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## FEATURES

### Clean water

A garden to inspire and protect

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### Heart breaker

Blue Devils lose in baseball  
regional game PAGE 1C

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 23, 40 PAGES  
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JUNE 11, 2009  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Week ahead

7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
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### FRIDAY, JUNE 12

◆ The annual meeting of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers No. 215 meet at Alice Schultes' house at 10:30 a.m. Claudia Snyder will discuss Bakelite jewelry through a slide show and display. Election of officers also takes place.

◆ The Summer Jam Teen Concert is from 6 to 9 p.m. in K-lot behind Grosse Pointe South High School. Admission is free. In case of rain, the location is in Christ Church of Grosse Pointe. The event launches the Teen Read program. To register, visit gp.lib.mi.us.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 13

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir farmhouse, 375 Kercheval, is the beginning of a guided neighborhood walking tour at 2 p.m. The route is 1.5 miles along Moross, Lakeshore, Kerby and Kercheval. Scott Vandemergel guides the two-hour tour. The cost is \$5 for non members. Rain date is June 14. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

◆ The St. Clair Shores Waterfront Environmental Committee meets at 10 a.m. the northeast corner of I-94 and 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores, to clean entrance and exit ramps at Nine, 10 and 11 Mile roads. Volunteers are given vests, trash bags and supplies. For more information, call Erin Stahl at (586) 774-8181.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Flag Day

### MONDAY, JUNE 15

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen — D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 16

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a business af-

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Opinion ..... 8A  
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## Dog walkin'

Willie, above, was so dog tired after his walk, he plopped down and wrapped his paws around the water dish before lapping up a drink at the second annual Grosse Pointe Animal Society's Paws in the Park fundraiser. The two-mile walk in Windmill Pointe Park was from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 6. Right, Bodhi, an Airedale, paused to check on the sock animals. The society was founded in 1997 as a means to provide permanent homes for dogs, cats and other pets. For more information about this all-volunteer organization, call (313) 884-1551.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

### Three houses honored

Three houses in the community have received historic plaques by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Plaques recognize the structures' historical or architectural value to the community, encourage their continued preservation, and recognize the value of adaptive reuse.

The houses are the Emory Moran Ford House at 2 Woodland Place in the City of Grosse Pointe; the Carl E. Schmidt House at 301 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms; and the Joseph and Catherine Vernier Harris House at 755 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Since 1986, the historical society has annually awarded historic plaques to Grosse Pointe landmarks.

This year's awards were given during the Pointes of History Celebration at the society's annual meeting May 12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Carl E. Schmidt House on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms was built in 1904.

Histories of the houses, according to the society, are:

#### Emory Moran Ford House

Located at 2 Woodland Place, City of Grosse Pointe, this house was built in 1928 by architect Robert O. Derrick, the "man to see" about residential architecture in Michigan during the 1920s and 30s, according to the historical society. Derrick specialized in Period Revival styles and was well regarded

for bringing classic refinement to residences and public buildings.

Originally the home of the Frank Woodman Eddy family, records indicate that in 1930 Mrs. Eddy lived there as a widow. In 1940, to settle the Eddy estate, it was sold to Emory Moran Ford, Sr. and his wife, the former Laura Evans.

Emory Moran Ford, Sr. was great grandson of John Baptist Ford and part of the "Chemical Ford" family. Ford remodeled the home in 1941 with artistic glass and mirror installations, including a stair banister with glass balusters, re-

See HOUSES, page 7A

## THE GROSSE POINTES AND HARPER WOODS

### Police don't buy story

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Neither a borrower nor a lender be of a stolen car.

Police no longer buy the story of a Detroit man caught last month in Grosse Pointe Shores driving a stolen BMW he said was borrowed from a Detroit woman.

"It's fishy," said Sgt. Jim Vogler, a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer and member of an eastside interdepartmental auto theft task force.

Police also doubt the supposed lending woman's claim of being swindled into buying a stolen car from a con man masquerading as an Oakland County second-hand auto dealer.

"She has not gotten back in touch with us," Vogler said. "We can't find the dealership where she claims this happened. We may be getting a

false story to get someone out of trouble who was driving the stolen car."

"She said she bought the car a month ago from a guy outside a Dodge dealership on Telegraph and Big Beaver," said Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen. "She said she gave him \$7,000 down and \$750 for the first month. He said the title and plates would come in the mail."

The deal too good to be true took place outside the dealership, the woman told Pullen.

"She said he took her money, walked inside the dealership and pretended to do something, came back out and said everything was all set," Pullen said. "A temporary plate was in the car's back window. A few weeks go by, he calls her and says her \$750 payment is due. 'Meet me at the gas sta-

See SCAM, page 11A

### Accused Woods sergeant retires

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Sgt. James DaDeppo has retired from the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, effective May 16. He served the department for 32 years, and was on paid administrative leave following his arrest May 1 in Warren on domestic assault and resisting arrest charges.

DaDeppo, 53, of St. Clair Shores, has a pretrial hearing on the charges Tuesday, July 7 in 37th District Court. Both charges are misdemeanors, punishable by \$500 fines and/or 93 days in jail.

The charges stem from an incident that took place at the house of a 53-year-old woman he was dating. She alleges DaDeppo was pushing her and shoving her in the kitchen of the house during an argument. She yelled for a neighbor to call 911. When police responded, they said DaDeppo refused to comply with their orders. According to the police report, a brief struggle ensued when police attempted to handcuff him. He was taken to police headquarters and was released after posting a \$2,500 surety bond.

DaDeppo nor his attorney, Robert Ihrie, were available for comment.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

*'When I found out the executive director was leaving, I said, I want your job.'*

### Janet Eckhoff



Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
Age: 60

Family: Husband, Bob

Wingerson; son, Tristan, 18

Claim to fame: Interim

Student Mentor Partners  
executive director

See story on page 4A

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## Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

## ◆ CAR THIEVES NABBED:

Two 16-year old Wayne County youths who started a crime spree in the Pointes June 1, were captured by Grosse Pointe Park police when one of the youths stopped to take off his shoes.

They were arrested after a Park resident called police to report two suspicious-looking boys trying to steal a car.

The boys said they shoplifted eight packs of cigarettes and food from Kroger on Kercheval, walked to the Neighborhood Club where they stole two bicycles, rode and abandoned them, stole a car, drove and abandoned it and did the same with two more cars before taking off on foot.

The bikes and cars were returned to their rightful owners.

## ◆ DOG OWNERS

**WARNED:** Grosse Pointe Farms dog owners who have not yet purchased 1959 licenses for their pets, are warned they will face possible prosecution for violation of the city's ordinance.

## ◆ DEVILS WIN BCL TROPHY AGAIN:

Grosse Pointe High School captured the coveted Border Cities League All-Sports trophy for the sixth consecutive year with a combined total of 147.5 points in six major sports.

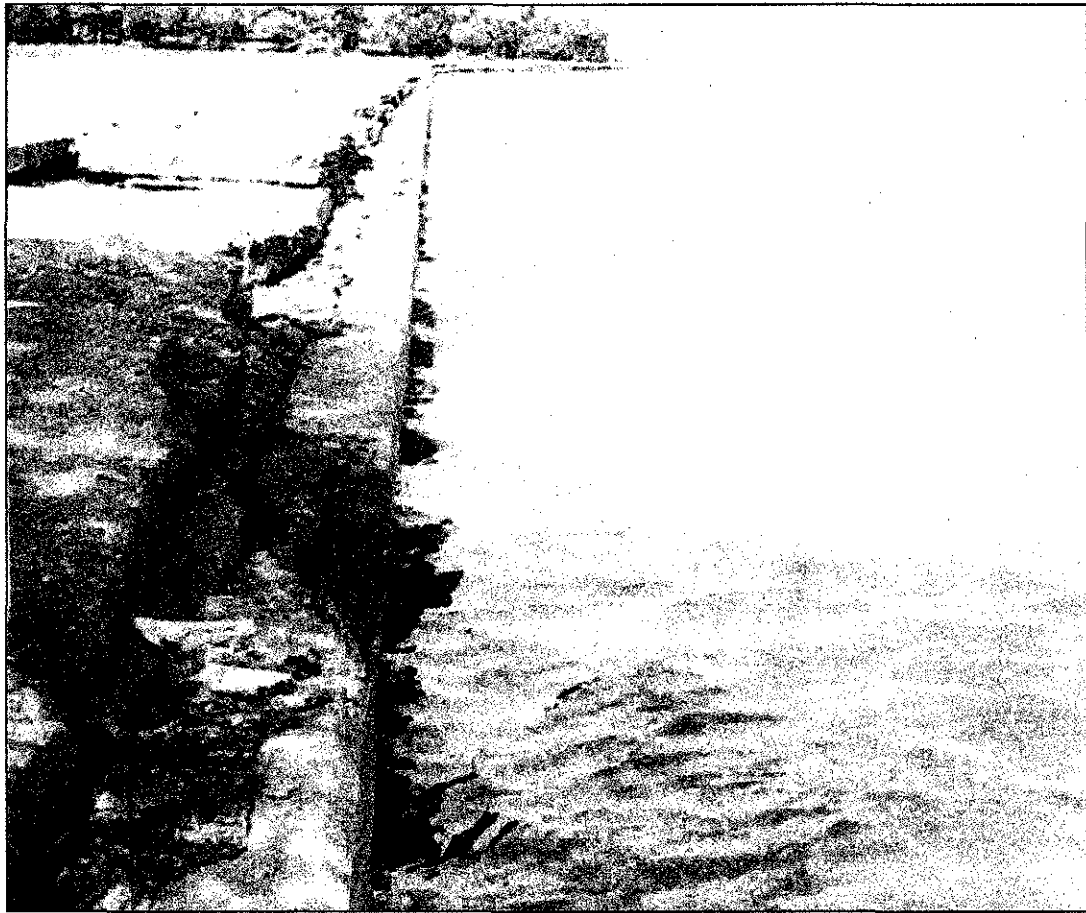
The Devils won the tennis championship, shared the football title, took second in swimming, track and baseball and fourth in basketball.

1984

25 years ago this week

## ◆ UNLOCKED DOOR

**LEADS TO RAPE:** A 60-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was raped and robbed by an intruder who



FROM THE JUNE 10, 1999 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1999: Red alarm

Harmless red dye used to trace what was believed to be an old rainwater outflow pipe seeped into Lake St. Clair between Moross and Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms. West winds blew the discharge upstream toward Grosse Pointe Shores.

probably got into the house through an unlocked door, according to Grosse Pointe Park police.

The woman told police her husband had left for work and she was house cleaning. When she went to her kitchen to empty some trash, she met a man coming in her side door. He had a large knife and said he wouldn't hurt her if she did what he said. He raped her, took her money and jewelry and stole her Cadillac.

The woman was taken to the hospital and released. The car was later recovered.

The suspect was identified and is being sought. He is also wanted by Detroit police on

burglary charges.

## ◆ BAD BRAKES CAUSE

**PILE-UP:** A broken brake line was the apparent cause of a four-car accident on Mack south of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Two people received minor injuries.

The driver of a 1965 Dodge struck the rear of a 1957 Chevrolet, which then ran into a third car. The driver of the Dodge got around the Chevy and struck the third car, pushing it a short distance.

The Dodge then jumped the curb and struck a 1978 Pontiac, then jumped another curb, stopping after it struck a light pole.

Upon inspection, mechan-

ics found the rear brake line of the Dodge had broken and caused brake failure.

## ◆ ULS WINS TITLE NO.

**13:** University Liggett School boys tennis won its 13th consecutive state Class C-D tennis championship, besting second place Country Day by 10 points.

1999

10 years ago this week

## ◆ STUDENT SUSPEN-

**SION:** Bomb-making instructions believed to have been downloaded from the Internet by a student at Grosse Pointe

South High School were turned over to local police.

The 16-year-old male student and Grosse Pointe Park resident was put on a five-day temporary suspension and his computer privileges rescinded, according to school officials.

## ◆ OFFSHORE MOORING

**REQUEST:** A boat owner is seeking federal approval to moor his private boat year-round in Lake St. Clair approximately 500 feet off the coast of Grosse Pointe Farms.

While the Farms will object to the request, the United States Army Corps of Engineers has jurisdiction over the matter.

The boat owner, a member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, made the request after learning he did not have a slip for 1999.

## ◆ NORTH GIRLS WIN

**LACROSSE TITLE:** Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team won the Class B state championship crown, beating Troy High School 9-6.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **BUDGET CUTS:** After weeks collecting information on school expenditures, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has crafted a list of reductions to close the \$3.7 million shortfall for the 2004-2005 school year. Among the casualties are various positions at the schools from teachers to lunch room supervisors.

## ◆ COUNTERFEITER

**CAUGHT:** Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety and the U.S. Special Service identified an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man suspected of manufacturing counterfeit bills.

A Woods woman, a volunteer at Grosse Pointe North High School, received the counterfeit \$50 bill as reimbursement from a cash box used to sell tickets to the school's senior prom. Two other bills turned up at Woods businesses.

— Karen Fontanive

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Several local students received academic and leadership awards at Albion College's 2008-2009 Honors Convocation.

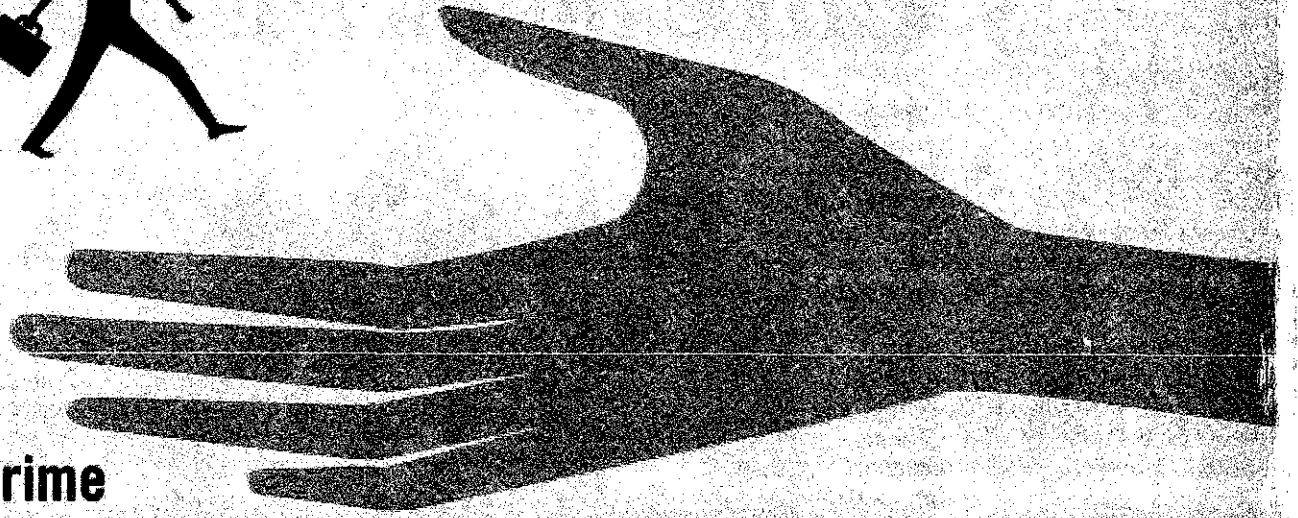
**Christopher Creighton** received an H.E. Pettersen Award for the outstanding sophomore physics major and a Dorothy and David Kammer Physics Scholarship. Creighton, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is the son of James Creighton of Grosse Pointe Park and Lela Baugh Creighton of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Steven Maisel** received a Selva J. Raj Scholarship in religious studies. Maisel is the son of Gary Maisel of Grosse Pointe Shores and Louise Maisel of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

**Kerri Marowske** received the David Morris Eldridge Pierce Sophomore Scholarship in History. She is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

**Emily McLaughlin** received a Morley Fraser Leadership Award. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of William McLaughlin of Grosse Pointe Park and Suzanne Antonelli of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**Robert Sessions** received the Ronald C. Fryxell and Carol J. Fryxell Scholarship in computer science. He is the son of David and Sara Sessions of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.



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## THE GROSSE POINTES AND HARPER WOODS

# Police help scouts be prepared for camping

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Thieves merely strengthened Boy Scout Troop 96's all-for-one spirit last month by stealing their trailer filled with camping gear.

Troop member and Eagle Scout Matt Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Farms said the theft has made the outfit tighter than ever.

"We have to work together to figure out what we need to replace," Schmidt said.

Forty-five boys comprising the 80-year-old troop are \$1,500 closer to replenishing lost equipment, thanks to a donation from Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 102.

"It's a good deed for people who deserve it," said Joseph Adams, lodge secretary and City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer. "These kids didn't do anything wrong. Someone took what was theirs. They shouldn't be deprived because of somebody else's actions."

Lodge 102 is comprised of officers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"I'm very grateful to them," Schmidt said. "They seem like really nice people. It really

helps out."

The trailer was stolen the weekend of May 15 while stored in Roseville. Insurance won't cover the whole loss of tents, cooking supplies, lanterns, tools, water jugs, axes and more.

"This has really lifted a burden off our troop," said Scoutmaster Dan Roeske of the Farms. "The scouts had nothing."

He said the Grosse Pointe Police and Fire Association this week gave the troop \$100.

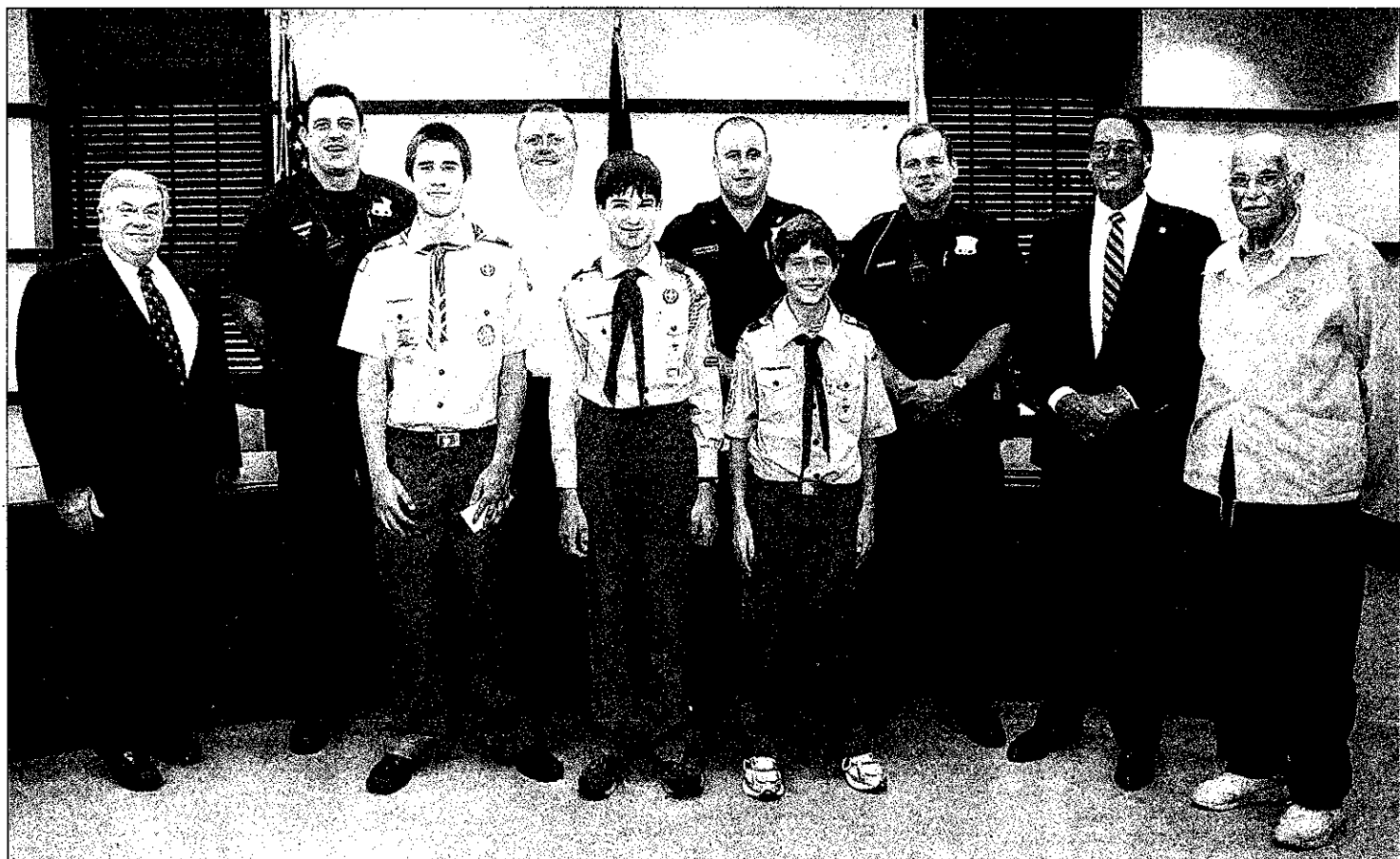
Camping equipment is a Boy Scout's bread and butter.

"We camp every month," Roeske said. "We're preparing for our week-long summer camp in July near Grayling. We'll have 34 boys going to work on merit badges and advancement. The FOP is coming at a great time for us. We're very grateful for a gracious gift."

Schmidt, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School and lifeguard in Grosse Pointe Park, has been scouting since sixth grade. He's learned skills beyond knot-tying.

"It's more about leadership," he said.

Fellow trooper Jacob



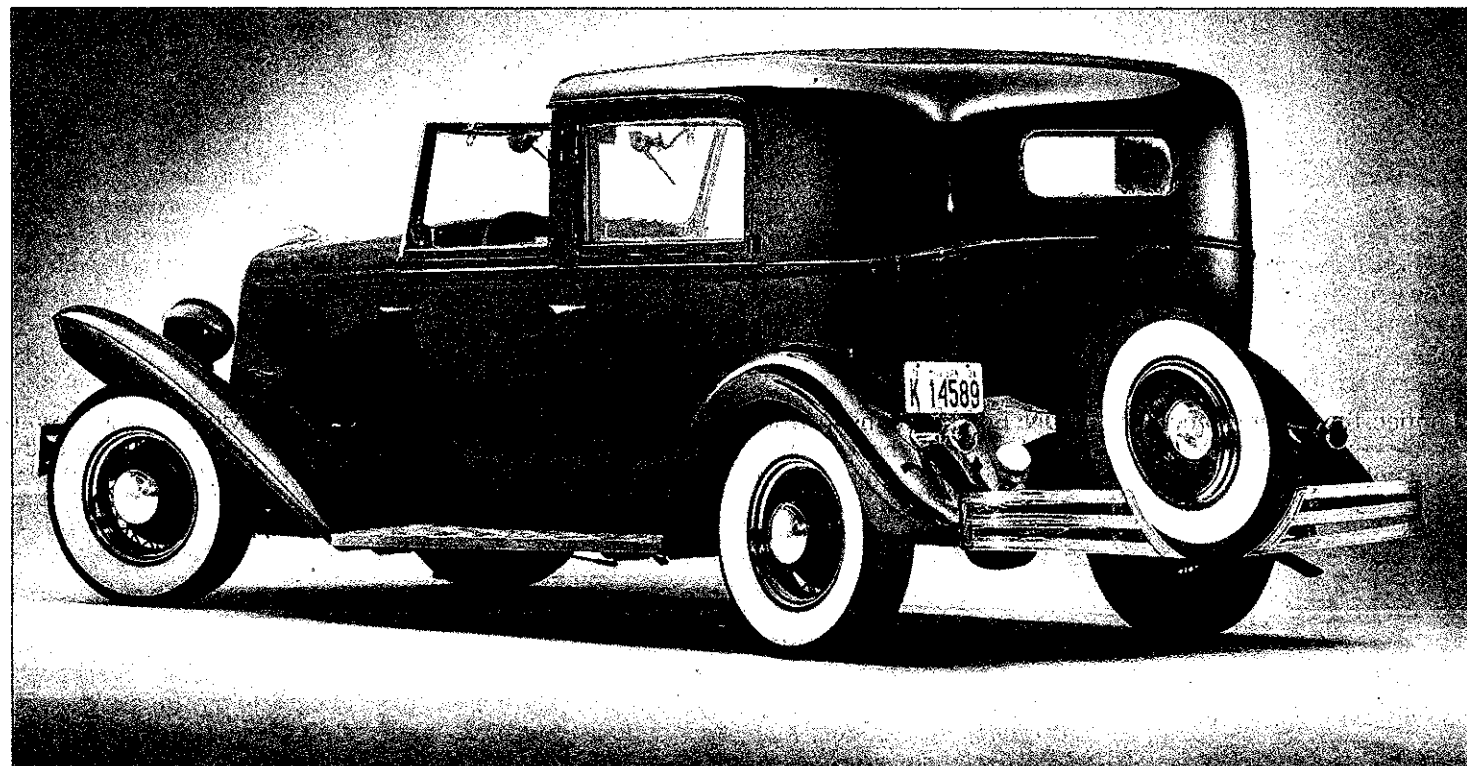
The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 102 presented a \$1,500 check June 4 to Troop 96 to help replace stolen camping gear. FOP members are, from left: Bob Estabrook, Frank Zielinski, Rob Hunter, Joe Adams, Tom Shimko, John Nelson and Ray Michael. Scouts are, from left, Eagle Scout Matt Schmidt and 1st Class Scouts Jacob Malbouef and Harrison Krasner.

Malbouef, 14, a City resident and eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School, said he's been

active in scouting since second grade and a Boy Scout since sixth grade. He enjoys it

when the troop camps and tours such places as caves.

Malbouef said. "You have lots of friends."



## Different by Design

The styling of Edsel Ford, a new exhibit at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Three classic cars, the 1934 Brewster Town Car, above; the 1938 Lincoln K Brunn Brougham and the 1941 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet, each customized to Edsel's specifications, will be on display. A multimedia experience allows visitors to hear the Lincoln KV12 engine and stories of life on the estate as told by the chauffeur's son. Children under 12 are free with an adult paid admission. For more information, visit [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org).



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Jazzy opening

The Music on the Plaza concert series kicked off as usual with the North and South Jazz Bands performing separately and together. This was the first of many concerts planned for 7 p.m. Thursday nights in the Village through Aug. 6. Dave Cleveland, band director for North said he has been doing this for 13 years and every year it is a lot of fun with a great crowd turnout. This was also one of three Shop 'N Bop nights where select village merchants sponsor unique offerings from 5 p.m. until concerts end around 9 p.m. The other two Shop 'N Bop nights are scheduled for July 9 and Aug. 6. Shown are the Grosse Pointe South band performs under a twilight sky. Also, Dan White, director of the South High jazz band, directs the combined North and South bands to end the concert.

## GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

## 'The King and I' auditions set

Grosse Pointe Theatre Director Susan P. Davis holds children's auditions from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and adult auditions 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 20 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 21 for both children and adults for "The King and I."

Auditions will be at the Grosse Pointe Theatre rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

The show features music of Rogers and Hammerstein including, "Hello, Young Lovers," "Shall We Dance," "Getting to Know You" and "Something Wonderful."

Rehearsals are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 9 and at 9:30

a.m. Saturdays. Children are required Saturdays until mid-October. Staff should be notified of all schedule conflicts at auditions.

Performances are at 2 p.m. Nov. 8, 15 and 22; and 8 p.m. Nov. 11-14 and 18-21. Performances are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the Fries Auditorium.

Parts are: Anna (lead) — Appearance in 30s or early 40s, proud, intelligent, unsure yet courageous, empathetic; King (lead) — 40s-50s, proud, arrogant, intelligent, must command stage, (baldness not required); TupTim (support) — 15-30, young wife of king, sweet, innocent, graceful; Lady Thiang (support) — 30-

50, senior wife of king, graceful, dignified; Lun Tha (support) — TupTim's lover, 17-30; Louis, (featured) age 7-12, Anna's son; Prince Chululongkorn — (featured) age 7-12, son of king; Captain Orton (featured) — 35-60, weathered; The Kralahome (featured) — 35-60, advisor to king; Sir Edward (featured) — 35-60, British guest of king; 10 royal wives of varying ages — background in choral voice helpful; 6-10 king's children — 6-14 years, both boys and girls; six palace guards, younger men of varying ages.

Auditioners must come prepared to sing selections from the show. Complete details about audition songs can be

found at [gpt.org](http://gpt.org). Audition information is available at the theater's ticket office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those unable to attend auditions may contact the director or producer to arrange an alternate time.

Non-theater members must join Grosse Pointe Theatre, if cast.

Scripts are available in advance for a \$20 refundable deposit by calling the theater at (313) 886-8901.

For more information, call Davis at (313) 882-2770; producer Jon Lechner at (313) 586-4274; or music director Jay Shaheen at (313) 886-2208 or [jshaheen@hotmail.com](mailto:jshaheen@hotmail.com).

## Annual Sunset at the Zoo event scheduled for June 19

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Wendy Bellard is chairwoman of the Ambience Committee of the 2009 Sunset at the Zoo gala at 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 19.

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual fundraiser features a strolling supper, zoo-themed martinis, live entertainment, dancing and live and silent auctions.

The 21-and-over event is held rain or shine, and the zoo closes at 2 p.m.

More than 2,000 zoo supporters are ex-

pected to attend the event, themed "Celebrating Our New Arrivals."

A strolling supper offers tastes of signature dishes from 40 area restaurants; Skyline & the Backstreet Horns entertain throughout the evening.

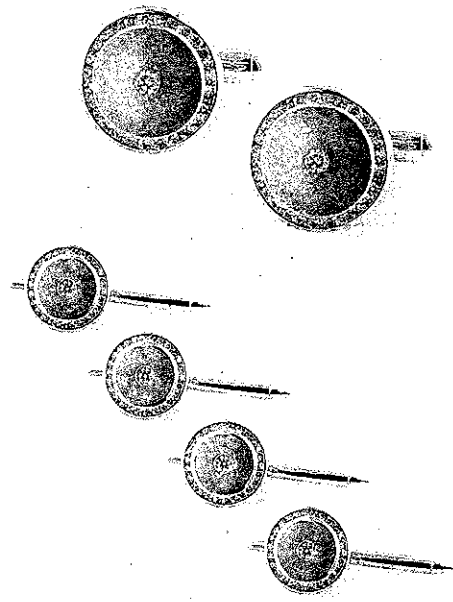
Attire for the evening is "elegant safari chic."

The live auction includes "zoo-nique" items such as a gourmet dinner for 12 with the giraffes, a polar bear and seal feeding

experience for six; a behind-the-scenes tour of the rhino habitat for four; and a fall twilight hayride at the zoo with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres for 12.

Tickets for Sunset at the Zoo range from \$150 to \$600. A VIP reception is at the zoo's Dinosauria experience from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 19 for those purchasing \$600 benefactor tickets and \$300 patron tickets. Tickets can be ordered by phone at (248) 541-5717 ext. 3750.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

Can a retired high-powered GM executive find happiness as director of a small nonprofit agency? **Janet Eckhoff** is convinced she can.

# Trading cars for caps and gowns

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Janet Eckhoff brings both life and professional experience to her new position as interim director for student mentor partners, a unique combination not often found in nonprofits today.

Eckhoff, 60, spent nearly 28 years with General Motors, both here and in Europe before taking an early retirement in 2004. She tried her hand at gardening, looked at some art history classes, put her professional skills to use in fundraising programs at her church, but all the while knew she wanted to do more.

