FEATURES Some kind of fun

Simple activities to keep children amused PAGE 1B

SPORTS Off to college

North's Brandon Davenport heads to U of D Mercy page 1c

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 26, 36 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

One of America's great community newspapers since 1940

JULY 2, 2009 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

7 8 9 10 11

THURSDAY, JULY 2

- ◆ The Motor City Brass Band performs at a free concert at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.
- ◆ Last day to register for the Aug. 4 primary elections.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

- ◆ A premiere of the Children's Art in the Park display begins at noon in the Community Center Building, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms, City. Woods, Shores and Park city offices are closed.
- State offices are closed.
- ◆ All Metro Detroit Post Office retail counters close at noon, except St. Clair Shores Post Office, 23135 Greater Mack, which remains open until 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

- Independence Day ◆ An entire day of activities, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, is scheduled. See related story.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club fireworks can be seen at 10 p.m. Fireworks will be launched near the foot of Harbor Hill.
- Libraries are closed.
- Best Dressed Friend contest at the Grosse Pointe West Park Farmers Market, Kercheval between Nottingham and Wayburn. The market opens at 9 a.m. For more information, call (313) 822-2812, ext. 202.
- ◆ Weather sirens tested at 1

MONDAY, JULY 6

- ◆ State offices will be closed as part of the unpaid furlough of state employees.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Central Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a preschool-aged movie at 10:30 a.m. A simple craft is scheduled after the movie.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission meets at

See WEEK AHEAD, page 7A

Opinion8A Obituaries 5AIIEntertainment8B Classified ads 5C





Bursting in air

Thousands of residents gathered June 27 to watch the annual Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks viewed from the Parcells Middle School field. Below, prior to the fireworks, children twirled their glow sticks which resulted in a colorful pattern.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Regatta and fireworks

Weekend filled with family activities

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Peter Toenjes, vice commodore of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, said the best place to watch the annual lakeside fireworks is — where else? — on a boat.

"The second best place to watch the fireworks is from anywhere," he said.

Fireworks at about 10 p.m. Saturday, July 4 highlight this

year's Farms Regatta. Most regatta activities are for Farms residents and their guests at the park. Fireworks launched on a peninsula near the foot of Harbor Hill can be seen by thousands of people

gathered up and down tle building contest, no matter Lakeshore.

When the half-hour show is over, people cheer; boaters honk their horns and blink running lights in celebration.

The three-day regatta is presented and paid for by the boat club and city. Events begin at noon Friday, July 3, with a children's art show at the park community building.

Things enter high gear on Saturday. There is a bike decorating contest, a strolling barbershop quartet, yellow duckie race, an evening concert by the Soul Provider band and

"Most popular Saturday event is the sand castle building contest," said Michele Eickhorst, the park's recreation and aquatic coordinator. "We've always had a sand cas-

what. That's a huge tradition on the beach. The pie baking and table decorating contests are becoming big as well for families."

Organizers said the regatta adds to the community's small-town feel.

"It's an all-day thing," said Eickhorst, a mother of two. "Families can make a whole day of it; not be stuck in the house. It's a safe place to be. It's family friendly. You can swim, you can picnic, you can play on the beach, you can listen to a concert and then watch fireworks."

"Boat club members love their community," Toenjes said. "They want to keep that family feeling in the city. I re-

See FIREWORKS, page 7A

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Recall wording OK

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

A recall campaign against two Grosse Pointe Woods City Council members will go forward following approval of the petition language by the lot. Wayne County Elections Commission.

Nancy Hames, who is spearheading the recall campaign, now has until July 31 to obtain 2,500 signatures to place the question of recalling council members Art Bryant and Joe Sucher on the November bal-

See WORDING, page 6A



Joe Sucher



Art Bryant

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Pension audit in question

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Two accountants on the Grosse Pointe Shores city council are on opposite sides of the ledger when it comes to whether the municipal pension has been audited.

"The pension's audited," said Councilman Fred Minturn, an

"The pension is not audited," Councilman Kedzierski, an accountant.

Their rift continues despite Jenny Cedarstrom, a CPA with the city's auditors Plante & Moran, saying at the June council meeting that the pension was included in last year's overall municipal audit, dated March 31, 2008. "There have been questions

raised as to whether or not the pension audit is being performed in conjunction with the annual audit.' regular Cedarstrom said. "In fact, it is.' She cited page numbers and

passages.

Kedzierski had specifics too, particularly about page 45 of the audit report, listing the municipal retirement and pension system schedule of funding progress.

Under a series of his ques-

See AUDIT, page 7A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'This program deals with confidence issues and happiness issues.'

Dayna Hohlfedt



Family: Parents, Dale and Nancy; brother, Jess

Claim to fame: Interned at Island Dolphin Care helping children with exceptionalities swim with dolphins See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ RECORDS SET: The June 27-28 weekend heat wave sent Pointers to their respective municipal parks in droves, with the total official figure set at 31,690 who sought to escape the torrid temperatures. The weekend before, 18,481 took advantage of the waterfront parks.

♦ SHORES BUILDING SLED, SKI RUN: Tons of dirt from expressway excavations are being dumped in the field behind the Vernier School to construct a steep slope adequate for skiing and tobogganing.

◆ PARK HOME RAN-SACKED: A thief broke into a house on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park and, according to police, conducted one of the most senseless and vicious

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC 96 KERCHEVAL AVE.GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900

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searches for loot. The master bedroom and a guest bedroom were thoroughly ransacked, but the only thing missing as far as can be determined was a pet canary taken from its cage in the living

25 years ago next week

◆ AUTO THEFT RING SNAGS PARK MAN: A Grosse Pointe Park resident and his brother were arrested after five months of state and local police investigations into two auto theft rings operating between Port Huron and Detroit.

◆ LIQUOR PETITIONS SHORT SIGNATURES: Only 256 more signatures are needed and City of Grosse Pointe residents will get a chance to decide whether they want beer, wine and liquor sold by the glass in their community.

Nearly a year ago, a group of Village merchants asked for tavern licenses to sell beer and wine by the glass. Council discussed the pros and cons and then decided to allow voters to solve the issue.

♦ HIGH SCHOOL HOCK-EY REDUX: Following last season's successful debut, varsity hockey has been held over for a second year in Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has approved its 1984-85 budget which includes between \$30,00 and \$34,000 for the varsity ice hockey programs at North and South high schools. The approval is based on a oneyear commitment and subject to review following the sea-

10 years ago this week

◆ FARMS TO SEPARATE



FROM THE JULY 2, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Library movies

The Central Library and Woods and Park branches of the Grosse Pointe system are holding special moving picture shows for children each week during the summer. This group gathered for the photographer at Central Library. Left to right are Judy Barlow, children's librarian Jacqueline Hosking, Douglas Pratt, Laurie McFadden, Mary Volkens, James Bavinger and Joan Henderson.

SEWERS: In the biggest public works project since the town was laid out. Grosse Pointe Farms will separate its sewers at a cost of \$16 million.

The project involves laying 16 miles of storm sewer pipe and was mandated by the state to eliminate overflows of sewage and storm water into Lake St. Clair.

◆ POLICE WARN OF GYP-SIES: Grosse Pointe Shores police warned residents not to take chances with strangers, even those who look like contractors. In two incidents last

week, police said people posed as repairmen to scam their way into people's houses. In one incident, \$4,000 in cash and watches was stolen.

◆ ANIMAL RESCUE: A yellow Labrador retriever was rescued from Lake St. Clair by two City of Grosse Pointe policemen. A guard at Neff Park reported that the dog was unable to climb the breakwall back to land after an early morning swim. The dripping dog shook itself off before returning to its home and owners on Cameron Place.

Five years ago this week

♦ LIBRARIANS PICKET WOODS GROUND BREAK-**ING:** Grosse Pointe Library union members picketed the ground breaking ceremonies for the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. Librarians and support staff have been working two years without a contract.

◆ PARK WATER RATES UP: Grosse Pointe Park is passing along water and sewer rate in-

creases to its businesses and residents. Customers will see a 4 percent increase in their water bills — up from \$2.49 per 100 cubic feet of water to \$2.59 per 100 cubic feet of water. Sewage charges increase from \$38 to \$42 each bimonthly billing cycle.

◆ FAKE JANITOR STEALS LAPTOP: An unknown man pretending to work for a commercial cleaning company is suspected of stealing a \$3,200 Dell laptop computer from offices on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

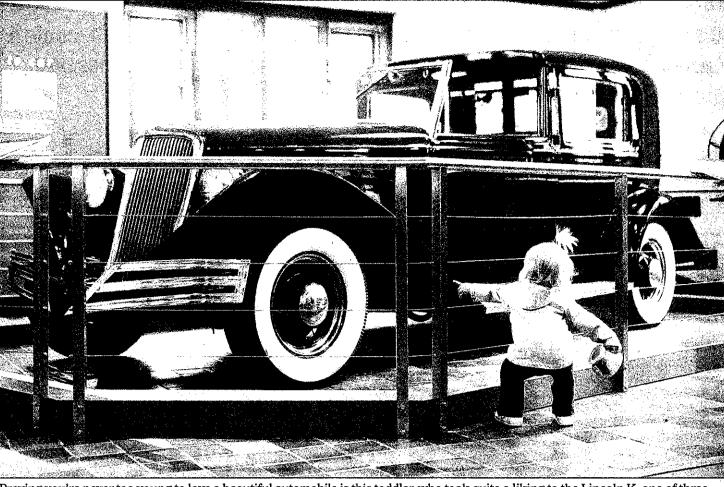
— Karen Fontanive



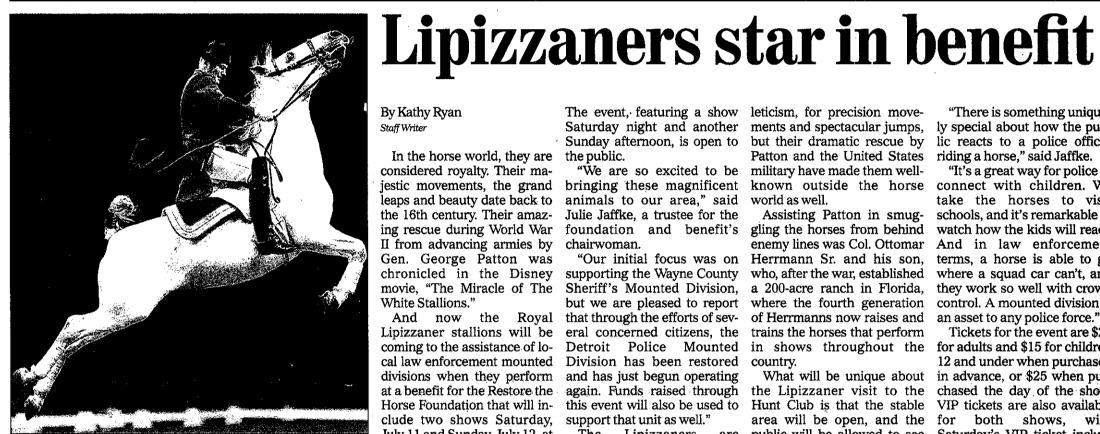


Ford House fun

Focused children virtually race against each other on the Nintendo Wii's "Legends of Indy" game, one of the many interactive features of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's new exhibit Different by Design: The Styling of Edsel Ford in Grosse Pointe Shores. The estate hosted a family fun day filled with free activities for children Saturday, June 13. The next family fun days are July 18 and Aug. 15.



Proving you're never too young to love a beautiful automobile is this toddler, who took quite a liking to the Lincoln K, one of three cars on display in Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's new exhibit, Different by Design: The Styling of Edsel Ford.



The Royal Lippizzaner Stallions will perform at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club July 11 and 12 for a Restore the Horse Foundation benefit. The mission of the nonprofit foundation is to fund law enforcement mounted divisions.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Officer saves life of 8-year-old

award."

come," he said.

is easy to apply."

Adams said.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Officer Joe Adams finished an 18-hour shift Monday June 22, saved a life of an 8-year-old girl, went home and was back on the job six hours later.

Adams, of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department, was preparing to go home at 12:39 p.m. after extra duty, but instead responded to a mother's call about a child choking in the 500 block of Neff.

"I saw the mother in the backyard waving her arms to get my attention," Adams said. "She was screaming that her daughter was choking."

The mother had used the Heimlich maneuver trying to dislodge the blockage in her

daughter's throat. "I arrived to find the daughter sitting on the ground in a slumped position, colored pur-

The girl was conscious, but not alert.

ple," Adams said.

"She was trying to get her breath, but couldn't," Adams said. "I picked her up in my arms and proceeded with the Heimlich maneuver a few times. Finally, about eight to 10 times into it, it finally freed a piece of meat about the size of an Oreo cookie from her throat. The mom grabbed it out of her mouth. The girl started crying. The mother thanked me 1,000 times."

The mother told Adams her daughter seemed fine and declined transport to a hospital.

"The girl was drinking water when I left the scene," Adams said.

By Kathy Ryan The event, featuring a show leticism, for precision move-Saturday night and another ments and spectacular jumps,

Staff Writer

In the horse world, they are considered royalty. Their majestic movements, the grand leaps and beauty date back to the 16th century. Their amazing rescue during World War II from advancing armies by Gen. George Patton was chronicled in the Disney movie, "The Miracle of The White Stallions."

And now the Royal Lipizzaner stallions will be coming to the assistance of local law enforcement mounted divisions when they perform at a benefit for the Restore the Horse Foundation that will include two shows Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12. at

Sunday afternoon, is open to the public.

We are so excited to be bringing these magnificent animals to our area," said Julie Jaffke, a trustee for the foundation and benefit's chairwoman.

"Our initial focus was on supporting the Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Division, but we are pleased to report that through the efforts of several concerned citizens, the Detroit Police Mounted Division has been restored and has just begun operating again. Funds raised through this event will also be used to support that unit as well."

Lipizzaners are The the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. renowned for power and ath-

but their dramatic rescue by Patton and the United States military have made them wellknown outside the horse world as well.

Assisting Patton in smuggling the horses from behind enemy lines was Col. Ottomar Herrmann Sr. and his son, who, after the war, established a 200-acre ranch in Florida, where the fourth generation of Herrmanns now raises and trains the horses that perform in shows throughout the country.

What will be unique about the Lipizzaner visit to the Hunt Club is that the stable area will be open, and the public will be allowed to see the horses and visit with their ing special parking, reserved trainers and riders.

seating will be directly around the riding ring, and the barns parking. will be open to visitors.

"This will be a wonderful 50 percent tax deduction. opportunity to see these horses up close and to talk to the trainers."

Restore the Horse Foundation is a non-profit foundation headed by retired Marine Corps. Brig. Gen. Robert S. Raisch. Its mission is to support efforts to establish and maintain mounted divisions within local law enforcement agencies.

"There is something uniquely special about how the public reacts to a police officer riding a horse," said Jaffke.

"It's a great way for police to connect with children. We take the horses to visit schools, and it's remarkable to watch how the kids will react. And in law enforcement terms, a horse is able to go where a squad car can't, and they work so well with crowd control. A mounted division is an asset to any police force."

Tickets for the event are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under when purchased in advance, or \$25 when purchased the day of the show. VIP tickets are also available both shows, Saturday's VIP ticket includseating, a silent auction and "It will be a very intimate cash bar with appetizers. setting," Jaffke said. "The Sunday's \$40 VIP ticket provides reserved seating

All tickets are eligible for a

Gates for Saturday's show open at 6 p.m., with the performance beginning at 7 p.m. On Sunday, the gates open at noon for the 2 p.m. performance.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, at (313) 884-9090 or the Restore the Horse Foundation, at (248) 342-5220.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Plastic liners to repair sewers

By Brad Lindberg

Most sewer repairs scheduled in the northeast section of town will be completed without digging trenches that damage lawns and disrupt traffic.

The work area includes sections of Provencal, Preston Place, Irvine Lane, Tonnancour Place, Country Club Drive and Lakeshore. Some lines date to 1919.

Rather than digging up pipes and replacing them, they will be injected with a plastic liner to plug breaks and broken joints that reduce flow.

"If we were to get a lot of rain, we have significant infiltration into our sanitary sewer (and) could have some back-up," said Matthew Tepper, assistant Grosse Pointe Farms city manager. When you line it, you eliminate open joints that slow down water. You provide a smooth surface (and) push more sewage through more efficiently.'

Cracked pipes also let rain water mingle with sewage sent to Detroit for treatment, which increases Farms water bills.

The Farms received a grant to monitor and evaluate sewers in the northeastern section of the city.

The city's engineering consultants, Hubble, Roth and Clark, conducted a video survey of the sewers and recommended \$425,000 worth of repairs.

the Heimlich maneuver had "We received a grant to evaluate the potential and infiltration into the sanitary sewers," Tepper said. "Through the program, the state allows us to apply for a revolving loan that can be paid "When it's the real deal, it's a over 20 years at 2 1/2 percent.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

"He did an excellent job."

said Chief James Fox, also on

the scene. "Joe has received

commendations before. We

plan to give him a lifesaving

mile from headquarters.

The girl lives only 2/10 of a

"If I hadn't been as close as I

"Our officers train every year

was, maybe there wouldn't

have been as successful an out-

for basic first aid," Fox said. "I

encourage parents to take first

aid classes through the Red

Cross. The Heimlich maneuver

Adams is a nine-year veter-

an. His only experience using

been practicing on dummies.

whole different situation,"

St. James reduces expansion

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Economic conditions have forced members of St. James Lutheran Church to scale back hopes for a brand new addition.

Instead, church representative Andrew Martin said a portion of the building that was to be razed and replaced will now be renovated and reused.

"Frankly, our fundraising plateaud in this economy, as did our appetite for going into any significant amount of debt," said Martin, chairman of the church building committee.

A two-story wing of the church on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms that was to be replaced

during 11 months of construction starting last spring is now scheduled for renovation over eight months beginning in August.

"It's essentially much like the previous plan in outward appearance," Martin said. "What it does is build out from the existing two-story building and builds a single-story addition. It's similar to the footprint that we were planning to build before. It just leaves the existing twostory building in its place."

The new building will contain gathering space, meeting rooms, barrier-free restrooms and storage.

Also to be included are a small vestibule en-

See ST. JAMES, page 6A

NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dayna Hohlfeldt thought her love of marine mammals would become a career in marine biology. While teaching became her new career path, she was still able to incorporate her childhood love.

Swimming with dolphins

By Karen Fontanive Staff Writer

Dayna Hohlfeldt can scratch one item off her "bucket list." Hohlfeldt, who grew up wanting to swim with the dolphins, has gotten to do that and more during a month-long internship at Island Dolphin Care in Key Largo, Fla.

"It's dolphin-assisted therapy for people with disabilities physical, cognitive or emotional. We also grant Make-A-Wish requests and if people just want to have fun," said Hohlfeldt.

Her journey to Island Dolphin Care began as a youngster. The professed marine mammal lover thought she would become a marine biologist, but she took a fork in the road when she had an independent study in the special education classroom at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I fell in love with it and knew it was what I was supposed to do," she said.

Hohlfeldt helped in the foods classroom assisting special education students learn to cook and everyday survival skills.

We challenged them every day and were teaching them how to function in the mainstream. It made me feel good and I loved how I felt when I was in the classroom," said Hohlfeldt. "These students don't get enough credit for the people they are."

As the recipient of the Violet Richardson Award given by

rected her award to the special ed program at North. When she also received a similar award at a regional competition, she again directed funds to the program.

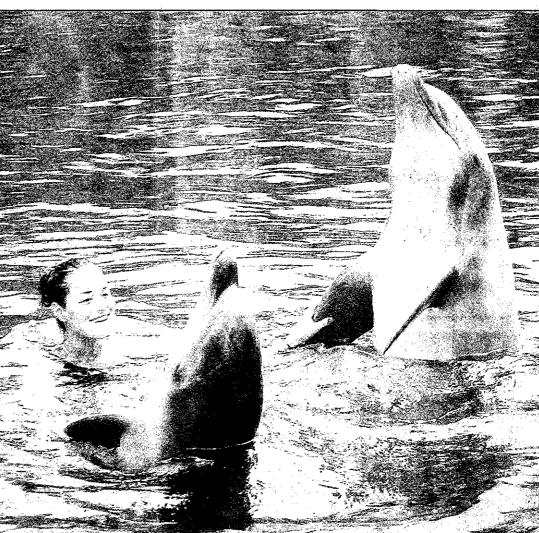
After high school graduation, the Grosse Pointe Woods native attended East Carolina University. "The school has a really great reputation for special education. It's a small program with small class sizes. It just felt right," said Hohlfeldt. In addition to her college studies, she also volunteered with Special Olympics. She graduated in May with special ed teaching degree and reading licensure.

It was at ECU where Hohlfeldt learned about Island Dolphin Care. While she and her family were on a vacation in Florida, they visited the facility and she applied - along with several hundred other people - for an internship. "I applied a couple of years ago and I had to wait and wait," she

Her patience paid off as she began the one-month internship mid-June.

"It's a family-oriented organization. Families come in and we have classroom and water sessions. We work on motivating children with fun activities that families can be involved in, then it's time to swim with the dolphins," she said.

As a volunteer intern, Hohlfeldt's responsibility has mainly been to take photos of



Dayna Hohlfeldt realized her childhood dream of swimming with dolphins when she interned at Dolphin Island Care, a facility for children with special needs.

local restaurant."

She added, "Fundraising is the families, but she also works extremely important. Most of Soroptimist International of with activities and motivational our attendees come here on While Hohlfeldt has seen with these huge creatures," ex- Island Dolphin Care Grosse Pointe, Hohlfeldt divideas. Their set up the class- scholarship. We raise the mon- children jump right in with the plained Hohlfeldt. "This pro- islanddolphincare.org."

room and do fundraising. This ey and then give it all away in dolphins and others who are past month, we had a live and the form of scholarships. silent auction and a band at a People come from around the world to this facility. It is an experience they wouldn't other-

wise have."

...... Jan.

more reticent, she explains therapy always seems to work.

"Some of these animals can be 12-feet long. It's really intimidating to be in the water

sues and happiness issues. You see the progress children make - communicating, using different parts of their bodies, looking a dolphin in the eye and saying thank you. We've had families stay for three weeks because of the progress the children made.

gram deals with confidence is-

"You build relationships with the dolphins, too. They have unique characteristics and personalities. They are extraordinary animals. Some have quirky personalities. You can be in the middle of a session and they get distracted by a lobster and have to do things over. They are really gentle and they seem to know when it's time to work and it's time to be serious."

While her internship has been fun and a dream realized. it is just one step before she begins her career. "I got a job in Charleston, S.C., teaching middle school students with autism. I'm taking some of the things I learned here, especially the motivational techniques, and putting them toward my teaching," said Hohlfeldt.

Swimming with the dolphins may not happen every year, but the experience has left an indelible mark on Hohlfeldt. "I know I will always give. Even just \$50 a year. It helps.

"I grew up with a really great life. I got to go to camp and play sports. It's wonderful to see exceptional children getting to do something I could do."

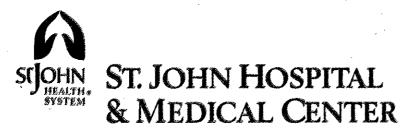
For more information on While Hohlfeldt has seen with these huge creatures," ex- Island Dolphin Care visit

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A PASSION for HEALING





64 OZ. BOTTLE

21 OZ. BOTTLE

ST. JAMES: Construction scaled back

Continued from page 3A

trance, stairway tower to the second story and a grade-level terrace.

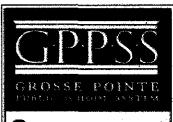
Church officials in May presented site plans to Farms of-

A zoning ordinance requires city council approval of alterations to structures in community service districts.

"An excellent plan," said Brandon Rogers, Farms planning consultant and fan of the church's architectural similarity to St. Martin in the Fields in Trafalgar Square, London.

Mayor James Farquhar said the plans represent "a beautiful building.'

Martin said he considered construction the first phase of a two-phase project. An office addition could follow, he said, "probably a number of years into the future."



