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## SPORTS

### Rivals meet

North girls win regional soccer title  
**PAGE 1C**

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 24, 48 PAGES  
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JUNE 12, 2008  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

## Week ahead

8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
15 16 17 18 19 20 21

### THURSDAY, JUNE 12

♦ The Russ Miller Quintet featuring vocalist Jeannine Miller will perform at the Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevilagegp.com.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 13

♦ An open house to help form a local Gilda's Club begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Victorian House, 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. At 7:30 p.m., a brief program featuring Michael Radner, Gilda Radner's brother, begins. Preregistration may be made by calling (313) 574-4233 or by going online at gildasclubdetroit.org.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 14

♦ Tours of the beginning of a Gilda's Club will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the Victorian House, 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.  
♦ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts an ice cream social from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Rosetta Pebble will provide the music from 1 to 3 p.m. The house will be open for free tours from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information or for a reservation, call (313) 884-7010.  
♦ Volunteers are needed to help clean debris from the I-94 ramps in St. Clair Shores. Cleaning begins at 10 a.m. and is hosted by the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Advisory Committee. New members to the cleaning crew will watch a 10 minute safety video before beginning. To volunteer, call Erin Stahl at (586) 774-8181.  
♦ The Blue Lake International Exchange Program, Northern Winds Band, performs at 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and donations are appreciated.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 15

#### Father's Day

♦ EyesOn Design will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House as a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. For ticket information, call (313) 824-4710.  
♦ Children can take their fathers to a baby animal day and

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A



## Wind reigns

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Strong winds thinned Grosse Pointe's tree canopy Sunday afternoon.

Rains that seemed dumped from horse buckets washed leaves, seeds and other debris to storm drains, clogging openings and flooding streets.

Branches cracked under the strain and landed on electrical cables. Residents reported power failures and sparking wires.

At 5:30 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Shores weather siren sounded. Eastside weather stations recorded 30-mph gusts. Ninety-degree temperatures dropped 20 degrees as the front came in.

In the backyard of 30 Oxford in the Shores, a large limb snapped and pinned a bundle of power lines on



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Grosse Pointe Shores Officer Ken Werenski monitors small flames coming from a downed electrical wire pinned under a large branch on Oxford Sunday, June 8. Firefighters stood by for a utility crew to shut off the power before flames could be doused without risk of current traveling up the stream of water and electrocuting an officer. Sporadic power and cable outages were reported by residents.

a wooden fence near a group of utility sheds. A small fire resulted but was prevented from doing more than smolder. Drenched foliage and building material wouldn't ignite.

Shores public safety officers stood by with two fire trucks and a hose hooked to a hydrant.

"Everything was sparking when we got here," said Public Safety Officer Ken Werenski at the scene. "It looked like it could start a fire at any time, but once the weather calmed down, it seemed that everything

See STORM, page 10A

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

### Bowen suspended again

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

For the second time in three months, Grosse Pointe South High School choir teacher Ellen Bowen has been suspended from teaching.

Bowen was suspended with pay Friday pending further investigation of a new incident, said South principal Al Diver.

He could not discuss the details of what prompted her suspension.

"It's a personnel issue so I cannot talk about it," he said.

Diver did confirm that he had received numerous calls from parents complaining that Bowen kept students in rehearsal until 11:30 p.m. the night

before senior exams. The choir was practicing for its performance, "Broadway 2008."

News of Bowen's suspension spread quickly through South's student body Friday.

Some choir students sang songs in protest outside the school's administrative office as the dismissal bell started to ring.

A rumor that Bowen had been fired prompted a flood of phone calls to Diver and to the district's administrative offices.

"We were inundated with phone calls right after school from parents and students asking if she had been fired," said

See BOWEN, page 11 A

## Art center gets grant

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Art Center will expand its art education program with a \$10,000 grant from the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation.

The late Alice Kales Hartwick was a noted artist and music lover from Grosse Pointe, who established the foundation to support the arts in southeastern Michigan.

"We were very pleased to receive this grant," said Susan Macdonald, center director. "It will help us get our program off the ground, with the goal of being self-sufficient within a year. There is a great demand for our classes, especially our children's classes, which are very popular with both kids and parents."

"We're also receiving more and more requests for classes from both working adults and senior citizens. This grant will help us meet that demand."

An art education committee has already been formed by the center, headed by Carole Beach, an instructor at The Center for Creative Studies. The committee has been tasked with establishing curriculum and recruiting instructors.

"The grant money will be used to purchase supplies and pay teachers and staff," said Macdonald. "We're already limited because our quarters are a bit tight, but this grant will help us meet the growing demand for art classes."

Macdonald noted the children's art

See ART, page 11A

## Road trip

As gas prices nudge \$4.50 a gallon and the state dependent on tourism dollars, exploring the great state of Michigan's natural wonders and cultures is the beginning of a memorable vacation. This Lake Michigan scene shows an old Army Corps of Engineer structure built to allow boats to go from Lake Michigan to the Kalamazoo harbor. Features Editor Ann L. Fouty visited Saugatuck and Douglas, the Art Coast of Michigan. See page 19A.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

## POINTER OF INTEREST

*'I have been given such a cool gift. I have been given back my sight.'*

### Gary Abud Jr.

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods  
Age: 23

Claim to fame: Has undergone two cornea transplants and is planning a fundraiser for the Michigan Eye Bank.

See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE JUNE 12, 2003 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# 2003: Farms makes a splash (pad)

As these kids can attest, cool temperatures and rain didn't dampen the crowd (or attire) during the ribbon cutting ceremony for Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park's new splash pad.

1958

50 years ago this week

## CITIES UNITE TO FIGHT SPEED CHANGE

City officials and police chiefs of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods met to discuss the State Highway Department's proposed speed limit increase on Vernier Road.

The Highway Department notified the communities that the speed limits would be raised from 35 to 45 from Kelly Road east to Mack and from 30 to 35 from Mack to Lakeshore.

## DRIVER FREED AFTER ACCIDENT

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl suffered a hip injury when she ran into the side of a car.

The driver of the car told police he was traveling north on Wayburn when the young woman ran from behind a double-parked car on the street.

The driver was exonerated of blame after making his statement.

## JUVENILES CAUGHT

Three Detroit males were turned over to juvenile authorities for their part in stealing a Detroit Police Department arsenal display from a Grosse Pointe University School carnival tent.

The display was property confiscated by Detroit authorities and loaned to the school for the event.

A father of two of the boys turned his sons over to police. The boys implicated their accomplice.

ship for the 12th consecutive year.

1998

10 years ago this week

## NO NUDES IS GOOD NEWS

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe North senior said he is not responsible for placing a nude photo of himself in the school yearbook. Several yearbooks already in circulation were returned to administrators who purged the offending photo and returned the revised yearbooks to students.

## NO AIRPORT WORRIES

After hearing about the possibility of General Motors and Chrysler establishing a business relationship with Pro Air which flies out of City Airport in Detroit, Detroit City Airport Study Committee spokesman Dale Krajniak said there's nothing to indicate trouble for the Pointes.

"The current runway configuration can probably handle the bulk of commercial and private plane service needed in the area," said Krajniak. "We aren't against the airport, we're against expanding the airport."

2003

Five years ago this week

## MOROSS BRIDGE RE-CONSTRUCTION

Demolition work began on the two Moross bridges traversing Interstate 94. Workers will work on half of each bridge at a time, allowing traffic to still run through the bridges. The first half — the west — is expected to be finished around Labor Day. The second half should be done by Thanksgiving.

## GAFFNEY PROPOSAL TO AID HOMEOWNERS

State Rep. Edward Gaffney R-Grosse Pointe Farms, introduced legislation to allow homebuyers to purchase new property without facing budget-busting jumps in property taxes created under Proposition A.

The measure would let homeowners who have lived in a municipality for three years, purchase a home in the same community and pay the same amount in property taxes as the previous owner.

— By Karen Fontanive

1983

25 years ago this week

## NEW NORTH PRINCIPAL

Grosse Pointe Park resident John S. Kastran, Mount Clemens High School principal, will take over the top job at Grosse Pointe North High School July 1. He is replacing retiring principal G. Bruce Feighner.

## SHORES MEN ARRESTED IN COCAINE RAID

Two Shores residents are free on bond after being arraigned on drug charges before a federal magistrate.

The charges stem from arrests made in which a kilogram of suspected high-grade cocaine, valued between \$300,000 and \$500,000 was seized from a home in northeast Detroit.

## AUTISTIC CHILD ADMITTED TO SCHOOL PARK PROGRAM

It took a couple years of fighting and a trip to the state Civil Rights Commission, but the parents of an 11-year-old autistic child have won him the right to participate in the Grosse Pointe schools community services division summer recreation program.

## ULS SETS RECORD

Univerty Liggett School varsity tennis team won the state Class C-D tennis champion-

## Airport police chief on airport law enforcement agency

Wayne County Airport Authority Police Chief Edward Glomb has been appointed to the board of directors for the Airport Law Enforcement Agencies Network.

The national, non-profit organization facilitates the communication of intelligence among airport law enforcement agencies worldwide. Airports in Canada and the United Kingdom, as well as agencies such as the FBI, Interpol and the secret service, maintain adjunct memberships.

"I am honored to be selected for this board," Glomb said. "ALEAN plays a significant role in the ability of airports to share real time intelligence and in benchmarking best practices for airport law enforcement professionals."

Glomb, who also serves on the board of directors for the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police, has been police chief at Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run Airports since August 2005. He also served as police chief for Franklin, after 11 years in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

A Vietnam veteran, Glomb served with the 5th Special Forces Group (Green Berets), and was honorably discharged in 1970 with the rank of captain.

HE'S ALWAYS IN STYLE WITH DESIGNER FRAGRANCES

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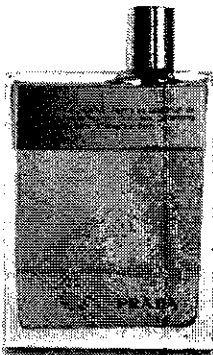
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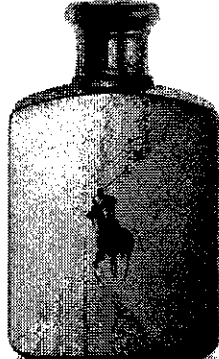
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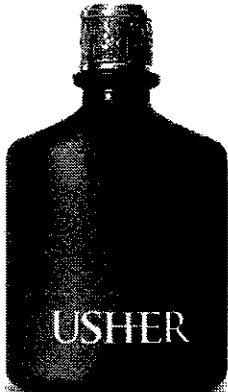
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## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Powder pest has taste for history

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Singelyn figures that a good way of contributing to Grosse Pointe's future is by preserving links to its past.

Singelyn is volunteer manager of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters and roughly 170-year-old log cabin.

He's been occupied lately with getting to the core of a bug problem. The cabin behind the Provencal-Weir house on Kercheval in the Farms is being chewed up by powder post beetles.

Singelyn this week tapped on an infested log supporting the ceiling to show how the beetles earned their descriptive name. A mist of sawdust cascaded from the nearly hollow piece of wood.

"Larvae eat the wood and turn it into a powder a lot like baking flour," said Singelyn, a retired dentist from Grosse Pointe Park. "It's amazing. They turned the whole inside of one log into this flour mass."

Dust fell to a wooden floor laid down within memory of U.S. Superintendent of Indian Affairs Thomas McKenney's June 22, 1826 trip up the Detroit River to "Grosse point." It was a time not far removed from when ribbon farms owned by families with names such as Trombly, Moran and Vernier lead down to the shore.



Dr. John Singelyn taps a log ruined by powder post beetles.

"The grounds, for the whole way, are certainly excellent," McKenney wrote in "Sketches of a Tour to the Lakes" and excerpted in "Tonnancour, Vol. 1," "and are for the most part cut up into small farms, on which are as fine apple orchards as I have ever seen."

The cabin dates to about 1840 and was originally located in Macomb County. Christ Church Grosse Pointe owned it from 1938 to until giving it to the Historical Society in 2000.

For the past several years,

those powder-covered floorboards on which homesteaders once trod have supported school children taking class trips to an era gone by.

"We have a one-room schoolhouse upstairs," Singelyn said. "Kids who come for the day say the cabin was their favorite thing to do. The cabin gets unanimous votes from the young set."

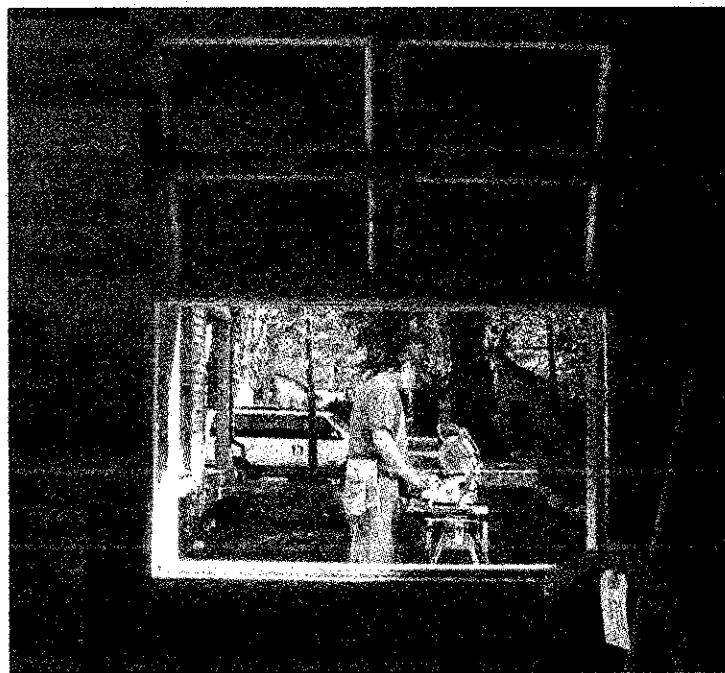
## Bugger off

Exterminators fumigated the cabin for 48 hours recently to kill the bugs and pre-

empt future attack.

"The fumigant penetrates to the core of the wood to eradicate the powder post beetles," said John Lemons, vice president of special services at Rose Pest Solutions. "Bugs can do real damage to houses and cabins. You can find powder post beetles in anything that has wood."

Powder post beetles normally emerge from wood as adults in the spring. They hatch from eggs laid in cracks and crevices in the wood. Larvae eat tunnels through



Norm Johnson, a carpenter, cuts replacement wood.

the wood leaving a dusty residue, called frass, behind. Infestation can escape discovery for many years. If untreated, beetles can destroy the structural integrity of buildings, boards and other wooden items.

Lemons treated the cabin with a chemical called Vikane.

"It's a one-time fumigate," Lemons said. "There is no residual. We made a fumigation chamber by covering the cabin with a tarp. If new logs are put in the cabin without treating them, they could bring in new bugs."

He said signs of powder post beetles are frass and small exit holes.

Singelyn pointed to scores of exit holes on logs slated for replacement beginning this week.

"If we didn't do a replacement, sooner or later this whole log would fall on the floor in dust," he said.

Volunteers helping with restoration include society trustee John Hinkins of Grosse Pointe City.

"I'm interested in history," Hinkins explained.

Singelyn has maintained his sense of humor during nearly 20 years of volunteering for the society.

"A volunteer should never do a really good job because they'll be asked to come back forever," he said.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Sun shines on Marina Day

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Regan Wright had a decision to make.

Should she take her family to Pier Park on Sunday because of the good weather, because of all the Marina Day activities or because her two sons wanted to play on the beach?

"A combination of all three," she decided.

The Wrights, including husband, Robert, and sons, Austin, 6, and Griffin, 4, were among residents and guests soaking up the sun during a busy June 8 at the park.

Marina Day attractions ranged from free hot dogs and scuba demonstrations to tips about fishing and boater safety.

Most activities concluded before a storm blew in during late afternoon.

"It's beautiful weather," said Steve Sickelsteel, 2008 commodore of Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, early in the afternoon. "We had a pretty good turnout."

"I think the heat is bringing out lots of folks," added Chris Harrison, last year's commodore.

The club sponsored Marina Day with the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and Farms recreation department.

A crew of Coast Guardsmen from the Belle Isle station docked one of their 33-foot search and rescue boats for tours.

Petty Officer Jeff Hughes said the boat's three Mercury engines give it a top speed of 50 knots.

"We have two of them at the station and use them pretty much on a daily basis," Hughes said.

At 1 p.m., The Rev. Bradford Whitacker, rector of Christ



Marina Day means a day at the Pier Park beach for Farms residents, from left, Regan Wright, her husband Robert and sons Griffin and Austin. At right, the Rev. Bradford Whitacker, rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, blesses the fleet at Pier Park.

Church Grosse Pointe, blessed the fleet.

"Bless these boats, the equipment and all who enjoy them," Whitacker said while overlooking the marina from the community center second-floor balcony. "Protect them from the dangers of wind and rain and of the perils of the deep. Bring us all to the harbor of light and peace."

During the Invocation, Whitacker said, "Create and maintain among us cheerfulness and a good ship's spirit in all we do, both ashore and afloat. Grant fair weather in all our voyages and always bring us safely to port."

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## Mack construction meeting topic

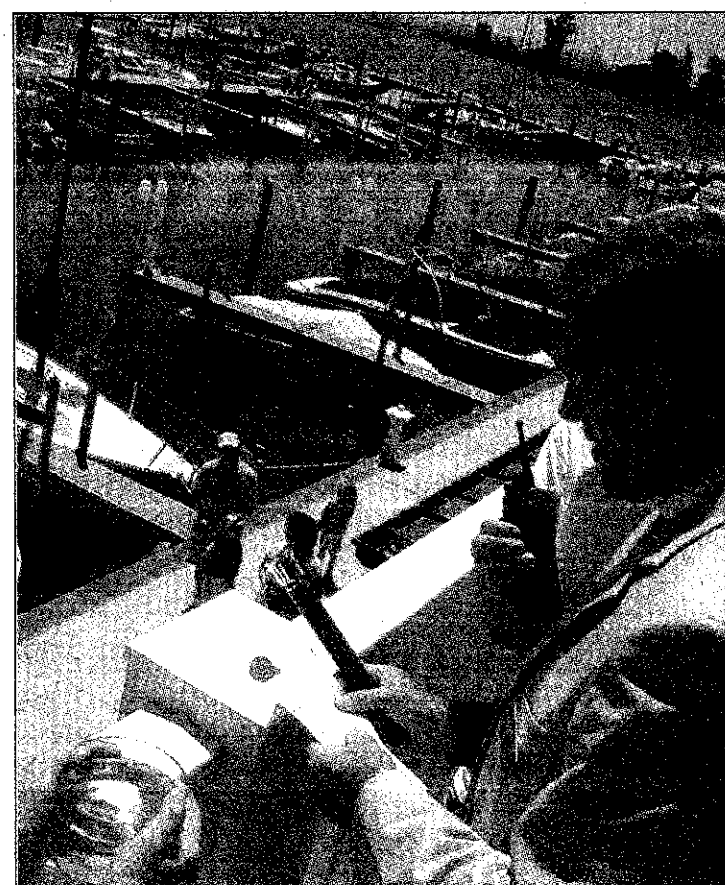
An informational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 12 to bring Mack Avenue business owners up to date on the repaving project scheduled to begin Monday, June 16.

Joe Ahee, director of public

works for Grosse Pointe Woods, will conduct the meeting held in the council chambers at city hall.

Representatives from Wayne County and the city's engineer-

See MEETING, page 11 A



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## 4A | NEWS

## POINTER OF INTEREST

When **Gary Abud Jr.** was eight-years old, he was diagnosed with a degenerative eye disease for which he has undergone two successful cornea transplants. Now he's organizing a fundraiser as a way of giving back to the Michigan Eye Bank.

# Going the distance for eye bank

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

When Gary Abud was in the fifth grade, teachers noticed he squinted when trying to see the blackboard.

Unfortunately, Abud and his parents, Paulette and Gary Abud Sr., discovered this wasn't just a mild case of nearsightedness that could be solved by wearing glasses. It was something far more serious.

Eye doctors diagnosed Abud with keratoconus, a degenerative disease of the cornea that causes severe blurring of vision. Abud's case, it turns out, would be classic; its onset occurring in his early adolescence, progressing steadily for the next 10 years. By the time he was in his early 20s, like so many others with this disease, the only viable treatment was a cornea transplant.

"It's hard to remember how I felt when I was first diagnosed," said Abud. "Being just a kid, I'm not sure I understood the gravity of it. But as I grew older, my vision became worse and started impacting me in so many ways. That's when I

started doing research on it."

Standard treatment for keratoconus begins with glasses, which Abud wore when he was younger. But they soon became less effective. His vision eventually deteriorated to 20/300 in both eyes.

"A contact lens can be used, but it is a rigid lens, not like the soft lenses that are used so commonly today, and it would cause severe eye irritation," he said. "I did wear them for driving and reading, but it was difficult to watch TV or movies. The only remaining treatment was a cornea transplant."

And that was exactly what Abud faced, first in May, 2007 and again May 29, 2008, when his other cornea was replaced. Both surgeries were done at the Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan.

"I'm doing great," Abud reported a week after his latest transplant. "My vision in that eye has already improved to 20/60, and I've had no problems at all. The vision in the eye that was done last year is now 20/30. I couldn't have asked for more."

He was so pleased with the process and result of his first



Gary Abud Jr. has been the recipient of two cornea transplants with the help of the Michigan Eye Bank. He is organizing a Ride-a-Thon and silent auction fundraiser as a way of thanking the nonprofit.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

cornea transplant a year ago, that he began to think of ways he could give back, particularly to the Michigan Eye Bank, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the restoration of sight. Working in conjunction with The Gift of Life, the Michigan Eye Bank recovers, evaluates and distributes human eye tissue for transplantation. It also provides funds for eye and vision research projects and promotes public awareness of the need for eye donors.

Abud decided to promote the organization and his love of cycling and has put together a Ride-a-Thon to raise funds in support of the work being done by the eye bank.

Abud teaches indoor cycling classes at Next Level Health & Fitness in St. Clair Shores and the facility agreed to open its doors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 22 to anyone who would like to come and cycle for the cause. Five sessions have been scheduled throughout the day and a donation of \$25 per session guarantees a bike will be available for that time slot. Advance registration is encouraged.

"We have a great day planned," Abud said. "In addition to cycling, we'll be having a silent auction for items like two tickets to a Stevie Wonder concert and jewelry from Ahee's. Music, food and drinks will be provided."

Abud became interested in indoor cycling because riding outdoors was difficult with his vision problems. He eventually began teaching classes. Now that seeing the road isn't a concern, he rides outdoors as often as weather permits, but hasn't given up his indoor cycling.

In fact, it was teaching those classes that got Abud thinking about his future and focus on what would become a slight course correction in his career path.

A 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe North and a 2006 graduate of Wayne State University, Abud planned on going to medical school. He had worked in a research program at St. John Hospital and had done extensive research into his own eye disease. But his cycling classes, his experience teaching piano, tutoring and doing volunteer work at Children's Hospital, started pulling him in another direction. More and more, he found himself drawn to teaching.

"Teaching became a recurring theme for me," he said. "I finally realized that medicine was not what I wanted, that teaching was really my passion and I changed directions."

Abud enrolled in the accelerated graduate program in education at Saginaw Valley State University and just finished his student teaching in the L'Anse Creuse school district. He combined his love of science with teaching and is certified to teach science.

He will complete his Master of Education degree in May, 2009.

In the midst of planning his fundraiser, he's also looking for a teaching job — hopefully chemistry at the middle school or high school level.

He's also planning a wedding to Janice Cassetta of Grosse Pointe Woods. They met the first day of a Spanish class at WSO where she earned a degree in special education. They will be married in August, 2009.

Abud says organizing the Ride-A-Thon is just one small way to show his gratitude.

"I have been given such a cool gift," he said. "I have been given back my sight. This is just one small way for me to give back."

For further information about the Ride-A-Thon, call (313) 418-4002 or Next Level Health & Fitness at (586) 776-2800.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

War Memorial ash trees get one last shot

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Mark Weber can see the forest for the trees. Or maybe it's the trees for the forest. Either way, he sees the big picture.

Weber's trying to save the stately ash trees standing watch along the Grosse Pointe War Memorial driveway.

"Those are donated trees," said Weber, memorial president. "We felt obligated to do everything we can."

It's a can-do attitude in the spirit on which the memorial was founded a few years following World War II. The ash in question were planted during the mid 1990s.

"If I had donated one of those trees, I would hope the War Memorial would do everything reasonable to save it," Weber said.

The memorial has spent \$10,000 over nearly eight years trying to protect its 37 ash trees from emerald ash borer, Weber said. The invasive insect from Southeast Asia feeds on ash

trees, killing them within a few years of infestation.

"To replace the trees would cost \$20,000," Weber said. "We're still financially ahead of the game."

It is believed emerald ash borer entered North America about 10 years ago in a wooden crate of manufacturing parts delivered to western Wayne County. The bug has killed approximately 20 million trees in the state. Infestation ranges from the Upper Peninsula to Maryland.

Infected trees can be kept alive with chemical injections. But even the most effective treatments have had to be repeated annually. They're also less effective if started after borers take hold.

Treatment at the War Memorial used this spring consisted of the latest anti-EAB elixir called Tree-age, pronounced triage. Weber hopes the chemical has given the trees their best outlook for survival.

"It's not only preservation,



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Ash trees lining the War Memorial main driveway are being protected from emerald ash borer.

it's sort of a science test," said Weber, a former history professor at Indiana University.

Latest and greatest

Tree-age is trademarked by Arborjet of Massachusetts. The chemical is for certified professional application only and has been approved by the Michigan Department of Agriculture as most effective against emerald ash borer.

"Based on research presented with the application, this looked as close to a golden bullet as possible," said Jim Bowes, MDA emerald ash borer planning chief.

Arborjet claims its product kills established EAB infestations and lasts two years.

A Michigan State University study during May 2007 found all emerald ash borers died in trees treated with Tree-age's active ingredient, emamectin benzoate.

"(Treated) trees had 99 percent fewer larvae on them than the untreated trees," according to the study.

One of the study's authors, Dr. Deborah McCullough, an entomology and forestry specialist, said trees treated with Tree-age were "really clean" of borer larvae.

"Of seven trees," she said, "we found eight live larvae

compared to untreated trees that had from a couple hundred larvae to a few hundred larvae per tree. Some other insecticides were fairly effective, but none were quite as good as Tree-age."

She cautioned that data reflects only one year of observation.

Still, given the lack of sure-fire remedies and Tree-age's roughly \$200 per tree application cost, Bowes said Arborjet's solution "shows very promising results in research. It's limited for high-value landscape trees."

Team effort

The War Memorial's predicament gave companies

with an interest in eradicating EAB a chance to practice with the industry's latest and greatest cure.

Arborjet donated the product. Brett Marshall, owner of Marshall Landscape and member of the Grosse Pointe Shores Tree Board, injected the trees for free. Also, MDL Tree Service of St. Clair Shores volunteered to remove and dispose of three trees that couldn't be saved.

Marshall has volunteered over the years to treat the memorial's ash trees with insecticide containing imidacloprid, the heretofore most lethal EAB cocktail.

Marshall said Tree-age is "taking treatment to the next level. It's not proven yet. We don't know the three or four-year projected return on it yet. But the agriculture department is promoting it, so we're giving it a shot."

"Hopefully," Weber said, "our trees won't be very attractive for munching on. This is probably the last effort. If Tree-age doesn't work, I think the donors will say the War Memorial did everything it could and just didn't go out with a chain saw and cut down the trees. We'll go from there."

War Memorial officials compiled a list of hardy shade trees before selecting to landscape the grounds with ash.

"When we put those trees in, they were considered indestructible," he said. "We studied the whole thing not knowing a crate with little borers in it was going to come from China."



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**WEEK AHEAD:**

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

*Continued from page 1A*

petting zoo from noon to 3 p.m. on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Admission is \$3 and free for children 1 and under. The event takes place rain or shine. If it rains, the event will be moved into the ballroom. Tickets are only sold at the door. Ice cream and beverages will be available for purchase. Parking is free.

**MONDAY, JUNE 16**

- ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a Chat with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 17**

- ◆ The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Township board meets at 8 a.m. in the township hall, 795 Lakeshore.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18**

- ◆ St. Joan of Arc Catholic School, 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, will have an alumni association open membership meeting at 7 p.m. All alumni from the graduating classes of 1948 to 2008 may attend.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 19**

- ◆ Assumption Church camp children host a soup and bread lunch with a take home ceramic bowl decorated by children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 21800 Marder, St. Clair Shores. Proceeds will go to Gleaners Community Food Bank and the International Orthodox Christian charities. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. To purchase tickets, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 3.



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June 12-June 15

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## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Police: She left trail of bad checks

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Phony name, false ID, counterfeit checks, bogus bank accounts.

For Tomekia Ann Myles, it was situation normal, all faked up. Such are the props with which she is accused of acting out her charlatan shopping sprees.

Myles, a 36-year-old career criminal from Detroit, is being prosecuted by the City and nearby communities on numerous counts of felony fraud.

"What a scam she was do-

ing," said City Detective Ron Weiczorek. "You'd need a full-time accountant to find out how many things she's done."

He said Pointe police were aware of Myles' criminal activity, but didn't know her identity until putting her under arrest April 28 for trying to pass a bad \$90 check at Martinizing Cleaners.

"She's not any good," Weiczorek said. "She confessed that she wrote a bad check at Target in Utica, got a little greedy and decided to go to Krogers in Sterling Heights, then went to Salvaggio's market in Clinton Township and

bought strawberries and a nice statue of an angel. Then she came to our city and wanted to write another bad check. She passed one previously in the City."

Weiczorek said she's been charged with felony counts of check fraud, producing two or more fake driver's licenses and being a habitual criminal. He said she waived her preliminary examination in the City and has a court-appointed attorney in circuit court.

"She posted bond," Weiczorek said.

Officers can trace her whereabouts from a global po-

sitioning tether ordered by the City.

Weiczorek said Myles wrote bad checks ranging from about \$40 to \$100.

"She admitted making checks on her computer at home," he said. "Most things in her house were new with price tags still on: boxes of expensive shoes; more than 20 pairs of boots. She'd wear something once and throw it in a pile. She does not have a job, but has brand new things."

Other items believed stolen were found in the car she drove, a Jaguar, Weiczorek

said was registered to her son.

"It was impounded," Weiczorek said.

Detective Alan Gwyn, the City's computer forensics specialist, examined Myles' computer for criminal evidence.

"The woman was using a check program," Gwyn said. "She was entering fictitious data (and) switching bank names with the program. She (created) temporary paper Michigan driver licenses."

If the case goes to trial, Gwyn expects to testify about finding documents tying Myles to the crimes.

"Many cases (of this type) never reach trial," he said. "(Defendants) see the evidence in front of them and go, 'I'm done.' In a lot of computer cases, you throw the evidence in front of them and they want to plea."

Weiczorek said Myles came up with alias based on her own name.

"She'd eliminate the first letter of her last name or last letter of her first name," he said. "Tomekia Myles would become Omekia Yles."

Weiczorek said Myles has a "lengthy" criminal record in Grand Rapids.

"She's slippery," he said. "Each time she's arrested, her picture changes. She's been arrested about 10 times. She changes the way she looks, her hair and makeup. This woman was a crook."

She may be part of a larger scam.

"We found receipts of things purchased by her and others writing bad checks," Weiczorek said. "She said there are a number of people doing this."

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## Cyber forensics uncover secrets

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

What happens in Vegas might stay in Vegas, but not when it's done on a computer.

The delete key doesn't go far in wiping out evidence people would rather leave behind.

Det. Alan Gwyn, a computer forensics specialist with the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department, exposes secrets hidden inside crooks' computers.

His first step in unraveling webs of cyber deceit is to preserve the suspected evidence.

"I remove the hard drive and set it up with a write blocker (a type of hardware) that prevents data from my computer getting on the suspect hard drive," Gwyn said. "You need to prevent that or you can compromise evidence."

He said he documents every step of the investigation, starting by photographing the suspect's computer. Next, he creates an image of the hard drive,

called an image file.

"You can only analyze image files with forensic tools," he said.

Gwyn uses a forensic toolkit. The program picks apart image files and logs them into specific categories such as e-mails, documents and pictures.

"It names where they were created, modified and pathed on the computer," Gwyn said. "You can search day, times, the last thing the person did, their Internet history and whether they were searching how to make fake IDs."

Investigators must do more than dig up suspicious data.

"You can't say with 100 percent certainty that (a certain) person was behind the keyboard and did the crime, because you're not standing over their back," Gwyn said. "It could be any user."

Illegal computer activity has to be examined within context, which Gwyn did when examining a woman being prosecuted for manufacturing fake checks

on a home computer.

"You have to see, for example, if she entered her personal information (on the computer), and criminal activity occurred 30 seconds later," Gwyn said. "You can tie it in that she was the one, or she was the only one living at the house, or if it was password protected with her name."

Computer-aided criminals are becoming more common.

"They can make so much money with identity theft," Gwyn said.

Cases can require a lot of investigation. Prosecution is often time consuming. City Detective Ron Weiczorek is investigating the woman.

"I've spent two months working on this trying to figure out how many different things she, family members and friends did in this check writing scheme," Weiczorek said.

The case hasn't gone to court.

Gwyn said because computer cases are so complex, defen-

dants often end up getting probation.

"It's not like someone walking into a bank with a gun for a couple thousand dollars and getting 15 years in prison," he said. "These people get \$100,000, victimize 150 people, but get probation. Courts are so tied up with other cases and these cases take time we don't have."

## City fees going up next year

Marina fees at Neff Park will go up 3 percent next year.

Well rates are part of city-wide fee increases expected to generate an additional \$162,840 in overall municipal revenue for fiscal year 2008-2009 beginning July 1, according to Skip Fincham, assistant City of Grosse Pointe manager.

Boat wells next year will rent for between \$631 and \$1,606, according to boat size. The figures represent a \$14 to \$46 increase, respectively.

Examples of other increases:

### Recreation

◆ Swimming lessons double to \$30.

◆ Norbs swim team membership increases to \$40 for one swimmer, \$70 for two, \$90 for three and \$100 for four.

◆ Bags of ice will sell for \$1.25, up 25 cents.

◆ Haunted bathhouse tours, \$3.

◆ Spring egg hunt, \$2 per bag.

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# Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Star Parker

## U.S. generosity is unmatched

From what I see and what the data shows, Americans don't need government to make them care, contribute and volunteer. If anything, they need less government so they'll retain and keep control of more of what they produce and subsequently share with those in need.

Americans are hearing so much these days about how bad we are that we're starting to believe it. In a recent Gallup poll, 68 percent said they are "dissatisfied with the position of the United States in the world today," and 55 percent said they think that the rest of the world views us unfavorably.

However, as I page through a publication called the Index of Global Philanthropy, which is produced annually by the Center for Global Prosperity at the Hudson Institute in Washington, it becomes obvious that these American feelings of self-deprecation are misguided.

The publication is the newly released third annual edition of the index. It produces a unique snapshot portraying the full extent of American generosity to developing countries, by amount and by source.

