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The good crew of Highlander Sea  
sets sail **PAGE 1B**

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South pool nears completion  
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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 26, 48 PAGES  
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JUNE 26, 2008  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

## Park bucks current, plans waterworks

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park is going against the flow of regional water service.

City officials plan to turn off the Detroit water department and build a separate water filtration plant of their own. Construction requires state endorsement.

"If we get approval, we could have it built inside 18 months," said Dale Krajniak, city man-

ager. "I'll be meeting with the engineers (this week) to find out where we are on this."

The Park is among 125 southeast Michigan communities spread over 1,215 square miles that buy drinking water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, the third largest utility of its kind in the nation.

A 17.39 percent price increase last year and the prospect of more to come prompted Park administrators

to consider a declaration of water independence.

"Our rates are projected to go up 21 percent this year," Krajniak said.

The string of price hikes had Krajniak dusting off a water plant feasibility study commissioned four years ago. Engineers at the time determined a separate plant was practical. Yet estimates for construction and equipment reached \$14 million.

"That wasn't competitive

based on our costs for water at the time," Krajniak said. "We think we can get that number down to \$12 million."

Given the rising tide of water rates, owning a filtration plant could pay for itself.

"Our initial examination showed the cost of paying debt on the new system would equal the water payment we would have been paying Detroit," Krajniak said.

The plant would likely occupy the Department of Public

Works parking lot and be designed to operate for 25 to 30 years before needing upgrades.

"We can save money during that life cycle by regulating costs in a more efficient manner," Krajniak said.

Consultants said the Park would need a 5,000-square-foot facility. Krajniak said filtration units would cost about \$1.9 million. The balance would pay to shelter the units and install additional infra-

structure, such as a backup power generator and an intake pipe to draw raw water from Lake St. Clair. A holding tank would store extra filtrated water for release during times of high demand.

"We would probably improve pressure distribution," Krajniak said.

Detroit would be shifted to a backup role during emergencies.

See WATER, page 6A

**Week ahead**

22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
29 30 1 2 3 4 5

**THURSDAY, JUNE 26**

♦ The Hot Club of Detroit performs at 7 p.m. during the free 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

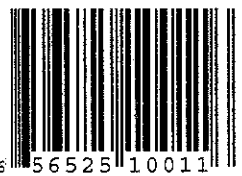
**SUNDAY, JUNE 29**

♦ St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents a special music program in conjunction with the annual "Fireworks Festival" at 8 p.m. The festival runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
♦ Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks festivities begin at 8 p.m. with the Sun Messengers performance on the Parcels Middle School field. No dogs or alcohol will be allowed.  
♦ Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks begin at dark. Rain date is Monday, June 30.

**THURSDAY, JULY 3**

♦ The Rhythm Society Orchestra, featuring vocalist Paul King, will perform at the 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Music on the Plaza at 7 p.m. The free concert will be on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

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**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

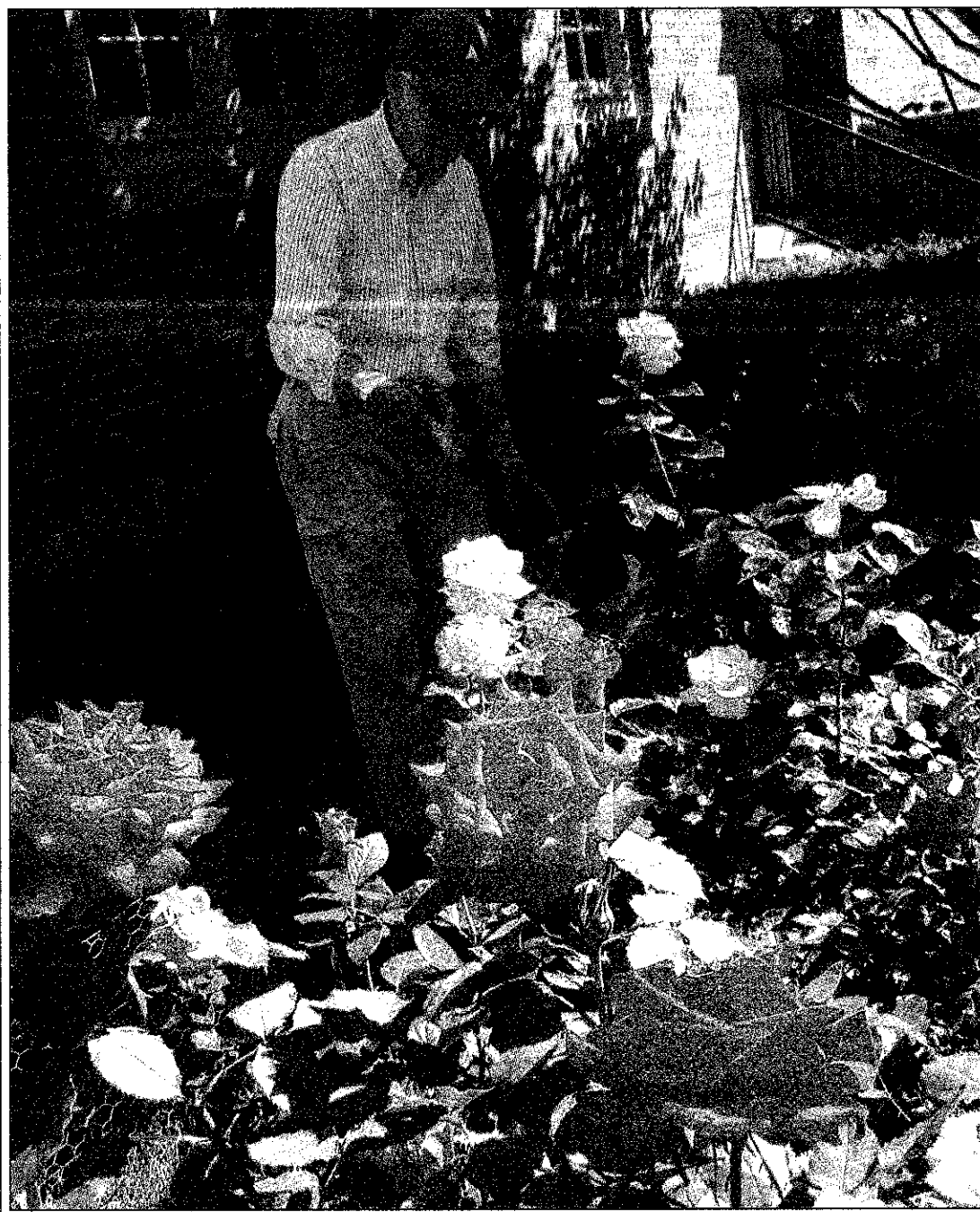


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Every rose has its thorn, but not to Tom Kressbach.

## Kressbach and his roses

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Tom Kressbach is happy to spend his free time with Elizabeth Taylor and Party Girl.

They're relationships Kressbach, soft-spoken retired City of Grosse Pointe manager, nurtures, especially in spring.

For, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, Kressbach turns to roses. He's assembled a flourish-

ing flock of hybrid teas and floribunda in a garden off Maumee outside City Hall.

Pink, red, white and yellow blossoms dominate.

"This year, they grew with large buds and are putting on a show," Kressbach said. "They're ringed by a series of miniature roses around a low border area."

Kressbach retired a few years ago, but was roped back to help with developments in the Village. Now completely

retired, he has more time to judge flower shows for the American Rose Society.

"Hybridizers seem to name their roses for love or money," said Kressbach.

He figures his specimen of Elizabeth Taylor hybrid tea, named for the actress' pink lipstick, was a commercial ploy to capitalize on the popular actress. He hopes a rose named Sexy Remy was a nod to love.

See ROSE, page 6A

**GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

## \$1 million gift for Central's preservation

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation announced a gift of \$1 million from Mary Beth and S. Kinnie Smith, Jr. toward the preservation and expansion of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch.

Designed by Modernist architect Marcel Breuer, Central is on the World Monument Fund's 2008 watch list of the 100 Most Endangered Sites. This list calls international attention to culturally significant sites in need of capital reinvestment.

"Our community is most fortunate that Mary Beth and Kinnie decided to make such a substantial financial contribution on top of the \$200,000 this philanthropic couple has already given to this institution in recent years," said Grosse Pointe Library Foundation President William C. Rands III.

"The Smiths understand the importance of preserving and expanding our architecturally acclaimed Central branch. This generous gift sets the

stage for a Central Library capital campaign to be launched in coming months."

S. Kinnie Smith Jr., who is attorney serving as counsel to Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone P.L.C., views the library as one of Grosse Pointe's most important institutions.

He said the 55-year-old Central branch needs to be enlarged to provide a learning center for youth and teens, and a community room for group meetings and storytelling programs.

A published author, Mary Beth Smith has served as the president and a board member of the Friends of the Library Board of Directors since 2002. She founded the group's Classics Books Lecture Series which is entering its seventh season.

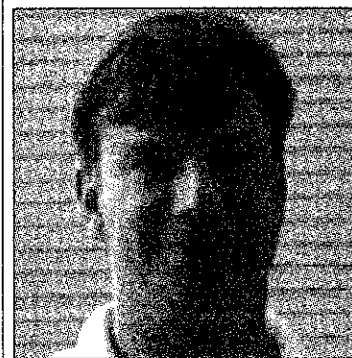
"Kinnie and I felt this was the right time for us to formalize our financial commitment to this restoration and expansion."

See GIFT, page 6A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

*'If you want to be a complete person, you need to be educated.'*

## James Adams



**Home:** Grosse Pointe Woods  
**Age:** 39  
**Family:** Wife, Sandra; children, Hope, Joshua, Seth, Luke, Mara and Clare  
**Claim to fame:** Award-winning G.P. South School High science teacher  
See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE JUNE 25, 1998 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1998: Vandals strike again

Just one month after someone defaced a statue of a boy sitting on a skateboard, it happened again. This time vandals ripped it from its foundation and dragged the 300 lb. statue to the alley behind the store, where it was abandoned. Due to repeated vandalism, the statue has been removed.

## 1958

50 years ago this week

### SUMMER SCHOOL SETS RECORD

More than 1,600 students enrolled in the summer school session for 1958, nearly 400 more than the prior year.

According to school officials a large part of the increase can be attributed to the more than 500 students enrolled in the driver education program.

### TWO BURNED IN EXPLOSION

A Grosse Pointe Farms homeowner and a worker were burned about their bodies and the owner's wife suffered minor injuries following a gas explosion.

According to a fire depart-

ment report, the worker was installing a space heater in the basement of a home on Merriweather. While working, he struck a match to check for gas leaks, causing a flaming explosion.

## 1983

25 years ago this week

### CABLE RATES UP

It's going to cost more to turn on your television and tune in to Grosse Pointe Cable next month because of rate increases for customers in the Farms, Park and City.

The increases range from 7 percent (\$6 a year) for basic service to 29 percent for premiums such as HBO and 67 percent for new installations.

### WOODS CUTS INTO MACK GRASS

Irrked by the County Road Commission's failure to cut Mack Avenue medians, the Woods ordered city crews to cut the grass, which had grown high enough to obstruct motorists' views of traffic.

The city will most likely send a bill to the road commission for the costs.

### SHORES POLICE RECOVER BOAT

An 8-foot fiberglass boat owned by a Shores trustee was stolen by two East Detroit youths and recovered a couple of days later by Shores police. Witnesses sailing on the lake said they saw two youths rowing the boat north along the shore.

The youths had taken the boat and rowed it, moored it in a cove just north of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, then fled. Ford House employees found the boat and put it in a storage garage.

## 1998

10 years ago this week

### NORTH STUDENTS ARRAIGNED

Four Grosse Pointe North High School students were arraigned on charges of criminal sexual conduct with a minor.

The charges were brought by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office following allegations brought by the parents of three North freshmen girls and a subsequent investigation by Woods detectives. A preliminary exam was set for July 1.

## 2003

Five years ago this week

### MAYORAL ELECTION PETITION OK'D

A proposed ballot referendum for a Grosse Pointe Farms charter amendment to allow for the direct election of mayor has cleared the first hurdle on its way to the November ballot.

The proposed amendment states that the Farms will allow for the direct election of mayor at each city general election and calls for a reduction in city council seats from four to three.

### HUMAN SUNDIAL NEAR COMPLETION

The human sundial being installed at Three Mile Park is expected to be finished in time for July 4 parkgoers.

The dial operates by a person standing inside an array of 12 brick stepping stones each labeled with a different hour of the day. As the Earth rotates, the shadow does likewise.

### SHORES SEEKS NEW WATER SOURCE

St. Clair Shores and Warren are studying the feasibility of working as a consortium to supply water and sewer services to its residents. Grosse Pointe Shores is watching the results and may consider tying into such a system.

—By Karen Fontanive



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Candy,  
Grosse Pointe Farms

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Filtering capacity at the Farms filtration plant will have to be expanded to 16 million gallons per day to accommodate the Shores and Woods.

# Water plant plans going swimmingly

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Three of the Grosse Pointes are planning permanent end runs around double-digit rate increases from the Detroit water department. Rather than deal with Detroit, officials in Grosse Pointe Park, Shores and Woods are considering water supply solutions that would deep six Detroit. Shores and Woods officials have been meeting for months about tapping into the Farms filtration plant. Two water towers under

consideration for the community's north end are part of the solution. Engineers said towers would ensure steady water pressure during peak usage periods. Towers also would provide a reservoir of drinking water in case a crisis, such as the multi-state power failure a few years ago that caused the Farms plant to shut down. "This will be a great thing, considering what's going on in Detroit," said Shores Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt. "It will benefit the residents for years." City of Grosse Pointe resi-

dents for decades have bought water from the Farms. "Should the Woods and Shores join the Farms water system, it has the potential to reduce our water rates," said City of Grosse Pointe Manager Peter Dame. In the Park, projected rate hikes from Detroit warmed enthusiasm for a \$12 million independent filtration plant. Park Manager Dale Krajniak plans to meet with engineers this week about fine-tuning plans to build a 5,000-square-foot filtration plant near the present public works lot a block from city

hall. The Farms filtration plant can process up to 10 million gallons per day using traditional methods. "The most likely option for expansion would mean increasing capacity of our plant to 16 million gallons per day," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager. He wants to expand the plant's capacity, not its footprint, by integrating microfiltration technology. Microfiltration treats larger quantities of water in a shorter period of time. "It requires less footprint,"

Reeside said. "We could expand capacity without adding significantly to the footprint of the plant. Another advantage of microfiltration is it's proven to be more effective treatment against Cryptosporidium and Giardia." Both are bacteria. A pilot plan has been given to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to find out whether microfiltration is effective using water from Lake St. Clair. "The hope would be to get that running this summer," Reeside said. Another component of the

\$25 million expansion is adding transmission lines to the Shores and Woods. "It's a substantial price tag, but the vast majority of the project has the potential to be eligible for state revolving funding, which would go a long way in helping subsidize costs through low interest loans through the state," Reeside said. "If there's a way to provide cheaper water to the other two communities, yet also help service the Farms and City by sharing operational costs we're currently incurring, it's a win-win situation."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND SHORES

# Water rate feud hits boiling point

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Two of the Grosse Pointes may go to great heights to sandbag surging Detroit water rates. Shores and Woods officials are considering construction of water towers to ensure a steady and reasonably priced flow. Part of the plan includes changing to a provider of drinking water. "Detroit is asking us to sign a contract which includes a rate increase of over 20 percent," said Brett Smith, Shores public works director. Detroit also presented a double-digit increase to the Woods, according to Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber. Both communities have countered by studying the option of buying filtrated water from Grosse Pointe Farms instead of Detroit. A feasibility study commissioned by the Shores, Woods, Farms and City — which has long bought water from the Farms — recommended towers be part of the plan. Two towers located in the Pointes' north end would provide steady water pressure and provide a backup supply in times of emergency, according to the study.

The analysis is being done by consulting engineers at Hubble, Roth & Clark. Tom Biehl, HRC's executive vice president, said the Woods and Shores would each need 1 million gallon storage facilities "to make this system function equal to what Detroit provides." Biehl found eight workable tower sites in the two communities. Two are front runners: the Woods public works yard at Marter and Parkway Drive, and behind the Shores public works garage at Vernier at Lakeshore. "Joe Ahee (Woods public works director) and I spoke with the city council in a community of the whole (meeting) recently and explained to them Biehl's analysis of various sites in the city (Woods)," Mark



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The Grosse Pointe Farms filtering system, shown above, will have to be expanded to 16 million gallons per day to handle the Shores and Woods.

Wollenweber said.

### Designer towers

Water towers cost roughly \$2 to build for every gallon of capacity and can be disguised to blend in with their surroundings, Biehl said. "It could be a lighthouse or done in brick," he said. "We've seen them shaped like baseball bats and golf balls on a tee." Artist renderings of an 80-foot tower behind Shores Village Hall shows the facility visible above the tree line. By comparison, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club spire is 187 feet tall, according to Mike Kenyon, village manager. "You're going to see (a tower) from certain angles, definitely," Shores President Dr. James Cooper told a resident critical of the project attending

last week's council meeting. "After time, if done right, people are going to accept it." Storage tanks can be located underground, such as the roughly 5 million gallon tank buried in the hill behind the Farms filtration plant. But tanks below grade are costlier to build and maintain. Underground tanks require pumps to generate water pressure. Towers use gravity, Biehl said. In both the Shores and Woods, tower design and height is up in the air. "HRC is going to put pictures

together for us showing various types of towers at different heights," Wollenweber said. Biehl will do the same thing at next month's Shores trustee meeting. There's no underground option in the Shores. "The problem (in the Shores) is ground water elevation," Biehl said. "The EPA and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality do not want a water storage facility below grade, where water around it could contaminate that facility."


See FEUD, page 6A



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## 4A | NEWS

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Recognized by his peers and students alike for his enthusiasm, South science teacher **James Adams** makes learning fun and enjoyable, while trying to be a good role model.

# South instructor inspires many

By Carrie Cunningham  
Special writer

James Adams is a combination of humility and character.

An award-winning science teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, a father of six, a devout Catholic and a palpably affable person, he believes "life will work out if you're honest and caring to other people."

Adams' journey to becoming a science teacher and helping others to learn via his incisive mind and accepting personality began as an undergraduate at the University of Detroit. A science major, he considered becoming a doctor like his brothers, John and Paul. But after teaching a class at the university, he realized his true calling was as an instructor.

After U of D and a year and a half attaining teaching credentials, Adams applied for a job at South and was chosen based on a recommendation from his former South science teacher, Karl Geisler. He was selected over another applicant who had more experience.

Adams has taught at South for more than a decade and beams when talking about his students. He said he tries to be a great role model and believes his students look up to him.

"I make it friendly so they don't feel intimidated," he said. "The best moments are when you get to the summer and a student will come up and say 'Wow, this is my favorite

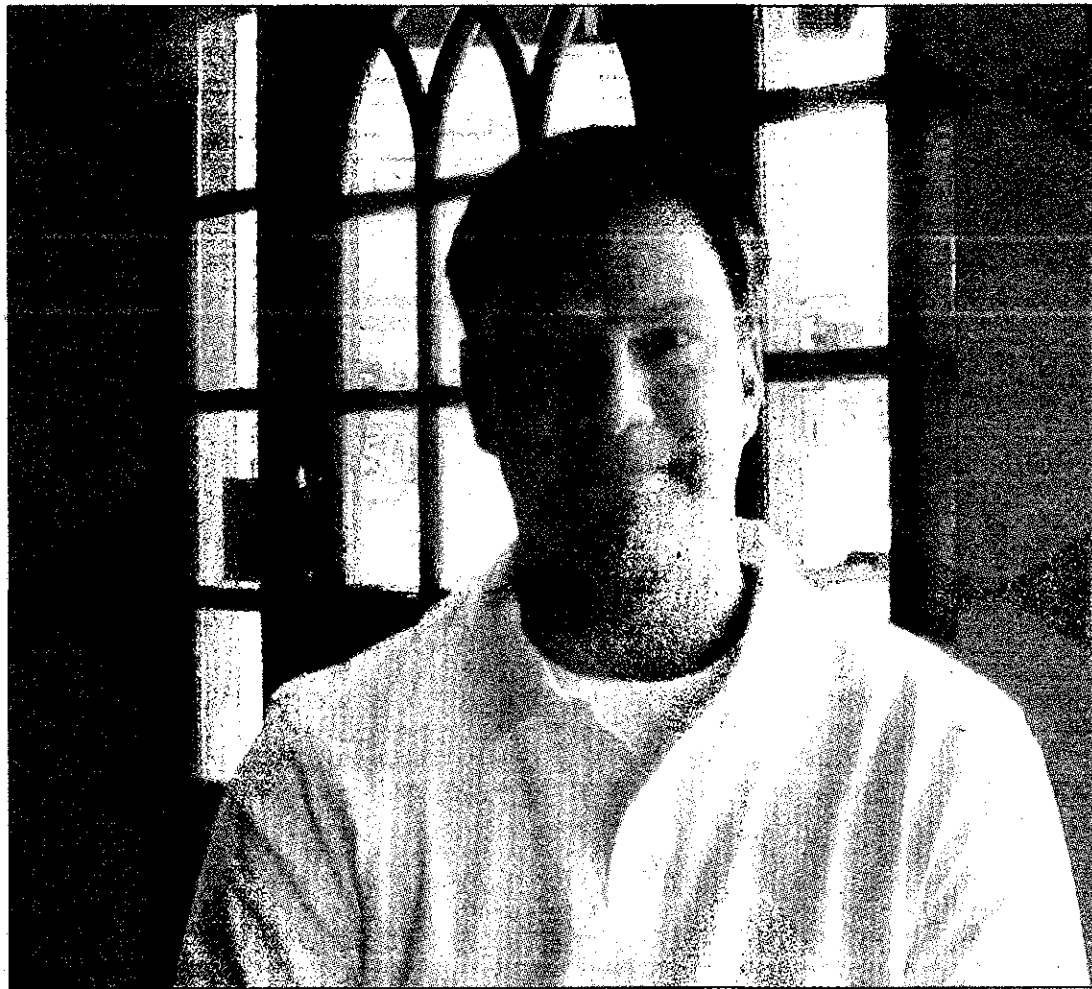


PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

James Adams, above, is an award-winning science teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School.

class."

Adams' success as a teacher hinges on both his ability to make students comprehend complex subjects and to feel welcome. Parents clamor for their students to be in his classes and he believes his students

grow intellectually and emotionally.

Adams said he introduces and reintroduces information and concepts until his students fully understand them.

"For me it's fun and challenging. They walk away feel-

ing good," he said. "I can connect a few times with any student and then they build their own path to understanding."

Adams' potent and meaningful teaching style has produced results. A large percent of his students in Advanced Placement classes go on to study science in college.

Moreover, this school year he was awarded the Siemens award, which is given to an AP science or math teacher in each state for exemplary student achievement. The results from AP exams are weighed in the assigning of the award.

Adams won national acclaim and had his name published in USA Today.

"It's nice to be recognized. That doesn't happen all that often," he said. "It was as much my students as it was me."

Adams has introduced innovative ways of learning about science. For example, in collaboration with Dr. Scott Dulchavsky, chair of surgery at Henry Ford Hospital and a grant from NASA, students recreated experiments performed by astronauts.

Additionally, this summer 28 of Adams' students will shadow doctors at St. John Hospital in a project spearheaded by the hospital's Director of Medical Education, Dr. Steven Minnick.

Adams believes students have a lot on their plate with a full load of intense courses and pressure to get into a good college. Yet the caliber of the school is what makes it enchanting, Adams said.

Adams hopes his teaching efforts direct students toward college and influence their lives as adults.

"If you want to be a complete person, you need to be educated. You have to understand as much as you can," he said. "You feel what your strengths and weaknesses are. In the end, you can help the whole world."

Adams grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and attended Trombly, Pierce and South. His father, Vaughn, is a retired professor of philosophy at U of D and his mother, Patricia, now deceased, worked at Meldrum and Smith Nursery. In addition to his brothers, Paul and John, he has two sisters, Mary and Theresa.

Adams said he is in awe of his father's mystique as a professor and counts him as one

of his heroes.

"He's a brilliant guy. I've always looked up to him," Adams said.

While immersed in their two careers, Adams said his parents instilled religious values about love and altruism into their children.

"God being in charge was a big theme. You live your life the way God would want you to. I think that jibes with being a teacher."

Adams met his wife, Sandra, when she began teaching at South. Adams took her to the Cadieux Cafe and they instantly hit it off. They now have six children; Hope, Joshua, Seth, Luke, Mara and Clare.

Inspired by religious values learned while growing up, Adams and his wife are trying to teach the same values by serving as role models. They try to be kind, decent and compassionate and they hope their children will try too.

## THE STAR FACTORY

### 'Got Talent' camp for youngsters offered

Got Talent Kids Summer Camp is being offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, July 14 through Thursday, Aug. 21, at The Star Factory, 21675 Melrose, Bldg T, Southfield.

This four day, six-week camp for youth ages 7-13 focuses on instructing participants in singing, choreography, dancing, fitness training, studio etiquette, rapping, stage presence, music education and other subjects.

All music and instruction will be clean and age appropriate.

This camp requires motivation, dedication, proper guidance and hours of practice. Each child will be monitored and evaluated on an ongoing basis.

Upon identification of each child's respective weaknesses, special emphasis and attention will be given in those areas.

Campers who show the most progress and talent will perform at the Ribs 'N' Soul Festival in Hart Plaza.

The fee is \$100 per week or \$450 up front for all six weeks. For more information, call (248) 541-5155 or e-mail info@starfactoryad.com.

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## IN MEMORIAM

**Gerald R. Mahoney**  
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Today Daddy, we raise our glasses to you, on this first anniversary of your untimely death. The family you helped create, will gather on the dock to celebrate you; all you accomplished and the life you lived so fully. We'll share memories, laughter and tears, but mostly we will embrace the love you gave us all. We will remember your booming laugh, your stories and jokes and the simple joys you found in every day events. The courage, strength and determination with which you faced each day and each new battle remains with us as does your contagious positive attitude. Know that you are always in our hearts and you remain a part of each of us every day of our lives. We are so proud of the man you were; Jerry, Dad, Daddy, Grandpa, Grampy; and the wonderful and fulfilling life that you lead. You are missed. You will always be loved and never forgotten. Your family.

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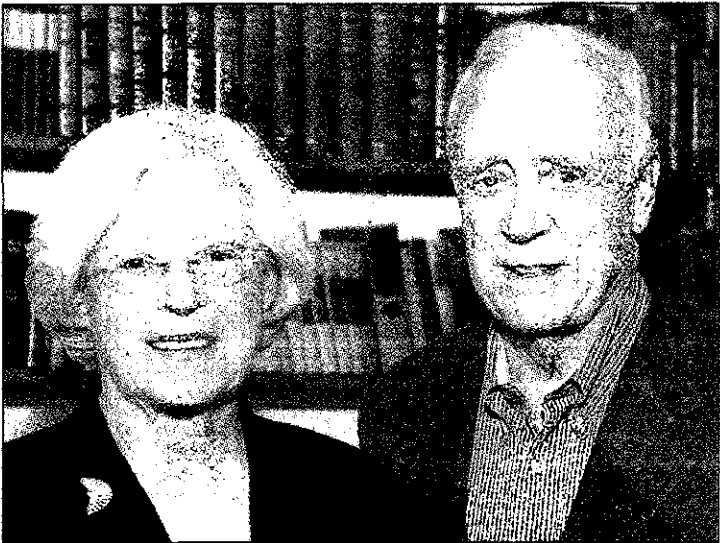
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Mary Beth and S. Kinnie Smith Jr. donated \$1 million to the toward the preservation and expansion of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch.

GIFT:  
Family looks  
to future

Continued from page 1A

sion," she said. "We hope our gift will encourage others who care deeply about educating future generations to step forward and lend their support."

She has been a trustee on the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Directors representing the City of Grosse Pointe for two years.

Grosse Pointe residents since 1973, the Smiths share a longstanding commitment to the arts. They actively support the Detroit Institute of Arts and Michigan Opera Theater, both of which S. Kinnie Smith Jr. is a former member of the board of directors.

— Beth Quinn

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Curb repairs like pulling teeth

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Paul Weitzel has curbed his enthusiasm for the timely and on-budget resurfacing of Rivard and Washington.

Between bad weather and surprise repairs, the job will take an extra eight crew days and cost \$53,528 more than expected.

A major clinker came when crews discovered old curbs needed to be replaced rather than milled down and re-capped.

"Approximately 300 feet on Rivard and 1,700 feet on Washington were found to have an unstable curb foundation," said Weitzel, city public service director. "They went through and all of a sudden they were hitting dirt and pockets of crumbled base. We were shook up over this."

Engineers knew there was no way to cap the old curbs without replacing 18 inches of base underneath.

"Of the 5,000 feet of curb being recapped on Washington and Rivard, we measured about 2,000 feet of curb that does not have a sound base to cap," reported Stephen Pangori of the city's consulting engineers Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick. "Unsound areas are sporadically located throughout the project (and) will require hand forming. The curb machine will have to skip



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Thunderstorms haven't done any favors for construction crews trying to replace curbs on Washington above Waterloo.

over these areas when the rest of the curb capping is complete."

"That's where we ran into this major problem," Weitzel said. "It was totally unforeseen."

"This project shows that you can only cut curbs off and put a new top on so many times before you need to rebuild the whole curb," said City Manager Peter Dame.

As is often the case with con-

struction projects, changing one thing means changing others. In this case, replacing curbs requires building a new 24-inch wide gutter, additional driveway removal, more restoration and eating money already spent before uncovering rotten curbs.

"We need to review this before next year's project because we can't afford to go through this again," Weitzel said.

Rainy weather also hasn't helped.

"They've been pumping and sucking water out of the trenches," Weitzel said of construction crews.

Money to pay for curb replacement will come from the capital projects fund.

FEUD:  
Sand bagging  
water rates

Continued from page 3A

The Shores is one of 85 Detroit water customers whose 30-year contracts have expired, Biehl said.

"Detroit (wants) a 30-year contract because they have to have contracts in place for bonding long term planning and system expansion into the north end of Oakland County," he said.

Hooking up to the Farms may save the Shores and Woods on water purchases, but Detroit, which handles sewage, could counter by raising rates for waste water treatment.

"Whether you elect to stay with Detroit or decide to go with the Farms, water storage is something you have to consider and look at the payback," Biehl said. "If you don't, you're going to be looking at water rates that are quite a bit higher than you're used to seeing."

Biehl's study doesn't include Grosse Pointe Park, which for more than a year has been investigating the construction of a \$12 million filtration plant of its own.

ROSE:  
Pampering  
the petals

Continued from page 1A

"It was named by Sam McGreedy, a hybrid grower from New Zealand," Kressbach said.

Other specimens in the garden include Pierrine, Party Girl, Irresistible and Olympiad, a red rose honoring the 1982 Los Angeles Olympics.

"Olympiad is great one for southeast Michigan because it's reasonably hardy in winter," Kressbach said.

Kressbach last week treated the garden with a fungicide to fight black spot.

"Black spot is one of the more serious rose diseases," he said. "It takes rain of about seven hours for the spore to germinate."

He said the Knockout series of rose is a popular disease-resistant addition to the landscape.

"It's the largest selling rose in the United States," Kressbach said.

WATER:  
Turning tap  
different way

Continued from page 1A

"We could reopen valves to Detroit and get water from them," said Chris Riemel, director of public service.

By building a filtration plant, Krajniak anticipates the type of longterm savings as when the city separated its combined sewer systems. Upon separation, rain water, which constituted about 40 percent of the city's overall sewer flow, was no longer mixed with sewage shipped to Detroit for treatment.

"Within four years of separating our combined sewer systems, the cost we would have been paying for treating rain water would have equaled our debt retirement payment," Krajniak said.

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## GROSSE POINTE SHORES

# Summer heats up at Osius Park

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When Alex Hunt, 18, finishes college and becomes a dentist, he can look back to lessons learned this summer cleaning bird droppings from the pier at Osius Park.

Or maybe not.

Hunt, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate accepted to the pre-dental program at the University of Detroit, is one of two people hired by their hometown parks department to maintain the new marina and surroundings.

"We've hired two young men whose sole duty in life is to make sure the harbor is kept clean," said Jim Cooke, park director. "We'll do the best we can five days a week, 10 hours a day to make the harbor clean."

"We scoop dead fish and things from the harbor and keep the docks clean," Hunt said.

Folks operating Osius Park never got the memo about it being a place of rest and relaxation.

"We've had a busy start to the summer, and that's good," Cooke said.

In addition to managing everyday recreational program work on the playscape is ahead of schedule.

The old one was demolished last week. A new one is expected to be installed in time for the July 4 fireworks show. Of the project's \$75,000 cost, the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation is paying nearly \$26,000.

In other matters, the new harbor is essentially finished. Cooke said it needs "a few tweaks."

All but about 17 wells have been rented, giving the marina an 85 percent occupancy rate. Two wells have been reserved for eight personal watercraft pods that rent for \$600 each. They combine to generate more revenue than the individual wells they occupy," Cooke said.

"That can be expanded upon," he added. "I think we'll get up to about a dozen."

As in past years, a dog and handler have been hired to chase geese away and keep

the grounds free of droppings.

Cooke praised lifeguards who recently pulled a 5-year-old boy from the deep end of the swimming pool.

"A lifeguard immediately dove in and got the young man out before there were any issues," Cooke said. "I think our lifeguards do the best job of any lifeguards in the communities."

The harbor will be dedicated at noon, Sunday, July 13, the day of the Annual Community Splash Party, which is from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Alex Hunt is one of two employees hired to keep the new harbor at Osius Park clean.**



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Dan K. Thomasson

Somewhere is an answer

Every time someone suggests that perhaps we should lift some of the restrictions that have hamstrung the nation's oil production there are a thousand voices screaming no. The environmentalists say no. The ethanol industry cries no. The politicians reacting to each of these shake their heads no. The speculators who make their money off high oil shout no. The excuses are endless as to why drilling offshore or on the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge or wherever would do little to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and lessen the intense pain of expensive gasoline. It would take years for this oil exploration to pay off, they say, echoing exactly their excuses years ago. New refineries and nuclear power plants are far too dangerous, they argue. We have to

*The need for a comprehensive energy plan is overwhelming. Yet we have none and every effort to remedy that results in accusations about who had a hand in it and who will benefit the most with no resolution in sight.*

look for alternative fuels and build cars that get more miles to the gallon than the current models. But how long would that take? It's coming, it's coming is the vague reply. We have to grow more corn or use grass or something to create G85 Ethanol or develop cars that run on water and batteries or air or something even more exotic. We have to tap the vast oil shale beds that have enough oil to meet our needs for several hundred years. But wait, 40 years ago the oil barons and economists contended that if petroleum ever reached \$30 a barrel, it would be economically feasible to begin commercial oil shale operations. Then that benchmark got lifted to \$50 and then \$60 and on and on. Well, how about \$135 and still no shale oil.

Lets build a pipeline from some place to some place like that one that is so environmentally friendly in Alaska. That would be nice, but only if there were oil and gas to pump through it. So those who see some hope in the sudden efforts of the Bush administration and the proposals by Sen. John McCain to lift the ban on offshore exploration and drilling in an area of the continental shelf that is believed to contain untold fossil fuel riches, better forget it.

Already Sen. Barack Obama, the Democratic nominee, has made it clear he doesn't buy into any of these ideas. Drill for oil? Are you nuts? That's for the dark ages and won't put a dent in our needs. Besides, the voracious oil companies and speculating profiteers would just sell it overseas. Oh, yeah. Have you heard the one about the oil spill?

In the meantime, the anguish and economic dislocation caused by seemingly uncontrollable pricing goes on. Suddenly, the only transportation we can count on for long hauls — the airline industry — is in such bad shape because of the preposterous fuel costs there are dire predictions about losing one or more of the country's so called "legacy" carriers. You know, the big boys such as American, Delta, Continental or United.

Even if they survive, the cost of a ticket might be out of the reach of a great segment of the population, taking us back to the day when air travel was so expensive few could afford it. In those days at least there were rails.

Certainly the number of cities that depend on the legacy airlines would be drastically reduced. And the number of flights cut as much as half or even two thirds, leaving the residents of even some sizable communities isolated, except for the highways where no one can afford to drive. They could always take the bus, you say. Right. But what company can afford to meet the pump costs?

The need for a comprehensive energy plan is overwhelming. Yet we have none and every effort to remedy that results in accusations about who had a hand in it and who will benefit the most with no resolution in sight.

Congress fiddles while Americans burn fuel approaching \$5 a gallon. There must be an answer somewhere that makes sense.

Could it be solved if our elected officials said as they did about traveling to the moon: OK, we'll try to keep politics out of this equation for the national good with every special interest giving up something.

Can either Obama or McCain bring this detente about? That's probably going to be the No. 1 question in the campaign for the dubious honor of leading the nation the next four years.

Lyndon Johnson used to say, "Come let us reason together." Could there be a better time?

Dan K. Thomasson is the former editor of Scripps Howard News Service.

