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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 31, 30 PAGES
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AUGUST 4, 2011
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, AUG. 4

◆ The Rhythm Society Orchestra performs at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

◆ West Park Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corners of Kercheval, Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1991 holds a reunion from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost \$45 and can be purchased online at gpsouth1991.com.

◆ Emergency sirens are tested at 1 p.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods' city picnic begins at noon in Lake Front Park.

◆ Eastside Farmers Market is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alter Square parking lot, 14820 Mack, Detroit.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

◆ Members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra present a free concert at 3 p.m. in the Moross Cafe of St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit. The symphony performs works by Bach and Handel and features soloists Don Baker and Laurie Landers. For more information, visit gpsymphony.org.

◆ Today is the last day to pick up applications at Windmill Pointe Park for the all-Grosse Pointe tennis tournament, Aug. 11 - 14, played at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park. The tennis tournament is open to those 17 years and older. The fee is \$20.

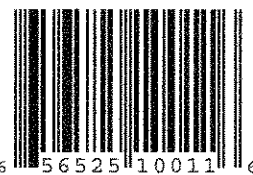
MONDAY, AUG. 8

◆ Children 6 to 23 months can hear stories and sing songs from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

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Sales almost everywhere

A power outage on one side of Kercheval made it tough for some businesses to take part in the annual sidewalk sales last weekend in the Village. Plenty of shoppers visited, including Regina Thompson, right. Thompson, a Grosse Pointe South graduate and senior at the University of South Carolina, was visiting her parents in the City of Grosse Pointe.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Farms aims to reduce storm flow

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A second round of downspout disconnections is intended to reduce the flow of storm water into the sewer system.

Public service department employees are conducting exterior inspections of the city's 4,000 houses to ensure compliance with a 10-year-old ordinance requiring downspout disconnections where practical.

Storm water can overwhelm the city's network of sanitary pipes. Earlier this summer, heavy rains gushing down gutters contributed to waste water backups into basements.

Storm water in sewers also inflates sewage treatment bills from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"As a metered customer of Detroit, getting water out of the system reduces sewage treatment charges," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

In a review of factors contributing to recent flooding, the city's engineering consultants recommended as much storm water be diverted from sewers as possible.

Recommendations follow an ordinance passed during the late 1990s requiring downspouts to be disconnected from standpipes.

Property owners received exemptions if water from disconnected downspouts couldn't be diverted from driveways or other surfaces draining into catch basins.

Exemptions also included if water from disconnected spouts couldn't be directed a suitable distance from a structure to prevent foundation damage.

"There were some exceptions given where we might be able to hold criteria more strictly," said Terry Brennan, director of public service. "We'll go back and compare houses to the prior exemptions that were granted. We'll follow that crite-

See FLOW, page 2A

Public tide opposes raising Huron

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

When Lev Wood says he doesn't get it, he means he gets it, he just doesn't like it.

He doesn't get the idea of spending a minimum \$222 million to raise Lake Huron water levels a maximum of 20 inches.

"I don't get it because it doesn't make practical sense," said Wood, a civil engineer from Grosse Pointe Farms and lone candidate for an open seat on the city council. "There's limited benefits and very, very high costs."

A binational study of how to

raise Lake Huron by manipulating the Great Lakes system is being driven in large part by Canadians complaining of low water in Parry Sound, Ontario, Canada on eastern Georgian Bay.

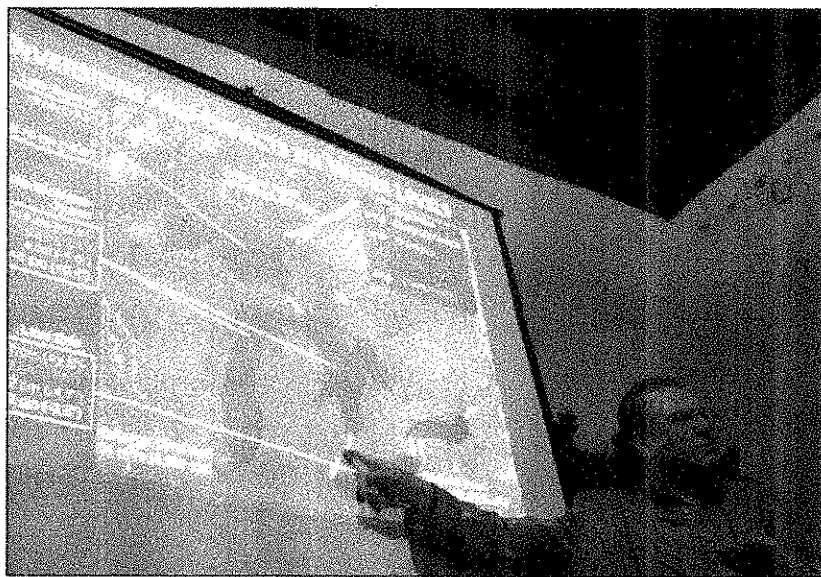
"And Parry Sound, up there, gets a little higher lake level? I don't get it," Wood said.

Residents living in communities along the Bay's rocky shores face water so low they may have to dredge their harbors or forsake boating.

"Let 'em," Wood said.

A conceptual plan to raise

See HURON, page 6A



Eugene Stakhiv conducts a public hearing at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial about raising water levels in Lake Huron.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

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Sponsors make fishing rodeo happen

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Next week's fishing rodeo is bucking the trend of community happenings.

"All of the old-time family events — the firemen's field day, they're all gone," said Dick Graves, rodeo organizer and Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "As those things went by the wayside, the rodeo is bigger than ever."

The free, 63rd annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is from 8 a.m. to about noon Saturday, Aug. 13, at Farms Pier Park.

Farms and City residents age 17 and younger are eligible to compete. Entry to Pier Park during rodeo hours is by Farms or City park pass.

Attendance of 1,000 is becoming routine.

"Last year was another record-breaking year, attendance-wise," Graves said. "One of our biggest years was two years ago. It poured rain, but nearly 900 people walked in with umbrellas and raincoats."

He credits sponsors with keeping alive the tradition, which his late father spearheaded in 1948.

"The event continues to grow, even though events such as these are getting pushed to the sidelines because there's no money," Graves said. "We have incredible sponsors who have stepped up, especially this year."

Backers include individuals, families, shopkeepers, big corporations, non-profits and

cities.

"It's important that everybody participates, actively and financially," said Jack English, a longtime rodeo sponsor from the Farms. "It's being part of the community."

As with many sponsors, English's four children grew up participating in the rodeo.

Then as now, all competitors have to do is show up with a pole.

Everyone wins a prize either donated to the rodeo or bought with sponsorship contributions. Everyone receives free breakfast and lunch; sponsors, again. Bait is free. Sponsors. Raffles are for donated bicycles, TVs and VCRs. Sponsors, sponsors, sponsors.

"One of my kids won a bike," English said. "The kids were so thrilled, I said I'm going to participate in it."

Two of his offspring are adults with families of their own. They'll be at the rodeo with their children.

"Every year, it's a family occasion," English said. "We go to the rodeo and have a family picnic afterward."

Another sponsor, Christopher Nesi, of the Farms, heard a few years ago that a big backer dropped out due to the recession.

"Someone had to step up," Nesi said. "I was happy to do it. I'm raising young children in the Farms who love the rodeo."

Jerry Stocking, of Grosse Pointe Woods, remembers the rodeo from his youth. Although his children are grown and moved away, he re-

mains a sponsor.

"It's a great event for the community," Stocking said.

The year's schedule is:
◆ 8 to 9 a.m.: Registration and free breakfast of doughnuts, juice and coffee.

◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: Fishing competition.

◆ 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Free lunch of hot dogs, chips and pop.

◆ 10:30 a.m.: Awards ceremony and drawings of free prizes for parents.

Six cash prizes and trophies are awarded to the Farms and City contestants catching the first fish, largest fish and largest game fish.

"This event is completely free because of the benevolence of these sponsors," Graves said.

Sponsors for the 63rd annual fishing rodeo are:

Jack English family
Paul Nuccilli family
Chris Nesi family
Lakeshore Optimist Club
Biggby Coffee
Pointe Alarm
Irish Coffee Bar
Ray Laethem Buick-GMC
Greg Nehra family
Mark Sanford family
Kolojeski family
Chris Mannino family
John Crowley family
June Mabarak
Tom Graves family
Hala Besmar family
Chris Zingas family
Jim Farquhar family
John Shook of Chase Bank
Bernie Makos
Hugo S. Higbie family
Greg Messacar family

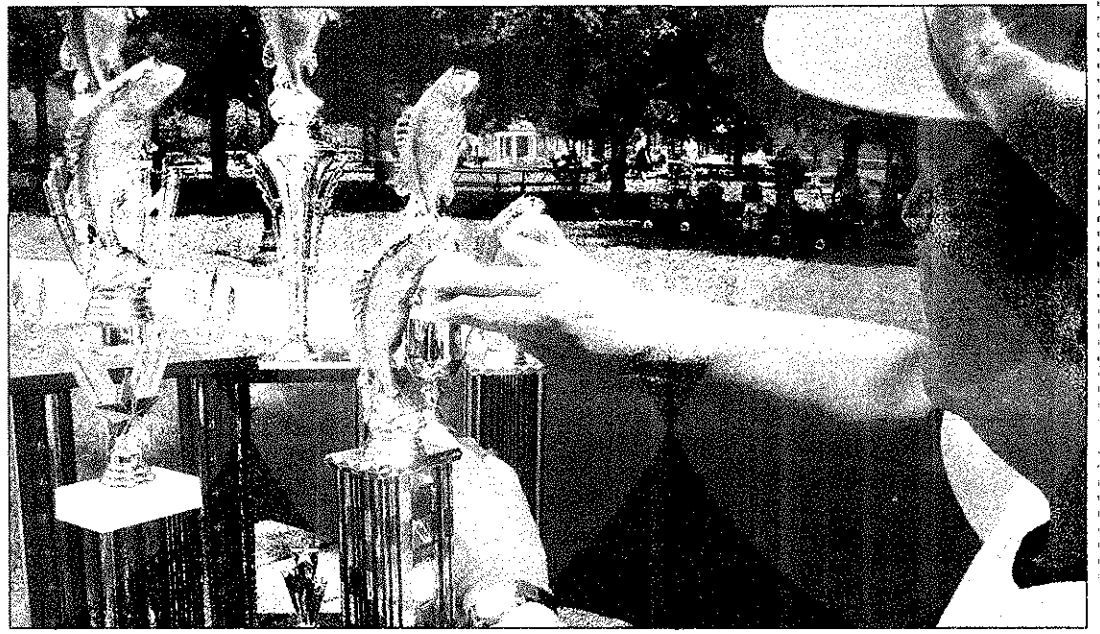


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rodeo organizer, Dick Graves, of the Farms, shines trophies awarded for catching the first fish, largest fish and largest game fish. At left, every competitor gets a prize at the Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo, Saturday, Aug. 13, at Pier Park.



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Woods denies thrift shop zoning variance

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Wanted: Retail space for high end resale and consignment shop. Good location, reasonable rent.

So could read an ad by the Neighborhood Club as it seeks a new location for its thrift shop after the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied its request to relocate it to a storefront on Mack Avenue.

Even while praising the organization for its service to the Grosse Pointes, Woods officials said they were forced by state law to deny the request for a zoning variance. By ordinance, the city does not allow resale or consignment shops within commercial districts. Sharon Mannino, owner of the building at 19483 Mack, requested the variance in order to lease

the building to the Neighborhood Club.

"We're controlled by state law and you have to meet several conditions for us to grant you a variance," Councilman Joe Sucher explained. "You have not met those conditions."

One of those conditions dictated by the state is that a variance can be granted if it can be shown the property cannot be used for its current zoning classification, which Mayor Robert Novitke pointed out was not the case.

"We're sympathetic to the Neighborhood Club, but that doesn't change the fact that you have not shown a hardship nor shown that the property cannot be used for what it is zoned for. We're bound by state law."

Representatives of the

See WOODS, page 3A

FLOW: Residents can do repair

Continued from page 1A

ria with a little more restrictions."

Residents can disconnect downspouts on their own.

"It's fairly simple, Reeside said. "With a hacksaw, cut the connection, plug the standpipe opening with Quikrete and put a new nozzle and splash pad on the end of the downspout."

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7 8 9 10 11 12 13

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, AUG. 8

Continued from page 1A

◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

◆ Local author and

National Book Award winner Gloria Whelan's 7 p.m. topic is "Once Upon a Time: Writer's Discussion" at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The discussion explores her new novel, "Small Acts of Amazing Courage," set in India during the 1920s. The cost is \$10. For more information and reservations, call (313) 884-4222. This is part of the fairy tale illustration exhibit.

◆ The movie, "A Little Princess," begins at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fun in the sun

At left, 6-year-old Ally Bierkle is multi-tasking; whirling a hoola hoop and eating an ice cream sundae at the annual Grosse Pointe Woods bike decorating contest. Far left, a young Darth Vader pilots his bike at the bike decorating event. Above, first place winners in the contest are: from left, Joey Tedesco who decorated his bike like a trophy; Corey Anderson, a rocket bike; Evan Bainbridge, a super hero; Lily Nederhood, a pool lifeguard; Ally Bierkle, added stuffed animals to the bike's handlebar; and Emily Marshall, had laundry on the line and in her basket. The judges, back from left, are Luke Baker with American Cycle and Fitness; Mayor Robert Novitke; Lucy Poulos, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue; and Angelo DiClemente, association president.

City takes care of light business

During a light agenda at the July City of Grosse Pointe council meeting, officials renewed permission for AT&T Michigan onto municipal rights-of-way.

Permission allows company employees onto city property to construct, install and maintain telecommunications facilities.

The agreement extends a 2009 proviso through Aug. 30, 2014.

In other action, the owner of Treasure Trove antique store in the Village received permission to erect new awning signs on two storefronts.

Permission was needed because black lettering on the taupe awning exceeds the 10-square-foot limit allowed by ordinance.

"However, the sign is consistent with the nearby Sanders sign, on the same building," said John Jackson, the city's planning consultant. "Therefore, the city council would permit the increased sign area."

The awning covers the original Treasure Trove

storefront, in the 18600 block of Kercheval, plus the store's expansion into nearby space formerly occupied by Cavanagh's office supply and gift shop.

Lastly, council members approved the purchase of new accounting software costing \$24,830. They had little practical alternative.

Software the city uses for such things as payroll and accounts payable is being phased out. The company that provides it is ending its support Sept. 30.

"This will become an issue whenever the Internal Revenue Service makes changes regarding payroll withholdings or tax tables," according to Peter Dame, city manager.

New software integrates city programs automatically with other systems.

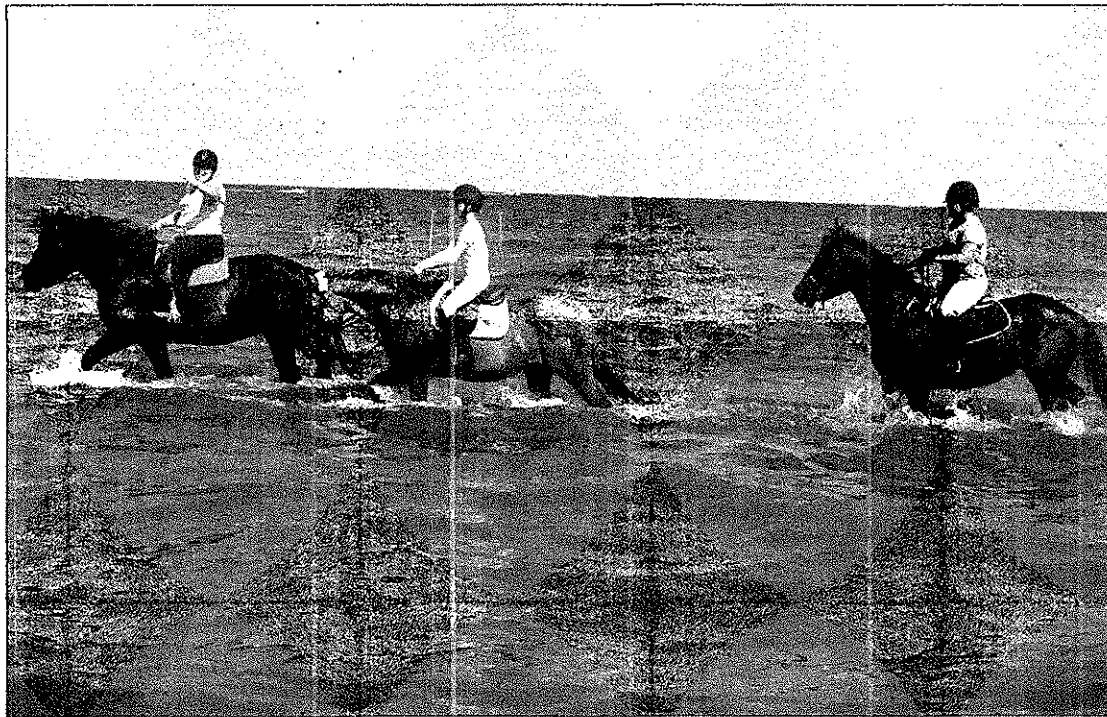
"Currently, when activity occurs in the utility billing system, whether it be a billing or a payment, a manual journal entry needs to be done to record that information."

—Brad Lindberg

Horseplay

PHOTO COURTESY
RENEE ROGERS

How hot was it? So hot Grosse Pointe Hunt Club horses went for a swim in Lake St. Clair next to the Farms Pier. Wading through the waters are hunt club riding instructor Maggie Yash on Lacy; Raleigh Cerre, of Grosse Pointe Park on Moose; and Makenzie Mitchell, of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Diesel.



WOODS: City says thrift store will have to go elsewhere

Continued from page 2A

Neighborhood Club have been searching for a new location for the decades-old shop since the club announced it was closing its current location in the City of Grosse Pointe in order to build a new facility on the site. With an emphasis on health and fitness, the new building offers no space for the thrift shop, so a new, permanent location is being sought.

Officials thought they had found the perfect location, the former Shelby Paint store, only to come up against the city's zoning ordinance. The city's planning commission, at its May 25 meeting, took no ac-

tion on the current ordinance following a request by another business to open a resale shop on Mack.

Several council members expressed sympathy for the plight of the Neighborhood Club, prompting Councilman Todd McConaghy to ask the city to revisit the ordinance, while Councilwoman Vicki Granger noted Birmingham has two high end resale shops in its downtown area.

"I would be supportive of taking another look at the ordinance," she said, "but right now, this is a case of where our hands are tied."

Patricia Brinker, a member

of the Neighborhood Club board, said she was disappointed but understood the city's decision.

"We'll just have to keep looking," she said, noting that the thrift shop is closed for its usual summer break.

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Greatest party coming up

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party is the weekend of Sept. 10-11, in the Village.

Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe is closed during the event.

A stage, dance and hospitality area is set up on St. Clair north of Kercheval between Kressbach Place and Ace Hardware.

The party is organized by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Activities include live entertainment. Area restaurants present a taste festival.

There's a block-long art show, children's games and activities, 1 1/2-block car

show, a general open house by Village merchants and a Saturday night dance.

Association President Mike Kramer described the party as "an annual celebration of community and family highlighting the special relationship that exists between the Village and our customers, friends and neighbors."

All proceeds help fund efforts to maintain and increase the vitality of this jewel that is the core of the community."

City officials support the association's request to the state liquor control commission for a temporary liquor license during the party.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Resident preps for medical career

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The scene inside Detroit Receiving Hospital resembles that of a movie or television drama — doctors, in a race against time, rushing to the attention of a trauma victim, scrambling to save his life.

While completing medical school at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, Dr. Lisa Vitale, of Grosse Pointe Woods, spent a month with Dr. Anna Ledgerwood, professor of surgery and trauma director at the hospital. Oftentimes, Vitale's life mirrored that of a doctor in a television drama.

"I've seen anything from gunshots to burn victims to stabbings and car accidents," said the 2003 Grosse Pointe North graduate.

During that month, Vitale worked six days a week in the trauma unit, servicing the under-served population of Detroit. Every fourth day, she was on call for 30 straight hours.

"I requested (Ledgerwood)," Vitale said. "She was excellent and expects a lot out of you. I learned how to get to know every aspect of a patient, even if it wasn't pertinent to the medical care, and to be more thorough because it was the first time I was held accountable for patients."

Despite the stress of working countless hours, the hands-on experience during

her third year of med school proved worthwhile to her career. She is now on the path toward anesthesiology.

"I have always known that I belong in the operating room," Vitale said in her personal statement application for residency. "I just didn't realize which side of the drape was the perfect fit."

"During my third year of medical school, I had an epiphany. While I still enjoyed procedures, I also gained a deep appreciation for physiology and internal medicine. At that point, I looked beyond the operating table at the anesthesiologist."

The process of becoming a doctor is extensive and extends 11 years and beyond, from four years of undergraduate studies, followed by four years of medical school, and ending with three or more years of residency.

All the while, students are required to shadow doctors, volunteer and participate in research and extracurricular activities. They also must pass the Medical College Admission Test prior to med school, the United States Medical Licensing Examination after two years of med school and several other board exams prior to residency. Each exam runs about eight hours and wraps years of education into a single test, sending most students to a life of solitude while studying.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA VITALE

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lisa Vitale, wearing her gown from Wayne State University's School of Medicine, poses outside her parents' Grosse Pointe Woods home. She has started her residency at University Hospital at the University of Michigan.

"I would wake up at 7 a.m., go straight to the library till 10 or 11 at night, go home for dinner, go to bed and do it again the next day," Vitale said. "You isolate yourself from society for a month. If you don't cut yourself off for a month, you don't have enough time (to study)."

"It's almost better not to know everything (about the process) because it's so scary."

Vitale earned her Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience from the University of Michigan and attended medical school at WSU. During the past eight years, she co-founded Students for Organ

Donations at U of M, participated in mentor programs, volunteered as a Yul Brynner Head and Neck cancer screening coordinator at Henry Ford Health Systems in Detroit and several other programs, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honors society and a re-

'It's almost better not to know everything because it's so scary.'

LISA VITALE,
Grosse Pointe Woods

search assistant in multiple studies. She is currently conducting several more studies in anesthesiology and otolaryngology.

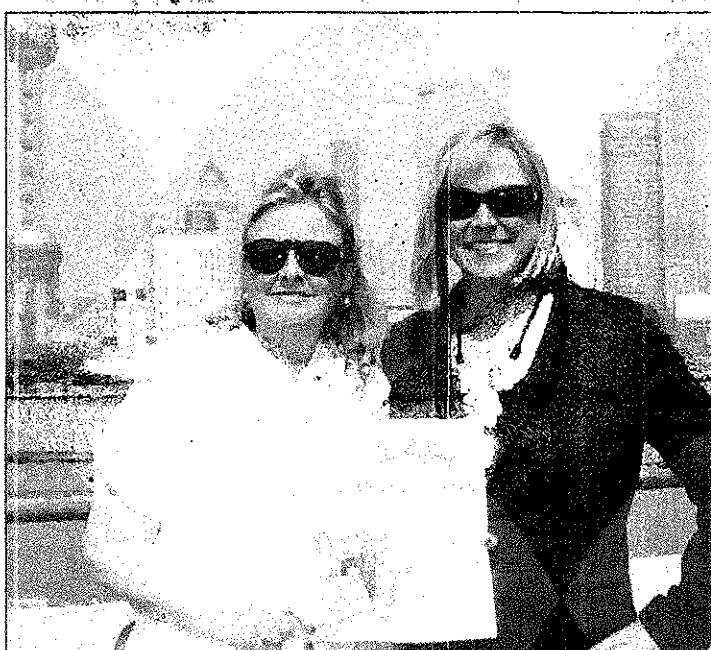
By all accounts, she's an M.D., but must complete residency before electing for a fellowship or private practice. She recently started the first of four years of residency — the first being the intern year — at University Hospital at U of M, where she works an average of 14 hours a day, typically beginning at 5 or 6 a.m. She works alongside and under the supervision of other, more experienced doctors, a senior resident and attending physician, performing medicine- and anesthesiology-based surgical services.

The second through fourth years of residency provide a more strict focus on anesthesiology studies and prepare her for life outside of residency as either a fellowship doctor — additional education toward a specialization — or starting her own private practice.

"I've been told it's a long road and a lot of work, but in the end, it's worth it," Vitale said.



Jean and Dave Redfield of the City of Grosse Pointe at the University of Mississippi.

