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FEATURES

An island tale

Lexus, Hudson provide the yarn

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SPORTS

Setting a goal

North hockey player on his way to the pros PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 28, 38 PAGES
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JULY 16, 2009
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JULY 16

◆ The Slide Show featuring Ron Kischuk and Ed Gooch begins at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. This is part of the jazz concert series.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

◆ The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts a Family Fun Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Events include a scavenger hunt, yard games, clay modeling, automoblox and a coloring station.
 ◆ The Mack Avenue Dog Wash benefiting the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is from 10 a.m. to noon at Flagstar Bank, 18411 Mack at Moran. The charge is \$10 and grooming is \$5.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

◆ Stewart McMillin presents Around the World in 88 Days, a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity at noon at the Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit. Donation is \$10.

MONDAY, JULY 20

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-City of Grosse Pointe, hosts Chat with Commish Killeen from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

◆ The Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.
 ◆ The 11th annual Nautical Nibble, benefiting the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra is from 6 to 9 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Tickets costing \$25 are available at Gifts Afloat, 25025 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Tickets at the door are \$30. Entertainment is provided by DJ Mike Long and members of the symphony or-

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT
 Staff Writer

Bikers

With streamers flying, Hannah Bainbridge rode her bicycle in the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Woods bike decorating contest, part of the Mack Avenue sidewalk sales, sponsored by the Mack Avenue Business Association. Dressed as a fisherman, Macklin Carron won second place in the 8 to 10 age category. Blowing bubbles was his next activity. More photos on page 7A.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Council-committee-quorum ... flap clarified

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

An attorney representing Grosse Pointe Shores has clarified whether city council members can attend meetings of committees on which they don't serve. They can attend if they don't participate in the meetings, according to Mark McInerney. If they participate, they violate the Open Meetings Act. Research was prompted by Councilman Dan Schulte attending sessions of the finance committee. Mayor Dr. James Cooper told him not to attend or risk violating the act. The concern was that Schulte's presence at the committee, which is comprised of three council members, might constitute a four-person quorum of the city council. The quorum would constitute a city council session held without the required advance public notice. "The rule is not that he can't attend a finance committee meeting as the fourth councilman who would be present," McInerney said. "The rule is he cannot participate in it. If he goes there and just watches and does not participate, he's not in violation of the law. But, as soon as he starts speaking, it becomes a meeting of the council as a whole that hasn't been noticed

such. That's where we have an Open Meetings Act violation." The rule applies to all council members. Schulte, one of two new councilmen elected this spring, doesn't serve on the finance committee, but has attended some of its meetings to get up to speed on municipal matters. "There's a lot to learn about finances here," he said. "The best way for me to separate hearsay from truth is to go (to meetings), listen and see first hand. You have to know that as a council member to make decisions." He intends to keep attending, but not say anything. "As I'm available, I'll go," Schulte said. "To keep it crystal clear, from here on out, any committee meetings I go to where they establish a quorum, if I'm coming as a member of the public, I won't even ask questions. I'll just sit there. I won't participate in any way, shape or form." McInerney said the legal question was answered in two 2000 Michigan Court of Appeals decisions that looked at the matter from both sides: Nicholas v. Meridian Charter Township Board, and Ryant v. Cleveland Township. "If somebody shows up and participates, it's a violation," McInerney said. "But, if the fourth guy shows up and doesn't make a peep, there's no violation."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Development rumors denied

Use of Children's Home of Detroit remains undetermined

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

There have been plenty of rumors, but no action on the shuttered Children's Home of Detroit property in Grosse Pointe Woods. Now it appears that nothing will be done with the 13-acre site on Cook Road until October at the earliest. According to Dana Jacob, spokeswoman for Starr Commonwealth, the current owner of the property, the board of trustees met July 9, but no action was taken. Jacob said the board does not meet again until October. However, Jacob did deny rumors the site was being considered as a residential treatment facility for teenage sexual offenders. "There is absolutely no truth to that," she said. "That is not under consideration." Property in Warren once owned by the Children's Home was recently sold by Starr to a nonprofit group, Self Help Addiction Rehabilitation Macomb. The sale has been in the news recently, as Warren residents and city officials expressed concern over SHAR's use of the property as a treatment facility for substance abusers and sexual offenders. "We communicate on a regular basis with Starr officials," said Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator.

See CHD, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Resident receives probation

No contest plea entered for assault on city clerk

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

An 84-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man pleaded no contest to assault charges stemming from an incident with City Clerk Lisa Hathaway during last fall's general election. James Perry entered the plea July 8 in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court. Perry received one year's probation, and ordered to pay fines and court costs of \$253. He was charged with assaulting Hathaway Oct. 31,

following a verbal dispute with election workers over his wife's absentee ballot. The argument with election workers took place at the absentee ballot office in the basement of Woods city hall. Perry and his wife, Maxine, left the office and returned later that afternoon. They were referred to Hathaway. According to the police report, Hathaway said because the absentee ballot office had closed for the day, she offered Maxine Perry the opportunity

See ELBOW, page 11A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'We're saying we want to live like Christ did.'

The Rev. James Sheridan



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 74
 Family: Siblings, Edward, Judith and Kathleen
 Claim to fame: St. Clare of Montefalco Augustinian priest
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **WATER RECORDS:** Water consumption records were shattered last month when the Farms Filtration and Pumping Plant at Moross and Lakeshore roads, poured out millions of gallons of water to users in the Farms and City as an unusually dry spell gripped the area. More than 176 million gallons of water were pumped to consumers, the highest number of any month in the history of the plant.

◆ **THUGS BEAT RESIDENT:** A Grosse Pointe Woods resident was beaten and robbed of a considerable sum of money, then left tied up in a woods in East Detroit.

The victim told police he was stopped for a red light at the Mack-Moross intersection about 11:30 p.m. when two men got into the car, forced him from behind the wheel and drove around for about an hour. Eventually they left the victim in the woods at Beaconsfield and DiJon and departed on foot after disabling the car. The victim freed himself about 7 a.m. the next morning.

◆ **PARK PROPOSES DISPOSAL LAW:** Like the Farms and Woods before it, Grosse Pointe Park is proposing a garbage grinder and incinerator ordinance. The purpose is to try to make the Park a cleaner and healthier community.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **BUILDING GOING UP:** The Grosse Pointe Park City Council unanimously granted a zoning variance to allow Bon Secours Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology to erect an office building 12 feet higher than the city's brand new zoning ordinance allows. The

council also approved a request from the hospital and DIO to close Nottingham Road north of Jefferson, subject to site plan approval.

◆ **WOODS TRIES NEW TACTIC:** Grosse Pointe Woods took a different tack in its attempts to block the widening of the Old Eight Mile bridge over I-94. The city sent its objections to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments which is responsible for approving transportation projects that receive federal funds.

◆ **PARK MAN ROBBED:** Grosse Pointe Park police reported a resident who tried to give a woman directions was robbed by her. The 72-year-old man was walking on Jefferson near Wayburn when a woman approached him. As he tried to answer her questions, she reached into his shirt pocket, stole his address book containing \$18 and fled. The man, who was not hurt, found his address book on the street, minus the money.

1999

10 years ago this week

◆ **ANTENNA FOR SOUTH:** A cellular company wants to put a communications antenna on the smokestack behind Grosse Pointe South High School. AT&T has offered to pay the school district nearly \$30,000 up front and another \$15,000 per year to allow placement of the antenna on school property. The school is asking area residents for their opinion before making a decision.

◆ **NO LATE DRIVE-THRU:** There will be no burger flipping past 10 p.m. at Wendy's Restaurant on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Farms city council denied a request by Wendy's to extend its drive-through service from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

◆ **SOUTH MUSIC TEACHER UNDER FIRE:** Grosse Pointe South High

School vocal music teacher Ellen Bowen is under fire from parents in the school seeking her dismissal for unprofessional conduct.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **CITY MARINA DEDICATED:** Dedication of the new harbor at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe took place. The marina was rebuilt during the winter. It has been reconfigured for larger boats.

◆ **EVENING PARKING FEES:** Free parking during evenings will continue — for now — in the main municipal lot on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. City officials rescinded an announced Aug. 1 deadline to charge for parking in the lot behind Kercheval until 10 p.m.

◆ **UNDERAGE DRIVER:** A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male was caught driving a black 2003 Honda Pilot on eastbound Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe at 2 a.m.

Police said the underage motorist was driving erratically. The boy admitted taking his mother's vehicle without permission. Officers released him and his 14-year-old female passenger, also from the Park, to their parents.

—Karen Fontanive



FROM THE JULY 15, 2004 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2004: Serious pickets

You had to know striking librarians and support staff meant business when they called out the heavy ammunition — children — in their attempts to get the library board's attention. Pickets were outside Grosse Pointe South High School before a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education. Staff members are concerned as their contract has lain idle for three years.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Charles T. Smith, son of Susan G. and Gary R. Smith of Grosse Pointe, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. and was commissioned to his current rank. He is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆◆◆ Jenna Shier, daughter of Steve and Diane Shier of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated Magna Cum Laude from

Grosse Pointe North. She will attend Michigan State University this fall.

◆◆◆ Stephen B. Shier received a Bachelor of Arts degree and teaching certificate from Michigan State University. He will teach second grade at Detroit Edison Public School Academy this fall. The 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North is the son of Steve and Diane Shier of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆ The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the Winter 2009 semester at Northern Michigan University: City of Grosse Pointe residents Spencer J. Sheldon and Chloe A. Silver; Grosse Pointe Farms residents Michael Y. Robinson, Michael R. Snook and Kyle M. Steiner; Grosse Pointe Park residents Christine E. Campbell, Mary E. Klacza and Tyler B. Wolfe; and Grosse Pointe Woods residents Meryl K. Masserang and Andrew J. Tomaszewski.

◆◆◆ The following area students

graduated May 2009 from Northern Michigan University: Mary E. Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park, Timothy M. Pawlowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michael R. Snook of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sean P. Squire of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆ Matthew Iwanski was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring 2009 semester. A 2006 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School, he is the son of Mark and Catherine Iwanski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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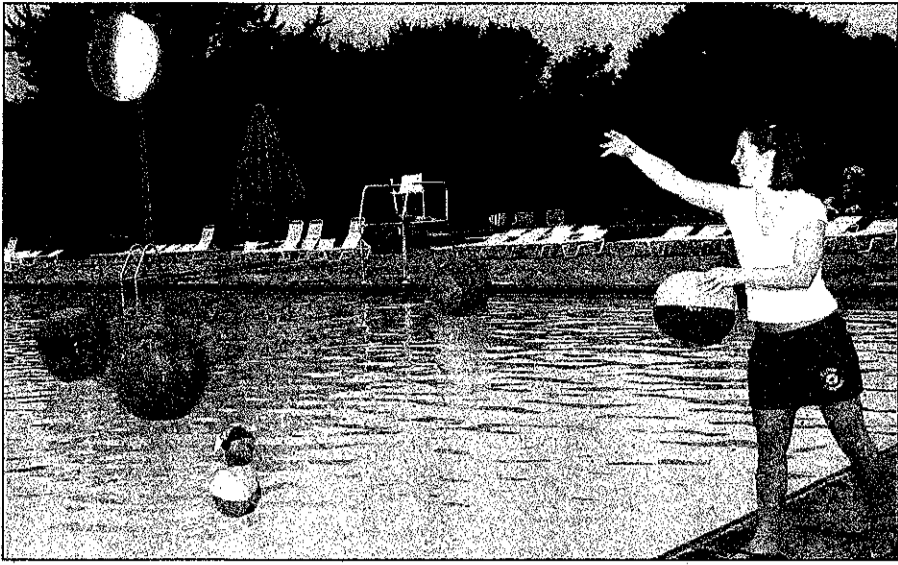
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Teen night

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park head lifeguard Meredith Moore tosses out beach balls for teens to use during the pool's annual "Swim Under the Stars." Beach balls were flying high during the two hours teens had the pool to themselves.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Police say to report pests

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Meadow Lane woman is using her green thumb to keep tabs on the neighborhood.

She was gardening mid-afternoon Monday, July 6, when a man walking by allegedly distracted her and stole some of her tools.

She and others on the street also have been pestered by another man on a bicycle lobbying for work tending lawns.

Grosse Pointe Farms police are familiar with most such subjects.

"It always crosses our minds that they're checking out the neighborhood to steal something," said Detective Rick Good. "Do we suspect every

one of them? No. Could they be looking for an opportunity? Absolutely."

The men reported on Meadow Lane are unknown to police.

"With warm weather, we get new groups of people every year," said Lt. Jack Patterson. "We have regulars who do yard work and have been around for years that we're on a first name basis with. Those aren't the ones I'm worried about — it's the ones who are pushy."

Police want residents to notify them of suspicious strangers.

"We can at least talk to the person soliciting work and inform them we have a city ordinance against it," Good said.

"People are afraid they're going to bother us," Patterson said. "I'd rather have 100 calls that turn out to be nothing than one call after a burglary where someone says they heard breaking glass and didn't call because they didn't want to bother us."

The Meadow Lane woman filed a report. She told police that at about 3 p.m. she was approached by an unknown, clean-shaven man about 5 feet tall.

"At first, (she) believed (he) was with the water department checking the meter," according to investigating Officer Bryan Ford.

The man reportedly asked the woman and a neighbor for a glass of water.

He took the water and left. The woman resident soon determined her pruners were missing.

"If something looks suspicious to the homeowner and doesn't feel right, that's when we want them to call us," Good said.

One such call resulted in the arrest of a 35-year-old Detroit man soliciting in the 400 block of Colonial Court shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

"He claimed he was from a non-profit organization, but could not produce any permit issued by the city," said the responding officer.

Officers took him to the Dickerson Detention Facility on a Wayne County warrant for skipping court.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Buildings to be razed and raised

Taller buildings present problems to residential neighbors

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Construction of two-story buildings on the Hill doesn't mean things are looking up for Michael Marston.

The Radnor Circle homeowner lives directly behind the Hill district in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms.

He's concerned that greater capacity of taller buildings on Kercheval has consequences for neighboring residents.

"People who can't find parking space (on the Hill) park on Radnor Circle," Marston said.

Also, he said increased commercial density means utility poles along an alley separating the Hill from Radnor backyards are becoming jumbled with power lines.

"It's aesthetically displeasing," Marston said.

His argument didn't prevent a united council this week from approving plans for construction of two-story offices to replace adjacent single-story properties at 88 and 90 Kercheval. The buildings were formerly occupied by the Pointe Pedlar and Tappan Associates.

Project architect and builder, Christopher Blake of The Blake Company, is headquartered on the Hill.

"Our desire is to get as much demolition and the structure up during summer," Blake said.

He said the property's owners are mindful of their "significant" investment in the Hill during bad economic times.

"At this point, they do not have any leases with tenants," Blake said. "They understand the risk (and) are confident they'll be able to lease it this fall."

Two parking spaces behind the existing buildings will remain, yet fall short of 20 spaces employees of the forthcoming office building are expected to need if it is leased to capacity. Council approval of the devel-

opment requires the property owners to pay \$7,500 for each of those deficient spaces.

"(Also), employees of tenants are going to park in the Cottage Hospital long term lot," said Councilwoman Therese Joseph, of the municipal parking and traffic committee.

The new building will stand 27 feet tall, contain nearly 10,000 square feet and have a first-floor central entrance flanked by offices and picture windows. A facade will consist of Belgium brick, white windows and Charleston (dark) green doors, awnings and shutters.

"It's a fairly traditional Georgian facade," Blake said. "My reputation is important. I feel confident that will look fine (and) in keeping with the Hill."

The design was supported by Brandon Rogers, city planning consultant.

"This is a feature on the Hill, adding to the tax base and possibly the job base," Rogers said.

Two power lines from utility poles behind the existing buildings will be combined into one for the new construction, Blake said. Two carriage lights on the rear facade

will combine with the lighted parking bay to illuminate portions of the alley, a feature

Radnor Circle resident June Mabarak liked.

"The more higher buildings there are, the darker the alley gets," she said.

Multi-story construction has been a trend on the Hill. In 2004, Fifth Third Bank opened a two-story office. This year, a third story was added to 63 Kercheval.

"The Hill has been expanding upward," said Mayor James Farquhar.

The Pointe Pedlar opened during the 1970s on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe and relocated to the Hill years ago.

"We're losing retailers on the Hill," Farquhar said.

"The Hill has been expanding upward."

JAMES FARQUHAR,
Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Mustang joins police stable

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Unlawful motorists being curbed by police in a fastback sports car are learning the hard way that Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers are monitoring traffic in a Mustang GT.

"A lot of people don't know until it's too late," said Officer Frank Zielinski.

The Mustang is painted in no-see-em gray. It is unmarked except for the department name stenciled into black racing stripes along the bottom of each door. Small, white "Police" decals are on each side of the hood scoop.

"It's a neat car," said Zielinski, the department's vehicle maintenance officer. "It's getting a lot of looks."

The car was swapped for another vehi-

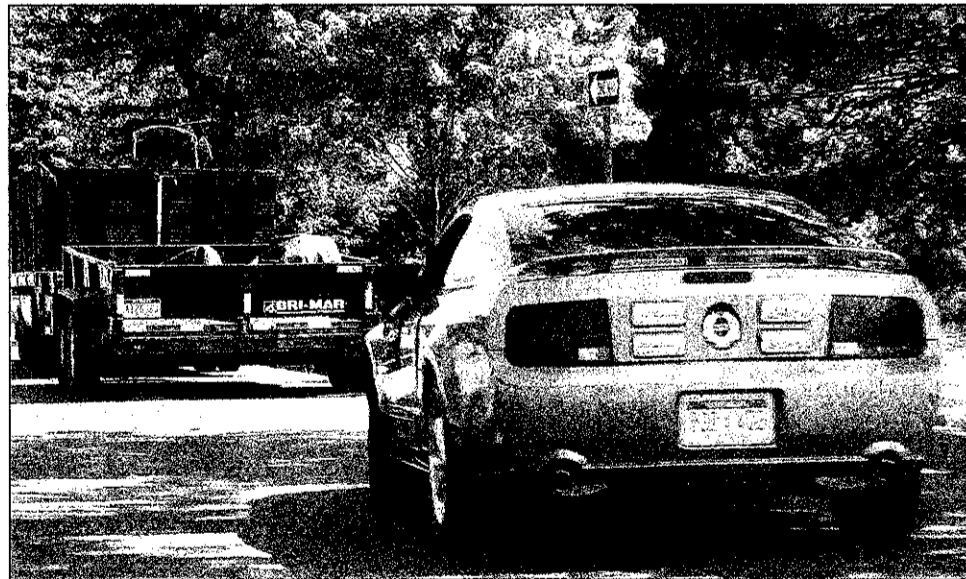


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

See MUSTANG, page 10A Another motorist learns about the Farms' new Mustang.

MUSIC ON THE PLAZA

Slide Show in concert tonight in Village

The Slide Show featuring trombonists Ron Kischuk and Ed Gooch, perform at the 2009 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16.

The concert is free and held on The Village Festival Plaza near the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village,

downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Kischuk is a Yamaha clinician who has recorded with Aretha Franklin, The Four Tops and The Funk Brothers. He has performed with jazz legends Dizzie Gillespie, Mel Torme, Dianne Schuur, Joe Williams and other luminaries.

Gooch is a former trombon-

ist with the Duke Ellington Orchestra and has also recorded and shared stages with many big names in jazz. They'll put a fresh spin on the classic arrangements of J.J. Johnson and Kai Winding in this Music on The Plaza tribute performance.

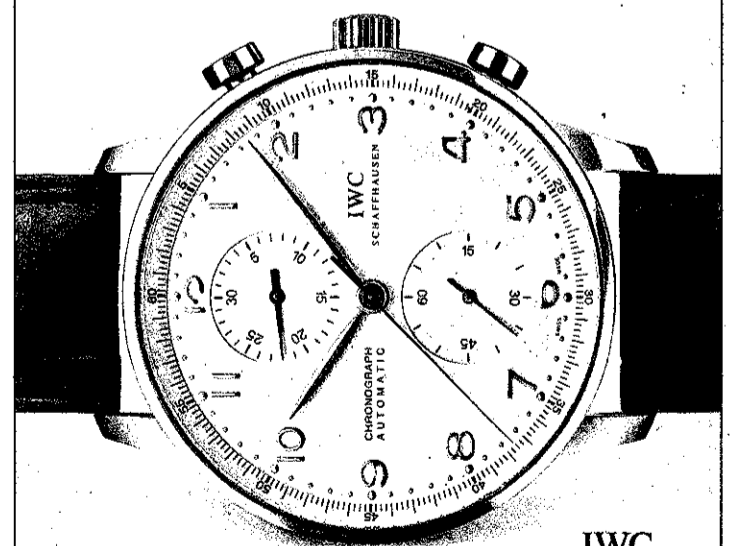
The Music on The Plaza concert series is presented by St.

John Hospital and Medical Center and is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Next week's concert is at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 24.

For more details, including a complete series schedule and location information, call (313) 8867474 or visit thevillagegp.com.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

The Rev. James Sheridan of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church cultivates interaction and love.

Living faith

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

For The Rev. James Sheridan, community is very significant.

Sheridan, pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church since 2009, belongs to the church's Augustinian Order. Named after its founder, Augustine of Hippo, the sect calls for the dissemination of love, the greatest truth, via communal living.

Augustine was born in the fourth century. While living in North Africa, he experienced a religious conversion and began to advocate the worth of friendship and neighborly associations among all humans. He wrote his most famous book, "City of God," to urge the need for a more divine existence in a world inundated by secular excess.

Sheridan is a vigorous Augustinian whose heart focuses on a Christ-inspired selflessness.

"How do we bring about a Christian community?" he asked. "You've got to share with others and share Christ's message. We're saying we want to live like Christ did."

Sheridan decided to become a priest by his parent's example. They gave a lot to charities and were fervent Catholics. He grew up seeing how service could transform lives and create a better world.

Sheridan grew up in Peoria, Ill. He attended St. Augustine Seminary High School in Holland, MI, college at

Villanova University in Villanova, PA, and seminary at Augustinian College in Washington, D.C.

He knew the Augustinian Order was right for him while at seminary.

"I liked (their) idea of service," he said. "I like the way they supported one another (and) were there for one another."

Sheridan is an admirer of Pope Benedict who he says advocates nonviolence and peace amidst differing viewpoints. He respects the structure of the Catholic Church, believing it serves church members in a compassionate manner.

For instance, he cites the efficacy of the Peter Pence ministry, which is an amalgam of charitable funds collected by each parish to aid mission work supported by the Vatican.

Sheridan grapples with challenges Catholics confront with being American. He strongly believes his parishioners should vote for political leaders — a right that is the gem of the American system — and he praises notions of individual initiative that makes America exceptional.

At the same time, however, he stresses the Augustinian need for relationships within the human race.

Sheridan was attracted to St. Clare because of its welcoming parishioners. He believes his greatest task is to practice what he preaches in sermons.

"It's one thing to say, your Catholic, it's another thing to live it," he said.

Sheridan lives his faith not only with sermons and day-to-day duties for the church, but also by talking with parishioners about family relationships, marriage, education and family planning, among other issues.

Sheridan also oversees 57 ministries which help parishioners, the community and the world.

"They're all very good. They serve different needs, and therefore you respond to them differently," he said.

Some notable ministries include a food pantry for the poor, a Youth Bible Study, a Choose Life Committee and an Instrumentalists' group.

The Youth Bible study group is visiting Ecuador to conduct mission work that bolsters the quality of community life in the country.

The 57 ministries are fluid and respond to particular needs as they transpire. For instance, with the uncertain economy, the church supports parishioners suffering from job or income loss. More economically stable parishioners give money to those in need.

And while the church doesn't make direct grants to parishioners, the entity gives to the Catholic Diocese of Detroit which then gives out money to cover needed expenses.

Giving advice to the principal of the St. Clare of Montefalco School is another duty that Sheridan relishes. He gives a weekly sermon to students in a simple manner, ex-



PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

Father James Sheridan, above, is the pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. He advocates the worth of Christian communal life.

plaining a theme such as the goodness of charity. He also oversees the granting of scholarships to children who need financial aid.

Sheridan's Augustinian faith matches the composition of Grosse Pointe families.

"I like the time parents spend with their children. Leading them to do what is right and how they lead them makes all the difference from my point of view," he said.

Before Sheridan was at St. Clare, he served as a priest and educator at various churches and schools in places as diverse as Oklahoma, Texas and the south side Chicago.

Some of his best memories have come from educating young people.

"I've had a number of students over the years who have spoken to me later saying I had an influence on their life and that I was there to listen to

them, to hear what it was they had to say," he said.

At the end of the day, Sheridan's success at St. Clare nurturing people in a community is what he is most proud of and what will most likely last.

"St. Clare parish is only one corner of the Lord's vineyard," he wrote in the church directory. "But to us, its cultivators, it is an important corner because the Lord has given it to us."



The Las Vegas readers



After completing the Las Vegas Half Marathon, from left, Pete Bradley, Karen Locricchio and Michelle and Ted Kolp of Grosse Pointe Woods stopped in front of the Flamingo Hotel and Casino to read the Grosse Pointe News. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. 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.

The Cape Town readers



Kirk and Nicholas Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Woods read the Grosse Pointe News during their visit to Cape Town, South Africa. They were spending time with relatives David, Ann Marie, Adam and Reen Stevenson.

