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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 27, 36 PAGES
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JULY 13, 2006
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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JULY 13, THURSDAY

♦ New board members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be sworn in at the annual organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

♦ St. John Hospital and Medical Center conducts an "Understanding Carotid Artery Disease" seminar from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital's lower conference room, 22101 Moross, Detroit. The program is free, but registration is recommended by calling (888) 751-5465.

♦ The Detroit Symphony Civic Jazz Ensemble performs 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 on the Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village.

♦ The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointes hosts a reception 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, call (586) 777-4602.

JULY 14, FRIDAY

♦ Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association holds its annual Mack Sidewalk Sale Friday, July 14, and Saturday, July 15, during business hours.

♦ Alberta Adams performs from 8 to 10 p.m. as part of the GM Renaissance Center's "Rockin' On the Riverfront" concert series at the Ren Cen's riverfront plaza. Admission is free. For information, call (313) 568-5600.

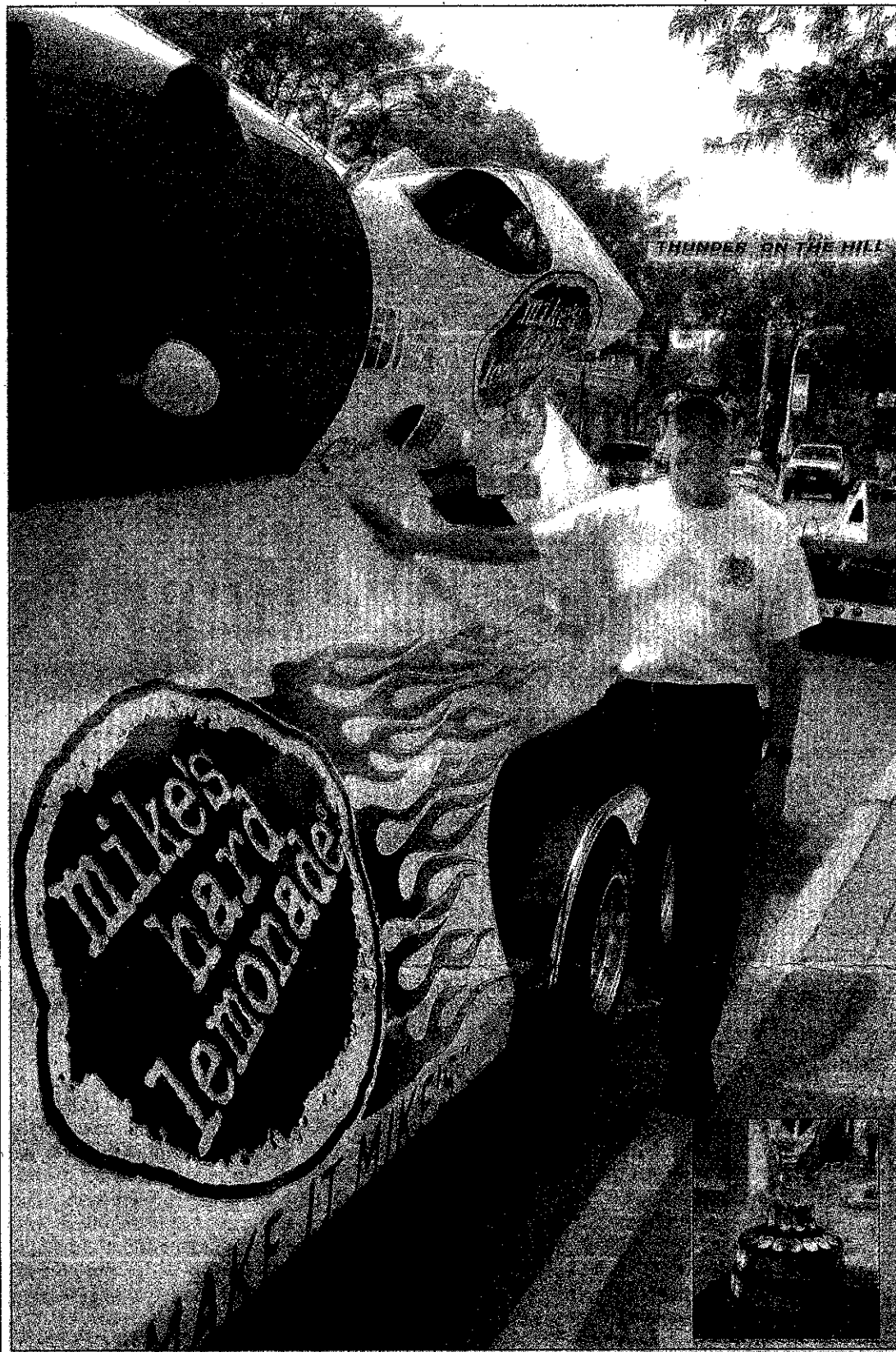
JULY 16, SUNDAY

♦ Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents renowned carillonneur Gijbert Kok at noon. The concert is free and seating will be on the front lawn of the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests are invited to bring a blanket and picnic lunch. In case of inclement weather, seating will be moved into the cloister. For information, call (313) 885-4841.

♦ The Harper Woods Garden Tour is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maps and directions are available at the Harper Woods

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Thunder on The Hill

A handful of hydrolites found a berth on The Hill earlier this week in preparation for the Gold Cup hydroplane races on the Detroit River this weekend. Jerry Hopp, who won the Silver Cup in 2004, owns the Mike's Hard Lemonade boat with his son Greg, who won the Silver Cup last year. The Hoppes set the unlimited lite world straight-away record with a speed of 161.98 mph. The line-up of some half dozen lites was presented by The Hill Association and its members and sponsors. Inset: the Gold Cup that was on display on The Hill.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Vernier construction halfway done

The Vernier construction project has reached its half-way point, announced contractors Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

During the week of June 26, the contractor continued excavation and placement of the base and the edge drain for the two south lanes and began removal of the pavement, excavation and placement of the base and edge drain in the north lane.

Residents or business owners on westbound Vernier are requested to mark any sprinkler heads located between the sidewalk and the curb. It is the contractor's responsibility

to repair any damages to irrigation systems after construction is completed.

The apartments at the west end of westbound Vernier (address 20831 through 21141) will be able to access the parking lots adjacent to the buildings from a temporary drive at the rear of the buildings accessible from Canton. This parking is for apartment residents only.

During the week of June 19, the contractor completed approximately half of the excavation and placement of the base and the edge drain for the two south lanes.

The Grosse Pointe Woods

Public Safety Department is utilizing its speed trailer to control the speed of traffic around the construction area. The trailer will be on Hampton and Roslyn this week.

The Public Safety Departments of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods have been notified that construction and parking permits will not be required.

Overnight on-street parking will be permitted during construction.

Residents are asked to contact the public safety department to assist them with vehi-

See VERNIER, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Pool liner will cost \$1 million

Unexpected tear in liner occurred after budget OK'd

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Lake Front Park's pool will undergo several renovations — including replacing the liner — to the tune of \$1 million.

City officials learned the pool liner ripped just prior to the pool's season-opening weekend. The entire bill for the new liner, renovations and engineering costs is \$1,068,950.

Council unanimously approved Monday night the contract to have the work done.

The cost will be covered through either bond anticipation notes, cable fund dollars

in the budget, or cash reserves.

"It's imperative we act on this today so all of the necessary steps are taken care of to make sure the pool opens on time next year," Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said. "This is a large expenditure, but I feel we have reviewed enough information that will allow us to make the right decision."

The liner is two decades old. Unfortunately, the timing couldn't have come at a worse time as city council approved the 2006-07 budget a week pri-

See LINER, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Water rates to go up 2.4 %

Typical water bill to see \$1.44 increase

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Water bills in Grosse Pointe Farms will increase 2.41 percent, or an average \$1.44.

The change means typical water customers will receive a bill of \$166.45 compared to \$158.25.

Water bills combine water, sewer and recycling fees.

Within that mix, the cost of drinking water increased 2.83 percent, which John Modzinski, city controller, put in line with a 3 percent inflation rate.

Sewer rates were increased 7.18 percent, which Modzinski said was "largely due" to increased fees from the Detroit

See WATER, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

I think Detroit is on its way to becoming a real city again. Music is such a part of its history.

Andrea Sox



Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 25

Claim to fame: Hosts her own

radio show, "Sox at Six," on

CJAM, 91.5 FM, in Windsor

See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **MACKINAC RACE:** It's Mackinac time again. With the Bayview Yacht Club's 32nd annual classic just a matter of hours away, yachts from all over the Great Lakes and Canada are gathering at that famous meeting place — the Black River in Port Huron.

As the million dollar fleet, all bright and shiny, rides gently at its moorings awaiting the starting gun on Saturday, July 14, that will send the fleet off on the 245 mile chase up Lake Huron to Mackinac Island, there isn't a skipper or crew that does not vision winning the race. Many will be disappointed — only four can win. But once it's over the losers soon forget their long arduous task of preparation for the race and join in helping the winners celebrate at the island.

◆ **DRAIN PROJECT:** The Wayne County Drainage Board will hold a public hearing on the apportionment of costs of the Grosse Pointe Gratiot Drain project in the Woods Municipal Hall, 20775 Mack Ave., on Monday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m.

At the same time, the Board will receive bids on the Milk River Drain project, which will not include the bridge across the Jefferson portion of the river, which must be replaced by a longer bridge. The river must be made wider and deeper.

◆ **POLIO REPORTED:** A 12-year-old Park girl became the first 1956 polio victim in the Pointe, it was disclosed by Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner.

He said the girl, who is presently at Children's Hospital, was stricken with a paralytic form of polio on Monday, July 2. This time last year, he said, three cases of the disease had been reported in the Health District.

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2001: Fire devastates the Hunt Club

With the American flag still flying, the huge barn at the 90-year-old Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods burned to the ground about 4 a.m. Sunday, killing 19 horses. The suspected cause of the fire is errant fireworks.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **OLD KERBY:** By a 5-0 vote, the Farms council Monday night authorized plans to proceed with the purchase of old Kerby School, located near the Farms city hall.

The vote was taken after the council listened to a request from members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre asking the council to delay its purchase and demolition of the building, while the theater group seeks to purchase the site as a permanent home.

◆ **ATTORNEY NOMINATED:** The White House announced Tuesday that Grosse Pointe Park attorney Michael J. Connolly, 32, will be appointed general counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) pending Senate approval.

Connolly, of Kensington Road, is currently a labor lawyer for General Motors and has published two books on civil rights law.

He is the GM representative to the Industry Labor Law Committee in Washington, D.C. where he made connections that led the White House to offer him the EEOC job, Connolly said.

◆ **GROUP HOME:** After four postponements, a hearing on a proposed group home for retarded citizens in Grosse Pointe

Park has been rescheduled for next Thursday, July 16, at 9 a.m., in Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo's courtroom.

Attorneys representing three state departments in the case say arguments will be heard July 16 "come rain or shine."

Assistant attorney generals Thomas Wheeler (representing Mental Health and Management and Budget) and William Basinger (Social Services) both said last week they will not agree to any further adjournments on the Park group home.

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **SEWER OVERFLOW:** Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan extended what he called an olive branch to the residents of Grosse Pointe Park when he invited them to participate in a special ad hoc committee that will study the reasons for last month's sewer overflow which flooded many basements in the Park.

"We on the council want to work with the public by having some of them sit down on a special committee that will audit city actions during the recent flood," said Heenan. "The city council, if required, will hire an independent engineering firm to verify the conclusions of the city's engineering firm."

◆ **POINTES EXCLUDED:** When Gov. John Engler signs the court reform bill passed by the state House earlier this spring and by the state Senate July 2, as he is expected to do, the five Grosse Pointes will be officially spared from being incorporated into another district court.

Last September, state Supreme Court Justice James Brickley announced plans for reforming the state's judicial system. Among the reforms he mentioned was that the municipal courts in the Grosse Pointes should be incorporated

ed into the district court system.

◆ **RICHARD PLAYGROUND:** The estimated \$500,000 Richard Elementary School playground expansion project is set to begin this month — with a few modifications to the original plan.

The original site plan and agreement had been approved in June by both the Grosse Pointe school board and the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

But the congregation of St. James Lutheran Church, which is directly across the street from Richard, on McMillan between Ridge and Kercheval, opted not to enter into the agreement at this time.

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **HUNT CLUB FIRE:** Nineteen horses died when the main barn of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club burned to the ground an hour before sunrise, Sunday, July 8.

No people were hurt.

Grosse Pointe Woods police are looking into claims by residents near the club at 655 Cook Road that fireworks were involved. The Michigan State Police arson squad has been called to investigate.

At 1:15 a.m., Mike Maurer, who lives on West Doyle Place in the Woods, saw fireworks near the club's eastern border. "They were large," said Maurer. "The explosions were taking place above the trees."

◆ **MEMORIAL FUND:** A memorial fund has been set up to rebuild the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's schooling program.

Kim Towar, publisher of "the little Blue Book" telephone directory, has donated \$500 and is challenging fellow horse lovers and business owners to do likewise.

◆ **MOTOWN STARS:** Motown celebs, The Contours, The Miracles and Undisputed Truth, visited the War Memorial TV5 station the last week of June. The groups were interviewed by TV5 hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken of "Positively Positive."

The show recently underwent a major set change with background props donated by television station WDIV. Additional plans for future shows include expanding the entertainment genre of the show incorporating music.

— Elizabeth Swanson

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Hit men, 'rat,' 'snitch' take stand

Confessed killer's prisonmate testifies against fellow murderer serving life term

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A face-off between two convicted hit men came in the form of a he-said she-said style argument Monday during the ongoing Marasco murder trial.

An 11th-hour defense witness brought to Wayne County Circuit Court gave few facts to support his claim that the prosecution's main witness lied on the stand.

The prosecution witness dismissed the accusation as a devil's tale.

Edward Johnigan, 37, a veteran of police shootouts, a two-time murderer and serving the rest of his life in prison without parole, maintains that killer-turned-prosecution witness Andre Lamar Williams, 37, is a fink and liar.

Johnigan said Williams, of Detroit, lied when saying City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph Michael Marasco had a role in the June 14, 2005, fatal shooting of a woman outside Marasco's house.

Marasco is being tried for the first-degree murder of Barbara Ann Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights.

Facing the same charge is Derrick Anthony Thompson, a 47-year-old career criminal from Detroit. Based in large part on Williams' testimony, Thompson is accused of being Marasco's henchman to recruit Williams as the gunman.

"I was calling him a rat because he testified for the prosecution," Johnigan said of Williams.

Shortly after being arrested in November, Williams admitted to his role as hired gunman in the killing.

In exchange for prosecution testimony, he is serving a 22- to 32-year sentence at the Saginaw Correctional Facility for second-degree murder. Before accepting the deal, he risked a mandatory life sentence without parole if convicted of premeditated homicide.

Johnigan, also housed at Saginaw, learned of Iske's murder last month through a newspaper report of the trial in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Gregory D. Bill.

Johnigan criticized Williams on two counts: testifying for the prosecution against Thompson and for implicating Marasco unjustly.

Johnigan regards Marasco, who Johnigan has never met and therefore refers to him as "the white boy," as innocent.

"(Williams) said he never met the white boy," Johnigan reasoned. "If you didn't know the white boy but you testified against the white boy, you lied."

Williams has never told police or prosecutors he knew Marasco, only that he believed Marasco had ordered and paid for Iske's death. Early in the trial, Williams testified to snatching only glimpses of Marasco one week before the murder.

Johnigan became suspicious of Williams upon discussing the trial during the prison's twice-weekly recreation periods. Williams and Johnigan were among a group of inmates who spent the period playing basketball.

During one such time, according to Johnigan, Williams claimed to be a witness for the defense, not the prosecution.

"We was in the gym having a discussion about a case of mine," said Johnigan, who is appealing at least one of his 21 felony convictions. "Will (Williams' alleged nickname

at Saginaw) started telling us he was going to take the weight. I took that to mean he was going to say he done something that he didn't do."

Taking weight, or assuming the consequences of someone else's misdeeds, is a point of prison pride.

Yet Johnigan was chagrined to read in the newspaper that Williams, rather than taking weight on the witness stand, was on a crash diet helping prosecutors.

"I asked him, 'What is this about?'" Johnigan said, recounting another gym conversation as others played basketball. "He (Williams) said, 'What it is, is what it is.'"

Johnigan claimed Williams admitted selling-out Thompson because Thompson sold him out first.

Johnigan claimed Williams told him and other inmates, "I said what they (police) wanted me to say just to get the best deal possible" to avoid being sent to "prison for the rest of his life."

Williams, a Bible totter since shortly after his arrest in November by City police, dismissed Johnigan's account.

"He would be influenced by the devil to come up against me," Williams said.

"He (Williams) tried to play the God card so I would be lenient on him with my interro-

gation," Johnigan said. "I said, 'God was telling you to lie?'"

Robert Stevens, an assistant prosecuting attorney trying the case, doesn't believe Johnigan. Stevens sarcastically called Johnigan "a new and miraculous witness."

Johnigan surfaced shortly before the July 4th holiday weekend in an unsolicited letter to Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's attorneys. Timing made it hard for both sides in the case to check Johnigan's story.

"You have to be wary of anything that happens at the last minute," Stevens said.

Johnigan also admitted he would lie in court to protect himself, but is less inclined to let an innocent person take his weight.

"I would like to believe I wouldn't," he said.

Johnigan also refused to answer certain questions on grounds his answers might hurt his chances for appeal.

"If you're going to ask me questions about my case, I think I need an attorney," he said.

Stevens implied but did not elaborate that Johnigan's offer to testify was prompted by Norman Gray, a 63-year-old man serving a life sentence at Saginaw. Gray is Thompson's stepfather, Stevens said.

One of Gray's nine aliases is

Jackie Mac. One of Thompson's nicknames is Shorty Mac.

"I never knew where the Shorty Mac came from," Stevens said. "Now I do. What a small world. This defendant's stepfather is at the same facility. This is no freak coincidence."

Thompson's lawyer, Antonio Tuddles, countered that Johnigan's testimony hurts, not helps, Thompson.

Michael Rataj, another of Marasco's lawyers, said Johnigan's offer "came out of the blue."

Rataj said inmate testimony rarely helps the defense.

"It usually helps the prosecution because they plant people in prison to elicit information," he said.

Williams, cast as a prison rat, said he doesn't fear for his safety.

"I would call it a concern," he said. "The Lord is my protection."

Nevertheless, on July 1 he accepted transfer to temporary protective custody.

Johnigan no longer wants to play basketball with Williams during exercise periods.

"He's a snitch," Johnigan said. "I don't want to be associated with him anymore."

Defense attorneys said they expect to make closing arguments this week.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Lieutenant unflappable on stand

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lt. Eddie Tujaka might have a future on the sideshow circuit as Mr. Memory.

The 28-year law enforcement veteran had his synapses sparking from the witness stand last week in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Tujaka rattled off telephone numbers and call records linking three men accused of arranging the City of Grosse Pointe's first homicide since the Truman administration.

"It sticks in my mind," Tujaka said of facts and figures he'd been mining since being assigned to the case a few hours after the victim's body was discovered.

"I've been working a lot on this," he said.

Tujaka told of pursuing every lead in the eight-month murder investigation "with a vengeance." He said he checked tips "with vigor."

Tujaka, one of the lead investigators in the case, had been called to the witness stand by defense attorneys.

Under cross examination by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Stevens, Tujaka listed from memory how many times suspects Joseph Michael Marasco, Derrick Anthony Thomas and Andre Lamar Williams used cellular telephones to call each other prior to, on and shortly after June 14, 2005 — the day Williams pointed a revolver at Barbara Ann Iske's face and shot her to death as she arrived for work at Marasco's house at 21 Dodge Place.

Tujaka recited various telephone numbers and said:

- ◆ Marasco called Thompson 37 times,
- ◆ Thompson called Marasco 33 times,
- ◆ Thompson called Williams 27 times and
- ◆ Williams called Thompson 22 times.

Stevens asked Tujaka if telephone records corroborated Williams' testimony earlier in the trial about how the three men had been calling each

other to plan the murder and arrange payment afterward.

"Exactly," Tujaka answered. "Exactly."

He spoke clearly and directly.

He presented himself as he is:

- ◆ a barrel-chested command officer who worked his way up from gumshoeing a beat;
- ◆ a regular Joe who is most comfortable being on a first-name basis with everyone;
- ◆ a seasoned interrogator who worms information out of suspects by playing good-cop bad-cop; and
- ◆ a witness who is self-assured enough to risk attempting one-upmanship in court when poked with questions by defense lawyers he doesn't like.

Jurors seemed impressed with Tujaka's presentation.

Only one nodded off — a chronic catnapper — compared to at least four other jurors who have accumulated sand in their eyes on many occasions during the five-weeks-and-counting combined trials of Marasco, 51, of the City and alleged co-conspirator Thompson, 47, of Detroit.

Marasco is accused of conspiring to have Thompson and 37-year-old Williams — ex-convicts who met in prison a decade ago while serving felony sentences — murder Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights.

Williams confessed to being paid \$3,400 or \$3,300 (his story changes) cash for the hit.

"It wasn't a big wad, but it was a nice stack of money," he admitted during a two-day preliminary examination in March.

Williams waived trial. He sidestepped a mandatory life sentence in prison if found guilty of premeditated murder by accepting terms from the prosecutor to testify against the two alleged accomplices.

In return, Williams has begun serving a 22- to 32-year sentence for second-degree murder at the state correctional facility of his choice.

Prosecutors can revoke the deal if Williams is found giving

false testimony.

Tujaka worked nearly eight years as a Detroit patrolman before joining the City just over 20 years ago. On the day Iske died, Tujaka was recalled from his day off to serve as the investigation's second in command.

"This is your first murder investigation?" asked Michael Rataj, an attorney for Marasco. "Correct," said Tujaka, rarely elaborating to defense inquiries.

Rataj received permission from Circuit Judge Gregory D. Bill to question Tujaka as an adversarial witness.

"He's the second in command in the prosecution of my client for first-degree murder," said Rataj, explaining the request. "It doesn't get much (more) adversarial than that, your honor."

Tujaka admitted the investigation quickly focused on Marasco, in part because his sister suspected he had a role in the murder.

Police obtained statements from Marasco family members and Marasco's elderly and ill mother's caregivers that Marasco hated Iske.

Prosecutors believe the hatred boiled over as Iske grew from being his mother's long-time bookkeeper to taking a hand in halving his portion of the matriarch's substantial will.

Tujaka said the investigation stalled until cellular telephone records linked Marasco, Thompson and Williams.

Although Tujaka was among officers who arrested Williams on Nov. 16, 2005, he also was the first to befriend him after nearly a week of what amounted to solitary confinement.

"There was a standing order (from the prosecuting attorney) that no one was to have any contact with (Williams)," Tujaka said.

Williams was getting antsy sitting alone for five days in the City's small jail cell when shortly after lunch on Sunday, Nov. 20, he asked Tujaka for a Bible.

"I said yes, I have my personal Bible," Tujaka testified.

A couple days passed and Tujaka played upon the favor.

"I had conversations with him ... about salvation and things like that," Tujaka said. "He said he was seeking to get right with Christ."

Two days later, Nov. 22, Williams confessed and was transferred, as he requested, to a more comfortable facility operated by the state correc-

See TUJAKA, page 10A

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Painter heard scream, shots, did nothing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Another gruesome little detail came out last week about the violent death of Barbara Ann Iske.

"I heard the scream of a woman and gun shots within seconds of each other," testified a house painter working next door to where Iske was gunned down in front of 21 Dodge Place, a private street below Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The painter, Volodymyr Bachynskiy of Warren, needed a Ukrainian interpreter to translate his testimony in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Bachynskiy said he didn't see Iske's murder nor did he descend his ladder to report the scream and gunfire at about 10:30 a.m. June 14, 2005.

"I didn't pay attention to it," he said.

It was a lost opportunity for City public safety officers to get a jump on the first murder investigation in many of their careers.

Iske's body wasn't found until about five hours later. It would be five months before the gunman was arrested and nearly three more months until prosecutors had enough evidence to arraign three men for the crime.

Bachynskiy's testimony came on day 18 of the combined first-degree murder trials of Dodge Place resident Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, and alleged partner in crime Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit.

Marasco is accused of convincing Thompson, a career criminal, to recruit a gunman to kill Iske.

Police said Marasco wanted Iske dead because, in her job as his mother's personal bookkeeper, she limited his access to the family money.

Andre Lamar Williams, 37, of Detroit, has admitted firing the shots Bachynskiy ignored.

According to Williams' testimony, the last thing Iske saw moments after she exited her car in the Marasco driveway

was the barrel of a chrome-plated revolver pointed a few feet from her face.

Holding the weapon was Williams, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound, parole violator with a history of armed robbery and felony firearm convictions. He said he ambushed Iske dressed specially for the occasion.

He wore gym shoes, dark blue or black sweatpants and a black hooded sweatshirt with the hood pulled over his head to avoid being identified. He held the gun, which he said Thompson gave him while dri-

ving him to the ambush site, in hands guarded by white plastic surgical-type gloves to prevent the transfer of fingerprints.

Witnesses have testified that Marasco, a heroin addict with advanced HIV and partial paralysis due to a stroke, also disliked his sister, Madelyne Sorge of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marasco reportedly had a falling out with Sorge regarding his termination from the family printing supply business.


Prosecutors used those and related disputes to imply Marasco had a financial motive for ordering Iske out of the way.

Defense attorneys countered with witness testimony that Marasco had money of his own plus a guaranteed portion of his mother's multi-million-dollar estate.


Attorney Donald Gasiorek was subpoenaed to testify last week that in 2002 Marasco came out on top in legal action

See DEFENSE, page 10A

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Andrea Sox, of the City of Grosse Pointe, rocks! As host of the "Sox at Six" program on Windsor's CJAM, 91.5 FM, she is in the know about all the music talent in Detroit — from garage bands to Eminem.

City woman finds voice in radio

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

If it's Wednesday, it's "Sox at Six."

Anyone with an interest in the Detroit music scene knows that Andrea Sox's radio show on CJAM, 91.5 FM is a must-hear. She features the newest talent in both mainstream and underground music, as well as some well-established Detroit groups.

"I focus on Detroit talent," said Sox, a City of Grosse Pointe resident. "It is music you probably wouldn't get a chance to hear anywhere else. I'm not limited to one genre, and I feature everything from jazz to slow core instrumental to garage rock, but all have a Detroit connection."

Sox, 25, graduated from Harper Woods High School, then attended Wayne State University, graduating with a

degree in American studies. It was during her commute to Wayne that she first started tuning in to CJAM, the student-run station at The University of Windsor. Her interest in the music industry prompted her to talk to the CJAM program director about a show focusing on local talent.

"I have always been interested in music," Sox says. "That's one of the reasons why I liked to listen to CJAM. They played a mix of local talent. When I heard they were looking for people to host shows, I couldn't resist volunteering."

Sox admits she had another reason.

"I have a terrible fear of public speaking," she said with a laugh. "I thought this would be a great way to help me overcome it. I'm speaking live to lots of people through my microphone, but I don't necessarily have to face

'I focus on Detroit talent. It is music you probably wouldn't get to hear anywhere else.'

them."

Sox's show features the music of established groups such as Anchorage, Paradise, Shipwreck Union and Hair Shirt, as well as new bands that just cut their first CDs or played their first big gig at some of the more popular venues in Detroit, such as the The Lager House in Corktown or Smalls in Hamtramck.

With the help of her boyfriend, Nick Waters, the sound engineer at The Lager House, Sox spends evenings and weekends searching out new talent at small local clubs to feature on her show.

Bands know there is no better place to promote CD release parties than on "Sox at Six."

Sox doesn't confine her music promotions to her show. She has become active in Detroit charity events that raise money for good causes while highlighting local talent.

With Grosse Pointe South graduate Matt Baka, she organized the St. Albertus Music Festival, an annual event held on the grounds of the former Roman Catholic parish on St. Aubin and Canfield near the Detroit Medical Center. Featuring local bands and Polish food, this festival is a fundraiser for the Polish American Historic Site Association, a 501c3 nonprofit organization. All proceeds from the event are used to preserve and restore St. Albertus and its grounds.

"I'm telling everyone to mark down the date, Aug. 19," Sox said. "We're bring-

ing in about 15 bands, and we'll have several stages going all day. We'll also be serving Polish food. It's a great way to benefit a beautiful old Detroit landmark while enjoying the best of the Detroit music scene."

Promoting Detroit and its music comes easily to Sox.

"I think Detroit is on its way to becoming a real city again. Music is such a part of its history. We had Motown. We have a world-wide reputation for jazz. We also produced Eminem and The White Stripes. Music will always be a part of Detroit."

But in case the music gig doesn't work out, Sox is not giving up her day job.

Sox spends her days making sure things are running smoothly for both the two-legged members and their four-legged counterparts at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. She started working there when she was 15, serving up

hamburgers and cokes in the pool snack bar. She later became a receptionist and eventually worked her way up to assistant general manager in 2005.

"I have always loved working at the Hunt Club," she said. "It's a small, close-knit club where everyone knows everyone else. The membership is so open and friendly, and the staff is a great group to work with. It's really a fun place to be."

She doesn't spend too much time in the barns.

"I like horses," she says with a laugh. "But I had a bad experience with riding while on a high school trip to England. I'm not opposed to riding, but I'm not real anxious to try it again any time soon."

She is anxious to get the word out about Detroit music. Tune in to "Sox at Six" Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on CJAM 91.5 FM.

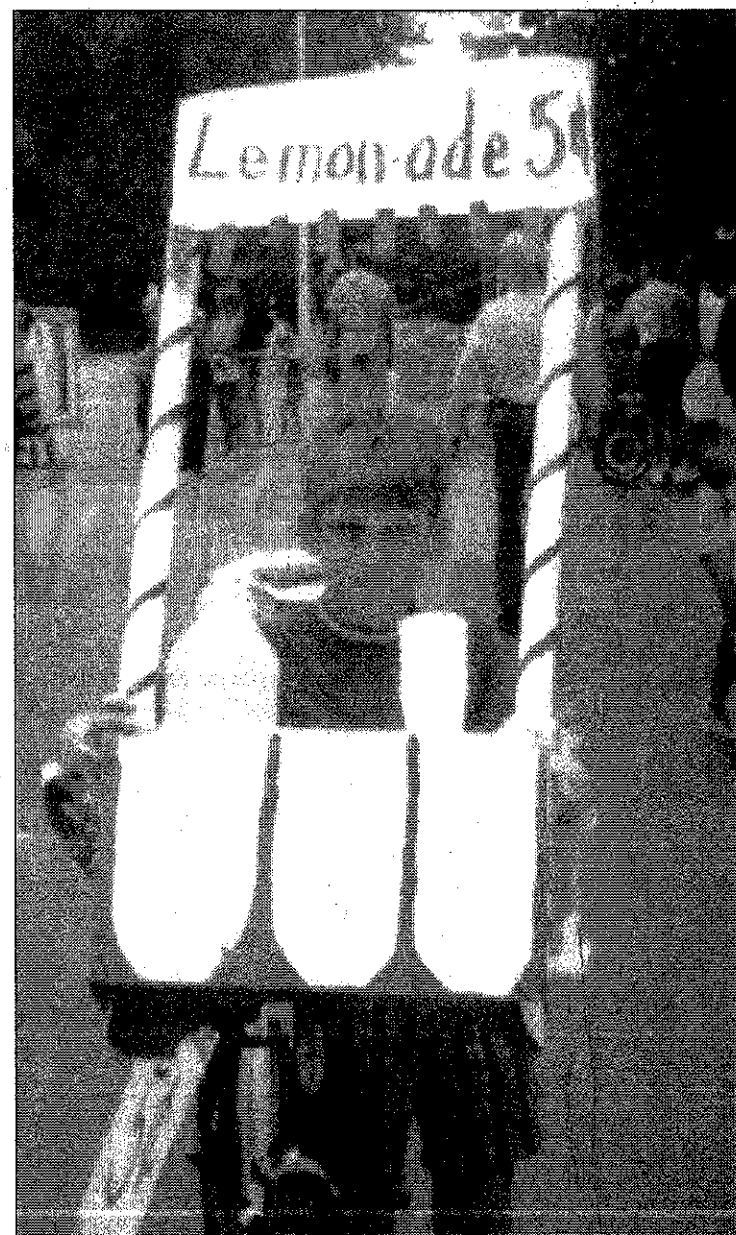
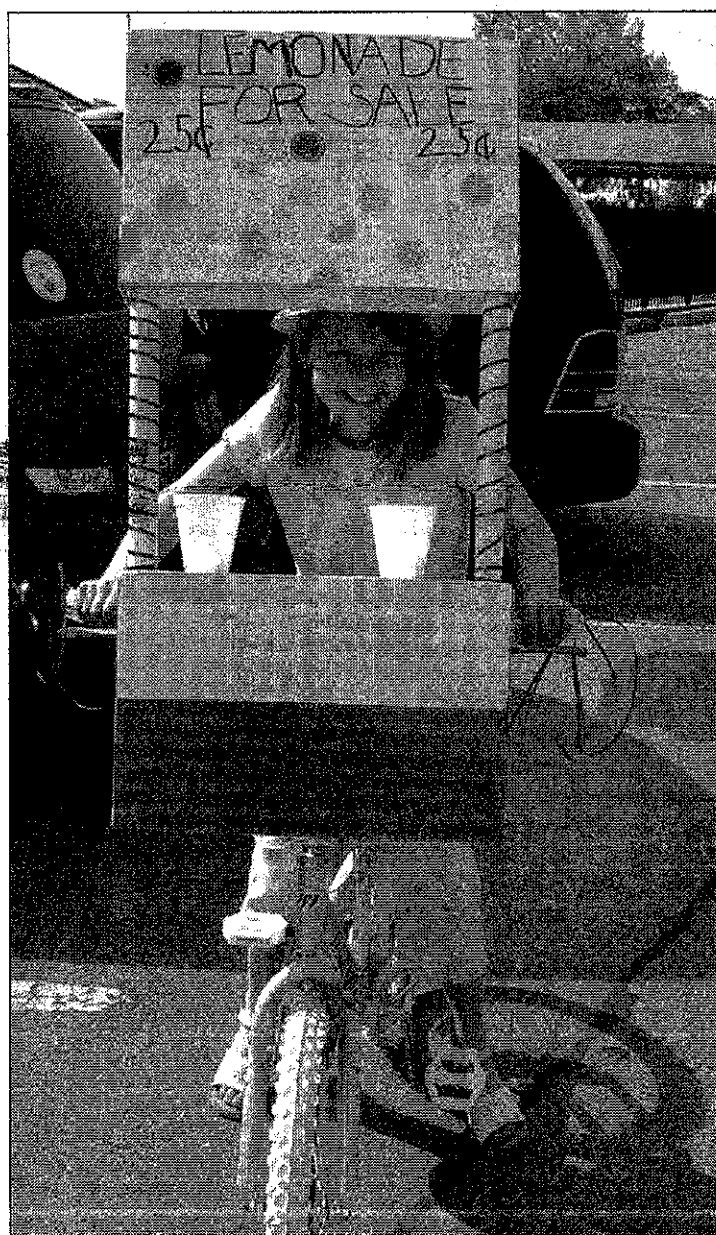
Free outreach clinic

Legal Aid and Defender Association Inc. will conduct a free outreach clinic on civil legal services for income-eligible residents of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Coogan Terrace Senior Center, 3501 Oakwood, Melvindale.

