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THURSDAY, JULY 30

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross Blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Walkins are welcome. For more information and an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

◆ The Johnny Trudell Jazz Orchestra performs at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza in downtown City of Grosse Pointe. The concert is free. Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

- ◆ An ice cream social is from 1 to 4 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park.
- Weather sirens tested at 1

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

 Swing Shift Orchestra performs from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

- Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
- "Bedtime Stories" is the movie shown at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

 Air Margaritaville performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival. Admission is \$8. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

 Volunteers are needed at 11 a.m., at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe to paint items to be auctioned during a September fundraiser. For more information, call Mary Rose at (313) 882-9600. No reservations are needed.

Opinion
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Woods man faces 12 felony charges

Cooperation results in arrest

By Kathy Ryan

A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident has been arraigned on 12

felony counts related to a rash of larce- in Grosse Pointe Shores. nies from automobiles in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

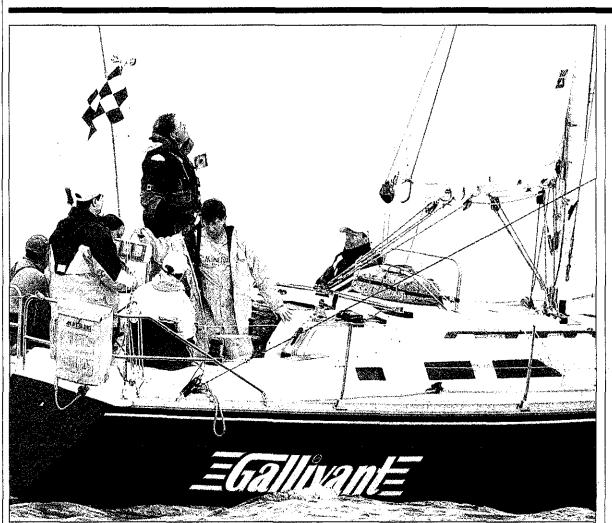
Nicholas Durham was taken into custody Thursday, July 23 after police found him inside his house on Vernier with a GPS device that had been taken from a car earlier that day. Police had Durham under surveillance after it was determined he used a credit card stolen

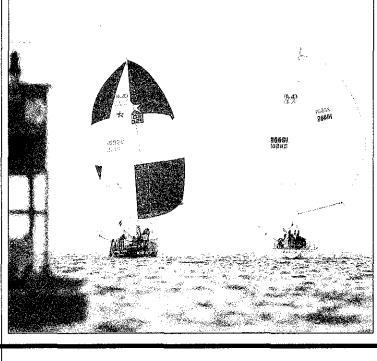
Police, armed with a search warrant, also found several items reported stolen from cars over the past several weeks, including wallets, cell phones, power cords and a passport.

Durham has been charged with one count of larceny from a vehicle, a five-

See FELONY, page 7A Nicholas Durham







The 85th running of the Pure Michigan Bayview to Mackinac Race saw a number of Grosse Pointers heading out to the open waters of Lake Huron, including, above, the Gallivant, USA 635, owned by Joseph and Paula Butala of Grosse Pointe Farms, sailing from Grosse Pointe Sail Club and the Lake Shore Sail Club. See page 2C for more photos.

PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

Grosse Pointe Shores

Due process vowed in complaint

City's explanations rejected

By Brad Lindberg

Fallout from last winter's municipal election has a half-life that may live until put to rest in court.

Newly-elected city Councilman Dan Schulte said he plans to "take the next step in due process" against Grosse Pointe Shores officials he believes violated state law by meddling in his challenge for of-

Schulte rejected recent explanations of why City Manager Brian Vick forwarded his campaign literature to the city attorney prior to election day.

"I have hard evidence that they spent public money investigating campaign materials," Schulte said. "The next step would be to file this with the attorney general's office. When you try to interfere with the free election process, it goes against the Constitution the country was founded on."

Vick and city attorney Mark McInerney deny investigating anyone.

Rather, Vick said he was just trying to get up to speed on municipal issues when, his first week on the job last January, residents questioned him about council candidate Janice Pemberton's assertions regarding the proposed city charter.

Vick said he forwarded Pemberton's literature,

See COMPLAINT, page 12A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

City recognizes its No. 1 citizen

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

If cities recruited residents the way sports teams vie for players, Helen Bai would be Grosse Pointe's top prospect.

The 30-year Shores resident scored last week by rejecting a \$188 property tax cut and inking the city a check complete with a \$62 bonus.

"I have a check for \$250 to keep our services as best we can," Bai told a meeting of the city council. "It's not a gesture. It's a stand - a stand

that says I expect to support my community. I expect my services to, as much as possible, be unchanged. If I have to pay more for them, so be

"Helen Bai is the type of resident I'm going to be on the lookout for," said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Maybe she wants to move to the Farms?" said Farms Mayor James Farquhar.

Shores Mayor Dr. James Cooper isn't worried

See CITIZEN, page 12A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'My favorite part is when it comes to life.'

Janice Trimpe

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Family: Husband, Roger Wayne; mother of three; grandmother of four. Claim to fame: Michigan's premier monument sculptor with 33 life-size bronze statues.

See story on page 4A



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NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ SEWER BAN: The State Health Department's ban on sewer construction will curtail the building of new houses in eight Detroit suburbs including Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores Individual houses and subdivisions with building permits are not affected.

◆WARNER ROAD: The lakeshore estate of the late John S. Newberry, one of the highest points of land in Grosse Pointe, and bare since the mansion was torn down in the late summer of 1957, will become a subdivision. A new street has been laid on the property. It is named Warner Road after Burton Warner, who engineered and planned this and other Pointe subdivisions.

◆ FARMS PARK DAM-AGED: A Detroit police chase of a 17-year-old Detroit youth in a stolen car, ended with considerable damage to Farms Pier Park when the youth crashed into the fence and another car.

The teen entered the park at a high rate of speed, skidded more than 100 feet, slammed into a car, veered off and went through a six-foot chain link fence, ripping out 46 feet of the fence, all of the posts and a wooden bumper rail. He then knocked down a tree before coming to a stop in the park's children's play area.

25 years ago this week

◆ NO BREAK FOR BIG BOY: The fate of a \$200,000 addition and renovation at the Big Boy restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods is uncertain after the city council rejected a request by the owners for a 12year, 50 percent tax abatement for the addition. The owners said they will probably go ahead with the 64-seat atrium

FROM THE JULY 29, 2004 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS 2004 FOR THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS 2004 FO weather gear

Cement eagles guarding the entrance to Neff Park remind City of Grosse Pointe boaters using the new marina to dress for safety.

even without the tax break. **◆ KROGER FATE STILL**

AWAITED: The Kroger supermarket on Kercheval in the Village is scheduled to close in two days. The store and its partner Kroger on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, shut down last week after members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876 voted overwhelmingly to reject concessions the supermarket chain said it needed to stay in business in the Detroit area.

Rumors circulating say the

store will re-open with new owners in a few weeks. A spokesman for the company at its Cincinnati headquarters confirmed that Kroger had preliminary agreements to sell 17 stores, but refused to give more information.

◆ THIEVES HIT BOAT WELLS: The third boat breakin of the season at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was reported to Grosse Pointe Shores police. The complainant told police he left his 43-foot Viking boat locked and returned two days later to find the cabin

door open.

♦ VILLAGE SIGNALS: The City of Grosse Pointe approved the purchase and installation of pedestrian traffic signals for the revamped Village shopping district. The audible pedestrian signals sound in conjunction with green lights to let visually impaired people know it is safe to cross the street.

◆ PRANK NOT AMUSING: Grosse Pointe Park authorities charged four defendants as adults for an assault on a middle school student. According to police, four Park 17-yearolds allegedly assaulted a 12year-old youth by holding the boy down and making him

drink from a bottle containing spat-out smokeless tobacco juice.

◆ MORE CELL

ANTENNAS: Grosse Pointe Shores officials approved a request to attach additional communication antennas on top of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The new units join two others already in place on the yacht club's landmark spire.

◆ TRAFFIC CALMED: City of Grosse Pointe police set up a speed trailer on St. Clair near the Village after area homeowners complained of too much traffic. City officials also agreed to install a stop sign at the exit of a metered parking

lot behind a block of Kercheval.

◆ GUNS DRAWN: A 22year-old Ann Arbor man wearing a camouflage shirt with a knife sticking out of his pants pocket was arrested last week at gunpoint after refusing to cooperate with Grosse Pointe Farms police. He was wanted

on three warrants. **◆ ARMED ROBBERY: A** resident in the 1700 block of Littlestone in Grosse Pointe Woods was robbed at gunpoint of a Weed Whacker and leaf blower. The 16-year-old resident was cutting his neighbor's lawn when he saw a woman exit a car and head for the garden tools. The teen looked toward the vehicle and saw the male driver pointing a gun out the open passenger door. The woman loaded the tools into

the car and the pair drove off. -By Karen Fontanive

Curtain could rise on council meetings

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

And now from beautiful downtown Grosse Pointe Shores, it's the City Council Show. Mr. Mayor, come on

Shores council members aren't sure whether a suggestion to televise their meetings is a good idea.

Councilman Dan Schulte proposed it as a way to inform

residents of city business. "It's healthy for the city," Schulte said. "It will help in-

crease civic awareness." Mayor Dr. James Cooper asked City Manager Brian Vick to study the matter and report

back in one or two months. "Based on talking to other managers (and) council members who have it, negatives can be council members using it for political reasons; basically

running down their laundry

list," Vick said.

He cited C-SPAN broadcasts where "elected officials stand there to get their 15 minutes. They want their sound bite."

On the other hand, Vick said, The good side is a resident can turn on the TV and see what's going on."

Back to the downside, Vick said, "You don't get free-flowing dialogue. You get measured, political responses and positioning."

Council meetings already are recorded and videotaped, but not broadcast.

"We've looked into this before," said Mayor Dr. James Cooper. "There is a cost."

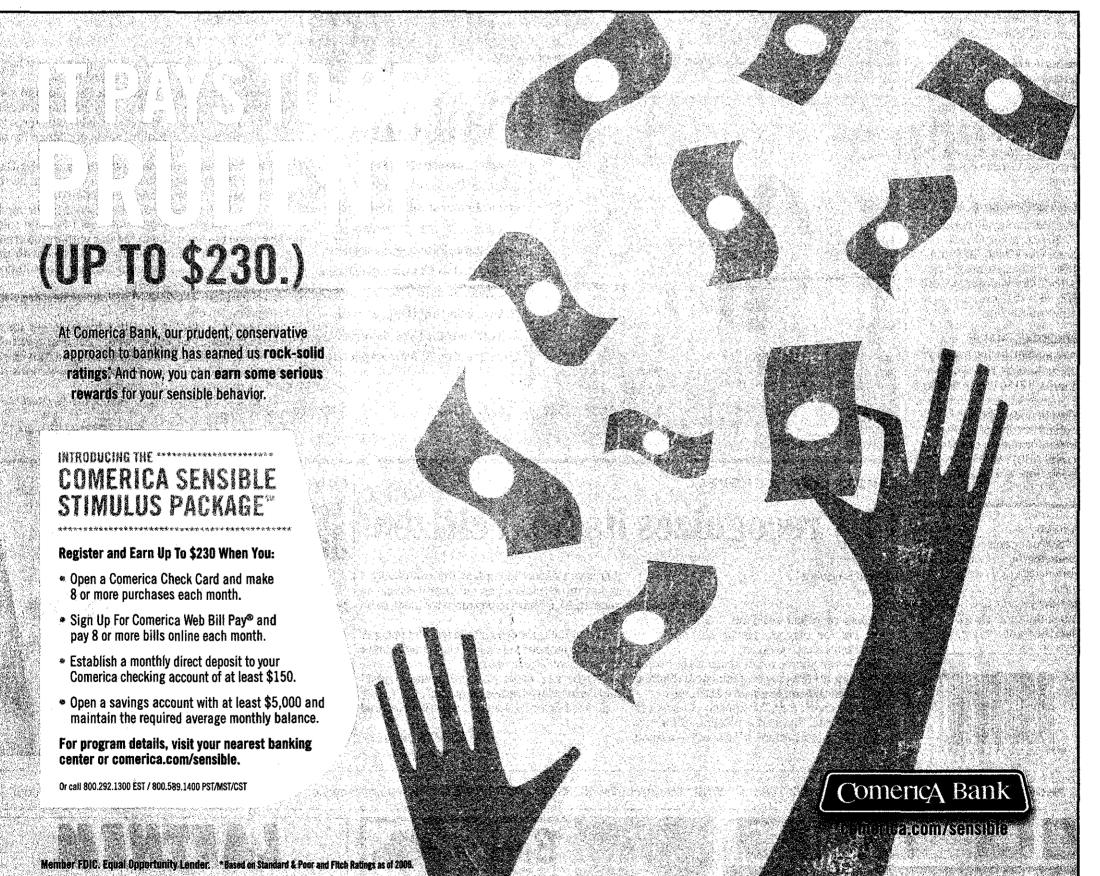
Probably not much cost, according to Schulte.

"We have equipment to put information (cable) on Channel 12 already," he said. "It's a matter of putting a switcher and cable to our camera. I can do it for you. It's not a big expense at all. It's tens of dollars."

Grosse Pointe public school board meetings are recorded and rerun on local cable TV Channel 20.

Pontiac city council meetings were televised until the plug was pulled in April. Pontiac Councilman Everett Seay was quoted in The Oakland Press stating meetings had become a "Showtime event" of who "gets the last lick

Vick said, "It definitely effects the way meetings are handled, the communication and the way people respond. Everyone is always on TV and everyone will respond accordingly. You'll also have people coming to the mic from the public who will want their two, three, five minutes of fame."



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2010 census — It's in our hands

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Since 1790, a census has been taken every 10 years. Next year means it's time again for all those living in the United States, citizens or not, to be counted.

Census data determines how \$300 billion in federal funding is allocated, annually. The number of Congressional seats is based on the census. Michigan stands to lose up to three seats due to the state's loss of population.

Foreseeing these critical areas, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce staff and the Pointes municipal staffs updated the address list whereby a census form will be mailed in March. Completed forms should be returned by April 1. Census workers will visit households not responding. The canvas is done May through July, door to door. Each will have identification issued by the Census Bureau. Workers will not ask for bank or social security information, nor does the form.



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Falsifying information carries a fine up to \$250,000 and Pointes is 100 percent complefive years in prison.

The goal for the Grosse

"With our demographics, it's \$1,000 per person per year from the federal government." she said.

The complete count is critical, according to Brian White, partnership specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau, Detroit Regional Census Center.

An inaccurate count can affect the quality of life in Michigan, he said.

"Michigan is dependent on a complete and accurate count," White said. "It means money and power. We want every single dollar we can get. The last three past census we have lost a Congressional seat. We may lose three, but at

This push for an accurate count must be aggressive because the state is competing for federal dollars, White added.

Huebner said residents information is confidential. In fact, the form asks only 10 questions, including the number of people living in the tion, said Mary Huebner, pres- house, the type of house, the

ident of the chamber of com-telephone number and the Children (food grants) first and last name, age, ethnicity and race of the person filling out the form. Another seven questions are directed at other persons living at the same address. A self-addressed envelope is provided.

> The census counts every person living in the United States April 1, 2010, who live and sleep at the address most of the time. Those in the military and volunteers overseas will be counted in a different manner, White said.

No postage is required.

Those attending college should not be included in the count, according to the sample census sheet.

Services for Older Citizens will have help available for those needing assistance filling out the form.

Information gathered during the census is used in aggregate form, meaning it helps the federal government allocating funds for:

- ◆ Title 1 grants to educational agencies
- ♦ Head Start programs

◆ Public transportation

- ◆ Road rehabilitation and
- construction
- ◆ Programs for the elderly ◆ Emergency food and shel-

◆ Empowerment zones

The data helps the private sector and state and federal government determine where jobs and job programs are needed

It helps potential homeowners research property values, median income and other demographic information about a particular community.

Corporations use the population data for market research to determine locations for commercial enterprises.

Job opportunities

Those seeking jobs must be 18 years of age, be United States residents and pass an FBI check. No volunteers will be used. For more information, call (866) 861-2010.

Jobs available include management, office and field staff. Testing for a field staff position ◆ Women, Infants and begins in October.

Harbor safety still an issue

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A class winner of last week's Chicago Yacht Club 100th Race to Mackinac will meet soon with a Port Huron to Mackinac race veteran to discuss the safety of Osius Park marina.

Discussion is planned as soon as members of the Grosse Pointe Shores harbor committee can drop sail and convene.

The committee is chaired by Brian Geraghty, first in Section 9 to cross the finish line last week in the run to Mackinaw as skipper of Siochail, a 34.6foot C&C MKI out of the Bayview Yacht Club.

Geraghty this week was sailing in the 85th Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race.

Geraghty and other commit-

to meet by Dan Schulte, city council liaison to the committee. Schulte has sailed in the Port Huron-Mackinac race intermittently starting in 1976, including as skipper of a New York 36.

Schulte requested the meeting at the suggestion of Mayor Dr. James Cooper to report on possible safety issues in the newly renovated municipal marina.

Schulte wants a railing or fence erected along the inner portion of the harbor's main walkways. He's concerned that without a barrier, people could fall into the marina, possibly hitting ramps to docks or metal stanchions that anchor floating finger docks.

not hit anything but water, you and probably worse."

tee members have been asked may not need a fence," Schulte said. "If you're going to fall and hit a pipe that could knock you out or stun you, that's different. We should act with due haste in putting railings up. I don't know why we haven't gotten to that yet."

> "Maybe you can work with your committee and bring a report to us," Cooper said.

> Main walkways of municipal marinas in Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe have fences such as Schulte wants.

"The City park has the best example," said Schulte. "(Falling into) the water isn't the issue. It's the hard objects on the way down you're going to bounce off of that make a difference. If you hit those, "If you're going to fall and you'll probably need stitches



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Asleep at the wheel

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An ambulance driver proved last week that the City of Grosse Pointe really is a sleepy

community. She nodded off on Kercheval and hit a pickup truck in the

Village. A patient being transported to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in the Farms completed the trip in a backup ambulance that also took the somnolent driver for treatment of neck and back

The crash occurred at 1:39 p.m. Thursday, July 23. The pickup truck was shoved partly over the curb onto the sidewalk, damaging a parking meter and tree.

"A Community EMS ambulance eastbound on Kercheval approaching Neff struck a parked vehicle, sending it up over the curb onto the sidesaid Lt. Paul walk," Onderbeke, one the first officers on scene.

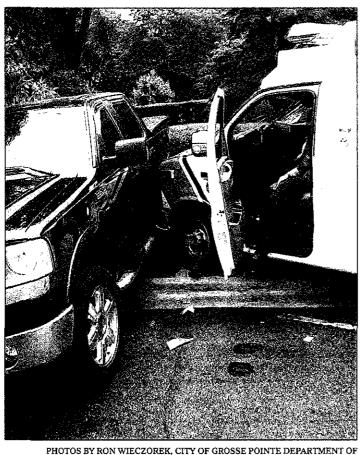
"They were transporting a patient from Detroit Receiving Hospital," said Detective Ron Wieczorek. "The patient is not a City resident."

There were no major injuries.

"We have a statement from the driver saying she dozed off at the wheel," Onderbeke said.

The pickup was parked legally on the south side of Kercheval. Damage to the truck's left rear corner corresponded to damage to the ambulance's right front corner.

Within 10 minutes of the crash being reported, a towing company was called to remove the damaged truck and ambulance.



It took only an hour to clear this accident scene in the Village last Thursday afternoon.



Swim dogs

Someone forgot to tell Henry and Chief the dog paddle isn't part of the Lakefront Park Swimming Association championship meet. That didn't stop the two Park pooches and their owners, Alex Rogers, 12, and Alex Hughes, 9, from outfitting them with team shirts for the summer league's final meet Wednesday, July 22. The Park Mutants gathered at Patterson Park prior to the meet, and along with Henry and Chief, caravanned up Jefferson to Neff Park where they competed against teams from the other Pointes and St. Clair Shores. The Farms team prevailed, beating out the Park by 11 points. "It was a great meet," said Mutant parent coordinator, Lisa Hughes.

New recycler, same stuff

Grosse Pointe Shores residents are reminded that next month a new company will start collecting residents' recyclable material.

"There will be no changes regarding the pickup schedule as far as days are concerned," said Brett Smith, Shores public works director. "However, there may be some adjustments as far as the time the truck actually drives in front of your home. I encourage residents to get their recycle bins to the curb no earlier than 6 p.m. the previous day."

Rizzo Services on Monday, Aug. 3 takes over curbside recycling from Tringali Sanitation. Tringali normally made its rounds by 9:15 a.m., Smith said. He anticipates Rizzo to range from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m.

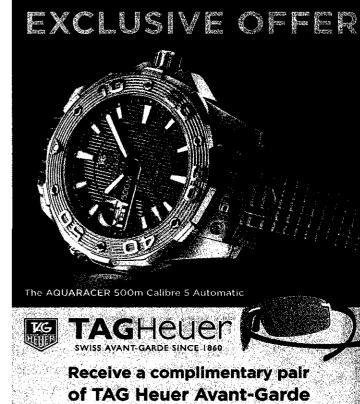
"I'm sure there are going to be some hiccups in the transition period," Smith said, inviting residents to contact his departments if thing aren't working smoothly. "We'll deal with those issues as they arise."