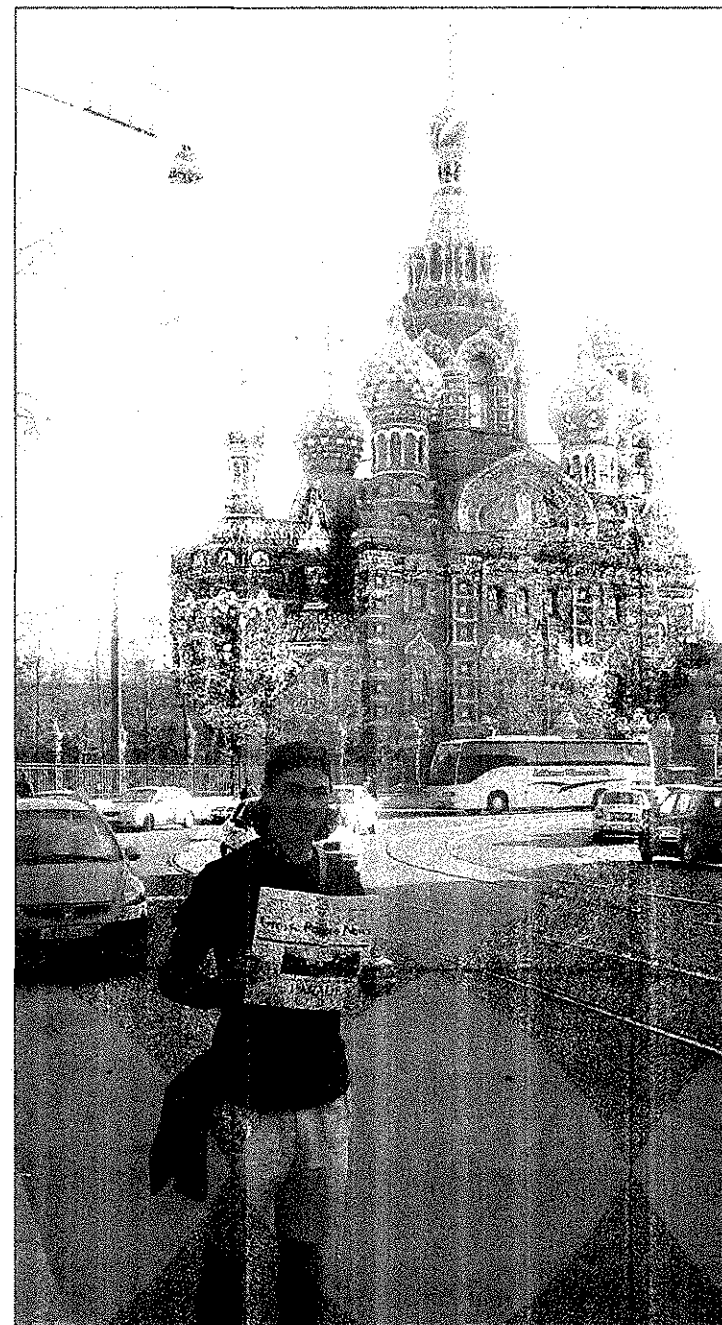


Sisters Judy Duffy and Beth Rentschler, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, in Shanghai, China.

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



Grosse Pointe Woods residents Marie and Nino Pacini in Beitostowlen, Norway.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Tim Boll in front of the Church of the Savior on Spilled Blood in St. Petersburg, Russia. Boll is currently living and studying in St. Petersburg.

Grosse Pointe News

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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Vacationers to Florence, Italy, via the Grosse Pointe War Memorial include Elise Perkins, Marco Joe LaMilza, Pam Voss, Marge Hilgendorf, Kim Miller, Margret LaMilza, Sandy and Nick Moisesides and Sandy and Don Witt.

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	RED DIAMOND ALL VARIETIES 750 ML.	\$7.99
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	KARL JOSEF PIESPORTER MICHELBERG 750 ML.	\$4.99
	JOSE CUERVO MARGARITAS 1.75 L.	\$14.99
	1.5 LITER SALE!	
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	LINDEMANN'S ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9.99
	SOFTER HOME ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
	PARMIGIANO REGGIANO	\$9.99 LB.
	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.
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HURON: Forum presents study of Great Lakes

Continued from page 1A

Lake Huron by restricting drainage into the St. Clair River would come at the temporary expense — about 10 years worth — of slightly lower levels of Lake St. Clair.

"We have people along the western shoreline in our town and with canals in St. Clair Shores that already are very much distressed," Wood said. "I don't..." You know.

The plan was drafted by United States and Canadian scientists convened by the International Joint Commission, a binational regulatory body established by the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909.

The main purpose of the study was how to improve regulated outflows of Lake Superior.

Scientists were later asked for ways of restoring Lake Huron to levels before being lowered artificially as the byproduct of dredging the St.

Clair River for mining and navigation.

Dredging the river since the mid-1800s increased flows enough to lower Lakes Huron and Michigan, which hydrologically rise and drop as one, 20 inches.

"We were simply asked by the IJC for an analysis, costs and, in a broad sense, the range of impacts," said Eugene Stakhiv, U.S. co-chair of the International Upper Great Lakes Study and 37-year veteran of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Stakhiv presented the study last week during a public meeting which Wood attended at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Downside impacts of the plan include destroying a spawning area for lake sturgeon in the upper St. Clair River. Also, even a temporary lowering of water levels in Lake St. Clair would provide increased habitat for phragmites, an invasive wetlands plant. Phragmites are nearly

impossible to get rid of.

"It's important that we maintain lake levels," said Kay Felt of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Felt is co-chair of the study's public interest advisory group. She's been attending the study board's public hearings all over the Great Lakes basin, from Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, to Toledo, Ohio.

"People on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan are as concerned as we are about possible restoration because of what it could do to increase water levels and increase the prospect for damage of their properties," Felt said.

Stakhiv doesn't think the plan will go into effect. He cited the cost of implementation and the uncertain natural fluctuation of lake levels.

"It most likely won't happen because of the reason you lay out," he told Wood.

Final approval could take decades, by which time Huron may have risen on its own.

"By the time funding trickles upward for appropriations,



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Invasive phragmites take over accreted shoreline behind Kay Felt's lakeside house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

you don't know what's going to happen '20 years hence," Stakhiv said.

Criteria for implementation includes strong, positive economic drivers, according to John Nevin, IJC spokesman.

"Clearly, in this case, we have many drivers in the negative direction," Nevin said. "We don't have a clear, compelling economic case for (putting) any kind of structure (in the river). That's the main mes-

sage I take from the report."

"It's difficult to put a monetary value on environmental (costs) and benefits," said Scudder Mackey, head of the study's environmental analysis. "We wanted to make sure whatever regulation plans were put in place had no impact, if possible, on the current fishery."

The Great Lakes sport and commercial fishery contributes \$7 billion per year to the re-

gional economy, said Mackey, citing the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.

His impact studies focused on fish living near shorelines, plus those needing access to wetlands and bays for spawning and nursery habitat.

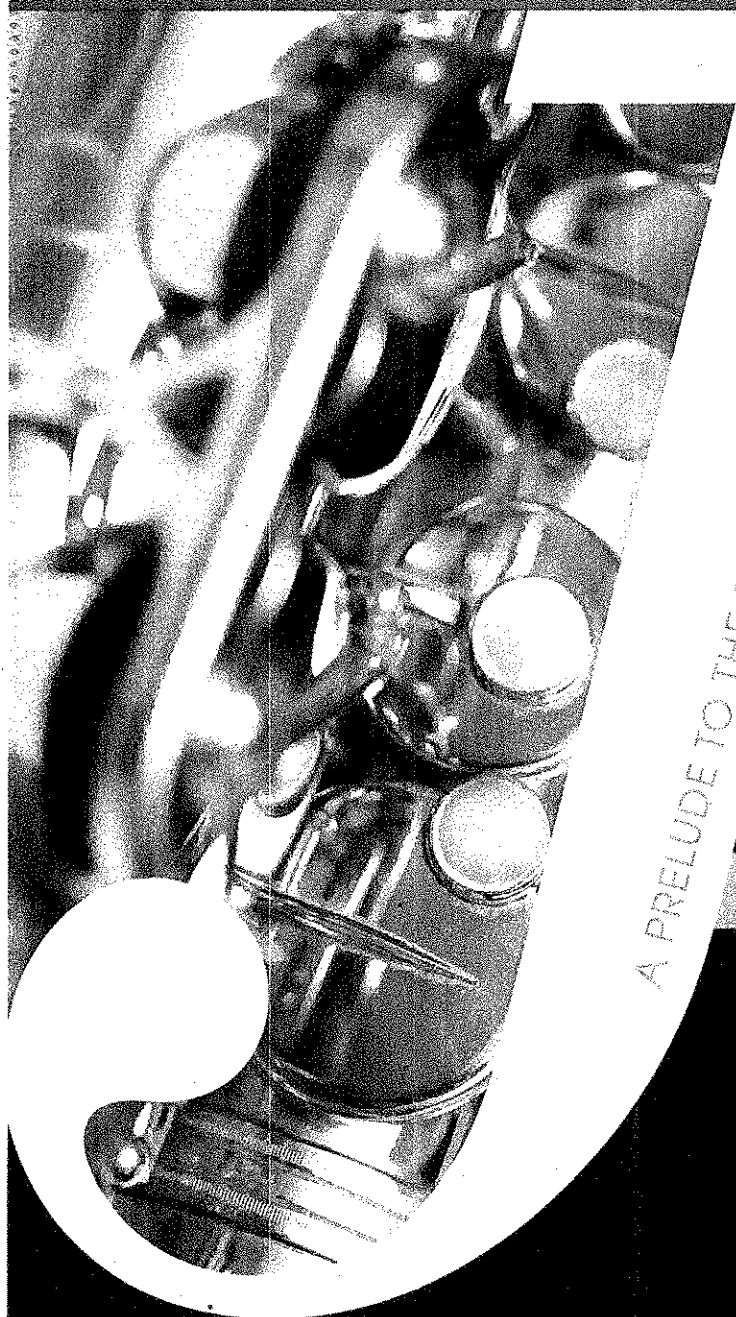
"If you drop water levels for an extended period of time, you may hydrologically disconnect the main life with critical wetlands," Mackey said. "The fish can't get there."



GPSO concert

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, in the Moross Cafe of St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road. The event features oboe soloist Don Baker and violinist Laurie Landers Goldman, members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For more information, visit gpsymphony.org.

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Erica Gies

An inexpensive fix for U.S. water woes

Our nation's water infrastructure is aging badly: United States cities currently lose one-fifth of their water to leaks and suffer 1.2 trillion gallons of sewage spills annually, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office.

In February, a water main in Kalamazoo burst, spewing a million gallons of water into a local neighborhood, flooding houses and damaging streets. Similarly destructive ruptures have recently occurred in Washington, D.C.; La Jolla, Calif.; Lewiston, Maine; DeKalb County, Ga.; and Pine Knoll Shores, N.D., to name a few.

Even worse, raw, untreated sewage pours into U.S. waterways 75,000 times per year, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. During storms, the human excrement of roughly 40 million Americans in 772 communities in 30 states goes untreated straight out the pipe into rivers, lakes and bays, says the EPA. The difficulty is antiquated combined sewer and storm water systems overwhelmed by rainy weather.

Unfortunately, the problem isn't getting better. As the U.S. population grows and water demand increases, more frequent droughts and floods are putting increased pressure on our already ailing water infrastructure.

National Academy of Sciences climate models show the Southwest will likely experience widespread, prolonged drought in the future, while the Southeast will see more intense storms, spurring floods.

In the Northeast, hotter, longer summers are already straining water supplies. And in the West, declining mountain snowpack is leaving water managers scrambling to meet water needs in the dry season.

Clearly, our entire water system needs a major overhaul. But the costs for that fix will be huge, more than \$600 billion by 2019, according to the EPA.

However, there is an economical solution that could simultaneously reduce water pollution and meet future water supply needs: decentralization.

Storm water, for example, instead of being treated as waste, can be cultivated as a resource. Rain — rather than being channeled into sewer pipes — can be stored in the ground where it falls through low-impact development technologies such as porous pavement, green roofs, rain barrels, rain gardens, vegetated swales, cisterns, urban agriculture and wetlands and stream restoration. The result is inexpensive on-site natural storage and cleaning.

This is a big departure from our over-engineered, failed solutions to water management. Low impact development is more compatible with nature's own rhythms, resilient to climate change stress and less expensive to build and maintain. For example, cities that create parks rather than buildings in floodplains save money by avoiding property loss from predictable disasters.

Low impact development also offers many economic, environmental and social benefits, such as greatly reduced storm water system overloads and sewage overflows. In addition, a greener infrastructure improves a city's quality of life, reducing the heat island effect, creating wildlife habitat, allowing residents to reconnect with nature and increasing property values.

These techniques also allow property owners to provide some of their own water, reducing cities' needs to procure new, expensive supplies.

This isn't pie in the sky technology: Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., are leading the way with low impact development implementation. Portland, for example, pays homeowners \$53 per downspout disconnected from the sewer system and diverted to a rain barrel.

And residents are responding enthusiastically — 45,000 disconnects have reduced combined sewer overflows by more than 1.1 billion gallons annually.

Meanwhile, Chicago is providing incentives to those who install green roofs to decrease storm water runoff. The city has even put a green roof atop its own city hall.

Philadelphia has created a sustainable water management program to help reduce its annual average of 166 combined sewage overflows.

The city plans to absorb excess storm water with both old and new-school approaches: expanding its waste water

See WATER, page 9A

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

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

Redistricting

To the Editor:

Dear Gov. Snyder,
I am writing you on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors in regard to the redistricting plan recently passed by the Michigan House and Senate.

The board, on behalf of chamber members, respectfully requests you veto the redistricting plan.

As you know, Grosse Pointe consists of five distinct, yet close-knit communities: Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City. Currently, House District 1 consists of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit. Pursuant to the redistricting plan, the Grosse Pointes will be split into two districts.

House District 1 would consist of Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and a large section of Detroit. House District 2 would consist of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park and another large section of Detroit. The redistricting plan is unfair to our community and will deprive us of a unified voice in Lansing.

While the Grosse Pointes are legally distinct, and thus subject to division for redistricting purposes, for all practical purposes we are one community, with shared concerns and shared objectives. From our long, proud history, to our thriving business community, to our excellent school system, to the beautiful lakefront we share, the five Grosse Pointes are bound together. The redistricting plan creates the distinct possibility our community will be represented by individuals who have no ties to the Grosse Pointes and little, if any, understanding of the issues that affect us.

In addition, the redistricting plan's impact on the Grosse Pointes may negatively impact one of your major policy objectives, which is to encourage and support efforts to transform and consolidate government. The Grosse Pointes are actively pursuing ways to consolidate and share services. In fact, the chamber is leading an effort via its Economic Development Committee to explore the benefits of sharing and consolidating services among the Grosse Pointes.

From public safety to schools, the efforts by the

Grosse Pointes to transform the way government works and to make government more responsive to citizen needs and concerns, are — and will be — an example for other Michigan cities. However, without true representation in Lansing, these efforts may stall or be thwarted, depriving you of one of the clearest examples of the benefits of consolidation.

While we understand the need to redistrict, we believe the Grosse Pointes will be unfairly and negatively impacted by Redistricting Plan as currently constituted, and we urge you to veto it.

JENNIFER PALMS
BOETTCHER
President, Executive Director
Grosse Pointe Chamber of
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JEANINE WHITE-HAITH
NANCY ZEHNFENNING
Grosse Pointe Chamber of
Commerce board members

Redistricting no surprise?

To the Editor:

No one should be surprised the "old" First State House District was split and the five Grosse Pointes were put into two different Congressional districts.

These results were preordained when the Pointes sent a member of the left-wing professorate to Lansing as our state representative in 2010 in spite of the GOP sweep across the state.

Simply put, the defeat of Ms. DuMouchelle made it perfectly clear the Grosse Pointes are no longer a "safe" GOP community. There was certainly no reason why the Republican leadership involved in redistricting should have paid any attention to the pleadings of our current Democrat representative. He is a non-entity in Lansing. We will be equally well represented by Detroit Democrats as we are now represented by him.

If people want to point fingers, they should point them at our neighbors who turned the

Grosse Pointes into a "safe" Democratic district.

When it comes to redistricting, we got exactly what we deserved from the state's Republican leadership.

JUSTIN L. MORAN
Grosse Pointe Woods

Still open

To the Editor:

Our good friends at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Store will soon be in a temporary transition phase. We would like to remind the Grosse Pointe community that Full Circle Resale Store at 15201 in Grosse Pointe Park is open for your shopping pleasure.

Full Circle is a nonprofit resale store that provides jobs and job training for young adults from Grosse Pointe with developmental disabilities.

Please consider us when looking for a place to donate your gently used garments. These donations keep our facility growing and give our special needs youth positive and productive opportunities.

We encourage our community to visit.
MARY FODELL AND STAFF
Full Circle Resale Store

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods would like to thank those who helped make our sixth annual bike decorating contest very successful.

Our theme for the summer sidewalk sales was summer fun for the children and the contest was our feature attraction.

Rob Gray, manager of American Cycle and Fitness on Mack, provided prizes for each of the age categories in addition to gifts for each entrant.

Katelyn Cosio, manager of TCBY on Mack, provided gift cards to the winners. She also provided yogurt samples and coupons for future purchases.

Sean Gavin, manager of the Kroger on Mack, provided gift

cards to purchase treats for the children and their families.

The Grosse Pointe News was our media sponsor.

Judges for the event included Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Luke Baker of American Cycle and Fitness and Lucy Poulos, secretary of the Mack association.

A very special thank you to all the children and their families who came and supported our event. Please plan on joining us next year as we celebrate the annual bike decorating contest. We hope to have new attractions and surprises.
ANGELO DICLEMENTE
President, Grosse Pointe
Business & Professional
Association of Mack Avenue

Count her out

To the Editor:

Splitting the Grosse Pointes and adding them to the city of Detroit? Hard to believe this is a Republican bill awaiting passage by a Republican governor.

Count me out for future fundraising projects.
ELIZABETH FOZO
Grosse Pointe Farms

Speed to a stop?

To the Editor:

Please thank Ann Fouty for a well-written article regarding signs.

Ferry Elementary School fits the same pattern of Grosse Pointe South High School and Richard Elementary School.

"Stop" signs are invisible to (mostly?) mothers rushing to get their children to class before the tardy bell. These drivers exceed the 45 mile an hour speed limit so the kids won't be late. Fortunately, these same drivers don't live on the streets near the school or they would protest speeding drivers who make the roads dangerous.

It's good to know that other Grosse Pointe schools share the same speeding/stop sign concerns. Perhaps the signs could be larger and the speed limit lowered to 25 mph and enforced.

DANIEL DEVLIN
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By David Plouffe

Wall Street reform

More than a year ago, July 22, after a tough battle with the special interests in Washington, President Barack Obama signed Wall Street Reform into law. The law does three things:

- ◆ Brings taxpayer-funded bailouts to an end, so taxpayers will never again be left paying the bill if a big bank fails.
- ◆ Stops the reckless risk-taking by Wall Street that put consumers in jeopardy and led to the economic crisis.
- ◆ Puts in place the strongest consumer protections in history. And to make sure you can count on those consumer protections, the law put a first-ever consumer watchdog in charge. It's a new bureau with one job: looking out for families in the financial

See REFORM, page 9A

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Time as measured by Harry Potter



It's funny how we mark different passages of time. Besides birthdays and anniversaries, there are various events. Of course, for many Baby Boomers, it's where were you when John Kennedy was shot. I never related to this reference since I am at the end of the boomers and was

still in my crib. But I remember watching the telecast of Neil Armstrong walking on the moon and where I was when the Challenger exploded.

However, nothing has marked the passage of time for me as much as the Harry Potter books and films.

I am not a voracious reader, but I've always enjoyed reading novels.

My reading habits changed drastically after the birth of my first child.

Novels were replaced by "Pat the Bunny" and "Good Night Moon" and series books

Henry and Mudge, the Magic Tree House, Junie B Jones and Marvin Redpost. I enjoyed it all, but I longed to read an "adult" novel.

Oh I'd try. I'd try to find time to sit undisturbed in the armchair for an hour, for even just one chapter. That never seemed to work.

I fixed a light to the headboard and tried to read before going to sleep. Inevitably, I'd fall asleep only a couple of paragraphs into what I was reading.

It became much easier to read celebrity magazines because it wouldn't matter if I

fell asleep.

Then along came Harry Potter.

My son was 5 when "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was released in the United States. We didn't read it until he was 7, and it was heaven. I finally had an "adult" book, OK, young adult, but I was on my way.

Together we read the first five books, first me reading to him and then he to me. We saw the first two or three movies. By the time the sixth book was released in 2005, something had happened. My son didn't want to read with

or to me any more.

Undaunted, I continued reading the books. And then more films came out. But something happened again. My son didn't want to see the movies with me, but with his friends. I would catch the movies on TV.

I can chart his growing independence with the release of each Harry Potter book and movie.

Last year, when "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I" was released, no one wanted to go to the movies with me. My husband never read the books, not his

style, and even my younger child saw the movie with her friends.

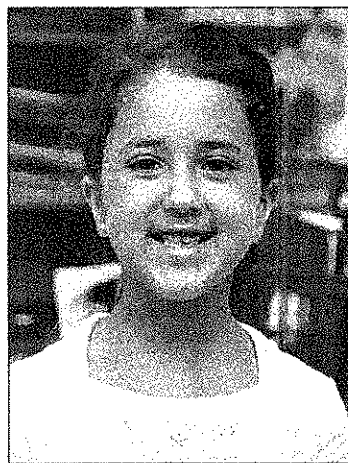
When "Deathly Hallows Part II" was released last month, I was determined to close this "chapter," pun intended, of my life. I rented part I and watched it on a Saturday, and even if I had to go to the theater myself, I was going the next day to see part II and I did. (My daughter had pity on me and joined me for the movie.)

I've put Harry Potter to rest as my son prepares to leave for college and placed the light back on the headboard.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Would you rather eat a vegetable or a fruit?

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



'Asparagus because it tastes good and has vitamin C.'

ALLY METRY
Grosse Pointe Woods



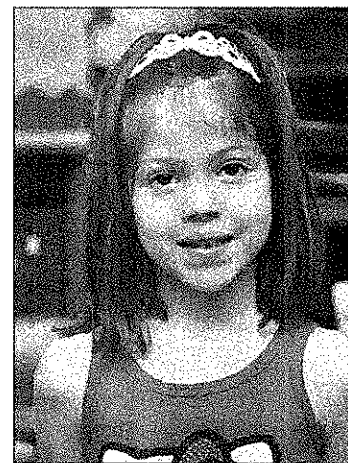
'An apple because they are red and juicy and sweet.'

LORELEI VAN HAGEN
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Blueberries because they are my favorite and they're good in yogurt.'

SOFIA BARNAR
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Carrots because they are yummy.'

NATALIA HERNANDEZ
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Kiwi because it is sweet and I like the color green.'

VANESSA CIARAMITARO
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Michael D. LaFaive

State pours interference on liquor business

The higher prices in Michigan entail a 65 percent price markup the state imposes to ensure its own profit.

Most residents will be surprised to learn that under the current system, the state buys all the liquor, or "spirits," distributed in Michigan.

Our government, via the Liquor Control Commission, slaps its own price markup on liquor before imposing an array of taxes and price controls, effectively protecting the state distribution monopoly.

Residents should insist the Michigan Legislature take a hard look at the costly and cumbersome system it has protected for decades, in large part because of the excessive political influence of a small handful of individuals who profit from the status quo.

No one would design such a system from scratch today. It was conceived in 1933 out of

a perceived need to maintain government control over alcohol sale and consumption following the repeal of Prohibition. State government made itself the sole wholesale agent for all liquor sales in the state. It nearly became the exclusive retail agent too, and to this day sharply limits competition through a quota system for merchants licensed to sell spirits.

The arrangement was based on a belief such direct government involvement would protect public health and safety, among other things by preventing the distribution of adulterated products like "bathtub gin" from Prohibition bootleggers and gangsters. The system also appealed to prohibitionists who still wanted to limit access to the newly re-legalized liquor.

Nearly 80 years later, the bathtub gin has disappeared, but Michigan's LCC is still buying and supplying all the liquor consumed in the state, making ours one of 18 so-called "control" states with similar setups. Nevertheless, proponents of this system still argue direct government control prevents an array of

imaginary tragedies.

Modern scholarship seems to suggest otherwise. To cite one example, a July 2010 paper from the Virginia Institute for Public Policy found no statistically significant difference in binge-related drinking, drunk driving fatalities and total alcohol-related deaths between the 18 control states and other "open" — free — states.

In addition, the state isn't just a direct player in the distribution operation; it also mandates minimum shelf prices, under which stores may not sell their products.

For example, I inspected prices June 3 at the Meijer in Coldwater, and found half gallons of Smirnoff vodka, Crown Royal whiskey and Captain Morgan rum selling for \$23.96, \$53.98 and \$26.99, respectively. Twenty minutes south, the same products were available at the Meijer store in Angola, Ind., for \$18.49, \$47.49 and \$21.99, respectively.

Michigan consumers were paying in excess of 20 percent more for the same products. The lower costs in Indiana are probably directly related to it being a free state.

The higher prices in

Michigan entail a 65 percent price markup the state imposes to ensure its own profit. It then discounts the liquor to retailer licensees by 17 percent so they, too, can make a profit. Through Sept. 30, 2010, the LCC's net income exceeded \$333 million for fiscal 2010. Some of this revenue is generated by license and inspection fees, fines and taxes. The money goes to the state school aid fund, the general fund, convention facilities and the "Liquor Purchase Revolving Fund," which pays for the LCC's own operations.

Many will correctly observe this amounts to a "sin tax" on liquor. They're right, but taxpayers and consumers are still being shortchanged by a system that prevents the savings that could be realized by a modern, competitive private-sector supply chain distribution system. Those savings could either be returned to consumers, taxed to provide government services, or

some of each.

This direct government "control" isn't just an archaic relic; it's an expensive middleman that imposes a dead-weight loss on both the state's people and government. The

state should get out of the distribution of spirits and leave it to the private sector.

Michael D. LaFaive is director of the Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

REFORM: Rebuilding the economy

Continued from page 8A

system. The president faced a lot of opposition when fighting for this bill. An army of lobbyists and lawyers were looking to preserve the status quo, and one year later, they're still at it. The special interests are trying to water down what was passed — and spending tens of millions of dollars to get their way. And they've got friends in high places.

But Obama has made it clear: he's not going to let them win. He'll veto any effort to weaken or repeal Wall Street Reform.

He's not going to let them take the country backward.

We can't afford to go back to the days when consumers were ripped off by misleading fees and deceptive lending and our economy was vulnerable to greed and recklessness — not when we know millions of middle class families are still hurting because of the damage done.