THE ANNUAL
Village Sidewalk Sale
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SATURDAY, JULY 25TH
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe News

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The Chicago readers

Roger and Elly Garzel of Grosse Pointe Woods and their daughter, Laura Garzel, visited their son, Michael, in Chicago this summer and found time to read the Grosse Pointe News in Millennium Park by "The Bean" sculpture.



Caribbean readers

The Stratelak family of the City of Grosse Pointe took the Grosse Pointe News along on their Caribbean cruise. Nikki, Jaclyn, Jenny and Rick Stratelak read it while waiting to be seated in Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville in Ocho Rios, Jamaica and while snorkeling off the shore of Labadee, Haiti and standing on the dock at Cozumel, Mexico. 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.



The Faroe Island readers

Frank and Roberta Turpin of the City of Grosse Pointe took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the Faroe Islands and two locations in Iceland.



The Hamburg readers

Alex and Kristina Rogers read the Grosse Pointe News while in Hamburg, Germany.

The Arc of Grosse Pointe / Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointe / Harper Woods Community Special Olympics

THANKS everyone who made our **2009 Wine Tasting Benefit** a wonderfully successful event!

With the continued support of our communities, our special athletes are able to participate in competitive sporting events throughout the year, including basketball, bowling, skiing, softball, swimming and track and field.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to our SPONSORS

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We would also like to recognize the volunteers, coaches and families who dedicated their time, talent, and support to prepare our special athletes with the courage and desire to compete and succeed.

Special recognition to the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Harbor Lanes for providing training facilities.

for more information on how you can support your local Special Olympics, please contact
313.647.8399

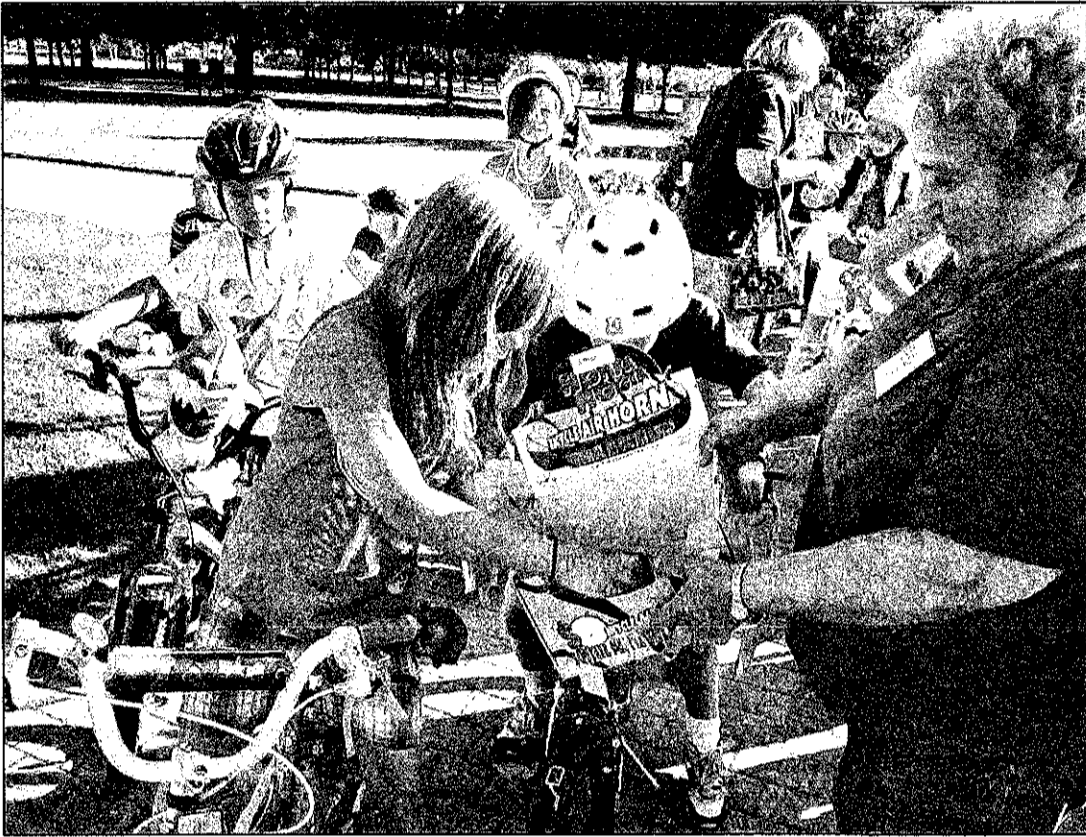


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Bikers

Above, Scott Czerkis decorated his bike with polar bears for the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Woods bike decorating contest. Above, left, first place winners in each age category were Josh Albo, Michael Murphy, Ashley Kowalski and Jack Bidigare. Bottom left, every young participant received a prize, a Honka Hoota bicycle air horn.



After the bikes were judged, sisters Grace, Anna Mary and Lyssie Moody twirled hula hoops and jumped rope to the music of a disc jockey.



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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By State Rep. Tim Bledsoe

Setting the bar for political recalls

Voters in two of our communities, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, will likely soon face decisions about supporting recall efforts directed at local leaders. Ultimately, this is a decision people must make for themselves.

However, voters may benefit from a more general discussion of the criteria that may be applied to this decision.

I borrow a metaphor from high-jumping competition: as the bar is set low anyone can jump (or be pushed) over it; as the bar is set high it becomes impossible to leap (or be thrown) across.

At two extremes, if we set the bar too low for recalling elected leaders (such as spitting on the sidewalk), our democracy will deteriorate into total chaos. On the other hand, setting the bar too high makes the recall avenue meaningless, as conviction of a felony yields automatic expulsion from office anyway. It's the gray area between these two extremes that proves problematic.

Three factors determine the height of the bar: Did the elected official violate the public trust? Did the elected official make decisions that cannot be undone? Did the official act on the basis of sinister motives?

Most modern recall efforts involve a perceived breach of faith or violation of public trust.

Upon what basis does this "breach" or "violation" rest? When running for office, did the successful office holders pledge in clear and absolute terms ("Read my lips...") that they would adopt a particular policy stance?

To the extent that they did, and that their pledge is well documented, stronger evidence is found for a violation of trust and greater is the case for removal from office, thus lowering the bar.

Absent a pledge to voters during the campaign, citizens may claim only to have presumed a policy stance by the politicians, and mistaken assumptions by citizens can hardly be blamed on politicians.

Another criterion for judging the merits of a recall effort revolves around the reversibility of the policies or decisions that are at the heart of the recall.

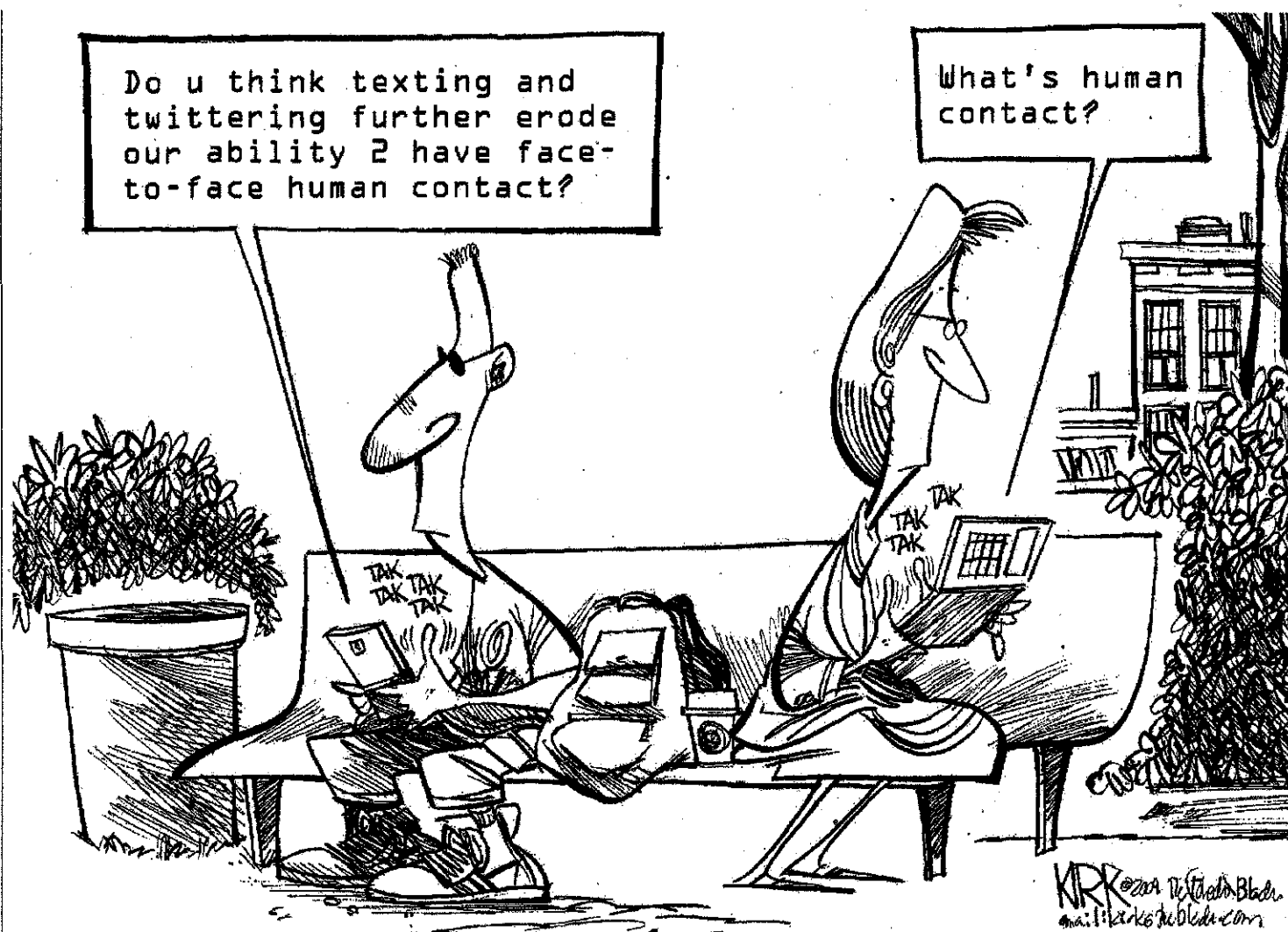
Given the sanctity of contracts, some decisions cannot be undone, the sale of public land to a private developer, for example. Defeating the incumbents who agreed to sell the land at the next election accomplishes nothing. That public land is lost to the community, probably forever.

Other decisions can be reversed by newly elected officials who have replaced former officeholders. Speed limits on city streets can easily be raised or lowered, with only the modest cost of new signage. Obviously, problematic decisions that are irreversible lower the bar, making recall more justifiable, while reversible decisions raise the bar.

Finally, there is the question of sinister motives. Did the officials who engaged in the problematic behavior do so as part of a self-serving agenda? Did they profit in some way from the action? Was the offending action taken in return for campaign contributions? Did they undertake the action specifically to inflict harm on others? Any evidence of malicious intent drops the bar sharply so that elected officials can easily be pushed across.

Recall efforts are sufficiently rare that most people have little experience with them. These criteria may help citizens calculate their own strategies as they are asked to sign a recall petition or, ultimately, vote in a recall election.

Tim Bledsoe, D-Grosse Pointe, represents the 1st District in the Michigan House of Representatives.



LETTERS

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

Of truths

To the Editor:
I am asking for an opportunity to respond to Mr. Bryant's and Mr. Sucher's letter, "Erroneous charges," July 9 Grosse Pointe News.

As a constituent, here is the truth:

1) My property taxes increased by more than \$230. While some of my neighbors shared their taxes increased anywhere from \$20 to more than \$300. If nearly 6,000 residents will see a decrease in their property taxes, means that nearly 8,000 residents will see an increase.

2) I did not see financial responsibility by the council when they decided to replace the retiring city clerk.

3) I remember when residents with boats at Lake Front Park questioned city council the whereabouts of the money they paid to the city for upkeep on the wells and dredging costs. The city was unable to provide an accountable answer.

4) I am aware when the city "misplaced" more than \$1 million this past year.

5) I have not seen fiscal responsibility by the council by refusing their salaries during these economic hard times.

6) I have not seen where city

"parties" for the mayor, commission members and the mayor's friends at taxpayers expense have been stopped.

7) Where is the fiscal responsibility of having two city attorneys — not only paying them salaries, but also providing insurance for them.

8) It was not fiscally responsible when one attorney attended court hearings/depositions when the city's insurance carrier attorney was responsible for the entire case.

I read where Mr. Bryant and Mr. Sucher state, "Their intentionally erroneous charges... of truth...in fact, they are lies." I did not read any proof or examples of these allegations.

As a "silent" partner of Mrs. Hames, my political agenda is quite simple. Grosse Pointe Woods City Council needs to return to the U.S. Constitution and the limits it sets on government.

This silent partner chooses freedom over a tyrannical form of government.

When a government body arbitrarily changes the definition of an English word, i.e., front yard, this government body is out of touch with the U.S. Constitutional idea of limited government!

MARGARET POTTER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Change is needed

To the Editor:

With resident attendance at Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meetings growing, opportunities to hear directly from the taxpayers grow.

But when residents are discouraged to speak, whether because of forced time limits or by number of responses "allowed," a clear message is being sent by the mayor — and change is needed.

When the mayor and some council members voice great displeasure at having residents attend council meetings, a clear message is being sent — and change is needed.

Effective leaders know how to bring about desired results — as defined by the population they represent. But when the mayor and some council members push their personal agendas, regardless of the desires of the people, a clear message is being sent — and change is needed.

Effective leaders are encouraging and able to "see" the bigger picture and enable others to use their skills and abilities for the good of the whole. But when fellow council members are criticized and chastised in public and private by other council members for trying to do the best job they can and truly represent the people, a clear message is being sent — and change is needed.

Effective leaders know how to develop the potential in all for the good of everyone. But when the talent and skills of the community are discarded and/or ignored by the mayor and some council members, a clear message is being sent — and change is needed.

We have a mayor in a leader-

ship position in Grosse Pointe Shores who is swiftly stifling and destroying the opportunity for any growth, talent and ability to rise from its capable population. We have some council members who are fighting against transparency and fiscal responsibility of this newly formed city.

If some of those who sit on this city's council continue to disregard the taxpayers they represent, if some of them continue to display flagrant disrespect for fellow council members — by actions and by voices, a clear message is being sent — and change is needed.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents did not elect a "council in training." They expected capable leaders who would represent them, be fiscally responsible and encourage everyone in this community to contribute toward the growth of this new city.

Again, if this isn't happening, if there isn't growth or progress here, a clear message is being sent — and change is, indeed, needed!

JANICE PEMBERTON
Grosse Pointe Shores

Deeply rooted acts

To the Editor:

The story appearing in the July 4 Detroit Free Press, "Police Investigate egging, N-Word vandalism," is troubling for a number of reasons.

Those who believe we are "post-racial" because we elected an African-American president are wrong and this incident sadly proves it.

I am not sure exactly what post-racial means, but we need

See LETTERS, page 9A

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Holiday memories with the family



Well, another holiday has come and gone. Pessimists will opine summer is almost over while us optimists will conclude the beautiful autumn colors and Thanksgiving are just a bit closer.

Whatever your take on the July 4th holiday, hope it was eventful!

We spent the weekend in Grand Haven — one of our favorite towns in the state. The days were loaded with fun and excitement because we were with all 11 of our grandchildren.

Daughter Cathy and family arrived from St. Louis, MaryJo and family traveled from Grosse Pointe Farms, and Bill Jr. and family came in from Grosse Pointe Park.

Bill Jr. and family camped at

P.J. Huffmaster State Park and thus we designated the park as our rallying point. Daughter-in-law Kim turned 40 July 5 so we all serenaded her.

Sitting around a campfire at night eating S'mores is always a treat.

Here are some other highlights of our weekend:

◆ While in Grand Haven, we trekked to the famous lighthouse. The walk was necessary because of the many hot dogs we consumed at the Pronto Pup stand. The Pronto Pup has been a mainstay in Grand Haven for more than 50 years. We have been frequenting it since 1970 when we made our first trip to this idyllic town on Lake Michigan.

◆ The Grand Haven Musical Fountain is certainly one of the highlights of this town and we marveled at the synchronized streams of water that shot upward in unison with the music. It was a cool night and thus the number of revelers was limited. Just wish the fountain management would trim some of

the trees on the hill so we can get a better view.

◆ Our plan was to climb Mt. Baldy in Saugatuck — all 282 steps to the top — but somehow that plan never materialized. If you are ever in the area, a climb to the top is a wonderful experience.

◆ We spent one day rafting and canoeing the White River as we embarked from the Happy Mohawk Livery. It was a 90-minute trip and filled with adventure as we navigated around logs and low branches. Grandson Daniel lost his new Croc shoes but, believe it or not, the shoes float just like a crocodile. Maybe that's why they are called Crocs.

◆ A day at Michigan Adventure Park was a hoot. The grandkids went on all the rides including one of the largest roller coasters in the nation — Shivering Timbers. I opted for more tame roller coasters.

◆ The highlight of my day at the park was to have someone guess my age. At the first kiosk

the vender guessed I was 57. Being 66 meant she did not come within two years of my age and thus I won a prize. Feeling exuberant, I moved to the other kiosk and a gentleman made me feel even better announcing I was 54. Another prize for me! I have a trick for fooling these age guessers, so if you want to know my secret, just e-mail me.

It was a terrific week. Then we had all the grandchildren at our house for a couple of days. We went to the beach and, of course, constant trips to the grocery store for more food. These children can really eat!

After all that excitement, Mary and I settled back into our routine. Boy, it sure is quiet here!

We just need some time to decompress from all the excitement, but isn't that what being a grandparent is all about? Life is good!

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

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I SAY By Bob St. John

Fall sports season is right around the corner



The fall sports season is right around the corner with practice beginning the week of Aug. 10.

Hundreds of student-athletes at Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School began their practice routines right after their spring sports season ended.

Lifting weights, jogging and other cardiovascular activities have helped these teenagers

stay in peak condition with practice fast approaching.

Boys and girls cross country, football, girls golf, boys soccer, girls swimming and diving, boys tennis and girls volleyball are on the fall sports docket.

Many athletes have also enrolled in summer camps in their respective sports, such as throwing camps for football quarterbacks and soccer camps.

Summer swim programs are in full swing with the biggest city-wide championship meet coming up at the end of this month at the City of Grosse Pointe's pool.

Tennis players are getting extra practice in perfecting their forehand and adding more speed to their serve.

Cross country runners are crisscrossing the Pointes, getting in mile after mile of drenching workouts, preparing for the season that will include tough, hilly courses and a muddy course or two along the way.

Golfers have either taken to a junior tour or spend countless hours on the range, trimming their handicap in preparation for a splendid fall season in which they aim to break 40 for a nine-hole score or 80 for an 18-hole score.

Each of the three high schools have very good fall sports programs and it will be a joy covering these teams to what hopefully will be the state finals.

It's also a time for soon-to-be seniors to strut their stuff on the playing field. This is their last go-around for summer practice before their final year of high school sports begins.

Some of the stories readers can follow throughout the autumn are; can Grosse Pointe North's football team make it back to the state playoffs for a sixth straight season; and can Grosse Pointe South finally qualify for the postseason?

After a couple of year hiatus, ULS is fielding a football squad. Dan Cimini is head coach and his players are excited to begin the grueling practice schedule in preparation for the much-anticipated season

opener at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at home against Connor Creek Academy West.

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swim program is the best in the Macomb Area Conference and one of the most consistent in the state.

Can new head coach Eric Gunderson keep the fire burning?

He has South's boys' swim program in high gear, so logical thinking would mean he will do the same with the ladies.

Can Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team make another magical run to the state semifinals?

Head coach Kim Lockhart lost several seniors, so she is counting on her few veterans

to step up and show the newcomers what it takes to climb to the mountain top.

Ladies from North and South have hit the links this summer, hitting thousands of drives, chips and putts. Both should have solid squads.

Grosse Pointe News readers will have plenty of memorable sports stories to sink into week after week.

I am going to introduce some of the top seniors who will make headlines, starting with the first issue of August and running the first three weeks of the month.

On Aug. 27, look for my huge fall sports preview and read about every varsity team North, South and ULS will field.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Which would you choose, \$1 million or three wishes?

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



'Three wishes because you could wish for anything and wishes are better than money.'

MARIAH HILL
Grosse Pointe Park



'\$1 million because you can do a lot with that amount of money.'

DESHAWNDA RUSHING
Detroit



'Three wishes because having \$1 million isn't as big a deal as being able to wish for anything you want.'

JOSEPH MITCHELL
Washington, D.C.



'\$1 million because you can buy anything you wanted and still have money left over.'

AMELIA MITCHELL
Washington, D.C.



'Three wishes because I'd wish for more money and for continued prosperity and freedom of our great country.'

JEFF MITCHELL
Washington, D.C.

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Meteorites and comets descend on the Grosse Pointes



"It has been said that in 1837, a meteorite fell in Grosse Pointe and buried itself on the property of J.B. Marsack, known as private claim No. 239. No official record of verification has been located.

"It has also been said that a

meteorite fell on the property of Mrs. Chauvin in the early fall of 1901, and was visible until 1910. It resembled a huge piece of dark granite, estimated to weigh one ton or more; and that the meteorite could be seen on a bright sunny day also could be felt by prodding with a pole a dozen feet below the surface.

The spot described was the home of Fred C. Burden, 17020 East Jefferson Avenue between Notre Dame and St. Clair Shore roads, City of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Burden's

greenhouse in rear of his house now covers the spot where the meteorite has been found.

The Meteor of 1857

"The meteor which was seen on Nov. 1, 1857, was passing southward proved to be a most eventful one. Its journey was accompanied by a sharp rumbling sound like thunder."

The comet of 1861

"The comet, belonging to

that numerous but erratic family whose movements are examined so carefully by astronomers and the time of whose entrances and exits is a matter of mathematical certainty appeared to the people of this county June 30, 1861, whatever may have been its causes one thing is true, that it had no interruption in the comet line.

"Its sudden appearance at that time was the cause of much speculation among men of letters as well as northwesterly direction, when it ap-

peared like a bright star. At first it called little attention, as it was supposed to be a lamp attached to a kite, but directly a train of light shot up, which gradually increased in length until it passed the Zenith. The nuclear of the comet when received through a glass, presented of very clear and sharply defined.

The first magnitude

"Its motion was an easterly direction and very rapid the train of light extended beyond

the constellation Lyro, and the center of its extremity was directly over the star, ego, its length extended over the immense distance of 100 degrees being 30 degrees longer than the comet of 1843, which extended over a space use for weeks, and dissolved from the people's view of this country.

A short time after, a part of its tail separated from the nucleus and main train. It will be remembered as affording much subject for gossip during the latter part of the summer of 1881."

LETTERS: acts of hatred

Continued from page 8A

to move to post-racism. If we believe we are beyond an open and honest discussion about race, we are not being honest with ourselves.

Right or wrong, I am making the assumption this hatred and cowardly act was perpetrated by teenaged residents of the Grosse Pointes.

If this is the case, it is truly sad because our hope to eradicate racism and discrimination and build sustainable, inclusive communities lies with them and their generation.

These are acts deeply rooted in hatred, bigotry and white privilege.

The perpetrators need to understand the history of the ways in which individuals and governmental institutions discriminated against blacks when it came to housing dating back to the 1930s.

Perhaps, a high school required reading of Thomas Sugrue's, "Origins of the Urban Crisis," may enlighten those who don't understand the history of our community.

Pending before the Michigan Senate is the Anti-Bias Crime statute or "hate crimes" bill. It is meant to enhance the sentencing of those who commit crimes against a person or their property based upon the victim's race, gender, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Sadly, it is acts such as these that make it even more impor-

tant the bill becomes law.
THOMAS COSTELLO
President and CEO
Michigan Roundtable
for Diversity and Inclusion
Detroit

Sign petitions

To the Editor:
Yes, I did run unsuccessfully for a GPW council seat in 2005. I ran because I felt I could make a difference.

Even though I was unsuccessful, my concerns and interest for what was going on in the city did not wane.

Our mayor and council members do not care for taxpayers who are not in the "inner circle," they would rather their constituents accept whatever mistakes they make.

Council members Joe Sucher, Art Bryant, Bob Novitke, Vicki Granger, Al Dickinson and Pete Waldmeir think that it is in our best interest to mislead us into thinking that the 13.5 percent property tax rate increase they levied against us really isn't a tax increase.

What reason does the council give for this permanent property tax rate increase? They say declining property tax revenues due to declining property values. They do not say that the mayor and council did little over the last four years to control and reduce spending.

These are some examples of spending that should have been eliminated or curtailed:

- Providing health care to

contractual workers and a part-time elected official.

- Providing employee tuition reimbursements.

- Paying for travel and accommodations for conferences.

- Salary increases to employees and contractual workers which ranged from 2 percent to 5 percent and sometimes as high as 9 percent.

- Throwing parties including food and drinks at private clubs.

- Continuation of a legacy pension plan.

- Clothing allowances for employees and council members.

- Paying for conferences and membership fees.

These are just a few lost opportunities, they represent actions taken by most organizations when their income is dramatically reduced. This has been the perfect time to rein in excessive costs.

The recall effort against Sucher and Bryant is a way for the taxpayers to send a clear message to them that passing the burden of balancing that budget onto our backs is not in our best interest.

The same message can be sent to the other tax increasers at the polls this November.

Don't let the mayor and council count on an apathetic and uninformed group of residents.

Go out and sign the recall petitions and hold these people accountable for what they did. No matter how they try to spin their message, they increased everyone's taxes.