Attendees are asked to


register before 10:30 a.m., as a legal aid attorney will assist only those persons who have done so.

For further information, contact Gina Polley, director of community relations and governmental affairs, by phone at (313) 964-4111, ext. 6440 or (877) 964-5310, or by e-mail at gpolley@ladadetroit.org.



Lemon drop kids

Any similarities in the two pictures above are purely un-coincidental. Lauren Toenjes, 6, received family inspiration to win first prize in the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta bicycle decorating contest. Her theme mimics the winning style of her father, Peter, who as an 8-year-old won the same competition in 1973.



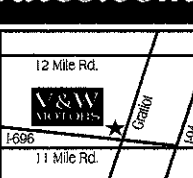
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NextG expansion

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

NextG Networks Inc. received city council approval to expand its operations into Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city of Grosse Pointe Park recently gave its approval for the company to install nodes that will improve cellular telephone connections for residents.

The Metro Act, which went into effect Nov. 1, 2002, allows companies such as NextG to install the nodes via a signed permit that each municipality has 45 days to either accept or deny. In the Woods, several will be placed throughout the north end of the city.

The equipment will give Woods residents clearer and more reliable cell phone us-

age. It will also limit the "dead areas" in the community so cell phone calls aren't cut-off.

"We, as a council, really had no choice but to approve the equipment because of the Metro Act," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said. "This equipment should help city residents receive better cell phone connections."

"The work is intended to blend into the landscape in the locations in which the equipment will be installed," Woods City Attorney Chip Berschback said. "It's supposed to improve cell phone coverage throughout the city."

Other companies, including ClearLinx Network Corporation, also have similar nodes installed at various locations through the city.



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	CASTILLO DEL DIABLO \$7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
	AVALON NAPA CABERNET \$10 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
	BV CENTURY CELLARS ALL TYPES \$9 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
	COLUMBIA CREST TWO VINES ALL TYPES \$6 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
	WISHING TREE ALL TYPES \$9 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
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	ESTANCIA CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR \$10 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
	BLACKSTONE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SAUVIGNON BLANC, CABERNET \$7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Donor sics police dog on council

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Parents whose children have come home with a stray animal in tow understand why Grosse Pointe Farms officials are looking a gift horse in the mouth.

A citizen has given the Farms money to buy a police dog.

While not questioning the donor's generosity nor the value of a K9 officer, municipal officials are trying to determine if the offer of a free dog carries too high a price.

"We have a lot of apprehension," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar. "Once we make the commitment, that's that. A dog isn't something you have for a year and get rid of."

Creating a K9 unit requires city council approval.

"We looked into getting one a couple years ago," Farquhar said. "At that time, the feeling was it would be tough. We'd have (financial) constraints. We had an agreement at the time to borrow a dog from another community if we needed one. Now the City has one."

Raleigh, the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department's German shepherd and inspiration for the Farms donation, has become his own line item in the municipal budget.

Raleigh's \$44,028 total cost included purchase and initial outfitting.

A police cruiser had to be customized with a \$2,000 canine vehicle insert. Raleigh, bought as a puppy from a breeder behind the former Iron Curtain in Europe, is budgeted to eat \$700 per year in food and supplements. Veterinary services are forecast at \$500 annually.

Raleigh has his own \$200 first aid kit and \$120 kennel crate. He has a 30-foot tracking lead, a six-foot obedience lead, a narcotics lead and a waist



PHOTO BY FRANK SCHULTE

Joanne Nicolay of Grosse Pointe Shores, representing the Ms Joanne Nicolay Foundation, has donated money to the City of Grosse Pointe for its K9 team and to establish a team in Grosse Pointe Farms. Shown with Nicolay in front of Farms public safety headquarters are, from left, City Officer Michael Almeranti and Raleigh; Dan Jensen, newly appointed director of public safety for Grosse Pointe Farms; Robert Ferber, retired public safety director of Grosse Pointe Farms; and City Public Safety Director Al Fincham.

lead. Total cost of leads: \$108.

As a full-fledged member of the force, Raleigh wears a badge and, thanks to a fundraising effort that generated contributions from all over the Pointes, a bullet-proof vest.

"Raleigh is fantastic," said Al Fincham, public safety director detailed for the next few months as temporary assistant city manager.

Fincham said Raleigh and his handler, Officer Michael

Almeranti, take part in up to 35 incidents per month. Investigations include random happenings during patrol. The pair also provides backup to brother communities. Public relations duties include school presentations.

Within the past few weeks, Raleigh put his nose to work with Park officers catching a suspect fleeing on foot into Detroit. Raleigh regularly sniffs out drugs in vehicles of drivers stopped for traffic infractions. During a raid in Detroit last month, police reported suspects in a house were uncooperative until they saw Raleigh waiting on the porch.

Two weeks ago, Raleigh appeared at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch Library. He and Officer Mike, as school kids know Almeranti, participated in a campaign designed to inspire children to read.

"He's very, very busy," Fincham said of the dog. "Clearly the need is there for a second K9 team in the Pointes."

The Farms last week received what police will only term as a "substantial" gift of money to establish their own K9 squad.

"It's a deterrent to crime," said the donor, Joanne Nicolay, about police dogs.

She also gave money to the City to help pay for Raleigh's ongoing maintenance.

"What Officer Mike is doing is fantastic," she said.

Nicolay lives in Grosse Pointe Shores, where last month public safety officers requested Raleigh's help searching for a missing boy. It was a false alarm. The child was found sleeping under his sis-

ter's bed. But Raleigh was there anyway, ready to search through bushes or trace the child's scent to the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

"I'm a big animal lover," Nicolay said. "I'm happy to do anything I can do to help animals — or people."

"Raleigh's earned his treats," said Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director. "It's been demonstrated in the City of Grosse Pointe how well the program works. We've used him for tracking. But funding needs to be established."

Farms officials are sitting on Nicolay's donation. If they reject a dog of their own, they'll forward her money to the City to benefit Raleigh.

The only precedent Farms officials have in the way of animal maintenance is Kate, the border collie. Farms officials purchased and had Kate trained to chase geese away from Pier Park.

Dick Huhn, park director, said Kate eats about \$75 worth of food and treats per month. Veterinary bills, including preventive heart-worm examinations, cost a few hundred dollars per year, Huhn said.

Kate appears to be worth every cent.

"The bird population at the park has been reduced," Huhn said. "We don't have droppings all over the place for people to dodge. We attribute that to Kate scaring them away."

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Girls sought in burglaries

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two teenage girls are suspected of committing at least two of three daylight home invasions in northern Grosse Pointe Farms.

Farms police have partnered with officers from neighboring Grosse Pointe Woods to investigate a similar break-in in that city.

"It appears the perpetrators are working during daytime and targeting homes where the

homeowners may be away working," said Mike McCarthy, a Farms detective.

He said the burglars are capitalizing on unlocked doors and windows to enter houses and search for jewelry.

McCarthy advised residents to lock their houses and not store expensive jewelry or jewelry having sentimental value in master bedrooms.

He encouraged residents to report strangers in neighbor-

See B&Es, page 20A

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Crime Stoppers cashes out crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Crime Stoppers helps stop crime.

Crime Stoppers gives citizens a tool to put criminals in jail. Crime Stoppers pays cash for tips that lead to arrests. Crime Stoppers has begun a publicity campaign.

All top law enforcement officers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are spreading the word about Crime Stoppers.

Area police cruisers are being tagged with bumper stickers listing the Crime Stoppers hotline: 1 (800) SPEAK UP, or 1 (800) 773-2587.

Tips are anonymous. Callers don't give their own name, phone number or address. Tipsters aren't called to testify in court. Rewards are issued through a third party whereby the tipster is identified by a code number, not by name.

"The citizen collects reward money at a local bank branch without ever disclosing his or her identity," said John Broad, president of Crime Stoppers.

"It works," said Dave Hiller, Grosse Pointe Park public safety director.

"It's a great organization," said Mike Makowski, director of the Woods.

"It's a resource that extends the reach of law enforcement," said Randy Skotarczyk, Harper Woods police chief.

A Crime Stoppers tip led to arrests in last year's murder of Barbara Iske. Suspects are being tried for first-degree murder in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"It all starts with a person's decision to report a crime by calling Crime Stoppers' anonymous tip hotline," Broad said.

"Crime Stoppers is another tool we use in the continuing mission to combat crime," said Al Fincham, City public safety director.

"It's another excellent cooperative effort," added Daniel Jensen, Farms director.

Hiller cited an example of how the promise of a Crime Stopper reward can quickly induce tips that break cases.

"One of our officers chased a purse snatcher to a house in Detroit," Hiller said. "No one at the house said they knew about the incident. We told them Crime Stoppers had \$1,000 available for tips."

Hiller placed a handful of Crime Stoppers cards on a table



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

From left, Dave Hiller, chief of the Park, Mike Makowski, chief of the Woods, Al Fincham, City public safety chief, Sgt. Tony Railling, City of Grosse Pointe, PSO Traci Johnson, Grosse Pointe Farms, Daniel Jensen, newly-named chief of the Farms and Randy Skotarczyk, Harper Woods police chief.

in the house and left.

"Before we got back to the station, we had three phone calls," Hiller said. "They named the suspect."

An arrest resulted.

"The tipster wanted his money and we were happy to pay," Hiller said.

Last year 1,200 tips resulted in 250 arrests, according to Tim Bannister, spokesman for

Crime Stoppers Michigan. He said about half of the tipsters who qualify for a reward turns it down.

"They do it because they want to help the quality of life," Bannister said. "You're not putting yourself at risk. You can make the call. Nobody knows who you are or where the call came from. It's completely and totally anonymous."

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

New city clerk from within

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Matthew Tepper has been named city clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms. Tepper will serve as clerk while retaining the job of assistant city manager. Tepper takes over the clerkship from Shane Reeside, who remains city manager.

"My intent was to give Matt

the opportunity, afforded to me by my predecessor (Richard Solak), to work through a couple of election cycles and become familiar with all facets of administering an election before assuming the title of city clerk and the responsibilities that go with that title," Reeside said.

Tepper has already tested ballot procedures in prepara-

tion for the Aug. 8 primary election.

"We're getting geared up for the process," Tepper said. "The highlight is the election itself."

Tepper was hired more than two years ago as assistant city manager.

"It's amazing how time flies," Reeside said. "Matt has done an outstanding job as as-

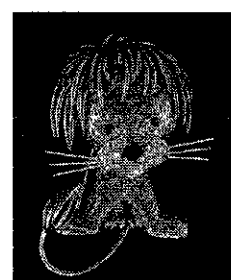
sistant city manager and, essentially, city clerk. He's proven himself to be very capable."

Councilman Terry Davis endorsed giving Tepper additional responsibility but not until confirming his eagerness to become clerk.

"Do you really want it, because it gave Shane gray hair?" Davis joked.

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Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIALS

Murder trial
exposes life's
seamier side

The hopefully soon-to-be-concluded trial of a City of Grosse Pointe man implicated in the murder of his mother's bookkeeper last year gives us a distasteful glimpse of a lawless underworld.

In the exhaustive coverage of the trial before Judge Gregory D. Bill in Wayne County Circuit Court, reporter Brad Lindberg sheds light on the lives and slang of a subculture Grosse Pointers rarely see and hear and hopefully will never experience.

We have not seen anything like this since the killing of Pointe resident Benjamin Gravel in 1990. In that case, he was shot and killed on his way home from a meeting at Bayview Yacht Club. Why? Because the teenage perpetrators needed a car to go to a party. So they carjacked Mr. Gravel.

In the current case, the City man, Joseph Michael Marasco, is accused of hiring two Detroit men, both career criminals, to kill his mother's bookkeeper because he feared he was being cut out of the family money.

His attorneys deny this and proclaim their client's innocence. By the printing of this newspaper, it was hoped the case would be before the jury.

In this and previous issues of the Grosse Pointe News, Mr. Lindberg reports on jailhouse justice, or honor among thieves. In this case, honor among habitual criminals. One of the witnesses is serving life in prison for murder.

The prisonmate of confessed shooter Andre Lamar Williams is calling the killer a "rat" and a "snitch" because he is testifying on the prosecution's behalf to save his own skin.

Mr. Williams is despised in prison not because he killed someone but because he didn't "take the weight," that is, doing the time without implicating others.

Now the killer is a jailhouse convert. Apparently, he was led to his savior by City Lt. Eddie Tujaka, who lent Mr. Williams his Bible.

We will not suggest guilt or innocence. That is for the jury to decide. But what a waste of life and what an ominous picture of a subculture we hope to never see.

Career criminals and killers. People who have no apparent compunction about putting a gun to an innocent woman's head and pulling the trigger. For what? \$3,300 or \$3,400. The killer can't remember which.

And who speaks for the victim, Barbara Ann Iske, whose only fault was to do her job? And who speaks for her family and friends?

We have come a long way as a race, but we have a longer way to go.

Movin' on up
in the Farms

City Clerk Matt Tepper. It has a good ring to it. As it should.

Mr. Tepper was "just hired" (more than two years ago) as assistant city manager in Grosse Pointe Farms. He replaced Shane Reeside, who became city manager to replace Rich Solak, who retired.

Sometimes hiring from within is not a good idea. Sometimes promoting merely ingrains a bad bureaucracy and fails to bring in new ideas. But calling up members from the Farms farm club seems to be working.

Mr. Reeside has proven to be a fine replacement for his boss, Mr. Solak, who was in turn promoted to fill the chair of his boss, Andy Bremer. Mr. Tepper was hired to fill the role of assistant city manager when Mr. Reeside was promoted city manager.

Since then, Mr. Reeside has continued to act as city clerk until Mr. Tepper has had a couple of elections as assistant under his belt. Now he, his boss and the city council believe he is ready to add city clerk to his growing nameplate.

We think Mr. Tepper, a smart, amiable man, will make a good clerk.

He inherits a difficult job. Doubtless, Mr. Tepper will become the Farms' expert on election matters, if he isn't already.

Good luck, Matt, on your first test in the Aug. 8 primary.

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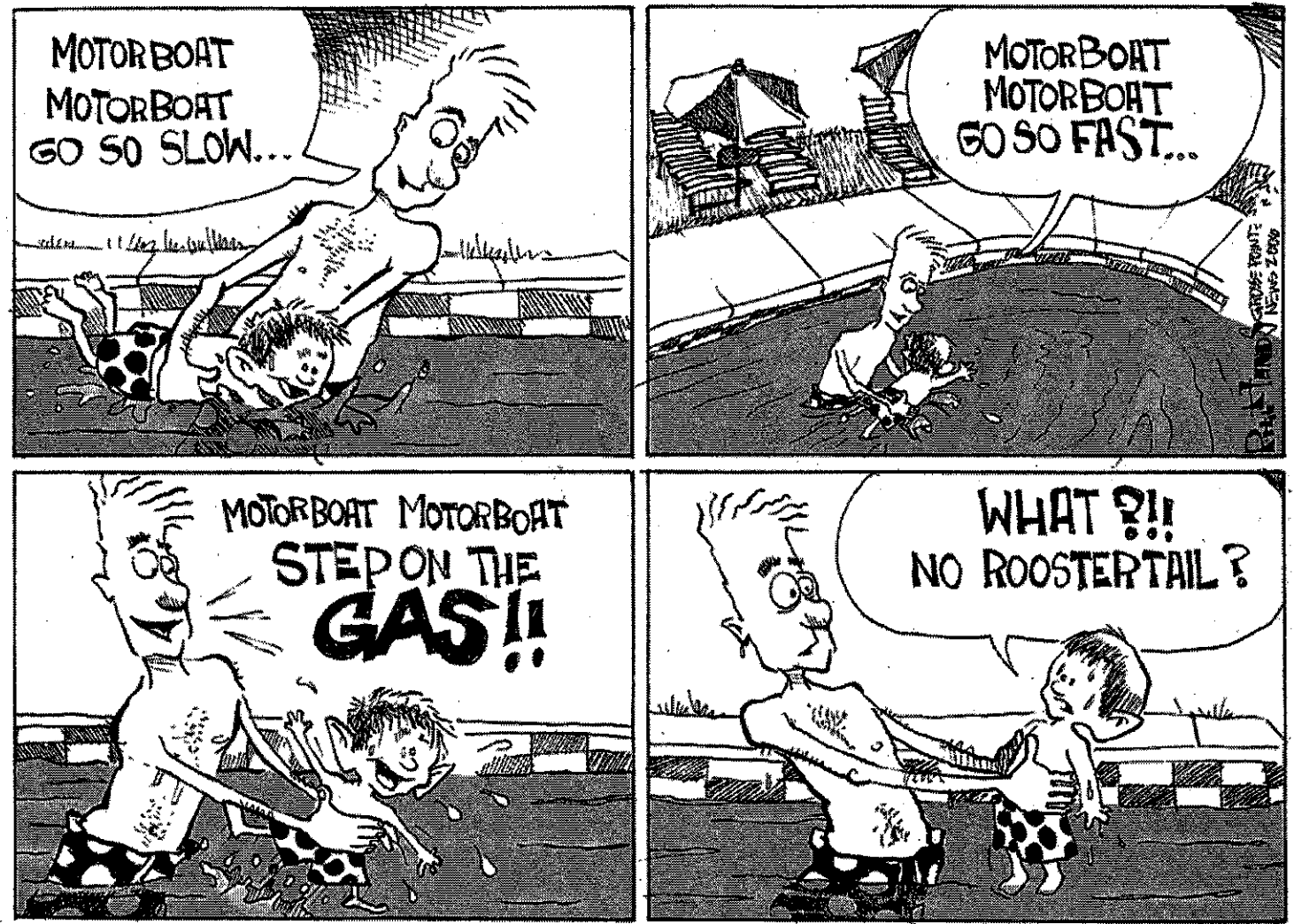
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ENJOY THE HYDROPLANE GOLD CUP

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.

Primary election
voter information

To the Editor:

Because we live in the Pointes and Harper Woods, it is important for us to vote in primary elections.

Many county and state elections are decided in our primaries rather than the general elections. We have both a county commissioner and state Senate race that demand our attention and action.

It's important to look at the incumbents and ask ourselves, regardless of party lines, if they actually show up and do the work their office demands. Can you easily see what they have done for our community, or is their work so meager that they have somehow stayed under the radar while getting a salary they haven't truly earned?

When it comes to non-incumbents, do they have a record of hard work that serves the community, a knowledge of issues important to us, and do they have an agenda that serves the people rather than being self-serving?

To know more about the incumbents and candidates who have held offices that are different from those they seek, visit the Web site michigan-votes.org. There, you can look at their past legislative voting records and see how they voted on issues important to us.

To see where their money comes from, go to the state of Michigan's Secretary of State Web site. Look up their campaign committee financial records.

Think of what is most important to you and call their legislative and/or campaign offices. Even if you don't speak with them personally, you can tell a lot about them from the kind of response you get.

Call those who are in office and see if they are even there, or if they get back to you. I recall trying to get through to one county official for weeks and only reaching an answering machine. My calls were never returned. On the other hand, I've gone to coffee hours to meet elected officials and come away sure I was actually heard.

Summer has become a time when we hope to relax, yet find we are still too busy, too often. Keep in mind that absentee ballots are a good alternative.

When you look around the community you love and reflect on what you believe and value most, let it inspire you to support those beliefs through

your vote.

C.J. HARRISON
Grosse Pointe Farms

School board
presidency

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent coverage in the editorial ("School Board Presidency") on page 8A for July 6. You have put forth the facts in clear and easy-to-understand words indicating that a few board members cared enough to take classes and learn how to be a more effective school board member.

The Grosse Pointe school board cannot afford to have members who are learning on the job at the expense of residents/taxpayers/voters. If Mr. Ismail and Mrs. Dindoffer can work at full-time jobs and still find time to take MASH classes, the other board members can also do it.

If Mrs. Kennedy can find time to take MASH classes, she surely can find time to sit through full school board meetings without telling another trustee (asking business questions) that he should conduct the public's work off-line.

Since the board has decided to stop working with committees, the public has very few ways to determine what is going on regarding construction and all of the other work the committees did.

The last minutes I can find on the board of education Web site (under Board, Briefs and Minutes) are dated Feb. 13.

Mr. Walsh appears not to have taken any MASH courses during the partial year since he was appointed to the school board. Despite his lack of training, knowledge or leadership experience, his desire to be president of the board has been obvious for many months.

What would experienced employees of a \$130 million corporation think if the newest and most inexperienced employee ran for president after less than a year with the company? What would teachers and parents think if a teacher with less than one year of experience tried to become the district superintendent?

History teaches us that many people have had ambitions beyond their capacity, but in this local case, six other trustees can use their collective wisdom to rein in Mr. Walsh's presently inappropriate ambition.

CHARLES COLLINSON
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks community
for support

To the Editor:

The weather was picture-perfect for our 15th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Garden Tour held June 24 and 25.

In order to put on an event of this magnitude, there are many people in the community who need to be thanked publicly for their generous support. We would like at this time to personally thank the following:

The gracious homeowners: Victor and Shirley Bloom; James and Cheryl Brennan; Edwin and Rosemary Dyer; Gerald, Lynne and Bonnie Krueger; Mary McHale; and Elena and Scott Russell.

The businesses that contributed time, money and service: A.H. Peters Funeral Home; Abbott & Nicholson P.C. Attorneys at Law; Alex M. Lucido & Associates Realtors; Andiamo Restaurants; William Bender, DDS; Charvat the Florist Inc.; English Gardens; Farmer Jack; Flowers by Gabrielle; Grosse Pointe Florists Inc.; Meldrum & Smith Nursery; MDE Corporation; Nature Nook Florist; Pip Printing; Pat Scott Jewelers; The Quilter's Patch; Rabaut's Interiors; Soulliere Landscaping & Garden Center; Telly's Greenhouses; Pointe Pedlar; and Wild Birds Unlimited.

Publicity is key to success, so we would like to thank these people as well: Grosse Pointe News, Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, other local area newspapers and WMTV Channel 5.

The public safety departments of Grosse Pointe Park, Shores and Woods. The assistance of Shirley Martin, master gardener coordinator, and her many volunteers who were at the individual homes to answer questions relating to gardening.

Local outlets that helped with the ticket sales: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Charvat the Florist, Conner Park Florist Inc., Flowers by Gabrielle, Grosse Pointe Florists Inc., Meldrum & Smith Nursery, Nature Nook Florist, The Pointe Pedlar, Soulliere Landscaping & Garden Center and Wild Birds Unlimited.

Hosts and hostesses who facilitated the tour at each house; our tireless committee members and their spouses/partners for the support.

If it were not for the participation of the many volunteers from the Garden Center membership, local garden clubs and individual participation from community residents, we could not have this wonderful event.

We greatly appreciate all of the many patrons who visited these homes the two days the gardens were open. If you haven't been to visit the trial gardens or children's garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, please do so. The garden clubs have done an ex-

cellent job in connection with this year's theme, "Around the World."

We hope to see you at the 16th annual Garden Tour to be held in June 2007, as we continue to raise funds for the promotion of education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in our community by making grants available for beautification projects, scholarships, workshops and lectures.

If you would like to have your home on next year's tour or know anyone who has a garden worth showing, please contact the Garden Center at (313) 881-7511.

JANET L. HAGEN
Garden Tour Chairperson 2006
Grosse Pointe Garden Center

Veto keeps
helmet law

To the Editor:

I was confused and dismayed as to why Gov. Granholm vetoed the bill rescinding the helmet law.

Gov. Granholm stated publicly that she was concerned for the safety of the citizens of Michigan. If this was the real reason for the veto, then why not ban smoking in the state?

I called Gov. Granholm's office, and I talked to a very nice man who answered the phone. I explained my reason for calling was to question the governor's veto and her rationale to do so. I told him, as a nurse anesthetist, I have been called to the emergency room and intensive care unit too many times to remember, to insert a breathing tube in a patient's trachea because he or she could no longer breathe adequately due to smoking. I also told him I have never had to do the same for a motorcycle accident victim.

The nice man referred me to the communications office of the governor where a very nice lady told me the governor never takes a stand on an issue until it reaches her desk to either sign or veto. Therefore, she would not have a stand on banning smoking in the state.

I thought the governor did take public stands on issues such as equal rights, capital punishment and abortion.

I know many motorcyclists die each year with the helmet law, and more might die without a helmet law, but shouldn't it be each individual's decision whether or not to wear a helmet? People choose all the time to smoke.

If the House and Senate both passed the bill to make wearing a helmet an option, why didn't the governor go along with it?

Insurance lobby money? Here's the bottom line: Governor, do you really believe you are protecting the motorcyclists of Michigan from themselves or are you simply doing what the insurance lobbyists demand?

RICHARD SCHROEDER
Grosse Pointe Park

I SAY By Beth Quinn

Protecting what we love



According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Southeast Michigan Partners for Clean Water, more than 70 million pounds of pesticides are applied annually to

lawns nationwide.

That's a lot of chemicals. Most of us know herbicides and pesticides are washed from our lawns and gardens into storm drains which lead directly into our lakes and streams. The very chemicals that are making our Grosse Pointe lawns and gardens picture-perfect are polluting one of our biggest assets — Lake St. Clair.

Not only is the lake being harmed, but lawn chemicals can jeopardize the health of two other precious assets — children and pets.

Children take in more pesti-

cides relative to body weight than adults and have developing organs that make them more vulnerable and less able to detoxify toxins.

A study published in the "Journal of the National Cancer Institute" found home and garden pesticide use can increase the risk of childhood leukemia by almost seven times.

Exposure can also increase a child's likelihood of developing asthma, behavioral disorders and motor dysfunction.

Studies have found that dogs exposed to herbicide-treated lawns can double their chance

of developing canine lymphoma and bladder cancer.

SEMCOG suggests some environmentally-safe ways residents can care for their lawns:

- ◆ Select plants native to Michigan. Native plants are better able to tolerate our climate, need less fertilizer and water, and are more disease resistant. Some suggestions are black-eyed susan, purple cone-flower and columbine; blueberry and raspberry bushes; Christmas, lady and maiden-hair ferns; and black walnut, hickory, Douglas fir and white pine trees.

- ◆ Place a thick layer of mulch of three to four inches around trees and plants to cut down on weeds and retain water.

- ◆ Set your lawn mower to cut grass high — three inches is the rule. Tall grass promotes root growth and shades out weeds.

- ◆ Don't bag grass clippings. Nutrients from the decaying grass go back into the lawn, reducing the need to fertilize by 25 percent or more.

- ◆ Water your lawn only when necessary. Lawns need about one inch of water per week. Use a rain gauge. Turn on your sprinkler system only when

necessary and avoid using a set program.

- ◆ Use pesticides and herbicides sparingly by spot-spraying problem areas.

Better yet, perhaps we should rethink how we want our lawns to look.

Do we really need one that looks like a golf course?

What's wrong with clover and a few dandelions? Remember those beautiful bouquets you made out of them for your mother when you were young?

Perhaps we need to return to those good old days.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Are your kids bored yet?

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



They have been very busy reading, swimming, picnicking and going to camp.
NIKKI PEARSE-HATHAWAY
Detroit



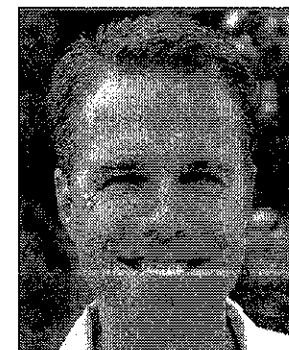
'No, they wake up even earlier now to go to the park.'
KRISTINA STEPHENS
Port Huron



'No, because they are very active in swim team and spend lots of time with friends.'
VICKI TOMA
Grosse Pointe Woods



'No, not yet. They're having fun.'
HEATHER LARSON
Grosse Pointe Park



'Between camp, baseball and vacations, they don't have time to be bored.'
DAVE LANDUYT
Grosse Pointe Park



'They are habitually bored even though they have plenty to do.'
KATHLEEN MAIALE
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Grass is greener for Blake Crawford



Like hundreds of other hardworking folks, Blake Crawford, 33, mows grass for a living.

But Crawford hails from a successful and prominent Grosse Pointe family. He graduated from North in '91 and attended Hope College in Holland. He did stints managing commercial real estate and in the automotive supply business before returning to a business he started in middle school with a friend, **Chris Mourad** — lawn mowing.

But Blake doesn't mow Grosse Pointe lawns any more. He did a study and concluded the place to start a lawn

and landscaping business was Naples, Fla., a place where his father, **Richard**, vacations and where the **Crawfords** built the largest commercial building in Collier County — a Fifth Third bank.

For the most part, Blake doesn't ride like a crazed lawn mower jockey around lawns; he manages his fast-growing business. It reportedly did \$150,000 in business during its first seven months, and he projects the company will do \$4 million in business this year.

He had spent the first five months of 2004 designing his company on paper, borrowing from his experience in automotive industry plant management and testing various programs. The end results include the Crawford Landscaping logo and a fleet of bright-red trucks.

He may not be the biggest lawn service in Naples or Florida, yet, but his success and enthusiasm for his new

profession in the past two years have made him the cover boy on a landscape management trade magazine. He has 60 employees — 50 out landscaping and 10 in the office. Asked how many of his competitors had hired a public relations firm to tout their business, Blake answered honestly: "Probably nobody."

Blake estimates there are 2,500 competitors competing for business in the south Florida County, and only 1 percent will ever reach the million-dollar revenue mark.

Blake sees himself as more of a coach than an owner or manager, "a hands-on coach. If you can gain their respect, they will go the extra mile for you," he says of his employees.

"We deliver quality and service from day one and have a lot of loyal business customers," Blake said.

Blake and his wife, **Tara**, and their three daughters —

Brooklyn, 7, **Avery**, 4, and **Peyton**, 20 months — live in Naples and are members of the First Baptist Church there.

Emily reports

Our intrepid Habitat for Humanity cyclist riding coast to coast to raise money to help deserving poor folks build homes has been in the saddle for 45 days by now. The northern group of 28 bikers is in Butte, Mont., working on a home-build project. Here's Emily's report from July 2:

"Holy cow — today was the best day ever. We woke up at the foot of the Big Horn Mountains and started off the day with a great breakfast provided by our hosts in Buffalo, Wyo. We got our first glimpse of the snow-capped mountains about 20 miles into yesterday's ride, and they stood off in the distance for the remainder of the ride. Unfortunately, the 10,000-foot peaks didn't vanish overnight as we had hoped, so a 35-mile climb was our first order of business this morning.

