

# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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July 11, 2002

## INSIDE

■ Investigation continues into what caused a sewer pump to fail during the June 21 rainstorm in Grosse Pointe Woods. The basements of more than 100 homes were flooded with sewer water. Page 3A

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education elected new officers for the 2002-03 school year as Jeff Broderick was sworn in as trustee and Dr. Suzanne Klein's contract as Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent was extended for five years. Page 13A

■ Greg Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park is the race chairman for the 78th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, which starts Saturday morning. Thomas will be sailing in his 32nd race to Mackinac Island. Page 1C

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 11

The Sun Messengers will make their annual appearance at the 2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Series, cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village at 7 p.m.

The concert will take place on the new Festival Plaza at St. Clair and Kercheval. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Maire Elementary School gym.

### Friday, July 12

Harper Woods will play Grosse Pointe Park in the Little League District 6 International Tournament at Elworthy Field at 4 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals will play the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Americans at 6 p.m.

### Saturday, July 13

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will offer a great selection of potential pets from noon to 3 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

The Little League District 6 playoff games continue at Elworthy Field.

The Farms-City Nationals will play the winner of the Harper Woods and Park contest at 10 a.m., and the Woods-Shores Americans will meet the winner of the Woods-Shores Nationals and the Farms-City match up at 12:30 p.m.

### Monday, July 15

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will meet in their council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 16

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will meet at the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 17

The big band sounds of Swing Shift will have you jumpin' and jivin' during a Summer Music Festival Concert at 6 p.m. on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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Photo by Will Herron

## Dive in!

Almost as soon as state and county health inspectors gave their thumbs up, the City of Grosse Pointe opened its Neff Park pool and bathhouse on Wednesday, July 3.

"Our lifeguards and our park director Diane Zedan went into action and the pool opened at 2 p.m.," said Assistant City Manager Brian Vick.

The pool opening was a welcome respite from the mid-90-degree heat and just in time for the City's first home swim meet.

## Farms council turns over new leaf on curb pickup

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms residents will see sweeping changes in leaf collection this fall.

The Farms city council voted unanimously to conduct curbside leaf pickup at its Monday, July 8, meeting, making it the last of the Pointes to offer this service. Previously, Farms residents had to bag leaves for disposal.

The council was partially urged by about 25 residents who attended the meeting and almost unanimously wanted city employees to pick up leaves at the curb.

Over the past four months, the council, city administration and the department of public works have reviewed several collection methods including dumping and disposing bags into refuse trucks and discounted private curbside collection.

However, unlike the other Pointes, which use vacuum trucks to collect leaves at the curb, the council decided to purchase two tractors, three broom attachments, three truck-mounted chutes and an additional rubbish packer to sweep leaves off the street and into a rubbish packer.

Councilman Ron Kneiser was initially hesitant to go along with the plan.

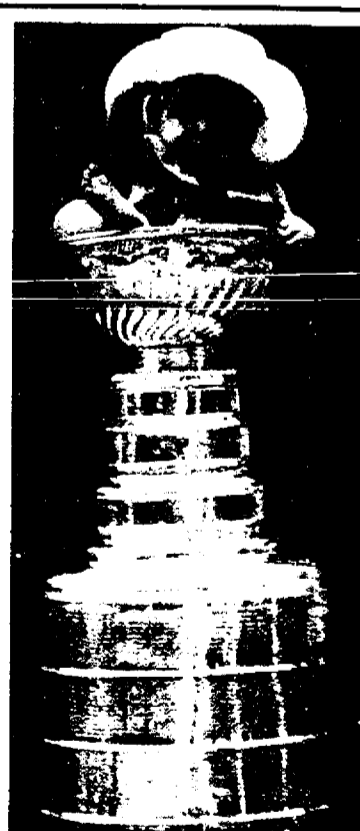
"We have some issues," Kneiser said. "Some of our streets have very narrow grassy areas off the street. I think we're pushing too hard to get this done this year."

City Manager Richard Solak passed along other concerns at the behest of Kneiser, including concerns of on-time pickup, kids playing in the leaves in the streets, the risk of clogged catch basins which may cause flooding, and that some areas of the Farms have narrow streets, dead-ends and cul-de-sacs which would make curbside leaf pickup difficult.

"We have a very efficient DPW, but we've already increased the number of responsibilities they have to handle," Solak said. "We'll have to take those people off those jobs to handle leaf collection. But if the council decides to go with leaf collection, we'll try to do the best job we possibly can. We have to learn as we go. There's going to be some trial and error."

"I can't think of a better proposal," said Councilman Louis Theron. "I

See LEAVES, page 2A



## Go Wings!

Six-month-old Alejandro Borrego has to be the youngest Detroit Red Wings fan to handle the Stanley Cup. Or is the cup handling him?

Alejandro and his parents, Tania and Fernando Borrego of the Park, were invited by their friend, Red Wings equipment manager Paul Boyer, to a private cup-showing party July 1 at the The Hill Seafood & Chop House. Alejandro's grandma, Gergette Borrego, went along to help out.

## False alarm: 911 call forwarding taken off hook

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Calls to 911 in the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park will go no farther than their respective public safety departments.

The Farms rejected a commitment to share in an \$18,600 study that would look into consolidating dispatch services among the three cities. The talk of 911 dispatch consolidation and the study was initiated by the City as a cost-saving possibility.

There were several reasons the Farms decided not to go along with the study, according to Farms City Manager Richard Solak.

"We talked to our council and there wasn't any interest," Solak said. "The members felt they had too much on their plate. Secondly, there was some indication that the jail facilities wouldn't be sufficient in Grosse Pointe Park."

Supervising lockup is a dispatcher function in all

three cities. The Park has three cells at its public safety station.

"If we were to do this, we should look into doing this with all of the Pointes," Solak continued. "Perhaps something could be constructed at Mack and Moross depending on the circumstances."

Although the Park had not yet expressed its decision whether or not to pursue the study, Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said, "We looked at it internally and our current facilities would not accommodate the plan. The study would be more appropriate if the Farms was to pursue a new public safety station at Mack and Moross."

"With the Farms making a decision not to move ahead made the decision for the other two cities not to go ahead with this," said the City's Assistant City Manager Brian Vick. "This doesn't mean that this isn't something that can't be looked at in the future."

## Athletic field idea gets kicked around for Mack-Moross

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council is getting the ball rolling on a temporary athletic field on the city-owned property at Mack and Moross.

The council will be asking the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Neighborhood Club for input on development, use and maintenance on part of the seven-acre parcel.

The Farms is putting off long-term plans for the property until its long-term lease obligation to Kruger expires in May 2008.

About 100 people attended a public hearing on May 21 to listen and express opinions on what should be done with the property. About 33 people spoke on short-term development

plans with 65 percent of those people who spoke favoring leaving the area as it is, an observation expressly noted at a recent council work session by councilmen Fran Schonenberg and Ron Kneiser.

Mayor Ed Gaffney also said, "If we put a soccer field there, we can't take something away from the kids. People are emotional when it comes to their children."

However, several other people, including Grosse Pointe Soccer Association President Will Beirwaltes and Neighborhood Club Executive Director John Bruce, who spoke on behalf of a 20-member organization field use committee, told the council that an extra field would help area athletic

See FIELD, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Joe Solomon

Home: Harper Woods

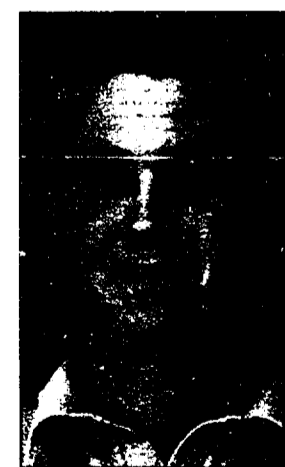
Age: 20

Family: Father, Sam; Mother, Catherine; Sisters Melissa, Ann Marie, Catherine and Margaret

Claim to Fame: Poet with material under review by Penguin Publishing

Quote: "Asking what rhymes with 'cat' is getting away from what you intend to say."

See story, page 4A



Joe Solomon

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INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ A pet monkey owned by Robert Burger played havoc with Grosse Pointe Park police Monday when it led them on a merry chase through trees and over roof tops.

Detroit police helped during the five-hour chase, which ended on a house at Ashland and Charlevoix. Burger coaxed the monkey down with a bunch of grapes.

Burger, owner of a pet shop in the 14700 block of Mack, said some boys browsing through the store had opened the monkey's cage.

■ Details are coming forth about improvements to the City of Grosse Pointe's lake-front park.

City representatives are negotiating the price of additional land that would expand the park's shoreline by 110 feet. Also, a new \$160,000 pier would be 525 feet long and contain three sections.

■ Some 15,000 spectators watched the fireworks show at Parcels School that marked the culmination of Grosse Pointe Woods' week-long silver anniversary celebration.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Citizen interest in the fate of the Punch and Judy Theater is running high, but hard proposals concerning the Grosse Pointe landmark are nonexistent, according to Robert Edgar, co-owner of

the cinema.

Edgar said he showed the theater to a businessman who runs movie houses, but "although we shook hands, there was no commitment."

■ High levels of bacterial contamination have caused the temporary closing of beaches at Pier Park and Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

High pollution levels, considered by the Wayne County Health Department to be 25 to 50 times the state standard, are thought to be caused by a sewage discharge into Lake St. Clair from the Farms' Kerby Road sewage station.

■ The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will swing Monday night to the latest beats of the disco craze. A disc jockey will demonstrate and teach patrons the latest disco dances.

## 10 years ago this week

■ A random and decidedly unscientific poll of Grosse Pointe residents concluded people favor letting in-line skaters use public streets.

■ Joy Bells Park has been dedicated officially to former Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Joe Fromm, who served on the city council for 18 years. The park, located at the corner of Moross and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, features the Joy Bells, a remnant from the Joy estate which stood on the corner of Kerby and Grosse Pointe

Boulevard from 1929 until the bells were moved last year to their present location.

■ A mother duck and her five ducklings were waddling across the 100 block of Cloverly in Grosse Pointe Farms when the babies fell through a sewer grate.

The mother began quacking up a storm until public safety officer John F. Kennedy saved the offspring. Kennedy taped a colander to a long stick provided by homeowners and scooped up the baby ducks one at a time.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Five family members died when high winds leveled much of Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lifeguards helped rescue victims and recover bodies blown into Lake St. Clair by straight-line winds topping 100 mph.

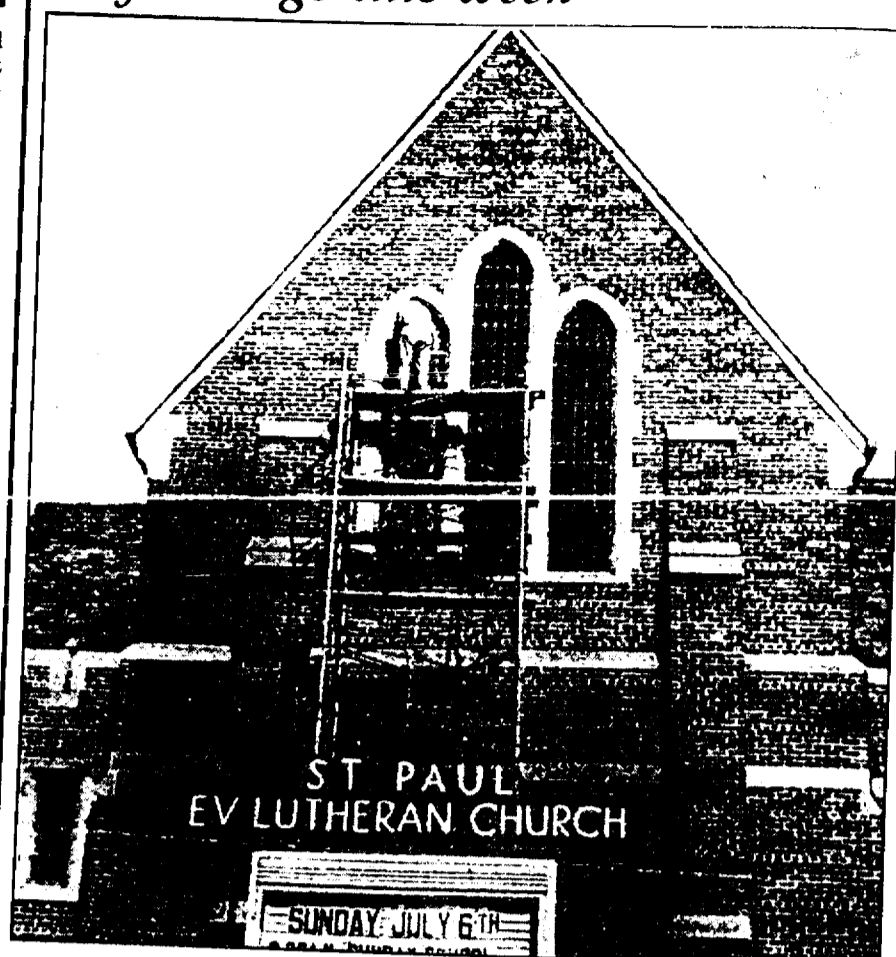
■ Spared the full force of the devastating storm that killed five picnickers in Grosse Pointe Farms and toppled trees in the City and Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores officials have dispatched work crews to help their fellow Pointes.

"We're glad to lend a hand," said Peter Thomas, Woods city administrator.

■ The "Chinbangers" team has won the championship in the Blue Division of the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## Windows installed at church

Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, for three new stained-glass windows, the first of which is shown being installed. The three-lancet chancel window is a jeweled, modification-medallion type depicting the Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension in the upper medallion and related subjects in the smaller ones. (From the July 10, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

## Free gun safety lock program expanded in Woods

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Everyone thinks it's a great idea: free gun locks for firearm owners.

"It's basic, free and the rewards are huge," said Karen Kaled, mother of two in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"It's outstanding," said Terry Laymon, a member of the Grosse Pointe Sportsman's Club and Woods resident.

Kaled and Laymon are applauding a giveaway gun lock program by Tony Neme of the family-owned Lochmoor Ace Hardware store. The store is on Mack one block north of Vernier.

"I want to give a lock to everybody who wants one," Neme said. There's no pur-

chase necessary.

Safety locks look like miniature bicycle padlocks strung with a tough, plastic-coated cable. The 1/4-inch cable loops through the empty chamber of a rifle, shotgun or semiautomatic pistol. It also feeds easily through the open cylinder of a revolver.

"It renders the weapon useless by unauthorized persons," Neme said.

Neme received about 150 locks left over from a giveaway campaign by the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safety.

"It's a public service to see that all guns are made safe at no cost to residents," said Gary Mitchell, Shores public safety director. "This way, no

one has an excuse for not securing guns in their home."

All Grosse Pointe public safety departments distribute gun locks.

"We give one to anybody who wants one," said Mike Makowski, Woods director of public safety.

By law, all new rifles, shotguns and pistols sold in the United States come with gun locks.

"We encourage people with used guns to come in for a lock," Makowski said.

"It's a simple thing to do," said Kaled. "I can't imagine a reason not to do it."

Firearms have become almost as dear to Kaled's heart as her children, age

two and six. The family lives near where a Woods officer last week shot a 27-year-old man who police said was pointing a rifle. The man was taken to the hospital with a flesh wound.

Makowski said the man, upon release from psychological evaluation, would be arraigned on felonious assault and charges of felony firearm.

"It's a scary world," Kaled said. "There are guns and children right here in the neighborhood."

Makowski said gun locks should be used along with other common-sense safety measures.

"Keep ammunition separate from the gun," he said. "Keep weapons locked and stored in a separate place inaccessible to children."

He also said handguns should be registered.

Neme cautioned owners to treat firearms with "utmost respect. Treat them as if they are always loaded."

Laymon, whose hunting skill was honored recently by Ducks Unlimited, said firearm safety is the prime concern.

"The first thing gun instructors talk about is gun locks and gun safety," he said.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Gun locks render firearms useless by slipping through the chambers of rifles, shotguns, revolver cylinders and, as shown here, the action of a semiautomatic pistol. Gun locks are being distributed free at Lochmoor Ace Hardware on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Leaves

From page 1A

would like to see it this year even though we have a lot of issues to deal with."

Kneiser, along with Councilman James Farquhar Jr., who also had similar concerns and reservations about pursuing too quickly, relented.

According to Public Service Director Joe Leonard, leaves will be

picked up one day after rubbish pickup. He also requested that residents be asked to keep their cars off the streets on leaf pickup days.

The initial cost of the equipment and retrofitting will cost the Farms \$225,500. Additional manpower and overtime will run \$56,481 per year along with a yearly disposal cost of \$8,650.

## Athletic

From page 1A

organizations. They said several organizations already have to lease field space outside the Grosse Pointes. They also said field space would temporarily diminish if the school system proceeds with field improvements if a \$62.8 million bond issue is approved by voters on Sept. 24.

Councilman Louis Theros also commented on the wishes for undisturbed green space, but said, "If we use it for an athletic field, what we have to consider is how much activity will be on there and for what period of time. We may wind up with a parcel that's green space six to seven months of the year."

But cost and cooperation

was also a consideration for Councilman Terry Davis.

"We need to know more than how much are they willing to pay," Davis said. "Not only should they contribute to making the field, they should pay to use it."

The Farms has already paid \$210,350 to have utility wires moved on the section of the parcel which would likely accommodate an athletic field, if approved by the council.

According to City Manager Richard Solak, "It's something we're going to have to take care of sooner or later."

The council agreed to have another public hearing to show residents possible plans for the parcel before it makes its decision.

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- ★ Police Officers Association of Grosse Pointe Farms
- ★ Command Officers Association of Grosse Pointe Farms
- ★ Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police
- ★ Michigan Association of Police Organizations
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# Study of GPW sewer backups continues

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials are wary of talking about why a sewage pumping station failed during an afternoon downpour June 21.

The outage left 110 homeowners scrambling to clean basements fouled by backed-up sewer water during a wave of festering heat.

Many elderly residents had to rely on the fellowship of younger neighbors to manhandle heavy, feces-stained carpets up basement stairs for emergency disposal.

Investigation by city officials into what went wrong at the Torrey Road pump house has been taking place beyond earshot of angry and frightened residents, an aggressive class action lawyer with a history of coming out on top, and an insurance carrier who may hold all the cards.

"We believe we know the cause (of the flooding)," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We don't want to do anything that would cause the insurance company not to provide

coverage."

Cliff Maison, comptroller, had scheduled a meeting with insurance representatives this week to "carefully inspect" the city's coverage.

"Some of these policies are 100 pages long," Maison said.

"We understand the city cannot publicly talk about its liability," said Phillip Bozzo, attorney for about 15 property owners. "To do so may defeat insurance coverage for this event. It's the insurance carrier that should step forward."

Commiseration about the city's possible insurance woes hasn't helped Steve Hamilton. He came home two weeks ago to a basement flooded with six inches of sewer water.

"The city is like a deer in the headlights — so afraid of legal liability," Hamilton said. "I've lost my feeling of trust because of how things have been done. My house has lost value. I'm disappointed in the lack of response by city officials."

Chris Costa, who spent hours cleaning her contaminated basement, is one of

many residents with lingering health worries.

"The city has not given us any information on whether it's safe to be in our homes," she said. "I was in the water. I touched that stuff. What kind of decontamination do you need?"

"When in doubt, throw it out," advised Dr. Donald Lawrenchuck, medical director of the Wayne County Department of Public Health. "It's critical to leave disinfectant (such as a 1:10 solution of bleach and water) on for 20 to 30 minutes. Then you're home free."

Carpet, bedding and fabrics saturated with sewer water should be thrown out. According to the Center for Disease Control, clothing exposed to sewage fumes can be retained if washed in hot water or dry cleaned. Contaminated sentimental items, such as photographs, can be salvaged.

"Preservation companies specialize in making those types of things free of infectious diseases without destroying them," Lawrenchuck said. "I would-

n't attempt to do it myself." "I hope the city will stand behind us and help us," said Annette Myslinski, homeowner. She was able to hire a cleaning company to disinfect her basement the afternoon of the backup — for \$3,000.

Councilmember Patti Chylinski, who arranged for Lawrenchuck to address residents last Friday evening, said, "City government must be responsive. We need to move quickly."

Mayor Novitke has directed city administrators to fast-track a study of the pump failure. Findings, plus a strategy for handling future backups, will highlight the July 15 city council meeting.

The pumps failed during a heavy afternoon storm when the drainage system was already stressed.

Joseph Ahee, director of public works, said a gauge at the Torrey pump station registered 1-1/2 inches of rain in 30 minutes.

"It came pounding down," he said.

A Detroit Edison spokesman had no record of

lightning striking the pump house.

Ahee said, "We've not gotten to the root of the problem."

"They better find out before the next rainfall," Bozzo said.

"All we know is there was a power failure and the pump station went down," Ahee said.

"The city has admitted liability by stating they had electrical problems that resulted in failure of the pumps," said Bozzo, who has won similar cases against the Woods and Grosse Pointe Park. "They are recognizing fault on their part."

Hamilton called for a citizens commission on ways to prevent sewer problems and, should backups occur, a disaster recovery plan.

"I don't want to sue the city," he said. "But I don't see any urgency on the city's part to see that residents' homes have been cleaned properly and their health and sanitation is ensured."

Bozzo said last week his investigators found black mold in a Woods home

whose owners thought their flooded basement had been disinfected.

"Black mold is the result of waste contamination," Bozzo said. "Only by doing air and surface testing can it be determined if decontamination is successful."

Lawrenchuck called mold and fungus "ubiquitous organisms. They're in all our homes. Simply the presence of black mold does not create a health hazard. It's the concentration that will determine if you have health hazard. The problem is there's no standard level (of concentration)."

Hamilton said, "Why haven't the houses been certified to see if they're safe to live in? We deserve a better response."

Costa said, "The city should have some type of notification system, like how to clean up. There should be a chain of command for people to contact."

If sewer backups aren't eliminated, resident Doug Aboud said the only way to guard against flooded basements is to "put everything up on blocks and wait."

## Water levels of the Great Lakes

	Superior	Mich-Huron	St. Clair	Erie	Ontario
Expected water level for June 21, in feet	601.4	578.4	574.5	572.0	247.2
Chart datum, in feet	601.1	577.5	572.3	569.2	243.3
Difference from chart datum in inches	+4	+11	+27	+33	+47
Difference from last month in inches	+2	+4	+2	0	+3
Difference from last year in inches	-2	+9	+8	+9	+14
Difference from long-term monthly average level for June, in inches	-6	-11	-2	0	+12
Difference from highest recorded monthly mean level for June, in inches	-18 (1986)	-40 (1986)	-31 (1988)	-28 (1988)	-16 (1982)
Difference from lowest recorded monthly mean level for June, in inches	+18 (1926)	+22 (1964)	+26 (1934)	-35 (1934)	+46 (1935)
Projected change in levels by July 21, in inches	+2	+2	-2	-2	-2

All data shown in this summary are referenced to IGLD 1985.  
Forecasted information provided by: Department of the Army Watershed Hydrology Branch.  
Recorded data (1918-PRESENT) provided by: NOAA, National Ocean Service SSMC4 Station 7523

## Lake up 8 inches over last year

The following lake levels and conditions are provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake levels:

- Lake St. Clair is 2 inches below average but is 8 inches above last year's level. Lake Erie is at its long-term average level and 9 inches above this time last year. Lake Ontario's level is 12 inches above its long-term average and is 14 inches above the level this time last year.

- Lake Superior's water level is currently 6 inches below its long-term average and 2 inches below this time last year. The Lakes Michigan-Huron water level is 11 inches below average but is 9 inches above last year.

- Current outflows/channel conditions: The Lake

Superior outflow through the St. Mary's River into Lake Huron is expected to be near the long-term average for June. Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers in May were 10 and 12 percent below average, respectively. Flows into the Niagara River from Lake Erie in May were near average. The flow from Lake Ontario into the St. Lawrence River is expected to be about 12 percent above average for June.

- Temperature/precipitation outlook: Warmer than average temperatures and near average precipitation are expected in the Great Lakes basin next week.

Preliminary outlooks into July call for above average precipitation in the southern third of the basin with normal precipitation over

the rest of the basin. July temperatures are expected to be near average in the entire Great Lakes basin.

- Forecasted water levels: With seasonal rises coming to an end on Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario, their water levels will begin to decrease in the next four weeks. Lakes Superior and Michigan-Huron will see increases in levels in the next four weeks as their seasonal rises continue.

Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should possess navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

## Summer Fest set in Park

Classic cars, prancing pets and a dunk tank are among attractions lined up for the Summer Festival on lower Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

The family-oriented event is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 10-11. Attractions will include a children's toy trade, clowns, a window painting contest, radio-controlled car race and craft tables for senior citizens.

The festival is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park

Business and Professional Association and Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center.

Activities will take place on Kercheval between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, festival hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, Aug. 11, hours will be noon to 5 p.m. Because Sunday's events are expected to overflow into the street, Park officials will arrange to close Kercheval to traffic.

Saturday's festival will include a window painting contest, rummage sale, toy trade and a dunk tank.

On Sunday, participants can look forward to a radio-controlled car race, display of classic automobiles, pet parade, dunk tank, a display from Arts & Scraps, children's games and face painting and senior crafts.

Concession stands will be open both days.

## Woods fence must come down

What goes up must come down, especially if what went up violated the Grosse Pointe Woods' strict fence ordinance.

A resident of the 1600 block of Roslyn has been ordered to take down a six-foot-tall, solid wooden fence he erected in opposition to city code.

Woods officials require "a fence be constructed in such a manner that there is a minimum of 2-inch openings throughout 50 percent of the length and height of the fence," according to Gene Tutag, building inspector.

The fence on Roslyn, he said, "does not comply with the fence code."

In another violation, portions of the new fence were placed side-by-side against an existing chainlink fence. Woods officials revamped their fence ordinance a few years ago to defeat, in part, what Councilman Allen Dickinson called a "fortress mentality."

— Brad Lindberg

## G.P. Dems endorse Lemmons

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

LaMar Lemmons III is racking up endorsements to become Democratic state senator for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"He's genuinely concerned about the community as a whole as opposed to special interests," said Harry Kalogerakos, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. The club is among many organizations in Lemmons' camp.

Lemmons, a state representative from Detroit, has also received endorsements from the Detroit Regional Chamber, Small Business Association of Michigan and Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick.

"I'm flattered," Lemmons said. "It shows I can work in bipartisan fashion."

If elected senator for the Pointes and Harper Woods, Lemmons would serve a newly-drawn district that also includes part of Detroit, all of Hamtramck and financially-troubled Highland Park. The heavily-Democratic seat will dwarf the traditionally-Republican east side suburbs.

"I don't write-off any portion of my district," Lemmons said. "If I'm elected, I become their legislator. They will have access to me and ability to let me see their point of view. Vote for the man, not the party. Vote for the individual who can get things done on your behalf."

Although Lemmons' House district doesn't include the Pointes, he often attended meetings of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

"I've known LaMar for quite a while," Kalogerakos said. "He listens to our concerns. Some of those concerns reach the House floor."

John Anderson, another club member, said, "LaMar has a lot of experience and is well-connected politically."

According to an endorsement letter by J. Bryan Williams, chairman of the Detroit Regional Chamber's political action committee, "The Chamber believes (Lemmons is) the best qualified to understand the concerns of the business community and what is important to the economic develop-

ment of Michigan."

Barry Cargill, vice president government relations for the Small Business Association of Michigan, said, "(Our) endorsement shows support for candidates who will promote free enterprise in our state and back the interests of Michigan's small business community."

Kilpatrick served with Lemmons in the House.

"I was impressed with both the genuine concern he showed for his constituents and the effective manner in which he represented them in the legislature," Kilpatrick said in a release.

## Woods election inspectors chosen

Election inspectors have been assigned to Grosse Pointe Woods precincts for the upcoming elections. Each precinct has five inspectors, including, according to Michigan laws, one high school student intern.

A majority of inspectors will be on duty at all times the polls are open. Also, at least one inspector from the Democrat and Republican parties will be on duty.

Woods election inspectors are:

Precinct 1, Ferry School: Charles Kosanke, chair; co-chair Michael Geibel; inspectors Pamela Prisbe, Beth Kastner and Bradley Bloomhuff; and intern

Michael Bourgeois.

Precinct 2, Mason School: DeAnn Lukas, chair; co-chair Sean Murphy; inspectors Roger Rheame, Marjorie Nixon and Marcia Geibel; and intern Clare Jarboe.

Precinct 3, Parcels School: Diane Dennis, chair; co-chair Diane Rice; inspectors Donald Dungan, Carolyn Welsch and Mary Mitts; and intern Sarah Garlough.

Precinct 4, Community Center: Ghassan Elian, chair; co-chair Fern Orth; inspectors Kevin Houser, Shirley Rheame and Perry David; and intern Jeffrey Holland.

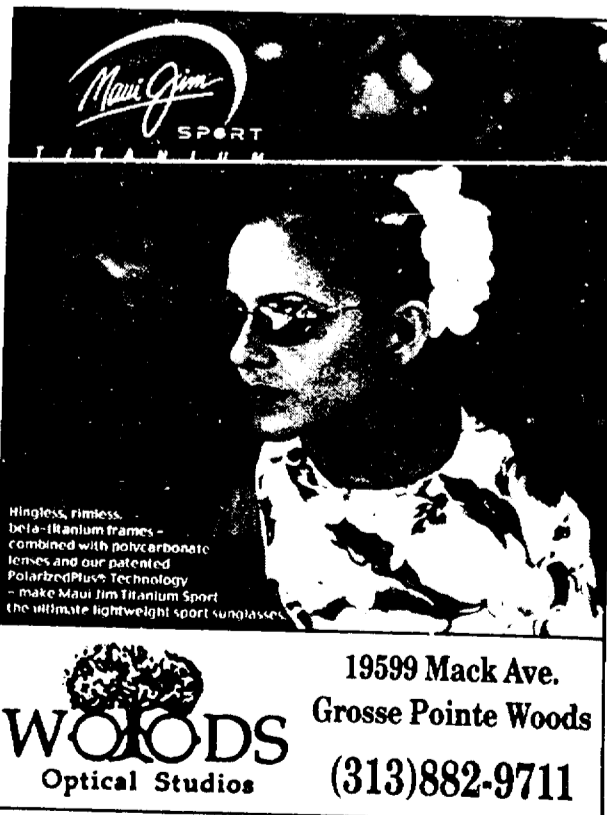
Precinct 5, Monteith School:

David Gornie, chair; co-chair Salvatore Ciavarino; inspectors Shirley Bedard, Florence Seltzer and Rita Haller; and intern Rachel Lombardi.

Precinct 6, Barnes School: Benito Riozzi, chair; co-chair Myra Danielson; inspectors Frederick Lux, John Logan and Marlene Bohlinger; and intern Michael Bahr.

Absent Voter Counting Board:

Cathy Kegler, chair; co-chair Irene Stadnik; inspectors Raymond Salada, Herbert Taube and Jackie Moon; and intern Mary Menzo.



19599 Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
(313)882-9711

# Solomon makes poetry an everyday adventure

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Joe Solomon works in the family business, spends time with his younger sisters, does the usual things that a 20-year old does. He is also a published poet.

A body of Solomon's work is currently under review by the editors of Penguin Publishing, and another one of his poems is currently in print as part of a Poetry.com collection based around the September 11 attacks.

That poem, which Solomon said was written as sort of an experiment to find out how he compared with writers across the entire United States, was one of the few hundred selected from millions of submissions.

"When they said they'd respond, I was figuring they'd tell me something about my writing," Solomon explained. He was surprised when instead of criticism, the letter was congratulations.

A resident of Harper Woods and a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School, Solomon writes on a

daily basis.

Finding scraps of paper, empty notebook pages and even invoices from the shop where he helps his father reupholster and build furniture, he said he tries to write as soon as he gets an idea into his head.

Good poetry relies upon a command of different tools and tricks of the language, but he said that because he writes on such an impromptu schedule he doesn't go out of his way to use them.

"It's a stream of thought that shoots out of me," he said of his style of writing. "There are times I just have to write."

"Asking what rhymes with 'cat' is getting away from what you intend to say."

Solomon said he enjoys being able to defend his poetry when people ask about his style because it makes him a better writer and shows him people are really reading his work.

One of the criticisms he said he faces most often is that on the surface a lot of his work seems naive.

Solomon admitted that

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Footwork

She laughed  
"Sometimes  
I can't  
Remember  
How to  
Tie my shoes"  
cried  
"That's just  
Something you  
Shouldn't forget"  
She shook  
Quivered  
"It isn't  
A rabbit"  
She yelled  
"I bend  
It backwards  
Twice  
Twist  
Pull

Twist and Pull  
I get lost  
And everything's  
A knot"

I whispered  
"Stand straight  
Lean over  
Hold close  
Dip and turn  
Duck under  
And through"  
She smiled  
"Like  
A dance"  
"Yeah"  
I said  
"Like a dance"

By Joe Solomon

the quick-paced and stream-of-consciousness flow of some of his work is a bit on the juvenile side on the surface, but said, "It can be seen as a weakness, but

instead I use it as a strength."

The strong sense of young identity in his work, he explained, makes it easier for people to get into the

spirit of the work and follow along where he wants to lead the reader.

With most poets of note coming from adverse or at least strange situations in life, Solomon said that growing up in Harper Woods and around the Pointes gives him a slightly different background when it comes to writing.

"You write from your experience," he said.

Writing from the suburban point of view, you get to look at issues that are relevant to a broad group of people. Solomon said that while it is still personal, it is akin to writing from the middle ground.

"A lot of people ask a poet what they were thinking when they wrote something," he explained.

Pointing to the page, he added, "That's what I was thinking when I wrote it. If I could have explained it better, I would have."

Solomon said that he actually isn't a big reader, and while he has studied Frost, Keats and other classic poets, he tries to not pollute his thought processes.

"Those who write, write so those who read can read" was a quote that I was so happy to hear," he said.

While it is attributed to some author he can't readily remember, the words stick with him.

"I read a poem by Bradbury," he explained, "And a few weeks later I wrote a poem that started in almost the same way. It's not plagiarism, but I still feel that I've copied off another's style."

Some of Solomon's work can be seen on Poetry.com, or in the book released this spring including his poem on September 11. He said he plans on trying to create a web site for people to see some of his favorite pieces or works in progress.

For others that are aspiring to write, he offers this advice:

"Let go of everything that you know about writing. You learn so many things by reading poetry or in school that you end up with a cardboard cutout. Find a way to break the rules, but know when you can get away with it."

## Concrete work to start in Woods

This year's concrete repair program in Grosse Pointe Woods will cost just over \$1 million.

Work will focus on alley reconstruction and miscellaneous concrete work in an area from Brys and Kenmore Drive west of Mack to the Harper Woods city limits.

Joseph Ahee, director of public works, expects construction to start the second week of July and continue until finished.

Work is expected to involve replacing 17,800 square yards of pavement.

