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Ohio bound

Grosse Pointer Kevin Lynch
drafted by Columbus **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 32, 36 PAGES
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AUGUST 13, 2009
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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FRIDAY, AUG. 14

◆ Ro Arabia's annual garage sale is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan organization. Donations for the sale may be made at the McMillan address. Call (313) 885-3647 for more information or drop-off appointment.
◆ The Summer Select Choir performs at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

◆ Ro Arabia's annual garage sale is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan organization. Donations for the sale may be made at the McMillan address. Call (313) 885-3647 for more information or drop-off appointment.
◆ A dog wash to benefit the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan organization is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Dog Wash, 19583 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ West Park Farmer's Market Beer Taste Fest and Corn Roast is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

◆ "That's Entertainment" show choir/vocal jazz workshop is from 8 a.m. to noon for middle school students in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ "That's Entertainment" show choir/vocal jazz workshop is from noon to 5:30 p.m. for high school students in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17145 Maumee.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Grosse Pointe, hosts Chat with Commish Killeen from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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Fishing rodeo

Tom, 15-year-old Jacob and 8 1/2-year-old Nic Knuth of Grosse Pointe Farms get their fishing poles ready for the 61st Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo. Despite the rain more than 800 turned with hook, line and sinker. For the story and more photos, turn to page 10A.

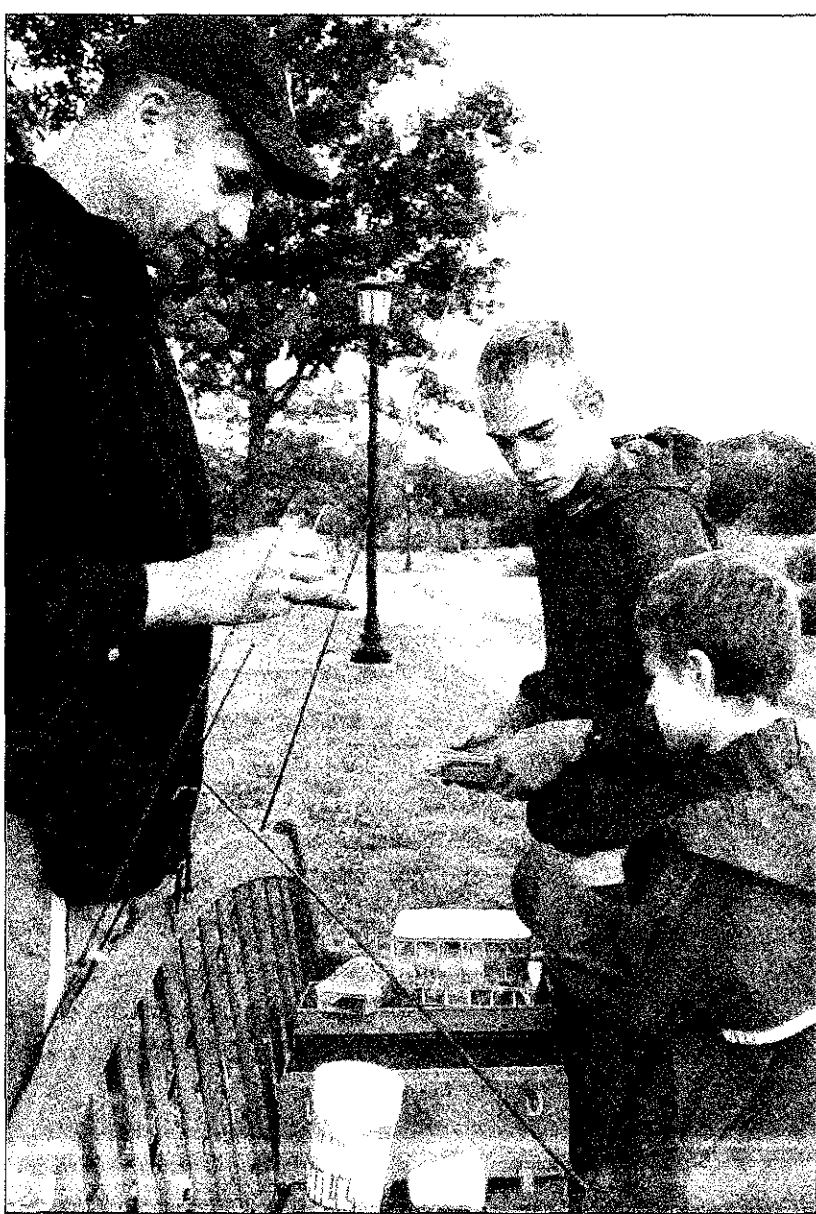


PHOTO BY BILL HARRAH

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Campaign interference

Candidate rejects city manager's explanation

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Another candidate from last winter's Grosse Pointe Shores city council race will investigate if there are legal consequences of an administrator forwarding her campaign material to the municipal attorney for review.

"This is not sour grapes about losing the election," said Janice Pemberton, one of five out of 11 candidates who didn't win a council seat in the Feb. 23 election.

"It is about interfering with a free campaign. Anyone should have the freedom to run a campaign. (The city) should not be using public money for any private investigation of any candidate."

Pemberton joins Councilman Dan Schulte, who won office for the first time in the election, in rejecting City Manager Brian Vick's explanation of why he sent the two candidates' campaign material to City Attorney Mark McInerney.

Vick explained last month that he was unfamiliar with some information on Pemberton's flier regarding the proposed new city charter. The charter was scheduled to appear on the same

See CAMPAIGN, page 7A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Ridge resurfacing begins

Drivers should find alternate route

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The current resurfacing of Ridge begun this month means motorists using the road will have to contend with asphalt grinders and front-end loaders.

Although portions of the roughly one-mile road will be open during the nearly \$300,000 project, sections will be closed as needed.

"People are encouraged to use Kercheval as an alternate route," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

Construction is scheduled for completion in September.

Work started last week with a milling machine grinding off the top layer of roadway.

"It was a conga line of trucks and it went quickly," Reeside said. "Now, they have to do base repair. Preparation of the base for a new road surface will be taking place over the next couple weeks. Preparation of the road for a new surface will be completed next month."

"The base repair is turning out better than we thought," said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager.

Pamela Hammonds of the Florence Cement Company spent last Friday afternoon chipping a narrow strip of asphalt away from the curb.

"The milling machine stays a couple inches from the curb to

keep from cracking it," she said.

Construction is part of the Farms' regular street maintenance program. No federal stimulus funds were involved. That comes next year, when those funds will be tapped for more road work.

"We're doing Fisher from Jefferson to Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and Jefferson from Fisher to Warner Place with federal funds," Reeside said.

While Jefferson is a regular resurfacing job, Fisher is a major rebuild.

"They're going to replace the subsurface and base," Reeside said. "That probably will be done next spring after school lets out. We held off to make sure it doesn't conflict with the school year."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Pamela Hammonds works to make Ridge smooth.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Neighbors helping neighbors

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

They say it takes a village, but Susan Capizzio thinks it just takes a few neighbors.

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident, concerned over the appearance of a house on her block, grabbed her gardening tools and her two daughters and went to work.

"The house is owned by a family that had to move out of state to take another job," she explained. "It was on the market for a while, but didn't sell, and the sign came down. But the

house remained vacant. The owner paid to have the grass cut, but that was it."

Soon the yard was overgrown and it became apparent that the house was vacant. That's when Capizzio and her daughters, Nikki, 17, and Samantha, 15, went to work. Edging and sweeping the front yard helped, but it became clear that wasn't enough.

