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SPORTS

State champions

Farms-City 10-year-olds win Little League title **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 33, 32 PAGES
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

AUGUST 9, 2007
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

♦ Urban Transport will be the final musical group performing in the 2007 Music on the Plaza concert series, presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The free concert begins at 7 p.m. at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, is the rain location.
♦ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitors are welcome and should call (586) 206-4958.

MONDAY, AUG. 13

♦ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a "Chat with Commish Killeen" from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court, 20025 Mack Plaza.
♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Park meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
♦ The Grosse Pointe board of education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School library.
♦ Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Music Department hosts its 15th annual summer select choir workshop Aug. 13 through 17, in North High School.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

♦ The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets at 11:15 a.m. for lunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Steven D. Pasteiner will be the speaker. He is the former General Motors assistant chief designer, The Auto Zone owner, the design commentator at the EyesOnDesign for 20 years and owner of Automotive Technologies.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

♦ The Lakeshore Optimist club's annual "steakout picnic" begins at 6:30 p.m. in the picnic pavilion at Neff Lakefront Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. For \$20, or \$35 a couple, the picnic includes grilled steaks, drinks and a 50/50 drawing. Guests should bring their own utensils. Call Nancy at (313) 885-0108 before Aug. 14 for a reservation.

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A healing environment

Services for patients and visitors improved at St. John Hospital

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

Being a hospital patient or visitor is not always a pleasant experience, but St. John Hospital and Medical Center is attempting to make it more comfortable.

The 743-bed medical complex located at Mack and

Moross is no longer charging patients for television service or local telephone calls and their visitors can enjoy free self-parking. These are just a few of the new policies that took effect Aug. 1 as part of an overall effort by St. John to enhance customer service.

"We have been examining ways to provide patients and

their families with a more comfortable hospital stay," said Debbie Condino, president of customer service for the center. "We have initiated a Service Excellence Strategy, and we have examined ways to provide the best customer care in an environment that promotes healing."

Surveys found that hospital

staffers were spending an inordinate amount of time assisting patients with television and telephone issues that were adding stress to patients. Not only are the services now free, the Fox Sports station has been added to the line-up so patients can stay connected to local sports to help pass the time.

While valet parking is still

available for a nominal fee, all lots and parking structures offer free parking.

"Our surface and structure parking offers easy access for visitors," Condino said. "Our associates are still parking off-site, so there is abundant parking available."

See SERVICES, page 6A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Camp out

Grosse Pointe Woods residents pitched their tents, not in northern Michigan, but "in their own backyard" in the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park on Saturday, Aug. 4. There they mingled with friends, neighbors, old and new, and watched a movie with background sound effects produced by Lake St. Clair and the crickets. Six-year-old Joey Ayrault found chalk drawing, one of the festivities offered to children, a favorite pass time.

Mack Avenue paving project mixed

Asphalt not up to standards, street torn up again

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

City and Wayne County officials, angry merchants and concerned citizens mixed it up over the Mack Avenue asphalt mix at the Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting on Monday, Aug. 6.

While it won't move the Mack Avenue paving project along any faster, the discussion did provide an answer to one of the most frequently asked questions in the past few weeks: Why was the newly poured asphalt on the west side of Mack torn up just days after it was laid?

The problem, said Charles

Myslinski, project manager with the Wayne County Engineering Department, is that the poured asphalt did not meet Wayne County specifications. The contractor, Ajax Paving, was ordered to replace it at its expense, he said.

"When asphalt does not meet our standards, we require it to be replaced," said Myslinski. "The right mix is necessary for a stable pavement. You don't want us to need to come back in three to five years and do this again. The correct mix will ensure the pavement will last 20 years."

Wayne County holds jurisdiction over Mack Avenue and is responsible for the project. It is also the only agency in the state that does its own onsite testing, rather than relying on the contractor or the state to

do the testing.

Tests run on asphalt laid on Saturday, July 28, found that it did not meet Wayne County standards for "air void content." The correct air mix is required so that the asphalt can expand and contract with seasonal weather conditions, Myslinski explained. An improper mix would cause it to crack and break much sooner than it would with the proper air void content.

Unfortunately, the bad news did not end with the west side of Mack.

Tests show that the asphalt laid in two lanes on the east side will also need to be replaced.

"For design purposes, we divided Mack into three lanes, a fast lane, a slow lane and a parking lane," Myslinski said. "The fast and slow lane on the

east side of Mack will need to be removed, but it won't come out until we can replace it

See PAVING, page 2A

Project enlives border

Fox Creek area to get major facelift

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

It's a no-brainer to say that a more stable Detroit complements the Grosse Pointes.

And with a new housing and business initiative in the Fox Creek area bordering Grosse Pointe Park, and bounded by Kercheval, Jefferson, Eastlawn and Alter, things are looking very bright.

Officials from the New Far East Side Development Co. are looking to transform the area with the building of 3,000 new homes and condominiums ranging in price from \$65,000 to \$300,000.

The area, now riddled with open lots and burned out houses, hopes to return to its vibrancy of yesteryear.

It's a condition that Tom Kezhaya, owner of Joe's Garage at Jefferson and Ashland, is all too familiar with.

"Anything that adds to the revitalization of Detroit and this area is a terrific development," said Kezhaya, a Grosse

See FACELIFT, page 4A

POINTER OF INTEREST

You're not forcing them into a mold. You're finding out what they're interested in.'

Jackie Kalogerakos

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 58
Family: Husband, Harry; children, John, Bob and Emily
Claim to fame: Director of KidSpace Montessori
See story on page 4A



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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

♦ **TREE DISEASE TAKES ITS TOLL:** More than 100 elm trees in the Grosse Pointes will be removed after succumbing to Dutch elm disease this year.

Tree experts said an unusual recent dry spell has caused the spike in the disease's proliferation. The reduced moisture weakens the tree and makes it more susceptible to the disease.

Dutch elm disease is spread by the European elm bark beetle and the native elm bark beetle.

♦ **CAR VANDALS CAUGHT:** Nine Grosse Pointe youths and another from Detroit were arrested for causing more than \$1,200 in damage to parked cars by destroying their windshields with bricks.

Police were able to identify one of the youths after a witness saw him smash a car window and flee. The witness was able to write down his license plate number.

The youths were charged with malicious destruction of property.

♦ **PAROLEE CAUGHT AFTER CAR CHASE:** An ex-convict recently paroled from Jackson State Prison was arrested for drunken driving following a wild car chase that nearly turned into a tragedy.

William Walker was stopped in his vehicle on Lakeshore and attempted to escape by speeding off.

Police pursued him as he plowed his vehicle through a yard on Lakeshore, nearly striking a girl.

After his vehicle was disabled in the accident, Walker was arrested after he attempted to flee on foot.

1982

25 years ago this week

♦ **JAIL IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT FOLLOWING SUICIDE:** The Grosse Pointe Shores jail will undergo a renovation following the second suicide in as many years in the lock up.

Mark Goulette, 28, of St. Clair Shores, was found hanging from his shirt following his arrest for drunken driving earlier in the evening. His family said the jail design contributed to his suicide and are seeking an immediate renovation to prevent future tragedies.

An armed robbery suspect was found in the same manner in 1981.

The renovation of the jail is part of a plan that will change much of the 66-year-old building's interior.

♦ **PARK VOTERS REJECT STREET TAX:** Grosse Pointe Park voters defeated a 2 mill street tax levy to resurface the city's roads by a 3-2 margin.

A city study indicated that Park roads needed \$2 million in repairs, which prompted the millage request. The Park budget has only \$100,000 in funds to address road repairs.

♦ **HUD APPROVES JOY BELL GRANT:** A \$30,000 grant from HUD will cover the cost of moving the Joy Bells, an old Grosse Pointe Farms landmark, to the Hill business district from its current location at Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moross.

The grant was approved through HUD's Community Development Block Grant program. Farms officials want to move the landmark because they fear vandalism.

Park's sewer system into two lines, a sanitary and storm water line.

♦ **SHORES LOOKING TO EXPAND DRUG TESTING:** Officials in Grosse Pointe Shores want to expand the village's drug testing policy to include all members of its Department of Public Works. Currently state law only mandates drug testing for those who have a commercial driver's license.

The Shores, like the rest of the Grosse Pointes, have a pre-employment drug testing policy. Officials want to expand the policy to ensure a drug-

free workplace.

Shores officials are currently negotiating with the department's union leaders.

♦ **FARMS POLICE LOOKING FOR BANK ROBBER:** Grosse Pointe Farms police are looking for a man who robbed two area banks within 24 hours.

Police said the man walked into the two banks and handed a teller a note demanding cash. The note also contained a threat if the teller didn't comply.

Bank security cameras produced clear pictures of the suspect.

CITY POLICE: New computer technology is helping increase efficiency in the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety.

The department recently installed a new computer system that allows it to put its records, reports and fingerprints into a shared database.

The system also gives officers a way to identify a suspect who provides false information to police or has no identification.

♦ **CHURCH EXPANSION BLOCKED BY NEIGHBORS:** Efforts to expand Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods was blocked by neighbors opposed to the plan.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials refused to grant design variances for construction of an addition that would have added a 6,000-square-foot ad-

dition behind the church at Mack and Lochmoor.

Church officials wanted the addition for preschool classes, offices and storage space.

In 2001, the church leased about one-third of its property to Farmer Jack for customer parking.

♦ **SHORES DISBANDS AD HOC HARBOR COMMITTEE:** Officials in Grosse Pointe Shores decided to disband its ad hoc harbor committee and replace it with a revised committee composed of three Village officials and three appointed residents.

One of the chief complaints of the former committee was that there were too many members with their own agendas.

The Shores has been looking to renovate its harbor at Osius Park for several years.

— By John Lundberg

1997

10 years ago this week

♦ **PARK SEWER CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES:** The Grosse Pointe Park sewer separation project that began in 1996 is right on schedule. Park officials believe the massive project will be completed by next summer.

The project separates the

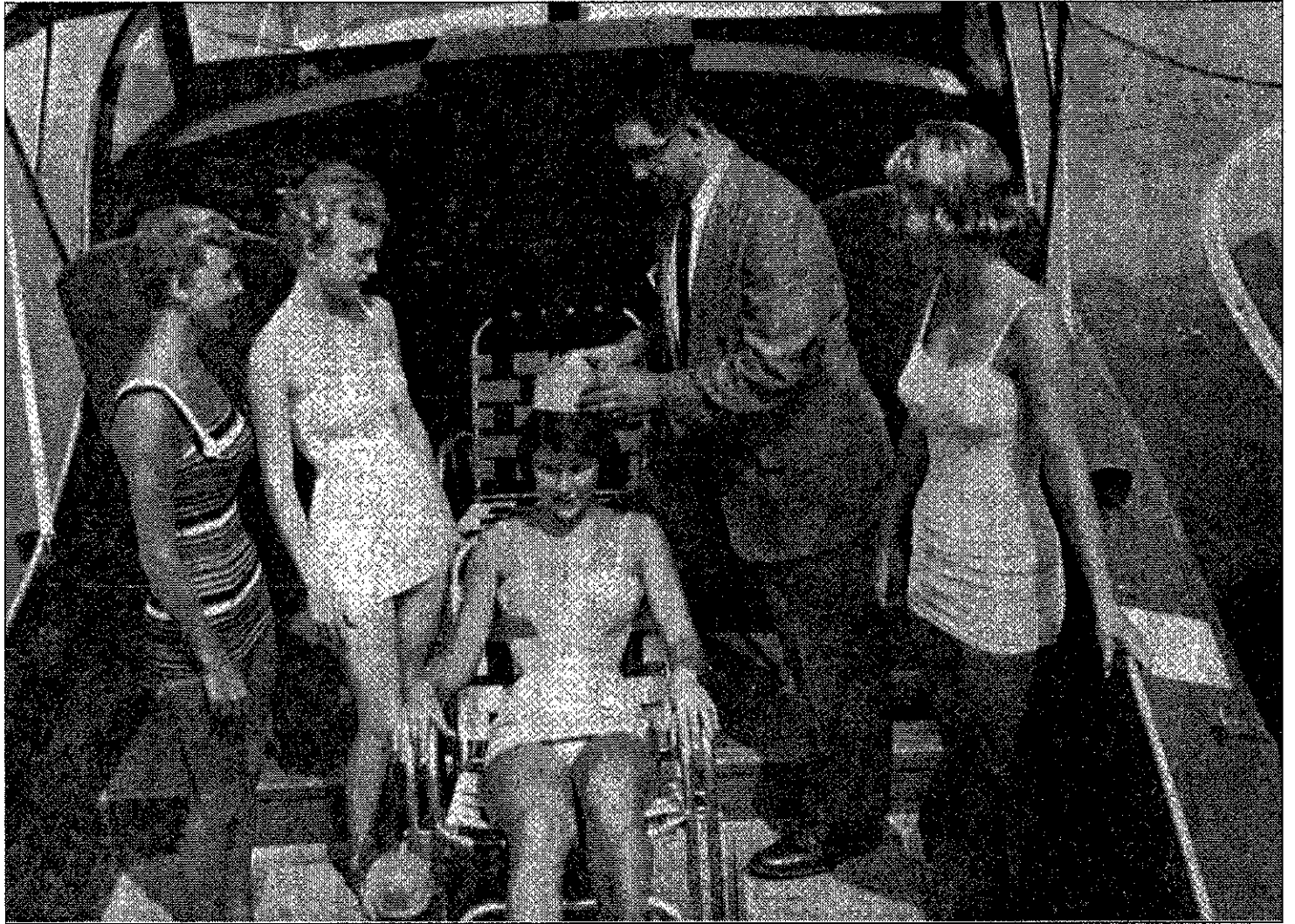


PHOTO BY AL EVERT

1957: Regatta royalty

Radio star Toby David of CKLW crowns Nancy Stringari as queen of the Grosse Pointe Farms third annual regatta and boat revue as the rest of her court looks on. From left are Judy Stattelmeier, Penny Rydholm, Stringari, David, and Sue Simmer. The queen and her court will reign the weekend of August 17-18. (From the August 15, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

2002

5 years ago this week

♦ COMPUTERS HELP

PAVING: Project dragged out

Continued from page 1A

swiftly and quickly. That means that we will test the asphalt as it is being mixed, and will not release it until it meets our specifications."

Mayor Robert Novitke pressed Myslinski to explain how the county could guarantee that the next batch of asphalt will meet standards both in the processing stage and when it is being poured.

"The asphalt mix has failed twice on the same project, in both the west side pavement and now the east side," said Novitke. "We are asking you why testing can't be done before the asphalt even leaves the supplier. We don't want to have this happen again, where it apparently passes one test, but when it is poured, it doesn't. We can't have this project dragged out any longer."

Several council members and business owners joined Novitke in expressing concern over the length of the project and the impact these delays and problems are having on the community.

"I'm outraged," said Councilwoman Vickie Granger. "We haven't had any significant rain in weeks. It looks as if no work has been done at all."

"The city managed the sewer project far better than this. This is ridiculous."

The project was scheduled to last 55 working days, and was begun in April, 2007.

Myslinski explained that a work day is defined as any day when the sun shines and there are no supply or equipment issues that would interfere with work.

"Four work days per week is the norm," he said. "The city also requested that the project be suspended during the last week of school for the safety of students, and because of the fireworks."

"By Wayne County records, Friday, Aug. 3, was day 46 of the project. We expect this tearing up and repaving to take about another 10 working days."

"Who counts these days," asked Councilman Pete Waldmeir. "Who keeps track of when they work?"

"It is our people and our

businesses that are being hurt. I'm looking for accountability."

Even more than accountability, Mack Avenue business owners are looking for financial relief.

"My business has basically crashed," said Mike Neme, owner of Lochmoor Hardware.

"Will there be some kind of consideration for us at tax time?"

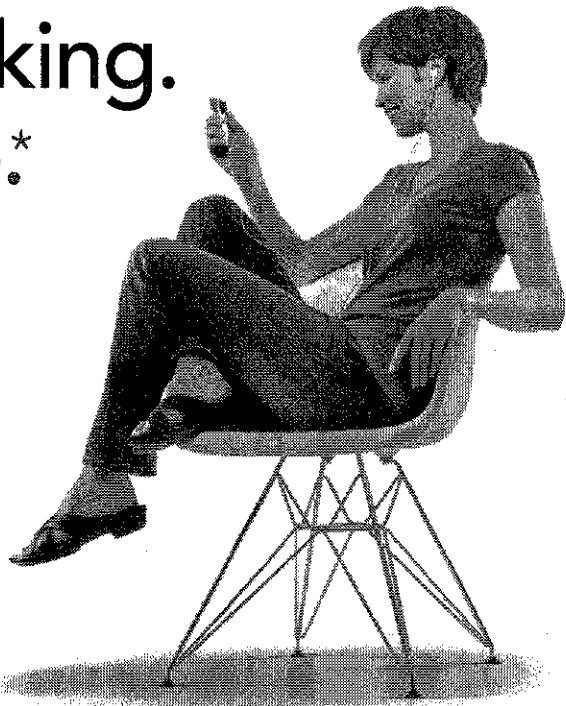
Another important issue that Neme raised was one of safety, with the way the turn-arounds are designed.

"There was a small fire at Lou's Pet Shop a few days ago," he explained. "The fire trucks had to go several blocks beyond the fire before they were able to turn around. Thankfully it was small fire, but a large one could have affected the entire block."

Faced with other questions about pedestrian crossovers and safety, Novitke asked City Manager Mark Wollenweber to bring the original designs for the project back to the council at its Aug. 20 meeting, so that these issues might be addressed.

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen D-Detroit also attended the meeting. He told council he will take their concerns and those of the business owners back to the county, and will personally see to it that the project is expedited, including making tougher calls on actual work days.

The total cost for the project is \$1,191,000, including construction costs of \$930,700. The federal government is funding 62 percent through Safety Grant funds, the state share is 5 percent or \$60,000, Wayne County's share is \$167,000, and the city share is \$114,000.

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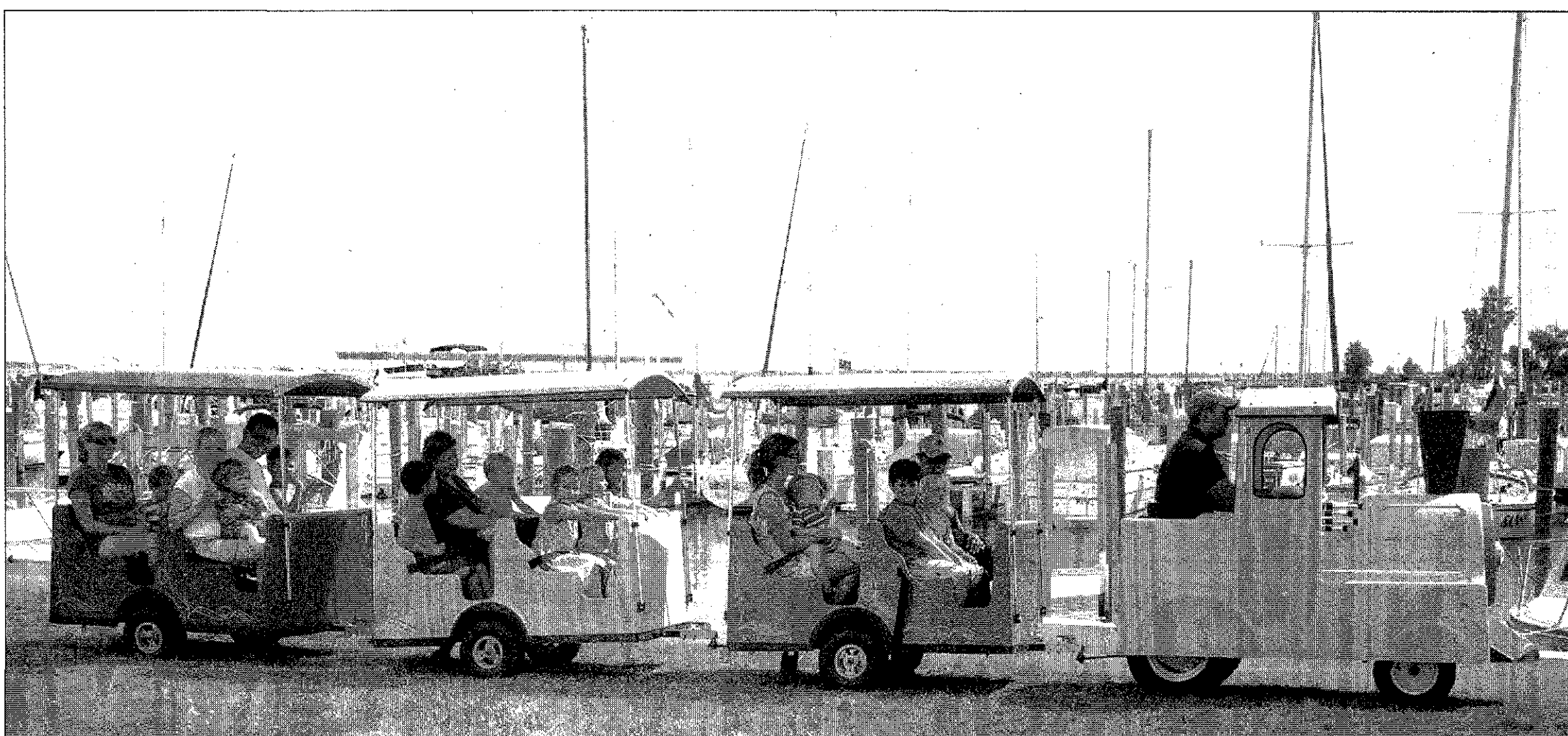
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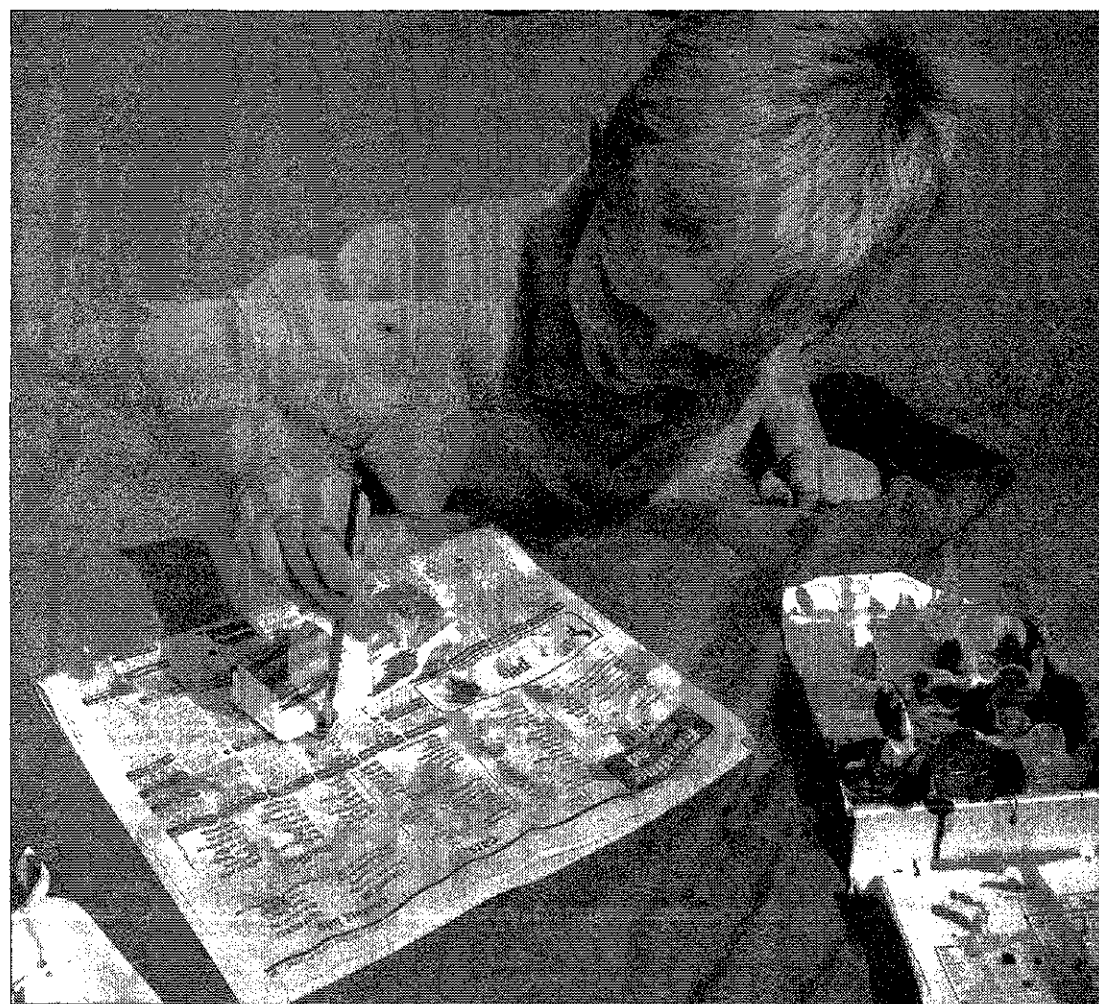


Summer kind of fun

The Pier Park Aug. 4 ice cream social was a smashing success. Children and parents alike gathered at the park to enjoy creamy delights, two magic shows, a concert and other events.

The event was so successful that event organizers ran out of ice cream before the day was over.

Below, Grant Sacks, 6, paints a truck at the craft table for kids. At left, Richard Paul "that funny puppet guy," (as he calls himself), entertains the young and the older crowds. Above, a parks and recreation employee takes families along the shoreline and by the marina in a train.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Officer bruised after car chase

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Park police officer is OK after being dragged several car lengths during a car chase.

"The officer is feeling good and did not require hospitalization, which was a blessing," said David Hiller, Park director of public safety. "All of our officers did a great job responding to and acting out this arrest that involved a serious car chase."

Two Detroit men, an 18-year-old and a 17-year-old, were arrested.

Two Detroit juveniles, a 15- and a 16-year-old, were also arrested and sent back to a juvenile facility that they recently escaped.

Both adults are charged with four felony counts (second degree fleeing and eluding, third degree fleeing and eluding, receiving and concealing stolen property, and assault of a police officer).

The 18-year-old, Sean Nance, will receive additional charges as he is a habitual offender. The 17-year-old, Damion Gayles, was wearing

"The courts and prosecutors have to do a better job of putting these criminals away for longer periods."

DAVID HILLER,
Park Director of Public Safety

a tether ordered by the court after he was convicted of auto theft.

"Something has to be done because both adults were jailed in January and now, several months later, they're out and committing the same crime," Hiller said. "The courts and prosecutors have to do a better job of putting these criminals away for longer periods of time."

"Being jailed for several months for auto theft just doesn't get it done because lives are on the line."

The incident began at 4:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, when Park police officers on patrol noticed a pickup truck with no plate driving slowly in the St. Paul and Buckingham area.

The officers attempted to

stop the truck, which was discovered stolen out of Harper Woods, but it took off, leading several Park patrol cars on a high speed chase.

The pursuit went through the Park onto I-94 before the pickup exited Van Dyke and stopped on Huber at the Hamtramck/Detroit border.

A second car, a Neon reported stolen out of Detroit, joined the chase. It was used as a get-away vehicle after police were able to stop the truck. The two occupants in the truck ran and got inside the Neon.

One officer was injured when he tried to stop the driver of the Neon by sticking his arm into the window and grabbing the driver. He was dragged several car lengths before he let go.

"The officer sustained several cuts and bruises, but otherwise he was not severely injured," Hiller said.

Park officers were able to tap the back left side of the Neon, causing it to spin out of control and come to a stop. The four suspects fled the car, but were caught a short time later.

"Our officers used excellent

judgment during an incident that could have seriously injured or killed someone," Hiller said. "I arrived on the scene around 5:30 a.m. to see four men in handcuffs, an injured officer and several damaged vehicles. It was quite a scene."

The adults could receive up to 22 years in prison and Nance could get more due to his habitual offender status.

Hiller said the task force his officers are involved in to stop auto thefts in the tri-county area has been effective in cutting down the number of stolen vehicles.

However, he said juveniles involved in these thefts know the system too well and know they will not be punished after getting caught a first or second time.

"It's taking these juveniles a third or fourth arrest to be dealt with more severely by the law, and that has to stop," Hiller said. "These juveniles have to be made accountable for their destructive behavior and not after a third or fourth arrest."

Hiller did not want to release the name of the injured officer.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Jackie Kalogerakos helps teach children more than the basic academics. Through the Montessori education, students in her school learn diversity, to work together and respect one another's contribution.

Developing contributing adults

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Fifty-eight-year-old Farms resident Jackie Kalogerakos is director of Wayne County KidSpace, a Montessori school for children age 2 1/2 years to kindergarten.

The basis of the innovative education philosophy is to follow children's thinking and actions in order for them to grow up into what they hope and are meant to be.

"You're not forcing them into your mold. You're finding out what they're interested in," Kalogerakos said. "I think that Montessori helps children become adults who are open-minded and can bring change to the world."

Kalogerakos says that with Montessori teachers evincing the true personality of their students, many benefits occur, ones that will help society at large.

Montessori students learn to value the principle of accept-

ing diversity. Teachers discuss issues related to gender and race in a manner students can comprehend, she said.