"We have a great working relationship,"

Anthony Galui  
President

water main brakes, collapsed pavement and damaged storm sewers. Galui has worked on previous Woods municipal projects.

"Quoted prices are the same as for the 1998 program," according to Frank Varicalli of the Woods engineering consulting firm Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

"The quoted bid total is at or below those provided for similar projects recently bid through our office."

Work to be performed by Galui Construction of Clinton Township will include emergency concrete repairs due to

## Red Cross helps fire victims of GP Park get back on their feet after blaze

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is lending a hand to a Grosse Pointe Park family displaced by a house fire on the morning of Friday, June 21.

The home in the 1000 block of Maryland left the family of two adults and five children temporarily homeless.

"The fire went to three alarms," said John Schulte, Park deputy director of public safety.

"When I pulled up, flames were coming five to six feet out of the dormer."

The fire started in the

attic, but investigators are still trying to determine the cause.

"They guys did a great stop," Schulte said.

"We tried to minimize damage, but it (the fire) was rolling. I knew the people living there would be displaced."

Free disaster relief from the Red Cross is made possible by donations.

The local Red Cross responds to an average of four residential fires and other disasters each day in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

— Brad Lindberg



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

## Park sets up special retirement fund

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Many municipal retirees of Grosse Pointe Park will have their health care benefits paid from a newly-established, dedicated fund.

The Public Employee Health Care Fund is reserved for public safety department officers, command officers, city department heads and supervisors.

Withdrawals will be allowed only to pay health care benefits for retirees, their qualified beneficiaries or to administer the fund. No withdrawals will be made for

10 years.

"It's strictly for health insurance," said Jane Blahut, Park treasurer and city clerk. "Nothing else will be taken out of that fund."

Blahut will administer the program. The fund will be established through contributions by the city and employees. Employees will finance the fund with a 1 percent pretax contribution.

"We (the city) will match that," Blahut said.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said employment agreements that allow early retirement forced creation of

the new health care funding plan.

"We used to have employees who retired at age 60," said the longtime mayor.

Under that arrangement, the city had to finance health care coverage for only five years until retirees and their beneficiaries qualified for Medicare at age 65.

"Now," Heenan said, "employees can retire at age 50. That means 15 years until they can get Medicare."

Fund investments will be reviewed four times per year in addition to an annual report.

## GPW has a mighty fine idea Register for Aug. 9 July 8

Members of a local city council are considering a 30-day moratorium on overdue traffic and parking tickets.

"We're always looking to track down some of our outstanding money," said Eric Steiner, who suggested the idea to his colleagues on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. "We have a lot of tickets from many years ago that people have not paid."

Council members agreed to study a 30-day grace period during which offenders would pay only the original cost of a ticket. Overdue penalties would be waived.

"This has worked in Detroit and other cities," said Steiner, chairman of the finance committee. "We could get that money back in the city and do projects with it."

Funds would go to the municipal court.

— Brad Lindberg

The deadline for registering to vote in the Aug. 6 primary election is Monday, July 8.

Residents can register to vote for the Aug. 6 primary at the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods city halls, any Secretary of State office, or by completing a mail-in voter registration form.

"Voting provides people with a voice in shaping pub-

lic policy by determining who our leaders will be," said Secretary of State Candice Miller. "I encourage every eligible resident to register to vote and cast a ballot on election day."

Mail-in forms can be obtained from city clerks. They can also be downloaded from the Secretary of State Web site: [www.michigan.gov/sos](http://www.michigan.gov/sos). Forms must be postmarked before July 8.

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# Rebellion sets tone for the 4th

**A** McKinley Road resident's backyard looked like a war zone on the morning of July 5. Fireworks debris littered his property. He abided by the fireworks prohibition ordinance. His neighbors didn't.

But according to Farms police, the night of the Fourth was "very quiet. Nothing happened."

City of Grosse Pointe police responded to about four fireworks incidents before or after the holiday, but none on the Fourth of July.

The Woods responded to several complaints, "but nothing significant."

The Park police "won't go after" fireworks violators because "it is the Fourth of July" and we're "going to

have fireworks."

Unanimously, police in the Pointes and Harper Woods concur: all was quiet on the eastern front. But we wonder if they were all out of town for the holiday.

Listen to residents and they will tell you that it was one of the loudest Independence Days they can recall. Most agree that residential fireworks usage is getting commonplace and out of hand.

As of Tuesday, St. John's Marsh was burning due to illegal fireworks. A playscape in Harper Woods was destroyed from a fire in the wood chips at its base. The fire was accidentally caused by boys setting off

firecrackers.

And, of course, the most notorious casualty of reckless fireworks use was the burning down of the Hunt Club barn last year and the death of 19 horses.

You would have thought police would have been especially vigilant for illegal fireworks usage following last summer's horrific tragedy.

There are plenty of laws on the books banning fireworks in our communities and the state. But it appears police cannot or are reluctant to enforce them.

The fireworks proscriptions fall under what are called "enforce upon complaint" ordinances, meaning that

if your neighbors don't complain, the cops won't interfere.

The Park public safety department says it looks for "unusual" fireworks usage, such as after midnight or exceptionally loud, "but we don't see much of that anymore."

"Our enforcement is based on the exception to what we would consider normal Fourth of July celebration."

In the Woods, they have trouble finding where the fireworks are being launched: "It's hard to identify where (fireworks) are coming from without residents giving us an idea."

Perhaps getting out of the squad cars once in a while or even rolling down the windows would help. But, then, it was a hot night.

Our take on fireworks is that they are illegal and they are dangerous to property and limb if in the wrong hands. Turning a blind eye to an illegal, dangerous activity just because it is "Independence Day" is not the answer.

But, then again, on the day celebrating the declaration of rebellion, what can we expect?

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## Failing schools don't add up

**M**ichigan leads the nation in the number of failed schools, according to figures released recently by the Bush administration.

The numbers are based on reports submitted by the states to the U.S. Education Department. They reflect the schools that have failed to meet state academic standards for at least two years in a row.

Michigan reported 1,513 failing schools, followed by California with 1,009. But the really telling number is that of the third-place state, Ohio, with only 760 failing schools — half as many as Michigan.

Now consider states with notoriously poor public schools — Tennessee and Mississippi. They are 14th and 15th on the list with 132 and 122 failing schools, respectively.

Of course, rankings don't mean much when they aren't properly weighted. We don't know, for example, what percentage of the number of schools in each state is failing. But clearly something is skewed in these numbers.

Also, each state defines "failing schools" in different ways and by different standards. If a state's academic standards are low to begin with, then that state has fewer "failing schools."

A Michigan Department of Education spokesman told the Lansing State Journal there was no

reason to be ashamed of the number of failing schools in Michigan because our numbers are high due to the state's tough academic standards.

The failing schools report follows the U.S. Supreme Court's recent, monumental decision upholding a Cleveland school voucher program as constitutional.

The Cleveland program provides poor parents with publicly funded \$2,250 scholarships for their children to attend the participating private school of their choice.

The High Court's voucher ruling has sweeping national consequences for public education and clears the way for other cities and states to try similar school choice programs, such as vouchers and tax credits.

Opponents of vouchers, including school employee unions, say they would make it easier for parents to take their children out of public schools, which would drain much-needed resources from the nation's struggling districts.

The schools in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, we are quite sure, are not among those on the failing list, but vouchers could clearly be of interest here. Perhaps not so much in the private schools, but vouchers may be helpful to those sending their children to one or more of our many parochial schools.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [HANDSP@kenyon.edu](mailto:HANDSP@kenyon.edu)

## Letters

### Stempfle responds

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News and the voters of this area must realize that being a trustee for Wayne County Community College is a public service position. It is not a job and I do not receive one penny of compensation.

I have patiently waited for the legislature to remedy the millage situation but that has not been successful despite many, including Reps. Andrew Richner and Bill O'Neil, who have attempted to pass legislation which would allow the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to opt out of Wayne County Community College and join another community college.

I have come to the conclusion that the only way to resolve this unfair taxation is through a ballot initiative and, again, I am a volunteer, leading this project.

Let me confront another issue: Yes, I am running for state representative. Regardless if I win or lose on Aug. 6, I will continue my efforts for the hard-working taxpayers of my district to repeal this millage increase through the most democratic of all procedures, a vote of the people through a ballot initiative.

**Mary Ellen Stempfle**  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Thanks for generosity

To the Editor:

It is with great appreciation that I would like to thank the residents of all five Grosse Pointes for your part in the final completion

of the new Neff Park pool in the City of Grosse Pointe. Everyone has been so generous to us to support our residents and staff while waiting for this project to be completed. And completed it was on Tuesday, July 2.

Thanks to the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Farms, Shores and Woods for allowing the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe to use your pool facilities for the open swimming enjoyment. This was extremely kind and appreciated, especially on those 90-degree days.

Thanks to Terry Solomon of Grosse Pointe Park, who allowed our lifeguard staff space for retraining prior to the season and Dick Huhn of Grosse Pointe Farms, who shared his facility for a coaches meeting. The support Terry, Dick, Missy Warnack of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jim Cookie of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Fred Jacobson of St. Clair Shores has been tremendous throughout this entire project for the past three years. I am blessed to have such wonderful fellow directors to work with in our communities.

Much appreciation goes to the Grosse Pointe School System, Dr. Klein, Chris Fenton and John Fundukian for their efforts in allowing us to use Brownell and Pierce pools for our swim team, synchronized swim team and swimming lessons. They helped us to begin our season as close to normal as possible without a home site.

Enormous gratitude to the mayor and city council members for their continuous diligence throughout the project. Thanks to our Chief Fincham and the Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department who so compassionately shared their fire-

house with my staff so we could complete our CPR training in a warm and dry space. Much appreciation must go to Tim VandenBoom and the Grosse Pointe Department of Public Works for their numerous hours of time needed to make the areas around the pool safe and visually acceptable for the public prior to the opening. They also spent an enormous amount of time clearing the park's parking lot of construction debris, piles of dirt and other sundry items so our park attendees could have ample parking space. Appreciation goes to Gary Huevare for helping to complete those necessary details. Much gratitude must go to Paul Witzel, Brian Vick and Mike Overton for following the entire project through to completion. They were the continuous catalysts for the project. And to Bob Wakely, architect, for his constant dedication and perseverance to the overall project. Finally, to my lifeguards who hung in there working on various other city projects and maintaining the recreation program. Their perseverance and dedication to their duties is highly commendable.

I am truly blessed to work with such wonderful people and to be a part of the most giving and caring community. Thanks to all for you have done to support this enormous project.

**Diane R. Zedan**  
Parks & Recreation  
Director  
City of Grosse Pointe

More letters  
on page 8A

## The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed.

The Search Institute ([www.search-institute.org](http://www.search-institute.org)) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

**Asset No. 22: School engagement** — Young person is actively engaged in learning.

### Ideas for parent(s):

Help your children stay alert in school by ensuring that they eat well and get enough sleep.

Provide a positive learning environment in your home. Limit TV watching, have books, magazines and newspapers available, eat dinner as a family and discuss current events.

Ask your children every day what they did in school, what they learned, what they liked or disliked about school that day. Stay in touch with their school experience.

Help your kids explore all the options available at their school. They may not be aware of interesting opportunities.

Make learning a family affair. Learn a new skill together.

### Ideas for young people:

You will spend 13 years of your life in school — longer, if you continue your education. You can view school as a drag or as an adventure: It's up to you. What you get out of school depends on your attitude and your willingness to learn.

Even in the dullest class you can probably find one thing that sparks your interest. Pursue it.

Relate what you are learning to real life.

Make an effort to stay awake in class and keep up with the assignments.

Deepen your understanding of a subject by doing a special project or interviewing an expert. Investigate something that you are curious about.

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland © 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; [www.freespirit.com](http://www.freespirit.com). All rights reserved.

# Dumber stickers

Trying to say something meaningful and, at the same time, bite-sized is an art. Too bad Confucius is dead, because it seems we're not getting it right anymore.

Bumper stickers are a quickly degrading form of marketing that panders, more than just in part, to those who either don't want to think, or who are so set in their ways they no longer think at all.

Honestly, when was the last time you saw something intellectually stimulating, for that matter even remotely intelligent, on a bumper

sticker?

The current fad of "Princess" clothes, stickers and paraphernalia is a good place to start this discussion. Proclaiming yourself a "princess" is like advertising you're the queen of denial.

Does that patch of plastic make you special? Will people actually bow to your will?

No. More likely, they're going to think you're a snob.

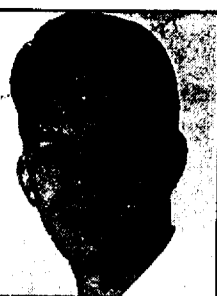
The series of "I stop for..." or "Honk if you..." stickers are equally banal.

Inevitably, the people you're proposing to attract will see the sticker and realize they don't want to be attracted to you.

These stickers, however ludicrous, are not the worst.

# I Say

Jason Sweeney



On my trip out of the office a week ago, I was assaulted by perhaps the most oversimplified, unthinking and crude bumper propaganda I've ever seen.

It left the lamely comical pro-war anti-something-or-other stickers in the dust.

What did it say? "Guns save lives."

Guns don't save anything,

they're tools designed to kill things.

Before you jump on the bandwagon of letter writers, let me say this.

I understand that we need weapons in some cases, and I know for a fact we cannot take the weapons away from people in a free country. I own a rifle, and probably some day will own a hand gun for home protection.

I'm not attacking the sentiment that being able to protect yourself is key to survival in today's world.

I'm attacking the thick-brained fellows who thought up this sticker.

People save lives. Medicine saves lives. Rain in a drought saves lives.

All of these are arguable points. People can kill with overdoses of medicine and floods can result from rain. But reducing the arguments that are a swirling torrent surrounding firearms to such a simplistic, glib and unyielding statement is beyond extreme.

By that rationale, as long as I had a gun, I'd be able to live because it, of its own volition and not of my own

deciding, would save me.

In a way that sticker's statement equates a machine made of steel to the equally strong statement "Jesus Saves."

I can't stomp other people's free speech and say these stickers shouldn't be allowed. I know the importance of the First Amendment and depend upon it even to write these words.

I just think people should exercise a little more taste in what they choose strangers see of them.

The person whose car that might have been, or anyone else who takes exception, I gladly invite to write in.

A thought out argument is always better than a bumper sticker.

Grosse Pointe News

July 11, 2002, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Warhol moment

Andy Warhol, best known for art that looked remarkably like pictures of things such as Campbell Soup cans and the memorable saying, "In the future, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes," probably would say that Jack L. Williams of the Park has had his quarter-hour in the spotlight.



Ben Burns

Two weeks after Sept. 11, Williams tried to trademark the famous words of Todd Beamer, one of the brave Americans who died aboard Flight 93 — "Let's roll." That got him interviewed by the Associated Press and written up in Laura Berman's column in March.

Ms. Berman reported that Williams was second to have that idea. An Iman Abdallah of Newark, N.J., was first, and the Todd M. Beamer Foundation, a charity for children of 9/11 survivors, was third. Thirteen others trailed those three in getting the idea. Williams' application was turned down by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

In April, Williams and the other individuals made the Internet list of "The 101 Dumbest Moments in Business." They only rated No. 83 on the list, and Williams was quoted as saying to the Associated Press, "I don't care what your name is, it's first in, first swim... It's all about good, old, American capitalism."

No. 83 apparently was considered a lot less dumb than Enron's extra revenue scam that they presumed would never be discovered, which placed first, and the second-place finisher, a dozen Burger King marketing execs who suffered first- and second-degree burns while walking over hot coals as part of a team-building retreat. An aptly named Dana Frydman, VP for product marketing for the hamburger chain, said, "It made you feel a sense of empowerment and that you can accomplish anything."

### Living points

These 10 points from a then 12-year-old autistic youth at the Burger Center in Garden City should be lessons for all of us who are not afflicted with a mysterious and debilitating condition.

1. Never insult a bee.
2. Burp in silence.
3. Talk about private parts in private.
4. Don't let love get out of hand (keep it to a minimum).
5. Don't drink beer until (I repeat, until) you're over 21.
6. Use ample deodorant.
7. Treat people fair and



square.

8. Don't turn up the treble too loud.

9. Don't sneak cookies. (Ask for permission.)

10. Remember that you are human.

right, sporting a large, fake, red nose.

### Food for thought

A recent column about the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's "Pets for Seniors Program" brought news of a program started by a California veterinarian to provide pet food to seniors who were homebound or couldn't afford the cost for their furry friends' diets.

Volunteers make the food deliveries and in some cases when the owner was in a nursing home or the hospital, the vet boarded their pets so a relative or friend could take them to the facility for visits. There might be seniors around the Pointes and Harper Woods who would appreciate a service like that from a friendly vet.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

If you could speak to President Bush for five minutes what topic would you like to talk about?

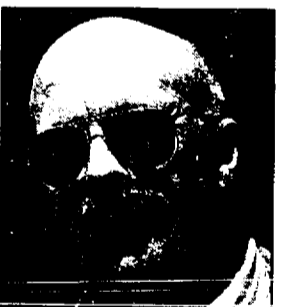


By Suzy Berschback



Jack Vazquez

"The truth."  
— Jack Vazquez, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Bill Stockwell

"Lack of foreign policy and giving higher priority to the oil producers instead of the environmentalists."  
— Robert Bradley, Grosse Pointe Park.



Robert Bradley

"The War on Terrorism."  
— Bill Stockwell, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Gigi Stone

"The situation in the Middle East and the detainees and civil liberties."  
— Khalil Muhamad, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Khalil Muhamad

"Education!"  
— Gigi Stone, City of Grosse Pointe.



George Murray

"All the big media companies are consolidating and it seems like no one is really trying to stop them. Individuals are not having as big an input on creative subjects as the big companies are."  
— George Murray, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at [Berschback@aol.com](mailto:Berschback@aol.com).



## Robert Conrad

Robert Conrad, 83, longtime resident of the Grosse Pointes, died after a prolonged battle with diabetes and heart problems.

Mr. Conrad served with the United States Navy in World War II. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club, and played baseball and basketball with the Saints Team at the old Neighborhood Club.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; his four children: Reggie, Dewey, Roxie and David; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

## Yvonne Margaret Eldredge

Former Grosse Pointe resident Yvonne Margaret Eldredge, 83, passed away on Tuesday, July 2, 2002 in Grand Blanc.

Born in 1919 in Birmingham, Mrs. Eldredge graduated from Loyola University and worked for 20 years in Cottage Hospital Administration and as a board member. She also served as president of the Women's Club of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Eldredge is survived by her children, Thomas Eldredge of Howell and Barbara (Chet) Lasky of Attica; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 6 at Wm. Sullivan and Son Funeral Home in Utica.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Foundation.

## Robin Frame

Robin Frame, 49, of Hastings, died Tuesday, June 25, 2002 as a result of an automobile accident.

Mr. Frame was born on March 4, 1953, in Detroit, the son of Boy and Emily (Gould) Frame.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University. Mr. Frame also received certification as a registered respiratory therapist from Kalamazoo Valley College.

Mr. Frame worked for Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo for more than 20 years in the neo natal intensive care unit.

He enjoyed reading, painting and being with his family.

Mr. Frame is survived by his wife, Wendy J. Frame; a son, Nathaniel B. Frame; two daughters, Kelly J. Frame and Sarah E. Frame; his mother, Jane Frame of Grosse Pointe Park; his brother, Dr. Richard (Amy) Frame of Salt Lake City; his sister, Abigail (Dan) McCarrel of Pasadena, Calif.; six nieces and nephews; his mother-in-law, Sally Oass; and his sister-in-law, Ellen (David) Zatokin, both of Novi.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. Boy Frame Sr.

Memorials may be made to Mr. Frame's children's scholarship fund.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 29 at the Hastings First Presbyterian Church. Interment is at Rutland Township Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Gierbach Funeral Home in Hastings.

## James N. Goddeeris

James N. Goddeeris, 86, passed away on Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at St. John Hospital. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 60 years, Mr. Goddeeris was born in 1916 in Detroit.

He graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School; served in the United States Army in 1943; was a residential home builder in the Grosse Pointe area during the 1940s and '50s; was a sales engineer during the 1950s at Crawford Door Sales of Detroit; and founded the Rite-Way Doors in the 1960s.

Mr. Goddeeris was very active in his church, where he served on the Christian

Service Commission; was a past president of the parish council; was chair of the Christian Education Commission; taught religious education for over 20 years; and was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

An avid fisherman and boater, Mr. Goddeeris also enjoyed wildlife and was devoted to his family.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Elizabeth; daughters Patricia (Dennis) Miriani and Mary Jo (Wayne) Berns Kennedy; sons Charles Michael (Suzanne) Goddeeris and Anthony (Jane) Goddeeris; 18 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and his sisters, Maria Goddeeris, Genevieve Winckler, Elaine Blackburn, Delores Park and Judy Frisby.

Mr. Goddeeris was predeceased by his sisters, Patricia Klein and Virginia Smith and his brother Harold Goddeeris.

A funeral Mass was held on Friday, July 5 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joan of Arc Capital Campaign, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080 or Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI. 48207.

## Grace A. Jacobi

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Grace A. Jacobi, 92, passed away on Sunday, July 7, 2002.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Jacobi retired from her duties as a worker in Grosse Pointe South High School's cafeteria. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Jacobi is survived by her son, Robert (Linda) Jacobi of Grosse Pointe Farms; her step-daughter, Barbara (Hugh) Ritchie; and four grandchildren: Christopher, Jonathon, James and Elizabeth.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Larry Jacobi and Edgar Eaton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Koula Koloveas

## Koula Koloveas

Koula Koloveas, 84, passed away on Saturday, July 6, 2002 at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Koloveas was born in 1918 in Kalamata, Greece, to Anthony and Vasilike Koutalides.

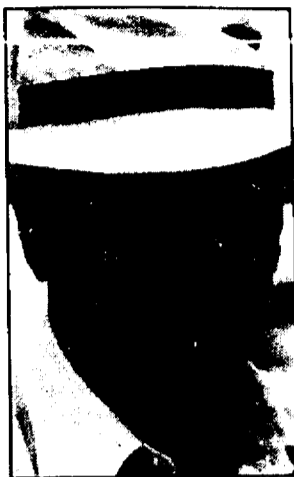
She enjoyed gardening, painting and donated time

to many charities. She was president of the Mani-Dyros Club for four years.

Mrs. Koloveas is survived by her daughter, Angela (Andrew) Kallapure and her grandchild, George. She was predeceased by her husband, George.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 8 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. Arrangements were made by A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery.



W. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr.

## W. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr.

W. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. passed away at his home in Westwood, Mass., on Sunday, June 30, 2002.

Mr. Mitchell, known as Ledge, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on Feb. 11, 1912. Grosse Pointe was his home for most of his life until his recent move to a retirement community in Massachusetts.

He attended Andover Academy and graduated from Yale University. He retired from Chrysler Corporation, and worked briefly at Difco Laboratories on whose board he then served for many years.

Mr. Mitchell loved to sail, ski and play tennis. He was a competitive sailor, racing out of the Little Club where he was active on the board and served as commodore for many years. He was a member of the Yondotega Club.

He served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, the Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and was a member of St. Paul's parish.

He is survived by his children, Sallie (Rob) Bass of Cambridge, Mass., Debby Bergh of Shelburne, Vt., Mary Mitchell of Burlington, Vt., Trip Mitchell of Las Vegas, Nev., Dick (Maureen) Mitchell of Cazenovia, N.Y.; ten grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and his sister, Ann Campbell McMahon of Madison, Conn.

Mr. Mitchell was predeceased by his wife, Heidi Flannery Mitchell; his former wife Josephine Schlotman Evans; his sisters, Mary Deming and Sara Walker; and his brother, Sherman Mitchell.

"He will be remembered for his sense of humor, his enjoyment of his many friends of all ages and his loyalty to the Little Club and the Yon," said his daughter, Debby.

A memorial service will be held at St. Margaret Mary's church in Westwood, Mass., at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, July 19 and a service will be scheduled in Grosse Pointe at a later date.



Charlotte Ortwein Moreland

## Charlotte Ortwein Moreland

Charlotte Ortwein Moreland, 93, passed away on Monday, July 1, 2002 at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. She was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 63 years.

Born in 1908 in Detroit, Mrs. Moreland graduated from Eastern High School in 1926. During high school, she became a champion tennis player and won tournaments playing doubles in the Detroit League.

In 1922, she was confirmed at the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church and was a lifelong member of the church.

Mrs. Moreland went to Ypsilanti State Teachers College, now Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in physical education. During the summers while attending college, she worked at Defer Elementary School as a playground leader.

She began her teaching career in Royal Oak. She met Paul I. Moreland, a teacher at Eastern High School, and they were married Oct. 27, 1932.

While her two children attended Mair Elementary School, Mrs. Moreland became active with the Mother's Club, the Brownie Troop and Cub Scout Troop.

She was a 32-year member of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and was chairman of the "Holiday Mart" for five years. She worked in the gift shop as a volunteer.

Mrs. Moreland enjoyed traveling with the English Speaking Union and circumnavigated the globe three times. Her travels were extensive; China, Africa, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe and traveled through Sweden and Switzerland with the Detroit Curling Club. She also enjoyed ski trips in Colorado and Europe and spent weekends at Otsego Ski Club.

Mrs. Moreland joined her family in participating in activities at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, as the wife of a commodore and parent of children on the swim team. She conducted exercise classes and planned Christmas parties.

She enjoyed boating, often cruising the Georgian Bay and the North Channel and

spent summers at the Old Club on Harsens Island. She was chairman of Ladies Week, directing exercise classes, tennis tournaments and fund-raising events.

Mrs. Moreland also enjoyed bowling, gin rummy and Indian dice.

Mrs. Moreland is survived by her daughter, Peggy (John) Woodhouse; her brother, Jay Otto Ortwein; nieces Joanne (Bill) Grierson, Julie (Gary) Smith and Carolyn Ortwein; and nephew Richard M. Ortwein of Newport Beach, Calif.

She was predeceased by her husband, Paul, and her son, Robert.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. at Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church in Indian Village.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Charles Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, MI 48214 or Cottage



Marian Margaret Munn Philips

## Marian Margaret Munn Philips

Marian Margaret Munn Philips passed away on Friday, July 5, 2002 at her home in Grosse Pointe Park. She was 75.

Born in 1926 to Charles Gaynor Munn and Edith Mary Ryan Munn, Mrs. Philips attended Kingswood Academy and graduated from Michigan State University.

She was a member of a bridge club and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mrs. Philips enjoyed knitting, sewing, animals and computers. She was a supporter of the Michigan Humane Society, a former member of Lochmoor Club and an avid golfer.

She is survived by her former spouse, David Patterson Philips IV; her daughter, Bonnie Philips (Kevin) Burke; her sons, David Patterson Philips III and Bradford Ryan Philips; eight grandchildren: Kristen, David, Matt, Brett, Bryan, Li, Kristie, and Sarah; and her brothers, Charles Munn and Donald Munn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 11 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Christ

Church Columbarium.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



Edgar H. Segerlund

## Edgar H. Segerlund

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edgar H. Segerlund, 97, passed away on Friday, July 5, 2002.

He retired after 43 years from Chrysler Corporation, was a member of St. Columba Episcopal Church, Acanthus Masonic Lodge, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Mr. Segerlund was a volunteer at Children's Hospital, Grosse Pointe Public School System and St. Columba Thrift Shop.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Adele (Ketterer); his daughter Barbara (Tomas) Johnstone; five grandchildren: Bruce Johnstone, Susan Turnbull, Kathleen Moseley, Sean Workman and Nancy Berglund; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Segerlund was preceded in death by his parents, David and Kristina Segerlund and his daughter Kristina Workman.

Services were held on Tuesday, July 9 at St. Columba Episcopal Church.

Memorials may be made to Bon Secours Hospice or St. Columba Episcopal Church.

## Virginia Durand Shelden

Virginia Durand "Peachy" Shelden, 81, died on Tuesday, June 25, 2002, after a brief illness at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

She was born in Rochester, N.Y. on April 11, 1921 to Samuel Ewing Durand and Virginia Ranlet Durand.

Mrs. Shelden graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., in 1939 and was head of school in her senior year. She received an Associate of Arts degree from Finch College in New York City in 1941.

During World War II, she served in the Office of Strategic Services in China.

Mrs. Shelden moved to Grosse Pointe when she married William Warren Shelden on June 14, 1947, who passed away earlier this year.

See OBITUARIES, page 11A

## Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.

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## 2002 First District House candidates — League of Women Voters forum

Do you support legislation that will allow municipalities to opt out of the Wayne County Community College District?

What, if anything, should be done at the legislative level with regard to property taxes being paid on resident-only municipal parks?

What are your thoughts about changing the part of Proposal A that prohibits local voters from raising their taxes to spend more on schools?

The state of Michigan will receive over \$8 billion over the next 30 years as part of the national tobacco settlement agreement. Do you support spending that money on tobacco education programs or on scholarships, as the state is currently spending it, or on other programs?

There is an effort to lengthen terms on a ballot proposal in 2003. Do you feel eliminating term limits might be a better solution?



Ronald D. Diebel  
D-Detroit

"I know this is an important subject in Grosse Pointe, but unfortunately, I think it would open a great big can of worms if we were able to opt out."

"That's been clearly established by the court that they (the state) can tax the parks. I think it's a dead issue."

"Proposal A is a good proposal and it's worked well. It's done a great deal for the economy in Michigan and I'd be very reluctant to mess with it at all. But there is a problem with older school districts, like Detroit, having infrastructure costs that can't be covered by the per pupil funding. The state should have some way of helping the older districts with building repairs. There really should be no relationship between the value of a person's home and per pupil funding."

"I'm not too crazy about setting aside money for things like scholarships and smoking cessation programs. We have a really serious budget crisis facing us and we should address that first."

"I do support the idea of lengthening terms. Far too often candidates spend the time campaigning when they should be working. If we lengthen terms a little, we can get some work done."



Edward J. Gaffney  
R-Grosse Pointe Farms

"We needed to hear about this before the millage was voted on last November, not six weeks before a primary election."

"The answer is to get an amendment to the Property Tax Act. Currently, Andrew Richner is trying to get that and if he doesn't get that and if I'm fortunate enough to get elected, I would continue that fight."

"What we need to look at is something called Proposal A Plus, which would create a non-profit organization that would accept tax-deductible donations. That would help us fund the schools without increasing taxes."

"The tobacco money should be spent on health needs, not necessarily tobacco cessation programs, but on respiratory and lung disease and other health-related issues, like diabetes. I think the money could go toward research, such as finding out why do we have such a high incidence of breast cancer in Grosse Pointe."

"I don't think we should do away with term limits. I think they should be lengthened to eight to 10 years."



David P. Putrycus  
D-Grosse Pointe Woods

"The way that (the millage proposal) was placed on the ballot, like a thief in the night, not allowing us to actually vote on the subject, to be informed about the subject, was flat-out wrong."

"If we want to remain exclusionary, we need to subsidize and go along with whatever is ordered by the court. If we want to keep them that way and keep them to ourselves, we need to pay. We don't need to pay an overabundance and we don't need to pay an exorbitant amount."

"In the Grosse Pointe area, we've lost 28 teachers at the end of the school year. That simply should not happen. That needs to be remedied now. There needs to be a persistent voice to ask for those funds. We pay too much into the school tax system."

"That \$8 billion should unquestionably go toward smoking cessation. If we could educate kids at an early age, it could help remedy this problem. Also, our seniors need health care and prescription drug assistance. This money could be integrated into a cohesive, workable plan to allow our seniors to have some relief in prescription drug prices."

"I would support any measure that would modify the current term limit system. One of the problems with term limits is the inordinate amount of time campaigning. Term limits should be extended another two years to give us a full impact in our district. Six years is too short a period of time."



Eric J. Steiner  
R-Grosse Pointe Woods

"We need to ask the legislature. Something needs to be presented. Each community should have that option right now."

"This is definitely a double-dip. It's a shame that Grosse Pointe Woods pays the city of St. Clair Shores \$100,000 a year in taxes for our park, which the city of Grosse Pointe Woods owns. We've been doing this for years. It's a shame that it's happened, but it cannot happen in the City, Farms, Park or Shores."

"When you try to tweak something the people of the state voted on, it definitely has to go back to the voters. Everyone should have their vote heard on something like this."

"I would be in favor of funding scholarships. I would also want to see a portion of it going to anti-smoking initiatives."

"I definitely think it needs to be modified. I would not go any more than 10 years. It's nice to see change. I know when I got elected to the city council in Grosse Pointe Woods that there definitely is a learning curve. It took a year just for the city. It's amazing all the different aspects of the job you don't even know are there. It's not something that comes easily."



Mary Ellen Stempfle  
R-City of Grosse Pointe

"All of the remedies have not worked out. Now is the time for a different remedy. Some candidates talk and some candidates do."

"We pay property taxes to keep our municipal parks for residents. They want us to pay double-taxation. I applaud our current legislator, Andrew Richner, for fighting this. This is unfair and I believe he's doing all he can to stop this."

"Why would we want to change a system that's lowered our taxes, increased balanced funding for schools so they can plan their budgets for the next school year and that got rid of these endless millage requests? Proposal A kept seniors in their homes. I can't see changing Proposal A. And as far as tweaking, I think tweaking is a cold word for raising taxes."

"The tobacco settlement money was to go for cancer prevention, especially lung cancer. I hope that money goes for what it was intended to go for. I signed a petition through the American Cancer Society and I am proud to support that initiative."

"I voted for term limits. Citizen legislators are exactly what is needed. No one needs to be an expert on everything. That's why there's staff and research. Also, the party helps them. There will not be a learning curve."

## First District House candidates face off in forum

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The five candidates seeking the First District House of Representatives seat in the Aug. 6 primary election met to debate the hot issues in the House and locally at the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe candidate forum at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, June 24.

Three Republicans — Edward Gaffney, Eric Steiner and Mary Ellen Stempfle — and two Democrats — Ronald Diebel and David Putrycus — are seeking the seat to be vacated by Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who is term-limited.

The three Republican candidates are no strangers to

public office.

Gaffney is currently mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms and has served on the Farms city council for the past 10 years. He is an attorney employed with the Michigan Center for Truck Safety in Lansing since 1999.

"I know firsthand how cost-effective and efficient government improves the quality of people's lives," Gaffney said. "In Grosse Pointe Farms, we've increased green space, upgraded ambulance service to paramedic status, and we've enhanced 911 service to the highest level. In environmental progress, we use fewer pesticides and herbicides and we've separated our sewer system. It was a

hard choice, but it was a choice that had to be made. What I'm most proud of is that we did all that at the lowest operating tax rate among all of the Grosse Pointes."

Steiner, a manufacturer's representative, has served on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for nine years and as mayor pro tem for six years, also serving as chairman of the budget and finance committees. He made an unsuccessful bid for Wayne County Commissioner, a seat held by his father, Erv Steiner, against Christopher Cavanaugh in November 2001.

"I run on my record as a city councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods,"

Steiner said. "I feel I've served the community well."