NANCY HAMES
Grosse Pointe Woods

It works

To the Editor:
In Grosse Pointe News June 9 edition Ruth Cain wrote an

article regarding brain training becoming a big business. One of the programs she cited regarding brain training is the ACTIVE study.

This research program is being conducted at Wayne State's Institute of Gerontology. I was one of the subjects in the pilot

program several years ago and can attest to the fact that it did help me and still does with my cognitive skills. I am most impressed with how it helped me and others who participated in this research project.

MARION MC CARTHY
Harper Woods

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

JULY 13, 2009

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Joseph, Roby, Davis, III, Leonard. Absent Were: Councilmembers Theros & Waldmeir. Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Treasurer/Controller; Brennan, Public Service Director; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilmembers Theros and Waldmeir were excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 15, 2009, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 15, 2009, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the Site Plan Review for 88 Kercheval Avenue, subject to Zoning Board of Appeals approval.

The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 9, 2009; granted the appeal of 88 Kercheval Avenue; granted the appeal of 232 Kerby Road.

The following was approved from the Consent Agenda:

- Approved the Community Development Block Grant Sidewalk Program for Ridge Road;
- Approved the appointment of Lisa Gandelot to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Jane Fox on the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission;
- Approved the Resolution for the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Family 5k/10k Run to be held September 19, 2009;
- Approved the Private House Lead Repairs.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Department Reports for June 2009

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 2009 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

GNP: 7/16/09

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

Leaf scooper to save money

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Leaf pick-up this fall in the City of Grosse Pointe will mimic the way it's done in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Instead of using a vacuum method to pick up leaves on the parkway, the City is planning to

switch to a system of pushing and scooping leaves from the edge of the street," according to Paul Weitzel, City public service director.

He described the switch as an efficiency improvement.

"This new pickup method is expected to reduce, if not eliminate, overtime for leaf collec-

tion during heavy leaf drop times," Weitzel said. "This is the system successfully employed by the Farms for years."

The new procedure requires different equipment. So, the City bought a used Farms rubbish packer.

"The vehicle is part of the equipment necessary to accom-

plish restructuring the City's leaf pickup," Weitzel said.

The truck cost \$6,510, an amount "consistent with trade-in values the city has obtained for used packers," Weitzel said.

"Rather than the Farms just getting trade-in value for it, we offered slightly above trade-in value and served both of our

needs," said Peter Dame, city manager. "It was good for both communities."

In a related purchase, two leaf pushers costing a combined \$14,000 were acquired in a no-bid contract from Bell Equipment Co.

"No other suitable pushers are in production at this time with other companies," according to Weitzel. "Therefore, no other bids were able to be obtained."

The pushers will be attached

to the front of the City's John Deere tractors to push leaves up a ramp into garbage packers.

Arrest made

Home invasion is a rare crime in Grosse Pointe Park. When there were three in the same area in a span of four days, Park police were alert and ready. It didn't take long for them to make an arrest.

On Friday, July 10, police responded to an intrusion alarm triggered at a house in the 1100 block of Three Mile and found a window broken on the house. Officers established a perimeter and were able to identify a man leaving the area as a possible suspect.

Morris Jones, 23, of Detroit, was taken into custody. Detectives were able to link Jones to two other home invasions, including an attempted break-in during the early hours of Tuesday, July 7, in the 1300 block of Kensington and one later that same day in the 1300 block of Balfour. Several pieces of antique jewelry were taken from the Balfour house.

Jones was arraigned on Monday, July 13 on one count of home invasion in the second degree, one count of attempted home invasion in the second degree, and one count of larceny from a building. Currently on parole, Jones was also charged with being a habitual offender.

"We have found that when there are several crimes like this very close to each other, it's usually the same person," said Park Police Chief David Hiller. "This was excellent work by our uniformed officers and our detectives."

Morris has been transferred to the Wayne County Jail.

—By Kathy Ryan



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MUSTANG: Traffic enforcement

Continued from page 3A

cle at no charge and is being used for traffic enforcement, according to Dan Jensen, department director.

"It forces people to look, pay attention and slow down," said Lt. Jack Patterson. "We're trying to get drivers to drive the posted speed limit, to stop at stop signs and wear seat belts."

The GT's engine is similar to those in the department's four-door Crown Victoria cruisers, but the Mustang's lighter weight gives the car extra pick up.

"If you're at a stand-still and want to catch up to someone going 50 mph, you can do it fairly quickly," Zielinski said.

Unlike roomy Crown Vics, the Mustang's front passenger seat was removed to accommodate a police radio, in-car computer and radar.

"It's been working out well," Patterson said. "It's really going to come into its own when school starts. It's going to be great for traffic enforcement."

"Now I can go down side streets where there are complaints and I don't stick out like a sore thumb," Zielinski said.

CHD: No decisions made

Continued from page 1A

"They are always happy to provide us with information. I believe they have a certain sensitivity to the location of the CHD property, and will act accordingly."

Wollenweber said the presence of two Grosse Pointe residents, William Rands and Bruce VandeVusse, on the Starr board of trustees provides the Pointes with a voice in any decisions regarding the property.

"I believe Starr is exploring a number of options, and they will keep the community informed," Wollenweber said.

Trips offered through War Memorial

A day at the races, a trip through history and theatrical productions are on the list of upcoming trips planned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

After a 10-year absence, thoroughbred racing has returned to the Motor City and a trip to the Pinnacle Race Course is planned for Tuesday, July 21.

The "Beginner's Luck" travel package includes an insider's course in wagering conducted by a professional handicapper, a racing profile program, a \$5 wagering certificate and a grilled chicken sandwich for lunch.

Post time is 2:30 p.m. and the cost is \$39 per person for race course activities, lunch and motor coach transportation.

Led by Preservation Wayne, a tour of the Boston-Edison Historic District of Detroit is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, July 27. The neighborhood boasts more than 900 single family homes, all mansions for the wealthy and members of the professional and upper-middle-classes. Early residents included Henry Ford, S.S. Kresge, B. Siegel, Horace Rackham and four of the seven Fisher brothers.

The Boston Edison historic district encompasses four streets: Boston, Chicago, Longfellow, and Edison, spanning from Woodward to Linwood. It is located in the geographic heart of Detroit, just north of the New Center Area, Wayne State University and Detroit's Cultural District. The area is a diverse mix of architectural styles ranging from bungalows and ranches to Tudors.

In addition, the step-on guide from Preservation Wayne takes guests to Arden Park, the New Center Area and Brush Park. The program includes a catered box lunch in the courtyard of The Inn at 97 Winder, weather permitting. The first floor of the historic inn also is open for viewing by guests.

Tickets are \$67 and include a guided tour, lunch and motor coach transportation. Reservations are required by July 17.

Day trips to professional theatrical productions in Ontario, Canada are planned in August beginning with "Cyrano DeBegerak" Aug. 13.

Tickets are \$166 and include a theater ticket, lunch at the Stratford Country Club, snack, refreshments and transportation.

On Tuesday, Aug. 18, a trip to the Huron Country Playhouse in Grand Bend for a performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Evita" is planned.

The cost is \$99 per person and includes a theater ticket, lunch at the Oakwood Inn, snack and transportation.

All participants are required to bring their passports to board the bus. Limited tickets are available. Reservations are required.

All trips depart from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. For reservations and information, call (313) 881-7511.

ELBOW: No contest plea entered

Continued from page 1A

to use her office to vote, and when Hathaway would not allow James Perry into the office while Maxine Perry filled out the ballot, he "elbowed"

Hathaway. Maxine Perry then indicated she wanted to leave, and when Hathaway urged her not to give up her right to vote, James Perry again struck Hathaway with his elbow.

At this point, Hathaway summoned police via a call button in the city offices, and when they arrived, the couple was leaving the building.

As a condition of his probation, Judge William Giovan ordered Perry not to have con-

tact with Hathaway unless it is city-related business. He also advised James Perry that a "no contest" plea was the same as a guilty plea, but did not indicate an admission of guilt by James Perry.

"I have found a basis for guilt in the police report," Giovan said, before setting the probation.

James Perry had initially said he wanted the case to go to a jury trial, but after a con-

ference with his attorney, he agreed to the no contest plea.

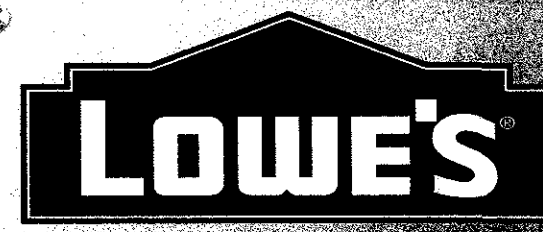
The charges will be dismissed after one year if James Perry abides by the terms of his probation. He has no previous criminal record.

"I did what I was advised to do by my attorney," said James Perry, a longtime community activist. "I felt I was caught between a rock and a hard place. I wanted to go for a jury trial, but sometimes

even innocent people are found guilty."

"This was an unfortunate incident that evolved from a voter not wanting to follow election laws and procedures," Hathaway said in a written statement. "I believe Judge Giovan's ruling was fair, and I appreciate and give kudos to my election staff for following the procedures that maintain the integrity of elections here in Grosse Pointe Woods."

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WEEK AHEAD:

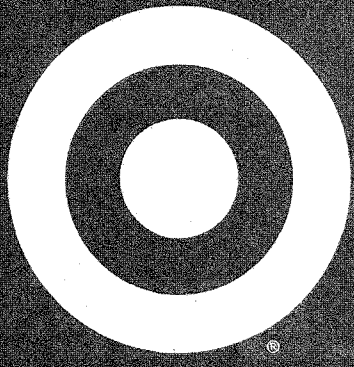
TUESDAY, JULY 21

Continued from page 1A

chestra. There will be a cash bar. Participating restaurants include Fishbones Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, Waves, Steve's Back Room, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant and Marchiori's Catering.

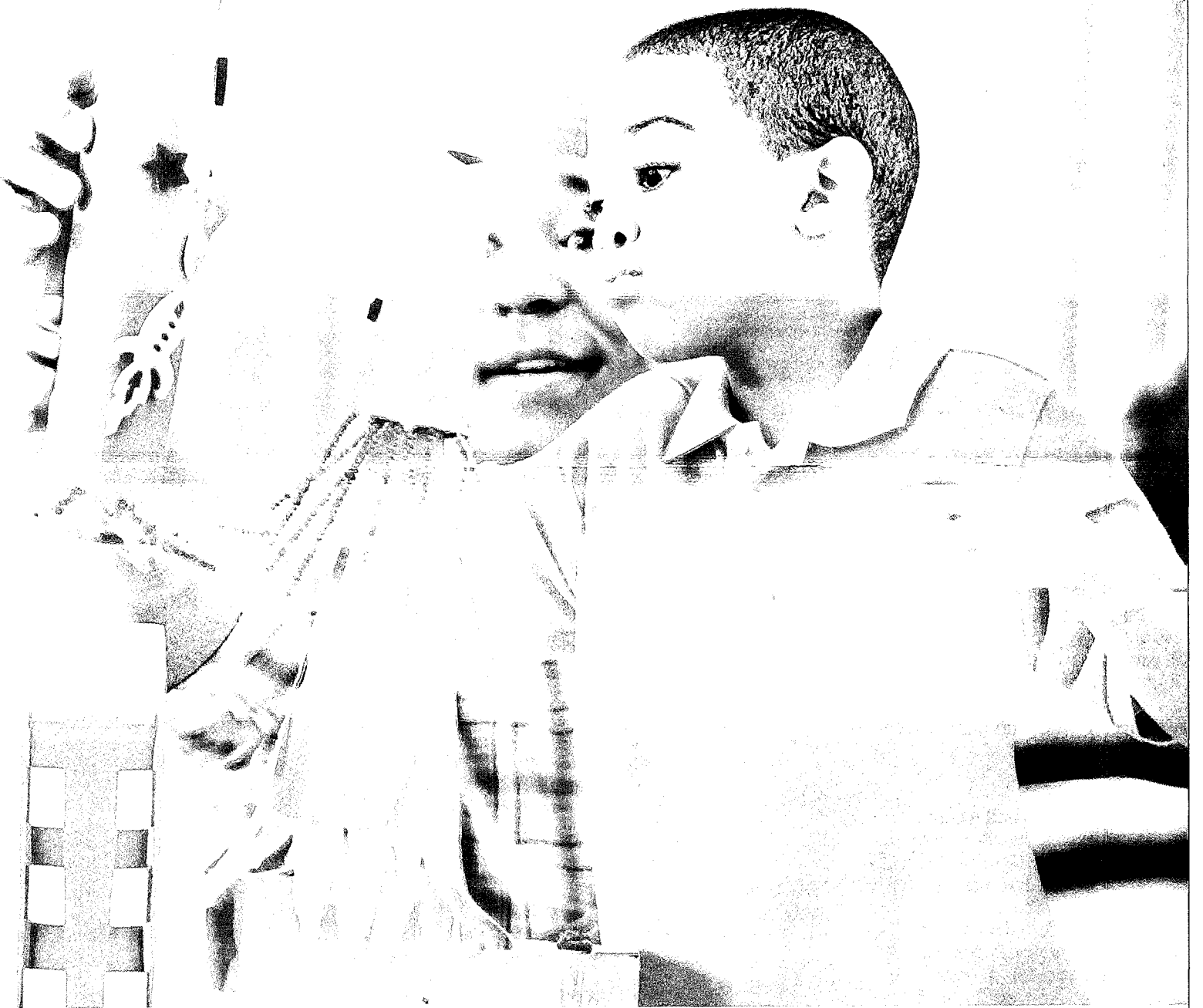
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

◆ Trilogy performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Festival, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$8.



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1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II PUBLIC SAFETY | 6A II OBITUARIES

School's in for the summer

Learning opportunities keep students busy

By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

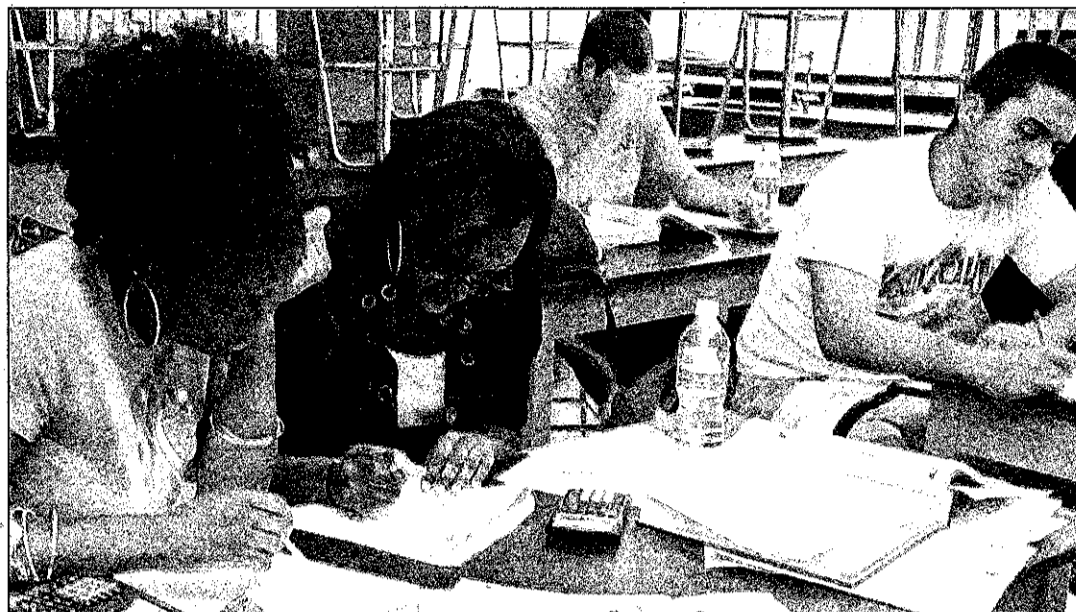
Summer can be a young mind's enemy.

Not only are children discouraged from tackling new concepts by lazy days spent poolside and at the park, but the long break from school, if not reinforced with summer learning, erodes knowledge gained from the previous year.

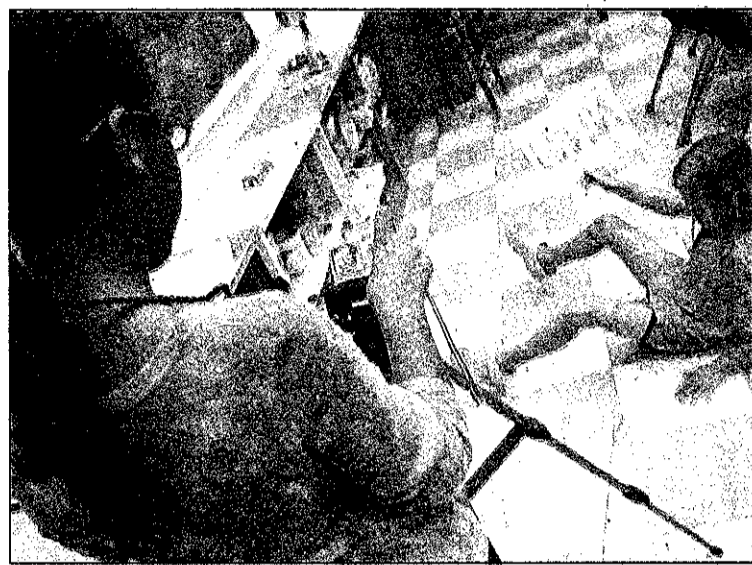
The Boston-based Family Education Network says the sunny season can be a "brain drain," pointing to a University of Missouri study that suggests when students return to school in the fall, they've lost one to three months of learning.

But in the Pointes, nearly 700 children are signed up for the district's Summer Learning Program, making sure their study skills remain sharp.

For three days each week, students in grades K-6 pile into desks at Richard Elementary School until the early afternoon. Some are there for remedial classes, others to accelerate learning, and even more for the elective courses, said Debra Duffey, elementary summer



With worksheets spread out atop tables at Parcels Middle School, Mytalya Thomas, Jayla Davis and Eric Latham work on improving math skills for their senior year. Right: Morgan Murphy snaps different poses for Natalia Szura, who will pull the pictures together to create a stop motion animation film for her summer learning class at Richard Elementary School.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

program director.

"They have been very, very popular and the kids are taking them for sheer fun and enjoyment," she said, noting the new digital film and photography course in which third- through sixth-graders work with both video and photo cameras.

Another popular choice is techno art and animations, where students combine their artwork with digital images and put together a flip book.

"It's why the kids are so excited. They are attracted to any-

thing with technology and thrilled to be doing it at that age," she said.

One of the program's biggest attractions has been the new Stepping Up to Middle School class for rising sixth-graders.

"We're trying to share with the students the information that middle school teachers find: Kids come in and don't know how to study or take notes, how to prepare for a test, or how to read textbooks or look at charts or graphs," said Duffey.

A new topic is covered each week, and students put the information into a middle school survival guide.

Another course for rising sixth-graders — also offered for the first time — is the advanced math prep workshop. Duffey says the course is designed to help serious math students make it into honors math classes.

Summer school also offers a large instrumental program, said Duffey, and is a chance for aspiring musicians to either get

ahead on the instrument they play or try one out over the summer. The F.A.S.T. reading program is also a popular offering, so much so there are 12 different sections of the class.

"We want to reach out to parents to get out as much information as possible. Research shows us that kids lose a great deal of the information they learn over the school year. If we don't keep them engaged over the summer, they come in the fall just barely better off than the year before," said Duffey.

"We're keeping them reading, writing, working on math — even in the elective classes, they're still reading, following directions and following charts. It keeps their brains working and they hang on to that infor-

mation."

According to the Johns Hopkins University National Center for Summer Learning, all young people experience learning losses when they don't engage in educational activities during the summer. Research spanning 100 years shows students typically score lower on standardized tests at the end of summer vacation than they do on the same tests at the beginning of the break.

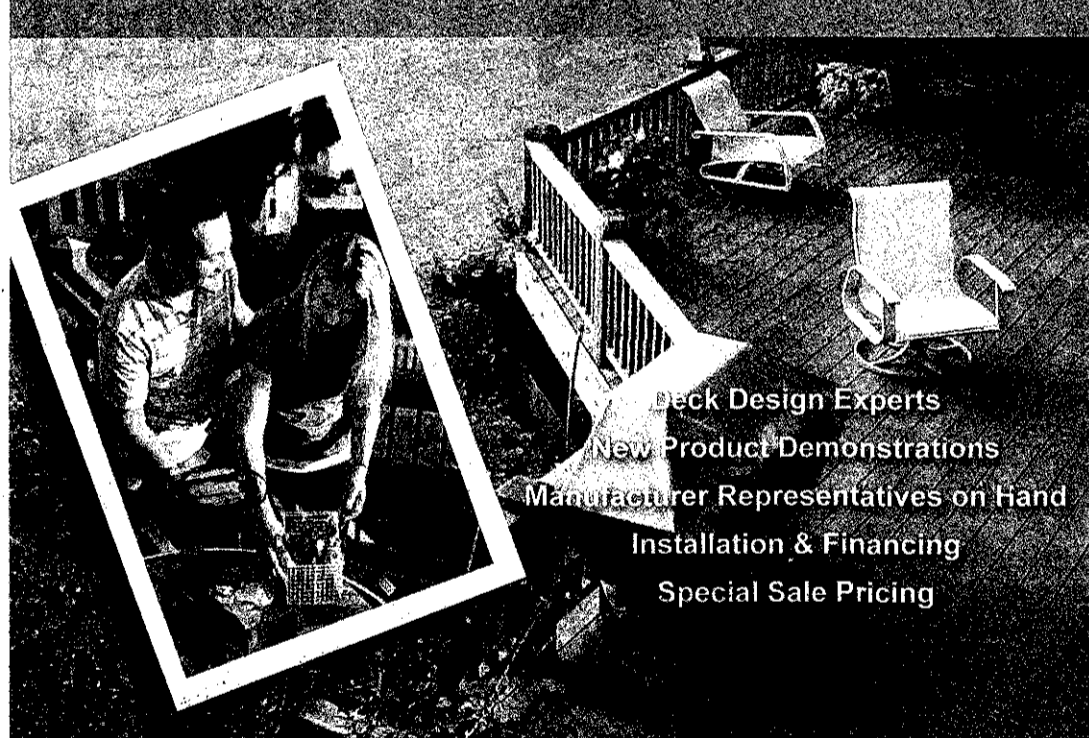
And, experts added, parents consistently cite summer as the most difficult time to ensure their children are productive.

Matt Outlaw, secondary summer program director, says the district offers enrichment

See SUMMER, page 3A II

Annual Deck Expo

Tuesday, July 21, 2009
 4PM-8PM

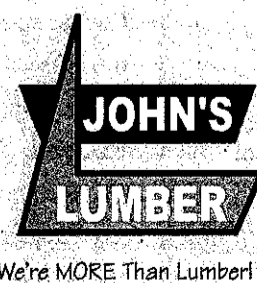


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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lazy days of summer

Children keep themselves busy at Camp O Fun, an opportunity offered through the Grosse Pointe Public School System to 4- through 14-year-olds to play all day. Above: Kristina Antares, Darshana Subramaniam, Grace Guthrie and Cassidy Gontko dress up in colorful costumes. Right: Tyler Downey rolls a paint-covered marble around on a piece of paper to create a unique painting. Other activities include games, puzzles, field trips and swimming.

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

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Earned awards

Several members of the Grosse Pointe South High School choir were awarded scholarships at the annual banquet. Stephanie Aboukasm, a University of Michigan music education major, and Lauren Jacob, a University of Michigan vocal performance major, each earned the Julie Cobane Smith Scholarship. Greg Pappas, a double major in vocal performance and pre-med at Grand Valley State University, earned a full-ride scholarship through the Dr. Len Riccinto Award. Rising seniors Kathleen Weston and Rob Montgomery each received a scholarship from the Men's Garden Club. Weston will attend the Baldwin Wallace Musical Theatre Intensive summer workshop and Montgomery will attend the U-M MPulse Musical Theatre summer workshop. Top left: Mike Smith presents scholarships to Aboukasm, left, and Jacob. Top right: Janalen Riccinto and Jan Riccinto present Pappas with his award. Above: Mike Geibel presents the scholarships to Weston and Montgomery.

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GP teachers to disclose year-round coursework

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

A revised policy on what course work gets returned to high school students during the school year will be implemented this fall.

But the long-reviewed requirement has many teachers on the fence about its good intentions.

The policy — providing meaningful feedback on student work — initially called for instructors to return evaluated quizzes, papers, projects and tests to students in a timely manner so they can learn from their successes and mistakes.

An addendum, recommended by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education policy committee, now requires that teachers provide students and parents with a written description of course objectives and assignments, projects and tests that will comprise a student's grade, along with a timeline for that work.

Teachers must also create a list of those assignments, projects and tests that will be permanently returned and those that will not — final semester assessments, mainly.

Renee Beyerlein, Grosse Pointe Education Association president, said teachers support the policy — the guidelines described are mostly what good teachers do as standard practice, she said — with two notable exceptions.

"In constructing a syllabus, many teachers at first would not know in advance exactly which and how many assignments, nor how they will be weighted, that they will be giving during the course of the year," she explained.

"Teachers would have an idea of the syllabus, the grading method and assessment types, and I think that's what the intent of the policy is."

The other issue for teachers is the option for the parent to get the work. The revision additionally allows parents who believe they are not receiving adequate feedback — either in quantity or quality — to meet with the teacher and resolve the concerns.