"The children learn to work together and respect one another's contributions to the whole," Kalogerakos said.

In terms of academics, KidSpace children become grounded with useful information. The entity focuses on areas of instruction such as math and language arts. Students develop advanced skills in these categories long before students in more conventional nursery schools, Kalogerakos said.

Furthermore, kids develop confidence to make their own decisions.

"(Montessori) provides the child with an early foundation that includes inner security, abiding curiosity, concentration and initiative," she said.

Equipped with academic concepts and a strong if still developing identity, Montessori students can con-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACKIE KALOGERAKOS

Jackie Kalogerakos is director of KidSpace, a Montessori School. The school's curriculum focuses on math and language arts.

tribute to the school community. Kalogerakos said this kind of early-learned altruism helps them grow into adults who will add a lot to the world.

Kalogerakos learned of the Montessori method when her children John, Bob and Emily enrolled in a local Montessori school. She didn't know about the characteristics of the method, yet as her children grew to be self-possessed, she became convinced of its efficacy.

"When you see your children and what they come home with, you're just floored," she said.

Kalogerakos was studying child development at Wayne State University while her kids

attended a Montessori school. From her studies, she said she became enchanted with the whole learning process and the evolution of how kids become who they are.

She decided to make Montessori her life's work and became director of KidSpace almost six years ago. She says she feels blessed that her work is her passion.

Kalogerakos says her own children not only developed in a good fashion when they were young due to their Montessori education, but they also became contributing members of society as adults. They are all working in areas in which they love. John is a hair stylist at Lamia salon, Bob

is an electrical engineer for Lockheed Martin, and Emily is involved with the Renaissance Festival.

Montessori's reach, Kalogerakos said, includes many famous people who are helping the world. For example, the creators of Google were schooled in Montessori.

Kalogerakos has many other interests aside from her work in education. Her husband, Harry, is head of the Grosse Pointe Democrats, and she shares the same beliefs. They both attend Democratic meetings, and Kalogerakos says she believes in helping the weakest in society.

She admires past Democratic leaders like

Martin Luther King and current ones such as Barack Obama. Of watching Obama's speech at the 2004 Democratic convention, she said:

"I turned to Harry and said, 'Is this guy as good as I think he is?' He is amazing."

In addition to politics, Kalogerakos loves to garden. Flowers are attractively dispersed in the yard of her house.

Kalogerakos has been a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe, attending Grosse Pointe High before she went to Wayne State.

She said she thinks Grosse Pointe is a beautiful and safe place to live, and she likes the fact that the town is becoming more liberal.

Kalogerakos's great love of Montessori ideas and her involvement with the method is encapsulated in a book she read as a child. She and Harry are trying to get a copy to have as a family keepsake.

The story is about a man who crafted ducks every day, and had a sign over his shop reading, "never worked and he never will." Some kids made fun of him, but more thoughtful ones merely asked what he meant by his slogan. He said he loves making ducks, and thus, doesn't feel the strife many experience while working.

Kalogerakos says her involvement with Montessori was in part prompted by the story. She sought and found her life's work and no matter how long her days, she says she doesn't feel like she's working; Montessori is her love.

As she loves her work, Kalogerakos anticipates her Montessori students will choose lives that are right for them and in which they can thrive and possibly help the world.

To find out more about KidSpace, call Kalogerakos at (313) 224-5046.

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CENTRAL LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

The Public Is Invited

Wednesday, August 15, 2007, 7:00 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch
20680 Mack Avenue

The Central Library Building Committee has been working for the past 8 months to develop a plan to bring the Central Library building and services up to public library standards for the 21st century.

Tentative plans include a renovation and addition to the current historically significant Marcel Breuer building, including an expansion of the book and audiovisual collections, enhanced children's services, a space for teens, increased seating and study areas, handicapped access throughout the entire building, and technology upgrades.

Please join us as our architects from the Boston firm of DesignLab present their latest design concept. Your thoughts, suggestions and comments are needed as the library board moves forward with this plan.

(313) 343-2074 ext. 200
www.gp.lib.mi.us

East Business Association Streetscape and Parking Plan

INFILL BUILDING
The plan shows a new building to be constructed on the site of the old building. The new building will be a three-story structure with a modern design. It will include a parking garage and a public space. The plan also shows the new building's relationship to the surrounding streets and buildings.

REAR PARKING
The plan shows a new parking lot to be constructed behind the building. The lot will be a two-level structure with a modern design. It will include a parking garage and a public space. The plan also shows the new parking lot's relationship to the surrounding streets and buildings.

PEDESTRIAN SPACE
The plan shows a new pedestrian walkway to be constructed along the street. The walkway will be a wide, paved area with a modern design. It will include a parking garage and a public space. The plan also shows the new walkway's relationship to the surrounding streets and buildings.

JEFFERSON MEDIAN
The plan shows a new median to be constructed along the street. The median will be a wide, paved area with a modern design. It will include a parking garage and a public space. The plan also shows the new median's relationship to the surrounding streets and buildings.

FACELIFT:

Just what was needed

Continued from page 1A

Pointe Woods resident. "We've been here a long time and something like this is really big."

The project also includes a streetscape enhancement plan

targeting blocks of Jefferson in Detroit down to a block in from Alter Road.

According to a memorandum sent to Grosse Pointe mayors and city managers, the group has already commenced with infrastructure improvements and open lot sales.

The company, in conjunction with Jefferson East Business Association, is working with the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Detroit to submit an applica-

tion for \$3.9 million that will be earmarked for the following Jefferson improvements:

- ◆ Installation of a median along Jefferson
- ◆ Sawcut and remove portions of the left turn lane
- ◆ Demolish and remove existing sidewalks
- ◆ Demolish and repair existing pedestrian and street lights
- ◆ Abandon and remove existing conduit and wiring
- ◆ Install landscaping
- ◆ Install alley approaches,

upgraded sidewalks, cross-walk ramps and curbing

- ◆ Install new streetlights, wiring conduit and equipment
- ◆ Adjust and reset existing utility frames and covers in the sidewalks.

"This is a good area and it's only going to get better," Kezhaya said.

Jennifer Madden, executive vice president and chief operating officer for the company, did not return phone calls by press time.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Council approves Class C liquor license for Bucci Ristorante

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

Diners may now enjoy all of their favorite libations at the popular Bucci Ristorante on Mack.

At its meeting on Monday,

Aug. 6, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved the restaurant owner's request for a Class C liquor license. It will replace the tavern license it currently has, which allowed the eatery to serve only beer and wine.

"When we approved their tavern license, we told them they were welcome to reapply for the Class C license in a year," said Mark Wollenweber, city administrator. "They have had no problems in the past year, and

we see no reason to turn down their application."

The council unanimously agreed.

The only restriction on the Class C license is that it cannot be transferred out of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	8-8	8-8

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GROUND CHUCK	\$2.49 LB.
GROUND TURKEY	\$2.99 LB.
PORK COUNTRY RIBS	\$2.49 LB.
BELGIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.99 LB.
BEEF TENDERLOIN KABOBS	\$7.99 LB.
CHICKEN ENTREES	YOUR CHOICE \$3.00 EA. BAKE & SERVE 30 MINUTES @ 350°
• CORDON BLEU	
• KIEV	
• BROCCOLI-CHEESE	

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

FRESH WHITE FISH	\$4.99 LB.
TORTILLA CRUSTED TILAPIA	\$6.99 LB.
WILD ALASKAN SOCKEYE SMOKED SALMON	\$6.99 4 OZ. PKG.
FRESH MARLIN STEAKS	\$8.99 LB.
10-15 CT. PEELED & DEVEINED JUMBO SHRIMP	\$10.99 LB.
1/2 PINT COCKTAIL SAUCE	\$1.59 EA.
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Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD BLAZIN BUFFALO CHICKEN	\$7.49 LB.
Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD BEEF BALOGNA	\$4.49 LB.
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SHREDDED BBQ BEEF	\$5.99 LB.
VFMS SUMMER ROASTED CORN SALAD	\$4.99 LB.
VFMS GREEK PASTA SALAD	\$3.99 LB.
VFMS CREAMY COLESLAW	\$1.99 LB.

CHEESE

Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD IMPORTED SWISS	\$6.49 LB.
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BAKERY

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GRAPE TOMATOES	2PK/\$3
SWEET POTATOES	79¢ LB.
STRAWBERRIES	\$1.99 LB.
PINEAPPLE	\$2.99 EA.
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12" STEM SUMMER BOUQUET	\$8.99
1 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH 1% OR 1/2% LOW FAT MILK	\$2.66
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M&M ICE CREAM CONES FOR SANDWICHES	3/\$10
6-11.5 OZ. ALL VARIETIES LEAN CUISINE ENTREES	4/\$9

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12 OZ. BAG AMISH KITCHENS NOODLES KLUSKI, WIDE & X-WIDE	\$1.29
8 OZ. BTL. JOHNNY'S FRENCH DIP AUJUS SAUCE CONCENTRATE	\$1.49
VIS AMOQUE SAUCE	\$2.39
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BETTY CROCKER BROWNIES	10.25 OZ. 79¢
12-8.5 OZ. BAGS LAYS POTATO CHIPS	\$1.88
MAKES 3-1/2 QUARTS FRUIT BLOOMS ORGANIC LEMONADE OR ICE TEA MIX	\$1.88
15 OZ. CAN ROLAND ORGANIC WHITE CORN	2/\$3
NEW YORK BAGEL CHIPS	\$1.69
4 ROLLS BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS	\$6.88

BEVERAGES

12 PACK CANS 7-UP PRODUCTS	\$2.77 + DEP.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST HEINEKEN OR BELL'S OBERON BEER 5 LT. DRAUGHT KEO BEER	\$19.99 + TAX DEP.
12 OZ. 12 PACK BOTTLES HONEY BROWN HONEY PEPPERMINT LAGER	\$8.99 + TAX DEP.
1 LITER BOTTLES SAN PELLAGRINO AQUA PANNA SPRING WATER	\$1
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GREAT GUY & VINTAGE BOURCOQUE ROUGE BERTRAND AMBROISE	\$24.99 750 ML
ITALIAN WINES	
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SANTE MARCHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	\$18.99 750 ML
CENTINE	\$10.99 750 ML
ECCO DOMINI ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
LE RIMA	\$8.99 750 ML
PARKER STATION CHARD	\$8.99 750 ML
1.5 L. CAFE REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES	\$9.99 EA.
BAREFOOT CELLARS ALL TYPES	\$9.99 EA.
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES	\$9.99 EA.
CHATEAU WINES MARQUES CASA CONCHA ALL TYPES	\$17.99 750 ML
SINCERITY ORGANIC WINE ALL TYPES	\$15.99 750 ML
CASILLERODEL DIABLO ALL TYPES	\$8.99 750 ML
CASA LA POSTELLA ALL TYPES	\$11.99 750 ML
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BOX STAR ALL TYPES	\$10.99 750 ML
RED TRUCK ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
HESS SELECT CHARDONNAY	\$9.99 750 ML

6A | NEWS

Racing for Kids coming to Hill Aug. 29

The Hill Association, in conjunction with a national charity "Racing for Kids," will host an event Aug. 29 to raise money for children's health care needs.

The event will run from 2 to 6 p.m. A cocktail party will follow from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mary Wells, president of the Hill Association, said the group plans to line one side of Kercheval with a race car or two "as well as some exotic type vehicles."

IndyCar driver Sarah Fisher will be at the event to sign autographs, and the day will cul-

minate with a cocktail party/fundraiser at Northern Trust.

There will be a live auction. Food is being donated by five of the restaurants on the Hill.

"All monies raised will be donated to Racing for Kids," Wells said. "Robbie Buhl (retired Grosse Pointe Farms race car driver and co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing) is our honorary chairman."

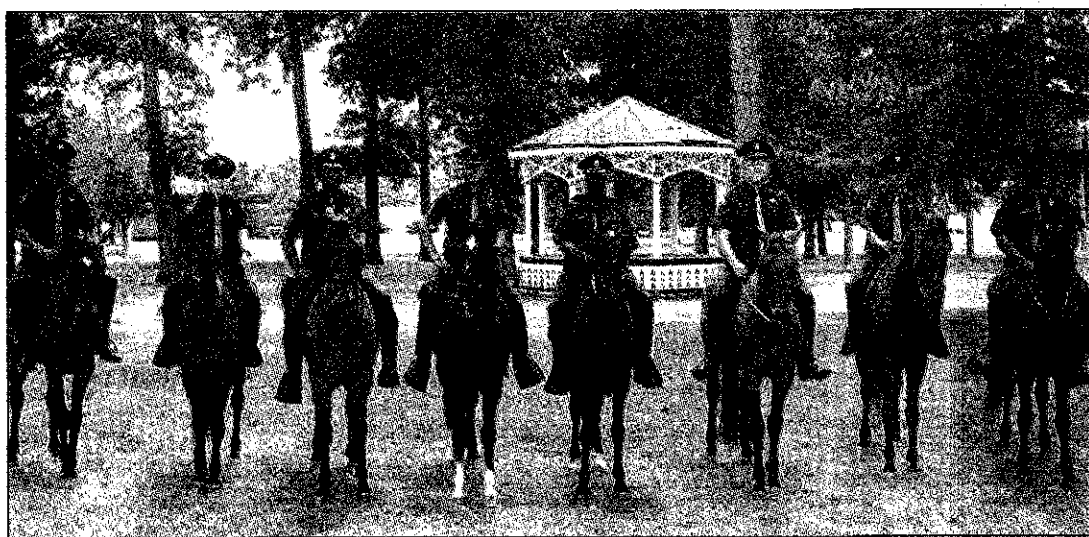
Wells said there will be live music by the oldies band "Whack the Mole." Additional entertainment will include face painting.

If it is a success, the Hill

Association will look to make it an annual event.

Racing for Kids was founded in Detroit in 1989. It promotes the interaction of race car drivers and sick children by spending time with them, signing autographs and encouraging them.

Racing for Kids representatives have visited more than 15,000 sick children in more than 340 hospitals in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Japan and Australia. Through their efforts, nearly \$5 million has been raised through donations and fundraising events.



Horse force

Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans (fourth from left) is pictured with seven mounted unit officers who recently graduated from the sheriff's office first basic equestrian training academy. The officers are from communities across Wayne County. The officers are, from left, Dep. Kerwin Gregory (Royal Oak), Dep. Christine Aull (Wyandotte), Chief Darryl Fordham (Canton), Deputy Chief Jadie Settles (Detroit), Exec. Lt. Kevin Semak (Belleville), Dep. Rachael Davis (Redford) and Dep. Larry Napier (Romulus). The officers are available for use by the mounted unit, although they are still assigned to other areas of the department until funding becomes available to expand the size of the current four-officer mounted patrol. The sheriff's office established the MotorCity Horse Force (motorcityhorseforce.org), a non-profit organization, headed by retired USMC Brig. Gen. Robert Raisch, that will raise private funds for the operation and expansion of the unit.

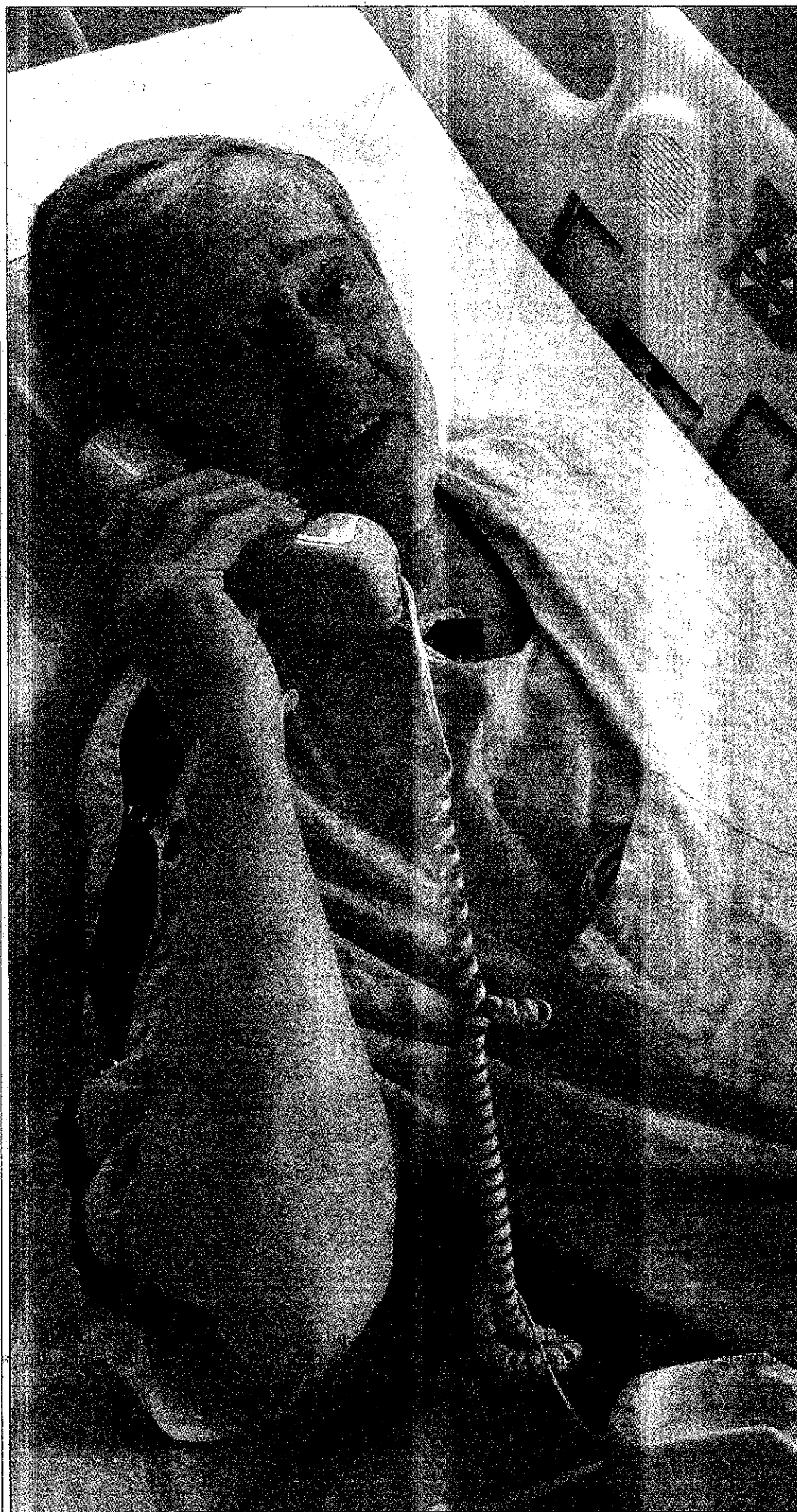


PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

St. John Hospital patient John Wayne of Grosse Pointe Farms is pleased with the new offerings, including free local telephone calls and television.

SERVICES: It all goes to the healing process

Continued from page 1A

In addition to patient amenities, St. John has beefed up its security staff throughout the hospital, both inside and outside.

"We are a huge complex," Condino explained. "For as many people who come onto our site every day, we are very

safe. But we want our patients and visitors to know that security is available to them should they ever need it.

"We have enhanced security on patient floors and entrances. We also have a very busy ER, and security has been increased at the west end of our campus where the ER is located. Hundreds of people come through there daily, and we want everyone to know that patient and visitor safety is a very high priority."

Visiting hours will remain from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a two visitor limit. No children under 12 are allowed.

"Our main goal is to provide a healing environment for all of our patients," Condino said. "We understand how important families can be to the healing process, so we arranged the earlier visiting hours to allow families to be here when doctors make their rounds in the morning," Condino said.

"We want families to know that we will be happy to work with them if extended hours are needed or if any special arrangements are necessary, such as allowing a child to visit. The family just needs to check with the patient's nursing staff."

Visitors to the St. John complex and the nearby shopping district will also notice improved landscaping in the area. Major renovations have been completed on the Moross side, including significant plantings in the medians.

Work continues on the west side of the complex, readying the grounds around the 144-bed VanElslander Pavilion set to open in September. Renovation work on the center lobby will begin soon.

"Our focus is on excellence every day, everywhere and for everyone," Condino said. "We have received lots of feedback from patients and staff, and we are pleased to be now incorporating those suggestions."

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'Happy Feet' romped in Lake Front Park

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The weather was beautiful, the hot dogs grilled to perfection, and the pancakes were stacked just right.

Everything added up to a weekend of fun as the city of Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual family picnic and camp out at Lake Front Park.

Music, face painting, and water games kept adults and children alike entertained throughout the day. City officials manned the grills for lunch. By 5 p.m., 91 tents had been pitched, and residents were settling in for an evening of live entertainment and a showing of the movie, "Happy Feet."

At sunrise on Sunday morning, pancakes and bacon were cooking and the coffee was brewing.



Lifeguard Caitlin Connor paints a dolphin on 10-year-old Morgan Porter's face during the annual family camp out in Lake Front Park.

Pat and Mike Mocer they were sure that each one 13. They were joined by friends Mike and Cheryl Kreuter and their daughter,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park families leave their homes to spend an evening in a tent on the shores of Lake St. Clair. Neighbors pitched tents next to street neighbors to spend an evening under the stars. This is the 10th year of the annual event that brings families from all parts of the city to the park for family-oriented activities, including a movie.

Laurel, 9, and Julie Mocer. "The pool is open, and we're looking forward to the pancake breakfast," said Pat Mocer.

Braving the great outdoors with four small children were the Lezotte and Wettstein families.

Heather Wettstein said son Corrydon, 3, has been talking about the camp out ever since he and his dad, Matt, did it last year. So this year, mom and Keegan, 1, joined them, along with Ginny and Dan Lezotte and their children, Aidan, 3 and Brooke, 2.

"I like sleeping in a tent," reported Aidan. Mom Ginny, pregnant with the couple's third child, just smiled. "I'll let you know how it works out," she said with a laugh.

According to Melissa Sharp, the city's recreation supervisor, this is the 10th year for the picnic.

"This is our biggest event of the year," she said. "It's our way of bringing everyone together."

"Everyone has a great time, and we have always been fortunate that Mother Nature co-operates."

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8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By Diane S. Katz

Reach out and tax someone

Public safety is indisputably a core function of government and, as such, warrants priority in the state budget. However, legislation pending in the Michigan House would pull some police and fire-fighting services from the state's general fund and finance them instead with revenues from a tax increase on telephone service. The flaws of this scheme are numerous and profound.

As currently written, House Bill 4852 would increase telephone taxes by a whopping \$198 million in the first year alone, according to an analysis by the House Fiscal Agency. That's nearly \$150 million more than is currently appropriated for the targeted programs. Thus, the bill would not only increase taxes but substantially increase spending as well. Moreover, given the sustained growth of the telecommunications sector, the tax hike would, if enacted, fatten the state budget by greater amounts each successive year.

Under the legislation, revenues from the new tax would be deposited into a "public safety fund" for distribution to 10 public safety programs. The single largest share — nearly 25 percent — would be dispersed to the Michigan Public Safety Communications System, a statewide radio network run by the Michigan State Police. The Granholm administration's budget recommendation for fiscal year 2008 proposes about \$26 million for the communications system; the tax increase would instead yield more than \$48 million for the program in the first year.

The telecom tax increase is sponsored by Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, who also is proposing to raise Michigan's income tax rate from the current 3.9 percent to 4.6 percent. But given the state's beleaguered economy — unemployment hit 7.2 percent in June and per-capita personal income is 6.7 percent below the national average — a tax increase of any type would only deepen the crisis. Michigan families simply can't afford to relinquish yet more of their hard-earned incomes to the government's already brimming coffers.

A new telecommunications tax is particularly pernicious; higher costs on telecom services would inhibit the very growth of the high-tech sector that Michigan desperately needs. As it is, consumers in the state already pay numerous telecom taxes that far exceed those levied on other services. On local wire line service, for example, there's a 6 percent state tax and a 3 percent federal tax, along with a universal service tax, state and county charges for the 911 system, and a charge for network access. Taxes on long-distance include a second universal service fee, a "carrier cost recovery" fee and a second state tax. The various charges can easily total 10 percent of a monthly bill.

The telecom tax legislation does not address just how the Legislature would use the estimated \$42 million in general fund dollars that a telecom tax hike would supplant. And that's precisely the problem with a tax trick like HB 4852: Budget discipline is eroded. Competition among government programs for general fund resources forces legislators to weigh spending priorities and act with a modicum of discipline. But to the extent that core government functions are funded through dedicated taxes, lawmakers are free to expend general fund dollars on a host of unnecessary programs.

Similarly, municipalities would realize a windfall of more than \$4 million with enactment of HB 4852. Currently, local governments pay annual fees to the state police for administration of the Law Enforcement Information Network, a database of criminal justice information. The legislation would replace the fees with revenue from the telephone tax. But it's unlikely that local officials would rebate to taxpayers the funds expended for the LEIN fees. In all likelihood, they would simply increase spending on a nonessential "service."

The Michigan State Police and other proponents of the telephone tax increase may well have a case that law enforcement is underfunded. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, for example, Michigan has lost 1,577 police officers, according to the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. But the solution is to prioritize spending, not increase it. In an annual state budget of \$42.4 billion, there are more than enough general fund revenues to support sufficient police and fire services without imposing yet another new tax. On the other hand, should lawmakers impose the new tax, there may be less need for more police as over-taxed residents flee Michigan for more economically friendly states.

Diane S. Katz is director of science, environment and technology policy with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland.

PHIL HANDS



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.

Neighborhood noise pollution

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in the Aug. 2 Grosse Pointe News, "Metro air traffic overhead," that Grosse Pointers are so concerned about the noise from planes passing overhead.

While I haven't noticed the planes, I have noticed a tremendous amount of noise since I moved here last year. I'm speaking of the army of lawn mowers and leaf blowers that descend upon our neighborhoods every year. It's hard to enjoy a quiet morning walk, and sometimes even difficult to do my job — a piano tuner.

While noisy motors may seem like a modern necessity, there are things we can do.

We don't need to cut our lawns quite so often, especially when there's little rain.

We don't need big powerful gasoline powered mowers, as we have quieter and less polluting rechargeable battery powered ones — my choice is the old fashioned push mower.

We really don't need the leaf blower — a better term would be a grass and dirt blower.

If we must use these, could we please turn them down to a lower setting? Better still, pick up a broom or a rake.

CLEM FORTUNA
Grosse Pointe Park

Slow traffic with blinking red

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside:

I have lived on the corner of Fisher Road and Ridge Road for almost four years and have made my concerns for public safety known on several occasions, including e-mails to yourself as well as several phone calls to the police.

There have been numerous accidents near the above mentioned intersection over the short period of time I have resided on Fisher Road as well as the intersection of McKinley and Ridge Road. In fact, just last summer there was a rollover accident in this intersection.

I was surprised and dismayed that a vehicle could have been struck to a level of impact that would cause it to roll onto its roof.

Another accident I was privileged to witness was during the winter of 2005 when a vehicle smashed into the utility pole lo-

cated at the corner of Fisher Road and Ridge Road.

I am not sure if this is accurate or not but I also heard that there was a child struck by a vehicle recently at the intersection of McKinley and Ridge Road.

It seems as though drivers in Grosse Pointe don't feel that speed limits nor stop signs are something that they need to take seriously. I watch vehicles cruise through the intersection of Fisher Road and Ridge Road without stopping on a regular basis.

The city was kind enough to conduct a traffic study on Ridge Road about 18 months ago and I was pleasantly surprised that I was provided a copy of this report. However, I was told that the average speed was only 7 mph over the speed limit and this was within state approved parameters.

Statistics are an interesting thing and one might not be alarmed by these averages but you need to consider that many of the vehicles that drive through this intersection travel at speeds of less than 5 mph due to the traffic rush before and after Richard Elementary School hours.

Considering this, one needs to understand that there are spikes in speeds that lead to this average speed. These spikes can be at speeds in excess of 45 mph and are the speeds that I have been concerned with and have voiced to you in the past.

I have requested that the traffic light at the intersection of Ridge Road and McKinley blink flashing red rather than yellow after school hours so that there is a break in speed for vehicles traveling the stretch of Waterloo and Ridge Road that extends from St. Clair to Kerby. There are no other stopping points along this stretch of road.

The reason for my correspondence with you today is triggered by an incident that occurred on July 26 around 9:45 p.m. I had just laid down to sleep and heard a loud "thud" and a man yell — this occurred right under my bedroom window. I immediately knew someone had been struck by a vehicle.

I ran down stairs and found a man lying on the grass along Ridge Road just east of Fisher. He was injured and disoriented but was able to communicate that he had been struck by a vehicle. I immediately called 911 for assistance.

Please let me know who I have to speak with in order to get the traffic light at the intersection of Ridge Road and McKinley converted from flashing yellow to red. I truly believe this will slow traffic and make this area safer.

GERALD V. SCHULZ
Grosse Pointe Farms

New G.P. South pool funding

To the Editor:

I could not believe my eyes when I read in a local paper recently that the group that made the push to expand the new Grosse Pointe South High School pool from eight to 12 lanes is now going to appeal to all of the Grosse Pointes to help in their pledge drive.