Stempfle, the manager of the volunteer office, gift shop and library at the St. John Senior Center in Detroit, sits on the Wayne County Community College District Board of Trustees. She also is on the executive committee of the 15th District Republican Committee. Republican Committee is one of the founding members of the Eastside Republican Club and is a former president of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

"My voting record indicates that I do not cave in to political pressure or vote for issues that are not in this district's best interest," Stempfle said. "Experience and leadership come

through many walks of life. My experience in my professional career in seniors, education and health care will serve me well in Lansing with many important issues."

The two Democratic candidates are making their first attempts for public office.

Diebel, a lifelong Detroit, attorney and stationary engineer for the Detroit Public Schools, said, "I have nothing to offer but my integrity and honesty. I'm concerned about the decline in my neighborhood particularly and in this area in general. I'm worried about the spillover effect Detroit will have on us. I believe if we work together as a community and share

our resources, we can help make Detroit a better place and that will have a profound effect on all of our lives."

Putrycus, an attorney from Grosse Pointe Woods, said he was inspired by the events of 9/11 to run for office.

"Seeing the events unravel made me realize that I have done much too little to contribute to this area and society in general," Putrycus said. "I realized I must contribute on a grander scale. I've committed myself and coincidentally was asked to run by Samuel 'Buzz' Thomas, House minority leader, at the same time."

See CANDIDATES, page 11A

Public safety

**From page 8A**  
Before entering his house, the resident saw three other males of the same ages in his neighbor's Chrysler 300m. When spotted by the resident, the youths left the car and hopped into the Plymouth with the other three youths and left the area at a high rate of speed on Lexington.  
The neighbor's car, which was parked in a driveway, had a cracked steering column. The owner of the Chrysler was home at the time of the attempted theft.

Scrambled mess

A resident in the 200 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms woke up on the morning of Saturday, July 6, to find eggs thrown on her windows, shutters and doors.  
The resident believes the vandalism took place sometime between 3:45 and 7:45 a.m.  
Farms public safety officers have no known witnesses at this time.

Fish fly hazard

Fish flies were the culprit in an auto accident in the 800 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, June 29.  
A Jeep, belonging to a 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman, slid on a patch of the slippery insects on the right lane of the road, then crashed into a tree on the median.  
The Jeep sustained moderate damage. The Park woman refused medical treatment.  
—Bonnie Caprara

Burglar startles home owner

On Thursday, July 4, at 10:19 p.m., a woman arrived home in the 1900 block of Anita and was about to enter her back door when she saw a male burglar "standing by the kitchen table in the dark."  
As she walked down the driveway while calling 911, she saw the unknown burglar bolt out the front door,

knock into wind chimes and run away.  
A witness told police the man escaped eastbound through side yards in the 20800 block of Marter.  
Police recovered a discarded box and bag traced to the Anita residence. Officers are working with the victim to determine what was stolen. Police said the suspect was a white male wearing a black, long-sleeve T-shirt.

Bike-jacking

A flock of punks pulled a Grosse Pointe Park youth off his bicycle last week and took off.  
On Thursday, July 4, at 4:30 p.m., the victim told police he was riding on Vernor near Somerset when six assailants stole his silver Dyno bike. The pack was last seen heading eastbound on Vernor.

Car stolen

A tan, 1991 Chrysler New Yorker was stolen from the 1400 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park between

the hours of Saturday, July 6, at 11:15 p.m., and Sunday, July 7, at 1:57 a.m.

Van break-in

Sometime between the hours of about 1 a.m. and just before noon on Thursday, July 4, someone broke into a van parked in the 1900 block of Littlestone in Grosse Pointe Woods.  
The thief took a factory-installed overhead DVD player, approximately 10 DVDs and a Verizon cellular telephone.

Women shrug off cap gunman

Three unknown men reportedly pulled a gun on two women walking northbound in the Mack Avenue alley near Severn in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, June 30, at 8:42 p.m.  
The men, described as teenagers, were in a mid-1980s Pontiac.  
"Put your purse in the car," one of the passengers reportedly demanded. He pointed what appeared to be

a handgun.  
One of the women, an 18-year-old Midland resident who was accompanied by her 18-year-old friend from Harper Woods, noticed the weapon was a cap gun.  
The women walked away. The men drove away. Police searched the area but didn't find anything.

Garage B&E

Someone broke into a garage in the 2100 block of Hollywood sometime after 8 p.m. on Monday, July 1, at 8 p.m. and stole a Craftsman mulching lawn mower worth \$300, and a \$150 Craftsman edger.

Backyard theft

On Wednesday, July 3, between the hours of 2:50 and 3:10 p.m., someone stole an orange, 24-inch Haro stunt bicycle from the backyard of a home in the 1300 block of Nottingham.

Park theft

On Sunday, July 7, someone stole a Nextel I-90 cellu-

lar telephone from the women's locker room at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Summer harvest

A man clearing tall grass behind his garage in the 1700 block of Stanhope on Thursday, July 4 told Grosse Pointe Woods he found a maroon pillow case containing the following: Sony Play Stations, Sony Play Station Tekken disc game, Sony Discman ESP, NEC Talktime cellular telephone and a telephone battery charger.  
Officers investigating the scene found a Dr. Socket wrench set and pair of white Footair shoes with the price tag still attached.

Anniversaries

Lt. Mark Maple is celebrating 22 years with the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety.  
—Brad Lindberg

Candidates

**From page 10A**  
"Outside of my job, I would say my persistence and availability will allow me to truly represent the residents of this district. It is not simply Grosse Pointe, it's not simply Harper Woods and it's not simply a section of Detroit. It's a cohesive group of citizens that want a better community."  
A panel of four journalists — Chip Chapman of the Grosse Pointe News, K. Michelle Moran of the Grosse Pointe Times, Dan Shine of the Detroit Free Press and David Shepardson of The Detroit

News — fielded a series of questions to the candidates along with select questions taken from the audience.  
The local issues of allowing communities to opt out of the Wayne County Community College District and state taxation of resident-only parks garnered rather decisive views from the candidates.  
Gaffney engaged Stempfle in a brief but contentious debate about the 150 percent tax increase voters favored for Wayne County Community College in November.  
"It's really a shame nobody close to the situation

didn't raise their voice in anger before the millage was approved last November," Gaffney said in a veiled reference toward Stempfle. "Why didn't we hear about this from our Wayne County Community College trustee? Wasn't there time to form some organization to stop this? All we needed was 3,000 votes ... We needed to hear about this before the millage was voted on last November, not six weeks before a primary election."  
Stempfle, who had announced earlier in the day she was leading a petition drive to roll back the millage increase on the November

ballot, said, "As a Wayne County Community College trustee, I voted 'no' against the millage and the bond issue and spoke to all of the papers, including the two dailies regarding this election to get out the vote ... Some candidates talk, some candidates do."  
Steiner said something needed to be presented to the legislature.  
"Each community should have that option right now," Steiner said.  
Putrycus, who called the college's ballot tactic "flat-out wrong," did not offer a remedy.  
Diebel acknowledged the

millage increase was "an important subject in the Grosse Pointes," but said, "I think it would open a great big can of worms if we were able to opt out."  
Party lines divided the candidates as a whole on this resident-only municipal park issue.  
Gaffney and Stempfle applauded Richner in his efforts to pass an amendment to the Property Tax Act.  
Steiner said the taxes the Woods pays for its park in St. Clair Shores was "a shame," but said "it cannot happen in the City, Farms, Park or Shores."  
Putrycus, however, said, "If we want to remain exclusionary, we need to subsidize and go along with whatever is ordered by the court ... We

don't need to pay an overabundance."  
Putrycus' Democratic counterpart, Diebel, called the subject of resident-only municipal park taxation "a dead issue."  
The candidates also debated current issues including road repair funding, responsibility for pollution spills, mental health funding, Proposal A, term limits, the request to privatize Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, the possible funding of a regional transportation authority and the dispersion of funds from the settlement from tobacco manufacturers.  
The complete forum will be televised on Comcast Channel 22 at 9 p.m. on July 15 and 22.

Obituaries

**From page 9A**  
The Sheldens lived in a house they built in 1955 until their deaths.  
Mrs. Shelden had a long interest and involvement with the Neighborhood Club where she was a past president and trustee emeritus. She was also trustee emeritus of University Liggett School.  
Her other interests included Christ Church, The Children's Home of Detroit, Stratford Hall of Virginia, Tau Beta Association, Merrill Palmer Institute, St. Peter's Home for Boys, The Detroit Institute of Arts and the Alumnae Association of Miss Porter's School.  
She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Garden Club of Michigan and the Monday Prayer Group of Christ Church.  
She is survived by two children: Ranlet Shelden "Ran" Bell (Frank M., Jr.) of Winston-Salem, N.C. and William W. "Bill" Shelden Jr. (Sally S.) of Grosse Pointe Farms; and four grandchildren.  
Mrs. Shelden was predeceased by her husband, William and her brother, John Ewing Durand.  
Funeral services were held at Christ Church on Friday, June 28.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, to Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to the organization of one's choice.

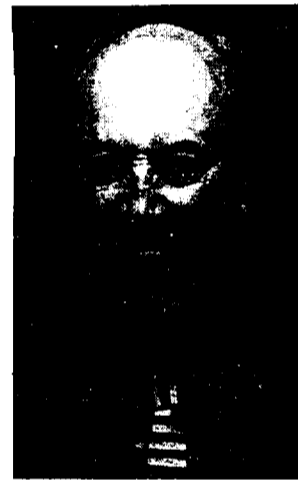


James Edward Steen

Public School System as well as being employed by the Indianapolis Star newspaper.  
Mr. Steen was an avid movie buff and loved the classics. He could recite statistics of movies and their production, including actors, directors, year films were made, awards won and numerous obscure facts. He also had a strong interest in music and sang in his church choir. In a short amount of time, he could play a tune on the piano without the benefit of sheet music.  
Mr. Steen is survived by his siblings, Charles, Douglas, Gregory (Susan), Martha (Richard) Schroeder and Thomas (Karole); and ten nieces and nephews.  
He was predeceased by his parents, James and Elizabeth Steen and a younger brother, Randal.  
Services were held in Indianapolis on Friday, July 5.  
The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Heart Association.

Harry A. Tennyson Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Harry A. Tennyson Jr., 86, passed away on Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at his home.  
Born in 1916 in Chicago to Harry A. Tennyson and Julia Marie Walsh, Mr. Tennyson graduated from



Harry A. Tennyson Jr.

the University of California at Berkeley.  
As a tank commander in World War II, Mr. Tennyson fought at the Battle of the Bulge. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and University Club, was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Woodworkers Club.  
He was the first Chevrolet dealer in Livonia, twice

chairman of the Detroit Auto Show, former president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association and former president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.  
Mr. Tennyson enjoyed world travel, tennis, bridge and reading.  
He is survived by his son, Kit (Emily) of Grosse Pointe Farms; his daughter, Julia (Arthur) Milrod of San Francisco; three grandchildren: Sara, Chloe and Cecily Tennyson; his sisters, Ruth George of San Diego and Rita Regan of Seattle; and his friend, Heather Denler.  
Mr. Tennyson was predeceased by his wife, Patricia Ann.  
A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 6 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.  
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Harrisville Branch Library, 312 W. Main, P.O. Box 348, Harrisville, MI 48740 or to the charity of one's choice.

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**James Edward Steen**  
Former Grosse Pointe Park resident, James Steen, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Indianapolis, Ind. on Monday, July 1, 2002. He was 54.  
Mr. Steen graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1966 and received a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University with an English major. He substituted in the Detroit Public School System and the Indianapolis

## ULS honors eleven for excellence in teaching

University Liggett School recognized eleven faculty members in June as recipients of the Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching for the 2001-02 school year.

The award was established in 1999 with a \$500,000 charitable lead trust from a ULS family who wished to "annually recognize, support and reward excellence in teaching at ULS."

The program also funds summer grant opportunities such as workshop attendance, summer study and other projects.

Now in its fourth year, the award considers five criteria. A qualified teacher should support the ULS statements of Mission, Values and Ethics, and Commitment; display excellence in instruction; show commitment and dedication to the students of the school; demonstrate an impact on the school community at large; and have an enthusiastic attitude toward students, teaching and University Liggett School.

"With these criteria in mind," said ULS headmas-

ter Matthew H. Hanly, "a selection committee of which I am not a part and which has more faculty than administrators, deliberated. More than 60 nominations were made on behalf of nearly one-third of the faculty."

The honorees include Julie Ciaramitaro, Billy Finch, Becky Simpson, Tony Gallaher, Jennifer Naj, Linda Brown, Ann McCauley, Shelly Livermore, Helen Slade, Kriste Jones and Lauree Emery.

According to the review committee, Ciaramitaro was honored for her dedication in her primary school classroom, where she makes big ideas understandable to three-year-old minds.

Finch, upper school Latin and Greek teacher, received the award for being "a true Renaissance man."

Simpson was recognized for making the transition from being a ULS student in Class of 1995 to being a teacher, coach, dean and role model for ULS middle school students.

Gallaher was honored as a

well-respected upper school history teacher; and Naj received the award for her excellence in her English classes.

ULS also recognized the "third grade team" of Brown, McCauley, and Livermore. According to the review committee, they are dedicated to the art of identifying and nurturing the unique strengths of each individual child.

The award also went to Slade, middle school coach and physical education teacher, who has created "Girls on the Move," a new program that teaches middle school girls about confidence, fitness and believing in one's abilities.

Jones was honored for putting her heart and soul into creating a dynamic science program for students in grades one through five. According to the review committee, her classroom is a living laboratory where student scientists discover their world.

The eleventh award went to Emery, who, through a community service project called Casa Maria, teaches



Photo courtesy of Tim Daniel

Eleven teachers at University Liggett School were honored with the Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching for the 2001-02 school year. Recipients include Julie Ciaramitaro, Billy Finch, Becky Simpson, Tony Gallaher, Jennifer Naj, Linda Brown, Ann McCauley, Shelly Livermore, Helen Slade, Kriste Jones and Lauree Emery.

her students to give selflessly to our broader community. Emery teaches her upper school Spanish students to love the language, the literature and the culture and

many go on to advanced study in college.

All eleven teachers were recognized at a special ceremony in June.

"When our faculty mem-

bers see the Excellence in Teaching recipients on stage, we see peers of whom each of us can be proud and for whom each of us are happy," Hanly said.

## G. P. Board of Realtors awards two students

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors has awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to two young men from the Grosse Pointe area.

Brian J. Owens, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and a recent graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was selected.

The scholarship will assist Owens in his computer science studies at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

He hopes to one day have his own computer software company or to develop computer games.

Barry Novak, a resident of Grosse

Pointe Farms, has been accepted at Grand Valley State University in Allendale. From Grosse Pointe South High School, Novak will be majoring in education or criminal justice.

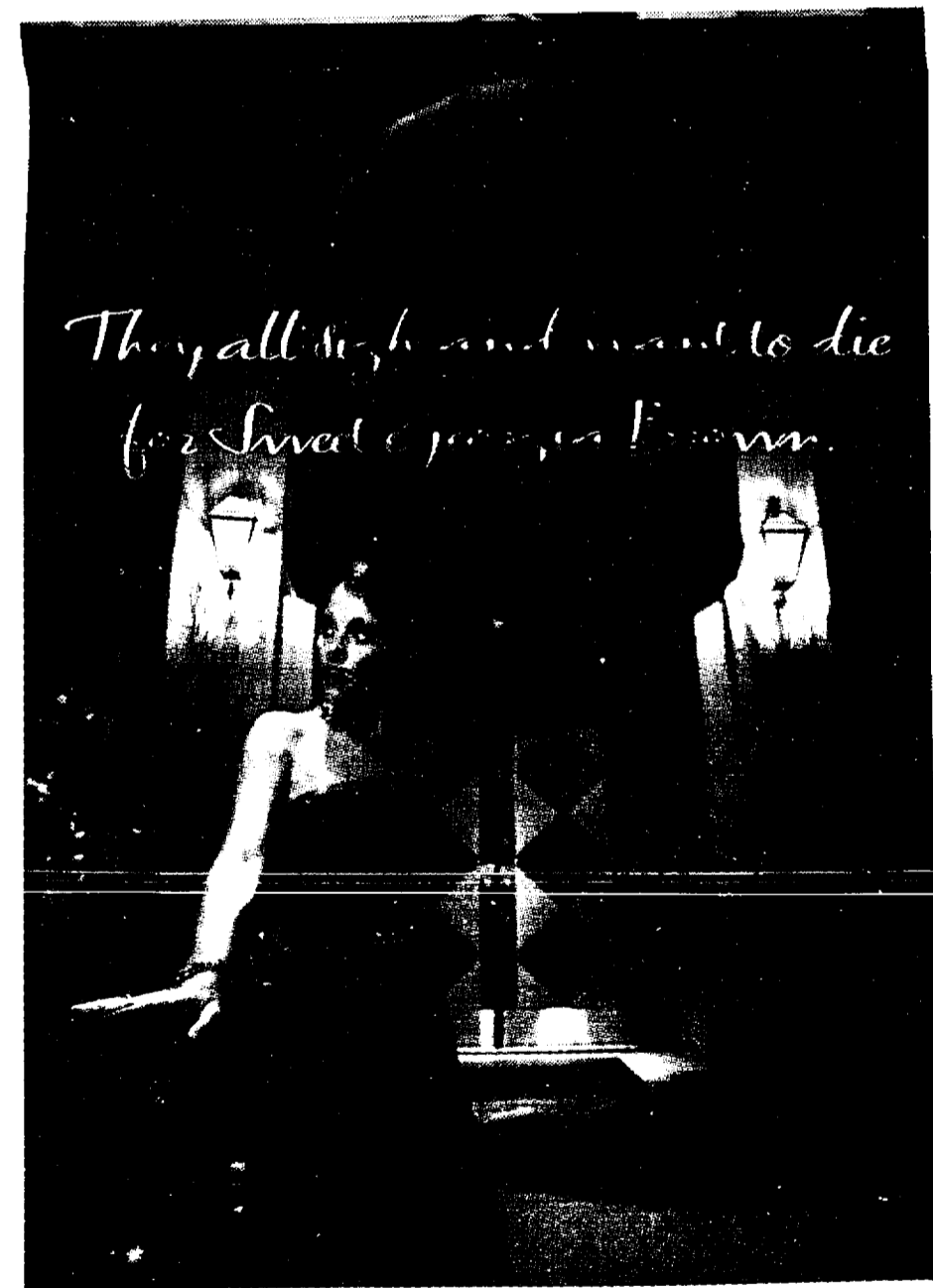
The presentation was made to the students on Thursday, June 27 by Board of Realtors President Bill Van Deweghe.

Both scholarship recipients have faced special challenges during their high school years.

Funding for these scholarships comes from revenue generated at the Board of Realtors annual Home & Garden Expo at the War Memorial in the spring.

"Because the event is planned and executed by the Education Committee, sharing the profits with deserving area students seems to be the right thing to do," Van Deweghe said.

2002 scholarship winners Barry Novak, left, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and Brian Owens, center, from Grosse Pointe North High School, with Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors president Bill Van Deweghe.



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## South junior attends leadership camp

Kelsey Collins, Grosse Pointe South High School junior, is one of 125 students selected nationally to attend the National Leadership Camp at Zephyr Pointe, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, from Tuesday, July 9 until Sunday, July 14.

The National Leadership

Camp is a five and a half day workshop for student leaders.

While attending this leadership camp, Collins will experience, foster and increase the skills and traits that define a leader.

The National Association of Secondary School

Principals administers the National Leadership Camps for members of the National Association of Student Councils, the National Honor Society and other student leaders.

Collins has also been chosen by South's Student Association to participate in a student exchange with San Clement High School in San Clemente, California this fall.



Kelsey Collins

## Summer camp openings available

The Detroit Waldorf School still has openings for its "Backyard Summer Camp" in historic Indian Village.

Two more two-week sessions will run consecutively, beginning Monday, July 15 and Monday, July 29.

The camp is open to children age three to six and children entering grades one through eight.

Camp begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. each weekday.

Half days or three-day weeks are available for preschool age children. Before and After Care is available from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 822-0300.

## Pottery Passport

### Summer Camp at Pewabic Pottery

Students will explore the globe and discover the dynamic ceramic arts unique to each culture. Our camps are a week-long adventure from 9am until noon for children ages 6-12. Each week cost \$125 and includes all instruction, materials and firings.

Week Three: July 15-19

Peru

This country is famous for its ancient ceramics and colorful storytelling. Terra cotta and colored slips will help tell our stories.

Week Four: July 22-26

Native American

Our country was once a land of many tribes. Learn about the Hopi and Zuni tribes, their delicate pots and heavy spirits.

Week Five: July 29-Aug. 2

Oceanic

Travel half way around the globe to the islands of the Pacific. You'll meet some fascinating people and creatures and maybe even make some of your own imagination.

Week Six: Aug. 5-9

Old English

Go back in time with us to a place where stories were told on pots. We'll actually write and draw on our pots with slips. You'll be amazed!

### Young Artist Afternoons

This class is solely dedicated to artists between the ages of 13-18 who seek a challenging and inspiring studio experience. Classes are held from 1 until 4 pm at the cost of \$300 and includes all materials, instruction and daily snack.

Session One: July 22-Aug. 2

Wheelthrowing

Students will focus on basic techniques for functional forms. Glazing methods and surface treatment will also be explored. All levels welcome.

For more information

Call 313.822.0954 ext. 106 ask for Jennifer

## Board of Education plays musical chairs



Left: On Monday, July 8, Dr. Suzanne Klein's contract as Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent was extended for another five years. She has served in the position since 1998.

"This board is very supportive of the programs Dr. Klein has put into place," said trustee and former Grosse Pointe Board of Education president Jack Ryan. "We are fortunate as a community to have (her) outstanding leadership."



Jeff Broderick, right, was sworn in as trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, July 8. He ran unopposed in the election that was held on Monday, June 10.

Broderick joins Steven Matthews and Jack Ryan as trustees.

Joseph Brennan, right, was elected vice president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for the 2002-'03 school year. He replaces Joan Dindoffer, who now serves as president.

"You have been a dedicated member of the board and always spoken your mind," Dindoffer told Brennan as he accepted his new position.



Joan Dindoffer, right, was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for the 2002-'03 school year. She replaces Jack Ryan, who served as president for the past two years and will now serve as trustee.

Dindoffer was vice president of the board during the 2001-'02 school year.

-Jennie Miller

### SCHOOL NOTES

#### Local student studies government

Urban renewal, affirmative action and many other issues were tackled by a select group of Michigan high school juniors participating last month in Albion College's renowned Operation Bentley.

Grosse Pointe North High School student Kiran Kilaru was one of only 100 Michigan high school students chosen to participate in the weeklong program of intensive government study.

The group created mock city governments and a state House of Representatives.

State Representatives Alma Wheeler Smith and Mark Schauer and a number of other state and local political officials gave students a uniquely interactive study of the political process and contemporary issues.

Offered since 1963, the program is funded by the Alvin M. Bentley Foundation of Owosso. It is designed to further the tradition and spirit of public service as exemplified by Congressman Bentley in his career in the legislature and the foreign service.

This year marks the 41st session of Operation Bentley and stands as evidence of the Foundation's continuing concern for education.

#### De La Salle scholars

Three Grosse Pointe residents were announced as winners of the Class of 2006 De La Salle Collegiate Scholarship for the 2002-'03 school year.

They are: Peter Loy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Christopher Platz of Grosse Pointe Park and Sam Hakim of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The award is a partial scholarship granted to the top applicants based on their high school placement test scores along with their grades from eighth grade.

#### MSU scholarship winners

Twenty academically talented high school seniors from around the country have been named scholars for 2002 at Michigan State University.

Fifteen of the students are Michigan natives, and two are from Grosse Pointe.

The scholarships are among the most competitive in the country. The Alumni Distinguished Scholarship recipients are selected from more than 1,100 high school seniors who applied to MSU and took an intensive general knowledge examination.

Erik Robert Green, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named an Alumni Distinguished Scholar. He attended Grosse Pointe North High School, where he was active in orchestra, the pep band, choir and theater. His academic interests include secondary education, mathematics, music and writing.

The University Distinguished Scholarship is also based on merit but does not require students to take the examination. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frances Howes was named a recipient of the scholarship.

She attended Grosse Pointe North High School and was interested in the academic quiz bowl, radio astronomy team and web writing. Her academic interests include political theory, spanish, writing and astronomy.

#### Waldorf to hold open house

The Detroit Waldorf Schools invites the public to an open house on Sunday, August 11 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Families will be able to meet the teachers and tour the Albert Kahn-designed school building and grounds in historic Indian Village.

Enrollment applications will be available and refreshments will be served.

The school is located at 2555 Burns at Charlevoix. For more information, call (313) 822-0300.



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Turn right (north) on Division to Garden St. Turn right (east) on Garden St.

#### DATES

Thursday, July 11, 8am to 5pm / Friday, July 12, 9am to 5pm / Saturday, July 13, 9am to 1pm

This sale is conducted by Klingman Furniture Company.  
Save an additional 10% off any Kindel purchase at Klingman's store in  
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## Do we celebrate or hold our breath — again?

Last Friday, the day after the Fourth of July holiday, the market was only open until 1 p.m., but what a pyrotechnic display it performed!

At Friday's opening bell, the Dow shot up about 140 points over Wednesday's close and kept going up all day!

In 3 1/2 hours, the Dow rocketed up 325 points, or 3.6 percent, almost 100 points an hour!

Prior to the closing bell, it surged again, closing at 9,380, for a net gain of 136 points on the week.

Percentage-wise, the tech-heavy NASDAQ Composite jumped more than the Dow, up 4.9 percent vs. 3.6 for the

senior index. But its 68-point rise failed to regain the early week losses.

For the week, it slipped 14 points, or 1 percent, to close at 1,448, for its 6th consecutive weekly loss.

Floor traders were disappointed with the NYSE volume on Friday, which totaled only 711 million shares. The average volume for the prior Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday was 1.6 billion shares for the typical 6 1/2-hour trading day.

But Friday's 3 1/2-hour shortened trading is 44 percent of a normal day's 6 1/2 trading hours.

On a time-adjusted basis, Friday would have had 1.3 billion shares traded, 19 percent below "average," much less than a 325-point rally would suggest.

That's why many floor traders and a great many technicians believe that Friday's price jump was an

## Let's talk...STOCKS

aberration, not the beginning of a bull market rally. Some NYSE specialists said the pulsed buying was "computerized program trading," which could have been massive short-covering by hedge funds (mutual funds are prohibited from most shorting operations).

Historically, such price bounces carry on for a day or so, then run out of gas and collapse like a balloon out of hot air. Was last Friday another classic "Bear Market Trap"? Only time will tell.

## Good buy, or goodbye?

Many stock market analysts and commentators

recently have expressed "bottom feelings." As the market has been sliding downward for the last five weeks, there have been all kinds of warnings: "Are we there yet?"

Investment Counsel Inc., one of LTS' sponsors, wrote in its "The Investment Letter" (July 1), "The stock market is offering many signs that we may be at the bottom of the stock market ... the market should continue to be very volatile."

Many TV stock market guests are cranking up the volume on "it's time to buy." Some are saying that the economy is improving.

LTS doesn't have any problem about the stock market nearing bottom

land. The problem with bottoms is that most of us never know when we have passed bottom. It's here today and gone tomorrow.

The real bottom is often "capitulation," when the selling finally stops and the market turns around on a dime. Most investors seldom identify the true bottom and seldom buy anything, because they don't know what they should be buying.

Late last September, after the 9/11 sell off, that bottom was like that.

On Monday, Sept. 10, LTS submitted the text for the Sept. 13 article, in which LTS wrote, "Every crisis creates opportunity."

For the Sept. 20 article, LTS wrote, "If you don't have a handy, dandy 'buy list' readily available, you're sure to miss the bottom, because you'll still be researching which are the best, cheapest, attractive stocks to buy today."

In early October, so many Pointers told LTS that they still had a ton of cash in their money market accounts and had missed the post 9/11 crash and bottom recovery.

They missed it because they didn't know what to buy!

Warren Buffet, the sage of Omaha and founder of Berkshire Hathaway, has a simple investment philosophy. He says he buys only stocks of companies he can understand, that have "clean" balance sheets, good earnings and that pay increasing cash dividends. And the price has to be right, with a P/E in the very low two digits!

Buffet's "wish-list" doesn't present very many buying opportunities. But one may come by this summer. Are you ready? Is your "buy list" up to date?

## How many shares?

A week ago, Monday, July 1, the NASDAQ Composite tape witnessed a world-volume record for a single stock.

WorldCom (WCOM, about 25 cents last Friday, off 58 cents, or 70 percent for the week) traded 1,500,642,900 (that's 1 1/2 billion!) shares that day.

For the holiday-shortened

3 1/2-day week, WCOM traded a total of 3,667,632,200 (that's 3 2/3 billion) shares.

In this computerized stock market, stock certificates are difficult to come by, but the old ones were 11 inches long, about the size of typing paper.

If last week's trading volume was denominated in 100-share certificates, it would require 36,676,322 certificates. If these certificates were taped together, they would extend 6,367 miles, about the distance from Detroit to Baghdad!

The Scotch Tape rolls in your desk dispenser are 1,000 inches long. To tape these certificates together would require 311,749 rolls of Scotch Tape, for which 3M forever would be grateful!

Aren't you glad we hardly ever use stock certificates any more?

## Dollars or cents?

Two weeks ago, LTS' daughter and grandson visited Detroit briefly.

She's a CFA and investment banker from Wall Street, so inevitably we got to talking shop about the current malaise of the stock market.

Daughter commented favorably about downtown Detroit (I-94 was closed, as usual). She drove her rent-a-car down Woodward, past Comerica Park and then the Compuware Building, under construction.

Later she asked, "Dad, do you think they'll ever move in?" LTS replied, "I prefer not to comment on local companies."

Their stock recently dove to 5 1/2, then recovered a bit," Daughter asked again, "Dad, do you mean dollars or cents?"

That about sums up Compuware's (CPWR, about 4.63 last Friday, off 1.44, or 24 percent last week) visibility on Wall Street these days.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

## And the award goes to...

Have you heard of the Webby Awards?

No, it doesn't have anything to do with frogs' legs, or frogs' feet for that matter.

The Webby Awards is a year-round effort measuring the best of the available Web sites, both in quality and in quantity.

The Webby Awards (www.webbyawards.com) evaluates thousands of Web sites. Sites are rated by judges. (How would you like that on your resume?)

Anyway, the judges have close relationships to creative and technical expertise on a daily basis.

They are able to identify trends in the industry, as well as highlights in Web site development on an ongoing basis.

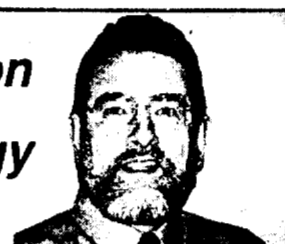
They identify, and give awards to what shouldn't be missed, what is most useful and what is most entertaining on the Internet.

They also do a section on the People's Choice Awards. This is, as you can guess, a chance for people, including you, to vote for their favorite Web sites.

You can go to the Web site mentioned above and review this year's winners of the

## Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



sixth annual Webbies and Peoples' Choice Awards.

They also have something I love — their infamous five-word acceptance speeches.

Wouldn't that be great for the Academy Awards? The show would start at 8 p.m. and you could be in bed by 9.

No more drooling on the microphone as people thank an endless list of people we don't know and wouldn't talk to at a party put on in their honor.

The Webbies have 30 categories from A to Z. Well, not exactly, since they start with "Activism" and end with "Weird." (Don't worry, I'll get to Weird in a minute.)

Just to name a few of the categories, you have Web sites dealing with the community, education, health, kids, music, science, travel and spirituality.

On spirituality, think

meditation, not Casper.

I have to touch on a few of my favorite five-word acceptance speeches.

You have the Amazon.com Web site that said, "Amazon.com: Our stock is rising." You have to know a little about Amazon's financial history to get that one.

Tolerance.org got it down to four words, "Examine your hidden bias!"

My question is, if my bias is hidden, how can I examine it?

I am sure there is a do-gooder around the corner who would be willing to help me find and cure it.

By the way, my bias is against brussels sprouts and I have no desire to examine them.

Under the "Humor" category, the winner is "The Onion" (www.theonion.com). The Onion's five-word speech was: "Airport security should love this!" I'd tell you more about the Web site, but I kind of like it that the FBI hasn't knocked on my door recently.

The Center for Responsive Politics said, "Money talks — We eavesdrop." Under the "Weird" category, the winner was the "Devices of Wonder" Web site. The five-second speech was, "Can C3PO play

clarinet?" (See Star Wars for explanation.)

And, finally, my favorite is the "Services" category winner (www.evite.com). In small type in the list of winners, it says, "Waiting for their five words."

That's a classic for anyone who waited on the phone, listening to a voice saying, "Your call is important to us."

Please stay on the line and our next available customer representative will be with you shortly."

Don't forget the elevator music.

In the Peoples' Choice awards under spirituality, The Witches' Voice Inc. (www.witchvox.com) Web site took top honors.

If you're looking for neopagan news, it's the place to be.

Before you laugh them off, on July 1 they had almost 102,000 hits on their home page. Eye of Newt (Gingrich) and Heart of Bat (Masterson)?

Let's close it out with the "Becoming Human" Web site (www.becominghuman.org).

It isn't about the Marx Brothers.

It has to do with a \$50 word called paleoanthropology.

There is nothing special about it. I just wanted to see how my editor handles it in this column.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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TELEPHONE 313 881 8200  
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## Subway Sub Shop debate next week

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The possible opening of a Subway Sub Shop in the 19400 block of Mack is scheduled to be served up at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting July 15.

The matter had been on the council agenda July 1, but Subway franchiser Nick Moschouris asked that it be tabled.

Had the proposal entered discussion, Moschouris would have been opposed by Woods building inspector Gene Tutag.

Tutag, charged with investigating aspects of Moschouris' request for a business license, had refused approval. Tutag was unable to determine how the addition of a sandwich shop would affect the local parking situation.

"The information provided

is not sufficient to review compliance for off-street parking requirements and site issues required by (city) code," Tutag informed members of the city council.

On hand to oppose the restaurant idea, Lee Meyer, owner of This 'n That for Pets, said a sandwich shop would add to the area's parking congestion.

"We have a vested interest in this," Meyer said.

Anthony Kenny, an attorney with offices one block away from the proposed Subway location, issued the council a letter of opposition. Kenny reminded officials of 17 restaurants, food franchises and coffee shops operating in the Woods along Mack between Vernier and the Detroit border.

"The last thing this already overcrowded corridor needs is another restaurant," Kenny wrote.

## Business People



McMahon

At the automotive group of Teleflex Inc., Kevin McMahon has been appointed vice president of sales, marketing and engineering.

McMahon, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, had been Teleflex's vice president and general manager of the global automotive cable sector. He has been with the company for more than 16 years.