Summer **Programs**

Camp O' Fun

Safety Town There are still openings for this 2-week morning or afternoon program. Call 313/432-3880.

Daily and weekly rates are available for this program that offers 5:1 student: staff ratio, games, crafts, swimming and more, Call 432-3067.

Elementary Summer School Call 432-5341 or go online for art, math, science, music and more.

Secondary Summer School Middle School 7/7-8/12 High School 7/6-22 and 7/27-8/12 Call 432-3211 or go online for

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class and pricing information.





ntario reader

Irene Gracey, seated left, of Grosse Pointe Farms, packed the Grosse Pointe News when she went to her summer home in Goderich, Ontario. She shared the paper with Katie Gracey Petkov of New York City; and, standing, Peter and Libby Gracey of Chicago. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue!

England reader

At right, Kevin and Julie Granger of Grosse Pointe Woods stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News on a bridge over the River Thames. Big Ben is in the background. Their son, Scott, accompanied them during their visit to England and France.



WORDING: 2,500 names needed

Continued from page 1A

"We'll begin collecting signatures immediately," Hames said. "There's a lot of interest in a recall. There are some very

unhappy residents out there." This was Hames' second attempt at petition language approval. The approved petition now states the reason for the recall is based on the council's vote "to increase taxes on all real and personal property in Grosse Pointe Woods for the 2009-2010 fiscal year." Hames specifically cites Bryant and Sucher because the other council members who voted in favor of the millage increase, including Vicki Granger, Pete

Waldmeir, Al Dickinson and Mayor Robert Novitke, are up re-election on the November ballot.

"I didn't think it was fair that residents could vote on the other members of the council and that Bryant and Sucher would get a pass just because their terms were not up," Hames explained.

The only member to dissent on the millage increase, Lisa Pinkos Howle, is not up for reelection. She is running for municipal court judge, but does not have to give up her council seat to do so.

"I don't believe people who are in favor of a recall are looking at the big picture," Bryant said. "We have serious concerns about the health and welfare of the city, and a millage increase was the only way to guarantee Grosse Pointe Woods can continue to provide the services our residents have

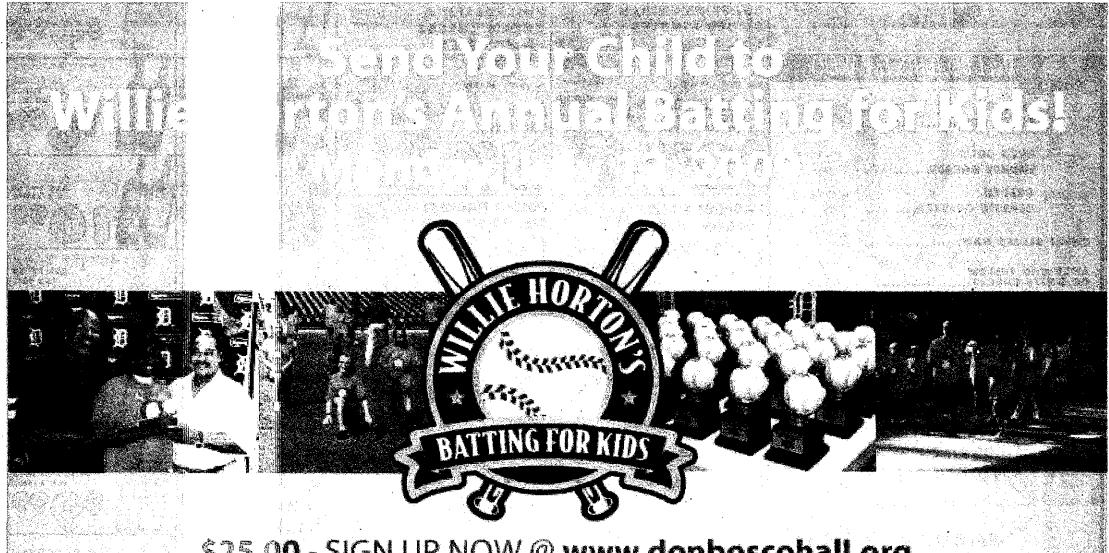
come to expect. A review of the tax records indicate that 82 percent of our residents will not actually see a tax increase, and, in fact, will find their taxes are actually lower than they were last year, even with the millage increase.'

"They needed to cut the fat from the budget," said Hames.

"There is a lot of frivolous spending. I'm not saying it would have been easy, but they needed to do more. I would have started by looking at how the pensions are structured. Then they're saying that 80 percent of households would not pay higher taxes. That's just silly.

Hames, who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the city council in 2005, said she has put together a recall committee, but declined to name committee members.

... "I'd rather not say at this time;" she said she she shi of the



\$25.00 - SIGN UP NOW @ www.donboscohall.org

Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers and 350 Detroit area youth will participate in a youth development, baseball skills competition that promotes the enrichment of inner-city youth and recreational sports.

Boys and girls, ages 5-15, will have a unique opportunity to:

- · Visit Comerica Park and compete on a major league baseball field
- Display three fundamental baseball skills: batting, throwing and base-running
- Participate in Demonstration Clinics
- Earn a chance to be recognized at a Detroit Tigers Game
- *Every participant is provided an event T-shirt, food & beverages, and a baseball souvenir to keep.

Individual trophies for each skill will be awarded to the top boy and girl in each age division.

(The Asylords of the control of the Atomickey September 14, 2009 - 7.05pm)







Resident joins Peace Corps

Eric Shovein, 22, of Grosse years in Cambodia, living in a Pointe Farms, will depart for Cambodia July 23 to serve in the Peace Corps.

"I saw that there was an opportunity to help people who were less fortunate than myself, and I felt obligated to assist them," Shovein said.

He will begin training as an English teaching volunteer. Upon graduation from volunteer training in October, Shovein will teach English in a local secondary school.

Shovein is the son of Linda Lynch and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He graduated this year from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in comparative literature. Shovein has worked as a French language tutor.

During the first three months with a host family in Cambodia. After acquiring language and cultural skills necessary to assist his community, Shovein will serve for two

manner similar to people in his host country.

Shovein joins the 342 Michigan residents currently serving in the Peace Corps. More than 6,260 Michigan residents have served in the Peace Corps since 1961.

As the Peace Corps approaches its 50th anniversary, more than 195,000 volunteers have served, hoping to promote better understanding between Americans and the people of the 139 countries in which they have served.

Applications to serve in the Peace Corps have increased 16 percent this past year, the largest boost in the last five years. Currently, 7,876 Peace Corps Volunteers are serving in 76 countries. Peace Corps Volunteers must be U.S. citiof his service, Shovein will live zens and at least 18 years of age. Peace Corps service is a 27-month commitment.

> To learn more about the Peace Corps, peacecorps.gov.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Regatta schedule

Friday, July 3

◆ Noon — Premier of children's art in the park, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park community center.

Saturday, July 4

- ◆ 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50/50 raffle tickets with drawings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.
- ♦ 11 a.m. Decorated bicycle parade and decoration contest for children 3 to 7 and 8 to 11; outside the community center.
- ◆ Noon Pie eating contest at the picnic pavilion.
- ◆ 1 p.m. Inflatable boat races. Sign up at 12:45 p.m. at the front registration table, then meet at the beach.
- ♦ 1 to 4 p.m. face painting, on grass between concession stand and community
 - ◆ 1 to 5 p.m. Barbershop

quartet, In the Neighborhood, winner announced at 6 p.m. meanders through the park

- ♦ 2 p.m. Yellow rubber duckie race involving more than 200 rubber ducks. Cost is \$3 for one duckie and \$5 for two. Proceeds support the boat club.
- ♦ 3 p.m. Sand castle building contest on the beach. Judging at 4 p.m.
- ♦ 3 to 5 p.m. Pie baking contest. Register at the information table. Judging at 4:30
- ◆ 3 to 5 p.m. Picnic table decorations, with judging at 4:40 p.m. on the contest's patriotic theme.
- ◆ 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. -Children's games, ages 4 through 10, near the gazebo.
- ◆ Boat decorating contest, with judging at 4:30 p.m. and

♦ 6 p.m. — Awards ceremony outside the community

- center. ♦ 7 p.m. to dusk -Concert by Soul Provider sponsored by Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ♦ 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Glow stick sale throughout the park; priced at \$2 for one or three for \$5.
- ◆ Dusk: Fireworks presented by Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sunday, July 5

♦ 1 p.m. — Pet Parade featuring prizes for the most patriotic pet or dog, also tricks and most exotic. Pets must have current immunizations. Meet by the tennis courts.

FIREWORKS: Weekend of activities

Continued from page 1A

member as a boy going to the regatta and boat club events. We want their children to have the same experiences."

The club is nearly 50 years old and has about 160 paid members.

"We're always looking for new members," said Toenjes, a sailor who also owns a jet ski. "The club was at risk of dying about six years ago. It has revived. There are a lot more family members and new activities we've never had before, like Oktoberfest, wine testing and feather bowling."

A membership application appears on the club website. grossepointefarmsboat

club.com.

AUDIT: Accountants in opposition

Continued from page 1A

tions, Cedarstrom said that although her firm gives an opinion of the audit (opinions reflect the auditor's confidence in the fairness of financial documents being audited), including the pension, it doesn't give an opinion of the pension plan's actuarial accrued liability on page 45. Information on that page is provided to auditors by the city's actuaries, Rodwin Consulting Co.

"We are not actuaries," Cedarstrom said. "That page, and that page alone, is not audited by us. We simply insert it into the (overall audit) report for your review. But the numbers themselves - assets, liabilities, revenue expenditures, net assets — are audited by

A May 20 letter to the Shores retirement commission from Sandra Rodwin of Rodwin Consulting includes: "Data concerning active members, retirees, beneficiaries and assets was provided by the Shores. This data has been reviewed for reasonableness, but no attempt has been made to audit such information."

Data accompanying the pension schedule assumes the system's return to be 7.5 percent, another of Kedzierski's concerns given the state of financial markets.

Cedarstrom said the assumption was reasonable at the time of the audit, last year.

Her presentation ended with the discussion returning full

"So, in response, the pension's audited," Minturn conthe services and envised and "The pension's audited,"

Cedarstrom agreed. "Except for that page," Kedzierski said.

"We don't give an opinion of that page," Cedarstrom said. The pension funds themselves are audited. I want to make that clear."

Later, Kedzierski said regarding page 45, "If you can't audit that schedule, you can't audit the pension plan because its the most important schedule in the plan. That schedule defines whether its underfunded or overfunded. It also lays out operating assumptions, including estimate investment rate of return."

Minturn and Kedzierski serve on the finance commit-

Minturn is his employer's chief financial and operating officer, a Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee and Crains Detroit's current CFO of the year for community ser-

 Kedzierski is a forensic CPA. attorney and received the most votes in this year's council election despite it being his first run for office.

10 11

AHEAD: TUESDAY, JULY 7

Continued from page 1A

8 a.m. in city hall, 795

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Lakeshore.

♦ Lapsit storytime for children 6 to 23 month is 10:30 - 11 a.m. at the Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

◆ The Sun Messengers perform at a free 7 p.m. concert on The Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.



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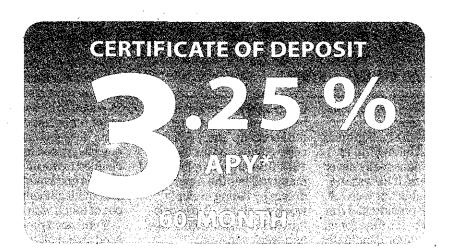
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Grosse Pointe News

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

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Russ Harding

Great Lakes water levels are up: Must be global cooling

Army Corps of Engineers reports Great Lakes water levels are up from this time a year

Lakes Michigan and Huron are up 12 inches, Lake Superior, two inches and Lake Erie, five inches while Lake

Ontario is unchanged. Even Lake St. Clair is up nine inches. Erie and Ontario (and St. Clair) are between two and six inches above long-term monthly averages for June. Superior, Michigan and Huron are only 6 to 7 inches below long-term averages for June.

Historical water level data indicates there is no normal water level for the Great Lakes. A normal water level and an average water level are not the same thing.

While this change in the water levels is pronounced, it is not unusual. The Great Lakes have a history of considerable fluctuation in water levels.

During the last 10 years, water levels in the Great Lakes have been below long-term averages. For 30 years prior to that, the levels were above average. Historical water level data indicates there is no normal water level for the Great Lakes. A normal water level and an average water level are not the same thing.

The press has been quick to report on lower than average Great Lakes levels over the last decade. Many of the articles uote environmentai and other groups predicting the dire consequences of global warming's influence.

"Warming saps Great Lakes: Water levels could take big drop as Earth gets hotter" is the headline of an article that appeared April 7, 2007, in The Detroit News.

In the article, Scudder Mackey of Canada's University of Windsor predicts in a worst case scenario, Lake St. Clair's shoreline could recede by as much as 3.5 miles.

In the same article George Kling, a University of Michigan ecologist, suggests within 30 years summers in Michigan are likely to feel more like those in Kentucky today and by the end of the century, summer weather will resemble Arkansas and northern Mississippi.

Climate change alarmists predicting doomsday scenarios for the Great Lakes are probably not too pleased with the draft report, "Impacts on Upper Great Lakes Water Levels: St. Clair River" released May 1 by the International Joint

The report found the difference in water levels between lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie of nine inches between 1962 and 2006 was caused by three factors:

◆ A change in the conveyance of the St. Clair River, mostly likely caused by a large ice jam that occurred in the mid-

◆ glacial isostatic adjustment — the rebounding of the Earth's crust after the melting of the glaciers about 10,000 years ago:

changes in climate patterns.

If lower than average water levels in the Great Lakes is caused by global warming, than increasing water levels must be caused by global cooling, right?
Of course the global cooling connection to Great Lakes wa-

ter levels is just as spurious as the global warming claims. Maybe it is time to take a pause and understand that as much as we might like to, man does not control nature.

At the very least we should not undertake expensive and job-killing policy initiatives such as cap-and-trade of CO2 because of environmentalist's predictions regarding the Great Lakes, which are proving to be wrong.

Russ Harding is director of the Property Rights Network at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

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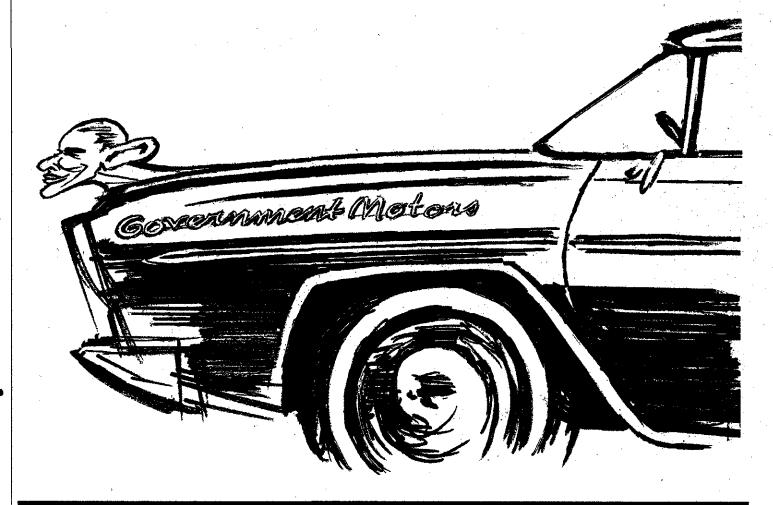
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Cheryl Lockhart



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

School budget

To the Editor:

Thank you for your careful coverage of the budget development process that began last winter.

To clarify a few points in the article, "Budget back in the black," June 25 Grosse Pointe News, the district remains in the black with the budget adopted June 22 for the 2009-10 school year. We were never in the red.

programs next year, largely because of increases in health, retirement and staff pay for additional degrees and longevity and the projected lower enrollment.

We are currently in negotiations with all of our bargaining groups and have every

confidence that together we will develop a plan that is in the long-term best interest of our district and students.

The district does receive more than 67 percent of its revenue from the state through per pupil funding -\$7,337 in per general education students for next year as you stated. However, please note that to reach the district's total per pupil expenditure for next year of \$12,762, 24 per-The \$5.4 million shortfall we cent will come from local revreferred to in the budgeting enue such as the Hold very serious situation. The tect here? This man was an atprocess is how much more it Harmless millage, 6 percent fact that the school system will employee. All that needed will cost us to run the same from county sources, and 3 percent from federal aid.

Despite limited or no increases from the state, this administration and board of education has continued to balance the budgets without tax increases. In fact, the overall property taxes for the schools will be declining next year by

nearly \$400,000.

More information about the budget and the development process are available on our website, gpschools.org, by clicking on the links from the posted board agendas or under Our District - School Finance.

CHRISTIAN FENTON Assistant Superintendent, **Business and Support Services** Grosse Pointe Public School System

School matters

To the Editor:

The following letter is addressed to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education:

I am writing to express my disappointment at the response of the administration of the Grosse Pointe Public School System with respect to the Bob Bopp matter.

Some of the written and oral statements issued to date are astounding in terms of their naïvety in regard to this personnel issues is dumbfounding.

Who is in charge in these matters?

Does a building administrator have the authority to decide what should and should

not be added to a personnel

What if one administrator in one building sees something as "file worthy" while another in another building dealing with the same issue does not?

Why do we maintain an assistant superintendent for human resources if that person is not directing anything?

The administration then followed up the multiple personnel file excuse with a "multiple athletic director" excuse. In other words, we can't be held accountable because more than one person held the position of athletic director and we're not sure who to blame.

The last time I heard that excuse was from my then 13year-old. Nice to know that our administrators also feel absolved of responsibility by refusing to admit they made a mistake or blaming the guy who is not there anymore.

Who are we trying to proclaims to have multiple per- to be said was "Mr. Bopp will sonnel files and no central co- no longer be an employee of ordination with respect to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools." Period.

Up until now, the administration has come off as ignorant, uncaring, disorganized, unaccountable and naïve. We and you should expect better.

NANCY RUSSELL

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Changing face of the workplace

Even during vacation time, one always seems

to be chained to the office with cell phones and



s I listened to

laptops while senior management is always out of touch with the office. nouncement were the strains of "Don't Cry For Me His supposed hiking trip in took place. And if he was the

South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford struggle through tears and sobs as he described his sordid, illicit affair with a woman from Argentina, I concluded he must have been listening to the new Kenny Chesney song, 'Out Last Night," with these opening words:

"We went out last night Like we swore we wouldn't do

Drank too much beer last night A lot more than we wanted

There were girls from Argentina and Arkansas Maine, Alabama and Panama

All mixed together and having a ball.'

Sanford obviously forgot that the title First Lady had been assigned to his wife, Jenny Sanford, and not to his paramour in Argentina. His apologies to his family, staff and constituents were hollow as far as I am concerned. Sanford is sorry it came to light and nothing more.

The only ingredient missing from his press conference an-

Argentina" in the background. the Appalachians really never best the Republicans were offering for the presidential run in 2012, maybe it's time for all the other would-be candidates

One of the things that occurred to me as I read about his trip into moral turpitude was his ability to take time off from work. Many employees these days don't have the same luxury for a couple of reasons:

to go hiking and camping in

the Appalachians until a real

candidate emerges.

◆ With the economy, the cost of fuel and the cost of travel, many have opted for what is referred to as the staycation wherein one just abandons all dreams of wanderlust and remains at home.

 And then of course there is the fear if one takes an extended vacation, the boss will discover the vacationer's position is expendable. As such, the two-week vacation has become a dream of the past, unless one is a government employee.

For whatever reason, gov-

ernment employees have not been adversely impacted by the economy. Many still receive equal deposits to their 401k from their employer and many still live the American dream by taking multiple week vacations. The legislature in Michigan is now on a

two-week vacation.

Many of us will recall the badge of honor while working is informing fellow co-workers we are now entitled to five weeks off for vacation. And as I recall even those with multiple weeks purchased an additional week or two. For most, those days are over.

Working at a bank many years ago meant two-week mandatory vacations. This was done as an audit function so any swindles or scams being perpetrated by an employee would surface during the employee's absence.

As a former bank auditor myself, we verified attendance records to ascertain that each employee complied with this rule. Funny thing — we never discovered senior management deviated from taking all their vacation — it was just those in the lower ranks who canceled vacation often at the whim of senior management

demanding the workflow not be interrupted.

From what I hear among friends still in banking, the two-week mandatory vacation can be waived and in many cases is waived since staff are reluctant to be away from the office for extended periods. Even during vacation time, one always seems to be chained to the office with cell phones and laptops while senior management is always out of touch with the office.

If you need proof of that, send an e-mail to someone in senior management. Often times a message will come back stating: "I am out of the office for the next three weeks and will have very limited access to e-mail. Contact will resume when I return." Try that message if you are one of the lower echelon employees. My guess is someone will take exception to it. Go figure.

So enjoy the 4th of July holiday weekend and the rest of summer if you feel confident enough to be away from your

And if you are a government employee, take as much time as you want. No one will miss you anyway. Just tell everyone you are hiking in the Appalachian Mountains with the governor of South Carolina!

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

I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

Do you care if I have rice for supper?



'm in the dark ages, out of the loop, just not with it. I've been left behind in non-verbal communication with my BFFs. My problem is: I don't understand continual texting.

It was a topic in the car between my daughter and I as we left the AT&T store. She was rapidly pushing the keyboard buttons I have to use a magnifying glass to see. She had selected a new phone/camera/e-

mail receiver/keyboard/personal organizer/alarm/calendar/calculator/bluetooth/caller ID instrument because the old one, which the warranty had expired the previous month, was freezing and sending messages before they were completed and known as "my stupid phone." Now she had to experiment with the new cell phone. She had to make sure this \$200 instrument was something she could live with for the next two years. (At \$200, she surely would live with it for two years and more.)

I said, "Why do you have to know everything your friends do? Believe me, I don't care if Karen has rice for dinner."

"But you have to know," she

replied, "because that will lead to talking about stir fry and sushi. That leads to talking about your favorite Chinese restaurant and what you order and how often you go. And it always ends up with we really hate (insert girl's name). It always ends up with 'I hate ..."

"You really care about that stuff," I asked.

"Of course. So you have to know -- is Karen having rice tonight."

I asked Karen, via e-mail, I'm not totally in the 20th century. I care what Karen is having for dinner when she shares, like the time she brought in a piece of succulent corned beef. I haven't had that tasty corned beef since my mother cooked it

a couple decades ago and the corned beef sandwich I had at Zingerman's in Ann Arbor a couple years ago.

"Take some home to your husband," she told me that St. Patrick's Day.

"Fat chance," I mumbled with my mouth full as I was putting the finishing touches on a couple page layouts.

Back to not caring if Karen has either white or brown rice. I care about other things Karen has going on in her life which I deem more important, i.e. how her mother is doing following her stroke, relating stories about her children, the cost of the van repair, the make-over of her basement and how painting is going in her son's

room. The important stuff. I just don't care if she is preparing rice.

Nonetheless, I asked to see where our conversation would

"What are you having tonight? Rice by any chance?"

Not that I really care. But I'm trying to make a point here. She answered: "No, cousous.'

"I don't like cousous," I answered. "What is it that people see in it?"

"You don't have to chew it," she said.

My reply: "You don't have to chew mashed potatoes. Why not serve those instead? I love Duchess potatoes. Do you know who has the best, bar

none, Duchess potatoes? The Douglas Lake Bar. Order white fish and Duchess potatoes and you have a meal to remember. And the view to Douglas Lake is one to remember as well. We go the restaurant once a year. Usually I remember the pricey tab but the meal, including Duchess potatoes, is well worth the cost."

"What the heck are Duchess potatoes? Do I have to wear formal attire to eat them?" was her return reply.

Even though Karen is preparing cousous instead of rice or mashed potatoes, I could get used to this trail of conversation that leads nowhere - especially when it ends with: "I Say."

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What environmental problem are you most concerned about and why?