Usually when the question of aid to the developing world arises, we think of government funds. But this index shows that, whereas it may be the rule in the rest of the industrialized world that most aid is government aid, in our country this isn't the case. Most of the contributions that Americans make abroad are private and voluntary. And they are large.

In 2006, the latest year for which data is available, the index reports that Americans contributed privately and voluntarily \$34.8 billion to individuals and organizations in developing countries.

Philanthropy is distinct from government aid in that it originates with private citizens and is voluntary, but also the recipients are private individuals and organizations, as opposed to governments: Private to private versus government to government.

The \$34.8 billion in philanthropy from private Americans exceeded the \$23.5 billion in official U.S. government aid abroad by \$11.3 billion, or 48 percent.

This private philanthropy is flowing from foundations, corporations, private and voluntary organizations, universities and colleges and religious organizations.

Of particular interest in this year's index is the \$8.8 billion reported from religious organizations. According to Carol Adelman, who directs this work, the data was produced by commissioning "the first national survey of congregational giving to the developing world" ever done.

The average contribution of congregations was \$10,700. To put this in some kind of perspective, the \$8.8 billion in giving from American religious institutions to developing countries was \$1.5 billion more than the total giving from all private sources in 30 of the world's major industrialized democratic countries combined.

When consolidating all assistance funds flowing from the United States to developing countries, the total is \$129.8 billion. This is the total of government aid, philanthropy, and remittances — funds sent directly by private individuals to other private parties in developing countries, often family members. A far second in total giving behind the United States is the United Kingdom at \$20.7 billion.

There are a couple of important messages here. First, of course, is the incredible compassion and generosity of Americans. American largesse does not need to be pried or forced by the government. It flows organically from free, civic-minded and often religiously motivated citizens. And it comes from citizens of every income strata. The religious giving data shows that whereas the average congregation gives \$10,700, the median number is \$2,500, indicating that there are many smaller, less wealthy congregations engaged.

The other headline is the central importance of the private sector in both generating prosperity, but also in sharing it. Book shelves now strain with studies showing the failures of government-to-government aid.

It is individuals who create wealth. Compassion and personal responsibility reside in the breasts of those same individuals. Neither can be said of government bureaucracies.

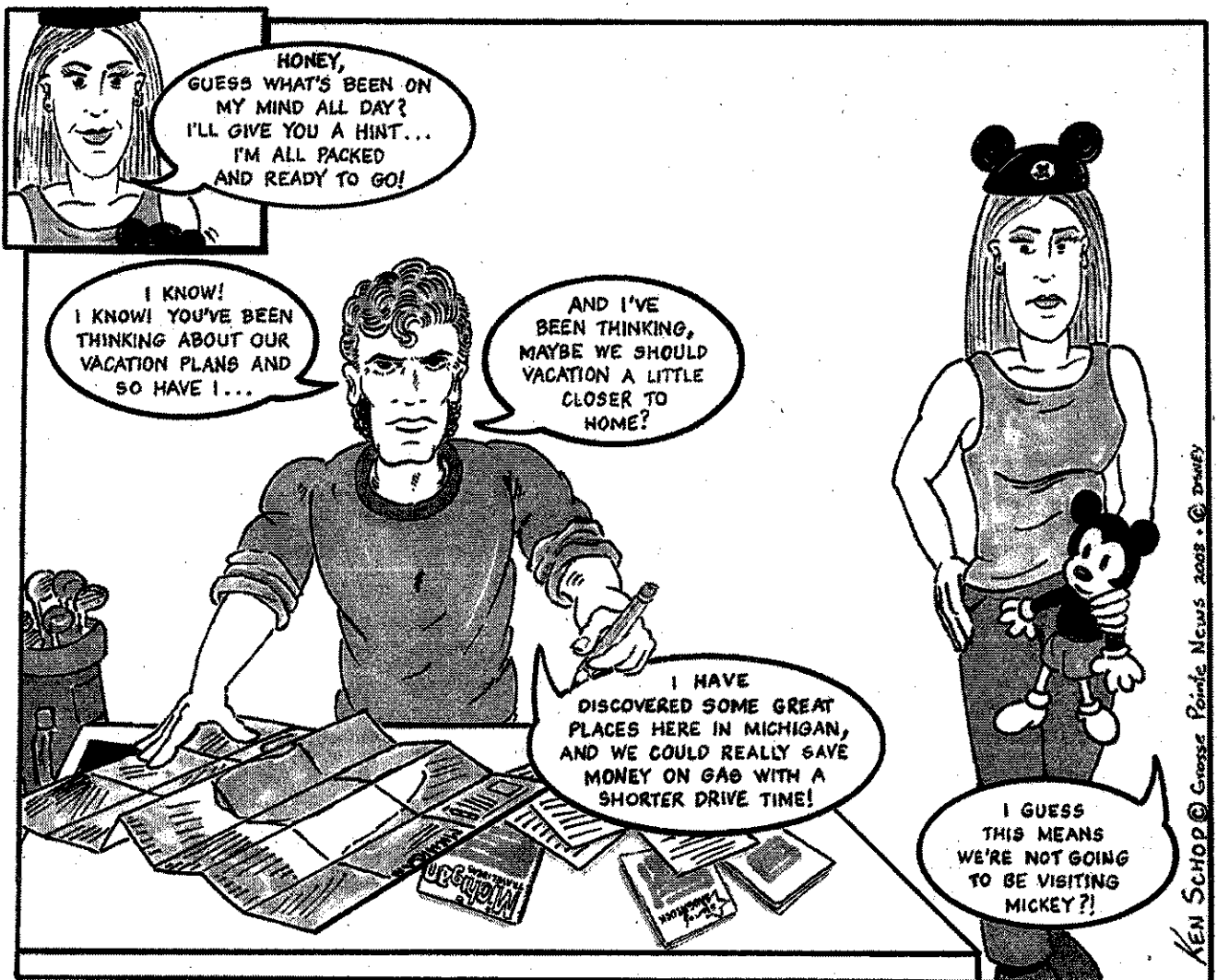
Americans don't need government to make them care, contribute, and volunteer. If anything, they need less government so they'll retain and keep control of more of what they produce and subsequently share with those in need.

Other countries may have their own motivations for what causes them to view Americans the way they do. But the data is clear: Americans are unmatched in creating prosperity and sharing it. It's time to pay closer attention to what Americans do, rather than what others say.

Star Parker is president of the Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education and author of three books.

— Scripps Howard News Service

KEN SCHOP



## 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. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointe-news.com.

### Memorial Day program

To the Editor:

Much has been written and pictured about the memorable Memorial Day program presented by, and at, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The participation by so many citizens, from Brownies to World War II veterans, emphasized the spirit of our community.

Captain Peterson Decker's

stirring remarks reminded us of our responsibilities as citizens to support our men and women in uniform who spend their lives preserving our freedoms.

I'm certain that everyone who attended is grateful for the role the Grosse Pointe War Memorial plays in our daily lives and in the lives of our veterans and men and women serving our country today.

DAN BECK  
Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Chris Simcox

## National Guard troops pulled from U.S. border

With the news of the National Guard guardsmen being pulled from their border protection role in Operation Jumpstart, President Bush and Congress have sent a resoundingly defeatist acknowledgement to

"Operation Open Season" has been officially declared on the American people and our citizenship. The removal of the National Guard is a clear indication that President Bush and our Congress have accepted defeat in our effort to secure our borders and ensure the integrity and trust in our public

United States, we cede defeat on our borders. This shows the world we are not serious about preventing the deaths of U.S. citizens, or of the exploited and oppressed migrants preyed upon by the traffickers.

Instead it seems our message to legal and illegal immigrants and American citizens is that we are all expendable casualties in the apparently phony Washington "wars" — the war on terrorism, war on drugs and war against human exploitation.

While Israel builds walls to protect its citizens from death and destruction, we remove our best trained border soldiers, cede border security to drug and human trafficking cartels, and send a clear message to the world that American citizens are not worthy of the protection of the U.S. military, and have now been hung out for target practice by those who wish us harm.

One is forced to ask if American civilian casualties on our southern border have been officially, or only unofficially, categorized as "tripwire"?

Many elected officials have called for keeping the National Guard on the border. Some analysts, including the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps, call for a deployment of 30,000 National Guardsmen and military personnel on both borders, 5,000 on the northern border, 5,000 to support the U.S. Coast guard and 20,000 on our southern border.

Some guardsmen serving are reluctant to abandon their vital contributing role in protecting our borders. Many will return home, while others have already received deployment orders to Iraq, Afghanistan or Kosovo.

In the May 30 San Diego Union Tribune article, "Personnel freed up border patrol for law enforcement," by Leslie Berenstein, one of many guardsmen with the same committed attitude explained, "There are a lot of



people disappointed that this mission is coming to an end," said Master Sgt. Michael Drake, a spokesman for the California National Guard in San Diego. "They think they are doing something very worthwhile."

Taking a break from retrofitting last week, Spec. Jonathan Wood of Sebago, Maine, said that for now, he was going home after a stint working on the border fence. "It feels good to help out and do stuff in the U.S.," said Wood, 26. "It's more of a sense of pride, being able to protect our country at home."

The Minuteman Civil Defense Corps volunteers at the border will continue their mission, in support of our disgracefully under-staffed, under-supplied and now under-supported U.S. Border Patrol rank and file agents. We thank those guardsmen who have served on our embattled border, on behalf of a grateful nation.

And we ask again — why the defeatism and dereliction of duty from Washington, DC?

The Guard's impact by the numbers while being told to observe and report suspicious activity, yet also under orders to avoid any confrontation with armed foreign invaders.

◆ Miles of fence built along the southern border — 37.

◆ Miles of border roadway repaired — 700.

◆ Length in feet of retrofitted secondary fence between Otay Mesa and San Ysidro ports of entry — 18,700.

◆ Pounds of drugs confiscated with National Guard surveillance help — 298,000.

Sources: U.S. Customs and Border Protection.  
Chris Simcox is the president and founder of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps.

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I SAY By Ann Fouty

# The telling of an untold story



There are always untold stories.

Here is a story that will not be found in any part of the paper. Here is a story that even a hint will not be found in this issue. This untold story falls into

the categories of "it really is a small world" and "the degrees of separation are small in number."

I repeated the story to my colleagues, thus it's only fair that the readers learn what happened during my recent trip to Saugatuck.

I had a 10 a.m. interview scheduled with Saugatuck City Manager Kirk Harrier. Eight minutes before the appointed time, I parked my car near the quaint, white city hall building. Opportunity knocked.

A business owner was watering the flowers in front of his T-shirt shop. I snapped few pictures, chatted about his business and his settling in Saugatuck 27 years ago. "I came and never left," he said.

He continued that he con-

tributes to the artistic atmosphere of Saugatuck/Douglas with his specially designed T-shirts. This is not the story, it is only meant to set the stage of what was slated as an ordinary interview.

It was time to hasten across the street to meet with Kirk.

You will understand the use of his first name as the story unfolds.

Down a narrow white hall, Kirk walked. He was tall, thin, had dark '50s style glasses, black hair and sported a black skinny tie over his white shirt.

"This is who I am," he said and so began the narrative of his background. He and his wife enjoy performing '50s style music; he worked in municipal setting with a county road commission until he decided it was time to make a

larger contribution to sustaining small town Michigan.

"I love small towns. I grew up in a small town. I'll always live in a small town," he said.

I, too, grew up in a small town and know firsthand when I mention the town. It only draws blank stares for people. I nodded my head.

He, too, assumed I won't have a clue, so didn't mention the town's name.

Kirk mentioned a larger, well-known city near my hometown. I perked up because I know all the villages and cities near this city.

"Where did you graduate from," I enquired.

My response was, "No way. That's where I graduated from high school."

That being said, the conversation moved on. He felt more

at ease to impart details of his life.

"I worked summers for a farmer, my uncle Greg," he related.

"What's his last name," I asked, knowing full well what it had to be.

"Get out of town. That's my third cousin. I know to whom Greg is married. Who is your mother?"

Well, no way to the third power.

I explained his mother's family lived across the street from my family and his mother was one of my best high school friends.

This was too good because my world had just shrunk.

One final question to Kirk, using the first name has to be permissible since his mother was there when I fell off my

brother's shiny new Schwinn, which I wasn't supposed to riding. She was there when Jeff, my latest crush, gave me the cold shoulder. She was there when the latest 45s came out.

Where is your mother now and what is she doing?

Well, get out of town into the next county.

Kirk's mother works in a county department of which I am familiar.

The thread between us had been strung, knotted and tied. We each had a snapshot of our growing up years.

"It was great place to grow up," Kirk said.

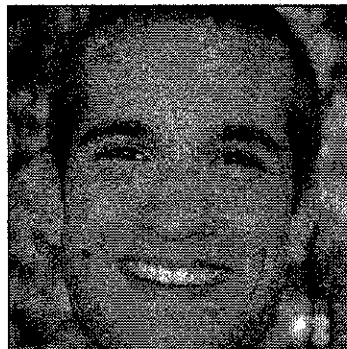
I agreed. And by the way, Kirk's mom, I'll call you. Or better yet, I'll e-mail and we'll do lunch.

Do you still have the Frankie Valli "Silence is Golden" 45?

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

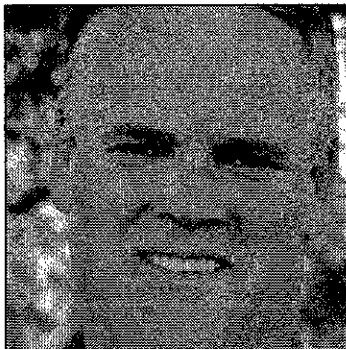
## What would you do if you had no fear?

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



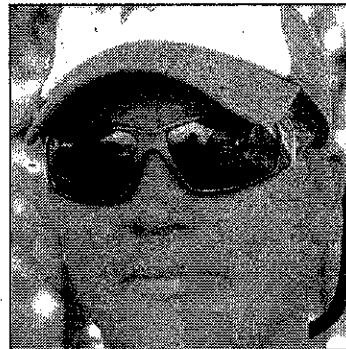
'I would go storm chasing and hang gliding. Anything where it's me against the elements like climbing Mount Everest.'

JUSTIN LINNE  
Lexington, Ky.



'If I didn't have any fear I would be a submariner or an astronaut because they have to be in very small spaces for a long period of time.'

ROB BOGGS  
Grosse Pointe Park



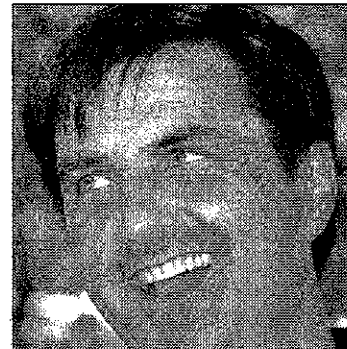
'I would do two of the things that require a lot of intensity — like be an Indy 500 driver or an F-16 pilot.'

JAMES LEAMON  
Grosse Pointe Park



'I would be a pilot and fly air shows and I would drive to Los Angeles and become an actor and producer.'

STEVE PICCIONE  
Grosse Pointe Park



'If I had no fear I would drive to Los Angeles with Steve because he is a crazy driver and that way I could watch him become an actor.'

JOHN TEODECKI  
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

# A loving son's tale of his father



**Dr. Ned Chalatz** of the City retired from a distinguished career in medicine in 1990 and turned his hand to writing poetry.

Now 83, he recently reflected for his children and grandchildren on his father — **Dr. Jacob Chalatz**, who ministered to the medical needs of Detroit's poor from the 1920's to the mid-30's.

Jacob Chalatz had a major heart attack before his 50th birthday, forcing Ned's mother to work in the family business and Ned to work pumping gas and later waiting tables and serving cafeteria lines at University of Michigan dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

His father died in 1949, 13 years after that first heart attack.

This column is excerpted and edited from Ned Chalatz's reflections on his father.

I think it is a story worth sharing as we approach this Father's Day.

"Imagine 'Jack' as a young Jewish teenager wandering the streets of Moscow at the turn of the 20th century. And imagine, too, if you are able, a less promising beginning for a youngster. We Jews had absolutely no status in Russia other than to be the object of anger, scorn and the victims of ridicule, pogroms, riots and persecution.

"Jacob's father had died young, probably of cholera. His mother supported her five children by establishing a successful bakery. She was suddenly given only 24 hours to sell everything and move to Gornel (a city now again a part of Poland) which Catherine the Great had made into a giant ghetto.

"Small wonder, Jacob during the unrest leading up to the

(Russian) revolution, was angry and joined the forces organizing to overthrow the Czar.

"Dad's stories relating to his Russian experiences were told to me reluctantly and slowly over the 23 years we were together before he died. My father had fallen in with Trotsky's 'Mensheviks.'

"This group wished to overthrow the government and establish a republic democracy modeled after the United States. However, they were far less ruthless and less violent than the Bolsheviks under Lenin who prevailed. . . .

"The Czar's men in the Crimea caught up with my father at Sevastopol in 1907. He was carrying some incriminating papers, was arrested, tortured for information, tried and sent to prison in Siberia. . . .

"These Siberian exiles satisfied the government's intent to both punish and to populate Siberia. This was accomplished by loading groups of political dissidents (my father included in 1908) into boxcars on the trans-Siberian railway.

"The cars with human cargo were emptied in some remote forest. If they all froze or starved, too bad. If they survived, a community resulted. My father's group did survive. His description of the cold Siberian winter was remarkable, but was punctuated by a tale of his ice skating at 50 below zero (Celsius) with the warden's wife and this story was told with a prideful grin.

"After about a year in the prison, where the walls were forest trees, he escaped in a story very like that depicted in 'Doctor Zhivago.'

"Father worked his way to Paris mostly by walking across Russia, Poland and Germany. There he found an 'agency' which was able to identify an American sponsor, a family which agreed to provide a job and a bed in Detroit.

"This adoptive family ran a restaurant where my father worked as a waiter and dishwasher. I thought these people were my true relatives by

virtue of some extended family, but many, many years later one of them came to see me as a patient. When I asked how we were all related, he identified yet another relative who was constructing a family tree. It turned out I was not at all a part of that family. The sponsorship had been purely random.

"The Detroit Central High School student publication of 1911 lists my father as graduating and moving on to the University of Michigan Literary College.

"He graduated from the U of M College of Medicine in 1917. He interned, then enlisted in the U.S. Army as a physician and served just in time for the Armistice in 1918."

He was offered a resident fellowship in neuro-surgery in Ann Arbor, "but by then he was over 30 and ready to start a life. His métier was to practice among the poor.

"So he took a job with the Detroit City Physicians' office and did house calls throughout the city and managed a diabetic clinic in the basement of Receiving Hospital.

"As soon as I was old enough, my mother sent me off to spend some days with him," making house calls. "I remember a good deal about that time, especially sitting in the car, but the anxious looks on the faces of the families waiting outside for the doctor are indelible as was the awe of the small children — black and white — when he unlocked the police 'call boxes' to get another four or five addresses of people waiting for care. . . .

"Infectious diseases were prevalent and were much more threatening than they seem today. Measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, chicken pox, even tuberculosis were not uncommon and required, at least, a quarantine sign be tacked on the door.

"Whenever he emerged from a home where one of these diseases was suspect, he gestured with his wrist and I

climbed over onto the back seat. This banishment lasted exactly one house call and if no contagion was found there, I was allowed back into the front."

"By 1920's standards, both my parents were late to become betrothed and married. In 1924 she must have been 27 and he 37. My mother, Esther Gershenson, was a stunning blue eyed blond Jewess from northern Poland, trained as a librarian. . . . They met at a friend's cottage on Lake Orion.

"Today the romance would be noted as legendary, and it served a good example for me. "I do not recall a cross word between them ever. Not even when he would come home and order a half ton of coal to be delivered to some poor, even more beleaguered, family.

They were of a mind about people, politics, social issues and seemingly all else. "One story I remember well relates to religion. The fact we were Jewish was never in doubt, but holidays were not celebrated and my parents never went to services nor were we part of any religious community. When I neared adolescence, wanting to 'belong' was manifest so I asked my mother about joining somewhere.

"She said 'Ask your father.' So I did. 'Dad, How come?' His answer sticks with me yet. 'Son', he said pulling himself up to his full five feet eight. 'The Czar's men tortured the religion out of me.' I did not ask again. However, a few days later it was announced we were joining a temple, the 'reformed' Temple Beth El. This was at that time probably the least religious, most assimilated organized Jewish community.

"The services were in English, no Bar Mitzvah, no Hebrew, men and women sat together; pictures in the sanctuaries, even a hired choir; rabbis dressed formally. Our religious high school which met on Sundays consisted of visiting the services of every religious

denomination in Detroit. It seemed to me our services were very like those of the Methodists only without the mention of Christ. . . .

"Almost a decade later my father died, and at his funeral the Rabbi gave a very nice eulogy extolling his good and worthy life and his dedication to his patients, family and friends. Then I saw a twinkle in the rabbi's eyes as he added, 'Here is the only member of our congregation whom I have never once seen inside the temple'. . . .

"Let's summarize a bit. Jacob was idealistic, direct, driven and very humane. He hungered for education, and he must also have been convincing.

"He was able to convince the Czar's men not to shoot him, the warden not to pursue him, the agency he would be a worthy immigrant, the U of M to embrace him after less than a year in the country and Ann Arbor's medical school to accept him.

"He even talked my mother into marriage in spite of a 10 year age difference. He proved worthy of each of these risks and trusts.

"Thank you all for listening. This, perhaps, is not an unusual story.

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# STORM: Power lines drop

Continued from page 1A

else calmed down. We're standing by making sure nothing gets out of hand."

A power surge at a neighboring house "severely damaged" an electrical panel, police said.

Werenski notified DTE Energy and was told that, due to the fire risk, repairs would be put near the top of a priority list.

The storm caused nearly 3,000 downed wires in DTE's service area, according to a company update Monday afternoon.

Some 170,000 customers lost power, not including 80,000 customers affected by thunderstorms the previous Friday and Saturday. Outages ranged from Milan in the southwest to Williamston in the west to Caro in the Thumb. Hardest hit in metropolitan Detroit were Oakland and Macomb counties.

Farms police knew what many of those customers were going through. A downed line on Kerby between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Kercheval knocked out power to headquarters. The block was closed to non-emergency traffic. Officers switched on a backup generator until things were put back to normal.

Members of the police auxiliary were stationed by downed lines and felled trees on Kerby, Vendome, Kercheval, Lothrop, Moran and Mason. A resident of the first block of Vendome used a chainsaw to clear a big tree that crashed to the ground.

In the 300 block of Lothrop, a woman looking out her front door saw her lawn almost covered by the leafy stems of a large branch that snapped and fell about 20 feet to the ground.

The storm arrived quickly and soon passed



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

## Storm damage in the 300 block of Lothrop.

eastward over Lake St. Clair. Shards of blue sky began breaking through clouds at about 6:30 p.m. but never took hold.

Back on Oxford, power lines sagging under the limb buzzed with current. Some of the brush had dried enough to hold fire. Small flames crackled like the sound of kindling. A power surge caused a bang and Werenski, standing 25 feet away, moved back.

"It's not safe to spread water on an open power line," he said.

At 12:45 a.m., severe arcing ignited the fence. An hour later, a DTE crew came and shut off the current.

# Parks, Woods experience minimal storm damage

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

While Sunday's storm caused widespread damage to communities north of Eight Mile Road, the Grosse Pointes managed to dodge the worst of the storm.

There were downed power lines in most of the Pointes and damage consisted of a few lost tree limbs and spotty power outages.

One line did come down in a backyard on Nottingham in the Park on top of the fence that surrounds the Pierce Middle School playing fields. According to the DTE Energy employee standing guard on Monday afternoon by the downed wire, no one was certain if the line and the metal fence were "hot" and no one wanted to find out the hard way.

"We're just waiting for a crew to get here," said Nicole Syc of Wyandotte, who works as an engineer for DTE. "But with over 150,000 customers without power, it may be a long



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## Live electric wires fell on the Pierce Middle School fence, closing the school on June 10.

wait."

DTE Energy spokesperson Eileen Dixon confirmed that assessment.

"We're not even giving estimates on restoration of power times," she said. "We were already dealing with outages from storms on Friday and Saturday and then the storm hit on Sunday. It's possible that lines won't be repaired until Wednesday or beyond."

Dixon said crews from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois were expected to arrive in the Detroit area Monday night to help with the clean up.

Several homes in Grosse Pointe Woods remained without power late Monday and a large number of residents reported their Comcast Cable service was not working.

A Comcast representative was not available for comment.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Mark

Wollenweber said, a small number of residents were without power for at least 24 hours following Sunday's storm, including Councilman Joe Sucher, a resident of South Oxford.

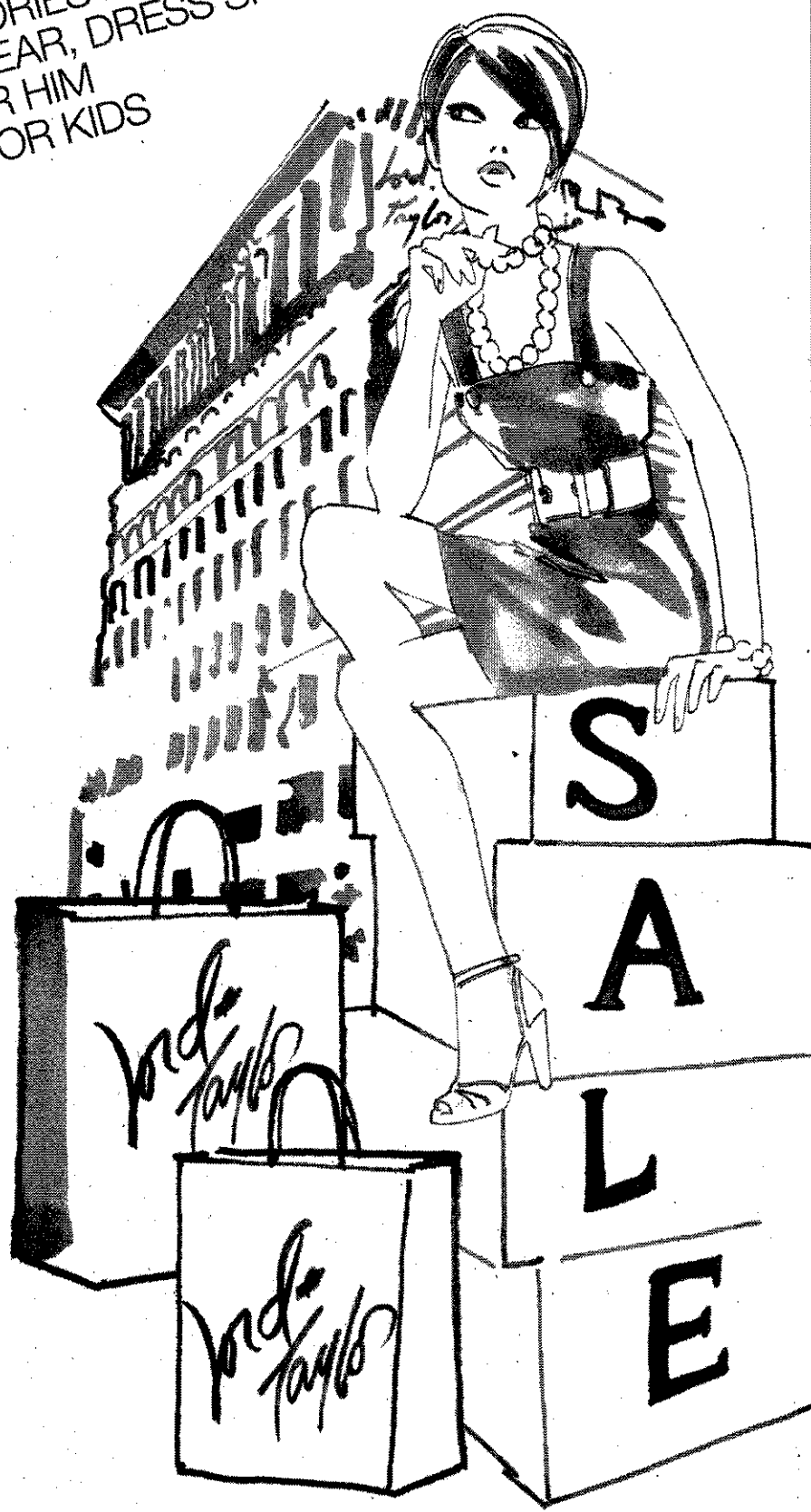
"It's a frustrating situation because you can't get any answers out of DTE," said Sucher. "We don't know if the outage was caused by a downed line, or if a tree came down. And they wouldn't give us any estimate of when the power would be restored."

Several Woods homes near Mack and Torrey that were without power last Friday night for about six hours were hit by a brownout Monday night that stretched into Tuesday morning.

This area that has been affected in the past with power outages and brownouts DTE Energy blames on an aging power grid system.

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## A Lighthouse for My Father Marcia Christoff Kurop

The modest path leading to the oddly-shaped lighthouse, with its wide stone base and tapered brick tower, opened onto a gorgeously unkempt patch of reeds and sedge. An isolated beat the keeper's house in a clean white arc studded with violet and black stones. Tufts of algae-dense foam glistening in the sun lined the water's edge deposited there by the retreating waves of an intimidating, sea-vast Lake Huron.

It was here that we broke away from each other—my father and I—the two of us making our way toward the furthest reaches of a solitary shoreline. I, and I imagine my father, both privately questioned the magnificent lake and the omnipotent horizon beyond it about the why behind the tragedy that had brought us to the lighthouse in the first place.

It was early fall two years ago, some weeks after my brother's death, and my father and I had gone to retrace some footing in a remote part of northeastern Michigan relatively new to us both. The area had been thrust upon my family with a sudden and a terrible permanence, compelling us to take root in place where we had no past, a world away from the Grosse Pointe where I had grown up.

In the dispersion of my family years ago—to New York and Europe, my mother to the East Coast, another brother elsewhere in the Midwest—only Doug and my father remained in Michigan, moving separately up north a few years ago. Yet all in one summer, this northern Michigan—a land of lighthouses, ghost towns and disappearing industry—would take on more meaning in any place I have ever called home.

"Up North"—this was the dream of my father: the Michigan world of white pines and blue spruce, sailing harbors and a memory ranging from the simple to the stunning. It was to be his sun-kissed, sky-wide retirement goal. The dream awoke too soon to a devastating reality scarred across its lasting memory still unbearably present down the town streets and the lone roads of my father's side of the state.

My more frequent trips of late to see my father were at first quite difficult. The sudden inheritance of unfamiliar towns and meaningless monuments where my brother had spent the last months and days of his life ached in me both a sense of heartbroken connection and angry, alien repulsion. Ironically, the one consistent feeling to emerge from this emotional wreckage was the sense of a slowly transforming relationship with my father, one which previously had been close but rarely introspective. His inner life had for too long been a closed book to me.

The lovely Old Presque Ile Lighthouse which my father and I revisited that day was the last place I had seen Doug alive the fall of 2005. I was visiting from abroad; the rest of my family joined along. What began as a kind of begrudging-obliging tour of Michigan's famed lighthouses on Doug's part (for the politely curious among us), extended into our last adventurous outing together as a family. For me, the last photograph of him (baseball cap, leaning back up against the lighthouse), his last look of skepticism (aimed at this strangely hour-glass, 30 foot relic of the 19th century Great Lakes); his last complaint (that of dizziness climbing up the tower's hand-cut stone stairway), his last genuine smile and laughter (a photo of him and my other brother and father on the grounds of the lighthouse)...all took place there.

The day blossomed out to include the New Presque Ile Lighthouse—Michigan's tallest—and on to the beautiful Forty Mile, Pointe Lighthouse, with its double brick walls and the elaborate remains of one of the state's first iron ore fight-ers. The melancholy elegance of these gentle giants also inspired in us plans to visit the lighthouses of the western, Lake Michigan side of the state. Michigan numbers the most lighthouses and breakwater lights in the nation. Yet in all my Grosse Pointe years, I had never seen a single one. And so a long-lost and little known Michigan came alive for me that last

day with my brother and my family, a rare outing in which we discovered something entirely new to us, for the first time, together.

It is devastating to think that it can take the death of one family member to so vividly bring to life one's relationship with another. The lighthouse visits, more than the exploration of a state, came to represent the exploration of a spirit lying dormant in our family relations. The most poignant aspect of this was the unpracticed fluency with which my first tentative steps to know my father were so easily guided.

Spurred on by their discovery, we spent evenings over magazines and books describing lighthouse histories. Our long journeys from the airport to my father's home, and then on to these new slender symbols of our transformed lives brought about a refreshed, stream-of-consciousness friendship between us. Our conversation began to course naturally, but somehow with an added air of purposefulness, just as with long-separated friends who, meeting by chance in the same foreign city, find their bond instantly deepened when, against a mysterious, mutually unknown backdrop, they meet.

Our talks during those trips around Michigan were not only animated, probing, personal and philosophical excursions, but they introduced our full personalities to each other for the first time. In a matter of months I had learned my Michigan and my father—both never really known to me. He was no longer "just" a brilliant automobile engineer who loved the world of science and precision; no longer a stoic old-school father with iron-wrought opinions and a trace of wistfulness around the eyes. During these trips I had come to learn about his love of the 20th century Dutch abstract painter Mondrian. That Richard Strauss's *Der Rosenkavalier* was among his favorite operas. That he had opinions on love and women and life that brought out the "man" behind the father who still called me "Missy" in my thirties.

We came from different intellectual worlds and adult experiences, yet our cultural interests and our political opinions were allied. His worldview formed from living and working in Detroit and in several small cities in the United States, mine in world capitals where other alphabets were used. I had at last found my footing with my father, and we were soon able to finish each other's sentences, as they say, speaking with equal freedom our bluntest opinions and the smallest nuances of allusion—the way that only complementary personalities can understand. This closer relationship had all been built on the foundation of an unmentionable sorrow. We grew to know each other well enough to also allow that sorrow its silence.

The Anglo-Irish writer Lawrence Durrell wrote in his *Alexandria Quartet* that love, the most profound of human experiences, is still the most limited in its range of expression. One may say the same of death. When my father and I returned to the Old Presque Ile Light House it was quiet attempt to know the Doug world; to guess at Doug movements to consider what else might have been Doug places. Though a newcomer himself to the area, my brother had known the roads to the lighthouses well. What had made him learn those roads? When did he learn them and so quickly? How often had he been to see the lighthouses? Would perhaps another trip to see them have given him a better perspective on life, and just in time?

To happen upon a lighthouse and the heavy-hearted coastlines they inhabit normally brings to mind the romance of mythological shipwrecks and the ballads of lost seamen. Yet the experience is always one that goes beyond local lore. There is something about these gallant outposts that inspires so much loneliness and self-reflection. They are for some, perhaps, symbols of reaching one's end of the world. The emotions a lighthouse can inspire are varied, but they are undeniable. At Old Presque Ile lighthouse, the light doesn't even work. It is for my father and me, however, a place forever illuminated in our memory and in our hearts.

