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FEATURES

Danger of peanuts

Woods family strives to cope
in a nutty world **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Joining forces

Rival sailors team up for national
youth event at GPYC **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 25, 38 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JUNE 29, 2006
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29

♦ Catholic Social Services of Wayne County's 60th Anniversary Open House is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 9851 Hamilton, Detroit. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 883-2342.

♦ Hali Giesler, founding headmaster of the Friends School in Detroit, is the guest speaker at a Pointes for Peace public forum at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clair of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

♦ The Alvin Waddles' Fats Waller Review appears at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is free and takes place at the Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

♦ Grosse Pointe Farms fire-works at the foot of Harbor Hill on Jefferson start at dusk.

MONDAY, JULY 3

♦ 2006 Grosse Pointe Woods summer property taxes are due.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

Fourth of July
♦ City offices in the five Grosse Pointes are closed for the holiday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

♦ Services for Older Citizens (SOC) holds the seminar "The ABC's of Arthritis" starting at 11:15 a.m. For information, call (313) 882-9600.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

♦ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Musical Theater Camp presents its performance of "Cinderella" at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

♦ The seminar "Pre-Diabetes: Understanding the Risks and Opportunities" will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Registration is recommended. Call (888) 751-5465.

♦ The Sun Messengers will appear at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is free and takes place in The Village.

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Shaggy Maggie

Grosse Pointe Park artist Jennifer Drews Ahlbrand, this week's Pointer of Interest, captures the essence of energetic Maggie, a young Wheaten Terrier, just before the pooch was about to spring off the platform on which she was sitting. See story, page 4A.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Boat channel dredging hits snag

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The much-needed dredging of the boat channel at Lake Front Park has run aground. Grosse Pointe Woods Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp is waiting to hear if the canal can be dredged.

Several sailors have complained about getting stuck if two vessels are side-by-side entering or leaving the marina. "We have known about this issue and have sent in an application to the Army Corps of Engineers and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to get the approval to

dredge," Sharp said. "We're trying to accommodate those boaters who utilize the marina, but it takes time."

Based on a timeline sent to Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber, Sharp took the following actions.

On Oct. 15, 2005, a survey of the marina was conducted and between Oct. 15 and Nov. 29, 2005, aerial photographs were taken of the area.

A preliminary copy of the canal's depth sounding map was received on Dec. 2. On Dec. 21, 2005, and Jan. 17, 2006, Sharp received an initial and final draft, respectively, of the report.

Between Jan. 17 and Feb. 24,

Sharp collected and compiled the necessary maps for the dredging application. She submitted the dredging application to the Army Corps of Engineers, DEQ and St. Clair Shores. (Lake Front Park is located in St. Clair Shores; so St. Clair Shores city officials have input into park matters.)

Six weeks later (April 4), Sharp received approval from the St. Clair Shores Water Resource Board contingent upon receipt of appropriate permits.

Since April 4, Sharp has been corresponding with the Army Corps of Engineers and

See DREDGE, page 2A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Hill to host hydros, Gold Cup

Hill Association, Gold Cup promoters look to woo fans

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Gold Cup events

Visitors to Kercheval on the Hill two weeks from now might wonder why so many skippers brought their hydroplanes this far up the channel.

Instead of strutting their stuff in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11-12, shouldn't the thunderboats be docked on the Detroit waterfront preparing for the Chrysler Jeep Superstores Detroit APBA Gold Cup races the weekend of July 14-16?

First things first. Race pro-

HILL PREVIEW:
♦ Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11-12

RACES:
♦ Friday-Sunday, July 14-16

motors know that without racing fans there can be no contest.

What better way to generate interest in the race — and the Hill — than featuring members of the 200-mph fleet at the doorstep of a boat-happy

See GOLD CUP, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Bark Park a success

Donations, support flood Village hall

Donations have reached about \$1,500 to help pay for fencing around the new Bark Park dog park behind Village Hall in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"I'm sure we'll get some more in over time," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

Drs. Burnie and Janice Pemberton wrote a letter to

village officials thanking them for thinking of residents and their four-legged family members.

"Thank you for representing all the families who call Grosse Pointe Shores home," wrote the Pembertons. "Some of us love boating, some love swimming, some love team sports and some love pets. Your insightful leadership has

See PARK, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I like to think of dogs as energy equalizers for people. They balance our energy for people.'

Jennifer Drews Ahlbrand



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 43
Family: Single
Claim to fame: Artist
See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **ENCAMPMENT:** Grosse Pointe Park and U.S. Army officials are ironing out details for a one-year lease of the anti-aircraft battery site at Three Mile Drive and Essex.

Park administrators say the Army is receptive to a year-to-year lease of the location for \$7,200 annually rather than a straight five-year lease as previously requested.

◆ **CONDUCTOR LEAVES:** Wayne Dunlap resigns as conductor of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra to direct the Muskegon Symphony Orchestra.

Dunlap had been conducting the Pointe group since its inception three years ago. Dunlop studied conducting at the Eastman School of

Music under Pierre Monteux, Serge Koussevitsky, George Szell and Howard Hanson.

◆ **ELM COUNT:** The Michigan Agricultural Department surveys elm trees in the City of Grosse Pointe to determine how many specimens are infected with Dutch elm disease.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **CONDOS COMING:** A developer reveals plans for a \$6 million condominium complex on Jefferson between Bishop and Ellair Place, the site of the Morrison estate.

If approved by Grosse Pointe Park officials, the project will be the Pointes' first major lakeside condominium development.

◆ **BUS STOPS:** Effective July 6, buses operated by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority will stop only at designated locations in the Grosse Pointes.

Designated stops will be marked by red and white SEMTA signs.

◆ **BIG GAME:** PG. Simon beats Enterprise Equipment 9-0 in a tie-breaker playoff game to capture the first-half championship in Woods-Shores Automotive (Major) Babe Ruth action.



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1956: Look alive so they may live

School's out and so are the kids. A frightening, yet too familiar, sight to motorists is the child darting into the street to chase down a stray ball. Young Linda Ordon knows better than to run into the path of a car. She's just helping the Grosse Pointe News photographer remind readers to be particularly careful now that summer is here and children are out of doors. Give the kids a "brake." You'll all be glad you did. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 28, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

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Grosse Pointe News, Features Section:
Friday, June 30, 10:00 am: Art, Photos, & Ad Copy
Grosse Pointe News Section A & Sports:
Friday, June 30, 3:00 pm: Art, Photos, & Ad Copy

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **FLOODING:** A standing room crowd of angry Grosse Pointe Park residents attends a city council meeting to complain about basement flooding that resulted from a recent heavy rain.

Mayor Palmer Heenan says when the sewer system is separated within the next 18 months to two years, basement flooding will be a thing of the past.

◆ **NO CHOICE:** Concerns about class size, increased enrollment and a lack of time to

properly plan prompts Grosse Pointe school board members to opt out of Gov. John Engler's schools of choice plan.

Schools of choice permits students within an intermediate school district, which in the Detroit area is defined by county boundaries, to attend school in another district if that district has room.

◆ **ON STAGE:** Two Grosse Pointe high school theater groups head to Nebraska to perform at the International Thespian Society's annual festival.

Grosse Pointe South High School's theater group will perform "Picnic." University Liggett School's group, The Players, will perform Stephen

Soundheim's "Into the Woods."

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **DEVILS CHAMPS:** Grosse Pointe South High School's Blue Devils baseball team wins the Division I state championship.

South beats Grand Ledge 2-1 in the title game at Battle Creek.

G.P. FARMS

Ridge sub on hold

Grosse Pointe Farms officials have tabled a homeowner's request to subdivide property at Ridge and Moran.

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

Meanwhile, the applicant was directed to meet with neighbors and explore alternatives.

"We said if you're not going to meet with neighbors, don't come back," said Mayor James Farquhar.

"By a show of hands, neighbors are opposed to five houses," Farquhar said. "By a show of hands, four houses seemed much more palatable."

"My understanding is that the architect is developing plans based upon input from those neighbors," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "We expect they will be back [at] the August meeting."

◆ **GRAND PRIX:** Jay Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms keeps his J.D. Byrider-sponsored Dodge Reynard between the lines during the Barber Dodge Pro Series race prior to the Tenneco Grand Prix of Detroit on Belle Isle.

Ricci finishes the race eight spots ahead of where he started on the isle's narrow track.

◆ **SEWER WORK:** There's light at the end of the Grosse Pointe Farms sewer and road construction tunnel, and it isn't a freight train.

Joe Leonard, Farms director of public service, expects construction to be completed by the end of July.

—Brad Lindberg

DREDGE: Awaiting a response

Continued from page 1A

DEQ representatives regarding the location of soil testing samples and transferring dredging material to Dickens Island.

Sharp also was notified by DEQ officials that she should get the permit. On June 7, she received a map of soil testing locations from Woods city engineer Scott Lockwood.

Now, Sharp and city officials are waiting for a response from the Army Corps of Engineers.

"We received our permit from the DEQ and are now waiting from the Army Corps of Engineers," Wollenweber said. "The city attorneys, especially Chip Berschback, has researched this thoroughly. There is a small window of time in the spring to dredge; so dredging in the fall is better when the boaters are done for the season."

A response from the Army Corps of Engineers should come before the end of the summer.

PARK: Dogs, owners led the way

Continued from page 1A

once again made this community the best."

Dogs and their owners led the list of matters discussed during this month's regularly scheduled meeting of Shores trustees.

Shores officials last month referenced public support for the dog park when agreeing to make the temporary amenity a permanent entity.

—Brad Lindberg

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GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Newest trustee to be selected July 13

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Which one of the eight candidates interviewed is the right fit as the newest Grosse Pointe Board of Education member?

Following a 30-minute conference on Thursday, June 22, the decision is now up to trustees Brendan Walsh, Alice Kosinski, Joan Dindoffer, Angela Kennedy, Fred Minturn and Ahmed Ismail.

They will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 13, to select one person for a one year term.

The hopefuls are seeking the seat vacated by Lisa Vreede, who resigned to focus her attention on her family.

Originally, 10 candidates submitted resumes and letters of interest. January Dragich and William Shield Jr. withdrew from consideration. The candidates are Jeanne M. Andreoli, Richard Klimisch, Richard Olson, Charles Sabino, Mike Juliano, Cindy Pangborn, Jeanne Lizza and Bruce Ferguson. Those interviewed by the board members and Fred Minturn were allotted three minutes for an opening statement, two minutes for a closing statement and 30 minutes was allowed for board members to ask questions. Also the three following questions submitted by the public were asked:

1) Should the public wait through an entire board meeting to comment on non-action items?

2) How does a board member balance voter participation, decision making and fiduciary responsibility?

3) Grosse Pointe schools serves all religions, races and socioeconomic stations, how do you separate your personal beliefs with the decisions of a board member?

Jeanne M. Andreoli

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Andreoli graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea in 1983 and has a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and communications and a Ph.D. in molecular biology and genetics from Wayne State University. Andreoli is an associate professor of biology at Marygrove College. She and her husband, Steven, have four children, two in elementary school, one preschooler and a 2-year-old.

She volunteers at Monteith's PTO events and is active at Our Lady Star of the Sea. She has attended board meetings and subcommittee meetings during science curriculum discussions.

Andreoli said the role of a board member is to act as a guardian, an adviser and make recommendations to the administration. She has had financial experience having sat on the college's budget committee.

She said she upholds the premise for which Proposal A was developed but it has been "bittersweet" in Grosse Pointe and the district should seek ways to increase revenues and decrease expenditures.

"Proposal A has created a mismatch between the district's revenues and expenditures," she said. "The district has to find alternative sources of revenue: creating ballots for bond issues, sinking funds and other special millages to improve the district's facilities; assessing fees for building usage and extra curricular activities; allowing individual schools to initiate their own

fundraising activities such as auctions and sales."

She does not approve of spending fund equity. Her interests surround curriculum, instruction and assessment.

Her expertise would be used to ensure academic excellence.

Questions asked by public:

1) "Decisions need to be made before the public talks," she said.

2) "The board is elected to serve as community representatives. They should be very aware of voters and the public attitudes and opinions. A trustee needs to take opinions but must do what is best for the whole," Andreoli said.

3) I will uphold my principles. I will do what is best for the community," she said.

Richard L. Klimisch

Klimisch has lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for 19 years with his wife Prudence. Both their sons graduated from Troy Athens. He graduated from St. Mary's High School in Marshalltown, Iowa, earned a Bachelor of Science in chemistry from Loras College in 1960 and a Ph.D., in chemistry from Purdue University in 1964.

He worked for GM's research labs and was executive director of GM Environmental Activities Staff Oversight. He retired as the vice president of The Aluminum Association Inc.

Klimisch's goal is to help improve the district, especially to inspire students to follow science and engineering careers. His expertise centers around a passion for science.

"Grosse Pointe school system must maintain its curriculum of excellence, especially science," he said.

Klimisch has experience with public schools' curriculum having worked with Detroit's school system for the past three years.

He finds fault with Proposal A saying, "Proposal A shifted more of the funding to the state and limited the (local) system's ability to increase operating funds. I don't like limiting funding for education."

He believes fund equity should be used for unforeseen cost problems and not for shortfalls.

Questions asked by the public:

1) "Yes. Otherwise it would be chaos," he said.

2) "There is no conflict between the two. I must do the right thing though unpopular," Klimisch said.

3) "I must do what is right," he said.

Richard W. Olson

Olson is a Grosse Pointe Park resident and he and his wife, Deborah, have three children; two graduated from South and one attends South.

Olson is a graduate of Burlington High School in Iowa. He earned his Bachelor of Arts from Dartmouth and retired from International UAW after 22 years in its publications and public relations department. He has served on the school's assessment committee on testing and has been a PTO volunteer.

His goal, Olson stated, is to maintain the schools' excellence and change Michigan school financing. "We need to make sure our voice is heard in Lansing," he said.

Due to Proposal A, Olson said, the school board is facing cuts, which affects class size, elective offerings and classroom assistants. He said the board should be cautious

about spending fund equity and has no personal agenda. His expertise, he pointed out, would be in the area of communications.

"I won't duplicate the skills already on the board. I would bring something that would compliment the board," he said.

Olson said parents, staff and students should be brought into conversations of various topics, and cited changing the high school schedule and budget reductions, as examples.

Questions submitted by the public:

1) "Yes," he said.

2) "The buck stops here," Olson said.

3) "No problem. The school system is for all kids," he said.

Charles Sabino

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Sabino and his wife, Charlotte, have two sons. The elder is a college graduate and the younger attends South. Sabino graduated from Watterson High School in Columbus, Ohio. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University, a certification in management planning from New York University and a MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1971 to 1974. Sabino is the managing director for the corporate finance group at Comerica Bank.

Sabino said his goals on the board would be maintaining academic excellence within the district's limited funding and improving both the quality and choices of academic offerings.

He has observed the board for three years, is a band and orchestra booster and advocate and offers a varied perspective of education, having had a son attend both public and private schools.

Addressing the budget, he said, "There is going to be a shortfall." Sabino said, adding cuts will continue.

"The budget process was better than in prior years," he said, having sat in on the early budget process. As a band and orchestra booster, Sabino is interested in continued district support. "I see value in music instruction. The district can afford so much. (The question is) how to allocate, then (institute) play to play. You must look at what you can equitably afford," he said.

Proposal A, Sabino said, has forced expenditure reductions and continued net funding reductions.

Fund equity should be used, Sabino said, for extraordinary items and in rare cases, one-time fix situations.

Questions submitted by the public:

1) "It's practical," he said.

2) "Fiduciary responsibility is paramount. You are being elected for your judgment," Sabino said.

3) "The public system must serve all the community but educate all using the best practice," he said.

Mike A. Juliano

Juliano has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 35 years. He and his wife, Lois, have grown children and grandchildren. Two great-grandsons attend Kerby.

He is a high school graduate, has been self-employed for 55 years, for the past 20 years was chief financial officer for Omega Development Corp., a general contracting business specializing in commercial buildings. He is semi-retired and maintains a posi-

tion of secretary/treasurer at the company.

Juliano said his strongest asset is his understanding of budgets, noting personnel costs are high. "I can see where there is loss and can fix it. Eighty-seven percent (of the budget) goes to salaries and pensions, 13 percent trickles down," he said.

"Start at the top with principals," Juliano said of where to cut the budget. "You can't get rid of teachers. Have the teachers do a little more."

Juliano stressed he would be working for the taxpayer, making the most of all tax dollars and would rely on his board colleagues to bring him up to speed on the curriculum.

Juliano said he is against tweaking Proposal A, noting that real estate is taking a hit, making it hard for young families to buy a home in the Grosse Pointes.

Questions submitted by the public:

1) Public comments should remain at the end of the meeting, Juliano said.

2) "Taxpayers come first," he said.

3) "I don't discriminate," he said.

Cynthia J. Pangborn

Pangborn and her husband, Jim, are residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and have four children all of whom have graduated from South High School.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1964 and earned an associate's degree in communication from Northwood University in 1966.

She is an independent contractor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate and was involved in the public school system for 32 years. She served on the board for four years.

"A school board member is representing the electorate. The administrators are hired. The administration figures out the problems," she said of the role of a board member.

Pangborn said she is an advocate of zero based budgeting because "Proposal A is not going away. Our budget strength is in our smallness. We need to scrutinize (the budget) line by line."

The traditions, Pangborn said, must be kept intact through a new way. Pangborn said she would like to see continuity in classes, better computers and more experimental classes.

"Our support must continue to be paramount in traditional education, but we must be open minded to preparing our children for a new wave of job opportunities," she said.

Communication, Pangborn said, is her best asset. "I am an involved listener, able to put aside my opinions and really understand the other side of the discussion."

Questions submitted by the public:

Her goal would be to achieve a balanced budget without cuts to programs or faculty.

1) Pangborn said it's all right to have public comments on nonaction items at the end of the meeting. To improve communication with the public, she would like to see a public forum on the district's Web site. She said, questions should be answered within 48 hours.

2) Fiduciary responsibility is paramount, she said.

3) She would do the right thing to promote the community.

Jeanne M. Lizza

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Lizza and her husband, Michael, have four children. The eldest is a student at North High and the youngest attends Ferry. Another child attends Our Lady Star of the Sea and the fourth child is home schooled.

She graduated from Bishop Gallagher and has a Bachelor of Arts in communication from the University of Dayton in 1982.

Lizza has been an active volunteer for Special Kids, Easter Seals and the Neighborhood Club.

"I am passionate about maintaining and improving the educational product for all the children in the Grosse Pointe community," she said. "The budget crisis in which we find ourselves, year after year, can only be solved through creative leadership, vision and fiscal discipline."

She said she sees the board going in a different direction because its dynamics have changed. "There is a sense of business and direction. There is a greater sense of urgency due to the budget crisis," she said.

Lizza described her greatest assets as a communicator and a motivator, noting communication between the district and the community should be improved by better use of resources. She also said money is available through private funding and grants and volunteers should be finding that money.

"Tap into the resources of the teachers and those working for you. They know where the waste is, the overlapping services. You need to look at the little things. Ask the retirees where to save money," she said.

Addressing the issue of rising health care costs, Lizza said, "Play hard ball. The teachers know that it's time. They know they have a sweet deal."

Questions submitted by the public:

1) "The board needs to use its time better. Attendance is not a lack of interest, it's just that people can't spend three to four hours in one meeting," she said.

2) "We must put the public's interest first. You put your interest second after those that you serve," Lizza said.

3) "No problem," she said.

Bruce J. Ferguson

Ferguson lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife,

Marcia. A daughter is a 2006 of South and their son is a junior at South, who had been previously home schooled.

He graduated from Denby High School in 1977 and has a Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State in business administration. Ferguson is the chief financial officer for Liggett Management, LLC. He has been active with the Association of Civic Ensembles, the choir, the band and was a hockey coach.

The role of a board member, Ferguson said, is to understand the immediate problems and those that need to be worked on during the next three to five years. The deficit is the No. 1 issue facing the board at present.

"I'm a CPA by trade, a tax guy. I understand the budget, I understand funding, services. I understand spending and not spending," he said.

He is against cutting elementary arts because it will hinder the development of math and reading. "The fourth and fifth grades are the farm system but I won't pit music and athletics," he said.

According to Ferguson, the core of education is the teacher and child; the board and principal should stand back until needed. Don't micro manage," he said. "There is a pyramid. The board has the overall direction to empower the principals and teachers."

Addressing Proposal A, Ferguson said, "While the merits of equalizing funding across school districts can be debated, it is clear that Proposal A has reduced the GPPS funding increases and the Grosse Pointe community's ability to affect and improve school funding.

"The realities of Proposal A — smaller funding increases and increased competition for the funds that exist — increase the importance of each dollar spent by GPPS through use of money, non-traditional funding sources, on-going program evaluation, financial decisions and responsibility."

Questions submitted by the public:

1) "No," Ferguson said.

2) Voters need 100 percent disclosure," he said. "Candor is the best policy."

3) "I am completely committed," he said.

The oath of office will be taken during the organizational meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, in Grosse Pointe South High's Wicking Library.

Pointes for Peace to hold public forum

Hali Giessler, founding headmaster of the Friends School in Detroit, will be guest speaker at the Pointes for Peace public forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at St. Clair of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

The title of his presentation is

"Non-Violence and Justice in Times of Violent Injustice: A Quaker's Story."

Giessler grew up in a Quaker family under Gestapo scrutiny in Nazi Germany. Immigrating to the United States prior to World War II, he participated in 1960s civil rights lunch counter sit-ins and worked for peace

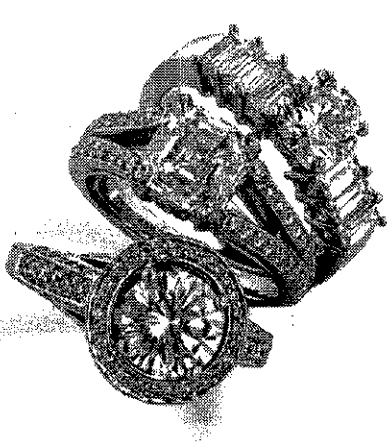
during the McCarthy era and Cold War. He helped found the Friends School in Detroit in 1965 and was its first headmaster. He is a member of the Detroit Friends Meeting.

Pointes for Peace is a community-based group of east-siders and others who are committed to education for conflict


resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels. Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings Sundays at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

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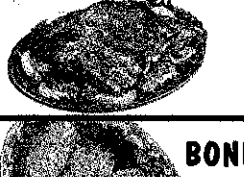
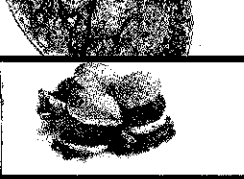



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8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	9-5	8-8

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY! DOLLAR EXPLOSION SALE

BUTCHER SHOP

	USDA CHOICE RIBEYE STEAKS	\$9.00 LB
	BABY BACK RIBS	\$4.00 LB
	BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST	\$2.00 LB
	FRESH GROUND CHUCK	\$2.00 LB
	BEEF KABOBS	\$7.00 LB
	POLISH KIELBASA	\$2.00 LB

SEAFOOD

	SALMON FILLETS	\$6.00 LB
	SHELL-ON JUMBO SHRIMP	\$10.00 LB
	TILAPIA FILLETS	\$6.00 LB

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	BOAR'S HEAD ROSEMARY & SUNDRIED TOMATO HAM	\$6.00 LB
	BOAR'S HEAD LONDONPORT ROAST BEEF	\$7.00 LB
	BOAR'S HEAD HONEY MAPLE TURKEY	\$6.00 LB
	BOAR'S HEAD HARD SALAMI	\$5.00 LB
	BACKYARD SALAD	\$3.00 LB
	BUTTERNUT SQUASH	\$4.00 LB
	FRESH TUNA PASTA SALAD	\$4.00 LB
	KOWALSKI GARLIC OR REGULAR BOLOGNA	\$4.00 LB


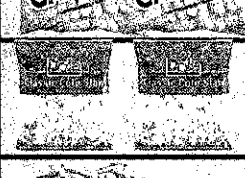
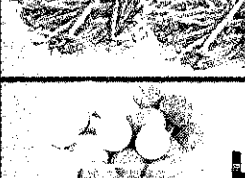






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	BOARS HEAD CHEDDAR	\$5.00 LB
	AGED OVER 24 MONTHS PARMESAN REGGIANO	\$10.00 LB
	OLD AMSTERDAM AGED GOUDA	\$10.00 LB
	ALL VARIETIES CHEVRE GOAT CHEESE	\$3.00 4 OZ. PKG.

BAKERY

	DUTCH APPLE PIE	\$6.00 EA
	RASPBERRY TWO BITE TARTS	\$3.00 EA

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

	SWEET STRAWBERRIES	2/\$3 PKGS
	MINI CARROTS	\$1.00 16 OZ. PKG.
	DOLE COLE SLAW	\$1.00 16 OZ. PKG.
	FRESH GREEN BEANS	\$1.00 LB
	JUICY LIMES & LEMONS	3/\$1
	GREEN PEPPERS	\$1.00 LB
	FRESH CORN ON THE COB	5/\$1
	HANGING BASKETS	\$10
	RED, WHITE & BLUE CARNATION BOUQUETS	\$6.00 EA

4TH OF JULY DOLLAR EXPLOSION SALE!

	25 OZ. BOTTLE PERRIER SPARKLING WATER	\$1.00
	REGULAR OR MINI DARE BRETON CRACKERS	\$1.00
	8 OZ. BOTTLE WISH-BONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING	\$1.00
	9-10 OZ. JARS VLASIC SWEET, DILL OR HOT DOG RELISH	\$1.00
	14 OZ. FRENCH'S MUSTARD	\$1.00
	ALL VARIETIES EXCLUDES FAT FREE PRINGLES POTATO CRISPS	\$1.00
	10.5 OZ. NO BEANS OR 15 OZ. ORIGINAL OR TURKEY HORMEL CHILI	\$1.00
	32 OZ. GATORADE	\$1.00
	10 OZ. PKG. JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS	\$1.00
	ALL VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	\$1.00
	SINGLES FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT	4/\$1
	8 OZ. CAN ALL VARIETIES HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	4/\$1

	6 OZ. DANNON YOGURT	3/\$1
	16 OZ. TUB REGULAR OR LITE DAISY SOUR CREAM	\$1.00
	64 OZ. CARTON 3 VARIETIES MINUTE MAID LEMONADE	\$1.00
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	8 OZ. BLOCK PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	\$1.00
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BEVERAGES

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	32 OZ. BOTTLE ZING ZANG BLOODY MARY MIX	\$4.00 TAX
	750 ML BOTTLE MOHAWK VODKA	\$14.00 TAX
	MAIL-IN REBATE TOTAL	\$7.00 TAX

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	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK NEW DOMAINE DE COURCIER SAUVIGNON BLANC OR ROSE	\$10.00 750 ML
	BOGEL OLD VINE ZINFANDEL	\$11.00 750 ML
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	AVALON CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$7.99 750 ML
	RODNEY STRONG CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT, CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY	\$12.99 750 ML
	RODNEY STRONG SONOMA CHARDONNAY, SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$8.99 750 ML
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	CAVIT ALL TYPES	\$12.00 1.5 L
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	WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES	\$10.00 1.5 L
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	FISHEYE ALL TYPES	\$6.00 750 ML
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	VIVIAN VINES ALL TYPES	\$8.00 750 ML
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	SAN ANGELO PINOT GRIGIO	\$15.00 750 ML
	LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO	\$9.00 750 ML
	BLACK BOX ALL TYPES	\$19.00 1.5 L
	RAVENS WOOD CABERNET	\$10.00 750 ML
	HESS SELECT CHARDONNAY	\$10.00 750 ML
	INOLENOOK ALL TYPES	\$7.00 1.5 L

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Both sides claim strides in murder trial

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lawyers on both sides of the Marasco murder trial left court this week feeling confident about their cases.

Prosecutors in Wayne County Circuit Court were able to get on record witness testimony that the defendant had allegedly made threats against a woman later found murdered.

Defense attorneys responded during cross examination by having those same witnesses dismiss the defendant's harsh words as someone blowing off steam.

Prosecutors allege Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, of the City, disliked his mother's bookkeeper Barbara Ann Iske so much that he hired two career criminals to kill her.

"He hated Barbara and (said) he knew of some guys that would get rid of her," testified Shumica Earvin of Detroit, one of several caregivers and attendants to Marasco's 85-year-old mother. "He also said that he has a couple of grand saved just for that reason."

Earvin said she remembered Marasco making the statement in October or November 2004. She also recalled brushing it off.

"I thought it was out of anger," Earvin said.

More than 1 1/2 years later, Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights, was shot twice to death at close range on Tuesday, June 14, 2005. She was arriving for her one-day-per-week job at the Marasco house on Dodge Place, where Marasco lived with his mother.

Moments after Iske exited her car parked in the Marasco driveway, self-described hit man Andre Lamar Williams, (36 at the time), snuck up from behind a row of hedges. He stole Iske's lap top computer and bag, then shot her in the face.

As Iske lay face-down bleeding on the pavement, Williams shot her in the back of the neck and ran to a getaway car allegedly driven by accomplice Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit.

A doctor with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office called the death an execution.

Williams confessed and was given a reduced sentence of 22 to 32 years in prison in exchange for helping prosecutors. Thompson is being tried with Marasco for first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder. If found guilty, they will serve mandatory life sentences in prison.

Williams testified he's never met Marasco but believes it was Marasco who paid \$3,400 for the hit.

"I heard him (Marasco) say a couple times he was going to get rid of her," testified Karen Hoke, a licensed nurse's assistant to Marasco's mother. "I thought it meant he was going to fire her or get her fired."

Marasco and Iske didn't get along.

"He was always angry when she came over (to the house)," Hoke said. "He called her a 'B.' I don't say those kind of words."

Iske had worked for the Marasco family print supply

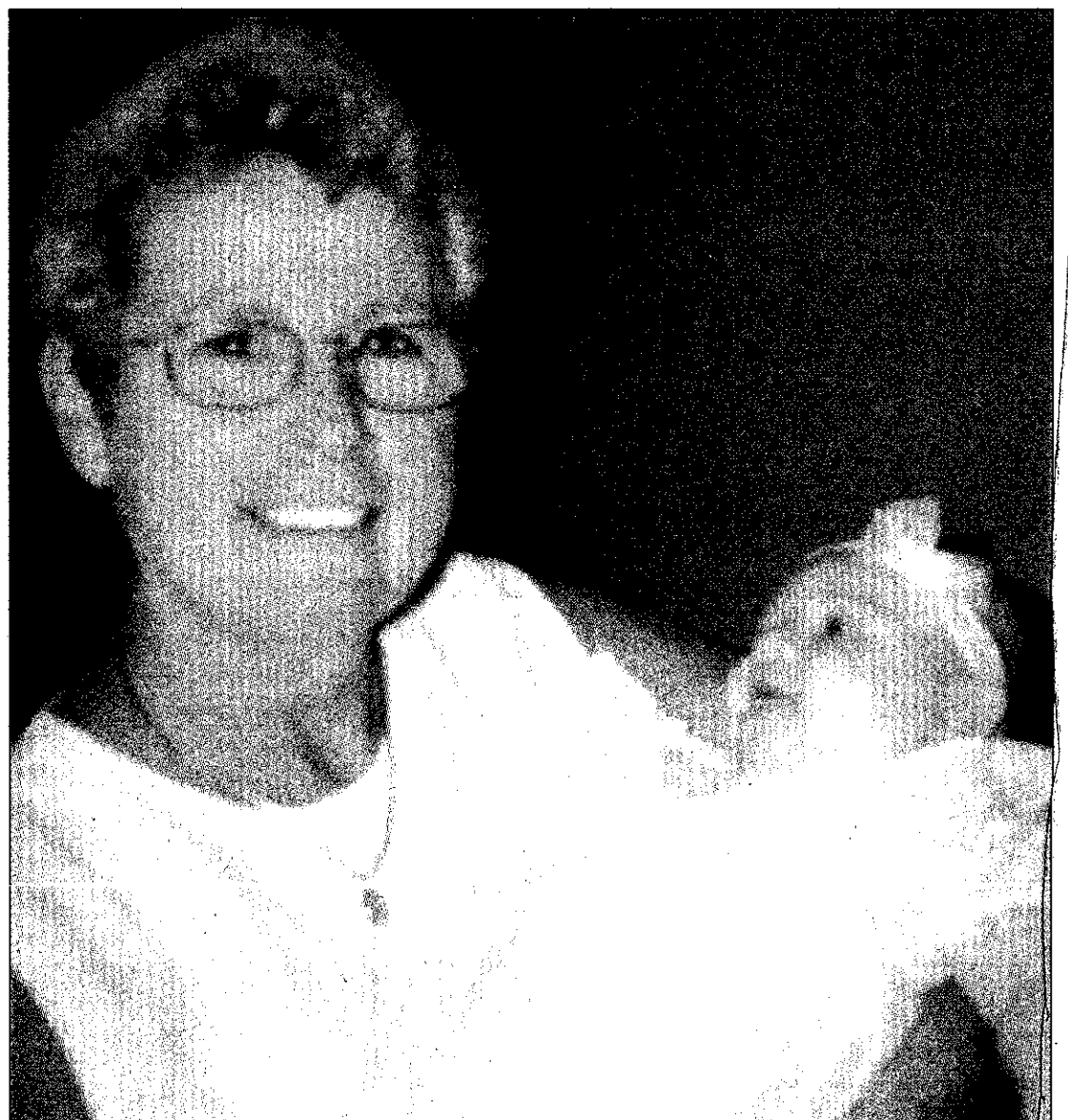
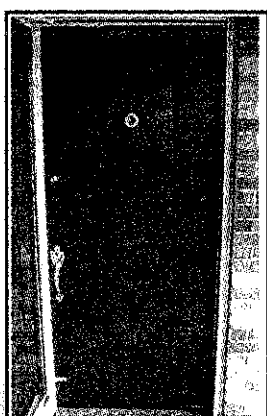


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ISKE FAMILY

Barbara Ann Iske of Sterling Heights, murdered in the City of Grosse Pointe last year by a hit man, during happier times in 2001 attending the baptism of her 3-month-old great niece Savannah Hibner.