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



'Deforestation because all the animals are losing their homes. We don't need to build more when there are so many empty.' KARA SEMANISION Grosse Pointe Park



'Air pollution because people could ride their bikes or walk but they drive or leave their car idling when they should turn it off." KYLIE ROSE Grosse Pointe Park



'The loss of trees because they help with oxygen and shade. If we keep cutting them down the air pollution could kill us.' **GARRETT WEIDIG** Grosse Pointe Park



'Pollution in the lakes and rivers because water is not renewable and this is all we have.'

CAMERON ZIHLMAN Grosse Pointe Park



'People littering so much because it pollutes the land and water and we have to take care of the Earth, wildlife and fish.' EMMA PETERS Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

henomena strikes in the Pointes

The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa ties." 1930. For more inform visit gphistorical.org.

The Storm of July 6, 1879

"One of the most destructive storms of record took place on July 6, 1879. The storm struck in the vicinity of Port Huron on this date and causing considerable loss of life and property all through Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointe and Detroit. " On July 10, 1879, there was an immense fall of rain, flooding the sewers and filling cellars.

On Aug. 1, hailstones as large as walnuts fell in great quanti-

Eclipse of the Moon 1881

"One of the most sublime astronomical events of 1881, a total eclipse of the moon, occurred Sunday morning, June 12. The moon appeared above the horizon at about 8:20 p.m. on the 11th, in its usual brilliancy. When about two and a half hours high, it received the first contact with the penumbra of light shadow.

"The Earth upon its eastern limb, which became slightly

dim, and a loss of lunar light followed as the moon entered the penumbra. Fifty six minutes etapsed without further change in its appearance, while traversing the partial shadow of the Earth; but when the umbra or dark shadow of our planet was reached, the eastern limb of the moon again darkened suddenly, al-

"The circular shape of the Earth's shadow was distinctly seen when passing over the face of the moon. At 12:38 a.m. June 12, the moon was wholly within the umbra, and the total eclipse commenced.

most to invisibility.

It continued in darkness for an hour or so, when all was light again."

The Great Comet of October 1882

"The great comet of October 1882 was the last and most remarkable planetary exhibition. On the nights of August 9, 10 and 11, showers of meteors were more or less abundant, according to the density of the comical cloud.

"The meteoric downfall is thus explained; the Earth, traveling with a velocity of 18 miles per second, plunges into a mass of comical atoms,

whose velocity is increased to 30 miles a second. The meteors impinge upon our atmospnere with this tremendous velocity, become vaporized by the concussion, and leave a train of luminous matter be-

hind them when they fall.

"The ring of meteors was calculated to be nearly 11,000,000 in diameter and 4,000,000 miles in breadth. In November 1882, the great comet was visible. The transit of Venus was observed Dec. 6, 1882."

Severe Storms

"In the memory of several

old residents, a very severe storm with high winds and unusually heavy snow fall in the spring of 1880 in still remembered. The storm occurred in the month of May.

"Again in the spring of 1886 in the month of April, another severe storm was experienced in Grosse Pointe, bringing a much heavier snowfall. This fall of snow was estimated at 3 feet on the level, and residents found it necessary to shovel themselves out, as drifts blocked the roads and highways and piled against the doors and windows of their houses."

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Could president be above-it-all?

ut President Barack Obama in front of a teleprompter and one thing is certain — he'll make himself appear the most reasonable person in the room.

Rhetorically, he is in the middle of any debate, perpetually surrounded by finger-pointing extremists who can't get over their reflexive combativeness and ideological fixations to acknowledge his surpassing thoughtfulness and grace.

This is how Obama, whose position on abortion is indistinguishable from National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League's, can speechify on abortion at Notre Dame and come away sounding like a pitch-perfect centrist.

It's natural, then, his speech at the National Archives on national security should superficially sound soothing, reasonable and even a little put-upon - oh, what Obama has to endure from all those fingerpointing extremists.

But beneath its surface, the speech revealed something else: A president who has great difficulty admitting error; who can't discuss the position of his opponents without resorting to rank caricature; and who

adopts an off-putting pose of above-it-all righteousness.

Obama has reversed himself since becoming president on detaining terrorists indefinitely and trying them before military commissions. Once upon a time, these policies were blots on our honor; now they are simple necessities.

Between the primary and the general election, candidate Obama changed his mind and embraced President George W. Bush's terrorist surveillance program. Last month, he countermanded his own justice department's decision not to contest a court decision that would have led to the release of photos of detainee abuse.

A less self-consciously grandiose figure might feel the need to reflect on how his simplistic prior positions didn't fully take account of the difficulties inherent in fighting the war on terror. Not Obama. On the commissions, he explicitly denied changing his view and trumpeted cosmetic changes he's proposed as major reforms that will bring them in line

"with the rule of law." For all his championing of nuance, Obama comes back to one source for every dilemma: Bush. Under Bush, according

to Obama, we set our "principles aside as luxuries we could no longer afford." Even now, there are those - are you listening Mr. Former V.P.? - "who think that America's safety and success require us to walk away from the sacred principles enshrined in this building." What a shoddy smear.

Excoriating Bush is good politics for Obama, which is what makes his repeated exhortations to look ahead so disingenuous. In his speech, he rued "we have a return of the politicization of these issues." In other words: Dick Cheney, please shut up. But when did the politicization of these issues end? Has the left ever stopped braying about Bush's war crimes?

Obama bracingly politicized these very issues on the stump, staking out unsustainably purist positions because they suited his momentary political

Now that he's president, he wants the debate to end. He's above the grubbily disputatious culture of partisans and journalists. And he's above contradiction because, as ever, he occupies the middle ground, one "obscured by two opposite and absolutist" sides: Those who

recognize no terrorist threat and those who recognize no limits to executive power.

And there Obama stands, bravely holding his flanks against straw men on all sides.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review and a writer for King Features Syndicate.

SCHOOL OF CHOICE OPPORTUNITY

Harper Woods High School is offering a School of Choice program, for qualified students in Wayne County.

Program)

- Meet state qualifications to be dual enrolled

- Provide transcript and at least one of the following: MME Report, ACT Results, PSAT Results or PLAN Results
- Enroll simultaneously at Harper Woods High School and WCCCD (No tuition cost for WCCCD Classes)

IMPORTANT DATES AND DEADLINES:

Application window - Tuesday, July 14, 2009 thru Wednesday, July 29, 2009 (application forms can be obtained by going to www.hwschools.org)

All applications must be submitted to:

Harper Woods Board of Education Office 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225

Lottery for the 20 School of Choice students will be Wednesday, August 5, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Commons.

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For more information contact Harper Woods School District at 313-245-3016 or visit www.hwschools.org

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Lawn tools taken

Three landscaping tools worth a combined \$1,800 were reported stolen from a American Lawn Co. trailer parked unattended between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Lakeland near Mack.

Stolen items include an 16 suspensions Tanaka hedge trimmer, Echo weed whacker and Redmax backpack leaf blower.

Drugs found

Three beers, one bloody Mary, a .134 percent blood alcohol level and 1.5 grams of marijuana added up at 5:10 p.m. Sunday, June 21, to the arrest of a 55-year-old Grosse

Pointe Woods man.

An officer pulled over the man for speeding a black 2006 Jeep Grand Cherokee 38 mph on Kercheval. The man reportedly told police he'd been drinking at a yacht club in Detroit.

Officers searching his Jeep said they found the marijuana and two pipes.

A 29-year-old male motorist from Detroit with 16 driving suspensions was arrested for operating a 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass on Mack.

The incident took place at 5 p.m. Monday June 22. An officer had pulled the man over due to the Oldsmobile's excessively loud exhaust.

-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

Beer thief

An unknown man allegedly ignored Kroger employees who confronted him stealing two 12-packs of Heineken and Budweiser beer from the store on Mack near Moross at 10:10 p.m. Friday, June 26.

Employees told police the man was last seen walking away in the alley.

He wore a black cap, blue and white striped shirt and black shorts.

In left field

A 42-year-old Caro woman with a .22 percent blood alcohol level was pulled over for driving erratically on Mack near Hillcrest at 12:21 p.m. Wednesday, June 24.

She pulled her gray 1991 Ford Explorer off the road into a Comerica Bank parking lot.

The arresting officer asked the woman if she knew where she was.

"She looked up at the bank sign and stated, 'Yeah, Comerica Park," the officer call the Grosse Pointe Farms

Kooky caper

A gold-colored 1991 Cadillac Fleetwood with spoke wheels was reportedly stolen at about 5 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, while parked in the Henry Ford

Kercheval.

The owner, an Eastpointe man, is known to hospital personnel.

He reportedly blamed the theft on two unknown men he'd iust met in Detroit and asked to accompany him to the hospital.

Fire run

Firefighters manning both Farms fire trucks responded to a false alarm the afternoon of Tuesday, June 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

— Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes,

A TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE **Grosse Pointe Park**

(313) 885-2100.

Man, dog overboard

A man and his dog were rescued from the water near the breakwall at Windmill Pointe Park after his boat capsized at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24.

Bike recovered

Officers from the ACTION (Arresting Car Thieves in Our Neighborhood) car theft task force recovered a bicycle taken from the Defer playground at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 and detained a 9-year-old suspect.

Lock up bikes

Between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Monday, June 22, three bikes were taken from the rack at Windmill Pointe Park. Police remind residents to lock their bikes, even if leaving them for just a short time.

Arrests

Officers investigating a disturbance at a party store on Kercheval at 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25 arrested a 37-year-old suspect for possession of mari- Lock your cars juana.

Anniversaries

Congratulations to PSO Robert Krompatic for 16 years of service, and PSO Michael Miller for 11 years of service. — Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores Ignores red light

A 47-year-old Rochester woman registered a .09 percent blood alcohol level when investigated at 3:03 a.m. Saturday, June 27, for drunken

An officer had seen her in a 1999 Jeep station wagon vio-

Cottage Hospital valet area off late the no turn on red restriction at Vernier.

Wrong turn

Police said a drunken 48year-old Sterling Heights man was speeding a 2008 Honda Civic 48 mph on southbound Lakeshore, then turned onto Vernier at 12:53 a.m. Thursday, June 25.

"(He) thought he had turned west on Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms," said the arresting officer.

A test revealed the man's blood alcohol level to be .15 percent, police said.

Storm damage

Shortly after the weather siren at police headquarters public safety department at was activated at 3:25 p.m. Thursday, June 25, high winds toppled trees in the 500 block of Lakeshore, near Lakeshore and Fairford, near Lakeshore and South Deeplands and behind a house on Fordcroft.

The tree on Fordcroft knocked down a utility pole and wires, causing a small backyard fire. Public safety officers responded.

They notified a DTE Energy repair crew which arrived shortly after 6 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Check checks

A real estate broker received a call Friday, June 26 from his bank indicating that his account was overdrawn. A quick audit of the account revealed that several checks were missing from the official check register.

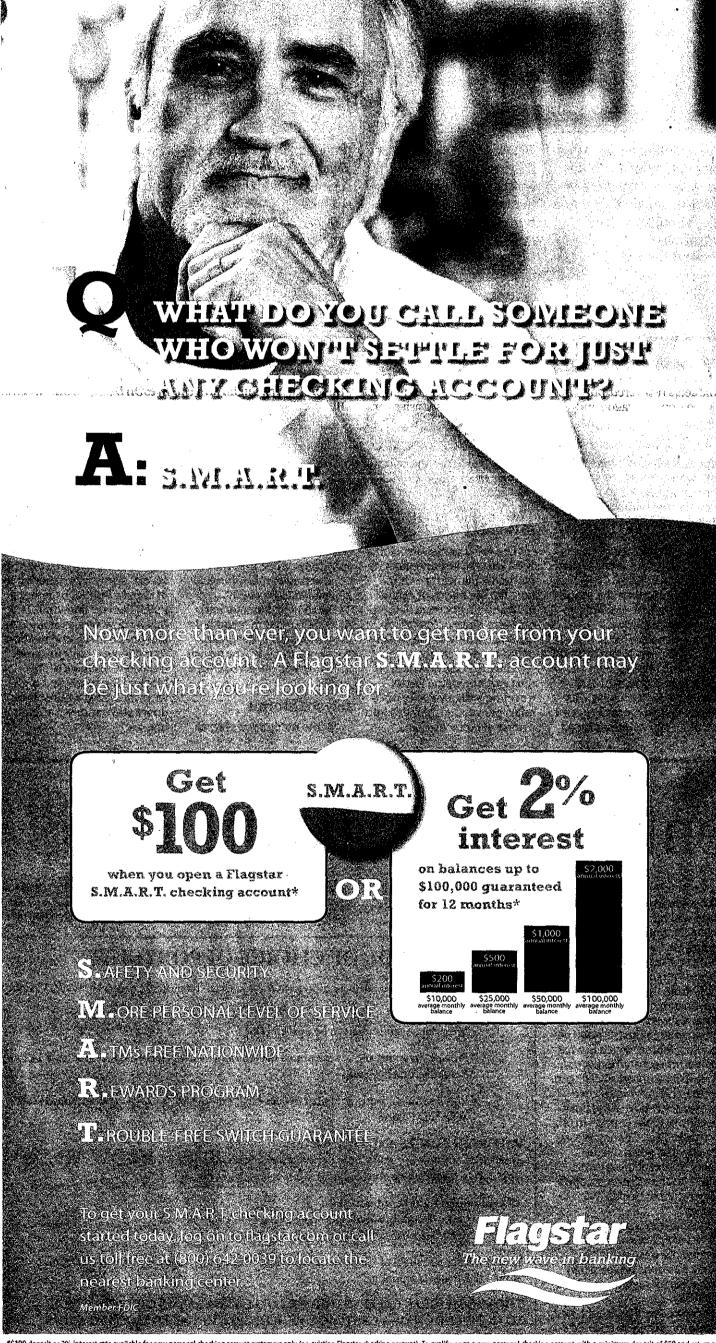
The bank notified the broker that at least three of the missing checks had been written to a cell phone company, the rest were written to a former employee, who is now under investigation for theft.

Police were just a bit suspi cious when an 18-year old St. Clair Shores resident could not explain exactly what he was doing at 3:49 a.m. Tuesday, June 23 parked at Morningside and Moorland.

They became even more suspicious when a 19-year-old Roseville resident, who appeared to have something hidden on his person, approached

A pat down revealed an iPod, a GPS device, a digital camera and some money, which were all found to have been taken from cars in the area. Both men were arrested.

-Kathy Ryan If you have information on these or other crimes, cal Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.



*\$100 deposit or 2% interest rate available for new personal checking account customers only (no existing Flagstar checking account). To qualify, open a new personal checking account with a minimum deposit of \$50 and set up an automatic, recurring direct deposit of income of at least \$250 per month, excluding interest deposits. Direct deposit must be established within the first 60 days of account opening. \$100 bonus will be deposited into your account within 30 days after the first recurring direct deposit takes place. All accounts must remain open and active for a minimum of six months. If checking account is closed within the first six months, Flagstar reserves the right to reclaim the \$100 deposit and interest bonus. 2% interest rate is accurate as of 6/24/2009 and is guaranteed for 12 months after account opening. Maximum deposit is \$100,000, Funds may not currently be on deposit with Flagstar Bank, Offer good only when opening a Flagstar interest-bearing checking account. Account fees could reduce earnings. Direct deposit must be established within the first 60 days of account opening or the rate is reduced to current rate. See your Flagstar representative for more details. Flagstar will issue a 1099 for the \$100. Offer not good in conjunction with any other coupons or checking account offers. Some restrictions apply. Limit one \$100 deposit or 2% interest rate offer per customer per account. Offer subject to change or cancellation at any time without notice. **Customer must be enrolled in Flagstar's Loyalty Program to qualify for free ATMs nationwide. ATM fee reimbursements apply to Loyalty customers only for fees incurred at non-Flagstar network ATMs.



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Steaks

Seafood

Cars meet, exceed their images



wo Grosse Pointers were among the 57 individuals honored with awards and recognitions at the 2009 EyesOn Design show at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate.

Grosse Pointers who came away from the Father's Day event with citations included Jim Ramsey of the Farms and Paul Stanford of the Park. Ramsey won a design of distinction red ribbon for his 1963 Harley Davidson FLH Duo-Glide motorcycle. Stanford's 1966 Corvette was noted for its design of exceptional merit.

Eyes is all about design and this year the show focused on The Art of Automobile Advertising and Design.

The 22nd annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology celebrated the work of commercial artists such as Art Fitzpatrick, whose accomplishments include hand-drawn images of cars like the wide-tracking Pontiacs of the 1960s, designing a series of postage stamps for the U.S. Postal Service and consulting on Disney-Pixar's 2006 animated film, "Cars."

The EyesOn Design lifetime design achievement award for 2009 went to special guest Willie G. Davidson, senior vice president and chief styling officer, styling department, Harley Davidson motorcycles.

Cars at the show ran the gamut from Pierce Arrows and Lincolns from the 1930s to street rods, vintage racers and family station/vacation wag-

Sterling Heights resident

John Snowberger combined family and race car with his 1932 Hupp Comet, a vehicle driven by his father, Russ, at the famed Indy Brickyard close to 80 years ago.

"This was the only Hupp to ever do the Indy 500," said Snowberger. "Because his car was 1,000 pounds heavier than the competition, he had to make four pit stops to change tires, and I think it cost him the race. He came in fifth that year."

Bregt Ectors intends to come in first in best times when he takes his 1967 Ginetta G4 with a rebuilt 1964 Cosworth MAE engine to the Utah Salt Flats in August. The Belgian transplant, who now lives in Birmingham and works for Ford Motor Company, is intent on setting a land speed record with the tiny British sports car he brought to the 2009 EyesOn Design.

"I want to set a speed record in my class," Ectors said. "The current record is 122 mph and I've had the Ginetta up to 124. We were on our way there last year but learned it had rained and the flats were under wa-

Among those who drove to the 2009 EyesOn Design farther than across the metro Detroit area were Douglas and Greg Englin. The brothers came in tandem from N. Aurora, Ill.: Doug with his 1960 Rambler two-door wagon and Greg with a mint 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air wagon tuxedo black with red and white checked interior.

The Rambler wagon, said Englin, likely was one of a kind, built for an AMC manager who wanted power steering - not an option on this model and a number of trim additions. The small wagon, riding on 15-inch wheels, was powered by a 196-inch six with overdrive, helping Englin get



Ann Arbor resident Jim Walker brought his 1970 Ferrari 365 GT 2+2 with V-12 engine for visitors to admire. Walker, who won a red ribbon in his class, said one magazine dubbed this model "the queen mother of Ferraris."

up to 30 miles per gallon on this trip. His Rambler has but 40,000 miles on it. His collection of tourist window stickers show states and parks where he traveled as a youngster.

Station wagons on display captured the particular excesses of family vehicles of past decades. Heavily chromed, sometimes with real or faux wood sides, with plenty of glass and room for up to nine passengers, they suggested long family vacation trips in which never a harsh word was spoken and all rode in total comfort.

The ribbon-winning 1954 Chrysler New Yorker Town & Country wagon has been in the collection of Diran and Joyce Yazejian of Bloomfield Hills for about five years.

"A neighbor told me, 'You gotta buy this," he recalled. "At the time it had no tailgate so I did some looking and actually found two."

Yazejian, who has five other special vehicles, said he had the seats recovered, put wire wheels on the wagon and

changed its exterior color from beige to a chestnut brown. And he had the rear door put in place.

Phyllis Swonk and Jim Goerke of Ann Arbor were cruising garage sales only days before the show when they found a vintage cooler and a case of empty beer bottles to fit appropriately in the rear compartment of their 1957 Oldsmobile Fiesta wagon.

"We're ready for tailgating," said Goerke, who owns two other mid-1950s wagons, a 1956 Continental Mark II and a 1964 Corvette.

The Olds auto ad beside his hardtop wagon commanded readers to "Get in the act!"

Beside a classic 1936 Lincoln Brunn-bodied V-12 was an ad of a ranch scene with cowboys admiring a Lincoln driven by a team member. It's doubtful these guys, as well-scrubbed and tailored as they appeared, were Lincoln's target market.

But the fantasy was certainly there: personal freedom, escape and open spaces in which to drive a big, responsive car.



This one-of-a-kind 1932 Hupp Comet Indy car is owned by John Snowberger of Sterling Heights. His father, race car driver Russ Snowberger, drove it from the pole position that year (1932) and finished fifth.

Other ad themes focused on the power and prestige one could achieve by owning the featured vehicle.

Artist-produced work had the opportunity to exaggerate the lengths and styling cues and rich colors of the vehicles — something the unblinking eve of a camera alone cannot do. At least not without electronic enhancement tools.



Who could resist a second and third look at Douglas Englin's 1960 Rambler two-door wagon with its faux wood trim and travel stickers. Englin drove to EyesOn Design from N. Aurora,

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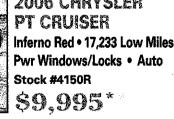
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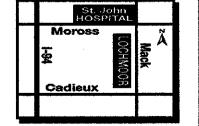


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5A II OBITUARIES 1-3A I SCHOOLS

All tee'd up

Indoor practice area planned for South golfers

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

the Grosse Pointe South High School boys and girls golf teams will have a place to practice when not out on the greens.

A small, indoor facility is being constructed in the lower level of the John and Marlene Boll Athletic Center to host each team in its off season. The Friends of Grosse Pointe South Golf has pledged \$15,000 for the purchase of equipment in the artificial driving and putting range.

According to parent Mickey Shield, the group has already raised \$9,450 in pledges and cash through the South Athletic Boosters and current team families, and will be hosting additional fundraisers in the fall and spring to reach out to alumni golfers. Any extra funds raised will go toward future equipment, upgrades and maintenance.

Shield initially thought of the idea three years ago, but realized there was no place in the district to host a practice area — until the natatorium opened. South's athletic director Brandon Slone gave the

group the go-ahead for the space and fundraising began six months ago.

"It's become more and more real. I think it may spark curiosity and interest in kids who may never have considered it," said Shield, whose son, Tim, now plays golf for Come this fall, players on the United States Naval Academy.

The 2008 graduate says the academy's indoor facility has made all the difference in his game, Shield added. The space will enable South golfers to practice and improve aspects of their game during the off-season and in inclement weather conditions, she said.

The district has agreed to contribute \$6,000 for raising the lights, new doors and a small caged area to store clubs and other equipment, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

Fenton added there are no other groups vying for the space, which has been deby signed architects Ehresman Associates.

The facility includes a full swing hitting bay, golf-specific training equipment and a 620square-foot putting/chipping surface — the most costly at \$12,400. It will be outfitted with flooring, ventilation and storage lockers.

See GOLF, page 2A II







PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Field day fun

Richard Elementary School completed The President's Challenge — students have to be active at least an hour each day for six weeks — Tuesday, June 2. Students visited 16 different activity stations, set up by physical education teacher Beth Allan. Top: Third-grader Lauren Kramer aims for the hoop, making 10 out of 12 shots. Left: Colleen Morisette hops to one end of her station to pick up a bucket and bring it back. Above: Gavin Heichlinger and Joe Brennan toss rubber chickens and Styrofoam noodles into a can to make chicken soup.





NHL Hall of Fame Pat LaFontaine and Companions in Courage

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

THE THIRD ANNUAL SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN COMPANIONS IN GOLF

LOCHMOOR CLUB IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS PGA Head Golf Professional JIM WILSON

JULY 13, 2009

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

Pat and his companions invite you to join us July 13th, 2009 for a great day of golf, fun, goodwill and charity.

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

TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT CALL JERRY AT 313-971-3710 or www.cigolf16.com

> Schedule of Events 10:00 am - Check In/Driving Range 10:30 am - Lunch 12 Noon - Shotgun Start

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Grosse Pointe News



You're Invited to Learn "The Art of Auction" Friday, July 10th at 5:30pm: Estate Preview, Reception & Discussion 6:30pm: Auction Begins, Free Valet Parking

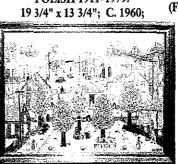
Friday, July 10th Sunday, July 12th Saturday, July 11th At 6:30 p.m. At 11:00 a.m.