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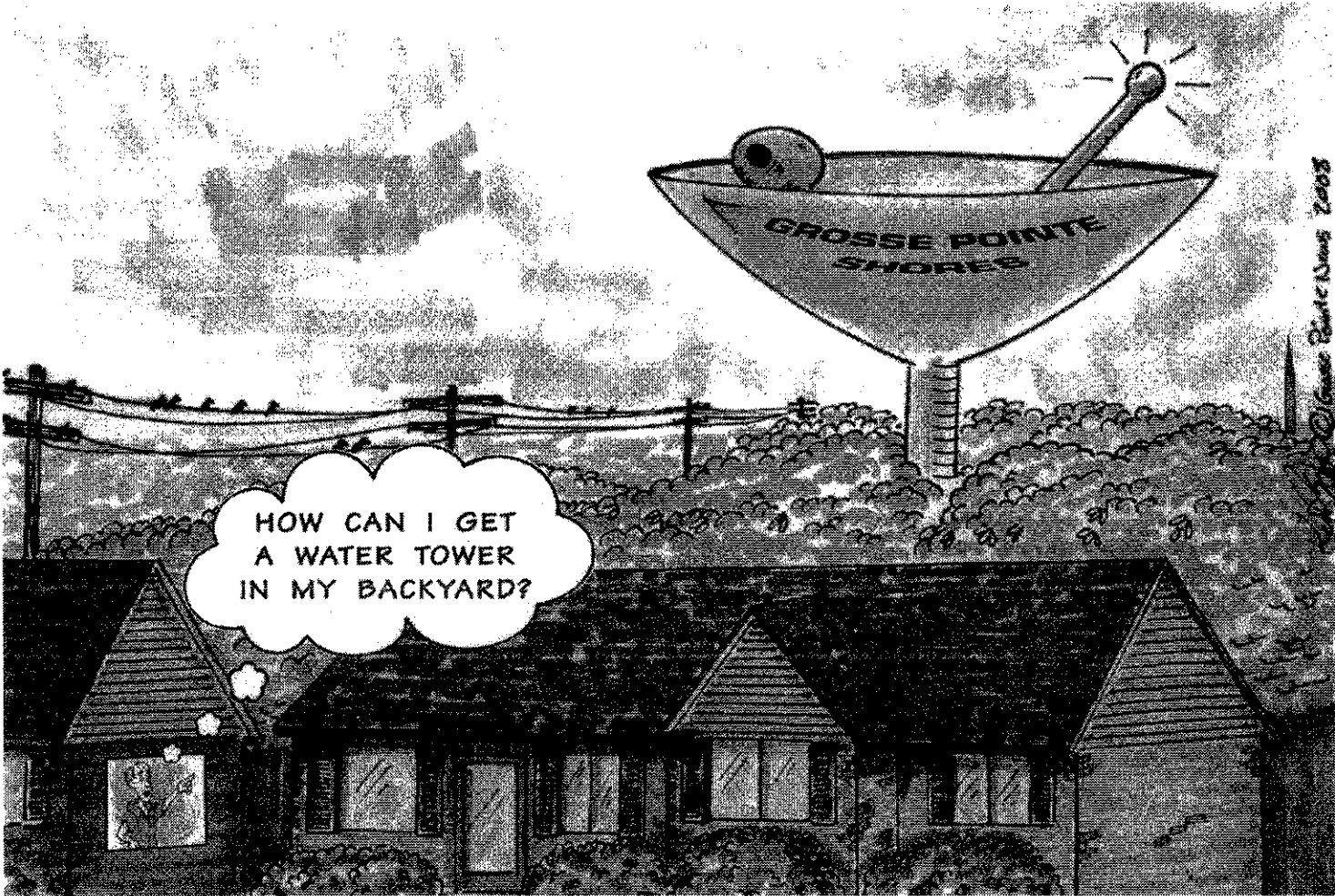
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LETTERS

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

Foreclosed signs

To the Editor:

As we all know, the hard economic times have hit our country hard and Grosse Pointe is no exception.

We've seen our housing values fall, an unusually large number of homes for sale, and

the number of homes in pre-foreclosure and foreclosure are quickly rising.

The homes that have been foreclosed on have become targets for copper thieves.

In Grosse Pointe Park, we have seen one home destroyed to such a degree by copper thieves, that the property was

subsequently condemned and the home was razed. Now stands nothing. In place of this home is an empty lot.

I am appealing to the power of all of the five Pointes and their city councils to force banks, that have foreclosed homes, to not place neon colored "Bank Owned" signs and stickers on these homes.

This is a welcoming sign for copper thieves as was the case for the home in Grosse Pointe Park.

It is enough to have a "For Sale" sign on the grass. Those who want to buy foreclosed homes can obtain a list from any Realtor.

The police in our city have stated there is a pre-foreclosed or foreclosed home on every street in the Pointes.

The police cannot monitor every foreclosed home 24 hours a day. Perhaps by eliminating these obvious signs, we can decrease the number of homes targeted by copper thieves.

Would you like to live next door to a condemned property, or a piece of land that may not be maintained by a bank?

What will this do to our already fast declining property values?

What will this do to our public safety?

I ask each of you to contact your city officials and appeal to them to not allow foreclosed signs on these properties.

We need to be proactive to preserve our neighborhoods.

DENISE BUKACEL  
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Jack P. McHugh

The worst legislature

One way to gauge the merit of a specific state Legislature is to assess whether its work favors the politically well-connected at the expense of everyone else.

By this measure, Michigan Legislatures have experienced varying degrees of success. Longtime observers may recall the tax-raising 1983 Legislature or the 1967 fathers of the state income tax as the worst ever. But a relentless string of destructive policy initiatives must rank the current Legislature right down with those classics.

Here's a scorecard:

◆ Spring 2007: Borrow and spend. The Legislature papers more than an \$802 million gap between desired spending and expected revenue with some \$400 million from a sneaky form of — supposedly unconstitutional — deficit financing, shortchanging pension contributions, raiding so-called "restricted funds" and pushing disbursements into the next year.

◆ Summer 2007: Meet the new boss. The burdensome and complex Single Business Tax is replaced with an equally burdensome and complex Michigan Business Tax. The main component is a pernicious gross receipts tax. While promising "stable" revenue for the government, is widely recognized as being intrinsically unfair and economically destructive.

◆ Fall 2007: Tax and spend part one. The Legislature imposes \$1.4 billion in business and income tax hikes on a state economy already in near-free fall.

◆ Fall 2007: Tax and spend part two. The Legislature spends all that new money in a budget that increases state spending by some \$900 million and includes almost no real reforms.

◆ Spring 2008: Feed the wolves? Having looked out for No. 1: Themselves, government employees, and status quo government operations. The Legislature looks to feed the largest state "rent seekers" —

businesses seeking wealth through exclusive legal privileges:

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan — House-passed legislation would create a uniquely absurd system in which the state's "health insurer of last resort" for high-risk customers.

The nonprofit BCBS — which fills this role in return for some \$100 million in tax benefits — could also collect fees from competing for-profit insurers to pay for those high-risk customers. It amounts to a "double dip" for BCBS, which has contributed to every single sitting legislator and already controls 70 percent of the state's health insurance market.

Commonwealth Edison and Consumers Power — A 2000 law partially removed the monopoly privileges of the state's dominant electric utilities. Although the reform, and the lower commercial rates it created, was mostly gutted by a 2004 Public Service Commission ruling, the old monopolists hope to completely finish off the 2000 law. So their legislative allies have attached that to massive "renewable energy" mandates the political establishment is

promoting to cater to middle class "green guilt" and global warming fears.

If passed, these two special-interest giveaways will make Michigan even less economically competitive, leading to even less employment, lower incomes and reduced property values.

◆ Spring 2008: Increase arbitrary DEQ power?

The Legislature may be poised to enact a major expansion of Department of Environmental Quality regulatory power in the area of groundwater use. Passage would represent a major coup for radical environmentalists, who realize that while no "groundwater shortage" exists here, there's no greater tool for stopping future development than to control access to water.

◆ Spring 2008: Corporate welfare on steroids.

Several unprecedented expansions of discriminatory, targeted business tax breaks are enacted. These failed policies will see Michigan taxpayers actually writing huge checks to politically "sexy" enterprises favored by political elites. It's reported that the "cost per job" of

one of the measures will be some \$900,000.

Is there anything good?

Legislation was passed forcing disclosures from the MEA teachers union's money machine — its MESSA health insurance subsidiary — that will enable competitive bidding and lower prices on school employee health coverage. MESSA is stonewalling, so it's unclear whether the promise will be realized, but credit is still due for bringing about this overdue reform.

Also, the electricity competition repeal package does include a provision to end the subsidies that business customers pay to residential customers, which will at least lessen the measure's economic destructiveness.

These and a few more modest reforms are thin gruel compared to the hearty stew of bad public policy this Legislature has already served up.

Jack McHugh is the senior legislative analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

Freeport flag ladies for soldiers

The backs of their T-shirts say: "It's all about America." Every Tuesday morning for the past six years, rain, shine or snow, three ladies in Freeport, Maine, have stood on a downtown corner waving big American flags.

If that's all they ever did, it would be enough. But they also do something even more important: They work to support the morale of soldiers.

As part of the Maine Troop Greeters, they travel hundreds of miles each way to be at the Bangor Airport to meet the troops as they come home.

Each soldier is given a small gift, and sometimes a cell phone for an immediate call home.

Packages loaded with games, magazines and more go out every week, with special ones going to Combat Support hospitals. The postage cost must be astronomical.

Their Web site, freeport-flagladies.com, is loaded with photos of outbound soldiers, mostly for the families, who might not have had the presence of mind to snap a few last pictures. Each soldier is given a small card with the Web address, as well as a lucky penny

that many of them keep for the whole deployment.

Why do they do it? The Web site has the answer: "It is solely an act of love, gratitude and appreciation for the great sacrifices the men and women of the military have given to this nation throughout the ages."

But these three ladies are doing everything on their own to put a smile on the faces of soldiers. They could use some financial support.

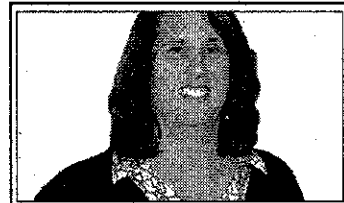
To make a donation, send a check to Freeport Flag Ladies, 17 School St., Freeport, ME 04032.

Freddy Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate.



I SAY By

# A new driver, even a good one, causes thrills



**M**y family has reached a new rite of passage. We have a third driver. Well, a driver in training.

My 15-year-old son received his driver's permit this past March at the ripe old age of 14 years, 10 months.

Remember the good old days when you would take drivers ed a few months before your 16th birthday and then on that eventful day, get your license?

Amazing really to think that anyone would be road ready in

a few short months.

But that's what would happen.

A couple of months with mom or dad in the seat next to you, yelling instructions, turning beet red and possibly ready to have a heart attack — and then it was over.

On the road by myself to make all those stupid mistakes — and, fortunately, get away with it — until I learned.

Now, it's a graduated licensing process. And graduated torture.

Actually, I guess more accurately, it's diminishing torture.

And while I agree this licensing procedure is a much better way to learn to drive, I do think it's the state's way of reducing the human life expectancy and helping the federal government with the social security problems.

My parents only had to suffer for a couple of months, maybe lose some weeks off their lifespan and add a few gray hairs.

In the few months my son has been driving, I've definitely lost a year off my life and added thousands of gray hairs.

And, let me make this perfectly clear, he's a very good driver.

But, he's learning and I don't have any control over his driving or that of drivers on the road at the same time. I could talk until I'm blue in the face about all the possible scenarios he'll encounter, but he won't truly learn until it happens.

It is nerve-racking to be the passenger without a second steering wheel or an extra brake.

I thought it would be great to give him as many months of

driving as possible. After all, this is my cautious firstborn. The one who was lapped multiple times at the NASCAR Speedpark track — and by his much younger cousin who was trying to be nice about it.

I remember my dad yelling at me as I gunned a left off Greater Mack into a grocery store parking lot ("There could have been somebody walking there!") and vowed I would be more patient.

I remember trying to teach my son to ride a bike and telling him I'd put his bike in the garbage if he didn't make that turn at the corner. (Very bad parenting moment. Dad took over.)

I vowed I would be more patient when it came time to teach him to drive.

I know what it's like to have two or more people talking to

you at the same time when you're driving and vowed that if both my husband and I are in the car at the same time, my husband gets to give the instructions. (I will admit this only once and only here. He is the better driver.)

Boy, is it ever hard to be calm, cool, patient and keep my mouth shut, especially while riding in the back seat.

The first time the whole family was in the car with my son driving, we went downtown to church on Sunday morning. Best time to be on the freeway. Easy peasy. Enough cars to provide a few learning moments, but not enough to cause terror.

After church, my husband wanted to go to his office in Dearborn.

Not so easy peasy. It was about 11 a.m. and we

had to take I-375 to westbound I-94.

That's a pretty big turn and the ramp is pretty high off the ground and there are a lot more cars on the road at 11 a.m. than at 9 a.m.

That one turn took two months off my life. And I couldn't keep my mouth shut. "Slow." (Slight pause.) "Slow." (Very slight pause, terror growing in voice.) "Slow." (No pause.) "SLOW!" (Sheer terror.)

That was when I turned to my 11-year-old daughter and asked if she was at all nervous. "What?" she asked as she removed an iPod earbud. "Oh no. I just listen to the music and don't pay attention."

And, to think I have to go through this one more time. Thank goodness it's only one more time.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## How do you think our culture will change in the next 20 years?



The music we listen to now and the clothes we like won't be in style and our kids won't like the same thing we do.'

BAILEY MEYERHOFF  
Harper Woods



'It could be a drastic change because many of our natural resources might have disappeared. So we have to start changing the way we live right now, today.'

HANNAH DRAKE  
Harper Woods



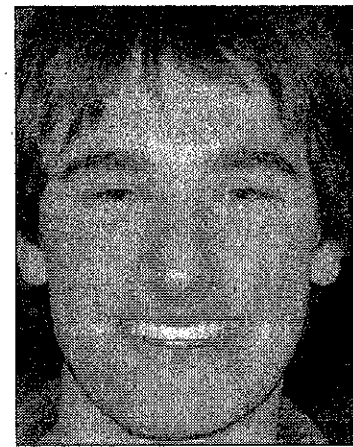
'We'll come together more as a country because we'll have less natural resources so coming together is important because humans are the cause of the depletion and global warming.'

JASMINE BARNES  
Harper Woods



'The information delivery system will increasingly proliferate. In other words, we will have more news sources than just radio, TV and Internet and the challenge will be to know what is fact and what is not.'

VICKI GRANGER  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Communication with people won't be face to face as much; and it could be less personal and less people friendly especially with e-mails, texting and more recordings than humans when calling a company.'

DAN LAW  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

## Academic regalia's roots as pigeon protection



Now that most graduation ceremonies are past, we can deal with the basic question: Why would anyone wear a hat that looked like a cloth-covered square of cardboard with a upside down bowl under it?

Mortarboards have to be the silliest affectation of academic ritual ever foisted on the general public.

The device now has worked its way all the way down to children concluding their pre-K experience and heading for public kindergarten. What do you suppose those four-year-olds think of the weird hats they wear?

The tradition those tiny tots are modeling may have originated in the 12th century at Oxford in England with the cardboard square representing the quadrangle at that venera-

ble academic institution. One expert in such matters traces the device to the 1500s in Scotland, the land that gave the world men in tartan skirts. There it was called a cater-cap — meaning four-sided — or **John Knox** cap for the Scottish religious reformer credited with founding the Presbyterian church.

A less-substantiated theory, according to a Philadelphia Inquirer investigation, traces the mortarboard back to a teacher in ancient Greece, who had his students attend a banquet wearing sackcloths and carrying masons' mortarboards.

He supposedly told guests the students were dressed that way because it was their destiny to build on the foundation of the knowledge they had learned.

**Jack Williams** of the Farms tells this story:

It seems that **John Calvin**, a French religion reformer of the same era as Knox, was teaching in a university building at the Cathedral Church in

Geneva, Switzerland, where windows had not been installed.

The local pigeons found the upper reaches of the edifice a dandy place to roost and occasionally in their flight they would leave little reminders of their presence on the heads of the congregation.

Calvin designed the mortarboard to protect his head and shortstop the offerings from above.

Williams got that story from the 2008 commencement booklet at the University of Redlands in California, where he and his wife, **Elizabeth**, were attending graduation ceremonies for their granddaughter, **Holly Piper**.

It would seem fitting that the Redlands version is true.

That way perhaps we can understand why grown women and men would don the caps in the first place. And with outdoor commencement ceremonies, like Wayne State University's, you never know when pigeons might be overhead.

### Brahm's

Whenever a baby is born at the main campus of Henry Ford Hospital on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, a few bars of **Brahm's Lullaby** are played in the short-term surgical recovery unit, nice moments for patients staying there.

### Staff gaffe

While the media focused on the staff gaffe in excluding a couple of Muslim women wearing hijabs from the background pictures of presidential hopeful **Barack Obama's** appearance at Cobo Hall recently, no one noted the Illinois senator wore a baseball cap at the Detroit Athletic Club that morning.

Obama's staff had gotten advance permission for the senator to work out at the fitness facilities at Detroit's most notable private club, but apparently failed to ask if there was a dress code.

Baseball caps and blue jeans are verboten, but in typical civilized fashion no club member

raised the issue. Obama reportedly wore his cap and earphones throughout his workout.

### Blogosphere

A blogger identified as "Gene in San Diego" is trying to ascertain the location of **Mrs. Henry Joy's** electric car. Joy, according to Gene, tooled around the Farms in a 1911 Detroit Electric in the 1940s that was steered with a tiller bar. There were flower vases on each door post that were filled with fresh flowers, Gene said.

"As I remember, she was very

elderly when I saw her, which was probably only a couple times. I think she drove the Detroit to her hairdresser, which was near my high school.

"Does anyone have any idea what ever happened to her old Detroit? I saw one at the Imperial Auto Museum in Las Vegas several years ago, but it was in bad shape. The curator would never respond to my inquiries regarding its origin. Could it have been Mrs. Joy's?"

If you know what happened to Mrs. Joy's Detroit Electric let me know and I'll pass the information along to Gene.

GUEST OPINION By Dale McFeatters

## Welcome to U.S., but register first

The Department of Homeland Security has unveiled a plan to require travelers from nations that are our closest friends to register online 72 hours before their planned arrival.

The plan, called the Electronic System for Travel Authorization, is designed to quell congressional grumbling that terrorists holding passports from "Visa Waiver" countries can too easily enter the United States.

Currently, the citizens of 27 countries — most of Western Europe and Australia, Japan,

New Zealand, Singapore and Brunei in the Far East — are not required to have visas to visit the United States. They only must fill out a form en route and then clear a check by U.S. customs and immigration officers. Eight more countries are in line to be added to the waiver program.

On paper, the new plan to require Internet registration seems an acceptable compromise between our interest in free trade and travel and our need for reasonable measures of self-protection. The online registrations are good for two

years and, at the request of business groups, the program contains an option for last-minute travel.

Because success depends on how well the program is administered, it is to be hoped that DHS has learned from the snafus of the terrorist watch list.

And there's another reason to make it work: The European Union is considering reciprocating by requiring American travelers to the EU to similarly register in advance.

The U.S. advance registra-

tion becomes mandatory next Jan. 12, although the system will be available to travelers this August.

In line with our propensity to irritate our friends, the government is also considering collecting a \$10 fee from each traveler from visa waiver countries that would go toward promoting the United States and attracting more visitors. Not charging them \$10 would be a good place to start.

Dale McFeatters is a writer for Scripps Howard News Service.

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## GROSSE POINTE SHORES

# Rentals regulated

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Landlords in Grosse Pointe Shores are going to become very familiar with Ordinance 245.

The provision regulates rental properties starting early next month.

Trustees passed the ordinance June 17 as a preemptive strike against landlords who don't maintain rental properties to community standards.

"This gives us more leverage," said Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt. "This ordinance is protecting Grosse Pointe Shores against a landlord who is renting property but doesn't care who he rents it to and lets it go into disrepair."

"Times have changed," agreed Trustee Fred Minturn. "It's time we make sure that people don't buy three or four houses, rent 'em out barely to pay the mortgage, and don't really care about our community."

Last week's action requires:

◆ All landlords to register with the village.

◆ Rental properties to be inspected for compliance with property maintenance and other codes. Inspections shall cost \$75 and must be done either upon a change in tenant or every two years.

◆ Once a landlord has registered tenants and had the requisite inspection, the village will issue a rental authorization certificate to the landlord.

◆ The village can revoke or suspend the inspection certificate if the property falls into disrepair.

◆ Rental periods must be for a minimum of 12 months.

President Dr. James Cooper and Trustee Linda Walton had similar reasons for opposing passage.

Cooper said the action appeared to protect renters rather than homeowners, particularly those trying to sell their property. Besides, he added, the Shores currently has only seven known rentals.

"We don't have a problem," Cooper said. "There are agencies that can do an inspection (and) notify the renter or seller of potential problems."

Walton said, "It concerns me to regulate rental properties differently than privately-owned, owner-occupied property. If we're talking about an inspection for all properties, I would feel very differently about this. I don't see a huge need for it, unless we've had repeated issues."

Mark McInerney, village attorney, said the ordinance was "reasonable," but added, "I can't cite any communities that inspect only rentals and doesn't inspect houses for sale."

"It's better to pass it in advance before there's an issue in front of us," Minturn said. "There's nothing in here that stops a legitimate renter or landlord from doing what they want to do."

Trustee Glenn Peters said, "I look at it as a person (who) wants to do business in the community. I consider rental property as a business. This is an appropriate guideline for them to follow to make sure it is kept up."

Shores trustees based the provisions on a similar ordinance that Farms officials passed in May.



## The Tiger Town reader

Bill and Linda Stamps of St. Clair Shores took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited "Tiger Town" at the Joker Marchant Stadium to watch the Tigers play Toronto during 2008 Spring Training in Lakeland, Fla. 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.

## New name keeps 'village' reference

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The proposed new name of Grosse Pointe Shores is: The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City.

It's a mouthful, but it lets Shores residents eat their cake and have it, too.

Voters recently chose to switch their municipality from village to city status. Benefits include cutting bureaucracy and saving tax dollars.

But a city doesn't connote the quaintness of a village. Voters wanted to improve efficiency, not trade Milton's "summers morn among the pleasant Villages" for Tennyson's "city roar."

"There was sentiment to keep the word 'village' in the name," said Mark McInerney, village attorney.

The city name and attendant city charter are being drafted by a newly-elected charter commission. Most of the work is finished.

"There are some loose ends

that will be addressed at our next meeting," he said. "My guess is that will be the last substantive meeting. There will be another one to formally approve the whole thing in mid July."

The next step will be having the name and charter pass muster with the governor. After that, Shores voters will have final say.

"We were informed by the attorney general's representative who advises the governor on these matters that the two elections have to take place at the same time," McInerney said.

"Charter approval and the first election of officers has to take place simultaneously."

He said the election schedule will probably be delayed until February.

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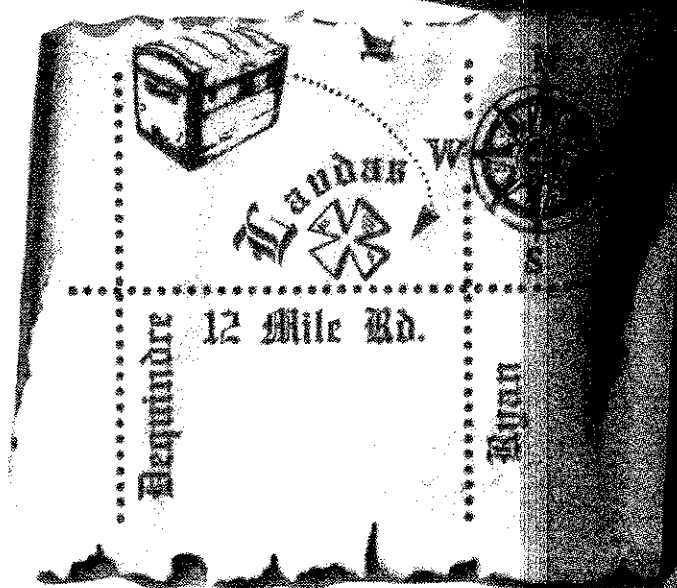
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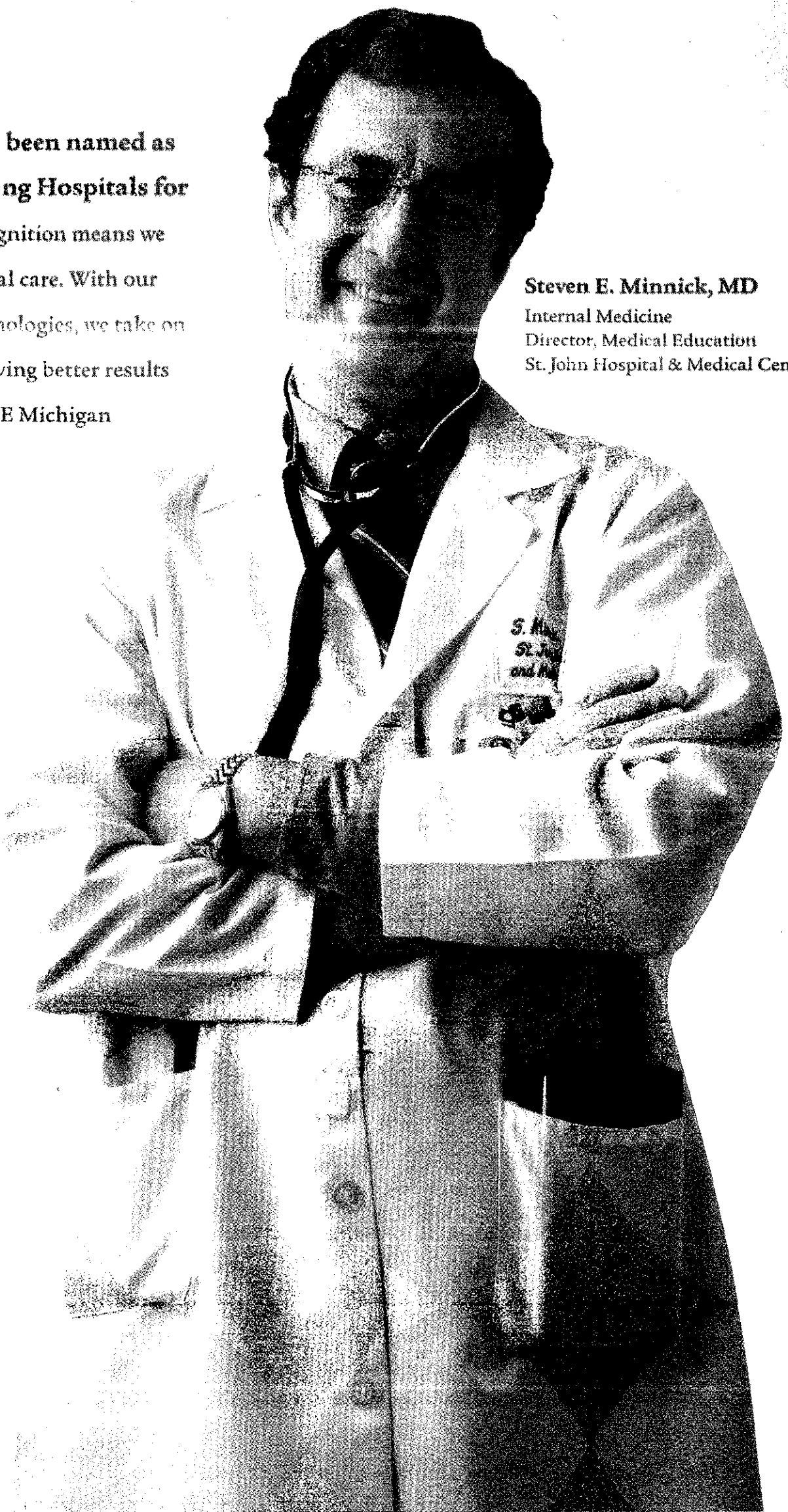
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# NEWS II

PERCH DERBY

## Are they biting?

Grosse Pointe Woods anglers — young and old — try their luck. PAGE 19A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 18-19A OBITUARIES

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Math curriculum get high marks

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

After two years of intensive pilot testing, 30 Grosse Pointe Public School teachers gave passing grades to two new mathematics programs for the district's elementary schools.

At the June 23 board of education monthly meeting, the Elementary Mathematics Curriculum Committee recommended that Harcourt Math be used for the kindergarten curriculum and Everyday Math for first through fifth grades.

In May 2005, the committee was formed to create a new math curriculum to help the school district adhere to the new Grade Level Content Expectation required by the state of Michigan.

Teachers tested the Harcourt Math for a three-month period in their classroom during the 2006-2007 school year.

The group found that the Harcourt program did not meet the school district's curriculum in the correct grade levels in first through fifth grade. However, it aligned with the kindergarten curriculum.

In its recommendation, the committee wrote that Harcourt "was supported by kindergarten teachers for a number of other reasons, including the appropriateness of the materials, variety of materials and

ease of use of the materials."

The teachers also test piloted two programs developed by the University of Chicago School Mathematics Project for use by the district's first through fifth grades.

The committee decided against the UCSMP's newest program — Expressions Math — because "it lacked organization and was difficult to differentiate."

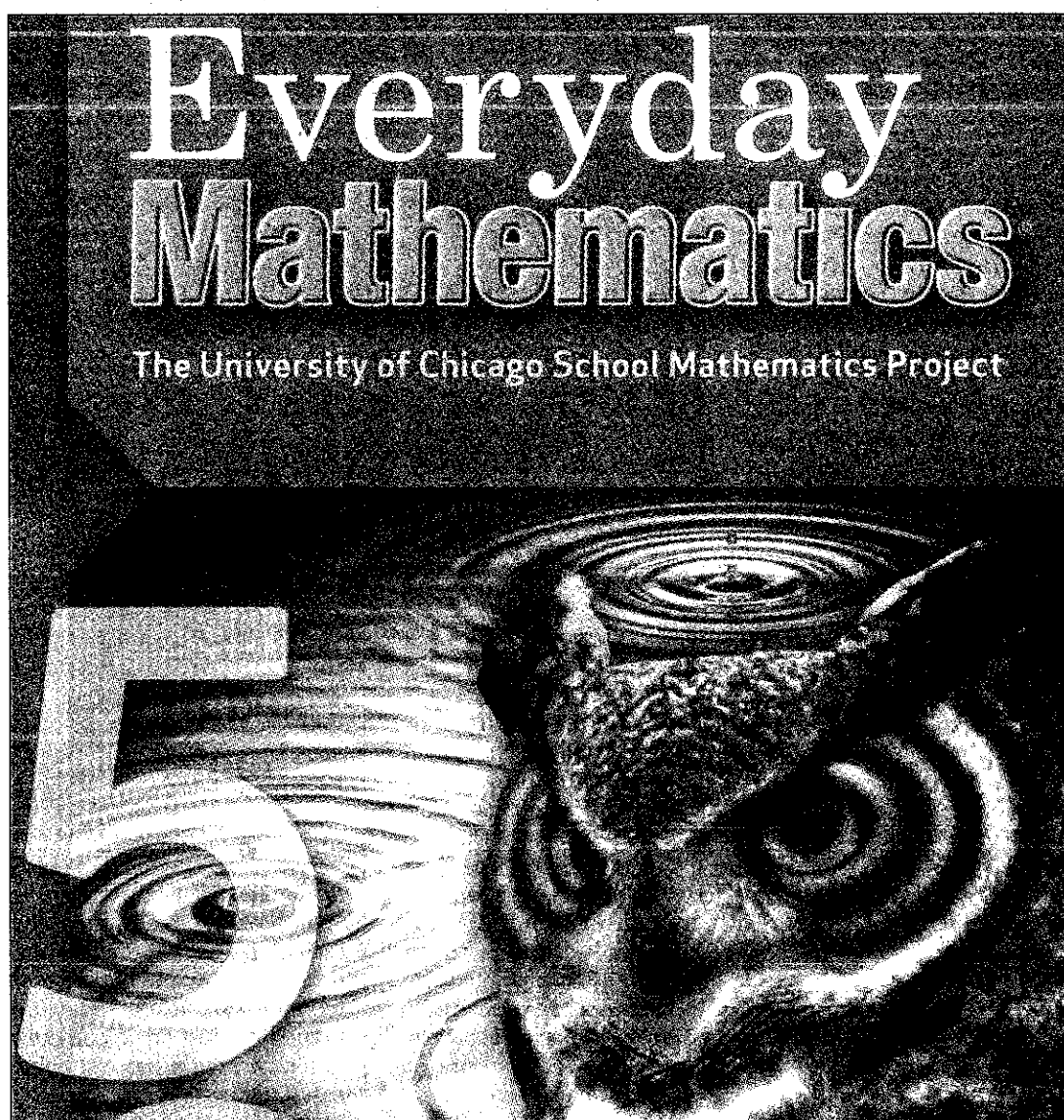
Instead, the group recommended the other program — Everyday Mathematics — which has been in use for more than 20 years.

"It has matured as a program and has improved enormously," said Susan Allan, Grosse Pointe Public School's assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology.

She said Everyday Math is used by many of the nation's elite school systems including elementary schools feeding into New Trier High School on the North Shore of Chicago and Thomas Jefferson High School in Fairfax County, Virginia.

She added that it is also used by more than 40 percent of the school districts in Michigan, including Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Troy.

"Schools districts that outperformed us in math are using Everyday Math," Allan



The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved the use of Everyday Mathematics for grades one through five starting next year. The book is published by Wright Group/McGraw-Hill.

said.

The program offers a variety of ways to look at and solve a problem; making it very accommodating to different learning styles, according to Allan. It can also accommodate a wide range of abilities from struggling to accelerated learners.

She added that it will work well when elementary school children transition into middle school math.

One complaint by parents of Everyday Math students is that they were unable to help their children with their math homework.

Allan admitted this new approach to solving problems is different from the way most parents were taught.

"We agree that this is a downside, but we will be putting through effective plans to help parents during this transition," she said.

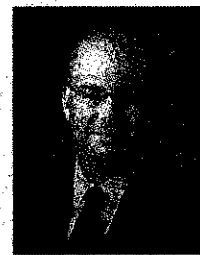
The school district will be purchasing guidebooks created for parents and offering mini math seminars for parents and students periodically during the school year, Allan said.

The University of Chicago School Mathematics Project was founded in 1983 with the aim of upgrading mathematics education in elementary and secondary schools throughout

See MATH, page 14A

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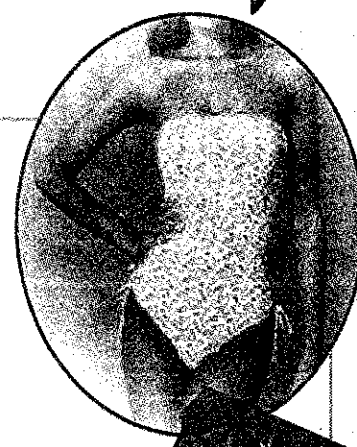
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## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Foundation close to campaign goal

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Even though the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education is still in its infancy, it has proven to be a seasoned pro when it comes to raising money.

At the June 23 monthly Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting, the foundation presented school officials with a \$75,000 check for the district's Foundation of Analysis Synthesis Translation reading program.

Included in the check is the \$50,000 leadership gift donated by the John and Marlene Boll Foundation.

Earlier this year, the district's foundation started the \$100,000 Reading Challenge to raise funds to accelerate the implementation of the F.A.S.T. reading program in the school district.

Part of the funds will provide training this year for reading specialists and teachers for kindergarten and first grade classrooms. Services

for upper level grades will be implemented at a later date.

Established in 2006, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education secures private funds to support the school district's academic and enrichment programs and activities.

During its annual meeting, new board members and newly elected officers were announced.

New to the board are Cat Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Park, John Danaher of St. Clair Shores and Barbara Bierbusse of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The new officers are Lorna Utley of Grosse Pointe Woods, president; Bob Bury of Grosse Pointe Park, vice president; Lisa Vreede of Grosse Pointe Farms, secretary, and Pat Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer.

For questions about the \$100,000 Reading Challenge or about the foundation, call (313) 432-3058, e-mail at ourfuture@gpfe.org or visit gpschools.org/foundation.



Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education President Lorna Utley, second from left, welcomes new board members, from left, Cat Ruffner, John Danaher and Barbara Bierbusse.



## Drum roll

Pierce sixth grader Ian Engstrom led the Federal Battalion as the principal musician at The Henry Ford's Civil War Remembrance Days over the Memorial Day weekend. He has been reenacting a drummer boy for the U. S. S. Michigan Marine Guard for the past four years, but this was his first experience as the principal musician at such a large event. The first company of the battalion, Berdan's Sharpshooters, is marching behind Engstrom. More than 8,000 visitors watched the reenactment.

## Math: Used by top schools

Continued from page 13A

the United States.

Its Web site states "the UC-SMP believes that the information explosion and advances in technology, society today demands not just basic computational skills, but a more sophisticated understanding of mathematics. It seeks to raise the expectations for all students, bringing their performance in mathematics to world-class standards."

The National Science Foundation funded the creation of the Everyday Math Center established to support educators, parents and students.

Harcourt Math is published by Harcourt Inc. and will cost the school district \$21,088.69 for books, teachers' kits, and the first year of student work books.

Everyday Mathematics, published by Wright Group/McGraw-Hill, comes with a price tag of \$172,098 for teacher resource packages, student materials and workbooks, and first year professional development for teachers. The funds will come from the school district's textbook account.

The board approved the two new programs by a vote of 5 to 2. Board members Joan Dindoffer and John Steininger cast the dissenting votes.

Members of the math committee are teachers Dorothy Black, Debra Duffy, Matt Eszes, Kim Hool, Ann Passino, Kelly Sexton-Bolen and parent Christine Scoggin.