We have a lot of work to do to rebuild this economy. We've got to rein in the deficit to put our economy on stronger footing and ensure seniors and middle-class families aren't bearing the entire burden when millionaires and billionaires, oil companies, hedge fund managers and corporate jet owners are let off the hook.

We've got to keep money in your pockets by preventing payroll taxes from going up for working people. We've got to

continue to make smart investments in clean energy, innovation and technology to create the good paying jobs of the future.

But we've also got to keep up the fight to solve the problems that led us into this economic mess.

You shouldn't need to have lobbyists on the payroll to have your voice heard in Washington. And in your financial dealings, you deserve a basic measure of protection against abuse. You should have the freedom to buy a house or open a credit card or take out a student loan with the confidence you're getting a fair deal.

That's what these consumer protections do. That's why Wall Street Reform matters.

David Plouffe is senior advisor to President Barack Obama.

WATER: Tactics outmoded

Continued from page 8A

treatment plants while increasing on-site storm water retention via low impact development techniques.

The centralized, over-engineered approach to water management of the 20th century won't work in the 21st. Decentralized low impact development solutions are working, solving myriad problems and creating numerous benefits for far less money.

Aggressively addressing our nation's water infrastructure failings today will save us headaches and big money in the future.

Erica Gies is a freelance reporter who has written for The New York Times, The International Herald Tribune, Wired News, Grist and E/The Environmental Magazine.

— blueridgepress.com

GUEST OPINION By C. Jarrett Dieterle

Public, private sector employees' salaries compared

Government workers do better when fringe benefits are included

The notion public-sector wages are lower than private-sector wages is an oft-repeated claim, but one that has trouble standing up to reality. In addition, the comparisons can get complicated.

In an essay in the National Affairs journal, scholar Daniel DiSalvo provides evidence public-sector workers in lower-wage jobs are paid more than their private-sector counterparts.

For example, nationwide data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show government office clerks average \$27,000 a year in salary, versus \$23,000 in the private sector. Janitors' wages show similar trends: \$23,000 in the public sector compared to \$20,000 in the private sector. Public school and local government janitors earn even more, coming in at more than \$28,000 on average nationwide.

However, the public-sector-makes-less claim stands up better when limited to higher-paid employees. Accountants and tax preparers, for example, earn \$74,000 a year in the private sector, versus just less than \$60,000 for local government accountants.

On the other hand, national average salaries for state government employees overall are higher than the private sector average: \$48,000 vs. \$45,000.

Government employees come off even better when fringe benefits are included.

On average, state and local public-sector employees earn \$6 per hour more in wages than private-sector employees. When benefits are added, this rises to a \$12 government employment premium over private-sector counterparts. Those figures are based on national statistics. Michigan comparisons may differ, in part because public-sector compensation levels have risen here during the past 10 years, while private-sector compensation has fallen.

Finally, the comparisons do not take into account the ability of many public-sector employees to begin collecting retirement benefits at age 55 or even earlier. Sometimes the benefits of government retirees even exceed their compensation as active employees.

The one-size-fits-all narrative of private-sector wages being greater than public-sector wages is not borne out in the data.

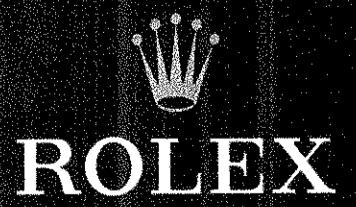
Dieterle is a communications intern for the Mackinac Center For Public Policy.

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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE
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1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3-4 OBITUARIES | 5-7A II AUTOMOTIVE

South names new principal

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

During his first visit to Grosse Pointe eight years ago, heeding advice from a friend and former resident, Matt Outlaw traveled the scenic route on his way to interview at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"He gave me the right directions that made you go down Lakeshore, to take the long route, just so I could get a flavor for the community," said Outlaw, a Brighton resident whose interview resulted in his becoming the school's athletic director/assistant principal.

"I drove down, and drove up and there was this school, it was the most beautiful school I had ever seen in my entire life. At that point, I just said, 'Wow, this place is amazing.' That feeling I had over and over and over again."

A history buff, Outlaw marveled at the building's Georgian Colonial Revival architecture — its facade dominated by the 133-foot clock tower — and the tradition associated with the school's 93-year history.

"The history and tradition just connects with me," he said. "So, by the end of that first year, I kind of became a tour guide a little bit. I would host coaches meetings at Cleminson Hall, and I would

do tours of all the cool things in the buildings.

"I immediately fell in love with it. I was just so proud to be at this school."

For three years, Outlaw served as South's athletic director and assistant principal. During that time, he was integral in expanding athletic programs, improving athletic facilities, amending the stadium lights agreement and winning the 2005 Exemplary Athletic Program award.

Following a five-year stint as assistant principal for academics at Grosse Pointe North, Outlaw now returns to South — as its principal.

He replaces D. Allan Diver who, along with assistant principal Brandon Slone, resigned in May after the district charged the men violated its technology policy.

"I've said over and over to my family and friends about how lucky I've been to have come here," said Outlaw, who attained doctor of education and education specialist degrees from Wayne State University and master's in educational administration and bachelor's in education degrees from the University of Michigan.

"Going back to South is a dream come true to me. I'm absolutely excited about it, and I'm going to pour 110 percent into it.

"I'm so proud to be here,

proud of the school, and just want to be part of making the school even better than it can be."

To Outlaw, improving the school means, first, assessing its current state, as well as problems requiring immediate attention, then transitioning the school's educational approach to that of a 21st Century learning environment, the current focus in education.

"The number one thing (in 21st Century learning) is we need to simulate real-world scenarios more in the classroom," he said.

For example, he said, a Spanish teacher assigning students to translate a document offers a scenario in which students pretend to be United Nations employees whose job is to translate a speech for the president of the United States in a specified time frame.

He continued: "There needs to be more push toward a global view, particularly, dealing with government and economics and how things taking place in Russia and China affect us here."

And, most important, 21st Century learning pushes toward individualizing education, recognizing all students learn at different capacities at different speeds.

"What we're going to need to move more toward in the

21st Century is looking at each individual and how we can challenge each one to reach their own potential," he said.

"The way we'll start that at South is, looking more at those who are kind of struggling to reach the minimum benchmarks and really focusing on them. Getting some individual plans, a similar model to what they have for special education, but for general ed students.

"Finding similar models, or a plan for each student, so we can help them be more successful."

Outlaw's professional experience and affiliations:

- Assistant principal/director of summer school, Grosse Pointe North
 - Assistant principal/athletic director, Grosse Pointe South
 - Dean of students, Novi High School
 - Adjunct professor, Madonna University
 - Teacher and baseball and basketball coach, Novi High School
- Outlaw belongs to the:**
- Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development
 - Michigan Association for Secondary School Principals
 - National Association of Secondary School Principals



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT OUTLAW

Matt Outlaw recently was named new principal at Grosse Pointe South.

Bandfield joins North's staff as athletic director

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

After spending a majority of his life on the west side of the state, Ben Bandfield is excited about returning east.

As the new athletic director and assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North, Bandfield is back on the east side for the first time since his early elementary education in Rochester Hills.

He replaces Carmen Kennedy, now principal at St. Clair Shores South Lake.

"I'm very excited about the opportunities in my new position at Grosse Pointe North," Bandfield said via e-mail.

"My father's jobs and my post high school education have moved me further west and this job is bringing me back.

"We are looking forward to the transition over to the east side of the state. There are a lot of things to wrap up and get taken care of, but we are looking forward to getting settled in and making our new home on this side of the state."

Bandfield spent more than a decade out west, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and Master of Arts in education degree — with a specialization in sports administration — from Western Michigan University. He is pursuing a Master of Arts in education degree — specializing in educational leadership — from Grand Valley State University.

While at Western, he coached basketball at a local high school, a job that sparked his interest in athletic administration.

"I have always wanted to be in the field of education, work-

ing with young people and helping them improve," he said.

"I started coaching high school basketball while attending college, and I really saw the positives of educational athletics and it pulled me to



PHOTO COURTESY OF REBECCA FANNON

Grosse Pointe North's new athletic director and assistant principal Ben Bandfield.

the field of athletic administration.

"I had confidence in what I had to offer as a coach and thought I could help a wider range of students as an athletic director."

Bandfield taught physical education for kindergarten through ninth grade at Portland St. Patrick in Portland (northwest of Lansing), where he also was assistant coach for the junior varsity baseball team.

Following a year there, Bandfield became the athletic director and teacher at Lawton Community Schools in Lawton (west of Portage),

where he spent the past four years.

His position at North began Aug. 1.

"Athletics has been and always will be a passion of mine, but I am also very excited about the assistant principal role and to work with Mr. (Tim) Bearden and the other administrators in the building and district," Bandfield said.

"I strongly value effort and hard work so my ultimate goal/job isn't anything special, just to work extremely hard each and every day and do my very best to help provide positive experiences to students at

North.

"I have had the opportunity to work with a wide range of grade levels, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, and in all of my teaching, coaching and administrative experiences, the most common similarity is that there are great young people and outstanding educators everywhere.

"I have no doubt that this trend will continue at North, and I believe that working with a great student body, dedicated teaching and coaching staff, and a strong administrative team will help me make an efficient transition into Grosse Pointe public schools."

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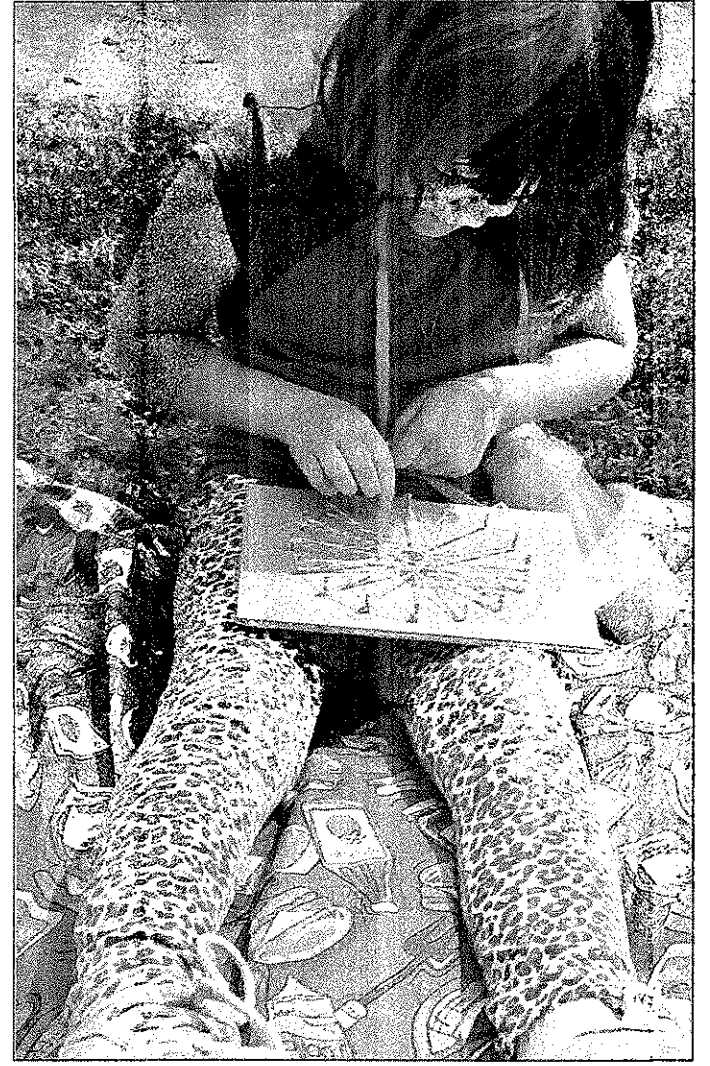
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Defer students celebrate art on the field



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above left, Grosse Pointe South High School art student Devin Magee helps Mikayla Bonner tie a string to her butterfly hang-up during Defer Elementary School's annual Art on the Field. Each year, kindergarten through fifth-graders spend time throughout the day creating art projects with volunteers. Six students from South volunteered. This year, Karen McConnell, general manager of a local GAP store, presented the school with a \$250 grant.

Above, Ava McCordt and Isabella Gelle consult on colors to use for their painting.

Above right, Shannon Kruger weaved together string for her art piece.

Left, Margaret Kramer paints a butterfly flying under the sun.



School briefs

Online registration for secondary students

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is going digital.

For the 2011-2012 school year, the district requires all secondary school students to pre-register online through its website by completing a two-step process.

The first step is a mandatory review of the district's "Technology Acceptable Use" and "Code of Conduct" policies, as well as required grade-specific documentation.

Step two encompasses a visit to the e-store, an online replacement of the school voucher form allowing families to purchase items such as gym uniforms and yearbooks, and to pay Parent Teacher Organization dues and partici-

pation fees.

Completing the process is required to attend school registration.

Without a pre-registration receipt and a signed emergency form, students won't receive their schedules.

According to the district website, families without online capabilities may schedule a time to use the school computers.

To pre-register online, visit gpschools.org.

Assumption taking registration for fall 2011-2012

Fall enrollment is open at the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

The school is taking registrations for morning developmental (ages 3 to 4), transition (2

1/2 to 3), toddler (1 to 2 1/2), young fives (kindergartners) and full or half-day kindergarten classes.

Full-day child care also is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., as well as afternoon preschool classes (12:30 to 3:30; open to ages 3, 4 and young fives).

The curriculum offers age-appropriate learning experiences in literacy, math, science, creative arts, technology, physical development and social and emotional development. It also affords children the opportunity to develop friendships, problem-solving techniques, decision-making skills, independence and self confidence.

For more information, contact director Anne Chilingirian at (586) 772-4477 or visit assumptionnursery.org.

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Kerby students replace tree



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARYJO HARRIS

The Kerby Elementary School Class of 2011 raised money to plant an ornamental pear tree outside the school's main entrance. A granite marker at the tree's base recognizes the students' contributions. The tree replaces a larger tree that collapsed last June due to high winds. Kerby's Parent Teacher Organization also donated funding.

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.

Frances Gowen

St. Clair Shores resident Frances Gowen, 95, died Sunday, July 31, 2011.

She was the beloved wife of Culmer, who predeceased her, and the dear mother of Fred. She also is survived by her grandchildren, Gary, Kathleen and Karen and great-grandchildren, Cameron, Austin, Kirk, Paige and Olivia.

Mrs. Gowen grew up on a farm in southern Indiana in a family of six children. She played basketball at Oakland City High School. She always enjoyed sports and attending the Little League games and Neighborhood Club basketball and soccer games of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also was a dedicated Detroit Tigers fan.

Mrs. Gowen also liked gardening and preparing special meals for her family and friends. She enjoyed traveling to Indiana to visit her siblings.

She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Detroit.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20205 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 9 a.m.

Thomas David Lester

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas David Lester, 71, died Monday, July 25, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born July 2, 1940, in Detroit and graduated from Duke University in 1962 and Washington and Lee Law School in 1965.

Mr. Lester loved to golf and Duke basketball. He was a longtime member of Gowanie Golf Club and Bayview Yacht Club.

Mr. Lester is survived by his wife, Linda; sons, David William and Thomas Dean (Angi) and grandson, David.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076.

Express condolences or share a memory at ahpeters.com.

William P. Kalb

Former Grosse Pointe resident William P. Kalb, 88, passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2011, in Trumbull, Conn.

He was born April 17, 1923, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Kalb graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He was captain of the eight-man rowing crew at MIT. He also earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Sacred Heart University.

Mr. Kalb was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers of Detroit and the Professional Engineers for the state of Michigan. He was a longtime active member of Christ Church Tashua.

Mr. Kalb was predeceased by his wife, Barbara, in 1965 and his son, Edward in 2008. He is survived by Nancy, his wife of 44 years; children, Kathryn (Dennis) Russell of Dunham, N.C., Barbara Kalb of Santa Fe, N.M., William (Mary Lou) Kalb of Clinton Township and Mary Louisa (James) Palmisano of Greenwich, Conn.; step-children, Dr. William (Judy) Brownscombe of Grosse Pointe and Martha (Jay Rosen) Brownscombe of East Lansing; six grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Christ Church Tashua, 5170 Madison Ave., Trumbull, Conn.

Donations may be made to the church and mailed to 5170 Madison Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611.

Express condolences or share a memory at gorsline-runcimaneastlansing.com.

David Scott Kiley

Grosse Pointe Park resident David Scott Kiley, 62, passed away peacefully Thursday, July 21, 2011, at Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak.

He was born in New York City to Richard Paul Kiley and Mary Bell Wood-Kiley and graduated from George Baker High School and the American Musical and Drama Academy, both in New York.

Mr. Kiley was the owner and operator of CreditCard Services.com, Kiley and Kiley L.L.C. Finance and the owner and producer of Kiley Films.

His interests included finance, technology in communication, acting, guitar playing, composing and singing. He was an entrepreneur who used his interests in his career.

Mr. Kiley also enjoyed fishing and being outdoors with his grandchildren. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and big brother. His family said he was known by all as the quintessential nice guy and was never afraid to pursue his dreams.

Mr. Kiley is survived by his wife, Lynn Constance Lutomski-Kiley; son, Tavis Kiley; daughter, Colleen Kiley-Kelley; grandchildren, Knolan Knesel, Morgan Kelley and Kean Kiley; sisters, Kathleen Kiley, Doro Kiley, Erin Kiley and Deeda Kiley and his brother, Michael Kiley.

A funeral Mass will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. A memorial luncheon will follow the service at 1:30 p.m. at Sinbad's Restaurant, 100 St. Clair, Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan, P.O. Box 214576, Auburn Hills, MI 48321 or The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Charles Allen Petrie

Charles Allen Petrie, 71, died Sunday, July 31, 2011, at his home with his family by his side. He was a retired Grosse Pointe Park police sergeant.

Born Jan. 15, 1940, in Detroit to John and Lola Petrie, Mr. Petrie was involved in the Fraternal Order of Police during his career and in retirement. He also was a member of Detroit Elks Club No. 34 BPOE.

He loved telling funny stories about his experiences while serving as a policeman and spending time on his boat "Was a Fuzz" on Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Petrie is survived by his wife, Joann; children, Stacia (Josh) Ford and Tess Petrie (Matt Gould); daughter-in-law, Theresa; grandchildren, Luke and Lola Ford; sister, Lola Newman and brother, Walt Petrie.

He was predeceased by his son, Donald; his parents and his sister, Jackie.

A memorial gathering will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, followed immediately by the memorial service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to F.O.P. Grosse Pointe Lodge #102.

Edward Charles Roney Jr.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edward Charles Roney Jr., 90, died Thursday, July 28, 2011.

Born July 16, 1921, in Detroit to Edward Charles Roney and Rosemary Greiner Trombly Roney, he was the first of eight children. He attended the Hall of the Divine Child in Monroe and St. Charles Parish School in Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, he then attended the University of Notre Dame. A member of the class of 1943, he graduated early to attend naval officer training school. A lieutenant commander, he served during World War II.

After the war, Mr. Roney briefly worked for Chrysler Corp. and then as an investment broker for nearly 25 years with Manley Bennett McDonald. Later, as an entrepreneur, he founded and ran several successful businesses before his retirement, including the Grosse Pointe Ski Shop and the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club.

In 1949, he married Eleanor Margaret "Peggy" Couzens, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit. Together they raised seven sons and adored 19 grandchildren. They owned homes in Grosse Pointe Farms, Gaylord, and Scottsdale, Ariz., and belonged to many clubs over the years, including the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit, Bayview Yacht Club, and the Otsego Ski Club.

Mr. Roney was active in the Catholic church. He joined the Knights of Columbus in college, and eventually became a fourth degree Knight. He was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores and St. Mary's of Gaylord. He also was devoted to several charities, including Right to Life of Michigan and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Of all of his accomplishments, Mr. Roney was most proud of his sons. He loved to spend time with his family at Christmastime and the Fourth of July at the family chalet on Kassuba Lake in Northern Michigan.

He was an avid teacher and traveler, and took his sons and friends on many adventurous and educational trips. He was a hunter, skier, sailor, master rose gardener and part-time inventor.

He was a proud graduate of the University of Notre Dame and regularly followed the football team, both on television and attending games in South Bend. He was a Grosse Pointe Farms councilman for many years, and active in the Ham Radio Club of Southeastern Michigan.

Mr. Roney is survived by his sons, Edward III (Diane), Patrick (Linda), Frank (Nancy), Stephen, George (Lori), Mark (Susan) and David; 18 grandchildren; and siblings, Sister Rosemary T. Roney, RSCJ, Thomas J. (the late Katharine) Roney, Peggy (Jim) Byrne and Robert F. (Dorothy) Roney.

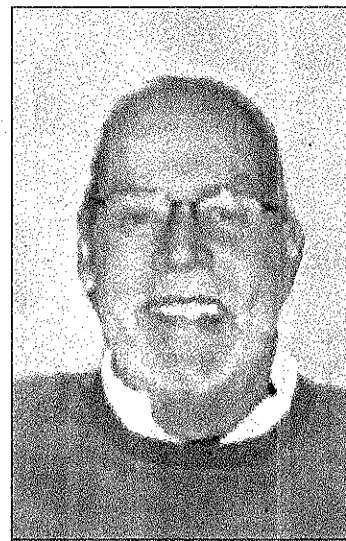
He was predeceased by his wife, Peggy; grandson, Peter Christopher; brother, David T. (Justine) Roney; sisters, Mary Ann (Dan) Tindall and Tuni (Bob) Thibodeau and sister-in-law, Shelia Galvin Roney.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 1 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

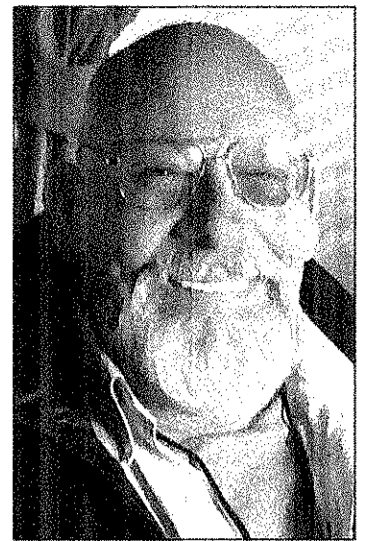
Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or the Right to Life of Michigan, 2340 Porter St., S.W., P.O. Box 901, Grand Rapids, MI 49509.



Frances Gowen



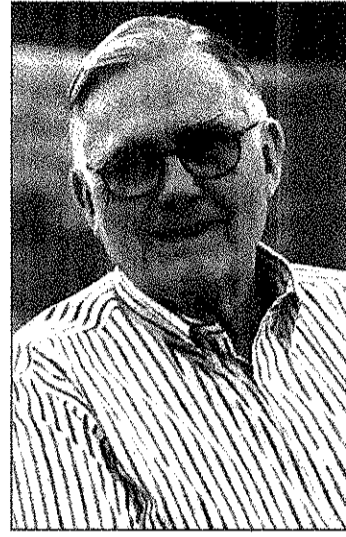
Thomas David Lester



David Scott Kiley



Charles Allen Petrie



Edward Charles Roney Jr.



Joyce M. Mabarak

Joyce M. Mabarak

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Joyce M. Mabarak, 77, died Monday, July 18, 2011, at Angela Hospice Care in Livonia after a courageous battle with ALS. She had lived in the Park more than 50 years.

Born Sept. 6, 1933, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to Sylvia Mady (nee Acar) and Philip Mady who immigrated from Lebanon, she was predeceased by her husband, Philip J. Mabarak, whose family lived on Three Mile Drive since 1941. Mrs. Mabarak is survived by her children, Sylvia K. Herrington of Grosse Pointe Park, Philip J. Mabarak III of Centennial, Colo. and Melissa A. (Robert) Gilmore of Huntington Woods and was the dearest sitto, grandmother, of Audrey Herrington and Robby and Michael Gilmore. She also is survived by her brothers, Deacon Ray (Paz) Mady and Charles Mady; sisters, Gloria Tanoury, Helen Robinson, Lorice (Wayne) Malott, Diana (Don Park) Mady-Kelly and Judy (Peter) Dales and many loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sister, Renee Jacobs and brother, Philip Mady Jr.

Mrs. Mabarak devoted her life to family and raising her children. In the early 1980s she began a career at Jacobson's in the Village. Customers remember her for her impeccable eye for fashion and style and her warm and friendly manner. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Red Hat Society, United Kesrawan Society and the Altar Society at St. Maron Maronite Church. She also volunteered at the Discovery Shop.

Mrs. Mabarak enjoyed the arts, especially the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the Michigan Opera Theatre. She enjoyed singing, classical music, theater and Broadway productions. She performed in "Kaleidoscope" at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church and was an avid Detroit Tigers and Red Wings fan. Her involvement at St. Maron Church was long and extensive until her illness. Her Lebanese cooking earned raves from family and friends.

Her family said Mrs. Mabarak will be missed by the many people who loved her. She was known for her love of family and friends, kindness, sense of humor, understanding heart, humility, warm and generous hospitality, her beauty and grace.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 23 at St. Maron Church in Detroit. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Forty day Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, at St. Maron Church, 11466 Kercheval, Detroit.

Donations may be made to



Debra Cole-Bahanovich

St. Maron Church, 11466 Kercheval, Detroit, MI 48214; ALS Association at alsa.org; or Angela Hospice Care, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154.

Debra Cole-Bahanovich

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Debra Cole-Bahanovich, 55, passed away Sunday, July 31, 2011, after a two-year battle with breast and brain cancer.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Bahanovich; daughter, Carrie; grandchildren, Morgan, Gabriel and Robert; sisters, Sherry (Larry) Bischoff and Brenda (Fred) Sauter; her twin brother, John (Jackie) Cole and many nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and grandnieces.