Rizzo will separate recyclable material at their facility, as did Tringali, Smith said.

Other than that, Smith said the DPW is in summer mode.

"As the grass grows, we cut it. As the garbage is put out, we

take it away," Smith said. — Brad Lindberg



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Longtime sculptor **Janice Trimpe** brings life and light to each of her pieces.

Art as large as life

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

She has immortalized in bronze the famous and powerful, the heroes of hometowns and hearts, the young taken too soon, and the wrinkles of those whose wisdom will last through the ages.

In the more than 30 years she's been molding her craft, Grosse Pointe Park sculptor Janice Trimpe has never favored one over another.

"The one I'm working on is always my favorite," she said from her newly opened studio only blocks from her home. "I enjoy the process. Like the creator himself, I don't feel any closer. It's an amazing feeling."

Trimpe has become one of Michigan's premier monument sculptors, doing many private and public commissions. In the last seven years alone, she's created 33 lifesize statues and 11 monument's throughout the state.

In conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Mackinac Bridge, her replica of an ironworker was placed in a park near the state landmark to honor the men on the job. Her depiction of a grandfather playing checkers with his granddaughter sits on the streets of Mount Clemens, a tribute to some of her own memories.

To honor his memory, Trimpe was asked to sculpt a 7-year-old boy who died from injuries during a skiing accident. And she created a sixthe 1936-87 Sitdown Stike for always adrawing in her



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sculptor Janice Trimpe, center, intermingles with friends at the opening of her new studio in Grosse Pointe Park.

UAW headquarters in Flint.

Trimpe has come a long way in a career she didn't discover until her 30s. She was making dresses — without patterns — as a 10-year-old. By age 17, she was a hairdresser. She began oil painting in her early 20s, a talent she says her parents probably person scene commemorating recognized because she was

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Catholic school classes.

At 27, the Grosse Ile native and single mother of three tried her hand at pottery, where she learned to perfect portraitures. That same teacher encouraged her to pursue her newfound passion at the Center for Creative Studies.

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this go to waste."

After 12 weeks at CCS, she was given her own on-campus studio to work and create.

set up a studio in a space she rented for free from her father, where she not only taught, but sculpted portrait busts in the window. Her work there at-Trimpe can still hear her tracted the attention of many the Park. There, she began she was asked to sculpt more than 200 portrait busts, in-

Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Trimpe got her big break in 1983, commissioned to sculpt a bronze — her first life-size of former Mayor Orville Three years later, Trimpe Hubbard, waving as if in a parade, for the lawn of the has is what they call the gift of

Dearborn City Hall. In 1991, Trimpe settled in shop in 1996 on Charlevoix in ing. tions, some of which have put out positive images,

and actions at various times of the day; My Inner Child features sculptures that range from 14 inches to 3 feet and capture children's emotions, including curiosity and play. fulness; and The Human Spirit includes a waiter, a bag lady and a wood carver.

In January, Trimpe made the move to a storefront on Kercheval in the Park - a street she says is lined with powerful women - and celebrated with a studio grand opening in May. Her studio is dotted with her many accomplishments while her workshop is cluttered with ongoing projects and a shelf that hoists a few that didn't make it to the judges' table.

The process her figures go through, whether life-size or just a few inches tall, is gritty, involved and not without refining. Skeletons covered with clay eventually take shape as Trimpe carefully and precisely outlines each detail.

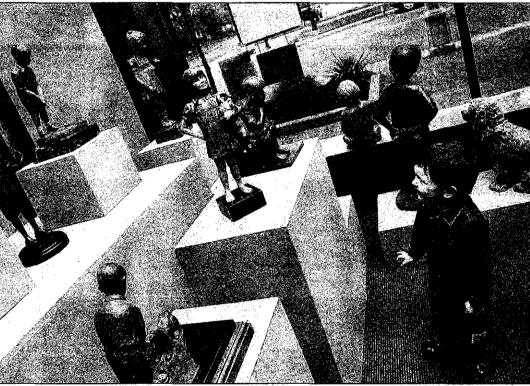
"You learn to see all the little lines. It's like a 3-D puzzle," she said, motioning at the shape of her granddaughter's clay face, one of her latest endeavors.

Trimpe averages about 52 pieces each year — some bronze, some modern and sleek — and in each project, there is always a constant.

"My favorite part is when it comes to life. The gift an artist life. That's God-given."

Trimpe says she has only the Pointes, opening her first one main reason for sculpt-

"To visually help people" voice. "Don't let a talent like and over the next few years, her series of bronze collection communicate better. I try to been displayed in galleries said. "Those are really the cluding former Michigan Gov. around the country: All About most important things in life. G. Mennen Williams and Being a Woman depicts To me, that's what it's all women's thoughts, feelings about."



A young admirer looks at Trimpe's bronze sculptures of children.

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spring 2009 semester. She is the daughter of William and Gloria Beardslee of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jessica M. Palffy graduated daughter of John and Carla Palffy of Grosse Pointe Park.

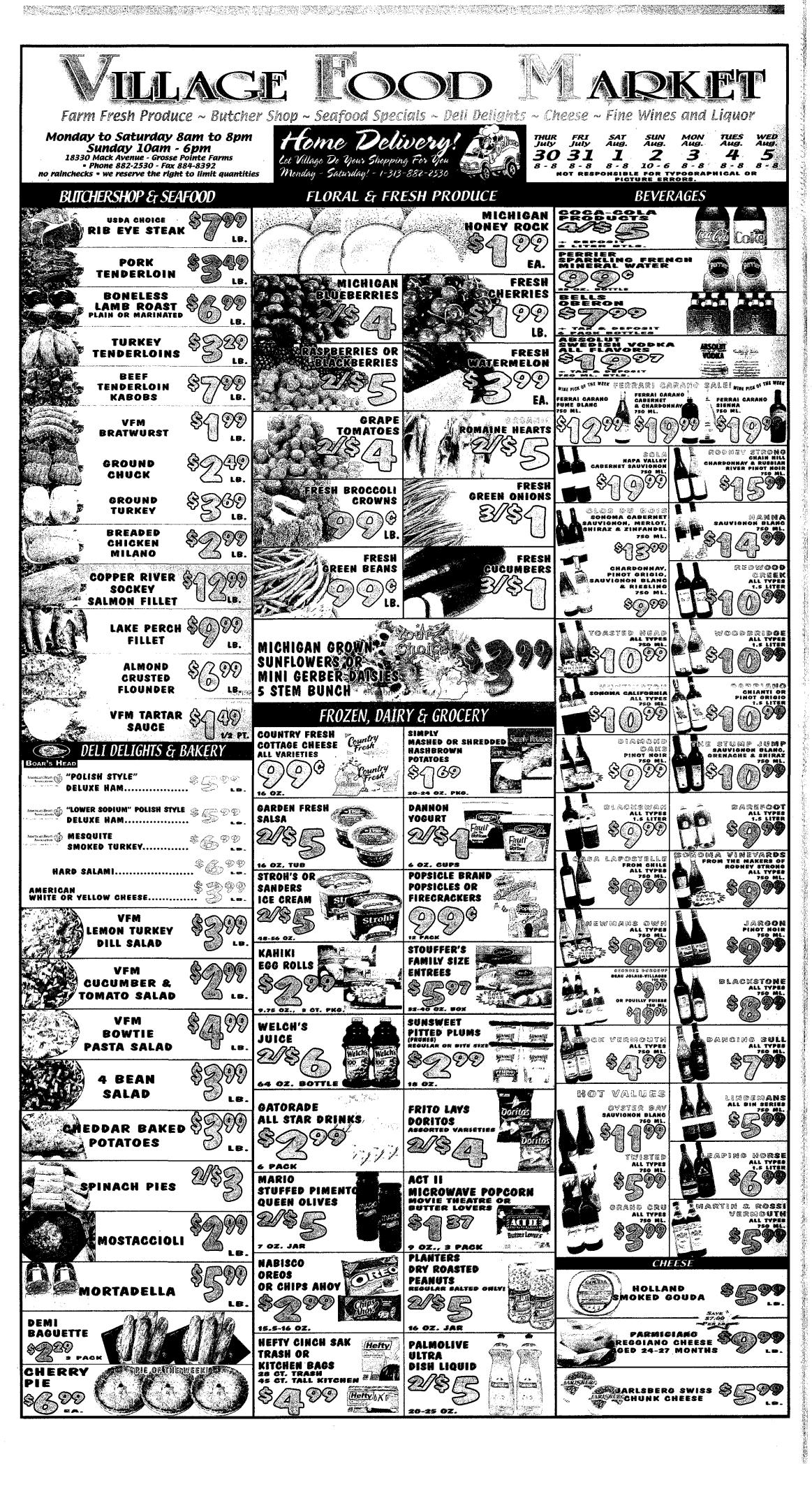
Patricia A. Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Dean's List at Northwestern University for Merze Tate Endowed the 2009 spring quarter.

*** William J. Kraus III, son of William and Rebecca Kraus of ed from the University of graduate is the daughter of Michigan Law School. His Rolf and Linda Mammen.

Marilyn Beardslee was graduation followed a fournamed to the Dean's List at month externship at the Spring Arbor University for the International Centre for Trade & Sustainable Development in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Sunday parking free

Deck open for shoppers

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Peter Dame has been an assistant city manager in suburban Chicago and now manages the City of Grosse Pointe. If there's one thing he's learned, it's this: "Everybody loves free parking.'

Accordingly, everybody now can park for free on Sundays in the Village municipal parking garage.

The policy rebuffs a parking consultant who said three years ago the city should charge for parking seven days per week, day and night.

"Consultants aren't always right," Dame said. "We sometimes have to adjust to circumstances."

Those circumstances were Joe's, located in Kercheval collections."

Place next to the parking structure on St. Clair. The store since April has been giving customers three hours of free parking in the garage.

"This allows people visiting the Village to visit multiple locations in the Village and then obtain free parking by shopping at Trader Joe's," Dame said. "It has greatly increased the number of people parking in the garage.'

Yet, store officials said the promotion put them at a disadvantage because no where else in the district on Sunday were people required to pay to park.

City officials leveled the playing field this month at no projected cost.

"Sundays are usually the lowest revenue-producing days of the month," Dame said. "The use of the parking structure has increased sufficiently since the validation system has begun to offset the brought about by Trader loss of revenues from Sunday

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Presenting checks

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center gave a \$348,978.23 check to the hospital, left. The funds represent the year's fundraising efforts which included the White Christmas Ball, Girls' Night Out, jewelry sale, bingo night and Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe sales. The check was presented to Vice President of Customer Services Deborah Condino by JoAnn Miller far left, a member of Fontbonne's board of directors. The money will benefit the Lymphoma Clinic and Research Center, holistic nursing and education, pediatrics, NICU, obstetrics, neurosciences and cardiology. Right, Miller presented a \$15,000 check to Sr. Pat Mullen, Nazareth administrator for the Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph. Fontbonne Auxiliary's 2009-2011 officers are President Aspa Raphtis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Vice President Cynthia Doherty of Grosse Pointe Farms, Recording Secretary Mary Ellen Dakmak of Grosse Pointe Shores, Corresponding Secretary Sally Cytacki of Grosse Pointe Farms and Spiritual Advisor Sr. Georgianna Simon, CSJ of Detroit.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Kayak racks being considered

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

With summer half over, it's doubtful that kayak racks will be installed this year at Grosse Pointe Shores' municipal park.

Until racks are in place, residents can bring their kayaks to Osius Park and leave them on site, according to City Manager Brian Vick.

progress," he said.

Progress is in the planning

stage. Planning is being governed by the budget, which is

Vick hoped to install metal racks of the type at Grosse

Pointe Farms Pier Park. "We priced that out," he said. "It was a couple thousand dollars, something that wasn't necessarily in the budget."

"Brian and I thought that was a little high, especially at this time," said Jim Cooke, "The rack is a work in Shores park director. "We're

Basketball camps start next month

of life's lessons Grosse Pointe Farms youngsters will be tipped off to next month at Pier

"Kids should learn to be competitive at all ages," said Ray Trincia, a retired Pennsylvania school principal and coach who teaches youth basketball clinics at the park, "If children get be-See KAYAK, page 12A hind, they can get lost because

Basketball skills are only part other kids are doing new things and getting ahead."

One-week clinics are offered to Farms residents through the municipal recreation depart-

ment in separate age brackets: ◆ For children ages 7 to 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 3-7, with registration due Monday, July

from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 10-14, with registration due Monday, Aug. 3d and standbless yearon a basketball.

Lessons include ball han-

competitive games. There will be contests for free throw shooting, ball handling and rope skipping,

Registration is \$50 and includes a T-shirt, pizza party the last day of camp and a certificate of completion.

Trincia teaches the sport's ◆ For children ages 10 to 12, fundamentals to youngsters whether they aim to play competitive or recreational

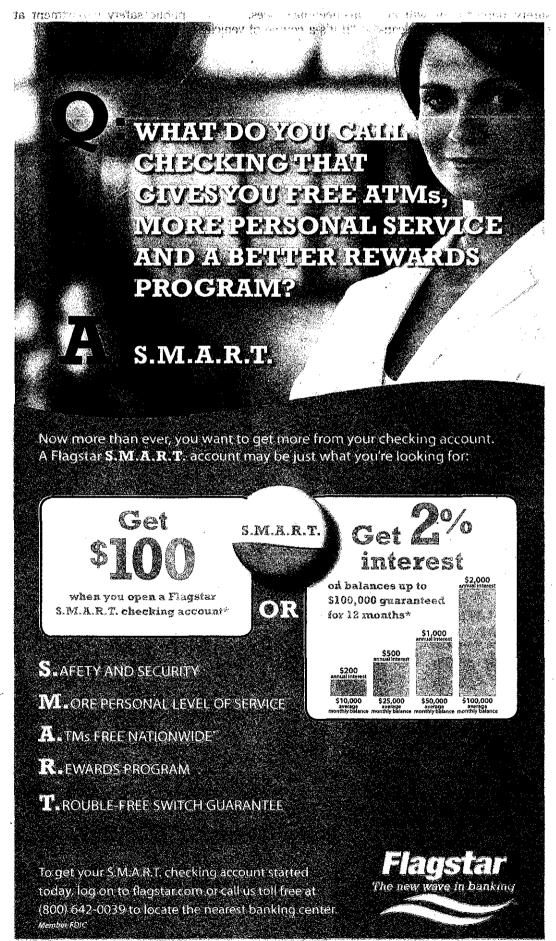
"This will carry over into

dling, shooting and playing students having fun and meeting other people," Trincia said. "It's another way of advancing themselves and learning social skills."

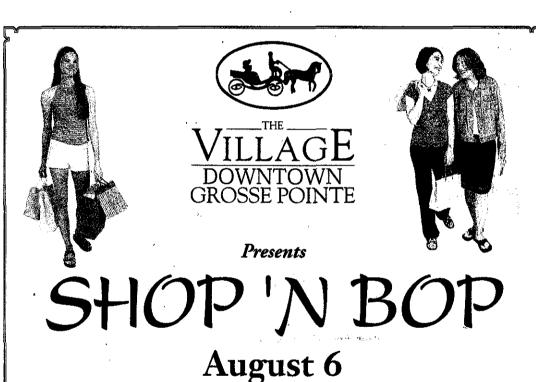
> Trincia also teaches youth volleyball clinics at the park for children ages 10 to 13. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 3-7. Registration is

> For more information, call the park office at (313) 343-

- Brad Lindberg



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Above, Michael Moceri, Brandon Kreuter, Chase Moceri and Laurel Kreuter passed the time until the movie was shown by talking. Below, this gift bag was filled with popcorn for Louise and Henry Rozewicz. The drive-in movie replaces the annual family camp-out event held in the park.





rive-in movie

The movie, "The Tale of Desperaux," was shown, drive-in style, to Grosse Pointe Woods families. Joey Rheaume, Katelyn and Kyle Gloster check the view from the car while waiting for the movie to begin.

FELONY: Concerted police effort

Continued from page 1A

year felony; one count of receiving and concealing stolen property, a five-year felony; and 10 counts of stealing and retaining without consent a financial transaction device, a fouryear felony for each count. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 5.

Durham was released on Municipal Judge William locked."

Giovan ordered him to be placed on an electronic tether and confined to his house from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"This was a concerted effort between Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores officers, and in particular, the Shores' Sgt. (Scott) Rohr, who was very instrumental in putting this guv under surveillance," said Michael Makowski, director of the Woods public safety department. "Hopefully, this arrest will cut down on the number of car larcenies, but we still remind residents to not leave valuables in their a \$2,500 bond after Woods cars and to keep them.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Guest parking available

By Brad Lindberg

Residents of Cadieux and any City of Grosse Pointe street where curbside parking is prohibited can request temporary parking privileges by calling the public safety department.

The guest pass system isn't new, but is being targeted to Cadieux residents due to resident complaints about a re-

has been prohibited on the street from Kercheval to Jefferson in connection with

federally-funded resurfacing.

Passes are intended for residents hosting guests whose parking needs can't be met on their property, according to City Manager Peter Dame.

"A simple call to the public safety department will accommodate visitors that can-

cent parking ban. Parking not be accommodated offstreet," he said.

> 'We do the same thing for all residents," said James Fox, chief of public safety. "Sometimes we allow cars to

something." Requests should be made as far in advance as possible and include the number of

park on Jefferson if there's

going to be a large party or

cars needing spaces. "If it's a couple of vehicles

on short notice, it's best if they call in the license plate

numbers," Dame said. Once the request has been granted and is on record, people mistakenly ticketed for parking in a prohibited zone can appeal to the public safety department for the citation to be voided.

To request a temporary parking exemption, call the public safety department at (313) 886-3200.



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GUEST EDITORIAL By Lawrence W. Reed

Too big to succeed?

his is a government whose reach even before the financial crisis scarcely left an aspect of American life untouched, from the cradle to the grave and the volume of our toilet bowl water in between.

In 1890, Americans were outraged their House of Representatives in Washington spent a record \$1 billion in just

They punished the "Billion Dollar Congress" in the elections that year by making the majority party the minority party, cutting its roster in the House by more than 90 seats. Think about that. The American people were mad as wet

hens because Congress spent half a billion dollars in 12 months and then another half a billion the very next year. But the lawmakers of 1890 were skinflints compared to the porkers in Washington these days.

Since President Barack Obama took office in January, Congress has spent a full \$1 billion every single hour!

Today the numbers are mind-numbing, to be sure — so much most members of Congress don't even bother to read the appropriations bills they pass.

Let me numb your mind a little more before trying to make some sense of it all:

Before Obama's term is half over, federal spending will have doubled in just a decade. And it's not a surplus of revenues that they're spending. The deficit in a single year's budget is now as large as the entire budget in George W. Bush's first year as president.

The flood of red ink is adding to the national debt to the tune of about \$4 billion every day. At more than \$11 trillion, that debt amounts to \$36,000 for every living American.

Certain private firms are widely believed to be "too big to fail." So we're in the process of handing big chunks of them over to the government. Companies that lose billions are being told what to do by an outfit that loses trillions.

The question we all should be asking ourselves is this: Do we trust our economy and our lives to a government that is too big

Once upon a time in America, most citizens expected government to keep the peace and otherwise leave them alone. We built a vibrant, self-reliant, entrepreneurial culture with strong families and solid values. We respected property and largely kept the spirit of the 8th and 10th Commandments against coveting and stealing. We understood government didn't have anything to give anybody except what it first took from somebody, and that a government big enough to give us everything we've got would be big enough to take away everything we've got. We practiced fiscal discipline in our personal lives and we expected nothing less from the people we elected, or we threw them out.

Somewhere along the way, we lost that compass. And just like the Roman Republic that rose on integrity and collapsed in turpitude, we thought the "bread and circuses" the government could provide us would buy us comfort and security.

We gave the government the responsibility to educate our children, though government can never be counted on to teach either liberty or character very well, for that matter. We asked the government to give us health care, welfare, old age pensions, college education and farm subsidies, and now our politicians are bankrupting the country to pay the bills.

This welfare state of ours has become one big circle of 300 million people, each with his hands in the next fellow's pocket.

This is a government whose reach even before the financial crisis scarcely left an aspect of American life untouched, from the cradle to the grave and the volume of our toilet bowl water

As a portion of our personal income, its tax and regulatory burden consumes at least five times what it did just a century ago. But to the majority on the Potomac, government is nowhere yet big enough.

Remember "In Search of Excellence," the 1982 bestselling management book by Tom Peters and Robert Waterman? One of its salient points is an organization gets off track when it no longer "sticks to the knitting." When it allows its mission to blur and be stretched far beyond its founding design, when it becomes distracted by endless and dubious new responsibilities, its core competency evaporates. It will fail to do what it is supposed to do, because it's doing too much of what it's not supposed to do.