McMahon has a bachelor's degree in packaging engineering from Michigan State University.

## New system gives HW police an edge

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Efficiency, speed and reliability are things everyone expects from police, and the new systems in the Harper Woods station help to deliver all three.

The Premier MDC system, brought up to full strength by the installation of a LAN (local area network), makes the job of getting police to the scene easier and more streamlined.

"The time frame of sending out a run is shortened," said Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi, the traffic safety officer. "It is a really efficient way of doing that."

The system is comprised of a network of computerized stations. A central dispatch machine shows a map of the city, with a regularly updated display of where each patrol vehicle is. Each of the cars is equipped with a global positioning device.

A screen in the patrolling vehicles allows every officer, Selvaggi explained, to see

when a run is posted for response, and is then repeated over the radio, saving seconds and giving a better grasp of the situation.

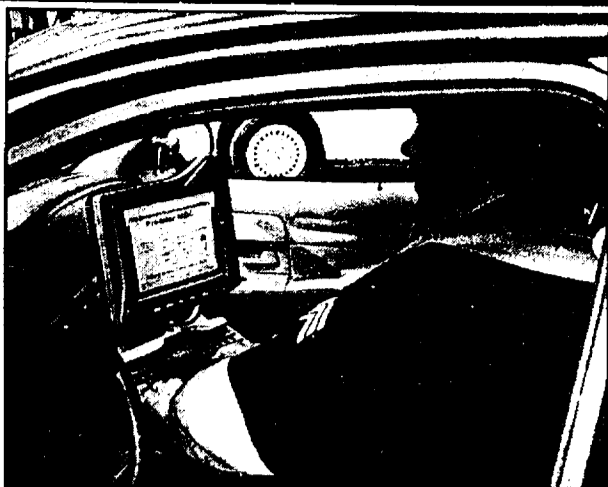
Selvaggi said the system, paid for mostly through grants and through membership in the Oakland county CLEMIS law enforcement network, goes one step further.

It allows officers to initiate runs right from their vehicle. "Doing that," he said, "cuts out the intermediary steps of taking the attention of the person in dispatch and waiting for a run number."

The system also removes the chance of human error in some cases.

Selvaggi said the computers now pull the address of a complaint, the person's name and other pertinent information from the city's records.

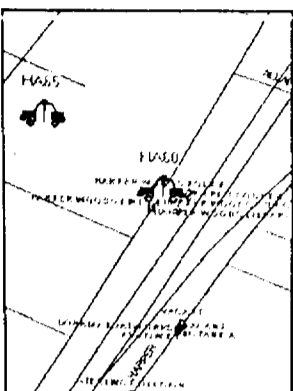
He said that those numbers and facts are then fed directly to the officer, eliminating the chance of them



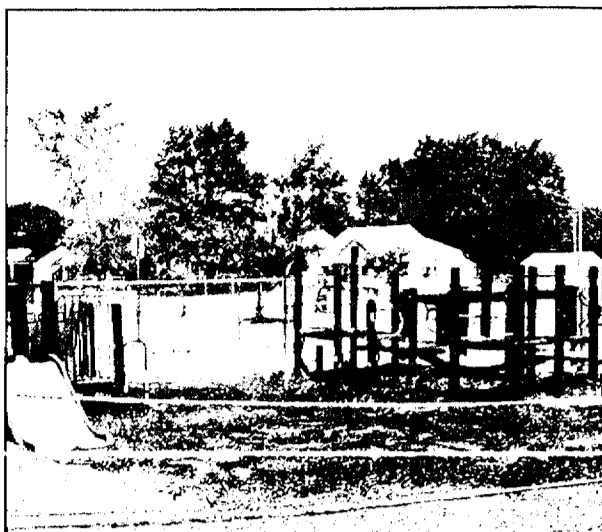
Above, Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi shows off the system, which includes a global positioning map of where each squad car is at all times.

being misread or transposed. That precision, he said, is carried through the entire process. Forms on new police reports auto-complete, using the accurate information.

Selvaggi admitted that the station as a whole is still getting used to the new system, but said that once the police are completely used to the system it will make an even bigger difference in the kind of service and protection they can provide.



## Firecracker destroys Beacon's playscape



An errantly thrown firecracker was the cause of the fire that melted and burnt this playscape at Beacon Elementary.

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

A poorly placed firecracker and dry conditions resulted in the destruction of one playscape and damage to another at Beacon Elementary over the Fourth of July weekend.

Police received a call that the playscape and wood chips surrounding it were on fire at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, July 6. The flames were, at that time, spreading toward the second playground structure and toward the school.

Members of the Harper Woods Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire, keeping the damage as localized as possible. Fire inspector Robert Balchunas said the playscape was a total loss, and that the cause of the fire was fairly evident.

Witnesses on the playground and in the homes across the street from the school reported seeing three boys playing with fireworks or smoke bombs, remnants of which were found on the

scene.

Harper Woods Superintendent Dan Danosky said, "It doesn't look like it was arson, even though it was reported to be."

He said that the boys, who walked away from the scene, probably had a natural fear reaction.

Police interviewed the three youths connected to the fire Monday, trying to discern how the situation got out of hand. As of Monday, no charges had been filed.

"I don't imagine that we'll prosecute, but we haven't made that decision as yet," Danosky said.

He explained that he still has to talk to the city attorney and get the complete facts of the situation. Danosky said a more likely conclusion will be making a claim on the district's insurance.

He said he hopes to have the equipment replaced by the start of the school year this August.

## City Council Briefs

### Alley Oop

After a public hearing, the council, minus the absent Mayor Ken Poynter, voted unanimously to allow the vacation of an alleyway behind the business at 20700 Harper.

Councilwomen Cheryl Costantino and Vivian Sawicki questioned the good will of owner and prospective developer Ammar Kattoula upon learning the cleaning of the alleyway requested by the council in June had not been completed.

Kattoula told the council that he had been unaware of the precise requests, and that he is more than willing to abate any problems that might hold up the expansion. His plans include the expansion of the gas station to include a larger mini-mart and an integrated Subway sandwich shop.

Construction will begin, pending the delivery of a certified lot line survey and the cleaning of the alleyway.

### Sears

An amended Brownfield plan came before the board for public hearing and action. The details of the plan were not outlined, and no representative of Sears was available at the meeting.

The Board gave 6-0 approval to the measure, with several council members noting that the real work of hammering out the specifics of a plan had already been handled by the designated Brownfield authority.

An upcoming issue of the Grosse Pointe News will take a closer look at the specifics of this newest and largest Brownfield redevelopment plan.

### Munici'Pal'

Participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Enhancing Local

Government Project was ratified by the board along with a \$1,000 contribution.

Targeted for completion in 2003, the project is designed to be an interactive software application that will serve to educate new and ongoing public officials in how local government works. Mayor pro-tem John Szymanski agreed with other members of the board that it will likely be an invaluable tool.

City Manager James Leidlein, who helped to compile some of the early stages of the system, noted that the software will be much more accessible and economic for members of the local government than trips across the state to attend seminars.

### Next up

The council scheduled a public hearing for the requested lot split of 20381 Hollywood for the Monday, August 12 meeting.

If approved, the larger parcel of land would have its back lot split off for the construction of a new home.

### Parking Ps & Qs

City Manager James Leidlein asked the board to repeal a portion of the city's code regarding the makeup and definition of parking lots in the city.

The section repealed by the council was a stipulation that allowed certain religious and other neighborhood organizations to skirt the requirement of paved parking.

Councilman Hugh Marshall summed up effect of the rescinded language as, "A specific solution to a specific problem that no longer has any specific effect."

Leidlein answered, "Specifically, yes." The board voted unanimously to repeal the section of code.

## This Week

Wednesday, July 17

The Harper Woods Library's Book Discussion Group meets this month to discuss "American Pastoral" by Philip Roth. The group meets in the Library, 19601 Harper, at 7 p.m.

Registration is still open for the library's summer reading program, open to children from kindergarten to 6th grade. For information, call the library at (313) 343-2575.

Know of something going on in Harper Woods?

Call GPN staff writer Jason Sweeney (313) 343-6293

## CORRECTIONS

The story on the Harper Woods Garden tour that appeared in the July 4 edition of The Grosse Pointe News incorrectly identified the third place winners of the tour as Bianca and Dennis Hirschberger. The third place winners of the tour, and owners of the "train garden" are Cindy and Dave Dwyer.

The schedule of events for the Harper Woods Library's summer reading program has changed. The correct dates follow:

Friday, July 12- Sign Language Storytime at 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 17- Birthday Party 1 p.m.

## Police briefs

### Grocery nabber

A woman who was shopping with an acquaintance, Tuesday, July 2, was left high, dry and empty handed in the parking lot of a home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly.

According to the victim, the two had been shopping all afternoon, and when a clerk accused the other woman of shoplifting, she bolted, taking more than \$400 worth of her friend's groceries and goods with her.

### Bridge site break-in

The construction company occupying Salter Park had a setback when a manager found their trailer had been burglarized Saturday, June 6.

The construction site's gates had been breached using a pair of wire cutters found on the scene, and a window had been broken out on the temporary office.

Taken were an arc welder, a generator, various hand and power tools, a copier and a fax machine.

Representatives from Northwest Bridge said they hope the theft will not effect their completion schedule.

### Don't turn around

The owner of a 2002 Chrysler Sebring said she was only away from the vehicle inside a store in the 19200 block of Vernier for five minutes Sunday, July 7.

However short her trip was, the vehicle was gone when she returned. She told police she locked the car, hadn't given anyone permission to use it, and has possession of all the keys.

### Out of sight

A vacationing man who lives in the 19200 block of Berden will return to find his house emptier than when he left.

The homeowner's brother, who was looking after the house, found that it had been broken into Friday, July 5.

At this time, all that has been reported missing are two jars of loose change, but police will ask the owner for a more complete report when he returns this week.

Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. E-mail your question, along with a preferred method of reply to: selvaggi@harperwoodspolice.org

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 18, 2002, at 10:00 a.m. at Woods Township, located at 22500 L-9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicle will be auctioned:

1992 Jeep Wrangler Black VIN 2J4J19P4N136245

The above vehicle can be viewed on a tour prior to the auction at Woods Township. Payment by cash or certified check only.

POSTED July 8, 2002  
GPN - 07/10/2002

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,  
Traffic Safety Section

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2002 Seville SLS



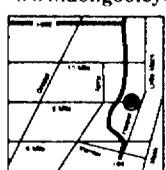
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Novi Showroom - Sunday, July 14th 1 pm

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WHEN & WHERE:

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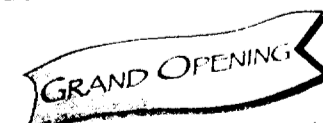
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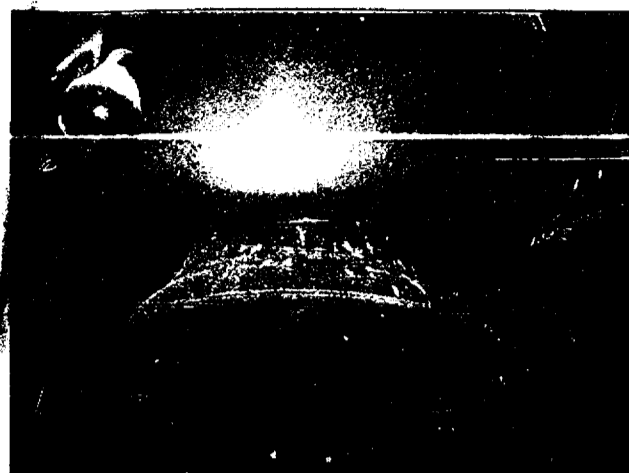
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July 11, 2002

## Summer concert series rings throughout Pointes



By Christine Budai  
Special Writer

Ranging in weight from 15 to 4,700 pounds each, the bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are tolling for everyone.

Beginning in the first week of July, free carillon concerts have been held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., rain or shine.

The concert series features local and renowned carillon performers such as the University of Chicago's carillonneur, Wylie Crawford, who will be performing for the Tuesday, July 16 concert.

Consisting of 47 cast bronze bells, the 11-ton carillon is an instrument many enjoy, but fail to recognize, said carillon player and teacher Phyllis Webb.

Webb, who has played the carillon for more than 20 years, said the bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church chime every day; their music resonates throughout the Pointes.

Composed of 47 keys and

carillon is a challenge, she said, but with only about 150 carillons existing in North America, it is also a rare opportunity.

"I play because the carillon is there," said Webb. "It is such a rare instrument that we take for granted, but it is really a privilege to play. It is a wonderful feeling you get when you play the bells."

Playing the bells almost every day, Webb said she enjoys everything about them, and

has loved to teach since she first began in 1993.

Many of the principles of learning to play the carillon are like that of the piano, she said, although the way the keys are hit is distinctly different, and it takes some getting used to.

"In the beginning, I only want the students to spend a half hour at a time playing, because it is a very different action of the wrist," she said.

Memorial Church is always looking for new students, she said, although students must come to the church for lessons and to practice.

"It isn't the violin that you can carry around," she

said.

Students provide music for church services, weddings, funerals and special events, and scholar-

said.

To aid students' learning, a practice console is set up on the first level of the tower.

Similar in design to the real carillon console, the practice carillon differs only that in place of the cords pulling the clappers in the bell tower, metal bars are struck instead. This allows students to practice in private, without their mistakes sounding throughout Grosse Pointe.

Students provide music for church services, weddings, funerals and special events, and scholar-

ships are given to those who wish to study at Michigan State, University of Michigan, and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Playing or teaching the bells almost every day, Webb said she enjoys providing music for the many special occasions that take place in the church, although she is never sure whom she is playing for until she comes down from the tower.

"You never know who is listening," she said.

However, the residents of Grosse Pointe have been lis-

tening to the bells of Memorial Church since its completion in 1927.

Back then, Webb said, there were only eight heavy lower pitched bells, installed "in memory of those who died in the service of our country."

It was not until 1952 that 39 more bells were added in honor of the church's 25th anniversary, creating the present 47-bell carillon.

Today, the carillon is played from a Standard American playing console, installed in 1976. There is

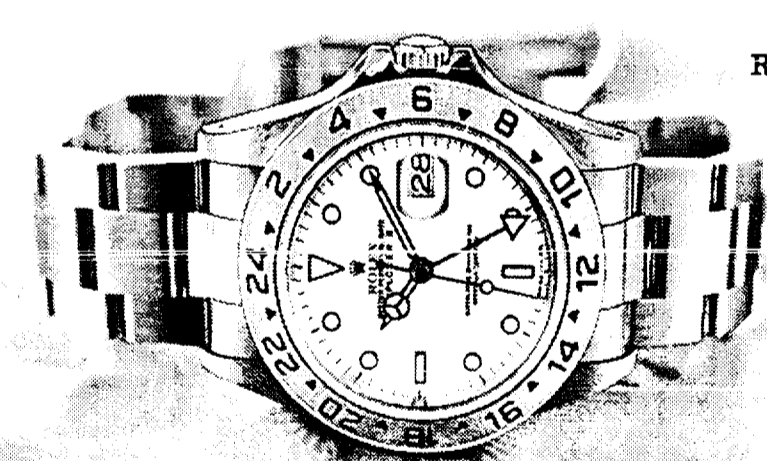
See Carillon, page 7B



Phyllis Webb, a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church since 1957, has been playing the carillon for the past 22 years. She has been teaching students since 1993.

The carillon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is composed of 47 bells weighing more than 11 tons, total. The largest bell is just short of five feet in diameter and weighs 4,700 pounds, while the smallest bell is eight inches across and weighs just 15 pounds. When the church was first completed in 1927, a chime of eight heavy (lower pitched) bells was installed in memory of those who had died in the service of our country. It was not until the church's 25th anniversary in 1952 that 39 more bells were added, creating the 47-bell carillon.

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# Arboretum is leafing out at Patterson Park

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

An arboretum is being planted locally with the same measured care to match the steady growth of the stately trees being preserved.

Work is being done in the same quiet fashion as the expanse of trees that will stand in one of the community's most silent and savored hideaways.

"I call it a tree zoo," said Brian Colter, forester of Grosse Pointe Park and board member of Keep Michigan Beautiful.

Colter's leafy menagerie is being developed at Patterson Park, the grounds of a former lakeside mansion at the foot of Three Mile Drive. The relatively isolated plot of land, with its large reflecting pool and 1/3-mile-long boardwalk on the shores of Lake St. Clair, is known as the city's "passive park."

"We have nearly 100 different species of trees at Three Mile Park," Colter said. "This dates to when it was an estate. The owners were obviously interested in unique trees. At the turn of the 19th century, the thing for wealthy people to do was plant exotic trees."

The property holds the largest Japanese maple Colter has seen.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it was the largest in the state," he said.

He stood next to the maple, dwarfed by its thick, multiple trunks spreading a 30-foot canopy of red leaves flashing in an on-shore breeze.

"We also have the largest European beech I've ever seen," he said.

Using a map downloaded from a global positioning satellite as part of the city's comprehensive sewer separation project a few years back, Colter pinpointed tree locations in preparation for publishing a guide:

- A Kentucky coffee tree grows at the edge of the landscaped parking lot near the kiddie pool bathhouse. A choice landscape tree, leaves of Kentucky coffee trees strut their stuff in late spring, not fall. New leaves are pinkish, turning gradually dark green to dark blue in summer.

- A parrot tree stands between the main driveway and southern boundary.

- A black birch descended from a specimen at Walden Woods has been planted near the park entrance along Essex. Native from Maine to Alabama, black birches' golden yellow leaves in fall are known for some of the species' flashiest color. Because the tree has bark that is reddish brown to almost black, rather than the more common white, it is often passed over for landscaping.

- Several disease-resistant pioneer elms stand west of the parking lot and bring back the feeling of the community's many American elms before Dutch elm disease.

"Leaves on Pioneer elms look just like American elms," Colter said. "The serrations are the same as an American elm."

- Lakeside, a bald cypress, a botanical curiosity because it's a conifer that

loses its needles in winter, grows near the park's downstream corner.

"The map is very accurate," Colter said. "People will be able to go out and do tree walks."

About 40 trees of interest will be identified by tags or small garden plaques.

Colter adds at least one new tree species to Patterson every year.

"This spring I added Swiss stone pine, bristlecone pine, Osage-orange and a Tidal Basin Japanese cherry," he said.

The cherry tree, like the Walden Woods black birch, is one of the arboretum's species propagated from famous and historic ancestors, in this case trees Japan's emperor gave the United States in 1912 as a testament to longstanding friendship.

"When I add a tree," Colter said, "I try to choose a species we don't have, just to add to the arboretum. The arboretum will have educational, biological and cultural significance."

Trees to be planted, particularly for the memorial program and to honor each winner of the annual Big Tree Hunt among schoolchildren, are things the city would be buying anyway.

Dale Krajniak, city manager, said, "In the long run, costs will be nominal in comparison with the project's benefit."



Brian Colter, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park, said the Japanese maple at Patterson Park is the largest he's seen.

## Sunset at the Zoo

A record-breaking crowd (more than 1,200 people) attended this year's "Polar Blast: Sunset at the Zoo," a benefit for the Detroit Zoo's Arctic Ring of Life. Some \$300,000 was raised for the largest polar exhibit in the world.

The evening was sponsored by the Detroit Zoological Society and included food from Detroit's finest restaurants, music by Buckwheat Zydeco and the Jerry Ross Band and a raffle drawing that included a Hummer H2, a Kenyan safari and an 18-karat gold polar bear pin.

"Sunset at the Zoo is always an exciting fundraising event at the Detroit Zoo," said Detroit Zoo Director Ron Kagan.

From left are Grosse Pointe Stephanie Germack, Patrick Kerzie of New Jersey, and Mado and Dr. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park.



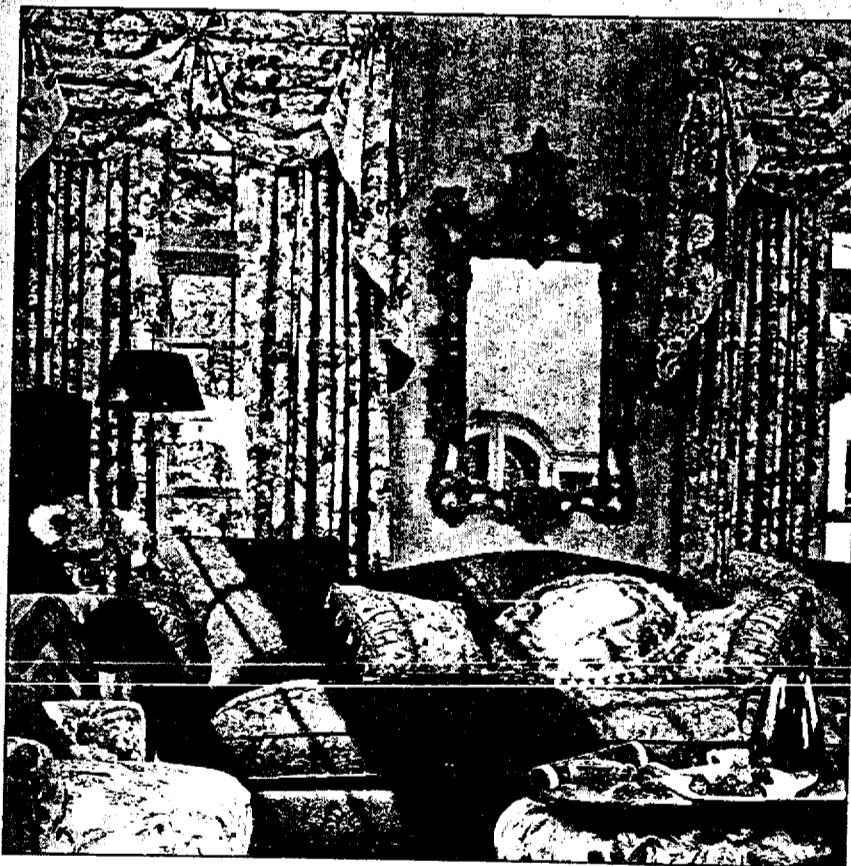
## Meetings

### G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold a canoe trip on Sunday, July 28, a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 11, and a nature walk on Sunday, Oct. 13. Seniors, singles and couples are welcome. For more information, call president John Byrne at (586) 293-6779.

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## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a 2002 or 2003 model 4x4 F-150 pick-up truck. Vehicle shall be American manufactured.

Specifications can be obtained from the Administration Building, Office of Support Services, located at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, July 23, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of buildings and grounds, (313) 432-3082.

**Board of Education**

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 07/11/2002 & 07/18/2002 Linda Farmer, Secretary

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Grosse Pointe North High School  
Swimming Pool Renovation

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Grosse Pointe North High School pool renovation.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Monday, July 15, 2002 at 10:00 a.m.** eastern daylight time assembling in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, July 30, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Manager of Buildings and Grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 313-432-3082.

**Board of Education**

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002 & 07/04/2002 Linda Farmer, Secretary

## Entertainment book is NAMI fundraiser

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside is sponsoring a presale of the 2003 Entertainment Book through July 31. The book contains hundreds of money-saving coupons for local events, restaurants, movies, entertainment and more.

The 2003 book is \$30 and \$6 will be donated to brain disorder research through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression.

Those who pay for the book now will get a free 2002 Fine Dine card immediately. For more information, call (313) 885-0632.

## Babies

### Silas Andrew Moll

Mandy and Dan Moll of Thiensville, Wis., are the parents of a son, Silas Andrew Moll, born June 6, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Gloria Aita of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Gloria Schmitt of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ernie and Peggy Aita of Harper Woods.

### Bridget Ann Rogers

Andrew and Amy Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Bridget Ann Rogers, born June 13, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Diane Vitale of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Brandon and Margaret Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Photo by Beth Singer



Photo by Beth Singer



# KITCHEN Studio



To Franco Nonahal, kitchens are more than just a place to cook a meal. "Kitchens are as unique as the people who use them," said Franco. "They are the perfect spots for busy parents to sit together over a cup of coffee and talk about what happened during the day. For gourmets, kitchens are the place to express their creativity. For the adventurous, they can be a way to take a virtual trip to the south of France or the Tuscan countryside by preparing and enjoying a new cuisine."

According to Franco, for the past 7 years his goal has been to help Kitchen Studio's clients turn their kitchens into their own private havens. Franco studied at the University of Florence School of Architecture in Italy. After moving to America in 1988, he began working at Kitchen Studio as a draftsman. In 1995, he bought the company.

Why did Franco decide to purchase the business?

"I loved the look in my customers' eyes when they saw the designs we created for them," he said. "You could see them imagining what it would be like to spend time in the kitchen with their families flipping pancakes on a Sunday morning or preparing a special candlelight dinner for two. It was a thrill to feel like I was helping make people's dreams come true."

Franco said Kitchen Studio specializes in creating customized designs. "A lot of people come to our showroom holding a blueprint that was created for someone else," said Franco. "Why settle for a kitchen designed for another person when you can have one customized to suit your own needs?" When it comes to design, Nonahal said he advises his clients to let their imaginations run wild.

"We've created Gothic kitchens, French country designs, Shaker-style rooms and the latest high-tech contemporary plans," said Franco. "If you can dream it, we can do it."

There are nearly a dozen different designs featured in Kitchen Studio's Birmingham showroom, from Arts and Crafts to Venetian Gothic.

"We do a true architectural rendering for our clients. It's not something a computer can come up with. We do everyone's kitchen on an individual basis," said Franco. "When clients come in for the first time, the first thing we do is talk about their needs. We look at important factors like how many people there are in the family, the height of the cook, whether the client plans to do a lot of entertaining and whether there will be more than one person cooking at a time." Franco said the answers to questions like these will help determine the best design for the client.

"The height of the cook will tell me how tall the backsplash should be and the number of cooks kids, you have to have room for all three or you'll never hear the end of it. The layout for a kitchen for a family of five is very different than a design for a bachelor."

According to Franco, detailing is the key to kitchen design.

"Our cabinets are slam-proof with self-closing hinges. Many have lazy Susan units with pull-out wire shelving or hidden storage," said Franco. "We will design cabinets with special finishes, valances, cutouts, columns or arches. If you'd like, we can even carve your family motto or crest on your cabinets."

What are the hottest trends in kitchen design today?

"With contemporary kitchens, we are using unexpected colors, like aubergine high gloss or even mustard yellow. We are also designing a lot of cabinetry with black glazes or crackle finishes. With transitional styles, like Arts and Crafts, we use a lot of rift-cut oak," said Franco. "For more high-tech designs, stainless steel looks very elegant, as do pastel colors like pistachio, pale yellow or melon. Colors with a metallic sheen are also becoming more and more popular."

According to Franco, whatever style of cabinetry and finishing you choose, it's important to use the most up-to-date appliances you can afford.

"We suggest our clients install top-of-the-line products, like Sub-Zero refrigerators and freezers and Wolf ranges and ovens," he said. "Many Sub-Zero refrigerators can be ordered to match the paneling, cabinetry and hardware in your kitchen, creating a seamless appearance."

Wolf Appliance Company won the 2002 Industrial Design Excellence Award presented by the Industrial Designers Society of America. Kitchen Studio is also an award-winning firm, earning Sub-Zero's prestigious Design Competition Award eight years in a row.

Franco was asked what he thought distinguished Kitchen Studio from its competitors.

"We put a premium on providing impeccable service, using products that are superior in quality and creating cutting-edge kitchen designs," he said. "For some companies, service is a 9-5 affair. At Kitchen Studio, you will always get uncompromising, dedicated, bend-over backwards service."

Kitchen Studio has a team of 23 with 6 architects on staff who will help create your new kitchen in your house.

Franco said he meets with every client who walks in Kitchen Studio's doors and works with them to choose the best design for their home and family.

Franco has a unique skill. He can sketch upside down, giving his clients a first look at their new kitchens in a matter of minutes.

"I can quickly help you put your ideas and mine down on paper," he said. "We're not satisfied until you are satisfied. We'll work with you until you're sure we've created the home you've always dreamed of."

**KITCHEN Studio**

353 S. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham

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Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6

# 'Northern Exposure Too' — Part 2

## The buzz about mosquitoes

By Janet Boyer  
Special Writer

It's mosquito season in Alaska. Mosquito season in Alaska is different than mosquito season in Michigan. One usually thinks of hot summer days in Michigan, enjoying picnics, boating and swimming, with an occasional swat at the pesky creatures. Not so in Alaska.

First, a hot summer day in Alaska is defined as anything over 50 degrees. Second, there is no occasional swat at the pesky creatures. It's all-out war.

It is said that the mosquito is the unofficial state bird of Alaska. After living here for a month, I can see why.

To say mosquitoes are thick here is an understatement. On really bad days you inhale them the minute you walk outdoors. How can this be when it gets to be -50 degrees in the wintertime? I mean, after all, doesn't this kill them off?

Not according to Mississippi State University's Web site. Apparently mosquitoes live in almost every habitat on earth, including the Arctic. Lucky me.

The Environmental Protection Agency states that there are 200 different species of mosquitoes in the United States, all of which I'm certain live in my backyard. Unfortunately for me I am one of those people who is highly susceptible to the bite of the mosquito.

According to the antenna installation man, I am new blood in Alaska — so the mosquitoes are going to attack me. He, on the other hand, didn't seem bothered by the swarming pests as he inspected our antenna.

"I've been here so long," he said, "I'm immune to their bites."

Well, I never heard of such a thing, but I am now on a mission. If I'm to spend three years here, I want to do it without turning into a giant red blob. Therefore, the battle has begun and I'm pulling out all the weapons.

At first I wanted to take a natural approach to warfare. After all, the gold rushers had to deal with these flying creatures without help from Off! So I went looking for advice.

"How did they do it?" I asked the forest ranger at Denali National Park.

"They covered themselves in mud," she answered. Well, unless there are cucumber slices on my eyes and sitar music playing in the background, being covered in mud just didn't sound appealing.

Someone else told me to cut down on my carbohydrate intake because eating carbohydrates, they reasoned, makes your blood sugar level rise and makes you "sweeter" to the mosquitoes.

So I limited my carb intake. The results: 10 mosquito bites and a hefty craving for spaghetti.

Someone else swore by garlic pills and in fact gave me a bottle of pills to try. I dutifully took them, but decided after more than 20 mosquito bites that garlic pills didn't work for me.

Plus, I was starting to smell like the spaghetti I was craving.

Even more alarming, though, I was getting bites on parts of my body that were not even exposed to mosquitoes. What's that all about?

Since the natural route to war against mosquitoes didn't seem to work, I broke down and tried bug repellent. I kept a can by the door and sprayed myself every time I went outside. While it kept the mosquitoes off me, I started to feel nauseated all the time. Apparently this is a common side effect of overuse of bug repellents.

Then I remembered that someone had given me a survival kit before I left Grosse Pointe and it included a hat with mosquito netting on it. Although I think it was meant as a joke, it has turned out to be one of the most useful gifts I received.

I wore it when I planted the garden, and while I felt like a beekeeper, at least it kept me from being bitten.

My husband has taken a much more hi-tech approach to fighting mosquitoes. He's researched every sort of mosquito killing machine available on the market, from the basic bug zapper to the expensive carbon dioxide, heartbeat sound producing machines guaranteed to kill acres of mosquitoes. These machines supposedly mimic humans and attract the bugs to their inevitable doom. My husband is about to make a decision soon I'm sure, and I can only hope that it will solve the problem.

In the meantime, I will continue to wear my mosquito-netting hat, long sleeves and long pants and wait for the change of seasons.

Janet Boyer served as the Director of Human Resources for the Children's Home of Detroit for four years. This spring she embarked on her Alaska adventure and will periodically provide updates of her life in the wilderness.

# Sun Messengers set to rock the plaza

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The Sun Messengers will perform today at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series at 7 p.m.

This eight-piece R&B show band is based in Detroit and receives national exposure for being the house band for the Detroit Pistons at the Palace of Auburn Hills since 1996.

"We've generated a little more interest this year, with the Pistons doing well," said Rick Steiger, band leader and baritone saxophone player.

Formed in 1979, the Sun Messengers have performed at countless festivals, concerts and club venues including the International Freedom Festival and the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

They play everything from Motown classics to funk, big-band and jazz standards.

This marks their 14th appearance at Music on the Plaza.

In addition to performing as a headliner, the Sun Messengers have backed up such artists as The Drifters, Johnny Adams, Earl King, Martha Reeves, Sir Mack Rice, Leon Thomas and The Falcons.

Band members include Steiger, William Elijah, Termon "Tipp" Hayes, John "T-Bone" Paxton, Dan Mayer, Russ Miller, Arthur "Speck" Colden and Terry Thunder.

The band consists of a four-piece horn section, drums, bass, keyboards and guitar. Six of the eight members handle the vocal arrangements.

The Music on the Plaza Concert Series takes place on the new Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

The Grosse Pointe News is a co-sponsor of this free concert series.

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit The Village Web site at [www.thevillagegp.com](http://www.thevillagegp.com).



## WORSHIP SERVICES

<b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 <b>SUMMER SCHEDULE</b> 7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Service Sunday 9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator	<b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 <b>Summer Worship Schedule</b> 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist Nursery Provided Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.	<b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald	<b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer <b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion <b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 <a href="http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org">marinerschurchofdetroit.org</a>	<b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 <b>Summer Worship</b> 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor	<b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> <b>Happy Summer!</b> Next Service Aug. 4th 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado
<b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School <b>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</b> Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor	<b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b> Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland	<b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 <b>"The God I Know: My Helper"</b> 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor <a href="http://www.gpunited.org">www.gpunited.org</a>	<b>St. Michael's Episcopal Church</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods <b>Sunday</b> 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820	<b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided <a href="http://www.christtheking.org">www.christtheking.org</a> Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor	<b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> <b>ALL ARE WELCOME!</b> <b>SATURDAY, July 13</b> 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II <b>SUNDAY, July 14</b> 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II Preacher: The Rev. C. Corydon Randall Theologian-in-Residence, Christ Church Cranbrook (Crib and toddler care 10:00 - Noon) <b>ECUMENICAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL</b> <b>AUGUST 12-16</b> Sign up now! Call 885-4841 for information The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector-Elect 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - <a href="http://www.christchurchgp.org">www.christchurchgp.org</a>
<b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. E-mail: <a href="mailto:gpwpcchurch@aol.com">gpwpcchurch@aol.com</a> • Web site: <a href="http://www.gpwpc.org">www.gpwpc.org</a>	<b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City <b>Sunday, July 14, 2002</b> 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation by Peter C. Smith at both services Church School: Crib - Second Grade Save the Date: Family Night Ice Cream Social and Carillon Concert Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. - Front lawn Jeremy Chesman, Carillonist Rick Carver, Mime 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: <a href="http://www.japc.org">www.japc.org</a> 822-3456	<b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: <a href="http://www.gpbpc.org">www.gpbpc.org</a>	<b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Sacrament of Baptism 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 <a href="http://www.gpmchurch.com">www.gpmchurch.com</a>		

## Alcohol, medication and seniors

By Jeff and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My 73-year-old father has been vigorous and active all his life, but I've seen a real change in him lately that worries me. He was always a social drinker, but now he takes so many medications that I'm afraid he may be going overboard. A couple of years ago you published a quiz to help families recognize an alcohol and medication problem in senior citizens. I'm not sure that he has a problem, but I'd like to get some guidance.

