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PAGE 1B

SPORTS

Leaders

Four Grosse Pointe students earn captain positions at Cranbrook PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 32, 34 PAGES
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AUGUST 7, 2008
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

♦ The Ralph Armstrong Jazz Quintet performs at 7:30 p.m. during the 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza concert series at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. In case of rain, the free concert will be held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

♦ The annual Grosse Pointe Sail Club Ladies Race begins at 7 p.m. The event is open to all club or DRYA registered sailing boats steered by women. The crew may be made up of male and female members. Race information may be found at drya.org. Contact Chris Behler at chrisbeher@comcast.net or Bill Kuester at bkuester1@aol.com with questions.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

♦ Volunteers are needed to clean debris from the I-94 ramps in St. Clair Shores. Participants meet in the small parking lot on the northeast corner of I-94 and 10 Mile at 10 a.m. New members will watch a safety video before beginning. Those under 18 must bring a permission slip from a parent. For more information, call Erin Stahl at (586) 774-8181.

♦ The second annual Corn Roast and Beer Tasting is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval at Lakepointe.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

♦ St. Peter the Apostle Montessori School holds an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school, 19801 Anita, Harper Woods. The school serves children 2 1/2 through kindergarten. For more information, call (313) 886-1770 or (313) 885-8062.

MONDAY, AUG. 11

♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A

Opinion 8A
Schools 13A
Business 15A
Obituaries 16A
Police 17A
Faces and Places 3B
Entertainment 6B
Classified ads 4C



6 56525 10011 6

Election results 2008

Congress	
13th District	
Democrat	
C. Cheeks Kilpatrick (H), Detroit	18,993
Martha Scott, Highland Park	12,287
Mary Waters, Detroit	18,064
State Representative, two-year term	
1st District	
Republican	
D. Corrigan Grano, G.P. Park	506
Therese Joseph, G.P. Farms	275
John Simon, G.P. Park	183
John Stempfle, G.P. City	1,452
Mary Treder Lang, G.P. Farms	2,158
Pete Waldmeir, G.P. Woods	1,345
Democrat	
Timothy Bledsoe, G.P. City	4,876
Ronald Diebel, G.P. City	293
Kenneth Poynter, Harper Woods	3,320
Edward Ruedemann, G.P. Farms	299

I = Incumbant

Results are unofficial/ updated until 1 a.m. Aug. 6.

Too close to call

Editor's note: This edition of the Grosse Pointe News went to press several hours past deadline to print the available unofficial results. An up-to-date listing of all Grosse Pointe and Wayne County election results can be found at grossepointenews.com.

While the 1st District State Representative spot showed a slight cushion for Democrat Timothy Bledsoe and Republican Mary Treder Lang, the U.S. Congressional race was nearly even at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick faced a challenge in the 13th

District from former state Rep. Mary Waters and state Sen. Martha Scott. With more than 70 percent of the precincts reporting, Cheeks Kilpatrick had a slim lead over Waters, 18,993 to 18,064.

For the state representative position being vacated by Ed Gaffney due to term limits, Bledsoe led Kenneth Poynter with 85 percent of the precincts reporting, 4,876 to 3,320. Lang was ahead with 75 percent of the precincts reporting. Lang had 2,158 votes with John Stempfle (1,452) and

See CALL, page 11A

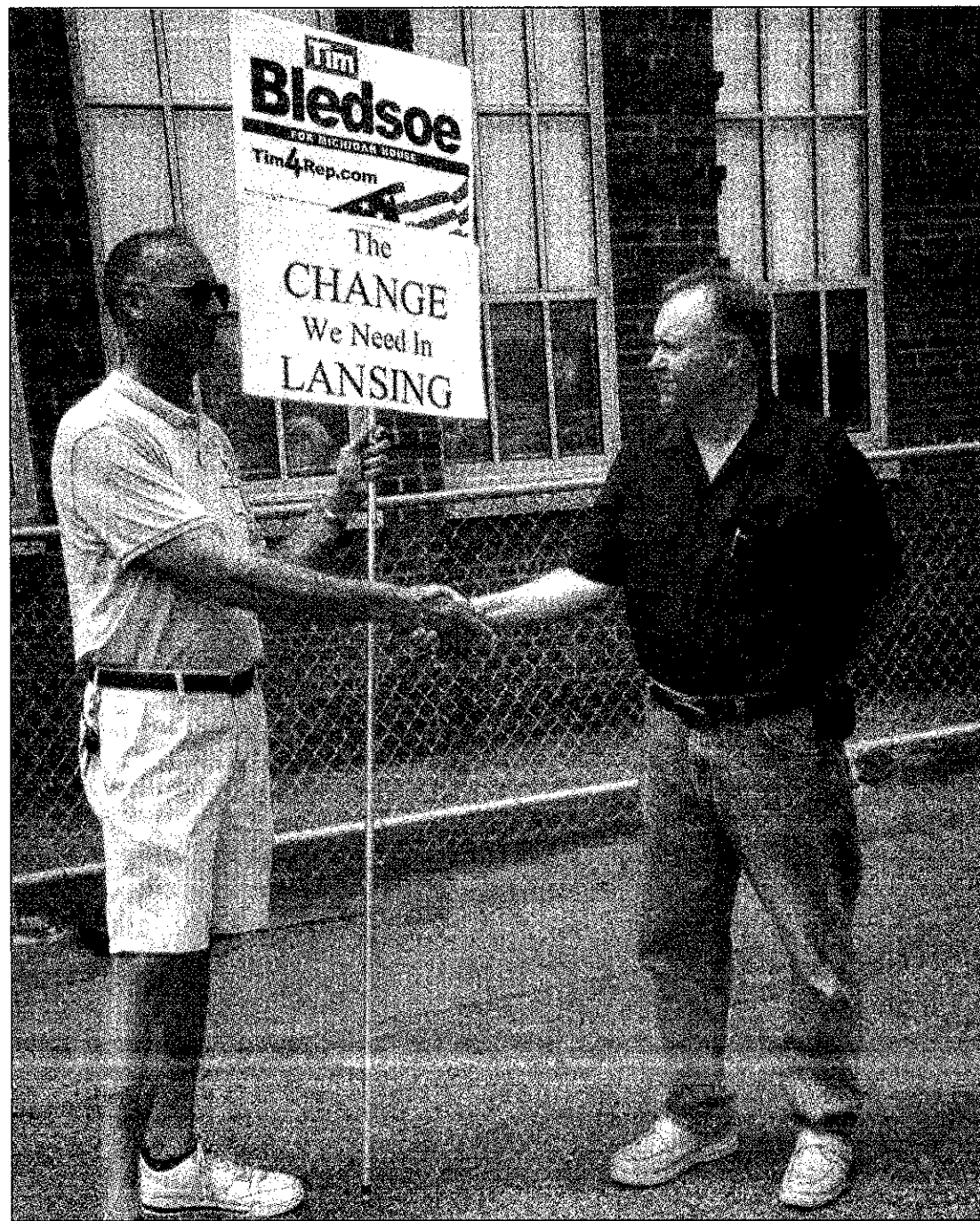


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

State representative candidate Tim Bledsoe campaigned outside Maire Elementary School stopping to shake hands with voter Allan Ullery Tuesday, Aug. 5.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, SHORES, FARMS AND CITY

One down, two to go in car B&E arrests

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The first of what police said could be three or more arrests has been made for a recent string of Grosse Pointe car break-ins.

Richard Robert Burkhardt, 22, of Dearborn, has been pegged by police as the wheel man for at least one accomplice from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Burkhardt was caught during a stakeout last weekend and

arraigned Sunday, Aug. 3 in Woods Municipal Court for receiving and concealing stolen property. His preliminary examination is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Also, City of Grosse Pointe officials arraigned Burkhardt on Sunday, Aug. 3 for committing at least one larceny from a motor vehicle. He's free on \$10,000 bond and scheduled for a preliminary examination at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. During a search of

Burkhardt's 2006 Jeep shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the intersection of Vernier and Harper, officers from the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores recovered golf clubs stolen from a car parked on Beacon Hill in the Farms. Police also said they found a laptop computer traced to a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Lakeland in the City.

The second suspect is reportedly a 20-year-old Woods resident.

"He's been involved in this before," Shores Sgt. William Nicholson said of the second suspect.

The man was the target of surveillance during the early hours of Saturday, when police caught Burkhardt.

The second suspect was picked up last weekend, questioned and released by Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

"I interrogated him at length," Rosati said. "Just when he was about to take the jump,

he said he wasn't going to incriminate himself. I told him we'll get him."

A third suspect is in police sights, but a little out of range.

He's reportedly in his early 20s, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, but now living in Clawson.

"The reason I know they're all involved is between 2 and 3:40 a.m. Saturday, all three of these guys were calling each

See B&E, page 7A

Park serves up plenty of fun

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

There's something for everyone at the second annual Corn Roast and Beer Tasting Saturday, Aug. 9 at the West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval at Lakepointe.

The free event is hosted by Grosse Pointe Park.

Atwater Park Brewery will offer tasting-size samples of its beer. Freshly grilled corn on

the cob will be served along with butter and several specialty salts.

While their parents enjoy the corn and beer, children can cool off on the Big Kahuna water slide or take aim at the brave volunteers who serve as targets in the dunk tank.

"We have some of the life guards and swim coaches from the park who have volunteered to take turns in the tank," said Terry Solomon, parks and recreation director. "It's only \$1

for six balls and we expect this to be a big hit with the kids."

Last year's corn roast was such a huge draw that sponsors ran out of corn, something Solomon assures won't happen again.

"We're ready this year," she said with a laugh. "We'll be there Saturday, rain or shine, and we'll have plenty of corn."

The West Park Market runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every

See MARKET, page 7A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'This year's festival will coincide with the summer Olympics.'

George Diamond



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 47

Family: Wife, Renee; daughters, Alexia, 16; Anastasia, 13

Claim to fame: Assumption Greek Festival chairperson

See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ FARMS APPROVES DISPOSAL LAW

Monday night's Grosse Pointe Farms Council meeting saw the culmination of nearly a year's efforts to pass an ordinance which would require the City's residents to dispose of their own garbage.

The proposed ordinance stated that it was the intention of the City "... to require installation of garbage grinders or disposal units in new residential and commercial buildings or structures ... and all residential and commercial buildings by July 1, 1960."

◆ BANDIT VISITS FARMS MARKET

A lone youthful bandit held up the manager and stock boy of the Food Fair Market on Mack and escaped with about \$1,100.

According to police reports, the store manager was adjusting the lock of the front door when the bandit stepped from the shadow of the vestibule and pulled a nickel-plated revolver on him.

He forced the manager and a stock boy into the office and bound them.

The gunman was disguised with a white paper sack over his head with eye holes cut out of it.

◆ FIREMAN HURT

Three Park firemen suffered minor injuries fighting a fire in a two-family residence on Somerset.

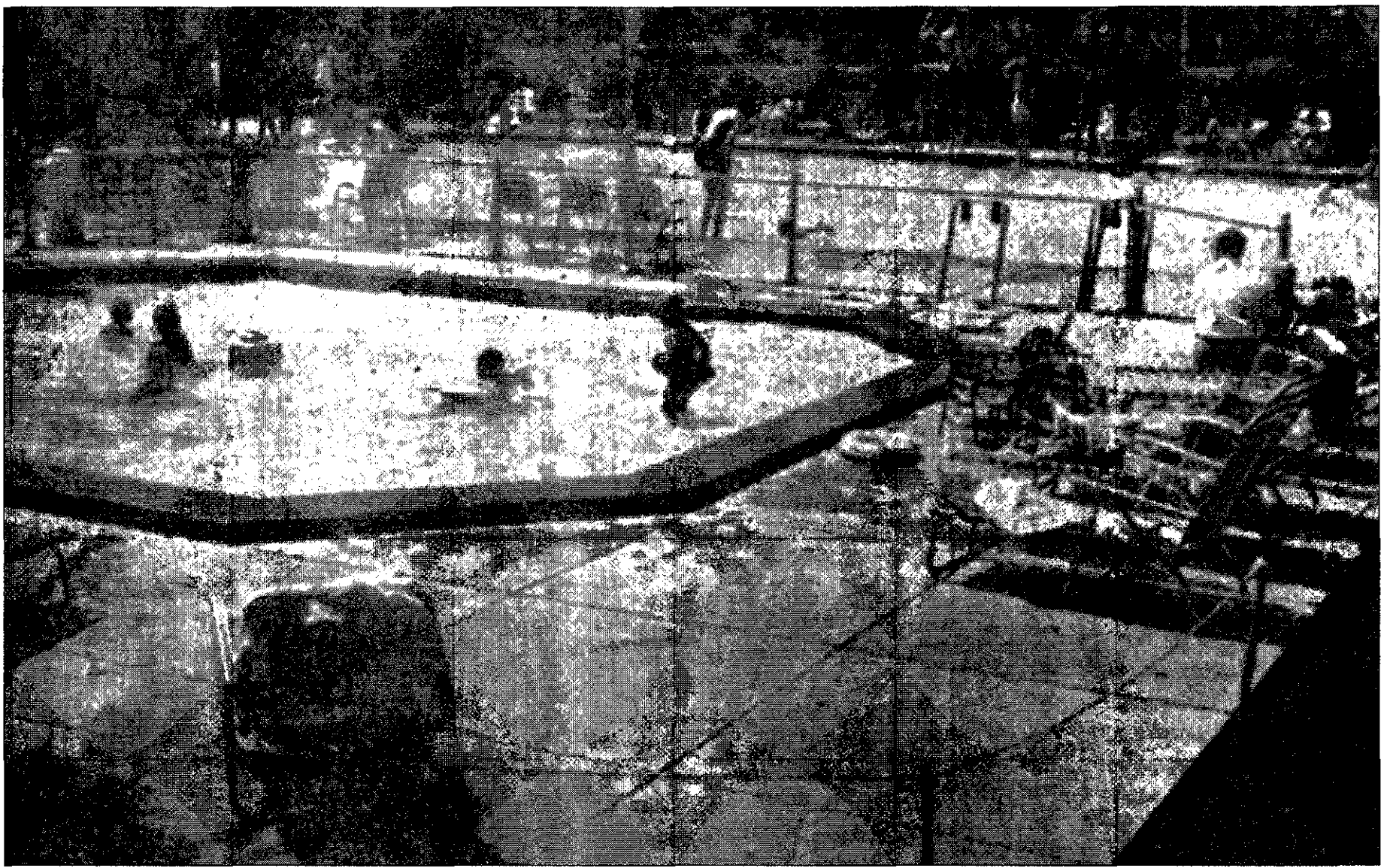
Two engine companies and a ladder company battled the stubborn blaze for 90 minutes. The minor injuries included cuts from falling debris and smoke inhalation.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ HELP NEEDED

The City of Grosse Pointe public safety department is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the person responsible for setting two garage fires in the City in June. The blazes caused extensive



FROM THE AUGUST 7, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Lochmoor pools pleases young and old

The big swimming pool and the smaller wading pool at the Lochmoor Club were magnets these lovely summer days for water devotees of all ages. Even for those who neither swim nor wade, the pool sides are ideal spots for deepening tans or catching up on a bit of reading.

time of the fire.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ WOODS WARNS ABOUT ROVING CONTRACTORS

Several residents in Grosse Pointe Woods have been approached by a crew of contractors and told they need work done on their house.

Police said the crew begins by offering to clean the gutters and then notices something "wrong" with the chimney and offers to make the necessary repairs.

◆ HOME THREATENED

A three alarm fire that generated temperatures of 1,500 degrees threatened to consume a stone and slate, circa-

1920s City of Grosse Pointe mansion before being beaten back by firefighters.

The fire, in the 300 block of Lakeland, started near a personal computer and quickly mushroomed. No one was home during the fire which a neighbor reported to police.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ LIBRARY SEEKS WOODS APPROVAL

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board is hopeful that the adjusted designs for the future Woods branch will receive a positive recommendation from the city's planning com-

mission.

◆ RETIREMENT INCENTIVE LURES TEACHERS

A flock of Grosse Pointe's legendary teachers shut their classroom doors for the very last time in June. Twenty-two teachers, some of whom spent more than 30 years in the district, accepted a severance incentive program and announced their retirements.

◆ SHORES COUPLE GETS SECOND CHANCE

Dr. Ralph and Virginia Hinz married last month, 60 years after first meeting. The couple met in 1943 when Ralph Hinz was stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas. The couple kept in touch while he served in World War II and reunited upon his return in 1945. Realizing he "had eight to 10 years of school

ahead of me and I had no money. I knew it wouldn't work out," Ralph Hinz said. The couple parted ways.

Sixty years later, Virginia Hinz, then Virginia Hoffman and now a widow, was poring over photographs and mementos of World War II, when she found a photo of Ralph Hinz in a Red Cross ambulance.

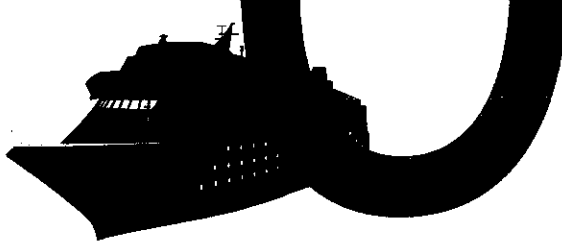
Thinking his family might like the photo, she contacted them. Ralph Hinz, then a widower, decided to contact her. They reunited in March 2002 and, with the blessings of their respective children, married last month at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Update: The Hinz's celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a quiet dinner with their nephew.

—By Karen Fontanive

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Uruguay reader

The Grosse Pointe South Field Hockey team took time to read the Grosse Pointe News while visiting historical Porton de Campo of Colonia del Sacramento, Uruguay. The team played field hockey in Argentina during spring break. In back from left, Annie Shepard, Maiya Dempsey, Julia Porier, Whitney Miller, Karlee Humphry, Hanna Doyle, Jaclyn Onstwedder, Kathryn Cumpata, Darien

Dempsey and Sloane Klene; in the front row from left, Rachel Colletta, Sara Becker and Julia Schneider. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail ed editor@grossepointe-news.com.



Dr. Calcut

Dr. Bidigare

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Sidewalk signs making legal comeback

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The worm is turning in a game of give and take between Village merchants and city sign regulators.

Discussions between city and business representatives are likely to conclude by the end of summer with merchants being able to do openly what they've been doing clandestinely for years: Display portable sidewalk signs to advertise sales and promotions.

"Under proper circumstances, their use can make the Village shopping experience more interesting for our customers, benefit individual merchants and be good for the Village as a whole," said Mike Kramer, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Village

Association and owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions.

Sidewalk signs have been forbidden in the City of Grosse Pointe since 2005. Consent by merchants has been spotty.

"People have not really been complying with the ordinance," said Peter Dame, city manager. "We've been playing a cat and mouse game with many of the businesses, since the adoption of the ordinance. They put (signs) out when we're not around. We tell them to put them inside, when we are around."

Infractions are common and enforcement is difficult.

Dame said at least 12 businesses have been caught with unauthorized sidewalk signs.

"Coldwater Creek, Ann Taylor Loft and Jos. A Bank

have signs (that are) attractive and complement the designs of each of their storefronts," Dame said. "Putting them in front looks really nice, it's just currently illegal."

City leaders decided to join with business owners to review the underlying regulations and make changes agreeable to everyone.

Municipal planners suggested allowing a style of sidewalk sign expected to promote commerce but not impede pedestrians.

"We're trying to carefully balance aesthetic and safety needs with the desires of business to have this type of signage allowed," said Dame.

"The idea is to keep (the signs) located close to the entrances of businesses," said John Jackson, vice president of

McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultants. "We don't want to see them randomly distributed around the sidewalk."

Terms

According to a proposed ordinance that could be adopted at the city's September council meeting, legal sidewalk signs would have to be:

- ◆ at least 35 inches tall, but no taller than 61 inches,
- ◆ no wider than 25 inches,
- ◆ made of wood or decorative metal or other comparable high-quality material with cast iron or decorative metal brackets,
- ◆ of a design consistent with the style, composition, material, colors and details of the building,
- ◆ have a sign area no

greater than six square feet.

"Portable signs that incorporate banners, flags, balloons, streamers or pennants shall be prohibited," Jackson said. Also, fluorescent or intensely bright signs shall be prohibited.

"This type of signage done properly can enhance the street area," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "Where we'd get into trouble is if there wasn't an ordinance and things just sort of show up."

Signs would be subject to administrative approval, with permits lasting one to 12 months.

A design Jackson recommended costs about \$650. Dame said the city might lease signs to businesses wanting to use them intermittently or for short-term promotions.

Times change

Business owners have themselves to blame for the ban on sidewalk signs.

"Some individuals were not using good judgment with regard to signs that they were placing in the public right-of-way," Kramer said.

"Because of the abuse, we supported a restrictive approach to portable signs and asked the city for vigilant enforcement."

But attitudes have changed since the ban began in 2005.

"Since then, the city has spent a lot of money redoing downtown and businesses are doing well," Jackson said. "They've indicated a desire to have an additional opportunity for signage to advertise special events and activities and things of that nature."

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Village officials allow more outdoor seating

Borders Books in the Village will offer outdoor seating on the Kercheval sidewalk.

City of Grosse Pointe officials granted the store a special use permit to set up three tables and 10 chairs adjacent to the building.

The proposed eating area can be operated from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. Sunday.

A clear path of at least 5 feet 11 inches must be maintained on the 14-foot-wide sidewalk to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act and Michigan barrier-free requirements.

All food will be prepared indoors and served outside. Alcohol sales aren't permitted. The city permit expires in one year, but can be revoked

with 90 days notice.

Municipal officials said outdoor seating would help promote pedestrian activity and be a harmonious addition to the downtown scene.

Borders joins Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Panera Bread, Cold Stone Creamery, Starbucks Coffee and the T.N. Tai Bistro restaurant in having an outdoor cafe.

— Brad Lindberg



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Borders Books & Music joins other Village businesses such as the T.N. Tai Bistro restaurant in offering outdoor seating.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY

60th annual fishing rodeo Saturday morning

About 1,000 participants are expected in the 60th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo Saturday, Aug. 9, at Farms Pier Park, rain or shine.

The free rodeo starts at 8 a.m. and generally ends before noon.

Billed as the oldest and largest children's event in the Grosse Pointes, the rodeo is for Farms and City of Grosse

Pointe residents age 17 and under.

Participants register at the park the morning of the rodeo.

Fishing lasts from 9 to 10 a.m. From 10 to 11 a.m., everybody gets a free lunch.

At 11 a.m., prizes are awarded. Competitive prizes are given for the catching the biggest fish, the largest game fish, the first fish caught and more.

Every child gets a prize just for registering. Items include but aren't limited to fishing nets, stuffed animals, toys, dolls, games and model cars.

Four children's mountain bikes will be raffled. Adult raffle items include color televisions and VCRs.

The rodeo is made possible by donations from people and businesses in the community.

— Brad Lindberg

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A stone house is no match for the iron claw of demolition equipment.

Fisher lot a step closer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Demolition crews made easy work of knocking down a cinder block and brick house on Maumee to make way for parking behind businesses on crowded Fisher.

By the end of October, no sign that a house existed on the property will remain. The property is in the process of being replaced by a 21-space parking lot by the proprietors of Farms Fresh Market.

"Generally, it will provide parking for our market," said Larry Najier, co-owner of Farms Fresh Market. "But we're not opposed to local shops using it as well."

The two-story house had stood for decades, but in recent years fell into disrepair.

"Seeing it gone, you understand what an eyesore it was," Najier said.

He said the lot will be landscaped and bordered on at least two sides by new walls to shield the area from residents on nearby Lincoln.

"We had some concerns about the neighbors' exposure to what is now going to be a parking lot," Najier said. "We're going to build a new

wall for the neighbors. We'll get a buffered green zone and put in trees (along the border). There's still a lot of tree cover here. I'm happy about that."

Bits and pieces of the old house are being recycled.

"The brick is going to be recycled for concrete," Najier said.

The contractor removed fixtures for use in other projects.

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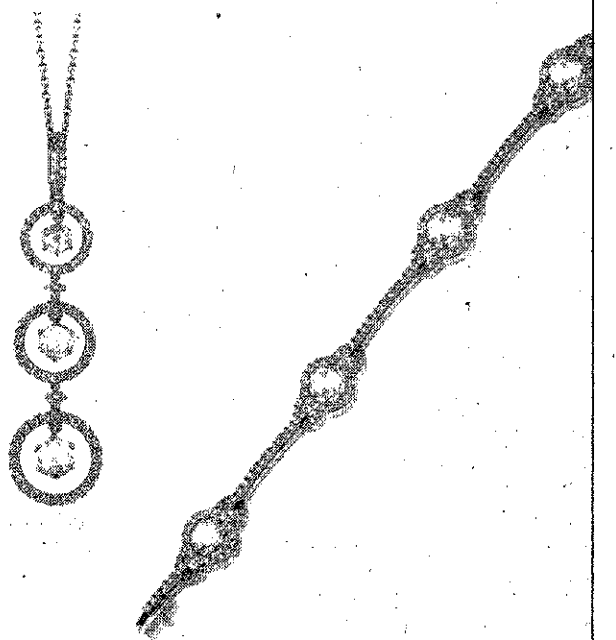
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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

George Diamond is proud of his Greek heritage and is working hard to showcase those traditions during Assumption's festival.

A little bit of Greece

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

Knowing his family ancestry has never been a mystery for George Diamond.

