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SUNDAY, AUG. 26

♦ Celebrate Women's Equality Day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan will be guest speaker. Women are asked to wear white.
♦ Mason Club Scout Pack 290 car wash will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the LaSalle Bank parking lot at Cook and Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Contributions are a minimum of \$5.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

♦ Grosse Pointe board of education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School library.
♦ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
♦ The Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. A discussion of the three concept designs proposed for enlarging and renovating the Central branch will be held.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

♦ Home Instead Senior Care of Grosse Pointe Woods is holding an open house and grand opening from 4 to 6 p.m. at 19846 Mack. The ribbon cutting will be at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments and food will be served and door prizes awarded. For more information, call (313) 647-9682.
♦ Verheyden Funeral Home hosts a tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Participants are asked to wear red, white and blue. Donations are appreciated. Make a reservation by calling, (313) 882-9600.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

♦ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Teen Advisory Board hosts an outdoor concert from 9 to 11 p.m. in the parking lot of the Woods Branch at Vernier and Mack. Three local bands — Monkey Jacket, the Decks and Nerve Cluster — will perform. Admission is free and open to all Grosse Pointe high school students. Tickets can be obtained at the three branch libraries. For more information, call (313) 343-2072. Rain date is Aug. 30.

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Making it to top of Hill

IndyCar drivers join in promoting children's health care issues

Who will get to the top of the Hill first?

Hill merchants and businesses are planning on children being the winners.

During the "Racing For Kids to the Hill" event from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, sponsors are marking the return of the IndyCar Series Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix

with activities to raise funds for Racing for Kids, a national charity, which uses the popularity of motorsports to support and promote children's health-care issues.

The two-part event begins with a Kercheval street fair. It will include "dream" cars on display, music by oldies band Whack the Mole, food, side-

walk sales, children's games and a chance to meet IndyCar Series race car driver, Sarah Fisher, a member of the Racing For Kids team of celebrity racers.

Fisher drives the No. 5 car for Dreyer and Reinbold Racing and will autograph her hero cards and answer questions about her racing career.

At 25, Fisher has competed in five Indianapolis 500's and been voted the Most Popular Driver four times. In 2000, she made history at Kentucky Speedway, becoming the youngest person to lead laps during an IndyCar Series event. In 2002, Fisher became the first woman to qualify fastest for a major North

American open-wheel event, capturing the pole and setting a new track record at Kentucky.

The second part of the event is a fundraiser, including a cocktail reception and racing-related auction from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Northern Trust Building.

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PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

After his presentation, Scott Slarsky, right, of designLAB architects, discusses his firm's proposals for an addition to the Central branch library with Grosse Pointer Sue Steiger as fellow residents listen.

Ideas for Central brought to table

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

After months of flying back and forth between Grosse Pointe and their headquarters in Boston, Bob Miklos and Scott Slarsky of designLAB ar-

chitects, proposed their ideas for the renovation and expansion of the Central branch on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

They presented to library trustees, members of the building committee and the public three different schemes,

all of which roughly double the size of the current 17,750 square-foot building.

Miklos and Slarsky emphasized these are early conceptual ideas showing massing and not final designs.

They stated their research

shows a need to upgrade the mid-century building, designed by world renown architect Marcel Breuer, in order to satisfy the needs of the community.

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G. P. WOODS

Help wanted

Candidate snubs comptroller job; assistant leaves

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The "Help Wanted" sign is still posted at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

The candidate expected to take the city's comptroller position declined the city's offer, and the resignation of an assistant city clerk has created another opening.

Jaynmarie Hubanks, who is currently Ferndale's assistant city manager, notified Woods city officials that she would not be accepting its employment offer, and will remain in Ferndale.

"We couldn't come to terms on compensation," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

Novitke said he felt the city's offer of \$90,000 per year, a 401k plan, two weeks paid vacation, plus 12 paid holidays was very much in line with compensation in both the public and private sector for similar positions.

But apparently Hubanks saw it differently.

See VACANCIES, page 2B

Outreach

Executive director Diane Strickler and program director Mary Ellen Brayton brought the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe membership up to date on the progress of the outreach programs overseen by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Strickler said the Optimist Club was the first organization to contribute to The Family Center. From left, Brayton, Optimist Club secretary/treasurer Kent Coomer and Strickler.



POINTER OF INTEREST

'I can't say enough about the art program at South.'

Sara Dykstra

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 27

Claim to fame: Artist who painted the mural at the Ewald Library

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Contract considered

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A tentative one-year, \$110,000 employment agreement has been reached between the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and its city administrator, Wollenweber.

ministrator, Wollenweber.

Mark

Council is expected to approve the annual compensation and benefits package at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Under the terms of the contract, Wollenweber will receive

annual compensation of \$110,000, 15 paid holidays, four weeks paid vacation, a car allowance and deferred compensation in the amount of 16.47 percent of his annual

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RACING:
Families can
enjoy the fun

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Featured will be hors d'oeuvres from Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Jumps, Bambu, The Hill Seafood and Chop House and Cafe Nini. The auction includes a Grand Prix package for four, featuring grandstand seats, infield passes, pace car rides around the track and hospitality.

Other auction items include an authentic IndyCar Series helmet signed by the drivers racing in Detroit, a framed autographed poster of all the series drivers, a limited edition Waterford crystal race car signed and numbered and an original oil painting of "Race Day" by local artist Charles Bishop.

Tickets for the reception are \$75 and can be reserved by calling Kathleen Conway at (313) 882-3403 before the Friday, Aug. 24, deadline.

All proceeds from the event will go to Racing For Kids for a donation to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Racing For Kids was founded in Detroit in 1989 and arranged for drivers to visit children in hospitals in cities where they race. The drivers spend time with sick children, answer questions about their racing careers, sign autographs and give out distinctive Racing For Kids hats.

Attending physicians report that these visits play an important part in each child's recovery.



IndyCar driver Sarah Fisher who will be on The Hill signing autographs Wednesday, Aug. 29.

therapy. Representatives have visited more than 15,000 sick children in more than 340 hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan and Australia.

Since its inception, the organization has raised nearly \$5 million through donations and specific fundraising.

The grand sponsor of the local fundraiser is sanofi-aventis; US pole position sponsors are ALCOs Insurance, Firestone, Northern Trust, Russell Development Co. and The Hill Association.

The Private Bank of Grosse Pointe is a major sponsor of the street fair.

VACANCIES:
Who wants
a job?

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In a letter to the city council, she said she could not afford the "dramatic decrease in pay and benefits."

She further stated that she felt the city was not seriously seeking a candidate of her level. City Attorney Don Berschback, who is coordinating

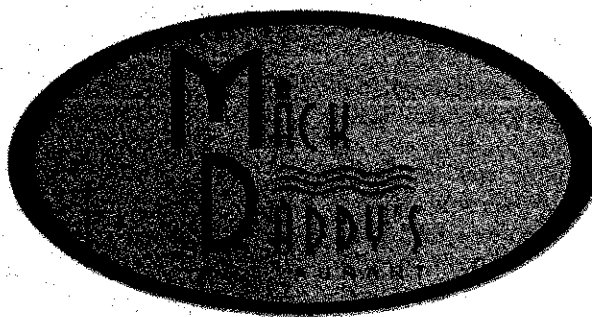
the search for a new comptroller, indicated there is another promising candidate.

That person, however, has chosen not to go public at this time.

The position has been vacant since March after former comptroller Cliff Maison resigned following charges that he failed to adhere to a city policy regarding gasoline procurement for city and privately owned vehicles.

The opening in the clerk's office was created when assistant city clerk Gail Ratliff chose to take a position in the Auburn Hills clerk's office.

According to City Clerk Lisa Hathaway, requirements for the nonunion position include an associate or bachelor's degree and municipal clerk experience. The job pays \$46,000 annually.

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total sqft:	2		3	3	2
public space (sqft):	17,750	32,020	38,350	38,350	32,350
private space (sqft):	8,978	21,230	21,863	25,155	24,509
mech., etc. (sqft):	5,713	1,870	6,241	5,099	2,447
mtg rm capacity:	3,059	8,917	10,246	8,096	5,394
fiction (books):	16 seats	150 seats	136 - 153 seats	75 - 90 seats	70 - 77 seats
non fiction (books):		22,000 books	22,320 books	27,744 books	22,320 books
children's (books):		36,900 books	38,856 books	36,168 books	36,168 books
teen's (books):		30,200 books	40,464 books	33,444 books	44,460 books
a/v (items):		2,000 books	3,048 books	4,704 books	2,548 books
computers (public):		22,413	21,216	21,216	21,216
seats, adult (public):		48	58	63	58
seats, children's:	72 seats		189 seats	241 seats	225 seats
	23 seats		79 seats	62 seats	81 seats
design architects DiClemente Siegel Design Inc.					

The architectural firm, designLAB architects, provided a spreadsheet showing the specifications of the current Central branch, the library's perceived needs, and the three conceptual designs.

IDEAS:
Comparing
new looks

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Both men reassured the audience they used Breuer's vision for the library as a guiding light for their designs.

The three scenarios add an L-shaped addition wrapping around the back of the current building. This new wing would allow the library to expand book and audiovisual collections, increase seating and study areas and provide separate spaces for children, teens and seniors.

The addition would be three stories in two schemes, and two stories in the other.

Having a two-story addition

requires relocation of the administrative offices to another site, Miklos said.

At the beginning of the year, Grosse Pointe Park officials offered the library leasable office space in a proposed civic center on the Park's municipal campus where the Ewald branch library is located.

The presentation did not focus on the problem of providing ample parking for the enlarged facility.

They mentioned underground parking could be incorporated into any of the three scenarios.

Board President Bob Klaczka said the board has recently met with the Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Public School System officials to discuss the parking issue which mutually affects them.

"We wanted to have an open and upfront discussion with

the Farms and the schools about the parking situation," he said. "We are hoping we can come to a solution which would benefit all of us."

The presentation also highlighted ideas for the library's exterior and street presence.

Miklos said they want to create a campus effect through landscape design consisting of walkways, terraces and a courtyard.

"We want to keep it harmonious with the adjacent high school and create a presence on Kercheval as you approach it from the Hill," Miklos said.

According to Klaczka, Slarsky's research revealed Breuer's original design had fieldstone walkways. The new design has the same stone flowing throughout the walkways, courtyard and continuing into the main lobby.

Michigan native Skip Burke,

a landscape architect for designLAB, is spearheading this portion of the project.

Miklos said Burke envisions having three layers of green frame the library.

The first layer starts with creating an entrance on the Fisher side of the building in addition to the original entrance on Kercheval. The new entrance provides handicap access by adding a gently sloping garden walkway, Miklos said.

The second layer is a courtyard nestled between the current library and the new addition. Burke's design incorporates a water feature and plantings indigenous to Michigan, such as quaking aspens, Miklos said.

"The courtyard would be seen from the Fisher Road entrance, through the main reading room and the children's

area in the new addition," Miklos said.

A green rooftop terrace located on top of the original building makes up the final layer. It could be accessed from the new addition and used for various gatherings.

Slarsky said all three designs spaces are adaptable and flexible.

"If the basic layout is sound and makes sense," he said, "the spaces can be easily reconfigured to adapt to different functions and future needs."

A proposed cafe could have movable pieces so it could "disappear" when not in use,

Slarsky said.

He added if the book stacks, credenzas and other large furniture pieces in the main reading room had wheels, they could be rearranged to function for a large event.

The board will be discussing designLAB's three proposals at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson in the Park.

Central's building committee will be refining the three designs at its meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Woods branch, 20600 Mack.

Meetings are open to the public.

Architect Breuer exhibit at D.C. museum

Marcel Breuer, architect of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch, has been the talk of Grosse Pointe this summer and soon will be the talk of the nation's capitol.

"Marcel Breuer: Design and Architecture" will be on exhibit from Nov. 3, to Feb. 17, at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

The exhibition will focus on Breuer's achievement in furniture and interior design. It will

also reintroduce the public to Breuer's architectural work and examine its significance in the history of modern architecture.

The retrospective was developed by the Vitra Design Museum in Germany, which houses one of the most extensive and comprehensive collection of Breuer's furniture designs in the world.

It is the first show to treat all facets of his work with equal

weight from the small scale of a coffee table, through residential and commercial interiors, and to large scale buildings.

The exhibit will trace the development of Breuer's departure from traditional wood furniture and his contribution to the history of design, with the "invention" of tubular steel furniture.

Twelve models produced exclusively for this exhibition will highlight Breuer's extensive

architectural work from residential homes to religious, cultural and civic institutions.

Drawings, floor plans, photographs, models, video projection and interactive computer terminals will shed light on Breuer's long and varied architectural career.

A catalog with more than 450 illustrations will accompany the exhibition. The museum will be the show's exclusive North American venue.

CONTRACT:
New package
considered

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salary, which amounts to about \$17,000 per year.

If approved, the contract will take effect Sept. 1 and expire June 30, 2008.

At that time, a new contract may be proposed to comply with the city's traditional fiscal year of July 1 to June 30.

The new contract will increase Wollenweber's annual salary from \$104,000 to \$110,000. In the event his employment is terminated by the council for any reason other than gross negligence or misconduct, he will receive a severance package of six months salary, or \$55,000.

The severance pay will be issued in biweekly payments over a 12 month period. However, if Wollenweber takes another position paying more than \$60,000 per year, the severance payments will be reduced.

The contract also requires

Wollenweber to give the city 90 days notice if he resigns. A resignation will also void the severance package.

Other benefits Wollenweber will receive is an automobile allowance of \$500 per month that can be used toward the purchase or lease of a vehicle that can be used for both city and personal use, including trips on city business within a 300 mile radius of the city. In addition, he receives fueling privileges at the city pumps totaling up to 800 gallons of gasoline per year.

He chose to opt out of the

city's health insurance plan.


Wollenweber is also allowed to teach or provide limited consulting, as long as those positions do not interfere with his city work.

"I believe this contract accurately reflects Mark's status as an at-will employee," said Mayor Robert Novitke.


Wollenweber acknowledged that his salary is comparable to the other city administrators within the Grosse Pointes.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Sara Dykstra brings childhood characters to life with a stroke of a brush. As children check out the storybooks at the Ewald branch, they can check out her mural of storybook heros.

Walking with childhood friends

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms artist Sara Dykstra can't wait to take children and their imaginations on a walk through The Village, Patterson Park, and the War Memorial gardens.

Of course, she'll be taking a few of their friends along too, including "The Three Bears," "Mary Poppins," "Hans Brinker," even "Thumbalina," all via the mural she's painting for the children's reading room at The Ewald Branch Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

"This mural has been so much fun for me," Dykstra, 27, said. "It is taking me back to when I was a little girl, reading all these stories. I love bringing all these characters to life, especially in some of my favorite Grosse Pointe locations."

Library officials commissioned Dykstra after considering nearly 200 artists who entered the nationwide competition. Initially narrowing the field down to 30, Dykstra won the competition based on three watercolor paintings she submitted, each featuring characters from beloved children's stories in local venues.

There's Peter Pan and the children flying over the tower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Humpty Dumpty sitting on a hedge at the War Memorial, Hansel and Gretel in the warming house at Patterson Park and the Hardy Boys looking for clues in The Village.

"My idea was to make this a

learning piece," she said. "I want it to be like a scavenger hunt, where children use their imaginations. They can find the characters they love, but also some new ones they might not be familiar with. If that's the case, I plan on providing a map, which will name every character, and also where in the library they can find the books that contain the characters."

"I hope they find something new every time they visit. I want it to be fun and I want it to be educational."

The lifelong Grosse Pointe resident speaks highly of her own education in the Grosse Pointe public schools. Born and raised in the Farms, Dykstra attended Monteith, Brownell and Grosse Pointe South, where she said her artistic talent was nurtured and developed. She cites several teachers from South who had an impact on her choice of career.

"Mr. Summers was the best teacher I have ever had," Dykstra said without hesitation. "He prepared me so well for college. He encouraged me to apply to art schools, and encouraged me as an artist. He taught me how to draw and the importance of all the things you need to create a picture, like lights and darks, how objects relate. Gene Pluhar was also a great influence on me, as was Barb Gruenwald. I can't say enough about the art program at South."

Graduating in 1997, Dykstra went on to Maryland Institute College of Art, in Baltimore,

earning a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 2001.

Along the way, Dykstra said she was fortunate to have the opportunity to develop her talent in several artistic venues, including Cranbrook, The Center for Creative Studies, and the Rhode Island School of Design. She also spent six months during her senior year in college at the Center for Advanced Art in Aix en Provence, France.

"I became serious about my art when I was 15 or 16," Dykstra said. "It was one of those things you don't think about, you just do. I never conceptualized being an artist, it just seemed so natural."

Dykstra began taking art classes when she was eight years old in the youth program at the Center for Creative Studies. She also took private lessons from the local artist, the late Nancy Prophit. But it was a summer fellowship in 1996 that set her on her career path.

As the recipient of a Marie Walsh Sharpe Fellowship at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, she was one of 24 young artists paired with working contemporary artists. It was then she said she realized for the first time that she could actually work as an artist.

"When I came back from Colorado, I found books on the artists we had worked with during the summer. It was then that I knew I could do this every day, that I could have a career as an artist."

Following her graduation



Sara Dykstra painted more than enough storybook characters to keep children looking at the mural for hours.

from college, she spent a year in her hometown doing graphic design work for the Grosse Pointe News before going to New Hampshire where she had won a commission to do a series of murals for the Dartmouth Medical School.

"Dartmouth was redoing their lecture halls, and I was selected to paint three murals that traced the history of medicine at Dartmouth," she explained. "The murals are a historical perspective."

Her commission at Dartmouth gave her both a chance to bring her art to life and spend time with her significant other, fellow Grosse Pointer and South graduate, Joe Dwaihy, who was then a medical student at Dartmouth.

It was discussions about the murals at Dartmouth with Susan McDonald of the Grosse Pointe Artist Association that led Dykstra to consider applying for the library commission. Dykstra did her initial conceptual drawings in watercolors, paying close attention to the tiniest details.

"I spent six weeks on the small samples I submitted," she explained. "I wanted no misconceptions about the work, so I was very detailed, very careful to have everything to scale."

And now she is enlarging those small watercolors, transferring them to three canvases, the largest 17 feet-by-7 feet, and two smaller ones that measure 7 feet-by-7-feet. She had to build the frames in her studio in

Grosse Pointe Park, and stretch the canvases to fit. When the murals are complete, she will dismantle them and move them from her studio to the Children's Reading Room at the library.

Working with oils, she paints seven hours a day. The project will take a year to complete.

Her studio time is structured and serious, she has enjoyed the humor and whimsy she can include in this project.

"There are many inside jokes," she said with a laugh, not to mention some familiar faces.

Is it any coincidence that the prince standing in the jewelry store holding the glass slipper bears a remarkable resemblance to Dwaihy?

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Local bands in concert

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

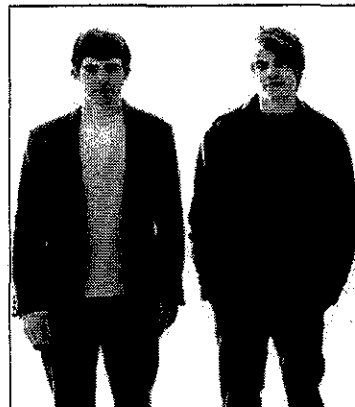
The Grosse Pointe Public Library teen advisory board is hosting an outdoor concert featuring the bands, Monkey Jacket, the Decks and Nerve Cluster, from 9 to 11 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29, in the Woods branch parking lot at Vernier and Mack.

The concert is open to all Grosse Pointe high school students.

The three bands feature young musicians from Grosse Pointe, said Pat McClary, Woods youth librarian. They have performed at festivals and various music venues, including the Royal Oak Music Theatre, Magic Stick, Flood Café and Lager House.

"The teen advisory board decided this concert would be a great way to get other teens to reconnect with the library," McClary said.

She added also they want make teens aware of the new teen Web page located on the



library's Web site, gp.lib.mi.us.

The library's strategic plan has a goal to entice young people to use the library more often.

"It has been a priority of Director Vicki Bloom to develop new programs for the 13 and up crowd," McClary said.

Admission is free. Tickets can be obtained at any of the three branch libraries. The rain date is Thursday, Aug. 30.

Parking is available at the back of Parcels Middle School along Sunningdale.

For further information, call (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.



Three local bands, Verve Cluster, left, Monkey Jacket, above, and the Decks, below, will perform in an Aug. 29 concert.



Airplanes still cloud skies

Airplane traffic to and from Metro Airport will continue to be routed over the Grosse Pointes until rehabilitation work on the airport's second longest runway is completed, according to Michael Conway, director of public affairs for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

The project, which started in May, is expected to be completed by mid-November. Its purpose is to extend the life of the runway by at least 20 years, Conway said.

"The Airport Authority recognizes that this (project) will result in some temporary inconvenience for our neighbors," said Airport Authority CEO Lester Robinson in a prepared statement.

"We've been working closely with leaders from all of our neighboring communities who recognize the importance of this project for the long term viability of our region."

Communities immediately north and east of the airport have experienced an increase in air traffic noise, which Grosse Pointe communities have worked hard to avoid for decades.

Partially through efforts made by residents and city officials, Pro Air, which used City Airport as a hub in the 1990s, abandoned the airport when it failed in its attempt to get permission to lengthen the airport's runway.

During construction, aircraft operations usually assigned to the closed runway will be reassigned to one of the airport's other three parallel runways, Conway said.

At peak times, it is anticipated that Runway 9R/27L, one of the airport's crosswind

runways, will also be used for arrivals and departures as weather conditions permit.

Runway 3R/21L was originally constructed in 1976 and has required extensive maintenance and patching over the past 10 years.

The authority estimates that if repairs were not made, the runway would need to be closed about 30 days and 60 nights in 2007, resulting in more unpredictable shifts in aircraft noise for neighboring communities.

Because of the airport's extensive runway system, the temporary closure of Runway 3R/21L is not expected to affect airport capacity during the summer travel season.

"Travelers should not expect additional delays as a result of the runway rehabilitation project," Robinson said.

The project consists of the demolition, removal and full-depth replacement of the northern-most 7,600 feet of the 150 feet wide runway.

The blast pad on each end of the runway and the portion of adjacent stub taxiways within the runway safety area will also be replaced, and runway shoulders, lighting, and drainage will be improved, Conway said.

A similar rehabilitation effort occurred on the southern most 2,400 feet of Runway 3R/21L in 2006.

Once the rehabilitation project is complete, Runway 3R/21L will return to its previous operations, Conway said.

The reconstructed runway will not be lengthened or widened, so its ability to handle take-offs and landings will not change.

— John Lundberg

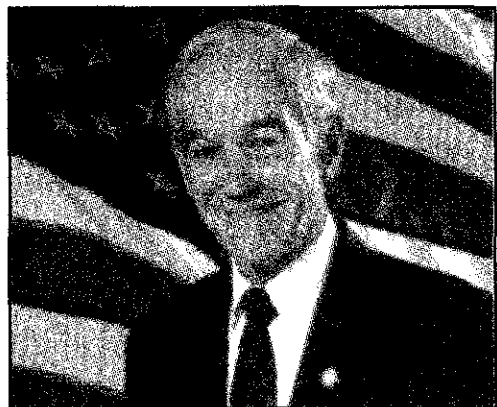
Why I support Ron Paul for President

by Jack Thomas

Grosse Pointe High School '63
President of Tuxis, 1962-1963
Eagle Scout

Ron Paul and 2008 represent a unique convergence of principle, personality, and problems.