She was predeceased by her parents, Edward and Margaret Cole.

She will best be remembered for her devotion to helping others.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 20500 Anglin, Detroit. Instate at 9:30 a.m. until the service.

Donations may be made to Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 20500 Anglin, Detroit, MI 48234 or a cancer charity of the donor's choice.

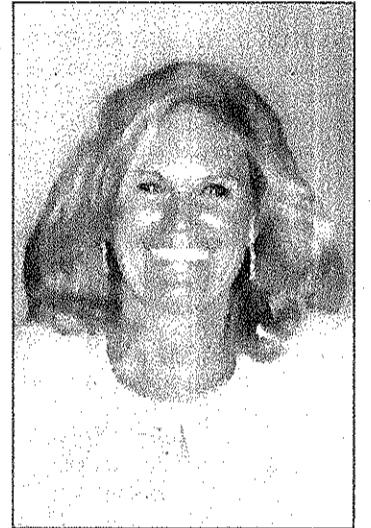
Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Malcolm McColl

Former Grosse Pointe resident Malcolm McColl passed away Wednesday, July 20, 2011. He was a longtime resident of San Marino, Calif.

Mr. McColl earned his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology and worked more than three decades as a member of the technical staff and senior scientist at The Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo, Calif. Among his significant contributions to United States national security, were his testing and mathematical analyses of the lifetimes of the electronics used in mission-critical National Reconnaissance Office satellites.

Mr. McColl is survived by his wife of 57 years, Sylvia; daughter, Merrie McColl Gottschalk; son, Malcolm McColl Jr.; granddaughters,



Judith Smith

Carrie McColl Gottschalk and Mindy Maris Gottschalk and grandsons, Kenneth Malcolm McColl and Trenton Blake McColl.

A memorial service was held July 28 in Pasadena.

Donations may be made to Caltech at caltech.edu or the Parkinson's Disease Foundation at pdf.org.

Judith Smith

Grosse Pointe Park resident Judith Smith passed away peacefully with her family by her side Friday, July 29, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born April 30, 1940, in Detroit to Emerson and Margaret (nee McNamara) Knack and married Raymond Smith Aug. 29, 1959, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. The couple enjoyed 52 loving years together. They began their family on Harvard Street on the east side of Detroit for 12 years and lived in Grosse Pointe Park 40 years.

Mrs. Smith enjoyed being a homemaker. She was active physically, teaching aerobics and loved music and dancing. She volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital in the gift shop and enjoyed spending time with the girls in her social card club. She was an accomplished shopper. Her biggest love in her life was her family and will be remembered as a wonderful mom and loving nana.

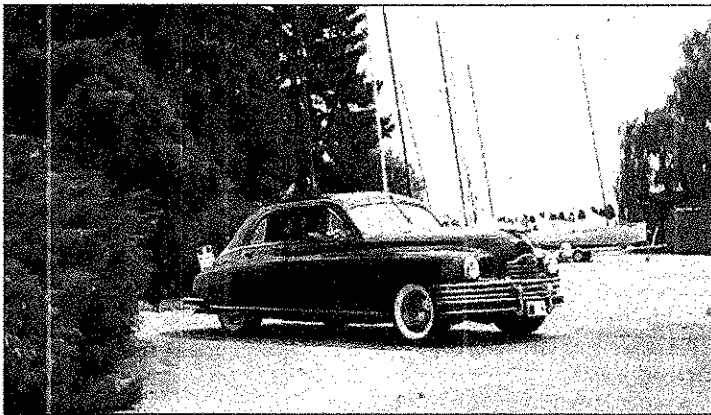
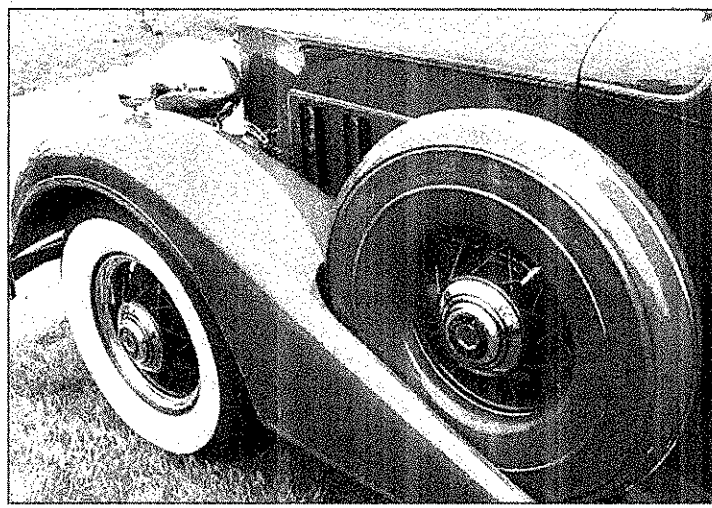
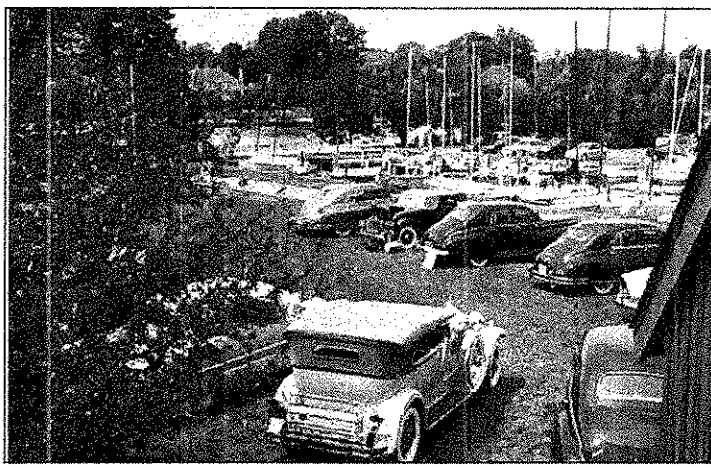
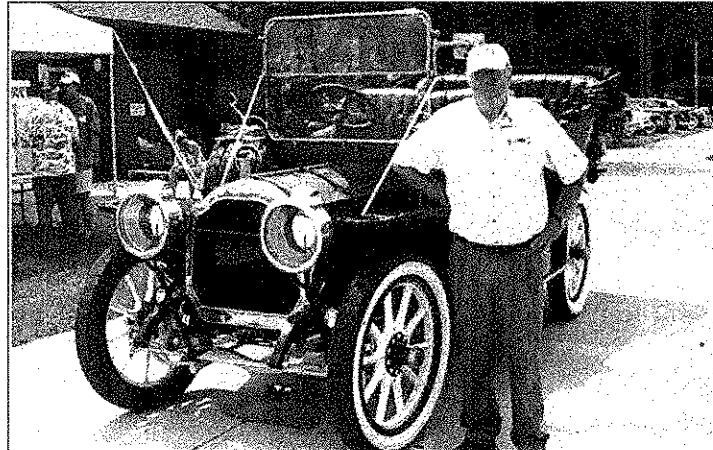
Mrs. Smith is survived by her loving husband, Raymond; children, Raymond (Eileen), Bonnie (Don) Ireson, Susan (John) Cook, Robert and Meghan (Derek) Beers; adored grandchildren, Raymond, Olivia, Matthew, Paul, Brady, Cameron and Blake and her sister, Patricia Coughlan. She will be missed by her Yorkie, Lilly.

She was predeceased by her sister, Sandra Appel.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to CureSearch at curesearch.com or mailed to Southeast Michigan CureSearch Walk, 4600 East West Highway, Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Prized Packards



PHOTOS BY RALPH DEEDS

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR THE CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

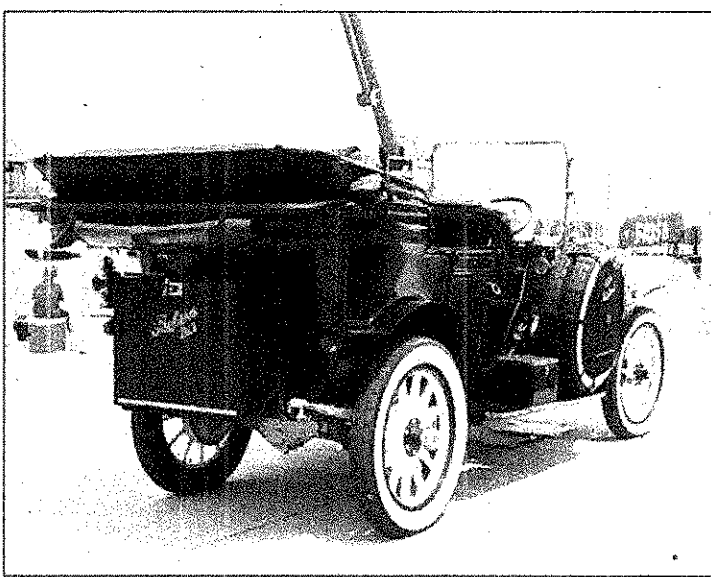
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a City Election will be conducted on Tuesday, November 8, 2011, for the purpose of voting for the following elective offices:

- Three (3) Council Members: 4-year term expiring Nov. 2015
- One (1) Council Member: Partial term expiring Nov. 2013
- One (1) Municipal Judge: 4-year term expiring Dec. 31, 2015

All persons who wish to seek elective office in this election may secure nominating petitions and additional filing information from the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, during established office hours and shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before Monday, August 1, 2011, and not later than Tuesday, August 16, 2011, at 4:00 p.m. To qualify, nominating petitions shall be signed by not less than 200 or more than 250 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A candidate who desires to withdraw from candidacy must submit their request in writing, to the City Clerk no later than Friday, August 19, 2011, by 4:00 p.m.

Lisa K. Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/04/2011



At left top, Bruce Webster, president of Motor City Packard stands with a 1908 Packard Touring Car.

Motor City Packards displayed their cars at Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday, July 24. The yacht club site was once the property of Henry B. Joy, president of Packard Motor Company. At right, a 1908 Packard Touring Car. Above left, all the classics arrived by their own power. Top left, a bird's eye view of history. Top right, a 1934 Packard convertible coupe. Above, the sticker says it all.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

2011 CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, CITY OF HARPER WOODS AND THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

AEW PROJECT NO. 0160-0345, 0180-0136, 0157-0001

RECEIPT OF BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City of Harper Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will receive sealed Bids until 1:00 pm local time, on Tuesday, August 16, 2011, at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 and be clearly marked.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Within the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, the major items of work and the approximate quantities are as follows:

Remove and Replace 8" Pavement	2,200 SY
Remove and Replace 8" Sidewalk Ramp	200 SF
Remove and Replace 4" Walk	2,100 SF
Remove and Replace 6" Walk/Drive	200 SY
4" Diameter Underdrain	850 LF
Remove and Replace Structure Frames and Covers	21,010 LBS
Reconstruct Catch Basin, Manhole or Gate Well	175 VF

along with related items of work as well as clean-up and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on or after Tuesday, August 2, 2011 after 1:00pm, at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of Specifications, and will not be refunded. An additional mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover the cost of handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the Specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications are also on file for viewing purposes only at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225-2095, and at the offices of the City Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236.

Please note that if the project specifications are obtained from any other source besides Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., no guarantee can be made as to the delivery of the documents or the receipt of addendums that may be issued.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Bidders wishing to download the Plans and Specifications at NO COST may do so by registering as a planholder with AEW over the phone at (586) 726-1234 and obtaining download instructions.

BID SECURITY

A certified check, bank draft, or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No Bid may be withdrawn for the 2011 Concrete Pavement Repair Project for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of Bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement of the Owners and the Bidders.

AWARD OF THE CONTRACT

This Contract will only be awarded to One Contractor. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City of Harper Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores intend to award the Contract to the lowest responsible Bidder, however, it reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, or to waive any irregularities in any Bid in the best interest of the City. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Maintenance and Guarantee, Labor and Material Bonds, and Insurance Certificates, all as outlined in the Contract Documents.

LISA HATHAWAY, City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397

BRIAN VICK, City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
795 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

MICKEY TODD, City Clerk
City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Harper Woods, Michigan 48225

G.P.N.: August 2011



Successful outing

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jerry Gadette, left, embraces National Hockey League Hall of Famer Pat LaFontaine after another successful Companions in Courage golf tournament. The July 18 event, hosted by Gadette, was held at Lochmoor Club. LaFontaine founded the Companions in Courage foundation in 1997, which builds interactive playrooms in hospitals throughout North America. Through innovative communications tools, the playrooms replace the isolation of a hospital with a connection to family, friends and celebrities during a hospital stay. For more information about the charity, visit cic16.org.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 11, 2011

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilwoman Cheryl A. Costantino.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Cheryl A. Costantino from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 20, 2011, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 16, 2011, and the Planning Commission meeting held June 22, 2011.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:48 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 94706 through 94822 in the amount of \$678,807.10 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 Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$6,448.00 for grass cutting in various residential areas of the City. (3) Approve payment to J & J Fleet and Fire Truck Service in the amount of \$5,958.19 for the transmission repair of Engine 1. (4) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$8,369.54 for the purchase of 48 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and transmitters.
- 2) To Receive and File the 2010 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran and also receive and file their management report. (The Audit is available at www.harperwoodscity.org.)
- 3) That the request from the Detroit International Jazz Festival Foundation of Harper Woods, County of Wayne, asking that they be recognized as a non profit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining charitable gaming licenses, be considered for approval. (Attachment #1)
- 4) To approve the Metro Act Right-of Way permit Extension request submitted by Michigan Bell Telephone Company d/b/a AT&T Michigan for a three-year term expiring July 31, 2014. (Attachment #2)
- 5) Approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$26,573.86 for the Beaconsfield Traffic Signal Upgrade project.
- 6) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund: Frank Brock, Mayor, Lathrup Village; Larry Nielsen, Manager, Paw Paw; Daniel Reszka, President, Elk Rapids; Amy Roddy, City Manager, Durand; Thomas Winarski, Mayor, Gladwin.
- 7) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, August 4, 2011

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Drug warrant

A traffic infraction resulted in a 32-year-old Harrison Township man being arrested at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, July 30, on an outstanding St. Clair Shores warrant for possession of illegal drugs, according to police.

An officer pulled over the suspect near Neff and Maumee for operating a GMC pickup displaying a license plate for another type of vehicle.

B&E of business

Someone broke into the T-Mobile store on Kercheval in the Village, setting off the burglar alarm a few minutes before 4 a.m. Thursday, July 28.

Stolen items consisted of two laptop computers and a monitor.

Officers found the front door ajar and the interior rummaged through. They found files on the floor, open desk drawers and a damaged inventory room cage door.

"Suspects were unable to gain access to this room," said Officer Christopher Cotzias.

Officers are reviewing store security video to help identify a suspect.

"There have been similar robberies of cell phone stores in other jurisdictions," said Detective Alan Gwyn.

Signs stolen

It's likely that a college freshman's dorm room will be outfitted this fall with stolen decorative street signs purchased for the city by the privately-funded improvement foundation.

Signs were taken from three intersections sometime between July 20-27 from:

- ◆ Lakeland and Waterloo,
- ◆ Notre Dame and Charlevoix and
- ◆ Kercheval and Fisher.

Total replacement costs are estimated at \$300.

"The signs were removed from the posts by undoing bolts," said a public safety officer.

\$10 grand suspect

A woman who said she tried to pass a fake \$188.67 check at Kroger in the Village must have some appetite.

"(She) stated she was passing the bad check because she was hungry," said City Sgt.

Michael Almeranti. "Kroger security (said) the perpetrator has been involved in approximately \$10,000 in bad checks at the stores."

A clerk recognized the woman shortly before 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, and tried to stall her while police were called.

"(She) grabbed the check from his hand and fled the store," said Lt. Eddie Tujaka.

Almeranti caught the woman driving a white 1997 Ford Taurus on northbound Cadiuex at Charlevoix.

A search of the vehicle revealed "multiple identifications and items in the trunk purchased at Kroger and CVS (Pharmacy) in Grosse Pointe," Almeranti said.

The check wasn't found. "(She) stated she tore (it) up and threw it from the vehicle," Almeranti said.

Van stolen

A man's van was stolen while parked overnight Monday, July 25, in front of his residence in the 600 block of Washington.

"(The victim) believes he did not set the vehicle alarm and that it may have been unlocked," said a public safety officer. "(He) stated he (keeps) numerous tools in the vehicle."

Pockets wallet

A Farms man called police at noon Sunday, July 24, to report losing his wallet while shopping at Staples office supply store on Mack.

A store video shows the man forget to retrieve his wallet from a checkout counter and leave the store. An unknown man in line behind the victim is seen pocketing the wallet.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Problem solved

During the afternoon of Saturday, July 30, police addressed a problem between neighbors in the 400 block of Chalfonte.

The dispute concerned a resident chopping down his neighbor's storm-damaged pyracantha bush, leaving a four-inch stump. The bush had toppled across his property

line.

"Both parties were informed that the bush may have been trimmed up to (the) property line, but no further," said an officer.

Tools stolen I

Someone between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, broke into a locked storage shed in the 100 block of Hillcrest Lane and stole property worth \$2,000.

Reported missing is a \$400 Craftsman leaf blower and weed whacker, \$100 chainsaw and boat motor worth \$1,500.

Tools stolen II

An electric leaf blower and weed whip were stolen at 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 25, from a garage in the 300 block of Merriweather.

A witness told police an unknown, balding white male was seen leaving the garage and heading northbound in beige sedan without a license plate.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

High water

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, July 30, a blue warning light was reported flashing atop the south-end pumping station on Lakeshore near the border with Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police and public works department employees determined the light indicated high water levels.

Making sure

Officers in two fire trucks responded shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, to an alarm on Deeplands Court. The emergency proved false.

Floundering

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor personnel helped pump out a 16-foot aluminum boat discovered sinking at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 28, at a well in neighboring Shores municipal marina.

Park employees discovered the bow submerged, but were unable to contact the registered owner.

"The boat had a cover which tore, possibly due to all the rain last night, causing the boat to fill with water," said a public safety officer.

Drug charges

A 41-year-old Saline man was arrested on drug charges during a traffic investigation near the intersection of southbound Lakeshore and Webber at 10:49 a.m. Wednesday, July 27.

"(He) admitted he ingested Vicodin and had smoked marijuana," said a patrolman, questioning the man for driving a white 1997 Lincoln erratically. "(He) was severely disoriented."

As the man got out of the car, a syringe fell to the ground.

"(He) was unable to stand," said an officer.

A search of the man turned up a glass pipe in his pocket. The man was taken to a hospital for his blood to be drawn for testing.

—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

Hit and run

Witnesses called police at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, to report the driver of a maroon GMC struck a parked car on Oxford and sped away.

Police found a car matching the description a few blocks away on Oxford. They took the driver, a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, into custody after officers said she showed signs of being intoxicated and refused to take a Breathalyzer test.

Police said the driver admitted she hit the other car, but wasn't sure what to do and said she would "deal with it tomorrow." The driver was transported to the Woods police station and later to a local hospital for a court-ordered blood draw.

An accident reconstruction investigation showed the car struck incurred considerable rear end damage and was pushed 236 feet from where it was parked.

The driver is to be arraigned next week.

Home invasion

A homeowner on Brys returned home at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28, and found a back door pried open.

Several items were missing from the house, including a flat screen TV. A neighbor told police a white male in his mid 20s wearing a red baseball cap was seen near the house earlier in the day. Another neighbor found a box in his backyard that had been taken from the

house. Police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Robbery

Two juveniles, ages 12 and 14, were arrested after they approached another juvenile, placed him in a head lock and took cash from his pockets.

Police said the victim gave an excellent description of the suspects and they were taken into custody a short time later. The suspects were turned over to Wayne County juvenile authorities.

B&E

A pharmacy on Kercheval was broken into through a rear door at 2:45 a.m. Monday, July 25, by four suspects. Various prescription drugs were taken.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Larceny from auto

A purse was taken from an unlocked car parked in a driveway overnight Friday, July 29, in the 1000 block of Whittier. Cash, credit cards and other items were reported missing.

iPods taken

Overnight Tuesday, July 29, iPods were taken from two cars; one parked in the 1200 block of Devonshire, the other parked in the 1300 block of Balfour.

Trimmer taken

An electric hedge trimmer was taken from a garage in the 800 block of Bishop sometime between July 14 and 27.

Generator missing

A Honda generator was removed from a backyard in the 1400 block of Wayburn overnight Tuesday, July 26.

Hot item

A window air conditioner was taken from a house in the 1400 block of Somerset overnight Sunday, July 24.

—Kathy Ryan

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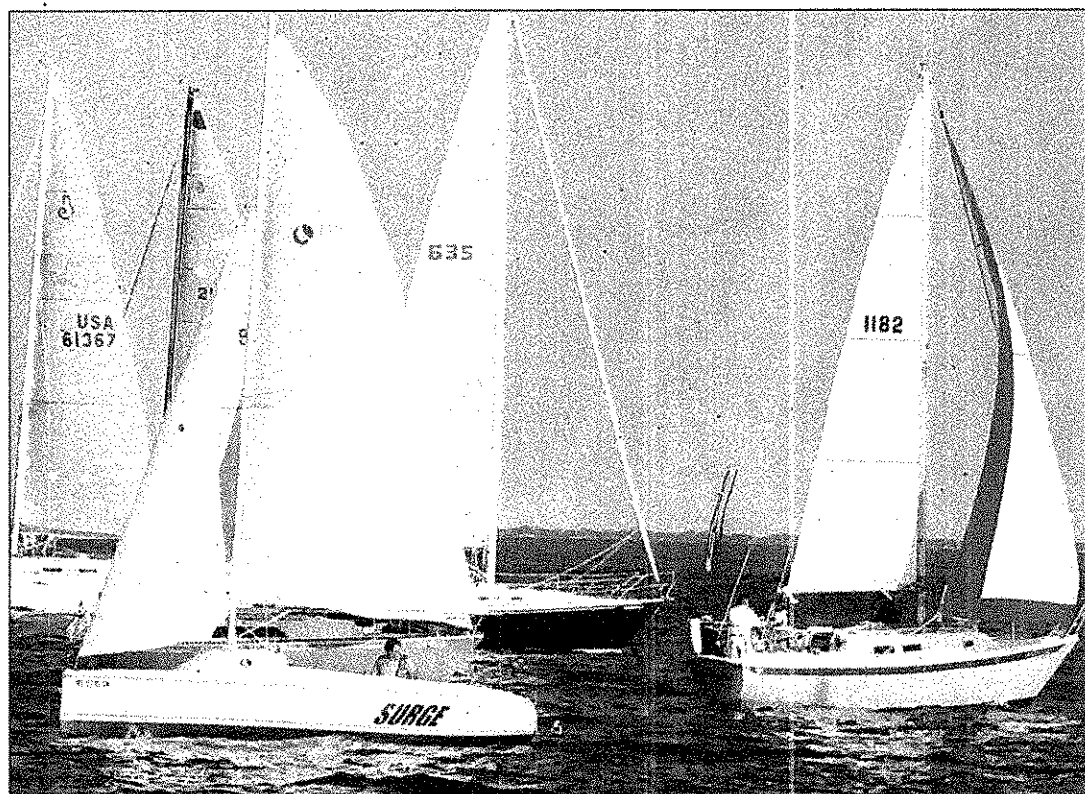


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Family, fun & friends

Skippers mingle off Pier Park at the start of a Thursday evening sailboat race sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. Members of the club, plus those who'd like to join, can mingle at a general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Pier Park clubhouse. The meeting is Mexican-themed. Margaritas and Mexican-style appetizers are followed by games. Old and new members, boat owners or not, can come aboard for family, friends and fun. Thursday races resume in August. Dates are Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Sept. 1. For more information, including how to join, call Peter Toenjes at (313) 885-9190.

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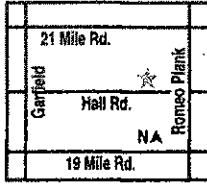
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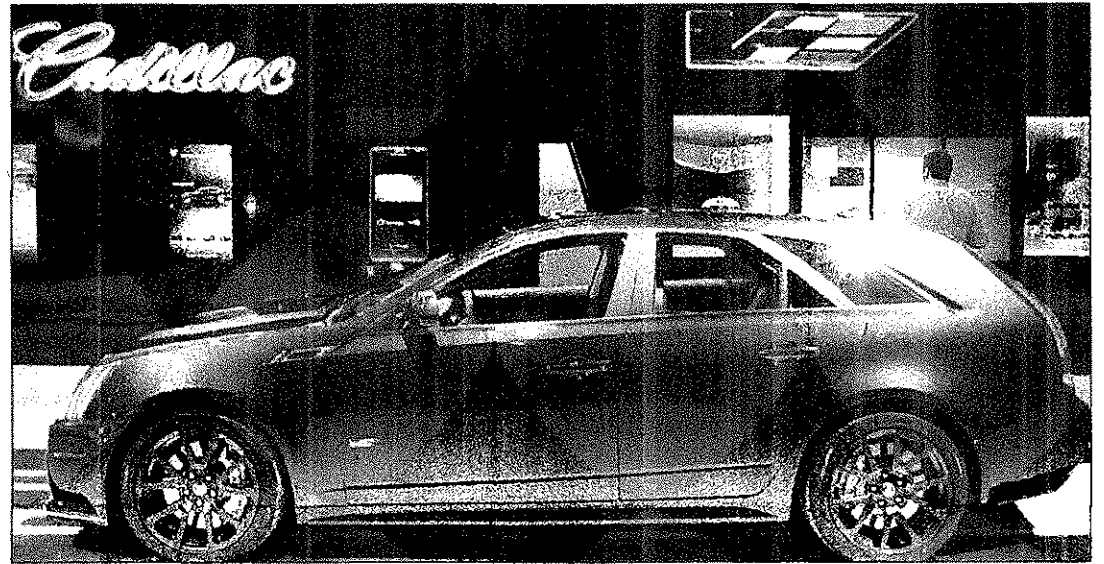
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AUTOS By Greg Zyla



2011 Cadillac CTS-V Black Diamond Edition Wagon

Cadillac CTS-V Wagon attracts attention

This week, we test Cadillac's 2011 CTS-V Black Diamond Edition Station Wagon, a vehicle that attracts so much attention that passengers literally hang out of cars alongside and take pictures — base price: \$62,165; price as tested: \$70,790.