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Wrestling programs to combine

The wrestling teams at into one. Parcells and Brownell middle

mat next year. Smaller numbers of particiand coaches at both schools decide to combine the teams before the start of the season;

The Grosse Pointe Board of Michigan High School pants prompted principals Athletic Association executive committee needs to approve

it meets in August.

schools will be sharing the Education gave its approval paid to the student's home for our kids," said board pres-Monday, June 22. The school and the expenses split ident Alice Kosinski, lending accordingly. School officials say they are hopeful the action will enhance the opportuto evaluate each program and the combined team 90 days nity for the small number of dedicated wrestlers.

"This is an ingenious way of Participation fees will be saving something that's good

her thanks to those involved. Pierce Middle School will continue to host its own team.

--Amy Salvagno

GOLF:

for summer choir

System students entering school year. This year's guest grades 4-12 can participate in director is Paul Rardin, directhe annual Summer Select tor of student choral activities Choir Aug. 10-14, which wraps at the University of Michigan. up with two performances at the Grosse Pointe Performing All registration materials are Arts Center.

The workshop is open by audition to students who have mail

Grosse Pointe Public School in a choir class for the 2009-10

The cost for the week is \$60. available at gpschools.org under Summer Select Choir. Emaryjane.failla@gpbeen in choir and are enrolled schools.org with questions.

Register, audition | Petitions available for two board seats

seats on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The election is Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Any registered voter residing within the school district boundaries is eligible for nomination. For an individual's name to appear on the ballot, the candidate must have a peti-

Nominating petitions are be-tion signed by at least 40 elecing accepted for two, four-year tors of the district and an affidavit of identity. In lieu of a petition, a candidate may pay a \$100 non-refundable fee to their respective city clerk.

> All forms are due no later than Tuesday, Aug. 11, to the city clerk's office.

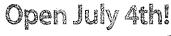
For more information, visit gpschools.org.

veri onwireless

South teams HITTING play indoors Continued from page 1A II Shield told the district administration that both teams travel significant distances for practices and home matches the boys for free at Gowanie Golf Club in Harrison Township and the girls for a nominal fee at Plumbrook Golf Club in Sterling Heights — to contain overall costs. This year, the girls placed second at the Division 1 State Championship Tournament, and for the past two years, the boys have won the state districts. Several players have earned All-State honors, and Shield's son was named to the All-State golf Super Team. Shield says she has planted a seed and "It's important to see it through." Those who want to contribute to the effort can e-mail ShieldClan@aol.com MegPendy@yahoo.com. All donations are tax-deductible. An architectural rendering by Ehresman Associates shows what the indoor golf area in the lower level of Grosse **Pointe South High** School's natatorium will look like. The facility will allow students to practice on an artificial putting and driving range in the off season and in bad weather. CLUB STORAGE

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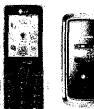
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Help Your Child **Avoid Summer Learning Loss**

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan NOTICE TO BIDDERS - "GRASS AND WEED ABATEMENT SERVICES" Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods,

Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, 2009, at which time

and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for

furnishing grass and weed abatement services and furnishing all materials, equipment, and labor required to provide grass, weed,

and debris abatement services at properties found to be in violation of Chapter 46, Article IV of the City Code including grass and brush

cutting, trimming, edging, litter and debris pickup, and leaf raking

as directed by the City on a seasonal basis from August 16, 2009, through October 31, 2010. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to

reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best

Lisa Kay Hathaway

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Ride check

Maire Elementary students had their bicycle seats adjusted, tires filled and helmets checked by representatives from Bikes, Blades and Boards during the school's annual bike safety and inspection day. City of Grosse Pointe officials also issued bike licenses.

Circus time

It was Circus Day recently at Grosse
Pointe PreKindergarten at
Grosse Pointe
Unitarian Church.
Left: The ringmaster—teacher Paula
Brown—announces
to Adam Johnson,
Joey Klunder and
Tommy Drawbaugh,
it's time for cotton
candy.





Return to school

More than 100 people attended the St. Clare of Montefalco alumni event Saturday, May 30, at the church and social hall. Attendees were treated to a catered dinner and program that included a speech by featured guest and former Wayne County Prosecutor Nancy Diehl (67), recognition of Charlie Roarty ('71) as the most recent Distinguished Graduate, a performance by cast members of the most recent school musical, "The Wizard of Oz," and tours of the 81-year-old building. The Class of 1987, above, used the event as its reunion. For them, walking the school halls and classrooms,

along with trekking through the tunnel connecting the school to the church were highlights.



Contest winner

Our Lady Star of the Sea School seventh-grader Maria Liddane earned fourth place in the national Junior American Citizen essay contest, interpreting the theme, "America, Land of Opportunity." The contest, part of the JAC committee through Daughters of the American Revolution, is open to students in preschool through grade 12, scout troops and service organizations. Eategories for two upcoming contests include poster, stamp design, banner, poem, short story and community service. For more information on the contests, contact Susie Scheiwe at (313) 881-3367.



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²Enrollment in online banking is required to receive online alerts.

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FDIC deposit insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2013.



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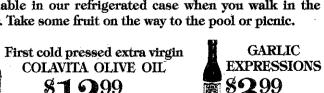




Fresh high quality produce is available everyday at Fresh Farms Market. We carry recipe friendly items including fresh herbs, organic vegetables, seasonal Michigan grown produce, and fresh cut vegetables for esy meal preps, as well as specialty items.

FRITT

We carry a wide variety of fresh fruit that is delivered daily. Canteloupes, Honey Dew, Raspberries, Blueberries, Strawberries, Apples, Bananas and more, are at their freshest at the Fresh Farms Market. Summer picnics are even easier with our wide variety of fresh cut fruits available in our refrigerated case when you walk in the door. Take some fruit on the way to the pool or picnic.





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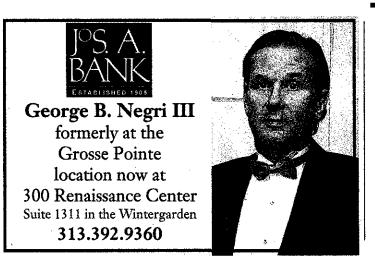




PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Expansion nearly finished

An Ella Fitzgerald recording of "I'm Beginning to See the Light" gave dreamy counterpoint to the course sound of stone scraping against brick as masons capped the facade of The Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe. Expansion of the cafe into neighboring space on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms is nearly finished. While a construction crew last week worked on the facade, a combined private dining and meeting room comprising the expansion was almost ready for business. "We're going to open on the inside next week," said cafe owner Gretchen Valade. "The outside will take a month." The new room has seating for about 20, and multimedia facilities for meetings and presentations. "It will mostly be for conferences," Valade said. "The room is quiet, but a video screen can pop up if people want to watch performances next door," said Andre Neimanis, executive chef and general manager. Valade schedules live performances at the Dirty Dog. "I was brought up on jazz since I was a little girl," she said.



Treasure Trove

Treasure Trove, 16847 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Owner Mason Haddow's store specializes in antiques, estate sale prices and fine consignments. The store is open noon to 5 p.m. Sundays; 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays. Attending the opening, from left, Mary Huebner, chamber of commerce president; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor

> Dale Scrace; and Denise Hawley, Treasure Trove sales associate. For more information, call (313) 885-8786



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He returned to Detroit a few years later.

Those interested in learning about short sales and foreclosures can access a 12-page report at gohomehero.com or by calling Dalessandra at the 24 Hour Instant Info Hot Line, (866) 452-0863, ext.183.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JUNE 15, 2009**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 1, 2009 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held May 27, 2009 and the Board of Trustees Retirement System meeting held June 1, 2009. To adjourn to the Budget Workshop Session.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:40 p.m. RESOLUTION PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 87634 through 87737 in the amount of \$308,076.89 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file the Planning Commission's annual report. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$26,494.40 for professional services during the month of May 2009 for

the following projects: 2007 Sewer Cleaning and TV Inspection, #180-100; EB Harper Resurfacing, #180-106; EB Harper Resurfacing, Manchester to Vernier, #180-109 and the SRF Project Preparation, #180-113. To adopt the resolution adopting a final project plan for wastewater system improvements and designating the City Manager as the authorized project representative.

To accept the low bid submitted by Rizzo Services for curbside recycling as follows:1st year \$0.54 per unit, 2nd year \$0.54 per unit, 3rd year \$0.55 per unit, With an option to extend an additional three year as follows: 4th year \$0.55 per unit, 5th year \$0.56 per unit, 6th year \$0.57 per unit

To approve the Change Order in an amount not to exceed \$60,000.00 with Galui Construction Co. of Clinton Twp. for the 2009 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-116.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN, July 2, 2009

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

OBITUARIES

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

Frank Sanders Smith

Frank Sanders Smith of Birmingham, died Sunday, June 21, 2009. He was 88.

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 21, 1920, and raised in Highland Park. He was a proud veteran of the United States Coast Guard, having served during World War II.

He was employed at the Roy Smith Company which was founded by his father in 1924. In 1958, Mr. Smith founded Weldaid Products and continued a career with his friends in the welding industry.

He used to drag race on Woodward in the 1930s, raced his powerboat on the St. Clair River in the '70s and traveled the world in the 80s and 90s. He enjoyed friends, Big Band music and traveling with his wife. Mary. He lived by the code, "be nice, generous and optimistic."

He is survived by Mary (nee Carpenter), his beloved wife of 26 years; children, Ann Smith Brink, Gregory (Mary) Smith and Steven (Janet) Smith; grandchildren, Kirby Brink (Erik) Traynham, Bo Brink, Hadley Brink, Emery Brink, Erin Smith (David) Weitzmon, David Smith, Mark Smith, Eva Smith and Alec Smith; brother, Willard (Jane) Smith of Richmond, Va. and stepchildren, John (Susie) Emory, Bob (Laura) Emory and Charlie

He was predeceased by his sister, Maxine Smith (the late Robert) Keller.

Private burial services will be held at Woodlawn

made to the American Christopher, and Katie Riley, Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 105, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Share memories DesmondFuneralHome.com.

William R. Urbancic M.D.

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident William R. Urbancic M.D., 79, died Sunday, June

He was born July 25, 1929, in Detroit to Mary and Frank Urbancic and graduated from Wayne State University Medical School in 1957.

After medical school, he served his country honorably as a captain in the U.S. Army.

He ran his private practice in Eastpointe. Dr. Urbancic was a dedicated family physician who was loved and revered by generations of patients.

Dr. Urbancic was a devoted father who was actively involved in his children's lives, from coaching Little League to building the annual backyard ice rink.

He enjoyed tennis, sailing, skiing, nature, reading Louis L'Amour novels and doing crossword puzzles. He never lost his sense of humor, which was appreciated by all

Dr. Urbancic was on the staff at St. John Hospital for nearly 40 years and served as treasurer of the executive board. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and a member of American Medical Association and Michigan Academy of

Family Physicians. Dr. Urbancic is survived by his loving wife, Joan; children, Frank, Joan (Andor) Reiber, Brian and Rick; grandchildren Michael, Marylise and Will and his brother, Frank (Helen).

He was predeceased by his son, William Jr. (Barbara).

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday July 2, 2009, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Memorial donations may be made to Cabrini Clinic, a free health clinic for the uninsured, at 1234 Porter St., Detroit, MI 48226 or CabriniClinic.org.

Kenneth Laird Gould

Kenneth Laird Gould, 82, died Monday, June 29, 2009, at Glenbrook Hospital in Illinois.

He was born in Columbus, ness. She was 95. Ohio, and grew up in Detroit. United States Navy during Master of where he was a member of heart, Minton Clute. the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Chicago area in 1963 to work and great-grandmother. for Montgomery Ward. He and his wife, Kiki, raised their from World War II, they setchildren in Winnetka.

Mr. Gould continued on as president of Lacolite manager of Pan Angling. He was a consultant project manager with Executive Service Corp, on the board of Winnetka/Northfield Family Service, and an active vestry member of Christ Church, Winnetka.

When he was two, his father, Kenneth Laird Gould, died. His parents, Maxine and Len Heath, also predeceased him.

Mr. Gould was a member of Skokie Country Club and enjoyed golfing, tennis, reading, bridge, sailing and fishing. But his family was the joy of his life. He is survived by his wife, Kiki; children, Ken (Christin), Margaret (Bill Riley), Christopher (Jeanne) and Elizabeth (Sean Davis); Cemetery in Detroit. grandchildren, Grace and Memorial donations may be Kenneth Gould IV, Colin, James, Kevin, Allison and Christopher Gould Jr. and Michael, Margaret and Mary Kathryn Davis and greatgranddaughter, Arianna of Riley.

> A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July at Christ Church, Winnetka.

Memorial donations may be made to Winnetka Family Service, 992 1/2 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093, or Christ Church, Winnetka, 784 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, IL 60093.

Jo Dan Hartingh II

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jo Dan Hartingh II, 67, died Tuesday, June 23, 2009.

He was born Dec. 12, 1941. in Bay City to Jo Dan Hartingh and Iva Oviatt Hartingh and graduated from Handy High School. He received a degree in electrical engineering from Michigan

Technological University. He married Margaret "Vicky" Maki in August of 1968. Mr. Hartingh served in the United States Navy in Vietnam. His engineering career was spent Westinghouse Corporation.

He was a member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the Austin Healey Club of America.

Mr. Hartingh is survived by his wife, Vicky; son, Jo Dan III and daughter, Anne, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorials may be made to Foundation, Mayo Department of Development, 200 First Street, S.W. Rochester, MN 55905.

Dorothy E. Clute

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy E. Clute, nee Doll, died Monday, June 29, 2009, after a brief ill-

Mrs. Clute was born Feb. He graduated from the 28, 1914, in Detroit to Mr. and Detroit University School in Mrs. Alfred Doll. She graduat-Grosse Pointe, served in the ed from Highland Park High School in 1932, remaining World War II, and earned a lifelong friends with her Business sorority sisters and many Administration degree from classmates. In 1937 she marthe University of Michigan, ried her high school sweet-

Mrs. Clute was a devoted Mr. Gould moved to the wife, mother, grandmother

After her husband returned tled in Grosse Pointe. She proudly helped design their dream home, where they Corporation and general raised their family and enjoyed many wonderful years together.

Mrs. Clute was a talented and gracious hostess. She was also a gifted gardener who always had something blooming.

She was an avid Detroit Tigers fan and enjoyed playing cards, bowling and golf. She also shared her husband's passion for boating and loved spending a day on the water.

Mrs. Clute was among the founding members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish and a former member of Gowanie Golf Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Her family said she will be remembered for her kindness, sense of humor and beauty, both inside and out. She was much loved and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Clute is survived by her son, Charles (Lynda) of Grosse Pointe Farms; grandchildren, Kimberly (Ed) Kelly Rochester Hills, Christopher (Arian) Orlando, Fla. and Brian (Heather) of Grosse Pointe Woods and great-grandchildren, Katherine, Carter,

Cassidy and Shylah. She was predeceased by her husband of 72 years, Minton; her son, Richard and her brothers, Edward and Stanley Doll.

Per Mrs. Clute's request, a private family memorial will be held at a later date. Interment will be at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207-3485.

The Rev. Stephen **Kyne Fraser-Soots**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident The Rev. Stephen Kyne Fraser-Soots, 61, died Saturday, June 27, 2009, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oakland of complications from multiple myeloma. He was a resident of Waterford.

Rev. Fraser-Soots was a staff sergeant in the United States Air Force, serving in Vietnam and Europe.

After completing his military duty, he earned a bachelor's degree at California State University at Fullerton, and two master's degrees in business and finance at West Coast University.

In 2005 he retired from Ford Motor Co. where he

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Joseph A. Stanlonis, Manager



Frank Sanders Smith

worked as a systems analyst. In retirement, he completed work on a Master of Divinity, and at the time of his death, was serving as pastor at Paint Creek and Howarth United Methodist churches.

Rev. Fraser-Soots loved any kind of time with his family, working with his boys, going to school, visiting his sister and learning to dance with his the Harry Potter books and

Rev. Fraser-Soots is survived by his wife. The Rev. vice. Bea Barbara; sons, Aaron Soots Fraser, DO, and his wife, Erin Nancy Fry, DO, and Shawn Stephen Fraser, and his wife, Alicia Sue Fraser Garrett-Evangelical



and sisters, Karen Jean (John Resing) Schoeni and Susan Isler. He also was proud to be Grandpa 'Teve to Alexander Fry Fraser and Lorelei Louise Fraser.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at noon on his 62nd birthday, Thursday, July 2, at Grosse Pointe United wife. He was an ardent fan of Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will receive friends at 10 a.m. until time of ser-

> Memorial donations may be made to the Tribute Scholarship Fund in the name of Stephen K. Fraser-Soots at

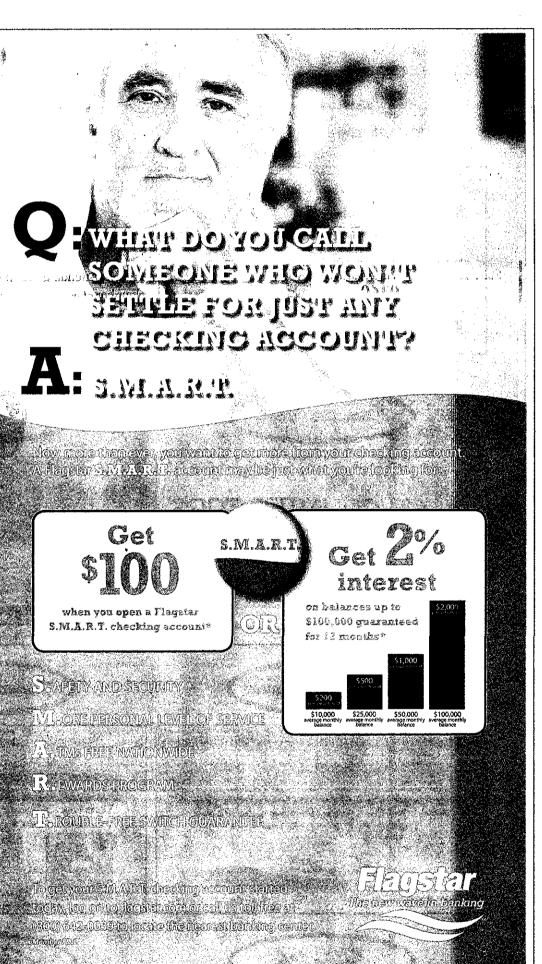


Kenneth Laird Gould

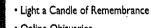


Rev. Stephen Fraser-Soots

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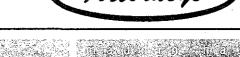
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Attorneys

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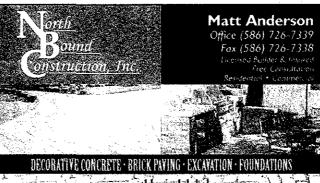
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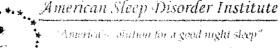
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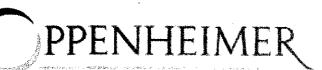


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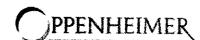
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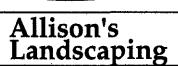
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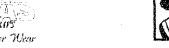
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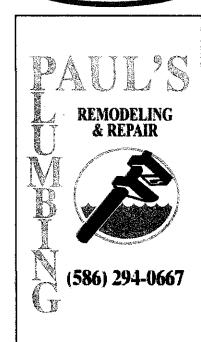
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Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

HEALTH Save a life

Learn the signs of a heart attack for appropriate action PAGE 4B

78 CHURCHES | 48 HEALTH 88 ENTERTAINMENT

Simple activities, interactive venues can provide new summer pastimes for children who claim there is nothing to do.

Summer kind of fun

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Summertime is a child's play-

Carefree breezes aid hula hoop twists and jump rope twirls.

Cool green grasses are the best backdrop for barefoot scavenger hunts and games of tag.

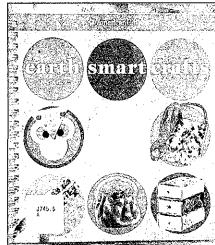
And warm nights provide the perfect setting for marshmallow roasting and lightning-bug catching.

But on rainy days or when little ones need a break from fun in the sun, there are plenty of alternatives in and around the Pointes.

From perusing library shelves or lot, have picnics ... the key is to taking in a museum exhibit to creating a project from recycled scraps, there's something to keep every member of the family busy.

Gabriela Boddy, advertising coordinator for the Grosse Pointe Moms Club, says it's the simple things that create the most fun. The 9-year-old organization not only recommends packing up the car for trips to the interactive Detroit Institute of Arts or Greenfield Village, but also organizing weekly playgroups at local parks and spur-of-the-moment backyard sprinkler run-throughs.

"Anything that is a get-together and the kids can run around," said Boddy, who also suggests taking in the weekly Music on the Plaza concert in downtown Grosse Pointe. "We bike a produce."



change the activity.'

At the West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, children can bring Fido along for the Best Dressed Friend contest, held once a month through September.

"It's a fun thing for the kids. This one contest in particular has them laughing so hard," she said.

Families have so far decked out their dogs in bathing suits and Western attire. For the Fourth of July, the contest is "Show your Colors;" in August, it's "Black Tie;" and in September, the competition is over the best canine Halloween costume.

Jennifer Meldrum said the weekly market is also a good place to "show kids they can buy local, farm-raised



Katie Tangert and Jennifer Mondalek sort through a barrel of caps — from milk and orange juice — to make a wind chime at Arts and Scraps in Detroit. They used a book from the library to help with the recycled project, shown at left.

branch or from home online for the delved into for a chance to earn prizes Summer Reading Club. Young book- and free books, said Kathleen

At the Grosse Pointe Public Library, worms can track how many mysterchildren can sign up at the nearest ies, novels and short stories they've

Gallagher, youth librarian. The library's calendar is also filled

See SUMMER, page 2B

ST IOHN HOSPITAI & MEDICAL CENTER,

PRESENTS

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

JULY 2

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JULY 9

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JULY 16

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JULY 23

NO CONCERT! But don't miss the Balduck Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 24th, 5:30 p.m. at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

JULY 30

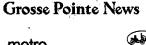
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AUGUST 6

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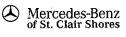
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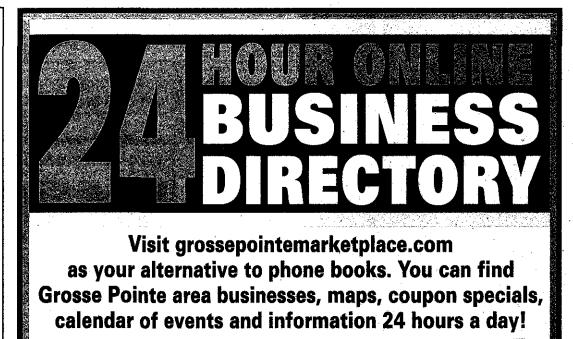






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amira's has over 2500 considerers and over 4000 established customers from all over Michigan, the United States and Europe, making them a highly desirable and exciting place to shop. They feature two major sales a year, notifying their customers via direct mail. A gift certificate from Samira's has been voted the number one gift for a woman. You can even schedule "exclusive shopping" after hours by appointment. For the highest convenience to their customers, all major credit cards are accepted. With all this and more why would any of us not be shopping Samira's? Truly, consignment shopping at it's finest! Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at 21027 Mack in the Woods • 313-886-5043

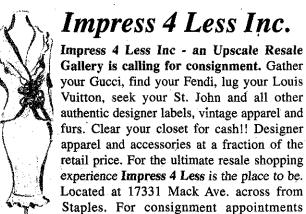
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SUMMER: Things to do, places to go

Continued from page 1B

with crafts, storytimes and movies for children of all ages, and can be viewed at gp.lib.mi.us. Also available at each branch through Sept. 22 is the Park and Read Pass. Patrons can borrow a book and a one-day vehicle permit good at any Michigan state park and recreation area, Gallagher added. Parents can call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 for more information.