The problems are almost too numerous to list: Iraq, the economy, and too much of a lot -- spending and debt, taxes and regulations, illegal immigrants, abortion, bureaucracy, government snooping, interference in the internal affairs of other nations, and dependence on government. Plus some too littles -- privacy, freedom, savings, and reliance on ourselves to solve problems.



Rep. Ron Paul, Republican from Texas' 14th district

Dr. Paul, an obstetrician, is specific in his plans. If a flip-flopper was at one end of the political spectrum, Ron Paul would be at the other. He won't change his views next week based on which way the political winds blow. He does listen to others but uses as his guide strict adherence to a very resilient document: The U.S. Constitution.

As one among thousands of volunteers for Congressman Paul's campaign, I've given hundreds of flyers to registered voters at local events. Most start reading them immediately and don't stop. Many have said "I hope he's better than the other guys!"

Despite mainstream media neglect, Dr. Paul -- virtually unknown three months ago -- placed third among nine candidates in the recent Illinois Straw Poll, easily beating Rudy Giuliani, John McCain, and almost surpassing Fred Thompson, the "non-candidate" whose television exposure continues as long as he doesn't declare.

Last weekend Dr. Paul won regional straw polls in New Hampshire and Alabama. Clearly the doctor's prognosis is improving!

Dr. Paul spent 1961-1962 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit for his internship and residency in internal medicine, after earning his MD at Duke and before he returned to his hometown of Pittsburgh for residency in his specialty. A campaign volunteer in Traverse City reported Sunday on meeting a woman who was taught dance in Detroit by Ron Paul's wife, Carol. "She had wonderful things to say about both the Paul's" and their two eldest children, the volunteer wrote.

Anyone who paid close attention to Dr. Paul's participation in GOP debates knows he is principled without being arrogant, knowledgeable about the economy and debt, and determined to set America back on course. He has received more donations from active and retired military personnel than any other Republican candidate (2nd quarter 2007) yet also is widely recognized in Congress for his unwavering defense of civil liberties.

While others call for lower taxes and spending, Dr. Paul delivers. Through 10 terms in Congress served over thirty years at his option, Ron Paul has never voted for a tax increase, an unbalanced budget, a raid on the Social Security Trust Fund or a raise in Congressional pay.

Dr. Paul, a high school track star, and Carol have been married for 50 years. They have five children, 17 grandchildren.

Visit <http://RonPaul2008.com> to explore this remarkable man and his positions.

If you have questions you may contact me at the address below. To volunteer call 877-RON-PAUL.

"I strongly support Ron Paul. We very badly need to have more Representatives who understand in a principled way the importance of property rights and religious freedom."

-- Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize Economist

"One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors."

-- Plato

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Pointe pride

Emily McLaughlin of Grosse Pointe Park received a Presidential Scholarship worth \$13,000 per year from Albion College.

She is the daughter of William McLaughlin and Suzanne Antonelli and a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

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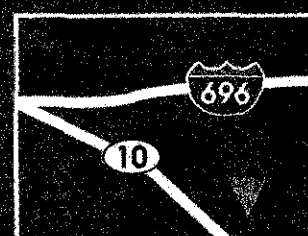
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'Kids on the Go' finds new home at Assumption

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

Instead of waiting for change, Kristy Piana Schena made it happen.

Early in her career, the speech-language pathologist saw the lack of health care benefits for children six years of age and younger who demonstrated a need for speech therapy beyond what is offered in schools.

"I discovered many insurance companies had restrictions for therapy services for children birth to six years of age," Schena said, adding available resources were pricey and limited. In addition, many programs lacked a combination of physical, speech, and occupational therapy.

Schena decided if it wasn't out there, she was going to create it. In the fall of 1998, she unveiled "Kids on the Go" which is affiliated with and offered by St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital, a member

of St. John Health.

The program takes an interdisciplinary approach and provides speech, physical, and occupational therapy for 3- to 6-year-olds for six weeks during the summer at no cost to the child's family. Scholarships are provided by fundraising and through donations from local businesses, charitable organizations and private residents.

The mission of "Kids on the Go" is to address individual education plan goals established at the end of the school year by school districts' personnel. The program's goal is to maintain or exceed participant's current skills throughout the summer months.

"Basically we want kids to continue to build on the skill sets they had developed during the school year," she said.

Today the program is in its ninth year and has provided more than 275 children with scholarships.

Each classroom is staffed by a certified or licensed speech-



Speech-language pathologist Kristy Piana Schena enjoys a moment with friends.

language pathologist and a physical and occupational therapist. Two adult volunteers are assigned to each session.

Approximately nine children are accepted per session, providing a 1-3 ratio of therapist to child. The children are placed according to their plan goals and skill level. Weekly themes are addressed through vocabulary lessons, music, stories, craft activities, snack time, gross motor activities, and

handwriting practice.

Schena said each year presents new challenges. Last year, the program's fundraising efforts fell short by \$5,000, forcing her to make adjustments.

This year, finding a new set of classrooms was the issue.

"Ten weeks prior to the kickoff of this year's program we learned that we were unable to have our program at St. John Oakland Hospital where we

have been based for the last five years," she said "Our facility was being renovated and there was not any available space."

Officials at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores offered space in its facilities.

"We were very grateful to the Assumption staff for being able to quickly find a new home for our program," Schena said.

Plans are in the works for next summer's programs and already Schena is feeling some pressure.

"With each passing year, I wonder, and sometimes worry, if I'll have enough energy to continue with fundraising ef-

forts. I now feel an obligation to these children and hundreds that are left on my waiting list each year," she said.

"My hope is that in the near future, insurance providers will recognize the need for summer services and assist with programs like 'Kids on the Go'," she said.

This year, scholarships were provided by Lucido-Morris Wealth Management, Marchiori Catering, Ahee Jewelers, Schena Roofing & Sheet Metal Co., Grosse Pointe Barbershop, Lakeshore Chorus, The Lions Club, The Kiwanis Club, and the Knights of Columbus, to name a few.

For more information, contact Schena at (248) 967-7917.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Accretion shows no improvement

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The phragmites north of Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms are not going down without a fight.

It looks like at least a second treatment, and maybe more, of a herbicide to kill the invasive plant will be needed to thoroughly eliminate it before the Farms begins planting more attractive flowers in the area, said City Manager Shane Reeside.

"(The phragmites) are pretty entrenched there," he said. "We're probably going to hold off (the flower planting) until next spring. We want to

make sure the phragmites are gone."

The first herbicide treatment to the plant was applied a couple of weeks ago. So far, there is little visual evidence that the plants are dying. But rest assured, the phragmites will be killed.

"The process takes some time," Reeside said.

Last fall, Farms employees began a maintenance plan to spruce up the accretion area just above Pier Park on Lake St. Clair.

The plan calls for clearing some of the vegetation to make way for new plants and flowers that promise to vastly improve its appearance.

The accretion area has been an eyesore to Farms residents for quite some time. Invasive plants like the phragmites, among others, are being removed to clear the way for flowers and plants like black-eyed Susan and holly, Reeside said.

Accretion is the accumulation of sediment and other organic material. Receding lake levels have also hampered the area's appearance, which exposes more of the shoreline.

The planting stage is the second phase of the project. The Farms has retained Environmental Consulting & Technology Inc. of Ann

Arbor, a consulting firm specializing in the resolution of environmental issues through project planning, management, and applied engineering.

Before proceeding, Reeside said the city approached the neighbors across Lakeshore last fall and received their consent for the project.

Although most of the area has been cleared, some vegetation will remain untouched because it is classified as protected by the state.

Reeside singled out the cattail plant as one that will remain undisturbed.

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EDITORIAL

Natatorium
at South:
Exceptional or
an exception?

Abrouhaha is brewing over the building of the new Grosse Pointe South High School natatorium. Are the naysayers all wet or do they have a point? We think the answer is a little of both.

In 2002, Grosse Pointe Public School System voters approved a \$63 million capital improvement bond. One of the many projects slated for the bond money was a pool to replace the old pool at South.

That South needed a pool is usually not in dispute; though some believe both high schools could have shared Grosse Pointe North's pool, which was also renovated with previously approved bond money.

In March 2006, the Friends of Grosse Pointe Pools, founded by resident Bob Weiland, presented the board with a proposal that the new South pool be 12 lanes rather than eight. The group also promised to raise \$320,000 to defray the cost of the larger pool.

Anticipating the project to begin in the spring of 2006, the Friends of Grosse Pointe Pools committed to a donation schedule of 40 percent (\$128,000) of funding the first year (starting in 2006) and a minimum of 20 percent (\$64,000) each subsequent year, with the full \$320,000 donated by Dec. 31, 2010.

The full \$320,000 donation would be paid directly to the Grosse Pointe Public School System in a sub-account under the Fund for Excellence, making the donations tax deductible. Any money raised beyond the \$320,000 commitment would go to enhancing the pool and equipment beyond the basic designs and donor recognition, such as plaques, tiles, etc.

The school board in the spring of 2006 not only went along with the Friends' proposal, it also cosigned for it, promising to make up any shortfall out of bond money or even the general fund should the fundraisers fail to meet their goals.

According to school board President Brendan Walsh, the district had received \$67,038 as of Monday. Further, Mr. Walsh wrote in a response to Grosse Pointe News letter writer Mike Moore ("New G.P. South Pool Funding," Aug. 9), the Friends have pledged to date of \$174,500, a majority of which is from large donors who have committed to yearly payments.

Mr. Walsh expects the actual contributions to reach \$73,038 by the end of this week. He said the Friends are forecasting the receipt of an additional \$55,000 by the end of the year, for a total of \$128,038. He is confident the Friends will meet their commitments.

Under the original agreement, \$128,000 was expected to be raised in 2006 and another \$64,000 in 2007. But ground was not broken for the project until this spring, so the Friends believe their fundraising commitments did not begin until 2007.

Consequently, if the Friends' expectation of \$128,038 is met by the end of the year, then its obligation for the first year will be met. But there is a big difference between pledges and actual money in the bank. And, we suspect, money will become harder to raise in future years when the building is completed and we are enjoying its use regardless.

There is also consternation from letter writers concerning the size and scope of the South pool project, which has grown into a natatorium comprising a gym, pool, meeting rooms, etc. Some argue the project is too big, too expensive, unnecessary and costly to maintain.

Mr. Weiland and fellow Friends member Dutch Mandel in a Letter to the Editor in this week's Grosse Pointe News argue that they are not simply trying to keep up with the Joneses but rather to compete with other, newer districts and to keep Grosse Pointe viable for raising families and educating kids.

We understand that argument and concern, but we also worry about taking on costs that will continue to burden taxpayers for decades.

One concern we do have is that the board made an exception in the South pool case. Previously, when groups approached the board with promises to raise money for school projects, such as air conditioning, they were told they had to have all the money collected in advance.

Apparently the South pool was a "one-time exception."

We can understand the necessity of moving forward with the South pool project rather than waiting for outside fundraising. We only hope the board will be as accommodating to the next group that needs new lockers or air conditioning.

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.

Duly and safely obey
driving laws

To the Editor:

I would like to expand upon the excellent letter titled, "Bicyclists and Stop Sign Awareness," in the Aug. 16 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

It is my opinion that not only an overwhelming majority of drivers barrel through crosswalks where they should stop, but they also barrel through stop signs themselves. It is a rare event to witness a vehicle come to a complete stop at any stop sign.

Another favorite strategy of some drivers is to race up to a stop sign before slamming on the brakes, terrifying another driver who is proceeding with the right of way.

Is there some particular hurry? Why is there such a flagrant disregard for pedestrians, bikers and other drivers? I challenge all of our fine public safety officers to duly enforce the driving laws of our community in order to eliminate accidents like the unnecessary crosswalk incident that was previously described. She was lucky.

I also challenge all of our drivers to duly and safely obey the driving laws around crosswalks and stop signs. Could you live with yourself, if you slammed into a helpless youngster on a bicycle?

PETER R. DEVINE
Grosse Pointe Woods

Lakeshore, Renaud
intersection bad

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter written by Kathy Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park, in last week's Grosse Pointe News regarding the unfortunate accident she had at Renaud and Lakeshore.

I am a resident on Renaud, and I can tell you honestly, that I am surprised that this sort of accident doesn't happen on a regular basis.

First of all, while trying to exit Renaud onto Lakeshore, which I personally do very often during the course of the day, the driver doesn't only have to look for traffic, but we also have to look for people riding their bikes, walkers, joggers and roller bladders.

Many times this type of traffic is coming in the opposite direction than the regular traffic on the road. I can't tell you how often bikers and roller bladders just fly into the intersec-

tion without even looking or considering the fact that there might be a car coming. Not to mention that they are hooked up to iPods, so there goes being able to hear anything.

The intersection at Lakeshore and Renaud is a safety concern for both driver and pedestrian. I have talked with my teenage children many times about this very subject. The reason the driver had to stop beyond the stop sign is because there is an enormous hedge that blocks any type of view whatsoever to the sidewalk. I'm not making excuses for the driver of this incident, but if a car were to stop at the stop sign, and then proceed onto Lakeshore, without being able to see beyond that hedge, I'm sure there would be more accidents that would occur with worse results.

Don't get me wrong, I walk along Lakeshore every chance I get. Who wouldn't? It's peaceful and beautiful, and that is one of the main reasons I like living so close to the lake. However, I pay close attention when crossing the street. I never assume that a car will stop for me, especially when I know that visibility is poor.

I really hope that Kathy Johnson is feeling better, and will be back on her bike soon, but maybe she should consider biking somewhere less busy and just take a nice stroll down Lakeshore.

CINDY GULA
Grosse Pointe Shores

Mike Moore
rebutted

To the Editor:

We were puzzled by Mike Moore's letter that questioned funding and the need for a new swimming pool in the Grosse Pointes community.

Mr. Moore appears to be regurgitating many of the same points that repeatedly have been asked and answered over this project's six-year history. As individuals involved for the past three years in this project's design and fundraising, we will endeavor to address his points.

He is wrong in believing that fundraising efforts have ebbed. Fact is, we have not yet begun the process in earnest, yet we have commitments for half of our stated goal pledged. To date more than 75 people have, through the most rudimentary grassroots efforts, contributed and pledged to contribute \$160,000 to the project whose

goal is \$320,000. The school system has given donors five years in which to finalize their contribution, and we believe this is more than sufficient enough to accomplish this goal.

Mr. Moore questions the funding method and motivation. We could have further delayed construction (and in so doing continued to incur escalating steel, cement, lumber and labor costs) to pursue the additional fundraising before the job started. We didn't think that was either wise or necessary.

Why does Mr. Moore scoff at seeking additional funds from the community? Does he not contribute to not-for-profit organizations near home, like his church, Little League or choir group? Does he not give, above and beyond the minimum, to the community in which he lives? These organizations are our community and all need our collective assistance — and will continue to. We suppose you could say it does take a village (and a City, Farms, Shores, Park and Woods) to raise a pool.

Before the first bid was approved, before the first shovel put into the ground, before Mr. Moore's letter to the Grosse Pointe News was written, all of his questions were asked and answered ad infinitum. Indeed, the community should be pleased to know the thoroughness the school board sought out answers to these and other questions. All original bond projects will be completed with available bond monies; no projects in the district will be compromised by the Grosse Pointe South gym/pool/fitness facility.

This project is not just a pool, but a complex that will house a pool, a gymnasium, a new fitness facility, meeting rooms, a concession area, bathrooms, locker rooms, a coaches' office and spectator area. And, yes, all of these things are needed for our future.

Whether we like it or not, we live in a community fighting to maintain its excellence. We're fighting for dollars. We're fighting for infrastructure. We're fighting for reputation. We're fighting for tax base. We're fighting to keep the Grosse Pointes the vibrant and healthy place it is.

To do that requires — demands — we keep competitive with other communities like Ann Arbor, Chippewa Valley, Livonia, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. All of which, as well as others in Michigan, have 12-lane or larger pools and school bond improvements.

We did not choose to go from an eight- to a 12-lane pool "to keep up with the Joneses." We did it because to do anything less is average and everything about the Pointes is well above average. Plus, when you get a chance once every 80 years to do something right, you should take the opportunity to do it right.

With the administration of this project overseen by Barton-Mallow Co. and assistant superintendent of business affairs Chris Fenton, the project will be completed on time and on budget.

The Friends of the Pool will continue to do all it can to make this project — and others — of the highest caliber. We will do this not just for the Grosse Pointe South High swimmers, not just for swimmers in community ed or special ed classes, or for the synchronized swim team, or the elder swimmers or any other one group. The Friends of the Pool will continue to do all it can to make this project of the highest caliber for the Grosse Pointes.

BOB WEILAND AND DUTCH
MANDEL
Fundraising Coordinators
Friends of the New Pool at
South

Friends have
met obligations

Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe News was copied on the following letter to Mike Moore, who wrote a Letter to the Editor on the Grosse Pointe South High School pool project in the Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe News.

Mr. Moore:

As per my commitment at last week's board of education meeting, here is an update on the fundraising activities for the new pool at Grosse Pointe South.

The Friends of Grosse Pointe Pools generously pledged a donation of \$320,000 to defray the construction costs of the new pool at Grosse Pointe South. This group has secured pledges to date of \$174,500. Using the district's 501c3 Fund for Excellence, the district has received \$67,038 of these pledges. By next week this amount is expected to be \$73,038. The Friends are forecasting the receipt of an additional \$55,000 by year end 2007 and an additional \$64,000 each year subsequently to satisfy the full pledge by Dec. 31, 2010 and therefore meeting the obligations made.

The majority of the pledges made to date are from large donors who were established on multi-year pay in schedules making forecasts for future years healthy. The fundraising to date has been of a grass roots variety, meaning they have yet to leverage any broad base appeals. The Friends are extremely optimistic of their ability to support their commitment, as am I.

It is worth pointing out that the Friends have met the obligations of the original timetable despite the fact that the project as presently conceived was not approved until a full year after they made the pledge.

BRENDAN WALSH
President, GPPSS Board of
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I SAY By John Minnis

Harry Potter — the American version



I've read all the "Harry Potter" books (Nos. 1-6), but I haven't purchased the seventh and last of the series by J.K. Rowling, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows."

Actually, I'm boycotting Harry Potter, at least in the United States. More on that later.

I became hooked on Potter when my niece, Lauren, made me a bet. She said she would read one of "my" books if I read the first book, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

I agreed and read the book.

At the same time, I gave her one small, thin book to read, "Captains Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling. After all, I thought, it's about a teenager, just like my niece at the time.

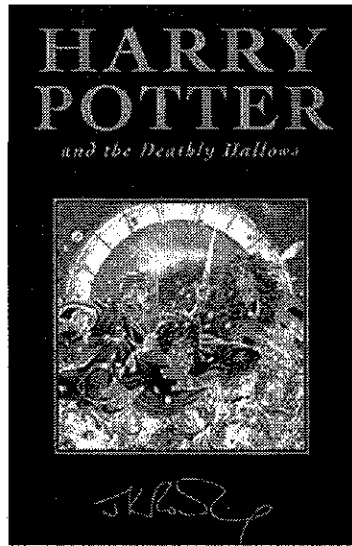
At any rate, I went on to read all six Potter books, and Lauren has yet to read my little offering.

My wife thinks I'm a git for giving her such a boring book to read in the first place, which gets me to my boycott.

Git is British slang for an idiot or jerk. American kids would know that by reading Harry Potter, but other quaint, British words they wouldn't know because many were translated from English to American — U.S. English.

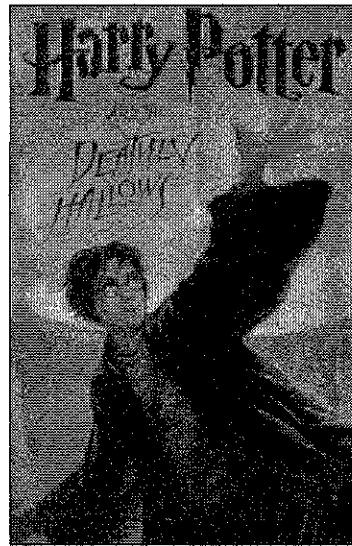
We learned this recently on a visit to Stratford, Ontario, where we annually go with Lauren to see plays.

While browsing through a



J.K. Rowling's seventh and last book, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," was released this summer, but as with all the other Potter books, the covers are different. Left is the United Kingdom version illustrated by Jason Cockcroft, while the United States version, right, is illustrated by Mary GrandPré.

bookstore, we saw the Harry Potter books, but we noticed



the covers were different. The owner of the store told us her

Potter books were the British version, not the American.

She then went on to explain that the U.S. publisher had edited out many of the English words and expressions and substituted them with American words and phrases.

Examples from British to American include grey to gray, colour to color, pyjamas to pajamas and recognise to recognize.

Other English words excised were pitch for field, sellotape for tape, fortnight for two weeks, post for mail, boot for trunk and lorry for truck.

Worse yet, crumpets were changed to English muffins. Whoever heard of tea and English muffins?

We even learned that the title of the first Rowling book was changed for American readers. The original title and the one used in England was

"Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone."

Upon doing research, I learned Rowling apparently regretted the title change.

In "American" classrooms today, we are promoting multiculturalism, and yet we cannot abide another culture as close to our own as the British.

I'm sure our kids could have worked out the difference between dustbin and trash can or cine-camera and video camera or jumper and sweater.

Or how about comprehensive for public school, holidaying for vacationing or post for mail?

I think we would be better rounded if we stopped trying to Americanize everything. By doing so, we come to the mistaken belief that the whole world is, well, American.

Meanwhile, I'm holding out for the British version.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are your plans for Labor Day weekend?

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



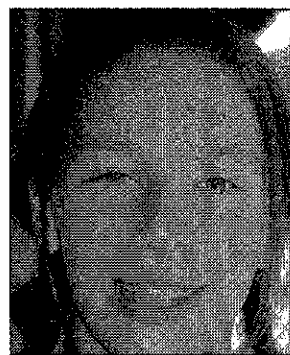
"I am going to see family in Wisconsin."
LILY BOMMARITO
City of Grosse Pointe



"I will be staying in town hanging out with family and friends."
KATIE NOWAK
Grosse Pointe Park



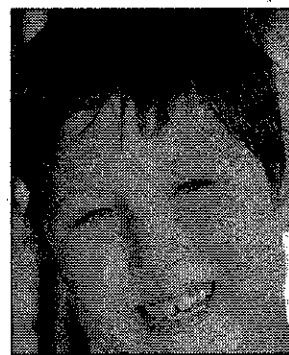
"I am going to a Michigan football game. Go blue."
JILL SCHUMANN
City of Grosse Pointe



"I want to see all the new movies coming out that weekend."
DANIELLE BRAYTON
Grosse Pointe Farms



"I will probably just hang out and go to the park."
RACHAEL HARRISON
Grosse Pointe Farms



"We usually have a barbeque and invite all our friends and family over."
CHARLIE JOHNSON
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

On Army duty in far away Afghanistan



With all the tumult and shouting going on in Washington over the war in

Iraq, the fighting in Afghanistan, where the Taliban religious zealots beat women who appeared in the streets without head covering, continues largely unnoticed.