A friend, Tom Sklutz, was executive director of Student Mentor Partners, a nonprofit program dedicated to helping at-risk students complete high school and go on to college. When he was leaving that position, Eckhoff told him she wanted his job.

"They were reluctant at first," she said, "because I didn't have nonprofit experience. But, really, what the job involves is marketing, public relations and motivational skills, which I certainly had after a lifetime at GM."

She was able to convince them to give her a chance, and two months ago, SPM hired her as interim executive director, and Eckhoff hopes to remove the "interim" from her title soon.

"I love this job," she said. "I get into the office and I'm so busy, with so much to do, I

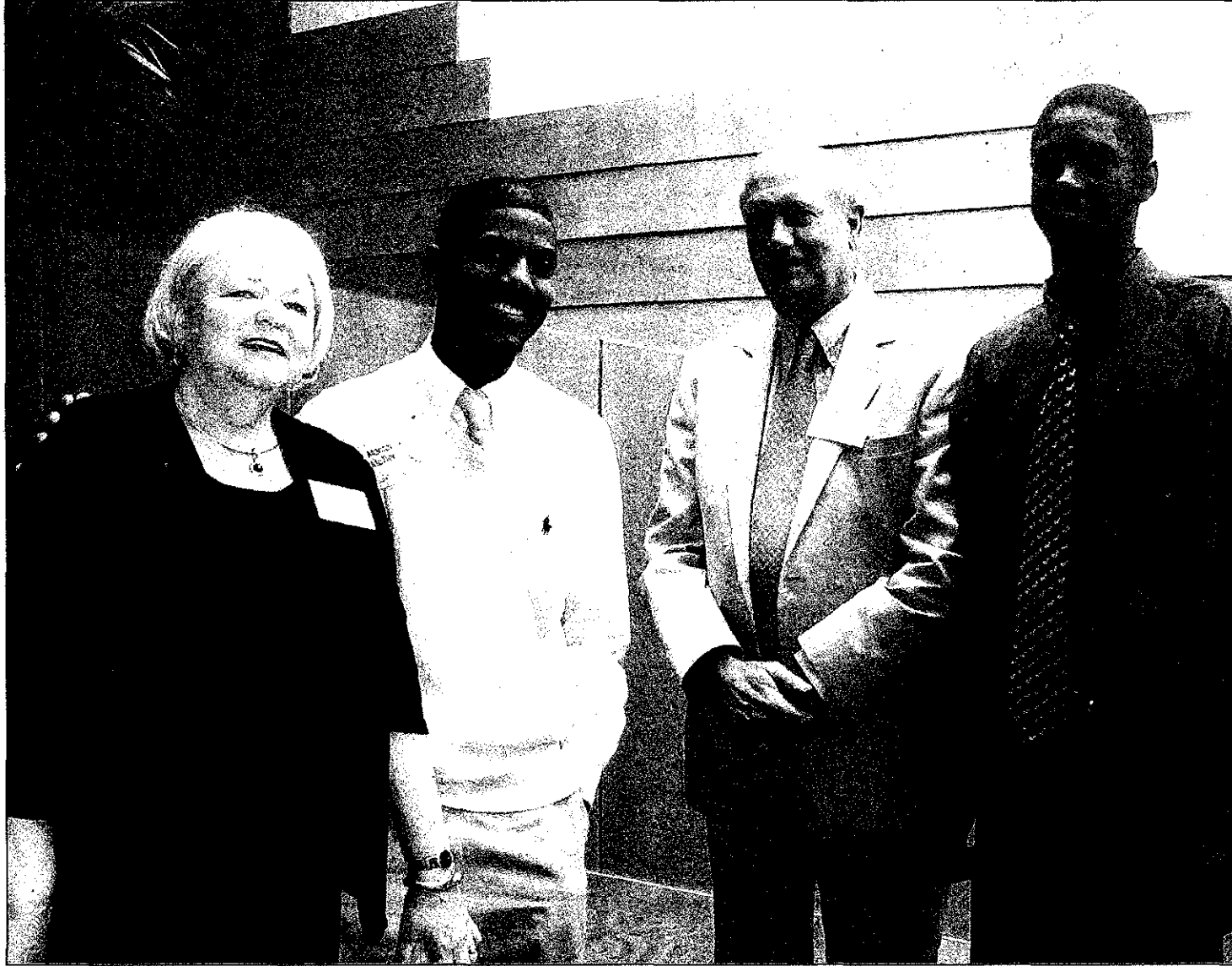


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Janet Eckhoff with students Marcel McTier and Brian Brower and their mentor, Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Mozena. Brower just graduated from Loyola High School and will be attending Grand Valley State in the fall. McTier attends Henry Ford Community College. Mozena says the young men have enriched his life. "I feel obligated to do something for my community because I have been so blessed," he said. "As long as I am breathing, these young men will be a part of my family."

work with mentors, schools, real passion for this work." the students and their fami- Student Mentor Partnership was founded in

1998 by several Detroit businessmen who were concerned about the educational challenges facing at-risk Detroit students. It partners a student with an adult mentor for the student's four years of high school. The students attend private schools on partial scholarships. The mentor works closely with the student and the school, offering both academic support and social opportunities like sporting events and cultural offerings.

And throughout the student's four years of high school, SPM works closely with school principals, counselors and teachers, monitoring students both academically and socially. It also works closely with the student's family, watching out for any problems that could affect the student's academic performance.

When the program first began in 1998, it worked with three students in three schools. Today it has 45 boys and girls in 11 private high

schools, and next year hopes to serve 50. It sends 98 percent of its participants on to college.

"What's unique about this program is that it is not directed at the high-achieving, all-A student," Eckhoff explained. "This is a program for at-risk kids who are average academically or even below average, but who show potential and whose families want them to succeed. Parental involvement is very important, and every family is expected to contribute something toward tuition costs, and parents are expected to be actively involved with the program."

Then there are the mentors. "We look for successful people who can spend four to six hours a month with their student," she said. "The mentor will be assigned a student as they begin ninth grade and will be expected to stay with that student through four years of high school."

What surprised Eckhoff is the number of mentors that have successfully seen one student through high school, then immediately ask for another student.

"You would expect that they might want to take a year off, but that's not the case," she said.

"The fact that so many mentors return speaks highly of the program. I think what they find is that not only do they change the life of the student, but they change their own life as well."

The program's office is in St. Clair Shores, a long way from the General Motors offices in Germany and Zurich where Eckhoff spent several years as a brand manager for the Corsa, GM's biggest selling vehicle worldwide. She began working with GM right out of graduate school, earning an MBA from Michigan State University in 1976.

"I started with the Oldsmobile Division in Lansing the year Olds celebrated selling one million cars," she said, "but with downsizing that began in 1977, we never saw those numbers again."

She also began what could be called a two-year cycle with GM. She spent two years in Lansing, then moved to Detroit and GM's central staff as a long term forecaster.

Then it was on to two years with Buick as a product planner.

She took a brief sabbatical from GM and opened a clothing store in Troy called Professional Women.

"I opened it during the recession," she said with a laugh. "Timing is everything."

Two years later, she was back with the Chevrolet Division, then on to the Cadillac Division as assistant general sales manager before becoming a brand manager for the Deville and Fleetwood models, again for two years.

In 1997, Eckhoff moved to Europe, where she spent three years in Germany as brand director for the Corsa before moving to Zurich for two years as a member of the European transition team handling the acquisition of Daewoo Motors.

She returned to the states and Grosse Pointe in 2002 as marketing director for Chevrolet Trucks before taking an early retirement in 2004.

Her family, husband Bob Wingerson and son, Tristan, 18, traveled to Europe with her, and upon their return, Bob, who had been a stay-at-home dad in Europe, returned to his former position with J. Walter Thompson, and Tristan returned to school. He graduates this week from Grosse Pointe North.

In retirement, Eckhoff became a master gardener, and hoped to earn a master's degree in art history. She was disappointed to learn that Wayne State University would have required her to first obtain a bachelor's degree in art history before being accepted into the graduate program.

"I was all ready to take classes, I had my checkbook in hand to pay for the classes, and then I found out they turned me down for graduate school," she said. "I was shocked."

In the meantime, she worked with her church, Fort Street Presbyterian, on its Raise the Roof campaign, acknowledging that this is not the best time or place to be fundraising.

"It's a beautiful church," she said, "and needs extensive restoration. But the timing right now is off, and with so much in Detroit being tied to the automotive business, it's a difficult time."

But that didn't stop her from going after the position with SMP.

"In addition to my business experience, I bring life experience to my new position," she said. "I didn't have the easiest childhood, my family was forced to move a lot and I attended several different schools."

"When I sit in meetings with families hoping to get their child into the program, I can say that I have been there, I know what they are talking about. I bring empathy to this position."

She also brings her marketing and public relations skills, but is learning some new skills as well.

"I've learned to write grant proposals," she said. "Perhaps fundraising is the most difficult task right now for nonprofits."

"But we had a wonderful turnout for our annual dinner a few weeks ago, and did well with our silent auction. I have to say I was thrilled with the support I had from so many of my women friends. But like so many nonprofits, we're living year to year."

And if Eckhoff has her way, that year to year will extend long beyond two.

For additional info on Student Mentor Partners, can be found at [studentmentorpartners.org](http://studentmentorpartners.org), or by calling Eckhoff at (586) 445-6295.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Celiac walk

Grosse Pointe Academy students Emma Andreasen, Claire Sheeren, Karina Minanov, Zoe Gierlinger, Elizabeth Sheeren and Grace Andreasen walk the final lap in the eighth International 5K run/walk to raise funds for celiac disease research at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Center for Celiac Research. Gierlinger won second place in her age division, 14 and under, and Minanov won third place in the same category. Both Sheerens, and their mother, have celiac disease and raised \$46 by selling lemonade. Their brother, Thomas, donated \$5 from his allowance.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Mutt marchers

The Michigan Humane Society held its annual Mutt March at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate Sunday, June 7. Dog owners walked their pets from 1/2 mile to five miles. Money raised helps the society protect, rescue and care for more than 100,000 animals each year.

"This is a great event, with good exercise for people and their dogs and lots of people return each year for this scenic walk," said Ron Blauet, senior educator for Michigan Humane Society. "This is the social event of the year for the dogs and approximately 600 showed up to support the Michigan Humane Society and help raise much needed funds."



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## Street scene

It was a beautiful late spring evening, far too nice to stay indoors. Grosse Pointe Art Center instructor Hala Besmar brought her young artists outside, where they created beach-themed paintings along the sidewalk in front of the art center in The Village.

## Delivering meals is family tradition

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Mary Eileen Wehrmann began delivering Meals On Wheels in St. Louis, Mo., in 1973, taking her her young daughter, Diana, along.

When her husband, Ron, was transferred to Michigan by General Motors, the Wehrmanns settled in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary Eileen continued her work with Meals on Wheels through the Services for Older Citizens and when Ron retired from GM in 2006, he joined Mary Eileen in her weekly deliveries.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Mary Eileen and Ron Wehrmann of Grosse Pointe Woods and their grandson, Benjamin, deliver Meals on Wheels.

Now grandparents, they receive help from grandson Benjamin, 2 1/2, their son and

daughter-in-law, Bill and Deanne Wehrmann of St. Clair Shores. Ben not only helps deliver the meals but also brightens the day for many seniors.

"People love seeing Benjamin," Mary Eileen said. "They always say how much he reminds them of their own grandchildren."

Mary Eileen said she enjoys getting to know the people on her delivery route.

"You keep the same route and you know everyone on it," she explained, which is why, while making a routine delivery in March, the Wehrmanns became concerned when a client did not answer the door.

"At first we just thought he wasn't home but that seemed unusual," Ron said. "Then I realized that I could hear someone from inside calling for help."

The client, who was confined to a wheelchair, had fallen down the basement stairs and was lying alone in the basement. While the Wehrmanns are reluctant to admit it, ambulance crews called to the scene said that the Wehrmanns probably saved the man's life.

But on this particular day, as the three Wehrmanns head out for their deliveries, they talk about how some more Wehrmanns may be joining them.

Their daughter may be visiting soon with her daughter, Grace, and whenever she is here, Grace comes along as well.

Delivering meals is a family tradition.

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## HOUSES: Locally honored

Continued from page 1A

flecting his work in glass at his company.

The Fords lived in the home with their two sons, Thomas Evans and Emory Moran, Jr. and daughter Laura Evans, until 1972 when the house was sold to Mireille and Warren Wilkinson.



Emory Moran Ford House was built in 1928 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

### Carl E. Schmidt House

Located at 301 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, the Carl Ernest Schmidt home was built in 1904. It is one of the oldest surviving of the large year-round houses constructed along Lakeshore during the late 1800s. It remains as one of the few lakefront mansions that have retained part of the original grounds.

Schmidt was the son of Detroit tanner, Traugott Schmidt, who came to the United States in 1849. Soon after, Traugott accepted a position in Detroit with Gottlieb Beck, one of the city's most influential German citizens and owner of a large tannery.

Within a few years, Schmidt married one of Beck's daughters, and started his own tanning business in Detroit.

Carl Ernest Schmidt became secretary of the company and after his father's death in 1897, started his own firm, Carl E. Schmidt & Co. He married Alice M. Candler in 1880 and the couple had three daughters; Emma, Alice and Ida.

The Schmidt family lived in Detroit until 1904 when Carl built the residence at 301 Lakeshore. The layout of the surrounding area with large houses on spacious tracts of land offered Schmidt the opportunity to engage in his avid interest in natural history.

He established an arboretum on 40 acres in the Farms where

he supervised testing of more than 500 varieties of foreign trees and shrubs.

Schmidt became close friends with Michigan Gov. Hazen S. Pingree. He served on several city and state boards in the 1890s and early 1900s.

In 1926, the house was sold to Conrad and Ida Smith. Conrad Smith was a partner in the firm of Beamer & Smith, Realtors. He was a descendant of Peter Smith, whose company was a food distributor that operated out of the old Central Market in Cadillac Square during the late 1800s.

The Smiths renovated the house, partly because the interior of the house was too dark for Mrs. Smith. The Smiths remained in the house until their deaths.

Their son, Raymond C. Smith, a real estate investor and a trust officer at the Detroit Trust Co. became a local philanthropist who established the Raymond Smith Foundation that supported many non-profit organizations throughout Detroit. He lived in the house until his death in 1995.

The house was then purchased by William and Robin Heller, who reside there with their two children. William Heller is a local businessman in automotive supplies. Robin Heller is a former General Motors executive who is cur-

rently the director to the non-profit organization LocalMotion that raises awareness of the environment and toxic materials.

### Joseph and Catherine Vernier Harris House

This house is located at 755 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Surviving records indicate that Joseph Harris was born in 1838 in Vermont. His wife, Catherine Vernier Harris, was born in Detroit in 1839 and was the great granddaughter of Jean Baptiste Vernier. The Vernier family had a ribbon farm on Lakeshore. The farm was about 900 feet wide and



Joseph and Catherine Vernier Harris House, 755 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores built by descendants of Jean Baptiste Vernier.

extended from the water to what is Beaconsfield in Harper Woods today.

In about 1876, the Verniers sold a portion of their property to Joseph Harrison, who soon after he completed a white

See HOUSES, page 11 A



### George & Mary Anne Pahl Zinn

of Grosse Pointe Farms will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 20, 2009.

The couple were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Jackson, Michigan (outside the walls).

To celebrate, a small family dinner will be held at the Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

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GUEST EDITORIAL By David L. Littmann

General Motors bankruptcy's impact on state

In 2002, General Motors was the world's largest automaker in terms of vehicles sold and total revenue, despite devastating effects on auto sales from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist strikes. Globally, GM still employed more than a third of a million people, more than 100,000 in Michigan. GM had already shed 14,000 jobs between 2001 and 2002 in response to plummeting sales, but had begun downsizing and restructuring as early as 1986.

Layoffs and tough business cycles, therefore, are nothing new to GM or Michigan. After all, Michigan has traditionally been the center of GM's white-collar (salaried) employment. Periodic recessions always meant a drier well of corporate tax receipts to state and local governments and belt-tightening throughout the auto, auto-supplier and retail goods and services industries.

Things are very different today. The business cycle is the least of Michigan's worries. How can we best measure the likely impact of GM bankruptcy?

A highly visible facet of GM's vanishing profits is the loss of bonuses. Both wage and salaried workers typically received year-end bonuses along with what were among the most generous pension and health care benefits in the entire U.S. private sector.

Even with tremendous red ink on income statements and horrendous depletion of market share, GM announced as recently as 2004 workers would receive \$195 bonus payments, down from a peak payout of \$1,775 per worker in 1999.

That 1999 bonus payment alone boosted Michigan's economy by nearly half a billion dollars. Together with Chrysler, Ford and bonus-paying auto suppliers, Michigan received upwards of \$1.2 billion in stimulation.

During the halcyon years, these annual add-ons to ordinary auto company compensation rates — which themselves approximated 42 percent above the average compensation package in the U.S. — represented an economic adrenaline surge, accounting for as much as half of 1 percent of Michigan's gross state product.

Newspaper interviews with bonus recipients from 2000-2005 tell of increasing reluctance to spend the proceeds on larger boats or expensive big-ticket items. Instead, bonus recipients showed greater awareness of the tax bite — share of bonus going to government — and their need to repay debt.

Less visible consequences of the GM bankruptcy are the reductions in visits and payments to health care providers. Termination of dental, vision, and supplemental medical programs and insurance options for retirees already has cost physicians millions of dollars and tens of thousands of patient visits annually. Also, union and management will be front-ending their revised labor contracts by paring back lavish health care benefits while altogether terminating idled employees who were still collecting pay and fringe benefits in what came to be known as "rubber rooms."

In every case, waves of unprecedented caution will pervade household spending plans of GM workers and those whose incomes were largely determined by expenditures and investments by GM and its workforce.

Some of Michigan's current economic and financial pain simply reflects prior GM layoffs and profitless years. With the end-game in sight, many more Michigan layoffs and dealership and plant closings are imminent.

These adjustments, regardless of the nature of the looming bankruptcy, will consign Michigan's economy to at least two years of further decline. This could mean an unemployment rate of 17 to 20 percent by year's end, and a shrinking of the auto industry's portion of the state's tax base from what once was 26 to 30 percent to around 10 to 12 percent.

Less burdensome state and federal taxes and regulations on earnings, investments, energy, labor, environment and car mileage would help immeasurably.

Under the current Congress, Legislature, president and governor, the likelihood of a more favorable business climate developing is miniscule. Without a surge in confidence and discretionary personal incomes, it becomes extremely challenging even for Toyota and Honda to make money in the U.S., with total sales below 15 million units.

GM's greatest hope for revival lies with booming sales prospects in China and Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in the U.S. Chapter 11 would grant GM an urgent realignment of unit labor costs.

Together with its finest-yet vehicle lineup, GM might yet astound the world on the upside.

David L. Littmann is senior economist at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.



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.

Harbor safety

To the Editor:

Since I was not present when Mr. Geraghty made his remarks regarding the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal harbor at the May 19 city council meeting, I would like to set the record straight.

If he did not want the marina overview to become a matter of public record, then he should not have brought it up at a public meeting in front of the press.

Press coverage has been taking place at local government meetings for a long time, something the Grosse Pointes are fortunate to have in these changing times.

We just completed a major marina renovation. My purpose in preparing the overview was to point out matters that need attention and get them repaired promptly before our warranty expires.

I think I speak on behalf of most residents when I say that we want the finished product to measure up to community expectations in functionality, user friendliness and appearance.

As far as the report itself goes, I stand by it 100 percent.

DAN SCHULTE  
Grosse Pointe Shores  
City Council

Full-time ratio

To the Editor:

The opening line in a May 26 Detroit Free Press article by Christina Hall best summarizes current budget discussions among Grosse Pointe public schools officials: "It has been like a tennis match."

Indeed, the district has gone back and forth on a variety of topics to close the \$5.4 million budget deficit, pitting supporters of high school ice hockey and choir programs against parents of elementary aged children facing large class sizes and the elimination of special programs.

School board meetings have become a battleground where supporters of their cause flock in large numbers to send their message loud and clear to the administration and board in hopes of having their programs reinstated. Unfortunately, what seems to be lost in these individual battles is the fundamental principal of educating our children.

We all recognize the unprecedented financial setbacks and declining enrollment faced by the district. As part of the budget cutting, 74 teachers received pink slips resulting in larger class sizes at many elementary schools.

The current fourth grade at Trombly Elementary School is expected to have class sizes of

28 to 30 students next year, up from 20 this year.

The decision to eliminate a third teacher for the fifth grade was based upon the proposed full-time equivalent ratio change from 10.2 to 10.6. The FTE ratios assume the needs and time requirements of all students to be equal at a value of 1.0. District policy further dictates an additional teacher will not be hired until class size reaches 30.

Next year's fifth grade at Trombly is a clear example of the need to modify mathematical outcomes with common sense.

At first glance, the reduction in staff assignments across the district appear efficient and equitable. However, a policy based upon numbers alone fails to recognize the common sense theory that different students require more time, have different needs and learn differently.

To judge the appropriate number of students in a given classroom, the number of students with and complexity of Individualized Education Programs, Plans for Success, as well as gender and other issues must be considered.

When the number of teachers available is sufficient, the principal and staff can assign students to balance all of those factors. If the number of teachers is too low, the balancing act becomes impossible.

Individual attention and personalized instruction allowing for differentiation becomes impossible in a classroom of 28 to 30 students

What's ironic is the district recognizes every classroom in every school is different. Its mission statement provides "...the highest standards of instruction and learning in every class, every day will ensure that each student is challenged to

fully develop individual abilities..."

Furthermore, as stated by Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum, "We know those differences are out there, and we have to recognize that reality. Teachers cannot assume they have 25 clones sitting in front of them." ("Differentiating Instruction," by Scott Willis and Larry Mann, July 30, 2006.)

As parents, we must ask the district how it intends to implement differentiation in a classroom of 30 students and what criteria were utilized to determine that 30 is the magic cut-off number for class size across the board.

We must ask why the district has recognized this difference at Poupard, where current class sizes for next year's fifth grade are less than 20 in three classes, but not at other elementary schools.

From the vantage point of parents with elementary students, it seems as though we have lost our way in regard to budgeting priorities. It is easy to cast stones at hockey ice time or piano accompanists. They are lightening rods for the

See LETTERS, page 9A

Correction

In a letter titled "Harbor Safety," printed on page 8A of the June 4, 2009 edition, Brian Geraghty should have been identified as a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores Harbor Committee.

The Grosse Pointe News made this error, not the author of the letter. The letter, as originally written, is on this page.

We apologize for the error.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

A blow for income equality

Why complain about the financial crisis? By liberalism's standards, it has been a swift sword of economic justice, working to equalize wealth more rapidly than any policy short of summary execution of the rich.

Why settle for raising tax rates on capital gains from 15 percent to 20 percent, when capital gains can be eliminated entirely? Why trifle with the tax treatment of compensation at hedge funds, when funds themselves can disappear into oblivion? Why increase the estate tax, when people's fortunes can be reduced by a half in a matter of months — without the inconvenience of waiting for anyone to die?

America experienced a financial decapitation in 2008. We saw \$11 trillion in wealth disappear, an astonishing 18 percent. The destroyed wealth equals the combined annual

output of Germany, Japan and the U.K., according to The Wall Street Journal. And there's nothing to soak the rich quite like a financial meltdown.

President Barack Obama's economic guru Larry Summers explained why the downturn has hit the wealthy particularly hard in a recent speech. He noted that the incomes of the top 1 percent of earners had been soaring because of "rising asset prices and the fact that financial-sector profits exploded to the point to where they represented 40 percent of all corporate profits in 2006."

Summers' remarks carried an unmistakable undertone — problem solved. The consulting firm Oliver Wyman estimates the rich have lost a quarter of their wealth in the crisis.

Of course, the economic carnage hasn't been limited to the top. Ordinary people have pensions and 401(k)s invested

in the markets; they own homes whose values have plummeted; and they have lost their jobs. Their suffering is the tragedy of this trickledown bust.

But if, in the abstract, liberals were given a deal in which economic inequality was reduced from its levels of the 1990s and 2000s, but at the price of 8.5 percent unemployment, wouldn't they take it? Isn't that the basic bargain embraced in the European model they so adore? Less wealth, less inequality, less employment — recession-era America already has some of the characteristics of a European social democracy.

This is the deeper way in which the Obama administration doesn't want to let a crisis go to waste. It wants a new economy, built on "sustainable" growth and more widely shared wealth. The assumption is with higher taxes and more regulation, the adminis-

tration can foster growth without too many people getting unduly rich.

The risk is putting growth on a permanently lower trajectory and creating a version of Winston Churchill's socialism, which he defined as the equal sharing of miseries. The last Democratic president, Bill Clinton, campaigned slamming the greed and inequality of the Reagan years, but by the end of his administration was telling advisers that rapid economic growth was the best of all social programs. Obama doesn't want to make such a capitulation to the market, but instead tame and fine-tune it in accord with his social ends.

Creating a new capitalism is a genuinely audacious goal. Give Obama this: When it comes to equalizing wealth, the financial crisis has given him a head start.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review and a writer for King Features Syndicate.

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I SAY By Amy Salvagno

# A toast to unexpected memories



Last Monday, my husband, Davin, and I celebrated our two-year wedding anniversary by returning to our reception site, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for a simple picnic overlooking the lake.

Neither one of us feels like that much time has passed since we first said "I do," and maybe that's the romantic in us both. Or maybe it's because we have committed to stay true to the vows we wrote to each other, to remain centered on the one who brought us together and to keep romance alive,

even in small ways every day.

I hope, decades from now, my memories of that special day are still as vivid: The long cry I had with my mom — who was "losing my baby girl!" — the night before the wedding; the friend reminding me to breathe as I watched the clock during my hair appointment; my veil falling out just as I got home from that appointment; how stunning my mom looked; my dad saying, "Hi, princess," as we waited to walk down, and telling him to stop so I wouldn't cry; Davin's sweet smile at the end of the aisle; walking into the reception to the theme song from, "Rocky," — my gift to my Philadelphia-native husband; forgetting to feed each other a piece of cake; my brother's touching speech; the clanking glasses — from my parents' table, of all places; and our first dance.

It all seemed to go by in a flash. Much like our time together.

I think one of the ways we find contentment in our still-newlywed marriage is by making the best of every situation, even those unexpected.

For our one-year anniversary, my husband planned a special surprise: four days at the Grand Hotel. I don't know what I was more excited about: Our island getaway or the realization that my East Coast husband was finally going to see Michigan past Frankenmuth.

When we reached the ferry boat in Mackinac City, ready to board, we discovered one very important piece of luggage was missing — the one with my dresses and my husband's shirts and ties. All are crucial for a stay at the 100-year-old hotel as you are to be dressed "in your finest" on the grounds

after 6 p.m. That meant we couldn't go to the five-course dinner, couldn't dance to the band and couldn't enjoy the night view from the front porch.

So naturally, I did what most calm, understanding women do — I let the tears flow ... and flow ... and flow. My very apologetic husband, who left the bag hanging in our closet, decided we would catch the next ferry and drove us to the shop around the corner for a mini-shopping spree. We spent about five minutes there, gawking at the price tags and calculating what it would cost to replace three night's worth of outfits. Then we decided to try our luck at the island's shops.

Fortunately, in the middle of this mess, we found one thing to be happy about: Davin forgot to pick up the dry cleaning

the day before, so we had to pick up his suits on the way up the following morning. I guess being forgetful sometimes has its advantages.

On the island, I found one dress and Davin set aside a shirt, but I still couldn't turn off the waterworks, worrying about clothes for the next two nights. Though he won't agree with me, I know my husband must have been embarrassed as I stood in the middle of the sidewalk, crying my eyes out. All he did was ensure me everything would be fine: "We will look back and laugh about this one day."

I guess we are.

As we stopped for a bite to eat, I wondered aloud if the garment bag could somehow be shipped our way overnight. My mom — and the understanding woman who coordinates daily UPS deliveries to

the island and into whose private office we frantically burst — came to the rescue. By the next afternoon, our missing luggage had found its way into our hotel room and we could breathe once more.

Needless to say, that garment bag has been given away so not to bring us any further bad luck: It got misplaced on our way home when an earlier ferry boat traveler mistook ours for his and had driven more than an hour away when we finally tracked him down.

Despite those few tumultuous hours, we had a wonderful anniversary trip. We filled it with fudge and bike rides, laughter and a few tears, and thanking God we get to spend the rest of our lives in each other's embrace, no matter what comes our way.

Cheers to more just the same.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## What are your plans for summer?

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



'I'm going to camp at the Hunt Club for a week and I will also be swimming, doing crafts and playing tennis.'

MEGHAN IRVING  
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Swimming, going to the park and having a birthday party.'

EMILY VILLAREYNA ARAGON  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'm going up north to my grandparents and I'll go to the City pool, ride my bike and help my dad build a tree house.'

ISABELLA LOMBARDO  
City of Grosse Pointe



'This summer I'm on a swim team and when I am not swimming I'll eat ice cream and go to Florida.'

CAROLINE ZRIMEC  
Grosse Pointe Park



'I'll hang out with my friends, play sports, ride my bike, go on vacation and help my mom out around the house.'

JULIET SONAGLIA  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

# Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire



By Silas Farmer, 1886

The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit [gphistorical.org](http://gphistorical.org).

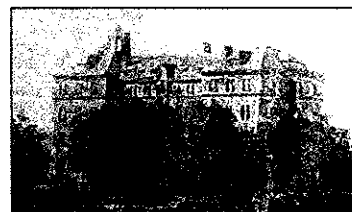
## The churches and the convent

The religious interests of residents are cared for by two churches. The worshippers at the old

French Catholic Church of St. Paul are especially numerous.

By the way, why should it be called St. Paul rather than St. Peter, who was the special patron of fishermen? The long lines of nets extending into the lake would seem to indicate the fitness of the latter name, and the very weathercock on the steeple is also suggestive of St. Peter; St. Paul's it is however.

This quaint old church, under the care of the venerable, but jovial bon pere De Broeux, after standing for a generation or so, was fast falling into decay. Father Van Antwerp, who succeeded the latter, infused new life into the unprogressive congregation and built a new parsonage, renovated the



Academy of Sacred Heart

church and caused all to regret his departure.

Father Meath, who came next, is also popular. Religious prejudices are almost unknown at the Pointe, especially among the older residents. The young ladies belonging to Protestant families frequently assist in the church choir and never seem to feel that their future well-being is thereby jeopardized.



St. Paul church

The congregation is principally French from the families of the habitants located hereabout. Until a few years ago, all the sermons were in French, but the experiment of preaching in English is now being tried.

There is also a pretty little Protestant church conducted by a few of the most enterprising residents. It is a church of

all evangelical creeds and is attended on Sundays by most of those whose time on that day is not devoted to the worship of nature. The ground for the church was donated by the father of the present postmaster and president of the village, Rufus Kirby.

In the Academy and Convent of the Sacred Heart, the community has unusual advantages. This institution is one for the education of young ladies. Under the principals is a corps of accomplished lady teachers.

The academy is one of the most complete of the kind in the country. The building cost nearly \$100,000 and is furnished with every modern convenience. It is four stories in height, heated throughout by

steam with a uniform temperature of 70 degrees being easily maintained through the coldest days in winter.