"It was starting to look neglected, weeds and vines had taken over the backyard and there was even poison ivy back there," she said. "We cut the

See NEIGHBOR, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

I was just kind of raised that way.

Gary Marowske



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Wife, Kathy; daughter, Kerri; son, Troy
Claim to fame: Volunteers at serves on the boards of numerous business, civic, community and social organizations.

See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959
50 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL CENSUS RELEASED:** The population of the Grosse Pointe School District continues to increase. The May census figures have just been released by school officials and show 63,211 persons now reside in the communities making up the district. This is an increase of 350 from last year.

◆ **FARMS HOUSE FIRE:** A fire originating in the kitchen caused extensive damage to a residence on Handy in Grosse Pointe Farms. Smoke and heat caused damage throughout the house, while damage from the fire itself was limited to the area around the kitchen.

One Farms fireman was injured and three were partially overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze.

◆ **POOL PRANK:** Sometime during the night or early morning hours, a prankster dumped a large quantity of war surplus chartreuse dye into the Grosse Pointe Park Waterfront pier's new 25-meter race course. The park was hosting the annual inter-city lifeguard swimming competition. The Farms won the competition which began after a 30-minute delay.

1984
25 years ago this week

◆ **SHARING STUDENTS:** The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education will consider a proposal to allow Harper Woods High School students to enroll in classes at North High School. The students would be limited to taking classes not offered at their own school. The proposal is one

way for the school system to recoup money lost due to declining enrollment.

◆ **WHOSE NUMBER IS IT?:** It's been a comedy of errors for a family who recently moved on Elmsleigh in the City of Grosse Pointe.

When the family signed the final papers on their purchase, they discovered it was missing an address. It was subsequently assigned an address already used for another house. The City renumbered all houses on the west side of the street to the dismay of current residents.

◆ **PHARMACY ROBBED:** Thieves cut a three-foot-wide hole in the roof of Harkness Pharmacy on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and made off with an undetermined quantity of prescription drugs. The robbery took place sometime after the business closed. The discovery was made the next morning by an employee reporting to work.

1999
10 years ago this week

◆ **TRANSFERS DENIED:** The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education voted against allowing students from the Grosse Pointe North High School enrollment area to transfer to South.

The students, mostly incoming freshmen from the Monteith Elementary School/Brownell Middle School/Grosse Pointe North High School districts had requested to continue on at South with existing classmates. Their requests had been approved in June and since rescinded.

In 1996, the board passed an enrollment cap cutting off transfer requests when enrollment at either of the high schools hit 1,500 or if there is a difference of 300 or more

students between the two schools. South's current enrollment is 1,528. North's enrollment is 1,337.

◆ **THREAT OR JOKE?:** A 17-year-old male from Grosse Pointe Farms received a one-day suspension from summer school for allegedly threatening to blow people's heads off and poison some of his classmates. The suspect told police he was only making the threats in response to teasing.

◆ **CONTRACT RATIFIED:** After 13 months, members of the Grosse Pointe Plant and Cafeteria Association have a contract. The new contract gives union members a 3 percent retroactive salary increase for 1998-99, a 3 percent increase for 1999-2000, and a 2.5 percent increase for 2000-01.

2004
Five years ago this week

◆ **CASH REGISTER STOLEN:** A man smashed open the glass door of a party store on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms and took the cash register off a front counter and lugged it to his Cadillac parked curbside. A witness reported the episode and Grosse Pointe Farms police were able to trace the vehicle.

◆ **LIGHT AHEAD:** After at least 13 years of random and fickle power outages in the northern section of Grosse Pointe Woods, DTE Energy said it has likely found the source of its problems: a cable failure.

◆ **SCIENCE TOPS:** Building and renovations of Grosse Pointe Public Schools are under way. One of the largest projects is the construction of the Grosse Pointe North High School science building which will cost approximately \$10.18 million. The project is expected to be completed by fall 2005.



FROM THE AUG. 13, 1959, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Jake's fashions

Jacobson's Store in The Village will be featuring showings of college fashions in August and September.

Among the models are, left to right, standing, Marge Reins of the University of Michigan, Susan Scott of St. Mary's College and Glenna Yott of Marymount University.

Seated left to right are: Joan Loveless of Michigan State University, Joan Linden of Western Michigan University and Elaine Wronski of Michigan State University.

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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

For Linda Allen, the Michigan State Fair is all about art.

Pointer hangs around arts building

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

By the time the Michigan State Fair opens Aug. 28, Linda Allen's heavy lifting will be over.

She'll spend the rest of the fair through Sept. 7 in the community arts building hanging around art she's hung for display.

This could be the last fair for Allen, the fair's coordinator of fine arts and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

For six years, she has organized the fair's juried fine arts exhibition.

"This is the fair's only juried show," Allen said. "We usually have 20 or so people participate from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Other sections are judged, but everybody gets to participate. Our's is more like you've been selected to be in the show."

Gov. Jennifer Granholm plans to put the fair to pasture. She said its chronic deficits can

no longer be covered amid the state's cash shortage.

The fair is the nation's oldest, begun in 1849, 12 years after Michigan became the nation's 26th state.

"I remember as a child going to the community arts building and seeing the art," Allen said.

She made her mark in 1972. "I was an exhibitor in high school," she said. "It was quite a coup to have one of my sculptures and drawings exhibited. It was the first exhibit I'd ever entered."

She didn't win.

"The honor of being in the competition was plenty for me," she said.

The deadline has passed to submit fine art and arts and crafts to this year's fair.

Judging of fine arts was scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

The exhibition preview is Tuesday, Aug. 25. By the time the fair opens, Allen's gallery will be all set.

Part of her job is arranging

how and where the entries will be displayed.

She said knowing "what to hang where" is an acquired art.

"Years ago, when I was president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, we had an annual show at the War Memorial," Allen said. "There was a crew of ladies who were excellent hangers. I started watching them and learning. Then, I became the hang person, for lack of a better word."

She said it helps that she has a background in interior design.

"You're dealing with size, frame color, colors in the paintings and the artwork themselves and how they all go together," she said.

Her color pallet for the exhibition is the exhibition itself.

"You provide the tools, materials and art, and I magically climb up and down a ladder, move this and that, straighten and move things and pretty much put it all together," she said.

Let sleeping wasps lie

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Here's the buzz on those winged dive bombers that can wreak havoc if disturbed:

"Just leave them alone," said Grosse Pointe Park's forester Brian Colter. "I receive calls all the time when people see the nests in trees, but unless someone nearby is allergic to stings, I tell them to just leave it alone, and they probably will not be bothered."

Colter is talking about the bald-faced hornet, with the fancy scientific name of *Dolichovespula maculate*. Technically a wasp, it is sometimes confused with a hornet, but anyone who has been stung by one doesn't necessarily care about the difference.

"These wasps are extremely protective of their home, and they will sting repeatedly if disturbed," Colter warned. "And they're in the nest during the day, only coming out at night. So what happens is that kids will see a nest and start throwing a ball at it, and the next thing they know, they have a swarm of wasps around them. Can I say it again? Leave it alone."

The nest is easy to find, as its unique paper-thin layers grow to as much as three feet long, and will soon be seen in trees throughout the Pointes, as the leaves begin to drop.

"What people don't realize is that these wasps are pollinators, but more importantly they are a predator on undesirable insects," Colter said. "They eat the pests that destroy plants. The bald-faced hornet is not considered a pest."

But it does pack one wallop of a sting, because, unlike bees, it does not lose its stinger, allowing it to sting repeatedly.