When the Grosse Pointe board of education approved the plan at a school board meeting on March 13, 2006 the group said they planned to have 40 percent of the money pledged given by the end of 2006 and in subsequent years a minimum of 20 percent would be given in each additional year.

Now it is August of 2007 and the group has collected 50 percent of a \$320,000 commitment.

I could be wrong but it sounds like the group is struggling to reach their goals.

While the intent of the pledge drive is noble, this is beginning to sound like one giant unfunded liability for the school district and ultimately the taxpayers of the district.

Now that the pool construction has started, what is the compelling reason for people to pledge additional money?

Generally speaking, the pledge goal is done before construction begins and money is collected over a defined period of time. That does not seem to be the case of what is being done with the pledge drive for the Grosse Pointe South pool.

Frankly, since construction has begun before the pledge drive was completed, getting additional pledges will only get tougher. Keep in mind that pledges are just that, they are pledges to pay and not a legal obligation to pay.

With the economy in Michigan continuing to struggle and the cost of living continuing to rise, the ability to raise the additional pledges comes into serious doubt.

What was the school board thinking when they committed the district and the taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe communities to building a 12 lane pool in the first place?

Wasn't eight lanes enough?

To my knowledge there are only a handful of 12 lane swimming pools in high schools in the state of Michigan. Is it really necessary in this day and age of constrained school budgets and continuous cuts in school budgets to build a 12 lane pool?

I for one did not vote for the last millage so that the school

board could dump nearly 17 percent of the millage into a pool/gym complex at Grosse Pointe South.

If you think I am kidding, the Grosse Pointe South pool complex originally was budgeted for \$4 million and the gym project was budgeted for \$400,000 — those numbers come from the school board in October of 2006. The last number I saw in print for the pool, the gym, plus added features for the pool/gym complex brings the cost in at around \$11 million — that's about 17 percent of the original \$62 million millage approved.

Frankly, I don't think anyone, who voted for the last millage signed up for that. I am shocked that there is not more outrage in the district.

The "pool" of money there is from the millage was for various district projects throughout the district, not just one school.

If the cost of the new construction does not alarm you then think about the usual cost overruns for new construction and the additional costs for operating the pool.

Wake up. Construction overruns are almost a guarantee on any project and the operating costs will be higher because the 12 lane pool is 50 percent larger.

The money needed to cover construction overruns and the additional operating expenses for a 12 lane pool will need to come from somewhere so you can expect other projects to be canceled and other programs to have to be cut back or eliminated to cover the additional pool operating costs.

Over the last few years the school district has made significant cuts in all areas in the district. Based on the current funding levels for schools in the state, those cuts are expected to continue. So about the only thing we can be assured of in regards to school funding is that funding will continue to lag and school districts budget cuts will continue.

Here are a few questions the district should be answering about this whole project:

- 1) What happens when the pledge drive falls short?
- 2) How will the district pay for any shortfalls in the pledge drive if the money collected comes up short?
- 3) Where will that additional funding to cover the shortfall come from?

4) What other projects that were part of the original millage will not be done as the result of the cost of construction of the 12 lane pool?

5) What will be the additional operating expenses to run the 12 lane pool?

This pool project looks like a train wreck waiting to happen. It will be a giant money pit for the district.

Why do I say that? Because three years after the Grosse Pointe North High School pool

See LETTERS, page 10A

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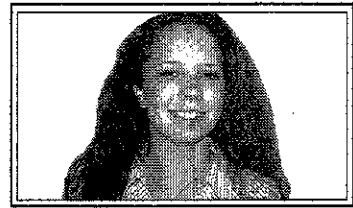
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I SAY By Laura Phelps

Ordinary moments too often overlooked



Two weeks ago I flew to Baltimore for my niece's baptism. I could write endlessly about the warmth of my family and the importance of appreciating that treasure, but instead, I'd like to share something more unique. This is a story about ordinary love traveling between absolute strangers on two ordinary evenings.

This tale has a less than perfect beginning, but perhaps that is what makes the ending so satisfying.

Like always, my mother and I were running late for our plane. It was our first time flying Southwest Airlines and we were unaware we were not assigned seats. People line up like cattle hours before so they can rush on to fight for the seat they want.

I looked at the line of more than 100 people in front of me and glanced behind to see only one other confused passenger. At that point we knew we were destined for a terrible trip. If elementary sports taught me anything, it is that nothing good comes from being picked last.

Whether it was because my mother sat next to a woman who reeked of cheap airport fast food and was flowing over into her seat, or because I was seated next to the bathroom, the plane ride lived up to our expectations.

I felt like a cartoon sketch where the rain cloud lurked over me no matter where I went. That's why I was so surprised by the couple sitting next to me.

They had terrible seats and service too, yet they remained inclusive and calm. The Pakistani girl was not much older than me and her husband only a few years older. She was dressed in exquisite traditional *salwar kameez*. They sat undisturbed as he explained the travel magazine to his wife.

Peace must be contagious because as I watched them sit in a terribly undignified position and look like royalty, I could not help but feel a little silly for being so bent out of shape over an hour-long plane ride.

In the 2003 Christmas blockbuster, "Love Actually," Hugh Grant's character memorably starts the movie explaining that whenever he gets gloomy, he thinks about the arrival gate of Heathrow Airport. Between fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, husbands and wives, boyfriends, girlfriends, old friends, Grant's character says "If you look for it, I've got a sneaky feeling you'll find that love actually is all around."

On our return flight Sunday, I didn't even have to look for love, it was everywhere. Even though it was the same small airplane with the same stale pretzels and overpriced drinks, the trip was radically different. The stewardesses put forth a little extra effort to smile when they helped lift bags, and the announcer told a couple of jokes when explaining the

safety precautions. When they said, "Thanks for flying with us and come again soon," I actually believed them.

When we landed it was a sweet summer's night in Motown. In typical fashion, the luggage was more than an hour late getting from the plane to baggage claim. But it was 11 on Sunday night, where was there to go? No one was in a rush and therefore no one thought their time was more valuable than anyone else's. We sat and waited.

The Pakistani girl spotted us and sat down next to me. She was in a different outfit, but she looked just as glamorous and her husband equally as sharp. She told me how she left her mother and sisters in Pakistan after she was married. She had not been in America long, and her suburban housewife existence in Bloomfield Hills was lonesome. Her closest brother lived in Toronto but did not have the visa to visit. She was trapped in a new country, with new customs, and a new family.

The fear in her voice was tri-

umphed by the faith in her eyes. She pointed to her new husband as he waited by the carousel for their luggage. She was studying for her G.E.D. so she could one day get an MBA. Just as he stood an entire hour waiting for their luggage, he was going to stand by her for life. This marriage promised her a new life.

My mother, who has spent time in Pakistan, talked to her about the old markets. Nostalgia overwhelmed them both. The girl let us into her life for a brief moment, and mother let the girl into her history.

The couple got their luggage, waved goodbye and she nodded her head. It was a simple and appreciated thank you for being open and showing her that Detroit residents are not as cold as our steel skyscrapers.

A woman in a purple skirt, white top, and bright green hat scooted over into the girl's spot. She was a bit more vulgar but still warm. In a city known for locking its doors and looking straight ahead on the road, it is refreshing to be ap-

proached by so many people.

We did not talk about anything special with this woman. We chatted about the flight, the weather, the suitcases. Small talk is not meant to be important.

That's an issue with our world, we assume that unless something is big and bold it does not matter. When we try to avoid smiling at someone when we walk down the street, speed up on the highway instead of letting them merge, or ignore the small, meaningless talk, we force love and all that is good about human nature into the shadows.

Small deeds are often forgotten and ordinary tales are overwritten by pivotal moments of our lives. These conversations with strangers, however, are what string one moment to the next.

A stranger reached out to me last year and told me, "I'm not trying to save it all, I'm just trying to create a ripple" and now he is one of my dearest friends. So take a moment to cast an ordinary stone, its ripple could change a life.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could sing one song perfectly, what would it be?

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



"Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.

CAROLINE HARTMAN
Grosse Pointe Farms



"Blue" (da da de da da te da). It is a song about everything blue.

EMMA HYDE
Grosse Pointe Farms



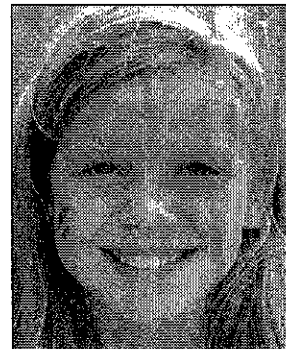
"Grease Mega Mix." It is bits of all the songs from "Grease" as one song.

JONATHAN ISMAIL
Grosse Pointe



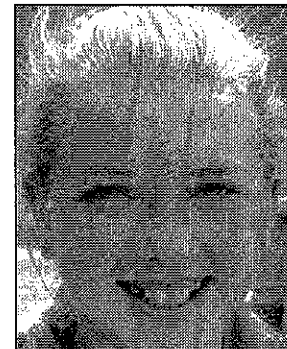
"Money" by Pink Floyd.

ANTONIO PRINCIPLE
Grosse Pointe Woods



"Big Girls Don't Cry" by Fergie.

CARLY WALKOWALK
Grosse Pointe Farms



"Beautiful Girls" by Sean Kingston.

LINDSAY MCINTYRE
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

Owner of '52 class ring found, story told



Sometime in the mid-'70s, Victoria Webster, a fifth- or sixth-grader, attended a '50s style sock hop at Richard school in the Farms. Her mom, Linda, helped her dress for the occasion, and to add the crowning touch to her outfit, the girl wore her father's 1952 Grosse Pointe High senior class ring on a chain around her neck.

Back in those days of yore, a girl sometimes did that because her favorite guy's ring was too large for her finger.

Sometime during the festivities, Victoria lost the ring. It was never found. It was probably a classmate or another student at Richard who found it back then and squirreled it away in a box of keepsakes only to rediscover the box recently in his or her father's home when the dad passed away.

Troubled by having kept the ring from its original owner for three decades, the finder anonymously sent it to the Grosse Pointe News confessing that the recently deceased father would have insisted they search for the owner had he known his child had the ring. The writer expressed the hope it could be reunited with "GFW" the initials engraved inside the ring.

After the item appeared in print last week, at least three members of the Class of 1952, which celebrated its 50th reunion five years ago, called in to say that the ring must belong to Gerald F. Webster, who lives on Meadow Lane in the Farms.

A call to the Webster resi-

dence confirmed that the long-lost ring was indeed his, and he was reunited with his class memento.

"It's a wonderful ending," Linda Webster said. "My daughter has felt guilty about losing the ring for years."

When asked how old his daughter, Victoria Webster Heger, is now, Webster laughed and said she has two children of her own and her age is "a classified secret."

SET Scholarships

Steve Tengler of the Park got a wake-up call when he was in his late 20s. An uncle on his mother's side died in 1998. He was in his early '50s. At that point, no one in his mom's family had lived past their 50th decade. (Steve's mother is now 64).

So the OnStar manager sat down to figure out what he could do to leave a legacy, complete a mission, something that showed he had been here and cared for his fellow man. He remembered in his college days he never knew where his next tuition payment was coming from, but he managed to scrape up the funds each semester and complete his degree.

What he and his wife, Elizabeth, came up with was scholarships for disadvantaged folks that had a goal and a commitment to succeed. They didn't have to be fresh out of high school, some applicants looked to be in their 40s, but they had to have a goal.

So the pair founded a scholarship program, and while it sounds like something associated with college admission test scores, it actually stands for Steve & Elizabeth Tengler Educational Fund.

So far they have given out 12 scholarships totaling \$20,000 and have raised \$107,000 from friends, family and corporate acquaintances. They are hop-



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

After 30 years, Gerald F. Webster, "GFW," was united with his 1952 class ring from Grosse Pointe High School. The Meadow Lane man had loaned it to his daughter to wear to a '50s style sock hop in the mid-'70s at Richard Elementary School. The girl lost the ring, which was recently sent to the Grosse Pointe News anonymously for possible identification by its owner. Several readers and 1952 alumni forwarded Gilbert's name. Now you know the rest of the story.

ing to raise more on Monday, Aug. 27, when they sponsor a golf outing at Boulder Lakes Golf Club. It only costs \$99 per person and if you are interested, contact Jeff Cornell at jeffcornell@sbglobal.net. If you are interested in making a

donation to the 501c3 charitable organization, contact Tengler at (313) 343-5209 or at tengler@sbglobal.net.

The typical SET scholarship goes to a single parent with an income between \$10,000 to \$20,000 and several children.

Winners have included a Rwandan orphan who carried her textbook with her as she fled for her life from that war torn country, a student attending Wayne State University and majoring in criminal justice, a Macomb Community College accounting major and a Central Michigan University student majoring in special education.

Two of the winners have gone on to graduate school. The scholarship awards are voted on each year by the donors and are based on financial need and community service performance by students headed for Michigan colleges and universities.

Tengler, who is the primary trustee, says his wife and their two children, Douglas, 4, and Michael, 3, have been extremely supportive of his goal. They hope to eventually raise \$1 million to pass out to those in need with a drive to succeed.

So there you have it. Steve and Elizabeth Tengler, two church-going folks, who with their friends and acquaintances, set out to make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate. And there is living proof that they are.

Just another of the 50,000 good news stories in these Grosse Pointes.

Nine seconds

Doug Bohannon always wanted to run in the Boston Marathon. But the granddaddy of U.S. marathons has so many applicants that you have to qualify by running another marathon in a specified time.

Two years ago, the Woods resident ran the Free Press Marathon and qualified for his dream by nine seconds. He was unable to run that year because of schedule conflicts, but the qualification is good for two years.

So this year Bohannon, his wife, Julie, and their son, Dan,

journeyed to Boston in March for the dream race.

Watching a marathon requires that you pick your spot, so Julie and their son stationed themselves at the eight-mile mark to get the souvenir photo of Doug doing his best. It was a typical Massachusetts rainy spring day, and Julie put her camera in her coat pocket after recording the moment and then headed for the finish line.

There she discovered the camera, which had been a gift from her preschoolers at Christ the King Lutheran Church, was missing. The picture of a lifetime was gone inside the camera.

"I was bummed out. I was crying," Julie said. They returned to the eight-mile post, but the camera was gone.

All the way back from Boston by car Julie was depressed. Doug was unlikely to run another Boston Marathon. But when they arrived home, there was a message on their answering machine. A woman who was at the marathon to watch her brothers run had found the camera "just lying on the ground."

Eugenie Bourgin of Grafton, Mass., had plugged the camera card into a computer and gotten 47-year-old Doug's race number then contacted officials and gotten his name and address.

She called and left the message that the camera was found. When Julie contacted her, Eugenie said she would send the camera to her. Julie had tears in her eyes again she was so happy, realizing there are an awful lot of good and decent folks across this land.

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.

10A | LETTERS

LETTER:
More on noise
and 'Ellen'

Continued from page 8A

renovation was completed there are still significant problems with the ventilation — air quality — and the liner the district is paying to fix.

During August, the pool is being drained to fix the liner yet many of the same people who built the Grosse Pointe North pool are involved in construction of the pool/gym complex at Grosse Pointe South.

People of the Grosse Pointes speak up and let the school board know how you feel before it is too late.

MIKE MOORE
Grosse Pointe Woods

Correction

To the Editor:

I would like to make some corrections to the garden tour thank you letter that appeared in the Aug. 2 Grosse Pointe News.

It was the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Garden Tour which was held on June 22 and 23.

I'd like to also thank Mr. C's Car Wash on Harper in Harper Woods, along with the Children's Home of Detroit for their continued support of our organization.

The public safety department of Grosse Pointe Woods gets hearty thanks as well for their cooperation.

Again, thanks to all who continually support our garden tour.

JANET L. HAGEN
Tour Chairperson
2007 Grosse Pointe Garden Center

Supports bike
helmet use

To the Editor:

I was most impressed by Michael Goodell's guest editorial, "Are the risks worth the reward?" printed in the July 26 Grosse Pointe News.

Mr. Goodell's viewpoints

have been well expressed before, but this concern, bike helmet use among parents, was one he shared with particular conviction.

Thank you, Mr. Goodell, for points well taken.

In this community of dedicated parents and relatives, modeling correct bicycle riding is critical. After all, we have lost two adult cyclists to accidents here in the past few years.

The guest editorial complements and supplements educational efforts in all the Pointes. May we adults responsibly click our helmet straps and enjoy our lovely streets in safety.

MIKE MENGDEN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Wood-burning
stoves stink

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Shores and Farms residents should thank their city officials for not allowing filthy wood-burning backyard stoves.

At least, on cool nights, these residents can sleep with their windows open. Residents in St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights and Eastpointe can't have the same pleasure because of the filthy, stinky smoke from outdoor wood-burning stoves.

The smoke comes from all directions, it comes in the house, goes in the lungs and eyes. St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights and Eastpointe residents have to close all windows, put ceiling fans on, put the air conditioner on, wash their faces and change clothes to get the smell off.

We citizens wish we had city officials like the Grosse Pointes have.

SAM CUCINELLA
Sterling Heights

Attack on trial
counsel

To the Editor:

While I am often amused at the Grosse Pointe News' lack of legal sophistication, the Aug. 2 "What to do about 'Ellen,'" three-fold editorial attack on Ms. Bowen's trial counsel was as wrong headed as it was infuriatingly gratuitous.

First of all you express won-

derment as to why it took her trial counsel so long to mount a void-for-vagueness constitutional challenge on the "Annoying Persons" statute. It may be of enormous interest to you to note that savvy trial counsel often waits for the start of trial to assert the most obvious of constitutional challenges so as to implicate the protections of double jeopardy.

Correctly timed as strategy to keep the prosecution from appealing an early determination on a question of law, a wise lawyer brings the dismissal at trial, not before. If decided before then, the prosecution can then appeal if the decision is made before a jury is impaneled as only at this later time does jeopardy attach. As you clearly did not know this, you did this fine lawyer a huge disservice.

Next, you attacked the poor lawyer because he did not immediately recognize the patently unconstitutional nature of the Annoying Persons statute. Here too, you may not know that a surprising number of Michigan cases uphold as constitutional a host of vague "vagraney," "loitering" and "begging" statutes.

This was no lay down winner: Connolly challenges for vagueness have a usually stubborn and constitutionally checkered history in Michigan, but, again, when you venture into areas of expertise that are way beyond you, you might make a mistake.

Then you may not be aware of the strategic enclaves that good lawyers use to keep an obviously weak charge open and active to get a better plea bargain deal on the tougher count because when the prosecutor over-charges the criminal defendant, the silliness of the minor charge makes the trial judge a little more irritated, a little more amenable to cutting the overcharged defendant some slack.

You must have forgotten that important point from your years of conducting plea bargains.

Next you express dismay that this case was not brought to your attention until May, 2007. Certainly you do not ex-

pect defense trial counsel to whip up negative press on an otherwise important criminal case, because our Canon of Ethics preclude inflammatory and prejudicial communications with the press. Putting aside your less compelling free press objections, the greater fair trial concerns of a competent criminal trial lawyer out-balance and preclude negative publicity tainting the jury pool.

Finally, you chose to name counsel as you clearly wanted to make certain your readers know who the doer was that did not have the same degree of legal brilliance that you feel you do.

Really, were those cheap shots, including placing the lawyers' identity alongside your cavalcade of criticisms, all of the completely, totally, utterly wrong, really necessary in an editorial?

You wrongly insulted one of the best lawyers in the Pointes. You owe him an apology of like visibility to your above-the-fold invective since it was added and wholly off-base.

JOHN P. JACOBS
Attorney at law
Grosse Pointe Farms

Higher educational
lessons taught

To the Editor:

In a world where more than 90 percent of small businesses fail, mine has thrived thanks to lessons learned by Ellen Bowen.

I graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1989 and have been gainfully self-employed making millions ever since. Thank you Grosse Pointe South and, specifically, thank you Ellen Bowen.

My company has consistently beaten out my ivy league degreed competition because Ellen ingrained in me lessons that they don't teach in enough schools.

What were these lessons? Ellen Bowen lesson No. 1: Expect and demand excellence out of yourself and the people working around you.

Ellen Bowen lesson No. 2: Prepare, prepare, prepare.

Ellen Bowen lesson No. 3: Even if you are not as prepared as you should be, never show it or make excuses. Put on an award-winning smile and get out there giving it 100 percent.

It saddens me that other students may miss out on having the opportunity to live these lessons from a passionate, strong woman. But it does not surprise me that a government-based school system would rather have "feel-good standard performance" than excellence.

I'd love to see Ellen go into private practice and finally get paid closer to what she is worth rather than waste her time on a system that will never truly accept or appreciate her.

VALERIE R. ZIEBRON
St. Augustine, Fla.

Dedicated choir
teacher

To the Editor:

Talk about a tempest in a teapot. What else can you call this ridiculous punishment of Grosse Pointe South choir teacher Ellen Bowen?

Here Grosse Pointe has a lady who has almost single-handedly elevated the Grosse Pointe music and performance achievements to nationally recognized heights as a world class and second to none group.

They are one of the few groups repeatedly asked to perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. During the holiday season they give numerous charitable performances all over the Grosse Pointes and are applauded and cheered everywhere.

If you have attended any of their sold-out stage performances, you must leave awed with the professionalism of these very talented youngsters.

How does all this happen? We can thank a very talented, gifted and dedicated lady named Ellen Bowen. She has that rare ability to demand and receive excellence and bring out the very best in her students — and the kids love her for it. Some do so well they go on to professional careers in their field.

Now there seems to be a question of her teaching certi-

cate being withheld. I can't believe such an inane thought is even being considered.

Rest assured if Ellen Bowen is cast loose, dozens of schools will be falling all over each other to acquire her talents.

Grosse Pointe simply must not lose this gifted and dedicated teacher. This would be a tremendous loss not only to the Grosse Pointe Public School System but to the entire community.

Perhaps now is the time for all of us to make our concerns known to the Grosse Pointe board of education. Enough is enough.

LUD SCHOMIG
Grosse Pointe Woods

Competitive, fair
process

To the Editor:

I am responding to the heartfelt letter to the editor, "Condescending teacher," Aug. 2 Grosse Pointe News, regarding the letter writer's disappointment in her senior year choir placement.

I feel that there needs to be some clarification.

Each year auditions are held in order to be placed in Pointe Singers as well as other vocal ensembles at Grosse Pointe South. All returning students and any new students must audition in the areas of voice, dance and sight reading. This is not unlike "first chair" in the orchestra or "first string" on a sports team.

After auditions, student names are posted on lists indicating which choir group — there are several — they have been placed in. No one is listed as being "demoted."

Each year after auditions are held there are tears of joy as well as tears of sadness. The process is competitive, but fair.

While the letter writer's disappointment is understandable, she was not singled out or unusual.

ANDREA SULLIVAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Two decades
of good teaching

To the Editor:

First, let us introduce ourselves:

My name is Judy Gilbert. I am currently a stay at home mom in Grosse Pointe, a 1979 Grosse Pointe South graduate, and a "Baby Boomer." I am also a second generation citizen of Grosse Pointe and proud of all this community has to offer. I love my three children and have worked with my husband to make sure they are protected, loved, and inspired to fulfill their potential.

I am like so many of you reading this letter:

And my name is Heather King. I am an attorney in Washington, D.C. and a "Generation Xer." I am also a proud alumnus of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. I treasure my childhood there and want to be sure that current and future students continue to receive the most valuable gift that Grosse Pointe ever gave me — an excellent public school education.

I am like so many former Grosse Pointe students who are now trying to make their way in the competitive modern business world and relying, in no small part, on the education they received growing up in Grosse Pointe.

You might be asking yourself, "What would bring together a Baby Boomer Grosse Pointe mom and a Gen-X Washington, D.C. attorney?" That is a good question. The cause that brought us together is much bigger than any generational divide and thus, we recently met.

We came together to bring clarity to an issue that has been misrepresented and, as a result, is endangering current student's education. That issue is whether Grosse Pointe South choral director Ellen Bowen should keep her job. Like all of you reading this letter, we care about the community and we are upset by the current circumstances. However, unlike many of you, we have seen Bowen's work with students up close over her two decades at Grosse Pointe South.

First, people who know and have worked with Ellen Bowen are best positioned to view the current circumstances in per-

spective and they overwhelming support her. It is with the students' best interests in mind that more than 150 parents, former students and colleagues of Bowen wrote a letter this week appealing to the Grosse Pointe Public School System to do everything in their power to ensure that Ellen Bowen returns to Grosse Pointe South this fall.

Second, this is not about Ellen Bowen, this is about the results of the exceptional program she created and the quality of education children can receive in Grosse Pointe. The most moving letters, e-mails and calls received throughout this ordeal have come from Ellen Bowen's former and current students who have written to attribute so much of their personal and professional successes to the positive influence she had on them and the life lessons they learned in her classroom.

This serves as a powerful reminder of what is at stake right now. This is about ensuring that current and future students receive the level of education they not only deserve, but we know they can have. No one should be able to take that away from these students.

Third, references being made to Ellen Bowen's large "file" are completely misleading. In fact, five out of the six issues in her file that even involve a student are complaints from one individual student reported nearly 10 years ago. The few other grievances are typical teacher-to-teacher disputes about the use of school space. Yet, inflammatory language has made it appear as though this file is proof that she is some sort of threat to students. That is not the case and never has been.

Lastly, this is not about the school system trying to protect the community from a teacher who is bad for kids. If that were true, the school system should have acted long ago since, unfortunately, there have always been teachers who say inappropriate things to discourage children's growth. We have both experienced these actions up close, as have many of you, no doubt.

By sharp contrast, Ellen Bowen encourages students' personal and professional growth, works with them at any level and toils to help them live up to their potential. She gives them opportunities and insights they simply would not have if she were not their teacher. That is why hundreds of alums from her program stay in close contact with her, decades after she was their teacher.

A large group of alums, spanning the 20 years she has taught in Grosse Pointe, are currently planning a celebration of her program. Her former students and parents started a Web site to share their experiences and express their gratitude to Bowen. (Go to ellenbowen.com and read for yourselves what many others have to say.)

How many of you had a teacher from your childhood who you could honestly say was that important to your growth?

Ellen Bowen is not perfect, and she would be the first to admit that. But she is an excellent teacher, she is a good person, the kids love her and she does not deserve this.

Unfortunately, a minor traffic incident that never should have gone to court has completely distorted the image of a woman who is, in reality, a rare commodity in education: a teacher who sees the potential in kids before they see it themselves and works with them, tirelessly, to develop and become their personal best.

We should be applauding teachers like Ellen Bowen.

The people who know Ellen Bowen — parents, students, alums and colleagues — have spoken loudly and clearly to say she should keep her job and that the students are the only ones truly hurt by the school system's inaction with regard to this matter.

Luckily for the students, we are just two people among hundreds who will not rest until they do the right thing and put Ellen Bowen back in her classroom, where she so evidently belongs.

JUDY GILBERT
City of Grosse Pointe
HEATHER KING
Washington, D.C.



G.P. FARMS

Motorist injures bicyclist

Police are looking for the driver of a silver vehicle that struck and seriously injured a man riding a bike at Fisher and Ridge at 9:41 p.m. Thursday, July 26.

When police arrived, they found the victim lying near the curb with his heavily damaged bike nearby. When asked, the man could not recall what happened. A witness said he was biking in the area when he heard a loud "thump" and saw the vehicle strike the man and send him sprawling into the street. The vehicle then left the scene.

The witness said the victim got up from the street, walked to the curb and lied down. The witness removed the bike from the street and placed it next to the man.

Police found amber lens fragments, possibly from the vehicle's front headlights, and silver paint chips near the scene of the collision.

The victim was taken to an area hospital where he was placed in temporary serious condition.

—By John Lundberg

Association sets rules for dog parks

The Michigan Veterinary Medical Association reminds dog owners to follow safety guidelines when deciding to visit a dog park.

"Parks can offer pets the chance to enjoy the outdoors and to 'socialize' with other animals, but not every dog is going to be as healthy or well behaved as yours," says Dr. Stephen Steep, MVMA president. "Owners should be observant of not only their dog's behavior but also other pets around their dog."

"One thing all veterinarians can agree on is the threat of transmitting infections or parasites between dogs in a park setting," says Steep, "and just like children, dogs may be caught up in the excitement and may be predisposed to injury."

Dog parks can help increase a pet's brain functionality and promote overall activity. Introducing a pet to new environments allows it to explore, unlike dogs that are kept at home all day.

"A little planning can protect your pet," says Steep. "First, visit the park without your pet to meet other dogs and their owners. Then, visit with a veterinarian to ensure your pet is healthy. If you use some care and caution, the dog park can be a great place for your pet."

The Michigan Veterinary Medical Association is comprised of more than 2,000 Michigan veterinarians. It provides continuing education for veterinarians and related professionals, monitors state legislation and regulations, and promotes veterinary medicine through a multifaceted public education program.

Students honored

Michigan First Credit Union hosted a reception to honor 86 students who received scholarships from the financial institution.

Hannah Guilford of Grosse Pointe North and Samantha Mannino of Grosse Pointe South each received \$1,000. Students had to be a member of the credit union and nominated by school officials to qualify.

Guilford and Mannino received a plaque, a photograph and a floral arrangement at the banquet.

Officers work OT to bust drunken drivers

Law enforcement officers in southeast Michigan are putting motorists on notice that if they drive with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or more, they'll be arrested.

