10:00am- 4:00pm. No early birds something for everyone.

**ST. Clair** Shores, 2 family sale, 22961 & 22967 Rosedale. Saturday, 9:00am- 4:00pm. Sunday, 9:00- 2:00pm.

**STORE** closed & garage sale- most under \$10. Brand new purses, jewelry, clothing, home decor, store fixtures, much more... Credit cards accepted! Thursday- Saturday (July 31- August 2); 9am- 6pm. 20529 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods.



**WOMEN'S** clothing, china, toys, books, like new green recliner, misc. (586)693-2668 Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 22971 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE**

**MOVING/ESTATE** SALE  
Furniture, Antiques, Collectibles Household, Garden, Clothing, Etc. 2 Antique Doll Houses. Roll Top Desk. Children's Toys, Bicycles. Books. Jogging Stroller. Crystal, Linens, Dining Room Table/ Cabinet.  
Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm•Sunday; 10am-3pm  
1007 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park  
All Proceeds to Cancer Research

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE**

**YARD** sale- Friday, 8/ 1 and Saturday, 8/ 2, 8:00- 3:00pm. Tools, household furniture and items, Stamping up items, toys, etc. 372 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**2** Roho style therapeutic wheel chair cushions with pump, brand new in box. Best offer! (313)885-7444

**CHAIRS**, couch, china cabinet, ping-pong table, miscellaneous. (313)884-4993

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**JAZZY** power scooter from The Scooter Store, never used. New, \$5,000; asking \$3,000/ best. 313-550-3785

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**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**WANTED-** Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**

**OFFICE** furniture, must sell. Desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. 313-289-8254

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

**ALWAYS** buying any antiques, collectibles or complete estates. Confidential and discrete service since 1985. References available. Oscar, (586)808-4678

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**419 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**RETAINING** wall and landscape pavers priced to sell. Contact, (313)640-5991 after 6:00pm.

Animals

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE**

**1996** Jaguar convertible, jade/ cream, well maintained. Complete records, 125,000 miles, great tires, \$7,000. (313)885-2174

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**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**

**MINIATURE** Schnauzer beautiful pups. AKC. Home raised, vet checked. Top quality. (586)566-0756

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Automotive

**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**

**2003** Chrysler Sebring-silver, 4 door, 4 cylinder, loaded. Excellent on gas. 131,000 miles. \$4,100. (586)344-8896

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**LINCOLN** Town 2004, Signature Series. Only 11,800 original miles. Ivory leather interior. Like new. \$14,800. (586)775-1193

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**2003** Chevrolet Impala. 27,500 miles. V6- New brakes. \$6,800. 313-417-0966

**604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

**1978** Lincoln MarkV, Diamond Jubilee. Blue, 10K miles. Completely restored, all original materials. Mint condition. Never saw snow. Garaged. Full power. \$13,500. 586-263-3265, 727-234-7965 [viconsult@msn.com](http://viconsult@msn.com)

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**MG** TD 52, owned 41 years, original, mint, 86K miles. Must see. \$12K/ best. (313)930-2395

**606 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1971** VW Beetle, California car, new tires, runs good, \$2,000. (313)884-4974

**607 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**2002** Ford Ranger, XLT-Extended cab, 4x4- V6, red. Automatic, air, like new. Must see. 134,000 miles. \$5,600. (586)344-8896

**608 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**2002** Honda Odyssey EX. 69,500 miles, loaded, GPS, leather. \$12,750/ best. (586)354-7723

**609 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**2002** Range Rover, 4.6 HSE, loaded, very clean, navy blue/ tan, 74,000 miles. \$15,000/ best offer, (313)884-8700

**610 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**2004** Saturn Vue. Lemon lime green, manual, 27 mpg. 86,000 miles. Great car! \$7,500. (313)587-1800. Call after 7pm.

**611 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**2002** Toyota Sequoia-SR5- SUV. 4x4, white, loaded. Like new. 76,000 miles. \$12,000. (586)344-8896

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

**1995** GMC cargo van, 67,000 miles, asking \$1,600/ best. Trailer, \$500. (313)215-1042

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**WANTED** mid-size 4x4. Good condition. For NMU Nursing student. 313-550-3785

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**1984** Four Winns, 16' Bowrider, with trailer and 80hp Mercury outboard. \$2,400. (313)343-0554

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**SAILING** schedule, Peterson/ Alter Road area, \$200/ season, (313)822-3641

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