The second-generation Greek-American's grandparents and his wife's grandparents emigrated from Greece around the turn of the century.

"My grandparents were from Sparta. My grandfather came to America when he was 12 years old to find his family fortune," Diamond laughed.

After arriving in America, his grandfather settled in Virginia where he picked horse chestnuts on a farm. Eventually through hard work and mastering the English language, he earned his living by owning various businesses.

Throughout the years, the Diamond family held on to its Greek traditions and customs while assimilating to the American way of life.

Sharing those traditions is one of the reasons Diamond decided to chair this year's Assumption's Greek Festival held Aug. 15, 16 and 17 at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

"Hospitality is a Greek virtue. My father used to tell me that. It is the underlining theme of this effort and why I



PHOTOS COURTESY PATTI THEROS

Assumption Greek dancers

volunteered to chair the event. We want everyone to feel welcome and share in our culture.

It's a little bit of Greece in our backyard."

For the past eight months,

Diamond helped provide a vision and facilitate committee meetings. "We had parishioners who had worked on previous festivals and we asked them to tell us what worked and didn't work. Then we brainstormed about new ideas for the festival.

"I feel fortunate to have new and experienced parishioners

our foods, customs and our religious heritage as well."

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is observing its 80th year in metropolitan Detroit.

The festival will offer popular Greek food, homemade pastries, a taverna, colorful-

costumed dancers, live music, and a gift shop featuring items

tells the story of the first immigrants and their assimilation into America.

Interactive workshops for youth will be offered including making olive crowns, worry beads, scarves, vase painting with ancient symbols, wood painting names in Greek and more.

Youth will also be entertained with a game tent, magician, clown, 22-foot slide, bungee swing and more.

"The last festival we had was four years ago when the Olympics were in Greece. This year's festival will coincide with the summer Olympics which will be held in China."

When Diamond is not coordinating the festival he is busy with his family. Born in Detroit, he moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1992 after he married Renee. They have two children, Alexia and Anastasia. Diamond has been an active member of the Assumption parish, Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association and the Military Arts Institute at Assumption.

Although his job as corporate director of human resources for community EMS and its joint ventures including Beaumont Medical Transportation, DM Care Express and Healthlink keeps him very busy, Diamond makes time to assume leadership roles at Assumption.

He has been a member of the Assumption Parish Council and its executive board secre-



Parish members make spinach pies.

helping with this event. There has been a tremendous level of excitement and energy leading up to the festival. Lots of new faces have become involved on the various festival committees," he added.

"Our parish has had a presence in this community and we want to give back by sharing

from Greece.

Church tours will take place and a cultural exhibit will feature oral history tapings, the Greek immigration story, displays of historic items, modern and ancient Greek archeological sites, the opening ceremony of 2004 Olympic Games and the film, "The Journey," which

tary and has been involved with the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center Committee and currently serves as its co-chair.

Diamond's interest in youth activities is linked to his daughter's participation. He coached Grosse Pointe Soccer for four years and instructed karate for the Military Arts Institute's youth and adult programs at Assumption Cultural Center for several years.

"Watching and supporting my daughters in their sports of soccer and hockey is treasured time. I really enjoy it," he said.

And when time allows, he and his wife enjoy restoring their Tudor home in the Park.

Festival times are noon to 11 p.m., Friday, Aug. 15; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, with a raffle drawing at 8:30 p.m. First prize is \$2,500, second prize is \$1,000, third prize is \$500 and fourth through ninth are \$100 each. Tickets are \$1 apiece.

Admission to the festival is \$2 or free for children 12 and under. Parking is free. Proceeds benefit programs and renovation projects for the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center and the Assumption Nursery School.

For more information, call (586) 779-6111 or visit goassumption.org or assumption-festival.com.

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Walkers

Grosse Pointe Park went to the dogs Saturday, July 20, as 50 pooches and their two-legged companions turned out for the first Paws in the Park dog walk. The event, a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society and the Michigan Humane Society, featured a walk between Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park. The hot, muggy weather kept some dogs at home, and their owners walked the course. Several neighbors along Windmill Pointe Drive provided water for the dogs and their walkers. Amy Hermon and her 9-year-old daughter, Hadley, from Grosse Pointe Farms, walk Iris, a 1-year-old puppy, they purchased from an animal shelter.



Above, from Grosse Pointe Park wearing matching Paws in the Park T-shirts is the Hathaway family, Steve, Nick and Mary Beth. They are walking their Airedale terrier, Bodhi. Some \$5,000 was raised and event organizer Shelly Steinman said plans are under way for the 2009 walk.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Council postpones R4 district decision

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Perhaps it was an omen that the power went out in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council chambers just minutes before the Monday, Aug. 4, council meeting. Of interest to those 50-some persons attending the meeting was a protest petition signed by 15 Woods residents. Filed Monday afternoon, the petition forced council to delay voting on amending a zoning ordinance that would allow the senior housing on Vernier Road recommended by the city's planning commission. If the signatures on the protest petition are valid, a 2/3 vote of council would be required to pass the proposed ordinance change. That vote is scheduled for the Monday, Aug. 18 council meeting. According to the petition,

residents oppose the change because it allows the maximum building height to be 48 feet — 13 feet higher than other residential dwellings. The petition, according to state statute, must be signed by "the owners of at least 20 percent of the area of land included within an area extending outward 100 feet from any point on the boundary of the land included in the proposed change." At least half of the petition signers live adjacent to the Shorepointe condominium complex which borders Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. Attempts to reach signers were not successful. Should the amendment be approved, the Beztak Companies of Farmington Hills hopes to purchase the property and build senior housing, similar to another development it

owns and operates in Rochester Hills. During Monday's meeting, Mayor Robert Novitke asked Assistant City Attorney Chip Bersback to advise City Clerk Lisa Hathaway on the criteria for determining the validity of the protest petition signatures. Bersback was instructed to inform the council of the results prior to the Aug. 18 vote. Uses for the Vernier Road property have been under discussion since July 2007 when Sunrise Senior Living petitioned the city 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 2007 Novitke directed the planning commission to formulate recommendations regarding the R4 zoning district that would better define acceptable uses for the property.

Art added to Grosse Pointe's block party

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is seeking qualified artists to participate in the first Art on the Block. This juried art fair has space for up to 40 artists and will take place Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14. Art on the Block is the newest addition to Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, which features food, entertain-

ment, children's activities and a pet parade. The 2007 block party drew more than 8,000 people. With the addition of Art on the Block as well as continuous entertainment on the Block Party Stage, along with more restaurants and double the event area on Kercheval Avenue, far larger crowds are expected this year. Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party is free. The non-refundable registration and booth fee is \$100. Interested artists may contact Lisa Amori at (313) 881-6305. Art on the Block is presented by Big Boy Restaurants. It is produced by the Rainy Day Art Supply and Framing Company in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association.



Stellar reader

Liz, Chuck and Carla Voigt stopped at the Chichén-Itzá's stellar observatory during their Mexican trip and read the Grosse Pointe News. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

2	3	4	5	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

Continued from page 1A

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.
- ◆ The summer select choir workshop begins in the Grosse

Pointe North High School Performing Art Center. For more information, visit gp-schools.org. Volunteer parents are needed and may obtain more information by visiting cbpytel@comcast.net.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

- ◆ The Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe Chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Spanish

Language Meetup group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Village's Caribou Coffee. For more information, visit meetup.com. ◆ Air Margaritaville plays at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Music Series. Tickets are \$8.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

- ◆ The Pointe Singers will perform the "National Anthem" at 1 p.m. prior to the Detroit Tigers vs. the Blue Jay game.
- ◆ The Crazy Eights perform at 4 p.m. at the Cadillac Cafe in the Detroit Operation House's kick off to the Woodward Dream Cruise.

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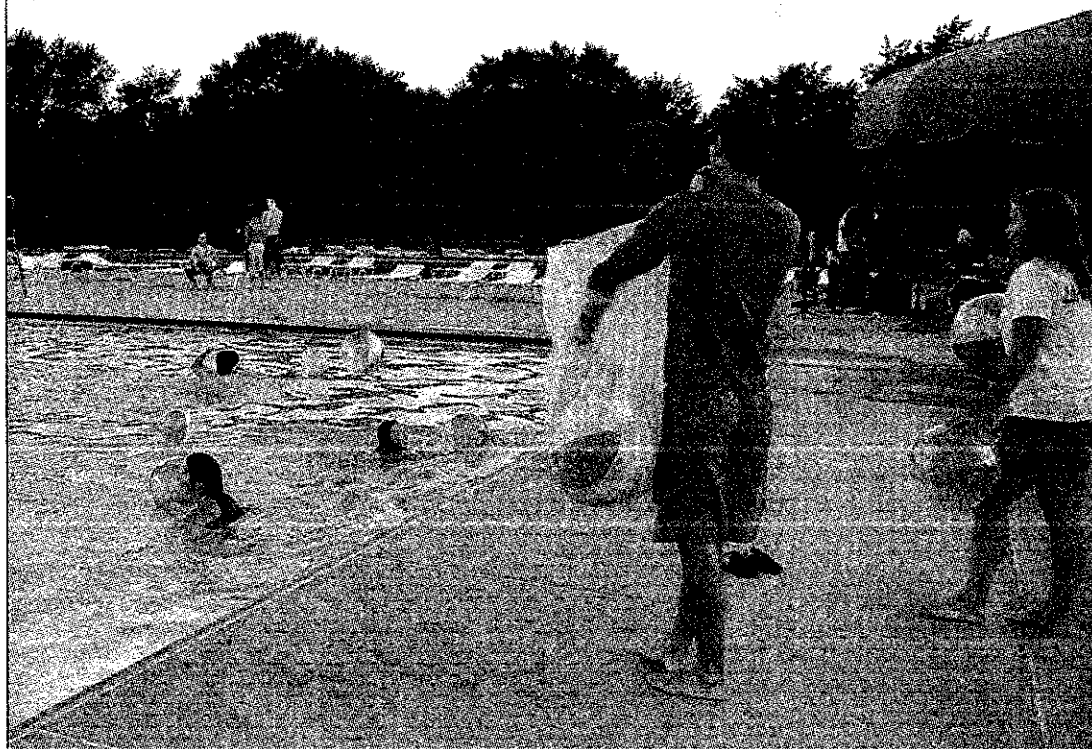
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Teen swim night

The teenagers took over Lakefront Park pool in a special Swim Under the Stars Teen Night event last month. They played games in the pool and were entertained by the rockin' band, Wild Blue Angels.



Some 50 local teenagers tossed 20 beach balls in time to live music performed by the Grosse Pointe band, Wild Blue Angels, who played a variety of classic rock songs.

MARKET: Corn, beer and fun

Continued from page 1A

This Saturday the market will stay open until 3 p.m., with the beer tasting and corn roast beginning at 10 a.m.

In addition to produce, the market features baked goods and hand crafted items.

For more information, call (313) 822-2812.

B&E: Lock up your valuables

Continued from page 1A

other," Rosati said. "Burkhart states he was driving (the Woods suspect) around and dropping him off where he wanted to be dropped off, and later picking him up."

Police blotters in the Shores, Farms and City have been rife in recent weeks with overnight larcenies from unlocked automobiles. Sets of golf clubs have been among items stolen. Upon mapping the locations of thefts, officers targeted a neighborhood for surveillance. Police in unmarked cars kept watch with night vision equipment.

"Thefts occurred in an area bordered by Morningside and Jefferson, Woodland Shores and Lochmoor," Nicholson said.

"We figured it was originating out of there," Nicholson said.

Arrest

Last Saturday starting at about 3 a.m. two pairs of Shores and Woods officers noticed a man driving a van in and out of the Shores to Birch Lane. Shortly after 4 a.m., police tailed the driver — Burkhart — and stopped him on Vernier at Harper in Harper Woods, found the golf clubs

and computer.

According to reports, Nicholson asked the man why he'd driven into the Shores twice within a short time.

"I dropped (the Woods resident) off and picked him up when he called and needed to be picked up," the man reportedly told Nicholson.

Nicholson asked who owned the golf clubs.

"(The Woods man) had them when I picked him up and told me to hang onto them for him," the man reportedly answered.

Nicholson asked if the clubs were stolen.

"Yeah, I guess so," the man reportedly answered.

"When we stopped Burkhart, he was getting onto the freeway to head back to Dearborn," Nicholson said.

The night of the surveillance, police expected to catch the Woods resident on foot within the search area, not someone else driving in and out of the neighborhood.

"I think when (the Woods man) has people to drive him around, he steals big stuff," Nicholson said. "When he doesn't (have a driver), he goes on foot in that little area and just gets what he can as far as cash, credit cards and change."

Rosati said, "All these larcenies from autos were from unlocked cars," Rosati said.

There's a lesson in their somewhere.

"Lock your car doors," Rosati said. "Take your laptops out of your cars."

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Jack P. McHugh

Changing direction: Are we there yet?

As Michigan's unemployment rate recently climbed to 8.5 percent, budget officials estimated the state treasury will collect nearly \$400 million less next year than what had been projected just a few months ago.

This is despite the huge new business and income taxes the Legislature imposed in late 2007. Those tax hikes were expected to bring the treasury an additional \$1.4 billion. The falling revenue projections prove the obvious: When government plots to soak the taxpayer, many taxpayers don't wait around to get wet. They leave the high-tax jurisdiction and new businesses never locate there in the first place.

Nevertheless, Michigan politicians pretend this doesn't happen — even though 30,500 Michiganders left the state last year — and that there are no consequences to making Michigan's tax and regulatory climates ever more burdensome. Perhaps this "hostage-holding" mentality accounts for the disconnect between the actions of the current Legislature and the real economy.

In 2007, in addition to those tax hikes, lawmakers adopted a complex new business tax that shifted the burden from declining industrial and manufacturing firms to firms in growing areas. The "sticker shock" as thousands of job providers discover huge new tax liabilities is causing many of them to reassess the continuing viability of Michigan as a place to do business.

So far this year, the Legislature has been busy with measures to increase electricity prices, plus give Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy their monopolies back, to make for-profit health insurers pay a huge subsidy to Blue Cross Blue Shield — which already controls 70 percent of that market; and to effectively throw away one of the few economic advantages Michigan enjoys — abundant water resources — by forcing commercial and industrial enterprises to run an incredible regulatory gauntlet if they use groundwater.

Pretending to be "doing something" to help is not the same as genuinely doing helpful things, such as cutting taxes and reducing regulations.

Instead, there has been a rush to grant new subsidies and discriminatory tax breaks to particular companies and industries selected by state government planners who believe they know best which businesses Michigan needs.

This is despite a recognition among economists that such targeted government giveaways or tax breaks don't improve a state's economy.

The richness of these latest corporate welfare schemes is breathtaking and suggests desperation among lawmakers who lack the will — and the proper incentives — to modify their dysfunctional behavior. For example, \$100 million of next year's projected deficit is because the Legislature created an open-ended window from which Hollywood moguls who shoot a film here can make withdrawals from the state treasury.

Another handout to a "sexy" high-tech firm reportedly will cost some \$900,000 per job created. If every employer in the state got the same deal, the cost would exceed \$4 trillion, or one-third of all U.S. economic output.

There also is a push for more public works boondoggles. The House has passed measures to borrow more than \$800 million for state and university construction projects and spend another \$300 million of borrowed money to replace large urban high schools with smaller ones. Another recent proposal would incur \$1.3 billion in new debt for environmental and recreation projects.

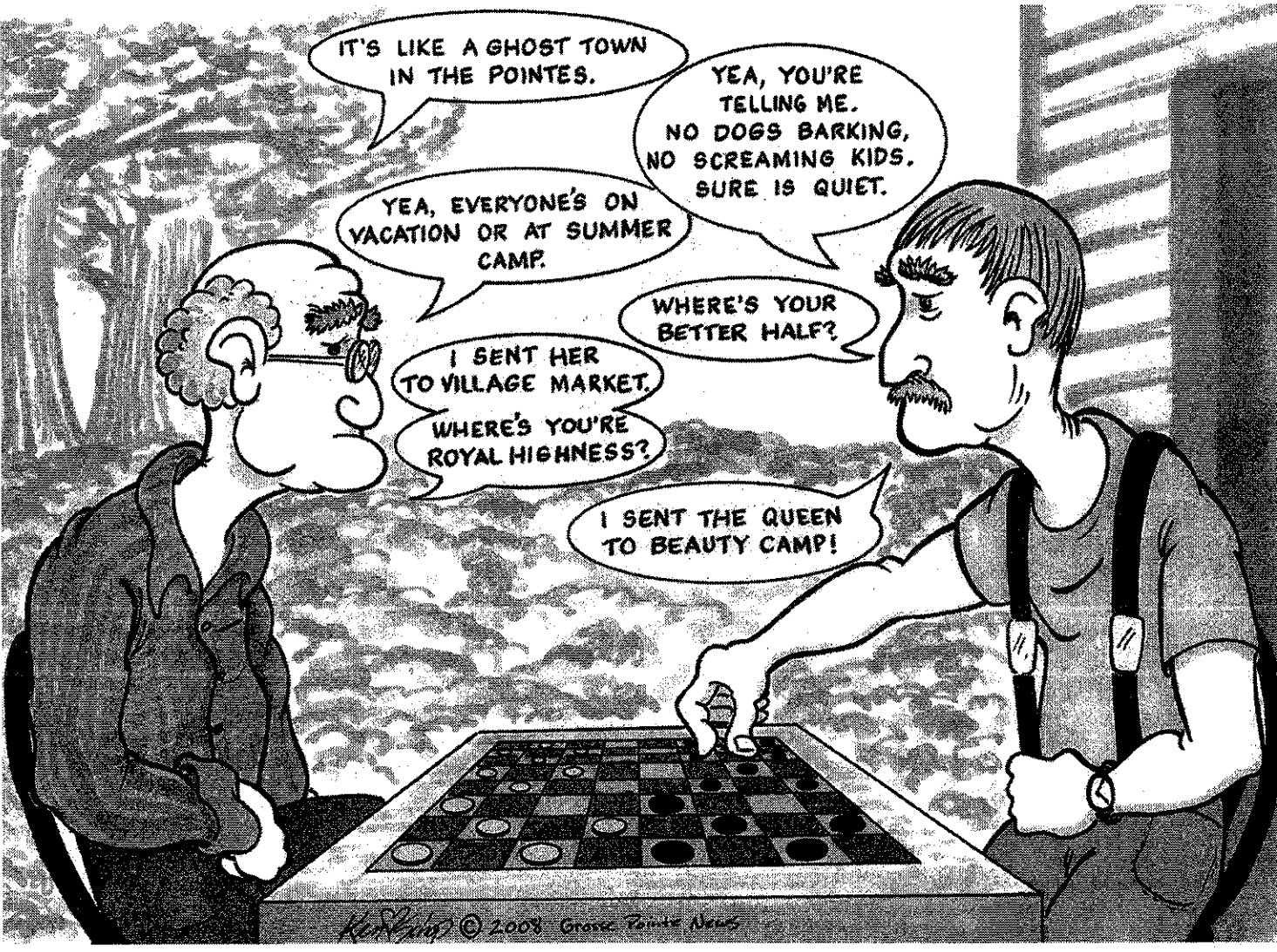
This credit card budgeting has the same effect as adding a few more belts of booze to "cure" Michigan's recession hangover. Paying off those bills in the future will drain the treasury and generate pressure for more tax hikes, scaring away yet more investors and entrepreneurs from the Great Lakes State.

Michigan's political establishment has a proven ability to postpone the hard work of truly reforming and downsizing state government — necessary prerequisites to the tax cuts and regulatory reforms that are the only things that can save this state's economy. That ability is not bottomless, however.

Every now and then the population throws off their blinders and changes the incentives for policymakers by demanding a new direction.

Are we there yet?
Jack McHugh is senior legislative analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

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.

Offending robocalls

To the Editor:

Many of my supporters contacted me Saturday because they received a recorded telephone call (robocall) challenging my integrity as a Certified Public Accountant and membership in the Fraternal Order of Police.

I hope you were as offended as I was with the robocalls. It is a sad day in our community when tactics like this must be used as a last-minute effort to attempt to question someone's credentials to gain votes.

I am a CPA, registered license ID 1101015831. A check on the state's Web site would confirm this, contrary to the content of the robocall.

I am also an associate member of the FOP Lodge 102. My membership began in February of 2008.

The FOP Web site does not publish a comprehensive list of members' names and is not a source for confirmation.

This attack was the lowest level of politics and it is beneath the character expected by individuals who are leaders at any level, but particularly in our great state's legislature.

It is disappointing that in our community some feel the need to discredit someone's profession and doubt memberships in order to succeed in an election.

My campaign committee did not let this sidetrack us and did not let this type of ugly behavior work against us. It provided us all the more reason to encourage responsible voters to get out and vote this past Tuesday, Aug. 5, for a candidate of WORK not just WORDS.

Allow me to express my deep appreciation for all the encouragement and support received in my campaign efforts.

Win or lose, I am grateful for and proud of the trust that thousands of people have placed in me as a candidate to represent this district in the state's legislature.

MARY TREDER LANG
Grosse Pointe Farms

Successful right-to-work

To the Editor:

As a human resources executive with experience dealing with union and non-union manufacturing plants in right-to-work states, I am

responding to the guest editorial on the subject, "Say yes! to right-to-work!," July 31 Grosse Pointe News.

I agree Michigan's recovery would gain significant traction if the state legislature were to boldly transform Michigan into a right-to-work state. However, the editorial omits a key point that affects the eventual success of such action.

Manufacturing plant success in a right-to-work culture requires management that engages employees as partners where all continually strive to improve and better the business and the work environment.

Right-to-work does not improve business if management sees it solely as an opportunity to denigrate unions.

Historical labor/management relations in southeast Michigan have often resulted in work cultures that belittle and blame employees.

I do not believe the perceived silver bullet of making Michigan a right-to-work state will succeed if unenlightened managements do not raise their game so employees can routinely expect to be treated with respect, dignity and compassion.

PAUL LIPSITZ
Grosse Pointe Farms

Little League State Tournament

To the Editor:

Recently, our community hosted a special event for about 1,500 visitors and competitors associated with Little League baseball.

While Grosse Pointe has always been known as a gracious host for many sporting events, the event was special in many ways.

So many organizations and people came together to make this affair special. I have never seen such cooperation before by so many for one occasion.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League along with Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, our co-hosts, welcomed 15 baseball teams from around our state to the Grosse Pointe area for the 2008 10- to 11-year-old Little League State Tournament.

After nearly two years of planning and hours of volunteer efforts by many, the tournament was by far the best state tournament ever hosted by any league or district in our state.

This was a culmination of

effort by both leagues, the boards of directors, parental volunteers and our local government representatives.

Baseball has always been and will be a very special sport throughout the Grosse Pointes.

However this event went far beyond the expectations of all concluding with the crowning of our 2008 state champions, Grosse Pointe Park, who were fortunate to win the title here at Elworthy field.

Congratulations to Jim Williams, manager, and his Grosse Pointe Park team. They played like champions!

I want to personally recognize the many people and entities that supported this tournament and were involved in the preparation of such a prestigious event. These are: The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Harbor, Grosse Pointe Woods Parks and Recreation, Grosse Pointe City Parks and Recreation, Grosse Pointe City Department of Public Works, Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works, Grosse Pointe Public School System, Chris Fenton, Dick Borland, Aimee Davis, Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, Brian Kruger, John Clem, Steve Carrier, Paul Onderbeke, Tom Shimmel, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Grosse Pointe News, Marty Peters, National Coney Island, Ron DeCoopman, Missy Sharp, The Pointe After, Greg Altland, and many, many others.

I hope I did not forget anyone, but if I did, thank you!

Our communities opened up our parks, our businesses, and our hearts for teams as far away as Marquette and Kingsford in the Upper Peninsula and the response from those involved was worth the effort.

I am personally grateful to so many people for their assistance. I am very proud of the effort put forward by our community and residents.

In the future, we hope to again host a state tournament in Grosse Pointe and further present our region to Little League baseball visitors from across our state.

We hope to be able to offer new amenities to them such as lighted fields and artificial turf to further enhance their baseball experience in Grosse Pointe.

And we hope that as baseball grows in numbers with our youth, our community will support our growth as it recently did.

Thank you everyone for putting our community on the baseball map once again. You all should be very proud.

PAUL J. MARTINELLI
President
Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League

20j school funds

To the Editor:

Figures often beguile me, particularly when I have the job of arranging of them myself. In which case the remark attributed to Disraeli would often apply with justice and force: "There are three kinds of lies: Lies, damned lies and statistics."

— Autobiography of Mark Twain

I recalled the words of Mark Twain as I read the letter to the editor in the July 31, edition of the Grosse Pointe News: "Gap millage levied, the right stuff," where the author corrected a statement made by another writer to this paper, which asserted that this district's foundation allowance was \$10,326, a far greater amount than most school districts in Michigan.

When Proposal A passed in 1994, it guaranteed a set amount of funding for each public school in Michigan. The grant, known as the "foundation allowance," for 2007-2008 was noted to be \$7,247 and was paid to each school district in Michigan.

But Proposal A also allows some school districts to receive additional state funding through a local hold harmless millage with the amount as fixed at the 1994 rate, and by providing some additional funds, less under 20j, which 50 Michigan school districts are entitled to receive.

The Grosse Pointe Public School District collects a hold harmless millage and receives funds.

To note that Grosse Pointe schools have been levying the same hold harmless millage for 15 years without stating that amount nor mentioning the 20j funds is misleading.