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business. She'd become friends with Mrs. Marasco.

"Mrs. Marasco said she was like a daughter," Hoke said.

Prosecutors allege Marasco wanted Iske dead because she was becoming too involved with family finances. Iske had oversight of Marasco's expenditures — he hadn't worked since being fired from the family business — and terms of his widowed mother's multi-million dollar estate.

Within hours of Iske's murder, Marasco's sister, Madelynne Sorge, named him to police as a suspect.

During further testimony, Hoke stated that a week or two after the shooting she heard Marasco arguing with his sister.

"He said the police wouldn't have got him if she hadn't said anything," Hoke said.

Hoke said she (Hoke) regarded the statement as a

threat but, during often contradictory testimony by both herself and Earvin, added that she'd never heard Marasco threaten harm to his sister.

Neither Hoke nor Earvin told police of Marasco's comments until well after the murder.

Hoke testified she kept quite for fear of losing her job. She also feared Marasco, she said. Hoke told of one morning when Mrs. Marasco ordered her to awaken Marasco, described by Earvin as a "night owl."

"He said he'd rip my head off if I came into his den again," Hoke said. "He said, 'I will kill somebody like I killed mold in my bathroom.' I just looked at him."

Earvin, a mother of two with no caregiver certificate, cited her full time, \$10-per-hour housekeeper job at the Marasco house among reasons

for not telling police about Joseph's comments until 10 months following the crime.

"I feared for my employment," she said. "I don't see myself making (\$10 per hour) in Detroit."

In addition, Earvin said she and Marasco "established a nice bond" when she returned to work in August 2005, one month after the murder, from maternity leave. Her daughter's birthday was June 14, the day Iske died.

"I felt he remembered what he had told me (in 2004 about knowing people to get rid of Iske)," Earvin said. "I did receive more privileges in 2005 than 2004. He let me drive (his) car. That would have never happened in 2004. There were things I could get away with that the other girls couldn't. I received Christmas gifts for me

See TRIAL, page 7A

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2006

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe—Wayne County, Lake Township—Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, July 10, 2006 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk **DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.**
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

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City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0234

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

LISA HATHAWAY
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
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RAYMOND SUWINSKI
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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Mistrial avoided in murder case

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A gabby prosecution witness almost caused a mistrial in the murder case against Joseph Michael Marasco.

The witness elaborated under questioning that Marasco has been "locked up" while being prosecuted for allegedly ordering last year's ambush shooting of his wealthy mother's bookkeeper in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The gaff last week was the latest in a trial during which Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Gregory D. Bill has had to repeatedly caution state witness to answer only questions asked of them.

Jurors aren't supposed to know whether defendants are in custody or at liberty, which is one reason people confined during trial are allowed to shed jail garb and wear regular clothes to court.

Bill denied a defense motion for a mistrial. Instead, he ordered jurors to ignore the reference to Marasco's incarceration.

"I instruct you to disregard that answer," Bill told jurors.

"Understood," quipped a juror.

If found guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder, Marasco will be sentenced to mandatory life in prison without parole.

Ad lib

The witness' comment prompted a two-hour delay on the 12th day of testimony, Thursday, June 22, at 12:15 p.m.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Stevens was questioning Shumica Earvin, a housekeeper and former caregiver of Marasco's wheelchair-bound and widowed 85-year-old mother.

Stevens asked Earvin to clarify a perceived threat Marasco reportedly said to her at least 19 months ago about Barbara Ann Iske, 57, the mother's longtime bookkeeper from Sterling Heights.

Marasco reportedly hated Iske because of her growing influence over his mother's substantial finances and other family matters.

"He was telling her (Iske) she had no business of what he was spending even though it

was his mother's money," Earvin said of Marasco.

After overhearing a particularly nasty argument in October or November 2004, Earvin said she tried to console Marasco. She said he responded by saying he knew people who could "get rid of" Iske.

Earvin said she didn't report the threat to police.

"People, when they're angry, tend to say things they don't mean," Earvin said.

After Marasco's arrest Jan. 31, 2006, however, Earvin said she recounted the statement to his mother. It wasn't until Earvin was questioned April 4 — or 10 months after the killing — at City of Grosse Pointe police headquarters that she revealed the statement to officers. By that time, she'd come to consider it was a threat.

"When you talked to police at the station, were you scared (of Joe)?" Stevens asked in court.

"Yes," Earvin answered.

Stevens: "Was Joe at the house?"

Earvin: "Joe was locked up."

Court stopped as Marasco's attorneys requested a sidebar.

Bill released the jurors for what would become a two-hour lunch break while lawyers fought their respective battles.

Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's lawyers, said Earvin's testimony was "prejudicial to the rights of the defendant and (will) impede the defendant's right to a fair trial. I believe the prosecutor's question specifically served to let our jury know our client is in jail."

"The witness who inadvertently blurts out he was 'locked up' at the time has no substance," Stevens countered.

Bill said, "Declaration of a mistrial is an extreme remedy granted only when other options have been explored. Taking all circumstances into consideration, I don't feel there is a manifest necessity for declaring a mistrial. I find no prosecutorial misconduct to elicit this reference to a lock up."

Murder

Iske was found dead June 14, 2005, in the driveway of the Marasco home where Joseph, a 51-year-old heroin addict, ad-

vanced HIV patient and stroke victim suffering partial paralysis of his left arm, lived with his mother.

Marasco is accused of hiring Andre Lamar Williams, 37, and Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, both of Detroit to kill Iske.

Williams confessed to being hired to shoot Iske. He waived trial and avoided life in prison by pleading guilty to second-

degree murder. The reduced charges and attendant 22 to 32 year sentence still hinges on him testifying for the prosecution.

Thompson, accused of recruiting Williams and supplying the murder weapon on Marasco's behalf, claims innocence and is being tried concurrently with Marasco before a separate jury.

Farms Boat Club Regatta brings back golden old days

With only a few planning days remaining, members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club are busy planning this

TRIAL: Both sides battling

Continued from page 6A

and my kids. My children received jewelry."

Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's attorneys, asked Earvin why, if she regarded Marasco's comments as threatening, she didn't inform police in the months immediately following Iske's murder.

"Why would I?" Earvin answered. "The news had said they already caught the guys, two black guys. It did flash through my head that Joe had something to do with it."

Under more questioning, Earvin said she feared for her life but didn't tell police during questioning.

"I wasn't asked," she explained in court.

As her testimony wrapped up, a defense attorney asked Earvin if she harbored ill feelings toward Marasco.

"I like Joe," she said.

year's Regatta at the Farms Pier Park from Thursday, June 29 through Sunday July 2.

Weekend events begin June 29 with a kick-off celebration to watch the Thursday night sail race celebration.

At 7 p.m., the regatta kicks off and guests can watch the boats cross the starting line. Afterward, the Past Commodore's Club will provide hot dogs and drinks in the pavilion while the sailors and their crews are recognized and race results are announced.

On Thursday June 29, Farms children ages 5 to 15 can enter their art in the first-ever "Art in the Park" display fitting the theme "Celebrating Life on Lake St. Clair." Fine art such as paintings or clay, poetry and music are all welcome.

Entries must be submitted to the park office before 4 p.m. and must be accompanied by the entrant's name, age, address, and phone number. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded, including recognition for participants.

Works can be picked up at the park office after 3 p.m. Sunday July 2.

Family events are scheduled for both Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2.

Saturday begins with a bicycle parade at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the most patriotically-themed decorated

bikes in two age groups, ages 3-7 and 8-11, with ribbons for participants as well.

At 11 a.m., there's a "Survivor Challenge" style inflatable boat race off the beach in Lake St. Clair which will include heats for adults as well as children.

At 1 p.m. in that same spot the Yellow Duckie race in which more than 200 rubber ducks will be dumped into the lake to race ashore.

The cost is \$3 to race one duckie or \$5 for two. The winner receives a "Rubber Duckie Trophy."

All proceeds support the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

From 1 to 4 p.m., free face painting will be available for kids of all ages.

At 2:30 p.m., the sand castle contest begins at the beach with judging at 4:30 p.m.

For those with a flair for domesticity, table decorations will be judged based on their creativity and patriotic theme. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the first through third place winners.

One of the most popular events from years past, the pie baking contest, will be brought back again this year beginning at 3 p.m. Judging starts at 4 p.m.

Decorated boats will be judged at 4:30 p.m. with the

trophy for the winner being announced at the awards ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

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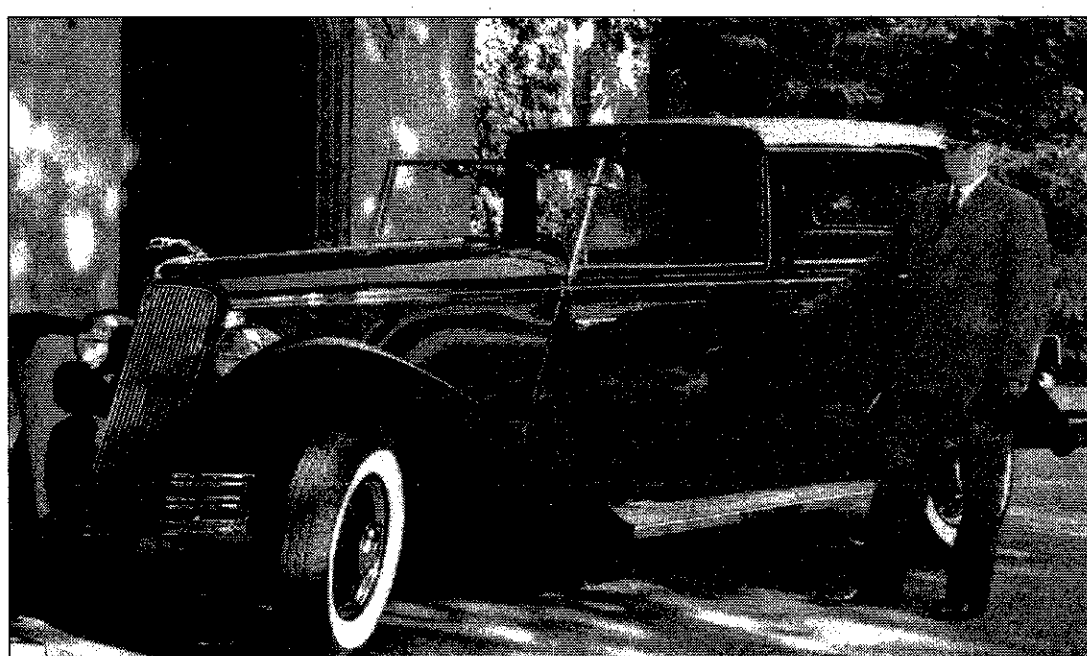
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Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIAL

School board faces choices

The resignation of Grosse Pointe public school board vice president Lisa Vreede leaves fellow trustees an experienced position to fill.

Fortunately, the board of education has before it eight qualified candidates seeking to fill the role.

Originally, there were 10 candidates, but January Dragich and William Shield Jr. have withdrawn. We thank them and all the other candidates for stepping up to fulfill an important civic duty.

All eight remaining candidates were interviewed by the school board during a marathon, six-hour session last Thursday, June 22. The remaining candidates are Jeanne M. Andreoli, Richard Klimisch, Richard Olson, Charles Sabino, Mike Juliano, Cindy Pangborn, Jeanne Lizza and Bruce Ferguson.

All candidates were given three minutes for opening remarks, 30 minutes to take questions from the board, including three written questions from the public, and two minutes for a closing statement.

The three questions from the public (fewer than a dozen present) were:

- 1) Should the public wait through an entire board meeting to comment on non-action items?
- 2) How does a board member balance voter participation, decision making and fiduciary responsibility?
- 3) Grosse Pointe schools serve all religions, races and socioeconomic stations. How do you separate your personal beliefs from the decisions of a board member?

The only candidate who opposed the current policy of holding public comment on non-agenda items until the end of school board meetings (question No. 1) was Mr. Ferguson. Ms. Lizza seemed to sympathize with members of the public who had to wait hours to address the board.

As to question No. 2, most candidates said the taxpayers or fiduciary responsibility came first. Olson said the buck stops with the school board.

None of the candidates expressed concern about separating personal beliefs from public policy decisions, question No. 3.

The eight candidates represented a breadth of experience, education and interests.

Ms. Andreoli holds a Ph.D. in molecular biology and teaches at Marygrove College. She and her husband have young children in the school district. She has worked on science curriculum subcommittees.

Mr. Klimisch also holds a doctorate. His is in chemistry. He was a scientist for General Motors and retired from the Aluminum Association Inc., of which he was vice president. His goal is to promote science and engineering education and careers.

Mr. Olson is retired from the UAW where he worked in public relations. He and his wife have seen two of their children graduate from Grosse Pointe South High School, where their third currently attends. His goal to change Michigan's way of funding education.

Mr. Sabino holds an MBA and is a managing director for the corporate finance group at Comerica Bank. He and his wife have a son at South and another already out of college. His goal is to maintain academic excellence and increase academic offerings. He is a band and orchestra booster.

Mr. Juliano and his wife have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 35 years. They have great-grandchildren in the school district. A high school graduate, Mr. Juliano was a self-employed general contractor for 55 years. He believes there is room to cut school district jobs, beginning with the principals, but protecting the teachers. He does not favor "tweaking" Proposal A.

Ms. Pangborn is a former school board member and a real estate agent. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1964 and holds an associate's degree in communication. Her goal is to achieve a balanced budget without cuts to programs or faculty.

Ms. Lizza and her husband have four children, two of which are in the public school system. She holds a bachelor's degree in communication. She is involved with Special Kids and was a leader in the reregistration of all Grosse Pointe public school children last summer. She favors a creative approach to decision making and believes the teachers should cover some of their health insurance costs.

Mr. Ferguson and his wife have two children at South. He holds a bachelor's degree in business and is a CPA. He opposes cutting elementary arts and music.

All eight candidates bring something to the table.

Ms. Lizza would bring additional expertise with special-needs children, as well as that of a community activist. Ms. Andreoli and Mr. Klimisch would emphasize science and technical careers.

We believe any one of the three would be a fine choice.

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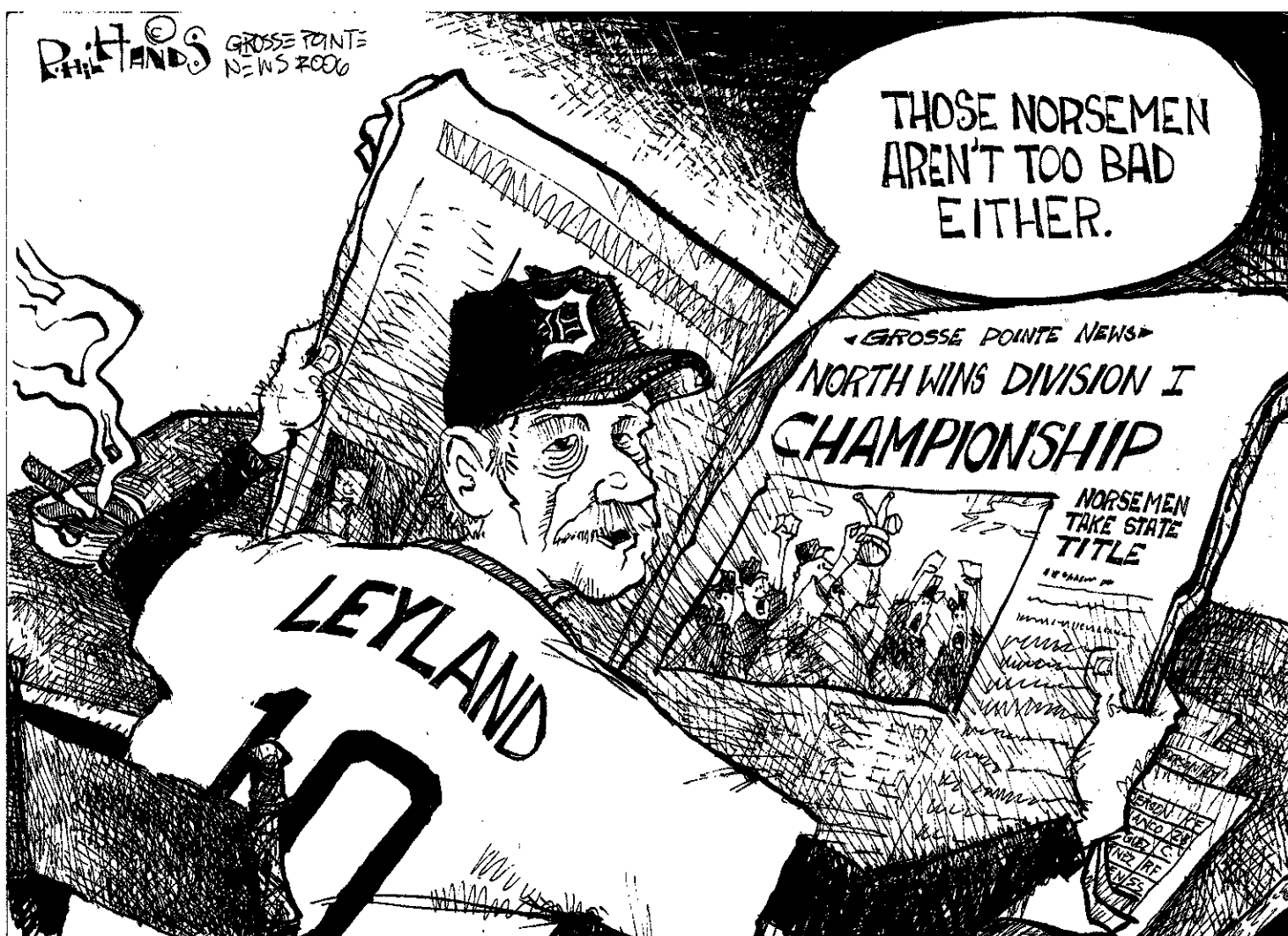
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LETTERS

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

Blog forum expresses views

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Woods residents now have a great forum to express their views on city issues on the Web site grossepointewoods.blog.com.

Issues such as Mack Avenue business, public safety and the fireworks are openly discussed on the blog.

One idea is that the fireworks should be moved to the Grosse Pointe Woods park.

ERIC GOOSEN
Grosse Pointe Woods

G.P. police officers and firefighters

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter of appreciation to our police officers and firefighters who work for all of the Grosse Pointes.

Too often, people are quick to fire off a letter citing displeasure over a city service or issue, while not often enough stopping to pat people on the back for a job well done. I feel this letter is overdue in that context.

On June 23, I attended a Safety Town parents meeting at Barnes School. Led by Officer Eddie Tujaka of the City of Grosse Pointe's Department of Public Safety, the parents and Officer Tujaka had a lively, informative discussion on safety issues we need to keep in mind as parents of young children.

Officer Tujaka was a walking encyclopedia of knowledge. He discussed essential fire safety guidelines we should all follow in our homes, stranger safety, gun safety and bike safety, to name

just a few.

Officer Tujaka is one of a few people responsible for bringing Safety Town — a hands-on educational safety workshop for young children — to the Pointes 16 years ago. He has a clear passion for keeping this community safe.

Attending this meeting made me aware of how fortunate we are as members of this community to have such knowledgeable and dedicated police officers and firefighters — of which all of the Pointes' "Public Safety Officers" are.

They don't have "cushy" jobs, where they pull over the occasional speeder. In fact, our lives are made more comfortable in the Grosse Pointes because they come to their jobs every day with a sense of pride and duty not found in everyone. They lay their lives on the line when there is a fire. We feel safe here, because they work hard to catch people who are breaking the law. I now have a deeper appreciation for what they do.

Winston Churchill once said, "We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give." Fortunately for us, we have a Department of Public Safety that manages to do both.

MEG LEONARD
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for Team Reach project aid

To the Editor:

Pregnancy Aid wishes to publicly thank the children and their families of Richard Elementary School Team Reach project for donating 25 "Bundles of Love" to Pregnancy Aid.

The beautiful baskets were filled with baby items: Baby clothes, diapers, hats and sweaters, blankets, crib sheets, wipes, towels and washcloths, pacifiers, teething rings, toiletries, stuffed animals and toys. Anything a baby can use was in the baskets.

The children's handwritten cards welcoming the babies to the world will surely touch the hearts of the new mothers who receive the baskets.

The baskets will be given to poor women who come to Pregnancy Aid for assistance.

MARGARET SMITH
Corresponding Secretary
Pregnancy Aid Inc.

Cancer research budget cuts

To the Editor:

On Wednesday and Thursday, June 21-22, PBS aired on national television the heart-rendering documentary "A Lion in the House."

In four hours, it offered a harrowing look at the journey taken by five families over six years, each of which had a child going through cancer treatment. We watched as these families were plunged into a world of uncertainty, emotional upheaval and excruciating decisions.

Sadly, not all of the children in the film survive. At a time when survival rates for certain types of childhood cancers have improved to nearly 90 percent, it is unthinkable that children are still dying from these diseases. But that is the stark reality.

After watching "A Lion in the House" it is impossible not to feel moved to action. And for those touched by cancer, medical research remains the beacon of hope for improved treatments and even cures.

Medical experts now tell us we have reached a pivotal moment in medical history — poised to make significant breakthroughs in the next decade, but only if funding is maintained and strengthened.

It is therefore unimaginable but true that the National Institutes of Health (NIH) budget for 2006 was actually cut

by \$33 million. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) — the largest of the NIH institutes — is suffering a similar fate.

The agency primarily charged with finding cures for cancer received a hard \$32 million cut in 2006 funding — the first time in 36 years. For 2007, the administration is suggesting another cut of \$40 million; a \$186 million decrease relative to inflation.

But those are just numbers. What does it mean for patients? It means that tens of thousands of scientists who depend on NCI grants to find cures will never get the chance — or will have to suspend their research. Thousands more will never enter the research field.

It means that a promising treatment might not be developed. It means some unknown hundreds or thousands of patients will needlessly die. They could be our neighbors or children, our siblings or ourselves.

Reducing and eventually eliminating the death and suffering from cancer in all its forms would be a stunning achievement. It is a goal our leaders should embrace with enthusiasm rather than slowing financial backing for this nation's medical research.

As the executive director of the Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, one of the world's largest nonprofit cancer organizations, I have personally borne witness to the ravages of blood cancer.

I am urging my constituents to contact their representatives in Congress. We must tell them that cutting spending and curtailing lifesaving scientific advances is not an acceptable solution. We have to let them know that we must stop at nothing to find cures.

We are at war overseas but there is also war here on the home front — the battle against cancer is one we cannot afford to lose.

JAMES B. SLAUGHTER
Executive Director
Michigan Chapter
of The Leukemia
& Lymphoma Society

GUEST OPINION By John W. Whitehead

For the Fourth: What Is a Patriot?

"Dissent is the greatest form of patriotism."
— Thomas Jefferson.

The most precious asset we have as citizens is our freedom. In fact, the Bill of Rights is the only thing that presently stands between us and an oppressive authoritarian government. That is why it is so essential that we voice our concerns and speak truth to power — even if the authorities don't want us to and even when it may get us into trouble.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution, contained in the Bill of Rights,

gives us the right to speak out. It affords every American the guarantee of free speech and the right to protest when we don't agree. And although most of us say we cherish our freedoms, do we really know what it means to stand up and be counted?

Let me tell you a story about 56 men and what freedom meant to them. They risked everything — their fortunes and their lives — to take a stand for truth. As a result, these men and their courage are forever etched into our memories. History has judged

them to be extraordinary for their bravery and commitment to unwavering principles. They pledged it all — in their words, "our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

These men laid everything on the line because they believed in a radical idea. That idea was that all people are created to be free. They believed that we are given inalienable rights endowed by our Creator. At the heart of these rights is Liberty — the liberty to speak, to think and stand up for ideas even when it's not popular to do so. Indeed, even when it's

dangerous to do so.

Labeled traitors, the crime of these men was treason, punishable by death. Their signatures, famously scribbled on a piece of parchment, expressed their unfettered willingness to speak out in truth against perhaps the most powerful man in the world. And there was no turning back.

For some, their signature on that parchment cost them their homes and, for a few, even their lives. Others survived their stand, only to continue

See WHITEHEAD, page 10A

I SAY By Elizabeth Swanson

Confessions of a confirmed 'celeb'aholic



I stared at the words on the glossy cover of *Us Weekly* in disbelief last November — the rumors were true. Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson had split. Amidst months of speculation, I had turned a blind eye, refusing to believe, even though Jessica was seen without her wedding ring and Nick had been partying with other girls, they were no longer a couple.

It was a sad day when Jessica released that fateful announcement to the public — until I remembered I didn't even know them. But here I was, reminiscing about their good old days on the reality

show, "Newlyweds."

I've come to the conclusion I'm somewhat of a celebaholic. I absorb the celebrity weeklies — *In Touch*, *Life & Style*, *Star* and *Us* — reading about Lindsay Lohan's latest feud and acquiring new fashion, hair and makeup ideas from the latest paparazzi snapshots.

Fashion magazines like *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar* that used to feature models on their covers in the early 90s now look to actors and actresses to attract readers. *Vanity Fair* is especially known for in-depth celebrity tell-alls, from Lindsay Lohan's reported bout with bulimia and drugs to exposing Teri Hatcher's devastating childhood secret.

(It's reported that when Jessica Simpson refused to gossip about her divorce with Nick Lachey in *Vanity Fair*, they bumped her off the cover.)

Advertisers know the way to

attract buyers is no longer simply with a catchy jingle. Instead, use a celebrity. Mischa Barton single-handedly brought Keds back onto the fashion radar; Kate Moss is sure to attract customers for Nikon's Coolpix S6 camera; and Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen donned Badgley Mischka frocks for the clothing line's ad campaign last spring.

The celebrity saturation doesn't stop at periodicals and advertisements. On TV, *E!* is plentiful with shows about celebrities, from the scandal spilling "E! True Hollywood Story" to "The Daily 10" and "High Price of Fame." And of course there's "The Fabulous Life Of..." on VH1, that reveals the thousands Nicole Richie spends on clothes per shopping trip and gives an inside look at Donald Trump's billion dollar fortune.

The Internet is also a celebrity enabler. People.com

posts new paparazzi photos every day, along with the latest headline news in Hollywood. Pinkisthenewblog.com also dishes about celebs and their latest antics.

Society didn't used to be this infatuated with celebrities. Sure, there were celebrity biographies and of course everyone had their favorite stars, but Katharine Hepburn never had photographers permanently parked outside of her mansion, documenting her every move. Sonny and Cher didn't have to escape to the African country of Namibia to give birth to their child in peace.

Even celebrities are obsessed with celebrities. Tabloids feature pictures of Lindsay, Nicole and Paris reading the very magazines they claim to despise. They complain when the paparazzi follows, yet indulge in the printed pictures.

Like getting lost in a good

book or watching a suspenseful movie, reading about celebrities is an escape to fantasy land. The glamour and wealth of the beautiful people sucks you in and suddenly, you wish you too could tote around a miniature dog in a \$10,000 Louis Vuitton purse.

According to the American dream, these celebrities have everything we want — success, riches, beauty and fame. So of course we're going to be interested and envious.

The Hollywood circuit is similar to high school. A-list actors and actresses are the pretty, popular group who wear designer clothes and drive the most expensive cars. They attend exclusive parties and leave the rest of us unpopular kids watching in awe, wondering what it would be like to be them.

Ironically we watch with fascination yet criticize their every move. Britney Spears has been dubbed "trashtastic,"

Ashlee Simpson was booed after singing at the Orange Bowl last year and Paris Hilton, well, she's just a walking target, the poor girl.

Yet we still let them profit at our cost. We see their movies, we watch their mindless reality shows and most of all, we talk about them. (They always say, bad publicity is better than no publicity, right?)

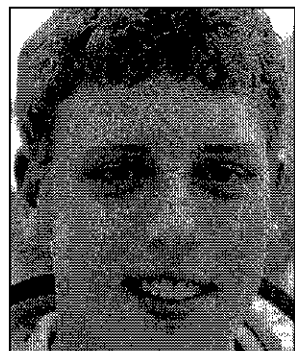
It also has an affect on the way we view ourselves — for the average woman can't fit into Kate Moss's skinny jeans, but when we see waifs like Kate and Sienna Miller plastered on magazine covers, we can't help but yearn for their enviable figures.

I'm not against sitting at the Borders cafe, flipping through the latest issue of *Us Weekly*. But when I start wearing bug-eyed sunglasses in the shade and dancing on tables at nightclub Bungalow 8, I know I'll have to cut back on my celeb intake.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Do you have any plans for the Fourth of July?

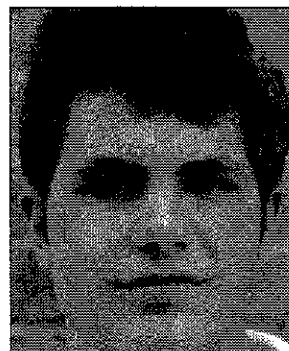
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



"I am going up north with friends and family to celebrate."
CAM CECCHINI
Grosse Pointe Woods



"I am hanging out with friends."
JOSEPH DOSCH
Grosse Pointe Woods



"I am going to watch the fireworks."
EDDIE TROPP
Grosse Pointe Woods



"I am hosting a table downtown at Tastefest."
STIRLING
Grosse Pointe Woods



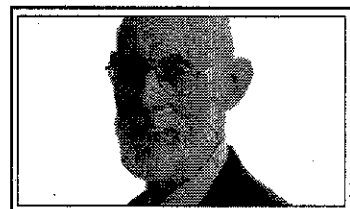
"I don't have any plans yet."
LARRY JONES
Grosse Pointe Park



"We are visiting with family and we are going to the Grosse Pointe Park park to have breakfast on the grill."
LAUREL BURNS
Pleasant Hill, CA

FYI By Ben Burns

Could Stanley Cup visit Grosse Pointe?



Throughout the recent Stanley Cup hockey playoffs that got some of the lowest television ratings in championship history, a loyal group of Bon Secours Cottage Hospital staff rooted faithfully for the Carolina Hurricanes to prevail over the Edmonton Oilers.

It wasn't because the Cottage folks were related to Computware's Peter Karmanos, one of the team's owners, it was because one of their own — Mary Weight — was rooting for her son, Doug Weight, to be the proud possessor of the vaunted cup for 24 hours.

Mary feels some sense of ownership of that cup since she has been following Doug's ice career since he was 4 years old. That includes youth hockey, travel hockey and every game while he was attending Lake Superior State College and various NHL games since he has been in the league on several teams as a center since 1991.

In fact, Doug played for Edmonton for nine years and

had lots of friends on the team. But Mary never made the trek to Alberta, which isn't that far from Alaska, which is right near Siberia.

Ironically, Mary only got to game five of the series. Doug was injured in that contest and had to sit out the final two matches with a damaged shoulder.

"He did lift the cup, which he shouldn't have done with his bad shoulder," Mary said.

Did Mary want to run out on the ice when Doug was injured and help her son? "Yes, I can't do it any more, but it is always in your heart to go to him," the Cottage technician admitted.

At this point it isn't decided where Doug will take the cup when it is his turn to hold it for 24 hours. He might take it to St. Louis where he skated for the Blues for several years and owns a home, but maybe, just maybe, he would bring it home to southeastern Michigan to show his Doug Weight fan club at Cottage.

Perhaps some of the Red Wings might want to get a closer look at if Doug or Karmanos brings the Cup to Detroit.

Where's Karen?

Among the books donated for the annual American Association of University Women auction this year is a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. On the cover is the

dedication: "Presented by The Detroit News to Katherine Norman, A Grade Champion in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee 1947."

On the inside is a handwritten inscription: "To Mommie, From Kathie. I enjoyed winning it for you. 1947."

Dora Grady, AAUW co-chair of the Grosse Pointe version of the annual used book sale that will take place Sept. 20-23 at the Woods Community Center on Mack between Moross and Vernier, would be happy to return what may be a family keepsake to Norman or a relative.

She may be contacted at dgrady@comcast.net or you may phone me, and I'll pass a message along to her.

The women at AAUW will accept donations of hard- and soft-cover books, DVDs, videos and CDs through July 15. They can be dropped off at the Kroger at Marter and Jefferson or if you have a lot of items to donate, you may call (586) 296-4449 and have them picked up.

They can't use magazines, encyclopedias, Reader's Digest condensed books, your attic National Geographic collection or old textbooks.

Even if you don't know Karen, mark your calendar because the sale always has something interesting for those of us who are addicted to books.

Emily rides

The Habitat Bicycle Challenge riders on the northern route are more than half way there. Emily Garlough, of the Park, and her 27 friends are in South Dakota. After 2,000 miles, they report sore knees, saddle sores and hearty appetites. They report wonderful folks who greet them along the way with barbecues, cook outs and hot showers in church family homes.

If you have ever driven through to the West Coast on the northern route, South Dakota can seem to take forever at 70 miles an hour. Think this week about the cyclists rolling along those fairly level highways into a headwind at 100 miles a day.

Last week, one rider hit a dead raccoon and got pieces of overripe raccoon splattered all over his tires. He hosed that off, but had seven flat tires in the next few hours. Another rider reported seeing a corn field in Wisconsin with a sign stating it was fertilized with swine manure, and a vending machine that dispensed live worms for fishing. The students are experiencing the real America as they help raise \$250,000 to help Habitat for Humanity build homes for folks who can't afford to buy their own, but are willing to invest sweat equity in the

dream of ownership.

