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FEATURES

Teaching youth

Seasoned sailors teach children how to sail on Lake St. Clair **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Time for Mackinac

Grosse Pointers compete in annual Mackinac sailing race **PAGE 2C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 28, 34 PAGES
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JULY 10, 2008
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19

FRIDAY, JULY 11

♦ The work of Grosse Pointer Cherie Lucas will be featured in Pewabic Pottery's 32nd Annual Staff, Student and Faculty Exhibition opening Friday, July 11. For more information, call (313) 822-0954 or visit pewabic.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

♦ A walking tour of Indian Village is planned beginning at 11 a.m. For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801, or visit detroithistorical.org/things-to-do.

♦ The 2008 Chrysler Jeep Superstores Bayview Mackinac Race begins at noon in Port Huron. Festivities will be running throughout the weekend.

♦ The free Unlimited Drivers' Autograph Party is scheduled at the Hydromart located in Waterworks Park.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

♦ The Chrysler Jeep Superstores Detroit APBA Gold Cup finals will be run on the Detroit River.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

♦ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Music Society will present Rhythm Society Orchestra at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

♦ A grand send-off for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carrie Howe, who will participate in the Olympic games in Beijing, is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Howe, a member of the U.S. Sailing Team, participated in the junior program at the yacht club and sailed for Grosse Pointe South. She will give a presentation on her sailing career followed by a question and answer session. The public is welcome and there is no charge. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-2500.

ELECTION QUESTIONS

♦ Readers are invited to share their questions for the District 1 state representative candidates with the Grosse Pointe News. Profiles for each candidate along with answers to questions from our readers will be printed prior to the Aug. 5 primary election.

Opinion 8A
Schools 13A
Business 15A
Obituaries 16A
Public safety 17A
Churches 4B
Entertainment 6B
Classified ads 7C



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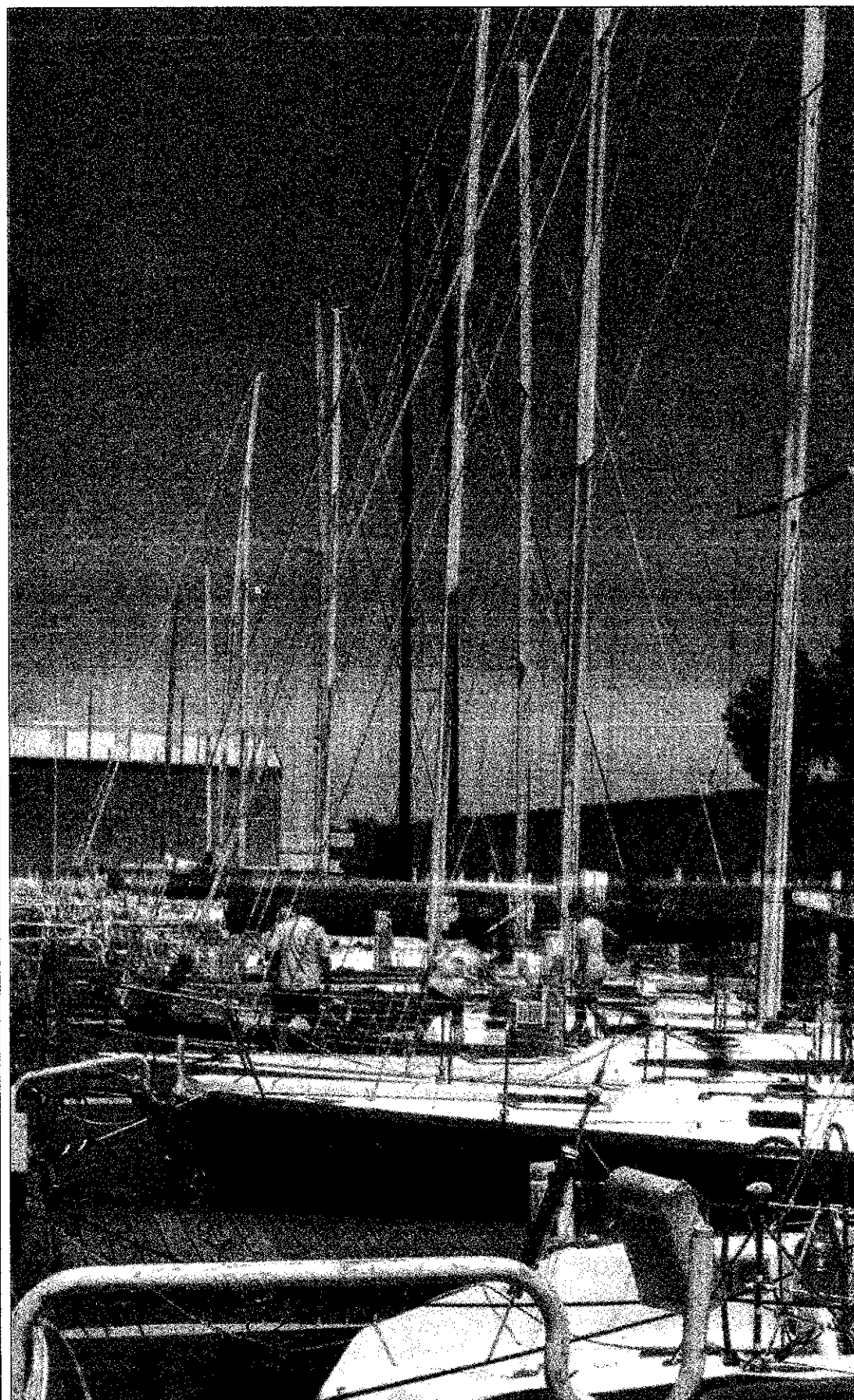


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Heading to Mackinac

Several sailors at the Bayview Yacht Club finish the small details to prepare their boats for the upcoming Port Huron to Mackinac Race. For a complete preview of the Grosse Pointers sailing in the 84th consecutive race, see page 2C.



PHOTO BY MARTIN MITCHELL

Awww nuts!

What caused this tree in Ghesquiere Park to burn from the inside out and come tumbling down at about 7 a.m. Monday, July 7 is still a bit of a mystery. Woods Public Safety Officer Martin Mitchell was riding his bike through the park on his way to work when he heard the tree fall and snapped this picture. Rumors the fire was started by a squirrel that fell asleep while smoking in bed could not be confirmed by press time.

Ordinance reaches next level

Senior housing question goes before city council

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission has approved an ordinance amendment allowing senior housing on land currently occupied by the Vernier Terrace apartments.

The unanimous vote followed a Monday, June 30 public hearing. The amended ordinance must now go before the city council for approval.

The designation of R4 in the current zoning ordinance allows for high density housing, but not specifically senior independent living or senior assisted living. The proposed ordinance change had included

both, but the assisted living designation was rejected by the planning commission.

Commission chairperson Carroll Evola spoke for many on the commission, when she said that assisted living facilities would be better placed in a commercial district. One site often spoken of is on Mack near St. John Hospital, currently occupied by the AAA office.

In addition, specific requirements regarding building size and parking regulations have been included in the amended ordinance and were approved by the commission.

Several residents expressed

See REZONE, page 3A

DTE amps up light service

Farms gets upgrade for streetlights

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A \$10 million upgrade to Grosse Pointe streetlights has progressed into the Farms.

Work by DTE Energy crews represents continuation of phase one of a three-year, \$10 million project that has concluded in the Park and City.

In the Farms 161 street lights

are being replaced. Crews have set up shop on Lakeshore, Provençal and Kercheval, based on areas most in need of service.

"In two weeks, we'll be on Radnor Circle and Kercheval, and Mack and Radnor," said Debra Cain, DTE's community lighting account manager for the Farms. "We're going to be starting in the Woods this year late fall."

"By 2010, we'll do approxi-

See DTE, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'Owning a dog requires a major commitment of time, love and care, but the returns are priceless.'

Judith Murray



Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 63

Family: Husband, Howard

Claim to fame: Her dog, Alex, is a therapy dog

See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ YOUTH SHOPLIFTING GANG CAUGHT

City of Grosse Pointe police solved a recent rash of shoplifting complaints with the arrest of several 12- and 13-year-old Grosse Pointe youths.

Three of the youths were caught red-handed lifting an item from a store in the Village. Subsequent questioning of the youths uncovered the names of other teenage thieves. All of the dozen-odd delinquents, both boys and girls, are from the Grosse Pointes.

Police Captain Andrew Teetaert issued a word of warning to all parents to keep an extra-watchful eye on their children. He stressed this current crop has no social or pecuniary boundaries.

◆ VANDALS HIT NEW SCHOOL

Vandals invaded the new Brownell Junior High School, spilling ink on the walls and furniture in an office and causing other damage according to a Grosse Pointe Farms police report. Police said the vandals entered the school through the skylight.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ GARAGE BURNS

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters waited for more than an hour for Detroit Edison crews to respond to their call for help with a 4,800 volt power line that fell over a garage on Harcourt Road, electrifying the structure through its gutters and door and causing a fire that threatened nearby homes. The fire destroyed the interi-



FROM THE JULY 10, 2003 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2003: Anglers vie for prizes

Sixty-six boys and girls showed up for the 50th annual Grand Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Parks and Recreation. Anglers lined up along the main fishing pier at Windmill Pointe Park doing anything they could to catch the big one. Prizes were awarded to individuals in numerous categories. Every contestant received a small fishing gift.

◆ FISHFLY MISHAP

Grosse Pointe Shores police spotted a 1979 Honda Civic two-door upside down along the side of the road. The officers found the driver standing nearby bleeding from cuts about his head and chin.

According to reports, the man said he was driving along Lakeshore when a fishfly came in through the open car window and landed on his neck. Startled, the man took his eyes off the road to grab the insect.

He then left the road and struck an Edison light pole and overturned.

The man was treated at the hospital for multiple cuts, including one under his chin that required 24 sutures.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ WOODS RAPE PRELIMINARY HEARING BEGINS

The preliminary hearing for four area youths charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree began with the testimony from the three alleged victims. The hearing is expected to last another several days.

◆ BOATERS' DOGS PUT TO A VOTE

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to place a proposition on the November ballot allowing residents, who have a boat at Lake Front Park, the right to bring their dogs into the park for the sole purpose of boarding the resident's boat.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ FARMS VOTERS WILL DECIDE MAYORS

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council passed an ordinance allowing candidates or current members of council to be nominated for a two-year term for mayor by voters in a general election. The top vote-getter will then be appointed mayor by the council at its first meeting following the election.

◆ WOODS GUN RANGE MIGHT CLOSE

The controversial, but relatively little-known gun range beneath Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, could be closed permanently to the public. Citizens have been banned from the range for months.

Members of the recreation commission last month agreed to relinquish control of the range to the public safety department. The decision will need approval from the city council.

— By Karen Fontanive

Family Health & Wellness Fair

Please join us for a free community health fair to celebrate the opening of our Pediatric Unit.

Saturday, July 19 • 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe

Featuring

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- Childhood immunizations
- Blood pressure checks
- Sports physicals
- Speech and language development
- Information available about HPV, diabetes and nutrition, and more

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods presents:
“Navigating the Adolescent Years –
A Road Map for Parents and Professionals”

Grosse Pointe Public Library presents:
“Story Time with Miss Kathleen”
Shows at: 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Detroit Science Center presents:
“It’s Alive in Eekstein’s Lab”
Shows at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

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DETROIT

Local officials go to bat for Great Lakes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

More than a dozen area environmental leaders teamed up with local and state officials to promote the Healthy Lakes, Healthy Living Tour Friday, June 27, at the Bayview Yacht Club.

"For us sailors, the Great Lakes are our playground," said Bayview Commodore and Grosse Pointe resident Tim LaRiviere. "We were excited to do something beyond just hosting this event; so we are going to give the organization a portion of each Mackinac race entry fee to support this mission of the restoration of the Great Lakes."

Also aiding the Healing Our Waters (HOW) — Great Lakes Coalition is the crew of one of the fastest sailboats on the Great Lakes, Earth Voyager.

The crew will make a 13-city tour highlighting the need to restore the Great Lakes.

"We need our elected officials to help us clean up the Great Lakes and help them regain their spectacular blue colors," said Chris Grubb, representative of HOW. "With everyone's help, we can accomplish our goals."

"It's an honor to sail these deep blue waters of the Great Lakes," LaRiviere said. "It's a huge asset and we can't let them slip away due to invasive species, pollution and diversion of Great Lakes water."

The Earth Voyager began its tour in Buffalo, N.Y., June 4. It's tour includes stops in Erie, Penn.; Cleveland; Toledo; Detroit; Port Huron; Sarnia, Ontario; Bay City; Mackinac Island; Traverse City; Grand Haven; Milwaukee; and Chicago; before finishing the tour in Rochester, N.Y., Labor Day weekend.

The Earth Voyager is 60 feet long and its mast is nearly 100 feet tall. The tour will highlight solutions and the economic boost to the region of restoring the lakes.

Detroit, for example, stands to gain between \$3.7 and \$7 billion from the comprehensive restoration of the Great Lakes, Grubb said.

"We're drawing attention to how important the Great Lakes are to our economy and way of life," said Jeff Skelding, national campaign director of the Healing Our Waters — Great Lakes Coalition. "Yet every day, our lakes face serious threats, which is why we are calling on national leaders to act now to restore the lakes, before the problems get worse and the solutions more costly."

"Our city is on the shores of Lake St. Clair and we realize what a wonderful asset we have right in our backyard," said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe. "It's so important to promote this Great Lakes Coalition. We have a lot of education to utilize to help our efforts."

Others who were in attendance, adding support were:

◆ Creekside Development Executive Director Karen Brown

◆ Detroit Regional Chamber Executive Vice President Ed Wolking, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park

◆ Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge Manager John Hartig

◆ Michigan Office of the Great Lakes Director Ken DeBaeussart

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Grosse Pointe

Speakers also unveiled a petition urging presidential candidates John McCain and Barack Obama to show their commitment to the lakes by promising to fund the restoration of the Great Lakes and to stand up for Detroit's drinking water, economy and way of life.

During the presentation, Grubb said the health of the Great Lakes is being threatened by invasive species, such as zebra mussels and sea lamprey, Eurasian ruffe, white perch, alewife, spiny water flea, three-spine stickleback, Tubenose goby, round goby and rusty crayfish, as well as companies dumping untreated sewage into waterways.

HOW offers several things people can do around the house to help. They are:

◆ Avoid using phosphorus containing fertilizers to prevent algae blooms in the lakes.

◆ Wash the car on the lawn instead of the driveway so runoff can filter into the ground instead of becoming polluted.

◆ Conserve water by turning off the tap while brushing one's teeth and using water conserving appliances.

They advised boaters to:

◆ Inspect the boat, trailer and boating equipment and remove any plants and animals that are visible before leaving any water body.

◆ Drain water from the motor, livewell, bilge and transom wells while on land before leaving any water body.

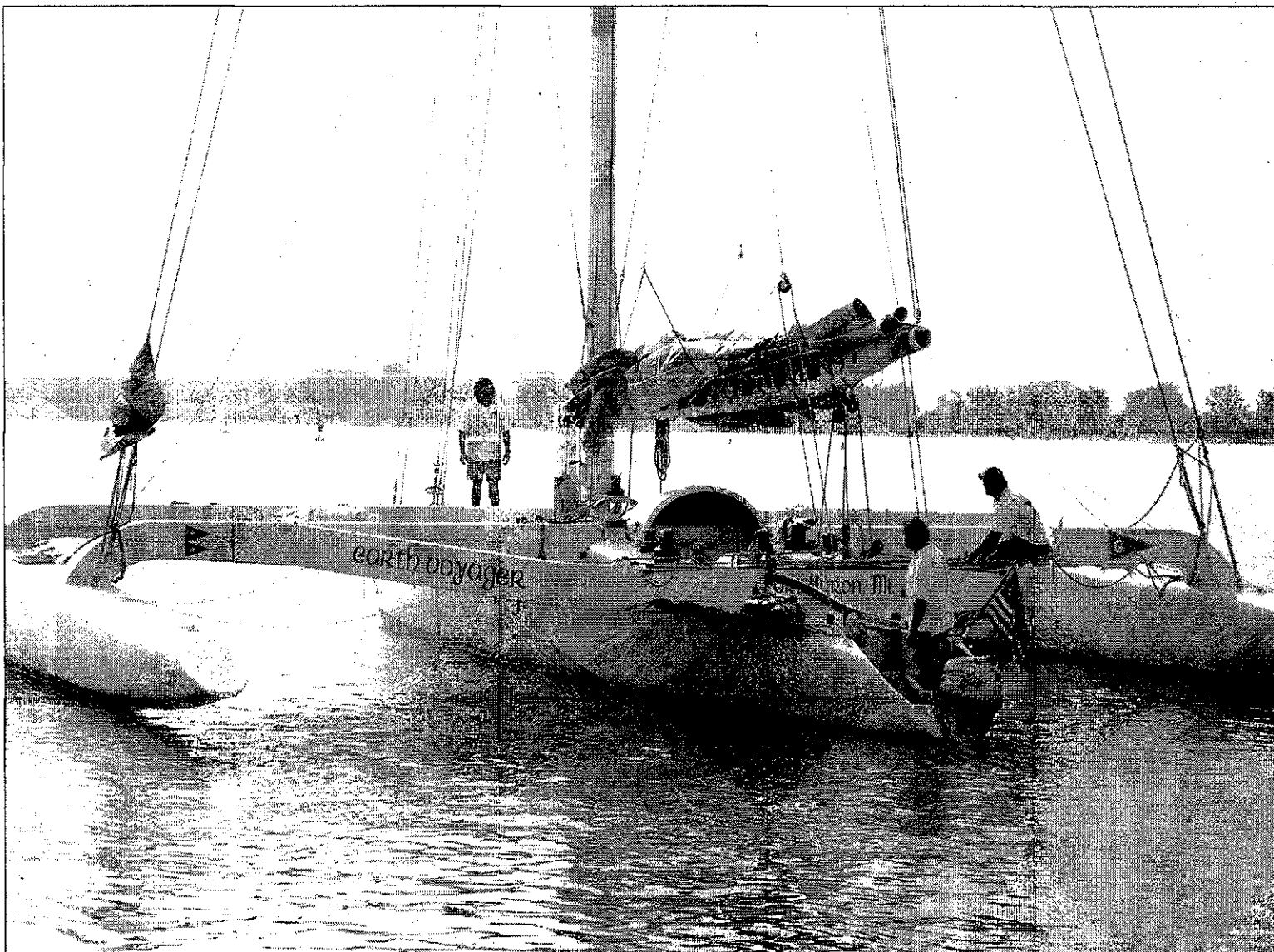


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Crew members of the Earth Voyager dock the 60-foot sailboat at Bayview Yacht Club, which is one of 13 tour stops promoting the Healthy Lakes, Healthy Living Tour.

◆ Wash, then dry, the boat, tackle, downriggers, trailer and other boating equipment to kill harmful species that were not visible at the boat launch.

Celebration

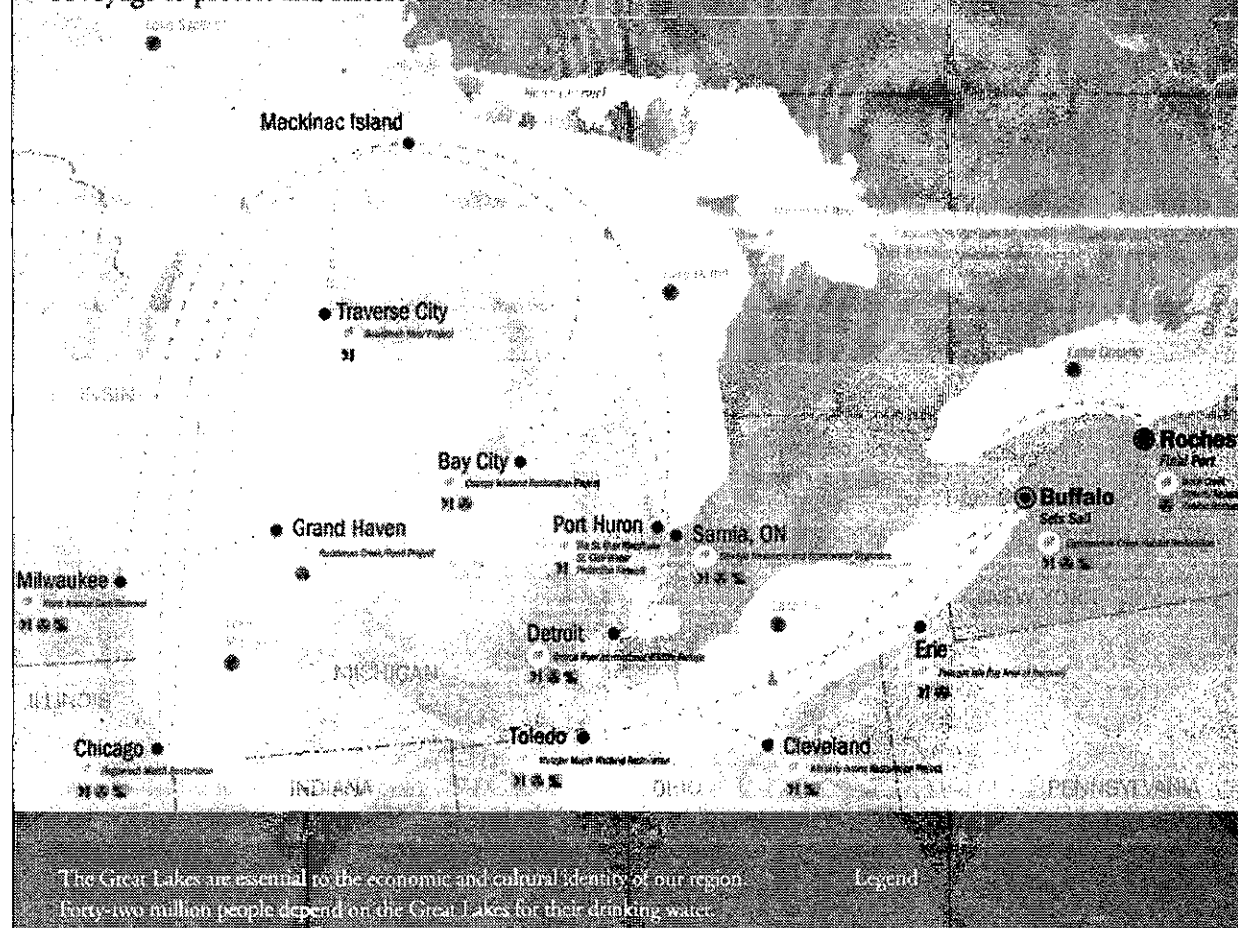
In addition, the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Advisory Committee announces a celebration of Lake St. Clair, called "Catch a Wave," from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 19, at Veteran's Memorial Beach at Masonic and Jefferson.

A D.J., live music and beach volleyball are planned. Environmental speakers will discuss ways people can improve the water quality of Lake St. Clair.

For more information, call (586) 932-8117.

Healthy Lakes, Healthy Lives Boat Tour

A voyage to protect and restore the Great Lakes



Map of the Great Lakes Region and Earth Voyager's 13 city tour.

REZONE: Project gets thumbs up

Continued from page 1A

opinions regarding the changes. While those who spoke both for and against the amendment cited the need for senior housing in the Grosse Pointes, those against expressed concerns over the new size and height regulations included in the ordinance.

"We've already said no to a big building on that property," said Jim Dennison, a resident of Vernier Circle. "Why would you ever allow a building 48 feet tall to be built? It should be

limited to 38 feet and two stories, just like everyone else in Grosse Pointe Woods."

The problem, several commission members pointed out, is that under the current ordinance, the city has little control over what could be built on the property should it be sold.

"The R4 designation allows for commercial use on the first floor, so if I wanted to, I could put a 7-11 there and serve Slurpees to the high school kids," said Michael Fuller. "If we don't amend the ordinance, we would be legally bound to approve any plans that fit the current requirements."

The proposed changes were of particular interest to Matt Kornmeier, the current property owner, and Robert Salomon,

executive vice president for development with the Beztak Company, which has a contract to acquire the property. Both attended the meeting.

Salomon told the commission the company would like to build a 124 unit senior independent living facility like one it operates in Rochester Hills.

"The median age of our residents there is 85," he said. "We offer secure, full-size apartments. Typically our one bedroom apartment is 750 square feet; our two bedroom is 950. We offer outstanding amenities, including dining facilities, beauty salons and barber shops, shuttle services and a library. We build a facility that a community can be proud of."

Kornmeier was pleased with the commission's vote.

"I'm hoping that we can soon move forward with plans for the property," he said.

Uses for the property have been under discussion since last July when Sunrise Senior Living requested a variance to build an assisted living facility on the site. The Woods City Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the request. In November, Mayor Robert Novitke directed the commission to formulate recommendations regarding the R4 district that would better define acceptable uses for the property.

Assistant City Attorney Chip Berschback could not comment on how soon the proposed changes would be brought before the city council.

DTE: Happy with approval

Continued from page 1A

mately 360 lights, which is almost half of the lights in series in the community," said Ed Henderson, DTE manager of community lighting.

The utility's circa-1960s street lighting technology in the Pointes has become a headache for the supplier and

its customers alike.

"We were having a lot of issues with street lighting outages in the past couple of years," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Eighty percent of Farms street lights operate on a series circuit, according to Henderson. As anyone knows who has tried to decorate a Christmas tree with their grandparents' vintage series lights, when one bulb fails, so goes the whole string.

"They're our highest problem in terms of multiple lights out," Henderson said.

Improvements under way include replacing series systems and more.

"We take out everything but the pole," he said. "We replace all the wiring and cable and, if necessary, condemn the pole and replace it."

DTE's fix-it strategy is two-pronged: Improving infrastructure and improving management of street light outages, Henderson said.

In March, an Internet-based system of logging street light failures, which local police compile during overnight patrols, replaced notifications

'Eighty percent of Farms streetlights operate on a series circuit.'

made by fax.

"(Information) goes directly into our outage system," Henderson said. "We're getting better response time."

"This past year, the number of outages has decreased dramatically (and DTE) response has drastically improved," Reeside said.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Judith Murray found her life calling through law enforcement and her devotion to helping the lonely, whether they are confined to a nursing home or dogs confined to a shelter.

Mission: To spread the love

By Ruth Cain
Special Writer

Judith Murray has four loves in her life — law enforcement, railroads, Howard, her husband of 35 years, and dogs.

Now she hopes one of her dogs, Alex, who is trained as a therapy dog, will bring love and comfort to others.

Murray was born in Detroit and moved to Jackson when her father was promoted to police captain for New York Central Railroad. It was her first relationship with railroads and law enforcement, but far from her last.

Her late uncle, Harold Beaupre, was a Grosse Pointe Farms police officer; her paternal grandfather, a department superintendent in the Detroit Police Department; another uncle, a Detroit Police

Department inspector in the narcotics department; and her maternal grandfather was an internal auditor for the New York Central Railroad.

Small wonder her career took her in that direction.

Murray moved back to Detroit when she was 22 because, "Jackson was too small." She held many positions during those early years and spent some eight years at Wayne State University attending part time to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in — what else — criminal justice.

While working as an administrative assistant to a Grosse Pointe advertising executive, she met her husband, Howard "Murc" Murray, a publicist for Wayne County Air Pollution Control.

After getting her degree, Murray was hired by the police



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Judith Murray and Alex visit nursing homes, senior centers and hospitals four times a month to help ease the loneliness and depression of residents.

force patrolling Metropolitan Airport. After five years, the love of railroads implanted in her genes led her to a job as a police officer for Conrail. She was there for 16 years, serving as claims investigator for the last 10 years.

Murray was 33 when she got her first dog, which led to life-affirming possibilities — more so than what she could have dreamed.

"My mother wanted nothing to do with dogs. And when I was on my own, working and going to school, I never contemplated owning a dog," she said.

"While I was at Metropolitan Airport, the dogs of one of my co-workers had litters. My friend was making an all-out effort to find new homes for the puppies.

"I called Howard and he said, 'OK' to the puppy. We were living in Indian Village by that time and had lots of space.

"Can you imagine taking home a few-week's old puppy when I had no knowledge of how to take care of one," she asked.

Murray continued, "Trooper was a mixed Siberian Husky and Labrador. He had a good sense of humor, was a fast learner and was one big laid-back dog.

"That's probably how we all survived while I learned about dogs. He was with us until he died at the age of 15.

"Trooper introduced me to the joys and responsibilities of dog ownership. Owning a dog has to be a major commitment, but the returns are priceless."

Murray had many other dogs before Alex came into her life almost six years ago.

"I went to the shelter to adopt an adult dog, female and a terrier mix. When I got there and saw Alex, we looked at each other and I swear he was giving me mind signals that said, 'I'm your dog. Take me home.' I did, even though he was a seven-week-old puppy and, of course, male. I sometimes think dogs pick you as much as you pick them," she said.

As Alex grew out of puppyhood, Murray realized that he was the friendliest dog she'd ever had.

"He liked everybody and I

got to thinking he would make a good therapy dog. I had read about therapy dogs and the wonderful roles they can play with the handicapped, older adults and sick children," she said.

Alex graduated from two training courses conducted by Best Friends and took another course to earn his "Canine Good Citizenship" rating, an American Kennel club prerequisite for therapy dog certification.

"Both Alex and I had to go through training," she added. "It is important that the owner also has the right temperament. In most cases dogs are not accepted for therapy training unless the owner also passes muster."

Murray joined the Michigan Humane Society to be certified by Therapy Dogs International Inc. and she and Alex became certified in 2004.