And it does not provide a complete picture of the funds that are returned by the State of Michigan for our property tax dollars, though many might argue the return on our tax dollars is neither fair nor equitable.

These two sources (\$1,893 hold harmless plus \$198.09 in 20j funds) provided the Grosse Pointe schools with an additional \$2,093.09 per student in state funding.

No school in the state of Michigan has a foundation grant of \$10, 326, but Grosse Pointe received \$9,340 not \$7,247 in state funding because of the combination of these dollars.

For an independent source of school funding and revenue for all districts in Michigan, residents may wish to refer to: "Michigan School District Revenue and Expenditure Report" prepared by the Mackinac Center using the data of the Michigan Department of Education and found on mackinac.org/depts/epi/fiscal.aspx.

Numbers: Can't live with them, can't live without them.
CHRIS KACZANOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Shores

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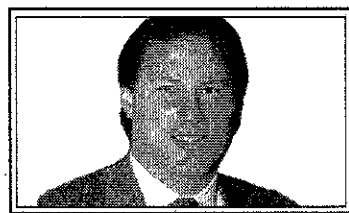
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I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Here it comes, there it goes



Why, you ask, all the pictures of a far away B-17? Last Wednesday, I was in Ypsilanti interviewing Norm Ellickson about this weekend's Yankee Air Museum Air Show at Willow Run Airport. See the story on page 1B.

Ellickson is a retired mechanic for a major airline, founding member of the Yankee Air Force, and crew chief on the museum's B-17G Flying Fortress World War II bomber, "Yankee Lady."

Most Wednesday afternoons the public can buy rides on the museum's B-17G and B-25 Mitchell bomber "Yankee Warrior." Tickets cost \$425 and \$400, respectively.

Ellickson agreed to route last week's flight up the Detroit River into Grosse Pointe, so I could take pictures of the flyby.

He'd done the same thing a few years ago, except at that time I was aboard. Also on that

flight were 1940 Grosse Pointe High School classmates Dick Bodycomb and the late Bruce Bockstanz.

Both Bodycomb and Bockstanz flew in bombers over Europe in World War II. Bodycomb, a pilot, retired from the Air Force with the rank of general.

Bockstanz, a bombardier, was one of my Pointers of Interest, which doesn't rate gold stars and a staff car, but will have to do.

With Bodycomb at the controls of the Yankee Lady, we honored the High by flying a couple of circles around its "tower bold." Then, we straightened out on a bomb run complete with open bomb bay doors to the Yacht Club. The spire was ground zero.

At 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday, I was waiting at Farms Pier Park and saw the bomber coming up river as Ellickson promised. But soon the airplane banked inland over the high school and passed way out of camera range. So here, in case you missed it, too, are pictures of the flyby.

Bodycomb was on active military duty for 17 years and served in at least three commands.

During World War II, he flew

B-24 Liberator bombers over the Vaterland. The airplane was one of more than 8,600 built by Ford Motor Co. at the Willow Run Plant. Liberators reportedly were made of more than 1.5 million parts held together by 700,000 rivets.

"I was recalled during the Berlin Air Lift," Bodycomb said from his Ann Arbor home. "I got to Germany after the Russians gave in. I stayed for a three-year tour."

Some pilots are lone wolves and born to fly fighter planes. Bodycomb preferred the teamwork required of flying multi-engine bombers.

"Crew coordination is what I liked the most," he said. "The bomber was representative of that because everybody had an important job to do. Fighter guys honestly wanted to be by themselves."

Ellickson said the museum's Flying Fortress requires about 10 hours of maintenance for each hour flown.

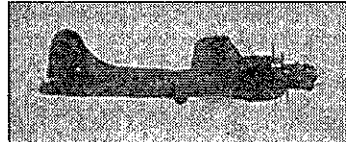
"We enjoy taking the airplane out and showing it to veterans," he said. "We were just in Kalamazoo for four days. The 487th Bomb Group was there. We gave 27 gentlemen who were in their 80s the first ride they've had in 65 years."

WWII vets aren't known for



wearing hearts on their sleeves, but Ellickson has seen some poignant reactions to men reunited with the sister-ship to their old airplane.

"I've been doing this for 12 years," Ellickson said. "Bomber crews have come up, touched the airplane and

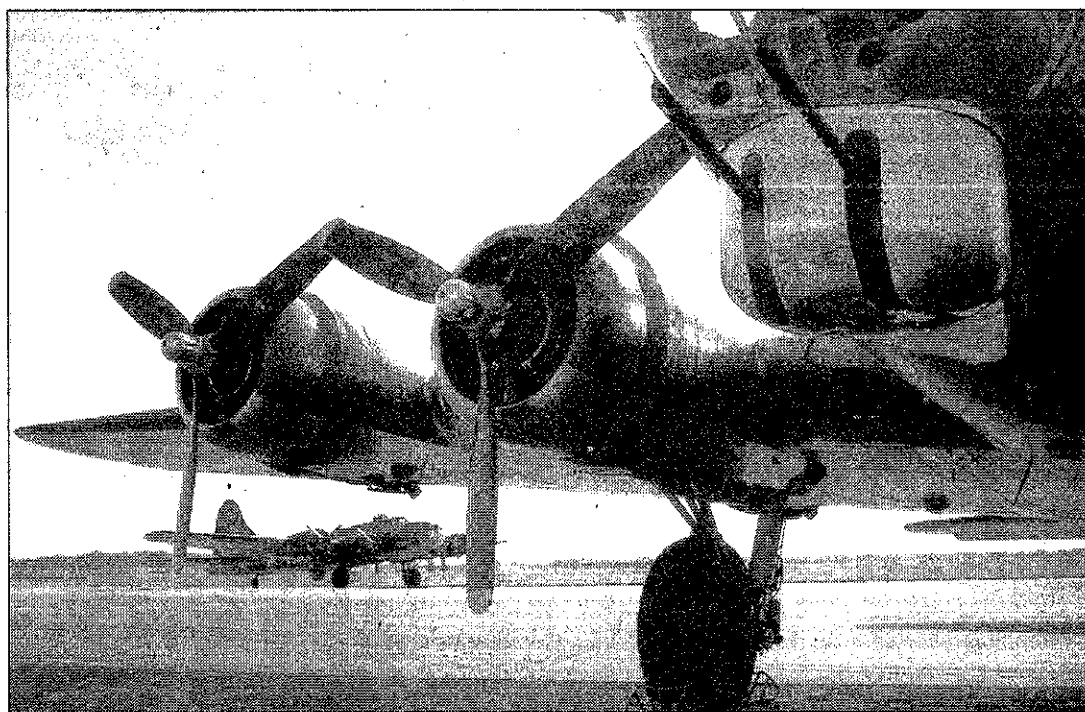


walked away crying. Some absolutely will not get on the airplane. They're last memory was a bad one. They probably got blown out and were a prisoner of war for months or years. If you get them in the airplane, it's like they lost a 200-pound monkey off their



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

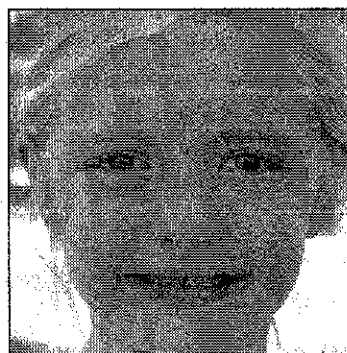
back." If experiencing a piece of living history means anything to you, flights with the Yankee Air Force are more of an investment than a cost. If interested, call the museum at (734) 483-4040.



STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What's the hardest thing about being a kid?

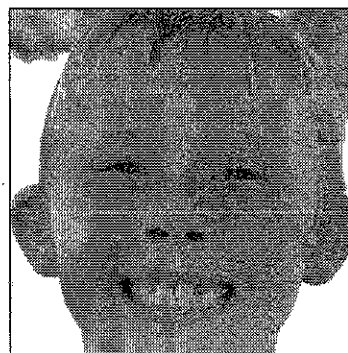
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'Having to do homework and when you first learn how to ride a two wheeler.'
EVA JONES
Grosse Pointe Woods



'One of the hardest things is that you don't get to use grown-up tools and another is that you have to go to bed early.'
CHRISTOPHER BUCHTA
Harper Woods



'Going to sleep early and having to clean your room, but it's even harder to have to clean the basement.'
JACOB KOSTRZEWA
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Getting along with a brother and a sister and always having your parents telling you what to do.'
CAMERON MCLELLAN
Grosse Pointe Woods



'It's hard having to do schoolwork, cleaning my room and I don't always like to eat healthy food.'
WYATT SMITH
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

There once was a dog named Mouse



Someone once described Bernese mountain dogs as St. Bernards in evening clothes.

It was an apt description for the elegant Swiss breed with its distinctive black coat, white trim and brown highlights.

The dogs range from 45 to 170 pounds, so our **Berner Burns' Mighty Mouse**, better known as **Mouse**, was on the larger side at 143 pounds.

Mouse was a gentle giant of the canine world.

We have a picture of my then 2-year-old granddaughter, **Grace Meyers**, walking the big fellow. Almost all dogs — no matter the shape, size, breeding or lack thereof — are special to their owners.

Mouse was special to a fair number of other folks as well. At the suggestion of a neighbor, **Peggy Woodhouse**, who had seen an article about reader dogs, Mouse was trained to listen to children as they read books aloud at the Grosse Pointe libraries.

Reading experts found sometimes a child uncomfortable reading to adults flourished while reading to a patient dog.

In his last hurrah July 22, Mouse listened to four youngsters in a special Dog Day Afternoon program at the Grosse Pointe Woods library. Mouse was perfectly behaved as usual, except when he saw a golden retriever reader dog arrive. Completely out of character — he jumped up and went to say, hello.

The librarian admonished me for not having Mouse on a leash, which had never been necessary. Mouse always did have a thing for blondes. The only time he ever put his front paws on anyone's shoulders was once, when a television reporter from Channel 7 said hello to him on our front walk. She was wearing a red dress and is blonde.

Four days after Mouse did the Reader Dog program at the Woods library, he died from unexplained causes. He had been having problems with his hips and was taking several medications.

One day Mouse was visiting children and playing "roust the rabbit" from our asparagus patch and the next he was in terminal decline.

The massive pain killer doses prescribed by his vet didn't seem to help. He was eight years and two months old — eight years is the average life span for a bernier. His kennelmate, **Easy**, died under roughly similar circumstances at 8 years 6 months a few years earlier.

Also trained as a therapy dog, Mouse regularly visited patients at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, an arm of the Detroit Medical Center. He occasionally stopped to see the older citizens at the Neighborhood Club as part of the Services for Older Citizens program.

At the rehab institute some patients insisted on calling him **Mouse** and would explain to others he was a Bernese mountain dog. How they figured a dog with multiple coats of heavy fur could hail from the jungles of southeast Asia, I never knew.

Pet A Pet visit coordinator



Berner Burns' Mighty Mouse

Lori Clinton told me I should hang a sign on him that said: "This is a Bernese mountain dog" from the Bern Canton of Switzerland.

Every time a golden or yellow lab was part of the RIM visiting team, Mouse would get all friendly like a big, awkward teenager asking the homecoming queen for a date. He wasn't much interested in other dogs. He would say hello and later ignore them. If you took him to a dog park, he would sit quietly by your side and not enter into the doggy games.

Mouse was so popular at the rehab institute that the front lobby and medical staff would exclaim, "Mouse is back!" when he entered the premises on monthly visits.

One time when I was walking across the Wayne State University campus, where I teach journalism courses, a young man stopped me and said, "I know who you are. You're Mouse's trainer."

That about summed it up, although it might have been better to describe me as Mouse's handler. Despite the fact that his breeder predicted, because he was a rambunctious pup, he might be difficult to train, he was an apt student at Best

Friends dog training classes. He also loved marching in the Grosse Pointe Thanksgiving Parade with the other berniers.

Like other members of his breed, Mouse preferred the winter and large snow banks to the summer. One New Year, while most of the family was away, we put a bottle of champagne on the back deck to cool. When midnight approached we discovered it gone and immediately thought "teenagers", until we spotted Mouse in the side yard trying dogfully to extricate the cork.

One of Mouse's librarian friends — **Michelle** — reportedly cried when she heard the news of his death. No one in the immediate family cried, but there was some rapid eye-blinking, nose-blowing and choked throats.

We got to live with Mouse every day and we'll always remember him as a doggy blessing, lying in our family room grinning at us with his front paws crossed, watching the world go by.

If you wanted to see his 143 pounds spring into action, all you had to do was say "roust the rabbits, Mouse!" and he would be out the back door woofing as he ran. The only rabbit he ever caught was a confused one that ran directly into him. Both Mouse and the rabbit were startled.

Hopefully Mouse is now in some doggy heaven where the temperatures never get above 32 degrees and the rabbits are very, very slow.

Update

In the column about the Grosse Pointe version of Bonnie and Clyde during which officer **Hank Wilson** stopped a shiny new Packard

traveling too fast on Jefferson on a cold February night in 1962, it was mentioned that his partner, **William Crandall**, was napping. In those days of two-man patrols, it was not uncommon for one officer to catch a few winks while the other stayed alert in the middle of the night.

Officer Wilson didn't bother to wake Crandall when he approached the Packard, where

the driver concealed a sawed-off shotgun on his lap.

I heard from Crandall's namesake, **Bill Crandall**, with a further explanation:

"I can give you a good reason to why my grandpa was sleeping in the patrol car. At that time, he was 41 years old with 10 kids at home under the age of 13! Would that make you sleep on the job?"

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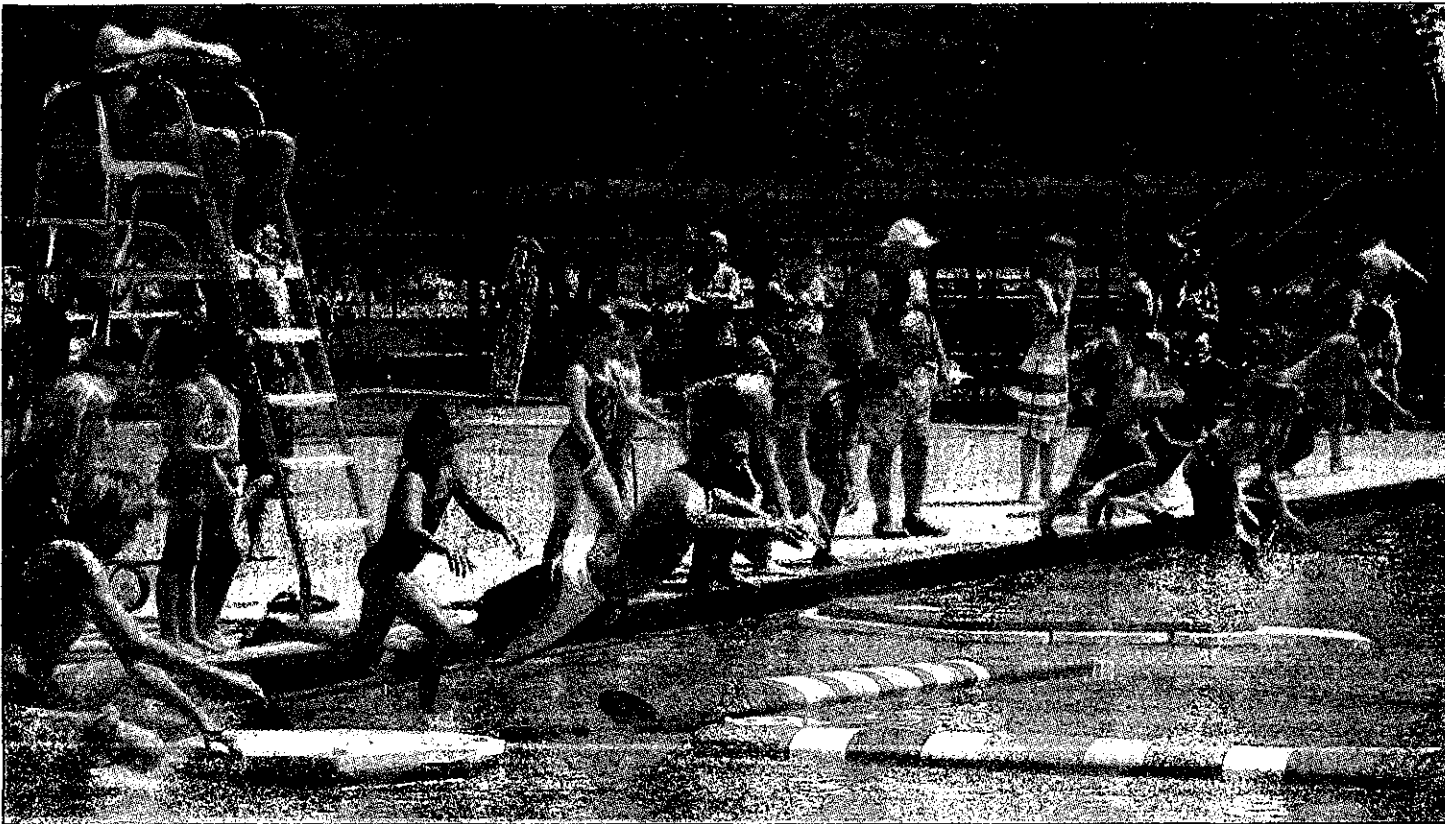
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This was Kyle Bradley's winning slide. He placed second in the water slide competition.

Picnic in the woods

Grosse Pointe Woods families took advantage of summer and their city park during the Saturday, Aug. 2 annual city picnic. A pancake breakfast Sunday, Aug. 3, wrapped up the weekend's events. Lifeguards threw pool toys and rafts into the pool to open the raft races. When the whistle blew everyone jumped in with victory on their minds. Bottom right, during the mini-vacation, residents were treated to a free meal while lifeguards gave demonstrations and children created chalk art on the sidewalk. While some people took to the water for paddle races, others found the beach or playing games more to their liking. When the sun dropped below the horizon "The Bee Movie" was shown. The evening concluded with sleeping in tents pitched in the park. Right, 4-year-old Jaden Payne created her chalk masterpiece on the pool deck. Below, The Bandos sisters, Tess, Emma and Delaney, expressed their summer feelings in chalk.



Jack Day was full of giggles as he and his friend, Chloe Valentic, went back for more pancakes and juice the morning after a campout in the Woods park.



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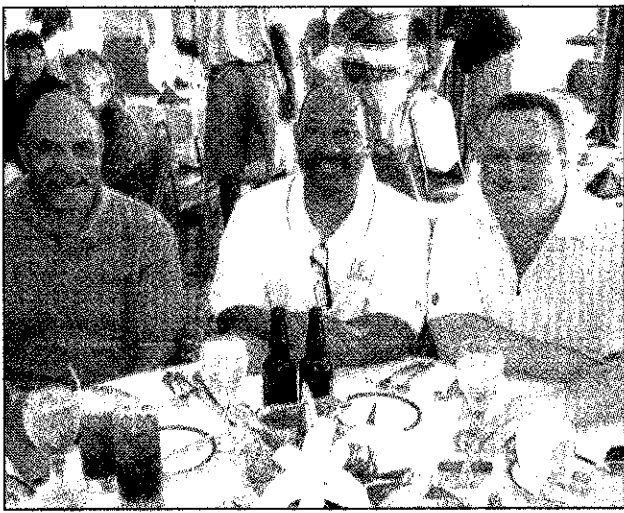
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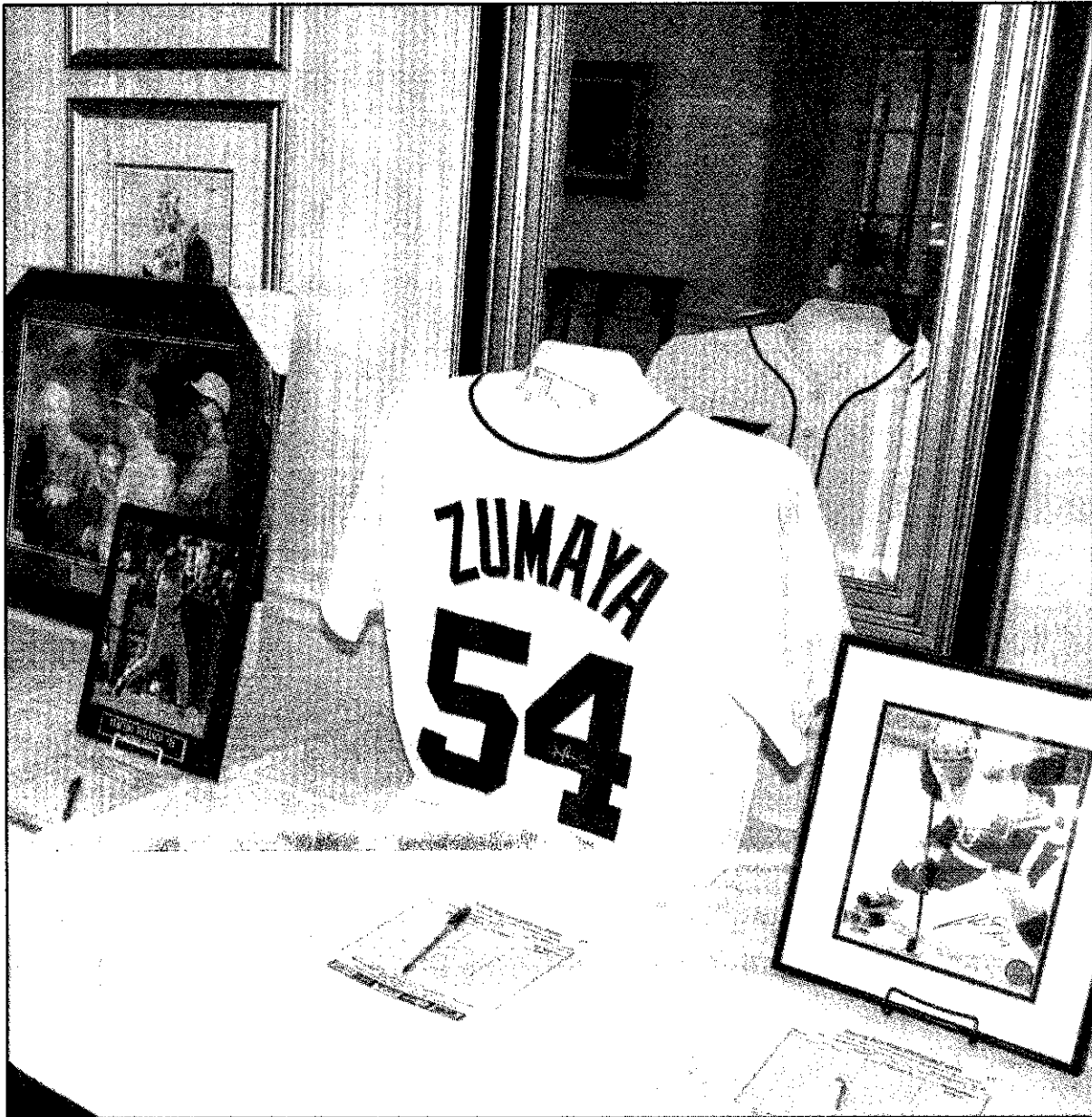
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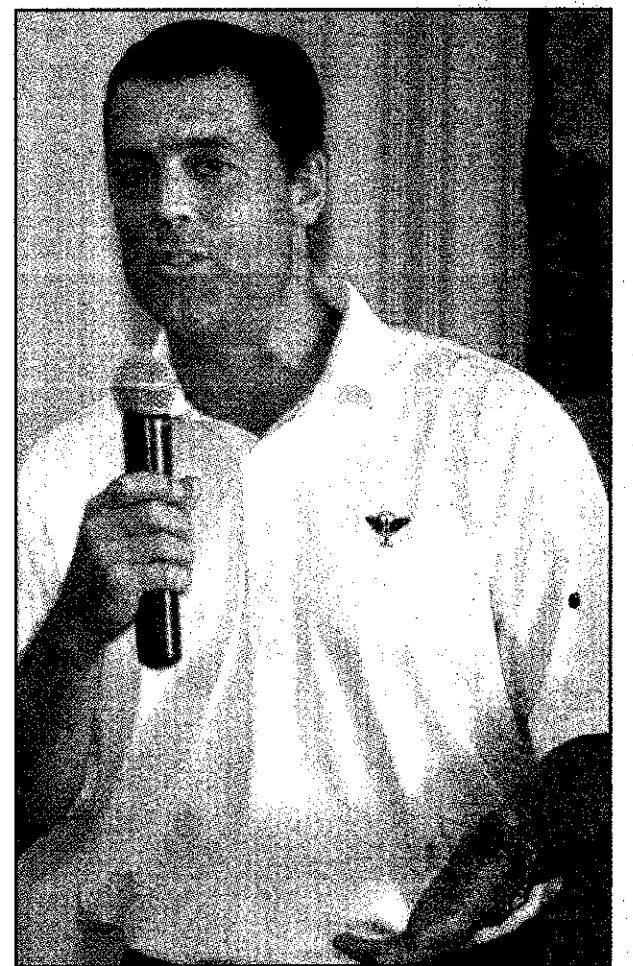
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Led by National Hockey League Hall of Famer Pat LaFontaine, the Companions in Courage Foundation was created in 1997 to raise funds to build interactive playrooms in hospitals throughout North America. The playrooms offer innovative communications tools that help young patients replace the isolation of a hospital with a connection to family, friends and celebrities during their hospital stay. Companions in Courage held its Metro Detroit fundraising golf outing July 14 at Lochmoor Club. Above, organizers of the outing included, from left, Jerry Gadette, Janet Peppier, LaFontaine, Paul Rogers, Mike Loria and Dave Zaran. At left, some of the silent auction items, including golf, baseball and hockey autographed items. Below, golfers sign up before the event. It was a perfect summer day for 18 holes. For more information about Companions in Courage, visit cic16.org.