Elementary school teacher reviewers were Linda Bristol, Courtney Kaye, Michele Bachert, Jackie Rententack, Steve Buckman, Sonja Franchett, Mary O'Meara and Marty Weaver from Trombly; Pam Cronovich, Bill Pfeuffer and Matt Eszes from Kerby; Deb Kraft from Barnes; Diane Richards, Kristen Fellows, Tammi Chadwick, Cheri Trefney, Sandra Lombard, Vi Hadgikosti, James Fisher and Theresa Comilla from Montith; Susan Chaklos, Katherine Schmidt, Lynn Konczal and Suzanne Jabara from Poupard; Nancy Schulte, Karen Aldrich, Dorothy Wrosch and Mike Havern from Richard; Karen Cole and Cheryl Briggs from Mason; Paulette Manning and Glenda Lassiter from Ferry; and Lynn Reid and Donna Bednarczyk from Mair.

Parent reviewers for the Harcourt Math were Katherine Kogel and Nikki McInchaz and for Everyday Math were Stephanie Rogers, Ann Turnbull, Dora Hernandez, Ryan Bowers, LeeAnn Brinker and Anthony Alconatara.

Allan commended the committee and reviewers for their dedication testing the various options.

"I wish everyone in the district could have heard the conversations they had while reviewing these different programs," she said. "They would have been proud."

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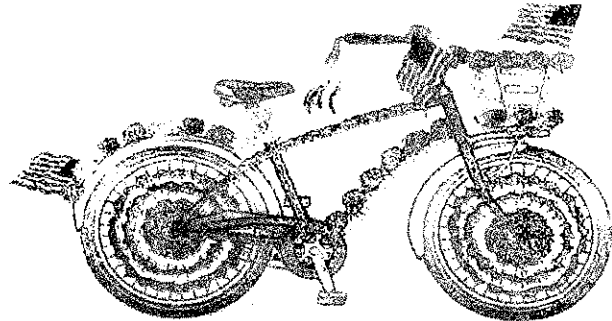
Grosse Pointe News

## SUMMERTIME FUN

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PRIZES!!



## Thursday, July 10

GPW City Hall front lawn

### BIKE DECORATING CONTEST at 6 p.m.

### CONCERT IN THE WOODS at 7 p.m.

featuring "After Midnight"

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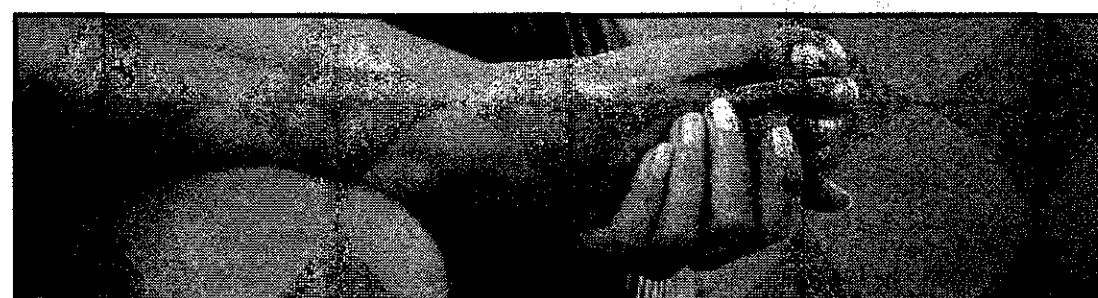
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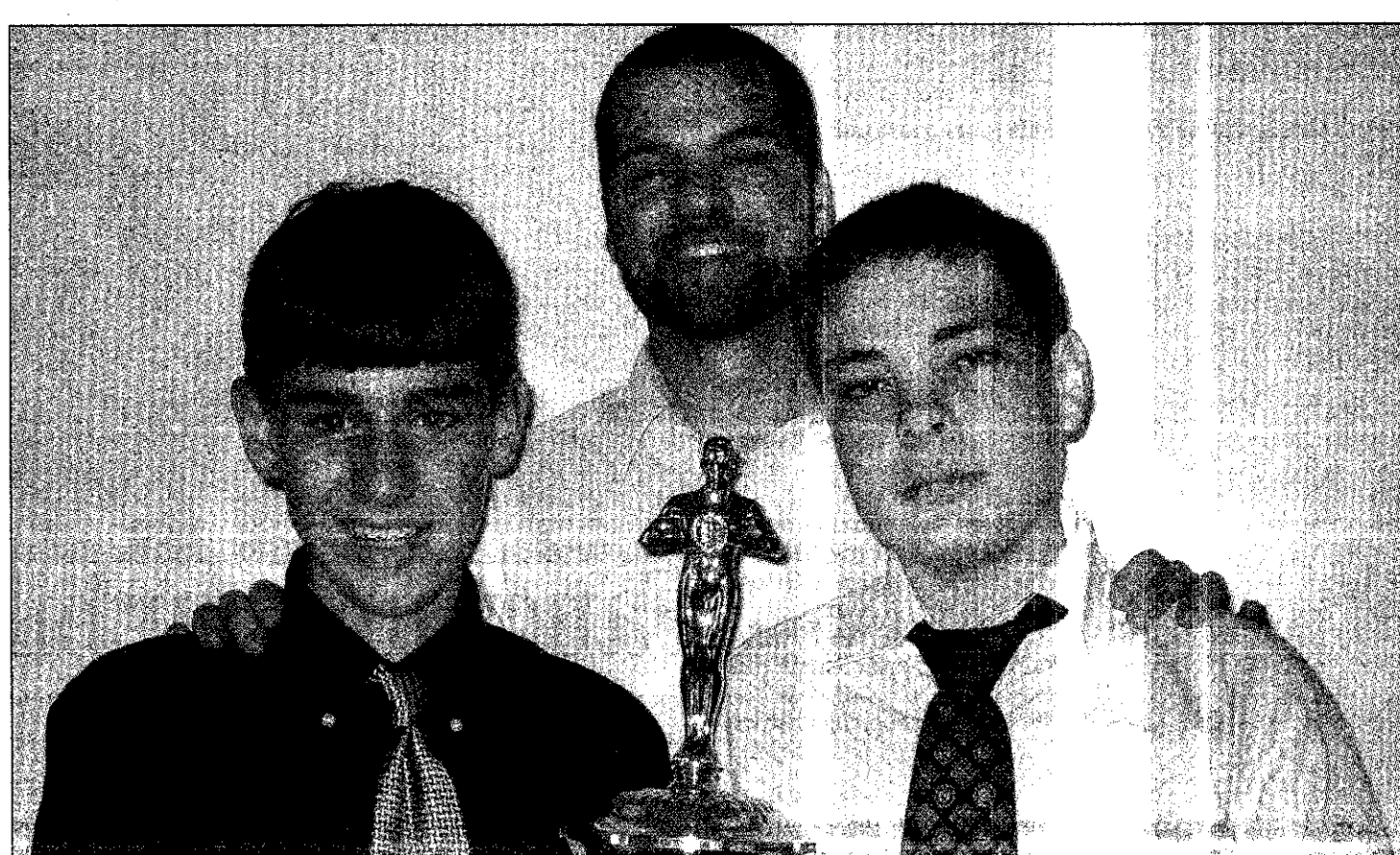
## Mount Vernon reader

The fourth and fifth grade students at St. Paul Catholic School recently traveled to Washington, D.C. They visited Mount Vernon, Virginia, the birthplace of President George Washington. They packed up a copy of Grosse Pointe News when they were preparing for their trip.

The trip's organizers gave the students a framed portrait of Washington, which will hang in the school as a souvenir of their trip.

## Futurist painter

University of Detroit Jesuit seventh-graders Anthony Seely of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kiernan Babcock of the City of Grosse Pointe competed at the high school level in the National Robotics Competition held at Lawrence Tech University. The boys' robot was entered as an exhibition. They won first place honors for a walking robot that could also paint a wall using a roller. They are shown holding their trophy with instructor, Wesley Hardin.



G.P.P.S.S.

## School staff retires

Next September some familiar faces will not be seen at local schools.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System recently announced staff members who will retire at the end of the 2007-2008 school year.

They are Rosalie Bryk, May Jean Chan, Victor Cugliari, Kenneth Ginger, Elaine Hathaway, Richard Hooper, Christine Kaiser, James Maleszewski, James Rakowski, Lynn Reed, Kirk Schmidt, Theresa Taranta, Richard Underwood and Michael Wasilewski.

—Beth Quinn

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# The beat goes on



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Village shoppers, such as Ken Etherly of Grosse Pointe Park, are liable to see more police walking beats in City commercial districts.

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

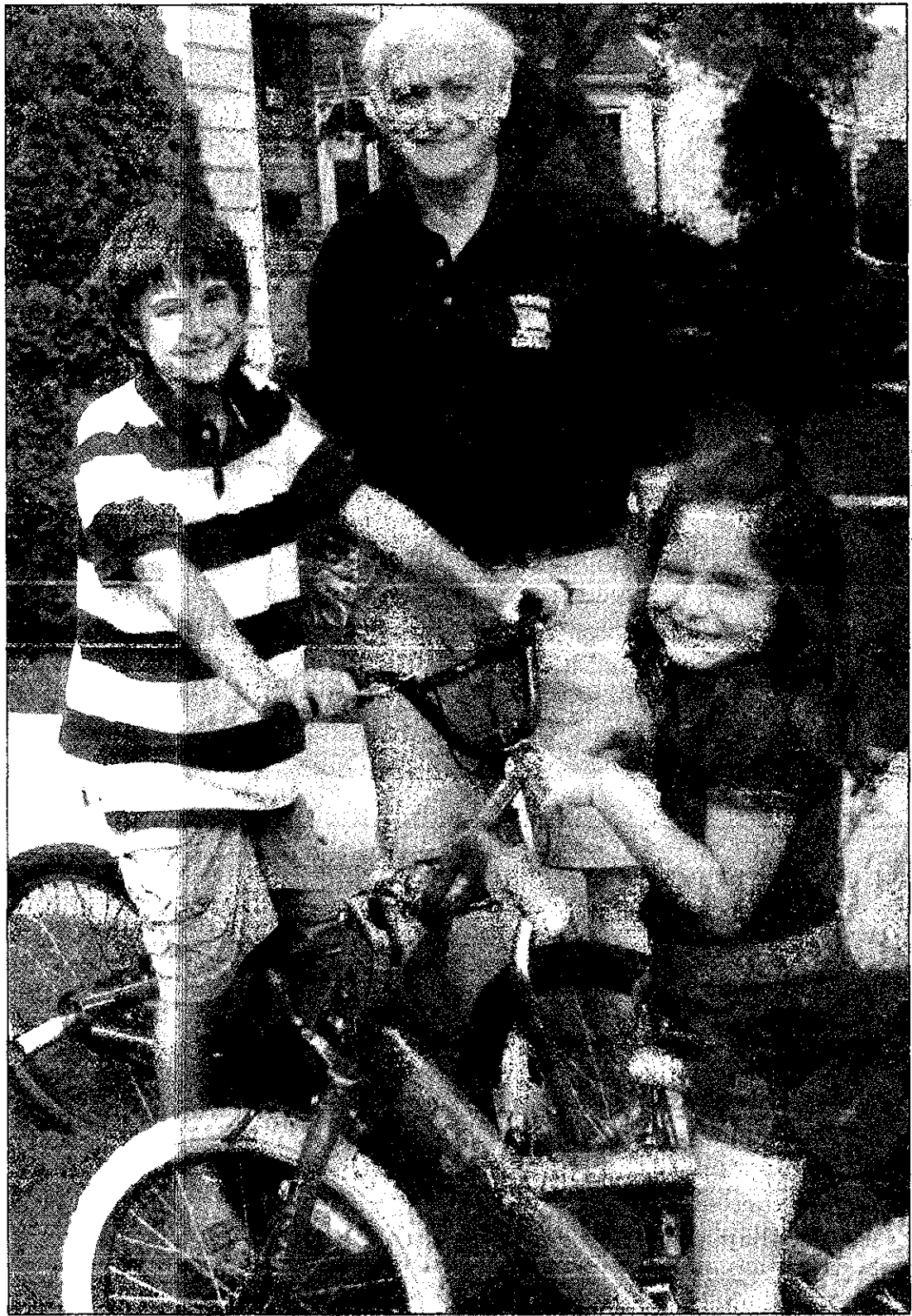
Walking the Village beat is old hat for Officer Christopher Lee.

As a kid, Lee used to hang out in the Village shopping district. Now, as City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer, he patrols it.

"I was just looking for a place to go with my friends," said Lee, 27, a native of Grosse Pointe Park.

Lee serves on the Directed Patrol Unit, established this year to quell youngsters disrupting the shopping district. Unruly behavior went beyond kids being kids.

See BEAT, page 17A



## Fancy up your bike

Alex and Alexis Poulos of Grosse Pointe Woods will adorn their bikes for the bike decorating contest at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 10, on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Angelo DiClemente is chairman of the Summer Sidewalk Sales, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. It will run from Wednesday, July 9, through Saturday, July 12. The theme is "Summer Fun for Kids on Mack." Prizes for the bike decorating contest will be donated by the American Cycle and Fitness, 20343 Mack. A concert follows at 7 p.m., featuring the band, "After Midnight." For more information, call (313) 884-9400.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## All Pointes

All Pointes Security, 17006 Mack, owned by Tom Delisle and Mike Strong say going into business together was a easy decision, because the alarm business has been in their family for years. Strong said, "A philosopher once said, 'The great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it', which makes me think of my dad, who retired from Grosse Pointe Alarm and to this day I still see alarms he installed in the Pointes over 30 years ago and they still work". Celebrating the opening of the business are, from left, Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce; Brandon Czerweic; Ruben Zeitunian; Tom Delisle; Mayor Palmer Heenan; Mike Strong; Jim Kantzer; Dean Tyrrell; Justin Winters and Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.



RENEE LANDUYT

## Bank on it

A second branch of Community Central Bank officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony June 16 at 21110 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cutting the ribbon, from left, are Director Joseph Jeanette, Regional President Kim Schmidt, Director Celestina Giles, Director Salvatore Cottone, Assistant Manager Sue Kouri, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Branch Manager Caroline Atnip, Director Jim Mestdagh, President Dave Widlak and Pat Milne of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

## BEAT: Police take to the streets

Continued from page 16A

"They were hanging in groups and getting vulgar with people," said Mike Kramer, of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions.

"There seemed to be no respect for adults or the elderly," said Lisa Rennell, owner of Rennell & Co. Creative Gift Design.

Patrols include grounds of Maire Elementary School, plus business areas on Mack and Fisher roads. The idea is to create a visible police presence in commercial districts and deter bad behavior.

Lee said his goal isn't to kick kids out of business areas, but to give them alternatives of what to do or where to go.

"I tell them that standing in front of stores isn't their best bet," he said. "Having grown up here, I was probably in the same boat they're in now."

Reviews have been good.

"The Village is still a favorite hangout, but it doesn't seem to be as much of a problem as it was," Kramer said. "We want all ages to feel welcome there."

Officers also go store-to-store talking with merchants.

"We know them by first name," Rennell said. "That's the way it's supposed to be. They've given us suggestions. They know our habits."

"We get to know each other, which is a good thing," Kramer said.

"The teamwork of an alert citizenry and a responsive public safety department are key to crime prevention," said Chief James Fox.

He created the detail by adjusting manpower.

"When the deputy directors's position was cut, that gave us an extra person," Fox said.

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\*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 6/21/08, 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-\$9,999.99, APY is .10%; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, APY is 1.50%; \$25,000-\$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-\$999,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$1,000,000+, 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.

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### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2008

**To the Qualified Electors of  
Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods,  
Township of Grosse Pointe -Wayne County, Michigan  
And Lake Township-Macomb County, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, July 7, 2008 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

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

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

#### IN PERSON:

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

#### BY MAIL:

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

You will be voting on the following:

#### PARTISAN SECTION:

U.S. Senator  
U.S. Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney  
Wayne County Sheriff  
Wayne County Clerk  
Wayne County Treasurer  
Wayne County Registrar of Deeds  
County Commissioner  
Delegates To County Convention

#### NON-PARTISAN SECTION:

Judge of Circuit Court  
Judge of District Court  
County Proposal/Wayne County Zoological Authority

**JANE BLAHUT**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 E. Jefferson  
313-822-6200

**MATTHEW J. TEPPER**  
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby Road  
313-885-6600

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

**LISA KAY HATHAWAY**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
313-343-2440

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

**MICHAEL KENYON**  
Township Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe - Macomb County  
313-881-6565

NOTE: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

GPN: 6/26/2008



# 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.

### Panfilo Camillo Di Loreto, M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Panfilo Camillo Di Loreto, M.D., 94, died Saturday, June 21, 2008 in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Di Loreto lived in Omena.

He was born December 12, 1913 in Rochester, N.Y. to Remo and Marianina Di Loreto. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University in 1934 and his doctorate of medicine from the University of Michigan in 1938.

He performed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Harper/Hutzel Womens' Hospital.

Dr. Di Loreto was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corp during World War II and served in Greenland, Germany and France. He landed at Omaha Beach as part of the Normandy Invasion. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for valor.

When he completed his military service in 1945, Dr. Di Loreto began in private practice, which he maintained until his retirement in 1985. He delivered more than 20,000 babies during his career.

Dr. Di Loreto served as chairman of the OB/GYN department of St. John Hospital from 1950 to 1975 and was the founder of the OB/GYN residency program at the hospital.

He is survived by his sons Robert (Susan) Di Loreto, M.D. and Thomas Di Loreto, D.D.S.; and grandchildren, Michael, Nicholas and Anne.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Albina; parents; brothers Oscar Di Loreto, D.D.S. and Gilbert Di Loreto, D.D.S.; and his sister, Emma Concilio.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 23, 2008 at Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic Church in Omena.

Memorial donations may be made to Omena Village Preservation Association, P.O. Box 188, Omena, MI 49674; St. John Hospital Foundation, in memory of Dr. Panfilo Di Loreto, 2101 Moross Rd., Detroit, MI 48236; or Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic Church, 2753 N. West Bay Shore Dr., Suttons Bay, MI 49682.

### John L. Francis

John L. Francis, a 35-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Wednesday, June 4, 2008. He was 82.

Mr. Francis was born March 2, 1926 in Detroit to Louis and Mary Francis. He graduated from St. Charles High School in 1943 and was the class president. He then attended the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. Upon graduating from the seminary, Mr. Francis decided to not take the vows of priesthood, but chose to pursue a career in law.

In 1951 he graduated from the University of Detroit School of Law and was on the law journal. After his law school graduation, Mr. Francis served his country in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 during the Korean conflict.

In 1957 he married Cleamance (Muncie) Francis and together they began raising a family.

Mr. Francis practiced law for more than 40 years with the Detroit law firm of Berry, Hopson, Francis, Mack and Siefman. He specialized in workers compensation law, but practiced in many other areas. He was an assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan and served as a mediator for the Wayne County Mediation Tribunal.

His family said Mr. Francis was a tremendous source of general counsel to many clients, friends, family and other attorneys throughout his career. His academic training in philosophy, law and "real life" experiences growing up in Detroit as a child of Syrian and Lebanese immigrants during the Great Depression, helped shape his unique and practical outlook.

Mr. Francis was an active parishioner at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods for more than 35 years and a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He enjoyed several hobbies including woodworking, especially his bird houses, golf and electric trains. He also enjoyed taking long walks. One of his great interests was watching his children and grandchildren participate in Little League and school athletic events.

Mr. Francis is survived by his

children, John M. (Robin), Therese (Paul) Lisowski, Catherine (Glenn) Lunde, James, Raymond (Gina) and Stephen (Stacey); and grandchildren Audrey, Michael, Matthew, Paige and John Richard. He also is survived by his sisters, Lila (Charles) Abud and Jeanette (Albert) Shalhoub.

Mr. Francis was predeceased by Cleamance, his wife of more than 50 years; and his sisters, Adele Ammar, Clara Joseph and Ida Joseph.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 10 at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

### Alan R. Gerlach

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alan R. Gerlach, 52, died Saturday, June 21, 2008 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He was a resident of St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Gerlach was born February 1, 1956 in the City of Grosse Pointe to Philip and Margaret Gerlach. He was a 1974 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Madonna University.

He was a sales engineer for Hesco Co. in Warren.

He was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Men's Club and sang in the church's choir. He was a car enthusiast who enjoyed all types of cars from classic to muscle to modern.

Mr. Gerlach is survived by his wife, JoAnn; children, Mary and Brian; his parents; his sister, Anne Marie; his brother, Philip; and many loving nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 24 at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods followed by interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

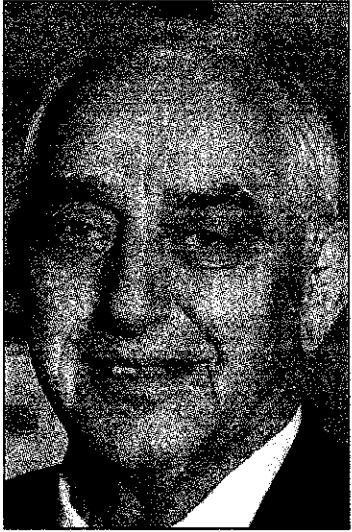
Memorial donations may be made to Leap of Faith 2013, 20981 N. Miles, Clinton Township, MI 48036.

### Ruth "Marie" Laube

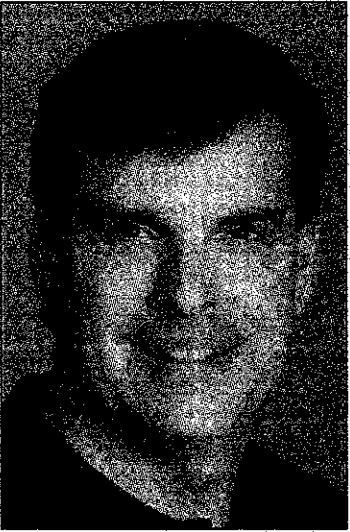
Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ruth "Marie" Laube, 94, died Sunday, June 22, 2008 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.



Panfilo Di Loreto, M.D.



John L. Francis



Alan R. Gerlach



Ruth "Marie" Laube



Joseph P. Thompson



Eileen Turzak

She was born April 8, 1914 in Detroit to Ann Strey and was adopted by August and Agatha Klein. She graduated in 1931 from Nativity Commercial High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Laube worked for 38 years in the boys and scouting department of the J.L. Hudson Department store in Detroit. She enjoyed family gatherings, going to estate sales with her sister-in-law as well as shopping and lunch trips at Hudson's.

She is survived by her son, Robert; daughter-in-law Marlene Laube; grandchildren, Steven (Teresa) Laube, Thomas (Jessica) Laube, Jane Nelson, Gerald (Kimberly) Laube and Karen (Eric) Aldrich; great-grandchildren Jessica, Charles, Michael, Brian, Justin, Mariann, David and Ryan Laube, Steven (Darlene) and Stephanie Nelson, and Benjamin Aldrich; and her brother, LeRoy (Joyce) Strey.

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond; sisters, Shirley Ann, Leonita, Ida May and Grace; and her brothers, Carl, Thomas, Leonard, Gerald, Robert and Wilfred.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, June 26 at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by interment at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Joseph P. Thompson

Joseph P. Thompson, 91, longtime Detroit area Chrysler dealer, died Saturday, June 14, 2008, at his Grosse Pointe Park home. He had been in failing health the last several years.

Mr. Thompson and his wife of 61 years, Barbara (nee Rickerd), lived in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park for six decades.

Mr. Thompson was born

March 18, 1917 in Detroit to Thomas and Mary Thompson. He was descended from four Irish immigrant families who had come to Detroit around the 1850s. He grew up on Detroit's Boston Boulevard and graduated from Catholic Central High School.

Mr. Thompson was a 1940 graduate of Georgetown University. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1941 to 1945. He received his commission in 1942 and transferred to the Army's Transportation Corps and went to England with a truck company. For two years, he was stationed at the Port of Oran, Algeria.

After the African campaign, he served in Cannes, France and lastly, as assistant to the port commander in Marseilles, France. He was discharged as a major.

Mr. Thompson returned to his Detroit home and his only civilian job—selling Chrysler automobiles—which he did for 54 years. A salesman for Chrysler Detroit prior to the war, he returned to be sales manager at the Petzold Motors dealership.

In 1952, he became a partner in the Thompson-Knowlson dealership on Michigan Avenue in Detroit. It later became Thompson-Todd, then Thompson Chrysler-Plymouth. In 1972 the dealership moved to Southgate, where Thompson Leasing Co. was added and a Toyota dealership was acquired.

Mr. Thompson was past president of the Chrysler Dealers Association and of its advertising committee, vice president of the Detroit Automotive Dealers Association and served on numerous Detroit Auto Show committees.

His family said one secret of his success may have been the delight he took in working with his customers as well as his employees. He was always willing to adjust work schedules to help employees further

their education.

A third stroke at age 81 caused Mr. Thompson to lose his eyesight and retire. During his long illness, he was lovingly cared for by his family and faithful caregivers, especially Dolores Johnson, Dolores Kochanski, "Re" Choice, Lillian Sandifer and Lee Meyer.

He was a member of the Detroit Curling Club, Detroit Boat Club, and The Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his son, Joseph P. "Skip" Thompson Jr. (Kathleen Barton) of Lake Forest, Ill.; daughter, Kathleen G. (Jon Strempek) of Ann Arbor; grandson, Lt. Comm. J. Patrick III USN (Hilliary Krug) and their sons, James P. and Spencer; stationed in Atsugi, Japan; granddaughters Kelly of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Kerry G. (Daniel) Golden of New York City, Margaret (Carl) Anderson of Charlotte, N.C. and Elizabeth (Timothy) Lucier of Chicago. He also is survived by many nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law, Eleanor Thompson.

He was predeceased by his son, R. Rickerd Thompson who died in February; his brother, James A. and his wife, Evelyn Rogan; and his sister, Ann, and her husband, Robert M. Rahaley.

A memorial Mass was celebrated June 17 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where Mr. Thompson was an usher for more than 20 years.

Interment was at Somerset in Hillsdale County.

Memorial donations may be made to the building fund at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

### Eileen Turzak

St. Clair Shores resident Eileen Turzak, 62, died Sunday, June 15, 2008.

Mrs. Turzak was a member of The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, the Theater of Arts and St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by her beloved husband, L. Richard; son, Jason (Angie) Turzak; daughter, Laurie (Joseph) Azarovitz; grandchildren, Alexis and Erica Turzak, Justin Mansfield, Andrew and Ryan Azarovitz; and sisters, Connie Turzak and Diane Hiddleston.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 28 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

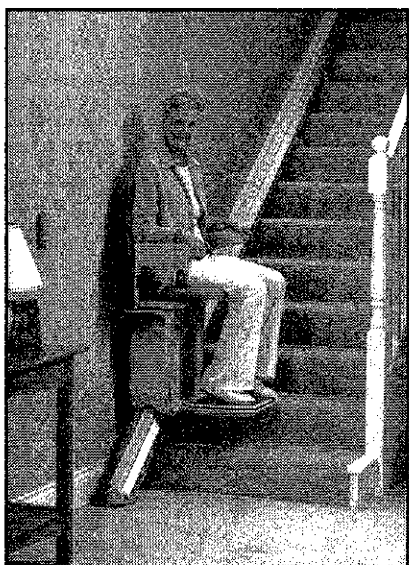
Memorial donations may be made to the Sanilac Humane Society, P.O. Box 27, Carsonville, MI 48419 or the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, C/O Development Office, 4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201.


See OBITUARIES, page 19A

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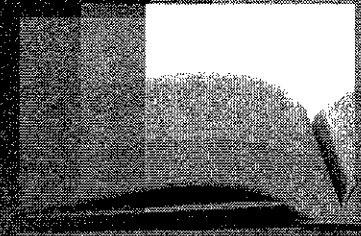
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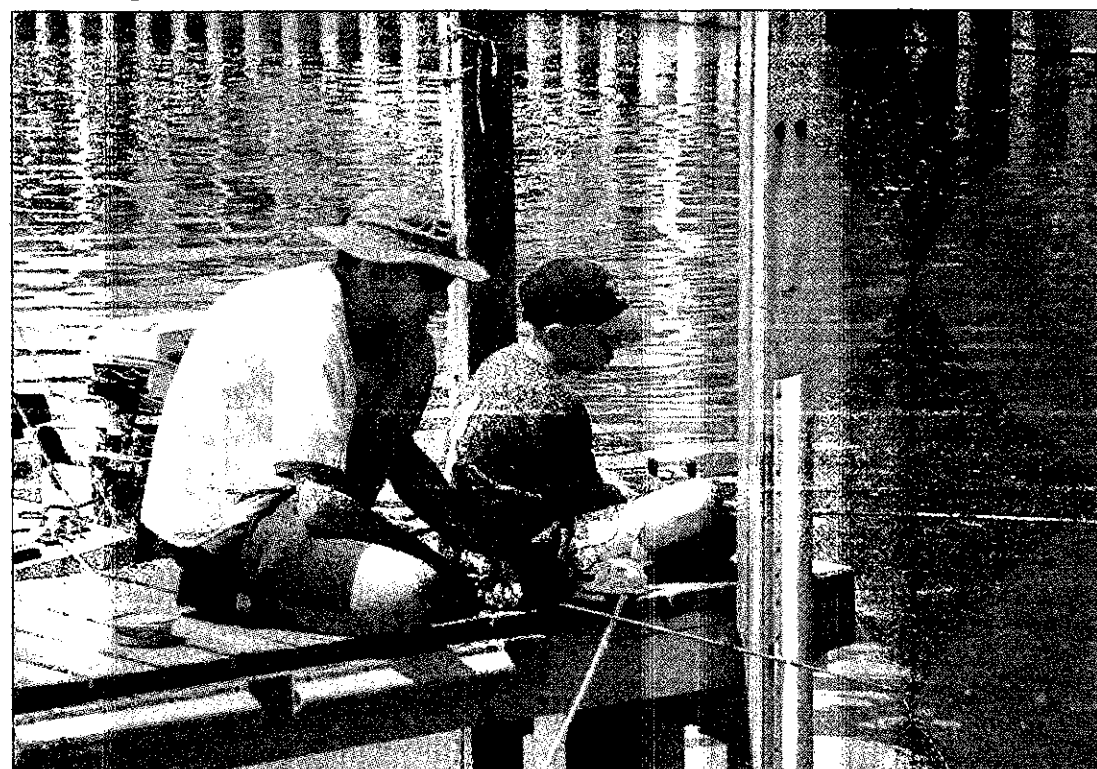
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John P. Murphy, Manager





# Hook, line, sinker and family fun

Woods residents enjoy annual perch derby day, fishing at Lake Front Park



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Chris Gassen and his son, Michael Gassen, patiently await a bite and daydream of catching a prize perch.

The annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby brought Grosse Pointe Woods families to Lake Front Park Saturday, June 21. Boni was a longtime member of the Woods' Recreation Commission and one of the derby founders. Due to his love of fishing, Boni, who died in 2003, contributed many hours to the development of the event. His main goal was to make sure children had a great time. Prizes were awarded to the top three anglers with the largest fish and all registered participants.



Nicholas Lipinski, 3, shows off his palm-sized perch.

## Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 18A

### Eugenie H. "Genie" Targonski

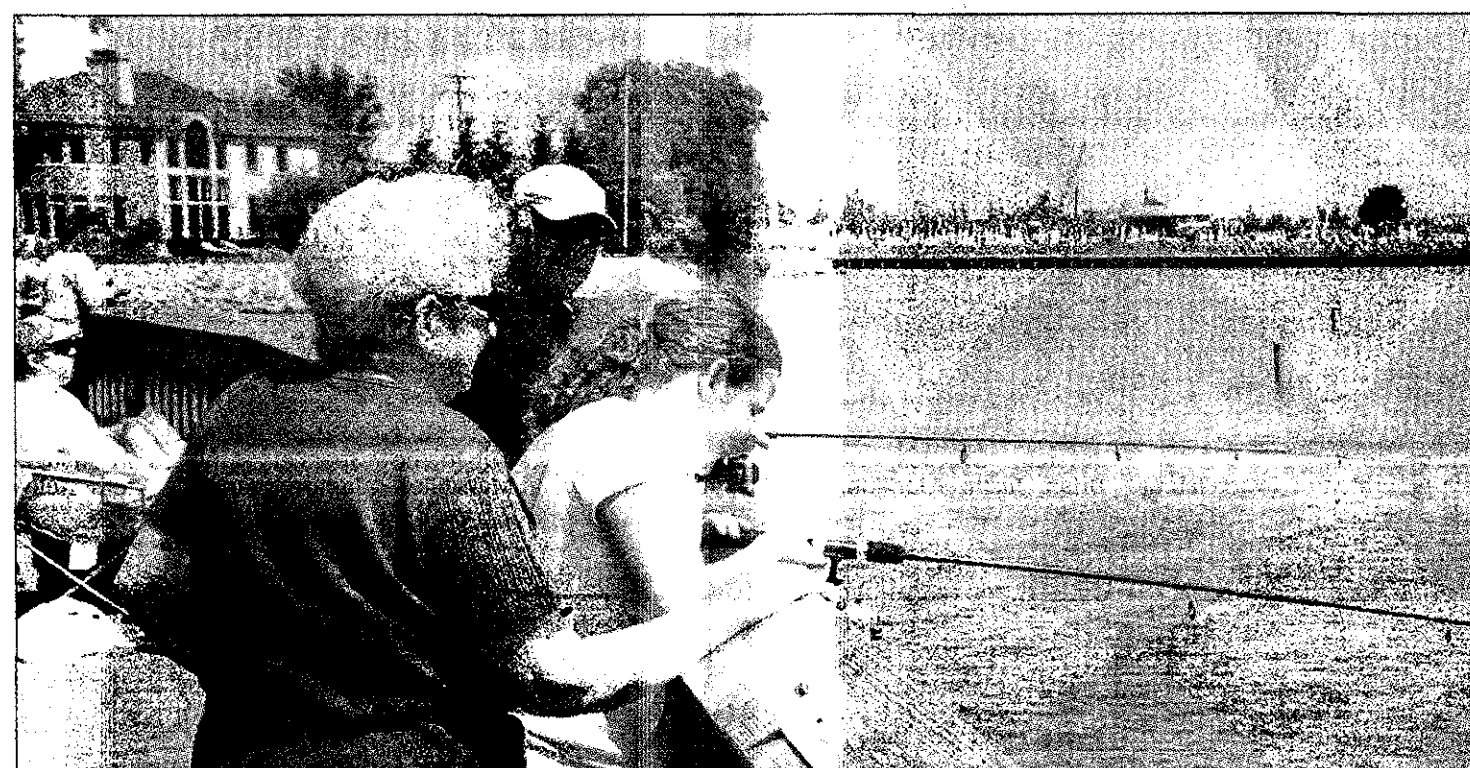
Eugenie H. "Genie" Targonski, 94, died Saturday, June 14, 2008, while visiting her daughter and her family in Georgia. Mrs. Targonski had lived in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1982. Prior to that, she lived in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Targonski's passion was gardening. Her family said her garden was her haven where she spent countless hours cultivating magnificent flowers and vegetables. Neighbors often stopped by to benefit from her green thumb and vast knowledge of horticulture.

She is survived by her daughters, Eugenie Gray of Palm Desert, Calif., Julia (Lamont) Bleyaert of Woodstock, Ga., Florence Kerving of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Elizabeth of Rancho Mirage, Calif; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Victor; and son-in-law, Thomas Kerving.

Memorial donations may be made to The Felician Sisters, 36800 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 or Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Suite 300, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



It's a family affair when Rose and Mario Caringi help their granddaughter, Angela Scapini, 12, fish.



Cousins Max Kummer, Brad DeSpelder, Jack Kensora, Olivia Kensora and Emme Kensora all dropped their lines in hopes of catching a keeper.

## Adults challenged to nationwide fitness test

Calling all Baby Boomers.

How many have a President's Physical Fitness Award tucked away in a cardboard box with school day memorabilia?

It's time to update it with the new and improved adult version of the student award — the Adult Fitness Test.

Michigan residents can test their endurance, flexibility and strength through the "Presidents Challenge." The challenge consists of a one-mile walk or 1.5 mile run, push ups, sit ups and a stretching exercise called the "sit and reach."

After completing the exercises, participants can evaluate and compare their performance with others in an online database as well as track their physical activity levels.

Visit [adultfitness.test.org](http://adultfitness.test.org) and complete the evaluation.

"Release of an adult version of this well-known student fitness award gives us all a chance to challenge our friends as we did during our elementary school days," said Marilyn Lieber, president and CEO of Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness. "This test provides a fun way to see if you've still got it."

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# NEWS III

## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Man's best friend

Donations sought to keep police dog patrol alive. PAGE 27A

## 21-24A AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

The new **hybrid** system enables the full-size SUVs **Tahoe** and **Yukon** to launch and drive up to 30 mph on electricity alone. In certain conditions, the system allows the 6.0L V-8 engine to operate in a more economical V-4 mode for longer periods.

## Two-mode hybrid boosts Yukon economy



you'll likely conclude this has great potential for larger families or for smaller ones that engage in car pooling — an activity that is likely to become a national obsession as fuel prices continue their upward climb.

**W**ith its new two-mode gasoline-electric hybrid drive system, General Motors is making the best of two worlds available to consumers who want the interior space, performance and towing capacity of a large sport utility vehicle along with improved fuel economy.

Granted 20-21 miles per gallon on average for city driving in a vehicle with a 6.0-liter V-8 engine may not strike you as a giant step in a "green" direction. But it is a considerable improvement over the low teens notched by gasoline-only powered SUVs with four-wheel drive technology.

And figuring most of us do the vast majority of our driving in areas with traffic jams and/or red lights and multiple stop signs, this is at least a significant stride.