Murray takes Alex to either senior centers, nursing homes or hospitals four times a month.

"Occasionally Alex can be a brat, but when I shake the leash and tell him we're going on a visit, he cocks his head and seems to know where he's going, and is ready to fulfill his assignment," she said.

"When we're with someone who is obviously depressed, lonely or in pain, after a few minutes with Alex you can see that same person relax and her face actually glows as she pets Alex's head or holds his paw. It's an inspiring moment and I can't tell you how good it makes you feel that you helped that magic moment occur," Murray said.

She continues to volunteer at the humane society working on special events, such as the Meet Your Best Friend at the Detroit Zoo adoption events.

Murray emphasizes adopting a dog should not be taken lightly since it is a serious commitment of time, love and care that comes with incredible results.

She also assists with yearly vaccination clinics and works on a Pathfinder team with the humane society and serves as a "critter chauffeur," transporting animals from the shelter to various local television stations for pet of the week segments.

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Judith Murray found Alex in a shelter and he picked her out.

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	8-8	8-8



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	ARTICHOKE SALAD	\$3.99 LB.
	HOMEMADE JELLO	\$1.99 LB.
	HOMEMADE DINNERS	\$7.99 EA.
	FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD	\$1.99 EA.
	2 BITES SCONES & MACARONS ASSORTED VARIETIES	\$2.99
	RASPBERRY PIE	\$5.99 EA.
	PIE OF THE WEEK	
	COLBY JACK CHEESE	\$6.49 LB.
	RENY PICOT, BRIE & CAMEMBERT	\$4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL
	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.

FRESH PRODUCE & FLORAL

	PRIMA BRAND PEACHES, NECTARINES, PLUMS OR BLACK PLUMS	\$1.69 LB.
	FRESH CAULIFLOWER	2/\$4
	VINE TOMATOES	\$1.99 LB.
	REDSKIN, IDAHOO OR WHITE POTATOES	99¢ LB.
	POTTED SUNFLOWER 6" POTS	\$5.99
	22 STEM BOUQUET	\$12.99 SAVE \$7.00

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY

	BALLPARK HOT DOGS	99¢ 8 CT. PKG.
	KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. PKG.	2/\$5
	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX	2/\$3
	YOPLAIT YOGURT REGULAR OR LIGHT 6 OZ.	5/\$3
	KLONDIKE ICE CREAM BARS 6 PACK	2/\$6
	TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS ASSORTED VARIETIES 9.5-11.5 OZ.	5/\$5
	BACK TO NATURE CEREAL HI-PROTEIN OR FLAX 11.5 OZ. BOX	2/\$6
	UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE ORIGINAL OR FAST COOKING 6-6.2 OZ. BOX	2/\$3
	HORMEL CHILI 15 OZ. WITH BEANS 10 OZ. WITHOUT BEANS	4/\$5
	AMY'S SALSA 17.5 OZ. JAR	\$3.88
	MARIO SLICED SALAD OLIVES 6 OZ. JAR	\$1.77
	MAPLE GROVE PURE MAPLE SYRUP 12.5 OZ. BOTTLE	\$6.49
	BILLY BEE HONEY UPSIDE DOWN BOTTLE OR HONEY BEAR	\$3.29
	SEAPOINT FARMS DRY ROASTED EDAMAME, LIGHT SALT OR WASABI 3.5-4 OZ.	2/\$3
	ALESSI BALSAMIC VINEGAR (EXCLUDES ORGANIC & 20 YR OLD) 5 VARIETIES 8.5 OZ. BOTTLE	2/\$5
	GATORADE ALL STARS 6 PACK, 12 OZ. BOTTLE	2/\$6
	CHARMIN BASIC BATHROOM TISSUE 12 ROLL PKG.	\$5.68
	STEWARTS PREMIUM GROUND COFFEE HAWAIIAN, 50-50, RED EYE OR DECAF 11-12 OZ. CAN	\$5.49

BEVERAGES

	LA CROIX SPARKLING WATER 6 FLAVORS 12 PACK CANS	2/\$6
	COKE PRODUCTS ASSORTED VARIETIES 12 PACK CANS	2/\$11
	ZING ZANG BLOODY MARY MIX 1 LITER BOTTLE	\$3.99
	MILLER LITE OR GENUINE DRAFT 12 PACK CANS	\$11.99
	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK	
	MENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML	\$9.99
	JACOBS CREEK ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$5.99
	STONE CELLARS ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$5.99
	BRANCOTTI ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$10.99
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	CHIMNEY ROCK 750 ML	\$3.99
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	GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
	VENDANGE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
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	GREAT VALUES DANCING BULL ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
	SMOKING LOON ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
	ECCO DOMANI ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
	GREAT SUMMER WHITES SANTA MARGARITA 750 ML	\$19.99
	WHITE HAVEN NEW ZEALAND SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML	\$17.99
	MARKHAM SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML	\$11.99
	ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY 750 ML	\$8.99

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Pump station gets improvement approval

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's all uphill for storm water at the Neff Road pump station, and Frank Schulte wants to keep it that way.

Therefore, a 79-year-old motor at the station that drives a storm pump during heavy rains will be rebuilt, according to Schulte, City of Grosse Pointe public service supervisor.

Repairs will cost nearly \$29,000 and be part of \$770,00 in capital and environmental upgrades to the pump facility on Neff across from Elworthy Field.

The motor and pump combine to lift and push 40,000 gallons of storm water per minute from the City sewer system. The station's seven pumps, two of which were new in the 1990s, can handle a combined 132,000 gallons per minute.

"It needs to be brought up to today's standards," said Councilmen John Stevens.

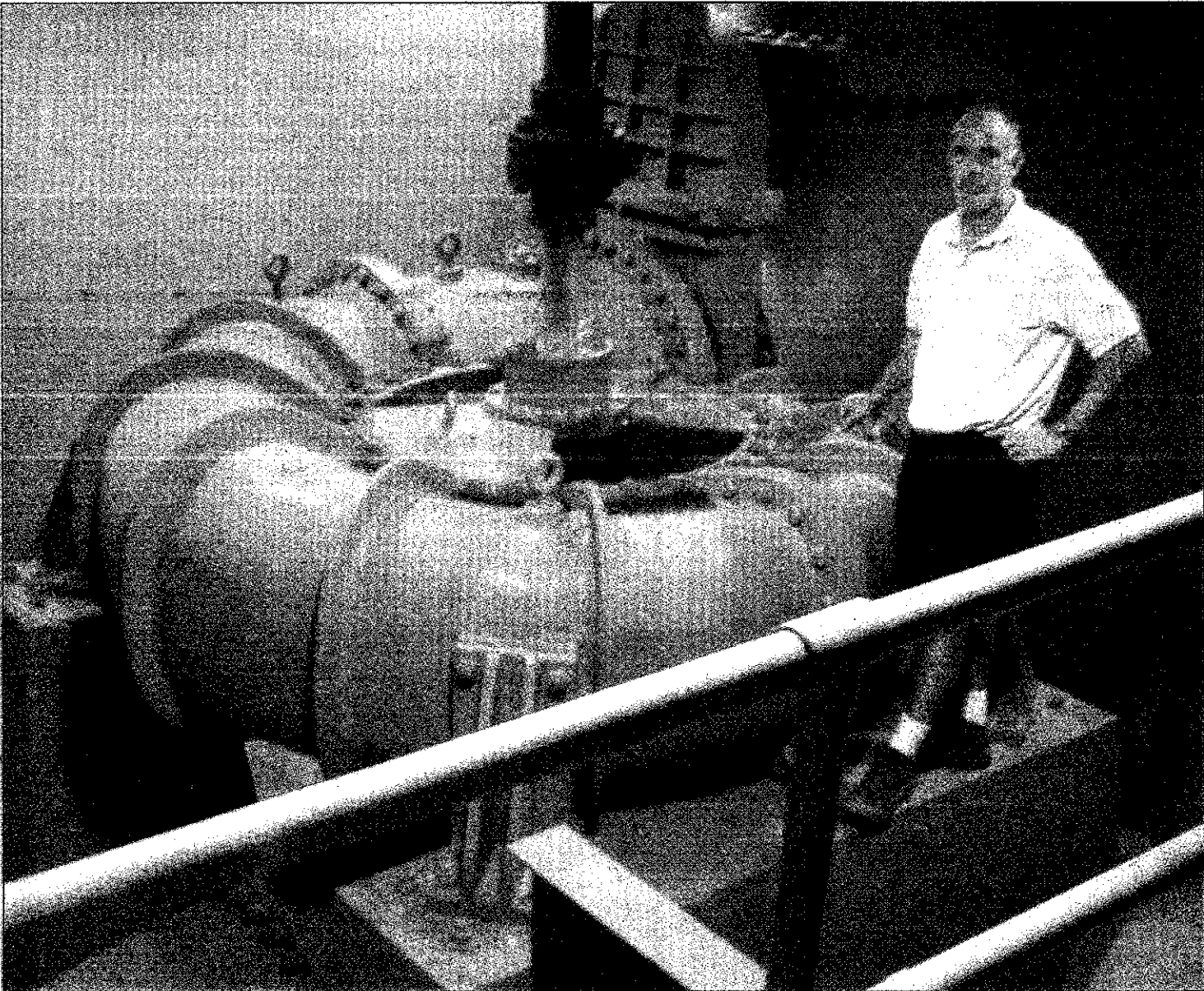
Schulte said storm water runoff from 280 acres north of Waterloo flows to the station. Storm water below Waterloo flows to Lake St. Clair.

Tests showed recently that the faulty pump's lower bearing failed.

"After a thorough inspection," Schulte added, "it was discovered that in addition to the lower shaft on (the) motor, the upper and middle bearings would need to be replaced."

"The pump collects storm water from 1/3 of the city and pumps it to the Conner Creek pump station (in Detroit)," said Thomas Allbaugh, an engineer with Tetra Tech, the City's consulting engineers for the pump station.

Overall improvements to the facility include installing a new boiler and modernizing the electrical system. A new ventila-



Frank Schulte supervises the Neff Road pump station.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

tion system will change the building's air six times per hour. New windows and exterior double doors will be part of small esthetic and structural enhancements.

"It needs a little sprucing up," Allbaugh said.

Also due for replacement are cast iron pipe supports and stairways that have deteriorated in the station's humid envi-

ronment.

The lighting system will be

upgraded, in part because re-

placement parts are hard to find for the circa-1929 equip-

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Water rates increase

Farms water rates were increased this week 8.21 percent through June 2009.

"To put this in perspective, Detroit's increase this year

was almost double our increase," said Councilman Terry Davis.

The change means current average water bills of \$173.99

will go up to \$195.31, a 12.8 percent increase we've seen in the past," said

Shane Reeside, city manager. — Brad Lindberg

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¹All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 7/5/08, and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance tiers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 12-tiered account. At any time, interest rates and APYs offered within two or more consecutive tiers may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for personal accounts, the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$0.01-\$9,999.99, APY is .10%; \$10,000.00-\$24,999.99, APY is 1.50%; \$25,000.00-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.75%; \$50,000-\$499,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$500,000-\$4,999,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$5,000,000.00+, APY is 3.05%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$30,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit at KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public and institutional funds are not eligible for this offer. To avoid a monthly Maintenance Service Charge of \$18.00 you must maintain a \$30,000 minimum daily balance in a Key Gold Money Market Savings Account AND you must have or open a relationship package checking account.

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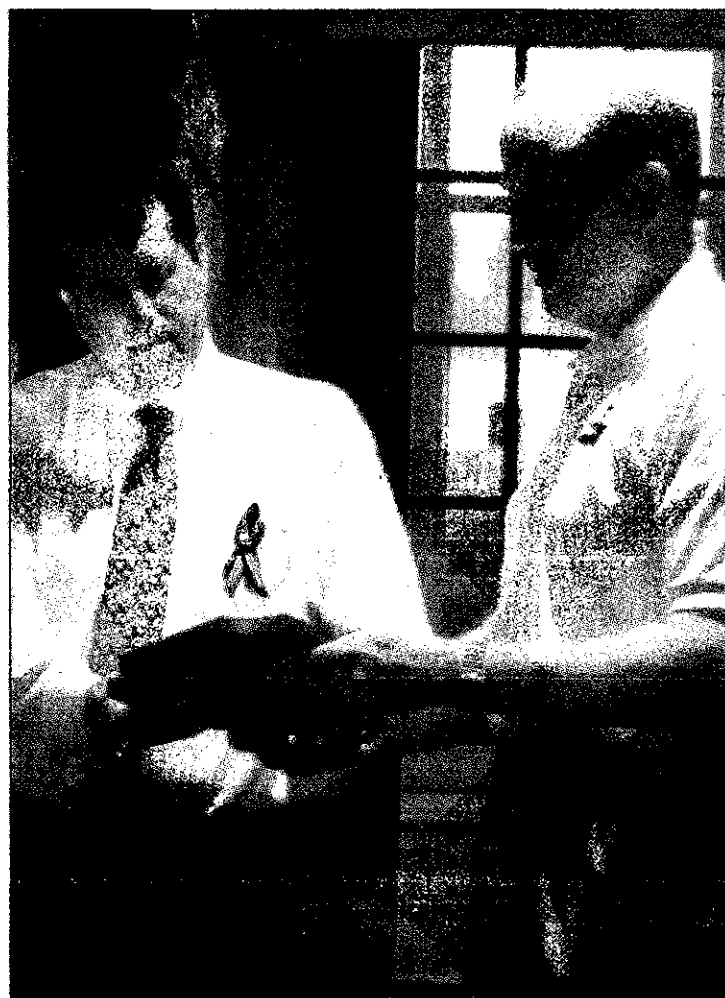
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wright kind of send-off

The Rev. Robert Wright had all the backup he needed at his going away party last month at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Center. Wright was department chaplain to the City of Grosse Pointe and Farms public safety departments until being transferred from senior pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church to pastor of Court Street United Methodist Church in Flint. At right, Wright is joined by Farms officers, back row from left: Tom Shimko, Collin Lince, Rev. Wright, Stephen Puckett, Frank Zielinski and Detective Mike McCarthy; front row from left: Holly Krizmanich, Detective Lt. Richard Rosati and Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen. Below, Wright receives a plaque of appreciation from James Fox, chief of public safety in the City of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG



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Lilley Rds.; Canton Corners)
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(Partridge Creek Mall)
586-228-9277

DEARBORN
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(just west of Telegraph)
313-278-4491

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313-869-7392

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next to food court)

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(lower level, Sears court)

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(across from
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TROY
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(Troy Sports Center)
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Brendan Walsh

G.P. school's academic goals

Educating 9,000 culturally, academically and emotionally diverse students is a monumental undertaking. An infinite permutation of elements impacts the task. Like the math lesson of the common denominator, each of these elements can fit into one of three discrete, yet interdependent categories: Academics, finances and the learning environment.

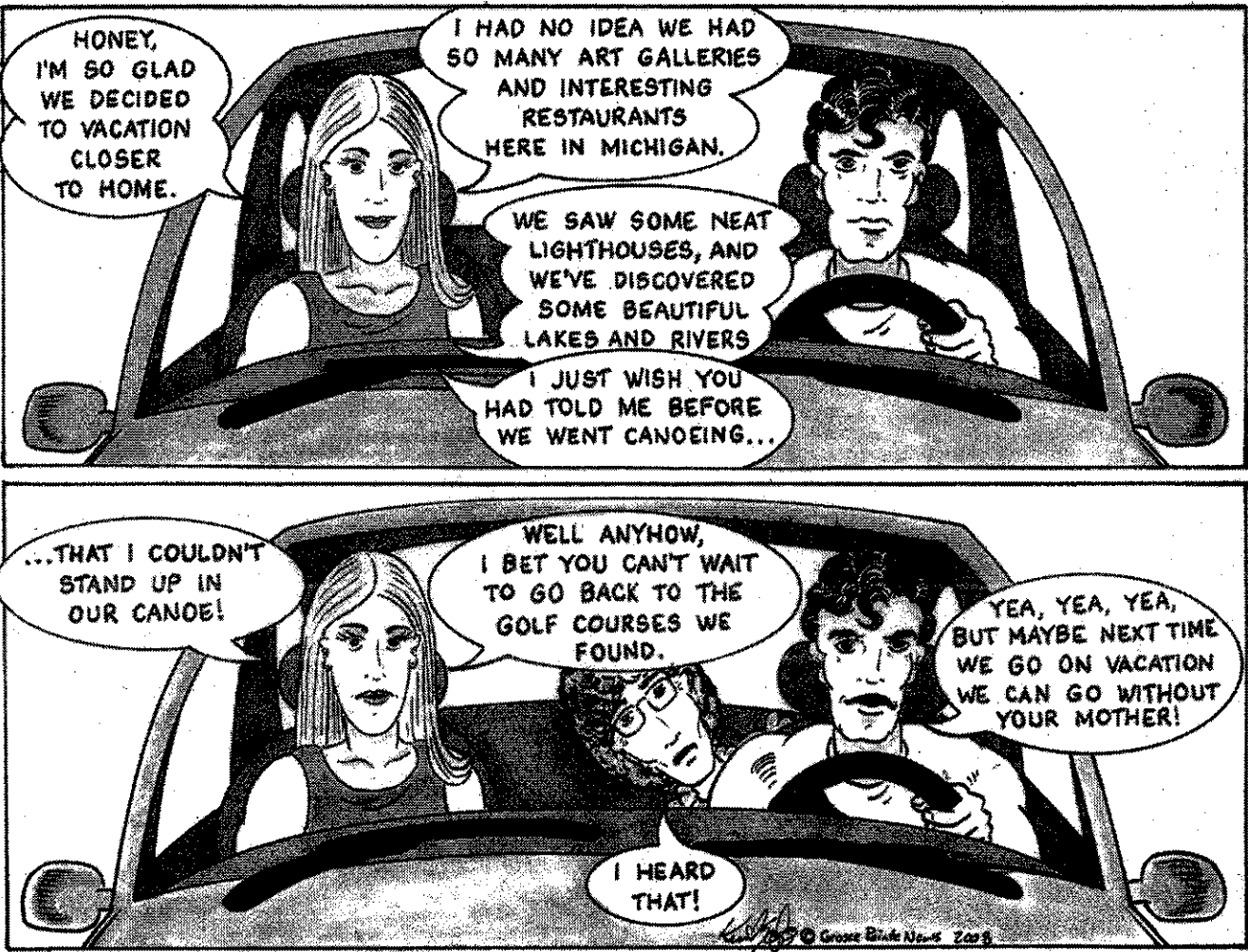
Defining the process to measure and monitor the district's performance in each category is the primary function of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The ability to focus on elements within the three categories is important, but more valuable is an understanding of how a change in one will affect the others. Change can be sudden or gradual. It can come from within as a means to improve our performance or it can be in response to an external force, such as the state's financial condition, health-care and retirement cost increases, or new graduation standards. In all cases, the ability to project and compensate for the impact of change, knowing the interdependent nature of the elements comprising our organization is the critical skill. No element is free standing, change is constant, and our obligation to our students and community never changes. These are our circumstances.

There is not a school district in this state with a more complete view of its financial position than ours. We have developed a battery of reports that provide a continuous, multi-dimensional measurement of our performance to identify best practices and opportunities for improvement.

To visualize this interdependence, consider the architectural structure of the arch. The arch revolutionized the construction of bridges, public works, cathedrals and monuments, enabling nations to grow, prosper and celebrate accomplishments. Arches capitalize on the principle that the compressive stress among its elements yields greater strength than structures where stresses pull away from one another. The centerpiece of the arch is the keystone. The keystone simultaneously relies on the support of its flanking elements, while providing the counterbalancing support the entire structure needs, creating a state of equilibrium. The keystone of the arch of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is academics, flanked on one side by our financial condition and on the other by a positive learning environment. None of the three, or their sub-elements, exists for any purpose other than to contribute to the integrity and function of the structure. Each element's value is measured by what it does to support the keystone of academic achievement, which in turn is measured by its ability to reciprocate the support it receives. Our community has inherited a great arch. Our administration is tasked with operational responsibilities while the board of education provides oversight. The board and administration must work from common blueprints such as district policy and the Strategic Plan, and agree on the instruments and terms of evaluation to ensure a shared vision — ever vigilant of the interdependent nature of the arch's three core elements: academics, finances, and learning environment. In previous years the financial stone had been weakened and the impact was decidedly negative, making it less capable of supporting our academic goals and compromising our learning environment. Now, with proper attention, our financial position has been fortified. This year we approved a new contract with our teachers that demonstrated a spirit of cooperation resulting in a fair and equitable solution. We reallocated more than \$1 million from less weight bearing elements to those which contribute more. We maintained class sizes at present levels for the second consecutive year. Our administrative and operating costs are trending down on a per pupil basis, while other districts' across the state are increasing. We can claim a state of Michigan leadership position in proportion of revenues allocated to instructional expenditures. There is not a school district in this state with a more complete view of its financial position than ours. We have developed a battery of reports that provide a continuous, multi-dimensional measurement of our performance to identify the best practices and

See EDUCATION, page 11A

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Central Library preservation

To the Editor: I was ecstatic to read in the article "1 million gift for Central's preservation," June 26 Grosse Pointe News, reporting Mary Beth and S. Kinnie Smith Jr. generously had donated \$1 million toward the preservation of the Grosse Pointe Central Library. Grosse Pointe is the home to

a number of our region's historic architectural gems. In April, I had the opportunity to participate in a tour of Central Library along with some of my colleagues as a part of the American Institute of Architects' annual Committee on Design Conference. All Grosse Pointers should consider themselves fortunate that this classic example of Modernist architecture is housed in their city.

The only building designed by Marcel Breuer in metro Detroit, Central Library is a world renowned landmark in need of reinvestment. Architects from across the globe have rallied in support of preserving this building for future generations. I commend the Smiths for their appreciation of Central Library's historical and architectural value, while recognizing the need to expand the library to offer more programming. The Grosse Pointe community is rich in art, culture and education. Architectural legacies such as the library contribute to the heritage of the community. It is critical to the mission of restoring Breuer's original vision that others join the Smiths in making financial contributions to preserve the historical and architectural characteristics of this magnificent building.

MARK NICKITA
President
American Institute of Architects Detroit

Disturbed during performance

To the Editor: As a former teacher in the arts, I can appreciate the talent and dedication that went into the performance by the Rhythm Society Orchestra at Music on the Plaza. Why is it that attendees find it acceptable to carry on loud conversations during the performance? When my husband politely asked those sitting behind us to keep their voices down, he was called an obscenity. And, you don't want to get me started on the pit bull that was also there. JANICE ANDERSON
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Thomas P.M. Barnett

Sitting pretty in global food trade

In the global oil industry, there is Saudi Arabia and everybody else. But with the planet experiencing the worst food crisis since the tumultuous 1970s, the question begs, Who is the "Saudi Arabia" of agriculture? It turns out that North America is the OPEC of global grain. When the professional fear mongers try to scare you with America's "oil addiction," remember this: If the world's got us over a barrel on energy, then we've got the world over a bread basket. Moreover, while global climate change will progressively diminish OPEC's importance as we're forced to improve transportation technologies, it'll only strengthen NAFTA's role as the world's preeminent food exporter. Here's the lay of the land when it comes to the global grain trade. There are four net exporting regions: North America exports 105 million metric tons, followed by the former Soviet Union at 21 tons, South America at 18 tons, and Australia/New Zealand at 9 tons. So when it comes to spare capacity, North America ac-

counts for a whopping 68 percent of the world's movable feast. Here are the net importing regions: North Africa and the Middle East import 58 million metric tons, followed by Asia at 47 tons, sub-Saharan Africa at 17, and Europe at 12. The Middle East imports just over three-quarters of its total food supply. Compare this to a North America that imports half that percentage. Now add in the impact of global climate change and what do we foresee? Basically, the tech-rich regions that are net exporters today will do as well as they do now or better, while the regions that are currently forced into importing will do decidedly worse — save Europe. The further you are from the equator, the less negative — and progressively more positive — will be the agricultural impact of global warming. This is why farmers in the Dakotas are presently tilling fields that have laid fallow for decades, and why land speculators are having a field day in Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan, where roughly an

entire Idaho-sized chunk of arable land awaits exploitation. It's also why the Chinese government has launched a not-very-secret plan to buy up arable land around the world, believing — rather fantastically — that in some future global food crunch, it will somehow siphon off precious grains from foreign lands with nobody noticing. Good luck with that transparent strategy, because in the current crisis, many of the world's major producing nations have suddenly slapped restrictions on crop exports — including China. Why such extreme measures? In industrialized nations, food eats up only about one-tenth to one-fifth of a household's spending, but in developing countries, that share can rise to as high as four-fifths. So if you think it's tough to be poor in fragile states today, global warming will make it a lot harder — absent globalization's successful expansion into these poorly developed and weakly connected markets. A lot of things account for today's skyrocketing food prices: Bad harvests, immoral Western

trade barriers, the rising price of energy, the diversion of crop lands to biofuel production, and increasing demand from rising economic pillars such as India and China. None of these factors can be easily curtailed. Indeed, several of them increasingly feed on one another. Today, only a small fraction of worldwide grain production is traded globally — for example, only 7 percent of rice and 12 percent of corn. Looking ahead a couple of decades, we're likely to see those percentages rise dramatically, making the global food trade network as important — arguably far more important — than today's global energy trade network. Let's abandon any fantasies about "energy independence" in this day and age. Instead, we need to realize what a gold mine we're sitting on: Farmland needed to fill the world's hungry bellies more than its thirsty cars. Thomas P.M. Barnett is a strategist at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and senior managing director of Enterra Solutions LLC. — SHNS

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GUEST OPINION By Dale McFeatters

Abandoning bottled water for plain old tap

One of the glories of this country has been the municipal water system. Go anywhere, turn on the tap and out comes clear, fresh drinking water. That's not true in large parts of the world: as unwary tourists frequently learn to their dismay. Going to the kitchen for a glass of water has become too simple, too plebian for many of us. We turned to pricey bottled water, sometimes fancied up

with flavors and vitamins, and sometimes imported from countries whose own drinking water is suspect. The fad got a boost from the popular belief and fairly arbitrary standard that humans need to consume eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day to stay hydrated, a word that has entered the popular vocabulary. The result was that Americans took to lugging water everywhere with them, as if going to and from work was

like a parched crossing of a hostile desert. It appears common sense and tap water are making a comeback, according to the Associated Press, which says that the soft economy is doing what the environmentalists could not — get people off disposable plastic bottles of water. The AP calculated that at standard rates of consumption, Costco's most inexpensive bottled water would cost the user more than \$400 a year. More

expensive brands run into the thousands. That's expensive when the American Water Works Association says drinking the same amount of tap water costs 51 cents per year. Various do-gooders are urging people to fill reusable bottles out of the tap. It makes sense and who's going to know? One thing about drinking water is that it all looks alike. Dale McFeatters is a writer for Scripps Howard News Service.

I SAY By Bob St. John

Learning how to win and lose important



There is a fine line between winning and losing. My 9-year-old daughter, Emma, has known this fact since she began her competitive figure skating career a few years ago.

She recently completed her summer girls fastpitch softball league. Her team, the Orioles, lost in the championship game.

My wife and I watched our daughter mow down the competition during her three innings on the mound, striking out seven and assisting on the other two outs.

During her pitching stint, she gave up one hit, hit one batter and walked three, but did not yield a run. After three innings, the Orioles led 1-0.

When the game was over and the girls shook hands, the Orioles lost 8-1. It's not fun losing, but I was proud to see my daughter shake hands and congratulate the opposing players.

My wife and I have told our daughter that while playing sports, she will not always win.

Emma has been pretty spoiled because she has medaled at nearly all of her skating competitions, including winning gold medals in half. That includes beating girls twice her age.

She played softball a couple of summers ago, but that was with a pitching machine. She learned the fundamentals of the game, which she fine-tuned this summer with the help of my wife and I.

We're always outside playing catch with Emma, explaining the intricate details of the game of softball.



Emma also had a good eye at the plate, hitting above .600 on the season.

This summer, Emma learned all about team sports. Unfortunately, Emma never learned about team sports while figure skating. It's all about yourself. If she falls on a jump, most likely she will not win.

It's not like that in most sports.

Emma found out that being one of the best on the team doesn't mean she will win in the end. She found that out in the championship game when she watched some of her teammates fumble around the field.

My daughter and her teammates earned a runner-up trophy, which was great, but nobody will remember who finished second.

Does anyone know who finishes second in championship games at any level of sports? You do if you were on or supported the second-place team. Otherwise, forget it. Nobody knows who lost.

All I know is that you didn't win. I'm all for being a gracious loser, as well as a gra-

cious winner, but athletes, or those so-called athletes who only play sports because their parents make them as children, learn in our society that everyone is a winner.

That philosophy has created a country full of wimps. This is just my opinion, but I think it is true.

Throughout time, the biggest and best always rose to the top. Be the best or move out of the way.

Leave it to some wimpy person to change that way of thinking. Now, the biggest and the best have to sit and wait for those less fortunate to catch up and then everyone is proclaimed a winner.

Earning ribbons for finishing ninth or 10th at competitions or other sporting events is for the birds.

I think it's important for children to learn that losing is a lesson. You have to learn from your mistakes and not make them again. If you lose at something, see what went wrong, work on it and come out with a better outcome the

next time around.

This skewed you lose, but you're a winner attitude has created too many children who just go through the motions because they know in the end, it doesn't matter what happens because they will be treated the same way as winners.