Although these "grocery getter" CTS-V wagons many not be the best-looking cars on the road, its "super-car" designation and rare highway appearances account for all the attention. Specifically, nestled under the hood is a 556 horsepower, 6.2 liter supercharged engine.

From an aesthetic standpoint, the Black Diamond Edition features Cadillac's black diamond premium paint, 19-inch satin graphite wheels with yellow brake calipers, Recardo high performance seats and midnight sapele wood trim. At a cost of \$4,850, this option clearly gives the Black Diamond Edition a "secret service" or "undercover" world look, although there were some Cadillac lovers who didn't care for it.

None, however, questioned CTS-V's performance.

As expected, the 556-horsepower engine is not for the tame at heart, as this monster can pull the wagon to 60 mph in four seconds while still offering 58 cubic feet of cargo space for groceries. The same 3.73 rear gear ratio that motivates the sibling coupe and sedan comes with the wagon, offering excellent all-around performance. As for torque, a massive 551 pound-feet awaits your direction and we recommend keeping the traction control "on," as numbers like this can boil the rear Michelin tires if so desired.

The CTS-V is manufactured in Lansing and built for the knowledgeable high performance driver. This is not a car for the inexperienced, as power and torque numbers like this can get an unsuspecting driver in over their heads real quick. When the 556 horses are unleashed, everything happens quickly and 120 mph comes in seconds.

We were able to test CTS-V at an area race track facility and can attest even at 120, CTS-V rides in comfort. As for the country roads, a fully independent suspension hooked to a "Magnetic Ride" that adjusts 1,000 times a sec-



ond to reduce body roll in corners while smoothing out the ride, is standard and a joy for the driver.

The 19-inch Michelin sport tires assist in stopping, thanks to world famous Brembo brakes, StabiliTrak stability control and 4-wheel ABS. All safety items are in place and ready to help if there's an impact, including front and side air bags for driver and passenger and full curtains for both front and rear.

Our rear-drive tester came with a 6-speed automatic transmission with driver shift control and steering wheel paddles. A 6-speed manual is also available at no extra charge.

Notable is the base price, which is exactly the same as the 2011 Coupe we drove in December of 2010. Additionally, when you don't push the car, it drives like a normal domestic "everyday" wagon loaded with amenities. Its EPA numbers of 12 city and 18 highway always remind you what's under the hood — as does a \$2,600 gas guzzler tax tacked on to the base price.

Important numbers include 113.4-inch wheelbase, 4,398-pound curb weight, up to 58 cubic feet of cargo space with rear seat down, 18 gallon fuel tank and a turning circle of 39.7 feet. The wagon weighs about 150 pounds more than the coupe.

Granted, CTS-V is not a car for everyone. However, for the fortunate enthusiasts who can afford one and desire this type of car it's a "Test Drive" best buy.

Likes: Horsepower, comfort, cargo space, brakes, suspension.

Dislikes: Some backup and side blind spots, but rear camera helps.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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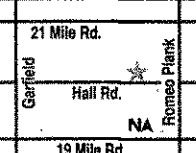
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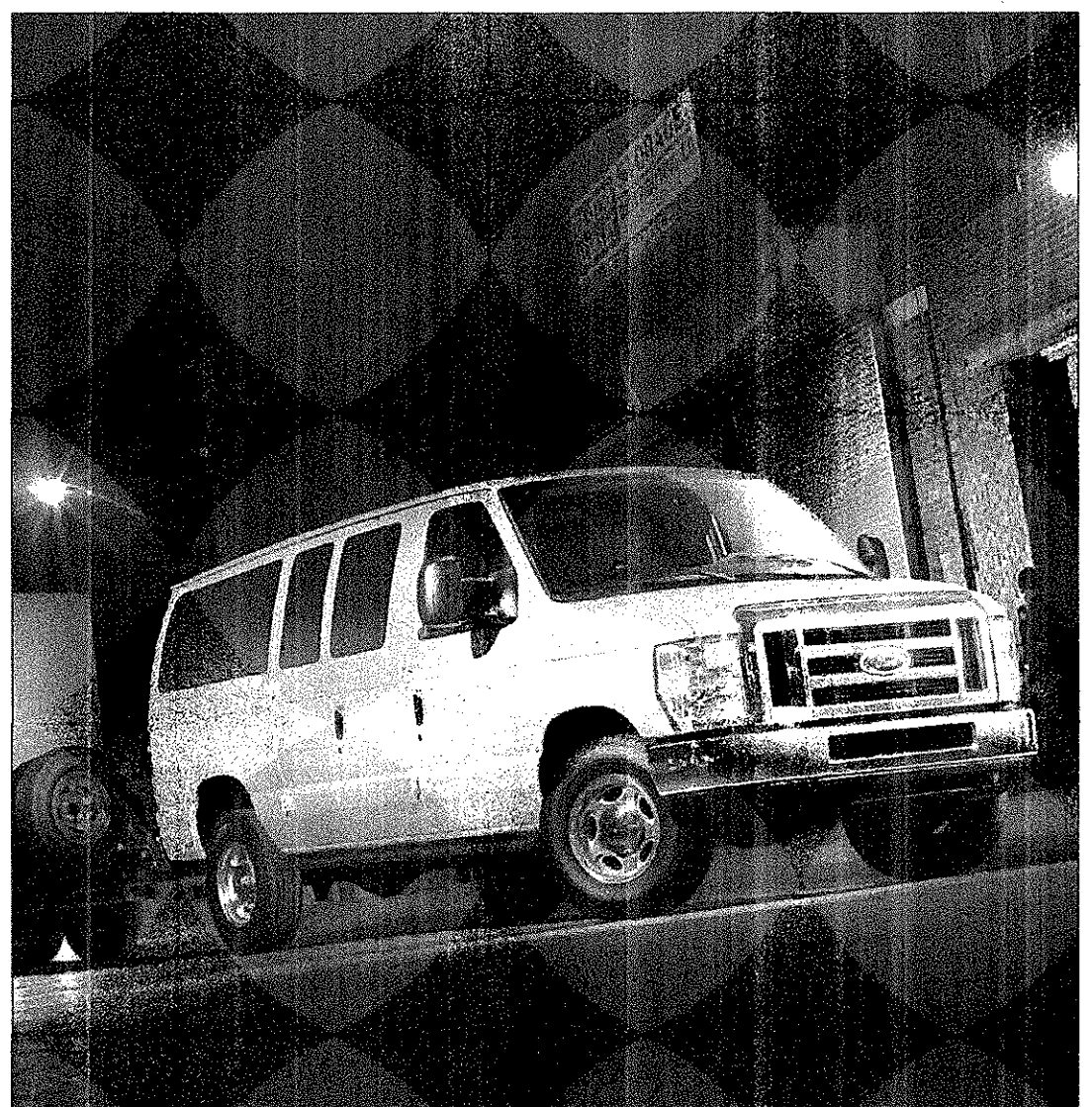
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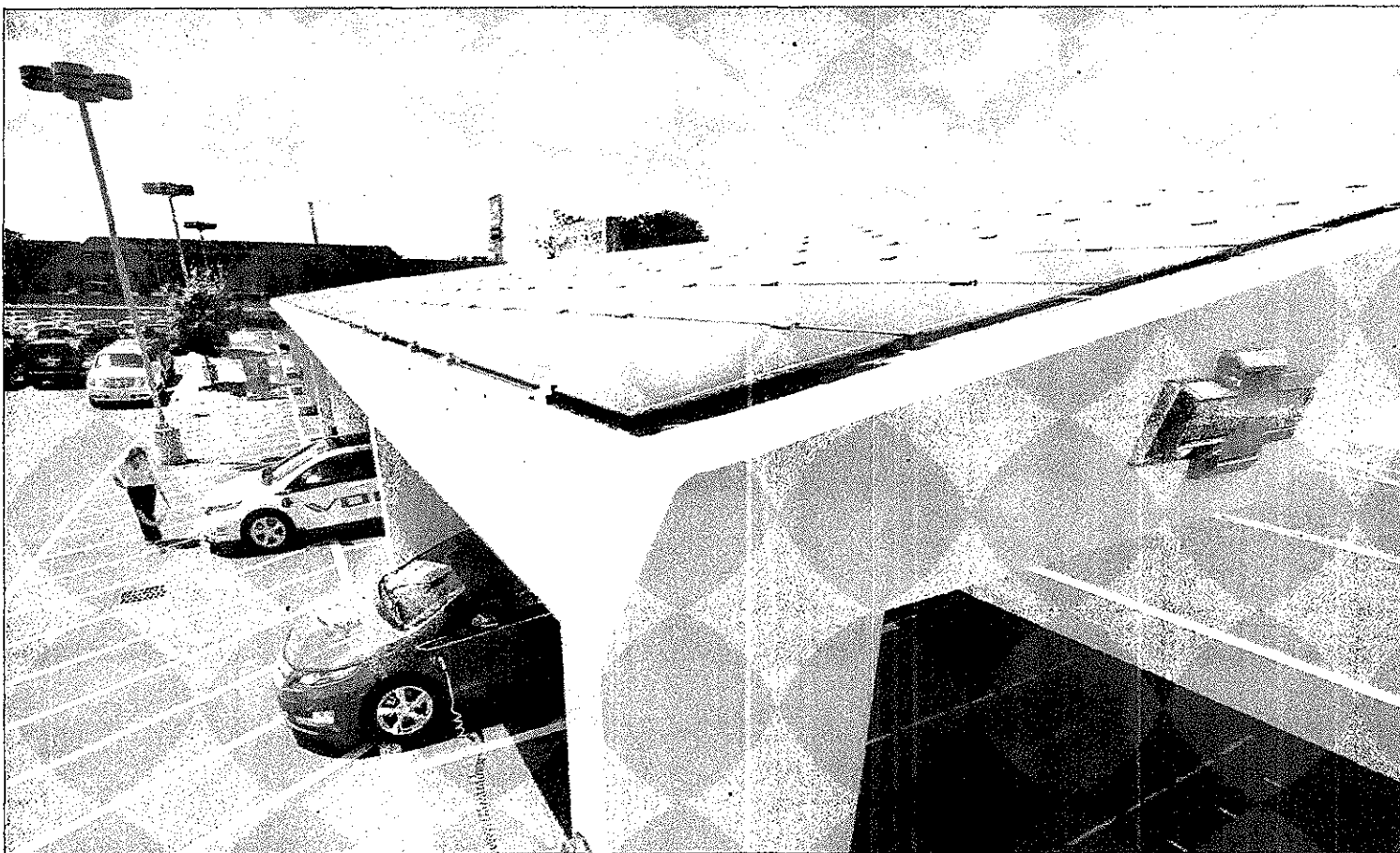
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PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2012 E-Series

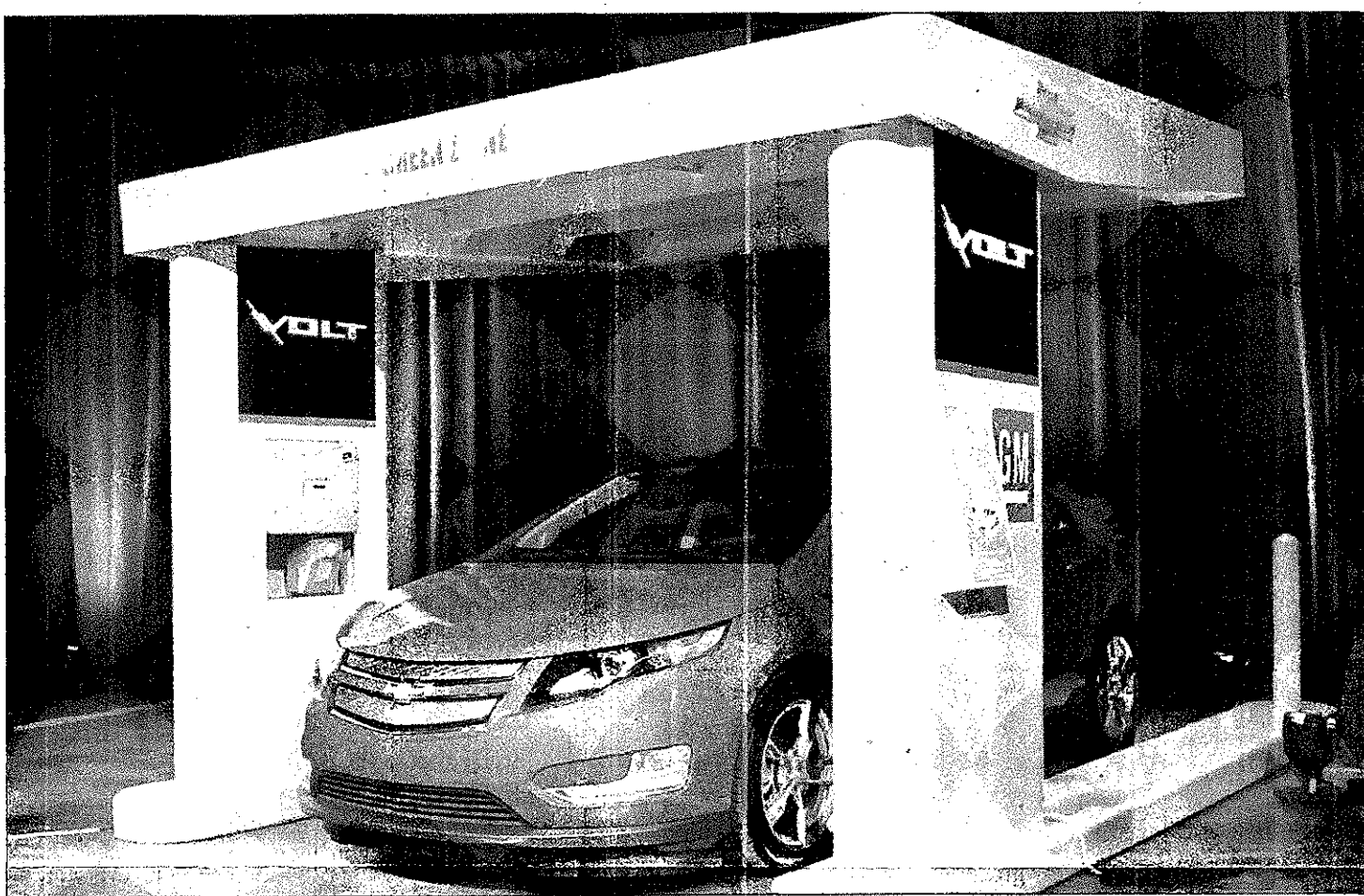
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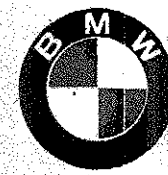
PHOTOS BY JOHN F. MARTIN COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

GM ventures Sunlogics Solar Canopy

General Motors Ventures LLC recently announced an equity investment of \$7.5 million in Sunlogics PLC, a Rochester Hills-based global solar energy systems provider specializing in solar project development and installation. GM also signed commercial agreements with Sunlogics for the installation of solar charging canopies at Chevrolet dealerships and GM facilities. The investment is expected to create 310 jobs in southeast Michigan and Ontario, Canada.



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<p>2011 MALIBU LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$13400*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$22,735</p> <p>NOW \$19,036⁰⁰</p>	<p>2011 EQUINOX LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$23000*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$23,490</p> <p>NOW \$22,512⁰⁰</p> <p>38 Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p>2011 LACROSSE</p> <p>\$22,480^{17*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$28,965</p> <p>2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$14075*</p> <p>\$20500*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 10,000 miles a yr.</p>	<p>2011 TERRAIN</p> <p>\$22,146^{25*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$24,995</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$20653*</p> <p>\$27165*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 10,000 miles a yr.</p>
<p>2011 IMPALA LT</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$28200*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 72 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$29,999</p> <p>NOW \$25,520⁰⁰</p> <p>8 Passenger Seating</p>	<p>2011 TRAVERSE LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$25900*</p> <p>\$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$29,999</p> <p>NOW \$25,520⁰⁰</p>	<p>2011 ACADIA</p> <p>\$27,305^{70*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$32,750</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$23818*</p> <p>\$29566*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 12,000 miles a yr.</p>	<p>2011 ENCLAVE</p> <p>\$29,054^{42*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$36,490</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 36 MO \$25475*</p> <p>\$31966*</p> <p>\$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 10,000 miles a yr.</p>

* All prices & payments include GM rebates. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Prices subject to change per GM incentives. Prices and payments are inclusive of GM Employee Discount (Unless otherwise stated). Lease terms vary from 24 to 48 months, 10,000 miles per year w/ approved S Tier credit w/ \$2500 due at signing (unless otherwise noted). Prices & payments are plus tax, title, and plate fee's. 0% Financing in lieu of some factory rebates. Acadia, Enclave, and Terrain are Courtesy Cars. Malibu LS, Equinox LS, Cruze LS leases require 800 plus credit score. Expiration Date 7-1-11. Must qualify for In-Market Retention. Lacrosse and Enclave are Courtesy Cars. Expiration Date 6-1-2011.

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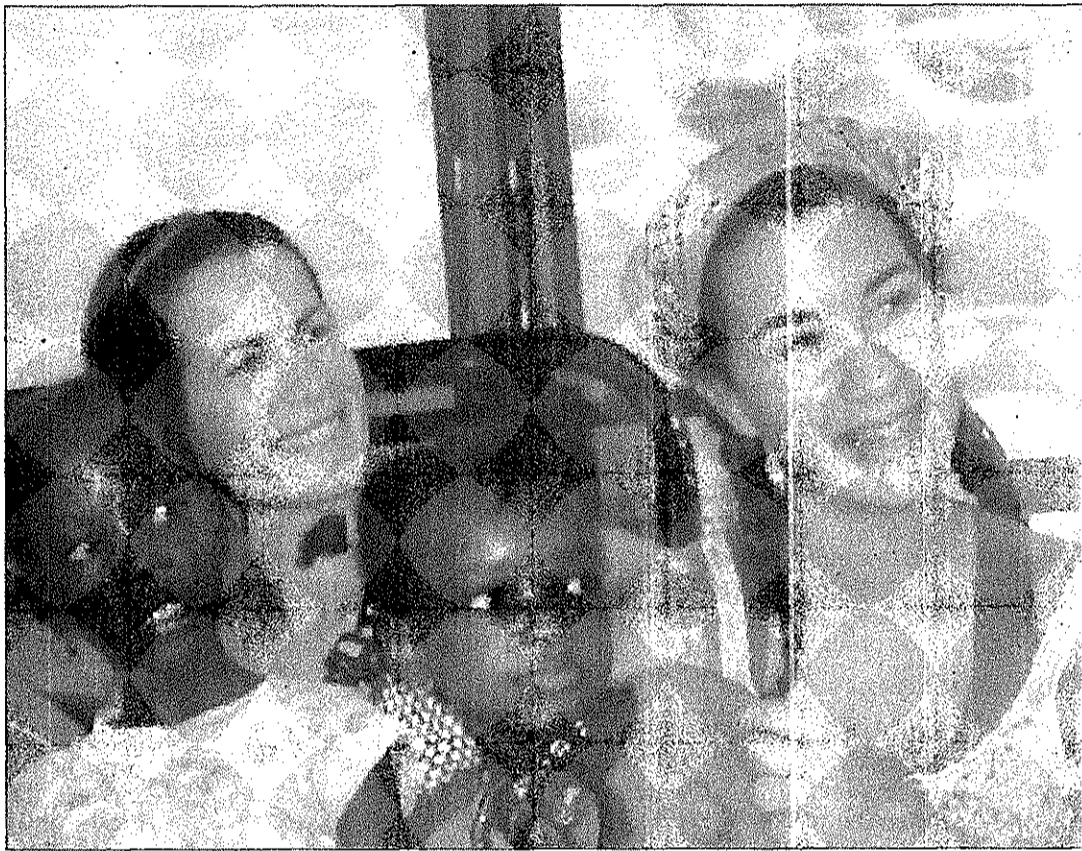
FEATURES

SENIORS
Respect, support
 A new insight to an old adage
 PAGE 5B

CHURCHES | SENIORS | HEALTH | ENTERTAINMENT

It was hot and dusty, but **Tom Graves and 44 volunteers** were happy and fulfilled having nurtured the poorest of poor in Haiti during a week-long charity sojourn.

Mission trip for love



Above, Lisa and Ellie Thams, of Grosse Pointe Farms, treated two orphans to a meal at a restaurant and a trip to the zoo.
 Right, Tom Graves and the medical team saw 1,200 patients in one week in Haiti.

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

Editor's note: What follows is an update to a June 9 story.

"We felt the presence of the Lord upon us our whole time there," said Tom Graves, M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Working in average daytime temperatures in the mid-90s, 44 Haitian African Relief Team volunteers, many from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, spent a week in June in Haiti attending to the medical and spiritual needs of the poor.

The medical team, including nurses, two doctors, a nurse practitioner, a dentist and a pharmacy contingent, saw 1,200 patients. They shared \$250,000 worth of medications, food, clothing, hats, glasses, shoes, balls, toys, treats and skin care products.

Two men on the team were able to fix three oxygen concentrators at an orphanage and repair its water system, Graves said.

From that tidbit, he tells stories of patients seen during this, his second mission trip to Haiti and a Haitian out-island, La Gonave, reached via a four-hour boat ride.

"On the first day, I had two women collapse from dehydration due to cholera," he said.

"We made a bed out of a frame with a mattress two feet longer than the frame. We are not sure



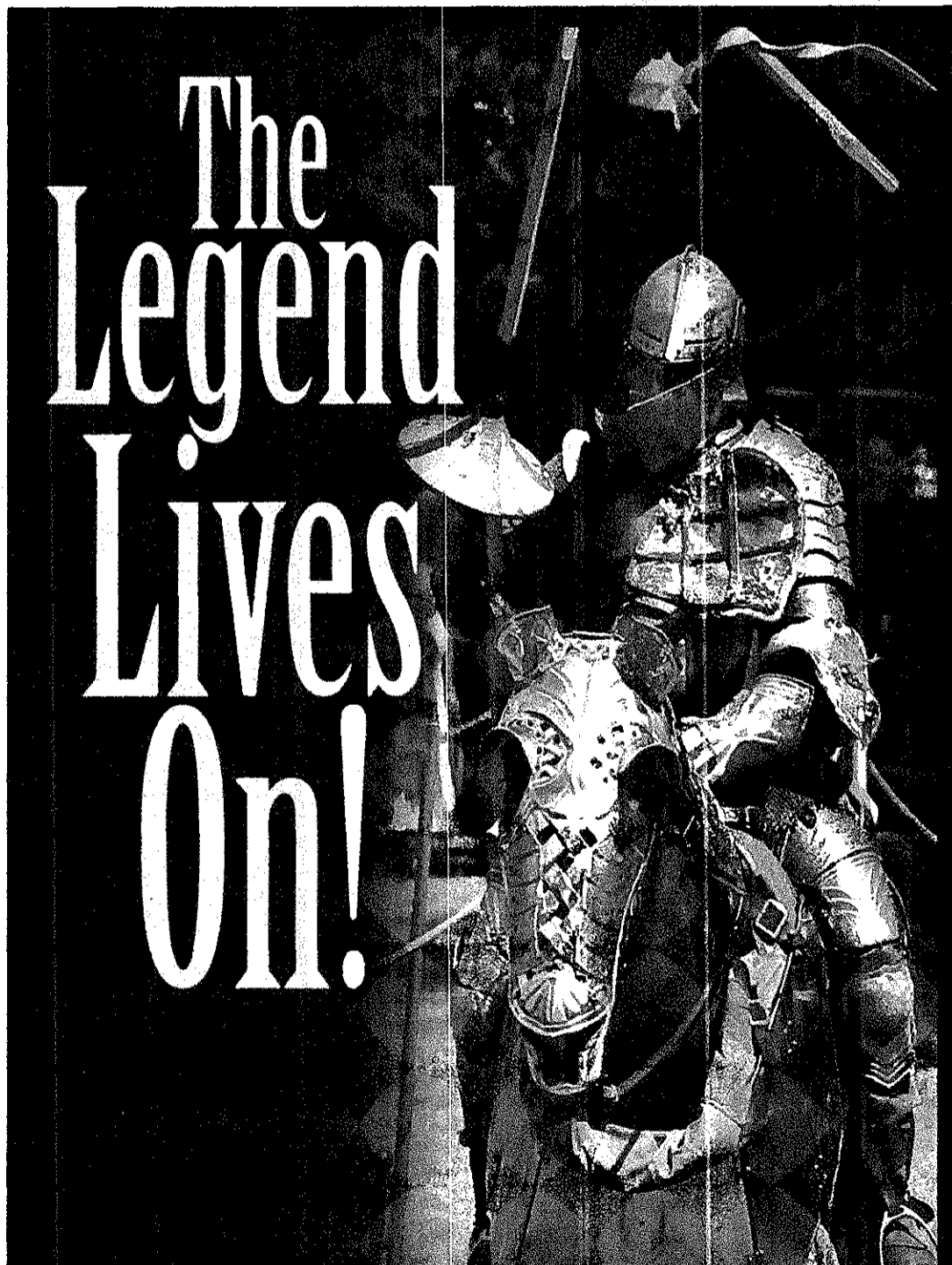
each of these ladies would survive. We prayed over them, worked hard to keep them cool with strips of wet gauze, IV fluids and slow oral rehydration. They made it and left in good condition," Graves said.