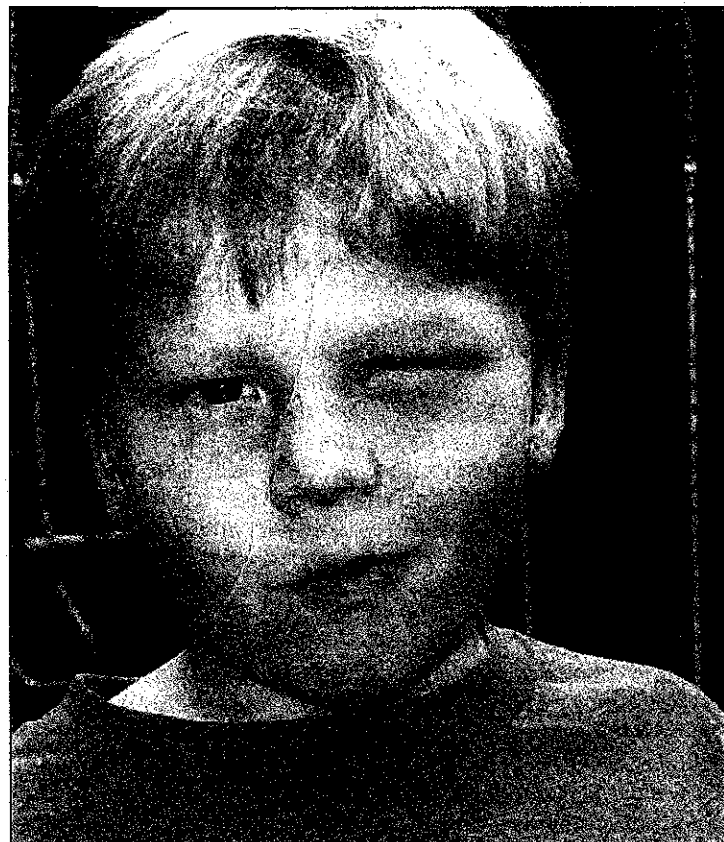


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Drew Zelenak came out on the losing end of an encounter with a wasp in his backyard, as can be seen by his swollen eye.

Colter can attest to that.

He and another city employee were called to remove a nest a few years ago. Colter was 35 feet off the ground in a cherry picker, with his co-worker standing on the ground with a bag ready to catch the nest when it dropped. As the nest started falling to the ground, the co-worker thought twice about his role and dropped the bag. When the nest hit, the enraged wasps started attacking.

"We're still speaking," said Colter. "But we don't remove nests anymore."

Instead, Colter advises anyone that doesn't care for that wasp nest in their tree to call a professional exterminator.

"Every year, I receive phone calls about these nests," he said. "I tell people to simply leave it alone. The wasps make the nests over the summer, then when the leaves fall, people start to notice them and become concerned. My advice is to leave it, as the wasps die out over the winter, and the nest is not used again. The only wasp to survive the winter will be the queen, and the cycle will start all over again next summer."

Colter asks parents to educate their children about leaving the nests alone, and advises those parents to follow that advice as well.

"Can I say it again? Leave it alone."

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Marina Day this Saturday

It takes a lot of water to wash out a marina day celebration, and that is what happened last Saturday, it rained all day.

Therefore, the City of Grosse Pointe has rescheduled its fifth annual Michigan Marina Day and Concert in the Park at Neff Park to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14.

"We're going to do a condensed version," said Chris Hardenbrook, parks and recreation director.

City of Grosse Pointe residents are invited.

Events are presented by the department of parks and recreation and the Grosse Pointe

Boat Club.

Scheduled events are:

◆ 4 to 6: U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary onboard safety checks.

◆ 4 p.m.: Cardboard Boat Races in the swimming pool. Rules and registration are available at the park office.

◆ 5 to 7 p.m.: Arts and crafts includes face painting and crafts at tables in the park and miniature sailboat races in the swimming pool.

◆ 5 to 6 p.m.: Social hour in the hospitality tent. Includes live music and a tiki bar hosted by boat club members.

Attendees are encouraged to bring an appetizer or dessert to share.

◆ 5 to 7 p.m.: Live music by the "Bald Duck Mountain Ramblers" at the pavilion.

◆ 6 p.m.: Dinner in the hospitality tent. Cost is \$5 per person. The menu includes Italian sausage with peppers and onions, barbecued chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, corn on the cob, red skin potatoes, coleslaw and rolls.

For more information, call the recreation department at (313) 343-5257.

NEIGHBOR: Lending a hand or two

Continued from page 1A

bushes, cleared the weeds from the flower beds and just tried to make the place look like someone lived there. We continue to weed and spray and just try to keep up the appearance."

And why?

"Because it affects all of our homes, our neighborhood and our city," she said. "It just takes one house on a block to make the entire block look bad."

Gene Tutag, who heads the Woods building department, said he appreciates Capizzio's efforts.

"I wish more neighbors would do it," he said.

Tutag said the city has an aggressive program for maintaining properties that are in foreclosure or are otherwise abandoned, but the city can't do everything.

"My goal is to make every house look lived in," he explained. "We make sure the grass is cut, edged and the clippings are picked up."

And while he applauds residents' efforts to go that extra step of pulling weeds and keeping bushes trimmed, he advised them to make sure they have permission of the property's owner.

"As long as they have permis-



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Susan Capizzio and her daughter, Nikki, are making sure that a vacant house on their block does not impact other residences. "We need to come together and make sure we keep our neighborhood looking its best," she said.

sion to be on the property, I think it's great," he said. "Many of our homes are vacant due to some unfortunate circumstances that are really not anyone's fault. The more we can do to help out, the better off we'll all be."

Not to mention it being a great learning experience for younger residents.

Samantha Capizzio, said a youth group at her church, Grosse Pointe Memorial, went to Jamaica to help out on some projects, which inspired her to help out a little closer to home.

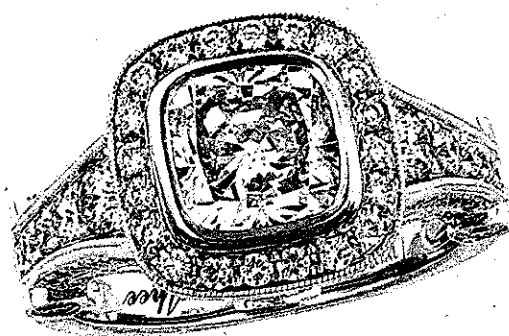
"We should all help out in our communities," said the North junior. "It's not hard and it can make a difference."

Her mother, whose own gar-

den is alive with brilliant color surrounded by a manicured lawn, obviously has a green thumb, but she firmly believes that's not a requirement for pitching in and keeping up the good appearance of a block.

"People are struggling," she said. "It's people like myself who do have the time that can help where needed."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Gary Marowske lends his time and expertise to various organizations. Recently appointed to the state Waterways Commission, he also is helping coordinate a trip to Greece for the Grosse Pointe South High School choir.

A lifetime of involvement

By Karen Fontanive
Staff writer

Appointed to the Michigan Waterways Commission in July by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gary Marowske knows what it means to be involved.

Whether it's a government position, business-related or a community or church activity, Marowske gets involved and wholeheartedly.

"I was just kind of raised that way," he said.

The early years

Marowske's roots in Grosse Pointe run deep. The Monteith Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School graduate was involved in band

and ran cross country. He graduated in 1972, a member of the first class to attend all four years at North.

Marowske was on hand in 2008 when current and past students and administrators opened a time capsule to commemorate North's 40th anniversary.

While Marowske admits the school curriculum and graduation requirements have changed considerably, he believes teens deal with the same issues, just in modern standards.

"Other than having to wear identification, it's the same," he said.

Keeping the flame burning

Joining the family business wasn't always in the cards for

Marowske.