Marcia Christoff Kurop  
12 June 2008



## ART: Supplies to be purchased

Continued from page 1A

classes, which serve students ages 6 to 13, are very popular.

"The kids love the classes. I think it's because there is no pressure for a grade like there is in school art classes. The classes are fun, and are a great outlet for some kids, just as sports are for others.

"At the elementary school level, they have art classes on average about five times a month. That's barely an hour per week, which is really not much time, especially for those children who enjoy art. And by the time they're in sixth grade, it's an elective."

The adult classes are popular as well.

"We have many requests for evening and weekend classes for working adults," said Macdonald. "We frequently have graduate students approach us, wanting to teach a class. This grant will help us accommodate many of these requests."

The grant to the Grosse Pointe Art Center was one of several made by the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation. Other recipients this year are the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony and the Center for Creative Studies.

To be grouped with such organizations was not lost on Macdonald.

"We all went through the same application process," she said. "And we received word back from the foundation that they were very impressed with our work."

The Grosse Pointe Art Center, located at 15001 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, serves as a gallery and exhibition space for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. For more information, contact Macdonald at (313) 821-1848.

Children show off their artwork in the front row from left are Nathan Raymant, Ray Li, Melissa Vendal, Sunny Verlinden, Ethan Rothenbuhler, Joseph Trowern and Roo Wiley; in the second row from left, Rocco Tedesco McNutt, Kate Wozniak, Chloe Valentic and Riley Lynch; third row from left, Megan Wiley, Kaley MacLeod, Cinderella Ksebat, Annelies Ondersma, Olyvia Shimko, Sarah Vendal, Natalie Liening, Jeffrey Valentic and Leticia Hernandez and in the back row from left, Reed Boeckler, Maren Proffit, Hala Besmar, Katie Knuth, Gabrielle Shimko, Madelyn McCullen and Joshua Lewis.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## BOWEN: Teacher suspended

Continued from page 1A

community relations manager Rebecca Fannon.

Diver said Bowen would not be directing the choir during its performance at South's commencement ceremonies this Thursday, June 12.

This is the second consecutive year Bowen has not been allowed to attend the school's graduation exercises. Last year, she was serving a court-ordered suspension for a misdemeanor assault and battery conviction in a 2006 road rage incident.

In April of this year, Bowen served a three-day suspension for her role in a dispute with a student in March.

## MEETING: Contractors to speak

Continued from page 3A

ing firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, will be available to answer questions.

The contractor, Ajax Paving Industries, will begin the project by removing the existing asphalt surface on Mack from Vernier to Moross. Parking will be temporarily unavailable in the immediate work area, but spaces should not be affected for more than one day during that time. Parking will be impacted during certain phases of the project, but business owners will receive advance notice.

During the entire project, which is expected to be completed by mid-October, one lane of traffic in both directions will remain open.

Periodic construction updates will be posted on the city's Web site, gpwmi.us. Business owners are being asked to provide the city with an e-mail address to receive updates.



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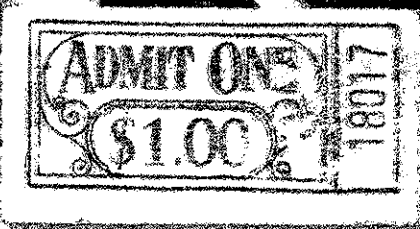


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# NEWS II

MICHIGAN ROAD TRIP  
**Saugatuck/Douglas**  
 The first in a series of great places  
 to visit in Michigan PAGE 19A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 18A BUSINESS

MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## Students read to help babies

By Beth Quinn  
 Staff Writer

The March of Dimes Reading Champions program at Maire Elementary School was definitely a win-win situation for all involved.

The school's students experienced the joy of reading while raising more than \$9,400 for the March of Dimes. This is the second highest amount raised in the school's 11 years participating in the program.

The students also set a school record by reading more than 17,000 books/chapters.

An awards assembly celebrating the students' achievements was held May 7. Each participating student received a medal.

The top reader and top earner for each grade received certificates, Borders Books gift cards and a bookmark.

Principal Kathleen Satut awarded five reading champions Olympic stuffed animals she had purchased during a trip to China.

Teacher Lynn Reed's fourth grade class read the most books.

The fifth graders in Barbara Davis' class raised the most money. Both classes will be rewarded with Hungry Howie's pizza provided by Maire parent Ed Jackman.

Another Maire parent, John

Clextan, a librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public library, spoke at the assembly. He encouraged students to continue reading and to join the library's summer reading program beginning Thursday, June 12.

The school's top readers and their families will also receive free tickets to a Detroit Shock basketball game. The top 10 earners will be able to meet a Shock player on the court before the game.

The March of Dimes' mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality, and assisting premature babies and their families.

**In March, Maire Elementary School participated in the March of Dimes Reading Champions Program. The school held an assembly in May honoring all the participants including the school's top readers and earners shown here with Principal Kathleen Satut. In the front row, left to right are Donovan Dunham, Charlie Schuetze, Lucy Burgoyne and Carly Orhan. In the back row are Lauren Sancya, Peter Lianos, Grace Muawad, Matthew Kennedy, Abbey Schuetze and Kevin Dietz. Not pictured: Joey Burgoyne and Cole Teranes.**

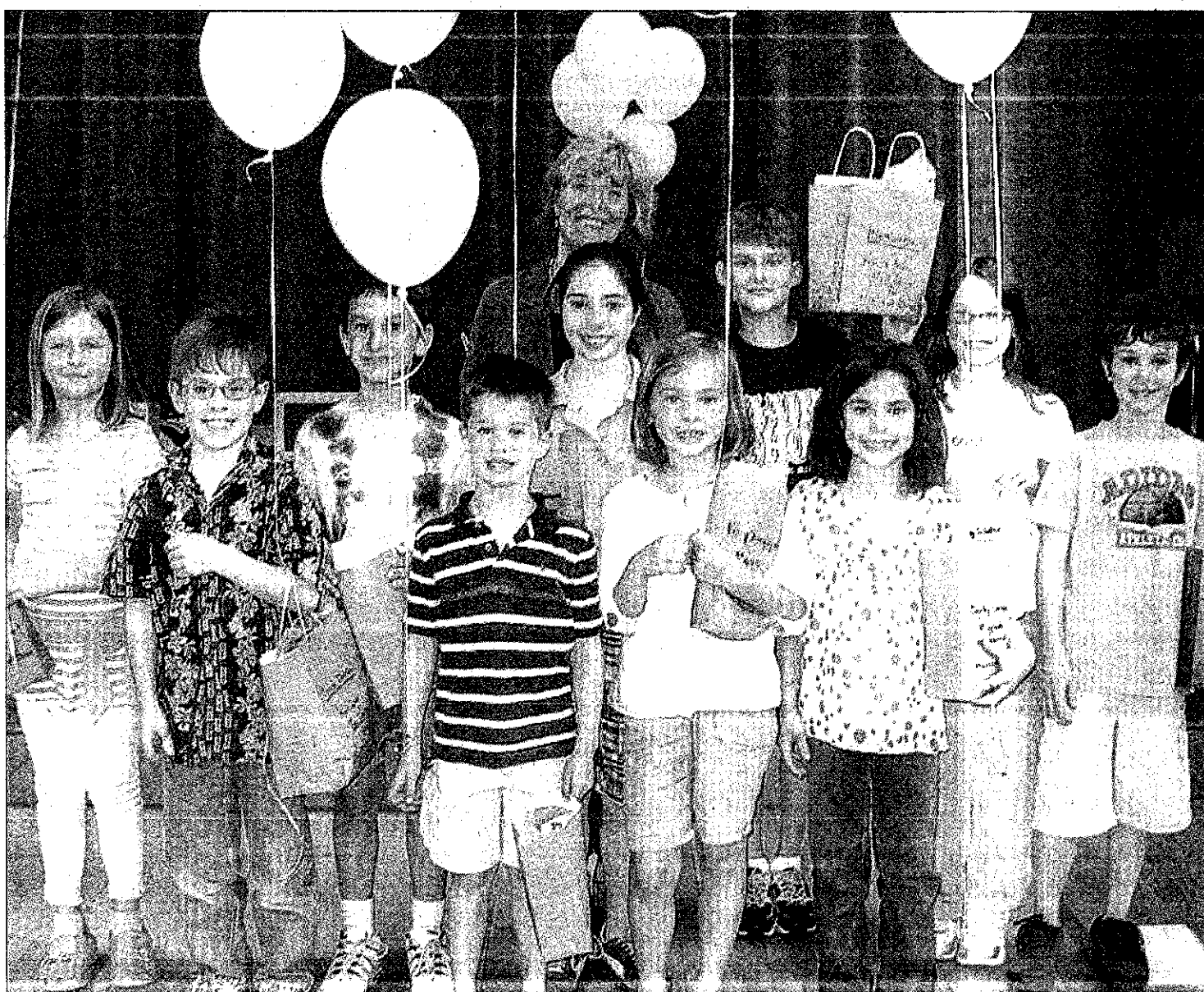


PHOTO BY MEAGHAN DUNHAM

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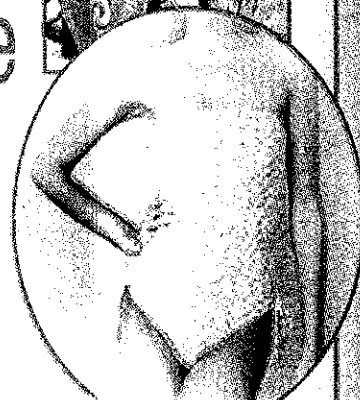
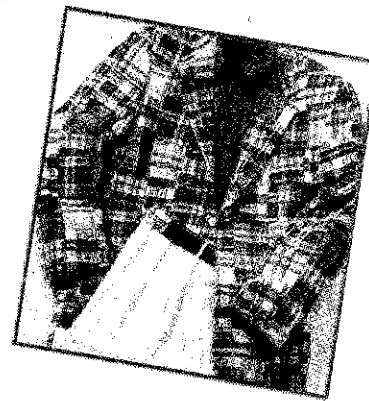
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## Small choir shines brightly

The St. Paul Catholic School choir traveled May 8 to Concordia University in Ann Arbor to participate in the Michigan School Vocal Music Association's State Choral Festival. The choir qualified for the event by receiving a first division rating at the district level in March.

The students performed two pieces, "Child of Tomorrow" and "Ubi Caritas et Amor" before three adjudicators.

"Their goal is like golf," said choir director David Schultz. "They want to complete the pieces of music with the fewest amount of errors."

The choir is comprised of sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls who meet weekly for one hour. They participated in the festival with other choirs that practice daily for 45 to 60 minutes, Schultz said.

"I am very proud of the girls and feel very blessed to have the opportunity to work with such talented and hard-working students," he said. Choir members are, front row, left to right, Samantha Stann, Catherine Thibault, Jaclyn Notarberardino, Ellie Parks, Jessica Notarberardino, Haley Meier and Mariah Williams. Back row, Carolyn Alam, Maggie Bickerstaff, Brittany Scott, Grace Weldon, Ali Yenchick, Amy Bodien, Olivia Monette, Janey Brennan, Rachel Temrowski and director David Schultz.

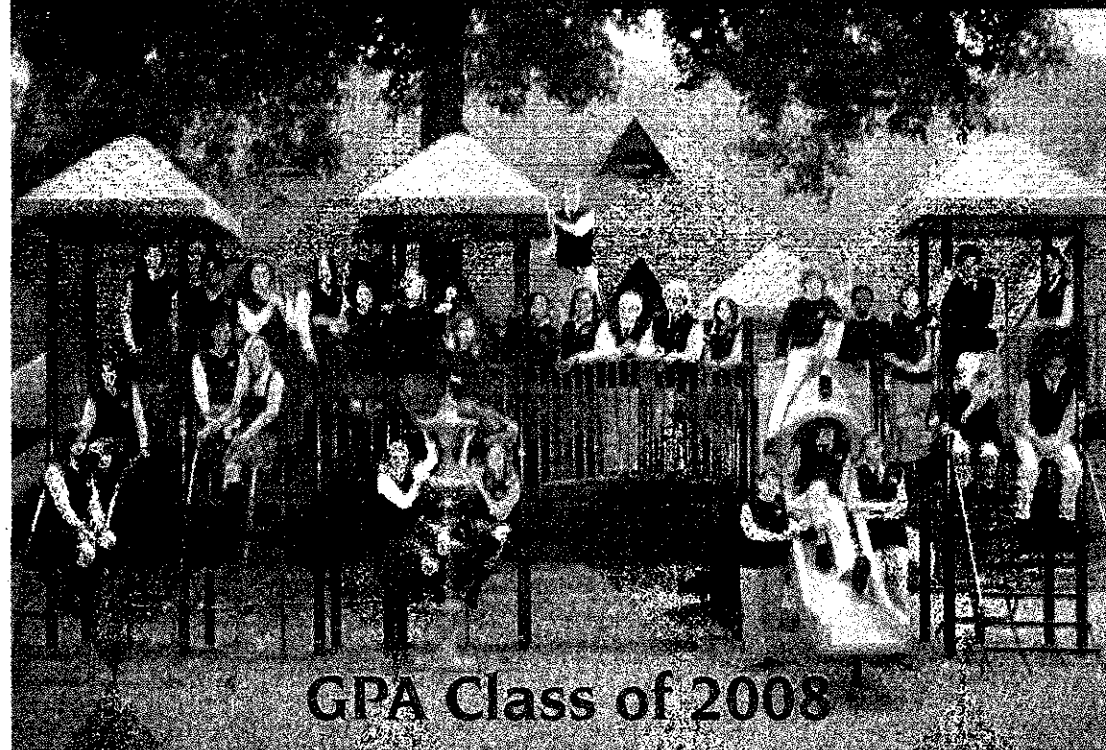


## That's entertainment

Our Lady Star of the Sea School sixth graders Colleen Maher and Peter Tavalieri performed during the school's annual talent show in May.



## Congratulations Grosse Pointe Academy Graduates!



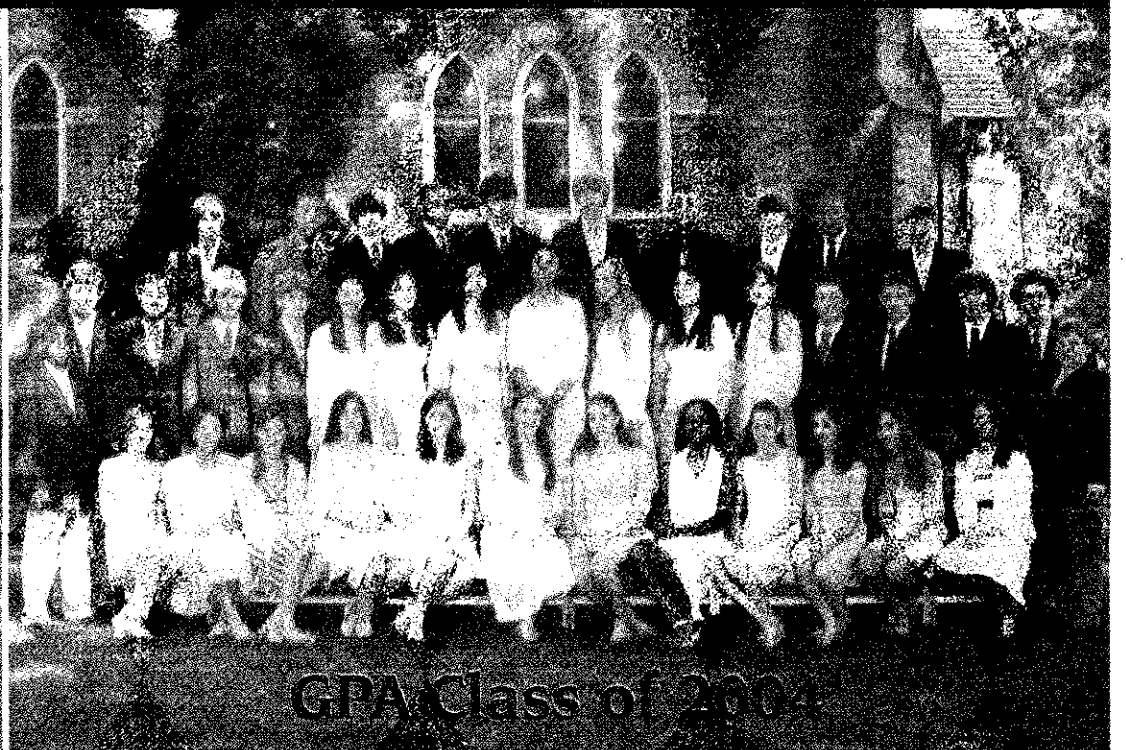
GPA Class of 2008

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2008 will be attending the following high schools:

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 Grosse Pointe South High School  
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 The Lawrenceville School  
 Mercy High School  
 University of Detroit Jesuit  
 University Liggett School



THE GROSSE POINTE  
 ACADEMY



GPA Class of 2004

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2004 have been accepted at the following colleges and universities:

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Alma College	Maryland College Institute of Art
Art Institute of Boston	Miami University - Oxford
Bates College	Michigan State University
Boston College	Montseurat College of Art
Bucknell University	New York University
Carnegie Mellon University	Northwood University
Central Michigan University	Notre Dame University
College for Creative Studies	Oberlin College Conservatory of Music
Colby College	Ohio Wesleyan University
Colorado College	Purdue University
Denison University	University of California - Santa Barbara
Depauw University	Savannah College of Art and Design
DePaul University	School of the Art Institute of Chicago
Eastman School of Music	School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
Ferris State University	Spelman College
Franklin College (in Switzerland)	Tennessee State University
Georgetown University	University of California
Grand Valley State University	University of Chicago
Harvard University	University of Colorado
Hofstra University	University of Dayton
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# South choir alums to sing, dance

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Nearly 150 Grosse Pointe South High School choir alumni will once again be in the spotlight.

The former choir students will be performing in "Encore!" starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, followed by an afterglow.

Prior to the performance, a black tie cocktail reception and dinner will be held across the street at 5 p.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club.

All proceeds benefit the South choir program.

Most alumni will participate in the opening and closing group production numbers. Others will perform solo or as part of a small ensemble.

A few of the alumni scheduled to perform are Heather Albrecht ('94), M. Davis Smith ('06), Leo Nouhan ('99), Lindsey Pettitt CieChanski ('98), Jack Tocco ('97) and

Justin Urso ('00).

Andy Haines, South choir choreographer, will direct the song and dance numbers. Dan Vicary of the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center will coordinate the technical aspects of the show in conjunction with the technical staff at the Opera House.

All former South vocal music students beginning with the class of 1988, and any former band and orchestra students who performed with the choir or in school musicals are eligible to participate.

Rehearsals will be the evening of Friday, June 27, and during the day on Saturday.

Performance tickets are \$25, \$50 and \$75, and are available at the Detroit Opera House or ticketmaster.com

Tickets are \$150 per person for the cocktail reception and dinner, and \$50 per person for the afterglow.

For reservations and further information, contact Kim Tocco at (313) 886-3127 or kimmykt@aol.com.



Grosse Pointe South choir alumni of the last 20 years will be performing in "Encore!" Saturday, June 28 at the Detroit Opera House. The event is a fundraiser for the school's current choir program. Choir students from the 1987-88 school year are shown above.

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM



Grosse Pointe South High School science teacher Mark Davids has received two awards for best teacher of 2007-2008 by two different professional organizations.

# South science teacher named tops in his field

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Science teacher Mark Davids should have a trophy case to display all of the awards he has received.

The Grosse Pointe South High School teacher was named by the Michigan Science Teachers Association as its 2008 Outstanding High School Teacher.

The American Association of Physics Teachers also selected him as the 2008 winner of its Teachers Excellence in Pre-College Physics Teaching Award.

"We are very proud of Mr. Davids and the wonderful contributions he continues to make to his students, the science department and the school district," said GPPSS Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Davids has a reputation for engaging his students by making science interesting and fun.

"When students walk into Mark's room, they are never quite sure what they will see," said South Principal Al Diver. "There is always hands-on experiences for them."

He is an expert at asking questions and getting them to predict. Then he runs the experiment and he asks them to evaluate their own predictions.

Davids is recognized for being "an enthusiastic teacher

with a storehouse of physics demonstrations and great skills as a presenter," the AAPT said.

He has been active in the Michigan chapter of the AAPT, the Detroit Metropolitan Area Physics Teachers, and the Detroit and Michigan Science Teachers Associations.

Davids developed a curriculum for high school teachers on the physics of cell phones to reinforce traditional physics topics and introduce students to information theory.

He has conducted professional workshops covering such topics as optics and shadows, lasers and holography.

In 2001, Davids received a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching from the White House and National Science Foundation.

A year later, he served as an Einstein Fellow in the office of U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., working on key issues related to education, science and technology.

Davids was recognized by the MSTA during its conference this spring. He received a plaque and a check for \$500.

He will receive the AAPT award, a \$3,000 check, and make a presentation at its annual meeting to be held later this summer.

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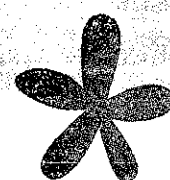


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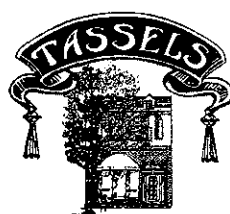
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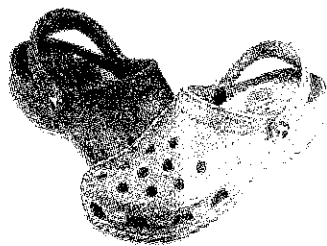
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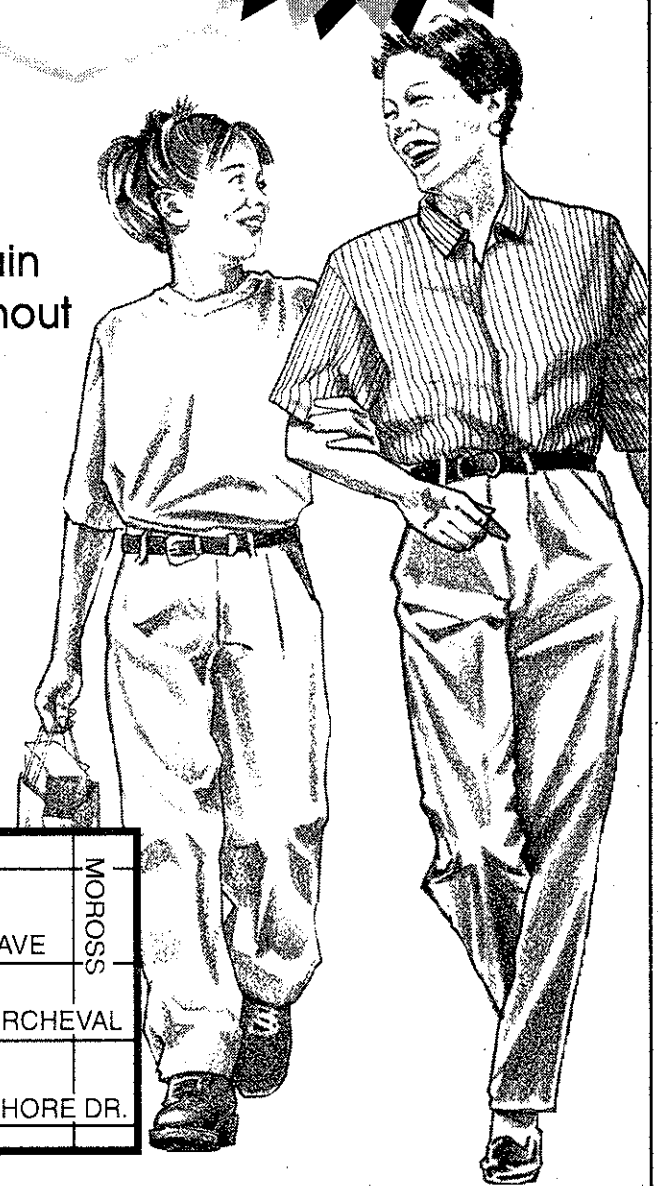
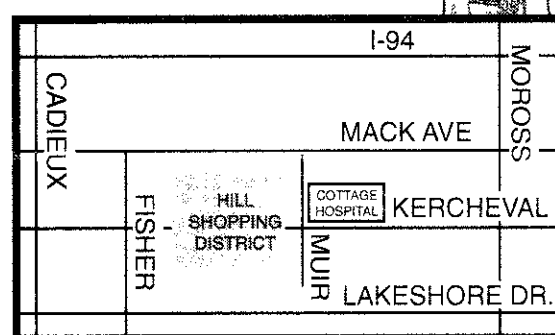
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## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Community Central Bank to open branch

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Dave Widlak has been a banker long enough to know that people don't get very excited when they see yet another bank opening on Mack.

But as president and CEO of Community Central Bank, with a new branch set to open this month in Grosse Pointe Woods, he wants people to know that this bank is different.

"We are what our name implies," he said. "We're a community bank. Our headquarters is not in some other state or country, but just a few miles away in Mount Clemens. Six of our directors live in the Grosse Pointes, which gives us a real sense of what the community needs and wants in a bank. And we do our best to provide that to our customers."

It will be the second local office for Community Central, which has a branch on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. With assets of \$540 million as well as assets under management of \$200 million,

Community Central is publicly held with shares traded on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation exchange. Deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank also has a branch in Rochester Hills and in Mount Clemens, where its headquarters is also located.

"We pride ourselves on our connections to the community," said Widlak of Grosse Pointe Farms. "We think it's important for local businesses to keep money within the community. When a local company puts money into a national or international bank, it leaves the area. It hurts a community to put money somewhere else. Keeping money within a community not only helps us to grow, but encourages companies and businesses to grow with us."

From its inception in 1997, Community Central has been committed to serving the banking needs of individuals and small businesses in the communities where it is located, Widlak said. In 2005, fol-

lowing the acquisition of River Place Financial Corporation, it broadened its outreach to include trust services and wealth management.

"The addition of trust services to the bank fulfills an important client need," said Widlak. "Not all of our customers need trust services, but for those who do, we offer a service with strong local ties to the community. We're especially proud of the work we do with family-owned businesses, helping to ensure continuity and viability for generations to come."

Community Central's wealth management services are headed by Anne Macintyre, who was a top

broker with Merrill-Lynch.

She has also been recognized by Crain's Business Detroit as one of Detroit's "Top 40 Under 40" business people.

"Again, we pride ourselves on the service we provide to our clients in our wealth management division," Widlak noted. "From starting a small college trust for a grandchild to million dollar accounts, we can set up a program that is right for you. We like to say we are big enough to assist our customers with whatever services they need, but are small enough that we always know their names."

Even with the focus on selected services, Widlak said the staff at Community

Central has not lost focus on traditional banking services and looks forward to serving not only individuals, but small businesses as well with traditional banking needs.

"We will be happy to assist anyone in transferring their business accounts to Community Central," Widlak said. "We will make it a seamless process, from ordering checks to setting up credit card accounts. We also look forward to meeting residents and helping them with setting up their individual accounts. Our focus is on the community."

Caroline Atnip is manager of the new branch, moving to the Woods from the branch in the Farms.

"It's exciting to be a part of the Community Central Bank family," she said. "We look forward to sharing our sense of community pride with our new neighbors."

Atnip also would like residents to know that just because Community Central doesn't have a branch on every corner, it's still an easy bank to use.

"We credit back ATM fees incurred using other banks' machines, up to \$10 per month," she noted. "So it's not a problem for a child away at school or for someone who travels. Of course there is no charge to use our own ATMs."

Atnip will be joined by assistant branch manager Sue Kouri and teller, Sue Gregory.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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## Stifel Nicolaus

Stifel Nicolaus, a full service brokerage firm established in 1923, opened a Grosse Pointe office on the second floor of the Kercheval Place building. Stifel Nicolaus was the underwriter to finance the project of building the Mackinac Bridge. From left, City of Grosse Pointe councilman Jean Weiport, Yvette Wicker, Lisa Volpari, David W. Harris, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Lewis H. Echlin III, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce representative Mary Huebner and Ed Russell.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Best Buds

Owners Jennifer Stockwell and Darcy Towns hold a tray of wheatgrass which is blended with other juices and veggies to make a healthy drink at Best Buds Ice Cream and Treat Shoppe, 15104

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Stockwell said, "I always thought ice cream should be here and this is fun because we like what we are doing." The shop will offer a spicy lentil curry soup and a sunflower sprout salad along with ice cream, smoothies, candy treats, organic fresh squeezed juice, gluten-free carrot cake and flourless chocolate cake. Mary Huebner of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Stockwell, Mayor Palmer Heenan, Towns and Jenny Boettcher of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are pictured.

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\*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 6/7/08, and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance tiers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 12-tiered account. At any time, interest rates and APYs offered within two or more consecutive tiers may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for personal accounts, the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$0.01-\$9,999.99, APY is .10%; \$10,000.00-\$24,999.99, APY is 1.50%; \$25,000.00-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.75%; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$100,000-\$499,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$500,000.00+, APY is 3.05%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$30,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit at KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public and institutional funds are not eligible for this offer. To avoid a monthly Maintenance Service Charge of \$18.00 you must maintain a \$30,000 minimum daily balance in a Key Gold Money Market Savings Account AND you must have or open a relationship package checking account.

<sup>1</sup>Deposit balances are insured up to the maximum allowable limit.

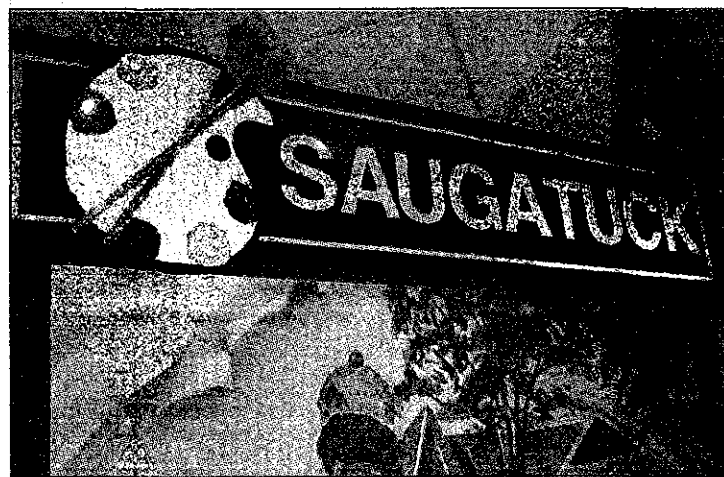
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# Rush to west coast for peace and relaxation



By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

It's hard to explain Saugatuck, said city manager Kirk Harrier.

It is a beautiful place with a diverse community. A special feeling exudes from this town that offers a relaxed atmosphere with upscale dining, shopping and fine art. It is home to more than 1,000 and a summer home to another 3,000.

In brochures and travel magazines, Saugatuck is described as the Cape Cod of the Midwest located on the Art Coast of Michigan. Gov. Jennifer Granholm named Saugatuck one of the state's 19 "Coolest Cities." Saugatuck and nearby Douglas herald a thriving artist community and tourist trade.

Located three hours west of Detroit, it takes a half a tank of gas to arrive in this quieter, less schedule-driven part of the state.

Visitors from Chicago and St. Louis discovered the scene in the early 1900s to escape the heat and in the case of those hailing from St. Louis — the malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

The Native Americans discovered its clear waters and sheltered harbors.

"The Indians knew Saugatuck was unique and had powwows here," Harrier said.

Lumber barons settled the area and founded Singapore. Its saw mills turned out barrels and lumber to rebuild Chicago after the 1871 fire. Singapore

eventually disappeared and all that remains are large sand dunes.

After the lumber was gone, the coast was perfect for orchards, particularly peaches. Saugatuck became a shipyard and haven for ship captains.

In the 1880s, the cottage industry began to grow and Ox-Bow was established in the early 1900s as a summer retreat for artists. Today, Ox-Bow, affiliated with the Chicago Institute of Arts, boasts studios specializing in paper making, glass and ceramics, among others.

It remains, Harrier said, quaint and caters to a population which swells to 4,000 in the summer.

"It's a fun resort. It's geared to retail to the tourism market," he said from his office which overlooks the main corner of the city at Allegan and Butler streets. "It's like a walk back in time. And not by accident. This is not a cookie cutter (city). We have old growth trees which make the streetscape different. Saugatuck has character. You can be who you are here."

The retired, highly-educated and wealthy live side by side with the natives and the gay and lesbian community. It's harmonious and draws its

lifeblood from Oval Beach — ranked as one of the top 25 beaches in the world by Conde Nast and one of the top two in the USA by National Geographic Traveler, said Felicia Fairchild, executive director of the Saugatuck/Douglas Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The Chicago Tribune rated it No. 1 out of the Midwest's top five beaches.

Oval Beach is backed by high grass-covered dunes and fronts Lake Michigan. To the north is Dunes State Park where visitors can bask in the sun, swim in the lake or picnic on the sand.

Boating, of course, is an integral part of the economy.

"Boating is a huge part of the industry, being so close to Lake Michigan," Harrier said.

Sergeant Marina, with a limited number of transient slips, is within walking distance of the city.

"This is where it happens. There is something special; part of it is the natural resources. Oval beach is pristine and natural. There is a certain feel to it. It's hard to explain, but it's the reason people keep coming back," he said.

Additionally there are 287 steps which lead up Mt. Baldhead and its World War II radar tower. Visitors can take a trip across the river in North America's only hand-cranked

chain ferry, ride the WWII Duck between Saugatuck and Douglas or paddlewheel boat to view the cottages, million dollar homes, forests and the shoreline. There are boats, kayaks and jet skis to rent or sailboats to charter and fish to catch.

"There are a lot of beautiful parks and atmosphere. Memorial Day weekend — there was a certain energy that radiates here. There were people everywhere. The town was alive," he said.

"It was the busiest we've had in a long time."

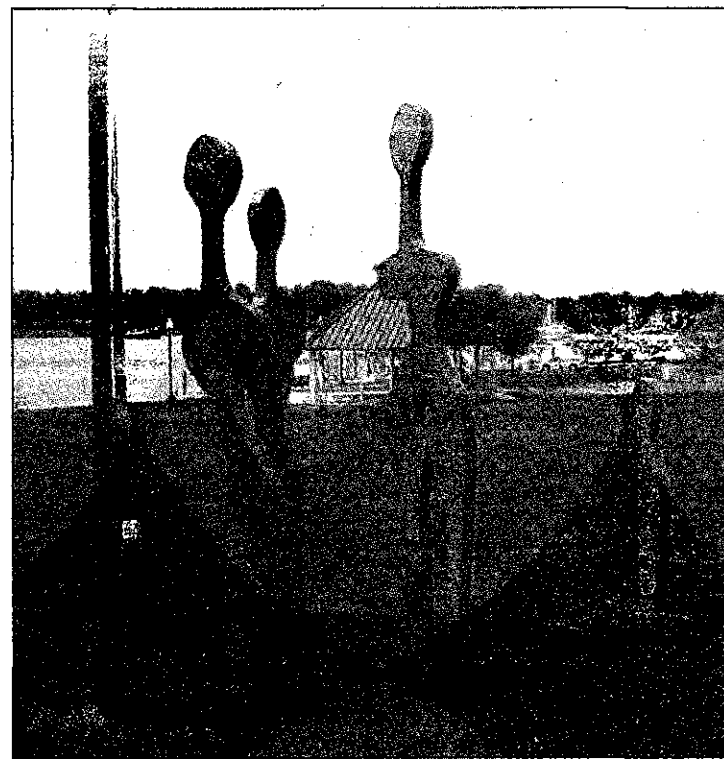
Harrier and business owners are hoping that gas prices will keep people vacationing closer to home; staying in Michigan.