If they are not satisfied with the results, they can meet with the school principal, and if still unhappy, receive their student's work.

"If teachers are ultimately required to release all material upon parental request, then that will result in effectively reducing the reliability and validity of their assessment instruments."

"Because of that, if all parents exert their option to ultimately, after jumping through the hoops the policy prescribes, obtain copies of assessments, then the workload of teachers will increase and teachers will have to do less of some other kind of work in order to accommodate this," Beyerlein said.

The longtime former

teacher says that while the policy does a good job in clarifying expectations for parents and students and in presenting a proper chain of events to remediate concerns, "it falls short, ultimately by not asserting that the work of the district's professionals belongs to the professionals at best, and the district at least, but never to the public upon demand."

Leo Warras, executive director for instructional services, said the committee tried to find a middle ground for teachers and parents.

"The one thing everyone agrees upon is providing a better solution for students rather than just returning work," he said.

The initial policy was adopted last August; in January, the board sought input on its effectiveness, even through a survey to parents and students, which few filled out, Warras said.

Still, of the 400 responses, a clear message came across, he added: "The methods many teachers were using were not adequate in the eyes of parents and students."

The board adopted the final revision at a meeting last month.

"We don't think that this is in the best interest of the schools, the students and their families, nor do we think it is good for teachers. We are confident that all of our parents will find their resolution in exercising the first steps of the process in the policy," Beyerlein said. "We hope the parents realize that released tests and writing prompts, as well as assessed work, can and probably would be used to circumvent the learning process by allowing their public dissemination."

"We hope that parents realize that the reliability and validity of these assessment instruments will be impacted if they are released to the public. In essence, in public interest, we hope that no parents need to resort to exercising the extent of the policy and that their concerns can be handled in the very first meeting with the teacher."

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SUMMER: Students stay study-savvy

Continued from page 1A II

courses many students don't have the chance to take during the school year.

"There are opportunities during the summertime to get some of those additional skills or learn something new or try something new that could bridge a gap for a future career," he said.

While most of the 445 middle and high school students enrolled are either seeking higher grades for transcripts or making up a failing grade, there are still some interested in elective classes, including those that prepare students for those they need to take in the fall.

Outlaw said there are about 28 rising ninth-graders in the Stepping Up to High School class. Students can choose to prepare for algebra and English, along with reading, writing and study skills.

Middle schoolers also learn to strengthen proficiency in math and language arts. Refresher courses review what students previously learned and what skills they need to develop for the following year.

For high school students, the



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kevin McLean stands in the hallway as teacher Stephanie Makowski takes his picture. He will edit the photos later and piece them together to make his stop motion film, one of many digital projects he can create through the new elementary summer learning course.

four-day summer learning program offers 10 courses, from science and world history to freshmen English and American literature. Math classes, though, are the most popular.

The program also allows stu-

dents to enroll in the Michigan Virtual High School, which facilitates classes the district doesn't offer, Outlaw added.

Still, he said, "The courses that are running strong are those that are most essential for college transcripts."

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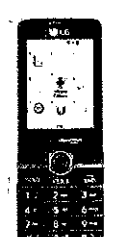


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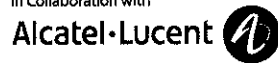
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Bad record

At 7:45 p.m. Friday, July 10, a 21-year-old Oak Park man was arrested on outstanding traffic warrants when pulled over for a traffic violation on westbound Mack.

His record included traffic warrants from Ferndale and Eastpointe.

Asked if he had a good driving record, the man reportedly told police, "Yeah, as far as I know."

—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

Admits hit & run

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man at 1:40 a.m. Friday, July 10, admitted hitting a parked car at Chalfonte and McKinley while operating a brown Ford Econoline van.

Police were investigating the hit-and-run crash when the man walked up and said he did

it. When asked how much he'd had to drink that night, he reportedly answered, "Too much."

Officers said his blood contained .17 percent alcohol.

Stolen car found

A 2000 Ford Taurus parked in a lot behind stores on Mack and Moross during the late afternoon of Monday, July 6, had been reported stolen last year in Detroit.

Officers investigated the vehicle upon noticing it had an expired license plate.

Police arrested the car's operator, a 29-year-old Detroit woman who said she bought it in March 2008.

Copper stripped

Copper plumbing, various power tools and three chandeliers were reported stolen sometime between June 21 and July 6 from a vacant house in the first block of McKinley.

A Troy man owns the property.

Police investigating the report found no signs of forced entry, but may have a clue.

"A cigarette butt was located in the hallway on the first floor," said an officer. "The

(homeowner) does not smoke and he has been the only person inside the house since June 21."

Fireworks

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male is in trouble with police for allegedly driving three friends around in a gray 1993 Chevrolet van and throwing firecrackers.

A patrolman pulled over the driver at 7:20 p.m. Sunday, July 5, for operating the van erratically on eastbound Ridge near Moran.

Police found about 100 fireworks in the van that the driver reportedly said were bought out of state. During questioning, a public safety dispatcher broadcast a report of a woman near Ridge and McKinley being targeted by firecrackers thrown by occupants of an older gray van.

"When the (boys) heard the radio transmission, all four lowered their heads and broke off eye contact with (me)," said the patrolman.

The other youths were 16 and 17 years old from Shelby Township and Harper Woods, respectively.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Boat fire

An electrical fire on a boat in the Windmill Pointe Park marina was quickly extinguished at 10 p.m. Friday, July 10. The electrical fire caused minimal damage.

Close your windows

A portable GPS device was taken from a 2008 Dodge Charger parked at Windmill Pointe Park sometime before 6 p.m. Thursday, July 9. Entry to the car was made through an open window.

Car thefts

A Dodge Intrepid was taken from the 1200 block of Devonshire sometime overnight Wednesday, July 8.

A 2002 Jeep Liberty was taken from the 1300 block of Yorkshire between 2 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

MIP

Officers investigated a car parked on Kensington at 11 p.m. Saturday, July 11 and found three juveniles in possession of alcohol. They were

taken to the station and released to their parents.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Public Safety Officer Nick Neamonitia for 20 years of service.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park Police, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Man restrained

Police said a 59-year-old California man wouldn't cooperate during a drunken driving investigation at 2:54 a.m. Sunday, July 12. He refused to take field sobriety tests, so was taken to a local hospital to test his blood for alcohol.

"(He) was restrained by officers for blood to be drawn," said a patrolman.

The arrest stemmed from a traffic stop on southbound

Lakeshore near Willison. Police said the man was driving a 2009 Hyundai Accent 12 mph over the 35 mph speed limit.

Car B&Es

◆ During the night of Thursday, July 9, someone entered an unlocked Chevrolet Malibu parked on North Edgewood Drive.

"Nothing of value was removed from the vehicle," the owner told police.

◆ Sometime between 4 p.m. and midnight Wednesday, July 8, someone broke the driver's side window of a locked Jaguar parked in the driveway of a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore and stole a \$400 radar detector.

◆ Also that night, an unlocked Ford F-150 pickup truck parked on Colonial was entered and change stolen.

Rent problem

A St. Clair Shores restaurateur gave himself up at Grosse Pointe Shores police headquarters at 10:16 a.m. Saturday, July 11, on five felony warrants.

At 1:20 p.m., he posted \$10,000 bond, was scheduled for a Thursday, Aug. 13 preliminary hearing and released.

A Grosse Pointe Shores resident is pursuing charges against the 49-year-old male for writing five bad checks totaling \$41,540. The checks were reportedly to pay rent on property in the 24200 block of Jefferson.

Two uniformed public safety officers shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, went to the restaurant to speak with the man, but he skipped out, saying he thought the officers were process servers.

Police caught up with him a few minutes later as he drove away on eastbound I-94 at 10 Mile.

—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

Road rage

A driver slowing down at 9:25 p.m. Saturday, July 11 because of flashing police lights ahead of him so enraged the driver behind him that the impatient driver pulled up next to the slowing car, yelled something, then pulled ahead and blocked the slower driving vehicle. Apparently, in his haste, he didn't realize that the police officer, who was involved in a routine traffic stop, was watching the situation and called for backup from another patrol car. The impatient driver was arrested after it was determined he had never obtained a driver's license.

Lock your cars

A BlackBerry cell phone was removed from an unlocked car on Lochmoor sometime overnight Thursday, July 9.

Egged twice

A homeowner on Edmondton Drive reported to police at 7 a.m. Monday, July 6 that his house and car had been egged overnight, and that this was the second time in less than a week. A neighbor told police that he had noted a large white vehicle on the block.

That's my bike

A homeowner on Hollywood pulled into his driveway at 10 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 and found an older man exiting his garage on his bicycle. When confronted, the older man told the homeowner he had bought the bike at a garage sale. When the homeowner claimed ownership of the bike, the suspect dropped it and left. The suspect was identified as a 50-year-old white male, wearing a blue Hawaiian shirt and blue jeans. He also appeared to have been drinking.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Woods police at (313) 343-2400.



The Bahamas readers

Dana Haudek of Prescott, Ariz., and Pete, Sue and Paul Marshall of Grosse Pointe Park, took along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News while they were waiting for the tide to come in Eleuthera, Bahamas. 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.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE TO BIDDERS—2009 FALL TREE PLANTING:
 Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 6, 2009, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing 2009 Fall Tree Planting services. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.
 Lisa Kay Hathaway
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 7/16/2009

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, July 6, 2009. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL 125-3401, will become effective July 26, 2009, and is hereby published in summary:
An Ordinance Amending Chapter 50 Zoning, Article II Administration and Enforcement, Sec. 50-37 to Allow for Site Plan Approval by Resolution or Motion and Sec. 50-120 to Provide for Five Vote Requirement Regarding Protest Petitions; to Amend Sec. 50-148(c)(13) Powers, to Provide for Variances in Light of Unnecessary Hardship or Practical Difficulty, and to Add Sec. 50-149 to Codify Variance Standards for Dimensional and Use Variances
 The ordinance is available for inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or www.gpwmi.us
 Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 7/16/09

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 4, Article II, Liquor and Tavern Licenses of the 2007 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, the City will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 3, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. at 20025 Mack Plaza in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building to hear comments from the public prior to consideration of Council granting Tavern and/or Class C liquor license to Mack Avenue Diner LLC, at 19841 Mack Ave., which is requesting a Class C Liquor License - transfer of ownership from SPS Limited, of Grosse Pointe. The Council reserves the right to grant all, some, or none of the requests for a license. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The file is available for public scrutiny at the City Clerk's office at City Hall.
 The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.
 Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 7/16/2009

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Park resident on diabetes educators board

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy D'Hondt was elected vice president of the Chicago-based American Association of Diabetes Educators. She takes office Jan. 1.

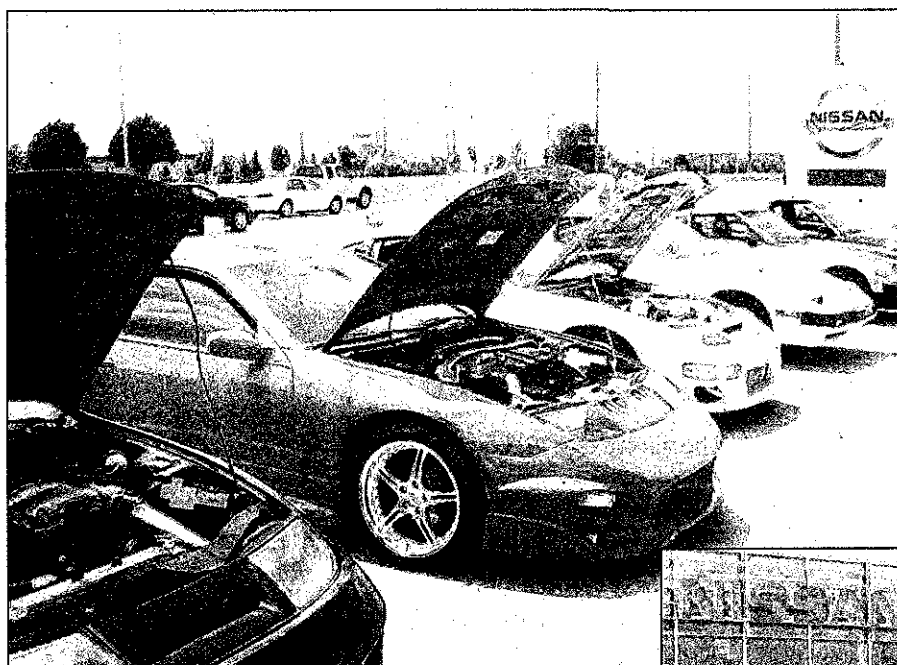
D'Hondt is a staff/clinical pharmacist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, has been an AADE board member and served on a number of AADE committees, including the Professional Development Committee, the Annual Meeting Committee and the Pharmacy Specialty Practice Group.

She is an adjunct faculty member in the Outpatient Diabetes Education Program at St. John Hospital, a preceptor



Nancy D'Hondt

tor at Wayne State College of Pharmacy, and a speaker for the Home Health Care Nurse Diabetes Education Days.



A good show

Boyland Nissan of Macomb Township hosted a car show Saturday, July 11. Dozens of owners showed off their cars and trucks on a sunny day in front of the dealership. Boyland also showcased its newest vehicles at the open house. Boyland Nissan is located at 23651 Hall Road, just east of I-94. See boylandnissan.com for more information.

PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER



Dinner train turns 25

On Aug. 4, 1984, the first dinner train in North America made its debut, departing from Osage, Iowa, with 121 passengers onboard a classic passenger train, The Star Clipper.

Guests participated in a new dining and entertainment concept offering a chef-prepared meal and live tableside entertainment while onboard a classic moving passenger train.

The following year, The Star Clipper moved to Michigan. The train is based in Walled Lake. The Star Clipper Dinner Train celebrates its 25th birth-

day now through Saturday, Aug. 8 by offering \$25 off per person on the basic premium dinner train excursion ticket: a rollback to 1984 prices.

Friday evening entertainment is the musical "Sentimental Journey" and Saturday evenings the murder mystery show "Murder Madness" is featured.

Ticket prices vary according to the evening's menu. For more information and reservations visit rail-road.com or railmark.com or call (248) 960-9440.

Dental practice



A ribbon cutting ceremony at the office of Dr. Paula Ottaway, owner of Wellspring Dental, 17220 Mack, Suite B, City of Grosse Pointe featured Ottaway, hygienist Cheryl Schalk, Mayor Dale Scrace, receptionist Valerie Kutchey and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Membership Services Director Jenny Boettcher. For hours and more information, call the dental office at (313) 886-9355.

Correction

The correct phone number for the Treasure Trove, 16847 Kercheval, City of Grosse

Pointe is (313) 885-8768. We apologize for the error.

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Visit grossepointemarketplace.com as your alternative to phone books. You can find Grosse Pointe area businesses, maps, coupon specials, calendar of events and information 24 hours a day!

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¹ On October 3, 2008, FDIC insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2009.

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

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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.

Dolores E. Berger

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dolores E. Berger, 77, died Saturday, July 11, 2009, in Cheboygan.

She was born in Huron County and graduated from the Huron County School System. She was an administrative assistant for Aieken-Ormond Insurance Agency.

Her interests were the three Gs: grandchildren, gardening and golf.

Mrs. Berger was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, The Deeplands Garden Club, The Red Hat Society and the Golden Hawk Couples Golf League. She was a volunteer at St. Lucy Catholic Church making prayer blankets and helping with funeral luncheons.

Mrs. Berger is survived by her husband, Carl E.; children, Eric (Melanie), Thomas (Jennifer) and Karen (Marc) Brostrom; six grandchildren and siblings, Clement (Betty) Heleski, Shirley Heleski, Marlene Meineke, James (Emilie) Heleski, Joyce Regan and Kathy Lowe.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 17, at Kaul Funeral Home, 28433 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Prayers will be at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. The deceased will be in state beginning at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Pat de Spelder

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Pat de Spelder, "Mrs. D," passed away in February 2009 after a short illness.

Mrs. de Spelder is survived by her husband of 52 years Robert E. "Lefty" de Spelder; her brother, Jim Gallagher; children, Bill Sidenstecker

(Julia Yao), Robert B. de Spelder (Nuria Giralt), Mark E. de Spelder (Sandy), Lisa Macuga (Peter); grandchildren, Bradford, Logan and Nathan and a step-grandchild, Alexander.

She was predeceased by her parents, Blanche and James Gallagher and her first husband, Jack Sidenstecker.

Mrs. de Spelder graduated second in her class from Lake Shore High School in 1947. In the 1950s Pat worked as a secretary for Chrysler Corporation, Ross Roy Advertising and Peninsular Distributing.

She returned to work in 1979 in the department of biological sciences at Wayne State University. She then spent the next 15 years at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital in the athletic medicine, radiation physics, and neurology departments, retiring in 1995. Post retirement, she worked for the law firm of Macuga and Liddle, P.C., until 2003.

Mrs. de Spelder enjoyed sailing, camping, skiing and, most of all, taking care of her family.

A funeral service will be held at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, July 16, at the Pilgrim Home Cemetery II, 370 E. 16th Street, Holland.

A memorial service and celebration of her life will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ann Sharrard

Ann Sharrard, 89, of Gainesville, Fla. passed away Monday, July 6, 2009.

She was born Jan. 18, 1920 in Detroit to Richard and Selma Eichholtz Schneidewind. She graduated from University High School, Ann Arbor, and Eastern Michigan University and married George F. Sharrard June 19, 1943.

Mrs. Sharrard served as a civilian in the United States Signal Corps during World War II.

She held leadership positions in the Girl Scouts and

Boy Scouts and ongoing activities in several councils. She was active in women's societies in a number of United Methodist churches and most recently was a member of First United Methodist Church of Gainesville.

She was an avid collector of books, an expert in crafts, an active partner in an antique business and gardener when time permitted.

Her principle lifetime accomplishment was her 66-year devotion to her family; nurturing her husband, children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Sharrard is survived by her husband, George F. Sharrard of Gainesville; daughter, Laurel Ann (Craig) Samuel of Newberry; son, George P. (Julie) Sharrard of Rowayton, Conn.; grandson, George V. Sharrard of Maine; granddaughter, Katherine A. Sharrard of Rowayton, Conn. and several nieces and a nephew.

She was predeceased by three siblings and her parents.

A memorial service was held July 9 at The Atrium in Gainesville.

Arrangements were handled by Williams-Thomas Downtown Funeral Home in Gainesville.

Charles Baxter Riddle M.D.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Charles Baxter Riddle M.D., 82, died Tuesday, July 7, 2009.

He was born Dec. 5, 1926, in Detroit to Charles B. and Alice Riddle and graduated from Wayne State University Medical School in 1954.

He was a private practice obstetrician and gynecologist for more than 40 years, delivering more than 3,000 babies. Throughout his career he practiced at St. Joseph Mercy, South Macomb, Holy Cross, Cottage and St. John hospitals.

He was a former president of the medical staff and chairman of the OB/GYN department at Cottage Hospital.

A veteran of the United States Navy, Dr. Riddle served on a submarine during World War II. He loved to read and enjoyed studying American history, but his favorite hobby was his profession.

His family said he was dedicated to them and his career. He was a kind-hearted man who will be missed greatly by family, friends and patients.

Dr. Riddle is survived by Virginia, his wife of 59 years; daughters, Leslie (Edward) Kleinert and Laura (Andrew) Coppola; sons, Charles (Suzanne) Riddle and James Riddle and grandchildren, Katherine, Carolyn and Elizabeth Kleinert, Lauren (Chris) John, Steve, John and Jim Riddle, Michael, Garvett and Audrey and Rachel Coppola.

He also is survived by his brother-in-law, William Twiddy and two nieces.

A memorial service was held July 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Neighborhood Club for Special Needs Programs, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



Dolores E. Berger



Pat de Spelder



Ann Sharrard

Jerome J. Schulte

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Jerome J. Schulte, 92, died Monday, July 6, 2009. He had been living at the American House East II in Roseville.

Mr. Schulte was born Feb. 9, 1917 in Detroit to Henry and Amelia Schulte and graduated from the University of Detroit. He was vice president of the family business, the Detroit Rendering Co.

He enjoyed playing the piano and listening to classical music.

Mr. Schulte is survived by his daughters, Mary Anne (Patrick) Burke, Caroline (Adam) Wooten, Monica (Matt) Denktas, Suzanne (Steve) Daudlin and Gabriella (Roger) Turner; sons, Jerome J. (Heather) and Frank (Betsy); 24 grandchildren; sister-in-law, Margaret Schulte and brother-in-law, Rev. Joseph Padelt.

He was predeceased by his wife, Anna; parents and brothers, Henry and Alfred.

A memorial Mass was celebrated July 13 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods with Rev. Padelt officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267.

Cecilia F. Olschefskey

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Cecilia F. Olschefskey, 89, died Friday, July 10, 2009, at Sunrise Assisted Living Center of Shelby Township. She had lived in the Pointes since 1953.

Ms. Olschefskey earned her Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit in 1945 and served her internship in medical lab technology at Grace Hospital from 1941 to 1942.

Later she was executive head of the medical laboratory at both Saratoga General Hospital from 1943 to 1951 and Dearborn Medical Centre Hospital from 1956 to 1986.

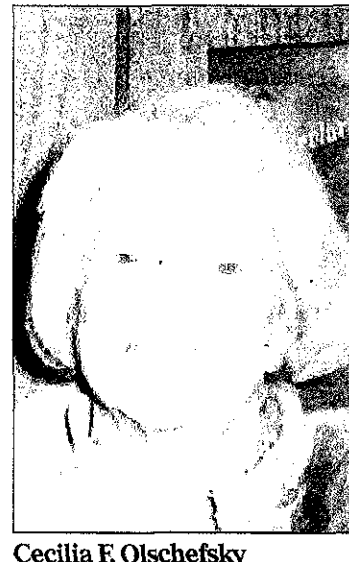
She served on the board of directors for the Detroit Blood Bank, was a member of the American and Michigan Society of Medical Technologists, American Society of Clinical Pathologists - Board of Registry, life member of the U of D Alumni Association, Delta Alpha Sigma Sorority at U of D, the Detroit Women's City Club, the Detroit Boat Club, past president and secretary of the Terrapin Swim Club, past director and treasurer of the Dolphin Swim Club, and was involved with both the Detroit and Grosse Pointe symphony orchestras. She also was listed in the Who's Who of American Women for 1983/84.



Charles Baxter Riddle M.D.



Jerome J. Schulte



Cecilia F. Olschefskey



Steven S. Gordon

Ms. Olschefskey was the loving aunt of Robert Wojcik, Rodney (Julie) Barrett, Kenneth (Rose) Wojcik and Edward (Alice) Barrett. She also is survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

A funeral service was held July 14 at Wujek-Calcaterra and Sons Inc. with interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Share memories with the family at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Steven S. Gordon

Steven S. Gordon, 89, died peacefully Wednesday, July 1, 2009, at his home.

He was born Aug. 29, 1919, in Detroit. He was a graduate of Lawrence Technical University and the Ordnance Army Officer's School in Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. Gordon was president of his own firm, Steven S. Gordon and Associates, consultants in mergers and acquisitions.

Previously he was chairman, president and chief executive officer of Republic Automotive Parts, Inc. for 29 years.

He developed the company from a small privately held auto parts firm to a large public company and guided it to becoming a leader in the automotive industry.

He was past chairman of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturing Association which awarded him the trian-

gle award in 1983 — the highest industry award.

Mr. Gordon was a founder and first president of the Automotive Presidents Council. He also was a president of the Automotive Sales Council.

For more than 25 years he was chairman or vice chairman of the International Automotive Service Industry Show. The Middle Atlantic Regional Association elected him to its Hall of Fame in 1985.

He received Northwood Institute's Certificate of Merit in 1984 and its Education Award in 1975.

Mr. Gordon has been listed in Who's Who in America many years.

During World War II he served in the Pacific Theatre as a captain and held the rank of major (Ordnance Department) in the U.S. Army Reserves. He was awarded the American Theatre Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Medal with two Bronze Stars and one Arrowhead and the Legion of Merit.

He served on the board of directors at different times for Republic Automotive Parts, Inc., Republic Parts, Inc., Gear Grinding Machine Company, Detroit Bevel Gear Company, Hayes Albia Corp., Hayden, Inc., Hana Productions, and Variety Food Services.

Mr. Gordon was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Club, The Meria Golf Club in Merion, Pa, Pa's Club and the Automotive Academy.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathleen Putnam and son-in-law, Alfred W. Putnam Jr., both of Ardmore, Pa., as well as his granddaughter, Clare Putnam Pozos of Washington, D.C.

He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Eleanor Clare Gordon, in 2004.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 11 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Condolences may be shared with the family at ahpeters.com.

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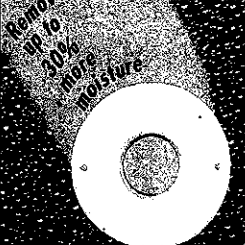
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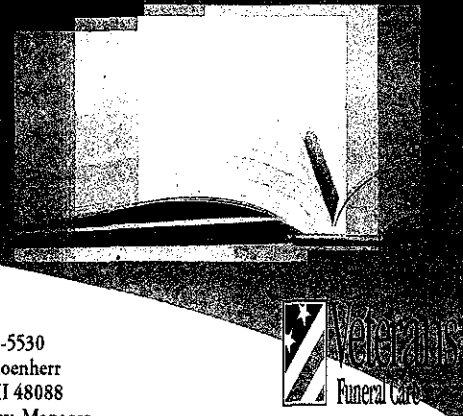
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Crossovers constructed on car platforms combine the comfort of personal automobiles with the virtues of sport utility vehicles. Chevy's new Traverse proves it with a strong engine and room interior.