More than 500 Michigan law enforcement agencies will participate in the "Drunk Driving, Over the Limit. Under Arrest." crackdown from Friday, Aug. 17, through Monday, Sept. 3, to keep holiday motorists safe. The effort runs through Labor Day, the traditional end of the busy summer travel season.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning is coordinating the enforcement effort by administering federal traffic safety funds to more than 230 agencies in 55 counties and by funding paid advertising to ensure widespread awareness of the crackdown.

"Officers will arrest anyone they find driving drunk, with no exceptions," says Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning Director Michael L. Prince. "Additional patrols over the next few weeks will ensure that drunk drivers won't go undetected."

During last year's Labor Day drunk driving crackdown, more than 3,400 motorists

were arrested for drunken driving and other alcohol related offenses.

Statistics from 2006 show that drunk driving laws still need to be strictly enforced. About 40 percent of all traffic fatalities in Michigan involved alcohol and/or drugs, and 440

people died in alcohol and/or drug related crashes.

Over the 2006 Labor Day holiday weekend, eight people died in Michigan crashes. Two of those fatalities involved alcohol, according to the Michigan Department of State Police, Criminal Justice Information

Center.

Motorists face severe penalties for driving drunk. Those convicted of the first drunken driving offense face up to 93 days in jail, up to a \$500 fine, up to 360 hours of community service, six points on a driver's license and up to 180 days' li-

cense suspension.

In addition, convicted drunken drivers will be subject to a \$1,000 fee for two consecutive years, for a total of \$2,000 in additional costs. Anyone who refuses a breath test the first time is given an automatic one-year driver's license suspension.

SEMCOG: Stop running red lights

Red light running is a significant factor in fatal traffic crashes. The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, along with the Federal Highway Administration, present National Stop on Red Week, Aug. 5 through 11.

More than 4,298 crashes that occurred at signalized intersections in 2006 (a decrease from 2005 of more than 500) in southeast Michigan could have been avoided by one simple action — stopping when the traffic light was red.

Seventeen of those crashes (five more than in 2005) were fatal.

"We at SEMCOG hope that these statistics help to drive

home the fact that there are serious problems at lighted intersections," says Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director. "We're all in a hurry these days, and there's a lot of construction and congestion, but please remember to stop when the light is red. And even when the light is green for you, make sure that the vehicle with the red light has actually stopped before proceeding through the intersection."

In 2006, 37,149 traffic crashes took place at signalized intersections in southeast Michigan (down from 40,212 crashes in 2005); 10.7 percent of those (or 4,298) involved red-light runners. Of the 60

crashes that resulted in fatalities at signalized intersections, red-light runners were involved more than 28 percent of the time.

While the red-light running numbers are still high, they have been declining.

In southeast Michigan, that is likely due to the following recent engineering improvements:

- ◆ Increased signal retiming to optimize green time, reduce traffic delay, and promote progression on corridors reduces motorist frustration and their inclination to run red lights.

- ◆ Adding an all-red phase to a traffic signal (where all approaches have a red signal dis-

'There are serious problems at lighted intersections.'

PAUL TAIT,
SEMCOG executive director

played at the same time) reduces crashes resulting from red-light running.

- ◆ Providing better visibility by placing traffic signals on the far side of the intersection rather than over the middle of the intersection has reduced red-light running by up to 81 percent.

For more information, visit stopredlightrunning.com.

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NEWS II

BUSINESS Donation

Grosse Pointe dentist Mary Sue Stonisch
gives back to community PAGE 17A

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DTE teaches safety tips

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Children at Barnes Elementary School's Community Education Services learned the importance of electricity, compliments of DTE Energy.

The presentation, developed specifically for Safety Town programs, was geared toward children in preschool through second grade.

It teaches the basics of how electricity works and emphasizes the importance of playing it safe around electricity.

DTE Energy presenter Lauren Schechtman teamed with safety mascot, Louie the Lightning Bug, to read a book about the pros and cons of playing around electricity.

Schechtman then played a short video reviewing what the children learned from the book.

"There are things you have to remember this summer when you're out playing with your friends," Schechtman said. "Water and electricity don't mix and if you run across a downed power line, turn, walk the opposite way and let an adult know."

Some items the children learned were:

- ◆ Keep fingers and other objects away from electrical outlets.
- ◆ Never pull a plug out by

the cord.

- ◆ Never use radios or hair dryers around baths or showers.
- ◆ Never fly kites near power lines.

- ◆ Sailboats need to stay away from power lines.
- ◆ Obey what signs say, such as "Danger, High Voltage."

Schechtman asked the children what they learned.

Sam Lemerond, 5, said, "Don't climb a tree around a power line."

Lemerond received a congratulatory clap from Louie.

According to the Health and Safety Executive report, in the United States each year, electrical shocks or burns injure more than 4,000 children and kill about 25 kids under age 15.

On its Web site, DTE tells parents, "Kids are naturally curious which can lead to serious electrical accidents."

"Inside, use protective plug covers and teach them never to put any object into an electrical outlet. Make sure they understand that water and electricity don't mix."

"Outside, remind children not to climb trees near overhead wires, to always fly kites in open areas, and to never, never, never touch a power line. Teach them to stay away from electrical utility equipment, too."

"They should never attempt

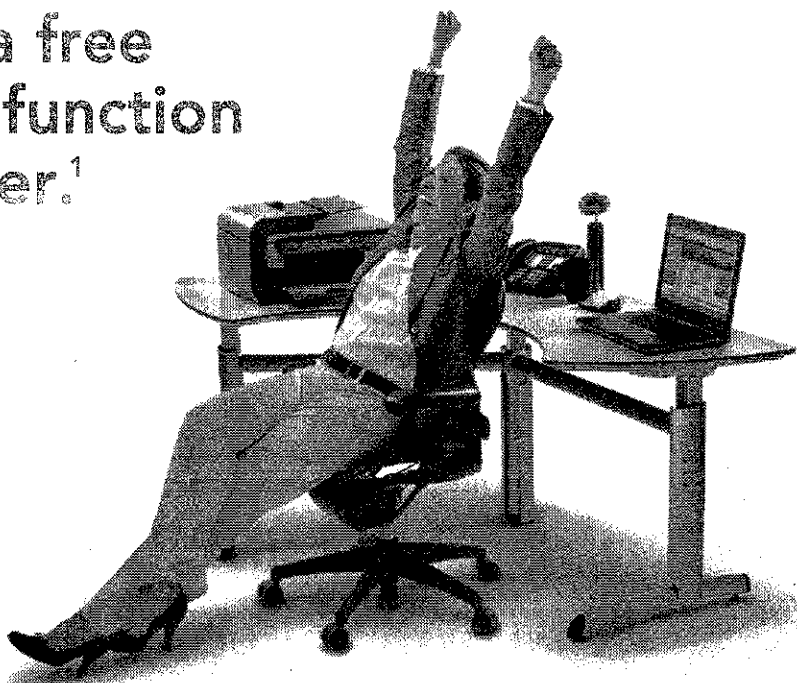


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

DTE Energy's Louie the Lightning Bug, center, and presenter Lauren Schechtman, background, third from the right, spoke to children about the importance of keeping safe around electricity.

to climb transmission towers, utility poles or substation fences. Nor should they play on or near pad-mounted transformers (locked metal cases on cement or fiberglass bases) used for underground wiring."

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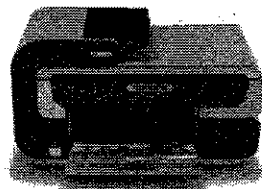
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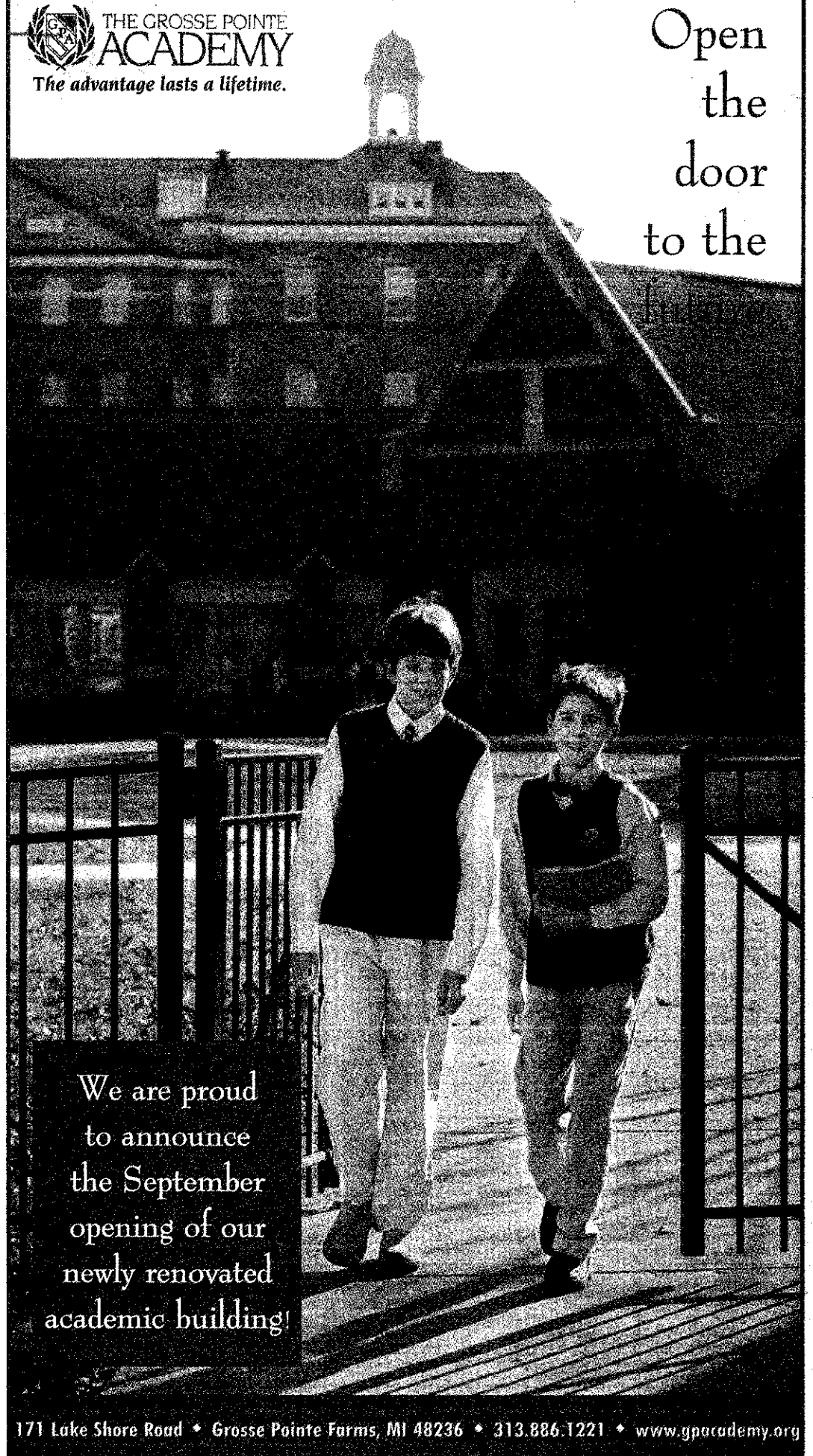
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14A | SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board co-chairs named

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Deborah Sloss and Dr. Michael Dib were selected to serve as co-chairs of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's human sexuality advisory board.

Sloss has a child in the school district and will represent the parent's perspective. Dib will handle the administrative aspects of the board.

According to the by-laws, the primary goals of the board are to review and recommend a curriculum to the board of education that meets the needs of students, is considerate of community standards, and is consistent with state law, research, and best practices.

By state regulations, the school board is asked to approve the appointment of board co-chairs of which at least one of whom must be the

parent of a child enrolled in the district.

For the upcoming school year, the human sexuality board members are Laura Mikesell (teacher), Jody Kommel (parent), Stanley Scott (parent), Charles Krasner (parent), Jeanne Barrett (registered nurse and a parent), Laura Zajac (parent), Kathy Satut (district elementary administrator), Christine Klein (student representative), Margaret Cooper (teacher), Jane Kithier (teacher), Deb Wright (doctor and a parent), Anne Sutton (health field employee and a parent), Sloss, Kathy Blazoff (registered nurse and a parent), Dib, Colleen Kamke (clergy), Megan Pendy (parent), Tish Roeske (parent), Michele Yankee (high school administrator), Dana Moir (teacher), Thomas Wilkins (student representative), Elizabeth Martinelli (parent) and Tim

VanEckoute (teacher).

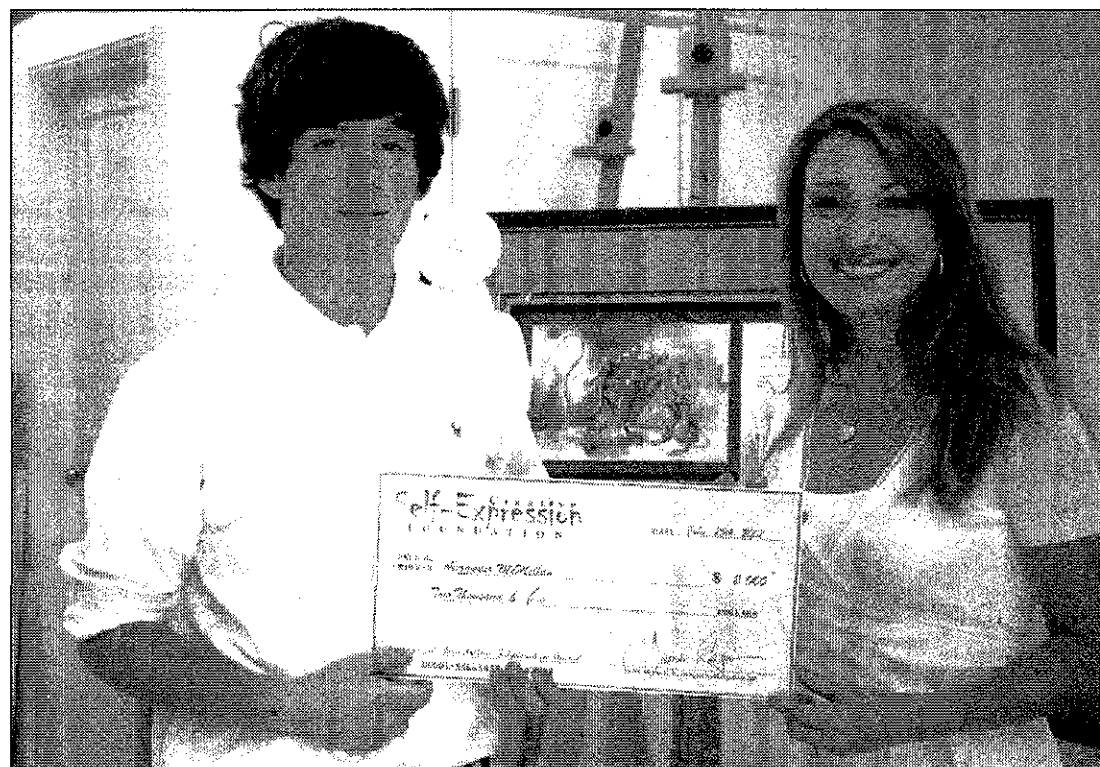
The board defines health education as a life-long process encompassing physiological development and interpersonal relationships.

Board of education members also approved the addition of Human Papillomavirus education to the eighth grade adolescent health curriculum.

HPV is the most common sexually transmitted virus in the United States. There are approximately 40 types of HPV and about 20 million people in this country are infected and 6.2 million more get infected each year.

HPV is spread through sexual contact and it can cause cervical cancer in women. There is no cure for HPV, but a vaccine can help prevent it.

It is important for girls to get the vaccine that is routinely recommended for girls ages 11 and 12, school district officials said.



Art winner

Grosse Pointe South senior Alexander McMillan, above with actress and artist Jane Seymour, was recently named a finalist in the Creative Self-Expression competition, sponsored by The Great Frame Up in Grosse Pointe Woods. McMillan's entry, Redwall, pictured above, is a watercolor illustration for author Brian Jacques' Redwall book series. "I really

loved these books as a kid and it inspired me to create this art illustration," said McMillan, who has taken art classes in school and has had private sessions for several years, practicing in oils, watercolors and mixed media. A \$2,000 scholarship was presented to all of the finalists by Seymour, a spokeswoman for the Creative Self-Expression Foundation.



GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



Performing arts workshop

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters present "That's Entertainment," a choir, vocal, jazz and dance workshop for high school and middle school students, from Aug. 20 through Aug. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. For more information and to register, call (586) 979-4923 or (586) 322-8501 or visit gpsouthchoir.org. Performances are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25, at 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for main floor seating; \$12 for balcony seating; and \$8 for seniors and students (seating is in the balcony). Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, located at 17005 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Location switch

The baseball facility at Defer Elementary School recently received a \$13,000 facelift.

The batting cage was moved away from a residential fence line and placed closer to the garage, which holds the baseball equipment.

Residents have complained about noise created by baseball teams using the facility.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System, which owns the baseball facility, formed a trinity with the city of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Little League to cover costs associated with maintaining the diamond and complex.

"We have listened to neigh-

bor concerns and district concerns when it comes to the Defer facility," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support systems.

The baseball field gets a lot of use during the spring and summer months when Little League is in full swing.

"We understand the noise of the aluminum bats hitting the balls is more prevalent during the evening hours, which is one reason why we decided to move the batting cage," Fenton said. "We had the money available, which we used to move the structure and help ease the noise level a little."

— Bob St. John

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VM123

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike stolen

Between Tuesday, July 24, and Thursday, July 26, a boys green Bianchi 26-inch bike was stolen from an open garage of a home in the 500 block of Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park.

Phone home

On Monday, July 30, at approximately 3 p.m., a Verizon cell phone was stolen from the Defer Elementary School storage building located in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stolen beer

On Tuesday, July 31, at 7:28 p.m., a subject stole a 12 pack of Corona beer from a cooler and fled the store located in the 14000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

The suspect, described as a black man in his mid 30s and 5-feet, 10-inches tall, was last seen heading north on Alter Road.

Money swiped

On Friday, Aug. 3, between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., \$3 was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked on the street in front of a home in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Computer gone

Overnight on Sunday, Aug. 5, a computer tower was taken from an enclosed rear porch of a home in the 1300 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mowing lawns

On Saturday, Aug. 4, between 10:34 a.m. and 4 p.m., a Lawnboy mower was stolen from the garage of a home in the 1300 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

A window of a vehicle parked in the garage was also broken.

Home invasion

On Saturday, Aug. 4, at 4:15 p.m., a home invasion was reported in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. Two laptop computers and jewelry were taken.

A 13-year-old Park resident was later found hiding under a bed in his home with pieces of the stolen property.

He was arrested and taken to the youth home.

Caravan taken

Overnight on Monday, July 30, a dark blue 2001 Dodge Grand Caravan was stolen from the street in front of a home in the 1300 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Deja vu

Overnight on Wednesday, Aug. 1, a purple 1997 Dodge Caravan was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Buick taken from church

On Thursday, Aug. 2, between 9 and 10 a.m., the driver's side window of a gray 1994 Buick Century was broken and the car was stolen from a church parking lot located in the 1500 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park.

Purse stolen

On Thursday, Aug. 2, at 3:06 p.m., a purse was taken from an office building in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

At 3:55 p.m., a 49-year-old Detroit man who matched the description given by a witness, was located at Phillip and Kercheval.

The man was arrested.

Busted

On Thursday, Aug. 2, at 1:45 p.m., a 40-year-old homeless woman involved in a disturbance in the Kercheval and Wayburn area of Grosse Pointe Park was found to be wanted on a felony warrant from Detroit for narcotics violations.

The woman was arrested and found to be in possession of suspected cocaine and narcotics paraphernalia.

Music too loud

On Saturday, Aug. 4, Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a disturbance in the 1100 block of Maryland and found a 32-year-old Park man had assaulted a neighbor over music being played too loud.

The man was arrested for felonious assault.

— By Bob St. John

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Fugitive arrest

Police arrested a 27-year-old Detroit man for an outstanding identity theft warrant after being notified that he was in Detroit police custody at 3:53 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2.

The man was picked up and held for arraignment.

Lights out

A 53-year-old Detroit man was arrested for an outstanding warrant after being taken into custody by Eastpointe police at 12:34 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2.

Eastpointe police stopped the man's vehicle after observing it had a defective license plate light. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check of the driver revealed the warrant.

He was transported to the Shores jail and placed into custody.

Another fugitive

Police arrested a 19-year-old Detroit man at 3:54 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 for an outstanding warrant after being notified that he was arrested by Hazel Park police.

The man was transported to the Shores jail and placed in custody.

Purse pinched

Police are investigating the theft of a purse from a vehicle parked in a driveway on Stillmeadow Lane reported at 8:24 p.m. Tuesday, July 31.

Police said the purse contained several hundred dollars in cash and jewelry.

— By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tires taken

Police are investigating the theft of four tires and rims from a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Beaupre reported at 7:27 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3.

Police said the theft occurred during the previous night. Lug nuts were found near where the vehicle was parked and collected as evidence.

Warrant arrest

A 33-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Police stopped the vehicle because it matched the description of a vehicle that was involved in a homicide. It was not the vehicle involved, but a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check of the driver revealed a Wayne County warrant.

The woman was taken into custody and held for pick up by Wayne County deputies.

Laptop looted

Police are investigating the theft of a laptop computer taken from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of McMillan reported at 4:28 p.m. Tuesday, July 31.

Police found no signs of forced entry and the victim reported that nothing else was taken from the vehicle.

The computer is valued at \$2,800.

Minivan missing

Police are investigating the theft of a Dodge Caravan parked behind a restaurant in the 18000 block of Mack reported at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, July 31.

Police found no glass or other evidence of forced entry where the vehicle was parked. It was entered into LEIN as stolen.

Really lit

A 52-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested for drunken driving after police found him passed out in his vehicle parked in a driveway in the 400 block of McKinley at 3:37 a.m. Tuesday, July 31.

Police approached the vehicle after observing it was not running but the headlights were still on. They found the man passed out and it took several attempts to wake him. Police suspected he had been drinking after detecting a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After failing several field sobriety tests, the man registered a .27 on a breath test.

He was arrested and taken into custody.

— By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

City of Grosse Pointe

Dodge Caravan stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a Dodge Caravan parked in the street in the 500 block of Lakeland reported at 9:23 a.m. Monday, July 30.

Police said the vehicle was locked. It was entered into LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) as stolen.

— By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Hit and run

At 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, a resident in the 1600 block of Allard reported that a blue 1996 Mercury Villager drove over the curb, struck the rear end of his parked vehicle and drove off.

Ninety minutes later, police found a minivan meeting that description in a driveway in the 1800 block of Allard. The van, which had damage to its front end, belonged to the 45-year-old homeowner. When questioned by police, she said her friend, a 45-year-old Detroit resident, had been driving the car.

Police arrested the man, who was at the woman's home, and charged him with driving with a suspended license, careless driving, and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Bike stolen

At 10:40 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, a 45-year-old Hampton resident reported her bike missing from her garage. She told police she believes the blue and silver mountain bike was taken sometime between Aug. 3 and Aug. 5.

Police continue to investigate.

Lucky traffic stop

At 1:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, police pulled over a 34-year-old Detroit resident driving a 1995

gold Ford for speeding at Bournemouth and Mack.

A routine check showed the driver was wanted by both Wayne County and the Michigan State Police on failure to appear charges. His license had also been suspended. The driver posted bail and was released.

Open intoxicants leads to arrest

At 10:25 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, police noticed a brown 1995 Thunderbird being driven too slowly on Harper near Allard. Police followed the car into the parking lot of a motel on Harper, where they questioned the driver, a 30-year-old Detroit woman.

A routine check showed that her license had been revoked, and she was wanted on outstanding warrants in Dearborn and Roseville. Police also noticed an open bottle of white wine on the front seat.

The driver was arrested, and charged with driving with a suspended license and having an open bottle of liquor in the car. She posted bond and was released.

Underage drinking and driving

At 3:10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, police stopped a 1994 Buick for speeding on Mack near Allard. The driver, a 19-year-old Warren man, and his passenger, an 18-year-old Warren woman, were holding cups that appeared to contain alcohol.

The driver was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and both were charged with minor in possession. Police drove the woman to a friend's house and the driver was released after posting bail.

Harassed

On Thursday, Aug. 2 at 11 p.m., a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident came in to the Woods police station to report that two boys had been harassing him in Ghesquiere Park.

Police located the youths, 13- and 15-year-old brothers from St. Clair Shores, and told them they must leave the park.

They were warned that detectives would contact them if there were any more reports of problems.

Stolen truck

On Friday, Aug. 3, at 9 a.m., a 38-year-old resident of Norwood reported to police that his 2003 Dodge pickup had been taken from in front of his home sometime during the night.

Along with the truck, thieves got the man's wallet containing both civilian and military identification that he had left in the truck.

Police continue to investigate.

Welcome home

At 12:01 p.m. on Sunday, July 29, a 64-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported that upon returning home from vacation, she discovered someone had attempted to break into her 2000 Ford that had been parked in her drive-

way.

There was damage to the door lock, but nothing had been removed from the car.

Police continue to investigate.

Lights out leads to more

At 10:37 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, police pulled over a 1993 Dodge on Harper at Hunt Club for a defective brake light.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed that the driver of the car, a 45-year-old Detroit man, was driving with a suspended license and had two traffic warrants out for his arrest.

Police took the driver into custody.

He posted bail and was released.

Mountain bike stolen

At 10:07 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported that her blue mountain bike had been stolen from next to an ice cream store on Mack while she and her family were inside.

Police continue to investigate.

— By Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

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OBITUARIES

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

Margaret R. 'Peggy' Burke

Margaret R. "Peggy" Burke, 83, died peacefully in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Aug. 3, 2007.

She was born in Holyoke, Mass., the daughter of Irish immigrants. In the late '20s, her parents moved the family to Detroit. She married C. John Burke in 1948, and they raised their five children in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Burke was an active volunteer in the Christ Child Society, Bon Secours Assistance League and Discalced Carmelite Auxiliary.

She was an avid golfer and bridge player. She enjoyed spending time in her northern Michigan and Florida homes. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Tequesta Country Club and the Penny Pinchers Investment Club.

She is survived by her children, Mary Ellen Burke, Peggy (John) Varty, John (Anne) Burke, Colleen Burke and Bob (Maureen) Burke; grandchildren Marie Agocs, Michael and Meg Varty, Erin and Patrick Burke, Kylie, Bridget and Molly Burke; and siblings John and Jim Horan and Helen McCanna.

She was predeceased by her husband, C. John Burke; a granddaughter, Shannon Burke; and a sister, Mary Mrowczynski.

Family will greet friends on Friday, Aug. 10, from 9 to 10 a.m. prior to a memorial Mass at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul School-Education Trust in memory of Margaret "Peggy" Burke, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Arrangements were made by Hamilton Cremation Society of Grosse Pointe.

Betty J. 'Beth' Campbell

Former Grosse Pointe resident Betty J. "Beth" Campbell (nee Townsend), 77, died in Mount Clemens General Hospital on March 6, 2007, after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 20, 1929, in Rockford, Ill. She was a 1947 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and served as a volunteer on the reunion committee.

Ms. Campbell was deputy court clerk for Grosse Pointe Park and was a volunteer probation counselor in Harper Woods under District Judge Roger LaRose.

She participated in the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, doing publicity and programs, and served twice as president. She was a lifetime member of Windsor Light Opera in Ontario, where she participated in prompting, makeup, publicity and acting.

She was a past volunteer leader of the American Chronic Pain Association out of Saratoga Hospital. She loved gardening, writing and her many cats.

She is survived by daughters Candice (Doug) Murray and Peggy (Tom) Buerge; granddaughters Lynn Murray and Lisa (Danny) Mercer and a great-granddaughter, Bethany Mercer.

Cremation was handled by Buehler's Funeral Home in Roseville. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18, in Russo Hall, 38255 L'Anse Creuse, next to the Harrison Township offices off Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile).

Donations may be sent to the family to be given to a local feline charity.

George N. Hartemayer

George N. Hartemayer, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died July 31, 2007, in St. John Hospital, Detroit.

He was born Jan. 29, 1925, to Anna and Nick Hartemayer in Detroit.

Mr. Hartemayer served in the U.S. Army medical corps during World War II in the Pacific theater.

He graduated from the Walsh Institute in 1950 and was controller for Hofley Manufacturing in Warren.

He belonged to the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni, the Grosse Pointe Villagers and the Grosse Pointe Merry-Go-Rounders. His activities included bowling, golf, bridge, woodworking and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy "Dor" Hartemayer; son, Gregg (Sue) Hartemayer; and grandchildren Chris, Kirk and Rob. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. There will be no viewing and a memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660.

Mary Jane Hayes

Mary Jane Hayes, 83, of

Grosse Pointe Woods died Aug. 4, 2007, in St. John Hospital, Detroit.

She was born in Herington, Kan., to Paul and Maxine Jones. She graduated in 1945 from Kansas State University, where she became the first female editor of the student newspaper, The Collegian. She retired in 1986 after teaching for 22 years at Robinson Elementary School in the Detroit Public Schools.