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.

GP LWV sends delegates to national convention

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters (LWV) was acknowledged at the U.S. League of Women Voters national convention earlier this month for its 86 years of service.

The endorsement came from Garrison Keillor, entertainer and commentator on Midwestern American life, who cited the league's history of helping voters make informed

decisions in elections and in encouraging good citizenship.

Attending the convention from the local chapter were chapter president Marybelle Sucek and Christina Schlitt.

Keillor recalled the impression it made on him as a schoolboy when he won a \$15 first prize in an essay contest sponsored by a women's civic and lauded the league's efforts to

educate students and the public. Continuing in that vein, he discussed changes that have taken place in public life while the challenges remain much the same.

Sucek said the convention was an all day event with workshops and caucuses from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"There are no afternoons off for golf or sightseeing, no time

slots with nothing of interest, no sleeping in," she said. "The first thing Christina and I did when we arrived on Friday was to divvy up the workshops and caucuses to cover as many as possible."

Sucek said she expected a hands-on, interactive all-afternoon workshop on diversity to

See GP LWV, page 10A

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GP LWV: Brought back ideas to use

Continued from page 9A

be discussion of racism but instead focused on cultural competency, the ability to interact appropriately with people of different cultures "while minimizing culture shock for everyone."

In a plenary session, the 745

delegates denounced "the erosion of the American system of checks and balances and separation of powers taking place nationwide," Suczek said. "They subsequently voted to make it an action priority."

Other issues discussed included immigration reform, the deterioration of civil liberties, the need for redistricting reform and reviewing ballot systems. Members also elected a new president and board of directors, passed a national LWVUS budget and chose the specific issues the league would

tackle in the next two years, such as a three-year student of the immigration policy and the effort to revitalize the principle of separation of powers in government.

"The delegates' passionate yet civil debate and their expert use of parliamentary procedure as they debated action priorities was both amazing and inspiring," Schlitt said. "I was proud to represent the LWV of GP. I learned many new things and brought back important ideas for our league to use in our community."

WHITEHEAD: How can we repay them?

Continued from page 8A

taking more stands — for religious freedom, the right to speak and the right to be free from oppression.

We celebrate these men and their realized dream once a year with family cookouts and thoughts of patriotism. Knowing the heavy price they might have to pay with their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, these men dared to speak up when silence could not be tolerated. And because of their bravery in raising their voices to the most powerful nation in the world, we honor them, adorning them with the titles Founding Fathers and Patriots. These 56 men were the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Some are remembered for their ultimate accomplishments — such as Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, both of whom later became American presidents. But there were other signers, men who never sought glory but rather a cause, who do not often get mentioned. They knew that sacrifice was necessary to secure freedom. And they were willing to make the sacrifice.

Let's look briefly at four of them — Lewis Morris, Carter Braxton, Thomas Nelson and Richard Stockton.

Morris lost his entire estate. The British ravaged and destroyed it, sending his family fleeing in desperation with nowhere to go.

Braxton's entire career and way of life were decimated. Losing his ships to the British Navy, his shipping company was forever lost and he was never able to revive it.

Nelson's price for liberty was to the tune of \$2 million-and that was in 1776. He ran up the \$2 million credit debt for the "Patriots' Cause." In the end, repaying the debt cost him his entire estate. He died bankrupt and was buried in an unmarked grave.

Stockton paid dearly also. Once a prominent judge, he gave up his cherished seat on the bench to fight for liberty. For his decision, he was dragged from his bed and tortured by British soldiers.

All in all, of those 56 signers, nine died during the Revolution, five were captured by British soldiers, 18 had their homes looted and burned by the Red Coats, two were wounded in battle and two lost their sons during the war.

Remarkably, these men — who were community leaders, business owners, judges, lawyers and inventors — sacrificed their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor so that you and I could live freely in a nation where we have the right to stand up and speak out.

Today, their dream of freedom lives on. It is because of these brave men that America prides herself in being "the

land of the free and the home of the brave." We look to them as examples of what true patriotism is.

But their words and ideas alone do not maintain our freedoms. Their spirit, their fire for freedom and their unwillingness to remain silent, which lives on through more modern patriots, is what keeps us free.

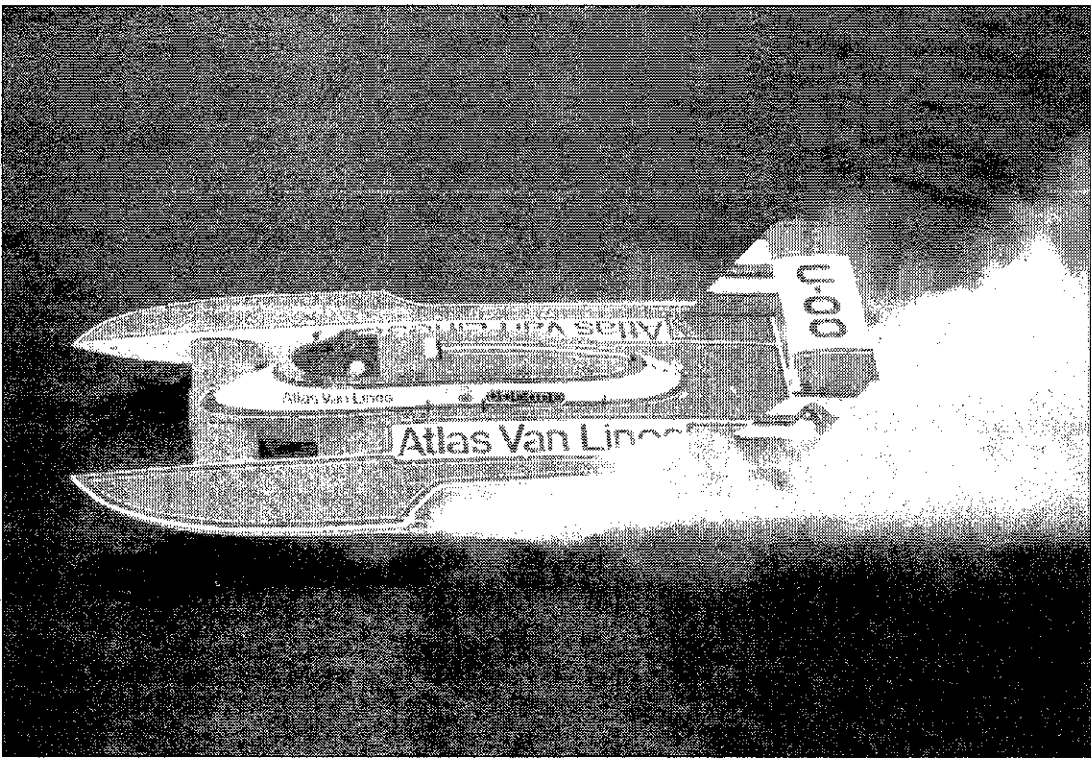
The reason we celebrate people such as these with national holidays is because they refused to let the dream of freedom die. Like the brave men before them, they would carry the flame of liberty no matter the cost.

There are many more stories of heroic patriots throughout American history who have risked it all to preserve our freedom.

How can we repay them? I believe if you asked any of these individuals that question, they would reply with one simple, yet important, answer. They would say, "Speak out when you see an injustice, and support others who dare to risk it all." They gave up so much in defense of our freedom. We at least owe them our commitment to stand up and support those who dare to risk their lives and their livelihood.

We don't always have to agree with them. We just have to stand up for their right to say it.

John W. Whitehead, constitutional attorney and author, is founder and president of The Rutherford Institute. He may be contacted at johnw@rutherford.org.



Miss Atlas Van Lines, above, kicks up a roostertail. Hydroplanes, such as this ultra light model, below, are transported and displayed on trailers.



GOLD CUP: Here two days before race

Continued from page 1A

community?

"Detroit was king of the racing circuit from the beginning," said Dan LaLonde, vice president of the Hill Association. "It's a good pro-

motion for the Hill."

The association has been working with the Detroit River Regatta Association — host of the Gold Cup series — to organize the display.

"The Hill Association is trying to bring more events to the Hill so people who aren't familiar with the Grosse Pointes can enjoy the area along with their residents," LaLonde said. For two days before racing starts on the Belle Isle course, up to 20 jet and piston-powered racing craft will strut their stuff on Kercheval. The sleek and colorful silent sentinels of speed will occupy the north-side parking lane from Muir to Fisher.

Determining the star of the show depends on personal perspective.

♦ Will your favorite be chosen from among the old-fashioned V-hulled boats that set the standard generations ago?

"We will have three or four vintage boats from the early days of racing," LaLonde said. "Those would be the woodies made by Chris Craft, HackerCraft and Gar Wood. Those were the long, sleek boats before they went to the sponsons."

♦ Will it be an ultra light hydroplane? Ultra lights look like a miniature unlimited, but the smaller boats' automotive engines evoke memories of the World War II-vintage aircraft engines that kicked up roostertails behind big boats during the 1960s and 1970s.

"Their Allison engines were much louder than the ones today," LaLonde said.

♦ Will the star be drawn from modern-day unlimiteds outfitted with 3,000-horsepower jet engines, adjustable wings and cockpits with F-16

fighter canopies?

"We are almost certain to get Miss Atlas Van Lines and Miss Budweiser," LaLonde said. "Those boats will be parked on the grass off McMillan by Richard Elementary School."

♦ Maybe it will be the Gold Cup itself.

"The actual Gold Cup will be here," LaLonde said. "It would cost \$300,000 to replace the cup."

The display is set for daylight hours Tuesday and Wednesday, but LaLonde advised attending Tuesday.

"A lot of the bigger boats will be leaving after that," he said. "Vintage boats and some of the smaller boats will hang around through Wednesday. Tuesday will be the main event."

"I'm an avid boater, and this is great to bring to Grosse Pointe," said James Farquhar, Farms mayor. "It's good for the Gold Cup, too. It may get people excited to go down and see the race."

LaLonde said some Hill merchants will be selling \$10 three-day general admission tickets to the race.

"You can have a three-day pass to Henderson Park on Jefferson next to the Whittier," he said.

A nostalgic highlight of this year's racing festivities will be a reenactment of the 1982 contest between Miss Budweiser and Miss Atlas Van Lines. The boats raced sponson-to-sponson in a classic fight won by Chip Hanauer in the Atlas boat.

For more information about the 2006 Chrysler Jeep Superstores Detroit APBA Gold Cup, call (586) 774-0980 or visit gold-cup.com.

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Mercedes-Benz gives 'Grand Opening' party

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Gregory Jackson, president and CEO of Mercedes-Benz of St. Clair Shores, wants people to know his dealership offers "service unlike any other."

The new Mercedes-Benz dealership on 9 Mile in St. Clair Shores brings a touch of sweetness to the east side.

Jackson, his staff, family, friends, St. Clair Shores city officials and anyone who wanted to stop in were welcomed to the business during a grand-opening Thursday, June 22.

"We just want to say hello and let people know we're here to help them buy a car," Jackson, a native Detroit, said. "We're excited to be in St. Clair Shores, serving the eastern metropolitan Detroit area. The dealership is in the right place at the right time."

Jackson's vision statement

is, "Mercedes-Benz of St. Clair Shores is the best automobile dealership in the United States. We are driven to sustainable profitability through a passion for building caring relationships with our associates, guests and vendors. We deliver pleasurable, magical and unique experiences, with pride in serving and exceptional positive attitudes. We have a passion to build on a standard of excellence created over a century ago."

The dealership has a full-service and parts station, and will hopefully include a body shop, Jackson said.

Each employee had to pass a series of tests created by the Talent Plus Inc., a human resource firm out of Nebraska that allows employers to hire the best person for the job.

"We have outstanding individuals employed here to help make buying a car pleasurable," Jackson said. "Everyone knows each car, which they should."

The dealership has a quiet room which allows people to use their laptop computers, call the office or for children to sit in a quiet environment and get homework done while mom and dad are looking at the cars.

For Jackson, it's "Das Beste Order Nichts," which means the best or nothing in German. "We want people who walk into the dealership to get the best service possible," Jackson said. "It's about the men and women buying our vehicles."

Jackson knows a thing or two about cars. He owns Prestige Automotive Group, which Mercedes-Benz of St. Clair Shores is a part of. Jackson's other 10 dealerships sell a variety of automakers, including Ford, Mercury and Saturn.



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

Gregory Jackson, center, welcomed everyone to his new Mercedes-Benz dealership last week during a grand opening ceremony.

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A caring touch

The City of Grosse Pointe officially welcomed Clairpointe Family Chiropractic to the neighborhood during a ribbon-cutting ceremony June 17. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Jeanne Repine, Mary Huebner (Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director), Dale Scrae (mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe), Dr. Gary Shoemaker, Sarah Muszynski, Dr. Daher Rahi, Louisa Recchia, Lori Shoemaker and Katie Marquardt. Clairpointe Family Chiropractic is a new wellness-oriented business located at 17266 Mack. Call the office at (313) 886-8030.

Prather moves to Mack

Prather Investment Management, LLC, an independent money manager and investment advisory firm, has moved to 19838 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This move will help the firm better serve its current client base and help meet future business needs, Prather representatives said.

Prather Investment Management specializes in advising individuals and investors who participate in 401k and 403b plans.

Owner Ken Prather is a CPA and a Certified Financial Planner (CFP), and has extensive knowledge of fidelity investment retirement plans such as General Motors,

Delphi and DTE Energy. Prather Investment Management advises working individuals who need objective investment advice to plan for their retirement, as well as those who are leaving an organization or retiring.

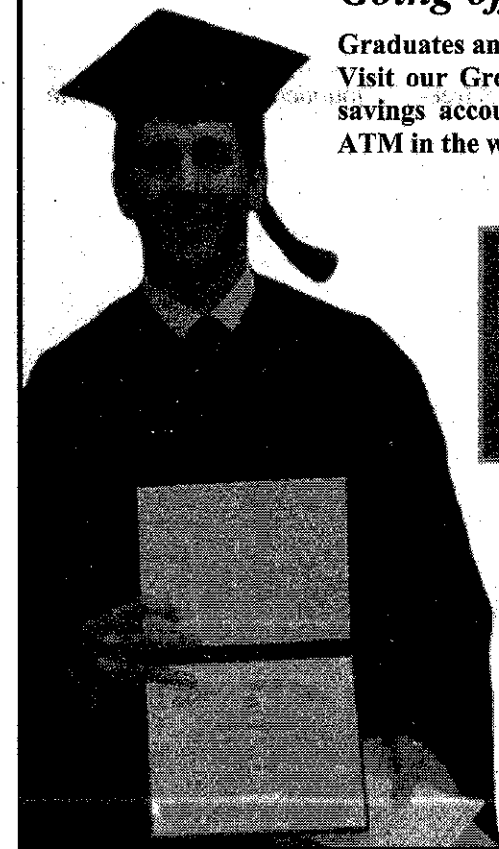
For more information, contact Prather Investment at (313) 884-5961.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charlevoix has a bit of everything for area residents

The Charlevoix Merchants announce its Arts, Crafts and Treasure Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 1, in Sunrise Sunset Saloon's parking lot in Grosse Pointe Park.

The new arts and crafts sale is in conjunction with the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Park Farmer's Market that takes place every weekend through the end of September.

"We're excited about our opportunity to showcase our arts and crafts to area residents and everyone else who comes along," said event coordinator Lillian Li.

The arts and crafts sale will sponsor an art competition, starting July 1. A standard poster board must be used, but any medium can be used on it. All entries will be hung for

everyone to see and judge.

This month's theme is the sights of summer.

Prizes will be given for three age groups. Competitors must have their name, telephone number and age on the back of each poster.

Every month a selection of artists, crafts and antique dealers will be available in the Sunrise Sunset Saloon parking

lot. Live music and food are available.

Sights of summer art work can be dropped off at the Victorian Tea Parlor at 15212 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, contact Li at (313) 821-8060 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to the art competition, Charlevoix will trans-

form into a collection of little storefronts with brick sidewalks and old-fashioned street lamps. Charlevoix Merchants want people to discover Grosse Pointe Park's Victorian Tea Parlor; the Guitar Union for instruments and music lessons; The Winery where shoppers can learn to make their own wine and purchase gifts, Park Place with its international col-

lection of liquors and wines, Sunrise Sunset Saloon for a local pub scene and MoMo's vegetarian restaurant.

The event is open the first weekend of each month, ending in October. It is organized by the city of Grosse Pointe Park and run by Li of Victorian Parlor, Teas, Gifts and Antiques and Angie Lasher from Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

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Sidewalk sale bike contest

Children throughout the Grosse Pointes, including those pictured above from left Shane Ireland, Lindsey Ireland, Alex Poulos, Nick Johnson, Alex Johnson and Alexis Poulos, will be decorating their bikes with crepe paper, balloons, flags, banners, streamers and whatever else their creative minds will bring forth for the upcoming bike decorating contest promoted by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. The event will be held during the Business and Professional Association's Summer Sidewalk Sale Wednesday, July 12, at 4 p.m., on Grosse Pointe Woods city hall's front lawn. Prizes for various age groups are donated by the American Cycle and Fitness, as well as Bikes, Blades and Boards. Both businesses are located on Mack. The contest will be followed by music provided by Little Davey and the Diplomats, courtesy of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, contact Summer Sidewalk Sales Chairman Angelo DiClemente at (313) 884-9400.

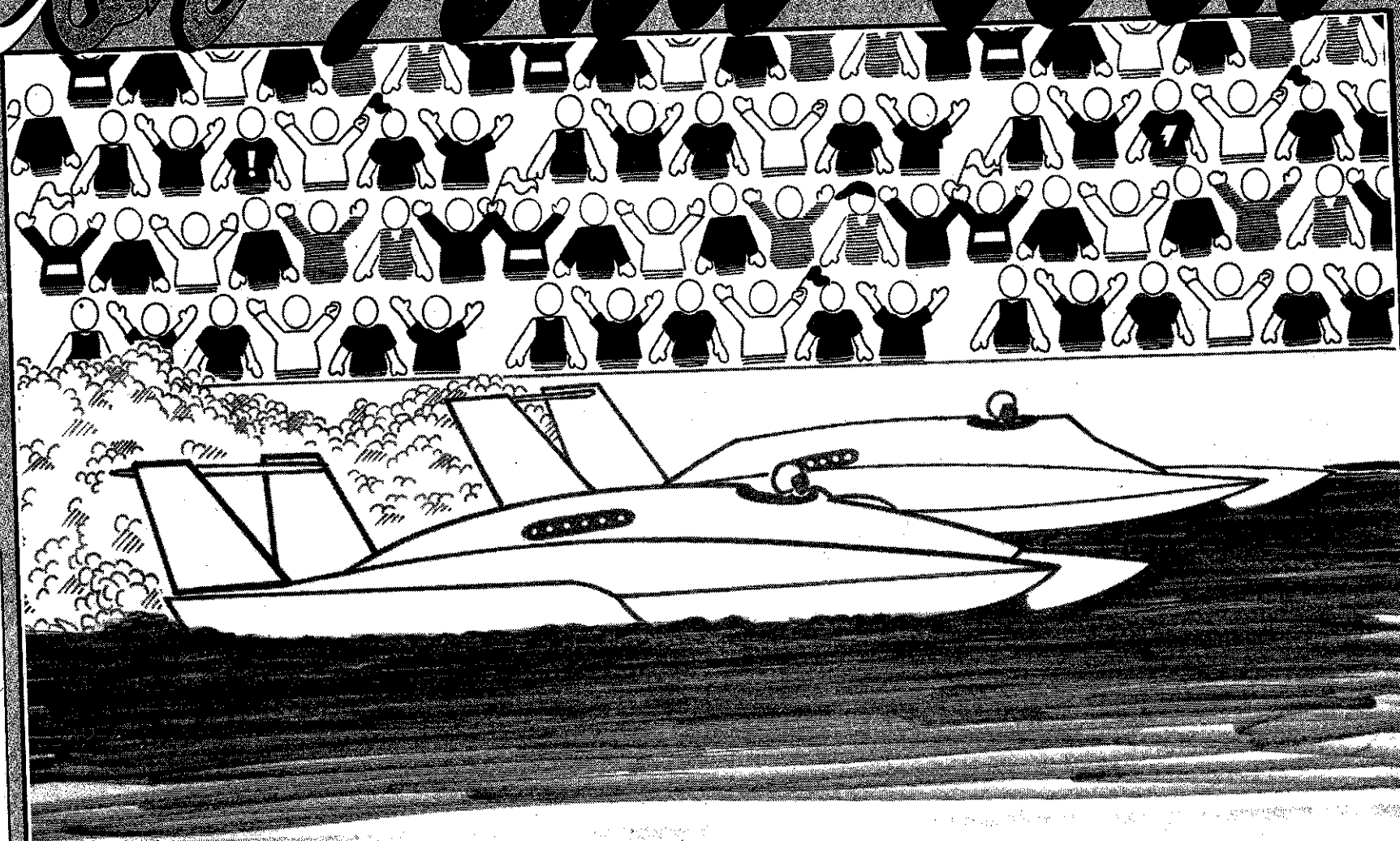
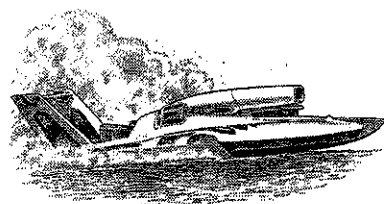
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Drop off or mail your entry to the Grosse Pointe News by **July 11, 2006** to be part of our coloring contest. Children ages 6 through 12 may enter. Winners will be printed in the July 20 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Winners will receive gift certificates from the participating sponsors.

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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE '07 FJ Cruiser

Midsized SUV is quality four-wheel-drive encompassing old school design. PAGE 17A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES | 17-18A AUTOMOTIVE

Teaching couple setting new path

North became second family

By Elizabeth Swanson
Special Writer

Assistant principal Tom Teetaert's Grosse Pointe North office is a walk-in scrapbook. Black, white and color pictures from his 41 years in the Grosse Pointe School District hang on all four walls. Snapshots of his students, wife of 35 years, three children and two granddogs are framed on shelves. A very thick scrapbook sits on a chair, a keepsake Teetaert can use to reminisce after he retires June 30.

"This has been like a second family to me," Teetaert said. "You have your family at home and you come to your work family. Coming to work is a joy. I'm going to miss the people and the kids — the daily interactions.

"The greatest joy is when kids come back or have sent me e-mails after they graduated. It indicates you played an important part in their life. Hopefully they've learned from



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH SWANSON

Grosse Pointe North assistant principal, Tom Teetaert, is retiring June 30 after working 41 years in the Grosse Pointe School District. He began his career teaching physical education and spent 22 years as an assistant principal.

me, and I've learned from them."

Teetaert grew up in Grosse Pointe on St. Clair, the street where his youngest daughter currently resides. He obtained a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Wayne State University, both in physical education.

In January of 1966, Teetaert began teaching physical education at Poupard Elementary and moved to North in 1968, the year of its establishment.

He was also North's swimming coach from 1968 to 1979 and is a member of the Grosse Pointe North High School Coaches Hall of Fame. From 1978 to 1982, Teetaert was the department chairman for the

district in physical education and in 1984 he became assistant principal.

Outside of the classroom, Teetaert served as the pool director and head swimming coach at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1985 and continued for several undefeated seasons.

"When you think of some adjectives to describe Tom Teetaert, the word 'loud' is sure to be somewhere in the top few choices," said fellow North assistant principal Tom Beach during a speech at North's end of the year party June 2. "I can't tell you how many times students almost came out of their shoes early

See SCRAPBOOK, page 15A

Retiree got to know so many

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

"Getting to know you. Getting to know all about you." Teacher Anna sang these words in "The King and I" and could be reiterated by teachers across the city. Today, however, they are resounding from the lips of Grosse Pointe Academy retiring teacher Cheryl Teetaert.

She lived by them during her years of teaching in both private and public schools since her graduation from Western Michigan University.

"The rewarding part of teaching is getting to know those young people so well, having high expectations, even on the fourth and fifth grade level, seeing these children meeting those expectations. They are leaving as young adults, prepared to meet challenges of all learning," she ex-



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Grosse Pointe Academy four/five teacher Cheryl Teetaert retired this year after 17 years with the school. Surrounding her are students Jalen Battle, Richie Cieszkowski, C.J. Elliott, Brion Flick, Christopher Fowler, Amanda Heidt, Julia Kaiser, Meade Maxwell, Liam McIlroy, Michael Shields, Brianna Steen, Michelle Tucker, Kate Chandler Warren and Katherine Woodward.

plained of her 17 years at the Academy.

Dressed casually, her 17 students gathered around her and described her as "wonderful," "amazing," "beautiful," "special," "lovable" and "emotional."

In return she draws out a descriptive adjective of the class, "stuuuupendous."

They share one of their last laughs as teacher and student. Teetaert is packing up her teaching material and drawing her career to a close in favor of travels and hiking with

her husband, Tom. He also retired this year as Grosse Pointe North's assistant principal. Between the two of them they have 68 years in the field of education.

She maybe retiring from actively teaching but her accumulated teaching materials will be passed to her daughter, Tracy, a teacher at Meadow Mountain in Vail, Colo.

"Doesn't it make you sad packing up the room," one student asked her.

See TEACHER, page 15A

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ULS recognizes its scholarship winners

University Liggett School (ULS) has awarded two scholarships to students entering grades six and nine this fall.

Three incoming sixth-graders have been awarded the Nicole Shammass Scholarship for 2006-07. They are Andrew Heaney, Drew Jerome and Elizabeth Watson.

The Shammass Family of Grosse Pointe Woods established the scholarship several years ago in the name of their late daughter, Nicole. The scholarship is part of the school's need-based financial assistance program; recipients must also show an interest in the performing arts.

Heaney comes to ULS from L'Anse Creuse South River Elementary School. He is the youngest of five boys, all of whom have either graduated or are attending ULS. Heaney plays soccer, basketball and baseball and is a creative and dedicated artist. He is the son of Francis and Dr. Mary Jane Heaney of Harrison Township.

Jerome recently completed fifth-grade in the ULS Lower School. The eldest of three children and all of whom attend ULS, Jerome is an athletically and academically talented student. He is the son of William and Maria Jerome of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The third recipient is Watson, who recently completed fifth-grade at the Grosse Pointe Academy, where she was an all-A student. Watson participates in figure skating, soccer, swimming, tennis and sailing and is a pianist, violinist and guitarist. She is the daughter of

Glenn and Martha Watson of Grosse Pointe.

The LaLonde Family Scholarship is awarded to an upper school student who shows an interest in the field of science and who meets other criteria specified by the school. The LaLonde Family Scholarship was established in 2005. For 2006-07, the LaLonde Family Scholarship has been awarded to incoming freshman Sophie Mair who graduated from ULS's middle school on June 9.

Mair is the daughter of Bruce and Jet Mair of Grosse Pointe Farms.



LaLonde Family Scholarship recipient Sophie Mair with ULS Director of External Affairs Patrick Roberts.

PHOTOS COURTESY PEGGY ANDRZEJCZYK

Student services director seeks pupils' opportunity

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Tom Harwood wants teachers to capitalize on the proficiencies of every child in the Grosse Pointe School District.

As Grosse Pointe Public Schools executive director of student services, Harwood will focus on specialized education programs to enhance the learning opportunities for students, especially for those preschool through 12th grade who are academically at-risk.

"I will be overseeing a lot of different programs, (including) special education, across the district," he said during a break in a meeting about enhancing learning opportunities at the building levels.

A former elementary principal in Center Line, Harwood was the director of special education at Lake Orion Community Schools. Harwood has been assisting schools for nearly 20 years,

consulting on autism. In 1987, the door opened for him to become a psychology consultant in the Oakland County where he remained for 10 years.

Most recently, he spent three years as superintendent of the Suttons Bay and Glen Lake school districts in Leelanau County. He came home to his wife Gina, a secretary in the Lake Orion Community Schools, his 15-year-old son Joey and his 8-year-old daughter Sara in Rochester Hills on the weekends.

Harwood said he intends on meeting the unique needs of all students to help them be successful. "Each child has a

different learning profile," he pointed out.

Educators across the nation are getting better at early identification of potential weaknesses, he said. While it is important to identify where a child needs additional support, it is also necessary to mainstream a child to improve their social, emotional and academic skills.

Teachers are also more aware and understanding of weaknesses and proficiencies of a student. Based on those proficiencies and weaknesses, he said, teachers can modify the curriculum to best capture the students interest.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Tom Harwood is Grosse Pointe Public Schools Executive Director of Student Services.

Top students tapped

The Grosse Pointe Academy recently recognized the second through eighth grade students who received top scores in the Continental Math League competition.

The Continental Math League (CML) is a nationally sponsored mathematical competition. Students are challenged to solve six difficult problems in 30 minutes. Each correct answer is worth one point. The problems are designed to encourage students to use a variety of problem solving techniques in the area of mathematical and visual problem solving.

This was the first year at the academy that students in second through eighth grade participated in the CML competi-

tion.

Grades two and three have three meets while grades four through eight have five meets. Students with the top six scores at each grade level are sent in to the CML New Jersey headquarters for recognition.

Special recognition was given to fifth-grader Dylan Demkowicz, who received a perfect score of 30.

According to fifth-grade teacher Wendy Demartini, who coordinates the CML competition for the academy, Demkowicz received one of about 40 perfect scores across the country among fifth graders who participated in the competition this year. A special plaque will be hung in Demkowicz's honor.

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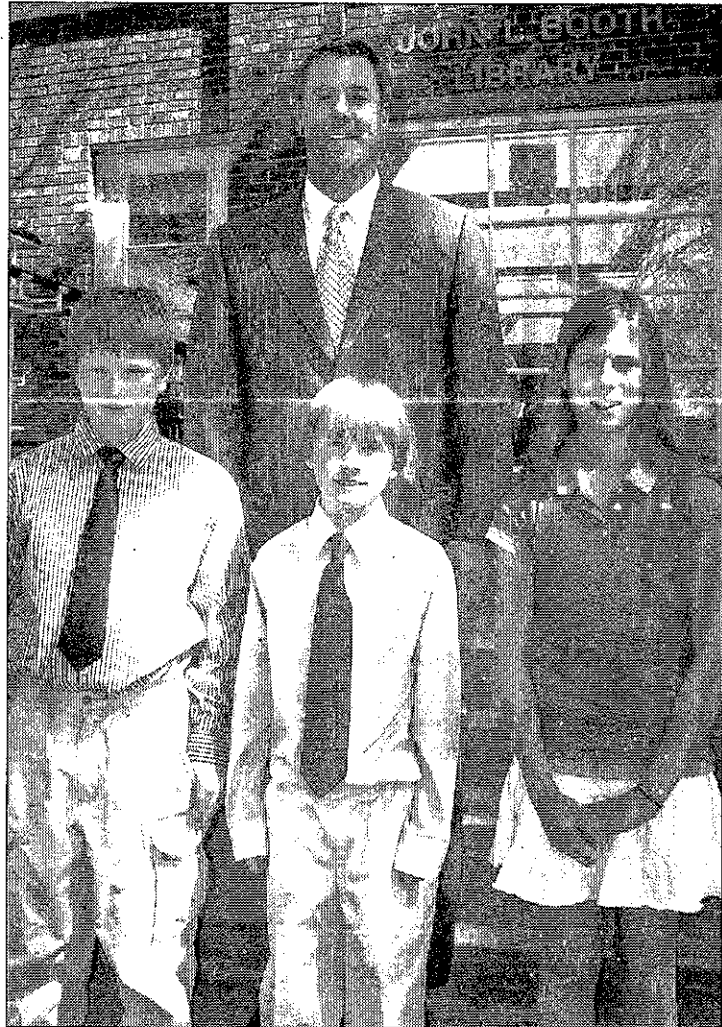
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Shammass Scholarship recipients, from left, Andrew Heaney, Drew Jerome and Libby Watson. ULS's Director of External Affairs, Patrick Roberts, is also pictured.

America & Me

Writing the top essays in Our Lady Star of the Sea School's 8th grade "America and Me" essay contest were Katie LeVan, second place, and Maggie Tignanelli, whose first place entry advanced to the statewide competition where 10 Michigan winners will be selected.

Lizz DeFour was given third place.

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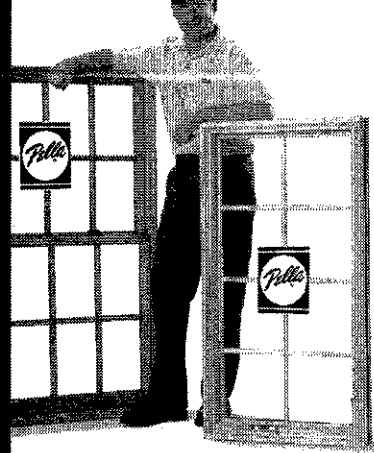
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TEACHER: She got to know them all

Continued from page 13A

Not really, Teetaert said. In July, "I'll unpack it in Vail into her classroom." For the blonde-haired woman, teaching was more than standing in front of the

classroom imparting information.

"It's more being a part of a family because I'm so close to the children and know them so well," she said. "The parents are extremely supportive of the program. They are so supportive of their child's education."

Not only did she enjoy her students and the Academy, she found the smaller classrooms and the professional support important to her suc-

cess as a teacher.

"Success is due to many facets, the support of professionals here at school; the wonderful four/five team that I have worked with and that have supported me over the last 17 years.

"My success is due to phenomenal students I see on a daily basis who are eager to be in the classroom and come each day eager to learn and take on new challenges. There are days they just can't get enough.

"Number three is the parents. Support of the school and classroom teacher is unsurpassed."

Part of that support is because the parents and students have two years to get to know each other and establish a continuity.

The Academy's four/five classes are on a looping program with small classrooms.