Traverse is Chevy's ultimate family vehicle

By Steve Schaefer
AutoWire.Net

As families move away from SUVs, they still need a way to carry everyone together and be safe while they're doing it.

Chevy now offers the all-new Traverse crossover vehicle.

Crossovers offer the virtues of sport utility vehicles, but are built on more comfortable car platforms.

They drive like sedans, but give a "command of the road" feeling, while offering three-row seating and room for masses of cargo. They are still big.

The Traverse borrows its styling from the exceptionally attractive Malibu sedan.

The Chevy face is now a large shield grille split neatly across its upper midsection, with chiseled, angled headlamps.

Today's bumpers are so neatly integrated, the Traverse appears to have none at all.

The muscular sides create a solid feeling. The lower window edge turns up behind the rear doors, conveying a bit of sedan shaping.

But at nearly 2-1/2 tons, the Traverse can haul up to eight people, and the third row actually holds adults.

Inside is a surprisingly sporty, Corvette style instrument panel that borrows from the Malibu's design scheme. In an appealingly rendered light and dark gray with silvery accents in my tester, it flaunted Audi-style teardrop shaped main gauges and plenty of storage cubbies.

There's a handy center console bin with a spring-loaded lid, a roomy glove box and a dash top compartment.

The seats were some of the most comfortable I've experienced in a GM product; firm and nicely shaped.

Other than one slightly misaligned trim piece on the right front door, the fit and finish were excellent.

Under the hood

Motivating this new Chevy is a mighty 3.6-liter V6 with the power of a V8, but with better fuel economy.

With its direct injection technology, the engine puts out 288 horsepower and 270 pound-feet of torque with dual exhausts, and 281 horsepower with a single exhaust.

Direct injection is efficient because it sprays fuel directly into the engine cylinder. And the engine's special pistons reduce emissions during cold starts.

EPA fuel economy is 17 city, 24 highway. I averaged 16.2 miles per gallon, which isn't sensational, but for the size and passenger capacity, it's better than some other vehicles.

The EPA's Green Vehicle Guide rates the Traverse at a 7 for air pollution and 5 for greenhouse gas, a little above average.

All Traverses get a six-speed automatic. With six gears, you can have a wide range of ratios, starting at a steep 4.48:1 first for a quick takeoff and a tall overdrive ratio of 0.74:1 in sixth gear for maximum fuel economy and reduced noise and vibration.

The Traverse is assembled in Spring Hill, Tenn., in the same plant where for many years Saturns were built.

Chevy offers its new "ultimate family vehicle" in the typical levels — LS, LT and LTZ. My cyber gray tester was the mid-level LT, with front wheel drive. The LS is well equipped, but the two upper levels add conveniences.

Highlights of the LT package are mirrors with blind spot viewing sections, rear parking assist, automatic dual-zone climate control and an upgrade to 18-inch wheels.

The LTZ adds heated and cooled front seats, a navigation system, a rear camera, heated



2009 Chevy Traverse LS interior.

windshield washers and bold 20-inch wheels. Standard dual exhausts mean the full 288 horsepower's on tap.

The Traverse has five-star crash test results for frontal and side crashes, and four stars for rollover.

Although it was designed with a lower center of gravity than an SUV, it also has GM's rollover sensing system, which can activate the head curtain side-impact air bags and tighten up the seat belts if the system's sensors decide the car is rolling over.

Further contributing to safety is a strong vehicle structure and a set of electronic braking systems.

Dynamic Rear Proportioning balances front and rear brake balance, Hydraulic Brake Boost increases braking force if the engine vacuum is temporarily low and Panic Brake Assist stomps extra hard on the brakes in emergency situations, even if the driver has stopped doing so.

You also get GM's StabiliTrak electronic stability control, a traction control system, and tire pressure monitoring system to keep you safe. All of the traction and braking systems listed above work without driver intervention.

Prices start at \$28,990 for the LS, rising to \$31,545 for the LT and \$39,810 for the loaded LTZ, including destination charges.

California edition

My tester added the California edition package at \$1,445 with 20-inch aluminum wheels, dual exhaust and a fine Bose speaker sound system, bringing the total MSRP to \$32,990.

The Traverse is aimed at buyers of the Honda Pilot, Toyota Highlander, Ford Flex and others.

It's a very handsome and satisfying piece, nearly silent on the road, pleasant to drive and nicely styled. It's fascinating to note how different it is from its competitors, despite their common mission.

It's nice to know you still have choices out there in today's crossover market.

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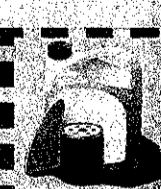
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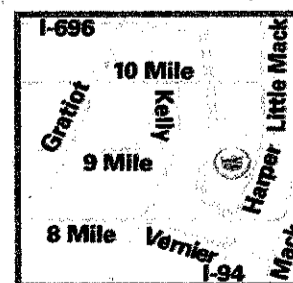
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Nitro is comfy to drive

By Steve Schaefer
AutoWre.net

Dodge's Nitro, the brand's first midsize SUV, features a macho, sharp-edged design.

SA sunburst orange pearl coat Nitro came my way, so I got a chance to find out.

I liked it. Was it my need for a public demonstration of my manliness?

Well, no. It was more about how the car drove and performed on a day-to-day basis.

Essentially a Jeep Liberty in Dodge clothing, the Nitro, built in Toledo, has a chunky, solid, quality feeling.

This is why people bought SUVs in the first place. For the off-road capability, a tall command of the road driving position and lots of cargo capacity.

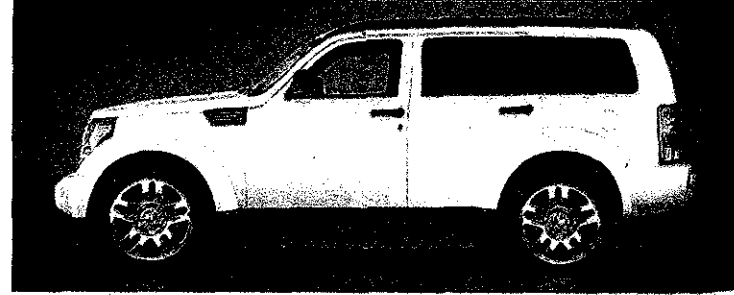
The Nitro's part-time four-wheel-drive system I can't say much about because I didn't need it. You select it with a center console switch. I sampled it once in a dirt area and it felt locked into place.

With its flat, upright windshield, shallow instrument panel, and tall, chair height seats, there's an old-fashioned feeling to the Nitro.

It reminds me of the original Jeep Cherokee, but there's nothing out of date in the way it actually works.

The seats wore a sturdy, stain-repellent, odor-resistant orange cloth that matched the cheerful exterior. I regretted the lack of a left foot dead pedal (footrest), but quickly realized sitting tall eliminated the need for it.

From that spot, I surveyed a carefully styled interior of modest materials, lots of slate gray plastic relieved by shiny trim sections. A three-pod gauge cluster pops up out of the horizontal, hard-edged instrument panel. A circle motif shows up in those gauges, and also the interior door handles and speakers, among other places.



2009 Dodge Nitro

After a couple of days, everything felt right inside the Nitro, comfortable, familiar and easy to find, and I developed a fondness I didn't see coming.

Two special features enhance cargo capacity. The front passenger seat folds down flat, so carrying long objects completely inside the car is easy. Out back, the load 'n go cargo floor slides out 18 inches to accommodate up to 400 pounds of gear.

The Nitro comes in three styles, SE, SLT, and R/T. All wear the familiar Dodge crosshair grille with bold chrome ram's head logo.

The entry-level SE gets 16-inch steel wheels, power folding mirrors, and some things you might not expect in the entry-level model, such as traction control, electronic stability control, tire pressure monitoring and SiriusXM satellite radio.

The SLT has 17-inch wheels, a six-way power driver's seat, power and heated mirrors, chrome interior accents and more. The R/T adds a performance suspension, massive 20-inch wheels and tires and numerous exterior enhancements for maximum appeal.

All models come with a 3.7-liter V6. This engine puts out a respectable 210 horsepower and 235 pound-feet of torque through a four-speed automatic transmission.

The R/T offers an optional 4.0-liter, 260 horsepower V6 with 265 pound feet of torque running through five gears. My tester had it, and there was no

problem moving the 4,200-pound Nitro along briskly with it.

The EPA gives the Nitro mileage ratings of 16 city, 20 highway with four-wheel drive, 16 and 21 with two-wheel drive. The car gets a decent 6 for air pollution in the EPA's Green Vehicle Guide, but a disappointing 3 (4wd) or 4 (2wd) for greenhouse gases. The Nitro is not the Sierra Club's fleet vehicle of choice.

But I loved the Nitro's navigation system. One day I entered a destination and was driving along when on the screen appeared this message:

"Route is being recalculated due to traffic information."

This sophisticated feature helped me make better time by routing me a back way I hadn't considered using before, based on congestion on the usual route.

A couple of days later, on a different road, the system again indicated an unexpected way to go. I was very tempted to ignore the directions, but decided it had earned my respect.

Once again, I saved a significant amount of time and aggravation. I just followed the directions, which appeared graphically and were spoken clearly by a pleasant female voice.

Dodge Nitros start at \$22,985 for the SE, including destination charges. The SLT starts at \$25,505 and the R/T at \$28,480. My test vehicle, with a raft of extras, came to \$33,355 on the manufacturer's suggested retail price window sticker.

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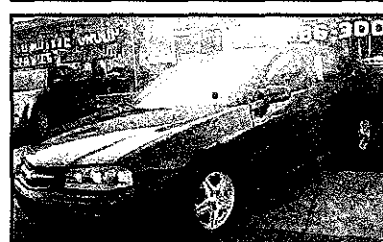
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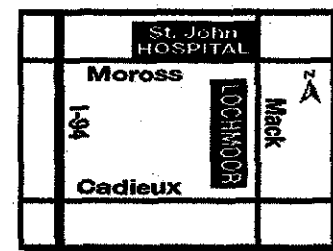
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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
 'Bartholomew Fair'
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 PAGE 7B

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

Sharing sea stories

By Jenny King
 Special Writer

It probably was unintentional, but Lexus chose a barrier island with close ties to the early U.S. auto industry as a venue for showing its 2010 RX 350.

St. Simons and neighboring Sea Island were largely rediscovered and developed by engineer Howard Coffin, founder of the Hudson Motor Car Co. along with Roy D. Chapin, Roscoe Jackson, George Durham and J.L. Hudson.

The Hudson marque celebrates its 100th anniversary this year and was featured at the 2009 EyesOn Design.

Howard Coffin was, as early as 1909, already an automotive veteran. He had worked for Olds Motor Works, and had helped produce the Thomas-Detroit and Chalmers-Detroit cars.

By 1912, in their new Albert Kahn-designed factory at Jefferson and Conner avenues in Detroit, the men were preparing to introduce the Hudson Six, a \$2,450 car that would go 65 miles per hour. Two years later they added a lighter-weight model with the same speed promise but a price tag of only \$1,550.

A year earlier, in 1911, according to author Harold M.



Above, a piece of the Atlantic Ocean provides a restful view for guests of The Lodge. Left, a fountain and flowers greet guests.

Martin, Coffin and his wife visited the island of Sapelo off the coast of Georgia. Martin writes the Coffins bought the 20,000 acres of the marsh-and-highland island for less than \$150,000. He would spend the next two decades turning what had once been a Native American hunting paradise and later a prosperous plantation into his special refuge on Sea Island.

Admired for his ability to foresee growth in technology, Coffin began advising the federal government in 1915 as the war in Europe intensified. He and Hudson Motor Car colleague Roy Chapin are said to have been instrumental in converting Army transport from animal to motorized trucks.

Author Martin said work in Washington kept Coffin, also

an early advocate of aeronautics, away from his Georgia retreat and his home in Grosse Pointe.

A Sea Island Company employee mentioned to members of the press at the Lexus event that there are a couple of older Hudsons in the Sea Island-St. Simons area.

A few phone calls uncovered the identity of the cars and their one-time owner.


Pace Conner, a Brunswick, Ga., resident and music director at the prestigious The Cloister on Sea Island, had earlier included a 1926 Super Six seven-passenger touring car and a 1929 Super Six standard sedan in his collection.

Conner bought the 1926 about eight years ago from an owner in Toledo, Ohio. The 1929 standard sedan is from South Carolina.

"The man in Toledo that I purchased it from told me that the previous owner of the car said that the car was originally purchased by Yosemite National Park in 1926, and it was used to take people back and forth from the hotel to the train station," Conner said.


Built for half a century, Hudsons were known as stur-

See STORIES, page 2B



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by Sally



* * *



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* * *



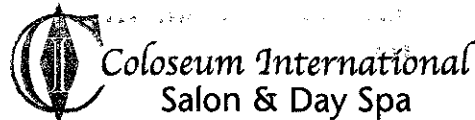
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STORIES: Hudson, Lexus share an island

Continued from page 1B

dy, dependable cars. The company's first product was what auto historians Beverly Rae Kimes and Henry Austin Clark Jr. describe as a "racy and brassy little roadster," riding on a 110-inch wheelbase and powered by a 20-horsepower four with a top speed of 50 mph. It was introduced as a 1910 model.

Kimes and Clark wrote in their "Standard Catalog of American Cars 1805 to 1942" that the 1926 Hudson Six featured a 76-horsepower, 289-inch engine, a sliding gear transmission with three forward gears plus reverse, mechanical rear brakes and wooden spoke wheels with detachable rims.

The company shipped just more than 70,000 Hudson Sixes to dealers in the 1926 calendar year.

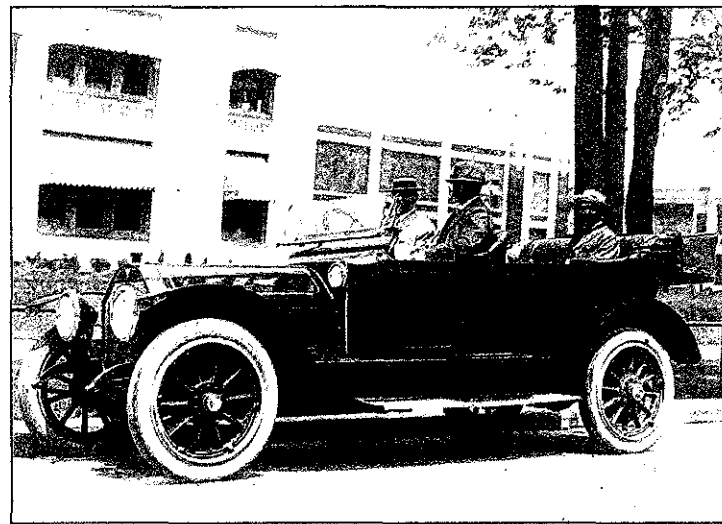
Hudson replaced its "Super Six" designation in 1929 with "The Greater Hudson," and had 14 body types available to customers. Engine and transmission were the same as in 1926. Options included a front and a rear bumper, an eight-day clock, steel side mount covers for spares, spare tire locks, a cigar lighter and a lap robe. Dealers received 71,000 cars to sell that calendar year.

The Lodge

An ocean tanker glides noiselessly past the green just outside The Lodge at Sea Island, a five-star hotel on St.



Ruins of the antebellum Retreat Plantation stand on the grounds before The Lodge at Sea Island, on St. Simons. The compound included a 10-bed hospital for slaves, the great house and assorted buildings for running the plantation.



Howard Coffin, a co-founder of the Hudson Motor Car Co. in 1909, shares a ride in a later model with colleagues.

Simons.

It is early evening. The only sound, other than the occasional contact between the head of a golf club and a small, white ball, are the strains coming from a lone piper. The bag piper plays at The Lodge each weekday between 5:30 and 6 p.m., signaling the onset of a restful evening.

Guests at The Lodge — among them reporters at the Lexus 2010 RX previews — are taken to their spacious rooms by staff who introduce themselves as "butlers." Your butler places one's bags inside and shows the guest the many amenities. There's an enormous bathroom with two sinks, a generous size, high-walled tub and a separate shower with two shower heads.

While The Lodge was completed in 2001, it chose a 1920s look for its guest reception areas and the bathrooms of its 40 guest accommodations. Graceful curved necks on faucets, old-fashioned knobs, extra-large shower heads — lots of stainless and white for a pure, clean look against contrasting dark woods.

The bathtub is surrounded by containers of bath salts and creams. There's a brand-new wash mit and a small pillow that attaches at the end of the tub should you wish to recline.

The butler tells the guest a rose petal-strewn bath can be arranged through a simple telephone call. The butler then shows a card that can be hung evenings outside the door. It's a request for warm cookies and cold milk, quietly delivered at the designated quarter hour beginning around 9 p.m.

Television, sadly, is no better on St. Simons than elsewhere. However, the guest room has two upholstered arm chairs and a selection of magazines and a few books.

The wide windows open to let in the ocean air throughout the night.

The guest is encouraged to order a newspaper for morning delivery.

Guests at The Lodge probably won't find an iron and ironing board in the room. Presumably your butler will see to any clothing refreshment necessary.

Guests will, however, discover a generously stocked bar and snack area outside the bathroom.

The Sea Island Co., founded by automotive engineer Howard Coffin, comprises The Cloister (a semi-private hotel), The Lodge at Sea Island, the Beach Club adjacent to The Cloister and the Sea Island Club — a membership club.

The Cloister and the family-oriented Beach Club are on gated Sea Island, which is accessible over a short causeway to guests registered at The Lodge on St. Simons. With the three championship golf courses of The Sea Island Golf Club surrounding it, The Lodge tends to attract golf enthusiasts and, presumably, non-playing "golf widows" and "golf widowers."

Jenny King is an automotive columnist who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.


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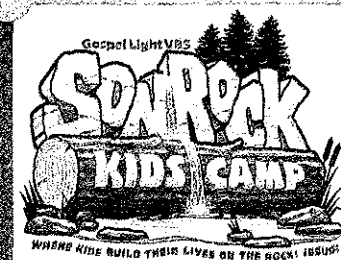


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Passing the gavel

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club President Marv Asmus passed the presidential gavel to Bob Bashara. Larry Wright, left, pins Bashara. Bashara was awarded several Paul Harris recognitions by Amy Gennaro during the club's annual meeting. Also during the meeting, Rotary's Michigan Gov. Bruce Goldsen, left, gave Asmus a past presidents pin. John Conway and Mark Brooks received multiple Paul Harris recognitions from Gennaro. Member Mark Wilson was also given multiple Paul Harris award and below, Rob Robinson received a Paul Harris recognition from Gennaro.

President Marv Asmus, left, honored Kathleen Mullins as the Rookie of the Year.



Mark Wilson's initiative was recognized by the receipt of the Frank Sladen Visionary Award.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary board selected Ron Vitale, left, for the Director's Award, which exemplifies the Rotary's values.



PHOTO BY BRENDAN ROSS

Bon voyage concert

Ireland is the first international tour for the Christ Church Choir of Men and Girls under the direction of Scott Hanoian. To celebrate the tour, a Bon Voyage concert will be given at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23. A reception follows the concert. The choristers sing in Belfast, Londonderry, Ulster and Dublin where for a week, The Christ Church Choir of Men and Girls will be the Choir in Residence at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Members will give recitals at Waterford Cathedral and St. Mary's Cathedral in Killarney. For more information, call (313) 885-4841 or visit christchurchgp.org/music-events This tour is the culmination of two years of musical growth for the choristers.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Hogwarts Express

Harry Potter & The Hogwarts Express depart on track 9 3/4 at noon Saturday, July 18 on the Walled Lake Scenic Railway. For more information, call (248) 960-9440.

p.m. Bring a dish to pass and beverages. For more information or to volunteer, call Susan Boehmer at (313) 885-2568.

Veterans weekend

The second annual World War II and Veteran's Weekend is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 26 at Veterans Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The event includes a military vehicle rally, education, WWII weapons demonstrations,

more than 50 vendors with military relics and collectibles for sale, a live D-Day beach battle reenactment, helicopter rides, face painting, field communications setup and entertainment by the Canadian Army's Essex and Kent Regiment Scottish Pipers and the Mood Swing Sisters.

Admission is \$8, seniors and children 16 and under are \$6. A family pack is \$20. Proceeds benefit the restoration and relocation of the veterans monument at the park and the Detroit Arsenal of Democracy Museum. For more information, visit veteransweekend.com.

Family Fun Day

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club hosts a Family Fun Day and Member BBQ at noon Saturday, July 25 at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. There will be children's games and a moonwalk. The barbecue begins at 4



Lions anniversary

William "Larry" Young of Detroit, center, presented Dick Dossin, left, and G. Robert Lyles III with a certificate honoring the Grosse Pointe Lions Club which observes its 80th anniversary this year. Young is the past international director of the International Association of Lions Club.

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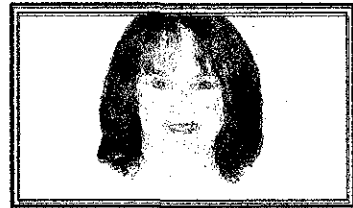
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Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks west of the Festival Plaza. For more information, call 313.886.7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com

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CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Driving: Skills and significance



What are your four or five most prized possessions? If you are like many, you may list your house, car, cell phone, computer, flat screen television or maybe your iPod.

What if you had to give one up? What would you choose first, second, etc.? While this is hopefully a hypothetical question, it is a reality people often

face as a result of aging, illness or injury.

All belongings have meaning and significance; however, the thought of giving up the privilege and freedom to drive can be daunting. To help older adults and family members discuss driving and potential concerns, the Driver Seat Game, an online program, is available from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at libertymutual.com/driverseat.

The game is specifically designed to simulate driving situations and highlights potential cognitive and physical limitations. While it may be a better test of video gaming than driving skills, it is a new and inno-

vative approach to address a common concern.

When a series of serious traffic accidents involving older adults is noted, it is typically suggested the elderly take a road test to renew a driver's license. Even though older adults, as a group, have the second worst driving record behind people ages 16 to 25, age should not be the determining factor.

Such legislation would be ageism and unfairly discriminate against older adults. For the safety of drivers, passengers and pedestrians, driving requires good vision and hearing, quick reflexes, upper body strength and flexibility and

confidence behind the wheel. Regardless of age, any cognitive or physical limitations can impact a person's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle.

While some older adults face challenges and are considered unsafe drivers, this does not apply to all. In fact, many older adults impose their own restrictions such as not driving during rush hour or in bad weather conditions and limiting their driving to familiar side roads and certain times of the day.

Possible driving concerns — clues and cues:

- ◆ Noticeable and/or sudden change in someone's driving.
- ◆ Recent insurance claim(s).

◆ One or more recent traffic citations or accidents.

◆ Noticeable and unexplained scratches, dents or damage to the car or garage.

If you or a loved one finds it is necessary to consider another mode of transportation, find comfort in knowing many are available. Don't let cost be a factor and compare the total operating cost of owning and maintaining a motor vehicle. Other transportation options may be equal or less costly.

Transportation options and considerations:

- ◆ Family/friend
- ◆ Taxi
- ◆ Public transportation
- ◆ Senior organization/local

city senior bus services

◆ Home care companion/aide

Many older adults deny their limitations because not driving is a threat to their independence and tends to make them feel more vulnerable. Driving is a privilege and health limitations often require people to reconsider this privilege for the safety of the driver, passengers, pedestrians and others.

Terri Murphy of the City of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or tmurphy572@comcast.net.

Communication vital for child's safety

Have a date night once a week with your child, advises MaryIn Appelbaum, parenting expert and author of more than 35 books for parents and teachers.

Take the time to be with your child one-on-one once a week — no phone, no TV, no Internet — and talk to one another. Go to a restaurant, an ice cream parlor, or the local walking park. Forming that bond will make them more likely to come to you with a problem and to be honest and open with you about their lives, says Appelbaum.

"There are 168 hours in the week and nothing is more important than setting aside at least one of those hours to be with your child," Appelbaum says. "Consider it an investment in their future, and in your own future as a parent

who wants a fulfilling relationship with your children when they grow up.

"Keep it a sacred time and don't let anything in either of your schedules ever break it apart. If you don't take this time to connect, you run the risk of having a child who won't communicate with you at all."

Appelbaum suggests talking to children at their level, which means talking in a way that encourages them to listen, and listening in a way that encourages them to talk. Children shut down when they feel that they are not safe or the parent is not listening. A parent may not agree with everything the child says, but continue to listen, she said.

"When a child says something that you think is critical of you, don't jump on the

child," Appelbaum warns. "Listen. It takes great courage on the child's part to speak up. You may find some truth there that helps establish an even closer relationship. Just the fact that you listened communicates to the child, 'My parent is OK' and that's big in opening the doors to communication when there is a really big problem."

Speak openly about safety issues

Appelbaum suggests parents go over scenarios and ask children how they would handle them. Don't tell them they're wrong; instead suggest options and don't shy away from uncomfortable topics.

"We try to shelter our kids to protect them, but when we don't expose them to the dangers that are out there, we are

hurting their chances of protecting themselves," Appelbaum says. "Make sure they understand that sometimes bad things can happen even when they are with someone they consider safe."

"Many children are molested by family members and children are often 'kidnapped' by other parents. Make sure your kids understand that it is not always a stranger who could harm them, so that they know it's OK to tell you when someone they know has done something wrong."

Create signals

Talk about different scenarios — times they may be in trouble and need help but can't come right out and ask for it — and create special signals to use when the child finds himself in risky and dangerous situation so the parent can get help, safely and subtly.