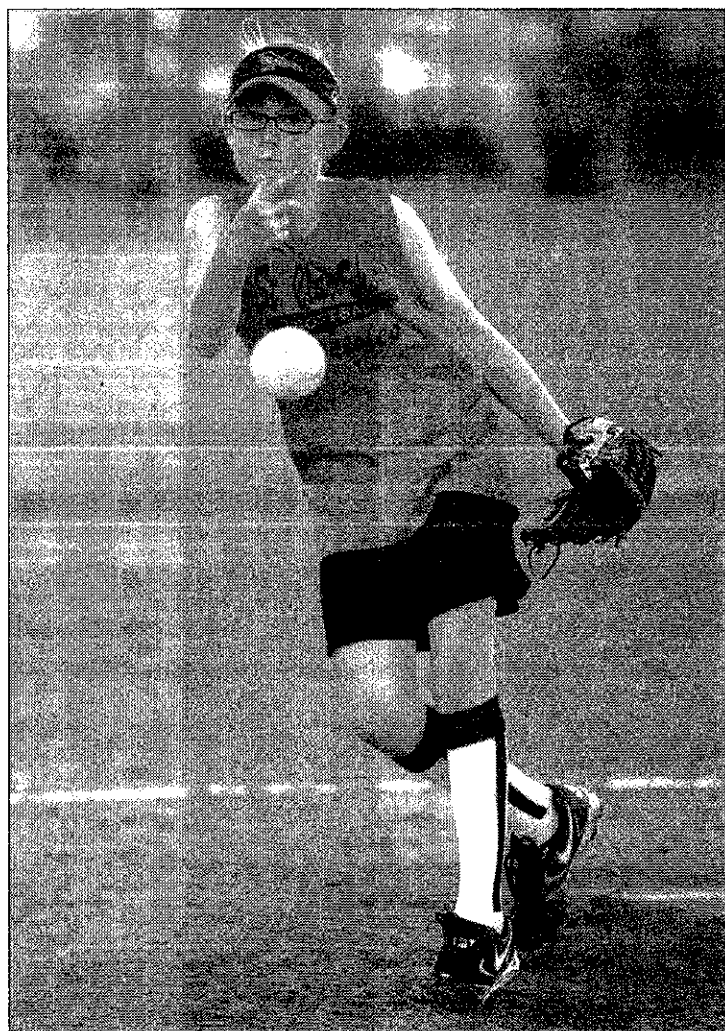
Do these wimps realize they're doing more harm than good for their children?

This reward the loser mentality follows these individuals throughout adulthood.

They're not going to be productive employees because they will not have been given the chance to learn from their mistakes.

The Detroit Pistons of the 80s had to learn how to win before becoming NBA champions in 1989 and '90. The Pistons were a good team, but lost to Boston in the Eastern Conference Finals before they were good enough to oust the Celtics and make it to the Finals in three straight seasons.

That initial run to the



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Emma was in her first-ever season of fastpitch softball. She learned quickly, striking out 61 hitters in 23 innings on the mound.

Finals, the Pistons lost in seven games to the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar-led Los Angeles Lakers.

Detroit returned the favor the following season, sweeping Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers to win the franchise's first NBA crown. The Pistons made it back-to-back titles the following season, beating the Portland Trailblazers in five games.

Players such as Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer and head coach Chuck Daly learned from their defeats to become the best basketball team and reach the pinnacle.

This is what we, as parents,

coaches and educators, have to teach our children.

It's all right to lose, just learn from the mistakes and come out on top the next time.

I know Emma was ticked off about losing the title game, but she got over that with a hug and a nice job from my wife and I.

I know she learned a lot about team sports this summer which she will carry with her the rest of her life.

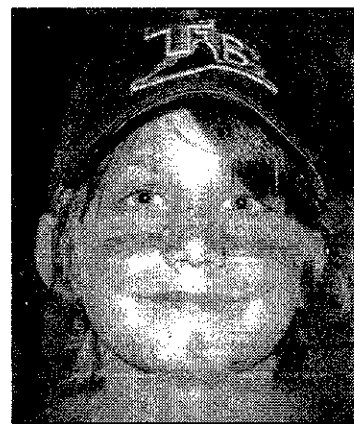
Thanks to my wife, Emma has learned how to pitch fast and pretty accurate for being only 9 years old. I take the credit for Emma's passion for winning.

Way to go, Emma.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What did you plan for the 4th of July weekend?

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



'My family went to Canada to my friend's cottage.'

PIERSON MANIKAS
Grosse Pointe Park



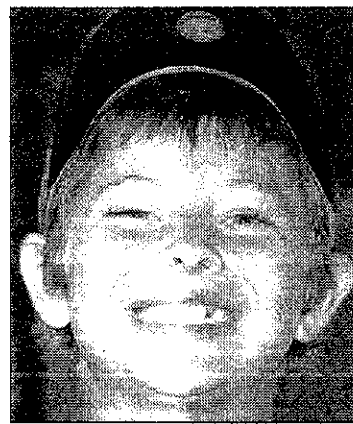
'We checked out the festivities at Lochmoor.'

DAVIS GRAHAM
Grosse Pointe Park



'We watched some fireworks and had a party with family and friends.'

CAMERON FRANCIS
Grosse Pointe Park



'Swimming and barbecue.'

JACOB HINKLE
Grosse Pointe Park



'I was in Florida and we headed down to the beach to watch the fireworks.'

JACK GLOVER
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Betsy Hart

Missing out on childhood independence

All the independent things I did as a child, whether riding the train on my own, or standing up to three older brothers without my parents regularly intervening, or disappearing with my friends for hours on end into my neighborhood, have, I believe, undoubtedly helped me to become the resilient person I am today.

By the time I was 8 or so and didn't have school for whatever reason, my mom would often put me on the commuter train in my north-west Chicago suburb, and I would ride — by myself and with no cell phone, of course, — down to Chicago to have lunch with my dad.

By the time I was around 10, I was making the many-block trek from the train station to

his office in the Chicago "loop" by myself. We would have a nice lunch, and then he would send me back to the train station.

It never occurred to me to be scared or nervous. I don't think it occurred to my parents either.

Putting a young child on the train by herself today — unthinkable, right?

Not to Lenore Skenazy. A writer for the New York Sun, she let her 9-year-old travel alone on the New York City subway.

Her biggest mistake? Writing about it. She recounted in a column how, on a bright Sunday afternoon, she and her husband allowed their child to ride the transit system by himself — complete with map, transit card, money etc. He made it home safe and

sound and quite proud of himself.

Let the outrage begin.

Skenazy is now the subject of outrage from every overwrought parent on the planet. Countless people, who apparently believe what they see in the movies about New York City, have let Skenazy know how they feel about her as a parent — or "non"-parent. This included being scolded by "parenting experts" in interviews with her on national television talk shows, one of whom suggested she should have given her son the same experience — only, followed him. Which, as Skenazy points out, wouldn't have been the same experience.

In The Times (of London) this week, Skenazy recounted the outrage to her original piece and responded, "Come

on — my son had not climbed Mt. Fuji in flip-flops ... He had simply done what most people my age had done routinely when they were his age: Gone somewhere on his own, without a security detail."

Not living in New York City, I have no idea whether I would have let my 9-year-old ride the subway alone. That wasn't my call to make. I do know that time and again, my worry when it comes to my children isn't letting them run around and explore and play and ride their bikes on their own — it's what other parents will think of me for letting them do so.

I have a lot of concerns for my children and I do not believe they should raise themselves. But I don't worry about whether they will break a bone jumping on the netted trampoline in our yard or that

they will be abducted from the playground down the street.

According to federal crime statistics, true stranger abductions happen a little more than 100 times a year in the United States. I have at least one child that any would-be abductor would return forthwith.

But one of the things which does concern me is the experiences so many children, even my children, aren't getting.

All the independent things I did as a child, whether riding the train on my own, or standing up to three older brothers without my parents regularly intervening, or disappearing with my friends for hours on end into my neighborhood, have, I believe, undoubtedly helped me to become the resilient person I am today.

I suppose I'm pretty much

able to handle the curve balls sent to me, without panicking and without depending on someone else to figure it out for me. And I've had some wild curve balls. Suddenly raising a family of four young children on my own — talk about adventure.

I have no doubt I was in more "danger" as a child than are my own children, and certainly many of the children around me.

But as a result, are our children, going to be in more danger as adults in a world in which they can't handle curve balls? Forget a ride on the subway. That's one thing this mother worries about.

Betsy Hart hosts the "It Takes a Parent" radio show on WYLL-AM 1160 in Chicago. Hart can be contacted at betsysblog.com.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND SHORES

Fireworks cap Independence weekend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Fireworks and fish flies. It must be Independence Day along the Grosse Pointe lakefront.

Gales of sound and color rolled from the Lake St. Clair shoreline on Friday and Saturday nights when annual fireworks celebrations once again animated our nation's birthday.

Aerial jubilees, first in Grosse Pointe Shores and the following night in Grosse Pointe Farms, signaled the

pomp which Founding Father John Adams wrote should celebrate the "most memorable epoch in the history of America."

Tandem fireworks shows in the Pointes during the Fourth of July weekend combined to draw thousands of viewers to Osius and Pier parks, along the shoreline sitting on towels and in folding chairs, in cars clogging Lakeshore and in boats ordered to keep at least 1/4 mile offshore. Streetlights drew fish flies.

About 1,400 people watched the Shores show at Osius park.



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Fireworks glittered over the Grosse Pointe Farms shoreline on July 5.

"That's a huge turnout," said Shores Park Director Jim Cooke. "It was a beautiful night."

Stephen Reiber, a pyrotechnician with Wolverine Fireworks, set up the Farms display.

He and a crew spent nearly all Saturday at the launch site at the foot of Harbor Hill loading nearly 700 individual shots, not counting shells that explode into separate bursts.

"Of all the shows we do, this

one has more special effects than I've ever seen," Reiber said. "It's the highest quality show, as far as I'm concerned."

He loaded launch tubes with shells having descriptive names, such as tiger tails, flower baskets, red rings, giant golden spiders and hummingbirds.

"Hummingbirds go up and ziz-ziz-ziz everywhere," Reiber said.

The 140-shot opening featured three and four-inch di-

ameter shells.

To the backdrop of boat's running lights, fireworks flared red, white and blue and reflected off the bottoms of scattered clouds.

Other missiles burst with the boldness of a new nation created 232 years ago.

Some exploded with bass drum booms. Some with the sparkle of snare drums.

Big bursts covered the sky and floated down slowly.

"I call those umbrellas,"

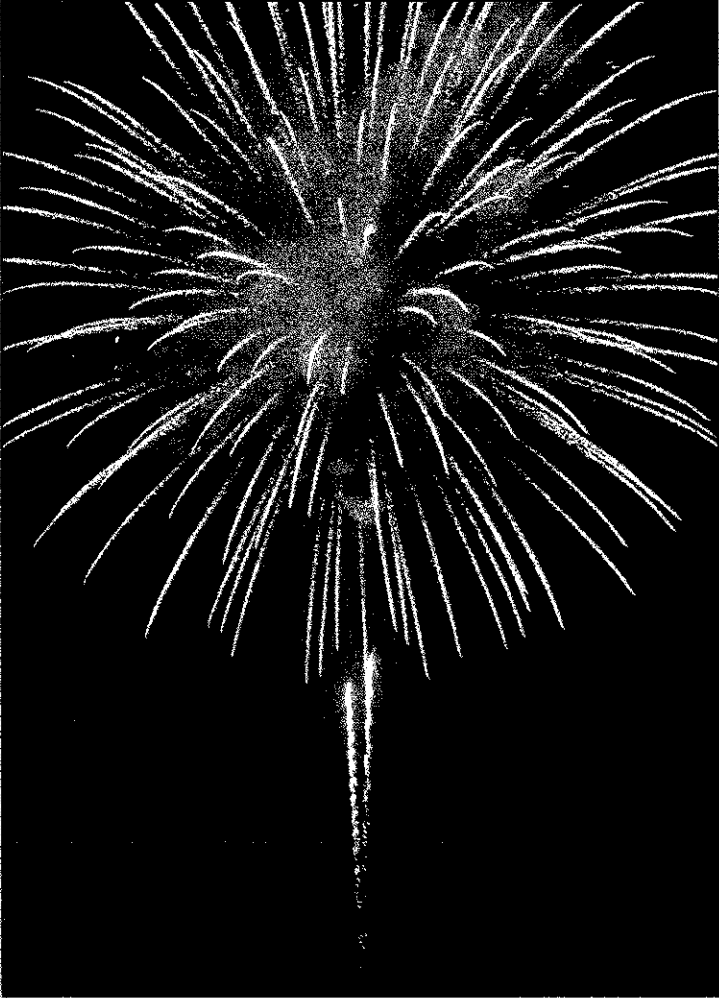
Reiber said.

A crescendo of fireworks got larger and larger until two eight-inch shells capped a nearly 400-shot finale.

Reiber has been setting up fireworks shows for 15 years.

"They're even better with an overcast because you get reflection off the clouds," he said.

Farms fireworks were presented as part of the Farms Regatta by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and Grosse Pointe Farms.



Farms regatta a good time for all



Craig Engel, 11, of the Farms, won first place in the pie eating contest.

PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH



Hogan Crane, 4, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Taylor Genzman, 10, of the Farms compete against Farms brothers Robert Koerber, 8, and Michael, 5, in the inflatable boat race.



Lauren Toenjes, 8, of the Farms, eats pie.



Above, Farms residents Lily Kubek, 8, and 6-year-old Caroline Kubek (buried in the sand at left) are aided by twin 13-year-old sisters Haley and Hannah Meier of the Farms, and Park resident Eloise Crane, 8.



At left, Andrew Kolojeski, 3, of the Farms, shows off his decorated tricycle for the bicycle parade.



Children at the Farms beach compete in the yellow duckie race.

EDUCATION: Learning environment

Continued from page 8A

opportunities for improvement.

Again this year, absent from our budget planning, was discussion of reducing classroom or extracurricular options, raising class sizes, participation fees, changing class schedules or outsourcing staff. The exact opposite occurred as we focused on improvement and reinvestment.

This is what financial equilibrium looks and feels like. Let us never forget it or what it takes to achieve it.

We cannot lend the support needed to academics or our learning environment without financial equilibrium, but those core elements require equal attention. A safe and nurturing physical and emotional learning environment is essential to our success.

Progress continues on the physical envelope of our learning environment as bond and Sinking Fund projects progress. The middle school science labs are now completed. The pool and gymnasium project at South high school has proceeded flawlessly. We are finalizing plans for multi-purpose rooms at South and Brownell. We are investigating new instructional technologies to create digitally interactive classrooms for our millennial-aged students.

These improvements demonstrate a commitment to a learning environment that develops the whole student. We realized a return on these investments in a year of unprecedented achievement in athletic, performing arts and academic competition. The true benefit is not trophies or accolades, but in how these accomplishments enhance our sense of community, which contributes to our learning environment and makes us a more attractive district.

That same sense of community must translate into model behavior in our hallways and classrooms. We surveyed residents on ways to improve our learning environment and as a result we revised our Student Code of Conduct that will be put into effect this fall. Proactive and positive intervention is our strategy and our improved financial condition has allowed us to invest in the additional resources required to chart this course.

Our learning environment does not lend itself as easily to the type of measurement we have instituted in our finances, but establishing a recurring, reliable, and constructive means to assess it will pay dividends by lending greater support to our academic objectives. Defining this process will be a critical goal for 2008.

Our academic keystone has not gone unattended. Broad-based assessments such as the Michigan Merit Exam, MEAP, SAT, and Advanced Placement show we continue to perform among the best in the state.

But we cannot be satisfied when we acknowledge our commitment to the success of each and every student. This year we revised our academic assessment program by implementing the more individually oriented Northwest Evaluation Association tests for grades one through eight. We added resources for support classes in both middle and high school. Development of common assessments continues as we seek to ensure our course level curriculum is delivered consistently and effectively at all schools.

We revised our social studies and science curriculum and invested nearly \$1 million in new textbooks in social studies, science, and math that meet the new state benchmarks and our own exacting standards.

We approved four progressive, yet practical, new courses in Mandarin Chinese, applied medical research, robotics, and digital seminars. The keystone of our arch may have been set more than 80 years ago, but we continue to adapt to remain relevant to new generations competing in a smaller world.

This focus remains as work continues on our high schools

2.0 initiative and as we engage in further analysis of the International AP Diploma program and components from the International Baccalaureate program.

Volumes of data are generated from the many academic assessment tools at our disposal. Progress must be made to synthesize this data into meaningful information to aid instructional improvements. Ultimately the board of education needs to evaluate the effectiveness of our academic program to verify that we are realizing an appropriate return on our investment.

Improved academic assessment reports, correlated to financial investments, will help us achieve that objective and will be another goal of the board for the coming year.

Using the analogy of the arch, we must accept the counter-intuitive notion that tension is actually the source of

our strength. All of us shoulder a portion of the burden which is our contribution to the overall structure.

The aggregate weight we bear will never get any lighter, yet proportional distribution of the burden will ensure our success.

The board's assessment is that our arch indeed has structural integrity. Further inspection is required as will always be the case when committed to a process of continuous improvement.

Our raw materials can change, aging components will need repair, inclement weather will rage from above, while the earth can shift below.

But as with other great arches across the world, ours too will endure with proper planning, cooperation and reverence.

Brendan Walsh is president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Summer Select Choir registration

More than 350 students are expected to participate in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's annual Summer Select Choir program this year.

The workshop will run from Monday, Aug. 11, to Friday, Aug. 15, followed by two performances at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center.

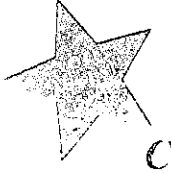
Unlike in past years, there will be no mailing of information to homes in August. All registration materials are available on the school district's Web site, gpschools.org under "Summer Select Choir."

Susan Moninger, Elmhurst College's director of student choral activities will direct the choir. She is the co-founder and co-director of Showchoir Camps of America.

Moninger has served as an adjudicator for numerous high school and collegiate clinics, festivals and competitions both nationally and internationally. She was recently invited to judge the first Show Choir World Championship held in association with the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

The workshop is open by audition to all Grosse Pointe public school students entering the fourth through 12th grades, who have been and will be taking a choir class during the 2008-2009 school year.

The fee is \$60 per student. For more information, e-mail maryjane.falla@gpschools.org.



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Candy,
Grosse Pointe Farms

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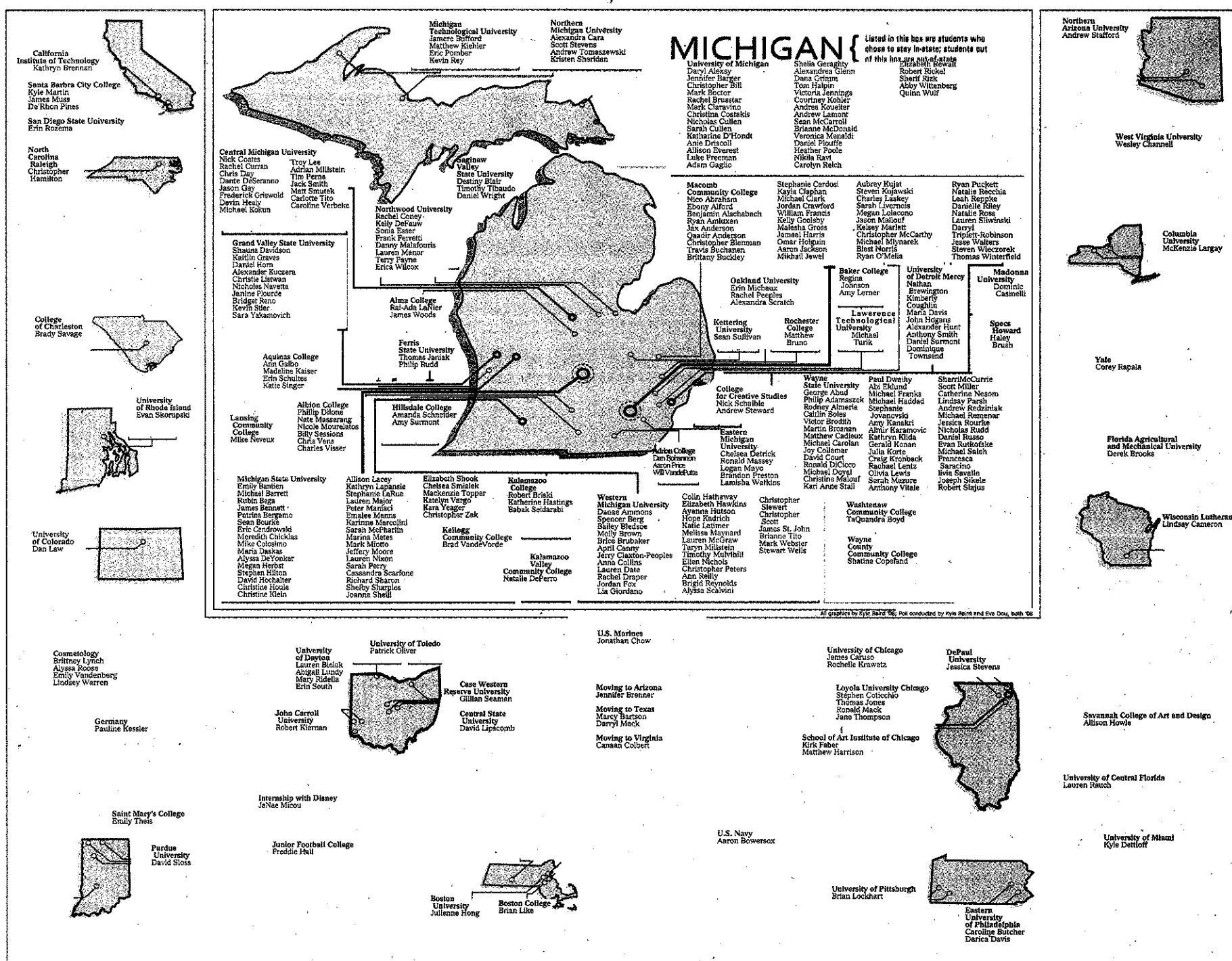
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2008 North grads cross country bound



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 7, 2008

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 2, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Water & Sewer Rates for FY 2008-2009.

The Council approved the Resolution for Post-Construction Storm Water Controls.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Reports for May & June, 2008, and ordered them placed on file.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, AClosed Session was held to discuss certain Real Estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236.

THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 7/10/2008

Michigan gas prices keep rising

The average price of self-serve regular fuel in Michigan increased three-tenths of a cent per gallon during the week of July 4, according to AAA.

The current statewide average is \$4.183, \$1.064 per gallon higher than last year at this time.

The average for self-serve regular was up eight-tenths of a cent in Metro Detroit during the holiday week, with the average at \$4.188 per gallon.

The Metro Detroit average is \$1.097 per gallon higher than last year at this time. The statewide average for biodiesel is \$4.83; for ethanol: \$3.68.

AAA surveys 2,800 Michigan gas stations daily. For daily AAA updates on fuel prices in major Michigan metro areas, visit: fuelgaugereport.com/MImetro.asp.

According to AAA Michigan, the average gas prices in the metro Detroit as of July 7 are as follows:

- ◆ Ann Arbor, average \$4.214.
- ◆ Benton Harbor, \$4.143.
- ◆ Flint, \$4.148.
- ◆ Grand Rapids, \$4.159.
- ◆ Lansing/East Lansing, \$4.152.
- ◆ Marquette, \$4.239.
- ◆ Saginaw/Bay City, \$4.148.
- ◆ Traverse City, \$4.191.



City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
NOTICE TO OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Lake Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

Tuesday, July 22, 2008

from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Pursuant to MCL 211.53.b, the Board of Review Convenes on the Tuesday after the third Monday in July for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact.

Kathleen Paul
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 07/03/08, 07/10/08, 07/17/08

Classes Start Wednesday, September 3

Register Now for Fall

All new students must schedule a registration appointment at the district offices. To schedule an appointment please call 313-432-3083.

For more information, and to obtain enrollment forms, please visit www.gpschools.org

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Beaumont family health fair July 19



Logan J. Banks, 8 months, of Grosse Pointe Park, a recent patient in the pediatrics unit at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe is more interested in the photographer than he is with Nurse Katie Kotz of Grosse Pointe Farms, as she listens to his breath sounds. To celebrate the opening of its newly renovated pediatric unit, Beaumont Grosse Pointe is hosting its first Family Health & Wellness Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, in the Cadieux parking lot at 468 Cadieux Road.

A fire truck and sports physicals are among more than two dozen attractions and activities scheduled for Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe's Family Health & Wellness Fair.

The free event is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, rain or shine in the hospital's Cadieux parking lot, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

The health fair is to help celebrate the opening of the hospital's newly renovated pediatric unit.

"We are very excited to provide these free health checks and information to the families in our community and to showcase our newly renovated pediatric unit," said Anne

Stewart, nurse manager, Women and Children's Services at Grosse Pointe. "It gives parents the opportunity to meet our dedicated pediatric nursing staff, who specialize in the care of sick children."

Activities include:

- ◆ A virtual tour of the pediatric unit.

- ◆ Three performances by the Detroit Science Center's "It's Alive," scheduled for 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

"We talk about the human body, the brain, heart, lungs and systems and why they are important," said David Lehner, museum outreach coordinator.

The show includes a comical skit, "Dr. Eekstein's Laboratory."

"We create a creature like Dr. Frankenstein would have," Lehner said.

- ◆ "Ask the Doctor," featuring Beaumont pediatricians, dermatologists, family medicine doctors as well as obstetrics and gynecology physicians.

- ◆ Do you have a Beaumont Doctor?—physician referral table.

- ◆ MI Child uninsured information and the Wayne County

Health Authority.

- ◆ Ask the OB/GYN.
- ◆ Navigating the Adolescent Years — A Road Map for Parents and Professionals, by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.
- ◆ Ask the Dermatologist.
- ◆ Sports physicals.
- ◆ Blood pressure checks.
- ◆ Immunization updates.

"We'll identify people who are either behind on their required immunization schedule or are in need of them to go back to school, and don't want to schedule a doctor visit in August when it's so busy," said Shirley Stier, associate nurse manager of the pediatric unit.

Attendees are requested to bring their records and proof of insurance for Wayne County Health department

shots. A free puppet from the Beaumont Volunteer Corps will be given after immunization shots are administered.

- ◆ Ice cream raffle prizes from local stores.

- ◆ The Safety City U.S.A. Smoke House to teach children how to escape in case of fire.

"We fill the house with artificial smoke," said James Fox, city public safety director. "Kids go through it and have a ball. Parents can go in with them."

- ◆ Community education programs and demonstrations about diabetes, nutrition and wellness information.

- ◆ Beaumont Home Health Services hospice information and more.

- ◆ Bicycle helmet safety and

checks.

- ◆ Sun exposure awareness.
- ◆ Coumadin awareness.

- ◆ Speech and language screening table.

- ◆ Face painting.

- ◆ Infant massage demonstrations.

- ◆ City officers will be on hand to arrange child car seat safety inspections and tours of a fire truck.

Officers won't inspect car safety seats, but will make appointments for inspections to take place at headquarters.

- ◆ Internet safety information provided by city police.

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Public Library, "Storytime with Miss Kathleen."

- ◆ Craft table hosted by Arts and Scraps.

— Brad Lindberg



Rebecca Perez, 6, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a recent patient in the pediatrics unit at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe looks on as Nurse Shirley Stier checks her blood pressure and listens to her heart.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 21st, 2008 at 15115 E Jefferson Ave. for repair, removal, and replacement of Brick Pavers. All Contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service. Monday July 14th 2008 there will be a mandatory walk through for scope of work.

Any questions Contact (313) 822-4281

G.P.N.: 07/03,10/2008

Chris Reimel,
Director of Public Service

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OBITUARIES

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

Bruce Bockstanz

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bruce Bockstanz, 86, died Thursday, June 26, 2008.

Mr. Bockstanz lived in Grosse Pointe Woods when it was Lochmoor Village. He attended the Vernier School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, where he lettered in baseball, basketball and football and was the 1940 senior class president. His family was one of the founding families of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Bockstanz attended Oberlin College before enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943. He served as a navigator on the B17 "Silver Slipper" in the 96th Bomb Group in Europe. He flew seven missions before being shot down in Germany. He spent 10 months in a German prison camp before being liberated. He remained in close contact with his B17 crew and his fellow prisoners of war.

After World War II, Mr. Bockstanz attended the University of Michigan, majoring in business administration.

He was a co-owner of Bockstanz Brothers Company, a family-owned cleaning supplies business. He worked 50 years for the company both in sales and executive roles.

Mr. Bockstanz had been a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary since 1952 and a past president. He was a member of the Detroit Executives Association, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission and the Yankee Air Force. He was a member of the American Legion and commander of Post 372 in 2000.

Mr. Bockstanz married his

wife, Marian, in 1947. The couple resided in the Grosse Pointes their entire lives. Together they were involved with many activities including Indian Guides, Little League Baseball, tennis, golf, American Field Service, vacationing with the Nomad Travel Club, family genealogy and the Yankee Air Force.

Mr. Bockstanz is survived by his children, Dianne, Jim, Dave, Paul and Jerry; grandchildren, Julie, Jennifer, Mary, Charlie, Chuck, Katy, Elizabeth, John, Patrick, Garrett, Ashlyn and Nicholas; and great-grandchildren, A.J., Gabriella, Samantha, Breytton, Ainsley and Reece.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marian; parents, Sidney and Vyrene Bockstanz; brother, John and sister, Ruth.

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

E. Dawson "Duke" Fisher

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident E. Dawson "Duke" Fisher, 82, died Tuesday, July 1, 2008, in Grand Rapids.