"About three miles up the mountain, we began to hear and smell what sounded like 1,000 whining 2-year-olds with soggy diapers, but soon saw up in the distance a huge herd of cattle slowly making their way upward. The cows were not to happy to see us, but despite Laura's concern that they might attack, and Tony's taunting them because we were so much faster, they did little more than 'moo' and leave cow pies all over the road. The cows were accompanied by about 15 cowboys and girls who thought that we were just about as crazy as we found this situation to be. Despite many offers, none of them wanted to swap their horses for our shiny, poop-covered bikes, so we kept pushing on.

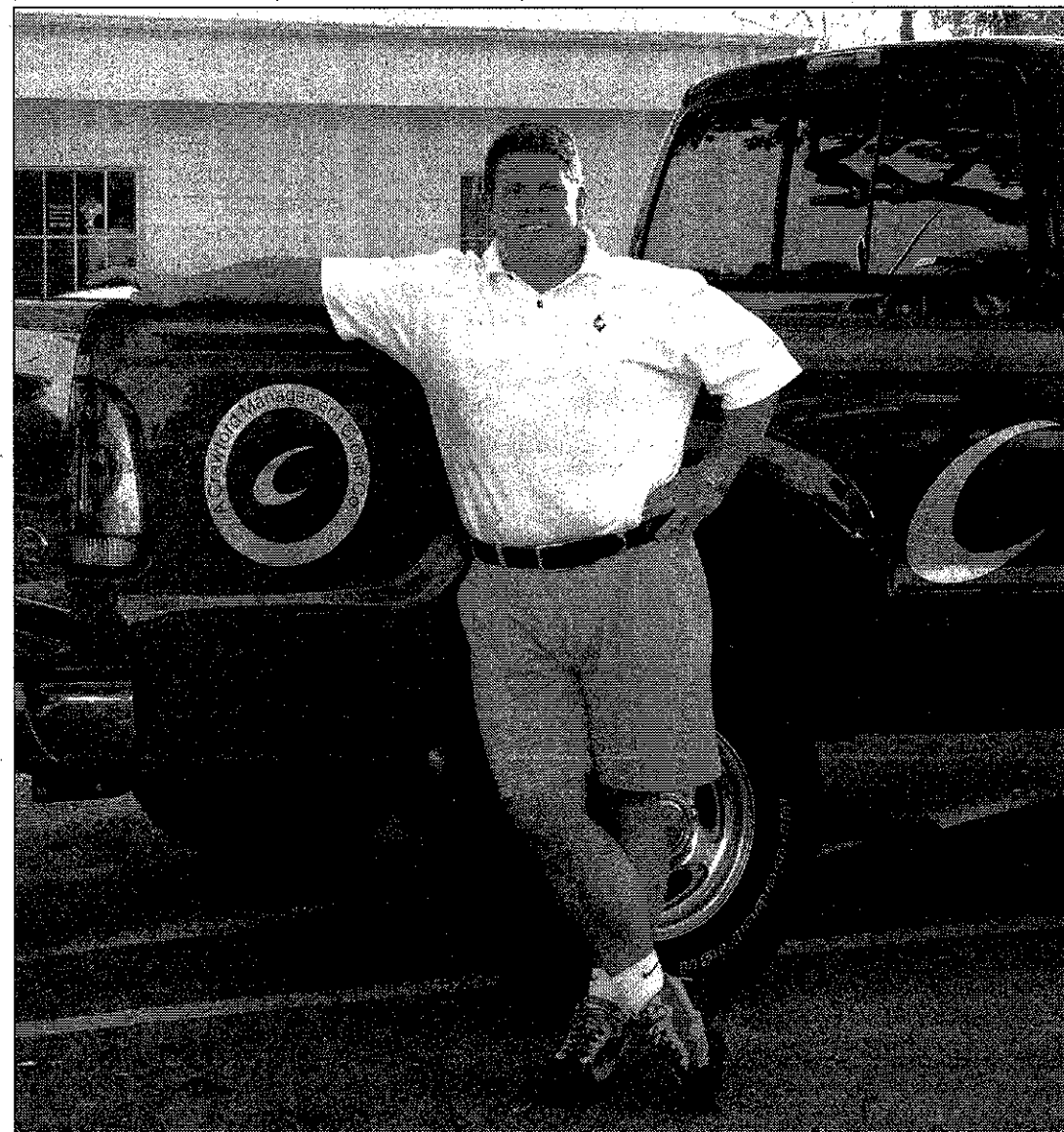
"About 30 miles later (averaging 10 mph, that's only 3.5 hours of climbing!), we reached the top of the Big Horns — our first official mountain chain! We summited at 9,666 feet on the Powder River Pass, and all of our rid-

ers finished the climb. After a few of us scrambled up to the top of the rock face above (topping out somewhere around 10,000 feet), we decided to make our way down the mountain before any type of altitude sickness could set in.

"After climbing 5,000 feet in the morning, we descended the same amount after lunch in about an hour's time. We found a new favorite road sign — Trucks Use Low Gear Next 18 Miles. Wow. Not only were we able to coast for the last 30 miles, but the pine trees and gray granite rocks we had watched during the climb opened up into a stunning red sandstone canyon. One of our most beautiful rides by far. Can't wait to see what tomorrow brings!"

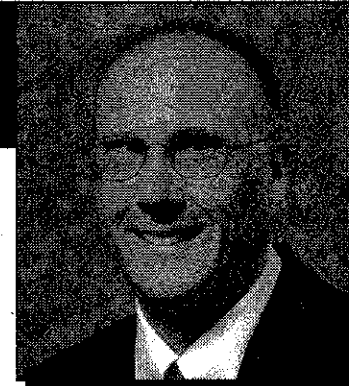
— Emily Garlough, Grosse Pointe Park

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.



Former Grosse Pointer-don-good Blake Crawford proudly shows off one of the trucks that make up his landscaping company's fleet in Naples, Fla. He founded and has grown the company into a \$4 million operation.

Elect

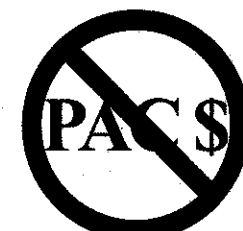
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Aug 8

Tim Bledsoe

Michigan House • First District

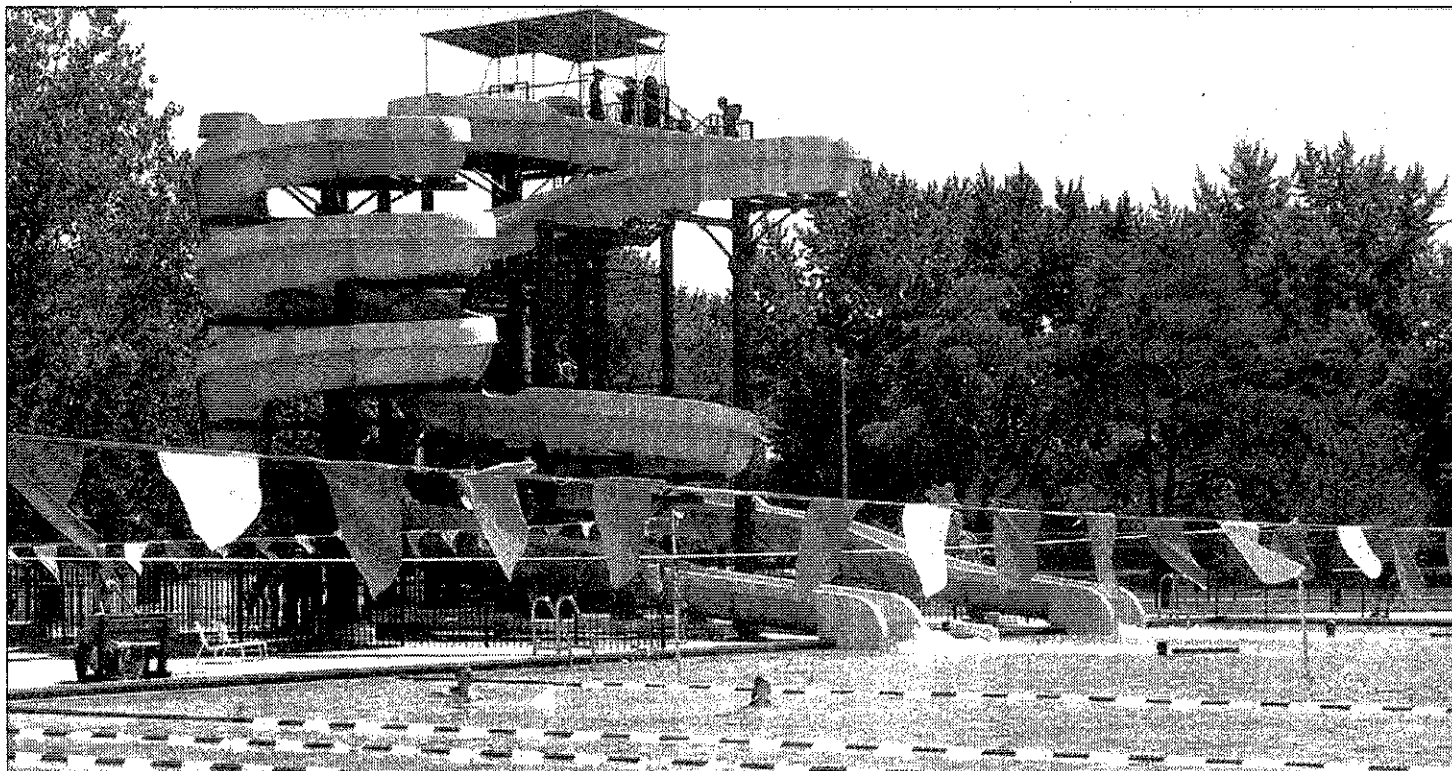
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Kenneth V. Cockrel, Jr. President, Detroit City Council

10A | JUMPS



The Lake Front Park pool, above, is still operational, but the liner and renovations will have to be done once the summer season ends.

LINER: Pool will also have climbing wall

Continued from page 1A

or to receiving the bad news.

Tim Sekmak of B&B Pools, whose company has serviced the Lake Front pool for years, and his crew have checked the pool and liner and are ready to do the work.

"We have a comfort level with B&B Pools," councilmember Lisa Pinkos Howle said. "I'm comfortable with passing the motion."

Woods Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp said she is in favor of

the list of repairs sent by B&B Pools and added several other improvements, including deepening the entire 82-meter, 10-lane area of the back section of the pool, replacing the two corner steps with a continuous stair system that extends the entire length of the shallow end with a "wet deck" on the top step which would be four feet wide and three inches deep. This step would be installed with two sets of railings spaced 22 inches apart.

Sharp provided councilmembers with other pool plans. They are:

- To install a handicapped ramp on the peninsula side of the shallow end of the pool.
- To install anchors for 10 starting blocks on three sides of the pool along with 10 start-

ing platforms.

- To install anchors for stanchions to be used with the 50-meter course.
- To assess the condition of the main drain pipe and explore the possibility of CIPP (Cured-in-Place-Pipe).

- To include Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc. in the process to assess the structural integrity of the concrete shell.

The pool will also be equipped with the AquaClimb system, which is a modular wall consisting of 3-feet by 3-feet fiberglass panels. Each panel can be turned in four different ways to change the level of difficulty and keep challenging each individual.

"The AquaClimb would not need any additional life-

guards," Sharp said. "The company provides a training video for the lifeguards to see. It's a fun thing that will be for boys and girls of all ages."

Councilmembers Vicki Granger and Darryl Spicher recently traveled to several neighboring communities in Wayne and Macomb counties, checking out city pools.

"The Lake Front pool is a gem in our community, and we have to do everything we can to keep it going strong," Granger said.

"Most of the communities we visited use B&B Pools for service," Spicher said. "It made my decision easier."

The repairs and renovations will be made when the pool closes, but the AquaClimb will be installed in the near future.

VERNIER: No recycling during work

Continued from page 1A

cle identification.

Early morning patrols continue to monitor the safety of

residents while they are walking to their cars.

Rubbish and paper compost bags will be picked up on Vernier and moved to a designated spot for pick up by Waste Management on Monday mornings.

Recycling cannot be picked up during construction so it may be dropped off at the Department of Public Works.

WATER: Recycling fee reduced

Continued from page 1A

Water and Sewerage Department.

The Farms purifies its own drinking water but sends sewage to Detroit for treatment.

The Farms recycling fee was reduced to \$6, or \$1 less than before.

"The recycling fee has been reduced because the city has accumulated a \$100,000 surplus over the past 10 years," according to Modzinski. "The reduction in the recycling fee will save our residents \$16,400."

New water meters installed about one year ago may result in lower sewage costs. Meters determine fees based on actual flow volume rather than estimates.

Shane Reeside, city manager, said Farms officials are developing an agreement with Detroit to become a metered

sewage customer.

Meanwhile, accurate flow measurements during the meters' first six months of operation translated into reduced fees, Reeside said. During the second six months, he added, flow volumes turned out greater than had been estimated.

Overall, costs based on actual volume were close to estimates, Reeside said.

Modzinski said the city has \$200,000 available for sewer lining and maintenance, with another \$250,000 on hand to replace water mains. He said the water department has a \$280,000 cash flow for capital improvements to the water plant.

A \$343,000 bid was approved this week to replace roofs at the water filtration plant on Moross and on a portion of the pumping station at Kerby and Chalfonte.

Farms officials estimated the project would cost \$330,000 before realizing part of the pump station roof needed attention.

"It's in dire need of replacement," said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager.

TUJAKA: Killer thanks brother Eddie

Continued from page 3A

tions department.

Williams later wrote a letter to Tujaka, thanking "brother Eddie."

Williams wrote of being inspired to confess due to Tujaka's example of "prayer and obedience to the Holy Spirit."

Marasco's defense team produced a jailhouse witness this week who testified that Williams' confession is a ruse to eke out a lighter-than-life sentence.

Defense attorneys want the witness' testimony to support their claim that Marasco had nothing to do with Iske's murder; that Williams and Thompson killed Iske while stealing her laptop computer bag they mistakenly thought contained a substantial amount of money.

Last week a court reporter was called to recount testimony Williams gave during the preliminary hearing about discarding of the murder weapon, computer bag and other physical evidence of the crime.

"What stuff did you dispose of?" asked Prosecutor Stevens.

Williams answered, "The gun, the bag, the papers that was in the bag. Everything that had to do with the hold up."

DEFENSE: Estate to be split equally

Continued from page 3A

against his sister and others stemming from his termination.

Gasiorek represented Marasco in the action. The attorney said terms of an out-of-court settlement consisted of Marasco being bought out of the business for \$150,000. There were additional payments of \$15,000 annually for seven years. Marasco also would continue being covered under the company retiree health plan.

According to other testimony meant to show that

Marasco needn't commit murder to stay hooked to the family financial pipeline, he was slated to receive half of his mother's estate upon her death.

In an earlier version of the will, Mrs. Marasco cut out her daughter entirely, according to Sorge's testimony. Furthermore, if Joseph Marasco preceded his mother in death, the family fortune was to leapfrog a generation and go to Sorge's children.

Sorge testified about discussing the lopsided will with Iske, but denied asking her to intercede.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Marasco thereafter changed her will to split the estate equally between her two rival offspring. Iske was named a trustee, but reportedly had no power to alter payouts.

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16 17 18 19 20 21 22

WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Continued from page 1A

able at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper (southbound I-94 service drive).

JULY 17, MONDAY

- ◆ Services for Older Citizens presents "Have You Heard of 'Reiki'" starting at 11:15 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city

council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at city hall.

JULY 18, TUESDAY

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a new member orientation at 8:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. For information, call (313) 881-4722.

JULY 19, WEDNESDAY

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds its semi-annual business meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. For information, call (313) 881-4722.
- ◆ Services for Older Citizens presents "Veggie in Motion — Achieving Optimal Health" starting at 11:15 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

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PEOPLE



BEVERLY HALL BURNS, a principal and deputy CEO of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C., was recently appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court to the board of commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan. Burns begins a three-year term in September as one of the three commissioners-at-large. The board of commissioners oversees the State Bar of Michigan's operations, including finance, public policy, member services and strategic planning. It is one of two governing bodies of the State Bar; the other being the Representative Assembly. Burns practices labor law, representing both private and public sector employers in NLRB and state employment relations matters; labor negotiations; contract administration; and arbitration. She is also part of the firm's School Law Group, specializing in school labor matters including cases under Michigan's Teacher Tenure Act as well as in special education, student discipline, Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act issues. She is a member of the State Bar of Michigan's Labor Law Section; the American Bar Association's Labor Law Section and Committee on Law Firm Management; Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association; Michigan Council of School Attorneys; and National Council of School Attorneys. She serves on the board of directors of the Economic Club of Detroit as well as the Detroit Athletic Club, is a fellow of the

Michigan Bar Foundation, and current chair of the board of trustees of the Michigan Women's Foundation. She is a member of the Michigan State University's Alumni Association Board of Directors and chair of the Alumni Board of the MSU College of Arts and Letters. Burns resides in the City of Grosse Pointe.



MICHELLE FRANZEN MARTIN, editor of Wayne State magazine, won an Award of Excellence in fea-

ture writing from APEX 2006. The national competition recognizes excellence in publications work by professional communicators. She received the award for her in-depth feature article on Midtown Detroit's resurgence and Wayne State's role in it. She has been editor of Wayne State magazine since 2004. A journalism graduate of Wayne State, she is working toward her Ph.D. in communication. Martin is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

DON JAEGER and business associate Michael Fox opened Next Level Health and Fitness, located at 21431 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. It is a full-service gym with cardio and weight equipment, as well as a comprehensive aerobic class schedule. For more information, contact (586) 776-6077. The grand opening was held July 8. Jaeger resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

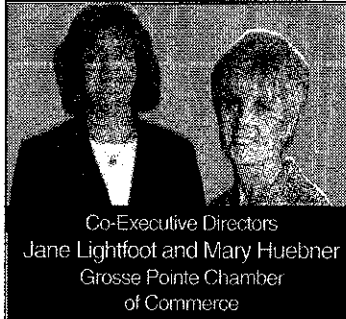
G.P. Chamber of Commerce news

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Grosse Pointe Club Crawl Aug. 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity to learn about the private clubs in our area. Clubs partnering in this chamber of commerce fundraiser are Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club.

If anyone would like to obtain information about these private clubs and learn more about them, this is a wonderful opportunity to do so.

"The idea to plan this event was two-fold," said Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner. "First, the private clubs are some of Grosse Pointe's



largest businesses so the chamber wanted to increase their member value.

"We are thankful that they have agreed to partner with us. Second, many Pointe residents have an interest in learning about the clubs but simply don't know how to do so."

This is not an invitation for membership in the clubs; it is simply an informational opportunity.

"When you make your

reservation you will be asked to rank the clubs in order of tour priority," Huebner said. "You will be able to tour three of the five clubs. Every effort will be made to accommodate your ranking priority, but it's not guaranteed."

"If you'd like to view the clubs with a group of friends tell us when making reservations."

Participants must be 21 to attend this event. Individuals will be at each club for 40 minutes, allowing travel time of 20 minutes between tours.

Appetizers and beverages will be provided as well as club and chamber of commerce information.

The price is \$10 for Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce members and \$15 for non-members.

To make reservations, visit

grossepointechamberofcommerce.org or call (313) 881-GPCC.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors invites everyone to attend the Semi-Annual General Membership Meeting from 6 to 9 p.m., July 19, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Make checks payable to Grosse Pointe Chamber and RSVP by calling (313) 881-4722.

All members are encouraged to submit 250 promotional pieces of corporate literature or business cards that will be bagged and distributed to all attendees upon leaving.

Granholtz concerned about fraud

Gov. Jennifer M. Granholtz announced surveillance of gas stations has been stepped up to ensure Michigan travelers are not being taken advantage of at the gas pump.

"With gas prices remaining around \$3 a gallon, we must do all that we can to ensure that consumers are protected at the pump," Granholtz said. "We've put a record number of gas inspectors on the street and are stepping up undercover inspections for seven-days-a-week surveillance."

The Michigan Department

of Agriculture (MDA) will inspect an estimated 10,500 pumps this fiscal year. In 2005, approximately 7,000 pumps were inspected and 1,600 quality and quantity complaints investigated.

Motorists can help increase protection by making sure the price display on the gas pump is set to zero before it starts and verifying the sign price on the roadway matches the price on the pump before fueling.

Consumers can also improve their fuel economy by controlling the factors that burn more

fuel. Following these steps can improve gas mileage, extend vehicle life and make travel safer:

- Keep your engine tuned; maintain tires at correct pressure; change the air filter regularly; and use energy-saving motor oil.
- Avoid aggressive driving-like rapid acceleration and braking. Those actions can lower fuel economy up to 33 percent on the highway and five percent around town. This can cost as much as \$0.49 per gallon.

• Speeding creates more wind resistance. Each five mph driven more than 60 mph can cost an additional \$0.10 per gallon.

• Be aware that running electric accessories like an air conditioner can reduce fuel economy by five to 25 percent.

Anyone who suspects problems at the pump should call the MDA's 24-hour hotline at 1-800-MDA-FUEL (1-800-632-3835).

For more gas tips, visit MDA's Web site at michigan.gov/gasolinecorner.

LeFevre family opens eatery

Grosse Pointe residents Jim LeFevre, Michael LeFevre and Mary Lou LeFevre are opening a new restaurant called Eastside Howard's in St. Clair Shores.

The new eatery is located on Greater Mack, just south of 9 Mile, across the street from the post office.

The LeFevre family's eateries have been serving eastside residents for more than 30 years.

Eastside Howard's menu will feature daily lunch and dinner specials, along with seasonal menu items.

Fresh seafood, hand cut steaks, salads, appetizers and sandwiches will be served throughout the day, starting at 11 a.m., except Sunday, when the restaurant opens at noon.

It will also feature live jazz, easy listening and Top 40 entertainment every Tuesday through Saturday, starting at 9 p.m.

The grand opening is scheduled for early July.

Jim resides in Grosse Pointe Farms; Michael lives in Grosse Pointe Shores; and Mary Lou lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Keep good records for tax purposes

You can avoid headaches at tax time by keeping track of your receipts and other records throughout the year.

Good record-keeping will help you remember the various transactions you made during the year, which in turn may make filing your return a less taxing experience.

Records help you document the deductions you've claimed on your return. You'll need this documentation should the IRS select your return for examination.

Normally, tax records should be kept for three years, but some documents — such as records relating to a home pur-

chase or sale, stock transactions, IRA and business or rental property — should be kept longer.

In most cases, the IRS does not require you to keep records in any special manner. Generally speaking, however, you should keep any and all documents that may have an impact on your federal tax return: Bills; credit card and other receipts; invoices; mileage logs; canceled, imaged or substitute checks; or any other proof of payment; and any other records to support deductions or credits you claim on your return.

Good record-keeping

throughout the year saves you time and effort at tax time when organizing and completing your return. If you hire a paid professional to complete your return, the records you have kept will assist the preparer in quickly and accurately

completing your return.

For more information on what kinds of records to keep, see IRS Publication 552, Record-keeping for Individuals, which is available on IRS.gov or by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

FOR 2006 TAXES

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Senators to get tough on Canada

The budget bill recently passed by the Senate includes a plan authorized by U.S. Senators Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) and Carl Levin (D-MI) taking the first step toward making Canada pay the price for dumping its trash in Michigan.

Their provisions lay the groundwork for the United States to charge up to \$45 million a year in inspection fees to Canadian trash truck companies.

"Ultimately, we need to stop these trash trucks altogether, and the administration has that authority right now," Stabenow said. "At the very least, our safety and security depends on the effective screening of their contents."

"It is only fair that Canada pays for this service — Michigan's taxpayers should not shoulder the costs of inspecting trash that we don't want sent here in the first place."

"The lax screening of trash trucks entering the U.S. from Canada poses a threat to our security and our environment," Levin said. "We need to devise a way to effectively inspect these trash shipments."

Every day, 415 trash trucks cross the border on their way to Michigan landfills. In recent years, border inspections have found hazardous medical waste, radioactive materials, illegal drugs and counterfeit

currency in Canadian trash shipments, Levin said.

Inadequate screening of trash trucks makes them an attractive target for criminal and terrorist activity.

In October 2003, Stabenow, Levin and Congressman John Dingell (D-MI) requested a report by the Homeland Security Office of the Inspector General (IG) on the security of Canadian trash shipments to Michigan.

Last month, the IG reported that inadequate screening of Canadian trash trucks are a threat to American security.

The Stabenow-Levin budget provision seeks to ensure that American taxpayers don't shoulder the additional costs associated with implementing the recommendations of the report.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Village to host two-day sale

The 29th Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival is Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29, on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

Festival hours are Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Special attractions include:

Friday, July 28

• The Baldock Mountain Ramblers will perform from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Kercheval near Cadieux.

• Services for Older Citizens (SOC) presents Dancing in Streets with DJ Bob Gray, 6 to 9 p.m., on the Festival Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

• Face painting, balloons and prize drawings from 6 to 9 p.m. on Kercheval at St. Clair.

• Meet with representatives from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society from 5 to 8 p.m. on Kercheval near Notre Dame.

Saturday, July 29

• Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will bring puppies and kittens for adoption from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Kercheval near Notre Dame.

• Food and refreshments are available from the Village Grille, National Coney Island and City Kitchen, on Friday and Saturday.

The 29th annual Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival is produced by The Grosse Pointe Village Association. Rain date for this event is Saturday, August 5.

Call (313) 886-7474 or (313) 881-9890. For additional information and a map to the area, visit thevillagegp.com.

Festival hours are Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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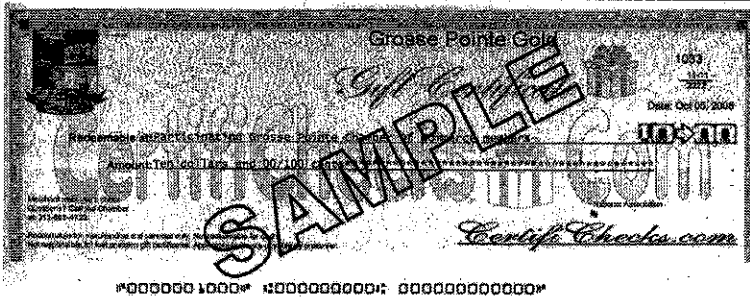
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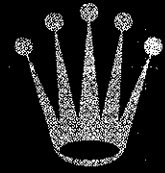
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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

2006 Ford Explorer

Pulling a camper, hauling a boat, this vehicle fills dream of owning a truck. PAGE 16A

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

ULS students are college-bound

Students, parents and members of the University Liggett School (ULS) college counseling department are smiling these days.

Some 40 percent of the ULS Class of 2006 has been admitted to at least one "highly selective" college or university outside the state. If the University of Michigan is added to the mix, 50 percent of ULS graduates will attend highly selective colleges and universities.

More than half the 43-member senior class will matriculate to out-of-state colleges and universities this fall, including three 2006 ULS graduates who will be heading to Harvard. Additionally, the Class of 2006 received \$3 million in scholarships and financial aid, or nearly double the amount of scholarship/financial aid offered a year ago to the ULS Class of 2005.

All applications to highly selective colleges (e.g. College of the Holy Cross, Cornell University, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore) have increased between 19 and 41 percent since last year. The admissions rates for many of these schools — including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley and others — are at or below 10 percent.

"I am most impressed by the variety of college options considered by the Class of 2006 in order to find the right match for their interests and family aspirations," said John Elmore, director of college

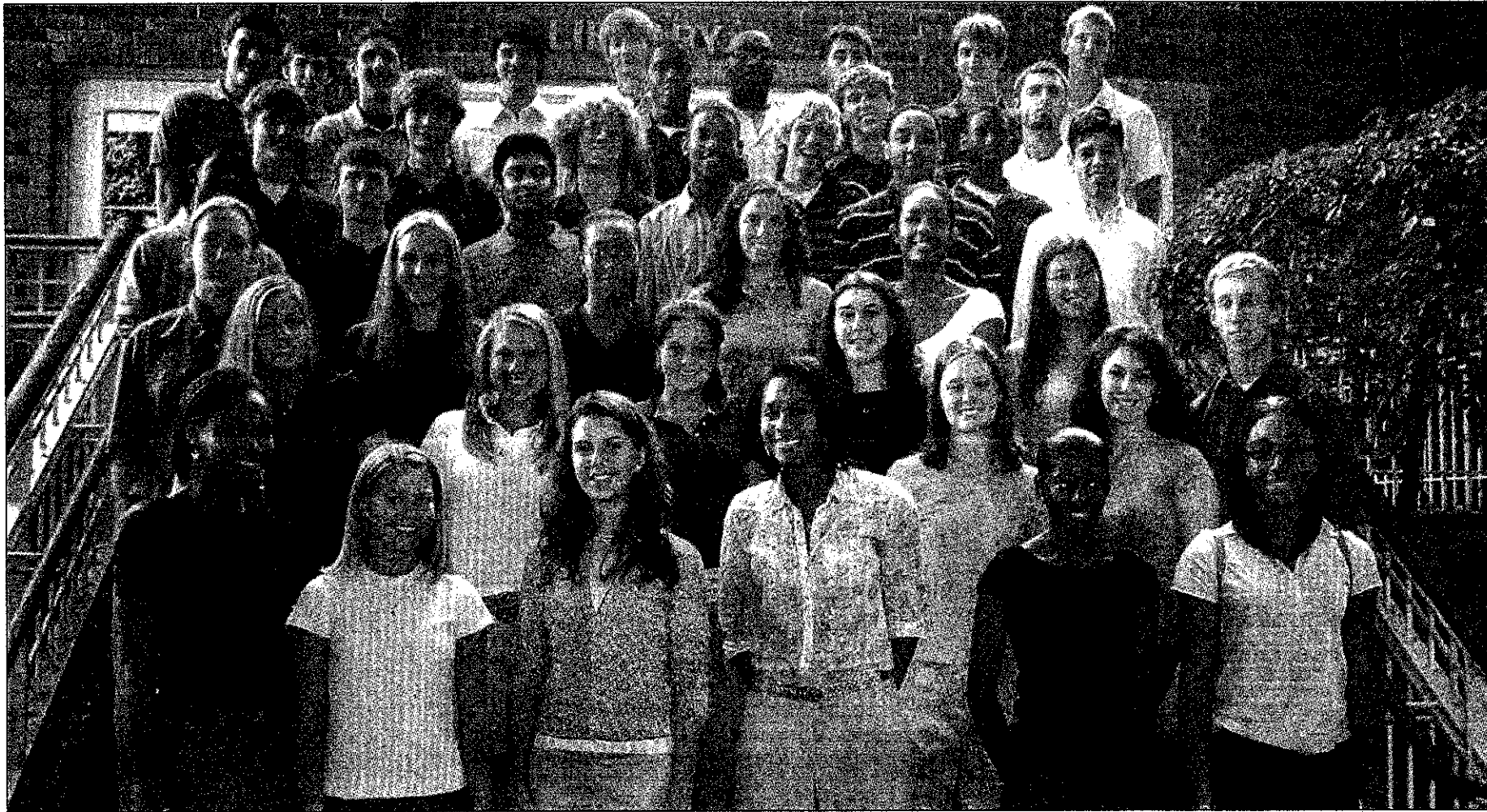


PHOTO COURTESY PEGGY ANDRZEJCZYK

University Liggett School's Class of 2006

counseling. "That is what is most important."

ULS Head of School Matthew Hanly said he is proud of the college admissions success of this class.

"The students and parents of the Class of 2006 closely followed the advice of our college counseling team," he said.

"The results speak for themselves. I suspect there are few high schools in America that can boast of three students from one graduating class attending Harvard, in addition to select women's colleges such as Wellesley and Mount Holyoke. Students will also be attending such leading col-

leges and universities as Bowdoin, Davidson, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Washington University in St. Louis. The geographic diversity of our students' college matriculation beyond Michigan is extraordinary."

Amy Houghtalin of Harper Woods said she can't say

enough about the experience her daughter, Alex, had in her four years at ULS.

"All through Alex's years at ULS, her individuality, her comfort in her interaction with teachers — all of those things were nurtured," Houghtalin said. "ULS teachers treated Alex like a person and she re-

lated to them as people, not just teachers. The fact that her 10th grade English teacher, David Thompson, saw something in Alex that we had thought was just a vague interest. He nurtured that and wound up giving her the sense of confidence to pursue her dreams."

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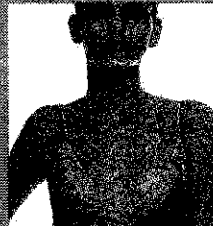
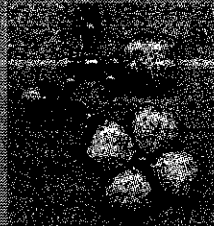
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ULS 2010 grads receive special awards

University Liggett School's (ULS) middle school conducted closing exercises for eighth-grade students on June 9, honoring the graduating Class of 2010 with certificates for completion of middle school on the Briarcliff Drive campus.

A number of eighth-grade students also received special awards during the ceremony; the top 10 percent of students in sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grades were also recognized.