Add the eight passenger seating, do some math and

GM offers this new two-mode hybrid system in the Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon full size sport utility vehicles that have been so popular in the past. Our test vehicle was a shiny black Yukon with striking "hybrid" graphics on its sides and several green badges.

Always awake, the vehicle attempts to talk with you when you open a door. There are little beeps and wheezes one doesn't encounter in a gasoline-only powered car or truck.

Acceleration is fascinating: quiet, sure, peppy enough. You may notice an occasional hesitation at lower speeds, as if the transmission "brain" is working to figure the best solution. For example, electric power with variable transmission or is there a need for additional power for towing. It never faltered, though, and made soft whining noises that have characterized other hybrids we



The 2008 GMC Yukon Hybrid with its graphics and badges is not shy about letting other drivers know there's more at work here than a traditional gasoline engine.

have driven.

No need to fear or avoid red lights or stop and go road con-

struction traffic. The system all but shuts down, so no gasoline is being consumed as you wait.

The test GMC Yukon Hybrid with four-wheel drive had a base price of \$52,885. A power

sliding sunroof and rear seat

See YUKON, page 24A

### In A League All Its Own.

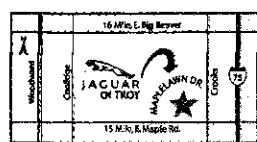


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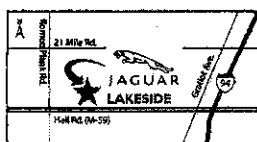
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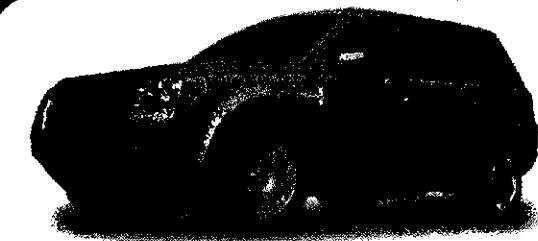
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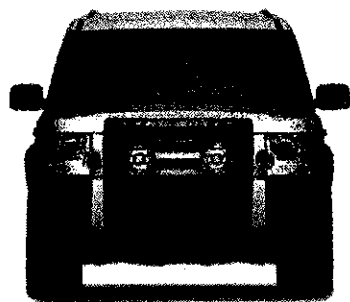


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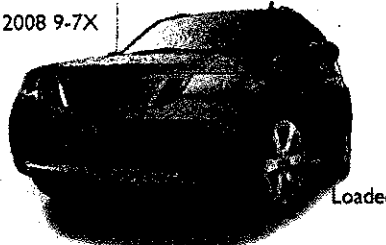
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## TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Hummer H3 Alpha is a midsize SUV that touts numerous luxury standard features, V8 power and a larger front grille. The H3's cabin is all Hummer with no sharp corners and plenty of room.

# 2008 Hummer H3 Alpha has more power



**W**e recently drove GM's new military nomenclature Hummer "Alpha" model — base price: \$39,160; price as tested: \$43,885.

Joining H2 as a distinct model for general consumption, H3 allows Hummer lovers a chance to join the fun at a much lower entry price. Still, H3 delivers the genuine Hummer styling and great off-road capability in a smaller, more powerful package.

Our Hummer for the week came in aforementioned Alpha dress, which features numerous luxury type additions and chrome, and a 5.3-liter, 300-horsepower V8, 4-speed automatic transmission, 4.10 rear gear ratio, 16-inch chrome wheels, power/heated seats, 6-disc 7-speaker Monsoon stereo, oversized carpets, cargo rug, and a cargo cover.

As for fuel mileage, expect just 13 city and 16 highway, so H3 won't win any Environmental Protection Agency efficiency awards. I experienced less than the sticker as our H3 was utilized in numerous house-moving activities with loaded cargo spaces.

Inside, the seats are comfy yet all business, as are all other amenities that make up a Hummer's interior.

Overall, comfort is unsurpassed for a vehicle that can

probably make its own road if necessary.

Suspension features incorporate a torsion bar independent front coupled with a multi-leaf rear setup. An electronic transfer case with traction control and a full-time 4-wheel drive system moves Hummer, while StabiliTrak and 4-wheel discs are standard on all models. A tire inflation monitor is also standard for 2008 as per government orders.

On the road, Hummer always impresses us, regardless of suspension underpinnings. Built to go where others won't, Hummer is amazingly sedate on the freeway and a joy to drive. H3's smaller dimensions make it easier for those who don't want to battle the "bulge" of big brother H2 while still offering the unique Hummer experience.

You sit "high and mighty" in H3, and soon realize it's just three inches wider on each side than the Chevy Colorado and GMC Canyon pickup, both mechanical platform siblings.

On the safety side, Hummer scores well in frontal, passenger and side crash tests, as it should. It's loaded with all expected air bag and safety items, and its size and weight equate to better security. Overall, H3 Alpha provides good power both on and off road, thanks to the 300 horses under the hood.

Our tester came with a \$1,375 off-road suspension package that includes special off-road tires, a 2-speed transfer case, electronically controlled full locking rear differential, and specially tuned shocks. Other options that



PHOTOS BY WIECK MEDIA

Hummer H3 Alpha

pushed the price higher were a \$1,725 navigation system, a \$390 trailer towing hitch and \$295 for special solar flare metallic paint.

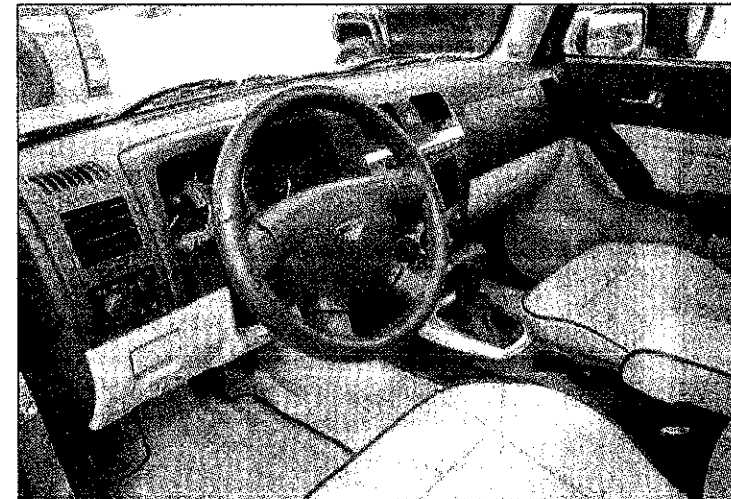
Since it's a bit tough seeing through the rear window, drivers should make sure they feel comfortable with the larger side view mirrors that come as standard fare, then opt for the \$850 rear vision camera. This option is highly recommended, as visibility is really low out back. The final tally came in at \$44,790 with \$745 destination.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 111.9-inches, 4,840-pound curb weight, 9.1-inch ground clearance, 23-gallon fuel tank, 29.5 cubic-feet of cargo space behind the second seat, and a 4,500-pound tow capacity.

GM has many incentives available for current buyers of cars, trucks and Hummers, so check your area dealer for what's available. Sometimes leftover models on dealer lots have even more incentives attached. An entry-level 5-cylinder model starts at \$30,595. Fuel mileage, surprisingly, is still the same 13/15 as the V8 offers.

We rate Hummer an 8.5 on a scale of one to 10, because no matter how you spruce up an H3, or "Alpha-betize" it in luxury additions, it's still way ahead of the SUV competition when it comes to both highway manners and true off-road capabilities.

Real excitement arrives when both the H2 and H3 are offered with GM's soon to be released 4.5-liter diesel V-8, so



Hummer H3 Alpha interior.

for those who can wait, more fuel mileage is in the future cards.

Likes: Ride, V8 power, great off-road abilities, safe vehicle. Dislikes: GM needs more

miles per gallon in the Hummer, so why not add a gear or two to that 4-speed automatic?

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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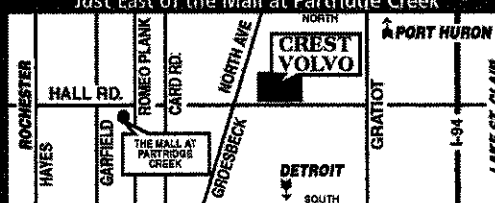
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## 24A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

## '08 Lincoln Navigator powers in elegance



Luxury is one of the things Lincoln does so well. The 2008 Navigator full-size, seven-passenger SUV is a perfect example.

Lincoln has taken the chassis of a hard-working F-150 pickup truck and turned it into an elegant and comfortable family vehicle — albeit, at \$50,000 and up, not one for a family on a tight budget.

Powered by a 5.4-liter V-8 engine hooked up to a very smooth and quiet six-speed automatic transmission, the Navigator turns its attention to

the details.

If you like thick, leather-covered chairs and sofas, the Navigator will make you feel right at home. Handsomely finished seats with perforated leather surfaces are well proportioned and very welcoming.

The front ones are heated and cooled. The second row seats are divided by a large center console; there is room for three additional passengers in the third row, which has a PowerFold feature that is standard for 2008. Also standard is a power liftgate, which will be very handy, particularly if you choose the extended-body Navigator L, with its 25 additional feet of cargo space.

Power running boards are an option. They obligingly fold down when a door is opened, and retract when it is closed.

It's a fair distance from inside seating to the ground; the wide, accessible "steps" are a necessity for many.

Check out the understated design of the clock and other accessory touches in the cabin. The test vehicle came in a striking brown-green exterior package. With a \$5,460 elite options package that included the running boards, a power moonroof, a rearview camera, navigation and rear-seat entertainment systems, plus some expensive — \$1,495 — chrome-plated aluminum wheels, the total cost of the stone-green Navigator 4X4 was \$60,155.



2008 Lincoln Navigator



2008 Lincoln Navigator interior.

YUKON:  
Its many pluses

Continued from page 21A

entertainment system added another \$2,290 to the bottom line.

A quick price check showed that a new Yukon with rear-wheel drive and a 4.8-liter or 5.3-liter V-8 starts considerably lower on the price charts: \$35,345. A rear-drive Yukon with one of the smaller V-8 engines and an extended body starts at \$38,900.

The hybrid model does have an 8-year/100,000-mile hybrid component warranty.

The dual hybrid system em-

plays an electronic variable transmission and 300-volt nickel-metal hydride Energy Storage System, which work in concert with the standard 6.0L V-8 with what GM calls its Active Fuel Management and late intake valve closing technology.

## Transmission is the answer

GM's electrically variable transmission is like having two transmissions in one — a continuously variable drive for light load conditions and a fixed-ratio drive for high load situations.

Operation of the EVT is highly adaptable to driving conditions. As such, there is no set order to the application of modes or fixed ratios for any given scenario, GM says.

This new electrically variable transmission comprises two 60 kW electric motors, three planetary gear sets and four traditional hydraulic wet clutches.

GM says its engineers chose this design because of the operational characteristics of electric motors, which are very efficient when turning at low speeds, but much less efficient as engine speed increases. Current hybrid passenger vehicles run their electric motors almost continuously throughout the entire drive cycle, which can be very inefficient under high loads and at highway speeds, according to GM.

The opposite is true with GM's EVT, which can activate any of its four hydraulic clutches to allow power to be transferred via the traditional fixed-gear ratios whenever high load conditions are experienced.

A brainy, sophisticated Hybrid Optimizing System constantly receives torque-based data from the powertrain and other vehicle systems, and then it determines the most efficient means of

propelling the vehicle — either via electric power, gasoline engine power or a combination of the two, GM says.

## Other pluses

A good backup camera gives a large, clear color image of the rearview as you attempt to back out of tight parking at the coffee shop or avoid the rose bushes beside the drive.

Cool power folding outside mirrors obviate the need to manually collapse the large mirrors on either side of the truck before squeezing into tighter quarters via a simple door-mounted switch. This feature could save a bundle, too, in case you are prone to tearing your outside mirrors away from their arms. Today's mirrors are much more complex than the simple hand-adjusted reflectors of the past, and hence very expensive to replace.

Seating for eight can be useful. The third row is split in the middle and each half can be folded forward for additional storage space.

## EPA ratings

Along with Active Fuel Management, the Tahoe and Yukon Hybrids use specific aerodynamic aids and reduced-mass components to help achieve EPA ratings of 21 mpg in the city and 22 on the highway for 2WD models. That compares with ratings of 14 mpg in the city and 20 mpg on the highway for the smaller displacement, less powerful 5.3L base engine.

With 4WD models, the fuel savings are equally impressive, with the Tahoe and Yukon Hybrids rated at 20 mpg in both city and highway driving. The 5.3L base models are rated at 14 in the city and 19 on the highway.

The all-new hybrid system in GM's Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon allows the vehicle to run in V-4 mode more fre-

quently and for longer periods — because of the equivalent 30 horsepower of available electric boost. This is the key to the Tahoe and Yukon Hybrids' 25 to 30 percent improvement in combined city/highway fuel economy.

During any facet of electric gasoline hybrid operation, the HOS will continually search for the best drive ratio — variable or fixed — which will allow the gasoline engine to operate in its most efficient, V-4 mode. Driving the vehicle in reverse is always done in electrical-only, though the gasoline engine may continue to run depending on conditions.

When towing at low speeds and from a stop, the HOS can apply full engine torque as well as electric motor-assist for additional pulling power. This gives the Tahoe and Yukon Hybrid models the greatest towing capability of any hybrid passenger vehicle on the market.

In Mode One, the EVT provides infinitely variable drive up to 1.70:1, while Mode Two provides ratios from 1.70:1 to 0.50:1.

These two modes include all instances of electric-only (Auto Stop) and electric-gasoline hybrid operation. Depending on driving conditions and vehicle load, a fixed first-gear ratio of 3.69:1 is available — such as for pulling a large trailer — instead of the variable M1 ratios.

Similarly, a second-gear fixed ratio of 1.70:1 may be selected by the HOS, if needed, before transitioning to the variable M2 ratios.

As road speed increases, and depending on driving and vehicle load conditions, variable-ratio M2 operation can be switched instantly to a third-gear fixed ratio of 1.00:1, and finally to a fourth-gear fixed ratio of 0.73:1, which is used mainly for steady-state highway cruising.

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- Bose 10 Speaker
- Surround Sound System
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- All Wheel Drive
- Ultra Lux Collection
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**2008 Cadillac SRX**

- All Wheel Drive
- Luxury Collection
- Stylish Crossover

MSRP \$45,035

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\$397 <sup>00</sup>	\$479 <sup>00</sup>
\$3000 TOTAL DUE	\$000 TOTAL DUE

---

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- Heated Seats
- All Wheel Drive
- Rain Sense Wipers

MSRP \$40,740

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\$308 <sup>00</sup>	\$475 <sup>00</sup>
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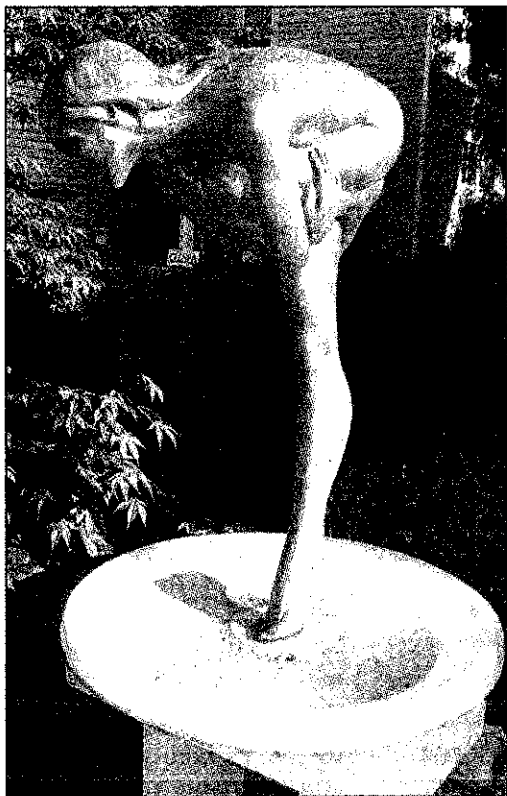
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When the rear seats are folded forward, you can bring home new additions to your summer backyard retreat.

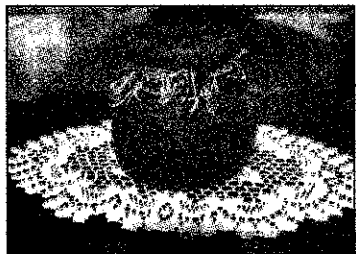




PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Sculptures, from left, are part of the ambience of Michigan's Art Coast. West Shore Golf Course is the second oldest in the state. There are 287 steps to the top of Mt. Baldhead. The BeachWay Resort & Hotel is more than 100 years old.

# Artists, non-artists appreciate each other



This blue felted pot is made by a Gail Cowgill of Indiana.

*Editor's Note: This is the final story in the three-part series on Saugatuck and Douglas.*  
By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

There are people who can draw. There are people who have the ability to make a canvas talk with paints and chalk. There are people who can breathe life into a lump of clay or hunk of metal.

There are people who can create phenomenal pieces of art from glass, threads and wire. There are people who can make a picture speak a thousand and one words.

There are people who can make mouths water by what they put on a plate.

These are artists.

And there are people who are just not artists.

They can't draw a flower or paint a sand dune. They couldn't mold a piece of ceramic if they took classes for years. They couldn't light up the stage or saute, mince or flambe.

Yet, these two factions come together harmoniously in the Saugatuck/Douglas/Allegan County area to create and enjoy. They come for the sights, the views and the feeling.

They appreciate each other.

This is the Art Coast of Michigan, explained Felicia Fairchild, executive director of the Saugatuck/Douglas Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"This is the B&B (bed and breakfast) capitol of the Midwest. It's a romantic destination. It's the special customer attitude," she said.

Stroll down the streets of either small city with a combined year-round population of less than 3,000 to see galleries of art, crafts, fine arts and specialties. Look for the arts in foods prepared by chefs in tall white hats and pristine white jackets. Seek out the art of shopping for clothing, housewares, gifts, collectibles, wines, oils and vinegars. Savor the area, relax in the natural beauty of western Michigan against the backdrop of Michigan history.

Native Americans were drawn to the area, possibly due to the protected harbor, Fairchild said. Their first trail,

the Indian Footpath, was used for trade. Oxen pulled carts along the same route which in the 1930s and 1940s was turned into an auto route to bring tourists into the area.

"The West Michigan Pike was the original auto tourism road, (later) turning into (Route) 31. It was slated to be part of the Dixie Highway, following the shoreline, ending in Florida," she said.

I-96 took its place for cars traveling from Mackinaw City to the Indiana border, Fairchild said. "Route 31 replaced the West Michigan Pike to relieve the traffic."

It's part of Michigan's rich history and what Fairchild is working to save. It is part of her job to secure a grant which will pave the way to certify the road under "historic preservation."

Amenities along the Pike are to be included in the historical preservation move. There is the Beachway Resort, which is more than 100 years old. The colorful retro auto courts and Captain's Quarters Motel are also to be recognized as part of the historic plan. Research continues on what businesses alive in the early part of the 20th century can still be found today.

While enjoying the cool breezes and gazing into the dunes perfectly created by Lake Michigan, a story is told of Singapore, Saugatuck's sister city, on the Kalamazoo River. Settled in the mid-1800s by lumber barons, it naturally turned out lumber products. In 1871, many of those products went to Chicago which was rebuilding after its famous fire.

Once the wealth of the white pine was gone, so were the lumbermen and the mills. Singapore disappeared under the sand.

The story continues, courtesy of Ed Yonkers, an 11-year veteran of driving tourists across 350 acres of sand dunes on private property. He said this is home to deer, coyote, peacocks and turkeys. It is also the burial grounds of Singapore, some 30 feet below. Now pines and cottonwoods withstand the Lake Michigan winds.

Whizzing around sharp corners and chortling at Yonkers' dry jokes, his guests gaze at Mt. Baldhead, locally known as Mt. Baldy. Climbing 282 or 287 steps (depending on whom one asks) its top offers a view of the lake, the river, the or-

chards, the business districts, the county and Oval Beach that echoes "Pure Michigan."

Perched on this high point along Michigan's shoreline is a World War II vintage radar dome, still intact.

Saugatuck and Douglas are noted for a number of amenities, including the dunes, kayaking, the beach, the protected harbor, the S.S. Keewatin, the chain ferry and the paddle wheel boat.

Its reputation rests on its location and its arts and artists.

The best part is that it is a gem of a Michigan road trip.

## Lodging

Captain's Quarters proprietor Paul Cook left behind custom-made suits and tweed for sweatshirts, jeans and Docksidiers some 20 years ago.

He lives as he advises visitors, "lose the suit."

For six months a year he keeps his Blue Star Highway motel in shipshape, catering to repeat customers who visit for the safe, clean, comfortable and relaxing atmosphere.

He said, for years he kept a boat in Saugatuck and in a moment of "foolishness and a change in my life," he bought the motel. During the following years, Cook has improved, renovated and remodeled the 16 rooms and added Adirondack chairs for the comfort of his guests.

"That's what I need — a project," he said of his purchase and 20 years later, it's still a work in progress.

Guests have come to know him so well, he said, they bring him gifts from their travels and demand the same room they have been renting for years.

"They aren't guests; they are friends who come to visit. I have people of routine."

Cook caters to those people by running a hotel that stresses comfort.

"I have two gals who have been coming for 16 -18 years. They are athletic. They go for a run and nap before dinner," Cook said.

Recently he replaced mattresses in several rooms, including theirs. They chided him after taking a two hour nap instead of a half an hour nap and missing dinner because they slept so soundly. They then asked what kind of mattresses he had purchased.

Was it solely the mattress

that caused these women to miss dinner or was it something else?

"Saugatuck has always been a magical place. People from the Midwest have made this a resort town for 80 years," he said.

Cook said the magic began with Lake Michigan. Guests came to fill the old Pavilion on the bank of Lake Michigan. Steamships would dock for ladies in shimmering gowns and men in tuxedos to disembark into the old music hall where they would listen to the sounds of big bands.

"It was chic to listen to the big bands. The people of means drove over to small town USA. They came here to see things people wouldn't expect to see in their town," he said.

The art colony blossomed at Ox-Bow in the early 1900s and still is a summer haven for

artists in a variety of medias, bringing in yet another segment of the population from Chicago.

"It's an art destination," he said.

Added to the art are the sandy dunes, Mt.

Baldhead, the friendliness of the residents which spills over to the tourists.

Both Douglas and Saugatuck pride themselves in making it safe to walk the streets and to leave car doors unlocked.

The charm didn't end when the Pavilion burned. It has kept the friendliness in people such as proprietor Paul Cook.

## Step back in time

"It's like stepping back in time," said Mitch Phillips, a former resident of Livonia. Now the owner of M&M's Blue Star Cafe, he has found the change of pace on the west side of Michigan to his liking.

Phillips has said goodbye to a table of five regulars who discussed the high price of gas and the downturn of the housing market. He turned his attention to the lone customer at the counter.

"It has been busy," he said of the early tourist season. He continued to say he hopes the \$4 a gallon price of gas won't hurt his business and that of the area, which is largely based on tourism.

"Once I discovered the area, I didn't go north any more. My wife had been coming here for years and it was one of her fa-

vorite places," he said.

He believes the lake, the walk up Mt. Baldy (its proper name is Mt. Baldhead), Dunes State Park, a walk on the beach or a walk through the woods on a winding trail is enough to sell anyone on the area. It did him.

Phillips taught school for eight years and was in the floor covering business for 20 years before settling in the area filled with sand dunes and artists. Having grown up in the restaurant business, he started his business as an ice cream store and expanded to a cafe on the Blue Star Highway, which specializes in Greek food.

"I'm one of the only ethnic restaurants," he said.

In fact, there are few chain restaurants in the Saugatuck and Douglas areas — making the cuisine unique.

## The feeling of art

A brilliant blue felted pot sat high on a shelf in the Thistle Gallery on Center Street in Douglas.

It was a handmade creation of Indiana's Gail Cowgill.

"You can use it as a pencil holder or put a glass in it and use it as a flower vase," said gallery owner Mary Glinski.

It was hard decision. Which would please the recipient; the blue or the turquoise? Yet, there were dramatic pieces of jewelry, ceramics, photographs and floral arrangements from which to choose. It was a difficult decision.

Glinski didn't press.

She explained that Cowgill dyed the wool strands herself and circled, perhaps, a balloon, with the yarn. She swished it in warm water until it took the shape of the container. It dried and there was a piece of art. A rack of notecards with photographs on the cover is near the ceramic bowls.

What is it that draws the artist to this small western Michigan town and its sister city, Saugatuck?

"It's a feeling here. Just come and experience it. Either you feel it or you don't," said Glinski who makes fused glass rings, necklaces and buttons. "The heart feels calm here. I've been here full time 10 years."

Her husband's job with IBM changed so they moved to Douglas from the Chicago area, buying within a month of their first visit.

"He's still with IBM but with a better view on Lake Kalamazoo," she said.

The move and the purchase of land just felt right to both of



Artist James Brandess came to Saugatuck with Ox-Bow and never left.

them, she explained.

"Whatever it is, it's artistic, it's quaint," Glinski said.

Whether it's artistic or quaint, the ambience lends itself to Glinski, an artist who fused glass and creates slumping glass.

Fused glass, she explained, are layers of glass compacted by firing them in a kiln. The continued heat application makes the glass fluid and liquid. When properly cooled, it becomes a solid and unbreakable piece of glass.

Slumping is also the heating of fused glass, but in a mold so it can become for example, a bowl.

"I've been in arts and every arts and crafts show for nine years. I had this feeling I need a place, a little place," she said.

Glinski has been in her current spot for three years and couldn't be happier. One reason for her happiness is that business rose 20 percent the second year and was up 8 percent in May.

"It's a lot of fun," she admitted.

She and 10 other artists share the duties in the store which features about 50 percent Michigan artists, including her husband who sells his photography in the store.

"It's all hand made," she said of what she stocks, such as the colorful purses near the felted pots. "You don't see this everywhere."

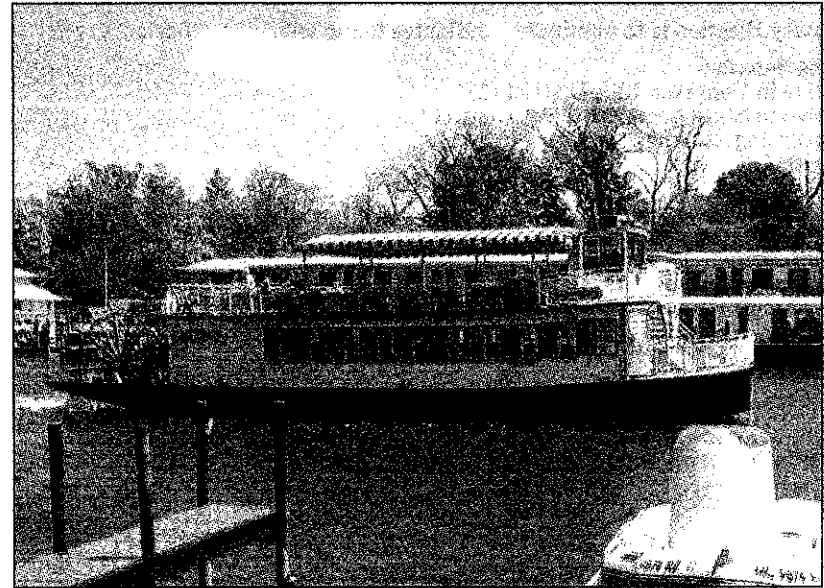
Two women with colorful boas walked into the shop and exchange warm greetings with Glinski.

"We're out for the day," one said and explained her elderly friend needed a special outing.

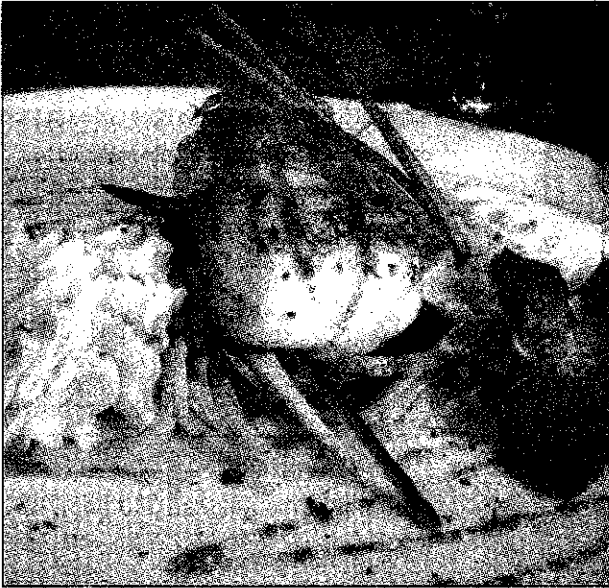
After they left, Glinski reiterated the uniqueness of the area.

"Maybe it's the water. But the people here are happy and friendly. It's serene or you can get on a jet ski and go. Whatever fits the mood."

And the felted pot fit the mood.



Take a ride on a paddlewheel, at left. Amy Cheyne and Debbie Rooks of Zeeland enjoyed their dune buggy ride. Food prepared by the Blue Moon's chef is not only appealing to the eye but to the palate. Locally grown food is the center of many dishes prepared daily at the Douglas restaurant.





PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Drugged out

Heroin is the suspected problem of a 24-year-old man found unconscious behind his apartment in the 500 block of Neff, police said.

City officers were called to the scene at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 19. They reportedly found the man slumped over in a chair, his lips blue and face without color, barely breathing with a weak pulse.

Officers found in his apartment "four packets of what appeared to be heroin, three empty wrappers, two syringes, two cooking spoons" and related paraphernalia.

Medics from Grosse Pointe Park took the man to Beaumont Hospital, where he reportedly admitted using heroin, police said.

Car entered

A 2005 Dodge 300 was broken into during the night of Wednesday, June 18, while parked in the 600 block of Lincoln.

At about 7:45 a.m. the next morning, the owner reported finding the car with its door ajar where he parked it in the driveway. Missing items included a Motorola Blackberry, cellular telephone and charger.

Officers from the City and Park were unable to locate a man seen riding away from the Village on a girl's bicycle that had been left unlocked outside Blockbuster Video.

The theft was reported at 6:08 p.m. Tuesday, June 17.

Bike stolen

The bike owner's mother said the blue bicycle had been left unlocked and unattended outside the store for less than five minutes, before a man was seen riding it toward Cadieux.

Schwinn stolen

A 14-year-old girl's \$260 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen at 2 p.m. Monday, June 23, while parked on the sidewalk in front of Einstein Bros. Bagels in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the Village.

*If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.*

Grosse Pointe Farms

Van stolen

At 4:40 a.m. Thursday, June 19, a van stolen while parked on McKinley was traced to the 5500 block of Marseilles in Detroit.

"The driver side wheels of the (victim's vehicle) had been removed," said an officer. "(Three suspects) were frantically attempting to enter the front van."

The suspects entered another van and "took off at a high rate of speed," police said.

The second van was lost in the area of Harper and Eight Mile.

Hijack?

A truck driver contracted to deliver liquor to Rite Aid from J. Lewis Copper distribution company told police he was carjacked and his freight

stolen at 10:15 p.m. Friday while stopped on Kercheval and Kerby to consult a road map.

When police recounted the incident to a representative of the driver's employer, the representative said, "If he would return the stuff, we would forget about the whole thing," police said.

Detectives intend to interview the victim, a 36-year-old man, this week.

He said he was sitting at the intersection when an unknown man opened the passenger side door, got in and whipped him on the right side of the face with a silver pistol. The assailant ordered the man to drive north on Kerby, on which at some point another man entered through the driver-side door, took the wheel and made the victim sit between the two suspects.

The victim said he was blindfolded, robbed of his wallet and made to lie on a concrete floor at an unknown location while the two suspects unloaded the truck's \$16,000

load. The driver said he was put back in the truck and dropped off somewhere within walking distance of a market where he called his employer.

— Brad Lindberg

*If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.*

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike taken

A rider lost his bike at 9 p.m. Monday, June 16 on Pemberton when two youths on one bike approached him and took it.

Home invasion

A computer, a video camera, watches and a video game were taken from a home on

Bedford between 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

Grill 'em

A gas grill was taken from the backyard of a house in the 1300 block of Grayton between 2 and 4 a.m. Sunday, June 22.

Not so fast

The attempted theft of a 2005 Dodge Caravan from the 800 block of Barrington at 3:30 a.m. Friday, June 20 was thwarted when the car would not start.

Police arrested two suspects.

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Barnyard trouble

Two officers at 10 p.m. Saturday, June 21 investigated a complaint of four turkeys running around the yard of a residence in the 600 block of Lakeshore. Officers herded the birds back to a neighbor's pen.

Police said the complainant "does not mind the birds as long as they remain in their pen."

Fly zapper

Police may have discovered a solution to the fish fly problem.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, June 19, officers investigating reports of a smoking street light on Putnam Place discovered the fixture's cover had come off.

"Fish flies were being zapped by the light, which caused a little bit of smoke," officers said.

Coyote puppies

At 6:08 p.m. Monday, June 16, officers were unable to confirm an unknown caller's report of five coyote puppies playing on a front lawn on South Deeplands.

— Brad Lindberg

*If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.*

See SAFETY, page 27A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Two arrested for bike theft

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy used a hockey stick this month to try and square the odds against a teenage trio of alleged muggers.

The boy kept his bicycle from being stolen by three mid-teen Detroit males, but said they took about \$5.

Police arrested the trio plus another Detroit youth for a set

of assaults and robberies during the second week of June. Both incidents occurred in the area of Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Two of the suspects have been released pending charges," said Detective Mike McCarthy. "Unarmed robbery charges were authorized on both other youths. One is facing three felony charges. The other is facing two felony charges."

He added, "At a pretrial hearing June 19, the prosecutor offered a plea reducing some charges in lieu of pleading guilty to other charges, which was refused by the perpetrators and their defense. Trial is scheduled for July 8 in Wayne County Juvenile Court."

McCarthy said the suspects have had minor contacts with police.

"They appeared to have been suspended from school at the times of these incidents," he said.

The first half of the spree began shortly after 5 p.m., Sunday, June 8.

A 13-year-old City boy was riding his yellow BMX mountain bike on Chalfonte near the public works garage on Kerby when attacked by three suspects on two bicycles. One suspect, riding tandem, shoved the victim off his bike and stole it, police said.

"These youths used their gang mentality to victimize a lone victim," McCarthy said.

In the second incident nearly four hours later, the hockey player and a friend rode to the Kerby skating rink to practice.

Three young strangers pedaled up on two bikes, including a yellow BMX. Two suspects reportedly strong-armed the City boy's bike away.

"A second youth jumped in and held him down," McCarthy said. "They took his cell phone and money (about \$5), but were unable to get his bike."

The victim grabbed a hockey stick from his friend and "chased (one suspect) to the Mack alley at Kerby, pinning him against the wall and demanded his property be re-

turned," said Officer Matthew Hurner.

The victim's friend tried to restrain the third suspect during the struggle, Hurner added.

All three assailants escaped across Mack into Detroit, according to police files.

The following day at 2:25 p.m., Farms Patrolman Frank Zielinski saw two male juveniles riding double on a yellow BMX from Detroit across Mack to Wendy's restaurant.

Officers said they found the suspects inside the restaurant and "confirmed the (yellow) bike was taken from the robbery the day before."

"(One suspect) tried to run away," said Officer Thomas Shimko.

"One of (the suspects) confessed with his parent present," McCarthy said. "He gave us first names of a couple youths involved. We followed up in Detroit and identified the other youths."

Bike thieves have become a sign of summer, but this batch is accused of taking things to another level.

"These youths assaulted the boys, robbed them, came back and victimized another youth," McCarthy said.

No injuries were reported, but McCarthy said victims put themselves in greater danger by fighting back.

"Don't retaliate," McCarthy said. "Don't pursue the perpetrators. Just give up the property and call police."

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Independence Day**

**July 4, 2008**

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Friday July 4, 2008.

All residential and commercial rubbish routes regularly scheduled for Friday July 4, 2008 will be collected on Saturday, July 5, 2008.

Thank You,

G.P.N.: 06/26/2008 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 7, 2008, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for August 5, 2008.

Shall be a citizen of the United States;  
Shall be at least 18 years of age by August 5, 2008  
Shall be a resident of this State;  
Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org) or [www.michigan.gov/vote](http://www.michigan.gov/vote). The last day to register for the August 5, 2008 Primary Election will be Monday, July 7, 2008. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 343-2510.

The purpose of the Primary Election is to nominate candidates to the following offices:

United States Senator  
Representative in Congress 13th District (1)  
Representative in State Legislature 1st District (1)  
County Prosecuting Attorney (1)  
County Sheriff (1)  
County Clerk (1)  
County Treasurer (1)  
Register of Deeds (1)  
County Commissioner (1)  
Delegate to County Convention  
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (1)  
and to vote on the following proposal:

**COUNTY PROPOSAL**

**WAYNE COUNTY ZOOLOGICAL AUTHORITY**

A proposal seeking authorization from the electors to levy a tax of not more than 0.1 mill (10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) on real property and personal property to provide revenue for this purpose.

PUBLISHED: June 26, 2008  
POSTED: June 23, 2008

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS**  
**Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**

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PRESENTS  
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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)

**ST. JOHN HEALTH** **www.stjohn.org**



## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Raleigh puts his paw out

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Raleigh did it again, this time with fangs.

Raleigh, the City of Grosse Pointe police dog, answered a 4:45 a.m. call Sunday, June 22 from Harper Woods police to track a man suspected of breaking into Nona's Pizza on Harper.

He found the suspect hiding in heavy brush.

"(The) suspect could not be seen," said Sgt. Mike Almeranti, Raleigh's handler. "But, (I) could hear him try to escape. When he did not respond to (orders to) come out, (Raleigh) was given the bite command."