Above, dozens of golfers enjoy dinner at Lochmoor Club after the outing. At right, LaFontaine, a Waterford native who played for the New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers, thanks the attendees for their support of the foundation. LaFontaine was taken third in the 1983 NHL draft, just ahead of Steve Yzerman. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2003.

PHOTOS BY PETER J. BIRKNER

CALL: Kilpatrick faces tough primary

Continued from page 1A

Pete Waldmeir (1,345) trailing in second and third. Grosse Pointe Park voters chose Waters and Scott one-two for the Congress position held by Kilpatrick. In Grosse Pointe Woods, Kilpatrick received less than 10 percent of the vote, with Waters taking 51 percent and Scott 39 percent.

Similar numbers followed in Grosse Pointe Shores, where Kilpatrick only received 18 votes to 161 for Waters and 111 for Scott.

In the Shores, Lang and Waldmeir were leading the way with 237 and 131 respectively for the Republicans while Bledsoe and Poynter led the Democrat vote with 117 and 65.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, Lang and Waldmeir were one-two again, 671-647, while Bledsoe and Poynter finished the same, 932-532.

The Grosse Pointe News will have complete coverage of the elections in the Aug. 14 edition, along with a special preview section before the general election.



A lone voter casts a ballot at the Pierce Middle School gymnasium Tuesday.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

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NEWS II

BUSINESS 'Breaking Dawn'

Twilight Saga fans stay up to almost dawn to buy book. PAGE 15A

13-14A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES | 17A POLICE

Lessons learned in Japan

By Beth Quin
Staff Writer

For most of the year, Walter Charuba is a teacher; but for three weeks this summer he was a student.

The Brownell Middle School science teacher was one of 160 educators from the United States who traveled to Japan in June to study that country's culture and educational system.

Charuba was selected from a pool of more than 1,700 applicants by the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher program.

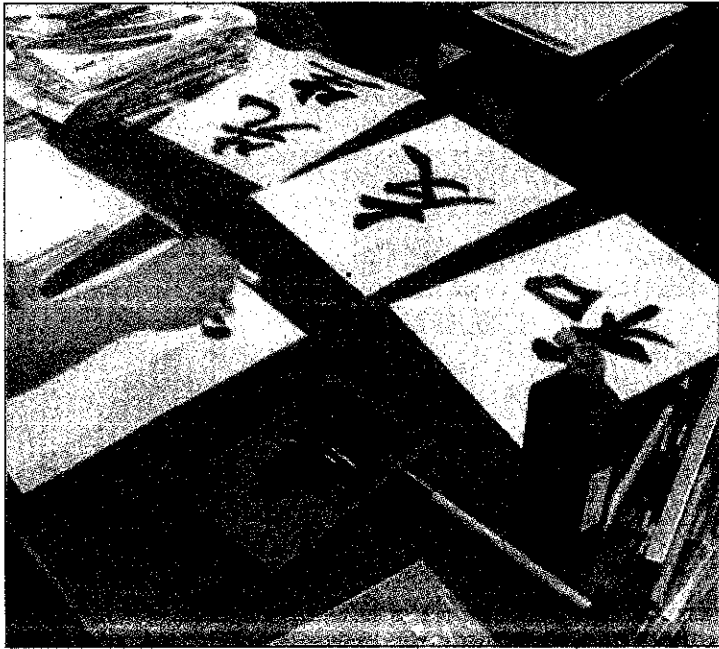
"Many people try for many years to get in to this program, but aren't ever accepted. I feel very lucky to have been chosen," Charuba said.

The program is sponsored by the government of Japan and was launched in 1997 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright program, which has enabled more than 6,000 Japanese citizens to study in the United States.

Charuba spent the first two weeks in Japan where he learned about Japanese life and culture. He also met with Japanese educators and government officials.

For the last week, the Americans were divided into groups of 16 and assigned to different host cities throughout Japan.

Charuba's group traveled



Brownell Middle School teacher Walter Charuba spent three weeks this summer in Japan. During his trip, he visited numerous elementary and secondary schools, lived with a host family, who taught him the proper way to serve tea and tried his hand at Japanese calligraphy.

two hours south via the Bullet Train to the industrial city of Ichinoseki, located in the province of Iwate.

They spent the week visiting schools throughout the city of 125,000 people and meeting with teachers, students and their parents.

Charuba said he was impressed with the Japanese emphasis on intermingling the arts and academics.

"Their musical program is just astounding," he said. "There is a real push for students to be well-rounded."

He was surprised to see that despite the country's prowess

manufacturing high-tech equipment, the typical Japanese classroom was almost spartan compared to its American counterpart.

"The schools would have one or two computers for the entire school," Charuba said. "With all these materials made in Japan, I expected every kid, or at least every classroom, to have a computer. I don't know what to make of it."

But he did say he was impressed with the creative ways Japanese teachers and students "made use of less."

He also became aware of some cultural differences be-

tween the two countries.

In general, the students have a true love of learning, even in the middle schools which is where many American students seem to lose interest, he said.

"The (Japanese) students were very grateful," Charuba said. "They seemed more studious and were more responsible about doing their work."

On the flip side, he saw that Japanese teachers have a real passion for teaching.

"Teachers seem very enthusiastic about teaching, especially in middle school," Charuba said.

He plans to use these lessons learned when he returns to the classroom this September.

He said he now has a greater appreciation for the resources available in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and for his students.


"It makes me relish our students who ask questions," Charuba said. "We have a more open format, which lets our students be more inquisitive."

During his stay in Ichinoseki, Charuba spent two nights with a host family who was most gracious to the American visitor.

He said he gained more than just experiencing how a traditional Japanese family lives.

"I have made lifelong friends," Charuba said.

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Back together once again

Our Lady Queen of Peace Grade School Class of 1958 was the first group of students to complete all eight grades at the school. The class celebrated the 50th anniversary of its graduation with its first reunion this summer. Their second grade teacher, Sister Emily, as well as Sister Marie, who also had taught at the school, traveled from Pennsylvania. Those who attended are, from the back row left, Sister Emily Gezich CDP, Mary Catherine (nee Pence) Coudneys, Gerry Alderman, Jim Defever, Brother Gary Boylan, Patricia Mach, Christina Gut, Barbara (nee Caloia) McCarthy, Rick Davis, Dennis Puchalski, Larry Walters, Brother Joseph Martin FSC, and Tom Egan. Front row, Karen (nee Zemmin) Fairchild, Darlene (nee Bright) Binder, Eleanor Mae (nee Scherer) Ernst, Sister Marie Luraghi CDP, Linda (nee Schmitz) Vitali, Darlyn (nee Rickwald) Stephens, Sherry (nee McCauley) Krupa, Donna (nee Tourville) Danielson, Janyce (nee Ottevaere) Brenner, Camille Greaney and Austin Egan, son of Tom Egan.


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The Grosse South High School Jazz Band will be performing in the midst of jazz greats Dianna Reeves, Roy Hargrove, Jimmie Heath, Stanley Jordan and James Carter at the Detroit International Jazz Festival.

The band, led by South Band Director Dan White, will take the stage at 4:15 p.m., Sunday,

Performing among legends



The Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band is one of 13 Michigan school bands selected to perform at the Detroit International Jazz Festival.

Aug. 31. The set will include music by Duke Ellington, Billy Strayhorn, Johnny Mercer and Alan Baylock.

The band was one of 13 Michigan school ensembles selected to perform. Inclusion was based on the superior rating the band received at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Jazz

Festival earlier this year.

This marks the band's third appearance at the festival in the past four years.

The South band will also be promoting the sale of its newly-released CD, "Live At Cliff Bell's," at the festival.

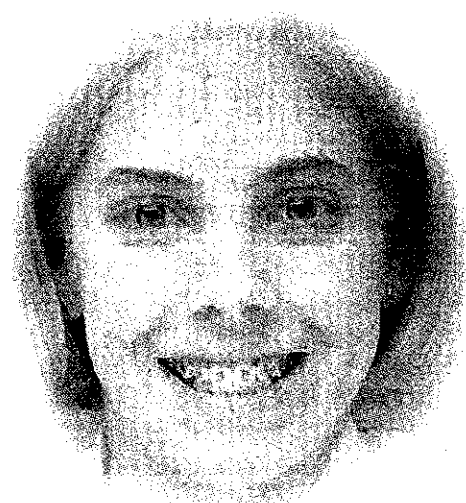
To order the CD, call (313) 432-3642.

The Detroit International

Jazz Festival is the world's largest free jazz festival. Originally located within Hart Plaza along the downtown riverfront, it has in recent years expanded up Woodward Avenue into the Campus Martius area.

For festival information, visit detroitjazzfest.com.

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Show choir workshop

The Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters are conducting its annual summer show choir workshop from Monday, Aug 18, to Friday, Aug. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 5-day session is open to high school and middle school

students.

The late registration fee is \$185.

The workshop will be followed by performances of "That's Entertainment" at 6 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23 at the performing arts center.

Tickets are \$12 for the balcony and \$15 for the main floor at both performances, \$8 for senior and students and

are available prior to the performances at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village.

For more information on the workshop or performance, call Barb Cole at (586)979-4923 or e-mail at barbara.cole@gpsschools.org.

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Future math teacher

The Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics has announced Elizabeth Trexler of Grosse Pointe Park is one of five recipients of the Miriam Schaeffer Scholarship for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Trexler is a senior at Michigan State University who is majoring in education with a minor in economics. She is an undergraduate teaching assistant for the university's department of mathematics.

This summer, she is participating in the Broad Urban Teaching Fellowship, a program coordinated through Michigan State and the Detroit Public Schools.

Trexler's current career goal is to be a high school mathematics teacher.

— Beth Quinn



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Next up this Thursday, Ralphe Armstrong

A wide camera lens was needed to capture the crowd gathered in the Village last Thursday evening to hear the Vaughn Klugh Septet perform at the Music on the Plaza series presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The septet's performance was presented by Marge's Bar & Grill in Grosse Pointe Park. At 7 p.m. this Thursday, Aug. 7, the Ralphe Armstrong Jazz Quartet returns to the series for a night of jazz and funk. Armstrong's performance is presented by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Park Pharmacy

Park Pharmacy is now open at its new location, 15005 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Owner Ghada Abdallah said people come in with great stories about the old Park Pharmacy, tell her they are glad to see her and to have the "pharmacy" back in town. At the ribbon cutting, from left, were Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce; Emily Munsterman, Grosse Pointe South High School co-op student; pharmacy tech Latoyah Cooper; Mayor Palmer Heenan; Abdallah, and Pai Milne of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

'Breaking Dawn' rises at midnight

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When tons of imaginative kids get together after midnight, anything can happen.

Especially when their common interest is the fantastical goings-on of Bella, her vampire-love, Edward, and friend, Jacob, the protective werewolf.

But as the clock neared the witching hour last Friday night and the midnight release of "Breaking Dawn" came near, the scene at Borders Books in the Village was of nothing but happy anticipation.

"Having so many people in here, especially kids, you don't know what's going to happen," said store manager, Tonya Van Gieson. "But they were all really happy and well-behaved."

Between 250 and 300 people, mostly teenage girls and their parents, stayed up late for the 12:01 a.m. Saturday release party held at bookstores nationwide.

"It was really nice, like a Harry Potter night," Van Gieson said. "People came dressed in costume. It was a good community event. We sold a lot of books."

"Breaking Dawn," published by Little, Brown Books for Young Readers, is the fourth and final volume in the Twilight Saga by Stephanie Meyer, a best selling author from Arizona.

Earlier works of Meyer's

quartet are "Twilight," "New Moon" and "Eclipse." All her books were written in the Gothic vein, combining romance, horror and the supernatural into a page turning recipe for all-night reading.

"It has a pretty good follow-

ing," Van Gieson said.

The line dwindled at about 1:15 a.m.

"We left at about 1:30 a.m.," Van Gieson said.

A movie adaptation of "Twilight" is scheduled for release in December.

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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.

Marjorie Smith Campbell

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marjorie Smith Campbell, 82, died peacefully in her home July 30, 2008. Mrs. Campbell was strong-willed, independent and dignified in life and her stoicism in the face of an inoperable aortic aneurysm reflected those traits.

Passing away quietly while sitting in her favorite room after a chatty phone call with one of her dearest friends well suited her for she loved to share life's news with family and friends and enjoyed the comfort of her home. She most treasured her children for whom she encouraged high expectations and provided never-ending support and confidence.

Her children's successes were a source of great pride to her and rewarded the love she gave them. She will forever have the loving gratitude and respect of her children. Her devotion and honest counsel will be missed.

A native of Grosse Pointe, "Marjorie Ann" graduated from Walnut Hill School and Smith College. While raising her children, she enjoyed several voluntary activities including work on the board of directors of the Sigma Gamma Foundation, the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe, the Detroit Industrial School and the Les Cheneaux Club. She spent summers at her cottage in the Les Cheneaux Islands and retreated each March to Siesta Key, Fla., where she socialized with her many friends.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her brother, Stephen W. (Judy) Smith of La Jolla, Calif.; her sons, Frederick William III of Traverse City and William Yates of Grosse Pointe Farms; her grandchildren, Heather (Sean) Molyneaux, Sarah (Matthew) Johnson, Courtney, Elizabeth and Yates Campbell; and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, Marjorie Spence and Yates Gorham Smith; brother, Yates Smith Jr.; and her daughter, Susan Dancy Campbell.

At her wish, a memorial service will not be held. A gathering celebrating her life's gifts to family and friends will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236, or to the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Waterloo Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Geraldine Merry Hassel

Geraldine Merry Hassel, 96, of Dearborn, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died July 30, 2008 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

She was born April 4, 1912 in Kalamazoo to Edson Don Merry and Edna Lane Merry.

Mrs. Hassel graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit and Detroit Commercial College. She was a member of Colony Town Club and she was proud and interested in her English heritage. She also loved Sanders hot fudge, reading novels, playing a mean game of bridge, and watching freighters. She enjoyed knitting for cancer patients.

Mrs. Hassel is survived by her daughter, Judith (Charles)

Mathews; four grandchildren, Julie (Matthew) Schuetze, Mark (Kelly) Mathews, Kristin Hassel and Erik (Rachel) Mathews; great-grandchildren, Abbey, Aubrey, Jake, Emery, Charlie and Sophie; and her special friend of two years, Harley Grigg.

She was predeceased by her husband, Carl E. Hassel; and a son, Larry Carl Hassel.

A service will be held at a later date. Interment is at White Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Development Department, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 200, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

John Vincent Renchard

John Vincent Renchard died peacefully on July 31, 2008 following a stroke. Mr. Renchard, known as Jack, was born on May 19, 1915 in Detroit, son of George and Elsie Renchard.

A life long Detroit resident, he grew up in Arden Park on the North side and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1946. He attended the Detroit University School, now known as the University Liggett School, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1938. He served in the Navy as a Lieutenant in the Pacific during World War II. Renchard spent his career as a senior account executive for Merrill Lynch in Detroit, retiring in 1980. Into his 80s, Renchard filled his time with travel and golf, but his most passionate interest throughout and until his passing, was his life with his family and friends. Being social with them kept him going until the end.

He was a member of the congregation of St. Paul Catholic Church and served as a Bon Secours Hospital volunteer for 17 years. He belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, the Dartmouth Club and the Ex-Dividend Club.

Renchard is survived by his devoted and loving children, Leslie (Raymond) Clevenger, of Washington, D.C. and Peter Churchill (Dani) Renchard of Darien, Conn.; by six proud grandchildren, Ramsey, Hayley and Henry Cashen and Taylor, Fenley and Duncan Renchard. Jack's older brother, George, former Ambassador to Burundi and foreign service diplomat, died in 1982, along with his wife, Stellita. Their children, Ron Renchard, Stella Mae Seamans, Roberta Freer and Randy Renchard will also miss their uncle's positive spirit and love of life.

A Mass was celebrated in his honor on Wednesday at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in the family plot. Memorial contributions may be made to Beaumont Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Emma Rose Siero

Emma Rose Siero, 79, of Reno, Nev., died Nov. 2, 2007 in Reno, Nev.

She was born in Toledo, Ohio to Evelyn and Hobart Henry.

Mrs. Siero graduated in nursing from Flower Hospital in Ohio and was a nurse at Cadillac Nursing Home, Whittier Towers. She loved

spending time with her family.

Ms. Siero is survived by her sons Henry, Chris, Joseph and Michael; daughters Lorrie, Mary G. and Stephanie; sister, Evelyn; grandchildren Joe, Jenny, Amber, Matt and Sarah; and great-granddaughter Autumn.

She was predeceased by her parents; her former spouse, Dr. Jose Maria Siero; son, Gregory; and sister, Betty.

A memorial reception for family and friends will be held 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10. For more information, call (702) 371-3122 or (775) 787-9330. Arrangements by Walton's Funeral Home in Reno, Nev. Online condolences at ersoncondolences@sbcglobal.net

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salesian Missions, 2 Lefevre Lane, P.O. Box 30, Rochelle, N.Y. 10802-0030, or the Michigan Animal Rescue League, 790 Featherstone, Pontiac, MI 48342.

Eugenia H. "Genie" Targonski

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

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

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

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

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Wyandotte, with interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

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

Barbara Jane Weaver

Barbara Jane Weaver, 84, of Harper Woods, died Thursday, July 31, 2008.

She was born Oct. 31, 1923 in Detroit to Lawrence and Adeline Jameson.

Mrs. Weaver attended Wayne State University and taught physical education at Parcels Junior High School and Pierce Junior High School.

Mrs. Weaver was a lifetime member of the Detroit Yacht Club, a member of the Detroit Yacht Club golf league, the Detroit Yacht Club Seagulls, St. Michael's Choir and bowling league, and Little Thrift Shop. She enjoyed golf, swimming, bowling, gardening, needlework and traveling.

Mrs. Weaver was preceded in death by her husband,



Marjorie Smith Campbell



Geraldine Merry Hassel



John Vincent Renchard



Eugenia H. "Genie" Targonski



Barbara Jane Weaver



Paul Leonard Youngblood

Wayland B. Weaver Jr.

She is survived by her daughter, Joan Clayton and Patricia McCaffrey; son, John Weaver; sister, Betty Simpson; grandchildren Amy, Rebecca, Scott, Leslie, Christy, Ashley, Kelsey, Keegan, and Kendall; and great granddaughter, Abigail.

Services were held Aug. 5, 2008 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be to St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Mary Rea Webster

Mary Rea Webster, beloved wife of Jeremy D. Webster, M.D., passed away July 2, 2008, after a valiant struggle with cancer.

Mrs. Webster was born in Detroit on June 1, 1932. She attended Albion College for two years and completed her bachelor's degree in education at the University of Michigan in 1954. That same year, she was married to her lifelong love, Jeremy (Jerry) Webster. She 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 very 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, the Websters relocated to St. Clair. Mrs. Webster 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, the Websters 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. Her passing will be felt by many.

Mrs. Webster was prede-

ceased by her father, Thatcher W. Rea Sr., and her mother, Laura B. Rea. She is survived by her beloved husband, Jerry; and her loving sons, Jeremy D. Webster Jr. (David), John B. Webster, and Stephen T. Webster. She is also 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.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Aug. 23, at 11 a.m., at the First Congregational UC of C, St. Clair, with a reception to follow at St. Clair River Country Club. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude's Hospital for Children.

Paul Leonard Youngblood

Paul Leonard Youngblood, 69, of St. Clair Shores and a resident of Grosse Pointe for 66 years, died July 27, 2008 in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Youngblood was born in Grosse Pointe Park to Leonard C. and Marguerite Youngblood. He graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1957 and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

He served in the United States Army.

One of his first jobs was as a busboy at Sanders in the Village.

He retired from General Motors after 33 years of service.

During retirement, he enjoyed working as a farm hand at Emerald Pond Farm in Cottreville. Mr. Youngblood was a member of the Knights

of Columbus through Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish and the Fair Isle Duck Club.

His many hobbies and interests allowed him to meet and attract a vast variety of friends. He enjoyed reading, especially history. Mr. Youngblood was especially talented when it came to woodworking and artistic painting. He was actively involved as a volunteer at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish and enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening, canning and making beer and wine with his children.

When they sold their house in Grosse Pointe, he found pleasure in helping his daughters with their gardens, passing on the wealth of knowledge and passion of fresh vegetables throughout the year.

Mr. Youngblood rebuilt classic cars and enjoyed showing them at many antique car shows. He was an all-around Mr. Fix-it.

Perhaps his greatest job came from his role as a husband, father and grandpa. Time spent with family and friends meant the world to him and he always made sure to tell them.

His favorite saying was always, "Life is good."

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Patricia (nee Sullivan); son, Timothy (Deanna); daughters, Kerry (Gerald) Fitch and Sherry Youngblood (Brian Lord); grandchildren, Justin and Jessica Youngblood and Dylan Fitch; and sister, Carol Bartlett.

Services were July 30, 2008 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish. Arrangements by Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Memorial contributions may be made to Fr. Solanus Casey, Capuchin Mission Association.

Carousel named after GPS family

The Detroit International Riverfront carousel at Rivard Plaza has been named the Cullen Family Carousel in honor of the Matthew P. Cullen family of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The naming of the carousel resulted from a significant capital campaign contribution made by the Cullen family and their friends, according to the Detroit RiverFront

Conservancy.

This is the first private naming contribution for the conservancy's ongoing \$140 million capital campaign which supports the construction and long-term operation and maintenance of the riverfront.

Cullen is general manager of economic development and enterprise services for General Motors and co-chair of the conservancy's board of directors.

He will soon be leaving General Motors to become president and COO of Rock Enterprises.

"Matt Cullen has been a tremendous leader for the conservancy since our inception and we want to thank him for his contribution as well as his ongoing support and vision for this project," said Faye Alexander Nelson, president and CEO of the conservancy.

"I can't think of a more fitting first naming on Detroit's new riverfront."

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- Online Obituaries
- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
- Post a Heart
- Tools for Caregivers
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Shoplifter

Police were called to the Village at 5:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, to investigate a woman suspected of shoplifting.

"(I) found 15 items from Coldwater Creek in the back seat (of her vehicle) with tags on them," said an officer. "There was no bag nor a receipt."

Items consisted of 15 pieces of clothing with a total retail value exceeding \$500. Police suspect the 56-year-old woman may have had accomplices who stole merchandise and dropped it off in her car.

During a search of the woman, Raleigh the police dog sniffed out three crack pipes and two syringes.

A day after her arrest, police still weren't sure where she lived.

"She's told us so many lies," said an officer.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Shoplifter gets 30 days

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In the slang of the criminal element, a habitual shoplifter came to the Village for some work, but got a 30-day vacation instead.

Rodney Lee Teague, 39, of Detroit, pleaded guilty last week in the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court to third degree retail fraud.

Police caught Teague on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 29, shoplifting over-the-counter medicine from the CVS Pharmacy. He has begun serving a sentence of 30 days in the Wayne County Jail.

"I drove him down to jail and told him to stay out of Grosse Pointe, because he was a thief," said City Detective Ron Wieczorek.

Officer Christopher Lee was assigned to the Village foot patrol, when he saw Teague and another man acting suspiciously on Kercheval near St. Clair. Lee followed Teague into the pharmacy.

"I observed Teague retrieve a white plastic

CVS bag from inside his pants and fill the bag with packages of pain relief medication," Lee said. "Teague then placed one of the packages under the front of his shirt."

Teague set off the theft alarm when exiting the front door.

"He attempted to run, but officers subdued him and brought him to the station," Wieczorek said.

Officers recovered nearly \$88 worth of Advil, Ibuprofen and Tylenol.

"He was going to take the medication and sell it somewhere in Detroit to make a little money," Wieczorek said.

Teague is known to police.

"He's done this a number of times," Wieczorek said. "A couple months earlier, he was arrested by Harper Woods police for retail fraud. He pled guilty there and got caught again. He had an outstanding warrant from 36th District Court for retail fraud. Employees of CVS said he's stolen before, but has gotten away with it."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

South progress

What is a photo of the new Grosse Pointe South High School swimming pool and gymnasium doing on a page designated for public safety reports? Well, it would be a crime not to show the progress being made on the building, including the school logo recently inscribed on the Fisher Road facade. The Blue Devils are scheduled to host its first meet in the 439,208-gallon pool Sept. 4.

Cars entered

A couple of cars were broken into on consecutive nights starting Tuesday, July 29 in the 400 block of Lakeland.

A resident discovered someone had entered his parked Jeep and stole a set of golf clubs and a computer bag containing an IBM Thinkpad and a checkbook. The checkbook was found discarded on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In a similar theft the next night, another set of golf clubs was taken from a vehicle parked in the 600 block of Washington. A patrolman investigating the vehicle's open hatch called for backup to help search the area for a suspect.

"It appeared that perpetrator ran east through an open gate," the officer said.

The clubs were found discarded on a neighboring lawn.

— 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

Bike checked out

A Farms man said his \$500, 22-inch Raleigh bicycle was stolen while locked to the racks at the Central Branch public library between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2.