Katherine C. Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Park was given the Polly Hebb Art Award. The award was created by the parents of Polly Hebb, a student who died while in the sixth-grade at the ULS. It is presented to an art student who displays outstanding ability and creativity.

The Frank J. Sladen, Jr.,

Music Award was first presented in 1974, having been established to honor the former headmaster of the Liggett School from 1963-1969. The recipient of the Sladen award for vocal music is Ashley P. Monicatti, of Chesterfield. The Sladen Award for instrumental music was presented to Mary E. Grech of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lauren A. Gluck of Grosse Pointe Farms is the recipient of the Elizabeth A. Campau Drama Award, which honors the former alumni secretary who served the school from 1965 until 1979. A recipient of this award must excel in some aspect of theatre.

Paige L. Counsman of Grosse Pointe Woods was given the Marshall E. Noecker Award, which is presented annually to the girl who personifies athletic excellence and committed participation in ULS middle school inter-scholastic and physical education programs.

Daniel J. Zukas of Grosse Pointe Shores was presented with the ULS boys' middle school athletic award: the Peter Austin Whyte Award. The award is presented to the athlete whom the middle school coaches feel has contributed most to the total program during his middle school years.

Ai Yamasaki of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Hugh Stalker English Award, established in 1970 by Dr. Hugh Stalker, a former school doctor and cultural benefactor in the community. The award is given for outstanding scholarship in all areas of the English program.

Claire E. Mykrantz of Grosse Pointe Park received the English department's writing award. This award goes to an individual who has shown both excellent growth and

promise as a writer.

Sarah A. Pollick of Grosse Pointe Shores is the recipient of the Anne C. Lampe Grammar Award. Former ULS middle school teacher Anne C. Lampe imparted to hundreds of students her love and knowledge of the English language. She and ULS colleague, Elizabeth Ferguson, co-authored ULS's grammar level course. The Anne C. Lampe Grammar Award was established in 1992 to honor her.

ULS presented three language awards to eighth-graders. Benjamin S. Gellman of Grosse Pointe Park earned the Spanish award; Natalie K. Boll of Grosse Pointe Park earned the French award; and Margaret E. Zinkel of Grosse Pointe received the Latin award.

Gellman also got the history and social studies award because he showed enthusiasm for, and achievement in, a three-year program of ancient and medieval history, American history, and world cultures.

James T. Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms was presented with the outstanding science scholar award.

The co-recipients of the 2006 math award were Boll and Yamasaki.

The Romilly B. Stackpoole Girls' Sportsmanship Cup, started in 2000 in honor of Romilly B. Stackpoole, former physical education teacher and girls' athletic director, is awarded each year to the eighth-grade girl who best exemplifies good sportsmanship in all areas of the school environment. VanElslander is the recipient of this year's award.

The boys' sportsmanship cup is awarded each year to the eighth-grade boy who best exemplifies good sportsmanship in all areas of the school

environment. Mark G. Ghafari of Grosse Pointe Shores was the recipient.

Two students received Citizenship Cups, first awarded in 1957 and presented to the boy and girl who have shown the greatest loyalty to the school and classmates, as well as a genuine concern for the needs of others. They are Grech and Gellman.

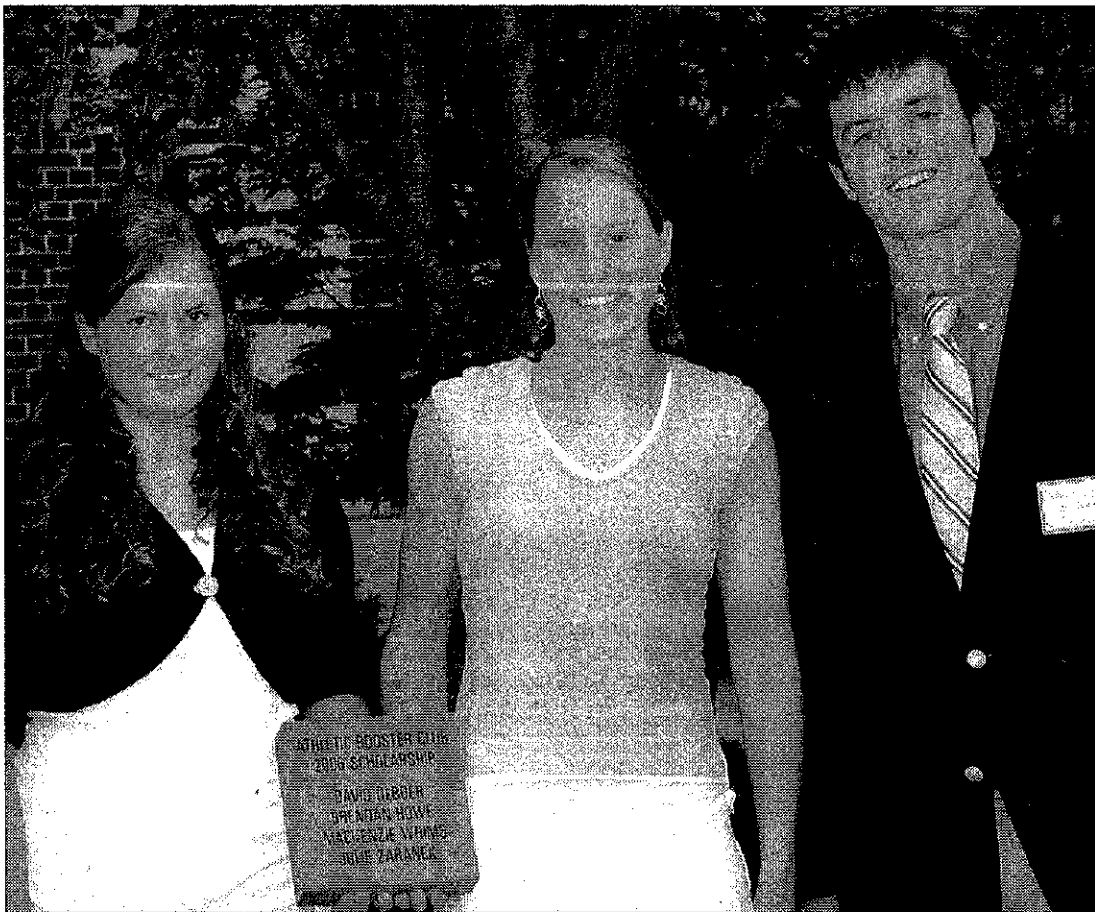
Boll and Yamasaki are the 2006 co-recipients of the Helen E. D'Avignon Award established in her memory. She taught at Grosse Pointe Country Day School from 1926 until her death in 1948. The D'Avignon Award recognizes an eighth-grade girl who

has demonstrated excellence in academics, citizenship, sportsmanship and extra-curricular pursuits.

Palmer is the recipient of the Bertram P. Shover Award, first presented in 1967 in honor of Shover upon his completion of 30 years of service to Grosse Pointe University School. It recognizes an eighth-grade boy who demonstrated excellence in academics, citizenship, sportsmanship, and extra-curricular pursuits.

The Terrill Newnan Awards were established in 1938 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan in memory of their son, Ted, and are now being carried on by their sons,

William and Henry. The awards given for academic achievement are made to the top 10 percent of the students in each class. Terrill Newnan scholars for grade six are Dominic T. Aldini, Boris L. Canzano, Madeline H.A. Mair, Janine J. Puleo and Kara N. Zmyslowski. Grade seven Terrill Newnan scholars include Katherine H. Case, Blaire R. Chennault, Kristen M. Gloss, Annalisa M. Provenzano, Emily J. Ubik and Nozomi Yamasaki. Eighth-grade Terrill Newnan scholars include Boll, Grech, Jonathan K. Hamel, James Palmer, Sarah Pollick, Ai Yamasaki and Margaret Zinkel.



Athletic Booster Scholarship

Brendan Howe, Mackenzie Whims, Julie Zaranek and David DeBoer were awarded the 2006 Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Scholarship at the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South Scholarship Awards Night on May 10. To qualify for consideration, varsity athletes must be active in the Varsity Club, the student arm of the Athletic Booster Club, and contribute to Varsity Club Community Service projects. In addition to the scholarships, the students' names are engraved in a double brick paver, which will be placed in Blue Devil Plaza. The new size brick is part of the Athletic Boosters' "Grounded in Tradition" fundraising project. The paver project is open to honor any community member. For more information about the pavers, call John Cackowski at 9313) 885-9446.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "City") intends to issue and sell general obligation limited tax bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended ("Act 34"), in an aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000) (the "Bonds") (in one, two or three series) for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of constructing, improving, renovating, relocating, resurfacing, installing, upgrading, equipping and re-equipping facilities, infrastructure and sites at Lake Front Park and boardwalk area, including generally and without limitation bathhouse, concession stand, diving well, baby pool, tennis courts, platform tennis courts, storage and maintenance facilities, water lines and other infrastructure, parking lots, roadways, bridge repairs, additional landscape features and recreational equipment; improving, expanding, equipping and re-equipping the Activities Building at Lake Front Park; relocating Public structures; and acquiring and installing additional recreational equipment for use at any Grosse Pointe Woods park (the "Projects") and associated fees and costs of issuance of the Bonds and notes issued in anticipation of the Bonds.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM, and are expected to be paid from, the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

BOND DETAILS

EACH SERIES OF THE BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed fifteen (15) in number and will bear interest at a rate not to exceed seven percent (7%) per annum as determined at the time of sale.

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THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Reading scores for bball game

A few of Maire Elementary's best readers were on the Palace floor with the Detroit Shock players Sunday, June 25.

The Women's National Basketball Association team hosted a March of Dimes Night to honor the March of Dimes Reading champions. The students formed a "tunnel" for the players to run through during player introductions. They were also paired with one of the players and received an autographed ball.

This is the ninth consecutive year that Maire has participated in the reading event, held May 22. Students read more than 8,500 books in a month and raised more than \$5,000 for the March of Dimes. Since 1998, Maire Elementary students have raised nearly \$60,000 for the organization.

The top reader was second-grader Donovan Dunham who read 664 books. Third-grader Matthew Kennedy raised the most money at \$851.

Becky Easlick's class read the most books 1,860 and also raised the most money, \$1,396.30.

Kathleen Gallagher from the Grosse Pointe Central Library kicked off the assembly telling children to sign up for the summer reading program, "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales." Children can sign up at any of the Grosse Pointe libraries and earn free books until Aug. 19.

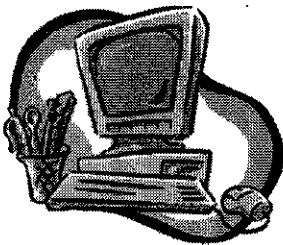


Brightest

The annual WXYZ "Brightest and Best" salute to high school seniors captured two Grosse Pointe graduates. From left, Jessica Pogue, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, WXYZ-TV anchor Dave LewAllen, and Ruvani Fonseka, a Grosse Pointe North graduate and a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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PHOTO COURTESY BOBBI SEXTON

GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL

Sign up for summer show choir

That's Entertainment, formerly known as the Summer Show Choir Workshop, will be held Aug. 21-26, with performances at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Main floor tickets are \$12 and balcony tickets cost \$10, or \$8 for students and seniors.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, in the Village or with a registration form.

Ellen Bowen will direct the workshop. Andy Haines is the choreographer and artistic di-

rector.

The program is recommended for incoming freshmen enrolled in the choir program and is required for all other choir students.

For details, go to the choir's Web site at gpsouthchoir.org.

An afternoon drama workshop with Melissa Johnson of New York City and an MFA

from the University of Cincinnati is scheduled for Aug. 14-17.

A two-hour performance will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17.

Joe Miller will be the guest director for the select choir workshop, Aug. 14-17. Performances are at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18.

This workshop is recommended for incoming freshmen choir members and is required for all other choir students.

There is an additional show choir workshop offered at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Aug. 6-12.

The final performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12.

Realtor awards

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®, on behalf of the membership, awarded three \$1,000 college scholarships to Marcia McDade from University Liggett School, Maria Gregg from Grosse Pointe South High School and Christopher Chielewski from Grosse Pointe North. McDade will attend the University of Michigan. Gregg is on her way to Albion College. Chielewski will attend Wayne State University. Funding for these scholarships comes from revenue generated at the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® Annual Home & Garden Expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the spring. The event is planned and executed each year by the Education Committee. Krya Schroeder from John Adams Mortgage Company and Alice Baetz from Tappan and Associates serve as co-chairs for the Education Committee. Schroeder, Pat Chasteen from Sine & Monaghan GMAC, and Alice Baetz spearheaded the scholarship process. Left to right are director George Smale, president-elect Sandra Nelson, director Mike Fikany, Gregg, Schroeder, Christopher Chielewski, McDade, president Vicky Colwell, director Jessica Mitchell and Chasteen.

GP high Latin students excel

Six Grosse Pointe High School students received excellent marks for the 2006 National Latin Exam.

Christopher Fischer, Latin IV, received a cum laude; Tessa Hapanowicz, Latin II, received a magna cum laude; Taylor

Huack, Latin III, won a silver maxima cum laude medal; Mariel Heidebrink, Latin I, received a cum laude; Samuel Mott, Latin III, won a magna cum laude; and Kara Trowell, Latin III, was given a cum laude.

Correction

Paula Vokal should have been named as a St. Paul's Catholic School teacher in a Thursday, July 6, article concerning the Disability Awareness Workshop which was brought to the school by volunteer coordinators Mary Anne Cafagna and Jill Leone.

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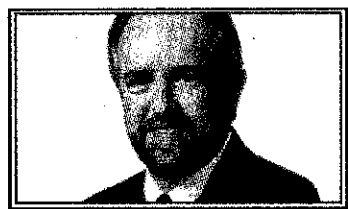
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16A | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Ford Explorer's power has owners dreaming of the boat they can tow or the camping equipment they can haul.

2006 Ford Explorer has truck-like power



This week we crawl into the rugged comfort of an Eddie Bauer series 2006 Ford Explorer, and what a nice ride it is — base price: \$33,625; price as tested: \$39,955.

Enhanced comfort in roomy interior for passengers and cargo, added power and a new long list of advanced safety features embody the Eddie Bauer 2006 Ford Explorer.

In addition to numerous styling and technical refinements, Ford gives the highly popular Explorer its most powerful engine to date, namely the Mustang inspired, three-valve, 4.6-liter V8 that runs on regular fuel.

However, this horsepower augmentation is just part of the refinement that results in compliments coming Explorer's way in regular fashion. Up front, a new grille is amongst numerous exterior highlights that clearly stand out. Combined with composite trim amidst the wheel wells, lots of chrome accents, running boards and 18-inch wheels, the latest Explorer's rugged yet refined appearance is as sharp as ever.

Our 4x4 tester came with a tow/hitch package, a clear indication that Ford still treats its famous SUV with truck-like respect. The aforementioned V8 puts out 292 horsepower and generates an im-

pressive 300 pound-feet of torque, raising the gross towing capacity to a generous 8,000 pounds. The maximum trailer weight sits at 3,140-pounds in 4x4 mold, so go ahead and hook up the boat.

Other notable features include the Control Trac 4x4 System, power brakes with electronic brake distribution, fog lamps and a flip-up glass liftgate — a feature we've always loved on the Explorer. A final functional note is the exceptional turning radius on the Explorer, making this large vehicle easy to handle in tight spots.

As for Explorer's ride, each year there's less "feel" of being in a large SUV. This comes thanks to the four-wheel independent suspension and the latest in tire technologies that lead to smoother overall travel. Granted, it's still not a "sedan ride," yet greatly improved from past editions and perfect for the vehicle it is.

Speaking of things to love, let's talk about some of the Eddie Bauer enhancements (a \$3,695 option). Included are a unique three-bar, chrome-finished grille; automatic headlamps; two-tone exterior (bumpers, wheel-lip moldings, running boards); body color door handles; silver roof side-rails with black end-caps; 17-inch tires; painted aluminum wheels; woodgrain interior trim; 4-line message center; Electrochromatic rearview mirror; leather seating surfaces, 10-way power driver seat; and keyless entry. Add things like "Explorer" logos imprinted in the front armrests, a superb Navigation sys-



PHOTO BY WIECK

Eddie Bauer series 2006 Ford Explorer.

tem, and front and rear climate controls, and you're \$3,700 is well spent. Our tester came with beautiful 18-inch chrome wheels mated to all-terrain tires, a \$595 upgrade that is worth the money.

One of our major interior gripes with the Explorer are the identical strap handles for closing the front doors.

They are in an awkward position under the armrests, which make them cumbersome to grab and leave your wrist in an awkward position.

While we do like the armrests sloping upward toward the front — engineered, no

doubt, to make room for the handle underneath — we just can't get used to the low strap location or the handle apparatus.

A rundown of the safety and security features in the Explorer include Advancetrac with roll stability control, anti-lock brakes, driver, front passenger and side-seat air bags, safety canopy (\$560 extra and recommended), tire-pressure monitoring system, side-impact door beams, Securilock anti-theft device and remote keyless entry with keypad.

Food for thought: Eddie Bauer's Luxury Group takes

Explorer to within five bucks of \$40K, and only \$1,000 shy of the loaded Mercury Mountaineer. The two vehicles are built on the same platform, although Mercury is considered more luxurious. Thus, if you spend \$40,000 on a loaded Eddie Bauer Explorer, a jump into the Mountaineer should at least be a consideration. The flip side? Explorer's XLS model, nicely equipped, starts at just \$27,174.

Important numbers include 14 miles-per-gallon city and 20 highway EPA fuel mileage, 113.7-inch wheelbase, 22.5-

gallon fuel tank and 8.2-inch ground clearance.

In summary, if you're going to drive a full-size SUV, it's hard not to consider the Explorer. Sharp looking, good performance, comfortable interior, solid ride — what's not to love? We give it a 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Explorer gets better looking with age. Truck-like power and torque.

Dislikes: With current gas prices, 14 mpg city can be expensive. The interior door handle location befuddles us.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



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SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Cars that bring back memories of yesteryear



1970 GTO

Q. I'm working on restoring a 1970 GTO Judge Ram Air III. All numbers match. The car is white with a sandalwood interior. Pontiac told me that more than 40,000 GTOs were made in 1970, and only 2,000 were painted white. Can you tell me how many white Ram Air IIIs were produced, and also how much you think the car would be worth?

— Bruce G., Arlington, Minn.

A. Bruce, I contacted Jim Wangers, famed Pontiac executive for GM and driver of the famous Ace Wilson's Royal Pontiac drag cars back in the '60s. Wangers said that your white GTO was pretty much a "big mistake" on Pontiac's part, because the car wasn't selling at all in white after being a big hit in 1969 in that bright orange finish.

An emergency Pontiac meeting was held, and Wangers convinced the executives to bring back the orange color as soon as possible. Pontiac had PPG come in and develop a "less intrusive" orange than the original '69 Judge (which was Chevy Hugger Orange). PPG mixed more yellow in that original Judge orange (marketed as Carousel Red) and came up with Orbit Yellow. It was an immediate hit and saved the '70 Judge.

Now, even though the Judge in white was a "loser," it doesn't mean your car is a loser. Wangers said your white Judge is a definite collector car because it is white, and if it's number-matching, you defi-

nately have something on your hands value-wise.

As for how many white Ram Air IIIs were made, contact Jim Matteson's Pontiac Historical Services at the Web site phs-online.com. It can provide, for a fee, everything you want to know about your car.

If you want more great information on all Pontiacs, including the GTO Judges, just click onto Wangers' Web site at jimwangers.com.

1953 Mercury ID

We just received a letter from Bud Tobin of Centereach, N.Y., about Robert Hudson's 1953 Mercury Convertible. Mr. Hudson was trying to decode his ID numbers, and thanks to Bud, who also has a 1953 Mercury Convertible finished in Sierra Red, we have the answer.

We were able to decode just a few of the initial numbers, while Bud decoded the whole thing thanks to his copy of the 1953-54 Mercury Body Parts Catalog, which he purchased at a flea market. He said it contains everything needed to decode an ID tag. Bud has taken his Mercury all over the country and even had it in Europe compliments of the Air Force. Bud is proud to say he has no computer, no e-mail and still uses a rotary phone.

Here's the decoding for Robert's 1953 Mercury Convertible: 53ME34118M decodes to a 1953, built in Metuchen, N.J., number 34118 Mercury. Now here are the numbers we knew only a few of: BG76B1910136712C70. Thanks to Bud, here's the decoding: "BG76B" is a 1953 Mercury six-passenger Monterey Convertible and the "BG" is the prefix for all '53 Mercury parts. The number "19" is a paint code, Yosemite Yellow. The convertible top col-

or black with black binding is "101." The number "367" is the interior trim, yellow and black vinyl. The "12C" is the day and month the car was built, in this case, March 12. And "70" is the rotation number, the 70th car built that day.

1950 Dodge Coupe

Q. Greg, I'm trying to decide what kind of engine and transmission to put into my newly acquired 1950 Dodge Businessman Coupe. I want to be able to burn the tires on demand, but also drive it on the highway to car shows. What is your suggestion for an engine and transmission combo that won't require extensive frame and suspension alterations?

— Bud N., Ulysses, Kan.

A. Bud, your Dodge Businessman Coupe is a neat car, and it can be anything you want it to be. I'd lean toward putting in a MOPAR Performance crate engine, like a 360-incher. They start at 300 horsepower and go up to 395 horses, so take your pick.

Remember, you'll also have to install a three-speed Chrysler automatic transmission with a higher stall converter and a stronger Chrysler-bred rear end, like an 8 3/4 or a Dana. You can also go with a Ford 9-inch or a Chevy 12-bolt rear.

The most popular swap for your car is the small-block Chevy V-8 and a Turbo 350 or 400 tranny with one of the above-mentioned rear ends. If it were me, however, I'd drop in one of those MOPAR Performance engines and keep it all in the family.

As for frame and suspension alterations, you must put in that new rear and update the front end with a new kit designed to give you disc brakes and such. Supporting this new horsepower versus that old

stock 97-horse engine takes some doing.

Installing all of this new equipment in an old car takes alterations, time and money, so be prepared. Many companies make swap kits and suspension kits that come with everything needed, so shop around: Call hot rod shops.

Titling Kit Cars

Q. Greg, I'm thinking about buying a kit car of a 1950s Porsche Speedster. Are these cars fully insurable, and can they be properly titled? I live in California.

— Bob L., via e-mail.

A. Bob, you can get insurance. It's the registration and titling where there seems to be some fog. Also, make sure you buy from a reputable dealer, as there are some dishonest dealings going on.

SEMA, the Specialty Equipment Market Association, is working with officials from the California Attorney General's office to rectify California's motor vehicle registration and titling process so that specialty vehicles, including street rods, kit cars and replicas, can be properly registered and titled in your state. It seems California has complicated vehicle registration laws that have created confusion among hobbyists and those charged with applying these laws. As a result, certain hobbyist vehicles may be erroneously titled or registered.

For more information, contact SEMA at 1575 S. Valley Vista Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765-0910, or visit the Web site sema.org and enjoythedrive.com.

As for that Porsche, don't hesitate buying. The Web site KitKar.com recommends three companies that produce these Porsche Speedsters, specifical-

ly Special Editions, Vintage Speedsters and Intermeccanica. KitKar says to stay away from telemarketers, as they are currently the plague of the industry. If you fall prey to their line "You must rush your deposit to us today to get this wonderful special discount price," then you've got no one to blame but yourself.

Read Curt Scott's "Predators and Editors" commentary on KitKar.com on the subject of fraud in the kit car and street rod industry via telepredators.

Q. Greg, I'm trying to find some information on my 1962 Mercury Monterey convertible. I subscribe to three different books, yet I have not seen any advertised for the past three years. I have enclosed a photo of my car. It is model Z65

with a serial number of 22652528724. I also found a "CN" for the body. Can you please help me with any information? Also, what do you feel it is worth?

— Earl B., New Castle, Ind.

A. Earl, first and foremost your car sure looks great from the photo you sent. The first number in the VIN, "2," is the year, 1962; "Z" stands for built in St. Louis, Mo.; the "65" stands for Monterey Custom Convertible, of which 5,489 were built with a base price of \$3,222; the next "Z" stands for a 390-inch V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor.

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

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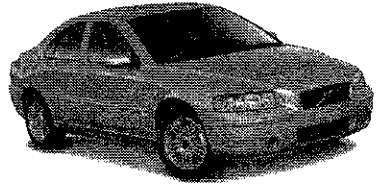
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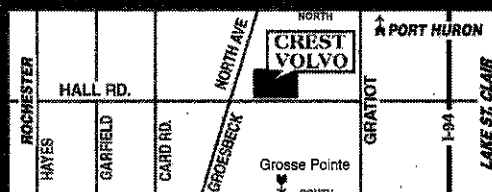
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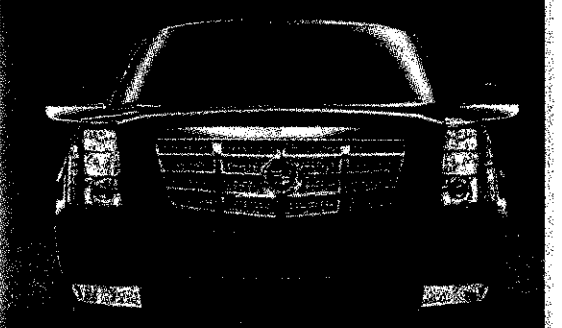


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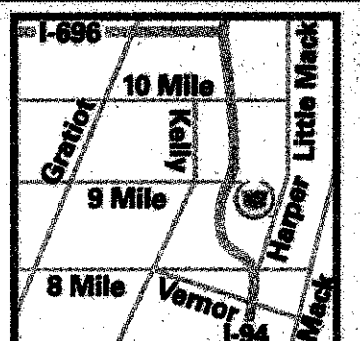
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:30am until 6:00pm

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*MSRP. Employee lease programs based on 24 month lease with automatic 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC credit. Total due, CTS: \$1,210.00 total due. All signatures first add tax to monthly payment. Offer expires July 31, 2006.

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.

Marie Nowinski Brandt

Marie Nowinski Brandt, 90, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, following a short illness in Louisville, Ky.

She was born on Jan. 23, 1916, in St. Louis, Mo., as the eldest of four daughters of Andrew and Genevieve Nowinski. As a young woman in St. Louis, she played on a women's hardball baseball team. During World War II in Detroit, as a Rosie the Riveter, she worked at the Dodge Automotive factory. She later was a foreman at the Froelich Sausage Co. in Detroit, from which she retired after 23 years of service. She was a lifelong member of St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Brandt was an accomplished gardener and cook. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting and sewing.

She will be forever remembered for her continuous smile, regardless of any of life's trials she might have faced. Throughout her life, she always demonstrated a spirit of strong will, independence and determination, and a sincere concern for all others.

She is survived by her two children, Betty Lou (Jose' Marie) Miller of Barcelona, Spain, and John Jefferson (Sandra) Brandt of Maceo, Ky.; grandchildren, Matthew (Wang Yao) Miller of Lynchburg, Va., Adam Miller of Charleston, S.C.; John Brandt of Phoenix, Ariz., Jason (Heather) Brandt of Louisville, Ky., and James Brandt of Phoenix, Ariz.; and great-grandchild, Asia Miller of Lynchburg, Va.

She was predeceased by her husband of 63 years, John Matthew Brandt, who died in 2002; and her three sisters, Emily (Robert) Schaefer, Lottie (Carl) Enloe and Jennie (Albert) Barnes.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, July 8, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the charity of one's choice.

Joseph C. Bruno

Joseph C. Bruno, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Monday, May 22, 2006.

He was born on Feb. 14, 1923, in Detroit to Carmine and Mary Bruno. He graduated in 1950 from Michigan State University where he was president from 1949 to 1950 of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Bruno served his country during World War II as a sergeant in the U.S. Army. He was retired from the Whirlpool Corp., where he was a territory salesman.

He was involved in the community as a member of the American Legion, the VFW and the Michigan State Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Bruno; daughters, Mary (Jeffrey) Ehret, Barbara (Steven Harris) Bruno and Donna (David) Kase; and grandchildren, Kimberly and Kevin Ehret, Jacob and Molly Harris, and Nicole and Courtney Kase.

He was predeceased by his brother, Louis C. Bruno.

Family and friends will gather to remember the life of Mr. Bruno at noon on Friday, July 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery in Gaylord.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, TX 75231 or to St. John Foundation-Hospice, 1471 Twelve Mile, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Philip Howard Dawson Sr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Philip H. Dawson Sr. died Monday, June 26, 2006, at St. John Hospital.

He was born on Aug. 14, 1917, on the family farm near Haven in Reno County, Kan., to Dottie (Laughlin) and William Dawson. He was raised in Hutchinson, Kan., where he would meet his future bride, Bette Tudor Wilson, in grade school. Upon graduation from Hutchinson High School in 1935, Mr. Dawson went to the University of Kansas, where he earned a B.S. degree in business in 1939, a Bachelor of Law (LL.B.) degree in 1942 and a Juris Doctor degree in 1968. While at Kansas, he became a member of Phi Delta Phi, an international legal fraternity.

He also held down several jobs during this time as he worked his way through school, including research assistant in the law school, short-order cook, mortuary assistant and playing drums in a jazz band headed by his brother, David Dawson, that played around the Midwest.

Mr. Dawson married Bette Wilson on Dec. 27, 1941, and soon thereafter, Mr. Dawson enlisted in the U. S. Military to partake in World War II. He took his final law school exams at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., before attending Officer Candidate School in Ordinance. After receiving his commission, he was stationed in the United States in legal and auditing departments and finally the military intelligence department. His service led eventually to Detroit, where he would make his home after the war and his honorable discharge from the Army. He would retire from the Army Reserves with the final rank of major, General Staff Corps (M.I.).

In 1946, Mr. Dawson became assistant to the president and executive vice president, general counsel, and member of the board of directors of the Vernor's Gingerale Co., where his duties included all phases of corporate counseling. In 1949, he became executive director and general counsel of the Detroit Lumbermen's Association. In 1952, he became executive vice president and general counsel of the F. M. Sibley Lumber Co. He was also involved with several other affiliated companies including several land development, investment and holding companies. In 1963, Mr. Dawson helped liquidate the F. M. Sibley Lumber Co., and formed Sibley Lumber Centers Inc., which he and then later his son, Philip Howard Dawson Jr., operated.

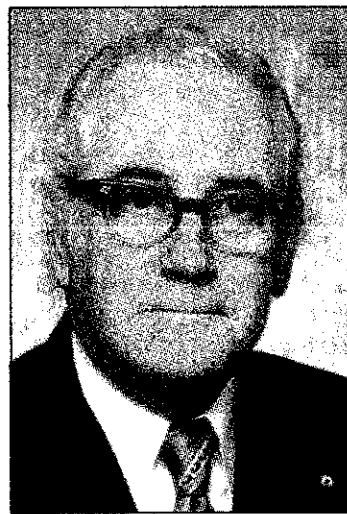
In approximately 1978, Mr. Dawson returned to the practice of law and in 1979 formed a law firm with his younger son, Peter W. Dawson, which is now Dawson and Dawson, P.C. He was primarily engaged in corporate law and was instrumental in forming the Lumber & Building Material Suppliers' Self-Insured Workers' Compensation Fund in 1979 and was its administrator for 28 years, the longest serving administrator of self-insured funds in Michigan. He would be active in his law practice until his death.

Mr. Dawson was involved in numerous civic, educational, political, legal, military, fraternal and religious activities, locally, nationally and internationally. He was an engaging personality and drew in everyone he met. He was well known for his speaking abilities and as a toastmaster at business and fraternal functions.

He was a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Masons and Hoo Hoo International where he was international president. He worked in leadership positions for the Cub and Boy Scouts, the United Way and the YM-CA. He was a member and served on the Vestry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. He was a former member of the Detroit Bar Association and a member of the Michigan Bar, Macomb Bar and the American Bar associations.

Mr. Dawson started the James Barclay Smith Student Loan Fund at the University of Kansas School of Law to commemorate the help he had received from Professor Smith. Mr. Dawson served on the board of trustees of Cleary College (now Cleary University) and was trustee emeritus at the time of his death. He would quietly loan money to young employees of his business interests for college without expectation of being paid back.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were



Philip Howard Dawson Sr.

very fond of traveling, and traveled around the world to most parts of the globe. Mr. Dawson was interested in film photography and filmed most of his trips in 16 mm. They were married for 63 years before Mrs. Dawson's death in 2004, and had made their home for the last 50 years in the same house in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For the last several years of his life, Mr. Dawson was known for his fortitude in dealing with several health issues and he maintained an indomitable spirit until the end.

He is survived by his three children, Philip Howard Dawson Jr., Mary Jane Dawson and Peter W. (Cathy) Dawson and his grandchildren, Melissa (Rod) Spiegel, Alex Dawson, Kimberly Quasarno, Will, Molly and Emily Dawson.

He was predeceased by his wife, Bette; and his sisters, Florence D. Stark, Frances D. Gorges and Garnetta D. Doherty; and his brother, David W. Dawson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Interment will be at the Christ Church Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Special Music Fund at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, and the James Barclay Smith Student Loan Fund, University of Kansas School of Law, 1535 W. 15th Street, Lawrence, KS 66045.