Mrs. Hayes was a 50-year member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Grosse Pointe of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She served as a deacon at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She enjoyed tennis, bridge, swimming and entertaining guests by playing the base violin while being accompanied by her husband on piano.

She is survived by her husband, John Hayes; daughters Holly Jo (Stephen) Anderson and Catherine L. (David) Tyler; son, John P. (Kathleen) Hayes and grandchildren Mary Cunningham, Stephanie Anderson, David R. Tyler II and John P. Hayes II.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, following in-state viewing at 9:30 a.m.

Interment will be at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075 or to the Detroit Rescue Mission, 150 Stimson, Box 312087, Detroit, MI 48231.

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

C. Arline Jeakle

Former Grosse Pointe resident and Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1944 alumna C. Arline Jeakle (nee Prindle), 79, of Punta Gorda, Fla., died in her sleep June 30, 2007.

She was known for her quick wit, smiles, sunny personality and love for God and her children.

She is survived by her four children, Aileen Tye (nee Phillips, Grosse Pointe Class of '71) of Port Charlotte, Fla.; Marschall Fansler (nee Phillips, Grosse Pointe Class of '72) of Stover, Mo.; William Phillips (Grosse Pointe Class of '75) and Amy Jensen (nee Phillips, Grosse Pointe Class of '79) of Matthews, N.C.; and three step-children, Mark, Kirk and Jerry Jeakle of Algonac.

She was predeceased by her husband, Owen M. Jeakle, and her brother, Horace A. Prindle, a Class of 1948 graduate from Grosse Pointe.

Arrangements were handled by Englewood Community Funeral Home in Englewood, Fla. A memorial service is planned for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Redford Cemetery, 15958 Telegraph Road, Redford Township.

Ronald Charles Morketter

Ronald Charles Morketter, 74, of Grosse Pointe Park, died

Aug. 5, 2007, in Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born June 17, 1933, to Richard Henery and Clara May (Renaud) Morketter in Detroit.

After earning a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical and industrial engineering in 1960 at Wayne State University, Mr. Morketter worked as a teaching assistant in the university's graduate school. His first full-time position was in General Motors' Chevrolet Detroit Gear and Axle Division. In 1962, he joined Detroit-based George Wagschal Associates, an architectural/engineering consulting firm in Southfield, which later became Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, of which he was a partner.

During his career, he became a member of the Michigan and National Society of Professional Engineers; the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers; the American Consulting Engineers Council and the Michigan Society of Hospital Engineers. He served on several committees for the Engineering Society of Detroit, including the prestigious Foundation Advisory Committee. A registered engineer in Michigan and 15 other states, he was honored by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers as Outstanding Engineer of 1994.

Mr. Morketter was very involved in the community. He served for six years on the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial executive committee and as chairman of the building and grounds committee, where he also designed the Fries Auditorium and the local origination television studio.

He was past board member, past secretary and membership chairman of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

His love of sailing dated back to 1947 when as a boy he crewed on a sloop rigged boat that became the prototype for the Crescent Class, which shares the name of the Crescent Sail Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. Since then, he sailed, raced or owned Rebels, Ravens, Cal 20s, Cal 25s and Catalina 25s and 27s. He last boat was an Alberg 37 yawl, named Euphoria.

His other interests included skiing, bridge, tennis and restoring antiques.

In retirement, he served as treasurer of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He and his wife were the president couple of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Club.

He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where he served on the high school alumni club, and St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He is survived by his wife, Ginger; daughter, Jill Ann Morketter; son, Scott Thomas Morketter; stepsons Karl and Colin Barr; and sister, Mary Ann (Norm) Setter. He was predeceased by a brother, Richard Henery Morketter.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. followed by a memorial service at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. A reception will follow.

Charles Edward Swenson

Former Grosse Pointe resident Charles Edward Swenson, 78, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Aug. 1, 2007.

He was born in Indianapolis to C.Q. and Bess Swenson. He attended Richard Elementary, Pierce Middle and Grosse Pointe High Schools. He is a Class of 1946 graduate. He graduated from Lehigh University in 1952.

In 1952, he and his father founded Swenson and Associates, a manufacturer's representative company that is currently owned by his two sons. He was life member and past chapter president of the American Society for Metals.

Mr. Swenson was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and served during the Korean War.

He belonged to Bayview Yacht Club, Crescent Sail Club and was past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Club.

He was a former deacon and



Margaret R. "Peggy" Burke



Mary Jane Hayes



Marian L. Wardell



Jacquelin B. Winter

life member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and past president of the Lehigh University Alumni Association.

He was an avid sailor, having many times competed in the Port Huron-Mackinac race. He also enjoyed court and paddle tennis.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Dorothy Joan (Cuttle) Swenson; sons Gregory (Michele DeMontfort) Swenson and Peter (Karol Hopkes) Swenson; daughter, Judith Reese; and grandchildren Kendall, Kristen, Sara, Christopher and Katherine Swenson and Jeffrey, Jamie and Peter Reese. He was predeceased by a sister, Katherine Jean Swenson.

Memorial contributions may be made the C.Q. Swenson Memorial Scholarship Trust, c/o Lehigh University Development Office, 27 Memorial Drive West, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Marian L. Wardell

Marian Louise Wardell, one of the last of the living legends of Detroit's grandest society era, passed away in Hobe Sound, Fla., on July 30, 2007, at the age of 101 years.

Born in Kalamazoo on Nov. 21, 1905, she came to Detroit at an early age and was brought up by her mother, Edith Victoria Bolin Dossin, and stepfather, Ernest J. Dossin, a widower with five children and president and founder of the Dossin Pepsi Cola Co. and largest of franchise bottlers.

She went to Wayne State University in Detroit and to graduate school at Columbia University in New York City. She was an art teacher at Pingree Elementary and Eastern High School in the Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of the Scarab Club, Navy League Council of Detroit, English Speaking Union, Theatre Arts Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Mariner Sands Country Club (Hobe Sound), Fine Arts Society of Detroit, Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe and The Players Club.

Her interests included art, music, family, dance, theater and fashion.

She was loved and admired by everyone who knew her. Not only was she a stunning red-haired beauty, she was a gifted portrait and still-life artist. She was well-known in Hobe Sound, where she would live out her late years, as well as in Grosse Pointe Farms, where she was a long-time resident, and at her beloved Scarab Club in Detroit, having been awarded top prize for her painting, "The Red Bridge." She painted many hours for many years on the top floor in Grosse Pointe Farms' Sacred Heart Academy.

Macular degeneration and congestive heart disease did not stop her in later years from painting in acrylics and water

colors. Her passionate love for her art and piano music, family, friends and life was inspirational to all who were close to her. Her trusted and long-time friend and care-giver, Lou Kohrs, and loving granddaughter were with her and by her bedside until the very end.

The Dossin family dynasty of Pepsi Cola fame, Miss Pepsi, the long time hydroplane winner of the Gold Cup Races on the Detroit River and in Seattle, the Dossin Museum on Detroit's Belle Isle, to name a few, remain a big part of Detroit's history.

She is survived by her granddaughter, Marian Victoria Wardell; daughter-in-law, Evelyn Wardell; and niece Beverly (Jack) Van Scooter of Fredonia, N.Y.; along with many grandnieces and nephews, including Bob (Francine) Dossin, Dick (Elaine) Dossin and Doug (Diane) Dossin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elias Wilson Wardell; parents, Edith Victoria Dossin and Charles M. Bolin; her stepfather, Ernest J. Dossin; a son, James W. Wardell; brothers Otis Earl Bolin and Roy, Russell and Walter Dossin; and sisters Sydney and Lillian Dossin.

Services were held Aug. 5 at Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Martin and St. Lucie, 2030 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla. 34996; Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, MI 48202; Fine Arts Society/The Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207 or Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Jacquelin B. Winter

City of Grosse Pointe resident Jacquelin B. Winter, 90, died Aug. 2, 2007, in Bon Secours Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jacquelin Joan Buckley on Nov. 5, 1916, in New York City, she developed her cosmopolitan flair and independence during childhood living in such varied locales as Palm Beach and Hollywood, Calif.; Chicago and on a farmstead north of Detroit with her grandparents. It was here she met a future husband, Marshall Pease, close pals to her uncles Dick and Donald Laurence.

Remaining in Detroit after her high school graduation, she worked for General Motors as an executive secretary until her retirement in the 1960s.

Living at the Grosse Pointe Manor Condominiums, she was able to relax with her interests in interior and clothing design, theme parties and just having fun.

After her husband's death she married Leonard Winter in

See OBITUARIES, page 17A

Not all chapters in life are easy.

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TIMOTHY H. HOWLETT, of Dickinson Wright PLLC, was named one of the state's top attorneys in the

labor and employment practice area in "Chambers USA."

Howlett is based in the Detroit office of Dickinson Wright, where he is director of the firm's labor and employment, immigration, employee benefits and education practice groups.

His areas of emphasis are labor and employment litigation and counseling.

His experience includes numerous jury cases defending wrongful termination, race discrimination, disability discrimination, sex discrimination and religious discrimination claims, including high-profile litigation covered by news media including The New York Times and 20/20.

Howlett is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Labor and Employment Law Section Council.

He served on the Grosse Pointe board of education from 1990-1998, including two terms as its president. He is a frequent lecturer and author on topics related to labor and employment law and discrimination. He earned a B.A. from Kalamazoo College and a J.D. from the University of Michigan School of Law. Howlett, a long-time Grosse Pointer, currently resides in Harrison Township.

STEPHEN PECK, president of Kapnick Insurance Group's benefit services division, and **BOB WEILAND**, executive vice president, announced the company was named one of the top 100 independent insurance agencies in the nation.

WILLIAM P. SHIELD JR., an attorney with Dickinson Wright PLLC, is ranked number one in Michigan in banking and finance.

He is recognized for his work on various complex lending structures, including syndicated and leveraged financing. Shield is a member in Dickinson Wright's Detroit office, where he focuses his practice on banking and financial services and corporate finance. He earned a B.S.E.E., magna cum laude, and a J.D., both from the University of Michigan. Shield resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

RICHARD M. BOLTON, an attorney with Dickinson Wright, is ranked among the state's leading attorneys in corporate/mergers and acquisitions. He is honored for counsel in numerous venture capital, LBO, recapitalization and mezzanine finance transactions. Bolton is a member in Dickinson Wright's Detroit office, and the director of the firm's corporate, M&A, securities, private equity, corporate finance, corporate governance, real estate, estate planning and media and communications

groups. He earned a B.A. with highest honors from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree from Northwestern University School of Law. Bolton lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

JAMES N. CANDLER, JR., an attorney with Dickinson Wright, is ranked among Michigan's best real estate attorneys.

He is honored for his extensive real estate experience including counsel to MGM MIRAGE regarding its Detroit hotel/casino complex. Candler is a member in Dickinson Wright's Detroit office. In addition to real estate, his areas of practice include corporate law and gaming.

He earned an A.B. from Princeton University and a J.D. from the University of Michigan. He has been chairman of the board of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology since 1994. Candler resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.

MARK R. HIGH, an attorney with Dickinson Wright, is honored as one of Michigan's best lawyers in the corporate/mergers and acquisitions category for providing expert counsel to buyers and sellers in mergers and acquisitions in a range of industries. High is a member in Dickinson Wright's Detroit office.

His areas of practice emphasis include corporate, corporate finance, international, M&A, banking and financial services, securities, and corporate governance. He attended the University of Manchester, England, and holds a B.A. with honors from The College of Wooster, Ohio and a J.D. from Duke University. High is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

JOHN E. MCSORLEY, an attorney and shareholder at the law firm of Garan Lucow Miller, P.C., has been re-elected to serve a three-year term on the firm's executive committee. He graduated with a B.A. from the University of Dayton in 1968 and earned his J.D. in 1971 from Wayne State University Law School. He was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan (1971), U.S. District Court - Eastern District of Michigan (1971), U.S. Court of Appeals - 6th Circuit (1974) and the U.S. Supreme Court (1978).

He is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, American Bar Association, Incorporated Society of Irish-American Lawyers, Association of Defense Trial Counsel, Defense Research Institute and the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel. His primary areas of practice include medical malpractice defense, casualty insurance defense, municipal defense, professional liability defense and family law. McSorley is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



Giving back

Grosse Pointe dentist Mary Sue Stonisch recently donated more than \$6,000 for the Give Back a Smile campaign which is the charitable foundation of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. Through this program, survivors of domestic violence are gifted with a new smile. All of the proceeds from whitening treatments purchased during the event were donated to the foundation. Taking part were from left, Missy Poynter, Cathy Tomlinson-Brayman, Stonisch and Ann Marie Vitale.

New tech system in Pointes

The Skin and Laser Center of Grosse Pointe recently added the UltraPulse Encore laser to help fight aging.

This laser treats fine lines and mild pigment disorders in a single visit with its Active FX setting, substantially reducing recovery time.

"Today, mild to moderate signs of aging and skin flaws are being treated more gently with lasers, providing the benefits of advanced technology without the prolonged healing times associated with older, more traditional treatments," said Dr. Richard Ferrara, owner of The Skin and Laser Center and chief of dermatology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"Active FX delivers a less invasive, highly effective skin rejuvenation treatment." Ferrara said the UltraPulse Encore's Active FX setting targets and vaporizes water in the cells located in the skin's uppermost layer.

In contrast to other non-invasive technologies that treat wrinkles and age spots over time, Active FX produces immediate results, Ferrara said, adding it uncovers fresher, younger-looking skin, stimulates collagen production and can even diminish the evidence of sun damage and aging.

Dr. Tristan Guevara, Ferrara's associate, has already treated more than 50 patients with the Active FX technology.

"My patients are seeing numerous improvements in the quality of their skin with less down time," Guevara said. "The beauty of this procedure is that we can achieve a refreshed, youthful-looking face at a lower cost, with fewer risks and shorter recovery times than conventional cosmetic surgery or deep laser resurfacing."

For more information, contact The Skin and Laser Center at (313) 884-9100.

Meeting set for Sept. 20

The East Side Business and Financial Forum will not meet in August, but will resume at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

LEGAL NOTICE BOAT AUCTION

Saturday, August 18th at 1 p.m.

28' Chris Craft - C. Vanover

27' Sea Ray - D. Guinyard

27' Sea Ray - M. Sims

Kean's Marina
100 Meadowbrook
Detroit, MI 48214
(313) 822-4500

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS QUICKVIEW REMOTE CONFINED SPACE AND VIDEO PIPELINE INSPECTION CAMERA

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 Friday, August 17, 2007, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: QuickView Remote Confined Space and Video Pipeline Inspection Camera. 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.

Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/09/2007

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Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms

OBITUARY: Spirit, determination

Continued from page 16A

1974, becoming a "mother," "grandmother" and "golf widow" while gracefully blending their long-standing friends and households.

She is survived by half-sister, Jean Perrin, of New Orleans; stepdaughter Susan Winter (Arnold) Torma of San Diego; cousins Susan (Paul) Wehmeier of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Richard (Sharon) Laurence of Wakeman, Ohio; and children of the above, including Anne Gravel of East Hampton, N.Y.; Ben Gravel of Grosse Pointe; Rob Laurence of Grafton, Ohio; Lindsay Laurence

Brandenburg of Lodi, Ohio; Seth Torma of San Diego; and Sarah Torma Wilmarth of Graton, Calif.

She was predeceased by her mother, father, uncles and husbands Jack McGraw, Timothy Donovan, Marshall Pease and Leonard Winter.

Family members said her spirit, humor, determination and love of life were admired and will be missed by all.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society online at michiganhumane.org, or by mail to Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite No. 175, Southfield, MI 48033.





We're about to reveal
the biggest medical advancement
on the Eastside.

The new tower, the Van Elslander Pavilion, is coming this fall.

Even after 50 years, our passion for healing the community continues to grow more and more every day. This fall, when St. John Hospital & Medical Center opens the Van Elslander Pavilion, we will build on our reputation as a regional destination for world-class specialty care.

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- The new W. Warren Sheldon Heart and Circulatory Center
- Ten multi-purpose, state-of-the-art catheterization labs
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FEATURES

HEALTH

Where did the time go?
Both parents and children must prepare
for the high school transition. PAGE 5B

4B SENIORS | 5-6B HEALTH | 7B CHURCHES | 8B ENTERTAINMENT

Extreme heat and rain didn't stop **Grosse Pointe Partners** from swinging hammers and raising the roof on a home it sponsored in the recent Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz.

Building a future

By Debra Pascoe
Special Writer

Using their backs and their hearts, Sydney McIlroy and Davida Mosby helped hoist a bathtub to the second floor of a Habitat for Humanity home currently under construction.

When that was done, there was plenty more to do that day and the proceeding five before the plumbing and drywall could be installed.

McIlroy, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Mosby, a hopeful homeowner, worked alongside Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners, a coalition of 12 area churches, to build one of 12 homes erected during a week long Building Blitz sponsored by Habitat for Humanity Detroit and dozens of corporate sponsors.

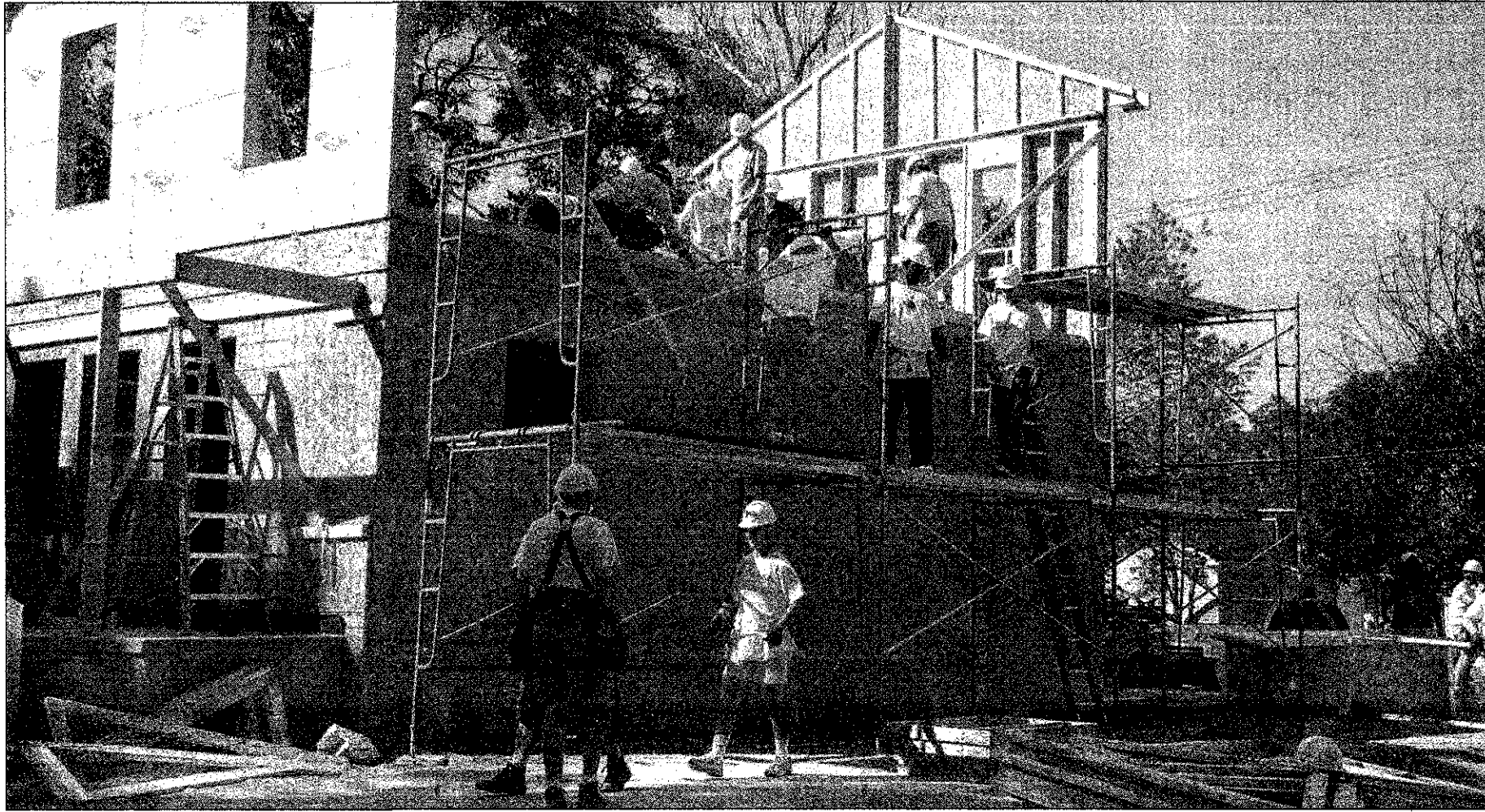
Six of the houses built by the 350-plus volunteers during the blitz in the Morningside Community of Detroit bordering Grosse Pointe Park are two stories with detached garages. The other six are three to four bedroom ranches with attached garages. To complete the new urban streetscape, four-bedroom bungalows will be built by Planning Building a Better Community (U-SNAP-BAC), on the same block in the future.

"Our goal is to eliminate substandard housing and provide people an opportunity to move on to the next stage of economic success," said Jack Van Hecke, fund development director for Habitat for Humanity Detroit and a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Adjacent to the freshly hewn wood comprising the framework of a two-story, three bedroom home sponsored by JP Morgan Chase and Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners stood the burnt out shell of a circa 1920s home. Van Hecke shook his head at the house. He had dubbed it "the couch house" because it appears to be held up by abandoned sofas. The plan, he said, is to have it gone before December when the new home is ready to welcome its new owner. But that will cost an estimated \$8,000.

The homes in the build will be sold at cost to qualifying low to moderate income families. Home prices begin at \$85,000 for the 1,200 square foot three to four bedroom dwellings with basements.

But it's not that easy to earn a Habitat home; it also takes



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointers swarmed over this new Habitat home last weekend during the Detroit Building Blitz on Morningside, at the border of Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

hundreds of hours of sweat equity, Van Hecke said. A single parent head of household needs 250 hours and dual parent homeowners are required to invest 400 hours. And more than half of those hours must be logged before a home is assigned to a potential buyer.

"You really have to want to have a house to get a Habitat home," Van Hecke said. "You have to be someone who's committed to not only home ownership, but community building."

In addition to working on their homes and those of others, Van Hecke said applicants must take courses on financial management and other topics important to maintaining a home and financial independence.

Mosby, a 33-year-old single mother of three young boys, proudly announced Saturday morning she had put in her first 15 hours and has already taken some of her required courses.

She currently lives on the west side of Detroit, sharing a two bedroom home with her mother and brother. They are just as excited about her mov-

ing out as she is, she joked.

She learned of the Habitat home owner opportunity from Focus: HOPE where she works in human resources and external affairs and is currently finishing course work for a degree in marketing engineering.

Mosby said her boss allowed her to take the week off (without pay) to work on the Building Blitz and her co-workers have been encouraging her along the way.

"Everybody is so excited for me," she said.

At her side was her significant other, George Bowman, who, under the terms of the Habitat agreement, can put in 50 proxy hours on her behalf.

"He will be with me all week," Mosby said, shaking a finger at Bowman who stopped work to ham it up for a camera.

While Mosby may qualify for a four bedroom home, she said she's perfectly happy with a three bedroom.

"The boys can share a room," she said.

Chapman Cunningham, president of Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners stood tall in his

See BLITZ, page 2B



Two blocks from the Building Blitz illustrates how a neighborhood can snap back. Habitat for Humanity has the goal of changing an abandoned street into a lively place to live one street at a time.

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THURSDAY 10-9
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2B | FEATURES

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Kristen Kent of Grosse Pointe Woods made the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mark and Collette Kent and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Benjamin Knight of Grosse Pointe Park made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Joseph Kulka of Grosse Pointe City made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Robert Randall Latham of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Elizabeth Lawlis received a Jay Olson Memorial Essay recognition in German at Albion College. The junior is majoring in international relations and minoring in German and Asian studies. She is the daughter of James and Susan Lawlis and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ryan Joseph Lenahan of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Matthew James Leverenz of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Megan Marie Linne of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Caitlin Ashley Littmann of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Rachel Anne Lombardi of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

semester.

Caitlin Claire Lombardo of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Kathryn Rose Longley of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Erin MacLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods made the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Donal and Lynn MacLeod and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Carin Mackinnon of Grosse Pointe City made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Lawrence Manning of Grosse Pointe Park made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Irida Marie Mance of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Elizabeth Martin of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's list for the spring 2007 semester at John Carroll University where she studies communications. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the daughter of Dr. Catherine Nordby and Dr. Gerard Martin.

Gerard Martin of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a Bachelors of Business Administration. He will work with Starcom Worldwide in Chicago as a media associate. He is the son of Dr. Catherine Nordby and Dr. Gerard Martin.

Rayneshia May of Grosse Pointe City made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Karlynn Elizabeth McCoy of Grosse Pointe was named to

the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Maxwell Martin McDonald Jr. of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Jennifer Kay McGraw of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Katherine Elizabeth McPharlin of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Andrew Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe City made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Melanie Marie Lovelace of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

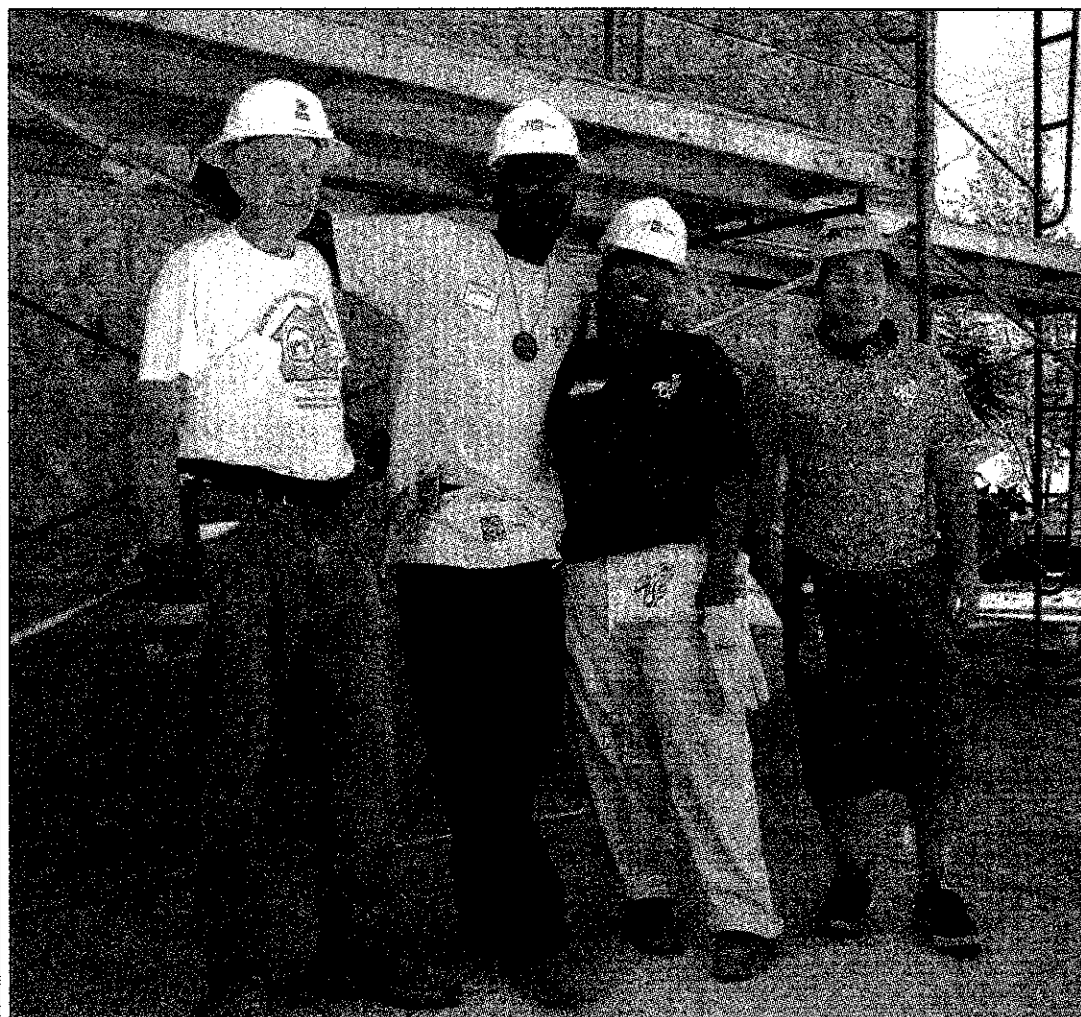
John George Lund earned degrees in political science and history from the University of Michigan. He is the son of John and Linda Lund and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He is interning with the United States House of Representatives this summer before entering law school in the fall.

Meghan Nicole Macconachie of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Bryan Thomas Mackenzie of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

James Albert Mackinnon of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Hilary Melier was honored at Alma College's 11th Annual Kapp Honor Day. She graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Chapman Cunningham, George Bowman, Davida Mosby, fund development director for Habitat for Humanity Detroit Jack Van Hecke. Mosby is eager to fulfill Habitat's requirements so she and her three sons can move "home."