1 car, 5 arrests

Five male teenagers, four from Detroit and one from Hazel Park were arrested at 2:16 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, for possession of a Chrysler Pacifica reported stolen from a River Rouge resident.

Police from the Farms, Shores and Woods were involved in the arrest, which occurred on Moross across Mack in Detroit. Officers also found 1.2 grams of marijuana in the vehicle.

Hits fence

A 26-year-old female driver from Detroit was bleeding and a little woozy at about 1:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, after crashing her car into a fence at the U.S. Post Office on Mack near East Warren.

"The windshield (of her car) was cracked, which appeared to be struck with the victim's head," said an officer. "(She) appeared to be drowsy, but was alert."

Officers found empty beer cans in her car, but determined she hadn't been drinking.

Drunk & confused

A 41-year-old Macomb Township man registered a .25 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation at 1:10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, on Lakeshore near

Wheels stolen

St. Clair Shores police recently documented at least four thefts of wheel rims in the area of Nine Mile and Harper.

The victims' vehicles had been placed on medium-sized rocks and the rims removed. Thefts happened at various times of the day and night.

An eyewitness observed a gold-colored Cadillac SRX leaving the scene of one larceny. Video evidence of another larceny showed the same suspect vehicle.

Carmel Lane.

The man had been reported tailing another vehicle.

"(He) stated he thought he was following a friend," police said.

The man reportedly admitted drinking a "couple beers" at a golf outing.

Apple martinis

At 1:35 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, police pulled over a 30-year-old Detroit woman seen weaving her Pontiac Bonneville on east-bound Lakeshore near Winthrop.

"She stated she had only two apple martinis," said an officer.

She was arrested for reportedly having a .101 percent blood alcohol level.

More bike thieves

Border-crossing bicycle thieves continue occupying the time of patrolmen in the northeast section of the Farms.

Shortly before 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, officers teamed up to corral three Detroit teenagers suspected of stealing bikes. One bike belonging to a City resident was recovered in a garage at 5220 Lanoo in Detroit.

Officers arrested an 18-year-old male for the theft. He also was wanted on an \$800 warrant in Harper Woods.

Jeep recovered

Police monitoring the area of Mack and Moross arrested two Detroit men for possession of a Jeep Cherokee reported stolen in Harper Woods.

At about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, the Jeep was spotted in the parking lot behind Kroger. An officer arrested the 45-year-old driver and caught the 42-year-old passenger in the grocery store trying to shoplift packages of meat. Police searching the Jeep found more stolen meat traced to Kroger on Harper at Eight Mile.

Additional charges against the passenger include second degree retail fraud, resisting arrest and violating probation.

Car stolen

During the night of Monday, July 28, a 2000 Chrysler station wagon was stolen while parked in the driveway of a house in the 400 block of McKinley.

The owner said the vehicle

had a Michigan State University sticker.

— 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

Tire thefts

The wheel and tires were stolen from two cars parked on Barrington Saturday, Aug. 2.

Home invasion

An unlocked front door provided access to a home on Somerset and video games were reported taken sometime overnight Saturday, Aug. 2.

Car thefts

A 2007 Cadillac Escalade reported taken from a home on Grayton overnight on July 29, was recovered and a juvenile was detained.

A 1997 Dodge Stratus was taken from a municipal lot on Mack around 3 a.m. Tuesday, July 29.

Garage theft

An unlocked garage on Barrington was entered overnight on Aug. 2, and a

power mower, fishing equipment and a mountain bike were reported taken.

Owner assaulted

The owner of a bike was assaulted by a would-be thief who failed to make off with the bike.

The suspect is described as about 14 years old wearing a light blue shirt and shorts.

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

House sitter's ball

A 20-year-old Harper Woods man, who told police he was house-sitting a Lochmoor residence, was cited for possession of alcohol shortly before midnight Saturday, Aug. 2.

Officers had been called to the location by a neighbor complaining of loud noise. The house sitter registered a .134 percent blood alcohol level, police said. The house sitter's five guests, ages 20 and 21, were sent on their way.

Assistance given

A 47-year-old Eastpointe woman was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment and investigation of rape.

At 3:59 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, the woman was driving on Lakeshore and requested police assistance regarding her alleged attack in Highland Park.

"(She) stated she went on a first date with the subject and when they returned to his home in Highland Park, he raped her," Shores police said. "(She) was notably upset, but denied any injuries."

A Shores officer stayed with the woman at the hospital until relieved by Highland Park authorities.

It turned out the woman was wanted on seven traffic warrants totaling \$15,600.

"Due to the circumstances,

Animal bandits

A resident of the 500 block of Ballantyne called police shortly before 3 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, to report sounds coming from the house next door known to be unoccupied.

"Upon arrival, (officers) were met by raccoons leaving the yard, possibly (accounting) for the noise," police said.

Police searched the house in question and found all in order.

— 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

A dirty job

A sewer cleaning company reported five sewer jet nozzles and a root cutter were taken from a job site on Vernier at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 29.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

NOTICE OF SEIZURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the owner of the 1996 Ford Contour, VIN 1FALP653XTK149433, license plate of MS-810BMY that your vehicle has been seized. You have 20 days to respond to resolve the legal matter or the vehicle will be forfeited. Contact the Harper Woods Police Department at (313) 343-2530.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider amendments to Chapter 50, Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, August 26, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

An ordinance amending Chapter 50, Zoning, of the 2007 Grosse Pointe Woods City Code by adding Section 50-583, Outdoor Café Permit, and related subsections to create procedures, standards and conditions regulating outdoor cafes.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/07/2008

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Saturday, September 20, 2008

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Organized by Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club



Run Date

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 2008**

Run Time

Runner Information: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30a.m. Registration; 5 and 10K Run starts at 9:00 a.m.

The Family Center Information: 9:00 a.m. Registration; 1 Mile starts at 9:40 a.m.

The Family Center: 1 Mile timed race or 1 Mile stroll along the lake and children's races.
For information, visit www.familycenterweb.org or call The Family Center at 313-432-3832

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RUN LOCATION

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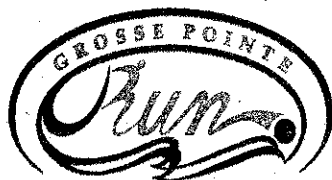
Scoring will be done by Gault Race Management using the ChampionChip® scoring system which automatically registers individual start and finish times.

Run Rewards

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female winners of the 10K Run, 5K Run, Walk and Wheelchair race. Ribbons for all 1 mile fun run participants.

Run For Charity

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



29th Annual Grosse Pointe Run Official Entry Form

Saturday, September 20, 2008

Register online at: www.active.com

Click On "Individual Sports" And Type In: "Grosse Pointe Run"

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip _____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____

**T-Shirt Size: Large _____
 Extra Large _____**

**Event: 10K Run _____ 5K Run _____
 5 K Walk _____ 5K Wheelchair _____**

VITALS	
Sex	M ___ F ___
Age	Day of Race _____
14 & less	30 - 34
15 - 19	35 - 39
20 - 24	40 - 44
25 - 29	45 - 49
50 - 54	55 - 59
Master (60+)	

ENTRY FEES:

Before September 1, 2007 \$20.00

After Sept. 1 & Race Day \$25.00

☐ **Sorry, I can't race this year. Donation enclosed.**

TOTAL: _____

Make Checks Payable and Return to:

**Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation
P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Race Director: Bill Lacey 800-299-5007**

"Family Fitness Fun: One mile timed race, one mile stroll along the lake, moonwalk, and children's races. For information visit www.familycenterweb.org or call The Family Center @ 313-432-3832

CHIP INFORMATION (check one of the following) NOTE: ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST WEAR A CHIP TO BE SCORED

☐ I own my ChampionChip®. my chip number is: _____

☐ I will be using a rental chip on race day and understand I will be assessed a \$30 fee if I do not return my chip at the finish.

Waiver of Liability

I, the undersigned, acknowledge, agree and understand that utilizing City of Grosse Pointe Farms roadways and surrounding park areas is hazardous and may result in injury to me or others. Further, in consideration of the permission to be given to utilize these facilities and premises, I agree:

to assume all risks of injury incurred or suffered while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms;

to release and agree not to sue Grosse Pointe Rotary - Sunrise, its agents, servants, associates, employees or anyone connected with the Grosse Pointe Run for any claims, damages, costs or cause of action which I may in the future have as a result of injuries or damaged sustained or incurred while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS RELEASE: I UNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY THEM.

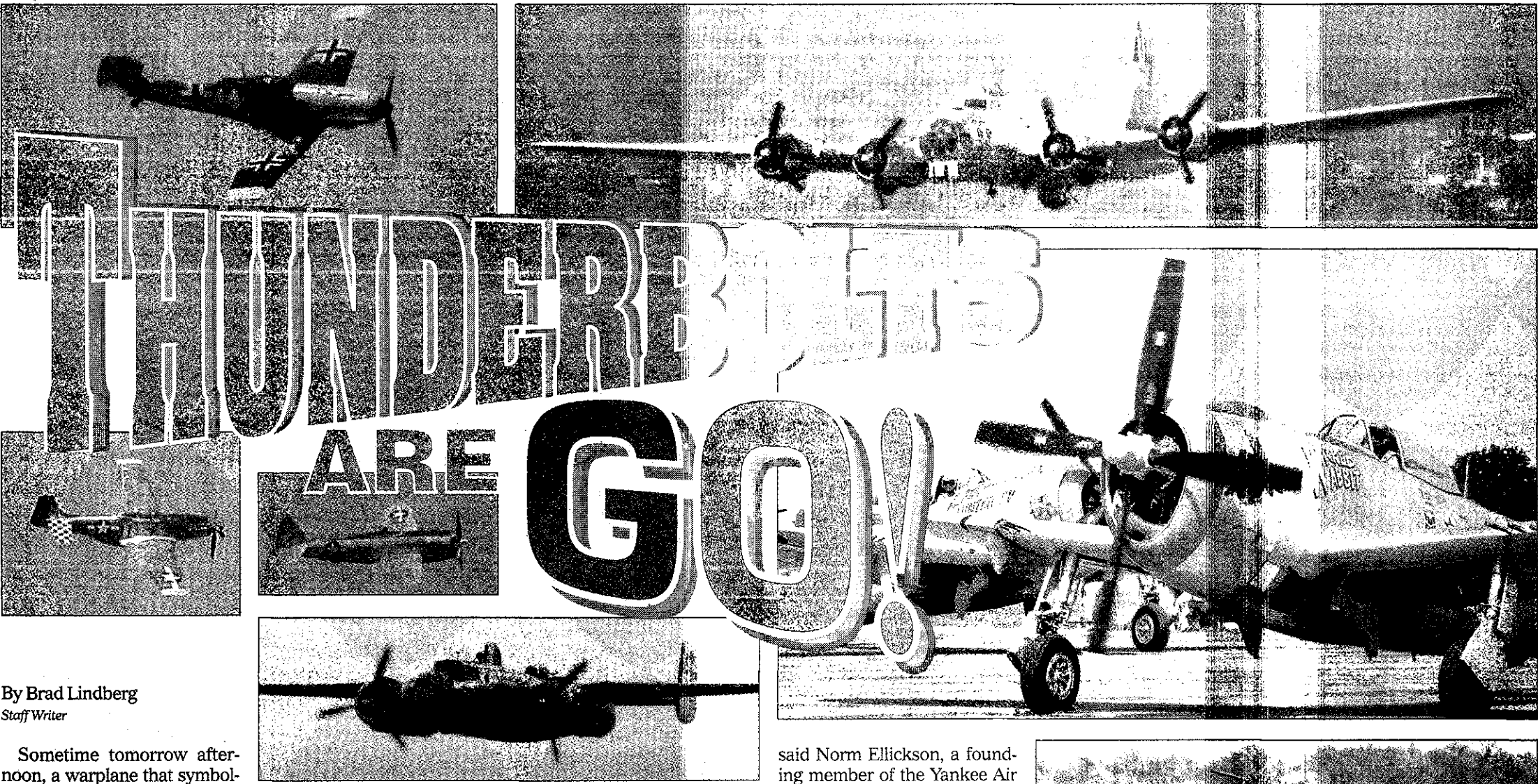
I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY:

Signature of Participant (parent if under 18) _____ Date: _____

FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
Clarence Awards
Grosse Pointe Theatre handed
out its awards **PAGE 6B**

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



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Sometime tomorrow afternoon, a warplane that symbolized the 20th century's darkest threat to freedom will pierce Detroit airspace.

A German Messerschmitt Bf-109 fighter, one of Hitler's flying pitchforks, will land at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

Straight-armed black crosses on the airplane's wings and fuselage mark its allegiance to Wehrmacht troops in a series of recreated World War II battles scheduled this weekend at the Yankee Air Museum air show, Thunder Over Michigan.

Facing the Huns will be a phalanx of American fighter planes, attack aircraft, armor, infantry and paratroopers.

"People will see one of the best warbird shows they'll ever see,"

Clockwise, from top left, Messerschmitt Bf-109, B-17G Flying Fortress, two P-47 Thunderbolts, tank battle, B-25 Mitchell, P-47 and, center, P-51 Mustang.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

said Norm Ellickson, a founding member of the Yankee Air Force based at the museum.

The Allied air arm will be muscled by four B-17 Flying Fortresses and two B-24 Liberator four-engine bombers, three twin-engine B-25 Mitchell medium bombers,

four P-51 Mustang fighters, two Navy Wildcat fighters, a Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber and more.

The airplane being featured in Thunder's 10th anniversary this year is the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighter. Nicknamed the "Jug," the big and burly P-47 has a 2,800-horsepower engine and 12-foot propeller. During the war it carried eight Browning .50-

See AIR SHOW, page 2B

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2B | FEATURES

Shopping Reviews

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

by Sally



Persnickety's Boutique



HUGE SUMMER CLEAROUT GOING ON NOW!!
This is the time to get the bargains girls!!
Persnickety's has racks and racks of incredible
designer and better brand named clothing and
accessories marked down to ridiculously low prices.
This is the sale you don't want to miss!! Here are just
a couple of examples of the savings that you'll find:

\$130 Blouses - Brand new, with the tags!! -Now only \$30!!

Liz Claiborne Blouses
Brand new with the tags on!! - Now only \$14.50!!

New items are coming in daily so you'll want to shop this sale often. Persnickety's needs to make room for the fabulous new and pre-loved fall clothing and accessories that are coming in, so YOU get the savings!! And as an added bonus, bring in this ad and you will be entered in a drawing for a free gift certificate. It doesn't get better than this! Located at 23020 Greater Mack in St Clair Shores where there's plenty of free parking • Open Monday- Friday 10-5:30 and Saturday 10-5 • 586-445-8833.

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deserve to spend some
vacation time treating
yourself in their private serene
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- Xpress Pedicure & Spa Manicure (\$48)
- Parafango Body Wrap (\$110)

Terme Day Spa's newest service is Xtreme Lashes; this eyelash extension service last up to 2 months. The Xtreme Lashes lengthen and thicken your natural lashes without the need for mascara. It's a painless application and is water resistant so you can swim during vacation. Call for more information 586-776-6555 or visit the website at: www.termedayspa.com

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bella cafe

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sschuman@grossepointenews.com

AIR SHOW:
Thunder this
weekend

Continued from page 1B

caliber machine guns and up to 2,500 pounds of bombs and rockets.

Neal Melton, owner of the P-47D "Hun Hunter XVI" based in at the Tennessee Museum of Aviation near Knoxville, looks forward to strafing German troops in Ypsilanti.

"The Thunderbolts are going to put some hurtin' on 'em," Melton said. "I don't think those little 'ole 109s will be able to keep us away."

The Jug was an aerial juggernaut, but never won the public adoration of its pretty-boy compatriot, the P-51 Mustang.

"The P-47 wasn't named the Jug by accident," said Jimmy Rollison, a volunteer flier with the Collings Foundation, based in Massachusetts. Rollison will be at Thunder with the foundation's TP-51C Mustang "Sally Jane" and three bombers.

"The mustang nickname has been assigned to everything from a car to something with spectacular legs, 'Mustang Sally,'" Rollison said. "I've yet to hear of a song called 'Thunderbolt Sally.' And you can tell Neal I said that."

The Germans made 32,000 Messerschmitt 109s. The one coming to Michigan is owned by the Russell Aviation Group in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

"We have the only legitimate E model flying in the world," said the group's Gerry Bettridge, an engineer. "There's one on the U.S. West coast, but the owner decided it's far too valuable to fly. I don't blame him. It's irreplaceable."

Bettridge said his group's 109 is a combat veteran.

"It's a nimble aircraft," he said. "Pilots say it's not a plane they trim out, relax and enjoy the countryside. They must actively fly the 109. It isn't a touring airplane."

Rollison, a FedEx pilot in real life, likes the idea of tangling with a Messerschmitt.

"The only other airplane sexier than the Mustang from a fighter perspective is the 109," he said. "When you see one up close and personal, there's no question, it has one job: To hunt. It is an all-business machine. It's a great statement of what a fighter should look like."

Bettridge said public reaction to the 109 generally falls into two camps.

"One thinks it's a nice shiny plane," he said. "The other thinks, 'My god, what a piece of history this is.'"

Melton rates P-47 as the best WWII airplane he's flown.

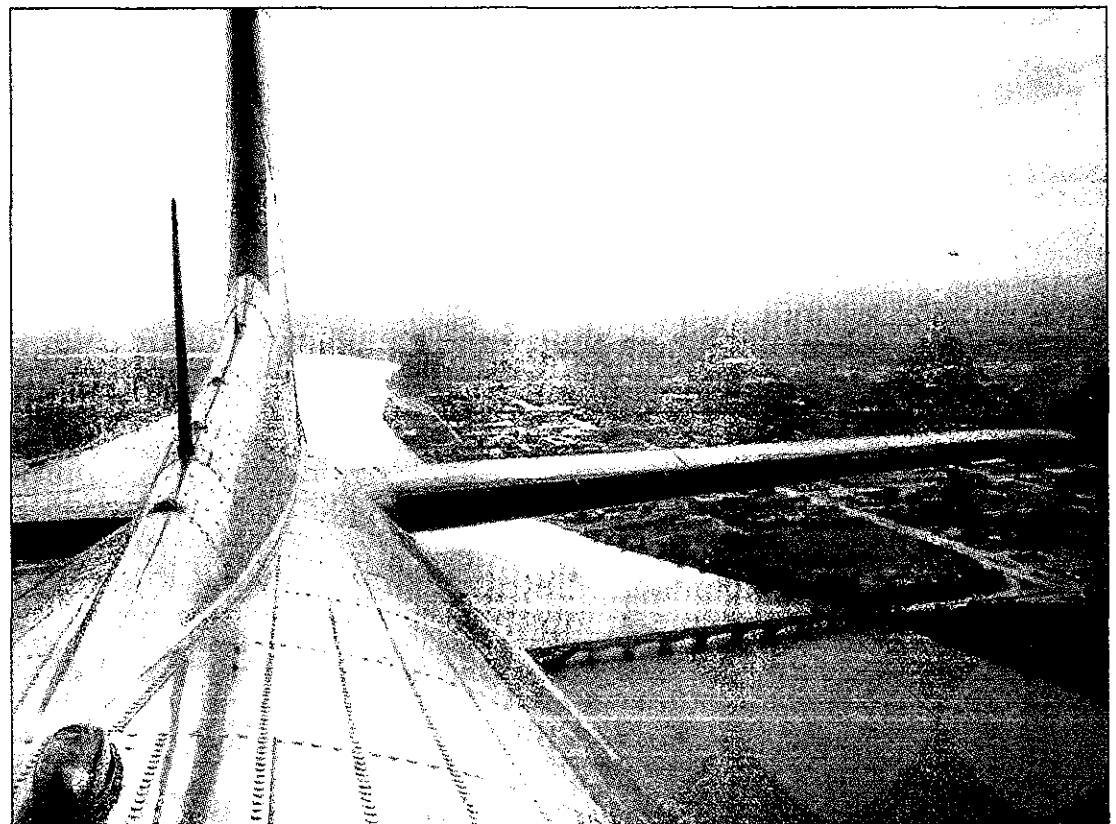
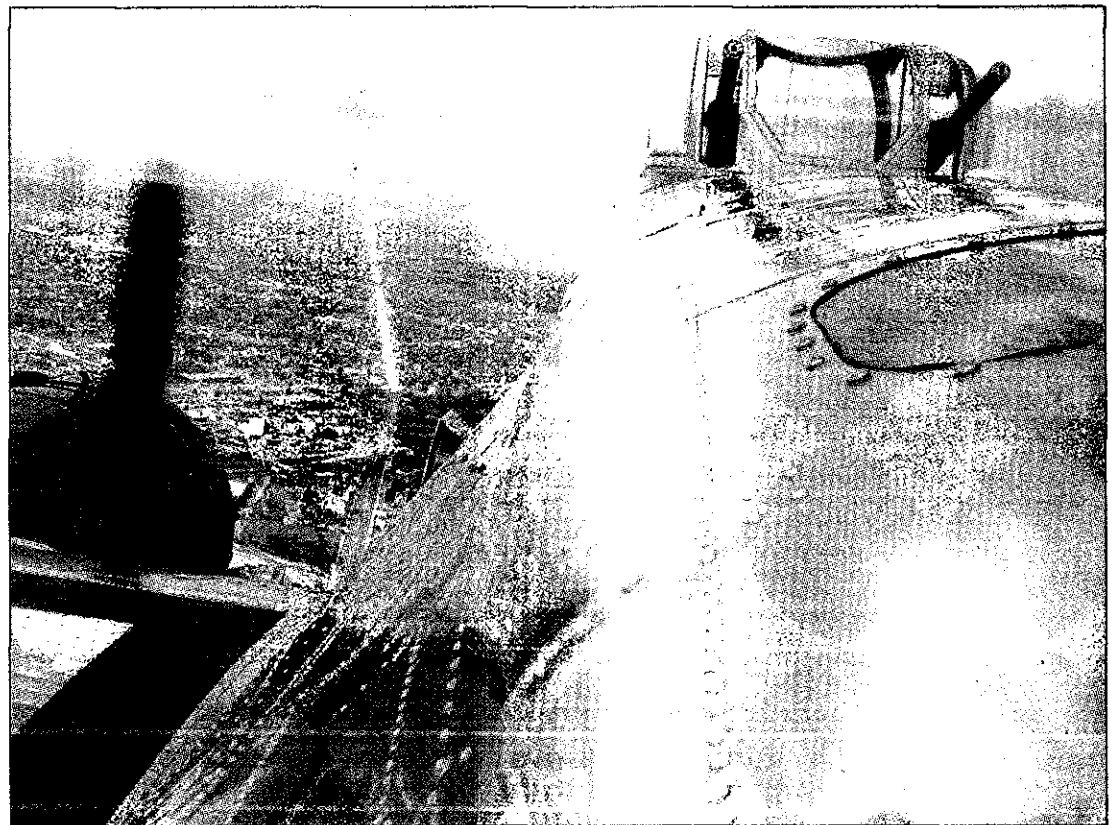
"They're designed with lots of power," he said. "It's extremely stable."

For Rollison, the key to handling a Mustang is showing it respect.

"The Mustang says if you fly me the way I was meant to be flown, and not try to be smarter, you'll be rewarded times over," he said. "It's your best day every time you fly it. It's noisy, it has a lot of smell, it's fast. It flies like a dream. I can only imagine what it was like to be on the hunt."

Modern aircraft will be represented at the show with 700-mph demonstration flights by a U.S. Air Force F-16 and Navy F/A-18, plus a Soviet MiG-17.

A celebrity guest, actor and retired Gunnery Sgt. R. Lee



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

B-17G Yankee Lady, above, flies up the Detroit River past downtown and the Belle Isle Bridge. Below, German armor on the attack. At bottom, the "Yankee Lady" in the museum hangar.

Ermev will sign autographs and take pictures at the Yankee Air Museum tent. Ermev was nominated for a 1988 Golden Globe award for his role in the film "Full Metal Jacket."

Battle scenes

Battles are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9 and Sunday, Aug. 10.

"They'll be the largest tank battles this year in the Midwest," said John Lind, curator of the Detroit Arsenal Museum in Shelby Township and battle choreographer.

Armor from at least six states will participate. An American Sherman tank, three Stuart tanks, halftracks, anti-tank guns and more will fight a pair of German Hetzer tank destroyers, anti-tank guns and other armor.

Platoons of German and Allied reenactors armed with authentic weapons will maneuver against each other. Soldiers with carbines, machine guns and cannons will shoot blanks that cover the field in haze.

Morning assaults turn into an American defensive battle. The Germans win.

"In the afternoon battles, the

crowd will be delighted with an airborne drop," Lind said. "Two C-47s will drop two sticks of parachute infantry. Glider infantry will meet them on the field. They will fight the Germans. When they run into trouble, they will call upon American armor to come up. My unit will bring anti-tank guns to bear on the Germans."

Lind said a production crew from the forthcoming movie, "Ghost Train," for which he is technical adviser, will be filming on site.

"Not only will the air be full of planes, but the ground will be moving, too," Lind said. "Like any ringmaster running a circus, guys running the battles will be pulling rabbits out of their hats and losing their minds with all this stuff going on. It will be fun."

Arsenal of Democracy

Willow Run was where Ford Motor Co. during WWII built and operated a factory licensed to produce B-24 bombers. Output reached one plane every 55 minutes for a total of 8,685.