— Doubtful Daughter

Dear Doubtful:

Here's an updated list from the book "Aging and Addiction" that will help you determine if your Dad needs help. The signs of alcohol dependence and drug abuse can be different for adults 55 and older. They often drink at home alone so no one notices the severity of the problem. Many older adults are retired, so they don't have work-related problems due to their chemical dependency. They drive less, so there's less opportunity for them to get arrested for driving under the influence.

The following signs and symptoms are typical of older adults with an alcohol or other drug problems:

- Prefers attending events where drinking is accepted, such as luncheons, happy hours and parties.
- Drinks in solitary, hidden from others.
- Drinks more than before.
- Drinks the same or less, yet still experiences problems
- Makes a ritual of having drinks before, with, or after dinner. Becomes annoyed when this ritual is disturbed.
- Has lost interest in activities and hobbies that used to bring pleasure.
- Drinks in spite of warning labels on prescription drugs.
- Suffers from alcohol-related health problems.
- Has bottles of tranquilizers on hand and takes them at the slightest sign of disturbance.
- Is often intoxicated or slightly tipsy, and sometimes has slurred speech.
- Secretly disposes of large volumes of empty beer and liquor bottles.
- Suffers from tremors and shakes.
- Makes excuses to keep liquor in the house (guests, special occasions, etc.).
- Drinks despite health problems.
- Frequently expresses a wish to die.
- Often has the smell of liquor on his or her breath or uses mouthwash to disguise it.
- Is neglecting personal appearance and gaining or losing weight.
- Complains of constant sleeplessness, loss of appetite, or chronic health problems that seem to have no physical cause.
- Has unexplained burns or bruises and tries to hide them.
- Seems more hostile or resentful than usual.
- Neglects home, bills, pets.
- Can't handle routine chores and paperwork without making mistakes.
- Has irrational or undefined fears and delusions or seems under unusual stress.
- Seems to be losing his or her memory.
- Falls asleep during conversations.
- Appears to be depressed.
- Calls at odd hours.
- Has problems with urinary incontinence.
- Suffers from heart arrhythmia.
- Is less involved in activities during evening hours.

If you can answer yes to two or more questions, the person you are concerned about should get a professional assessment by a certified addiction specialist.

Many of the symptoms listed above are attributed to other diseases or are considered part of the aging process. However, many older people find that once they achieve sobriety, these symptoms disappear.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

Debra Jay's book, "Aging and Addiction," has just been published by Hazelden.

Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or through their web site: [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net).

## Lower your risk of skin cancer

A deep, dark tan may appear healthy but it can also cause damage down the road — including serious forms of skin cancer. In 2001, more than 22,000 Michigan Blues members were treated for skin cancer, according to Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan's Center for Health Care Quality and Evaluative Studies.

The number of new skin cancer diagnoses among adults throughout the country has gradually increased over the last decade. Malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, is the most rapidly increasing form of cancer in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"Many people still don't realize the long-term damage they can incur with unprotected exposure to ultraviolet rays," said Dr. Thomas Simmer, Blues vice president and corporate medical director.

"Skin cancer can be a largely preventable disease when sun protective practices are consistently followed. The challenge lies in

getting people to change the behaviors that increase the risk of developing skin cancer."

Simmer said the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation could cause damage to our skin and eyes even when it's cloudy or overcast. The short-term results of unprotected exposure to UV rays are tanning and sunburn, but the long-term effect of sunburn is much more serious.

Exposure to UV rays intense enough to cause sunburn clearly increases a person's risk of developing skin cancer, Simmer said.

He added UV exposure can increase skin cancer risk even without causing sunburn. To that end, Simmer offered tips to dramatically lower the risk of developing skin cancer.

**You're at risk if you:**

- Have fair skin, red or blond hair and/or light-colored eyes
- Sunburn easily or have many moles, freckles or birthmarks
- Work or play outside,

tan regularly, or stayed in the sun a lot as a child

- Have had at least one serious sunburn
- Have a family member with skin cancer.

You don't have to give up your outdoor activities or avoid the sun completely to limit your exposure to UV.

**Following these precautions will help:**

- Cover up. Choose shirts and pants to protect as much skin as possible.
- Use sunscreen. Choose a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.
- Wear a hat. Choose a hat that shades the face, neck, and ears.
- Wear sunglasses. Protect your eyes with sunglasses that block UV rays.
- Limit sun exposure. Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the UV rays are strongest.

Check your skin yourself every month for signs of skin cancer. If you see an area on your skin that looks

unusual, ask your family doctor about it.

Indoor tanning beds can pose hazards as well. Tanning beds release high levels of ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which can cause premature aging of the skin and increase risk for skin cancer. Short-term indoor tanning can cause red, itchy, dry skin. Long-term indoor tanning can cause sagging, wrinkled skin. Tanning beds can also burn your skin and eyes and damage your immune system.

Information about skin cancer is available at [www.personalpath.com](http://www.personalpath.com), a comprehensive health care Web site available to not only all Blues members but to anyone with Internet access.

*The Blues Center for Health Care Quality and Evaluative Studies focuses on providing data that communities can use to improve health care quality and access and publishes data on major illnesses such as asthma, diabetes and heart disease.*

## Seminars offered on hip, knee pain

Learn about the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness at free monthly seminars sponsored by the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit.

"The seminars will provide information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advanced physical therapy. If necessary, we can

make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

Seminars are held monthly from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. John's Medical Education Building located near the hospital's rear entrance. Seminar dates are July 17, Aug. 22 and Sept. 18. To register, call (888) 751-5465.

## Summer safety is for kids

A free Summer Safety Program for Kids, presented by Incognito the Magician and the Professor, will take place Saturday, July 13, from noon to 2 p.m. in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the St. John Hospital Security Department, is

designed for kids between the ages of 8 and 15, although all children and adults are welcome. It is aimed at being both educational and entertaining.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94. For further information, call (313) 343-7053.

The hospital is located on Moross Road near Mack Avenue, just one mile east of I-94. Self-parking is free for seminar attendees.

## Blood drive is July 18 at G.P. War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross will hold a summer blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Babysitting and transportation will be available on request. For information or to make an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Appointments are appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome.

## Have You Claimed Your Freedom?

Last week we celebrated the independence of our country and the freedoms it defines.

Some excerpts by Mary Baker Eddy in her book *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* indicate a broader sense of freedom. This book was written well before the current civil rights and human rights movements started.

"The history of our country, like all history, illustrates the might of Mind (God), and shows human power to be proportionate to its embodiment of right thinking." Page 225:14

"Legally to abolish unpaid servitude in the United States was hard; but the abolition of mental slavery is a more difficult task." Page 225:23

"Love and Truth make free, but evil and error lead into captivity." Page 227:19

"God has built a higher platform of human rights, and He has built it on diviner claims." Page 226:14

First Church of Christ, Scientist, (the Christian Science Church) 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, next to the Brownell Middle School

### Weekly Church Schedule

Sunday Service 10:30 AM  
Sunday School 10:30 AM

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 PM.

A Children's Room is provided on Sunday and Wednesday.

Christian Science Reading Room

106 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

Monday through Friday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
Saturday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM



PAULA RODRIGUEZ OTTAWAY, D.D.S.  
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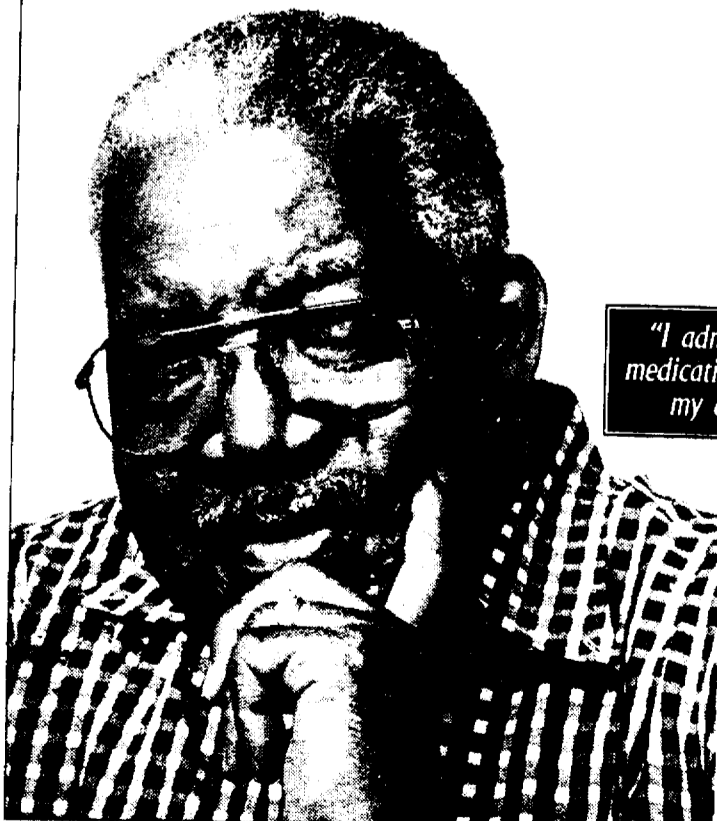
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"I admit that I could use a little help with my medications. But for the most part, I want to keep my own routine and handle things myself."



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## 'Northern Exposure Too' — Part 2

### The buzz about mosquitoes

By Janet Boyer  
Special Writer

It's mosquito season in Alaska. Mosquito season in Alaska is different than mosquito season in Michigan. One usually thinks of hot summer days in Michigan, enjoying picnics, boating and swimming, with an occasional swat at the pesky creatures. Not so in Alaska.

First, a hot summer day in Alaska is defined as anything over 50 degrees. Second, there is no occasional swat at the pesky creatures. It's all-out war.

It is said that the mosquito is the unofficial state bird of Alaska. After living here for a month, I can see why.

To say mosquitoes are thick here is an understatement. On really bad days you inhale them the minute you walk outdoors. How can this be when it gets to be -50 degrees in the wintertime? I mean, after all, doesn't this kill them off?

Not according to Mississippi State University's Web site. Apparently mosquitoes live in almost every habitat on earth, including the Arctic. Lucky me.

The Environmental Protection Agency states that there are 200 different species of mosquitoes in the United States, all of which I'm certain live in my backyard. Unfortunately for me I am one of those people who is highly susceptible to the bite of the mosquito.

According to the antenna installation man, I am new blood in Alaska — so the mosquitoes are going to attack me. He, on the other hand, didn't seem bothered by the swarming pests as he inspected our antenna.

"I've been here so long," he said, "I'm immune to their bites."

Well, I never heard of such a thing, but I am now on a mission. If I'm to spend three years here, I want to do it without turning into a giant red blob. Therefore, the battle has begun and I'm pulling out all the weapons.

At first I wanted to take a natural approach to warfare. After all, the gold rushers had to deal with these flying creatures without help from Off! So I went looking for advice.

"How did they do it?" I asked the forest ranger at Denali National Park.

"They covered themselves in mud," she answered. Well, unless there are cucumber slices on my eyes and sitar music playing in the background, being covered in mud just didn't sound appealing.

Someone else told me to cut down on my carbohydrate intake because eating carbohydrates, they reasoned, makes your blood sugar level rise and makes you "sweeter" to the mosquitoes.

So I limited my carb intake. The results: 10 mosquito bites and a hefty craving for spaghetti.

Someone else swore by garlic pills and in fact gave me a bottle of pills to try. I dutifully took them, but decided after more than 20 mosquito bites that garlic pills didn't work for me. Plus, I was starting to smell like the spaghetti I was craving.

Even more alarming, though, I was getting bites on parts of my body that were not even exposed to mosquitoes. What's that all about?

Since the natural route to war against mosquitoes didn't seem to work, I broke down and tried bug repellent. I kept a can by the door and sprayed myself every time I went outside. While it kept the mosquitoes off me, I started to feel nauseated all the time. Apparently this is a common side effect of overuse of bug repellents.

Then I remembered that someone had given me a survival kit before I left Grosse Pointe and it included a hat with mosquito netting on it. Although I think it was meant as a joke, it has turned out to be one of the most useful gifts I received.

I wore it when I planted the garden, and while I felt like a beekeeper, at least it kept me from being bitten.

My husband has taken a much more hi-tech approach to fighting mosquitoes. He's researched every sort of mosquito killing machine available on the market, from the basic bug zapper to the expensive carbon dioxide, heartbeat sound producing machines guaranteed to kill acres of mosquitoes. These machines supposedly mimic humans and attract the bugs to their inevitable doom. My husband is about to make a decision soon I'm sure, and I can only hope that it will solve the problem.

In the meantime, I will continue to wear my mosquito-netting hat, long sleeves and long pants and wait for the change of seasons.

Janet Boyer served as the Director of Human Resources for the Children's Home of Detroit for four years. This spring she embarked on her Alaska adventure and will periodically provide updates of her life in the wilderness.

## Sun Messengers set to rock the plaza

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The Sun Messengers will perform today at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series at 7 p.m.

This eight-piece R&B show band is based in Detroit and receives national exposure for being the house band for the Detroit Pistons at the Palace of Auburn Hills since 1996.

"We've generated a little more interest this year, with the Pistons doing well," said Rick Steiger, band leader and baritone saxophone player.

Formed in 1979, the Sun Messengers have performed at countless festivals, concerts and club venues including the International Freedom Festival and the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

They play everything from Motown classics to funk, big-band and jazz standards.

This marks their 14th appearance at Music on the Plaza.

In addition to performing as a headliner, the Sun Messengers have backed up such artists as The Drifters, Johnny Adams, Earl King, Martha Reeves, Sir Mack Rice, Leon Thomas and The Falcons.

Band members include Steiger, William Elijah, Termon "Tipp" Hayes, John "T-Bone" Paxton, Dan Mayer, Russ Miller, Arthur "Speck" Colden and Terry Thunder.

The band consists of a four-piece horn section, drums, bass, keyboards and guitar. Six of the eight members handle the vocal arrangements.

The Music on the Plaza Concert Series takes place on the new Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

The Grosse Pointe News is a co-sponsor of this free concert series.

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in the Mire Elementary School gym.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit The Village Web site at [www.thevillagegpp.com](http://www.thevillagegpp.com).

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<b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. E-mail: <a href="mailto:gpwpchurch@aol.com">gpwpchurch@aol.com</a> • Web site: <a href="http://www.gpwp.org">www.gpwp.org</a>	<b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City <b>Sunday, July 14, 2002</b> 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation by Peter C. Smith at both services Church School: Crib - Second Grade Save the Date: Family Night Ice Cream Social and Carillon Concert Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. - Front lawn Jeremy Chesman, Carillonneur Rick Carver, Mime 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: <a href="http://www.japc.org">www.japc.org</a> 822-3456 Secured Parking	<b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Sacrament of Baptism 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care <b>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</b> 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 <a href="http://www.gpmchurch.com">www.gpmchurch.com</a>			

## Alcohol, medication and seniors

By Jeff and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My 73-year-old father has been vigorous and active all his life, but I've seen a real change in him lately that worries me. He was always a social drinker, but now he takes so many medications that I'm afraid he may be going overboard. A couple of years ago you published a quiz to help families recognize an alcohol and medication problem in senior citizens. I'm not sure that he has a problem, but I'd like to get some guidance.

— Doubtful  
Daughter

Dear Doubtful:

Here's an updated list from the book "Aging and Addiction" that will help you determine if your Dad needs help. The signs of alcohol dependence and drug abuse can be different for adults 55 and older. They often drink at home alone so no one notices the severity of the problem. Many older adults are retired, so they don't have work-related problems due to their chemical dependency. They drive less, so there's less opportunity for them to get arrested for driving under the influence.

The following signs and symptoms are typical of older adults with an alcohol or other drug problems:

- Prefers attending events where drinking is accepted, such as luncheons, happy hours and parties.
- Drinks in solitary, hidden from others.
- Drinks more than before.
- Drinks the same or less, yet still experiences problems
- Makes a ritual of having drinks before, with, or after dinner. Becomes annoyed when this ritual is disturbed.
- Has lost interest in activities and hobbies that used to bring pleasure.
- Drinks in spite of warning labels on prescription drugs.
- Suffers from alcohol-related health problems.
- Has bottles of tranquilizers on hand and takes them at the slightest sign of disturbance.
- Is often intoxicated or slightly tipsy, and sometimes has slurred speech.
- Secretly disposes of large volumes of empty beer and liquor bottles.
- Suffers from tremors and shakes.
- Makes excuses to keep liquor in the house (guests, special occasions, etc.).
- Drinks despite health problems.
- Frequently expresses a wish to die.
- Often has the smell of liquor on his or her breath or uses mouthwash to disguise it.
- Is neglecting personal appearance and gaining or losing weight.
- Complains of constant sleeplessness, loss of appetite, or chronic health problems that seem to have no physical cause.
- Has unexplained burns or bruises and tries to hide them.
- Seems more hostile or resentful than usual.
- Neglects home, bills, pets.
- Can't handle routine chores and paperwork without making mistakes.
- Has irrational or undefined fears and delusions or seems under unusual stress.
- Seems to be losing his or her memory.
- Falls asleep during conversations.
- Appears to be depressed.
- Calls at odd hours.
- Has problems with urinary incontinence.
- Suffers from heart arrhythmia.
- Is less involved in activities during evening hours.

If you can answer yes to two or more questions, the person you are concerned about should get a professional assessment by a certified addiction specialist.

Many of the symptoms listed above are attributed to other diseases or are considered part of the aging process. However, many older people find that once they achieve sobriety, these symptoms disappear.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

Debra Jay's book, "Aging and Addiction," has just been published by Hazelden.

Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or through their web site: [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net).

## Lower your risk of skin cancer

A deep, dark tan may appear healthy but it can also cause damage down the road — including serious forms of skin cancer. In 2001, more than 22,000 Michigan Blues members were treated for skin cancer, according to Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan's Center for Health Care Quality and Evaluative Studies.

The number of new skin cancer diagnoses among adults throughout the country has gradually increased over the last decade. Malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, is the most rapidly increasing form of cancer in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"Many people still don't realize the long-term damage they can incur with unprotected exposure to ultraviolet rays," said Dr. Thomas Simmer, Blues vice president and corporate medical director.

"Skin cancer can be a largely preventable disease when sun protective practices are consistently followed. The challenge lies in

getting people to change the behaviors that increase the risk of developing skin cancer."

Simmer said the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation could cause damage to our skin and eyes even when it's cloudy or overcast. The short-term results of unprotected exposure to UV rays are tanning and sunburn, but the long-term effect of sunburn is much more serious.

Exposure to UV rays intense enough to cause sunburn clearly increases a person's risk of developing skin cancer, Simmer said.

He added UV exposure can increase skin cancer risk even without causing sunburn. To that end, Simmer offered tips to dramatically lower the risk of developing skin cancer.

**You're at risk if you:**

- Have fair skin, red or blond hair and/or light-colored eyes
- Sunburn easily or have many moles, freckles or birthmarks
- Work or play outside,

tan regularly, or stayed in the sun a lot as a child

- Have had at least one serious sunburn
- Have a family member with skin cancer.

You don't have to give up your outdoor activities or avoid the sun completely to limit your exposure to UV.

**Following these precautions will help:**

- Cover up. Choose shirts and pants to protect as much skin as possible.
- Use sunscreen. Choose a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.
- Wear a hat. Choose a hat that shades the face, neck, and ears.
- Wear sunglasses. Protect your eyes with sunglasses that block UV rays.
- Limit sun exposure. Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the UV rays are strongest.

Check your skin yourself every month for signs of skin cancer. If you see an area on your skin that looks

unusual, ask your family doctor about it.

Indoor tanning beds can pose hazards as well. Tanning beds release high levels of ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which can cause premature aging of the skin and increase risk for skin cancer. Short-term indoor tanning can cause red, itchy, dry skin. Long-term indoor tanning can cause sagging, wrinkled skin. Tanning beds can also burn your skin and eyes and damage your immune system.

Information about skin cancer is available at [www.personalpath.com](http://www.personalpath.com), a comprehensive health care Web site available to not only all Blues members but to anyone with Internet access.

*The Blues Center for Health Care Quality and Evaluative Studies focuses on providing data that communities can use to improve health care quality and access and publishes data on major illnesses such as asthma, diabetes and heart disease.*

## Seminars offered on hip, knee pain

Learn about the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness at free monthly seminars sponsored by the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit.

"The seminars will provide information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advanced physical therapy. If necessary, we can

make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

Seminars are held monthly from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. John's Medical Education Building located near the hospital's rear entrance. Seminar dates are July 17, Aug. 22 and Sept. 18. To register, call (888) 751-5465.

The hospital is located on Moross Road near Mack Avenue, just one mile east of I-94. Self-parking is free for seminar attendees.

## Blood drive is July 18 at G.P. War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross will hold a summer blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Babysitting and transportation will be available on request. For information or to make an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Appointments are appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome.

## Summer safety is for kids

A free Summer Safety Program for Kids, presented by Incognito the Magician and the Professor, will take place Saturday, July 13, from noon to 2 p.m. in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the St. John Hospital Security Department, is

designed for kids between the ages of 8 and 15, although all children and adults are welcome. It is aimed at being both educational and entertaining.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94. For further information, call (313) 343-7053.



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AND DANIELLE GEHLERT, D.D.S.

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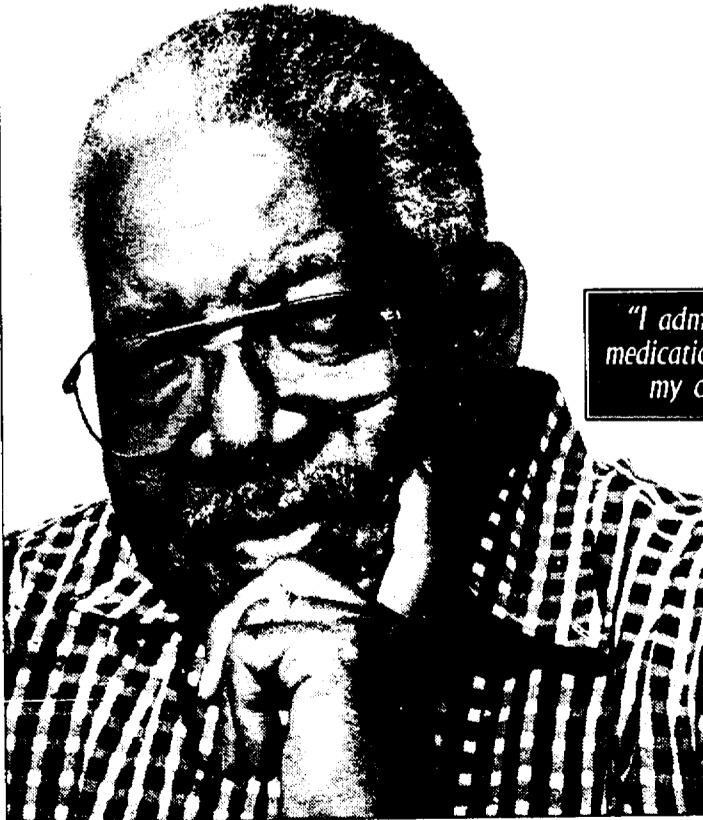
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## Have You Claimed Your Freedom?

Last week we celebrated the independence of our country and the freedoms it defines.

Some excerpts by Mary Baker Eddy in her book *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* indicate a broader sense of freedom. This book was written well before the current civil rights and human rights movements started.

"The history of our country, like all history, illustrates the might of Mind (God), and shows human power to be proportionate to its embodiment of right thinking." Page 225:14

"Legally to abolish unpaid servitude in the United States was hard; but the abolition of mental slavery is a more difficult task." Page 225:23

"Love and Truth make free, but evil and error lead into captivity." Page 227:19

"God has built a higher platform of human rights, and He has built it on diviner claims." Page 226:14

First Church of Christ, Scientist, (the Christian Science Church) 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, next to the Brownell Middle School

### Weekly Church Schedule

Sunday Service 10:30 AM  
Sunday School 10:30 AM

Wednesday Evening  
Testimony Meeting  
8:00 PM.

A Children's Room is  
provided on Sunday and  
Wednesday.

Christian Science  
Reading Room

106 Kercheval Avenue,  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Monday through Friday  
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
Saturday  
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

# SOC Options

## We deliver hope with Meals on Wheels

By Sharon Maier  
and Cathy Champion  
Special Writers

We are extremely fortunate to live in this beautiful area of tree-lined streets, sparkling lake waters and stunning residences. Most of our residents enjoy a high standard of living and don't realize that some of our most valuable resources, our senior citizens, are going without proper nutrition.

At Services for Older Citizens, we have become increasingly aware that some seniors who are on fixed incomes or are unable to prepare nutritious meals have been placed on a waiting list for food — some for as long as seven months.

The current Meals on Wheels system does not adequately address the needs of our seniors. We started to search for sources that could help alleviate the waiting list and create a system that would work for our community.

SOC's Meals on Wheels program, which in the past was part of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA), has experienced an incredible growth in clients waiting for meals while

resources have remained the same. Keeping track of clients waiting for meals, we identified 47 seniors in need since October 2001. As the waiting list continued to grow, SOC's board of directors looked to alternative sources to alleviate hunger.

On June 1, the Bon Secours Mission Fund stepped up to the plate with \$98,000 in initial funding to get the waiting list cleaned up and a new program established that would eliminate waiting lists. The Mary Thompson Foundation quickly came forward with \$32,500 to pay for meals so that no senior in Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods would go hungry.

We are lucky to live in such a caring community. Many of our cities also contributed funds through Community Development Block Grant monies. The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park all saw the need and agreed to increase funding to serve this very frail portion of our population.

The waiting list should be cleaned up by Aug. 1 and from there the sky is the limit. Our goal is a 24-hour

turnaround from initial contact with a senior, to need verification to delivery.

Ypsilanti runs a meals program that has been achieving this goal for years. Following in their footsteps, we will create a program of which we can be proud.

Making this program a success will require the help of the entire community. Just as it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a village to care for an elder, the fastest-growing segment of our population. Together we can be sure that frail seniors don't fall by the way-side — that they receive the food, understanding and attention that they deserve.

We need to be sure that they are treated like the important part of our village that they are. At SOC, we try to feed the hungry with nutritious food, understanding and knowledge.

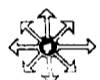
If you want to join in the success of feeding the seniors who made our community what it is today — a place we can be proud to live in — please call our office at (313) 882-9600 to get involved.

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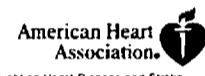
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## An exciting family move

I've been doing a lot of family-related traveling these past few weeks and would like to share some of my experiences.

My youngest daughter, Janice, has a new job in Bethesda, Md., and needed to get her car from Chicago to Bethesda. She asked if I'd accompany her and I was delighted to do so.

She came in on Sunday night from Chicago and we departed from Detroit bright and early on Monday, which also happened to be my birthday. The 10-hour drive through three states told me that there is another inevitable to be added to death and taxes — construction.

As we got nearer to Bethesda, it became hotter and more humid. Janice has been determined to move from Chicago for some time because of cold and bitter winters worsened by the icy winds from Lake Michigan. She would be exchanging cold winters for uncomfortable summers. But she thought it was a good trade.

We got into Washington Monday night and spent the night there because we had decided to sight-see on Tuesday. We stayed at the Hilton Hotel and Towers and discovered only days later that this was the hotel where President Reagan had been shot by John Hinckley.

Tuesday we spent walking through the many awesome sights of Washington, ate an early dinner and drove to Bethesda, only 10 minutes away, a fact I found incredible.

We checked into the hotel suite provided by her new employer. Her hotel is kitty-corner from

### Senior Scene

By  
Ruth  
Cain



her office building. On Wednesday I flew back to Detroit and Janice started her new job.

I couldn't help but compare this move to her earlier one, from Detroit to Chicago, some 14 years ago. She was only a few years out of college and looked and seemed even younger.

Her decision to leave her family and lifelong friends was motivated by the fact that she is the youngest of seven children. Her siblings were committed to freeing her from all the mistakes they had made and to giving her the benefit of their much greater experiences.

"When I had done something right I couldn't take credit because one of my brothers and sisters had advised me to do so," Janice told me. "I never know what they're doing, but they all know every move I make."

It was true. Discussions were held about Janice at family gatherings regarding what she should do.

She took off for a strange city with no job or job prospects and knowing only a few people from her college days. She did have a place to stay, a very small studio apartment which a friend of mine had heard about from a friend of hers in Chicago.

I don't know why I was-

n't upset by her move to Chicago. I know I did admire her courage in moving to a strange city. It worked out very well for her. She loved Chicago, got increasingly better jobs over the years, made many new friends and moved 13 times in 11 years. (My phone book has three pages filled with her ever-changing addresses.)

Her last several years in Chicago were full of milestones. She bought condos — two, both were sold at a profit, primarily because of her ability to turn a drab place into an exciting home. She got her MBA from the University of Chicago and was ready for even more exciting challenges.

She's now working for a brand-new company (always risky) where she is vice president of marketing and communications. She rented a duplex in Bethesda and figures she will experience the best elements of Bethesda (a charming city) and Washington (an exciting place) which is easily and quickly reached by a suburban train.

If the new business lives up to its promise, she will be in great shape. If it doesn't, she will have another good entry for her resume. She believes she will be fine no matter what happens.

I am in awe of her energy and confidence. I wonder how my youngest child became this remarkable person.

In another Senior Scene, I'll discuss my trip to see my 15-year-old grandson graduate from a two-week boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago. Can you believe? ... vacuums attached to razors as 200 naval cadets receive buzz cuts?

## Senior citizens could be dead wrong about AIDS risk

By Matilda Charles

Several years ago I reported on a rise in AIDS among senior men, 65 and older. At the time, it was suggested that the men may have become infected years earlier and that the virus had laid low, as it were, for 10, 15 or even 20 years before symptoms appeared. There were also reports that a number of the spouses of the infected men were, in turn,

infected by their husbands.

Now, we're learning that more women ages 50 to 65 and older are starting to show up on the AIDS statistical charts. And in most of the cases — unlike the earlier, largely married group — they were not infected by husbands who had strayed from the marital path.

This new group reflected women who were divorced,

widowed or separated. Having grown up in a society that had tolerated sex between unmarried partners, they felt comfortable starting new sexual relationships. And because they were almost all post-menopausal, and no longer likely to get pregnant, they didn't consider the need for their partners to wear condoms.

According to a member of the Center for AIDS Prevention and Studies at the University of California at San Francisco, as a result (of their attitude about condoms) these women are quickly becoming part of a growing high-risk group.

AIDS activists are also alarmed by the number of uninformed in this older group. Younger people are more aware of the risks of being infected with HIV during unprotected sex. Older people, especially those who had been largely monogamous, are not as aware of those risks.

As one observer notes, "These older people just don't know the facts of life and, unfortunately, they could die much too soon because of their ignorance."

When you're younger, doctors will ask you about your sex life and advise you on having safe sex. When you're older, doctors may assume you're not having sex, so you're not told anything about the risks involved.

That's wrong. Worse, it's dead wrong.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@heartstsc.com.

## St. John Hospital volunteers are honored for service in 2001

Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John North Shores Hospital were recently recognized for contributing some 100,552 hours of service during 2001.

Among those honored were Grosse Pointes Barbara Bartley, Leonard Constantine, Margaret Rabb, Camille Kondrat, Phyllis Little, Eleanor Pugliesi, Irene Colovos, Jo Anne Miller, James Mitts, Anne Quint, Ashok Vikraman, Michael Swain, Pam Handley, Jaime

Theophanous and John Briles.

Also honored were Harper Woods residents Erma Buckman, Genevieve Piper, Edward Owczarzak, Rita Mielke, Betty McCormick, Robert Denomme, Domonique Kelly and Steven Aquilina.

Jamie Theophanous of Grosse Pointe Woods received the G. John and Elizabeth Stevens Junior Scholarship Award as one of four outstanding junior volunteers.

## Grandparents class will be offered July 15 at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free Grandparent Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 15, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Today's childbearing couples are learning many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the prospective grandparents

were told when they became parents.

A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Young Shakespeare shows promise in first Henry VI

When it comes to intrigue, brutal battles, supernatural powers and dangerous adventure, no contemporary film can beat Shakespeare's three plays about the reign of Henry VI.

The Stratford Festival deserves high marks for staging them this summer. They are challenging to perform and highly rewarding to any theatergoer seeking adventure and suspense along with insights into what may be England's most tumultuous half-century—the Wars of the Roses, from 1422 to 1472. They are a key link connecting Shakespeare's historic portrayals of Henry IV and V to Richard III, which leads at last to the reign of the Tudors Henry VII and VIII, and Queen Elizabeth.

Written at the start of Shakespeare's career when he was still honing his dramatic skills, they are long and somewhat repetitive scripts. Director Leon Rubin, therefore, has done what the author, later in

his career, might have done for himself. Rubin has condensed them into two much faster-moving stories.

The first, called "Revenge in France," deals with the years immediately following the death of the heroic Henry V. His infant son is crowned the VI and a Lord Protector rules for him. Immediately, two crises engulf the kingdom.

While the French, led by a peasant girl called Joan la Pucelle (Joan of Arc), fight to win back the territory conquered by Henry V, two powerful branches of England's royal family, all relatives of Henry, complicated by the interference of an ambitious bishop, are intriguing ruthlessly to destroy each other and take over the crown.

Even the women join the fray. Their rancor and jealousy is so bitter that they even betray each other, allowing the French to win some battles.

Notwithstanding Shakespeare's youth and limited experience at the

time of writing, the speeches of these ambitious lords already display the wonder and power of the poet's pen. The twisted logic of their

### State of the Arts



By  
Alex  
Suczek

arguments as they strive to disprove each other's claims and justify their own, as they betray and even assassinate their cousins and nephews or lock them in the Tower of London, are dazzling wordplay. It is a credit to the entire cast that every word rings out clear and understandable, in the admittedly excellent acoustics of the Tom Patterson arena stage.

One can become so mes-

merized by the wealth and color of the language and the clever twists of word meanings that it is a surprise, often a shock, regularly to be riveted by the dramatic action that goes with the words.

Michelle Giroux makes a startling Joan of Arc as she clashes broadswords with the Dauphin, Charles of France, to persuade him of her ability to lead his army to victory. His blue-tinted suit of armor gleams with superiority as she swings her giant blade with unwomanly strength, but she finally brings him to his knees.

He accepts her leadership. Her visions contradict the strategy of his generals but she has repeated victories.

The English thought of her as a witch and Shakespeare plays on the idea with a scene in which she calls eerily on spirits to guide her in battle. The spirits rise from fallen soldiers on the stage and respond in a spooky scene

that uses black light to bring out the ghostly figures. It out-spooks some contemporary film fantasies.