There are 37,000 international troops there including more than 23,000 U.S. soldiers, one of whom is a handsome, blond Park resident — 2nd Lt. Robert Champion.

Robbie, as his friends call him, was a wrestler who graduated from South High School in '01 and got a degree in criminal justice from Eastern Michigan University. He was in the Army ROTC during his college career, spent high school summers working on the dock

at the Little Club and has been in Afghanistan since February. Upon arriving in Afghanistan, he wrote:

"We had a cultural awareness program put on by some of the Afghans who work with us. They prepared us traditional Afghan food, which consisted mainly of chicken cooked several ways, something close to French fries, and a sort of beef stew; at least I think it was beef.

"Then they had a fairly long presentation prepared on local customs like celebratory gunfire and how to go about entering villages, homes and whatnot. At the end, they all told their stories of how they grew up and what their lives were like under the various regimes that have controlled the country for the last 30 years...

"The terrain is very mountainous and looks a lot like the Rockies except there isn't a divide between two plains, it's just mountains everywhere and a lot dustier. This means when it rains, as is fairly common, it all turns to mud; so we end up having to send our wreckers out to pull everyone

out of the mud, not to mention we are all covered in it.

"...There is a bazaar where local merchants are invited to set up stands and sell trinkets and whatnot. ... They are all very friendly and want to invite you in for tea and to meet their sons and nephews; however, we've been warned against drinking the tea as it is pretty easy to catch Afghanistan's version of Montezuma's revenge. ... There is a bakery as well with a giant sign out front saying 'U.S. Personnel, Eat at your own risk.'

"There is also a camel on weekends that you can have your picture taken with."

In July, Champion moved to a new forward operating base somewhere in the mountains of Afghanistan. He wrote:

"The new base is a lot different; namely, it's nowhere near as nice as the old one was, and it's a lot higher up in the mountains at about 7,500 feet above sea level. The altitude has been a little difficult to adjust to, but since we are a lot higher up, it stays cooler. Today, for example, it was pretty warm, but it only got up into the high 80s."

So when you think prayerfully about our young men and women who are serving in the military abroad, spend a few moments on the well-being of those who are in far away Afghanistan, like 2nd Lt. Robbie Champion.

Back to Africa

Maureen Magee, of the Woods, is headed back to Africa. In 2003, the University of North Carolina International Studies graduate promised that if Grosse Pointers donated a buck and a children's book, she would start a library at her Peace Corps assignment site in the Gambia, West Africa.

Folks filled her parents Mary Jo and Michael Magee's garage with 17 boxes of books for the 303 students in Saruja, a town of 3,000 without electricity or running water.

The '95 graduate of North has now earned a master's degree in international development from Ohio University and has accepted a fellowship with

Catholic Relief Services working in Benin, West Africa. Her mother, a teacher at St. Clare of Montefalco, and her dad couldn't be more proud of Maureen.

And all those Grosse Pointers who helped in the book drive also deserve to feel proud.

Back to Iraq

David Stoyka's plans to have a big blow out party for his Navy cousin E-6 Joe Gazzarato over the Fourth of July to celebrate a safe return from Iraq blew up when the helicopter Gatling gunner was called back to that troubled nation on a two-month assignment.

The 18-year veteran was counting the days — 560 in

April — until he would be mustered out. He called the planned Independence Day party "my Christmas in July."

Instead, Gazzarato, who grew up in the Park, has been in Iraq since early July and is due to come home in September and then go back again to Iraq on a regular rotation before retiring from the military and attending Wayne State University.

"To say that there are many disappointed and angry people is an understatement," Stoyka wrote. "I guess the thing that most people in our country don't care to see anymore, or are numb to, is that this is happening every day to families of military men and women."

"Joe has a daughter, and I was thinking that if you were a

father or mother, husband or wife, son or daughter, you would have to endure this."

Car wash

If you are on Mack on Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m., swing by the LaSalle Bank parking lot at the corner of Cook Road and the Mason Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 290 will wash your car for \$5.

The pack was chartered 67 years ago in 1940, which happens to be the same year I was born.

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Second Lt. Robert "Robbie" Champion is stationed in Afghanistan and shares his memories with relatives and friends back home.

Points about the Pointes

Attending our wonderful public schools... is it an entitlement or a privilege?



I just returned a few days ago from delivering my oldest son, Jonathan, to Grinnell College in Iowa for his freshman year. The last function of the family/student day was dinner with one of my son's future teachers.

My son's Science teacher (or is she a "professor" now that he's in college?) recently moved to Grinnell from London, England. While she enjoys the small town feel of Grinnell, she has a real concern about the lack of course challenge for her 7th grade daughter.

Fast forward to looking over my son Scott's 10th grade schedule this morning. It's full of Honors classes that the kids in Grinnell will never see.

While many would argue that our vast course selections are an entitlement because we pay taxes, I look at it differently. I feel they are a privilege, as without the 80% of our community who don't have kids in our schools paying school taxes, we wouldn't have our great school system.

...Ahmed Ismail

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LETTERS:
How did six
become 12?

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South pool: Where
have you been?

To the Editor:

I have one reaction to authors of letters to this paper

about the South swimming pool project: "Where have you been?"

Of course tax money is being used. A voted bond was approved in 2002 providing a \$63 million pot of gold! Where were you?

How did a six-lane pool get to be eight lanes and now 12 lanes? Well, the opportunity came from the sinking fund approved in March 2004 that added another \$18 million for the district to make repairs to

buildings that were originally to come from the bond fund.

With all the additional money available to fix our aging infrastructure, the school board had the opportunity to make sinking fund dollars interchangeable with bond dollars for capital projects.

Where have you been?

Is it fair to characterize the construction of this \$12 million natatorium/gymnasium and the advance to fundraisers in order to increase the number

of lanes as a train wreck waiting to happen? NO!

Pool supporters got the school district to hire a pool consultant at a cost of \$70,000 from the bond fund. There is also a construction manager that will cost \$1.1 million, and I am not certain I can discern the amount in architect fees that have been and will be paid because there were a few sets of plans for swimming pools floating around before we got to the natatorium/gymnasium.

At one time the voters were told in a Grosse Pointe News article in July 2002 that space limitations would necessitate the \$4 million swimming pool being built underground, below the baseball diamond.

These managerial/architectural fees are not an atypical amount for a project that costs nearly \$12 million, but when one considers we were told the amount to be allocated to a swimming pool was \$4 million, the location and size of which

changed a couple of times, it seems disproportionate, but again, I ask, where have you been?

When the school board decided to become bankers with our bond money and advanced \$320,000 to pool supporters in order to justify making the eight-lane pool 12 lanes and allowing them five years to raise the money with the board, stating it would cover any shortfall in this fundraising effort with our bond dollars, our sinking fund dollars and, if necessary, fund equity (that's the rainy day fund), where were you?

Where were we when the South swimming pool became a pool/gym complex? I can't find a thing indicating the voters were ever told in 2002 we would be adding a gymnasium to South High School.

(Note to taxpayers: Always read the words behind the slash mark and ask what they mean. Note to me: I'll bet even a Philadelphia lawyer would have missed this one. How many lawyers live in Grosse Pointe? Ah, yes, the old Title IX trick.)

When the pool project broke ground in May 2007 and the pool supporters did not yet have the promised 40 percent by the date the project commenced, where were you? To date, three months after the ground breaking, 35 percent has been "raised" as follows: \$53,619.20 in cash and \$60,867 in pledges for a total of \$114,486.20. (These are numbers provided by the school district Aug. 15, and at the time it was mentioned, I was one of only three people who had asked about the status of the fundraising.)

The \$114,486.20 "raised" is far from the \$160,000 the press and even the school district's television station states to the public when discussing this school community partnership.

(By the way, there should be 50 to 60 percent raised by December 2007. Where will you be?)

Yes, times have changed here in Sleepy Hollow. We can now add two more people to the three others who have asked about the pool fundraising, the plans, the feasibility of such a large facility in this Michigan economy and who have wondered who will pay to maintain and staff a facility for years to come that will add a completely new gymnasium, plus meeting rooms, seating for 400 at swim meets and a lower level fitness room and a pool that will apparently serve the needs of those who can enter at the depth of 7 feet and with a water temperature that only the hardest of senior citizen swimmers could brave. Yet, they say, our toddlers will learn to swim there.

Yes, times have changed since voters approved the bond in 2002 and narrowly approved the sinking fund in 2004. The number of homes for sale has doubled, the listing time is over 300 days and foreclosures locally and across Michigan are at an all-time high.

Yes, times have changed and our school board has become fiscally prudent with state funding, and among other cuts they had to privatize our cafeteria and considered doing so with maintenance services along with trimming personnel benefits. They have truly done a wonderful job of managing a budget when the dollars are limited.

The question I have, though, is why they have not considered the bond and sinking fund as a budget as opposed to a free floating free-for-all for the special interest groups who come before them with a bigger and better idea?

The question I have is how will this community in the future pay to maintain, heat and staff all the additional square footage we are adding and plan to add without cutting into the core business of this school system which is educating students? The question I have is whether all this added space will generate revenue to be self-supporting or will its support come from classroom dollars? The question I have to the 80 percent of residents who don't use our schools but rely upon them to keep our property values high is where are

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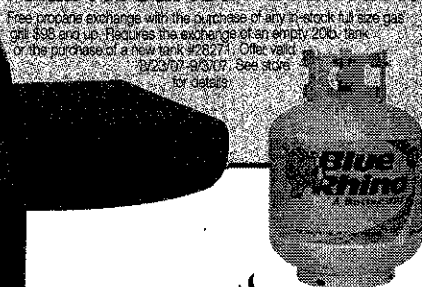
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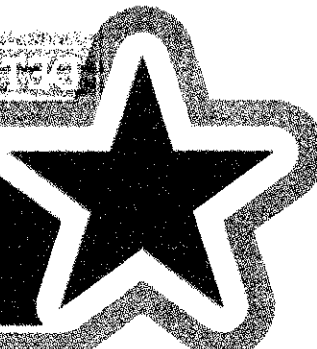
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In case there are other citizens in Sleepy Hollow who feel the need to ask whether in

GUEST COLUMN

By Lee Hamilton

A good office can be success

If you pay attention to the news or watch C-SPAN, you've no doubt got a pretty good idea of what members of Congress do. They work as legislators, serve on committees, negotiate policy with the White House, keep tabs on executive-branch agencies, argue for local concerns in Washington, and help constituents caught in the federal bureaucracy.

What you won't have noticed, though, is one of their most important but least visible jobs: running their offices.

This seems too petty to mention, right? Why should it matter whether a politician knows how to sort through software options, budget for stationery, or write a formal staff evaluation?

In truth, though, how a member sets up his or her office says a great deal about what he or she intends to accomplish on Capitol Hill. Moreover, a well-run office can amplify a member's natural abilities, while a poorly run office only hampers his or her ambitions.

This is because the nature of Congress itself has changed in two fundamental ways over the past few decades.

Members of Congress have great freedom to define themselves as politicians and as representatives. Some members, either because their position is politically precarious or because their interests lie in that direction, decide to focus on constituent service and maintaining close ties to the home district; inevitably, they will opt to spend more on case workers and on well-staffed district offices.

Other members want to focus on specific legislative priorities in Washington, so while they will maintain district offices — every House member and senator has them — they'll use their limited resources to buttress their ability to shape and affect policy.

With all the expertise and specialization required in jobs across the country today, I sometimes think that members of Congress are among the few generalists left. They must be legislators, representatives, advocates, educators, public officials and politicians. Now you can add to that list, they have to be pretty accomplished office managers, too.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

times of declining school funding and stable enrollment in this battered Michigan economy we need to continue on this building frenzy that might have made sense five years ago, but might no longer, here is a list of projects yet to come:

- ◆ Brownell multi-purpose room (with seating for 800) original budget: \$ 2.5 million dollars, current budget \$2.75 million.

- ◆ Old pool renovation/student commons (note the slash mark), budget \$1 million.

- ◆ South boys gym remodel (not on the original list of bond projects), original budget \$400,440, current budget \$745,000.

- ◆ South multi-purpose room, original budget \$4 million, current budget \$1.3 million.

Note that the Parcels library remodel that was budgeted as a bond project for \$150,000 is now being paid through the

sinking fund budget.

Apparently there are those on the board of trustees who think they must complete the projects they told the voters were planned, yet numerous projects that we were told about are now on hold to include the cafeteria improvements at North originally budgeted at \$2 million and now budgeted at \$600,000; Parcels auditorium addition budgeted at \$500,000; field improvements at Parcels, Pierce and Brownell to include restrooms.

As I have demonstrated above, we are building things the voters were not told about so what the voters were told and what they are getting seem to be largely an academic discussion, not one that hinges on the integrity of our trustees only one of which was on the board in 2002.

Although it is encouraging that your letter writers have asked how our tax dollars are

being spent for capital projects, it is unlikely you can have any impact on that which has happened over the past five years.

Looking ahead, though, you may want to encourage the community to educate itself on how our remaining bond dollars will be spent and to ask our trustees whether it makes sense in the current state of affairs in Grosse Pointe and in Michigan and whether it is wise to create legacy costs for future potential residents of our community.

If you and other community members can convince the board of trustees to reassess and to plan out where they are going with our tax dollars, to perform a cost-benefit analysis that looks at the impact of remaining projects rather than rely on promises made when it is convenient, we in this community might convince the board of trustees that it will not be necessary to assess the

sinking fund in its remaining years because the bond dollars will be sufficient to complete the necessary projects.

CHRIS KACZANOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Shores

Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon

To the Editor:

As Labor Day rolls around again, I want to remind the generous and caring people of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores to do what they have done so magnificently for over four decades: support my MDA Telethon.

This summer, as in the past, more than 4,000 young people with neuromuscular diseases were able to enjoy a week of summer camp at more than 90 Muscular

Dystrophy Association camps across the country. In metro Detroit and southeastern Michigan, more than 150 children attended

MDA Summer Camp at Camp Cavell in Lexington and Lion's Bear Lake Camp in Lapeer.

This year, thousands of adults and children, with sometimes devastating and frightening neuromuscular diseases, received care by top health professionals at 225 hospital-affiliated clinics that MDA supports.

MDA sponsors local clinics at Children's Hospital in Detroit, the Michigan Institute for Neuromuscular Disorders in Farmington Hills and at Harper University Hospital in Detroit.

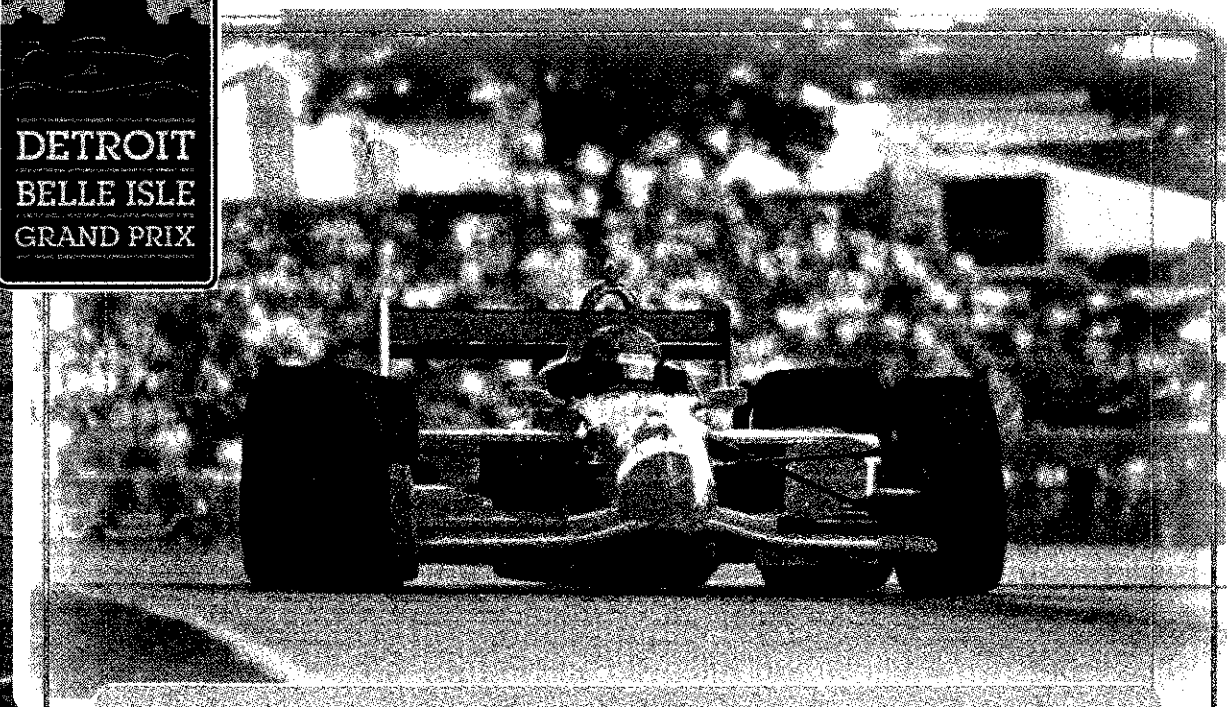
Join us Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, and 3, on the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon or on the Internet at mda.org, and help with what you can.

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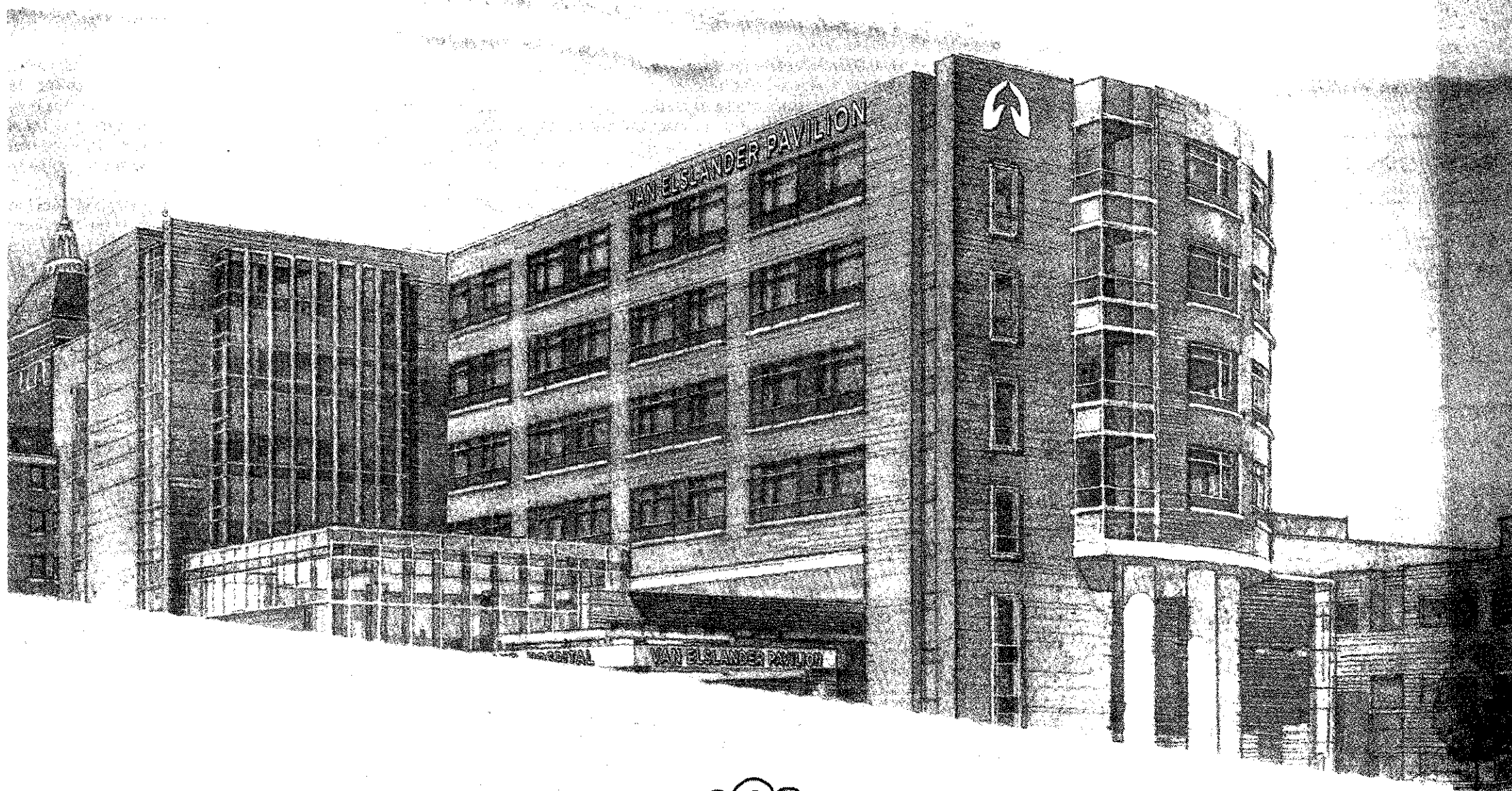
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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

South pool, gym project right on schedule

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

It's full steam ahead. Barton Malow is rocking steady in its attempt to finish the pool and field gymnasium project at Grosse Pointe South High School on deadline. "It's right on schedule," said Brandon Booth, Barton Malow's project manager. "Most of the work so far has been done underground where no one can see it. We are currently working on the foundation for the pool area which will be cement three feet thick." Booth said the project, which began in May, is approximately 20 percent complete. "We will be working through the winter," he said. "We have taken into account the colder temperatures, but as I see it, we should be finished a year from now." "Everything I can see, the project is on schedule," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services. "Based on the information we have, it looks like smooth sailing." The pool and field gymnasium project, along with several other projects, are funded through the \$62.9 million bond issue passed in 2002. "This pool and gymnasium

will look great when it's finished a year from now," Fenton said. "North has its pool (completed in 2003) and next year South will have a pool. "Each facility is different and will have its own unique look. Students and residents alike will be happy with the outcome." Grosse Pointe South will have a 12-lane pool without a separate diving well, while North is an eight-lane pool with a separate diving well. Comparing the two facilities, South has 7,050 square feet of water surface area and will hold 439,208 gallons of water, while North has 6,292 square feet and holds 381,700 gallons. Fenton said pool water will be heated by capturing and recycling the heat energy from normal building exhaust fans that would otherwise be "wasted." "The operation costs of the pool filter system at GP South (i.e. pumps, heaters, filter, etc.) is generally comparable to GP North," Fenton added. "Other comparisons between the pool is the generic configuration, which is the same. "However, the area at the diving well is "squared" off at GP South. This gives the shape of a rectangle in lieu of an L-shaped pool like at GP North."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT
Construction of the Grosse Pointe South pool and field gymnasium is in its third month. Barton Malow officials, as well as school officials, are pleased with the progress.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Elementary improvements spotlighted

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The roadmap of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's elementary education program was spotlighted for the board of education.

"The addition of foreign language for grades four and five

is a major change to the curriculum guide," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology. "The science program implementation and computer education is well aligned with the state curriculum."

The district's foreign lan-

guage curriculum guides students toward proficiency in communicating among classmates, the teacher and family, Allan said.