Teetaert explained, "They come in as a fourth-grade class, as young children. When they leave at the end of the fifth-grade they are young adults ready to meet the middle school challenges. I see

phenomenal growth (both) socially and academically. They are so eager to learn. There is a strong foundation for two years. The essence of smaller classroom I get to know and work on an individual basis."

It's a mutual admiration bond between the teacher and the students.

Every two years the fourth and fifth graders go to Washington, D.C. Trip preparation begin with studying the three branches of government, memorizing the inscription on the monuments and memorials and making a flip guide of sites they will be visiting.

"The excitement you see from those children, the appreciation is so incredibly fantastic. They rise to the occasion," she proudly said of her pupils.

It is these types of events with her children which Teetaert said she will miss. But there is a stack of books to read, knitting projects, travels to Vail and northern Michigan, golf in Florida, and children Tracy, Torrey and Todd to spend more time with.

It's time to get to know a new life.

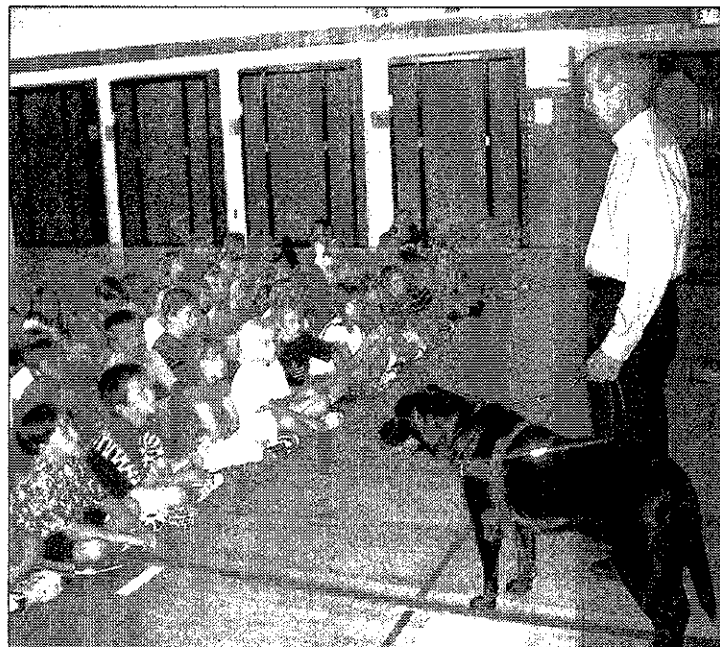
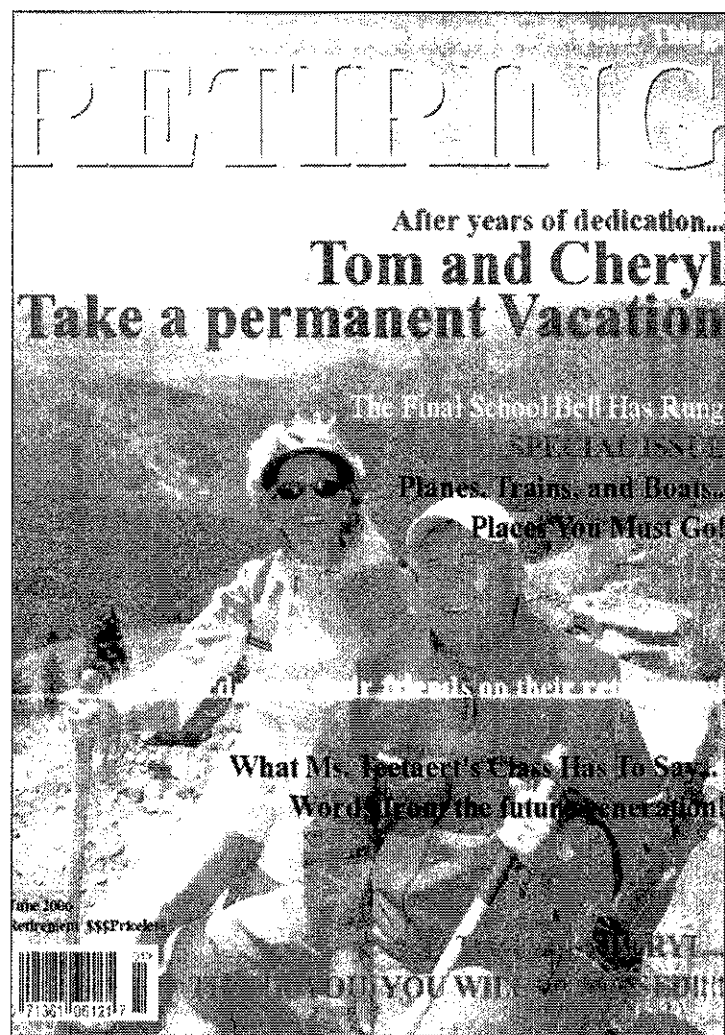


PHOTO COURTESY ANN-MARIE SMITH

Sight learning

Maire Elementary first-graders invited Judge Paul Teranes to talk about his animal helper, Duke, a seeing-eye dog. The idea occurred to the students and in particular, Teranes' grandson, Cole, after reading the animal helpers' section in their new language arts curriculum. Teranes demonstrated to children how Duke follows commands and stops at curbs to wait for another command. He also stressed the importance of leaving leader dogs alone when they are out with their owner because the dog is working.



A mock magazine cover was made by the children of Tom and Cheryl Teetaert celebrating the couple's combined 68 years in the field of education. Teetaert retired as assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North and his wife retired as a four/five Grosse Pointe Academy teacher.

SCRAPBOOK: Educator was extreme man

Continued from page 13A

in the morning to one of his booming, 'good morning smiley' as they innocently walked around the corner, preoccupied with the challenges of the next hour's class.

"Spend time with Tom and you discover that not only is he a man of extreme loudness, but he has other extremes as well — his compassion for students, his focus on his family, his unyielding core values and respect for others, and his love for this school and the staff that devote their lives to these students.

His commitment to these values and beliefs define the core of who he is."

A fundamental belief that enabled Teetaert to excel as assistant principal for 22 years is distinguishing the child from the behavior.

James was a student and a phenomenal artist who frequently found himself in Teetaert's office, Teetaert said. The last time they saw each other, James drew Teetaert a sketch that now hangs in his office.

"This is what I'm talking about when I say separate the bad behavior from the kid," Teetaert said. "The artistic ability of this kid — he probably drew this in 10 minutes. I really seriously care about each individual. Discipline the

behavior and love the kid."

"(Teetaert) has a talent of kicking students in the butt and putting his arm around them at the same time," said Teetaert's secretary of 21 years, Peggy DiLaura. "They really identify with him, and he identifies with them too. He's fantastic with people. That's his number one trait."

It seems as if this trait has impacted North students, for Teetaert was honored with a spirit award at this year's homecoming pep rally. The spirit plaque is proudly displayed in Teetaert's office along with James' sketch.

"When you're called up over the entire student body, and get a standing ovation ... it's very special," he said of the award.

When he officially retires, Teetaert plans to spend more time with family — visiting his oldest daughter who teaches in Colorado and attending his niece's wedding in Wisconsin.

Teetaert and his wife will also vacation in Florida and possibly Alaska or Italy.

But neither Alaska nor Italy can tear Teetaert away from North, for he will occasionally visit and help the new assistant principal during the adjustment phase.

"I don't want to be in the way, but I would love to help with the transition," Teetaert said. "I want to stay in contact with as many teachers, staff and kids, and go to a lot of events."

"The essence of what I'm about is kids — I think you can see that when you step in my office."

Children perform the musical 'Cinderella' at the War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Musical Theater Camp presents its performance of "Cinderella" at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, in the Fries Auditorium.

The performance features local children ages 7-14 who have enrolled in the three-week camp at the War Memorial.

This is the fifth consecutive year for the Summer Musical Theater Camp directed by Heather Albrecht and Courtney Burkett.

Cinderella tells the quintessential love story of a girl who is treated as a chambermaid.

Through magical help from her godmother she falls in love with a prince.

Familiar songs in the musical are "In My Own Little Corner" sung by Cinderella, (Courtney Knight) and "A Lovely Night" sung by her stepmother and stepsisters, (Alexandra Krawetz, Emma Turco and Giovanna Posselius). The prince, (Finn McComas) sings "Do I Love you Because You're Beautiful" to Cinderella at the ball.

Tickets are available for \$8, and \$5 for students and seniors at the front desk of the War Memorial.

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AUTHORIZED RETAILERS Equipment prices & return policy vary by location. Authorized Retailers may impose additional equipment related charges, including cancellation fees.

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OBITUARIES

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

Ida Marie Bauer

Ida Marie (nee Mirabile) Bauer, 64, died surrounded by family and friends on Sunday, June 25, 2006, at her home in St. Clair Shores.

She was born on Oct. 21, 1941, in Detroit to Giuseppe and Maria Mirabile.

Ms. Bauer worked for 16 years as a classified advertising sales representative for the Grosse Pointe News.

She will be remembered as a loving mother, sister and friend.

She is survived by her daughter, Erika (Christopher) Coates; her brother, Joseph (Rose) Mirabile; and her sister, Catherine Mirabile.

She was predeceased by her husband, David Bauer; her sister, Anna Mirabile; and brother, Peter J. Mirabile.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m., on Thursday, June 29, at the Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

band, Ferdinand Boos, who died in 1993; her sisters, Alyce Albro and Beatrice Faucette; and brother, Francis Beaudin.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m., with a memorial service at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, July 5, at Chas. Verheyden Inc., 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., on Thursday, July 6, at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, 646 Monroe, Detroit. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Kyle Alan Denham

Kyle Alan Denham, 25, died Sunday, June 11, 2006, following a traffic accident in Durham, N.C.

He was born July 4, 1980, in Detroit.

Mr. Denham enrolled at Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett School as a first-grade student, graduating magna cum laude in 1998. He also played the trumpet in the school band and participated in several clubs and organizations, for which he won many awards. He was the sports editor of the school newspaper and was elected each year to serve on the student council.

Mr. Denham's true passion was sports. During his elementary school years, he played baseball and football with the Detroit Police Athletic League (PAL). During his middle and high school years at ULS, Mr. Denham ran track and played basketball and football. During his senior year, Mr. Denham led the ULS Knights football team to a conference championship by beating Harper Woods High School with a memorable touchdown play. That ULS team advanced to the state finals; being part of that team was one of Mr. Denham's proudest accomplishments, his family said.

They also said that his best friend was his older sister, Erica Denham, a 1995 ULS graduate, with whom he enjoyed a special bond of support and unconditional love.

Mr. Denham was a 2002 graduate of Duke University from which he earned dual degrees in political science and public policy. He also played outside linebacker on the university's football team for four years.

From 2002 until his death, Mr. Denham was an award-winning sales consultant at Performance Acura in Chapel

Hill, N.C. In each of the last three years, Mr. Denham won many of the organization's top sales, performance, and customer service awards.

He was scheduled to return to Michigan this fall to attend law school at Michigan State University's College of Law, where he had been awarded a full scholarship. Mr. Denham planned to become a sports attorney.

He is survived by his parents, Linda Denham and Alfred Denham; his sister, Erica; six grandparents; four aunts; four uncles; and numerous cousins.

A celebration of Mr. Denham's life was held on Saturday, June 17, at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Detroit. Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the Kyle Alan Denham Scholarship Fund at University Liggett School may be sent to University Liggett School, Office of Development, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2509.

Robert Stuart Elvidge

Robert Stuart Elvidge, retired Lt. Col., U.S. Air Force Reserve, ret., 75, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Saturday, June 24, 2006, from complications of cancer at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

He was born March 18, 1931, in Detroit to the late Robert J. Elvidge, M.D. and the late Dorothy Joyce Elvidge. He attended Detroit Country Day School, was a 1950 graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He served as a reserve officer in the U.S. Air Force for 27 years, logging thousands of hours flying all around the world.

He was often seen driving his treasured 1965 Chrysler around the Grosse Pointes.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Lynette "Lynn" Elvidge; son, Bradford (Meredith) Elvidge of Grosse Pointe Farms; daughter, Carolyn (Thomas) Loucas of Boston, Mass.; two granddaughters, Lindsey and Lydia; and brother, Paul Elvidge of Stuart, Fla.

He was predeceased by a son, Robert Todd Elvidge, who died in 1983.

A private burial with military honors was held at Woodlawn Cemetery on Wednesday, June 28.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville School, P.O. Box 6125, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 or The Hospices of Henry Ford, One Ford Place-5A, Detroit, MI 48202.

Christopher M. Jones

Former Grosse Pointe resident Christopher M. Jones, 44, of McComb, Miss., died suddenly of a massive coronary on Friday, June 9, 2006.

He was born Sept. 5, 1961, to Elyse and Merritt Jones and grew up in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Jones will be remembered by all who knew him for his kind and gentle nature, and his huge and generous spirit. He was a loyal friend to many and a devoted father. He made friends wherever he went and had a talent for touching people's lives.

He is survived by his parents, Elyse and Merritt; his daughter, Sarah Ann; his brother, Jeffrey; his sister, Lisa; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his older brother, Peter.

A private memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe at a later date.

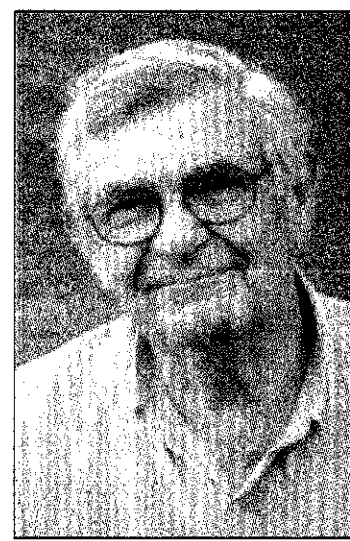
Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 332 N.



Aline C. Boos



Kyle Alan Denham



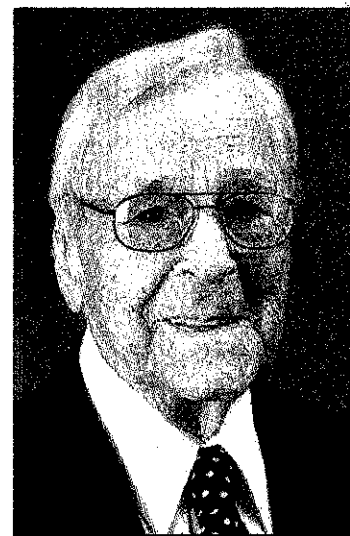
Robert Stuart Elvidge



Christopher M. Jones



Samuel J. Rizzo



Alphonse Rosinski

Lauderdale St., Memphis, TN 38105, or the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or a charity of one's choice.

Lorraine K. Kendall

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lorraine K. Kendall, 79, died on Monday, June 19, 2006, at her home.

She was born on Oct. 10, 1926, in Detroit to Bruce K. and Lucille Kendall.

She was a longtime employee of People's Discount Insurance and Real Estate Co.

Miss Kendall was an active member of the Nomads Travel Club.

She passionately enjoyed traveling and engaging in activities with her wide circle of friends.

She is survived by her nieces, Catherine Keesling and Laura Kendall Blankenship; nephew, Bruce G. Kendall III; cousins, Jackie (Dan) Canner and Robert T. (Vicky) Eno; and her many friends.

Samuel J. Rizzo

Samuel J. Rizzo, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods died on Tuesday, June 20, 2006.

He was born on June 21, 1925, in Detroit to Joseph and Francis Rizzo. He graduated in 1943 from Denby High School where he was class president and attended the University of Detroit.

Mr. Rizzo served his country during World War II as a radio operator on a U.S. Navy landing craft. He worked as a financial planner and agent for Prudential Insurance Co., for more than 40 years.

He was on the board of directors for the USS Landing Craft Infantry (LCI) National Association and was a founding member of the Michigan LCI Association.

In his spare time, he enjoyed traveling.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; stepson, Thomas (Mary) Chapman; grandchildren, Annie and Christopher (Melissa) Chapman; sister, Mary Woolf; and his nieces.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 26, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins or to the Salvation Army.

Share a memory of Mr. Rizzo with his family at www.verheyden.org.

Alphonse Rosinski

Alphonse Rosinski, 91, of Grosse Pointe Park, died suddenly Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born on July 11, 1914, in Detroit. Mr. Rosinski

was a retired Detroit Fire Department captain and, at the time of his death, served as the Sacristan and Eucharistic minister for the Bon Secours Hospital Chapel.

At the age of 84, he moved to Grosse Pointe Park to reside with his daughter, Camille Ecklund, and her husband, Peter, and began a life of enthusiastic volunteer work. In December 2005, Mr. Rosinski received from Bon Secours the Thanks for Giving Award for Volunteer of the Year; 2005, and he continued to serve until the day of his death.

In his later years, he enjoyed gardening, playing golf, and sharing his time and faith with his devoted family and the Bon Secours community.

He is survived by his daughter, Camille (Peter) Ecklund; daughter-in-law, Diane; grandchildren, Kirsten (Rob Furdak) Ecklund; Peter Ecklund Jr., and Amy Rosinski; and great-grandchildren, Abigail and Ethan Furdak.

He was predeceased by his wife, Florence Rosinski; and son, Terry Rosinski.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital Chapel, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Mary Louise Sullivan Roy

Former Grosse Pointe resident Mary Roy, 70, died on Saturday, June 20, 2006, in Greenbrae, Calif.

She was born on July 21, 1935, to Carroll and Grace Sullivan and grew up in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan where she was an affiliate of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mrs. Roy was a longtime resident of Marin County where she was a retired faculty member and dean at the College of the Marin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald Roy, who was also a Grosse Pointe native.

Theresa Wheatley

Theresa Wheatley, 77, died Thursday, June 15, 2006, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

She was born Feb. 2, 1929, in Detroit to the late Beshara J. and Katherine Mabarak.

Mrs. Wheatley attended St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary and Junior High schools and graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1947. She attended the University of Detroit for two years.

Mrs. Wheatley was a member of the Renew group and taught religious education classes at St. Clare. She volunteered at Bon Secours



Theresa Wheatley

Hospital, served as a Cub Scout den mother, took computer classes and participated in the Picture Lady program at Maire Elementary School which educated children in the fine arts.

Mrs. Wheatley participated in book clubs and was an avid reader. She enjoyed discussing books with family and friends and believed education was the railroad to success. She never stopped learning.

Along with reading, Mrs. Wheatley enjoyed walking around her community and spending time in the Village and the local parks. She cherished the close relationship she had with her family and maintained this connection through daily e-mails and monthly postcards.

She is survived by her husband, F. Harry; sons, Ford, Thomas (Theresa) and Mark (Lana); daughters, Monica (Robert) Mier and Wendy (Peter) Elam; seven grandchildren; and siblings, Paul, Anthony, Janet Shatusky, James, Helen, June, Charles and Robert. Mrs. Wheatley is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her siblings, Phillip, Nora, Rev. John, O.S.A., Edward and Michael.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier Rd., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Wheatley's name may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Church or to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance No. 368

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 368 amending and restating Sections 56-96, 56-96A, 56-96B, 56-39 and 56-118, of the Grosse Pointe City Code; pertaining to the Retirement Health Benefit Fund and Retiree Health Benefits. The ordinance clarifies retiree medical entitlement and sets forth a mechanism for transfer of certain pension assets into a 401(h) account within the Retirement System to pay the cost of a current year's retiree medical benefits (referred to as a "420 Transfer"). This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 368 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm, 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 06/29/06

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
for INDEPENDENCE DAY
JULY 4, 2006

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Tuesday, July 4, 2006.

All residential rubbish collections will be **one day late**. Examples: Tuesday's routes will be collected on Wednesday, Wednesday's routes on Thursday, Etc.

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, July 8, 2006.

Tuesday's **commercial** rubbish collection route will be collected **one day early** on Monday, July 3, 2006. Friday's **commercial** route will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Free AARP magazine

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) offers the publications, "Funeral Goods and Services" and "Prepaying for Your Funeral," available free by writing to AARP Fulfillment, 601 E Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20049; phone, (800) 424-3410; Web site, aarp.org.

AUTOS By Jenny King

The 2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser midsize SUV is a quality four-wheel-drive vehicle encompassing some old school design. This vehicle stirs up a lot of attention and excitement wherever it goes.

'07 FJ Cruiser



Its bug-eyed tail lights add levity to the rough-and-tumble appearance of Toyota's 2007 FJ Cruiser sport utility. The truck offers impressive safety and handling equipment but doesn't take itself too seriously. And it attracts a lot of attention on the street.

"Usability" and "functional-

ty" are a couple of words Toyota employs to describe its 2007 FJ Cruiser. Even though school's out for the summer, please: we find these expressions like fingernails on a chalkboard. Even though usability shows up in our massive dictionary, we prefer to speak of this new light truck imported from Japan as "useful" and "functional."

Adjectives and nouns aside, one of the best parts of the FJ Cruiser is its appearance. The sport utility, with its broad stance, looks something like the boxy Honda Element. It also bears a resemblance to the

Hummer family from General Motors.

The FJ Cruiser is a direct descendant of the FJ 40, a show vehicle from Toyota and Calty Design Research on the West Coast, which bowed three years ago at the North American International Auto Show.

Automakers typically do some heavy-duty market research on these occasions to determine from show-goers and focus groups if they should bring a concept to production or save some aspects of it for

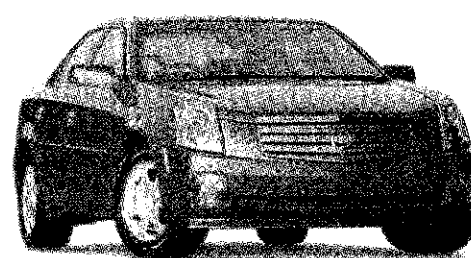
See FJ CRUISER, page 18A



2007 FJ Cruiser

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Stock#211174, 2.8L V-6, Automatic, Traction Control
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2006 Cadillac CTS

GM Employees 27 Month SmartLease
Non GM Employees 27 Month SmartLease

\$259⁰⁰ per month* \$299⁰⁰ per month*

\$2,967 Due at signing. \$3,230 Due at signing.

24 Month One-Time Lease Payment \$8,786⁰⁰ 24 Month One-Time Lease Payment \$10,090⁰⁰

BREAK THROUGH

2006 Cadillac STS

GM Employees 27 Month SmartLease
Non GM Employees 27 Month SmartLease

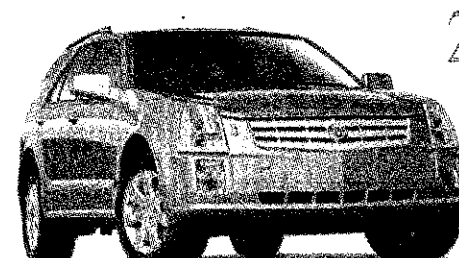
\$319⁰⁰ per month* \$389⁰⁰ per month*

\$2,999 Due at signing. \$2,999 Due at signing.

24 Month One-Time Lease Payment \$10,372⁰⁰ 24 Month One-Time Lease Payment \$12,209⁰⁰



Stock#186615, V-6, All Wheel Drive
rinkecadillac.com/cadillac_sts_special.aspx



2006 Cadillac SRX Crossover

GM Employees 27 Month SmartLease
Non GM Employees 27 Month SmartLease

\$279⁰⁰ per month* \$339⁰⁰ per month*

\$2,962 Due at signing. \$3,118 Due at signing.

24 Month One-Time Lease Payment \$8,980⁰⁰ 24 Month One-Time Lease Payment \$10,686⁰⁰

Stock#183874, V-6, Luxury Package, PremiumSeating Package, rinkecadillac.com/cadillac_srx_spe-

*Payments based on 24 or 27 month GMAC SmartLease. One time payments based on 24 months. Plus tax, title and registration. 10,000 miles per year. 25 cents per mile over. Subject to approved credit. Programs Expire 07/05/06

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MSRP.....\$45,665

DCX EMPLOYEE PRICE

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MSRP.....\$46,905

DCX EMPLOYEE PRICE

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18A | AUTOMOTIVE

FJ CRUISER:
Familiar yet
different

Continued from page 17A

another car.

Obviously, the FJ 40 got some very high marks from the right respondents and some 36 months later went into production.

Toyota says this vehicle is aimed at younger buyers with — you guessed it — “active outdoor lifestyles.” So if you are a slug or couch potato who hates movement and fresh air, your appearance at a dealership in search of an FJ may prove an embarrassment to the retailer, manufacturer and the army of marketing specialists.

We don't own a mountain bike or a snowboard. We don't go camping or off-roading. And we aren't young. But we really enjoyed our time in the FJ, in spite of its almost militaristic looks. With large outside mirrors but no backup camera or warning system, it is scary to put in reverse. (Rear-parking sonar is available in an \$1,840 option package.) There are wide body panels behind the second-row windows that hinder visibility as well.

In a forward gear, however, it is road-friendly and fun.

There's a 4.0-liter V-6 under

the hood, generating 245 horsepower and 282 pound-feet of torque. The engine is paired with a five-speed automatic transmission on both 4x2 and 4x4 configurations. There is an available six-speed manual on 4x4 models. The latter sounds very inviting.

The five-passenger FJ Cruiser rides on a modified Toyota 4Runner platform and features 17-inch steel wheels and four-wheel disc brakes. Toyota has put its so-called Star Safety System in the FJ. It includes vehicle stability control, traction control, anti-lock brakes with electronic brake force distribution and brake assist for panic stops. All 4x2 models come with a standard automatic limited slip differential.

Affordable? We're not sure how many young buyers can keep up payments on a \$23,300 4X4 vehicle. And this thirsty fellow, with its 17 miles per gallon average in the city and 21 mpg on the highway, will keep you searching for the lowest fuel prices around.

But given the level of standard safety equipment (traction control, ABS, etc.), this appears to be good value for the money.

The \$1,840 convenience package with rear parking sonar also includes remote keyless entry, cruise control, power outside mirrors with night image light, privacy glass, a rear wiper and daytime

running lights.

Toyota said it transferred several styling cues from the FJ 40 concept to the real deal. Those include a wide grille, round headlights, an upright windshield and wrapping rear corner windows.

The truck features a two-part rear hatch with flip-up glass, black over-fenders with mudguards, and silver painted bumper extenders, mirrors, door handles and skid plate. There are narrow, rear-hinged second-row doors for access by passengers to a split-folding rear seat. There's not much leg and foot room here, even with the front seats reasonably far forward, and because the small second-row windows do not open, it could become very claustrophobic for persons assigned these seat belts.

Given that, this is an awfully big two-door, two-passenger vehicle.

The backs of the second-row seats fold forward, providing at least enough room to transport a plastic picnic table for the preschool set.

The overall appearance of the FJ Cruiser's interior is both stylish and practical — rather like a good-looking pair of shoes that are comfortable enough to go the distance. Lines are clean, materials clean-able, trim appropriate. You might be able to almost hose it down inside, but it doesn't give that impression.

SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Proper tire inflation



Research shows that about 85 percent of drivers don't properly check tire pressures. The AAA, North America's largest automobile club, says motorists are missing out on maximum fuel economy by not making sure their tires are in good working condition, especially the need for proper tire pressures and maintenance.

“Not knowing the condition of your vehicle's tires is equal to pouring money down the drain,” said Steve Mazor the

auto club's principal automotive engineer. “Proper tire inflation is necessary for safe driving and to reduce gas costs.”

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics indicate that nearly one out of every three vehicles on the road has a significantly underinflated tire, and that 660 fatalities and 33,000 injuries a year occur as a result of low tire-pressure-related crashes.

“Underinflated tires can cut fuel economy by up to 2 percent per pound of pressure below the recommended level,” said Mazor. He recommends that during every other fill-up, motorists walk around their vehicles and check tires for uneven or excessive tread wear and proper inflation. Tire-pressure inflation and original

specifications can be found on the vehicle's doorjamb or glove box.

To determine if new tires are needed, use a coin as a tire tread depth gauge. Place a U.S. penny, Lincoln's head first, into several tread grooves. If part of Lincoln's head is covered by tread, then more than the minimum 2/32 of an inch of tread depth remains. (Don't place the coin on top of the wear bar, a thick elevated strip of rubber running across the base of tire grooves.) If you need to purchase new tires, be sure replacements meet the manufacturer's speed/load specifications for your vehicle.

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



'06 Ford Fusion

Correction

The Test Drive column in the June 22 Grosse Pointe News depicted a 2006 Ford Fusion European car. The 2006 Ford Fusion SEL is shown left.

Truck's spray-on bedliner a hit

The bed of a truck is probably the most used and often overlooked area even though it does the most work. That's why truck owners are looking for new ways to protect their beds by investing in a quality liner.

According to Specialty Equipment Market Associations (SEMA) 2005 Trends and Forecast Report, 21 percent of new pickup truck owners plan to modify their ve-

hicles with a spray-on bedliner, and only 12 percent plan to buy a traditional drop-in.

The LINE-X spray-on bedliner was the one out of 27 tested by the U.S. Air Force strong enough to withstand 1,000 pounds of TNT, and trusted by the government to protect our U.S. troops.

A LINE-X spray-on bedliner fits like a second skin and contours to the truck's bed to provide a watertight, factory-look-

ing finish.

Spray-on bedliners can be customized to match any color and eliminate rust by adhering directly to the bed so the elements cannot penetrate the lining.

According to the National Auto Dealers Association (NADA), a LINE-X bedliner increases the trade-in value of a truck by more than \$225.

For more information, visit the Web site linex.com.

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LEASE PULL-AHEAD IS BACK! See details at Don Gooley

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1-696
10 Mile
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9 Mile
8 Mile
Vernor
I-94
Harper
Little Mack
Mack

*GMS employee lease payments based on 39 month (unless otherwise indicated), 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC S-C tier credit. SRX \$2250 total due, CTS - \$1,800 total due, STS \$2500 total due. All signings just add tax to monthly payment. Offer expires June 30, 2006.

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10:00 AM - 3:00 PMLOW
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ZONE

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\$28,030⁹⁹	\$34,525⁹⁹	\$32,320⁹⁹
Buy For \$15,236⁹⁹	Buy For \$19,800⁹⁹	Buy For \$15,525⁹⁹
3.8L V6, auto, pwr, tilt, cruise, pwr, options & more. Stk # 6655703	4.7L V8, auto, club seats, power options, & more. Stk # 6656219	4.7L V8, auto, trim, pwr, options & more. Stk # 6656219
24 Month Lease \$459⁹⁹ \$119⁹⁹	24 Month Lease \$141⁹⁹ \$99⁹⁹	24 Month Lease \$146⁹⁹ \$105⁹⁹
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Mirror broken off parked car

The driver-side rearview mirror was reported broken off a 2004 Lincoln Aviator parked in the 500 block of University on Saturday, June 24, sometime before 8:50 p.m.

Tennis player loses cell phone

An 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman suspects two unknown male teenagers on bicycles stole her cellular telephone while she played tennis in the 17100 block of Charlevoix on Thursday, June 22, at about 5:30 p.m.

Three bikes stolen at once from park

Three teenage thieves stole three unlocked bicycles parked at Neff Park shortly after 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20.

"The males (were) seen jumping the Lakeland fence (into the park) at approximately 5:20 p.m.," police said. "(They) walked out the front entrance (with) the bikes."

The stolen bikes were 21-

speeds made by Giant, Huff and Schwinn.

Shoplifter on shopping spree

On Friday, June 23, at 4:29 p.m., a 16-year-old Detroit male was arrested in downtown City of Grosse Pointe for shoplifting 31 DVDs from a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval.

Police said the videos were worth a combined \$748. Titles included three copies of "The Producers."

"In an attempt to identify the suspect, he dropped a standard piece of lined paper hidden in the sleeve of his shirt," police said. "It contained a list of DVDs. Along (the) side of each title was a number indicating how many copies were needed."

The top of the page was titled "shopping list," police said.

"The list contained almost all of the DVDs that were taken from the suspect at the time of his arrest," police said.

Man caught trying to flee police

On Wednesday, June 21, at about 1 p.m., witnesses told City of Grosse Pointe police

that a man seen breaking into a Honda four-door parked in the 900 block of St. Clair ran across Mack onto northbound Guilford.

"(He) was carrying a large metal rod," police said.

Officers from multiple Grosse Pointe agencies caught the 26-year-old Detroit resident running between houses on Windsor.

"When in custody (he) stated that he did not want to go to prison for what he did," police said. "(He) stated that he had broken into the vehicle by breaking the window with a screwdriver, and then removing the car radio."

Officers recovered a \$300 Kenwood compact disk player and \$100 worth of compact disks.

"(The victim) identified the property," police said.

Repeated thefts of plants and flowers

Criminals targeting a garden supply store in the 1770 block of Mack got away three times last week stealing a combined \$1,595 worth of plants, hanging baskets, flats of flowers and a \$225 weeping cherry tree.

Thefts occurred overnight on Sunday, June 15; Tuesday, June 20; and Wednesday, June 21.

Security videos show men parking in an alley behind the business in a different vehicle each night. The men would quickly load flora and drive away.

A 2004 Chrysler Town and Country van used in the June 21 theft had been reported stolen in Sterling Heights.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

B&E suspect caught at night

A 23-year-old Detroit man wanted in his hometown for burglary was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Friday, June 23, riding a bicycle in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man told police he was looking for the home of a particular resident, which the officer pointed out was about five houses past where the man had been stopped. It turned out the resident knew the Detroit man.

Police said the man gave a false name, but it was learned he was wanted in Detroit for a

third act of home invasion.

Farms officers impounded the bicycle and released the man to Detroit police.

Thief takes Trek bicycle

A Trek mountain bike belonging to a 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy was reported stolen from the family garage in the 300 block of Cloverly on Wednesday, June 21, at 12:34 p.m.

"The (boy) stated that his garage is left open quite often," police said.