One of those aircraft was flown by Dick Bodycomb, a

1940 Grosse Pointe High School graduate.

It wasn't long after Bodycomb attended commencement exercises that he found himself on bombing missions over Germany.

About three hours after taking off from his base in the Mediterranean, his squadron would be met by American escort fighters and shepherd toward the target.

Bodycomb always felt more at ease when escorted by the Tuskegee Airmen, the all-Black segregated unit that flew silver Mustangs with tails painted brilliant red.

"In winter and early spring when we were going north, it would be snow-covered over the Alps in Austria," Bodycomb said. "You could see the Tuskegee guys coming from 100 miles away."

Bomber crews referred to fighter pilots as little friends. Fighter jocks called bombers big friends.

"We didn't make them go with us on the bomb run," Bodycomb said. "They'd peel off and say, 'See ya, big friends. When you come out the other end, there'll be another group there.' Sure enough there was, to take us home."

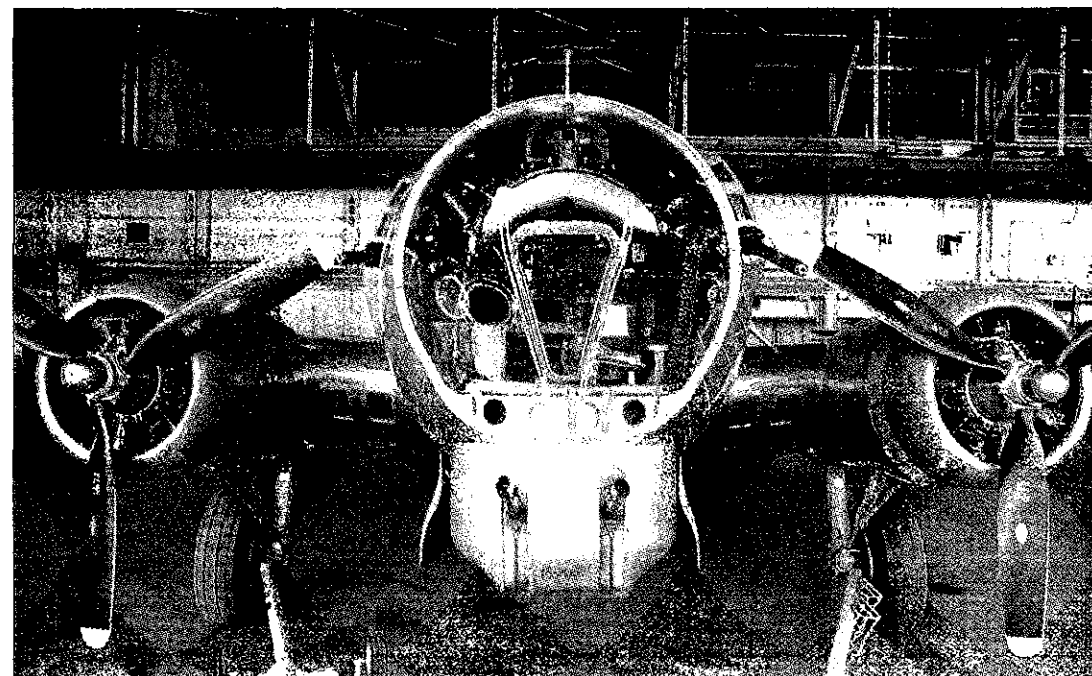
Bodycomb retired from the Air Force with the rank of general and moved to Ann Arbor. He also retired a couple of years ago from flying the Yankee Air Force's B-17G. He'll be at the air show this weekend.

To Bodycomb and other aviation enthusiasts who are helping preserve history, the show is about more than airplanes. It's a chance for people to get a sense of what men and women did during the 1940s to beat down the bad guys and ensure liberty for future generations.

"It was a great national effort," Bodycomb said. "We were in dire shape against two enemies. We had to pull together as a nation. We're in tough shape now in this country. We have to pull together."

The Yankee Air Museum's 2008 Chrysler Jeep Superstores "Thunder Over Michigan" at Willow Run Airport is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10.

Tickets cost \$20 until Aug. 8, and \$25 at the gate. Children 15 years old and under are free. Parking is \$10 at the gate. For more information, visit yankeearmuseum.org.



4B | CHURCHES



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Right, Veronica Swierczynski pours colors together to create a multi-layered bouncy ball. This craft along with coloring, watching a movie and learning a story through interaction were some of the activities at the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School. Above, storyteller Sharon McCarty had the children place blindfolds, while they listened to a Bible story about a man who was blind and how Jesus healed him. Holly Fujishige, in the white lab coat, was a leader. Below, Vacation Bible School leader Andi Sellars used songs as one of the ways to present the message of the week, Jesus' miraculous power.



Powerful messsage through Vacation Bible School

First United Methodist Church in St. Clair Shores offered "Power Lab - Discovering Jesus' Miraculous Power" Vacation Bible School. Preschool to high school ages experienced connections to God's word through fun science-themed activities. The program's director, Andi Sellars, said for her this was the most important and fulfilling event of the year for the church. During the evening's opening, she shared the day's message. Singing songs along with dancing and movement was led by Keri Peterson. Humorous skits were performed by Terrance Crawford playing Professor Wilbur, the mad scientist.

Cans of food were collected for this year's mission project to help feed the homeless for The Good Sam program at Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit. Crew leaders, dressed up as lab assistants, led their groups in a rotation to the Wacky Works (crafts), Bible Blast (storytelling), Chadder's Cinema Science (videos), Hyperspeed Games, and Test Tube Treats (snacks), all of which were interactive and hands-on. Each day, the children were given a challenge which involved doing anything from thanking the person who brought them to VBS to helping to set the table for dinner or to reading a story to a younger sibling.

During the course of each evening, Josh Peterson and his assistant, Warren Rothe, would follow one group and photograph them for a Power Point presentation shown later at the Faith Fusion Finale. Before leaving, the children were given the next day's daily challenge and received a Bible buddy to take home. What made the program special was the introduction of the Rev. Margie Crawford, who began her ministry at First United Methodist on July 6. She was a lab assistant, which helped her get better acquainted with many of her congregation and the church's neighbors.



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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.
Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptistscs.org

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800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood) (313) 884-5040
9:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship
10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
7:00 p.m. - Thursday Evening
Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
"Go Make Disciples"
www.felc.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:15 a.m. Church School
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor
www.gpcg.org
gpcg@sbeglobal.net
884-3075

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
August 10, 2008
10:30 a.m. Service
"What's New, What's Old"
Speaker: Ruth Cain
Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

WELCOME

St. James Lutheran Church
"on the Hill"
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available

313-884-0511
stjamesgp@ameritech.net

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult

Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years

Sunday, August 10, 2008
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
Zaun Chapel
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Go and Do Likewise"
Scripture: Luke 10:25-37
Michael Horlocker, Elder and Seminarian preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade
Save the date!
Summer Carillon Concert
Sunday, August 24th - 11:45 a.m.
Front lawn

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

Sunday
10am Worship with Communion
Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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www.gpmchurch.org

8:30 A.M. Lakeside Worship Service
Children's Lakeside Program
Ages 3-2nd Grade
10:00 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary
Childcare 8:15-11:15 a.m.
Susan Mozena, preaching
"Moment by Moment"

Sunday, August 10, Carillon Café Brunch at 9:15 a.m.
Please call the church office to make reservations
\$9 per person/\$20 per family

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
"Nursery Available"

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arekellian, Assoc. Pastor

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am Church School - 4 yrs - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Geo-Associate Pastor

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langdan and Ted Coutilish

Thank you for giving us support, hope



Enlightening. Entertaining. Educational. Emotional. Those words best describe the National Fragile X Foundation's 11th International Fragile X Conference held in St. Louis, Mo. July 23-27.

For Ted, this was his first international Fragile X conference. For Mary Beth, it was her third, "like coming to a family reunion." Shortly after arriving, Ted felt the same way. Both of us found hope, inspira-

tion and appreciation.

We thank the NFXF and the Fragile X Resource Center of Missouri for their outstanding hospitality, support, warmth, organization and extra efforts in making the conference a success. There is much we can learn from the 11th conference as the members of the Fragile X Association of Michigan begin to plan the 12th, which we will help host at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency in 2010.

We thank parents Joerg Richstein from Germany and Nerina and Stewart Dewar from Scotland who illustrated examples that Fragile X affects families all over the globe and that we all share a common language of unconditional love, support and compassion.

We thank Andrew's doctor, Elizabeth Berry-Kravis, M.D., Ph.D., of the Rush University Medical Center, Chicago, for dispensing advice with patience and for explaining the latest Fragile X research in terms we could understand.

We thank Karen Riley, Ph.D., University of Denver, for arming us with the most effective toilet training techniques.

We thank Fragile X gurus Randi Hagerman, M.D. and Paul Hagerman, M.D., Ph.D., UC Davis M.I.N.D. Institute, for their commitment, dedication, tireless research efforts, promise of finding a cure "before we retire" and for giving us hope.

We thank parent Holly Roos of Canton, Ill., for sharing her media relations triumphs and

challenges. In the handful of years since the Fragile X diagnoses came into her life, she has done an amazing amount to promote awareness and raised quite a bit of money along the way. Her son, Parker, and daughter, Allison, both affected by Fragile X, could not ask for a more passionate, caring, dedicated and compassionate mother. Dad Scott Roos took a break from his firefighting duties to attend his first international conference last week and quickly became a close member of our Fragile X family.

We thank Tina and Mike Makris of Harper Woods for opening their minds and hearts, jumping into the Fragile X family and attending this conference less than a

year after their son's diagnosis. Also for playing euchre and hanging out with us. It's heartwarming to be on this journey together.

We thank documentary producers Kathy Elder of ThinkMedia and Greg Mishey of EDIT | Monkey | edit for creating "Living with Fragile X," and Dan Habib, filmmaker in residence, of the University of New Hampshire, for creating "Including Samuel." Both outstanding videos inspired us to cry, laugh and cry some more.

And lastly, we thank all of the parents, families, doctors, therapists, educators and researchers for giving up a week of their summer to share their thoughts, advice, stories, findings, predictions, questions

and dreams.

It's an amazing experience to share a week with 820 people who know Fragile X and in some manner, live with Fragile X in their daily lives. We listened to them, shared and collaborated with them, and took time to dine and dance with them. With this experience fresh in our minds, we look forward to preparing for our next "family reunion" in our hometown in 2010.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome (fragilex.org).

Send your questions or comments to mblangan@hotmail.com.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Veronica McAtee

Steps to successful toilet training



Editor's note: Toilet training, part II

Q. What is the best way to work on toilet training?

A. When you are teaching your child to use the toilet, it's often a good idea to set aside a day or weekend to devote to training and potty-related activities. Your child will learn quicker when he has many opportunities to practice and experience success.

On the day of training, it's helpful to increase your child's fluid intake, thereby increasing his number of learning opportunities. Because your child will need to urinate more frequently, have him sit on the toilet every 15 minutes for at least five to 10 minutes at a time. Once your child has urinated on the toilet a few times, you can increase the break time. When you are on breaks

from the toilet, read books or watch videos about toilet training and talk about the process using words that your child can understand. It's important to guide your child to do the steps on his own, such as pulling his pants up and down and washing his hands, so that he can learn how to be more independent and take responsibility for this new skill.

Each time your child urinates in the toilet provide praise and deliver a reward such as a preferred food or toy. When you deliver a reward im-

mediately after your child urinates, you are teaching your child that this is a great thing and that you are happy that he is now using the toilet.

Once you begin training, you should put your child in underwear instead of diapers so that he can feel when he's wet. Your child will begin to understand that it's his responsibility to go to the toilet instead of in his pants.

Throughout the day you should check to see if he is dry; don't wait until he has an accident! If he is dry, praise your

child for staying dry and tell him how happy you are. Your child will begin to understand the difference between being wet and dry.

If you stay committed to training and follow a consistent plan, your child will be using the toilet regularly and you will be able to decrease the use of strong rewards.

These procedures are in the book "Toilet Training in Less Than a Day" by Nathan Azrin and Richard Foxx.

The next article will address accidents and bowel movements.

McAtee is a limited licensed psychologist and board certified behavior analyst at Beaumont Hospital's Center for Human Development. She

specializes in treating children with autism spectrum disorders, developmental delays, toileting issues and problem behaviors.

The Beaumont Hospital's Center for Human Development offers services for children who have difficulties learning to use the toilet.

Services are provided by a licensed behavioral psychologist and include training parents how to implement procedures at home. Those interested may contact McAtee at (248) 691-4777 or visit beaumonthospital.com/hope to view a handbook and download a toileting record.

E-mail Ask The Experts questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

Cataracts leading cause of vision loss

There are currently more than 22 million Americans age 40 and older with cataract.

It is the number one age-related eye disease with more cases than glaucoma, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy combined. An updated study from Prevent Blindness America and the National Eye Institute indicates eye disease diagnoses, including cataract, continue to rise. The World Health Organization states that, globally, cataract is the leading cause of blindness.

"Cataract is something that most of us will develop at some point in our lives," said Hugh R. Parry, president and CEO of Prevent Blindness America. "The key is to understand what we can do now to help protect our vision in the future."

A cataract is a clouding of the eye's lens. Over time, old cells in the lens build up and block light as it tries to pass through. Generally, a cataract does not cause pain, redness or tears. Symptoms may include blurred or double vision, lights seeming to be too dim or sensitivity to strong light. A milky or yellow spot may also be noticeable in the eye.

Americans spend \$6.8 billion every year in direct medical costs for outpatient, inpatient and prescription drug services for cataract is according to the

2007 "Economic Impact of Vision Problems: The Toll of Major Adult Eye Disorders, Visual Impairment, and Blindness on the U.S. Economy" study funded by Prevent Blindness America.

Due to the aging U.S. population, it is projected that more than 30.1 million Americans will have cataracts by the year 2020.

Fortunately, surgery to remove cataracts has a 95 percent success rate resulting with vision improving from 20/20 to 20/40. In fact, it is the most frequently performed surgery in the United States. Every year on average, 3 million Americans undergo cataract surgery. Prevent Blindness America has designated August as Cataract Awareness Month to educate the public on the disease, risk factors and

surgery options.

All Americans have cataracts by the time they are 80 years old. Although many associate cataracts with the elderly, they can occur at any age. Congenital cataracts are present at birth. Newborns with cataracts in one eye should undergo surgery no later than 4 months of age, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. For those patients with cataracts in both eyes, if surgery is an option, one eye should be operated on within a few days of the other.

The probability of developing a cataract later in life increases with age. However, there are also several possible risk factors for cataracts such as:

- ◆ Intense heat or long-term exposure to UV rays from the

sun

- ◆ Certain diseases, such as diabetes
- ◆ Inflammation in the eye
- ◆ Hereditary influences
- ◆ Events before birth, such as German measles in the mother
- ◆ Long-term steroid use
- ◆ Eye injuries
- ◆ Eye diseases
- ◆ Smoking

For free information on cataracts or to receive the "Your Guide to Cataract Surgery" and "Medicare Benefits and Your Eyes" fact sheets, call (800) 331-2020 or visit preventblindness.org.

New volunteer opportunity

The Volunteer Services department of St. John Hospital and Medical Center is seeking volunteers for a new program, "No One Dies Alone" Comfort Companions.

The program's goal is that no one is alone at death.

An orientation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in the hospital's auditorium. The event is free and attendees have no obligation. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling at (313) 343-3680 or e-mail Jeanne.soncrant@stjohn.org.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre awards presented

It was a celebratory evening when several Grosse Pointe residents were recognized for their contributions to the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 60th anniversary season. Honors were presented at the annual Clarence Awards Dinner June 14 at the Wintergarden in the Detroit Renaissance Center. The award is named for the first show it produced in 1948, Clarence, a comedy by Booth Tarkington.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" won the largest number of awards, which went to: Dennis Wickline, St. Clair Shores — director; Doug Clark, Royal Oak — lead male; Marie Boyle Reinman, Grosse Pointe Farms — lead female; Keith Johnson, Grosse Pointe Farms — support male; and Peter Di Sante, St. Clair Shores — featured male.

Don Bischoff, Macomb Township, — non featured male; Terri Turpin-Amato, Grosse Pointe Woods, — non featured female; Jon Lechner, Warren — producer; Gwenn Samuel, Grosse Pointe Park, Nancy Bashara, Grosse Pointe Woods and Jemma Allor, Mount Clemens — properties; Ruth Ellen Mayhall, Grosse Pointe Farms — make-up design; Mary Lou Britton, St. Clair Shores, and Micki Pizzimenti, Warren — costume design; and John Dickinson, Pleasant Ridge — music and vocal director.

Laurie Bilkie-Snyder, Grosse Pointe, and Don Ross, Warren — choreography; and Gerylann Arden, Detroit, and Olivia Wickline, St. Clair Shores — stage management.

Denny McGinness, St. Clair Shores, and Ruth Rouleau, Harper Woods, — technical direction; and Blair Arden, Detroit, and Eric Vreeland, St. Clair Shores — sound.

For their lighting design of "And the World Goes 'Round," Eric and Lisa Leszczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods each won Clarence Awards.

Awards for "Crimes of the Heart" went to Francesca Catalfio, Grosse Pointe Farms — featured female; Tom Hipp, Harrison Township, and Jacquiline Di Sante, Grosse Pointe — set dressing; and



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Keith Johnson took home the supporting actor award for his work in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Tom Hipp — set design. Mary Adzigian of Grosse Pointe Woods won the Clarence Award for support female in "The Odd Couple," female version.

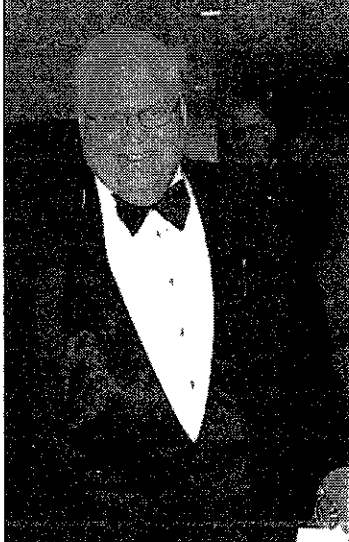
Don Corbin and Jane Burkey, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, each won the Hubbard Worker of the Year Award.

Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe won the Lifetime Achievement Award for the many responsibilities and activities for which she has volunteered at Grosse Pointe Theatre since 1972.

Stephanie Elaine Samuel of St. Clair Shores was chairperson of the gala event, which included hors d'oeuvres, dinner, the awards ceremony and dancing.



Grosse Pointe Theatre President Dennis McGinness presented Emmajean Evans with the Lifetime Achievement Award.



Dennis Wickline of St. Clair Shores was awarded the Clarence Award as director of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."



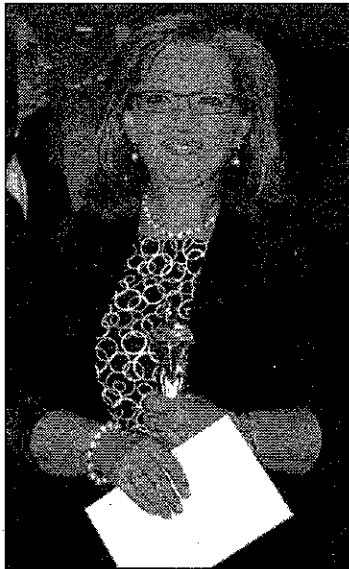
Francesca Catalfio of Grosse Pointe Farms was given the featured actress award for her work in "Crimes of the Heart."



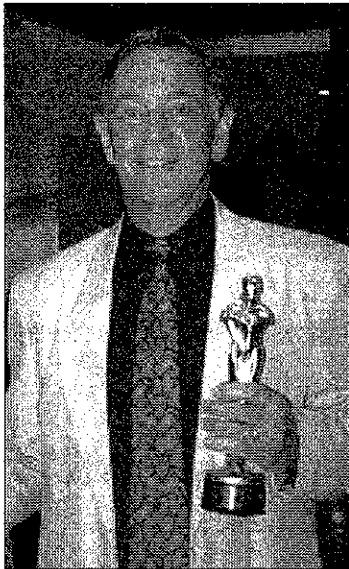
Doug Clark of Royal Oak was given the lead actor award in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."



Grosse Pointe Woods' Marie Adzigian received the supporting actress award for the female version of "The Odd Couple."



Marie Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms was given the lead actress award for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."



Peter Di Sante of St. Clair Shores received the Featured Actor award for his work in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Comcast
Channels
5 and 915

24hr
Television
For the
Whole
Community

August 11 to August 17

- 8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
- 9:00 am Musical Storytime
- 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
- 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 am Tech Pointes
- 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
- 1:00 pm The SOC Show
- 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 2:30 pm The Legal Insider
- 3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 3:30 pm Art and Design
- 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
- 4:30 pm Musical Storytime
- 5:00 pm Positively Positive
- 5:30 pm The SOC Show
- 6:00 pm The Legal Insider
- 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
- 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
- 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 8:00 pm Positively Positive
- 8:30 pm Tech Pointes
- 9:00 pm Art and Design
- 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 pm Tech Pointes
- Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
- 1:00 am The SOC Show
- 1:30 am Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 am The John Prost Show
- 2:30 am Tech Pointes
- 3:00 am Art and Design
- 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
- 4:00 am The John Prost Show
- 4:30 am Great Lakes Log
- 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 5:30 am The Legal Insider
- 6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 6:30 am Art and Design
- 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
- 7:30 am Musical Storytime
- 8:00 am Positively Positive

Featured Guests & Topics

- Who's in the Kitchen?**
Rebecca Herschelman
Lukken Cookies
- Things to Do at the War Memorial**
Go Local, Working from the Figure, Water Media & Yoga
- Out of the Ordinary**
Kelly Macleod
Physic Median
- Tech Pointes**
Web Sites
- Economic Club of Detroit**
Michael Dell, Chairman & CEO, Dell Inc.
- The SOC Show**
Kevin M Hirzel
Wills & Trusts
- Great Lakes Log**
Ed Lazar
Canoe Racing
- The John Prost Show**
C. Richard Rutan & Jerry Nehr
- The Legal Insider**
Howard Bell Quattro,
Legal Solutions
- Art and Design**
Nobuko Yamasaki - Print Maker

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For further information call, 313-881-7511



The Daughters of the American Revolution is the latest exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum and it observes the organization's 115 years of service to the community.

Detroit Historical Museum hosts DAR exhibit

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution commemorates 115 years of service with an exhibition in the Detroit Historical Museum Community Gallery.

"Daughters of the American Revolution," open through Nov. 2, celebrates America's journey to independence and the contributions of patriot ancestors. Members of the DAR are direct descendants of Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots.

Since its founding on Jan. 19, 1893, the Louisa St. Clair Chapter has served the Detroit metropolitan community working on patriotic, educational, conservation and historic preservation projects. A total of 147 of the chapter's current members worked on the exhibit. The John Paul Jones Society and Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, also have an exhibit, where visitors may see World War II-era Army items, a school desk and a Girl Scout

uniform from that era. In 1938, the chapter published a book entitled "Meet Detroit." This book containing pictures and descriptions of Detroit area landmarks of that time is featured in the exhibit. In addition, reprints of the book are also available for purchase in the Museum Store. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Detroit Historical Society.

The exhibit includes artifacts such as an 1860 U.S. flag, a 1940s school desk, programs, books and pamphlets dating back to the 1900s, an early 1900s spinning wheel, period gowns and a board on how to begin tracing one's family history. A scavenger hunt worksheet in the exhibit will help visitors explore the many aspects of American and local history on display.

The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, is open 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Adult admission is \$6 and se-

niors, college students with valid college ID and youth ages 5-18 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free. Parking in the museum's lot is \$3.

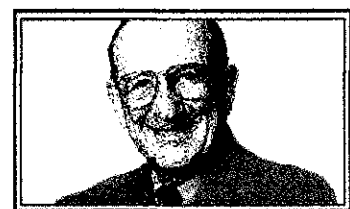
Permanent exhibits include the famous Streets of Old Detroit, Frontiers to Factories, The Motor City, and The Glancy Trains. For more information, call the museum at (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org

Exhibit details

Hours and days of operation:
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Wednesday through Friday;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. — Sunday
Admission: Adults — \$6
Seniors, college students and youth ages 5 - 18 — \$4; society members and those under 4 — free
Address: 5401 Woodward
Phone number: (313) 833-1805
Web site: detroithistorical.org

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Taming of the Shrew' comes to Stratford



Bringing back a truly funny, but also a problematic look at the battle of the sexes, director Peter Hinton has wiped away centuries of bowdlerization of "The Taming of the Shrew" script in a way that revitalizes one of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

It was a hit when first performed and has remained so ever since. For those that have seen even one of the many successful productions including the musical version of recent times, however, Hinton's production at Stratford this sum-

mer is an eye-opener. Over the past two centuries, as women won more respect and freedom, directors modified the performance drastically to tame down what was coming across as Elizabethan maltreatment of women.

Slapstick comedy softened the sense that Petruchio was abusing Kate. Her expressions of a wife's duty to her husband were performed in a way that implied that she was subdued, or the brutal wooing was all just a game.

Sensitive viewers may still object, but Hinton has done a remarkable job of restoring a fascinating and more thoughtful treatment. He has revived the really interesting original version while keeping it funny.

It is not just a restoration, however. In addition to toning

down the low comedy slapstick that has been added over the years, he has added a much more fascinating and enlightening element in the form of pop songs from the Elizabethan era. These give us new insights into the marital relationship of Shakespeare's time.