His father started Flame Furnace in 1949. And while Marowske thought he would do something different — the Valparaiso University graduate majored in accounting and thought he would be a lawyer or a minister — the family business called.

"I realized I'd be foolish to let it get away," said Marowske. "But, I decided I should get some other business experience first, so I worked for a couple of CPA firms and then joined the business."

When his father sold Flame to MichCon in 1998, Marowske stayed for a few months and then moved on. In 2001, he bought Flame back and helped it grow to its current status.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GARY MAROWSKIE

Above, Gary Marowske unloads parts at his business.



The Grosse Pointe South High School choir in Madrid. As choir booster treasurer, Marowske helps coordinate finances for the choir's trips. The choir heads to Greece for spring 2010.

"Anything the kids have been involved in, we've jumped right in," he said.

Marowske participated in hockey since his son, Troy, now a senior at Grosse Pointe South, was 5, taking several turns behind the bench as assistant coach.

But perhaps one of his most time-consuming and rewarding positions is as treasurer of the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters, a position he's held for four years.

Marowske and his wife, Kathy, got involved with South's choir when their daughter, Kerry, joined as a freshman. Troy followed three years later. And even though Troy most likely won't participate in choir this year, Marowske's commitment continues.

Marowske has gone with the students to Spain, Austria, Czech Republic, New York and Disney World and is planning the choir's spring 2010 trip to Greece.

As the booster treasurer, Marowske is responsible for collecting and distributing funds for the choir "which can total between \$300,000 to \$350,000 annually," he said. "Anywhere from 60 to 80 students participate as well as 20 to 50 parents, siblings and grandparents on a separate but complementary trip."

"We try to announce the next year's trip at our spring awards banquet. You've got to budget, plan and announce it to parents because it's not a low-cost trip."

But Marowske explains it is

well worth it for students and their families.

"It is a cultural experience. It is something to see them over there. It's really something to see what they can do," he said. "They've performed in cathedrals, small schools, public venues like the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It was something to see them perform during High Mass in Barcelona."

"They performed at a school similar to Liggett and the audience gave them a standing ovation after every song. After the performance our kids played soccer with the kids from the school."

Bringing it home

Marowske's community and civic involvement won't end soon if his recent appointment is any indication.

"The commissioners deal with the safety, construction and preservation of harbors within Michigan waters," said Marowske.

The commission also is responsible for the state's recreational harbors, channels, docking and launching facilities, as well as administration of commercial docks in the Straits of Mackinac.

"It's a real honor. I'm looking forward to promoting the waterfront beauty that Michigan offers," he added.

Marowske's volunteerism stems from his desires to give back because of all that he has received and achieved.

"We've been really blessed. The Lord has given us a lot and we try to give back," he said.

"Grosse Pointe is a great small town inside a big town. It's all about the people."

And the involvement of those people.

Giving back

Marowske remembers his parents giving back to the community and that stuck with him. His involvement extends from business to social to community organizations.

He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, serving on its board for six years. He is on the board of directors of the Detroit Athletic Club, the national board of the Air

Conditioning Contractors of America, the Greater Detroit YMCA facilities board, past commander of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, past president of the Northeast Guidance Center and a board member of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit. And he's taken part in his children's activities.

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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION 8 must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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BONE-IN SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST	\$1 ⁶⁹ LB.
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BELGIAN SAUSAGE	\$1 ⁹⁹ LB.
MARINATED BEEF TENDERLOIN KABOBS	\$7 ⁹⁹ LB.
GROUND ROUND	\$2 ⁹⁹ LB.
MEXICAN CHORIZO	\$2 ⁴⁹ LB.
FRESH TILAPIA	\$6 ⁴⁹ LB.
COOKED SHRIMP	\$6 ⁹⁹ LB.
HEAT & SERVE MUSSELS IN WHITE WINE OR BUTTER GARLIC SAUCE	\$4 ⁹⁹ 1 LB. PKG.

DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY

BOAR'S HEAD BUY 1 LB. OF EVER ROAST & RECEIVE A 9 OZ. JAR OF DELI MUSTARD FOR ONLY 1¢	
"NEW ITEM" EVER ROAST CHICKEN	\$8 ⁹⁹ LB.
VIRGINIA HAM	\$5 ⁹⁹ LB.
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"NEW ITEM" SMOKED GOUDA	\$5 ⁹⁹ LB.

VFM SWEET PEA SALAD	\$3 ⁹⁹ LB.
VFM BROCCOLI SALAD	\$4 ⁹⁹ LB.
VFM EGG SALAD	\$2 ⁹⁹ LB.
VFM BBQ RIBS	\$7 ⁹⁹ LB.

BEER BATTERED FRIED COD	\$6 ⁹⁹ LB.
--	--------------------------

BUTTER EGG ROLLS 6 ROLLS	\$1 ⁹⁹
--	-------------------

ASSORTED MUFFINS EACH	\$2 ⁹⁹
---	-------------------

BLUEBERRY PIE PIE OF THE WEEK!	\$6 ⁹⁹ EA.
--	--------------------------

FLORAL & FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CORN ON THE COB 6/\$2	FRESH ASPARAGUS \$1 ⁹⁹ LB.
FRESH VINE TOMATOES \$1 ⁴⁹ LB.	FRESH GREEN PEARS 99¢ LB.
PEACHES & NECTARINES \$1 ⁴⁹ LB.	MICHIGAN HONEY ROCK MELON \$1 ⁹⁹ EA.
FRESH WATERMELON \$3 ⁹⁹ EA.	RED ORANGE OR YELLOW PEPPERS \$1 ⁹⁹ LB.
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10 STEM GLADIOLUS OR BUNCH SPRAY ROSES Your Choice!	3/\$10
---	--------

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KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE \$3 ²⁹ 8 OZ. PKG.	SIMPLY ORANGE ORANGE JUICE 2/\$6 59 OZ. STL.

BREYERS ICE CREAM \$2 ⁸⁹ 48 OZ.	BEN & JERRY'S OR STARBUCKS ICE CREAM ALL VARIETIES 2/\$5 PINTS
---	---

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES ALL VARIETIES 3/\$6 6-11.5 OZ.	PILLSBURY TOASTER STRUDEL \$1 ⁹⁹ 11.5 OZ.
--	---

INDIAN SUMMER APPLE JUICE 4/\$7 64 OZ. BOTTLE	REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER PUFFS CEREAL \$1 ⁹⁷ 13 OZ. BOX
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JELLY BELLY GELATIN DESSERT 4/\$3 2.75 OZ. BOX	HODGSON MILLS COUSCOUS \$1 ⁹⁹
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FRITOS OR CHEETOS ALL VARIETIES 2/\$4 8.5-11.5 OZ. BAG	LIPTON TEA \$2 ⁹⁹ 100 CT. BLACK 40 CT. GREEN
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TASTERS CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE ORIGINAL OR GOURMET \$6 ⁹⁹ 7 OZ.	CRISCO VEGETABLE OR CANOLA OIL \$2 ⁸⁸ 48 OZ. STL.
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CASCADE AUTO DISH EXCLUDES COMPLETE GEL OR POWDER \$2 ⁹⁹ 45 OZ.	PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE ULTRA OR LOTION 99¢ 60 CT. CUBES OR 152 CT. BASIC
---	---