The 20-year-old man surrendered and was put under arrest.

The incident was at least the 86th arrest Raleigh has been involved in since joining the force in 2005, according to James Fox, City public safety director.

Raleigh has had community support from the time he was a puppy. Maire Elementary students held a contest to name him.

Donations helped provide him with a bullet-proof vest. A police cruiser was outfitted to transport him to crime scenes and cruise the community

with his handler.

City administrators hope support continues for donations to continue the first ever K-9 team in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"It would help pay his vet bills, upkeep and the overtime of his handler," said James Fox, public safety director.

The 3-year-old German shepherd was trained to think of crime fighting as a game. It's a game Raleigh is good at.

Fox said Raleigh as of January had:

- ◆ checked 185 vehicles for narcotics,

- ◆ found narcotics 85 times,

- ◆ was involved with convictions that netted nine vehicle seizures,

- ◆ tracked 56 suspects (caught 21),

- ◆ searched 23 buildings and
- ◆ participated in 61 school and civic presentations.

"The team has made a tremendous impact, not only in the interdiction of crime, but also a resource in the public education of our young children," Fox said.

Sunday's request resulted in the 143rd time Raleigh has been used under the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods mutual aid agreement.

"We foot the bill," Fox said. "Under the agreement, we get help from other cities we don't

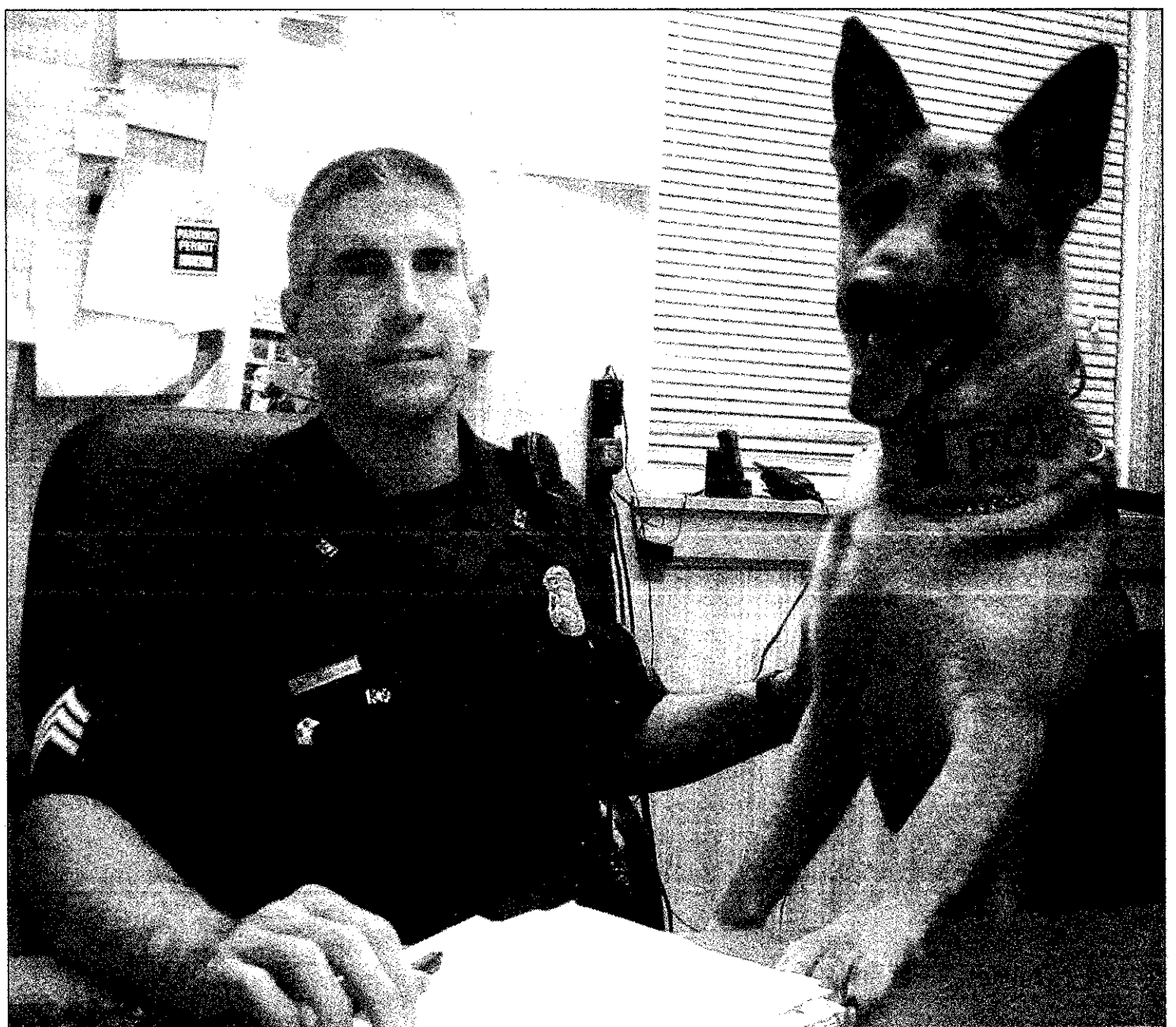


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Sgt. Mike Almeranti and Raleigh caught another suspect early Sunday morning.

have to pay for. It's a sharing of a resource."

The same arrangement was used two weeks ago when

Harper Woods firefighters helped put out a house fire on Lakeshore.

Fox considered billing other

cities for the K9 team's time, but decided against it.

Raleigh is expected to serve at least another eight years. If

donations don't come through, he probably still will.

"The city would provide the funds," Fox said.

## SAFETY: Cable guts acts weird

Continued from page 26A

### Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Attempted break in

A homeowner on Moorland found a door wall ajar after returning home from an overnight trip Sunday, June 22.

#### Broken window

A North Brys resident notified police at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 22 that a front window on the house had been broken. Along with the broken glass, police found a screwdriver. No entry was made.

#### Watch this cable guy

A cable company technician working on Saddle Lane

Tuesday, June 17 was doing some cleaning up on his own.

When the homeowner attempted to help the installer by discarding a box, she found an autographed baseball that had previously been in her base-

ment. The cable guy denied putting the ball in the box and the homeowner ordered him to leave. The resident later noted another ball was missing from the basement.

## Suspicious peddlers

At 5 p.m. Sunday, June 15, a Huntington Road resident caught two males attempting

to open her side door and they fled.

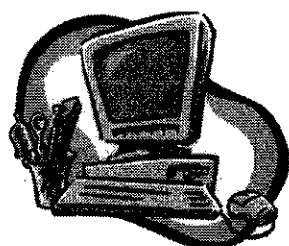
When police caught up with them, they said they were

handing out fliers. Police issued them a ticket for parking in a fire lane.

—Kathy Ryan

## Grosse Pointe News<sup>online</sup>

[www.grossepointenews.com](http://www.grossepointenews.com)



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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN  
2008 EMERGENCY FULL CIPP PROGRAM  
AEW PROJECT NO.160-317

#### RECEIPT OF BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00am, local time on Tuesday, July 15, 2008, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

#### DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The approximate quantities of work for this project are as follows:

Full Length CIPP of 12" Combined Sewers	777 Ft
Full Length CIPP of 15" Combined Sewers	1,540 Ft
Full Length CIPP of 18" Combined Sewers	340 Ft

#### PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, July 1, 2008 after 1:00pm at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.

#### BID SECURITY

A certified check or the included Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the Bid, shall be submitted with each Bid.

#### WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of Bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement between the Owner and Bidder(s).

#### AWARD OF CONTRACT

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, payment, and maintenance and guarantee bonds and insurance certificates.

LISA HATHAWAY, City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397

G.P.N.: 6/26/2008

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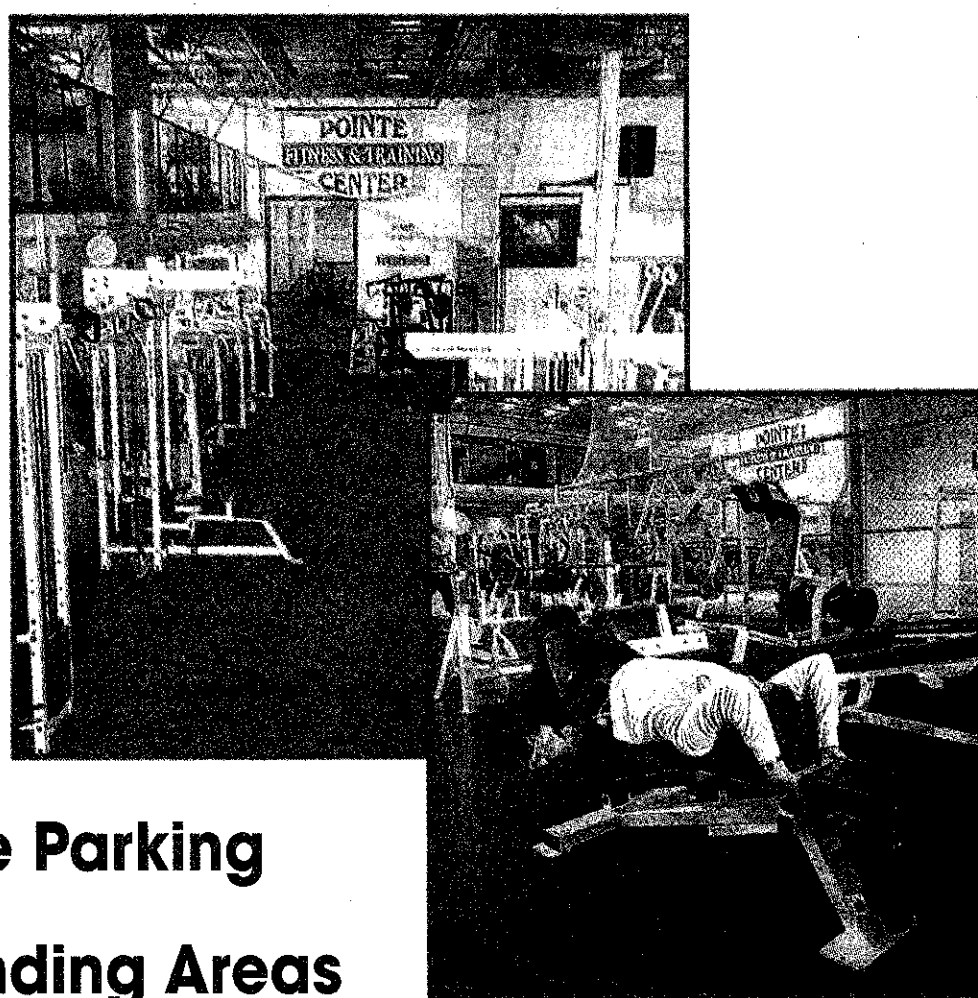
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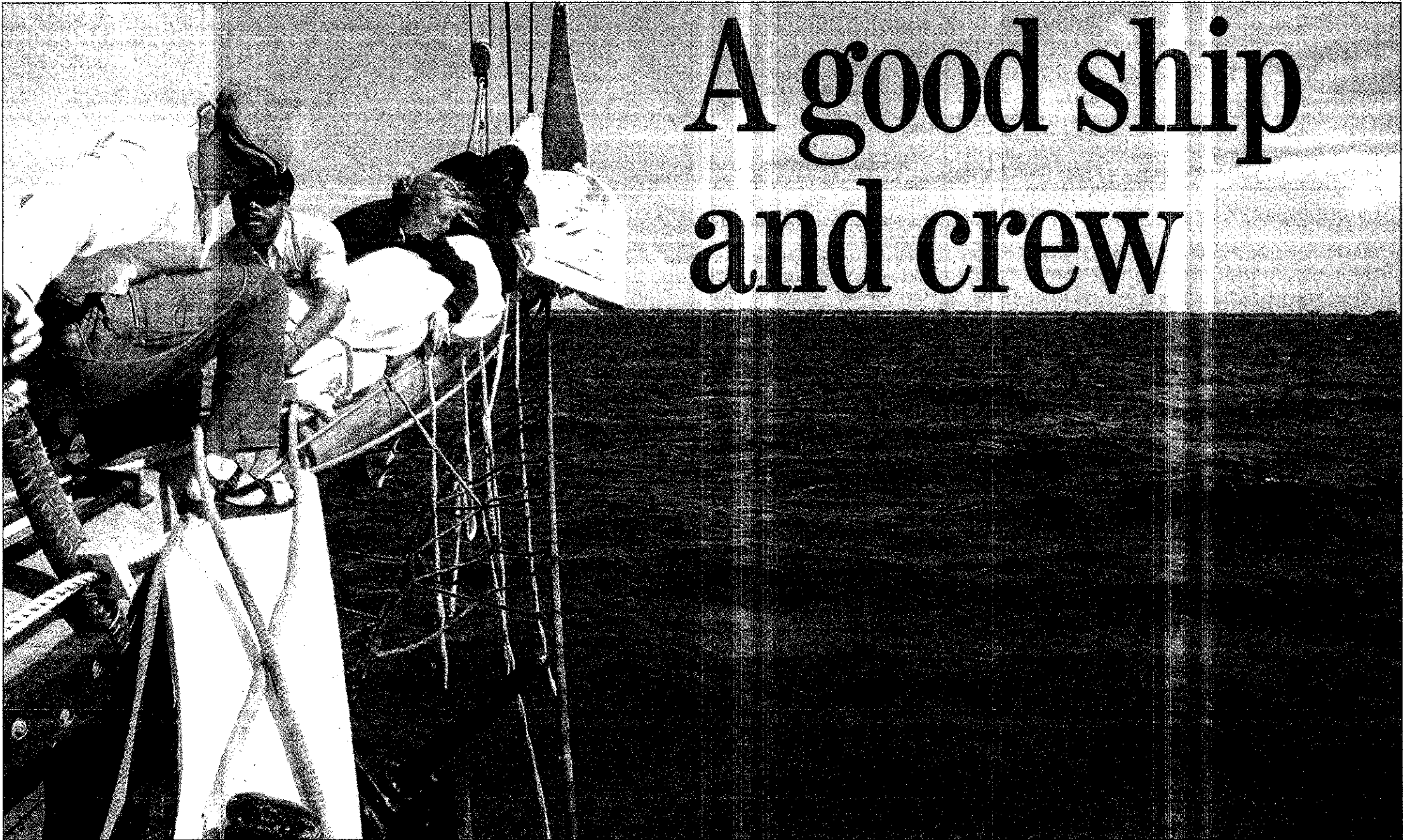
# 313.417.9666



# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT  
**Down to Earth**  
Native shrubs liven landscape **PAGE 9B**

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



It was easy for Ben Hale to shift from being a landlubber to life on a tallship because his mind was already halfway there.

"I just find it more enjoyable living in the maritime world," he said.

Hale, 35, is captain of the Highlander Sea, a 154-foot topsail schooner with attitude.

The ship and crew have a reputation for being "polite but

extreme," said Amy Olenzek, a 19-year-old deckhand. "People know this ship is hard to handle. You have to be on your toes."

She speaks of the vessel as though it were a sovereign nation.

"I like going places and people know I'm from Highlander," she said.

Highlander Sea is based in Port Huron and owned by

Acheson Ventures. She was built in 1924 in Cape Ann, Mass., and serves as an ambassador to her new home port and the days when wind ruled the waves.

"She's a wonderful example of pre-World War II knock-about schooners built for the great fleets that fished the Grand Banks and Georgia Banks," said Thad Koza, a tall-ship author and lecturer from

Rhode Island. "For a long time, she served as a pilot schooner for Boston Harbor. She sort of drifted and fell into various hands, none of which took care of her well until about 1998, when she was rescued in San Diego by a marine services

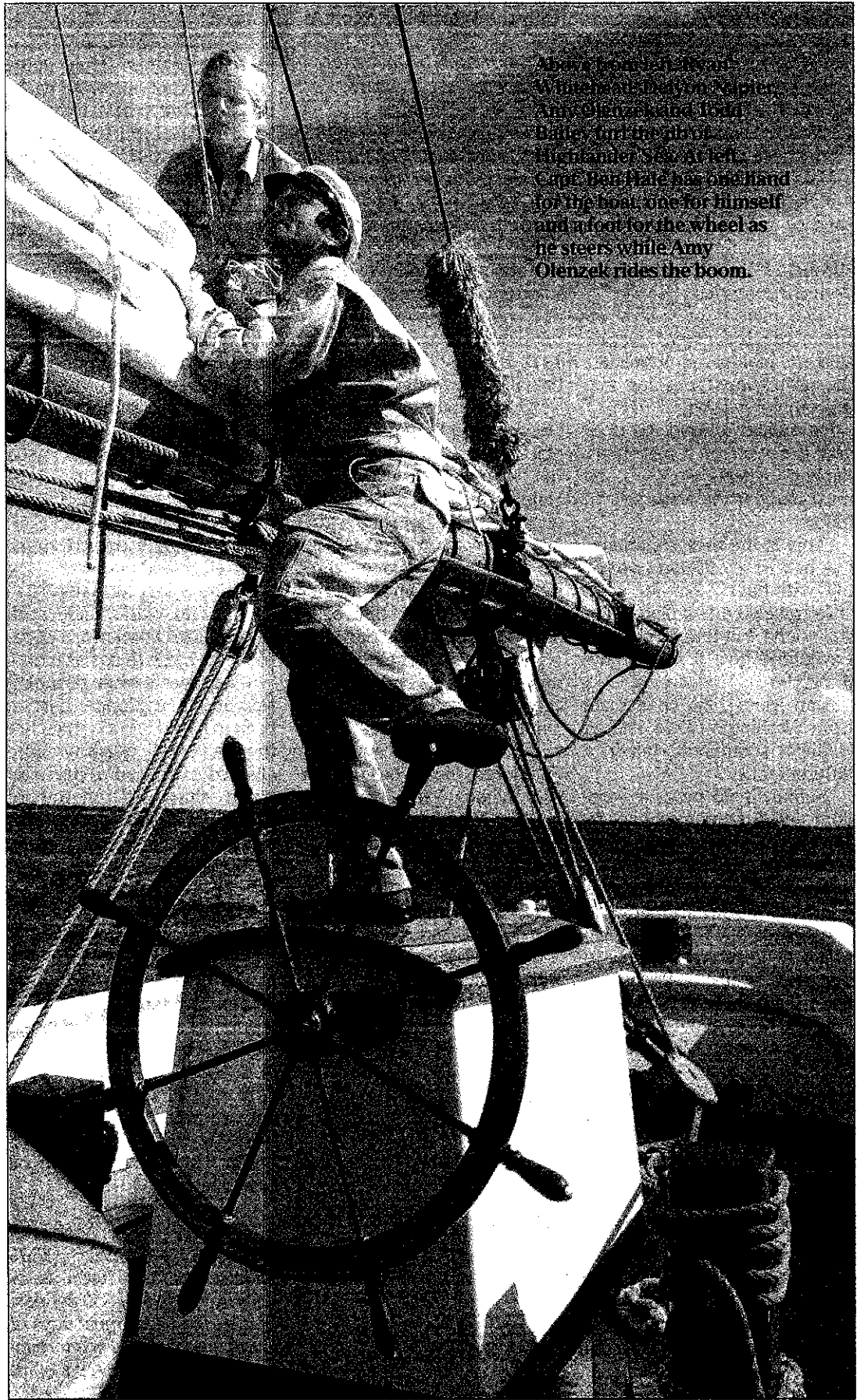
company from Halifax, Nova Scotia."

Highlander has been refitted under United States colors. She's been refitted as a training ship and working cruiser that schedules everything from multi-day charters

to four-hour day sails. Passengers are encouraged to live the dream, take the wheel and help raise, lower and trim sails.

"Occasionally, sailing ship

See SEA, page 2B

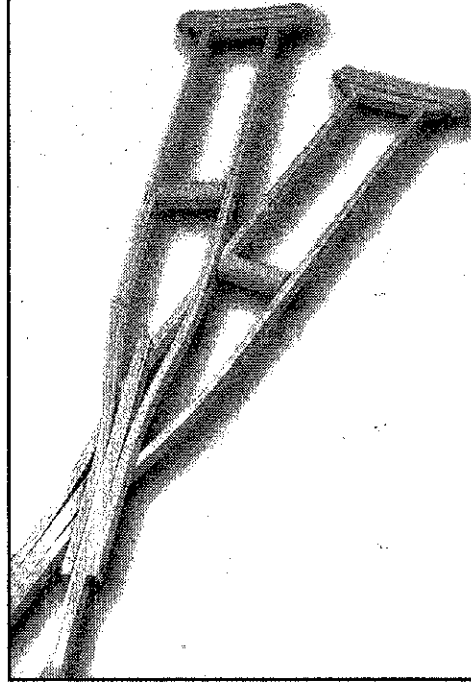


"My doctor said I needed a hip replacement. After planning the surgery, I learned I needed to plan my recovery, too."

My doctor suggested HCR ManorCare, a "nursing home." My doctor told me, "they're different than you think." So, I met their physical therapists, visited their rehab area and talked to the admissions director and case manager who reviewed their successful patient outcome history. After my surgery, HCR ManorCare helped me rehabilitate my hip so I'd be ready to go home. I was surprised at how young the patients were and that many of them were receiving medical rehab and returning home.

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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**Heartland – West Bloomfield**  
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**HCR ManorCare.** 

Heartland • Danto



## 2B | FEATURES

## Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...  
for where to go for this week's  
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally

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**\$10 Off the regular price of a Cut, Color & Blow Dry Package**

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At Mack Avenue Drapery & Interiors they set the standard that the rest of the industry follows! If it's good enough for Pat and her talented design staff you can know it is as close to perfection as is humanly possible. And isn't your home worth it? Boundless creativity and attention to detail is only one of the reasons you'll want to trust your next decorating project to Mack Avenue Drapery & Interiors. There you can select the finest fabrics, wallpapers and trims from their exhaustive resources. But that's not all! Having been in the business for over 30 years, this team can assist you with every aspect of your renovation. Crown all this with excellent customer service and you will wonder why you would go anywhere else? And now through mid May you will enjoy 25% off select designer fabrics. Located at 20099 Mack Avenue in the Woods. Open 6 days a week 313-884-7180. Free Parking in the rear of the store. Enjoy the entire experience from start to finish!



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- Kameleon Jewelry (only store in Grosse Pointe!)

Along with these you'll find the largest selection of Vera Bradley accessories on the east side. I could write forever there are so many worthy items in this store. Just go and have fun! They are truly a fabulous place to shop! Open Mon-Sat 10am-5:30pm, 85 Kercheval "on the Hill" (313) 884-4422

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SEA:  
Wooden ship,  
iron men

Continued from page 1B

companies make the mistake of trying to market these types of trips as a luxury," Hale said. "Sailing is not a luxury. It's an adventure. If you want luxury, get on a nice cruise ship where they feed and pamper you. You have your own cabin. They're on stabilizers so you never have to feel like you're out on the ocean, which for me defeats the purpose."

Sporadic white crests etched the blue water of lower Lake Huron as the crew of Highlander Sea raised sail on a four-hour trip.

First up, the 3,580-square-foot main, which together with the boom weighs 3,000 pounds. Then the foresail, jumbo and jib.

The ship heeled to starboard and cantered through swells rolling from the port bow.

"In the ocean, the waves may be bigger, but they're longer," Hale said. "It's more of a roll. The Great Lakes are a lot choppier. You get beat up more in 10-foot waves on the lakes than on the ocean."

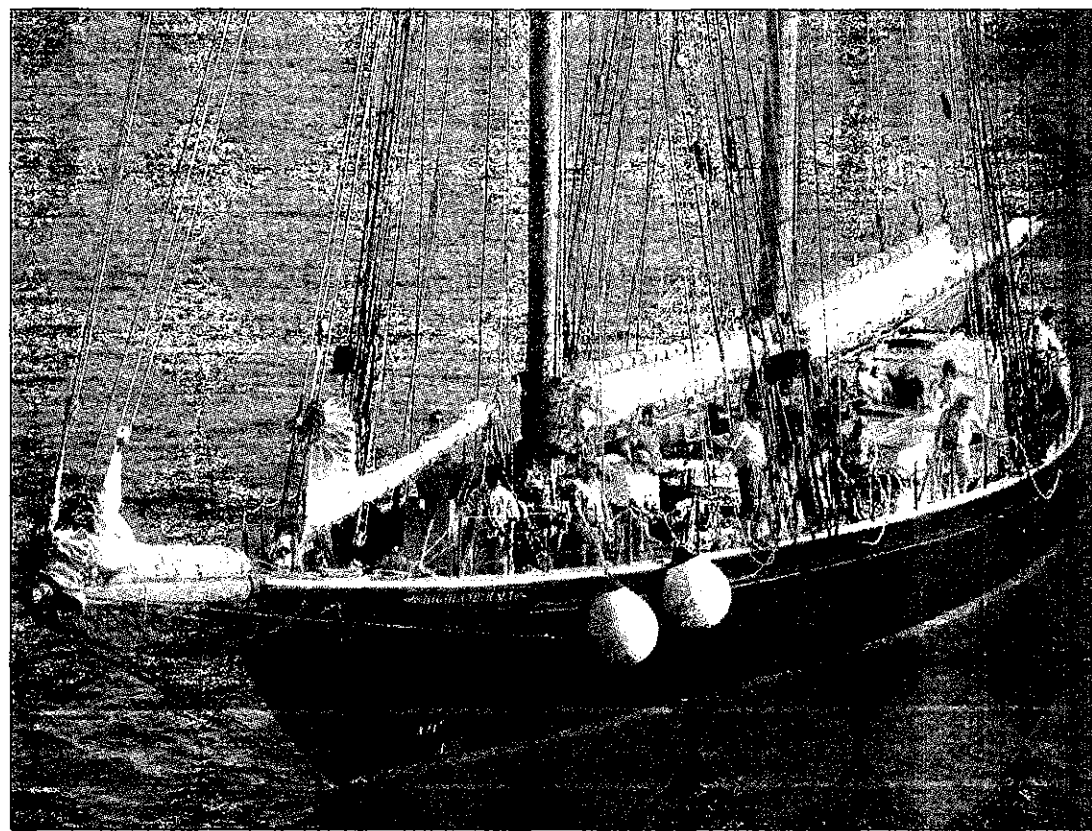
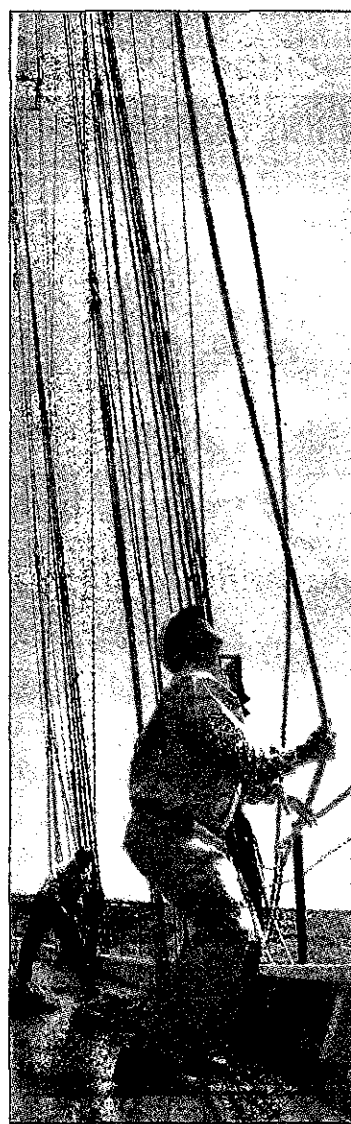
Passengers took a breather from hauling sails. Some sat on deckhouses, others talked to the crew. A few went below to explore the main salon or the galley, where meals are seasoned with herbs harvested from a potted garden hanging under a skylight.

It's said that Highlander's designer, William Starling Burgess, who also designed three America's Cup defenders, planned Highlander to challenge Canada's famous Bluenose schooner in the International Fisherman's Cup. When all of Highlander's seven sails are set, she makes about 13 knots.

If the sails are dialed in and nature plays along, a sailing ship will keep her course straight and true. Other times, the wheel can be a constant fight.

"Seventy percent of the time sailing can be miserable," said Delvon Napier, 21, of Oakland, Calif. "But the other 30 percent is the best experience."

Napier is studying to be a ships engineer at the Great Lakes Maritime Academy in Traverse City. He's preparing for a career on lake freighters, but has felt kinship with the age of sail since going on a school trip at age 12.



Highlander Sea prepares to dock, top. Above clockwise, Chief Mate Alan Morse steadies a boom, Napier hauls a line, Whitehead puts his back into raising the main sail, Bailey mans the foredeck, Hale tends the jib and Whitehead reminds Amy Olenzek how to tie a bowline.

"Our class spent the night on a historical tall ship in San Francisco," Napier said. "I was bit by the tall ship bug."

He's not afraid of heights, which helps when climbing ratlines up the Highlander's 125-foot mainmast to tar the shrouds. It's a duty sailors have done for centuries.

"The history of sailing attracts me the most," Napier said. "It makes me appreciate the profession I'm going into on commercial ships."

He looked around the deck and the web of ropes, lines, halyards, sheets, shrouds and masts supporting white sails in bloom.

"This is the best experience I've had in my life and probably will have," Napier said. "I've traveled a few places. I'm still young, but that 30 percent, I wouldn't give it in for anything."

Alan Morse, 28, chief mate from Washington D.C., shared Napier's sentiments, but in a different ratio.

"Sailing is 95 percent boredom and 5 percent sheer terror," said Morse, an ocean sailor in his first season on the lakes. "Most of the time, it's dead calm and the boat is ghosting along. That's what it's called — ghosting — because it's quiet, really peaceful. On other days, the wind's roaring, the boat's heeled over. You're a little concerned. But all the

same, it's you and nature."

The tallship community is a diverse and dedicated lot.

Hale, in his first year as captain, grew up in Lapeer and studied zoology at Michigan State University. Upon graduation, he surrendered to a boyhood infatuation with ships and spent a winter as a deckhand on the Stewart J. Cort, in 1972 the first 1,000-footer on the lakes.

"These guys on Highlander Sea are here to work and participate because they want to, not to collect a paycheck," Hale said. "That's the difference between some of the guys I worked with on the Cort."

Morse has a biology degree from Cornell University and wears a straw hat that could have come from Tom Sawyer.

Ryan Whitehead, 27, boatswain and therefore in charge of rigging, grew up in landlocked California, Penn., about 25 miles south of Pittsburgh, (not to be confused with Indiana, Penn., or for that matter, Michigan City, Ind.) Whitehead's been sailing ships on the ocean since 2002.

"Seeing that I lived so far inland, the water was a new lifestyle," he said.

Whitehead likes the teamwork sailing demands.

"There are no petty squabbles on a boat," he said. "People learn responsibility

and cooperation. They come on board not knowing what they're going to have to do, but realize they have to work together because it's a really small world."

Todd Bailey, 26, a deckhand from Port Huron, enjoys the allure of sailing and crawling to the tip of the bowsprit to tend the jib.

"It's hard to put a finger on it," Bailey said. "It's something different."

Olenzek is from Bellview. She's crewed sailing vessels for four years, including Appledore V, a schooner based in Bay City; and Picton Castle, a barque operated out of Nova Scotia.

Being female doesn't make Olenzek an odd man out.

"There is very little sexism in the tallship world," she said. "We realize women are capable of the same things as men."

She proved it when dropping sails as the Highlander headed back to port. Hale assigned her the task of cowboy. She climbed to the end of the main boom, shimmed out toward the tip and straddled it like on a bronco. While waves bucked the schooner, she hung on and furled the falling canvas.

Olenzek dismounted bathed in nervous sweat, her fair complexion flushed.

"I've done it on the foresail before, but the main is a lot scarier because you're over the water," she said. "But it has to be done."

"It takes energy to be sexist and we use all that energy to work," laughed Napier, who is black. "We're too tired to be prejudiced."

Highlander Sea is docked at Seaway Terminal, 2336 Military St., Port Huron. Four-hour day sails cost \$50 per passenger and begin most days at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call the ship's office at (810) 966-3488.

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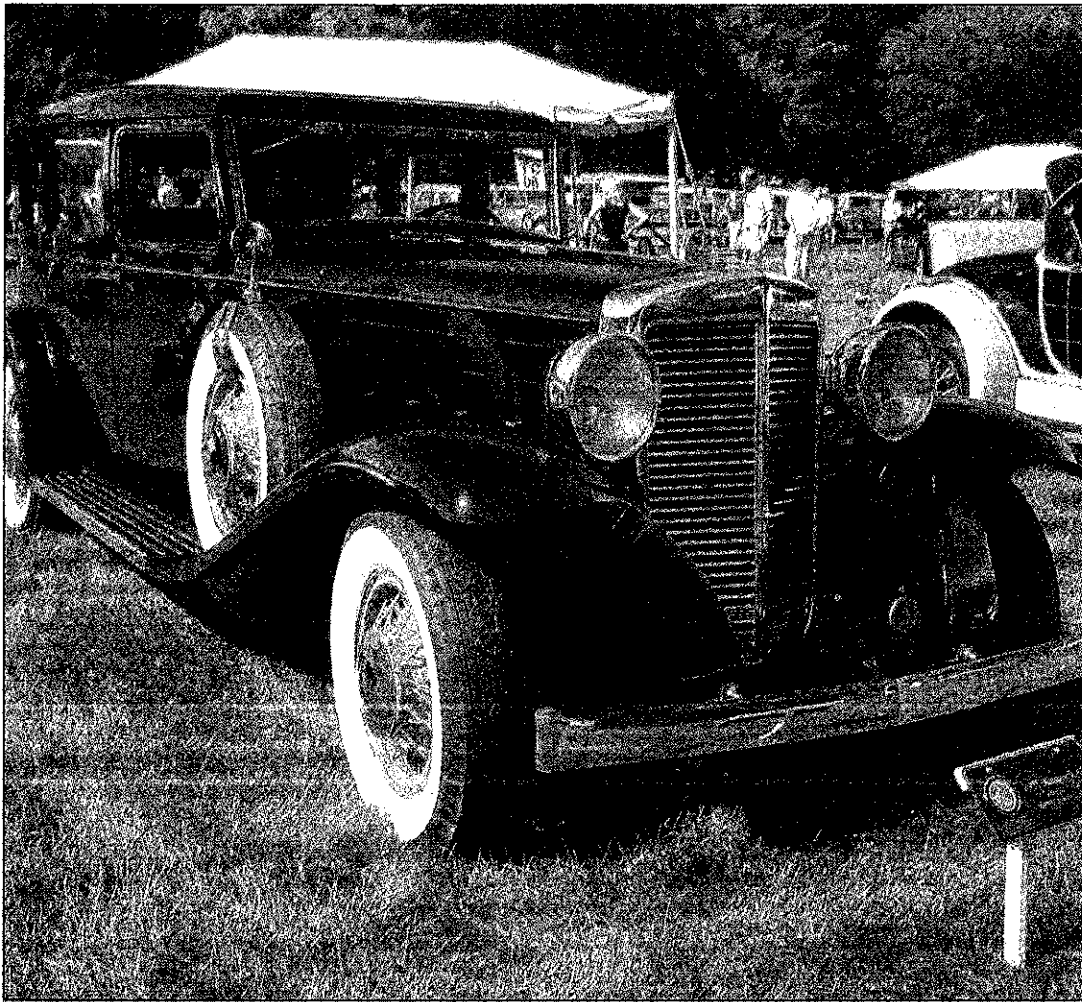
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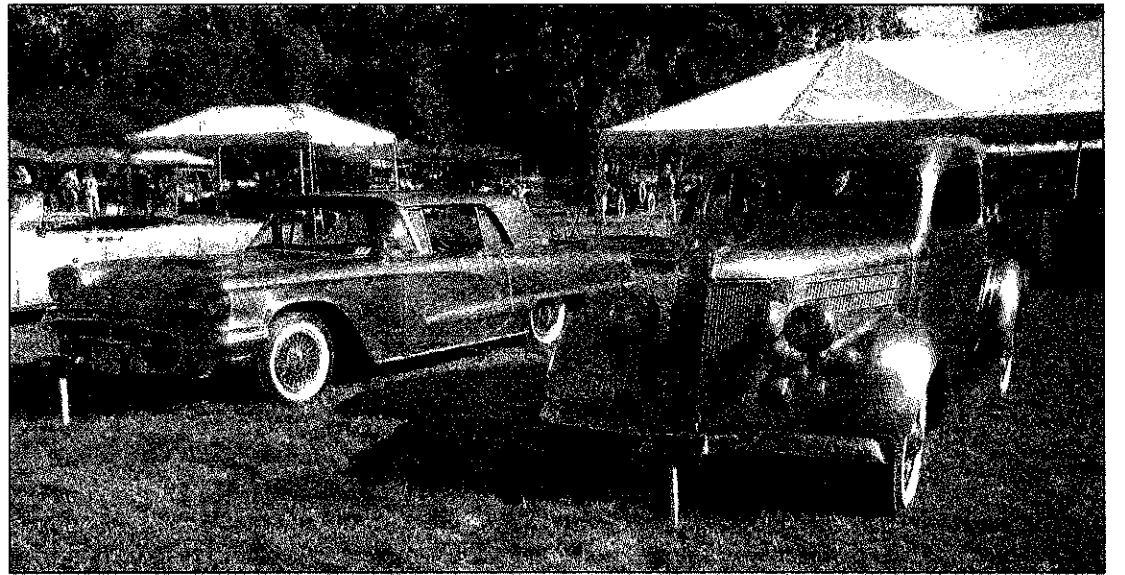
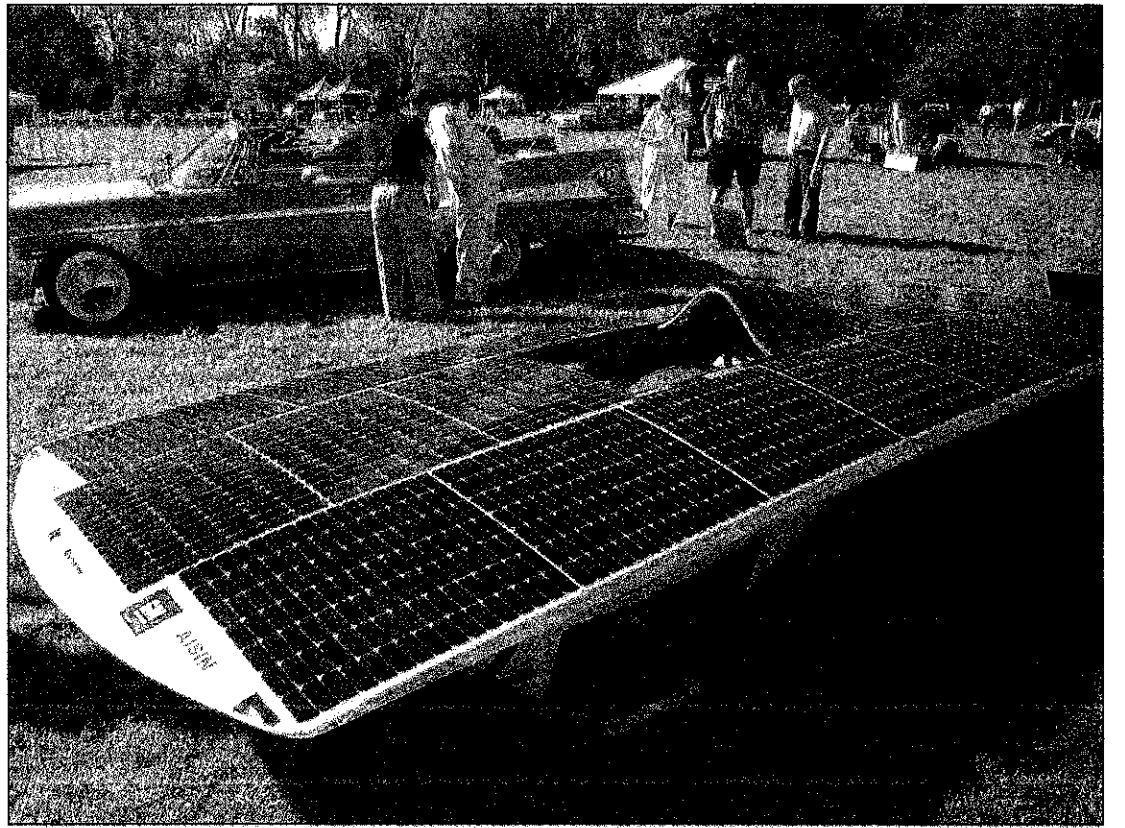




PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Classy cars

A 1960 Ford Thunderbird, at bottom right, was built with a stainless steel body. It was one of only two Thunderbirds of this kind that came off the Wixom Michigan production line on July 11, 1960. Also shown is a 2005 Momentum Solar Race Car, above right, was built by the University of Michigan Solar Race Car team and was the winner of the North American Solar Challenge. The 1931 Marmom V-16, above, seats five passengers and is owned by Marlene and Vern Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park. Only 400 of these 16 cylinder motor cars were built and a majority of the engine was made of aluminum.