Also at this level, students are beginning to learn cultural understanding and to identify language patterns in the spoken and written form.

At the fifth-grade level of foreign language learning, students answer questions with one or two word phrases, and participate in whole class writing activities.

Students who complete these elementary levels will be ready for middle school foreign language arts, she said.

The district's goal for science instruction is for all students to be scientifically literate and continue to investigate, evaluate and communicate knowledge outside the classroom.

Officials said the elementary science curriculum is the result of a thorough analysis of the current curriculum, current research, such as state

and national test score data, and inquiry into several science programs.

These findings resulted in a curriculum consisting of scientific inquiry, writing prompts, recommended activities, assessments, rubrics, integration, technology support, differentiation, hands-on materials and grade level appropriateness, Allan said.

As in the foreign language curriculum, the science program at the elementary level is the building block for the mid-

dle school, which corresponds with the high school level, she added.

Computer learning at the elementary level is extended to cognitive and application strands, Allan said, adding technology awareness, integration of technology and technology systems are taught to heighten cognitive strands, while learning databases, desktop publishing, graphics, multimedia, spreadsheets and word processing being the keys to application strands.

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St. Clare Nursery Co-op, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, is enrolling 3-year-olds for a two day a week class beginning Sept. 18. For more information, call Jennifer Astfalk at (313) 647-5160. One of the 2007 activities was a Mother's Day tea. Pictured are, back from left, Kristin Beardslee, Isabelle Mason, Jennifer Schmitz, Madeline Duffy, Traci Cothran, Kathy Rogers; in front from left, Joann Kelly, Katherine Beardslee, Claire Beardslee, Kennedy Mason, Katelynn Schmitz, Erin Astfalk, Jen Astfalk, Anna Rose Johnson, Melony Johnson and Sarah Rogers.

Wayne County Community College District's
Professor Jim Saad: Digging for Understanding

By DAVID C. BUTTY



Professor Saad selected as the National Institute for Staff & Organizational Development (NISOD) recipient from WCCCD.

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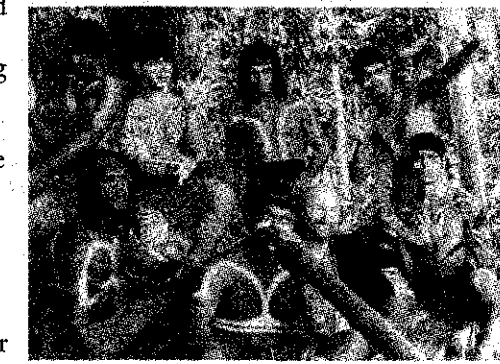
Professor Saad has traveled all over the world teaching and lecturing in countries such as: Egypt, South Africa, and China. Saad has also traveled to the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, and in Maasai villages in East Africa, where he dug for what anthropologists call "clues to civilization and the culture of humankind." He has used his findings to help WCCCD students acquire a better understanding and appreciation of other cultures.

For his services to the District and his commitment to students, he was selected to serve as Grand Marshal for the 2007 graduation ceremonies. "I'm very honored to be given the opportunity to be of service to our students," Saad said. The Grand Marshal title is an honor that WCCCD bestows annually upon an individual who has made a significant contribution to the District through his or her volunteer and professional services, and who also demonstrates their commitment to their students and the entire community.

"I have attended many graduation ceremonies, but to serve as Grand Marshal, and to see the shouts of joy and the students waving to their friends, families, and instructors, is unbelievable," he said. For WCCCD's Class of 2007, the ceremony was quite a joyous occasion, with more than 1,129 students receiving degrees and certificates and 34 students receiving a perfect 4.0 grade point average.



Professor Saad doing field work in a Maasai village in Tanzania in east Africa in 2005.



Professor Saad with Australian Aboriginals in Kuranda, the world's oldest rain forest, in the tropical northland of Australia.



Professor Saad lecturing to anthropology students in 2005 at the Olduvai Gorge in east Africa.

"I strongly believe that students appreciate those professors who are not there in the classroom only to collect their pay check, but who actually live the life of the disciplines that they teach. It helps to motivate students when they know their professor has lived and experienced the subjects they teach about."



Professor Saad on the Hualapai Native American Reservation in northwestern Arizona with a tribal elder who he has visited over the past 17 years.

Kenya and East Africa, leading tours in South Africa, and visiting the country 10 times since the release of Nelson Mandela.

Saad's experiences have also included: spending a week in the village Tai O on Lantau Island in the South China Sea, which is inhabited by a Pygmy-like culture, staying in a Berber village in Morocco, exploring the cultures and archaeology of southern Europe, including the Greek islands of Pompeii, Malta, and Sicily, doing field work among Australian Aboriginals in Kuranda, the world's oldest rainforest, doing field work and producing a film in Egypt, and taking anthropology and geography students to Native American reservations in the southwest.

Yet, there is more to what Professor Saad has done and the places he has traveled to. During every travel experience,

the total dedication of the faculty, staff, and administration at WCCCD toward the overall goal of providing a quality education opportunity for many people who would not otherwise have had much of a chance at higher education.

Someone who still has a passion for their profession



Professor Saad leading a student study group in a Nubian Village near the Egyptian-Ethiopian border in 1998.

Professor Saad collects information so he is able to provide academic knowledge to his students. "Students appreciate those professors who are not there in the classroom only to collect their pay check, but who actually live the life of the disciplines that they teach. It helps to motivate students when they know their professor has lived and experienced the subjects they teach about," Saad said.

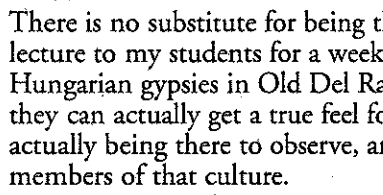
After numerous years in the classroom, Professor Saad said his biggest thrill is seeing his students' excitement when he introduces them to new cultures and other ways of life.

"It's the teacher in me, I guess, that helps me to really

enjoy introducing and explaining to my students about other countries and places around the world, and to actually show it to them in person. We often get so caught up in our own personal lives, TV programs, and malls, that we sometimes forget that there is a world out there, both around the globe and right here in Detroit. And it is a world definitely worth exploring. Get out of your house, away from that TV set, and out of the same old rut every day. Instead, travel in, learn about, and enjoy the world."

His Anthropology 201: Urban Life and Cultures, which he developed in 1970, has become a well-known course at Wayne County Community College District and throughout the Detroit area. Anthropology 201 is a field laboratory in which the primary classroom is the city itself, and its many ethnic and religious cultures and lifestyles. "It's a course where the students learn without textbooks or tests, but instead they conduct first-hand field work throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. After the first few weeks of preparation in the classroom, the remainder of the semester is spent in the field.

There is no substitute for being there," he explains. "I could lecture to my students for a week about the cultural traits of Hungarian gypsies in Old Del Ray, but there is no way that they can actually get a true feel for that community without actually being there to observe, and to speak directly with the members of that culture."



Professor Saad during anthropology field work and producing an instructional film in Egypt in 2003.



Professor Saad on a water buffalo while leading a lecture tour in Thailand in 2001.



Annie Bodien and Andrew Liederbach

St. Paul winners

Eighth graders Annie Bodien and Andrew Liederbach received the Ed Lauer Award at St. Paul Catholic School.

"The Ed Lauer Award goes to our athletes who exemplify character, dedication and school spirit," said Athletic Director Troy Glasser. "The recipient must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or above. It is a two year process. With every sport, the players are evaluated by the coaches and they submit recommendations for the award."

"Athletes accumulate points for the sport they play. Recipients are selected based on athletic participation, academics and school spirit."

Liederbach said, "It was always a goal of mine to receive the Ed Lauer award and I liked working towards it. When I received this honor, it topped off my whole career while at St. Paul with flying colors, making everything I did all worth it."

"I was so happy to receive this award," Bodien said. "It was really a nice honor."

ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO CATHOLIC SCHOOL

New principal appointed

Sister Kathy Avery has been appointed principal of St. Clare of Montefalco's elementary school.

Sister Avery, a member of the Servants of Mary Religious Community (also known as Servites) is an experienced principal with several years of administrative leadership in Catholic schools.

Her most recent appointment was St. Pius X School in Flint where she served for six years. She also taught at the elementary and high school levels at several different schools.

"I believe a sound Catholic education is the best way to build a kinder, gentler world," she said. "It also provides an opportunity to teach children about social justice, peace, and faith."

"I am thrilled to join the St. Clare community and look forward to working with the dedicated, talented staff as we con-

tinue to spiritually guide and academically prepare our students."

Sister Avery received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and elementary education from Duchesne University in Omaha, as well as Master of Arts degrees in mathematics from the University of Detroit, and in non-public school administration from the College of St. Thomas.

The Rev. Brecht, pastor of St. Clare Parish, said, "We are truly blessed to have Sister Kathy take over the leadership of the school. I believe St. Clare School is an immeasurable asset to our community and we are committed to continue preparing our young people in faithful learning and service to their families, their communities, and the world. I am sure Sister Kathy will be a tremendous leader in these efforts."

St. Clare School will cele-

brate its 80th graduating class in June 2008 and is recognized as a National Blue Ribbon and Michigan Blue Ribbon school.

It continues to receive accreditation through the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools.



Sister Kathy Avery, St. Clare of Montefalco's principal.

Warras' contract renewed

The Grosse Pointe Public School System and Lee Warras will stay connected through his expertise in instructional and technical services.

Tom Harwood, assistant superintendent of human resources and labor, presented board of education members with the option to continue Warras' contract through Temporary School Services

Inc. The contract is for one year, which can be extended with board approval. The district will save \$30,000 a year by hiring Warras, who is already a school system staff member, instead of hiring an outside contractor.

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MARTY RICHARDSON is selling Services Marketing Specialists to Jacokes Communications, LLC, a full-service communications agency headquartered in Farmington Hills. Services Marketing Specialists is a full-service marketing and communications firm specializing in professional service and business-to-business markets. Richardson, president of SMS, was named one of Michigan's Most Influential Women by Crain's Detroit Business in 2002. She will continue in a senior advisory capacity to Jacokes Communications. The transaction will be completed Sept. 1. Richardson recently moved from Grosse Pointe Park.

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JOSEPH A. WEGLARZ has been recently appointed undergraduate program director and senior lecturer in the Department of Economics of the College of Liberal Arts and Education at the University of Detroit Mercy. He is responsible for the newly launched programs in economics at the University Center in Clinton Township. The degree programs, offered only at the Macomb site, will offer students a blend of market-based fundamentals anchored in a liberal arts tradition. The three degree programs include a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Financial Economics and a Master of Arts in Economics. Weglarz was formerly assistant professor of finance and economics at Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration from 1993 to 2007. Additionally, he was director of the master of science in finance program from 1998 to 2003. Walsh College Center

director of the Michigan Council on Economic Education from 2002 to 2007, and director of the Walsh College CFP Board Certified Program from 2003 to 2007. He is editor of the handbook "A Student's Guide to Economics" published by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, Financial Planning Association, American Association of Individual Investors, History of Economics Society, American Economic Association, American Finance Association, American Classical League, and St. Paul Catholic Church. He received his degrees from Oakland University and Wayne State University. Weglarz is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

JE DONNA DINGES has joined Farm Bureau Insurance as a new agent at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. Dinges recently completed an extensive career development program for new agents, which prepared her for the state licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life insurance. Dinges' training included the agent career school at the Farm Bureau Insurance home office in Lansing. Farm Bureau agents are licensed to sell all lines of insurance, including life, home, auto, farm, retirement, and business. Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance as an agent, Dinges was a systems analyst for the Vericomm Corporation.



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Village hosts block party

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is hosting Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party Saturday, Sept. 8, and Sunday, Sept. 9.

The party will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 8 and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 9. This late-summer celebration, which will occupy the entire center block of Kercheval Avenue in The Village shopping district, will feature several simultaneous events:

♦ A Taste of Grosse Pointe, running from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, will offer samplings from up to 12 area restaurants.

♦ The Saturday night dance party, running from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, will feature music, dancing under the stars and camaraderie for the entire community.

♦ Sunday afternoon brunch on the block, running from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, includes live classical music to enhance the dining experience.

♦ An adult paint the windows contest will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday with three categories of participation: youths grades 6 to 12; adults 18 and over; and trained artists. Prizes will be awarded for each category.

♦ Children's activities will run from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will include a moonwalk, face painting, s'mores, entertainment, balloons and more.

For more information in the coming weeks regarding the inaugural event, call (313) 886-7474 or (313) 881-9890 or visit thevillagegp.com.

G.P Chamber schedules Spa Expo

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts its inaugural Pampering in the Pointes Spa Expo from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

There is no fee to attend, just a willingness to enjoy and be pampered, said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner.

"The Crystal Ballroom will be transformed into the ultimate day spa," Huebner said. "The following chamber members will be present:

♦ American Laser Center

♦ Arbonne by Joann Ratliff
♦ Arettee Therapeutic & Wellness Spa
♦ Coliseum International
♦ Eastside Fitness & Tennis Club
♦ Grosse Pointe Athletic Club
♦ Grosse Pointe Dermatology
♦ Lamia & Lamia Salon & Day Spa
♦ LaModa Salon
♦ Pointe Nail Techs
♦ The Art of Relaxation

Raffle tickets are being sold for \$5 each and participants do not have to be present to win.

Prizes include the following:

♦ Day of Beauty including hair/nail/facial/massage and more at Arettee Day Spa (value \$307)

♦ Hot stone therapeutic massage for 90 minute at The Art of Relaxation (value \$115)

♦ Botox treatment by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$300)

♦ Juvederm or Restylane Facial filler by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$500)

♦ Facial rejuvenation skin care products by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$200)

♦ Two month membership and personal trainer session at Grosse Pointe Athletic Club (value \$175)

♦ Four layer facial at Lamia & Lamia Salon & Day Spa (value \$125)

♦ Gift basket of Arbonne products by Arbonne - Joanne Ratliff (value \$250)

♦ Facial/makeover gift certificate by Arbonne - Joann Ratliff (value \$75)

♦ Two month membership for two at Eastside Tennis & Fitness Center

Contact Huebner at (313) 881-4722 for information.

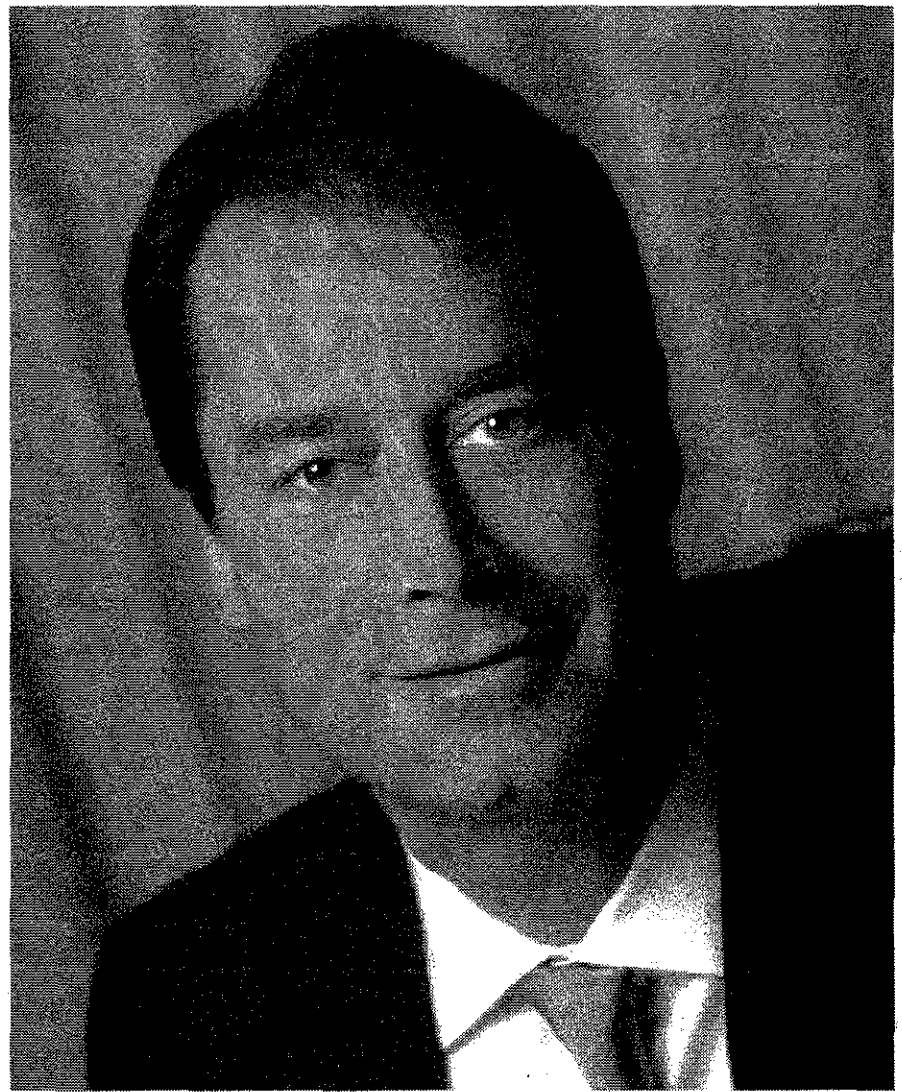
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OBITUARIES

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.

Martha Cavanagh Cameron

Martha Cavanagh Cameron, 68, of Harbor Springs, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Aug. 19, 2007.

She was born June 4, 1939, to Herbert Alan and Mildred Patterson Cavanagh.

Her childhood years were spent in Huntington Woods. Summers and holidays were spent at the family farm in Yale.

Mrs. Cameron was a graduate of Royal Oak Dondero High School. She attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics in 1961 and a Master of Arts degree in secondary education administration in 1970. She was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

As a National Science Foundation scholar, Mrs. Cameron also attended the University of Hawaii.

She began her career as a math teacher in Newton, Mass. Returning to the Detroit area, she accepted a teaching position at Covington Junior High School in Birmingham. She then spent 10 years at IBM as a systems engineer, manufacturing industry marketing representative and regional staff instructor.

On Sept. 28, 1974, she married Michael Thain Cameron of Grosse Pointe Farms, where they resided for more than 20 years before relocating to Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Cameron was active in the Junior League of Detroit, Franklin Wright Settlement and the Accounting Aid Society. After moving to Harbor Springs in 1994, she served on the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council board until

her death.

She was a member of garden clubs in Grosse Pointe and Harbor Springs.

She enjoyed traveling, skiing and most especially canoeing the rivers of her beloved Northern Michigan and was instrumental in drawing others into this pursuit. Love of the outdoors inspired her to work for the preservation of Michigan's woodlands and waterways.

Mrs. Cameron's many and varied activities were directed toward family and friends who were the center of her life. She was a magnet for children and young people, engaging them in conversation, games and often in pranks that they might play on adults.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Cameron, dear family, friends and many beloved grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, 426 Bay St., Petoskey, MI 49770, or the Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Road, Bear Creek Township, MI 49740.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A memorial service and tribute to her life is planned for next summer in Harbor Springs.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes Inc.

Joseph C. Fets

Joseph C. Fets, 78, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Aug. 19, 2007.

He was born in Belgium on March 4, 1929, to Maria and Francois Fets. He moved to the

United States in 1959 and was married in 1966.

Mr. Fets was a photographer with Sabina Airlines and General Motors, from which he retired.

He was a member of Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Jahan Fets; son, Jim (Claudine) Fets; grandchildren, Noel, Liberty and Karl Fets; and a sister, Lisette Fets, of Belgium.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park recreation building at the foot of Moross Road.

Interment will be in Clinton Grove Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund in memory of Joseph Fets, 10 Brookline Place West, Sixth Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226.

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

Richard J. Graff

Richard J. Graff, 76, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Aug. 7, 2007.

He was born on March 29, 1931, in Detroit to Aquinas and Florence Graff.

He served during the Korean War and played trumpet with the U.S. Army band.

He attended the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Detroit College of Law. He earned an accounting degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1957.

He was a corporate accounting manager for Chrysler Corp. for 30 years.

His interests included boating.

He is survived by his wife, Aileen; daughters, Karen Lizza, Diane McCarthy and Julie Breen; sons, Mark, David and Dr. John Graff; and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Donald Graff.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Aug. 11 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; IHM Retirement Fund, 610 W. Elm Ave., Monroe, MI 48162; and Special Kids Inc., 1241 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Katharine 'Kay' Bartemeier Roney

Former Grosse Pointe resident Katharine "Kay" Bartemeier Roney, 77, of Grand Rapids, died Aug. 8, 2007, from cancer.

She was born Sept. 7 1929, to Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Bartemeier of Birmingham. Her family moved to Grosse Pointe in 1936, and she graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in 1947.

Following her graduation from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., she joined the N.W. Ayer Co. in Detroit.

During vacations, she traveled extensively in Europe with her family.

In 1955, she married Thomas J. Roney.

Mrs. Roney joined the Junior League of Detroit and was influential in developing the senior center and poison control organizations as well as participating in many charitable volunteer projects for 30 years.

In 1963, she joined her husband in establishing the Tom Roney Lincoln Mercury dealership in Mount Clemens. After selling the dealership, she helped her husband found the T.J. Roney Co. of Grosse Pointe Shores, creating major corporation merchandise and world travel incentive programs for automobile companies involving large and small groups.

Mrs. Roney was a devoted wife and mother during her 52 years of marriage and had a reputation for hosting elegant parties, extensive generosity and extraordinary thoughtfulness to everyone.

In 1984, the couple retired and built a home on the AuSable River where they lived, wintering in Titusville, Fla. They moved to Grand Rapids in 2003, where they lived until her untimely death.

She is survived by her husband; four married children, Katharine Morin, Thomas J. Roney Jr., Sharon Otto and Janet Gardella; 11 grandchildren and a sister, Mary. She was predeceased by her brother, John.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will visit with friends at 9 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution is strongly suggested to Faith Hospice, 2100 Raybrook SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546.

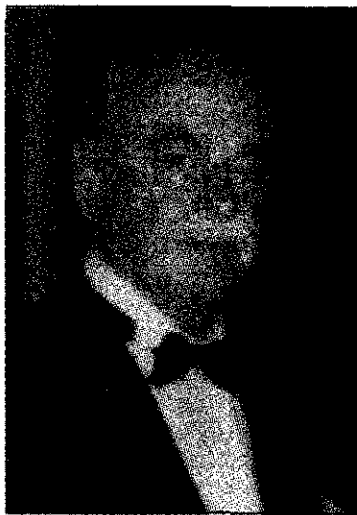
Arrangements were handled by Memorial Alternatives Funeral Home in Grand Rapids.

Mary E. Schmidt

Mary Elizabeth Schmidt, 86, died Sunday morning,



Joseph C. Fets



Richard J. Graff



Katharine "Kay" Bartemeier Roney



Mary E. Schmidt

Aug. 5, with family at her side. She lived at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born in Divernon, Ill., on May 5, 1921. One of 11 brothers and sisters, she was the last survivor of the generation. She was loving, caring and strongly supportive to her family.

In the late '20s, her family moved to Detroit, and it was there that she met and married William M. Schmidt, who passed away in February 1990 after 47 years of a wonderful life together.