In researching the period, Hinton found a collection of pop tunes from the 16th and 17th centuries. The songs are little gems that describe the values and realities of domestic life in Shakespeare's day.

Printed copies were hawked in the streets by singers for half a penny apiece. The titles alone tell the story: "My Husband Got No Courage in Him," or "Sorry the Day I was Married."

Framed in the action of the performance by composer Allan Cole, the songs further

explain the ins and outs of Elizabethan courtship and marriage that constitute the fabric of the play. Through the creativity of the playwright's pen, they are a source of considerable humor, both then and now.

The production also makes use of the complete original script, which opens with the prank by a party of high-born, including a queenly look-alike, who emerge from a tavern and pick a drunken tinker from the gutter to delude him that he is really a gentleman suffering from amnesia. Then they hire a troupe of players to entertain him with the story of Petruchio wooing and taming Katherine the Shrew.

This creation of a play within a play gives special significance to the doubling of roles by the actors. But it takes a

sharp eye to catch the irony of Irene Poole first appearing as the tavern hostess and then as Kate; or Juan Chioran in the role of servant Gremio, masquerading as his master while the latter is disguised as a tutor to gain access to Kate's sister. Or a member of the party of mischief-makers represents Queen Elizabeth. The whole story acquires an aura of make-believe and good fun.

As Petruchio, Evan Buliung carries off his conflicting behavior smoothly. He praises and flatters Kate outrageously and then mistreats outrageously her in the name of protecting her from harm. Irene Poole's Kate is remarkably stoic about the strange wooing. She limps when she walks as suggested in a line from Petruchio disclaiming the comment that people say she has a limp and

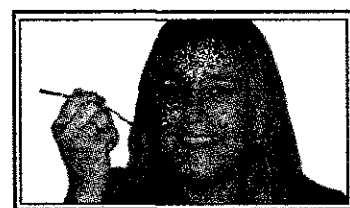
goes hungry, when he insists the food is not good enough for his bride. Her famous speech in the end, describing the role of the good wife that every husband expects is all the more amazing.

The result is a complete new look at an already famous and familiar play that draws in its audience to try to catch the innuendos and significance it has to offer on a subject that remains as intriguing today as it ever was in human history.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is presented at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 25. For more information, a copy of the Festival Guide listing accommodations and performance schedules, tickets and other information, call 800-567-1600 or visit Stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A great grilled broccoli salad



Summer is the time when cold food just seems more appealing. Foods we're used to eating hot or warm can take on a new edge when served chilled. I've prepared a simple broccoli salad inspired by some leftover (grilled) broccoli florets. If cooked broccoli isn't your thing, go ahead and use raw broccoli.

Grilled Chilled Broccoli Salad

1 1/2 lbs. raw broccoli florets, halved
2 tablespoons olive oil salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 lb. cooked bacon, crumbled
1/4 cup toasted pine nuts
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Drizzle the florets with the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Place in a grill-safe pan and roast on a hot grill until slightly charred on the out-

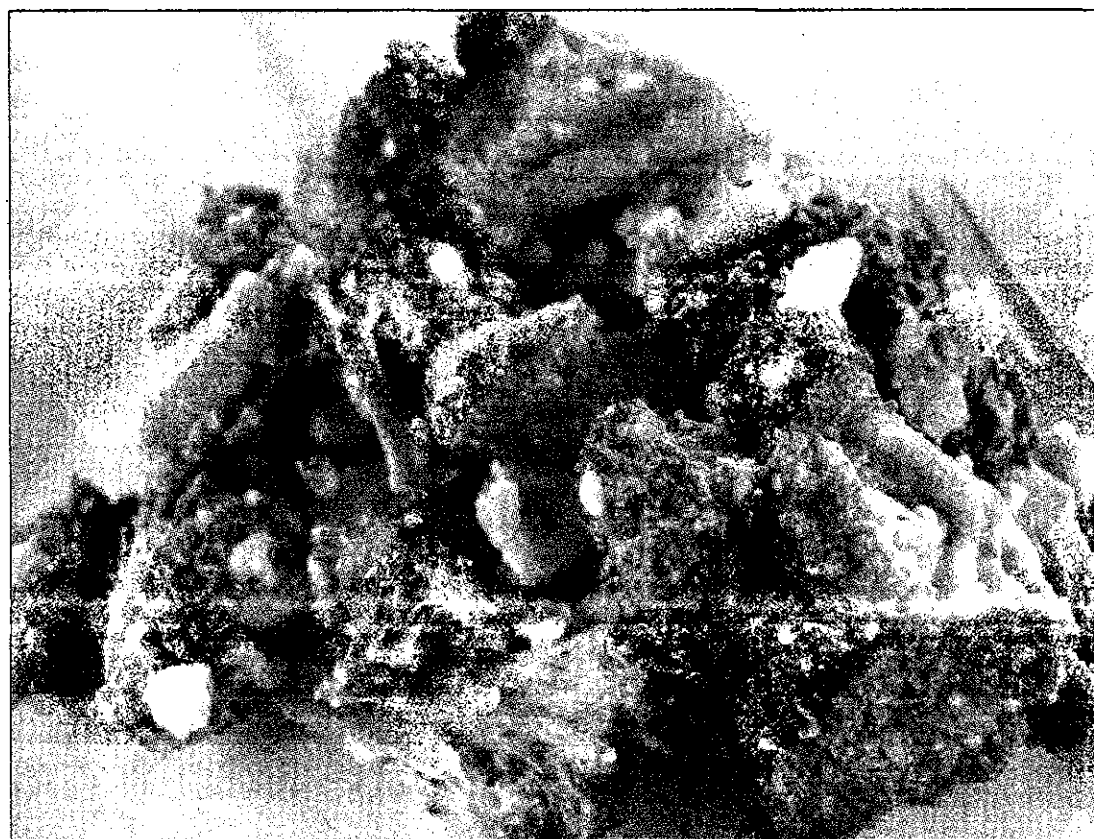


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Healthy vegetables take on summer grilling.

side yet still slightly firm. Transfer to a medium bowl to cool.

In a small bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise with the lemon juice. Toss the cooled florets with the lemon mayonnaise. Add the bacon, pine nuts and feta cheese. Toss

until well combined. Taste and season with additional salt and pepper if needed. (If you seasoned the florets before grilling, you may not need more salt and pepper.)

If your choice is raw broccoli, you'll need just one pound.

Semi charring the broccoli on the grill brings out flavors you just don't find in ordinary cooked, steamed or boiled, broccoli. Toss whatever you like into this summery take on broccoli.

Grab a good chill on a healthy vegetable.

Pewabic holds its annual summer sale

Keeping with its tradition, Pewabic Pottery is holding its annual Summer Sale Aug. 15-17. Pewabic will be retiring more than 30 tile images and selling them at highly discounted rates.

Other items including, but not limited to, vesselware, dinnerware, embossed tiles, trims and borders, holiday ornaments and garden planters will be sold for 30 to 50 percent less than their normal value.

"Designers will be available for brief consultations during the sale to answer questions

Pewabic sale

Date: Saturday, Aug. 16
Time: Noon to 4 p.m.
Date: Sunday, Aug. 17
Time: Noon to 4 p.m.
Address: 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit
Telephone number: (313) 822-0954.

and give advice to guests," said Terese Ireland, executive director of Pewabic Pottery. "The Summer Sale is a great deal for anyone who wants to get the custom look that many people

desire."

The sale is open to Pewabic Society members 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15. Memberships may be purchased at the door or by calling (313) 822-0954. The sale is free and open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17. Guests should bring their own packing materials. All sales are final and all stock is sold as is.

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

To learn more about Pewabic Pottery call (313) 822-0954 or visit pewabic.org. Pewabic Pottery is at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, across the from Waterworks Park.

August filled with Senior Fun Days

Services for Older Citizens and Wayne County Community College have teamed up to sponsor a new event—Senior Fun Day.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration is free to the first 200 seniors 55 and older, who call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Courtesy of the Wayne County Community College District, General Shredding will be on site from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to shred important outdated documents for seniors 55 and older (businesses exclud-

ed).

Educational seminars are scheduled with the Social Security Administration at 11 a.m. and at 1:45 p.m. Dave Bergman, former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers will be on hand.

From 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. a free box lunch plus entertainment by John Needham are scheduled. At 2:30 p.m., a free ice cream sundae will be available.

Arrangements for volunteers to assist seniors with their document transportation for shredding may be made by calling the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Michigan waters inspire art display

"Our Rivers, Our Lakes" is the theme of the sixth annual Grosse Pointe Art Center show open through Saturday, Aug. 30 at the art center, 15001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

Some 73 pieces by artists from the tri-county area are all inspired by Michigan's lakes and rivers.

A model of Belle Isle by Jon Bell, an architectural model maker from Grosse Pointe Park, will be on exhibit. The park, buildings, fountain and landmass has been scaled 3,000 to 1.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.



Planet D music

The 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza series finale debuts Planet "D" Nonet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The group was founded by drummer RJ Spangler and trumpeter James O'Donnell from the eastside, who have been playing together for more than 30 years. The nine piece "little big" band features players from such groups at the Sun Messengers, the Howling Diablos, Bon Temps Roule' and Johnnie Bassett & the Blue Insurgents. They play the classic swing music of Ellington & Strayhorn, Fletcher Henderson, Count Base & Bennie Carter as well as more modern jazz by Sun Ra and Pharaoh Saunders, always with a Detroit twist. The concert is free. In case of rain, the concert will be at Mair Elementary, 740 Cadieux.

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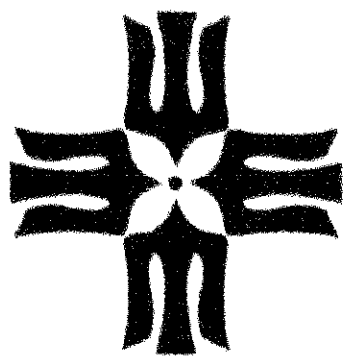
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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Amazing Mets

The Woods-Shores Mets were crowned champs this summer **PAGE 3C**

2C SWIMMING | 3C WOODS-SHORES LITTLE LEAGUE | 3C TRYOUTS | 8C PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Grosse Pointers named team captains

Cranbrook Kingswood High School students Jay Trewn, Riley Sherer, Joan Burton and Stephen Peck of Grosse Pointe have been named athletic team captains for the upcoming year.

All four will be seniors this fall. Captains are elected each year by their teammates.

Trewn of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named as captain of the boys varsity basketball and soccer teams. He was Most Improved Player his freshman year, second team All-Conference his sophomore year; and MVP, first team All-Conference, first team All-District and captain his junior year.

He also earned the coach's award in basketball his junior year. He is a three-year honor roll student and will be enrolled in three advanced placement classes this year, as well as remaining involved in the NCAA mentor program, Detroit Civic Sinfonia Orchestra, Gold Key and 4A clubs.

"I chose to come to Cranbrook because of the academic rigor it provides me, the great teachers and students around me, and the amazing campus," Trewn said. "I was also interested in the boarding program and love the added responsibility of living on campus."

Sherer of Grosse Pointe Farms is to captain the boys

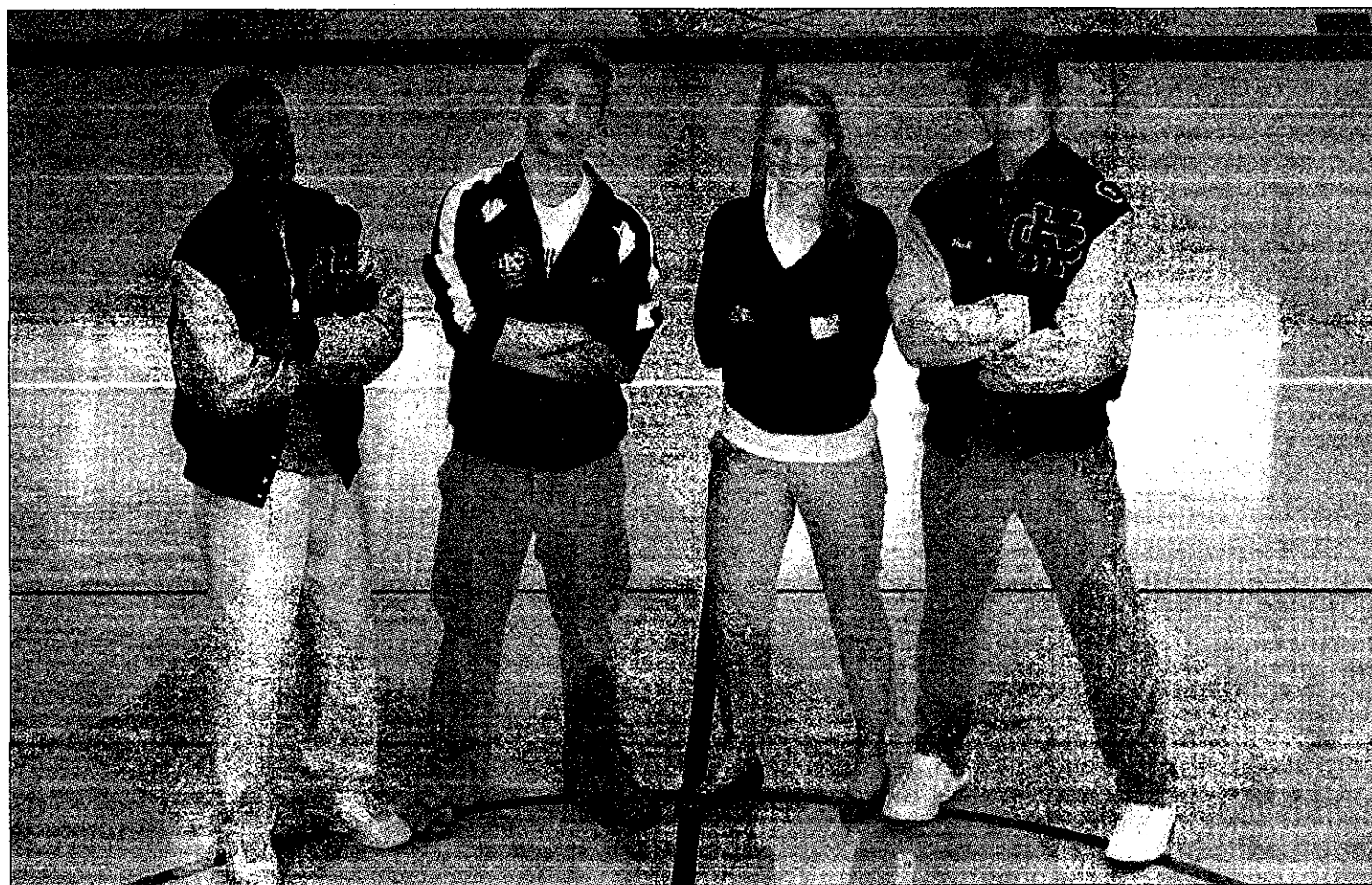


PHOTO COURTESY OF CLAY MATTHEWS

Grosse Pointe residents, from left, Jay Trewn, Riley Sherer, Joan Burton and Stephen Peck, earned the honor of being named team captains for several athletic squads this upcoming school year at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood School.

varsity swimming team. He was all state this year in the 400 free relay, as well as the league meet record holder in the 200 medley relay.

Sherer also holds several places in the Cranbrook record

books. He has the sixth fastest 500 freestyle, fifth fastest 200 freestyle and third fastest 100 butterfly in school history. He lettered in swimming in his sophomore and junior years.

Burton of Grosse Pointe

Farms, who also plays lacrosse, is the new captain of the girls varsity swim team. She has qualified for all-state recognition for the past three years and this year qualified for All-American and All-Area first

team (Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills) for a performance in the medley relay.

As a member of relay teams, she has contributed to setting two school pool records as well as the state record for the 200

medley relay. She was named team MVP for 2007-2008.

Burton is highly involved with an organization in Grosse Pointe working with underprivileged children with physical disabilities.

"I have also helped coach both girls and boys middle school swim teams at Cranbrook," Burton said.

Peck of Grosse Pointe Park, who started at Cranbrook as a sophomore, has been selected as the captain of the varsity football squad. He has played varsity baseball since his freshman year and varsity football since his sophomore year, where he earned all-conference honors last year as a free safety. He is a Michigan High School Athletic Association student ambassador.

In addition to maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, he serves as editor-in-chief of "Cranes Illustrated," a weekly sports publication covering CK athletics, takes multiple advanced placement courses and is an advisor in the boy's dorm.

"I came to Cranbrook because I did not want to have any regrets in my college application process," Peck said. "I thought Cranbrook would prepare me the most for college. My time here at Cranbrook has been wonderful. The collection of faculty and students here is something special."

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THE DAY'S AGENDA

Scramble Format
Registration Opens 11:30 a.m.
Buffet Luncheon 11:30 a.m.
Shot Gun start 1:00 p.m. (18-holes)
Strolling Dinner 5:30 p.m.

For reservations and additional information, please call:
313-372-9550
or email: jrandis@bgcsm.org

SWIMMING

The annual Lakefront swimming finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe News photographer Renato Jamett captured the essence of the annual Lakefront Swimming Association Championships held Tuesday, July 22, and Wednesday, July 23, at Lakefront Park.

The final standings were as follows:

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas, 333.50 points
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Norbs, 326
- 3. Grosse Pointe Park Mutants, 313.50
- 4. Grosse Pointe Woods

- Warriors, 221
- 5. Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks, 187
- 6. St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents, 65

A standing-room only crowd watched the Barracudas, which finished the regular season 5-0 in dual meets, edge the Norbs for the championship.

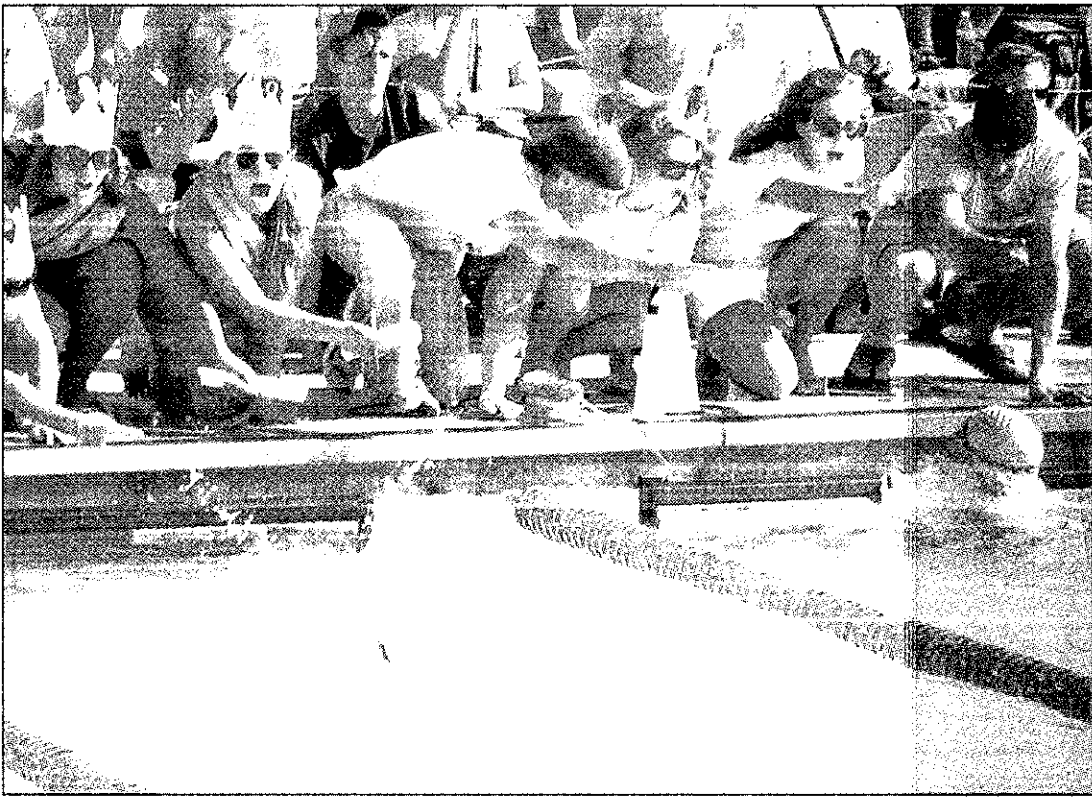
The Mutants remained close throughout the meet, but couldn't cut into the deficit during the final few relay events.

Coaches for the Farms are Lauren Feldman, Joe Ryan, Mackenzie Whims, Mike Bellovich, JoAnn Mathews and Amy Hathaway. Dick Huhn is the director.

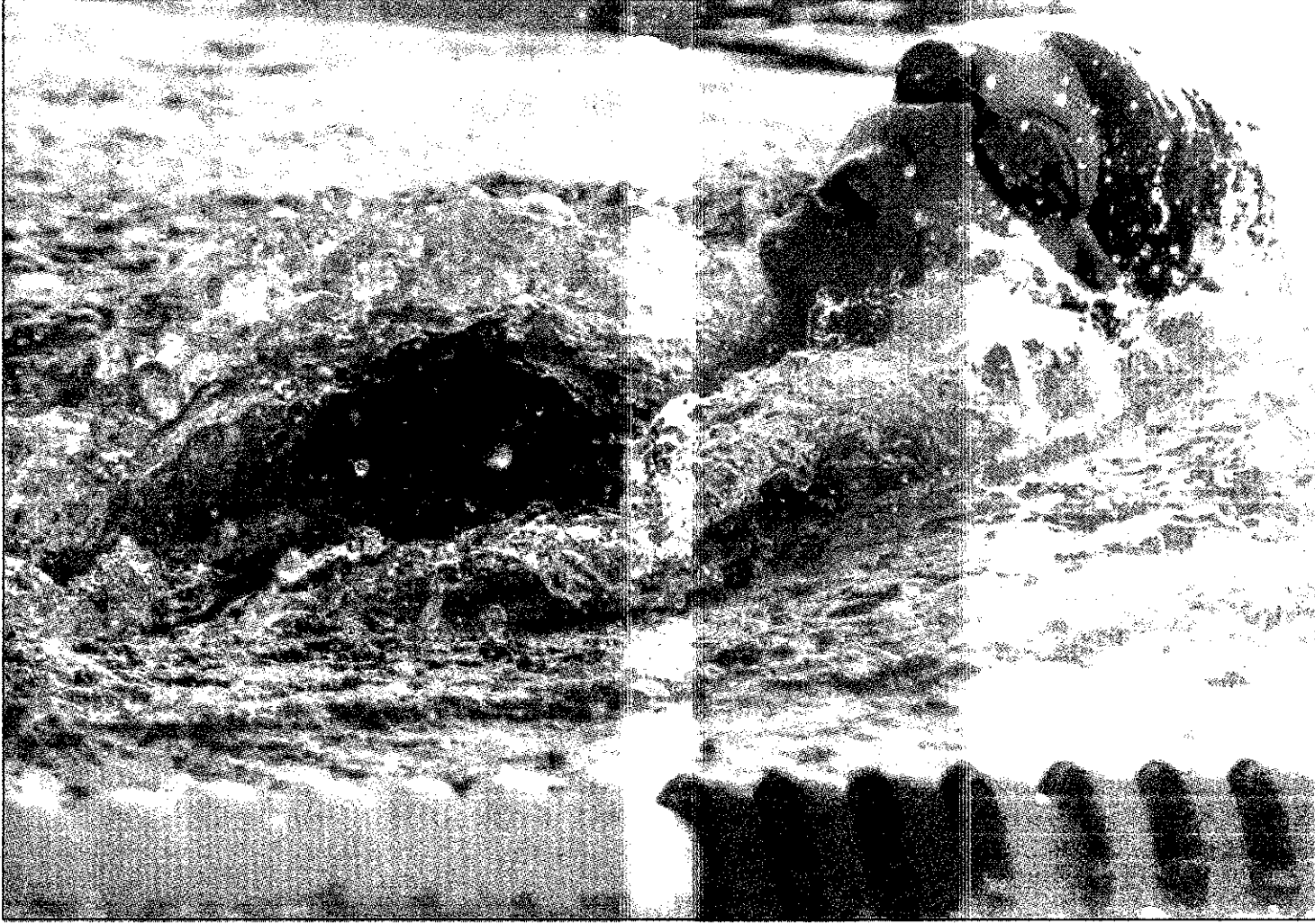


PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Above, City of Grosse Pointe's mixed 200-medley relay team, from left, David Calcaterra, Victoria Bruce, Kendall Effinger and David Cockell are all smiles after winning the event. Below, the Grosse Pointe Woods' girls 12 and under 200-medley relay team prepares for its championship run.



Above, Katelyn Kohler cruises during her turn as a part of the Woods' relay team. Above right, the coaches encourage their competitors during a relay event in the championship meet. Below, Jennifer Rusch, one of the top swimmers in the area, competes in the backstroke during the 100-meter intermediate medley. Below right, Victoria Bruce gets into a zone before competing for what hopefully was a gold medal.



LITTLE LEAGUE

Mets storm back to beat Marlins in title game

The Mets captured the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores AAA Little League championship June 22 with a come-from-behind win over the Marlins.

Down 5-1 in the fourth inning, the Mets stormed back to win 9-5. They scored three runs in the fourth to close the gap to 5-4.

In the bottom of the fifth, Jennifer Kusch began the rally with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Michael Molitor. Justin Kusch followed with an RBI triple that tied it 5-5 and Corey Pierce followed with an inside the park home run that gave the Mets the lead for good 7-5.