I am not worried General Motors may be too big to fail. I am infinitely more concerned that every man, woman and child in America is becoming hog-tied to the fortunes of a monster that is far too big to succeed.

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July no less! Tomorrow we will return to our regular programming — we don't need 300

channels anyway. ◆ Just unpacked a ceiling fan

of all state and local government workers, including public school employees. Unfortunately, Gov.

Granholm continues to be a roadblock to reform and offers nothing but criticism of plans from both parties. Instead of pay-offs to her supporters in the public employee unions, the governor needs to consider the rest of and state House Republicans Michigan and the economic pain we are going through.

> Director Americans For

Great work!

I truly enjoyed (Amy Salvagno's I Say column) in last week's Grosse Pointe

As a retired Navy senior chief (28 years), I can relate to your experiences and aprehensions about fitting in with your classmates. I had to laugh when you recounted waiting for your Dad parachuting from an airplane not too many of your 'civilian' classmates would understand, I'm sure. Keep up the good work, and many thanks to you, your Dad, and your family for your service to our country.

> **BOB MCGOVERN** Grosse Pointe Woods

Why are we targeted?

SCOTT HAGERSTROM impaired hearing of some missiles was not included this Grosse Pointe Park residents time around ... or is that next has been the zillion decibel Prosperity-Michigan loudness of music at their Lansing wedding receptions and else-

where.

However, as of two weeks ago, their ears were assaulted additionally in another way, from the most unbearably thundering roar of military aircraft maneuvering directly and dangerously at very low altitudes overhead.

00PS! SORRY, DUDE.

I'LL CALL 911 AS SOON AS I FINISH

THIS TEXT

MESSAGE.

The realization that the planes were not from the North Korean air force was small comfort when one saw the planes just skirting the Defer school rooftops as well as that of the houses.

Park residents are wondering why instead of flying over vacant land or the lake, they were chosen to be victimized by this choice.

Assuming the aircraft were from Selfridge Air National Guard Base, they are also wondering if the powers-thatbe out there were punishing the Grosse Pointe Park people for some mysterious sin.

Perhaps we should be Up to now, the cause of the grateful that the testing of on the list?

SARA YAVRUYAN Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor.

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The only way out of

Michigan's budget crisis is to

reform and reduce state gov-

ernment, not hike taxes dur-

ing a recession as was done

two years ago. Are some

Lansing politicians waking up

passed a series of budget cuts

recently released a budget

plan with detailed cuts and no

tax increases. Democratic

House Speaker Andy Dillon

has proposed \$900 million in

annual savings by reforming

the health insurance benefits

The state Senate has

Reduce

to this reality?

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Presenting life's little locoisms



efore some of you "fact checkers" write me to explain locoism is a disease cattle contract by eating loco weed and a malady not inflicted on humans, let me assure you there are some in our society who dine on this delicacy every day based on their actions.

There are a lot of "loco" activities going on in the world and, frankly, there are days when I, too, join the ranks of those crazy, frenzied folks.

Let me give you an example of what is making me a bit

◆ Our cable provider, AT&T, just offered us one month of free service for Encore and Showtime. Two months ago we took the free HBO offer for two months. After two months of "Caddy Shack" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" reruns, we decided to cancel. Now, after just two days of Showtime, we are ready to

What pushed us over the top Grinch Stole Christmas" - in

for installation in our family

room and as luck would have it, two of the light fixtures were shattered.

A call to the fan company had replacements sent to us, but when the new lights arrived, the wrong ones were in the package. Another call to a different representative caught the error, and new lights are on the way.

I'll let you know if the second time is the charm, but normally it takes three times, doesn't it!

♦ Just read where, in the last six years in central Texas, there were nine people who accounted for 2,678 emergency room visits. One of the nine "sickies" was in the emergency room more than 100 times a year for four years running.

Records indicate some of the nine have histories of substance abuse and mental health issues. You can bet few of them pay for the emergency room services, which is contributing to our health care deficit at some hospitals.

In my opinion, those who use the services of emergency room personnel for drug overdoses or abuse, are using services for people who are legitimately ill. "Dopers" should go to the end of the line and be charged for services.

Harsh? You bet, but I'm tired of having our emergency rooms clogged by the debris of society. If you think I am politically incorrect, you are correct!

◆ Have you seen where some of the bailed-out companies are now prepared to pay extravagant bonuses to staff members?

Senior management reconciles this idiotic practice as a

way to "prevent talented people from leaving the organization."

If these people were so talented, why was the company in financial trouble! I say prohibit bonuses and let these people leave and then let them find a job, especially in Michigan, where unemployment is at 15 percent and rising! When these so-called "brain-trusts" leave, there will be thousands of qualified people seeking those posi-

◆ And speaking of people leaving, here is where some of you will be counting me for sure among those dining on loco weed — but understand I am immune to criticism and am bulletproof!

Just as in the business world, where CEO's are obliged to retire at a predetermined age, most likely at 65 years of age, the same should be accomplished in the political world. Do I really want some senator or representative in his or her 80s or 90s making decisions that will affect me or my children and grandchildren. Absolutely not!

It is time for these dinosaurs to pack up their orthopedic underwear and hit the road! And I say that as a senior citizen myself. Now go ahead, write me, and tell me I am discriminating against the aged. Anyone who is making laws in their 80s and 90s is discriminating against me because he or she no longer identifies with reality and the world I am living in. And speaking of senior citi-

zens, how about the run, 59year-old Tom Watson just made at the British Open! He forced a playoff after leading most of the time in the four-day event and then lost on the final playoff hole. But he provided loads of excitement and certainly outplayed many younger players. Maybe some of our octogenarian senators could caddy for him!

◆ And finally, shouldn't truck drivers only change lanes when clearance is assured?

I heard from a longtime "trucker" who said if a truck driver approaches slower traffic in the right hand lane and wants to pass, turning on his signal only encourages traffic in the passing lane to speed up, so as not to be behind the truck when it changes lanes.

The trucker explains, "If he is going to get into the passing lane at all, he cannot give notice of his intent to do so. It may not be safe, but the only one that works.'

I certainly understand the trucker's dilemma, as I am probably one of those people who speed up to avoid being behind an 18-wheeler for an extended period of time. But maybe the solution is that all of us — drivers and truckers alike - need to be more courteous on the road and abandon our goal of being like the cartoon character Speed Racer!

Well, time to give cable TV another try. Seems there's a showing of "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart coming on. Now that's real movie-making!

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

Problems float away with Lake St. Clair



have big feet. No ifs, ands or buts about it. Long, skinny feet. I play tennis. Not so easy to find tennis shoes. My current pair are pretty worn. People don't often see the bottom and between all the expenses of birthdays and household needs and taxes, I keep trying to get another week out of them. But when they ripped on top, it became noticeable to the outside world.

I had a teammate tell me, "Oh your shoe is ripped. That's not good." If she'd only seen the sole!

I decided even with this economy, it was time to get new shoes. I couldn't wait for the end of the summer tennis season.

Just my luck. The New Balance store was having a sale. So I called and asked for my same model and size. Just my luck. No shoes in stock. Ten days until I can get them. So I go online, find the shoe, but now it's a two-week wait. Either way, I'm not getting these shoes before the end of

I'm pondering this dilemma of all dilemmas on my drive home from work. I could tape my shoe just like I heard people did during the Depression. And this is a depression — well at least a recession — which is why I put off getting shoes before the "ripped" incident.

And as I started to get stressed about the economy and why I hadn't bought the shoes earlier and all the other things I haven't bought -- like carpeting for the recently finished basement — and the property taxes coming due, I reached Lakeshore Road.

It was an absolutely beautiful day. The lake glistened. That's the only word. There were a

few sailboats out, a couple of powerboats and, best of all, a personal watercraft. I couldn't help but smile.

The taped tennis shoes, the lack of carpeting and the taxes seemed to float away.

I looked for the swan family I've seen several times this year. I looked for freighters that make such an impressive background for the sailboats and I tried to count the sailboats. I thought about how much fun the people on the JetSki must be having.

It's amazing how the beauty of that lake makes troubles

I think about how bad it's been around here lately. You don't want to mention jobs because somebody has lost one recently or at least taken a pay

You don't want to mention houses for sale because there are so many and who knows who's forced to sell to avoid foreclosure. You don't want to ask people how their business is doing because they could be one of the dealerships closing or a new business struggling to survive. And with a soon-to-be junior in high school, I don't want to talk about college since all the funds for that have erod-

But a simple, one-mile drive by the lake seems to make all those worries pass and reminds me of all that is good and right in the world. I am so fortunate to live near enough to this natural wonder.

In that less than five-minute ride I seem to relax and forget that dinner needs to be made, laundry needs to be done, something didn't go as planned at work or that I need to suck it up and buy new shoes even though there are so many other things for which the money is needed.

When woes set in, take a trip to the lake. Forget about stopping to smell the roses. Soak in the majesty of the lake and the life within and upon it.

It does wonders for the psyche.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would you like to find at a yard sale?

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



'George Clooney.' TERRI FORTON Grosse Pointe Park



'A handmade piece of wooden furniture with character and history.' SARA RICHARDSON Grosse Pointe Park



'An edger or a weed whacker for my new yard.' RUPA RICHARDSON Grosse Pointe Park



'A nice selection of jewelry appropriate for men.' ALLEN FENDER Warren



'A piece of jewelry of what was thought to be costume but turned out to be real.' RHONDA WORD Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Water—a tried and true system of transportation



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. For more information, visit gphistorical.org

o the Indian and fur trader, the creeks. rivers and lakes were the main arteries of communication and travel.

The Indian trails that threaded the almost impenetrable forests were the feeders for traffic on the rivers and lakes and formed an important link in the system. The birch bark canoe was one of the first essentials of existence. It furnished the quickest method of travel and the safest means of transporting furs.

Before each settler's house was a tiny wharf with a canoe

tied to it - and sometimes a bateau for freighting goods. The French improved the canoe by making it larger and stronger. Those used by the fur traders were on the average 35 feet long, five feet wide and three to four feet deep. They could carry a load of three to four tons, besides the crew of six or eight men and prThe birch-bark canoe was used as late as the early part of the 19th century. The bateau was usually constructed as pointed at both ends, with sides straight up and down. The bottom was made flat with a slight inclination upward at each end. Sometimes the boats were towed by men walking along the shore.

The Indian trail along the bank of the river was in the French period widened for the convenience of the French settlers whose narrow farms fronted on the water and were supposed to extend indefinitely into the wilderness.

Later this narrow river road, called by the French "Chemindu River," was borIn an excerpt from an address by Father Gabriel Richard in Congress Jan. 28, 1825, attention was called to the fact that on Lakes Eric, St. Clair, Huron and Michigan, no less than 150 vessels were playing up and down.

dered on the water side by many stately elms. On the north side were the famous French pear trees that grew to a great size and were the first fruit trees of any account in and about the French settlement.

The high ridge the Michigan Stove Works now stands by a narrow but deep ravine through which flowed a stream called Parent's Creek. This stream, the scene of a bloody massacre in 1763 which led to its name to be changed to "Bloody Run," was spanned by a log bridge.

A section of old "Bloody Run" is still preserved in Elmwood Cemetery.

A hardy breed of rough-coated ponies bred in the St.

Lawrence Valley were imported by the more prosperous of the early settlers along with a curious style of two-wheeled cart, resembling the Calechea still in use in Quebec.

For short distances from the days of Cadillac until 1830, these low French carts were almost the only land carriages used. Many predominated in the narrow streets in spring and fall and in this situation, the cart and small pony were convenient.

The primitive vehicles were cushioned with hay or robes, according to the ability of their owners. Ladies of the highest social standing made their calls or went to church sitting on the

bottom of these carts. The settlers made their own rough sleighs which were to be northward on the eastern side found at every one of the French farms. The old French settlement was more than 100 years old before any attempt was made to build a road toward the interior or to open up an east or west thoroughfare.

Previous to 1818, very little was known respecting the condition of the country which later constituted the township of Grosse Pointe. Without roads penetrating into the forests, the dry and fertile lands of the interior were inaccessible.

In an excerpt from an address by Father Gabriel Richard in Congress Jan. 28, 1825, attention was called to the fact that on Lakes Eric, St. Clair, Huron and Michigan, no less than 150 vessels were playing up and down. Whole families came at times with wagons, horses, sheep and cows anxious to settle in the wilderness into which no road led. The only passable road to Pontiac was by the shore of Lake St. Clair to Mount Clemens and thence up the Clinton River to a trail running of a great marsh which lay north of the city.

No streets in the Grosse Pointe area have a more interesting history than Jefferson Avenue and its extension. Grosse Pointe Road. Jefferson was laid out as a secondary street in Detroit under the governor's and judge's plan and was designed to have a width of 120 feet. But instead of being laid out on the points of the compass as an east-west thoroughfare, it was decided to have it follow the banks of the river as near as possible. Otherwise, it would run into the river near Randolph Street: and east and west of Woodward, it would extend deep into the interior.

Jefferson for many years extended only from what is now First Street to Randolph Street and it was known as Maine Street. By 1830, it had pushed across the Brush Farm as far as the residence of C.C. Trowbridge which stood where Russell St. now intersects.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Barack Obama is an ideologue in a hurry

hen Barack Obama pilfered Martin Luther King Jr.'s line about the "fierce urgency of now," he wasn't kidding. The line has come to define his presidency.

His legislative strategy moves in two gears - heedlessly fast and recklessly faster.

As with the stimulus package, Obama's health care plan depends on speed.

More important than any given provision, more important than any principle, more important than sound legislating is the urgent imperative to "Do It Now."

Do it now, before anyone can grasp what exactly it is that Congress is passing.

Do it now, before the over-

promising and the dishonest justifications can be exposed.

Do it now, before Obama's poll numbers return to Earth and make it impossible to slam through ramshackle government programs concocted on the run.

Do it now, simply because growing government is more important than the practicalities of any new program.

Obama cultivated an image of cool during the campaign. Unrattled. Deliberate. Cerebral to a fault.

Who knew he'd be in a panic to remake one-sixth of the economy by the first week of August of his first year in office?

Normally, the larger and more complicated a bill, the longer Congress takes to conAs with the stimulus package, Obama's health care plan depends on speed. More important than any given provision, more important than any principle, more important than sound legislating is the urgent imperative to "Do It Now."

sider it. With the stimulus and cap-and-trade, Obama and the Democrats upended this rule of thumb by passing Byzantine, 1,000-page bills no one had the time to read. When the work product is indefensi-

ble, deliberation is dangerous. There's a touch of the guilty conscience about Obama's terrible rush. As if he knows he was elected as a moderatesounding deficit hawk last year, and if he's going to pass

an ambitious left-wing program, he must do it before the opposition builds.

The longer Obama's healthcare program marinates in the sun, the worse it smells. Obama's signature line, that anyone who likes his current coverage gets to keep it, has recently been shown to be un-

His rationale of passing a \$1 trillion program to reduce costs is undermined every time the Congressional Budget Office analyzes a real Democratic proposal.

No wonder Obama wants to close down the debate before his rating on health care down to 49 percent in the latest Washington Post/ABC News poll - drops any further.

Ramming through legislation without any assurance it will work doesn't seem pragmatic or farsighted. But for Obama's purposes, it is. His goal is nothing short of an ideological reorientation of American government. Putting in place the structures to achieve this change in the power and role of government is more important than how precisely it is accomplished.

The stimulus might not do much to stimulate the econo-

my during the recession, but its massive spending creates a new baseline for all future spending.

The cap-and-trade bill might not reduce carbon emissions during the next decade, but it creates a mechanism for exerting government control over a

huge swath of the economy. "ObamaCare" might not work as advertised, but it will tip more people into government care and create the predicate for rationing and price

controls. Barack Obama is an ideologue in a hurry. He wants to put American government on a radically different path. And he wants to Do It Now.

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

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Once bitten ...

A City of Grosse Pointe man learned last week a credit application he didn't apply for had been rejected.

"(He said) the application was denied probably due to the fraud alert he had placed in his name from a prior incident," said a public safety officer.

Failed wheel theft

A man living in the 700 block of Rivard had just begun driving his 2008 Ford Edge to work Tuesday morning, July 20, when the right front wheel fell off.

The wheel's five lug nuts were found on the curb near where the vehicle had been parked since 9 p.m. the night

"Two lug nuts had been removed from the right rear wheel as well," said a public safety officer.

--- 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

Tools taken

A tradesman said \$2,500 worth of his power tools were stolen during the afternoon or night of Thursday, July 23, from a garage in the first block of Lakeshore.

(The) garage is supposed to be locked every night when workmen leave the site," said a public safety officer.

Bosch circular saw, jig saw and cordless driver; Hitachi 8 1/2inch slide saw, cordless drill and hammer drill; a Porter cable air compressor, hose and three cable nailers; hand saws, a hole saw and drill bits.

Alley cats

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested last week for the assault and battery of two men in the alley behind the The Hill Seafood & Chop House.

Police said the alleged assailant is a former employee of the restaurant. He reportedly had been at the restaurant drinking and took on the two victims, both current employees, in separate incidents.

Public safety officers were called to the scene at 11:32 p.m. Thursday, July 23. Victims were a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man and a 19year-old man of unspecified address, police said.

The bar manager reportedly broke up the fight.

Officers caught the suspect walking on Kercheval near Muir. He reportedly denied anything happened.

– Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Lock your garage

Overnight Monday, July 20, a garage on Yorkshire was entered and a bike and a chain saw were taken.

Overnight Saturday, July 25, a garage on Nottingham was entered and a lawn mower.

Missing items include a trimmer and backpack blower were taken.

> Between Wednesday, July 22, and Thursday, July 23 a garage on Wayburn was entered and a lawn mower and weed trimmer were taken.

Jeep, motorcycle missing

A 1999 Jeep Cherokee was taken from the 1300 block of Berkshire at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22.

A 2003 Suzuki GSX motorcycle was taken from the 1100 block of Maryland overnight Thursday, July 23.

Hide the GPS

A navigation unit was taken from an unlocked vehicle in the 1000 block of Lakepointe at 11:40 a.m. Friday, July 24.

A window was broken on a 1997 Ford parked overnight Monday, July 20, in the 1400 block of Harvard and a navigation system was taken.

Assault, theft

A 15-year-old was assaulted at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, July 26 on the Trombley field and his blue mountain bike was taken. Police are searching for three public safety department at suspects, 16 to 18 years of age.

Anniversaries

Congratulations to PSO Stephen Thiel on eight years of service, and PSO Thomas Taylor on seven years of ser-

--- Kathy Ryan If you have any information about these or any other crimes, please contact the Grosse Pointe Park Police, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Egging

A public safety officer was scrambled to North Deeplands at 9:56 p.m. Thursday, July 23, to investigate the egging of a house. The homeowner suspects several females in a black Escalade.

Harper Woods shooting

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety dispatcher at 9:20 p.m. Thursday, July 23, forwarded to Harper Woods police a 911 call about a shooting in the 20600 block of Kenosha.

The caller said gunfire wounded at least one victim. The dispatcher forwarded the call to Harper Woods police.

"Several calls began coming into area departments," said the Shores dispatcher.

The victim turned out to be a 2-year-old nicked on the forehead by a bullet fired from a pistol.

Sign stolen

Three male teenagers face multiple charges for allegedly stealing three decorative street signs worth \$350 each, not including installation costs.

A public safety officer cruising Lakeshore near Roslyn at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, became suspicious upon seeing two Grosse Pointe Woods males, ages 16 and 17, run to a parked 1997 Mercedes Benz. The car was driven, it was later determined, by an 18year-old male from California.

During a traffic stop near Hampton, the officer said at least one of the car's three occupants admitted having "done something really stupid and were taking signs for souvenirs."

The officer recovered signs in the car from Sunningdale, Greenbriar and Fontana.

Charges include larceny, possession of stolen property and malicious destruction of property.

Touchy no touch

At 12:10 a.m. Wednesday. July 22, a public safety officer was dispatched to Sunningdale to protect municipal swim team members carrying out the tradition of toilet papering houses of teammates prior to the final meet of the season.

A neighbor said he'd shoot team members if they touched his property.

The children finished their task without incident," said the officer.

String of pearls

Straight talk resulted in a \$5,000 string of Mikimoto pearls being recovered last week in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A Lakeshore man who suspected his 17-year-old son had something to do with the pearl's disappearance took him to public safety headquarters at 10 p.m. Monday, July 20, and explained the situation to a sergeant.

The sergeant reportedly told the son, "I wanted the pearls on my desk by 8 a.m. July 21, or criminal charges were going to

be filed." Apparently, the son was in

the mood to return a string of pearls. He beat the deadline by a half hour. The next day at 7:30 a.m., he showed up at headquarters with the items demanded.

"(I) thanked him for bringing them in and he left," said the sergeant.

Car B&E

A radar detector was reported taken out of a 2007 Dodge parked overnight Monday, July 20, in the driveway of a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

The owner at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, found the car's passenger side window smashed. — Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Bad turn, worse day

A 19-year-old Eastpointe resident was stopped at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, for violating a no turn sign on Mack. A LEIN check revealed he was driving with a suspended license and had a drug crime conviction.