BLITZ: Grosse Pointers make it happen

Continued from page 1B

hard hat and gleamed as he pointed out those from the coalition who turned out that sweltering Saturday morning.

Wearing a T-shirt advertising the 2003 Building Blitz, Chapman directed the work-

ers, saying health problems prohibit him from climbing scaffolding and wielding a hammer. But that hasn't quashed his commitment to the projects. He has been with Habitat since 1986 and is on hand at the Second Saturdays events where volunteers return to complete the finishing work.

"I can still handle a paint brush OK," he said.

Cunningham proudly introduced the diminutive McIlroy, who, while she said she's short on stature and strength, put on

quite a show.

"As you can see I'm not so strong and not so big, but there are a lot of small jobs I can do and it feels good to do that," she said.

McIlroy learned about the build from her architecture teacher at Grosse Pointe South. While her future doesn't include a career in architecture, it was community service that brought her to the site for four full days.

"I really like how people came together to work and seeing the house go up," she said expressing disappointment previous commitments are preventing her from putting in more time on the build.

Van Hecke said while many volunteers and staff members are skilled in various jobs, some of the work, such as plumbing, pouring foundations and furnace installation is handled by professional subcontractors. And no worries of copper thefts; the plumbing is PVC.

All homes are equipped with name-brand windows, cabinetry and appliances donated by the manufacturers, Van Hecke said, adding future homeowners have a limited color palette to chose both exterior and interior colors.

When choosing a neighborhood for the build, Van Hecke said Habitat takes into account the surrounding areas, making sure stores that provide goods and services are nearby.

"We know we can't do a lot about transportation in the city, but we want the homeowners to have access whenever possible," he said.

U-SNAP-BACS commitment to the area was also a major plus, he said.

"We wanted to have a strong community partner, and U-SNAP-BAC has a great record of success and the homes that they're adding have already had a dramatic impact on the area," he said.

"The homes on Wayburn could be in any subdivision in wealthier Wayne and Macomb counties and it's great that it's only a couple blocks from Grosse Pointe Park," he said. "We're working toward blurring the boundary."

And that includes future plans to coordinate an exterior repair program and possibly a zero percent interest program to help current residents.

We're not parachuting into a neighborhood and then leaving," he said.

Major house and event sponsors include: Masco Corp., Carlson Marketing Worldwide, Dow Automotive, DTE Energy, Ford Motor Co. Fund, Ford Land, Pulte Homes, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, Royal Roofing, Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners, LaFarge North America, JP Morgan Chase, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Citigroup, The Habitat Detroit ReStore, State Farm Insurance, the Trapp Family, Virchow Krause, Detroit Chassis, Whirlpool, TGI Friday's, IBM and Christ Church Detroit.



A discarded mirror reflects the new homes being built.

pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson



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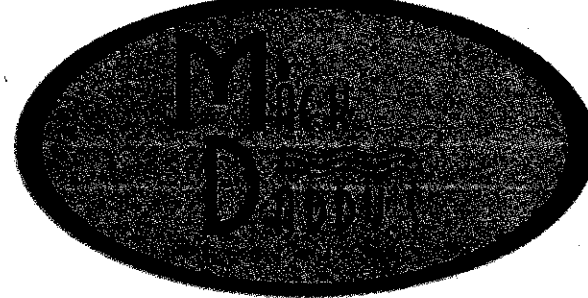
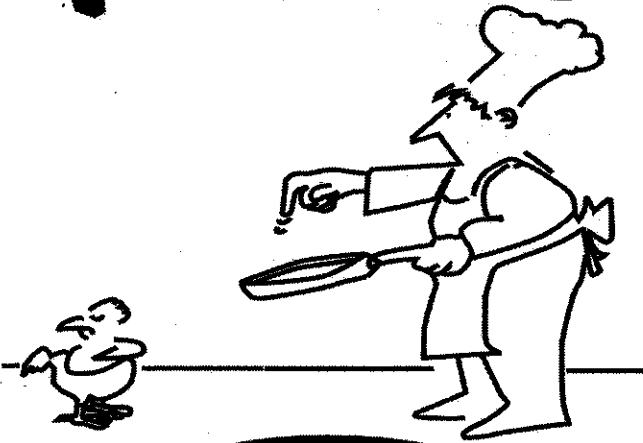
The Ann Arbor Antiques Market is Sunday, August 19. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 250 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 39th Season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made food. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. Show Manager, Doug Supinger, (937)875-0808.

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Society's soiree Francaise c'est magnifique

More than \$26,000 was raised during the June 15 Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Soiree Francaise at the lakefront home of Mireille and Warren Wilkinson. The historic home was designed c. 1928 by Robert O. Derrick. The funds will support the society's education projects including the development of a historic period curriculum for grades 6-12 to be used in the Grosse Pointe schools. Another project is expanding the online educational materials and archives to make the historic resources easily accessible. More than 200 people attended the event, with music by Picks-n-Sticks String Band. Top left, Denis Bouchard, Jim Conway, John and Amy VanHecke, Susan Bouchard and Gayle Conway. Above right, Grosse Pointe Historical Society board member Khristi Zimmeth looks picture perfect. Bottom left, from left, Stuart Grigg, president of Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and Suzy Berschback, curator, present a gift of a reproduction of an 1880s map of Grosse Pointe to soiree hosts Warren and Mireille Wilkinson at the Soiree Francaise. Bottom right, from left, board member Carolyn Candler with soiree guests Chris Fildes, Lisa Fildes and Charles Leahy.



CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585
Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

_____ Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jill Gulick of Grosse Pointe Park before having her hair cut.

Student donates hair to Wigs4Kids

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jill Gulick donated 12 inches of her blonde hair to Wigs 4 Kids.

Friends Hair Salon stylist Vicki Gaigalas cut Gulick's hair. The Michigan organization provides wigs to children dealing with the side effects of cancer, alopecia or other medical conditions, at no cost.

Wigs 4 Kids founder and CEO Maggie Varney said, "Most people do not realize the difference they can make in the life of a young person. Hair donors have the power to give not only their hair but the gift of self-esteem to a child dealing with hair loss."

"I talked it over with my mom and dad and both

thought it was a good idea," Gulick said. "I don't want it too short, but I know it will grow back."

It takes 10 to 12 ponytails to make each wig and the retail value ranges from \$1,500 to \$3,000. For more information about hair donations, call (586) 772-6656 or visit wigs4kids.org.

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4B | SENIORS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Safety for seniors

Above, Bob Stuber, a former California police officer and safety expert talked to seniors during the "Protect Yourself" seminar on Aug. 1. The day also offered workshops on investment threats, home repair and banking scams and estate planning. At right, St. John Hospital and Medical Center staff offered advice on preventing falls and pain management. Also during the seminar, seniors had a chance to look over information, including Medicare D. Criss E. Frost, director of operations for Shred Corp., stood by to assist seniors in shredding documents they no longer needed. He said this was a way to prevent identity theft. The service was provided by Wayne County Community College District.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Change criticism into positive comment



My granddaughter passed this along to me and I liked the positive tweaking of our

most frequent criticisms.

I am thankful:

For my huge heating bill because it means I am warm.

For the lady behind me in church who sings off key because it means I can hear.

For the pile of laundry and ironing because it means I have clothes to wear.

For all the complaining I hear about the government be-

cause it means we have freedom of speech.

For the only parking spot I can find at the far end of the parking lot because it means I am capable of walking and I have been blessed with transportation.

For weariness and aching muscles at the end of the day because it means I am capable of working hard.

For the alarm that goes off in the early morning hours because it means I am alive.

For the husband who is on the sofa being a couch potato because he is home with me and not out at the bar.

For the wife who says it's hot dogs tonight because she is home with me and not out with someone else.

For the teenager who is complaining about doing dishes because it means she is at home, not on the streets.

For the taxes I pay because it means I am employed.

For the mess to clean after a party because it means I have been surrounded by friends.

For the clothes that fit a little

too snugly because it means I have enough to eat.

For my shadow that watches me work because it means I am out in the sunshine.

For a lawn that needs mowing, windows that need cleaning, and gutters that need fixing because it means I have a home.

For too much e-mail because it means I have friends who are thinking of me.

Here's another thankful turnaround:

Global gasoline prices vary tremendously. It costs just \$1.45 to fill a 2007 Honda Civic in Venezuela, \$31.42 in the U.S., \$81.44 in Britain, and \$93.98 in Turkey.

I'm thankful I live in the U.S. and can pay gas prices.

Transportation

Speaking of transportation,

which I was, sort of.

One good thing about the Soviet era: No traffic, according to the London Guardian. Back then, few Russians could afford cars and those who could had to wait for years for a shoddy Zhiguli to creak off the assembly line.

With a free market, Russia has a new wealthy class. The streets are literally clogged with cars.

Road building has not kept pace with car buying and the result is gridlock in Moscow, with things even worse outside the city. There are no visible speed limits, and few comply with signs for one-way streets, traffic lights and pedestrian crossings.

Each day about 100 people are killed in car accidents, the highest rate in the world. Russians zoom as fast as

possible and expect slower cars to move out of the way. Things have gotten so bad that Russians are banding together to form a Free Choice Motorists' Movement, much like AAA in the U.S. It's still in the planning stages with little hope it will proceed any further.

Here are two items showing how things are also changing in the U.S.

The average square footage of a new home hit a record high in 2005 of 2,434 square feet. Thirty years ago, the average was 1,645 square feet.

For the first time in the 25-year history of Forbes magazine's annual list of the 400 richest Americans, everyone on the list is a billionaire.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

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Drivers needed to deliver meals

Volunteer drivers of all ages with good driving records are needed for the Meals for the Homebound program at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

The work involves picking up individually packaged meals at Bon Secours Hospital in the late morning and delivering them to clients within the community. Volunteer drivers typically work with a partner ("jumper") who delivers the meal to each home as the driver waits. Drivers are given a

gas stipend each time they work.

Meals are delivered to individuals who are homebound or who have recently been discharged from the hospital and are unable to cook for themselves.

Betsy Schulte, director of Volunteer Services at Bon Secours Hospital, said volunteers should be able to devote about two hours a week to the job.

"During summer and winter vacations, our need for volun-

teer drivers and jumpers increases," said Schulte.

"This program may be particularly appealing to newly retired individuals who are looking for ways to give back to their community."

"Many of our drivers make friends with their customers for whom the driver's visit is the highlight of their day. It also is something a volunteer can do with a friend or spouse."

For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 343-1795.

Stroke and osteoporosis screening available on Aug. 13

A screening to reduce the risk of having a stroke will be held at the Amvets Post No. 57, 19730 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Monday, Aug. 13, by Life Line Screening. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

Preregistration is required. A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the second among

women.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke, aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which are a strong predictor of heart disease.

A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

All screenings take less than an hour to complete. The cost for a wellness package of all screenings (including free osteoporosis screening) is \$129.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (800) 697-9721 or visit lifelinescreening.com.

Longaberger Basket Fest held at Greenfield Village

Make a piece of history when Longaberger, America's premier maker of handcrafted baskets, comes to Greenfield Village for its first Basket Fest, Sept. 14-23.

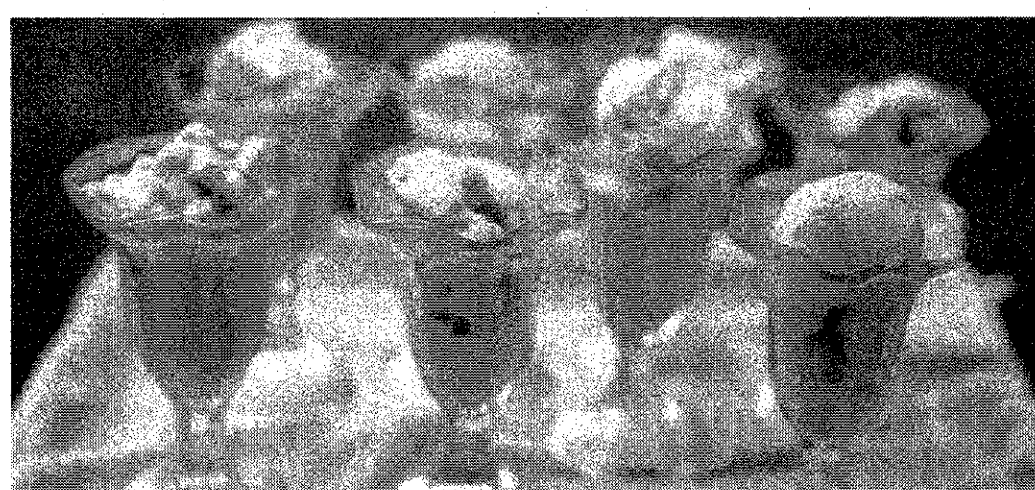
The Longaberger Basket Fest Package includes a one-day admission to Greenfield Village and a basket weaving class

taught by an expert Longaberger basket maker. Participants will create a Greenfield Village event basket which includes a Longaberger medium chore basket with red and blue trim strips personalized with Model T tack jackets.

Each day, a Longaberger family member will be avail-

able to sign visitor's own Longaberger products and hourly give-aways of Longaberger baskets will be held.

Reservations are recommended. Tickets are \$76.95, excluding tax, and are available by calling Longaberger Guest Relations at (740) 322-5588.



Sweet Summertime Treats at Sunrise on Vernier

Saturday, August 18th • 3:00pm

Join us for a celebration in honor of summer at Sunrise on Vernier. Weather permitting, we'll enjoy our beautiful outdoor veranda. Bring the kids for face painting and ice cream, and experience a slide show of residents living the Sunrise way.

Sunrise on Vernier, our newest community in the Grosse Pointe Woods area, is an intimate, licensed, assisted living residence devoted solely to caring for and nurturing those with memory care needs. We offer a beautiful living environment and a warm, inviting atmosphere. Dedicated team members develop individualized service plans that cater to each resident's unique needs. Come join us and see for yourself!

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Grosse Pointe Woods Sunrise on Vernier 313-642-2000 1850 Vernier Road

Alzheimer's Care

For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit www.sunriseseniorliving.com

FAMILY CENTER By Mary Ellen Brayton

Make transition easy on student, parent



Q I can't believe my child is beginning high school in September. Any tips on how to ease the transition — for both of us?

A I can understand that feeling because the same thing happened to me a few years ago.

Those elementary school years tick along, and then the middle school years go even faster. I can say with all honesty that the high school years seem to fly.

One year they are freshmen, and in the blink of an eye they are getting car keys, senior pictures and choosing a college.

Mary Berschback from our Youth Program Planning committee is also a counselor at Regina High School and offers the following advice:

Even though your son or daughter may just be beginning high school, it is not too soon to begin making decisions that will, as senior year approaches, make it a more productive and relaxed process for the entire family. Becoming more knowledgeable now can enhance your student's chances of being accepted at one of their first choice colleges.

Here are some tips to get

you started:

◆ Throughout high school, students should take the most rigorous courses they can without feeling overly stressed.

They should feel challenged, but not in over their heads day in and day out. By the time they reach high school, you should have a pretty good idea of how your child operates when under pressure.

If honors courses are not for your student, that's OK! Accept them where they are and help them develop qualities and other areas of interest that will contribute to a well rounded resume.

◆ Every student should be participating in at least one extracurricular activity offered by their school.

Keep a record of all activities, with documentation, if possible (certificates of recognition, signatures with supervisor's names, awards, etc.), even as early as freshman year. Set aside a binder that is used just for this purpose that holds any paperwork that comes home.

Almost all activities are fair game for putting on a college resume that will be pulled together in late junior, early senior year. A balance of academics, clubs, athletics, part time jobs and community volunteering all contribute to creating a well rounded profile of a student.

Regarding documentation,

have your student connect with at least one adult supervisor from their activities who will vouch for their participation.

◆ Be realistic about your student's abilities and potential for playing a college sport. It is believed by most that it is more competitive to be accepted based on athletics, just as it is with academics, at the larger or more selective schools, and less so at a smaller or less selective school. However, the strength of the program will dictate.

Some students compare involvement in college athletics at some schools to having a full time job, having to fit academics around a demanding training schedule. If your student is interested in pursuing a sport in college, contact your high school's NCAA Clearinghouse representative as early as freshman or sophomore year to clarify the eligibility requirements at the individual colleges and to learn more about the process.

◆ From an early age, even before the high school years do not make acceptance at one particular college a "do or die" situation.

Students who are brainwashed either by themselves or a parent that they can only go to one particular school are setting themselves up for heartache if their dreams do not come true.

It is better to have several schools in mind that your

child and you are comfortable with. Above all, articulate your confidence in your student that they can be successful at any number of colleges. There is not one "magic bullet" that is the one and only college for them and that all the others are inferior.

Remember, the right fit for them may not be your first choice.

◆ If your student's grades are not as stellar as you would like, have a discussion with him or her about considering a community college. With the current cost of tuition, many students are opting to take classes their first two years at a community college, where your student can then prove that he or she can handle the demand of college courses.

Try to get verification from an academic advisor at the school your student wishes to transfer to that those credits will be accepted. Trade schools are also wonderful options to explore.

◆ Attend informational meetings and financial aid nights at your high school. Also, carefully read anything that counselors send home regarding announcements, testing deadlines, etc.

Counselors can be helpful resources for information, but can not be expected to be knowledgeable about every program at every college and university. It is best to get specific information from the col-

lege itself, especially regarding financial aid. It is advisable to develop a relationship with one of the staff people at the schools that your student is applying to for the most accurate information about programs and scholarships.

Many students will qualify for the Michigan Promise Award scholarship, currently worth \$4,000, after taking the Michigan Merit Exam in their junior year. Information about this and other college entrance tests are best left to another article, but much information from your counselors will be forthcoming as your student enters their junior year.

◆ Other great sources of information are the college representatives who visit high schools during the school day, (generally, juniors and seniors attend these), local college nights, the numerous Web sites that contain a plethora of college and career advice, such as college board.com, fastweb.com, your school's counseling office page, the ACT Web site, act.org., and of course, the college or university's own Web site.

◆ After your child hears from the colleges he or she has applied to, the real decision-making begins. Do not let this decision become a stress inducing, anxiety fraught topic of conversation at home.

After you and your student have done your research —

reading about the school, visiting the campus, talking with current students, etc. — a decision will need to be made, usually around May 1 of senior year.

Realize that you or your student may not feel 100 percent confident in their choice. That's OK.

There are still a lot of unknowns that will have an impact on their experience when they arrive on campus, i.e. classes, roommates, etc. that will affect how your child will acclimate to the campus. Remember, most will have a positive experience.

Remind them that many seniors are feeling unsure at this point in their lives, and that they certainly are not alone.

Also remind them that college is not prison — if they truly are unhappy at the campus they have chosen, there are always other options.

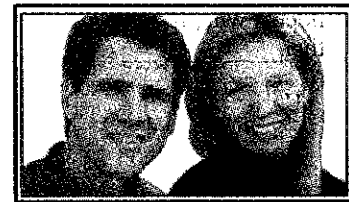
Life is a journey and we all learn as we go.

If you'd like additional information, attend the panel discussion, "Promoting Healthy Independence," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe South.

Send questions to: Mary Ellen Brayton, co-director The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or call (313) 432-3832; or e-mail Info@familycenterweb.org; or familycenterweb.org

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

Teen's heroin use shocks parents into reality



Dear Jeff and Debra:

Q We've recently learned that our child, who graduated last year from a Grosse Pointe high school, is addicted to heroin.

This discovery has brought about other revelations for my husband and I, the most startling of which is how popular heroin has become among the young people of Grosse Pointe.

Will you please write about this problem to help other par-

ents in our community see what is happening among our youth. Like us, I'm sure it never crosses their minds that their child could be using heroin.

—SHOCKED INTO REALITY

Dear Shocked:

A Heroin has found its way to the suburbs. According to Brown University, heroin use among American youth is at its highest in thirty years.

Emergency room episodes involving heroin and youth ages 12 to 17 have nearly quadrupled.

Some research indicates that, while heroin use among minority youth in urban settings is uncommon, it is on the

rise in suburban settings.

One study speculates that the acceptance of heroin among a white, wealthy subset could indicate an epidemic.

A study of young people in treatment for heroin addiction shows that 97 percent are white, the average age is 17, and 47 percent of those being treated are girls.

Many of these teens tried heroin before the age of 16. Against common beliefs, research shows that heroin is becoming a serious problem among our teenagers.

There are several explanations for the increased use of heroin among young people. Heroin is purer and cheaper than it was in the past. It can be

snorted or smoked rather than injected.

Popular culture has glamorized heroin — often referred to as "heroin chic." Heroin has found its way into the rave scene.

Heroin is highly addictive. The user never knows the potency of the next dose of the drug and whether or not it will cause an overdose.

Signs and symptoms of heroin use are euphoria, drowsiness, "nodding out," shallow breathing, constricted pupils, severe itching, and nausea. Withdrawal is painful and symptoms include watery eyes, runny nose, yawning, loss of appetite, tremors, panic, chills, muscle cramps, insomnia, and nausea.

Heroin has many different slang names.

Some of these are: black tar, blue velvet, brother, China white, Harry Jones, Judas, Mister Brownstone, Nixon, antifreeze, Aries, Aunt Hazel, ballot, Bit H, Big Harry, birdie powder, Blanco, Benita, bozo, carga, Charley, China cat, chips, dog food, galloping horse, and dead on arrival.

A speedball is heroin combined with cocaine.

An A-bomb is marijuana and heroin smoked together in a joint. A pineapple is a mixture of heroin and Ritalin. A Frisco speedball is heroin, cocaine and LSD.

"Chasing the dragon" refers to inhaling vapors of heroin heated in foil. "Firing the ack ack gun" refers to smoking heroin by dipping the tip of a cigarette into heroin.

Parents, if you suspect your

child is using heroin or any other drug, seek immediate help by calling a treatment facility that treats adolescents. Go to our Web site for a listing of treatment centers and other recovery resources: lovefirst.net.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action." Both books are available at Borders and Barnes & Noble.

See Jeff and Debra's Web site on intervention at lovefirst.net. The Jays are professional interventionist who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or contact@lovefirst.net.

There is a way to manage stress

Do you ever feel stressed? Is stress a regular component of your lifestyle?

What exactly is stress? What causes it and what can you do to manage and reduce it? What you experience as stress is the result of your reaction to the events, circumstances and people you encounter.

The more you feel frustrated, a victim, helpless, a target or picked on, the more you feel stressed.

You are surrounded by potential sources of stress. Your job, family, friends, schedule, traffic and finances are among the many possible origins of stress you encounter on a daily basis.

The key to managing stress is monitoring and controlling the way you react. Stress affects you mentally and physically. Mental manifestations include irritability, sleeplessness, a lack of focus, emotional swings, a feeling of helplessness and a short temper. Physical symptoms include elevated blood pressure, ulcers, headaches, weight gain and aches and pains.

Don't underestimate the destructive effects of stress on you. The consequences of stress can be debilitating. Left unchecked, stress can cut years from your life span and severely undermine your quality of life. Our innate fight or flight response is responsible for the

physiological symptoms. Our bodies are designed to run from or combat any perceived source of stress. Modern society, however, prohibits us from doing either. Stress therefore finds an outlet by affecting us mentally and physically.

If you attempt to manage stress by trying to control your environment, you will only succeed in exacerbating your stress level. You can't change people or circumstances but you do have control over yourself. The only effective strategy for managing and reducing stress is learning how to manage your reaction to your environment.

Unless and until you change the way you react to stress, you will keep experiencing the same symptoms. You can't run away because wherever you go there are stress inducing situations. Only by changing your internal stress handling mechanism will you free yourself from the clutches of stress.

One effective method for managing your stress is constructing a written stress management handbook. The first step is to identify and write down everything that causes you stress. Next detail how you react to each of the sources of stress. The handbook is your own private document so be honest about what you react to and how you respond.

Different people have varying reactions to the same circumstances. You are only con-

cerned with your own behavior.

For each of your reactions, describe an ideal response that would minimize anxiety. For example, if obnoxious people stress you, your ideal reaction might be to ignore them without getting upset. Identifying the causes and effects of stress in writing enables you to formulate a stress management strategy. The following are some effective techniques for reducing your stress.

Take responsibility for your life. Don't blame others. You are the only one who has the power to change things. Make sure that you effectively communicate your feelings and desires. Don't assume that others know how you feel or what you think. Don't take personally the actions of others. If someone treats you poorly, it's because they have a problem.

You don't want to allow frustrations and anger to build up internally. Doing so substantially increases stress levels. You need to restructure how you interpret and react to sources of stress.

With practice you can train yourself to successfully manage and reduce your stress level. Doing so will improve your health and enrich your life.

Bryan Golden is a self-development expert, syndicated columnist, author of "Dare to Live Without Limits," and professor. E-mail him at info@BryanGolden.com.

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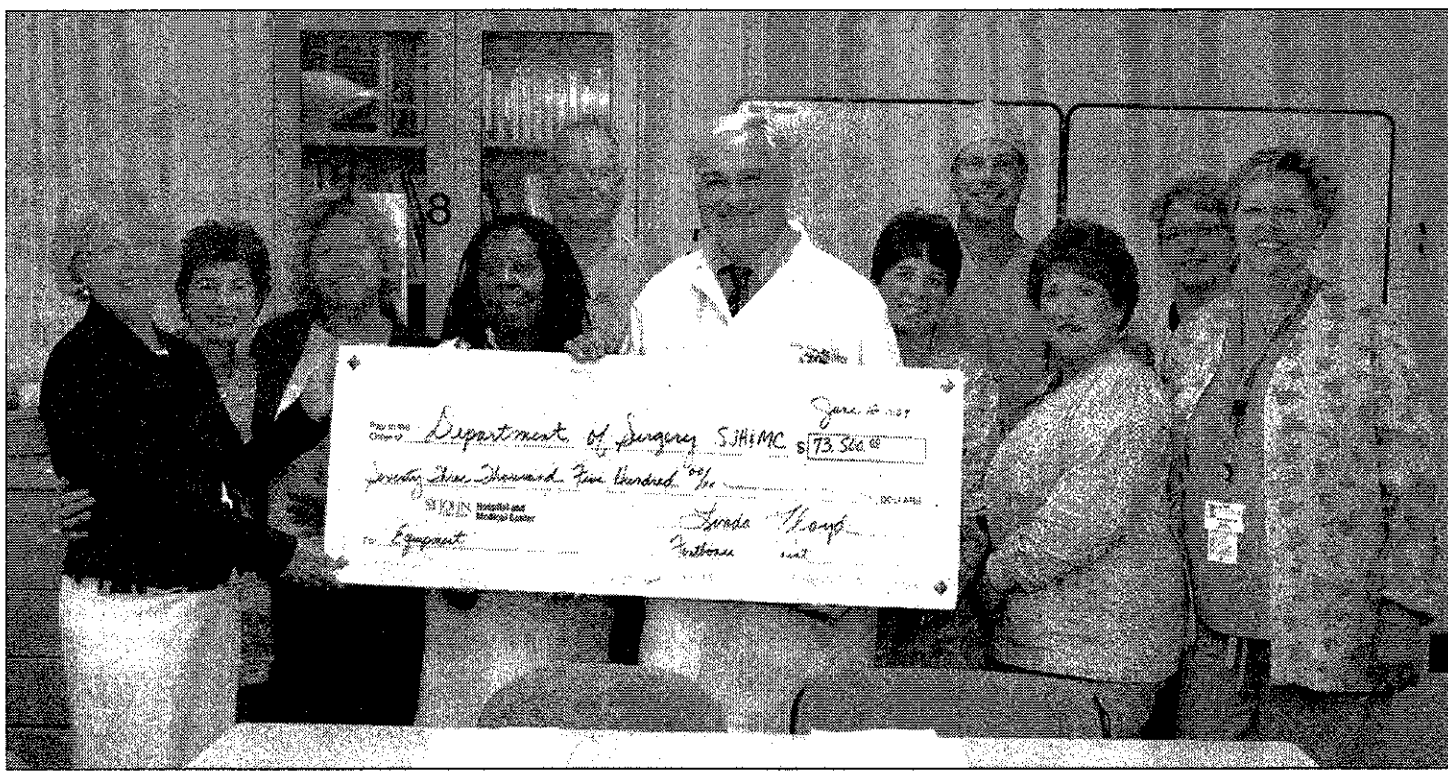
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Care enhancement

Linda Lloyd of the City of Grosse Pointe, former president of Fontbonne Auxiliary presents a \$73,500 check to Dr. Larry Lloyd of the City of Grosse Pointe and chief of surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The donation was made from the proceeds of the organization's annual fundraisers. The donation has been earmarked to purchase surgical equipment including a video system, three laparoscopes and three fiber optic light cables.



Heart-felt donation

From left, cardiovascular surgery coordinator John White, cardiology business manager Mason Dixon, "Girls Night Out" chair Kelly Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park, Linda Lloyd of the City of Grosse Pointe and former president of Fontbonne Auxiliary joined in giving a check of more than \$28,000 to the cardiology department at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The check represents money raised during the April 25 benefit. The donation will be used to purchase three endoscopic cameras for the cardiac surgery unit. Additionally, Bettejean Ahee, a lifetime member of Fontbonne, was honored for her long-time support of the hospital and medical center.

Roundup begins for Cattle Baron's Ball

The American Cancer Society is rounding up support for this year's Cattle Baron's Ball Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, featuring The Oakridge Boys.