"You never know when your child may need help but is too afraid to ask for it outright," Appelbaum says. "He may not be able to say, 'Excuse me. I need to call my parents to come and bail me out.' That would be embarrassing in front of peers, or dangerous in the wrong situation. But he can say, 'I will get in trouble if I don't call my folks right now, and tell them I'm OK.' When he does call, have a pre-arranged signal, a word that he rarely or never uses that he in-

cludes in the conversation. You can use that as your cue to come and bail him out or to call 911 to get help there fast."

Teach children to say "no."

"Rehearse scenarios such as a stranger coming up to a child to ask for directions or to get help for someone else," suggests Appelbaum. "Have the child practice saying no clearly and firmly. Teach children to follow their gut instinct and how to listen to it to protect themselves. Sometimes all it takes to keep a child safe is a tiny two-letter word. It may not seem like much at the time, but you are arming children with a powerful weapon that you can't afford to miss."

Know children will make their choices based on what you do, and not on what you say. If you smoke, and tell them not to smoke, they will gravitate to doing what you do.

"Studies show that children do pay attention, but not so much to what you say, but to what you do," Appelbaum says. "You can teach your children to make positive choices by showing them what that looks like. Lead by example. Then you can tell stories of different scenarios that could possibly happen. Have them think about all of the choices they have in the different scenarios so that they realize there are always choices."

"For example, create a scenario in which a child of a similar age to your child's age is invited to a party and there are drugs and drinking. Have your child talk about the different choices available. Kids remember these scenarios. They stick in their minds, and if the time comes that they are exposed to them, they are not in shock, and will have a tendency to make wiser choices."

Finally, Appelbaum suggests making your home the cool place to hang out. Have a cozy room set up in which children can talk, listen to music, and hang out. Keep the refrigerator stocked with snacks. Most importantly, let your children and their friends see you are not judgmental and you are someone with whom they can talk.

"When children hang out at your home, you get to know their friends," Appelbaum said. "You get to start being a 'parent' to all of them so that kids want to confide in you. It helps you to get into relationships with your children's friends and their parents."

"And just like with anything else, knowledge is power. The more you know, the safer you will be able to keep your children."

"Keeping them in an environment you can control makes them much safer than when they are out of your reach. All it takes is an open door and an open mind."



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Left to right: Dr. Patrick Latcham, Dr. Paul Van Walleggem, Dr. Jennifer K. Mertz

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla Ruhana

Social isolation in adults



Q. I am a 44-year-old single mom, new to this area. I am finding it difficult to meet new friends and establish connections within the community.

A. In the rush, rush of hectic busy days, I find it difficult to even connect with my children's friends and their parents to develop new relationships. I have always been an extrovert and never imagined this would happen. I feel so isolated. Is this normal?

A. Social isolation is more common than you think. Living in a world consumed with technology, we all face the challenge of being more isolated. Many work from home with less chance of establishing and maintaining friends in the workplace.

Most of us are rushing from one place to another and do not make much time for ourselves to simply visit with a neighbor. Most do not speak of this issue, but loneliness is apparent on many levels.

I work with many who recently returned home after being away at college. They all say similar things, "I lost touch with friends in this area when I went away to school and now

I'm finding it difficult to reconnect." I also hear, "my children are grown, but my friends have little ones and we have lost touch as result of different activities in our lives" or "all of my friends are married and I no longer receive invitations to events with them." Many across the lifespan are experiencing the same predicament.

Q. What can we do? Do you have suggestions to meet like-minded people?

A. We must be proactive and get creative to meet new people. I suggest taking golf lessons or joining a league, join a local boating/yacht club, gardening club, women's organizations, play tennis, or another organized sport. Take cooking classes; attend functions within the community; be visible. We won't make new friends at home.

For those returning from college, the Detroit Social Club is

always an option. Explore other clubs and functions on the Internet.

Q. So many of these suggestions are helpful yet cost money. Are there other ways to meet people?

A. Go to the local park, take a walk, and visit local coffee shops and bookstores. Many opt to volunteer at hospitals and nursing homes. It is an opportunity to help others and meet new people at the same time.

Attend free events hosted by the community like Music on the Plaza, shop estate and garage sales as they are fun, offer good finds and a relaxed atmosphere to connect with neighbors.

Marla K. Ruhana, LMSW is a licensed clinical social worker and psychotherapist.

For more information contact her at marlaruhana.com or (586) 447-2162.

St. John seeks volunteers

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has many volunteer opportunities available.

Volunteers are needed for programs such as: the Guiding Star program, escorting visitors to their destination; TV bingo, providing bingo for patients each Wednesday; Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe; sewing group, sewing different articles to benefit patients and others.

For more information, call the volunteer services department at (313) 343-3680 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94.

Look for the hidden dangers in summer

Those lazy days of free time, mall trips, hanging out with friends, summer camp shenanigans and blissful beach trips have arrived.

Don't let summer's carefree reputation fool you, says parenting and education expert Dr. Maryln Appelbaum.

"Most parents get so focused on keeping their children busy during the summer months they forget to be diligent about keeping them safe," Appelbaum says. "Of course, there is a fine line between being careful and being overprotective — but don't let the freedom of summer lull you into a false sense of complacency. Especially if your children are attending summer programs or sports camps, it's important to be realistic about the trouble they could get into."

According to Appelbaum, there are a few specific safety issues to look out for where children are concerned this

summer.

Changing of the guard

During the school year, parents get to know the teachers and leaders who take care of their children. In the summer, they may not have that luxury. Children often transition from one activity to the next in a matter of days, and the people entrusted change right along with them. Plus, many summer activities are overseen by young people who may not necessarily have the maturity or experience to keep children safe.

While Appelbaum says it's a known fact sexual pedophiles gravitate toward jobs involving children, very little experience is needed to be a camp counselor and your child can be at risk.

"It is so important for parents to be conscious of the people they are handing their kids over to every day," she said. "Do not just assume that be-

cause someone is employed by a summer program that you should trust them, no questions asked.

"Before each new transition, do your research. Ask around — even if it means calling the program and asking for references and qualifications of their employees. There are fewer systems of checks and balances for these programs, and if parents don't hold them accountable, who will?"

Overnight stays

Children are eager to pack their sleeping bags and stay up all night at a friend's house or perhaps they are heading off to sleep; away summer camps. Staying overnight away from home is a big step for children and it can often be a scary prospect for parents.

When your children are staying under someone else's roof, you can't control their surroundings like you can at

home, Appelbaum reminds.

"Now is the time to stop worrying about being polite and put on your detective hat," she said. "Don't hesitate to ask as many questions as it takes until you feel satisfied about your child's safety. Ask for background checks or references for camp counselors; call other parents you know and trust to inquire about the parents in charge of this weekend's sleep-over — anything to get the information you need.

"And as uncomfortable as it may be for you, sit your children down and talk to them about the difference between a 'good touch' and a 'bad touch' and that it is OK to tell an adult 'no.' You just can't afford to risk it."

Swimming

Summer and swimming are as inseparable as peanut butter and jelly. Almost any day camp or summer camp involves some type of water-based activity.

"If you have a child who isn't a strong swimmer, or one who is uncomfortable around the water, enroll him in swimming lessons today," warns Appelbaum. "You cannot be totally dependent on the camp counselors and lifeguards to keep your child safe in the water. There will be a lot of children in the water for them to watch over — and unlike you, they won't be focused solely on your child — so it's your responsibility to make sure he or she is a strong swimmer."

Sunburn

Parents may not realize how much sun exposure children are getting during their days at summer camps.

"Make lathering on a layer of sunscreen part of your child's morning routine," Appelbaum says. "Talk about the importance of keeping skin safe and encourage children to reapply throughout the day, particularly if they are going to be playing sports or swimming. It is also well within your rights to

make a special request of any counselors or supervisors to ensure your child stays coated in SPF throughout the day."

Injuries

Enrolling children in outdoor activities and sports camps up the injury ante considerably.

Pay close attention to even the smallest injuries. Cuts and scrapes can become infected, and even minor sprains that go untreated can become inflamed and more serious.

By taking care to treat the injuries (even the minor ones) from their onset, you decrease the risk of long-lasting effects and increase the summer fun.

"When treating an injury means the difference between sitting on the sidelines and playing with their pals, kids may not always be completely honest," Appelbaum says. "If you notice limping or any other symptom, question your child closely. Ask coaches and counselors to keep you in the know. And keep your medicine cabinet stocked with bandages and antibacterial ointment, ice packs and aspirin — and make your kids take a break when they need time to heal."

Dehydration

Children don't understand the importance of staying hydrated.

"Water isn't the beverage of choice for most children, so you have to make it more appealing," Appelbaum explains. "Make sure that you send them out with it each day, no matter if they are headed to soccer camp or next door to play."

"Children are very susceptible to dehydration in the hot summer months, so making a point to keep them drinking throughout the day should be a big priority."

Big joys

If your children are eager to grab the latest tech toy, beware the dangers of inappropriate websites, online predators, mature television shows and violent video games, Appelbaum

says.

"Make a list of potential tech-no-dangers and create a plan of action," she suggests. "Install software on your computer that limits the Internet sites your children are allowed to access. Use parental monitors on your televisions to limit their exposure to inappropriate shows and movies."

"And if you've allowed your kids to have a cell phone, particularly one with texting capabilities, set up some strict ground rules and monitor their usage each day. Check their texting log every morning and evening. It's a reality of modern life that kids can get into serious trouble even when they're right in the next room."

Peer pressure

Summer comes with less structure and more freedom, especially for older children. And along with that freedom comes more opportunity to get into trouble.

"Kids can be very, very sneaky," Appelbaum says. "They can smuggle drugs into even the strictest religious-based camp. They can slip out at night to meet kids of the opposite sex. They can take and encourage all sorts of risks — from diving into shallow rivers to experimenting with behaviors as deadly as the choking game. Don't assume that your child is around only 'safe' peers."

"Talk to children frankly about the temptations and pressures they might face and make sure they know how to deal with them. Role play situations that can occur and talk about the choices that children have if any of those scenarios occur."

But all the precautions in the world can't replace that small inner voice of parental instinct, says Appelbaum.

"If something doesn't feel quite right, it probably isn't," she notes. "Trust your parental radar."

"There's no better safety net for your children than you."

Energy drinks may impact hypertension and heart disease patients, study says

Those with high blood pressure or heart disease should avoid energy drinks, according to a Henry Ford Hospital study published online in The Annals of Pharmacotherapy.

Researchers found that healthy adults who drank two cans a day of a popular energy drink experienced an increase in their blood pressure and heart rate. No significant changes in EKG measurements were reported.

The increases in blood pressure and heart rate were insignificant for healthy adults, but could prove harmful to people with a heart-related condition, according to James Kalus, Pharm.D., senior manager of Patient Care Services at Henry Ford Hospital and lead author of the study.

"Based on our findings, we recommend that people who have hypertension or heart disease and are taking medication for them to avoid consuming energy drinks because of a potential risk to their health," he said.

Researchers believe the caffeine and taurine levels in energy drinks could be responsi-

ble for increases in blood pressure and heart rate. The brand of energy drink used is not being identified because most energy drinks boast similar levels of caffeine and taurine, a non-essential amino acid derivative often found in meat and fish. The caffeine levels in energy drinks are equivalent to at least one to two cups of coffee.

Kalus said energy drinks should not be confused with sports drinks, which aim to replenish the carbohydrates and electrolytes the body needs.

"Both caffeine and taurine have been shown to have a direct impact on cardiac function," he said.

Researchers studied 15 healthy adult participants who abstained from other forms of caffeine for two days prior to and throughout the study. On the first day after a baseline measurement of blood pressure, heart rate and EKG was taken, participants consumed

two cans of the energy drink.

Researchers then measured the participants' blood pressure, heart rate and EKG again at 30 minutes and one, two, three and four hours after consumption. For the next five days, the participants' consumed two cans of the energy drink.

On the study's seventh day, the protocol used on the first day was repeated and the average baseline measurements were compared to the measurements obtained after energy drink consumption. Researchers found participants:

- ◆ Heart rates increased 7.8 percent the first day and 11 percent the seventh day.

- ◆ Blood pressure increased at least 7 percent the first and seventh days.

Kalus said participants did not engage in any physical activity during the study, suggesting the increases could have been higher.

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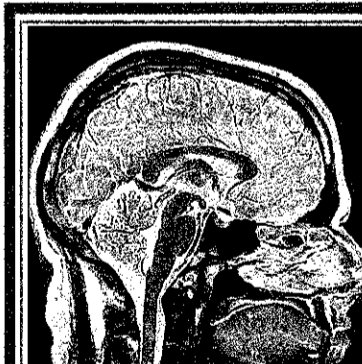
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All-American picnic

Services for Older Citizens is throwing an All-American Picnic Party at 11 a.m. Monday, July 20.

Ace Hardware is loaning its grill to cook hotdogs and the party heads indoors. The Dance DJ's supply the entertainment, SOC provides summer salads and seniors can bring along a dessert to share. The cost is \$7 per person. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

Dancing in the streets

As part of the Village's sidewalk sales, SOC presents "Dancing in the Streets" from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 24 and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 25.

Take-2 provides the Friday night music.

Senior center hosts woman's retreat

The St. Clair Shores Active Adult Center for Seniors hosts a two-day retreat at the Royal Park Hotel and Twin Lakes Golf Course in Rochester, Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23.

Peggy Kline is the keynote speaker. She has more than 20 years experience discussing "How to Treat Yourself Like Royalty."

The trip includes shopping, a luncheon, photos, a makeover, workshops, swimming, 18 holes of golf and cart.

Day one costs \$50 and day two, \$70.

For more information, call (586) 445-0996 or visit scsmi.net.

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Hayley Clor show her "astronaut food" — a marshmallow.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Operation: Space

Above, Braden Vogel creates an art piece by arranging stickers to go along with the week's space theme Operation Space: Close Encounter With God's Word at Christ the King Vacation Bible School. It helped students understand how Bible stories impacted history and are still relevant. Below, Celesta Paolucci, Mackenzie Driscoll, Libby Andersen, Margeaux Forester, Kate Carron and Brenna Masin make bracelets and key chains with charms representing the story of Jesus.



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bible study

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, holds the first session of the Beth Moore Bible Study, Believing God, at 6 p.m. Friday, July 17. Supper is provided. Contact Kris at (586) 489-6829 for more information.

St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 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 16 and 23. For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

Meaningful Monday

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms hosts a picnic supper at 6 p.m., informal worship at 6:45 p.m. and hands-on service project at 7:15 p.m. Monday, July 20.

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

Carillon concert

Joseph D. Daniel, carillonist at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, performs at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. He has a master's degree in carillon and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Tours of the tower are given after the recital.

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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
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12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 19, 2009
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship - Zaun Chapel
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Mediation: "Above the Fray"
Scripture: Nehemiah 6:1-4
Traci M. Smith, preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade

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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
8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

July 19- Guest preacher, Rev. Dr. Jessica Salt
Lakeside Worship service at 8:30 a.m.
Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m.

July 21- Tuesday Carillon Concert - 7:15 p.m.
July 26- High School Mission Trip Presentation
8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Worship

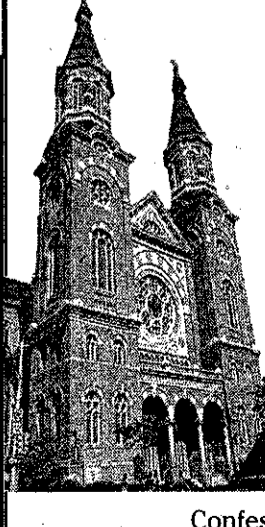
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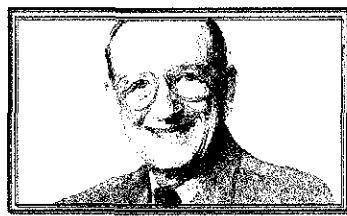
Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

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



STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Performances drive home the point



As Mark Antony in Stratford's "Julius Caesar" this summer, Jonathan Goad is a model for demagogues.

His delivery of the famous funeral oration, combined with highly creative staging, practically has the audience on its feet to join the citizens of Rome in shouting for vengeance against Caesar's assassins. Shakespeare obviously saw it as a significant moment in history that begged for a credibly dramatic reenactment of political be-

havior as it can and has occurred repeatedly in both ancient and contemporary history.

Driving the point home, Ben Carlson as the hapless Brutus, trades on his role's reputation for honesty with a matter-of-fact oration explaining the motives of himself and his fellow senators to forestall Caesar from becoming a tyrant.

Reason in political debate often fails, however. It is emotion that persuades — and Carlson's gentle, almost wimpish treatment — does a great job of setting Goad up for his successful demagoguery. Goad makes it a real force that drives the politics of ancient Rome to the desperate action of civil war and sets the play on a course to be a theatrically stunning experi-

ence.

Almost every detail of the performance fulfills that goal. Geraint Wyn Davies as Caesar glows with self confidence as he dismisses his wife's pleas and the soothsayer's warnings to beware the Ides March. The senators are disturbingly edgy as they gather in the forum where they plan to act. Caesar's bloody toga, pierced repeatedly by the daggers of his fellow Romans, is a gory symbol of their crime.

Displaying Caesar's body in that same toga before the Roman crowd, as Antony reads the slain leader's last will and testament, is his winning card and Goad plays it masterfully.

Brutus and Cassius (Tom Rooney) expertly heighten the tension as they squabble

in their preparations to battle against Antony and Octavius Caesar (Dion Johnstone). They create the feeling they are setting themselves up for failure. But neither takes war for granted and the suspense of their apprehensions is punctuated by the appearance of Caesar in their dreams, still clad in his bloodied toga.

The imagery is highly effective and enhanced in impact by a remarkable program of incidental musical effects based on the work of composer Arthur Schnittke. Modern as it is, the music is intense and highly effective to a rare degree.

Even the simple sets, by their very simplicity, are powerful statements of the stakes at play. The costumes, on the other hand, are less than sig-

Stratford Festival

For more information, reservations and tickets, visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com or call 800-567-1600.

nificant in setting the scene.

From the senators' togas to some of the women's more modern gowns and shoes, the range of styles suggests some kind of transition from ancient to contemporary, but is never clarified. Fortunately it interferes little with the drama.

The soldiers clad in battle fatigues and the sounds of artillery and gunfire are credible anachronisms.

The use of daggers, on the other hand, when the speeches refer to swords, gives at

least brief pause for bewilderment.

It is distracting when Brutus and Cassius, in the grim tradition of Roman soldiers, ask for their lieutenants' help to avoid capture and public display as prisoners in a triumphal march in Rome.

They ask for their swords to be held for them to fall on. It's a grim effort to escape ignominy.

The switch to daggers is a minor distraction.

What really counts, however, is that this production is an exceptionally powerful and expressive performance with a uniformly high quality of ensemble playing by the entire cast.

"Julius Caesar" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 31.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Pasta makes meal decision easy



Once a week I cook a pound of pasta, toss it with olive oil and throw it in the refrigerator until I decide what to make with it.

This week the pasta was linguine and the end result is a cold, Italian pasta salad. Easy and delicious.

Cold Linguine Salad

1 pound linguine, cooked
1 15-oz. can diced tomatoes (with juice)
1 8-oz. container (bite sized) fresh mozzarella balls, halved
2/3 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup finely chopped sun-dried tomatoes (oil packed)
1/2 cup grated parmesan

cheese

1/2 cup finely sliced green onion
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup (packed) chopped fresh oregano, basil or a mix of both
6 tablespoons olive oil (plus more for tossing the just cooked pasta)
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Cook the pasta according to package directions for al dente. Toss with a bit of olive oil and store in the refrigerator until ready to tackle the recipe.

Place the chilled, cooked linguine in a large bowl and add diced tomatoes followed by the halved mozzarella balls, sliced olives, sun-dried tomatoes and parmesan cheese.

Toss well.

Add green onion, parsley and oregano (or basil) and toss



PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Cold linguine salad for a ready-to-serve summer meal.

again.

Whisk together the olive oil with the vinegar, salt and pepper and pour over the linguine. Toss and toss until everything is well combined. Chill until ready to serve.

I topped my cold linguine salad with grilled chicken breast. Bringing together the hot grilled chicken with the chilled noodles is a perfect summer choice.

Got leftovers? My chilled lin-

guine salad tastes good hot as well. Try it, you'll like it.

Pair joins lemur lair at zoo

Two black-and-white ruffed lemurs born June 2 join the fray at the Detroit Zoo.

The twins join mother, Fleur, and father, Goodall, doubling the zoo's ruffed lemur population. The male and female newborns are yet to be named.

"Black-and-white ruffed lemurs are a critically endangered species from one of the most at-risk habitats on Earth," said Director of Conservation and Animal Welfare Scott Carter. "These babies are a welcome addition to a small population of captive lemurs that could help keep this species from extinction."

The tree-dwelling primate native to eastern Madagascar is the largest of all lemur species. A mature ruffed lemur can weigh 8 to 10 pounds and reach 4 feet in length, including a 2-foot tail which it uses for balance.

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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
6:00 pm 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
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?

Panko Tilapia, Chicken Nests & Lobster

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Guitar, Wine & Dine, Summer Music Festival & Young Rembrandts

Out of the Ordinary

Patricia Cork
Psychic Medium

The SOC Show

Debbie Moffat
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Economic Club of Detroit

Chad Holliday, Chairman & CEO, DuPont
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Great Lakes Log

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The John Prost Show

Shariff K. Bishai, D.O. & Faustina Forges
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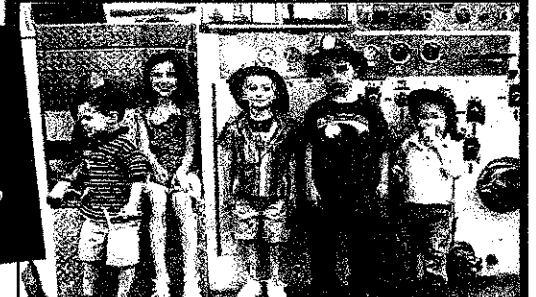
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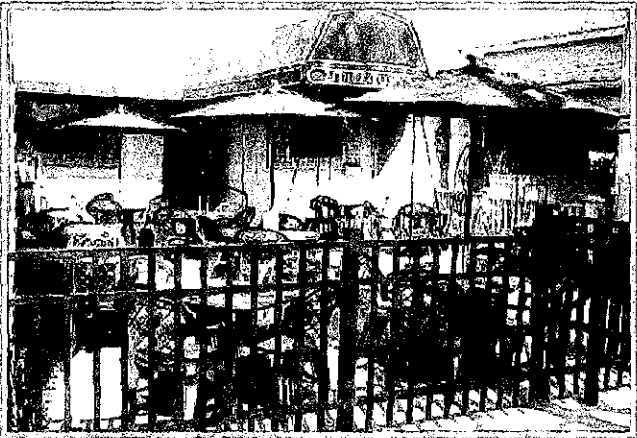
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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Sattelmeier's goal: play goalie in the NHL

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Years ago, Trevor Sattelmeier dreamed of playing goalie in the National Hockey League.

Now, it is a reality as the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe South graduate prepares to play junior hockey after a stellar high school career.

"As a kid, I always dreamed of being a goalie in the NHL, but now I would have to say it is a goal of mine," Sattelmeier said. "It's totally up to me if I make it or not. I know I have to work hard and make an impression with whatever junior team I play for because my competition is tough out there."

He will spend a year playing junior hockey for either the Chatham Maroons of the Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League or the Motor City Chiefs of the Central States Hockey League.

"This is the route I want to take and hopefully my play will lead to playing college hockey and then getting drafted and playing in the NHL," Sattelmeier said.

He is focused and driven to succeed. Since 1999, he has played in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Travel Soccer Premier League and earned varsity letters playing for the Blue Devils.



Trevor Sattelmeier

However, his biggest achievements have come on the ice.

Sattelmeier made a name for himself when, as a sophomore, he stopped 11 shots to help South win a Division 2 state championship with a 4-3 overtime victory over Muskegon Mona Shores.

Behind the super-sophomore, the Blue Devils finished the season with a remarkable 24-4-1 overall record.

"Winning that state championship was the highlight of my high school career," Sattelmeier said. "It was a great moment. We had one heck of a team."

Sattelmeier elevated his game as a junior, earning All-State First Team, East Division

First Team, Metro All-League First Team, Grosse Pointe South most valuable player and a spot on the prestigious Michigan High School Hockey "Dream Team."

This year, Sattelmeier put together another strong season for the Blue Devils.

"It was a little different this season playing behind a young defense compared to last year when all of the defensemen were seniors," Sattelmeier said. "The guys improved and played pretty well in the second half of the season."

Sattelmeier remained steady between the pipes, earning All-State First Team, East Division First Team, Metro All-League First Team, Grosse Pointe South most valuable player, Academic All-State, Detroit News Scholar Athlete recipient, Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club Scholarship recipient and Dan Pogue Memorial Scholarship recipient.

He also set school records for most career shutouts, 9.5; most career minutes played, 3,534; and most career games played, 77.

He is always looking to improve his craft, which he did by attending a series of goaltender camps, starting in May 2004.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Trevor Sattelmeier's stellar play in net helped Grosse Pointe South win a hockey state title during his sophomore year. He set several school records.