One of the patients lives in the mountains on La Gonave, Graves said.

"Her husband rented a donkey to avoid the 2 1/2 hour walk down to town. By donkey, the ride was 1 1/2 hours. We paid for her to get a motorcycle ride back — not the best but no cars nor trucks were available," he said.

Another young patient was treated by Uvoh Onoribe, a missionary dentist from Raleigh, N.C. The child had fallen off his donkey. According to Graves, Onoribe was able to save

See TRIP, page 3B



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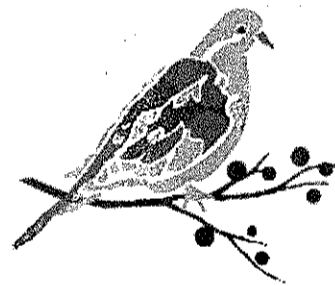
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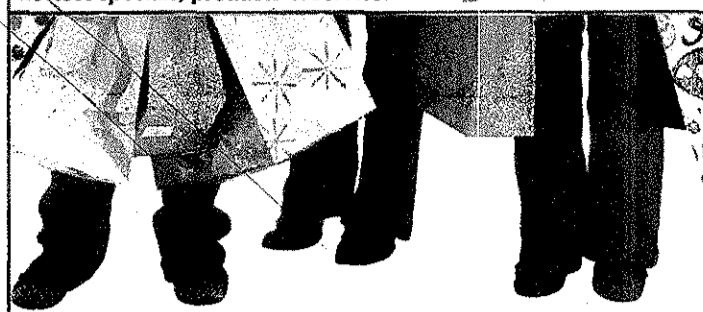
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by Erika



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Grosse Pointe News

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Yesterday's Headlines

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ **HIGH SCHOOL REVEALS CHANGES:** When school opens September 7, students at Grosse Pointe High School will find much that is new in the program as well as many physical changes in the school plant.

Prominent among the innovations will be the modification of the present seven-period plus lunch-hour day to one divided into six periods and abbreviated noon break. Each of the six class periods will be an hour in length as opposed to the present 45-minute sessions.

◆ **CRASH RASH REPORTED IN CITY:** A rash of accidents broke out in the City of Grosse Pointe last Friday and Saturday. Over the two-day period, five accidents occurred, none of them involving serious injuries or fatalities.

◆ **VOTING MACHINES SAVE CITY MONEY:** Considerable time and money was saved by the City in last month's Constitutional Convention election by using 12 new voting machines in place of paper ballots.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ **LEASE LOT SALE DETAILS QUESTIONED:** It's one down and one to go for parking lots owned by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Two weeks ago, Cottage Hospital offered the school district \$118,000 for the lot next to Messner Field. That lot was owned by the district and operated by the Farms as a permit-parking-only lot under a defunct lease agreement.

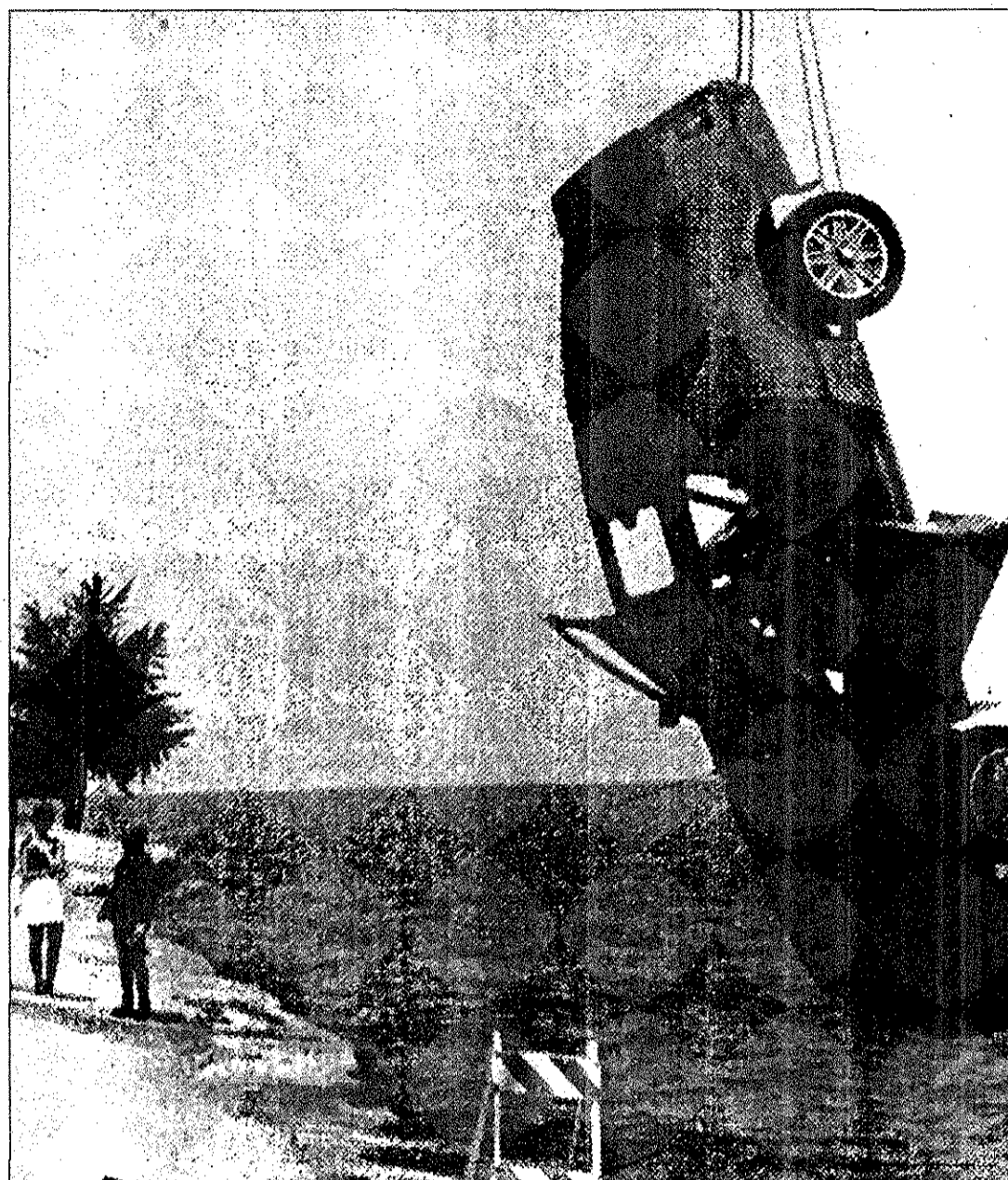
The school system has now turned its attention to sale of its second lot—behind Kroger's in the Village.

◆ **WOMAN, MAN FOUND IN LAKE:** The body of a Warren woman was found floating in Lake St. Clair.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said the woman had been reported missing by her husband. She is believed to have left her job as a waitress at a White Castle restaurant near Harper and 11 Mile about 6 a.m. Saturday morning. Her body was seen floating off the breakwall at Harbor Hill Park four hours later.

Two days later, the body of an unidentified black male was pulled from the cove south of Harbor Hill Park.

◆ **TEENS TO BE CHARGED IN CURFEW VIOLATION:**



FROM THE JULY 31, 1986, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1986: Heave, ho

It took two cranes to pull this 1986 Dodge out of the lake July 23. The car was dumped in the lake off Provençal by suspected car thieves within three hours of being stolen in Roseville, Farms police said. A crane was brought in to fish it out, but a hydraulic line broke. Another crane was brought in to complete the job.

Grosse Pointe Farms police have issued the first violations under the new teen curfew ordinance. Two juveniles will be charged through Wayne County Probate Court.

The two youths, both Park residents, were found loitering on the South High School baseball diamond at 2 a.m. They were taken back to the police station to be questioned and turned over to their parents.

2001

10 years ago this week

◆ **FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE WOODS CLAIMS 3 TEENS:** Three teenagers were killed and one injured early Monday morning when the vehicle in which they were passengers careened off a tree-lined boulevard in Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ **LOCHMOOR RULES:** The father of a girl who competes on the Lochmoor Club swim team woke to find a menagerie of cement lawn ornaments decorating the front lawn of his property on Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police retrieved a 4-foot tall sheep dog, 3-foot boy angel, a dog wearing a green bow, two 3-foot pineapples, two white plastic swans with flowers, and a 3-by-5-foot American flag on a wooden pole.

The man's daughter told police her swim team at Lochmoor had made it to the finals.

◆ **FARMS BEACH LIKELY TO STAY CLOSED FOR REST OF SUMMER:** It's bad news for Farms residents who enjoy swimming off of the Pier Park's beach. Farms parks officials said it's probably the beach, which has been closed since May, will remain closed for the rest of the summer. The water continues to show an E. coli level higher than is considered safe.

building inspector, has to tell them to look hard because the city's commercial business vacancy rate has dipped to 2.7 percent.

In 2003, the vacancy rate was 7.3 percent.

◆ **FENCING MARKS PROGRESS IN VILLAGE:** Cyclone fencing went up Monday around the former Jacobson's building in the Village, marking momentum for new development.

The sidewalk from St. Clair to Notre Dame, and eight parking spaces in front of the store will be blocked off for two-to-three months as crews cut into brickwork to add windows in preparation for the shops and office of Kercheval Place.

◆ **GPA CONTAINS LEARNING DURING RENOVATION:** Education for the more than 33 Grosse Pointe Academy students during the 2006-07 school year will take place in three independent learning pods rather than in the historic building.

The move was necessary to get the renovations in the three stories of classrooms and the library complete before the school year begins in 2007.

◆ **FARMS SUBDIVISION PLANS PUT ON HOLD:** Grosse Pointe Farms officials have tabled a homeowner's request to subdivide property at Ridge and Moran.

The request includes building five houses on what is now a large side yard along Moran.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

2006

Five years ago this week

◆ **BUSINESS UP IN POINTES:** People are continuously walking into Gene Tutag's office, asking if there are any vacancies for the potential businesses. However, Tutag, Grosse Pointe Woods'

Outstanding

Performing

Kevin Irving, 19, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and student at Western Michigan University is one of 55 students from 27 states performing at the 19th annual Summer Music Institute in Washington, D.C. this summer.

The cellist is part of the National Symphony Orchestra National Trustees' Summer Music Institute 2011.

Director

Paige Dotson Peabody, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is the chief development officer of Big Brothers Big Sisters. She oversees fund development and creation of a multi-year plan for increasing revenues.

She is the former executive director of Camp Fire USA and earned a bachelor's degree



Fifi Kushner

from the University of Michigan and a jurist doctorate from the University of Arizona.

Recognized

Fifi Kushner, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recognized by the Detroit Institute of Arts for her 25 years of service. She volunteers about 16 hours a month.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival



GROUNDS OPEN AT 6:00 p.m.

CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7:30 p.m.

All concerts are on Wednesday Nights. Advance ticket purchase will guarantee indoor seating in case of rain.

Family Fun!

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Ford House

Fairy tale festivities continue at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ Fairy House workshop — 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. Families use natural materials to create a fairy house to be placed on the Ford House grounds after the workshop. They will also listen to a story and make a fairy terrarium to take home. Tickets cost \$12 per child.

◆ Twilight Fairy Desserts — 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9, and Thursday, Aug. 11. Families eat desserts in the Cotswold Café and listen to a fairy tale reading in the Play House. Each child receives a book to take home, courtesy of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library. Tickets cost \$15. Recommended for children 2 to 8 years old.

Animal House party

Grosse Pointers Hubert and Eliza Sawyers host an Animal House party from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 6, at The Whitney, 4421 Woodward, Detroit. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Human Society.

Tickets cost \$40 and include drinks, hors d'oeuvres, valet parking and entertainment.

For tickets, visit AnimalHouseParty.com.

Rotary Club

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meets at noon Monday, Aug. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch

costs \$13.

Lauren Parrott discusses living with multiple sclerosis and its affects on the afflicted, family and friends.

Sheila Ronis discussed the "Project for National Security Reform" at the Aug. 15 meeting. The reform is a nonpartisan, nonprofit, public interest organization working to revitalize American government by transforming the national security system. Ronis is the director Walsh College's Master of Business Administration and Master of Science degree programs in strategic leadership.

The club is collecting new and gently used adult and children's books for its ongoing literacy program. Books can be dropped off between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information about the club, visit grossepointerotary.org.

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary Club hosts Rick Swaine, president of Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe lunch meeting begins at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

W. DeWayne Wells discusses

the Gleaners Community Food Bank at noon. The meeting adjourns at 1 p.m.

War Memorial

New Odyssey performs a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Adult admission is \$8. Grounds open at 6 p.m.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource for those touched by cancer, holds free orientations at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4 and 11.

◆ The book club meets from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.

◆ The Men's Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. This group is for men who have or had cancer.

◆ A grief support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17.

◆ Tai chi classes are from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday and the knitting and crocheting circle meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

◆ The art club meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18.

◆ A breast cancer support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.

◆ A survivorship group meeting is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11.

◆ A teen grief support group is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18.

All events are free and donations are accepted.

The facility is located at



Bethine S. Whitney, honorary chairwoman of the Grosse Pointe Holiday Mart

26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Senior citizens and their guests can attend a lunch and performance Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Gem Theatre.

The motor coach departs at 11:30 a.m. from the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Lunch is at the Century Grill.

Following lunch, is a performance of the musical, "Daddy Long Legs."

Set at the turn of the 20th century, "Daddy Long Legs" is a coming-of-age story about Jerusha Abbott, an orphan given an opportunity to develop her mind and spirit by an anonymous benefactor.

A trustee of the John Grier hall reads an essay by Abbott and offers to send her to college. His only requirements are that she never know his identity, and she write him monthly, though he will not respond.

Abbott sends letters to "Daddy Long Legs" — a nickname she has given her bene-



Award presentation

Past Rotary Club governor John Mueller, right, of Rotary's District 6400 presented outgoing district governor Kim Towar a plaque in recognition of her years of service to the 50 clubs from Southeast Michigan and Southwest Ontario.

factor — whom she has seen once in shadows. As Abbott's education continues, she has yet to discover one startling fact changing her life.

The bus returns at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$56 for residents, \$61 for non-residents, and reservations must be made by Friday, Aug. 19. The cost includes round trip transportation, lunch and main floor seating. For more information, call (313) 343-2408.

Holiday Mart

The 53rd annual Grosse Pointe Holiday Mart is from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$5.

The patron preview cocktail party is 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, also at the War Memorial. The evening includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and a chance to shop at more than 30 upscale shops offering clothing, designer jewelry, housewares and toys.

Honorary chairwoman Bethine Whitney has been involved in the event for more than 40 years.

Proceeds benefit cancer pre-

vention and educational programs of Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan.

Committee chairwomen for the 2011 event are Joan Emerick, Marsha Goan, Robin Heller, Scottie Knight, Gloria Kotas, Helen McKnight, Karyn weir and Whitney.

Reunions

Southeastern High School — Detroit Class of 1956 holds its 55th reunion from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Villa Penna, 43985 Hayes, Sterling Heights.

For more information, call Beverly at (586) 566-6775.

◆ Southeastern High School holds a reunion for the graduating classes of 1931 to 1961 at noon, Thursday, Sept. 22. The luncheon's location is given at the time reservations are made.

The cost is \$30 and the event is open to alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago. For reservations, call Bob at (586) 778-6525 or Bill at (586) 772-2611.

◆ All classes from the Assumption-Grotto can attend a grade school reunion at noon Saturday, Aug. 13, at Dodge Park, 40620 Utica Road, Sterling Heights. Bring your own food. For more information, call Ron at (586) 939-4584.

TRIP: Mission to help

Continued from page 1B

the child's teeth.

Many children were blind due to untreated infections. Other patients had heat rashes and everyone received a "worm pill" because all had intestinal worms.

One woman fell off a motorcycle and fractured both bones in her right forearm, her humerus and three ribs. The team created a cast from two wooden strips cut from a clipboard and an ACE wrap. A donated purse became a sling.

"Crude, but very effective. What a thrill to see her stop crying," Graves said.

Working long hours in crude surroundings, Graves said, "They loved when we prayed with them, sang for them and especially, when we rubbed lotion on their skin. They were starved for love. It was an absolute gift to be able to love perhaps the very 'least' and treat them like our own family."

While Graves and his team were treating island residents, the other half of the team, including 10 Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, Troy and Temperance teenagers, were working in orphanages and charitable facilities.

"Like Ebenezer Scrooge, we have discovered to give (God's) children the best lives possible — and when we love our neighbors, we get far more than we give."

Despite the heat, crude accommodations, the primitive facilities, questionable drinking water and intestinal discomfort, Graves, and his wife, Anne, are planning to go back next year, at their own expense.



PHOTOS COURTESY TOM GRAVES

Gathering for a picture with Haitian children are Laura and Natalie Sullivan; Johnese, Mark, Catherine and Madeline Thibault; Anne, Sarah and Tom Graves; Raquel Harouk; the Rev. Sama Muma; Lisa and Elie Thams; Lean Haun; Elena Fracassa; Kim Sorrell; David and Angeline Kowlaski; Patricia and Steven Eason; Megan Kaiser; Horrigan; Abby Horrigan; Kelly Maher; Ellen Crease; Diane and Ali Yenchick; Chris Ginnebaugh; Jill and Nicole Solmeto; Erik Brown; Ivory Dean; Mio Nakamura; Sarah McCuish; Marianne Potter; Kimberly Johnson; Lauren Davis; Doug Porritt; Sarah Drugalis; Kayla Robinson; and Uvoh Onoribe.



The pharmacy group, called The Pharm Club, organized medications and through interpreters, explained how to use the medication. It was a frantic job called "controlled chaos" since there were four triage nurses, two doctors, a nurse practitioner and a dentist seeing hundreds of patients every day, Tom Graves said. From left, Ali and Diane Yenchick, of Grosse Pointe Park; Sarah McCuish, of Grosse Pointe Park; and Kelly Maher, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Left, donated purse was made into a sling for a broken arm.



Above, a plastic bag becomes a toy. Left, two women suffering from cholera lying on make-shift beds.

"One of the most important things we hope to accomplish is to raise awareness in others that helping people yields better lives for us," Graves summed up.

Park woman honored by state Republicans

Linda R. Solterisch, of Grosse Pointe Park, is Woman of the Year of the Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe.

The distinction was passed at the state federation's annual dinner and ceremony which honors members who rendered outstanding service and dedication to local, state and national Republican efforts.

Solterisch has been a member of the club since 2003 and is treasurer. She has worked in many election campaigns for local, state and national candidates, served as poll watcher and poll challenger at voting locations, campaigned door-to-door for candidates and volunteered at a "Fix Michigan Center."

Solterisch has also been active on the 13th District Executive Committee and as precinct delegate. She was elected as a delegate to several Michigan Republican conventions, as well as delegate to the 2004 Republican National Convention.

As a member of the Eastside Republican Club, she served as secretary for two terms and was a member of the club's Political Action Committee helping with candidate fundraisers. Solterisch was a member of the Republican State Committee for two years; and served two terms on the



Linda Solterisch was feted by the state Republicans for her service to the organization.

Wayne County Republican Committee, acting as secretary for one term.

Solterisch became politically active after 9/11.

"I, like many Americans, had become complacent and comfortable with all the liberties and advantages that I enjoyed as a citizen of the United States," she said. "I had always thought of war as being somewhere in a far-off land; but when our country was attacked, I was jolted into realizing that nothing is certain."



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4B | CHURCHES

Dinner and dessert sale leads to building project

Dust flew, paint applied, floors torn out down to the studs and new plywood replaced as volunteers from Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church helped renovate a Detroit apartment building in June.

Sandwiches were consumed by the bunch, water for parched throats poured out of large coolers, cut hands bandaged and laughter ensued when things needed perspective.

The group, Volunteers in Mission, from Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, decided after many years of assisting in the disaster relief effort in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, there was enough reconstruction needed in the metropolitan area to tackle with a lot less travel.

Cass Community Social Services, an affiliated agency of the United Methodist Church, recently acquired a multi-tenant building near the Lodge Expressway as part of its complex of buildings in the area. Already having one client in the building, the agency had limited funds to renovate the rest of the facility.

The 13-unit Brady Building was in mostly sound exterior condition, but needed extensive internal improvements. Plumbing and electrical were professionally upgraded to meet city code. Other tasks, such as tearing out walls, drywall, floor replacement, spackling, painting and installation of new wood trim, needed trained volunteers. A successful fundraiser this winter, which included a dinner and dessert auction, netted enough money to finance not only the construction supplies, but to also repair a leaking portion of the building's roof.

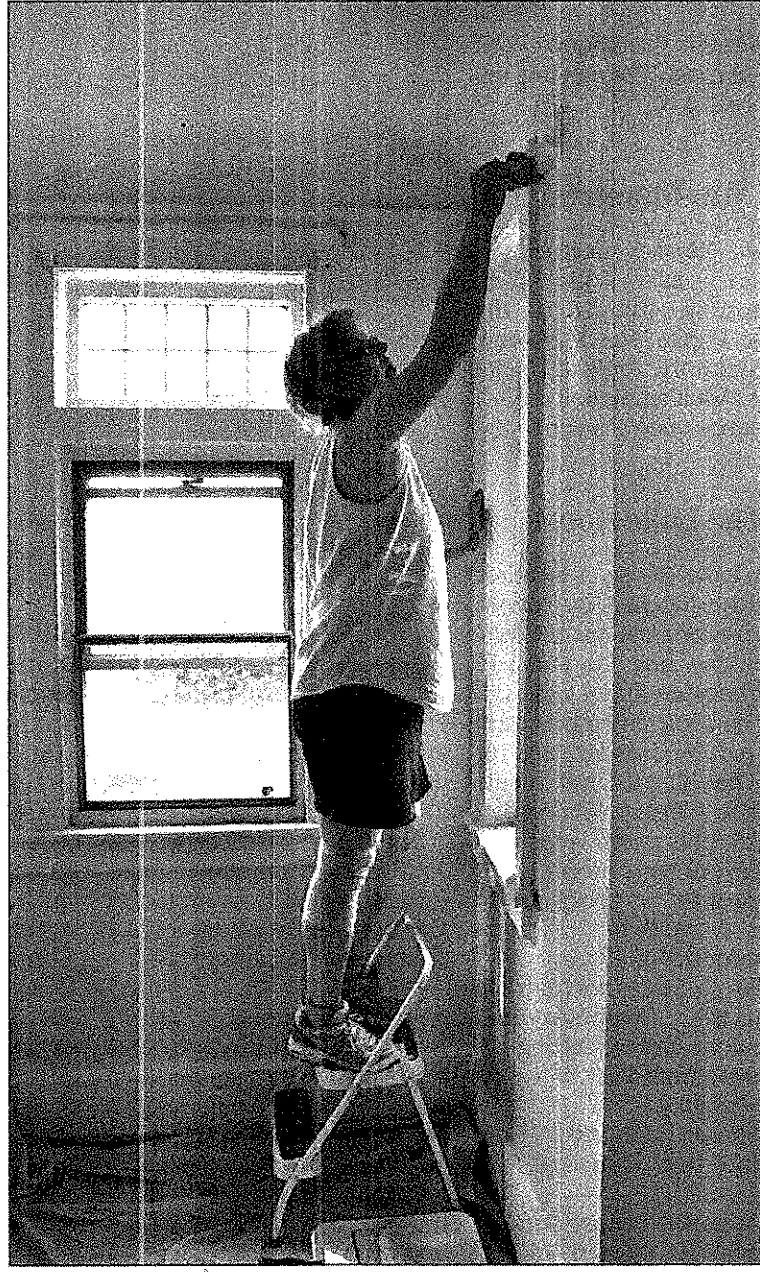
The church's outreach committee worked with mission volunteers to investigate the Brady situation. After an on-site meeting with Faith Fowler, executive director of the agency, and reviewing the specific projects required, the Brady Bunch was born at the church.

Eighteen volunteers performed the tasks listed during Father's Day weekend.

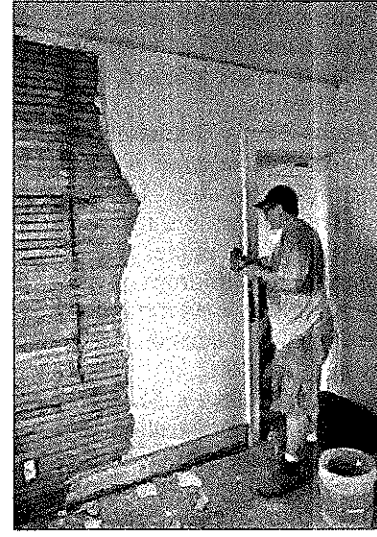
Judy May, church pastor, was told by agency staffers the church group did an excellent job needing the least amount of staff assistance and direction.

Another weekend is scheduled in the fall.

Volunteers can contact the church office at gpumc.org. No experience is necessary, tools are provided.



Above, Joan Richardson-Rossbach does a final paint touch-up.



Top right, Ed Norris repairs a wall socket.



Bottom, right, Dan Driscall works on drywall.

CHURCH EVENTS

United Methodist

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds its Vacation Bible School from 5:45 to 7:55 p.m. Aug. 22 - 26 for children kindergarten through fifth grade.