"It's a combination of what makes Saugatuck Saugatuck. It's the memories; the heritage. It's a summer holiday."

"The world is so big and this is one piece of the world. We will hold on to it and not over develop it. We are trying to keep Saugatuck unique, quirky and not slip away. As long as people believe that, we will put up a good fight."

And while the city officials are keeping Saugatuck Saugatuck, one must eat. There are no chains here but rather five-star restaurants to be enjoyed, jazz to be heard, honkytonks to stomp feet in and nightlife to be experienced.

"There are so many things to explore," he said. "It's a fun place to go. You want to become a part of the family." And the bottom line for Harrier is "a day away from Saugatuck is a



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Above, the original welcome sign for Saugatuck is now housed in its historical museum. Below, red statues draw visitors into a harbor-side park and marina. The park is across the street from the Saugatuck Center for the Arts and the downtown shopping district.

## Food, shopping, art, water equals Douglas

Matt Balmer is the owner and chef of Everyday People Café in downtown Douglas, population 1,214.

He is also in his fourth year as mayor. Balmer casually leans against the bar and talks about his adopted city with passion.

"It's quieter in Douglas and it has foot traffic," he said. "There are no parking issues. It's quieter and more relaxed."

On an early morning hosting a bright sun and a brilliant blue sky, Balmer recalled the recent Memorial Day weekend during which there was a slight upswing in business from the previous year — 10 people visited his restaurant. And he is optimistic about the summer trade, due in part to renovation efforts that began in the downtown about 12 years ago.

"We've grown so much. There are art galleries, jewelry stores, ladies apparel. We are branching out."

Indeed, in the quiet morning standing on the newly paved street, the shop fronts are freshly painted and the harbor is a glance away. There is no litter on the streets and "quaint" is the best word to describe this town nestled between Lake Michigan and the Kalamazoo Harbor.

"Lake Michigan has benefited us, as has the great beach," he said.



Douglas Mayor Matt Balmer oversees the city of 1,214 and his restaurant, Everyday People Café in the newly renovated downtown.

Due to its location, Douglas — and its sister city, Saugatuck — both are home to marinas. Boaters can dock at the city's largest marina, Tower, with 150 slips. A five minute walk brings guests into Douglas for shopping or dining.

In a small waterfront park, at the foot of

the business district, a family of Canada geese head out for a day in the water. They could become subjects of artists who are spending the summer at Ox-bow.

Ox-bow is affiliated with the Chicago Art Institute. Founded in 1910, it was a retreat for artists and is now called "The Art Coast of Michigan."

Today there are six studios featuring ceramics, glass, drawing, painting, paper-making and print making.

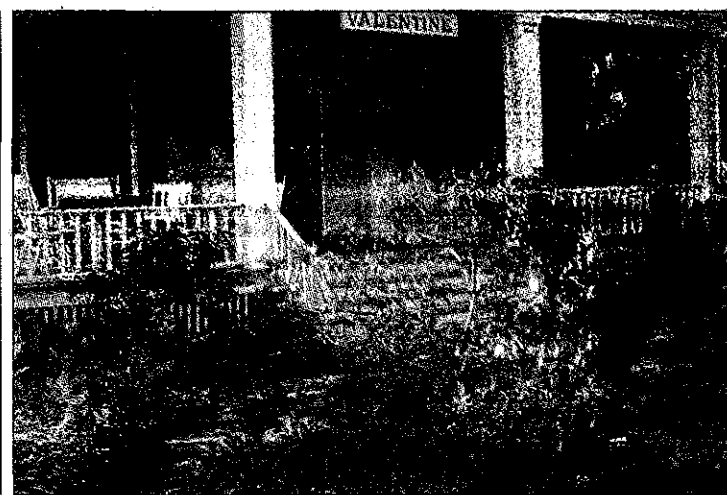
It is the berth place of the SS Keewatin — a Titanic-era steamship built in Scotland, cut in half for transport and is now a museum. Douglas also boasts a micro brewery, a do-it-yourself Art Barn and western Michigan's largest Antique Pavilion. A Duck (a former military style transport boat) offers harbor tours.

Obviously to Balmer, Douglas is a dining destination with menus changing seasonally.

"I make everything from scratch and in-house and buy from local farmers," Balmer said.

The combination of fine dining, good wine, relaxed atmosphere, safe environment and proximity, the town lives up to a local slogan, "The best things in life are Douglas."

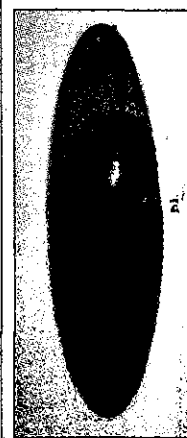
— By Ann L. Fouty



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

The bed & breakfast Valentine Lodge, under the ownership of Allan and Margaret Boutin, offers a quiet respite minutes away from the hustle and bustle of Douglas and Saugatuck.

## Cozy up to a B&B



The oval door knob is one of the first antiques seen in the Valentine Lodge.

Park the car by the edge of the lawn under the canopy of trees nearly as old as the B&B which they protect.

Stepping from the car onto the thick grass and walking up a narrow path surrounded by the greenest of green ground coverings, the guest has immediately left behind metro Detroit's life of schedules and details.

The porch is spacious and invites the guest to sit, rest and relax. The old oval door knob turns silently. The door opens to a sitting room with a pink and white striped overstuffed couch. A sigh of gratitude slips from one's lips.

Welcome to Valentine Lodge.

Margaret and Allan Boutin are the third owners of the Douglas B&B. Set across the road from Lake Michigan and surrounded by large stately trees, the three-story home has 10 guest rooms, each decorated in pastel colors, filled with antiques, comfortable beds and Margaret's paintings.

"Painting is a good outlet for me," she said, noting her husband has a studio behind the house where he paints.

The rooms on the second

and third floors are named after the Boutins' four daughters and granddaughter. Many have private bathrooms.

Looking out the back windows on a deep-set backyard, Margaret said it has been the site of destination weddings. Today it is ready for guests to enjoy the early summer evenings.

However, it's a continental breakfast that brings Margaret and her three guests to the table where she serves homemade breads and muffins and locally grown, in-season fruits. A heartier breakfast, she said, includes an egg casserole with in-season vegetables.

The Valentine Lodge was built at the turn of the 20th century by the John Campbell family, early settlers of Douglas, for St. Louis, Mo. families, who were escaping the hot summers and malaria-carrying mosquitoes. She said the family was originally farmers and had a large orchard. To keep his young children "busy," the father, a ship's captain, had the lodging house built with wide halls to accommodate the trunks guests would bring for the summer.

Each of the three owners would add their own "furnishings," she said, including she and her husband who are retired New York teachers. Before retiring, they kept the lodge open only two months a year. Since retirement, it remains open six months where 60 percent of their customers are repeats coming from Chicago, Indiana, St. Louis and Michigan.

— By Ann L. Fouty

## Martinis are a strike in the pocket

A bowling alley where martinis are routinely served is an off-beat combination.

However, it is working for Dave Gregerson and Blake Hotz and their Lakeview Lanes in Douglas.

"It's a strange combination," Gregerson admits. "I like to mix things up just for the fun of mixing."

Since the opening eight months ago, the bowling and the martinis are drawing in customers year round — a goal set by the duo.

"There is a sophisticated clientele in this town and the bowling alley was one of the few businesses doing well in the winter," he said.

They purchased the building in 2007 with the idea of increasing summer business.

"We wanted to do something for the summer business, attract the summer customers. It seems to be working," Gregerson says.

Additionally, the two rescued a building in disrepair from being torn down.

"We saved the building from becoming condos."

Prior to Gregerson and Hotz

purchasing the building, it was a typical bowling alley. It was dark, smoke-filled and existed on seasonal trade and summer rainy days.

Gregerson emphasized he didn't want to see yet another condo unit built when he and Hotz purchased the building in July 2007. They remodeled it to include an outdoor patio with a panel of windows.

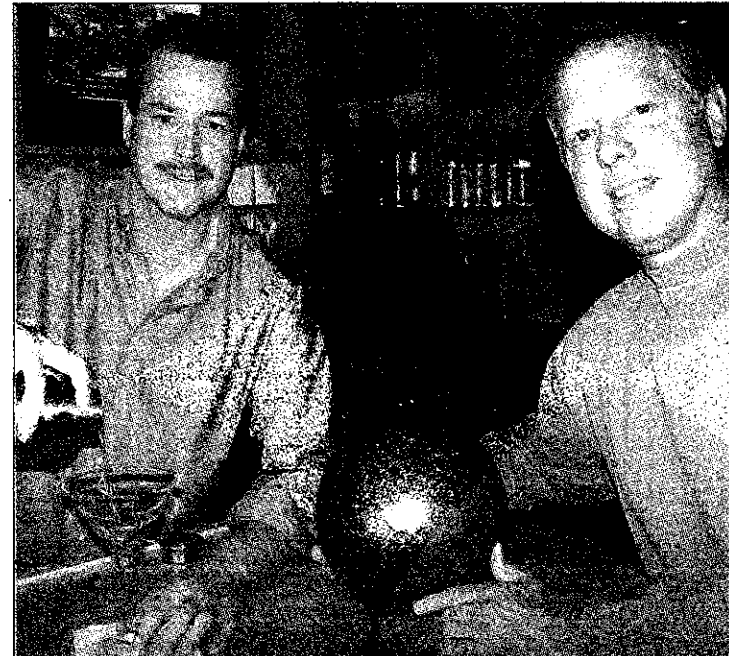
As described in the brochure, it is an upscale, smoke-free bowling club with a chef, lounge, patio, porch and eight lanes. The doors opened in November and Curt Baas joined the team as chef.

"It was hard to get past the bar-style food," Gregerson said.

Pizza is the house specialty accompanied by shaken martinis with ice crystals and cosmos.

Baas does prepare a mean thick hamburger with cole slaw that hits the palate with a little zing. He makes his own sausage, salad dressings and sauces.

Gregerson was an Oakland County resident with a background in design work before



Blake Hotz and Dave Gregerson mix it up in their bowling alley, the Lakeview Lanes, in Douglas which specializes in martinis.

taking on Lakeview Lanes.

He declares, "Saugatuck has been delightful. The friendships I've made; they come from all walks of life. It's comfortable. There are trades people. There are families."

Combining people from all

walks of life with bowling and martinis is another way Saugatuck makes a statement.

— By Ann L. Fouty  
Editor's Note: This is the first of a Michigan travel series. The June 19 issue will continue with Saugatuck and Douglas.

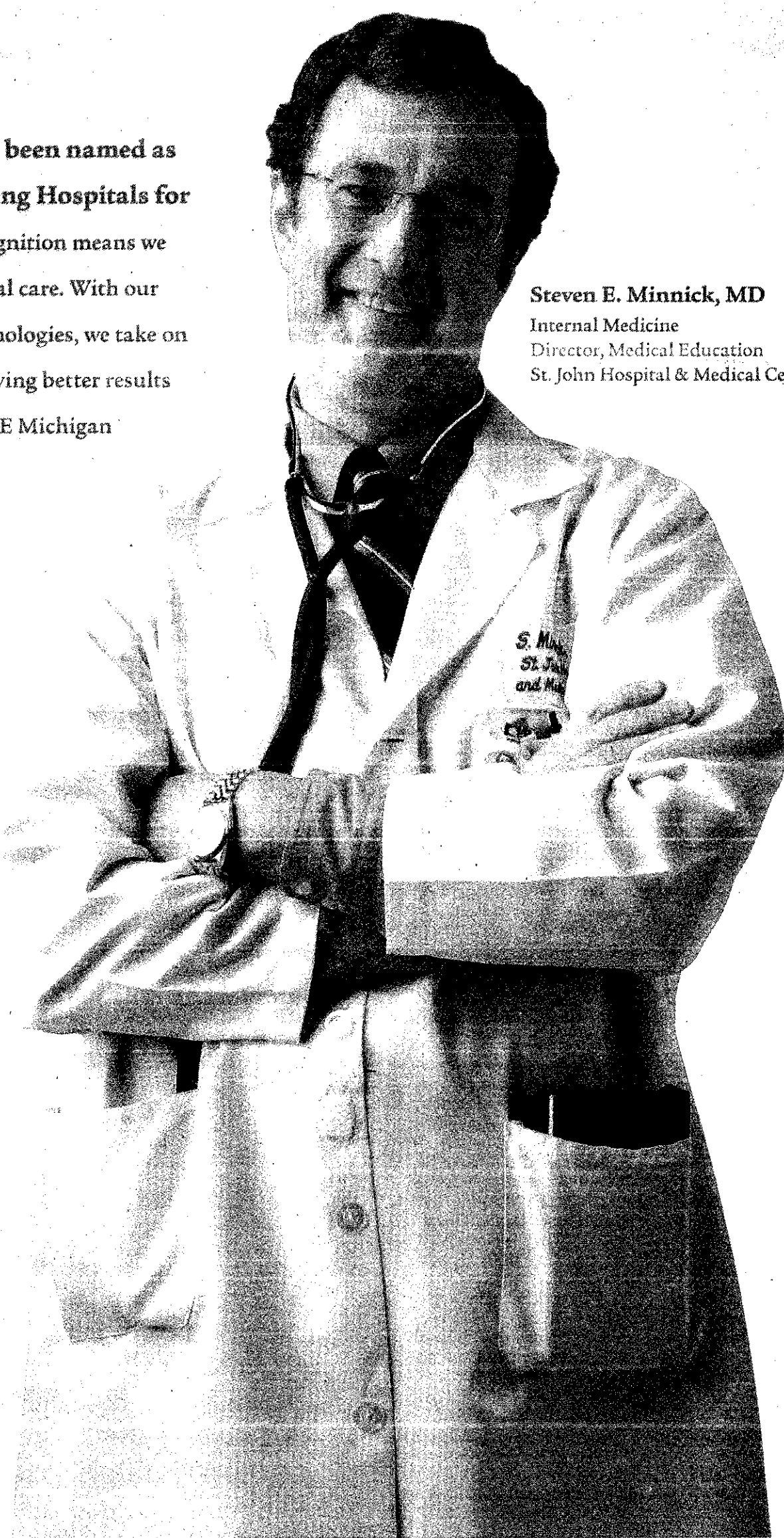


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Internal Medicine  
Director, Medical Education  
St. John Hospital & Medical Center



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& MEDICAL  
CENTER**

A PASSION *for* HEALING



# NEWS III

POLICE

## Public Safety Reports

Crime reports listed by each of the Grosse Pointes. PAGE 27A

AUTOS By Jenny King

The classic and stylish Range Rover has long been known as one of the best off-road vehicles on the planet. Upgrades to its interior and traction systems are new for 2008.

## Range Rover a very civilized trekker



**T**his vehicle exudes confidence. I suppose if you had a reputation for being one of the hardest and best 4X4 go-anywhere trucks around, plus a current market value of close to \$80,000, you would not be shy in public or private.

The Land Rover family, which introduced its first product in 1948, is in the process of changing ownership. It is slated to become the newest member of the India company Tata, by summer, when it departs Ford's Premier Automotive Group, as has Jaguar.

We were just getting acquainted with the 2008 Range Rover when a minor panic arrived. We were making a trip to Lansing with a neighbor whose grandson was graduating from high school. All was in order when it occurred to us we might need to put some fuel — premium is recommended but not required — in the tank at some point during the day. Fine. But how to get behind the fuel filler door?

A gentle push on the outside did not work. Nor could we find any relevant button inside.

Last resort? The owner's handbook in the capacious glove box. And I am so impressed. It took about one minute to retrieve the how-to information. There have been instances with other vehicles, when we never found what we were looking for in the manual. Blame it on the index. Whatever.

The trick with the Range Rover was that the vehicle had to be unlocked — the step that was missing with that initial punch of the fuel filler door. Unlock the SUV and a nudge opens access to the gas tank, which, by the way, holds close to 28 gallons. So figure a total fill at your favorite station, with gas at \$4 per gallon, would register \$112 on your receipt.

The audio system is very complicated to use and seemed to prefer hooking up to the satellite radio. A look-up in the owner's handbook more or less confirmed that experience. It reads: "The infotainment system is operated by a combination of physical buttons on the touch screen surround and virtual buttons displayed on the touch screen." When trying to escape the satellite in favor of special FM stations, I missed the cue to use a rectangle on



Leaps tall buildings in a single bound — and is very comfortable for shopping. Both describe the handsome 2008 Range Rover from Land Rover, a 78,000 SUV which could cross the desert in search of lost kingdoms or cross town in search of the best prices on designer shoes.

the screen that read "band," thinking that might refer to Def Leppard or Tommy Dorsey. That was my access to FM.

Land Rover maintains a complex Web site at [Landroverusa.com](http://Landroverusa.com), where you can take a drive in one of the

vehicles available via a video and narration. One video showed a Range Rover Sport descending into a small gully

with about three feet of water in it. The instructor on the

See AUTOS, page 23A

### ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER PRESENTS

## Music 2008 on the Plaza

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to The Village Festival Plaza in Downtown Grosse Pointe and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

**JUNE 19**

### THE DETROIT TENORS FEATURING STEVE WOOD & CARL CAFAGNA

Two of the area's premier saxophonists team up for an evening of standards and swing

**JUNE 26**

### THE HOT CLUB OF DETROIT

A return to The Plaza by this electrifying, award-winning quintet which also features the brilliant accordionist, Julien Labro

**JULY 3**

### RHYTHM SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

From Count Basie to Harry James - vocalist Paul King and his 16-piece orchestra will feature true vintage swing music

**JULY 10**

### THE SUN MESSENGERS

Rhythm & Blues, Motown, Big Band - a 20 year tradition on The Plaza

**JULY 17**

### DON MAYBERRY AND KATE PATTERSON

Detroit's most popular chanteuse is backed by virtuoso bassist Don Mayberry and his quintet in what will surely be a memorable evening on The Plaza

**JULY 24**

**NO CONCERT!**

**JULY 31**

### VAUGHN KLUGH SEPTET

Debut performance on The Plaza by master guitarist Vaughn Klugh and his 7-piece ensemble

**AUGUST 7**

### RALPHE ARMSTRONG JAZZ QUINTET

Internationally known and Detroit-bred bassist Ralphe Armstrong returns to The Plaza for a night of jazz, funk and special surprises!

**AUGUST 14**

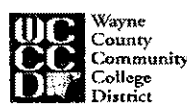
### THE PLANET D NONET

From Duke Ellington to Louis Jordan - The Plaza will be rockin' for this very special performance by R.J. Spangler and his 9 piece big band. A fitting conclusion to another great Music on The Plaza season!



HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL

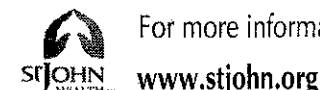
Grosse Pointe News



The Edward P. Frohlich Trust

Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks west of the Festival Plaza.

For more information, call 313.886.7474 or visit [www.thevillagegp.com](http://www.thevillagegp.com)



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-Dorothy Dube

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## 22A | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Nissan Versa is a solid vehicle for any age driver and earned the highest rating from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety for front, side and rear impact.

## 2008 Nissan Versa 1.8 SL HB



**W**e recently test-drove Nissan's 2008 Versa hatchback, an entry-level compact that belies its small and inexpensive classification.

Versa, in fact, has plenty to brag about. Included are amenities more common in a car costing thousands more to terrific safety ratings and, for the second straight year, a Consumers Digest Best Buy Award.

Our test model hatchback came in SL trim, the most expensive of the Versa offerings. This "smallest of Nissans" also comes as a sedan, where a base "S" trim, manual transmission version starts at just \$12,710.

Virtually unchanged from the 2007 model, Versa for '08 adds a sport package for the sedan model, and cruise availability on the "S" trim. Less we neglect to state early, the front-wheel drive Versa gets 27 miles per gallon city and 33 highway, with an estimated annual fuel cost of \$1,371. This is indeed notable.

These strong mileage are the result of a 1.8-liter, double overhead cam, four-cylinder engine that produces 122 horsepower and 127-pound-feet of torque. With a small proportion vehicle, power isn't lacking, and the Versa's output is also clean and rates as an Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle.

Our test model touted the op-

tional Xtronic CVT (continuous variable transmission), available only with SL trim. CVT is a "shiftless" transmission that uses a belt instead of gears to create a seamless flow of power with no "shift shock," even during uphill acceleration. While you can't get the Xtronic on the less expensive "S," you can upgrade to a four-speed automatic. Both S and SL trims come standard with six-speed manuals.

Versa's standard braking package is front disc and rear drum, and our tester adds an ABS package that includes anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution and brake assist for a modest \$250. We highly recommend this upgrade.

As for exterior styling, we believe Versa hatchback easily upstages its sister sedan. The fifth-door design adds a faster slant, and the front window slopes substantially toward the front grill in helping alleviate any boxy look. Versa also sits tall on 15-inch alloy wheels, and the new sport package, which includes things such as fog lamps, sill extensions, unique body side moldings and rear roof spoiler, "tricks out" a Versa sedan for the younger set.

Versa's larger-than-expected feel is further enhanced inside. It has the most overall interior space in class, although, like any five-passenger compact, don't expect the rear-seat middle passenger to be comfortable over the long haul.

Quickly impressing us were luxury-like steering wheel mounted controls, which include cruise, audio and hands-free Blue Tooth. The latter two

are part of a \$650 convenience package on our tester that also includes Keyless Entry and Ignition and leather-wrapped steering wheel. You start this inexpensive compact without pulling the keys out of your pocket.

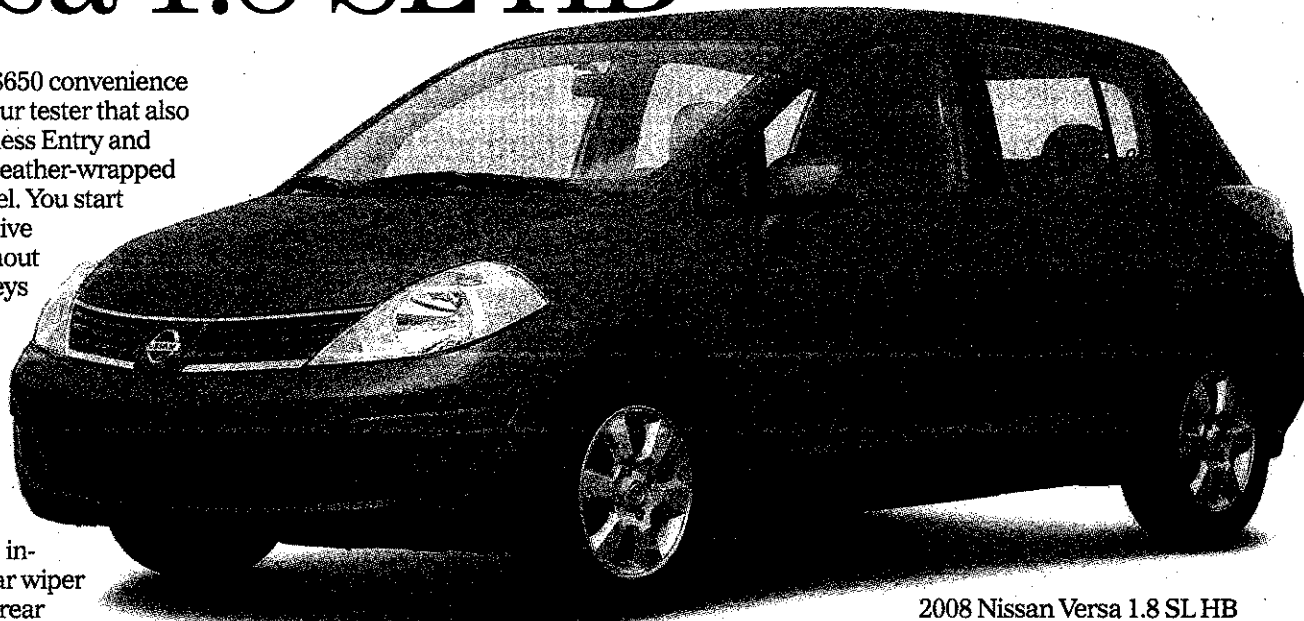
The majority of the notable interior features are standard, including air conditioning, intermittent rear wiper with washer, rear window defroster, sun visors with dual vanity mirrors, power windows, overhead sunglasses storage and front map lights, and one of our favorite parts of the Versa — soft-touch door and front center armrests.

The value of Versa further exemplifies itself through the Nissan safety and security package.

Standard on our SL hatchback, among other features, are advanced air bags, driver and front passenger seat mounted side impact air bags, roof-mounted curtain side impact air bags, tire pressure monitoring system, energy absorbing steering column and front and rear crumple zones.

Other important numbers include 13.2-gallon fuel tank, 2,758-pound curb weight and 102.4-inch wheelbase.

We thoroughly enjoyed our week in the Versa. It's a solid vehicle for any age driver and especially for the economy-minded long-distance commuter. We'd ride in it any day, and offer an 8.0 on a scale of 1 to 10.



2008 Nissan Versa 1.8 SL HB

Likes: Nissan packs a lot of technology and features into

\$17,000. Dislikes: ABS package should be standard, even for

\$250 more. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

## Recycle used motor oil

Changing a car's motor oil is an important part of maintaining engine protection and performance.

What most people don't realize is what's done after the oil change is just as important.

Almost half of the oil changes done in the United States are performed by car owners who do it themselves. Although the majority follow proper procedures, one oil change, improperly disposed and not recycled, can contaminate a million gallons of fresh water; a year's supply for 50 people.

To properly dispose of used motor oil, remember the four "C's":

- 1) Check the mileage. Maintaining proper oil change intervals is an important way to maximize engine protection and performance. Check the vehicle owner's manual for oil change information.
- 2) Contain: Use a funnel to prevent spills. Transfer the used oil to a proper recycling container that is leakproof with a screw-top lid, such as a



motor oil bottle or a sealable approved drip pan.

Do not use a container that previously has held household chemicals, such as cleaners, solvents, fuels, paint or bleach.

3) Clean: Some oil drip pans double as a recycling container if they can be sealed for transport. Be sure to let excess motor oil drain into a recycling container.

Do not rinse the residual oil down the drain. The drip pan

should be stored in a plastic bag for reuse during the next oil change.

4) Carry the sealed recycling container to a recycling center. There are more than 30,000 centers nationwide and many automotive shops and quick lube retailers will take used motor oil in a proper container. Maintaining proper oil change intervals is an important way to maximize engine protection and performance.

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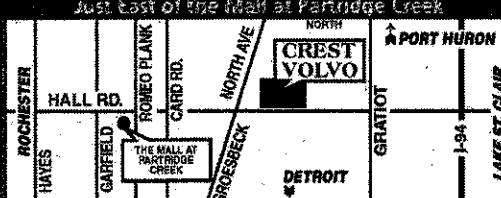
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGANSYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
JUNE 2, 2008

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.

## MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 19, 2008, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held April 17, 2008.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

## RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 84087 through 84210 in the amount of \$508,179.78 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 Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$128,260.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, June 12, 2008

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES  
JUNE 2, 2008

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

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

Those Absent Were: Mayor Pro-Tem Waldmeir.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Pro-Tem Waldmeir was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 12, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on May 12, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Budget Transfers & Amendments for FY 2007-2008.

The Council approved the low bid of Malcolm Marine, Inc. for dredging the south side of the Pier Park.

The Council approved the Retirement Systems Commissions Council and Citizen Representative appointments, each to serve a one-year term.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 7, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/](http://www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/)

James C. Farquhar Jr.

Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper

City Clerk

GPN: 6/12/2008



## TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Suzuki XL7 Limited is a roomy, well-equipped crossover SUV. This seven-seater has brisk acceleration — 0 to 60 mph in less than eight seconds. Its tech offerings are impressive for a sub-\$30K car.

## 2008 Suzuki XL7 Limited offers more



**W**e recently drove Suzuki's 2008 XL7 Limited SUV, a top-line model with a third row seat and navigation system — base price: \$29,548; price as tested: \$29,548.

XL7 grew in dimensions last year, expanding from a compact SUV to a mid-size SUV, thanks to the people at General Motors.

Specifically, Suzuki builds the XL7 on the same platform as GM's Chevy Equinox/Pontiac Torrent in Ontario, Canada, which explains the vehicle's similarity to the GM models. Notable, however, the XL7 is about eight inches longer than Chevy or Pontiac, resulting in a third row seat that can actually be utilized with a degree of

comfort.

The XL7 also develops more horsepower than its GM counterparts, using the bigger GM-designed 3.6-liter V6 engine instead of the 3.4 V6 in the Equinox/Torrent. Suzuki engineers assemble the V6 in Japan, and then ship it to Canada where it is mated to a 5-speed automatic transmission.

XL7 features an exciting, contemporary design with tri-angle-shaped turn lamps, three-bar grille, nice wheel arches, wrap-around rear tail-

lights and integrated roof racks. Parked next to segment competitors, XL7 measures up nicely, and actually surpasses in interior room and ride quality as the extra inches in body design make a huge difference.

Suzuki XL7 incorporates a high-tech chassis that delivers an agile, comfortable, car-like ride. Its four-wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts in the front and a multi-link design in the rear help absorb any road irregularities.

Since it's a seven passenger model, the independent rear suspension receives load leveling rear shock absorbers. This is a great addition for keeping XL7 level in all situations, especially when the stretched body and aforementioned third row seat is carrying kids or smaller adults and some cargo.

On the safety side, XL7 features driver and front passenger advanced air bags and side-curtain air bags for all three rows, a tire pressure monitor system, standard four-wheel disc ABS brakes and panic brake assist.

Then there's an Electronic Stability Program, and a Vehicle Stability Control system operated via ABS and Traction Control that also measures steering wheel angle, yaw rate and lateral acceleration.

Our tester featured an electronic all-wheel drive system that employs an active, electronically controlled rear differential module.

This system responds immediately to 4-wheel traction re-



2008 Suzuki XL7 Limited

quests and effectively eliminates any lag time.

Under the hood sits the all-aluminum, GM designed, Suzuki-built 3.6-liter DOHC V-6, developing 252 horsepower at 6,500 rpm and 243 pound-feet of torque at 2,300 rpm. This makes XL7's new V6 way more powerful than the 2.7-liter, 185 horsepower, 184 pound-feet of torque engine it replaced two years ago. The result is impressive acceleration, lots of low-end torque and 15 city and 22 highway EPA numbers.

The 5-speed automatic transmission provides excellent power transfer, with manual shift mode for the taking. We wonder what the EPA highway number would be if Suzuki considered a 6-speed overdrive automatic?

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.4-inches, 18.6-gallon regular grade fuel tank, 4,049-pound curb weight, 3,500-pound towing capacity, and from 14.0 to 95.2 cubic feet of cargo space depending on seating configura-

tion. The only option on our tester was a \$649 rear-view camera with display that works from a small screen near the rear-view mirror.

The standard features Suzuki's XL7 offers are too numerous to mention, but rest assured it's just about everything one expects. Your Suzuki dealer will gladly explain all XL7 models offered, from the base 2WD that starts at just \$21,349 to our top of the line tester.

Suzuki is aligned with GM for a good reason, and that's to improve its vehicles and make them more attractive to the American public.

Thus, the XL7 receives a strong 8 on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 best.

Likes: Good power, interior space, exterior design, ride, room in third row.

Dislikes: Interior plastics and hardware could be better, some blind spots, fuel economy suspect.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive writer.

## AUTOS: Range Rover restyled

Continued from page 21A

video advised the driver to keep moving to maintain momentum and not get literally bogged down in the deep, muddy water. The Range Rover soon emerged and scrambled up onto dry ground.

Some Land Rover dealers have developed special test tracks where prospective buyers can put vehicles through their paces. And Land Rover offers some Land Rover Experience Driving Schools as well in some spectacular resort settings.

Land Rover has been associated in many minds with rugged trucks on safari crossing the vast deserts, jungles and mountains of Africa. Turns out these vehicles arrived long after the British had staked their multiple claims in Africa and India. The British-built trucks date only from 1947 and it is said they were developed to imitate Jeep products. The first prototype is reported to have been built on a Jeep chassis.

Early ones undoubtedly were cut out for heavy-duty travel in areas where roads just did not exist — though many Michiganders could argue that our weather beaten surface streets might be mistaken for non-existent or very crude paths.

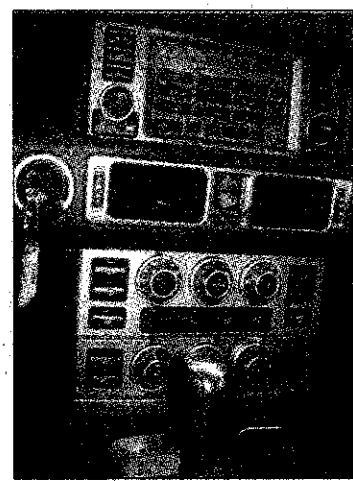
Engine choices today include a 305 horsepower, 4.4-liter V-8; a supercharged version of that V-8 with a 396 horsepower rating, and a new-for 2007 272 horsepower V-8 diesel, which replaces a smaller V-6 diesel. All are mated with a six-speed automatic transmission.

Range Rover offers a five-setting Terrain Response as standard. This feature allows the driver to select a setting on the rotary switch on the center console, to suit the terrain. The vehicle's electronic and mechanical controls, Land Rover says, are then optimized to tackle the specific conditions ranging from snow or sand to rock or mud.

Problems? Not too many, other than the confusion among the many controls. One item is that the main gauges, including the speedometer, are immediately behind the steering wheel but are very hard to see and read except in certain light. That, however, is no excuse for speeding or for running out of fuel.

The rain-responsive windshield wipers are so good they "know" when they need to give an extra swipe to keep the glass clear.

The Range Rover was extensively restyled for model year 2007, so '08 was an opportunity to guild the lily. The auto maker did this by introducing four-zone air conditioning, which allows rear seat passengers to toast or chill themselves as they wish. Land Rover says its enormous side windows for the Range Rover are made of special glass that cuts infrared heat transmission into the vehicle so it doesn't get as hot inside when parked in the sun. It likely keeps passengers more comfortable while the truck is



**Get out the owner's handbook. The Range Rover presents the driver with more choices than a specialty coffee menu.**

under way.

The base price on the test vehicle was \$77,675. The bottom line of \$85,450 included a \$2,500 rear seat entertainment system that holds six DVDs. There were screens on the backs of front seat headrests, two headsets for audio and two tiny remotes for controlling the entertainment.