His 19-year-old passenger could not drive the car, as his license was also suspended. A search of the car produced drug paraphernalia. The two were arrested, ticketed and released after posting \$100 bond.

Bike theft

A bicycle was taken from an unlocked garage on Roslyn Saturday, July 25.

She knows her bike

A shopper at a grocery store on Mack Sunday, July 26, returned to the bike rack to find her bike with a child carrier was missing. The owner was able to give a detailed description of the bike because of some repair work that had been done to it.

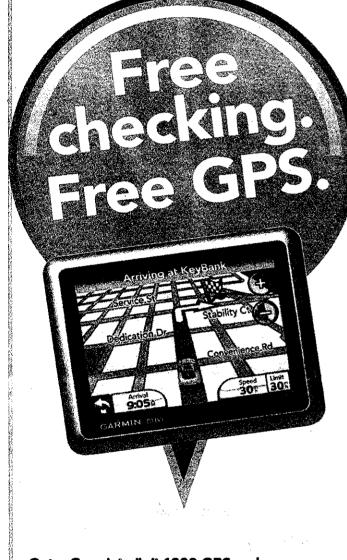
Later, while searching for the bike, the owner saw Harper Woods police questioning a young male who was in possession of the bike. The owner was able to identify the bike beyond a reasonable doubt, and it was returned to her sans the child carrier.

A video camera at the grocery store captured images of the suspect, who had raised suspicion by store staff when he complained of being shortchanged.

Honest Abe would be proud

An honest person found cash in a grocery store parking lot and turned it in to police Saturday, July 25. The cash is being held at the Woods public safety office.

- Kathy Ryan If you have any information about these or other crimes, contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.



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The cruise readers

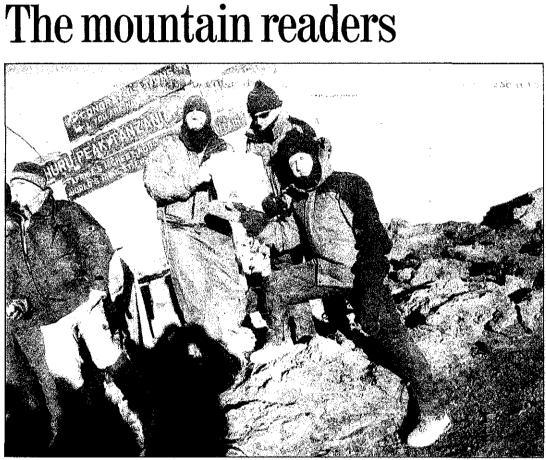


Jane Reinman observed her birthday by giving 20 family members a Bahamian cruise for Christmas. From left, Connor Reinman, Terry and Mary Jo Lauscher, Jane, Tom, Tim and Marie Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mary Reinman read the Grosse Pointe News after Mary's swim. When you travel, take along a 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@grosse-pointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

The Sacred Heart readers

Sam AlNajjar, Angela Daguanno and Wisam AlNajjar, of San Diego, Calif. and Ron AlNajjar, Sara Daguanno and Fouad and Faye AlNajjar of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the Sacred Heart Church in Paris, France. Sam AlNajjar proposed to Daguanno and Wisam proposed to Nozomi Matsumura at the site.

The Catalina readers

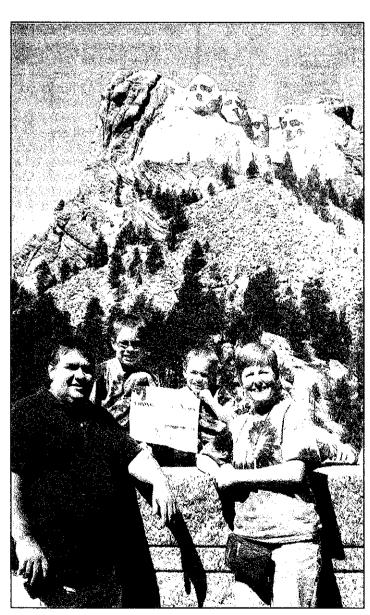


Dave Hammel of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mike Hutchinson of Grosse Pointe Farms and Scott McDuffee of Grosse Pointe Park took the Grosse Pointe News to the top of Africa's highest point, Mount Kilimanjaro.



Gary and Diane Peppler of Grosse Pointe Farms and their children, Mark, Stacey and Greg, read the Grosse Pointe News while sitting on author Zane Grey's veranda. Mark and Greg live in San Diego.

Academy readers



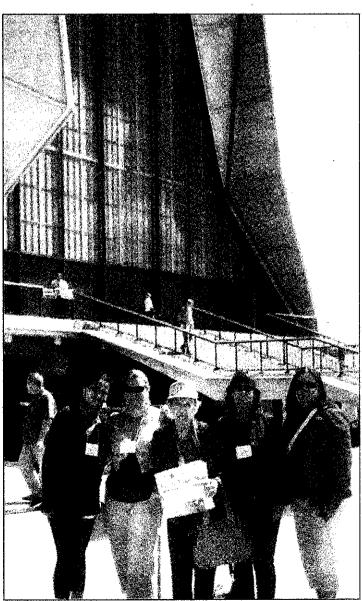


The Princess readers

Frank Cerwin and his daughter, Carol, of Grosse Pointe Farms, cruised aboard the Coral Princess, departing from Acapulco, Mexico, with stops in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, full transit of the Panama canal, Jamaica and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. During their stop in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, they read the Grosse Pointe News.

Mount Rushmore readers

Scott, Donovan, Kerrigan and Meaghan Dunham took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited Mount Rushmore.



Three generations of Gilbert women attended a reunion at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and took the Grosse Pointe News with them. Matriarch Jean Gilbert of the City of Grosse Pointe is a veteran who served in the Air Force Air Transport during World War II. With her are daughters, Kathryn Gilbert, Charlene Gilbert, Suzanne Hale and granddaughter, Jordan Kyle.

KAYAK: Special racks considered

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waiting until the beginning of next season and seeing if we can budget that money next

B," Vick said.

To that end, Cooke spoke with his counterpart in the City of Grosse Pointe, Chris Hardenbrook, about acquiring old racks at Neff Park.

Vick said if the City's used racks can be bought "at next to nothing," they will be.

"If those don't work out, the season is half over," Vick said. "It's something we could put in spring."

Cooke said Shores employ-"We're working toward Plan ees might try to build racks of wood or PVC pipe.

COMPLAINT: AG's office may review

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which had been dropped off at city hall attached to Schulte's, to McInerney. charter commission draft a city manager to have the an-

same ballot as the council candidates.

"Being new to the community," Vick said, "and knowing that Mr. McInerney was coordinating many elements of the charter commission, I forwarded him the (campaign) material to see if he could help me field questions. It had nothing to do with who was running for office. If a citizen McInerney was advising the calls, they would expect the new charter to appear on the swer. At no time was there an

investigation. This was about making sure I could answer questions for residents."

Vick considered McInerney a safe harbor to consult during the campaign, which was contentious by Shores stan-

"If I'd asked council members, that would have been worse - going to potential opponents of some of these candidates," Vick said. "So, I went to someone who was outside the political realm."

McInerney's January time sheets list nearly two hours involving matters

Pemberton and Schulte. On Jan. 27, he logged a telephone conversation with Pemberton regarding the "election, charter, pension board and other issues."

On Jan. 28, he reviewed "Pemberton and Schulte campaign materials" and spoke with Vick on the telephone about "pending village matters."

recollection," McInerney said, "is that Mr. Vick, who at that time was in his first full week as manager following (Mike) Kenyon's retirement, saw Pemberton's campaign flier, which contained a number of statements about issues in the village. He wanted me to review it and advise him of anything he should be aware of. He was particularly interested in charter-related issues, since Mr. Vick had not been hired at the time of most of the charter commission's work. He'd also received a piece of campaign literature from Mr. Schulte, and he (Vick) asked me to advise him if there was anything there to be concerned about.

"In sum," McInerney said, "there was no investigation of campaign fliers by Mr. Schulte, Dr. Pemberton or any other candidate. I don't believe that was a violation of any procedure whatsoever. I think Mr. Vick went about it the right way because I had experience working with the charter that he had not had."

Pemberton could not be reached for comment.

Schulte said the explanations "wreak of 'the dog ate my homework."

He said Vick and McInerney should have taken their concerns to the county elections bureau.

"I talked to them," Schulte said of bureau officials. "Every attorney who has seen this has said there's been a law broken, Michigan Campaign Finance Act, Sec. 57, which prohibits a public body from spending money to defeat or disqualify a candi-

A violations is a misdemeanor. Fines range from \$1,000 to \$20,000 depending sons involved.

CITIZEN: **Supporting** her city

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about Bai defecting.

"Oh, she'll never leave the Shores," he said. "Helen's a great person. She loves Gosse Pointe Shores and we lovehaving her."

Bai for 18 years was employed as Shores mastergardener. Her work at Osius lark won a 2008 President's Plaue

from Keep Michigan Beauful. "For the last two years, Idonated my overtime pay tothe village," she said. "Sacrific is part of supporting things ou care about and believe in."

She currently chairs he

beautification committee. Bai's appreciation for muicipal services was cemented st winter. She lived six monthin a westside suburb runninghe household of her daughtern-

"She was on bed rest, prgnant with my little grandsn, who is now 5 weeks old," ii said.

Many things she'd becore accustomed to in the Shos were absent, such as snow !ing cleared from streets at sidewalks.

"We don't know how lud we are," she said.

When declining proper values translated into a \$1 drop in Bai's taxes, she fear the city would have to compa sate for reduced income cutting perks.

She added the \$62 as h household's share of the no 1-mill tax increase.

Technically, the reduced to es and extra mill totaled on \$248.34.

"I thought \$250 sounded ea ier to balance my checkbook Bai said.



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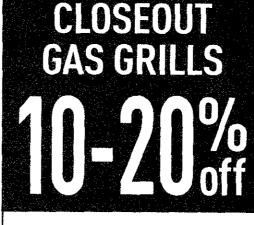
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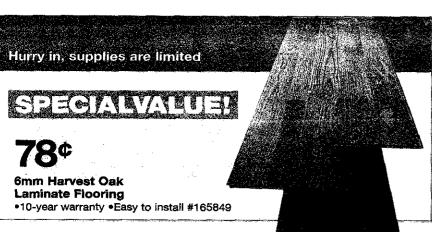
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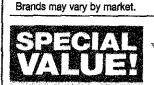
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Candidates step up

Six throw hat in the ring for school board vacancy

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Candidates vying for the current four-month vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education indicated they will also seek election to one of three open seats in the fall.

Trustees interviewed the six hopefuls in a forum setting Monday, July 27, as they look to appoint a successor for Ahmed Ismail, who resigned from his post July 6, citing medical is-

The board is expected to make a decision during a special meeting Monday, Aug. 3.

Ismail's departure places a third seat on the November ballot; the four-year terms occupied by Alice Kosinski and Joan Dindoffer are open. The balance of Ismail's three-year term begins Jan. 1, 2010.

Those looking to join the board are Anthony Ambrogio, Tom Jakubiec, Karl Kratz, George McMullen, Philip Osburn and Michelle Peabody.

Two other candidates withdrew their names from the list: Daniel Grano, a Grosse Pointe Park councilman, and Grosse Pointe North High School teacher Andrew Taylor, who, under state law, is prohibited from serving because of his role in the district.

Trustees submitted a range of questions, from ways to bridge budget gaps to feelings over Proposal A to key initiatives to enhance school curricuhum

Ambrogio, a former technical writer who is now a freelance writer, says he has a good perspective: his two daughters graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School; one near the top of the class and one who struggled.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident said the three top issues in the district are maintaining the quality of education; keeping up faculty and teacher morale; and helping students choose what to do after graduation.

"I believe this is a job one takes to make a difference."

Jakubiec, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has two daughters at Ferry Elementary School and a background in project planning.

"You need an independentthinking, active person. My goal is to bring alternatives and ideas that would otherwise not be considered ... and making sure the district is the best it can be."

Peabody, a mother of two Pierce Middle School students, has a background in medical research and says she made the at-first hesitant decision to en-

roll her girls in public schools.

"I wish to be an advocate for children of this community and give them the best education we can possibly provide," said

the Grosse Pointe Park resident, citing her attention to detail and ability to work with people as assets to the board.

Kratz, a former Grosse Pointe Shores councilman, is a private consultant and volunteers at Full Circle Upscale Resale, a shop that provides social interaction, job training and work experience for young adults with special needs.

"I get a lot of feedback from parents and I think that would help us. I want to assist in helping make future decisions," he said.

McMullen, of Grosse Pointe Woods, told trustees his business and sales experience would be an asset to the board. He said the board will need to soon discuss the "elephants in the room," which he says are class size and school closures.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Osburn, who has an architectural background and had two daughters graduate from South, says he has a broad education and will give it his all if appointed.

All candidates said they would be prepared to make unpopular decisions and that the board is doing a good job of being transparent and communicating with the community.

Ambrogio said the difference in test scores between North and South is one of the most important academic issues; Peabody says its the decreased retention over the summer

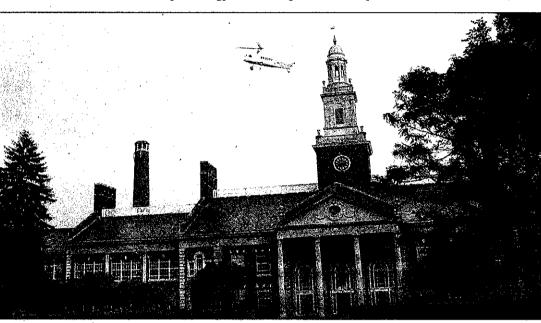
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Free ride

A helicopter lifts HVAC units onto the roof of Grosse Pointe South High School on a rainy Thursday afternoon, July 23. The units were brought in for the new multi-purpose room, the new student commons and the new practice gym. Bottom photo courtesy of Ehresman Associates, Inc.





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Gifts fund club, camp and equipment

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Representatives from the Public Education paid yet another visit to the district Monday, bringing with them a check to fund three school programs.

Pointe Board of Education President Alice Kosinski told Robert Bury, GPFPE president.

The nonprofit, now in its third year, has raised more than \$1 million for everything from innovative technology and elementary foreign language to classroom improvements, staff and professional development and extracurricular and co-curricular activi-

"They impact, as we always try to do, the entire district," Bury said of the gifts.

At the middle school level,

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chase specialized lab equip- completion and academic sucment for a new conceptual physics class. The newly revised eighth-grade science Grosse Pointe Foundation for curriculum calls for a handson approach to learning and involves students in a variety of regular lab activities.

One kit will go to each of the three middle schools, and is an "I always enjoy seeing your addition to the equipment the face at our podium," Grosse district received with the purchase of new textbooks. The grant allows teachers to teach the units in a parallel time sequence and participate in joint planning, instruction and unit assessment as they move through the curriculum.

Another middle school level request will go to the homework clubs at all three buildings. The grant of \$6,300 -\$2,100 for each school — allows for the activity to run after school twice a week from September through May. The program, staffed by middle school teachers and high school student volunteers,

cess, particularly in math.

The final gift will be put toward a struggling learner summer transition camp for high school students. The transition experience, held in August for incoming ninth graders, is an extension of the Freshman Academic Success Team developed at Grosse Pointe North in the 2007-08 school

The camp focuses on academic preparation, study and organizational skills and relationship building.

These latest gifts bring the total the GPFPE has brought to the district this year to \$563,000, said Bury.

"There's been a lot of discussion about what the district can do to bridge the (budget) gap and this is a great example," said board vice president Brendan Walsh. "The district is in motion and we thank them (GPFPE). It's a great case of how we cooperate with other \$16,650 was donated to pur-helps increase homework community organizations."



Maire's memory lane

Fifty years after fifth-grade, former Maire Elementary School students gathered to walk their old hallways and peek inside classrooms they left behind. The group, most of whose members still live locally, also gathered to honor former teacher Bill Mestdagh — they were his first class — who

> went on to become the now former principal of Mason Elementary School. Pictured in back, from left, is Keith McCaughrin, Madeline Massy Amos, Karen Zoe Waltensperger and Kent Keogh. In front is Marianne Miller-Schmid, who now lives in South Africa working for Save the Children, Tom Gage, Mestdagh and Keith Neff.

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Choir workshop returns

workshop, Entertainment," held Monday, Aug. 17 through Saturday, Aug.

The workshop, an intensive learning experience for performing arts students, is open to all students in grades 6 to 12. Middle school students attend in the morning and high

school students in the after-

noon. "That's Entertainment" staff includes Duane Davis, former vocal jazz director at Grand Rapids Community College Western Michigan University; Andy Haines,

choreographer and artistic di-

Middle and high school stu-rector; Annette Layman, freedents can sign up for the third lance choreographer; Ellen annual show choir/vocal jazz Bowen, Grosse Pointe South "That's High School choir director; and Heather Albrecht, middle school choir director and vocal clinician. The workshop is held at the

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Pointe Woods, and culminates with two performances open to the public at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Students can sign up through Aug. 14. Applications

available gpsouthchoir.org. For more information, con-

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SEATS: Candidates talk budget

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months and students playing catch-up the first two months of school; Jakubiec believes its the gap between different learning groups, making sure the district doesn't reduce challenges or leave anyone behind; and for Kratz, it's classroom size.

McMullen said he applied for the trustee position to focus more on financial issues: Osburn didn't have a response.

Ambrogio said art and music need be kept up and encouraged. Peabody said math, scikey academic programs, and ing the best way it can.

Jakubiec said children should learn more about energy. Kratz said the district should have a way to track student scores and what they are accomplishing and get more parent opinions. For McMullen, it's "reading, writing and arithmetic," and for Osburn, it's maintaining the current subjects and adding more physical education class-

To bridge the budget gap each year, McMullen said the district needs to talk about increasing class sizes and closing schools; Osburn said he needs to do more research; Ambrogio said cuts should be made evenly across the board, an idea Peabody echoed. Jakubiec said the board needs to better understand current limitations. while Kratz said the district ence and foreign language are should make sure it is spend-

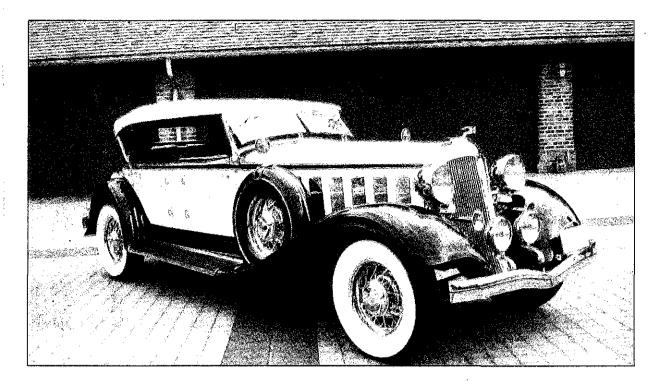
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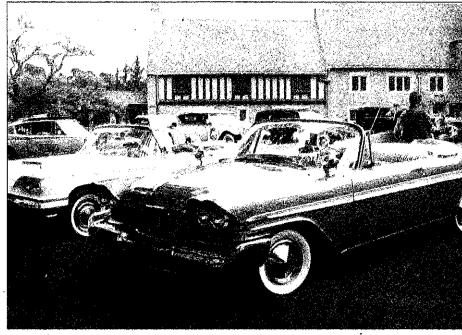
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Top left, this 1933 Chrysler Imperial Phantom 8 with LeBaron body crosses the auction block this weekend at the RM Auction sale at Meadow Brook in Rochester Hills. Top. this 1959 Plymouth Sport Fury with Golden Commando engine is among the cars on display at the 30th Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall this Sunday, Aug. 2. The Plymouth is owned by Chrysler retiree Octie Ham of Lake Orion. Above, one of five built in Paris (France) and the only one to ever be sold, this 1932 Bucchiali can be seen at the show this weekend. For more information, call (248) 643-8645 or visit mbhconcours.com.

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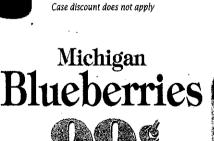


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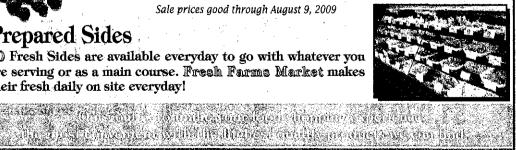
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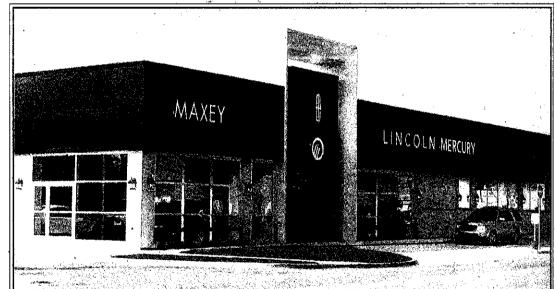


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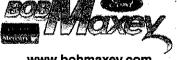
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John Drummy, left, and Brad Drummy sit in the comfy seats outside their Gelato Cafe on Fisher. Below, a view of the cart for catered events. The brothers plan to open a coney-style restaurant next door to Gelato Cafe.