See TREVOR, page 4C

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<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2009 FORD FOCUS SE</p> <p>BRILLIANT SILVER METALLIC, CHARCOAL CLOTH, 2.0L DOHC ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, P195/60R15 BSW TIRES, SPEED CONTROL</p> <p>STK# H2845</p> <p>7.90% APR "PLUS" \$500 FORD CREDIT BONUS CASH. 72 MONTH FINANCING THROUGH FMC.**</p> <p>MSRP \$18,125⁰⁰</p> <p>A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE \$16,412⁴⁸</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2010 FORD FUSION SE</p> <p>BRILLIANT SILVER METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLK CLOTH BUCKETS, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 5-SPEED SELECTSHIFT AUTO TRANS, P225/50R17 V-RATED TIRES</p> <p>STK# J1165</p> <p>8.90% APR "PLUS" \$1000 FORD CREDIT BONUS CASH. 72 MONTH FINANCING THROUGH FMC.**</p> <p>MSRP \$22,145⁰⁰</p> <p>A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE \$20,124⁶²</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2009 FORD ESCAPE XLT</p> <p>SANGRIA RED CLEARCOAT METALLIC, STONE PREM CLOTH BUCKET, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6 SPEED AUTO 6F MID RANGE, P235/70R16 A/S BSW TIRES, CARGO PACKAGE, LOCKABLE HIDDEN WET TRUNK, ROOF RACK WITH CROSSBARS, RETRACTABLE CARGO COVER, STEERING WHEEL CONTROLS-SPEED & VOLUME</p> <p>STK# H2757</p> <p>4.90% APR "PLUS" \$1500 FORD CREDIT BONUS CASH. 72 MONTH FINANCING THROUGH FMC.**</p> <p>MSRP \$24,475⁰⁰</p> <p>A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE \$22,198⁹⁸</p> </div>
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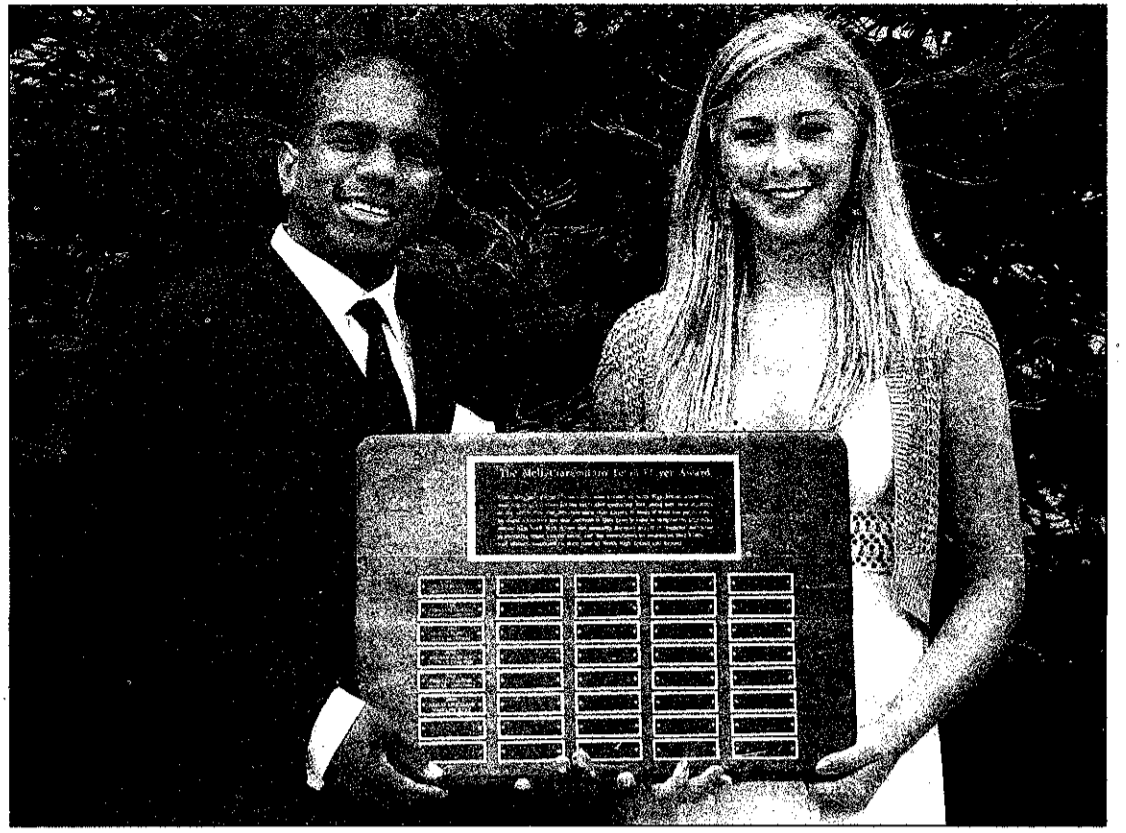
GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Seniors earn honors

Grosse Pointe North Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Carmen Kennedy recently announced the recipients of the annual senior athletic awards.

Below is a list of the honorees:

Detroit Tiger Baseball Scholarship, Josh Cok; Daniel Arthur Pogue Memorial Scholarship, Scott Brown, Paula Kennedy, Brandon Davenport and Tom Walworth; Scott Paavola Memorial Scholarship, Andrew Paige, Jennifer Rusch and Stephen VanBeek; Rose Cardani Outstanding Competitor Award, Alexa Lucchese and Mark Balle; Most Dedicated Athlete, Allison Liddane and Matt VanEgmond; U.S. Army Scholar Athlete, Paul Schreiber and Liddane; Grosse Pointe North Scholar Athlete, Becca Gimpert and Mike Kiriazis; Cari Gauerke Klein Scholarship, Samantha Matthew; Chip Alexander Dedication Award, Mary Allemon and Paul Bramos; Dick Cooper Scholarship, Krysta Schroeder and Aaron Lechner; and the Meli/Ciaramitaro Team Player Award, Nate Strickland and Maddie Kent.

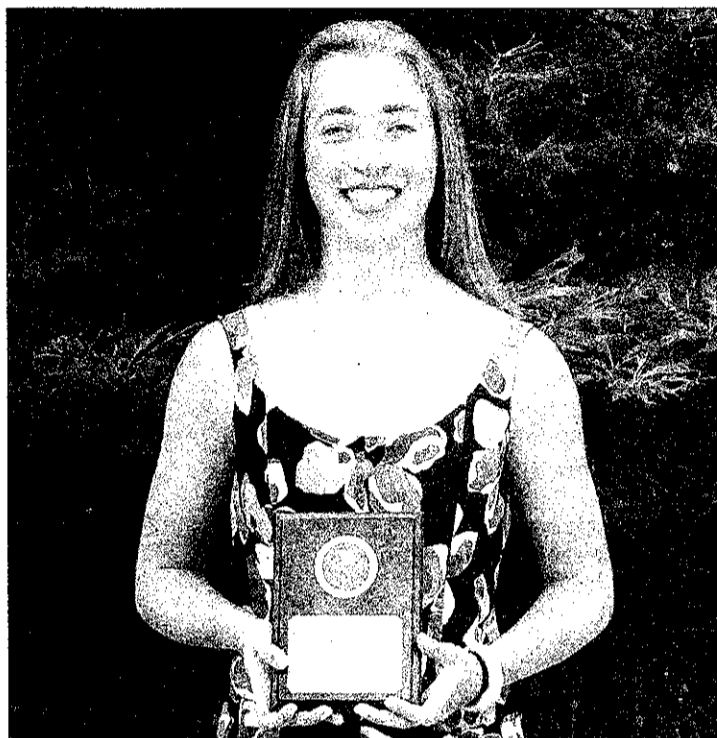


PHOTOS COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Nate Strickland and Maddie Kent



Josh Cok



Allison Liddane



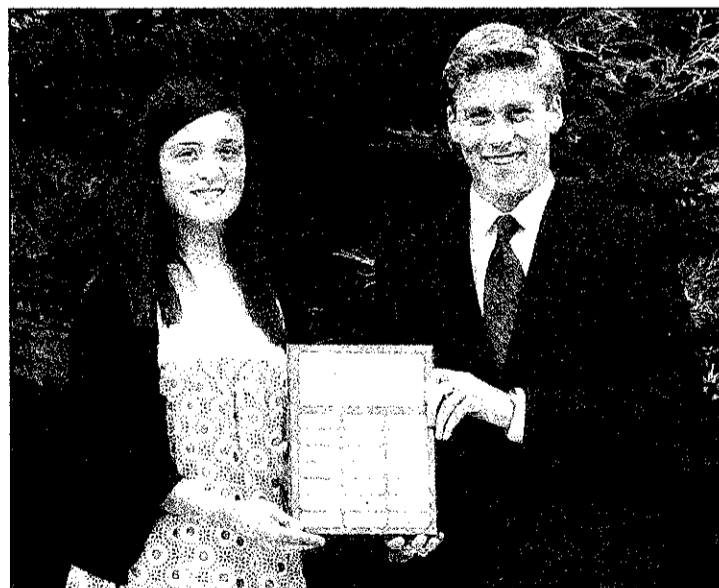
Samantha Matthew



Scott Brown, Paula Kennedy and Brandon Davenport



Krysta Schroeder and Aaron Lechner



Alexa Lucchese and Mark Balle, top; Allison Liddane and Matt VanEgmond, bottom



Andrew Paige, Jennifer Rusch and Stephen VanBeek



Becca Gimpert and Mike Kiriazis, top; Mary Allemon and Paul Bramos, bottom



GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF KADY PEYSER

Go Wings!

A group of Grosse Pointe high schoolers have participated in all of the Red Wing home playoff games for the past two post-seasons. All boys are local hockey players selected to represent the Red Wings during the pre-game ceremonies on home ice as a "pep rally" for Detroit fans. Each skated the ice with a Red Wings' banner while the purple "Stanley the Octopus" was lowered at center ice. In addition, they also took to the streets for the championship 2008 Red Wing parade, rollerblading down Woodward Avenue ahead of the players. Pictured above are Matt Peyser of Grosse Pointe North, and Tripp Damman of University Liggett School, right, skating prior to the Stanley Cup Finals game against Pittsburgh. Other Grosse Pointers who joined the fun were Grosse Pointe North students Steve Herron, Alex Tomovski and Brad Herron.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Park champs

The Diamondbacks recently won the Grosse Pointe Park Little League AAA championship with a 2-0 victory. Pictured above are, standing from left, coach Al Iafrate; coach George Lutfy; manager Mark Rieth; coach Dean Graham; coach Ian Jones; and coach Jim Budziak; first row from left, Nate Budziak, George Lutfy, Trevor Jones, Emily Graycheck; Gianna Manchester; Davis Graham and Parker Rieth; and middle row standing from left, Max Portwood; Andrew Sharp; Mark Hamilton; Adrian Iafrate; and Robby Bendzinski.

GOLF

Hockey boosters to host outing

Grosse Pointe South Hockey For'Em Club hosts its 13th annual golf outing Saturday, July 25, at Cedar Glen Country Club, 36860 25 Mile Road. Take I-94 to 26 Mile Road, New Baltimore.

The \$100 cost includes 18 holes of golf with a cart; refreshments on the course, including hot dogs and chips at the turn; a buffet dinner of chicken, beef and sausage; an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start with a scramble format; and closest to the pin, longest drive and raffle contests.

All proceeds benefit the 2009-2010 Blue Devils hockey program. Tee sponsors are needed for a \$100 donation. Participants can also sponsor a tee sign for the Blue Devils.

Make checks payable to: South Hockey For'Em Club, GPS Hockey For'Em Club Golf Outing, C/O Dave Bilbrey, Sr., 1145 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. For more information, call (313) 598-8116 or (586) 725-8156.



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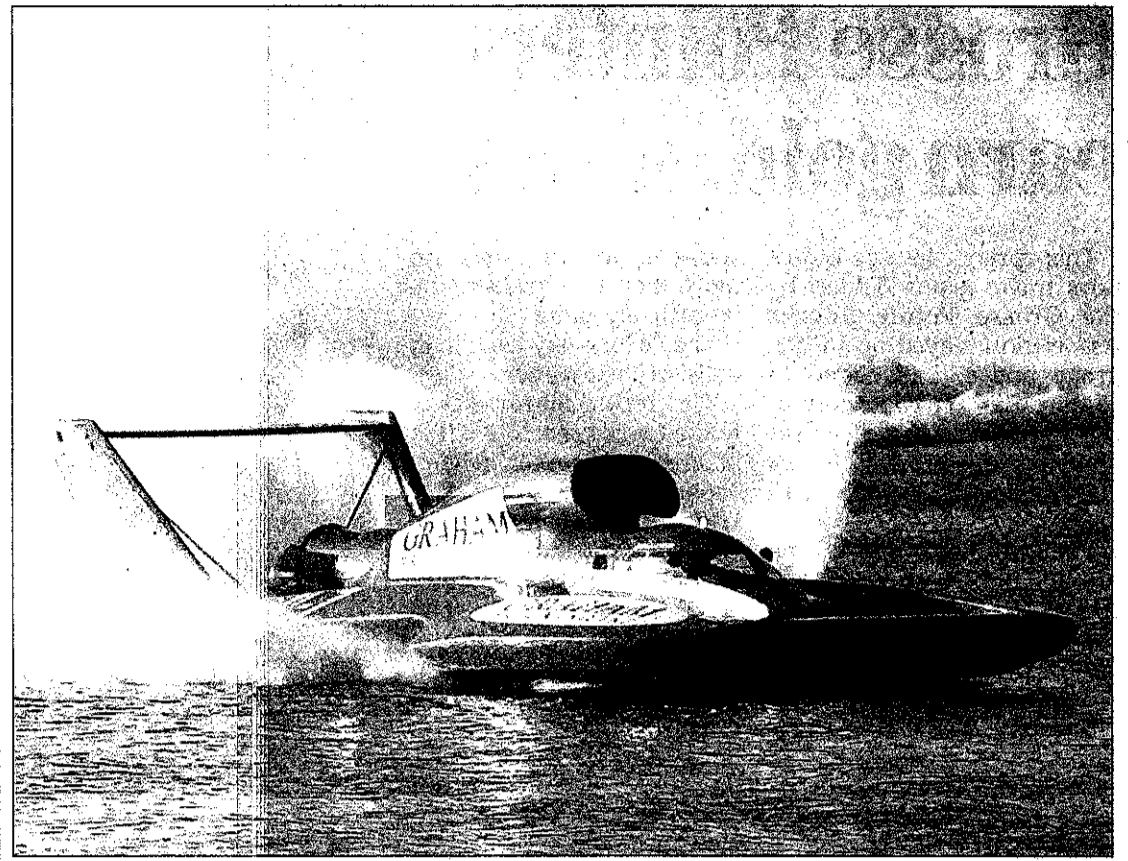
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GOLD CUP



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE



River thunder

Dave Villlock, above, won the 100th Jeep Superstores APBA Gold Cup in Elam Plus last weekend. It was his 58th win and seventh Gold Cup. Perfect weather allowed the hydroplanes to roar around the Detroit River, wowing thousands of fans that lined the course on both sides of the border. Finishing in second was Steve David in the U1 Oh Boy! Oberto. It was a close race until the final quarter of the event when Villlock pulled away. Jeff Bernard edged J. Michael Kelly at the line to take third.

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4C | SPORTS

SOCCER

Grosse Pointers earn gold, silver

This spring, the two oldest boys travel teams fielded by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association played up in age group and still managed to capture the top two spots in the very tough Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League's U19 bracket.

The U18 Salvo '91 won the division title with an 8-2-2 record and the U17+ Salvo '92 captured second place, only a point behind with an 8-3-1 mark.

Salvo '91, coached by Steve Miller, scored a respectable 28 goals in 12 games, but its defense was incredibly stingy, yielding only 10 goals.

Every other team in the division gave up at least 20 goals. Salvo '91 recorded five

shut-outs and no team scored more than two goals against them in any game.

They beat every team in the division at least once.

That record mirrored closely the team's record from the 2008 spring season when it captured the title in MYSL's U17 First Division.

At the same time, Salvo '92, coached by Rich Carron, tallied the most goals, 34, of any team in the Premier Division, while allowing only 21.

They also beat every other team in the division at least once with the exception of Salvo '91. Both teams featured soccer players from area high schools, including a strong contingent of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South varsity players.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEPHEN J. MILLER

The Salvo '91 team won a division title this spring. Pictured above are, front row from left, Kevin Pruess; second row from left, Patrick Houin, Alec Smith, Egil Lika and Aldi Bejkolli; and third row from left, Matt Shukwit, Jake Kleisinger, Max Von Hatten, Eric Osaer, Kyle Safran, Mike Koski, coach Steve Miller, Austin Surmont and Andy James. Craig Henderson and Anton Lisowski are not pictured.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Lugnuts win playoff title

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Lugnuts completed a fun-filled season by winning the AA League playoffs, defeating the Volcanoes 5-3.

The championship game will long be remembered as an instant classic with multiple lead changes culminating in a 3-3 tie at the end of regulation.

The Lugnuts went on to finally win it in the 10th inning as Peter Loch scored the winning run via the last of three triples of the day by John Paul Bauer.

Perhaps the real story of the finale, however, was pitching and defense.

Casey Scoggins started out the game on the mound pitch-

ing five strong innings and Michael Mocerri followed with five scoreless innings of relief to earn the victory.

John Lizza made three dazzling defensive plays in the game to stop Volcanoe rallies, keeping the Lugnuts hopes alive.

The Lugnuts advanced to the championship game following a hard fought 1-0 win over the Jaxx in the semifinals.

Danny Morrison pitched a complete game one-hit shutout for the Lugnuts. Wesley Peters had the only hit for the Lugnuts, a game-winning home run in the seventh inning.

During the season, Ben Rancilio, Hunter Levick and Tommy Teftsis were key parts of the pitching rotation. The Lugnuts were solid defensively during the season with Ben Bauman, Keenan Bakowski, Justin Diter and Joey Schneider making terrific plays in several games.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RAYMOND BAUER

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lugnuts are, first row from left, John Paul Bauer, Joey Schneider, Justin Diter, Casey Scoggin, Danny Morrison and John Lizza; second row from left, Tommy Teftsis, Keenan Bakowski, Michael Mocerri, Ben Rancilio, Peter Loch, Ben Bauman and Hunter Levick; third row from left, manager Dave Loch, assistant coach Larry Rancilio and assistant coach Ray Bauer.

The turning point for the season came after a special team field trip.

At the end of the regular season, the Lugnuts were guests of the Lansing Lugnuts Minor

League team, an affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays, and were allowed to participate in pre-game activities.

After hanging out in the dugout before the game to se-

cure autographs, each of the little leaguers was introduced and took the field at their respective positions where they remained during the national anthem.

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TREVOR: South grad confident

Continued from page 1C

He attended an "Invitation only" goalie camp in Calgary, Alberta, Can., under the guidance of Eli Wilson and Francois Allaire and another camp the following June in Detroit with Wilson and Kevin Weeks instructing.

He has been to Montreal to

attend camps under Allaire's instruction and last June, he attended the World Pro Goaltending Camp in Detroit under the watchful eyes of Wilson, Bob Essensa and Jeff Glass.

"I have learned a lot from those camps, including from some former pro goalies (Weeks and Essensa)," Sattelmeier said. "I learned how to read the play as it unfolds since I have a good view of everyone coming toward me."

The hard work paid off as Sattelmeier's cool, calm de-

meanor in net thwarted many scoring opportunities and left dozens of forwards shaking their heads after making a brilliant save.

"I play my best when I'm under pressure, when I'm nervous," Sattelmeier said. "The nerves help me focus. It's kind of weird, but it's true."

Despite losing in the opening round of the state playoffs this season, Sattelmeier said all was not lost.

"We still had a decent season and one of my highlights was the tie we had with (Grosse Pointe) North," he said. "They outshot us by a lot and it seemed as if they had some great scoring chances every shift, but somehow we fought hard to get a tie. It was a big game for us."

He began playing goalie the first day he donned a hockey uniform at age 7.

"The coach asked us if anyone wanted to play goalie and nobody raised their hand," he said. "I raised my hand and told the coach I would be the goalie. It's been fun ever since."

Sattelmeier has matured and now stands 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

"It seems as if today's NHL goalies are bigger, standing 6 feet and taller," he said. "Most goalies were smaller and quicker, but not anymore."

Two goalies Sattelmeier looks up to are Vancouver

Canucks' Roberto Luongo, who is 6 feet 3 inches and 206 pounds, and Montreal Canadiens' Carey Price, who is 6 feet 3 inches and 219 pounds.

If Sattelmeier doesn't make the NHL, he can fall back on the college education he will soon receive.

He earned a 3.67 grade point average and has been accepted to the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, Varsity Club and French Honor Society and earned a score of 32 on his ACT.

"I like school and I like to challenge myself in the classroom," Sattelmeier said.

He took several advanced placement courses at South, which will come in handy since he wants to be a physical therapist.

He gets plenty of support from his family, which includes father, Dave; mother, Sue; and brothers, Patrick, 15; and Spencer, 13.

"My family is wonderful and I can't thank them enough for the support," Sattelmeier said. "They will support me and help me make these tough decisions concerning my future and I thank them for that."

Sattelmeier will make a decision very soon where he will play junior hockey and he plans on making the most of that opportunity.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHREDDING day!

First Saturday of every month (10am-noon). Witness your documents being destroyed. 20259 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

101 PRAYERS

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

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude. Apostle and Martyr great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need, I pray to you to use your great God given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say three "Our Fathers", three "Hall Marys", and three "Gloria Be's" This novena has never been known to fail, say the novena for 9 days. Thank you for favors received, St. Jude. Thank you Father Solanas and St. Theresa, Little Flower for favors received. R.M.

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. R.M.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved - CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training

- Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
- Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
or email sasgroup@comcast.net

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

KENNEL assistant, should love animals. Apply in person at 15612 Harper, Detroit.

Special Services

104 ACCOUNTING

CERTIFIED Public Accountant seeking part time bookkeeping/ accounting assignments. Reasonable rates. 586-292-4675

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local 24/7. (313)310-3610
Chris

125 ELECTRONICS

HAVE you sold your house, condo, or business on a land contract or private mortgage and are getting monthly payments? Would you like to trade them in for a large lump sum of money? If the answer is yes, we want to talk to you now! Call Bob 586-838-9536 or go to our website www.cashforyoullc.com for your free quote now.

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING and portrait photography. Paul Engstrom Photography. (734)904-2095, www.paulengstromweddingphotography.com
15414 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI, 48230. (former Vienna Cafe)

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Help Wanted

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

207 HELP WANTED SALES

OUTSIDE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

Experienced outside advertising sales representative for the Grosse Pointe News. Must have outside sales experience in the newspaper industry. Service existing clientele and develop new clients for retail display advertising in our publications, website and printing opportunities. Newspaper sales experience and an ability to demonstrate creative and organizational and sales skills are a must. Send resumes to: pbirker@grossepointenews.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

OFFERS coordinator-Busy real estate office in need of experienced professional to process offers. very fast paced-must be detail oriented and able to handle multiple offers, phones, email data entry and faxing. Real estate license strongly preferred! Position is full time, \$12- \$15/hour with paid leave benefits. Please submit resume and cover letter to resumes@bearing-group.com No phone calls please!

207 HELP WANTED SALES

INSURANCE sales producer- Grosse Pointe office. Must have/ obtain P&C license. Perfect recent college graduate job. Fax R/CL to (313)881-0209. Hourly/ commission/ bonus.

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

OFFICE Manager/ Biller- Experience preferred: computer skills, knowledge of credentialed billing & managerial. Counseling out patient office, Macomb County. Send reply to P.O.Box 01072, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Discover the Inspiration!

Volunteer at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Be a part of the inspirational legacy of Edsel & Eleanor Ford. Volunteers are needed to serve as exhibit hosts, gardens and grounds assistants, education aids, exhibit hosts, and preservation assistants.

Learn more about becoming a Ford House volunteer. Contact Deborah Griffith at 313-884-4222, ext. 117 or dgriffith@fordhouse.org

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

207 HELP WANTED SALES

OUTSIDE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

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Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

MATURE loving baby-sitter with 25 years experience in the Grosse Pointes seeks part time position in your home. Nonsmoker, own transportation. Experience with multiples. (586)443-4855

NANNY for hire, in your home. 20 years experience. Flexible hours. Can start late August/ September. References. (586)925-3432

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident. 881-8073

POINTE CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY. FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED. 313-885-6944. Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cleaning. Over 20 years experience, Grosse Pointe native, excellent references. Flexible hours. Anna, (313)457-7876

ALL Pointes cleaning. Expert cleaning service by honest, reliable woman. Excellent references, reasonable rates, homes/ offices. Catherine, (586)747-8512.

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. Free estimates. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

LYNN'S Housekeeping. All supplies included. Senior discount. Grosse Pointe references. (586)817-1390

POLISH lady, 10 years experience! (313)909-5911, references available.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

RELIABLE, honest Polish woman, willing/able. Experienced, references. Flexible hours. Anna, (313)457-7876

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 14 years experience, references. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

NATURAL CLEANING

Residential & Commercial. Natural Products Like Grandma Used To Use! (586) 751-5384. Licensed & Insured

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

COMPASSIONATE Christian companions. Meeting the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of your loved ones. Flexible rates for todays economy. (313)412-3393

I will care for elderly or disabled person. Experienced, references. (586)222-6072

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given

Merchandise

404 BICYCLES
\$375 Trek 1000 44cm compact frame. 150 miles. No crashes, perfect condition. (313)580-2910

406 ESTATE SALES
1409 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday/Saturday, 10am-4pm. Everything must go. English secretary, Jacobean dining set, vintage hand painted bedroom set, crystal, Asian art objects, jewelry, china, abundance of tools. House is full of interesting goodies! Numbers at 8:30am.