Again this year, the Museum Adventure Pass allows free access into some of the most interesting sites around town, the Automotive Hall of Fame, Pewabic Pottery and the Detroit Historical Museum, to name a few. Each Grosse Pointe library branch provides the pass for free admission for two or four to places throughout Metro Detroit.

One of the newest attraction is Arts and Scraps, 16135 Harper, Detroit. The non-profit, open three days a week, offers visitors the chance to create one-of-a-kind projects with recycled materials.

With each Adventure Pass, each child — up to four children - can pick out a free project kit.

Crafters can also come to the shop and purchase a full gro-

items, from felt and fabrics to some of Arts and Scraps industrial materials.

Another child-friendly venue on the Adventure Pass list is Detroit Children's Museum, 6134 Second Ave., Detroit. The hands-on organization lets families view exhibits, including a planetarium, and participate in entertaining and educational activities.

Kelly Lewis, a museum employee, says more than 400 people have visited the venue this year with the Adventure Pass.

Exhibits feature M&Ms, Raggedy Ann and the 50th anniversary of Barbie. Lewis said the museum also has life-sized chess games, tic-tac-toe and dominoes. There's also a dress up station and a puppet show children can participate in.

"It's hands-on and very edu-

cational," said Lewis. "It's just one place children can learn and have fun at the same time." At the Detroit Science Center, families pay \$11.95 per child — \$13.95 for adults — for a visit that includes an IMAX film and access to just about every exhibit inside, said Kelly Fulford, vice president of sales and marketing. The only additional fee is for the new Star Trek exhibit.

The venue features more than 200 hands-on exhibits that explore space, life and physical science. There's also Kids Town for the kindergartners, which also uses hands-on experiences to introduce children to science. And each cery bag of materials for \$7, or month features different search for individually priced events, such as Engineering



Mike Cadrette, who hosts the booth, Knot Made in China, at the West Park Farmers Market in Grosse Pointe Park, helps 6vear-old Jack Henchel, a Kerby Elementary student, build a birdhouse. The market offers different activities for children through September.

"There are a lot of really

Day, and visitors, including unique things to do here and some Michigan native animals. you don't have to go very far," she said.

Good citizens

University Liggett School's Tori Jovanovski was given 2009 Louisa St. Clair Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Scholarship. She stands with Myrna Smith, the chapter's scholarship chairwoman.

Also, Samantha Matthew of Grosse Pointe North High School and Kimberly Leverenz of Grosse Pointe South were awarded. Each student received a \$1,000 college scholarship at their school's awards night.



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Community

Lenhard, born June 5, 2009. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Shirley Leach of Livonia.

NEWARRIVALS

Joseph Ronald

Lenhard

Tim and Renee Lenhard of

Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a son, Joseph Ronald

Dr. Robert and Terry Lenhard of Grosse Pointe Park are the paternal grandparents.

Edward Zephyr Eschenburg

Chris and Indra Eschenburg of Piedmont, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a son, Edward Zephyr Eschenburg, born April 27, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Catherine Melcher of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Edward Melcher.

The paternal grandparents are Norma Eschenburg of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Ronald Eschenburg. Rose Farago of Mount Clemens is the great-grandmother.

Jacob Ross Kopfer

Ross and Lisa (Southwell) Kopfer of Oconomowoc, Wis. are the parents of a son, Jacob Ross Kopfer, born Feb. 20, 2009.

Robert and Sharon Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores are the maternal grandparents.

Roger and Millie Kopfer of Ashippun, Wis. are the paternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandmother is Sonia Renusch of St. Clair Shores. Paternal great-grandmother is Linda Kopfer of Watertown, Wis.

July 6 to July 12 **Featured Guests & Topics**

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

11:30 am Senior Men's Club 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm The SOC Show 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The John Prost Show 2:30 pm Legal Insider

3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Art & Design

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime

5:00 pm In a Heartbeat

5:30 pm The SOC Show <u>6:00 pm</u> Legal Insider

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

8:00 pm In a Heartbeat 8:30 pm Senior Men's Club

9:00 pm Art & Design 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

11:30 pm Senior Men's Club Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am The SOC Show 1:30 am Great Lakes Log

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3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

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5:00 am Out of the Ordinary

5:30 am Legal Insider

6:30 am Art & Design

2:00 am The John Prost Show

6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

7:30 am Musical Storytime 8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Who's in the Kitchen? Doug Cordier

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Trilogy, Girls Empowered, Guitar Classes & Promoting Your Music on Line Out of the Ordinary

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Angela Chapko Intuitive Spiritual Medium The SOC Show

Gail McEntee & Ollie Lester Greater Detroit Agency for the Blind & Visually Impaired **Economic Club of Detroit**

Mark Tereck, President & CEO

The Nature Conservancy Senior Men's Club Lester Robinson

Detroit Metro Airport Great Lakes Log Patrick Livingston

The John Prost Show Dr. Paul Schreck, Dr. James Bookout

Summer Dreams, The Story of Bob-Lo Island

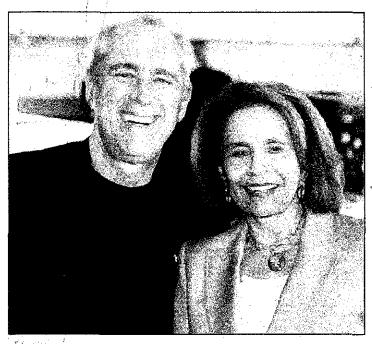
William Rands - Gold Cup Legal Insider Scott Harris, The Compulsive Stop Program

Art & Design Irene Walt

Art in the People Mover Stations A DVD Copy of any **WMTV**

program can be obtained for \$20

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







A hit of a fundraiser

Above, Comerica Park was transformed into Hitsville USA for the 28th Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, sponsored by edmund t. AHEE Jewelers. During the past 28 years, more than \$5 million has been raised. The Ahee family, from left Charles and Alex Thomas, Niko, Andre, Eddie, Lowell, Anthony, Lauren, Alex, Erica, Stephan and Jennifer Ahee and Jonathan Thomas. Above, left, Jim Harper and Bettejean Ahee.

Left, Jim Mestdagh, Connie Ahee, Paws, Kris Mestdagh and John Ahee.

NATIONAL

REAACTIVITI

912 Project

The Southeast Michigan 912 Project meets at 6 p.m. Monday, July 6. For the meetplace ruthacod@gmail.com.

The organization's mission is to act as guardians of the principles of which the United States was founded, the values which united the country Sep 2.2001 and caretakers of the Constitution.

Soroptimist

The Nursing Unlimited Inc. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Her topic is Successful Solutions for Solving Stress. She will talk about attitude, emotional and physiological changes, the power of positive thinking and laughter.

For reservations. 330-2108 or visit (313)grossepointesoroptimist.org.

Spanish group

The Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9 at Caribou Coffee in the Village for conversation.

meetup.com.

La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9 at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Maria at (313) 885-3709 or Elizabeth at (313) 640-9438.

Easy Riders

The Grosse Pointe Area Easy Riders Bicycle Club gathers for rides through the Grosse Pointes three days a week. For more information or a newsletter, call Barbara or Paul at (313) 885-2646.

Blood drive

An American Red Cross blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, July 10 in the conference rooms at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

To make an appointment, givelife.org. Enter HFHospital as the sponsor ed at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse

code or the Zip code 48236. Pointe Farms. Click on the hospital's location and follow the directions.

Walk-ins are welcome.

Second Saturday

Grosse Pointe Historical Society has a Summer Veillée from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July L at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse No. 250, Detroit. Pointe Farms.

Storyteller Genot Pico and

fiddler Michael Francis share stories and songs about old Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Soroptimist Clair through sing-a-longs, International of Grosse Pointe dancing and Native American host Nancy Piatek from sign language. The program is repeated throughout the afternoon.

house are offered.

Light refreshments are served.

The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Historical society's camp

A four-week program for children ages 6 to 8 years old is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Provencal-Weir House.

The dates are July 14, 16, 21, For more information, visit 23, 28, 30, Aug. 4 and 6.

Activities include arts and crafts, story telling, games, baking and singing songs of yesterday. The cost is \$240. Participants must bring brown Buffet tribute show. bag lunches.

For more information, call Elvis Presley. 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.

Music on the Plaza

The Sun Messengers perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 9 at the Village Festival Plaza in downtown Grosse Pointe. They sing rhythm and blues, Motown and Big Band songs. The concert is free.

War Memorial

Master sommelier Claudia Tyagi and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's chef. Chad Harbin, host a class on pairing food and wine from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July

Guests participate in a strolling buffet, featuring a four-course menu with recommended wines. The cost is \$40 and guests must be 21 years old.

Reservations can be made by calling (313) 881-7511.

The War Memorial is locat-

Mini conference

The Training Institute of the 4C of Detroit/Wayne County, Inc. offers a mini-conference Music & Development from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18 at its office, 2151 E. Jefferson, Suite

The cost is \$50. For more information, call (313) 259-4411, ext. 307 or 317.

DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit RiverFront Conservancy and Docent-led tours of the the Detroit Institute of Arts joins for a free outdoor event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 11 at Rivard Plaza on the Detroit riverfront.

Summer music

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival is a series of four concerts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays from July 22 through Aug. 12.

Trilogy performs July 22, Devin Scillian & Arizona Son July 29, Air Margaritaville Aug. 5 and Darrin Hagel Aug. 12.

Trilogy performs music from the past 60 years.

Devin Scillian & Arizona Son perform country and folk music.

Air Margaritaville is a Jimmy Darrin Hagel is a tribute to

The grounds open at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for adults. One child 10 or under will be admitted free with each paying adult; each additional child must pay \$4.

League of Women **Voters**

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is seeking members.

This is a nonpartisan political organization that works to increase understanding of public policy issues.

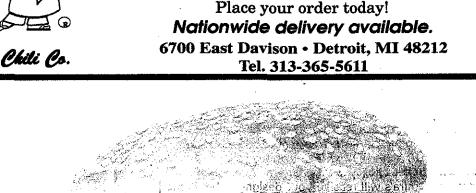
For more information, call (313) 343-0771 or visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

Reunion

Detroit St. Martin on the Lake Class of 1959 is seeking former classmates and friends for its 50th reunion Sept. 18

For more information, call Bob at (248) 417-4436.

See EVENTS, page 7B



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Long-distance caring

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

It's a matter of caring and compassion.

The line of empathic people who care about 21-month-old Meily Abigail Mejia-Zabula is long. It stretches from Honduras, her native land, to Grosse Pointe Farms.

To heal the active toddler of ambiguous genitalia, concerned parents and a 7-yearold brother let Mejia-Zabula leave home for six months to come to America for corrective surgery. It took the compassion of the family of Mark and Johnese Thibault to take her in through the Healing the Child program. And it took a team at St. John Hospital and Medical Center to provide her free hormone therapy and surgery.

In the past six months, Mejia-Zabula has become an energetic member of the famitherapy and surgery to correct birth defects.

"We love her to death," Johnese said,

Mejia-Zabula was born Sept. 5, 2007 with female internal organs. As she grew, her external organs weren't forming properly and her system produced too much testosterone. When December, Mejia-Zabula's

old boy. Prior to her April 14 surgery at St. John, doctors corrected the condition, congenital adrenal hyperplasia, with hormone injections to balance her endocrine system. The adrenal glands secreted male hormones.

Before the hormone therapy and surgery, Johnese said, Mejia-Zabula played more with trucks than dolls. Since the corrective surgery she has become more nurturing and carries a small doll.

"She still likes to throw balls," Johnese said.

Waiting through the fourhour surgery was just as nervewracking as if it had been one of her five children, who range in age from 15 to 5, she said. The youngster has healed

and her medication has been determined so it's time for her to return home to Honduras. Mejia-Zabula sits on Johnese's ly, while undergoing hormone lap and calls her "mama." She doesn't understand why she can't play outside on a rainy day. To calm her fidgeting, Johnese provides a handful of pretzels and a few fruit snacks Mejia-Zabula's favorite. Fruit snacks will be found in her luggage upon her return to Honduras.

she landed in Detroit in landed at Metro under the anus. He was 11 pounds at watchful eyes of airline atten- nine months. Doctors here corbody was producing testos- dants, who volunteer their time rected that," she said.

terone at the level of a 15-year- to care for wee travelers coming to the United States for surgery as part of Healing the Child, she had a backpack containing a bottle and a toy. She will return home with balls, some clothing and toys. And she will be walking, a skill she learned while living with the Thibaults.

> "She will go back to her parents and brother. It kills us to send her back. We worry about her future. (But) that's where God has put her and her mother's love is there," Johnese

> Thibaults learned about the nondenominational, worldwide organization through a neighbor and fellow St. Paul on the Lake parishioner, Jane Livingston, the area coordina-

"Jane has five sons and they are so loving and nurturing. Seeing her with those kids, we said we can do that. This is the second time (being a host for the Healing the Child youngster) and we haven't had any difficult cases. Two doors down there is a boy with double club feet."

"When we went to the airport to pick her up (another) was coming to Grosse Pointe for open heart surgery. When the brown-eyed girl Another was born with no



PHOTO COURTESY JOHNESE THIBAULT

Meily Abigail Mejia-Zabula and her host mother, Johnese Thibault before her surgery in April. The Thibaults are one of five families in the Grosse Pointes who are host families in the Healing the Child program. Thibault meets with pediatric urologist Claude Reitelman.

with doctors and missionaries in Third World countries to identify needy cases, contacts host families and doctors and hospitals which provide free medical care.

"We pay the incidentals, such as medication," Johnese

For four months, Mejia-Zabula was on hormone therapy prior to surgery. This

Healing the Child works month, the little girl is returning home where she will be on medication for the rest of her life to maintain a hormonal balance.

> According to Johnese, the medication is readily available and inexpensive.

"They (doctors) can suppress the testosterone but will have to adjust the medication levels as she grows," she said.

They won't see Mejia-Zabula across an ocean.

grow but feel comforted they

have aided in a bright future. "Knowing that we helped someone who needs help, exposing them (her children) to something it might inspire them to be doctors or missionaries. It will help make them open and accepting of different people, build empathy and compassion."

It's a caring that stretches

HEALTH COLUMN By Margarita Pena, M.D.

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Recognizing heart attack symptoms

magine your husband in the backyard doing vigorous yard work when he experiences heavy chest pressure. He ignores it until he becomes lightheaded.

You find him resting on the couch, sweating and just not looking right. After calling 911, paramedics run an EKG, which is transmitted to the St. John Hospital Emergency Center. A board-certined emergency physician determines your husband is having

a heart attack and activates the cardiac catheterization team with one phone call.

You have just saved your husband's life.

For almost one year, leaders from the departments of emergency medicine, cardiology, radiology, and laboratory services at St. John have been meeting to examine every facet of care for the patient with chest pain. That work has resulted in the hospital being awarded national accredita-

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tion as a Chest Pain Center with PCI (percutaneous coronary intervention) from the Society of Chest Pain Centers.

The accreditation means in a cardiac emergency, once a call is placed to 911 or the patient arrives at St. John, he or she benefits from verified clinical excellence of - and collaboration between -- local emergency medical services and the nospital's Emergenc Center, Cardiac Catheterization Lab and

Clinical Decision Unit.

When a hospital requests accreditation as a Chest Pain Center, it must prove compliance with processes and recommendations set forth by the Society of Chest Pain Centers. At St. John, the following have been implemented and noted to represent leading national practices by the surveyor:

◆ Integration of the emergency center with local emergency medical services

◆ Immediate assessment and treatment of patients having a heart attack by boardcertified emergency physicians and cardiologists

◆ Appropriate triaging and systematic approach to patients with chest pain

◆ Observation and expeditious testing when further evaluation is needed in a clinical decision unit staffed by



Margarita Pena, M.D.

board-certified emergency physicians

 Implementation of a tollfree number for physicians and other hospitals so that emergent transfers can be completed with one phone call

 Ensuring chest pain center personnel competency and training

◆ A commitment to continually seek to improve processes and procedures

 Supporting community outreach programs that educate the public to promptly

seek medical care if they display symptoms of a possible heart attack.

When to call 911

◆ Chest discomfort. Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeez-

ing, fullness or pain. ◆ Discomfort in other areas of the upper body. Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, shoulders, the neck, or jaw.

 Shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort.

◆ Women, the elderly, and diabetics may experience more atypical symptoms such as indigestion that doesn't go away, breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheaded-

Pena is an emergency medicine physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and medical director of the clinical decision unit.

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Free postpartum depression support group

The birth of a child is generally anticipated as a joyous time; a celebration of new life. But for one in every 10 women, postpartum depression occurs.

The effects can cloud her outlook with feelings of hopelessness and inadequacy, the results of which can be devastating if not recognized. Yet, most often postpartum depression goes undiagnosed.

To help, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Behavioral Health Services and the Tree of Hope Foundation are partnering to offer a free, weekly support group to women who know or believe they are suffering from postpartum depression and those who care about them. The Postpartum Depression Support Group, led by a professional facilitator, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays in the hospital conference rooms, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. Validated parking is available in the parking deck across from the hospital.

"This hospital has a longstanding tradition of care for the mental health needs of our community," said Henry Ford Cottage psychiatrist Dan Guyer, M.D., "and we are pleased to be developing a partnership with Tree of Hope by hosting one of its support groups here. Postpartum depression is a painful reality for many women, and we appreciate being a part of the recovery

Postpartum depression is not yet fully understood. It stands apart from other disorders, such as depression, anxiobsessive-compulsive, bipolar and posttraumatic stress disorders in that it presents itself as a unique combination or mixture of symptoms from these various disorders.

Most women who suffer from PPD become symptomatic during pregnancy. Some women may develop postpar-

tum psychosis which can include visual or auditory hallucinations, delusions, despair or elation, extreme anxiety or agitation, suicidal or homicidal thoughts. of Hope The Tree

Foundation's mission is to "lift the dark shadow of postpartum depression from the lives of women and families afflicted with this disease" through awareness and understanding, education, support and research. According to its director, Pam Moffitt, "it's vitally important that women experiencing symptoms of postpartum depression receive some sort of support and reassurance to

The Postpartum Support Group at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is open to anyone interested in attending on a dropin basis; no reservations are needed. For more information about the Tree of Hope

help lift them out of it; they

can't do it by themselves.'

Foundation and postpartum depression, treeofhopefoundation.org.

Lunch and Learn series

Bring a lunch and learn about a variety of topics during the Services for Older Citizens Lunch and Learn events.

♦ Skin Care and Aging, 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 13. Suellen Carrier of Mystic Medical Equipment discusses the importance of nutrition and hydration and conditions of the skin, such as dryness, itching and discoloration.

♦ 88 Days Around the World Trip to China and Cambodia. 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 15. Stewart McMillin shares highlights of his 88-day tour of

See SENIORS, page 5B

HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla K. Ruhana

Anxiety in these difficult times



Lately, I've been feeling especially anxious for no good reason. I am grateful for my health, family and current employment. Why is it I feel more anxious than I've ever felt in my life?

What you are feeling in these difficult economic times seems to be becoming. the new norm. Sad but true, I've not seen this many struggle with generalized anxiety since 9/11. Quite honestly, at least here in the Greater Detroit Area, the anxiety appears to be worse than 9/11.

I attribute this heightened sense of anxiety specific to this geographic area as a direct result of auto industry and job loss. Even if it is not directly impacting your family, I'm certain we all know someone who has lost their job or has relocated to another state

We see more evidence as teachers are being laid off due to school closings. We can drive through the community and see the high number of houses for sale. We notice our favorite restaurant is fairly empty when we dine out on weekends.

Yet we second-guess ourselves as we cannot understand why we are feeling so anxious. These economic hardships have a detrimental impact on all of us. For many, fear often creeps into our unconscious as we wonder if we will be next.

In addition to psychotherapy, exercise, healthy diet and sleep are all essential in maintaining balance and well-being. Yoga, meditation, journaling and surrounding yourself with optimistic, supportive relatives and friends will alleviate anxiety.

Be proactive. View these times as an opportunity to get back to basics, invite friends, family, or neighbors for a barbeque as opposed to dining out. View this crisis as a way to break free from isolation

and establish a new sense of community and social network.

How does a person • know when to seek a mental health practitioner for their anxiety?

If we are already prone A. to anxiety and depression, then our thoughts tend to be more negative and in this case, the fear and projected negative outcome can often be far greater. It is imperative that we attempt to know ourselves and our own tenden-

Listen to your support system. Have they expressed concerns regarding changes in your mood state? If so, psychotherapy can be helpful to assist in becoming more self aware and offering cognitive techniques to help to change your thoughts. Therapy can also be beneficial if your support system is limited.

A professional can also be helpful if you have lost your job to assist in reinventing yourself. It is extremely helpful as it is an objective outside know you well and may have their own biases regarding your ideas for a new career

path. What if I need more • help? Is medication an option for anxiety?

Medication is not the an-A. swer for everyone. Medication however can be extremely beneficial for those suffering from anxiety disorders. As psychotherapists cannot prescribe medication, I recommend contacting your primary care physician or seeking out psychiatric care. Ask your physician about medication for anxiety, as some have an addic-

tive quality. Marla Ruhana, LMSW is a licensed clinical social worker and psychotherapist in private practice. For more information, contact her at (586) 447-2162 or visit marlaruhana.com.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org or write The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

To volunteer or contribute. visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

SENIORS: Special events offered in July

Continued from page 4B

China and Cambodia.

♦ Have your Visual Disabilities Restricted Your Reading Pleasure? 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 27. Sue Steiger of the Wayne County Library for the Blind discusses the library's free service of providing recorded books, magazines, descriptive videos and DVDs to those unable to read or use standard print materials because of visual or physical limitations.

◆ Cooking Meals for One or Two, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 29. Registered dietician Damien Buchkowski of the Van Elslander Cancer Center discusses how with a little planning and preparation in lunch, a documentary that unadvance.

Special events

planned at Services for Older Citizens in July.

Pizza Lunch and Movie — 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 7. Sponsored by ShorePointe Nursing Center, seniors can have salad, pizza, dessert, try to guess the location.

drinks and a box lunch to take home and watch "March of the Penguins." Reservations are required.

Birthday Celebration — 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 8. Doug Whitaker entertains those celebrating a birthday in July. The cost is \$3. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

All American Picnic Party, 11 a.m. Monday, July 20. Hot dogs from the SOC Grill, summer salads, desserts provided by seniors and entertainment by Dance DJ's make up the festivities. Reservations are required.