Great gelato, and so much more

The search to purchase a business brought two brothers back together in Grosse Pointe.

John and Brad Drummy partnered to purchase Gelato Café last fall, and their ideas to support their hometown know no boundaries. The Drummy name is well-known in the business world in Metro Detroit, and the brothers grew up sixth-generation Pointers.

"We're happy to be right here in Grosse Pointe," said Brad Drummy, who graduated up the road from their Fisher Road business at North, while John stares at his high school alma

> mater each day he comes to work. "Our location across from South is perfect for

known for several made-fresh gelati, has other items available for students for lunch and dessert. The Drummys are also working to open Drummy Dogs, a coney restaurant just to the east of Gelato Café. Salads, bagel sandwiches and other healthy items are offered, beyond the gelato.

The gelato, though, gets plenty of attention on its own.

"It's much healthier than ice cream,"



Their business, John and Brad stand behind their fresh gelati choices. The business offers much more than the famous Italian dessert.

Brad Drummy said of the ice cream alternative which dates back to 16th century Italy.

"We also have fresh fruit to offer with it," John Drummy said. "We have a variety of flavors and they change. People really enjoy it."

Gelato Café also offers specialty coffees - including those by Illy - lattes and espressos. The business is popular with students during their lunch time.

"It's convenient and we have some healthy alternatives at a good price," Brad Drummy said. "One of the best parts about our job is dealing with students and teachers from South. They keep it fun."

Gelato Café, at 375 Fisher, is open 8

a.m. to 8:30 p.m. during the summer months and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the school year, weekday hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The business features an outdoor café, Wi-Fi, cable TV and an ATM. Carry-out is available by calling (313) 886-1540. Gelato also caters parties with a café cart.

"We have the best job," Brad Drummy said. "Where else can you

work and have so much fun?" The next project will be opening the restaurant next door.

"We're working on it this summer," John Drummy said.

- Joe Warner





At far left, Brad scoops and then, left, delivers a chocolate hazelnut gelato cone to Christine Graham. Graham, who grew up in Grosse Pointe, was in town from South Carolina to visit her

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The team will play in MABF 16U "A Division" and play in 4-6 tournaments.

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.

Helen R. Crandall-Zembruski

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen R. Crandall-Zembruski passed away Friday, May 1, 2009.

Born Helen Kidder in Windsor, Ontario, and raised in Detroit, she graduated from St. Martin Catholic High School in 1941. After graduation, she worked for the Internal Revenue Service and met and married William Crandall Jan. 4, 1947 and moved to the Grosse Pointe area.

Mrs. Crandall-Zembruski worked at Vanda Beauty Counselor in Detroit and at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. After her husband's retirement, the couple enjoyed spending time at their homes in Port Sanilac and Florida.

In 1994. Florida became her permanent home where she enjoyed tennis, bocce ball and walking. She also looked forward to the senior games in her community in which she participated and won several medals.

After the death of her husband, William, she met and married Louis Zembruski and remained in Florida until she returned to Michigan in 2006.

Mrs. Crandall-Zembruski is survived by her husband, Louis; daughters, Mary Kay Crandall, Suzanne (Brad) Bassett, Margaret (Emmett) and Maureen Hannon sons, Crandall; Michael (Margaret), David (Betty), Charles, Robert (Sheila), Patrick (Paula) and Matthew (Carol); brother, Earl Kidder; sister, Beverly Waller; 16 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 3, at St Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be Colleen McGonigle, 12650 Fort Myers, Fla. Riverside Drive, Suite 206, North Hollywood, CA 91607-

Robert K. Roadstrum

Robert K. Roadstrum, 101, died peacefully Tuesday, June 30, 2009, at Shorepointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores. Mr. Roadstrum was born April 16, 1908, in Peoria, Ill. to Clarence and Elizabeth Roadstrum.

He graduated from Eastern High School in 1926. He was married to Florence Carlson for 42 years until her passing in 1976. The following year, Mr. Roadstrum became reacquainted with a high school crush, Blanche Hosie. They were married for 25 years until she died

Mr. Roadstrum's great passions in life were art and sail-

After high school, he attended drawing school and became a draftsman/illustrator. He worked at Ross Roy Advertising and in the mid-1950s, opened an advertising business which he ran for 25 years.

As a child, Mr. Roadstrum was a "river rat," hanging around the original Bayview Yacht Club next to Water Works Park. He'd had a number of small boats, and as a 17year-old, earned a crew spot on the Calypso for the first Bayview to Mackinac Island sailboat race held in 1925. He would compete in 48 more

Mackinacs over his career. Mr. Roadstrum was a founding member of the Old Goats Society — members sailing in 25 or more Mackinac races. He joined Bayview in 1940 and bought his first boat shortly thereafter, a 26-foot Privateer, which he owned and raced for 35 years. He became the unofficial "artist in residence" at Bayview, creating caricatures of each new Old Goat member.

Mr. Roadstrum's second

marriage in 1977 opened up another life for him — he bought his first house, now had children and grandchildren and bought a larger boat, a Cal 36 "Goldigger," on which he sailed his first Mackinac as an owner in 1978 at the age of 70.

He had many characteristic expressions rendered in a gravelly voice. To Mr. Roadstrum, his loving family will say, "I'll see ya kid."

Mr. Roadstrum is survived by a niece, Beth (Joe) Moran and Bill nephew, (Linda) Pankhurst. He also is survived by stepdaughter, Sally (Vince) Giacobbe; stepson, Richard (Dede) Marsh and grandchildren, Jeff and John Giacobbe, Robert and Stephen Marsh and Jennifer Russell.

A memorial gathering will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at Bayview Yacht Club.

Memorial donations may be made to Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailing Program, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, MI 48215 or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Louis J. Fischer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Louis J. Fischer, 66, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family Friday, July 24, 2009, after a courageous battle with cancer.

After graduation from Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores, Mr. Fischer joined the United States Air Force and then was honorably discharged. He was employed in the automotive leasing industry, retiring from Wheels, Inc. in Chicago and VPSI in Troy.

of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse made to the International Pointe Park and Blessed Pope rounding communities. Myeloma Foundation, attention John XXIII Catholic Church in

Mr. Fischer most enjoyed trav- Michigan's Upper Peninsula eling, golf and fishing. He and owned a cabin in St. Ignace looked forward to winters in along the Straits of Mackinac. Fort Myers and summers at

interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 7/30/2009

Boyne Mountain and especially enjoyed spending time with his beloved grandsons.

He was a member of Gowanie Golf Club in Harrison Township and Old Hickory Golf and Country Club in Fort Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Fischer's family said he lived his life with a responsible hand, generous heart, ready smile, willing spirit, and most of all, an irresistible charm.

Mr. Fischer is survived by his beloved wife of 45 years, Carole, nee Pine; sons, Michael (Kim) and Scott (Deanna); grandsons, Joshua, Jacob and Joseph; sister-in-law, Sharon Pine and brother-in-law, Thomas (Elaine) Pine.

He was predeceased by his parents, Delina and Harvey; mother-in-law. Jean Pine and brother-in-law, Richard Pine.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, July 31, at St. Clare of Montefalco, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-

Mark C. Miller

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark C. Miller, 55, died Thursday, July 23, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born March 18, 1954, in Detroit to Margaret and LaVerne Miller and graduated in 1973 from Brablec High School in Roseville.

Since 1977 he owned Marco He was a lifetime parishioner Painters, serving residential and commercial customers in the Grosse Pointes and the sur-

the cars and antique cars and young woman of that era. Among his many interests, enjoyed fishing. He loved

He was a member of the

Lisa Kay Hathaway

City Clerk



Helen R. Crandall-Zembruski

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Phyllis; daughter, Stacey S.; sons, Terrence H. Miller and Andrew Kesteloot; grandchildren, Kate and Ben Kesteloot; mother, Margaret Miller; brothers, Dennis, Gary, Greg, Jeffrey and Brian and mother-in-law. Barbara Pemberton.

He was predeceased by his father, LaVerne Miller.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 28, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Hospital Foundation Tree of Hope, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271 or Grosse Pointe Animal Society, Adoption Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Eleanor A. "Norie" Zeock

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eleanor A. "Norie" Zeock, 95, died shared stories from her youth Saturday, July 18, 2009.

Baltimore, Md. to Ernest and Alvena Uebersax. While growing up, she worked in her parents' business and attended Goucher College. She married George E. Zeock in 1942 and had a 40-year storybook romance until his death in 1982.

Mrs. Zeock was active in church, enjoyed sailing, playing golf and tennis. She also played piano and her family said she had a unique talent for writing beautiful letters. She made several trips to Europe by ship to visit relatives in Switzerland and obtained her driver's license at an early age Mr. Miller appreciated mus- — something unusual for a daughter, Mary; two grand- Presbyterian Church, 19950



Robert K. Roadstrum



Louis J. Fischer



Mark C. Miller

was generous, compassionate brothers and their wives; a sisand had a gentle and sweet, yet spunky, disposition. She was known for her beautiful blue always appearing at least 20 years younger than her age.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Zeock witnessed much history six wars, the flu epidemic of 1919, the Great Depression and many technological and scientific advances. Mrs. Zeock with her family and friends in-She was born Feb. 2, 1914, in cluding when she and her father witnessed a victory parade led by Gen. John Pershing riding a white horse and wearing a plume on his helmet. During her final two years, it was a great joy for her to correspond occasionally with Dr. Oral Roberts.

Her children said Mrs. Zeock was a wonderful, selfless mother who encouraged them to obtain their college degrees and pursue their careers and interests and to whom she passed along her fervent love of and faith in God.

Mrs. Zeock is survived by her daughters and their husbands: Her family said Mrs. Zeock five great-grandchildren; two church will follow the service.



Theresa Arnold

ter and her husband and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held eyes and lovely smile and hair, July 24 in the Chapel at Gethsemane Cemetery in Laureldale, Pa. where Mrs. Zeock's husband is also buried.

Memorial donations may be made to Bethel Christian Church, 13200 11 Mile Road, Warren, MI 48089.

Theresa Arnold

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Theresa Arnold, 88, died Monday, July 27, 2009. She was the beloved wife of the late Burlie "Red" Arnold, and is survived by her loving son, Gene, and daughter-in-law, Karen.

A native Detroiter who lived in Grosse Pointe Woods the last 55 years, Mrs. Arnold enjoyed the Garden Club, the church craft group and assisting her husband with Lions Club functions.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 31, son, George Jr. and his wife; at Grosse Pointe Woods Mack Ave. A luncheon at the

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING July 13, 2009

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro Tem Costantino at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter and Councilman John M. Szymanski..

MOTIONS PASSED To excuse Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter and Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting

because of prior commitments.

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 15, 2009 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Retirement System meeting held June 15, 2009, the Library Board meeting on June 18, 2009, and the Planning Commission meeting held June 24, 2009.

To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on establishing a City Council subcommittee to devise ballot language that would amend the City Charter allowing the City more flexibility in providing police/fire services and related departments.

To appoint a City Council subcommittee consisting of Mayor Poynter, Councilwoman Sawicki and

Councilman Palmer, to devise ballot language that would amend the City Charter allowing the City more flexibility in providing police/fire services and related departments.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED)To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 87738 through 87988 in the amount of \$882,169.03 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$6,533.79 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of May 2009. (3) approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$19,290.17 for the Harper Avenue project. The first invoice is \$15,416.24 for work performed between Manchester and Vernier and the second invoice is \$3,873.93 for work performed between Vernier and Eight Mile. (4) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$33,288.75 for professional services during the month of June, 2009 for the following projects: 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV Inspection, #180-100; EB Harper Resurfacing - Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106, EB Harper Resurfacing - Manchester to Vernier, #180-109; SRF Project Plan Preparation, #180-113 and the 2009 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-116. (5) approve payment in the amount of \$5,100.00 to Guardian Enterprises, Inc. for their assistance in repairs to the City's main sanitary line at 19960 Lancaster, 19425 and 18625 Eastwood. (6) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$22,851.00 for miscellaneous residential lawn cutting and the contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94

To receive and file the 2008 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran and also receive and file their management report. (A copy of the report is available in the City Offices or at www.harperwoodscity.org

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN, July 30, 2009

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City

Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until

9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 12, 2009, at which time and place

the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing

the following: Trucking 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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - TRUCKING SERVICES.

NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on August 12 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods

Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned: 1999 GMC Conversion Van

1993 Chevrolet Cavalier 1992 Dodge Caravan 1994 Honda Civic 1985 Chrysler Lebaron 1997 Chevrolet Malibu

2000 Pontiac Bonneville 1992 Pontiac Grand Prix 1992 Oldsmobile Royale

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

The 2009 Toyota Sienna minivan is available in four models: CE, LE, XLE and Limited. Since 1998, Sienna has declared some of the best crash test scores in the minivan market. This 4-door, front-drive gas miser comfortably seats four adults and is easy to drive, especially in heavy traffic.

Sienna minivan loves people, stuff

t's a well-appointed limo; it's a workhorse. It's a moving van and vacation-mobile. It's an intelligent vehicle and, sometimes, too smart for your

The Toyota Sienna is all of the above. And more.

If you need room for seven passengers or you haul lots of stuff, that may put you in the minivan market segment. If you like ease of entry for people and things, and you like to have a wide variety of options from which to choose, you're squarely in that target market.

Surprisingly pleasant to drive, the Sienna minivan is available in several models -CE, LE, XLE and Limited. Each has standard and optional equipment. About the only features the models share is the basic size of the vehicle and the 266 horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 with fivespeed automatic transmission. Plus, for the last three model years, Toyota has put its STAR safety system on all Sienna minivans: vehicle stability control, traction control

and disc brakes in the rear. Options run the gamut from entertainment systems with DVD players and wireless headsets for rear-seat passengers to a very alert navigation system, all-wheel drive, a rearview camera, audible alerts if the minivan is closing in on a side or rear immovable object and power sliding side doors and rear liftgate that can be opened from the

key fob and closed almost as easily.

Anyone considering a new - or used - vehicle, might best make a list of wants and needs in the way of features before venturing into the market; otherwise you run the risk of being overwhelmed by choices.

The test vehicle was the upscale Sienna XLE all-wheeldrive Limited. The \$37,865 model includes items such as chrome accented trim pieces, leather interior trim and an eight-way power driver's seat, three-zone climate control, a power tilt-or-slide moonroof. power sliding side and rear doors and an upgraded sound

If you think you could live nicely for lower monthly payments, the more modest CE model comes with secondrow captain style seats, air conditioning, a good sound system, rear window defogger, keyless entry, a zillion spaces for cups and drink boxes, three 12-volt power outlets and a folding tray table between the front seats.

The next-level LE adds features such as heated power outside mirrors, privacy glass, steering wheel-mounted audio controls, cruise control and a fold-flat front passenger seat - to be used only when unoccupied.

The XLE adds power sliding doors, tri-zone climate control and a removable center console.

The entertainment system added an extra \$3,380 to the



Toyota offers its 2009 Sienna minivan in four models. The Sienna XLE Limited interior has leather, chrome and wood accents for a luxurious look and feel.

total price. That system comprised a DVD-based navigation system with practical and helpful touch screen, a 10speaker sound system and a backup camera.

We did struggle with second-row safety belts that locked when released and had to be wrestled around the arms of child safety seats before they could be refastened.

The warning beeps and locking doors were frustrating; they likely could have been disengaged had we taken the time to check owner instructions.

Was it the limo-like comfort of the Sienna that prompted one to drive more slowly or a greater sense of family responsibility? However, out on the interstates, the Sienna insisted on keeping up and even pulling ahead from time to time.

Since the Sienna is probably carrying several passengers plus stuff, the per-person/peritem fuel economy is OK. But the EPA numbers are not in the green zone — 16 miles per gallon average city and 21 highway. The all-wheel drive increases the vehicle's appetite

The lowest-priced 2009 Sienna appears to be a CE model at around \$24,500.

Toyota and Braun Ability offer a minivan that can accommodate wheelchairs. The Sienna Rampvan features a power ramp with anti-skid coating, removable driver and front passenger seats and multiple wheelchair tie downs.

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AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2010 Volvo XC 60 AWD's City Safety can help reduce whiplash injuries by 50 percent. It only works when the beam picks up larger "items," such as cars and trucks.

2010 Volvo XC 60 AWD with 'City Safety'

ving the new 2010 Volvo XC 60 AWD, equipped with a unique automatic braking system that reduces, or in some instances, eliminates, a low speed collision due to driver error - base price: \$37,200; price as tested: \$42,250.

This device, called "City Safety," is another high tech advancement from the Fordowned Swedish car company that has made safety a principal ingredient in all models produced.

Personally, I've always had a soft spot for Volvo since I was first introduced to the model in 1959. Its humpback PV444 and 544 models were some of the most popular non-Volkswagen foreign cars on the highway. Volvo also excelled in SCCA sports car racing, and readers may not know Walter Cronkite, the famous television anchor newsman, was a member of the Volvo Racing Team as a driver.

I had the pleasure of seeing him race in person, and in 1959, Cronkite co-drove a PV444 on to a "B Division" class win and third overall in one of Lime Rock's endurance races in Connecticut.

Even back then, Volvo's dedication to producing safe cars held my attention, as it does to this day. Volvo began in business life as a ball bearing manufacturer in 1927, progressing to its most reputable position today. If it's a new, novel safety feature, odds are Volvo is involved in the process.

Today, Volvo car manufac-

turing and building takes place in Sweden and Belgium, while the original Volvo company is still manufacturing trucks (including Mack in North America), construction equipment, buses, and engines for marines, aircraft and industrial applications.

Back to 2010, and Volvo's City Safety system. It utilizes laser inspired infrared technology to help reduce impact in lower speed, city traffic situations. Specifically, if a City Safety equipped Volvo comes upon a vehicle that is slowing or stopped, and the driver does not react for whatever reason probably texting or cell phone — Volvo's sensors will realize the driver has failed to apply the brakes, and City Safety will immediately apply brake pressure at, according to Volvo, half the pressure prior to impact.

Volvo says at speeds from 18 down to nine mph, the impact severity is greatly reduced. And, if you happen to be going from nine to two mph, City Safety may completely prevent the impact.

City Safety can be shut off manually, but I don't recommend this. We should know by now the cost for fender bender repair or, more importantly, the litigation stemming from the now commonplace "I think my neck hurts" response of the driver you ran into.

City Safety is just part of a Volvo security package that includes Dynamic Stability Control, Roll Stability Control. high tech dual front and full side curtain head protection air bag system, 4-wheel ABS discs



2010 Volvo XC 60

with electronic brake force, hill descend system, safety rollcage unibody construction and much more.

Mechanically, there's more than enough power under the hood of this crossover wagon, as a 281 horsepower 3.0-liter V6 awaits the buyer. The engine hooks to a 6-speed automatic transmission, while the AWD system is built as an "instant traction," fully automatic unit. A four wheel independent suspension results in a firm, yet comfortable ride, while interior amenities, seating comfort, head and leg room, cargo capacities and ground clearance are all above average.

XC60's exterior is well done, with the classic look we've come to know as Volvo.

Standard features include 19 items, some being air conditioning, cruise, all the powers, Sirius/HD radio based sound system with eight speakers an in-dash CD. 18-iinch tires w/alloy wheels, dual front power seats, and much more. Your Volvo dealer will be glad to

help with full explanations of all standard equipment. Options and delivery, highlighted by a \$2,700 multimedia/navigation package, pushed the final tally to

currently free. Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.2 inches, 4,387 pound curb weight, 9.1 inch ground clearance, 16 city and 22 highway EPA numbers, 4,409 pound tow capacity, 18.4 gallon fuel tank and up to 67.5

\$42,250. A \$1,200 panoramic

roof with power sunshade is

cubic-feet of cargo space depending on seat positioning.

We really like this AWD 5passenger luxury wagon, and recommend it if shopping in the mid-size to larger crossover market. We give Volvo's super safe XC60 a 9.0 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Safety, design, City Safety, brakes, AWD system, and overall car build legacy.

Dislikes: Fuel mileage not the best, high price.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

Green car care

a well-maintained vehicle lasts indicate. longer, commands a better resale price and uses less gasoline than a car that's neglected, note the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

Getting started is easy, says ASE. Check out the owner's manual and start following the recommended service schedules. These tips and car maintenance facts can keep a car on the road to longevity and add to fuel saving:

◆ Don't delay work until the vehicle starts running roughly or an engine-service light comes on. A single fouled spark plug can reduce gas mileage and add to pollution, while a failed oxygen sensor can reduce mileage by up to 40

CRUISIN' By Greg Zyla

Q. Greg, I have a 1958

Chevy Delray, and it drips oil

on my garage floor. What do

you recommend to remove oil stains from concrete

floors?

Remove oil stains

In addition to polluting less, percent, government numbers

◆ Clogged air, oil and fuel filters will also impede optimal engine operation and can adversely impact your mileage by up to 10 percent.

◆ Follow the carmaker's recommendations for grade of oil, which can increase mileage 1 or 2 percent.