The final price also included a \$4,500 luxury package with multiple-way power adjustments for the two front seats, heating and cooling for them and upgraded leather surfaces. One suspects you could get along more nicely with whatever seats and leather are standard, thus pocketing that \$4,500, which you will need for fuel.

The muscular Range Rover has a healthy appetite and is rated at 12 miles per gallon average in the city and 18 mpg average on the open road.

A little aside from the maker: Early vehicles, such as the Series I, were field-tested at Long Bennington, England, and designed to be field-serviced; advertisements for Rovers cite vehicles driven thousands of miles on banana oil. Now with more complex service requirements this is less of an option.

Along with serious off-road excursions like testing your Range Rover in the neighbor's koi pond, please don't try the banana oil at home.

## City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS  
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BOARD

The City of Grosse Pointe is now accepting applications from the City of Grosse Pointe community to serve as volunteer members of the Board of a Downtown Development Authority being considered for the Village business district.

If you are interested in serving on the DDA, please submit an application indicating your interest, experience and background to the City of Grosse Pointe. Application forms are available from the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee or on the City website at [www.grossepointecity.org](http://www.grossepointecity.org). Appointments will be made at a public meeting of the City Council by the Mayor with the concurrence of the City Council. Applications are due no later than Monday, June 30, 2008.

GPN: 06/12/2008

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE

## AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on April 23, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1998 Ford Taurus	1FAFP53SXW147321 (forfeiture)
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WJ52K3V253969
1987 Ford Ranger P/Up	1FTBR10T9HUB42561
1993 Cadillac Seville	1G6KS52B0PUB11608
1996 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC5246T7272064
1990 Ford Van	1FTRE14W4XHA63353
1995 Dodge Ram P/Up	3B7KC23W6SM155681
1994 Dodge Caravan	1B4GH54L3RX356419
1998 Mitsubishi Mirage	JA3AY26A9W033961
2004 Pontiac Grand Am	1G2NE52P6C248803
1990 Chevrolet Astro Van	1GNDM15Z1B184481
1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass	1G3NF54U4JM298285
1995 Chrysler New Yorker	2C3HC46F4SH645793
1998 Dodge Neon	1B3ES47C4WD726356

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: June 9, 2008

PUBLISHED: June 12, 2008

Sgt. Robert Bensinger  
Traffic Safety Section

## THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program except at Poupard Elementary where the free and reduced lunch is 28%. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program in the other schools.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, June 23, 2008 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe North Library Media Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Christian A. Fenton

Assistant Superintendent for  
Business and Support Services

Acting on Behalf of the Board of Education Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/12/2008

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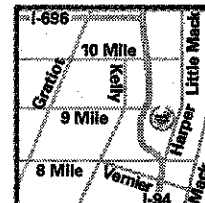
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# OBITUARIES

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.

## Bernice Frances David

Longtime former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bernice Frances David, 90, died Friday, June 6, 2008, at Shore Pointe Assisted Living in St. Clair Shores.

She was born July 28, 1917 in Chicago to Frances and Conrad Anderson and attended Wayne State University.

Mrs. David took delight in providing a warm and loving home for her husband and children.

Her family said her greatest pleasure was entertaining a wide variety of friends, family and her husband's business associates, and doing it with style and flair.

Her culinary skills were legendary and she and her husband were the epitome of perfect hosts.

In addition to cooking and entertaining, Mrs. David enjoyed traveling. She and her husband traveled extensively with the Detroit-based Nomads travel group. She also enjoyed golfing with her husband.

Mrs. David's family said she was devoted to her family and friends and was always there to help no matter what needed to be done. She had a zest for life and great strength. She laughed easily and had a generous heart.

She is survived by her daughters, Diane N. Colombo and Arlene G. David; grandchildren Michael Colombo, Jennifer David-Jefferson and Douglas Menard; and great-grandchildren, Phoenix Ward, Tyler Colombo and Cheyenne Jefferson.

She was predeceased by Stephen, her husband of 62 years; her parents and her brother, Roy Anderson.

A funeral service was held

June 10 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be sent to The Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075; Hospices of Henry Ford, 1 Ford Place, 5A, Detroit, MI 48202; or Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

## Dorothy Foster Dumke

Dorothy Foster Dumke, 95, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died at her home Monday, May 26, 2008.

Mrs. Dumke and her twin sister, Barbara, were born Aug. 16, 1912 in Bloomfield, N.J. to Ruby R. and Vernon S. Foster. She was raised in Peterborough, Ont.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from Oberlin College and a Master's degree in nursing from the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University.

Following her graduation from nursing school, she married Paul R. Dumke, a fellow Oberlin graduate and a graduate of Case Western Reserve Medical School.

The couple moved to Philadelphia, where she taught nursing at Mt. Sinai Hospital until retiring to raise her family.

The family moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1953, when her husband joined the staff of Henry Ford Hospital as chairman of the department of anesthesiology.

Mrs. Dumke's family and many friends said they remember her graciousness, loyalty and good humor.

Always active in the community, she volunteered for

organizations including the Visiting Nurse Association, District Nursing Society, YWCA, Moms & Tots remedial reading program, and the National Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse.

These organizations and others she served welcomed her dedication, guidance and leadership.

Over the years, her belief in social and political activism led to her avid support of various liberal causes.

Mrs. Dumke is survived by her son, Robert (Rae) Dumke of Grosse Pointe Farms; daughter, Catherine Dumke Derbyshire of Grosse Pointe Woods; niece, Claire Brugnoletti of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and nephew, Eric Miller of Woodside, Calif.

She was predeceased by her husband, Paul R. Dumke; twin sister, Barbara Miller; and son-in-law, Michael Derbyshire.

Funeral services were private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Feline Friends Rescue, P.O. Box 1568, Warren, MI 48090; or the charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## William Alexander Harry, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Alexander Harry, M.D., 76, died Wednesday, June 4, 2008.

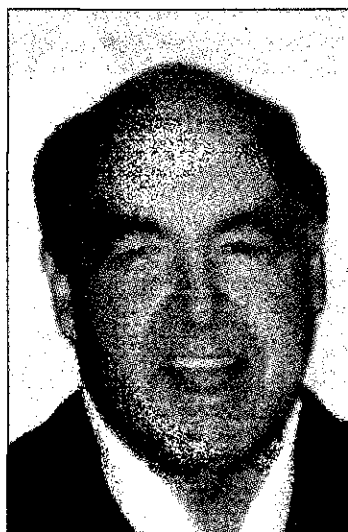
Dr. Harry was born March 29, 1932 in Detroit to Geraldine and John Harry. He graduated from Catholic Central High School, Wayne State University and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He performed his residencies at Denver General Hospital and Detroit Receiving Hospital. He received his medical degree in 1958 and his general surgery degree in 1964.

Dr. Harry had a general surgery practice and was on the staff of Bon Secours



Bernice Frances David



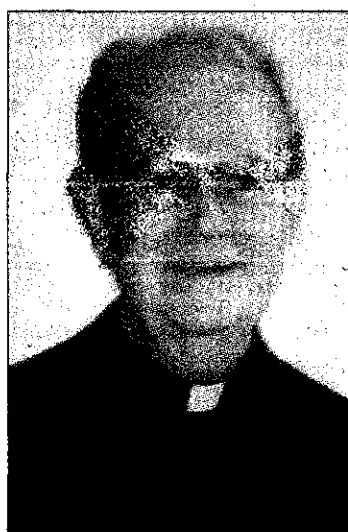
William Harry M.D.



Betty L. Karl



Onofre B. Llanaeza



Fr. Richard Maloney



Bernie A. Van Antwerp

Hospital, Holy Cross Hospital and South Macomb Hospital.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Harry was a member of many social and professional organizations including AOA, phi beta kappa, Diplomat of American College of Surgery, American Medical Association, Wayne County Medical Society, Michigan Medical Society and FACS.

He also was a member of the Detroit Surgical Association, Detroit Academy of Surgery, and the Midwest Surgical Association.

He was a clinical assistant and professor of surgery at the Wayne State School of Medicine. Dr. Harry was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Dr. Harry is survived by his wife, Cecile; daughter, Mary Harry (Charles) Chase; sons, William Vincent (Nicole); Patrick John, Andrew S. (Lorraine) and Michael J.; grandchildren, Tracy, Jean, Wyatt, C. Timothy, Claire, Monica, Gabrielle, Christine and Susanna Chase, and Will, Alec and Elizabeth Harry; sister Joan (Jack) Smith, and his brother, Msgr. E. Dennis Harry.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Visitation will be held 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 13 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment will be at Assumption Grotto Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Rd., Suite 119, Southfield, MI 48076.

## Betty L. Karl

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Betty L. Karl, 74, died Wednesday, May 28, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. She had been living in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Karl was born April 30, 1934 in Center Line to Rudi and Olga Richter. She was a 1952 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

She worked at the General

Motors Corp. Tech Center in Warren.

Mrs. Karl loved music and the outdoors.

She was predeceased by her husband, George; and her parents.

She is survived by her sister, Edith Elsesser.

A private memorial has been held.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Rd., Suite 220, Bingham Farms, 48025.

## Irene R. Kokowicz

Irene R. Kokowicz, 95, died Thursday, June 5, 2008 at Fraser Villa in Fraser. She was a resident of Clinton Township.

Mrs. Kokowicz was born August 28, 1912 in Detroit to Stanley and Anna Rozycki. She graduated from the Feleician Academy in 1928.

Mrs. Kokowicz was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Laetitia (Andrew) Stano; son, Paul (Adriene); grandchildren Thomas and Kristen Suda, and Neal and Parker Kokowicz; brothers, Dr. Jerome Rozycki and A. Ray Rozycki.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Amelia Adamszek and Anne Skrzycki; her brothers, Stanley and Walter Rozycki; and her parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 9 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores with entombment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

## Onofre B. Llanaeza

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Onofre B. Llanaeza, M.D., 71, passed away on June 8, 2008 at home surrounded by his family after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born June 12, 1936 in the Philippines. His father, Jose, and mother, Francisca, were both educators. His father served in World War II as a captain in the U.S. Army Forces in the Far East, but was killed in 1945.

In 1958, Dr. Llanaeza emigrated from the Philippines to the U.S. to begin his residency as a doctor of internal medicine at St. Michael's Hospital in Milwaukee.

He returned briefly to the Philippines in 1964 to be at

his mother's side when she passed away. Upon his return, he moved to Michigan and became the youngest chief resident ever at St. John Hospital.

Dr. Llanaeza served in the U.S. Army from 1969-1971 and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was chief of the medical clinics at Fort Campbell, Ky. and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service and achievement in the performance of his duties.

After his Army service, Dr. Llanaeza established a private practice and continued to practice medicine until his illness forced him to retire in 2008.

Known to his friends and colleagues as "O.B.," Dr. Llanaeza served on the board of professional corporation of St. John Hospital, where he was on staff for 48 years.

In May of this year, he was honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of service as a physician.

Dr. Llanaeza was an avid golfer and also enjoyed world travel and gardening, but his passions were learning and medicine.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Karen; sons, Michael (Pat) and Jeffrey (Kim); daughter, Michelle (William) Young; and his four granddaughters, Amanda, Samantha, Genevieve and Lindsey, who brought great joy to his life.

He also is survived by his brothers, attorney Ernesto Llanaeza and attorney Jose Llanaeza; his sister, Josefina Llanaeza Balbuena; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews. Many of them journeyed from around the world to visit him during his last days.

His family said Dr. Llanaeza was a dedicated physician, father, grandfather and friend, and they will miss his laughter and his reason.

Dr. Llanaeza's family would like to thank all the doctors, friends, and colleagues who supported and cared for him during his illness.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 12 and Friday, June 13 at Chas. A. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, with a rosary at 7 p.m. Friday.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14 at Our Lady Star of The Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A private burial will follow at the Great Lakes National Cemetery with full military honors.

Memorial donations may be made to IDEAS, 18 Kings Road, Canton, MA. 02021 or online at idic15.org.

Light a candle and share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

See OBITUARIES, page 25A

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John P. Murphy, Manager



## OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 24A

### Fr. Richard Maloney

The Rev. Richard Maloney, retired pastor of Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Detroit, died Thursday, June 5, 2008.

He was born July 15, 1924 in Cincinnati to Edmund B. and Mary J. Maloney. He attended Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary and Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Norwood, Ohio.

He was ordained May 20, 1950 in Detroit and said his first Mass at St. Cecilia Parish in Detroit.

Fr. Maloney served as temporary assistant pastor at Most Holy Trinity Parish in Detroit from 1950 to 1952. He was transferred to St. Philomena Parish and served as assistant pastor there from 1952 to 1957. He then served as assistant pastor at St. Cecilia Parish from 1957 to 1962 and at St. Michael Parish in Monroe from 1962 to 1966. He was the assistant pastor from 1966 to 1970 at St. Rose of Lima Parish in Detroit.

On July 1, 1970, Fr. Maloney was appointed pastor at St. John the Evangelist Parish in Allenton. He served as vicar of the Old Thumb Vicariate from 1983 to 1985 and then was named associate pastor at Guardian Angels Parish in Detroit in 1985.

In 1986, he was named pastor of Guardian Angels, where he served until his retirement in 1995.

He was predeceased by his parents; and his sister, Eileen Maloney.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 9 at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206; St. Bohaventure Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207; or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

### Bernie A. Van Antwerp

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Bernie A. Van Antwerp, 43, died suddenly of heart attack Wednesday, June 4, 2008. He was living in Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. Van Antwerp was raised in Grosse Pointe Park and attended St. Clare of Montefalco grade school. A job transfer took the family to Ohio and Mr. Van Antwerp graduated from Walsh Jesuit High School in Stow, Ohio.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from The Ohio State University and his Master of Business Administration from Wayne State University.

He was employed in sales and marketing with Oracle.

Mr. Van Antwerp was an avid skier, sailboat racer, triathlete, runner and tailgater. He was an active volunteer in his community and church as a youth sports coach and member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Patti Domzalski; children, Nicholas, Michael and Eleanor; parents, Deanna and Bernard Van Antwerp of Grosse Pointe Park; parents-in-law, Bruno and Katie Domzalski of Grosse Pointe Park; sisters, Julie (Johanne) Odermann and Lynn (Karl) Ness; brothers, Christopher (Loretta) and Michael. He also is survived by his brother-in-law, Michael (Paige) Domzalski; sister-in-law, Ellen (Chris) Clark; 16 nieces and nephews; and many friends.

Funeral services were held in Illinois. A memorial Mass will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, 2008 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Van Antwerp Children Education Fund, 26333 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

# Eastside Republican forum

## Michigan Supreme Court Justice Taylor to speak

The Eastside Republican Club will hold a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clifford W. Taylor, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will be the guest speaker.

Taylor will discuss the court's responsibilities under the Michigan Constitution, and its role in applying and interpreting the law.

His presentation will be followed by a discussion prompted by questions from the audience.

Taylor was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court in August 1997 by Gov. John Engler to fill the seat vacated by retiring Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley.

In 1998, Taylor ran and was elected to fill the balance of Riley's term. He was re-elected to a full eight-year term in 2000.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, and a law degree from George Washington University.

After three years in the U.S. Navy as a line officer, he returned to Michigan and served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Ingham County.

In 1972, he joined the Lansing law firm of Denfield, Timmer and Seelye, which later became Denfield, Timmer and Taylor when he became a partner in the firm.

He remained in private practice for 20 years and received the highest ratings for competence and character by lawyer rating organizations.

In 1992, Engler appointed him to the Michigan Court of Appeals where he served until his appointment to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Taylor's professional activities include service on the board of directors of the

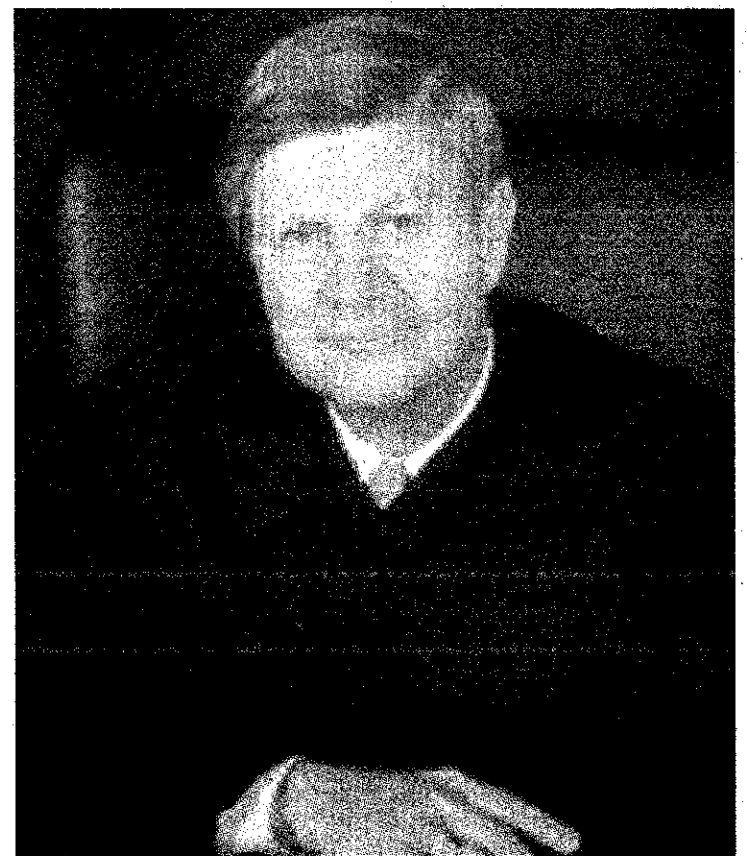
National Conference of Chief Justices and on the board of the George Mason University Law & Economics Center.

He has served on the Michigan Legislature's Commission on the Courts in the 21st Century and on the Michigan State Board of Law Examiners.

He is the co-author of a three-volume work entitled "Torts" that covers personal injury law in Michigan.

His community activities include having served on the board of directors of Chief Okemos Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the board of directors for the Michigan Dyslexia Institute.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of the month from September through June. Admission is free and the public is always welcome.



Chief Justice Clifford W. Taylor

### THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2008-2009 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 23, 2008 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North Library Media Center, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to review and consider the School System's 2008-2009 Budget.

Summary copies of the 2008-2009 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 20, 2008, at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Isha Smith, Director of Business Operations at 313-432-3071 or Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services at 313-432-3080.

**Christian A. Fenton**

Assistant Superintendent for  
Business and Support Services

Acting on Behalf of the Board of Education Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/12/2008

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 2008 at 6:30 p.m., at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2008-2009.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

**Laura Bartell**

Secretary, Board of Trustees  
Grosse Pointe Public Library

GPN: 6/12/08

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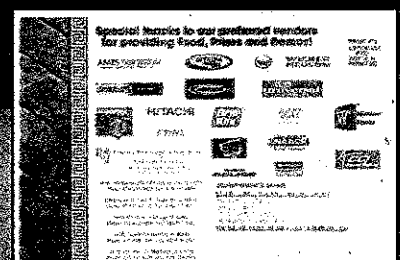
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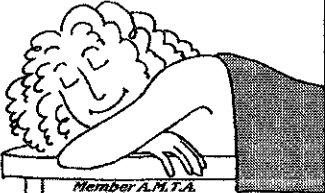
## Golf classic

The 25th Anniversary Golf Classic, benefitting Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, begins with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 23, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club, Grosse Pointe. Sponsorships range from \$500 to \$15,000; individual goals is \$475; and the strolling in \$125. The day includes a continental breakfast, an outdoor lunch, a silent raffle, a live auction and dinner. For reservations, call Nancy Jones, The Beaumont Foundation, at (313) 343-1079. Members of the Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe 25th Anniversary Golf Classic Committee, in back from left, Dr. Douglas J. MacAskill of Grosse Pointe Woods; Donald Ulrich of Grosse Pointe, Marilyn Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores, co-chair Dr. Thomas J. Metz of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dr. James C. Zurawski of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mona E. Gualtieri of St. Clair Shores and David Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms. Front row from left, Gayle Boutrous of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Roger F. McNeill of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mary Ghanem of Grosse Pointe Shores, Jackie Moon of Grosse Pointe Farms, JoEllen Ulrich of Grosse Pointe, Terry Hamilton of Grosse Pointe Farms and co-chair Dr. William E. Brownscombe of Grosse Pointe. Not pictured, J.C. Collins of Grosse Pointe, John C. Donnelly of Grosse Pointe, H. Richard Fruehauf of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mary Beth Ryan of Grosse Pointe, co-chair G. John Stevens and Joseph A. Tolari of Grosse Pointe Farms.



# DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15TH

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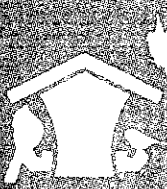


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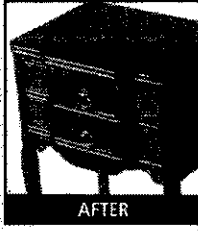
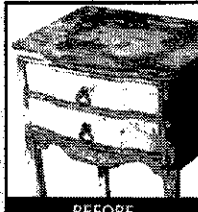
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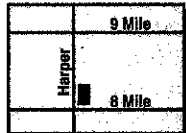
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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Shoplifting

A 19-year-old City man has been arrested the second time for stealing.

Officers linked him to seven compact discs valued at nearly \$120 shoplifted at about 10 p.m. Saturday, June 7 from Borders Books in the Village. Police said the suspect has been on probation since April for larceny in the City.

The store manager said the theft alarm sounded as the man exited the building.

"The manager followed the suspect and demanded the items back," said an officer.

Officers later went to the man's residence in the 800 block of Grosse Pointe Court, where the CDs were "hidden behind a garbage can on the side of (the) house," police said.

### No brotherly love

A pair of coworkers at a Fisher Road grocery just can't get along. An altercation between the two happened at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3.

Officers investigating a claim of assault and battery said a 25-year-old male employee from Warren tussled with a 23-year-old counterpart from Grosse Pointe Park.

"The owner states the two individuals argue constantly," police said.

### No Motiv

A yellow Motiv mountain bike was stolen between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 2, from an open garage in the 400 block of Lincoln.

— Brad Lindberg

Those with information on these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Lock your locker

A 20-year-old Farms man reported his debit card and laptop were stolen between 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7 from an unlocked locker in Pier Park's men's changing room.

Two park employees stationed near the locker room didn't notice anything suspicious, although it was a busy day with picnics and parties.

### Dirty trick

A 49-year-old Clinton Township woman would like to catch the grubby pranksters that tossed dirt into her open Mazda convertible parked from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 5, in a lot behind stores on the Hill.

"(I) observed (her) cleaning out clumps of dirt from her car," said an officer.

Police estimated it would cost \$100 to have the interior cleaned professionally.

### Hands off

A patrolman at Mack and Kerby saw at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, a woman walking backward with her arms extended forward and yelling, "Keep your hands off me."

She was yelling at a man who, upon the officer's arrival, reportedly entered a parked black GMC Jimmy.

The man and woman lived at the same Detroit address. Police arrested the man for having an open bottle of gin in the vehicle. Records showed him wanted in Detroit on a narcotics charge and in Madison Heights for drunken driving. Police released the woman.

### Bike thefts

A 9-year-old boy's Schwinn

mountain bike was stolen overnight sometime after 7 p.m. Monday, June 2.

The bike was parked beside the family garage in the 400 block of Lexington. His mother said outdoor lights were on and nothing else was missing.

In another incident sometime after 9 p.m. that same night, a black \$500 Gary Fisher mountain bike was taken while parked unattended in front of a house in the 200 block of Cloverly.

### Pistol taken

A handgun was among items reported taken out of a locked Jeep Cherokee while parked overnight Saturday, May 31, in the driveway of a house in the 100 block of Muir.

The owner said thieves broke the door lock and stole a \$400 Bersa Thunder semiautomatic pistol.

— Brad Lindberg

Those with information on these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Vehicle heisted

A blue 2002 Dodge Caravan

was taken from the driveway of a home on Three Mile Drive at 3 a.m. Saturday, June 7.

— Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department at (313) 822-6200.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Wind damage

Numerous weather-related power line problems were reported over the weekend in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A downed wire and arching transformer were reported at 11:45 p.m. Friday, June 6, behind Woodland Shore. Less than 30 minutes later, a tree limb fell down in the area on Sheldon. At 9:31 Saturday, June 7, a tree fell on wires on North Duval.

### No drinking

Shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5, police warned a 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man to obey an ordinance outlawing the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Osius Park.

"(He) stated his small six-pack cooler opened and the can fell out," police said.

## Mouthy

A 46-year-old Warren man was arrested for drunken driving at 5:23 a.m. Sunday, June 1. A patrolman spotted the man driving a white 2000 Chevrolet van erratically on southbound Lakeshore from the St. Clair Shores city limits. Officers confiscated two 12-ounce beers and a pint of brandy. The man refused to take a Breathalyzer. A search warrant was obtained to have a sample of his blood drawn for testing at a hospital.

"(He) was verbally combative and uncooperative," police said.

— Brad Lindberg

Those with information on these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Cement work fraud

An Elford Court resident notified police Tuesday, June 3 that she was the victim of fraud. The resident said she hired a man claiming to be the son of a contractor who recently completed a project at her home to make repairs to her garage floor. When he failed to complete the work, the resident contacted the

original contractor who told her he didn't have a son.

The \$2,900 check she had given the second man for the job had already been cashed. Bank officials were able to locate the 33-year-old Ohio resident's address by tracing the required thumb print on the check.

### Egged again

A Woods Lane resident called police at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 to report the third egging of her house in the past week.

### Don't drink & ride

A 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident was arrested for driving a motorcycle while under the influence of alcohol at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, June 4. Police stopped him for running a stop sign on Helen and found him to be confused. A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol count of .20.

— Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department at (313) 343-2400.



## The Tiger reader

Linda Schade of Grosse Pointe Woods read the Grosse Pointe News during a Detroit Tiger spring training game on March 27. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



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# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Garden fun

Seven homes featured in annual summer garden tour PAGE 8B

4B CHURCHES | 5-6B HEALTH | 8-9B ENTERTAINMENT

If you are looking for great deals or great companionship, head over to the **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's Resale Shop**. The welcome mat is always out and the coffee is always on.

## Sisterhood of resale

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

*Be glad there's one place in the world  
Where everybody knows your name.  
And they're always glad you came.*

*You wanna go where people know  
The people are all the same  
You wanna go where everybody knows your name.*

While it serves coffee instead of beer, there is a church resale shop that could be Grosse Pointe's version of the Cheers bar.

For more than 25 years, The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Resale Shop has been offering great deals and great companionship.

The shop sells gently-used merchandise ranging from women's scarves to office bookcases.

The store accepts consignment merchandise as well as outright donations. Consignment clients receive 50 percent of the sale price of their items if sold within three months of arrival.

Consignment checks are issued every three month. An account is kept for each client until a check for \$2.50 can be issued.

On any given day, seven or eight volunteers man the shop. Some accept donations. Others inspect and price items. Cashiers oversee the stock of various rooms.

While most volunteers are church members, some are not and donate their time in return for friendship.

"It's fun, congenial and a worthy thing to do," said Fran Gucwa who travels 12 miles from her Harrison Township home to the shop.

Church member Laura Grant started working at the stop after she retired more than 10 years ago.

"I was looking to do something interesting and worthwhile rather than just going out to lunch with other women," she said.

The social interaction and support are the main reason she works there.

"Everyone here is willing to



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

See RESALE, page 2B Wanda Prokopow inspects and prices items that were recently donated to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Resale Shop.

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## 2B | FEATURES

## Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...  
for where to go for this week's  
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by Sally



An innovative new concept has arrived in your neighborhood.

## SUPER SUPPERS

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- Create custom Take n' Bake entrée's in their kitchen.

All of their chef-designed entrée's are prepared using only the freshest ingredients, making Super Suppers *your choice* when it comes to placing a mouth-watering, nutritious meal on the table. Call, walk-in or visit them online at [www.ssgrossepointemi.com](http://www.ssgrossepointemi.com). You'll receive a FREE SIDE DISH with any entrée purchase with this Shopping Review. Hurry, it expires 6/19/08. Super Suppers, your answer to ... "What's for dinner?" (313) 881-3511 • Open Monday-Friday 11-7 and Saturday 11-3

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At Daleo's Salon you are part of the family! Whether you make an appointment with one of their 7 stylists, or just stop by - they will always fit you in. And to welcome you as a \*new client they are offering the following specials with this Shopping Review:

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1929 Vernier, at the SW corner of Vernier and Mack, GPW  
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## the coffee beanery



What could taste better on a warm spring day than a fresh-scooped ice cream cone from **the coffee beanery**? They have 8 different flavors to choose from on your choice of cone. Mmmmm, ice cream for the kids and an iced-specialty coffee for you ... or maybe you'll have both!! Spoil yourself at **the coffee beanery**. And don't forget they have **free wi-fi**. 87 Kercheval "on the Hill" (313) 882-9985. Open 7 days a week.

Terme Day Spa invites you to experience their private serene setting. June specials feature a Sugar Butter Spa Pedicure (\$45) which includes a foot scrub, mud wrap & relaxing massage with Terme Sugar Butter products. The Sunless Tan treatment is on special - for wonderful overall color, NO UV rays and no orange streaking (\$80). TERME offers other pedicures for the budget conscious and waxing services from eyebrow arches to full Brazilian waxing. Don't forget DAD! One hour massage session (\$70) or men love the Gentlemen's Pedicure (\$50). Terme Day Spa also offers an Executive Package. Visit their website: [www.termedayspa.com](http://www.termedayspa.com) for more ideas.



Give DAD a gift certificate for relaxation this Father's Day!  
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(313)521-3021



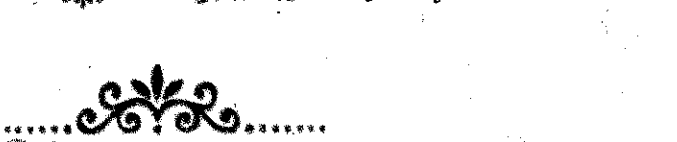
Father's Day is right around the corner. If you are looking for something unique to give Dad this year, head on over to Something Special Gifts and ask them to show you the Landmark Architectural Wall Art. Each one will be different because you design it yourself. It's the perfect addition to Dads' office or any wall he chooses. Sound intriguing? Then check it out at Something Special Gifts - always a fabulous shopping experience! Open Mon-Sat 10am - 5:30pm at 85 Kercheval "on the Hill". (313) 884-4422

## JOHNNY B'S COOKIES

Dad's and Grad's all love fresh baked cookies from Johnny B's Cookies!! Whether you pick up one of their delicious cookie basket assortments for Dad this Father's Day, or you invite Johnny B's cookie catering to supply the desserts for your Grads' graduation party ... it's always in good taste! One taste leads to a basket ... leads to a *whole tray* .... These cookies are addicting! Don't forget the Johnny B's Cookies. They're just down the street at 22602 Greater Mack in St Clair Shores. Open M-F 7am-6pm and 8am-5pm Saturdays for your cookie eating convenience with plenty of free parking at the rear of the store. Call (586) 779-6675 or visit them at [www.johnnybcookies.com](http://www.johnnybcookies.com)

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If you haven't been in Cavanaugh's lately you haven't been to Cavanaugh's! They're not just office supplies anymore - introducing "Cavanaugh's - The Village Invitation Shoppe". Your one-stop shop for printed invitations, fine stationery, gift items, wedding and bridal accessories, balloons, and office supplies. There is also a Post Office sub-station at the back of the store for your convenience. Check out their June Specials for great gifts for Dads & Grads.

Cross Pen Sale - 20% off plus free engraving - now through June 30th  
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Cavanaugh's, where customer service, great selection and affordability come together beautifully. Store Hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 10-4. Post Office Hours: Mon-Fri 10-4:30, Sat 10-1. Closed Sundays. 16839 Kercheval in the Village • 313-884-6880

My initial review of this one-stop-shop is - very cool and very fun!! Initials is just chock full of unique personalized gifts for every age and every occasion. Wedding - Holiday - Home - Baby - Birthday - you celebrate it, they have the gift for it. My favorite item is the removable vinyl lettering that comes in a variety of phrases and adds that personalized touch to any room in your home. Prices range from \$17.99 - \$32.99, very reasonably priced and unique - just like all their items! See Denise for terrific customer service with a smile at 16847 Kercheval in the Village. Open Mon- Sat 10- 6. Call (313) 647-9100 or visit them online at [www.initialsonline.com](http://www.initialsonline.com)



## Village Jewelry & Repair

...The little shop with the BIG selection and savings. At Village Jewelry & Repair there is so much to choose from - all beautifully displayed! You'll shop sterling jewelry, higher end jewelry, charms, gift items and a fine selection of watches - featuring **CITIZENS ECO-DRIVE solar powered watches and DIVING WATCHES**. All this and Mike's 30+ years experience in jewelry and repair gives you all the reasons you need to visit this one-stop-shop. Did I mention that all repairs are done on premises so you get your items back quickly? **And right now, in time for Father's Day and graduations, Mike will give you 20% off all CITIZENS watches through the month of June with this review!!** Visit him at 16849 Kercheval in the Village • (313) 881-4800 • Open 10-6 Mon-Fri and 10-4 Sat. • Closed Sundays. You'll be glad you stopped by!

## VISALUS

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To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 [sschuman@grossepointenews.com](mailto:sschuman@grossepointenews.com)



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Every Wednesday, the volunteers take time out from their duties at the resale shop to enjoy lunch with one another. Jean Dupuis prepares dessert to share with the group.

## RESALE: Shoppers will find it here

Continued from page 1B

help with any kind of problem - big or small," Grant said.

According to volunteer Jean Dupuis, there are other perks for working at the shop Every Wednesday, the groups take a break for a potluck lunch. They also get first dibs on incoming merchandise after it has been priced.

The volunteers' spouses also benefit from the shop. For years, a group of men have accompanied their wives to the shop on Thursday nights. They sit and talk while music is playing on the radio.

The resale shop occupies a seven-room building at the back of the church's parking lot.

The building once housed the City of Grosse Pointe's public works garage. When the city built its new offices, the church purchased the land. The garage was remodeled as the church's fellowship hall and religious education class rooms.

The renovation was supervised by church members Allen Freiwald, a builder, and Creighton Lederer, a civil engineer.

In the early 1980's, church member Ethel Drake started the resale shop with the help of fellow members Carrie Peebles, Betty Frolund and Thelma Pollard. As the shop grew in popularity, it moved into and quickly filled up the building.

Each of the seven rooms have a designated theme. Two are devoted to women's clothing - one for business attire and the other for more casual wear.

The men's room features suits and sports coats for every size man.

The children's room is chock-full of items for infants through pre-teens. The store is popular with parents looking for dress clothes for special occasions or a holiday. However, the volunteers point out the shop has almost new children's clothes suited for everyday wear.

The home furnishing room sells all sorts of decorative items such as curtains, bedspreads, lamps and accent pillows.

Across the hall, there is a room dedicated to odds and ends. Shoppers will find office supplies, puzzles, vinyl records and videos.

The stores offers all its



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Store manager Juli Moore models her outfit. Everything she is wearing she purchased from the shop.

books, excluding cookbooks, free of charge.