## Award luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Womans' Club awarded \$2,000 scholarships to Grosse Pointe Public School System high school seniors during the May 21 annual scholarship award luncheon. The recipients and their mothers are in top picture from left, Jennifer Landin and Lauren Bracci of South high school and North high school scholarship recipient Carolyn Reich and her mother, Katherine.

The 2008-09 Woman's Club executive board, pictured above, from left, are Recording Secretary Jean Azar, Corresponding Secretary Pam Zimmer, President Marilyn Richardson, Vice President Beverley Pack and Treasurer Noelle Landin. Not pictured is the Second Vice President Janice McManus.

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## Teen has part in music video

Park girl heads to L.A. to work with teen star Miley Cyrus

By Patti Theros  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Julia Kaiser, 13, will be featured on ABC television at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, when the new Miley Cyrus music video "7 Things" debuts.

Kaiser, a student at the Grosse Pointe Academy, is in the video "7 Things." She heard about the opportunity from an agent. After 200 teenage girls auditioned, Kaiser was one of 14 chosen.

Kaiser spent two days filming the video with Cyrus in May in Los Angeles.

During the filming, Kaiser lip-synced the song and danced.

"I had to act mad, sad and happy. My prop was a teddy bear, something that a boyfriend might give," she said.

"I loved working with Miley and got to spend some quality time with her at lunch one-on-one. It was a wonderful experience to meet her and Miley is a great influence to me.

"It was so much fun to be in the video. Hopefully I'll do more in the future," Kaiser said.



From left, Julia Kaiser, Miley Cyrus and Julia's brother, Bobby, stopped for a picture following the May shooting of Cyrus's new music video in Los Angeles.

She has been involved in the Grosse Pointe Theatre and musicals at the Grosse Pointe Academy since she was 6 years old. Most recently she had a lead role in the academy's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Micado."

The music video was produced and directed by Brett Ratner, director of all three "Rush House" movies, as well as "X-Men: The Last Stand."

"Julia has an unbelievable

natural talent and ability to perform," Ratner said. "She stood toe to toe with Miley Cyrus during the filming of the video. I am looking forward to watching her talents grow and see a very bright future for her."

Cyrus hosts a short segment featuring the behind-the-scenes look at the making of her new music video during the airing of "The Haunted Mansion" on June 28.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Gabrielle Deschaine

# Wide spectrum uses dance as therapy



**Q.** What is Dance/Movement Therapy and counseling and how does it promote healing and restoration to wellness?

**A.** Dance/Movement Therapy and counseling is commonly referred to as one of the creative/expressive arts therapies that are used as an adjunct to traditional therapies or as the primary therapy for a wide spectrum of clients who have social, emotional, cognitive and/or physical problems.

As opposed to traditional "talk therapy," movement therapy doesn't depend upon the verbal articulation of feelings, thoughts or history to assess a

client or as a means of intervention. Instead Dance/Movement therapists rely on the client's body presentation, non-instructional movement and the intuitive knowing that arises within the therapeutic alliance to guide them.

A visual assessment tool called Laban analysis is the primary instrument in assessing the client and focuses on posture, breath flow and efforts that present in movement and body attitude. In collaboration with traditional psychotherapy theories, Dance/Movement theorists have formulated new theoretical perspectives which provide a basis for intervention. Dance/Movement therapists who hold the title of licensed professional counselor can make a diagnosis according to a diagnostic manual, but intervene in a body-centered

manner.

In my work as a Dance/Movement therapist, I collaborate with the individual to address difficult issues using body-based strategies for decreasing uncomfortable feeling states, increasing self-soothing skills and developing safe and effective ways of expressing emotions.

Some of these body-based strategies include simple non-instructional body part movement, breath work, rhythmic group activity and use of imagery and symbolism.

Use of props, games, artwork and role-playing is common with younger clients and children.

If possible, an opportunity for verbal processing allows for a mental integration of the movement material and the development of insight and problem-solving skills, as well as

greater understanding and compassion for the self.

**Q.** Who can benefit from Dance/Movement Therapy and counseling?

**A.** Because Dance/Movement therapists do not rely on language as the means to assess or intervene, they can work effectively within a wide range of populations and ages.

Clients who cannot put words to feeling states are particularly receptive to this mode of therapy, such as the chronic mentally ill, trauma survivors and children.

Children are great candidates due to their pre-verbal understanding of feeling states and their inability to communicate emotions, needs and boundaries effectively. Certain childhood diagnoses are well suited for this approach and show a timely response when

other therapeutic modalities fail or require long-term commitments.

Some of these include autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, childhood schizophrenia, adjustment disorders and oppositional/defiant disorders.

**Q.** Where do Dance/Movement therapists work and where can I find one?

**A.** Dance/Movement therapists work in settings that include psychiatric and rehabilitation facilities, schools, nursing homes, drug treatment centers, counseling centers, medical facilities, crisis centers and wellness and alternative health care centers.

During my first five years in practice, I was employed with MacNeal Hospital, Berwyn, Illinois, as a clinical therapist in both inpatient and outpatient

mental health settings. My work with mentally ill children and behaviorally disordered teens was part of a team-based effort which included a psychiatrist, social worker, occupational therapist and art therapist.

A practitioner who is also licensed by the state of Michigan as an LPC can be seen on an outpatient basis in a private setting such as an office space or even in the home.

Deschaine is a licensed LPC in Illinois and Michigan and runs a private practice where she specializes in children. For more information, visit her Web site, [growinmotion.com](http://growinmotion.com) or visit the American Dance Therapy Association at [adta.org](http://adta.org).

To volunteer, contribute or ask questions, visit [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org), [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

## Teach children proper cell phone emergency use

Teaching children the proper use of a cell phone in emergency situations is imperative, experts say.

Nicholas P. Sullivan, author of a study based on more than 110,000 interviews with cell phone users and David Aylward, director and founder, COMCARE Emergency Response, have developed a list of what parents need to know about safety for children with cell phones:

◆ Teach your child to push 911 and then the "call" or "send" button in an emergency. Explain the seriousness of making the call and that it will result in a police officer, firefighter or emergency

*Tell children to remain on the line after calling 911 and to be prepared to describe their location as well as they can. While "enhanced 911" technologies are supposed to locate wireless 911 callers automatically, sometimes they don't work or may be off by several hundred feet.*

medical technician coming to the scene. Explain that "emergency" for 9-1-1 means threat to body or life.

Don't assume because you know how 911 works, your child also understands. It's also a mistake to assume that a child who knows how to dial 911 on a landline will know

how to do the same on a cell phone, which requires the extra "call" or "send" button stage.

Have your child practice this on a cell phone that is turned off.

◆ Pre-program your child's cell phone with important phone numbers - including

your home, office and related cell phone numbers. Make sure your child knows how to find these pre-programmed numbers in his or her phone. And how to place a call using a pre-programmed number. Add "ICE" (in case of emergency) to the key numbers you want responders or others to call, if your child is in trouble, such as ICE Daddy Cell; ICE Home.

◆ Tell children to remain on the line after calling 911 and to be prepared to describe their location as well as they can. While "enhanced 911" technologies are supposed to locate wireless 911 callers automatically, sometimes they don't work or may be off by

several hundred feet.

◆ Aylward and Sullivan also noted that children should be required to keep their cell phone on when not at home. Test it from time to time. Do not accept the excuse that a cell phone was turned off when you tried to reach him or her.

Buy a spare charger for your child's phone and put it in his or her backpack. Make sure that your child understands the need to keep the cell phone charged and turned on when he or she is away from the house.

Parents, who teach their children how to use cell phones in emergency situations, may be able to avoid

public humiliation and even prosecution that can result from "prank" 911 calls, Aylward and Sullivan said.

Currently under investigation in Salt Lake City is the case of a 14-year-old who was arrested after placing more than 1,500 bogus wireless 911 calls from cell phones. Similar incidents involving preteens and teens abusing wireless phones have been reported in the last 18 months in Tennessee, Illinois, Arkansas, Idaho and Wisconsin.

Children should understand that prank 911 calls tie up crucial police, fire and EMT resources and are anything but "harmless," the pair said.

## Take aim at consumer fireworks

Thousands of injuries and fires are attributed to consumer fireworks, National Fire Protection Association members say.

To denounce their use, the association has teamed up with fire officials from the District of Columbia to warn the public to stay away from what they say is an extremely dangerous product.

Chief Dennis Rubin of the District of Columbia fire department voiced his concern about the upcoming holiday. "Each year our firefighters battle blazes and respond to injuries that don't need to occur. Fireworks in untrained hands are an accident waiting to happen," he said.

According to a recently released NFPA report, fireworks caused an estimated 1,800 total structure fires and 700 vehicle fires in 2005. These fires resulted in \$39 million in direct prop-

erty damage. The report further states hospital emergency rooms treated more than 9,000 people for fireworks related injuries in 2006.

"There is simply no safe way to use consumer fireworks," said James M. Shannon, president of the NFPA, a founding member of the Alliance to Stop Consumer Fireworks. "People should leave fireworks to the professionals and celebrate our nation's birthday by enjoying professional displays put on by trained individuals."

John Dean, president of the National Association of State Fire Marshals said the Fourth of July is a particularly difficult day for fire services all across the country.

"More fires are reported on a typical Fourth of July than on any other day of the year and fireworks account for half of those fires, more than any other cause of fires."

The NFPA and the Alliance to Stop Consumer Fireworks released two public service announcements they hope will make individuals think before lighting a firework that can have life altering consequences.

One features stories of people who have been directly affected by fireworks accidents including the Shannon's of North Carolina, who lost their son, Michael, when a device tipped over while firing and struck him in the head.

## Free summer lunches available

The Wayne County Department of Public Health offers a Summer Food Service Program for children through age 18 at several sites, including Harper Woods.

The program is available in school districts where most children receive free or reduced-price meals during the school year. Meals are served weekdays through Friday, Aug. 22 over a two-hour block during lunch hours.

The program also provides free meals for residents older

than 18 who are deemed mentally or physically handicapped by a state or local educational agency, or who participate in public or private non-profit school programs for the handicapped.

Loretta V. Davis, director/health office of the Wayne County Department of Public Health, said, "Once again, we are pleased to be able to support this important health-based program."

This is a great opportunity for our department to supply

nutritious meals to young people while educating families about healthy eating habits.

The program ensures that no child eligible for this program will be turned away. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by the Wayne County Department of Public Health, a division of Wayne County's Health and Human Services Department. For more information, call (734) 727-7070.

## Yoga sampler

The Soul of Yoga, a workshop presented by five local yoga instructors offers participants a sampling of several interpretations of yoga.

This five week series of once weekly, one hour, Saturday morning sessions are at the Underground Yoga Studio, the lower level of Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross, Detroit.

June 28 - Marty Mok explains therapeutic flowing Hatha Yoga.

July 12 - Nancy Kelley teaches Hatha, combining movement, meditation and deep relaxation for overall well-being.

July 19 - Marge Prezzato inspires students to go deeper into the experience of yoga and embrace their lives.

The fee is \$40 for all five weeks when paid in advance or \$12 per session. For more information, call Clark at (313) 204-4640; Elli Howard at (586) 772-7179.

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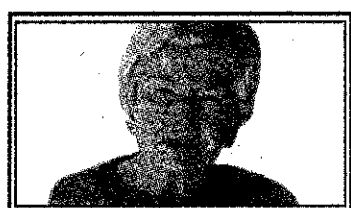
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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

## Pain relievers affect quality of life



I spent three days in the hospital a few weeks ago for testing that included an MRI and two ultra sounds.

What surprised me most is that while none of my problems are life threatening, I learned of treatments available that will alleviate the pain and discomfort that sap energy and seriously affect my quality of life.

One of my problems is a congenital spine condition that hadn't been discovered when the symptoms first oc-

curred during my teens. Certainly my neighborhood doctor had never heard of this condition.

One of the joys of increasing medical knowledge is that those who have this problem can now be diagnosed and treated.

But while medical knowledge is increasing by leaps and bounds, so are the costs.

I don't even want to know the cost of my hospital stay, the sophisticated diagnostic tests and of the doctors who will be treating me for these conditions.

And I don't have to because I have good health care insurance.

My experience brought on many troubled feelings. One was guilt that I have insur-

ance while millions don't. This is a nonproductive thought because receiving these services doesn't mean I am depriving someone else of them.

So many things in life are the luck of the draw; genes, environment, strokes, falls, natural disasters and on and on and on.

But having adequate health insurance shouldn't be something we think we have no control over. In a country that is one of the wealthiest in the world it is hard to explain why 45 million have no coverage and those with inadequate coverage may be one second away from a disaster that could bankrupt them.

It seems self evident that everyone is entitled to basic

health care with some special arrangement made for those with catastrophic health care costs.

Regardless of who the next president is, I think it is incumbent on all of us to agree that we are our brothers' keepers and insist that significant changes be made in the health care system in the United States.

## Retiring

At long last, Michigan is on one of those lists of communities where people should retire.

The USNews and World Report consulted its list of more than 1,000 Best Places to Retire and came up with 10 retirement destinations that attract highly educated folks.

Guess what? Ann Arbor is on the list of the 10 Brainiest Places to Retire! Others on the list include: Berkeley, Calif.; Boulder, Colo.; Brookline, Mass.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; Hoboken, N.J.; Lake Oswego, Ore.; Reston, Va.; Upper St. Clair, Pa.; and West Lafayette, Ind.

The University of Michigan's Osher Lifelong Institute helped put Ann Arbor on the list.

USNews notes that when looking for a place to retire, consider the region, climate, health care, recreational and cultural activities and other personal factors.

Remember Art Linkletter's program "Kids Say the Craziest Things." Here are a few notes from children on the

subject of God.

I think they are funny and touching.

Dear God, I bet it is very hard for you to love all of everybody in the whole world. There are only four people in our family and I can never do it. Nan

Dear God, I am American, what are you?

Dear God, If you watch in church on Sunday, I will show you my new shoes. Mickey

Dear God, I think about you sometimes even when I'm not praying. Elliott

Dear God, We read Thomas Edison made light. But in Sunday School, they said you did it. So I bet he stole your idea. Sincerely, Donna

You can reach Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net)

## Senior home safety checklist and 'cheap fixes'

There's no doubt seniors want to live in their own homes as they age, according to 90 percent of responders to recent polls.

In fact, one recent survey showed that seniors fear loss of independence more than death. But is "home" an accident waiting to happen?

"Adult children worry about their aging parents' ability to live on their own and it's a legitimate fear," said Marian Battersby, owner of Home Instead Senior Care in Grosse Pointe Woods. Her business provides non-medical, in-home care and companionship to seniors in Macomb and Wayne counties

"Many seniors and their families don't think about the fact that homes must adapt to the changing needs of seniors as they age until there's an accident."

There are a number of potential pitfalls in a home, she said. They run the gamut from accessibility to lighting to trip-and-fall hazards.

"We see many problems during the home safety reviews we conduct for clients," said Battersby. "We check 50 different items throughout a home, including the entrance, living areas, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and stairways."

For as many problems, there are just as many solutions and most are simple and inexpensive, experts say. Convincing seniors, on the other hand, is another story.

Dr. Danise Levine, assistant director of the IDEA Center at the State University of New York Buffalo School of Architecture that is dedicated to improving environments and products by making them more usable, said that denial often comes into play with seniors.

"We see a lot of seniors who don't want to admit they're getting older so they don't want to make changes in their homes," Levine said.

"Secondly, consumer education is an issue. If older adults do need help, they often don't

know where to go or how much things cost."

Those issues can result in seniors adapting behavior to their environment, creating potentially dangerous situations, said Levine.

"If a senior has problems getting off the toilet, he could develop a several step process of using a window sill, shower curtain and towel bar to get up," she said. A window sill and towel bar will eventually pull away and break. A shower curtain will tear under the strain, creating the potential for an accident.

Unfortunately, many home makeover changes are responsive rather than proactive, said Peter Bell, president of the National Aging in Place Council, a Washington-based advocacy group dedicated to helping seniors remain at home.

"Too often changes aren't made until someone has had a stroke or other type of condition that begins to impair their mobility," Bell said. "It's a shame, too, because that a difficult time to be making a renovation."

Bell said that it's important for a senior care professional to conduct a home review to identify various safety pitfalls, from poor lighting to the need for adaptive devices in a home.

While many fixes are simple and inexpensive, others might involve a remodeling project.

"That first, important step is to make an objective evaluation of what needs to be done to keep them at home," Battersby said. "It's one of the most important services we provide."

## Senior Home Safety Review and Checklist

- ◆ Examine dark pathways, corners and other areas where seniors regularly walk or read. Make sure all areas of the home have adequate lighting. Timed and motion-sensor lights outdoors can illuminate potentially dangerous pathways.

- ◆ Inside, consider task lighting for reading, crafts and other detail work — as well as ensuring that hallways and stairs are properly lit.

- ◆ Avoid monochromatic color schemes. Contrast can help seniors with failing eyesight better navigate their

homes. Large red and blue buttons over hot and cold water faucet controls will help prevent dangerous mistakes.

- ◆ A dark green or brown toilet seat and vinyl tape around the shower will make those fixtures more easily distinguished. Kitchen countertops should contrast with floors as well.

- ◆ Look for ways to reorganize.

Place items where they can be easily accessed and move furniture that may become an obstacle.

- ◆ Look behind closed doors. Many seniors will close off parts of a house they no longer use.

- ◆ Be sure to check those areas regularly for mold or water damage.

- ◆ Look for ways to simplify your senior's life. Talk to them about why and how they do things and look for ways to make them easier. Rather than a heavy mop and bucket, investigate lightweight, all-in-one mops.

If your senior is replacing appliances, look for smooth-top stoves and refrigerators with water and ice on the outside.

Change door knobs to levers or purchase grips that can go on conventional knobs. Convert single-bulb light fixtures to multiple bulbs so seniors still have light when one bulb burns out.

- ◆ Consider security. Think about the potential dangers. Lock-in switches on thermostats and stoves will keep seniors with dementia and Alzheimer's disease from harming themselves. Help them manage in their environment by installing a cordless intercom.

- ◆ Keep an eye out for damage. Watch for signs that a senior is adapting his or her behavior to the environment. Look for towel bars or window sills that are pulling away or shower curtains that have torn from seniors grabbing onto them.

- ◆ Look for ways to make entries safe. Make sure that railings into a home are in good repair and steps and sidewalks are not damaged or eliminate steps altogether. Make sure that doors into a home can be set to stay open for carrying groceries and oth-

er items in and out. Install remote control locks.

- ◆ Is clutter taking over? Messy conditions and broken items are important warning signs. Remove area rugs and stacks of newspapers and magazines or other potential obstacles.

- ◆ Consider outside help. Call on a professional in-home senior care service to provide a thorough safety assessment and serve as a second set of eyes for older adults.

This list was adapted from the home safety checklist developed by Home Instead Senior Care and enhanced in cooperation with the SUNY Buffalo School of Architecture IDEA Center, the National Association of Home Builders Certified Aging in Place Specialists, the National Aging in Place Council, and aging-in-place consultant Louis Tenenbaum.

## Cheap fixes: What can be done for \$500 or less

- ◆ Raised toilet seats with arms that lock onto an existing

toilet to provide height and support to stand — \$90

- ◆ Hand-held shower nozzles that slip directly over a tub faucet — \$24

- ◆ Floor-to-ceiling grab bar to provide a full range of heights to hold onto while sitting or standing up. It can be installed by the bed, in the bathroom or by a favorite chair — \$150

- ◆ Lever doorknob turner adapters that attach securely to a variety of round door knobs to provide leverage for easy opening — \$22

- ◆ Lever handles that extend recliner chair handles — \$22

- ◆ Various kitchen items such as automatic openers that remove lids and open cans, jars and bottles — \$50

- ◆ Rubber ramps that are Americans with Disabilities Act compliant are often easy to install to most surfaces using an adhesive such as Liquid Nails.

The ramp stays in place by its sheer weight and can be moved from one opening to another — \$36.

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The Wayne State University Department of Neurosurgery is happy to announce that **MURALI GUTHIKONDA, MD, FACS**, has recently been promoted to the status of **Professor of Neurosurgery**

Dr. Guthikonda is also the Chairman and Program Director for the Department of Neurosurgery and has recently been elected as a member of the Society of Neurological Surgeons

In recognition of these distinctions, the Department of Neurosurgery will be recognizing Dr. Guthikonda at a reception held in celebration of his achievements. The reception will be held at The Whitney in Detroit.

## SOC plans special Lunch and Learn

Lunch and Learn events as well as Independence Day and birthday parties, bingo and health checks are planned at Services for Older Citizens in July.

- ◆ The Independence Day Party begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 2.

Seniors are asked to show their true colors and dress for this celebration to commemorate the courage and faith of the founding fathers in their pursuit of liberty. The cost is \$12 and reservations are required.

- ◆ Intergenerational Birthday Parties for seniors and grandchildren are planned at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 9 and Wednesday, Aug. 13. Projects and games to share, a few songs to sing and other activities designed for seniors and their grandchildren to have fun together are planned. The cost is \$10 per senior and reservations are required.

- ◆ A special Bingo "Paper Parade" is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 22 sponsored by Wayne County Executive Robert A. Ficano. At the same time Tuesday, Aug. 26, a bingo "Pantry Pickings" sponsored by Mary Treder Lang is planned and features special prizes.

- ◆ Dr. Gill will be available to check blood pressures and chat with senior at 11 a.m. Monday, July 28 and Monday, Aug. 25.

- ◆ Minimally Invasive Surgery is the topic at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11 when Dr. Abd Hawasli, president of the medical staff and director of

laparoscopic surgery and the Minimally Invasive and Robotic Surgery Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center visits.

He will discuss surgical procedures that use minimally invasive technology, the advantages of this technology and available options.

## Topics for the 11:15 Lunch and Learn:

- ◆ What? When? Where? How? We All Know Why, Monday, July 14. Elaine Simpson of Senior Options and Services and advisor and lifestyle consultant, discusses creating a "Care Team" by anticipating one's future needs, such as someone to handle finances, offer daily living assistance and whom to call for help.

- ◆ Identity Theft - Prevention and Survival, Wednesday, July 16. Angela Branch, special assistant to Attorney General Mike Cox, will discuss ways to prevent identity theft.

- ◆ You Deserve the Good Life, Monday, July 21. Julie Wilson, assistant director of American House East II will discuss the facility's amenities.

- ◆ What is QiGong?, Wednesday, July 23. Christoph Heninen, instructor and masseuse, discusses the cultivation of the vital energy the Chinese call the force that animates living beings.

- ◆ Lunch and Laugh, Wednesday, July 30.

Florence Kerving, SOC's information and assistance specialist, entertains participants.



STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

# Euripides tells other side of war story



**W**ho ever thought of writing a play about a war from the point of view of the women and children who are widowed, orphaned, hungry and homeless, often condemned to slavery or death in some parts of the world even today.

There are medals for brave soldiers. We see reports of isolated displaced women. But no one has yet told their story as the war affected them in places like Kosovo, Iraq, Rwanda and the Sudan or any number of other lands torn by war or civil strife. Throughout history, women have had a timeless lack of power. War was the men's affair. Only Euripides, the great playwright of classic Greece, spoke for them 2,500

years ago in his play, "The Trojan Women." And in the current production at Stratford shows, he speaks eloquently for the innocent victims of contemporary wars just as he did for the widows and orphans of ancient Troy, whose men were slaughtered and homes ravaged by Greek soldiers hidden in a wooden horse — all for the recapture of a kidnapped beauty queen.

When the play was first performed in the famous drama festival at Athens, the cause could not have sounded any less political and trivial than it does today. The impression is almost uncanny. To drive the point home, Director Marti Maraden has mounted a superb production with a brilliant cast. And while the performance lasts less than two hours with no intermission, it leaves its audience emotionally drained.

The stage is bare, but the costumes are profoundly significant. As Greek gods Poseidon and Athena, who de-

liver a prologue, David Keeley and Nora McLellan are resplendent. As god of the sea, he wears a contemporary admiral's uniform, white with lots of gold braid, and the Athenian goddess, an elegant off-white designer dress.

Brad Rudy as Menelaus, King of Troy, has an equally impressive modern army outfit. These emphasize the significant contrast of the women's attire — shapeless robes and headscarves that conceal and protect them. The survivors of the destruction of their city are being distributed as slaves among the conquering generals. Their possible fates are worse than humbling.

Spokesman for the women is Hecuba, the queen of Troy who is now about to become the chattel of the great Greek General Agamemnon. She carries on a valiant struggle to ease her women into their new fate and win whatever concessions she can from the Greeks.

In this role, Martha Henry projects a troubling combina-

tion of feigned strength and patient resignation. But her inner strength is palpable and inspiring. She was a queen and retains that character. In that guise, she becomes spokesman and prosecutor to persuade Menelaus as he repossesses the trophy, Helen, that the woman who caused this needless war should be put to death.

Helen makes her startling appearance, dressed not as another of the captured women, but in all her finery. She is a striking figure and argues skillfully for her acquittal as an unwilling victim of abduction. Her appearance is a stunning surprise.

Hecuba's case, however, is convincing as Martha Henry delivers the prosecution. Menelaus appears convinced and agrees to Hecuba's demand for Helen's death. The arguments are intriguing and persuasive. But in a fascinating bit, there is a hint that Menelaus may yet succumb again to Helen's allure. It is a

more exciting trial than any contemporary court room scene on TV.

The shamefulness of the disposition of the once noble refugees is highlighted with touching compassion by the Greek Herald Talthybius (Sean Arbuckle). Repeatedly he obsequiously displays his distaste for the heartless treatment of the women to the point of apologizing abjectly. He protests that he is only the messenger. That, of course, is of little comfort to the women and to no avail. The women can only bemoan their anticipated fate. As much as they dread it, they demand news of it on every visit of the unhappy messenger.

The most wrenching example is his report to Andromache (Seana McKenna), widow of Hector, the great Prince of Troy, who was its most valiant warrior. She had hoped and pleaded to take her young son into captivity with her. The information as to the Greeks' decision for

the boy's fate is devastating. The shrieks and cries of the mother and her sympathetic fellow prisoners are heart rending. And they have no choice but to accept it.

The beauty of the play and this performance is that the actors draw from Euripides script both the sense of their nobility in tragic circumstances and the horror of the ugly fate that faces them. Meanwhile, we find inspiration and empathy in the recognition of these qualities in similar innocent victims throughout history.

Classic Greek culture made it possible for Euripides to open his mind to such injustice at such an early stage of western civilization to a degree that remains an inspiration to this day.

"The Trojan Women" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Oct. 5. For information and reservations, call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Simple ingredients make complicated flavor



**A**fter a quick trip to Savannah, Ga., I can't resist sharing a shrimp recipe I found in the low country.

Shrimp Provençal boasts a complicated flavor from simple ingredients. I added spicy sausage to the mix to give this elegant entree some heat. A rich sauce evolves from a combination of olive oil, white wine and butter.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

A southern dish with a complicated flavor made from simple ingredients.

skillet over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and saute for just a few minutes.

Add the shrimp and saute until the shrimp start to become pink (keeping the heat on medium-high). Add the wine and the tomatoes and bring the mixture to a simmer. When the shrimp become cooked through, lower the heat and stir in the cooked, sliced sausage, the parsley and the basil.

Cook for a few minutes then stir in the lemon juice and the butter.

Carefully stir to combine all the flavors. Taste the sauce then season with salt and pepper to taste.

To serve, place a slice of bread in an individual serving bowl. Ladle the shrimp mixture (with the sauce) over the bread. Top with sliced fresh

basil leaves. A little sauce goes a long way with its rich and creamy flavor. The bread will soak up the yummy juice.

The herbs pair perfectly with the garlic, tomatoes and lemon. This is a fresh taste for

a summer meal and a smart sized portion of something that's really delicious.

(I used chicken Andouille sausage. If you don't like spice, choose a sweet Italian sausage instead.)

### Shrimp Provençal with Andouille Sausage

- 3/4 lb. Andouille sausage links (about 4)
- 1 loaf sour dough baguette, cut into 1 1/2 inch thick slices
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 10 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
- 1 lb. raw shrimp, peeled and de-veined, tail on
- 1 cup halved baby grape tomatoes
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup (packed) sliced fresh basil leaves, plus more for garnish
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- salt and pepper to taste

Begin by grilling (cooking) the sausage and the sliced bread (brush the bread with olive oil if you wish). Slice the sausage into bite sized pieces and set aside.

Next, prep each of the ingredients and place them in little bowls so they'll be ready to add to the recipe.

Heat the olive oil in a large

### Bridge run

Residents from across the state will be selected from a lottery drawing to participate in the annual Mackinac Bridge Labor Day Run Monday, Sept. 1.

To be eligible for the lottery, runners must be 18 years old, able to complete a 5-mile run and have participated in at least one running event endorsed by the Governor's Council prior to June 30. To find an endorsed event, visit michiganfitness.org/endorsements.

For more information, visit michiganfitness.org/bridgerun.html.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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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)  
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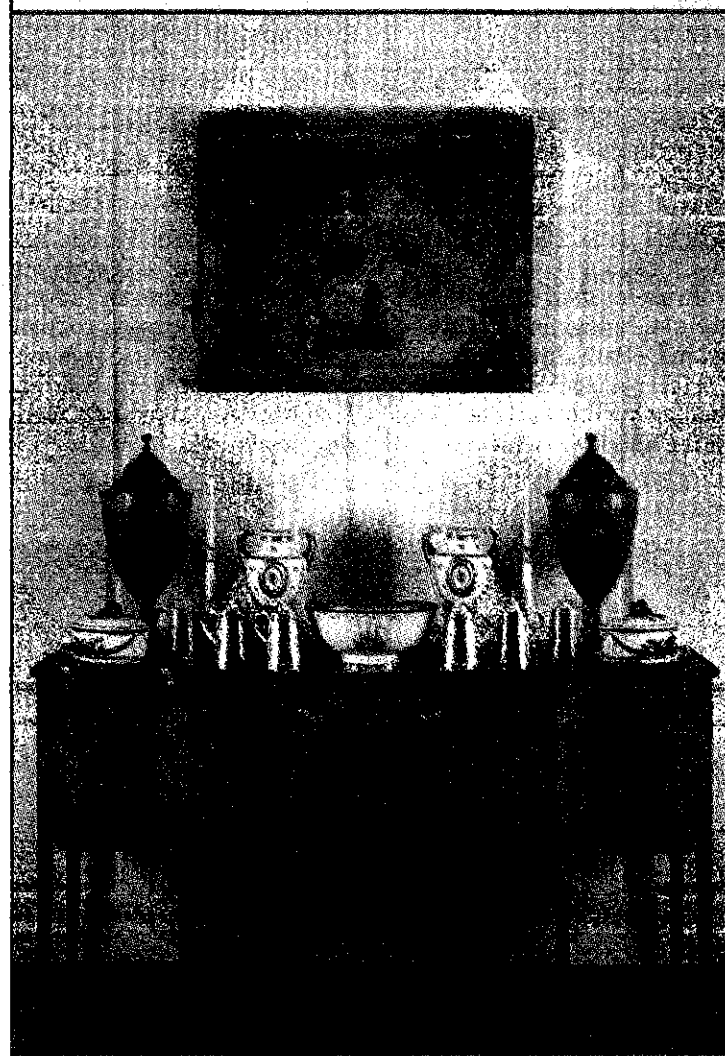
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# ENGAGEMENTS

## Balok - Miller

Joseph and Joan Balok of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Anne Balok, to Michael Joseph Miller, son of Norman and Mary Miller of Canton. A November wedding is planned.

Balok earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is the clinical manager of the inpatient transplant unit at Georgetown University Hospital.

Miller earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan.

He is a controller for the Washington, D.C. division of Pulte Homes.

## Corona - Meyer

Linda and Gary Corona of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth Corona, to C. Taylor Meyer, son of Becky and Steve Meyer of Dallas, Texas.

An October wedding is planned.

Corona earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Vanderbilt University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Columbia Business School. She is currently a vice president in the financial services group of AON Corporation in San Francisco.

Meyer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and European studies from Vanderbilt University and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

He is currently an associate with Morgan Stanley Real Estate in San Francisco.

## Donnelly - Kruse

John and Nancy Donnelly of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Casgrain Donnelly, to Robert William Kruse III, son of Robert and Frances Kruse of LaGrange, Ill. An August wedding in Chicago is planned.

Donnelly graduated from University Liggett School and earned a Bachelor of Education degree from DePaul University in Chicago.

She is a kindergarten teacher at St. Clements School in Chicago.

Kruse earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from DePaul University.

He is a senior transaction manager with LaSalle Global Trust Service in Chicago.

## Gaidica - Zielke

Chuck and Susan Gaidica of Northville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Gaidica, to Adam Zielke, son of Judi and David Zielke of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Gaidica graduated from the David Pressley School of Cosmetology in 2005 and is with Salon Rielle in Grosse Pointe.

Zielke earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from Wayne State University in public relations and is with the marketing firm of Marx Layne & Co. in Farmington Hills.

## Getz - Fromm

Chuck and Marna Getz of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bronwyn Getz, to Remy Fromm, son of Rick and Sharon Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Getz earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University and is a sales representative with Goldenmisch.

Fromm earned a bachelor's degree in kinesiology. He is the district manager for Boston Beer Company.

## Gruner - Long

Judy Gruner of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rachel Gruner, to Matthew Long, son of Chris and Maureen Long of Chesterfield, Mo. A May 2010 wedding is planned.

Gruner graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2003 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University in 2007. She is a student in the College of Osteopathic medicine at MSU.

Long earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business management from Regis University in Colorado in 2005. He works with USBank in Milwaukee, Wisc.

He will attend Wayne State University in the fall.

## Holloway - Yurgalonis

Carol (Appleton) Holloway of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Holloway, to Chris Yurgalonis, son of George and Diana Yurgalonis of Sterling Heights. A November wedding is planned.

Holloway is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 2005 graduate of Wayne State University, where she majored in communication in fine arts in media and international studies. She is a 2006 graduate of Irene's Myomassology Institute in Southfield and is certified in myomassology. Holloway is the stewardship/events coordinator with Oakland University's School of Nursing.