The western-themed event brings a dash of cowboy spirit to the traditional black-tie circuit, boasting live country-western music, silent and live auctions, midway games, mechanical bull riding, and some of metro Detroit's best Texas-style cuisine.

Tickets for the "string-tie op-

'The metro Detroit community has supported this event in a generous way.'

JACQUI DEDO,
The Timken Co.

'Let's Ride4CHD Kids' benefit Aug. 26

The Children's Home of Detroit hosts its third annual "Let's Ride4CHD Kids" benefit on Sunday, Aug. 26.

All proceeds will benefit Wheels4Kids, which will help purchase vehicles to transport children from its two residential campuses.

The day's festivities include an independent observation ride and post-ride event.

"This event gets better every year and we gladly welcome the addition of Paula Tutman as our mistress of ceremonies," said Deborah A. Liedel, the home's director of community relations. "We are

thrilled to have so many riders participate and support such a worthy cause."

The independent observation ride takes place from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26, beginning at Wolverine Harley-Davidson in Clinton Township and ends at the Children's Home of Detroit - Warren Campus.

Registration is from 10:30 a.m. to noon and the first 100 registered participants will receive a commemorative ride pin.

The cost is \$25 for riders and \$20 for passengers, which includes admission to the post-

community leaders, and supported by corporate and medical organizations, including GM and the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

Jacqui Dedo of The Timken Co. is taking the reins as executive chair and Grosse Pointe resident Marianne Schrode is the silent auction committee chair.

“The metro Detroit community has supported this event in such a generous way,” said Dedo. “It truly is a unique experience and a great opportunity to network, enjoy the western festivities and show your support in the fight against cancer.”

Since its debut in 2003, the Detroit ball has raised nearly \$4.5 million. For more information, call (248) 557-5353.

When Helen entered a homeless shelter in Chicago, staff members described her as "depressed, refusing to

Helen said she'd been homeless for the last three years, has heard strange voices in her head since age 8 and had been diagnosed as a substance abuser.

A referral to a local service, the Thresholds Mobile Assessment Unit, changed Helen's life.

She got a bed at Thresholds Safe Haven, a program housed in a local YMCA. She started seeing a psychiatrist at a mental health clinic located there, stopped drinking and got training in skills for living independently. Eventually she moved into her own studio apartment.

Homeless solution should include addiction recovery

Take American Cancer Society's eating challenge

It has been reported that one-third of cancer deaths can be avoided by taking simple steps including eating right.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr
Television
For the
Whole
Community

August 13 to August 19

Featured Guests

Who's in the Kitchen?

Doug Cordier - Grilling

Things to do at the War Memorial

Water Media, Cardio Max, Self-Defense &
Refuse to be a Victim

Out of the Ordinary

Soja Lee & Michele Shawna
Acupuncture

Tech Points

Meki Bracken - Travel Sites

Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Barack Obama, U.S. Senator
for Illinois

The SOC Show

Kathleen Erz - Psychotherapy

Great Lakes Log

Carrie Howe
Sailing Team

The John Prost Show

Clark Durant - Cornerstone Schools

The Legal Insider

Tim Dinan - Lakeshore Bar Association

Watercolor Workshop

Carol's Garden

**A DVD Copy of any
WMTV 5
program can be obtained for
\$20**

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

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:00 am Young View Pointes

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm The SOC Show

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The John Prost Show

2:30 pm The Legal Insider

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

5:00 pm Positively Positive

5:30 pm The SOC Show

6:00 pm The Legal Insider

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

8:00 pm Positively Positive

8:30 pm Tech Pointes

9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am The SOC Show

1:30 am Great Lakes Log

2:00 am The John Prost Show

2:30 am Tech Pointes

3:00 am Watercolor Workshop

3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

4:00 am The John Prost Show

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

5:00 am Out of the Ordinary

5:30 am The Legal Insider

6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial

6:30 am Watercolor Workshop

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

7:30 am Young View Pointes

8:00 am Positively Positive

Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration—tation estimates that nearly 630,000 Americans are homeless on any given night. About half of homeless adults have histories of alcohol abuse or dependence.

7B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Donna Fay

Prayer in times of disaster is a comfort

The wisdom of the Bible gives one much needed comfort and strength in times of distress.

Certainly, the flooded communities in Great Britain, China, and here in the United States, as well as those associated with the bridge collapse in Minneapolis, could use such comfort and strength.

Those of us who are continents or states away from these areas can be of help, through prayer.

The Bible assures us that, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16)

Here the Bible encourages us that turning to God in prayer brings sure results. In

the midst of the clamor of distress, prayer "restores our soul," which might be seen as restoring our calm, spiritual inspiration. (see Psalm 23) Isn't this the best basis for dealing with disaster?

When catastrophes occur, the temptation is to think that God's help must be off somewhere else; and because the cacophony of the moment is so jarring, the awareness of God's quiet ever-presence seems remote, obscured.

The Bible also assures us, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." (Isaiah 59:19) What kind of standard would that be? The dictionary defines standard, in part, as, "A struc-

ture built for or serving as a base or support." The promise is, then, that there is support from the spirit of the Lord when the enemy comes in like a flood, perhaps even as it is happening.

Homes were opened up to house many who needed shelter; monies were poured out for people in need; supplies were gathered and sent, some sent by individuals, some by community efforts and offerings, and some by government agencies. Church meetings of many religions were devoted to prayer for those facing the distress of the hurricane's destruction.

Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science, wrote Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures. She urged her readers to care for one another, to help, comfort, and heal wherever they could. She wrote, "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

During her lifetime, she met the human need for mankind by giving financial aid to help those in need. She also gave her life to the establishment of an understanding that God's presence is a practical and accessible power present in our

lives, as close to us as thoughtful prayer.

Do we need to be right next to those we wish to help and comfort? Or does the prayer our hearts are offering reach across time and space to meet the needs of others? Referring back to the Bible citation about effectual prayer, it does not say, "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man will only work if it meets certain circumstances." It simply says that such prayer availeth much.

The comfort in Psalm 46 is applicable here: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the

sea..."

Eddy also wrote, "In divine Science, where prayers are mental, all may avail themselves of God as 'a very present help in trouble.'" In the midst of the jarring circumstances of disaster and weather related catastrophes, or the memory of them, such a sweet assurance should hearten those who seem inundated with fear and despair, assuring them that help, provision, protection and guidance are at hand.

Our only need, then, is to reach out to it in prayer, and we shall receive the promised strength and provision to walk through trying times with dominion.

Donna Fay is a member of The Church of Christ, Scientist.

CHURCH EVENTS

Missionaries honored

Nearly 100 missionaries have served overseas during the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph's 150 years. These friars will be honored at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at St. Bonaventure Chapel, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit.

The Mass that will be celebrated by two Capuchin missionary bishops, Paul Schmitz and David Ziwick, both serving in Nicaragua.

"When the Capuchins came to North America 150 years ago, they were missionaries from Germany, coming to the new world," province missions director Father Campion Baer explains.

"We then took our mission work to the poor in Milwaukee and Detroit, and then to the Native Americans

in Montana.

Our province has always been mission driven.

This Mass is to honor the mission participation of the entire province and particularly our mission work overseas as well as all the benefactors who have supported our mission effort by their prayers and gifts."

Some 99 friars have served overseas; 52 are still living.

Areas that have been served by Capuchin friars include China, Australia, Okinawa, the Middle East, Guam, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica, and India. Currently there are five Capuchin friars serving in Panama, nine in Nicaragua, three in the Middle East, and one in Australia.

A major Detroit celebration will take place in December

'A Christmas Carol'

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" that combines the famous Dickens tale with music by Disney composer Alan Menken will be on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The community is encouraged to participate in children's auditions at 6:30 p.m. in the choir room with adults auditioning at 7:30 p.m.

Be prepared to read a short script and sing.

Bring your music if you'd like to be accompanied to your own piece.

Call Robert Foster, coordinator of music at First English, at (313) 884-5040 for more information.

Players will present the show in The Luther Center at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe

Woods in November.

Crafters needed

There are still a few spaces available for area crafters to participate in the 15th annual Holiday Mart, Crafts and Bake Sale in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13.

All show items must be handcrafted.

Cost of participation is \$32 per space or \$60 for two. Table rental is \$8. There is no charge for electricity.

Admission to the mart will be \$1.50, and children 12 and under are free. Strollers will be welcome and a light luncheon

will be available 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will support church projects; Thrivent Financial will provide matching funds.

For more information and to reserve spaces, call Holiday Mart chairman Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

NEW ARRIVALS

Claire Louise Juip

Randy and Maureen Juip of the City of Grosse Pointe are parents of a daughter, Claire Louise Juip, born July 6, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Brian and Micki Juip of White Lake are the paternal grandparents.

The great-grandparents are Jacob and Virginia Juip of Grand Blanc.

Logan Emerson Slimko

Gabriel and Beth Slimko of Twin Lake are the parents of a son, Logan Emerson Slimko, born July 13, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Laurie Wright of Spring Lake and Dr. Duane VanHouten of Newburgh, Indiana.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Becky Slimko of Grosse Pointe Park.

WORSHIP

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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Merchant,' comedy with tragic subplot



The social implications of Shylock's role in "The Merchant of Venice," which were surely taken for granted in Shakespeare's time, are definitely not today. In his genius, the Bard penned scripts that provide richly ambivalent characterizations that could be both comic and tragic, both sympathetic and unsympathetic.

For Elizabethans, Shylock

was a natural villain. In our time, he is perceived as a victim of institutionalized prejudice, drastically altering the way actors interpret and audiences react to the play.

For Stratford's production this summer, director Richard Rose and the cast have turned back the clock. Merchant has become a comedy with a tragic subplot.

While there are some flaws to the execution, the experience provokes a serious rethinking of the messages of the play.

That something different is happening is evident when the lights come up accompanied by raucous rock music and a boisterous party of Venetians.

Once the exuberant spirits of prosperous businessmen and hangers-on are established, Antonio, the merchant of the play's title, dampens the mood with his expressions of melancholy.

It sets the style of the play which is filled with contrasts and hypocritical avoidance of the feelings and motivations affecting the story.

Costumes are indefinable as to period and in some cases bizarre. Women's gowns have outlandish styles.

Romance and social ambitions have underlying mercenary goals. Every one of the three courtships and marriages in the plot are either suspiciously or blatantly for money. And every one of the many opportunities for comedy and humor is exploited skillfully, generally overshadowing the tragic side of the story.

The role of Shylock, as interpreted by Graham Greene, creates difficulties for the contemporary audience. With a long list of awards led by his Oscar nomination for his role as Kicking Bird in "Dances with

Wolves," Greene, an Oneida Indian, has outstanding credits for 16 years of work in film and TV. His imposing stature and stoic manner make him seem perfect to play Shylock. Yet his matter of fact delivery of lines and his colloquial speech separate him too distinctly from the obvious effects of the classical training of the actors around him.

Moreover, his low key delivery of the Jew's litany of persecution by the Christians around him, does not prepare us for the relentlessly vicious demand for the pound of flesh in the trial.

His complaint to Anthony of being railed at for his usury and the famous speech, "if you prick us do we not bleed," seems much too casual for the event they are leading up to. Nor is the vehemence of his need for revenge evident in the writing of the bond for the loan of 3,000 ducats. It is only at the trial that he finally explodes like a dormant volcano.

What appear to be pushed into prominence as the major substance of the play are the

many scenes that allow for humor, often biting and sarcastic. The suitors for Portia's hand in marriage, and for her fortune, are a parade of caricatures. Their reflections on the significance of the gold and silver caskets emphasize the materialistic values of a commercial society in a way that makes them ludicrous, stimulating plenty of laughter.

At the trial, Portia's legal logic trapping Shylock in the Venetian law's interpretation of the terms of his bond provides a humorous release. And one of the closing scenes of the play where Bassanio and Gratiano are tricked into believing that their brides, Portia and Nerissa, have already been unfaithful, the comedy reaches high tension as the issues of the play are finally resolved. All, that is, except one.

Jessica, Shylock's daughter who stole his treasure and eloped with a Christian, is left standing alone on stage, leaving questions in the audience's mind. Will she really convert? Now that Lorenzo has the treasure will he abandon her?

What should we think of the forced conversion of Shylock by the Venetian court, and of Jessica in her elopement?

The cast as a whole does an outstanding job. Scott Wentworth is an effective Antonio and in the spirit of this production, treats Shylock with the disdain and prejudice that an Elizabethan audience would expect.

As Bassanio and Gratiano, Shawn Arbuckle and Gareth Potter respectively, create a distinct feeling that the financial benefits of their marriages and their male friendships may mean more to them than their new wives.

But there again, the ambivalence of their feelings generates the mystifying interpretations that make a play like this a source of unending analysis and speculation.

"The Merchant of Venice" is presented in repertory at the festival through Oct. 27. For a Visitor's Guide, reservations and accommodations, and for special offers, call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordfestival.com.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Mexican chopped salad jumps with flavor



Chopped salads have become all the rage in recent years. Crunchy combinations of chopped lettuce and veggies that require only a fork to enjoy.

I sampled a Mexican chopped salad at a graduation party last week that relies on sweet peppers (rather than lettuce) as it's mainstay.

This flavorful salad is tossed with a simple dressing and finished with crushed chili cheese Fritos. Make this salad in steps to save time. A perfect traveler, Mexican chopped salad is tossed just before you serve it.

Mexican Chopped Salad

2 11-oz. cans corn, drained

and chilled

1 red pepper, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 green pepper, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)

1/2 red onion, chopped (about 1 cup)

1 cup mayonnaise

1/3 cup prepared ranch dressing

1 1/2 cups shredded extra sharp cheddar cheese

1 9 3/4-oz. bag chili cheese Fritos, crushed

1 14.5-oz. can red beans, drained and rinsed (optional for garnish)

1 4-oz. can sliced black olives, drained (optional for garnish)

Begin by draining the corn and placing it in a medium sized container. Cover and chill.

Next, chop the peppers and the onion.

Add to the corn container and return to the refrigerator. In a small bowl whisk together the mayonnaise and the ranch dressing.

Cover tightly and refrigerate until you're ready to toss the salad.

To toss the salad place the chilled, chopped veggies in a large mixing bowl and toss with the dressing. Add the sharp cheddar and continue to toss. Lastly, crush the Fritos

(while still in the bag) and toss into the salad. Stir and toss until ingredients are well combined.

Transfer to a serving bowl and spoon the beans around the outside of the salad. Scatter the sliced olives over the top and serve.

This crunchy salad pairs great with any meat from the grill. The flavor of the corn and the chips gives the salad it's Mexican flair. A yummy combination for sure.

Serves 12 plus as a side dish. Note: Pierce a small hole in the Frito bag before you crush the chips. (I used my hands to crush the chips.)



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Mexican chopped salad will serve 12.

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SPORTS

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Farms-City wins state crown



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 10-year-old All Stars won the state Little League baseball championship with a 3-2 victory against South Portage. In front, from left, are Jeffrey Judson, Dallas Clem, Joe Fannon, Mikey Bernard, Andrew Bigham, Brett Bigham, Wade Penman, Clay Kreisler, Jack Frye, Connor Fox, Gordy Post, Louis Casselman and Justin Carrier. In back, from left, are coach Rob Bigham, manager John Clem and coach Steve Carrier.

SPORTS

Having a blast

RedHawks under-14 team wins Summer Blast tournament PAGE 2C

Win against South Portage caps perfect postseason

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 10-year-old All Stars had a remarkable run through the district and state baseball tournaments this year. Farms-City won all 13 games it played during the postseason, capping the championship year with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory against South Portage in the state title game in Commerce Township.

Farms-City trailed 2-0 in the fourth when Mikey Bernard hit a double down the right-field line. Brett Bigham, who was named MVP of the state tournament, followed with a double to the wall that scored Bernard. Gordy Post and Wade Penman hit singles and Connor Fox walked with the bases loaded to force in the tying run. The winning run scored on Louis Casselman's groundout.

Jeffrey Judson and Clay Kreisler made outstanding catches in the outfield to preserve the slim lead. Kreisler also hit a double.

Post, the winning pitcher, pitched the first 3 2/3 innings, while Andrew Bigham allowed only one hit over the final 2 1/3 frames to earn the save.

Farms-City opened the state tournament the same way it ended it — with a comeback victory.

The Grosse Pointe team scored the winning run of the 5-4 win against Commerce Township in the top of the sixth inning. Andrew Bigham hit a two-out single to snap a 4-4 tie.

Farms-City trained 4-3 in the fifth when Brett Bigham hit a homer over the 205-foot center field fence to tie the game.

Post pitched 3 2/3 innings and Andrew Bigham pitched the final 2 1/3 to get the win. In the bottom of the sixth, Bigham fanned the first two batters, then got the final out on a popup to the shortstop.

Fox drove in a run with a two-out double in the fourth. Penman and Post also had hits for Farms-City.

Jack Frye made a fine running catch in the fifth inning to save two runs.

Farms-City had another close game the following day when it beat Taylor 6-5.

Hits by Andrew Bigham, Post, Justin Carrier, Dallas

See STATE, page 2C

RedHawks are perfect in MABF

Before the start of the season, manager Mark Kaiser set two goals for his under-13 Grosse Pointe RedHawks federation baseball team — win its league championship and win a major tournament.

Mission accomplished — and then some.

Not only did the first-year team win the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation U13 championship, but it did it impressively, going 22-0 in league play and outscoring opponents 264-66.

"Many people were shocked that we were a first-year team," Kaiser said.

They were also surprised how well the team did in the five tournaments it entered. The team challenged for the championship in the first three before winning the Capital City Classic in Lansing. In that competition, the RedHawks beat the Burr Ridge Barons, the No. 2 ranked team in Illinois and considered one of the best teams in the nation, 16-10. Burr Ridge scored four runs in the last inning to make the game seem closer than it was.

"The team accomplished all of our major goals for the year and the kids had a great time doing it," Kaiser said. "The kids showed great work ethic in adding the new phases of the game like holding runners and baserunning with leadoffs. The team chemistry on and off the field was a highlight of the year."

All 12 players had major contributions and everyone batted over .350.

The team also had excellent pitching. Joe Aliotta, Max Kaiser and Nick Pangori were the aces of the staff, with Robert Cerwin, Brian Cleary, Zack Kilpatrick, John Laciura and Nolan Rozich all providing key pitching throughout the season. Catcher Mark Yanis provided on-field leadership all year.

Cam Gibson was steady in center field and as a leadoff hitter. Jon Parker made many acrobatic plays at second base and Scott McLaren blossomed into one of the team's best outfielders.

"It was a total team effort," Kaiser said.

To win the MABF U13 title, the RedHawks had to beat the second place Anchor Bay Angels twice in the last two weeks of the season.

The RedHawks won the first game 15-6 on the strong pitching of Max Kaiser and Aliotta. Gibson had three hits and four RBIs. Pangori and Cleary each had two hits and two RBIs. In the second game against the Angels the RedHawks won 10-5. Aliotta pitched six strong in-

See REDHAWKS, page 2C



The Grosse Pointe RedHawks under-13 baseball team won the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation U13 championship and also took first place in the Capital City Classic in Lansing. In front, from left, are Cam Gibson, Joey Aliotta, Jon Parker and Brian Cleary. In the middle row, from left, are Mark Yanis, Zack Kilpatrick, Scott McLaren, John Laciura, Nolan Rozich, Robert Cerwin, Nick Pangori and Max Kaiser. In back, from left, are coach Paul Cerwin, manager Mark Kaiser, and coaches Phil Laciura and Brian Kilpatrick.

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The Grosse Pointe Red Hawks won the under-14 division championship at the Grand Haven Summer Blast baseball tournament. In front, from left, are Alex Bedan, Joey Scavarda, Evan Lock, Cooper Hartman and Jeff Sparks. In the second row, from left, are Andrew Holder, Ben Fry and Corbet Conroy. In the third row, from left, are Craig Roman, Paul Kappaz, Ross Muniga, Karl Brecht and manager John Hartman. In back are coach Paul Kappaz, left, and coach Jeff Sparks. Not pictured are coach Rick Bedan, Max Kaiser and Nate Zimmeth.

RedHawks have summer blast

The Grosse Pointe Red Hawks beat the Western Springs (Ill.) Thunder 7-3 to win the under-14 division championship in the Grand Haven Summer Blast baseball tournament.

The Thunder had beaten the Red Hawks earlier in the tournament.

Winning pitcher Corbet Conroy pitched the first five innings of the final game and Karl Brecht pitched the last two innings to earn the save.

The game featured timely hitting by Jeff Sparks, Ross Muniga, Brecht and Alex Bedan. Evan Lock hit a long home run in the final inning to secure the victory.

Bedan and Nate Zimmeth each made several good defensive plays in the outfield.

In earlier games, Cooper Hartman, Max Kaiser, Craig Roman, Sparks and Conroy pitched in victories against teams from Lansing, South Haven and Grand Haven.

The Red Hawks had a successful season, posting a 25-17 record. The team won 12 of its last 14 games. They were especially strong in tournament play, going 16-8.

The Red Hawks finished second in the Memorial Day tournament in Canton and reached the semifinals of the Firecracker Classic in Warren.

John Hartman was the manager of the Red Hawks. He was assisted by Jeff Sparks, Rick Bedan and Paul Kappaz.

STATE: Wins close games early

Continued from page 1C

Clem and Kreisler in the first inning helped Farms-City jump out to a 5-0 lead. The Grosse Pointe team didn't score again until Andrew Bigham came home on a passed ball in the fourth.

Joe Fannon was the winning pitcher. Brett Bigham came on in the sixth and threw two pitches, getting the final out on a popup to Post, who was catching and made a fine play with the tying run on third base.

Brett Bigham had a double and a single and Andrew Bigham, Post and Clem each had two singles.

Brett Bigham, who hit seven home runs during the postseason, hit a grand slam in the fourth inning of Farms-City's 5-3 victory against Midland.

Fox and Cassleman walked and Fannon was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

After a forceout at the plate and a popup, Bigham hit his two-out homer to put Farms-City ahead 5-0.

Farms-City scored its other run in the second when Penman came in on a passed ball.

Penman got credit for the victory with a strong 4 1/3-inning relief stint. He left in the sixth with two out and two runners on base. Andrew Bigham relieved and got the final out on a groundball.

Bernard, Post, Penman and Kreisler had the other Grosse Pointe hits.

Farms-City moved to the final four with a 9-0 win against Negaunee.

Post, Andrew Bigham and Clem combined for the shutout.

Farms-City scored three runs in the first inning. Andrew Bigham was hit by a pitch, Bernard walked, Post singled and Penman doubled.

Grosse Pointe added five runs in the fourth, capped by Brett Bigham's three-run homer. Two walks, a single by Clem, another walk and Bernard's sacrifice fly produced the first two runs of the inning.

A 10-2 victory against Gladstone sent Farms-City into the championship game.

Brett Bigham pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowing four hits and two runs, while striking out five to get the victory. Andrew Bigham got the final out on a strikeout.

Penman led the offense with three singles, while Andrew Bigham, Bernard and Post each collected two hits. Judson, Frye and Fox also had hits.

REDHAWKS: Win Lansing tournament

Continued from page 1C

nings. Kilpatrick had two hits and three RBIs. Parker had a three-run triple. Kaiser has three hits, Laciura drove in two runs and the fleet Rozich had two hits and scored three runs.

The RedHawks clinched the MABF title with a 15-0 victory against the defending champion Chesterfield Raptors. McLaren ignited the offense and broke open a scoreless game in the second inning with a two-run single.

He finished with four RBIs. Yanis had two RBIs and scored three times. Cerwin had two hits and two RBIs.

At the Capital City Classic, the RedHawks beat three quality opponents on the tournament's final day.

In the first game, The RedHawks beat the Orion Chargers 15-6 behind the strong pitching of Pangori. Gibson stole two bases, had two hits and scored three runs. Aliotta had four RBIs and Max Kaiser had three.

Kilpatrick had three hits, while Cleary, Rozich, Pangori, Yanis and Parker collected two apiece.

In the second game, the RedHawks beat the Avondale Junior Jackets 11-3. Max Kaiser pitched a complete game.

Rozich was 4-for-4 and scored four runs. Kilpatrick had three hits and four RBIs. Cleary collected two hits and three RBIs and Laciura had two hits.

In the tournament final against Burr Ridge, Gibson had four hits and scored three runs. Kilpatrick had three hits and four RBIs.

Rozich and Aliotta each had three hits, while Yanis, Cleary, Cerwin and Parker had two apiece.

Yanis caught all three games.

Norbs' show depth in relays

The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs used their depth in the relay events to defeat the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks 341-281 in a Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

The Norbs won seven relays races.

Following are the first two places in each event:

8-and-under

Boys 25-meter freestyle: 1, Brendan Labadie, GPC, 21.57; 2, Nicholas Rivera, GPS, 21.81.

Girls 25 freestyle: 1, Julia Gough, GPC, 22.48; 2, Rita Sidhu, GPS, 23.38.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Mark Thibault, GPC, 49.07; 2, Charles Kruse, GPC, 51.96.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Lilly Cusumano, GPS, 44.82; 2, Kameron Backman, GPC, 56.16.

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Matthew Beach, GPS, 24.51; 2, Mark Thibault, GPC, 27.41.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Hailey Murphy, GPC, 24.80; 2, Calyx Turco, GPC, 28.04.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1, Logan Mico, GPC, 24.95; 2, Peter Ciarravino, GPS, 28.74.

Girls 25 breaststroke: 1, Elizabeth Baratta, GPC, 31.18; 2, Maddie Wu, GPS, 31.62.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Matthew Beach, GPS, 25.56; 2, Logan Mico, GPC, 27.21.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Hailey Murphy, GPC, 27.86; 2, Lilly Cusumano, GPS, 29.84.

Boys 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Matthew Beach, George Stahl-Brophy, Marko Tomovski, Nicholas Rivera), 1:31.97; 2, Grosse Pointe City (Brendan Labadie, Anthony Frasier, Charles Kruse, Logan Mico), 1:34.41.

Girls 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Kameron Backman, Elizabeth Day, Hailey Murphy, Julia Gough), 1:37.96; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Angelina Cavallere, Nicole Rivera, Rita Sidhu, Lilly Cusumano), 1:38.16.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Patrick Jackson, GPC, 18.13; 2, Andrew Trost, GPC, 22.59.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Izzy Murphy, GPC, 21.39; 2, Carrie Rakowicz, GPS, 22.42.

Boys 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Jack Frasier, William Hove, William Walker, Patrick Jackson), 1:19.11; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Peter Lundy, Paul Sidhu, Nathan Lutz, Nick Cusumano), 1:22.99.

Girls 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Katie Murphy, Paige Hall, Molly Walsh, Meghan Moran), 1:17.52; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Maria Tomovski, Rene Temrowski, Carrie Rakowicz, Lauren Beach), 1:19.72.

12-and-under

Boys 200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Ethan Duffield, Nick Leto, Sam Wilkinson, Jack Alam), 2:58.62; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Spencer Swider, Nicholas Wu, Sal Ciarravino, Griffin Lutz), 3:42.10.

Girls 200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Claire DeBoer, Danielle Nestor, Annie Effinger, Katherine Trost), 2:54.03; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Meagan Beach, Alla Kedzierski, Leslie Jacobs, Kimberley Cusumano), 3:07.18.

Mixed 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Emma Taras, Lindsey Makos, Carolyn Alam, Jack Kersten), 2:34.71; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Melanie Mermiges, Payton Griffith, Catherine Lessnau, Victoria Li), 2:57.26.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Jack Alam, GPC, 36.72; 2, Jack Kersten, GPC, 37.80.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Laurel Johnson, GPC, 35.09; 2, Michaela Mazur, GPS, 36.02.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Patrick Lane, GPS, 38.89; 2, Ethan Duffield, GPC, 43.87.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Claire DeBoer, GPC, 39.35; 2, Carolyn Alam, GPC, 42.02.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Nick Leto, GPC, 51.73; 2, Sal Ciarravino, GPS, 51.94 (judges' decision).

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Laurel Johnson, GPC, 47.30; 2, Katherine Trost, GPC, 47.66.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Patrick Lane, GPS, 39.46; 2, Nick Leto, GPC, 44.63.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Claire DeBoer, GPC, 39.52; 2, Kimberley Cusumano, GPS, 43.67.

14-and-under

Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Matthew Mazur, GPS, 1:16.61; 2, Sam Effinger, GPC, 1:16.72.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Abby Constant, GPC, 1:20.61; 2, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 1:22.71.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Cam Johnson, GPC, 30.50; 2, Matthew Mazur, GPS, 30.82.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 33.09; 2, Andrea Beach, GPS, 34.59.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Jake Murphy, GPC, 38.81; 2, Connor Holm, GPS, 48.99.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Andrea Beach, GPS, 38.64; 2, Alison Taras, GPC, 40.61.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Cam Johnson, GPC, 42.14; 2, Justin Rakowicz, GPS, 44.93.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Abby Constant, GPC, 40.44; 2, Anna VanEgmond, GPS, 46.41.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Sam Effinger, GPC, 33.80; 2, Louie Saravolatz, GPS, 38.20.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Madeline Lacey, GPS, 42.95; 2, Jennifer Cusmano, GPS, 44.41.