Pure lake water is supplied by a steam engine and is distributed over the premises from iron tanks at the top of the building.

This religious order owns about 42 acres, including a beautiful grove of maples some 10 acres in extent.

The pupils have free range over the grounds. With fresh milk, butter and vegetables from the farm and plenty of fresh air from the lake, they seem to be pictures of health. It is claimed that no other school in the West offers superior advantages for educational purposes.

## LETTERS: Grosse Pointe schools

Continued from page 8A

bigger problem.

In pursuit of our accolades, we have given in to budgeting by special interest and tradition rather than by district vision and core values. The same programs that should "complement the instructional program" are overshadowing our discussions and protection of basic instructional needs.

It is our hope that the administration and board recognize the need to stay focused on our youngest students who are so easily overlooked — they don't come in and talk to you about how hard it is to work with other kids goofing around in the classroom; they don't go to board meetings and say, "I can't walk to the front of the classroom without bumping into people or their desks;" there are no eloquent words to describe being lost in a classroom, either because you are bored or in way over your head.

We ask the administration and board of education to fund

a third teacher for next year's fifth grade at Trombly and make sure these kids get the attention they need to become the excellent students the Grosse Pointe Public School System has produced in the past.

DARRYL AND NANCY NIHEM

JIM AND MARY KOUKIOS

RICHARD H. AND MARY C. TROST

ROBERT AND MAUREEN MARTINEZ

ALEX AND KAREN SHEPARD

JAMES AND RENEE TROSCINSKI

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MARGARET VOTRIEDE

BRUCE AND MAUREEN HUBBELL

GEORGE AND KAREN YOO

BRIAN AND LISA BARBISH

WILLIAM AND MICHELLE YOUNG

JOHN AND BETH REEBER

LAURA KOLESKY  
JENNIFER STACEY  
KEVIN AND JENNIFER ZIELKE  
MARK AND ANN THOMPSON  
LYN BENDZINSKI  
AL AND SABINE IAFRATE  
Fourth-Grade Parents  
at Trombly Elementary School

## Thanks G.P. schools

To the Editor:

As the last of the Leverenz children graduate from Grosse Pointe South High School this June, we want to take this opportunity to say thank you to the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the wonderful education and all the great experiences that have been given to our children.

"We" started at Mairre Elementary School in the fall of 1988 and then Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe South and now, 21 years later, we are graduating.

The time has flown by and it truly has been an adventure! From the teachers and staff members, to the administrators and coaches, many of you have touched our lives and will never be forgotten.

All the great experiences — camp, concerts, sporting

events, competitions, homecoming, and the trips to Washington D.C., Chicago, New York, Texas and California will be remembered forever.

We know the education Lisa, Johnny, Matt and now Kimmy received in Grosse Pointe prepared them well for Albion College, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and beyond. And we are certain Kimmy will do as well at Albion College beginning this fall.

The Grosse Pointe schools have been a major part of our lives for those 21 years and we have served as volunteers in many different capacities at all three schools.

We have loved being involved and feel very blessed to have had so many opportunities and for all the friends we have made along the way.

Grosse Pointe is a wonderful place to live and learn for both students and their families.

JOHN AND CATHY LEVERENZ  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Millage rate increase

To the Editor

The City of Grosse Pointe

Woods recently passed a budget that included a 1.75 millage rate increase.

I believe it was the correct and responsible course of action to preserve what makes Grosse Pointe Woods a special place to live.

I grew up as a child on the east side of Detroit, but spent most of my adult life living in other cities and states.

Three years ago, my family and I chose to relocate to Michigan to start a new company. We carefully considered many communities here in metro Detroit and ended up selecting Grosse Pointe Woods because of the exceptional schools, parks and home value.

Since moving here, we have been quite pleased with the recreational programs and community events as well as the efforts of our public safety department.

This has been a perfect place to raise our two young children. In the end, I strongly believe we made the right decision to move here, but am concerned about the actions of others to target elected officials via a recall effort who have made difficult decisions when the city is faced with extraordinary challenges.

Because of the way we pay

taxes, the current drop in property assessments threatens the core services offered by the city.

For many residents, despite the millage increase, our property taxes may still actually be lower than the previous year or increase only marginally.

Without the initiative to maintain our tax base, the only way to adjust the budget after such reductions in revenue would be to make dramatic cuts in public safety and recreation, such as operations and programs at Lake Front Park.

Critics have pointed out other potential cost savings, but most of those, even if they were made, would have little total impact on the upcoming budget.

As citizens, it is our sincere responsibility to understand and question the financial management of our city by our elected officials.

I do believe they have done their due diligence by shrinking the budget 10 percent over the last four years, enacting a hiring freeze, wage freeze, delaying new construction and by addressing potential reductions in long-term costs such as employee benefits.

That all has been done while

See LETTERS, page 11A





PHOTO BY MARIA LIDDANE

# Smooth ice

Who knows the Detroit Red Wings and the Stanley Cup better than Zamboni-driver Al Sobotka? He an his wife, Sandy, had the Red Wings logo, along with Stanley Cup, painted on the front lawn of their Grosse Pointe Woods home in honor of the Wings playing in the Stanley Cup finals. The couple hosts parties when Sobotka can take time off from his self-described duty as the “head octopus flinger.” Sobotka predicts the Wings will again bring the cup home. “This is really helping to bring everyone together,” he said. “You can feel the electricity in the city. Everyone is excited for another Red Wing championship.”

# Eastside Republican Club hosts candidate

The Eastside Republican club holds a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Light refreshments will be available before the meeting.

The guest speaker is Sen. Michelle McManus of Lake Leelanau, candidate for Michigan Secretary of State.

“We invite the public to hear Sen. McManus’ perspective on Michigan government and her plans to win the Republican nomination for Secretary of State,” said John Chouinard, Eastside Republican Club chairman.

“The grassroots of our party are responding to the energy I would bring to the ticket, the conservative direction in which I would lead the party, and the tough leadership I would bring to the Secretary of State’s office,” said McManus.

McManus, a lifelong resident of northern Michigan, graduated from Traverse City public schools and earned her bachelor’s degree in political science from Central Michigan University.

She was elected in 1992 to represent the residents of Grand Traverse and Leelanau counties in the Michigan House.

From 1999 to 2002, McManus served as the direc-



Sen. Michelle McManus

tor of Gov. John Engler’s Northern Michigan Office. In that role, she provided advice and counsel to the executive office on issues and concerns of importance to northern Michigan residents.

In her second term as state senator, McManus was selected to serve as assistant majority leader and as chairman of the Senate Campaign & Election Oversight Committee, a new committee formed in 2007.

A lifelong member of the National Rifle Association, McManus is a supporter of the right to bear arms. She is a founding member of the Michigan Legislative Sportsmen’s Caucus and serves as its chair.

McManus’ work to sponsor and pass pro-life legislation and in 2003, she led the fight against partial birth abortion in Michigan by sponsoring legislation to define when a person was considered “born,” and eligible for full legal protection.

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

For more information, visit [eastside-republican-club.org](http://eastside-republican-club.org).

# Choosing a hospital could be the most important decision you’ll ever make.

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Thomas Barbieri, M.D., a Board Certified physician in diagnostic radiology, specializes in vascular and non-vascular interventional procedures. He has studied interventional radiology at Duke University and Stanford University, and he also studied MR imaging at the University of South Florida and the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Barbieri is an active member of the American College of Radiology and the Michigan State Medical Society.

# Fireworks date set

The 51st Annual Target Fireworks showcasing more than 10,000 pyrotechnic effects are set to go off at 10:06 p.m. Wednesday, June 24.

Beforehand, The Parade Company’s Official VIP Rooftop Party begins at 6 p.m. atop the Miller Parking Garage. Tickets are \$175 for adults and \$75 for children six and under.

Featured is a meet and greet by Iron Chef Michael Symon, chef and partner of ROAST; City Living, dedicated to downtown Detroit events; a visit by Detroit Lions mascot, Roary; The Great Outdoors, featuring campfires and s’mores to backyard games and make-and-take crafts; music and dancing; and T-shirt coloring.

To purchase tickets, call The Parade Company at (313) 432-7831.

7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20

# WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Continued from page 1A

ter hours at 5:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Guests should bring business cards.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

◆ Poets Follies reading series hosts Anca Vlasopolos and Robert Taylor at 7 p.m. at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. An open microphone follows the readings. Admission is free.

◆ The Detroit Artists Market has its 2009 Garden Party and Art Sale from 4 to 8 pm. at the house of John and Linda Axe in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 832-8540.



# Author inspired by his late mother

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

"My mother inspired me," said John Kozak of Grosse Pointe Farms of his book, "Through the Eyes of Rose."

From her notes, Kozak constructed a 172-page book about the family who drew its strength from the determination of Rose Kousak Kozak. She grew up in Ohio and Michigan, having come to America at the age of three months from Yugoslavia. The book tells of her determination to bring her family safely from Europe in 1949 to Michigan.

When Rose's parents

thought she was drifting from European ways, they sent her to her European aunts to learn old world culture. It was during her stay she first met Anthony Kozak.

After a brief return to the United States, Rose went back to Czechoslovakia and married Kozak in 1930 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. They had two children. World War II trapped the family. The book explains the risks Rose took to keep her family fed during Czechoslovakia's occupation by the Nazis. It gives a detailed description of their final trek out of Czechoslovakia, which by 1949 was under Communist

rule, illustrating how everyone was suspect of something and their near capture before crossing the border into West Germany.

"Trust no one," was a rule of thumb by which Rose lived then.

While Anthony was traveling on business, Communists trumped up crimes against him, stranding him in Switzerland. Returning to Czechoslovakia would have meant his immediate imprisonment.

Rose was left with her teenage daughter, Zdenka, and young Jaroslav (John) to trek through the Bohemian Forest to West Germany and to ultimately meet up with her husband. She crossed a border guarded by Communists who shot first and asked questions later, if at all. Additionally, John was recuperating from a broken leg and medical issues brought on by lack of medicine and sanitary hospital condi-

tions.

Rose died in 1992 of congestive heart failure, leaving her notes behind.

Kozak said he procrastinated about writing the book for 12 years until he said started on a whim that lasted 95 hand-written pages.

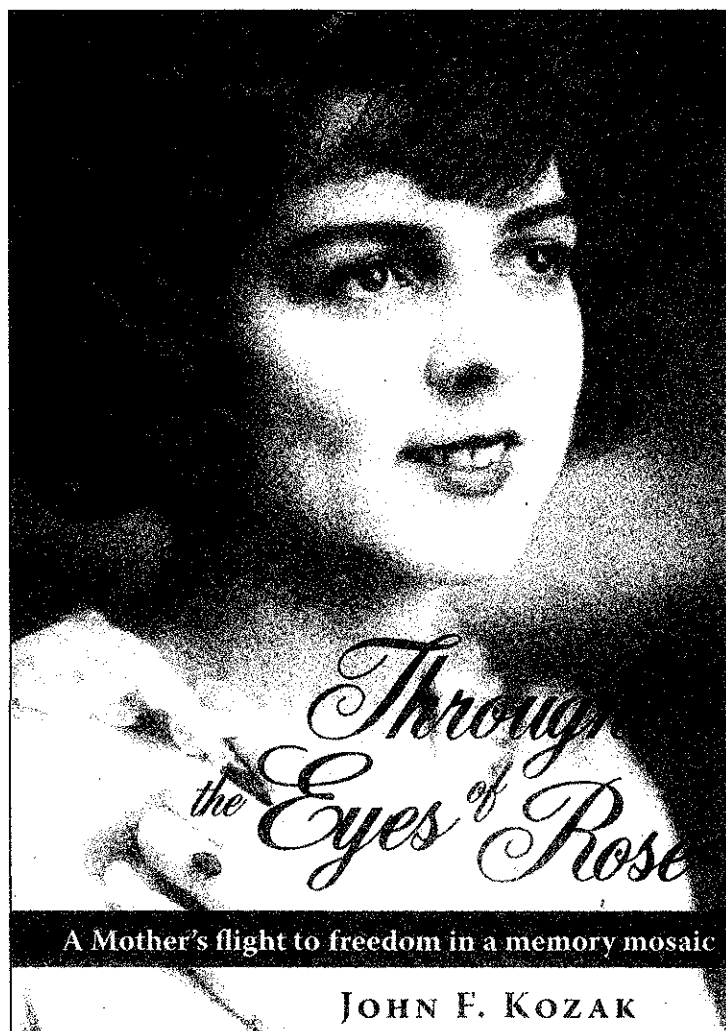
"I finished 90-some pages," he said. "A good friend of my wife's told Peggy Shine about the book in progress. She told her husband, Neil Shine."

Neil and Kozak met once a month for years.

"We went back and forth, making considerable headway before his death in 2007," Kozak said. "He helped me tremendously. I couldn't have done it without his help."

Kozak and his wife, Michelle, have four grown children. He is a five-state manufacturer's rep for art supplies and says there are still days when his leg aches from the long-ago injury.

"Through the Eyes of Rose" is published by iUniverse, Inc.



## SCAM: Police say story is fishy

Continued from page 1A

tion at Eight Mile and Greenfield and pay me the \$750.' She does it."

Police are trying to confirm the story and catch the fake salesman. A suspect has addresses throughout the tri-county area, Vogler said.

The BMW's real owner lives in Lathrup Village, according to Shores police.

Vogler belongs to the ACTION (Arresting Car Thieves in Our Neighborhood) Task Force, which investigates auto thefts in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Team members are drawn from the six suburbs, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the National Insurance Crime

Bureau.

"Most of those cases end up connected to Detroit," Vogler said. "By teaming up with the county, we can work with Detroit and the county without worrying about jurisdictional hangups."

Task force officers have been busy investigating stolen cars advertised over the Internet on Craigslist.

"It has exploded in the last year," Vogler said.

He said fraudulent car sellers often use virtually untraceable disposable cell phones and try not to show their identification.

"The best advice I can give to anyone buying a car, whether off of Craigslist, a newspaper ad or a 'For Sale' sign on the street, is to make sure the name on the seller's identification matches the name on the car's title," Vogler said. "Never deal with someone unwilling to show you his identification."

## LETTERS: From Grosse Pointe Woods

Continued from page 9A

making major improvements such as the Mack Avenue repaving project and sustaining a minimum fund balance and reserves which is required to maintain the city's bond rating.

Outspoken critics of the council action seem less interested in constructive, substantive debate and more interested in grandstanding with a political agenda.

Grosse Pointe Woods was named one of the best, most affordable cities in the country in 2009 by BusinessWeek magazine, not the cheapest.

Mayor Robert Novitke has talked about his desire to keep Grosse Pointe Woods' special status as a destination city. That is why my family moved here and why I support our council's action.

KEVIN R. KETELS  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## SOC plays part for senior prom

To the Editor:  
Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe North High

School Impact Club and all the volunteers at Grosse Pointe North who helped to put on the social event of the season, the "Senior Prom."

Services for Older Citizens was proud to be a part of this special occasion.

Everyone did an outstanding job. It was a spectacular evening. Every student did their very best to make sure all of the seniors citizens from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods felt welcome. The students were friendly, helpful, considerate, entertaining and very interactive with the seniors.

Here are just a few comments that are still coming in from the senior citizens that attended:

"I felt like a princess, I will remember this night for years to come."

"They were superb! The students were just great, the best!"

"Excellent job, love the dancing and the singing, very well organized, the food was great."

"My wife and I haven't had this much fun since our wedding some 50 years ago."

"The best part of the evening were the students, it was so nice just to sit and talk with them."

Again, congratulations on this wonderful event.

MARY ROSE NELSON  
Services for Older Citizens

## HOUSES: Locally honored

Continued from page 7A

clapboard farmhouse for his wife, Catherine. It is possible that portions of the house are older, and were once a building on the Vernier farm.

The 1880 census lists the occupation of Joseph Harris as farmer, although records also indicate that he owned a small grocery store near the house on Lakeshore in approximately 1886.

In 1960, John Benfields bought the property. They were the first family to live there who could not trace their ancestry back to Jean Baptiste Vernier. The Benfields extensively remodeled the farmhouse. What used to serve as

the kitchen is now the dining room. Also added were two bay windows and a hand-carved fireplace from North Carolina.

The current owners, John and Barbara Monahan, fell in love with the house while the Benfields owned it, bought it in 1972 and have lived there since.

Oak floors, restored by the Monahans, are original, as is the front door bell which rings with a twist of the hand. In what is currently the dining room, there is a trap door that leads to the cellar, where a long narrow crevice is dug out of the cement floor to allow rain water to flow through in a channeled fashion.

The sunburst pattern in the front door is matched by the same pattern at the peak of the house.

For more information, contact the historical society at (313) 884-7010.

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Joey, Grosse Pointe Park

"I love my new smile! My graduation pictures came out great!"

SR, St. Clair Shores



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## New Brownell building sees its beginning

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

It's been a request on a ballot, a sketch on paper and the topic of often heated discussions.

Now, seven years after it was first promised, the Brownell Middle School multipurpose room is seeing its first steps toward completion.

Last week, officials from the Grosse Pointe Public School System, along with representatives from construction manager Barton Malow, Ehresman Associates and the board of education, gathered in the empty field next to the school for a ceremonial groundbreaking.

Donning hard hats and shovels, they spoke of their excitement and anticipation to an audience of young faces — the school's current sixth-grade class.

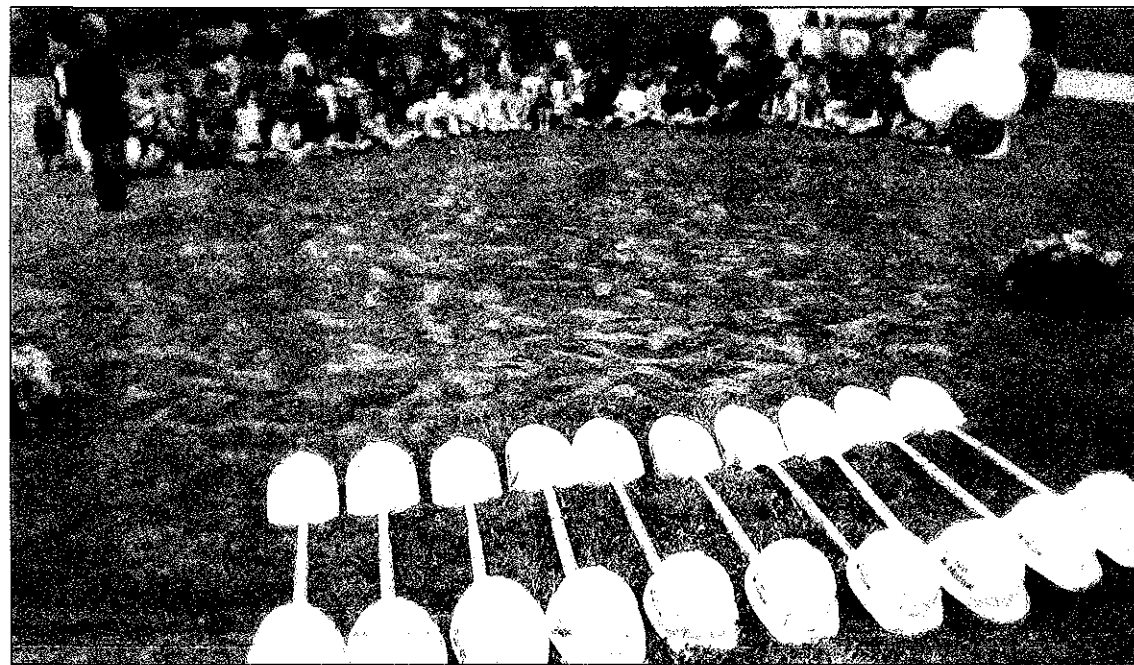
"This is a very special day and one we've been waiting for since 2002," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein, asking the students to remember how old they were then. "This is going to be an amazing thing to watch. You'll have a bird's-eye view."

Construction on the 18,000 square foot project, which will be used for a multitude of activities, including choir concerts, social studies debates and grade-wide activities, is expected to take 10 to 12 months to complete.

Principal Mike Dib said, the



PHOTOS BY AMY SALVAGNO



Above: Representatives from the Grosse Pointe school district, board of education and construction and architect firms were joined by Brownell Middle School eighth-graders Madison Detflinger and Max Roeske, third and fourth from left, during a ceremonial groundbreaking on the site of the new multipurpose room, set to be complete in 2010.

Left: Sixth-graders were invited to witness the historic groundbreaking. They will be the first current class at the school to use the space when it opens.

sixth-graders' presence at the groundbreaking is "ironic and transitional." The students began their time at Brownell celebrating the school's 50th anniversary and are witnesses in the same year to another historic moment. The multipurpose space will be open and in use for their eighth-grade year.

"How cool to reflect back on this ... They lucked out twice, being here for the 50th and also to see what will be here next year," Dib said.

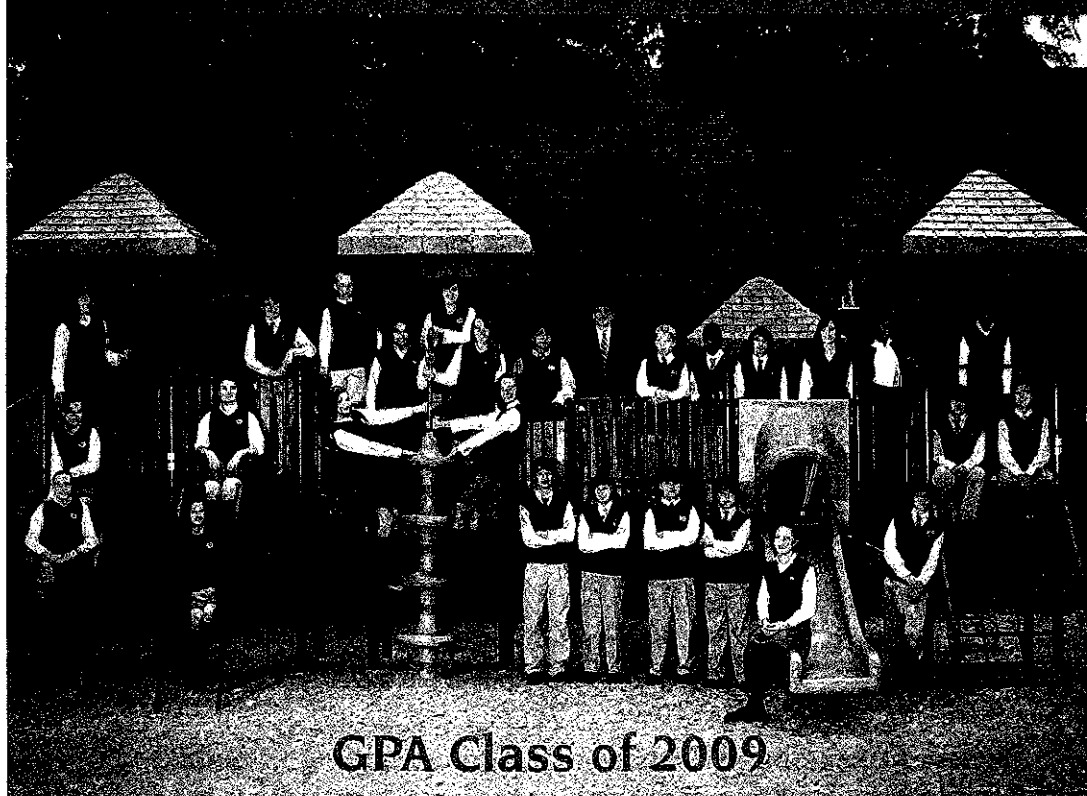
Supporters of the multipurpose room say the new addition will benefit every department in the school: Math classes could move out of the hallway to conduct large-scale activities; English teachers could spread students around for group book discussions or novel performances; and band classes could stay at the school to rehearse, rather than traveling to use another facility.

Drawings show the building will contain 450 fixed seats, a stage area and open spaces for a variety of educational and meeting spaces. Resurfacing of the parking lot is also included.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, said the project has come under budget — \$3.2 million compared to the initial \$3.5 million, which includes construction and architect and construction management fees.

See BROWNELL, page 3A II

## Congratulations Grosse Pointe Academy Graduates!



GPA Class of 2009

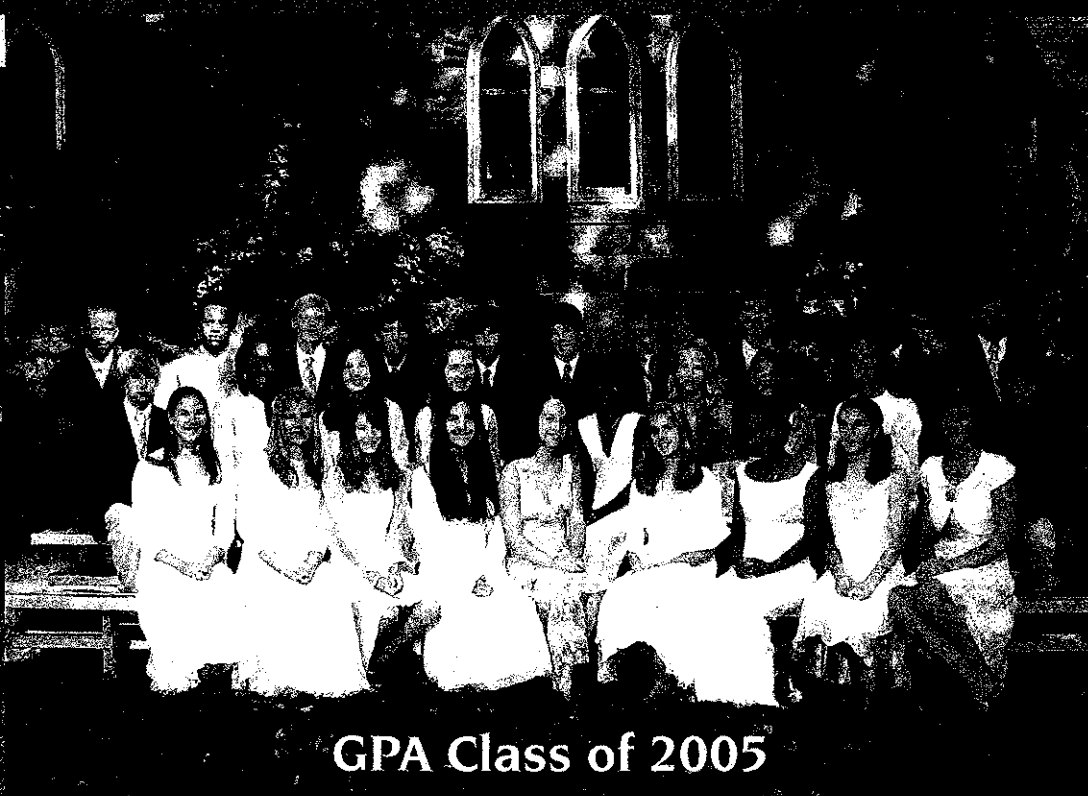
Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2009 will be attending the following high schools:

Deerfield Academy  
Grosse Pointe South High School  
International Academy of Macomb  
Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prep  
Sterling Heights High School  
University of Detroit Jesuit High School  
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Brown University	Northwood University
Central Michigan University	Ohio Wesleyan University
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The College of Holy Cross	Purdue University
Dartmouth College	Savannah College of Art and Design
DePauw University	Spring Arbor University
Drexel University	Saint Mary's College
Eastern Michigan University	St. Lawrence University
Eckerd College	University of Colorado at Boulder
Elmira College	University of Hawaii
Franklin & Marshall College	University of New Hampshire
Georgetown University	University of Richmond
Hofstra University	University of Rochester
Indiana University Bloomington	University of Southern California
Johns Hopkins University	University of Tampa
Kalamazoo College	University of Virginia
Lake Superior State University	University of Wisconsin
Loyola University Chicago	Wayne State University
	Webster University

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# Trombly colonists reenact Tea Party

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

John and Abigail Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin were down at the docks of Windmill Pointe Park last week.

Upset and strapped by too-high taxes exacted by the British Parliament thousands of miles across the Atlantic Ocean, they and the other "sons and daughters of liberty" snuck quietly into the harbor and, in protest, dumped out bags of tea.

At least that's what their imaginations saw.

The tea was actually grass clippings shaken out of several pillowcases into Lake St. Clair and the historical figures merely Trombly Elementary School fifth-graders in disguise.

Teacher Helen Lengel brought the students to the lakefront park to end the class unit on American history, specifically the American Revolution.

"I thought this would bring it to life more," she said, dressed as well in colonial garb — a gray wig and wool shawl. "I hope they gain a deeper insight into the reason why the colonists rebelled and what they were seeking — their independence."

Each student wrote a biography about their character, whether that person was someone well-known or was a tradesman, such as a blacksmith or a glass blower. At the park and before the Boston Tea Party reenactment, the students engaged in a dramatization of a town meeting, discussing whether to keep peace or break away.

"It's better to use as many things as you can to learn something because it helps you remember," said Charlie Johnson, who played John Adams, about the experience outside the classroom. "It showed us how secret and dangerous it must have been."

Deirdre McKeever, dressed in a white, curly-haired wig,



PHOTOS BY AMY SALVAGNO

**Above:** Lauren Chatfield and Andrea Garberding are celebratory colonists as they reenact the Boston Tea Party. **Top right:** Krystal Sablowski and Caitlin Kyle — Abigail Adams and Betsy Ross — take part in the protest with the rest of their Trombly classmates. **Right:** Charlie Johnson, as John Adams, Luke Riashi as John Hancock and Adam VanOsdol as Thomas Jefferson, prepare to toss grass clippings into Lake St. Clair.

ruffled shirt and vest, posed as Benjamin Franklin. During the skit, she recited one of the founding father's notable lines: "We must all hang together or we shall all hang separately."

"I think it was a good lesson because we lived the experience and we felt how they felt, how angry and upset they were and why they decided to do what they did," she said.

"I think it was a fascinating experience because we actually got to recreate the colonists' hardships and glories," said Lauren Pankin, who played Deborah Sampson, the first known American woman to impersonate a man in order to join the Army.

"It felt like I was actually there, like we went back in time."



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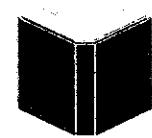


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"During the exam, [she] said she thought of her Kenniss coach's advice as she worked. Her ACT went *up 5 points*. Now she has so many more options for college." MW, GP South

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# Monteith classroom becomes restaurant for a day

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

They scooped chop suey and chicken stir-fry onto plates already loaded up with egg rolls, fried rice and pot stickers for a special lunchtime treat.

Donning aprons and ambitious smiles, Monteith Elementary School fourth-graders welcomed teachers, parents and even a few siblings Tuesday, June 2, to The Golden Fish — James Fisher's classroom transformed into a Chinese restaurant, complete with authentic decor, festive table settings and homemade recipes.

The fifth annual luncheon turned students into waiters and waitresses, cashiers and hosts and cooks and salad makers, all while serving up a spoonful of knowledge that integrated Grosse Pointe schools' learning benchmarks, Fisher's goal when the planning began last month.

"Not only does the restaurant reinforce economic principles, but it also integrates other subjects. In math, we practiced adding orders and giving back change. In language arts, we worked on designing the menus. Social and communication skills were enhanced as well with proper speaking and eye contact," he said.