BEVERAGES

ABSOPURE WATER SPORTS CAP BOTTLES \$5 ⁹⁹ 24 PACK, 25 OZ. BTL.	COCA-COLA PRODUCTS 99¢ 2 LITER BTL. (PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT)
ATWATER BREWERY \$7 ⁹⁹ 4 PACK BTL. (PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT)	1500 ULTIMATE MARGARITA MIX MADE WITH 100% TEQUILA \$18 ⁹⁹ 1.75 LITER BOTTLE (PLUS TAX)
WINE PICK OF THE WEEK SONOMA COAST MERITAGE 750 ML. \$8 ⁹⁹	CLONE CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$19 ⁹⁹
BLACK BOX ALL TYPES 2 LITER BOX \$19 ⁹⁹	BY ROBERT MONDAVI 750 ML. \$14 ⁹⁹
MESS CABERNET 750 ML. \$13 ⁹⁹	ANTI CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$12 ⁹⁹
EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$10 ⁹⁹	MAN ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$11 ⁹⁹
TOASTED HEAD ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$10 ⁹⁹	CHARDONNAY ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$9 ⁹⁹
NOE NOE ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$9 ⁹⁹	LESS CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$9 ⁹⁹
RIEHLING, CHARDONNAY, MERLOT OR SAUVIGNON BLAND 750 ML. \$9 ⁹⁹	CHARDONNAY, SAUVIGNON BLAND & RIESLING 750 ML. \$9 ⁹⁹
BLACK STONE ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$8 ⁹⁹	MENAGE A 2013 "TRY THE NEW CHARDONNAY" ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$8 ⁹⁹
MIRASOL ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$8 ⁹⁹	MEDIAN ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$6 ⁹⁹
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WYNDHAM BIN SERIES 750 ML. \$5 ⁹⁹	NEW CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$5 ⁹⁹
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BLACK SWAN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER \$9 ⁹⁹	WOOD RIDGE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER \$10 ⁹⁹

CHEESE

RENY PICOT DOMESTIC MANCHEGO CHEESE	\$9 ⁹⁹ LB.
RENY PICOT BRIE & CAMEMBERT 8 OZ. WHEEL	\$4 ⁹⁹
AGED PARMESAN CHEESE	\$7 ⁹⁹ LB.

Assumption's Greek Festival returns

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

It's back for another round. Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's GreekFest returns Aug. 20-23 with more Greek food, entertainment and cultural activities.

"Everyone was so enthusiastic at last year's event," said Assumption GreekFest co-chairman George Dallas. "Festival-goers were having so much fun enjoying the music, the food and drink and the kids had a ball with all the activities. It was unbelievable. That was one of the reasons we decided to bring the festival back."

This year the days and hours have been extended, beginning with opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. Thursday when area dignitaries will be recognized and former festival chairmen honored, including last year's chair, George Diamond, who recently died.



"Mr. Diamond had already agreed to chair this year's event. He was a wonderful leader of the church and enjoyed sharing Greek culture and hospitality with the community. He will be sadly missed," said Joan DeRonne, Assumption administrator.

Festival-goers can anticipate Greek food, including gyros, spinach pie, roast lamb, shish kabob, chicken kabobs and pastries; live entertainment by Greek bands; a DJ; Greek dance lessons; and Assumption's Greek Dance



FILE PHOTOS

Even the youngest at Assumption will dance during the festival.



Dressed in authentic Greek costumes, the dancers demonstrate intricate steps of their traditional dance.

Group dressed in costumes from different regions throughout Greece. Other activities include:

◆ Church tours and information

◆ Children's activities and games, a children's tent and rides on the grounds

◆ Shopping for Greek artifacts, icons, statues, jewelry, art and more

◆ Food and beverages at the Taverna

◆ A coffee café featuring Greek pastries

◆ An exhibit of Greek bridal gowns and weddings depicted from the 1920s-40s

◆ A raffle with a first prize of \$2,500; second prize of \$1,000; and third prize of \$500.

Co-chairman Bob De Waele credits the hundreds of church volunteers for the continuation of the festivities.

"We start planning the festival about eight months prior to the event," he said. "We have had so much cooperation from all of our volunteers. They make it all possible."

GreekFest co-chairman Tom Thomas agrees.

"It's a nice way to get our parish and the surrounding community together, especially with so many people staying close to home this summer. Every year the festival volunteers and chairpersons work so hard to make the event fun and affordable. It's enjoyable for everyone."

Festival times are 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is located at 21800 Marter, in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. For more information call (586) 779-6111, Ext. 3, or visit goassumption.org.

Proceeds benefit Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center and Assumption Nursery School programs.

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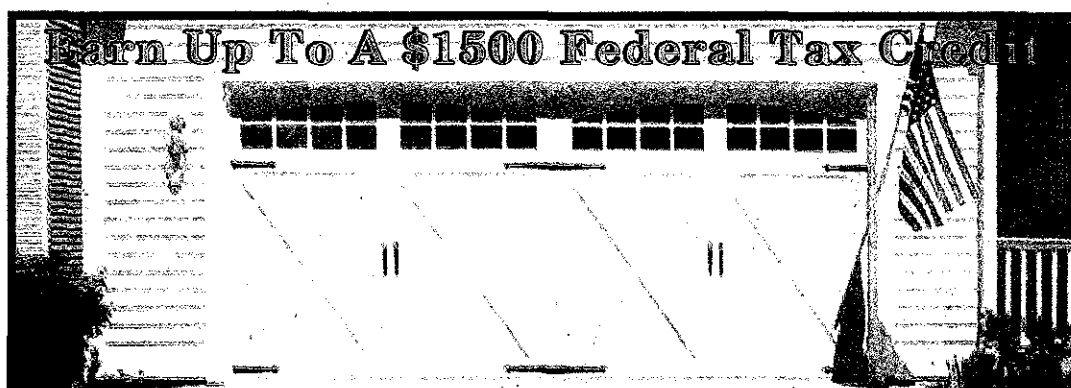
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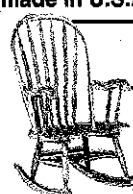
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CAMPAIGN: Matters need clarification

Continued from page 1A

February ballot that would decide the village's reorganization as a city, plus attendant council and mayoral races.

Vick, who had recently been hired to replace a retired longtime city manager, said he sent the campaign material to McInerney, hoping the attorney, a neutral source who was advising the charter commission, could clarify matters for him.

Schulte's flier got caught up in the transfer, Vick said, adding that there was never an investigation into anyone's campaign material or right to run for office.

At the July city council meeting, which Pemberton said she didn't attend because she was out of state on business, McInerney's explanation of the incident corresponded with Vick's.

McInerney cited two entries in his January billing logs to reviewing the campaign material and talking on the telephone with Pemberton about the charter, pension board and other city matters.

"I have my own records," Pemberton said. "I have no record of that discussion. I have not had any discussion with him regarding the election campaign."

Pemberton said that on June 24 she asked Vick to provide her a copy of the phone record verifying that a call occurred between herself and McInerney.

"I wanted a copy of all written or discussed results of that review, as well as any information compiled from the review," she said.

The only response was that McInerney would explain matters at the July council meeting, she said.

"The next step will be to contact (Attorney General)

Mike Cox and to review the situation with him," Pemberton said.

"When I get a response from Attorney General Cox, I will proceed with legal counsel."

Schulte has said he will pursue the matter with the Wayne County Elections Commission.

Pemberton is a nearly 25-year resident of the Shores and 11-year member of the municipal board of review.

Park children are going to the dogs

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The dog days of summer are definitely here for Grosse Pointe Park resident Alex Hughes, 9.

Hughes and several friends and classmates from Defer Elementary School host their annual dog wash at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at the corner of Bedford and Kercheval. All proceeds are donated

to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

"Our goal this year is to raise \$1,000," Hughes said. "Last year we raised \$768, so I think we can make \$1,000 this year."