A resident of Kentwood, he was an associate professor of advertising and public relations at Grand Valley State University from 1980-1992 following a 26-year career at the J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

Born July 30, 1925 in Detroit, he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and English from

Wayne State University. He obtained a master's degree from Central Michigan University and attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

While attending Wayne State, he was editor of the Highland Parker newspaper in Highland Park. He joined Hudson's in 1948 as editor of The Hudsonian employee newspaper, and rose to vice president, sales promotion, overseeing advertising, public relations, merchandise presentation and special events. Among his notable contributions was bringing the annual International Freedom Festival fireworks to Detroit.

Mr. Fisher was a past president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the largest advertising organization in the country. He also served on the boards of the Detroit Pistons, Detroit Symphony, Music Hall and the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors' Bureau. He chaired the board of advisors for the Wayne State University Press, was a long-time member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and was active in the Grosse Pointe North Athletic Boosters Club.

He began his teaching career in 1974 at Walsh College in Troy, where he created the business communications department and served as director of development. Before joining the faculty of Grand Valley State and moving to the Grand Rapids area, he was vice president of community relations for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Eleanor; his children, John, James (Janet) and Janet (Gary) Tyler; and his grandchildren, Garrett and A.J. Tyler, Kristin (Tim) Stoll, and Laura and Robert Fisher.

He was recently predeceased by his daughter-in-law, Sandy Stahl, wife of his son, John.

Interment will be in the columbarium at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, where a memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leelanau Conservancy, P.O. Box 1007, Leland, MI 49654.

Muriel R. Fritz

City of Grosse Pointe resident Muriel R. Fritz, 88, died Saturday, July 5, 2008. She was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

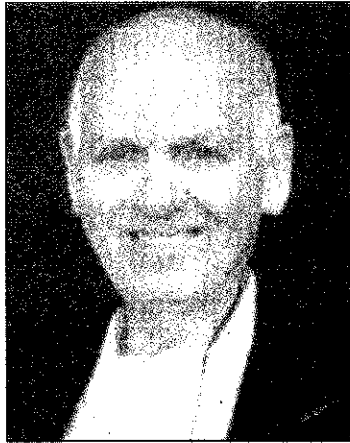
Mrs. Fritz was born Aug. 4, 1919 in Detroit to James and Elizabeth Wright Strachan and graduated from Commerce High School.

She was an executive secretary at the Chrysler Corp., but for most of her life focused on her home and responsibilities as a wife and mother.

She especially enjoyed bridge playing as often as she could. She loved to sew and spend summers at her family cottage in Canada.

Mrs. Fritz was active in her church, the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, and served as secretary of the church's board as well as in other positions.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy B. (Robert) Denner; grandchildren, Katherine



Bruce Bockstanz



E. Dawson "Duke" Fisher



Muriel R. Fritz



John T. Humphreys Jr.



Maxine Kort



Evelyn Denne Osgood

(Timothy) Jenny, William Denner and James Denner; great-grandchildren, Rachael and Sarah Jenny; and her daughter-in-law, Vivian Fritz.

Mrs. Fritz was predeceased in Dec. 2007 by William N., her husband of 66 years; and in Nov. 2007 by her son, William J.

Memorial donations may be made to Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, 14710 Kercheval Ave., Detroit, MI 48215.

John T. "Jack" Humphreys, Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident John Thomas "Jack" Humphreys, Jr., 83, died Friday, Feb. 15, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Mr. Humphreys was born in Detroit and moved to Grosse Pointe as a toddler with his family in 1927. He attended Richard and Cadieux elementary schools, was in the first graduating class of Pierce Junior High School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in Jan., 1943.

He attended the U.S. Navy's V-12 program at Cornell University and following graduation served as a Naval officer in the South Pacific.

After World War II, he returned to the University of Michigan and graduated in 1948. Later, he moved to Rochester, where he had spent many summers and Christmases at his family's summer home. In Rochester, he was owner of Oakland Publications for many years.

Mr. Humphreys was known for his love of music, serving as one of the founding members on the Oakland Youth Symphony Board, and also on the Rochester Symphony Board. He was a past president of both symphony boards. He also held various positions at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Rochester.

He enjoyed bridge, golf, hockey, and skiing and was a great advocate for long walks in the countryside.

Mr. Humphreys is survived by his daughters, Amy and Sarah; his sister, Jane McGraw of Grosse Pointe Farms and nephews, David and Thomas (Moira) McGraw.

A memorial service was held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Rochester.

Maxine Kort

Boynton Beach, Fla. resident Maxine Kort, 74, died Sunday, June 29, 2008. She was the longtime owner of Connie's Children's Shop in St. Clair

Shores. She and her husband, Sidney, opened Connie's in 1954 and generations of east-siders purchased their school uniforms and First Communion dresses there.

Mrs. Kort is survived by her daughters, Connie (Barry) Silverman, Jacalyn (Ron) Pomerantz, Sandra (Alan) Bittker and Denise Kort; grandchildren Carrie (Josh) Cohen, Marci (Eric) Pierce, Danny Bittker, J.J. Bittker, Bradley Bittker and Sammy Pomerantz; great-grandchildren, Isaac and Sophie Cohen and Kaylee Pierce. She also is survived by her brothers-in-law, Arthur Kort, Phillip Kort, Harold Kort and Jack (Paula) Kort.

She was predeceased by her husband, Sidney; brother, Dr. Ben Weinberg; sisters-in-law, Sylvia Hitow, Nora Lazaroff and Anabel Stark; and her brother-in-law, Aubrey Kort.

Services were held at The Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield, with interment at Adat Shalom Memorial Park in Livonia.

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

Evelyn Denne Osgood

Evelyn Denne Osgood, 88, of Harsens Island and Largo, Fla. died Saturday, June 28, 2008, with her family by her side.

Mrs. Osgood was born in 1919 in Detroit to Carrie Wolter Denne and George Denne. She was raised in Grosse Pointe Park and graduated in 1938 from Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Osgood loved to figure skate and belonged to the Olympia Skating Club. She was a founding member of The Detroit Skating Club and skated with Olympian and Hollywood star Sonja Henie.

She was a member of The Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Turners, Women's City Club, Theatre Arts, Athena Club and River District Hospital Auxillary. She was a longtime member of St. Paul Episcopal Church on Harsens Island.

Much of Mrs. Osgood's life was dedicated to helping others through many charities in the Detroit area. She received numerous awards throughout her volunteer career including Detroit's first Heart of Gold Award in 1968 and Algonac Michigan's Woman of the Year in 1978.

She contributed as campaign chairman of United Foundation and as an active member of Detroit Historical Society Guild, Historic Memorials, Harsens Island St. Clair Flats Assoc., Harsens Island Garden Club and Harsens Island Lioness.

Her family said her innumerable acts of kindness and charity will long be an inspiration to all whose lives she touched and that she will be sorely missed by family and her many friends.

Mrs. Osgood is survived by her loving husband of 67 years, Milton Osgood, children Denne (Peggy), Cynthia (Nick) O'Hare, Milton Jr. (Sandra), Paul (Bill Goddu), six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at noon Sunday, July 13, 2008 at St. Paul's Church, 208 Orchid Dr., Harsens Island.

Memorial donations may be made to the Harsens Island Lionesses, P.O. Box 143, Harsens Island, MI 48028.

Mary Rea Webster

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Rea Webster, 76, passed away Wednesday, July 2, 2008, after a valiant struggle with cancer.

Mrs. Webster was born June 1, 1932 in Detroit. She attended Albion College for two years and completed her Bachelor of Arts degree in education at the University of Michigan in 1954. That same year, she was married to her life-long love, Jeremy "Jerry" Webster.

Mrs. Webster was an elementary school teacher in the Ann Arbor area for several years before she and her husband moved back to Detroit.

They eventually settled in Grosse Pointe, where they raised their three sons, David, John and Stephen.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Webster was socially and civic-minded, and was involved with numerous organizations including Glee Club, PTA, Planned Parenthood, Delta Gamma Sorority, Junior League of Detroit, Meals on Wheels and the University Liggett School Alumni Association.

In 1982, Mrs. Webster and her husband relocated to St. Clair. She fell in love with the St. Clair community, and was privileged to have enjoyed many friendships. She was involved in a local investment club and bridge group, and enjoyed the serenity of a small community.

Throughout their marriage, Mrs. Webster and her husband traveled extensively, meeting new people and making new friends along the way. She took pride in touching and being a part of many people's lives. She will be missed by her family and friends.

Mrs. Webster is survived by her beloved husband, Dr. Jerry Webster; and her loving sons, Jeremy D. Webster, Jr. (David), John B. Webster, and Stephen T. Webster. She also is survived by her loving brother, Thatcher W. Rea Jr. and her loving grandchildren, Laura B. Webster, Stephen D. Webster, William T. Webster, and Katherine A. Webster.

She was predeceased by her father, Thatcher W. Rea Sr.; and her mother, Laura B. Rea.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

ELECTION COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given by the Election Coordinating Committee, comprised of the municipalities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores/Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods, to the electors of the above-stated municipalities, that Nominating Petitions for candidates seeking election to the following offices; i.e.,

Two (2) members for a four-year term of the School Board of Trustees for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a regular election (to be held Tuesday, November 4, 2008).

will be available from the City Clerk's office of the above-stated municipalities. **Qualifications:** Any registered voter who resides in the Grosse Pointe Public School System district is eligible to be nominated for School Board Trustee.

Filing deadline: No later than Tuesday, August 12, 2008 on or before 4:00 p.m. For an individual's name to appear on the official ballot as a candidate for school board members, the candidate shall file a Nominating Petition (signed by a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 100 electors of the school district) and an Affidavit of Identity. In lieu of a petition, a candidate for school board member may pay a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 to the **School District Filing Official**. If paid by the due date for a Nominating Petition, it has the same effect as the filing of a Nominating Petition.

Where to file: Nominating Petitions, Affidavit of Identity and/or Fee of \$100.00 must be filed with the School District Filing Official who is City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, during normal business hours weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
Phone: 313-822-6200

Matthew J. Tepper
Assistant City Mgr./City Clerk
of Grosse Pointe Farms
Phone: 313-885-6600

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk of Grosse Pointe
Phone: 313-885-5800

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk
of Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: 313-343-2440

Mickey Todd
City Clerk of Harper Woods
Phone: 313-343-2510

Robert Graziani
City Clerk
Grosse Pointe Shores/Grosse Pte
Township
Phone: 313-884-0234

GPN: 7/10/08

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Thieves win match

Two bicycles were stolen at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at Elworthy Field.

The bike's 11-year-old owners parked them along benches between the tennis courts.

Suspicious biker

Police found a kitchen knife, wire cutters, wrench and pliers on a 51-year-old Detroit man arrested while riding a bicycle through the community during the early hours of Monday, June 30.

Police at 12:30 a.m. saw the man on Mack. At 2:25 a.m., he was arrested near cars parked in the 800 block of Neff.

City police turned the man over to Farms police on two outstanding warrants for failure to appear in court on charges of knife possession.

—Brad Lindberg

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

More trouble

At 3:45 a.m. Saturday, July 5, a 19-year-old Farms man was arrested outside his residence in the 100 block of Muir on outstanding warrants. Police said he also may be charged with possession of alcohol due to his blood alcohol content measuring .054 percent.

A patrolman said the man was wanted for not appearing in Farms Municipal Court court on charges relating to a controlled substance and driving while suspended.

Police had been called to the block regarding suspicious activity. Police found the resident walking from two men in a parked car. The 19-year-old occupants from the Park and Harper Woods, had blood alcohol levels of .122 percent and .16 percent, respectively, and were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Bad blood

If the Grosse Pointe Theatre ever stages "Hound of the Baskervilles" they can consider casting Beatrice in the title role. The nearly 3-year-old bloodhound attacked and bit a City woman walking on Meadow Lane.

The woman told police at 5:11

p.m. Thursday, July 4, the dog burst open a front screen door, charged outside and bit her forearm.

"(I) observed a severe laceration on the (victim's) forearm approximately two to three inches in length with open muscle visible," said an officer.

Beatrice is licensed, has had her shots and, according to her owner, doesn't have an aggressive history.

Police ordered the owner to keep his dog secured until further notice.

Legal fireworks

An 18-year-old Detroit woman sped a stolen car up to 86 mph on Lakeshore trying to elude police beginning at 8:53 p.m. Saturday, July 5.

Groups of people had already occupied roadside viewing areas for the Farms 10 p.m. fireworks show, when the woman, driving a blue 1999 Chrysler Concord westbound at Tonnancour, backtracked at Moran.

Farms police pursued at posted speeds and used radios to coordinate an intercept at the intersection of Lakeshore and Vernier in the Shores.

Shores police laced the intersection with spike strips which deflated three of the car's tires. She didn't stop until hitting the curb at Blairmoor.

She reportedly told police "she rented (the car) today from Rob around the neighborhood for \$50," police said. She also reportedly told police she suspected the car had been stolen when finding someone else's identification in it.

Records showed the car had been stolen Feb. 10 in Royal Oak, but had been registered to another owner using a different title on March 8.

"The vehicle was reported stolen to Detroit police using the new registration information and plates," said a Shores detective. "So, it is (my) opinion that the same vehicle using different (vehicle identification numbers) has been reported stolen twice."

Plate problems

A 33-year-old Detroit man with 14 driving suspensions was caught behind the wheel on Mack near Kerby at 1:05 p.m. Thursday, July 3.

Police said his 2001 GMC Yukon lacked a visible license plate and had a broken driver-side rearview mirror.

I.D. switch

A female resident learned last week that identity thieves had switched her mailing address to

Minnesota.

She found out about the crime when her credit card was turned down. The account had been frozen due to the suspicious address change.

Two timer

A 41-year-old female driver from St. Clair Shores made a poor sobriety showing when stopped driving by police at 9:04 p.m. Tuesday, July 1 on eastbound Lakeshore near Provencal.

"As she attempted to gather (her driver license and vehicle paperwork, I) observed a liquor bottle in her purse," said the arresting officer.

The woman reportedly said, "I don't drink. I'm an alcoholic."

"Her speech (was) very slurred, making it difficult to understand her," said the officer.

The woman failed field sobriety tests, refused to take a Breathalyzer test and was transported to a hospital for a blood test to determine her blood alcohol content.

Police said it was her second drunken driving arrest.

Hubcaps taken

Three hubcaps were taken off an GMC Envoy while parked from 5:50 p.m. Monday, June 30 to 8:30 p.m. the next day in the 300 block of Hillcrest.

—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

Fire

A Dumpster fire was quickly extinguished by officers called to a home in the 1000 block of Kensington at 12:25 a.m. Saturday July 5.

Tires slashed

Three tires were slashed on a 2002 Pontiac parked on Pemberton overnight Monday, June 30.

Shady shades

Two pairs of designer sunglasses were taken from an eye clinic on Jefferson at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 1.

Thefts

A lawnmower and a bicycle were taken from a garage on

Wayburn overnight Thursday, July 3.

A backpack, a DVD player and a GPS unit were taken from a 2006 Ford Explorer parked on Trombley overnight Wednesday, July 2.

Attempted car theft

Officers were called to the 1000 block of Whittier at 5:30 a.m. Monday, June 30 to investigate two subjects crouched near a Dodge Charger.

The suspects fled in another vehicle, but police were able to apprehend them at Audubon and Jefferson.

Congratulations

Public Safety Officer Michael Miller marked 10 years with the department July 1.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Day the music died

Bandmates practicing in a garage on Vernier were bummed out at 2:34 p.m. Saturday, July 5, when a patrolman showed up in response to a neighbor's noise complaint.

"(The neighbor) stated the noise was shaking his house," said the investigating officer. Police warned the musicians another complaint would prompt a noise citation.

"They stated they are in the process of finding a new location to have band practice," police said.

Filled to the gills

A 21-year-old Warren woman was gassed in more ways than one at 1:58 a.m. Friday, July 4.

An officer arrested her for drunken driving on westbound Vernier near Virginia Lane. Police had seen the woman speeding 45 mph and weaving her red Pontiac Firebird over the double yellow lines.

"(She had) slightly slurred speech," said the arresting officer. "(She) stated she was lost and had run out of gas a couple of times. A gas can was on the passenger-side

seat with a case of Bud Light beer behind the seat."

She registered a .12 percent blood alcohol level.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

E-mail threat

A 48-year-old Aline resident reported to police that he received an e-mail threatening his life at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 5.

Police were able to trace the e-mail to Baldwinsville, NY. They continue to investigate.

Home entered

A window pane on a back door was found broken and several items were found missing from home on Vernier Road at noon, Thursday, July 5.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department at (313) 343-2400.



DANIEL CORRIGAN GRANO

DANIEL CORRIGAN GRANO'S CONTRACT WITH 1ST DISTRICT VOTERS

1. Daniel Grano will oppose all tax increases on all 1st District homeowners and businesses.
2. Daniel Grano will support permanent Pop-Up Tax reform (property tax reform).
3. Daniel Grano will support ending life-time benefits for legislators and will support a part-time legislature.
4. Daniel Grano will support all measures aimed at protecting property values.
5. Daniel Grano will support all legislation aimed at reducing the size of government.
6. Daniel Grano will maintain a 100% pro-life voting record.
7. Daniel Grano will support strengthening marriage and will defend traditional family values.
8. Daniel Grano will support public education by increasing the number of charter schools and protecting school funding.
9. Daniel Grano will oppose any law that diminishes our 2nd amendment freedoms.
10. If Daniel Grano misses any votes he will donate that portion of his salary to a local charity.

I pledge to fulfill the above terms for the 2009-10 legislative session. Should I violate the terms of this contract, I instruct the holder of this contract to vote me out of office.

Daniel C. Grano

5/15/2008

1st State House District Voter

Daniel Corrigan Grano, Republican Candidate

Paid for by CTE Daniel C. Grano, 1366 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. www.granofor11.com Rev. Marianne Grano, treasurer.

Cut Here

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 16, 2008

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 2, 2008, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held June 11, 2008.
- 2) To hold a Public Hearing on July 14, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on an amendment to the 2006 and 2007 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

1. To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 84211 through 84328 in the amount of \$320,825.15 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$20,885.10 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94 service drive and for miscellaneous residential lawn cutting. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$25,482.15 for professional services during the month of May 2008 for the following projects: Johnston Park Tennis Courts, #180-096; 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV Inspection, #180-100; Kelly Road Sidewalk/Alley, #180-102; 2008 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-105 and the 2008 Pavement Joint & Crack Sealing Project, #180-108. (4) Approve payment in the amount of \$7,500.00 to Guardian Enterprises, Inc. for their assistance in repairs to the City's main sanitary line in various locations.
2. To approve the purchase of two (2) front mount Giant Leaf Vac units from W.F. Miller Co. in the amount of \$25,416.00 and, further, that competitive bidding be waived as this company is the only distributor in Michigan.
3. To accept the low bid for refuse and yard waste collection and disposal as submitted by Rizzo Services of Warren commencing September 1, 2008 as follows: Year 1-5 \$409,250 per year with an optional extension for three years at \$430,000 per year; and further, accept the Alternate 1 Proposal submitted by Rizzo to dispose of the refuse all at City Disposal Transfer Station in Detroit at \$370,900 per year for the initial five year contract period, provided said alternate results in a net cost savings to the City; and further, accept the low bid submitted by Waste Management of Wixom for collection and disposal of roll-off containers at the Public Works yard in the amount of: \$150, Years 1 and 2, \$160, Years 3 and 4, \$170, Year 5, with an optional extension for Year 6 at \$170, and Years 7 and 8 at \$180.
4. To approve payment to AAA Pipe Cleaning Corp. in the amount of \$52,520.06 for Progress Payment No. 10 on the 2007 Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Investigation Project, #180-100.
5. To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 10, 2008

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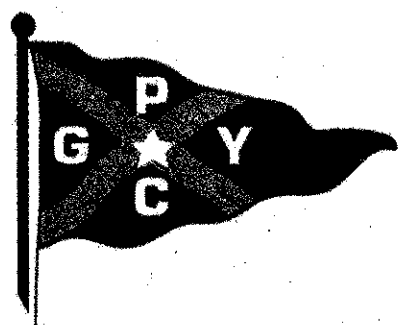
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Olympic Send-Off Celebration for Local Sailor Carrie Howe

Thursday, July 17 at 7 p.m.
at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Presented by:



Grosse Pointe News



Grosse Pointer Carrie Howe will be sailing
at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

A special send-off event will feature a presentation by
Carrie Howe about her path to the Olympics followed by Q&A.
The community is invited to attend and show their support.

Complimentary refreshments and hors d'oeuvres

Be a Part of History.



Carrie Howe (middle) races with Team 7 Sailing. (Photo by Walter Cooper/Magic Marine)

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
788 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236

RSVP appreciated. For more information,
call the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
at (313) 884-2500.

FEATURES

HEALTH
Advanced technology
Henry Ford Cottage Hospital unveils new
CT scanner PAGE 5B

3B FACES | 4B CHURCHS | 5B HEALTH | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

Juniors set sail on a life course

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

For Archer Hauck, it was a great day to be on the lake.

The 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident had good winds and a smooth sail at a recent sailing regatta held on Lake St. Clair. He took first place in his Opti class and ranked third overall for the entire fleet in the Crescent Sail Club event.

A member of the Junior Sailing program at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, this is Archer's second year of competitive sailing. He is the son of Mark and Nancy Hauck. Hauck started in the GPYC Learn to Sail program, and quickly moved up to its racing fleet.

"One of the best parts of sailing is taking part in the regattas," he said. "When you're going down wind really fast, and you're the one in charge of your boat, that's the best part."

Archer is one of hundreds of young people, ages 7 to 17, who take part in the Detroit Regional Yacht-Racing Association's Junior Sailing program. The program grows young sailors into seasoned Mackinac racers, not to mention the occasional Olympian.

Parents and participants say it instills sportsmanship, teamwork and a sense of individual accomplishment. Traits young sailors take with them into adulthood whether they stay with sailing or not.

"Sailing teaches kids so

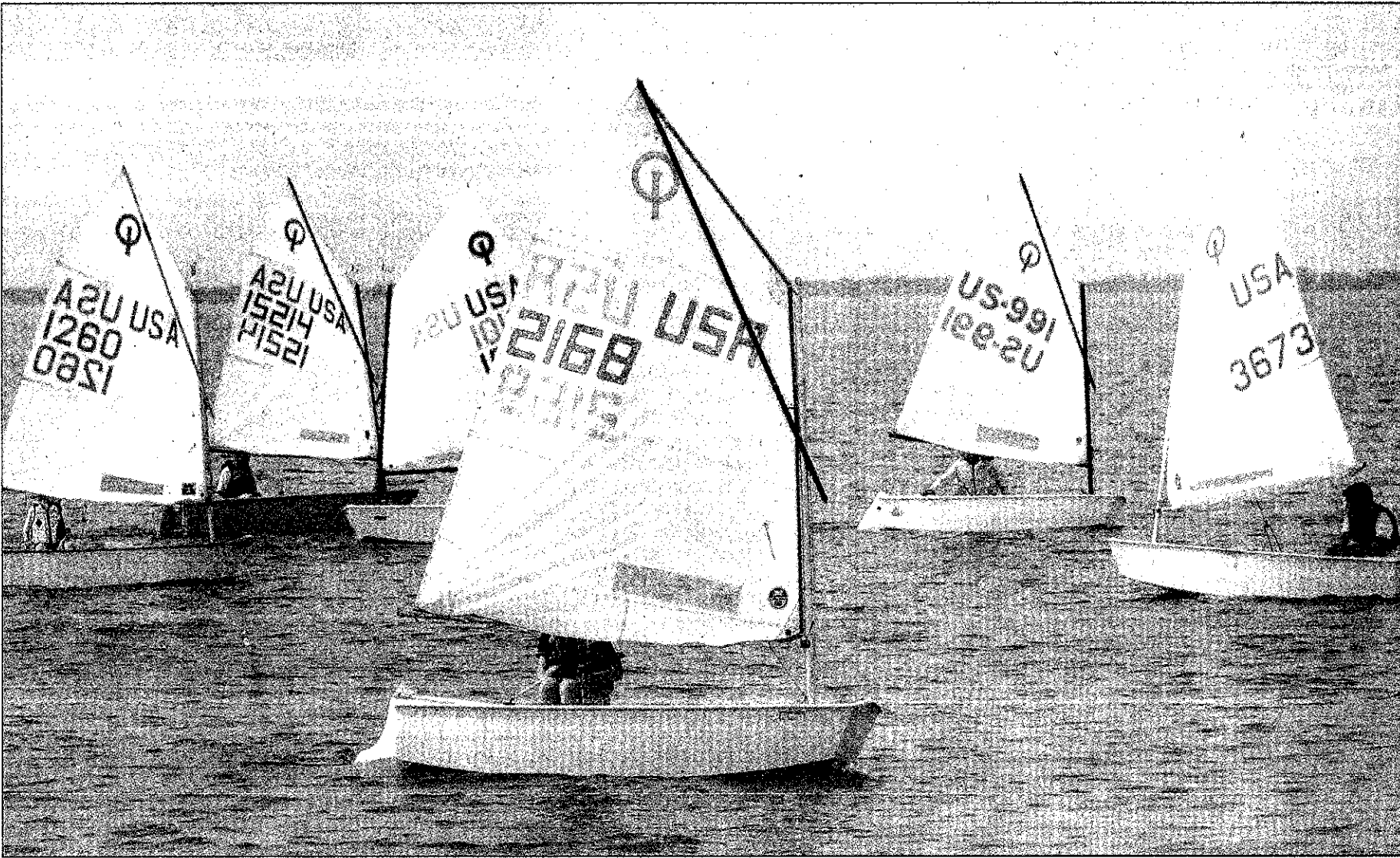


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

The Green Fleet, with sailors ages 6 to 12 years old, racing in front of the Crescent Sail Club.

many things," said Dan Bracciano, chairman of the Junior Sailing program at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "It builds self-esteem and independence. They learn respon-

sibility by caring for their boat, and being the driver. I believe it truly builds character. They also become very comfortable around the water and boats in general. It builds skills that last


a lifetime."

Clubs sponsoring junior sailing programs governed by the DRYA include the GPYC, Bayview Yacht Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht

Club, Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Isle Yacht Club, Pontiac Yacht Club and the Sarnia Yacht Club. Several clubs allow non-members to enroll in their sailing programs, but some, in-

cluding GPYC, have seen their member participation grow to the level that they can't accommodate non-members.

See SAILORS, page 2B

**ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER**
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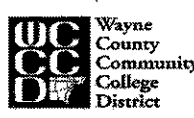




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JULY 24
NO CONCERT!


JULY 31
VAUGHN KLUGH SEPTET
Debut performance on The Plaza by master guitarist Vaughn Klugh and his 7-piece ensemble

AUGUST 7
RALPHE ARMSTRONG JAZZ QUINTET
Internationally known and Detroit-bred bassist Ralphe Armstrong returns to The Plaza for a night of jazz, funk and special surprises!

AUGUST 14
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From Duke Ellington to Louis Jordan - The Plaza will be rockin' for this very special performance by R.J. Spangler and his 9 piece big band. A fitting conclusion to another great Music on The Plaza season!

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2B | FEATURES

Shopping Reviews
by Sally

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for where to go for this week's
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SAILORS:
Children
learn to sail

Continued from page 1B

"Our program has grown to the point that we just don't have the room for non-members," Bracciano said. "When I took over as chair of the program seven years ago, we had 56 kids, now we have 84. I think interest in junior sailing in this area has increased because we have hosted several national level competitions, including the national high school finals. Plus, we're one of the few clubs that start our kids at age seven with a fun introductory class. The whole purpose is to make the kids comfortable on the water, then we find they are quickly ready to move up to our racing classes."

Bracciano's two children participate in the program. Katie, 17, sails a 420, while Daniel, 16, pilots a Laser.

"My son's main mission in life is to sail for the U.S. Naval Academy team," he said proudly.

As with other programs, the Crescent Sail Yacht Club has seen an increase in their number of young sailors, according to its junior sailing co-chair Barbara Seski, who along with Anne Pytell, oversees the 60 juniors enrolled in the Crescent program. And they also see a fairly even split between girls and boys, especially in the learn to sail program.

Seski's daughter, Caroline, 9, is enrolled in the beginner learn-to-sail level program.

"It's so much fun," she said. "We're learning how to move the boats, but we are also learning what to do when they turn over and you end up in the water."

Caroline and her young counterparts start out in the learn-to-sail classes before moving on to the racing pro-



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Vice Commodore Nick Geisz, above left, presents a 1st-place flag to 13-year-old Otto Wenzler of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Below, 11-year-old Lily Basile of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, and 10-year-old Alex Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Park prepare their sailboat for the start of the race.

grams. They learn in small, one-man boats called Optimists, which they can keep sailing until they are 14. But most move on to slightly bigger boats, including FJ's (flying juniors) Lasers and 420's.

And if family tradition plays a part, it won't be long before Caroline joins her sisters, Kathleen, 16, and Sarah, 15, and her brother, Andrew, 12, in the racing program at Crescent. Barbara and her husband, Mark, of Grosse Pointe Farms, met after the Port Huron to Mackinac race in 1985 and they enjoy sharing their love of sailing with their children.

"Sailing is such a great activity for kids," said Seski. "It's a team sport, but it counts on individual performances. A team needs to work together, both physically and intellectually. It takes a great deal of athletic skill and problem solving. Sailing is something they can do for the rest of their lives."