Further details and a complete obituary may be found at <http://www.pdawson.net/PHD.htm>.

John P. Johnson

John P. Johnson, 76, of Grosse Pointe Shores, formerly of Birmingham, died at home in hospice care on Monday, July 3, 2006.

Mr. Johnson was born in Detroit to Richard M. and Helyn P. Johnson and graduated from Southeastern High School. In 1951, he earned his B.A. degree from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant and in 1953 he received his M.A. degree from Wayne State University. In 1959, he earned his Juris Doctorate degree from Detroit College of Law.

Mr. Johnson served for four years in the U.S. Army during the Korean War as an intelligence officer. He was a long-time employee of the S.S. Kresge Co., which became the Kmart Corp., and was appointed vice president of real estate in 1977.

Mr. Johnson was involved as a mediator in the Oakland County Court for over 15 years and in 2000 was recognized with the Oakland Mediation Centers Distinguished Mediator Award. He was also honored in 2000 by the Oakland County Bar Association for providing over 40 years of service to the legal profession.

Mr. Johnson was a founding member and scrivener of S.M.O.G. (Society of Magnificent Old Geezers). He was a member of the American Legion Cadillac Post, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Michigan Bar Association. During his lifetime, Mr. Johnson had been involved in Junior Achievement, the United Way, Little League Baseball and enjoyed sailing.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary Ellen Johnson; his three children, Ruth E. (David L.) Hoover of Grosse Pointe Woods, Carol J. Bronco



Robert Fred Rehmann

of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul R. (Carol L.) Johnson of Centreville, Va.; and four grandchildren, Mary C. and Meghan J. Johnson, Charlie B. Bronco and John D. Hoover.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wayne State University School of Medicine, 6F6G University Health Center, Detroit, MI 48201.

William G. Laney Sr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William G. Laney Sr., 86, died Thursday, July 6, 2006.

He served his country in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Laney owned University Floor Coverings located on the Detroit/Grosse Pointe border. For 36 years, his store served many of the homes in the Grosse Pointes.

He was the greeter, "Badge Man," at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Senior Men's Club.

He was a loving and dedicated husband, father and grandfather.

Mr. Laney is survived by his children, Cynthia Brozek, Bill (Diane) Laney Jr., Carol Laney, Kathy (Dave) Seefelt and Chris (Angie) Laney; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ellen Laney; and brothers, Louis and Richard Laney.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 10, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Entombment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Robert Fred Rehmann

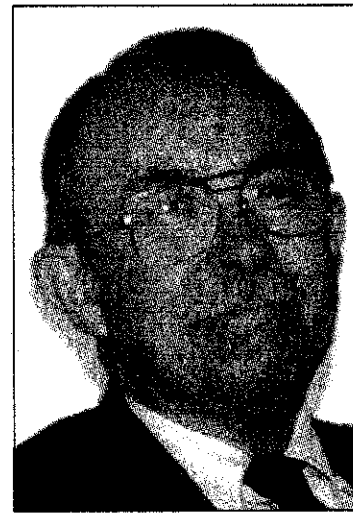
Robert Rehmann, 62, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died suddenly in his sleep of a massive coronary on Thursday, July 6, 2006.

He was born in Detroit on May 3, 1944, to Louise and the late Kurt Rehmann. A lifelong resident of the Grosse Pointes, he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1962 and from Ferris State University in 1966 where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. After graduating from college, Mr. Rehmann served in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam as an aircraft commander where he flew helicopter gunships.

Upon his return, he married Jan Wenzel after a 10-year friendship that began in high school. With his father, he founded Rehmann Industries where he served as the CEO until his death.

Mr. Rehmann was an avid sailor and active member of both the Grosse Pointe and Bayview Yacht clubs. A 25-year member of the GPYC, he was currently the sailing fleet captain for the second time. Through the years, he enjoyed sailing in the annual Mackinac Race on his boat, Madame Roux.

Some of Mr. Rehmann's other interests included fishing, hunting and sporting clays. In 1998, he was selected to shoot with Team NBC in the Schwarzkopf Cup, a sporting clays event. He was past member of Hunter's Creek Club, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Detroit Artist's Market, Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He supported the Boy



Donald J. Rentz

Scouts, Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation and Vietnam Veterans of America.

Always a gentleman, Mr. Rehmann was well liked and respected by all who knew him. He was known for his quiet kindly manner, integrity and devotion to his loved ones. He was a hero in the eyes of his family and countless friends and he will be dearly missed.

Mr. Rehmann is survived by his daughter, Aimee (Dave) Riddle; grandson, Nicklas; his mother, Louise; brother Kurt; mother-in-law, Bernice Wenzel; sister-in-law, Kathleen Kendall; and many nieces and nephews, including Curt and Eric Rehmann, Kathy Angeli, and Brett, Andrew and Jamie Kendall.

He was predeceased by his wife, Janice and father, Kurt.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions made be made to the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation, 804 W. Diamond, Suite 210, Gaithersburg, MD, or Services for Older Citizens, Suite 300, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Donald J. Rentz

Grosse Pointe Park resident Donald J. Rentz died on Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit to William and Genevieve Rentz and was a 1950 graduate of the University of Detroit.

Mr. Rentz proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during both World War II and the Korean conflict.

He was married to his wife, Mollie, for 51 years. He will be remembered as a loving and caring husband and father.

He is survived by his wife, Mollie Rentz; children, Mary Catherine (Stephen Kelley), Julie (Joseph) Hurley, Donald (Tammy), Jane (Philip) Hennessy, Patricia (Barry) Roberts, Anne (Keith Sarji), Elizabeth, Paul (Amy), Carolyn (Alan) Woods and Michael (Lisa); and his 17 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, June 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Athletics, 1401 Whittier Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Video phone for families

If you live in a different state than a loved one, you're not alone. According to a recent study, one in three American adults live in different states than their parents.

An Ojo Personal Video Phone has emerged, led by the Motorola Co. that is bringing loved ones closer together.

The Ojo doesn't require a computer to run, it plugs into any broadband Internet connection and produces live broadcast quality video that makes it seem like users are speaking face to face.

The product works very much like a traditional telephone and users can leave video messages.

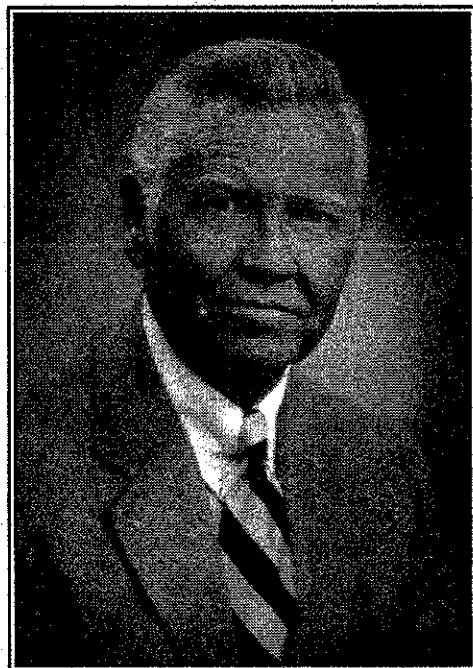
For more information, visit the Web site motorola.com/ojo.

Home Care Assistance of Michigan

WE WILL GUARANTEE THERE

63 Kercheval Ave., Suite 18
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
313-343-6444
Henry DeVries, Jr. (former Bon Secours CEO)
hdevries@homecareassistance.com

Memorial Service
for
Edwin R. Stroh, Jr.
Friday, July 21, 2006
11:00 a.m.
Christ Church Grosse Pointe



June 19, 1920 - September 26, 2006

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Mountain bike taken for a ride

On Wednesday, July 5, at 4:45 p.m., a black-and-yellow Trek mountain bike was reported stolen while parked unlocked in an alley behind the 17000 block of Kercheval in the Village.

The victim told City of Grosse Pointe police the bicycle was worth \$250.

Champagne tips scale against driver

A 28-year-old St. Clair Shores man failed a series of sobriety tests during a drunken driving investigation on Wednesday, July 5, at 1:34 a.m., in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"I had a glass of champagne. That's it," the man reportedly told police when stopped for speeding 38 mph on northbound Fisher from Maumee.

Police administered a variety of standard sobriety tests, including having the man attempt to count backwards from 89 to 61.

"(He) stopped several times to remember where he left off," police said.

Police said the man registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

Missing jewelry might be boxed up

Jewelry valued at \$5,000 has been reported missing by a City of Grosse Pointe couple that is preparing to move to Virginia.

While packing belongings, the couple reported on Tuesday, July 4, a missing \$3,000 diamond pendant and a \$2,000 diamond and ruby cocktail ring.

Shoplifter escapes on bicycle

On Sunday, July 2, at 3:48 p.m., an unknown man wearing blue jean shorts and a dark gray shirt reportedly shoplifted a \$50 twin pack of Hewlett-Packard printer cartridges from a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An employee told police the man grabbed the cartridges, exited the store, "jumped on a bike and headed north on Woodhall" in Detroit.

Credit victim closes fake account

A City of Grosse Pointe man learned last week that someone had somehow obtained his Social Security number to open a fraudulent \$15,000 bank credit account.

The account had been approved on July 14. The man closed the account before

transactions were made.

Drunk suspect nearly keels over

City of Grosse Pointe police found an open bottle of vodka in a Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck driven by a 52-year-old male resident arrested for drunken driving on Thursday, July 6, at 8:38 p.m.

An officer said the man had been operating the pickup erratically in the 700 block of southbound University. Police said the driver almost hit the curb and a parked car.

"When (he) stepped out of the vehicle, he had a hard time standing," police said.

Officers said the man registered a .23 percent blood alcohol level.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Hard-luck excuse for drinking

A 20-year-old St. Clair Shores woman last weekend received her second drunken driving arrest of the year.

On Sunday, July 9, at 3 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms officer stopped the woman on Touraine near Webster because records listed her white 2002 Mercury Mountaineer as impounded by Detroit police.

"(She) had an odor of intoxicants about her and showed (an) inability to follow instructions," said Farms police. "She claimed the odor of intoxicants was due to her work as a waitress."

She registered a .63 percent blood alcohol level.

Detroit police had arrested the woman in January for drunken driving. During a glitch in that process, Detroit police didn't update impound records when she paid for her vehicle's release.

"Somebody didn't do their job," protested the woman's mother while at Farms headquarters Sunday afternoon to post her daughter's \$500 bond. The mother told police her daughter was prone to "bad luck."

Man acts up on Mack

On Sunday, July 9, at 9:21 a.m., a 49-year-old Detroit man was arrested for disorderly conduct in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said the man had a 12-inch knife in his pants.

"Another search revealed two suspected crack pipes with suspected crack residue in each of (his) pockets," police said. "(He) has a warrant out of Detroit for drug-related crimes."

Detroit police were unable to retrieve the man so Farms officers let him go.

Lansing man faces alcohol charge

A 28-year-old Lansing man was arrested for drunken driving at 11:52 p.m. Saturday, July 8, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

During an investigation at Mack and Moross, police said the man registered a .192 percent blood alcohol level. Officers said they discovered open bottles of beer in his red 1994 Dodge Intrepid.

Speeding drunk preaches safety

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a 20-year-old male resident "appeared nervous and avoided eye contact" during a drunken-driving investigation on Sunday, July 9, at 3:32 a.m.

An officer stopped the man for driving a vehicle 48 mph on Lakeshore near Moran.

"He stated he was just trying to get his (17-year-old) girlfriend home safely," police said.

Officers arrested the driver upon determining he had a .16 percent blood alcohol level.

Garage opened, bicycle stolen

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy was as blue as his Giant Boulder SE mountain bike upon learning the \$300 property had been stolen sometime during the day of Thursday, July 6.

The bike had been parked unlocked at a rack on high school property off Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Drunk stopped for loud exhaust

On Friday, July 7, at 2:35 a.m., a 19-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms. Police impounded his red 1992 Honda Accord four-door.

A patrolman had stopped the man on McMillan south of Williams because the Honda had a loud exhaust.

Officers said the driver's bloodshot eyes prompted a series of field sobriety tests and a breath test that indicated the man's blood alcohol level at .08 percent. Police discovered the driver had a false Illinois identification card.

A 19-year-old male passenger from the Farms registered a .144 percent blood alcohol level. Officers released the passenger at the scene and monitored his short walk home.

Man finds his lost Grand Prix

Shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, a Grosse Pointe Farms man canceled a report that his 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix had been stolen while parked in the 400 block

of Allard.

He found the car parked in a lot across Mack at Moross.

"(He) stated he forgot he parked the car there," police said.

One-legged man trips out

A 55-year-old male panhandler from Detroit became upset last week when his request for a handout was rejected by a customer shopping at a store in the 18600 block of Mack.

"When the customer refused, (the panhandler) removed his prosthetic leg and began to swing it in the air," said Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The incident occurred on Wednesday, July 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Police issued the man a ticket for trespassing and told him to stay out of the store.

Voyager stolen on Webster

A blue 2000 Plymouth Voyager was stolen during the night of Sunday, July 2, while parked on Webster east of the 400 block of Cloverly in Grosse Pointe Farms.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

On Tuesday, July 4, at 12:57 a.m., engine No. 1 responded to a dumpster fire at Trombley School in Grosse Pointe Park.

The small blaze was quickly extinguished.

Stolen bike

On Wednesday, July 5, between 2:30 and 8 p.m., a woman's red Shimano Reaction, mountain bike and two boys' toy motorcycles were stolen from the garage of a home in the 1200 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Blower stolen

On Wednesday, July 5, at 3:19 p.m., an unknown person stole a Red Max backpack blower from a landscape trailer parked behind a business in the 16000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

Between Saturday, July 8, at 11 p.m., and Sunday, July 9, at 8 p.m., a kitchen window was entered and a Magnavox DVD/VCR unit was taken from a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

Broken window

Overnight on Tuesday, July 4, a rear window of a vehicle

was broken as it was parked in the street in front of a home in the 800 block of Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sebring stolen

On Saturday, July 8, between 5 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., a 2001 Chrysler Sebring was stolen from the rear of a home in the 1400 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Taurus taken

Between Saturday, July 8, at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, July 9, at 10:15 a.m., a 1997 Ford Taurus was taken from in front of a home in the 700 block of Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Wednesday, July 5, at 1:07 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident reported that a 17-year-old Detroit man was rummaging through vehicles parked on the 800 block of Pemberton.

The man was arrested.

Possessing pot

On Thursday, July 6, at 1:33 a.m., a 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male was found to be in possession of suspected marijuana and other narcotics. He was walking in the Somerset and Jefferson area in Grosse Pointe Park.

The juvenile was detained and later released to a parent.

Flowerpot theft

On Sunday, July 9, at 12:40 a.m., two suspects, a 19-year-old and a 27-year-old, both from Detroit, entered the driveway of a home in the 1300 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park and stole four large cement flowerpots.

A neighbor reported the incident, and officers found the thieves. They were arrested.

Garage entered

On Sunday, July 9, at 7:40 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the Yorkshire and Vernor area reported a larceny

suspect entered his garage.

The 36-year-old Detroit man was caught and arrested.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Human welcome mat

On Sunday, July 9, at 3:21 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman determined that a young man lounging outside a house on Woodland Shore Drive lived at the dwelling.

"(He) was lying on the lawn due to a noticeable odor associated with intoxicants," said the officer.

Police helped the resident inside.

Motorcyclist needs training wheels

A 50-year-old Taylor man was operating a Harley Davidson motorcycle on northbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor at about 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, when he crashed onto the grassy median.

The man said he lost control avoiding contact with another motorcycle.

Summer escapes, makes an enemy

A goldendoodle named Summer — half golden retriever, half poodle; affable, smart, up for anything, great with kids and doesn't shed — outfoxed its Grosse Pointe Shores master the evening of Wednesday, July 6, and escaped for a romp in the neighborhood of South Deeplands and Crescent Lane.

At 7:47 p.m., a 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman with a dog phobia was walking in the area and reported the dog running "rampant" and chasing joggers, police said.

"(The dog's owner) stated she was at fault for the dog being out but did not appreciate the verbal abuse and profanities used by the (complainant)," said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

See SAFETY, page 20A

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan


NOTICE TO BIDDERS CAST-IN-PLACE DETECTABLE WARNING PAVER TILES

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 20, 2006, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: 24" X 48" Cast-In-Place Composite Detectable Warning Paver Tiles or approved equal. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 07/13/2006


Lisa Kay Hathaway,
City Clerk

Christmas in July



*It takes us nearly
30 hours to make one loaf.
Please chew slowly.*

Stollen is available Thursdays.



BREADSMITH
HAND MADE. HEARTH BAKED.

Hours: Mon-Sat 7am-6pm • Closed Sunday
19487 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 417-0648

\$2.00 off \$10.00
or more purchase

Valid on regular priced bread purchases only.
Some limits apply.
Expires 07-31-06

Village of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, August 4, 2006, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Village's Zoning Ordinance. The public hearing will be held in the Village Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Copies of the current form of the proposed amendments are available at the Village offices during normal business hours. In part, the proposed amendments will revise the Village Zoning Ordinance to comply with requirements of the new Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Public Act 110 of 2006, effective July 1, 2006. In addition, revisions are proposed in the specific regulations governing accessory buildings; minimum front and side yard setbacks; location of driveways and other impervious surfaces; athletic courts accessory to a residence; and the Village's park/club zoning district. Revisions are also proposed to the procedure for consideration of variance requests. No property in the Village is proposed to be rezoned.

Following the public hearing, the Planning Commission will consider a resolution recommending the adoption of some or all of the proposed amendments. If approved, the resolution and proposed amendments will be transmitted to the Village Council for consideration at its meeting on August 15, 2006.

Written comments regarding the proposed amendments may be addressed to the Planning Commission at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236, prior to August 4, 2006.

Gordon Holness
Planning Commission Secretary
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

GPN: 7/13/06

Not all chapters
in life are easy.

Visit our Online Grief Library at www.Verheyden.org

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FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman

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Adrianna N. Schnell, Manager

28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088
Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

20A | NEWS

SAFETY:
To protect
and to serve

Continued from page 19A

Grosse Pointe Woods

Tinted windows

On Saturday, July 8, at 9:55

a.m., a 20-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on Mack and Lancaster because he had tinted windows on his 2000 black Chevrolet Monte Carlo.
A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had an outstanding civil bench warrant out of Eastpointe for failure to appear in court, which carried a \$3,000 bond.
An Eastpointe police officer confirmed the warrant and took custody of the driver from

the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer.
No headlights
On Saturday, July 8, at 2:10 a.m., a 20-year-old Warren man driving a 1994 gray Pontiac Bonneville was pulled over because his headlights were not on during nighttime hours.
The officer and driver checked the lights, which were found not working and to the

surprise of the man.
The driver gave the officer his driver license and registration, but told the officer he did not have insurance on the vehicle.
A LEIN check of the man's driving history revealed he had three current suspensions. He was arrested and the car was impounded.
A passenger in the vehicle, an 18-year-old St. Clair Shores woman, was driven home by police.

ID theft

On Thursday, July 6, at 2:19 p.m., a 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1300 block of Hollywood reported to police that sometime between March 1 and June 30 an unknown person opened a Dell Financial account without her knowledge and charged \$4,037.
Dell called to question the woman about a ZIP code discrepancy. The ZIP code the person wanted the items sent

to was to a home in the 1500 block of Rademacher in Detroit.
The victim told the Dell representative she never opened an account with the company. Dell is investigating and the victim called her credit card carriers to report the identity theft.
Purse snatcher
On Wednesday, July 5, at 4:52 p.m., a 57-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1700 block of Bournemouth was approached by a 19-year-old Detroit woman and asked about a home for sale nearby.
The woman said she didn't know anything about it and went to walk into her home through a side door when the suspect hit her on the head with a can and sprayed an unknown chemical substance in her eyes. The suspect also took the woman's purse and began to walk away.
The victim's son reported the crime to police, chased the woman down Linville and caught her on the 19200 block of Eastborne.
Police arrived as the woman was apprehended. She was arrested and the purse was returned to the victim.

Wrong plate

On Saturday, July 1, at 3:30 p.m., a 29-year-old Detroit man was pulled over because of an expired license plate tab on his 2000 blue Ford Taurus.
A LEIN check revealed the plate belonged to a different vehicle. The check also indicated the man had six license suspensions and three outstanding warrants — two out of Farmington and one out of Ypsilanti — for failure to appear in court.
The man was arrested and released on \$100 bond.
— Bob St. John

B&Es:
Rash of home
invasions

Continued from page 6A

hoods.
"We'll investigate the situation," he said.
The most recent burglary occurred on Saturday, July 8, between 8:30 and 9:20 p.m., in the 300 block of Ridgemoor.
A resident was unloading her vehicle when two girls walked up claiming to be searching for a lost dog. The girls reportedly became nervous when asked where they lived and when told the police might be called.
The homeowner left the property for an hour. Upon returning, she found the screen cut from a first-floor bathroom window. A laptop computer was missing.
The resident described the suspects as 16 years old. One girl stood 5-feet-5, weighed an estimated 110 pounds and had "big eyes." She wore a white shirt, red jacket and jeans shorts.
The second suspect was described as 5-foot-5, 125 pounds with an athletic build and ponytail. She wore a tight white short-sleeve shirt and jeans shorts.
During the evening of Friday, July 7, a resident of the 300 block of Chalfonte came home to discover "something wasn't right," police said.
Jewelry boxes and bedroom drawers had been searched. Several items were missing. A neighbor reported seeing two 10- to 13-year-old girls at about 3:15 p.m. carrying a box from the house and walking toward Moran.
A break-in occurred in the 4500 block of Roland between 10:30 a.m. July 7, and 11:30 a.m. the next day.
Residents came home to discover a first-floor bathroom window unlocked and blinds pushed out of place. An upstairs bedroom had been ransacked.
Missing items included a \$1,000 laptop computer, \$300 palm pilot, \$500 pearl necklace, \$200 earrings and keys to the house and car.



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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

‘South Pacific’

Stratford's staging of classic is true to original, and then some **PAGE 6B**

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

Baseball exhibit at The Henry Ford Museum is loaded with historical memorabilia that intrigues all baseball fans, including those who are borderline.

Baseball As America has fans buzzing

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

"Take me out to the ball game, take me out with the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack, I don't care if I ever get back, Let me root, root, root for the home team, If they don't win it's a shame. For it's one, two, three strikes, you're out, At the old ball game."

Jack Norworth wrote those lyrics in 1908 and revised them in 1927. The rest is history. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," is one of the most recognized songs in America, and it can be heard not just at Comerica Park, but at the Baseball As America exhibit at The Henry Ford Museum as well.

The baseball exhibit is the ideal spot for anyone who likes baseball. The exhibit is for the casual, as well as the avid fan who enjoys a little slice of history.

The exhibit was brought to the museum by the National Baseball Hall Of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"We approached them (Cooperstown) when we heard the exhibit was traveling across the country," said John Neilson, director of The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. "It's been a popular attraction during its time here and the Tigers' success has definitely been a help to draw fans' interests in baseball history."

Baseball fans have through Sept. 5 to visit the Baseball As America exhibit. Set aside at least two hours to truly take in all aspects.

"Baseball and America have grown up together," said Jane Forbes Clark, chairman of the board of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. "In fact, the game is such an integral part of our culture that we often take for granted its deep day-to-day significance in our lives."

"It is our hope that we can learn more about ourselves as a people with shared values, as reflected in our national game."

The exhibit takes fans back to the origin of baseball when Abner Doubleday, a Civil War hero and major general of the United States Army, invented the game in 1835 in upstate New York.

It was in 1856 when Americans dubbed baseball the country's "national pastime." In 1888-89, professional baseball players circled the globe, competing in exhibition games during the Spalding World Tour.

These tidbits mark the beginning of the exhibit.

Upon entering, a short video gives the visitor a perspective as to how baseball relates to life and heightens interest to a fevered pitch.

• Did you know that from 1894 to 1897, National League championship teams competed for the Temple Cup?

• Presidents, politicians and generals have honored the game by throwing out the first pitch at dozens of World Series and All-Star games.

• Baseball's place in history can be read through several passages, including Frederick Douglass, one of the foremost leaders of the abolitionist movement, who said, "In all the relations of life and death, we are met by the color line."

• Ty Cobb said of the sport, "The crowd makes the ball game. How much pepper do you suppose a player would show if the games were played to empty seats?"

• The exhibit houses some of the country's most celebrated memorabilia, including home run bats used by legendary sluggers Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, and a jersey worn by the first African-American player in Major League Baseball history, Jackie Robinson.

• The copy of the contract that sold Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees is part of the exhibit.

• The Red Sox, which won a World Series when Ruth pitched for the franchise, didn't win another world championship until 2004. Fans around the country called this the "Curse of the Bambino." This was one of Babe Ruth's nicknames.

Fans can also see artifacts from the days when women played professional baseball.

There is a jersey worn by Gloria Cordes Elliott, who was a star pitcher in the early 1950s for the Kalamazoo Lassies, as well as a jersey worn by a member of the Chicago Colleens.

Women continue to play baseball to this day. The American Women's Baseball Federation (AWBF) was founded to help women's baseball teams network through its Web site and participate in tournaments it has organized.

From 1994 to '97, women played for the Colorado Silver Bullets, competing in exhibition games against men's teams. They finished 6-44 during their inaugural season and improved to finish 23-22 in their final year.

Also on display is a letter sent by Senator John F. Kennedy to Robinson reiterating his concern for civil rights. There is also a jersey worn by Robinson during his days as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A pair of shoes worn by Negro League standout James "Cool Papa" Bell is included, as are dozens of baseball cards dating back to 1910 such as that of Larry Doby, the first African-American player in the American League, and Philadelphia Athletics pitcher Charles "Chief" Bender from 1910.

A framed picture of hall-of-fame outfielder Joe DiMaggio talking to boxing legend Joe Louis in a San Francisco restaurant that appeared in an issue of Life magazine in 1939 along with souvenirs, such as a 1909 Honus Wagner character, and a souvenir stand price list from the Polo Grounds in 1956 are also on display.

The famous San Diego Chicken costume worn by Ted Giannoulas, a baseball comedian since 1974, is also featured.

Visitors can view a picture of MLB commissioner Keneshaw Mountain Landis, who barred eight members of the Chicago White Sox, later called the "Black Sox," for life because of their alleged involvement in throwing the 1919 World Series against Cincinnati.

A picture of Peanuts character Charlie Brown saying, "How can we lose when we're so sincere," is also a standout.

Professional ballplayers have been selling products for decades. See a Babe Ruth Barbasol advertisement, as well as a box of Wheaties, the Breakfast of Champions, highlighting the 1987 World Series champion Minnesota Twins.

The uniform worn by 3-foot, 7-inch Eddie Gaedel, who pinch hit for the St. Louis Browns Aug. 19, 1957, is also included. Gaedel's uniform number was 1/8. He is the shortest player ever to see action for a MLB team.

Dozens of old-time baseball mitts are on display, as well as the first-ever catcher's mask worn by Harvard University catcher James Tyng. The catcher's mask was invented by Harvard team captain Fred Thayer in 1877.

Lou Gehrig's famous farewell on July 4, 1939, in Yankee Stadium is on display. Who can forget how he declared himself the "luckiest man on the face of the Earth."

His emotional speech was heard by 62,000 fans in attendance inside Yankee Stadium the day Gehrig officially retired from Major League Baseball due to his disabling disease named after him, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

An oversized "beep" ball for blind athletes, invented by the Telephone Pioneers of America in 1976, is also on display. There is a picture of a blind boy hitting the ball with a look of pure joy on his face.



PHOTOS COMPLIMENTS OF THE NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM

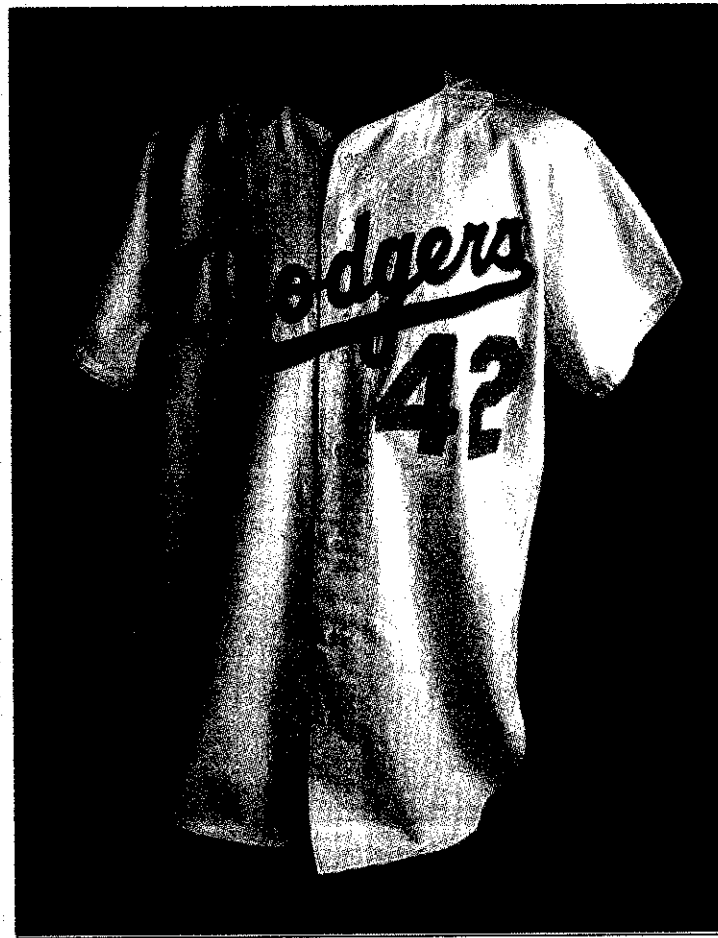
Above, single-season record-breaking home run bats used by Babe Ruth, Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Roger Maris are a part of the exhibit.

Tiger fans will also get a chance to revisit memories of the 1984 World Series triumph, as well as those won in 1968, 1945 and 1935.


"It's nice for fans to see the exhibit's tribute to Detroit Tigers' history, including the poster of the 1984 championship team," Neilson said.

"The exhibit has it all for any kind of baseball fan."

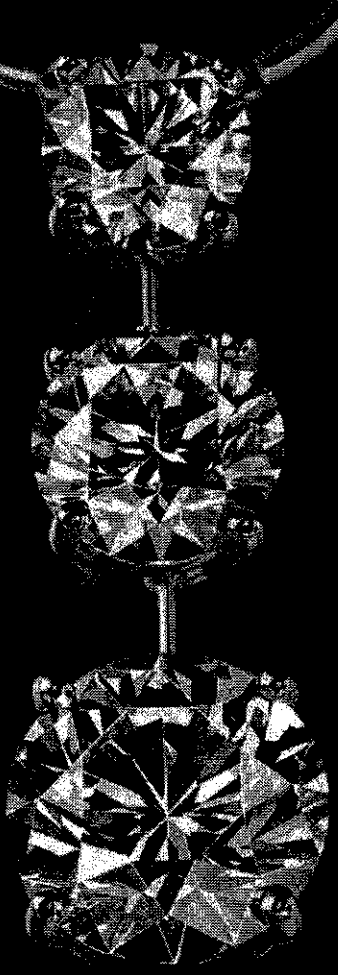
After Sept. 5, fans will have to travel to Cooperstown to view the memorabilia.



Above, Brooklyn Dodgers jersey worn by Jackie Robinson was also on exhibit at Baseball As America.

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2B | CLUBS



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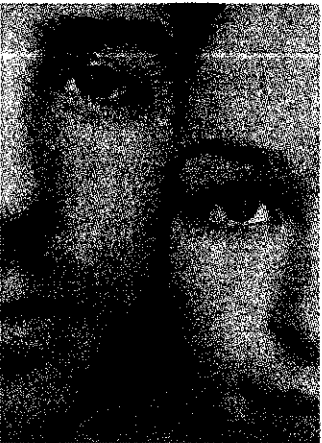
The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary club awarded three high school seniors a Rotary scholarship. Pictured, left to right, are William Lacey, club president, Erica Tibbals, Grosse Pointe South; G. Robby Browning, Grosse Pointe South; Andrew Casinelli, Grosse Pointe North; and Dennis M. Hyduk, assistant district governor.