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A. Andy, there are so many products out there that will remove oil stains from the floor (most are available at your lo-

- Andy K., Michigan.

cal auto store) that I hate to sound like a commercial. However, you asked so I'll answer. I use a product called Oil Eater, produced by Kafko International Ltd., which is designed to eliminate the need for multiple cleaning solu-

tions. It can be used on tools, engines, concrete, asphalt and walls. It also removes stains from floor mats and upholstery. This unique non-flammable cleaner is formulated to

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It's a good product, and I use it on more than just my garage floor. It's cheap, too, only about \$4.99 for a 32ounce bottle.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2009 Aveo LT sedan is a 4-door, front-drive gas miser that comfortably seats four adults. This small sedan is easy to drive, especially in heavy traffic.

2009 Chevy Aveo LT Sedan

ve Chevy's sub compact 2009 Aveo LT sedan — base price: 14,100; price as tested: \$15,945.

Available in three trims, Aveo sedan starts with a \$12,685 LT base model, and then upgrades to our tester, which is the mid range, \$14,100 base manual transmission equipped LT1. The LT2 comes fitted with an automatic transmission and more upgrades, but starts at \$16,085. I feel the entry model is perhaps the best choice of the three when it comes to return on investment.

All Aveos receive power from a 1.6-liter inline 4-cylinder engine that puts out 106 horsepower. The engine is upgraded for 2009 with variable valve timing, and, when equipped with the standard 5speed manual transmission, achieves 27 city and 34 highway EPA numbers.

Introduced in 2004 and built in Korea via GM's Daewoo cooperative, which also produces brother Pontiac G3, Chevy continues to tweak Aveo to attract buyers who shop the stiff competition from Nissan, Toyota, Kia, Ford, Hyundai and Honda. Along the way, Chevy has added many conveniences as standard equipment, from OnStar to air conditioning.

However, even though the 2009 Aveo LT1 comes nicely equipped, a power and convenience package will add another \$425 and includes remote keyless entry, power door

his week we test dri- locks, power windows and a content theft-deterrent system.

To improve mileage ratings, I feel a sixth gear added to the 5speed manual could push highway miles per gallon to 40, so one wonders "why not?" The answer probably lies in the fact Chevy still lowers production expenses by fitting Aveo with rear drum brakes, although the fronts are disc.

Underneath, a McPherson strut front suspension coincides with a semi-independent rear torsion beam setup that results in acceptable overall handling. Aveo LT1 comes standard with 14-inch tires and steel wheels, although our tester featured a 15-inch tire and alloy wheel upgrade for \$450 — recommended. Our test model's options also included cruise control for \$250, bringing the final price to \$15,945 with \$720 for destina-

An area where Chevy upgraded is in the warranty area, where 100,000 miles of powertrain protection awaits buyers. Techies can also take note, as Aveo lists features such as auxiliary audio/iPod input jack, AM/FM/CD player with six speakers, MP3 player, halogen headlamps, manual height and lumbar seat adjuster, rear window defogger, driver armrest, tilt steering and a rear 60/40 split folding rear seat.

The cabin is an all-business affair. Aveo is roomy in the head and leg areas for both front and rear occupants and, unlike some of the early Daewoo cooperatives, every-



PHOTO BY WIECK MEDIA

2009 Chevrolet Aveo LT Sedan. The console comes with auxiliary audio input connection for iPods and other devices.

thing fits nicely and there are no rattles whatsoever.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 97.6 inches, 2,568 pound curb weight, 12.4 cubic feet of trunk space and a 12 gallon regular grade fuel tank. The government crash testing results are very good at 5-Stars front and 4-Stars side,

thanks to no extra cost four air bags with head and side protection.

Despite Aveo's low price on the base LT, the monetary move up occurs quickly when you add options or decide on an LT1 or LT2 status upgrade. Competitors such as Kia, Suzuki and Hyundai will easily beat LT1 or LT2's price, so the return on investment scale

slides to the lower priced Aveo. Thus, I advise Aveo buyers to start with the base model and move slowly as resale and trade-in values after five years are not impressive. Aveo for 2009 is a competitive vehicle in a very competitive market, and

I rate it a value-minded 7.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Looks, features, build quality, ride, base model price.

Dislikes: Options price car out of economy zone, ABS unavailable with manual transmission.

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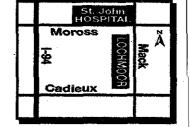


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Aperfect setting

Couples can create a magical celebration at the Detroit Institute of Arts

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Amid the whirlwind of her wedding day, every bride quietly hopes her guests create just as many memories as those she will remember and celebrate each anniversary to come.

evening for all: the perfect setting.

Aside from the traditional, tried-andtrue venues across metro Detroit to host a wedding reception, there's a new backdrop from which to toast "I do," though it's been a beacon of culture for the past 124 years.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, home to more than 100 galleries of paintings, sculptures and collections, is now opening its doors to love-struck couples, renting some of its most romantic, elegant rooms for the bride and groom's special day.

While the museum has long been the site of corporate, foundation and other organizations' events, wedding receptions are a new venture, partly as a way to broaden its revenue stream, said Elliot Broom, vice president of museum oper-

"For years, people have approached One simple way to ensure a magical us and asked us for something such as this ... weddings tend to be on a grander scale. But we listened to the public and decided we would try our hand," he said.

The appeal of the DIA to a couple searching for a unique reception site, says Broom, is the opportunity to "host an event in one of the most elegant spaces and in a place surrounded by a beautiful setting.

Within is storied walls, the museum offers four distinct spaces for wedding receptions, he noted: The majestic

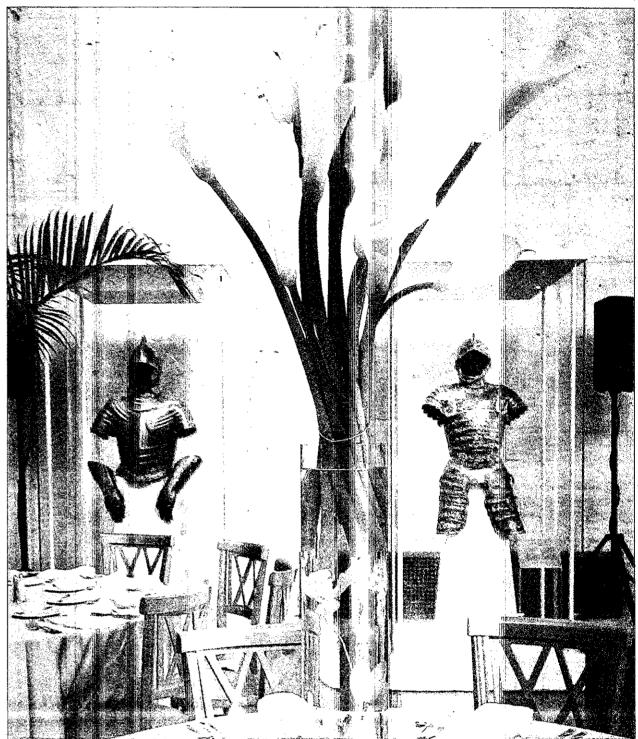


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A wedding reception in the Great Hall Saturday, the first in the museum's 124-year history, featured green and yellow floral arrangements, taupe linens and mocha chairs.

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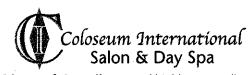
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Flag recipients

Grosse Pointe-based Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution gave Brownie Troop 4011 a large American flag to use at an outdoor flag ceremony at Girl Scout Camp. DAR members taught the Brownies the care and folding of the flag. Each Brownie and Junior Girl Scout Troop 1838 member was given a copy of the American's Creed and a flag bookmark that lists dates when the flag should be displayed. The DAR chapter also purchased cookies from Troop 4011 which were mailed to active duty servicemen in Iraq.



The DIA staff sets up the wedding reception.

ART: The perfect

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Walter B. Ford II Great Hall, which holds 300-500 people; the lofty Prentis Court, which holds 200-300 people; the Rivera Court, which holds 150-250 people and inspiring frescoes by Diego Rivera; and the atrium-esque Kresge Court, which holds 150-200 people and is surrounded by works of art embedded in brick.

The museum can provide the glassware, china and silverware, along with standard tables and linens. Hors d'oeuvres and dinner are catered in-

So far, five wedding receptions have been booked through the end of the year. The first was this past

Saturday, July 25, with dinner in the Great Hall and the reception in the Rivera courtyard. Broom said the DIA is easing into the venture "quite ginger ly" because of the potential wear-and-tear on the museum.

"A wedding is an emotional day. There's so much that goes into it," he said. "We want to make sure we can execute it flawlessly so people have a pleasant, memorable occa-

Stuart Grigg, past president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, has been visiting the DIA since he was a young boy - he even worked there for a short time - and over the years, has been part of several different social events.

The City of Grosse Pointe resident says the ambiance not only puts guests in a good mood, but encourages them to "put on their best."

"There simply isn't another place that is as unique, to be surrounded by that art and that one of the Detroit Industry Murals by Diego Rivera.

building ... when you use arts and culture locations, it sort of reshapes the conversation and experience in a good way," he said. "If you go to a typical hall, you're kind of inviting people at one level of experience. Here, you're looking for wonderful photo opportunities, great lighting and a wonderful backdrop, and you're telling your guests you care and you're calling them to be their best selves. You expect something special when you go to the DIA."

The museum joins several others around the country that hold receptions, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore and the Jocelyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb.

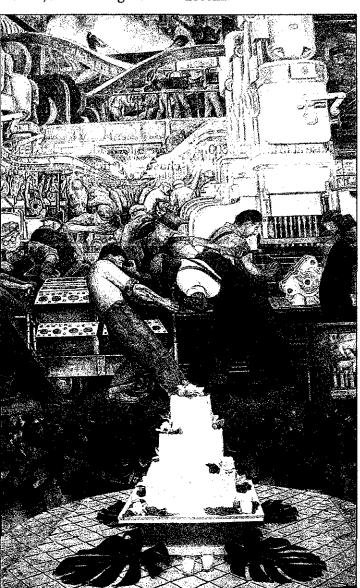
Cultural institutions, such as the DIA, are becoming increas-

ingly popular, not only for weddings, but also other entertainment experiences.

The Cultural Concierge, which launched this year, aims to generate earned revenue for regional gems through events, parties and corporate learning and team building workshops, said Director Denise Bateman Asker. The coalition group makes it easier to think about arts and culture facilities, she added, by helping custom plan and tailor events in venues filled with history, innovation and wonder.

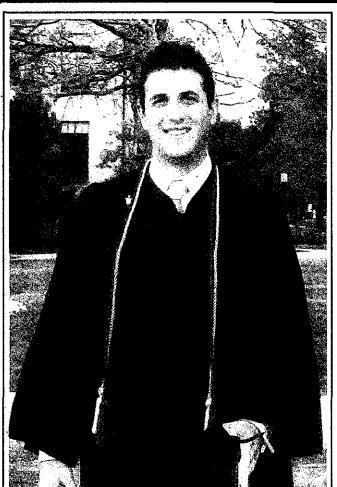
The DIA is just one on their

"I've been in conversations with people who wish they could have their wedding here ... they're excited that there is now that possibility," said



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The couple's wedding cake sits in the Rivera Court, in front of



Justin Laul Di Rezze graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Detroit Mercy. While attending, he was appointed as a Presidential Ambassador, inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta (a national health preprofessional honor society) and nominated to be a member of Alpha Sigma Nu (a Jesuit honor society for the top 5 percent of students who illustrate a value for higher education). He was a member of the U of D Chemistry and Biology Club and also volunteered at Focus: Hope for the last six years.

Justin volunteered as a research assistant throughout his undergrad at St. John Hospital in the Center for Heart and Vessel Pre-Clinical Studies, where he was under the direction of Dr. Tiziano Scarabelli. His four years of volunteering led to the publication of three full papers as a co-author, two of which were published in the American Journal of Cardiology and one paper in FEBS Letters. Justin was also a co-author in fifteen abstracts, two of which he was listed as primary author. His clinical observership at Pediatric Clinic was under the guidance of Dr. Roger Abiragi.

Justin will be attending Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is the son of Anthony and Sandra Di Rezze of Grosse Pointe Shores and brother of Michael, grandson of Fanny and the late Onorio Filangi, and grandson of the late Orazio Di Rezze and late Adelina Di Rezze.

AREAACTIVTIES

Easy Riders

Grosse Pointe Area Easy Riders Bicycle Club rides three days a week through the residential streets of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call Barbara or Paul at (313) 885-2646.

Shakespeare Festival

Lauren LoGrasso of Grosse Pointe Farms performs the part of nymph #1 in "The Tempest" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30 and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Michigan Shakespeare Festival in the Michael Baughman Theater at Jackson Community College.

Adult tickets cost \$28 and \$10 for students.

LoGrasso graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2007.

DSO

Music director Leonard Slatkin kicks off Summer Nights with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. The evening's performance is "All Beethoven.'

Music for children will be performed at 4 p.m., Sunday,

Painting volunteers

Services for Older Citizens seeks volunteers to paint items for its September auction. The painting party begins at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 at SOC the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call Mary Rose at (313) 882-9600.

Jazz concert

The final free Music on the (586) 771-6333.

Plaza concert is 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 with the Whittaker Jazz Rodney Quartet at the Village Festival Plaza in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Rain location is Maire Elementary School, Cadieux.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Computer recycling

Grosse Pointe Geek is accepting internal and external hard drives, computer towers, mice, keyboards, laptops, scanners and printers from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 in the village district of the City of Grosse Pointe in conjunction with Music on the Plaza.

For every computer dropped off, a coupon for \$10 will be issued. There is a limit of two coupons per household.

For more information, call (313) 885-2222.

Small show

Small artworks by more than 70 Detroit area artists can be seen at an opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 at the Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward.

Works are 12-by-12-inches and cost less than \$250.

The market is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call (313) 832-8540.

Class of 1979

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1979 has a reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For information and to purtickets, visit chase GPS1979.com. Tickets are

For ticket information, call

Garage sale

The Soroptimist annual garage sale is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at 76 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms.

All proceeds will be used to support the club's scholarships and programs.

Reunion

Grosse High School's classes of 1945 through 1948 have a reunion Wednesday, Sept. 16, Thursday, Sept. 17 and Friday, Sept. 18.

For more information, call (313) 881-7808.

GM Employees Chorus

General Employee's Chorus seeks new members for the 2009 fall concert season.

The chorus is open to those 18 years or older. An affiliation to GM is not needed.

Registration is at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 and Monday, Sept. 21. Rehearsal follows at 6:45 p.m. in the Lincoln High School choir room.

For more information, call the GM hotline at (586) 447-2319 or visit gmchorus.com.

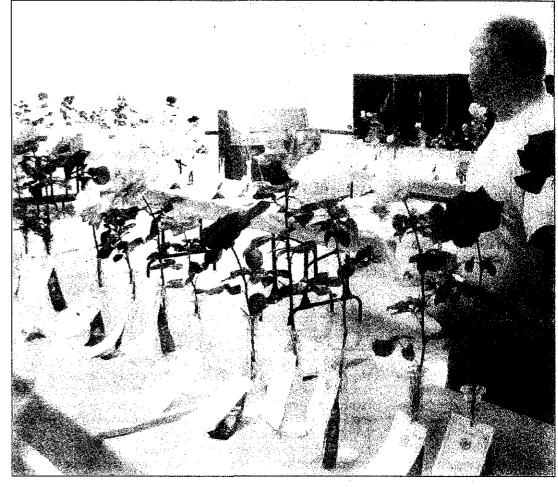
Villagers

The Villagers Dance Club has its first dance of the 63rd season Friday, Oct. 9 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Call Nancy Velek, membership chairwoman, at (313) 884-5693 to become a member.

Rose Society

Tom and Ellie Kressbach of the City of Grosse Pointe won Best of Show at the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual rose show for their rose, "Watercolors."



The Grosse Pointe Rose Society display.

Princess of Show with "Hot Bloom with "Easy Going." Princess," best miniature box, grandiflora open bloom, best Shores won the Royalty floribunda spray, bloom in a Award for her design of bowl, polyantha spray, best shrub in both classic and Ireland of Grosse Pointe modern, best hybrid tea open bloom, queen, king and princess miniatures.

The Queen of the Show was won by Marilyn and Maruice Sauriol with their entry, "Moonstone."

The King of Show was by Paul Columbo.

"Father's Day." Shirley Woods, the arrangement chairwoman, won the Voyage to the Orient."

Pointe Farms won the Miniature Royalty Award for her entry "Uncle and Aunt's judges viewed 65 specimens." "Touch of Class" brought in New Baby" and the club's Bill Schwessinger of Grosse won the Miniature Oriental Leslie at (313) 881-7321.

The Kressbachs also won Pointe Park won Cycle of for "Brother and Sister return from the Orient." He also won Sharon Kardos of St. Clair best Victorian and Dowager Queen for his Old Garden ros-

> Sharon Kardos was awarded Best Floribunda with "Tuscan Sun."

Stuart Carol and Oriental Award for "Bon MacKenzie of Grosse Pointe Woods won for Best Deborah Leslie of Grosse Miniature spray with their entry, "Gizmo."

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.Those habits resulted in his homelessness, he separate from God. Instead of worrying about other people's said, until he had a spiritual awakening April 19, 2003. After years of ignoring a message to write opinion of us, he said we should be living "aua book, Wedding penned "If You Only Knew thentically, living through purpose.' What You Already Know" in 2008. Sterling Wedding said people know instinctively how Heights book publisher Harmonie Park Press to treat others. picked it up within two days of Wedding's sub-"We know what is best for others," he said. When that mind-set is put into play, "things

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park and son of a police officer, Wedding has since turned his life around and settled in Sterling Heights, though admits he misses the Grosse Pointes. Wedding is now a speaker, radio show host and author.

When 49-year-old Paul Wedding graduated

from high school, he admittedly got into some

lew president

Manchester.

By Ann L. Fouty

Features Editor

bad habits.

mission.

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary passed the gavel to its new president, Valerie Moran. At the ceremo-

Turning life around with simple message

ny, from left, were program co-chairman Tim Sinclair, Moran and past president Wayne

His 168-page book explains the necessity of "shedding components of ego and getting back to the natural self," he said.

Wedding said the five components are: I am what I have; I am what I do; I am what others think of me; I am separate from others; I am

will be better for you," he said. "People are the greatest resource. People aren't paper towels," Wedding said.

Wedding's radio show. The Power of the Human Spirit can be heard from 2 to 3 p.m. Fridays on 106.9 FM, Seattle, Wash.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Alfonso O'Neill, M.D.

Shaking off nicotine addiction is uphill struggle



The ill effects of smoking, Part II

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to nicotine, it is extremely difficult to quit, so the best answer to that problem is just not to start smoking.

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It can take years for the A. ill effects of cigarette smoke to cause symptoms. The problem with waiting is that once the symptoms begin, they are invariably irreversible. If you were to smoke long enough to develop emphysema, which is a destruction of lung tissue, there is no return; the lung will not regenerate. In fact, the inflammatory process will continue. The lung function can continue to deteriorate at a rapid rate, such that even if you quit smoking, your symptoms will

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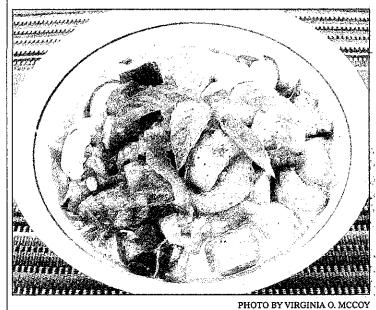
So again, the best solution is simply to just never start smoking cigarettes. That way you never have to face the dilemma of lung cancer, or other kinds of cancer such as bladder and bowel cancer, heart disease, emphysema or chronic bronchitis, which are all related to cigarette smoking.

Alfonso O'Neill, MD is board certified in Pulmonary Medicine and board eligible in Critical Care Medicine. He has been in private practice for more than 20 years and is the senior physician in the practice of O'Neill Greenberger, Wu & Dunn,

PLLC. He may be reached at 586.774.0399.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Summertime Vegetable Medley is easy to prepare again and again and again.

Summertime veggie medley



his week I'm bringing you a favorite summertime vegetable medley that breathes new life into the blah, blah, blah that comes to mind when you think about vegetables.

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3 ripe medium beefsteak tomatoes, cut into bite sized

a handful of torn fresh basil

salt and pepper to taste Heat olive oil in a large no-

stick skillet (wok-style is best)

over medium heat. Add sliced onion and cook for about 5 minutes. Add squash and zucchini and continue to cook for another 5 to 7 minutes, until the vegetables begin to brown ? and soften. Add tomatoes and fresh basil. Toss and cook for just a

few more minutes. Season with salt and pepper (start with 1/2 teaspoon of each). Toss and taste for more seasoning if necessary. Serve hot, drizzled with a bit more olive oil, if you wish. 3

This vegetable combination if is fresh, clean and loaded with flavor. If you don't have fresh basil on hand, throw in a few pinches of dried basil.