Regattas for the junior sailors are held throughout the



summer, under the watchful eye of DRYA officials. Probably is none more involved than Loretta Rehe, who

serves not only as Rear Commodore of Crescent, but as the official scorer for the DRYA. She's been involved with sailing all of her life and has passed her love of the sport on to her two sons, Mike, 22, and Dan, 20.

"Sailing offers kids so many opportunities," she said. "It teaches responsibility and gives kids a chance to shine and gives them a sense of accomplishment. And from a parent's standpoint, it's a great sport. You know where your kids are and who they are with. They're out on the lake, having fun, and learning a skill that will last them a life time."

Both of her sons started in junior sailing when they were 8 years old, and now both coach junior sailing.

"It's fun to watch the kids progress," said Dan Rehe, who this year coaches in the Bayview Yacht Club program. "Some kids pick it up right away, some take a little longer. But they all learn quickly and within a week of first getting in a boat, they feel very comfortable and are able to maneuver fairly well."

Come August, many of the young sailors will be on dry land, their televisions tuned to the Olympic games with special notice being taken of one of their "own," Grosse Pointe South graduate Carrie Howe. Howe, a former junior sailor who came up through the GPYC program, is a member of the U. S. Olympic sailing team, and will be competing at the games in Beijing. Howe still lends her expertise to the GPYC juniors, helping with coaching whenever she's in town.

The sailing community will be giving Howe a rousing sendoff as the GPYC hosts a going away celebration for her on Thursday, July 17. The event will feature a presentation by Howe from 7 to 8 p.m. about her path to the Olympics, followed by a question and answer period. It is free and open to the public. Call the GPYC at (313) 884-2500 for additional information.

In the meantime, who knows how many future Olympians are riding the waves on Lake St. Clair, eating lunches packed in plastic zip-lock baggies, their safety whistles firmly attached to their lifejackets, their eyes on the next buoy? That's exactly how Howe got her start, not to mention hundreds of those Mackinac sailors.

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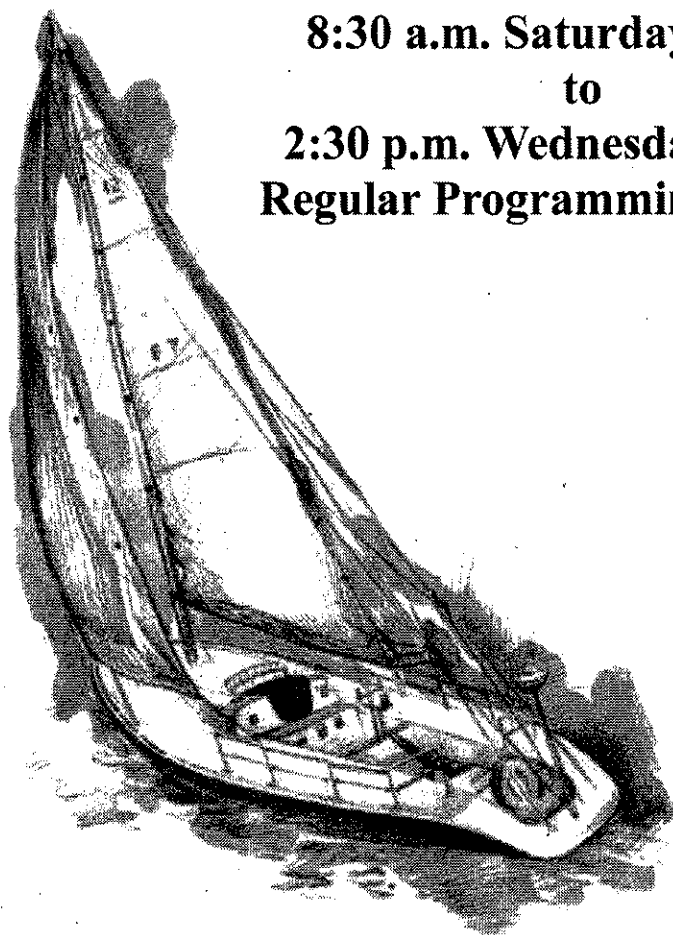
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Historical society throws birthday bash

Detroit's 307th birthday is being celebrated from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Admission is \$3.07 for adults

◆ French settlers and Native Americans in full period costume teach about Native American culture and traditions.



Celebrate Detroit's 307th birthday and win a cake to take home in an old-fashioned cake walk

in observance of the founding of the settlement of the "City on the Straits" by French adventurer Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac July 24, 1701. It is free for children, under 18 and Detroit Historical Society members.

This year's party focuses on Detroit's early days, including the Native American and French experience.

Activities include:

- ◆ A lesson in genealogy.
- ◆ Participation in an old-fashioned cake walk with a variety of birthday cakes donated by local confectioners as prizes.
- ◆ Cake in the New Cadillac Café.
- ◆ A \$5 discount on new Detroit Historical Society memberships.

Detroit's 307th Birthday Party is made possible by the



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meet Detroit's earliest inhabitants, French settlers and Native Americans, in full costume at the city's 307th Birthday Party Sunday, July 20, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Detroit Historical Society Guild in partnership with MetroParent and African American Family magazines.

For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Pointer featured in Pewabic Pottery exhibition

The work of Grosse Pointer Cherie Lucas will be featured in Pewabic Pottery's 32nd Annual Staff, Student and Faculty Exhibition opening Friday, July 11.

Lucas will be displaying her ceramic bowls and platters in the show that promotes the latest creations by Pewabic's staff and students in a variety of mediums. The exhibition, sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Detroit Recreation Department continues through Aug. 31.

"The annual staff, student

and faculty exhibition is one of the great Pewabic summer traditions," said Terese Ireland, executive director of Pewabic Pottery. "Both the public and staff eagerly look forward to the show and the opportunity to showcase their work. This exhibition gives Pewabic a chance to promote and support the artists whose creativity is crucial to the pottery's success."

Featured artists include Erica Allen, Myla Chaput, Dondo de la Mancha, Whitney Kenniburg, Dave McGee, Abbie Rodriguez, Alice Schnieder, Maria Stotland,

Alex Thuellen, Jane White and Kay Willingham.

Pewabic Pottery is a non-profit arts and cultural organization and a National Historic Landmark dedicated to ceramic education and the advancing contemporary ceramic arts while honoring Arts & Crafts ideals.

Located at 10125 E. Jefferson Ave. in Detroit across from Waterworks Park, Pewabic Potter is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 822-0954 or visit pewabic.org.

Indian Village walking tour

A walking tour of Indian Village is planned beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12.

Dr. Thomas W. Brunk will take guests on the Detroit Historical Society's "Behind the Scenes" guided tour through the 100 year-old neighborhood boasting more than 350 houses.

Homes on the tour were designed by some of Detroit's — and the nation's — leading architects, including Albert Kahn, Louis Kamper and William Stratton and built for some of Detroit's most prominent citizens including Edsel Ford, Arthur Buhl, Bernard Stroh and J. Burgess Book Sr.

The cost is \$20 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for non-members. Telephone reservations may be made with a Visa or

MasterCard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are not sold the day of the tour.

Those who register will receive directions to the tour location, a map and additional information in the mail one to two weeks prior to the tour.

Upcoming Behind the Scenes Saturday tours include:

◆ Masonic Temple from 2 to 4 p.m. July 12. Tour one of the region's architectural wonders and hear stories and secrets that have evolved since its existence. The cost is \$20 for DHS members and \$30 for guests.

◆ St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Thursday, July 17. Participants will tour one of the nation's most distinguished buildings, the Stone

Chapel at St. Hugo's in Bloomfield Hills, followed by dinner.

The cost is \$40 for DHS members and \$50 for guests.

◆ Inn at 97 Windsor, July 19 — Tour this renovated mansion turned inn/bed and breakfast and enjoy refreshments. The cost of this tour is \$20 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for guests.

◆ Boston-Edison Walking Tour, July 26. Jerald Mitchell guides the tour of this more than 900-home historic neighborhood where no two houses are alike. The cost is \$20 for DHS members and \$30 for guests.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801, or visit detroithistorical.org/things-to-do.



Past presidents

The Senior Men's Club honored its past presidents during its June 24 meeting. The club's chorus sang two songs specially written for club presidents. Current president Rodger Sulad introduced each of the nine past presidents in attendance, and thanked them for all they had contributed to the success of the organization. Presidents who were recognized include Edward J. Olson (2001-2002), Daniel R. Beck (1999-2000), Joseph L. Fromm (1996-1997), Richard W. Kay (2002-2003), John E. Williams (2000-2001), Alfred B. Thomas (2005-2006), H. George Arsenaault (2004-2005), William J. Lane (1992-1993) and George E. Moulton (2003-2004).

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Marvin & Betty Danto Health Care Center 248-788-5300	Heartland – Plymouth Court 734-455-0510
Heartland – Dearborn Heights 313-274-4600	Heartland – University 734-427-8270
Heartland – Dorvin 248-476-0555	Heartland – West Bloomfield 248-661-1700

4B | CHURCHES

Sending help around the world

It seems many Americans are given to helping others.

People in the United States gave more than \$187 billion to charity in one year alone, according to Giving USA. Additionally, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that more than 60 million people volunteered in 2007.

Much of this giving — be it of time or money — helps people in need around the world. Among other projects, Americans have helped fund drinking water and education initiatives, as well as vaccination and health clinics.

Now U.S. donors can help improve the lives of children with disabilities living in Vietnam — including many who may be affected by exposure to dioxin left over from the spraying of Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

The U.S. Fund for UNICEF recently announced the launch of a fundraising campaign to raise \$1 million for the cause. All donations to the program will be matched dollar for dollar by a \$1 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Vietnam is home to a disproportionately large number of people with disabilities, including an estimated 1.2 million children, many of whom will be helped by the UNICEF program.

The organization, which has implemented programs in Vietnam since 1975, will coor-



U.S. Fund for UNICEF President and CEO Caryl Stern visiting children with disabilities in Vietnam.

dinate a community-based intervention plan in the south-central city of Da Nang. The plan will provide, among other things, training to social workers, teachers and welfare workers — all with the end goal of improving children's lives.

It's thought that one-third of Vietnamese families with disabled children have never sought treatment for their disabilities while only one-fifth of disabled children use the proper rehabilitative aids such as wheelchairs, prosthetic limbs, or hearing aids.

Only a small number of chil-

dren access the social assistance to which they are entitled and the vast majority of disabled children in Vietnam do not finish primary school. It's hoped that with Americans' help, the new UNICEF program can help turn those statistics around.

For more than 60 years, UNICEF has provided lifesaving nutrition, clean water, education, protection and emergency response, saving more young lives than any other humanitarian organization in the world.

For more information, visit unicefusa.org.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

Pray for Peace of Jerusalem

Last November I visited the Holy Lands with a group from the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

While in Jerusalem, we made a stop at the Dominus Flavit Church on the side of the Mount of Olives. We read the passage from scripture where Jesus is weeping over Jerusalem ("As he came near and saw the city, he wept over it saying, 'If you, ever you, had only recognized on this day the things that make for peace!'" Luke 19:41-42).

I believe that Jesus is weeping over Jerusalem today.

He weeps over a separation wall that is 26 feet high, snaking deep into the West Bank and dividing Palestinian people from their land, their families, their schools, their churches and their hospitals. He weeps over a separation barrier that has caused the uprooting of thousands of ancient olive trees and has cost \$2 million per kilometer to construct.

He weeps over the indiscriminate demolition of houses in East Jerusalem.

Palestinians need permits to build or renovate houses in East Jerusalem and very rarely are these permits granted by the government. As a result, Palestinian homes that are built or renovated are subject to demolition any time — day

or night.

Our young 24-year-old Israeli guide, Gilad, a representative of the Israeli Committee Against Housing Demolition, took us to several homes that had been demolished. The families have no recourse. They are forced to pay for the demolition of their own houses, as well as the cleanup. Although this practice is not admitted publicly, it is an insidious form of ethnic cleansing.

He weeps over the diminishing Christian presence in the land. Just about two decades ago, the Christian population in the Holy Lands constituted 10 percent of the total population. Today it comprises about 1 percent.

As we visited our Christian brothers and sisters at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (Arabic speaking congregation) in the heart of the Old City, we became aware that one-third of the congregation was not even permitted to come to worship because they live between the church and the separation wall. Another one-third has to pass through numerous checkpoints, often missing the service completely.

I believe that our Lord weeps over the radical elements of the three major Abraham religions as they mitigate against any peaceful solutions. He weeps over the ter-

ror tactics that have cost thousands of Israeli and Palestinian lives.

I believe that He rejoices over the efforts of Israeli and Palestinian peacekeepers (i.e. Rabbis for Human Rights, The Parent's Circle Bereaved Families Forum, Machsom Watch, ICAHD and Women in Black). My son, Martin, is serving with 23 others from all over the world in the Ecumenical Accompaniment Program of Palestine and Israel through the World Council of Churches. He is assigned to the Augusta Victoria Hospital on the Mount of Olives.

I believe that our Lord hears our prayers when we fervently pray for the peace of Jerusalem, the Holy Lands and the Middle East.

Churches for Middle East Peace (which includes all of our major denominations) is calling for prayers within our congregations for the peace of Jerusalem. Prayers are powerful.

Prayers need to be offered regularly for peace, justice and safety for all God's people.

Rev. Fred Harms is the senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church and chair of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Jordan and the Holy Lands Task Force for the Southeast Michigan Synod of the ELCA.

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HEALTH COLUMN By Terri Murphy

Caregiving for a loved one with Alzheimer's or dementia

Someone in your family has been diagnosed with dementia. This could be Alzheimer's disease, vascular dementia, or one of several other diseases.

Whatever the name, a person close to you has lost some of their ability to think and remember. They may become increasingly forgetful. Their personality may appear to change or they may become depressed, moody, or withdrawn.

Many, although not all, of the disorders that cause these symptoms in adults are chronic and irreversible. When a diagnosis of an irreversible dementia is made, the person with dementia and their family face the task of learning to live with this illness.

Be informed. The more you know about the nature of dementia illnesses, the more effective you will be in devising strategies to manage behavioral symptoms.

Share your concerns with the person with dementia. When a person is only mildly to moderately impaired, they



can take part in managing their problem. Try to share with each other your grief and worries and work together to devise memory aids that will help them remain independent.

Solve your most frustrating problems one at a time; the day-to-day often seem to be the most insurmountable. Getting mother to take her bath or getting supper prepared, eaten and cleaned up can become a daily ordeal. If you are at the end of your rope, single out one thing you can change to make life easier and work on that. Sometimes changing something small can make a big difference.

Get enough rest. As your loved one's caregiver, you need to get enough rest and get away from your caregiving re-

sponsibilities. Otherwise you find yourself less able to tolerate irritating behavioral symptoms.

If it's getting out of hand, you need to focus on ways to get more rest and how to take a step back and get a break from your caregiving responsibilities. Usually caregivers who feel they have the support of others manage the burdens of care more successfully.

Look to friends and family for help. Look for information about services that can provide you with respite care and hire someone to help.

Adult day care programs are also a source of relief to some families. Look for things that will work best in your situation.

Use your common sense and imagination. Adaptation is the key to success. If it cannot be done one way, ask yourself if it must be done at all. For example, if someone can eat successfully with their fingers, but cannot use a fork or spoon appropriately, don't fight it, serve

more finger foods.

Accept changes. If your loved one insists on doing things they have not usually done in the past, or may seem inappropriate to you, as long as it is not harmful, go along with it. It's OK to accept what may not seem logical.

Maintain a sense of humor. It can get you through many a crisis. The person with dementia is still a person. They need and enjoy a good laugh too. Sharing your experiences with others who are dealing with similar situations will help.

Try to establish an environment that allows as much freedom as possible but also offers the structure that confused people need.

Establish a regular, predictable, simple routine for meals, medication, exercising, bedtime and other activities. If you establish regular routines, they might gradually learn what to expect. Change routines only when they are not working and leave furniture in the same place and put away

clutter.

Remember to talk to the confused person. Speak calmly and gently. Make a point of telling them what you are doing and why. Let them have a part in decisions as much as possible. Avoid talking about them in front of them and remind others to do the same.

Keep them active but not upset. Activity helps to maintain physical well-being and may help to prevent other illnesses and infections. Being active helps the impaired person to feel involved in the family and give their life meaning.

Some individuals can learn simple tasks or facts if they are repeated often enough. Those who feel lost in a new place can eventually "learn" their way around. At the same time, too much stimulation, activity, or pressure to learn may upset the confused person and accomplish nothing. The key to this is balance:

■ Accept that lost skills are gone for good, but know that providing repeated and gentle

information within their abilities will help them function more comfortably.

■ Know that even small amounts of excitement - visitors, laughter, changes - can upset the confused person. Plan simple activities, such as a walk or a visit with an old friend to keep them interested.

■ Look for ways to simplify activities so that the person can continue to be involved within the limits of their abilities.

■ Look for things they can do and focus on them. Assess what they can still do and make the best use of those abilities.

Remember, nothing will solve the problem, but living with the problem can be easier.

Terri Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business.

She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers Web site is homehelpers.cc

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Marcus DeGraw

A pediatrician's Top 10 list for managing life with new baby

New baby coming? It's an exciting time, but the first weeks home with an infant can be exhausting and confusing. Marcus DeGraw, M.D., a board certified pediatrician at the St. John Children's Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, offers parents helpful tips to ease the transition into parenthood.

Top 10 List for Managing Life with a New Baby

1) Many parents get very anxious doing everyday, normal activities with their babies because they are afraid they will hurt them. Relax, be gentle, follow your instincts, and you will most often be right.

2) Seek the right advice. Doctors who care for infants are trained to help you. Find a physician who you trust, and

one relative or friend to ask for advice. Asking 10 people will get you 10 recommendations, creating anxiety and confusion. Find a trusted advisor with happy, healthy babies, and ask them.

3) Follow the infant's lead. Many parents worry about everything an infant does. Follow your infant's lead. If your infant has a symptom that bothers the parent, and not the infant, then it likely is nothing. If it bothers the infant, then ask your doctor.

4) Ask questions. Your doctor is there to help answer your questions. There is no such thing as a bad question. However, there is bad timing. Don't call at 2 a.m. to talk about a months-old issue. If it can wait until the morning, then wait. Urgent symptoms include: Temperature higher than 100 degrees (especially if baby is less than three months old), decreased urine output,

seizure-like activity, blue or yellow skin or eye whites, vomiting lasting for a long time, excessive irritability, or crying.

5) Swaddle: Studies have shown that infants who are swaddled well are less irritable and sleep better. Use thin, flannel-type blankets so that baby can't wiggle out. All infants should sleep on their backs, in a crib, alone, without stuffed animals or bumper pads. The American Association of Pediatrics recently reported that using a pacifier during sleep may help reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

6) Don't overfeed. An infant's only trick to soothing him or herself is to suck. Many parents misread this cue and overfeed. For the first couple months, most infants do not need more than two to three ounces every three hours. In general, an infant should take 24 to 30 ounces per day of

breast milk or formula for normal growth. Anything more than that is likely too much and may cause anemia, reflux or other problems.

7) Don't compare. Every child is different, and growth rates vary greatly, as does normal development. Some babies develop faster than others, and this doesn't mean that your child is behind or delayed. This also goes for children in the same family.

8) Learn basic safety. Infants less than one year should be placed in a rear-facing seat in the back seat of the vehicle, and never in front of an airbag. Have a professional (fire or police station) double-check your car seat. Learn infant CPR and first aid. Install safety gates, outlet plugs, smoke detectors, and carbon monoxide detectors. Never leave children alone in a bathtub, even for a few seconds. Have the number for your physician, local EMS, emergency room and the Poison Control Center (1-800-222-1222) accessible.

9) Don't rush feeding. Start soft solid foods at about six months. If you start younger, the child is at higher risk for allergic reactions and choking. Better sleep by eating solids has not been proven. Foods re-

quiring better swallowing coordination, like crackers, teething biscuits and Cheerios, should not be started until closer to nine months, and table foods at one year old. Avoid highly allergenic foods like fish, eggs and citrus until after one year old and nuts/peanut butter until 18 to 24 months.

10) Learn about poop. No one has ever been so fascinated with poop until they have their first infant. Is that color normal? Too infrequently or too frequently? Is struggling to poop constipation? All babies are different, and each can be normal. Some poop several

times a day, others poop every fourth day. Infants aren't constipated unless the poop is hard or like pebbles. Any consistency between oatmeal and putty is normal. Infants may strain with pooping because they are learning how to push, and to coordinate pushing and letting the poop out. This may take three to four months. The same goes for passing gas and burping. Most infants don't need help or treatment for this, they just need time.

Dr. DeGraw can be reached at the St. John Children's Center by calling (313) 343-3481.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital unveils advanced CT scanner

Doctors at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital have a new tool to help diagnose illness.

A 64-channel — or "slice" — computed tomography scanner offering 3-Dimensional, total body imaging capabilities to aid physicians in preventing, diagnosing, monitoring and treating disease.

This advanced technology can provide precise, high-resolution, head-to-toe images as thin as a credit card in one 30-second pass. The images are combined to form a three-dimensional view of the patient's anatomy that a radiologist can manipulate and analyze from multiple perspectives.

"This CT scanner is an impressive addition to the health care capabilities on the east side," said Milan Pantelic, M.D., senior staff radiologist, Henry Ford Health System. "Henry Ford Cottage Hospital patients can be confident they are benefiting from the best CT scanning technology available without leaving the comfort of their community hospital."

With this new 64-slice CT scanner, physicians can watch blood flowing through the heart and arteries to diagnose life-threatening blockages or narrowing of blood vessels. They can instantly see the extent of brain damage caused by a stroke and with that information, determine the best course of treatment.

The scan can detect masses as small as a pinhead that can

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

ALA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chipotle sauce makes barbecues sizzle

Each summer I search for a new take on barbecue sauce and this year my taste buds led me toward chipotle. Chili's that is. Pronounced chih-PO-HT-lay, this particular chili is actually a smoked jalapeno pepper that has been dried. I found chipotle peppers canned in adobo sauce (which is a popular way to find them in the stores). These peppers are dark red in color, have ample heat from their seeds but also have a little chocolate-like sweetness.

Spicy Chipotle Barbecue Sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups chopped red onion
6 to 10 garlic cloves, minced
3 chipotle peppers (from a can), finely chopped
1 1/4 cup ketchup
1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 heaping tablespoon mustard
salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a medium sauce pan over medium heat. Add the onion and the garlic and cook for about 10 minutes, stirring often, until the onion becomes wilted. Add the ketchup and the chipotle peppers and bring to a simmer for another five minutes.

Stir in Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and mustard. Return the mixture to a low boil. Simmer uncovered for 45 minutes, until the mixture begins to thicken, stirring often.

Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. Place the sauce in a food processor (or blender) and puree until smooth. Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Covered properly this pungent barbecue sauce will keep for three weeks in the refrigerator.

Slather spicy chipotle barbecue sauce on burgers or chicken on the grill. The deep, rich smoky flavor is a nice change from the sweet stuff that comes from a jar. This "smokin'" recipe is adapted from "Legends of Texas Barbecue Cookbook."

Put a chipotle twist on your next barbecue. The spicy food lovers in your life will thank you for it.

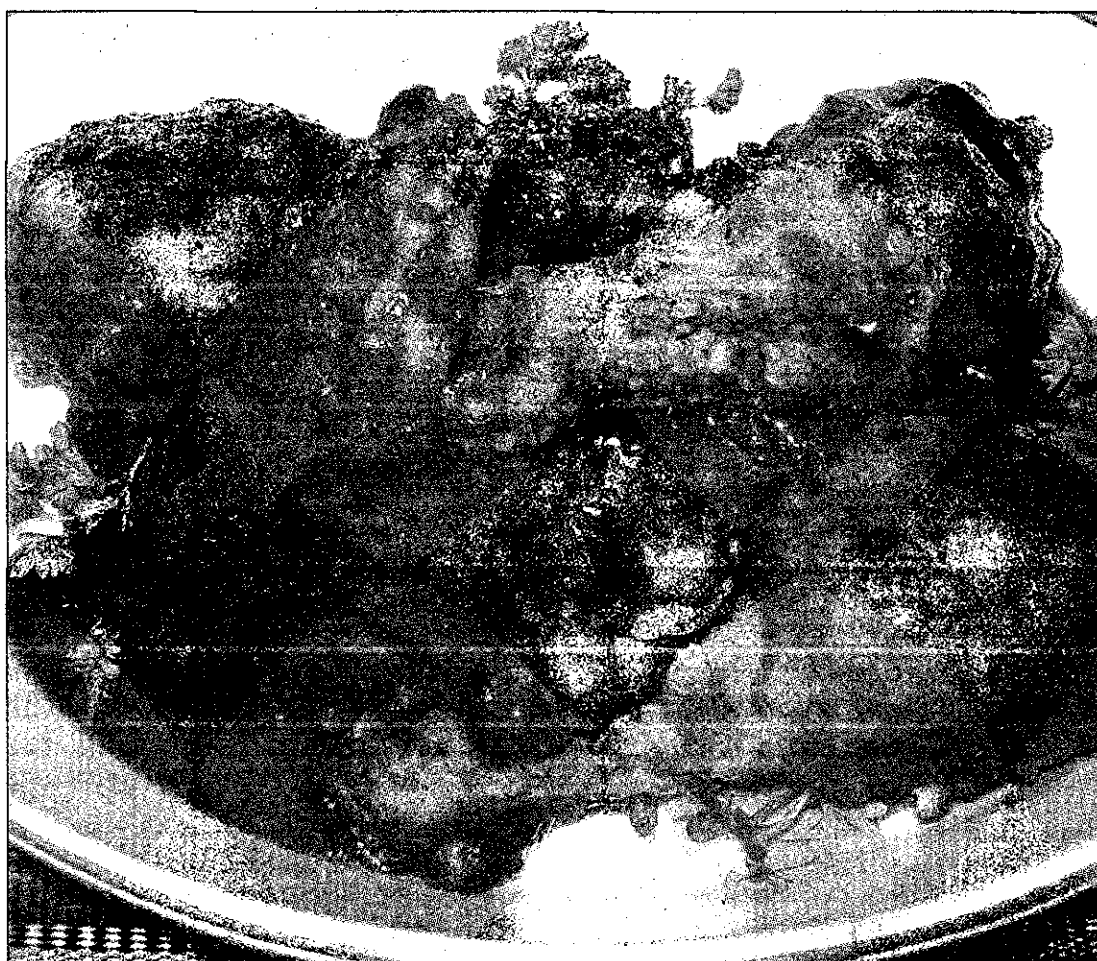


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The 'Ladies of Harmony' plan a funeral

"The Ladies of Harmony" by Ohio playwright Ron Hill is the first show of the 15th season for Broadway Onstage Live Theatre, 21517 Kelly at Toepfer, Eastpointe, which opens Friday, July 18.

Winning the community Theatre Association of Michigan Playwriting Contest in 2007 and an honorable men-

tion in the 75th annual Writer's Digest Writing Competition, "The Ladies of Harmony" is a comedy that will run on Broadway Onstage at 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. select Sundays through Saturday, Aug. 16.

It is the home of the patented TeeVeeStage™ Presentation system, which employs cam-

eras above the audience and monitors above the stage to provide audience members with different viewing perspectives of the live stage performance.

"The Ladies of Harmony" introduces the audience to the funeral committee of Harmony Church. The ladies are planning the funeral dinner for Clarence Bowers, a man they despised and are sure everyone else in town hated as well. The fact that not one of the ladies really knew old man Bowers enters into the equation.

In the process of planning for a small gathering, they begin to drink "coffee" made by Russell, the church's janitor, who is a worthless drunk and

is following in the reeling footsteps of his alcoholic family. All of the women talk more than they should, and begin making confessions that wouldn't have been made without the help of Russell's special blend of coffee and the kahlua he has dumped in the pot. By the end of Act I, the kahlua is doing more of the talking than anyone.

Portraying Maude, the self-appointed leader of the group, is CeCe Reuter Lesner.

Donna DiSante portrays Addie, Maude's friend and confidante.

Newcomer to Broadway Onstage, Stella Woitulewicz takes on the role of Stella, a woman with a need to make flower arrangements. Shirley

Biggs-Urkshus, who has acted and directed at the Eastpointe Theatre, takes on the role of Grace, a lady who makes more than a few trips to the women's lavatory.

Two more newcomers to Broadway Onstage, Pamela Williams and Beverly J. Miller, take on the roles of Thelma and Leah respectively. The production is under the direction of Mary Lou Britton, a past president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre and a playwright.

Tickets for opening night Friday, July 18, are \$14. Tickets for all other performances are \$16.

Group rates are available. Ticket reservations may be obtained by calling (586) 771-6333.

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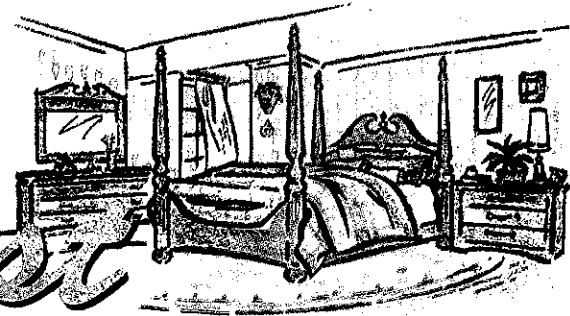
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Grosse Pointe News

Time to set sail

5C LITTLE LEAGUE | 6C SWIMMING

DETROIT

Hydroplane races come to Detroit River

The Detroit River will turn into the "Super Bowl" of powerboat racing when the 2008 Chrysler Jeep Superstores American Power Boat Association Gold Cup Races take place July 11 to July 13.