Yurgalonis is a 1994 graduate of Adlai Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights. He is a sales representative with a local steel distributor.

## McKinley - Holloway

Dr. and Mrs. Ray McKinley of Ray Township and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Ann McKinley, to Christopher Mark Holloway, son of Carol A. Holloway of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late G. Mark Holloway.

An August wedding is planned.

McKinley is a 1996 graduate of Lutheran North High School and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 2001 from Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

She is a dental student at the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Dentistry.

Holloway is a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 2001 from the College of Creative Studies. He is a graphic designer with Digitas in Detroit.

## Nihem - Tompson

Tom and Bernadette Nihem of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Nihem of Maui, Hawaii, to Jim Tompson of Perth, Australia. A July wedding is planned.

The couple will reside in Australia.

## Nouhan - Kuhl

Leo and Sharon Nouhan of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Nouhan, to Nick Kuhl, son of Ron and Sandra Kuhl Eisenbeis of Grosse Pointe Farms and Larry and Susan Kuhl of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Nouhan attended Davis Pressley School of Cosmetology in Royal Oak. She is a hair stylist with Lamia

## Osgood - Williams

Bradley Dickenson Osgood II of Austin, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores has announced the engagement of his daughter, Stephanie Lynn Osgood, to Craig Charles Williams, son of Thomas and

& Lamia in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kuhl earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan with a major in English and has a teaching certificate from Oakland University.

He is a musician and teacher.



Melissa Anne Balok and Michael Joseph Miller



Adam Zielke and Tiffany Gaidica



Chris Yurgalonis and Amy Holloway



Nick Kuhl and Jeanette Nouhan



C. Taylor Meyer and Anne Elizabeth Corona



Remy Fromm and Bronwyn Getz



Brittany Ann McKinley and Christopher Mark Holloway



Craig Charles Williams and Stephanie Lynn Osgood

Jackie Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Joyce Ann Osgood. A September wedding is planned.

## Warner - Tomei

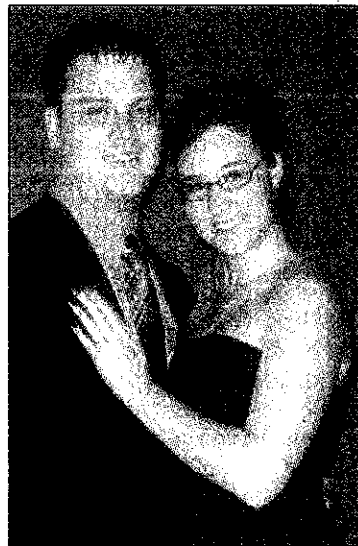
Peter and Cynthia Warner of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Warner, to Scott Tomei, son of Joseph Tomei of Long Beach, Calif. and Susan McGlone of Arcadia, Calif.

An August wedding is planned.

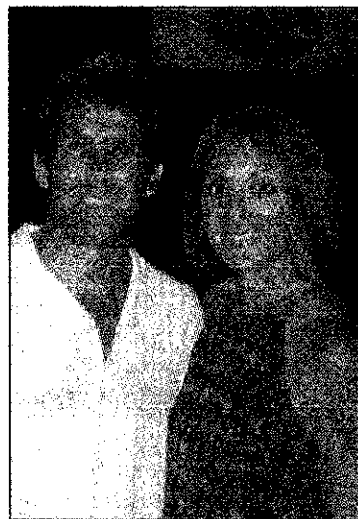
Warner earned a Bachelor of



Robert William Kruse III and Maureen Casgrain Donnelly



Matthew Long and Rachel Gruner



Jim Tompson and Christina Nihem



Scott Tomei and Mary Ellen Warner

Arts degree in international relations from Michigan State University. She is a certified financial planner with YCMNET Advisors in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Tomei earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of California at Davis and a Master of Science degree in financial services from the American College.

He is a certified financial planner and senior wealth advisor with PWA Financial of Gold River, Calif.

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# WEDDINGS

## Curtiss - Molloy

Mary Catherine Curtiss of Washington, D.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Curtiss of Grosse Pointe Shores married John Brian Molloy of Washington, D.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy, on Nov. 9, 2007, at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Gloria Nurse officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Willard Hotel.

The bride's childhood friend, Delle ZurSchmiede of Grosse Pointe Farms served as matron of honor.

Kenneth Myers of Alexandria, Vir., a friend from law school, served as best man.

The bride was given away by her father while her mother was accompanied to her seat by her four grandsons and the groom's nephew.

Out of town guests included the bride's three sisters and brothers-in-law, and the groom's sister and brother-in-law.

The bride is a retired lawyer from Hughes, Hubbard & Reed LLP, Washington, D.C. She earned a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Michigan and a Juris Doctorate degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

Molloy is a retired lawyer from DLA Piper, Washington, D.C. office. He earned a Bachelor of Civil Engineering from Manhattan College, a Master of Science degree from New York University and a Juris Doctorate degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

The couple took a wedding trip to Rome, Italy and will live in Washington, D.C. and Naples, Fla.

## Dorman - Meier

Sara Christa Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dorman of Grosse Pointe Park, married Joseph P. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meier of Muskegon, on Dec. 8, 2007.

The bride wore a French antique gold taffeta dress, featuring a corset back and chapel train. The ruched bodice was trimmed with lace and motifs and dropped asymmetrically below the waist revealing an A-line skirt. The motifs sparkled with bugle beads. Seed beads surrounded the bottom of the skirt and train.

The bride's cousin, Elizabeth Klott of Oakland Township, was matron of honor. The bride's Grosse Pointe South High School friend, Georgianna Serra, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's friends, Georgia Bakalis of Grosse Pointe Park; Hanne Chanage of San Diego, Calif.; Ashley Cox of Northville; Lindsey Huskey of San Diego; and the groom's sister, Sandy Midlam of Charlotte, N.C. The bride's cousins, Carley and Paige Klott, were junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore black, strapless, long dresses with sashes matching the bride's dress.

Thomas Meier of Spring Lake served as his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were the



Mr. and Mrs. John Brian Molloy



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Meier



Erin Melina Patrick and Erol Kekic

tion in San Diego.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Muskegon High School. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Grand Valley State University in 2001.

They live in San Diego.

## Gallagher-Walker

Kelli Elizabeth Gallagher, daughter of Patrick and Christine Gallagher of Augusta married Jesse Paul Walker, son of Thomas and Suzanne Walker, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on March 29, 2008 at Gull Lake Bible

Church in Hickory Corners.

The Rev. Gary Cantrell officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Eesley Place in Plainwell.

The maid of honor was Lisa Gallagher, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cristin Perks, Angela Hittle, Laura Phillips, and the groom's sister, Kerrie Walker.

The best man was the groom's friend, Christopher D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen were Michael Foreman, Evan Weber, Andrew Schlitz and Jeffrey Tornblom.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is an elementary teacher for the Michigan City Area Schools.

The groom, also a graduate of Western Michigan University, is a pharmaceutical sales specialist with Astra Zeneca.

The couple honeymooned in St. Martin. They live in Kentwood.

## Patrick - Kekic

Erin Melina Patrick of New York City, daughter of Rosemarie Patrick of Grosse Pointe Park and the late John C. Patrick Jr., was married to Erol Kekic of New York City, son of Mubera Kekic of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina and the late Halil Kekic, on April 12, 2008 in Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

Michigan Supreme Court Judge Maura D. Corrigan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in Orchestra Hall.

The bride designed her dress of white silk with crystal beading and a drip-dyed purple train. Jane Wilson-Marquis of New York made the dress.

Matron of honor was Tracy Ganem-Lake of Grosse Pointe

and New York. Maid of honor was Rachel Chariton of Bath, England and San Francisco, Calif. Both are friends of the bride.

The bride's friends, Michele Rigger of Grosse Pointe and New York and Rith Singh of New Delhi, India and Washington, D.C., served as bridesmaids.

Attendants chose their dresses of varying shades of purple and lavender.

Eldar Kekic, the groom's brother of Sarajevo, Herzegovina and New York, served as best man.

The groom's friend, Sasa Cizmiz of Sarajevo, Herzegovina and Northville Township, was the groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a blue sequined sheath dress.

The groom's mother wore a purple and white tea length dress with a purple freesia and tulip corsage.

Readers were the bride's friend Jennifer Drescher of Grosse Pointe and St. Louis; the groom's mother, Mubera Kekic; and the bride's grandmother Leona Morissette.

Music was provided by pianist Leslie Brumm, a 16-string quartet from Grosse Pointe South High School and soloist Tracy Ganem-Lake.

The bride earned a Master of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. She is the senior program officer of the fuel and firewood initiative, Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children in New York.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Sarajevo and is the associate director of the immigration and refugee program for the Church World Service in New York.

The couple honeymooned in Belize and reside in Manhattan.

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

# Using native shrubs, bushes in your landscape



When considering what to plant, think about native plants, shrubs and trees.

So many of the hybrid varieties of plants brought to us in Michigan are found to be invasive, not drought resistant and just not adapted to the conditions in our area.

Discussing this subject with area gardener Cheryl English, who tends to a variety of local gardens, quality suggestions were made. Balance color, structure and foliage and remember four-season interest.

Instead of growing yews, boxwood or the overused burning bush that require annual maintenance, consider these options:

◆ Beautiful with siding or

clapboard homes, Ninebark (*Physocarpis opulifolia*) "Diablo" or "Summer wine," with burgundy foliage are good choices. The red branches last throughout the winter and are also beautiful cut and brought inside for decorating. If your house is dark red brick, consider "Nugget" or "Dart's gold," both with chartreuse foliage.

◆ Instead of privet or barberry hedges, try Sweetspire (*Itea virginica*) with green foliage and spires of long-lasting white arching flowers. This is followed by red foliage in fall and winter. (Note: Barberry is now considered an invasive in our area. It escaped cultivation and it is not true that it is sterile.)

◆ Some of the newer varieties of *Hydrangea macrophylla* are disappointments. Many were developed in Atlanta and our late frosts have killed off the forming buds. The tried and true native Oakleaf hydrangea (*Hydrangea quercifolia*) is big and sprawling. It's true this plant is native more to our south and not necessarily

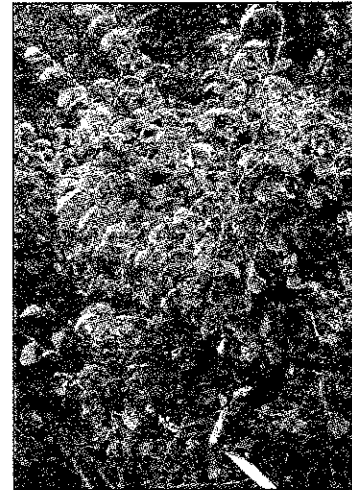


PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

If it's fall color and fragrance you seek, witch hazel is a great native companion for your part-sun landscape.

Michigan, but it has adapted well to our climate and conditions. Its flowers last for many weeks and turn to a beautiful dried version that add winter interest. Consider the dwarf "Peewee" for a smaller variety or "Snowflake" for double flowers. The American

Horticultural Society recommends growing oakleaf hydrangea as well. The bark is lovely throughout winter.

◆ Another to consider is *Hydrangea arborescens*. The reliable "Annabelle" can be found in many gardens throughout our area. These plants have lasted for decades with no problems.

◆ Witch hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*) is a last shrub to bloom in fall and has slightly fragrant delicate yellow flowers. The flowers can take a back seat to the beautiful golden foliage of autumn. It enjoys a somewhat sprawling growth in part shade but has a tighter form in sun. Grow it instead of Rose of Sharon, so prevalent in our area.

◆ Consider pussy willow (*Salix discolor*), which is a pest-free shrub with multiple trunks and irregular crown. It needs plenty of moisture, so mulch to keep damp. Use the catkins to decorate inside.

◆ Spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*) is similar to holly in its

male and female partnering. With Spicebush, it's the female from which flowers turn to beautiful bright red fruits. The common name is derived from the spicy smell of the twigs. Spicebush also has fall yellow foliage and birds enjoy the fruits. It will tolerate full sun if given adequate water but does well in shadier areas with drier soils. "Green Gold" is a non-fruiting form with large yellow blooms. "Rubra" has deep red-brown blooms. Orange-yellow fruit is found on "Xanthocarpa."

Pick up a copy of "Landscaping with Native Plants in Michigan" by Lynn M. Steiner or the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's "Native Alternatives to Invasive Plants."

As Cheryl English said, "This is a great resource as we start making changes to our cultivated landscapes more in harmony with their historical character."

As we enhance the use of native shrubs and bushes in our gardens, wildlife will also find

## What's going on?

◆ Landscaping with Containers, 10 a.m., Saturday, June 28 at Eastpointe English Gardens. Visit [englishgardens.com](http://englishgardens.com) for details.

◆ Rose Propagation Workshop, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 29 or 11 a.m. Monday June 30, rain or shine, at Great Lakes Roses, 49875 Willow, Belleville. The cost is \$25. Register by calling (734) 461-1230 or visit [GreatLakesRoses.com](http://GreatLakesRoses.com).

places to live.

The stress on plants with our changing climate and environment is beginning to show. More care is needed to keep the hybrids in line with our landscapes. "The natives evolved with our soil quality and chemistry," said English. "They adapt to deal with climate changes more effectively."

Go native!

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at [kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com](mailto:kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com)



## Rhythm Society

From Count Basie to Harry James, vocalist Paul King and his 16-piece orchestra will perform vintage swing music at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 3, on the Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. 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 the [villagepg.com](http://villagepg.com) for a complete schedule.

# Cityfest features all local cuisine

More than 30 local restaurants will bring samples of their cuisine to Detroit's New Center area for Comerica Cityfest Wednesday through Sunday, July 2-6.

The 20th anniversary celebration features menu samples from a varied selection of tastes ranging from Ethiopian samosas to classic barbecue ribs, all served on environmentally-friendly dishes.

New to the line-up this year are: Bogartz Café, Morning News Café, the Sunday Dinner Company, Motown Kabob and Birmingham Deli. La Musique, located inside the Hotel St. Regis, will open its outdoor patio and serve samplings of Cajun steakhouse cuisine.

Past favorites returning include: Aw...shucks, Chan's Café, Choice II Restaurant, Clubhouse Tavern, Damon's Grill, Happy's Pizza, Harbor House, Intus Bar and Grill, Kola's Food Factory, Lazybones Smokehouse, Mario's, Mavericks Sliders, The Melting Pot of Troy, Mountain Jack's Steakhouse, Rice Bowl Asian Kitchen, Steve's Soul Food, Taste of Ethiopia, The Turkey Grill, Union Jacks and Unique Creations.

This year's Dessert District features Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream, Bloomfield Canopy Cheesecake Co., Casey's New York Style Ice, Centaur Bar, Chocolate Gallery, Funnel Cake Place, Hot Pop! Chicago

Style Gourmet Popcorn and Sweet Potato Sensations.

Beverages available include soft drinks, fruit smoothies and fresh-squeezed lemonade. For adults, Town Pump Plaza offers café style seating and a full bar with imported beer and wine.

Comerica Cityfest kicks off Tuesday, July 1 with its second annual Cityfest Art Gallery Preview Party featuring Gwen's Urban Playhouse presented by multi-media artist Gwen Joy.

The rest of the five-day festival includes entertainment by De La Soul, George Clinton and Parliament/Funkadelic, Calexico, The Zombies, Billy Paul, Talley Hall and Aly &

AJ.

Other activities include daily Radio Disney shows on the New Center Council Park Stage and the Detroit LISC Street Market where merchants will sell their specialties.

Admission to Comerica Cityfest is free. Festival hours are 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, visit [comericacityfest.com](http://comericacityfest.com) or call (313) 872-0188.

Food and beverage purchases support the free entertainment at Comerica Cityfest and community services provided by the New Center Council.



## Here's why your Grosse Pointe Neighbors are putting **THE VILLAGE OF EAST HARBOR** at the top of their list.



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**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.



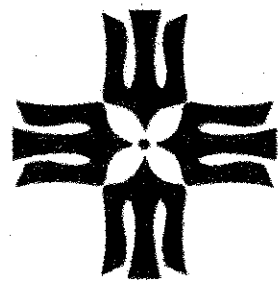
The mid-rise St. Clair condominium building will offer a choice of eight spacious floor plans ranging from 870 sq. ft. to 1,470 sq. ft., ranging from one-bedroom, one and a half baths to two bedrooms, two baths with a den. Customize your interior finishes for carpet, porcelain tile, countertops, and cabinetry. All appliances are also provided, including the washer and dryer.

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# SPORTS

BASEBALL

**Playing at Comerica**  
Grosse Pointe Redbirds play on Detroit  
Tigers' home turf PAGE 5C

3C BOYS BASEBALL | 4C ROWER SIGNS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Pool facility draws closer to completion

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Swimmers are getting antsy as the opening date draws closer for the unveiling of the new Grosse Pointe South natatorium.

It was only a little more than a year ago when school officials broke ground on this monster project funded through the \$62.9 million bond issue passed in 2002.

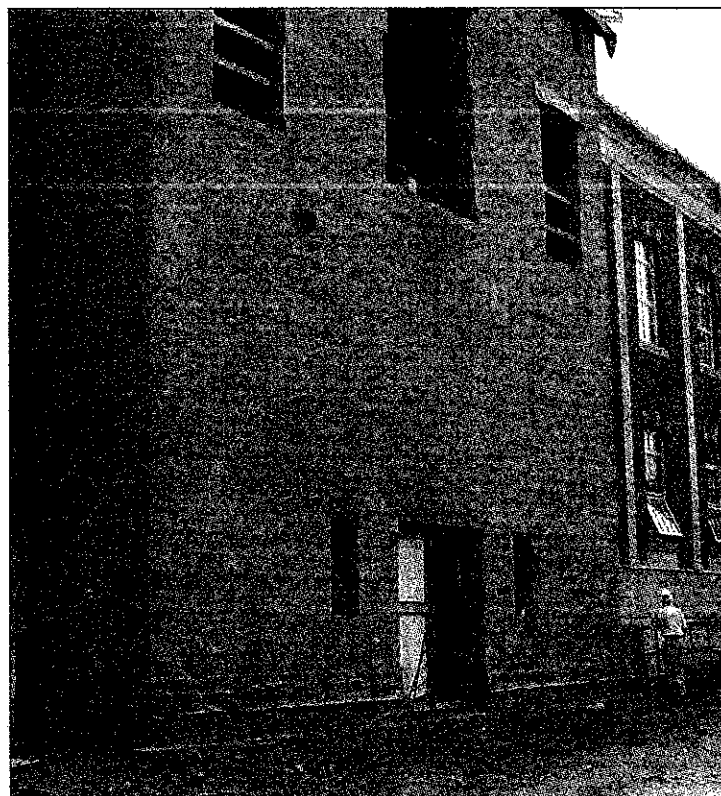
"This entire facility is win-win for Grosse Pointe South and the community," Grosse Pointe South Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Brandon Slone said. "Everything is state-of-art and when everything is finished later this summer, everyone will be impressed."

Grosse Pointe North High School's impressive pool facility was finished in 2003.

During recent years, swimmers from South's boys and girls teams trekked to North to use that pool.

That will not be the case when South hosts its first official meet Thursday, Sept. 4. South will also host the annual Blue Devils Relays Saturday, Sept. 6, to show off the pool to visitors.

School officials have voiced their pleasure at the pace contractor Barton Malow has followed throughout the construction of the pool, the auxil-



Just a little more than a year ago, these walls weren't existent and this area was used for parking.

iary gymnasium and the fitness facility in the basement.

The South pool will have 12 lanes as well as a diving well. It will have 7,050 square feet of water surface and will hold 439,208 gallons of water.

Pool water will be heated by capturing and recycling heat energy from building exhaust fans.

As of June 18, the pool facility has taken shape. Workers

have installed the electrical for the timing systems and the concrete bleachers have been completed.

Everything involving the pool will be completed in the next several weeks.

Barton Malow project managers Brandon Booth and Ahmed Beasley as well General Superintendent Robin



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Grosse Pointe South Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Brandon Slone is anxious to see the completion of the enormous pool, gymnasium project.

See POOL, page 2C



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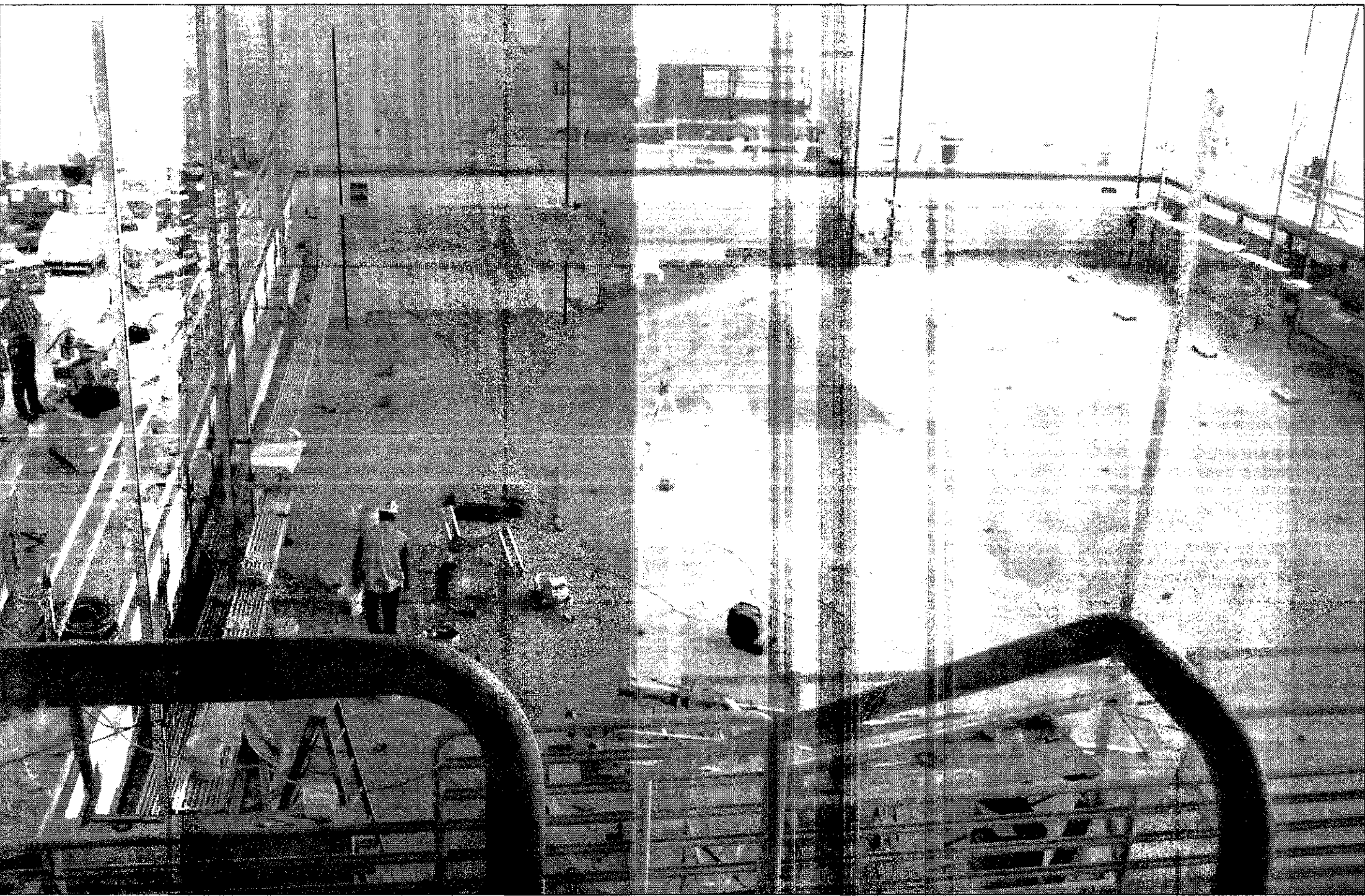
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SPORTS



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Workers have been busy pouring cement for the 12-lane pool, which will be ready for Grosse Pointe South's Lady Blue Devils to host a dual meet Thursday, Sept. 4, against Fraser.

POOL:  
Facility  
almost done

Continued from page 1C

Block have kept school officials and area business owners abreast of every project detail.

Despite the poor weather this winter, the project is still on schedule. Only the basement parts of the project will not be finished when school begins.

"We thought it would be better to have the pool and all of the outside work done by the end of the summer and finish the basement stuff through the fall," Slone said.

"Once the fitness facility is finished, our entire complex will look great."

The new weight room is 5,000 square feet and will feature free weights, machines and aerobic devices, such as treadmills.

The weight room South's students and athletes currently use is less than 1,000 square feet.

Construction will turn this into a room for the wrestling and cheer teams is under way.

Fundraising to purchase exercise equipment has been conducted by the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club and Gridiron Club.

"This fitness facility is going to look great," Slone said. "All of our students will have access to it, as well as community members."

"The extra space will be a huge benefit."

The new auxiliary gymnasium will be home to South's freshman girls volleyball as well as freshman girls and

boys basketball teams in the winter.

Slone said freshman games will begin at 5:30 p.m., which will give parents more time to get to the gym instead of having to rush to make the previous 4 p.m. freshman start.

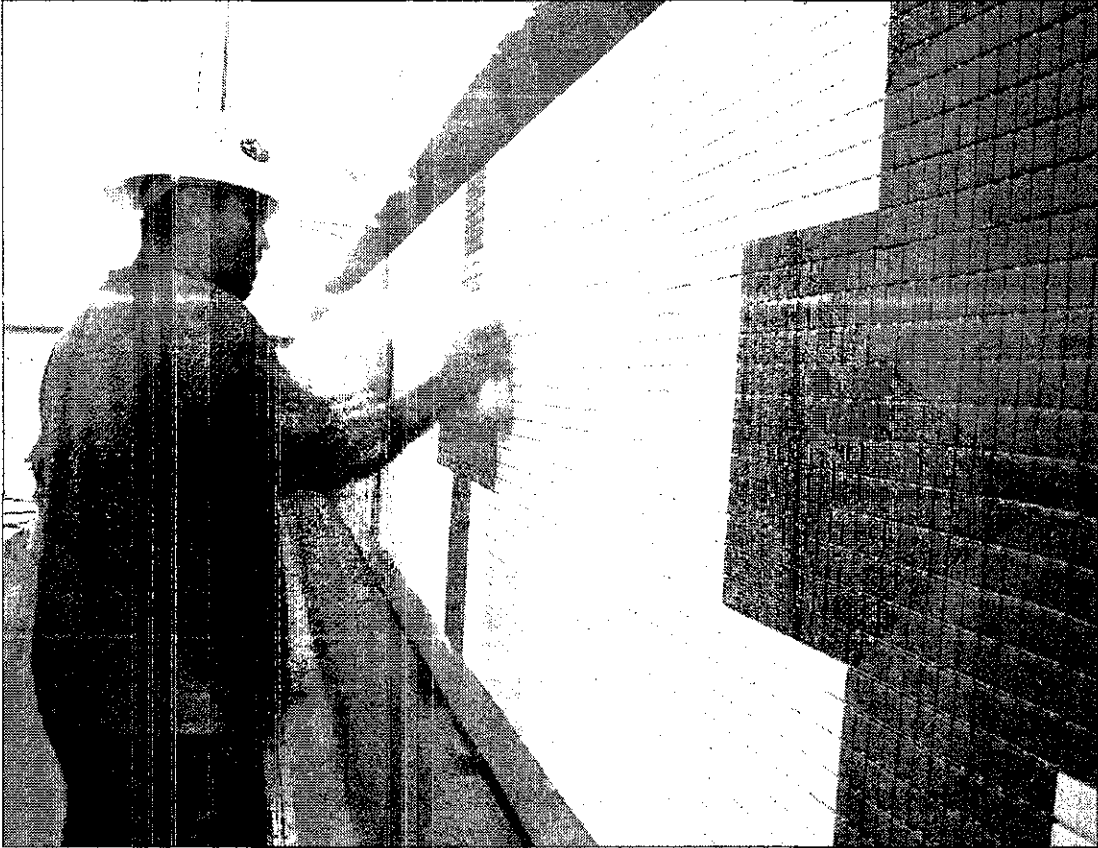
"We will be able to have multiple events going on at the same time, which is a time saver for us," Slone said. "We will now have the space for our teams to participate."

The hardwood floor will be installed in mid-July and the windows should be installed soon.

During the remainder of the summer, construction workers will complete the electrical details and fitness equipment will be purchased.

The fitness facility may not be ready until late fall.

South's girls' swim team's first official practice can be no earlier than Monday, Aug. 11.



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**BOYS  
AND  
GIRLS**  
AGES 6-14



Top, pool tiles have been installed and cleaned. In a matter of a several weeks, the pool will be filled with 439,208 gallons of water. Directly above, Slone takes a few minutes to observe the progress of the auxiliary gymnasium, which will be home to freshman athletic contests this fall and winter.



## BOYS BASEBALL

# Local players help East win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School senior Curtis Fisher and Grosse Pointe South senior Mark Riashi played in last week's 27th annual East-West All-Star Game at Comerica Park.

Fisher had three at-bats, getting hit by a pitch and walking twice, plus he scored a run to help the East squad beat the West 3-1.

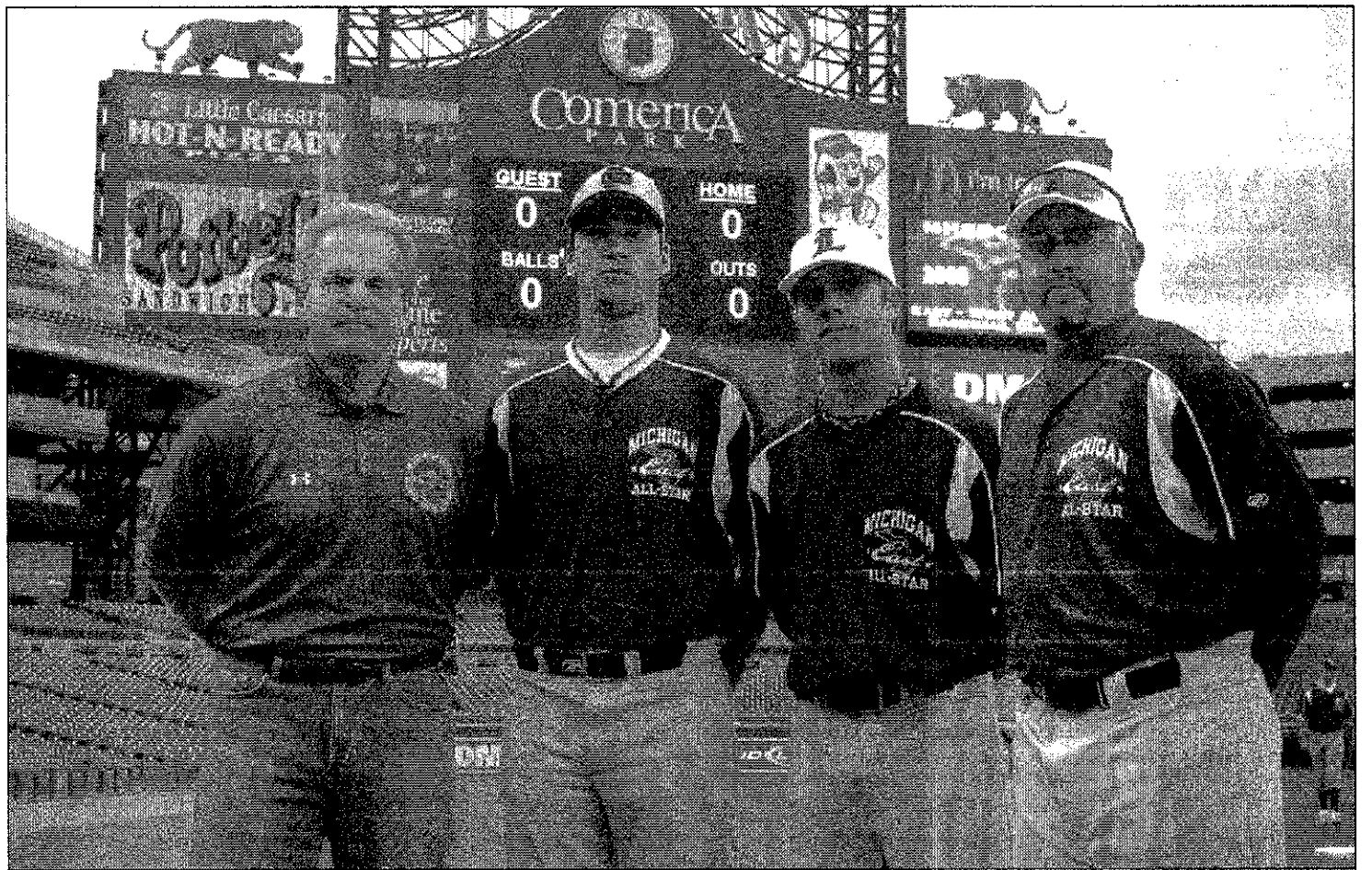
"Curtis loved being out there," said Fisher's coach at ULS, Dan Cimini. "He made friends for life."

Cimini was also chosen to be one of four East coaches.

"Coaching this game was something I will never forget," Cimini said. "I was able to coach Curtis one more time before he heads off to college."

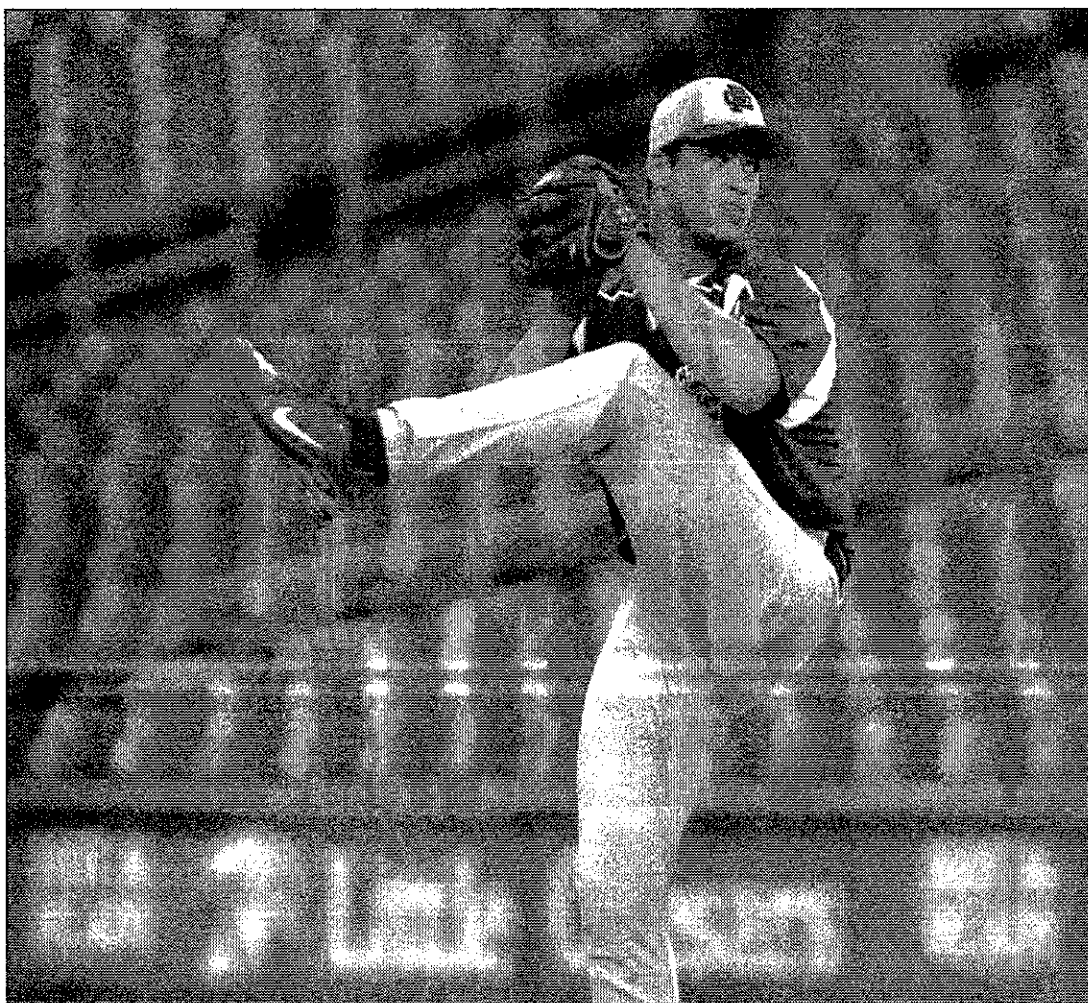
Riashi pitched two innings and did not allow a run.