Mrs. Schmidt was an avid reader and loved to pass the time with one or more books per day. Her poetry was very special to all. Some of her works were published in Tubac, Ariz., where she spent many fond times with close friends. She enjoyed travel, boating and once held fishing world records.

She was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Old Club and the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla.

She is survived by her sons, William F. Schmidt and John M. (Jane) Schmidt; grandsons Michael William Schmidt, Charles Frederick (Megan) Schmidt and John Maertens Schmidt.

She was predeceased by her husband, William M. Schmidt; and daughter, Judith Ann Schmidt.

Cremation was handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the family, the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 105, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 20300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

Marion Hickey Touscany

Marion Hickey Touscany, 85, died Tuesday Aug. 14, at her home. She was the wife of the late William J. Touscany.

Mrs. Touscany was born Sept. 11, 1921, in Detroit to Hortense and Richard S. Hickey. She was a resident of Grosse Pointe from the time she was a teenager.

She was a homemaker who was loved and admired by her family and a host of friends from all walks of life. She was an avid reader and valued the arts, home design and decor, gardening and thinking. She was a member of many clubs and organizations.

She is survived by her daughters Christine (Ken) Baranski, Lorelle (William) Howe, Jean (William) Kuebler, Elaine (John Monahan, partner); and son, William (Geraldyn Nicholson) Touscany; and grandchildren William and Emma Kuebler and Henry Touscany.

A private service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202 and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48201.

Arrangements were made by The Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

County tax rebate program has city, developers onboard

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

It's no secret that the economic climate in southeastern Michigan has had a case of the doldrums lately.

To that end, developers like the Sterling of Grosse Pointe and the Morningside Group are looking for any possible assistance to attract purchasers.

Enter the Wayne County Land Bank Turbo program, an aggressive property tax incentive program initiated by county officials to relieve commercial and residential property developers of up to 50 percent of property taxes over a five-year period.

On Monday night, the City of Grosse Pointe council "wholeheartedly" supported The Sterling of Grosse Pointe's request that it endorse its application to join the program.

The Sterling is developing The Sunrise Senior Living complex on St. Clair south of Kercheval. It has seen purchasers of units "holding off"

on committing to a purchase because of economic concerns, said Laura Hester, senior vice president of development for the company.

And, to ensure a "level playing field," City officials met with the county to confirm that the Morningside Group, which was recently awarded the mixed-use development project called North Kercheval that includes condominiums, would be entitled to the same program benefits.

"This tax deal is a win, win, win for the city and developers," said Councilman Chris Walsh. "It is a really positive (program) that helps developers get going and succeed."

City manager Peter Dame said even with the 50 percent rebate, the city would not experience a negative financial impact if The Sterling is approved by the county.

"County officials have been flexible (regarding both developments)," Dame said. "We want a level playing field for both potential applicants (to

the program), and ensure that city property taxes remain whole."

The program works with Wayne County municipalities to provide economic stimulus. Anyone who owns property in an eligible Turbo district and intends to develop it in a manner that will result in a substantial increase in taxable value will be eligible for the rebate.

The rebate amount will depend upon the nature and the size of the development. For new construction, like those planned by the Sterling and Morningside Group, the companies may receive a 100 percent tax rebate for the first year of construction. Following the completion of the development, the investor can receive up to a 50 percent property tax rebate over the next five years.

"It's a matter of whatever we can do (to assist these developers) is a given," said Councilman John Stevens of the city's endorsement of the application.



Suzanne Mallare Acton

Opera master takes a bow

Grosse Pointe Park resident Suzanne Mallare Acton, Michigan Opera Theatre chorus master, received kudos from her hometown.

At a Park city council meeting, Mayor Palmer Heenan read from a certificate honoring the musician, citing her significant accomplishments and outstanding contributions to opera in Michigan.

Acton was not present at the meeting due to a scheduling conflict.

However, a fellow musician and Park resident, John Miller,

sang her praises. He shared his personal experience with Acton 12 years ago when she was a guest conductor for the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"I hate to admit it, but as a man, I was skeptical about her ability to lead the orchestra," he said. "But she quickly showed us that she knew her stuff."

Miller added he has "the high regard for Acton because she is a magnificent conductor and musician."

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Mustang offers four convertibles



Nearly one out of every two sports cars sold in America is a Ford Mustang. Mustang is America's best-selling convertible and is offered in four models: V6 Deluxe, V6 Premium, GT Deluxe and GT Premium.

Given our near-perfect summer weather, what's not to like about spending some time and miles in a 2007 four liter, V-6 powered Mustang convertible?

Ford redesigned its sports car for the 2005 model year, giving it a muscular retro look that seems to be very popular with owners and owner wannabes.

The 2007 model has been available in four models; the '08 version follows suit, with V-6 Deluxe, V-6 Premium, GT Deluxe and GT Premium models.

The standard Mustang engine is a 4.0-liter V-6. The larger 4.6-liter V-8 is rated at 300 horsepower — suitable for "tire-smoking performance," according to Ford.

A five-speed manual is the standard transmission for the rear-drive Mustang. The test car featured the optional \$995 five-speed automatic for easy touring.

Fuel economy numbers for the V-6 with automatic are an average 18 miles per gallon in city driving and 26 mpg on the highway.

And "easy" aptly describes the power convertible top that quickly assumes its folded-up position after being unlatched.

at the top of the windshield and coaxed down by a single switch. A convertible boot cover adds \$160 to the price of your Mustang, and the cloth convertible top tacks on another \$230. Presumably the standard soft top is vinyl.

The V-6-powered Premium Mustang convertible starts with a standard price of \$25,070, which seems right in line with other non-luxury convertibles. That price includes 16-inch wheels, dual power mirrors, a rear window defroster, air conditioning, a six-CD sound system with MP3 compatibility, power locks and windows and a power six-way driver's seat.

Standard safety equipment includes front air bags for driver and passenger. There are three-point safety belts for front and back seat passengers but no other air bags.

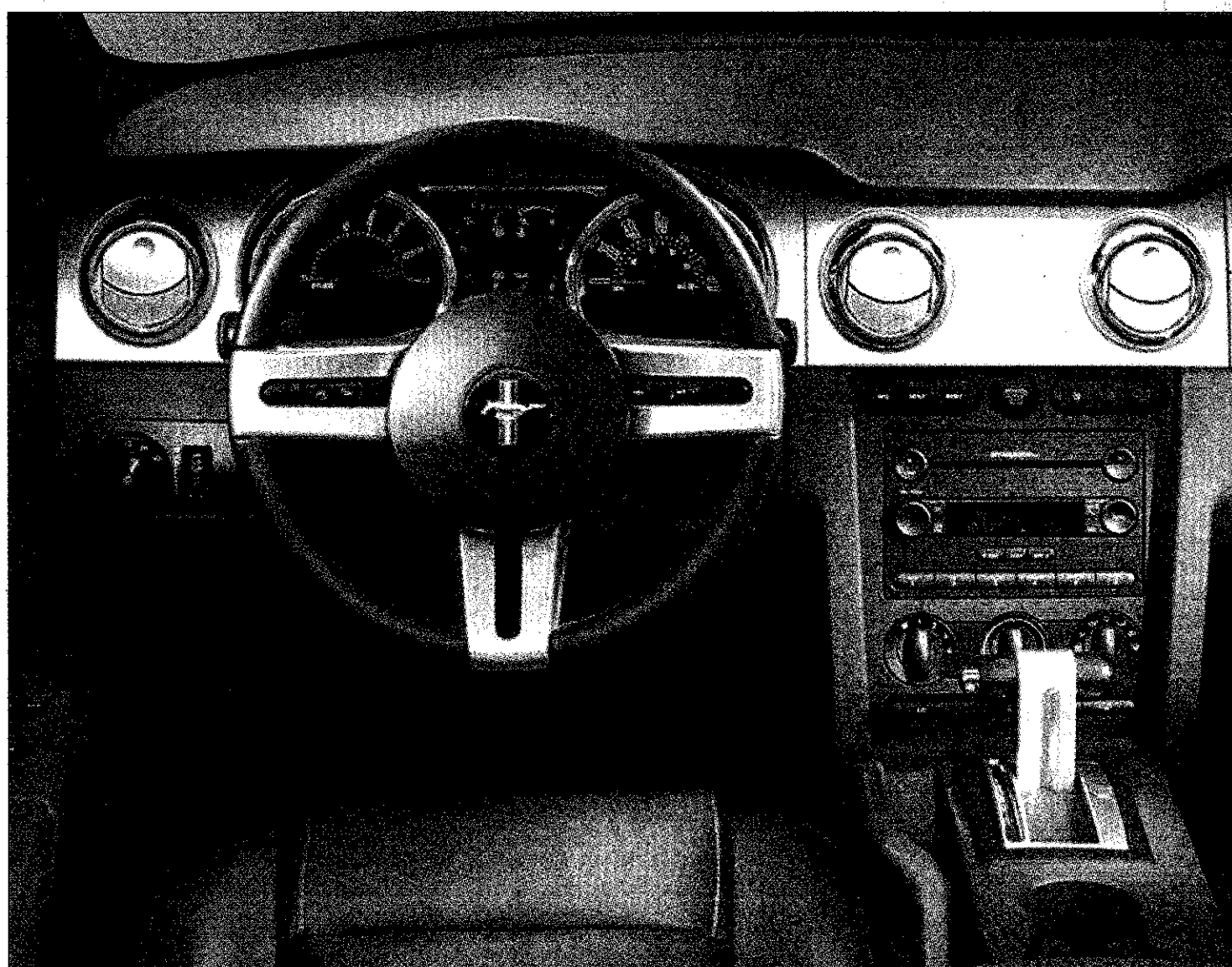
Satin aluminum interior trim added \$460 to the bottom line. A \$750 pony package includes exterior striping, rear spoiler, 17-inch wheels and front floor mats with the iconic Mustang logo.

A combination of antilock brakes and traction control are \$775 for this model.

They are a must-have in my book, but a veteran new-car dealer claims good drivers don't need them.

An optional active anti-theft device includes a sensing module to guard against tow-away thefts, an interior motion sensor to detect smash-and-grab break-ins, a separate alarm sounder to thwart thieves trying to disable the horn, and a high-capacity, 60-ampere-hour battery that sounds the alarm longer.

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The interior of the Ford Mustang.

Bureau, the 10 vehicles most frequently reported stolen in the United States in 2005 included two Honda nameplates, two from Toyota, Dodge Caravan and Ram, Nissan Sentra, Ford F-150 pickup, Acura Integra and Saturn SL. All except the Ram pickup were from earlier model years. No mention of a Mustang.

Mustang fans can begin saving for two special models available for the 2008 model

year: the Shelby GT and GT500KR.

The Shelby GT500KR features an estimated 540-horsepower 5.4-liter supercharged V-8 with a Ford Racing Power Upgrade Pack, 3.73:1 rear axle ratio, short-throw shifter, and unique suspension tuning. It will be available next spring.

Its exterior design was inspired by the classic Shelby KR Mustangs of the past and features unique carbon com-


posite hood, Shelby-designed 18-inch wheels, and special 40th anniversary badging and unique striping that mark the 40th anniversary of the original "King of the Road" Mustang.

Also new for '08 is a limited-edition Warriors in Pink Mustang, designed exclusively in support of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Produced in celebration of Susan G. Komen for the Cure's 25th anniversary,

the vehicle features pink exterior and interior design accents. Sales will help raise funds for the foundation, Ford says.

All Mustangs are built in Flat Rock, Mich., with final assembly of the 2008 Shelby GT and GT500KR taking place at the Shelby Automobiles facility in Las Vegas.

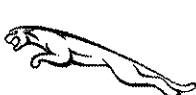
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AUTOS By Jenny King

The Ford Edge's multilink independent front and rear suspension boasts fun-to-drive, sports sedan-like handling. 2007 Ford Edge was named one of Ward's 10 Best Engines of 2007.

Edge is new versatile, package for Ford



The five-passenger Edge from Ford represents a step in a different direction for the automaker. And for most owners and drivers.

This so-called crossover vehicle, which bowed late last year as a 2007 model, combines the interior space and ruggedness of a sport utility vehicle with the manners and

looks of a stylish passenger car.

The impression a first ride in the Edge gives is one of smooth performance and a very solid body surrounding an upscale interior.

Let's cut to the chase, then return to features and benefits.

The 2007 Edge SEL with all-wheel drive has a sticker price of \$30,720. There is an array of add-ons that will quickly drive the price past the mid-\$30,000 level, but of course you don't have to take them.

The Edge's ultra-shiny chromed and spoked aluminum wheels, the silvery horizontal grille and vertical creases and the big blue Ford oval in its center caught the attention

and admiration of professional artist, friend and neighbor Wilma Urban.

The 18-inch wheels — suitably aggressive in appearance but large rather like a small child sporting her first adult teeth — add \$750 to the bottom line.

"Leather seats?" she asked. Yes. With six-way power controls plus heat for the lucky two up front, they are included in the \$30,720.

There's a DVD navigation system coupled with a six-disc CD/radio for \$2,380. That amounts to a nice savings if you think you can find your own way and can manage your CDs one at a time.

The test vehicle, however, did have a spectacular "panoramic roof," comprising one huge power sunroof and a small stationary glass panel behind it for second-row passengers. There are power shades to keep the sun out on intense days. This feature runs a whopping \$1,395 but might be worth the investment for the pleasure of a big open-air space and the availability of natural overhead light.

Ford is very proud of the new 3.5-liter engine that powers every 2007 Edge. The V-6 eventually will be used in some 20 percent of Ford's North American products and already is in the Lincoln MKX crossover.

Ford said the 265-horsepower 3.5-liter six is "capable of super-clean emissions, hybridization, direct-injection and turbocharging."

The new engine is packaged with a new six-speed automatic transmission. Together they are capable of a 7 percent improvement in highway fuel economy, Ford said.

Driving a crossover is really a different experience. One auto writer referred to a competing vehicle as coffin-like in the sealed-in quietness you find in the crossover. It's best compared with a solidly made luxury car that's not ashamed to be seen hauling extra items in the back. In the Edge, you are isolated from outside noise and most road bumps.

What's missing is the "fun" part of driving. Crossovers seem to take themselves too seriously. They are intent on

giving the driver high seating and good visibility; providing a lot of interior space; putting on the ritz with respect to interior seats, trim, heating/cooling and entertainment, and giving seamless performance.

Grosse Pointe Bruce Maters is experimenting with his first crossover: a new Acura RDX. Maters said he drove SUVs for years because they were great kid-haulers and excellent for hunting and fishing trips. He noted that he thinks the RDX does put him up high enough to see through traffic while offering a very luxurious package. Ask him about the sound system in his new Acura, and about the hands-free cellular phone option and the heated seats.

Maters did say he finds the instrument panel very busy, to the point of being confusing. Too many things to keep track of, he said, though basic infor-

mation is displayed on a small screen atop the center of the dash.

We found the reflection of metals and plastics located on the top of the Edge instrument panel a big distraction. Am I looking at the road ahead or the image of a speaker or storage area lid? The huge outside mirrors on crossovers and on trucks are important safety features, but there is a trade-off in that they obscure things outside like a person on a bike or a pedestrian.

One more pet peeve: center consoles that are so tall you bump your right elbow on them when making everyday driving maneuvers.

But look around you and you'll notice dozens of new Edges. They are handsome, come in attractive colors, are slightly more fuel-efficient, and are easier to park and live with than most SUVs.



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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2007 Nissan Maxima a flagship with exhilaration to spare. Reclaim the road with style, grace and the award-winning 255 horsepower VQ engine.

Maxima 3.5 SE has authoritative power

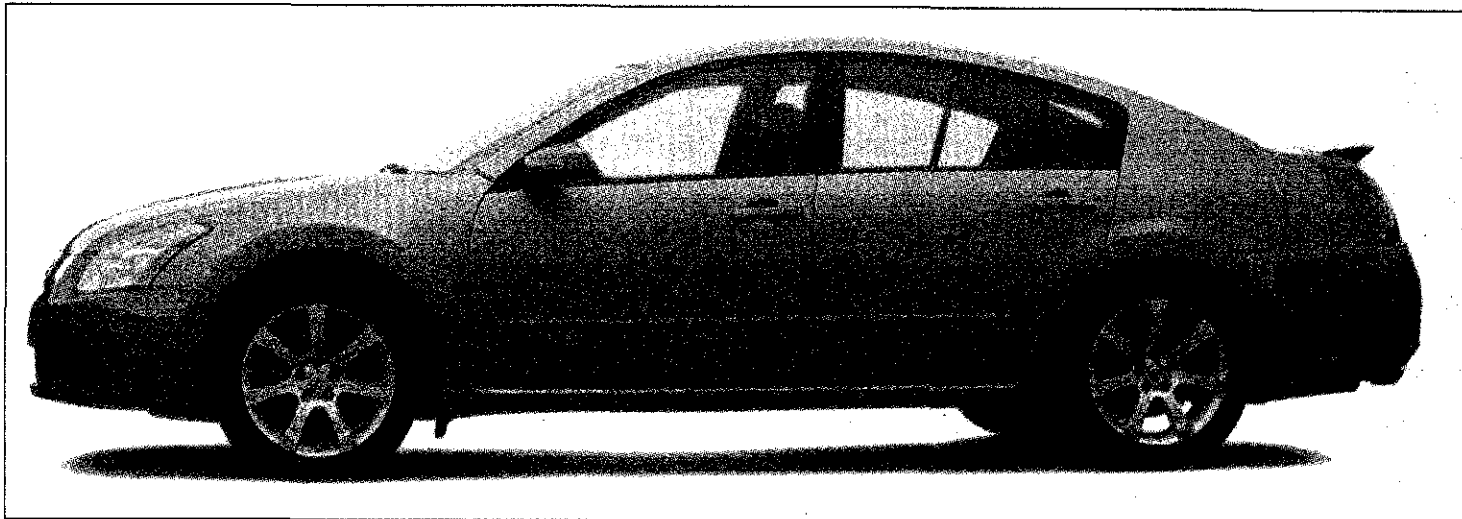


seeking more sports car like response from this front-drive, sporty four-door sedan.

Additionally, Nissan first offered its transmission in the Murano SUV way back in 2003, proving the transmission's worth. Today, Nissan's transmission is heralded as one of the best out there.

Maxima indeed creates a bold first impression. Its edgy styling is particularly evident at the rear, where a vertical, short trunk and performance-bred spoiler toughen up the look. We also love the headlight package and the 18-inch alloy wheels that add further appeal. Of course, this all comes on top of Maxima's already proven legacy of looks and performance.

Among our favorite features are the cornering headlights — it's almost mesmerizing at first



2007 Nissan Maxima 3.5 SE

to see the lights swing with the car through a corner — and the wide, Skyview glass-panel roof that stretches from front to back and side to side. The standard front side air bags and

curtain side air bags also deserve mention.

Under the hood, Maxima's standard 255-horsepower, 24-valve, 3.5-liter double-overhead-cam V6 engine is a significant powerplant, yet one that still allows a stated EPA rating of 28 highway and 21 city. However, if you use the 255-horses like we did, don't expect 28 anytime soon. Still, acceptable fuel mileage can be attained, thanks to the transmission's "perfect rpm" induced operating characteristic.

On the highway, Maxima's ride is among the best in recent memory, including the more expensive luxury sedans we've driven. This comfort comes via a fully independent suspension that includes struts with coils up front, a multi-link rear, and stabilizer bars fore and aft. The smooth, yet secure, feeling from the steering wheel is exactly the "driver input" we seek. Also of mechanical note is Maxima's four-wheel, anti-

lock disc brakes with traction control. They work flawlessly.

Inside, a wealth of comfort and convenience welcome consumers. From dual-zone climate control to eight-way power driver's seat, illuminated steering wheel-mounted audio controls, integrated information center and auto-dimming rearview mirror, Maxima is loaded. Nissan also has its Intelligent Key feature on the Maxima — no need to stick the key in the ignition, just have it with you.

The impressive base interior features are in fact mild in comparison to what comes with the Driver Preferred Package, which added a salty \$3,750 to our tester's price. Among the features are Bluetooth hands-free phone, power-folding, memory side mirrors, two-position memory and power lumbar support driver seat, heated steering wheel, Xenon HID headlights and a rear sonar system (back-up

alert).

Also included is the Sensory Package, featuring leather-appointed seats, four-way power front passenger seat, heated front seats and heated exterior mirrors; and the premium audio package, a Bose with six-CD changer, MP3 and speed sensitive volume. XM Satellite radio is another option that adds \$350.

Sharing in the \$7,000-plus options are \$140 splash guards front and rear; \$900 power glass sunroof with rear tilt and one-touch open feature; a \$170 five-piece floor and trunk mat set; and \$1,800 DVD-based navigation system.

We gave our Maxima an 8.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Ride, powerful engine, transmission, looks, comfort.

Dislikes: Turning radius, likes premium fuel, fuel economy suspect.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Drunken driving

A 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Harvard at 1:55 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it drifting from lane to lane on Cadieux and later when it turned onto Vernor.

Upon questioning the driver, police suspected he had been drinking because of his blood-shot eyes and slurred speech. Police also detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area.

After failing several field sobriety tests, the man registered a .24 on a breath test. He was arrested and his vehicle impounded.

No friend of mine

A 20-year-old Detroit man was arrested by City police on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant after being notified he was in Grosse Pointe Park police custody at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17.

He was picked up City police and taken into custody.

Fugitive arrest

Police took into custody a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods

man after being notified by Woods police at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 that he was being held on a traffic arrest warrant.

He was picked up and later released after posting bond.

—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 Farms

Tools taken

Police are investigating the theft of more than \$4,000 worth of power tools and copper stolen from a home in the 300 block of Ridge reported at 2:28 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

Police said the theft occurred between Aug. 1 and Aug. 14. There were no signs of forced entry.

Purse pinched

Police are investigating the theft of a purse stolen from a vehicle parked in a high school parking lot reported at 2:17 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

Police said the victim left the vehicle to watch a football scrimmage for 30 to 40 minutes and when she returned, she found the passenger-side window broken and the purse gone.

The purse and cell phone inside were valued at \$420.

Fugitive arrest

A 37-year-old Detroit woman was taken into custody on several warrants from Grosse Pointe Farms and Park after police were notified she was arrested by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

She was picked up by Farms police and held.

Not safe

Police are investigating the theft of an envelope containing \$1,000 in cash and \$7,000 in checks from the safe of a business in the 100 block of Kercheval reported at 2:09 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Police said the safe was left unlocked and that there are two entrances to the business office where the safe is located.

Car thief caught in chase

A 36-year-old Detroit man was arrested for car theft and possession of cocaine following a brief chase down East Warren at 8:56 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Police first saw the man exiting the stolen vehicle on Mack, but he later disappeared. After he was spotted on Warren, he began running but police caught him after a short pur-

suit.

Upon searching the suspect, police discovered a bag of suspected cocaine. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check also revealed he was wanted on several warrants in other communities.

The vehicle was impounded.

—By John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

In trouble again

At 7:49 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, police arrested a 36-year old male in violation of a court order not to enter a party store located in the 1400 block of Kercheval. When officers apprehended the suspect they found he was in possession of narcotics.

Unsuccessful break in

Police are investigating an attempted unlawful entry into a 1995 Dodge Caravan parked in the 1300 block of Wayburn. The door lock was punched and steering column was bro-

ken.