The Gold Cup features unlimited hydroplane boats with 3,000 horsepower engines hitting 200 mph and covering a football field in less than a second.

This is also the 100th running of the APBA Gold Cup race.

Catamaran-style offshore racing boats with piston and turbine engines turning up to 3,700 horsepower and running 39 to 44 feet in length will also be competing. In this series, 15 entries have been submitted.

Friday, July 11, is "free Friday," with the racecourse open until 6:30 p.m. for fans. The races take place on the Detroit River racecourse near Belle Isle, recognized worldwide as the premier site for hydroplane boat racing.

In addition, the U.S. Navy's West Coast Super Hornet Demo Team will perform flight demonstrations of one of the U.S. Armed Forces' most impressive aircraft, the FA-18.

The Navy will also present its high-tech "Accelerate Your Life Experience," a firsthand view of Navy life complete with interactive video games.

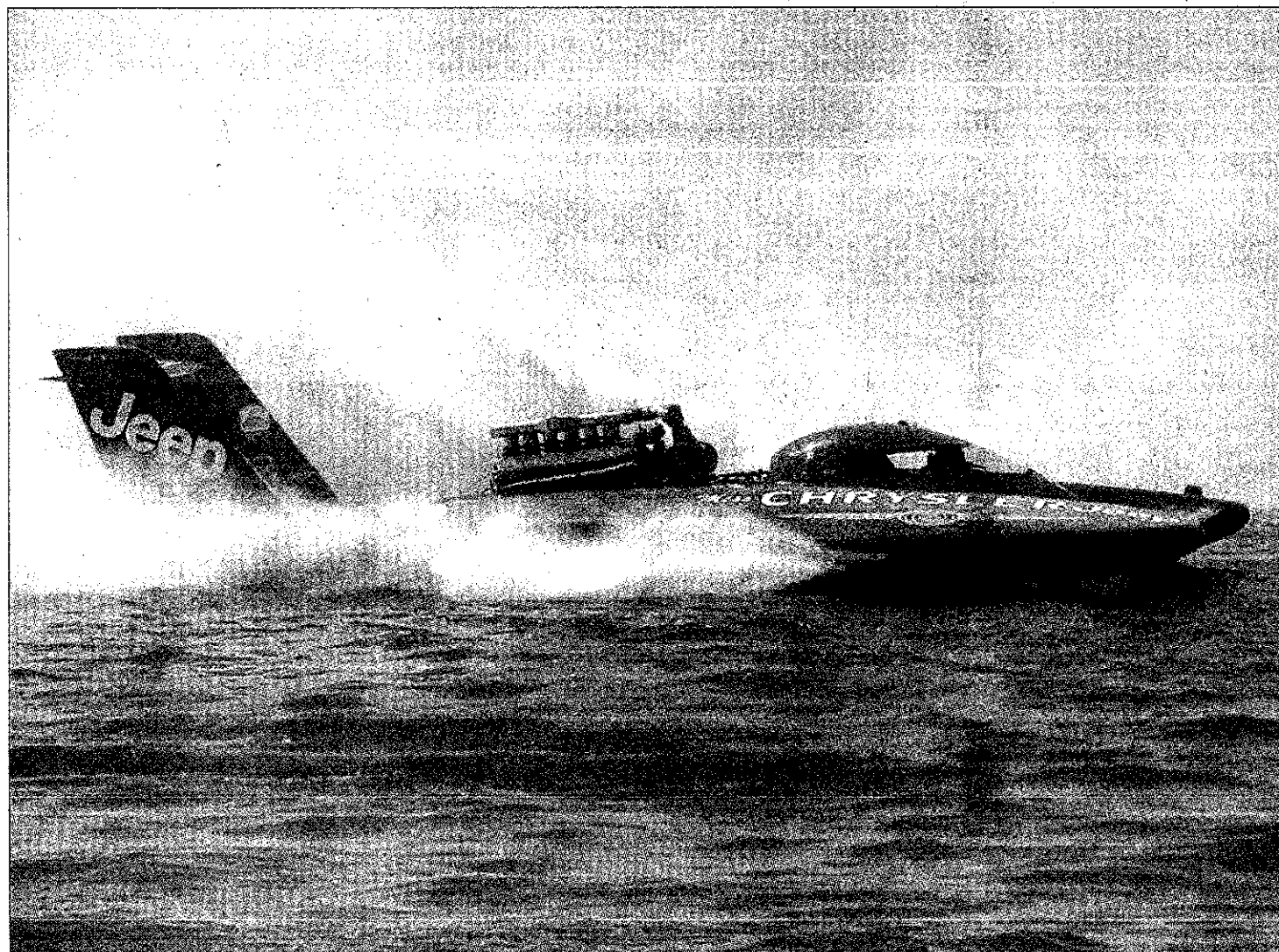


PHOTO BY NICK MARTINES, MARTINES PHOTO INC

The "Miss Chrysler Jeep" Unlimited Hydro U-3 will be competing in the 100th running of the APBA Gold Cup this weekend on the Detroit River.

and the 180-degree "Immersa-Domes." The domes plunge participants into the real-world sights, sounds and smells of a Navy seaman's experience. The

ving experience provides actual test demonstration rides on a special Jeep wilderness course in Henderson Park. In addition, the Michigan Hall of Fame will present a wide array of sports challenges and inflatables, including a football obstacle course, a full-action video golf simulator, a pro-style Wiffle ball batting cage and hockey and lacrosse skill zones in the Family Fun Zone located in the Hydromart.

A traveling museum commemorating Michigan's sports heroes will also be on site.

Fans will also have an opportunity to utilize a large picnic area, arts and crafts, free face painting, balloon artists and wandering stilt walkers.

The highlight of the weekend is the 100th APBA Gold Cup race Sunday, July 13.

Sven Ellstrom's U-16 Miss Elam Plus, driven by Dave Villwock, won last year's Gold Cup race on the Detroit River, cruising in at 147.672 mph.

In the first race held in 1904, C.C. Riote won with his boat, Standard, with a speed of 23.6 mph.

Other notable champion drivers are Chip Hanauer, with 11 titles, Villwock with six, Bill Muncey with eight, Gar Wood with five and J.M. Wainwright with five.

The most famous boat in Gold Cup history is Miss Budweiser.

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SAILING

Pointers ready for Mackinac race

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

High noon the action begins for the 2008 Chrysler Jeep Superstores Bayview Mackinac Race.

The 84th consecutive sailboat race from Port Huron to Mackinac begins when the roar of the cannon echoes at the base of Lake Huron Saturday, July 12.

This year, more than 250 sailboats with crews totaling more than 3,000 will set sail in the state's biggest race.

"You have to be on your game to win and we plan to be totally focused," said Grosse Pointe Park resident and Bayview Yacht Club Commodore Tim LaRiviere. "I would like to win this great race again, but it will be tough because the competition is very strong throughout the field."

"We have to be at the top of our game for every minute to finish on top."

LaRiviere's first Mackinac race was in 1987 and it took him a decade to win.

"Winning the Mackinac race was a thrill and I hope to do it again," LaRiviere said. "We're pumped up and ready to race."

"This is going to be a great time, thanks to the input from Chrysler Jeep, Flagstar Bank and all of the other yacht clubs that help make this one of the world's finest sailboat races."

Port Huron plays host to the pre-race festivities, beginning Thursday, July 10. The next day, captains ready their boat and crews make sure every aspect of their game plan is covered over and over again.

"Everyone has to be on the same page," LaRiviere said.

All 250 sailboats will aim for the halfway mark, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration weather buoy in the middle of Lake Huron. It is located about 43 miles northeast of Alpena. This buoy is anchored in 462 feet of water.

Once the boats hit the buoy, it's a mad dash to Mackinac.

"We competed last year in the cruising class, but some mechanical problems forced us to end the race 10 miles from Mackinac," said Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, who is a crew member of Interim competing in his 11th race. "We have a good time, but we're in it to win."

Below is a list of the sailors, as of Monday, July 7, from Grosse Pointe who will compete in the Mackinac race. The list is alphabetical by boat name.

Dozens of Grosse Pointe residents take part in this annual tradition that tests every aspect of a sailor's nautical skills.

The course is 214 nautical miles.

Avatar
Sail No.: USA 15056
Type: 1980 Santana 35 (35')
Owner: Gordon and Andrew Morlan
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe Sail Club
Class: IRC F
Crew Members: Scott Partridge, Simon Fletcher, Meggan Pope, Gordon Morlan, Andrew Morlan, Jerry Partridge, Christopher Morlan, Jennifer Day and James Vogler.
Comments: Avatar, owned by the Morlan family since 1987, is actively raced on Lake St. Clair. This is her 22nd Port Huron to Mackinac Race. Four original crew members of the 1987 crew remain, including Old Goat and skipper Gordon Morlan. Avatar finished first in class and second overall in the Shore Division in the 2004 Port Huron to Mackinac race. This is Chris Morlan's Old Goat year.

Big Daddy
Sail No.: USA 41033
Type: 1986 Soverel 33 (33')
Owner: Ed Vermet / Bob Weiland
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: BYC / GPYC
Class: IRC E

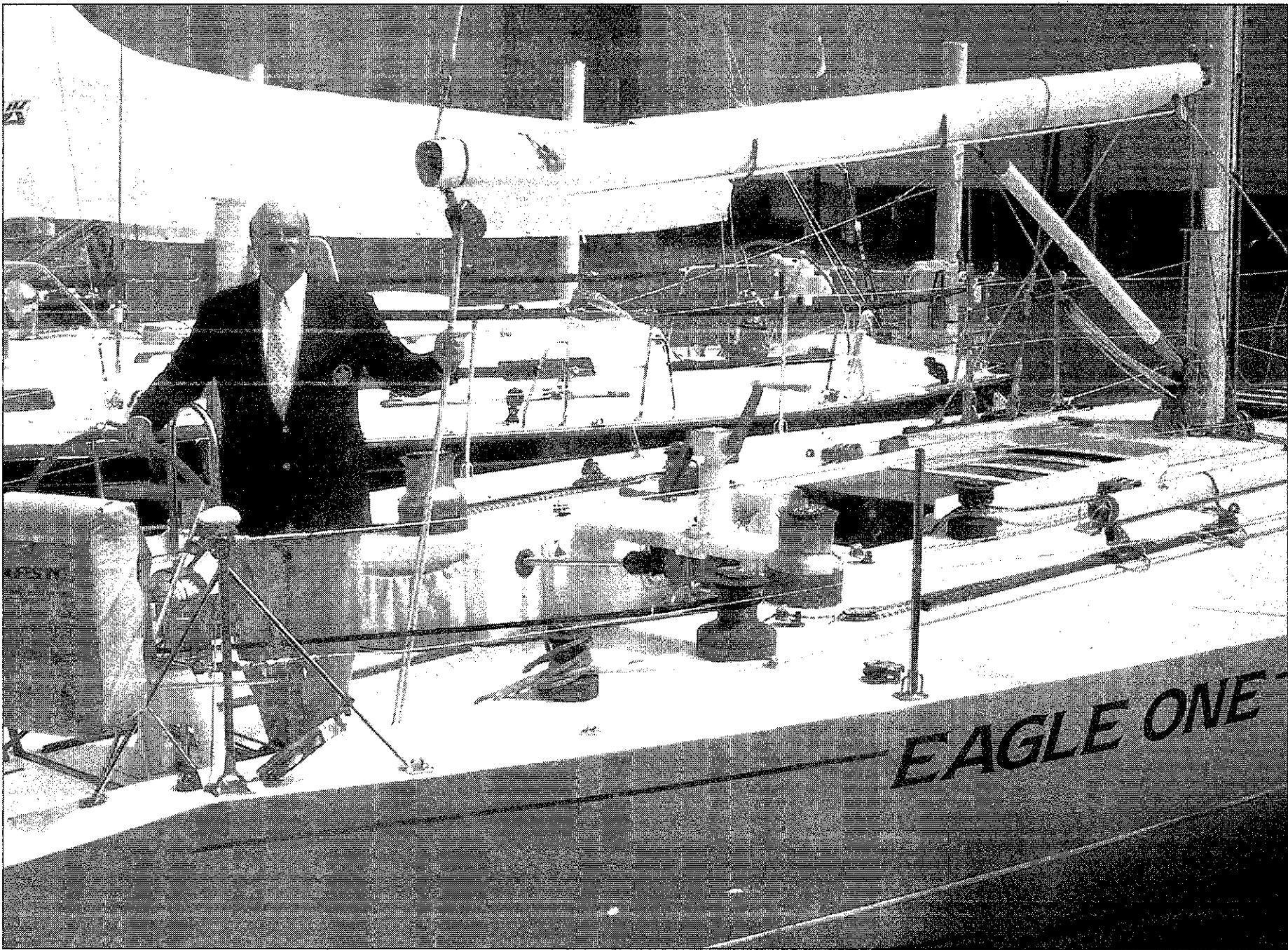


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Bay View Yacht Club Commodore Tim LaRiviere stands aboard his sailboat, Eagle One. He is one of the contenders to win this year's Mackinac Race.

Crew Members: Robert Eger, Mitch Vermet, Jake Ottenhoff, Robert Cardoze, Edward Vermet, Robert Weiland, Brian Satterfield and Dave Ottenhoff.

Brandilee
Sail No.: USA 40740
Type: 1985 X-402 (40')
Owner: Steve Nadeau
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe Y.C.
Class: Cruising A
Crew Members: Steve Nadeau, Dave Hands, Maggie Greene, Wade Mercer, Dale Werkema, Tim Roehrs, Gabrielle Thomas, Dave Gibert and Jeff See.

Burden IV
Sail No.: USA 25621
Type: 1986 Express 37M (38')
Owner: H. Burton Jones
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Woods
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC D
Crew Members: Mark Jones, Todd Jones, Stas Popowich, Kent Colpaert, Tyler Black, Jack Wheeler, David Clifton, Thad Scott and H. Burton Jones.
Comments: Burden IV is a past Mackinac class winner and took third in 2007. The crew is looking forward to the challenge of a new course. Owner Burt Jones has sailed 43 Bayview Mackinac races.

Carinthia
Sail No.: USA 25497
Type: 1998 J-120 (40')
Owner: Frank Kern III
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: J120

Crew Members: Frank Kern, Rod Weston, Mike Badendieck, Nathan Caspers, Nancy Caldwell, Colleen Flanagan, Dale Marshall and Brian Ginnebaugh.

Comments: Carinthia has been owned by Frank Kern since 1998. He purchased the boat with four other J120 owners after their former boats burned up in a yard fire that year. Race accomplishments includes second in 2004 and first in 2006 Chicago Mackinac; second in 2005, third in 2006; won overall in last year's 2007 Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac Race; first in 2005 DRYA; first overall on B Course & J/120; first overall in 2005 and 2007 Windsor Night Series; second in 2005 Miami Sorc; second in 2005 Charleston Race Week; third in

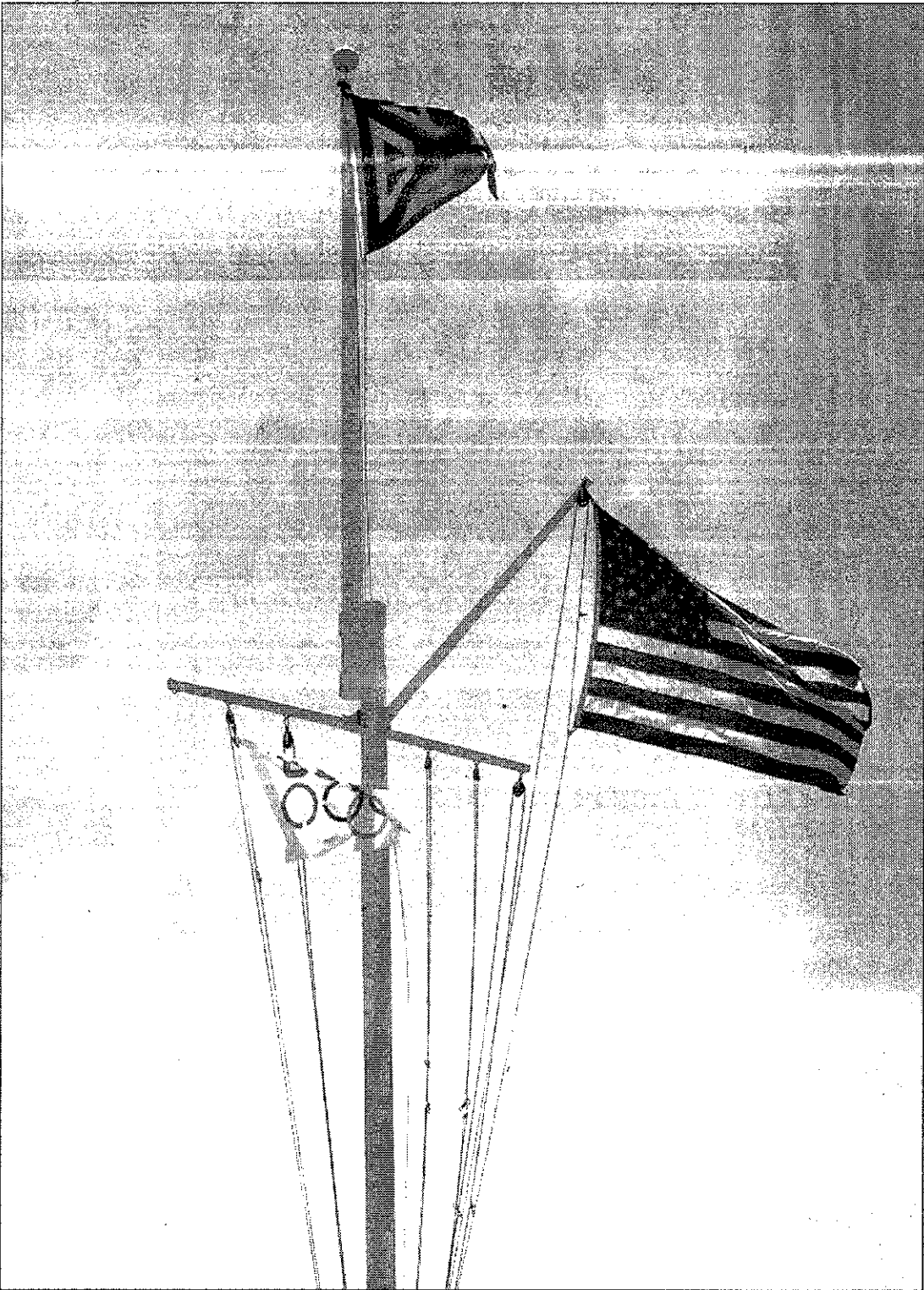


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Bayview Yacht Club's flag proudly flies with the American Flag at the club. Representatives from Bayview, along with several other local yacht clubs, are putting the finishing touches on the 2008 Mackinac Race details.

2006 Ft. Lauderdale to Key West Race; second in J/120 Class in 2006 Key West Week; first overall in PHRF 2006 Toledo Yacht Club Mills Trophy; winner of 2006 J/120 Great Lakes Trophy; first in Class 2006 Ft. Lauderdale to Palm Beach Race; first Great Lakes boat to win first overall in the 2007 Ft. Lauderdale to Jamaica Pineapple Cup. In addition, the crew won the 2008 Nassau Yacht Club (Bahamas) Governor's Cup & Racing Spinnaker Division Regata del Sol al Sol from St. Petersburg to Isla Mujeres, Mexico. The boat just returned from Newport Bermuda Race. Crew member Rodney Weston will

be sailing his 25th race.

C-JEM
Sail No.: USA 420
Type: 2001 J-105 (34'5)
Owner: Con Ruffing
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: J105
Crew Members: Chris Ongena, Con Ruffing, Mark Morris, C.J. Ruffing, Eddie Ruffing and Chris Beck.
Comments: C-JEM — Mac. Class winner in 2005 and 2006, C-JEM are the initials of Ruffings' four adult children.

Contender
Sail No.: USA 15560

Type: 1973 C&C 35 MK1 (35')
Owner: Gary Graham
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: CC 35
Crew Members: Gary Graham, Will Steiert, Kevin Rossell, Dave Duarte, Duncan Mein, Steve Stapleton, Barb Stapleton and Ken Gutelius.

Comments: Contender won its one design class in the 2002 Mackinac and was third overall on the Shore course. The skipper, Graham, is racing in his 29th Mac. Co-owner, Sylvia Graham, is an "Old Fort" having been part of the race committee since its sistership,

Tomahawk, sank in 1985.

Cross Check
Sail No.: USA 25187
Type: 1989 J-35 (35')
Owner: Dick Scott
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Woods
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C./North Star S.C.
Class: J35/T35
Crew Members: Jed Scott, Britt Baubie, Ted Mayer, Dan Scott, Fred Van de Putte, Art Van de Putte, Dick Scott, Bob Rossbach and Dave DeWitt.
Comments: Crosscheck's owner and crew have all sailed together for years and substitute skill and speed for good humor, mass and occasional renditions of favorite ditties and songs from the Yale Glee Club song book.

Defiant
Sail No.: USA 15790
Type: 1971 Morgan (27')
Owner: Robert Lech
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Woods
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC G
Crew Members: David Hume, Robert Lech, Pete Fitzpatrick, Peter Lech, Alanna O'Rourke and Robert Mowbray.

Eagle One
Sail No.: USA 22077
Type: 1978 S&S (45')
Owner: Timothy P. LaRiviere
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC D
Crew Members: Charlie Elmer, Stanton Smith, Todd, Hughes, Christopher Van Antwerp, George Daudlan, Tait Bill, Orr Robert, Greg Hummel, Ryan Farrell, Patrick LaRiviere, Timothy LaRiviere and John Rozanski.

Eliminator
Sail No.: USA 15370
Type: 1975 C&C 35 Mk-II (35')
Owner: P. Van Tol/ B. Vandevusse
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe S.C.
Class: IRC F
Crew Members: Scott Vande Vusse, John Van Tol, Ken Nyenhuis, Mike Lovosco, Paul Van Tol, Christopher Van Tol, Bruce Vande Vusse and Bradley Vande Vusse.
Comments: Eliminator has won its Mac class six times, taken second place four times,

See MACKINAC, page 3C

MACKINAC: Sailors start in Port Huron

Continued from page 2C

third place two times and has also won a third overall. For the owners, the race is a family event, as each of them has two sons racing with them.

Falcon
Sail No.: USA 43828
Type: 1985 J-35 (35')
Owner: Bayer/Bayer/Barnes
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Detroit Y.C.
Class: J35/T35
Crew Members: Edwin Bayer III, John Bayer, Dave Van Zile, Mike Welch, Mary Allen, Fred Blackmer, Gary Drescher, Rich Rossio and Ron Rossio.

Comments: Falcon is owned by Ed and John Bayer and brother-in-law Jim Barnes. All four Bayer children are involved. Mary Allen, the main trimmer, is Bayers' sister and their other sister, Linda Barnes, is the wife of Jim Barnes, a co-owner and active participant. They dedicated last year's race to their father, Edwin A. Bayer Jr., who passed away early last year at the age of 85. Ed was a proud Old Goat who taught his entire family to race and has been an inspiration to all. There is also another family tradition on the crew — brothers Rich and Ron Rossio are racing together and have more than 40 Bayview Mac's to their credit.

Falcon was the 2005 and 2006 J-35 North American Champion and finished third in last year's NA's using a chartered boat after Falcon was damaged in an accident. Falcon's experienced crew has more than 222 Bayview Mac Races between them. This race will mark Ed Bayer's 41st Mac, John Bayer's 33rd and Mike Welch's 26th. Several other crew are knocking on the Old Goat door with more than 20 macs completed.

Falcon has been second or third in its class for six of the last eight races under the current ownership and looks to win its first race in this highly competitive J-35/T-35 One Design class. They will be competing in this year's class against many of the best sailed J-35's in North America, including Mr. Bill's Wild Ride, the current North American champion.

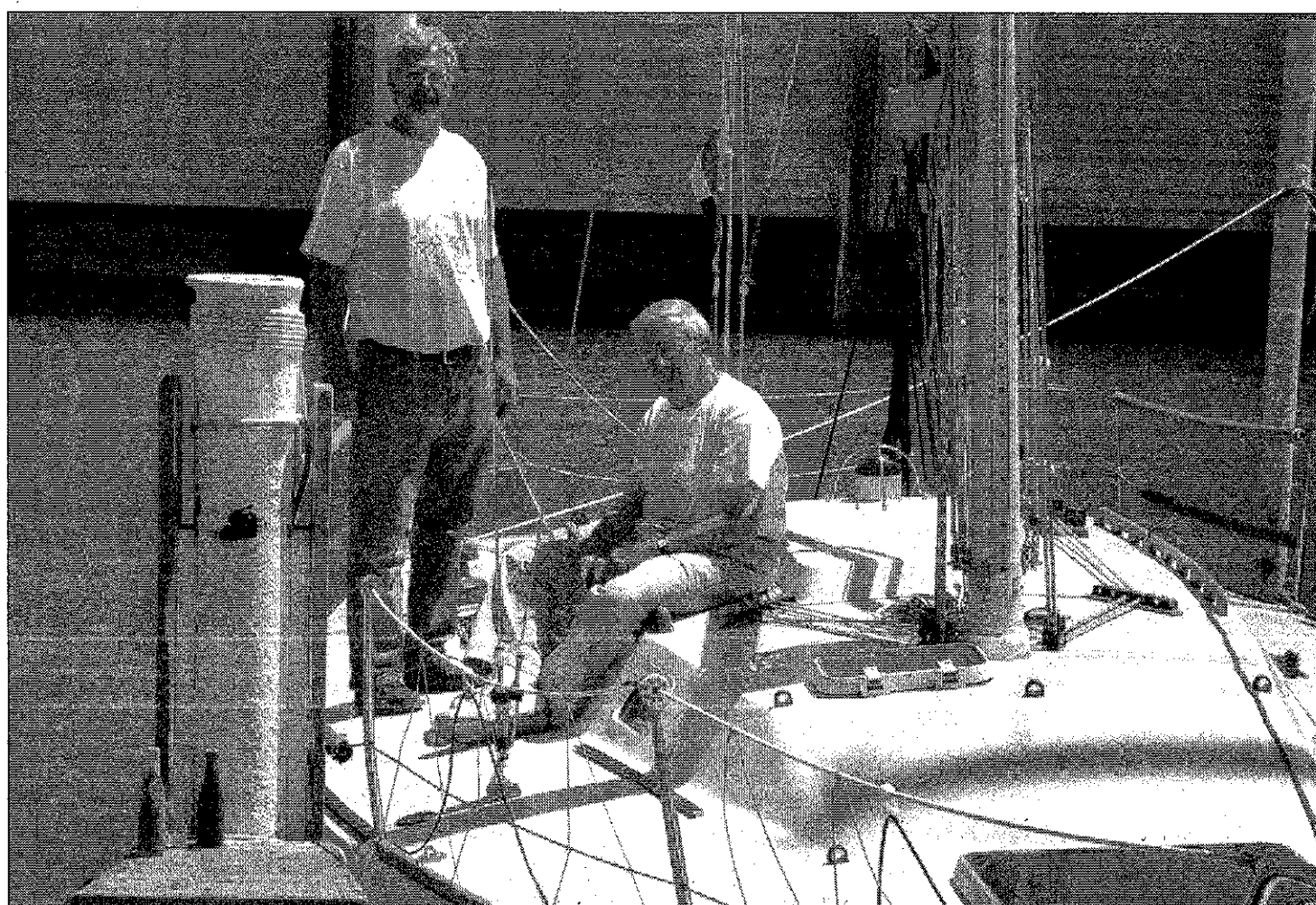
Flyer
Sail No.: USA 25126
Type: 1985 Oyster (35')
Owner: Maynard Rupp
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Woods
Yacht Club: CSYC
Class: IRCE
Crew Members: Maynard Rupp, Steven Rupp, Tom Srigley, Chris Robison, Art Levasseur, Dan Moons, Stuart Dees, Timothy Proffit and Leigh Savage.

Comments: This is the crew's 23rd Mackinac race with Flyer. Rupp has owned it since 1988 and has participated in every race since then. Flyer has placed many times and has five firsts to her credit along with a third overall.

Flyin' Irish
Sail No. 1: USA 25363
Type: 1996 J-120 (40')
Owner: William Bresser
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Detroit Y.C./Port Huron Y.C.
Class: J120
Crew Members: Patrick Bresser II, Don Rau, Brian Wagner, David Varty, Steve Muench, Stephen Beskange, Kevin Lewand, William Bresser, Jerry Bresser, Patrick Bresser, Chad Beskange and Doug Moll.

Comments: The owner of Flyin' Irish, the green hulled J-120, is Bill and Sue Bresser. They have shared their passion for sailing with family and friends for more than 40 years. After Bill's 25th consecutive Mackinac race in 2006, he decided that driving the crew van wasn't a bad way to get to the island. To quote him "you should see this van go to weather"

In 2007 their 12-year-old grandson, Patrick Bresser Jr,



Grosse Pointe Woods' Burt Jones, right, is ready to guide his sailboat, Burden IV, into contention in the 2008 Mackinac Race. Helping Jones prepare his boat is Stas Popowich, who took third in 2007 and is a past winner.

sailed his first Mac, while another family member Doug Moll completed his 25th Mac.

The captain this year is Jerry Bresser, who will be starting his 25th Port Huron to Mackinac race.

A few years ago, a sail maker told one of Bill's sons, "your dad really gets what sailboat racing is all about, being competitive and having fun with his friends and family."