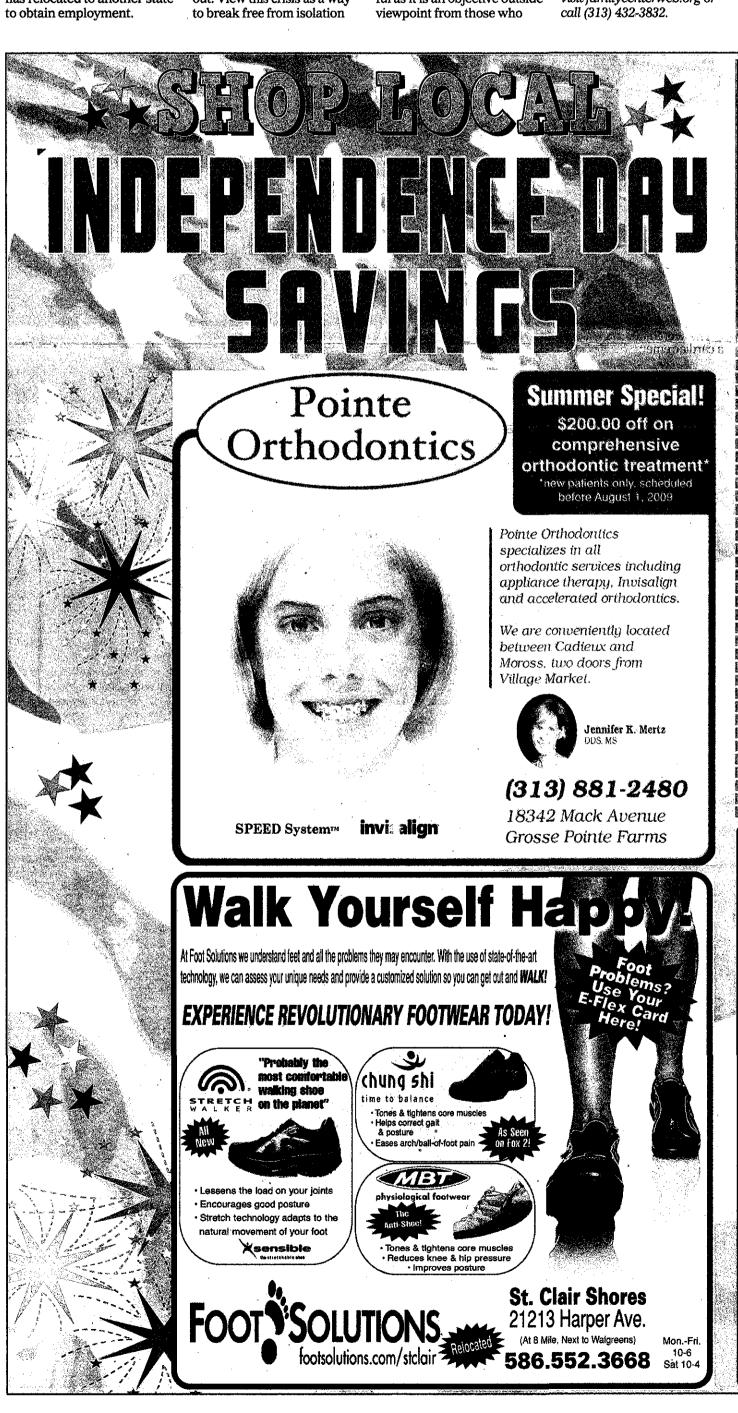
The cost is \$7.

Celebrate America Week, All American Sing-a-Long, Puzzles and Trivia - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 21. Lunch is followed by patriotic sing-along, American trivia and puzzles. Prizes are offered.

America's Scenic Rail Journeys — 11:30 á.m. Wednesday, July 22. After covers the natural beauty and rich history of the North American continent through A series of activities are railway travel is shown.

All American Kodak Moment — 11:30 a.m. Friday, **July 24.**

Bring in a photo of yourself taken at an American landmark and fellow seniors will





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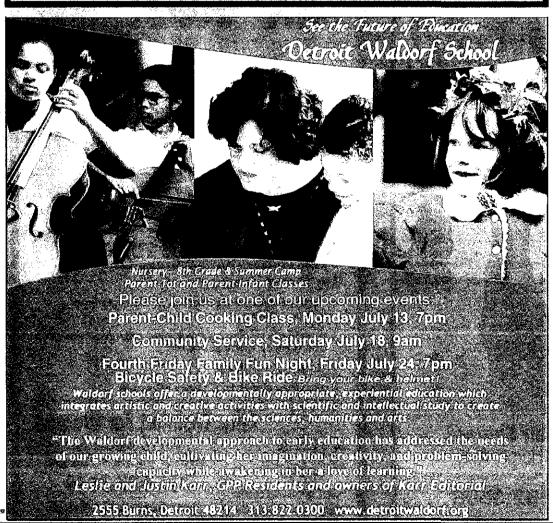
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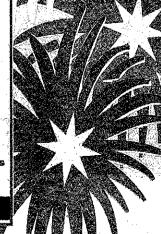
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PASTOR'S CORNER By Ben Van Arragon

Equal opportunity

everal members of my church are currently without work. One is a secretary. One is an electrician. One is a lawyer.

In the same way that a natural disaster like 2005s Hurricane Katrina or 2004s Indian Ocean earthquake destroys indiscriminately, the current recession has overturned the lives of all kinds of people.

This economic wave has enguifed tradespeople, factory workers, small business owners and large business executives, bringing us all simultaneously to our knees; leaving in its wake many to flounder in the same financial quagmire.

The recession is a cruel, paradoxical leveler, impacting people of every social class, age and ethnicity. It's a reminder that when all is said and done, we aren't that different.

We have the same vulnerabilities. We have the same worries. We are subject to the same global and cosmic forces.

The reminder that all people are equally vulnerable has been sobering, even depressing, to many of us. But circumstances aside, it isn't all bad to be reminded that people everywhere are on the same footing. We are, in fact, equal. Though it sometimes takes a disaster to remind us, this is one of our most deeply held beliefs. It's the premise

of our nation's founding doc-

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all...are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

This belief is also one of the tenets of the Christian faith: That in the eyes of God, all people are equally important; that every person, as a unique example of God's forethought and handiwork, is cherished and loved by God. In Matthew's gospel Jesus says:

"You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be children of your Father in heaven. He causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous." (Matthew 5:43-

We cannot judge another person's worth in God's eyes. Nor can we, if asking God's blessing, wish more for ourselves than we'd ask for someone else. God's love is offered equally to all who seek it.

The Rev. Ben Van Arragon is the minister at the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

The phone number is (313) 824-3511.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Meaningful Mondays

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a Meaningful Mondays July 6. A picnic supper at 6 p.m. opens each session followed by an information worship at 6:45

A hands-on service project begins at 7:15 p.m.

Rotating ministries such as quilters, clown ministry, health ministry, youth ministry and Habitat for Humanity highlight how God is working through people to make a difference in the world.

For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested donation is \$20.

The Royal Eagle dining facility offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 2 and 9. For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

Carillon concert

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church mem-

bers Carol Bosche and Phyllis Webb present a carillon concert at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 at the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church hosts Vacation Bible school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 17 - 21 at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The event is open to children ages 4 through fourth-grade.

The cost is \$35 for one child; \$60 for two children; and \$80 for three from the same family. Checks may be made to St. Paul Religious Education and are non-refundable after July 18.

For more information, call (313)

885-7022.

EVENTS: Clubs active in summer

Continued from page 3B

Women's Caring **Program**

Thirty years ago, Carol Walters unknowingly began what would become a lifechanging and far-reaching tradition.

She informally invited a few friends to each invite a few other women for cocktails on her porch in Milford one July evening, just to expand their circle of friends. There were eight in attendance.

From 5:30 to 8 p.m. July 9, nearly 800 women from across Michigan are expected to attend the 30th anniversary of

Gathering of the Women's tion of the importance of that. through Thursday, with ses-Caring Program.

To date, the Women's Caring Program has raised more than \$2 million to help financially struggling working families afford quality child care with up to 40 percent of the cost for one child per family for a year.

The Twilight Gathering is it's the annual fundraiser.

"WCP has a long history of helping children from disadvantaged families," said board treasurer Melissa Cragg of Grosse Pointe Park. "Especially in these challenging economic times, we are helping young children to be in an environment to learn while their parents are out working and struggling to improve and provide for them.

"They need quality childcare and early education so they're kindergarten-ready and don't fall behind their peers. The growing size, year after year, of the Twilight Gathering is testiwhat is now called the Twilight mony to the public's recogni-

WORSHIP.

It's also a really wonderful par-

The event includes a silent auction featuring sports, travel and pampering packages, art, garden and furniture pieces.

Tickets are \$100 in advance; \$125 at the event; and corporate and individual sponsorships are available. To RSVP, email: rsvp@womenscaringprogram.org or call (248) 415-1442.

Neighborhood Club activities

The Neighborhood Club is offering a handful of activities in the following weeks.

Henry L. Caulkins II tennis clinics are being offered at the Elworthy Field Tennis Courts.

Times are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 7-8; 10:30 to 11:30. a.m. for ages 9-10; and 11:30 a.m.to 12:30 p.m. for ages 11-

13. The clinic runs Monday

sion II from July 6-July 23 and session III from July 27-Aug.

The fee is \$79 per session with no annual registration fee required. Jay Shaheen, USPTA certified, returns as the instruc-

Camp Adventure for 3- to 6 year-olds is offered from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the following weeks: July 7-9; July 14-16; and July 21-23. The two-day fee is \$44 per week, or \$40 per week if signed up for two or more weeks. The threeday fee is \$66 per week, or \$60 per week if signed up for two or more weeks.

online Register neighborhoodclub.org or in person from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

Call (313) 885-4600 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave.

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

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

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

Nursery Available Rev. James Rizer, Pastor

Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor 19950 Mack at Torrey





SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313-884-0511 www.stjamesgpf.org

Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Traditional Worship 8:15 am -Contemporary Worship w/ 9:30 am -Holy Communion Sunday School

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040

9:30 am 11:00 am - Traditional Worship

> Nursery Available Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor "Go Make Disciples" www.feelc.org



Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Helping people make Christ the center of their lives Sunday Worship - 11:00 am

Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult

Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 154 years

Sunday, July 5, 2009 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship-Zaun Chapel 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Mediation: "The Spirit Behind Freedom" Scripture: John 8:28-36

Peter C. Smith, preaching at both services Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade <u>Creative Arts Camp</u>

Monday - Friday July 13-31 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Ages 6-12 Call to register your child

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Parking Lot Behind Chur Visit our website: www.japc.org.

313-822-3450

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

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

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages

211 Moross Rd. **Grosse Pointe Farms** 886-2363 **SUNDAY WORSHIP**

9:30 a.m. Worship

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

Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP 10:15 a.m. Church School

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Visit our website: www.gpcong.org

Aistoric Mariners' Church A House of Prayer for All People

Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842 **SUNDAY** 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m - Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. -Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. -Holy Communion

170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



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16 Lakeshore Drive

Grosse Pointe Farms

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www.gpmchurch.org

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary Crib & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:15 p.m. "Growing with God" Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at

July 5- Lakeside Worship service at 8:30 a.m. Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion at both services

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Sevice

July 7-Tuesday Carillon Concert - 7:15 p.m.

July 12- Lakeside Worship service at 8:30 a.m. Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores

ng to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.betheibaptistscs.org

Unitarian Church July 5, 2009 10:30 a.m. Service

Grosse Pointe

No Service this Sunday Please join us next week

Childcare will be provided **17150 MAUMEE** 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us



PAUL EVANGEUCA

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

10 am — Worship

MEANINGFUL MONDAY

SCHEDULE—JUNE 22—JULY 27 6 pm Dinner

6:45 pm Informal Service

7:15 pm Service Project

St. John's C

50 E. Fisher Freeway Detroit, Michigan 48201 (313) 962-7358 www.stjohnsdetroit.org Next to Comerica Park

For those unable to join us for our Corpus Christi Solemn Mass, Some musical highlights are now posted on You Tube (as well as others from Pentecost, Easter, etc.) http://www.youtube.com/user/stjohnspriest

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Old St. Mary's Catholic Church Greektown-Detroit



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Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 8.30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir) 12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Three Sisters' fulfills double commitment



n presenting Chekhov's "Three Sisters" this summer, the Stratford Festival fulfills a double commitment in its mission to present historically important plays that are also moving dra-

Here, the two features are inextricably linked. Reflecting the final spasms of Russia's Decembrist Revolution and anticipating the tidal wave of the big revolution yet to come, the aristocratic Prozorov family of three sisters and one brother is struggling with changing social and economic values causing turmoil in

Russian society at the turn of the century.

They live in a provincial town whose main industry and social interest is the military garrison. It is a world of limited horizons and opportunities and for the three sisters, a wished-for move to Moscow represents the liberation they yearn.

In the opening scene, they celebrate sister Irina's name day and the anniversary of their father's death.

The spirit of celebration is a high point of the plot and while there are other significant moments, the mood is downhill from there.

The party introduces other guests, all of whom are troubled in one way or another by the changes sweeping their lives. Those changes cause the early breakup of the party and

a strong sense of the social discord that infects their lives.

Brother Andrei, (Gordon Miller) lacks the personal force to save his sisters from the fulfillment they seek in escaping. While he does the job, Miller does little to lift his role from a one-dimensional performance. Peter Hutt, as husband to sister Masha, is touching as the wounded spouse tolerating his wife's infidelity.

Other officers, Baron Tuzenbach, (Sean Arbuckle), and Solyony, (Juan Chioran), display with disturbing conviction their own personality quirks. The Doctor, (James Blendick), gives the old school medic a sympathetic wistful quality of aged incompetence. They only add to the feelings of change, turmoil and tension in the plot.

Tom McCamus as Col.

Vershinin, is more than that. He appears as a pivotal figure in the sisters' aspirations. He is from Moscow and represents to them the city's status and sophistication.

It is Chekhov's style as a playwright not to reveal quickly the real depth of his relationship to sister Masha, (Lucy Peacock). But it becomes apparent that Masha finds escape in his arms from her dull marriage and his affection for her is more than a casual af-

The unfolding of the relationship provides some of the most moving performances of the play, culminating in a virtuoso emotional scene when the garrison is transferred and the two must part. The scene gains much of its impact from the very gradual pace their passion for each other is exposed

and the time it takes to reveal its ultimate impact.

A devastating fire destroying part of the town in the second act adds further drama, but also reveals a weakness in the layout of the Tom Patterson stage where the action has to be crowded into a small area of the inner stage. It has special interest, nonetheless as it reveals an important change in class structure as the principals in the cast express conflicting attitudes toward the status of peasant servants in a

changing society. Sister-in-law Natasha, (Kelli Fox), who has advanced herself socially by her marriage, stands for the old order. She is brutally ready to discard the old peasant family retainer Anfisa, (Joyce Camption), who begs touchingly not to be discarded. Fox is equally effective as a critical mirror of her inlaws - the sister they love to

As the garrison is transferred from the town, the sisters face a future in which two of them will remain spinsters. There is no redemption. As in Chekhov's other plays, an atmosphere of resignation leaves us with a profound sense of insight into that aspect of the Russian personali-

ty.
"Three Sisters" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Oct. 3. Special, bargain priced tickets are available for later periods in the summer and will be announced at stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

Other special ticket deals and requests for the Visitors Guide are available by calling 800-567-1600.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

The assignment — baked beans



'm attending a family reunion this 4th of July. My food assignment ... baked beans. I've decided to take the legumes in another direction for a change. I created baked black beans infused with the usual onions and peppers then paired it with prosciuto, tomatoes and fresh

Not the sweet finish you expect from baked beans, but rather a flavor you'd never expect from canned black beans.

Summer Baked **Black Beans**

3 tablespoons olive oil 2 cups diced onion 1 cup diced sweet pepper (red. yellow or orange)

3 garlic cloves, minced

1/2 teaspoon each salt and

1/4 lb. prosciuto, diced 4 15 oz. cans black beans,

drained (not rinsed) 1 15 oz. can diced tomatoes

with juice

1 12 oz. can beer 1/2 cup fresh chopped basil leaves (packed)

additional salt and pepper to taste

Heat olive oil in a medium skillet over medium heat. Add

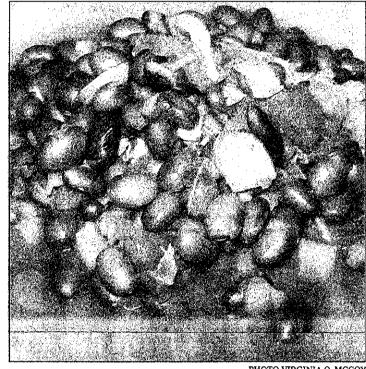


PHOTO VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Fourth of July family reunion calls for a favorie - baked beans.

onion and sweet pepper and saute for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper, garlic and the prosciuto and saute for another 5 minutes, until the prosciuto is cooked and the onions and peppers are tender and beginning to brown.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees: Place the drained beans in a large bowl. Add the sauteed mixture along with the tomatoes (with juice), beer and fresh basil. Stir the mixture well. Taste the beans and add a bit more salt and pepper if desired.

Turn the beans into a greased 3 quart (or about) baking dish. Cover and bake at 325 for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove cover and bake for another hour or so.

The Italian inspired ingredient combination gives these black beans a mouth-watering flavor. I'm serving my baked black beans with rice on the

Try a new and delicious take on a summer favorite.

Independence Day concerts at Greenfield Village

The 17th annual Salute to America concert series featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Greenfield Village returns through July 4.

Guests include conductor David Alan Miller and soprano Kisma Jordan.

The sounds of America, Broadway and film and popular favorites by Copland, Leonard Gershwin, Rodgers Hammerstein and John Williams are featured. Each evening concludes with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and live cannon fire followed

The performances are at 8:30 p.m. July 2 - 4 in the Walnut Grove historic district of Greenfield Village.

Gates open at 6 p.m.

The Henry Ford hosts Family Fun Night July 2 with pre-concert activities for children, including 19th century lawn games and a special visit from Greenfield Village's historic baseball teams.

Children ages 4 and under are admitted free able for purchase.

with purchase of an adult ticket.

Conductor Miller has established a reputation as one of the leading American conductors of his generation.

Frequently in demand as a guest conductor, he has worked with most of America's major orchestras and is also founder and artistic director of New Paths in Music, a festival in New York City dedicated to presenting the works of non-American composers not wellknown in the United States.

Jordan, a Detroit native, has shared her talent with audiences across the country and recently won the Great Lakes District of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Tickets for Salute to America in Greenfield Village can be purchased at The Henry Ford, 20900 Oakwood Blvd; by calling (313) 982-6001; or online at thehenryford.org.

Attendees can bring chairs and blankets to the concerts. Food and beverages are avail-

Detroit Zoo hosts after-hours adults-only event

Adults can rekindle their are available for purchase. childhood love for the Detroit 9 p.m. Thursday, July 16.

Tickets for the after-hours 21-and-older event are \$8 and parking is \$5.

Summer Zoomance allows grownups to revisit their childhood memories of the Detroit Zoo while creating new ones during a peaceful twilight stroll among the award-winning animal habitats. Live entertainment by beverages and nostalgic foods Amur tiger and Lee the polar night of the event.

Summer Zoomance atten-

Zoo at the second annual dees can visit favorite animals historic journey through the Summer Zoomance from 6 to and see many new residents DinoTrail at Dinosauria which Australian Outback Adventure, and several babies

can be spotted at the prairie recent arrivals include Jabari in

Visitors can also take a prethat now call the Detroit Zoo features 19 animatronic dihome. Fresh faces include nosaurs and ride the Amani, a baby aardvark born DinoSimulator at the Wild in December and Ajua, a Adventure Ride. Tickets for chimpanzee born last fall. In each experience are an addiaddition, a joey (baby kanga-tional \$3 per person. The roo) can be seen at the Tauber Family Railroad will also be operating for a oneway fare of \$3.

Tickets for dog habitat. The zoo's other Zoomance can be purchased advance online at Straight Ahead takes place in the reticulated giraffe, Suren detroitzoo.org as well as at the the Main Picnic Grove. Adult the Bactrian camel, Viktor the admission gates up to the



SWIMMING All-Americans

Three North swimmers earn post-season accolade PAGE 2C

2C TAE KWON DO | 3C ROWING | 4C BASEBALL | 4C TOP HONORS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Davenport ready for college lacrosse

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North graduate Brandon Davenport is going to be a part of college histo-

The 17-year-old will be a member of University of Detroit Mercy's second men's lacrosse team this fall after accepting an academic scholarship to attend the university this winter.

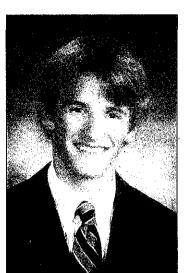
He received letters from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, especially in Ohio and Pennsylvania, but chose to stay close to home Brandon Davenport and attend U-D Mercy.

"We have a lot of nice recruits coming in and I feel I want to be part of history and help build U-D Mercy's men's third straight season and lacrosse program into a winner," Davenport said.

He was attending a blue chip camp in Connecticut a couple' of years ago and scored six goals against a very good team while dozens of college coaches were in attendance recruiting players.

"That day really put my name on the recruiting map," Davenport said. "I picked the right day to have a nice offensive game."

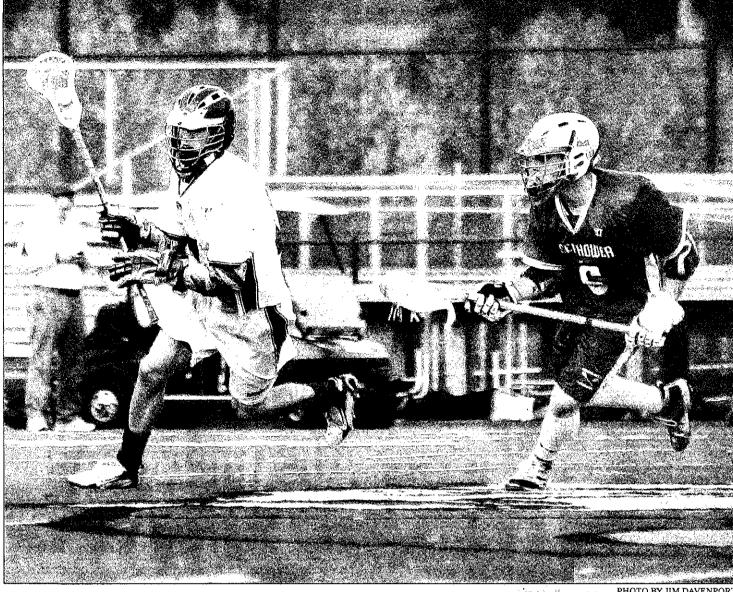
Davenport played a large part in helping the Norsemen finish with one of their best seasons in school history, net-



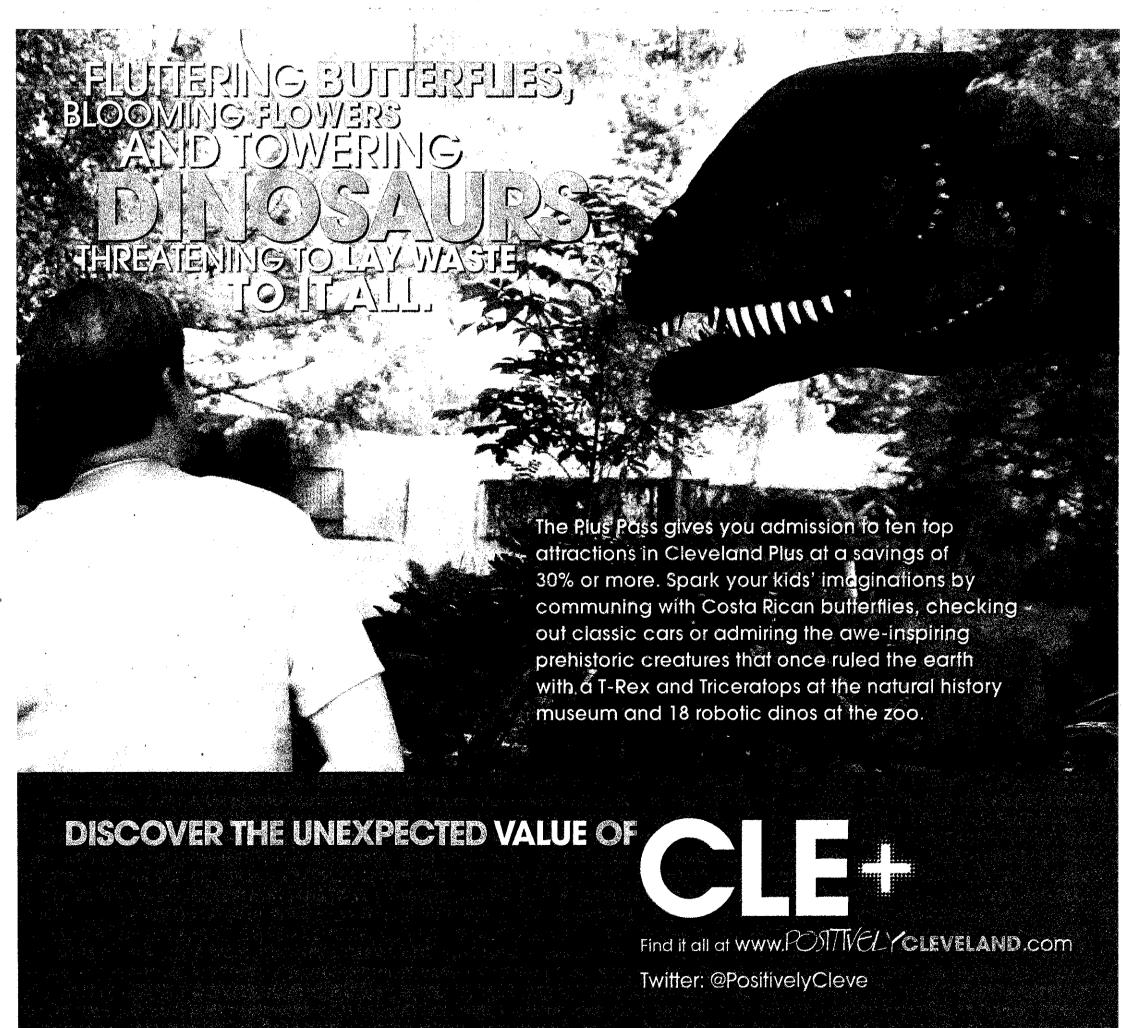
ting 35 goals and 33 assists for 68 points.