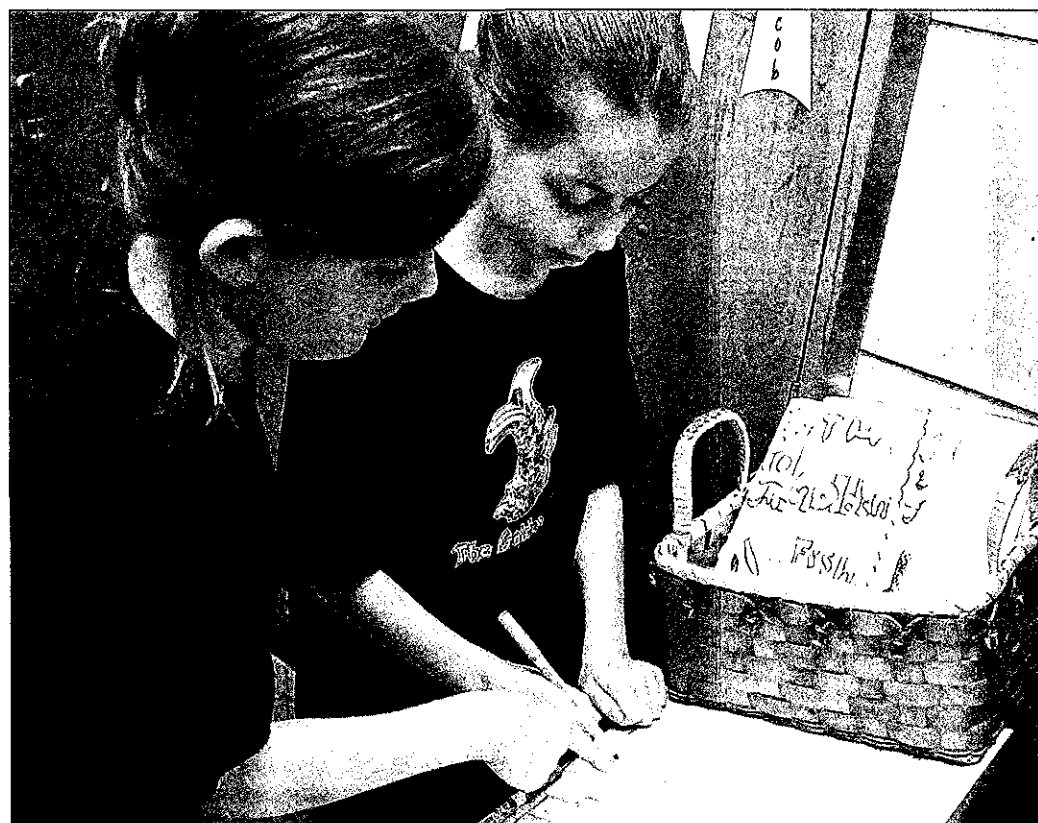
Fisher begins by teaching his students how to run a business, from supply and demand to opportunity cost to producers and consumers. The students then ask for a loan from their parents to initially fund the restaurant, providing a form of collateral to secure the advance.

"I try to make economics come alive for my students. This hands-on learning really makes their lessons real to them and they really begin to understand very complex economic strategies."

Each year, the class selects the type of food they want to serve. In the past, it's ranged from Coney dogs to Mexican to Italian. This time around, one of Fisher's students, born in China, suggested Chinese — and the vote was unanimous.

Tables were dressed with Chinese calendar place mats and bamboo centerpieces. Paper lanterns and colorful streamers hung from the ceiling. And a large Chinese dragon, on loan from the Golden Dragon restaurant, greeted guests as they waited for their seat.

Inside, some students took orders and refilled drinks while others plated Asian salad and wonton soup. Some cashed out customers, making sure they received the correct change as



Above: Hostesses Rachel Stander and Ashley Carroll look over the seating chart and check for open tables during the lunch rush. Right: Ben Zacharias and Brennan Buscka add the sweet and sour sauce and the soy sauce to orders after they are plated up.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

new diners took their seat.

"Everyone was so motivated and I am so proud of their accomplishment," said Fisher.

Steve and Pam Liagre watched as son, Jack, worked as one of the head chefs.

The night before, the fourth-grader told his parents it was going to be "the best day of his life," recalled Pam, a second-grade teacher at the school.

"There are so many skills involved. The kids are so engaged in cultural aspects, decision-making, preparing — it's all encompassing," she said.

The family — a second-grader and sixth-grader included — ordered Chinese for dinner one night before the classroom restaurant to prepare for what they would order.

"I think they did a great job making it authentic," said Steve as he waited to try the egg rolls and chop suey.

Several other Monteith teachers stopped by for the cuisine.

"I'm seeing a lot of team building. They're all taking on different roles," said first-time guest Brandy DeVille, the school's social worker. "They're very efficient."

"Between the music, the decorations — they thought of every detail," said Kathe DiVirgil, a kindergarten teacher. "They've worked very hard."

"It puts what they learn right on the table. It's fantastic," said Diane Richards, also a kindergarten teacher.

See LUNCH, page 4A II

## Brownell: Room set to open in 2010

Continued from page 1A II

He thanked all those involved, from the architects to the community.

"I appreciate their work. It's been a tough project."

"This should be a wonderful place for you to learn and enjoy other things," Klein told the sixth-graders. "Today we made history. This will be the first

multipurpose room since the school was built."

Along with district officials, student council members and eighth-graders Max Roeske and Madison Detflinger were part of the groundbreaking ceremony, tossing a little dirt from their shovels.

"It's cool we get to be here when it's first being built. And we get to come back and see when it's finished being constructed," said Detflinger, student council president.

"I think it's great we finally got the project. It's cool it gets to be part of the Class of 2009's legacy," added Roeske.

### THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2009-2010 BUDGET

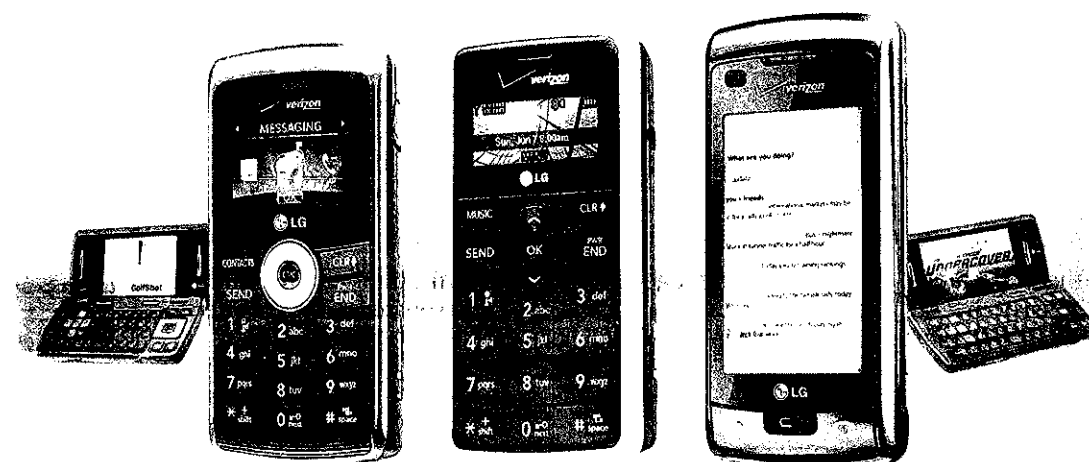
The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 22, 2009 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South Library, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan to review and consider the School System's 2009-2010 Budget.

Summary copies of the 2009-2010 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 19, 2009, at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Isha Smith, Director of Business Operations at 313-432-3071 or Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services at 313-432-3080.

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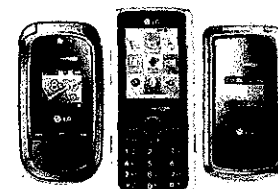
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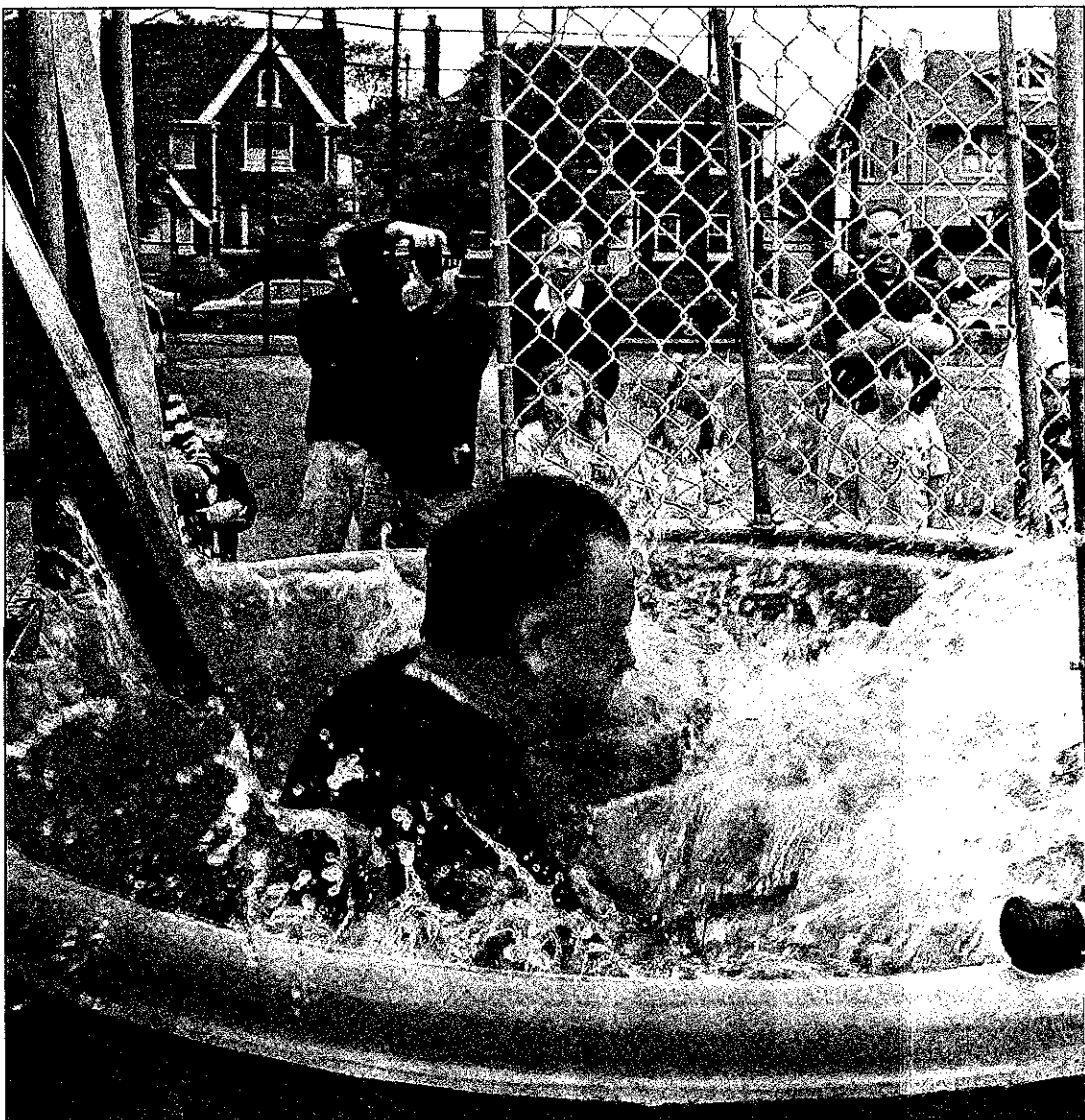


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4A II | SCHOOLS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



A global success

The Sensational Six, Pierce Middle School's Destination ImagiNation team that competed last month at the Global Finals in Tennessee, won the highest award in the group's category. The team competed against sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from 21 school districts around the world and brought home an Outstanding Achievement trophy — one of only three awarded at the middle school level. The Sensational Six — Pierce seventh-graders Anabel Ames and Erin Ivers and sixth-graders Kelsey Baker, Courtney Geist, Nina Smith and Olivia Angott, a Parcels Middle School student — are pictured with team parent, Allison Baker.

Year's end

Defer Elementary School celebrated the end of another academic year Thursday, May 28 with an ice cream social that also featured dunk tanks, pizza, playground fun, inflatable moon-walks and music. Above: Dunk tank onlookers watch as Principal Ron Wardie splashes into the water after a student hit the target. Right: Jude Walsh shows off some fancy footwork as the DJ spins the tunes.



LUNCH: Students learn service

Continued from page 3A II

Steven Levick worked as both a waiter and a bus boy. "The fun part is working with real food," he said. "I hope everyone enjoys their service and their food." "I like seeing people's faces while they're eating," said Rachel Stander, a waitress for the day. "I hope they enjoy the food and how much we worked to do it." In addition to lunch guests and students, the classroom was filled with parents who volunteered to help with the event — mainly in making the meals. Cathy Riley made chicken broth from scratch for the wonton soup. "They're getting work experience, serving experience ... they're having so much fun," she said, applauding Fisher for keeping the students engaged until the very end of the school year. "He does an amazing job

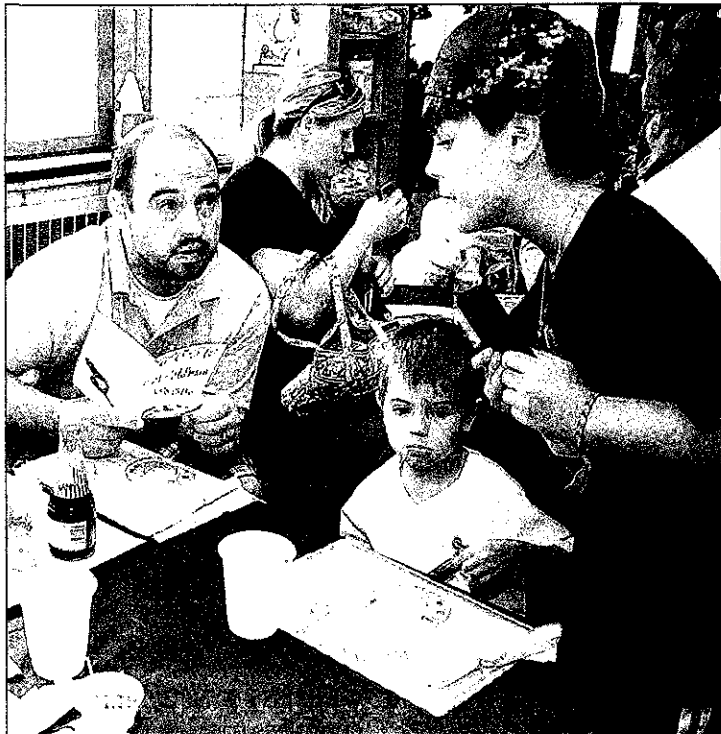


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Steven Levick, both a waiter and a bus boy, takes an order for a new table at his class' Chinese restaurant.

and develops such a sense of community. This is an experience they'll never forget." "This teaches them teamwork. It's a great learning experience," said Michelle Carlson, who was up at 6 a.m. making chicken stir-fry. "It's something they'll never forget." The \$500 the students raised during the luncheon will be donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind.

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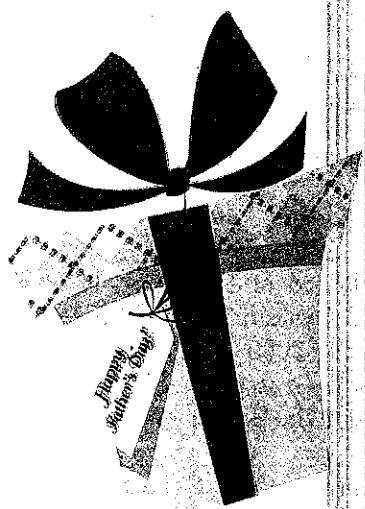
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# OBITUARIES

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

## Jane B. Charvat

St. Clair Shores resident Jane B. Charvat, 84, died Sunday, May 31, 2009, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center — Belmont in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Charvat was born in Detroit to Carl and Lois Grundmann. She graduated from Wayne State University and Henry Ford Hospital Nursing School.

Mrs. Charvat enjoyed gardening, flower planting, and various arts and crafts including needlepoint, baking and reading.

She also enjoyed mall walking and walked the Mackinac Bridge 10 times with her husband. She was an avid boater and Civil War buff. She was a member of the Nomads travel group and the Knit-Wits knitting club.

Most of all, Mrs. Charvat loved spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Charvat; sons, Jay Charvat and Dave (Rita) Charvat; daughters, Linda Charvat and Sally (Edward) LaRowe and grandchildren, Amy, Martha, Greg, Lindsay and Chelsea.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, June 12, 2009, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by interment in the church's columbarium.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Share memories with the family at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Carole E. Hopkins-Shelden

Former Grosse Pointe resident Carole E. Hopkins-Shelden, 70, died Thursday, May 14, 2009. She had been living in Metamora.

Ms. Hopkins-Shelden was born Jan. 3, 1939, in Rochester to Harold and Lucille (nee Plassey) Hopkins and graduated in 1957 from Rochester High School.

Her family said she lived her life with a strong creative spirit and exceptional kindness for everyone. She loved her family and friends and expressed a life-long gentle caring for the natural world around her.

Ms. Hopkins-Shelden enjoyed the outdoors and was a member of the Huntsman in Metamora where she was an avid sportswoman, participating in fly fishing, skeet shooting and hunting.

She was also a member of the Seven Ponds Nature Center where she frequently took her children and grandchildren to learn about wildlife and the joy of morel hunting.

She also had a love for horses and actively showed hunter jumpers and competed in carriage driving events. Ms. Hopkins-Shelden was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Metamora Carriage Driving Association where she helped run the shows. She also loved her dogs on which she doted.

She loved art and music. She played the piano for many years and put her artistic talents to use through painting, photography, singing and architectural/interior design. She also traveled extensively, especially enjoying winter trips to The Greenbrier in West Virginia and Palm Beach, Fla.

Ms. Hopkins-Shelden is survived by her children, John (Ellen) Shelden and Jenifer (Edward) Shelden-Jubik; grandchildren, Mackenzie and Reid; brother, James Hopkins; dear friend, Martha Adam; niece and nephew, Ashley and Harold Hopkins and her former husband, Alger Shelden Sr.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A life celebration will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 12, 2009, graveside at Mt. Avon Cemetery, 400 6th Street, Rochester. A luncheon will follow at the Huntsman, 3160 Havens Road in Dryden.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rochester Avon Historical Society, P.O. Box 80783, Rochester, MI 48308-0783 or the Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford Road, Dryden, MI 48428.

Arrangements were handled by Pixley Funeral Home of Rochester.

## Murielle Hyland

Grosse Pointe Park resident Murielle Hyland, 78, passed away peacefully Monday, June 8, 2009, leaving behind a family filled with grief but relieved she is finally at peace.

One of 10 girls, Mrs. Hyland was an exceptional Renaissance woman with an indefatigable optimism, entrepreneurial spirit, a passion for politics and ever-ready for a gourmet meal among family or friends.

A woman of wit, humor, intelligence, culture, style and grace, she could bag a bird with the best of them.

She is survived by her sons, Jeffrey (Denise) and Zachary; granddaughter, Shannon; three great-grandsons; stepchildren, Patrick, Michael, Kathy (Rick) and Molly (Gary); sisters, Linda, Leah, Madeleine and Lorraine; nieces and nephews who loved her dearly and countless friends.

A memorial Mass will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13, 2009, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Stroke Association, c/o American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

Arrangements were entrusted to Hamilton Cremation Society of Grosse Pointe.

## Frederic Christ Henderson, M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frederic Christ Henderson, M.D., 81, died Friday, June 5, 2009. He had been living in Grand Rapids.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Henderson graduated from the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He was a medical officer in the U.S. Navy from 1954-56. He completed his medical training at Detroit Receiving Hospital and worked for many years as an internist and cardiologist on the staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Dr. Henderson is survived by his wife, Patricia L. (nee Carpenter); children, William (Nancy), Christi (Steven) Turner and Jeanne (Michael) DeRonne; grandchildren Craig, Scott, Julia and Ryan Henderson, Matthew and Trisha Tuner and Jeffrey and Katherine DeRonne. He also

is survived by his mother-in-law, Margaret Carpenter, brother-in-law, Charles (Nancy) Carpenter; numerous nieces and nephews and older brother, Hugh Henderson, M.D.

Visitation will be held 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 14, 2009, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 15 at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076 or the American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

## M. Lee Hennes

St. Clair Shores resident M. Lee Hennes, 84, died Sunday, May 31, 2009, at her home.

She was born in Johnston City, Ill. to Isham and Marie Jones.

Mrs. Hennes graduated in 1947 as a registered nurse from Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. She also attended the University of Michigan from 1950 to 1951.

She was a registered nurse and worked at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. Later, she became a licensed Realtor and worked at Borland McBrearty and McBrearty & Adlhoeh realties in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Hennes was an avid gardener, bird watcher, and an inveterate student of natural history, art and history. She was a docent for nearly 20 years at the Detroit Zoo, Belle Isle Aquarium and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Democratic Association.

Mrs. Hennes is survived by her mother, Marie Jones, 100; sons, Peter Hennes and Tom Hennes; grandchildren, Hadley Ryan and Dane Strable and sisters, Doris Mason and Dawn Woodland.

She was predeceased by her husband, Allen Robert Hennes and her father, Isham Jones.

Memorial donations may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48202 or to the Detroit Zoological Society, 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI 48067, attention Alice Elwood.

## Virginia Hazel Springstead

Grosse Pointe Park resident Virginia Hazel Springstead (nee Reschke) died Wednesday, June 3, 2009, in Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. She was 88.

She was born Sept. 6, 1920, in Detroit to Alvin Otto Reschke and Hazel Hurlburt.

For the last 45 years, Mrs. Springstead worked with her family at the family-owned Nemo's Bar & Grill in Detroit. Nemo's, a Detroit fixture since 1965, is a favorite stop for many a Detroit sports fan. She was much beloved by staff and customers and was called mother by all.



Jane B. Charvat



Carole Hopkins-Shelden



Murielle Hyland



Dr. Frederic Henderson



M. Lee Hennes



Helen Kowalchuk



Bonita Miller-Gilford

Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Inurnment will be at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or St. John Hospital Foundation, 22101 Moross Road, Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236, Attention Beth Carter.

## Helen Kowalchuk

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Kowalchuk, 96, died Sunday, May 31, 2009.

She was born April 4, 1913, in Newark, N.J., and grew up on the west side of Detroit. She graduated from the High School of Commerce.

She married her husband, Paul, in 1936. They lived in Lathrup Village in the 1940s where she was a Brownie Scout leader and active in the Townsite Community Church.

Mrs. Kowalchuk and her husband moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in February 1953 when he opened his dental practice on Mack Avenue. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary before he died in 1986.

Mrs. Kowalchuk was an accomplished cross-stitcher and knitter and she made many items for people in hospitals and nursing homes as a member of the "Comfy Knitters" club.

She enjoyed bowling and bowled until she was 95. She participated in the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary and was active in the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Club where she made many dear friends.

Mrs. Kowalchuk is survived by her daughter, Patricia Wilson; son-in-law, William and three loving grandsons, Wright, Wilfrid and William Jr.

She was predeceased by her husband, Paul and her

## H. Arthur Wormet

Grosse Pointe Farms resident H. Arthur "Art" Wormet, 88, died Sunday, June 7, 2009, at his home.

Mr. Wormet was born April 24, 1921, in Friendship, Wisc. and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University.

Mr. Wormet held a number of positions in the business community including president of Amplex Corporation, a division of Chrysler Corp., corporate vice president and managing director of Chrysler Europe, vice president in finance for Children's Hospital in Detroit and vice president in the trust department of the former Manufacturer's National Bank.

He retired as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy having served in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Mr. Wormet enjoyed skating, skiing, tennis and golf. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, County Club of Detroit, The Tennis House and a former longtime member of the Detroit Athletic Club. He was also a member of the Witenagemote literary society.

Mr. Wormet is survived by his wife, Margaret D. "Margot"; son, Arthur Thomas (LuAn) Wormet and grandchildren, Elizabeth (William) Krech and Alexandra Wormet.

He was predeceased by his brother, Robert.

A funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 2009, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16

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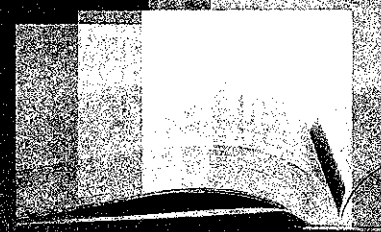






PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Burger Pointe

Burger Pointe, 17045 Kercheval in the Village, opened May 13.

"Some days we have had a line out the door," owner Mark Seeley said, "and one day when we closed and we were down to three burgers left. The community has really embraced us and were really patient while we worked out any kinks once we opened and we are so happy about that. Business is great and we have a great staff."

The restaurant is closed Mondays. At the ribbon cutting ceremony were, from left, Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce membership services director; Troy Seeley; Mark Seeley; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace; Barb Seeley, co-owner; Alex Seeley; and Mary Huebner, president of the chamber of commerce.

## PEOPLE

Six local doctors were honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of service to their patients and the medical profession.

The society honored 170 physicians during a special reception at the 144th annual meeting of the MSMS House of Delegates in Grand Rapids April 25.

The honored physicians represent 8,500 years of medical service to their patients.

Honored were: Myron Barlow, Edward C. Dorsey, George P. Kypros and Robert M. O'Bryan, all of Grosse Pointe; Jacques Beaudoin of Grosse Pointe Park; and Kum-Jung Youn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

♦ ♦ ♦

### DR. LARRY C. ANDERSON.

Dr. Larry C. Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park received the Honorary Alumnus of the Year award from the Alumni Association of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry.

Anderson taught anatomy, histology and microbiology at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry for 31 years and continues to teach in the oral surgery resident program.

♦ ♦ ♦

### KYLE L. MIDDLETON.

Kyle L. Middleton of the City of Grosse Pointe was appointed

ed executive director of The Fowler Center, a program for those with special needs.

The year-round outdoor, barrier-free center offers recreational and educational experiences for people with special needs, including mental and physical challenges, autism, traumatic brain injuries and sensory and communication challenges.

Middleton, a certified recreational therapist, has been in the human services field for 26 years.

The Fowler Center was founded by John Fowler who was born with cerebral palsy.

His goal is to enhance personal growth and independence through outdoor adventures and activities and to provide opportunities for learning-by-doing. Now 87, he remains acting chairman.

In addition to an extensive summer camp program, the Fowler Center offers weekend respite, group events and outdoor education.

For information on camp sessions, volunteering, employment and donations, visit the [fowlercenter.org](http://fowlercenter.org) or call (989) 673-2050.

The non-profit organization is accredited by the American Camping Association and licensed by the State of Michigan.

All funds come from donations and program fees.

## Kenniss Academics has moved

Kenniss Academics moved to 17200 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe.

Kenniss is partnering with Yak Academy. The two offer immersion language classes in Spanish, Mandarin and Italian for children as young as one-year-old.

Kenniss summer programs include math, reading, writing and study skills.

To learn more about Kenniss summer programs, call (313) 882-9195 or visit [Kenniss.com](http://Kenniss.com).



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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Wallet taken

An employee of an office supply business in the Village reported that between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, someone entered the office and took her vinyl wallet and \$100 from her purse.

### Mad patient

Four public safety officers responded at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, to reports of a 39-year-old Detroit woman outside the Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe emergency room threatening to stab people with 3-inch scissors.

The woman was arrested for aggravated assault.

"Four emergency room workers stated that (she) was acting belligerently, cursing, demanding drugs, then took the scissors and made threats," said an officer. "Hospital personnel said (she) has come into (the) emergency numerous times before and always causes problems."

—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

### Bikes stolen

A blue, \$300 Haro BMX bicycle locked to racks behind Brownell Middle School was reportedly stolen sometime between the late afternoons of Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6.

On Friday, June 5, a female witness told police she saw a male teenager steal a Grosse Pointe South High School classmate's bicycle from racks off of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

"She recognized the suspect as a student at South, but does not know his name or class," police said.

### Deer dies

Officers put a pregnant deer out of her misery when found the morning of Sunday, May 31, impaled when attempting to jump the wrought iron fence along Kercheval near Windemere.

### Minors accused

Two 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girls refused to take preliminary breath tests while being investigated at 2:15 a.m. Thursday, June 4, for drinking at a party in the 300 block of Moran.

One of the girls had bloodshot eyes, smelled of intoxicants and had a 3/4-empty half-pint of rum in her purse, according to police. Officers also found a small amount of marijuana near where she was sitting.

### Pistol taken

At 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, June 3, a 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was cited for drunken driving and possession of a concealed weapon while under the influence of intoxicants.

An officer had discovered the woman weaving a blue 1995 Ford Econoline van on eastbound Mack near East Warren. She reportedly registered a .243 percent blood alcohol level. A second test at headquarters indicated a .13 percent level.

Police retrieved her registered Smith & Wesson .40-caliber pistol from under the driver's seat.

### Car thief

A white 2000 Dodge Caravan was stolen between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Monday, June 1, while parked behind stores in the 18600 block of Mack.

"Left at (the) scene, presumably by the suspect, (was) a black BMX bike," said a public

safety officer.

At 12:10 p.m. in a parking lot in the 18400 block of Mack, a man discovered the driver-side window broken on his 2005 Chrysler Town & Country. The van's ignition had been broken with a screwdriver.

—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

### Theft spree

On Tuesday, June 2, a Raleigh mountain bike was taken from the front porch of a home on Lakepointe.

On Wednesday, June 3, a bike was taken from a school bike rack. The bike had been locked.

Overnight Saturday, June 6, a 2009 Pontiac Torrent parked on Wayburn was entered and three iPods were taken.

### Car theft and arrest

Police attempted to stop a stolen Mercury Mariner shortly after midnight Friday, June 5. The driver fled and caused a collision at Dickerson and Mack. A loaded assault rifle

was found in the car, and two subjects were taken into custody.

### Attempted car theft

A 1990 Plymouth was entered by breaking a window at 11 p.m., Sunday, June 7.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or other crimes, please contact the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Alcohol & drugs

While cruising the area of Moorland Drive looking for suspects of recent car break-ins, an officer spotted a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores male operating a 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe without a license plate.

The officer pulled over the driver on Jefferson near Nine Mile and measured his blood alcohol level at .05 percent.

Raleigh, the City of Grosse Pointe police dog, was called to sniff the Tahoe for drugs.

"The dog hit on the center console," said the officer. "A small packet of marijuana was discovered."

The teenager was arrested

for drunken driving and drug possession.

### Car vandalized

Someone vandalized a 2007 Cadillac parked between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 1, on South Deeplands. A public safety officer said the vehicle had scratches on the driver's side door, hood and elsewhere.

### Fire

The Shores public safety director, four officers and a dispatcher responded at 1:14 p.m. Monday, June 1, when a Fordcroft resident reported a house fire.

Officers arrived to see smoke. In an upstairs bathroom they discovered a burning electric toothbrush and wall outlet. Officers extinguished the fire and cleared the

scene in less than an hour.

—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

### Swimmers beware

For the second time in as many weeks, gym lockers were broken into while people were taking swimming classes at the Parcels pool. The most recent incident was at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 during a senior citizen swimming class. Wallets and keys were taken, and for one unfortunate swimmer, his car was stolen as well. Police are working with school officials to provide better security.