Any items that doesn't sell within three months is drastically reduced in price and placed in the clearance center.

This ensures there is a constant flow of new and interesting merchandise, Dupois said.

Volunteer Patty Mogk added, "We got everything in here."

Periodically, the store holds its Bag Day during which customers pay the flat rate of \$3 for a grocery bag filled with items.

The volunteers are advocates of recycling and reuse, so they try to find a home for everything. They give glass vases to local florists and coat hangers to dry cleaners.

"Nothing goes to waste or to landfills," said church member Juli Moore, who volunteers as the shop's manager.

They also support many local non-profit organizations including Services for Older Citizens, Habitat for Humanity, Arts and Scraps, the Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Ministry at Metropolitan United Methodist Church and Ravendale Community Center at Harper in Detroit.

All proceeds from the shop's sales benefit the church. At least 90 percent is donated to the church for major improvements and repairs.

The money is not used for operating expenses. Its given directly to the church budget and is used at the discretion of the church's board of directors, Dupois said.

The Resale Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Merchandise drop off hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday.

For more information, call (313) 882-9755.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### Elizabeth Clark Ropke

Nelson and Kristin Ropke of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth "Betsy" Clark Ropke, born April 25, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Denise Whitty of Boynton Beach, Fla. and the late John Whitty. Ruth "Mimi" Clark of Venice, Fla. is the maternal great-grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Cheryl Ropke of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Ronin Daniel McCracken

Dr. Hania McCracken of Grosse Pointe Park and Dan McCracken of Newtown Square, Penn. are the parents of a son, Ronin Daniel McCracken, born at home in Swarthmore, Penn., Jan. 2, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Danusia Danko of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ginger and Dave McCracken of Newtown Square, Penn., are the paternal grandparents.





## Library board of directors

During its annual meeting May 20, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library saw the 2008-09 board of directors seated, which include, standing from left, Elsie Onychuk, Donna DeSanti, Mary Beth Smith, Henry Sprague, Allison Kuhnlein, Treasurer Carol Gove, and Joanne Dennis; seated from left, Secretary Gloria Whelan, President Kelly Fordon and Vice President Tom Fentin. Bob Dennis was given the Distinguished Service Award for his time and energy at the Books Down Under Bookstore. Designer and architect Scott Slarsky discussed the plans for the new library as well as the history of the building and the art therein. He noted the importance of the existing building and the commitment that is being made to stay true to the modern style on the inside as well as the outside.

## Soroptimist fundraiser in the rain

The little bit of rain that fell did not dampen the spirits of 25 people who attended the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist fundraiser to support the Virginia Wagner Educational Grant.

Cathie and Ed Baldwin in Lafayette Park hosted the luncheon and Cathie and Helen Papalekas furnished the desserts.

Following the lunch, the group went to the Renaissance Center for a tour of the Wintergarden to begin the Stroll for Scholarship. The group took the glass enclosed elevators in the Ren Cen's central tower to the 73rd floor where their guide pointed out local landmarks.

The Soroptimist strolled the River Walk, the Rivard Plaza and visited the carousel.

The group meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Soroptimist hold its 10th annual Cornucopia from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event has changed to focus on local merchants and services.

The goal of the event is to bring the Grosse Pointe community together for a family outing while increasing awareness of local businesses, artisans, crafters and non-profit organizations. Children can



Strolling on the Riverfront are Cathie Baldwin, Pam Rosta, Diana Langlois and Helen Papalekas.

meet authors, get their faces painted or watch as balloon animals are made.

The local version of "Antiques Road Show" is planned for adults. There also will be a glass etching demonstration. Guests may bring their own glass items to be personalized.

There will be a police dog

demonstration and an opportunity to adopt a pet from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Food will be available for purchase as well as dinner raffle tickets.

The Soroptimist are a part of an international women's service organization active in Grosse Pointe for more than

50 years. It supports, among others, the Children's Home of Detroit, Wigs for Kids and Positive Images, a residential treatment center for substance addicted women. It also awards scholarships to women and high school students.

For more information, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Questers

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers No. 215 will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Friday, June 13 at the home of Margaret Thompson. Election of officers will be held.

3709, Elizabeth at (313) 640-9438 or Shannon at (313) 882-9801.

### Passport event

The United States Postal Service hosts a Passport Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Grosse Pointe Community Center Lake Room, 20025 Mack. For more information, call (313) 884-4255.

Attendees can buy postage stamps, purchase gifts, buy postal collectibles, get on-line shipping and mailing ideas and purchase or renew a passport.

### Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

### La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 16, in a Grosse Pointe home and at 7 p.m. in a Harper Woods home. For more information and location, call Maria at (313) 885-

### Blood drive

A Red Cross Blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at St. Paul Catholic School.

Appointments may be made by calling (586) 201-2508.

Walk-ins are welcome. Attendees must have a photo ID in order to donate.



## Plant exchange

Lilly and Brody Fitzgibbon of Grosse Pointe Park joined the 2008 Grosse Pointe Park Spring Perennial Plant Exchange at Tompkins Center recently. They and other plant lovers are looking forward to the fall exchange Saturday, Oct. 4.

## Burns presented with teaching award

Benjamin Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe was the recipient of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts 2008 Undergraduate Teaching Award.

Nominated by his fellow faculty members, Burns was presented with the award at a recent faculty assembly.

Burns, 67, spent 30 years in the newspaper business and is a former The Detroit News executive editor. He has been a member of the Wayne State University Communication Department faculty, teaching in the journalism program since 1991. He serves as director of the journalism program.

Dean Sharon Vasquez said in making the award: "The strength of the nomination and your own personal teaching philosophy attest to your successful transfer of knowledge from a distinguished journalism career to the classroom."

"Your evident commitment to developing strong writers by encouraging critical and ethical thinking is commendable. Our students are the richer for it."

Burns, co-author of "Michigan Media Law, A Newsroom Guide," writes a weekly column for the Grosse Pointe News and was elected to the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame in 2001.

## Detroit Institute of Arts honors Grosse Pointe volunteer

A total of 66,013 hours of service in the past year was given to the Detroit Institute of Arts by its 794 volunteers.

To say thanks, Volunteer Service Year Awards were given to those — including Kathryn (Kay) MacKay of

Grosse Pointe — who have served from one to 46 years on various committees including Art to the Schools docents, museum docents, staff aides, Detroit Film Theatre ushers, gallery information, gallery service, museum shop and the

speakers bureau.

MacKay is one of the DIA's longest serving volunteers. Now 80-something, she was a wife and mother, when she began welcoming and assisting visitors in 1962. She's now an editor for the Book Club of

Detroit and volunteers four hours every other Wednesday at the DIA.

"It has been a perfect place to volunteer because I've gotten more out of it than I've put into it... and I've met some wonderful people," said MacKay.

"I went to museums before I began volunteering and read some books, so I knew an average amount. I don't want to sound as though I'm an art authority now, but my interest is so much greater and I'm still learning."

("Volunteering at the DIA) is sort of an old habit now. I

don't even think about it. My car just seems to go there. I can't imagine stopping now."

Each volunteer committee member has a separate set of requirements to complete before service can begin. The most rigorous is a 10-month training program for the Art to the Schools and museum docents and speakers bureau volunteers. And, because of the recent renovation and gallery reinstallation, all volunteers were trained on the museum's new layout and interpretive scheme. They also attended improved customer service training in keeping

with the museum's renewed focus on visitor comfort.

Graham Beal, museum director, said he is thankful for volunteers like MacKay and hundreds of others.

"We are truly grateful for all of the dedicated volunteers we have at the museum," he said.

"They help us tremendously by sharing their time, talents and wonderful personalities. We simply could not operate without them."

For more information on how to volunteer, visit dia.org and click on "Museum Info" and "Get Involved/Volunteer" or call (313) 494-5221.

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Ashley Ciaffone received a degree in English and political science from Albion College. She is the daughter of Dina Ciaffone of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

♦♦♦

Alexander Galvin received a degree in economics, management and communication studies from Albion College. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is the son of Don and Stephanie Galvin of Grosse Pointe.

♦♦♦

Chemistry department hon-

ors were given to Christopher Henes who received a chemistry degree with a minor in cell and molecular biology and management from Albion College. He is one of 22 members of the class of 2008 who received departmental honors for completing a senior thesis. The Brother Rice High School graduate is the son of Sara Henes of Grosse Pointe Park and Stephen Henes of Birmingham.

♦♦♦

Alexandra Leheta received a degree in English education and ethnic studies from Albion College. Leheta is the daughter of Boris and Svetlana Leheta

of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of University Liggett School.

♦♦♦

Erin MacLeod graduated magna cum laude from Albion College, receiving a degree in communication studies and German with a concentration in law, justice and society. The daughter of Donald and Lynn MacLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods, she is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

♦♦♦

Brian Still received a degree in economics and management from Albion College. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he is the son of Judith Still of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## 4B | CHURCHES

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## Favorite hymns

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church hosts its annual Favorite Hymn Sunday at 10 a.m. June 15.

In lieu of a traditional sermon, the congregation and choir will sing hymns, both old and new, requested by members and visitors. Hymn suggestions are being accepted at the church office. Prior to Sunday, the choir will select those to be sung during the service.

A coffee hour in observance of Father's Day will follow the 11 a.m. service.

For more information, call the church at (313) 884-3075.

## VBS

First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, is offering Power Lab Discovering Jesus' Miraculous Power from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. July 28 to Aug. 1 as its Vacation Bible School theme.

To register, call (586) 772-6010.

## Soul of Yoga

The Soul of Yoga, a summer workshop, will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, June 21 and 28, July 12, 19 and 26 in the lower level of Salem Church, 21230 Moross.

Ellie Howard, Marty Mok, Nancy Keeley, Marge Prezzato and Tim Clark will be teaching

the classes covering Desikacher and Hatha yogas.

Advanced registration is \$40; walk-ins are \$12 each week. For more information, call Clark at (313) 204-4640 or Howard at (586) 772-7179.

Bring a mat and prepare to work barefoot.

## Summer camp

Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., has a classical vocal music training camp for boys in grades three to five and for girls fifth to seventh grades in two sessions.

The first is June 23 - 27 and the second is July 21 - 25. Both run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

Each participant will receive individualized vocal training, group instruction and music theory under the direction of Scott Hanolan.

The cost is \$200 and includes a performance DVD, curriculum materials, daily snacks and lunches. Space is limited.

Registration forms may be downloaded from the Web site, christchurchgp.org.

## Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Vacation Bible School is from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4-8 for children 4 years old through fifth grade.

The theme is the Veggie Tales "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything."

The day will include crafts, music, storytellers, games, snacks, guides, decorations and science. A photographer will be taking pictures throughout the week.

The cost is \$25 per child or a maximum of \$75 for a family.

Registration deadline is Monday, July 7.

## Christ the King

An Amazon Rainforest adventure is the theme of Christ the King Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon June 16-20.

Children will study Amazon plants and animals, how the Bible's story connects to their daily lives and the seven major events in the Bible.

The cost is \$25 per child and \$40 per family. For more information, call (313) 884-5090, ext. 2.

## St. Joan of Arc

As part of St. Joan of Arc Catholic School's 60th anniversary celebration this year, the alumni association will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 18. All graduating classes from 1948 to 2008 are invited.

The meeting will be held in the Family and Youth Center, 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

One of the organization's goals is to keep graduates connected.

For more information, call

assistant principal Kathy Kalich at (586) 775-8370 or e-mail alumni@stjoan.net.

## Outdoor services

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, offers two services offered each week, one outside at 8:30 a.m., weather permitting, and an indoor service at 10 a.m.

Infant and toddler care up to age 5 is available for both services beginning at 8:15 a.m.

The 8:30 a.m. worship is held on a grassy area overlooking Lake St. Clair and lasts about 45 minutes.

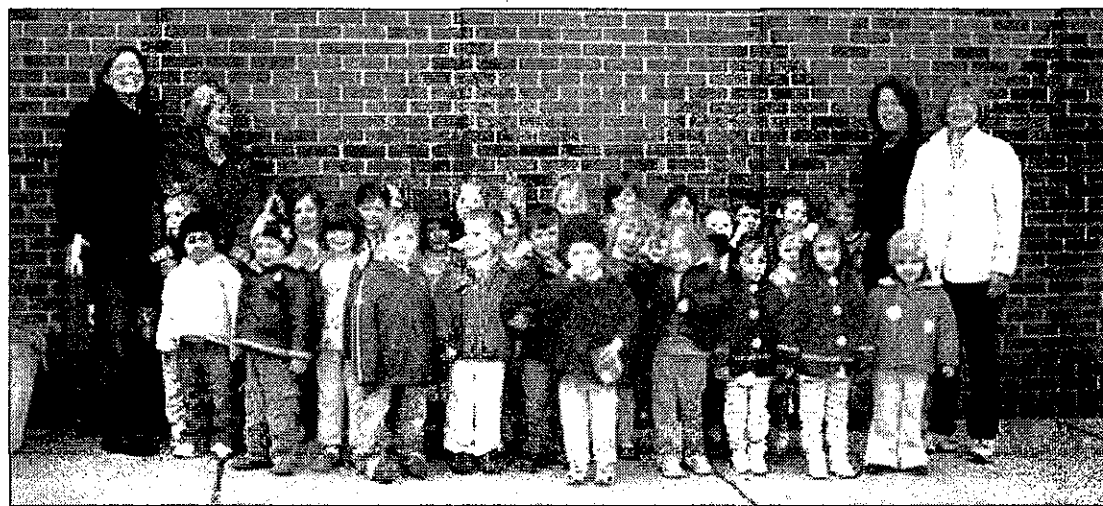
It is popular with those who prefer less formal attire, or who wish to jog, ride their bikes or walk their dogs to the service.

Both services include a children's sermon for youngsters up to second grade. The early service features a special program, "God Loves Me," during the sermon for children, who need to get up and move around.

Each service is followed by fellowship, coffee and lemonade. In an effort to worship "green," the church offers organically shade grown, fairly traded coffee and lemonade and serves it in environmentally friendly cups.

This year the summer schedule will include three more brunch buffets after the outdoor service. Brunch will be from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. on the circle drive June 22, July 6 and Aug. 10. Brunches include eggs, pancakes, sausage, bacon, rolls, bagels and juice. The meal is also served on plates made of recycled paper and with potato starch cutlery. For reservations, call (313) 882-5330 or e-mail jolstyn@gpmchurch.org.

The cost is \$9 per person, with a maximum of \$20 per family. The summer worship schedule will continue through Sunday, Aug. 31.



## Library visit

The Red Bird and Blue Bird preschool classes from the Co-operative Nursery at Christ Church took their annual field trip to the Grosse Pointe Public Library. During their visit, the children sang songs, read stories and colored pictures.

# WORSHIP SERVICE

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

# Have Dad take time to get involved with parenting



A common question I've heard over the years from parents, both mothers and fathers, is how a dad can be more involved in day to day parenting?

It came up again at a parenting party hosted by The Family Center at which I was a speaker. I get asked this question often in my private practice as well. It seems that a lot of dads don't remember their fathers

having the time, or maybe taking the time, to be an active part of their child's life.

Sure, our dads may have played catch or watched sporting events with us, but it seems today's dads are wanting more, but aren't exactly sure how to make it happen.

With Father's Day just around the corner, I thought it would be an appropriate time to share a few ideas I've gathered over the years from various parenting sources. Keep in mind, studies show that children whose fathers take an active part in their daily lives tend to be better adjusted and equipped for success.

First, take a quiz to see how

much you know about your son or daughter at [dadsanddaughters.org](http://dadsanddaughters.org). The Web site is intended for dads and their daughters because that relationship tends to be even harder to form. The questions also apply to sons. Here are a few of the questions. See how you do.

◆ I can name her/his three best friends.

◆ I am physically active with him/her.

◆ I talk to other father's about raising kids.

◆ I make dinner for my family.

◆ I protest negative media portrayals of girls.

◆ I yell at my children's mother.

Next, take inventory of what your own father did or didn't do. Replicate what you liked and change what you didn't. Each generation should learn from the mistakes of the previous.

Our children will do the same with their children.

Look for Web sites and books on fathering. Here are a few ideas I've gathered over the years on the ways father's can raise nurturing children:

◆ Monitor their TV and video game viewing; encourage discussion about violence and sex in the media.

◆ Encourage them to think clearly and to consider options and alternatives.

◆ Network and talk with other fathers in your children's school and neighborhood.

◆ Value and respect their mother.

◆ Take them on a date for an ice cream or a walk or bike ride and get to know them.

Use Father's Day as a time to pledge to yourself and your family that you take your role as a father seriously.

As I tell mothers and fathers alike, fathers need to realize the role they play not only in their son's life but also their daughter's.

How they treat their mother, how caring they are to each child, how honest they are in competing, how hard they

work and what is important to them not necessarily by what they say, but how they spend their time is important. These are all life lessons for our children.

Girls will typically pick a man that is much like their father — for better or worse. So make that connection with your son or daughter now — it will pay off for both of you down the road.

Happy Father's Day!

E-mail questions to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org). To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

Mary Ellen Brayton holds LLC and NCC certifications.



## Roof top gardening

For more than 25 years, members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club have planted and nurtured the roof garden at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. Located in an enclosed courtyard and accessible only on the second level of the hospital, the roof garden provides patients with pleasing views from their rooms and a place of respite where the clinical aspects of the hospital stay are enhanced by the healing power of nature. With tools in hand are, back row from left, Candy Sweeney, Lorrie Howenstein, Ginna Donnelly, Sis Walton and Eleanor Mecke. Seated are Jennifer Paddock and Sally Paddock. "We are extremely grateful to these ladies for their dedication not only to planting our garden, but maintaining it throughout the season," said Denise Allar, hospital chief operating officer. "Their efforts and expertise are enjoyed not only by our patients and their visitors, but by the staff as well."

## Beaumont hospice seeks volunteers

Beaumont Hospice needs volunteers to help support the care of people with terminal illnesses and their families.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, have excellent listening skills, be sensitive to the needs of terminally ill people and their families. Most hospice volunteers work in hospitals, nursing homes or in patients' homes.

Hospice volunteers perform a variety of activities to meet

patient needs, including sitting with patients, active listening, reading, assisting with errands and writing letters. Volunteers are asked to provide two hours per week of service while assigned to a patient and family.

Volunteer assignments are determined by where the volunteer feels most comfortable in offering services. Training sessions will be held quarterly.

Call (248) 743-9405 for more information.

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## Beaumont offers free physician referrals' service

Beaumont's Physician Referral Service puts residents in touch with a doctor, a medical service, a health education class, or a support group.

This free service is available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays by calling 1-800-633-7377.

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HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

# Grandmother asks: What about the children?



Dear Jeff and Debra, Our daughter, who is married with two children, just completed treatment for addiction to alcohol and prescription drugs. She is back home now and doing well, but we are worried about her children. Billy is 7 and Margaret is 10, and we wonder how they may have been affected. Our daughter says it doesn't matter because the children knew nothing, but we know they saw a lot of things they shouldn't. What do you think?

—WORRIED GRANDMOTHER

Dear Worried, Children are smart, perceptive and sensitive. They know when something is wrong and they're often confused and frightened by addiction. They see their normally loving parent acting strangely; sometimes angry, sometimes

drowsy and often unpredictable. Many children believe somehow it's their fault and if they were better or different, then mom and dad wouldn't act this way. It's no accident that so much psychological literature has been devoted to the affects of addiction on children. For example, it's been noted that the children of alcoholics are more likely to marry alcoholics. There is a mistaken belief that they'll be able to heal and fix their partner; where they weren't able to help their parent. Because addiction causes so much chaos in the household, children learn not to react as a matter of self-preservation; or they may act out to draw attention away from the addict. They will learn not to talk about the problem with others and to keep the family secrets. This dilemma forces them to develop their own reasons for the trauma they're witnessing. Naturally, they come up with dubious theories, like "my mother doesn't love me" or "it's my fault" or "mom and dad need to get divorced."

Over time, the children of alcoholics learn three things; don't talk, don't trust, don't feel. They learn that it's not OK to talk with anyone about what they've witnessed, both out of embarrassment and because they may be severely corrected. They learn parents are inconsistent and untrustworthy and may be overly affectionate or abusive. Finally, they learn to turn off their feelings, because they're just too painful and there are no answers. Fortunately, there is help available for children who have lived in addicted households. Besides the landmark books by Claudia Black, Janet Woititz, Jerry Moe and others, there are local programs to

help children overcome the damaging effects of addiction in their family. Maplegrove Center (part of Henry Ford Health System) offers a number of education and support programs for children aged 5 to 18. Through a series of guided exercises, children learn they are not alone; about the disease of addiction in terms they can understand; how to appropriately express their feelings; and to make safe decisions. Parents and other caregivers are encouraged to attend. The programs are free. For more information, call the Maplegrove Community Education Office at (248) 661-6170.

These programs have been inspired, at least in part, by Moe, the national director of the Betty Ford Center Children's Program. He has been a pioneer in helping children of alcoholics make healthy choices and communicate effectively. Moe has helped thousands of children move past their confusion and hurt and come back to life. There is also a great deal of information available through the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (ncoa.org) which has been helping families address this issue for 25 years. This Washington D.C.-based organization is spearheaded by

Michigan native Sis Wenger, who has been a tireless champion for children of alcoholics. As grandparents in this tricky situation, it will be helpful for you to suggest these resources and do whatever you can to get your grandchildren the help they need. There is little doubt that they've been adversely affected by their mother's addiction. What's important is that the children get the help they need now, so they don't face even bigger problems down the road. Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors or coauthors of several books on addiction and recovery. Contact them at lovefirst.net.

Fontbonne Auxiliary presents check to hospital

## Fontbonne Auxiliary presents check to hospital

A \$430,000 check from the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center was presented to the hospital's president. St. John Hospital's President, Dave Stephens accepted the check, which represents fundraising efforts from the "White Christmas Ball," "Girls' Night Out II" and the first "Bingo Night." The majority of auxiliary funds are realized from the LeFontbonne Gift Shoppe operated within the hospital. "Every dollar spent in the shop goes directly back to the hospital," said JoAnn Miller, auxiliary president. The money raised this year will be used to purchase more Intravascular Ultrasound technology for the cardiac unit, equipment for the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, furnish a pediatric activity room in the renovated and expanded emergency room and to edu-



St. John Hospital and Medical Center President Dave Stephens receives a check from Fontbonne Auxiliary President JoAnn Miller, which shows the results of a year's work of fundraising efforts by the auxiliary.

cate patient care teams in palliative care. The auxiliary also presented a \$20,000 check for the Sisters of St. Joseph to Sr. Pat Mullen,

Nazareth administrator. The Fontbonne Auxiliary was founded more than 60 years ago to provide assistance to St. John Hospital and

Medical Center. Membership is for those interested in community service. For information call (313) 343-3675.

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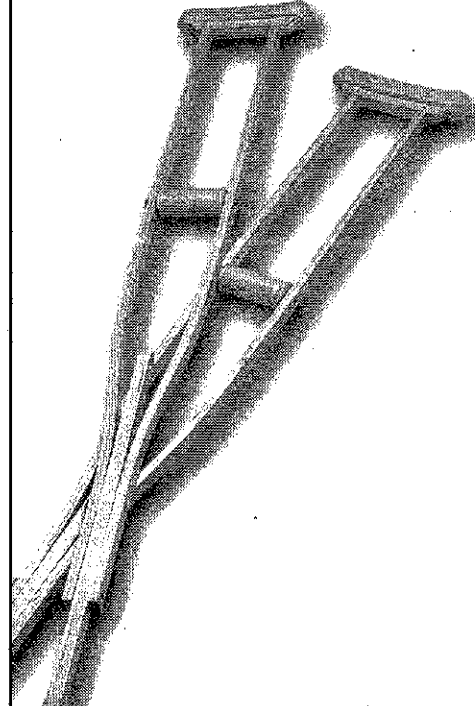
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At HCR ManorCare, our team has the expertise to guide you through your personalized care program so you can plan your recovery as part of your planned surgery. For more information or for a free brochure on "How to Select a Rehabilitation Center," please call the center nearest you.



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## Protect eyes during allergy season

Last year, pollen counts were so high on the East Coast that people who didn't normally suffer from seasonal allergies experienced symptoms. What's most unpleasant to many during allergy season are dry, irritated eyes. Instead of rushing to the local pharmacy and pouring in large quantities of potentially harmful over-the-counter eye drops, try these tips instead from "The Dry Eye Remedy," by Robert Latkany, M.D.

- ◆ Summer all year long: Place a small humidifier near the bed to increase humidity. A HEPA filter air purifier would be an added bonus.

- ◆ Take a break: Turn away from the computer and close your eyes for a minute every so often. When concentrating on a task, people tend to blink a lot less, causing the eyes to dry out. The more mini-breaks taken, the longer you will be able to work.
- ◆ Stop thinking so much: If you have an itch and you think it itches then it probably itches. If you take your mind off the itch, then it itches a lot less. The same applies to your eyes. If they are dry and irritated, try and think about something else.
- ◆ Go natural: Shampoos, soaps, make-up, perfumes and

colognes can all irritate the eyes. Look for products that are hypo-allergenic and free of dyes, artificial colors and strong scents.

- ◆ Do not self-medicate: Over-the-counter eye drops may actually harm the eyes. Many of these drops contain preservatives that can be toxic to the surface of the eye. Discuss with your doctor the use of preservative free eye drops.

Untreated, dry eye syndrome gets progressively worse, so treating symptoms now is crucial for maintaining healthy vision and preventing premature aging.

## Six Grosse Pointe doctors honored

Six Grosse Pointe physicians were honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of service to their patients and the medical profession. Recognized were: Francis P. Shea and Syed N. Iqbal, of the City of Grosse Pointe; A. Michael Prus and Carl E. Reichert, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Angelo Pugliesi and Mohammad A. Ariani of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The medical society honored a total 163 physicians for their outstanding contributions during a special reception at the 143rd annual meeting of the society's House of Delegates at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Those honored represent 8,150 years of medical service to their patients. Beginning their medical careers in 1958, these physicians assumed roles in a medical generation distin-

guished for its achievements in advancing and promoting health care. The medical society is the statewide professional association of medical doctors and is affiliated with the American Medical Association. Physician policies on various issues involving public health, health care delivery and medical ethics are set at the annual meeting.

## Online mammography appointments offered

Henry Ford Health System is offering online appointment scheduling at 10 mammography centers throughout metro Detroit. A physician's prescription is not needed to use this option available to women 40 years of age and older, who require a routine screening mammogram. Those with a history of

breast cancer or who require a diagnostic mammography are not eligible for the service. Appointments can be made by visiting [henryford.com](http://henryford.com) and clicking on "mammogram appointment" on the left side of the screen. Individuals can then fill out the required information to set up a mammogram at one of several Henry

Ford Medical Center sites throughout metro Detroit. Features include searching for an appointment based on the date, time period, location or first available and up to six months in advance. A confirmation can also be e-mailed back to the individual who has set up the online mammography appointment.



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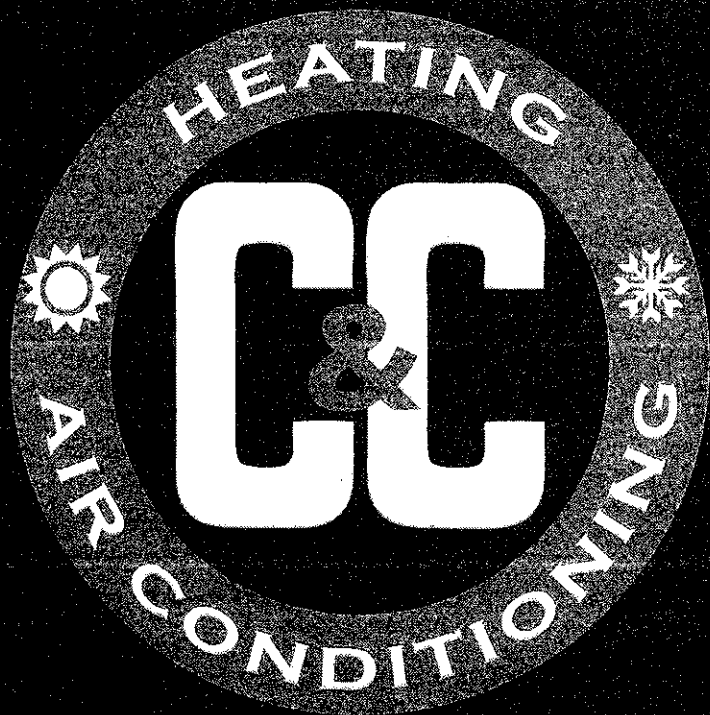
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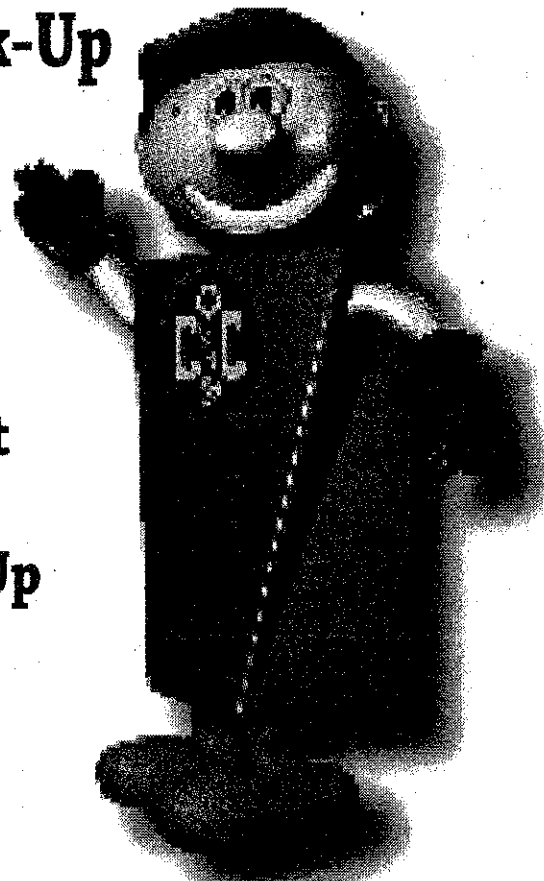
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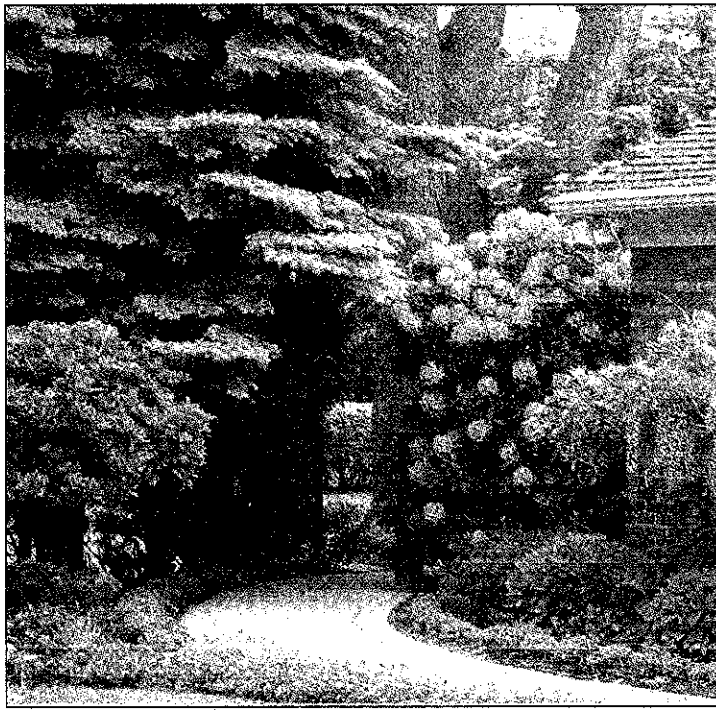
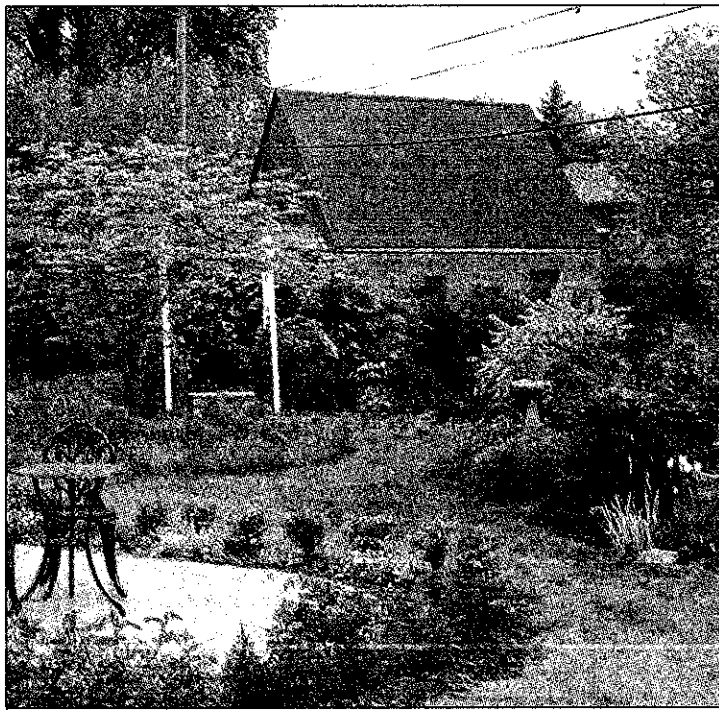


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## 8B | ENTERTAINMENT

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody



# Try different angle at Summer Garden Tour



One theme is evident in the gardens making up the 17th Summer Garden Tour sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

The gardeners all enjoy their gardens and recommend looking at them from different vantage points.

The seven featured gardens, each having its own distinct design, showcase gardeners who primarily do their own maintenance. With a little help from their friends — who may include a designer, a pond installer, or someone who recalls the search for something different — these gardeners have hit the nail on the head with what's included in their yards.

Watch for the "Walker" weeping pea shrub at the

Janowski Garden, the Atlas cedar in the Mathews Garden and the beautiful artwork in the Ruttinger Garden, all in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Two huge trees make the Dickinson Garden in Grosse Pointe Farms. A beautiful beech is in back with a gorgeous white oak in the front yard.

Learn how the Dickinson Garden is shared with two border collies and how to have enough room for lawn sports in the Kelly Garden.

For a room with a view, check out the Huebner Garden.

When taking the garden tour, be sure to talk with the homeowners. Gardeners love to share what works and what we've learned from our mistakes. There's no better way than talking one on one.