The theme is "Hometown Nazareth" and children meet "Mary" and hear stories about Jesus as a child, play games and create crafts.

Registration is taken through Aug. 19 by calling (313) 886-2363.

The cost is \$20 or \$35 per family.

Capuchin ministry

The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, hosts its eighth annual golf outing Saturday, Aug. 6, at Fern Hill Country Club, 17600 Clinton River Road, Clinton Township. The shotgun start is at 9 a.m. The event costs \$100 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart and lunch. Tickets can be purchased by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 153.

Proceeds benefit the Solanus Casey Center.

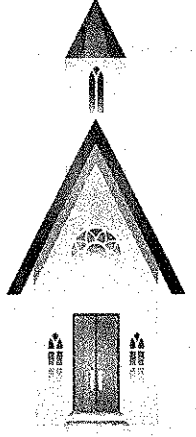
The 18th annual Benefit on the Bay begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Mac & Ray's, 30675 N. River Road, Harrison Township. Proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Tickets cost \$60 and may be purchased by calling (248) 852-8600.

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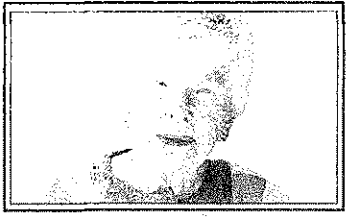
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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Respect and support valuable for the living



There's an old saying that attending a funeral shows respect for the dead and comforts the living. The death of my son, Charlie, July 9 gave me new insight to this old saying.

Cards and e-mails with touching words are still other venues that provide comfort to families mourning the death of a loved one.

Charlie, 60, was diagnosed with liver cancer in late May, the final blow from the powerful Hepatitis C virus he had contracted many years ago.

His Lansing doctor referred him to the team at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. After reviewing tests already taken and new ones, they determined it was a very aggressive cancer, and an equally aggressive procedure with chemotherapy could shrink the cancer and make a liver transplant possible.

When explaining the procedure, the surgeon told Charlie, "If this doesn't work, we can probably provide you with two years of fairly good lifestyle, and if it does work, with a transplant, some 10 years of life."

The procedure was done Tuesday, July 5. He was uncomfortable the next day, but on Thursday, his kidneys began to shut down. The liver and kidney teams at Henry Ford met and agreed no further treat-

ment would work, with both kidneys and liver shutting down. All that lay ahead was hospice care.

When the family asked the surgeon how long he had, he said maybe weeks, perhaps months, but one of the team members believed it was more likely weeks and very few at that.

We were devastated, but Charlie, who had been extraordinarily brave during these weeks of ups and downs, simply said, "I would have liked to have lived those extra years, but I've had 60 good years and now I hope to give my daughters a dignified death."

I know all our prayers that night were he would have a good death. At 6 a.m. the next morning, Charlie died. The nurse said he had been alive just a minute before, but went

suddenly, without a cry or murmur.

Our prayers had been answered. But beyond grief, I thought how incredibly blessed I had been to have him for 60 wonderful years — from the time he was a beautiful and loving baby, through adolescence, young manhood, marriage and fatherhood of two beautiful daughters. I had always been proud of him and after his death, I was so comforted by the words of so many saying his career had been outstanding.

Charlie joined the Detroit News after graduation from Michigan State University. Except for a year with what was then WJBK, he spent some 34 years in the Lansing bureau of the Detroit News, with the last two decades as bureau chief.

Charlie's last wish was to be cremated, with a private family service and a memorial service in Lansing a month later.

Not knowing of our plans, his friends in Lansing held a tribute party to Charlie in Lansing the next Thursday, with some 100 people attending.

We realized there were too many who needed to share their sorrow at Charlie's passing, so we arranged a funeral mass for Friday, July 18, and invited all to attend. There were probably 100 people there.

When news of Charlie's death became public, there were outpourings from Michigan governors, from Gov. Milliken, to Gov. Granholm. Beautiful eulogies were printed in the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. Channel 2 also paid tribute to him.

I believe the words of the

Detroit News publisher and editor reflected what so many thought: "Charlie was a consummate journalist who served Michigan readers with an exhaustive knowledge of state government and politics... Public policy is a full-contact sport in Lansing; Charlie's dogged reporting of the many issues and personalities made his byline a fixture on our front page."

I treasure the many cards from those who had never known my son except through the newspaper articles and e-mails. I treasure those who came to the funeral and gave me comfort.

I receive much solace in Charlie's words that he had loved his life and believed he had lived it fully.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jill Wrubel

Learn how to identify and manage daily stress



Q. It was recently pointed out to me that every time someone asks how I am doing, I say "I feel so stressed". I have heard of stress management, can you answer my questions to help me manage my daily stress?

Q. What is meant by "Whole Person Wellness"?

A. Whole Person Wellness is about balance; balance in what we think, how we feel about those thoughts and how these feelings are affecting our physical body with physiologic changes created by our fight-or-flight response to daily situations. And lastly, how does our essence — our essential nature or spirit — feel. Is it diminished and empty or uplifted and full?

I believe our natural state of being is one of joy and bliss. Yet most of us have only a mere glimpse of this on any given day. We owe it to ourselves to take "me time" to refuel, so we have the energy to change how we experience our

life every day. We should be balanced and whole.

Q. What is stress?

A. It's important to remember the human body is a living, pulsing energy field continually contracting and expanding. Remember, energy can neither be created nor destroyed — it is constant. That is what we are, energy.

Our thoughts and feelings and body and spirit are all energetic components intimately connected and respond to being in balance and harmony.

We are in flow with what is going on throughout our day, or resisting through fight-or-

flight. This fight-or-flight response is what causes the adrenal glands to go into overdrive, thus compromising our immune system, which results in disease.

Recall when your heart rate last increased or when your felt flushed, nauseated or had sweaty, clammy hands. Were you rallying up to confront and conquer or running away to avoid?

It was not until the 1970s that the words stress and immune system became popular. It was not until the 70s that more newly named diseases were classified as "auto-immune" and "stress related." According to the National Institute of Health, managing stress improves health.

Q. How can I avoid stress?

A. These days it is next to impossible to avoid stress. However, we can learn what our individual stressors are and employ some very simple techniques to diffuse it.

With the increasing prevalence

of statistics and articles worldwide on stress, it is clearly evident that now, not later, is the time to take an active role to include stress-busting methods in one's daily routine.

And you ask, "How do I fit more into my day?"

The true question is, "How can I afford not to?"

Those who include a stress reduction technique in their daily routine for six weeks or more report improved focus and the ability to accomplish tasks more efficiently, in less time. Plus, your immune system gets a healthy boost, which decreases anxiety and depression.

Some of the most widely used stress diffusing methods include breathing techniques, meditation and journaling. These and dozens of others help quiet the mind and body. When we can regularly take even a little time to breathe and be still, we can be better prepared to deal with chaos from a place of calm and clarity.

Wrubel is a holistic wellness



professional, holds advanced certification as an Integra™ Practitioner and is a graduate from the Midwest Academy for Healing Arts. She can be reached at (586) 306-7114 or jil-wrubel@gmail.com.

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

St. John Providence spends millions to improve patient care

St. John Providence Health System is investing \$40 million as part of a large scale capital initiative to improve the patient care experience.

This is in addition to the \$30 million announced in January of this year.

Included in the \$40 million package are:

- ◆ \$10 million in facility infrastructure improvements and information technology projects throughout the system.

- ◆ An \$8 million project totally renovating two nursing units at Providence Hospital, the first major upgrade to these patient rooms since the hospital opened in 1962.

- ◆ Some \$9 million in routine equipment replacement and investment across the system.

- ◆ Additional investment of \$2 million in the ambulatory electronic medical record initiative for physician offices.

- ◆ About \$1.5 million toward the development

of a new endoscopy suite at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

- ◆ \$2 million construction of a new Providence Park operating room.

- ◆ New cardiac catheterization lab at St. John River District Hospital.

- ◆ A \$5 million renovation of the Providence Cancer Center, with joint venture partner University of Michigan.

- ◆ A retail pharmacy inventory management system linking all St. John Providence retail pharmacy locations.

"These investments are vital to St. John Providence's ability to continue our mission in the communities we serve and to ensure our facilities and programs are up-to-date, patient-centered, safe and high quality," said Patricia Maryland, M.D., president and CEO, St. John Providence Health System.

How to choose the right phone for seniors.

As one grows older, motor skills may decrease, but this doesn't prevent many seniors from launching new careers or hobbies and enjoying rich social lives.

However, aging can change priorities and abilities — and seniors who like to stay in touch with friends and family should consider this when purchasing new phones.

Here are some tips:

Home phones

A loss of vision is normal with age, so when choosing a landline home phone, it makes sense to choose one with a large display and large buttons.

Large buttons are not only easy to read, but are more comfortable for individuals experiencing loss of manual dexterity or arthritis. For example, the Arthritis Foundation recently recognized a phone from Panasonic, the cordless KX-TG6592, for ease of use due to larger-than-usual buttons.

Factor in hearing loss, as

well. Because everyone hears differently, a phone that only amplifies sound may not be the answer. The loudest phones aren't always the clearest sounding.

Consider amplified phones with tone controls, such as the Panasonic KX-TG6590 series with tone equalizers that maximize clarity and allow the user to control the bass, mid-range and treble tones in a caller's voice. Also look for phones with talking caller ID and answering systems that enable seniors to screen callers without getting up.

Cell phones

Some people mix cameras or text messaging on phones for seniors, claiming they're unnecessary complications. However, grandparents will gladly learn to work phone cameras to show off pictures of grandchildren.

For seniors on fixed budgets, text messaging is great for relaying short, necessary messages to family and friends without using up min-

utes.

Web capability is often not a necessity for seniors and touchscreens can be a manual dexterity jump. But for the adamant, a palm device with a stylus is a great compromise. When choosing a phone and plan, consider what the rest of the family uses, as many companies offer free minutes to individuals on the same service.

Remember the little things. Some keypad locks and chargers are easier to use, particularly for someone with arthritis. And size makes a difference. There may be a trade-off between a big screen and big buttons, based on needs, but weight is crucial. Nobody should feel weighed down by a cell phone.

"Whether you're opting for a cell phone or landline connection, or both, it's important to choose a phone with features that support your lifestyle and communication habits," according to Bill Taylor, president of Panasonic System Networks Company of America.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

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August 8 to August 14

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?

Grilling

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Big Chef Little Chef, Cardio Core, Devin Scillian—Arianna Son and Zumba

Out of the Ordinary

Laura Lorenza Sciolla and Susanna Williams

Senior Men's Club

Ed Frederickson
Grosse Pointe Public Library

Economic Club of Detroit

Lawrence Technological University
"The Future of American Manufacturing Leadership"

The SOC Show

Sonja Francesse
Family Counseling

Great Lakes Log

Ron Sherry, Dan Bracciano, Jim Morrow & Jack Sheeren
Junior Olympic Sailing Festival

The John Prost Show

David Baker Lewis
His Life Story

Legal Insider

Gary Bresnehan
Wayne County Prosecutors Office

Art & Design

Leah Jacobson, Sculptor

In a Heartbeat

Ted Huebner and Laura Ortiz
The Lake House

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

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

CULTURAL SCENE

Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoo hosts Summer Zoomance from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, rain or shine.

Admission is \$8 and parking is \$5. Parking is free for Detroit Zoological Society members and members of Detroit Young Professionals and After 5 Detroit.

The event allows grown-ups to relive memories of the Detroit Zoo while creating new ones during a twilight stroll. The Sun Messengers perform

at Rackham Fountain, and food and adult beverages are available from zoo concessions.

Guests can take a prehistoric journey through Dinosauria, the zoo's summer attraction featuring 30 animatronic dinosaurs.

Visitors can also ride the DinoSimulator at the wild adventure ride and experience the 3-D/4-D Theatre, featuring "Planet Earth: Shallow Seas 4-D Experience" and "Dora & Diego's 4-D Adventure."

Tickets for each are \$4.

The Tauber Family Railroad one-way fare costs \$3.

Tickets for Summer Zoomance can be purchased online at detroitzoo.org and at the admission gates the night of the event.

◆ Wayne Pacelle, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States and New York Times best-selling author of, "The Bond: Our Kinship with Animals, Our Call to Defend Them," speaks and signs his book at the Detroit Zoo's Ford Education Center at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6. The event is free on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pacelle is in Detroit to participate in the Zoo Animal Welfare international symposium Aug. 6 and 7 at the Detroit Zoo. More than 100 animal welfare professionals are

expected to attend.

For a reservation, contact Christine Kenny at ckenny@dzo.org. Copies of Pacelle's book are available for sale at the event.

◆ Miranda and Dolly, 1-year-old bush dogs, live at the zoo for the first time in 45 years.

The Detroit Zoo is one of six zoos in the United States with bush dogs, which are native to South America.

The animal is known for its low-to-the-ground build, with a shoulder height of 12 inches and weighs up to 15 pounds. The bush dogs have long, reddish-brown fur and webbed feet for swimming in tropical rivers.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult admission

is \$12, senior citizens pay \$10 and children pay \$8.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

Jazz on the River

The 16th year of Jazz on the River is 1 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7 in Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

International artists including Dave Koz, Phil Perry, Oleta Adams, Kevin Toney, Ray Parker Jr. and Alexander Zonjic are featured.

Parking costs \$5.

Cornerstone School

Cornerstone Schools hosts its sixth annual "Be a Tiger for Kids" beginning with a Rock-n-Roar tailgate event at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16, in lot 4 at Ford Field.

This is followed by a Tigers game at 7:05 p.m. at Comerica Park.

Tickets range from \$50 to \$250 and can be purchased by visiting cornerstoneschools.org or calling (800) 343-0951.

Crocker House Museum

Experience 1930s vaudeville at the Bijou at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Crocker House Museum, 15 Union, Mount Clemens.

The event includes lunch and entertainment.

The cost is \$45 for Macomb County Historical Society members and \$50 for non-members. For reservations, call (586) 465-2488.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau Scheriff

Made from scratch Alfredo sauce



In my search for a last minute starch to accompany steaks prepped for the grill, I found nothing but a box of linguine in the pantry. Thirty minutes later I was tossing the just cooked linguine with a made from scratch Alfredo sauce. Yummy, and perfect with the steaks.

Linguine with Alfredo Sauce

(adapted from Mark Bittman)

- 1 lb. dry linguine (or fettuccini)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter, soft-



PHOTO BY TONY SCHERRIFF

Who needs a jar of Alfredo sauce when this recipe is less expensive and fresh from the kitchen.

ened or melted

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Cook linguine according to package directions.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 300 degrees and place a large oven-proof bowl on center rack to heat up.

In a small bowl, whisk together eggs with heavy cream and Parmesan cheese.

When pasta is ready, remove hot bowl from the oven and place drained pasta in it. Toss pasta quickly with olive oil, add egg mixture and toss until linguine is well coated. Add butter and give linguine a final toss.

Serve immediately and sprinkle with a bit more Parmesan, if you wish.

This easy to make over-the-top delicious Alfredo sauce will leave you wondering why people buy the stuff in a jar. This tastes way better and costs less to make. Really.

Top the pasta with grilled breast of chicken and you've got another meal.

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SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD

Champion

South's Hannah Meier cements her name
in record books PAGE 2C

2C PARK LL IN REGIONALS | 3C LITTLE LEAGUE WRAP-UP | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Williams a perfect fit at Earlham College

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

All repetition in the batting cage and shagging fly and ground balls paid off for Teddie Williams.

The 19-year-old Grosse Pointe North graduate completed his freshman year at Earlham College on a roll.

He was third on the Quakers' men's baseball team with a .318 batting average. He started all 37 games for the 13-24 squad, including 6-18 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, collecting 41 hits in 129 at-bats. In addition, Williams scored 27 runs, had nine doubles, one triple, five home runs and a team-leading 33 RBIs batting in the No. 3 slot.

He finished with 67 total bases, a .519 slugging percentage, 19 walks, 10 hit by pitches, a .440 on-base percentage, one sacrifice fly, one sacrifice hit, eight stolen bases, 62 put outs, 92 assists and had a .901 fielding percentage.

At North, Williams played mainly third base, but Earlham head coach Steve Sakosits moved him to shortstop. He had a learning curve, making 17 errors, but for the most part Williams was as solid as a rock.

"I'm very satisfied with my freshman year of college baseball," Williams said. "I knew it would take some time to get in the swing of things, but that was what fall ball was for."

"We had a couple of weeks off from baseball, but once we were back at practice I felt more comfortable with my role on this team and I enjoy playing for coach Sakosits."

"We're pleased to have Teddie in our program," Sakosits said. "We moved him to shortstop because he is one of our most athletic players. He learned a lot this year and we know we have an outstanding student-athlete in our program."

Williams also pitched in two games, finishing 1-0 with a 0.00 ERA. He pitched three innings, giving up two hits, one run (zero earned), one walk and three strikeouts.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pound Williams has a cannon for an arm, which made the switch to shortstop a logical choice.

"I played shortstop before, but what I had to get used to was the speed of the opposing hitters," Williams said. "Most of the guys can race down the

line, so I have to field the ball and make a good throw to first in a couple of seconds.

"I give all the credit to my teammates for helping me. It was a fun year and hopefully next year can be even better."

For now, Williams is home with his parents, Ted Sr. and Tarsha, and younger sister. He is working out, staying in tip-top shape.

"My mission was to make sure I did everything I could to get Teddie to college," Ted Williams Sr. said. "We're very proud of Teddie and it was tough to watch him go on his own, but we're still here for him every day and we have been able to see some of his college games, which is great."

Williams is undecided on an official major, but said he is interested in business management.

However, his ultimate goal is to get drafted and play Major League Baseball.

"It would be a dream come true to play in the majors," Williams said. "Just to get drafted and play minor league baseball would be an accomplishment, but to push myself that much more to get to the big leagues is something every college baseball player thinks about."

"I know it takes a ton of hard work and I'm doing that. I work out every chance I get so I'm ready for fall ball when I get back to school in August."

Former Earlham College pitcher Adam Painter made his professional baseball debut in July after signing with the Florence Freedom of the Frontier League.

Williams looks up to some of Major League Baseball's top shortstops; New York Yankees' Derek Jeter, New York Mets' Jose Reyes and Colorado Rockies' Troy Tulowitzki.

He began playing Little League in Mississippi, working countless hours with his father.

They moved to Michigan in 2002 when Tarsha Williams experienced some uncertainty with her teaching career.

"An opportunity to move came about, so we decided to make the move to Michigan," she said. "It would be a great opportunity for Teddie, too, and Ted Sr. would be able to find work," Tarsha said. "It all worked out very well for all of us."

Ted Williams Sr., a chef, has been able to fix his schedule to continue to work with his son and help him achieve lofty



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WILLIAMS FAMILY

Teddie Williams collects one of his 41 hits during his freshman year playing for Earlham College.

heights.

With the support of his parents and sister, Williams is on top of the world.

He has turned into a role model for younger children playing Little League baseball.

His Little League career began in Harper Woods and blossomed when he played travel baseball for the Redbirds' organization.

Through the transition from North to Earlham College, Williams is still a shining star. He studies hard, gets good grades and is ready for his sophomore year.

Earlham facts

Earlham was founded in 1847 by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). It is an independent, four-year, coeducational, residential institution which is among the nation's academically strongest liberal arts colleges.

It is located in Richmond, Ind., and has an undergraduate enrollment of 1,181, according to the college's website.



Ted Williams switched positions this year, moving to shortstop after playing third base his senior year at Grosse Pointe North.



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WHERE: GPCR

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Questions: Visit <http://www.gphockey.org/> go to the ADM Tab
Or email questions to paulfayad1@gmail.com

20 | SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Meier captures national championship

Grosse Pointe South juniors Hannah and Haley Meier competed in the USA Track & Field World Youth Trials in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, June 28-29 against many of the fastest runners between the ages of 15 and 17 in the United States.

Both Hannah and Haley raced in the 1,500-meter run and Hannah also competed in the 800-meter run.

Hannah Meier ran to a dominant victory in the 1,500 with a time of 4:24.9, while Haley Meier also had a strong race, finishing 6th in 4:35.1.

In the 800, Hannah Meier won her preliminary heat with a time of 2:12.9 and finished

third in the finals with a time of 2:12.4. Finishing ahead of her in the 800 were the 2010 and 2011 winners of the National Gatorade Track & Field Athlete of the Year Award, the honor for the top female track and field athlete in the country.

Following her 1,500 victory, Hannah Meier was selected as one of 40 members of USAITF's Team USA. Three days later, the U.S. team traveled to Lille, France for a week to compete at the International Association of Athletics Federations World Youth Championships against the top youth level track and field athletes in the world. This is the IAAF's youngest level of international competition and



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANER

Grosse Pointe South junior Hannah Meier, left, won a national championship and placed in the top 10 in the world during competitions this summer.

130 different countries were represented.

In the first round of the 1,500, Hannah Meier had a very strong race to finish third behind Senbere Teferi of Ethiopia and Sheila Chepngetich Keter of Kenya with a time of 4:25.2, which guaranteed her an automatic qualification for the final round.

In the finals, Hannah Meier finished ninth in the world with an impressive personal-best time of 4:20.6. Her race was one of many incredible performances from the U.S. team, which went on to win the overall competition with a total of 159 points. Her time of 4:20 al-

so marked another state record.

Hannah's 1,500 time equates to a 4:38.8 for 1,600 meters (the comparable distance contested in high school across the country).

This is significantly lower than her current 1,600-meter state-record time of 4:42.6 set this past June at the MHSAA state finals in Rockford.

At this point, Hannah Meier stands as the fastest sophomore in the country at the 800, 1,500, and 1,600 distances. Both Hannah and Haley Meier are among the highest ranked middle distance runners, regardless of grade level, in the U.S.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Father-son share unique experience

Back in 1979, Mike Walkowiak had the chance of a lifetime, play in the Little League World Series in Williamsport.

He was pictured jumping on his catcher in jubilation for all the country to see.

He had his 15 minutes of fame.

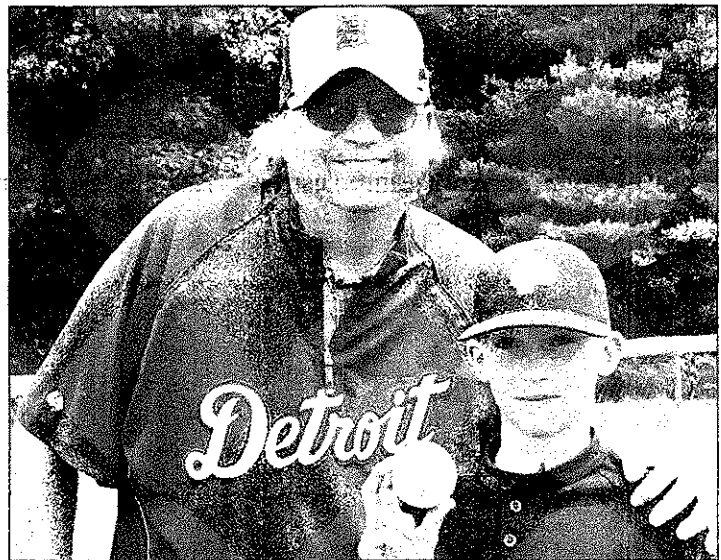
Now, his son, Jackson Walkowiak and his teammates, might get the same opportunity if the Grosse Pointe Park 12U squad can win its regional tournament in Indianapolis this weekend.

Joining Grosse Pointe Park are teams from Rock Falls, Ill., Evansville, Ind., Oldham,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MIKE WALKOWIAK

The Grosse Pointe Park 12U Little League is on a roll heading into regional play. Celebrating after winning the state championship are, bottom row from left, Conor Srebrnak and Noah Morris; middle row from left, Sean Fannon, Jackson Walkowiak, Al Martinez, Rob Martinez, Tyler Thompson, Brad Thompson, Chris Cassidy, Geron Gosselin and Howie Crane; and back row from left, manager Keith Fannon, coach Dave Feys and coach Ted Morris.



Jackson Walkowiak, right, hopes to make it to the prestigious Little League World Series in Williamsport, just like his father, Mike Walkowiak, did in 1979.

KY., Burlington, Wis. and Hamilton, Oh.

Grosse Pointe Park made it to the regionals after winning the state championship, winning the title game 4-2.

Every team member, Conor Srebrnak, Noah Morris, Sean Fannon, Walkowiak, Al Martinez, Rob Martinez,

Tyler Thompson, Brad Thompson, Chris Cassidy, Geron Gosselin and Howie Crane, along with coaches Keith Fannon, Dave Feys and Ted Morris, has fulfilled a dream to get this opportunity.

"I can speak from experience on just how special this honor truly is," Mike

Walkowiak said. "As a 12-year-old back in 1979, I had the special privilege of playing for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals that made the journey all the way to Williamsport to live out every kid's childhood dream.

"Although we fell a bit short and were not able to win, I

can't begin to say how much this experience for all that were involved with that team helped shape our lives and thinking as we grew up in the great community.

"It's really amazing how the camaraderie of sports can intertwine so many of us for so many great reasons."

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Patrick from France, 17 yrs. Loves the outdoors and playing soccer. Patrick's dream has been to spend time in America learning about our customs and attending American high school.

Elisa from Italy, 16 yrs. Likes to play tennis, swim, loves to dance. Elisa hopes to play American softball and learn American slang while in the USA.