Brownell classroom filled with smoke

All available Grosse Pointe Farms officers responded in patrol cars and both of the department's fire trucks to a fire reported at Brownell Middle School in the 200 block of Chalfonte on Friday, June 23, at 1:12 p.m.

"Upon arrival the entire classroom B2 was filled with heavy smoke," said an officer.

Firefighters put on protective gear and breathing masks and entered the room.

"(The) source of smoke (was) from a burned out (air filter) motor," officers said.

The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher.

Credit thief on spending spree

During an Internet spending spree the evening of Monday, June 19, a credit thief charged four purchases totaling nearly \$1,500 to a Grosse Pointe Farms woman.

"(She) believes she stopped all purchases except (one)," police said.

The suspect is unknown.

300 compact disks taken

On Saturday, June 17, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., more than \$4,800 worth of compact disks, a computer and related equipment were stolen out of a vehicle parked behind a building in the first block of Lakeshore in Grosse

Pointe Farms.

The victim, a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, said thieves got away with 300 compact disks, a Sony lap top and an Apple iPod.

Wine washes down computer theft

Nearly \$1,950 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the second-floor offices of a private school in the 100 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police determined thieves entered the building during the night of Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20, through a fourth-floor window next to a fire escape.

Losses included two Acre desktop mini tower computers worth \$500 each, three Acre flat-screen computer monitors worth \$200 each, assorted networking equipment and a \$20 bottle of wine.

Smash and grab Sony radio

A 150 Sony in-dash radio was stolen out of a 1999 GMC Sonoma parked overnight

See SAFETY, page 20A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Hitting the road

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

So far this year Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers have put 91,917 miles on their patrol cars.

Officers patrolling the lake-side community have issued 966 traffic citations, checked 724 warrants, investigated 1,654 motor vehicle registrations and made or received 6,012 radio calls.

Figures come from a monthly statistical report updated through May.

During May alone, officers made 38 arrests, including eight felonies, for an overall total of 63 arrests this year. The figure compares with 50 arrests through May last year.

"It's been a busy month for our detective bureau," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director. "We're working on several cases and will have an update on that at a later time."

Shores police are noted for diligent enforcement of drunken driving laws, something PSO David Empson learned when he was hired recently.

"This month PSO Empson completed DataMaster (an information logging software) training sponsored by the Michigan State Police," Poloni said. "This allows David to run a Breathalyzer on drunk drivers, which he's certified for."

On the fire fighting side of duty, officers made six fire runs in May for a total of 31 this year compared to 25 through May last year.

In addition, medics made 18 ambulance runs in May. The monthly tally brought the running total for 2006 to 79 runs compared to 67 runs during the same time in 2005.

"Lt. David Younk attended an eight-hour seminar at Macomb Community College on emotional survival for law enforcement," Poloni added.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 10, 2006, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for August 8, 2006.

Shall be a citizen of the United States;

Shall be at least 18 years of age by August 8, 2006;

Shall be a resident of this State;

Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the August 8, 2006 Primary Election will be Monday, July 10, 2006. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 343-2510.

For the August 8, 2006 Primary election, qualified voters will be nominating candidates to the following offices and voting for or against 2 ballot proposals:

Governor

United States Senator

Representative in congress 13th District

State Senator 2nd District

State Legislature 1st District

County Executive

County Commissioner 1st District

Precinct Delegate

Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit

Proposal S - Wayne County Transit Authority Millage Renewal

Proposal - City of Harper Woods - A Proposition to permit the City to levy its full Authorized Charter Millage to be used for Police and Fire services only.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: JUNE 29, 2006
Posted: JUNE 23, 2006

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 19, 2006

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Palmer

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Daniel Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 5, 2006, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on May 18, 2006 and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held on June 2, 2006.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To confirm the City Manager's appointment of Lieutenant Randolph Skotarczyk as Police Chief for the City of Harper Woods and further, approve the employment agreement between Chief Skotarczyk and the City of Harper Woods.
- 2) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 77410 through 77536 in the amount of \$249,344.51 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to the Suburban Library Cooperative in the amount of \$6,529.11 for the automated system services, annual support and maintenance for software and the purchase of two new computers and various supplies. (3) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,565.00 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of April 2006.
- 3) To designate Mayor Poynter as the City's official delegate, and the Mayor Pro tem as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 27-29, 2006.
- 4) To authorize a change order to be issued not to exceed \$41,000 to Scodeller Construction Inc. for the 2005/06 Joint and Crack Sealing project, #180-089/094.
- 5) To approve the addendum to the 2004-06 Collective Bargaining Agreement with the POLC Command Officers Unit regarding the restructuring of the command unit, and further, to authorize the City Manager and City Clerk to sign the Agreement.
- 6) To adopt the Resolution Authorizing the S2 Grant Agreement with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, and further, to designate James Leidlein and Laura Stowell as authorized representatives for purposes of the S2 Grant Agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Published: GPN June 29, 2006

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

20A | NEWS

SAFETY: Do the crime, do the time

Continued from page 19A

Sunday, June 18, in the 18700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe farms.

Thieves entered the vehicle by breaking a side window.

Downed wire shocks tree worker

A 48-year-old Clinton Township man employed by a tree service company was shocked unconscious at about 5 p.m. Monday June 19, when he touched a downed electrical wire in the 100 block of Moran.

"He doesn't remember what happened," said his employer.

The man was part of a crew cutting down a tree when a falling branch dragged a pow-

er line onto a parked truck, fence and back yard children's playscape.

"While attempting to move the wire off the truck with a Fiberglass pole, he touched the wire with his left hand.

"(He) flew back 10 to 12 feet and was unconscious for a moment," said police.

Coworkers took him to a hospital where he was reported in "good spirits."

"He was staying overnight for observation," police said.

Detroit Edison workers cut power to the line shortly before 6 p.m. prior to making repairs.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny

Between Monday, June 19, and Tuesday, June 20, a picture frame with foreign currency inside was stolen from the wall of an office building in the 15000

block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bike taken

On Thursday, June 22, at 4:59 p.m., an unlocked red Haro BMX bike was taken from a sidewalk in front of a home in the 800 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

BMX Bandit gone from Kercheval

On Friday, June 23, at 5:29 p.m., an unlocked BMX Bandit bike was stolen from in front of a store in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Computer swiped

Between Monday, June 12, and Monday, June 19, a Dell laptop computer was taken from a house in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse

Pointe Park.

Armed gunman robs trio in school lot

On Wednesday, June 21, at 12:20 a.m., three people sitting in a car in a school lot in the 1500 block of Nottingham were approached by an unknown person armed with a small semi-automatic pistol, demanding money.

The suspect got away with \$30 in cash and a woman's purse.

Arrested

On Monday, June 19, at 12:08 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to reports of a male suspect walking up and down driveways in the 1500 block of Nottingham.

Officers located the suspect and caught him after a short foot chase. The man, 17 years old from Detroit, had stolen a bike earlier that evening.

Man caught fleeing

On Friday, June 23, at 11:28 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers attempting to stop a car for a traffic violation had to pursue the suspect into Detroit.

The vehicle was stopped on Beaconsfield.

The driver, a 22-year-old Detroit man, was arrested. He was in possession of a .25 caliber Raven Arms semi-automatic pistol.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Bartender over-serves himself

A 42-year-old Clinton Township man was arrested for drunken driving on Sunday, June 25, at 1:54 a.m.

A patrolman stopped the man for weaving a 2002 Chrysler station wagon on northbound Lakeshore. During an investigation at the

St. Clair Shores border, the man and his passenger admitted drinking.

"The passenger stated they were bartending at a graduation party," police said.

The driver registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level.

"(He) appeared as if he were sleepy," police said.

Police a hit with stressed mother

On Saturday, June 24, shortly after 11 a.m., a St. Clair Shores woman arrived at Grosse Pointe Shores public safety headquarters seeking help.

"(She) needed assistance removing a Wiffle ball from her 4-year-old daughter's finger," police said. "(Officers) were able to remove the ball by cutting it off."

Weaving driver nailed for drinking

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a 23-year-old Harper Woods woman for drunken driving on Thursday, June 22, at 11:02 p.m.

A patrolman had seen the woman weaving a 1999 Toyota Corolla on southbound Lakeshore. The officer activated his cruiser's siren and emergency lights to stop the suspect near Stillmeadow.

The woman reportedly stopped in the "middle of the street," failed a series of field sobriety tests and registered a .156 percent blood alcohol level.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Assaulted

On Sunday, June 25, at 10:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man for assaulting a man watching the fireworks show at Parcels Middle School.

Money missing from cash box

On Thursday, June 22, at 9 p.m., a security worker at a business in the 19200 block of Mack reported to a store owner and Grosse Pointe Woods police that a cleaning crew member said a cash box was open. The owner said the petty cash box contained \$54. Several tourniquets were also missing.

Car reported stolen on Mack

On Wednesday, June 21, between 2:15 and 3 p.m., a 40-year-old Warren man reported to police that someone stole his vehicle while it was parked behind a business in the 20100 block of Mack.

No driving record

On Thursday, June 22, at 9:29 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a vehicle traveling north on Harper near Allard.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the license plate was not on record with the Secretary of State.

The officer performed a traffic stop and found the car was a salvage vehicle and no license plate was registered.

The driver, a 24-year-old Detroit woman, did not have a driver license, registration or proof of insurance with her. She also gave the officer a false name during the initial interview. A LEIN check revealed the woman had three outstanding warrants out of Detroit and three current license suspensions. She was arrested.

Suspended 6 times

On Wednesday, June 21, at 9:23 p.m., a 36-year-old Detroit woman was traveling north on Harper when a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled her over for having a broken passenger tail light.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had six current driver license suspensions, as well as two outstanding warrants out of Dearborn.

She was arrested and her 1996 black Jeep Cherokee was impounded.

—Bob St. John



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FEATURES

STATE OF THE ARTS

More at Stratford

Alex Suczek continues series
with review of 'Oliver!' PAGE 7B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 8-9B WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Peanut butter and jelly used to be the meal of choice for many elementary school students. But will the increasing number of children with fatal peanut allergies lead to peanut-free cafeterias?

The danger of peanuts

By Elizabeth Swanson
Special Writer

Kathy Galeota of Grosse Pointe Woods, and her two children had shopped at Farmer Jack before.

They thought the store was safe until one day, right past the sliding doors, there it sat — a giant barrel of peanuts.

"We're shopping, and it was like 'Oh my gosh! This huge vat of peanuts!' You would've thought it was this big, monster fire pit with our family," Galeota said. "I had to leave my cart and take my kids out because what if somebody scooped up peanuts and touched my cart? And although I know they're not that allergic, what if today they are? We know it gets more severe or less severe but I'm just not going to trust that."

Galeota's children, Emma, 5, and Aidan, 4, are part of approximately 2 percent of children — about 2 million Americans — who suffer from a serious peanut allergy. In their household, peanuts are akin to poison. Eating them can cause instant death.

"My daughter, we found out when she was 3 that she had a peanut allergy," Galeota said. "In all my parenting magazines, it says 'Don't give your child peanut butter because of choking.' Nobody ever talked about allergies, so I just never gave them peanuts or peanut butter. Then one night, we were doing Christmas cookies and she had a peanut butter cookie and had a reaction to it."

Emma went into anaphylactic shock, the body's overreaction to foreign substances that closes circulation and air passages. Emma immediately threw up, her tongue began to swell and she was rushed to the hospital.

Other symptoms of anaphylactic shock include itching, hives, a decrease in blood pressure, swelling and breathing problems. Anaphylactic shock usually occurs within seconds of contact with peanuts, but can be delayed as much as an hour after, said Dr. Wayne Pierantoni, an allergist at the Grosse Pointe Allergy and Asthma Center.

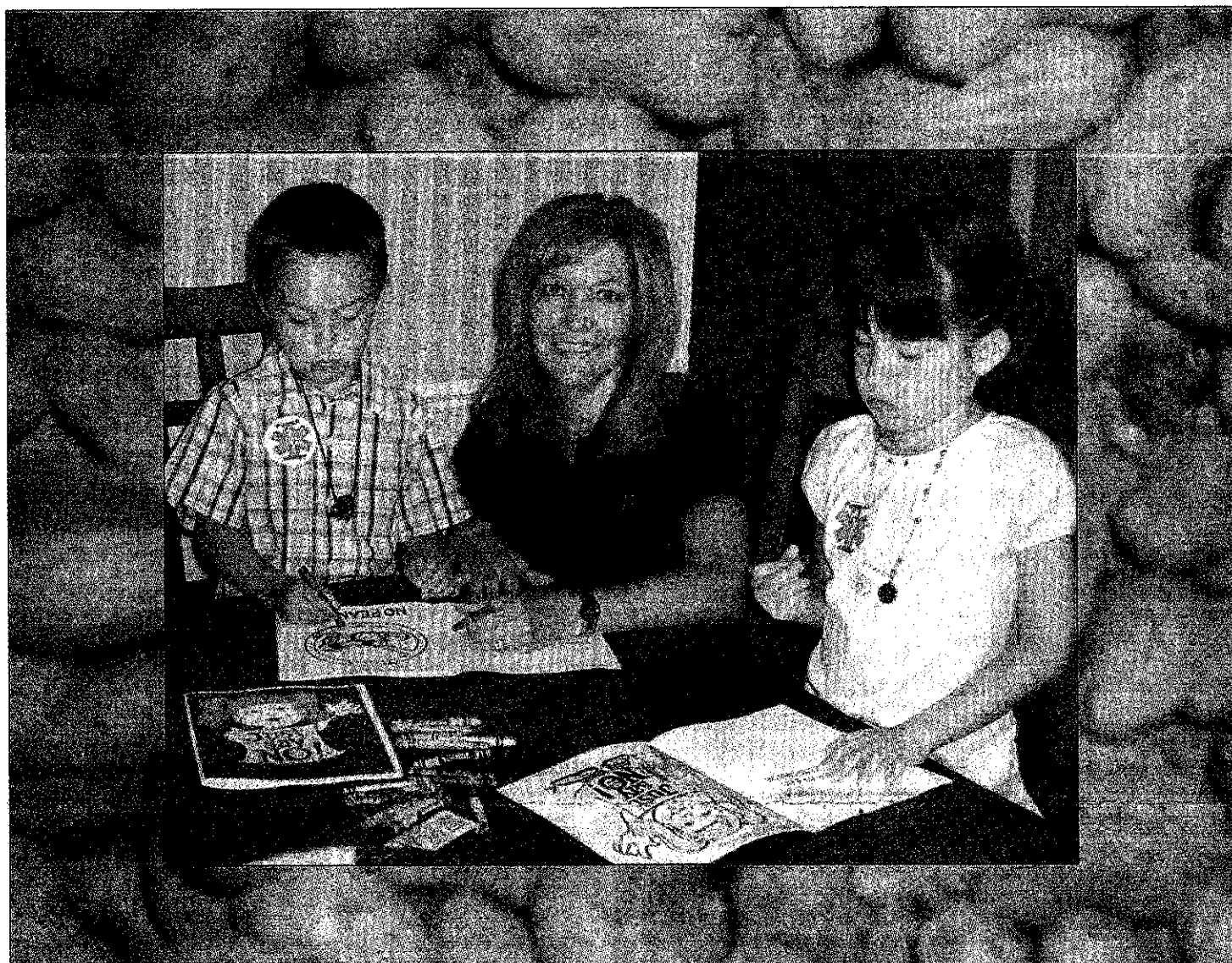
"Anaphylactic shock can happen if (peanuts) are just in the air," he said. "It happens more often with peanut butter than whole peanuts because it's already in semi-liquid form and easier to get into the air. In some people, it can happen just by being in the same room with peanuts."

When children go into anaphylactic shock, they must be injected with a shot of adrenaline that is preloaded into an EpiPen. Once the EpiPen has been used, they should be taken to the emergency room.

Over the first year of discovering Emma was allergic to peanuts, she also developed an allergy to tree nuts, which includes cashews, almonds, pecans and walnuts. Galeota fears her daughter's allergy is becoming more severe every day.

While individual allergies aren't hereditary, the tendency to have allergies is, Pierantoni said. Galeota is allergic to iodine and her husband, Robert Galeota, is allergic to almonds, avocado and cats.

But Galeota didn't suspect



Aidan Galeota, 4, (left) and sister Emma Galeota, 5, (right) of Grosse Pointe Woods, color in their books titled, "Just Say No! Peanuts Please" that mother Kathy Galeota (center) wrote for her peanut-allergic children. Galeota also made necklaces, charms and stickers to alert people of the fatal allergy.

The Galeota's stay away from chocolate and packaged foods, for they usually contain peanuts or peanut oil. Emma and Aidan get their sugar fixes by eating Pixy Stix, Fruit Roll-Ups and fruit instead of Snickers, M&M's and other peanut-contaminated snacks shown below.



PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH SWANSON

Aidan would be specifically allergic to peanuts like Emma. Although Galeota said she is meticulous about keeping peanuts out of the house, someone brought a candy bar with peanuts into their nut-free zone, and Emma gave it to Aidan. Seconds later, he went into anaphylactic shock and was rushed to the hospital.

"If you see what happens to a child when they go into anaphylactic shock, you are going to keep your kids away from everything you possibly can," Galeota said. "It's scary enough every time we go out of

the house and they put something in their mouths.

"I have to be one of those pushy moms to make people understand. They're not going to just get a rash. They're going to go into anaphylactic shock and die."

In the last 10 to 15 years, peanut allergies in children have doubled, Pierantoni said. Theories explaining its prevalence include feeding children peanuts before their immune systems mature, exposing children to topical creams containing peanut oil, roasting peanuts — which is believed to

increase allergenicity — and feeding children soy formula as infants — which is what Galeota did with Emma and Aidan.

"People aren't born with specific allergies ... it requires exposure," Pierantoni said. "Sometimes that exposure occurs through breast milk or a peanut butter sandwich. The way we process peanuts in this country, we roast them, seems to make them more allergenic. In China, they eat a lot of peanuts but they have very little peanut allergy. They think that is because (peanuts) are

boiled, not roasted."

Scientists also blame society's obsession with cleanliness for the rise in all allergies. People today are not exposed to as many germs as before and aren't as strongly challenged to fight off infection. This leaves the immune system prone to attack to, otherwise harmless proteins like those in foods, pollen or animal dander.

"It's just so scary," Galeota said. "As they're growing up, you're saying, 'OK, don't run in the street — and don't eat peanuts. Don't play with fire — and don't eat peanuts.' They're

going to grow up and they're not going to run in the street because they're going to mature. But you have to constantly remind them 'Sure, a Three Musketeers bar doesn't have peanuts, but the nugget does.'

"I think it's going to be a long road of educating them and reminding them when they're teenagers. It's like 'Oh gosh, I hope they're not drinking and driving — and eating trail mix.' It's crazy things like that I think about."

Before Emma and Aidan put anything into their mouths, they know it must be vigorously screened by their parents. No food goes unexamined, because even if an item doesn't contain a peanut in its recognizable form, the children can develop severe reactions to any part of the peanut found in peanut oil, hydrolyzed peanut protein, artificial nuts and goober nuts, among other ingredients.

Packaged items that don't contain peanuts at all must be examined for the words "made on the same equipment as other products which contain peanuts," for this could cause cross-contamination and also lead to severe reactions.

"Our house is peanut-free, so I'm not really worried about anything here," Galeota said. "But we find challenges every day we go out. We used to be able to go to TCBY for ice cream, and I would tell them, 'Can you please wash your scoops and get us clean sprinkles?' But now we just went there last week, and there's a big sign that says 'We don't recommend having ice cream from us anymore if you have a peanut allergy.'"

"I dread birthday parties. And those are so much fun, kids love dressing up and going to birthday parties. But if the cake is not homemade, they can't have cake because any bakery is not peanut-free. If I can't read the labels, they can't have it. I offer sometimes if it's a good friend to make the cakes for their parties so my kids can have them. It's awful to take your child to a birthday party and say, 'OK, no cake for you,' so I have this bag of stuff I carry in my car because their feelings get hurt, so I let them pick something like (Pixy Stix or Fruit Roll-Ups)."

Emma and Aidan wear homemade peanut allergy stickers whenever they go to friends' houses or restaurants to alert people of their allergy. Although people panic when they see the medical alert symbol, Galeota said it's important to constantly remind people. One mistake is all it takes.

"I call these my play date stickers, because when you go to a play date, you put them on as just a reminder that my daughter has peanut allergies," Galeota said. "Because people really do forget — and then it gets nerve-racking. I give a parent the EpiPen and say 'OK, there's a two-inch needle in here and if my daughter stops breathing, stab her with it and call 911.' They're like, 'Mental note, don't invite the Galeota's anymore.'"

Galeota also made peanut allergy charms for her children to wear on necklaces, along with a book titled "Just Say No! Peanuts Please," about a little

See PEANUTS, page 2B

2B | FEATURES

PEANUTS:
DEBATE IN
THE
SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1B

girl named Emma who has a peanut allergy.

The book, which was copyrighted this year but not yet published, is a coloring book that Galeota's friend illustrated. Galeota distributes the books with packages of crayons to her children's schools and around the community.

The end of the book contains a list of Web sites providing more information about food allergies.

"Anybody who will read it, I will give it to," Galeota said. "We did it in the mode of coloring book because if (kids) can do something with the book, they pay more attention to it — at least at the age they are now. And the moms have really re-

sponded that they like to color in it.

"Initially I was going to sell the book on eBay, but it's just such a personal, emotional thing. Anybody I find, I'm like 'Oh, you have to have one of these.' I'm just giving them out. If other people have these peanut allergies, you just want to help them."

Galeota will face new "peanut" challenges in the coming years, for Emma begins kindergarten this fall at Monteith Elementary. Thus far, Galeota has been in control of what her daughter eats. But the school cafeteria is a whole different story, she said.

"I'm terrified of letting go and giving her to someone else," she said. "Kindergarten is going to be OK because they still don't eat lunch. But when they have to eat lunch at school, it's going to be terrifying for me because Monteith is not a peanut-free school. I'm going to volunteer for everything to keep control over this issue. I'll just have to watch her and try and educate everybody in my path about what's hap-

pening."

Ideally, Galeota would like to see peanuts banned in all schools. When Emma began preschool at Christ the King

my head off thinking, 'My daughter will die — why does your kid have to have peanut butter in my classroom?' But I think, as I'm reading and learn-

teria staple. Pierantoni doesn't think eliminating peanuts in schools is probable.

"I don't think that all schools should be peanut-free just

free, many schools separate the "peanut kids" from the rest of the students during lunch for their safety.

Of the 14 Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Ferry Elementary is the sole institution where employees attended an allergy safety training course — information Galeota discovered when writing a research paper for her master's program at Central Michigan University about keeping children safe in the Grosse Pointe Public School District.

She also inquired about the number of children with peanut allergies at each school. Some schools didn't know the exact number and some schools wouldn't release that information. Ferry had the most "peanut kids," with 15 in its school.

"Ferry Elementary knows exactly who (the peanut kids) are and how to handle a peanut allergy incident where they go into anaphylactic shock," Galeota said. "It's kind of weird — does everybody with a peanut allergy live in the Ferry school district? Probably not. It's just a matter of the schools being aware and having programs."

"Selfishly, I would like every school to be peanut-free because I'm a parent and will do whatever I have to do to keep my kids safe. A lot of schools in New York are soda-free because of the sugar and obesity problem we're having with teenagers. Well, if we can get soda out of school, I can get peanuts out of school."



The Galeotas never walk down the peanut butter aisle in grocery stores — their house is peanut-free.

Lutheran Church, Galeota initiated a ban on peanuts which continues at the preschool today. This topic of discussion arises every year at preschool meetings and every year Galeota is ready to teach parents about the seriousness of peanut allergy.

"At every meeting, there's always someone who challenges me," she said. "And I was so offended at first. I would walk out of these meetings crying

ing, it's because they just don't know. People are uneducated about peanut allergy and the severity of it."

"Now I just grab the person and educate them. I think people — just like any other cause — that until it happens to you, you don't know."

The question of whether to eliminate peanuts in school has become a controversial topic — for peanut butter and jelly has been a longtime cafe-

based on the fact that people have peanut allergy," he said. "I think it's an individual situation. Most of the time, with common sense and precaution, a child can be protected without eliminating peanuts from all schools. People with peanut allergy would probably disagree with that. They think the world should be peanut-free for their children, but I don't think that's practical." Instead of becoming peanut-

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MEETINGS

Grosse Pointe Branch
of the American
Association of
University Women

The 44th Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, takes place Sept. 20-23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The group now needs used

books for sorting and marking in preparation for the event which funds scholarships for local young women to area colleges and universities.

Paperback and hardcover fiction, nonfiction and large print books are wanted.

July 15 is the latest that books, DVDs, videos and CDs can be accepted.

Magazines, encyclopedia dated before 1995, old textbooks and Reader's Digest Condensed

Books do not sell. A bag of three books can be deposited in the AAUW book barrel at the Kroger store on Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

For home pick-up of larger number of books, call (586) 296-4449.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Dora Grady and Joanne Muallem, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Sally Vogel of St. Clair Shores.

Alliance Francaise
de Grosse Pointe

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, in cooperation with the French Embassy

Economic Department in Chicago/Detroit and the French Associations of Detroit, is assisting in planning the celebration of the French National Holiday, Bastille Day.

The consul general of France in Chicago, Richard Barbeyron, and the honorary consul of France in Detroit, Robert L. Weyhing, will attend.

The reception will take place on Thursday, July 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a charge for the reception. For information about joining the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, call Christiane Stein at (586) 777-4602.

Correction

In the June 8 Pointes from History column, "Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Weathers Time," by Doug Cordier, the first name of Harry Lynn Pierson Jr. was misstated.

If you wish to report an error of fact, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294

Mars film at The Henry Ford

"Roving Mars," a live-action, standard length IMAX film opened June 16 at The Henry Ford IMAX Theatre.

The drama of the Rovers' seven-month journey to reach Mars and the quest across the rugged terrain of the planet's

surface may even attempt to answer that persistently haunting question — is there life on Mars?

Directed by George Butler and distributed by Walt Disney Pictures, "Roving Mars" showcases the images

sent back to Earth by the two intrepid NASA Rovers, the Spirit and the Opportunity, providing the first glimpse of the planet.

For ticket information and showtimes, call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

pointe counter points

by
kathleen stevenson

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BORDERS.

Tom Ervin will sign copies of his new book, **Victory: Stories of the Bayview Mackinac Race**, on Thursday, July 6 at 7:00 pm. Author **Tim Kiska** will be joined by **Tom Ryan** of **WOMC** to sign copies of **From Soupy To Nuts** on Tuesday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. Elementary-aged kids are invited to escape the steamy heat of July and join us for "Summer Fun Days" every Wednesday in July at 7:00 p.m.

Borders is located at 17141 Kercheval (313)885.1188.

To advertise in this column
call (313) 882-3500
by 12:00 pm Fridays

Hughes, Gard put musical talents to rest

Bill Gard and Jerry Hughes, both Grosse Pointers, said farewell to the men of Mariners Inn on June 21.

For 14 years, these longtime friends have volunteered their time every Wednesday morning to lead a men's choir at Mariners Inn, which is a residential substance abuse treatment center for homeless men.

Sharing their love of music, Gard directed and Hughes accompanied 20 to 30 men from the 90-day residential program.

Due to the length of the treatment program, choir members constantly change. By sharing their talents and love of music, Gard and Hughes provided an opportunity for the men to express themselves musically and to build confidence and self-respect.

Gard founded The Grunyons, an a cappella men's singing group, in 1949 and was its arranger and director until 2005. He also founded the St. Stephen's Carolers, a Christmas caroling group which he has been directing for more than 50 years. In addition to his musical talents, Hughes is an avid bridge player and enjoys spending time visiting his children and grandchildren.

The men of Mariners Inn expressed their thanks to Gard and Hughes through songs and poetry.

In their final goodbye, Hughes asked two questions he asked the men each week: Did we make good music and did we have fun?

The response was a resounding "yes."

The new director, Susan Weiss, has already begun meeting with the men on Wednesday mornings.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Weiss taught in the Grosse Pointe schools. She has been a member of Noteworthy, a women's a cappella singing group, for 25 years and recently became its director.

Weiss has continued her music education, studying music therapy at Eastern Michigan University. She also volunteers at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center twice a week.

The men's choir occasionally performs for local churches, nursing homes or community groups.

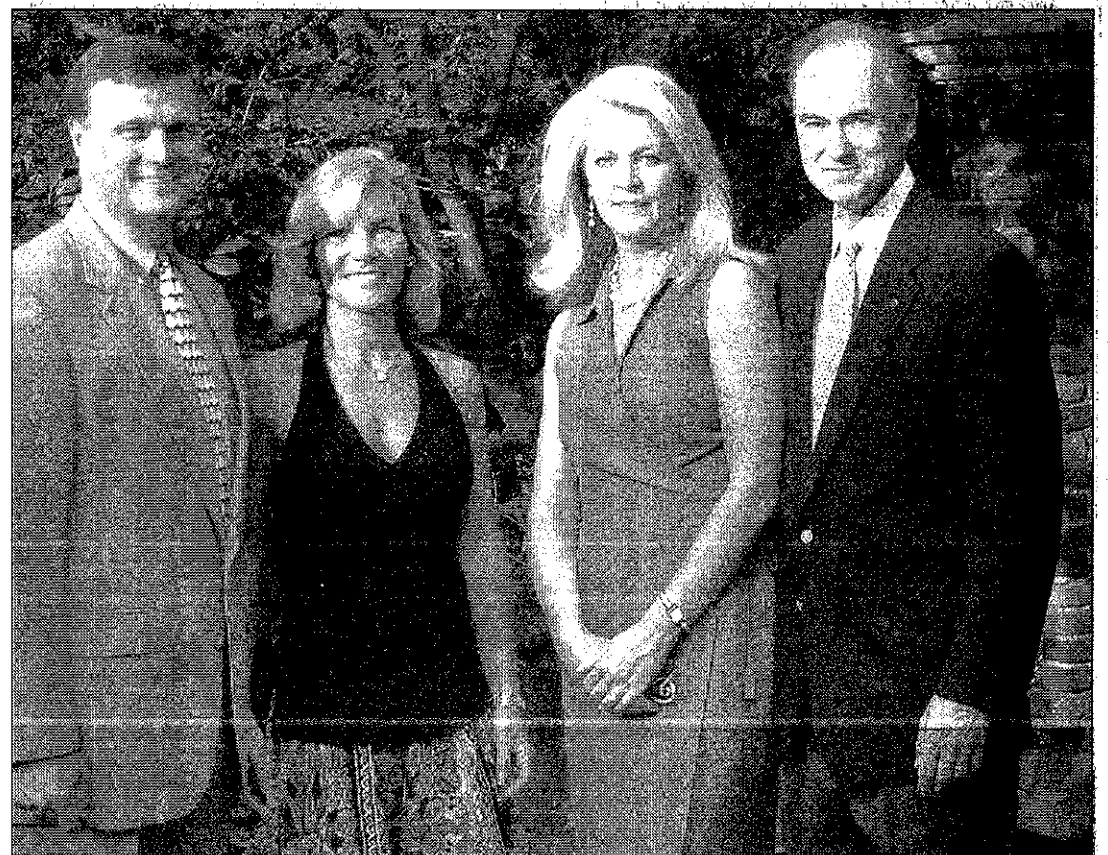
Members wrote the following poem to honor Gard and Hughes:

To Bill and Jerry
Written by Ronald C. Burns
You came to Mariners
With a vision of hope
When all we could think of
Was nothing but dope
You brought us together
Even put us on front row
Jus' to hear us sing
Do, re, mi, do, re, mi do
You put a smile on our face
And a song in our heart
You accomplished your mission
Right from the very start
We sang oldies and goldies
From Motown to hymnals
We even enjoyed
Singin' songs about schnitzels
Schnitzels with noodles
They make a great meal
For those who didn't know it
A schnitzel is veal
You even gave us the nerve



A Night in Tuscany

A sold-out crowd of 175 historically minded people attended A Night in Tuscany on Friday, June 16, at the 1924 Italian-style home of Lora and Sergio Mazza, below left. It was the third annual celebration of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Party chairmen for the very successful event were, below right, from left, Mark and Gail Zmyslowski and Mary and Tom Shafer. Proceeds from the event will benefit the preservation of our local heritage and to share that knowledge with the community. For more information visit www.gphistorical.org



To step out of ourselves
And show off our talents
In front of ev'ryone else
Through your rhythm, har-

mony
And unity was unfurled
We nearly sang songs
from all over the world

These moments we'll cherish
And we'll keep 'til the end
Happy Trails, Bill and Jerry
Until we meet again.

Thank you, from the Men of Mariners

BOOKS FOR KIDS: The Children's Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is in need of "gently used" books for children to read while waiting for their appointments.

"This is a great way to promote literacy and a love for books," said Jeanne Soncrant, director of Volunteer Services. "It encourages independent reading and sharing a book between a child and their caregiver."

"The books bring smiles to many children on a daily basis."

To donate books or for more information on volunteer opportunities available in many of the areas of the hospital, call Volunteer Services at (313) 343-3680, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

IZZY'S RAW ART: Two Grosse Pointe area poets will be among the artists featured at a new show opening Saturday, July 15, at Izzy's Raw Art Gallery, 2572 Michigan, Detroit.

Mariela Griffor of Grosse Pointe Park, will be reading from her soon-to-be-released collection of poems, "Love for a Subversive Man." The poems speak of her former fiancé, who was assassinated by Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet's secret police in 1985, and her life in exile in Sweden.

Griffor is the poet in residence at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center.

Caroline Maun of Grosse Pointe Park, will read from her book, "The Sleeping," released this past April. Maun broaches the subjects of home and relationships in poems that range from humorous to thought-provoking. Her book has been

named Poetry Book of 2006 by ChickenBones: A Journal, and has been nominated for the 2007 Pushcart Prize.