Free classes

Look Good...Feel Better sessions for women going through cancer treatment are being offered by The American Cancer Society's Metro-Detroit Area Service

The free classes are from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 and Monday Oct. 12 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Look Good...Feel Better program teaches female cancer patients beauty techniques to help them get well and restore their appearance self-image during chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

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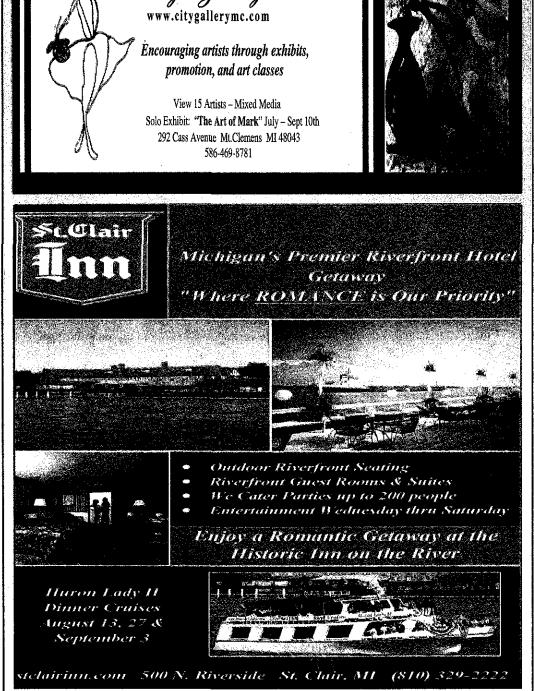
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ENGAGEMENTS

Auty-Birnbaum

Michael and Diane Auty of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Auty, to David Birnbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Birnbaum of Pepper Pike, Ohio. An August wedding is planned.

Auty earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in human development and human resources management from Boston College and a Master of Arts degree in development and educational psychology from Boston College. She is a supervisor of contract administration at BlueStar Energy Services Inc.

Birnbaum earned a Bachelor of Science in Business in from Finance Miami University and juris doctorate from the University of Michigan. He is a management-side labor and employment attorney with Jones Day.

Hatch-**Peppler**

Ann and Tim Winder of San Diego, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Marie Hatch, to Gregory Aaron Jennifer Hogan and John R. Peppler, son of Diane and Gary Peppler of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October 2010 wedding is planned.

Hatch earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from San Diego State University. She is a registered nurse in the emergency department of Kaiser Permanente Hospital in San Diego.

Peppler graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1998 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in advertising. She is a senior mortgage broker with Soloman Financial in La Jolla, Calif.

Hogan -Parnell

Daniel and Denise Bukacel of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Hogan, to John R. Parnell Jr., son of John and Constance Parnell of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Hogan graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology in 2005 from the University of North Carolina. Charlotte. She earned a Master of Arts degree in counseling in 2007 from Michigan State University. She is a child, ado- Mike Hackett and Meredith lescent, adult and family thera- Mengel pist in private practice.

Parnell graduated from their son, Dr. John Joseph South in 2001 and earned a Briles, to Dr. Abby Joy Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. He earned a Juris Doctor degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School and is an attorney with Moines University Medical the Parnell Law Firm.

Johnson -**Briles**

John and Cynthia Briles of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of begun his last two years of



Elizabeth Auty and David Birnbaum





Dr. John Joseph Briles and Dr. Abby Joy Johnson



Parnell Jr.

Andrew Pucker and Emily Jane Knaus



Suzanne Labadie and Paul Kowalski



Johnson, daughter of Steven

Johnson of Fergus Falls, Minn.

and the late Karin Johnson. An

Johnson graduated from Des

School in May and has begun

her psychiatry residency at

Briles is a 2006 graduate of

Henry Ford Hospital.

October wedding is planned.



Kerrie Bernadette Walker and Joshua Eric Nyenhuis

training in child psychiatry at Wayne State/DMC.

Knaus-**Pucker**

Mr. and Mrs. James Knaus Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jane Knaus, to Andrew Pucker, son of George Pucker and Mrs. Scott Feudner of Fond Du Lac. Wis. A December wedding is planned.

Wayne State Medical School and completed three years of Knaus earned a Bachelor of residency in adult psychiatry at Arts degree in English and Spanish in 2004 from Albion Henry Ford Hospital. He has College, a Master of Science

from Walsh College and a She is a teacher at Oakland Master of Arts degree in English in 2006 from Loyola University Chicago. She is an English professor at Miami-Career Jacobs College, Columbus, Ohio.

Pucker earned a Bachelor of Science degree in cellular and molecular biology in 2005 from the University of Wisconsin -La Crosse and is a student at The Ohio State University in the Master of Vision Science program, pursuing a Doctor of Optometry degree.

Labadie -Kowalski

Gary Labadie of Bay City and Bonnie Labadie of Concord, N.C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Labadie, to Paul Kowalski, son of Gregory and Nancy Kowalski of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Labadie earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Wheaton College and a master's degree in English from

degree in management in 2005 Loyola University Chicago. Community College in Royal Oak.

Kowalski earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan and is a foster care worker with the State of Michigan.

Mengel -Hackett

Sandra Mengel of Grosse Pointe Park and Chris Mengel and Ellen Creager of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their Kenneth daughter, Meredith Mengel, to Mike Hackett, son of John and Pamela Hackett of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An August wedding is

planned. Mengel graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2002 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in hospitality business in 2006 from is the executive assistant and High School. human resources coordinator at the Westin Book Cadillac.

Hackett graduated from er of Nyenhuis Painting.

South in 2002 and earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in English and exercise science and physical education in 2007. from Adrian College. He is a personal trainer at Pointe Fitness and Training Center.

Walker-**Nyenhuis**

Thomas and Suzanne Walker of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kerrie Bernadette Walker, to Joshua Eric Nyenhuis, son of and Beverly Nyenhuis of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Walker is a 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in athletic training in 2003 from Aquinas College and is a certified athletic trainer with the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan State University. She Michigan and Lake Shore

> Nyenhuis graduated from South in 1997 and is the own-

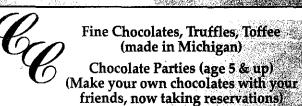


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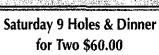
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WEDDING

Homan - Cote

Katrina Linthorst Homan, daughter of Jan and Bunny Homan of Grosse Pointe Park, married Jason Cote of Hanover, N.H., July 18 at Riverside Farm, Pittsfield, Vt.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alex Suczek performed the marriage ceremony in the Green Mountains.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cote with Alex Suczek officiating

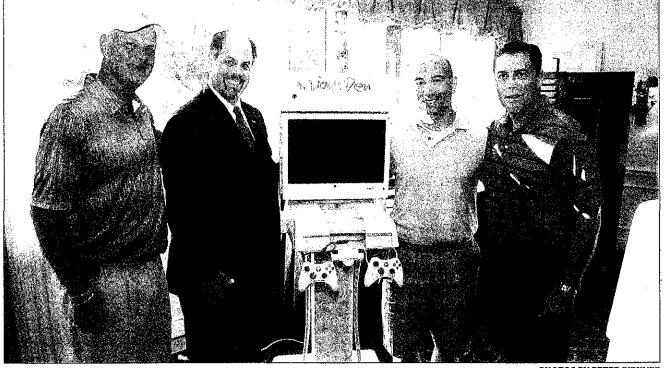
ANNIVERSARY



Esther and Jim Gompers of Grosse Pointe Shores observed their 50th wedding anniversary July 18. The couple married July 18, 1959 at the Belle Isle Casino.

They have two daughters, Carole Gompers of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nancy (Martin) McEnroe of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Jim and Esther Gompers



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Golfing companions

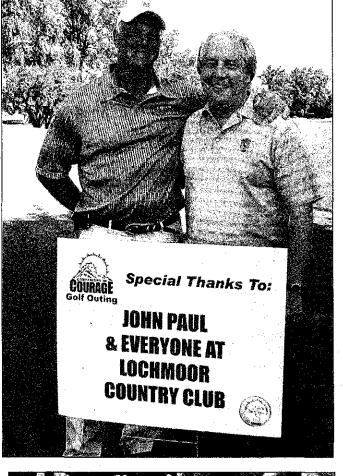
Abovoe, Jerry Gadette, Phillip Snyder, Dave Zaran and Pat LaFontaine stand beside a X-Box game console donated to Henry Ford children's ward.

At right, Janet Peppler, Roxane Charles and Cindy Elliott participated in the third annual Southeast Michigan

Companions in Golf July event. The charitable foundation raises funds to build interactive playrooms in hospitals throughout North America. The playrooms replace the isolation of a hospital with a connection to family, friends and celebrities during each hospital stay. Top right, Jerry Gadette and John Paul took part in the day of golf at Lochmoor Club. Bottom right, Pat LaFontaine and Kevin Breen chat during

the Southeast Michigan Companions in Golf outing.







HEALTH COLUMN By Cheryl Wesen, M.D.

Breast cancer fight aided by team approach

or a woman, a breast cancer diagnosis can mean the start of many medical treatments that require physical and emotional strength.

Donna McInerney, a former Grosse Pointer, knows that firsthand. She had breast can cer in 2003, starting with a routine mammogram and ending with a biopsy, surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. For the last five years, she has volunteered her encouragement and empathy to hundreds of women in the Breast Care Program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center.

Following a diagnosis, a patient may come to the Liggett Breast Center for a day of tests and education about the treatment process.

Prior to that visit, the patient's physician presents information at a multidisciplinary breast conference that includes a radiologist, pathol-

ogist, medical oncologist, radiation oncologist, and sur-

Patient review by breast care specialists in this manner is part of the treatment planning process for all patients.

Although the process works like clockwork, thanks to a nurse navigator who coordinates all care, the patient receives much information in a very short period. For some, it can be overwhelming at a time when they're already anxious.

That's when McInerney's work begins.

She reminds patients to have hope in medical technology and trust in their physician's capabilities. And she, along with the nurse navigator, provides continued support, beyond that initial visit into the weeks and months

Hearing the stories of women who find strength and hope because of our volunteers brings great joy to me.. Fighting breast cancer is a

team effort.

At the Liggett Breast Center, part of the St. John Health Breast Care Program, we've worked for many years to build a team with a couple issues in mind.

The first is clinical excel-

lence. latest treatment options, access to clinical trials and excellent physicians and nurses who know how to treat --and hopefully beat — cancer. Second is coordinated care. We want to organize patient's care in a manner where they can focus on healing, not the

details of treatment. This June 2009, the

National Accreditation Program for Breast Center recognized the St. John Health Breast Care Program with a three-year, full accreditation designation.

Accreditation is only given to those programs that have voluntarily committed to provide the highest level of quality breast care and undergo a rigorous evaluation process and performance review.

During the survey process, the program must demonstrate compliance with standards established by the NAP-BC, a consortium of professional organizations dedicated to the quality of care for, and outcomes of, diseases of

the breast.

This accreditation is specialized and on top given by the joint commission required to provide medical care. The NAPBC found St. John's program is a single source for medical expertise, personalized care, education and support, including:

♦ Multidisciplinary specialty team of diagnostic and treatment specialists

◆ Patient navigators

◆ Second opinion clinic ◆ Comprehensive clinical research

◆ High risk breast cancer services and genetics counsel-

◆ Healing arts, education

and support

Services are available at St. John, St. John Macomb-Oakland, Providence Hospital and Medical Center and Providence Park hospitals. For more information, visit stjohn.org/breastcare or call 1-888-440-0644.

Those facing breast cancer can know there are survivors like McInerney and a host of physicians, nurses and other clinicians ready and willing to share the journey.

Wesen, a general surgeon with a special interest in breast cancer, has led the St. John Health System Breast Care Program since 2004.

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Arts Center. Reiki I — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. Reiki is an ancient Japanese hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others. The cost is \$125.

Reiki II — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. Students receive attunements that intensify reiki energy. Learn techniques for distance

tal, spiritual and emotional healing processes. The cost is

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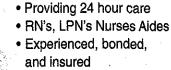
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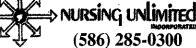
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St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2

Woods. The suggested donation is \$20.

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Earthworks

Earthworks Urban Farm sells its organic produce from p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4 at St. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, Aug. 5 at Wayne State 18745 Old Homestead, Harper University's Farmer's Market

located behind the Detroit Public Library.

Fitness firm

Fitness Firm offers low impact dance aerobics, in two sessions in August at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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For more information and the cost, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534.

any people have

opinions about Jesus Christ. Even people of other faiths acknowledge that there was a person by the name of Jesus who lived and walked on the Earth around 2000 years ago. I have heard Jesus described as a wise man, a great teacher, a revolutionary and even a prophet.

It seems most people like to focus on Jesus as just being very nice to people and that he loved everyone. Many people even acknowledge that he started his own belief system and they will accept him as savior, but few people acknowledge him as Lord.

Let's dispel some of the myths; let's talk about the real man named Jesus who was called by some as "The Christ."

First, Jesus never taught nor believed in compromise. It is sad to say that most people who claim to be Christian are not really committed to their faith. Jesus was very clear in who he claimed to be and definite that there was no other way to the God of the Bible except through him. Only through faith in Jesus Christ can a Christian be saved.

Throughout the gospels, Jesus repeatedly told all that would listen that there was no other way to the father except through himself. As a matter of fact, in the scriptures, Jesus calls all others "thieves and robbers" (John 10:8) who claimed to be a way to God.

It is sad to say, but many people who say that they are Christians or followers of Jesus haven't grasped that concept. As a matter of fact, the Bible

says that Jesus is the author and the finisher of our faith.

Jesus did not preach compromise

You either have to accept Jesus as Lord and savior or not at all.

The compromise comes because many people, who say they are believers, openly accept wrongdoing. We, as a supposedly Christian nation, allow unborn babies to be murdered, legally, and Christians are not doing anything about it. Homosexuality is a clear no-no to God, yet some "Christian" churches ordain gay pastors

and even marry same-sex couples. We even have regular church-goers who cheat on their spouses or simply sleep around; however, no one in the church lifts an eyebrow. This is clearly against everything Jesus stood for, yet we have the nerve to go to church and sing songs of praise to God as if everything is OK.

Let me make it clear that we are all sinners, no one is perfect and we are saved, only, by grace. Stop using this as an excuse to do whatever you want! It is only by the blood of Jesus that we are forgiven of our sins. You hear compromising Christians stand firm on the issue of God's grace and his love but yet they are not obedient to the Word of God. God says if you love me you will keep my commandments, not you will do whatever you want and think it is OK.

The key ingredient to salvation and forgiveness of sins is repentance. The word "repent" comes from the Greek word metanoeo, which means to think differently or afterward, that is, reconsider (morally to feel compunction). Jesus in-

structed that for us to be forgiven of our sins and be true followers and Christians, we have to turn away from sin and change our mind to conform to God's ways.

We want to live this life the easy way by doing whatever we want to and then think it is OK with God. We want to make Jesus our savior and accept his grace but we don't want to live up to our end of the covenant.

Jesus said that we are salt and light to the world. We are supposed to bring light to dark places. We are supposed to preach the truth of God's Word so that all who will accept it will be saved from eternal death. Instead, we have compromised our faith so much. that now the world dictates to us what is true and what is not. We think that we have to get with the times or that morality is outdated.

God is a God of love, grace and mercy, but he is also a God of justice. He is very clear what he expects from all of those who claim to be his people. There is a harsher judgment to people that claim to follow Jesus, yet openly go against his word.

Jesus hated compromise. As a matter of fact, Jesus said that he would rather you be cold or hot than lukewarm for him. The Word of God says that if you are lukewarm it makes God sick to his stomach. Looking at the level of compromise that we have in Americans claiming to be Christians, I just can imagine the stomachache that God has!

Joe Green is a published author and a radio station owner.

lembership tea

St. Paul on the Lake Altar Society's membership tea honored its 2009-10 board. In back, from left, Marion Peleman, Betsy Sierzinga, Monsigour Patrick Halfpenny, Juliana Chaplow; middle row, Barb Stillings, Bonnie Reaume, President Melanie Mebus, Helena Thurber, Anne Graves, Sandy Fisher, Michelle Kozak and Ann Garska; front row, Martha Barrette, Cynthia Misuraca and Donna FitzGerald.

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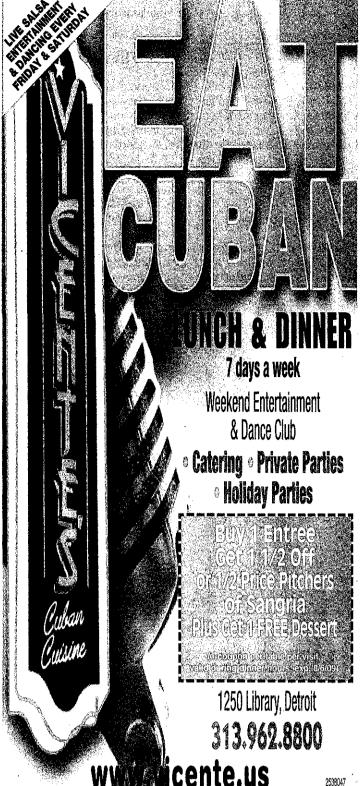
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The animal enrichment activities include a treat-filled pinata for the lions, a produce slushy for the anteaters, ice treats for the snow monkeys, fruit kabobs for the chimpanzees, a watermelon for the hippo, a fish ball for the seals, a sprinkler for the grizzly bears and an "amazing graze" for the zebras.

After viewing the enrichment activities, visitors can listen to live music from local bands. The zoo is open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays during the concert series.

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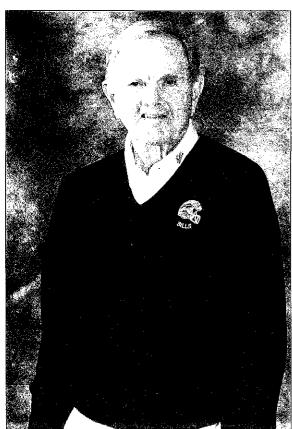
Wilson enshrined in NFL's Hall of Fame

SC DISTRICT CHAMPS

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

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Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

Aug. 8, in Canton, Ohio.

Wilson, a Grosse Pointe Shores resi-Ralph Wilson Jr., one of the most sig-dent and founder/owner of the Buffalo nificant owners in the history of pro- Bills, joins wide receiver Bob Haves.

> defensive lineman Bruce Smith, defensive back Rod Woodson and the late Derrick Thomas, a linebacker.

"It surprised me to get this honor," the 91-yearold Wilson said. "I'm truly honored to be inducted with this group of men and it's special to be included with one of the best players to come out 23-0 in the second. of our Buffalo team, Bruce Smith. He is one of the true gentleman of the game."

Ironically, the Bills are niversary this season. in the old American ganization." Football League in 1959.

During the early years, Wilson's vision of a rival league to the National Football League came to fruition in 1959.

"I came into the game and I wanted to be an owner," Wilson said.

Pro Football's Hall of Fame Saturday, "The people and supporters in Buffalo are tremendous and they have been faithful fans through the years."

In 1959, Wilson, Lamar Hunt, Bud Adams, Bob Howsam, Barron Hilton, Billy Sullivan, Harry Wisner and Wayne Valley formed the American Football League, placing franchises in Buffalo, Kansas City (Chiefs)/Dallas (Texans), Boston (Patriots), Houston (Oilers), Miami (Dolphins), New York (Titans)/(Jets), Cincinnati Bengals, Denver Broncos, Los Angeles/San Diego Chargers and Oakland (Raiders).

His Bills won AFL championships in 1964 and 1965, beating San Diego 20-7 in the initial game and the same team

In the early years, the Bills' top players were Cookie Gilchrist, Jack Kemp, Tom Sestak and fellow Hall of Famer Billy Shaw.

"I like the sport and it was fun in celebrating their 50th an- those early years," Wilson said. "It's been an interesting 50 years and I'm Wilson founded the Bills thrilled to be a part of a wonderful or-

> The AFL merged with the NFL in 1970 and remained competitive. Wilson was able to sign Pro Bowl caliber players such as running back O.J. Simpson and quarterback Joe Ferguson.