20519 Lawndale, St. Clair Shores, 1 block south of Stephens off Little Mack. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Queen bedroom suite, exercise equipment, appliances, kitchen cabinets, couches, chairs, love-seats, new free standing sauna, books.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

DEARBORN Heights, 25704 Notre Dame. (off Beech Daly, South of Michigan). Thursday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Glassware, vintage, household. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

HUGE estate sale, 1114 Bedford. Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm. Household goods, tools, 10" Craftsman table saw, oak rectory cabinet, dressers, bikes, Little Tyke toys, all must go.

MASSIVE collection fine vintage, contemporary costume jewelry, Judith Jack, Anne Klein, etc. 262 East Boston Blvd., off Woodward, Detroit. Saturday, July 18, 9am-3pm. Sunday, 2-5pm. Much Sterling, brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces, trading beads plus. Women's casual & business attire, size 14-22, designer labels including St. John size 16 some new. Master Card, Visa.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

TREASURE Trove one of a kind estate sale! An antique dealer's private home collections. Beautiful antiques, many original pieces from art, rugs, china and much more. July 17, 18, 19. 9am to 4pm. 116 Kerby, (313)885-8768

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

2119 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/Saturday, 9am-4pm. No early birds. Bikes, books, nice junior fashions, treasures!

21714 Lakeview, St. Clair Shores. 9/ Harper. Household items, tires, building materials. 7/17-7/18; 9am-4pm.

5 family yard sale. Crib, tools, phonograph records, boys/ women's size 2-12, fax machine, fine home goods, lamps. Thursday, Friday, 9am-3pm. 21725 East Eight Mile; between Mack and Harper. Too much to list!

867 Barrington Grosse Pointe Park. 2 family! Friday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Watches, baby items/ clothes, toys, electronics, household items.

ANTIQU sale; contemporary, traditional, primitives, garden, kitchen & more. Think shabby chic!! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30am-3pm. 1620 Ford Court.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

AWESOME garage sale- 5 individual homes, 1344 and 1361 Yorktown and Centerbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-8am-5pm. We have your treasures waiting for you.

BLOCK sale Huntington Blvd. Grosse Pointe Woods. Something for everyone! July 17, 18, 9am-3pm.

"CHRISTMAS in July" Home, business decorations. All holiday's & occasions. "One of a kind displays". 21700 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, July 17, 18, 19, 10am-4pm.

DAYLILY Dig- Fabulous assortment of daylilies. \$3. per clump. Sunday, July 19 and Saturday, July 25, 9:30am-2:00pm. 1713 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)882-6861

DON'T miss this one! Multi Grosse Pointe family sale being held Saturday only 9am-3pm. So many items sale is being held at Joe's Garage- 1038 Ashland, just off Jefferson and one block past Alter. Baby clothes, baby items, toys, maternity in all sizes, women's clothes, hand bags, household items... too much to list!

ESTATE sale- 1409 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday/ Saturday, 10am-4pm. Everything must go!

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 132 Moran. Friday, July 17, 9am-3pm. Saturday, July 18, 9am-12.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 242 Hillcrest Avenue, corner Ridge. Saturday, 8am-2pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 94 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Friday, July 17 12-4pm. Saturday, July 18, 10am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1300 Beaconsfield. July 17, 18, 19. 9am-3pm. Everything!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1322 Beaconsfield. July 17 & 18, 9am-4pm. July 19, 10am-3pm. Household items and toys.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 675 Bedford Lane, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. 15 years accumulation- lots of kid's toys & clothes.

GROSSE Pointe, 407 Neff/ Maumee- Friday, Saturday; 9am-2pm. Lots of household items, dressers, desk, glassware.

HARPER Woods, 19330 Woodmont. Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Multi family, estate & garage sale. Clothes/ all ages, furniture, tools, bikes, much more.

HARPER Woods, 20220 Damman. Thursday, July 16, Friday, July 17, 9am-4pm. Children's clothing & items, housewares.

HUGE 2 family estate sale. 75 and 96 Vendome Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, 9am-4pm. Furniture electronics, clothing, toys, housewares, much more!

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MEADOW Lane, Farms multiple households. Collectables, wonderful garden stuff. Friday, Saturday, 10am-3pm. No advance.

MOVING sale- everything must go! Saturday, July 18th; 8-3pm. 1801 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Everything to furnish a home, furniture, many decorative accessories, Stanley china cabinet with matching dining room table, wrought iron/ marble coffee table, much more.

MOVING sale- Grosse Pointe Park, 954 Barington. Saturday, 9am-3pm. TVs, furniture, various household items.

MOVING sale. Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 9am-12pm. Kids, toys, furniture, air hockey table, office equipment, and much more. 1410 Anita, Woods.

MULTI family block sale. 1400 block of Grayton. Saturday, July 18; 9am-5pm. Great stuff!

ST. Clair Shores, 22509 Stephens. July 17-18, 9am-2pm. Household, office and building supplies.

ST. Clair Shores, Greencrest near Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-5pm. Tools, baby stuff, misc. house items. No early birds!!!

TWO house garage sale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. 1699 and 1713 Hollywood.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

VERA Bradley, new with tags. Awesome selection and prices. Saturday, 9am- noon, or call 313-917-2433. 2065 Lockmoor.

FREE skin analysis featuring: LaRoche, Vichy, Lierac products. CVS appointments. Susan, 313-886-3300

KITCHEN, bedroom, bath, office, DVDs, VHS, microwave, clothing and more. (586)228-6661

MURANO glass lamps (pair), rare/ beautiful; \$500/ best. Ruby glass, other Murano glass, etc. 313-330-1310.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

FOUR little tiger kittens, smart, trained, extremely cute. Free to good home. Jeff 313-478-5808

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pets for adoption.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female tan Shepherd mix. Many kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: male beige Pit Bull, near Outer Drive. Friendly. (313)882-3150

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male brown/ white Pit Bull mix. Male brown Tiger cat. (313)822-5707

Automotive

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
2002 Mazda Protege 5, 5 speed, 140K, air, full power. Runs great. \$3,495. Weekdays until 5pm, 586-776-3955. After 6pm and weekends, 586-530-5373

2005 Mini Cooper S convertible. Harman Kardon stereo. Xenon headlights. 21,000 miles. Like new. \$18,200. (313)269-9005

2003 VW Jetta. 1.8T, automatic, black leather, 88K. \$6,994. 586-530-5373

AUDI A4, 2.8 Quattro, 2000. Black, moon roof, heated leather seats, well maintained. \$8,000, (586)741-4745 between 2-5pm please.

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2006 Chevrolet Equinox AWD LT, 30,000 miles, factory warranty 100,000, excellent condition, \$12,500. (586)329-3516

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

2000 Dodge Dakota, perfect mechanical condition, loaded, short bed, 2WD, V8, some rust, 175,000 highway miles, \$3,200/ firm. 313-824-6974 after 7pm.

615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES

DON'T donate it! I'll buy anything under \$1,000! Cash paid on the spot! Call now! Chris in Grosse Pointe Woods. (586)879-5873

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

BOSTON Whaler, 1999, 16' Dauntless, 115 HP, trailer, excellent condition. \$12,900. (586)777-8101

652 BOAT SERVICE/CARE

DISCOUNT Boat Care, complete mobile detailing service. Free quotes call Bill, 586-610-6093

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOAT wells, Alter Road. Very safe/ secure. \$200/ season, \$350/ covered well. 313-822-3641

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

WATCH FOR THESE SPECIAL SECTIONS
 DID YOU SEE OUR BOATING GUIDE?
 June 4, 2009 issue!

Fresh Start
 Home Organizing & Estate Sales
 Cynthia Campbell
 Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

Michael HARTT *Hartt Estate Sales*
 313-942-4944
www.harttantiquesgallery.com
OUTSTANDING LIVONIA ESTATE SALE
 14640 Bredin Court, 48154
 (106/ Jeffries- exit 175, North on Merriman; right on Lyndon)
 July 17, 18; 9am-5pm. Whole household contents. Antiques collectibles from 92 year old resident. View contents at www.harttantiquesgallery.com

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WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

TWO ESTATE SALES!
#1- FRI, JULY 17th and SAT, JULY 18th
 9:00A.M. - 3:00P.M.
925 GRAND MARAIS, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI (S. OF CADIEUX, E. OF JEFFERSON)
 This nice home features antique and older furniture including mahogany dining table and chairs, white Young Chang baby grand piano, china cabinets, occasional tables, Louis XV style chair, rattan and wicker furniture, painted bedroom furniture, maple furniture and more.
 Decorative items include framed artwork, lamps, vintage decorative items, cups and saucers, rugs, and more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM, FRIDAY ONLY.
 Our numbers available 8:30am-9:00am Friday only.
#2- FRI, JULY 17th 10:00A.M. - 3:00P.M. and SAT, JULY 18th 9A.M. - 3:00P.M.
230 LEWISTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI (S. OF MOROSS, OFF CHARLEVOIX)
 This gorgeous home features hand painted furniture by Jane Shook, upholstered sofas and chairs, twig furniture, black painted china cabinet, dining room table and chairs, and more.
 Decorative items include tons of newer ceramic and glass items, framed artwork, lamps, light fixtures, carpets, lots of ladies' designer and better clothing and more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM, FRIDAY ONLY.
 Our numbers available 8:30am-9:00am Friday only.
 Numbers given at Grand Marais will be honored at Lewiston
Check Website for pictures & details!

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 •Linen •Textiles
 •Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
 313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

117 MAPLETON GROSSE POINTE FARMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 17 and 18
9:00-4:00

This is a great sale full of things you will want to own! There is a nice leather sofa and pair of leather chairs, pine sideboard, brass corner etagere, really nice dining set with Ballard Design pedestal base and seating for ten, child size roll top desk, sofa bed, petite table and pair of chairs, dressers, queen, full, twin and king beds, pine armoire, tons of decorative items including cool cross collection, artwork and lamps, TV, decorative screen, outdoor table and six chairs, fountains, statuary, grill, garage items, electric wood "burning" heat stove, linens, everything in the kitchen, small fridge, lots of shelving, basketball hoop, three brand new ceiling fans, vintage toys, lots and lots more!
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 FRIDAY I ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD AND DISCOVER GO TO MARCIAWILKESTATESALES.COM TO SEE SOME FEATURED ITEMS!

406 ESTATE SALES

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
 ESTATE •MOVING SALES
 586-773-8083
www.garyshouseholdsales.com
GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALE
 2 CHARLES, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
 West off Jefferson, North off Rivard, between St. Paul & Maumee
 Friday, July 17, Saturday, July 18; 9:00AM-4:00PM
 Delightful surprises here. Light pine furniture, side board, two armchairs- can be used for clothing, entertainment centers, or china cabinets. Carved light pine chairs, rusher bar stools, floor length dining chairs, butcher block table, ruffled bar stools, charming lamps, children's rockers, vintage toys, doll house, wicker (adult) rocking chair. Two antique iron beds- one twin/ one full, dressers, and tables in a darker finish, sofas (one great compact size- one sleeper sofa). Wood domed trunk, antique desks, a desk/ cupboard (bookcase) washed green finish. Large contemporary desk suite with office chair. Antique whitewashed mantel, artwork, paintings, pewter tea set, glassware, numerous household items, women's clothing (sized 8 to 10), tables, lamps, books, cookbooks, MEADE telescope, feather beds, down comforters, holiday items.
 See pictures at www.garyshouseholdsales.com

INTEGRITY Estate Sales LLC (586)344-2048

2 SALE WEEKEND
HARPER WOODS, July 17-18
10:00am-4:00pm • 19280 Berden
(OFF MOROSS BETWEEN MACK AND I94)
AUBURN HILLS, July 18
8:00am-4:00pm • 2632 Beacon Hill, Apt. 103
(OFF WALTON BETWEEN SQUIRREL AND ADAMS)
 "Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.iluvantiques.com
 Creative solutions to home liquidation!

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1105 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower. \$750/month 248-752-8620. 1129 Maryland. Beautiful 2 bedroom lower flat, 900 sq. ft., freshly painted, carpeted, smooth-top stove & refrigerator, private basement & laundry, newer windows, garage with remote. No pets/ smoking. \$695. (313)885-9468 1272 Wayburn 2 bedroom, renovated. Air, appliances, laundry. \$700/ month, (313)971-5458 128 Muir, 2 full bath, 2 large bedroom, 1,100 square feet. All appliances, recently remodeled, sharp, clean, quiet. \$875 plus utilities. 313-510-0579 2 Bedroom upper, 838 Neff, near Village. Extras, \$700. 313-882-2079, 313-610-2030</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 139 Ridge, Farms, 2 bedroom lower. Updated, fresh, air, appliances, large basement, garage. \$875. 313-640-1857 1413 Maryland, upper. 3 bedrooms. Appliances. Own basement. Garage. No pets. (313)885-7138 1429 Somerset, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, very clean, updated kitchen, separate storage, utilities, central air. \$725/ month, (248)752-7377. 2 bedroom lower flat-Harper Woods. Washer/ dryer, two car garage, screened in porch. Newly painted. Gas/ water included. \$795, (313)886-1962. Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 155 Ridge, Farms. Spacious, elegant 3 bedroom upper, new kitchen, butler's pantry, leaded glass, fireplace. Air, all appliances, garage. \$1,250. (313)640-1857 2 bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park, off-street parking, stove/ refrigerator. Utilities not included. Immediate occupancy. \$700. (313)610-4344 2 bedroom townhouse. 904 Neff. Renovated, freshly painted, private basement & laundry, garage, central air, all appliances. \$820. (313)574-9561 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, appliances. \$750, includes heat/ water. (313)886-6399</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 2 bedroom, 804 Neff, spacious, sharp new decor, large kitchen, fireplace, storage, laundry, garage, central air, all appliances. No pets or smoking. \$875. Call John (313)510-8835. 2190 Vernier, 2 minutes to I-94. Large, 6 rooms, no pets, no smoking. \$750/ month. (313)884-0460 347 St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950/month. 313-806-7149 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 990 Nottingham. Stove, refrigerator, private parking. \$625/ month, 1/2 month security deposit. 313-571-1866 603 Notre Dame, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse/ condo, carport. 313-617-8663</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 787 Harcourt- lower, attractive 2 bedroom, fireplace, sunroom, laundry, air, garage. \$895. 313-331-5611 809 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lower 2 bedroom, appliances, \$650. (313)885-0470 876 Trombley upper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural fireplace, breakfast nook, separate garage. Available May 1. No pets, security deposit. \$1,200/month. (313)882-3965. 879 Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off-street parking, no pets, \$600/monthly. 313-331-3559 937 Harcourt- lower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, dishwasher, fireplace. \$900. 313-806-7149</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 940 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe. Park. Lower, oak floor, fresh paint. \$630. (313)886-0181 BEAONSFIELD 920, one bedroom flat, upper or lower in fine condition. Coin laundry, heat/ water included. \$500/ month summer, \$575 winter time. (313)886-4820 BEAONSFIELD south/ Jefferson. Painted, quiet 2 bedroom upper, laundry, security. \$545. (586)772-0041 BEAONSFIELD, 880-\$700, 2 bedroom upper, new paint/ kitchen, washer/ dryer, front-off street parking. Fireplace, wood floors, no pets. 248-709-4455 LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS BEAONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows, parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448 CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non-smoking, no pets, \$650 plus utilities. (313)886-8546 GROSSE Pointe Park-Sparkling 2 bedroom, free use washer & dryer, water, separate basement, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. Off street parking. \$650/ month. (586)573-3900. HARCOURT'S Finest. Beautifully refurbished. Furnished/ unfurnished. \$1,000. Discount for maintenance person. 313-821-1753</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS LAKESHORE carriage house overlooking lake. Extensive renovation, new kitchen/bath/ laundry. Central air and more. \$1,800/ month. email: g78@comcast.net for information. LOWER/ upper flats. 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. 313-418-4965 MUST see fabulous, large, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, (plus 3 room suite) upper flat, near village. Great kitchen, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, private porch off dining room, attached garage. Park like back yard with patio, washer/ dryer. \$1,875/ month, (313)300-5249 TROMBLEY Spacious lower, 3 bedroom. \$1,500. (313)822-4709</p>
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NEAR Village and Beaumont. Renovated 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, re-finished hardwood floors, \$850. Call Bill, (313)882-5200

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2009 Vernier, 1 bdrm upper, \$600
969 Beaconsfield, 2 bdrm lower; \$750.

NICE 2 bedroom upper flat near village, garage. No pets, \$795. 313-881-4306

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper/ lower, \$575/ \$550. Close to transportation, new stainless steel appliances, off street parking, laundry. 810-229-0079

RIVARD- 342, very large 1 bedroom, very clean, new kitchen, laundry, appliances. \$775/ lease, no pets, smoke free. (313)510-8835

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment in Park, 2nd floor, \$525. 313-824-9174

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper in the Park. Clean quiet building, washer/ dryer, private parking, basement storage. \$675 plus security. (313)881-4893

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UPPER 2 bedroom near Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. \$550/ includes washer, dryer. Newly decorated. (313)885-8808

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.

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1 bedroom apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm- 9:00pm

19621 Schoenherr- nice 1 bedroom apartment with air. \$475, heat included. 313-736-1222

DUPLEX- Ontario Street off Cadieux (between Mack/ Warren). Nice. 2 bedroom, garage. Dead end street. \$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 bnglow; \$700

NEAR Grosse Pointe- 2 bedroom. Large: living room/ kitchen. Appliances. Garage. \$575, heat/ water included. (586)805-0888

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NOTTINGHAM duplex, charming 2 bedroom colonial with garage. \$600/ month. 248-730-5985

ONE bedroom, large, Cadieux/ Mack. Heat, water included, laundry/ parking. \$550, (313)882-4132.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, laundry, carport, 9/ Jefferson. \$700. (248)723-7907, (248)763-1584

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, Lakeshore Village. All hardwood floors, excellent condition. \$825, 313-971-7023

9 1/2 Mile/ Mack, 1 bedroom upper. \$550, includes heat, appliances. (313)885-0031

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

RENOVATED St. Clair Shores condo- first floor ranch style. Separate entry, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath unit. Master bath has full bathroom, another full guest bathroom. First floor laundry with washer and dryer. Kitchen has stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Attached garage. Prefer no pets (we will review with tenant). 2 year lease minimum required. \$795/ month includes water. \$795 deposit. (586)786-9791

ROSEVILLE (Frazzho area). 1 bedroom duplex. Appliances. Newly remodeled. 500 sq. ft. \$500/ month, no utilities. Josie, 586-770-9980

704 HOUSES-RENT

20212 Kingsville, Detroit, 48225. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, garage. \$850/ month. Immediate occupancy. Open house Sunday; noon to 2pm. (586)648-6341

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200/ month, ready for immediate occupancy. 586-792-3990

1449 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency. (313)884-6861

2056 Beaufait, 3 bedroom, 1,500 square foot bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods for lease. 2 full baths, nice kitchen, hardwood floors throughout first floor. Call Stacy, 313-643-2708.

4 bedroom, expanded living room. 20679 Lancaster. Grosse Pointe schools. Central air. \$1,175. (313)506-2133

CHARMING bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, walk to all schools. \$1,500/ month. Available August 1. (313)417-8977

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

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GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe schools. Must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. All appliances, freshly decorated/ updated, central air. \$1,100. References. (586)775-1055

HAMPTON- Grosse Pointe border- immaculate 2 bedroom. Appliances; new carpet, air, private backyard. \$695. 586-206-1292

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom colonial with appliances. Great family street. \$1,400. 313-618-2943

HAMPTON, 2209, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double garage, air, appliances, laundry. Newly refurbished! \$1,000. (313)268-8047

HARPER Woods, 19926 Damman. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, \$1,050/ month. Call for showing, 313-350-0505.

HAWTHORNE, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air, garage, basement yard. \$1,250. 313-820-8260

HISTORICAL Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, no smoking/ pets, credit check, \$1,900. (313)460-2633

MAPLETON, Grosse Pointe Farms. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, includes appliances, \$1,400/ month. 586-854-0094

NICE 2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Woods (east of Mack). Well maintained \$1,175, 586-713-4218.

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5039 Lafontaine, Mack & Moross area, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, appliances, \$725 plus security. (313)881-0169

BUNGALOW for rent, eastside, Mack/ Warren, 2 car garage, big yard. Section 8 accepted. Call Rose only during 5:30pm- 9pm. (313)884-5030

I-94/ Whittier, 4 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, fenced, garage, \$750. (586)777-2635

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ST. John Hospital area- 3 bedroom, with separate mother's apartment. \$1,250. 313-802-8768

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GROSSE Pointe Villages. 1 bedroom ground floor. \$790, includes heat/ air. (313)882-0154

LANGE- St. Clair Shores. Canal front. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths \$1,950. (313)882-0154

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedrooms. 8/ 9 Mile area. Open floor plan, hardwood floors. partially finished basement, fenced yard. 2 car garage. \$1,200/ month. Chad, (313)717-0963

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GROSSE Pointe Park. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. 1,700 sq. ft. 1st floor unit. Fireplace, large laundry room. All newer appliances. Basement storage unit. 1 car garage. \$1,500. Owner, 810-210-5435

GROSSE Pointe Villages. 1 bedroom ground floor. \$790, includes heat/ air. (313)882-0154

LAKESHORE Village condo. Move-in condition. Air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, water included. No pets. \$775/ month. 313-234-6214.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condominium, partially furnished, no smoking, \$680. 313-460-2633

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944 GUTTERS

FAMOUS Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, insured. Since 1943. 313-884-4300

GENTILE roofing and siding. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

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945 HANDYMAN

A Hauling- times are tough, my prices are low. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, roofing/siding, gutters, wood/ tile floors, chimney/masonry repairs. Any job big or small. 586-339-0518



A low price- Mike handyman, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, flooring, painting. Ceramic tile. Anything big or small. Also, remodeling. (313)438-3197, native Grosse Pointer, 586-215-4388, 810-908-4888 cell.

945 HANDYMAN

ABLE, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing, call Ron, (586)573-6204

ALL repairs & installations. Electrical, painting, drywall, carpentry. Tile. Kitchens, baths, basements. Professional, affordable. Licensed & insured. Call Kris (586)925-1949

ANY type work, inside/ outside. Free estimates. Prices negotiable. 15 years experience. (586)948-2805

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APPLIANCE REMOVAL Garage, yard, basement, clean outs. Construction debris. Tree/shrub removal Free estimates. **MR. B'S 586-759-0457 VISA/MC**



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- Pianos (our specialty)
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- Senior Discounts

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(586)770-7121 United heatingcooling.com Central air kit, \$1071. Furnace 80% efficiency, \$442. 92% efficiency, \$639. Or free estimate on complete job. Financing available. Licensed/insured.

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

BOWMAN Painting. Interior/ exterior. Window glazing. Lowest price guaranteed. Gary, 313-525-0049, 313-638-2012.

BRIAN'S PAINTING Interior / Exterior. Specializing all types painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair. Guaranteed, insured Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: **586-778-2749 or 586-822-2078**

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EXPERIENCED power-washing. Licensed & insured since 1992. Home, deck, brick, concrete. (586)783-7500

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ADD	NAIL	CLIP								
IRE	OLIO	LIKE								
MEL	SLIP	COVER								
SWIPE	EAT									
AJAR	LHASA									
PETLOVER	EVIL									
UZI	BEPOP	IRA								
BRED	SEAROVER									
SARAH	CROW									
MAR	GNARL									
GLOSSOVER	HAY									
AIDE	DORA	EAG								
PEEL	SWAM	MEN								

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15		16							17		
			18			19			20		
21	22	23				24					
25		26		27		28			29	30	
31		32		33		34			35		
36			37		38		39		40		
41				42		43		44			
45	46					47					
48				49		50			51	52	53
54				55					56		
57				58					59		

DOWN

1	Gun the engine	20	Break suddenly	44	Timetable abbr.
2	401(k) alternative	21	Writer Kingsley	45	Decorate
3	Crony	22	Toy shop purchase	46	Hurry
4	Chimp's snack	23	Ratified	50	Actress Ullmann
5	Designate	27	— Khan	51	Hockey surface
6	Singer	29	Glimpse	52	Dine
7	Megaphone-shaped	30	Sicilian volcano	53	Resort

Solution time: 21 mins.

WATCH FOR THESE SPECIAL SECTIONS

January 18	business cards	Your Business Card
February 22	senior page	Information Guide
February 28	car care	Auto Repair
March 15	business cards	Your Business Card
March 22	vacation guide	Where to Go and What to Do
April 22	wedding & party planner	How to Plan That Perfect Day
April 28	camps for children	Summer Activities for Your Children
May 9	car care	Local Auto Repair
May 16	business cards	Your Business Card
June 6	boating	Information Guide (Repairs, Fishing, Restaurants, Fun)
July 1	business card	Your Business Card
July 15	northern michigan up & down the coast	Where to Go and What to Do New Baltimore/Algonac Mt. Clemens/Port Huron City Guide
August 2	royal oak/ ferndale/ berkely/ birmingham windsor	City Guide
September 6	rochester	City Guide
September 13	fall get a way	Where to Go and What to Do
October 1	winterizing your home & vehicles	Winterizing Information
October 15	business cards	Your Business Card
November 5	wedding & party planner	Party Guide
November 12	coupons	Local Business discounts
December 2	business cards	Your Business Card
December 10	coupons	Local Business discounts

Presented by Grosse Pointe News Inside Sales 313-882-6900 ext. 1

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