The battles between the French and English are noisy and violent. Swords and pikes clash loudly as smoke rises from the stage. Audience members in the front row duck involuntarily as weapons swing and soldiers fall. The noises of medieval war are awesome.

Even more spine-tingling is the downfall of Joan. Her spirits fail her. The English win a major battle and capture her. The bundles of wood and the flames are real as her captors deal with her as a witch.

High on a platform on stage, they burn her at the stake.

Meanwhile, villainy has no limits as another intrigue enters the plot. The Earl of Suffolk captures a French Princess, Margaret, and offers to arrange her marriage to the young, impressionable Henry VI if she will be the Earl's mistress. Jonathan Goad makes a lusty and domineering Suffolk as he carries her off to become England's Queen and then persuades young Henry to marry her.

This becomes a pivotal

factor in the plot. With the marriage as part of the deal, the French and English make peace. The shy and awkward Henry, played touchingly by Michael Theriault, is enthralled with his beautiful French bride. He asserts himself, overrules his advisers in a highly amusing display of infatuation with the new love he has been handed, and practically gives away his lands in France to have her as his own.

But nothing is resolved. Suffolk is working on his own plan to become king and is banished (much to the distress of Margaret) for his impetuous assassination of the Lord Protector and then murdered by a group of common citizens, reflecting the chaos into which all England is falling.

The cast regroups with Margaret and her young son, Prince Edward, poised to compete with the other plotters in the second of the two new plays, which Leon Rubin has titled "Revolt in England."

"Henry VI, Revenge in France" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater through Sept. 28. Call (800) 567-1600.

## G.P. Library offers summer reading program for adults, too

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

On days like this I wonder why anyone without a boat would ever move to Florida. It's so hot you can get burned just by opening your car door.

On days like this, short of going swimming or joining an Arctic expedition, the only thing to do is find a cool place, a tall iced drink and a good book. The library is a good place for two out of the three, and that's not bad.

Last week I got so caught up in the total strangeness of our courts that by the time I told you about sources for summer reading lists, I forgot to tell you about our new adult summer library program. So I will now.

Before I do, however, I have to let you know more about those online summer reading lists. As Web sites are updated, old materials are archived and become harder to find. So if you're looking for book lists I've mentioned and can't find them, I've copied out a batch of them and filed them with others in the adult reference desk drawer at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. We'll keep them through summer. You can look at the lists or make copies for yourself.

The Proquest tour online



### The Book Return

periodical search database) sources I cited won't let you down. Neither will our paper and microfilm files.

Also, please forgive me but when I named the most often-listed titles I included a couple the library doesn't have on order yet. I couldn't wait. If you can't either, you'll find them at Border's or Barnes and Noble or online at Amazon.

However, if you don't need the book this instant, why not ask the library to order it? It will take longer, but it's free. You can't beat the price.

We pay attention to what you request. Unless there's a real problem — a budget crunch, for example — we'll get it for you.

Our guess is that if you

want it, others will too. That guess is usually right.

Now about putting those lists to good use: How about joining in on the adult summer reading program at all branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library? You read anyway. All you have to do is tell us.

Of course you've heard of children's summer reading programs. They've been libraries' busiest time for as long as I can remember. This summer we already have more than 1,200 munchkins signed up for summer reading and read-to-me programs. More will sign up before the deadline, Wednesday, July 31. There's no way to count the teen reading program yet.

The youth services program awards weekly prizes by lottery among the young readers who record their titles. Young readers may enter records until Monday, Aug. 5. Grand prize winners will be announced at the annual reading celebration on Thursday, Aug. 8.

Find out more about children's read-to-me and summer reading, teen reading and the children's summer film schedule at your branch library. For something brand

new though, have a look at our summer reading program for adults — anyone over age 18. We know you're reading. We'd know you were reading even if Oprah hadn't told us.

Since you are, why not fill out a form with the name of the book you've finished, your name, home phone number and library card number. Oh... and we'd like you to tell us about the book in a line or two. Maybe you could give it rating stars like Amazon readers, or goose eggs if it's a flop. Comments are also welcome.

Why, you ask, is it worth your time?

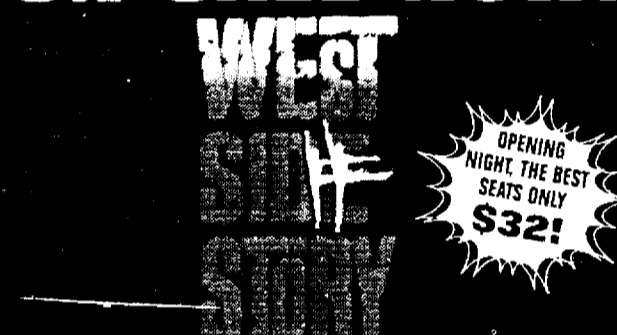
Dear reader, each library branch has weekly prize drawings for \$10 gift certificates at local bookstores and a grand prize drawing for \$50 gift certificates at local restaurants. We know you like reading. I'll bet you like eating well, too.

There, you see? It couldn't be simpler.

Stop at your library to get details and information or simply to fill out a form and begin. If you want to phone for information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 222.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us) or find her live at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

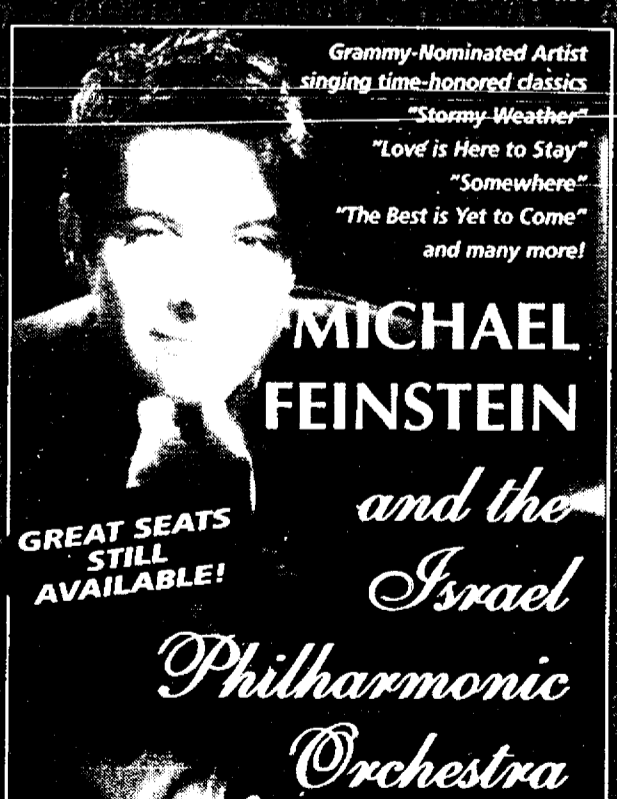
### ON SALE NOW!



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## Pride of the Pointes

**Sara R. Vollmer**, daughter of Bruce H. Vollmer of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated, with honors, from Warrington College of Business Administration at the University of Florida.

**Margaret Agnone** of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Lake Forest College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

**Margaret Ellen Sullivan**, daughter of Thomas and Linda Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Alma College students named to the dean's list for the winter term include Grosse Pointers **Andrew Lauppe** and **Colleen Trybus**.

**Brandon L. Schrader** of the City of Grosse Pointe has achieved academic excellence with a grade point average of 3.8 or better at Washtenaw Community College.

**Jonathan David Stone** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Duke University for the spring semester. He is the son of David and Norma Stone.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University include: **Matthew Magreta**, **Anthony Gatliff**, **Georgianna Serra**, **Pamela Majewski**.

**Christopher Vanhof**, **Mariana Cassell**, **Dan Major**, **Lindsay Sandercott**, **Malgorzata Slotala**, **Maria Gauci**, **Sarah Kraft**, **Abigail Scott**, **Christopher Bigelow** and **Julia Robles**.

Also named: **Jeanine Burmeister**, **Sally Kennedy**, **Kimberly Smale**, **Keely Brent**, **Evann O'Donnell**, **Morgan Walsh**, **Devon Borchak**, **Stacey Foresman**, **Kathleen Irwin**, **Joseph Karam**, **Elizabeth Olson**, **Maria Palazzolo** and **Kristin Russo**.

**Matthew J. Nowinski**, son of Tom and Micki Nowinski of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Boston College, summa cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in English from the honors program. Nowinski was also elected to the Order of the Cross and Crown, an honor society of the College of Arts and Sciences, and was awarded the Matthew Copithorne Scholarship. He will attend Harvard Law School this fall.

**Kathryn Sarowski**, daughter of Grosse Pointers Martin and Prudence Sarowski, graduated from the University of Evansville in May.

**Amanda Dumler** of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Deborah and Francis Dumler, was named to the dean's list, with distinction, for the spring semester at Duke University.

**Elizabeth L. Dowers** of the City of Grosse Pointe

was named to the dean's list at Loyola University. She is majoring in environmental science.

**Beth Anne Bonbrisco**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, is among the 953 students on the dean's list at Harding University. She is a senior.

**Heather Olson**, daughter of Linda Olson of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Olson III of St. Clair Shores, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College. She majored in English.

**Bill Denner**, son of Bob and Nancy Denner of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the James Madison College at Michigan State University. Denner graduated with a major in political theory and constitutional democracy and political economy. He will attend Wayne State Law School in the fall.

**Christopher S. Mitchell** of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a degree in environmental studies-economics from St. Lawrence University.

**Tyler Kurt Weisenbeck**, son of Alfred and Kathryn Weisenbeck of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Lynchburg College. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies.

Named to the dean's list for the second semester at Hope College: Grosse Pointers **Amanda Drozer**, **Matthew Nickel**, **Sarah Sudnick**, **Tricia Brown** and **Lisa DeVries**.

Grosse Pointer **Paul Dwaihy** was among Michigan State University's five-member moot court team which placed in the semifinals at the American Trial Lawyers Advocacy competition in Boston. Dwaihy is a second-year student and is the son of John and Karen Dwaihy.

**Amanda Moll**, daughter of Gary and Gloria Aita of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated summa cum laude from Wisconsin Lutheran College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. Moll received the Renaissance Award at the college's Honors Convocation and was the recipient of an academic scholarship and the Alfred E. Teske Endowment award.

**Brooks David Hoste**, son of Wesley and Mary Fishwick of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia University. He majored in church music.

## Blue jewels make berry good quick bread

This week's recipe combines the blue jewels of summer with bananas and oats, creating a quick bread that won't have you laboring long in the kitchen. This super-easy recipe came to me from my sister, Colette Hamel, who lives in Petoskey and is truly the baker of my family.

**À LA ANNIE**  
By Annie Rouleau-Schenff



### Petoskey 'Blues' Berry Loaf

**2 cups Bisquick**  
**3/4 cup oats**  
**2/3 cup sugar**  
**1 cup mashed banana (about 2 medium)**  
**1/4 cup milk (any variety)**  
**2 eggs**  
**1 cup blueberries**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mix-

ing bowl, combine the Bisquick, oats and sugar. Add the banana, milk and eggs and stir until moistened. Beat the mixture vigorously for just 30 seconds.

Fold in the blueberries and turn batter into a greased loaf pan (8- or 9-by-5-by-3-inches). Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes to 1 hour, until the top is golden brown and an inserted toothpick comes out clean.

Store the loaf in the refrigerator, wrapped. This delicious loaf is perfect for breakfast or a la mode as a cool dessert on a warm summer evening. You'll enjoy both the flavor and the texture of this simple bread.

For a colorful presentation, cut the loaf down the center (lengthwise) and then into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange the slices (like falling dominoes) around the outside of a serving platter. Fill the center of the platter with fresh whole strawberries piled higher than the slices and sprinkle confectioners' sugar on the entire platter.

Thanks Colette, for another great recipe.

## Carillon

From page 1B  
no electrical assistance to the bells, and the original clock mechanism that caused the bells to sound on the hour is intact, but inoperable.

Other renovations are also needed within the tower, including the addition of the missing E-flat bell, she said.

"We need new clappers for the upper bells because they have been up there since 1956, and they have had a lot of wear," Webb said.

Without air conditioning, the tower becomes very hot during the summer months, she said, and fans pointed

at the player run continually. In the winter, the tower is extremely cold, and Webb said she remembers Sunday services when she wore gloves while she played.

Despite all this, she has an extreme love for the bells and encourages anyone else interested in music to learn.

In addition to Webb, local carillonists include Sidney Newhouse, Marcia Green, Lynnette Wilson, and Barbara Duncan. Glover, Glover is a beginning student, and is learning to play from Webb.

These players recently performed an Independence Day Salute concert just

prior to the Fourth of July holiday, Webb said.

Two concerts remain in the series and are scheduled for Tuesdays, July 16 and 23.

Everyone is invited to the free concert, she said, and many picnic outside. Desserts and beverages are available before the concert at 6:30 p.m., and guests can watch the performer on a monitor set up at ground level. Tours of the tower are given after each recital.

For more information about learning to play the carillon, or about the summer concert series, call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at (313) 882-5330.

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**1** Friday  
**fireworks**

**2** Saturday  
**autographs**

**3** Sunday  
**kids day**

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Fri	July 12	7:05	Friday Fireworks <sup>1</sup> Pepsi, Farmer Jack
Sat	July 13	7:05	Autograph Day <sup>2</sup>
Sun	July 14	2:05	Kids Day/Kids Run the Bases <sup>1</sup> Meijer, Keebler, Starter, Pepsi Tigers Visor <sup>3</sup> Budweiser

postgame weather permitting <sup>1</sup>pregame <sup>2</sup>first 10,000 adults

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## Thursday, July 11 Summer sounds

The 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m., with the great sounds of the Sun Messengers. (313) 886-7474

## Saturday, July 13 Pick a pet

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will offer a great selection of potential pets on Saturday, July 13, from noon to 3 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 884-1551

## Water wonderland

The Southeast Chapter of the Michigan Koi and Pond Club invites you to discover a water wonderland during their 2002 Macomb County Area Pond and Water Garden Tour, Saturday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. They can be purchased in advance through Ray Wiegand's Nursery, 47625 Romeo Plank in Macomb. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Cornerstone Schools. (586) 286-3655

## Tuesday, July 16 Bells are ringing

Wylie Crawford, Carillonneur of the Rockefeller Carillon at the University of Chicago, will lend her talents to a free Carillon Concert, Tuesday, July 16, at 7:15 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring your own picnic supper and listen from the lawn. Desserts and beverages will be available after 6:30 p.m. Patrons can watch the concert on a monitor at ground level then enjoy tours of the bell tower after the show. Concerts will take place rain or shine. (313) 882-5330

## Wednesday, July 17 Rhythm under the stars

The big band sounds of

Swing Shift will have you jumpin' and jivin' during a Summer Music Festival Concert, Wednesday, July 17, at 6 p.m., on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Don't forget to pack your picnic and bring your lawn chairs! Tickets are \$5. (313) 881-7511

## Thursday, July 18 More music

The Straight Ahead Family Show, a nationally-known all female jazz quintet, will headline the 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert program, Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. (313) 886-7474

of Chene Street in Detroit. More than 20 stellar acts, including South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela, Academy Award-winning singer/song writer Buffy Sainte-Marie and Grammy Award-winning percussionist Glen Velez, will fill the three stages with the best in rhythm and blues, Afro-pop, jazz, Latin, folk and other music from around the world. Concerts will be held on Friday, from 6 to 10:15 p.m.; Saturday, from 2 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to 10:15 p.m. (313) 842-7010

## Live & Learn War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Browse and buy at the Ann Arbor Street

indulge in the St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club this summer in the church's parish house, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. The Club will meet to discuss American Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on July 17 and The Amazing Adventure of Kavalier and Clay, by Michael Chabon, on Aug. 21. Admission is free. (313) 343-0771

## Historic strolls

Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington

## by Madeleine Socia

of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

## Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for

## & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The flow of artistic ideas from India, China, Korea and Japan is illustrated through Buddhist sculpture in the Asian Galleries in the new exhibition Art in Focus: Buddhist Galleries, through Sunday, July 14. Tickets now available, for groups of 20 people or more, for the exciting exhibition, Degas and the Dance, which comes to the DIA Sunday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets for Tuesdays through Fridays, are \$14; Saturdays and Sundays, are \$16; Youth groups are \$8. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

## G. P. Art Center views

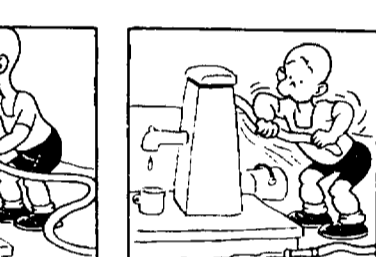
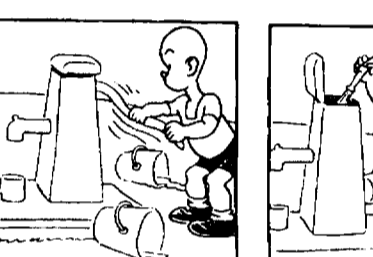
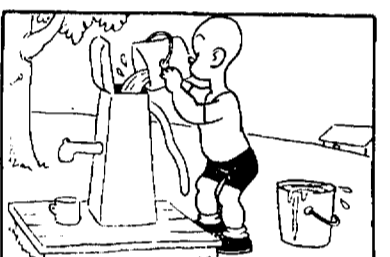
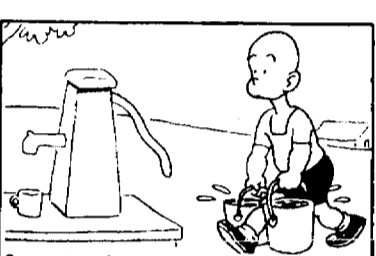
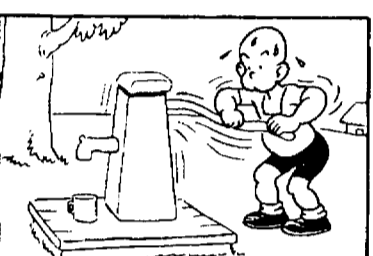
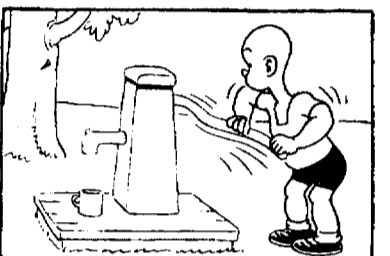
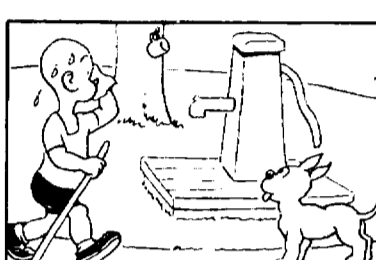
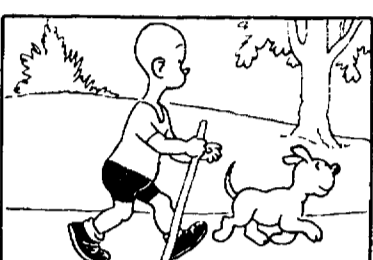
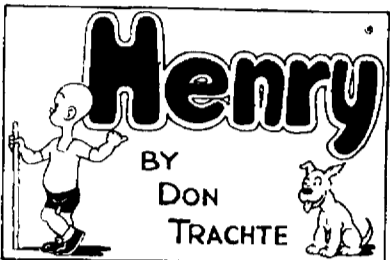
See the work of local artists displayed at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

## Pewabic shows

Now on display in the galleries of Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, is a group exhibition by 23 recent ceramics graduates and elegant works, wrapped in the subtle metallic glow of traditional Chinese and Japanese glazing techniques, by Hideaki Miyamura. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313) 822-0954

## Stage & Screen DSO Notes

See the Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform for free, under the stars at Metro Beach Metropark, 31300 Metropolitan Parkway in Mount Clemens, Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. Patrons must pay \$2 for a Metroparks vehicle entry permit. The DSO moves to its summer home at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the Campus of Oakland University off the I-75 University Road exit, Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m., when Israeli conductor Ilan Volkov will lead them in a performance featuring The Dances of Spain. On Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m., Maestro Volkov will lead the DSO and violin virtuoso Leila Josefowicz in a Summer Classics Series Boldly Beethoven concert. The DSO Pops will launch their season with a salute to the Giants of Broadway, Sunday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. The music of Bach, Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, Beethoven and Elgar will be featured in a Summer Fantasia 2002 concert, Friday, July 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets for all Meadow Brook performances are \$18 in advance or \$21 at the door for hill seating or \$56 in advance or \$59 at the door for Premier Pavilion seating. (313) 576-5111



## Friday, July 19 Star-studded celebration

Ray Charles will shine in the galaxy of stars gathered to celebrate the 10th annual ACCESS/New Detroit free Concert of Colors Metro Detroit Diversity Festival, Friday, July 19 through Sunday, July 21, at Chene Park, off E. Jefferson, along the Detroit River, at the foot

Art Fair during a Day Trip, Wednesday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$20. Give the gift of life when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the War Memorial, Thursday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Take an in-depth look at Reincarnation, Monday, July 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Shape up with Vitality Plus Aerobics, Monday, July 22 through Friday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$62 for 10 classes on Mondays and Wednesdays or \$31 for five classes on Fridays. A Cardio Mix class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 23 through Aug. 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$62. Take a three-hour cruise on the Detroit River aboard the 70' Hatteras motor yacht, The Perfect Alibi and enjoy lunch at Sindbad's, during a Day Trip, Tuesday, July 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$69. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

## Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Take a cruise aboard a Diamond Jack's River Tour, Thursday, July 25, departing the SOC office at 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$18. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures, at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Experts from Henry Ford Home Care will help you deal with Stress, Wednesday, July 17. Jeffrey Weingarten, M.D. and Lisa Bont, CCCP Certified Audiologist, will discuss Hearing Loss and Hearing Aids, Wednesday, July 24. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

## Booked up

Literature lovers can

Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Ford Motor plant on Piquette at Beaubien). Tours will be offered on Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors or free for children ages 10 and under. (313) 577-3559

## Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours scheduled for Saturday, July 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

## Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

## Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur

## Last week's puzzle solved

1 Previous nights	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
5 Succumb to gravity	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	
8 Sorcerer	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
12 "Entertainment Tonight" ex-host	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
13 Judge Lance	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
14 Follow orders	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124
15 In the neighborhood	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
16 Time limit	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162
18 Each	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181
20 Ross and Rigg	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
21 Heartfelt	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219
23 X-ray alternative	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238
24 Wrestling hold	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257
28 Command to Rover	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276
31 Bush spokesman Fleischer	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295
32 Carta lead-in	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314
34 George's brother	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333
35 Dagwood's neighbor	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352
37 Tie	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371
39 Opposite of post-	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390
41 Wall paint shade	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409
42 In union	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428
45 Mr. Miyagi's teaching	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447
49 Banner	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
51 Recognize	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485
52 Boleyn or Bancroft	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504

# Family features

by Madeleine Socia

July 11, 2002  
Grosse Pointe News

## War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Participate in Parent & Child Manners Courses with Cyndee Harrison. The introductory lesson will be offered Monday, July 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$9 for adults and \$6 for children. The Four-Course Meal finale is slated for Monday, July 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. Create a hand-made plate during a Pewabic Pottery summer camp program featuring the art of Peru, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 16, for students ages 6 through 9, or Wednesday, July 17, for students ages 10 through 13. The fee is \$33. Young naturalists, ages 5 through 12, can expand their horizons with Animal Planet Living Science Day Camp, Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$25. Pre-registration is required for most programs. Activities can be changed to your Master Card or Visa at (313) 884-6638 or call (313) 861-7511.

## ADHD strategies

Psychotherapist Lynne Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Rev. David A. Rutter will present a free Parenting Strategies for ADHD program focusing on behavioral problems, Monday, July 15, from 10:11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack. (313) 884-5855.

## Creative passport

Introduce your aspiring artists, ages 6 through 12, to a world of creativity through Pottery Passport Summer Camp programs at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson. Artists at the historic pottery will review the styles of Peru, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19. Native American Ceramics will be explored, Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26. The ceramics of Oceana

await campers, Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. The fee is \$125 per session. (313) 822-0954.

## Film fest

Treat that little movie buff to the free Summer Film Festival at your local branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Angus Lost and Wishbone: The Slobbery Hound will be featured on Tuesday, July 16, at 11 a.m., at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack; Wednesday, July 17, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval and Thursday, July 18, at 1 p.m., at the Central Branch 10 Kercheval. The library also invites all elementary, middle and high school students to participate in their summer reading programs. Information packets are available at your local branch. (313) 343-2074.

## Fairy tale theater

Hansel and Gretel will come to life on the stage of the Hilberry Summer Children's Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered at 10:30 a.m. through Saturday, July 13. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. (313) 577-2972.

## Camps & more

Enrich your youngsters' summer with camps and other inviting offerings at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Morter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Students, ages 8 through 12, who love to draw and paint can expand their creative abilities with Art for Kids, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$50. Little ones, ages 1 through 6, can partake in Early Childhood Activities, while students, ages 7 through 12, will enjoy Summer Youth Workshop challenges during Summer Time Fun Camps, offered weekly. Fees vary. Pre-registration is required. (586) 772-4477.

## Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, pre-

sents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. Explore Africa: One Continent - Many Countries, Thursday, July 18 and Friday, July 19. Thursdays programs include a Tales From Nigeria presentation at noon and a show of Traditional Headdresses, at 2 p.m. On Friday, discover West African Games and Toys at noon and Dance and Drum Traditions at 2 p.m. The fee is \$3 per program. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100.

## Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Plug into the DTE Energy Sparks Theater program, featuring three-foot lightning bolts and other hair-raising experiences. The traveling exhibition, Destination Space, can be experienced through Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is China: The Panda Adventure, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m., weekends; Space Station, at 10:11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays and 1 and 4 p.m., weekends and The Human Body, at noon and 3 p.m., daily. The Center's Digital Dome Planetarium will feature Starlit Summer Nights, at 1 and 3 p.m., daily; Hubble: Images of the infinite, at 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends and Zubenelgenubi's Magical Sky, at 10 a.m. on weekdays and noon, 4 and 5 p.m., weekends. Register your youngsters today for Summer Science Day Camp programs, including Space Adventures, Science Quest or Camp Connections, through Friday, Aug. 23. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6

p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. IMAX Explore Africa: One Continent - Many Countries tickets are an additional \$4 per show. (313) 577-8400.

## Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's 4.2-acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's-eye view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, 2 to 12. Parking is \$4. (248) 398-0903.

## Cool cars

View a new exhibit dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car, and additional interactive exhibits tracing the stories of other automotive pioneers at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. Take in a Special Vehicle Team Owners Association's First Annual Car Show, Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. (313) 240-4000.

## African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. See in the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African-American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for children over 5. (313) 494-5800.

## Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Join in the celebration of the anniversary of the opening of the Dossin Museum during a Birthday Party, Wednesday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children can explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 552-4551.

## History alive

Join in America's Summer Homestead Celebration at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Sunday, Aug. 18. Root for the good old-fashioned fun of America's favorite pastime when the Lah-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new

Benson Ford Research Center, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's reading room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, through Sunday, July 14. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. The Museum and Village are open Monday-Saturday, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Space Station 3-D can be seen in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre along with Lewis & Clark through Wednesday, Aug. 14. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.


## Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The new exhibit, Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 300 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.25 for seniors and children. Children under 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

# grosse pointe counterpoints

by kathleen stevenson

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July 11, 2002

## Veteran Park sailor heads up this year's Mackinac race

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

While most folks were sitting back and relaxing during the long Fourth of July weekend, Greg Thomas was busy answering telephone messages and e-mails.

It's the life of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race chairperson the week before the annual event.

"I've been busy, but I expected it," said Thomas, an attorney who has lived in Grosse Pointe Park since 1963 and will be sailing in his 32nd Port Huron to Mackinac race this weekend. "There are always a number of small crises that pop up, but nothing difficult. The year before you become chairperson, you're

the assistant race chairperson which I like to call the 'minister without portfolio.' You don't have any specific duties, but you attend all of the meetings and observe. That way you have to do, it's a smooth line of succession."

It's been so smooth, that Thomas plans to sail in this year's race aboard Pendragon, a 43-foot Contessa he co-skippers with John Trost.

It's a family affair for Thomas, who sailed in his first race at the age of 15. Last year, his two older sons — Ryan, 17, and Kevin, 15 — sailed in their first Mackinac races and they'll be on the crew again this year.

Most race chairpersons don't sail in the race the year they're heading up the operation but Thomas feels comfortable in competing. "We'll have some people far better than me on the island who are prepared to handle any crisis that might arise," Thomas said.

They include Bayview commodore Tim Rumpitz, vice commodore Ted Everingham and last year's race chairperson, Marcia Everingham. Both Rumpitz and Ted Everingham have also been race chairmen.

Like previous race chairpersons, Thomas is quick to praise the different committee members for their work in making the race — this will be the 78th — a success. "I've taken a hands-off

attitude as far as the committees go, because so many of the volunteers have been doing their jobs for years and years," Thomas said. "They don't need anyone telling them how to do it better. They do such a fine job. I'm just there to answer any questions and help with any problems that might arise."

The Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race is the largest fresh-water sporting event in the world. It will test the skills of nearly 3,000 sailors as they race north on Lake Huron from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.

There are a couple of new wrinkles to this year's race. One is the addition of a separate class for 50-foot boats.

"We've had a separate class for 70s for quite some time and the skippers of the Great Lakes 50s also wanted a class of their own," Thomas said.

"We wanted to accommodate them, but we also knew that if we pulled 14 or 15 boats out of the fleet, there would be too much of a disparity between the larger and smaller boats."

Because of that, the 50s skippers were asked to compete also in the PHRF (Performance Handicap Racing Formula) A class.

"They've agreed to do that and we think it'll be a win-win situation for everybody," Thomas said. "It maintains

the competitive aspects of the division and gives the 50s sailors a chance to compete among themselves.

"Our first thought is always to do what is best for the sailors. They're happy and we're happy with the compromise."

For the first time this year, the race finish will be tracked on the race's web site in real time. That means that as soon as a boat finishes, its corrected time will be posted immediately on the web site.

The Bayview race is the first major regatta to have such a feature, thanks to the

See THOMAS, page 3C

## Farms volunteer has been on the fun side and the serious side of Bayview race

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Long-time Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race committee member Gordon Smith has been in charge of both the serious and the fun side of the event.

For years the Grosse Pointe Farms resident was on the safety committee and was chairman of it for several years. He also started the post-race party on Mackinac Island.

Smith doesn't sail in the race anymore but he still has sailing in his blood and the committee work keeps him close to the event.

"I sailed in 17 races, the last one in 1985," he said. "I just got tired of long-distance racing. There's a lot of time and effort involved in it and my back's not as strong as it was when I was 25. I still do buoy racing."

For years, Bayview was in charge of safety inspections for the entire fleet. Smith started out as an inspector, then became chairman of the safety committee.

That proved to be a daunting task.

"For a long time, every single boat had to be inspected by a Bayview inspector," Smith said. "You had to have flares, lifejackets, audible bells, charts. There was a three-page list we had to go through and everybody had to have it."

"That we decided that it became a legal factor. In effect, we were saying, 'you're now safe to race.' Then one of our lawyers said that maybe we don't want to sign up to that. Everybody still has to comply with (the safety rules) but we no longer inspect boats. If there's a new boat and they want us to inspect it, we'll go through it with them, but it's no longer mandatory."

Boat owners still have to sign that they have all of the necessary safety equipment and there are random inspections made after the fleet arrives at Mackinac Island. Failure to comply with the safety regulations can result in a penalty.



Gordon Smith

"We can throw you out. We can penalize you time. We can do a lot of things," Smith said. "It's not just a free-for-all. You have to have your equipment. If you can afford the boat, you'd better afford the safety equipment. It's there for you and your safety."

The party is something that has made Smith a popular man with the crews.

"My claim to fame is starting the party up at Mackinac," he said with a smile. "We fashioned that after the Key West race week. They always had a big party. We got sponsors and put on a great party with big bands. It was fun but there were a lot of migraine headaches involved. Bacardi has been a big help since they became a sponsor of the race."

A couple of weeks ago, Smith sailed on Norm Silverman's Insatiable for the Port Huron to Tawas race.

"It was fun. It's an overnight 110-mile race. Norm's a good guy and he has a nice boat and we had a good bunch of people. I enjoyed it," Smith said.

"Sailing's just fun and it's the people that makes it fun."

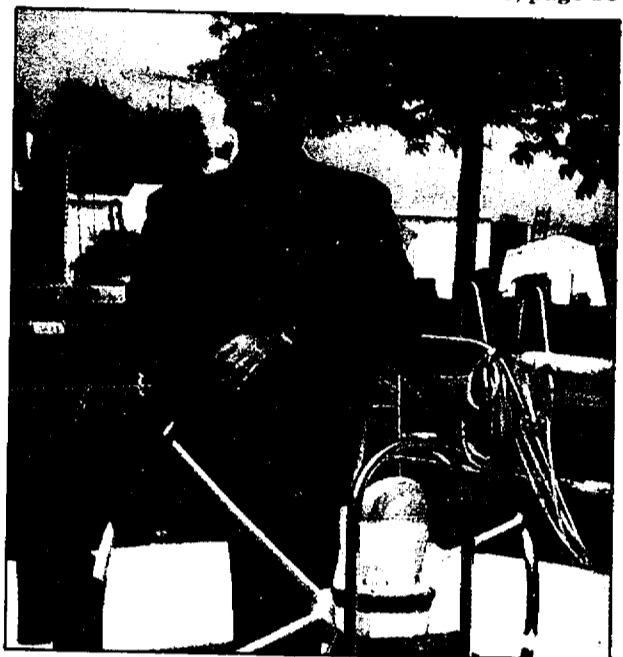
For the last six or seven years, Smith has taken newspaper and television photographers and camera-

men out from Port Huron so that they can get pictures of the start of the race.

Volunteer workers are a major part of the success of the race. Some 150 of them spend many hours in the weeks and months before the race, ensuring that things will run smoothly.

Bayview assigns volunteers to register the boats in Port Huron. There's also someone to act as a liaison between the city of Port Huron, the Port Huron Yacht Club and Bayview in case something goes awry on race day. There are workers at the starting line and

See SMITH, page 3C



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Greg Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park is this year's chairman of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. Thomas is shown aboard Pendragon, the boat he will sail from Port Huron on Saturday.

## Candice Miller sets sail in her 26th race to Mackinac Island

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Candice Miller is an Old Goat.

"I'm an Old Nanny Goat," laughed the Secretary of State and St. Clair Shores native.

Miller's latest title has nothing to do with a barnyard. Old Goats are sailors who have completed at least 25 Port Huron to Mackinac races.

"The Bayview Mackinac race is the greatest fresh water sailing event in the world. The race embodies the camaraderie and sportsmanship that typifies sailboat racing," said Miller.