The rest of the East squad consisted of Jonathon Berti of Troy, Matt Broder of Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Trevor Cousineau of Davison, Billy Cribbs of Rochester, Kevin Crumb of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Josh Deeg of Lake Orion, Johnny Estes of Blissfield, Jeremy Gooding of Dearborn Divine Child, D.J. Henderson of Detroit Southeastern, Rodney Hush of Macomb Dakota, Matt LaMothe of Troy Athens, Andy Lentz of Birmingham Brother Rice, Josh Pippin of Warren Mott, Steven Pistono of Sterling Heights Stevenson, Drew Pyles of West Bloomfield, Ron Sulewski of Royal Oak and Kyle Teague of Oxford.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

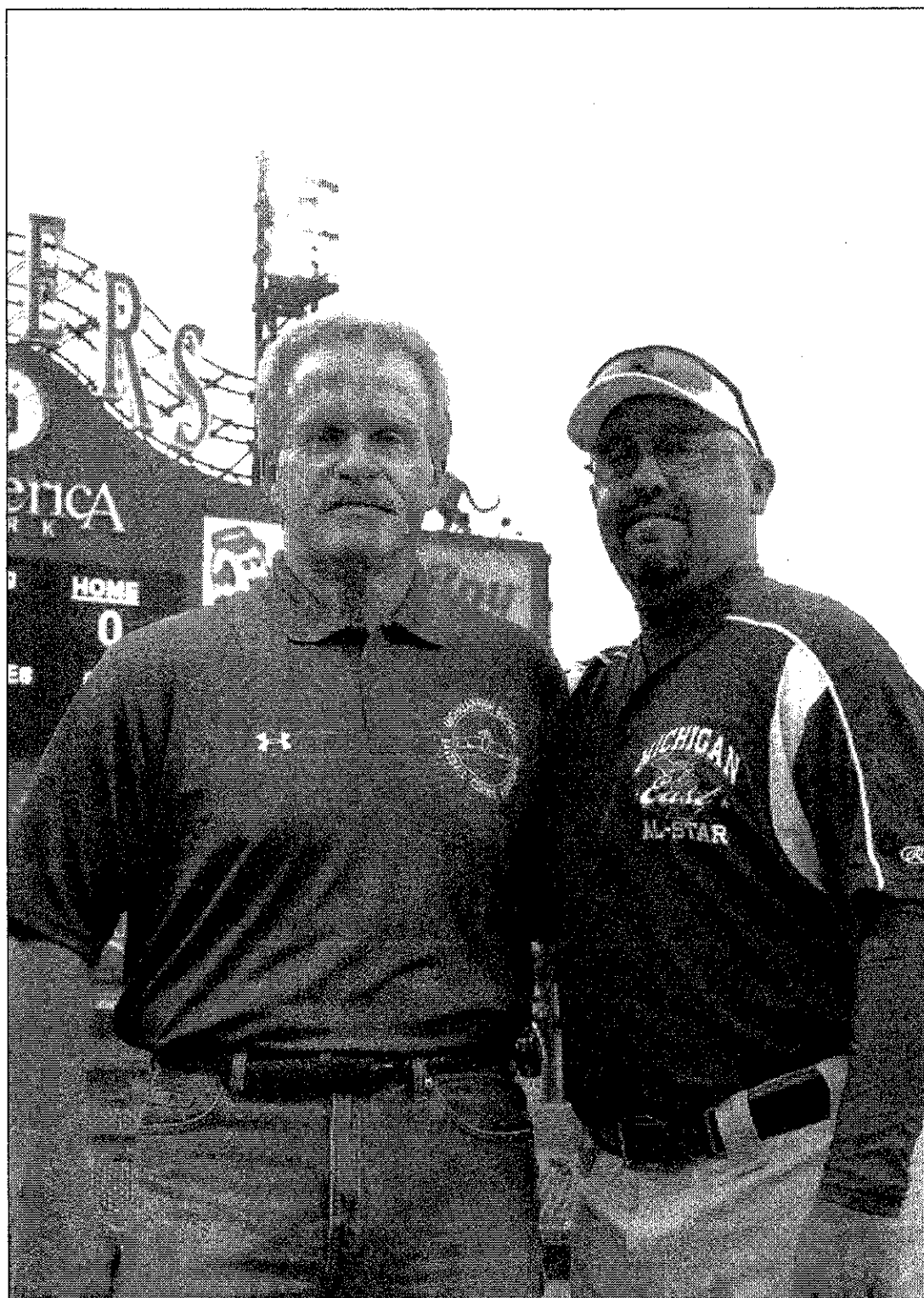
Grosse Pointe South baseball head coach Dan Griesbaum, left, and University Liggett School head coach Dan Cimini, right, were honored to watch Blue Devils' pitcher Mark Riashi, second from left, and Knights' outfielder Curtis Fisher, second from right, play in the 27th annual East-West All-Star Game at Comerica Park.



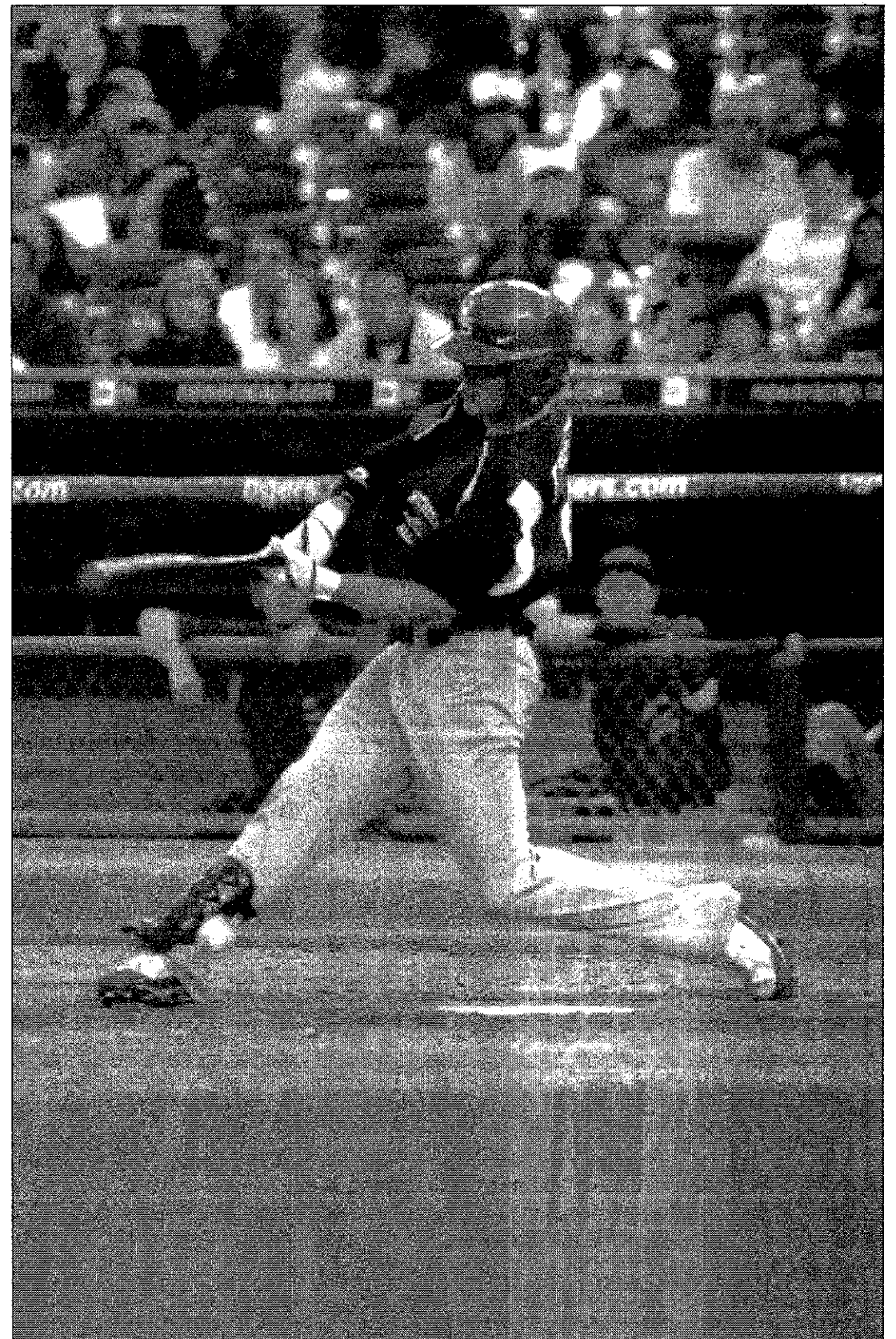
Riashi pitched two innings, striking out four and did not allow a run, to help the East squad beat the West.



Fisher reached base three times and scored the East's first run. Fisher rounds second base in the above picture.



Cimini, above right, said he approaches the game of high school baseball with the utmost respect, thanks to one of his mentors, Griesbaum, left. Pictured right is Fisher fouling a ball off his right ankle.





4C | SPORTS

ROWING

Local rowers perform well

The Detroit Boat Club Crew Juniors traveled to Cincinnati to compete in the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships June 13-15.

Competing against a field of 130 teams from across the nation, local rowers qualified for the regatta by rowing successfully at the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships in May.

The results of the races were as follows:

- ◆ Taylor Freeman, a rising senior at Grosse Pointe South, finished sixth in the nation in the men's single race with a time of 07:44:06 in a field of 19.
- ◆ The Men's Lightweight Double, rowed by Tucker Shield and Jon Allen, a sophomore and junior respectively at Grosse Pointe South, finished 14th in the nation with a time of 07:24:68 in a field of 16. Coach for the boys' team is Richard Bell.
- ◆ The Women's Eight, rowed by Allison DeClercq, Erin Rozema, Mckenzie Largay, Christina Turner, Kathryn Ourlian, Megan McCutcheon, Meghan McCarroll, Kitsi Hubbard and Emma Peck, finished 16th in the nation with a time of 07:04:97. Coach for the DBCC girls' team is Robert Heide, Jr.

The Detroit Boat Club Crew Juniors plan a full summer of competitive racing with the highlights being Club Nationals in New Jersey and the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in Ontario.

Anyone interested in learning to row at the Belle Isle Boat Club can visit [detroit-boatclubcrew.net](http://detroit-boatclubcrew.net) and click on summer rowing schedules.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Swimmer earns board position

Michael Lane, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, was recently selected as a junior athlete representative to the Michigan Swimming Board of Directors.

Lane was voted into the position by his fellow athletes at the Michigan Swimming 13 & Over State Meet at Jenison High School.

More than 600 athletes attended the meet representing 56 swim clubs from across the state.

He will be a voting member of the board and represents more than 7,600 student-athletes registered with Michigan Swimming. It is a part of USA Swimming, which governs amateur competitive swimming in the United States.

The athlete representatives will represent Michigan Swimming at USA Swimming's national convention in Atlanta, Ga. in September.

Lane is a junior at Grosse



Michael Lane Pointe North High School and competes for the Norsemen's boys' swim team and the Bulldog Aquatic Club of Livonia.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



Heading west

Grosse Pointe South senior Emma Peck, seated, signed a letter of intent to row for San Diego State University. She is a three-year coxswain for the Detroit Rowing Club. Standing behind Peck are, from left, her father John Peck, mother Deborah Peck, and coach Rob Heide. Peck began her career as a rower and attended the U.S. Junior National Development Camp in 2007. She rowed to a first-place showing at the 2008 Cincinnati Invitational, a runner-up finish at the 2007 Midwest Championships and a fifth-place spot at the 2006 Head of Charles. She plans to study either pre-medical or public relations at SDSU.

BOYS TENNIS



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY SCOTT

Runner-up

Grosse Pointe Woods 16-year-old Joe Scott, left, placed second to Alec Attala, 15, of Clinton Township in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 2008 Junior Tennis Open June 13 and June 14. Scott trains at the Hunt Club and is coached by Brian Divirigilo.

BOYS HOCKEY



Division winners


The GPHA Mite A Bulldogs won the Mite Division of the St. Clair Shores Spring Hockey League with a 9-1 record. Pictured with their championship trophy are, first row from left, Michael Kambouris and Dylan Miller; second row from left, Danny Molitor, Johnny Cullen, Liam Quick, Zak Wollenzin and Luke Zinn; third row from left, Spencer Lukas, Tommy Daudlin and Patrick Fitzsimons. Not pictured are players Frank Lucido and Nesi Kefalonitis and coaches Pahl Zinn and Ed Lukas; and manager Patty Miller. Tryout information for the fall season is available at [HTOsports.com/01Bulldogs](http://HTOsports.com/01Bulldogs).

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## BOYS BASEBALL



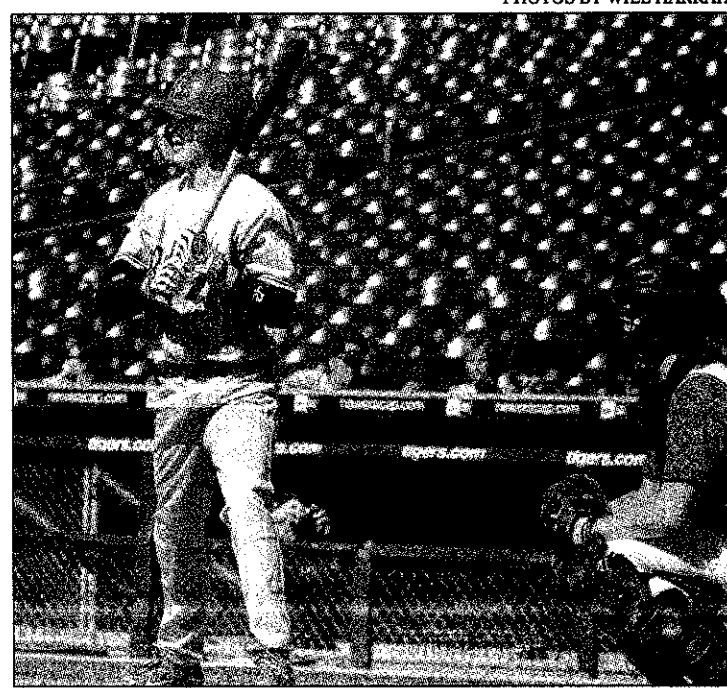
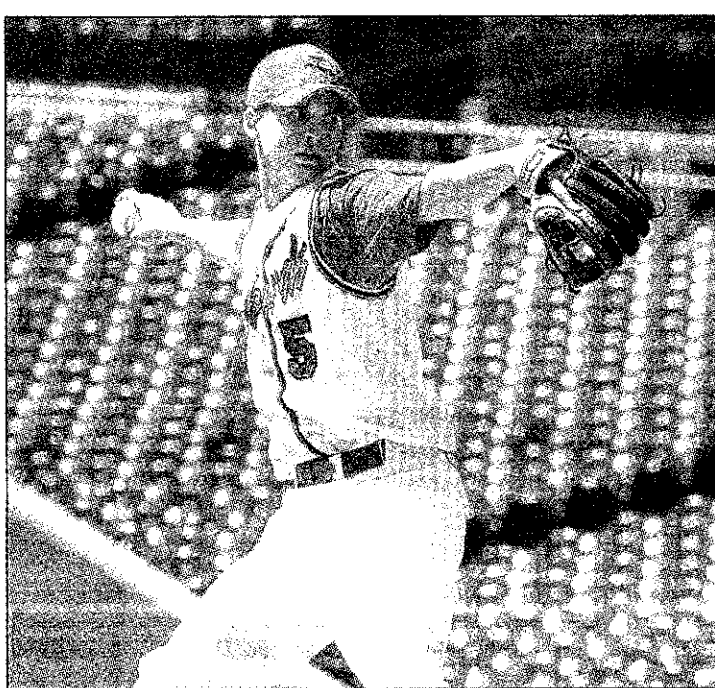
PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

## Redbirds sighting

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds baseball program sent two of its teams to play each other at Comerica Park Monday, June 16. Brian Barclay, left No. 7, was one of several players on the 18-year-old squad that pitched to Johnny Hackett, right No. 21, who was on the 17-year-old squad.

Former Detroit Tiger first baseman Dave Bergman, a Grosse Pointer, is in charge of the Redbirds' program.

Pictured top are both teams taking part in pre-game introductions.



## GIRLS SOCCER



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## The best of the best

Grosse Pointe North junior Olivia Stander earned a spot on the state's Dream Team for a second straight year. Stander, a forward and team scoring leader, helped the Lady Norsemen play in the Division I state championship game. Grosse Pointe South junior Emma Brush made the Division I second team, while University Liggett School senior Rachel Goldberg made the Division IV second team. Grosse Pointe North sophomore Nikki Capizzo, Grosse Pointe South junior Meryl Ethridge and University Liggett School junior Charlotte Waldmeir earned honorable mentions in their respective divisions.

## THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more.

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**304 SITUATIONS WANTED  
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**CARE** givers/ cleaners. Our faithful staff newly available after 4+ years of dedicated service. Dependable, kind, completely trustworthy; available for whatever degree of help your family needs. For personal contacts, call their long-time employer: 313-331-2272

**HOUSE** services- Going on vacation? Need general house work done? Anything from house watching, cleaning, yard work, anything! Will also take care of any pet! Call 313-942-7693

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**HONEST** thorough cleaning lady looking for new customers. Quality work. Excellent references. Margaret, (313)806-3504.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
many years experience, along with references. (313)565-9466

**LYNN'S** Housekeeping. Leave your cleaning to me. All supplies included. Senior discounts. References. 586-817-1390

**MARGARET** L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

**POLISH** lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

**PROFESSIONAL** cleaning Polish woman. 10 years experience! Please call Renat (313)909-5911, references available.

**UKRAINIAN** lady available for house-cleaning & laundry service. Very thorough work. (586)907-4027

**YOU** finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 13 years experience, references. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE SITTING**

**HOUSE-** sitter and pet watching services. Anything from cleaning, watching, walking, washing, watering, mail, yard work, anything! Please call Nick, (313)942-7693

**310 SITUATIONS WANTED  
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**CAN** do: Companion, adults, children (in your home), errands, shopping, driving, computer skills, cooking, house-cleaning. Lifetime Grosse Pointe resident. Honest, devoted, ethical. Up to 40 hours, weekdays only. Nancy, 313-881-3189

**400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**UTICA** Antiques Market, July 12, 7am-5pm. July 13, 8am-4pm. K of C grounds on 21 Mile Road, 3/4 East of Van Dyke. \$5.00 admission. Free parking. 586-254-3495

**403 AUCTIONS**

**ESTATE** auction- Saturday, June 28, 2008. Preview: 9:30am and 10:00am auction. 1451 East Big Beaver Road, Troy Elks Club, Troy, MI 48084. Toys, license plates, native masks, memorabilia. See [www.dnjauctions.com](http://www.dnjauctions.com) or Email [djrest@comcast.net](mailto:djrest@comcast.net)

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**761** Clair Pointe Circle. St. Clair Shores, between Harper & Jefferson, 1 block from Martin Road. Friday, Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm. Antiques, Queen Anne dining set, mahogany desk, library table, Limoges, Heisey, more. Lots of jewelry, Holiday decor, Viking 6306 with custom case, quilt supplies, household.

**BOOKS  
WANTED**

John King  
313-961-0622  
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**HUGE!** St. Clair Shores, 28600 Kimberly Lane (due to construction: must access off Bayside Street from Harper or Little Mack). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-7pm. Furniture, electronics, tools, miscellaneous.

**408 FURNITURE**

**ANTIQUE** upright photograph c.1910; starting bid, \$99. Desk with hutch, matching file cabinet; \$75. Dresser; \$35. Fools ball table; \$65. 313-610-9977

**BEAUTIFUL** 3 piece dining room set, must see. John (586)795-2965

**BLUE** tubular frame bunk bed set, ladder/ bunk boards. \$250. (313)885-0904

**STANLEY** youth cherry bedroom set. Chest, dresser, mirror, bookcase/ headboard, underbed storage. \$1,299. (313)884-7533

**THOMASVILLE** 5 piece bedroom set, pristine condition,, asking \$250/ best. Beautiful Drexel dining room table, 6 chairs, asking \$230. best. Full size bed, mattress. \$125/ best. (313)689-1247

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**1337** Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Saturday 9:00am-2:00pm. Kids stuff galore, scooter & air hockey/ multi- game table. Keyboard, household, poker table, lot's more.

**1360** 3 Mile, Grosse Pointe Park. Something for everyone. Saturday only, 8:30am-1:00pm.

**19171** Tyrone (North of Moross, East of 194). Saturday, 6/ 28; 9am-3pm. Sunday, 6/ 29; 11am- 3pm. Kitchen items, furniture, exercise equipment, baby/ child items, much more!

**19765** Wedgewood, off Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Kid's books, toys, antiques jewelry, dishes, women's clothing.

**21810** Chalon, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00am-1:00pm. Toys, double jogging stroller, kids bike trailer, wooden playhouse, miscellaneous items.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**280** Mount Vernon; multi family. New, like new items, clothes, furniture, household, kids, etc. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm

**3** family yard sale! Mink jacket, fake fur long coat, lots more. 16495 Collinson, East-pointe, between Boulder & Shakespear. June 27, 28, 29. 9am-6pm.

**478** Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday June 29th 9:00am-3:00pm. Toys, clothes, electronics.

**72** Meadow Lane- 6/ 28, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, silver service, electronics/ TVs, household/ kitchen items, home decor, CDs, books.

**771 Lincoln  
It's big!  
Saturday, 9am**

**ANTIQUE** beautifully detailed bedroom and dining room furniture. Women's Lilly Pulitzer, toddlers dresses, boys' outfits- all new with tags. Household items and more. Friday, 8am-11am. 843 Neff, Grosse Pointe City.

**ANTIQUE** shop liquidation. 2 collectors clean out. Furniture, smalls, miscellaneous. Friday, 9am- 3pm. (Rain: Saturday). 1359 Grayton.

**ANTIQUE** wicker set, furniture, lamps, collectibles. 13240 East Outer Drive/ Mack. Saturday, 10am-4pm.

**ANTIQUES,** large selection musical items, antiques clocks, glassware, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday Saturday, 9am-5pm. 2195 East Eight Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods. (Helen/ Canton)

**BIG** sale: High end baby clothes, Polo, Osh-Kosh, etc. Quality baby equipment and toys, maternity clothes, much more. 1610 Ford Court. (across from Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall). Friday and Saturday, 8am to 1pm.

**FRIDAY,** 8am- 4pm. 21423 Goethe, Grosse Pointe Woods. Featuring quality girls (mostly 5 and under) & designer women's clothing. Also toys, girls bedroom and decorative household items. Something for everyone.

**GIANT** garage sale for 3 day cancer walk. Everything from glassware, furniture, designer clothing, lamps, holiday, toys, old & new items. 69 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. 10am-5pm. Saturday, June 28.

**RENOVATION** sale!!! 302 University, Grosse Pointe City, June 27th, 28th. 9:00am-4:00pm. White Bosch dishwasher, furniture, T.V.'s, sporting goods. Baby items, linens, bath & bedding. Too much to list!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**FABULOUS** estate sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10:00am-6:00pm. 32832 New-castle Drive, Warren. 48093. Between Masonic & 14 Mile, between Hoover & Schoenherr. Lots of sterling, collection of figural Victorian napkin rings, tons of cut glass, incredible set of signed Hawkes sterling & crystal goblets, wines, sherries! Many collections including: Salts, decanters, souvenir spoons. Fabulous huge perfume bottle collection including Czech, cut, sterling, more! Extensive Doulton including Seriesware, figures, Tobies, art pottery including artists signed Rookwood large lamp, other Rookwood, great Deco Muncie lamp, other art pottery. So much more including gold & sterling vintage jewelry Elegant glassware includes art glass bride's basket, cranberry glass, Steuben, Pairpoint, Heisey, Lalique, Cambridge, Tiffin, Fostoria, more. Huge book collection. This is a great sale not to be missed. For further details & photos check [estatesales.net](http://estatesales.net) 586-268-1510

**FRIDAY,** 3:00pm. 71 Merriweather, (Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Boulevard).

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1119 Nottingham. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-2pm.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2021 Allard. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Lots of furniture, entertainment, matching tables. TV, baby items, teaching supplies.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 857 Hawthorne. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Lots of everything.

**GROSSE** Pointe, 467 Lakeland. Saturday, 28th; 8:00am-1:00pm. Household, collectables, miscellaneous.

**GROSSE** Pointe, 622 Rivard, Saturday only, 9:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, clothing, kids toys.

**HOUSE** sale. Everything from soup to nuts & more. Friday, Saturday June 27th, 28th. 9:00am-4:00pm. 1113 Caldieux.

**MULTI** house garage sale, Grosse Pointe Park. 1100 block Harvard, 9:00am-3:00pm, Friday, Saturday Everything you can imagine!

**PARK,** 840/ 850 Bal-four. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Sold cottage: furniture, newer washer/ dryer, table/ chairs, toys, etc.

**SALE** for Susan- Garage & garden sale. All proceeds go to the breast cancer 3 day; benefiting Susan G. Komen for the cure. 20070 Marford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods (off Fairholme). Friday, Saturday 10am-2pm.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**

**FLORAL** crafters steel-pix stemming machine for floral arrangements. Seven boxes of Steel-pix. \$135.00, after 6pm. (313)884-5350

**PAVER** bricks, gray 8" long, 4" wide, 1 1/2" deep. Approximately 600 bricks. After 6pm. (313)884-5350

**413 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS**

**BABY** grand piano, 5'9" Wuritzer, black, like new, \$3,500. (313)886-8151

**GIBSON** Epiphone guitar with stand, case, amp. Like new! \$300. (313)417-9858

**UPRIGHT** Yamaha cherry wood piano. Adult played only. Beautiful. \$1,800. (586)774-2235

**WANTED-** Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

**ALWAYS** buying any antiques, collectibles or complete estates. Confidential and discrete service since 1985. References available. Oscar, (586)808-4678

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**Animals****500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, June 28; 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551; [GPAAS.org](http://GPAAS.org)

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: female Mastiff mix. Male bulldog. Black Labrador. Wheat-on Terrier mix. Some kittens. (313)822-5707

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS  
FOR SALE**

**PERSIAN** kittens, white/ blue eyes and other colors. \$300. Health guarantees. (586)307-8605

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND** 3 kittens, 1 Male, 2 females, 1 Calico, Vet checked, litter trained. \$10/ each. (313)822-9741

**FOUND** cat, female- Ir-quois, Indian Village. 313-318-7660

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: blonde Sheltie mix. Red/ white Beagle. Jack Russell Terrier mix. Gray cat (very fat). German Shepherd puppy. (313)822-5707

**509 PET BOARDING/SITTING**

**DOG** sitting at your home. Nursing is my living but dogs are my life. References & experience. (586)899-8022

**Automotive****600 AUTOMOTIVE  
CARS**

**2004** Buick Century- 28,500 miles with dents. Reliable and perfect for a new driver. \$6,500/ best. (313)310-3559

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**601 AUTOMOTIVE  
CHRYSLER**

**2000** Dodge Neon ES, automatic, air, power windows, 1 owner, 51,000 actual miles, \$5,000/ best. (586)344-8896

**602 AUTOMOTIVE  
FORD**

**1997** Ford Thunderbird LX, V-8 4.6 liter, 117,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition, highly maintained. \$3,895/ best offer. Mark, (586)709-0039

**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**

**2003** Pontiac Vibe- Silver, sunroof, automatic. 99,500 miles. \$7,400/ best. (586)873-7466

**604 AUTOMOTIVE  
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

**1965** red Mustang convertible, mostly original, excellent condition, Oklahoma car. \$16,000. (313)331-7412

**ORIGINAL** 1969 Mustang Grande with 48,250 actual miles, 351W engine, beautiful lime gold paint, mint wood grain interior, show car. (313)884-0985

**605 AUTOMOTIVE  
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**2001** BMW 330 convertible. 34,000 miles. Black/ tan leather, Automatic, luxury group. New tires. All service done. \$24,000. (313)886-8476

**2005** Honda Civic, 4 door, 52,000 miles. (586)944-4446

**2000** Honda Civic, 72,000 miles, air, CD, great gas mileage, \$6,000. (586)709-7276

**1999** Saab 93 convertible, 5 speed, 64k miles, not driven in winter, great gas mileage, BBS RKII wheels, sports exhaust, handling package. \$5,500. (313)822-4400, 313-405-0052

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**606 AUTOMOTIVE  
SPORT UTILITY**

**1996** GMC Jimmy SL 4WD, leather. 4 door, fully loaded. Well maintained. 163,000 miles. Asking, \$2,950. (313)417-5723

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**601 AUTOMOTIVE  
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**1996** GMC Jimmy SL 4WD, leather. 4 door, fully loaded. Well maintained. 163,000 miles. Asking, \$2,950. (313)417-5723

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**2000 GMC Yukon XL**  
100,000 miles.  
1/2 ton 4WD on demand  
new tires; moon roof;  
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TRUCKS**

**2002** Silverado 2500HD CC 4x4, Duramax diesel, leather. Trailer package. Leer cap, loaded, new brakes, excellent maintenance. \$17,999/ best. (313)910-6922

**612 AUTOMOTIVE  
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**1999** Ford Windstar, fully loaded, leather, 145k highway miles, well maintained, cold air, looks great, runs great. \$2,700. (313)884-1861

**1995** GMC cargo van, 67,000 miles, asking \$1,800/ best. (313)215-1042

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WANTED TO BUY**

**WANTED:** beat up cars! Must run. Cash waiting. Also wanted: Any 1920's thru 1970's classic, antique or muscle cars. 313-231-9735

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**CHRIS** Craft 71, 28 ft. Commander Sport Fisherman. Twin 235, excellent shape! \$16,000. (313)885-0470

**SAILBOAT-** Rhumba Escape, 13ft. with 82ft. sail (rollaway). With trailer/ all accessories. \$1,900. (586)677-4442

**BOSTON** Whaler 16' Dauntless 1999. Upgraded Mercury 115 HP, trailer, immaculate, \$15,900. (586)777-8101

**653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE**

**JOE'S** Unique Boat Tops. New or replacement canvas, repairs, reupholstery. Interior design. Email: [joebat\\_top@hotmail.com](mailto:joebat_top@hotmail.com) (586)294-2838

**654 BOAT  
STORAGE/DOCKING**

**BOATWELLS,** Jefferson/ After Road area, \$200/ season, (313)822-3641

**656 MOTORBIKES**

**2001** Vespa ET4- 150-special edition. \$4,300. (313)452-6993

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories**  
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:  
**Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.**  
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches  
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes  
Lingerie •Linen •Textiles  
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# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**1** bedroom upper condo, Grosse Pointe. Includes heat, \$650. 586-596-2723

**1** bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 1,000 square feet, central air. \$650, heat, water included. (586)838-9536

**1272** Wayburn, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, air, \$725; includes water. (313)971-5458

**1312** Maryland- 3 bedroom lower, 3 car garage, separate basement and laundry, hardwood floors, new windows, freshly painted. \$825/ month. 586-201-2124. John

**1331** Beaconsfield, \$750. Very clean & fresh lower, 3 bedroom. Updated, basement, parking, immediate. (313)821-1628

**1331** Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, dining, living room, appliances. New furnace & central air. Off street parking, laundry, basement. \$675. (313)885-2237

**2** 1/2 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe Park, off street parking, appliances, utilities not included, immediate occupancy. \$750. (313)610-4344

**2** bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition. \$750 plus security. (313)881-2806

**3** bedroom apartments, \$750-\$900. Private parking, no pets, non-smoking. References. (313)492-5333

**330** Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, new paint, no pets. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1972

**BEACONSFIELD** 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood, appliances, heat, water, laundry & parking included. \$600. (313)886-8058

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**BEACONSFIELD**, South of Jefferson, efficiency. \$525 includes gas & electric. (810)229-0079

**BEACONSFIELD**- South/ Jefferson. Quiet update 2 bedroom. Laundry. No pets, \$550. (586)772-0041

**CARRIAGE** house apartment. 2 bedrooms, large living room, utilities, washer/dryer. Grosse Pointe City, 1 block from lake, available immediately, \$995/ month. (313)886-0075

**DUPLEX**, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 3pm.

**FARMS**, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, sundeck, air conditioning. 2 bedrooms, extra room for office, private storage, garage. Water included. Allergen free. \$975. (313)640-1857

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham. Newly decorated, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). Off street parking. \$650/ month, plus security. (313)571-1866

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, nice 3 bedroom lower flat, \$650/ month. (313)824-9174

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, very attractive 1 bedroom in quiet house. \$475. (313)331-7330

**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

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**HARCOURT** Road. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. \$895/ month. Days, (313)223-3546. Evenings (313)886-3173

**LOWER** flat. 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. 313-418-4965

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All Properties Shown by Appointment.

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	4			9	5	2	
1				5		6	
		8		4	1		
	2					7	3
4	3					5	
			1	5		7	
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H-7 Thursday 06-26-08

**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.

H-6 SOLUTION 06-19-08

1	5	2	8	9	7	3	6	4
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6	2	1	5	3	8	4	7	9
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4	1	5	6	8	3	7	9	2
9	7	8	1	2	4	5	3	6
2	3	6	7	5	9	1	4	8

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## 5th Annual Jazzin' on Jefferson

**Saturday June 28th  
11:00am-10:30pm**

**East Jefferson Avenue at Chalmers in Detroit**

Celebrating the Jazz & Blues Heritage of Detroit's Lower Eastside, Jazzin' on Jefferson will again showcase jazz artists from around the country. Come and enjoy two stages featuring world renowned jazz and blues performers, sumptuous food and exciting art!

Be sure to catch this year's headliner:  
**The Kevin Mahogany Show**

### New this Year:

- Juried Artist Market
- Expanded Children's Area
- Family Health & Wellness Pavilion
- The East Jefferson Mini-Golf Experience
- \$5 Onsite Lighted Secure Parking

### Performance Schedule:

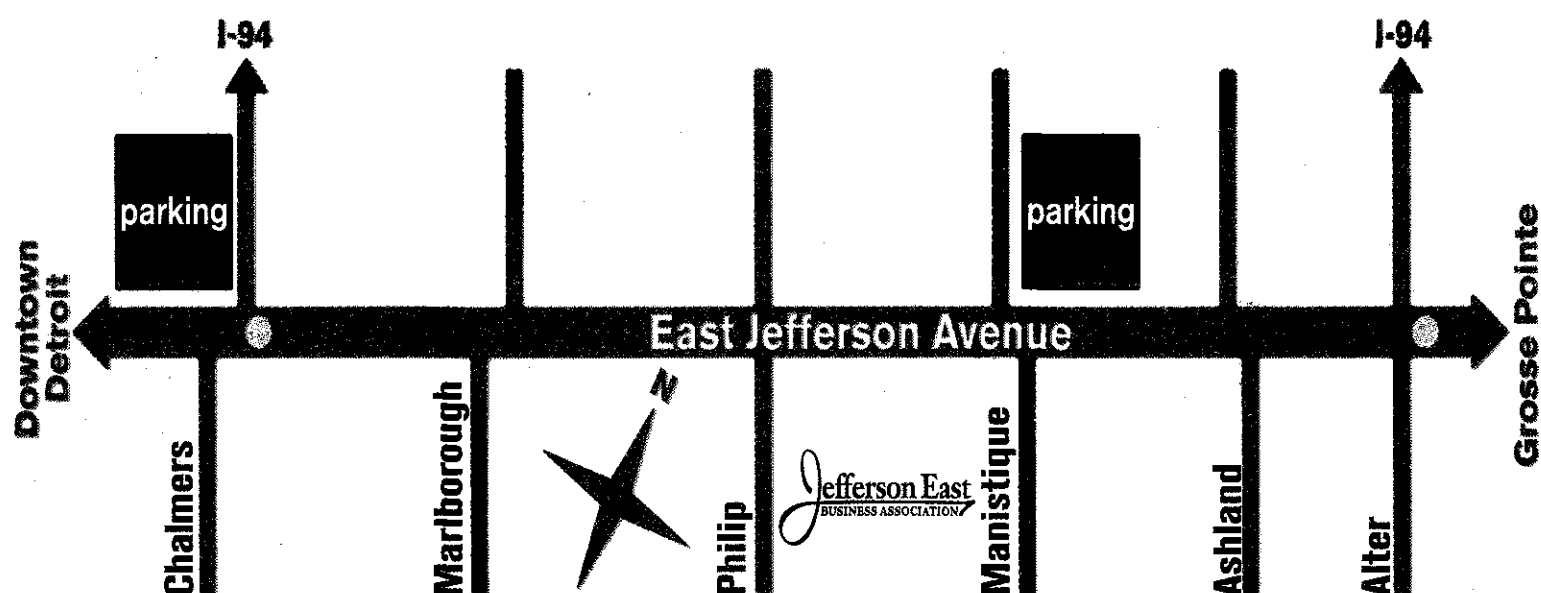
#### Alter Stage

- |              |                               |
|--------------|-------------------------------|
| 12:00pm-1:10 | Scott Gwinnett Jazz Orchestra |
| 2:30-3:30    | Detroit Tenors                |
| 4:45-6:00    | Rayse Biggs Band              |
| 7:30-8:40    | Jesse Palter Quartet          |
| 9:10-10:30   | The Kevin Mahogany Show       |

#### Chalmers Stage

- |               |                          |
|---------------|--------------------------|
| 11:30am-12:35 | Detroit Children's Choir |
| 1:15-2:25     | Deblon Jackson           |
| 3:30-4:45     | YPL All-Stars            |
| 6:15-7:25     | YPL All-Stars            |
| 8:30-9:45     | Priscilla Price Band     |

Jazzin' on Jefferson is produced by the Jefferson East Business Association (JEBA), a non-profit corporation dedicated to improving the quality of life on Detroit's lower eastside. JEBA offers free small business counseling, entrepreneurship training, commercial redevelopment incentives, and coordinates local anti-crime initiatives.



### Shop the Jefferson East Business District!

From the modern retail amenities of Riverbend Plaza to the unique nature of the historic shopping district, come and enjoy over 50 great stores and businesses:

Ballet Renaissance / Murray's Discount Auto | Parkway Foods / Riverfront Hardware and Building Supply / Dr. Powell Dental | Radio Shack | Wendy's | Subway | Dollar King | Dynasty Chinese Food | JVN Electronics | Crown Cleaners | East Jefferson Carwash | Rent-a-Center / Comerica Bank | National City Bank | LaDonna's Classy Creations | Moe's Bait Shop Marshall's Bar | Sweet Tooth Candy | Something Different Salon | Detroit Community Health Connection | CVS | Family Dollar | Joseph's Coney Island | And many more!

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