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SAILING
BYC hosts clinic

Bayview Yacht Club's annual BYC Women on Water Regatta and Clinic is set for this weekend on Lake St. Clair.
The clinic and regatta started in 2004 as the BYC Women's Invitational.
The charter of the event is to not only provide an avenue for women to race sailboats, but also to continue to introduce women to an exciting and healthy sport.
The coaches of the event include America's Cup sailors, Olympians, world tour racers and national champions bringing their high visibility to the weekend clinic and regatta.
For more information, contact event organizers Laurie Bunn and Linda Rossell at (313) 822-1853 or by e-mail at byc.com/wow.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH
Clarification

Grosse Pointe North's Phil Lecznar and Andy McLauchlan made All-State Third Team Special Teams and Honorable Mention Special Teams, respectively, this season.
They were left off the list of local players who made all-state in boys lacrosse in a recent article.
Both are returning seniors.

LIGGETT
Register for camp

University Liggett hosts a basketball camp Tuesday, Aug. 9, through Thursday, Aug. 11, in the upper school gymnasium.
Camp director Wayne Gigante will put participants through various drills working on fundamental skills such as dribbling, shooting, passing, playing defense and being a good teammate.
The cost is \$100. Each camper receives a t-shirt and coach Ashley Alles. It runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Liggett's varsity basketball players will lend a hand in drills.
Campers can register online at uls.org (summer camps) or call Alles at (812) 454-1404 or (313) 884-4444 ext. 214

Grosse Pointe Park Little League

12U



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY LUTFY

Park wins title

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 12-year-olds went undefeated, winning the District 6 Local Tournament hosted by the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. The Park team had 48 hits, scored 38 runs and committed only four errors in the four games played. The offensive attack was lead by David Borowicz, Joey Gough and Matthew Farber, who all had key home runs, as well as Randy Reno, Nick Bsharah and George Lutfy who each had multiple-hit games. Defensively, the team was led by JJ Verlinden and Adrian Iafate who made key plays on the field, keeping opponents off the bases. Patrick Nauert pitched and got the wins in the first game played against Grosse Pointe Woods Shores National and game three versus Grosse Pointe Farms-City. Cameron Sparkman earned the win, pitching against Harper Woods in game two and Will Gersch went 5 1/3 innings to get the win in the championship game defeating Grosse Pointe Wood-Shores American. The team was managed by Matt Reno and coached by Scott Gough, Jay Verlinden, Larry Bsharah and Trevor Gersch. Pictured above are, back row from left, manager Matt Reno, coach Scott Gough, coach Jay Verlinden and coach Trevor Gersch; middle row from left, Cam Sparkman, David Borowicz, Adrian Iafate; Patrick Nauert, Joey Gough, JJ Verlinden and Will Gersch; and front row from left, Nick Bsharah, Randy Reno, George Lutfy and Matthew Farber. Not pictured is coach Larry Bsharah.

11U



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIZ NAPORANO

Coaches and players of the Grosse Pointe Park 11U District No. 6 title team celebrate after the title game.

Park's 11U wins district title

For the third year running, manager Dean Graham's Grosse Pointe Park 11U Tournament Team won the District No. 6 title. This team won the District 6 Championship as 9-, 10- and now 11-year-olds. The Grosse Pointe Park team "ran the table," winning four straight games over Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms-City and Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores. In the four-game tournament, Grosse Pointe Park scored 44 runs, while pitchers Mike Lanzon, Jacob Hinkle, Jacob Bolton, Ryan Sullivan and Joey Naporano held opponents to 13. The potent hitting attack of (as pictured) Jacob Bolton, Davis Graham, William Muawad, Josh Adams, Joey Naporano, Mike Lanzon, Jacob Hinkle, Logan MacLean, Seth Adams, Ryan Sullivan and Julian Harrell provided the offense in scoring. Assisting Graham are coaches Joe Hinkle and Brian MacLean. Next opponent for Grosse Pointe Park was in the Regional/Sectional playoffs held this past weekend against District No. 9 winner Georgetown from Grand Rapids. That series was a best-of-three games with Grosse Pointe Park sweeping both games, 10-3 Friday evening and 11-5 Saturday to close out that series against a very good Georgetown Team. Mike Lanzon and Jacob Bolton pitched brilliantly to record the wins and Seth Adams hit a solo home run Saturday, sparking the Grosse Pointe Park offense to plate seven runs to close out the series. Last year this team as 10 year olds advanced to the Little League State Tournament, finishing fourth, losing in the semifinals to North Saginaw.

10U



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE BALCONI

District champs

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 10U tournament baseball team won the District No. 6 championship for the third year in a row. The squad advanced to the state tournament, hosted by Harper Woods, last weekend. In its pool play at the state finals, Grosse Pointe Park won 13-1, 14-1 and 5-4 to advance to the quarterfinals. Celebrating after winning the district title are, front row from left, Conor McKenna, Giovanni Lutfy, Mickey Walkowiak and Jacob Balconi; middle row from left, Jackson Lawrence, Ben Lemanski, Colin Mulcahy, J.D. Finger, Nate Budziak and Ryan Downey; and back row from left, coach Geoff Finger, coach Jim Budziak, Alec Azar, Anthony DerManulian, manager George Lutfy and coach Mike Downey.

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DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:

Photos, art, logos:
12 P.M. FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:

12 P.M. TUESDAY
General classified:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

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Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, Mastercard,
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\$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:

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We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

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Given for multi-week scheduled advertising,
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Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday and
Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each as under
its appropriate heading. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy
submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors
is limited to either a cancellation of the charge
or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification
must be given in time for the correction in
the following issue. We assume no responsibility
for the same after the first insertion.

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. Clare Montefalco
PTO: Collecting books
for fall used book sale
thru August 31.
Leave in church entrance
on Tuesdays and
Thursdays. Mack/
Whittier. Call 313-432-
1113 to arrange large
pickups.

Special Services

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!
Janet, John & Tony
586-445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

MR. Pruitt's Tutoring.
Math, physics, stats,
ACT/ SAT/ GRE. Any
age. (586)350-0087

123 DECORATING SERVICES

DECORATING Essentials.
Your fabric our
sewing expertise. Custom
draperies, blinds,
measure, install. 586-
790-5609

SLIP covers, boat
cushions, accessories,
window treatments.
Call Krysta, (313)885-
1829.

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR stylists wanted.
Private room available,
at community minded
salon. Accomplished
stylists, please call for
confidential interview
with Olga or Josephine.
LaModa, (313)886-1650

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners
wanted. Good pay,
work and attitude.
(313)377-1467

NAIL technician and
esthetician, (both licensed).
Commission based. Edwin Paul Spa.
Drop off resume, Monday-
Friday, 9am-3pm; 21023 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods.

NEEDED: Part-time help
maintaining small garden and
pond. Respond to PO Box 581,
Saint Clair Shores, MI 48080.
References please.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY wanted for toddler.
30-40 hours week. Prefer active,
loving, fun person. Experienced,
non-smoker. Grosse Pointe area.
References required. 248-743-1028

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

PART time receptionist.
Friendly, energetic person
needed to manage busy front
desk. Must have excellent
telephone etiquette and
professionally field all incoming
calls on a 12 line switch board.
Position requires greeting and
directing patrons, processing
cash transactions and handling
incoming and outgoing mail.
Basic computer skills including
Word and Excel a must. Send
resume to: Finance Director,
Grosse Pointe War Memorial,
32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse
Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST needed,
part time. For busy plastic
surgeons office. Must have
friendly personality and be
experienced in scheduling,
insurance verification and be
computer efficient. No Saturdays
or evenings. Please fax resume
to 586-777-7265. No telephone
calls please.

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?
We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe

*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs

*Earn While You Learn

*Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel Real Estate cbweirmanuel.com

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant/ part time to work 24 hours/ week, 5 days a week at Grosse Pointe Public Library. \$13.14 per hour. Provides support to Library Administration. Strong Microsoft Word and Excel skills. Personable, good phone presence, human resources experience helpful. Applications available at all three branches. Send application to: Personnel, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Deadline, August 16, 2011.

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

STAFF accountant/bookkeeper in small accounting firm in Grosse Pointe Woods. 24 to 32 hours per week. Experience required. Please fax resume to: 313-886-4319.

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

BARTENDER wanted, days, Rustic Cabins. (313)821-6480

NOW hiring: Waitstaff and hostess. Upscale service experience necessary. Apply at: 2230 Woodward, Detroit, 48201. Next to Fox Theater. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10:00am-11:30am and 2:00pm-4:30pm.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident **881-8073**

POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED **313-885-6944** Mary Ghesquiere, R.N. www.pointecare.com

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: **(313)882-6900 x 1**

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS is seeking candidates for a Senior Citizens Coordinator. We are looking for someone to coordinate and administer programs/trips for senior citizens, as well as assist with other operations of the Community Center. This is an at will, nonunion, permanent part time position. Salary range: \$14.00-\$16.00 hour/ DOQ. Mail applications/resumes, by Thursday, August 11, 2011 to: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Attn: City Administrator The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an equal opportunity employer. General information and employment application available at www.gpwmi.us

RETAIL RECRUITER, DOWNTOWN DETROIT Implement a retail strategy by identifying and recruiting store and restaurant operators that adhere to a specific merchandise mix plan. Work with downtown business/ property owners, prospective tenants, and real estate representatives to match retailers with appropriate spaces. Qualifications: exemplary relationship building and verbal / written communication skills, computer proficient, detail oriented, motivated, self starter. Experience in retail, sales, advertising, public relations, economic development, design, or related disciplines. Ability to travel throughout Michigan and neighboring states. Send resume/References by August 5, 2011 to kharris@investdetroit.com or by mail to Karen Harris, Invest Detroit, 600 Renaissance Center, Suite 1710, Detroit, MI 48243.

APPRAISER / ASSESSING CLERK

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Appraiser/Assessing Clerk. This is a part-time position responsible for assisting the City Assessor in identifying, inventorying and determining market value of all properties. The responsibilities include field data collection, file maintenance, preparation for Board of Review and MTT as well as customer service. This position reports directly to the City Assessor. Applicants must possess and maintain a Level II assessing certification and driver's license, with the State of Michigan. A minimum of THREE years direct assessing experience and hands on appraisal of commercial and residential property required. Qualified applicants must be knowledgeable of policies, laws and regulations governing the assessment process and be proficient in BS&A software. Knowledge of Apex, MS Office, including Word and Excel necessary. The hourly rate for this part-time position is \$20-\$25, DOQ. Candidates that meet the minimum requirements are asked to submit a cover letter, resume with salary history, three references and copy of Assessor's certification to: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Treasurer/Comptroller, Attn: Assessing Position 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Deadline is 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 22, 2011. EEOE Information available at www.gpwmi.us No phone calls please.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

I'M 20 years old looking for work. Reliable, own car. Justin, 586-441-2955

I'M an experienced care giver for the elderly; seeking work. References. (586)222-6072

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

AWARD winning, long-time experienced care giver. Honest & trustworthy. Grosse Pointe references. Very reasonable. (586)222-6512

Live-In Care Givers DAILY RATES/Hourly Care/ Cook/ Clean Licensed - Bonded Care at Home Est.1984•586-772-0035

POLISH woman available 24 hours. Excellent references, many years experience. 313-402-2538

SENIORS need help? 18 years + experience. Trustworthy, compassionate, and dependable. Drug testing and a criminal background check provided. CPR certified. Exceptional references. Call: (313)839-2923 or (313)759-3376

WOMAN available, 30 hours per week to assist your elderly loved one. 6 years experience with 1 family. Doctor appointments, shopping, laundry, light housekeeping. Love animals. Excellent references. Call Katie: (313)886-3542

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies- very experienced, excellent references, English speaking. Natural cleaning supplies available. (313)319-7657

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)805-0040

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 16 years experience. References. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

AWARD winning, long-time experienced care giver. Honest & trustworthy. Grosse Pointe references. Very reasonable. (586)222-6512

POLISH woman available 24 hours. Excellent references, many years experience. 313-402-2538

SENIORS need help? 18 years + experience. Trustworthy, compassionate, and dependable. Drug testing and a criminal background check provided. CPR certified. Exceptional references. Call: (313)839-2923 or (313)759-3376

WOMAN available, 30 hours per week to assist your elderly loved one. 6 years experience with 1 family. Doctor appointments, shopping, laundry, light housekeeping. Love animals. Excellent references. Call Katie: (313)886-3542

Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 1

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Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com

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M-8

Thursday 08-04-11

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-7 SOLUTION 07-28-11

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9	5	6	3	4	2	1	8	7

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION InSide Sales - Full Time

Grosse Pointe News & Grosse Pointe Connection Great Work Environment. Benefits Possible. Must Have Sales Background. Be Motivated & Energetic. Detailed & Organized. Typing & Computer Skills a Must. Email your resume to: barbarav@grossepointenews.com (No Telephone Calls or Drop-Ins Please)

207 HELP WANTED SALES



<http://grossepointenews.com>

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

<p>Merchandise</p> <p>400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES</p> <p>ANTIQUE carousel horses from amusement parks. All sizes, excellent condition, free brochure. 586-751-8078</p> <p>OLD player piano roles. Mint condition, \$10 each. (313)884-9209</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>1086 South Brys, 9-3, between Marter and Wedgewood. Friday/Saturday. 50 years household accumulation: furniture/ leather chair/ tables, crystal/ cut glass, linens, china, sewing items/ fabric, dolls, jewelry, kitchen items, collectibles, original art, prints, albums, stereo equipment, etc. Priced to sell. Cash and carry.</p> <p>BOOKS WANTED</p> <p>John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•</p> <p>ESTATE moved to 3,000 square feet at 2301 East Michigan Avenue, Jackson. Details/ pictures at: http://www.estate-sales.net/estate-sales/186639.aspx</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 720 Hidden Lane. Friday & Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, tools, books, some antiques.</p> <p>SHELBY #1 Estate Sale. Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm, 4243 Snoal Lane. (South of 25 Mile Road, West off Shelby Road). Furniture, collectibles & more 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>SHELBY #2 Estate Sale. Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. 47924 Fox Chase Court. (East off Schoenherr Road, North of 21 Mile Road) Furniture, collectibles & more. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com</p> <p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>CHINA cabinets (2), (glass doors). Table/ chairs. Upholstered chairs, lamps, Arway air purifier. (313)885-7444</p> <p>ETHAN Allen king size bed. New Country collection. Quincy series. English Toffee stain. Excellent condition. \$800. Contact 313-885-6784</p> <p>MOVING sale- living room set, rattan furniture with dining table, leather furniture, kitchen table/ bar stools, art work, oriental rugs, air hockey table. (313)885-0101</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</p> <p>1 huge garage sale. Kids clothes, baby items, crib, high chair, jogger. Wine refrigerator, furniture, Wii, cell phones, netbook computer, electric scooters. CD's, Xbox and Wii games, toys galore. 681 Pear Tree (near Hunt Club). Friday, 8am-noon. Saturday, 8am-2pm.</p> <p>1348 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Gently used baby items, furniture, mattress set, books, toys.</p> <p>THIS is it! 324 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday only, 8am-2pm.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</p> <p>1447 Berkshire. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, electric fireplace, tools, toddler boys clothes, collectibles, misc. household items, VHS tapes.</p> <p>2 household garage sale. 19726 Eastwood Drive, Harper Woods. 8/5-8/7 9a.m.-5 p.m. Surround sound system, VHS player, X-Men comics, shotgun reloader, housewares, collectibles, books, holiday items and much more.</p> <p>2009 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, August 6th; 9a.m.-1 p.m. Furniture, holiday decor, art, glassware/ dishes, books, toys and more.</p> <p>21725 and 21731 East 8 Mile, plus 2 other homes on the block (9 families). Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 8:30am-3pm. Everything under the sun!</p> <p>3 sales @ 55, 44, 41 Shoreham Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. August 6, Saturday; 10am-4pm/ firm.</p> <p>423 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday; 9am-4pm Antiques, Mahogany queen size bed, stainless steel shelf, collectibles, toys, clothes.</p> <p>544 Washington @ Kercheval - Three family, teachers materials, desks, household, toys, clothes, sports, twin mattresses.</p> <p>DETROIT, 634 Ashland. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. All types items, including antiques. (313)971-5912</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</p> <p>853 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 8am-3pm. Tons of stuff! Lots of tools, and home stuff.</p> <p>932 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe. Saturday, 8:30am-2pm. Moving sale. Tools, household, furniture, books and tons more.</p> <p>FARMS, 287 Moran. Friday & Saturday 8am-2pm. Large sale. Baby items, boy, girls (0-4T) toys, Little Tikes swing set, household items and decor, women's clothes (small sizes) books, much more.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale. Saturday, 8/6/11 from 8:00-3:00p.m. (Sunday if rain out). Kids clothes galore. Something for everyone! 2021 Kenmore Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 76 Cloverly. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Huge group garage sale! TVs, clothes, shoes, purses, Christmas, toys, household. Proceeds go to Soroptimist Charity.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 850 North Brys. Friday, 9am-3pm. Household, holiday, sports items and more.</p> <p>HOME liquidation. furniture, appliances, kitchenware, art work, lamps, lawn & garden, dolls, bric-a-brac. Thursday-Friday-Saturday; 8am-6pm. August 4, 5, 6. St. Clair Shores, 22520 Lange (between Jeff and the lake).</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</p> <p>LARGE! Kids train and Pottery Barn table. Little Tikes house. Electric jeep, more. 21174 Parkcrest, Harper Woods. August 4, 5; 13, 14.</p> <p>SPECTACULAR sale at 16615 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, August 5th and Saturday August 6th, 9am-3pm. Boating equipment, designer girl's clothing, including Matilda Jane and Lilly, designer strollers, etc. If it's upscale it's here.</p> <p>UPRIGHT piano, wood finish, \$200 price range. Will move. Call (313)753-8332</p> <p>GPH EXCHANGE Estate & Jewelry Buyers Coins (pre 1964), Gold, Any Condition Jewelry, Silver, Flatware. 102 Kercheval, Suite 1, Grosse Pointe Farms. Safe, Comfortable, Licensed, Trusted. Over 10 years. Private Appointment Only (313)350-9573</p> <p>419 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>STEEL buildings- Re-possessed, seconds, canceled orders. Save thousands! 20x 26, 25x 40, others. Strongest buildings available. Save with display program. Free shipping- 1-866-352-0469.</p> <p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.</p> <p>YAMAHA C2 new grand piano. 5'8". Gloss black. Perfect condition. Factory installed, DKC 500R player with 8 assorted discs. New today; over \$35K. Asking \$15K. (313)640-1850</p> <p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680</p> <p>100% ShiTzu Puppies ready for new homes. Vaccinated, health guarantee, housebroken, vet papers, puppy packet. Not a breeder. Raised with siblings and parents in my home. 313-247-6869</p> <p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>CAT, brown & white. Found 7/27, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. (313)886-2694</p> <p>FOUND cat- friendly brown/ black long hair. July 25; Newberry Place. (313)882-7405</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male Lhasa mix with tag "Sheldi". (313)822-5707.</p> <p>Automotive</p> <p>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</p> <p>2005 Chevrolet Corvette convertible, model C6. Low miles/ 28,400; in excellent condition. Asking \$29,500. 313-618-9046.</p> <p>BUICK 2007 Rendezvous CX. Excellent maintenance records. \$13,199; price negotiable (313)882-3232.</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>2008 Ford Fusion. 63,000 miles. Purchased new. \$14,500/ best offer. (313)971-5912</p> <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>2008 Impala LT- 29K. Loaded, warranty. No disappointments. \$13,900. 313-623-7691</p> <p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>2006 BMW, 3 Series. 65,000 miles. Black on black, excellent condition. \$17,750. 313-407-7421.</p> <p>2008 Jaguar S. 14,200 miles. 3.0 V6. Excellent condition "babied". Sat-in edition, premium wheels. \$27,800. 313-570-7908</p> <p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>2000 Black GMC Sonoma SLS with cap. Worth a look. 5-speed, 4 cylinder. \$4,595. (586)764-5113</p> <p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.</p> <p>GM/ GMC Sedan. SUV or van. Less than 50,000 miles, (586)777-3768.</p> <p>Recreational</p> <p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>SAILBOAT 23' O'Day. Fully equipped. Motor. \$2,200. Mark, 313-331-2378.</p>
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403 AUCTIONS

403 AUCTIONS

STEFEK'S
Auctioneers & Appraisers

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ONLINE ONLY at www.liveauctioneers.com
Wednesday, August 10th & Thursday, August 11, 2011
11:00A.M. EST
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Preview Hours: Monday through Friday
9:00A.M. to 3:00P.M.
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St. Clair Shores, Estate Sale
28608 Grant, 48081
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Friday, Saturday August 5, 6
9:00A.M. - 4:00P.M.
See Pictures at www.garyshouseholdsales.com

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MOVING SALE
FRI., SAT., AUG. 5th AND AUG. 6th
9:00A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
355 BALDWIN, BIRMINGHAM
(Off Maple Road, West of Southfield Road)
This gorgeous contemporary home features wonderful furniture with a modern flair as well as a collection of contemporary glass, baskets and decorative items from local and national artists. Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

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www.harttantiquesgallery.com for Upcoming Sales

Lloyd David
Estate Sale
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1039 Yorkshire, G.P. Park
Friday, Saturday • 9:00A.M. - 4:00P.M.
Nice clean home/ featuring Chippendale style Mahogany table with 6 ladder back chairs, newer queen size iron bed, dressers, chest of drawers, sofas, new Calico Corners chair, Mahogany drop table, Orrefors, Christmas, prints, costume jewelry, clothes, women's shoes. Something for everyone!
Numbers exchanged or given at 8:30am Friday only.

INTEGRITY Estate Sales Inc. (586)344-2048
TWO SALES! Warren: 6217 Adams
(Off East side of Mound, South of 14 Mile)
Thursday 9:00am- 4:00pm;
Friday and Saturday 10:00am- 4:00pm
Shelby Township: 2442 Regency Hills
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Creative solutions to home liquidation!

"MOM TO MOM SALE!"

Grosse Pointe War Memorial,
32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms

Saturday, August 6
10:00A.M. - 12:30P.M. \$1.00
Early Bird: 9:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. \$2.00

Gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture, more!
Cribs, strollers, playpens, highchairs, bikes.

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4573 MIDDLETON WEST BLOOMFIELD, 48323
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 5 AND 6
9:00-4:00
(Off Lone Pine & Middlebelt)
Ira Silvers West Bloomfield residence.
Owner of Silvers of Downtown Detroit.

This is a rare opportunity to buy a five piece Warren Platner dining set, Bertola diamond chairs, pair matching Knoll sofas, Knoll tables, chairs, dressers, a custom made Knoll bed, pair Kagen chairs, Herman Miller Eames Chair, Beautiful Baker dining set, artwork by Peter Max, Kozlow, Vasarely, Karel Appel, pair chrome and glass etageres, six black matching bookshelves, Aeron chair, decorative items, pottery including John Glick, jewelry, new watches and sunglasses, huge selection of golf clothes with tags, men's suits, Gucci shoes, Chanel suit, Brown Jordan furniture, edger, lots and lots more!
Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday.
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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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330 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Upper, 900 sq. ft. hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms, heat & water included. \$850 per month. No pets. (313)530-8388

867 Harcourt, upper. 2 bedroom, den. 1 1/2 baths. \$950, plus deposit, lease, no smoking or pets. Credit check. 313-822-4197

BEACONSFIELD- Student summer special, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms. Needs minor work. \$550. (586)772-0041

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BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson. Upper studio. Gas and electric included. Grosse Pointe Housing Foundation Student Grant approved. \$550. 810-229-0079

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom upper. Central air. \$650, all utilities. References. 313-717-7277

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, large unit. \$650, plus utilities. (586)212-1660

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ROSCOMMON- Duplex, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement, garage, no pets. \$775. 586-286-5693

WINDMILL Pointe-15842, adaptable to seniors. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den, 1,850 sq. ft., new carpet and decor, central air, garage, appliances. \$1,400. Adlhoeh & Associates, (313)510-8835, John.

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TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-3149

WINDMILL Pointe-1,500 sq. ft. Best location, Grosse Pointe Park. Only 1 lot off the water. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus large study, air conditioning. Basement with recreation room. Garage. Beautiful flower and landscaped grounds. Daily gardener and maintenance man. Available August 1; \$1,500/month. (313)821-8921

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

192 Alter Road. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 car garage, appliances. \$600. (313)886-2062

3 bedroom duplex near Cadieux/ Warren with kitchen appliances. \$650/ month 248-763-7350/ 586-282-4151.

EAST English Village, Yorkshire area. Spacious 2 bedroom flat, garage. \$600. (248)588-7844

MOROSS/ Kelly- 2 bedroom duplex. Renovated, no pets. Credit check. \$550, plus security deposit. 313-505-4450

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ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

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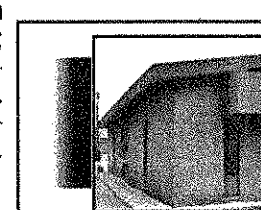
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	YAM	CHEESE
JAVELIN	ODDLY	
ICED	DAB	AGUE
VENAL	GOMPERS	
ESTHER	YOU	
	UTAH	ENTRY
IVAN	PIN	CHOU
DISC	IRE	HULA
ANKH	DEW	DEN

ACROSS

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DOWN

1	Caesar co-star	6	Shock and	29	By way of
2	Piece of work	7	Harvests	30	List-ending
3	Energizes, with "up"	8	Ornamental shell	32	Gad about
4	Cone contents	9	Marines (Sl.)	34	Photocopies
5	Having blotches	10	Largest of the seven	37	Commotion
		11	Paper quantity	39	Has a bug
		16	Kermit, e.g.	42	Knee
		20	Wapiti	44	Cuts into
		23	Shape shifter?	45	Story line
		24	Conk	46	Gluttons
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<