When she is not writing or reading poetry, Maun is an assistant professor of critical literacies at Wayne State University.

Readings by Detroit writer Lee Runchey and music by Ass are also part of the festivities to usher in new works by Kevin Ewing, Brandon Belknap and Joan Painter Jones in Izzy's main gallery.

Performances and the gallery are open from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (248) 207-7547 or visit izzysrawart.com.



From left, Jerry Hughes, Mariners Inn Executive Director Marilyn Rusche, Susan Weiss, and Bill Gard at a farewell for Gard and Hughes.

PHOTO COURTESY BARBARA PRUES

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PHOTOS COURTESY KATH USITALO

Class gift

The graduating eighth-grade class of Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods commissioned a relief of the Blessed Mother as its parting gift to the school on its 50th anniversary. Sister Ann, a student of Grosse Pointe Park sculptor Janice Trimpe, is an artist and founder of The Franciscan Project in Detroit. Sister Ann pressed and sculpted the Blessed Mother relief of gypsum stone and stained it to look like bronze. From left, Trimpe, Sister Ann, and two parents of graduating eighth-graders, Sue Hastings and Camille Cracchiolo, both of Grosse Pointe Shores, who were involved in the commission of the art.

Hurricane relief food drive is under way

By Elizabeth Swanson
Special Writer

Although Hurricane Katrina is long gone, it haunts the lives of those who still feel its devastating effects.

Enter Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, whose congregation has spearheaded a hurricane relief food drive.

Nonperishable food items can be dropped off at the Children's Orchard, 19583 Mack and Detroit Custom Framing, 19571 Mack, until Sunday, July 16.

Other drop-off sites are run-

ning until Tuesday, July 25, and include Bethel Lutheran Church, Edward Jones Investments at 23780 Harper, Suite A and 28501 Little Mack, The Gallery Cafe in the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 11 Mile, Sylvan Learning Center, 28701 Little Mack and Total Computer Support, 25116 Jefferson.

Food donations can also be delivered until July 25 to State Farm Insurance Offices at 22777 Harper, Suite 206, 23402 Greater Mack Ave., 25118 Jefferson, 20890 12 Mile, 21610 11 Mile, 25310 Little Mack, 29900 Harper, Suite C

and 31800 Harper.

"One of the local churches contacted our church and said, 'people have forgotten about us. The kids are hungry and they need food down there,'" said Sherry Gillespie Allor, owner of Children's Orchard and member of Bethel.

The goal is to collect enough cans to fill a semi-truck, which volunteers will drive down to an emergency distribution center in Ocean Springs, Miss., Friday, July 28.

For more information, visit hurricanerelief.bethelscs.org/ or e-mail hurricanerelief@bethelscs.org.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Hamid Dana

It's hard to pray for someone you don't like

We Americans have a lot of myths about ourselves, many of

which are much more self-congratulatory than we deserve, but we do have a Constitution with a Bill of Rights that — when we live up to it — make us a model for the world. In our war on terror, however, we have been slipping farther and farther away from that ideal.

American citizens are being spied on; legal residents are being held incommunicado, and there is reason to believe that some are being tortured; prisoners of war are being tortured in our military camps; and American agents are kidnapping people and shipping them off to countries where they will be tortured.

We have been acting like the worst of our enemies. And it comes from the top down.

The president has appointed an attorney general who has advocated the use of torture; the wife of the vice president has publicly defended the use of torture; and this is a country that thinks of itself as a "nation under God."

The Qur'an says, "Repel evil

with what is better, and your enemy will become as close as an old and valued friend."

Jesus said, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be the sons of your Father in Heaven."

The "realists" tell us that's a beautiful sentiment, but it's not practical in the real world, that we have to be willing to be as merciless as our enemies. And a frightening number of Americans seem to be OK with that idea.

There are two problems with that. One, it degrades us; two, it's not practical. Torture is not a reliable tool. If you push the right buttons, you can get a person to confess to anything. That's why coerced confessions have been thrown out in the past.

Often, when I speak to interfaith groups about Islam, I am asked for my opinion on suicide bombings. Of course I am opposed to any action that targets civilians, but I often feel that what they are really asking is whether I will denounce the cause the bomber is fighting for.

In most cases, these bombers are part of an ex-

tremist fringe in a movement that is resisting an oppressive state.

But instead of engaging in dialogue with such a movement, governments tend to lump everyone together with the extremists and the inevitable outcome is more violence, on both sides. The Israelis won't sit down with Hamas, the United States won't sit down with North Korea or Iran, so we get ever escalating games of chicken.

There's an old Chinese proverb that says, "Those above protect their houses by kindness to those below."

In the quote from Jesus, above, I don't believe he meant we should "love" in the emotional sense that we usually think of it, but that we should act in a way that respects the humanity of the enemy, and preserves our own.

We need to pray for decision-makers all over the world, not only ours, because like them or not, their choices affect all of us.

Hamid Dana is Chairman of the Outreach Committee at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods.

Special summer events are varied

♦ The 2006 summer carillon recital series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, begins at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, with Suzanne Magassy.

The former carillonneur of the National Carillon at Canberra, Australia, will perform. She is visiting international carillonneur, 2005/2006 to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Two more recitals will be held in July. Steven Ball, professor of carillon and University of Michigan carillonneur will perform on July

18. Sidney Newhouse, on July 25, has been a carillon player since 1981 and a longtime Memorial church member.

Along with Newhouse, Phyllis May, Barbara Duncan Glovac, Carol Bosche and Ben Wasmuth will be participating.

All recitals are free and presented outdoors rain or shine. Barbecue dinners begin at 6:30 p.m. with a \$5 donation suggested.

Watch the recitalists from the ground on a television monitor. Tours of the carillon tower will be given after every recital.

♦ On Thursday, Aug. 10, the Holy Family Church Ushers Club will sponsor a pilgrimage to the Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, Ohio.

The bus will leave at 7:15 a.m. from St. Athanasius Church, 18720 13 Mile at Kelly. All seats are \$25 on a first-come-first-served basis.

Deadline for ticket purchase is Aug. 1. Make the check payable to H.F.C. Ushers Club and mail it to Tina Bullis, 18130 Airport, Fraser, 48026 with a self-addressed stamped envelope or call (586) 296-6295 for more details.

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Sunday Masses
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First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

9:00 a.m. Traditional Service

10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

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Phone: (313) 881-3343

Grosse Pointe Woods

Web Page: www.gpbc.org

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Independence without driving



Losing the ability to drive is a traumatic reality many people will face as a result of age, illness, injury or medical condition. For those who need to alter their mode of transportation, a variety of options are available.

The National Institute on Aging estimates more than a half million people age 70 and older give up their keys each year. Many older adults deny

their limitations because losing the privilege to drive is a threat to their independence and makes them feel vulnerable. We all associate driving with freedom and generally as a right, as opposed to a privilege.

However, driving is a privilege, and health limitations often require one to reconsider this privilege for the safety of the driver, passenger and others.

Medical issues such as an injury, illness or disease can impact a person's ability to safely control a motor vehicle. Other challenges include:

- ◆ Reflexes — ability to respond quickly and control a vehicle in day-to-day driving conditions.

- ◆ Vision — ability to judge spatial relations, diminished peripheral vision and difficulty with contrasts, making night driving difficult.

- ◆ Situational — ability to cope in unexpected circumstances such as detours, getting lost, flat tires or accidents.

When personal conditions cause you to reconsider your current mode of transportation, find comfort knowing many options are available. The total cost of owning and maintaining a vehicle is expensive; yet people rarely give it any thought. As a result, people rarely consider other transportation options available at an equal or less cost.

Some alternatives:

- 1) Homecare agencies — reasonable cost and very convenient.

- 2) Family/friend — no cost, but less convenient.

- 3) Limo — high cost, but very convenient.

- 4) Public transportation — inexpensive and convenient.

- 5) Taxi — reasonable cost and convenient.

Although driving is a major source of independence, driving may simply not be a workable option. Failing to intervene when the safety of a loved one's driving is questionable may unnecessarily cause injury or death to others.

Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver living in the City of Grosse Pointe.

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. James McCarty

Summer means more under foot

Summer is here, and while warm sunny days beckon us to stroll along the sands, swim in lakes and pools and play in the park, it's important to remember the potential foot problems the season can bring. To help protect your feet, here are some tips that are sure to save your soles (and toes, heels and ankles) this summer:

Barefoot

Far and away the majority of foot problems during the summer happen when going barefoot. Here are just a few of the consequences: cuts and lacerations, bee stings, poison ivy, planter's warts (a common virus picked up in community pool houses and showers) sunburn (people often forget to use sunscreen on the feet).

The best defense is to not go barefoot. At the very least wear sandals. If you or your kids are in and out of the water a lot, beach shoes are ideal.

Support

I see twice as many sports- or activity-related foot and ankle injuries during the summer than the rest of the year. With the warm weather, people are exercising more. First and foremost, wear supportive shoes designed for the activity (i.e., running shoes if you're a jogger, basketball shoes for the court, etc.).

For patients who regularly wear orthotic inserts, I encourage them to continue the practice during the summer. Oftentimes patients want to forgo wearing them because they want to wear sandals or open-back shoes. If you're not going to wear closed shoes with the orthotics, invest in a good supportive sandal that has an arch support, such as Birkenstocks or New Balance sandals.

It's especially important that children who wear orthotics continue to do so during the summer. Three months without their orthotics can have a negative effect on their feet, which are still growing.

Standing pretty

Those feet that have been hiding for nine months are now "coming out to play" and may not be in the best shape. The best way to deal with dry or cracked feet is to moisturize them both at night and in the morning. For severely dry feet, use a good moisturizing lotion, but be careful to not put it between your toes.

To get those feet looking pretty, many women schedule a trip or two to the salon for a pedicure. To avoid getting a virus such as planter's warts or a fungal nail infection, make sure the instruments are cleaned in cold, sterile solutions. Also, the foot baths should be drained and disinfected after every customer.

To avoid developing ingrown toenails, podiatrists should always cut the nails straight across. If you have a problem with ingrown toenails, I always recommend patients see a podiatrist for care instead of trying to treat it themselves or going to a nail salon.

If you have corns or callouses, use a pumice stone to help soften these rough areas. Again, if they are severe and require the use of a sharper instrument such as a callous shaver, schedule an appointment with a podiatrist.

Diabetics need to be especially careful when dealing with their feet. In fact, I don't recommend a nail salon for diabetes patients. It's safer to see a doctor for treatment of problems like ingrown toenails or corns.

Fungus

The most common foot fungus is athlete's foot, which results in dry, scaly and itchy feet. For the most part, this is not just a summer problem. People who suffer from athlete's foot usually deal with the problem year-round. However in the summer, the conditions can worsen because the foot is sweating more. It's a good idea to take extra precautions.

Keep the feet as dry as possible. Wear supportive sandals to let the feet "breathe," or if you wear closed shoes, change your socks more often and use powders. There are several over-the-counter topical creams and powders that are effective in treating athlete's foot. If you aren't getting relief from those, see a podiatrist who may prescribe an oral medication.

Dr. James McCarty is the current section chief of podiatry at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

St. John cardiac care lauded

All three St. John Health Heart Care Network hospitals - St. John Hospital & Medical Center (SJHMC), St. John Macomb Hospital (SJMH) and Providence Hospital (PH), have received designation as Cardiac Centers of Excellence by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM).

St. John Hospital & Medical Center and Providence Hospital have held this designation since 1996 when BCBSM established the program to help its members make informed choices about where to go to receive quality cardiac care.

"The St. John Health Heart Care Network is proud to be the only health system to receive this distinction at all three of our heart hospitals," said Mark Taylor, co-chair, St. John Health Heart Care Network and president and

CEO, St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

"We recognize this is made possible through the dedication and commitment of our physicians and associates to provide the highest quality care."

To participate in the program, a hospital must meet BCBSM's established quality criteria in volume of cardiac procedures performed, staff credentials and acceptably low frequency of medical complications and deaths associated with cardiac procedures.

Also considered is a hospital's quality assurance program for monitoring and evaluating care. On volume of services performed, BCBSM evaluates a hospital's performance against benchmark criteria associated with successful outcomes and at least three years' experience in providing cardiac services and the annual

performance of a minimum of 300 open heart surgeries, 400 angioplasties and 500 cardiac catheterizations for the three most recent years.

Hospitals in the Cardiac Centers of Excellence program must also demonstrate high-quality care processes with regard to mortality and complication rates for the different procedures and performance indicators pertaining to acute myocardial infarction and congestive heart failure treatment.

In addition, hospitals must meet the following quality requirements: participate in the Michigan Health and Safety Coalition hospital survey; score at least in the top two categories in the MH&SC; participate in statewide data registries to facilitate continuous quality improvements including the Open Heart Procedures - Society of Thoracic Surgeons Adult

Cardiac Surgery Database and Percutaneous Coronary Interventions - BCBSM Cardiovascular Consortium Collaborative Quality Improvement Initiative on Angioplasty; and must have processes in place to address the medical necessity of cardiac procedures, track outcomes, and improve quality.

"Congratulations to the cardiovascular teams within the St. John Health Heart Care Network - physicians, physicians assistants / nurse practitioners, nurses, tech and other clinical and support staff - whose commitment and dedication to our patients and program continue to raise the bar for the quality of heart care offered in Southeast Michigan," said Shukri David, MD, co-chair, St. John Health Heart Care Network and medical director of cardiovascular services, Providence Hospital.

Doctor learns from patients

If there exists one experience that binds mankind together, it is death.

Death is something all must face—no exercise or diet regimen, no medical wonders, no amount of money can avoid it.

It is the great equalizer. The finality of death, coupled with the uncertainty of an afterlife, results in fear for many.

Anyone who knows someone facing cancer knows the emotional roller coaster involved. Despite their sometimes dire situations, some patients are amazingly free of anger. They appear to be facing down the specter of death with the anxiety one might experience on a first date.

While some seek solace in

their faith, others find peace by listening to friends and acquaintances.

Important lessons for the living can be learned from those facing death.

"Life happens now and it can be lost in yesterday or misspent waiting for tomorrow," says Dr. William E. Hablitzel, author of "Dying Was the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me: Stories of Healing and Wisdom along Life's Journey" (Sunshine Ridge Publishing, 2006). "Most of us take comfort in the routine and the familiar. But uncertainty can be very good and valuable for our lives."

The true stories in his book

are gleaned from lessons he learned from his own patients. Caring for his patients in hospitals and even in the back of ambulances, Hablitzel said he has found lives stripped to their very essences. From that essence, wisdom and insight has emerged.

A desire to share these life-transforming lessons with others energized the creation of Hablitzel's work. He considers his patients to be his teachers and hopes to share these insights with the world.

"In the lives that surround us can be found great teachers of happiness, health, and wisdom," says Hablitzel. "They are the teachers that we are seldom aware of, lost in the

dramas of yesterday or our plans for tomorrow.

"Through the awareness of the present moment, and seizing it, these teachers can become part of our lives. Their lessons can help make life extraordinary."

Hablitzel urges people to embrace the special moments that happen daily.

"We are often so busy making a living that many of us, perhaps most of us, have forgotten how to live," he says.

Protect your eyes during the summer months

The surface of the eye and the cornea are particularly vulnerable to the sun's rays. Ophthalmologists at UT Southwestern Medical Center remind everyone to protect their eyes from the sun.

"Sunglasses should be used

by adults and children when outdoors for prolonged periods of time," says Dr. V. Vinod Mootha, associate professor of ophthalmology.

"For eyeglass wearers, polycarbonate lenses, which are thin and shatterproof, offer

protection from ultraviolet radiation.

"Excessive exposure may increase the risk for the formation of a fleshy tissue over the cornea, some forms of cataract and possibly macular degeneration," says Mootha.

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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Crafting can be healthy



If you go into Jo-Ann Fabrics, or Michaels, you'll see we have become a nation of crafters. And that's not surprising given our frantic, stressful society.

Most women enjoy crafting because they say it helps them relax, reduces stress and gives them great pleasure when they create a thing of beauty.

Crafting can be as simple or as complicated as you wish. Knitting, for example, requires only knowing how to knit and purl. You can learn this in less than an hour.

With today's huge variety of yarns in dramatic hues, a simple scarf can be a gift that most friends and relatives are happy to receive. As you become more comfortable with the process, or take lessons at stores or senior centers, there is no limit to the things you can create: sweaters, gloves, jackets, vests, blankets and on and on.

A very popular knitted item right now is ponchos. Even these don't require huge amounts of skill. An almost unlimited number of patterns are available at stores. The only thing that you may need help with is altering a pattern. Because of the "giving" nature of yarn, unlike fabrics, most alterations involve only the size of the bust and length of sleeves.

The pride you feel in knitting something is akin to planting a seed and watching it grow into a beautiful flower.

If you tend to be a worrier or a nervous person, try knitting. There are many other crafts that might appeal to you more. Go to a craft store and see what's available.

It's been said that a cluttered desk, table, car, closet or drawer indicates a cluttered mind. I'm not sure that's true, but messy storage places do create tension as you search for a needed object in the logical place, but it's not there. Then you spend time looking in all the unlikely places which requires more time digging. All this digging means you have another drawer that's all messed up.

You also feel stupid for letting things get this way that you're not only stressed out, but have lost your self-esteem.

Paper clutter is my nemesis. I sit at my kitchen table, trying to create order for clippings, notes and other documents by separating them by subject matter. I end up with more piles than I have room for, requiring me to place piles on top of each other. Now I have an even worse problem. When I look for a piece of paper I had a few minutes ago, it's disappeared. That's impossible since I haven't left the table. I look on the floor, maybe it dropped there. I look through the various piles once, then help with is altering a pattern. Because of the "giving" nature of yarn, unlike fabrics, most alterations involve only the size of the bust and length of sleeves.

Now that's stress. Self-imposed, but still stress which adds to even more stress be-

cause of my guilt in letting things get to this state. This is nothing new for me. Before I retired, I had the same problem. I used to wish that someone would drop a lighted match on my desk.

I once walked into my vice president's office with a question. He said he had the answer and turned to the high piles of paper on his desk and was a little embarrassed when he couldn't locate it. I was delighted to find that my boss was a kindred soul. Being disorganized apparently didn't stand in the way of promotion.

You can also look at paper clutter as multi-tasking which requires skill, although that's pretty far-fetched. I'd like to share some of my clutter with you. These are tips I've collected over the years that help make life easier:

- ◆ When sewing, use the larger glass-headed quilting pins instead of the regular straight pins.

- ◆ Pick up dropped pins by using a magnet glued to the end of a yardstick.

- ◆ Place a foam hair curler with the plastic center removed around a pencil or pen where your fingers rest.

- ◆ Wear lightweight silk long underwear when you need to keep warm. It's just as warm as cotton thermal underwear and isn't as bulky and heavy.

- ◆ A lowered work space allows you to sit while working. To create one, pull out a drawer and put a cookie sheet over the opening. Be sure the drawer hasn't been pulled out so far that it might fall out.

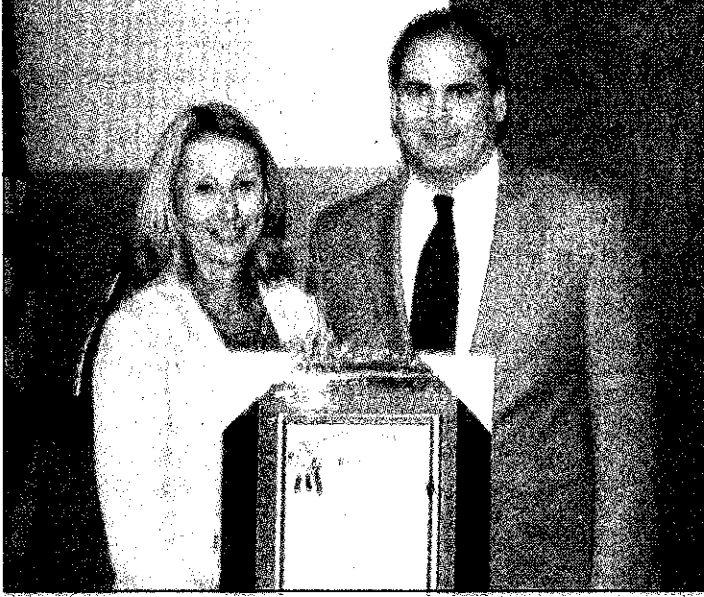
Ruth Cain may be reached at ruthcain@comcast.net

SOC director honored by Wayne County

The Wayne County Commission honored Sharon Maier, SOC (Services for Older Citizens) executive director in a resolution for her commitment to older citizens and dedication to building programs and services that meet the needs of the seniors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The resolution calls Maier "a dynamic woman who gives selflessly of herself in service of senior citizens" and recognizes her and Services for Older Citizens for offering a wide range of programs and services such as minor home repair, the Food and Friendship program, Meals on Wheels, weekly trips, and case coordination.

"Sharon Maier understands the challenges that confront today's seniors and strives dutifully to provide them with the information and resources necessary to access services that serve to enhance their quality of life," the resolution reads. "During such difficult



Wayne County Commission member Chris Cavanagh, right, presented the resolution to SOC Executive Director Sharon Maier.

economic times, when many nonprofits suffer a decrease in funding, Sharon Maier demonstrates entrepreneurial resourcefulness necessary to help sustain programs."

Calling her "a bright and

hardworking woman with a big heart," the commission "salutes and commends Sharon Maier for establishing such a remarkable reputation for her boundless commitment to senior citizens."

Protection from I.D. theft

Senior citizens can learn how to protect themselves from identity theft by attending a seminar at Services for Older Citizens at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A shredding truck will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for seniors 60 years and older to shred important outdated

documents.

Attendees will have their choice of seminars:

- ◆ Deter, detect, defend — how to protect your identity;

- ◆ Identity theft and your Social Security number, presented by Mart Martin, Michigan Department of Social Security;

- ◆ Elder law, asset protection

and long-term planning and safety devices for your home, presented by Robert Fortunate, attorney.

The day includes:

- ◆ a box lunch at 11 a.m.,

- ◆ free hearing tests provided by Lucas Hearing Aid Center and

- ◆ questions and answers with local public safety officers.

Summer food safety tips

The lazy days of summer are prime time for outdoor eating at backyard barbecues, picnics and family reunions. They're also prime time for getting lazy about handling food safely. Serve up healthy and tasty offerings all summer with the free Summer Food Safety package from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Citizen Information Center.

This free package is filled with tips on safely handling food at home. For instance, keeping raw foods like burgers and ribs and their juices away from other foods will keep bacteria and germs from spreading. And wash your hands, food prep areas, dishes and utensils after working with

each food item.

The package's handy suggestions will also help you prevent food from spoiling, whether it's on your counter or the picnic table. Store foods at safe temperatures. Keep foods cold until you're ready to cook them, and don't thaw food on the countertop so bacteria won't grow. When you cook on the stove or the grill, use a meat thermometer to make sure food gets hot enough to kill bacteria and germs.

Don't let down your guard when you get takeout or eat out. The safest way to eat meat, poultry, eggs and fish is to order them fully cooked. And when you take leftovers home, refrigerate them within two hours or throw them out.

Make sure to reheat your food until it's hot and steaming to get rid of cold spots where germs can live.

The Summer Food Safety package is the perfect complement to any summer meal.

There are three ways to get your free package:

- ◆ Send your name and address to Summer Food Safety, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Visit pueblo.gsa.gov/rc/n41summerfoodsafety.htm to place your order online or to read or print out these and hundreds of other federal publications for free.

- ◆ Call toll-free (888) 878-3256, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time and ask for the Summer Food Safety package.

July classes at St. John

A series of health-related classes open to the community are being offered in July by area hospitals and health care units.

The following classes are offered at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods:

- ◆ Look Good...Feel Better, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, July 10. This free program helps women manage the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. Participants learn how to camouflage the side effects with cosmetics, wigs and scarves through a partnership with the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, the National Cosmetology Association and the American Cancer Society

- ◆ Hip and Knee Pain Seminar, from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday, July 20. Learn the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness. Information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advanced physical therapy will be provided at this free class. For information and to register, call (888) 751-5465.

The St. John Romeo Plank Community Center, 46591 Romeo Plank, Macomb Township is hosting the following programs:

- ◆ Pre-Diabetes: Understanding the Risks and Opportunities, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 6. This program explores the warning signs, risk factors and what changes can be made to lower the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes. Linda Urso, APRN-BC, manager, Diabetes Education Program, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will facilitate. Registration is recommended. Call (888) 751-5465.

Classes offered at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center in the lower level conference room, 22101 Moross, Detroit, are:

- ◆ Understanding Carotid Artery Disease from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 13. With or without symptoms, carotid arteries can narrow, blocking oxygen-rich blood flow to the brain and place

one at risk for stroke. Learn more about the risk factors, symptoms, diagnostic tests, lifestyle modifications and treatment options from presenter Gerald I. Cohen, MD, medical director, Non-Invasive Cardiology and Cardiac Rehabilitation, St. John Hospital and Medical Center. A parking pass and refreshments are provided.

The following support groups are also offered at varying locations:

- ◆ The Wellness Support Group meets every Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Infusion Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This free program offers general support for patients and family members and is facilitated by a Van Elslander Cancer Center chaplain.

- ◆ Oncology Bereavement Group meets every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Van Elslander Cancer Center main lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This free program offers support for anyone grieving an oncology related loss. It is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation.

- ◆ Breast Cancer Support Group meets the first Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Van Elslander Cancer Center main lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This group is for any woman currently diagnosed with breast cancer. The focus is on issues related to treatment and recovery, both physical and emotional, and is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation.

- ◆ The Non-Oncology Bereavement Group meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center main lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation, this group is for anyone grieving a non-oncology related loss. Call (313) 647-3004 for information and to register.

- ◆ Wellness Support Group

meets the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wednesday every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center main lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is a patient- and issue-focused support group for anyone diagnosed with cancer. Family members and friends can attend with the person diagnosed. The group is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation. Call (313) 647-3004 for more information.

Classes offered at varying locations are:

- ◆ Medical QiGong from 7 to 8:15 p.m. every Thursday at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Five Element Medical QiGong exercises are designed to promote and maintain health, restore energy levels and calm the mind. QiGong practice combines the use of breath work, physical movement and intention. This practice can be used to promote health on any level. The cost is a punch card available for \$60 for 10 punches. For more information, call (313) 647-3320.

- ◆ Reiki Intro to Energy Evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is an opportunity to experience a mini hands-on Reiki session and receive an explanation about Reiki energy healing. The cost is a \$5 donation. For more information, call (313) 647-3320.

- ◆ Reiki Level I from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reiki is an ancient, Japanese hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of Reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others. The cost is \$125. Call (313) 647-3320 for information and to register.



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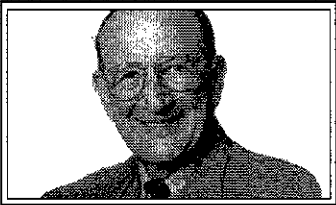
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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

More, please — ‘Oliver!’ at Stratford



Starting Colm Feore as Fagin, The Stratford Festival’s revival of the great British musical, “Oliver,” has a lot of appeal. Feore with his lean, angular features, unkempt, wispy hair, sweeping coattails and superb acting skills certainly fills the role with outstanding conviction, albeit he is a comparatively genteel version of the notorious boss of a gang of child pickpockets. But who can compete with the smiling, cherubic faces of curly headed boys who exult in their roles as agile, mischievous cutpurses and sing “Food, Wonderful Food!” and “Where is Love?” with the purity of a choir from the nearest cathedral? There are, for example, the absolutely perfect good manners and honesty of 10-year-old Tyler Pearse in spite of the fact that, as Oliver, he grew up in a workhouse and mingles with thieves having no one to teach him manners and ethics. Nonetheless, he surmounts all the risks that threaten his young existence with a level of equanimity that can be achieved only in the wonderful world of musical comedy. And he shares the limelight with the slightly older and considerably more suave Scott Beaudin in the role of the Artful Dodger, whose self-confidence and exuberant performance win your heart the moment he steps on stage. In other words, the children do pretty much steal the show even though it has plenty of other attractive features. Bruce Dow and Mary Ellen Mahoney, as Mr. Bumble and

Widow Corney, managers of the workhouse, provide a hilarious caricature of a courtship between Victorian charity functionaries. But that is only prelude to the famous disposal of Oliver (after he asks for more) to become a child coffin follower for a fawning undertaker. The boy’s subsequent and prompt escape to the streets of London then brings into full realization the underlying nature of the show as a very sympathetic view of old-time London with its colorful street vendors, conscientious bobbies and teeming underclass of thieves and scoundrels. Their picturesque costumes create a vivid impression of the era represented in Dickens’ original book and their milling around the marketplace impresses as an artfully choreographed dance giving attractive life to the moment. It is a colorful scene with the added high interest of Dodger’s discovery of Oliver alone on the streets, which leads — with their ingeniously captivating duet, “Consider yourself at home” — to Oliver’s recruitment into Fagin’s fraternity. Here, as Fagin displays his skill at winning the hearts and minds of his cutpurse recruits in a dismal warehouse hideout, Feore reveals an impressive musical talent as he sings and prances his basic lesson in handkerchief snatching: “You’ve Got to Pick a Pocket, or Two.” Only in retrospect do you remember that in reality this is a scene of sinister criminality, teaching children to steal. Instead, in the true musical comedy tradition, it is a charming, prankish romp. This is the moment also when we meet the pivotal figure of Nancy, in the person of Blyth Wilson, who brings to her character the conflicting combination of tenderness for Oliver and hard-bitten grit of

life in the world of thieves and introduces us to her tough boy friend, Bill Sykes. Her hard side, too, is surmounted by good spirits as she displays her considerable singing talent and somewhat brash voice with Nancy’s famous tavern performance of “Oom Pah Pah” for the gang at the local pub. Sykes, of course, is the one irretrievably evil figure in the show against whose dark image, the basic goodness and happy ending gleam happily. At this point, the suspense builds seriously when Oliver is taken by police and turned over to a respectable family. It is another moment of London local color as Oliver, propped up in a comfortable bed, listens through the window to the cries of the morning street vendors in an interlude re-creating a charming tradition that is long lost from the life of the city. It is beautifully costumed, choreographed and musically accompanied — a shining gem of an interlude and a welcome pause in the progress of the show. The suspense that follows is occasioned by Oliver’s recapture by Fagin and Sykes, and his attempted rescue by Nancy, which brings Sykes’ wrath down on her. The bobbies at last break up the gang. Fagin does not escape with his miser’s hoard for his old age, and Sykes dies ignominiously as he tries to get away. With all problems resolved and Oliver safe in the arms of his grandfather, the performance comes to an extended close with a curtain call reprise of many of the most loved musical numbers. It makes a fitting and upbeat conclusion to an absolutely first-rate revival of one of England’s most popular musicals. “Oliver” is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 29. Call (800) 567-1600.



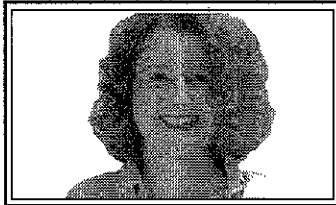
PHOTO PHOTO BY DAVID HOU
Tyler Pearse as Oliver in The Stratford Festival of Canada’s “Oliver!” through Oct. 29.

Sun Messengers to return to Village

The Sun Messengers will appear in concert at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 6. The concerts are free and take place on the Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in The Village commercial district of the City of Grosse Pointe. The Sun Messengers, led by trombonist Rick Steiger, have been a Detroit-area institution for more than 25 years. They have performed at virtually every major venue in southeast Michigan and throughout the Midwest. Concert appearances, however, are rare as the group often works behind the scenes at corporate and private engagements. It is the house band for Detroit Pistons home games, and its signature sound is funky, bluesy, tight and focused. The Sun Messengers have appeared at Music on The Plaza every year since 1989. These free concerts are presented by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and are produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the Mairre Elementary School gymnasium, located at 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the Village Web site at thevillagegp.com for a complete concert schedule and location information.



Cheese spread for the 4th




Millecent’s Mediterranean Cheese Spread

Millecent Macy spends her summers on Mackinac Island hobnobbing with Michiganders who love being up north as well. She recently shared her recipe for a Mediterranean cheese spread that has the 4th of July written all over it. The creamy combination of cheese, sun-dried tomatoes and fresh basil throw a flavor that jumps in your mouth.

1 - 8 oz. block cream cheese, softened to room temperature
1 - 6 oz. container crumbled feta (California tomato and basil style)
1/4 cup finely chopped sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil (with herbs is fine)
1/4 cup fresh chopped basil (packed), plus extra for garnish, hearty crackers, crostini bread, or toasted pita for serving.
In a medium bowl cream together the softened cream cheese and the feta. Use a wooden spoon to work the mixture together. Stir in the

sun-dried tomatoes and the basil.
Turn the mixture into a small bowl lined with plastic wrap. Cover well and chill until serving.
To serve, turn the molded spread onto a serving dish and surround it with crackers. Garnish the mold with a fresh sprig of basil.
You don’t have to mold the spread if you don’t want to. Plain feta works also; just add more sun-dried tomatoes and basil.
Bring Millecent’s Mediterranean Cheese Spread to your party next Tuesday (July 4th) and impress your friends. It surely impressed mine. Thanks Millie. Have fun on Mackinac Island.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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July 3 to July 9

Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

5:00 pm Positively Positive

5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)

7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

8:00 pm Positively Positive

8:30 pm Young View Pointes

9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show

Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

2:30 am Out of the Ordinary

3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

5:30 am The John Prost Show

6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial

6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

7:30 am Young View Pointes

8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show
Peter Lichtenberg & Oliva Washington - Homeless Women

Who's in the Kitchen?
Doug Cordier - Grilled Focaccia

Things to do at the War Memorial
Kimber Bishop-Yanke - Girls Empowered Camps; Timothy Clark - Sunrise Tai Chi & Erin Maday - Curbside Treasures.