He was a team captain for a earned All-State honors for a second straight year. He was also the Macomb Area Conference most valuable player and won 93 percent of his face-offs.

"Outside of the excellent play in game situations, Brandon also helps to motivate, push and teach his teammates the skill and knowledge it takes to be successful," said Dan Preston, Grosse Pointe North's varsity boys lacrosse head coach., in a letter he sent on behalf of Davenport for the



See BRANDON, page 2C Brandon Davenport, left, was one of the Norsemen's top scorers this season, netting 35 goals and 33 assists his senior year.



BRANDON: Grad ready for UDM

Continued from page 1C

Michigan Lacrosse Scholarship. "He is always the first player to practice and the last one to leave, only after he has worked with the younger players.

"His respect and sure enjoyment for the game helps transform and focus our team to the goals that we are trying to achieve.

"His extraordinary discipline and dedication have lifted Brandon to an elite level lacrosse player and the team's success is a direct result of his leadership."

During his junior season of lacrosse, Davenport had 38 goals and 39 assists for 77 points. He won 84 percent of his face-offs.

stats improved. During his sophomore year, he won 71 percent of his face-offs, while dent, which is a community scoring 24 goals and assisting on 20 others for 44 points. His freshman year, he was the only underclassman on the squad while netting 14 goals as the starting center-middie.

Neighborhood Club. He honed his skills while playing for coach Ken Brubaker as a member of a middle school program and as a high school student in Grosse Pointe Select.

Preston and coach "B," who have a tremendous amount of passion for the sport," Davenport said. "They helped me become a better lacrosse player and I'm thankful for can get it done."

During his high school years, Davenport played varsity ice hockey for head coach Scott Lock, including playing with a senator or something of that his older brother, Alex, his nature. sophomore year.

reach the state semifinals three Lacrosse and play for one of Either way, I can't lose." straight years, led the team's defensemen in plus/minus during his junior and senior seasons and made the Academic All-State team his senior cam-

"I had a lot of assists this season and had a lot of fun playing for coach Lock," Davenport said. "It was disappointing to lose in the semifinals again, but overall we had a nice season."

Davenport also ran cross country his first three years at North, but decided against it his senior year because he had several college visits planned, which were during the cross country season.

He was just as good in the classroom, earning a 3.65 grade point average while taking courses such as literature, culture and humanities, anthropology, Italian, speech and psychology, honors pre-calculus, personal fitness and advanced placement environmental science his senior year.

His school activities included Each season, Davenport's being a member of the National Honor Society, class president, Impact Club presiservice organization, and a member of Session Council, which is a new varsity club/community service organization.

During North's graduation He began playing lacrosse as ceremony, Davenport earned a third-grader with the the United States Senate Youth Program, Daniel Pogue Memorial, Grosse Pointe North Parents Club, Impact Club and Michigan Chapter of USA Lacrosse awards.

"I'm very proud of my acade-"I'm lucky to play for coach mic career at North and I can't wait to go to U-D Mercy," Davenport said. "I'm a little nervous about playing lacrosse and handling the increased school load, but I'm confident I

He wants to major in political science or secondary education, focusing on math. He said he might serve the state as

However, his dream is to

the six teams, the Boston Cannons, Chicago Machine, Denver Outlaws, Long Island Lizards, Toronto Nationals or

Washington Bayhawks. professional lacrosse since I was a kid," Davenport said. "I will get bigger and stronger during my four years of college lacrosse and I hope I can improve my skills to be at that high level.

"If I don't make it, I will have standing sportsmanship. a college degree to work with.

"Brandon does have the 'will to win' in the classroom, on the athletic field and in his character," said North Athletic Director and Assistant "I have dreamed of playing Principal Carmen Kennedy in her letter to Michigan Lacrosse. "I can proudly state that Brandon is one of our top student-athletes at Grosse Pointe North because he possesses intelligence, athletic ability, great character and out-

college career is full of great promise."

He received plenty of support throughout his secondary and his parents, father, Jim, and mother, Jill.

Davenport has already received a lengthy packet of information from U-D Mercy lacrosse head coach Matt Holtz which includes workout and nutrition information.

At 5-foot-9-inches and 150 "Brandon has led a well-bal- pounds, Davenport will grow season starts in September."

anced high school career. His an inch or two and put on several pounds of muscle during his time as a collegiate lacrosse

"It's going to be a busy sumeducational days from Alex mer and I will have to keep working out, running and eating healthy meals to get ready college lacrosse, for Davenport said. "I will be ready

for the fall season." Davenport will stay on campus and reports to U-D Mercy Aug. 23. Classes start soon thereafter and the fall lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HUNT FAMILY

All-Americans

Grosse Pointe North seniors, from left, Max Hunt, Jennifer Rusch and Stephen Van Beek received two certificates honoring their academic achievements. The Grosse Pointe North varsity swimmers earned Academic All-American honors from the National Swim Coaches Association, which were awarded to seniors who have earned a varsity letter during their senior year and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 or higher over seven consecutive semesters. Hunt, Rusch and Van Beek have a gpa higher than 4.0 and achieved state qualifying times, competed in the Division 2 state finals and were team captains. The trio also earned a Division 2



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TAE KWON DO



Black belts

Sara Brown, 11; Drew Brown, 9; Sonny Mulpuri, 9; Jack Cook, 10; and Jasper Bowles, 9, of the Grosse Pointes tested for their black belts in Tae Kwon Do Saturday, June 13, at Grand Master Chung's Black Belt Academy in Kalamazoo. The children had to perform in front of Grand Master Chung, a 9th degree black belt, and two other judges to earn the honors.

They performed a series of forms, self-defense routines, throws, contact sparring with equipment and board breaking. The five also submitted an essay titled, "What I Like About Tae Kwon Do." They train at New Edge Martial Arts in Grosse Pointe Woods under the direction of Kevin Nilson and Cindie New. Pictured above from left are Sonny Mulpari, Jasper Bowles, Jack Cook, Sara Brown and Drew Brown.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Trio earn All-State recognition

Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe girls soccer.

Three University Liggett Farms was named Second In addition, Grosse Pointe School students were hon- Team All-State and junior Woods' Marc Hames, who ored for their athletic abilities Paige Counsman of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to June graduate Charlotte the All-State Third Team for for golf after making the state

graduated in June, received All-State Honorable Mention finals.

Detroit Boat Club rowers enjoy success

The Detroit Boat Club Crew continued its success at the 2009 Youth Rowing National Championship in Cincinnati June 12 to 14.

The culmination of this year's season for rowers from Grosse Pointe South and North high schools was the departure Thursday, June 11, from Grosse Pointe South for the Youth Nationals in Cincinnati.

A total of 313 entries representing 142 clubs from 114 cities in 25 states competed in the three-day event. DBCC was one of the better represented clubs sporting four separate entries, including 14 rowers that qualified for the championship.

Powerhouse pair

The Women's Rowing Youth 2x was powered by sophomore Alix Chrumka at stroke and junior Allison Declercq at bow.

After many medals together and individually throughout the last several years, this duo sealed their entry bid to the Nationals with a strong first place finish at the Midwest Regionals in Columbus earlier this spring.

At the end of rowing on Friday, they advanced to the semifinals with a first place finish. On Saturday, they advanced to the Grand Finals with a second place and on Sunday they won the Silver Medal along with their coach, Rob Heide.

The medal prompted US Rowing to invite Chrumka to join Declercq at the 2009 US Rowing Selection Team in Milford, CT. Both rowers were on a plane the next day. They will rejoin their DBCC team-

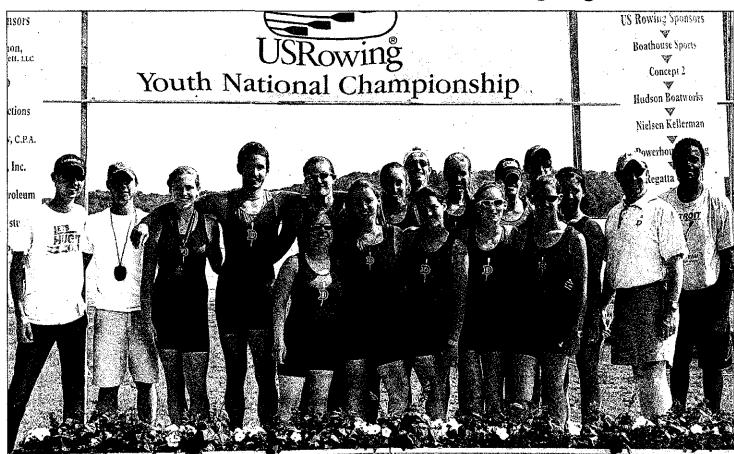


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN SULLIVAN

The team is comprised of, back row from left, team manager Ben Wilk; coach Rob Heide; Alix Chrumka; Taylor Freeman; Allison Declerq; Katie Raymond; Andrew Fildes; Laine Maher; Kitsi Hubbard; and Jonathan Allen; and front row from left, Rose Pawlowski; Alex Moot; Maggie Sullivan; Erin McGarry; Chloe Walker; Brighid Klick and head coach Dick Bell.

mates upon their return for an-him. other strong year.

Swan song

made a repeat and final stop at the Nationals this year after qualifying again this spring for the Men's Youth 1X.

Having been one of the powerhouse oarsmen for the club over the last several years, his a bronze at the regionals was not unexpected and the nation-

At the end of rowing on Friday, he advanced to the semifinals with a second place Senior Taylor Freeman finish. On Saturday, he moved on to the grand finals with a third place.

On Sunday, Freeman finished sixth, closing this chapter of a storied career in Detroit

By Sunday afternoon, he qualification by medaling with was in a car driving east to Philadelphia where he will spend the summer on al competition was looking for Boathouse Row training and Championships and came out to think outside of the box to

racing prior to joining with a gold medal that pro-Princeton's rowing team in the

New two

Making a return visit to the finish. Nationals, junior Jonathan Allen arrived again at stroke with new partner junior Andrew Fildes to compete following day. again in the Men's Youth Lightweight 2X entry.

The duo paired up earlier in Midwest Regional

pelled them to nationals.

At the end of rowing on Friday, they advanced to the semifinals with a third-place

On Saturday, they advanced to the Petite Finals and finished 11th overall for the regatta the

Cinderella story

Just prior to the regionals, the spring just ahead of the varsity women's coach Rob Heide realized that he needed

field another eight that might be strong enough to make nationals.

He set up a women's Youth Lightweight Eight mixed with his experienced varsity rowers of Katie Raymond, stroke; Kitsi Hubbard, 7; Laine Maher, 6; Alex Moot, 5; Bridghid Klick, 4; Chloe Walker, 2; and varsity coxswain, Rose Pawlowski.

To round out the team, he added 3-novice rower and eighth-grader from Brownell, Maggie Sullivan, and Erin McGarry at No. 1, whose usual position was varsity coxswain, to create the youngest varsity team in the country.

Their gold medal at the regionals qualified them for the national championship. At the end of rowing on Friday, they advanced to the semifinals with a third-place finish and the following day, they moved on to the petite finals and finished up the final day with an 11th-place finish for the regat-

With five juniors, a sophomore, a freshman and an eighth-grader, these girls expect to bring fear to the competition for many months and years to come.

History

Started in 1839, the Detroit Boat Club Crew is the oldest rowing club in the United States and is located in the old Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle in Detroit.

They are just beginning summer their season. For more information at detroitboatclubcrew.com; contact head coach Dick Bell at (248) 875-8574 or e-mail him at Coach Bell@detroitboatclubcrew.com.

ST. PAUL ATHLETICS

Girls tie for 2nd at CYO track final

The St. Paul Catholic School girls' track and field team tied with Dearborn Divine Child with 87 points for runner-up at the CYO Finals May 16 at Novi Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Bloomfield Hills St Regis won with 88 points. Top athletes from 17 area schools participated in this meet.

Winning a gold medal for St. Paul's was the 800-meter relay team of Ariana Castillo, Kara Peltola, Margaret Reaume and Lizzie Bloch with a new school record and tied CYO record time of 1:52.4.

In the 800-meter run, Haley Meier took first place with a new school and CYO record time of 2:18.3. Kelsie Schwartz earned second place with a time of 2:19.1 and Gabby DeLoof took fifth place.

In the 1,600-meter run, Hannah Meier earned a gold medal with a new school and CYO record of 5:01, while Halev Meier took fifth place in the event.

The 400-meter relay team of Reaume, Schwartz, Peltola and Castillo earned first place and set a new school record with a time of 53.85.

In the field events, Hannah Meier took third in long jump



St. Paul's record-setting 1,600-relay team was composed of, from left, Haley Meier, Lizzie Bloch, Kelsie Schwartz and Hannah Meier.

with a mark of 15-feet-1 1/2inches, which is a new school ing in the CYO finals were record and Janey Brennan Peltola, sixth place in the 400placed sixth in the shot put.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Jenny Ponkowski, Catie DeLoof, Erin Nelson and Gabby DeLoof earned second place with a time of 10:39, setting a new school record.

Earning a second place in the 1,600-meter relay were competed in the CYO finals. Haley Meier, Schwartz, Lizzie Bloch and Hannah Meier with another school record time of

meter run; Bloch, third place in the 200-meter dash; Cassie Bloch, fifth place in the 200meter dash; Castillo, fifth place in the 100-meter dash; and Reaume, sixth place in the 100-meter dash.

St. Paul's boys' team also

The 800-meter relay team of Tyler Garrison, Peter Fox, Jack Alam and Michael Wroblewski, placed sixth.

Other track members plac- Garrison also earned a sixth place in the 800-meter run.

> Hans Brieden and Jaclyn Rastelli were both recognized on the field as St. Paul's Scholar Athletes for the spring sports season.

Overall, the St. Paul Catholic girls' and boys' track and field teams were Division B champs this year, competing against St. Joan of Arc, Guardian Angels and St. Clare of Montefalco. Both teams were coached by Carrie Morris.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



Champion

Grosse Pointe North's Joe Scott won Boys 18 and under championship of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 2009 Junior Open the week of June 12. Scott will be one of the Norsemen's top players this fall.

LOCHMOOR CLUB

Swim team gets opening wins

Lochmoor Club's swim boys 50 backstroke, 25 butteteam beat Detroit Yacht Club 891-496 and Detroit Golf Club 690-528 in its first two meets of the season.

Head coach Kevin Hafner watched his squad win 52 of the 64 scored events during the home meet against Detroit Yacht Club.

11-12 boys 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle; Drew Davis Graham in the 9-10 Asimakis in the 8 and under 100-freestyle.

fly and 50 freestyle.

Double winners were George Thanasas in the 9-10 boys 50 breaststroke and 50 backstroke; Sam Villani in the 9-10 girls 25 butterfly and 100 Detroit Golf Club. IM; Mackenzie Simon in the 9-10 girls 50 breaststroke and 100 IM; Sarah Schervish in The team was led by triple the 11-12 girls 50 freestyle Hannah Mattes in the 9-10 winners Chris Cornell in the and 100 freestyle; Jimmy Mazzola in the 8 and under boys 25 breaststroke and 25 freestyle; Katelyn Kohler in Gallant in the 8 and under the 11-12 girls 50 breaststroke

girls 25 butterfly and 50 freestyle; and Connor Borrego in the 13-14 boys 100 IM and 50 breaststroke.

Lochmoor used its depth in

Leading the way were Maria Thanasas and Mazzola in the 8 and under group, girls' group, Kohler and Cornell in the 11-12 year olds, and Hannah Everett and Ryan Graham in the 15-17 group.

The Sea Dragons also had boys 100-yard intermediate and 100 IM; Gianna Marx in solid performances by Teagan medley, 25-yard backstroke the 15-17 girls 50 backstroke Cornell, Kohler, Chris Cornell and 25-yard butterfly; and and 100 freesty; e Natalia and Mallory Jamett in the

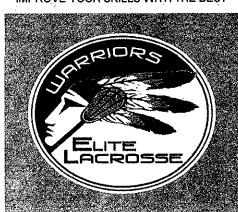
In the backstroke, Mary Claire Graham and Drew Gallant led the 8 and under group, while Villani and Marshall Vyletel led the way for the 9-10 group.

Samantha Perry and Chris Cornell were tops in the 11-12 group in the backstroke, as was Marx in the 15-17 group.

Butterfly winners were Asimakis, Villani, Olivia Asimakis, Chris Cornell and Zack Hanna, while freestyle champions were Simon. Thanasas, Kohler, Douglas Graham and Kara Zmyslowski. The finals are set for July 21 to July 22 at the City of Grosse Pointe pool.

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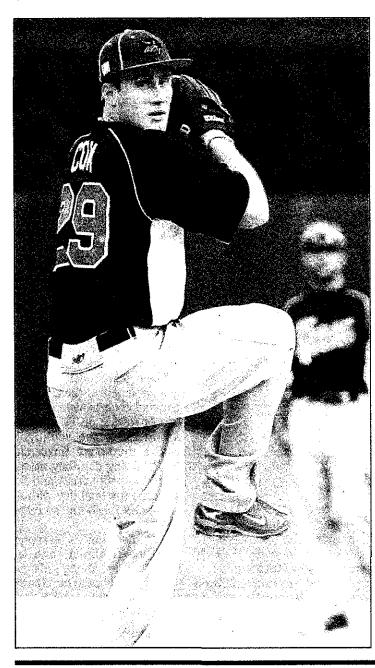
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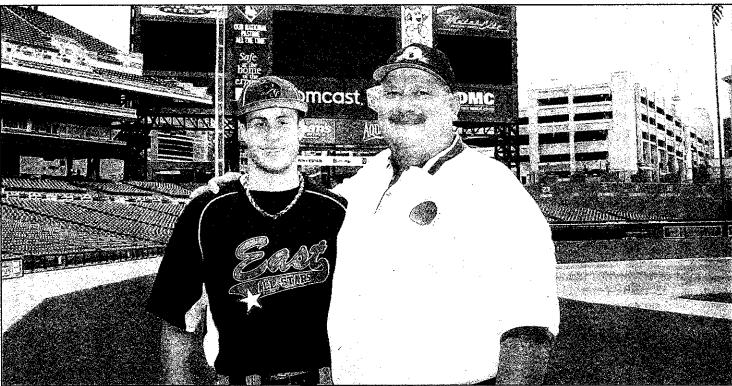
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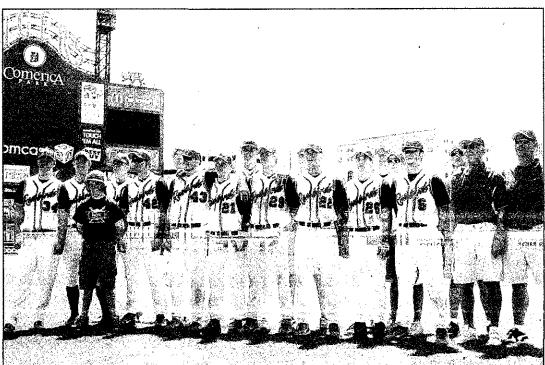


PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

He is an All-Star

Grosse Pointe North graduate Josh Cok, left, competed in the June 16 Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game at Comerica Park. North head coach Frank Sumbera, right, watched his left-handed ace do a little bit of everything in the game, pitch, play in the field and hit for the East squad. Cok's teammates were Josh Andreycak of Sterling Heights Stevenson; Joe Battistelli of Allen Park; Patrick Biondi of Dearborn Divine Child; Travis Brown of St. Clair Shores Lake Shore; Mike Carson of Lapeer East; Matt Conway of Birmingham Brother Rice; Daniel Fields of U-D Jesuit; Takahiro Fukui of West Bloomfield; Chris Gebara of Troy; Garrett Green of Novi; Michael Hash of Rochester Stoney Creek; Brett Kauten of Utica Eisenhower; Brad Lineberry of Plymouth; James Martinez of Warren DeLaSalle; Sam Ott of Salem; Robert Southard of Warren Mott and Camden Wojtala of Trenton. The West went on to win the game, 13-4.

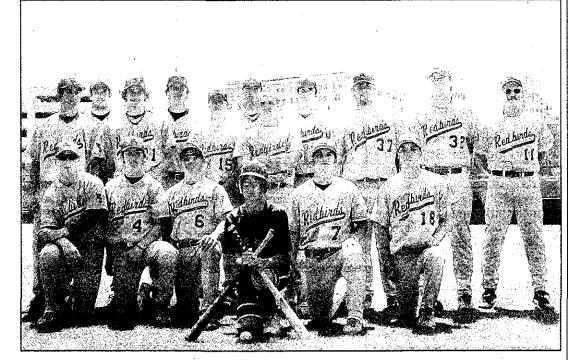
BASEBALL



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Summer ball

Members of the Grosse Pointe Red Birds squads squared off in a game at Comerica Park last month. John Hackett coached the Red Birds 18-year-olds, above, while Dan Griesbaum coached the Red Birds 17-year-olds, below.



GOLF

Grosse Pointers deliver aces

Walter Owen of Grosse Course in Detroit. Pointe Park and Jeremy Woods recently shot a hole in one at Chandler Park Golf

Freismuth of Grosse Pointe hole, using a pitching wedge. It shot. was his first ace.

Freismuth earned his third

ace by using a 9 iron to hole the Owen aced the 88-yard sixth 137-yard seventh hole in one

Both aces came Sunday,

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



Honorees

Grosse Pointe South honored student athletes, from left, Jack Davies, Sarah Youngblood and Clare Conway with scholarships from the Athletic Booster Club, which were presented by Booster Club President Bill Flom, far right. Trevor Sattelmeier is also a recipient, but not photographed.

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The Grosse Pointe Academy coaches named their top performers for the spring season.

Pictured above, from left, are eighth-graders Chandler Warren, Liam McIlroy and Lauren Schaller, who were named the Athletes of the Spring Season for their respective sports. Warren and Schaller were named for basketball and soccer,

while McIlroy was named for basketball and lacrosse.

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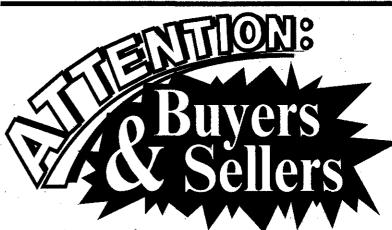
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406 ESTATE SALES

DETROIT CLAWSON: 1173 Hen-Warren/ drickson. (off North Rochester, North of 14). Thursday, Friday, Sunfamily. Clothes/ men's 9amday; 5pm. XXL, youth, ladies. Fur-Packed, priced low. niture, bikes, bargains. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate. <u>com</u>

ESTATE sale- Thurs- ances, Friday; 9:30am-Rare antiques, military, collectibles, watches, toys, clocks, autograph cards. 20863 sports Fleetwood/ Canton.