It took the washing of 51 dogs, 11 birds and 1 bike last year for the group to reach their goal, so Hughes and friends are hoping for a few more good dogs.

"Most of the dogs really like it," she said, "but it really depends on the dog. We

shampoo them first, then squirt them down. It's really pretty easy."

Well, that depends on the size of the dog. "Last year," Hughes recalled, "a car pulled up and there were two Pomeranians inside, and we thought, 'Oh, good, some tiny dogs,' but it wasn't the Pomeranians who were going to get shampooed. Instead, the other door

See DOGS, page 10A

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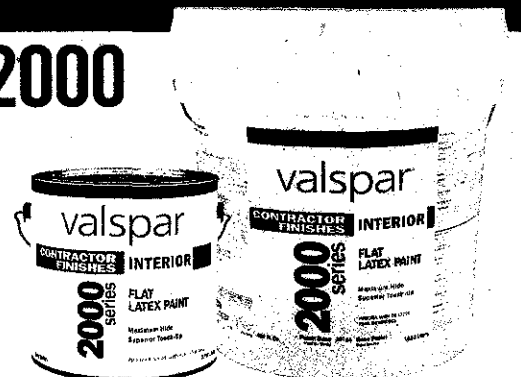
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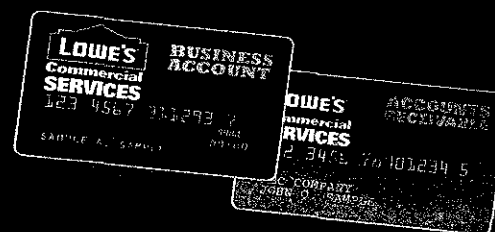
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9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

Continued from page 1A

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

◆ "That's Entertainment" show choir/vocal jazz workshop is from 8 a.m. to noon for middle school students in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ "That's Entertainment" show choir/vocal jazz workshop is from noon to 5:30 p.m. for high school students in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

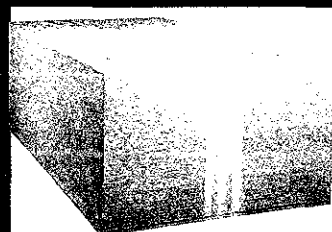
◆ "That's Entertainment" show choir/vocal jazz workshop is from 8 a.m. to noon for middle school students in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ "That's Entertainment" show choir/vocal jazz workshop is from noon to 5:30 p.m. for high school students in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ The Junior League of Detroit hosts a recruitment event at 6 p.m. at the Atwater Brewery, 237 Joseph Campau, Detroit. For more information, visit jldetroit.org or call (313) 881-0040. Members must be at least 21 and live within a 50 mile radius of Detroit.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

◆ Assumption Greekfest begins at 6 p.m. at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. It runs through 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23



Selection may vary by market.

SPECIALVALUE!

now **\$5.64** was **\$6.14** each

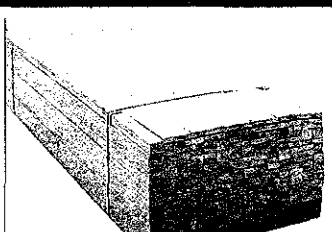
7/16" x 4' x 8' OSB Sheathing
•Used for wall and roof sheathing applications #12212

Pricing for commodity items may vary due to market conditions - we reserve the right to limit quantities.



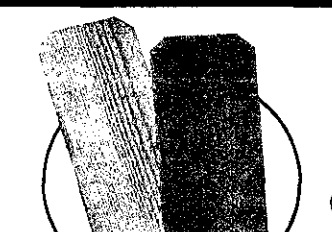
\$2.57 each

2" x 4" x 8' Treated Lumber
•#2 prime grade lumber #46905



\$1.84 each

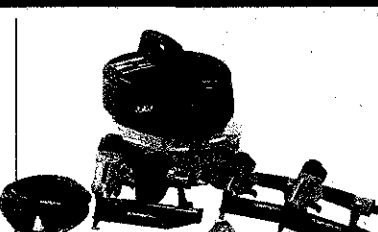
2" x 4" x 96" Kiln-Dried Whitewood Select Stud
•Use for construction and project applications #6005



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now **\$1.29** was **\$1.59** each

5/8" x 5-1/2" x 6' Treated Dog-Ear Fence Picket
•Pressure-treated for long life #202922



SPECIALVALUE!

now **\$249** was **\$279**

6-Gallon Air Compressor Nailer Kit
•3-tool kit included #253002

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now **\$69** was **\$95**

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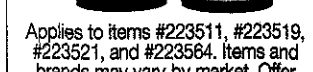
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now **\$24** was **\$39.71**

120' Tuff-Grip Fish Tape #11960

25' Fish Tape #07529 **SPECIALVALUE!** now **\$6** was **\$11.97**

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GUEST EDITORIAL
By Michael D. Van Beek

Longer school year won't gain achievement

Voices around the state and prominent education officials are calling for Michigan to lengthen its school year and increase the amount of time students spend in class. Unfortunately, this type of reform is misguided since there is no correlation between the amount of time students spend in school and their level of achievement. Michigan instead should focus on implementing reforms that have track records of improving student achievement.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program gauges student performance. Comparing the number of days a school district is in session and its performance on the MEAP test produces interesting results. These results show that there is no statistical relationship between the length of time a school is in session and student performance.

During the 2007-2008 school year, the 20 districts in Michigan with the lowest average MEAP scores averaged 30 more hours of instructional time than the 20 districts with the highest average MEAP scores. Looking at other measures of success produces similar results. For instance, high schools with more days on their school calendar do not produce higher graduation rates than those with fewer days.

International analysis yields similar results. It is true some countries, such as Korea and Japan, average more than 200 days of school per year and consistently outscore the U.S. on tests such as the Programme for International Student Assessment and the Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study. Several other countries, however, average fewer school days than the United States and still score higher on the same tests.

Analyzing international standardized test scores and average number of school days produces the same result that exists in Michigan: There is no relationship between the time a student spends in school and their academic achievement.

Even historical comparisons suggest the same conclusion. According to "Market Education: The Unknown History," by Andrew Coulson, in 1909-1910, the average American student spent 113 days in school. By 1969-1970 that average had climbed to 161 school days; today that number is approaching 180 days.

This means the high school graduates of today are in class for what amounts to more than four additional school years — at the 180-day school year level — than graduates of 1910. What has been accomplished with those additional years of schooling? Not much, considering that the average reading score for a 17-year-old is 12 points below a level at which "readers can understand complicated literary and informational passages, including material about topics they study at school," according to the 2008 National Assessment of Educational Progress report.

The cost of lengthening the school year should also not be ignored. There are few reforms that would cost districts more than mandating they increase the number of days in their school year. Minnesota debated expanding its school year by 25 days. The debate ended when the estimated costs for the state came in at \$750 million.

Studies estimate increasing school time by 10 percent increases costs by 6 to 7 percent. With school districts around Michigan scrambling to reduce overspending, forcing them to increase their costs would be fiscally irresponsible.

The discussion in Michigan should be about reforms that are financially prudent and can improve student achievement. Instead of focusing on the amount of time in class, we should focus on the quality of the time in class. There are curricular, administrative and technological reforms that save money and improve student achievement. Of these school-based reforms, the most powerful in bolstering student performance is better teacher quality.

Measuring the effect of teacher performance on student achievement produces significant findings. Research has shown that students with high-quality teachers can gain 1.5 grade level equivalents in one school year. Students with low performing teachers achieve only half a grade level in one year. Differences in teacher quality correlate directly with student achievement.

For Michigan education to improve, less time should be spent debating how many hours a school keeps its lights on and more time figuring out ways to attract and retain high quality teachers.