Freedom
Sail No. 1: USA 659
Type: 1988 Hunter Legend 37 (37.5')
Owner: James Cooper
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: GPSC
Class: Cruising B
Crew Members: Chris Behler, Peter Cooper, James Cooper, Cormac O'Byrne and Brian O'Byrne.

Freeway
Sail No.: USA 10211
Type: 1972 Morgan (42)
Owner: Doug Carlson
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: LSSC/GPSC
Class: IRC F
Crew Members: Thomas Scherr, Nick Meyer, Michael Mayer, Win Scholfield, Jerry Kollar, Mike Nalepa, Doug Carlson, Richard Carlson, Roger Luksik, Bill Furlong and Thomas McDougall.

Comments: Freeway, launched in 1972, has been owned by the Carlson family since 1989. Between the current Freeway and the original, a Chance 32/28, the family has amassed two firsts, two seconds, and a third place in the BYC Mac Race. The crew has a total of 139 BYC Mac Races between them, nearly all of these sailed on the "Freeway."

Gandalf
Sail No.: USA 16711
Type: 1974 C&C 35 MK1 (35')
Owner: Don Ragan
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe S.C.
Class: CC 35
Crew Members: Mark Kopel, Mike Dodge, John Shirk, Don Ragan, Paulina John, Schonhardt Kelly and Chris Kopel.

Geronimo
Sail No.: US 455
Type: 1994 Marek 55 (Schock) (54'6")
Owner: Henry and Sally Ubik
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC B

Crew Members: Jack Hufford, James Pappas, Bruce Marek, William Burt, Andy Siudara, William Sidenstecker, Henry Ubik, Robert Niederost, Nicholas DeGrazia, Robert Gregory and Dr. Steve Hufford.

Comments: Geronimo is a Bruce Marek designed yacht built by Tom Schock. Unlike many of the "go-fasts," this boat has many amenities below. This boat is fast. The boats draft has been decreased from

10 feet to 7 feet with the addition of a large lead bulb so she can sail easily in Lake St. Clair.

Grizzly
Sail No.: USA 25524
Type: 2003 Beneteau First 36.7 (36')
Owner: Charles M. Bayer, Jr.
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Farms
Yacht Club: Bayview Yacht Club
Class: Beneteau First 36.7
Crew Members: Don Maxwell, Ted Szalkowski, Tommy Meier, Chuck Bayer, Chaz Bayer, Robert Robinson, Lynn Kotwicki and Glenn Watson.

Comments: Grizzly is coming back this year to defend its titles, first Beneteau 36.7 to finish in Bayview's Port Huron to Mackinac Race. She was also the Chicago to Mackinac winner in the 36.7 one-design class last year out of 23 identical boats.

Interim
Sail No. 1: US25461
Type: 1999 Beneteau 50 (50.67')
Owner: Jack Gurney
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Great Lakes Yacht Club
Class: Cruising B
Crew Members: Jack Gurney, Gary Davis, Greg Gurney, Jeff Gurney, Drew Davis, Rick "The Cook" Davis, Pat Barry, Sean O'Regan and Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar.

Legend
Sail No. 1: USA 90
Type: 2003 Beneteau First 36.7 (36')
Owner: Shriner/Henderson
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Bayview Yacht Club
Class: Beneteau First 36.7
Crew Members: Dan Shriner, William Henderson, Charles Gabor, Tom Boyd, Michael McDonald, Donald Pokorny, Greg Findley and Terrence Patchel.

Margaret Rintoul IV
Sail No. 1: KA 3928
Type: 1984 Frers (50')
Owner: K. Anderson
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Farms
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC C
Crew Members: Matthew Anderson, Charlie Sierzant, Tim Kimmel, Kip Anderson, Louis Lindeman, Doug Baker, Mark Pinney, Dave Gilbert, Charlie Lowrie, Norm Silverman, George McGroski, Erik Anderson, Brad Kimmel and Geoff Kimmel.

Momentum
Sail No.: USA 15342
Type: 1979 Tartan (37')
Owner: Rick and Renee Romer
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: CSYC/LSSC
Class: Cruising C
Crew Members: Jerry Naski, Tom Boyd, Renee Romer, Rick Romer, Alex Romer, Joe Romer, John Hutt and Erik Romer.

Comments: This year will be Momentum's 13th Mackinac Race. The Romer's eldest son, Alex, 15, will complete his 6th Mac this year, and the Romer's youngest son, Erik, 11, will complete his second Mac this year.

Night Moves
Sail No.: USA 25999
Type: 1998 J-120 (40')
Owner: Henry Misteale
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: J120
Crew Members: Henry Misteale, Eric Peterson V, Jeff Mueller, Elcy Maccani, Kevin O'Dell, Kurt Hohn, Tom Jackson, Eric Peterson VI, Jay Buhl and Jeff Pearson.

Pendragon
Sail No.: USA 26226

Type: 1978 Contessa (43')
Owner: G. Thomas/J. Trost
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park

Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC D
Crew Members: Robert Brown, Karl Trost, Ryan Thomas, Paul Peterson, Charles Trost, Perrin Fortune, Gregory Thomas, John Trost IV, John Shumaker, Kyle McSorley, Joe Brennan and Kevin Thomas.

Comments: Mackinac competitors take pride in attaining the status of Old Goat, representing 25 years as a participant in the race. This year will mark Pendragon's 28th race, with owners Greg Thomas and John Trost on board for every one. They are joined by their sons, Ryan and Kevin Thomas and Karl and Charlie Trost. Pendragon has won her class

six times, under both the PHRF and IRC rules, and once with a prior owner under IOR.

Perversion
Sail No.: USA 25458
Type: 2000 J-105 (34.5')
Owner: Dennis Dettmer
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe S.C.
Class: J105
Crew Members: Dennis Dettmer, Abe Vargas, Josh Blake, Mike Garza, Patrick Daniel and Kevin Cohan.

Regardless
Sail No.: USA 5133
Type: 1970 C&C 35 MK1 (35')
Owner: Daniel Padilla
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: CC 35
Crew Members: Todd Whitehead, Dave Koski, Lauren Padilla, Paul Dosch, Peter Dodenhoff, Kevin Reese, Daniel Padilla, Jim Reese and Mike Dosch.

Comments: Regardless has raced 20 Mackinac's under skipper Com. Dan Padilla. This will be its 14th Mac with the C&C 35 class. In 1999, it was first in class and again in 2005. This is Padilla's 32nd consecutive Mac.

Restless
Sail No. 1: USA 1007
Type: 1988 Morgan Classic 41 (41.3')
Owner: Howard Keys
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: BYC/GPYC
Class: Cruising D
Crew Members: Edward Lyons, John Bianco, Mark Weber, William Gilbride, Howard Keys and Tom Youngblood.

Comments: A bunch of old guys traveling in style and comfort for one more race.

Scrimshaw
Sail No.: USA 5236

See MACKINAC, page 4C



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4C | SPORTS

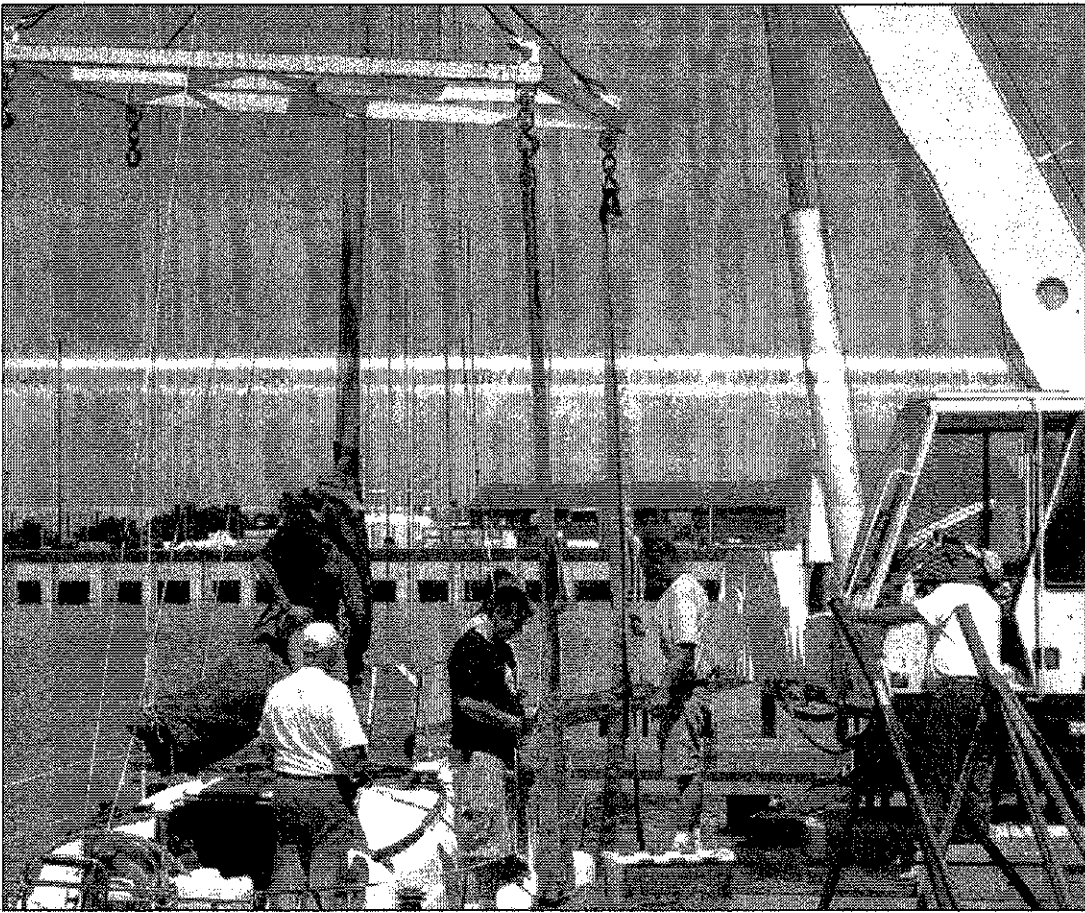
MACKINAC:
Sailors end
in Mackinac

Continued from page 3C

Type: 1971 C&C 35 Mk-I (35')
Owner: Richard Rumon
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: BYC/GPSC
Class: Cruising C
Crew Members: Richard Rumon, Donald Froehlich, Gary Conley, Doug Svik, Doug Roehl and Brian Vey.

Sea Fever
Sail No.: USA 25006
Type: 1985 J-34 (34')
Owner: Dean Balcirak and Tom Burleson
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Woods
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC F
Crew Members: Dean Balcirak, Tom Burleson, David Balcirak, Kyle Burleson, Danny Burleson, Mark Thompson, Lexi Linder and Travis VanGorder.
Comments: This is Balcirak's 44th Mackinac and Tom's 32nd. It is sailed by a crew of family and close friends. Their Mackinac Race highlight was a clean sweep in 2004 when they won their class, overall, and the Yacht Club Challenge.

Severn Way
Sail No.: USA 25508
Type: 2003 C&C (40')
Owner: Bill and Holly Burns



Grosse Pointe Shores' Brian Geraghty's crew is prepping his sailboat, Siochail, to run in his 30th time in the Mackinac Race.

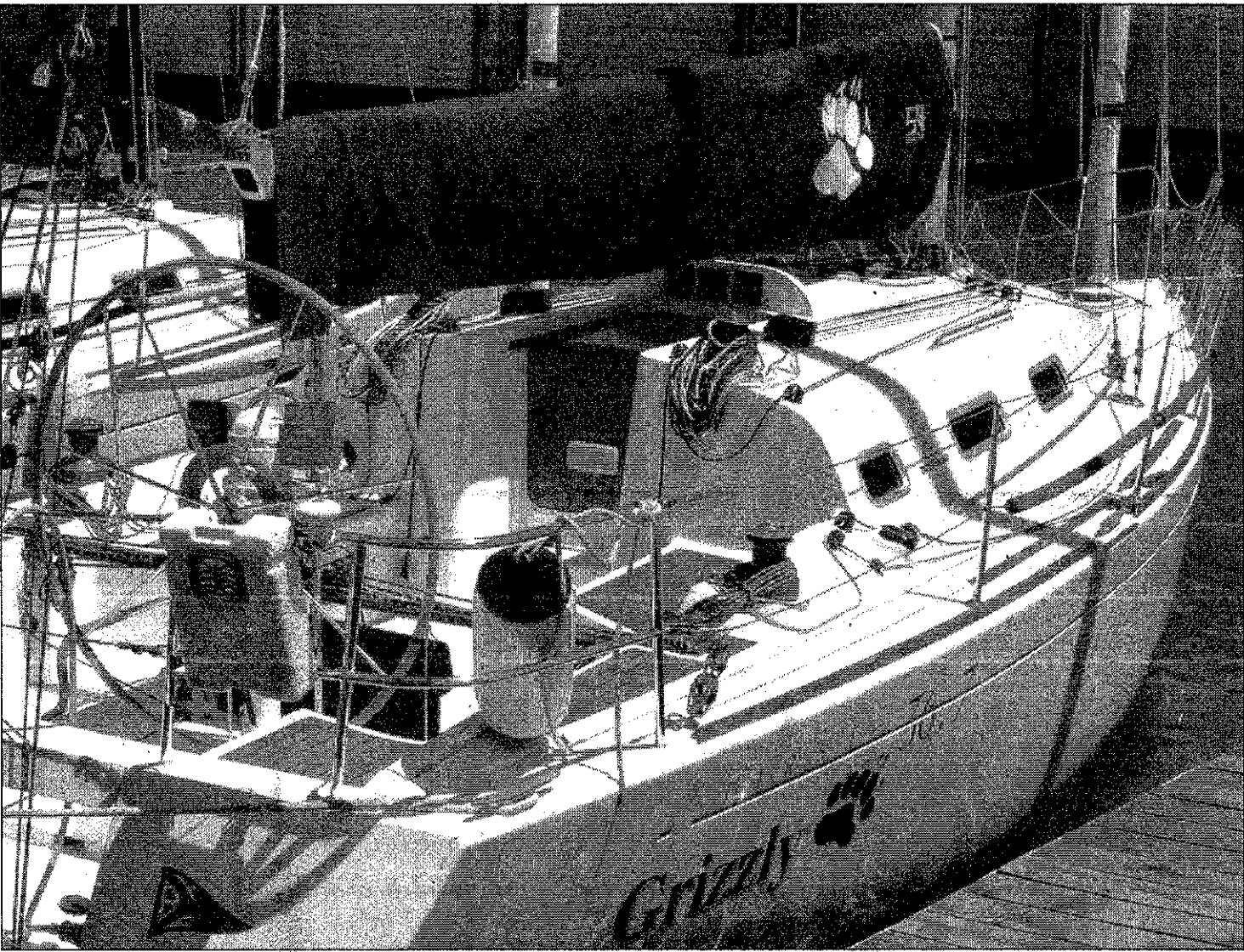
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Detroit Yacht Club
Class: Cruising A
Crew Members: Tim Narhi, Kim Narhi, Dave Coleman, Ron Gmeiner, Holly Burns and Bill Burns.
Severn Way is designed by Tim Jackett and built for Bill and Holly Burns in 2003. Severn Way is harbored at the Detroit Yacht Club and participates in approximately 50 races annually in the local area.

Shamrock
Sail No.: USA 11166
Type: 1971 C&C 35 MKI (35')
Owner: James Gillis
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe S.C.
Class: CC 35
Crew Members: Charles Partlan, David Keys, Robert Anderson, James Gillis, Jessica Dorado, Charlie Litch, Emily Simon and Erik Gutermuth.
Comments: Shamrock has been involved in the BYC Mac Race since slipping out of the mold in 1971.
Her first Mackinacs were as Guy Ireland's boat with a young Howard Keys aboard.
Shamrock won PHRF G in 1990 under Howard's ownership with daughter, Elisa, aboard, and now the boat is owned by Elisa and her partners and younger brother, David, is aboard as crew.

Class: CC 35
Crew Members: Brian Geraghty, Jim Morphew, Glen Priestley, Mike Valuck, George Partyka, Don Beneteau, Cameron Paine and John Gooch.
Comments: Siochail, skippered by Com. Brian Geraghty, will be in its 25th Bayview Mackinac race sailed under the skipper and the 30th race for the skipper.
So now the boat is an Old Goat also.
Slainte
Sail No.: USA 332
Type: 1987 Catalina (34.6')
Owner: Joseph Kar
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Detroit Y.C.
Class: Cruising C
Crew Members: Ronald Kar, Joseph Kar, Roy Lamphier, Christian Spencer, Gary Bigwood, Scott Sinkwitz and Chris Kar.
Comments: Lucky No. 9 for Slainte. Family and friends make up the crew. Between crew and shore support there will be more than 30 "Slainte" clad folks at the party. Capt. "Pinch" would like to thank his crew for making up for his driving inabilities.
Snowgoose
Sail No.: USA 51488
Type: 1962 Allied Seabreeze (34')
Owner: Cameron Lawrence
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Farms
Yacht Club: Sarnia Yacht Club
Class: Cruising D

Type: 1998 Farr 40 od (41.3')
Owner: William Francis
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: BYC/GPSC
Class: IRC B

Beneteau 36.7
Grizzly - Chuck Bayer Jr.
Legend - Bill Henderson
C&C 35
Regardless - Dan Padilla
Siochail - Brian Geraghty
Cruising A
Brandilee - Steve Nadeau
Severn Way - Bill & Holly Burns
Cruising B
Interim - Jack Gurney
Solutions - Mark Craig
Cruising C
Scrimshaw - Richard Rumon
Slainte - Joseph Kar
Cruising D
Restless - Howard Keys
GL-70
Details - Lance Smotherman
IRC A
Tailsman - Ken Flaska, Bruce Aikens
IRC B
Courtesan - Dane Christy, Dave Lockhart
Victrix - Curtis Kime



One of the sailboats which should be in contention to win the Mackinac Race is Grizzly, owned by Grosse Pointe Farms' Charles Bayer Jr.

Siochail
Sail No.: USA 10380
Type: 1971 C&C 35 MKI (35')
Owner: Brian Geraghty
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Shores
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.

Crew Members: Cameron Lawrence, Paul Remick, Bruce Lawrence, David Orr, Claude Lawrence and Kevin Lawrence.
Solution
Sail No.: USA 40025

Crew Members: Dale Johnson, William Soisson, Keith Cameron, Marc Steyn, Bill Francis, Krista Paxton, Mike Brunson, Greg McClement, Sheldon Light and Joel Markstrom.
Comments: This is the crew's 32nd BYC Mac race and the first time with a Farr 40.

Solutions
Sail No.: USA 25608
Type: 2006 Jeanneau Sun Odessey (45')
Owner: Mark Craig
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe S.C.
Class: Cruising B
Crew Members: Sandy Davis, Mark Craig, Pat Clark, Matt Savage, Eric Skikiewicz, John Hribljans, Ron Uplegger and Dan Pung.

Spectre
Sail No.: USA 33623
Type: 1983 Frers F3 (36')
Owner: B & G Schappe
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe Sail Club
Class: IRCE
Crew Members: Stephen Schappe, Michael Schappe, Ron Strickler, Ian McCabe Schappe, Stephen Liroff, Frank Ferry, Tom Caulfield, Robert Schappe and Scott Schappe.
Comments: This will be the 30th Mac for some of the crew that now has five Old Goats on board.

To all this experience, they have added two high-school age grandsons, Michael and

Ian, will be doing their 3rd Mac.
This will be the 20th Bayview-Mackinac for Spectre. She has also done four Chicago-Macs.

Tar Baby
Sail No.: USA 21827
Type: 1978 Tartan 10 (33')
Owner: Don Lang
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Woods
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: IRC G
Crew Members: Jerry Maiorano, Jeff Raynal, Kyle Taylor, Dan Wehby, Ken Kelly, Don Lang and Tony Shepherd.
Comments: This is Lang's 31st consecutive year to Mackinac Island.
He and his crew are hoping for 30 more challenging and successful finishes.

Tenacious
Sail No. 1: USA 25605
Type: 2001 J-105 (34.5')
Owner: Listwan/Palm
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Shores
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe Y.C./Bayview Y.C.
Class: J105
Crew Members: Christie Listwan, Katie Schultz, Richard Listwan, Ed Palm, Brad Everingham, Peter Pfaff, Ted Huebner and Doug Holmes.

Titan
Sail No.: USA 25633
Type: 1985 C&C (41')
Owner: Aitken/Schultes/Dumouchelle
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.

Class: IRC D
Crew Members: None given
Comments: First in class- 2006 Mackinac looking forward to another Mackinac win.

Velero VII
Sail No.: USA 15044
Type: 1978 NA 40 (40')
Owner: John Barbour
Home Port: City of Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club: Bayview Y.C.
Class: NA40
Crew Members: Andy DenBaas, Sandra K. Thompson, John S. Barbour, Alexander Fullerton, Dennis Fornal, Alex Fornal, James Keller and Nicholas Cost.

Victrix
Sail No.: USA 40046
Type: 1999 Farr 40 (40')
Owner: Curtis Kime
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Farms
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe Y.C.
Class: IRC B
Crew Members: Curtis Kime, Robert Niven, Michael Thomas, Joe Hazebrook, Carl Gruener, Tor Hough, Garret Geiger, Gary Mannix, Brad Kime and Edward White.
Comments: Victrix 2008 is back for another adventure in the BYC Mackinac Race.

Weather Edge III
Sail No.: USA 25628
Type: 2008 Beneteau First 36.7 (36')
Owner: Colton Weatherston
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Farms
Yacht Club: CSYC
Class: Beneteau First 36.7
Crew Members: Justin Muller, Brad Restum, Tim Platt, Wade Edwards, Colton Weatherston, Peter Fortune and John Walton Jr.

Westward
Sail No.: USA 25596
Type: 2006 Tartan 3400 (34.5')
Owner: Jay Bonahoom
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Farms
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe Sail Club
Class: Cruising B
Crew Members: Jay Bonahoom, John Bania, Mike Hix, Alan Carlyle, Kirk Mager, Dane Lupo, Kevin Nugent and Eric Carlyle.

Wind Toy IV
Sail No.: USA 5119
Type: 1970 Morgan (42')
Owner: Robert Bunn
Home Port: Grosse Pointe Park
Yacht Club: Grosse Pointe S.C.
Class: IRC F
Crew Members: George Hooper, Tony Bommarito, Paul Dulman, Dan Nikesch, Larry Reno, Scott Sorbie, Mike Dooley, Robert Bunn and Rob Bunn.
Comments: WindToy IV has been in the Bunn family for three generations.
This year will be the boats 37th Port Huron to Mackinac race.

Pointers among the best sailors

Below is a list of Grosse Pointe skippers with some of the highest winning percentages in the history of the Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

IRC C
Margaret Rintoul IV - Kip Anderson
Sagitta - Larry Oswald, Jon Somes

IRC D
Burden IV - Burt Jones
Pendragon - Greg Thomas, John Trost
Eagle One - Comm. Tim La Riviere

IRC E
Spectre - Bob Schappe

IRC F
Eliminator - Paul Van Tol, Bruce Vandevusse
Sea Fever - Dean Balcirak, Tom Burleson

IRC G
Tar Baby - Don Lang

J 105
Tenacious - Richard Listwan, Ed Palm
C-Jem - Con Ruffing

J 120
Carinthia - Frank Kern
Night Moves - Henry Mistele

J35/T35
Falcon - Ed Bayer, John Bayer
Cross Check - Dick Scott

NA 40
Velero VI - John Seago
Velero VII - John Barbour

— John Burke

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees win Majors World Series title

The surging Yankees took home the World Series trophy in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League's Majors division this year, riding two strong pitching performances and some timely home runs to defeat the Phillies.

Yankee stand-out Conner Fannon was the story in the final game, pitching a complete game, striking out 13 of the 22 batters he faced.

Offensively, Fannon crushed a long homer over the right centerfield fence with two on in the third inning in what was still a tight game.

The home run sailed onto Nottingham, halfway up a large tree.

The celebration a few innings later was sweet redemption for Fannon and five other Yankees returning from last year's team, which also reached the World Series but lost to the White Sox.

"It was a great effort by a group of kids who were determined to get back to the World Series," Yankee Manager Trip Maghielse said. "Once they got back there, they weren't going to be denied."

The returning Yankees were Fannon, Trent Maghielse, Nick Azar, Charlie Warren, Jimmy Menchl and Andrew Barbish.

Phillie skipper Tony Stone, whose team had the best regular season record, said his players had an uphill battle against the hard-throwing Fannon, but never gave up.

"We knew going in we had our work cut out for us," Stone said. "But the kids battled. They put the ball in play. They showed their heart by scoring that run in the sixth. They never gave up."

Ironically, the Yankees almost didn't even make it to the World Series. An early season injury to Fannon left them scrapping for wins, something



PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY STONE

The Yankees won the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors Division World Series for 2008, beating the Phillies in two straight games.

Maghielse said proved to be a positive in the long run.

"It was a blessing in disguise because kids had to play different positions, and do things they weren't used to doing. When he came back, we were a stronger team because of it."

The Yankees were playing well heading into the round-robin-style playoffs.

However, they almost had their hopes dashed again by the Phillies, who beat them in a last-inning comeback. That put the Yankees in a situation

where they needed help to make it into the World Series.

Game one of the World Series was a pitching dual between Phillies' Peter O'Shea and Yankees' Jimmy Menchl.

The Yankees got on the board with three runs in the first after a Maghielse walk and singles by Barbish, Matthew Thomas, Nick DeBrunner and Charlie Warren.

The Phillies came right back in the third when O'Shea doubled home Jacob Stone.

The Yankees scored in the top of the sixth behind singles by Thomas, Barbish and Menchl. The Phillies would get another run when O'Shea drove in Stone.

Menchl hit his pitch-count limit with the second out in the sixth. Azar came in to close out a 4-2 victory.

The Yankees scored first in the second game, plating two behind a Menchl double and singles by Azar and Maghielse.

The Phillies came back when a James Seagram single drove

in Mark DerManulian.

Then the Fannon home run broke open the game in the third. Menchl added a solo home run over the left field fence to lead off the fifth inning.

The 2008 champion Yankees team members are Nick Azar, Christian Baker, Andrew Barbish, Alex Cascio, Nick DeBrunner, Connor Fannon, Trent Maghielse, Jimmy Menchl, Matthew Thomas, Charlie Thompson, Charlie Warren, Jack Warren. The

Manager was Trip Maghielse. Coaches were Keith Fannon, Rudy Menchl, Chip Warren, Rich Cascio and Brian Barbish.

The runner-up Phillies team members are William Barrett, Mark DerManulian, Robert Durand, Khaled Elbadawi, Nate Jones, John Kanan, Drew MacLeod, Alex Manchester, Kyle Matheson, Peter O'Shea, James Seagram and Jacob Stone. The team was managed by Tony Stone. Coaches were Bob Barrett, Mark Matheson, George Jones and John Kanan.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRYCE GRAY

Angels capture tourney title

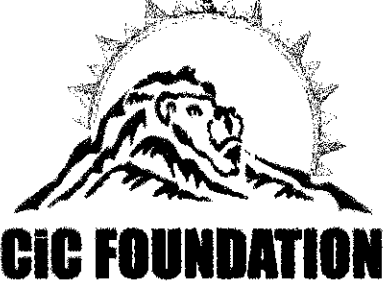
The GPFC Angels captured the postseason majors tournament title, to add to their regular season championship honors. The Angels opened their tournament run with a 10-0 blanking of the Nationals. The pitching honors were spread amongst the rotation of Josh Gray, Andrew Cornwall, Alex Cendrowski and Gretchen Shirar.

The Angels, however, were upended for the first time in 20 games by Andrew and Brett Bigham, Murray Sales and Justin Carrier of the Tigers, in an extra-inning thriller. The fallen Angels then proceeded to string together five unlikely wins to capture the tourney title, including a 17-4 victory over the Yankees.

The Angels trailed in all five games, but continually pounded out hits, scoring more than 50 runs, thanks to teamwork and timely hits from Andrew Hyde, Zack Thalgot, Jack Fry, Isaac Piecuch, Brad Beddow, Connor Fox and Caleb and Mac Cimmarrusti.

Shirar added a home run to the finals series, while Cendrowski, Gray, Cornwall and Shirar each hit above .500 during the regular season and championship tournament.

The Angels finished the season a 24-1 overall record. They were the first team to finish the regular season undefeated since the 1993 Tigers went 17-0.



NHL Hall of Fame Pat LaFontaine and Companions in Courage

Jerry Gadette, of Grosse Pointe Woods has helped organize this great benefit.

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JULY 14, 2008

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1:00 pm - Event Tee Off (shotgun start)
6:15 pm - Putt Off for New Bicycle
6:30 pm - Dinner & Auction Begin

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Celebrities Attending

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Dave Bergman, Detroit Tigers (1984-1992)
Greg Landry, Detroit Lions (1968-1978)
Ken Callicut, Detroit Lions (1978-1982)
Paul Jokish, U of M Football (1984-1986)
Devin Scillian, Local 4 News and more...!



6C | SPORTS

SWIMMING

Shores' swimmers split meets with foes

Grosse Pointe Shores' summer swim team split its most recent meets, beating Grosse Pointe Woods 317-305 and losing 340-277 to the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Shores' mixed 17 and under 200-meter medley relay of Christine Sattler, Stephen Van Beek, Michael Lane and Jennifer Rusch won with a time of 2:10.13 and the boys 12 and under 200-meter medley relay of Graham Eger, Paul Sidhu, A.J. Owens and Jonathan Mazur placed first with a time of 2:55.29.