Electronics lifted

The police are investigating the theft of an iPod and a portable global positioning system unit taken from a 2006 Jeep Commander parked in the 1300 block of Bedford overnight Thursday, Aug. 16.

Cars stolen

Police are investigating the theft of four automobiles stolen during the week of Aug. 13.

Sometime between 11 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13 and 5 a.m.,

Tuesday, Aug. 14, a 2000 Plymouth Voyager parked on the street in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield was stolen.

A locked 2005 Ford Focus parked in a driveway in the 1300 block of Devonshire was taken between 3 and 6:45 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

Overnight Saturday, Aug. 18, a 1995 Dodge Caravan was stolen in the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Sometime between Saturday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Aug. 19, thieves took a 2001 Chrysler Town and Country mini van

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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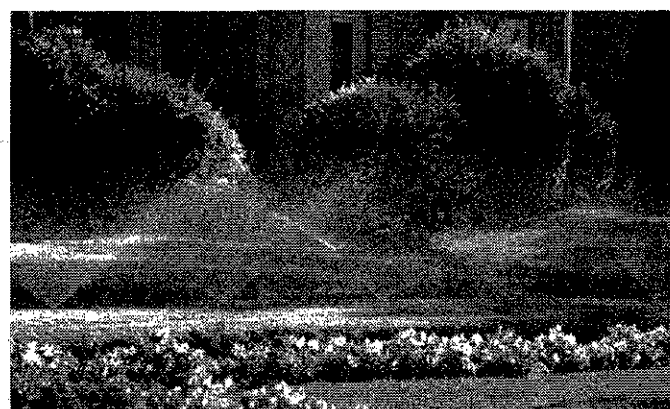
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of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, to be voted upon at the regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2007, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before August 1, 2007 and not later than September 10, 2007, at 5:00 p.m., EST, at which time filing closes. To qualify, nominating petitions shall be signed by not less than 200 or more than 250 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nominating petition forms and additional filing information may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. A candidate who desires to withdraw from candidacy must submit their request in writing, to the City Clerk no later than Wednesday, September 13, 2007 by 4:00 p.m., in order for their name not to appear on the ballot.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 13, 2007

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Pro tem Vivian M. Sawicki and Councilman Daniel S. Palmer.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem Vivian M. Sawicki and Councilman Daniel S. Palmer from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held July 9, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on June 21, 2007 and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held July 17, 2007.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:27 p.m. **RESOLUTION PASSED**
- 4) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 81778 through 81424 in the amount of \$934,691.39 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing; (2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$8,514.47 for services performed on the tax rolls; (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,553.13 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June 2007; (4) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,205.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department; (5) Approve payment to Nu Appearance in the amount of \$10,373.00 for contractual lawn cutting and maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94 service drive; (6) Approve payment to the Harper Woods School District in the amount of \$6,412.50 for the usage of the swimming pool from April through August 2007; (7) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$7,450.00 for trimming trees in conjunction with the ongoing tree trimming project and for removing diseased trees in various parts of the City.
- 2) To approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$137,958.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008, and further, in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 3) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 21, Article 1, Section 21-9(a) of the Code of Ordinances of The City of Harper Woods to Add Language Regarding "Move in" Costs," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. (Attachment #1)
- 4) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2007-01 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Subparagraph (a) of Section 1.7 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Increase from Ninety (90) Days to Ninety-Three (93) Days the Possible Term of Imprisonment for Violation of any City of Harper Woods Misdemeanor Ordinances," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. (Attachment #2)
- 5) To accept the quote of \$19,000 for 1.5" asphalt overlay for approximately 13,900 square feet at the Johnston Park Parking Lot as submitted by ASI of Pontiac, and further, approve the quote of \$25,765 for additional subbase work on the lot being replaced and that formal bidding be waived as it is part of the larger Harper Woods High School project.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
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Crime: Weekly police blotter

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parked in the 1400 block of Lakepointe.

— Beth Quinn

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Lock the doors

A 35-year-old N. Rosedale Court woman reported to police on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 11:25 a.m. that someone entered her unlocked 2000 Chevrolet Tahoe and removed several items, including her purse, a diaper bag, a cell phone, a DVD player and a digital camera.

She said she found her wallet, minus \$20 and some credit

cards near her front door, and her purse was found about a block away. She had parked her car in the driveway around 12:30 a.m. that night.

Police are reminding residents to lock their vehicles, even those that are parked in driveways and not to leave valuables in cars, whether locked or not.

Turn it down

Loud music emitting from a 2000 Buick Riviera on Harper near Allard drew the attention of a police cruiser at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

Police ran a routine license plate check and found that the plate was registered to another vehicle. They also found the driver, an 18-year-old Southfield resident, was wanted on several failure to appear warrants out of Detroit and was driving with a suspended license.

The vehicle was impounded and the driver was arrested.

Slow down

A 79-year-old Hunt Club resi-

dent called police at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, to complain about heavy traffic on Jackson and requested that more stop signs be placed along that street.

He indicated he had spoken with several neighbors and they agreed with him.

Police said his complaint would be referred to the department's traffic safety officer for examination and evaluation.

Bikes lost and found

An 11-year-old Woods resident reported to police that her bike was stolen from in front of a party store on Mack at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

She reported that she saw someone riding her bike away from the store. Police found her bike being ridden by a 16-year-old Detroit youth a few blocks away. While booking the young man, police searched his backpack and found CD's containing pornography.

The youth was released to the custody of a relative. The bike was returned to the Woods resident.

Another bike heist

A 9-year-old Woods resident reported to police that his bike, a red, white and blue BMX model, was taken from in front of a drug store on Mack while he was inside at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

The bike was not locked

At about the same time, police responded to a call from Harper Woods about a group of eight youths riding six bikes in the same area. Woods police found a bike matching the description of the stolen one in the possession of one of the youths.

Police took three youths, two aged 9 and a 13-year-old, into custody. They were released to adult relatives. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident got his bike back.

How many?

Police pulled over a 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck after clocking it doing 45 mph in a 35 mph zone on Vernier near

Harper at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15.

A routine check on the driver, a 47-year-old Detroit man, revealed his license had been revoked, that there were seven warrants out for his arrest out of Detroit, and he had 14 prior convictions.

Police impounded the truck and took the driver into custody.

That many?

A routine traffic stop of a 1999 Chevrolet Malibu at Harper and Stanhope at 3:03 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 netted the arrest of a 32-year-old Highland Park resident.

While conducting a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check of the driver, police discovered he had six prior license suspensions, was wanted on a felony warrant out of Shelby Township and for six traffic warrants — two out of Ferndale and four out of Detroit. Police took the driver into custody.

— Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2460.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Car larceny

Police are investigating the theft of a wallet stolen from a vehicle parked in the driveway

of a home on Crestwood Drive reported at 5:51 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

Police said the vehicle was unlocked and the victim later found contents of the wallet strewn on Lakeshore.

There was a charge to one of the victim's credit cards reported later that day.

Fugitive arrest

A 38-year-old Southfield man was arrested on an outstanding drunken driving warrant in Grosse Pointe Shores after Allen Park police notified the department at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 he was in custody.

The man was picked up by Shores police. He later posted bond and was released.

Easy rider

Police arrested a 31-year-old St. Clair Shores man riding a motorcycle following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 8:02 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Police stopped the vehicle for not having a license plate. After questioning the driver, police discovered he lacked a motorcycle endorsement and insurance. The man claimed he was testing the bike.

He was arrested and the bike was impounded.

— By John Lundberg

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

Super student

Colin G. Utley of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the 2007 spring quarter at Northwestern University.

He was also featured in Northwestern's summer alum-

ni magazine for his involvement as a media relations manager for the Super Bowl XL host committee.

He is the son of Lorna Glass Utley and a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES AUGUST 13, 2007

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers Joseph, Roby, Davis, Theros, Leonard, and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller; Jensen, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held July 9, 2007, as submitted.

The Public Hearing to consider the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was adjourned to Monday, September 10, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

The Council approved the request for liquor license from Jumps Restaurant.

The Council adopted the Grosse Pointe District Library Board resolution.

The Council approved the proposed fiscal year ended June, 2008 Water, Sewer & Flat Charge Flow Rates & Water & Recycling Flat Charges, as presented by the City Controller.

The Council approved payment of the Statement of Legal Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the following items from the Consent Agenda:

- Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Fun Run
- Low bid for 2007 JCB 2CX Utility Loader for DPW
- Low bid for 2007 Cushman Refuse Vehicle for DPW
- Low bid for water/filtration truck
- Appointment of Historic District Commission Member
- Low bid for two public safety vehicles

The Council received the report from the Public Safety Department for June 2007 and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY-OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. RESIDENTS MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: WWW.CI.GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS.MI.US/

James C. Farquhar Jr. Mayor

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Saturday, September 15, 2007

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The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and its Foundation are organizers of this annual event. All monies raised by the Grosse Pointe Run are returned to the community through scholarships, grants and support of local charities.



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Saturday, September 15, 2007

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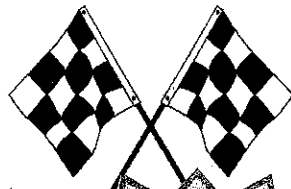
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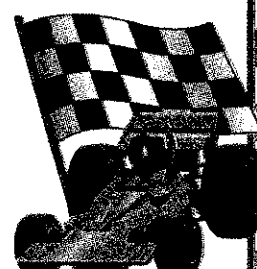
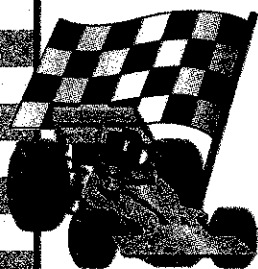


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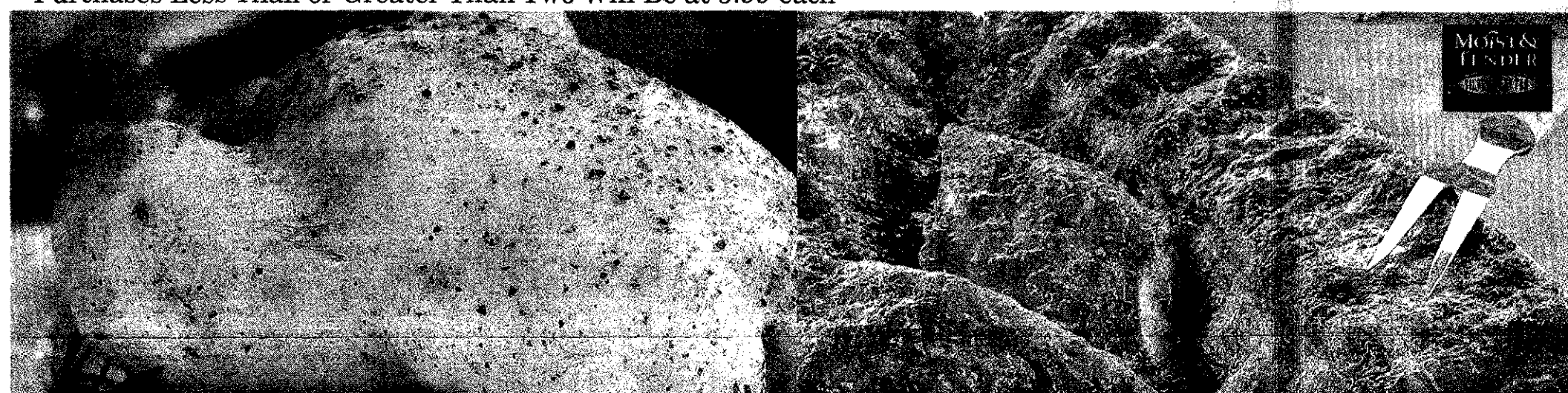
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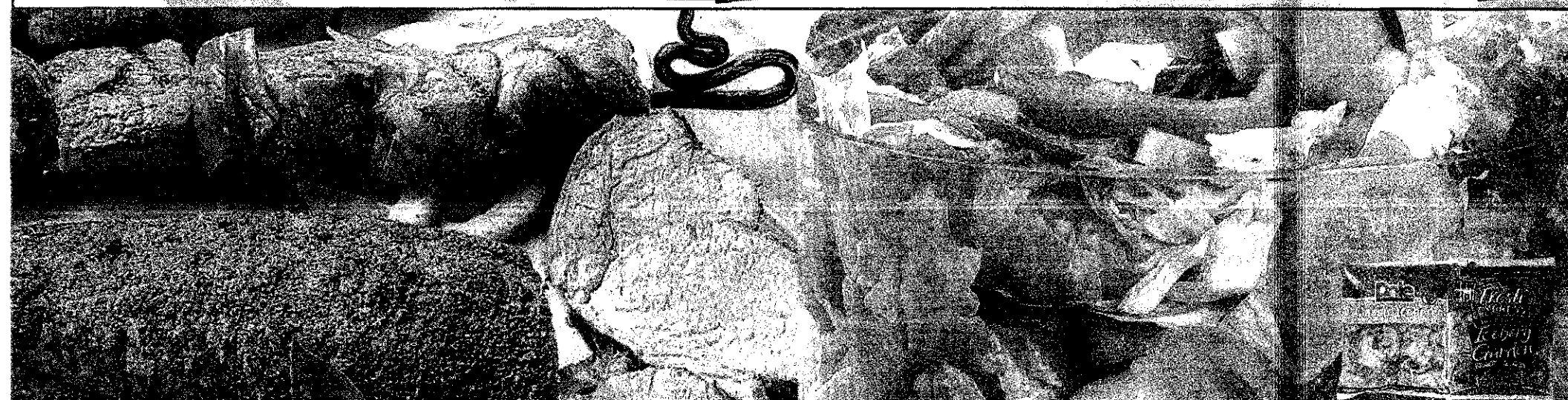


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While the athletes running, biking and skating are demonstrating their physical prowess during the **Windmill Pointe Triathlon**, they are really opening doors for students to fulfill their dreams.

In pursuit of goals

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Athletes from throughout the Grosse Pointes will be running to sign up for the Bikes, Blades & Boards 11th annual Windmill Pointe Triathlon, Sunday, Sept. 9.

Proceeds will benefit the H.T. Ewald Scholarship Foundation.

"This is our first time being associated with the triathlon," said Cliff Ewald, foundation treasurer. "It's great that we can team up with Phil Richards at Bikes, Blades & Boards."

"This triathlon will go a long way in helping our foundation."

Participants will start with a four-mile inline skate, followed by a nine-mile bike race and ending with a two-mile run.

Kids in age brackets 5 to 8 years old and 9 to 12 years old will compete in a duathlon, biking one lap and running one lap around Windmill Pointe Park's parking lot course.

Helmet and wrist guards are required for the inline skate event. Elbow and knee pads are strongly recommended, event coordinators said.

Awards will be given out to the overall men's and women's winners along with the top three finishers in each division. Every racer will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Registration is limited to the first 200 racers. Packet pickup and race-day registration begins at 7 a.m. the day of the event.

Preregistration is encouraged due to the limited size of the event. Forms can be obtained at Bikes, Blades & Boards, 17020 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 885-1300 during business hours for further information or download a printable registration and liability waiver form from ewaldfoundation.org.

"We're looking forward to the triathlon and helping out anywhere we can," Cliff Ewald said.

The H.T. Ewald Scholarship Foundation was created by Henry T. Ewald in 1928.

The late Ted Ewald, Cliff's father, introduced the scholarship program in 1957, giving money to high school seniors for higher education.

Ted Ewald instituted the program because of his concern that many outstanding and talented high school graduates have difficulty fulfilling their potential due to a lack of funds that precludes their attendance at a college of their choice, Cliff Ewald said.

The aim of the foundation's scholarship program is to provide the necessary funding so that a college education will be accessible for these young people.

In addition, the foundation hopes that the award winners will not be insensitive to the needs of their communities and those less fortunate as they pursue their goals and aspirations in the future," Ted Ewald was quoted as saying.

"Dad just didn't want to give money away," said Holly Ewald, vice president. "He wanted to make it more per-



The late Ted Ewald, above, was an avid runner who thought highly of life, love, support and family.



sonal, so he made the young men and women feel at home when he interviewed them for the scholarship opportunity.

"He wanted to see them fulfill their aspirations."

Kristi Petry is the foundation's president, while Judy Ewald and Carolyn Ewald-Kratzet, the wife of 46 years to Ted Ewald, are the co-president and vice-president, respectively.

Advisory board members are James L. Bashaw, Annie Chakley, Wendy Ewald, John R. Eddings, William R. Felosak, Jennifer Perry, Lindsay W. Huddleston II, Brandon A. Smith and Pete Waldmeir.

Shelagh K. Czuprenski is the scholarship program director and board secretary.

"Mr. Ewald kept everyone in the loop and he truly cared for each and every student he met," Czuprenski said. "We take the time to carefully review every scholarship application. I have been doing this for 17 years and I love every moment."

"I love to hear from past scholarship recipients and see they graduated from college and are successful men and women."

During the 50 years the scholarship has been awarded, 570 high school graduates in the tri-county area and beyond have earned the honor.

The first two scholarship winners were Richard Hammerick and Otis Simmons of Northeastern High School, class of 1957. Both went to Wayne State University.

During the scholarship's five decades, students from more than a hundred high schools near and far, including the old Grosse Pointe High

School, as well as Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, and University Liggett School have received them.

"We have had scholarship winners from public and private schools," Czuprenski said. "We look at the entire package of student, not just certain aspects. We read the letters of recommendation and take this process very seriously."

"We take all of the applicants and treat them like family, which is what makes the Ewald Scholarship Foundation so great."

Those students have gone on to enroll at colleges throughout the state, including many to Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Other colleges not so close to home are Hampton Institute, Howard University, Kentucky State College, Morehouse College and University of Chicago.

"It's important to get the word out," Cliff Ewald said. "We have a lot of ties to the Grosse Pointes and beyond."

"These are amazing kids with amazing pasts and amazing futures," Czuprenski said.

This year's scholarship winners were Chanel Easley of Southfield Lathrup High School, Joel Gonzalez of Dearborn Edsel Ford High School, Tiffany Keys of University Liggett School, Helen Merenda of Plymouth Canton Educational Park High School, Paul Perry of Detroit Northern High School, Mia Serafina of University Liggett School, Rohan Shah of Plymouth Canton Educational Park, Sabrina Smith of Chippewa Valley High School, India R. Stanford of Detroit Renaissance High School, Jeremy Tyrrell of Roseville High School, and Jessica Wummel of Farmington High School.

For more information about the Ewald Scholarship Foundation, contact Czuprenski at (313) 821-1278, e-mail at EwaldFndtn@aol.com or visit the Web site at ewaldfoundation.org.



This year's scholarship winners are honored during a special luncheon earlier this month. Pictured above are back row from left, Joe Block (1995 Ewald scholar), his mother Carol Allum, Tiffany Keys, Sabrina Smith, Mia Serafino, Rohan Shah, Jessica Wummel, Chanel Easley, Jeremy Tyrrell, Clifford Ewald (foundation treasurer), Ted Ewald and Shelagh Czuprenski (scholarship program director and board secretary); middle row from left, Brandon Smith (1996 Ewald scholar and board member), Pete Waldmeir (board member), Carolyn Ewald-Kratzet (foundation vice-president), Judith Ewald (foundation co-president), Kristi Petry (foundation co-president) and Wendy Ewald (board member); front row, from left, Helen Merenda, Joel Gonzalez and India Stanford.



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Local DAR donates marker for 1896 lighthouse

A Michigan historical marker for the Forty Mile Point Lighthouse in Rogers City was provided by Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Grosse Pointe.

Dedicated Saturday Aug. 11, the marker has information about the lighthouse on one side and facts about Lake Huron being the graveyard of ships on the other.

Former chapter regent, Joanne Galvin, suggested the group provide the marker for the lighthouse, which has

been restored by a group of volunteers known as the Forty Mile Point Lighthouse Society. The marker is the first to be placed at the lighthouse and stands about 7 feet tall.

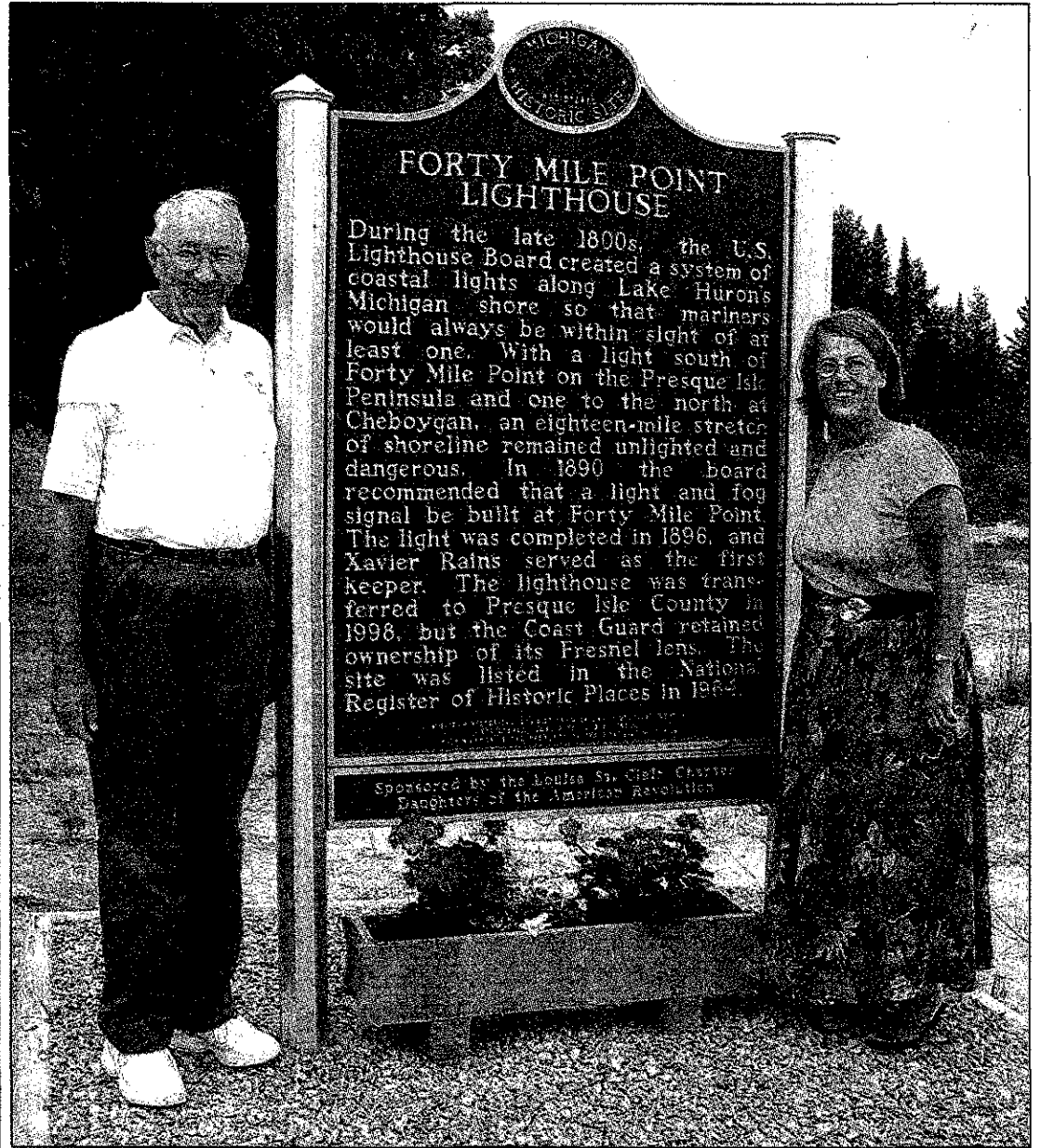
From inception to installation, the marker project took more than three years to complete. Wording had to be approved at the state level. The 1,200 pound cast iron marker was made in Ohio.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony included Susie Scheiwe, Grosse Pointe Park, regent of the Louisa St. Clair

Chapter DAR, Bob McCallum, Forty Mile Point Lighthouse Society board member, and Beach Hall, Rogers City mayor.