Michael Van Beek is director of education policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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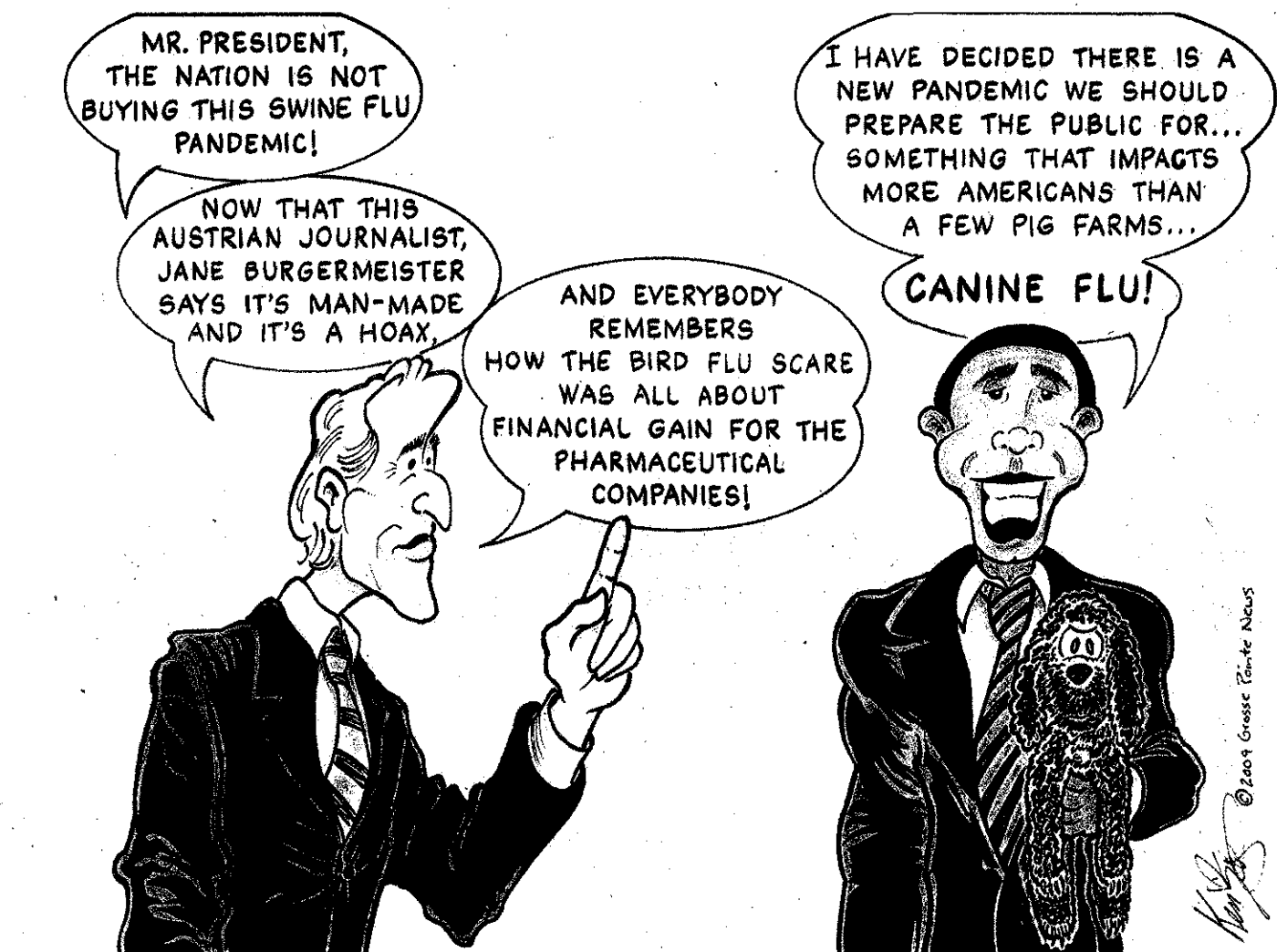
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LETTERS

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

Show numbers

To the Editor:

Been silently steaming over the treatment Joe Sucher and Art Bryant have been given regarding the recall nonsense.

But running an unsubstantiated number such as "1,900" signatures, when we have less than 10,000 voters in Grosse Pointe Woods, makes it look as if there are 20 percent of the voters who dislike these guys when there is absolutely no proof, "Recall effort unsuccessful," Aug. 6 Grosse Pointe

News.

Make Nancy Hames show you the numbers. Or don't run any. She'll be back with these same numbers, again and again, when the council election rolls around in the fall.

Tell a lie enough times, and people start to believe it. It gets legs.

What's it take to ask her to prove it? Or are you just bent on beating up on Grosse Pointe Woods for no reason at all.

PETE WALDMEIR
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Taprina Milburn

When the children are gone

It is true — teenagers believe the whole world revolves around them. Recently my son said, "I bet I know what you and Dad will do when we leave for college, you will sit around with our pictures and talk about us all the time."

Our children can't imagine we might have a life planned after the last one leaves — a life that doesn't involve carpools, sporting events from dawn to dusk on the weekends, or sitting in mourning with their pictures wondering how we will fill our days.

How do I break it to our little narcissistic offspring the only pictures their dad and I will be looking at are those of us enjoying vacation spots without the children.

Don't take this the wrong way; I have treasured every stage of parenting. I will miss those children when they leave my house. I know I'll shed tears just as I have at

each milestone: first day of school, broken hearts, hurt feelings, sweet 16. But as we edge closer to the time when the children will leave, there is excitement in the air. I'm beginning to understand what our senior pastor said one Sunday as young parents tried to corral renegade toddlers and soothe cranky babies. "These are good days, but life really begins when the last kid leaves home and the family dog dies." His point, of course, was there will be a reward at the end — rest for the weary.

I will miss my children when they head off to college and when they begin lives on their own. I know I will even long to hear again the drums that are now vibrating my son's walls as he plays along to very loud rock music. It's hard to believe, but I will miss that noise and the musician who is making it.

And the teasing the children do to one another, and the bickering over whose turn it is to load or unload the dishwasher. Those arguments get on my nerves, but I know there will be a void when they cease. We will miss all the fuss.

For a little while. Then their dad and I will

pull out our list of things "we" want to do or don't want to do.

I'm sure for a while we may even feel a bit like teenagers — the world revolves around us and our schedules only. We'll turn up "60 Minutes" as loud as we want and eat the last cookie in the cookie jar and not feel guilty about it. I'll drink juice from the carton; I will no longer be role modeling good manners. We'll make plans with friends any night of the week and not worry about a curfew or ballgame. And as friends of ours said about the first month they were empty nesters, "We did everything walking around in our underwear."

These days are good and we will enjoy them. But I think our children are going to be disappointed when they realize their parents have plans that don't include boxes of tissue and photo albums.

Taprina Milburn is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Bill's bum brigade list



Seems not a day goes by some character distinguishes himself by doing or stating something so bizarre and foolish that people instinctively place the person in the "bum" category.

You no doubt have heard someone remark after hearing about a particularly dumb remark or episode: "What a bum!" And sporting events are often punctuated with some fan yelling: "Throw the bum, out!"

Those of you who are sports addicts like myself, are probably aware of John Madden's "All Madden Team." These are football gladiators who have distinguished themselves with great playmaking and tough-

ness.

My "All Bums Team!" list is about people who have distinguished themselves with idiotic comments or acts. For whatever reason, the list is exclusive to us males. If there are any female bums out there, they have escaped my radar screen.