Miller sailed in her first Mackinac in 1976. She shares Old Goat status with only 215 living sailors out of thousands who have taken part. When she casts-off July 13 aboard Insatiable, a 46-foot Tartan owned and skippered by Dr. Norm Silverman, she will have set out on her 26th Mackinac race.

"I'm looking forward to racing again," Miller said. In addition to joining

more than 260 boats crewed by 3,000 sailors in this year's 78th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, Miller has been named honorary chairperson.

"I've had a lot of different titles over the years," Miller said, "but next to being an Old Goat, that's the best thing that's happened to me. I'm excited."

This will be Miller's second year in a row aboard Insatiable. Last year, Silverman lead the sloop to third place in its division with a corrected time of 43 hours, 9 minutes and 38 seconds.

The Mackinac race has been a summer classic since 1925. In addition to the original 204-mile course that hugs the Michigan shoreline, skippers can choose the 253-mile Southampton course that ranges far into eastern Lake Huron close to the Canadian shore. Miller and Tartan will race the shoreline course.

The fastest race took place in 1950 when Eskapade crossed the finish line off Mission Point Resort in 25 hours, 41 minutes. In 1935, Vampire set the slowest win-

ning time of 74 hours 35 minutes.

On Saturday morning, a fleet comprised of vessels 26- to 71-foot-long will stage in Lake Huron about 4 1/2 miles north of the Blue Water Bridge. The starting box is within view of the Michigan shore.


Starting times begin at 11 a.m. The final heat takes off at 2 p.m.

Most boats entered in the race will be docked and available for viewing Friday along Port Huron's Black River. In past years, the forest of masts, colorful signal flags and nautical-inspired festivities have made Friday's pre-race celebration a picture-perfect shindig for more than 300,000 visitors.

For Miller, being surrounded by boats crammed on the Black River will have a familiar feeling. Her department oversees the registration of nearly 900,000 watercraft.

Michigan has more registered watercraft than any other state in the nation," she said. "We love our boats."

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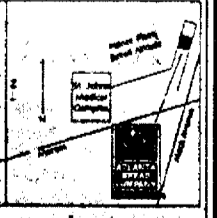
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The St. Paul Lakers fifth and sixth grade baseball team won the Catholic Youth Organization Northeast Division II championship. In front are MacKenzie Olson, left, and Joey Dempsey. In the second row, from left, are Matt Kneiser, Blake Fife, Giorgio Rastelli, Nick Falver, Patrick Deters, Bobby Peltz and coach Steve Deters. In back, from left, are Casey Fiddler, Alexander Kirles, Tommy Graves, Reid Fragel, David Calcaterra and Brady Baetens. Not pictured is Jake

## St. Paul wins CYO baseball title

The St. Paul Lakers fifth and sixth grade baseball

team avenged an early-season loss to Rochester Holy Family to win the Catholic Youth Organization Northeast Division II championship.

Casey Fiddler drove in four runs and Mac Olson had two hits, including a double, to lead St. Paul to a 9-4 victory over Holy Family, which handed the Lakers their only loss of the season, 7-6, earlier in the year.

Blake Fife scored twice for St. Paul and Reid Fragel and Alex Kirles also provided some timely offense.

Bobby Peltz pitched all seven innings and struck out 10.

A solid defensive performance was highlighted by a first-inning double play. Joey Dempsey caught a deep

fly ball to center field and threw to Peltz, who made a relay to catcher Patrick Deters to nail the runner at the plate.

Brady Baetens and Tommy Graves also played well defensively. Matt Kneiser and David Calcaterra had good games off the bench.

During the season, Peltz and Baetens did most of the pitching, while Deters was solid behind the plate.

Kneiser, Fragel, Kirles and Fiddler led an offensive attack that average 12 runs-per-game and provided an average victory margin of seven runs.

Jake Boettcher, Giorgio Rastelli and Nick Falver did an excellent job in reserve roles.

## Sharks split dual swim meets

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks swimming team split its last two dual meets in the Lakefront Swimming Association.

The Sharks rolled past St. Clair Shores 366-147, then lost to Grosse Pointe Park, 316-250.

Following are the winners in each event in each of the meets:

### Grosse Pointe Shores vs. St. Clair Shores

**5-and-under**  
Boys 25-yard freestyle, Brian Cleary, GPS. Boys 25 backstroke, Brian Cleary, GPS. Boys 25 breaststroke, Louie Saravolatz, GPS. Boys 25 butterfly, Louie Saravolatz, GPS.

**Girls 25 freestyle**, Lena Tito, GPS. **Girls 25 backstroke**, Katie Case, GPS. **Girls 25 breaststroke**, Jennifer Cusmano, GPS. **Girls 25 butterfly**, Katie Case, GPS. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Louie Saravolatz, Kimmie Cusmano, Lena Tito, Brian Cleary).

**10-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Andrew Hastings, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Robbie Squiers, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Sam Saravolatz, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Robbie Squiers, GPS.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Meredith Reid, GPS. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Kim Cooper, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Sam Filipelli, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Sam Filipelli, GPS. **Mixed 100 freestyle relay**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Andrew Hastings, Courtney Rusch, Sam Saravolatz, Meredith Reid).

**12-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Greg Blunden, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Greg Blunden, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Michael Lane, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Michael Lane, GPS.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Sarah Cullen, GPS. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Heidi Hirt, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Sarah Cullen, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Heidi Hirt, GPS.

**14-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Chris Blunden, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Robert Vancampenhou, SCS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Charlie Cooper, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Matt Lane, GPS. Boys 100 individual medley, Chris Blunden, GPS.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Melissa Cleary, GPS.

**Cleary, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke**, Brooke White, SCS. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Katelyn Aitken, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Melissa Cleary, GPS. **Girls 100 individual medley**, Melissa Cleary, GPS.

**17-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Pat Bauser, SCS. Boys 50 backstroke, Dan Minturn, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Spencer Channel, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Dan Minturn, GPS. Boys 100 individual medley, Dan Minturn, GPS.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Katie Monahan, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Christy Koehler, SCS. **Girls 100 individual medley**, Christy Koehler, SCS.

**Relays**  
**Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley**, St. Clair Shores (Brooke White, Mike Rygwelski, Christin Koehler, Robert Vancampenhou). **Boys 12-and-under 200 medley**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Michael Lane, Nick Cullen, Eric Jorgenson, Matt Blunden). **Girls 12-and-under 200 medley**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Jennifer Rusch, Sarah Cullen, Heidi Hirt, Christie Costakis). **Boys 57 years 200 freestyle**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Alex Lagasse, Matt Lane, Spencer Channel, Chris Blunden). **Girls 57 years 200 freestyle relay**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Carolyn Jacobs, Emily Schleicher, Monique Squiers, Anne Kopf).

**Grosse Pointe Shores vs. Grosse Pointe Park**  
**8-and-under**  
Boys 25 freestyle, Brian Cleary, GPS. Boys 25 backstroke, Mike Ponkowski, GPP. Boys 25 breaststroke, Michael Dansey, GPP. Boys 25 butterfly, Mike Ponkowski, GPP.

**Girls 25 freestyle**, Lena Tito, GPS. **Girls 25 backstroke**, Jessie Kaminski, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke**, Jennifer Cusmano, GPS. **Girls 25 butterfly**, Jessie Kaminski, GPP.

**Mixed 100 freestyle relay**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Louie Saravolatz, Natalie Peracchio, Lena Tito, Brian Cleary).

**10-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Mackenzie Olson, GPP. Boys 50 backstroke, Timmy Ponkowski, GPP. Boys 50 breaststroke, Brent Withers, GPP. Boys 50 butterfly, Timmy Ponkowski, GPP.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Sarah Auk, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Jackie

Stevens, GPP. **Girls 25 breaststroke**, Sam Filipelli, GPS. **Girls 25 butterfly**, Sarah Auk, GPP.

**Mixed 100 freestyle relay**, Grosse Pointe Park (Sarah Auk, Timmy Ponkowski, Jackie Stevens, Joe Hessburg).

**12-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Michael Lane, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Kevin MacConnachie, GPP. Boys 50 breaststroke, Grant Withers, GPP. Boys 50 butterfly, Nick Cullen, GPS.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Leann Mocer, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Jennifer Rusch, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Sarah Cullen, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Leann Mocer, GPP.

**14-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Chris Blunden, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Chris Blunden, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Bob Alexander, GPP. Boys 50 butterfly, Andrew Pierce, GPP. Boys 100 individual medley, Chris Blunden, GPS.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Kirsten Dansey, GPP. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Kim Stevens, GPP. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Carly Czajka, GPP. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Melissa Cleary, GPS. **Girls 100 individual medley**, Melissa Cleary, GPS.

**17-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Kevin Cutter, GPP. Boys 50 backstroke, David Richardson-Rosbach, GPP. Boys 50 breaststroke, Peter Stevens, GPP. Boys 50 butterfly, Peter Stevens, GPP. Boys 100 individual medley, David Richardson-Rosbach, GPP.

**Girls 50 freestyle**, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. **Girls 50 backstroke**, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. **Girls 50 breaststroke**, Katie Monahan, GPS. **Girls 50 butterfly**, Katie Monahan, GPS. **Girls 100 individual medley**, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS.

**Relays**  
**Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley**, Grosse Pointe Park (Samantha John, Michelle Fikany, Peter Stevens, David Richardson-Rosbach). **Boys 12-and-under 200 medley**, Grosse Pointe Shores (Michael Lane, Nick Cullen, Eric Jorgenson, Greg Blunden). **Girls 12-and-under 200 medley**, Grosse Pointe Park (Beth Ponkowski, Melissa Oddo, Emily Cumpata, Leann Mocer). **Boys 57 years 200 freestyle**, Grosse Pointe Park (Harrison Matthews, Bob Alexander, Andrew Pierce, David Richardson-Rosbach). **Girls 57 years 200 freestyle**, Grosse Pointe Park (Alex Matthews, Samantha Johns, Allie Manion, Kirsten Dansey).

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## Thomas

From page 1C

efforts of Luiz Kahl of Interactive Creations, who has handled the Bayview web site for several years.

"We've leaped into the technological age," Thomas said. "Our webmaster, Luiz Kahl, has done an outstanding job of taking care of those things."

"It's amazing to think that only three years ago we had people recording a boat's finish on paper, then they'd fax it to the race headquarters where it was logged into a computer to get the adjusted time. Now it's all done at once."

There are cameras at the finish line to record each boat's finish and that will also go on the web site. It's also possible to send message updates from the boats during the race.

Thomas said that there's even more that can be done.

"One of these years we'd like to put tracking devices on all of the boats," he said. "We have to use a satellite system because cellphones won't work on the lake and right now it's a little too expensive."

"But eventually the cost will come down and we'll be able to do that."

Technology has made the boats faster, too, and that's something of a concern to Thomas.

"You don't want to make this a day race and that's what it had become for some of the big boats," he said. "The sailors want more of a challenge than that. And racing from Port Huron to Chicago is too long for some of the sailors. You want to keep a happy medium. One of the only ways you can do that is by lengthening the course."

That was done a couple of years ago when the Southampton course replaced the Cove Island course.

"We want to make sure that there's good competition and a challenge for the sailors," Thomas said. "We want this to be an event that continues to excite something from the sailors."

It does. And the annual race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island is the highlight of the summer for many sailors from the Grosse Pointes.

## Smith

From page 1C

mark boats at the starting line.

"There's a guy from Port Huron named Dave Lee, who goes out about 6 in the morning and sets all the marks and stays there until about 4 o'clock and then picks them up," Smith said. "That's a huge job. If something goes wrong he has to pick up marks and reset marks. He does a wonderful job."

There are also several workers on the island at the finish line waiting for the boats to come in to record times and to inspect boats.

"The start line is easy," Smith said. "After three hours, all the boats are gone. But at the finish, everybody dribbles in. It could be a couple of days."

"The joke is that the big boats try to get to the island before the bars close on Sunday night, but most of the faster boats get in between dawn Monday and Monday night. But if you have a bad year, then you're finishing on Tuesday."

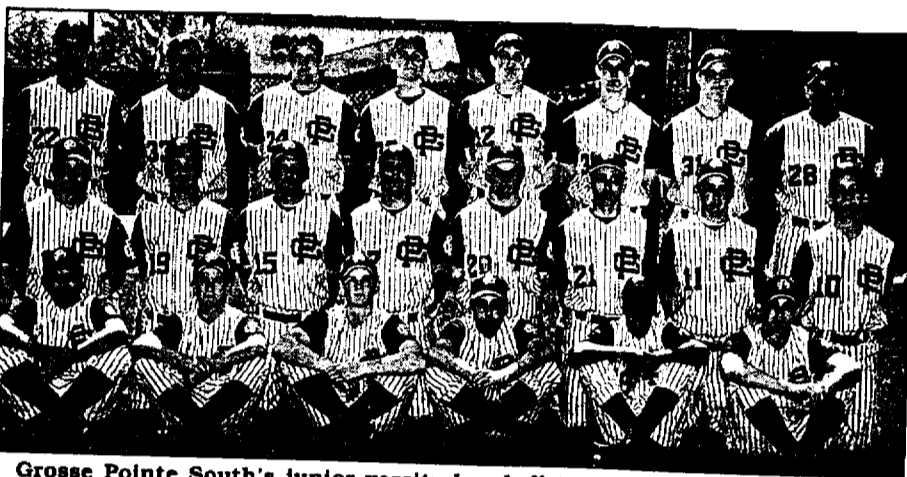
## North grad strong in doubles play

Grosse Pointe North graduate Katie Hyduk and her No. 3 doubles partner, Sarah Kruth, were tough to beat for the John Carroll University women's tennis team.

The two sophomores posted a 6-1 record in third doubles this year.



Luiz Kahl of Grosse Pointe Woods is the webmaster for the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. Through his efforts, this year's race finish will be tracked in real time on the race's web site. The Bayview race is the first major regatta to offer that feature.



Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity baseball team finished 22-2-1 this season, winning the Macomb Area Conference White Division and the Homeplate Invitational tournament. In front, from left, are Stefan Harris, Lucas Coffman, Matt Michels, Kris Steis, Brian Crawford and Kyle Humphrey. In the middle row, from left, are Nick Andrew, Anthony DeLaura, Brian Pawlaczky, P.J. Janutol, Max Schmidt, Adam Abraham, Robbie Ginnebaugh and Peter Hrtanek. In back, from left, are coach Bruce Pelt, Benny Schrode, Tom Sawicki, A.J. Staniszewski, Ben Jenzen, Drew Bedan, Brian Russell and coach Mark Jacob.

## South has fine year in JV baseball

Baseball success continued at Grosse Pointe South this spring as the junior varsity team finished a record-setting season with a 22-2-1 mark.

The Blue Devils were 9-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and also won the Homeplate Invitational tournament with victories over East Detroit and L'Anse Creuse North.

Other highlights of the season included a 6-3 win over a strong Grosse Pointe North squad and a come-from-behind win over Fraser.

In the North game, Benny Schrode hit a three-run homer with two out in the top of the seventh inning.

The Fraser game was tied in the top of the seventh on a

## Farms-City Little League highlights

### CLASS AA

**Dodgers 10, Cardinals 5**  
Tommy McBrien went 3-for-3 and drove in five runs for the Dodgers. McBrien, Nat Maiuri and Ben Fry each hit doubles. Maiuri retired the side on six pitches in one of his innings on the mound. Karl Juergens was the winning pitcher.

John Willard singled and eventually scored the tying run for the Cardinals in the fifth inning. Eric Latham also had a single and scored a run. Will Meyers made a good defensive play on a line drive.

**Red Sox 7, Dodgers 6**  
Chris Flanagan hit drove in the winning run for the Red Sox in the bottom of the sixth inning in the seesaw battle between two unbeaten playoff teams. Austin Conlier hit an RBI double. Max Kaiser picked up the win. Adrian Karges and Mike Ciaffone each made good catches on fly balls.

The Dodgers' Karl Juergens made the defensive play of the game when he threw out a Red Sox runner from deep left field as he was trying to stretch a double into a triple. Ben Fry drilled a two-run single to left field.

suicide squeeze bunt and won by Ben Jenzen's three-run, two-out home run in the eighth.

Outstanding pitching, solid defense and timely hitting were the ingredients for South's success.

The pitching staff had a combined ERA of 1.59 with 227 strikeouts in 163 innings. Adam Abraham, Tom Sawicki, Drew Bedan, Brian Russell, Jenzen, Nick Andrew and Anthony DeLaura contributed to those totals.

Defensive play was outstanding throughout the season, led by infielders Bedan, Sawicki, P.J. Janutol, Matt Michels, Abraham, Lucas Coffman, Kris Steis, Peter Hrtanek, Stefan Harris, A.J. Staniszewski, Russell and Brian Pawlaczky and outfielders Kyle Humphrey, Brian Crawford, Robbie Ginnebaugh, Andrew, Max Schmidt, DeLaura, Schrode and Jenzen.

Coaches were Bruce Pelt and Mark Jacob.

## Angels nip Astros for Series crown

Winning pitcher Chris Bill hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Angels a 6-5 victory over the Astros in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Class AAA World Series.

Eric Pomer led off the sixth with a walk and scored on Bill's fly to left field.

Each team scored twice in the first inning and the Astros added three in the third to take a 5-2 lead.

The Angels tied the game with three runs in the fourth. Matt Bruno was injured on a play at third base in the first inning but he returned and scored the tying run.

Others who contributed to the Angels' win were Laura Reilly, Austin Damm, Alex Beardslee, Paul Straetmans and Brad Scherer.

The Astros' John Butts and Bill both pitched complete games.

Others who contributed to the Astros' success were Andrew Doetsch, Jeff Burns, Michael Lane and Paul Brucker.

**Angels 17, Royals 11**  
The Angels fell behind 10-2 in the first two innings but rallied for the victory. Chris Bill struck out 12 and had four assists in picking up the win. He helped himself with a single, double and a three-run homer that cleared the fence at the 185-foot mark. Austin Damm

caught the entire game and collected two hits and a walk and scored three runs. Alex Beardslee also had three hits, while Matt Bruno, Keith Porter and Christian Holm had two apiece. Michael Cardosi played well, had a walk and scored a run. Max Steiner was solid in center field and at first base. The Angels finished in first place during the regular season with an 11-4 record.

### Cubs 7, Astros 6

A team effort helped the Cubs end the season on a winning note. Eric Jenkins, Alex Buckman, Ryan Peck and Evan Sunisloe led the Cubs offensively. Peck and Sunisloe each had two key run-producing at bats in the late innings. The Cubs were also at the top of their game defensively to support the solid pitching of Scott Kudialis, Dane Diceco and Jeff Simon. Simon struck out the final six batters of the game.

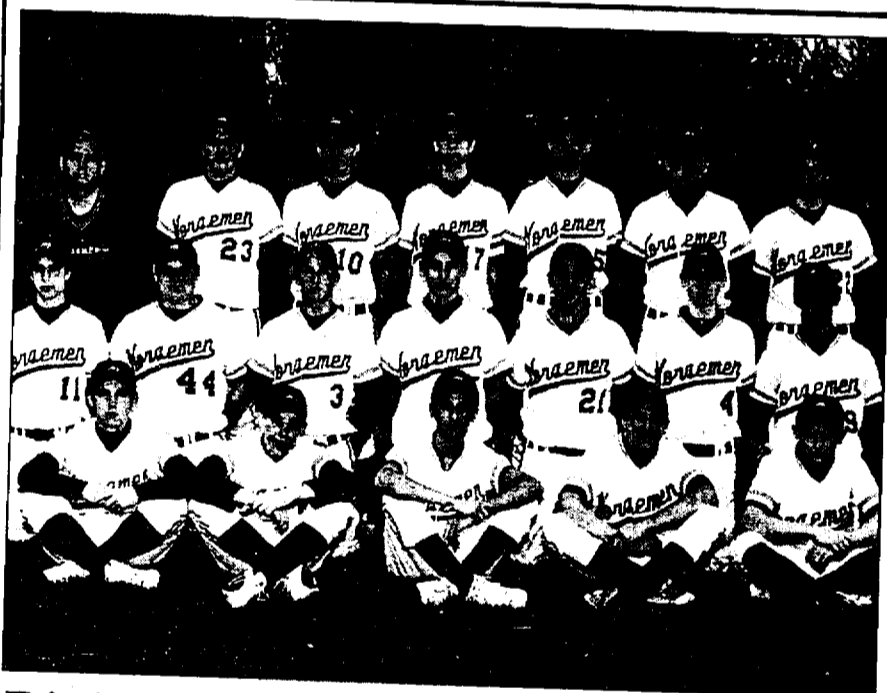
### Astros 12, Mets 3

Paul Brucker pitched three scoreless innings to send the Astros into the World Series. Third baseman Jeffrey Burns made two outstanding plays and Andrew Doetsch provided a solid defensive performance at catcher. Among the Astros scoring runs were Amanda Amine, Robert Curis, Chase Thornton and Andrew Hastings. Michael Lane had two hits, including a double off the left field fence.

Will Broman and Kyle Lacey played well for the Mets.

### Angels 10, Royals 9

The Angels scored nine runs in the second inning and held on to beat the Royals and move into the World Series against the Astros. Laura Reilly came on to pitch in relief with one out and the tying run on base in the sixth inning. She got the final two outs while stranding the tying run. Michael Cardosi, Brad Scherer, Eric Londo, Keith Porter, Alex Beardslee, Max Steiner, Austin Damm, Chris Bill and Reilly had the Angels' hits. Matt Bruno had two hits and scored twice.



## Division champs

Grosse Pointe North's freshman baseball team finished in first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with an 11-0 record. The Norsemen were 16-3 overall. In front, from left, are Brian St. Hilaire, Don Thill, Alex Sultan, Brian Evanski and David Shiell. In the middle row, from left, are Jon Hinz, Steve Johnson, Ricky Weiss, Peter Jankowski, Eddie Perry, Robert Fine and Jon Tibaud. In back, from left, are coach Mike Stevenson, Derek Trombley, Jimmy Solomon, Ryan Smith, Chris Biunden, Brian Wojewnik and Andy Bennett.

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Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade baseball team won the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division championship with an 8-0 record. In front, from left, are Adam Weglarz, Gary Kent, James Fish, Patrick Houin and Chris Kudialis. In the second row, from left, are Ron Mack, Chris Zak, Chris Peters, Peter Maniaci, Garrett Kidd, Michael Yanis and Nick Hinz. In the third row, from left, are Mack Topper, Joe Leone, Ethan Steiner, Michael Hemovich and V.J. Tocco. In back, from left, are coaches John Maniaci, Dennis Zak, Vince Tocco and Darren Darocha.

## Golf tournament to benefit South hockey

The Grosse Pointe South Hockey For'Em Club will hold its sixth annual golf outing on Saturday, July 20 at the Cedar Glen Country Club in New Baltimore.

Tickets are \$90 per golfer and proceeds will benefit the Blue Devils' 2002-03 hockey program.

Tee sponsors are needed. The donation is \$100. Anyone interested in sponsoring a tee sign should contact Dave Bilbrey Sr. at (313) 884-5145.

The outing includes 18 holes of golf with a cart. Refreshments on the course and hot dogs and chips at

the start. There will be a buffet dinner with chicken, beef and ham as the main dishes.

It is a scramble tournament with a shotgun start at 2 p.m.

There are prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and a raffle.

## G.P. South Babe Ruth highlights

### McGwire Division

**Indians 9, Tigers 8**  
Jeff Remillet and Alan Francis combined to pitch the nine innings of the Indians' extra-inning victory. Jeff Stevens was 3-for-4 and scored three runs and Ian Bojanic had a double and scored twice.

The Tigers' Eddie Barclay had three hits and scored four runs. Mitch Pangborn went 3-for-4, scored twice and pitched well in relief.

### Indians 9, Cubs 5

Vinnie Panizzi struck out 12 in his seven innings of pitching for the Indians. Chad Murphy was 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

**Indians 10, Reds 6**  
Chad Murphy had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs for the Indians. Alex Barnett had a double, scored twice and played a strong defensive game at second base. Vinnie Panizzi was the winning pitcher.

The Reds' Fazi was 3-for-3 with a double and triple and two RBIs.

### Indians 5, Athletics 4

C.J. Kanan and Jeff Remillet each went 2-for-3 for the Indians. Vinnie Panizzi pitched well and Alex Barnett had a strong defensive game.

Mark Hempstead and Austin McClung each had two hits for the Athletics.

## Star squad sparkles on CYO Eastside baseball diamonds

The fifth and sixth grade baseball team from Our Lady Star of the Sea won its third straight Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division championship with a league record of 8-0.

Six of the eight victories were shutouts. In its three championship seasons, Star of the Sea has a combined league record of 26-2.

In addition to the league title, the Grosse Pointe Woods school won a pre-season tournament hosted by Our Lady of Sorrows.

Each of the players made significant contributions to the team's success this year. Chris Peters, Chris Zak and Michael Hemovich han-

dled most of the pitching with relief help from fifth-grader Michael Yanis.

Peters pitched a no-hitter in the season opener to set the tone for the year. Zak had three wins and didn't allow an earned run. Hemovich recorded a pair of victories.

Peter Maniaci did most of the catching and played well defensively. He also did some timely hitting, batting over .400 and leading the team in extra-base hits and runs.

V.J. Tocco and Ethan Steiner both batted over .500 and were strong defensively in the infield.

Mack Topper and

Hemovich led the team with batting averages over .600. Hemovich was also the RBI leader.

Garrett Kidd, Ron Mack, Gary Kent and Nick Hinz played well in the outfield.

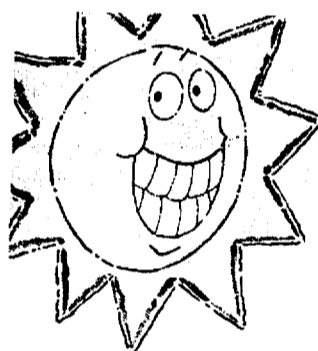
Several fifth-graders made significant contributions and are expected to pay dividends in the future. Joe Leone, Adam Weglarz, James Fish, Chris Kudialis and Patrick Houin played several different positions and showed vast improvement during the course of the season.

The team was coached by Dennis Zak, Vince Tocco, Darren Darocha and John Maniaci.



## Record setters

Grosse Pointe South's 3,200-meter relay team set a school record at the girls Division I team state track meet. From left, are Mary Gibson, Hilary Zaranek, Maggie Collison and Megan Zaranek. The record time of 9:36.9 broke the old mark of 9:37.4 set in 1994. South was second to Rockford in the event. The relay helped the Blue Devils finish fifth overall. Others with top scoring finishes for South were Heather Whiteley, Lauren Feringa, Meghan DeSantis, Jenny Gerow, Emily Meza and Maureen Hoehn.



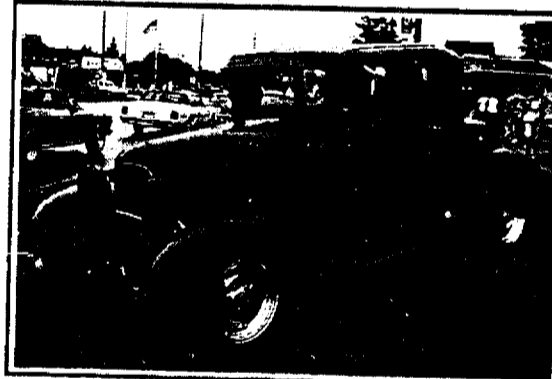
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## Academy's best

Grosse Pointe Academy seventh grader Chelsea Baumgarten was named the school's Athlete of the Spring Season. The daughter of Jean and Thomas Baumgarten of the City of Grosse Pointe was chosen on the basis of her leadership, athletic ability, academic and citizenship standing, willingness to help younger players and attendance. She played on the varsity volleyball and soccer teams and was the only seventh-grade starter on the undefeated volleyball squad.

## GPSA under-14 results

### UNDER-14

**Warriors 5, Blue Devils 2**  
Goals: Stephanie Taylor, Evan Chase 2, John Gay, Danny Sauer (Warriors); Alex Garbarino, Michael Maus (Blue Devils).

Assists: Chase, Gay 2, Chris Miner (Warriors).

Comments: Warriors goalie Monique Squiers had good defensive support from Steven Ruppe, Gay and Jeff Stein. Kendall Cassidy, Vlady Shirokov, Robbie Sessions and Tony Capizzo also played well. The Blue Devils had some excellent play from Alyssa and Sam Carr, Derek Bradford, Andrew Davenport, Vance Newman and Katie Rygwelski. Quillan Curtin, the fastest player in the league, had to be double-teamed by

the Warriors.

**Warriors 8, Mad Cows 1**  
Goals: Chris Minor 2, Evan Chase, John Gay 3, Richie Seleno, Steven Ruppe (Warriors); Andrew Cavanagh (Mad Cows).

Assists: Chase, Seleno 2, Jeff Stein (Warriors); Chris Creighton (Mad Cows).

Comments: Gay, Danny Sauer and Monique Squiers played their best games of the season for the Warriors. Vlady Shirokov, Robbie Sessions and Alex Capp also played well. Andrew Shaum, John Wilkins, Kevin Bargnes, Courtney Carpenter and Drew Gaggin played well for the Mad Cows.

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#### A NANNY NETWORK

Looking for quality child care givers. Top salary, benefits (586)739-2100

**ACCOUNTANT**- full time. Duties include financial statement preparation, payroll taxes and corporate tax returns. Experience required. No overtime. Please fax resume to: (313)886-4319

**ARE** you gorgeous, passable or homey? Young or old? Clothed models needed this summer for artist's studio. (313)884-8635

**ATTENTION.** That's what you'll get. Lose weight, earn money. [www.hbn4you.com](http://www.hbn4you.com) (code W1012) (586)790-6744

**ATTENTION:** Work from home. \$500-\$2,500/month, part time. \$3,000-\$7,000/month, full time. Free booklet. [www.TrackFreedom.com](http://www.TrackFreedom.com) (888)420-9778

**BRITISH** bike aficionado/ mechanic wanted to work on/ help with 2000 Royal Enfield. Call Matt; (313)885-4589

**CHILD** care center and Montessori School in St. Clair Shores needs a warm, caring, responsible adult to work with children ages 3-6. Some college background and experience necessary. (586)776-4066

**COOK,** full or part time. Experienced. Apply within: Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval (313)882-4555

**COOK**- part time, full time. Apply in person: Insh Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Customer Service Reps** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home** is option, 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**Experienced copy editor** wanted to work three days a week. Send resume to John Minnis, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; or e-mail: [jminnis@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jminnis@grossepointenews.com)

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**COLLEGE** students. Part time opportunities at a local micro-brewery. Not far from the eastside. Must be 18 years old. Knowledge of hi-lo operations and sanitary practices a plus. Call Dave or Hazen (313)877-9205

**EXPERIENCED** cook and waitress, part time. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

**EXPERIENCED** line cook wanted. DaEoardo Restaurant. Call (313)881-8540

**HAIR** stylist/ nail tech. Seeking motivated individuals to join our team. Grosse Pointe salon, (313)886-4130

**HAIRSTYLIST**- with clientele. Space rental in upscale salon on Nautical Mile. (586)771-0640, (586)350-5496

**JULY OPENINGS \$14.05 base/appt.** Guaranteed pay Full/Part time. Flex. schedules We train Macomb 586-498-8977 Detroit 313-343-0908 [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**LOCAL** warehouse seeking motivated hard worker. General labor, shipping duties, familiar with Microsoft Office. (313)884-5397

**MAKE** good profits instead of working for wages. Free booklet, full training. Home based business. [www.YourLife2Be.com](http://www.YourLife2Be.com) (888)794-0184

**NAIL** tech needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Good working hours, friendly atmosphere. Commission, benefits. (313)882-6240

**NOW** hiring experienced waitstaff. Excellent wages. Great hours & location. Westport Grille, 17441 Mack/ Cadieux.

**RETIRED** man to maintain our garden. Must enjoy yard work. John (313)881-9770

**SARANDA** Coney Island needs help, waitresses & short order-cooks. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

**SHIPPING** and receiving, some driving, and other factory work. Days, steady employment. Chauffeur's license required. Benefits. (313)259-3333

### TELECOMMUTE!

Phone workers needed. No selling. Weekly pay. Apply via email: [NHCDJobs@att.net](mailto:NHCDJobs@att.net)

**WORK FROM HOME** Ideal for at home mom or college student. Busy executive looking for help with scheduling & administrative work. Require brokerage knowledge, computer. 5-10 hours week. (248)705-5969

### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**WAITSTAFF**, full or part time. Apply within: Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval.

### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

**BABYSITTER** needed in our St. Clair Shores home. Monday- Friday, 9:15-5:15 for 9, 8 & 1 year old. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. References. (586)771-6306

**BABYSITTER** wanted for 5 year old boy weekdays. (313)822-1563

**BEGINNING** August- Weekdays, 3:00-6pm. School age children 6, 7, 9 years. Our Grosse Pointe home. Non-smoker. Reliable transportation. Call Monday- Friday, 248-524-5683.

**COLLEGE** student or adults, own car. 6-10 hours/ week. References. (313)884-3410, leave message.

**GREAT** sitter needed for two school age kids, 15-20 hours, beginning September 3. Call (313)882-1777 after 6pm.

**PART** time Nanny. Mature, neutering nanny with experience to care for 1 year old daughter, 2 days per week. A non-smoker who likes to be interactive desired. Please call, (313)884-5936

**STARTING** August 12- Full time nanny position in our home for 2 wonderful kids. Experience and references required. After 6pm, call (313)886-7236

### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**INSURANCE** personal lines property/ casualty CSR. Experienced. Salary plus bonus for growth. Call Sandy. (313)881-5322

**RECEPTIONIST/** administrative. Full time position with Detroit consulting office. Proficiency with Word, Excel and business machines. Must have good written and verbal skills, ability to deal with a fast paced atmosphere, dependable, organized and detail oriented. Hour's: 9:30am-6pm. Salary negotiable. Fax resume to (313)962-5070

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**310 SITUATIONS WANTED  
ASSISTED LIVING**

**GOOD** experience, very reliable, good references by Grosse Pointe Garden Club. (313)365-7141, (313)922-4450

**MATURE**, responsible woman desires caregiver position. Full time. Call evenings. (313)371-6889, reasonable

**SEEKING** mature woman to provide 24 hour live-in home care for wheelchair patient. Eastpointe area. References required. (313)417-3886 after 7pm



**400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**AGE OLD UTICA  
ANTIQUES MARKET**

**JULY 13-14**  
KofC Grounds-  
21 Mile Road  
1 Mile East of VanDyke  
1000s of Dealers  
**SAT 7-6 SUN 8-4**  
Admission \$5.  
1-800-653-6466

**ANTIQUE** carousel horses from the 1890's. Museum quality. (586)751-8078

**ANTIQUE** ships: hand-made, true scale models in fine detail. Meticulous craftsmanship and a supreme display. (313)882-6721

**BRIDGETTE'S** Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

**DEL GIUDICE  
ANTIQUES**

We make house calls!  
**ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES**  
ALSO INSURANCE &  
ESTATE APPRAISALS

**MEMBER OF ISA**  
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

**YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW**  
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To

**A WORLD WIDE  
INTERNET AUCTION**

We will Research Photo and Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet

Please Call For More Information

**VISIT OUR GALLERY**  
LOCATED IN THE OLD  
CHURCH AT:  
515 S. Lafayette  
Royal Oak  
Monday-Saturday 11-6  
248-399-2608

**400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**ANN Arbor Antiques** Market, July 21, Sunday, 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext. 175 off I-94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$5.00. Free parking. No pets. Information: 850-984-0122.