The Woods' girls 12 and under 200-meter medley relay of Catherine Schneider, Molly Marcin, Katelyn Kohler and Gaby Burchett won with a time of 2:39.08 and the Woods' mixed 12 and under 200-meter freestyle relay of Allison Fly, Tyler Leggat, Madison Gafa and John Hales placed first with a time of 2:36.99.

In the boys 14 and under 100-meter individual medley, Justin Rakowicz of the Shores won with a time of 1:15.22 and Megan Tomaski of the Woods won the girls' 14 and under 100-IM at 1:25.71.

The Shores swept the boys and girls 17 and under 100-meter IM as Lane and Rusch took top honors with times of 1:06.39 and 1:15.41, respectively.

Colin McMann of the Shores won the boys 8 and under 25-meter freestyle with a time of 23.00 and teammate Angelina Cavallere won the same event for the girls 8 and under with a time of 19.29.

For the boys and girls 8 and under 50-meter freestyle, Austin Albrecht of the Shores and Sophie O'Hara of the Woods took first place with times of 1:21.81 and 50.20, respectively.

Maddy Bessert of the Woods and Nick Cusmano of the Shores won the girls and boys 10 and under 50-meter freestyle events, turning in



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Elizabeth Baratta practices her breaststroke during a June 28 mini-swim meet at Neff Park. She was competing against Grosse Pointe Shores. The Lake Front Park championships are scheduled for Tuesday, July 22, and Wednesday, July 23, pitting the five Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores swim teams against one another competing for the title. The meet is hosted by Lake Front Park and put on by Grosse Pointe Shores.

times of 36.49 and 37.57, respectively.

In the boys and girls 14 and under 50-meter freestyle events, the Woods swept the top spots with Eric Kuhn and Megan Bergeron posting times of 28.57 and 30.74.

The final 50-meter freestyle event, the boys and girls 17 and under brackets, was won by Andrew Paige of the Woods with a time of 25.60 and Rusch with a time of 30.42.

In the 25-meter backstroke, the Shores' Tony Cipriano and Rachel Mourad won the 8 and under events with times of 28.76 and 23.84, respectively, and in the girls and boys 10 and under 25-meter backstroke, Lauren Beach and Matthew Beach of the Shores won with times of 20.59 and 21.38, respectively.

Eger and Schneider won the boys and girls 12 and under 50-meter backstroke, turning in times of 45.58 and 43.28, and in the boys and girls 14 and under 50-meter backstroke events, Scott Adelson and Megan Tomaski of the Woods took first with times of 34.30 and 39.37, respectively.

Julia Thibault of the Woods won the 17 and under 50-meter backstroke event, posting a time of 36.60. In the boys 17 and under 50-meter backstroke, Woods teammates Robert Tripp and Matthew Peyser tied with a time of 32.29 in the meet's closest finish.

Ciaravino of the Shores and Natalie Barstys of the Woods won the boys and girls 8 and under 25-meter breaststroke with times of 26.17 and 28.81, while in the boys and girls 10 and under 25-meter breaststroke, Nathan Lutz and Maddie Wu of the Shores won with times of 24.64 and 19.83, respectively.

In the 12 and under girls and boys 50-meter breaststroke, Kohler of the Woods and A.J. Owens of the Shores won with times of 42.30 and 45.58, respectively.

Justin Rakowicz of the Shores placed first in the boys 14 and under 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 39.15 and the Woods' Sarah Sherer won the girls' 50-meter breaststroke at 42.86.

In the final event of the meet, Peyser of the Woods and Meghan Vismara of the Woods won the boys and girls 17 and under 50-meter breaststroke with times of 34.86 and 39.61, respectively.

In the Shores' meet with the City, the home team cruised to the victory.

The City won the mixed 17 and under 200-meter medley relay as Victoria Bruce, David Cockell, Abigail Constant and Wayne Brackett posted a time of 2:08.51.

Rudy Bernard, Wilson Livingston, William Kruse and Jack Kersten of the City won the boys 12 and under 200-meter medley relay with a time of 2:54.83, but the Shores came back to win the girls 12 and under 200-meter relay squad of Leslie Jacobs, Kimberly Cusmano, Carrie Rakowicz and Melanie Mermiges took first with a time of 2:46.34.

The City won the mixed 12 and under 200-meter freestyle relay as Emma Taras, Annie Effinger, Casey Wizner and Jack Alam posted a time of 2:27.55.

Justin Rakowicz of the Shores won the boys 14 and under 100-meter IM and the Shores' Samantha Scoggin won the girls 14 and under 100-meter IM with times of 1:18.60 and 1:22.25, respectively.

Lane and Rusch of the Shores won the boys and girls 17 and under 100-meter IM with times of 1:05.77 and 1:12.16.

Terrence Thomas and Sarah Cauvel of the City took first place in the boys and girls 8 and under 25-meter freestyles with times of 21.60 and 20.29, while Austin Albrecht and Eliza Bourke of the Shores and the City, respectively, won the 50-meter freestyle with times of 49.15

and 45.44.

In the boys and girls 10 and under 50-meter freestyle, Cusmano of the Shores and Meghan Moran of the City placed first with times of 36.05 and 35.73, while Alam and Taras captured first-places in the boys and girls 12 and under 50-meter freestyle with times of 34.32 and 34.66, respectively.

In the girls and boys 14 and under 50-meter freestyle, Alison Taras of the City and Louie Saravolatz of the Shores were victorious, posting times of 32.45 and 30.22, and in the 17 and under 50-meter freestyle events, Max Hunt of the Shores and Rusch of the Shores won with times of 27.52 and 27.90, respectively.

Anthony Frasier of the City won the boys 8 and under 25-meter freestyle with a time of 24.86; Margaret Sohn and Matthew Beach of the City and Shores won the girls and boys 10 and under 25-meter freestyle events with times of 20.09 and 21.88.

Patrick Jackson of the City and Mermiges of the Shores won the boys and girls 12 and under 50-meter backstroke with times of 37.09 and 43.34, while Jake Murphy and Alison Taras of the City took first place in the boys and girls 14 and under 50-meter backstroke at 35.19 and 39.32, respectively.

In the boys and girls 17 and under 50-meter backstroke, Van Beek and Bruce were victorious, posting times of 33.90 and 34.00, while in the boys and girls 8 and under 25-meter breaststroke, Ciaravino of

the Shores and Sara Crader of the City won with times of 25.95 and 28.01.

The City swept the boys and girls 10 and under 25-meter breaststroke as Logan Mico and Abby Carrier won with times of 24.16 and 23.87, and in the boys and girls 12 and under 50-meter breaststroke, Owens and Kat Trost of the Shores and the City placed first with times of 47.11 and 45.95, respectively.

Rakowicz of the Shores won the boys 14 and under 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 39.25 and Jeanette Llorens of the City won the same event for the girls with a time of 44.30.

In the final breaststroke events, Lane and Constant cruised to wins, posting times of 35.26 and 39.01 in the 17 and under 50-meter breaststroke.

In the 8 and under 25-year butterfly, Cauvel and Ciaravino won with times of 23.97 and 28.13, while in the same event for the 10 and under divisions, Andrew Trost of the City won with a time of 20.15 and Izzy Murphy won with a time of 20.20.

The 50-meter butterfly events for the boys and girls 12 and under age groups had Patrick Jackson of the City and Kimberly Cusmano of the Shores in the top spots with times of 34.81 and 40.06.

Murphy won the boys 14 and under 50-meter butterfly with a time of 32.14 and Samantha Scoggin of the Shores won the same event for the girls at 35.59.

Van Beek won the boys' upper division of the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 29.21 and the City's Kendall Effinger won the girls' event with a time of 33.06.

The boys 8 and under 100-meter freestyle relay team Ciaravino, McMann, Evans Vaunce and Albrecht won with a time of 1:44.50, and the girls' relay squad of Cauvel, Cameron Zak, Sara Crader and Bourke won with a time of 1:27.85.

The City's 100-meter freestyle relay team of Mico, William Poplawski, Bennett Ross and Andrew Trost won with a time of 1:17.46.

Memorial meet

The third annual Danny Pogue Memorial Swimathon is scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, July 19, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

All proceeds go to the Danny's Scholarship Fund. The suggested donation is \$10 per swimmer.

A cash snack bar, including burgers and drinks, is available. T-shirts will also be available to purchase.

For more information, call Bob Pogue at (313) 520-0529.

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GOLF

Lochmoor hosts inaugural golf outing

The inaugural Motor City Bowl Golf Scramble is scheduled for Monday, July 28, at Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the tee-off at 1 p.m.

A cocktail reception is at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:45 p.m. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$1,250 for a group of five or \$250 per person. Dinner tickets only are \$100 per person.

Featured speakers are Lloyd Carr, former head football

coach at the University of Michigan and George Perles, former head football coach at Michigan State University.

Silent and live auction of sports items include two tickets to the BCS National Championship Game in Miami and two nights accommoda-

tions.

All proceeds will be donated to the Motor City Bowl Stocking Stuffer Program which affords Detroit's youth programs an opportunity to participate in the bowl game.

The Motor City Bowl is Friday, Dec. 26, at Ford Field.

YOUTH SOCCER

Breakers won Traverse City Tournament

The Grosse Pointe Breakers U-10 B girl's soccer team won the U-10 Cherry Capital Cup Championship May 26 in Traverse City during the Memorial Day weekend.

The team is coached by Chris Gracyzk and managed by Jeff Pangborn. The majority of the team has played together for the last two years.

"Most of the team has been playing together for a couple years," said Pangborn. "The

championship is a result of good coaching, hard work and a feeling of solidarity between the girls."

The girls kicked off the tournament with a 7-1 victory over the CASSA Tri-Hawks early Saturday morning and won again Saturday afternoon with a 6-1 victory over the Petoskey White squad. The third game of the tournament provided a challenge for the girls. They beat the Tri-City Strikers with a

score of 3-1.

Finally, Sunday afternoon, the girls became champions with a 3-2 victory over the MP-SA Crush.

"We are so proud of our girls," said Pangborn. "It is a great feeling to come home as champions."

Each person on the team will have a chance to bring the trophy to their house. The trophy will reside at the Grosse Pointe Soccer training facility.

'Most of the team has been playing together for a couple of years. The championship is a result of hard work and a feeling of solidarity.'

JEFF PANGBORN,
Breakers' manager

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PERSONAL CARE,
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**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
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by **MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE
FACILITIES**
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Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please
Verify All Child Care
Licenses!

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DISTINGUISHED, de-
tailed, dependable
cleaning home or of-
fice. (586)751-3408

EXPERIENCED clean-
ing, residential/ com-
mercial. No job to big
or small! Free esti-
mates. Senior dis-
counts. 586-779-4060

MARGARET L.L.C.
House cleaning and
laundry services. Polish
ladies with very good
experience, excellent
references. We speak
English! (313)319-7657

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

HOUSE- sitter and pet
watching services.
Anything from clean-
ing, watching, walking,
washing, watering,
mail, yard work, any-
thing! Please call Nick,
(313)942-7693

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

UTICA Antiques Mar-
ket, 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

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes and Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
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TWO ESTATE SALES
FRI. JULY 11th AND SAT. JULY 12th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
390 MT. VERNON, G. P. FARMS
(Corner of Mt. Vernon and Chalfonte)
This home features nice newer and older furniture including wicker set,
indoor patio set, mahogany dining tables, twin bedroom set, lots of
older decorative items, televisions.
1991 Saturn sedan (low miles) and more.
Check website for pictures and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 AM FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only
MT. VERNON NUMBERS WILL BE HONORED AT LEXINGTON
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
451 LEXINGTON, G. P. FARMS
(South of Vernier, East of Mack)
This nice home features nicely upholstered furniture, two bedroom sets,
maple dining room set, mahogany corner cabinet and occasional tables,
wicker patio furniture, metal patio set, sterling silverplate, sets of dishes,
lots of linens, electric piano and more.
Check website for pictures and details.
GET YOUR STREET NUMBERS AT 390 MT. VERNON
Our numbers available 9:30am-10:00am Friday only.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

"THE Artful Life Guild"
barn sale. Saturday, Ju-
ly 12, 10am-5pm. Gar-
den tour hours. Benefit
for library. Featuring: fi-
ber, clay, mixed media,
antiques, garden art.
323 Benjamin, Romeo
Village (32 Mile/
VanDyke)

404 BICYCLES

TREK bicycle trailer,
for 2 children. Like
new. \$250. (313)886-
0085

406 ESTATE SALES

3 Nuns Professional Es-
tate Sales. 25 years ex-
perience, excellent
rates. Guaranteed re-
turn, no up front fees.
(586)222-2233

ANOTHER great sale
by Above the Rest. July
11, 12; 10am-4pm.
26307 San Rosa, St.
Clair Shores. North off
10 Mile, between 194
and Little Mack. Home
full of thousands of
pieces of glassware,
china, jewelry, collecti-
bles. Cash and carry.
For complete listing go
to estatesales.net

**BOOKS
WANTED**

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE Sale, 323 Mt.
vern. Friday, Satur-
day 10:00-3:00. No
early birds!

HIGH end collectible
sale, July 10th, 11th
12th. Herman Miller,
Peter Max and more.
45945 North Avenue,
between Hall Road &
21 Mile Road. 2:00pm-
7:00pm. No early birds.

SATURDAY, July 12;
9am-4pm. 811 Har-
court. Furniture rugs,
china. Everything must
go!

ST. Clair Shores, 19533
Gaukler. Saturday, July
12 only. 9am-5pm.
Christmas, clocks, For-
mica table, jewelry, 78
records, old White
sewing machine, table
saw, nic-nacs, lamps,
more. Everything must
go.

408 FURNITURE

A new King pillow top
mattress set, in plastic.
Must sell! \$319. 5 year
warranty. (586)296-
2233

ETHAN Allen three
piece entertainment
center. Great condi-
tion. Cinnamon finish,
adjustable shelves, one
drawer, fold away
doors. \$850/ best. Call
for information, 586-
506-0028

GIRL'S bedroom fur-
niture, white, Stanley, 3
drawer dresser, 2
drawer night stand, 6
drawer with top lift
mirror. Perfect for baby
or little girl. \$600 for all
three. (313)516-2992

406 ESTATE SALES**408 FURNITURE**

POTTERY Barn dining
table and chairs. Black
finish; \$500. (313)885-
6806

SOLID maple office
furniture, 3 desks, 1 ta-
ble, needs some care,
price negotiable,
(248)632-3536

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

15324 Windmill Pointe,
Saturday, July 12th,
10:00am-3:00pm.
Books, office & home
furniture, scuba,
Schwinn bikes, elec-
tronics, more.

18707 Woodside,
Harper Woods. Trash to
treasures. Thursday to
Saturday; 10am-4pm.

2 family yard sale.
Grosse Pointe Woods,
2049 Vernier, Saturday,
Sunday 9:00am-
4:00pm. Everything
must go & priced to
sell! Household goods,
children's items, win-
dow air conditioner.

2 family- 916 Universi-
ty. Friday, Saturday;
9am-3pm. Small appli-
ances, electronic
equipment. Antiques
including furniture and
collectibles. Books, re-
cords, CDs, clothing,
formals, shoes and an
almost new treadmill.

23110 Firwood, East-
pointe. North 9 Mile,
West Gratiot. 7/ 11- 7/
12; 10am-3pm. Bicy-
cles, furniture, more!

3 family sale. East-
pointe, 22103 Pleasant
Avenue. Friday- Sun-
day 8:00am-4:00pm.
Crafts, household, toys
& old Avon.

3 family yard sale. July
10, 11, 12; 9am-5pm.
21621 Francis, St. Clair
Shores.

5 family yard sale-
Loads of household,
toys, clothes (boys/
women), power ice
auger. Fine finds at
21725 East Eight Mile.
Thursday, Friday, Sat-
urday, 8am-3pm.

520 Notre Dame- Sat-
urday, July 12; 10am-
4pm. Moving sale,
household items, patio
furniture, bikes, tools,
lots more.

600 block Lincoln,
Grosse Pointe City.
Multi family garage
sale. Thursday- Sat-
urday, 9:00am-3:00pm.

647 Neff, Grosse
Pointe. Saturday, 8am-
3:30pm. Sunday pend-
ing.

72 Meadow Lane- Sat-
urday, 9am-noon. Fur-
niture, books, lamps,
compact discs, silver
service, women's/
mens clothing. Every-
thing must go!

773 Rivard, Saturday;
9am-2pm. Furniture,
toys, miscellaneous.

CHRISTMAS in July
sale! 21700 Englehardt,
St. Clair Shores. Holi-
day crafts; interior &
exterior decorations,
commercial & residen-
tial. Thursday, Friday,
Saturday; 10am-4pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

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GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
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garyshousehold@aol.com
ST. CLAIR SHORES ESTATE SALE
21820 O'CONNOR, ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080
East off Harper, West off Greater Mack, just South off 9 mile Road.
•THURSDAY JULY 10TH •FRIDAY JULY 11TH,
•SATURDAY, JULY 12TH •9:00AM-4:00PM
This lady is 92 and this house is so clean. Everything is in
wonderful condition! Wonderful Hoosier in great condition with
original painting. Mahogany dining room set with original
needlepoint chairs, sideboard and diminutive china cabinet.
End tables with leather inserts, sofas, 2 beautiful bedroom sets
(blonde and beautiful Mahogany set with exquisite mirror).
Kitchen table & chairs, lamps, TV's, lots of knick-knacks,
glassware, paintings, knitting & sewing items. Linens, loads of
kitchen supplies, clothing, gardening supplies.
See pictures at www.estatesales.net

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

DESIGNER fragrances,
two families. 20 years
of treasures, house-
hold, lots of womens/
teens clothing. 1242
Hampton, Grosse
Pointe Woods. Satur-
day, 9a-4pm.

FRIDAY only, 9- 1.
Haro BMX bike like
new jogger. Burley,
hockey, kids stuff,
housewares. 824 Bal-
four, Grosse Pointe
Park.

GARAGE sale: 23249
South Rosedale Court.
Saturday, July 12 and
Sunday, July 13, 9-
4pm. Youth bedroom
set; living room sofa
and chairs; rear axle
gears and pulleys for
Mustang, never used;
bikes, motorcycle
seats and misc; punch-
ing bag with stand, TV,
dishes, books, and
many misc items. All
proceeds will go to the
Susan Komen Breast
Cancer 3 day in Sep-
tember.

GETTING ready to
move sale, 1153 Dev-
onshire, Grosse Pointe
Park, Friday, Saturday
9:00am-?

GROSSE Pointe Farms,
475 Belanger, Saturday
only, 9:00am- 5:00pm.
Furniture, lots of
household.

GROSSE Pointe Park,
747 Barrington (south
of Jefferson). Friday,
9am- 2pm. Saturday,
9am- noon. Furniture,
household items, cloth-
ing, lots of baby items,
toys.

GROSSE Pointe
Shores, 10 Willow Tree
Place, Saturday, Sun-
day, 9:00am- 4:00pm.
Household, smaller fur-
niture, etc.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1625 Aline.
Thursday, Friday, July
10, 11. 9am-3pm. Can-
dies, candle holders,
purses, misc. No early
birds!

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1629 Holly-
wood, Saturday only
9:00am- 5:00pm

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 945 North Re-
naud. Between Fairway
& Wedgewood. Thurs-
day, Friday 9:00am.
backyard swing, holi-
day decor, old records,
Paconi vintage type re-
cord player, lots of
miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods. 1945 Manches-
ter, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday. 9:00am-
4:00pm. Tools, house-
wares, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe, 622
Rivard, Saturday only,
9:00am- 3:00pm. Like
new gas range. Furni-
ture, clothing, kids
toys.

HUGE divorce/ moving
sale. Lots to choose
from: bikes, air condi-
tioning unit, washer/
dryer, dishes, glass-
ware, hidden treas-
ures. Everything must
go.

406 ESTATE SALES**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

HUGE garage sale- Fri-
day, 8am- 6p; Satur-
day, 8am- 5pm; Sun-
day, 10am- 3pm. Lots
of designer clothes/
shoes for men/ wom-
en. Housewares, etc.
20928 Littlestone,
Harper Woods.

MOVING sale- Furni-
ture, baby clothes,
household items, exer-
cise equipment. 1621
Oxford, Grosse Pointe
Woods. 07/ 11/ 08,
9am- 3pm, 07/ 12/ 08,
9am- 12pm.

MOVING- 1374 Gray-
ton, Grosse Pointe
Park. Friday & Satur-
day, 10am- 5pm. Furni-
ture, miscellaneous
household.

MULTI family- 1372
Harvard, Grosse Pointe
Park. Friday, Saturday;
830am- 3pm. Antiques,
baby/ children items/
toys. Household items.

MULTI family- Satur-
day, 9am- 4pm. Holly-
wood/ Morningside-
Look for sign!

MULTI- family, 20208,
20204 Gaukler, St. Clair
Shores, Thursday, Fri-
day, 10:00am- 5:00pm.

POTTERY sale! See us
at 'West Park Farmers
Market', Kercheval/
Lakepointe (Defer/
Pierce Middle School
area). Saturday, 9am-
1pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 31731
Tanglewood, 13/ Har-
per. Thursday- Satur-
day; 9am- 4pm. No pre-
sales.

TOY sample/ garage
sale. Friday & Saturday,
July 11th, 12th.
9:00am- 2:00pm. Rain-
date July 18th, 19th. All
toys, brand new sales-
man samples. Toys,
games, crafts, much
more. Grandparents
and pre-school teach-
ers. Don't miss this op-
portunity! No early
birds. 1240 Bedford,
Grosse Pointe Park.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

GAZEBO, 13' diame-
ter, 12 panel aluminum
frame, vinyl roof, \$150.
Whirlpool gas clothes
dryer, \$100. Honda
3500 watt generator,
\$850. Dehumidifier,
\$45. (313)885-7437

MOVING- major appli-
ances, Flexsteel sofas,
dining room set
(hutch), new bedroom
set, Erte framed prints,
many household items.
(586)909-5909

PAVER bricks, gray 8"
long, 4" wide, 1 1/2"
deep. Over 600 bricks
\$175. (313)884-5350

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

TRIMLINE 7200 pro-
fessional size treadmill.
Like new. Made in USA.
\$600. (313)886-8151

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

WANTED- Guitars,
Banjos, Mandolins and
Ukes. Local collector
paying top cash! 313-
886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying any
antiques, collectibles
or complete estates.
Confidential and dis-
crete service since
1985. References avail-
able. Oscar, (586)808-
4678

FINE china dinner-
ware, sterling silver
flatware and antiques.
Call Jan/ Herb.
(586)731-8139

ITEMS before 1964:
coins, baseball cards,
wood ducks, lures,
toys, military, paint-
ings, misc. Reverend
Aubrey, (989)980-8566
Grosse Pointe.

Animals**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Ani-
mal Adoption Society-
Pet adoption, Saturday,
12- 3pm. Children's
Home of Detroit, 900
Cook, Grosse Pointe
Woods. (313)884-1551,
www.GPAAS.org

WE currently neutered
male young adult buff
cat. Female young
adult tortie cat. Adult
female Mastiff mix.
Male 1 year black Lab-
rador. Kittens for adop-
tion. Grosse Pointe Ani-
mal Clinic, (313)822-
5707.

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

BEAUTIFUL Calico kiten-
needs home, 7
weeks, healthy, litter
trained, \$10. (313)822-
9741

505 LOST AND FOUND

DURING this past holi-
day weekend, Grosse
Pointe Animal Clinic re-
ceived too many stray
dogs to list in the pa-
per. If you lost your
dog or cat, please call
(313)822-5707

FLEW the coupe,
Green/ gray small par-
rot answers to his
name, "Oats". Grosse
Pointe Farms area.
(313)886-2905

FOUND 3 kittens, (cali-
co/ gray-white) Way-
burn. June 23.
(313)822-7303

LOST cat, white/ grey
spots, North Brys area,
reward, (313)460-4103

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND grey cat on 6/
20 on St. Clair. Call The
Grosse Pointe Animal
Adoption Society. 313-
884-1551

LOST cat, white/ grey
spots, North Brys area,
reward, (313)460-4103

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

DOG sitting at your
home. Nursing is my
living but dogs are my
life. References & ex-
perience. (586)899-
8022

Automotive**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

2002 Chrysler Sebring,
78,000 miles, midnight
blue, power locks, win-
dows, CD, remote
start, air, \$5,500.
(313)520-2226

2005 Chrysler- 300C,
340HP. 34,900 miles.
Sunroof, Navigation.
Silver, immaculate.
\$20,900/ best.
(313)530-8656

1991 Dodge Grand car-
avan SE, runs great,
\$995/ best. (248)632-
3536

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1997 Ford Thunderbird
LX, V-8 4.6 liter,
117,000 miles. Very
good condition, highly
maintained. \$3,895/
best offer. Mark,
(586)709-0039

1998 Lincoln Mark VIII
Coupe. Loaded, Orig-
inal owner. 72K. \$4,000.
313-821-1753

CONTINENTAL Mark
VIII, 1993, full power,
runs great, new tires &
alternator, 135,000
miles. \$1,750/ best of-
fer. (313)574-3063

MERCURY Sable
1993, only 52,000
miles. Family car, runs
great. Asking \$3,200.
(313)885-0407

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

ORIGINAL 1969 Mus-
tang Grande. 5.8L,
351W engine, beautiful
lime gold paint, mint
wood grain interior.
Many options. Marti re-
port. Low miles.
(313)884-0985

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

2000 BMW 3 Series
328i, 4 door Sedan,
complete package, in-
cludes heated leather
seats, dual air bags,
Premium sound. CD.
Excellent condition,
low mileage, \$10,995/
offer. (248)632-3536

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

2004 Honda Civic EX-
Great mileage (37
mpg). 47,000 miles. Ex-
cellent condition.
\$12,999. (313)530-4838

1992 Honda Accord,
manual, 4 door, CD,
new tires, \$1,250.
(734)358-0877

2006 Lexus 400 Hybrid.
19,900 miles. 4WD
SUV. Sunroof, naviga-
tion. Silver, immacu-
late. \$39,000/ best.
(313)530-8656

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom upper condo, Grosse Pointe. Includes heat, \$650. 586-596-2723

1331 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, dining, living room, appliances. New furnace & central air. Off-street parking, laundry, basement. \$675. (313)885-2237

330 Rivard, 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new paint, newer kitchen, no pets. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1972

846 Beaconsfield, lower. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Attached garage, central air. Fireplace, laundry, \$875. No smoking/ pets. (313)882-7784

BEACONSFIELD @ Kercheval- Upper 3 bedroom brick flat. Deco fireplace, wood floors, balcony, air, laundry, storage, private entrance! 1300 sq. ft. \$995. + security. 313-822-1419

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

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. \$625/ month, plus security. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park, nice 3 bedroom lower flat, \$650/ month. (313)410-4339

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, multi-family. 2009 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Use of garage and basement. \$695. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment. (313)884-6861

HARCOURT 2 bedroom lower, 1 bath, kitchen, formal dining room, family room, appliances, central air, private patio, garage. \$1,000 plus deposit. (313)882-9686

KINGSVILLE- 1 bedroom condo. New appliances, central air, hardwood floors. No smoking, pets. \$595. (313)882-4903

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

LOWER flat. 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. 313-418-4965

MARYLAND- 1 bedroom, 1 bath upper. Hardwood floors, newly decorated. \$575, plus utilities. Off street parking. 586-212-1660

NEFF- Charming, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Sunroom. Loads storage. Completely updated. Parking. \$1,000, utilities included. (586)909-0956

RIVARD- 342, \$675/ month. 1 bedroom, 1st floor near Jefferson. New kitchen with appliances, laundry, air, fresh decor. No pets. 313-510-8835

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$750, plus security. (313)881-3039

ST. Clair, lower 2 bedroom flat near Mack, appliances, \$750/ month. (313)885-0470

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper. Walk-in closets, bright, cheery. Appliances, hardwood. Laundry, yard, garage. \$550. (586)246-1373

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores, very clean 2 bedroom duplex, large living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. \$795. Immediate occupancy. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281

704 HOUSES-RENT

FAMILY home, beautifully updated. 3 bedroom, master suite. 2.5 baths, wood floors, appliances, central air. Large yard, Playscape, 2 decks, finished basement, Harper Woods schools. 19751 Roscommon. (888)851-8361

ST. Clair Shores, near Grosse Pointe. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement. (313)910-8882. \$1,500.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

120 Muir, "Hill". Charming 1 bedroom, hardwood, near hospitals, shopping. \$750. (248)425-4563

16185 Stricker, 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, garage, freshly painted with neutral carpeting throughout, enclosed rear porch, central air, North of Eight Mile/ West of Kelly Road, \$950. Shown by appointment, New Clam Investment 313-884-6861.

2032 Beaufait, 2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, \$1,250/ month. Option to buy. (313)884-4426

2147 Hollywood- 3 bedroom, 3-bath. Finished basement. 2 car garage. (313)617-7954

4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2,500 square feet, 954 Beaconsfield. Grosse Pointe Park. \$1,500/ month (313)319-5430

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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424 Lincoln, 4 bedroom, near Village/ Hill. All appliances, formal dining, basement. Deck, air, fenced. Available August 1. \$2,000 per month. (586)468-4340 ext. 12

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1	4		8		2			5	3
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	1							6	
				9					
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M-5 Thursday 07-10-08

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-8 SOLUTION 07-03-08

6	7	3	1	2	4	5	8	9
2	4	5	9	8	7	3	1	6
8	9	1	5	3	6	4	7	2
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1	2	6	8	4	5	7	9	3
4	8	9	7	6	3	1	2	5

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