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Sunrise Rotary names fellows

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club presented the Paul Harris Fellow award to Peter J. Birkner, above, advertising manager of the Grosse Pointe News, for demonstrating in his life and vocation a commitment to community service. Pictured, from left, are William Lacey, club president; Birkner; John C. Brooks, club treasurer; and Dennis M. Hyduk, assistant district governor. The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club also presented the Paul Harris Fellow award to Philip Gaglio, below, president elect, for his contribution to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International in allaying suffering, improving living conditions and providing educational opportunities for young people locally and around the world. Pictured, from left, are William Lacey, club president; Gaglio; John C. Brooks, club treasurer; and Dennis M. Hyduk, assistant district governor.



pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson

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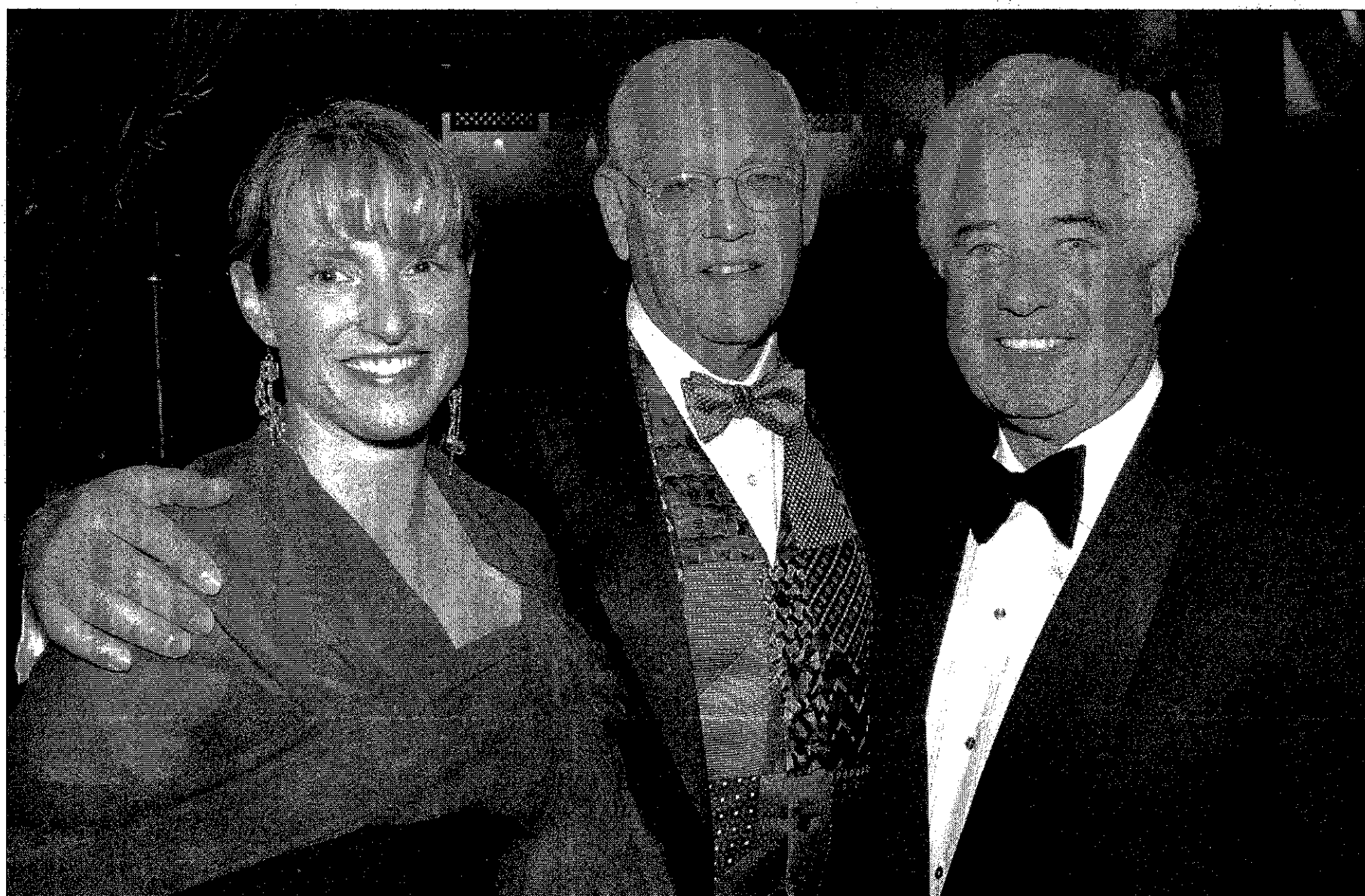
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DSO gala celebrates Cole Porter music



Jill Woodward, Al Glancy and Jim Nicholson were on hand at the DSO's fundraiser.

More than 300 guests stepped back in time as they strolled down the red carpet and into the glamour and glitz of the Max M. Fisher Music Center on June 15. During the "Night and Day: A Cole Porter Gala," The Max looked like a glamorous Hollywood party from the 1930s, when the music of Cole Porter filled the air and a night on the town meant top hat and tails.

Co-chaired by Karen Davidson of Auburn Hills, wife of Guardian Industries president and CEO William Davidson, and Ann Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms, wife of Jim Nicholson, DSO chairman and president and CEO of PVS Chemicals, the black tie event raised nearly \$400,000 for DSO programs and activities.

The festivities kicked off at 6 p.m. as guests strolled down the red carpet where a champagne reception awaited them amid classic cars and palm trees while members of the Detroit Symphony Civic Jazz Ensemble provided preconcert entertainment.

At 7 p.m., the party continued in Orchestra Hall as DSO Resident Conductor Thomas Wilkins led the orchestra in a program featuring classics from the great American songbook.

Highlights included Cole Porter's "Let's Do it, Let's Fall in Love," Jerome Kern's "I Won't Dance" and Irving Berlin's "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails." Joining the DSO were vocalists Christiane Noll and Doug LaBrecque and singer/dancers Joan Hess and Jeffery Denman, all Broadway veterans whose collaboration in this program made the concert an unforgettable song and dance revue.

Following the concert, guests enjoyed dinner in Music Box and Allesee Rehearsal Hall.

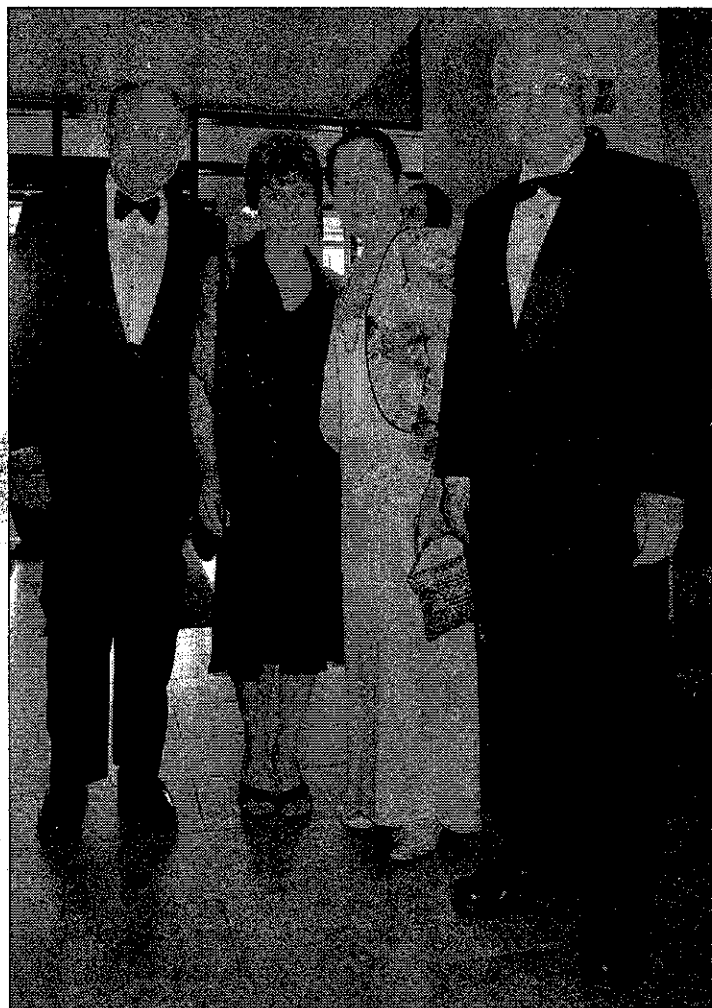
After dinner, guests danced in the Atrium to music of the 1930s, '40s and '50s performed by the Paul Keller Ensemble.

Local professional ballroom dancers were on hand to get guests in the swing of things.

GOLF FOR LIVER: A golf outing to benefit Henry Ford Hospital's liver transplant program will be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Woodlands of Van Buren, 39670 Ecorse Road in Wayne.

The event is organized by Henry Ford liver transplant recipient Bill Gillespie of Gibraltar and other transplant patients.

Proceeds benefit Henry Ford's Liver Transplant Emergency Needs Fund, which assists patients with costs associated with organ transplantation. Participants will include Henry Ford transplant surgeons Marwan Abouljoud, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Park, Atsushi Yoshida, M.D., of



From left, Ahmed and Mary Ann Ismail, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Helen and Clyde Wu of Grosse Pointe Park, attended the DSO's "Night and Day: A Cole Porter Gala."

Grosse Pointe Woods and Dean Kim, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The shotgun start gets under way at 8 a.m. Cost is \$80 a golfer or \$320 for a foursome and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and prizes.

To register or for more information, call (734) 676-9571.

GOLF FOR ST. JUDE: Former Detroit Red Wing Dino

Ciccirelli hosts the 7th annual Celebrity Players Tour Invitational to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Friday, July 28, with a Pairings Party Gala at the Royal Park Hotel in Rochester, followed by two days of golf at the Orchards Golf Club in Washington.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is internationally recognized for its work in finding cures and saving children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

Each team is comprised of four amateurs and a different celebrity each day of golf. This year's celebrity list includes actor and comedian Jackie Flynn, "Fresh Prince" actor Alfonso Ribeiro, NFL player Ed Marinaro and MLB player Pat Hentgen.

Team opportunities are still available. Participation is \$6,500 per team and includes two days of golf, tickets to the Friday evening party, food and beverages for the weekend, a color team photo each day and four premium gift packages. Those interested in forming a team or sponsorship may visit dinoandfriends.com or contact tournament staff at (248) 756-6100.

Founded by late entertainer Danny Thomas and based in Memphis, Tenn., St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

shares its discoveries with scientific and medical communities around the world. St. Jude is financially supported by ALSAC, its fundraising organization and offers services free to patients. For more information, visit stjude.org.

Barrister Run: The Salvation Army Eastern Michigan Division will host the ninth annual Barrister Race for Kids Saturday, Aug. 19, at Belle Isle. Funds raised will benefit The Salvation Army's Denby Center for Children and Family Services, which provides programs for children, teenagers and at-risk mothers. Registration begins at noon.

The race is operated by The Barristers, a group of lawyers that actively works in the community they serve. The cost is \$25 and sponsorships are \$500 to \$5,000. For more information, call Angela English at (313) 961-6120.



Al and Ruth Glancy at the DSO's June 15 gala.

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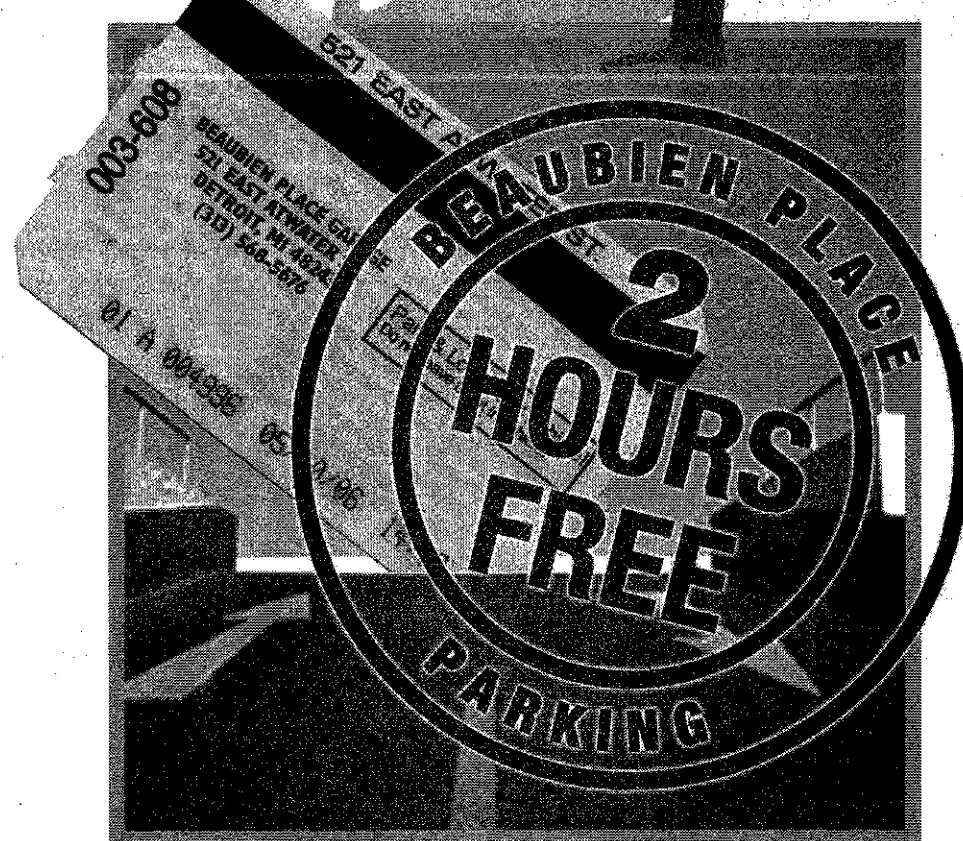
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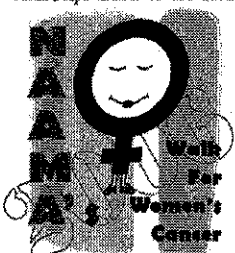
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You can register online at www.cancerwalk.org
or by calling 1-800-KARMANOS.

4B | CHURCHES

Carillonneur at Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is hosting a concert by internationally renowned carillonneur Gijsbert Kok at noon Sunday, July 16. The concert is free and open to the community.

Concert seating will be on the front lawn of the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests may bring a blanket and picnic lunch. (In case of inclement weather, seating will be moved into the cloister. The doors and windows can be opened to hear the bells.)

Kok studied organ and church music at the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, Netherlands, and organ improvisation at the Brabants Conservatory in Tilburg. He

studied the carillon with Bernard Winsemius at the Dutch Carillon School in Amersfoort. He won prizes at carillon contests in Tilburg, Groningen and Enkhuizen.

Kok is an organist of the Domkerk in De Lier and the American Protestant Church in The Hague, in addition to other cities in the Netherlands. He gives regular organ and carillon concerts, as well, in the Netherlands and throughout Europe. He has made several concert tours in the United States and is returning to play the Christ Church carillon for the second summer in a row.

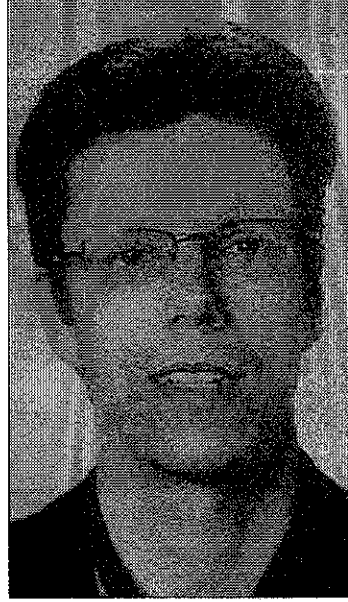
He will be playing pieces by Bach and Mozart, in addition

to some well-known contemporary American music.

"Gijsbert gave us a spectacular concert last summer. We were truly thrilled at the beautiful and majestic sounds that came from our bells," said Richard Gibson, Christ Church carillonneur and director of the children's choir. "This is a relatively short concert, great for families and children. It is somewhat rare to hear carillon playing of this quality in our area."

After the concert, guests will have the opportunity to go up and see the carillon and play the "big bells."

For information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841 or Gibson at (313) 822-6148.



Gijsbert Kok

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Fran Bachmann

God directed, God protected

It is tempting to rely on material things such as locks and gates to protect us and the ones we love. But they are temporary and fallible. I find it more reliable to rely on God as the source of safety and protection which is always consistent and infallible.

About a month ago, I let Trouble—our pet Dalmatian—outside our fenced yard for his last run of the evening at about 11 p.m. Usually the dog runs for about 10 minutes, comes to the door and knocks to let us know he wants in. This time, it got to be 15 or 20 minutes, and I realized he wasn't coming back. I went out to check on him and saw our custom-made gate behind the pond had failed and Trouble was gone.

I ran into the house, told my husband the dog was gone, grabbed the car keys and drove around the neighborhood looking for him. Trouble is very fast, and while taught to stop and sit at the street corner when on a leash, he ran with abandon.

Many fears were racing through our minds. He could get run over by a car, get lost and not find his way home, or that someone would take him.

I realized I had to change my idea that Trouble could only be safe in my care, in my yard, behind my gate. As my husband and I traded driving around looking for our pet, I prayed along these lines, "Trouble is completely protected in God's universe, no matter where he is."

That calmed me because I trusted God that Trouble was safe, but we still didn't know where he was. As fast as a Dalmatian can run, he could be anywhere.

I again turned my thoughts to God and listened for the "still small voice" that the Bible teaches is God's presence revealing itself. I began singing a familiar hymn written by Mary

Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, which starts "Shepherd, show me how to go..." just wanting to follow God's voice that would lead me to where Trouble could be found.

The message was clear to me. I needed to go to the police station. At first I resisted this command, as the police had already been notified and were graciously looking for Trouble as evidenced by them driving around the neighborhood.

If I appeared at the police station, I feared they might feel I didn't think they were doing their job or didn't appreciate what they were already doing. However, I reasoned if something happened to Trouble, I would never forgive myself for not listening to the "still small voice."

I went to the Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department.

When I arrived, I asked the dispatcher whether the Grosse Pointe Woods or Farms police departments had been asked to look for Trouble. She explained it's policy for the dog owner to make those calls and offered to give me the numbers.

She had not even finished writing down the second when she received a call from the Woods police saying they had spotted a Dalmatian with a red collar. She told the officer she had the owner in front of her and would send me to where Trouble had last been seen.

The dispatcher took my cell phone number and sent me on my way to a location 2 1/2 miles from my house.

The dispatcher called several times with updates and last said the dog was seen in the Mack and Vernier areas. He was cornered by a Woods police cruiser behind a business on one of the only dead-end alleys in the area. I pulled up almost simultaneously and got a leash on the dog. The police of-

See TROUBLE, page 6B

Masses to honor Solanus Casey

The 49th anniversary of the Venerable Solanus Casey's death will be commemorated at Masses July 29 and July 30 at St. Bonaventure Chapel, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit.

Adam Cardinal Maida, archbishop of Detroit, will preside at the 1:30 p.m. Mass on Sunday, July 30, and the Rev. John Corriveau, the Capuchin general minister

from Rome, will be the homilist for the 5 p.m. Mass Saturday, July 29, and the 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Masses on Sunday, July 30.

Casey was a Capuchin friar credited with miracles and valued for his counsel. He served the people of Detroit by providing soup for the hungry, words for the troubled, and a healing touch for

the ill.

In 1960, the Father Solanus Guild initiated the Cause of Solanus Casey for sainthood. In 1995, Pope John Paul II declared Solanus Casey "Venerable." Capuchin friars Richard Merling and Leo Wollenweber continue to gather documentation of healings attributed to Casey's intercession. Such cures can

lead to beatification and the title of "Blessed." Another miraculous cure after beatification will advance the cause to canonization or sainthood.

The Father Solanus Guild, a Capuchin ministry, is part of the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order headquartered in Detroit which serves Capuchin ministries worldwide.

ANNIVERSARY

Singelyn 50th

Grosse Pointe Park residents Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Singelyn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a two-week trip to Egypt, spending one week in Cairo and one week aboard a cruise ship sailing the Nile. On their wedding date, Friday, July 7, their family gathered for dinner at the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit. Their matron of honor, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Nelson of the City of Grosse Pointe, and flower girl, Mrs. Terrance

(Kathleen) O'Connell of Dearborn, were among the guests.

The couple met as counselors at a summer camp in Waterford. They married at the end of Singelyn's junior year at the University of Detroit Dental School. He set up his full-time solo dental practice in Detroit and taught at the dental school part time for 16 years as chair of the operative dental clinic.

Denise Singelyn was his part-time office bookkeeper for 17 years. They are

now retired.

They are very active at Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. He is a Civil War history buff and a member of the Civil War Regimental Round Table.

They have three children, Scott (Allison), Randal (Denise), and Cyndi and five grandchildren, Connor, Bennet, Libby, Jane and Peter.

Mrs. and Dr. Thomas E. Singelyn



WORSHIP SERVICE

GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpccong.org

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

Saint Ambrose Parish



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
Thursday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator
www.feelc.org

Historic Mariners' Church

A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship
Since 1842

SUNDAY
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
170 E. Jefferson Avenue
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday, July 16, 2006
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
Dodge Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Still Singing?"
Scripture: Acts 16:16-34

Peter C. Smith preaching at both services
Church School: Crib - Second Grade

Save the Date
Family Fun Carillon Concert
Thursday, July 27th - 7:30 p.m.

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org.

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282 Chalfonte Ave.

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8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

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170 McMillan Rd
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sundays

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery available

Phone: 884-0511
Visit our website:
www.stjamesgp.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
The Tompkins Center at
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COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM

Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Grosse Pointe Woods
Web Page: www.gpbc.org

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Grosse Pointe Farms
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LOGOS Congregation

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

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10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
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Executive Presbyter of the Detroit Presbytery
Sermon "A Plan for Union"



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HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

On a 'dry drunk'



Dear Jeff and Debra:

I have been searching your Web site and haven't found an answer to my particular problem, so I am writing you. What is your experience with alcoholics who have stopped drinking but are not actively recovering? My husband has not been drinking for many years other than a couple of relapses and an episode of "controlled drinking." He'll also sometimes have a few drinks at weddings or other special events.

This is my problem: He still behaves like an alcoholic. He rages, complains, withdraws, won't communicate — all symptoms associated with his drinking problem. My concern is what effect will this behavior have on our daughters? They are 12 and 15 years old. I attend Al-Anon meetings and have taken my daughters to Alateen a few times. We've had many discussions about alcoholism. My daughters tell me they feel as if their father doesn't love them.

I've told my husband what the girls said about his relationship with them. He says he doesn't know what he can do to change their perception. He refuses to go to counseling. I know this is not a good family life for our girls.

Any information you have on this topic will be appreciated. I have not found much written about the topic of the dry drunk. I am especially interested in what impact it will have on our daughters. Thank you.

SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS
Dear Searching:

First of all, your husband hasn't quit drinking. He abstains for periods of time between drinking episodes. It is our experience that alcoholics who fit your husband's pattern are usually drinking more than you know, but they hide the full extent of their alcohol intake.

We cannot tell you how much your husband drinks, but we'd call him a semi-dry drunk and, without a recovery program, he doesn't show much improvement as a husband or a father. Dry drunks are usually so miserable, their behavior mirrors active alcoholism. There's an old Al-Anon joke about the dry drunk: "Living with my husband is absolutely impossible. At least when he was drinking, he'd eventually pass out."

Your husband will affect your daughters emotionally, psychologically and spiritually in the same way an active alcoholic would. It is not the action of consuming alcohol that affects us; it is the behavior associated with alcoholism that takes its toll. If the alcohol is gone, but the behavior persists, our family lives don't improve much. If you want to know how your husband's behavior will affect your daughters, read "Another Chance" by Sharon Wegscheider Cruse.

As the nonalcoholic parent, you are responsible for learning how to take action to protect your children. You cannot depend upon your husband to change. As you stated in your letter, he's already told you he doesn't know how to change.

You can take action against dry drunk syndrome as you would alcoholism. The family can move out of the victim role into healthy decision-making.

We suggest you read "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." (Debra Jay, Bantam 2006.) If you wait for your husband to make the decisions, your family life will continue to spiral downward, and your girls will carry these problems into their adult relationships.

Dear Readers:

We'd like to tell you about a great opportunity for women in the Grosse Pointe area: a Women's Renewal Retreat coordinated by Marla Ruhana, an experienced psychotherapist.

As the nonalcoholic parent, you are responsible for learning how to take action to protect your children. You cannot depend upon your husband to change. He doesn't know how to change.

The retreat is designed to help women revitalize and invigorate their lives. The focus is on building healthier relationships, experiencing intuitive cooking, transforming your personal space and learning body-mind-spirit techniques.

Elizabeth Reed, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of California, will prepare gourmet meals. The retreat is scheduled for Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in a beautiful Lexington setting.

The Women's Retreat is an alcohol- and smoke-free environment. Cost: \$400, all-inclusive. Space is limited. For more information, call (586) 447-2162.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or at lovefirst.net.

Red Cross in need of blood

The American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan has declared a post-holiday state of emergency blood shortage.

"Our 'O' inventory, the universal blood type and one of the most critical to have available, has been close to zero for several weeks running," said Diane Ward, CEO of the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. "We have not been able to collect sufficient quantities to meet hospital needs here in southeast Michigan."

National Red Cross Blood Services Senior Vice

President Greg Vasse said the Red Cross has "lost thousands of potential blood donations over the last few weeks because of flooding in the East."

"Due to falling blood inventories, the Red Cross is rationing blood types O-Negative, A-Negative and B-Negative in some areas," he said, explaining many blood drives in the East were canceled because of storms and flooding in the region.

The forced cancellations come at a time when summer collections typically decline up to 15 percent, especially

around Independence Day, he said. Historically, donation rates are very low due to holiday travel and activities.

"The national blood shortage impacts southeast Michigan directly because we rely on other Red Cross regions for blood on a regular basis," Ward said. "Southeast Michigan residents are urgently needed to give blood or platelets in the next 10 days."

The American Red Cross is asking healthy people age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, to donate blood. Call (800) GIVE-LIFE or log on to givelife.org to make an

Blood drive

WHEN

Thursday, July 20

WHERE

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

TIME

9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CALL

(313) 884-5542 for appointment
Babysitting provided. Walk-ins welcome.

appointment at an American Red Cross donor center.

ER doctors offer tips on water safety

Being in and around water is a big part of the summer for many people. To minimize the possibility of summer water fun turning deadly, the American College of Emergency Physicians offers some advice.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 782 children under the age of 15 died from drowning in 2003, making it the second-leading cause of injury-related death for this age group.

"I can't urge parents often enough to keep a close eye on their children when they're around a pool or at the beach or lake," said ACEP President Dr. Frederick Blum. "It takes just a few seconds for a child to get in trouble in the water and put their life at risk."

Government statistics show most infants drown in bathtubs, toilets or buckets, while children 1 to 4 years of age typically drown in residential

swimming pools. As children get older, according to the CDC, drownings occur more frequently in lakes and rivers and open areas of water.

"Perhaps the best advice I can give parents is to know the limits of their child's ability to swim and to set firm ground rules for play around the water, and to never leave kids unsupervised," said Blum. "The numbers show that for every child who drowns, more than 10 children are treated in emergency departments for nearly drowning."

To help families safely enjoy their time around water, ACEP offers the following tips:

- ♦ Teach your children to swim.
- ♦ Never swim alone.
- ♦ Only swim in places that are supervised. Never allow children to swim without adult supervision.
- ♦ Never dive into unfamiliar water.

There were nearly 13 million boats registered in the United States in 2004, with more than 70 million Americans involved in recreational boating according to government statistics. While the use of life jackets is increasing, the CDC reports 90 percent of the 676 people who died in boating accidents in 2004 were not wearing a flotation device.

"I can't say it often enough or loudly enough: wear a life jacket," Blum said. "Just because you know how to swim doesn't mean you can go boating without a life jacket. It should be the first thing that everyone does before going out on the water."

To prevent accidents, the

ACEP makes the following recommendations:

- ♦ Tell someone where you're going, who is with you and how long you'll be away.
- ♦ Before starting the engine, open hatches, run the blower and most importantly, carefully sniff for gasoline fumes in the fuel and engine areas.
- ♦ When changing seats, stay low and near the center line of a small boat.
- ♦ Always wear life jackets and carry first aid equipment.
- ♦ Monitor the weather carefully for signs of a storm.
- ♦ Never drink alcoholic beverages on a boat. Being "tipsy" can result in falling overboard. The ability to swim safely or call for help is greatly reduced.

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Henry Ford
HEALTH SYSTEM

Are you at risk to develop diabetes?



By: Suja Sukumar, M.D.

Pre-diabetes is not a disease, but a wake-up call, since it is a serious sign of the development of Type 2 diabetes. With pre-diabetes, your blood glucose levels are higher

than normal (between 100 and 125 mg/dl), but they're not yet high enough to result in a diagnosis of diabetes. Despite this, it's possible you're already experiencing the harmful effects of pre-diabetes, including a 50% increased risk of developing cardiovascular disease, or even having a stroke.

If you are overweight, physically inactive, over age 45, or have a family history of diabetes, you're more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes. In addition, if your heritage is African American, Native American/Pacific Islander, Hispanic/Latino or Asian American, your risk is also significantly increased. Finally, if you have high blood pressure (140/90 or higher), an HDL (good) cholesterol level of 35 or lower, or a triglyceride level of 250 or higher, then you're at increased risk.

Ask your doctor about the simple fasting blood glucose test during your next visit so you can stop pre-diabetes now.

To learn more about the signs of Pre-diabetes, please attend an educational session on August 2 from Noon - 1 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic. Lunch will be provided.

To register call 1-800-HENRYFORD

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT/SENIORS

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'South Pacific' under way at Stratford



“South Pacific” at Stratford this summer does more than confirm this is one of the greatest musicals of all time. It shows the festival can stage some of the greatest revivals, remain true to the original and yet be fresh, vital, exhilarating and newly contemporary in feeling. This is one of Stratford’s great productions in every way. Of course, it does enjoy certain important advantages.

Topping the list is the outstanding cast led by Cynthia Dale as Navy nurse Nellie Forbush and Theodore Baerg as French planter Emile de Becque.

With eight seasons of major roles at the festival already behind her, Dale brings impressive credentials to the role, but nothing she has done before shines brighter than this performance. She captures the outgoing, mid-American self-confidence combined with unsophisticated naivete in a way that makes her Nellie Forbush just what the script asks for.

Meanwhile, her voice is stronger and clearer than ever, sounding off winningly in such signature songs as “Cockeyed Optimist” and “Wonderful Guy.” On top of that, her acting of the ups and downs of her relationship with Emile de Becque benefits richly from the experience of playing dramatic roles like Maggie in “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” and Bianca in “Taming of the Shrew.”

Filling the shoes of the operatic basso who created de Becque’s role, Baerg is equally right. His rich, deep voice resonates with all the suave charm of the sophisticated Frenchman he is supposed to be and brings outstanding romantic appeal to the relationship. His gently accented speech and continental manner help establish the differences in background that he and Nellie have to overcome in their love relationship. They make a very romantic and, in their temporary conflicts, sympathetic couple.

When Grace Chan comes on as Bloody Mary, all the force of her Tonkinese initiative and salesmanship impress and amuse the audience at once. Moreover, her chanting of “You like, you buy?” brings smiling recognition of her forceful yet



PHOTO BY DAVID HOU

Performing in The Stratford Festival of Canada’s “South Pacific” are, from left, Jayme Armstrong as Ensign Pamela Whitmore, Blythe Wilson as Ensign Sue Yaeger, Ayanna Sealey as Ensign Bessie Noonan, Cynthia Dale as Ensign Nellie Forbush, Dayna Tekatch as Ensign Dinah MacGregor, Christina Gordon as Ensign Cora MacRae and Barbara Fulton as Lt. Genevieve Marshall.

ingratiating personality. And when she sings the praises of Bali Ha’i, everyone is sold.

Bruce Dow’s performance as Luther Billis, the Navy counter-part of Bloody Mary, is no less effective. With all the ebullience of the inveterate and resourceful fixer, he plays in almost every part of the action bringing humor and color to the show.

As Lt. Cable, Laird Mackintosh brings a refreshing new slant to the theme of racial prejudice woven in the plot. It is most evident in his presentation of the song, “You’ve Got to Be Taught,” giving it a lot more force and eliminating the feeling of embarrassment that its almost apologetic presentation generated in the original production. Beyond that, his inner struggles over his love for Bloody

Mary’s daughter, Liat, ring true.

Other aspects of the show contribute much more to the exceptional quality of this production. The dance numbers and choreography by director Michael Lightfeld are wonderfully original and fresh. Cast members even dance to the overture providing a visual appetizer along with the first taste of the music.

The routine of the Seabees is superbly high energy and creative. Nellie’s new treatment of “Wash that Man Right out of My Hair” brings a fresh perspective that brings the chorus of nurses more into the act. And Nelly and Luther Billis’ duo of “Honey Bun” is a knockout.

Subtler effects enhance the show still further. The sets capture the exotic atmosphere of

the isolated South Seas island situation. A boat carrying people across the bay, appears really to be cutting through water as it forges across the stage on a gentle wave of flowing blue gauze behind a misty scrim. Clever lighting creates the impression of clouds passing over the volcanic slopes of Bali Ha’i, across the bay. The effects are magical.

Perhaps the least noticed but still greatly influential factor is the moderate size of the Avon Theater. It contributes an intimacy and closeness to the performance that enhances the impact enormously. When it comes to auditing all of these advantages in putting on a really wonderful evening of entertainment, it is tempting to say, “Stratford has it all.”