A bench overlooking Lake Huron was dedicated in memory of James Sinclair, former Rogers City council member and president of the Michigan Municipal League. In addition, a plaque was placed in the bunkhouse to honor volunteers who worked to restore the building.

The bunkhouse, the first building on the site, was erect-



PHOTOS COURTESY LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OF GROSSE POINTE

Forty Mile Point Lighthouse Society board member Bob McCallum, left, and Suzie Scheiwe after the dedication of the Forty Mile Point Lighthouse Historical marker.

ed as living quarters for the builders of the lighthouse in 1894. Constructed on a base of cedar logs, it had deteriorated badly over the years.

The grounds of the lighthouse include a brick pavilion, the bunkhouse — now used as the gift shop, the lighthouse and keepers quarters, a sand beach, the pilot house from the steamer Calcite, built in 1912 by the Detroit Shipbuilding Company of Wyandotte, and, on the entrance road, the one room 1885 Glawe Schoolhouse.

There are four fully-equipped campsites on the grounds for guest keepers.

Built in 1896 for \$25,000, the light station is located 40 miles southeast of Old Mackinac Point and 40 miles northwest of Thunder Bay (Alpena).

The lantern room was originally equipped with a French-made 4th order Fresnel rotat-

ing lens illuminated by a kerosene lamp.

Keepers carried five gallon cans of kerosene up to the light daily. The current 4th order lens, installed in 1935, is non-rotating and operates by means of a sensor. The brass base of the lamp is dated 1872 and inscribed Henri Le Paute, the name of the lens manufacturer.

Until 1943 when the U.S. Coast Guard took over the lighthouse, there were always two keepers living there. The two story keepers' quarters, furnished with antiques, is now a museum.

Except for the lens, owned by the Coast Guard, and the marker, which remains the property of the State of Michigan, the lighthouse belongs to Presque Isle County.

Filling the void between Cheboygan and Presque Isle, the beacon provided a measure of safety for ships along

the rocky coast. However, even with the light, 27 ships and 50 lives have been lost along the shore.

One of these ships, the ore carrier Faye, was lost in a lake gale Oct. 19, 1905. A portion of the wreck, 150 feet of her huge wooden hull, metal rods and spikes holding her steady, is on the beach about 200 feet west of the lighthouse. The remaining 55 submerged about one half mile off the shore, 14 feet of water. Marked by a buoy, it is an easy swim with snorkel and fins, Scheiwe said.

For \$25 plus deposit, applicants can apply to be the lighthouse keeper for two weeks. Accepted keepers must have a self contained RV, be at least 18 years old and enjoy meeting people. Guest keepers are provided with a fully equipped RV parking space located in a secluded section of the woods. Guest keepers are asked to greet visitors, handle the gift shop, give tours and maintain a clean, friendly, and neat environment.

"It's easy duty in a beautiful setting," said guest keepers Alfred and Byrnes.

For more information about the lighthouse and the guest keeper program, visit 40milepointlighthouse.org; or write to Forty Mile Point Lighthouse Society, US 23N, P.O. Box 205, Rogers City, MI 49779; or call (989) 785-2468.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
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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 _____

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Do members need their own transportation? _____

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

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NEW ARRIVALS

Daniel Joseph Devlin V

Linda and Danny Devlin of Dallas, Texas, are the parents of a son, Daniel Joseph Devlin V, born March 16, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Paul Norton of Longview, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Marie and Dan Devlin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alliene Norton of Longview, is the great-grandmother.

Brady Devlin Burkett

Mary Beth (Devlin) and Michael Burkett of Toronto are the parents of a son, Brady Devlin Burkett, born May 23, 2007.

Marie and Dan Devlin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Sally and Kevin Burkett of Toronto are the paternal grandparents.

The great-grandmother is Rita Bushell of Toronto.

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Father, son focus of South grad's documentary

Tune in to Channel 56 at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, watch a documentary directed by Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Andrew Walton.

The P.O.V. (point of view) film, "Arctic Son" is set in the village of Old Crow, 80 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It centers around a father and son who are reunited after 25 years. The father has lived off the land and his son was raised by his mother in Washington state.

"Arctic Son" is the result of 10 years of hard work and was inspired by my chance meeting with a former Gwitchin chief named Johnny Able," said Walton in a press release. "Johnny felt that a film about the Gwitchin lifestyle could be a valuable tool in preserving the culture. I didn't plan to tell this story through a father and son who had been estranged for most of their lives, but this story emerged as one of the

strongest cultural lessons I witnessed.

"That is the nature of verite filmmaking. You begin with an idea, and the final film is defined by the characters as their lives unfold before the camera."

Since beginning his career in 1997 by directing a project for MTV, Walton has pursued a humanistic style of storytelling using evocative portraiture and stylized realism. He has also directed commercials, short films and Internet content for ad agencies and brands, including The Nature Conservancy, McDonald's, Ford Motor Company, Kimberly Clark, Teach of America, Eli Lilly and the United Way.

"Arctic Son" is Walton's first documentary.

Walton is a 1984 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Walton of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Bake sale

The lives of, from left, Katherine Koueiter, Suzie Vyletel and Casey Kempton, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, have all been touched by cancer. Because of this, the three eighth-graders held an annual bake sale and lemonade stand earlier this month, with proceeds benefiting cancer research. They raised \$441 in six hours and donated the money to the Susan Komen Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk, in honor of Katherine Koueiter's grandmother who died of breast cancer and to the Jimmy Fund Clinic in Boston where Vyletel's 1-year-old cousin has been successfully treated for neuroblastoma. Kempton's grandfather is currently undergoing cancer treatment.



Opera fundraiser

Mr. and Mrs. John Entenman of Grosse Pointe Park opened their home to an Aug. 5 fundraiser, sponsored by the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association. The afternoon Sunday Soiree included, from left, soloist Stephanie Clark, opera theater general director Dr. David DiChiera, and pianist Julia Siciliano.

MEETINGS

Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the home of Margaret Borden with Patti Bekowies as co-hostess. The program is "show and tell."

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, invites community women to meet members at its annual fall kickoff meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, in the lower level of the Grosse Pointe Collection, 20155 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program includes introduction of officers, welcome to prospective members, a short business meeting and a report on the association convention attended by some officers. In addition, the chairman of the branch interest groups will give an overview of opportunities such as art appreciation, music appreciation, book discussion — both day and evening — mystery readers, fun with poetry, Hilberry matinee series, stitchery, sandwich

generation, bridge, la causerie and rare and unusual books. The program schedule for the season will be revealed. There is also time to browse and shop for antiques, fine furnishings and accessories and the main level.

Co-presidents are Carolyn Barth of Grosse Pointe Woods and Myrt Everett of St. Clair Shores. Call Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods for information and to reserve a space at (313) 886-3785.

Public library seeks Halloween costumes

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are asking for donations of gently used Halloween costumes, sizes infants to teens.

Costumes can be taken to donation boxes at any Grosse Pointe Library branch.

A costume sale at the Woods Branch, 20680 Mack Ave. will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6, and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7.

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Correction

The picture cutline on page 2B of the Aug. 16 issue should have read Matt Letscher and Lisa LoCicero, both Grosse Pointe South High School graduates, took lead roles in South's production of "Hello, Dolly!"

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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Complex medical problem



Celiac disease is a most complex disease not often recognized by doctors because it is rarely discussed in medical school.

Grosse Pointer Tom Sullivan and his wife, Carolyn, first learned about this little-known disease when their son was diagnosed.

They were told eating certain types of grain-based proteins sets off an immune response that causes damage to the small intestine of those afflicted with the disease. This, in turn, interferes with the small intestine's ability to absorb nutrients found in food, leading to malnutrition and a variety of other complications.

The couple wanted to find out as much as possible about celiac disease and Carolyn began researching the disease

and continues to do so. Carolyn was tested for the disease and so was Tom. She has it; he doesn't.

Here is some information about the disease:

◆ It is a genetic, inheritable disease.

◆ It's a gluten-sensitive enteropathy, not simply a food allergy.

◆ It is not an idiosyncratic reaction to food proteins, or typified by rapid histamine-type reactions. (Such as hives, etc.)

◆ It's common, rarely diagnosed and prevalent in one in 130 people.

"Doctors used to think that celiac disease was mainly a childhood disease. Parents were told the child with CD would outgrow it," says Tom. "But we now know that the disease can recur years later. It's a disease that you have for life."

"There is no cure for CD," he says. "The only treatment for CD is a lifestyle change to a gluten-free diet. As long as the diet is followed — and only the patient can do that — the CD

symptoms can be halted. Stop the diet and CD returns."

What makes the diet harder to follow is that wheat can be found in many surprising foods, such as mayonnaise, prescriptions and over the counter drugs, even in cosmetics.

"Putting the entire burden on the patients makes it hard for them," Tom adds.

Their research also revealed the medical profession knows little about CD and rarely thinks of it as a potential diagnosis. A simple blood test can indicate whether a patient might have the disease. Diagnosis and treatment can have terrific benefits for patients, not the least of which is feeling good for the first time in their lives.

Tom believes that the number of undiagnosed cases of CD make it essential the medical profession be made more aware of it. He also believes that he can contribute to this effort.

He and Carolyn first became members of a local support

group for CD and later joined the national Celiac Sprue Association where he has served as an officer for the last six years.

The first meeting of the Midwestern Celiac Sprue Association took place in 1978 and in 1985; it went national with a new structure and a new name.

It's key projects are exchanging information with other celiac groups, developing awareness and professional recognition through a public relations program, working on legislation for improved labeling on foods and medications, and continuing awareness efforts with airlines and restaurants.

"It really upsets me when people are walking around in poor health and feeling lousy just because some doctor never thought to test them for CD," Tom said.

He's working hard to make sure it is considered more often.

Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.



A recent planning committee meeting was attended by, from left, Bill Rands of Grosse Pointe (sponsorship chair); Linda D'Antonio of Brighton (theme/decor chair); Valerie and Dave McCammon of Bloomfield Hills (event chairs) and Evonne Simoff of Northville (activities chair).

Cancer center has anniversary

The Josephine Ford Cancer Center and its benefactor will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Proceeds from the East Coast themed 10th anniversary event will support research at the Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

"Josephine Ford loved Maine and had a light hearted and fun personality. We hope the East Coast theme with poolside games honors her spirit," said Katie Groves, events specialist at Henry Ford Health System.

The festivities include a live auction of four exclusive items: Detroit Lions tickets and four sideline passes to watch pregame warm-ups; flying with the Detroit Lions on a team

plane to see them play the Arizona Cardinals; a VIP tour for six with astronaut and cosmonaut Leroy Chiao of NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston with transportation provided by private jet; and a progressive dinner for 10.

Patron tickets are \$250, benefactor tickets are \$500 and both include a pre-glow reception immediately preceding the event, priority seating and recognition in the program book.

Diamond tickets are \$1,000 and include the above benefits, plus premium seating.

For further information about sponsorship or tickets, call Katie Groves at (313) 876-9237 or email kgroves1@hfhs.org.

Reservations are required.

Lunch and Learn September schedule

A picnic, pets and tips await seniors in September during the Lunch and Learn programs offered at Services for Older Citizens.

The month begins with a Labor Day picnic at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, featuring a Coney Island lunch and music by John Needham.

National Senior Center Week kicks off Monday, Sept. 10, and the SOC is joining in on the celebration by introducing seniors to the staff they may not have met and pro-

grams available at the center.

Activities include:

◆ Bingo & Blood Pressure Check, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Johnessa Belcher of Beth Harold Home Health Care will conduct blood pressure checks while the company sponsors an additional bingo party.

◆ What You Need to Know, Monday, Sept. 17. Andrea Layman from the Community Education Department at Karmanos Cancer Institute

will present information on research, clinical trials, and the importance of participating. An update will also be provided on the latest information regarding screening and early detection for many of the most common cancers.

◆ The Animals are Back, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Join the group for a bit of animal therapy when Lori returns with her therapy animals.

◆ Helpful Hints, Tips, and Updates from the Grosse Pointe Fire Department,

Monday, Sept. 24. A representative from the fire department will deliver a fact filled presentation on fire safety.

◆ Is a Reverse Mortgage for You?, Wednesday, Sept. 26. Kathleen Impastato, reverse mortgage consultant, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, will explain a program that allows seniors to continue living in their home as long as it is their primary residence without a monthly mortgage payment and without the fear of losing their home.

I'm Thankful event supports leukemia foundation

The I'm Thankful Foundation of Michigan will be held Friday, Aug. 31, at The Rattlesnake Club, scheduled on the eve of the Belle Isle Grand

Prix.

The concept for the event was conceived by race enthusiasts, Jim and Paula Kelly, of Grosse Pointe Park and includes dinner, dessert and coffee stations prepared by Chef Jimmy Schmidt and features the music of Stewart Francke and the Regular Boys.

The idea for the name of the event, "I'm Thankful" is based on the Kelly's desire to give back.

"Nothing tugs at my heart more than kids and families in need. My children are healthy and I pray that yours are too.

But there are those who are not," said Jim Kelly, president of Precision Race Service, Inc., in Rochester Hills.

Stewart Francke, also a leukemia survivor, has agreed to provide the entertainment. Tickets are \$150 and are available at imthankful.org.

The Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix is a weekend of professional racing held on the Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day weekend, featuring competition from both the ALMS and the IndyCar Series. The races will be run at The Raceway on Belle Isle.

Did you know that recommended screenings can actually prevent colon cancer? Screenings allow doctors to easily remove polyps (growths that can become cancerous over time) before they become a health threat. This is an essential step in preventing colorectal cancer since there are no outward signs or symptoms early on. Later symptoms include rectal bleeding, stomach cramps, changes in bowel habits and weight loss or fatigue.

If all adults age 50 and older were screened for colon cancer, this number could be cut in half.

Asking your doctor about

colon cancer testing is essential in early detection. After all, colorectal cancer has a 90 percent survival rate when detected early. If you're 50 or older, and your doctor hasn't mentioned a colon cancer screening, don't be afraid to ask about it. The American Cancer Society suggests one of these approaches when consulting your doctor:

◆ I'm over 50 — should I get tested for colon cancer?

◆ I've read that there's more than one test for colon cancer. Which one is the right for me?

◆ How is the test done? How do I prepare for it? What will happen to me and how will I feel?

◆ Now that I'm 50, what other tests for cancer should I have?

Aside from screening, simple preventative lifestyle adjustment can also lower your risk for developing colorectal cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends knowing your family's cancer history, regular exercise, eating five or more servings of vegetables each day and avoiding tobacco.

Call the American Cancer Society anytime, day or night, at (800) ACS.2345 for more information about screenings, help talking to your doctor, or for support.

Open house

An open house at the Bon Brae Center is planned from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at 22300 Bon Brae, between 10 and 11 Mile roads off Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Participants are invited to bring their gym shoes and experience workout opportunities, talk to personal trainers and fitness instructors or try out the Midlife Plus weight room or low-impact/high-energy fitness classes. Demonstrations of CardioMIX, Women & Weights, Midlife Fitness, Senior FIT classes and the weight room equipment are also being offered.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Rachel Boury of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Boury.

Molly Cohn of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named a recipient of a faculty scholarship to Grand Valley State University. She is a recent graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the daughter of Mark and Carol Cohn.

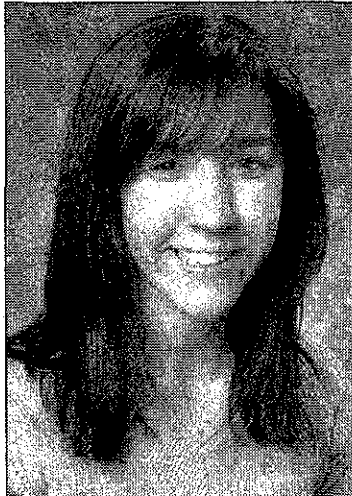
Robert J. Cudini of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the 2007 winter term at the University of Michigan, College of Engineering. He was also awarded a summer internship at General Motors Corp. in the manufacturing division. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2005.

Anna C. Culik of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the 2007 winter term at Northern Michigan University.

Mary Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the 2007 winter term at Northern Michigan University.

Katherine Marr of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marr.

Martha Marr of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marr.



Molly Cohn

John Matteson of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Loyola University in Chicago. He is a student of the School of Business Administration Undergraduate Program. He graduated from Grosse Pointe North in 2002.

Allison McFeely of Grosse Pointe received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Vermont. She was a community entrepreneurship major in the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Lauren P. Pawlaczyk of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology with honors and a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice with honors. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2000 and is the daughter of Gregory A. Pawlaczyk.

Elizabeth Singelyn of Grosse Pointe Park was named

to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal T. Singelyn.

Alexander D. Smith of Birmingham, a twelfth grade student at Phillips Exeter Academy, earned high honors for the spring term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith and he is in his third year at the independent secondary school in Exeter, N.H.

Emily G. Bassett of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

Jessica J. Belcove of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

Alyssa Kristen Benedetti of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

Stacie L. Bott of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

James Brescoll of Grosse Pointe Woods earned English and history degrees from Columbia University in New York City. He is the son of Dennis and Mary Brescoll and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Kyle Tanneheimer of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the 2007 winter term.

Kathryn Treder of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. David W. Treder.

Laura Vandelinder of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the 2007 winter term.

Lindsay K. Vandenbroeck of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the 2007 winter term.

Brandon Thomas Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semesters honors list at Central Michigan University.

Natalie C. Buscemi of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

Kristen E. Cole of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

Charles M. Cooper of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

Lt. Jg Margaret E. Sweeny of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded the Naval Achievement Medal. The award was established in 1962 and is awarded to junior officers and enlisted personnel serving in the United States Navy or United States Marine Corps who distinguish them-

selves by outstanding professional achievement or leadership. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School class of 2000 and the United States Naval Academy class of 2004. She was also awarded a Masters Degree in Undersea Warfare by the United States Naval

Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. in 2005. She is the daughter of Candy and Don Sweeny of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is currently the Gunnery Officer on the Guided Missile Destroyer USS Preble serving as part of the Stennis Carrier Task Force in the Persian Gulf.

ACTIVITIES

Golf tourney

The Fourth Annual Solanus Casey Center Golf Outing begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Fern Hill Golf & Country Club, 17600 Clinton River Road, Clinton Township.

Proceeds will be used to sustain the operational expenses of the Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry that is a part of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph headquartered in Detroit which serves Capuchin ministries worldwide. Registration and lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Individual golfing and sponsorship opportunities are available.

Lunch and dinner are included. Individual dinner tickets are also available at \$50 each for the 6 p.m. dinner.

For reservations, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 153.

High holidays

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has scheduled High Holiday Services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Led by Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad with Cantorial Soloist Bryant Frank, the services will celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, on the

evening of Wednesday Sept. 12, and the morning of Thursday, Sept. 13. Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held on the evening of Friday Sept. 21, and throughout the day Saturday, Sept. 22. On both holidays there will be children's services.

For 18 years, the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has worked to preserve and promote Jewish heritage, traditions and culture on Metropolitan Detroit's east-side, while offering an educational and social forum for its members.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council Sunday School is accepting students for the fall term.

For service times and locations and membership information, call the council at (313) 882-6700.

Mass planned

St. Albertus Historic Church opens its doors at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, for an 11 a.m. Mass in honor of Our Lady Czestochowa.

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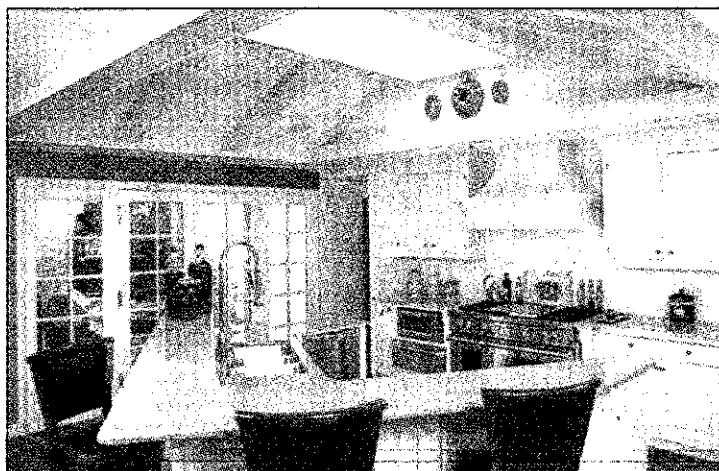
Celebrate Women's Equality Day from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the event will feature Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan. Attendees are encouraged to wear white for a re-creation of a historic 1920s photo of Grosse Pointe suffragettes. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Auxiliary preps for tour

If you're thinking of remodeling your kitchen and want to see a variety of design ideas, or if you simply want to walk through some spectacular new Grosse Pointe kitchens, make it a point to attend the annual Cottage Hospital Kitchen Tour from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

Or take part in the popular Kitchen Tour Preview Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, which includes a tour of all nine kitchens plus a light strolling supper, hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, and desserts served at select homes.

Members of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary have been hosting the Kitchen Tour for more than 40 years as a fundraiser to benefit Cottage Hospital programs and services. Gracious homeowners within the five Grosse Pointes proudly open up their homes to Kitchen Tour ticket holders who have the opportunity to pick up design ideas, ask about



One of the kitchens on tour features a skylight to complement the white cabinets and counter tops.

products and chat with the designers and builders who created each kitchen. Nine remodeled kitchens grace this year's tour, ranging in size from small and efficient to expansive, including two exquisitely appointed kitchens in Lakeshore homes.

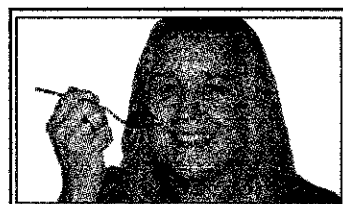
Preview Party (patron \$35, benefactor \$50) and general admission tickets (\$15 in ad-

vance and \$20 on day of tour) will be on sale soon at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, and the Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms. No cameras or baby strollers are allowed on the tour.

For more information, call Kitchen Tour co-chairs, Elsie Onychuk (313) 881-6784, or Nancy Neat (313) 882-1855.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A honey of an onion



When I came across this recipe for honey baked red onions I knew I was going to have to try it. An avid lover of all onions, the red ones are among my favorite. Freshly sliced, lightly sauteed or oven roasted — I like them all.

This easy method calls for slow cooking in the oven with very little prep or effort. The sweet and tangy flavor will surprise you.