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

**Kane's Town  
Hall Antiques**  
50 Quality Dealers  
On 2 Floors  
Open 7 Days a Week,  
10a-4p  
Downtown Romeo on  
Old Van Dyke at 32 Mile Rd.  
(586)752-5422

**400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**Always Buying Old**  
Glass, Fine China,  
Silver, Linens,  
Dinnerware Sets,  
Partial & Full Estates  
Call Melissa For  
An Evaluation And  
Cash Offer  
(586)790-3616

**401 APPLIANCES**

**AIR** conditioner, 5000 BTU's. First \$125 takes. (313)881-0134

**AIR** conditioner, 12,000 BTU. \$100 (313)343-9123

**ELECTRIC** stove, Kenmore, lovely, newer black & beige. Was \$800, sacrifice \$350. (313)886-5160 after noon.

**FOR** sale: JenAire self cleaning double oven; \$450. JenAire vented range top with grill; \$350. Thermador range top; \$350. Kitchenaid dish washer; \$250. 32" brass and glass chandelier; \$350. 26" brass and glass chandelier; \$300. All 13 years old. (313)882-6117; 9am-6pm.

**FULL** size electric stove, great for cottage/basement. Excellent condition. \$125. (313)884-0716

**GE** Electric dryer, large capacity, very clean, excellent condition, \$125. Local delivery included. (313)885-0450

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**28339 DELTON,**  
MADISON HEIGHTS  
(SOUTH OF TWELVE MILE BETWEEN  
DEQUINDRE AND JOHN R.)  
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 4PM-7PM  
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 10AM-4PM  
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 10AM-3PM

Museum quality furniture, inlaid breakfast, sideboard, Hepplewhite double pedestal table and chairs (circa 1920), mahogany dumb waiter, scalloped pie crust table, cocktail table, walnut octagonal marble top center table with carved legs, Victorian Duncan Phyfe sofa, pair Victorian Renaissance chairs with Belgian needlepoint, 19th Century Empire style bed with foot stool, carved mahogany mirror, Chippendale style dresser, mirror, nightstand and four poster canopy, Oak Victorian sideboard with leaded glass superstructure, Reed & Barton, Francis I. Hartware, sterling service for 12, artwork, W.A. Sharp watercolor, pastel still life, clock, lace and linens, fabulous American hand painted china, Slat glass lamps, records, clothes, hats, handbags and much more.

**CASH ONLY**  
NOTE: PARKING RESTRICTIONS ON THURSDAY.

**MARCIA WILK  
ESTATE SALES**

**WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE**  
726 South Renaud,  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13**  
9:00am - 4:00pm

South Renaud between Wedgewood and Morningside

This beautiful home is filled with new top quality decorator items, including a 7 pc. Baker Dining Room Set, Hickman China Cabinet, Governor Winthrop Secretary, Tapestry Sofa and Wing Chair, 3 pc. Thomasville maple Recliner, Large English Hutch, 3 pc. Thomasville maple bedroom set, 3 pc. Washburn Queen Bedroom set, 3 pc. Thomasville Cherry Queen Bedroom Set, 4 pc. Century French Style Queen Bedroom set, Stickley Blanket Chest, Cherry Desk, Thomasville sofa Table, 2 Leather chairs w. ottomans, Blue and Yellow Sofa Bed, 2 Wicker chairs, Futon, Curio Cabinet, full Length Natural Sable coat, designer clothes, Bose Stereo System, 1999 Mitsubishi 45" Projection TV, Huge Dollhouse w/accessories, 2 JVC TV's, Huge Selection of Port Menon Pottery, Fitz and Floyd, Cutco Knives, Clocks, Lamps, Mirrors, Books, hundreds of decorator items, Kettler Ping Pong Table, air Hockey Table, a ton of Christmas and every other holiday, 4 pc. Brown Jordan outdoor furniture set, Honda Lawnmower, Toro Snow Blower, Neon Bugs Bunny bird houses, wind chimes, outdoor decor, garden tools, pet supplies, two Dagger Callisto Kayaks, this house is full and everything is in perfect condition!

Check out some items on my website  
[www.marcia.wilk.com](http://www.marcia.wilk.com)!

**313-881-2849**

**401 APPLIANCES**

**DEEP** freeze and bed for sale. (586)776-1996

**KENMORE** washer & dryer (electric), white on white, \$125 each. (313)882-5325

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**201** Lac Ste Claire Villas: south east corner of Masonic and Jefferson. Friday and Saturday: 10am-4pm. Condo loaded with furniture, appliances, ladies' clothes, tons of household items, tools, miscellaneous and a brace.

**50'S, 60'S** furniture, accessories. We found more. Reduced prices. Friday & Saturday, 10-5. 16500 Chandler Park Drive.

**ALL** Star Books, 16725 Mack (2 blocks South of Cadieux) Open 7 days. (313)881-7599. Comic Books & Paperbacks

**BOOKS  
WANTED**

John King  
313-961-0622  
•Clip & Save This Ad•

**CLOSING** Sale: Shelving, 2 barrister book cases. Antique postal scale, telephone stand and wrapping paper cutters. N gauge train set, Swiss Army desk, other desks, much more. July 8th- August 15th; 10am-4pm. Monday-Saturday; Arnold's Books; 218 South Water St., Marine City. (810)765-1350

**EASTPOINTE-** in house sale. 17666 Veronica (between 8 and 9 Mile, first block west off Kelly). Entire household contents. Friday: 3pm-7pm, Saturday: 8am-12pm. Hutch, freezer, game table, antique dining set, twin bed, much more.

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 piece sectional. Light blue, mauve, cream. Pillows attached. \$600. (313)885-2684

**BEAUTIFUL** bedroom set, 1930's, carved walnut, hand-painted floral accents, double bed, chest, dresser, mirror, vanity with mirror and cane bench. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 313-647-3301 or 586-773-3346.

**BEAUTIFUL** mahogany Chippendale table and eight chairs, \$3,500. 7 piece mahogany 4 poster bedroom set. Accessories and lots more. Downtown Royal Oak. 607 South Washington. (248)582-9646

**BUSH** L-shaped computer desk, hutch, file, light wood, new, must sell: \$200. Boys twin trundle bed, dresser, hutch, \$100. King headboard, two night stands, antique white: \$75. (586)445-8536

**ESTATE & Auction Solutions**

(586)268-8692  
[www.dnjauctions.com](http://www.dnjauctions.com)

**MOVING** Sale: Furniture, lamps, dishes and more. Hammond organ with side man plus Leslie speaker, sofa, 3 kitchen sets, bedroom set, bunk bed, tables and chairs. A must see sale. July 11th, July 12th. 9am-4pm. 23113 Middlesex, St. Clair Shores. Between Marter and Jefferson.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

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**406 ESTATE SALES**

**BOOKS**  
Bought & Sold  
**LIBRARY BOOKSTORE**  
248-545-4300  
In Home Buying Available  
M. Sempliner

**408 FURNITURE**

**ALL** leather a 100% grade A premium select full-grain Italian leather sofa, love chair. Never used, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000 sacrifice \$1,650. 313-477-0979

**408 FURNITURE**

**CHERRY** dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017

**408 FURNITURE**

**DINING** room set, sofa, love seat, pool table, kitchen set. Best of offers. (313)886-6554

**408 FURNITURE**

**FULL** size sofa, evergreen, great condition, \$575/ best. Wooden bar stools (3), \$100. (586)498-9902

**408 FURNITURE**

**MAHOGANY** dining room set, 1940, nine pieces. Good condition. \$1,200 (313)885-5598

**408 FURNITURE**

**A** brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

**A** cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

**ALL** brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets. Hot tubs. Name brands including Lexington, Thomasville, and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean, 248-789-5815.

**BARGAINS!** Chest, dressers, tea cart, dining table, microwave, sewing machine, drapes, new roller blades, miscellaneous. (586)463-7404

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 piece sectional. Light blue, mauve, cream. Pillows attached. \$600. (313)885-2684

**BEAUTIFUL** bedroom set, 1930's, carved walnut, hand-painted floral accents, double bed, chest, dresser, mirror, vanity with mirror and cane bench. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 313-647-3301 or 586-773-3346.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

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**BEAUTIFUL** mahogany Chippendale table and eight chairs, \$3,500. 7 piece mahogany 4 poster bedroom set. Accessories and lots more. Downtown Royal Oak. 607 South Washington. (248)582-9646

**BUSH** L-shaped computer desk, hutch, file, light wood, new, must sell: \$200. Boys twin trundle bed, dresser, hutch, \$100. King headboard, two night stands, antique white: \$75. (586)445-8536

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<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>GROUP</b> Sale: Grosse Pointe Woods- 850 N. Brys. July 11th, 9am-3pm. July 12th, 9am-2pm. Toys, lawn mower, clothes, and lots more. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19643 Roscommon. Friday, Saturday: 8am-3pm. Rain date: July 19, 20. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19991 Lennon. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. 2 family, furniture, electronics, miscellaneous. No early birds! <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 20687 Kenmore. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. Toys, books, games, boys/girls clothing also girls plus. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19477 Roscommon. July 12th, 13th. 9am-2pm. Clothes- boys (infant-3T). <b>HUGE GARAGE SALE</b> Friday & Saturday, July 12th, 13th. 9-5. Furniture, Christmas & household items & many treasures. 22706 Clairwood (off 9/ Mack Dr.) St. Clair Shores. <b>MAHOGANY</b> formal dining room table with all pads. 2 sets of matching chairs. Seats 2-10 people. Very good condition. \$600/ best offer. Also 5' round table, 4 chairs. \$50. (313)884-9257 <b>MULTI-</b> Family. 1200 block Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, July 12. 9:30am-3:30pm. Too many items to list. <b>MULTI-</b> Family: Grosse Pointe Park- 1122 Kensington. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Merilite cabinets, light fixtures, kitchen items, furniture. <b>PARK,</b> 662 Westchester. Saturday, 8am-3pm. 1 day sale! Furniture, toys, old records, household items, books.  <b>PARK,</b> 960 Harcourt. July 12-14 Spectacular multi-family sale. Thousands of vintage items. <b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 23216 Maple, off Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Antiques, collectibles, tools, new stuff! <b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 22901 Doremus. Friday, Saturday: 8am-1pm. Dryer, furniture, household. <b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 23165 Westbury, off Marter. Thursday, 9am-4pm. Wicker child settee, 6 walnut needlepoint chairs, tins, bowls, crocks. <b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> multi-family, 21907 Alger. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Appliances. Baby items. Tons of stuff. <b>THREE</b> churches garage sale and barbecue Saturday 10am-4pm. St. Columba Church, Jefferson at Manistique (three blocks west of Alter)	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 20019 Mauer, Harper/ 8 1/2. Thursday, Friday, 9am-3pm. <b>WARREN,</b> 31023 Pinto (north of 13, east of Hoover). Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Moving. Antique furniture, etc. <b>WOODBIDGE</b> Farm annual neighborhood garage/ block sale. Antiques, art deco, furniture, glassware, housewares, modern and much more. 3900- 4000 Lincoln Ave. (two blocks north of Grand River, one block east of Trumbull) Detroit. Friday-Sunday: 10am-6pm. Something for everyone. Hope to see you there. <b>YARD</b> sale- Eastpointe. Friday & Saturday, July 12th & 13th. 10-4. Collectibles, 19065 Lister. South of 9 Mile, East of Kelly. <b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b> <b>18'</b> above ground swimming pool/ accessories. \$275. 23 cubic foot refrigerator, \$200. Microwave/ cabinet, \$70. (586)779-8164 <b>3</b> window air conditioners. 2 at 1,400 BTU's. 1 at 8,500 BTU's. Sears High Efficiency. 115 volts, regular household current. \$60. \$50 (313)331-7412 <b>ALL</b> brand new Simmons mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Not a store. Delivery available. Call Sean (313)477-0979 <b>ARIENS,</b> 21" mower, 1998, electric start, excellent condition, sacrifice. \$250. (586)778-2278 <b>BEAUTIFUL</b> leather couches, \$275 each. Marble table, Ford Explorer, new girls' clothes (3-8). (313)886-2953 <b>BURLEY</b> delight, bike/stroller kit. Kenmore electric dryer. White Westinghouse 5000 BTU air conditioner. Greco double stroller. (313)331-0119 <b>GAS</b> stove, \$75. Dryer, \$75. Wheelchair, \$95. Dining room table, \$50. (313)882-4132. <b>HOT</b> tub/ spa. All self-contained. All options, never used. Still in crate. Cost \$5,000. Sacrifice, \$2,395. (313)477-0979 <b>LAWN</b> mower, window air conditioner; metal patio table with umbrella; sewing machine; Craftsman 4" joiner; 8" table saw; 30" wood lathe; small compressor. Reasonable. (313)885-7437 <b>RCA</b> console color TV, 24". (313)884-7059 <b>RECORDS,</b> 78 L.P.'s & 45's. (313)886-3084 <b>SCREENED</b> gazebo; dorm refrigerator; push mower; Ross racer bike; step exerciser; biker jackets; office chairs. (313)884-9678	<b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b> <b>REMODELING</b> sale. Oak kitchen cabinets, appliances, fixtures. Good condition. Best offer. (313)885-0580 <b>SEARS</b> automatic garage door opener. \$50. (313)822-2909 <b>STEP 2</b> Playscape (fort, slide, and swing); \$175. (313)881-4598 <b>WASHING</b> machine, three drawer vertical file, wine cupboard, executive desk, refrigerator. (313)882-7529 <b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> <b>ABBEY PIANO CO.</b> ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 <b>We Buy &amp; Sell USED PIANOS</b> Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights <b>PIANOS WANTED</b> TOP CASH PAID <b>PIANO-</b> Wuritzer console, with bench, professionally tuned recently. \$675. (313)882-5325 <b>RENT</b> a piano, \$25.00/month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com <b>VIOLINS.</b> First Chair Music. 20924 Harper (north of Vernier). Open 12-6pm. <b>WANTED-</b> Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522. <b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>ALWAYS</b> buying fine china, glass, pottery, porcelain and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (586)790-3616 <b>Buying DIAMONDS</b> Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins <b>Pongracz Jewelers &amp; Pointe Gemological Laboratory</b> 91 Kercheval on The Hill Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400 <b>CASH PAID</b> For newer or used paperback books in good condition. <b>NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP</b> (586)296-1560 <b>FINE</b> china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139 <b>I</b> am looking for some Silver & Golden Age comic books to complete my collection. I am mostly looking for pre- 1975, Marvel & D.C. books. I am willing to buy collections in order to get single issues I need. If you have any of these please call John at (586)468-0891 <b>PAYING CASH!</b> For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; (586)774-0966 <b>RADIO</b> controlled airplane wanted with accessories. Boys waiting. (313)885-0053	<b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>SHOTGUNS,</b> rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437. <b>WANTED,</b> unfinished project cars, parts, accessories, et cetera. (586)293-0957 between 5- 10pm <b>416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT</b> <b>GOLF:</b> mens, ladies, junior sets. All like new. (313)882-5558 <b>SCHWINN</b> 220p digital recumbent bike. Brand new, must sell. (313)884-2245 <b>419 BUILDING MATERIALS</b> <b>1,000</b> common bricks for free! You remove. (313)885-3161, (313)632-3161  <b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b> <b>ADOPT</b> a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection <b>COLLIE</b> Rescue. July 13th. PetSmart, Northville. Haggerty, north- 6 Mile. (734)326-2806. www.collierescue.com <b>FREE</b> to good home. Two nine year old friendly female Bichons. Owners moving. (586)779-4867 <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. Saturday, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551 <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic has a female boxer, female lab mix, female poodle, brown tiger cat and gray cat. Call (313)822-5707 <b>HANDSOME,</b> 3 1/2 year old large male Bouvier ready for adoption. No cats. Call Bouvier-Brethren Rescue. (313)640-8232 <b>LOOKING</b> for a good home for a healthy, fixed, 3 year old male cat. Free. (313)823-8416 <b>MICHIGAN</b> Anti-Cruelty Society, a non-profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue, cruelty investigations, human education and adoptions. MACS will be holding a satellite adoption on Saturday, July 13 at Petco, 9 Mile Road & Gratiot Avenue in Eastpointe, between 11am-3pm. Call (313)891-7188 for more information. <b>Don't Forget-</b> Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 <b>Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</b>	<b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> <b>BISCHON</b> puppies, AKC, 6 weeks, first shot. (313)821-0676 <b>LAB</b> puppies, gold, AKC, 6 weeks, shots. (313)821-0676 <b>SIX</b> month old male Rottweiler, AKC: \$500. House trained. (586)775-7777 <b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b> <b>BOXER</b> mix, 45 lbs, white with brown spots, 2 black eyes. Answers to Dixie. (313)881-4222 <b>FOUND</b> 6 month old, Siberian Husky, near Lansdowne/ Moross/ Kelly/ Beaconsfield area. 313-884-1551 <b>FOUND:</b> small dog on July 3rd near I-94/ Moross. (313)884-1551 <b>LOST</b> gray cat, has half a tail No tags, baby cat (313)882-3386 <b>508 PET GROOMING</b>  <b>Happy Campers Pet Grooming</b> Mobil service for dogs & cats. (586)552-1810 <b>509 PET BOARDING/SITTER</b> <b>EXPERIENCED</b> pet sitter. Negotiable rates. No exotic pets. Ask for Michelle; (586)777-0158 <b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b> <b>PET</b> Care Services: dog walking, pet sitting, Grosse Pointe Farms resident. Insured, reliable, experienced. (313)882-0485  <b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> <b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b> <b>DONATE</b> your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit <b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b> <b>1996</b> Chrysler Concord LX. Loaded. 87k. Great shape. \$4,800/ best. (586)771-8880 <b>1990</b> Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Four door. 3.3 V-6. Full power, clean inside and out. \$2,750 (586)489-4114 <b>1994</b> Plymouth Acclaim: automatic, air, 69,000 miles. Very nice. \$3,200. (586)779-1041 <b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> <b>2000</b> Ford Excursion. V-10, leather, loaded. Excellent condition. 38k. \$23,000 (313)822-9103 <b>1998</b> Ford Mustang. V-6, black, manual, spoiler. \$8,500. (313)881-6115, home. Work (313)962-4700 <b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> <b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b>	<b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> <b>1989</b> Ford Thunderbird: new brakes, all around dependable car, loaded. \$2,300 (313)647-9899 <b>1990</b> Lincoln Town Car, 95,000 miles, silver, loaded, one owner. \$5,500. 313-333-1145 <b>1994</b> Mercury Sable, 53,000 original miles, super clean. Wife's car. \$4350. (313)886-9987 <b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> <b>1996</b> Buick Regal, 6 cylinder, low miles. Loaded! 4 door. Hurry! Only- \$7,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>1995</b> Buick Roadmaster station wagon. High miles. \$7,500. (313)822-0412 <b>1999</b> Cadillac STS, 61,500 miles, every option, \$20,900. 313-510-6947 <b>1999</b> Cadillac Escalade- 4 wheel drive, Chrome wheels. Black, warranty balance! Leather, like new! \$22,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>2001</b> Cadillac- STS: loaded, assume 2 year lease. \$535. Sweet deal! 24,000 miles. (313)884-3886 <b>1990</b> Chevrolet Lumina. Many new parts. No air. Asking \$1,325 (313)371-0579 <b>2000</b> Chevy Monte Carlo, low miles, full power, very clean! Warranty balance! \$13,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>1999</b> Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, auto, air warranty, clean! \$6,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>1992</b> Chevy Lumina, reliable transportation, rebuilt engine/ transmission, new starter/ brakes. \$2200. (313)884-8698 <b>1996</b> Geo Prism 4 door, 41,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, \$5,800. Call after 6pm, 313-884-5350. <b>1999</b> Infinity G20, leather, red, moonroof, CD and cassette, auto, air, full power, 49,000 miles. Clean! Warranty included. \$13,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>1995</b> Lincoln Town car Signature, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,750. Call 248-737-6370 days. <b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am SE, 2 door, auto, air, 6 cylinder, red. Warranty, power windows and locks. Great condition. \$8,999. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>1997</b> Pontiac Bonneville SE- full power, air conditioning, CD, leather seats. \$8,500 Jeff, (313)372-9059 <b>2000</b> Saturn SL, sedan, 4 door, auto, air, low miles. Warranty! \$7,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700 <b>1999</b> Saturn SC2 Coupe. Loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9,800/ best. (313)477-3861 (586)795-0150 <b>1997</b> Saturn SL, 5 speed, one owner, non-smoker, 61,000 miles, air. \$5,000. (586)294-8318 <b>1993</b> Saturn SL2, white, 160,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,800/ best. (313)881-5774 <b>1995</b> Saturn, 66,000 miles, 4 door, air, spoiler, great shape. \$4300. (313)283-9507 <b>CADILLAC,</b> 1994 1/2, SLS, white, chrome wheels, moonroof, dealer maintained, loaded, excellent condition, non-smoker, 67K. \$10,400/ best. (586)293-5559 <b>1999</b> Saturn SC2 Coupe. Loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9,800/ best. (313)477-3861 (586)795-0150 <b>1997</b> Saturn SL, 5 speed, one owner, non-smoker, 61,000 miles, air. \$5,000. (586)294-8318 <b>1993</b> Saturn SL2, white, 160,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,800/ best. (313)881-5774 <b>1995</b> Saturn, 66,000 miles, 4 door, air, spoiler, great shape. \$4300. (313)283-9507 <b>CADILLAC,</b> 1994 1/2, SLS, white, chrome wheels, moonroof, dealer maintained, loaded, excellent condition, non-smoker, 67K. \$10,400/ best. (586)293-5559 <b>1999</b> Saturn SC2 Coupe. Loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9,800/ best. 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## GPSA house league results and highlights

July 11, 2002  
Grosse Pointe News

**UNDER-7**  
**Panthers 3, Neon 1**  
Goals: Thomas Marantette 2, Sam Archinal (Panthers); Joshua Carolan (Neon).  
Comments: The Panthers' Erika Garrison, Graham Parcels, Michael Barrett and Courtney McDonald showed excellent teamwork. Abigail Grobbel and April Minicola were outstanding in goal for the Neon, while Bailey Labadie had a fine offensive game.

**Dragons 4, Panthers 2**  
Goals: Steve Elliott, Jack Doyle 3 (Dragons); Tom Marantette, Sam Archinal (Panthers).  
Assists: Danielle Karowicz (Dragons); Michael Barrett (Panthers).  
Comments: Mark Adamaszek played a strong game at sweeper for the Dragons.

**Panthers 4, Dragons 3**  
Goals: Thomas Marantette 2, Sam Archinal 2 (Panthers); Jack Doyle 3 (Dragons).  
Assists: Erika Garrison (Panthers); Katie Bowles (Dragons).  
Comments: The Panthers' Graham Parcels played the entire game with a fractured wrist that he suffered earlier in the day. Marantette made some excellent saves during a stint in goal. Nathaniel Parchment was outstanding in goal for the Dragons, while teammate Isabelle Lamovich played a fine defensive game.

**Panthers 8, Jaguars 3**  
Goals: Thomas Marantette 5, Sam Archinal 3 (Panthers); Mark Reforno, Sal Rizzo, Christina Cafagna (Jaguars).  
Assists: Erika Garrison, Kylie Rose, Graham Parcels (Panthers).  
Comments: Panthers players Meredith Knop, Michael Barrett, Courtney McDonald, William Cornilibe and Nicole Kamienski displayed excellent teamwork. Ryan Nazarov and Andrew Hartz were outstanding on defense for the Jaguars.

**UNDER-8**  
**Sharks 3, Chargers 2**  
Goals: Henry Fildes 2, Danny French (Sharks); Jordan Looewelt 2 (Chargers).  
Assists: Mark Stormes, Scott Dirksen (Sharks).  
Comments: Austin Pettipren and French played excellent all-around games for the Sharks. The Chargers got fine defensive work from Danny Lamoureux and Bryce Muson.

**Lakers 4, Knights 2**  
Goals: Sam Wittmer 3, Ryan Berns (Lakers); Brian Cleary, Julian Quinlan (Knights).  
Assists: Stavros Bricolas, Marty Moesta, Daniel McCallum (Lakers).  
Comments: Brian Gutenuth and Moesta were outstanding offensively for the Lakers, while Brian Jakub had a fine all-around game. Mikey Abrangi made some fine plays both offensively and defensively for the Knights.

**Lakers 4, Hurricanes 1**  
Goals: Stavros Bricolas, Sam Wittmer, Marty Moesta 2 (Lakers); Lewis Thomas (Hurricanes).  
Assists: Wittmer, Megan Gurnaley, Brian Gutenuth (Lakers); Mike Barry (Hurricanes).  
Comments: Daniel McCallum had an outstanding defensive game for the Lakers, while Wittmer and Ryan Berns were the offensive stars. Chris Monour and Erik DiGiacomo played very well on both ends of the field for the Hurricanes. Carlos Goliday was outstanding on offense.

**Sharks 5, Warriors 1**  
Goals: Henry Fildes 3, Scott Dirksen 2 (Sharks); Shannon Lang (Warriors).  
Assists: Jack Lightbody, Cameron Seely (Warriors).  
Comments: The Sharks got good defensive play from Austin Pettipren, Danny French, Mark Stormes, Andrew Visser and Veronica Deviles. Midfielders Fildes and Dirksen had outstanding games. Jack Schulte played an excellent game for the Warriors.

**Devils 8, Warriors 0**  
Goals: Alex Williams 2, Jacob Hudgins, Eddie Surmont, Catie Wenzel, Sean Hulway, Vikas Kilaru, Miya Lombardi (Devils).  
Comments: Austin Costakis and Christopher Frontczak were outstanding on defense for the Devils.

**Warriors 4, Chargers 2**  
Goals: Justin Highgate-Brutman 2, Andrew Saffran, Justin Browning (Warriors); Sautz Karam, Bryce Mason (Chargers).  
Assists: Adam Black, Jack Schulte, Shannon Lang, Cameron Seely, Ashley Knoll, Jack Lightbody (Warriors); Daneil Lamoureux, Lyle Garvin, Timmy Pokladex (Chargers).  
Comments: Knoll, Lightbody and Browning played excellent defense for the Warriors and Lang and Black were strong in goal. Alla Kedzarski and Alex Holmes played well offensively for the Chargers. Daniel Carron and Curtis Steward were strong defensively and Jordan Looewelt had a good game in goal.

**Lakers 2, Lightning 1**  
Goals: Sam Wittmer 2 (Lakers); Ben Schreiber (Lightning).  
Assists: Marty Moesta, Ryan Berns (Lakers).  
Comments: Daniel McCallum and Kara Zyskowski were outstanding on both ends of the field for the Lakers, while Berns had an excellent offensive game. Will Ritchie and Robert McElfech had strong defensive performances for

the Lightning.

**Sharks 2, Devils 1**  
Goals: Henry Fildes, Scott Dirksen (Sharks); Eddie Surmont (Devils).  
Comments: Sharks forwards Danny French, Mark Stormes, Fildes and Dirksen had to work hard to score twice against Devils goalies Alain Tocco, Alex Williams and Vikas Kilaru. Excellent defensive play by the Sharks' William Callewert, Andrew Visser, Alex Michaelson and Veronica Davalos joined the passing game of the Devils' Sean Hulway and Jacob Hodges.

**Lakers 2, Wildcats 1**  
Goals: Sam Wittmer 2 (Lakers); Tim Kramer (Wildcats).  
Comments: Grace Gormley and Stavros Bricolas played well offensively for the Lakers, while Ryan Berns and Brian Jacob were strong on defense. Jack Lund played well at both ends of the field for the Wildcats and Kramer was outstanding on offense.

**Sharks 5, Eagles 1**  
Goals: Scott Dirksen 3, Henry Fildes, Danny French (Sharks); Bill Marx (Eagles).  
Comments: Midfielders Dirksen and Fildes scored from long range. The Sharks had fine defensive work from Austin Pettipren, Blaine Bishop, French and Fildes. Marx and a fine all-around game for the Eagles, while Jake Capuano and Norm Bird provided good defense.

**UNDER-10**  
**Nottingham 7, Leeds 1**  
Goals: Christian Holm 2, Dan Smith, Ryan Seago, Sam Saravolitz, Tommy Milne, Michael Beckius 2, Julia Scheider, Jane

Seago (Nottingham).  
Assists: Michael Seago 2, Holm, Ryan Seago (Nottingham).  
Comments: Coach Tom Warner and Russ Smith led Nottingham to a 6-4 record. Everyone on the team had a chance to get familiar with all positions and everyone on the team scored at least one goal and collected an assist. The squad played well as a team and displayed good sportsmanship. Other members of the Nottingham squad were Kimberly Cooper, Afid da Silva, Peter Duman, Matthew Franzen, John Haas, Mark Haas, Matthew Warner and Eric Zalewski.

**Liverpool 2, Sheffield 0**  
Goals: John Blazny, Neil Leising (Liverpool).  
Assists: Leising, Blazny (Liverpool).  
Comments: Emma Maniere played well defensively for Liverpool. Sheffield goalkeeper Goren Dunic had a good game.

**Liverpool 6, Southampton 2**  
Goals: John Blazny, Connor Matthews, William Reeves 4 (Liverpool); Michael Oliver 2 (Southampton).  
Assists: Neil Leising, Blazny 4, Matthews (Liverpool); Steven Fox (Southampton).

**Manchester United 3, Coventry 2**  
Goals: Matthew Steinmetz 2, Charlie Magee (Manchester); Justin Schoenholtz 2, Eric Tomaszewski (Coventry).  
Assists: Julia Scheider, Steinmetz, Magee (Manchester).

**Manchester United 7, Leeds 1**  
Goals: Chloe Sebernak 2, John Beckius 2, Julia Scheider, Jane

Harness, Paul DiGiovanni (Manchester); Katie Sheehy (Leeds).  
Assists: Jasper Zientek (Manchester).  
Comments: Matt Busiepp stopped a potential Leeds goal while backing up his goalie.

**Aston Villa 4, Newcastle 2**  
Goals: Joey Abrangi, J.J. Lundy, Steve DeLorenzo, Elliott Parcels (Aston Villa); M. Hogan, M. Duncan (Newcastle).

Assists: Zach Kowalczyk, Mike Scully, Jake Ottenhoff, Mike Kennedy (Aston Villa); Duncan, H. Albeanine (Newcastle).  
Comments: Aston Villa finished the season with a 9-1 record. The game featured fine goalkeeping by DeLorenzo and Kowalczyk and strong defensive work from Billy Mestdagh, Jessica Bushara and Parcels. Both teams did a good job of clearing and made aggressive passes.

**Liverpool 3, Southampton 2**  
Goals: John Blazny, Connor Matthews, Neil Leising (Liverpool); Michael Oliver 2 (Southampton).  
Assists: Leising, Blazny 2 (Liverpool); Steven Fox (Southampton).  
Comments: Tyree Mays played well in goal for Southampton.

**UNDER-12**  
**Devils 6, Hurricanes 1**  
Goals: Ivan Moschuk 2, Egli Lika 2, Justin Grobbel, Mark Kozny (Devils); Matt Wrobel (Hurricanes).  
Comments: Both teams played well on a wet and muddy field. The Devils turned in a fine defensive effort, while Shamans Ure and Joshua Creighton each made sever-

al excellent plays. Goalkeepers Gabe Moss of the Devils and Dan Cooper of the Hurricanes each played well.

**Devils 8, Dragons 4**  
Goals: Ivan Moschuk 2, Egli Lika 2, Justin Grobbel 3, Alexander Acton (Devils); Ryan Rebar, Nathan Andary 2, Chad Cleaver (Dragons).

Comments: It was an even game through the first half of the season finale. The Devils played outstanding defense and had fine all-around play from Trivia D'Agostin, Andrea Istant and Christopher Khoury. Mark Kozny was strong in goal for the Devils.

**Devils 10, Twisters 2**  
Goals: Alexander Acton, Justin Grobbel 5, Egli Lika 4, William Kim 2 (Devils).

Comments: Darcy Evelhoch played well for the Devils. The Twisters had a good all-around game from Paul Joseph.

**Barcelona 4, Shooters 3**  
Goals: David Clem 3, Scott Thomas (Barcelona); Jay Buchach 2, Adam Vorpale (Shooters).  
Assist: Katie Degnore (Barcelona).

Comments: Joey Konen, Alec Smith and Daisy Bledsoe-Herring also played well for Barcelona.

**Barcelona 4, Chaos 4**  
Goals: Matthew Bruno 2, Jeff Moore, Michael Wilkman (Chaos); David Clem 2, Alec Smith, Thomas Wilkins (Barcelona).  
Assists: Cassie Schmitz, Wilkins (Barcelona).

**Barcelona 1, Neon 1**  
Goals: Scott Wilkins (Barcelona); Ty Gontian (Neon).  
Assist: David Sloss (Neon).

Comments: Kyle Baird, Patricia Lawlus and Bethany Cavanagh played well for Barcelona. Lyle Baumgarten and Iva Alvarado had good games for the Neon.

**Fighting Squirrels 4, Devils 2**  
Goals: Dante Deserrano 3, Chris Bill (Squirrels); Ivan Moschuk (Devils).

Assist: Adam Dyer (Squirrels).  
Comments: Both teams played well and had several scoring opportunities but goalies Eric Jorgenson and Gabe Moss had strong games. Michael Thomas, Katie Bill, Dominic Castinelli, Jordan Fox and Scott Stevens had good games for the Fighting Squirrels. Standouts for the Devils included Egli Lika, Justin Grobbel and Alexander Acton.

**Fighting Squirrels 4, Chaos 1**  
Goals: Adam Dyer 2, Danny Surmont, Dante Deserrano (Squirrels); Charles Visser (Chaos).  
Assists: Billy Sessions, Matthew Koshler (Squirrels).

Comments: The Fighting Squirrels passed the ball well in their best game of the season. Allison Liddan, Katie Bill, Andrew Redzinski and Michael Thomas demonstrated excellent ball control. Goalie Eric Jorgenson and defense men Jordan Fox, Dominic Castinelli and Scott Stevens played well. Chaos had fine games from Jeffrey Moore, Aaron Lechner, Gillian Seaman and Michael Wilkman.

**Barcelona 2, Stingers 2**  
Goals: Andrew White 2 (Barcelona); Alex Marshall, Jay Trewn (Stingers).  
Comments: Kevin Lynch, Leo Rybinski and Matt Gaggin played well for Barcelona.

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