Whether that is an exaggeration or not, it remains that this

“South Pacific” is one of the best available in a long time and one of the festival’s most sparkling productions. It is one not to miss for anyone with the slightest excuse for seeing this show — whether it’s for the

first or the umpteenth time.

“South Pacific” is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Oct. 28. For more information, accommodations and tickets, call (800) 567-1600.

TROUBLE: Police, God answer call

Continued from page 4B

ficer didn’t even have to get out of his car.

We thanked everyone profusely and took Trouble home safe and sound at 2 a.m.

When you see the identity of animals as a spiritual idea of

God, you tap into their innate expression of unconditional love and undying devotion. Every creature is a distinct idea reflecting the divine intelligence that formed it and can only be in their right and safe place. I’m grateful to God for keeping Trouble safe and for helping us locate him — and for the alert assistance of the local public safety departments for their part.

Fran Bachmann is a member of the local Christian Science church.



Sunrise Assisted Living on Vernier Is Now Open and Welcoming Residents

Since 1981, Sunrise has graciously served seniors who need assistance with daily living. Today, Sunrise continues to provide the best levels of care in home-like, residential surroundings. Now, the doors to its newest community are open in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sunrise Assisted Living includes all of the warmth and comfort of home while provid-

ing peace of mind, security and comfort for residents and their families. Call us soon to find out more, or join us for coffee or tea and let us know how we can help share in the care of a senior you love.

Please ask about the Terrace Club, the Reminiscence Neighborhood and Edna’s Place—three unique care levels for those with memory loss.



Sunrise Assisted Living on Vernier

313-642-2000

Alzheimer’s Care

1850 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit www.sunriseassistedliving.com

SENIORS

Bob Hynes to address Senior Men’s Club

Bob Hynes, well known in Detroit radio and television, will be guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men’s Club at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 25.

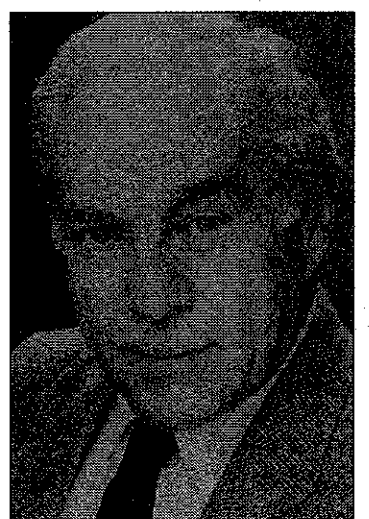
Hynes talk is about the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport, how it was founded, its programs and how it’s able to stay in business after the October 2004 fire.

The Senior Men’s Club

meets at 11:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The club welcomes men who have retired and have lived in Grosse Pointe either in retirement or when they were working.

For more information, call (313) 824-3593.



Bob Hynes

SENIOR NEWS LINE By Matilda Charles

Picking a retirement home

Picking a retirement home isn’t easy, whether you’re helping someone with this decision or choosing for yourself. There are a number of things to consider:

Space — How large are the accommodations? Often se-

niors find they have to leave behind a lifetime of belongings. Will you have enough space to bring along a few cherished mementos? Are any furnishings or storage areas provided?

Dining facilities — Having both an on-site dining room, as well as cooking facilities in

your own space, can provide variety. Are there restaurants nearby for more options?

Activities, amenities and extras — Scheduled activities, combined with short planned trips, can mean you’ll have plenty to do. If you have a spe-

See SENIORS, page 7B

Steve King and the Dittilies



On Wednesday, July 19, the sounds of classic pop rock will fill the air at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Steve King and the Dittilies, one of the featured groups for several years, is back by popular demand. A well-known fixture in the Detroit area, this band's performance has become one of the most popular family night events of the summer. Gates open at 6 p.m., and the concert is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. In the event of rain, concerts are held in the Fries Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 10 and under. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org

Beat the heat



For whatever reason, we tend to turn to the crock pot (slow cooker) in the cooler months of the year. But crafty cooks make even more use of the crock pot in the hot summer months, giving your already-warm-from-the-sun home a break from the heat of the oven.

Enter the four-bean and sausage dinner — a sort of pork and beans, only good for you. Really.

4-Bean and Sausage Dinner

1 15-oz. can each of red kidney beans, black beans, northern beans and butter beans, drained and rinsed
1 lb. cooked smoked turkey sausage, halved lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 cup ketchup
1 medium green onion, diced
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
Combine all the ingredients in a three- to four-quart crock pot. Stir well. Cook on high for one hour then low for another five hours or so. (Or just cook on low for seven hours or so.)
Four-bean and sausage dinner is a perfect choice for busy moms. Add a garden salad, and you've got a mid-week dinner in a snap.

Blues on The Plaza

Shahida Nurullah and Good Company 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 20. 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. Born and raised in Detroit, Nurullah nurtured her singing abilities in the nest of Detroit's jazz community and has performed with such notables as Earl Van Dyke, Marcus Belgrave, Yusef Lateef, Teddy Harris Jr. and Straight Ahead. She has appeared at the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival, Detroit Festival of the Arts, The Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor and Baker's Keyboard Lounge. Her current CD release, titled "The Ruby and The Pearl," is receiving national air play and has risen as high as number 12 on the Billboard Magazine jazz survey. Her group, Good Friends, features Tad Weed on piano, Dwight Adams on trumpet, Don Mayberry on bass and George Davidson on drums. 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 Mair Elementary School gymnasium, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit The Village Web site at thevillagegp.com for a complete concert schedule and location information. The Sterling of Grosse Pointe provides reserved VIP seating and refreshments for senior citizens attending the concerts. To make reservations, call (313) 640-0200 or visit The Sterling's Web site, the Sterlinggrossepointe.com, for more information.

SENIORS: Apply while still healthy

Continued from page 6B

cial interest, such as swimming or tennis, is that available? Is there laundry service or house-keeping?

Proximity to friends and family — Will it be easy for those you care about to come visit you, or for you to travel to them? Are there restrictions on visiting hours and times?

Medical care — You may need different levels of medical care within the facility — independent living, assisted living or nursing facilities — if your health changes.

Site security — Is there 24-hour security and limited access to the building?

Finances — Your financial options will likely be your most serious concern. Retirement facilities can be expensive to get into, especially those that include optional upgraded medical care. Ask about the cost of utilities, recreation fees, monthly fees and any miscellaneous costs.




Pets — Many seniors have a small pet. Will yours be allowed?

Waiting list — The more desirable a retirement home, the more likely there is a long waiting list.


Apply while you're still healthy. Once a health problem surfaces, you might have a hard time being admitted to the retirement community of your choice.

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

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These nutrient-packed recipes are quick and easy to make, and best of all, they are good for you and taste great. Share them with family and friends.

The Quick Sweet Potato Pie With Honey-Walnut Topping and a Cookie Crust will delight your guests with its naturally sweet filling and cookie crust. The Roasted Vegetable Minestrone Soup is packed with flavor and goes great with the Sweet Potato Biscuits. The biscuits are so moist from the canola oil and sweet potatoes, you'll want to double the batch.

For more great recipes, go to www.canolainfo.org and www.sweetpotato.org.

Roasted Vegetable Minestrone

The roasted veggies with the prosciutto add many wonderful flavors to this earthy, rich Italian soup.

- 2 sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
- 1 medium zucchini, cut in chunks
- 1 medium yellow squash, cut in chunks
- 1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into chunks (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 5 Roma tomatoes, cut into chunks
- 1 red onion, cut into chunks
- 6 garlic cloves, peeled
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 ounces prosciutto, diced
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves
- Dash red pepper flakes
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can whole tomatoes in juice, broken up
- 9 cups chicken broth
- 1 (16-ounce) can cannellini or other white beans, rinsed and drained

- 2/3 cup uncooked ziti pasta
- Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

Preheat oven to 400°F. Line baking sheet with foil and on it place sweet potatoes, zucchini, yellow squash, eggplant, tomatoes, red onion and garlic. Toss vegetables with canola oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Roast 45 minutes to 1 hour, stirring vegetables after 30 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.

In large non-stick pot coated with canola oil cooking spray, cook prosciutto, oregano, basil and red pepper flakes over medium heat 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add bay leaves, tomatoes, chicken broth and beans. Bring mixture to boil and add pasta. Lower heat and simmer 15 minutes or until pasta is done. Add vegetables, remove bay leaves and check seasoning. If soup is too thick, add more chicken broth or water. Serve with Parmesan cheese if desired.

Makes 12 cups

To freeze: Cool to room temperature. Transfer to freezer containers, label and freeze.

To serve from freezer: Thaw. Reheat in non-stick pot over low heat until warmed through or reheat in microwave oven. If soup is too thick, add more chicken broth or water. Serve with Parmesan cheese if desired.

Roasted Vegetable Minestrone and Sweet Potato Biscuits

Sweet Potato Biscuits

These biscuits are tender and brightly colored, with a hint of sweetness.

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoons baking powder
- Dash salt
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 (15-ounce) can sweet potatoes, drained and mashed, or 1 cup cooked and mashed fresh sweet potatoes

Preheat oven to 425°F. Line baking sheet with parchment paper. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In separate bowl, whisk together eggs, canola oil, milk and mashed sweet potato. With fork, stir together moist and dry ingredients, just until combined. Turn out onto well-floured board and knead once or twice to form ball. Roll out to 1/2 inch thick. Cut into biscuits using 1 1/2-inch cookie cutter. Place biscuits on prepared baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown and cooked through.

Makes 12 biscuits

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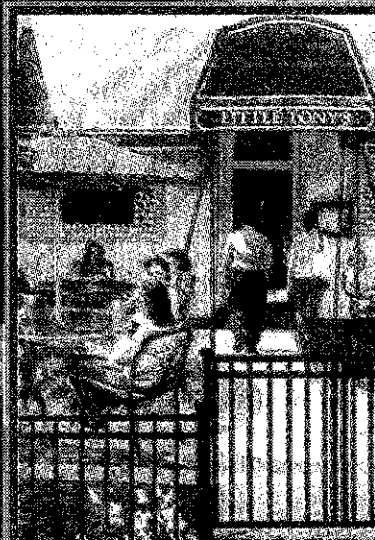
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SPORTS

Perfect seasons

Parcells track teams shatter school records on way to 8-0 marks **PAGE 3C**



This quartet of Grosse Pointe teens will be sailing in this weekend's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac race. From left are Robert Declercq, Spencer Colpaert, Charlie Trost and Steve Rozelle.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Youth is served on local crews



Last week, they were among the oldest, most experienced skippers in their regatta, where they sailed solo or with just one crew member.

This week, they're the youngest crew on their boats, some of them are sailing this race for the first time, and they're part of up to 13-member teams.

What a difference a week makes for four teen sailors.

They're going from the Bayview Riverfest Regatta on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, where all the competitors were younger than 18, to the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, where the fleet includes some of the most experienced and accomplished sailors on the Great Lakes.

"It's a different kind of world," said Robert Declercq, who finished third in his Laser class last week.

At 16, the Park resident is doing his first Mackinac this weekend.

"The kids don't know exactly what they're doing, and the people who sail the Mackinac have been sailing it for years already. They have experience under their belts. It's going to be intense," Declercq said.

For 17-year-old Charlie Trost, of the Woods, Saturday's start in Port Huron will be his fourth race. Among the crew of 12 on Pendragon, a Contessa 43, he'll be the youngest.

"When I'm sailing small boats [in junior sailing regattas], people look up to me and ask me questions but when I'm sailing Mackinac, I'm the one asking questions and I'm the one looking up to people," said Trost, who finished fourth in the 420 class in the Riverfest event.

Seventeen-year-old Steve Rozelle will be with Declercq aboard Insatiable, a Tartan 46.

The Woods teen is used to sailing by himself on a Laser or with just one crew member when he skippers a 420. He thought trying a Mackinac - a multi-day race on a big boat

See ON SAIL, page 2C

Veteran sailor eyes another first

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

John Barbour can't put a finger on which of the nearly 40 Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Races he has enjoyed the most.

After all, the City of Grosse Pointe resident has been on a first-place boat in at least seven of the races and has been runner-up another handful of times.

However, Barbour doesn't have any trouble remembering

which of the Mackinac races he enjoyed the least.

"I missed the race in 1989, the year I was commodore (at Bayview), and it was one of the biggest mistakes of my life," Barbour said. "I was miserable on the island. I was staying in a lovely hotel room with lots of food and lots of people, and I was miserable; unhappy not to be sailing."

It was even worse when he thought about his crew being out on Lake Huron.

"All of my crew was out there," Barbour said. "Those are people you spend a great deal of time with and they become your friends."

Sailing has been a big part of Barbour's life since he was a teenager who graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1965.

Although his mother, Marion Barbour Clark, was an accomplished sailor and helped get him started, Barbour still got involved in the sport on the

ground level.

"I started like many others of my time, scrubbing boats and sanding bodies," he said. "When you're a young kid, you sail with somebody who owns a boat. When you're 16, 17, 18 years old, you don't have anything but time. You don't have any knowledge. You don't

See BARBOUR, page 2C

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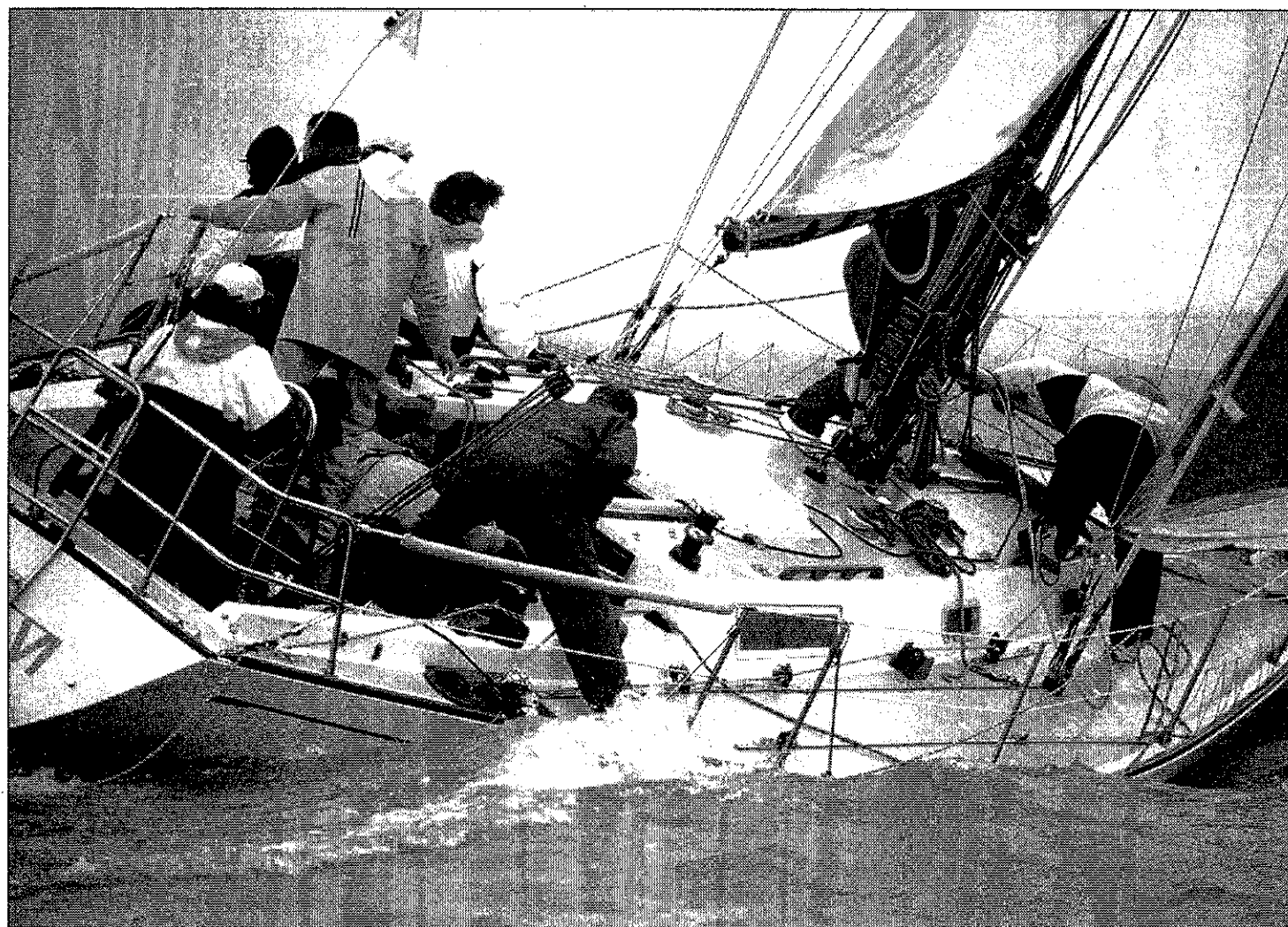
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2C | SPORTS



John Barbour hopes to have his Velero among the leaders once again in this week's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

BARBOUR: Top sailors his mentors

Continued from page 1C

know how to sail. And you certainly don't have any money.

"If you demonstrate that you're committed, diligent and hard-working and help by scrubbing, sanding and painting, they might invite you to go sailing. Because you don't know anything, you're not much of an asset, but all sailors are teachers. We're committed to the sport. This isn't something that many people get lessons to learn how to do.

"It's a sport where you serve an apprenticeship, and the apprenticeship starts with sandpaper in your hands. Eventually, I was invited to sail."

Barbour had several mentors. One of the first was Skip Boston, whose father was the major sailmaker in the Detroit area.

"As a sailmaker, you have to sail with the people you make sails for, and Skip took me with him," Barbour said. "Skip would put together crews for national regattas. We'd be sailing in Miami or Annapolis (Md.) and I was always invited to go. I'd like to think I knew how to sail when I started with Skip, but indeed, he was my teacher.

"My luck with sailing with one of the best in the country brought me along. Skip involved me in the sport to a greater degree than might have happened alone."

Boston also introduced Barbour to another sailing

icon, Dr. Doug Wake.

"I sailed with Doug and his wife Maggie and their crew for about 15 or 16 years," Barbour said. "In 1980, he got involved with the then-very hot, very prestigious North American 40 One-Design class."

When Wake retired at 75 because of problems with his knees, Barbour bought his boat.

"I carried on the name Velerio, which (Wake) had on his boats for 40 years," Barbour said. "I carried on the name in honor of Doug and Maggie Wake."

Barbour still has that boat, along with another North American 40 that he purchased in order to keep it in the state.

"I'm hoping to maintain the class," Barbour said.

While he sails one, he chartered the other one.

"Last year it was chartered by Acheson Ventures, and they asked me to put together a crew, so I got some of my guys," Barbour said. "We sailed the whole race, never more than a couple hundred yards apart. Velerio VII, the boat I sailed, was first and three or four minutes behind us was Velerio VI."

John also learned about sailing from his brother, Sloane, who owns Pointe Electronics in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"He and I sailed together a lot, and he was a big help," said John, an attorney whose office is in the Village.

Barbour didn't realize how accomplished a sailor his mother was until he won a race on Put-in-Bay in 1973.

"When I got home and told my mother that I won, she said, 'I think I won that race once. Go look in the attic. I think the trophy's there,'" Barbour said.

"I looked and found the trophy

she won exactly 50 years earlier. That's something I'm very proud of, winning the same race 50 years after she did."

Few folks are bigger boosters of sailing than Barbour.

"The part I like best about racing is the camaraderie, the closeness you don't find in many other sports," he said. "I think it comes from spending several days together in very close quarters, sharing your food and sometimes your forks and your plates and your water bottles.

"Sharing thoughts and working toward a common goal breed a mutual respect and loyalty you don't get in other team sports."

Barbour is the first to admit that sailing isn't easy.

"What people don't realize is there's a real skill," he said. "It's a chess game in terms of strategy. It's a mechanical game. It's a meteorological game. It's an intellectual sport. Most people don't understand it. They think you get on a boat and the wind blows you around. That's clearly not the case. It's very, very sophisticated."

And at times, it can be quite simplistic.

Take the legendary 1985 Mackinac race, when the water was so rough many boats were forced to quit.

"All of our guys were on the rail, not sick, but not feeling too good, either," Barbour said. "I went down below and found a big can of tuna and a can of corned beef hash for breakfast. I passed out nine forks and the two cans to the guys lined up along the rail.

"I said, 'this morning's breakfast is a choice. You can have cat food or dog food.' They all ate it and were grateful to have it."

The biggest change Barbour has seen in his nearly four decades of sailing is the number of women who sail.

"Times have changed," he said. "Women were discrimi-

nated against because they couldn't demonstrate the experience. Sailing has a spot for big strong people, but there's also a spot for light, nimble people.

"My secretary, Sandra Thompson, will be sailing with me again this year. She comes from a long line of sailors, and she's one of the best sailors on the lake. She's one of the unusual ones because she was on a boat since she was born."

Barbour is a great supporter of the junior sailing program at Bayview.

"Sailing is a small and exclusive fraternity," he said. "We'd love to attract young people to our junior program. You don't have to be a member of any club, and you can join until you're 18.

"There are other (junior) programs, too. Crescent has a wonderful program and the Grosse Pointe Club, commonly known as the Little Club, has a nice program. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is limited to children of members."

All three of Barbour's children are involved in sailing. Sammy, 16, a student at Grosse Pointe South, is on that school's varsity sailing team. His daughter, Katie Liegh, a student at Pierce Middle School, sails an Optimist dinghy, as does his 10-year-old daughter, Kimberly, who attends Mairre Elementary.

Sailing with his kids and doing his own sailing keeps Barbour on the go.

One weekend this summer he took the kids to a regatta in Sandusky, Ohio, sailed an overnight race out of the Windsor Yacht Club, and drove back to Sandusky to see his family finish their races.

"The junior part is huge," Barbour said. "It's a feeder program. And when there's the odd kid that comes in from a non-sailing family, we often hook the parents. The next thing you know, they're sailing the Mackinac."

FARMS-CITY LITTLE LEAGUE

Diamond results and highlights

MAJORS

Athletics 12, Astros 7

Tommy Shimmel went 4-for-4 and scored three runs for the Athletics, who won their second playoff game. Nick Pangori hit a homer, drove in two runs and scored three. Kevin Schaeffner had two hits and two RBIs.

Connor Martinuzzi and Max Kaiser hit home runs for the Astros.

Athletics 7, Nationals 1

Carmen Beneditti and Tommy Shimmel combined on a two-hitter with nine strikeouts to help the Athletics open the playoffs on a winning note. Beneditti didn't allow a hit and struck out six in his three innings. Shimmel was also outstanding at the plate with three singles, an RBI and two runs. Austin Jones had two singles, two RBIs and a run.

Danny French's leadoff single in the sixth was the Nationals' first hit. French moved up on Dylan Demkowicz's single and scored on a fielder's choice. John Bradley pitched well in relief, allowing one run in three innings.

Athletics 8, Nationals 3

The Athletics broke a tie with five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, featuring RBI singles by Nick Pangori, Carmen Beneditti, Matt Temrowski and Topher Bamford. Bamford got the win in the rain-shortened game with one inning of shutout relief pitching.

Clark Wells had two singles and an RBI for the Nationals.

Athletics 23, Pirates 13

Nick Pangori led the Athletics' attack with two home runs, a double and seven RBIs. He also scored five runs. Carmen Beneditti had three hits and drove in five runs. Austin Jones had four singles, scored four runs and drove in two. Robert Stanley had two hits, scored twice and had two RBIs.

The Pirates were paced by Austin Pettipren with two hits, two runs and three RBIs and Andrew Addy with three hits, two runs and two RBIs.

Athletics 18, Tigers 15

Nick Pangori's grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning capped the Athletics' comeback from an eight-run deficit. Bobby Fredal had two doubles, a single and three RBIs and Joe Kuhna collected three singles and an RBI. Topher Bamford blanked the Tigers in the sixth inning, becoming the only pitcher in the game to escape without allowing

a run.

Joey Aliotta led the Tigers with four hits, including a home run, and six RBIs.

Athletics 3, Pirates 2

Nick Pangori's home run in the bottom of the fifth inning snapped a 2-2 tie. The Athletics' Carmen Beneditti pitched three scoreless innings in relief, striking out seven. Tommy Shimmel hit a two-run homer in the second to tie the game.

The Pirates took an early lead on RBI hits by James Champane and Michael Yacobucci. Conrad Tech and Scott Dirkson pitched well for the Pirates.

CLASS AAA

River Cats 8, Sidewinders 5

Three runs in the top of the sixth inning turned out to be the difference for the River Cats in their playoff game. Brad Sanford led off the sixth with a double and Mike and Matt Wronski had singles to help turn a 5-4 lead into an 8-4 advantage. Jack Strachan pitched the first three innings and Joe Fannon pitched the last three.

The Sidewinders had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the sixth when Murray Sales blooped a single over the first baseman's head. Andrew Bigham, playing second base for the River Cats, got the ball and fired a strike to catcher Brett Bigham, who tagged out the second runner trying to score for the final out. Gordy Post, who started the Sidewinders sixth with a single, pitched all six innings.

River Cats 11, Bulls 5

Joe Fannon pitched a six-hitter, struck out six and walked two as the River Cats remained unbeaten in the playoffs. Brett Bigham had two doubles and a single and drive in five runs. Jack Strachan, Andrew Bigham, Alex Cendrowski, Brad Sanford and Mark Anthony had the other River Cats hits.

Henry Solem, Stephen VanWallingham, Wade Penman, Cole Zingas and Joey Yacobucci collected hits for the Bulls.

River Cats 3, Isotopes 2

Andrew Bigham pitched a four-hitter, struck out five and walked four to win the well-played game. Brett Bigham, Matt Wronski and Alex Cendrowski had key hits for the River Cats. Shortstop Jack Strachan made the play of the game when he

See GAMES, page 3C

ON SAIL: Teens want to learn

Continued from page 1C

with a crew of 12 - sounded like a sailing challenge.

"I've been sailing small boats forever and not big boats so I figured I'd get into it," he said. "I'm sure if I like it, I'll sail more big boats."

Spencer Colpaert, a 14-year-old Park resident, will be among the youngest of all competitors in the 244-boat fleet when he steps aboard Titan, a C & C 41, for Saturday's start.

"I think it will be a good experience for me, and yeah, it will be educational," he said.

It will be Colpaert's first Mackinac race, and he expects it to be different from anything he's done in his seven years of junior sailing and ten years of racing big boats. He'll be part of an 11-member team.

"Obviously the boat is a lot bigger and there's more people so it turns out that it's more of teamwork," Colpaert said.

"Everybody's got to kind of be in tune with the same thing. If one person screws up on the jibe, the whole thing unravels."

Colpaert planned to skipper a 420 at the Riverfest regatta, but when his crew didn't show up, he was stuck on land on the first day. The second day he singlehanded a Laser. He was in the "middle of the pack" when a breakdown forced him to the back of the fleet.

"I think I learned that sailing on a team is a big thing of responsibility and commitment," Colpaert said. "If one person can't commit, then the whole thing can fall apart."

Dan Aitken, the Shores resident who is a co-owner of Titan, said the crew appreciates Colpaert's own commitment to the Titan program, willingness to learn, enthusiasm for the sport, and ability to cooperate on a team where the next youngest person is nearly three times his age.

"He's active. He's been sailing with us all year. He's committed. He shows up all the time and he's fast on his feet," Aitken said. "We know the future of the sport is in the youth and we need to bring them along with us."

Among the four teens, Colpaert will be the only one without a parent on board, though his father, Kent, will be on the race on another boat. Trost will sail with his father, John, a co-owner of Pendragon, and Declercq and Rozelle will have their fathers along as well.

"I've tried to stay away from racing with my dad," Colpaert said. "He doesn't let me do as much as people on other boats. I think he thinks of me as a little kid."

Aitken plans to have Colpaert working hard and, as the lightest member of the crew, he'll often be on the foredeck where his light frame won't disrupt the speed of the boat as much as other crew members' weight would.

But Aitken did reassure the teen's parents the crew would look out for their son.

"I promised his mom that he would be wearing flotation at all times," Aitken said.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach her at [HYPERLINK "mailto:OnSail@grossepointe-news.com" or OnSail@grossepointe-news.com](mailto:OnSail@grossepointe-news.com).

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**Sunday, July 16th @ 5pm
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First 2,500 fans receive a Shock Window Cling courtesy of Applebee's

DETROIT 32

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TEAM CAPTAIN

**Wednesday, July 19th @ 12pm
VS. HOUSTON COMETS
CAMP DAY**

ShockFest, a pre-game interactive basketball carnival, brought to you by Metro Detroit Ford Dealers opens at 9:30am

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August 7-12
(Includes Goalkeeping session)
August 14-19

★ Special half-day sessions for 5 and 6 year-olds
& special evening sessions for teenage players

For further information call
313-884-6718 or 313-884-4444

PARCELLS TRACK

Boys, girls teams unbeaten

It would take a trip back to 2000 to see the Parcels Middle School girls track team suffer a defeat.

The Panthers finished 8-0 for their sixth straight undefeated season and they increased their winning streak to more than 50 games.

Parcells' boys team has been almost as successful. It matched the girls' 8-0 record this year, and it has three undefeated seasons in the last five.

Since middle school track returned to the Grosse Pointe schools in 1999, the two Parcels teams have a combined 118-12 record.

This year, 10 school records were broken.

Six individuals and four relay teams were undefeated.

Eighth-grader Adam Devine had an outstanding year. One of his highlights was turning a 25-meter deficit into a 30-meter win on the anchor leg of the 1,600 relay against Center Line Wolfe to keep the relay team unbeaten. Devine's split was 52 seconds.

Devine was undefeated in the 400 dash and holds the school record with a time of 54.73. His 200 dash record of 23.52 is more than 1.5 seconds faster than the previous mark

that was held by former Grosse Pointe North All-Stater Marcell Maxwell.

Devine, Tony Casano, Josh Garvin and Joe Elliot made up the school's fastest 800 relay team, beating the old record by more than three seconds with a clocking of 1:42.75.

Christian Holm was part of the team when it broke the record earlier in the year. Others who ran on the unbeaten 800 relay team were Steven Mack and Teddie Williams.

Devine, Casano and Elliot are the three fastest sprinters in school history.

Casano owns the 100 dash record at 11.6 seconds and Elliot was undefeated in the 70 dash, setting a school record of 8.32.

Tri-captains Michelle Miller, Krystal Bush and Nikki Capizzo led the girls team.

Bush owns the 200 hurdle record and Capizzo was undefeated in the 1,600 run.

Katie Raymond, who led the girls in scoring with more than 100 points, anchored the 800 relay team to a record time of 2:00.37. Bush, along with seventh-graders Joana Jackson and Morgann Sorce, rounded out the relay.

Raymond finished undefeat-

ed in the 70 dash. Jackson set a record in the seventh-grade 70 at 9:58.

Another seventh-grade standout, Megan Bergeron, ran neck-and-neck with Jackson all season, and nosed her out in a couple of races.

Jackson and Bergeron finished 1-2 in every meet except the one that Jackson missed because of a choir commitment in Mount Pleasant.

Sami Filippelli finished first in the 800 run in every meet and anchored the undefeated eighth-grade 1,600 relay. Others who ran on that relay team were Capizzo, Bush, Hannah Everett, Amy Witt, Justine Chavallier, Kelly Murray, Alexis Palombit, Amanda Gay, Constance Bahr and Hannah Colborn.

The seventh-grade girls and eighth-grade boys 1,600 relays were also undefeated. Kailey Sickmiller, Gabrielle Rizzo, Laine Maher, Catie Murray, Emily Turnbull, Mia Biretta and Alyssa Barrone each ran on the seventh-grade girls team.

Members of the eighth-grade boys team were Casano, Garvin, Holm, Scott Ismail, Will Cyr, Andrew Shank and co-captains Devine and Dean

Butts.

Butts was also undefeated in the 800 run.

Mike Tolliver didn't lose in the shot put and added a foot and a half to the school record with a throw of 41-feet-1.