Honey Baked Red Onions (from Groeb Farms)

3 large red onions (about 3 lbs.)
1 tablespoon olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons plus 1/4 cup water, divided
1/3 cup honey
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.



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Honey baked red onion atop a thick burgur.

Peel and trim the onions. Cut in half crosswise. Brush the cut sides of the onions with the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Place the 6 onion halves cut side down in a shallow baking dish that is just large enough to hold the onions in a single layer. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the water and cover the baking dish with foil. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl whisk the remaining 1/4 cup water with the honey, butter, paprika, coriander, salt and cayenne. Remove the onions from the oven and carefully turn them over. Ladle half of the honey mixture over the onions and continue to cook

for 15 minutes, uncovered. Ladle the remaining sauce over the onions and cook for a remaining 15 minutes.

Turn the oven to broil and cook just until the tops of the onions begin to brown, about 5 minutes.

Transfer the onions to a serving platter and transfer the sauce from the baking dish to a small sauce pan. Bring the liquid to a boil and cook for 5 to 7 minutes, until the sauce begins to thicken.

Pour the sauce over the onions and serve.

I paired my tasty onions with blue cheese burgers straight from the grill — no buns. Grilled baguette was the perfect side car to soak up the flavorful juice left behind.

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Honor is a 'shoe-in' for laxer

Kohlitz's faceoff skills win MVP award at Berlin Open

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Brekan Kohlitz's summer brought him a new pair of lacrosse shoes and a lot of memories.

The memories came from a trip to Europe as a member of the USA West Lacrosse team that competed in the Berlin Open and the Prague Cup tournaments.

The shoes came from being selected as the most valuable player in the Berlin Open.

"It was an amazing experience," said Kohlitz, a senior at the University of Michigan and a member of the Wolverines' lacrosse team.

"We won 10-9 in the championship game against a team (Team Prolaxshop) that was about half German, half English players."

Kohlitz is a faceoff specialist who won 85 percent of his faceoffs throughout the tournament, including 75 percent in the championship game. It was that unique skill that won him the MVP award.

"Our winning goal came on a fastbreak after I won a face-off," Kohlitz said.

"Then I won the ensuing faceoff after our goal, we drew a penalty and were able to run out the clock. The faceoffs are

the reason I got the award."

Instead of a trophy, Kohlitz was presented with a pair of shoes.

Unfortunately, he won't be able to wear them for his final season at Michigan. They're adidas and the Wolverines are under contract to outfit their players in Nike equipment.

"This is the last year Michigan is wearing Nike equipment, and then they're changing to adidas," Kohlitz said.

"That won't do me any good. I guess I'll just be able to wear my shoes when I'm playing for my summer team and coaching."

Kohlitz, who works at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, is also a coach for the Grosse Pointe Select youth lacrosse program.

The USA West Lacrosse team is made up of players from the non-traditional areas of lacrosse, including the western and midwestern colleges. Eighty players were invited to try out for the team and the squad was trimmed to 23 for the European trip.

A couple of things made an impression on Kohlitz when he arrived in Berlin.

"They're not fond of water over there," he said. "They gave us a few two-liter bottles

— not even enough to go around the whole team."

The European style of play is also different than what Kohlitz expected.

"The European players are just as good as the Division I players in the United States, but they play more box lacrosse there and it's a more physical game," he said. "It's a lot rougher and dirtier, and the referees don't call a lot of things."

"By the time we got to the final game, we only had about four healthy guys. My roommate at Michigan, Mark Hammitt, who was the best player on the team, was out with broken ribs. We had another guy with a separated shoulder, somebody else with a knee injury — we looked like a bunch of wounded soldiers."

Despite the injuries, USA West was undefeated in pool play, won its semifinal game and lost 7-4 in the championship match.

Kohlitz was an all-around athlete while growing up in the Grosse Pointes.

He played soccer for 12 years in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, played eight years in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, and attended St. Paul school from kindergarten through

eighth grade.

He never played lacrosse until his freshman year at old Notre Dame High School.

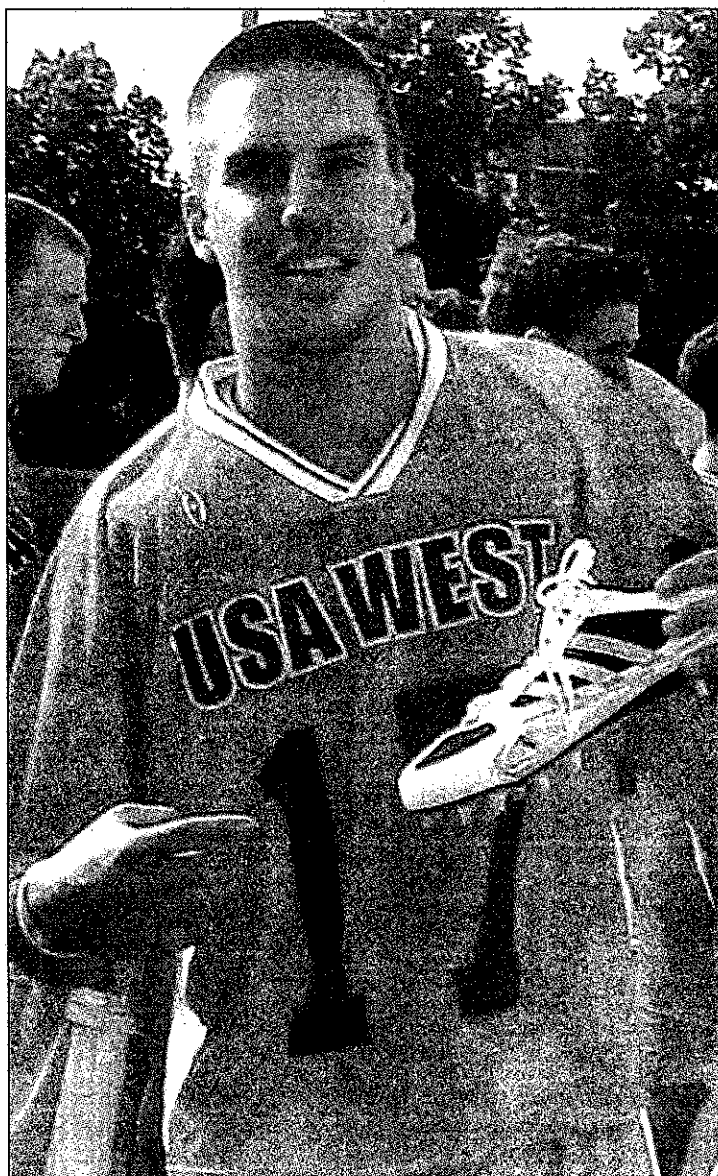
"I had soccer in the fall and hockey in the winter, but I didn't have a spring sport," he said. "I thought baseball was kind of boring, so I decided to try lacrosse. I fell in love with it. Chris Hentrich, who's now playing at Central Michigan, and I practiced all the time. We really applied ourselves. We didn't have a great team at Notre Dame but we made it to the Catholic League championship game when I was a senior."

Growing up, Kohlitz dreamed of playing in the NHL. Now he's hoping to play professional lacrosse.

"You pretty much play for the love of the game," Kohlitz said. "The 10-team league has 18-man rosters and a 20-man practice squad, and only the players on the active roster get paid. Even then, you still have to hold a 9-to-5 job."

"It's not easy because the games are all on the weekend and the cities with teams are spread out across the country, but it's an opportunity to keep playing the sport that you love."

And Kohlitz definitely loves lacrosse.



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Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American won the District 6 Local Little League 11-12 championship with a 10-5 victory against Grosse Pointe Farms-City. In front, from left, are Steven Lockhart, Ben Good, John Hoover, Joe Venditti, Rob Morgan, Drew Jerome, Douglas Haubert, Michael Francis and Chase Wujek. In back, from left, are Jon Austin Ferri, coach Vince Ferri, Josh Godoshian, coach Charlie Godoshian, Nick Scapini, Alex Raicevich and manager John Haubert.

Woods-Shores wins district

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American won a pair of games against Grosse Pointe Farms-City to win the Little League local 11- and 12-year-old baseball tournament championship.

In the first game of the double-elimination final round, Woods-Shores American overcame a 6-0 deficit to beat Farms-City 8-7.

Woods-Shores used a four-run second inning, featuring a home run by Joe Venditti and an RBI double by Nick Scapini, to cut the lead to 6-4. Farms-City added a run in the third inning to make it 7-4.

Alex Raicevich relieved in the fourth and pitched three shutout innings to keep the Woods-Shores team in the game. Woods-Shores continued its comeback with a run in the fourth on an RBI single by Scapini, and closed the gap to a single run on Ben Good's run-scoring single in the fifth.

In the bottom of the sixth, Josh Godoshian led off with a double and scored the tying run on a hit by Scapini. Raicevich then hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Scapini from third with the winning run.

The next game was a 12-2 victory in a rematch with Grosse Pointe Park.

Godoshian and Scapini had hits in Woods-Shores' two-run first inning.

A six-run second was highlighted by hits from John Hoover, Steven Lockhart, Godoshian, Raicevich and Joe Venditti. Big hits in a four-run fourth inning were an RBI double by Douglas Haubert and Chase Wujek's three-run homer.

Venditti and Lockhart turned

in another strong pitching performance.

In the final game against Farms-City, Woods-Shores never trailed after a four-run first inning that featured a three-run homer by Scapini and an RBI double by Wujek, and the Americans went on to a 10-5 victory.

Farms-City scored in each of the first two innings to cut the lead to 4-2, but Woods-Shores stretched its lead to 8-2 with four runs in the third. Scapini hit his second homer of the game, Rob Morgan hit a two-run double and Drew Jerome capped the outburst with an RBI single.

Hits by Godoshian, Scapini and Venditti produced two more runs in the fourth inning. Farms-City scored single runs in each of the last three frames.

Michael Francis made some excellent defensive plays and Morgan and Raicevich combined to pitch a solid game for Woods-Shores.

Woods-Shores American posted a 2-1 record in pool play, beating Harper Woods and L'Anse Creuse while losing to Grosse Pointe Park in seven innings.

The victory against Harper Woods featured home runs by Scapini and Wujek and strong pitching from Morgan, Raicevich and Wujek.

In the extra-inning loss to the Park, Venditti pitched five strong innings.

Highlights in the L'Anse Creuse game were the pitching of Lockhart, Hoover and Haubert, homer by Raicevich and Wujek, and two hits, including a double, by Jon Austin Ferri.



Patrick Jackson

Gators get a state champ

The Grosse Pointe Gators Swim Club got its first state champion when Patrick Jackson won the boys 10-and-under 100-meter freestyle in 1:11.09 at the Michigan Long Course State Championships at Eastern Michigan University.

Jackson also placed second in the 50 butterfly, third in the 100 butterfly, fourth in the 50 backstroke, fifth in the 100 backstroke and ninth in the 50 freestyle.

He will also be swimming in five events at the Central Zone Championships in Topeka, Kan., later this month.

The Gators' Meg Phillips had a pair of top 16 finishes at the state meet. She was 11th in the girls 10-and-under 50 breaststroke and 16th in the 100 breaststroke.

The 2007-08 season for the Gators, who were formed three years ago, begins on Sept. 10. Anyone interested in joining should call (313) 884-4262 or visit the club Web site at www.gpgatorsswim.org.

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Strong start for South

Grosse Pointe South graduated four seniors from the girls golf team that went to the state finals last year, but it looks like the Blue Devils are going to be a force to be reckoned with.

"We still have a lot of strong players left," said assistant coach Chris Bouda. "We didn't get any freshmen who can contribute right away, but we still have a lot of quality players on the team."

One of those is Killeen Lang, who set a school record with a practice round of 36 at Plumbrook golf course last week.

Proving it was no fluke, Lang shot 86 to finish 10th at the Bedford Invitational, which was held at Great Oaks Golf Club in Temperance.

South finished a solid third in the 22-team field.

Kelsey Burgess was a stroke behind Lang with an 87. Charlotte Park shot 93 and Carey Farley and E.A. Kennedy each came in with 95s.

On Tuesday, South opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 183-245 victory against Grosse Pointe North at Maple Lane golf course in Warren.

Burgess and Park shared team medalist honors with 42s. Farley shot 48, Kennedy 51 and Lang 53.



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Ready for action

The high school football season begins Thursday, Aug. 23 and Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South will each open at home. North will host Roseville, while South plays East Detroit. In the top photo are North captains, from left, Frank Ferretti, Anthony Raymond, Steve Wiczorak, Michael Neveux and Blest Norris. In the bottom photo are South captains, from left, James Costa, Jimmy Saros, Ben Maters and James Ruble.



Redbirds' Bergman would like more Pointers on teams

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dave Bergman settled in Grosse Pointe when he was traded to the Detroit Tigers before the 1984 season. When his playing career ended, he remained in the community, and has been very active in youth baseball with his Grosse Pointe Redbirds organization. Now he'd like to see the Pointes' best baseball players follow in his footsteps and remain in Grosse Pointe. "We'd like to have the majority of our players from Grosse Pointe, and that's one thing we haven't been as successful doing as I'd like," Bergman said. "That's one of the areas that we definitely have to improve. We've tried to develop a community program for kids from North, South and University Liggett, and any kids."

The Redbirds field teams at four levels, beginning with 15-year-olds and ending with 18-year-olds. Most of the teams play in the very competitive Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

"In recent years, I've found

that kids from this area commit to programs at an earlier age," Bergman said. Therefore, by the time they're old enough to play for the Redbirds, they're often playing for another organization and are reluctant to leave. "I gave my word years ago to the Babe Ruth people that we wouldn't interfere with their programs," Bergman said. "That's why we won't have teams younger than 15-year-olds."

Curt Sylvester started the Redbirds in 1991 and two years later, Bergman took over. Bergman has maintained a hands-off attitude with the teams, allowing the coaches to evaluate the players and manage the teams, but he'll take a bigger role in the selection of the teams if it means that more Grosse Pointe youngsters will get involved.

"We're getting more involvement from the North players," Bergman said. "For years, South has been very receptive to our organization. If it takes my getting more proactive to get more Grosse Pointe kids involved, that's what I'll do."

Bergman has never stressed

winning above all else with the Redbirds. "If you teach kids how to play the game the right way, the wins will come," he said. "We also try to teach the players life skill lessons, and how to balance academics and sports. If a player uses his time wisely, he can do both."

Bergman works hard to place the Redbirds players in college. "If a kid can play, I'll find him a place to play," Bergman said, pointing out that one year 11 of the 16 players on the 18-year-old team played college baseball.

Bergman has a good rapport with college coaches around the country. He gives an honest evaluation of a player, and if he recommends someone to a college coach, it carries a lot of weight.

Each summer, the Redbirds sponsor the High School Baseball Showcase. It fills up months in advance and gives high school players an opportunity to showcase their skills in front of college coaches from all the Michigan schools and many from surrounding states.

Pointers on national champs

Grosse Pointes' Jessica Leonard and Sarah Stanczyk each scored goals in the championship game shootout that gave their Birmingham Force team the under-18 title in the U.S. Youth National Soccer Championships.

Leonard, who played for University Liggett School, and Stanczyk, a Grosse Pointe South grad, helped lead the Force to the state championship last fall and earlier this summer, the Birmingham-based team dominated the Region II championships to qualify for the national tournament in Frisco, Texas.

The other three teams in the National tournament were World Class Arsenal from New Jersey, Solar from Texas and the two-time national champion Southern California Slammers.

The Force opened with a 2-1 victory against Solar, then played a 2-2 tie with the Slammers and earned a spot in the championship game by scoring the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining to edge World Class Arsenal 2-1.

In the championship game, the Slammers scored on a direct kick with less than 10 minutes to go to take a 1-0 lead.

The Force went to a 2-3-5 formation and tied the game in the 90th minutes of play. After two 15-minute overtime periods, the game went to a shootout. Stanczyk and Leonard each made their penalty kicks and the Force finally won when its seventh shooter converted.

The Force is only the fifth Michigan girls team to win in any of the age brackets in the more than 20-year history of the United States Youth Soccer Association National Championship Series.

For Leonard and Stanczyk it was the final hurrah of a long youth soccer journey. They have played in every major tournament in the country against many of the nation's top youth teams. Each has made significant personal sacrifices to achieve their goals.

Now it's off to college for each of them. Leonard will play at Boston College, while Stanczyk has signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Connecticut.



Sarah Stanczyk, left, and Jessica Leonard show off the trophy their Birmingham Force team won at the US Youth National Soccer Championships.

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SITTER needed in our home for 3 children (11, 9, 6); after school pickup and drive to activities. Monday - Friday; 3:30pm- 6:30pm. 313-244-7570

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Community minded candidate will have excellent communication skills, be a detail-oriented self-starter with strong computer skills and administrative experience. Part time (four days/ week). Send cover letter with salary requirements/ history and resume to Teri L. Carroll, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236; or email same to tcarroll@warmemorial.org No phone calls please.

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210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

KITCHEN help- dishwashers. Apply after 4pm at Mama Rosa's 15134 Mack. (313)822-3046

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
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ESTATE sale- entire household! August 24, 25. 8am- 3pm. Everything must go! No early birds. 22901 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, between Marter/ Mack.

GROSSE Pointe Farms estate/ yard sale. 271 Hillcrest. Friday & Saturday 9am- 3pm. Furniture, glassware, collectibles.

LARGE estate sale- August 24 & 25; 10am- 4pm. 1431 Coats Road, Oxford. 60 + Years accumulation. China, 2 full kitchens, Lefton, Haywood, Wakfield dining, bed and table sets, old tin toys, farm tractor, implements, tools & much more.

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493 Chalfonte, Farms. Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 3:00pm. Brass kitchen faucet, Nautilus stomach cruncher, basic sewing machine, Sega Genesis & games, VHS, L.P.'s. Old sewing machine, old parts. Designer tops- small. Women's Harley hat. Collectibles. Lots of other stuff.

8/ 23- 25. 20721 Christine Court, household, tools, fridge, boys 2- 6x clothes, toys, furniture.

AUGUST 24th/ 25th 9am (Rain date: August 31st/ September 1st 9am). 2110 Lancaster.

AWESOME rummage sale. Cross Lutheran Church. Utica & Moravian. Thursday, 8/ 23 & Friday, 8/ 24. 10am- 3pm- Benefits M.C.R.E.S.T.

BLOCK sale- 1300 block Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Antiques, furniture, architectural salvage/ fixtures, art, dorm refrigerator, lacrosse, golf, children's crib/ clothes, toys, household.

DETROIT, 5554 Marseilles. Friday 9am- 4pm, Saturday 9am- 3pm. Moving sale- Everything!

EDGEFIELD Street (between Moross & Kingsville) Saturday, August 25; 9am- 5pm. Table rental space fee, \$25.00. All table rental proceeds will be donated to 3 Day Komen Breast Cancer Walk. For more information contact Patrice Johnson at 313-304-4304

FARMS, 260 Merriweather. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 5 family! Antiques, furniture, clothes, household, two compressors, 9. 9 outboard, much more.

GARAGE sale- 468 Moran, August 24- 25; 8am- 3pm. Driveway on Madison in Farms. Antique Maple hutch, Mahogany end tables, girl's bedroom furniture, household goods, girl's clothing, some toys, and women's designer clothing/ sizes 2- 8. No early birds.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1007 Harvard. Saturday, August 25. 9am- 4pm. Glassware, Vintage clothes, sports equipment, CDs & musical goodness.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park: 1335 Audubon. Friday 9am- 3pm, Saturday 9am- 12pm. Girl's baby items, women's clothes (6-10), entertainment center, coffee & end tables, books, kitchen items, frames pictures, housewares, much more. No early birds!

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 41 Briarcliff Place, north of 8 Mile, west off Lakeshore. 4 family sale! Thursday, 9am- 4pm. Friday, 9am- 1pm. Furniture, strollers, toys, rugs, accent pillows, weight bench.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1306 & 1318 Edmundton, Friday, Saturday, 8:00am- 2:00pm. Multi- family household, furniture & toys.

HARPER Woods, 18775 Eastwood/ Beaconsfield. Friday, 10am- 8pm; Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 6pm. Kids, toys/ clothes, bikes, BarBQue, Power wheels. Lots more!

HUGE multi- family sale. St. Clair Shores, 25321 Cubberness, 10 Mile/ Little Mack area. August 23rd- 26th. August 30th- September 2nd 9am- 5pm. Antiques, furniture, glassware, copper, tools, designer clothes. Oak cabinets.

MEGA sale! Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Great stuff! Collectibles, clothes, furniture. 764 University.

MOVING! 2018 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, August 24. Saturday, August 25. 10am- 4pm.

MULTI family yard sale. Children's clothing, collectibles, housewares, furniture, jewelry and more. Friday- Sunday; 10am- 5pm. 4365 Audubon, East English Village.

MULTI- family garage sale. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1388 Blairmore Ct., Friday 9am- 1pm. Toys, furniture, household, books, electronics, tools, baby items, luggage, computer parts, mower, Direct vent furnace.

MULTI- family yard sale. 903 University, Grosse Pointe. Friday, August 24, 8:00am

NEW items with tags- Household, books, movies, music, clothes, sports & collectibles. Friday/ Saturday; 9am- 3pm. 343 Belanger, Farms; off Chalfonte

SALE! Furniture, housewares, childrens, baby, 166 Fisher Road, off Kercheval. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. No presales!

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ST. Clair Shores, 27938 Grant. Great sale for college students, lots of household items & more. Friday- Saturday. 10am- 5pm.

TREASURES! Something for everyone, books, DVDs, CDs, household, artwork and more. 211 Ridgemont Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9am- 4:30pm, Friday and Saturday. Great deals!

TWO family yard sale. 23 Elmsleigh Ln., Friday Saturday 9am- 4pm. Furniture, console T.V, storage unit, children's items, area rugs, Hummels, designer fabrics and much more.

UPSCALE sale! 671 Vernier, near Morning-side. Friday/ Saturday 9am- 3pm. Furniture, artwork, costume jewelry, designer clothing, toys.

YARD sale- Maple twin bedroom set; 8 piece pine den furniture (2 sets of couch covers); chairs; bedding; TV; large 7 room doll house (new furniture, people); books; miscellaneous. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Rain date, August 26. 21217 Briarstone, Harper Woods. (between Broadstone/ Severn; 3 blocks North of Mack).

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- VCR remote button
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- Duel tool
- Cruising
- Young fellow
- Bird's home
- Hitchhiker's signal
- Hammerhead part
- Dine
- Musical passage
- Nassau's islands
- Distorted
- Actor
- Guinness
- Payable
- Tortoise's opponent
- Coronet
- Liked
- Mighty
- Dine
- Nabors role
- "The final frontier"
- Get ready, for short
- Carte lead-in
- Satanic
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- flavorer
- Snitch (on)

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- The whole enchilada
- Harvest yet
- Enchantress who helped the Argonauts
- "Easy Rider"
- actor
- Gorilla
- Affirmative
- Collection
- Failed
- Emeril's interjection
- Geological time
- Youthful sort
- Fine
- Withered
- Didn't pay
- Belfry bunch
- Settled down
- Listen
- Seek restitution
- Type measures
- Whatever amount
- Roasting drippings, on a French menu
- Sun in your eyes
- Mideast airline
- Acknowledge
- Give as an example
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