### Right of way?

A confrontation Thursday, June 4 over who had the right of way at a cross walk resulted in foul language and pushing

and shoving by the driver of a car that had pulled out too far at Mack and Hawthorne. When a pedestrian told the driver he was blocking the crosswalk, the 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident got out of his car and began shoving the pedestrian. The pedestrian took down the license plate and police were able to speak with the driver, who accused "the old man" of kicking his car. Police report no signs of damage to the car and continue to investigate.

### Lock your car

A resident of Sunningdale Place told police Thursday, June 4 that someone entered his car overnight and took a video iPod. The resident believed someone was attempting to pawn the item at a pawn store on Eight Mile Road.

—Kathy Ryan

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

## CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 1, 2009

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 18, 2009 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held May 21, 2009.
- 2) To open the Public Hearing on the Clean Water Revolving Fund Project Plan - Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project.
- 3) To close the Public Hearing on the Clean Water Revolving Fund Project Plan - Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:43 p.m.

### RESOLUTION PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 87507 through 87633 in the amount of \$540,855.67 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Rodwan Consulting Company in the amount of \$8,000.00 for the valuation of our retirees OPEB (Other Post Employment Benefits) for GASB 45 reporting, in conjunction with our annual audit. (3) Approve the purchase of 3 mobile workstations from Motorola in the amount of \$14,790.00 for our patrol vehicles. (4) Approve the maintenance agreement with Motorola for the Livescan equipment and further, to authorize the City Manager to sign it. (5) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$9,460.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including the Library, the two annexes and the Community Center.

To approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$165,762.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

To approve the request from CARE to hold a community wide garage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 29, 2009, on a trial basis, subject to CARE being responsible for coordinating the event.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, June 11, 2009

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
2009 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT  
ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2009 Consumer's Annual Report on Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of said report were previously distributed to all residents in the June Advertiser Times, however, additional copies are available to interested persons at the above designated locations. For more information, call the Department of Public Works between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 343-2570.

Posted: 06/08/09  
Published: GPN 06/11/09

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
Mickey D. Todd,  
CITY CLERK**

**THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM**

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

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program except at Poupart Elementary where the free and reduced lunch is 34.8%. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program in the other schools.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, June 22, 2009 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe North Library Media Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

**Christian A. Fenton**  
Assistant Superintendent for  
Business and Support Services  
Acting on Behalf of the  
Board of Education Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/11/2009

**City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, July 6, 2009, 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. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 50 ZONING, ARTICLE II ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT, SEC. 50-37 TO ALLOW FOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL BY RESOLUTION OR MOTION AND SEC. 50-120 TO PROVIDE FOR FIVE VOTE REQUIREMENT REGARDING PROTEST PETITIONS; TO AMEND SEC. 50-148(C)(13) POWERS, TO PROVIDE FOR VARIANCES IN LIGHT OF UNNECESSARY HARDSHIP OR PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY, AND TO ADD SEC. 50-149 TO CODIFY VARIANCE STANDARDS FOR DIMENSIONAL AND USE VARIANCES.**

**Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 6/18/2009

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<sup>1</sup> FDIC deposit insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2013.

<sup>2</sup> Enrollment in online banking is required to receive online alerts.

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LENDER



AUTOS By Jenny King

# EyesOnDesign joins designer forum



2009 poster proves the point, with a glamorous 1960s Pontiac Bonneville by artist Art Fitzpatrick.

EyesOnDesign raises funds for research at Grosse Pointe-based Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Eyes founder Philip Hessburg was on hand at the Automotive Press Association design event to accept a \$7,600 check from Michelin North America to further support DIO research.

Michelin sponsored the event and coordinated the panel.

Before the extensive use of computers for drawing and coloring as well as for enhancing photos for advertising purposes, private studio and advertising agency art departments were staffed with men and women who took pen or pencil in hand and drew images.

A recent exhibit at Wayne State University featured dozens of beautiful drawings, some created as ad samples, others done to illustrate how a particular model could be given a unique or futuristic look.

**E**lectrification in the auto industry has at least five top automotive designers excited about the future.

The executives — from Nissan, General Motors, Ford, Fisker and Volvo — answered questions from reporters at the sixth annual automotive design lunch sponsored by Michelin North America.

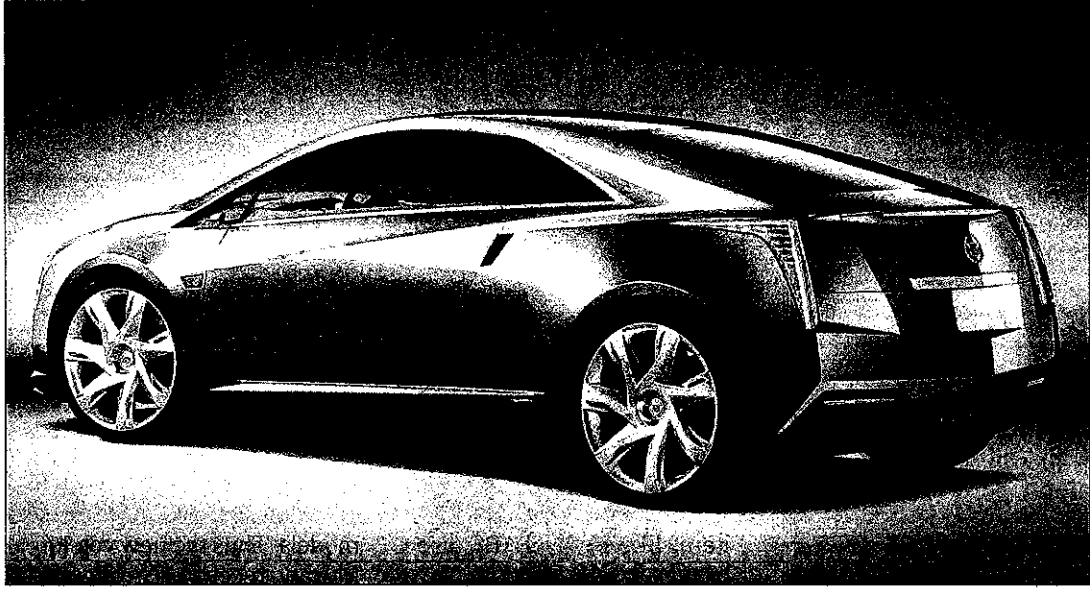
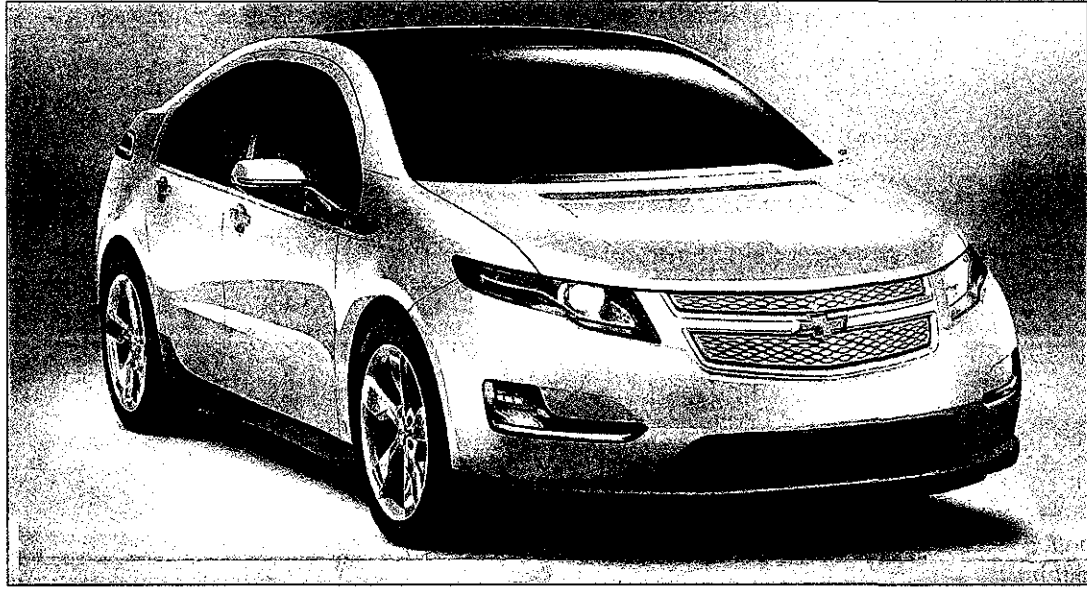
All were pleased with the potential for innovative designs of cars from gas-electric hybrids to fully electric vehicles.

And that's good news for EyesOnDesign, the annual car show held on Father's Day at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at Gaukler Point, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Design is what the show is all about. The theme for the 22nd annual event, June 19-21, is Art in Automotive Advertising and Design. The



General Motors electrified vehicles, the concept Ampera, above, an early Volt, below, left, and the Cadillac Converj concept, below, were unveiled at the 2009 North American International Auto Show.



See FORUM, page 10A II

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## TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Outwardly, the new generation Murano, which replaces the first generation that debuted in 2003, is a big move ahead in the style category.

# 2009 Nissan Murano LE AWD



**W**e recently drove Nissan's completely restyled 2009 Murano crossover, which the parent company proudly proclaims as "The Future of the Crossover" — base price: \$37,260; price as tested: \$39,455.

I chuckle frequently deciphering new marketing lingo when it comes to automobiles, and how most of today's car companies make sure its "consumer impression" wording makes the words "station wagon" extinct from marketing vernacular.

Still, most everyone agrees the wagon has never left us; it's just been reinvented a la manufacturer public relation, pros and a good amount of print and television advertising.

Granted, modern day "station wagons" are a thing of beauty, and quite different from the full-size, six to nine passenger Chevy Parkwoods, Plymouth Sport Suburbans, Ford Country Squires and Buick Roadmaster Estates — to name but four — that roamed highways into the decade of the 1990s.

Marketing theory aside, our tester Murano LE performed very well in both handling and performance categories. Under the hood sits a 265 horsepower 3.5 liter V6 cou-

pled to a continuously variable automatic transmission. The intuitive all-wheel-drive — heretofore known as automatic four wheel drive — works in tandem with a 4-wheel fully independent suspension that plants traction, thanks to first-rate Toyo Proxes 20-inch all-season tires.

Noteworthy is Murano's beautiful standard titanium finish alloy wheels, which help emphasize a more aggressive motif.

Inside, comfortable seats make driving a joy. Everything from an amenities standpoint has been addressed, and the final pattern results in better organization, great instrumentation and every safety item I can think of as standard equipment.

Since LE is Murano's top of the line offering, the "standard item" list is long. Some of the highlights include a great sounding Bose 9-speaker stereo with XM Satellite, 7-inch screen for rear back up information and navigation, all the powers, and modern day necessities like iPod, Bluetooth and several plug-in outlets for whatever electronic gadget a passenger brings aboard.

As for options, a dual panel moonroof, \$1,170; splash guards, \$125; and floor mats, \$120; pushed the final tally to \$39,355 with \$780 for destination included.

On the safety side, Nissan's advanced air bag system, including side and curtains for all rows, come standard, as do items like 4-wheel ABS disc brakes, traction control, dy-

namic control, electronic brakeforce distribution, beefier underpinnings and extra strong side crush zones for added safety.

The result is four star front and rollover, and five star side ratings in government crash testing.

One of the reasons Murano handles and rides so comfortably is Nissan utilizes much of the same platform, tweaked for a heavier unit, that propels its very popular Altima line of automobile.

Not a company afraid to try radical designs, Nissan made sure its new Murano offers better aerodynamic numbers, a larger front "wing style" grill, and more swooping styling throughout the blueprint.

Available in a base front drive model for \$27,680 or an AWD base for \$29,280, Murano is worthy of the praise it's received from the automotive media and owners. I also feel our tester can do better than the 23 highway miles per gallon number based on several trips we took and the CVT transmission's economy capabilities. Murano's city EPA mileage is listed at 18.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 111.2 inches, 3,500 pound tow capacity, 4,141 pound curb weight, 7.4-inch ground clearance, 21.7 gallon regular grade fuel tank and 32.5 to 81.6 cubic feet of cargo space depending on seats up or down.

Nissan has become a strong contender with Murano, which is one of its best selling non-car models. Thus the new version Murano receives a strong 8.5



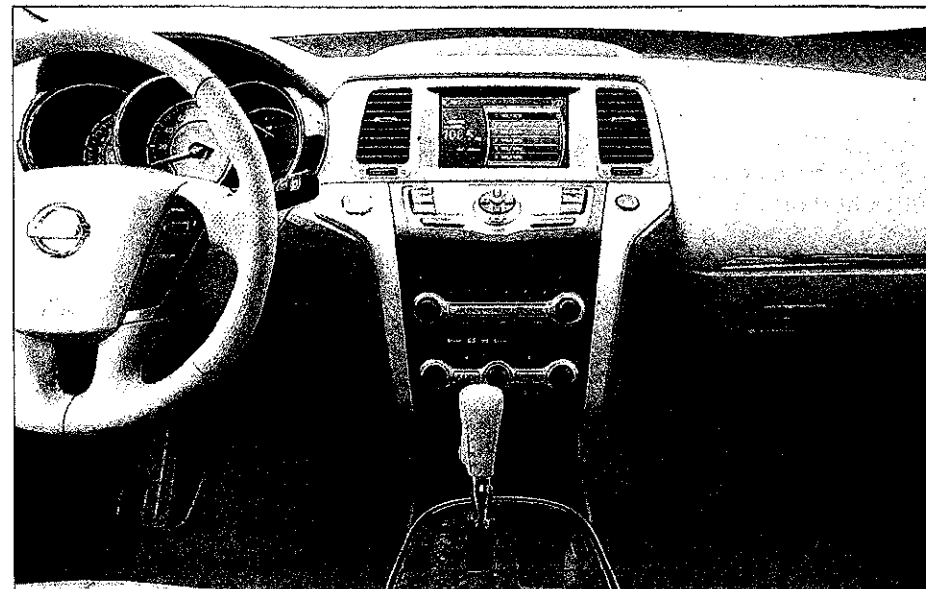
2009 Nissan Murano LE AWD

on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Modern looks, power, cargo space, handling, comfort.

Dislikes: Blind spots front and rear, CVT hinders initial off the line acceleration.

Greg Zyla is an automotive columnist.



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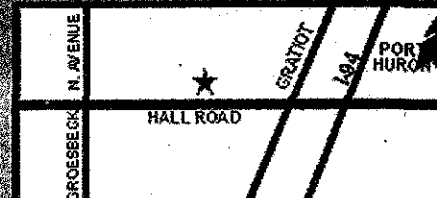
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LOOK CLOSER



**FORUM:**  
**Electrifying**  
**design**

Continued from page 8A II

The recent panel of designers chatted enthusiastically about the design possibilities for cars run solely on electric power, with a couple of or several batteries but no bulky internal combustion engine and its necessary radiator.

Research has shown, said Ford's Moray Calum, in spite of progressive sources of energy, consumers still want a car to look like a car. But they want it to somehow stand out from the crowd.

"The early Civic hybrid looked like a Civic and didn't sell well," said Calum. Design needs to have "one foot in the mainstream," yet reflect the fact that the car is perhaps more fuel-efficient or environmentally friendly.

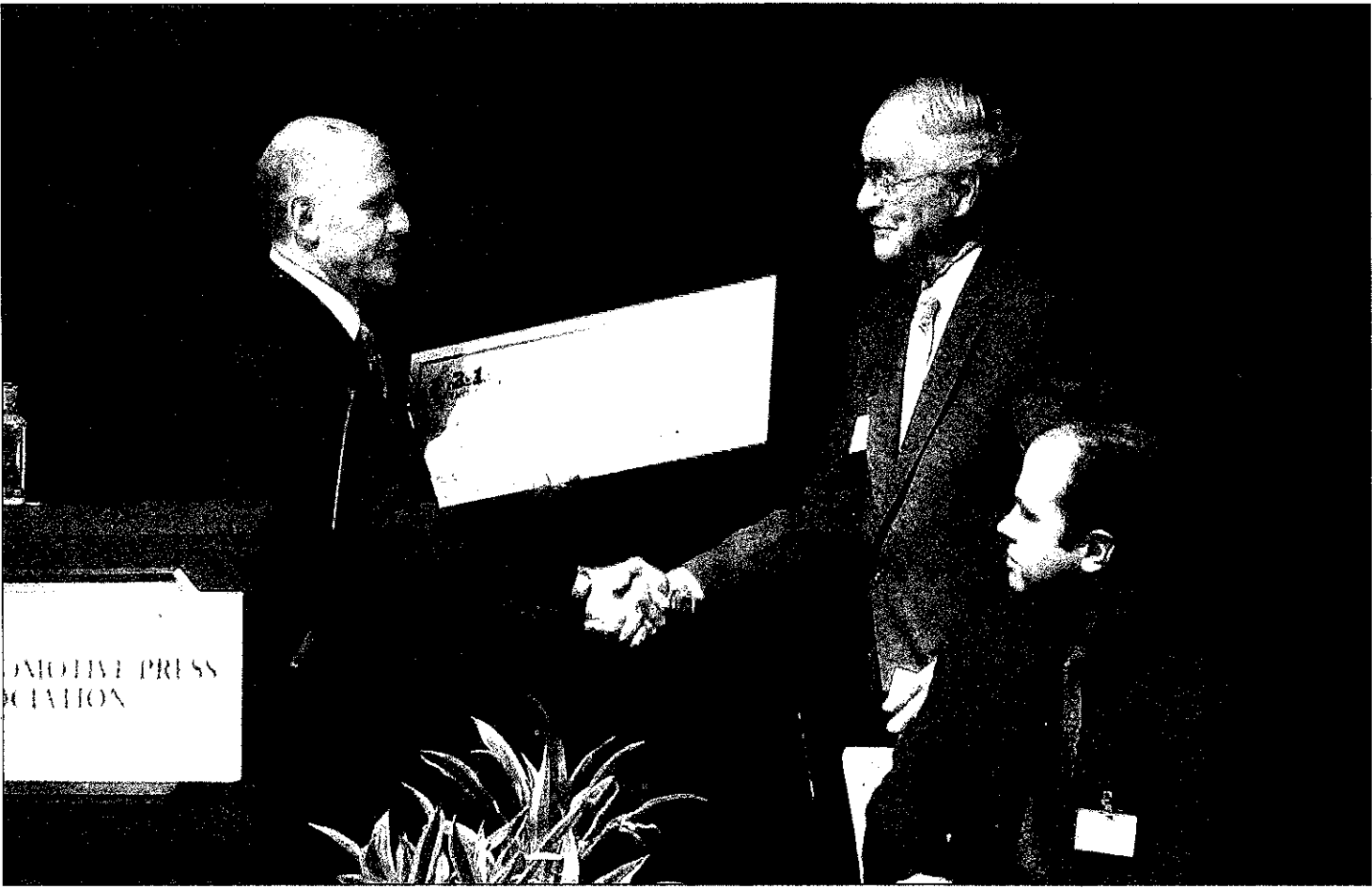
Calum's colleagues pointed out an all-electric car doesn't need a traditional grille for air intake and engine cooling. A grille-less car makes a statement.

"A electric vehicle signature might be a closed or absent grille," Calum said.

"Design can be very flexible with battery-powered cars," said Volvo's Doug Frasher. "Wheel motors will become available in the near future. They won't have a transmission. We don't have that design freedom with gasoline engines."

The designers agreed they gain tremendous inspiration from studying older cars. There were reasons they were built as they were.

"We lost the art of designing in the 1980s," Calum said. "We want to put the passion back, to ex-



Michelin North America marketing executive Tom Chubb presents Philip Hessburg with a \$7,600 check for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a Grosse Pointe-based institution dedicated to research to improve and/or restore vision. In the foreground is Nissan design manager Robert Bauer, one of five automotive designers on a special panel.

cite consumers."

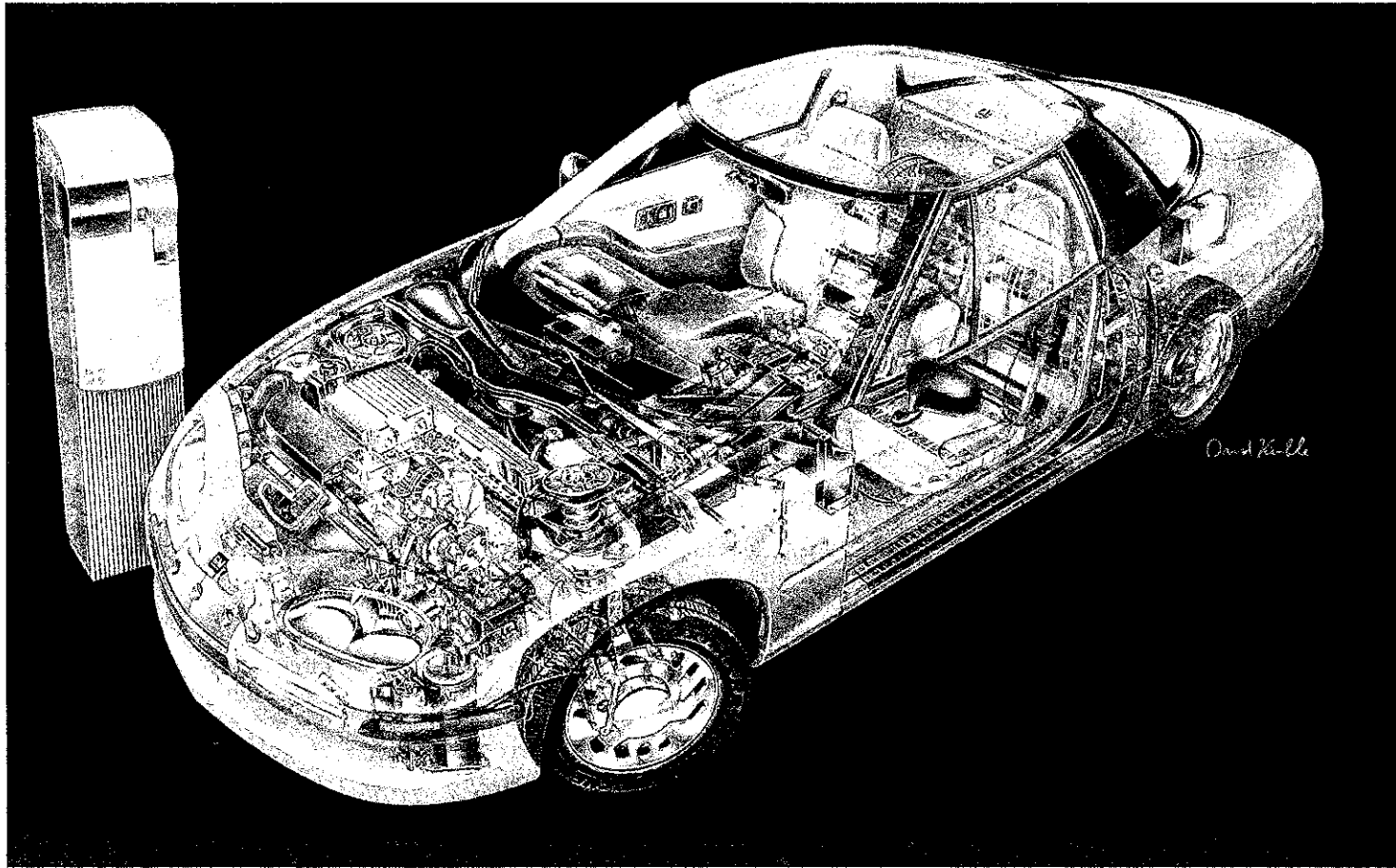
Visitors to the 2009 EyesOnDesign need not fear a design famine. There will be dozens of beautiful and interesting old and new cars to admire.

Andrew Smith, head of future vehicle design at General Motors, said he was thrilled to serve as a judge at the 2007 EyesOnDesign show.


"At General Motors, we're working on projects five years out," said Smith. Tire maker Michelin also runs an annual Challenge Design event that culminates in awards and recognitions at the North American International Auto Show.

The theme for the 2010 global vehicle design competition is "Electrifying! Beautiful, Innovative and Radiant."

Entrants from around the world will submit drawings of how electric-powered vehicles might look.




General Motors electrified vehicle, the EV1.



**Das Auto.**

# VYLETTEL



**Das Auto.**


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### 2009 VW PASSAT

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\*0% APR with approved credit from VW Credit. Expires 6-30-09



### 2009 VW JETTA SE

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\*Total due includes \$699 car cost reduction, \$198 first month payment. No security deposit, regular and tax, title plate and doc fee. With approved credit from VW credit. Expires 6-30-09

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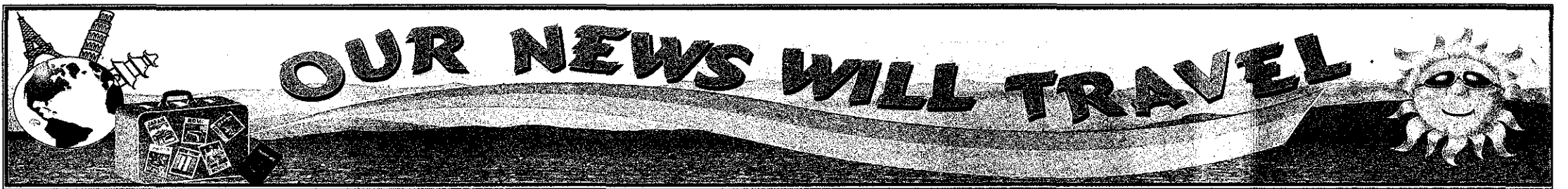
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## The Angola reader



John Mecke of the City of Grosse Pointe read the Grosse Pointe News during his trip to Luanda, Angola. He is standing in front of the statue of Dr. Agostinho Neto in Independence Square. Neto was the first president of the People's Republic of Angola.



## The California reader

Cheryl Kotwick of Grosse Pointe Woods attended a Sunday morning worship service with the Rev. Robert H. Schuller at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., and took 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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com). Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



## The Arizona readers

Grosse Pointer Evelyn Bogan took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited her daughter, Nancy Bogan Weeks, in Tucson, Ariz. Weeks is a 1969 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and said she enjoys reading the 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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com). Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



## The Hell readers

Susan and Tom Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited, Hell, Mich.



## The cruise readers



Laurie Ziemniak of St. Clair Shores, Louise Shaway of Grosse Pointe Shores and Sharon Nietzke of Farmington Hills took the Grosse Pointe News along when they took a Royal Caribbean cruise.

## Venice in December readers

David, Eric, Mark, Ed and Julie Szandiik of Grosse Pointe Woods visited Venice in December and took the Grosse Pointe News along to read. The family was picking up Mark, who had studied at the John Cabot University in Rome for a semester.



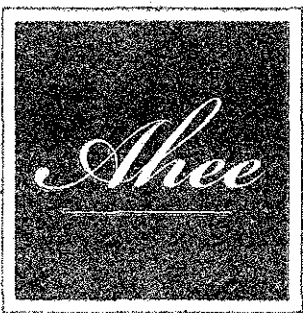
## The Disneyland readers

Edwin and Madeline Winsininski of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited Donald Duck and Goofy at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.



Betsy and Gordon Maitland of Grosse Pointe Farms read the Grosse Pointe News in front of Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, England, the home of George Washington's ancestors. The manor house, dating from 1539, stands on American and British soil. It is jointly owned and operated by the Friends of Sulgrave Manor in England and the National Society of The Colonial Dames of America, which has 45 state societies.





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# FEATURES

**HEALTH**  
**Seeking assistance**  
Learning how to deal with  
today's stressful life **PAGE 4B**

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

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Planting a rain garden is like giving nature a clean drink of water with a garnish.

The garden helps filter runoff before it empties into waterways.

A rain garden planted this spring at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park was designed to protect Lake St. Clair and inspire property owners to do the same.

"It's a benefit for the environment and community," said the garden's volunteer designer, Lev Wood, a civil engineer and Farms resident.

"The purpose of the rain garden is to collect storm water and, in a sandy soils environment, have water seep down into the soil and stay on site, not go off site into the lake, river, pond or nearby body of water."

The garden encompasses a slight depression of about 600-square-feet around a catch basin bordered by such runoff-makers as the roof of a warming building, sidewalk, table tennis courts and parking lot. The basin drains to the lake.

"You'd get rain off the roof and parking lot going into the depression and then go unfiltered into the lake," Wood said. "We wanted to filter that, either through soils, or have plants uptake it and not even discharge it to the lake."

While Wood focused on technical matters, Liz Brown, former chair of the Farms beautification commission, developed a schedule of native plants.

"I feel that using native plants are important," she said.

"With native, you get plants that have already adapted to the area."

She based her plant selection on the garden's location, the amount of sun it gets and soil conditions.

"(If) it is sandy where water will run through and not be held, you may need very drought-resistant plants because rain water will not be laying around for the plants to take out of the soil," Brown said. "If it is loamy or silty soil, you may need to consider plants that can withstand wet conditions, even flooding or periods of being underwater."

She chose plants that do well in sun, such as:

- ◆ 18 black-eyed Susan,
- ◆ 10 blue flag iris,
- ◆ 17 blue-eyed grass,
- ◆ 28 purple cone flower,
- ◆ 32 nodding pink onion,
- ◆ 7 arborvitae,
- ◆ 47 obedient plants and
- ◆ 17 orange daylily.

"Now," Wood said, "all we have to do is wait for Mother Nature to take her course. We'll see how this pops up with all of these beautiful flowers."



Lev Wood and his class project.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Pier Park is built on landfill. Soil borings showed the garden area to be black sand and gravel down to 1 1/2 feet, with silt and dark brown clay down to at least five feet.

"Those are not great soils for what we want to accomplish with a rain garden," Wood said. "With a rain garden, you want infiltration of water going down, but also uptake of water through plant roots. We had to dig out 54 cubic yards of soil and replace it with a looser type of soil. Sand will let the water seep down into the soil below."

For Wood, the garden was homework of sorts. It qualified him for a master citizen planner certificate from Michigan State University.

"Since I'm a big fan of low-impact develop-

ment and making sure development and environment work together, I thought I could do a rain garden," he said. "The drawings were done by my company, Midwestern Consulting. The city didn't pay anything."

Rain gardens can be big or small.

"They can be for residential property, commercial property, schools, churches — anywhere there is a concern with storm water running off a hard surface, like a roadway, parking lot or sidewalk," Wood said. "Folks in Grosse Pointe in general are looking for progressive solutions to complicated prob-

See RAIN, page 5B

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6/19 - Codish / Hughes | 6/20 - Gerard Gibbs  
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## Shopping Reviews

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

by Sally



### La Belle Antiques Etc.

Only one more day to wait for LaBelle Antiques Etc. Bi-Annual Sidewalk Sale!! This Saturday, June 13th from 8am - 3pm, the south parking lot at LaBelle's Antiques will be filled with their own LaBelle vendors and invited members from the community - all with tables full of beautiful, quality antiques and collectible - and all at LaBelle's wonderful low prices! I already have my alarm set to get there early and my day cleared so I can shop all day. If you are an antique lover you *really* won't want to miss this one (in fact, it won't happen again until August 26th!) Located at 24861 Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores, south of 10 Mile Road. 586-445-3144 • [www.labelleantiques.com](http://www.labelleantiques.com) I'll see you there!