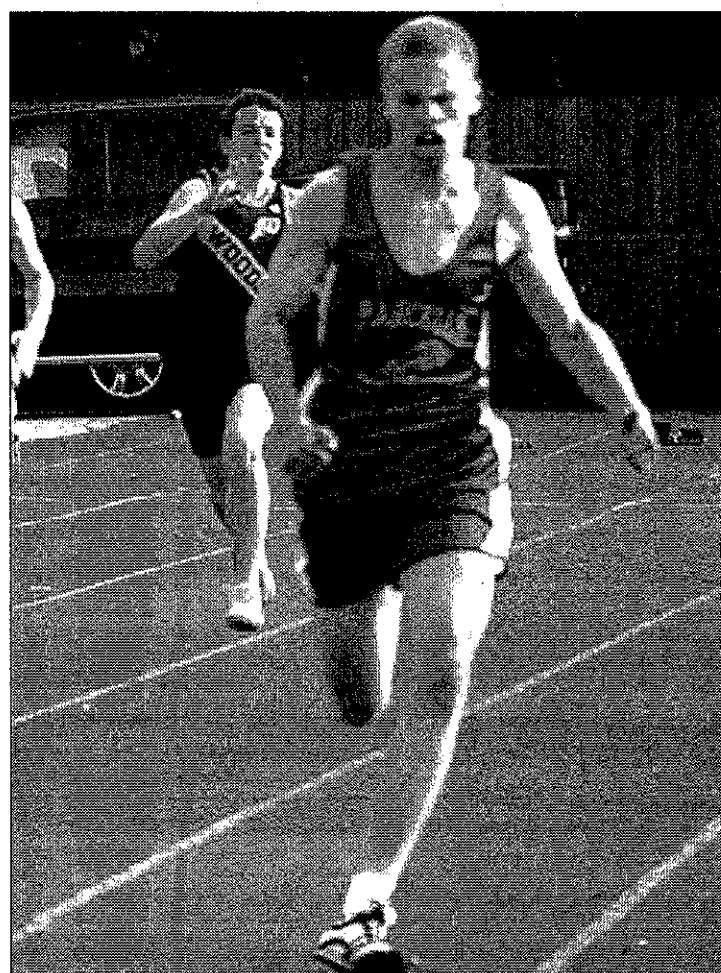
Derrick Popov added six inches to the high jump record with an impressive leap of 5-10.

Other event winners during the season were eighth graders Miller, Lydia Fuller, Roland Day, Leah Francis, Lauren Bradley, Shania Carter, Kim Cooper, Jake Simon, Zyania Wright-Servais, Leyoun Harbin and Andrena Thomas, and seventh graders Bobby Cleary, Olivia Ajlouni, Louis Saravolat, Lawrence McCarter, Donovan Strong, Steven Kennedy, Riley Walters, Noelle Varicalli and Kia Tyus.

The coaches of the two teams were Kerry Pytel and Matthew Kotes.

"The credit for Parcels' continuing success lies with the motivated and talented young ladies and gentlemen on the teams," said Pytel, speaking for himself and Kotes.

The coaches also thanked the parent volunteers who made the home meets run smoothly.



Adam Devine was a standout performer on the Parcels Middle School boys track team.

Run the Pointe has nearly 100 participants

Nearly 100 runners participated in the Run the Pointe activities sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club.

The runners competed in 10- and five-kilometer and two-mile Run Run/Walk races.

The event generates money to support and enhance a wide variety of athletic programs at South. Now in its fourth year, Run the Pointe brings together local businesses, community members, city officials and running enthusiasts for a morning of healthy and fun activity.

Top finishers in the featured races were Eric Backman and Kurt Schneider, men's 10K; Laura Gabrion and Karen French, women's 10K; Fred Schaible and Paul Murphy, men's 5K; and Jessica Bomarito and Karen Balousek, women's 5K.

The Athletic Booster Club's next event is the first fall golf outing, which is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 14 at Lochmoor Country Club.

GAMES: Farms-City highlights

Continued from page 2C

fielded a grounder, tagged second and threw to first to complete the double play.

Isotopes pitchers Griffen Behl and John Cunningham combined on a four-hitter. Cunningham also made several fine defensive plays during his time on the mound, including a catch of a line drive by Brett Bigham that he turned into a double play. Ken Elkin, Will Pezzimenti, Karston Mininov and Patrick Flanagan had the Isotopes' hits.

River Cats 9, Bats 3

The River Cats came from behind with five runs in the fifth inning. Andrew Bigham pitched a complete game with seven strikeouts and three walks. Alex Cendrowski hit three doubles, while Andrew Bigham, Jack Strachan and Brett Bigham each collected two hits.

Will Kruse pitched three solid innings for the Bats and recorded six strikeouts. Gunner Perry and Conner Fox each had two hits for the Bats, who also had hits from Ben Boettcher and Tim Kellet.

Former ULS coach wins another title

Bob Wood hasn't lost the magic that made him one of Michigan's top high school tennis coaches during his years at University Liggett School.

Wood, who is now coaching at the University School of Jackson (Tenn.), and James Walker guided that school's boys tennis team to the Class A-AA state championship.

It was the 40th state championship won by Wood, and it came on May 23 — his 65th birthday.

"It never gets old," said Wood, who also helps coach the girls team at University

School.

"It was exciting for the kids, because it has been quite a while since they've had a boys team that was this good."

In Tennessee high school tennis, four teams qualify for the state tournament. University School of Jackson beat Donaldson Christian Academy of Nashville in the semifinals, then defeated perennial state power Chattanooga Christian in the final match.

Wood won 39 state championships with his boys and girls tennis teams at ULS.

Pete Loy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms who ran track and cross country at De La Salle, won the 3,200-meter run at the state boys Division I championships at East Kentwood High School.

Loy had a winning time of 9:27.45, more than nine seconds faster than runner-up Brendan Marcum of Pinckney.

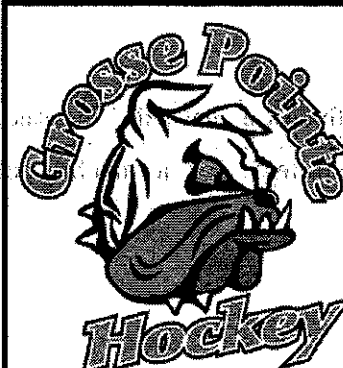
He took the lead on the second lap, opened a wide gap on Marcum and wasn't seriously challenged for the final six laps.

Loy graduated this spring as salutatorian at De La Salle, and will attend Cornell University. He will study engi-

neering and will run on Cornell's cross country and track teams.

Jake Wernet of Grosse

Pointe South was ninth in the 3,200, just one place from earning a medal, with a time of 9:45.03.



Tryouts for the GROSSE POINTE '97 BULLDOGS SQUIRT A

travel Hockey team:
Head Coach Dan Piepszowski

July 18 6 – 7:00 p.m.
July 20 6 – 7:30 p.m.
July 25 6 – 7:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Rink (located at Canyon and Mack Ave.)

Questions; call Coach Piepszowski 313.689.0171
All 1997 and 1998 players invited to attend.

HATS OFF TO THE TIGERS



TIGERS vs ROYALS

NEGRO LEAGUES WEEKEND

Thursday, July 13, 7:05 – 2 for 1 Get 2 Upper Reserved seats for just \$12.

Friday, July 14, 7:05 – Gates open at 5:30

Friday Night Fireworks compliments of Pepsi (post-game, weather permitting).

Chevy HHR "Drive One Home" Giveaway* Win a new 2006 Chevy HHR, sponsored by your Detroit Area Chevy Dealers.

Pre-Game Willie Horton Book Signing

Pre-Game College Greek Step Show on the Comerica Park Concourse.

Saturday, July 15, 7:05 – Gates open at 5:30

Saturday Night Fireworks compliments of Verizon Wireless (post-game, weather permitting).

Chevy HHR "Drive One Home" Giveaway* Win a new 2006 Chevy HHR, sponsored by your Detroit Area Chevy Dealers.

12th Annual Negro Leagues Tribute Game See the Tigers and Royals don the uniforms of the Detroit Stars and Kansas City Monarchs.

Pre-Game Autograph Signing with former Negro Leagues players.

Sunday, July 16, 1:05

FREE Tigers Cap to the first 10,000 fans 21 and over courtesy of Budweiser.

Luxury Cruise Giveaway** One lucky fan will win a seven-day Caribbean cruise for two.

Kids Day! FREE Rides courtesy of Red Robin.

Kids Run the Bases (post-game, weather permitting) sponsored by Pepsi. Plus five lucky children will win a battery-powered Hummer® H2™.

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1st ANNUAL GROSSE POINTE SOUTH ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME!

Think you can still hit the "HIGH HARD ONE"?
Well here's your chance.

Saturday, July 29th 11:00 A.M. (Rain date July 30th)
Doubleheader (7 inning games)

Players donation - Alumni \$50.00, Student \$25.00
Includes Hats and T-shirts
\$5.00 General Admission

Refreshments, South "Gear", PA Announcer and
Scoreboard - Just like the "Good Old Days"

To register, visit our website for details
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Hurry! Only 60 spots available
Players MUST sign a liability release form.

For further information
please call Dugout Club President Michael Bertakis @ 586-294-5080 x17

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day only, 8am- 4pm.
5005 Ann Arbor Saline
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south 3 miles to Wash-
tenaw Farm Council
Grounds. Cost \$6.00
per person. Free park-
ing. No pets. 352-771-
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Some things
never change;
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are still a lovely
place to shop,
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Oak, Eastpointe. July
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10am- 3pm. Queen
canopy bed, secretary
desk, Pioneer stereo
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westside of Kelly.

JULY 13th, thru July
16th, 9:00am- ? Thou-
sands of books, collec-
tibles, VHS, Beta tapes,
household items, mis-
cellaneous.

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2 upholstered swivel
rockers. Earth tones.
New. \$250 each/ \$450
both. (586)498-9036

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glass shelves, 7'6" tall.
Excellent condition.
\$300. (586)498-9036

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Solid wood bunk bed,
futon sofa, girls bicy-
cle, dishes, etc.
(313)717-4285

MISCELLANEOUS fur-
niture. All must go.
Best offers! (313)881-
3694.

ROLL top desk, ma-
hogany TV cabinet with
doors, living room
chairs (313)881-7256

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1340 North Oxford,
9am- 3pm, Saturday
only. Couches, brass
chandelier, stove, ta-
bles, designer purses,
collectibles, many mis-
cellaneous items. No
baby items!

1573 Hollywood,
Grosse Pointe Woods,
Friday- Saturday
9:00am- 1:00pm. Furni-
ture, miscellaneous.

181 Merriweather, Fri-
day, Saturday 9:00am-
2:00pm. Moving- love
seat, hide-a-bed,
white dresser/ night-
stand. Radial saw.
Bikes. Much miscella-
neous.

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Rainbow Estate Sales
312 KERCHEVAL, G. P. FARMS
Fri., July 14 (9:00-3:00)
Featuring: wonderful carved Chinese chests; great old portrait
mirror; Florence figurines; EP dining set; old hockey game;
upholstered furniture; beautiful mahogany bedroom set;
maple kitchen set; kitchen and garage items; set Royal Danish
sterling flatware; Konica camera equipment, decorator items
and more. Numbers @ 7:30 A.M. Friday.
Next weekend Richmond!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

3 family garage sale,
Grosse Pointe Park,
888 Harcourt. Friday,
Saturday 9:00am-
4:00pm. Curved glass
china cabinet. Victorian
dresser, music cabinet,
depression glass, chi-
na, milk glass, jewelry,
primitives, Mickey
Mouse collection. Lio-
nel train, games old &
new, Legos, paper &
sports collectibles. Golf
clubs, holiday decora-
tions, crocks, baskets,
decorative ironwork.
Infant/ toddler girls
clothes. Miscellaneous
items.

BIG block yard sale,
20247 Regent, Detroit,
South of 8 mile, west
of Gratiot. Saturday on-
ly 9:00am- 3:00pm. Ap-
pliances, exercise
equipment, clothes,
rugs. Toys.

COCA-COLA collecti-
bles, 25+ years collec-
tion. Friday and Satur-
day- 9am- 4pm, 21235
Woodmont, Harper
Woods (east of x- way).

CORNER of Wedge-
wood and Vernier,
Grosse Pointe Woods.
No junk, great prices,
no early birds. Friday,
9am- 3pm, Saturday,
9am- 12pm.

DAY Lily dig! All colors,
all sizes, \$3.00 per
clump. Saturday, July
15, Sunday, July 16,
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3084

DISPLAY Group & The
Roostertail are having a
garage sale. July 21st
12:00- 6:00, July 22nd
9:00am- 1:00pm. 1700
West Fort Street. De-
troit. Decor, furniture,
props, kitchen equip-
ment. More!

FARMS- 199 Ridge-
mont, off Kercheval.
Many interesting items,
Friday, Saturday,
10:00am- 4:00pm.

GREAT bargains! Sat-
urday, 9am- 2pm. 409
Manor. Planting, bar-
rels, furniture, ladies',
teens clothes, shoes,
outdoor, books, house-
hold, plus much more.

GROSSE Pointe City,
587 Rivard. Friday &
Saturday; 8am- noon.
Huge sale! Furniture,
dining room table,
antiques, drapes, chi-
na, fabric, linens. Vin-
tage items. toys, tons
of (Lily Pulitzer lady/
kids) ladies & kids
clothing, accessories
and much more! Priced
to sell!

GROSSE Pointe City,
449 Lincoln. Friday,
Saturday 9:00am-
Noon. Household.
Dorm stuff.

GROSSE Pointe Farms,
35 Dyar Lane. Saturday
9:00am- 4:00pm. Col-
lectibles, bikes, furni-
ture.

GROSSE Pointe Farms,
449 Allard Rd. & 453
Bourmemouth. 7/ 15-
16 9:00am- 4:00pm.
Antiques, tapestry,
rocker. Victorian era
wicker bassinet, chandel-
ier, toys,
books, furniture; LP's;
Ladies LaTour Schwin;
miscellaneous house-
hold.

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and more. Numbers @ 7:30 A.M. Friday.
Next weekend Richmond!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms,
multi family sale. 477
Colonial Court, off
Mack. Friday and Sat-
urday, 9am- 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park,
1106 Bedford, Friday
9:00am- 1:00pm. 3
family sale- furniture,
household goods,
brand names, toys,
ping pong table, jog
stroller, and more!

GROSSE Pointe Park,
1363 Somerset. Satur-
day, 9am- 2pm. Sun-
day, 10am- 1pm. Me-
chanic tools, archery
equipment, toboggan,
cartop luggage carrier,
hockey equipment.

GROSSE Pointe Park,
535 Barrington, Friday-
Saturday, 9am- 3pm.
Lots of everything!
Price to go.

GROSSE Pointe Park,
630 Westchester. July
14, 15. 9am- 3pm. Mis-
cellaneous baby items
& home furnishings.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1090 Anita,
Saturday 9am- 12pm.
Appliances, furniture.
Moving Sale

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1709 Stan-
hope. Thursday, Friday,
9am- 1pm. Bits of ev-
erything!

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1948 Pre-
stwick, Saturday July
15th 9:00am- 5:00pm.
Clothing, furniture,
stroller, baby items.

HARPER Woods,
19421 Woodland (half
way between. Moross
& Vernier) 8 houses
west of Beaconsfield,
just north of Beacon
School. Saturday,
10am- 5pm. Mix of
items at nominal prices
including children's
clothes, books & toys;
books & books on tape;
fence wire, small ap-
pliances; housewares.

HARPER Woods,
20497 Lochmoor. Fri-
day, Saturday, 9am-
1pm. Books, crib with
mattress & bedding,
TV, Little People, Star
Wars, housewares,
outdoor play equip-
ment, baby gates and
much more.

HARPER Woods, Sat-
urday- 9am- 2pm,
20505 Van Antwerp-
West of I-94. Full
fridge, squat rack, 1998
Jeep Cherokee, 15' alu-
minum boat, lawn
mowers, gas grills,
bikes, skis, scrap
wood, drum set, ma-
ternity & infant clothes,
& baby stuff.

MULTI- family sale,
bordering Grosse
Pointe. 3691 Haverhill.
Saturday only. 9:00am-
5:00pm. Furniture, ap-
pliances. Too much too
mention!

MULTI- family. Grosse
Pointe Woods, 21600
Eastbrook Court, off
Yorktown. Thursday,
Friday, 9am- 4pm. Lit-
tle Tikes Kitchen and
toys, bikes, sleds, teen
boy, ladies, children's
clothes, much more!

MULTI- family. Grosse
Pointe Woods, 21600
Eastbrook Court, off
Yorktown. Thursday,
Friday, 9am- 4pm. Lit-
tle Tikes Kitchen and
toys, bikes, sleds, teen
boy, ladies, children's
clothes, much more!

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15-16 JULY, 10AM-4PM
Rooms of modern furniture, 2005 Ski Doo
snowmobile, large pieces of exercise equipment, tools,
knick knacks and more!
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RUMMAGE SALE

MY husband wants his
garage space back.
sale! Antiques- solid
oak dresser with mir-
ror. Eastlake bedroom
set (by appointment).
(313)885-9593. Ma-
hogany game table,
Victorian chair, Wind-
sor kitchen chairs (5).
Black wrought iron pa-
tio furniture, household
items, kitchen stuff,
golf, garage, power
tools- edger, snow
blower, excellent cloth-
ing that is reasonably
priced, men's XL,
women's 10- 14, girls
0- 4 and much more!
Friday, 7/ 14 8:00am-
3:00pm. Saturday, 7/
15 9:00am- 4:00pm.
271 Moross.

SAVE the date! Side-
walk sale. Save 50% or
more on gifts, home/
holiday decor, jewelry
and more. Friday, Sat-
urday, July 21, 22;
10am- 4pm. Bon Se-
cours Nursing Care
Center, 26001 East Jef-
ferson, (between 10 &
11), St. Clair Shores.
(586)779-7018

ST Clair Shores (30
years of storing), 21307
11 Mile Road (between
Little Mack and Harp-
er). Saturday and Sun-
day 10am- 6pm. Furni-
ture, appliances,
household items, de-
cor, toys, collectibles,
tools, CD's, and much
more!

ST Clair Shores, 22525
LaVon. Thursday, Fri-
day, 9am. Teen girl,
teen guy, clothing,
books, videos, CD's,
sports, dance, toys,
household.

STERLING Heights-
Huge estate sale, 3517
Belinda Drive. Friday,
9am- 5pm; Saturday-
Sunday, 10am- 5pm.
Must sell prices! Crys-
tal, GF clocks, golf,
power tools, art, china,
designer clothes,
Coach purse, McCoy.
Street #s honored.
Cross streets: West of
Ryan/ South of 17.
(586)228-9090.

WOODS, 1308 Hamp-
ton. Thursday, Friday
9:00- 4:00pm. Saturday
9:00am- noon. Vera
Bradley handbags, \$25-
\$35. Pottery Barn/ Pier
1 home decor, brand-
new. Pottery Barn kids.
Disney T.V. & DVD play-
er, new Gap, Gymbor-
ee & Children's Place,
newborn to 12 with
tags. New fireplace
mirror. Many new
items under \$10

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

2002 window air
conditioner, 11,500 BTU's,
barely used, \$150.
Large wood burning
stove, black cast iron,
gold accents, great for
cottage, \$500/ best.
(313)640-4073

CRAFTSMAN 18
horsepower, 6 speed,
44" tractor with 46"
blade for snow, \$375.
(586)294-5055

POOL table- 8 feet.
Balls & cues included.
(313)881-3799

406 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
813-885-6804
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
www.gphouseholdsales.com

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories

Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, complete confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES

586-344-2048
47694 JEFFERSON AT 21 MILE AND JEFFERSON
15-16 JULY, 10AM-4PM
Rooms of modern furniture, 2005 Ski Doo
snowmobile, large pieces of exercise equipment, tools,
knick knacks and more!
Photos and information, www.iluvantiques.com
Known for honesty and integrity
Estate or Moving Sales • Partial & Complete Buyouts
Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

GLASS storm windows
(8). New screens (8).
Glass doors with
screen. 3 new storm
drops, accommodate
an area 18'x 9', all
hardware included,
asking \$1,900/ best of-
fer. (313)884-5565 or
eraus
er1@sbcglobal.net

HONDA powerblow-
er, brand new, used
once! PSI 2600. \$300.
(313)881-6793

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK
248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights

GROSSE Pointe
Strings. Repair & set-
up of violin, viola, cello
and bass. Rehiring
bows & selling reason-
ably priced student in-
struments. Call
(313)882-7874 for an
appointment

PIANO: Yamaha U3
professional 52" up-
right & bench. Excel-
lent condition. \$2,800.
Call (313)399-6975

STEINWAY Model M
grand piano. Ebony fin-
ish. Excellent condi-
tion. (313)882-8670

TROMBONE, Used
Holton with case.
\$250/ best. (313)885-
7509

WANTED- Guitars,
Banjos, Mandolins and
Ukes. Local collector
paying top cash! 313-
886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING pictures,
painting, artwork, post-
ers, antiques, books,
immediate cash pay-
ment. Call Chris,
(313)821-8921

FINE china dinner-
ware, sterling silver
flatware and antiques.
Call Jan/ Herb.
(586)731-8139

HUDSON Motor Car
Company items. Any-
thing pertaining to the
company or cars.
(313)408-3775

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BRUNSWICK profes-
sional pool table, Stiga
ping pong table, New
Weider fitness weight
center. (313)882-8670

418 TOYS/GAMES

LITTLE Tikes- ride on
toys, house, etc. Tons
of girls clothing Om-
4T, 7/ 14, 8- 2 and 7/
15, 9- 3. 271 Moross.

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

2002 window air
conditioner, 11,500 BTU's,
barely used, \$150.
Large wood burning
stove, black cast iron,
gold accents, great for
cottage, \$500/ best.
(313)640-4073

CRAFTSMAN 18
horsepower, 6 speed,
44" tractor with 46"
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WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories

Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 190

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

2000 BMW 323i, 4 door, silver, leather, premium package, \$11,500/ best. (313)418-2555

1999 BMW 528i, white, loaded, leather, sunroof, 6 CD, dealer maintained, impeccable, 76K, \$14,900. (313)885-1540

2002 Lexus, RX300, 4x4, 6 cylinder, air bags, ABS, fully loaded, great condition, 45,000 miles, extended warranty, \$21,500, OBO. (313)882-6565

2002 Mercedes Benz CLK320 Convertible. Silver, 22K miles. Loaded, mint, \$31,900. (313)477-9634

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1997 Mercedes E320, 4 door Sedan, silver, excellent condition, \$12,500. (586)447-9772, (313)999-0963

2004 Passat GLS, 1.8T, wagon, 20,000 miles. Leather, perfect condition, \$18,000. (586)612-9919

RARE 1977 Mercedes Benz 6.9, a.k.a. "Gentleman's Express." Southern car, excellent condition, all original, sun roof. So rare, present owner has never seen another example. \$12,500/ (313)885-7882

606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY

1999 Chevy Tahoe LS, 4x4, burgandy, loaded, 128,000 miles. \$5,700. (586)344-8896

1989 Chevy Suburban, runs good, looks good, asking \$1,700. Brad, (313)886-9756

2001 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4. Loaded, leather, 3rd seat. Excellent condition. 68K. New tires. \$10,800/ best. Must sell! (313)886-7459

2002 Jeep Liberty, excellent condition, silver, \$8,000/ best offer. (313)881-6911

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY

2002 Saturn Vue, silver, 75,000 miles, V-6, tons of extras, DVD player, \$9,995 (586)823-0444

608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS TIRES ALARMS

4 original hubcaps to a 1978 25th anniversary Corvette, \$500, (313)881-6793

611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS

1992 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, 4.0 liter V6, 97K miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, CD. Well maintained, \$2,700. (313)882-2413 evenings.

612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS

1996 Caravan - 81K miles, loaded, good condition, \$3,950/ best. 313-823-8538

1998 Dodge Caravan SE, V6, maroon, privacy glass, loaded. Like new, 99,000 miles, \$3,400. (586)344-8896

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1976 22' McGregor sailboat, with 9.9 Yamaha with trailer, good condition, ready to sail. \$2,750/ best offer, possible trade. 586-243-4443

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1994 26ft. Wellcraft-5.7 Merc. Aft cabin, newer upholstery. Low hours. Great family boat. \$15,500. 313-506-8440

1992 26ft. Rinker, Fiesta Vee. Garman 492 gps chart plotter. With 2005 Great Lakes trailer. \$19,000/ best. 586-484-5466

1957 Cruisers Inc. 18' antique wood boat, 50 horsepower motor, electric winch, custom trailer, excellent condition, \$4,000/ best. (586)294-5055

16 foot aluminum boat and trailer with motor. \$1,500- Brad(313)886-9756

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

27' Sea Ray Sundancer, loaded, immaculate, heated indoor storage, very low hours, \$22K. (313)881-0905

1989 Thompson 24' Fisherman, 240 Hardtop, V- bunks, pump-out head, canvas, convertible seats, trim tabs. Fish/ depth finder combo, radio, 3.7 Liter Mercruiser engine. Excellent condition. Tandem trailer, 2 anchors, like jackets, \$11,000/ best offer. (586)791-9980 ormap219@wow.com

Classifieds Work For You!

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

MUST sell: 1989 37 ft. Marinette Marquis. Twin T350 Crusaders, two staterooms with heads and showers, wet bar with ice maker. Full galley. Very clean, low hours, excellent shape. Call 517-381-2478.

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

R&R Installations. Marine electronic installations. Minor repairs. Electrical. Mobile. Fully insured. (586)703-2256

MARINE

WOODWORK Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack., completely redone. \$750/ month. Includes all appliances, washer, dryer, heat, air. Located near Village. (313)640-8966, (313)683-3617

1 bedroom, Beaconsfield, lower apartment \$550 per month plus gas & electricity. 313-690-9388, 586-226-4214

1135 Maryland- 2 bedroom lower unit, no smoking, no pets. \$700/ month plus utilities. (313)882-0001

1146 Maryland, large upper flat, 3 bedrooms, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, off street parking, newly redone \$850/ month. (248)542-3039

1341 Somerset, large 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lawn service, non-smoking, no pets, nice. \$800/ month, \$800 security. (313)884-2488

1445 Lakepointe, excellent 2 bedroom lower, new carpet, updated kitchen, all appliances, remote garage door, laundry, landscape service, etc. No pets. \$695. (313)885-9468

2110 Vernier, lower level, hardwood floors, spacious, kitchen appliances, deck. \$1,000. water included. 313-220-3817

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

855 St. Clair, large 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, kitchen, appliances, 2 car garage, basement, \$1,200 includes heat/water. Available August 1st. (313)882-6281

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage, Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room lower, newly decorated, off-street parking, no pets, \$650/ monthly. (313)331-3559

906 Nottingham, 2 bedroom, appliances, off-street parking, no pets. (313)617-8663

926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

929 Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom, fireplace, deck, washer, dryer, window air conditioning. Recently renovated. Owner occupied. \$850. (586)201-2508

969 Nottingham- clean, 3 bedroom lower. Appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage. (313)881-5610

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 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/ Jefferson, one- two bedroom units, excellent condition. Great prices! Utilities. 248-882-5700

CARRIAGE house apartment, quiet Farms neighborhood, 1 bedroom, no smoking, \$565/ 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

ELEGANT, spacious apartment/ office, 2nd floor. 7 rooms for computer/ library. New paint, hardwood floors, \$1,400 square feet. great location, \$875/ month. Non-smoking, no pets. 20803 Lennon, (313)881-4377

GROSSE Pointe Park, 774 Harcourt. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, air, 1 car garage. \$995. (313)882-2772

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FIRST floor detached garage apartment in very secluded area in Grosse Pointe Farms, with private yard. One bedroom, \$750/ month. No pets. Available July 1st. Interested persons should fax references to 313-884-0626.

GROSSE Pointe City, 1 bedroom- upper flat, \$535 plus security, includes heat, water & garage. (586)463-2228

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom upper, carpet, separate basement, all appliances. No pets. (313)885-7138

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedrooms, appliances, air, newly decorated, \$850, (586)776-5646

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, central air flats, family room, fireplace, no smoking, no pet. (313)881-7517

HARCOURT/ upper two bedrooms, air, clean, fireplace. No pets, \$950 month. 313-530-9566

LAKEPOINTE lower 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, no pets. \$700 plus security. (313)824-1439

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

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

NEFF Lane- 2 bedroom, on quiet cul-de-sac. Newly renovated, all appliances, full basement, garage, walk to Village. \$750/ month. 313-670-2191

NEWLY built 1988, extra large 2 bedrooms, walk in closets, all appliances and dishwasher, large deck, 1315 Maryland. \$750 (313)506-2133

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom. Appliances, lots of storage, hardwood floors, cat friendly, Maryland. References. \$565. 586-668-0275

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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, \$600. 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, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM- apartment. \$595, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

NOTTINGHAM, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats available. Bright, sunny, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with dishwasher, off-street parking, no pets, \$525/ up. (313)331-7554

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, Lakepointe 2 bedroom lower flat. \$795/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

PARK- south of Jefferson/ 872 & 891 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom/ \$550, one bedroom/ \$525. (586)772-0041

SOMERSET, 1331. Custom built 2 bedroom lower, very quiet area, family room, new kitchen, new paint. Absolutely no pets, \$825. (313)343-0149

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

SPACIOUS lower. 633 Neff. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, (master bedroom/ full bath). Hardwood, air conditioning, 2 car garage. \$1,300/ month. (313)885-7273

STUDIO \$425. Large 1 bedrooms, \$575- \$650. Washer, dryer access. (313)550-3713

TROMBLEY- spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1,100, plus security. (313)331-0903

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

VILLAGE, nice 2 bedroom upper, lawn, snow, screened porch. August, \$795. (313)881-4306

WINDMILL Pointe- Spacious upper flat with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Call Tappan & Associates for appointment, (313)884-6200

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom upper & room for rent in Warren. House privileges. (586)755-4301

21635 Moross, 2 bedroom, appliances included, \$700/ month, first, last, security deposit. (313)770-0330

4417 Haverhill- Spacious, 1 bedroom upper, between Mack & East Warren. Heat included. \$550. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

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

DUPLEX- Ontario Street, dead end street, off Cadieux, Mack/ Warren, 2 bedroom, den, basement, garage, lease, security, \$650/ month. (313)882-7274, (313)407-5177.

MORANG- 1 bedroom, newly painted, new carpet, 2 walk-in closets, immediate occupancy. \$495, heat and water included. Please call after 12 noon. 313-527-2973

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

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, 11 1/2 & Harper, 1 bedroom, laundry, parking. Includes heat, water, \$545. (586)777-2635

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,000. Woods 2 bedroom bungalow, clean, quiet, air, garage, fenced yard. (313)881-9687

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

3 bedroom newly remodeled ranch- Grosse Pointe Schools, \$900/ month. Call ReMax 586-484-4944

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$775/ month. (586)286-5436

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

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in Harper Woods on Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Schools, large shaded backyard, stove and refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy \$775 per month (313)885-7882

COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom. New floors, windows, kitchen. \$790/ month, includes gas. 313-300-1938

DUPLEX- Ontario Street, dead end street, off Cadieux, Mack/ Warren, 2 bedroom, den, basement, garage, lease, security, \$650/ month. (313)882-7274, (313)407-5177.

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REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment, across Grosse Pointe, Mack avenue. 313-300-1938

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

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, 1009 Beaconsfield, brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, finished basement, gas heat, newer appliances, hardwood floors, \$825 plus security. energylaw@yahoo.com (Mr. Glick)

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1009 Beaconsfield, brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, finished basement, gas heat, newer appliances, hardwood floors, \$825 plus security. energylaw@yahoo.com (Mr. Glick)

GROSSE Pointe Woods

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Washer/ dryer. Large backyard. 2 blocks from St. John's. \$1,700/ month. (313)886-7334

3 bedroom house 19681 Cardoni Street. 175 7 1/2 mile area., basement, hardwood floors, fenced yard, security doors and light/ \$700/ month plus security (313)268-8698.

4 bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned home with finished basement, East Outer Drive. \$700/ month plus security deposit. 313-884-3957

STATE Fair/ Kelly area. 2 bedroom, garage. \$675. Ready now! (313)882-4132

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

22406 Edmunton- 3 bedroom ranch, great schools, large lot. \$1,275. 313-516-5940

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

22335 Ridgeway, 9 Mile/ Mack area. 3 bedroom completely remodeled, 1 car garage, no basement, central air, ready to move in. \$1,050. (313)460-8863

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom colonial, appliances, extras, basement, garage, no pets, \$895. (586)725-5923

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, \$750. (586)776-1553

UPDATED 2 bedroom ranch- air, garage, near lake. \$795 thru \$895, plus security. (586)206-6145

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, air. All utilities included. \$815. (586)286-5693

**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

HARPER Woods, Newly decorated 1 bedroom condo. Laundry facilities in basement, plus storage. Call Tappan & Associates for appointment, (313)884-6200

LAKESHORE Village, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Newly renovated. Near shopping center and park. (248)589-2601

RIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper, well maintained. Available July 1st. All utilities included. (313)882-0843

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

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

WIDOW looking for home to share and split live- in care giver costs. 313-882-1693

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

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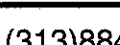
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3			6	7			5
9	8					6	7
		2		5	1		
1	9					8	2
				3			
2	7						5 9
		8		9		6	
6	1						3 8
4			5	8			1

E-9 Thursday 07-13-06

DIRECTIONS:
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

VE-10 SOLUTION 07-06-06

3	4	1	2	9	5	8	7	6
9	5	2	8	7	6	1	4	3
6	8	7	3	1	4	2	5	9
2	3	9	5	6	7	4	8	1
4	7	8	9	2	1	3	6	5
5	1	6	4	8	3	9	2	7
7	9	5	1	4	8	6	3	2
1	6	4	7	3	2	5	9	8
8	2	3	6	5	9	7	1	4