Brandon Hogan, who started the game pitching, singled and Thomas Peracchio walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Adam Hilu's sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

Hilu pitched the final inning, striking out the first two Marlins and the win was sealed with a ground out to second.

Other standouts for the Mets were Matthew Hilu at first base, Cullen McGraw and Ricky Kent in the outfield and Trevor Stormes catching.

Stephen Cleland pitched in the semifinals against the Red Sox.

The Mets finished the season 16-2 overall. They're coached by Mike Cleland, Herman Pierce, Rick Kent and Mark Kusch as manager.



PHOTO BY LINDA KUSCH

The champion Mets, pictured above are front row kneeling from left, Adam Hilu, Brandon Hogan, Jennifer Kusch, Michael Molitor, Justin Kusch and Matthew Hilu; middle row from left, Corey Pierce, Ricky Kent, Trevor Stormes, Stephen Cleland, Thomas Peracchio, Cullen McGraw and John Kusch; and back row from left, coach Herman Pierce, Coach Rick Kent, Manager Mark Kusch and Coach Mike Cleland.

GOLF

Grosse Pointers perform well

Charlotte Park of Grosse Pointe Farms won an Adams Golf Junior Tour event July 9 at Fieldstone Golf Club of Auburn Hills.

Park, 17, is the co-captain of the Grosse Pointe South girls golf team and shot an 80 in the tournament. She won the event by three strokes over Devon Compton of Rochester.

Other local competitors were Carey Farley, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Kelsey Burgess, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who posted scores of 90 and 96, respectively.

Junior Golf

Tommy Pendy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Michael Mulier, of Grosse Pointe Park, shot a 148 (72, 76) and a 165 (81, 84) in the Adams Golf Junior Tour event played July 16 and 17 at the University of Michigan Golf Club in Ann Arbor.

They competed in the boys'

16 and up division.

Ella Pendy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, recorded a 180 (90, 90) in the same tournament. She competed in the girls' ages 11 to 15 division.

Farey, Park and Burgess also competed in this tournament, posting two-day scores of 181, 188 and 206, respectively, in the girls' age 16 and up division.

sion.

Hole in one

John Ivkov, of the City of Grosse Pointe, shot a hole-in-one on Chandler Park's sixth hole. It was his first-ever ace.

He used a wedge to ace the 188-yard par 3. Ivkov shot a 30 on the front nine and a 33 on the back nine for a 63.



Registration is still open for players on the North Freshman and the North and South Varsity squads. There are also openings for coaches on the North Freshman team. Practice begins on August 11th at Kirby Field.

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Make this year the most exciting, enriching year ever for you and your family. Share your world with a young foreign visitor from abroad. Welcome a high school student, 15-18 years old, from France, Spain, Germany, Thailand, Denmark, China, Japan, or Italy as part of your family for a school year and make an overseas friend for life.

For more program information or to select your own exchange student from applications with photos, please call:

Marcy at 1-800-888-9040 or visit www.world-heritage.org



World Heritage is a public benefit, non-profit organization.

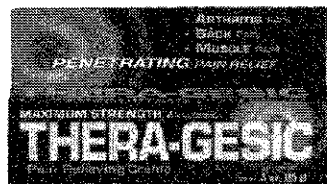


Mary Ann W.



Tom W.

Go Painlessly



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YOUTH BASEBALL

Redbirds to hold tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds' Baseball Organization will hold tryouts for the 2009 summer baseball season for its 15-year-old program on consecutive Sunday's in August.

Tryouts will be held on Sunday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 17, at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tryouts for the 15-year-olds are from 1 to 3:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 12:15 p.m. each day.

It is highly recommended that interested players attend both tryout dates if they are available.

Players must be 15 years of age or younger as of April 30, 2009.

The 2009 15-year-old team will be managed by Mark Kaiser and assisted by coaches Matt Reno and Jim Deliz.

For more information, visit redbirdsbaseball.com or contact Kaiser at mark.kaiser@superiorheattreat.com or at (586) 243-4135.



Full service ski and snowboard
Annual Summer Sale!

Located on Mack Avenue 1 block north of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods

Schummer's Ski Shop

Tel: 313 881 4363



DO YOUR SALES NEED A BOOST?

The professional design team at the Grosse Pointe News can assist you to reach your optimum sales goals!!

Allow us to show you how we can turn an ordinary advertisement into a winning, results-driven advertising campaign.

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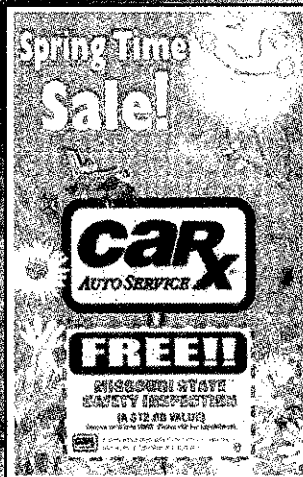
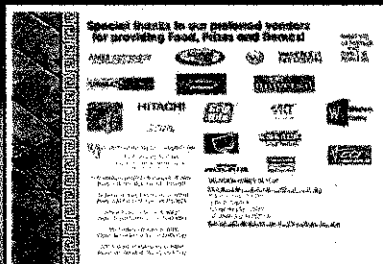
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313-882-3500

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

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John King
313-961-0622
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408 FURNITURE

A new queen pillow top mattress set, in plastic. Must sell \$309. 5 year warranty. Twin set \$209. (586)296-2233

BEDROOM set. 2 dressers, mirror and headboard. Queen size. \$275. (586)219-5689

STEARNS & Foster king-sized mattress, box spring, frame, Macy's 2002, best offer, (313)882-5808

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

1 day only. Saturday, 9am-1pm. 542 Barrington. China, glassware, jewelry, piano, household goods, gently used/ new clothes-teen & adult.

1033 Kensington. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-2pm. Furniture, washer/ dryer, household items, toys, and more. 100% of proceeds to benefit Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk.

1410 Lakepointe. Friday, Saturday, 9am.

BABY, toddler, maternity clothes and Gear, household items. 373 Notre Dame, Saturday.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

1575 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9am-3pm. Women's clothes, shoes, household.

18976 Woodland, Harper Woods. Friday & Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household items.

19995 West Doyle/ Fairford. Friday- Sunday, 10am-4pm. Tandem, music equipment, miscellaneous.

3 family sale- Estate, new, old items. 21183 Lancaster. Between Mack & Harper, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm. No pre-sales.

417 MADISON
off Chalfonte, Farms
IT'S BIG!
Saturday, 9am

5 family sale- Hockey equipment, antique dresser, much more. Saturday, 8am. 363 Moross.

750 Neff. Saturday, 9am. Household, sports, teacher supplies, toys, books, CD's, misc.

832 Grand Marais, Saturday, August 7, 7-4pm. Two households combined into one; household items, 32 inch Sony TV, air conditioners, dishes, kitchen stuff, lamps, antique lawn mower, hit and miss engine, 1956 mahogany ski boat, furniture, furniture, tool box, etc.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

853 Neff Road- Many newer items. TVs, paintings, housewares, rugs, etc. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm.

865 Berkshire Road, Saturday, August 9th. 9am-1pm. Household, books, boy's clothing including Abercrombie, Hollister, bikes, electronics, more.

AUGUST 9th, 10am-4pm. Books, clothes, misc. 1468 Lakepointe, near Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

BLOCK sale- Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm. 1945 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Household items, baskets, Abercrombie & Fitch, American Eagle, Express. Tablesaw.

BOOKS, baskets, household accessories/ Saturday only, August 9. 9am-2pm. 4389 Audubon, Detroit.

CORNER Wedgewood/ Vernier. Friday, 9am-3pm. Rain day: Saturday/ Sunday or next week. No junk, just great prices.

ESTATE sale- 18559 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 8am-2pm. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY only! 9am-4pm. Grosse Pointe City, 751 Fisher & Goethe. Antique chairs, furniture, wicker, cuckoo clock, housewares, clothes, yard items & more!

MULTI- family garage sale, corner Lochmoor & Canton. Friday, Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm. Offers taken Saturday afternoon. 9 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe City (near Jefferson/ Cadieux). Furniture, books, art work, collectibles, lamps, household, model cars.

GARAGE sale- 417 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Kids, books, 4'x6' utility trailer.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 212 Lakeview, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Tools, building supplies.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 275 Merriweather. Friday, 9am-2pm. Baby clothes, hunting gear, teaching supplies, toys, household items, books, records.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 76 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm. Free snacks/ beverages.

406 ESTATE SALES



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ESTATE SALES**
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WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
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EASTPOINTE
AUGUST 7-9, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
16869 Chesterfield,
(East of Gratiot, South of 10 Mile)
Creative solutions to home liquidation!
Call us before you clean or throw anything away!

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
ESTATE •MOVING SALES
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garyshousehold@aol.com
GROSSE POINTE WOODS ESTATE SALE
19956 FAIRWAY DRIVE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
South of Vernier (8 Mile). Use Morningside, turn right, go down to Fairford Drive, turn right (Star Of The Sea Church is on the corner) or use Lakeshore, turn right on Fairford Drive & follow signs. Or the best way, use Maquequet!
August 7th-9th, 9:00am-4:00pm
ELEGANCE This family liked to entertain in fashion. Beautiful white wrap around sofa, hounds tooth sofa, beautiful china, serving pieces, glassware, crystal, marquetry tea cart. Toby mugs, Lladros, knick knacks paintings, game & coffee tables, lamps. Formal dining room set with mini buffet. And of course the lady of the home must look good entertaining so, we have silks, evening gowns, gloves, purses, jewelry, dressing table and many clothing items. There are library bookcases, large dressers, and two full bedroom sets, all pieces with "good bones". As always, we have kitchen items, gardening supplies, T.V.'s, 1950 dining set, books, records, many vintage pieces in the finished basement. Patio set, garage "stuff". Plan on spending time going through everything- twice!! Something for everybody! www.Estatesales.net

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

MAUER block sale! Between Harper/ I-94. August 7, 8, 9. 10am-4pm. Antiques, household, leather & patio furniture.

MOVING sale, antiques, player piano, furniture, yard tools, August 7th-10th. 9:00am-5:00pm. 21209 Yale, St. Clair Shores.

SANDCASTLES garage sale. 70 Cambridge, off Grosse Pointe Boulevard, near Moross. Saturday, August 9, 9am-4pm. All profits benefit Sandcastles Grief Support Programs.

SATURDAY 8:00am-Noon. 425 Lincoln. Vintage, garden accessories, quilts, household, china, crystal. Cash only.

ST. Clair Shores, 22600 Trombly. 10 Mile/ Jefferson area. August 7th-9th 8:00am-6:00pm. Mom to mom. 2 families. Little Tike house.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

YARD sale to benefit local charities! Saturday & Sunday, 9am-6pm. 22019 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores; South of 9 Mile, between Mack & Harper.

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

BEDROOM set for girl. 24 cubic foot refrigerator, 6 piece office desk ensemble, brass bed, electric stove, washer, and gas dryer. (313)580-9352.

COMPUTER desk, light oak, \$340 new, asking \$100. New Delta stainless faucet, in box, list \$225, asking \$100 (model #440sswf). New AB ultra lounge, \$75/ best. (586)954-1008

FOR sale: Wii with 2 controllers, nunchucks and games, \$280. Loft bunk bed with desk and dresser, \$225. 13" TV/ VCR, \$35. Red Octane dance pads, \$50/ both. PSII system with games, \$50. Guitar Hero 1 system, \$15. Call (313)881-5296

OFF white crib with Wendy Bellissimo girls, bedding, 4 sheets, hardly used, \$600. (313)215-2305

WE ACCEPT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS
EQUIPMENT

OFFICE furniture, must sell. Desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. 313-289-8254

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying any antiques, collectibles or complete estates. Confidential and discrete service since 1985. References available. Oscar, (586)808-4678

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

Animals

500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

"MOM TO MOM SALE"
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, G. P. Farms
Saturday, August 9
9:30-10:00 • Early Bird • \$2.00
10:00am -1:00pm • \$1.00
Gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture more!
Cribs, strollers, playpens, highchairs, bikes.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY, AUG. 8TH AND SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
1737 HAWTHORNE, G. P. WOODS
(North of Vernier, East of Mack)
This nicely kept home features furniture and decorative items with an Asian flair. We are also featuring a garage full of power and tool bench tools, tons of men's clothing, computer equipment, kitchen and household items and more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30am-9:00am Friday only
Check website for pictures and details

500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST cat- Juan- friendly, buff, red collar. July 26. Vernier/ Lochmoor area. (313)885-6000

Automotive

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

MERCURY Sable 1993, very low mileage. Family owned. Great car, \$3,200. (313)885-0407

604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

82' Chrysler Cordoba, 29,000 miles, original. 318 engine, V8, trophy winner, \$10,000/ best. (586)468-3301

MG TD 52, owned 41 years, original, mint, 86K miles. Must see. \$12K/ best. (313)930-2395

606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY

2002 Range Rover, 4.6 HSE, loaded, very clean, navy blue/ tan, 74,000 miles. \$15,000/ best offer, (313)884-8700

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

22' 3" AMF Slickcraft, 1967, excellent condition, V8, cuddly cabin, runs great, low hours, \$2,950/ best. (810)984-1750

654 BOAT
STORAGE/DOCKING

BOATWELLS, Jefferson/ Alter Road area, \$200/ season, (313)822-3641

HARRISON Township, indoor, heated, Secure 24 hour access. RV & car also. Call for price, will beat any deal. (248)705-5969

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CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1088 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, totally redecorated, appliances, dishwasher. Free heat. Quiet unit. \$775. (313)510-8259

1312 Maryland- 3 bedroom lower flat. Separate basement & laundry. 3 car garage. Pets ok. \$775/ month. 586-201-2124

1459 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom apartment- laundry, garage, parking. Recently renovated. \$700. (313)640-8215

2 bedroom flat, updated kitchen, includes water. \$575. (248)767-5617

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

2 1/2 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe Park, off street parking, appliances, utilities not included, immediate occupancy. \$750. (313)610-4344

330 Rivard- 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, no pets. \$800/ month. Heat included. (586)530-1972

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 2pm.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

379 Neff- 3 bedroom, 1 full- 2 half baths, 2 car garage, air. \$1,200. Available September. Crane Realty, (313)884-6451

477 St. Clair, nice 2 bedroom upper, available immediately, \$975. Heat included. (313)886-3794

879 Beaconsfield- 5 room lower. Newly remodeled, off street parking. No pets. \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

885/ 887 Harcourt. Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace. Furnished/ unfurnished. \$1,100. Pat, (313)670-1809

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, all appliances, heat, air, window treatments, washer, dryer in basement. Grosse Pointe near Village. \$750/ month. (313)683-3617

BEACONSFIELD @ Kercheval- Upper 3 bedroom brick flat. Deco fireplace, wood floors, balcony, air, laundry, storage, private entrance! 1,300 sq. ft. \$850. + security. 313-822-1419

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD upper- 2 bedroom, remodeled, (new bath/ kitchen). No pets. \$550. (313)822-6970

BEACONSFIELD, between Kercheval & St. Paul. 2 bedroom plus office, formal dining, wood floors, \$850. Appliances included. (313)822-0741

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. \$725/ month. Heat, water included. No smoking. 313-882-1697

BEACONSFIELD- South/ Jefferson. Freshly painted, 2 bedroom lower. Refinished floors, laundry, \$575. (586)772-0041

CENTRAL air! 3 bedroom upper, completely renovated. Nothing ham. No pets. \$800. (313)822-6970

EXTRAORDINARILY beautiful furnished 2 bedroom. All amenities. Air. Short/ long term. (313)886-1924

SOMERSET, 1440: Grosse Pointe Park. Central air- Nice three bedroom, 1,400 sq. ft. garage, everything separate. <http://rent.grossepointes.com> Call Diana, (313)330-6192

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

FUEL saver special, 15 minutes to downtown. Upper 2 bedroom, only steps from SMART bus at Maryland and Jefferson. New ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Living room, dining room, hardwood floors. All appliances. Leaded glass doors and windows. Basement, attic, off street parking. Free 1st month. \$725/ month. Pizza & pop on move-in day! Call 313-720-9813

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, 958/ Jefferson. Completely renovated. Spacious 2 bedroom, all appliances. Reasonable. 313-821-1713.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE © Jim Pelt 2008

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find **FOUR** words? Happy Hunting!

F	T	E	E	A	D						
T	M	E	E	H	L						
S	E	T	U	L	A						
T	K	A	C	T	A						
T	E	T	R	A	O						
Q	L	S	L	A	U						

**Last Weeks
Puzzle Solved**

Col. 1: SITARS / STAIRS
Col. 2: AIRMEN / MARINE / REMAIN
Col. 3: PONDER
Col. 6: GENTLY
Top Left Diag.: RIPENS / SNIPER

S	A	N	D	A	L
A	I	R	I	N	G
S	N	E	E	Z	E
T	R	O	P	H	Y
I	M	P	O	R	T
R	E	D	D	E	N

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. Fair housing laws protect your rights in housing activities such as:

- Viewing or purchasing a home or other property;
- Viewing or rental an apartment or other property;
- Financing, such as a mortgage or a home improvement loan;
- Insurance: homeowners or renters;
- Terms and conditions, and provision of services;
- Advertising

Prohibitions against discrimination in advertising always apply regardless of any exemption under the Fair Housing Act applicable to some landlords, property owners, dwellings including owner-occupied dwellings and respondents. Anyone who would otherwise have the right to claim an exemption, may lose that exemption if they publish (advertise) or cause to be published a written or posted notice, mailing or statement (written or verbal) that is discriminatory. 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.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARPER Woods, 21301 Kingsville, 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, carpeting, appliances, carport, laundry. No pets. \$580. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

MARYLAND 1 bedroom upper, \$550. 2 bedroom lower, \$625. Large units. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. 586-212-1660

NEAR Village, complete renovated. 2 bedroom upper. New kitchen, all appliances, hardwood floors. \$850. Call Bill, (313)882-5200

NEFF 804, sharp 2 bedroom, new kitchen, air, appliances, garage. Fresh decor, laundry. \$1,000. No pets. John, 313-510-8835

NICE 2 bedroom, 1st floor. St. Paul, near Village. Attached garage. \$795. (313)881-4306

NOTTINGHAM Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom apartment, \$585/ month plus utilities, (586)739-7283

ONE bedroom in quiet residential neighborhood. Perfect for college student or hospital resident. \$550/ month. (586)772-2359

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$750. plus security. (313)881-3039

SPARKLING, spacious, quiet 2 bedroom lower, sitting room, eat-in kitchen, appliances, hardwood, basement, garage, yard. \$800, (586)246-1373

UPDATED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$625. Discount to senior citizens. Call (240)338-2808

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

UPPER 3 bedrooms, 1430 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Appliances, no pets. (313)885-7138

WAYBURN 6 room upper. Appliances, hardwood floors. New windows/ kitchen. \$800. Brushwood (313)331-8800

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom duplex, 22120-22122 Moross. 100% renovated, central air, basement. \$850. \$790. Move-in ready. (313)343-0622

2 bedroom units. \$500 each. East side of Detroit, across Mack from Grosse Pointe. Good condition. Brian, (313)319-8700.

CADIEUX Mack, 1 bedroom large, water, heat, laundry, parking, quiet. \$400- \$525. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village, Chandler Park/ Grayton area, spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, appliances, garage, \$600/ month. For appointment call (248)588-7844

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Clean, quiet nice 1 bedroom, \$460. All appliances. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189.

THREE Mile/ Mack- 1 bedroom, \$445 included heat, appliances. Available now! (313)885-0031

UPPER & lower 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm-9:00pm

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom & bath condo with balcony, updated kitchen & bathroom, new carpet and paint. Common laundry and pool, close to parks, library and Nautical Mile. Heat and water included. \$650/ month. (313)399-1279

14 Mile/ Harper, 1 bedroom, new kitchen, central air, quiet. \$500. (586)777-2635

2 bedroom, dining room, basement, 3 car garage, deep lot, \$800. (586)777-2635



Ahoy Mate! Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile. Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent. **North Shore Apartments, (586)771-3124**

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$725. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT

FORMER Grosse Pointe resident (mature male) seeking short to intermediate term room or small apartment. Excellent references, (231)972-7272

704 HOUSES-RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. close to shopping and schools. \$750/ month. (313)399-1279

HOUSE, 1641 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. Central air, \$1,700. (313)343-0622

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

19636 Kenosha, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, \$1,050. 20620 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, \$850. 19188 Washtenaw, 2 bedroom, basement, \$795. All homes section 8 okay! (313)496-3981

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

COUNTRY Club, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, colonial near Mack. 1,300 square feet, \$1,200. (313)820-8260

CRESENT Lane- 1 of a kind. 2,500 sq. ft. Cox & Baker 3 bedroom tri-level, overlooking the Hunt Club. (313)882-0154

GROSSE Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, finished basement, central air, laundry. \$950. (313)640-8215

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Vernier/ Mack area. Spotless 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, hardwood floors, finished full basement, all appliances including washer, dryer & microwave, 1 1/2 car garage, large multi-level deck with grill off sunroom. Must see! \$1,250. (248)425-4853

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom brick, 2- 3 car garage. Open Sunday, 12- 4pm. 20508 Roscommon. \$700/ month. (248)302-8011

HOUSE, 1641 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. Central air, \$1,700. (313)343-0622

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Available September. 21101 Norwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great condition house. Approximately 1,100 sq. ft. Nice size basement. Good size yard. Close to expressways. Great location for St. John Hospital, Detroit Medical Center. \$950/ month. Please call Jim, (313)881-7086

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Fully furnished. \$3,500/ month. (313)882-0154

UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room. 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. References will be checked. 313-821-8788

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom, Mack/ Cadieux area, \$700 plus security, credit check. No pets. Section 8 welcome. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

3 bedrooms brick, new floors, 1.5 baths, garage, quiet. \$750- \$890 (313)882-4132

COURVILLE, Two 3 bedroom homes available. \$850- \$950/ month. Immediate occupancy available. Section 8 ok. (313)882-6017

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8C | SPORTS

LITTLE LEAGUE

Park all-stars finish third in state finals

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 12-year-olds won the District 6 championship and advanced to the state semifinals.

The Park team won an impressive nine straight games to finish third in the state.

In the District 6 tournament, the Park started strong with a 15-0 opening win against Clintondale-Fraser, followed by a 9-1 triumph over Macomb Township National.

The Park then beat a very tough Harper Woods team 12-4, securing the No. 1 in pool play and first-round bye.

Next up for the Park was an undefeated Grosse Pointe Farms-City team.

The game was very tight through four innings, but the Park eventually pulled away and won 8-2. That semifinal win set up a rematch of last year's district final with Clinton Valley.

The Park jumped out to a 5-0 lead, scoring two runs in the opening inning and adding three in the third.

Clinton Valley rallied in the next two innings, scoring seven runs to grab a 7-5 lead.

The Park, down to its last at-bat, exploded for 10 runs. Every member of the team contributed in some way as hits, walks, base running and a dramatic grand slam gave the Park a 15-7 lead going into the bottom of the 6th.

The Park shut the door in the bottom of the 6th, securing the 15-8 victory and a trip to the state championship tournament in Bay City.

The Park team began play in the 16-team state championship tournament July 18.

In its first game, the Park defeated Cheboygan 10-0 behind a complete game from Connor Fannon and timely hits from Sam Archinal and Michael Blake.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN KISH

The Park team members are, front row from left, William Yates and Jimmy Menchl; second row from left, Richie Kish, Ricky Engel, Peter O'Shea, Sam Archinal, Colden Gosselin, Matt Riashi, Kyle Matheson, Nate Jones and Michael Blake; back row from left, Connor Fannon, Coach John O'Shea, Manager Ken Kish, Coach Brian Engel and Coach George Jones. Not pictured is Coach Mark Riashi.

Fannon baffled the Cheboygan team, recording 14 strikeouts and surrendering only two hits.

In the next game the following day, the Park beat Tri Cities North, 6-0, behind another complete game pitching per-

formance from Matt Riashi.

The Park finished pool play 3-0 by defeating Marquette 6-3 behind strong pitching from

Nate Jones and Richie Kish. Key hits from Jimmy Menchl, Kyle Matheson and Colden Gosselin knocked the wind out

of a Marquette.

The Park advanced to the quarterfinals against Tecumseh. In a pitchers' dual, Fannon got the best of the matchup.

The difference in the game was a two-run home run by Fannon after William Yates hit a two-out double to keep the inning alive. That was all the scoring as the Park prevailed 2-0.

The Park was 4-0 in the tournament and had not yielded an earned run. The team advanced to the semifinals against defending state champion Midland NE.

The Park battled throughout, getting key hits from Menchl, Kish, Peter O'Shea and Ricky Engel, and a home run from William Yates.

In the end, the Midland bats proved too much as the Park fell 14-6.

In all, they were 9-1 in tournament play, outscoring opponents 89-32. Its third-place finish in the state represents the best finish for a Park team in 15 years. "This team proudly represented Grosse Pointe Park, as they displayed great class and sportsmanship while exhibiting a 'never give up' attitude," said Manager Ken Kish.

"They embodied and fully embraced the team concept as they were all more concerned about performing for their teammates than individual successes.

"The Park team combined outstanding defense, great pitching and solid hitting during their run, and every single player made significant contributions at different times throughout the district and state tournaments."

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