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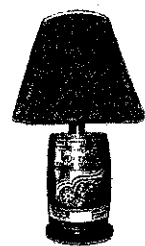
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Super Suppers is now offering their "Recession Meal Deal", that's 6 half-size entrees for only \$66 dollars. All entrees are healthy, delicious, already prepared and ready to heat meals that your family can sit down to the table to on a hectic day. This offer expires July 1st, but these entrees are prepared fresh, so you can take full advantage of this special and freeze several for future meals. Super Suppers is open M-F 12-6:30 pm and Saturday 12-4 pm for your convenience. The next time you hear, "What's for dinner Mom?" you'll already be prepared - thanks to Super Suppers! Located at 20649 Mack Avenue, just south of Vernier in the Woods. Call 313-881-3511 or visit the website at [www.ssgrossepointemi.com](http://www.ssgrossepointemi.com).

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## Rotary scholarship winners

Above, Sunrise Rotary Club presented its annual scholarships to students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and Finney High School. From left, Rotarian Paul Stockman, North students Paul Chabot and Nick Rochte, South student Josh Creighton and Sunrise Rotary President Wayne Manchester.

Below, from left, Wayne Manchester, Kai Green of Finney, South student Victoria McKay and Janine Matthews of Finney.



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Thursday, August 6th for all participants and families!  
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[www.grossepointepres.org](http://www.grossepointepres.org) or at the church office

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Sally Schuman at 313-343-5586 or email to [sschuman@grossepointenews.com](mailto:sschuman@grossepointenews.com)



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Recycling

An electronics waste recycling event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is as follows: CRT and LCD monitors, \$10; desktops, laptops, printers, household items and cell phones, \$5; table top TVs, \$25; flat screen TVs, \$35; console TVs less than 150 pounds, \$145; and console TVs more than 150 pounds, \$65.

Global Electric Electronic Processing collects the items for reuse.

For more information, call Fuzzy Manning at (313) 882-6827.

## Used book sale

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold a used book sale from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 11 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13 at the Woods branch library's lower level.

Hardbound books, large paperback books, tapes, books on tape and CDs are \$1; paperbacks and pocket books are 50 cents.

On Saturday, June 13, books may be purchased for \$3 a bag.

## Home and garden tour

The Pleasant Ridge Home and Garden Tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Vintage cars will be on display.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at Pleasant Ridge City Hall, 23925 Woodward.

## Catch a Wave

The Catch a Wave beach party is from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at St. Clair Shores Blossom Heath.

Live music and beach volleyball are provided free by the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Environmental Committee.

For more information, call (586) 489-8117.

## Ford house

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts a family fun day in conjunction with the opening day celebrations surrounding Different by Design, a new exhibit exploring the styling of Edsel Ford.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 13 children 12 and under are admitted free with a paid adult admission.

Children can participate in the following activities:

- ◆ Ride around the grounds in an authentic 1941 Lincoln Continental, courtesy of Stahl's Automotive Foundation

- ◆ Listen to authentic recorded broadcasts of the 1930s children's program, "Cinnamon Bear," at the Play House

- ◆ Watch Grosse Pointe Theatre's Youth on Stage performers act out the book, "If I Built a Car"

- ◆ Create a clay car model and take it home to display

- ◆ Meet "Josephine's Friend" on a tour exploring children's favorite places at the Ford House estate

- ◆ Be a virtual race car driver while playing the Nintendo Wii's Legends of Indy 500 game

Different by Design: The

## Grosse Pointe Rotary Club

### Roving Reporter

Mike Kosinski related Suzy Berschback's daughter has graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and will attend University of Michigan; Mark Weber's daughter begins work on her Ph.D. at Cornell University; Peter Henry received his Ph.D.; Dan Jensen reported a deer sighting in the Farms; and Ben Burns caught



## Ibex Scholarship

Amber Dietz of Auburn Hills is the recipient of the 18th Ibex Scholarship. Dietz is an Oakland University student, concentrating in photography. She has been teaching an after-school drawing class. The program began in 1993 by women who are committed to the education, cultivation and appreciation of the arts.

Styling of Edsel Ford, a new multimedia exhibition aims to shed light on this subject and showcase Edsel Ford's eye for style and design.

The exhibition showcases three of his personal automobiles that feature his specific customizations: the 1934 Brewster Town Car, the 1938 Lincoln K Brunn Brougham and the 1941 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet.

The new exhibit also features interactive displays, audio recordings, historical images, artifacts and information.

## Junior League

Registration is open for the Monday June 15 Junior League of Detroit's Golf Classic at Lochmoor Country Club. It features a \$1 million hole-in-one drawing.

Golfers can participate in foursomes or as individuals in a scramble format with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

The fee is \$199 for 18 holes of golf, lunch, strolling dinner and a raffle. Non-players can attend the 5:30 p.m. dinner for \$50.

For more information, call (313) 881-0040 or visit jldetroit.org.

## Spanish Meetup

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17 at Caribou Coffee in the Village. For more information, visit meetup.com.

## SOC events

Services for Older Citizens is pairing with The Grosse Pointe Art Center to teach a watercolor/pastel mini-workshop, for all levels from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Maximum class size is 15.

For a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

The SOC annual ice cream social is from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, June 12 at SOC.

John Needham provides the entertainment.

Local police departments and businesses will have information stations set up.

To sponsor the event, call Emily at (313) 882-9600.

## Jazz concert

The Taslimah Bey Jazz Quartet performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 18 at the 2009 Music on the Plaza Jazz Concert. The quartet plays ragtime music with Bey as pianist.

The concert is on The Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe and is free.

## Palmer Woods music

Palmer Woods Music in Homes has its final event at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20.

Detroit-born Jason Amos and New York violinist Jannina Barefield, who grew up in Palmer Woods, perform.

Tickets are \$30. For more information, call (313) 891-2514 or visit palmerwoods.org.

## Reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1984 has a reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 23722 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. For reservations e-mail mariannestavale@verizon.net

## League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is seeking members.

This is a nonpartisan political organization that works to increase understanding of public policy issues.

For more information, call (313) 343-0771 or visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

Club notices should be e-mailed to afouty@grossepointenews.com.



## Woman's Club officers

During its May meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club elected its 2009-10 officers. From left, Recording Secretary Marilyn Richardson; Treasurer Noelle Landin; President Pam Zimmer; First Vice President Jane Foresta; Second Vice President Janice McManus; and Corresponding Secretary Peggy Hickey. The club was established in 1950 under the name New Neighbors Club. In 1953, the name was changed.

## Scholarship recipients

Jade Nehra, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School and Paul Schreiber, a student at Grosse Pointe North were recipients of Grosse Pointe Woman's Club scholarships.



## NATIONAL

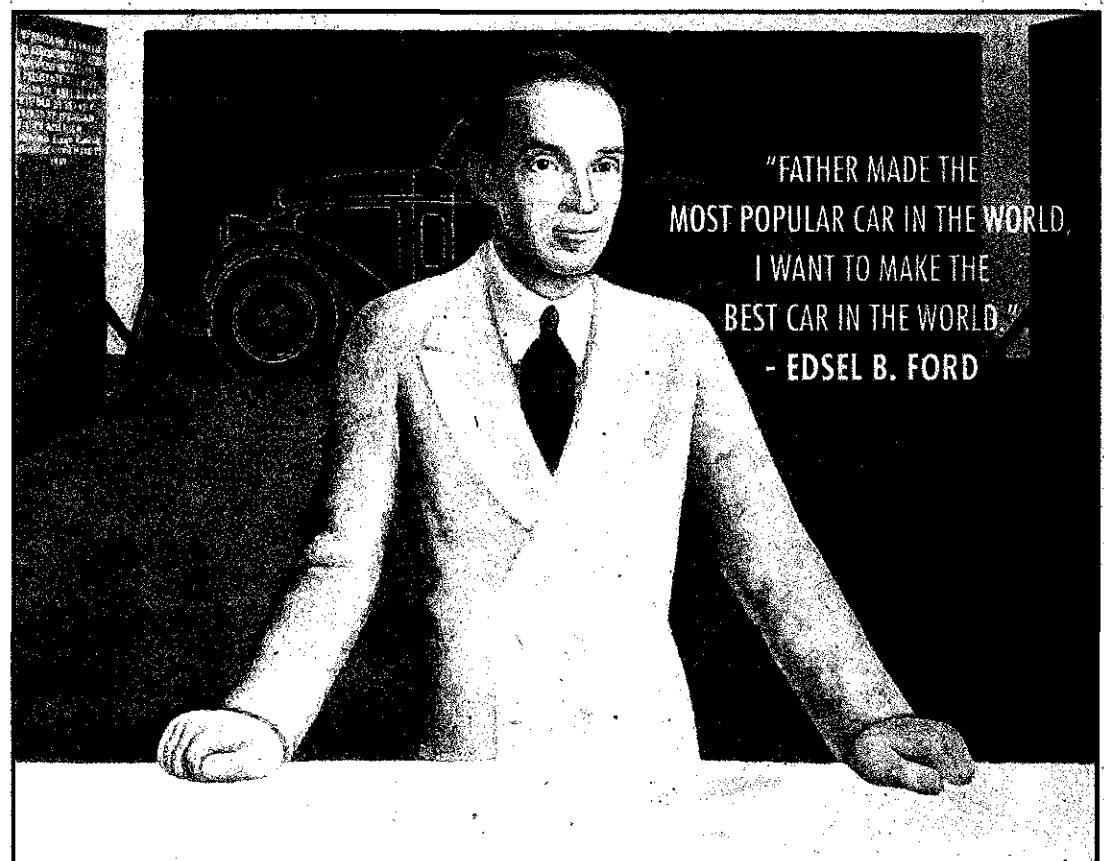


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- **Ride** in an authentic 1941 Lincoln Continental
- **Create and Build** cars
- **Enjoy** food, music and fun!
- **Listen** to recorded radio broadcasts of a 1930s children's program
- **Meet** "Josephine's Friend" on a children's tour
- **\* Kids 12 and under admitted free with adult paid admission. Activities offered 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
- **Play** the Wii as a race car driver

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## 48 | SENIORS/HEALTH

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

## Seniors catching on to social network



Facebook is well-known by younger adults and teenagers, but seniors are finding it's a great way to keep family and friends connected.

While only about seven percent of those over 65 years old have online social-networking profiles, some 1.5 million females older than 55 use the site. That's roughly a 550 percent increase over six months ago.

By comparison, during the same period, Facebook membership of those younger than

25 grew by only 20 percent.

Facebook now has 200 million users and a global presence with 70 percent of users living outside the United States.

This information comes from a survey by Stanford University professor B.J. Fogg.

"We've reached critical mass where there's been enough talk about Facebook and people have gotten so many invitations from their friends, they're going, 'OK, what is this Facebook thing? I've got to get onboard or I'm going to be left in the dust,'" Fogg says.

Parents interested in their children's online activities contribute to the sharp increase in older users, says Linda Fogg-Phillips, who, with her brother, co-taught a six-week class at Stanford called, Facebook for Parents.

Older folks often don't understand the Facebook interface, worry about scams or feel uncomfortable making personal information public. But those who've overcome these fears discover unexpected benefits.

One grandmother wanted to see her 18-year-old grandson's artwork. "I asked to be his online friend and feared he wouldn't want to have anything to do with his grandma on Facebook. But he did and every time I send something to him he sends something to me."

Another grandmother wanted to keep tabs on her 13 grandchildren.

"Let's face it, younger kids aren't really interested in talking to people my age very much. It's more, 'Hi grandma, how are ya? Bye!,'" she says with a laugh.

"That's basically what I get from my grandkids, so if I can engage them through just a little bit of chit-chat online it's a lot more than I can get over the phone."

In some respects online conversation is better than letters because you can get or give an instant response which sometimes encourages further conversation.

You may also find old friends or make new ones with people who have similar interests or backgrounds. One man got a Facebook message from an ex-wife. Fortunately he had no bitter feelings.

What's most difficult about Facebook is knowing how to do it or finding whether your children, grandchildren, or friends are on Facebook. You're bound to find somebody happy to give

you instructions. Check your local high school for references.

Online possibilities are apparently boundless. I just found out some amazing information about blogging.

Blogging started as a discussion forum for progressive politics and new technologies, but now there is no subject not touched on by bloggers. It has become an income source for many.

Of the estimated 20 million bloggers, some 1.7 million profit from their efforts and 452,000 use blogging as their primary source of income.

Most bloggers for hire pay \$80 to get started, do it for about 35 months and make a few hundred dollars. A subgroup is the professionals who work at corporations, serve as

highly paid blogging consultants or write for sites with substantial traffic.

Those working for companies are typically paid \$45,000 to \$90,000 a year. One percent earn more than \$200,000 and report working 50 to 60 hours a week.

Blogging is a new profession coming out of the Information Age, and one with the most profound effect on our culture. Journalists are the Fourth Estate, and bloggers are becoming the Fifth Estate.

The great difference between the two professions is a journalist's primary role is gathering facts. Blogging, however, is a 24-hour opinion channel rather than 24-hour news channels. Chatter is king on blogging.

Contact Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).

ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

## Benefits of seeking professional therapy



Ask The Experts: Part II  
Therapist's work explained

Q. I'm a mom of two teenagers, married for

20 years, who is challenged by daily adolescent issues, marital issues, work pressures, aging parents...

My friends, family and colleagues tell me I should seek professional help and maybe I need medication for my anxiety and depressive symptoms. I'm a private person, uncomfortable sharing deep personal

feelings. I don't want to be "analyzed." How can I benefit from seeing a "shrink?"

What's the difference between a therapist, counselor, psychiatrist or psychologist?

A. Last week I discussed the differences between a psychiatrist, psychologist, therapist and counselor. This week I will discuss the many benefits in seeking professional help.

The reader's question revealed many stressors that most of us have in common. For many, it is initially very uncomfortable to enter a "stranger's" office and reveal personal information. This is one of the main reasons why it is so important to find a therapist with whom you are comfortable.

Therapists do not analyze their clients; they assist them in recognizing areas in their lives that they feel need im-

provement. Therapists also provide the therapeutic tools necessary to make change. A good therapist will complete this process in a non-judgmental manner.

As previously mentioned, the only "analyzing" would be through a psychiatric evaluation by a psychiatrist. Research has proven the best way to treat anxiety and depressive symptoms is through medication and cognitive behavioral therapy (talk therapy).

Therapy can help one sort through their lives and recognize why we do certain things and why we think the way we do.

It often provides answers to our behavior and actions.

Therapy also helps people deal with issues such as trauma, abuse, neglect and unresolved issues from childhood and adolescence. How we grew up, along with our fami-

ly's beliefs, traditions and environment, all impact how we respond to certain stressors, behaviors and actions.

Additionally, therapy also helps most people deal with current stressors and relationship problems and helps develop coping skills and how to manage daily challenges.

Historically, therapy was viewed as "taboo" with a lot of stigma attached to this concept. I often hear from my clients, "I thought I could work this out on my own, and my family doesn't believe in therapy. We all need to help ourselves."

This myth has certainly changed over the past couple decades.

As our environment and world change around us, so do the financial, social and economic stressors we face on a daily basis.

Families experience increased challenges and stress

that simply was not as prevalent a couple decades ago.

There is no shame in seeking professional help to better our lives, increase happiness and improve relationships.

After all, for most of us, this is the meaning of life.

Benson is a licensed clinical therapist with more than 15 years experience, has a private practice in Grosse Pointe Farms, works part-time at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's psychiatric unit and is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

He can be contacted at EastShore Counseling Services (313) 447-5779, e-mail [Info@DavidBensonTherapy.com](mailto:Info@DavidBensonTherapy.com) or visit [DavidBensonTherapy.com](http://DavidBensonTherapy.com).

E-mail questions to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org). To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

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X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish

## Turn children's thumbs green



Tom Fernell, owner of Fennell Landscaping, recently asked us this question, "Why are you doing this?"

The answer was easy. "Because Mary asked. When Mary asks, you don't say no."

Mary is Mary Fodell, 57, our passionate, caring, dedicated and tireless neighbor who taught middle school art in the Grosse Pointes full time for 32 years before retiring three years ago.

Mary is always in motion. She helped her daughter, Amy,

29, who is cognitively impaired, create a meaningful life. She then started Full Circle Upscale Resale that helps people with special needs sell donated clothing in a former video shop in Grosse Pointe Park.

Now Mary plans to have us and other volunteers create a "learning garden" in our elongated backyard for people with special needs to grow vegetables while building gardening, social and team-building skills.

We live on the side of Washington Road in the City of Grosse Pointe where the property lines span nearly a football field, from curb to the rear lot line.

There is ample space for a garden behind our garage. Using the area to help would-be gardeners is a natural (pun

intended) way for us to give back to the community (and it also gives Ted less grass to cut).

According to Mary's plan, the gardeners who work our land will learn valuable skills, such as how to grow and nurture vegetables.

They will also take the vegetables home, an added benefit for their families during these economic times.

With volunteers to guide them, gardeners will learn how to properly:

- ◆ use hand garden tools, such as hoes, rakes and shovels
- ◆ prepare soil for planting
- ◆ create and maintain a compost pile
- ◆ plant vegetables
- ◆ collect and use rain water
- ◆ water and maintain plants

◆ harvest the vegetables (at least the ones the rabbits and squirrels don't get to first).

Vegetables include tomatoes, beans, cucumbers and herbs.

If you know someone with special needs who may be interested in building their gardening and socializing skills this summer, contact Fodell at (313) 884-2868 or Mary Beth Langan at (313) 881-3340.

And if Mary Fodell asks you to volunteer, you know the answer.

City of 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. Send questions or comments to [mblangan@hotmail.com](mailto:mblangan@hotmail.com).

## Karmanos Cancer Institute Survivorship

The 5th Annual Survivorship University Celebration of Survivorship for cancer survivors, their families and caregivers is from 6:30 to 8 p.m., June 18.

Presented by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and taking place at the Shriners Auditorium & Conference Center, 24350 Southfield Rd., Southfield, the celebration recognizes cancer survivors who raise awareness of cancer prevention and help empower lives.

The winner of the Patricia Milner Sachs Heart of a Survivor Award given to an outstanding cancer survivor who exemplifies caring compassion and devotion and goes above and beyond to help other cancer survivors is to be announced.

This year's theme is Music as Medicine. Radio personality Sandy Kovach from V98.7 Smooth Jazz and Deforia Lane, Ph.D. appear. Lane, a music therapist, au-

thor and two-time breast cancer survivor, will speak on the impact music has on cancer survivors.

Guests include cancer survivors, their families and caregivers; Karen Goldman, RN, MSN, vice president, patient services, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute; and Ann Schwartz, Ph.D., interim president and chief executive officer of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Survivorship University was created by Karmanos community educator Patricia Milner Sachs, who lost her 11-year battle with melanoma cancer in June 2006.

Throughout her 12-year career at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, she helped thousands of cancer survivors and their families navigate the everyday challenges of living with, through and beyond cancer.

Register for this free event by June 15 by calling 1-800-KARMANOS or online at [karmanos.org](http://karmanos.org).

## 'Biggest loser' runner up makes local appearance

'Biggest Loser' runner up makes local appearance

"The Biggest Loser" runner-up Mike Morelli and his father, Ron, will share their weight loss experience from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Better Health Market, 1985 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The pair, of South Lyon, lost more than a combined 400 pounds in their 19-week quest on "The Biggest Loser" to regain their health and quite possibly save their lives.

Mike's weight has been an issue since grade school and despite enrolling in several weight loss programs, nothing worked. He watched his father also struggle with his weight.

Seating is limited and reservations are suggested.

Call (313) 885-5000 for information.



## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### Crossroads

Donations to Crossroads Food, can be sent to Crossroads Food, 2424 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48208. Call (313) 831-0213 or (313) 831-2787 to make a donation using a credit card.

### Ecumenical Breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, June 12 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Ned Chalot whose topic will be the Psychology of Deafness — Ludwig von Beethoven.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

### Souper Summer

The 28th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Comerica Park.

Admission and parking are free.

For more information or to purchase raffle tickets online, visit [ahee.com/capuchin](http://ahee.com/capuchin).

### Take Control

St. Paul Take Control Group meets at 7:30 a.m. Monday, June 15 in the St. Paul on the Lake assembly

room. The speaker is Barry Demp from Barry Demp Coaching, LLC. His topic is, Soft Skills in Hard Times — Learn How to Sharpen Your Communication and Relationship Skills in Your Job Search.

The group is for anyone in a career transition.

For more information, contact the group's coordinators Mary Ellen Brayton or Dan O'Connell at [stpaultakecontrol@yahoo.com](mailto:stpaultakecontrol@yahoo.com).

### St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested donation is \$20.

The Royal Eagle dining facility offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 11 and June 18. All proceeds go toward the completion of the monastery.

For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

### Fitness class

A low impact dance aerobics class begins the week of June 15 at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the church's fel-

lowship hall.

Classes include kick boxing, yoga, free weights, toning and flexibility.

The six-week session costs \$59.

For more information, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534.

### Golf outing

The fifth annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Golf Outing and dinner party with a silent auction begins with an 11 a.m. lunch Monday, June

22 at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A shotgun start is at 1 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$200, which includes lunch, dinner with two drinks and golf.

For dinner, two drinks and the silent auction, the cost is \$60.

The outing benefits Bound Together Detroit, a youth enrichment program operated from the Church of the Messiah Detroit, in partnership with Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

## ROTARY: News from club members

Continued from page 3B

350 pounds of sturgeon while fishing in Puget Sound.

The passing of the gavel takes place before the fireworks, which are from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Flo Seltzer will accept reservations for the evening through Wednesday, June 24 at (313) 885-1897.

### Speaker

Joel Stone, Detroit Historical Society's curator, spoke about the sense of responsibility and stewardship the society holds for the history of Detroit. There are three spheres of activity: community education, asset conservation and a history portal.

The Detroit Historical

Society Museum has been on Woodward since 1921 housing three primary exhibits: The Streets of Detroit hosting 15,000 students each year; Frontiers to Factories tells the story of the earliest times to the 1900s and industrialization; and The Motor City exhibit. Special exhibits are held as well.

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum records local maritime history.

The society holds 200,000 to 250,000 artifacts, including coins, photographs, sheet music, sculpture and boat models.

The toy collection dates from the Civil War to the first Game Boy. The costume collection contains more than 800 hats.

There are classic and vintage cars and an extensive collection of maritime paintings dating from 1870.

Sloan said the society helped to identify the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's bronze statue as it was hoisted from the lake.

## PRIDES OF THE POINTES

Air Force Airman Nathaniel D. Sobieski graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Michael Sobieski of Harper Woods.

Nicholas Corbishdale recently became a member of Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at Michigan State University. The son of Al and Rose Corbishdale of Grosse Pointe Woods, he is a 2007 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate.

Amanda Berger graduated from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and began her residency at National Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

She is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan.

Jennifer Lewandowski earned her doctor of medicine degree from SUNY Upstate Medical University, and will begin her residency in internal medicine at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Lewandowski, a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe North and a 2005 graduate of the University of Michigan, is the daughter of Suzanne and Richard Lewandowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shane Ross Schwikert graduated from the University of Michigan, from the honors program, College of Literature, Science and the Arts. Schwikert, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, is the son of Krysty and Paul Schwikert of Grosse Pointe Park.

## RAIN: Environmental stewardship

Continued from page 1B

lems. This is a good one. It's not very technical. You don't have to be an engineer. You don't have to have a big site to make a difference in the community and environment."

"It's to a scale that residents can copy for their houses," said Matthew Tepper, assistant Farms city manager.

Wood is on the Clinton River Watershed Council board of directors. He said the group is planning an environmental stewardship presentation in September in Grosse Pointe Park.

"We'll talk about rain gardens and all of the little things you can do to help maintain good water quality and keep a focus on the lake to ensure we are good stewards of the environment, while we continue to have development," Wood said.

"You can have development and help the environment at the same time."

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~

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Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

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Thursday, June 11th @ 7pm

Corpus Christi Festival

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7:30am Morning Prayer, 8am Communion

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Sunday, June 14, 2009

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Scripture: 1 Samuel 15:34-16:13

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June 22-26

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8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service

10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary

Crib & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:15 p.m.

"Growing with God"

Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

June 14- Lakeside Worship service at 8:30 a.m.

Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m.

High School Mission Trip Commissioning

June 21- Susan Mozena preaching

Lakeside Worship service at 8:30 a.m.

Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m.

June 28- One Worship service at 9:00 a.m.

A farewell reception for Charles Raines will follow the service



STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

# A stimulating 'Macbeth'

It takes a repertory company with a rich diversity of talent to keep coming up with stimulating, worthwhile treatments of the great plays in the classical canon.

That's what Stratford does and this summer's opening production, Shakespeare's "Macbeth," is a fascinating case in point. Between director Des McNuff and star Colm Feore, this production achieves insights into the playwright's text that are rarely exploited.

Rather than giving the title role a blood and guts treatment, Feore explores the other side of the Bard's great contribution to character development. His Macbeth brings out for us the reflective side of the role as he gives new emphasis to the script's many soliloquies expressing Macbeth's misgivings about the brutality and tyranny of his campaign to take and keep the crown of

Scotland.

Feore's mastery of underplaying a role achieves a significant impact that opens a less familiar view of the character. It is an intriguing look at the soul of the tyrant who, behind his relentless effort to destroy all opposition, has misgivings about what he is doing. Yet, having taken the ruthless course toward his goal, he is unable to change it.

That can be viewed as the ultimate tragedy of Macbeth. It is the fatal flaw that leads to his destruction. In this performance; it makes for a gripping and horrifying journey. It is also an example of Shakespeare's insight into human motivation as he describes behavior repeated by tyrants throughout history from the ancients to contemporary dictators.

This version is set in a contemporary African country torn by civil war. The battle fa-

tigues and red berets amid the acrid smell and smoke of gunpowder capture the mood with grim reality for a modern audience and establish dramatically Macbeth's prowess as a heroic warrior. His evolution into a tyrant is the rest of the story.

It is only a step further for the amazing prophecies of the three weird sisters, whether you see them as real or hallucinations, to prompt Macbeth's new ambitions to seize control. His readiness for it is evident in his eager communication of their promises to his wife.

In that role, Yanna MacIntosh is a powerful motivating force as she guides and encourages him in his determination to assassinate King Duncan. His inner misgivings need the amoral support of Lady Macbeth to carry out the job.

MacIntosh is the fiercely loyal wife ready to support what-

ever her husband wants. Her inner sense of guilt leads to her early demise as well, heralded by her grisly portrayal of the sleepwalking scene.

While the audience experiences quite a few moments of brief tension releasing laughter, the one really great moment of comic relief is provided by Tom Rooney as the Porter, awakened by visitors knocking at the gate late in the night of King Duncan's murder. In a cameo scene, he reminds us of other familiar sinners who may include ourselves as we examine our own consciences.

With the references changed to contemporary professionals

like brokers and bankers, the audience reaction is genuine and heartfelt. But as Macbeth's murders thereafter add up, the impact is grim.

As for dramatic moments, the banquet scene is expertly executed as Banquo's ghost repeatedly appears and disappears. It is not easy to figure out how they do it.

Feore's reaction to the wraith, which is seen by no one else present, and his horror over his murder of Duncan are probably his most emotionally-charged scenes in the play.

Then there is Macbeth's ultimate battle to the death with MacDuff. This is as exciting for the feeling that, with sabers in

both hands, they are slashing and thrusting with great care not to kill each other as it is for the thrill of life-threatening sword play.

Meantime Dion Johnson's MacDuff is a noble hero in contrast to Macbeth to whom our sympathies shift as he helps bring the play to its bitter end even though there is a strong residue of regret for the tragic failure of Macbeth.

For the serious fan of this play, the shift of emphasis from emotional to intellectual and spiritual turmoil is rewarding in view of Macbeth. It is also an important illustration of the incredible richness of Shakespeare's insights.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Summer's favorite food

The warm weather is finally approaching and it's time to start making summer's favorite foods. My

first stop, potato salad.

With some extra roasted red skins on hand, I turned to the refrigerator and this is what I came up with.



## Roasted Red Skin Potato Salad with Bacon and Scallions

1 1/2 lbs. red skin potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper (or more to taste)  
6 slices cooked bacon, cut into 1 inch pieces  
4 hard boiled eggs, peeled and cut into bite sized pieces  
1/2 cup chopped scallions  
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Wash the potatoes and cut into 1 inch pieces (bite sized).

Place in a medium bowl and toss with 2 tablespoons of olive oil and 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper.

Spread potatoes on a baking sheet and roast at 450 until the potatoes become crisp and brown, about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and return to the bowl to cool.

Add the bacon, egg, scallions and parsley and toss. Drizzle with 1/4 cup olive oil and cider vinegar.

Gently toss. Taste and season with additional salt and pepper, if you like. Chill the potato salad until ready to serve.

Garnish with fresh scallions.

There's just enough bacon and scallion to give this potato salad good flavor.

Hard boiled egg keeps the salad traditional while the apple cider adds an interesting, fresh kick.

If you make the potato salad a day in advance, toss with a bit more oil and vinegar before serving.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 am Senior Men's Club  
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 Legal Insider  
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Art & Design  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)  
4:30 pm Musical Storytime  
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat  
5:30 pm The SOC Show  
6:00 pm 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 In a Heartbeat  
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club  
9:00 pm Art & Design  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club  
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 Legal Insider  
3:00 am Art & Design  
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
4:00 am The John Prost Show  
4:30 am Great Lakes Log  
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary  
5:30 am Legal Insider  
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial  
6:30 am Art & Design  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)  
7:30 am Musical Storytime  
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

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# SPORTS

GOLF

## Dynamic duo

South and ULS golfers compete in boys golf state championships PAGE 2C

3C SOCCER, SOFTBALL | 4C BOYS LACROSSE, COLLEGE NEWS | 5C RUGBY, SOCCER

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils drop heart-breaker to DLS

Season a plus despite regional loss

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

At one point early in the season, it looked as if Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team would finish with one of its worst records in years.

Head coach Dan Griesbaum and the Blue Devils were slow getting out of the gate, dropping to 2-9 overall, thanks to a squad with only one returning starter and more than a dozen newcomers to varsity.

The players' belief in Griesbaum and some patience helped the Blue Devils rally to win 23 games against 15 losses before the luck ran out in last weekend's 5-4 regional final loss to No. 3-ranked Warren DeLaSalle.

"I'm proud of the group of ballplayers for playing some great baseball after our 2-9 start," Griesbaum said. "The guys played very well and had our chances to beat a very good DeLaSalle team."

The Pilots, 32-5, scored two runs right out of the shoot, but the Blue Devils responded by scoring three in the bottom of the first inning.

The first four hitters in the

lineup, senior John Hackett, junior Ryan Miller, senior Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin and junior Chris Shirar singled with Shirar's hit knocking in Hackett.

Junior Leif Rodney hit into a fielder's choice play which scored Miller and junior Brad Remillet's ground out scored the third run.

The Pilots tied it in the top of the third, but once again the Blue Devils rallied to take a one-run lead when Miller led-off the bottom of the third inning with a walk and scored on Shirar's single.

The No. 3-ranked team in Division 1 rallied to score the winning runs in the top of the fifth inning.

An error, two singles and a sacrifice fly scored the two runs, giving the Pilots the 5-4 lead.