17-and-under

Mixed 200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Eric Jorgenson, Michael Lane, Jennifer Rusch, Lauren Nixon), 2:12.17; 2, Grosse Pointe City (Victoria Bruce, Sarah Jenzen, David Calcaterra, Brad Foster), 2:14.15.

Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Michael Lane, GPS, 1:07.89; 2, Max Hunt, GPS, 1:13.36.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 1:13.66; 2, Kendall Effinger, GPC, 1:18.21.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Karl Tech, GPS, 27.82; 2, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 28.99.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPC, 32.25; 2, Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 30.75 (judges' decision).

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 33.77; 2, Stephen Van Beek, GPS, 34.45.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Victoria Bruce, GPC, 33.98; 2, Kacey Murphy, GPC, 38.54.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Michael Lane, GPS, 35.98; 2, Stephen Van Beek, GPS, 38.21.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 40.73; 2, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, GPC, 43.45.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Wayne Brackett, GPC, 32.10; 2, Max Hunt, GPS, 31.90 (judges' decision).

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Kendall Effinger, GPC, 33.43; 2, Lauren Nixon, GPS, 34.96.

Other relays

Boys 5-7 years 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Wayne Brackett, Jake Murphy, Sam Effinger, Cam Johnson), 2:04.85; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Matthew Mazur, Louie Saravolatz, Justin Rakowicz, Karl Tech), 2:06.58.

Girls 5-7 years 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Kacey Murphy, Laurel Johnson, Abby Constant, Kendall Effinger), 2:13.32; 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Andrea Beach, Michaela Mazur, Courtney Rusch, Christine Sattler), 2:15.99.

RedHawks tryouts are set

The Grosse Pointe RedHawks Federation baseball teams will hold tryouts for the 2008 spring season on Sunday, Aug. 12 and Saturday, Aug. 18 at St. Veronica field in Eastpointe.

Tryouts for the under-13 team will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 12 and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 18. Registration begins 30 minutes before the start of the tryouts. Players must be 13 or younger as of April 30, 2008.

The team will be managed

by David Wittwer, a former college player who has experience managing and coaching at the Little League level. For further information, call him at (313) 885-9145, (313) 610-0757 or (313) 881-3303. His staff will include Keith Fannon and Chris Addy, who each have at least six years coaching in Little League or Federation baseball.

Tryouts for the under-14 team will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 12 and from noon to 2 p.m. on Aug. 18. Registration

begins 30 minutes before the tryouts start. Players must be 14 or younger as of April 30, 2008.

The team will be managed by Mark Kaiser. It finished 39-9 overall and 22-0 in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation single-age division as a 13-year-old team. For more information, call (313) 881-9649 or (586) 243-4135.

St. Veronica field is located at 21440 Universal, east of Gratiot between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Gunderson leads team to Series

Grosse Pointe South grad Ryan Gunderson, who now pitches for Albion College, turned in a strong performance for his Livonia-based Michigan Rams, as they qualified for the All American Amateur

Baseball Association World Series in Johnstown, Pa., with a 7-3 victory against the Zanesville (Ohio) Junior Pioneers in the championship game of the Zanesville Regional.

Gunderson pitched six innings and didn't allow a run. He gave up three hits and three walks, while striking out eight.

He left with the Rams leading 6-0.



Ryan Gunderson

Wolves 13-year-olds hold tryouts

The 2008 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Wolves Federation baseball team will hold tryouts on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. until noon, and Sunday, Aug. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tryouts will be at Halmich Park in Warren.

The park is located on 13 Mile Road between Ryan and Dequindre.

For more information on the team or the tryouts, call (586) 634-4541 or send an e-mail to baseballwolves7001@sbcglobe.net.

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Homes / Land for sale:
12 P.M. FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY
Open Sunday grid: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals

12 P.M. TUESDAY
General classified:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

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Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, Mastercard,
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CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Announcements

099

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**RESTAURANT WANTED**

in Grosse Pointe area.
Phone my agent
(313)886-6269

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEST individual Blue Cross insurance coverage. Call Medoptions (313)640-4497 or visit 1420303.coverageforone.com

Special Services**103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS**

ATTORNEY needed for filing EEOC letter to sue against Michigan Education Association, (313)822-1138

119

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

ANY Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, anywhere. Pickup truck- trailer towing- courier available. Richard (313)320-4336.

DESIGNATED driver. Shopping trips, airport runs, etc. Call to schedule your ride now! (586)484-3936

FORD Luxury Transportation. Hourly rate: \$40/ hour (minimum 2 hours). Local doctor visits: \$25- \$30. Airport: starting \$50/ one way. (313)417-2000

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We accept all major credit cards.

123 DECORATING SERVICES

JULIE'S Custom Drapery & Blinds. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

Help Wanted**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

ALL students/ others- great pay. Flexible schedules. Sales/ service. Conditions apply. Will train. All ages 17 +. 586-293-5016

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

CEMENT contractor looking for experience help with valid drivers license. CDL or chauffeur license required. (313)885-0612

CLEANING help, part-time, day & evening shifts available. Mack/ Moross area. \$8/ hour. Call (586)997-3337

FOR a great employment opportunity in the beauty industry, call Preva Salon (313)881-7523 20962 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

LINE cook- Experienced for Dylan's Raw Bar. Apply within, 15402 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

SPACE available for hair styling. Filippo Beauty Salon, completely remodeled. (313)882-1540

SUNRISE Senior Living of Grosse Pointe Woods accepting applications for cook position, with family friendly hours. Please apply at 21260 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

TAI Chi Instructor for Senior class, September thru June, (248)969-3379

TELEPHONE Sales Persons. Displaced from a previous job due to regulation? 39 year old company with great pay plan looking for "closers" manager for evenings, 5:30pm-9pm. Call Bob, (313)886-1763.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER 8am-5pm for 3 weeks starting Monday, 2 girls 7 & 9. (313)702-9325

DEPENDABLE caregiver needed in our Grosse Pointe Woods home. Monday- Friday, 3- 5pm; for 14, 13 & 6 year old. Must have reliable transportation for after school pick up and activities. 313-417-8953, after 6pm.

SITTER needed in our home; after school for up to 20 hours per week. Help with homework, drive to various activities, prepare dinner, etc. Reliable transportation required. (313)318-0460

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES**

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS Group offers private or group training
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For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
or email sasgroup@comcast.net

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE****ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Affiliated with Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center in support of the Perinatology Research Branch- DHHS/ NIH/ NICHD

Our premiere maternal and infant health and disease research group is made up of world experts, dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in education, research and patient care.

We are seeking a highly skilled Administrative Assistant to work in a fast paced, demanding environment.

A successful candidate for this position must possess strong typing skills and administrative experience. Excellent proofreading and grammar are also required.

We are ready to act immediately on the most qualified candidates.

Interested candidates should email their resume with the subject line Administrative Assistant to jturpin@med.wayne.edu

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

LOOKING for an energetic college student with transportation. 3 nights a week for my two children, ages 3 and 5; in my Grosse Pointe Park home. Evenings will vary depending on work schedule. Must be willing to take kids to the park and play with them. Call Renee, 313-622-2596.

NANNY wanted, part-time. Harper Woods, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30am- 4:00pm. Call (313)268-3993

SITTER needed for 3 school age children. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30pm- 5:30pm. Transportation necessary. (313)885-1663

WANTED: energetic babysitter for our 2 year old, in our home, 3 days per week, Tuesday- Thursday. Approx. 20 hours/ week. Must have own car and must provide references. (313)884-1014

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to Senior Financial Advisor. \$13- \$15 based on experience. Email resume to alice_r.fahlert@ampf.com

FEMALE part-time Grosse Pointe home office. Computer skills, typing, Access & Auto-cad. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 806432, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

SMALL 1 person office in Grosse Pointe Woods needs multi-task person, 25- 30 hours per week. Must know Quickbooks, have good computer skills. Salary negotiable Fax resume to: (313)822-2669

SMALL local business seeking experienced bookkeeper with financial software knowledge. Email resume to: gooffice1@gmail.com

SUNRISE Senior Living of Grosse Pointe Woods, accepting applications for a concierge position. Administrative experience preferred. Please apply at 21260 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN'S, LPN's or MA. Part-time for small medical office, (313)343-4050

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FULL time experienced dental assistant needed, Monday - Thursday 8:00am- 5:00pm, every other Friday 8:00am- 1:00pm. Good wages & benefits, (313)881-0077

POSITIONS for front desk & dental assistant. Will train right person, St. Clair Shores. Fax resume (586)776-6410 or email dkacirdds@yahoo.com

R.N./ L.P.N. Eastside Dermatology is looking for talented individuals to join our nursing team. We offer: competitive wages, benefits & focus on quality patient care. If this describes you, fax your resume to (313)884-9756 to schedule an interview & explore this opportunity.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER, well trained, with excellent references for Grosse Pointe residence. Send resume or letter to P.O.Box 02010, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

FRONT counter person for popular Detroit Italian restaurant. Part time to full time. Benefits. Duties include: phones, credit cards, coat check, reservations & carry-out. People person a must. Computer skills helpful. Call Jan or Michelle, 313-831-5940.

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

DuMouchelles

Auction Dates: Friday, August 10th at 6:30pm.
Saturday, August 11th at 11:00am;
Sunday, August 12th at Noon.

Exhibition Dates: Friday, August 3rd;
Saturday, August 4th; Tuesday, August 7th;
Thursday, August 9th from 9:30am - 5:30pm;
Wednesday, August 8th 9:30am - 8:30pm

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SEEKING front of the house employees in all areas for upscale dining, Eastside jazz club. Please remit resume to: Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 18530 Mack Avenue, Unit #299, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Or Email to: info@dirtydogjazz.com

Situations Wanted**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
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Must Show Their Current License
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THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

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302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

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406 ESTATE SALES**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

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•Cleaning •Cooking
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Henry DeVries, Jr.
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Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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(In-Home & Centers)
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To Advertising Representative
When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

HOUSEKEEPER/ home manager available September 1st, 2007. Mature, dependable, loyal & discreet. Impeccable references. Call Ann at (586)776-3643.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

EXPERIENCED, Polish lady. dependable & affordable. Ask for Dorothy. (586)758-5827 or (586)216-0232

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

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Aug. 11, 10 to 4
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Sofas, end table, coffee tables, lamps, pictures, side chair, TV cabinet all from Hudson's.

Odd dressers, chairs, piano, gas stove, freezer, washer, refrigerator, kitchen set, small items, 3 small TV's, metal cabinets, bar items, wicker stools, china & silver.

INCREDIBLE ESTATE SALE BY EVERYTHING GOES
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South off Quarton (16 Mile) West of Woodward

Period antiques ie: English secretary, sideboard, Queen Anne dining set, Chippendale settee chairs & breakfast, room size Oriental rugs, crystal chandeliers & candelabras, watercolors, prints & maps, carved stone & lacquer chests & cabinets, Sterling flatware, ivory, jade, stone & wood carvings, consoles, commodes, chairs & alter tables, screens & silks, Opium bed, bedroom sets, sofa groups, bar stools, settee, electronics, pool table & much more.

Call 248-988-1077 for additional sales this weekend.
Office 248-855-0053

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 13 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

HOUSE sitter: available through this winter- weekly or long term. Mature woman moving to East side of state for new job, will exchange services for rent. Excellent references, mature responsible. Contact at: responsiblehousesitter@gmail.com or (616)837-9543

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This condo has WONDERFUL things all in great condition! Art Deco china cabinet and dresser, Art Deco couch, Washer, dryer, refrigerator, wonderful end tables, kitchen supplies, 2 like new full size bedroom sets, glassware, china, garden tools.

See Pictures at www.estatesales.net
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Grosse Pointe News

408 FURNITURE

ARMOIRE- elegant white washed, solid oak, floral pattern, entertainment center. \$500. (313)884-1244

BEDROOM

sets: 1920's antique Widdcomb double bed with brand new pillow top mattress, dressing table with mirror and dresser; \$2,500. Ethan Allen- 2 twin beds, triple dresser with mirror, night stand and desk with chair; \$1,000. Excellent condition. 586-899-8865

BENT & Brothers Colonial dining room set. \$6,000/ best (586)772-9891

CRATE & Barrel couch-like new, \$550. Antique mahogany 3 shelved kitchen hutch, \$450. Antique Hoosier hutch, \$350. (313)919-2600

LIKE new! Solid cherry king size sleigh bed, dresser, mirror. Originally \$3,300, asking \$1,200/ best offer. (313)826-6263

THOMASVILLE dining set, table, 8 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, \$750. White sofa, \$250. Chair, \$75. Pictures. Electric dryer, \$30. (586)871-5490

TWO new designer couches, brown, 95", \$2,600, new Oriental rug, \$1,200. (586)718-2119

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1034 Kensington. Saturday 9am-1pm. Two families. Baby items, household, kids games, crafts, toys, golf and more.

1354 Whittier. August 10, 11, 9am. Must see sale, antiques, furniture, crystal, pewter, Duncan Phyfe dining set, household, yard, more.

1386 Hampton, moving sale, Friday, Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. Don't miss this one!

2 family garage sale-Tons of stuff, too much to mention. Priced to sell! 22305 Maple, St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday; 8am-5pm.

20406 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores, off Harper, August 10th, 11th. 9:30am-4:30pm. All must go!

5 family, 75 Cambridge, Grosse Pointe Blvd. between Moross & Kerby. Thursday, Friday 9:00am-3:00pm. Men's Polo, women's Gap & Victoria Secret. Something for everyone.

651 Washington, multi-family sale. Friday, Saturday 9am-2pm. Great couch, furniture, clothing, household, hockey, more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

789 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City, August 10th & 11th, 9am-5pm. Curio cabinets, bikes, misc., '56 Chevy Belair 4-door hardtop. (313)882-8544

821 Pemberton, Friday 8/10: 9am-3pm, Saturday 8/11: 10am-2pm.

916 Grand Marais, Friday/ Saturday 12pm-5pm. Primarily furniture & accessories.

AMAZING! Kitchen table/ chairs, wrought iron table/ chairs, dining room set/ table chairs/ china cabinet, jogging stroller, Graco Duo-gliders stroller, Little Tikes slide; bench, kitchen; much more. Pottery Barn pastel ABC rug 5x8, desk, baby stuff galore. Still unpacking and setting up! Calphalon pans, Eastlake style antiques: full bed, dresser with mirror, needlepoint chairs, metal garage shelves. Clothing: boys 0-9 months; girls 3-5 years; ladies' 10-14; men's L-XL dress shirts. Much, much more! Friday 9am-4pm; Saturday 10am-4pm. 271 Moross.

BERNHARDT upholstered office lobby chairs, (6). Sold as set. \$200/ offer. (313)885-6476

BLOCK garage sale-2000 block Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. (between Jackson and Helen). Saturday, August 11; 9am-3pm. Something for everyone!

BLOCK sale! 19912 Kenosha, between Beaconsfield- Peerless. Saturday, August 11th, 9am-4pm.

COULD be the last. 324 Ridge Rd., Farms. Friday 9am-2pm.

CROCS- tons of kids! \$15/ each, 2/ \$20, buy 1 pair receive free Jibbitz of your choice. Vera Bradley purses, pet carriers, ribbon boards, all brand new. Wagon, \$7/ each. 2/ \$12. Pottery Barn Kids bedding. Gymboree outfits with tags. Yankee candles, brand new. New location! 20648 Kenmore, Harper Woods. Off service Drive between Moross & Vernier, Friday only! 9am-3pm.

ESTATE/ garage, 64 Handy, off Grosse Pointe Blvd. Farms. Friday, Saturday 9:00am-2:00pm. Couch, chairs, tables, lamps, dresser, T.V. Low vision machine, more.

MULTI family yard sale. 20208 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. (west of Harper) August 10 & 11; 9am-4pm. Something for everyone!

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GLORIOUS garage sale. 869 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe City. Saturday/ Sunday 8am-3pm. Asko stainless steel dishwasher, Nautilus weight station, DVD & electronics, pine farm dining table, pine twin beds & nightstand, designer men's, women's, & boy's clothing, toys, & numerous household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 237 McKinley, Friday 8:00am-4:00pm. Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm. Household, collectibles, antique high chair, Christmas, linens, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 268 Fisher, Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm. Leather sofa, toys, kitchenware.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 33 Newberry, Saturday, 8:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, baby clothes, baby furniture, strollers. Name brand adult clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1100 Lakepointe, corner St. Paul & Lakepointe. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00am-4:30pm. Miscellaneous, etc. Everything must go!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1852, 1860 Broadstone. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Great items-household, kids.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1892 Stanhope. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Girls teen-20's designer clothing & accessories, shoes. Household goods. Scuba gear & sports equipment. Some tools.

HARPER Woods, 19785 Woodmont, Saturday only, 9:00am-3:00pm. Antique Table, bar items.

HARPER Woods, 20448 Woodland, Friday, Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm. Garden, tools, & household items.

HUGE sale! 21135 Parkcrest, Harper Woods. August 10, 11, 12; 9am-5pm. Many "brand new" items, furniture, household goods, clothes & more. Everything must go!

LETRO Legend, pump, chairs, glassware, crown molding, marble, stone, fencing, books, wood, double pedestal table, roll-top, childrens items, much stuff. 282 Alter Road, Friday/ Saturday.

MOVING sale! August 11th & 12th. 1971 Oxford. Marble dining room set, office desk, futon, vintage dolls & buggy/ play mobile/ lawnmower, household & clothes.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING! 138 Cadillac Square, Detroit. Sunday, 12pm-4pm. Everything must go! Computers, desks, chairs, 40's-50's pop art, appliances, antique cameras, leather couch/ chairs, stainless commercial sinks. Make an offer! (313)926-1207

MOVING! 313 Roosevelt Place, Grosse Pointe City. Thursday August 9th/ Friday, August 10th 9am-2pm. Original artwork, vintage items, cook top, antique gas stove and more! M. Maniscalco

MULTI family garage sale. 543 Canterbury. Saturday, August 11 from 9am-5pm. Furniture, golf, china, housewares, clothes and lots more!

MULTI family sale: furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, baby items, sporting goods, etc. 1016 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. 9am to 4pm. Saturday, 8/11.

MULTI-family garage sale. 22912 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. 9 mile/ Mack. Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household items, boys clothes up to size 12, toys- new and used, miscellaneous.

MULTI-family garage/ moving sale! Saturday, August 11, 10am-1pm. Furniture, air hockey table, dining set, TV, sofa, Legos, 19980 West Clairview Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

RUBBER stamps, card stock, inks, miscellaneous card making equipment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am-2:30pm. 27915 Grant (11/194)

SALE! Saturday, 9am-3pm. Baby gear, toys, playhouse, teacher supplies, office gear, electronics, jewelry, furniture. Bargain hour 2-3pm. 275 Merriweather.

SEWER'S delight. Bundles of fabric. Moving. 16069 Lappin. Friday, Saturday. 3:00pm, Era, (313)974-8128

ST. Clair Shores, 19515 Salisbury. August 10-11. 9am-4pm. Lots of household items.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

1950's china: Gossamer by Pickard, Cattail by Lenox. (313)884-6995

ANTIQUE juke box. Antique pin ball machine. Twig furniture. Pool table, 8 foot oak, Connolly, excellent condition. Mahogany, dining room set. Please call, 313-884-2747.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GAS clothes dryer, dehumidifier, window air conditioner, gas lawn mower, (313)885-7437

HONDA generator, 4,500 watts, runs quiet, has wheels, barely used. \$1,100/ best. (313)461-4550

OFFICE desk and 2 drawer file, cherrywood, new; \$150. Corner unit. 2 shelf bookcase. 586-344-5756.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS

Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

WANTED-Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

TWIN size, white wicker headboard. 313-882-3220

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

GOLF: all collectors, Tommy Armour, Nicklaus, Ben Hogan, and Spalding. (313)882-5558

417 TOOLS

Craftsman radial saw, like new. Cost new: \$725-sell for: \$400. Also: accessories, and many other power tools & hand tools. (313)886-8862

421 BOOKS

THE St. Clare PTO 23rd Annual Used Book Sale- The St. Clare PTO is now collecting books until Labor Day for used book sale. September 12-16. Books may be deposited inside carport door of the church daily, before 2:00pm. Contact Alice, 313-882-6352 for pick ups.

422 UNDER \$50.00

AMERICAN Player Piano, player not working, looks great. Buyer transports. \$50. (313)331-5206

BROTHER 1950MC phone/ fax/ copy machine with manuals, like new, \$35. (313)377-0837

CHILDREN'S golf club sets & bags, \$10. (313)331-6637

422 UNDER \$50.00

COMMERCIAL circular clothing garment rack, on wheels. \$50. (313)886-2226

COMPUTER desk & hutch, good condition, white wood. \$5.00. (586)771-2564

METRO PCS cell phone, Nokia, 6 months old, Cost \$105, \$50. (586)365-9142

PURSUIT exercise bike, good condition, \$25. (313)886-9098

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, August 11; 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: many kittens to choose, all are cute sweet, litter trained. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

10-week old female yellow Labrador. Champion sired. (586)776-7234

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND cat- August 6, Mack/ Moran area. Calico. (313)884-1551

FOUND, small black female, dog, Friday, 20th, 9/ Harper. (586)773-9032

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1991 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon. \$3,000/ firm. Outstanding transportation, originally ear marked for full restoration. All work professionally done. Rebuilt Jasper engine still under warranty, rebuilt suspension, recent full exhaust, rebuilt fuel system (including cleaned & replaced injectors), new gas tank, filter & fuel lines, replaced many electrical components including all windshield wiper components, air rebuilt & converted, recent starter motor, rebuilt cruise control, etc. Leather interior/ good condition. Body in fair condition; will provide additional exterior parts. (313)343-2844, evenings- before 9pm.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1996 Chrysler Cirrus, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows/ locks, super clean, 85,000 miles. \$2,100. (586)344-8896

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1998 Mercury LS, loaded, perfect condition, 64,000 miles, \$5,500. (586)777-3015

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1988 Crimson Buick Regal limited. 2 door. 39,203 miles. (313)884-2747

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1959 mint condition Volkswagen. Black (313)881-1554

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2001 Audi A6 2.7T Quattro. Cashmere gray, A-1 condition, loaded, 75K. \$11,500. (313)223-3513

2003 BMW Z4 convertible, maroon/ tan interior, automatic, perfect condition inside & out. 100,000 mile factory warranty, \$20,750. (313)881-1359. Cell (734)709-1634

1998 Mercedes Benz E430, black, one owner, 100K miles, non-smoker, excellent condition, \$10,500. (313)350-3265

1987 Mercedes Benz 560SL, good condition, \$6,000/ best. (313)815-4284

2002 Saab 9-3 hatchback. Red with black leather. Heated seats, sunroof, new tires, 88,000 miles. \$9,000/ best. (313)418-3985

2002 VW Jetta GLS-1.8T sedan. Silver, 5 speed manual, power moon roof. 81K miles. Excellent condition. \$9,200 negotiable. (313)574-5472

MAZDA 929, 1 owner, leather, new tires. All power, no rust, looks good, runs great! 1992. \$2,495. (586)360-8578

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605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

VOLVO/ Subaru- Swan Import Auto Service & Sales offers quality and affordable used imports in your neighborhood since 1989. 586-498-8277 or 313-882-7760, visit our website www.swanimportauto.com

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1999 Explorer, 4x4, spotless interior, CD, air, cruise, good tires, \$3,900. 313-882-4220/ evenings.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1998 Ford Windstar minivan, runs good, some dents & scratches. \$2,950. (313)598-8116

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

AUTOS wanted! We buy good used cars. Call 313-605-4349 or 586-498-8277.

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS</

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment, Kelly/ 8 Mile, heat, water included. \$540 plus deposit. Credit check. (586)247-1441

17144 Ontario, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, quiet dead-end street. Section 8 ok. (313)530-1313

2 bedroom upper flat. \$600 down/ \$550 a month. 4850 Devonshire, Detroit. Call John Graham for details. (586)541-5646

313 Newport St., near Fisher Mansion. 1 1/2 bedroom upper. \$450/ month plus \$450 security deposit. Includes: Gas/ electric. Partially furnished. Some pets okay. (313)434-5121

612 Alter Road near lake, 2 bedroom lower, appliances. garage, \$600. (313)885-0470

903 Alter, 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, garden patio, all appliances, \$675. (313)823-9051

ALTER/ Kercheval, 1 bedroom, includes heat, water, appliances. Ready now! \$410. (313)885-0031

CADIEUX/ Mack- 1 bedroom, utilities, air, laundry, parking. Decorated, ready! \$495. (313)882-4132

DUPLEX 19724 Moross, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$650/ month. (313)929-1939

DUPLEX- Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, basement, yard. \$675, plus utilities. (313)407-5177

MORANG/ Wayburn- 1 bedroom lower, appliances, utilities air, laundry, parking, \$440. (313)882-4132

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment. New carpet & paint, appliances, heat, water included. Clean. Call Bob. (313)670-3461

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

FURNISHED home or apartment. At least 3 bedrooms in City, Park or Farms, for short period. References. 313-909-2459

704 HOUSES-RENT

3 bedroom, brick colonial. Updated kitchen, oak floors, finished basement. 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D&H Properties, (248)888-9133

4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, oak floors, air, many updates in this upscale brick colonial. D&H Properties, (248)888-9133

EASTPOINTE- three bedroom ranch, two car garage. Section 8. \$895/ month. 586-261-5046

LAKESHORE Road, South of Lexington, lake view, ideal retirement/ vacation getaway. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled in and out. New appliances, share private tennis/ shuffleboard/ beach. Annual, references. No smoking. \$1,200/ month. (810)327-6640

WANTED to rent!!! Furnished home or apartment, at least 3 bedrooms in City, Park or Farms, for short period. References. 313-909-2459

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

3 bedroom, newly decorated. Central air. Appliances. Grosse Pointe schools/ parks. \$900. (586)776-5646

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

FULLY remodeled 3 bedroom brick bungalow, great location, 2 blocks from Grosse Pointe. 1 years lease, 1st and last months rent; credit check and references required. No pets. \$1,250/ month. (586)201-0442

Grosse Pointe Farms:

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch; \$1,450.

Also- Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, \$1,550.

Grosse Pointe Woods:

3 bedroom bungalow, \$1,250.

Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone

313-402-4515

GROSSE Pointe Park,

Tudor. 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Remodeled. 3 car garage. \$3,800/ month. 313-550-6258

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1422 Holly-

wood. 3 bedroom bungalow. Recently renovated, new kitchen/ baths (2)/ paint. 1,370 sq. ft. \$1,200. 313-647-0965

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,500 sq. ft. Master suite with bath. New kitchen, granite/ stainless. 2 car garage. Walk to North high school. Central air. \$1,600/ month. (248)390-8276

GROSSE Pointe Woods: Vernier/ Morningdale. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, (2) 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, overlooking golf club. \$1,900. Last month free! Option to buy. (586)854-3339

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3								9
	4	1	2		6	3	7	
	5			8			4	
			7	1	8			
5								1
			6	5	3			
	8			2			9	
	2	4	5		9	8	3	
9								6

E-10 Thursday 08-09-07

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.

E-9 SOLUTION 08-02-07

3	4	1	6	2	7	8	9	5
9	8	5	4	1	3	2	6	7
7	6	2	8	5	9	1	4	3
1	9	6	7	4	5	3	8	2
8	5	4	9	3	2	7	1	6
2	7	3	1	8	6	4	5	9
5	2	8	3	9	1	6	7	4
6	1	9	2	7	4	5	3	8
4	3	7	5	6	8	9	2	1

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

AHEM	BAT	TASK
SODA	ERR	RUIN
AUDIENCE	ISLE	
PROZAC	SUBTLE	
ETH	SPUR	
OVA	SEA	STIRS
FEUD	SIP	EACH
FETAL	MRS	NAY
ORES	OHM	
TICKET	GOOGLE	
ACRE	AUREVOIR	
ROAN	BRA	IDES
ANTS	SIM	ESSE

ACROSS

- "Yeah, right!"
- "Mayday!"
- "Survivor" site, often
- Condemn publicly
- Hammer target
- Mexican miss
- Deadly septet
- Mouth part
- Oozy deposit
- ski
- Dirt
- Hit the ice
- Representative's coun
- terpart
- Shack
- Ravi
- Shankar's instrument
- Energy
- Dakar's country
- Ballerina's frill
- Rue the run
- Sportscaster
- Rashad
- Migratory grasshopper
- Unit
- Enthusiastic
- Guard
- Mediocre
- In touch
- Fourth canonical

DOWN

- Commercial
- Bishop's balliwick
- Hostel
- Put one over on
- Quick cut
- Halloween mo.
- Timely
- Affront
- Put into
- words
- "The View" alumna
- Lisa
- Otherwise
- "Exodus" author
- Tale teller
- Blond shade
- Addition symbol
- Ceremony
- Bristles, in
- botany
- Tourists do it
- Egg
- Comedian
- Rudner
- Min. fractions
- Slander when slung
- Zero
- Not ours
- Opposed to
- Science
- workrooms
- Look lasciviously
- Wheelie
- Aware of
- Conclusion
- Modern (Prefix)
- Shady tree
- Caustic solution