408 FURNITURE

PAIR of traditional GROSSE Henredon couches in Woods, 2150 VanAntgood condition (\$700 werp. or best offer).72" x 36" 2pm. and height = 30". sports, household. Taupe striped pattern. See sale-pg7v3-124611 9662@craigslist.org or Call Susan (313)657- Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION 1742.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES ESTATE •MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 www.garyshouseholdsales.com

ST. CLAIR SHORES ESTATE SALE **20507 SHORES STREET, 48080** West of Little Mack, South of Stephens, Between 9 & 10 Mile Friday, Saturday July 3, 4, 2009 9:00am-4:00pm Fenton, black amethyst glassware, contemporary

Vintage renton, otack amethys, grassward, some contemporary furniture, some contemporary furniture, some contemporary (modern) lamps. Upholstered pieces in great condition.

Beautiful contemporary end tables. Sectional floral sofa, lazy boy recliner/rocker chairs, vintage sewing machine, some ready retro wall hangings, Lane cedar cheet, rugs, beautiful credenza/ buffet (modern). Household items, small kitchen appliances, wide range of gardening equipment, wheel barrow. Various home decor. Bar stools, tables, sleeper sofa, small TV. Metal shelves, cabinets. Tool boxes, tool units. Picaic tables/sipsis/furnitsus/sipsi

EVERYTHING IS TRULY PRICED TO SELL!!! See pictures at www.garyshouseholdsales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

1 big 3 family garage GROSSE 729 Moorland Woods, Lochmoor Bou- mal Adoption Society, mal Grosse Pointe levard (1st block, East pets for adoption, 313-Woods. Friday, Satur- of Mack). Friday, 9am- 884-1551, GPAAS.org 3pm. Saturday, 9am-Many homes. 3 family yard sale. 9-4, Something for every-Household one. Everything must goods, crafts, new HBA items. 19976 Roscom- gol

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

FREE skin analysis fea-15554 E. turing: LaRoche, Vichy, Somerset Lierac products. CVS (church lot). Friday, Ju- appointments. Susan, ly 3, 10am- 4pm, multi- 313-886-3300

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



GUITARS: any and all items, kids, items. One day, everything must musical instruments deserves a good home! wanted. Any condition. Call Katherine @ 313-3rd, Cash \$\$. Will pick up. 884-6295 248-842-5064

Pointe Woods, 1200 Roslyn. WANTED-Guitars. 9am- 5pm. Banjos, Mandolins and AKC black Labrador, (313)969-0650 appliances, Ukes. Local collector male- 8 weeks, champaying top cash! 313-Pointe 886-4522.

> receipt bookersykrei Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhoundadopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit <u>www.rescuedgrey</u> hounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles Vanity •Boudoir items

References, Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-43 248-866-4389

STE/EK'S

ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK • 313-574-3039

WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

505 LOST AND FOUND

ADOPT A PET

Neutered male orange/

white cat. (313)822-

JESSE is a Golden Re-

triever/ Black Labrador

mix. Female, approxi-

mately 3- 4 years,

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE

pion motner. 1st shots.

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT, small orange tab-

stwick Street, Grosse

Pointe Woods. Reward,

406 ESTATE SALES

(248)804-8542

\$600. (810)367-6493

884-3044

5707

Pointe GROSSE Pointe Ani- GROSSE Pointe Ani-Clinic: male German Shepherd. Neutered male black/ white cat. recently GROSSE Pointe Ani- shaved. Neutered male mal Clinic: many kit- short hair cat/ blue-Older tens. Male Lhasa Apso. green eyes. Female Shepherd mix. cocker mix. (313)822-

5707

SHORT hair, no collar, green eyes. Not declawed. Facial tiger markings. Gray tabby. 313-885-7484

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

healthy, energetic. Loving, gentle, smart and **GROSSE** Pointe resigreat with kids! Needs dent- Animal lover will fenced yard, has some walk, feed, care for training but needs to and stay overnight with learn to walk on a leash. Up do date on all fessional/ trustworthy. shots, spayed. Her pre-313-680-5330 vious owner died, she

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

MINI Cooper- 2003, great condition. Fun to drive! Gaş miser. \$10,500/ best.

BOND NOT DEPOSITED AND STORES OF Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

by. Lost near Moran/ 2007 Charger EXT 3.5, Williams June 16, 313-80,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty included, \$10,500. LOST 6/ 28: Orange (313)350-3265 tabby male cat. Pre-

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1996 4 door Ford Ex-8 cylinder, plorer. 111,257 miles. Good condition. \$2,800, 313-884-3442.

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

WATCH FOR THESE

DID YOU SEE OUR BOATIMA GUIDE?

June 4, 2009 issue!

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD **FOREIGN**



nental. 4.6 liter V8. fully loaded. Leather. cold air. Keyless entry 74,000 original miles. New: tires/ brakes, Well main battery. Non-smoker tained. xcellent condition ke new. \$5,000. 810-33-1066

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

your pets. Loving/ pro- 2005 Buick Century, mint condition, 44,000 miles, \$10,500. (313)882-4425 after 6pm.



1979 Chevrolet Cor match vette. # S factory 350V8, dual exhaust. speed, 88.000 miles. White red leather exterior/ interior, T-tops. Verv clean inside/ out. \$7,500. (586)243-9190

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2002 Mazda Protege 5, 5 speed, 140K, air, full Runs great. power. \$3,495. Weekdays until 5pm, 586-776-3955. After 6pm and weekends, 586-530-5373

2003 VW Jetta. 1.8T, automatic, black leather, 88K. \$6,994. 586-

530-5373

Grosse Pointe News

605 AUTOMOTIVE

2007 Volkswagen EOS 2.0T. Convertible. Candy white/ straw; loaded. 5,500 \$24,000. (313)655-5840



2 door sport coupe. Very rare. All original. 4 cylinder, dual carburetor, 4 speed stick shift with overdrive. 98,000 miles. Factory baby moon hubcaps with chrome rims. Excellent condition \$7,500. (586)243-9190

TOYOTA Corolla 2000. Original owner, always in garage, excellent condition. Best offer. 586-779-3788

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1997 Burgundy Plymouth Voyager. 75,000 miles. Cold air. New \$2,900/ tires. best. (313)549-5283



ture Van. LT series. 7 passenger family van 3.400SFI, V6. Loaded, dark blue exterior gray leather interior Front/ rear air 120,000 miles. Well \$3,500 maintained. (586)243-9190

2000 Montana (navy). Good condition, plus miles per gallon. \$1,950, 313-885-1727.



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 1 Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

LEGAL NOTICE BOAT AUCTION

Tuesday, July 14, 1pm 32' Bayliner !' Bayliner – J. Bergesen ' Islander – R. Cafagna 27' Bayliner – R. Copeland 36' Trojan – S. Dinkfelt 36' Trojan – F. Hikade 26' Wellcraft – S. Dinkfelt 3' Sea Ray – G. Fitzpatrick 2' Larson – E. Ford Jr. 25' Bayliner – N. Gaines 25' Bayliner – T. Gaines 23' Sea Ray - P. Hennessy 31' Chris Craft - K. Kartje 24' Four Winns - T. Kent 24' Four Winns - A. Kent 27' Bayliner – L. Larry 27' Bayliner – D. McWilliams 29' Sea Ray – A. Nelson 29' Sea Ray – L. Nelson 20' Cal - J. Ratsek 20' Jenson – J. Ratsek 26' Rinker – K. Simmons 33' Thompson – W. Taylor 19' Maxum – N. Walker

0' Allied – R. Young 0' Allied – K. Turner Kean's Marina 100 Meadowbrook Detroit, MI 48214 (313) 822-4500

19' Maxum – J. Shelton Jr.

8' Bayliner – A. Watkins

652 BOAT SERVICE/CARE



DISCOUNT Boat Care. complete mobile detailing service. Free quotes call Bill, 586-610-6093

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

wells, BOAT Alter Road. Very safe/ se-\$200/ season, cure. covered \$350/ weii 313-822-3641

COVERED boat wells-To 23ft. Off street park-Trailer storage available. 313-300-7040

657 MOTORCYCLES

2000 Harley Davidson Electra Glide Classic, 30,000 miles, 1 owner, dress, excellent condition. \$12,500. (313)350-3265

658 MOTOR HOMES

2005 Coachman Mirada class A, 32', fully self contained, 30,000 owner, miles \$34,500. (313)350-3265

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1272 Wayburn 2 bed- 1355

5458 128 Muir, 2 full bath, 2 large bedroom, 1,100 square feet. All appliances, recently remod- 2 bedroom lower flat in 313-510-0579

room, 1 bath. \$950/ Gas and water includ- townhouse/ month. 313-806-7149

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$700/ month, (313)971- floors, off street park- basement & laundry, fireplace, pets/ smoking. Excel- appliances. lent condition. \$750, (313)574-9561 313-886-1821

eled, sharp, clean, qui- Harper Woods. Washet. \$875 plus utilities. er/ dryer, two car gascreened 347 St. Clair, 2 bed-porch. Newly painted bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tor,

ed. (313)886-1962

Neff, near Village. Ex-2079, 313-610-2030

carport. 313-617-8663

@ Jim Reis 2009

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Lakepointe, 2 2 bedroom townhouse. 2 bedroom, 804 Neff, BEACONSFIELD room, renovated. Air, bedroom, all applian- 904 Neff. Renovated, spacious, sharp new South of Jefferson. laundry, ces, air, new wood freshly painted, private decor, large kitchen, Painted, updated 2 free use washer & dry- bath, ing, fenced yard. No: garage, central air, all laundry, garage, cen- check, \$535. (586)772- basement, all applian- village. Great kitchen, (313)640-8766 \$820. tral air, all appliances. 0041 No pets or smoking. \$875. Call John

(313)510-8835.

5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 990 Notingham. Stove, refrigeraprivate parking. \$625/ month, 1 1/2 709-4455 month security depos- BEACONSFIELDit. 313-571-1866

Beaconsfield, 809 Grosse lower 2 bedroom, appliances, \$650. (313)885-0470

876 Trombley upper. 3 (313)882-8448 bedrooms, 2 baths. CARRIAGE Natural rate garage. Available ities. (313)886-8546 May 1. No pets, securideposit. \$1,200/ month. (313)882-3965.

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly re- basement, modeled, off- street \$875.313-640-1857 parking, no pets, \$600/ monthly, 313-331-3559

899 Neff, lower, 2 bedroom front. All applianment storage. \$700. (586)294-5376

sunroom. Newer kitch- 1208 en, dishwasher, stove, GROSSE Pointe City- 2 mediate washer/ dryer, new garage. \$875. (313)881-9045

937 Harcourt- lower. 2

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.

fireplace.

313-806-7149

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD, 880-\$700, 2 bedroom upper, new paint/ kitchwasher/ dryer, HARCOURT'S en. floors, no pets. 248-

maintained 4 smoking. \$675/ month, Beaconsfield. heat

fireplace, apartment. One bed-pliances, no breakfast nook, sepa-room. Non-smoking, rate basement, sepa- no pets, \$650 plus util-

lower. Updated kitch- tion,

GORGEOUS 1,500 sq.

set in Park. Hardwood 1019 Maryland, Grosse floors, 3 bedrooms, up-Pointe Park. ces. Fresh paint, new dated bath and kitchen rooms. \$625. 313-418carpet. Carport, base- with dishwasher, full 4965 basement, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, fireplace, garage park-899 Rivard- lower 2 ing. Dogs negotiable. bedroom, living, dining, \$975/ month. (313)595-

carpeting/ paint, plus Living/ dining rooms, 549-6561. half basement. 2 car hardwood floors, basement/ garage. \$885 plus deposit, includes heat/ water, (586)463-2228.

Hardwood, dishwash- TROMBLEY \$1,500. (313)822-4709

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- MUST see fabulous, SOMERSET. 2 bed-Sparkling 2 bedroom, large, 2 bedroom, 3 room lower, hardwood storage, bedroom upper, credit er, water, separate suite) upper flat, near pliances. ces. Immediate occu- cathedral pancy Off street park- hardwood floors, fire-\$650/

(586)573-3900. Finest. front- off street park- Beautifully refurbished. ing. Fireplace, wood Furnished/ unfurnished. \$1,000. Discount

son. 313-821-1753

bedroom upper. Well IMMACULATE 2 bedunit room lower, incredible \$800, 313-882-7102. Appliances, renovations, new kitch- NEFF Pointe Park, fully carpeted. Newer en. 1000 + sq. ft. pri- ments, Grosse Pointe windows, parking. No vate basement. 1007 City. 2 bedroom on quiincluded. (248)303-1880

> LAKEPOINTE, 5 room house lower, 1 bedroom, appets. \$625. (313)882-0340

LAKESHORE carriage overlooking house FARMS 2 bedroom lake. Extensive renovanew kitchen/ en, freshly painted, bath/ laundry. Central hardwood, air, large air and more. \$1,800/ garage. month. email: g78@comcast.net for

ft, lower flat on Somer- LOWER/ upper flats. 2 bed-

information.

MONTH

Harper Woods, East of 94. Grosse schools. Spacious 2 bedroom with water and heat included. Imoccupancy. bedroom lower flat Call for details, 313- RIVARD-

to

month,

ONE bedroom, 21417 Harper Kingsville, Woods. (Furnished or unfurnished). Carpeting, appliances, laun-Spacious dry. First month dis- TROMBLEY- small one \$900. lower, 3 bedroom. count, no pets. 313- bedroom. 881-9313

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

(plus 3 room floor, new kitchen, apceilings, month. place, private porch off dining room, attached garage. Park like back er/

month, (313)300-5249 for maintenance per- NEFF 686, near Village. Clean upper, 2 storage, bedroom, fireplace, air.

> Lane \$750. et cul-de-sac; 2 blocks from Beaumont Hospital. Recently remod- UPPER / 3 eled, basement and completely remodeled.

> > bedrooms. Newly dec- bedroom lower. Sepaing. Basement, all ap- parking. 586-778-2730 pliances, central air. \$800/ month, (313)886-5565

> > > **New Clam**

Investment

2191

313-927-4890 598 Notre Dame. 1 bdrm upper; \$600 2009 Vernier 1 bdrm upper, \$600 969 Beaçonsfield, 2 bdrm lower; \$750.

NICE 2 bedroom upper flat near village, garage. No pets, \$795. 313-881-4306

342, very large 1 bedroom, very clean, new kitchen, laundry, appliances. \$775/ lease, no pets, smoke free. (313)510-8835

\$700. (313)822-4709

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, in Park. 2nd

includes heat.

appliances.

floor,

\$625. 313-824-9174 yard with patio, wash- TREE top living. 3 beddryer. \$1,875/ room upper, new kitchen, butler's pantry, formal dining room, living room/ fireplace. Air,

> \$1,250. (313)640-1857 TROMBLEY- Beautifully decorated spacious 10 rooms, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

carport. No dogs, Air, no pets. Available \$750/ month. (313)670- July 1. \$850, 313-822-6970 NEFF, 680- lower 2 WAYBURN large 2

orated. Off street park- rate utilities, off- street WAYBURN- large 1

bedroom, separate util-

ities, parking, \$450.,

(586)778-2730 State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

DOUBLE SHU

an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals. HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns

AIDLNS NOERRC IIADCC **GEBDEG**

or two diagonals. Can you find 5 words? Happy Hunting!

Last Weeks **Puzzle Solved**

Col. 2: BUREAU Col. 3: **BROILS** Col. 4: PULLED

Col. 6: CEMENT

2 Bedroom upper, 838 \$700. 313-882-

in 603 Notre Dame, condo.

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find

ZYNSAZ ILKYCS

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,250, 313-820-8260

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment. NOTTINGHAM ces. Sun deck, shared rage. use of basement/ ga- 248-730-5985 rage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm- 9:00pm

Chalmers/ E. Warren, upper studio. S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY Utilities included, \$450. 2 bedroom, 1. 5 baths, 313-655-9728 Grace.

CADIEUX/ Harper, bedroom upper flat, \$495/ month. 2 bed-room lower flat, \$695/ condo, Lakeshore Vil-cious, 2 bedroom up-

DUPLEXtween Mack/ Warren). Shores, Nice. 2 bedroom, ga- Harper \$600. (313)407-5177

Jimco Properties (313)927-4890 4366 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper; \$500 4825 Lodewyck, 2 bdrm bnglow;\$650 10670 Nottingham,

2 bedroom ranch; \$700 10790 Roxbury, 2 bedroom ranch;\$700 4506 Lodewyck, 3 bdrm bnglw; \$700

NON- smoking 2 bedroom upper flat adja- lease. (586)786-9791 cent to Grosse Pointe. includes formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, aplaundry, alarm system, garage space. \$655/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

\$600/

dieux/ Mack. Heat, wa- location in the heart of ter included, laundry Grosse Pointe Woods. \$550, (313)882-4132.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

laundry, carport, 9/ Jefferson. \$700. (248)723- for immediate occu-7907, (248)763-1584

month. Newly decorat- lage. All hardwood per, ed, appliances, lawn floors, excellent condi- newly remodeled kitchcare, no pets. 313-910- tion. \$825, 313-971- en and bath, new car- checked in advance.

Ontario ONE and two bedroom Street off Cadieux (be- apartments- St. Clair Eastpointe, Woods. Well Agency, (313)884-6861 rage. Dead end street. maintained, air condi- 4 bedroom, expanded tioning, coin laundry living room. 20679 Lan- \$825. (313)882-4132 \$595- caster. Grosse Pointe storage. \$695. The Blake Com- schools. Central air. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 313-881-6882. \$1,175. (313)506-2133 No pets/ no smoking.

> RENOVATED 1st floor house, 856 St. Clair, ranch condo. 2 bed- Grosse Pointe City. 2 room, 2 bath, attached bedrooms, 1 bath, onment, appliances, all month (313)407-7112 new flooring & paint. Clean! 11 1/2 mile, between Jefferson Convenient!! Harper. \$850/ month, 2 year

704 HOUSES-RENT

HOMES from \$750-\$950 in Warren & East-Detroit. Near SUNNINGDALE in the Call Woods. 3,800 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe. (586)634- English Tudor. 313-882-Maryrose,

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

POINTES/HARPER WOODS du- 1 bedroom, 2 story, ap- HAWTHORNE, Grosse 2 bedroom, 1 bath-520-7581

pancy. 586-792-3990

peting

shared

CHARMING

313-881-5699.

No smoking/

\$1,950, 760-518-3771

GROSSE

0154

bedroom, Ca- 1221 Fairholme. Prime NICE bedroom, Immaculate 4 bedmaintained room, 2 1/2 baths. 586-713-4218. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. UPSCALE 3 bedroom: Fenced corner

basement.

farm

\$2,200/ month, ready to the silver) home in rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will freshly painted, References will throughout, 313-821-8788

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

\$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros 2 or 3 bedrooms, Mo-

> East side. Full basetion 8 accepted! 313-925-0059

5039 Lafontaine, Mack electric garage. Base- street parking. \$950/ & Moross area, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, Garage, house near Hill. 2 bed- security. (313)881-0169

room, 1 bath, \$900; CLEAN well 2 bedroom bedroom, tained, Pointe house. Alter Road/ Jef- garage, Shores. 3 bedroom/ 2 ferson area. \$375/ bath ranch. Year lease. month. 313-822-3641 pets.

SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedrooms. Available CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1 immediately. (248)988-

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

dining plex, charming 2 bed- pliances, laundry, air, Pointe Woods. 3 bed- room house at 11 Mile/ room, kitchen/ applian- room colonial with ga- pets negotiable. Grosse room, 2 bath. Air, ga- Jefferson. Large fenced month. Pointe Park. \$650. 313- rage, basement yard. yard. New appliances, central air. Professionally remodeled. Walking distance to park & Grosse Pointe Woods library. \$695/ plus util-(east of Mack). Well ities. (586)917-9170

\$1,175, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, waterfront home, 16/ lot. totally furnished (down ance, central air, pro- ences required. \$700/ SAFE & clean waterfessionally remodeled. heart of Grosse Pointe Walk to park. \$1,495/ Farms. Living, dining plus utilities. (586)917-9170

consider short term bedroom upper, double renovated, be lot \$1,000. per month, basement. includes lawn service. (248)589-2601 (586)306-8683

rage, 9 mile. Shown dated, all appliances, 8155 ross, State Fair, 1 1/2 daily, \$825. (313)882- including washer/ drybaths, garage. \$550- 4132 er, dishwasher. Blinds

LANGE-Shores. Canal front. 3 (248)613-9493 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths ment, fireplace. Sec- \$1,950. (313)882-0154

bedroom. street. New kitchen newer GROSSE Pointe Farms appliances, \$725 plus yard. No pets. \$725/ 1 car garage. \$1,500. (313)886-1763 month. (313)881-3740

> appliances, Nautical Mile area. Pets ok. \$895. Call, (248)875-4777

TO PLACE AN AD

708 APT-FLAT-DUPLEX

RENOVATED 1 bedroom condominium- 9 Mile/ Harper: \$625 includes water, heat, carport. (248)366-1377

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd rent@yahoo.com floor condo, nonsmoking, no pets. Free Jefferson. New appli- water/ laundry. Refermonth. (586)216-2921

22877 Lakeshore, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, all new CARRIAGE house, 3 appliances, completely finished

EASTPOINTE- 3 bed- bedroom, townhouse. ces, \$450, includes utilrooms, brick, 2 car ga- Lakeshore Village. Up- ities/ cable. (586)771er, dishwasher. Blinds included. \$775/ month.

GROSSE Pointe Park. 3 bedroom, 2 full ST. Clair Shores- 2 baths. 1,700 sq. ft. 1st HARPER Hardwood floor unit. Fireplace, Near 194. Nicely furfloors. Quiet dead end large laundry room. All nished (1,600 sq. ft.) large back- Basement storage unit. ces. Owner, 810-210-5435

main- ST. Clair Shores- 3 GROSSE Pointe Villasbasement, 1 bedroom ground floor. \$790, includes heat/ (313)882air. 0154

HARRISON Twp. Mac & Ray, resort style liv-1 bedroom with outstanding! \$1,200. Call Mary Rose, (586)634-4724

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

IMMACULATE, Clair Shores 2 carport. Pool, club- Shores, 586-771-7587. house. Water. No pets. Private fenced yard. \$950. scscondofor

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

front home to share. new appliances, central air. Walk to park. No smoking. Includes all utilities \$500/ month. 313-289-3938

Joe, SHARE large 3 bedroom colonial on water. St. Clair Shores ca-

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Clair Credit will be checked. 15005 Jefferson- \$150. Upscale professional 1251 offices. Furnished. 313- LEXINGTON 410-4339

> WOODSappliances, suite or individual offi-

> > **New Clam** investment, Commercial Property 313-927-4890

15230 Charlevoix, approx. 1,700sq. ft. open floor plan, newer windows, central air, full basement;

Triple Net, \$1,300

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

St. PROFESSIONAL office town- building. Prime 3 room house. 1,100 sq. ft. 2 suite, plentiful parking. bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 25801 Harper, St. Clair

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE house for rent 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. Weekly rates. (989)305-1096

CASEVILLE lakefront homes/ cottages. Discounted rates! Booking summer weeks. 989-874-5181, 989-550-

HARBOR Springs- spacious new 3 bedroom home. Sleeps 6- 8. 22980 Marter Road- 2 nal property, 2 firepla- walk to town, shops, Beautiful 5 minute restaurants. (313)720-4688

> zy condo, sleeps 8. Golf course, beach. Many extras. (313)823-

home. Near beach. 3 bedroom, quiet, air. \$550/ week. (313)882-

726 WATERFRONT

ASHLAND- large bedroom (313)821-8788

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 x 1

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Solution to Your Water Problem James Kleiner Basement

Waterproofing Inside or Outside Walls: Straightened/ Braced or Rebuilt Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems All Concrete - Masonry

313-885-2097 586-466-1000

Licensed Insured Since 1976 www.jimkleiner.com



Dig Down Method Satisfaction "Guaranteed" (313)882-3222

R.L. **STREMERSCH** BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED

STRAIGHTENED

REPLACED **ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED** 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY

40 YEARS THOMAS KLEINER Construction Co.

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