Out of the Ordinary
Dean Liprini - Pathways of the Sun

Economic Club of Detroit
Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III, Presidential Envoy to Iraq - "My Trip to Iraq"

Senior Men's Club
Ray Laenen - Liberty Ship Survivor

Great Lakes Log
Bob Declercq - Atlantic Rally for Cruisers

The Legal Insider
Stan Prokop - Insurance Law

The John Prost Show
Ed Deeb - Summer Celebration

Affordable Design
Maureen Hubbell - Room Remix

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WEDDINGS

Houlihan-McDermott

Molly Eileen Houlihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lane Houlihan of Wilmette, Ill., married Peter Cavanaugh McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leo McDermott, of Grosse Pointe Park, and grandson of Mrs. William John Oldani, of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 22, 2005, at the St. James Chapel of Quigley Seminary in Chicago. The Rev. Richard Jakubik and the Rev. Martin McDermott, S.J., uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Bridget Mary Houlihan.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Houlihan, Margaret Houlihan, and Nora Houlihan, sisters of the bride; JoAnn Houlihan, the bride's sister-in-law; Amy Bradley of Chicago; Elizabeth Cicotte of Grosse Pointe; Molly DeWick of Boston; Jane Gillard of New York; and Molly Nelson of Chicago.

The groom's brother, Edward Leo McDermott Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Martin Houlihan of Chicago; Walter Cody of New Orleans; Ryan Erwin and Daniel Strobel of Nashville; Jason Marr; Stephen Stoyka and John Turnbull of Chicago; and Gregory Petrilli and Douglas Wood of Grosse Pointe.

Scripture readers were Joseph B. Andrew III of St. Louis; Kevin Hayes of Scranton, Pa.; and Michael French of Grosse Pointe.

The couple honeymooned in Boca Grande, Fla. They live in Chicago.

ception at Villa Penna's in Shelby Township.

The bride will wear a Henry Roth organza dress.

The matron on honor will be the sister of the bride, Debby Ernest of Glendale, Ariz.

The attendants are Heather Force of Spring Lake; Fai Miquel of Lapeer; Milra Costa of Astoria, N.Y.; and Lora Maue of Ray Township. They will wear Laundry by Shelli Segal dusty rose dresses and carry roses and hydrangeas.

The flower girl will be Rylee Ericson of St. Clair.

Joe Riccobono of Washington Township will be the best man.

The groomsmen will be Jason Seiffert, brother of the groom; Paolo Rossi, brother of the bride; and Cristian Giansanti of Rome, Italy.

The ushers will be Fred Schoenrath of Clinton Township, Scott Mazur of Washington Township and Kevin Beitelshoes of Macomb Township.

Dominic Riccobono of Washington Township will be the ring bearer.

Scripture readers will be Cindy Ericson and Lisa Volpari. Nancy Simmons of Eastpointe will be the soloist, and Steve and Linda Poirier of Sterling Heights will be the trumpeter and flutist, respectively.

Rossi earned a Master of Arts degree in Spanish from Central Michigan University. She is an elementary Spanish teacher for the Lapeer Community Schools.

Marschner expects to earn a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University this fall. He is a skilled trades worker at DaimlerChrysler.

The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii.

Crociata-Monnet

Julie Cristina Crociata of Chicago, daughter of John and Palma Crociata of Harper Woods, married Sebastien Sylvain Pierre Monnet, son of Simon and Annik Monnet of Lille, France, on April 14, 2006.

The wedding and reception were held at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills, Ill. The Rev. Patty Pippa officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a Pronovias

ball gown made of froise silk, featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Elizabeth and Emily Johnson of Kernersville, N.C., and Isabella Crociata of Arvada, Colo., all nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Jacob Crociata of Arvada, Colo., and Joseph Johnson of Kernersville, N.C., were ring bearers.

Scripture readers were Gery Monnet, Rosanne Johnson, and Danielle Crociata. Violinist was Carol Kaljorian.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Central Michigan University. She is a senior auditor with Calibre CPA Group.

The groom earned Bachelor of Science degrees in finance and economics from the Universite Pantheon-Assas in Paris, France. He is a vice president with the Conference of State Bank supervisors in Washington, D.C.

The couple traveled to the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Chicago.

Hipkens-Kellett

Nicole Hipkens of LaJolla, Calif., daughter of Linda Fudo of Tampa, Fla., married Matthew J. Kellett, son of David and Kristina Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods, on April 1, 2006, at St. Brigid Catholic Church in LaJolla, Calif.

The Rev. Chris Kantanar officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Bottega LaStrada-Gaslamp Quarters.

The bride wore a white satin strapless A-line dress with a lace overlay. She carried purple and pink roses.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Kelly M. Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods. The bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Shannon M. Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods. The attendants wore raspberry satin strapless dresses and carried pink roses.

The brother of the groom, Brian P. Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

The groomsmen were Glenn Hauk of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ringbearers were Dominick Martinez, son of the bride, and Leo Rodriguez,



Scott Lawrence Marschner and Monica Eleonora Rossi



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cavanaugh McDermott



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Cincotta

brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory satin dress with a sheer overlay and a pink rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a raspberry camisole with a pink floral jacket and skirt.

The bride is continuing her education in California.

The groom earned a degree in construction management from Michigan State University. He is a project manager for the city of San Diego.

They live in LaJolla.



Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Sylvain Pierre Monnet



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Kellett

Lackey-Cincotta

Catherine Helen Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lackey of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas Anthony Cincotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cincotta of Syosset, N.Y., on May 21, 2005, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. William Yeager, assisted by Deacon Richard Shubik, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. Charles Raines was the organist, the carillonist was Phyllis Webb, the trumpeter was Kenneth Robinson, and the soloist was Alison Mauro. The reception followed at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory satin and silk shantung gown, cut on the bias featuring antique embroidered lace with pearl accents. Her chapel-length veil had rolled edges with pearls sewn along the bottom and was held in place by pearl and beaded clips. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, pink tulips, white lilac, pale pink lisianthus, white freesia and bells of Ireland.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Marilyn Lackey of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Michelle

Bishop of Boston, Mass., Amy Cincotta and Caryn Cincotta, sisters of the groom, of Syosset, N.Y., Amy Katz of Great Barrington, Mass., Elizabeth Morris of Burlington, Vt., and Sara Thurston of Boston.

Attendants wore fuchsia knee-length A-line slip dresses with straps and carried varied shades of pink roses, blue delphiniums, pale pink lisianthus and pink tulips.

The flower girl was Reese Lynch of Far Hills, N.J., the groom's niece. She wore a fuchsia and ivory tea-length dress and carried a basket of ivory and pink roses. The ring bearer was Robbie Albright of Grosse Pointe Farms, nephew of the bride. He carried a pillow needle pointed by the bride's mother for the couple.

The best man was Joseph Cincotta, the groom's brother, of Syosset, N.Y.

Groomsmen were Gregg Chodkowski of Philadelphia, Shawn Lynch, the groom's brother-in-law of Far Hills, N.J., David Salerno, the groom's cousin of West Hartford, Conn., Robert Purcell of Metuchen, N.J., and

Joseph Racanelli of New Vernon, N.J.

Scripture readers were Carolyn Dieleman Booth, aunt of the bride of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Jennifer Lynch, sister of the groom of Far Hills, N.J., Cynthia Abbott of Sudbury, Mass., Jennifer Gandel of Boston, Mass., and Jennifer Reck of Washington, D.C.

The mother of the bride wore a summer green suit and the mother of the groom wore a lilac suit. Both wore white phalaenopsis orchids.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Vermont and a master's degree from Boston College. She is a chartered financial analyst and a high yield bond analyst with Lord, Abbett and Co.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston College and a master's degree from New York University. He is a vice president and equity trader with Citigroup, Inc.

The couple honeymooned on the islands of Hawaii and Kauai. They live in Chatham, N.J.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

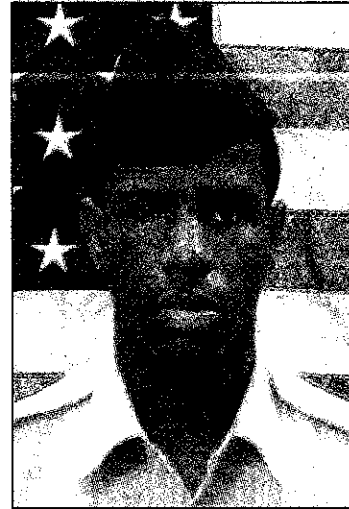


Shannon Elizabeth Marling

Shannon Elizabeth Marling, daughter of Joe and Cher Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated summa cum laude with a degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Epsilon Iota and Alpha Iota Delta.

U.S. Air Force Airman John A. Stokes graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Eric A. Rey and Shyam M. Guthikonda of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University.

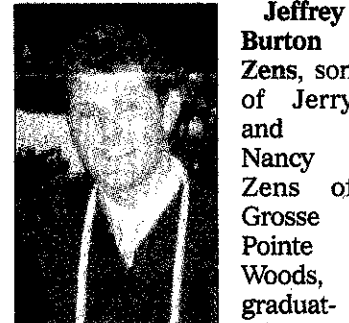


U.S. Air Force Airman John A. Stokes

Anne Milazzo of Grosse Pointe earned an associate's degree in fashion merchandising from the College of Business at Johnson & Wales University Providence Campus.

Simone Rice of Grosse Pointe Park earned an associate's degree in culinary arts from the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University Providence Campus.

Colin J. Edwards, son of Marcus and Ann Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from The Gunnery and was appointed to the Naval Academy. He was also the MVP of the fall crew team.



Jeffrey Burton Zens

Jeffrey Burton Zens, son of Jerry and Nancy Zens of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Michigan College of Engineering, with a degree in industrial operations and Spanish. He is a member of the Engineering Global Leadership Honors Program, Tau Beta Phi honors society, Tauber Manufacturing Institute and Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is currently a master's candidate in the IOE program at Michigan.

Lauren J. Mehr of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowling Green State University.

Kevin Coleman, son of E. Michael Coleman of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the spring 2006 semester.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the 2006 academic honors list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.: **Katherine E. Marr**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marr of

Grosse Pointe Park, **Nicole J. Badalamenti**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Badalamenti of Grosse Pointe Shores, **Rachel A. Boury**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Boury of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Rachel M. Tignanelli**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Tignanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Margaret E. Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Batten of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee University with a major in psychology.

Kenneth Roubal, son of Dennis and Susan E. Roubal of Marquette, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, achieved a perfect academic record in the spring 2006 semester at Michigan State University.

Army ROTC Cadet Robert K. Champion, son of Robert W. Champion of Grosse Pointe Park, has received the George C. Marshall Award during an awards ceremony at the Marshall Center in Lexington, Va.

The award is presented annually to the most outstanding senior Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) cadets in military science studies and leadership values in each battalion at host universities or colleges. Champion is a student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Steven J. Cunningham,

Alexander Edward Nikesch and Kristine L. Moore graduated from Columbia College Chicago.

Jennifer A. Daudlin of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Taylor B. Palmgren** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list for the winter 2006 semester at Northern Michigan University.

Michael Patrick Krease, son of Kevin and Marion Krease of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's honor list, College of Natural Science for the spring 2006 semester at Michigan State University.

Alexander Heinen of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla.

William Bolton of Grosse Pointe Shores, was awarded a Michigan Retailers Association college scholarship for the 2006-07 academic year. Bolton is a graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School and will be a freshman at Loyola University in Chicago in the fall. He is an employee at Hickey's Walton Pierce, an MRA-member store in Grosse Pointe.

Carrie Bigidare, daughter of Tom and Kathy Bidigare of Grosse Pointe, graduated from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. She was named to the dean's list and the honor roll, and earned Certificates of Merit in Constitutional Law II, Law Practice, Trial Workshop, and Moot Court. She is a graduate of the University of Dayton and of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Shelleyann Hancock, daughter of Patricia Cheney and John Hancock of Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded the Delta Gamma Foundation Fellowship. She is a student at University of Miami of Florida and is studying language and literacy.

Kate Ansaldi has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for academic achievement during the spring quarter. She is a 2006 graduate of South High School and the daughter of Wendy Hall and the late Dr. Gary Ansaldi.

John T. Dahlinger of Grosse Pointe Park and **David P. Trupiano** of Grosse Pointe Woods received academic honors at Ferris State University.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list for spring term 2006 at Northwood University: **Christina A. Selvaggio**, daughter of Anthony and Theresa Selvaggio, and **Brian J. Goodheart**, son of Mary Goodheart.

William J. Raffoul, son of William and Joanne Raffoul, was named to the President's list for spring term 2006 at Northwood University.

Derrick G. Hacias, son of Greg and Nisa Hacias of Grosse Pointe Park, is the recipient of the Free Enterprise Scholarship for the 2006-07 academic year. The Free Enterprise Scholarship is awarded to a student who has exhibited academic excellence during his high school years.

ENGAGEMENTS



Timothy Scott Pratschler and Jennifer JoAnn Enekes



Sarah Fradeneck and Timothy Ball



Melissa Mabley and Christopher Martin



Lauren Michelle Kleinert and Christopher Norman John



Dr. Jameson Bowles and Dr. Maria Grace Berdayes



Jennifer Lynn Berdayes and Robert Stephens Laurie II

Enekes-Pratschler

Mrs. John Enekes of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer JoAnn Enekes, to Timothy Scott Pratschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratschler of Midland. Enekes is also the daughter of the late John Enekes. A June 2007 wedding is planned.

Enekes is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. She is an assistant

prosecuting attorney with Oakland County.

Pratschler is a graduate of Hiram College and Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney with PriceWaterhouse Coopers in Detroit.

Mabley-Martin

Anne and John Mabley of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Mabley,

to Christopher Martin, son of Nancy and James Martin of Milford. A September wedding is planned.

Mabley earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish literature from Indiana University. She is a trust administrator, Collateralized Debt Obligations Group at LaSalle Bank.

Martin earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from the University of Delaware. He is vice president, Middle Market Banking at Comerica Bank.



Marc Jerabek and Lindsay Adams



Martin Adam Krall and Alicia Frances Cytacki

Fradeneck-Ball

William and Rosemarie Fradeneck of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Fradeneck, to Timothy Ball, son of Gary and Beth Ball of DeWitt. A July wedding is planned.

Fradeneck is a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She is employed at Younkers in Lansing.

Ball is a 2000 graduate of DeWitt High School and is employed at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Lansing.

Berdayes-Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Maria Grace Berdayes, to Dr. Jameson Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Bowles of Yakima, Wash. Berdayes is also the daughter of the late Dr. Pedro P. Berdayes. An October wedding is planned.

Berdayes earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University and a D.O. degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is a family practice physician.

Bowles earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Grove

City College and a D.O. degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. He works in emergency medicine.

Berdayes-Laurie

Marguerita and Steven Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Berdayes, to Robert Stephens Laurie II, son of Mary Margaret Laurie of Grosse Pointe and the late Robert S. Laurie. Berdayes is also the daughter of the late Dr. Pedro P. Berdayes. A September 2007 wedding is planned.

Berdayes earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in theatre and speech communications from Siena Heights University. She is a manager at Merchants Fine Wine in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Laurie earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature from Wayne State University. He is an author and freelance graphic designer.

Cytacki-Krall

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Rine Jr. of Oldsmar, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cytacki of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Alicia Frances Cytacki, to Martin Adam Krall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Krall Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A January 2007 wedding is planned.

Cytacki is the vice president of Michigan Marine Terminal in River Rouge.

Krall is a banker with Comerica Bank in Detroit.

Adams-Jerabek

John and Martha Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Adams, to Marc Jerabek, son of Peter and Olivia Jerabek of Bloomfield Hills. An October wedding is planned.

Adams earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Albion College and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She will be employed by Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth & Heller, P.C. in Southfield in August.

Jerabek earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business pre-law from Michigan State University and a Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is employed at Fabrizio & Brook, P.C. in Troy.

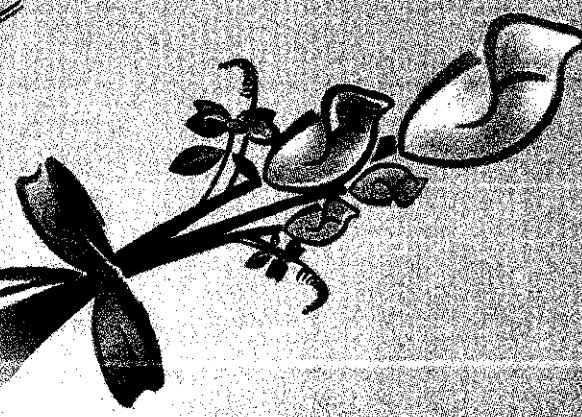
Kleinert-John

Edward and Leslie Kleinert of Hudson, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Michelle Kleinert, to Christopher Norman John, son of Norman John of Wayne, Pa., and Marianna John of Macungie, Pa. An October wedding is planned.

Kleinert earned a degree in early childhood education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She works for Young Life Rockbridge in Lexington, Va.

John earned a degree from Pennsylvania State University. He works for Campbell Construction in Lexington, Va.

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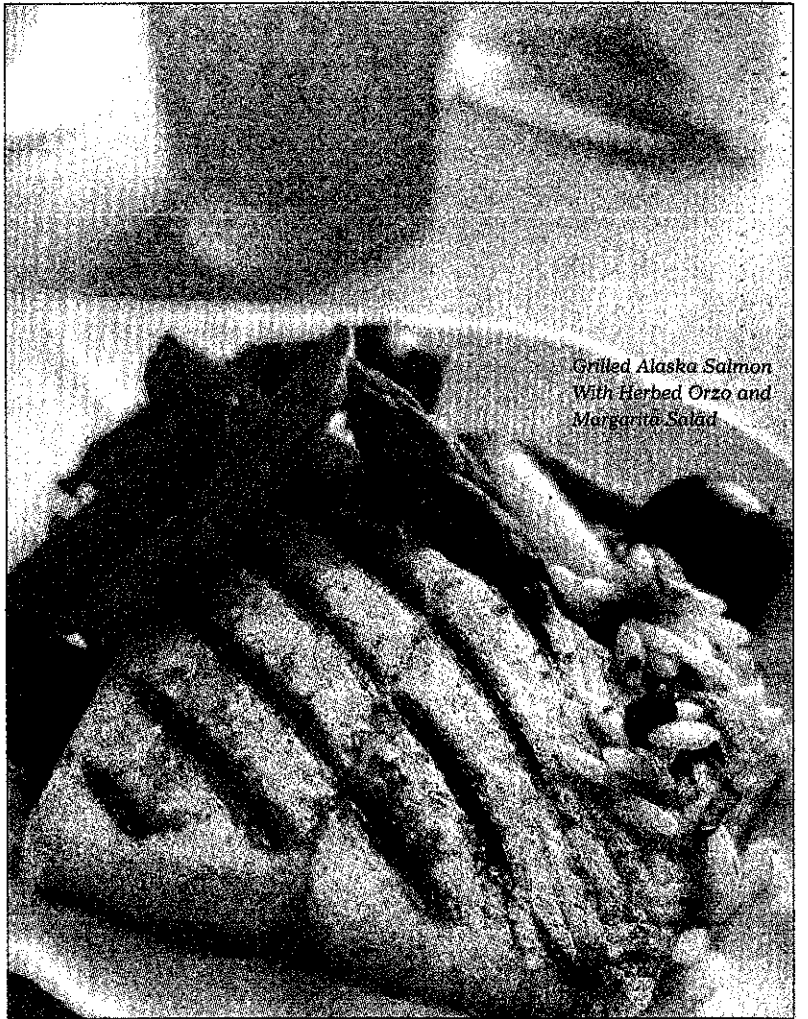
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Grilled Alaska Salmon
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FAMILY FEATURES

This summer, fireworks won't be the only dazzlers on the Fourth of July — or at your summer backyard barbecue. When you gather friends and family, serve up the best of the season with flavors that sparkle, sizzle and satisfy.

First, make it easy. Pour your guests a restaurant-quality, ready-to-serve Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita. Blended with the rich orange flavor of Grand Marnier, this golden margarita is great served frozen or on the rocks — whichever you prefer. You also can use golden margarita in vinaigrettes for salads or in bastes and glazes for grilled food, or you can drizzle it over desserts. Or pull out the blender to make a signature Northwest Cherry Bomb Margarita with sweet cherries and a squeeze of fresh lime juice.

Next, stir together a Firecracker Salsa or a crisp salad made with fresh sweet cherries from the Pacific Northwest. Cherries remain one of the last truly seasonal fruits. Their short but oh-so-sweet season begins in early June and runs through mid-August. Add them to your favorite recipes or simply eat these two-bite-size beauties out of hand. Sweet cherries contain antioxidants and are rich in vitamin C. They're a good source of fiber, yet fat- and cholesterol-free, with a Glycemic Index of only 22.

Then, fire up the grill. What better entrée to sizzle on the grill than fresh, wild-caught Alaska salmon from sustainable fisheries. Alaska salmon have firm flesh and great taste from cold, clean waters. Choose from among five different species: King, Coho, Keta, Sockeye or Pink. To heighten salmon's superb flavor even more, brush on a grilling glaze flavored with golden margarita and chipotle. Then celebrate that something that tastes this great can be so good for you. Salmon, as you know, is high in omega-3 fatty acids that contribute to heart health.

For more information and recipes, visit www.nwcherries.com, www.alaskaseafood.org and www.cuervo.com.

- Grilled Alaska Salmon With Herbed Orzo and Margarita Salad**
- 4 Alaska Salmon steaks or fillets (4 to 6 ounces each), seasoned to taste and grilled
 - 2 cups (6 ounces) fresh sugar snap peas, cooked to crisp-tender
 - 1/4 pound fresh asparagus, cut diagonally, cooked to crisp-tender
 - 1 cup pitted fresh sweet Northwest Cherries

- Mixed salad greens**
- Orzo
 - 12 ounces orzo pasta, cooked according to package directions
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh chopped basil, parsley or other fresh herb
 - Kosher salt, to taste
 - Crushed red pepper flakes, to taste
 - Vinaigrette
 - 3 tablespoons Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita
 - 1/3 cup olive oil

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- In large bowl, mix orzo and herbs. Season with kosher salt and red pepper flakes. Spoon onto serving plates. Top with salmon portions. Arrange sugar snap peas, asparagus and cherries over salmon.
- Whisk together vinaigrette ingredients; drizzle over salad. Serve alongside salmon and orzo.
- Makes 4 servings

- Chipotle-Glazed Alaska Salmon With Northwest Cherry Firecracker Salsa**
- 4 Alaska salmon fillets (6 to 8 ounces each) skin on, or 1 Alaska salmon side (1-1/2 to 2 pounds)
 - Olive oil, for brushing
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 2 teaspoons lemon pepper seasoning
- Glaze**
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita
 - 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
- Salsa**
- 2 cups pitted fresh sweet Northwest Cherries, halved
 - 1 small yellow bell pepper, seeded and chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 - 1 small jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
 - 1 tablespoon Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- To make glaze, blend melted butter, margarita, brown sugar and chili powder. Set aside.
- For salsa, in large bowl combine cherries, bell pepper, onions and jalapeño. In small bowl, whisk together margarita, olive oil, chili powder and salt. Pour over salsa; stir to blend. Set aside (can be served chilled or at room temperature).
- Heat grill to medium-high heat (400°F). Brush both sides of salmon with olive oil. Sprinkle flesh side with salt and lemon pepper. Grill salmon, flesh side down, 8 to 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Turn over halfway through cooking time. Brush salmon with glaze during last 1 to 2 minutes of grilling. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout.
- Pour any unused glaze over salmon just before serving, and serve with salsa.
- Makes 4 servings

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SPORTS

SPORTS

Tennis champs

Grosse Pointe doubles team wins national championship **PAGE 2C**

2C YOUTH SPORTS | 3C LITTLE LEAGUE | 4C CLASSIFIED

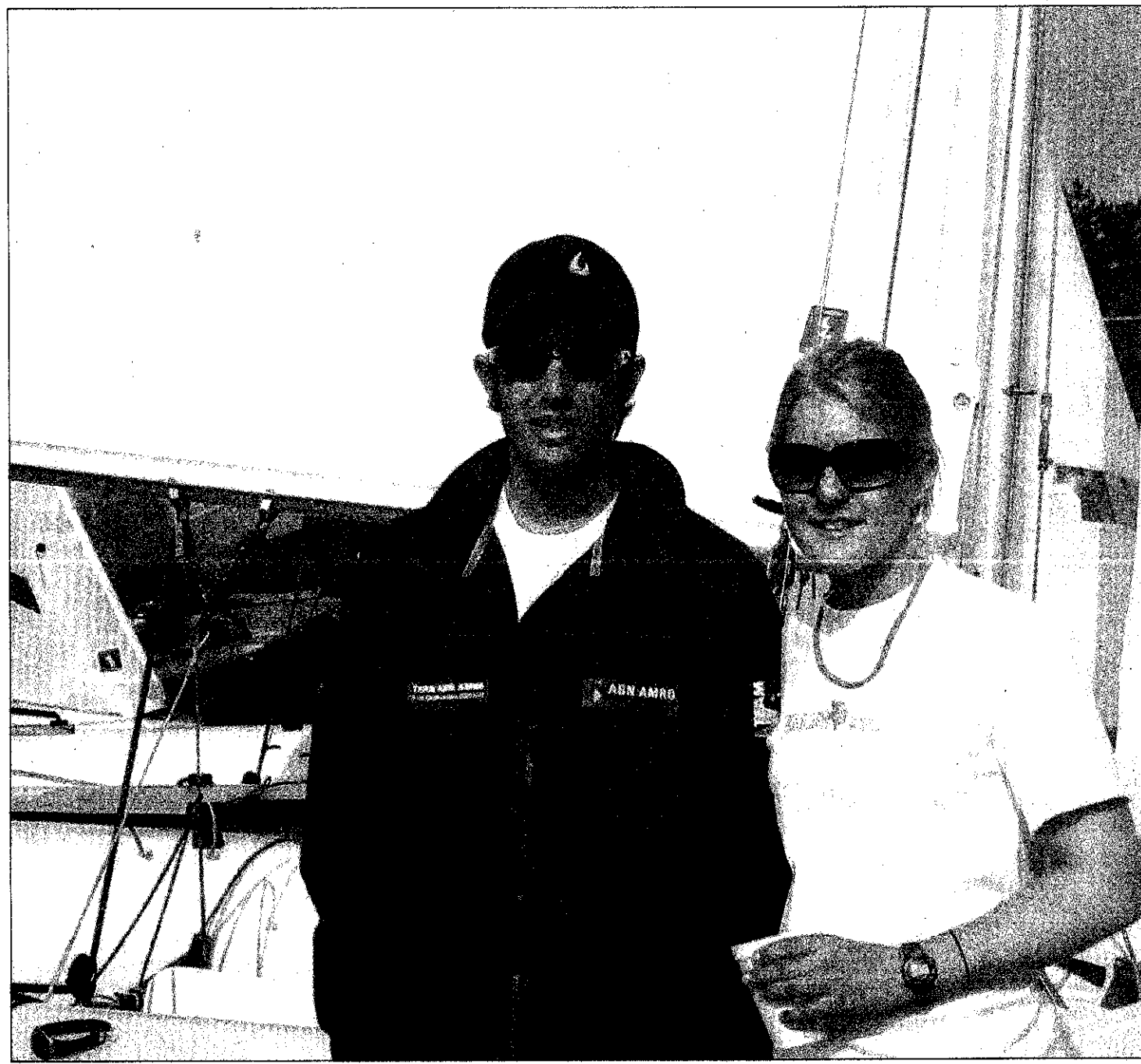
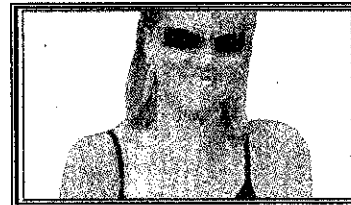


PHOTO BY SANDRA SVOBODA

After sailing against each other for years in youth competition, Grosse Pointers Curt Rozelle and Andrea Savage teamed up for the U.S. Youth Sailing Championships at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Rivals team up for Nationals



Curt Rozelle and Andrea Savage didn't feel any pressure when it was just the two of them practicing earlier this year on Lake St. Clair.

The two 19-year-olds have raced against each other for years, both skipping 420s in Crescent Sail Yacht Club's junior program.

"We decided it would be fun to sail together," Rozelle said.

But when the duo was the only local entrant to the U.S. Youth Sailing Championship held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this week, the "hometown hero" status fell right on their deck.

"Oooh, the stars," someone called out in the parking lot as they walked by.

"Are you signing autographs?" another person joked.

Such was life as the only "locals" among the fleet of 150 sailors from around the country at one of the most prestigious U.S. competitions for

teen sailors. The five-day regatta offered participants the chance to sail against some of the country's best in their respective age groups and to qualify for even bigger events.

The highest eligible finisher of the Laser class will be named to the U.S. Youth World Team and will represent the United States at the Youth World Championship in Weymouth, England in July. He or she also will qualify to the U.S. Singlehanded Championship scheduled for August in Milwaukee, Wisc.

"Everyone here is good," said Halsey Richartz, 17, of Old Lyme, Ct., who was skippering a 420 with crew Field Osler, of Lake Forest, Ill. "It definitely ups the ante on the race course."

Rozelle and Savage, Richartz and Osler and all the other competitors reached the Youth Championship by surviving a selection process. A panel from U.S. Sailing, the sport's governing body, chose the competitors this spring from applications.

The invited teens traveled to Grosse Pointe Shores from the Virgin Islands, Seattle, California, New England, the

See ON SAIL, page 3C



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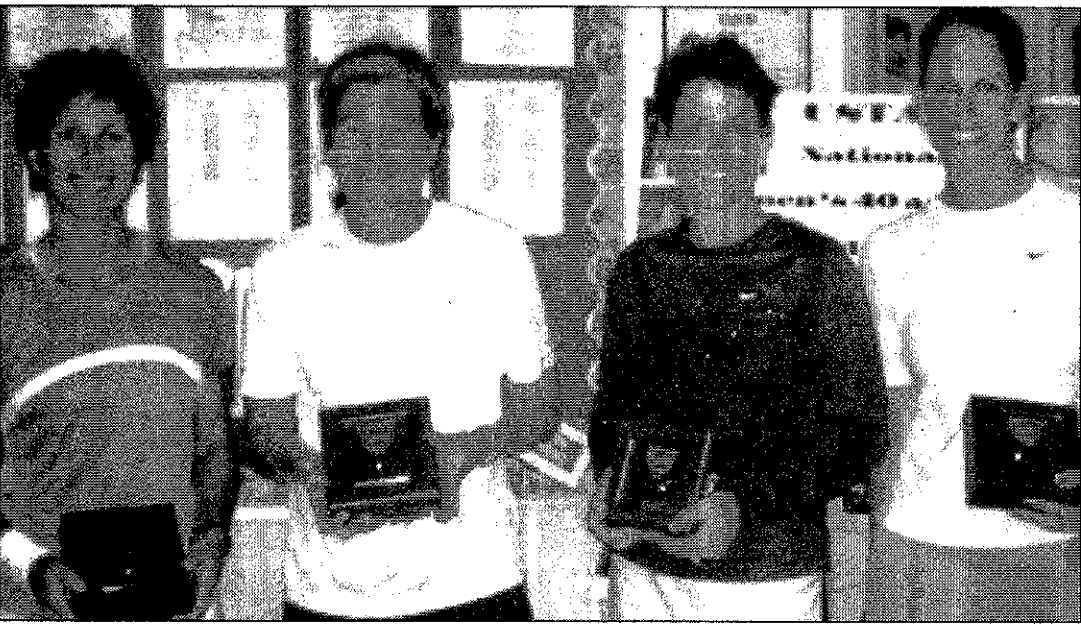
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Grosse Pointers Eva Welsher, second from right, and Susie Keane, right, defeated Jennifer Grove, left, and Anna Zimmerman in the final match to win the 40 Doubles National championship at the USTA National Women's 40 and 50 Indoor Championships at Wimbledon Racquet Club.

Keane, Welsher win national title

The United States Tennis Association National Women's 40 and 50 Indoor Championship was an event to remember for a pair of Grosse Pointe women.

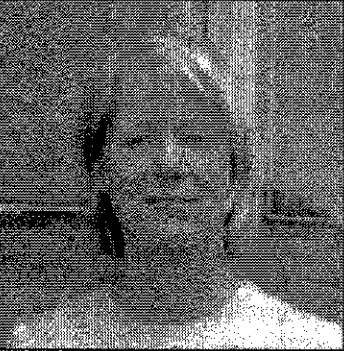
Susie Keane and Eva Welsher won their first 40 Doubles championship in the event at Wimbledon Racquet Club in St. Clair Shores.

Seeded No. 2, Keane and Welsher won their first match against Californians Dorinda Jung and Kristal Meier 6-2, 6-3.

Another Michigan team of Mary Jo Colonna and Sue Kaleel was the next opponent for Keane and Welsher and they beat them 6-1, 6-2.

In the championship match against the top-seeded team of Jennifer Grove of Pennsylvania and Anna Zimmerman of Indiana, Keane and Welsher, who play out of Wimbledon, posted a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Other Grosse Pointers who competed in the national tournament were Judy Saruis, Lucy Gorski and Jennifer Blanz.



Lucy Gorski



Jennifer Blanz



Judy Saruis

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL

Stars shine in state event

The Michigan Elite Grosse Pointe Stars volleyball team had a first season that most squads only dream about.