The Blue Devils had a lead-off walk in the fifth, but three straight fly outs ended that inning and they stranded a runner on second in the sixth inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, Miller reached on an error and nearly advanced to third base when O'Donnell-Daudlin's grounder to third base was misplayed.

A poor throw was headed to right field, but John Martinez smothered the ball and tagged



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Junior Bobby Peltz pitched well in the biggest game of his career, starting against No. 3-ranked Warren DeLaSalle in a Division 1 regional championship game.

See BASEBALL, page 2C

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Carol x236

Mike x221

Joe x224

Dan x222

Greg x124

Mary x131

Dave x144

## A Message From Our General Manager

In this era of economic challenges, we at Roy O'Brien Ford thought you would appreciate knowing how much an auto dealership positively affects our local community and its economy. With an average-sized dealership employing around 50 men and women, it's easy to imagine that any dealership's closing can cause disastrous economic implications. Dealerships annual sales, payroll and taxes can easily exceed tens of millions of dollars. In the case of Roy O'Brien Ford, our 95 employees earned in excess of \$6 million (2008 annual payroll). A bulk of that income results in stimulation of the local economy, when those employees pay income taxes, mortgages, restaurant and entertainment bills, purchase gas and other consumer goods-right here in Macomb County!

Add to that infusion of dollars the vast amount that Roy O'Brien Ford invest in advertising, insurance, utility bills, office supplies, equipment (and repairs), facility maintenance, etc. and it becomes readily apparent that auto dealers are a vibrant, if not vital component of their communities. Keep in mind that nearly all dealerships tend to be leaders in the area of charitable donations to various clubs, sports teams, school and civic groups, as well as local, national and international fundraising concerns. These dollars enter the economy and stimulate investment and trade, keeping people inside and outside of the dealership working.

Let's keep Americans working by endeavoring to seek out "Made in America" products. Test drive an American car or truck before you acquire your next vehicle. We as an industry have met and in many cases, exceed the quality of the import vehicles. Ford is recognized as a leader in the arena of domestic quality, innovation and features, as well as offering products that are exciting to drive and own.

For over 63 years, Roy O'Brien Ford has been and will continue to be at the corner of Nine Mile and Mack in St. Clair Shores. We are proud to state the Roy O'Brien Ford is a fixture, woven into the "fabric" of the community and has plans to do so for another 63 years. As a community, we will forge our way through these challenges facing all of us and emerge a stronger community, stronger industry and a stronger country, poised for success. Let Roy O'Brien Ford make you our "friend that we just haven't met yet."

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Golf

# Hames, Pendy enjoy state finals experience

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School senior Marc Hames and Grosse Pointe South junior Tommy Pendy competed in last weekend's boys golf finals at Michigan State University.

Hames shot a 155 on the Forest Akers East course, turning in an 81 and 74 in the Division IV finals.

"Marc deserved this opportunity after coming so close last year," ULS head coach Dan Sullivan said after the Knights' regional tournament. "Marc has been our most consistent golfer this season and this is a great way for Marc to end his high school career."

Chase Olsen of White Pigeon won the Division IV medalist honors, beating Sheldon Keyte



Marc Hames

of Kalamazoo Hackett in a playoff. Both shot a 140.

The rest of the top 10 were Alex Haines of North Muskegon with a 144, Jon Christ of Hackett with a 145, Ryan Hammerle of Mount

Pleasant Sacred Heart with a 146, Jeremy Schultz of Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary with a 147, Colin Breit of Muskegon West Michigan Christian with a 147, James Bastian of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes with a 148, David Wobith of Saugatuck with a 148 and James Fahlen of Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian with a 148.

Hackett won the Division IV state title with a convincing 19 stroke advantage over runner-up White Pigeon, 587 to 606.

Traverse City St. Francis was third with a 611, followed by Auburn Hills Oakland Christian with a 622, West Michigan Christian with a 625, Harbor Springs with a 632, Saugatuck with a 633, NorthPointe Christian with a



Tommy Pendy

645, Sacred Heart with a 649, Manistee Catholic Central with a 656, Maple City Glen Lake with a 659, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with a 677, Our Lady of the Lakes with a 678, Ubly with a 717 and

Fulton with a 721.

Pendy shot a 165 on the Forest Akers West course, posting an 85 and an 80 in the Division I finals.

"I feel positive about this experience, even though I didn't shoot the score I wanted," Pendy said. "I didn't have a number in mind, but I wanted to break 80 both days. I will work hard on my game this summer because now I know what I need to do next season."

Northville's Wes Gates won the medalist honors, beating Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central's Jared Dalgo in a playoff. Both shot a 148.

The rest of the top 10 were Tommy Conway of Brighton, 149; Dan Balgooyen of Muskegon Mona Shores, 150; Phil Gieseke of Saline, 150; Jake Worthington of Grand

Blanc, 151; Ryan Klopchic of Forest Hills Central, 152; Brian Burt of Holt, 153; Matt Brady of Rochester Adams, 153; Andrew Yeager of Forest Hills Central, 153; Joe Fransted of Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 153; and Devin Young of Bay City Western, 153.

Forest Hills Central won the Division I state title with a 606. Grand Blanc was second with a 616, followed by Brighton with a 623, Detroit Catholic Central with a 628, Northville with a 632, Mona Shores with a 635, Hartland with a 637, U-D Jesuit with a 640, Grand Ledge with a 642, Saginaw Heritage with a 648, Ann Arbor Pioneer with a 652, Port Huron Northern with a 656, Temperance Bedford with a 668 and Warren DeLaSalle with a 680.

## BASEBALL: Team battles No. 3 DLS

Continued from page 1C

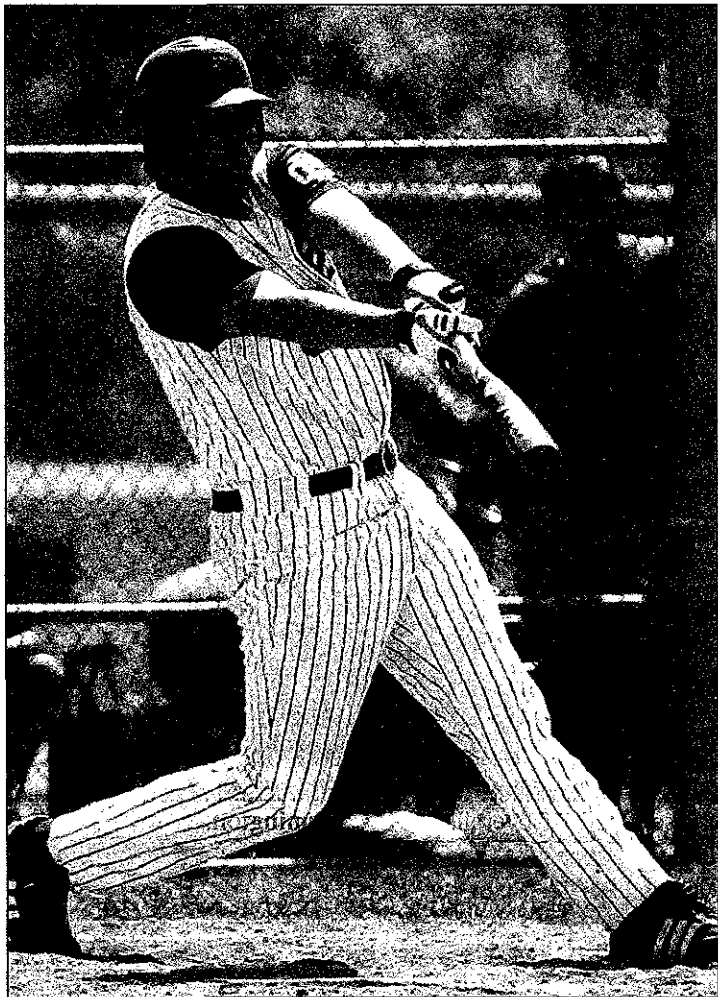
second base to force out the runner.

Shirar flew out for the second out of the inning and Rodney kept the rally alive with a sharp single.

With two on and two out, Remillet hit a sharp grounder to the Jim Martinez, who threw to first to end the game.

"I give the guys a lot of credit for not listening to everyone who said we wouldn't be a good team because we had only one returning starter," Griesbaum said. "This group of young men rallied from that poor start to win 23 games, a second straight district title and come within a run of reaching the quarterfinals."

"I also want to thank my assistant coaches, John Hackett, Sean Bruce, Dan Griesbaum, Kevin Schroeder, my freshman coaches and junior varsity coaches for having a wonder-



Junior Chris Shirar had two hits and two RBIs in the Blue Devils' regional final against the Pilots.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Junior Brad Remillet hits an RBI single in the third inning to drive home the Blue Devils' final run in the 5-4 loss to DeLaSalle.

## BASEBALL

## Griesbaum announces summer baseball clinic

The Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp runs June 18 to June 19 and June 23 to June 24 at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park.

The first camp emphasizes general skills and the second clinic specializes in pitching, hitting and catching.

Each camp runs 9 a.m. to noon each day and is for play-

ers ages 8 to 17.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the website, [gpsouthbaseball.com](http://gpsouthbaseball.com), or picked up at the Neighborhood Club.

For more information, contact camp directors Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-5537.

ful season.

"Their dedication to helping our program is tremendous."

Junior Bobby Peltz pitched a solid game, but suffered the loss. He pitched seven innings, giving up four earned runs, eight hits and five strikeouts.

O'Donnell-Daudlin and Shirar had two hits apiece, while Hackett, Miller, Rodney, Remillet, Peltz and senior Keith Sklarski had one hit apiece.

South advanced to the regional championship game with a 6-1 victory over Port Huron in a semifinal. DeLaSalle beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 9-0 in the other semifinal.

Senior Matt Reck earned the win, giving up one earned run, while scattering seven hits, walking two and striking out seven.

"I was worried about this team because it had some very talented players who could do some damage," Griesbaum said. "We played a solid game."

The Blue Devils used a five-run second inning to break open the game.

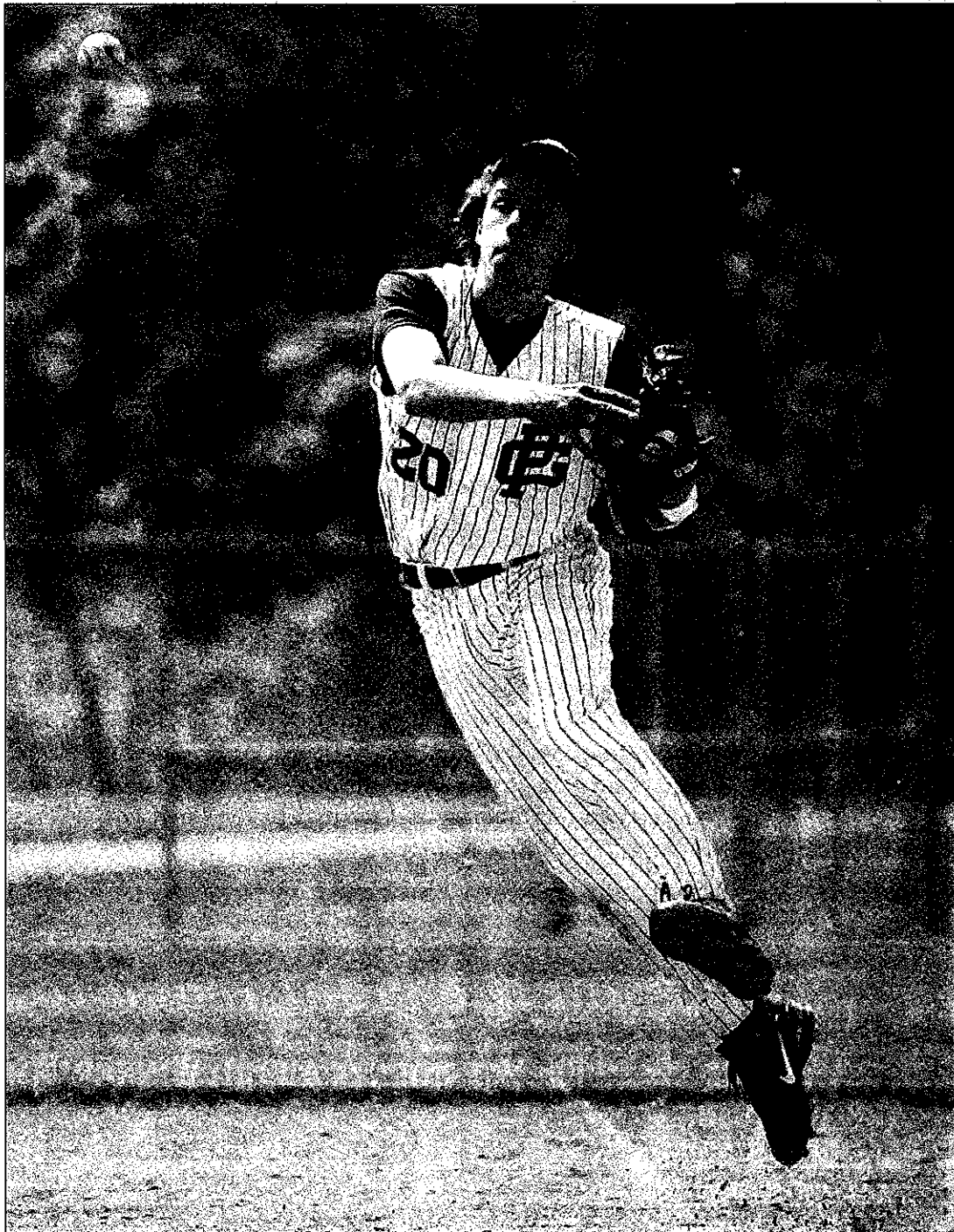
In that second inning, Shirar led-off with a single, which was followed by singles by Rodney, Remillet, Sklarski and junior Charlie Getz to score two runs.

Hackett singled home the third run and Miller followed with a two-run single to complete the five-run barrage.

Miller's solo home run in the fifth inning completed the Blue Devils' scoring and the Big Reds scored its lone run in the bottom of the second inning.

Griesbaum loses Hackett, Mike Cimmarrusti, Will Ferrara, Sklarski, O'Donnell-Daudlin and Reck to graduation.

Returning next season are Alex Koski, Peltz, Will Mestdagh, Andrew Lajdzia, Andrew Vanderschaaf, Stephen Walworth, Miller, Getz, Anthony Riashi, Karl Brecht, Pat Kennedy, Shirar, Remillet and Rodney.



Grosse Pointe South senior Keith Sklarski made this fine defensive play to record an out in the game against DeLaSalle.

## 2009 University Liggett Soccer Clinics

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Aug. 3-7

Special half-day program for 5- and 6-year-olds

Aug. 3-8

Regular Session for ages 6-13

(includes goalkeeping session)

Aug. 10-15

Regular Session for ages 6-13



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## Girls soccer

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Penalty kick dooms Norsemen in semis

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The run toward a third straight state semifinal berth is over.

Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team lost a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to North Farmington in a Division 1 regional semifinal game at Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Junior quad-captain Kelsey Shapiro scored on a penalty

kick with 1:26 left in the second half, sending the Norsemen to the defeat.

A questionable call by the official gave the Raiders the PK. It was one of several questionable calls by the officiating crew throughout the game as several Norsemen were knocked down and left the game with bruises with no calls being made.

"I told the girls at halftime they had to protect our goals

and we had a few breakdowns that prevented us from protecting that lead," head coach Jen Nadeau said. "It's a disappointment, but this is just the beginning for our program. We're excited about our future, but not happy with how this game ended."

"I thought we had a chance to go further in the state playoffs."

The Norsemen built a 3-2 lead on the strength of junior Lindsay Brown's hat trick.

With the Raiders double- and triple-teaming Dream Team forward Olivia Stander, Brown was able to get open and score the Norsemen's three goals.

The Raiders scored first, but Brown's first goal less than two minutes later tied it 1-1. Senior Lauren Walsh drew the assist.

Brown's second tally three minutes later gave the Norsemen a 2-1 lead they would take to the half.

Senior Paula Kennedy's corner kick was received by junior Nikki Capizzo, who tapped a pass to Brown who drilled the shot by the goalie. The entire sequence took less than three seconds.

Standar had a chance to put the Norsemen up 3-1 when she let loose a cannon shot with less than 20 seconds left in the half, but the Raiders' goalkeeper made the save of the game.

North senior goalie Holly Spencer came up with two big saves in the first half to help the Norsemen maintain the one-goal advantage.

"North Farmington's goalie was the difference in the game," Nadeau said. "If Olivia scores that goal right before the half, it's 3-1 and that might have been too much for them to overcome."

"However, she makes the



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Junior Lindsay Brown had the game of her life, scoring Grosse Pointe North's three goals in a 4-3 loss to North Farmington in a Division 1 regional semifinal.

save and she made a couple more in the second half to keep us off the scoreboard."

Standar assisted on Brown's third goal, which gave the Norsemen a 3-2 lead with 22:40 left in the game.

The Raiders tied it at the 8:34 mark and the penalty kick won it. They advance to play Utica Eisenhower, a 4-0 winner over Troy Athens in the first semifinal played.

"I'm very proud of the all of the girls on the team," Nadeau said. "They made great strides this season, learning to play a different style of soccer than they were used to. Everyone is a valuable member of our program and I expect another good season next year."

Grosse Pointe North finished the season 6-9-5 overall.



Junior Nikki Capizzo, No. 4, was all over the field, playing a solid midfield in the regional semifinal against North Farmington.



Senior Paula Kennedy, No. 13, was dropped to the ground several times, thanks to North Farmington's physical play on the field.

## Girls softball

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen drop regional

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team found out just how good No. 3-ranked Anchor Bay really is during last weekend's Division 1 regional tournament.

The Norsemen lost 10-0 to the host Tars, finishing the season 10-22 overall.

For head coach Bill Taylor, the Norsemen couldn't string together multiple hits as they finished with three singles and one double off senior Olivia Nichols.

Sophomore Rachel Neveux

singled in the second inning, senior Krysta Schroeder doubled in the fourth, senior Katie Martin singled in the fifth and senior Nancy VanRaendonck singled in the sixth.

Martin suffered the loss, but the score was closer than the final score indicated.

It was a 4-0 game after five innings before the Tars put the finishing touches on the regional semifinal victory with a six-run sixth inning.

The Tars' first three hitters, seniors Amanda Bigelow, Miriam McKay and Samantha Scott, were a combined 7-for-

12 with six RBIs.

Anchor Bay won the regional title, beating Warren Regina 4-1.

Taylor loses eight seniors from the team, including Madie Kent, Sam Mathew, Allison Meier, Meghan Perna and Teresa Nagel.

Next year's Norsemen squad returns Amy Zaranek, who showed signs of being a solid varsity pitcher as a freshman this season; Constance Bahr, Bridget McCrackin, Michelle Perna, Amanda Lanzon, Teresa Collins, Emma Bernardi, Kelly Ilagan and Neveux.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North assistant softball coach Amanda Pata, background center, gathers the infielders for a display of team unity during the Norsemen's game with Anchor Bay.



### GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRAVEL LEAGUE TRYOUT SCHEDULE FALL 2009 - SPRING 2010 SEASONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U8 through U19 girls and U8 through U14 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. U15 through U18 boys will be held in November after the High School season. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts sessions:

#### GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START JUNE 15, 2009 GIRLS

Age Group	Dates	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 15 & 16	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Assumption	Francesco Cilano C: 313-402-4705
U-10	June 15 & 16	9:00am - 10:30am	Montieth	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-11	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Mack/Moross	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-12	June 15 & 16	5:00pm - 6:30pm	Mack/Moross	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-13	June 15 & 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Barnes Side	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-14	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-15	June 15	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Barnes	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-16	June 15 & 16	7:00pm - 8:30pm	Barnes	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-17	June 15	9:00am - 10:30am	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-18	June 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Barnes	Brad Carron C: 586-871-1007

## BOYS

Age Group	Dates	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 15 & 16	9:00am - 10:30am	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 15 & 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Assumption	Francesco Cilano C: 313-402-4705
U-10	June 15 & 16	5:00pm - 6:30pm	Montieth	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-11	June 15 & 16	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Mack/Moross	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-12	June 15 & 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Mack/Moross	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-13	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Barnes Side	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-14	June 15 & 16	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Barnes Side	Frank Schulte C: 313-806-2509

**Age Group Designations:** The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of August 1, 2009.

For more information or general questions, please contact the GPSA Girls Travel Director - Luke Ciarantaro (H: 313-881-7897 C: 313-400-1330 [luke@dc-ins.com](mailto:luke@dc-ins.com)), and/or the Boys Travel Director - Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383 C: 586-709-3509 [tom.corsentino@eds.com](mailto:tom.corsentino@eds.com)), or visit our website at [www.grossepointesoccer.org](http://www.grossepointesoccer.org)



Boys lacrosse

U-D JESUIT

Grosse Pointers help U-D

Several Grosse Pointers played for U-D Jesuit during its heart-breaking 12-11 loss to defending state champ Birmingham Brother Rice in last weekend's Division 1 boys lacrosse state championship game at Troy Athens.

Seniors Scott Bahash, Mac Olson, Spencer Martin and Jake Piepszowski, as well as juniors Matthew Moore and Evan Moore, were a part of the Cubs' run to the finals.

Martin and Olson scored goals. Martin tallied just before the first half ended, giving the Cubs a 9-7 halftime lead and Olson scored in the opening two minutes of the third period, giving U-D a 10-7 lead.

The Warriors came back with two goals to end the third period and another to open the final quarter, tying the game 10-10 with 8:15 to play.

Connor Carey of the Cubs, unassisted, scored at the 5:33 mark to give the Cubs an 11-10 lead, but the defending champs came back with a goal at the 4:40 mark and the game-winning tally with 3:05 left.

Michael Quarton of Brother Rice, 20-3, made nine saves, while Ian Monkman of U-D, 14-9, had 11 saves.

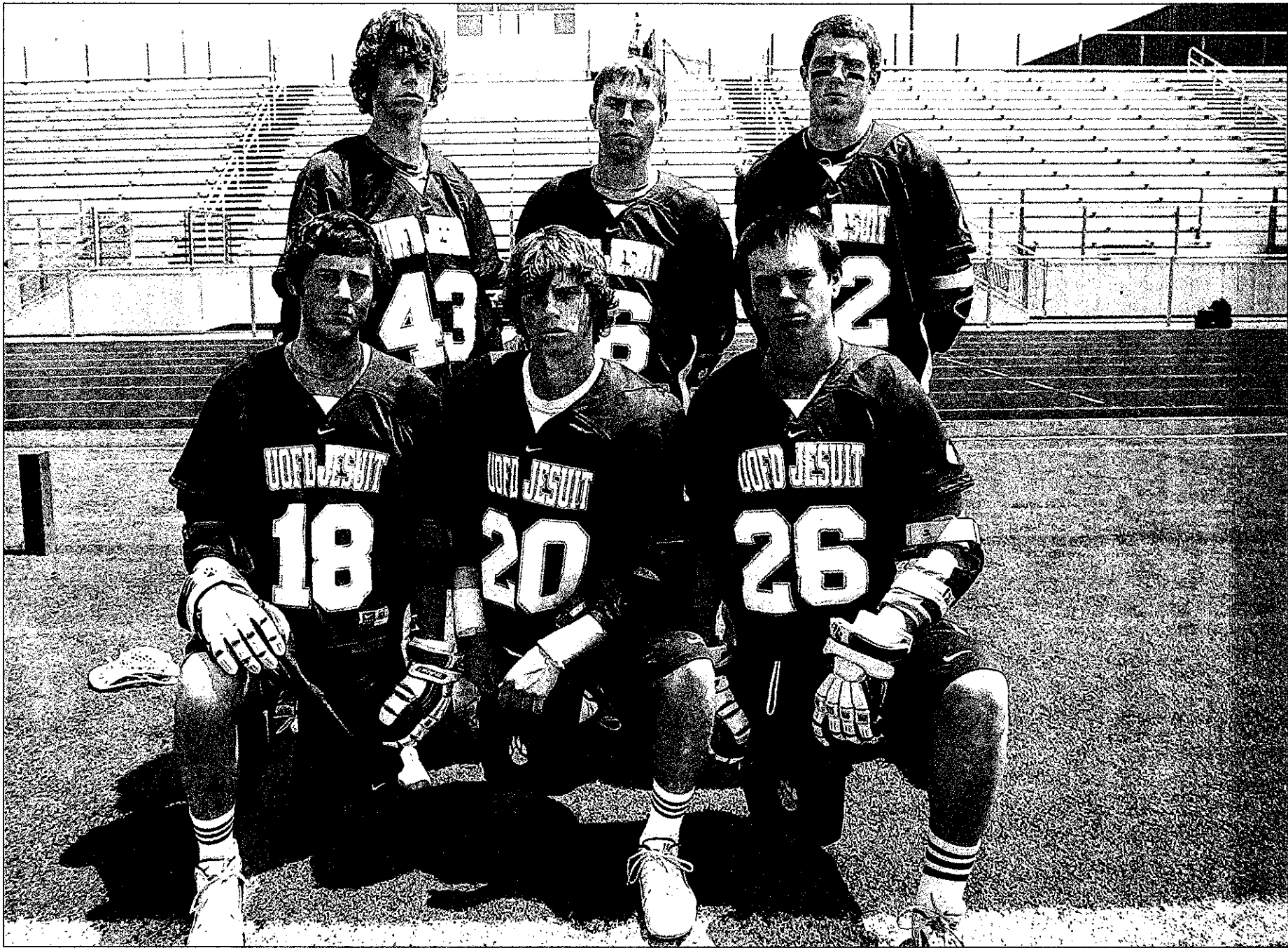


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Several student-athletes from Grosse Pointe helped U-D Jesuit make it to the Division 1 boys lacrosse state championship game last weekend. The Cubs played well, but lost 12-11 to perennial state power, Birmingham Brother Rice.

College news

G.P. SOUTH

Halso honored



Matthew Halso

Grosse Pointe South senior Matthew Halso received the Bob Wagner Scholarship.

The All-State tennis player and tennis team captain will attend the University of Michigan in the fall and is active in several community activities, including math tutoring.

He helped the team earn a spot in the state finals. Halso is the son of John and Carolyn Halso of Grosse Pointe Park.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY WILL HARRA

Off to Grand Valley State

Grosse Pointe South senior Alex Parker, seated, recently signed a letter-of-intent to play men's tennis at Grand Valley State University next year. Parker was the Blue Devils' No. 1 singles player this season for head coach Tom Berschback. GVSU was 20-9 in dual matches this season, including 7-3 in the GLIAC. The Lakers lost 5-4 to Ferris State in the NCAA Tournament. Celebrating the occasion with Parker was, standing from left, Grosse Pointe South Athletic Director/Assistant Principal Brandon Slone; Berschback; mother, Fiona Parker; and father, Mike.




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GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIM LANE

Heading to Denison

Grosse Pointe North 2009 graduate Michael Lane will swim for Denison University next season. The highly decorated all-state swimmer established himself as one of the top competitors in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division throughout his four years as a member of the Norsemen's boys' swim team under head coach Mike O'Connor. Denison's men's swimming and diving squad secured its fourth straight top-three finish at the NCAA Division III Championships with 308 points this season.



## Rugby

# Barbarians fall in Division 3 semifinals

The Grosse Pointe boys rugby team ended its season on a positive note.

After starting the season 2-4, the Barbarians competed in the Division 3 state competition in Holland.

They won their quarterfinal game, 27-0, over Grand Rapids Catholic Central, but lost 7-5 to Rockford in the semifinals. Rockford was the defending Division 1 state champ.

Team captains were seniors Sean Foley, Jimmy Daly, Matt Rajt, Will Kelly and Donn Bacon. The five played together since their freshman year.

Other seniors were Josh Franklin, Nate Fuga, Chris Cook, Griffin Forton, Justin



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM HINKINS

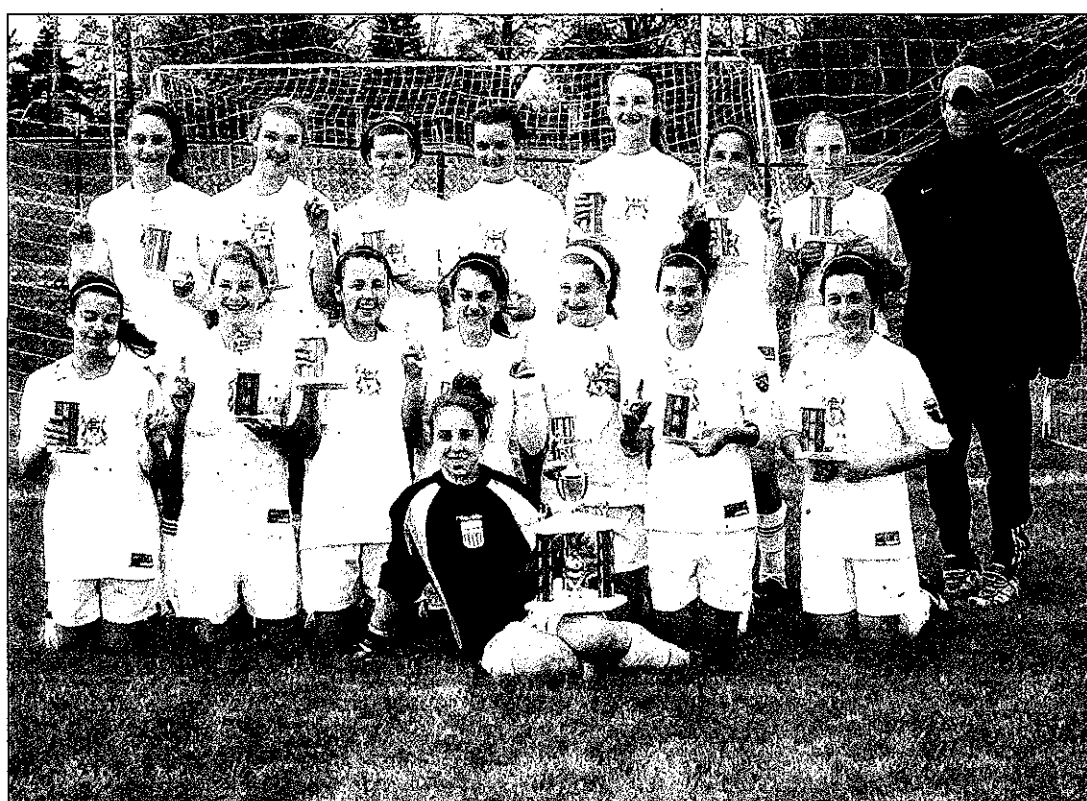
The Grosse Pointe Barbarians boys rugby team won its quarterfinal game before dropping a close contest in the semifinals.

Hawley, Bret Johnson, Ryan Moin, Will Ventevoghel, Devon Carson, Joe Zarb, Max Thomas, Cody Word and Ashton Fillery.

Returning players were juniors Matt Steinmetz, Ian Ashbury, Lanning Hanel, Cam Valade, Chris Daniel, Stue Taylor and Eric Latcham; sophomore Connor Buchanan; and freshmen T.J. Mauer, Stu McKay, Matt Barnes, Jack Thomas and Mike Roach.

Ian McKendrick, in his fifth season at the helm, is the head coach and his assistants are Jim Hinkins and Mike Wilks. Sandy Daly is the team manager.