Unfortunately for Wilson, the Bills because I like football lost the four Super Bowls to the New

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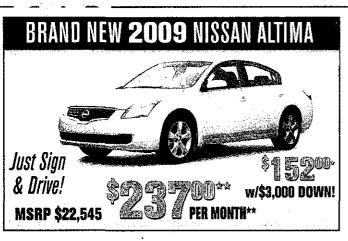
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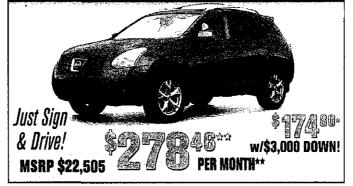
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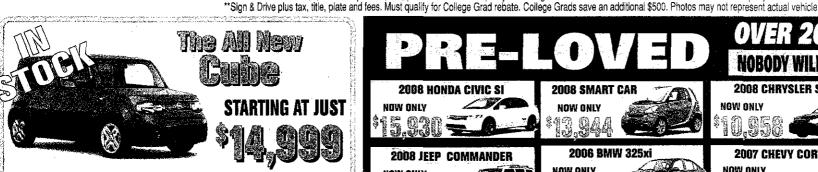
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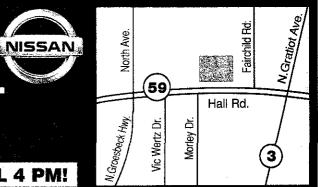
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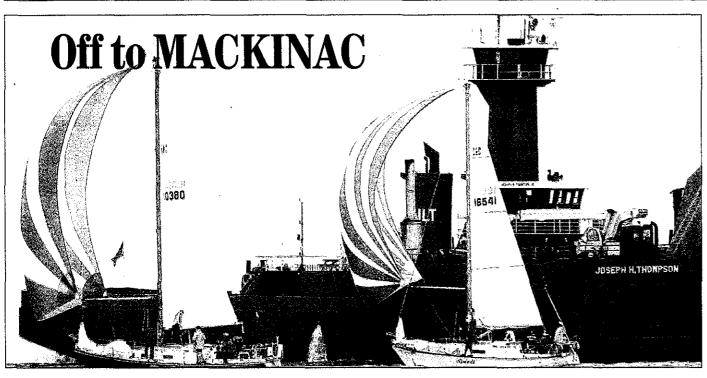
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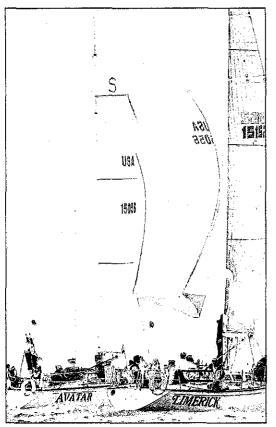
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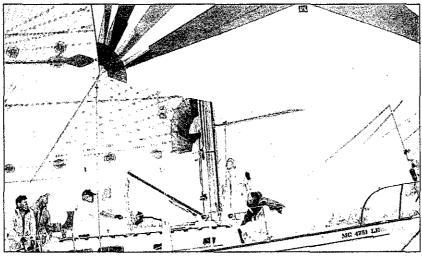
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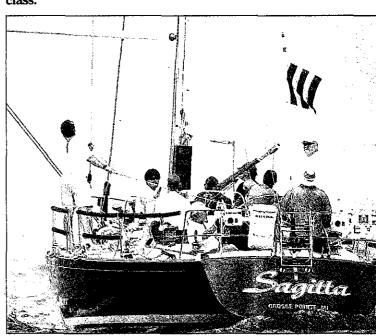




The Grosse Pointes were well-represented in the 85th running of the Bayview Mackinac Race which started in Port Huron July 25. Complete results of the race can be found on grossepointenews.com. At top, Siochail, owned by Brian Geraghty of Grosse Pointe Shores, moves past the Joseph H. Thompson freighter with Spirit close behind. Siochail finished fourth in its class. At left, Avatar, owned by Gordon and Andrew Morlan of Grosse Pointe Park, sails even witth Limerick. Avatar took sixth in its class. Above, the crew of FreeWay at work, owned by Doug Carlson of Grosse Pointe. His boat took fifth place in its class.



The crew of Bayview Yacht Club's C-Jem, owned by Conn Ruffing of the City of Grosse Pointe. C-Jem finished third in its



Sagitta, owned by Larry Oswald and Jon Somes of Grosse Pointe Farms, finished seventh in its IRC A Class.

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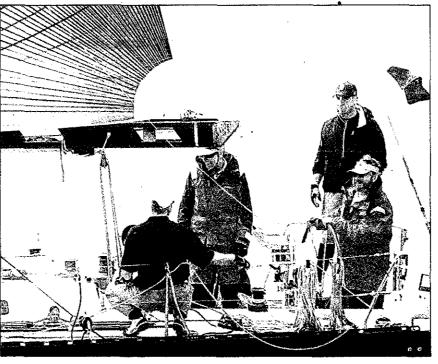
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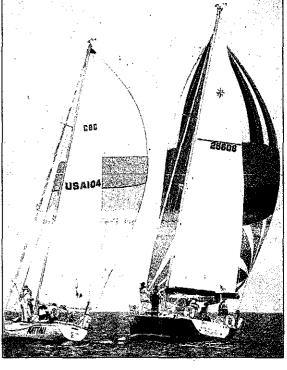
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Above right, Solutions, owned by Mark Craig of Grosse Pointe Park, finished sixth in his class, followed by Mattali of Marysville in seventh. At left, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Brandilee, owned by Steve Nadeau of the City of Grosse Pointe, finished third in class.

HALL: Shores' Wilson is president, owner of Buffalo Bills

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York Giants, 20-19 in 1991; Washington Redskins, 37-24 in 1992; and Dallas Cowboys, 52-17 in 1993 and 30-13 in 1994.

"That run of four straight coaches from all of my teams,

Lansing non-stop to

fun to watch," Wilson said. "We had some very good teams, but couldn't get the one last win. I'm proud of the players and

Super Bowl appearances was but that group was something special."

> Wilson's four straight AFC Championship teams were led offensively by Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas and wide receiver Andre Reed.

> The defense was anchored by linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Darryl Talley, defensive end Bruce Smith and defensive back Henry Jones.

The head coach was Marv

"Mary is a wonderful man and he really got the best out of those players," Wilson said.
"We need to get back to those glory years and it starts at quarterback. Trent Edwards is our guy and now we gave him a receiver to throw to.'

Just a day after the Cowboys released Pro Bowl wide receiver Terrell Owens, Wilson told his coaching staff to "sign him."

"Terrell Owens has been a model citizen so far and I expect him to be," Wilson said. "His talents should help our of-

During his three years in Dallas, Owens averaged 78 receptions for 1,195 yards and 13 touchdowns per season.

He is projected to catch 83 passes for 1,174 yards and score 10 touchdowns this season as a Bill.

"When people ask me how we're going to do this year, I tell them to go talk to the doctors because they play a big role in helping our players get

physically ready to play every week and heal their injuries," Wilson said. "This game is very physical and we're lucky to have some of the best doctors

and trainers in the game." Wilson's roots lie in the Grosse Pointes. He grew up in the area, graduating from University Liggett before attending University of Virgina and the University of Michigan Law School.

He is a World War II veteran and after the war ended, he took over a successful insurance business from his father. Wilson has invested in local industry and founded Ralph Wilson Industries, located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Even through pro football's offseason, Wilson is constantly working from his home in the Shores or his condominium in Buffalo.

This offseason has been even busier with interviews about his induction into the Hall of Fame.

During an interview by the NFL Network, Wilson said, "If you live long enough and are lucky and fortunate, all good things happen."

Wilson will have 10 minutes to give a speech during the ceremony, which will be televised live on the NFL Network.

"When you have lived as long as I have and met so many wonderful people, it's going to be hard to talk for only 10 minutes, but I'll get it done," Wilson said.

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District champs

The Grosse Pointe Park 9U Little League team beat Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores 9-8 in a district championship game. They trailed 8-5 heading into their final atbat of the season, but scored four runs to stun the crowd and win the title. "It was an incredible moment for all of us," manager Dean Graham said. Team members pictured above are Brennan Baudeloque, Jacob Bolton, Nick Bsharah, Davis Graham, Julian Harrell, Jacob Hinkle, Spencer Kruse, Michael Lanzon, Logan MacLean, William Muawad, Joey Naporano, Ferg Roby, Ryan Sullivan and Brennan Zihlman. Larry Bshara, Joe Hinkle, Ron Muawad and Joe Naporano were assistant coaches.



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Angels are golden

The 12U Grosse Pointe Golden Angels girls softball team recently completed a successful fastpitch season by winning the consolation finals in their league playoffs. The Golden Angels were formed in 2008 to provide greater opportunities for girls to play fastpitch softball in the Grosse Pointes. This year two teams, a 12U and a 14U, each competed in approximately 32 league and tournament games. Tryouts for next season will be in late August. For more information, visit gpgoldenangels.org. Pictured above are, front row from left, Priya Telang and Olivia Wouters; middle row from left, Grace Metry, Meghan Shook, Erin Ivers, Katie Kish and Molly Clexton; and back row from left, Ashley Borowicz, Christa Raicevich, Molly Marcin and Taylor Wouters. Noelle Perry and Natalia Engel are not pictured.

Blue Demons earn No. 1

sixth grade travel basketball team winning their bracket and finishing finished the 2008-09 season as one of the top community-based squads in the state.

The Blue Demons posted a 37-6 record en route to sweeping all four major youth tournaments in southeastern Michigan.

They won the South Lyon Big Cat League "Rumble In The Jungle" championship tournament the weekend of March 28 with five straight victories and entered the 18-team tournament as the No. 1 seed.

They swept the winner's bracket and finished it off with a perfect tournament record.

The Demons started their run with a 68-41 victory over the No. 18 seed, Howell Heat. They were led by a balanced scoring attack from wings, Brian and Sam Blanzy, Adam Morris and Jack Muschong.

The Demons beat the No. 9 seed, Lakeland 44-21, with strong play from guards Romari Ennis, Spencer Ewing and Kareem Muhammad before defeating the No. 5 seed, Commerce Cobras, 39-33, with another balanced attack.

The Blue Demons met their regular season rivals, the No. 2 seed Team Basketball Red, in the tournament semifinals of the winners'

They were paced by post players James Fishback, Jack Fry and Tim Herd. It was their stifling team defense that resulted in a hard-fought 34-29 victory, as the Demons shut down the normally high scoring Team Red.

The Blue Demons took on the No. 7 seed South Lyon Blue in the championship game, winning 43-

The Blue Demons dominated their opponents in the South Lyon Big Cat League, winning the regular season title with a 13-1 record, finishing two games ahead of their nearest competition and outscored their opponents 547-384. They also finished 5-1 in the Big Cat pre-season "mini" league.

The Blue Demons started tour-

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons nament play earlier this season, as runners-up to the Basketball City Hoopers team in the St. Clare of Montefalco 2008 Thanksgiving Tournament.

> The Demons won the 2009 Hartland "Where Eagles Fly" tournament in late February, as a tuneup to their March tournament sea-

The Blue Demons then went on to win the 5th Annual "Sly Fox Classic" tournament held at Eastern Michigan University in early March. The Blue Demons swept their bracket and finished with a resounding 45-17 win over Livonia South in the championship

According to tournament officials, the Blue Demons is the only team to repeat as back-to-back Sly Fox champions.

Detroit Pistons' Amir Johnson's "Thunder Dunk Affair," an AAU "elite" level tournament held at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Field House.

Unlike the community-based Blue Demons team, AAU regulations allow for formation of all-star teams drawn from wide geograph-

The Demons lost games to former NBA player Jeff Grayer's allstar team from Flint and a local Detroit all-star team, the Eastside Seminoles, while more than holding their own in a 49-38 win over the "Throg Dog" all-stars.

The Demons played in the 16th Annual "March Madness" tournament in Pinckney. The tournament featured 12 travel teams from southeastern and mid-Michigan.

The Blue Demons finished their sweep of pool play with a 36-32 win over the Midland Vipers.

The Demons defeated the Livonia Blue Angels 38-19 in the semifinals and finished with a solid 41-30 victory over South Lyon Blue in the championship game.

This was also a repeat championship for the Blue Demons who won the 2008 "March Madness"

tournament.

Head Coach Rocky Blanzy emphasized individual conditioning and strong team effort in preparing the Blue Demons for their successful season and tournament run.

"One of the things that made this team successful was their unselfish play on the floor," Blanzy said. 'These kids' strengths were the great passes they made to each other and their ability to help each other out on defense. They were less focused on the number of points they scored individually and more focused on playing as a team.

"As a coach, I wanted each player to feel like they contributed to the game and were an integral part of its success. In practice, the kids all worked hard and it showed on the court during the games, when it really mattered."

The Blue Demons are a commu-The Blue Demons then played in nity-based team consisting of seven sixth-graders and three fifthgraders from the Grosse Pointe School System.

> The players are Brian Blanzy, Sam Blanzy, Romari Ennis, Spencer Ewing, James Fishback, Jack Fry, Tim Herd, Adam Morris, Kareem Muhammad and Jack Muschong.

> Blanzy's assistant coaches are Eric Ewing, George Fishback and

> This was the Blue Demons' second season as an organized travel

> basketball team. They carry the tradition started by Grosse Pointer Jim Saros nine years ago, which has been followed by other volunteer coaches and Blue Demon teams in grades 4

> through 8. The Blue Demons program has exposed younger players to the highest level of "travel" competition and served as a feeder to the basketball programs at the Grosse Pointe high schools and middle schools.

The Blue Demons are organized conjunction with the Neighborhood Club to provide access to local school gyms for their practices.



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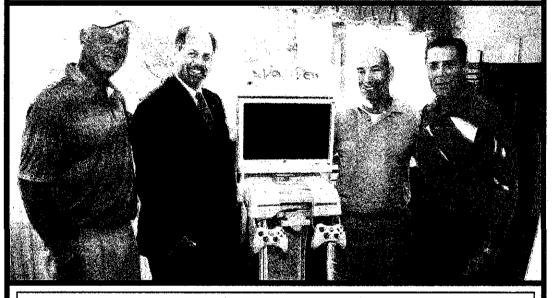
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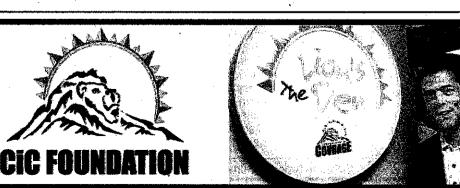
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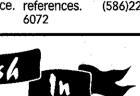
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ESTATE and block 4pm. 7/ 31, 8/ 1. Sizes Shores. (12/ Microwave, mat cutter, Greater Mack). Thurs- more! day-Sunday; 10am-6pm.

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resident contents: 19th Century items (Victorian) bed, parlor table/ marble top, Victorian roll top desk walnut Victorian needlepoint rocker, mahogany sewing cabinet nestle tables, mantle clocks, 3 swords (1 is Civil War). Antique old signed oil painting and prints (Native American). Carved sofa & side chair. Basset dining room set, china cabinet, 3 vintage bookcases, pristine floral sofa bed, sofa recliner sterling silver & flatware, signed dinnerware, religious porcelain statues, larger corner wall curio cabinet, Vintage bedroom suite, glassware, men's & women's clothing, jewelry, watches, garden items. Still unpacking basement storage boxes; too much to list! Please don't miss this one!!!!!! Exchange numbers, Friday, 8:30am

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **408 FURNITURE RUMMAGE SALE**

LA-Z-BOY swivel rock- 647 Lincoln, Grosse ANTIQUES, er, beautiful aqua nap Pointe City. 7/31, 8/1; collectibles, fabric, excellent condi- 8am-4pm.

7 family yard sale-1900 block Broadstone exerciser, white bedroom set- 7 9am- 3pm. bed, and everything from 9am-3pm. mirror, maternity to furniture. chair

1pm. 2 family! Peg Perego highchair, designer urday; clothes (infant- adult), Donations household. 1238 Buckingham. 10-

853 Neff. Friday, Satursale. 30041 Gloria, St. 2- 10 ladies clothing. day. 10am- 5pm. Many GARAGE sale: Friday/ household items, elec- Saturday: 8:30- 4. 1830 bles, tronics, some furniture, Stanhope. Outdoor log swing. newer and some new cabin, toys, games, fur-Drive, items. Artwork. All niture, clothing, kitch-Grosse Pointe Woods, great stuff!!!!

Yard sale. Friday- Sat-ANTIQUES. collecti- GROSSE Pointe Farms, bles, household, math 418 Moran. Friday only, GROSSE Pointe Farms, teaching stuff. No early July 31. 9am- 2pm. Ba-Satur-9am- birds! 791 Washington/ by furniture, toys, 3pm. Furniture, cloth- Goethe. Friday, Satur- bikes, misc. household day; 9am-3pm.

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clothes, TV corner cab- Friday. 9ammore. refrigerator, (Off Mack). Saturday, Grosse Pointe Park, household items, ex-birds, please. Anything 1359 Grayton. Friday; tension ladder, Little OUTSTANDING Tikes climber, much more.

Breast East of Gratiot). Friday- and bookcase. \$4,000 785 University. Satur- Cancer- 3 day. 363 Ri- GROSSE Pointe City, Sunday, 9am- 5pm (negotiable). (313)640- day, August 1; 9am- vard, Grosse Pointe. 576 Rivard, corner Ker- eos, games, toys, puz- adopt a friend. Retired Black, Thursday, Friday, Sat- cheval. Friday, Satur- zles, and much more. Greyhounds as Pets. 10am- 6pm. day, 9am- 3pm. Kid's No checks. Saturday & Visit www.rescuedgrey welcome: stuff, misc. drop off at above ad-

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urday, 9am-2pm.

455 Block of Belanger. July 31, August 1. 9am-3pm. **GROSSE** Pointe Farms,

462 Manor. Saturday, 10:30am- 3pm. Huge sale! Weather permitting.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 76 Grosse Pointe Bou-1. 9am- 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park. en, storage, furniture. chandeliers, mir- Wedgewood). rors, curtains, clothes, holiday shoes, bags, decorations, Great sale!

GROSSE August Place. 1: 9:30am- 4:00pm. Furniture, mini refrigerator, bike rack, household, Beanies, crafts, books.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20020 Holiday. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Power tools, fur- musical items.

HUGE 2 family garage sale. Saturday, August 1; 8am- 4pm. 20855 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods.

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June 4, 2009 issue!

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furniture, GROSSE Pointe City, MOVING sale- Grosse WANTEDgirl's 565 Lincoln. Thursday, Pointe Park, 954 Bar- Banjos, Mandolins and Special Edition, mint! 3pm. rington. Friday, Satur- Ukes. Local collector \$9,999. (313)882-4425 inet, new electric air Toys, boy's clothes, day, 9am- 3pm. Furni- paying top cash! 313-Gazelle bikes, golf clubs, small ture, lots holiday, anti-. 886-4522. Legos, que crystal! No early

yard sale: bar stools, furniture recent best seller novels, DVDs and vid- ADOPT a greyhound-Sunday; 8:30am- <u>hounds.org</u> Call 1-800-1:00pm. Early birds will GO-HOUND GROSSE Pointe City, be turned away! 1971 633 Lincoln. Friday Littlestone- two and a 31st. Antiques, collecti- half blocks up from Lit- mal Adoption Society, porch tle Caesar off of Mack pets for adoption. 313-Avenue.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, RESTAURANT equip- GROSSE 172 Kenwood Road (off ment, antique & silver mal Kercheval). Friday, Sat- smallwares, black con- Shepherd mix. Beautivection oven \$350, ma- ful male black Labraple entertainment cabi- dor. Some cute kittens. net \$200. Friday, 9am- (313)822-5707 6pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm. 15118 Kercheval.

Shores, FOUND: July 22, Ker-Clair ST. Greencrest near Jeffer- cheval/ Harvard, gold son & Marter. Friday, colored dog. (313)884-Saturday, Sunday, 1551 9am- 5pm. Lots of tools!! Misc. house items. No early birds!!!

THURSDAY: \$1.00 galevard. July 31, August rage sale! Except designer clothes, \$5.00. Household, clothes, jewelry, more. Friday: 1405 Devonshire. Fri- jewelry, more. Friday: day, Saturday; 9am- \$1.00 and up, rain or 4pm. Household, kitch- shine. 9am- 5pm. 903 Hampton, (Vernier/ LOST dog. 15-

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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BEACONSFIELD \$650. upper, laundry, securi-

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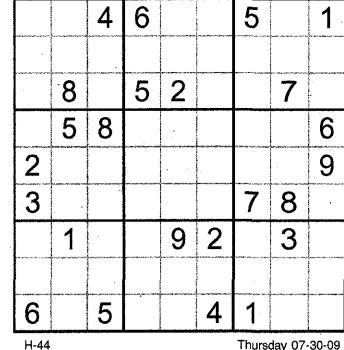
parking. \$625/ month, large 2 bedroom upper. washer/ dryer. No pets. Credit check. 603 Notre Dame, 3 pets, includes heat/ GROSSE Pointe Park- \$625 plus utilities. 313-

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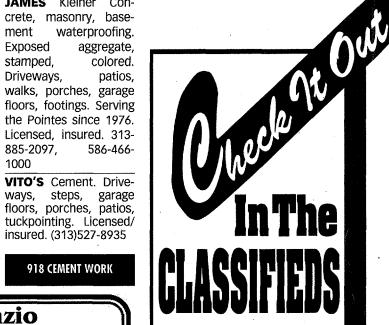
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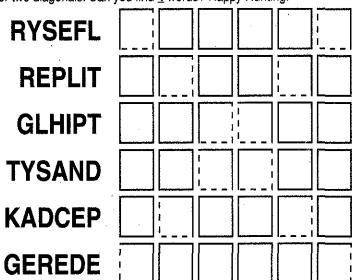
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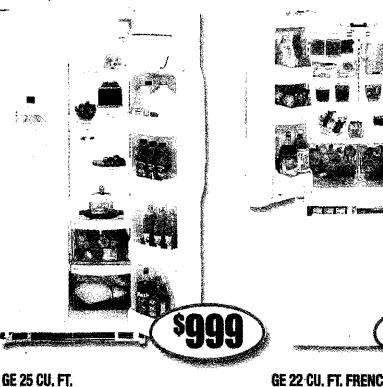
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