"We had a great showing in each tournament we entered," said Beth Primeau, the coach of the squad made up of students from Our Lady Star of the Sea parish. "We finished in first place at the start of our season and placed second in two others."

The Stars continued their success in the state tournament, going undefeated in the Platinum Division playoffs.

"This team has a substantial skill level, especially in the area of passing and serving," Primeau said. "In a combined effort of 10 girls and five tournaments we racked up a total of 299 aces."

"Our second tournament was the point in the season when I recognized how unique this group really was. During one of our games we went down by 11 points, a point where most teams would get mentally frustrated and give up. Instead, we worked to get the serve and continued on to win 25-19."

Team members are Breann Reveley, Michelle Rabaut, Teresa Sniezek, Chelsea Merrill, Marissa Nichols, Tori Wuthrich, Samantha Schankin, Christina Cafanna, Ali Bertakis and Beth Thomas.

"The Michigan Elite Grosse Pointe Stars volleyball team is one to be watched for years to come," Primeau said. "After meeting their potential and maintaining their desire to be the best, this team is going to be a strong force in their volleyball program."



The Michigan Elite Grosse Pointe Stars volleyball team took first place in the Platinum Division at the state tournament at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. In front are Ali Bertakis, left, and Beth Thomas. In the middle row, from left, are Marissa Nichols, Tori Wuthrich, Samantha Schankin and Christina Cafanna. In back, from left, are Breann Reveley, Michelle Rabaut, coach Beth Primeau, Teresa Sniezek and Chelsea Merrill.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Mini-mites win spring title

The Grosse Pointe Wolverines Mini-Mite hockey team is living proof that regular-season results don't mean a thing in the playoffs.

The Wolverines, a team of 4-, 5-, and 6-year-olds from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association won the playoff championship in the Mount Clemens Spring League with a 3-2 overtime victory against the Mount Clemens Bulldogs.

Matthew Maroun scored the winning goal with 4.1 seconds remaining in the overtime period.

The Bulldogs, who had lost only once during the regular season, had beaten the Wolverines 11-6, 5-4 and 12-1 in their earlier meetings.

It looked like more of the same when the Bulldogs scored 25 seconds into the game, but the Wolverines, who had beaten another Mount Clemens team in the semifinals, tightened up their defense and put relentless pressure from close range on the Bulldogs goalie.

With a minute left in the first period, the Wolverines tied the game on a goal by Michael Lafata, assisted by Nolan Passamani.

Steady defensive play from Wolverines Evan Theros, Michael Lenhardt, C.J. Morris and Timo Lenhard helped keep the Bulldogs from scoring for the next six minutes.

Conor McKenna scored on an end-to-end breakaway to give Grosse Pointe a 2-1 lead but the Bulldogs tied the game with about two minutes left in the second period.

The Wolverines had the edge in the third period with the Mount Clemens goalie turning away many close shots, including several by forward John Cullen.

The Bulldogs had their chances, too, but the outstanding defensive play of forwards Will Frame and Joey Tallerico helped keep the pressure on the Mount Clemens goalie.

When the Bulldogs penetrated the Grosse Pointe defense, goalie Alex Lopez was up to the challenge.

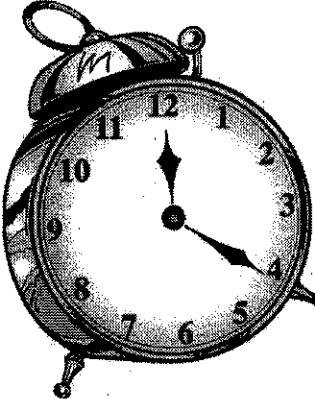
The five-minute, sudden-death overtime provided more of the same non-stop action with both teams having excellent chances, only to be turned away by the opposing netminder.

With 11 seconds remaining in the overtime, the Wolverines had a faceoff to the right of the Bulldogs' goalie. Grosse Pointe won the faceoff and immediately put a shot on net.

It was stopped. A second shot was also denied. And a tip. Finally the two youngest Wolverines ended the game when Brian McKenna passed the puck to Maroun, who put it past the Mount Clemens goalie with 4.1 seconds remaining.



The Grosse Pointe Wolverines won the Mount Clemens Spring League Mini-mite playoff championship with a 3-2 overtime victory against the Mount Clemens Bulldogs. In the front row, from left, are C.J. Morris, John Cullen, Joey Tallerico and Matthew Maroun. In the second row, from left, are Conor McKenna, Brian McKenna, Alex Lopez and Evan Theros. In the third row, from left, are Michael Lenhardt, Michael Lafata, Will Frame and Nolan Passamani. In back, from left, are coaches Brian McKenna, Matt Maroun, Joe Lafata and Tim Lenhardt. Not pictured are coach Bob Morris and Timo Lenhardt.



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State champs

In their first season as a 12-and-under volleyball team, the East Shoreline Players won the AAU state championship at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Competing against 32 teams from all over Michigan, East Shoreline won the Gold Division championship by beating New Boston in two games. The squad played a total of 18 games in the state tournament. East Shoreline also won several other tournaments during the season. In front, from left, are Sarah Whitney, Caitlin Gaitley, Anna Burghardt, Amy Bodien, Karleen Bacha and Annie Bodien. In back, from left, are coach Emily Radatz, Elizabeth Meldrum, Jessica Siciliano, Kelsey Whitney, coach Sally Coomes and Samantha Dyrda.

FARMS-CITY LITTLE LEAGUE

Baseball scores, highlights

MAJORS

Athletics 10, Tigers 0

The A's broke open a close game with seven runs in the fifth inning. Nick Pangori and Carmen Benedetti combined on the two-hit shutout. Pangori also had a home run and a triple and four RBIs, while Joe Kuhna hit a double and two singles and scored two runs.

The Tigers' hits were singles by Eddie Mollison and Sam Kuhna.

Athletics 10, Nationals 3

Topher Bamford, Kevin Schaeffner and Tommy Shimmel combined on a six-hitter. Schaeffner collected four hits and Austin Jones had two hits and two RBIs for the A's.

The Nationals had run-scoring hits from Dylan Demkowicz and Clark Wells. Ryan Nawa pitched well in relief.

Athletics 3, Astros 1

Carmen Benedetti struck out eight and had an RBI single for the A's. Tommy Shimmel also had an RBI single. Andy Pfeuffer did a good job catching.

Max Kaiser pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight for the Astros. Geoff Welsher drove in their only run with a fifth-inning single.

Athletics 9, Indians 2

Nick Pangori drove in six runs, and pitched three scoreless innings with seven strikeouts for the A's. Robert Stanley had a single and threw out a runner from center field. Eddie Champine played well at catcher, second base and the outfield and had a single and a walk and scored a run.

Zach Dettlinger pitched three strong innings for the Indians, had two hits and an RBI. Josh Gall also had two hits and drove in a run.

CLASS AAA

River Cats 22, Sidewinders 5

Alex Cendrowski had three hits for the River Cats, while Jack Strachan and Andrew Bigham collected two apiece. Mark Anthony Calcaterra, Brett Bigham and Matt Wronski also hit the ball hard. Strachan and the Bigham brothers combined on a six-hitter with six strikeouts.

Murray Sales had two hits and made two excellent plays at shortstop for the Sidewinders.

River Cats 13, Lynx 7

River Cats pitchers Mike Wronski and Joe Fannon combined to strike out eight. Fannon also hit a triple. Jack Strachan had two hits, while Brett Bigham, Alex Cendrowski and Andrew Bigham had a hit apiece.

Connor Tilly had two hits for the Lynx and Blake Reese, Chandler Wahl, Rudy Bernard and Henry Muller each collected one. Reese also pitched well.

River Cats 9, Red Wings 8

The River Cats won with five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Brad Sanford started the rally when he was hit by a pitch. Mark Anthony Calcaterra walked and Andrew Bigham, Alex Cendrowski, Brett Bigham and Joe Fannon followed with hits. Fannon and Jack Strachan each pitched three innings, and allowed only four walks.

Andrew Hyde pitched four strong

innings for the Red Wings, posting four strikeouts. The Red Wings had hits from Eric Addy, Josh Grey, Caleb Cimmarrusti, Hyde and Josh Dauphinais.

River Cats 7, Sidewinders 4

Jack Strachan and Andrew Bigham combined on a six-hitter with eight strikeouts for the River Cats. Brett Bigham finished with four RBIs and had a double to the outfield wall. Andrew Bigham went 3-for-3 and Strachan had two hits. Mike Wronski, Brad Sanford and Alex Cendrowski had the River Cats' other hits.

James Seagram and Murray Sales pitched well for the Sidewinders. Seagram, Phoebe Piku and Cam Nixon had two hits apiece for the Sidewinders.

CLASS A

Bees 19, Scrappers 12

The Bees jumped out to an early lead with the usual consistent hitting of Nikolaus Schumacher, Teddy Schooff, Brendan Labadie, Donnie Rosati and August Bonacci. The difference in this game was the improved play of the younger players. Joey Veneri got on base his first three times up. Jimmy Nunley showed some power, Nicholas Dimond moved the runners along and Brian Flaherty had a key RBI. Joey Ellis and Jonathan Martinuzzi, who had an unassisted triple play in an earlier game, played strong defense.

Ryan McWood kept the Scrappers close with two triples, two doubles and a single.

PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

Majors, AAA, AA results

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 6, Phillies 0

Evan VanSlembrock pitched five scoreless innings, allowed two hits and struck out 13. Adam Bolton pitched the sixth. Will Reeves homered and Michael Shook, Timmy Kramer, Matthew Reno, Andrew Stieber, Colden Gosselin and Bobby Maghielse had hits.

Clarke Hughes and Michael Haddad had the Phillies' hits.

White Sox 7, Tigers 2

George Fishback and Nayan Telang each had multi-hit games for the White Sox, while Brian Fontaine, Jared Yinger, Michael Nehra and Sydney Burke had the other hits.

Michael Shook, Andrew Stieber and Will Reeves collected two hits apiece for the Tigers. Timmy Kramer and Matthew Reno also had hits, while Alex Gosselin and Will Hess played well defensively.

Tigers 6, Yankees 2

Will Reeves, Evan VanSlembrock and Timmy Kramer had multiple hits for the Tigers. One of Reeves' hits was a home run. Bobby Maghielse, Matthew Reno, Robert Sommerville and Will Hess had the other hits. VanSlembrock pitched a four-hitter and struck out six.

Mark Auk homered for the Yankees. Ted Berkowski, Matt Jones and Jack Campbell had their other hits.

Tigers 4, Yankees 3

Matthew Reno collected three hits and Timmy Kramer and Bobby Maghielse each had two hits for the Tigers.

Connor Fannon had three hits for the Yankees, and Mark Auk had one.

Dodgers 1, Tigers 0

Corbet Conroy had two hits and scored the only run of the game.

The Tigers' Matt Reno didn't allow an earned run and struck out nine in six innings.

Tigers 2, Dodgers 1

Matt Reno had a triple and scored a run for the Tigers, while Will Reeves, Colden Gosselin and Will Hess had their other hits.

Corbet Conroy had two hits and scored the Dodgers' run. Alexander Belica, John Blanz and Josh Carolan also had hits.

CLASS AAA

Blue Jays 7, Marlins 5

The Blue Jays got strong pitching from Phillip Nauer and Ben Aretakis and timely hitting and two RBIs from Patrick Kelly.

Jacob Grossett had two hits and pitched well for the Marlins. Frankie Pangborn had a key hit and played well on defense.

Cardinals 11, Blue Jays 10

Blaine Bishop, Hunter Bryan and Matthew Forbes each scored two runs for the Cardinals. Jack Bodein and Matt Riashi pitched well.

Megan Shook drove in two runs for the Blue Jays, and Nic Azar, Carmen Engel and Ricky Engel each scored two runs. Ricky Engel and Azar pitched well.

Red Sox 10, Cardinals 6

Julianne Williams hit a three-run double for the Red Sox, while Jack Bautista, Nate Jones and Alex Eaton each scored two runs. Eaton also pitched three strong innings.

Jack Bodein and Jack Martin each scored two runs for the Cardinals and Cody Slaughter hit a double. Luke Sabella made two fine defensive plays to keep the game close.

Pirates 9, Mets 5

Max Ratsek's two-run double broke the game open for the Pirates. Jacob Stone and Cole Semanision had multiple hits for the Pirates, who had timely hitting and solid defense. Danny Dixon closed out the game with three strikeouts.

Curtis Staples had two hits, including a double, for the Mets. Andrew Fabry reached base three times and scored two runs.

Pirates 22, Red Sox 15

Rainy weather made it a difficult night for the pitchers. Matthew Thomas pitched two innings and contributed a single and double to the Pirates' offense.

Matthew DeClercq had two hits for the Red Sox. Julianne Williams and David Szymanski also had key hits.

Blue Jays 7, Marlins 5

The game featured good pitching and fine defensive plays. Phillip Nauer had a hit and scored two runs for the Blue Jays, and Ricky Engle had a hit and scored once.

Andrew Barbish and Jacob Grossett each had a single and a double for the Marlins, while Frankie Pangborn also had a hit.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 4

Jack Bodein singled home the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Joseph Haddad hit a two-run double for the Cardinals. John Kanen, Matthew Forbes, Matt Riashi and Cody Slaughter pitched well for the Cardinals.

Jimmy Menchl pitched four scoreless innings for the Marlins, and, with James Fishback, led the team's offensive attack.

Red Sox 6, Marlins 5

The Red Sox's victory featured strong pitching from Nate Jones, Sam Metry and Andrew Eaton. Jaya Telang had two hits and Jack Bautista scored two runs.

James Fishback scored two runs for the Marlins. Peter O'Shea had a double and drove in a run, and John Kanan scored a run.

Mets 21, Red Sox 16

Michael Blake, Andrew Fabry, Trent Maghielse and Curtis Staples each collected multiple hits for the Mets and reached base 15 of 16 times. Hannah Buzolits had a hit and pitched well in her first outing. Fabry closed out the game with a scoreless sixth inning.

Jack Bautista, Julianne Williams, Carlos Goliday and Nick Muer each had multi-hit games for the Red Sox. Bautista pitched well.

Pirates 18, Blue Jays 10

Andrew Koehler, Jacob Stone, Max Ratsek, Michael Schneider and Matthew Thomas had multiple hits for the Pirates. Kris Bybee, Danny Dixon and Adam Morris also had key hits. Cole Semanision and Morris each pitched well and Thomas made an outstanding diving catch in center field.

Patrick Jackman, Ben Aretakis and Robert Babcock had two hits apiece for the Blue Jays. Ricky Engel and Patrick Kelly hit doubles.

Pirates 9, Marlins 8

The Pirates scored six runs in the first two innings. The Marlins battled back to tie the game but excellent defense by the Pirates in the sixth inning stopped the rally. Andrew Koehler had two singles and a double, Jacob Stone hit a triple and a single and Adam Morris had a single and a double.

Peter O'Shea and Conor Voiles each had two hits for the Marlins and Richard Ferrara made a diving catch in center field to halt a Pirates rally.

Red Sox 13, Blue Jays 12

Nate Jones hit a two-run homer for the Red Sox. Carlos Goliday had two doubles and scored three runs. Andrew Eaton also scored three runs. Carmen Engel had two doubles and scored twice for the Blue Jays. Patrick Jackman collected two singles and scored a pair of runs. Philip Nauer had three singles.

Cardinals 7, Mets 4

The Cardinals rallied from an early deficit. Cody Slaughter had the key hit for the Cardinals in a four-run fourth inning, while Jack Bodien and Jack Martin had important hits in the three-run fifth. Martin and Slaughter shut down the Mets' offense over the last three innings.

The hitting of Andrew Fabry, Michael Blake and Hannah Buzolits and the pitching of Ian Corbett helped the Mets get out to their early lead.

Red Sox 16, Marlins 8

Nate Jones had a homer and double and scored three runs for the Red Sox, while Carlos Goliday had a homer and double and scored twice. David Szymanski had a single and triple and scored three runs.

Jimmy Menchl had two hits and scored a pair of runs for the Marlins. James Fishback had a double and single and scored a run and Conner Voiles had a double.

Blue Jays 10, Mets 8

Patrick Jackman went 3-for-3 and pitched two scoreless innings, striking out six, for the Blue Jays. The Jays also got key hits from Alex Manchester, Charlie Warren and Meghan Shook.

Andrew Fabry hit a grand slam for the Mets. Michael Blake pitched well.

Cardinals 10, Pirates 5

The Cardinals won with solid pitching and defense. Jack Bodein made several fine plays at shortstop, and also hit a triple and scored two runs. Jack Martin had a multi-hit game.

Cole Semanision, Michael Schneider and Max Ratsek each had multiple hits for the Pirates.

CLASS AA

Devil Rays 8, Rangers 3

The Devil Rays scored four runs in the second inning and added four more in the third behind the hitting of Andrew Budziak, Mark DerManulian, William Barrett and Luke Riashi.

Alex Parthum, Jack Crane and Matthew Torlone scored the Rangers' runs, while Parthum, Zach Simmet and Mark Schneider had their hits. Crane pitched three innings and struck out seven.

Nationals 6, Giants 4

Nolan Lucas and Drew MacLeod held the Giants hitless and scoreless through five innings. MacLeod, Andrew Simon, James Heide, Lucas, Sam Blanz, Andrew Nottmeier and Morgan Warner led the Nationals' offense.

Jack Kuchta and James Fikany led the Giants' three-run rally in the sixth. Jamal Yarbrough pitched two innings of shutout relief.

ON SAIL: Junior careers end

Continued from page 1C

Midwest and everywhere in between to sail four different classes of boats at the five-day event: Club 420s and 29ers (doublehanded skiffs) and Lasers and Laser Radials (single-handed dinghies).

Among them: Rozelle, of the Woods, and Savage, of the Shores.

"I didn't at all feel like I had any pressure but people will always check up on you during the day," Savage said.

The Youth Championships came to the Pointes after Hurricane Katrina destroyed Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans where the regatta had been planned.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club decided in January it would take the event, said Dan Bracciano, chair of the championship and GPYC member. The club scrambled to organize the regatta with U.S. Sailing.

Race committee members, judges and other volunteers from CSYC, Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club donated time, effort, pow-

er boats and experience to make the event happen. GPYC members opened their homes to host competitors - Bracciano had three girls from the East Coast and one from California staying at his Grosse Pointe Shores home.

Competitors had sailing clinics with U.S. Olympic Sailing program coaches on Saturday and Sunday and then had three days of racing scheduled.

Monday's light shifty breezes made sailing challenging in the three races held that day. But Richartz, normally an ocean sailor, said he enjoyed the lake.

"This is kind of like an inland ocean," he said.

Still, he noticed a difference between the "sweet" water of Lake St. Clair and the salt water of his home harbor.

"It's good, you don't have to wash your boats after sailing," he said. "But the salt water makes boats more buoyant. In this chop, the boats just keep pounding."

Tuesday morning's haze and lack of breeze kept competitors on shore with a postponement. One race started but a storm cell and a 180-degree windshift sent them to shore. Competitors were hoping for steadier breezes to finish the event. We'll have results here next week.

Bracciano said hosting the

Youth Championships has raised the expectations for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's junior program. Many of the young, beginner sailors have attended the regatta dinners and watched the racing, and the parents have become more aware of the sport, he said.

"This is the top of the ladder for junior sailing," Bracciano said.

For Rozelle and Savage, it's the end of their junior sailing careers. They'll be too old next year but plan to continue sailing at college, he at University of Michigan and she at College of Charleston where they will be sophomores this fall.

During the rest of the summer, Savage will be teaching junior sailing at CSYC and Rozelle will be interning at Burtel, Inc. in Chesterfield with an eye on the Snipe Nationals in Erie, Pa.

They will try and build on their experience at the Youth Championships with the continuing goal of having fun with the sport of sailing.

"If we're having fun, we're doing better," Rozelle said.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach her at [HYPERLINK "mailto:OnSail@grossepointe-news.com"](mailto:OnSail@grossepointe-news.com) OnSail@grossepointe-news.com.

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 725 Westchester, Friday- Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm. Household, decorative, toys.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1059 Roslyn. Saturday, 8am- 1pm. Multi family! Children's clothes/ toys, furniture, fans, patio, maternity.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 634 Fairford. Saturday, Sunday: 9am- 3pm. Hand/ garden/ power tools, garage items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 857 Hawthorne/ Wedgewood. Thursday 9am- 2pm. Collectible dolls, furniture, Christmas, household items. Little bit of this, little bit of that!

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RESIDENTS of 993 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods are hosting a garage sale, Thursday, June 29, Friday June 30. The sale will be held from Noon to 7pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22412 Alger (Greater Mack/ Jefferson). Thursday, Friday; 9am- 5pm.

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. \$750/month. Includes all appliances, washer, dryer, heat, air. Located near Village. (313)640-8966, (313)683-3617

1 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe City- appliances, air, private entrance. Heat included. \$650. (313)884-5022

1 bedroom, Beaconsfield, lower apartment \$550 per month plus gas & electricity. 313-690-9388, 586-226-4214

1084 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Fresh, updated, newer carpeting. Off street parking. Non smoking. \$675/month, includes heat. (313)882-8448

1464 Lakepointe- 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath, basement. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer and water included. \$700, plus security deposit. (313)570-3065

2 bedroom, 1 bath upper on Wayburn. \$550/month includes water. (313)779-7568

2021 Vernier Road. 2 bedroom-lower. Available July 1st. Natural fireplace, dining room, separate basement, garage, no pets. Security deposit. \$700/ per month plus utilities. (313)882-3965

596 Notre Dame- completely renovated 1 bedroom lower unit. Walking distance to the Village! New kitchen, bath, carpeting, roof, windows, garage and dishwasher. Stove and refrigerator provided. New furnace, window air conditioning unit provided. Separate basement storage. No pets. \$800. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment. (313)884-6861

619 Neff- in the Village. Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom lower flat. Open floor plan, hardwood floors, central air, private yard. All appliances. Private, clean basement. \$1,300/month. 313-303-4063

764 Harcourt. Exceptional 3 bedroom upper on quiet street; completely updated; all appliances including in unit laundry; central air, basement storage, garage parking. No smoking, no pets. \$1,200. (313)821-0467

850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper flat. Immediate occupancy. References and security deposit required. \$700/ Month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room lower, newly decorated, off-street parking, no pets, \$650/monthly. (313)331-3559

890 Neff, appliances, 3 bedroom, air, hardwood floors. \$890. (313)971-5458

912 Neff, 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, carpeting, \$750/month. (313)886-8694

915 Neff- 2 bedroom upper, carport garage, storage room, air conditioned, clean. \$750. (313)881-2806

969 Nottingham- clean, 3 bedroom lower. Garage, appliances, plus washer/ dryer. (313)881-5610

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

BEACONSFIELD upper 2 bedroom, remodeled, no pets, \$600. (313)822-6970

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, water included. \$650. (313)331-7878

BEACONSFIELD, upper 3 bedroom apartment, sunroom, 2 baths, \$800 per month, plus gas and electricity. 313-390-9388 or 586-226-4214

BEACONSFIELD, upper very nice 2 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$600/ month. Please call (248)318-6111

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

BEACONSFIELD/ Charlevoix upper, 2-3 bedrooms, living, dining. New stove & refrigerator. off-street parking, \$740 plus security. (313)640-3937

BEACONSFIELD/ Fairfax, bright 2 bedroom upper, 1,100 sq. ft. Parking, washer/ dryer, fireplace, wood floors. \$700. (313)673-6945

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, one- two bedroom units, excellent condition. Great prices! Utilities. 248-882-5700

CARRIAGE house apartment, quiet Farms neighborhood, 1 bedroom, no smoking, \$595/ month plus 1/2 gas, 313-465-7364

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,100/ month. (313)884-2814

FIRST floor detached garage apartment in very secluded area, Grosse Pointe Farms. Private yard. One bedroom, \$750/ month. No pets. Available July 1st. Interested persons should fax references to 313-884-0626.

FIRST floor detached garage apartment in very secluded area, Grosse Pointe Farms. Private yard. One bedroom, \$750/ month. No pets. Available July 1st. Interested persons should fax references to 313-884-0626.

GROSSE Pointe property- Walk to Village & hospital. *2,000 sq. ft. townhouse, 3 bedrooms, office, 2.5 baths, basement & garage. \$1,650/ month. *1,300 sq. ft. Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, 1 bath, basement & garage. \$1,100/ month. CMS (248)549-0900

HARCOURT- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. Central air. Carpeting throughout. References. \$850. 313-530-1194

LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom lower, dining room, new kitchen, garage, basement, \$685 after rebate. (313)882-6861

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LOWER- 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer, basement, 1 car garage, \$750/ month. References needed. 586-773-1872

MARYLAND apartment- 2 bedrooms, laundry, \$700/ month includes heat, water. (586)822-1062

MARYLAND, rear home- 3 bedrooms, fresh paint, appliances, all maintenance. \$800. 248-343-7540

NEFF 838, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Appliances, extras, \$700 range. (313)882-2079

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom. Appliances, lots of storage, hardwood floors, cat friendly, Maryland. References. \$565. 586-668-0275

NICELY renovated 2 bedroom south of Jefferson. New kitchen. Refinished floors, \$625. Call Tom, 313-717-6463

NOTTINGHAM 3 bedroom lower, \$875 and upper, \$950. All appliances including dishwasher and separate laundry provided. Garage parking. Water included. (313)549-7958

NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, completely renovated. Air. Must see! No pets. \$900. (313)822-6970

NOTTINGHAM, clean quiet 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, private laundry, parking. \$600. (586)725-4807

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM apartment. \$595, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

ONE bedroom apartments- Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe. Well maintained, air, coin laundry and storage. \$565-595. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company. 313-881-6882

PARK, Lakepointe 2 bedroom lower flat. \$800/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

PARK- south of Jefferson/ 872 & 891 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom/ \$550, one bedroom/ \$525. (586)772-0041

RIVARD- 342, sharp 1 bedroom, first floor apartment, with maple kitchen, air, all appliances, laundry within apartment, fresh decor. \$700- one year lease. 313-510-8835

SOMERSET, 1331. Custom built 2 bedroom lower, very quiet area, family room, new kitchen, new paint. Absolutely no pets, \$875. (313)343-0149

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

SPACIOUS lower flat. Near the Village. 3 bedroom, 2 baths including master bedroom with full bath. Resurfaced hardwood floors, air conditioning, 2 car garage. \$1,300/ month. (313)885-7273

STUDIOS to large 1 bedrooms, \$425- \$650. Washer, dryer access. (313)550-3713

TROMBLEY, lower 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, 1 bath. Garage. \$1,000. (313)821-0776

TROMBLEY- Beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located just off Windmill Pointe. Many amenities. References. \$1,000. 313-530-5957.

UPPER 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer. Clean quite. \$625/ month. 987 Beaconsfield. (313)881-5618

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

UPPER flat- 3 bedroom, sun room, kitchen appliances, central air. \$825/ month. 1 1/2 month security. (313)269-7219

VILLAGE, nice 2 bedroom upper, garage, lawn, snow. Available July, \$795. (313)881-4306

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-689-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom upper & room for rent in Warren. House privileges. (586)755-4301

3 Mile Drive/ Mack. 1 bedroom upper, appliances, \$435 includes heat, (313)885-0031

4417 Haverhill- Spacious, 1 bedroom upper, between Mack & East Warren. Heat included. \$550. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

4696 Bedford- 2 bedroom upper, \$550/ month. Section 8 ok. Call (586)777-2645

ALTER, 896- Master bedroom. Fireplace. All appliances, laundry. Parking. \$600. (313)823-9051

APARTMENTS- E. Vernor/ Alter. 1 bedroom from \$375/ up. Heat & water included. (313)570-0670

CADIEUX/ Mack, Morang, Kelly/ 8 Mile. 1 bedroom. Air, laundry. \$420- \$520. (313)882-4132

CHALFONTE Apartments East Jefferson at Fischer, near Indian Village. 2 & 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Starting at \$600. Some utilities included! Shown by appointment 313-821-1447

COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom. New floors, windows, kitchen. \$790/ month, includes gas. 313-300-1938

EAST English Village, 1,200 square foot, 2 bedroom lower flat, heat, water included. Many extras, must see. (313)882-6076

EAST English Village- clean, quiet, secure, 2 bedroom upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. Water paid. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470

EVANSTON- spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, \$550, \$400 security. (313)475-8853

KELLY/ Moross area, 2 bedroom lower flat, \$600/ month. Also 1 bedroom, \$570/ month. Good area, close to shopping & restaurants. Call (248)588-5796

MOROSS- 1 block from St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom, basement, central air. \$700, plus security. 313-885-9195

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180

REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment, across Grosse Pointe, Mack avenue. 313-300-1938

SECTION 8 ok- 2 and 3 bedrooms available. Contact (810)423-6602

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

9 1/2/ Mack. Cute 1 bedroom, parking, appliances, \$575 includes heat, (313)885-0031

A St. Clair Shores large 1 bedroom; new carpet, new paint, very clean. \$545/ month. 1st month free. Free heat. (313)884-2141

ST. Clair Shores, 11 1/2 & Harper, 1 bedroom, parking, parking. Includes heat, water, \$545. (586)777-2635

704 HOUSES-RENT

WARREN- 4 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, minutes from freeway & schools. (313)720-7604

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1332 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park, mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 1.1 bathrooms, \$1,295/ month. (313)706-3464

1776 Roslyn, Woods. Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,275. 810-499-4444

1784 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen, all appliances. Central air. Available immediately. \$1,100 monthly, plus utilities. 313-729-9369

20462 Hollywood, 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, available immediately. \$800/ month, security, 313-319-9921

20601 Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private cul-de-sac. \$1,800/ month. 248-763-5934

867 Loraine- 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. 3.5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely tudor, 3-4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,950/ month. Short term okay. (313)443-9968

AVAILABLE July 1st. Walk to Village. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. New kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, full basement, great deck. \$1,250/ month. 618 Notre Dame. 313-806-4548, or rustvandjulle@gmail.com

EXECUTIVE leaving country- Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2,200 sq. ft. ranch. Fireplace, basement, attached garage. Overlooking golf course. \$1,900. Call for details, rent with option to buy; (586)854-3339

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch near Village. References. \$1,000. 313-530-1194

GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent condition, \$995. (586)776-2444, leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 2 bedroom, Florida room. Air. \$1,300/ month. (586)293-1950

GROSSE Pointe Woods executive home, lease/ rent with purchase option, (313)882-3097

PARK- 3 bedroom single home, \$1,095/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

VILLAGE Lane- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial, with garage. \$1,500. 313-884-0501

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

WINDMILL Pointe Sub- executive colonial. 3/ 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Granite kitchen with stainless. Call for info. 313-927-2731

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706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, all appliances, basement. No pets. \$700/ month. First, last, plus security. (313)410-2100

3 bedroom colonial- hardwood floors, large yard. Pet friendly. St John area. \$800. (313)770-2292

CADIEUX/ Mack, Fairmount, 2/ 3 bedrooms. New floors, garage, fenced. \$675- \$745. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. No smoking. \$725, utilities and security deposit. (313)882-1699

UPDATED 2 bedroom waterfront, with boat well. \$950/ month. 313-822-7712

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CANAL- Lake view- Nautical Mile. 3 bedrooms, updated. 2 car garage. Hot tub. \$1,500/ month. (313)510-8193

SMALL 2 bedroom home, all appliances & lawn service, \$700. (586)776-1553

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084

GATED highrise studio on Detroit River. Spectacular view, 500 sq. ft. All appliances, air. \$650/ month, includes heat, water and 24 hour valet parking. (313)823-8356

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse, new, \$800/ month. (313)885-3234

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, carpeting, air. (313)881-3109, (313)613-2772

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE village condo- 2 bedrooms, finished basement, remodeled. \$875/ month. 313-310-8410

LAKESHORE Village one bedroom condo. All appliances, washer, dryer, no smoking, no pets, pool, \$625. (313)801-0363

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, air. All utilities included. \$815. (586)286-5693

WINDWOOD Pointe, Jefferson/ Nautical Mile- first floor unit, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished lower level, attached garage. \$1,700, negotiable. 313-964-0800, 313-886-2777

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

93 Kercheval, "Hill" office. 2nd floor. Easy parking. Free heat/ air. (313)881-6400

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities. **313-268-2000**

Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763

PRIME law office space, Grosse Pointe Farms, includes luxury conference room, modern kitchen, receptionist. Other amenities available. Law offices of John C. Carlisle, (313)884-6770

PROFESSIONAL office space, Huntington/ Kelly. Harper Woods. Month to month. \$350. (313)343-0224

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island beach front getaway. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; available September- December. \$2,250 per month. Monthly rental only. Beautifully decorated condo, on beach and faces Gulf of Mexico. (313)640-8376. Information: marcoislandbeachfrontrental.com

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SOUTH Ft. Myers- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, condo, On 6th fairway. Private club. Gated. Close to beaches. 2006/ 2007 season available. (586)228-2863

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

CAPE Cod, Pocasset waterfront. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunset deck, \$1,600- \$2,000/ week. (313)821-2670

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

BOYNE City/ Lake Charlevoix- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath nice family home. (248)505-9434

CASEVILLE/ Saginaw Bay- private lakefront homes. Booking for summer weeks. 989-874-5181, DLFC102 @avci.net

GAYLORD- charming lake front log home. 3 bedrooms. Weekly, \$1,450. Opallake.com (520)780-4723

HARBOR Springs- cozy condo. Pool, hiking, golfing. Sleeps 8, many extras, (313)823-1251

HARBOR Springs- vacation home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sleeps 6. Year 'round rental. Book now! (231)547-6367

HARRISVILLE- 1, 2, 3 bedroom, \$375- \$1,000 Lake Huron beach front.

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