## Soccer



## Tournament winners

The Breakers 95 Green opened its 2009 spring season by traveling to Cincinnati in late March to compete in the CFA United Cup. Battling the elements, as well as teams from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan, the Breakers outscored their opponents 12-1 to win the first of two tournament victories this spring. The photo above was taken after the Breakers recent tournament victory in the Gold division of the Novi Jaguar Invitational where they beat the host team, Novi Jaguars Premier, 3-1, in the final. Pictured above in front is Anastasia Diamond; kneeling from left are Danielle Karwicz, Paige Micks, Kim Cusmano, Francesca Ciaramitaro, Amanda Heidt, Natalie Skorupski and Danae DiCicco; and standing from left are Margaret Brennan, Eleanor Rappolee, Lindsey Makos, Emily Armbruster, Claire DeBoer, Chelsea Marsh, Christina Firl and Coach John Sikorski. Not pictured is Justine Lynn.

## Stanley Cup Finals

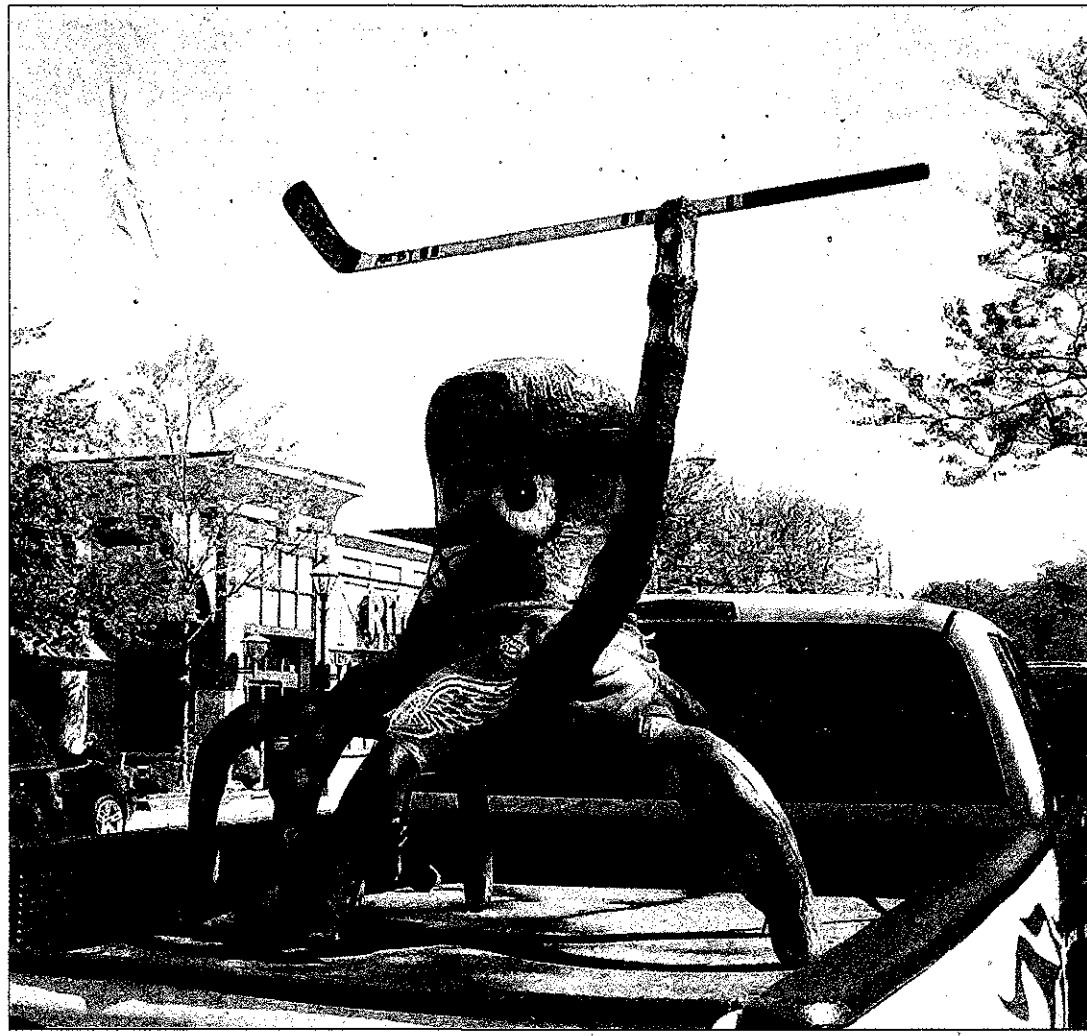


PHOTO BY MELANIE MAHONEY

## Go Wings

Mark Stroh, owner of Michigan Tree, is a regular throughout the Pointes, lugging this four foot wooden Red Wings mascot in the back of his pickup truck. The 400-pound octopus is clad in a Red Wings jersey and has his stick in hand, ready to help the team battle the Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup Finals. The Wings are the defending Stanley Cup champions. Stroh's creation has been featured in Sports Illustrated among other daily newspapers.

## Sailing

## Bayview Yacht Club offers sailing lessons

Since 1915, Bayview Yacht Club has informally trained hundreds of sailors to sail on boats that call Bayview home.

Bayview made a commitment to sailing and its youth by creating Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors to formally teach youth sailing. Many members and non members have learned to sail in the Bayview's Junior Sailing program. Now their children and grandchildren are in the program.

At times, as many as 80 students have gone through the program in one summer. Many of the youth in Bayview's program have grown up to become coaches themselves, and

go on to coach at other yacht clubs in the area like the Little Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Bayview has also recognized the need to formally teach sailing to adults and young adults over age 16 that did not have an opportunity to learn to sail at a young age.

Bayview has a fleet of Ultimate 20 sailboats its members charter or "rent" a fractional use of the boats for the season by joining the Club Boat Program.

The Ultimate 20's being a modern boat with a wide open cockpit for the students and a roller furling jib for ease of use

are used.

Bayview is gearing up for its adult sailing classes held each summer and fall.

Beginner level classes start from the basics including sailing terms, on the water safety, boat parts, sails, wind, weather, basic navigation, docking, how to drive and crew.

Intermediate level classes teach the basics of racing, team work, more detailed sail trim, basic racing rules of sailing, including how to be on the race committee.

Classes are held in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30. For more information, visit [byc.com/membersection/pdf/adultsailingregistration.pdf](http://byc.com/membersection/pdf/adultsailingregistration.pdf).

## 24 Hour Online Businesses Directory

Visit [grossepointemarketplace.com](http://grossepointemarketplace.com) as your alternative to phone books.

You can find Grosse Pointe area businesses, maps, coupon specials, calendar of events and information 24 hours a day!



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## Merchandise

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**DECORATIVE** arts sale- June 12-13; 9am-3pm. 217 Gardenia, Royal Oak, 48067. Featuring: 45 pieces of pottery, maple leaf pewabic, Rockwood, Fulper, Roseville, ten pieces of Mission Oak, signed Gustav Stickley disk, three signed L&J Stickley chairs, oak settle, settee, seven Arts & Crafts lamps, two chandeliers, Loetz, Folk Art, tiles, wood blocks, art metal, six piece Mahogany dining set and more! This is a cash only sale. No checks accepted. No pre-sales. All sales final. Nice merchandise realistically priced.

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## 406 ESTATE SALES

**1091** Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, 6/12, 9am-5pm, Saturday, 6/13, 10am-3pm. Kimball spinet piano, antique bedroom set. Information at [www.backalleyantiquesetc.com](http://www.backalleyantiquesetc.com)

**1416** Yorktown, between Mack/ Marter. Saturday, 11am-4pm. Bedroom furniture-twin and full, dressers, night stands, electric lift chair, black bent-back chairs, antique white sewing machine, high chair, 4 drawer file cabinet, dishes; music for piano, organ and choir. Other misc. items. Email for pictures or more information: [gpwoods4sale@aol.com](mailto:gpwoods4sale@aol.com)

**862** Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Huge household/ estate sale: furniture, appliances, piano, toys & more! Friday, 6/12 & Saturday, 6/13, 9am-3pm.

**CENTERLINE-** 8060 Busch. (off VanDyke, South 11). Thursday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Vintage clothing, furniture, lamps. 586-228-9090. Pictures: [actionestate.com](http://actionestate.com)

**SHELBY** Township, 8647 Carriage Hill. (off VanDyke, South 23). Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. household, furniture, dolls, 586-228-9090. Pictures: [actionestate.com](http://actionestate.com)

**SUPER** complete estate sale. Eastpointe. House totally filled with antiques and vintage collectibles. 70 year accumulation! Beautiful deco bedroom set. Great deco dining table and chairs. Great furniture from the 30's. Antiques/ collectibles including: sports, wonderful vintage jewelry, kitchen ware, Smut, great vintage Christmas. Old books/ records. Military. Tons of tools. Linens, crochet work. Everything is old! For photos and further details go to [estate-sales.net](http://estate-sales.net) Magnificent! Obsession Estate Sales, 586-713-1652. Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm. 18560 Morningside. (South of 9, between Kelly and expressway).

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409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

**1262** Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 family. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Golf clubs, antique light fixture, household, miscellaneous.

**1356** Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, 9am-3pm. Multi-family, furniture, tools, lots of kids stuff.

**1416** Balfour. Annual multifamily sale! Saturday, June 13, 9am-4pm.

**1416** Berkshire, Friday, 9am-3pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Hockey, baseball equipment. Kids stuff, yard equipment, tools, plumbing, much more.

**1888** Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 10am-3pm. Lots of costume jewelry- vintage and newer. Boyds Bears, teen boy items, miscellaneous. No early birds.

**20329** Edmunton (off Harper, between 8 and 9 Mile). Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, 9am-5pm.

**20879** Hunt Club, Harper Woods between Mack & service drive. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Complete oak girl's bedroom set. original watercolor painting & much more.

**20943** Beaufort, Saturday, June 13, 9am-3pm. Three blocks south of Vernier, east of I-94. Books, trash/ treasures.

**22636** Carolina, St. Clair Shores (south of 9 Mile/ east of Mack). Friday, June 12, 8am-3pm, multi-family. 2 cribs, 2 pack/ play, toddler bed, baby girl/ toddler boy clothes. Men's clothes, tools. Extra wide walker with wheels/ seat/ basket (\$80). Household.

**23010** Lake Blvd. (12 1/2 Jefferson). Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Multi-family!!!

**328** Cloverly, Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Kid/ adult quality items, gas edger.

## 403 AUCTIONS

**Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Property Auction**  
Bikes and Other Miscellaneous Property  
Saturday, June 13, 2009; at 10:00am  
Preview at 9:00am  
15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

## 406 ESTATE SALES

**GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
ESTATE • MOVING SALES  
586-773-8083  
[www.garyshouseholdsales.com](http://www.garyshouseholdsales.com)  
HUNTINGTON WOODS ESTATE SALE  
26434 Wyoming, Huntington Woods, MI 48070  
West of Woodward, East of Coolidge, South off 11 Mile  
June 12 & 13 • 9:30AM-4:00PM  
See pictures & details at [www.garyshouseholdsales.com](http://www.garyshouseholdsales.com)

**Fresh Start**  
Home Organizing & Estate Sales  
Cynthia Campbell  
Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785  
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**ESTATE SALE**  
FRI., JUNE 12th and SAT. JUNE 13th  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
4632 LAUREL CLUB CIRCLE,  
WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI  
(South of Lone Pine, East of Orchard Lake)  
This sale features a condo full of beautiful furniture and decorative items including sofas, chairs, bedroom furniture, dining room set, desks, tables, mahogany secretary, and more.  
Decorative items include silver plate, sterling, Royal Doulton figurines, china, cut crystal, lamps, prints, clothing, every day kitchen, and much more. You will love the selection.  
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY.  
Our numbers available 8:30am-9:00am Friday only.

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

**341** Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Lots!

**346** Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday-Saturday, 10am-4pm. Furniture, crystal, household items, linens, kids items, books, more! Loads of treasures!

**413** Cloverly. Friday-Saturday, 8-4. CDs, Xmas, coffee/ end table set.

**525** Thorntree, Saturday, June 13, 9am-4pm. One day only.

**6/13/09**, 9am-3pm. Clothes, tools, games, furniture, and miscellaneous. 1200 block of Grayton.

**61** Moran. Don't miss this one! 5 family moving sale. Herend, Spode, Waterford, McKenzie Childs, Vera Bradley, Coach, garden, golf, tennis, new air conditioner, furniture, toys, clothing all sizes. Friday, Saturday, 8am-2pm.

**A big sale!** Corner of Three Mile & Charlevoix, next to St. Clare of Montefalco School. Multi family. Furniture, bookcases, dressers, sports equipment, garden supplies, tools, new toys, bikes and even a Kohler kitchen sink & more. Friday, June 12th, Noon-5pm. Saturday, June 13th 9am-5pm.

**AWESOME** moving sale! Furniture, pictures, household. 396 Chalfonte. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. No early birds please!

**COLLECTOR** stuff- No junk! Inventory reduction! Boating, Chris Craft, auto, Ford, prints, lithos, toys/ games, Harry Potter, Disney, tools, old fishing, old boy scouts, quality Halloween, designer kids, sports, Bauer, CCM, furniture. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 266 McKinley.

**ESTATE** sale: 1098 North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. June 12, 13; Friday/ Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, vintage items & more! No early sales. Street numbers will be honored.

**FARMS**, 468 Moran. Friday-Saturday, 9am-1pm. Multi-family. Household items, baby items, kids clothes, toys.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 175 McKinley, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, housewares, clothes, PS2, video games, PS3.

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## 406 ESTATE SALES

**GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
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9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
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STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY.  
Our numbers available 8:30am-9:00am Friday only.

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

**FRIDAY-** Saturday, 9am-3pm. 881 Washington. Jewelry, Liadro's, B&G, Wedgwood Xmas plates, English teacups, Torquay pottery, linen, collectibles, ladies clothing, furs, toys, books, decorative items, crystal, Christmas, green vintage sink, cedar chest, Windsor chair, youth chair. Lots more. No presales.

**GIANT** garage sale. June 19-20, 9am-4pm. Food and baked goods available. Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, 586-779-6111.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 571 Lincoln. Friday, 9am-4pm. Don't miss this one, 30 years in the making: furniture, small upright freezer, clothing including formal ware, toys, bikes, books, housewares.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 137 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Thursday-Saturday, 8am. Women's clothes/ shoes, oak kitchen table/ chairs, digital piano, more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1338 Somerset. Saturday, Sunday, 10am-6pm. Toys, furniture.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1549 Hollywood. Thursday, 10am-3pm. No reasonable price refused.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1629 Hollywood. Saturday, 9am-5pm.

**HARPER** Woods, 20427/ 20437 Beaufort. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, linens, clothes, luggage, sport magazines, yard tools, books, Christmas items, collectibles, etc.

**HARPER** Woods, 20934 Parkcrest (Canton). Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm. Jewelry, crib, fish tank, furniture, golf clubs, household items, some tools, miscellaneous guy stuff!

**HUGE** moving sale phase 1. Antiques, collectibles, dining room, bedroom and other furniture, bumper pool table, crib, jewelry, Razor scooter, Longaberger, American Girl, quality clothing, tons more! 1812 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8:30am-3pm.

**HUGE** yard sale- 26017 Ronald, Roseville. 6/11-6/13; 9 to 4. No early birds! Something for everyone!

## 406 ESTATE SALES

**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES**  
313 881 2849  
[www.marciawilkestatesales.com](http://www.marciawilkestatesales.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 •Linens •Textiles  
•Vanity •Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Best of Hour Dervoir"  
"Paris" 248-866-4389

**INTEGRITY** (586)344-2048  
[www.iluvantiques.com](http://www.iluvantiques.com)  
STERLING HEIGHTS  
Thursday, 9:00am-4:00pm  
Friday/Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm  
39713 University  
Off 17 Mile Road, West of Mound

**Another Good Estate Sale**  
Edmund Frank & Associates  
Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13, 10am-4pm  
1310 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods  
East of Vernier, North off Marter  
50 years continuous residency. Complete contents. Traditional and antiques. Beautiful light mahogany Sheraton Drexel dining set. Mahogany Pembroke end tables. Wing back chairs. Queen Anne needle point stool. Oriental lamps. Sofas, chairs. Walnut breakfast set, bedroom furniture, antique chest. Primitive cabinet. Syracuse china, Meissen figurines, sterling miscellaneous, crystal, silver, linens, RS Prussia. Stain glass.  
Lots of household miscellaneous. Ladies clothes.  
See you there! Edmund Frank & Associates  
Street numbers honored (313)854-6000  
Pictures/Information at [estatesales.net](http://estatesales.net)

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

**JEWELRY** sale for a cure! Friday, June 12 10am-6pm. Saturday, June 13, 10am-2pm. 363 Rivard Blvd.

**REDUCE**, reuse, recycle. 1842 Hunt Club Drive. June 11, 12; 9am-2pm. Household items, Longaberger baskets, Nao figurine, furniture and much more.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22458 Ten Mile. (East of Jefferson). Friday; Saturday; 9:30am-3:00pm. Tools galore, household items, furniture.

**TOYS**, appliances, bar-b-ques and more. 10-4, June 12; 10-3, June 13. 1410 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park.

**TREASURES** 4 U! Don't miss the best collectables, home accessories, antiques, original art, furniture, rugs, golf and much more. Friday-Saturday, 10am-3pm, 44 Lakecrest Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Lakeshore).

**YOU** are invited to a yard sale! 1090 Fairholme, East of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 6/12, 9am-2pm. Fun stuff.

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION**  
Annual Garage Sale  
June 13th, 14th  
9:00am-5:00pm  
EEV is located between Mack & Harper Avenue, East Outer Drive & Cadieux Road  
[www.eastenglishvillage.org](http://www.eastenglishvillage.org)

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
**BICYCLE** wanted for Senior Citizen. Sturdy 2 wheel or 3 wheel. (313)371-7985  
**COINS**, military, antiques, paintings, sports memorabilia, duck decoys, jewelry, estates. Grosse Pointe, 989-980-8566

## 415 WANTED TO BUY

**Classifieds**  
Work For You  
To place an ad call:  
(313)882-6900 x 1  
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

## 415 WANTED TO BUY

Since 1979  
Buying Gold-Diamonds  
Silver-Coins-Antiques  
Buying foreign paper money and coins  
**The Gold Shoppe**  
(586)774-0966

419 BUILDING  
MATERIALS

**HOLLAND** pavers, gray, 4" x 8". Approximately 670, \$265 for all. 313-884-5350

## 421 BOOKS

**BIG USED BOOK SALE**  
June 11, 12-8 pm  
June 12 & 13, 10a-4p  
**Grosse Pointe Library, Woods Branch, (Vernier and Mack)**  
Hardbound books and large paperbacks \$1.00  
Paperbacks and pocket books \$.50  
Tapes, books on tape and CDs \$1.00  
Saturday, June 13th get a bag of books for \$3.00!  
Sponsored by Friends of Grosse Pointe Library

## Animals

500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET

**2** neutered, male kitties, one declawed. Non-destructive, handsome, charming, loving. 313-886-9494

**ADOPT** a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit [www.rescuedgreyhounds.org](http://www.rescuedgreyhounds.org) Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet adoption. Saturday, June 13, 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, [www.GPAAS.org](http://www.GPAAS.org)

**JESSE**, Golden/ Labrador mix. Female, 6 years, spade, loving, sweet, gentle & healthy. Needs a new home, owner died. Call Katharine @ (313)884-6295

## 505 LOST AND FOUND

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: dark brown male mix breed dog/ white on chest. Older gray female cat. (313)822-5707

**LOST** June 5, male brown/ stripe cat. No collar. 2212 Stanhope, 313-300-7905

## Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!  
**Classified Advertising**  
**313-882-6900 x 1**  
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

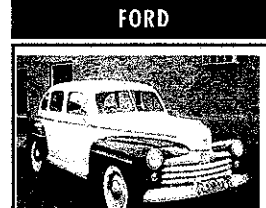
## Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE  
CARS

**2008** Smartfortwo Passion. All options, 2,600 miles, \$14,500. 313-402-5661 after 5pm.



**EXCALIBUR** Car Sales and collision services. We offer all collision repair on cars, trucks, boats, limousines, motorcycles and lease turn-ins. We are classic car restoration experts. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery service available. Also: window tinting, car stereo installation, graphics, custom stripping, air brushing, windshield replacement, extensive fiberglass repair, frame straightening. We install custom moldings, ground effects, hydraulics, and automotive detailing. Call today- by appointment only: 1-888-296-7770

602 AUTOMOTIVE  
FORD

**1947** Ford Super Deluxe 8, sedan. 69,000 original miles, flat head V8, 3 speed, factory clock, radio, 6 volt system, full instrument gauges, original owners manual, 2 tone exterior tan and dark brown, garage kept, very clean, runs and drives excellent. \$12,000/ best. (586)243-9190



**1964** Lincoln Continental convertible. White exterior. Blue leather interior, suicide doors. 430V8, automatic. Fully loaded. 46,000 original miles; all original. Extremely clean and solid. \$23,500. 586-243-9190

**2006** Taurus, light green- ABS brakes. 3.0 6 cylinder. Well maintained with records. 97,000 miles. \$5,785/ best. 248-496-6358

605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN

**2007** Volkswagen EOS 2.0T. Convertible. Candy white/ straw; loaded. 5,500 miles. \$24,000. (313)655-5840

605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN

**1995** Mercedes Benz 500 coupe. Limited edition. Original window sticker was \$110,000. Black exterior, black leather interior. Options include: steering, brakes, windows, locks, top, sunroof. Air conditioning, CD player, alloy wheels, traction control. Extremely clean. \$12,500. (586)243-9190

**2004** Volvo C70 convertible. 42K miles, auto, excellent condition, power everything. Red with tan interior. 586-899-1000. Serious only, \$15,900 firm.

611 AUTOMOTIVE  
TRUCKS

**2000** Dodge Dakota, perfect mechanical condition, short bed, 2WD, V8, some rust, 175,000 highway miles, \$4,500. 313-824-6974 after 7pm.

613 AUTOMOTIVE  
WANTED TO BUY

**1998** and newer, repairable cars. Running or not. 586-778-8220, 586-746-6018

## Recreational

## 651 BOATS AND MOTORS

**'94** Bayliner, 23' 4" with 4.3LX Merc inboard. Low usage. Tandam trailer included. \$8,000. 313-575-4190, 313-595-4190

**BOAT** 21 ft. Maritime aluminum, v-bunks. Inboard/ outboard, V6 and trolling motor. Magic tilt custom aluminum trailer. (313)824-4651

## 652 BOAT SERVICE/CARE



**DISCOUNT** Boat Care, complete mobile detailing service. Free quotes call Bill, 586-610-6093

654 BOAT  
STORAGE/DOCKING

**BOAT** wells, Alter Road. Very safe/ secure. \$200/ season, \$350/ covered well. 313-822-3641

**COVERED** boat wells- To 23ft. Off street parking. Trailer storage available. 313-300-7040

**Don't Forget-**  
Call your ads in Early!  
**Classified Advertising**  
**313-882-6900 ext 1**  
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

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# DOUBLE SHUFFLE

**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 7 words? Happy Hunting!

D	O	T	H	E	S						
E	W	N	T								



# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**1314** Maryland, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, 1/2 basement washer/ dryer, on site parking. No smoking/ dogs, owner occupied. \$625, credit check. 313-885-0519

**1341** Somerset- Large lower, off street parking, two bedroom, study, fireplace, hardwood. Nice, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water included. Quiet professional upstairs. Price negotiable. (313)884-2488

**1355** Lakepointe, 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, wood floors, off street parking, fenced yard. No: pets/ smoking. Excellent condition. \$750, 313-886-1821

**1413** Maryland, upper. 3 bedrooms. Appliances. Own basement. Garage. No pets. (313)885-7138

**2** Bedroom upper, 838 Neff, near Village. Extras, \$700. 313-882-2079, 313-610-2030

**2** bedroom upper, Lakepointe. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

**2** bedroom, 804 Neff, spacious, sharp new decor, large kitchen, fireplace, storage, laundry, garage, central air, all appliances. No pets or smoking. \$875. Call John (313)510-8835.

**3** bedroom lower on Maryland, central air, hardwood floors, separate basement with laundry, walk to library, bus stop. Owner occupied, off street parking, no smoking/ pets. \$875/ month. (313)823-7309

**347** St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950/ month. 313-806-7149

**686** Neff, sunny 2 bedroom upper, central air, fireplace, clean, \$850. 313-882-7102

**755** St. Clair duplex, clean, 2 bedroom, private basement, garage, central air conditioning, washer, dryer, walk to Village, across from park, \$825. Snow & landscaping included. 313-407-2829

**876** Trombley upper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural fireplace, breakfast nook, separate basement, separate garage. Available May 1. No pets, security deposit. \$1,200/ month. (313)882-3965.

**BEAUTIFUL** 1, 2 or 3 bedroom. All new! Available July. (313)886-3794

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**879** Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off street parking, no pets, \$600/ monthly. 313-331-3559

**893** St. Clair- upper, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, hardwood floors, \$850 includes utilities. (313)885-2020, Claudia/ Chuck

**899** Rivard- lower 2 bedroom, living, dining, sunroom. Newer kitchen, dishwasher, stove, washer/ dryer, new carpeting and paint. 2 car garage. \$875. (313)881-9045

**937** Harcourt- lower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, dishwasher, fireplace. \$900. 313-806-7149

**AFFORDABLE** town house apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2/ 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central air. Clean, well maintained. \$775/ \$975 month. Credit check. (248)646-8888

**BEACONSFIELD** South of Jefferson. Painted, updated 2 bedroom upper, credit check, \$535. (586)772-0041

**BEACONSFIELD**, 880- \$700, 2 bedroom upper, new paint/ kitchen, washer/ dryer, front-off street parking. Fireplace, wood floors, no pets. 248-709-4455

**BEACONSFIELD**- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows. Off street parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448

**CARRIAGE** house apartment. One bedroom. Non-smoking, no pets, \$600 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

**CUTE** 2 bedroom lower flat, freshly painted. Includes gas, water, screened in porch, 2 car garage. Close to Moross/ 194. \$795/ month. 313-886-1962

**FARMS**- 1 bedroom, semi-furnished. Utilities included. Available July. \$675. (313)516-4573

**GROSSE** Pointe City, Rivard- Lower and upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. \$1,000 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton/ Johnston; 313-549-0036

**GROSSE** Pointe City- 2 bedroom lower flat. Living/ dining rooms, hardwood floors, basement/ garage. \$915 plus deposit, includes heat/ water, (586)463-2228.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, Maryland- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lower. \$700/ month. 313-414-2142

**LAKEPOINTE**, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Sparkling 2 bedroom, free use washer & dryer, water, separate basement, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. Off street parking. \$600/ month. (586)573-3900.

**GROSSE** Pointe- spacious, 1 st floor, very clean updated; 1 bedroom condo. New carpet, new paint. \$750, includes, heat/ air/ water. John, 313-550-3476

**HARCOURT** Road. Attractive 2 bedroom lower apartment, \$925/ month. Days, 313-223-3546, evenings 313-886-3173.

**HARCOURT**, lower- 2 bedroom, sunroom. Nice condition. Garage. \$895. 313-331-5611, 313-510-2814/ cell

**HARCOURT**- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lower flat. Cozy, clean, Newer carpeting, window treatments throughout. Appliances, central air. Available June 10th. References required. \$850. 313-801-3149

**HARCOURT'S** Finest. Beautifully refurbished. Furnished/ unfurnished. \$1,000. Discount for maintenance person. 313-821-1753

**KINGSVILLE**, Harper Woods, one bedroom. Beautifully furnished, fireplace, new everything. Move in with toothbrush, no pets. 313-881-9313

**LOWER**/ upper flats. 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. 313-418-4965

**MUST** see, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths or 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 3 room 1 bath suite upper, near village. Great kitchen, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, private porch off dining room, attached garage. Park like back yard with patio, washer/ dryer. \$1,875/ month, (313)300-5249

**NEFF** Lane Apartments, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac; 2 blocks from Beaumont Hospital. Recently remodeled, basement and carport. No dogs, \$750/ month. (313)670-2191

**NEFF**, 680- lower 2 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Off street parking. Basement, all appliances, central air. \$800/ month. (313)886-5565

**NICE** 2 bedroom upper flat near village, garage. No pets, \$795. 313-881-4306

**NOTTINGHAM**- clean, spacious lower, 2 bedroom. Den, painted, no pets/ smoking. \$900, plus utilities, 313-407-4175

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**ONE** bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Heat, water, air included, appliances. New carpet & more. \$690/ month. 586-838-9536

**ONE** bedroom, 21417 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Carpeting, appliances, laundry. First month discount, no pets. 313-881-9313

**RARE**, Farms 2 bedroom flat, new paint, refinished hardwood floors, air, garage, new appliances including washer/ dryer, fenced private yard. No pets, no smoking. \$850/ month, plus deposit. (313)407-0099

**RIVARD**- 342, 1 bedroom, first floor, very clean, new kitchen, laundry, appliances. \$675/ lease, no pets, smoke free. (313)510-8835

**THREE** Mile/ Mack- 1 bedroom. \$455, includes heat. Appliances. Available now. (313)885-0031

**TREE** top living. 3 bedroom upper, new kitchen, butler's pantry, formal dining room, living room/ fireplace. Air, storage, appliances. \$1,300. (313)640-1857

**TROMBLEY**- Beautifully decorated- spacious 10 rooms, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

**TROMBLEY**. Road, cozy 2 bedroom upper. Central air, appliances, same floor laundry. Available immediately, \$725, (313)598-8054.

**WAYBURN**- large 1 bedroom, \$450. Large 2 bedroom, off street parking. (586)778-2730

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-688-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

## 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**1** bedroom apartment. 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

**19621** Schoenherr- nice 1 bedroom apartment with air. \$475, heat included. 313-736-1222

**2** bedroom duplex on Moross, all appliances, full basement, very nice, \$500/ month. (313)549-0554

## 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**DUPLEX**- Ontario/ Cadieux (between Mack/ Warren). Nice. 2 bedroom, garage. Dead end street. \$600. (313)407-5177

**NON**- smoking 2 bedroom upper flat adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Includes formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, laundry, alarm system, garage space. \$655/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

**ONE** bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack, 8 Mile/ Kelly. Heat/ water included, laundry. \$550, (313)882-4132.

**POINTE** Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$480. Studio, \$400. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189

## 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**11**/ Jefferson. Better than renting! Great St. Clair Shores co-op apartment for sale, at just \$26,000! Association fee \$220/ month, includes taxes, heat and more. Call Liz Griffin, Adiloch & Associates, 313-910-6653.

**2** bedroom, 1.5 baths, laundry, carport, 9/ Jefferson. \$700. (248)723-7907, (248)763-1584

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**4** bedroom, expanded livingroom. 20679 Lancaster. Grosse Pointe schools. Central air. \$1,175. (313)506-2133

**CHARMING** farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

**GROSSE** Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1- 2 bedroom, all appliances included, large fenced yard, 2138 Roslyn, \$695 plus security. (313)205-0155

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**22980** Marter Road- 2 bedroom, townhouse. Lakeshore Village. Updated, all appliances, including washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Blinds included. \$775/ month. Credit will be checked. (248)613-9493

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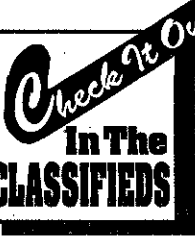
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