Christine Dickinson shares the 10 years of creating her gardens have really paid off. Serving as an extension of her sunroom/family room, the gardens, both front and back,



PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

Top left, the Kelly garden boasts a variety of perennials and a patio from which to view them. Top center, beautiful spring blooms enhance the yard of the Huebner garden. Top right, the Ruttinger English-style garden shows what can be done well in a small area. Above, the Janowski pond is a delightful respite at the end of a busy day.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club  
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log  
2:00 pm The John Prost Show  
2:30 pm The Legal Insider  
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Art & Design  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)  
4:30 pm Musical Storytime  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Positively Positive  
8:30 pm Tech Pointes  
9:00 pm Art & Design  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 am Senior Men's Club  
1:30 am Great Lakes Log  
2:00 am The John Prost Show  
2:30 am Tech Pointes  
3:00 am Art & Design  
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
4:00 am The John Prost Show  
4:30 am Great Lakes Log  
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary  
5:30 am The Legal Insider  
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial  
6:30 am Art & Design  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)  
7:30 am Musical Storytime  
8:00 am Positively Positive

### Featured Guests & Topics

#### Who's in the Kitchen?

Debbie Caputo - Summer Cocktails

#### Things to Do at the War Memorial

Gold Party, Botanical Illustration, Cooking Camps and Girls Empowered Camps

#### Out of the Ordinary

Gary Abud - Ride-a-thon  
Michigan Eye Bank

#### Tech Pointes

Building a Computer

#### Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Mary E. Peters, Secretary,  
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Brendan J. Battersby  
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#### Great Lakes Log

Carrie Howe - U.S. Olympic Sailing Team

#### The John Prost Show

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Jonathan Thomas & Sarah Earley  
Dancing with the Cars

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were completed in five stages.

Fragrance has found a home in the Dickinson Garden with a lovely cherubic fountain anchoring the meditation garden, where aromatic plants help one relax.

"Be sure to look at your garden from each end of the yard," said Dickinson, as she offers words of advice to gardeners. "You won't believe the different views." To accomplish that, sitting areas are offered around her garden.

The Grosse Pointe Park Kelly Garden displays low maintenance perennials at their best. Watch for a Persian lilac tree and, if you're on the lookout for a different variety of perennial, you'll be in luck.

Check out the kitchen garden filled with miniature blueberries, vegetables and a variety of herbs. It's near a water feature that can assuredly provide hours of pleasure for these homeowners.

Water features are a real draw for those taking garden walks and this tour will not disappoint.

A cascading waterfall and rock wall are delightful features of the Huebner Garden in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Taking care not to injure the over-arching maple tree, which was severely pruned to show off its trunk and create more sunlight in the yard, the waterfall was installed to minimize traffic noise from Kerby Road.

The Huebner Garden was created for the homeowner to change the view from her kitchen window. Be sure to see the beautiful view from the deck. Also, imagine how the placement of outdoor lighting offers interest every evening all year long.

A variety of water features are found in the Janowski Garden. The main gardener

here is Dennis Janowski who takes great pride in his work. "The water hyacinths should be in bloom during the tour," Janowski said, "as well as the daylilies."

Janowski enjoys working in his garden but says it's the duty of the last person going to bed to wake him up. He'll often be found snoozing next to the soothing sounds of his pond.

The Ruttinger Garden shares the artistic talent of the homeowners. If you're looking for ideas on what to do with a small yard, the Ruttingers have many to offer.

Considered an outdoor room, this 12-year-old, English-style garden shows off brick paths and a variety of artwork, including an arbor and trellises. Be sure to look at eye level and upward as clematis will make their way up two large obelisks and the other structures.

Due to their foliage and blooms, both at the time of and afterward, the oakleaf hydrangeas are the favorite of Grant Ruttinger.

He also recommends viewing your garden from all angles to gain different perspectives.

During last year's blooming of the white clematis, he says he must have been out 20 times with his camera shooting different angles and lighting.

Birdhouses aplenty are found in the Mathews Garden, including a Red Wings birdhouse. Church stones and containers sharing the "thriller, filler and chiller" plantings also are found in this garden.

When asked why she gardens, Debbie Mathews said, "It's work, but I love it." She adds that after working with the public all day, its therapeutic to return to the relaxing,

one person gardening tasks.

Also part of this year's tour are artists from the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association who will be sketching in various gardens. MSU Extension master gardeners will be available to answer questions; and Saturday's "boutique" will be inside the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Visit a variety of vendors such as Black Cat Pottery, Eastside Handweavers Guild, Taylored Iron Works and D-Lish Catering.

And, don't forget to visit the Trial Gardens and Children's Garden at the War Memorial which holds a petting zoo and alphabet garden.

Tickets, valid during both tour days, are \$12 pre-tour or \$15 on tour days. Call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206 for more information. Find advance tickets at Charvat, Conner Park or Grosse Pointe florists; Halls, Meldrum or Soulliere nurseries; Wild Birds Unlimited or the Pointe Pedlar.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at [kpeabody@grossepointenews.com](mailto:kpeabody@grossepointenews.com)

### What's going on?

♦ Landscape with Containers — 10 a.m. Saturday, June 28 at English Gardens, Eastpointe. Free.

♦ An Evening in the Garden with Mill Hurley "A Southern Gardener," from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 20. This new pre-tour event includes light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments, musical entertainment and entrance to the Grosse Pointe Garden Tour. A fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the \$35 tickets are available only at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial main desk or by calling (313) 881-7511.



STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

# Important memories evoked in Stratford's 'Cabaret'



In presenting the satirical musical, "Cabaret," Stratford evokes for us important memories of a piece of 20th century history that cannot and should not be forgotten.

The year is 1930 and the scene a Germany in disarray with runaway inflation and a social fabric in shreds.

The remarkable achievement of this theatrical portrait of a deeply troubled time is it is rendered without prejudice as a candid photo of amorality living with passion and commitment by its inhabitants. The center of their lives is the Kit Kat club in Berlin. Here a society that is disintegrating seeks refreshment in hypnotically decadent entertainment to help them forget the ugliness of their world. It is a place

where they can indulge any whim without prejudice. The scene is a kaleidoscope of sensuality.

This unusual view was the creation of young English writer Christopher Isherwood, who ventured to Berlin at that time and wrote down, dispassionately, the stories of the people found there. It was only years later that theatrical craftsmen John Van Druten, Joe Masteroff and John Kanter turned it into a play and then a musical with an unusual message of desperation tempered by hope and indomitable human spirit.

Central figures are the writer, representing Isherwood but now an American, who comes to Berlin desperate to produce a successful book; and Sally Bowles an English girl finding adventure as star entertainer at the club.

She lives only for the moment with no reservations.

They are in fact a mismatched couple with a relationship as disjointed as their

milieu. But their love affair is passionate and provides the thread of story in which the dissolute life of Berlin at that time could be portrayed.

As writer Cliff Bradshaw, Sean Arbuckle appears to be a compliant new member of this world, ready to take part in it so that he can write about it. As the cynical and amoral Sally, Trish Lindstrom is a personality without compunctions and opportunistic about taking up with a man who may conveniently support her life for a brief period. She accepts his bisexuality and seizes the opportunity to move in with him, when she loses her job at the club.

But the central, controlling figure is the club's emcee, who influences the twists and turns of the story just as he plays host of Kit Kat entertainment and other amusements. Bruce Dow turns the emcee into a fascinating figure; gross yet amusing, sarcastic yet giggly, a weird figure who grabs and holds attention. Like a

Svengali, he manipulates the direction of the other characters' lives and they are a rich and picaresque assortment.

Prostitutes and sailors, same sex couples and entertainers of every description visit the cabaret. Their illicit lifestyle represents the state of social decay in Berlin at the time; yet they are engagingly human.

On the more conventional side are Fraulein Schneider who runs the rooming house and her one very conventional tenant, Herr Schultz. In those roles, Nora McLellan and Frank Moore create a couple, who in their mature affection contrast with the unconventional pairings around them. They express a touching, straightforward desire and need for each other's companionship.

The picture of a disintegrating Germany between the world wars is clarified by the appearance of Cory O'Brien as Ernst Ludwig, who befriends and uses the American writer on the train into Berlin with ar-

rogant self-assurance as he smuggles contraband. He directs Bradshaw to the Schneider rooming house and the club, where he can continue to take advantage of Bradshaw's protected nationality.

It is Ludwig who eventually reveals the brutal system that is about to consume Germany when he appears wearing a swastika armband. Here is a political and social philosophy far more reprehensible than the lifestyle of the Kit Kat crowd, which it is about to eradicate.

In the meantime, even in the face of the effects of the impending Nazi takeover, the rest of the characters live from day

to day, hoping against hope for the best.

Sally turns down a chance for a normal family life with the writer. Fraulein Schneider fearing the risks of being married to a Jew, breaks off her relationship with Herr Schultz.

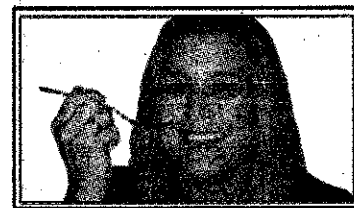
We already know the horrors that ensued. It is a message for all times summed up in the show's optimistic, escapist theme song: "Come To The Cabaret."

"Cabaret" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 25.

For tickets and a Festival Guide call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## A year-end celebration recipe



fun and simple appetizer that boasts quite a flavorful combination.

### Cold Veggie Pizza

(For a crowd)

- 2 tubes crescent rolls (8 rolls per tube)
- 2 8-oz. blocks cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon dried dill
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1 cup chopped or shredded carrots

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Unroll the crescent

dough onto a greased baking sheet to create a large rectangle. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 until golden brown. Remove from oven and allow to cool.

Mix the cream cheese with the mayonnaise and the dill. Spread the mixture over the cooled crust, all the way up to the edges, as evenly as possible.

Scatter the red pepper over the cream cheese, layer followed by the scallions and the carrots.

Cut into squares or wedges and serve. (Store the pizza in the refrigerator until ready to serve.)

Cold pizza is one of those recipes that can go in any direction. Pick your favorite veggies for the "toppings" or stir some other herbs into the cream cheese. Have some fun with it.

Aunt Mary Ann has brought her cold veggie pizza to many a family gathering and this colorful, tasty pizza is enjoyed by everyone.

Treat your family to a special pizza and say, hey, we made it through another year,

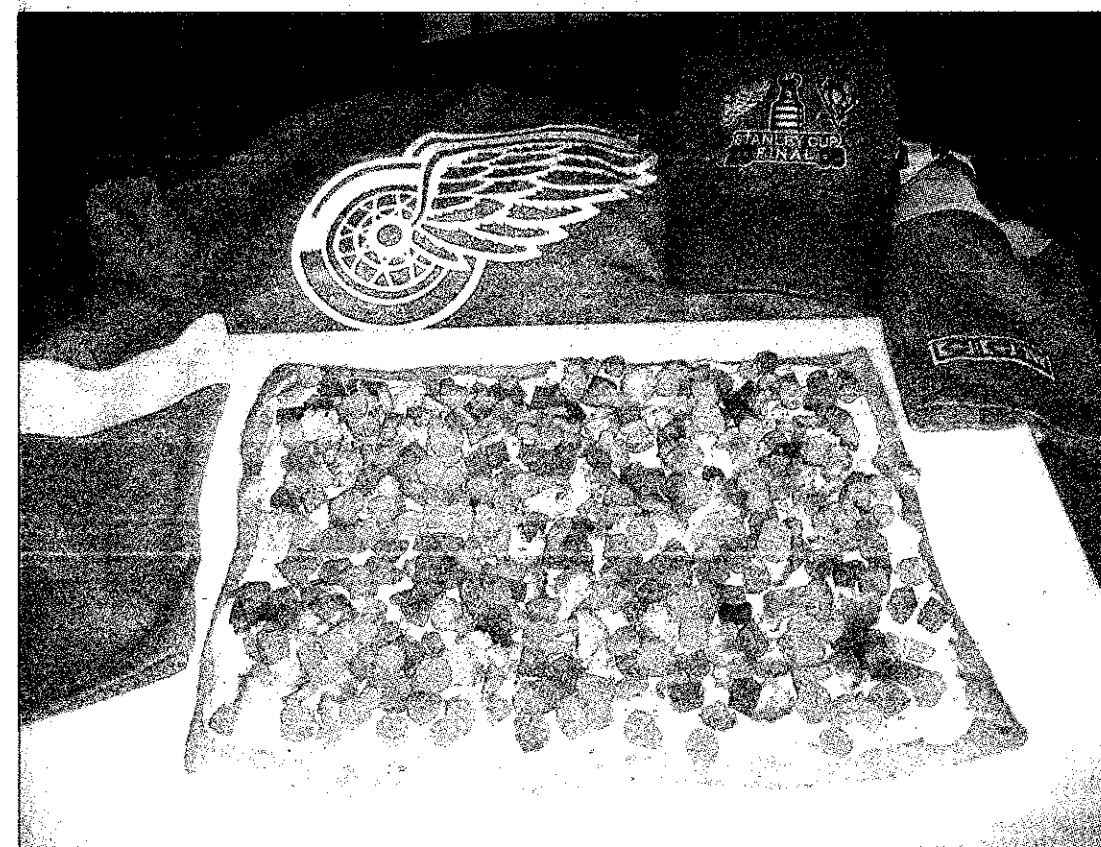


PHOTO BY JULIE CANTON

Say "we made it through another year" with this colorful pizza topped with vegetables.

## Detroit Tenors at Music on the Plaza



The Detroit Tenors featuring saxophonists Steve Wood and Carl Cafagna will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19 at the Village Festival Plaza, City of Grosse Pointe.

The group celebrates the jazz tradition of the tenor saxophone duel. This tradition dates back to the swing era when jazz legends such as Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins and Herschel Evans battled it out with their respective big bands or at late night jam sessions.

The free concert is presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux; two blocks west of St. Clair.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com for a complete schedule and location information.

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## Here's why your Grosse Pointe Neighbors are putting **THE VILLAGE OF EAST HARBOR** at the top of their list.



**We** are the only Eastside Senior Living CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community), offering cottage homes and condominiums for purchase. Our campus, located in Chesterfield, enjoys 44 acres and a long and successful 30-year history. **The big advantage of a CCRC is peace of mind for you and your family, offering priority access to any of our services including Assisted Living, Memory Care, and Nursing.**

**Our ranch style cottage homes range from 1,821 sq. ft. to 1,941 sq. ft. and feature two-car attached garage with a loft option** that could increase your space by up to 600 sq. ft. Choose your home interiors including the floor coverings, solid surface countertops with undermount sinks, porcelain tile foyer, kitchen, and bath. Kitchens feature Merillat raised panel Maple cabinetry. A complete appliance package including washer and dryer is included in every home. Select from five cottage home floor plans that feature stone mantle gas fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths and a den.



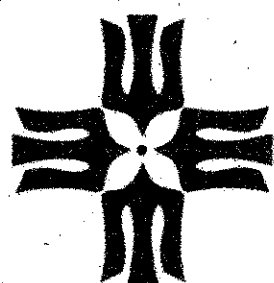
The mid-rise St. Clair condominium building will offer a choice of eight spacious floor plans ranging from 870 sq. ft. to 1,470 sq. ft., ranging from one-bedroom, one and a half baths to two bedrooms, two baths with a den. Customize your interior finishes for carpet, porcelain tile, countertops, and cabinetry. All appliances are also provided, including the washer and dryer.

**Have it your way! It is all about choices!!**

Your new home will include an aquatic center with an indoor, heated pool and spa, exercise room with special equipment for those over 55. Join an aerobics class, swim laps, enjoy a dinner in the formal restaurant or on the terrace near the bistro with a special meal prepared by our chef. Read a book in our library, relax in the high tech movie theater, take a leisurely walk around campus, and all of this can be enjoyed year round.



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# SPORTS

GOLF

## Top 5 finish

North and South golfer, finish strong at state finals PAGE 3C

2C BOYS BASEBALL | 3C BOYS LACROSSE | 4C LITTLE LEAGUE

GIRLS SOCCER

# North drops South in regional final

### Mother Nature shortens final

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team beat crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 1-0 in last weekend's Division 1 regional championship game at Troy Athens High School.

However, the game was called by officials with 29:40 left in the second half due to lightning that moved into the area and never left until well after midnight.

Michigan High School Athletic Association rules state a game is official after one complete half has been played and one team has established a lead.

Once the first half was complete, the game was official. A severe thunderstorm rolled into Oakland County around 8 p.m. The rain quit shortly after, but lightning strikes continued.

"It's a tough way to win, but the rule says the team with the lead is declared the winner and we had the lead," North head coach Chip Stencel said. "I have to give our girls a lot of credit for playing with more intensity than the previous two times we faced them this season. Our girls deserved to win this game."



Grosse Pointe North junior Olivia Stander, right, drives to the net with Grosse Pointe South senior Meryl Ethridge defending in the first half of the Lady Norsemen's 1-0 regional championship victory over the Lady Blue Devils. Stander scored the game's only goal.

"Not getting a chance to play a full game hurts because I feel we could have won this game," South head coach Gene

Harkins said. "I know that is the rule, but it stinks if you're on the losing end."

"I feel bad for our seniors to lose this way, but at least our underclassmen will be back for another crack at North next year."

South defeated North twice during the regular season, winning by a goal in each tilt. They outplayed the Lady Norsemen in both games and felt confident they could make it a three-game sweep by winning the regional final.

The Lady Blue Devils had a huge wind advantage in the opening half as wind gusts ranging between 25 and 35 mph were at their backs.

Despite the advantage, they only had one good scoring opportunity that sailed over the top bar, several feet above North goalkeeper Holly Spencer.

Stencel's squad had the better scoring chances and junior Olivia Stander made the most of her opportunities, scoring the game's lone goal with 1:22 left in the first half.

Sophomore Samantha Filippelli dribbled through the midfield and pointed to Stander, giving her the heads up that a pass was coming.

Filippelli converted a perfect pass to Stander, who avoided South goalkeeper, junior Lauren Jacob, and tapped the ball into the net.

Near the end of the first half, storm clouds were on the horizon and it only took another 20 minutes for heavy rain to fall and lightning to light up the sky.

"This has been a strange season, but to go out and beat our rival, South, in a regional championship game is wonderful for our confidence," Stencel said. "I feel bad for them because we didn't play a full game, but we were on the right side of the scoreboard when the game was called."

With the win, the Lady Norsemen advanced to a state semifinal game played after the newspa-

son 9-12-2 overall.

In the semifinals played Tuesday, June 3, on a cold, rainy evening, North beat L'Anse Creuse North 3-1 and South pulled off a huge upset, defeating Sterling Heights Stevenson 1-0 in double-overtime.

The Lady Norsemen played nearly the entire game in a downpour when the temperatures were warmer.

Stander scored twice in the opening half and Filippelli tallied the final goal of the first 40 minutes.

The Crusaders scored late in the second half to spoil the shutout.

"We came out more aggressive and put together a very strong first half," Stencel said. "I told the girls to keep up the intensity because it's easy to let up when you have a three-goal cushion."

Despite the heavy rain, the Lady Norsemen were able to move the ball at ease and get several solid scoring opportunities of which they converted three.

They played more of a ball control offense in the second half, trying to limit the number of scoring chances the Crusaders could get in their attempt to make a comeback.

"This game is all mental and right now our girls are playing with a lot of confidence," Stencel said.

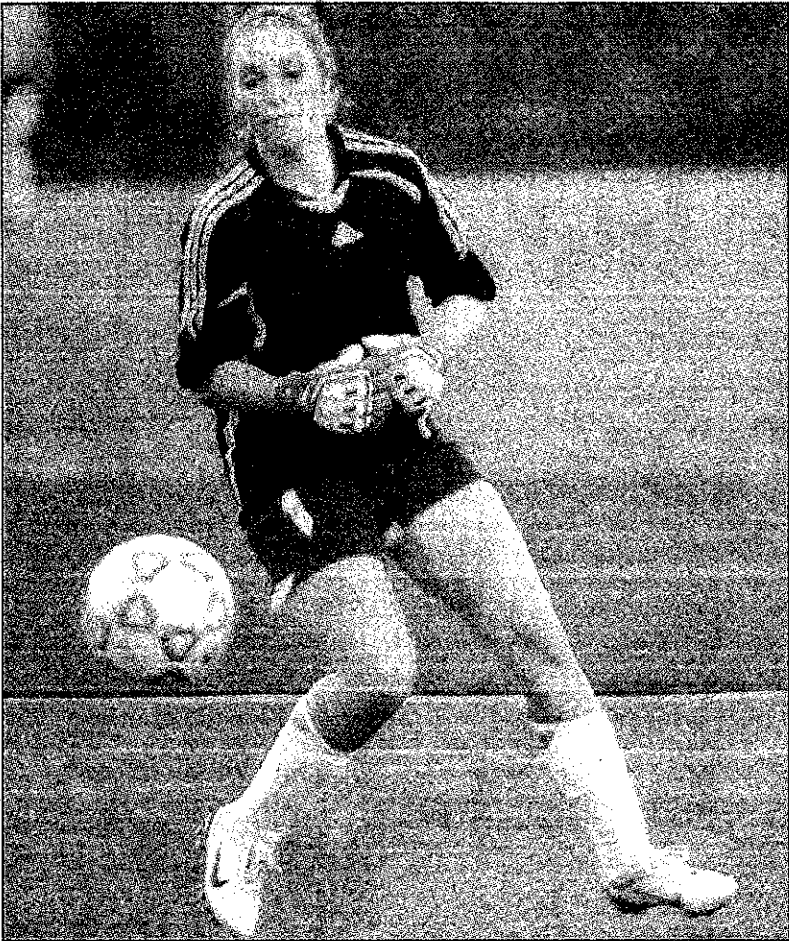
South pulled off the upset when Emma Brush redirected Hanna Orlicki's cornerkick into the back of the net with only 17 seconds left in the second overtime.

The Lady Blue Devils lost twice to Stevenson in division play.

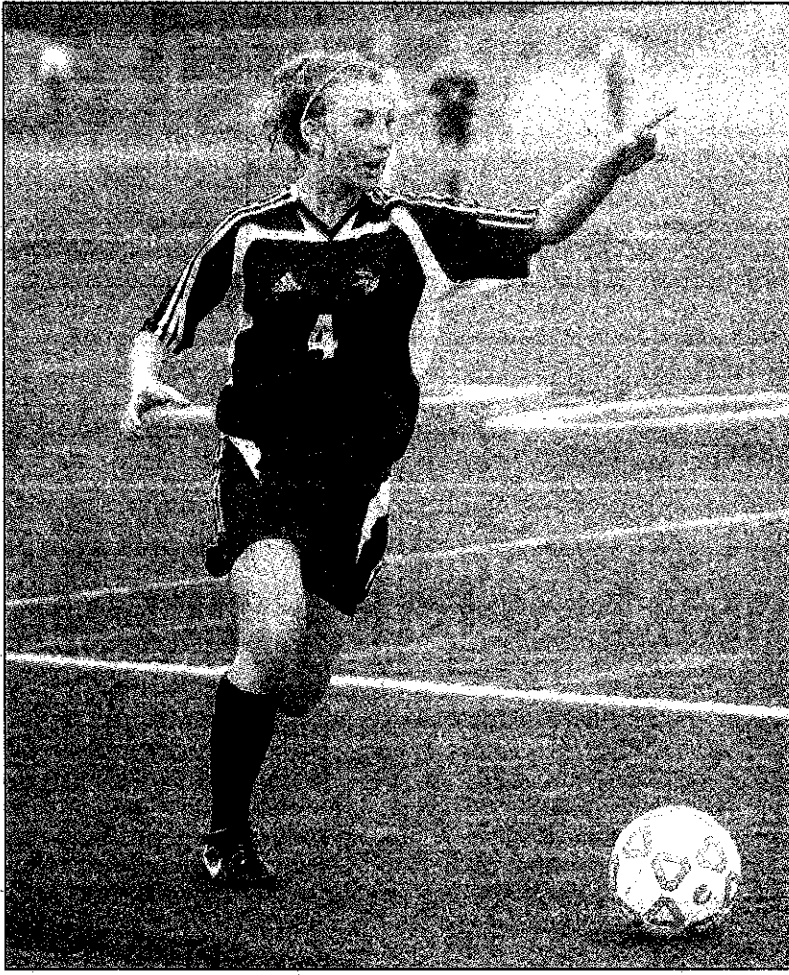
The Titans brought a 16-2-1 record into the regional semifinal.

Stevenson had most of the scoring opportunities, but goalkeeper Lauren Jacob was solid in net and the defense of Stephanie Garbarino and Stephanie McShane helped keep the game scoreless with her play as sweeper.

"We had to shut down Stevenson's top three players, which the girls did tonight on a pretty tough night to play soccer," Harkins said. "Our girls played a great game and it's nice to get this win which sets up another game against our rivals from Grosse Pointe North."



Holly Spencer, above, made a couple of key saves to help Grosse Pointe North edge rival Grosse Pointe South, 1-0. Sophomore Nikki Capizzo, below, played well for Grosse Pointe North in the two regional victories.





## GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRAVEL LEAGUE TRYOUT SCHEDULE FALL 2008 - SPRING 2009 SEASONS



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U8 through U19 girls and U8 through U19 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts sessions:

### GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START JUNE 15, 2008

#### GIRLS

Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 15 & 16	4:00 - 5:30 pm	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 15 & 16	6:00 - 7:30 pm	Assumption	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-10	June 15	12:00 - 1:30 pm	Ford Field	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-11	June 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Ford Field	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-12	June 15	12:00 - 1:30 pm	Mack / Moross	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-13	June 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Mack / Moross	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-14	June 15	2:00 - 3:30 pm	Ford Field	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-15	June 16	4:00 - 5:30 pm	Ford Field	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-16	June 15	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-17	June 16	12:00 - 1:30 pm	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-18	June 15	4:00 - 5:30 pm	G. P. North	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-19	June 16	2:00 - 3:30 pm	G. P. North	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-20	June 15	2:00 - 3:30 pm	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-21	June 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Barnes	John Mellon C: 586-899-2356
U-22	June 15	6:00 - 7:30 pm	G. P. North	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992

#### BOYS

Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 16 & 17	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 16 & 17	9:00 - 10:30 am	Assumption	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-10	June 16 & 17	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Assumption	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2003
U-11	June 17 & 18	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Mack / Moross	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335
U-12	June 17 & 18	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Mack / Moross	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335
U-13	June 15 & 16	12:00 - 1:30 pm	G. P. North	Frank Schulte C: 313-806-2509
U-14	June 16 & 17	2:00 - 3:30 pm	Ford Field	Frank Giglio C: 586-524-7683
U-15	June 16 & 17	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Barnes	Rich Caron H: 313-881-9782
U-16	June 17 & 18	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Barnes	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2003
U-17	June 15 & 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Barnes	Rich Caron H: 313-881-9782
U-18	June 15	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Barnes	Glen Nadeau C: 313-674-5366

**Age Group Designations:** The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of August 1, 2008.

For more information or general questions, please contact the GPSA Girls Travel Director - Luke Caramitaro (H: 313-881-7897 C: 313-400-1330; [luka@dc-ins.com](mailto:luka@dc-ins.com)), and/or the Boys Travel Director - Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383; C: 586-709-3509; [tom.corsentino@eds.com](mailto:tom.corsentino@eds.com)), or visit our website at [www.grossepointesoccer.org](http://www.grossepointesoccer.org).



BOYS BASEBALL

# ULS ends season in regional title game

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys baseball team's dream season ended before reaching the pinnacle, the state championship game.

The Knights were upset by Metro Conference foe Lutheran Westland, 3-2, in a Division IV regional title game at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist High School.

"It just wasn't meant to be," ULS head coach Dan Cimini said. "This is baseball. We are the best team in Division IV and maybe in the state, but we couldn't get the big hit when we needed it the entire game."

The No. 1-ranked Knights left 11 runners on base, including the bases loaded in the third inning and two runners on base in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

"We had every opportunity to win this game, but funny things happen in baseball," Cimini said. "The best team doesn't always win."

"I'm so proud of my players. They finished with the best season in ULS history and played the game with character."

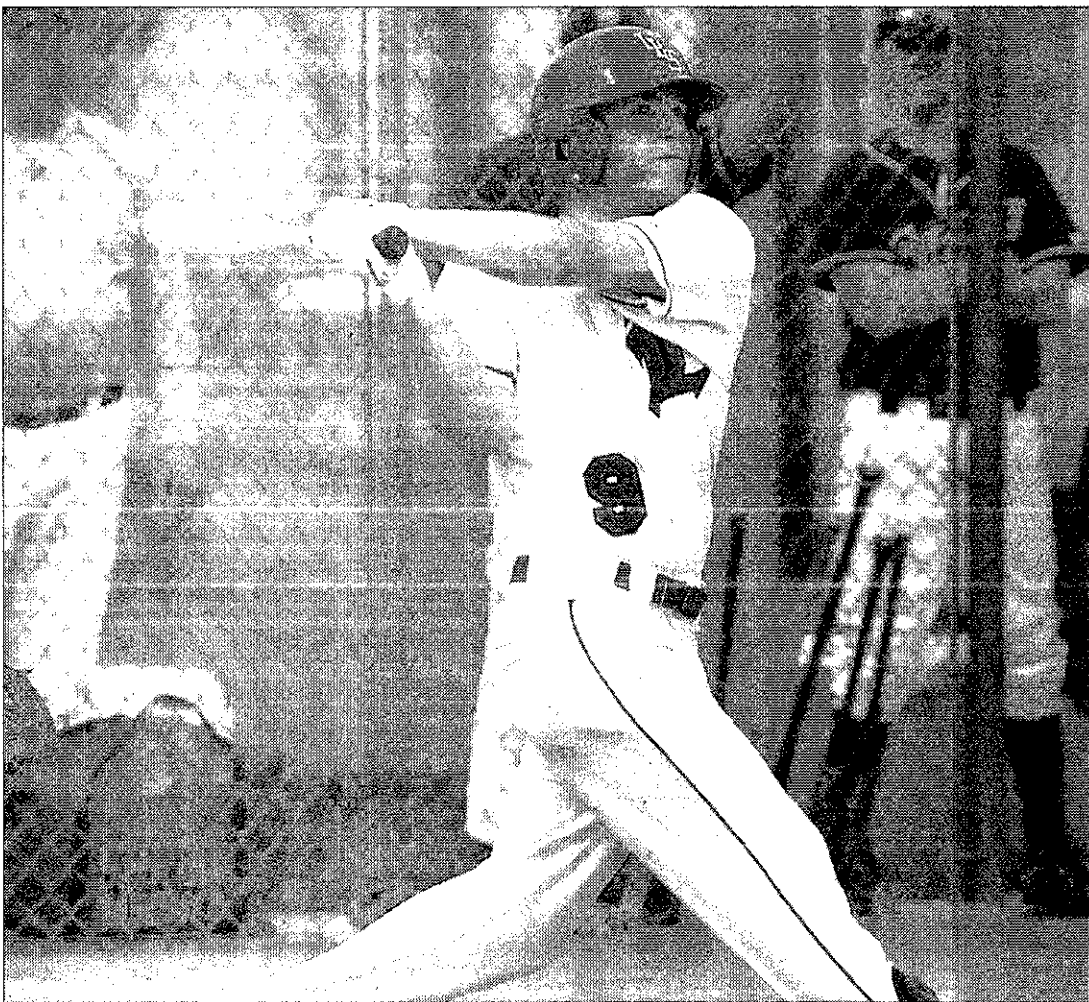
Even in defeat, a grandfather of one of Lutheran Westland's players approached Cimini, shook his hand, and said his team lost with class and dignity.

The Warriors grabbed a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning when light-hitting sophomore Austin Baglow belted a two-run homer.

The Knights tied it 2-2 in the third inning. Senior Mike Thomas had a two-run double. Senior Curtis Fisher followed with a Texas-League single and junior Tommy Graves struck out, but reached first on a wild pitch.

With the bases loaded, freshman Dominic Jamett ended the threat, hitting a hard grounder to shortstop.

The Warriors scored what



University Liggett School senior Curtis Fisher slams a three-run homer in the top of the first inning in the Knights' regional win over Royal Oak Shrine.

turned out to be the winning run in their half of the third inning on a bases-loaded single.

Senior Patrick Gustine was able to get out of the jam with allowing only the one run, but the 3-2 score held tight. Gustine pitched six innings, giving up three earned runs on nine hits with three walks and five strikeouts.

Thomas was 3-for-3 with a double, a walk and a stolen base. Others who had hits for the Knights were Gustine, Fisher, sophomore Mark Ghafari and junior Andrew Malaski.

Cimini's squad advanced to the title game by thrashing Royal Oak Shrine 14-1 in a regional semifinal.

The Knights roughed up

Shrine's best player, senior Jabari Thomas for seven runs on 10 hits in five innings. They scored another run in the sixth inning and added six more runs in the seventh to turn it into a rout.

Fisher earned the win, pitching seven innings, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out 12.

He also hit a three-run homer in the top of the first inning that got the Knights rolling.

"Curtis' homer in the first inning set the tone for the game," Cimini said. "We beat a good Shrine team by blasting the ball all over the field."

Gustine was 4-for-5 with two doubles, two runs scored and an RBI and Fisher was 2-for-3

with four runs scored and four RBIs.

Thomas didn't have an official at-bat, walking four times and adding a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

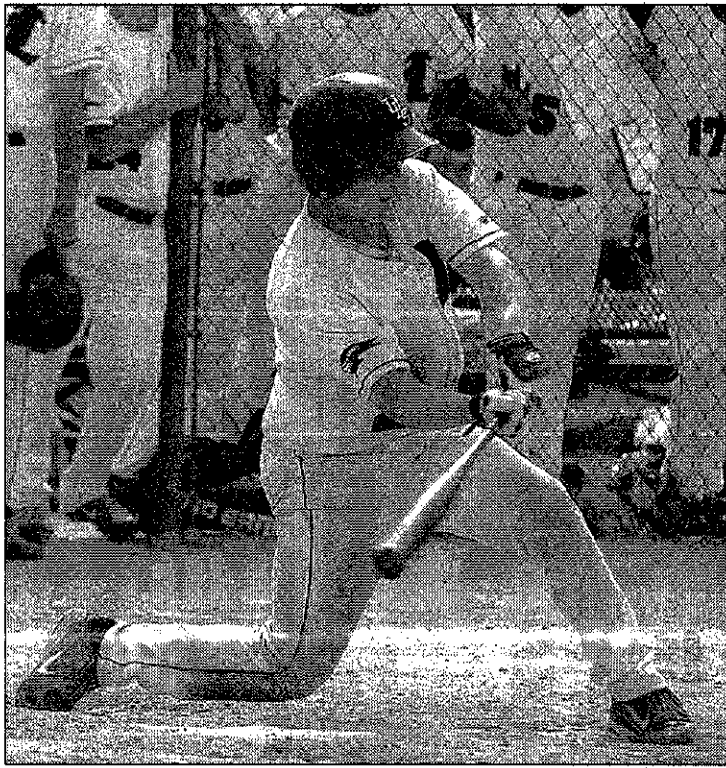
Graves was 2-for-5 with a run scored and two RBIs and Ghafari was 3-for-5 with a double and two RBIs.

Freshman Joe Simon was 2-for-3 with a run scored and a walk; junior Jeremiah Manning had a run-scoring double and scored two runs; Malaski was 2-for-4 with a run scored; and Jamett was 1-for-3 with a sacrifice bunt, a walk, a run scored and an RBI.

The University Liggett School boys baseball team finished the 2008 season 27-1 overall.



Senior Patrick Gustine, above left, slides safely into second base and eventually scored to help ULS win its regional semifinal game. ULS senior Mike Thomas reached base in eight out of nine at-bats in the Knights' two regional games.



# South drops regional semi to Royal Oak

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys baseball team saw its season come to an abrupt halt, losing 4-1 to Royal Oak in a Division I regional semifinal played last weekend at Warren Mott High School.

The high-powered Blue Devils offense was limited to five hits, three singles and two doubles.

"Royal Oak's pitcher didn't throw fast, but he was able to keep us off-balance by having good control and moving the ball in and out," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said.

Royal Oak scored a run in the first inning, but the Blue Devils came back to tie it with a run in the second.

Senior Brian Barclay singled and advanced to third on senior Max Pearson's double. Barclay scored on a wild pitch.

Royal Oak took the lead for good with two runs in the third inning and it added the fourth run in the sixth inning.

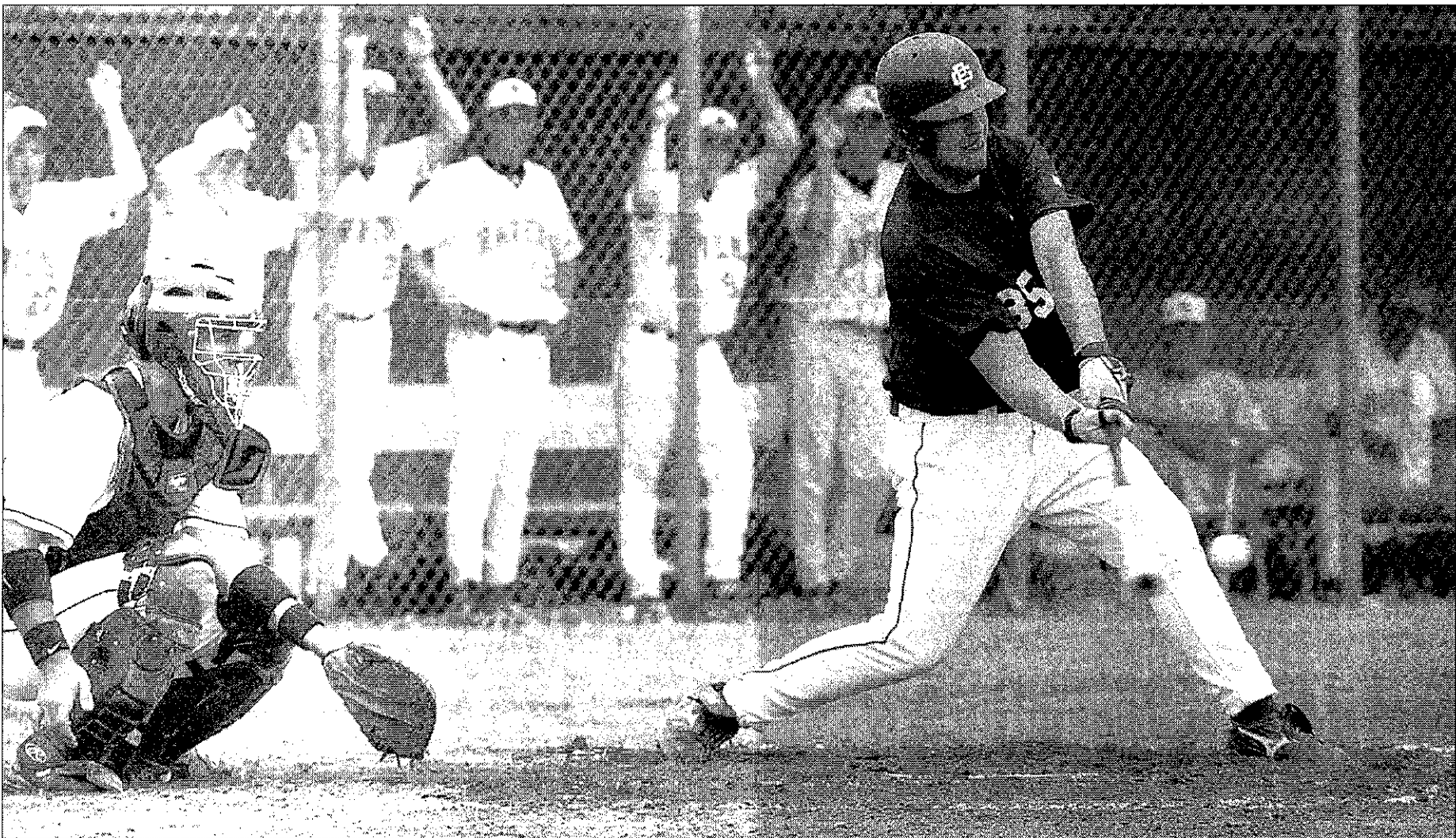
The Blue Devils were able to get a lead off hit in the seventh inning, but the next three hitters were retired, ending their season with a 23-11 mark.

"Of course we're disappointed to lose and not have a chance to play in the regional championship game," Griesbaum said. "Despite the loss, we still had a successful season, going 12-0 in our division, winning a district title and beating Grosse Pointe North four times without a loss."

Barclay had two hits, while Pearson and seniors Chris Stephens and Ben Muer had the others.

Senior Mark Riashi suffered the loss, pitching six innings, giving up five hits, two walks and striking out seven.

"Mark pitched a decent game, but we just didn't give him enough offensive sup-



Gus Remillet, right, is one of more than a dozen seniors who helped Grosse Pointe South's boys baseball team make it to the regionals last weekend. The Blue Devils lost 4-1 to Royal Oak in a semifinal game.

port," Griesbaum said. "We lose a lot of seniors (15), but we will be back next season ready to compete in the MAC Red Division."

## Team honors

Griesbaum announced the honorees of the annual baseball awards handed out Sunday, June 8.

Senior Stephen Butterfly earned most improved; junior John Hackett was voted best defensive player; Muer was voted the best offensive player; senior Mike Herzog earned the Blue Devil award; and Riashi was voted the team's

most valuable player for the 2008 season.

Riashi was also voted to be a

member of the East Team in the annual Michigan High School Baseball East-West All-

Star game that takes place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 17, at Comerica Park.

Admission is \$5 and gates open at 6 p.m.

# Register for Griesbaum baseball camp

The annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball School is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19, and Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25, at the ball diamond at Defer Elementary School.

The general skills camp is June 18 and 19. It covers pitching, fielding, hitting and other

basic skills baseball players need to establish a fundamental understanding of the game.

The second camp is for speciality positions, pitching, hitting or catching. A participant can sign up for pitching the first day and catching the second day, as an example.

The cost is \$90 for each two-

day camp.

Those interested can pick up a brochure at the Neighborhood Club or at Grosse Pointe South High School's athletic office. A previous brochure that was sent to people had the wrong days on it. The correct days are posted above.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is necessary.

High school baseball coaches and several players will provide instruction to participants.

For more information, contact camp directors Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-5537.



## BOYS GOLF

# Zak, Shield tie for third at state finals



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North senior Chris Zak tied for third in the Division I state championships, posting a two-day total of 151.

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Seniors Chris Zak of Grosse Pointe North and Tim Shield of Grosse Pointe South tied for third in last weekend's Division I state championships at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University.

Jackson Davison of Rockford won the title with a 146 (74-72), while defending champ Drew Preston was second at 150 (78-72) and Zak and Shield were next with a 151. Zak posted rounds of 76 and 75, while Shield had a 74 and 77.

"I was happy to see Chris and Tim, who are friends on and off the course, tie for third at the state finals," North head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "It's was nice to hear Grosse Pointe North and South represented near the top of the standings."

"It says a lot for Chris and Tim to play some good golf against their peers."

Shield competed as an individual, while Zak and his Norsemen teammates were in the team finals, finishing 13th out of 15 schools.

"I'm a little disappointed we didn't fair better," Stackpoole said. "Our scores were better the second day of competition, but so were all of the other teams."

"At least we made it to the state finals. It was a good experience for the guys and we had a good time."

Grand Blanc pulled off an upset of sorts, winning the state title with a 629.

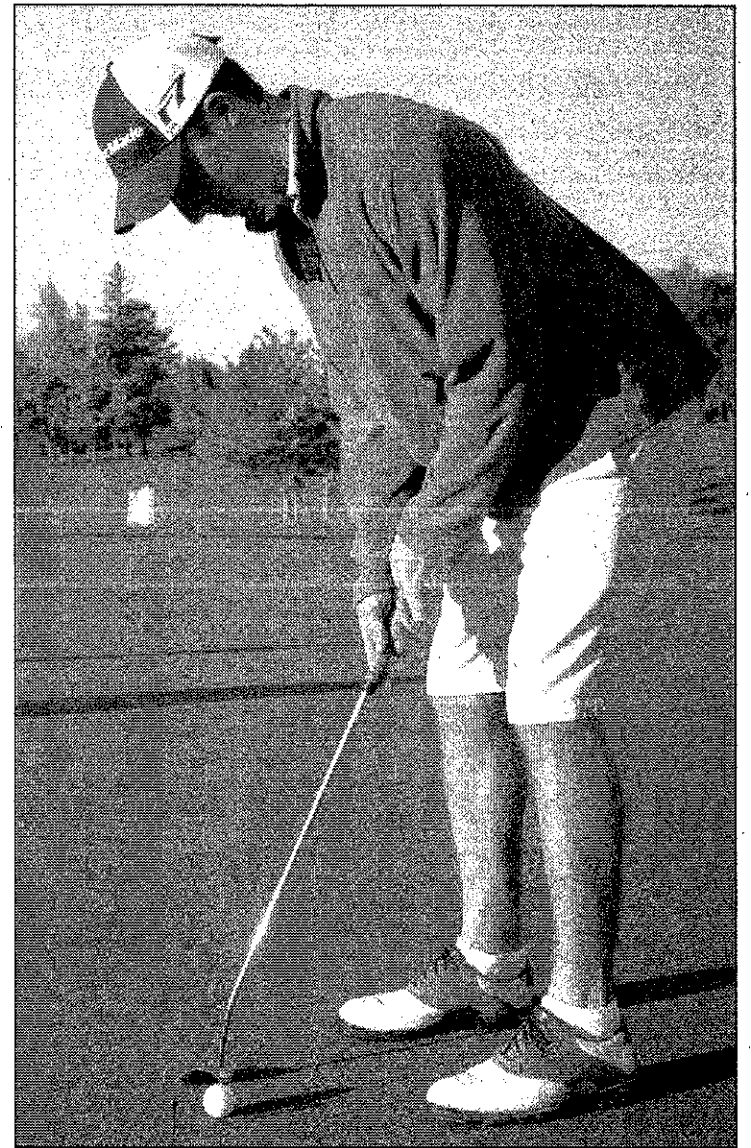
Saline, the odds on favorites to win, finished second with a 635.

Northville was third with a 638, followed by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central at 640, Brighton at 648, Birmingham Brother Rice at 650, Grandville and Novi Detroit Catholic Central at 651, Warren DeLaSalle at 653, U-D Jesuit at 659, Grand Ledge at 660, Ann Arbor Huron at 666, Grosse Pointe North at 669, Waterford Kettering at 670 and Traverse City Central at 682.

"I thought our guys would play a little better since we played our division tournament here at The Meadows," Stackpoole said. "We were a little off a normal game both days of competition."

North's other scorers were junior Robert Okonowski with a 168, senior Chris Hamilton with a 169 and junior Matt Jankowski with a 181.

Sophomore Jonathan Freismuth and junior Justin Kovacs also posted scores of 94 and 100, respectively, for the Norsemen.



Tim Shield ended his high school golf career at Grosse Pointe South by also finishing tied for third with a 151 at the Division I state finals.

## BOYS LACROSSE

## South battles, falls short

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team's historic season came to a disappointing ending last week.

The Blue Devils lost a 12-8 decision to host Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central High School in a Division 2 state semifinal contest. In the other semifinal, East Grand Rapids crushed defending champ Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 12-3.

It was the first time a South boys lacrosse team has advanced to the Final Four.

"It was a close game for the most part," South head coach Don Wolford said. "Offensively, we were able to control each possession, but we couldn't connect on our shots, while Forest Hills' players converted a high percentage of its shots."

"I think that was the difference in the game."

The Blue Devils trailed 6-2 at the half and watched the deficit hit five, 8-3, early in the third period.

Wolford's squad scored three straight goals to make it an 8-6 game.

That would be the closest the Blue Devils could get to the Rangers.

Senior Sam Mott led the Blue Devils with four goals. Senior Garrett Cox had two



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETTI

Junior Roger Vandenbussche, left, helped the Blue Devils control the play at his midfield position in all three of their regional playoff games.

goals, while junior Lyle Baumgarten and senior Alex Langton had one goal apiece.

"I had to give Forest Hills a lot of credit because it did have one player who scored five goals, but it sure did have a lot of players with either a goal or an assist," Wolford said. "I'm proud of my team. They played their best today and we just came up short."

"We took this program further than it has ever gone and I hope we can continue to build on this progress."

This current group of seniors put together some of the most impressive win totals in South boys lacrosse history.

This year's squad finished 14-8 overall.

Besides Mott, Cox and Langton, Wolford loses

Trenton Lattimore, James Costa, Kevin Liederbach, Peter Stern, Evan Welch, William Mecke, Michael Blazoff, Ethan Jensen, Kyle Drummond, Lee Baumgarten and Timothy Griffith to graduation.

"We lose a lot of seniors, but I have some very talented underclassmen who will be on the team next year," Wolford said.

## YOUTH SOCCER

## Force tryouts set for June 15

The Force — Grosse Pointe will host tryouts for boy and girl soccer players in the U-8, U-9, U-10 and U-11 age groups Sunday, June 15, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

U-8 is for 7-year-olds and young 8s; U-9 is 8-year-olds and young 9s; U-10 is for 9-year-olds and young 10s; and U-11 is 10-year-olds and young 11s. The cut off date for age brackets is Aug. 1 of their birth year.

The program is also looking for 5- and 6-year-olds interested in playing soccer.

The U-11 (born between Aug. 1, 1997 and July 31, 1998) tryout is at 2 p.m.; U-10 (born between Aug. 1, 1998 and July 31, 1999) is at noon; U-9 (Aug. 1, 1999 to July 31, 2000) is at noon; U-8 (Aug. 1, 2000 to July 31, 2001) at 10 a.m.; U-7 (Aug. 1, 2001 to July 31, 2002) at 10 a.m.; and U-6 (Aug. 1, 2002 to July 31, 2003) at 10 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 407-1886 or e-mail administrator@gpforcesoccer.com.

## YOUTH SOCCER

## Salvo 98a take 2nd in tourney

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo 98a team participated in the 2008 Canton Cup Memorial Day weekend.

The tourney is one of the largest in the Midwest. More than 500 teams from the region played Friday, May 23, and Saturday, May 24, with the finals being held Sunday, May 25.

Salvo 98a played a tough Ypsilanti team Friday with defense being the key to what led to a 1-1 tie.

Saturday morning saw blue skies and a 4-0 win over Hamburg United. Salvo 98a dominated the entire game, utilizing a solid defense and a clicking offense.

A win for the team Saturday afternoon would have meant a

trip to the championship game. After trailing 3-1 at the half, Salvo 98a stormed back, using precise passing and hustle to win 4-3.

Sunday afternoon was the championship game against Canton Celtic. After being down 2-0 at the half, Salvo98a made another comeback, fighting hard to a 3-3 tie in regulation time.

The first overtime went scoreless, but with less than two minutes left in the second overtime, Canton scored.

Members of Salvo 98a are Seth Carolan, Christian DeRuiter, Trevor Jones, Jack Kennedy, Ben Matheson, Griffin Murray, Jacob Nash, CJ Ramsdell, Jackson Rosati, Zach Stanczyk and Trevor Stormes.

## BOYS &amp; GIRLS CLUB

## GPS' Wilson involved with dedication

The athletic field at the NFL/YET — Boys & Girls Club on the Dick & Sandy Dauch Campus was dedicated Thursday, June 5, in honor of Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., the owner of the Buffalo Bills.

The center is located at 16500 Tireman in Detroit.

A brief program featured comments by executives of Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, led by President and Chief Executive

Officer Len Krichko, Detroit Lions Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Tom Lewand, and Wilson.

The NFL/YET Boys & Girls Club at the Dauch Campus is the newest and largest of 15 such centers nationwide, built with partial funding from the NFL in Super Bowl host cities.

More than \$300,000 was raised for the field in a collaborative effort that matched Wilson's gift to a challenge

grant from the NFL Grassroots program.

The program is a partnership between the NFL Youth Football Fund and LISC.

Other supporters were the Detroit Lions Charities, United Way and NFL (Hometown Huddle program) and Detroit Lions players.

The Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Athletic field is a natural grass surface facility, bordered by a walking trail with 10 fitness

stations. Children use the field for flag football, soccer and T-ball.

The Dauch Campus has served nearly 2,400 youth since opening in May 2007.

The clubs feature five core programs: Character and leadership development; education and career development; the arts; sports, fitness, and recreation; and health and life skills.

The NFL has donated close to \$20 million toward YET.

## FITNESS CLASSES

## Registration for classes ongoing through week

The Fitness Firm offers low impact dance aerobics, incorporating kick boxing, yoga, free weights, toning and flexibility.

New classes begin the week of June 16. The six weeks of classes run from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mondays and

Wednesdays, and 6:45 to 7:45

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The cost is \$57 for new students, which allows participants to attend as many classes as they want. Classes are at First English Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534.



GROSSE POINTE LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Perfect Angels

The Angels of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Major Division made history last weekend by going a perfect 18-0 during the regular season. The Angels' 18th victory came against the Astros, 12-2. Gretchen Shirar earned the pitching win, while some of- fensive standouts were Caleb Cimmarrusti, Andrew Cornwall. Pictured above are the Angels celebrating with coaches Tony Cimmarrusti, Bryce Gray and Chris Cornwall. Pictured left is Shirar throwing another strike to an Astros hitter during the fifth in- ning of the 10-run win.

Express take two from Bats

**Express 11, Bats 3.** The ex- press won the rubber match against the Bats in a hot steamy game. Strong pitching performances by Christian Nemeh, Jimmy Blondell, Teddy Gotfredson and Steve Fleming kept the Bats offense in tact. The offense was lead by Sean Nemeh and Charlie Taylor (long double to the fence) who each had a couple of hits. Defensively, Andrew Cullen and Ryan Wood played well in the outfield.

The Bat's Taylor Moore-Hutt was able to score a couple of times. The Bats defense had two double plays by Jacob Montague and John Flanagan. Strong pitching by Adam Foster and Tyler Quantine slowed the Express offense.

**Express 11, Bats 2.** The Express won their first game of the playoffs behind a season low of only 103 pitches thrown

by Jordan Reece, Charlie Taylor and Jackson Garey. A tremendous defensive game by the Express, includ- ing great plays by Brendan Capuano and Jackson Garey. Scott Brooks had a fantastic game behind the plate in the blistering 90 degree tempera- ture.

Teddy Gotfredson, George Boettcher and Jordan Reece had two hits each, while Charlie Taylor and Andrew Cullen had key two-run hits. The big hit of the game was a triple to the right field fence by Christian Nemeh.

The Bats offensive did show life with some aggressive base running by John Knapp and Eric Pasada, followed by a two- run single by Jonathan Martinuzzi. The Express was held scoreless during the mid- dle of the game by Luke Taber and Jacob Montague.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Battle of unbeatens

The undefeated Nationals and Devil Rays of the AA Grosse Pointe Park Little League recently played, splitting two games, leaving both squads with 8-1 records. The Nationals, celebrating above, won the second game 6-2. With the help of Tyler Moyer, below, crossing home plate a second after a teammate was tagged out at third base, the Devils Rays were victorious in the opener.



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##### 409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

**1554 Hawthorne Road.** Friday and Saturday, June 13 & 14, from 10:00am until 6:00pm. Something for everyone!

**15760 Mack/Berkshire**, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 10am-2:30pm; Saturday, 10am-noon. Large size upscale women's clothes, portable basketball hoop, large sand box, inkwell desk, stunt bike, dressers, housewares.

**215 Lakeview.** Multiple family sale! Wicker, lamps, tables, clothes, Achilles 10' inflatable boat, great price. Last call for charity sale. Friday, 9am-3pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm.

**316-340 Neff Road.** Saturday, 8:30am-3pm. Designer clothes, housewares, jewelry, furniture, crafts, refrigerators, tools, bikes, electronics, books, art, scooter, and lots more!

**4 family!** St. Clair Shores, 22318 Carolina. 9am-1pm, Saturday, June 14th. Complete set Harry Potter Legos, dining room table-4 chairs, lots of misc.

**411 Cloverly.** Friday June 13th, 9:00am-3:00pm. Baby & children's items, household.

**4956 LaFontaine.** Detroit (off Mack, by CVS Drugs) Furniture, table saw, good items. June 13-15, 9am. Rain date: June 20-22.

**852 Harcourt.** Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm. Baby and maternity clothes in excellent condition, toys, much more.

**BIG sale!** 8903 Canyon Street (Moross/194). June 12, 13, 14; 9am-6pm. Something for everyone.

**ECLECTIC** mix-wrought iron chairs (2); chaise, Little Tikes, bikes (2), good baby and kids clothing, mosquito magnet, Jumperoo, Tupperware, lots more! 271 Moross; 9am-3pm. Friday.

**EXTREME** sale! Grosse Pointe Park, 14929 Charlevoix. Men's/ women's designer fashions; new & vintage. High end wall art. Furniture, collectibles, household. June 19-21; 10am-4pm. 313-499-8318

**FARMS**, 471 Allard. Friday, Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. Lots of everything you can't live without.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1797 Severn/Mack. Friday, Saturday; 8am-4pm. Big man's clothes (2x-6x); sports equipment; household items; women's clothes; videos/ CDs/ books.

##### 409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

**FINAL** moving sale- 5 piece king size bedroom set, 3 piece leather sectional sofa, Redwing smart set, Waterford Crystal, clothes, toys, electronics, household items and more. Saturday, June 14; 9am-1pm. 605 Neff, Grosse Pointe.

**FRIDAY & Saturday**, 9am-3pm. 881 Washington. Saturday only, 9am-3pm; 886 & 890 Washington. Collectibles, decorative items, jewelry, Coach purse, messenger laptop bag, linen, holiday, toys, kids equipment. Photography, coffee table, novels & cookbooks, art work. House & kitchenware, wood golf clubs, more. Something for all.

**FRIDAY** 8am-12pm. 587 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe City. Patio furniture, antiques-dining tables, white dresser & more. PBKids pink rug, decor, toys, designer clothing-ladies size 0-10, girl's size 6-12 & much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park 1435 Berkshire. Friday, 9-4. Saturday 9-2. Lots of Vintage collectibles, Coca-Cola, switchboard, daybed, craft supplies, holiday items, HID lighting fixtures, much more! Cheap!

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1413 Nottingham. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Multi family. Furniture, collectibles, electric guitar, Fisher stereo, much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1201 South Oxford. Saturday, 10am-3pm. Children's kitchen/ work bench, household items, furniture.

**LEATHER** recliner, table, dishes, collectibles, toys. 10-4. June 21st. 1430 Fairholme @ Holiday.

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**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 20085 Marford Court. Huge garage sale! June 13, 14, 9-4. Furniture, antiques, bikes, household items, Pez, much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2056 Lancaster. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Dryer, glass dining table, 4 chairs, furniture.

**GROSSE** Pointe, 546 Neff. Friday, Saturday; 9am-4pm. Garage sale!

**MOVING** sale, 937 Barrington, Friday, Saturday 8:00am-3:00pm. Everything priced to sell.

**MOVING** sale- everything must go! 1091 North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)343-0371. Civil War art prints & oil transfers, Story & Clark piano, juvenile girl's twin bed set, mahogany office furniture, area rugs, lamps, leather furniture, tables, Sony TV, Joe Weider weight station, misc. House open June 13, 14, 15. 9am-6pm.

**MOVING/** garage sale- Furniture, including an adjustable bed, two dining sets and two cedar chests. Newer TV/ DVD and microwave. China, craft supplies, jewelry boxes, jewelry and lots of other great treasures. Saturday, June 14; 9am-3pm. (No early birds). 2041 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**PASCAL** annual garage sale. 820 Rivard. Corner Goethe. Friday, Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm. French antiques, Quimper. Lots of treasures.

##### 409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

**MULTI** family- Household goods, yard and garage sale! Furniture, bikes, sports equipment, something for everyone! 300 Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, June 14th; 9am-2pm.

**MULTI** House sale. Lochmoor Blvd. 1st block East of Mack. Friday only 9:00am-3:00pm. Art work, clothes, toys, sewing machine. Furniture, books, computers. Everything you can imagine, don't miss this one.

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**128** Muir, rare Farms-2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, duplex. New paint/ carpet. All appliances included, private yard. No: pets/ smoking. \$875. 313-510-0579  
**1317** Maryland- Newly built in 1988. Extra large 2 bedroom, 1,240 sq. ft. Large deck, all appliances, dishwasher, new paint, carpet. Off- street parking. \$750. (313)506-2133  
**1331** Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, dining, living room, appliances. New furnace & central air. Off- street parking, laundry, basement. \$700. (313)885-2237  
**1429** Somerset, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, separate utilities & storage, off- street parking. central air, \$675/ month. (248)752-7377  
**1ST** month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759  
**2** bedroom flat, updated kitchen, includes water. \$575. (248)767-5617  
**330** Rivard, Grosse Pointe City- 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new paint, no pets. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1972  
**529** St. Clair. Available June. 1- 2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. Everything new. Windows, floors, kitchen. (313)886-3794  
**934** Nottingham- newer carpet, lower flat. \$750/ month. Off street parking. 248-767-5617  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park, very attractive 1 bedroom in quiet house. \$475. (313)331-7330

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**BEACONSFIELD-** South. 1 bedroom, available now. 2 bedroom -lower. Laundry. \$545. (586)772-0041  
**CARRIAGE** house apartment. Grosse Pointe City. Available now. \$1,100/ month. Utilities, plus washer/ dryer. 2 bedrooms. 1 block from Lake. (313)886-0075  
**CENTRAL** air! 3 bedroom upper, completely renovated. Nottingham. No pets. \$800. (313)822-6970  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham. Newly decorated, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), Off street parking. \$650/ month, plus security. (313)571-1866  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 1st floor, 2 bedroom, refurbished. \$675/ best. Mike, 586-530-6271.  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Nottingham/ Beaconsfield, 2 bedrooms; below Jefferson, lower/ upper. Mike, 586-530-6271  
**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, multi- family. 2009 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Use of garage and basement. \$695. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861  
**HARCOURT** Road. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. \$895/ month. Days, (313)223-3546. Evenings (313)886-3173  
**HARPER** Woods, 2 bedrooms, basement, yard, appliances. \$750, deposit. Section 8 ok. 586-909-5517, evenings.  
**LAKEPOINTE** upper spacious flat, \$795/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283  
**LOWER** flat. 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. 313-418-4965  
**NOTTINGHAM**, 2 bedroom, private basement, off- street parking, \$450 & \$525. Credit approval prior to viewing. (313)823-2424

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
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**SOMERSET**, 2 bedroom upper, garage, air, clean, appliances included, separate basement. (313)595-6073  
**SOMERSET**, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775, plus security. (313)881-3039  

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.  
For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
**1** bedroom, Morang/ Wayburn. Appliances, laundry, parking. Shown daily. Ready! \$420. (313)882-4132  
**2** bedroom duplex, 22120 Moross. 100% renovated, central air, basement. \$850. Move-in ready. (313)343-0622  
**ALTER** below Jefferson, 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, newly decorated. Section 8 welcome. (313)881-8775  
**EAST** English Village: 2 bedroom, wooden floors, \$525. Available immediately. (313)919-0156  
**NEW** apartments, \$350 & up. All utilities included. Laundry, cable, air, (313)506-9735  
**NOTTINGHAM** duplex/ Morang area. 2 bedrooms, garage, \$600/ month. For appointment call, (248)588-7844  
**ST. Clair**, lower 2 bedroom flat near Mack, appliances, \$750/ month. (313)885-0470

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
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**BEST** of the Shores! Large 1 bedroom, 1st floor, \$575. Discounts available. No smoking, no pets. (586)777-2715  
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**ST. Clair Shores-** 11/ Jefferson. Sunset Plaza condo. 1 bedroom, appliances, balcony, pool, storage, heat/ water included. No smoking/ pets. \$500. (586)294-6647  
**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**16185** Stricker, 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, garage, freshly painted with neutral carpeting throughout, enclosed rear porch, central air, North of Eight Mile/ West of Kelly Road, \$950, Shown by appointment, New Clam Investment 313-884-6861.  
**1688** Hollywood. 3 bedrooms, appliances. Updates. Garage \$1,250. (810)499-4444. Buy or lease.  
**20064** 8 Mile, Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom, utility room, \$650/ month plus utilities. Andary, (313)886-5670  
**20418** Hollywood. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedrooms, appliances. \$795. 313-347-1453. Section 8 ok.  
**3** bedroom, beautifully decorated, air, new appliances. Grosse Pointe schools/ parks. \$899. (586)776-5646  
**915** Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely Tudor, 3- 4 bedrooms. Eat- in kitchen. Formal dining room. Finished basement. 2 car garage. All appliances, \$1,595/ month. (313)882-0655

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**4520** Farmbrook, Detroit. 2 bedroom. Must see, huge upper master bedroom, includes, dual head walk- in shower, his & her closets. 2 1/2 car garage, wood deck in backyard. Blocks from Grosse Pointe, \$850/ month. 313-737-1740 Pictures at: [www.interactiveimage.net/rentals/4520farmbrook](http://www.interactiveimage.net/rentals/4520farmbrook)  
**CRESENT** Lane- 1 of a kind. 2,500 sq. ft. Cox & Baker 3 bedroom tri-level, overlooking the Hunt Club. (313)882-0154  
**GROSSE** Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731  
**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement. Appliances. Credit references, \$950 (313)885-0197  
**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, Norwood. Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, air, \$1,350/ month. Credit check. References. (313)884-7127  
**HARPER** Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. very clean, \$950/ month. (734)362-8393  
**HOUSE**, 1641 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. Central air, \$1,900. (313)343-0622  
**LOTHROP-** upscale 3 bedroom; totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room. 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. References will be checked. 313-821-8788  
**UNIQUE** boathouse 1 bedroom, Klenk Island, Grosse Pointe area. \$650. Will check references. (313)821-8788  
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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
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**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
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**GUILFORD.** New window & carpet, freshly painted. \$600. (586)321-2828  
**MOROSS/** Mack, 3 bedroom, \$725/ month plus utilities. Pet friendly. (313)770-2292.  
**RADNOR-** 2 bedroom house near Chandler Park. \$500/ month. 313-881-6687  
**SECTION** 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977  
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S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**  
**9** Mile/ Greater Mack. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1,000 sq. ft. Walk to Grosse Pointes. Includes water, \$740/ month. All appliances included. Credit check required. 586-405-9276, 586-405-9272  
**9** Mile/ Schoenherr, 13674 Knox, Warren. 2 bedroom dollhouse, recently remodeled, newer roof, newer siding, garage, \$695/ month plus deposit. (586)566-8214  
**RECONDITIONED** 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, hardwood floors, 1 bath, air, 2 car garage, basement. 2 year minimum lease; \$895/ month. \$1,200 security deposit. Section 8 considered. (586)786-9791  
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CONDOS FOR RENT**  
**FANTASTIC** Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo for rent. Newer or refinished everything. Well appointed finished basement. Lots of light. \$975. (313)971-7023  
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CONDOS FOR RENT**  
**ST.** Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor condo, non-smoking, no pets. Free water/ laundry. References required. \$700/ month. (586)216-2921  
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TO SHARE**  
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21316Mack, 2600 ft. 21304 Mack, 3 rooms 20879 Mack, 1600ft. 20835 Mack, 4 rooms.  
**Medical Suites**  
20861 Mack, 2200 ft. 20867 Mack, 1100 ft. 20871 Mack, 725 ft.  
**Rear Parking**  
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**313-886-1068**  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Commercial, 15230 Charlevoix. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. open floor plan. Newer windows, central air, full basement. Triple net lease, 1,300. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861  
**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
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MICHIGAN**  
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ON THE CLASSIFIEDS

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7	9							
	1			7			9	
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H-5

Thursday 06-12-08

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-8 SOLUTION 06-05-08

4	1	2	9	8	7	3	5	6
7	6	3	2	4	5	1	8	9
5	9	8	1	6	3	2	7	4
2	3	1	8	7	4	9	6	5
8	7	5	6	3	9	4	2	1
6	4	9	5	2	1	8	3	7
3	5	6	4	1	8	7	9	2
9	8	4	7	5	2	6	1	3
1	2	7	3	9	6	5	4	8



# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

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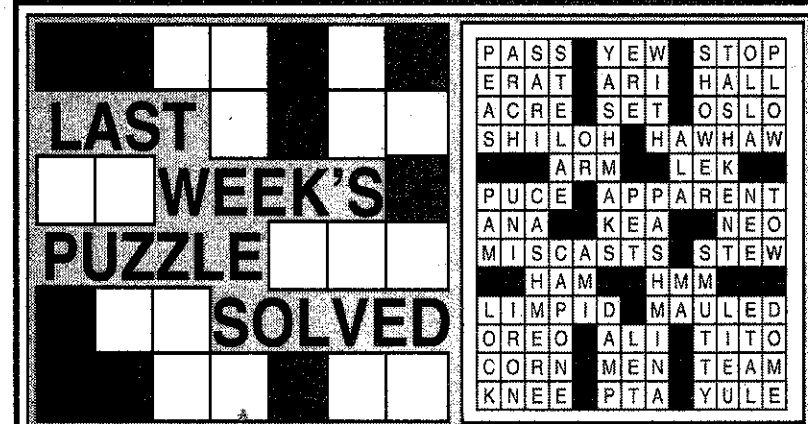
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33 Lotion additive

34 Japanese pond carp

36 Nothing (Sp.)

37 Beatles drummer

39 Telecast

41 Girl who isn't "girly"

43 Recede

44 Conception

46 Old photo tint

50 Sow's mate

53 Upper limb

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57 Old

10 Profit

31 Burst

35 Rage

38 Scepter

40 Out of use, in the dict.

42 Century divisions

45 Vicinity

47 Top of the head

48 Particular

49 Venomous vipers

50 Satchel

51 Raw rock

52 Intention

54 Swabbie's tool

25 Despot

26 "Things I Overheard While Talking to Myself" author

27 Line of fashion?

28 Possesses, old-style

29 Vocal range

30 Wander

290 Down

291 "Auld - Syne"

292 Reed instrument

293 Throb

294 Choose

295 Nourish

296 Charlatan

297 Events for Akeelah

298 Plague

299 Swiss canton

290 Down

291 "Auld - Syne"

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RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find NINE words? Happy Hunting!

ETHICS

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Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: ACCORD

Col. 2: CHOLER

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DOUBLE

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