◆ First on my bum list is former Packers/Jets quarterback Brett Favre. Favre spent the entire summer vacillating about coming out of retirement to join the Minnesota Vikings as their play caller. Each day he had a different response as he asked for an extension on his decision. Finally, he decided to stay retired. I hope he just stays retired in Wisconsin with the rest of the cheese heads while he awaits induction into the Football Hall of Fame! I hope he at least does so wearing a Packers' uniform.

◆ Ryan O'Neal joins my list because of his antics at the funeral of his long love Farrah Fawcett. Seems after the funeral he saw a striking blonde

leaving the ceremony and approached her hoping to hook-up and not for a Shakespearean reading seminar. To his shock he discovered it was his daughter, Tatum. Is this guy a bum or what!

◆ Olympic swimmer and pot smoker Michael Phelps was in Rome recently for some meets. While the rest of the swimming team was honored and pleased to have a visitation with the Pope, Phelps decided he needed to practice his backstroke.

Maybe he discovered the Pope does not have a "bong" in his residence and that's what prompted his decision not to participate in the visit. Not only is this guy a bum but he's also "all wet" when it comes to how he conducts himself.

◆ Anyone in our nation's capital automatically becomes a candidate for my All Bums Team! list. Those who have a coveted spot on my list are lawmakers voting to upgrade the fleet of government jets by purchasing eight business-class

passenger planes at a cost of \$550 million.

Weren't these the same people who criticized the automotive executives for flying in private jets for the bail-out hearings? The hypocrisy continues to rain in D.C.

◆ Michael Vick wants to play football again now that his term in jail for abusive behavior with dogs has ended. For his actions, Vick will assume a permanent position in the "Bum Hall of Fame."

Has he been rehabilitated? Only time will tell but, maybe as a start on his re-entrance to society, he should have served as pallbearer at the funeral of Gidget, the Taco Bell Chihuahua who died recently at the age of 15. The bell tolls and our sympathies go out to Gidget but not Vick. We will miss the phrase "Drop the chalupa" but not Vick and his sordid antics.

◆ No list of bums would be

See BUM LIST, page 9A

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

It's 2009: Let's move into the 21st century



The last time I checked, the calendar said it was the year 2009, rapidly racing toward 2010.

We've conquered space travel, have satellites somewhere in outer space that can take photographs of license plates, and submarines that can dive to the ocean floor to collect data on microscopic forms of life.

So why every time the wind blows, my Internet connection goes out?

The official explanation is the squirrels eat the wire.

Huh? Have you seen the squirrels in Grosse Pointe? Not a one looks like it needs to resort to eating wire to survive.

So I have spent countless hours on hold waiting for a service rep for my Internet provider to answer, and when

she does, she actually expects me to believe her name is Mary Wilson.

Of course the whole time she's talking to me, I'm thinking, "You're not Mary Wilson. Mary Wilson is a Supreme. I bet you don't even know who The Supremes are."

By the time I'm through with my own rendition of "Baby Love," Mary Wilson has hung up.

So I control my Motown urge, call back, explain my problem, and, of course they'd be happy to send out a service technician ... Thursday.

"But it's Friday," I say nicely.

"I know," says Mary Wilson.

"But I can't wait until Thursday," I say, a little less nicely.

"I'm sorry," she says.

"Perhaps you don't understand," I say, yet even more less nicely. "I have to call at least once a month because my Internet goes down. And yes, I have unplugged the modem and rebooted. I have even arranged catered dinners for the squirrels so that they won't eat the wire."

I have heard every excuse from what a terrible job the previous technician did on the work to the plaster walls in my house keep blocking the signals.

"I have heard every excuse from what a terrible job the previous technician did on the work to the plaster walls in my house keep blocking the signals. If I really believed that, I would have torn down the walls a long time ago, but the problem is, I work from home and I really need to stay connected to the Internet because that's how I can afford to pay for this terrible service."

The last thing Mary Wilson said, in perfect English, was something about where I could put my next bill, and hung up. Yeah, great, now I can understand every word she says.

But my mini tantrum did not stop the intrepid Internet service provider representative from arriving at my house right on schedule at 3:25 p.m. on Thursday, within minutes of the expiration of "the win-

dow" of 12:30 to 3:30, and asks to see my computer.

OK, the only problem with that is I don't have the neatest office in the world, and I don't care what anyone says, someday I'm going to need this copy of The New York Times that dates to Aug. 12, 2004. And I'm keeping my daughter's high school report card on the top of the pile to remind me to call her geometry teacher about that final grade.

All right, all right, my daughter is in graduate school now, but I did promise her I would find out why this teacher gave her a C instead of the B she was expecting. I'll get to it, I promise.

Yes, I know all about hoarding, but I haven't crossed the line and bought a cat as of yet, so I'm not officially a hoarder. Yet. Actually, what's scary is that I can usually find what I'm

looking for. But I digress.

The service tech finally agrees the problem appears to be with the connection "at the pole." So he heads outside, and a few hours later, after assuring me that the squirrels had, once again, eaten through the wire and the previous technician did a terrible job of installing the old wire, a new wire is installed and I'm reconnected to the world around me. At least until Friday afternoon.

So I'm forced to call the subcontinent again.

This time Paul Newman answers. I couldn't decide whether to advise him he really should pick a name of someone who was still alive or to tell him how much I loved him in "Hud," but I just wanted my Internet connection fixed.

Paul put me on hold to check the repair schedule, and the whole time I was on hold, I was bombarded with messages about all the new wonderful services the company could provide me, things I didn't even know I needed, things I didn't even know I didn't

have now.

When Paul came back on the line, and informed me he could actually have someone at my house on Monday, between 9 a.m. and noon, and knowing that he really meant 11:55 a.m., I said fine.

When he asked me if there was anything else he could do for me, I told him he could ask his company to not try to sell me their wonderful new products when they can't keep one old Internet connection going.

Paul, like Mary, wasn't amused.

But even with no connection, it didn't matter that I had missed filing my stories by deadline time.

The Internet connection and the phone lines, secured through a totally different provider, had gone down at the Grosse Pointe News office. The excuse there wasn't wind or hungry squirrels. The excuse at the office was that it had rained.

If only I had Internet service, I'd check out how to raise carrier pigeons, or better yet, luddites.com.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the hardest thing to learn about golf?

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



'Hitting with your driver off the tee for the first time.'

CONOR GARVEY
Grosse Pointe Park



'Hitting the ball and holding the club like you are supposed to can be difficult at first.'

BRIAN GARVEY
Grosse Pointe Park



'The hardest thing is learning your pose at the end of the swing.'

DELANEY GARVEY
Grosse Pointe Park



'Remembering where to put your feet.'

TYLER KEIM
Oakland, California



'All the golf rules and putting.'

JACK GLOVER
Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Road house offers picturesque views



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

Opposite the entrance to the Blue Ribbon race track stood a famous park house, a typical road house of the early day.

For many years it served as a point of rest and refreshment not only for the patrons of the races, but for farmers on their way back and forth from Grosse Pointe.

On a balmy afternoon during the summer of 1887, a group of men stood on the highest land-

ing of the Water Works Tower and gazed long and wonderingly at the panorama which extended below and on all sides. Before them flowed the beautiful Detroit River and the Isle Aux Cuchon (Belle Isle) was on their right. A little to the east they saw Peche Island near the Canadian shore.

From the shores of the river spread beautiful farm lands, bronzed by the flood of light as the evening sun was lowering. Distant wooded ridges stood in silhouette against the afternoon sky and winding roads stretched like strands of ribbon into the horizon. To these men inspired by the beauty of the landscape and seeing the possibilities of development in the great east side section, came the idea of opening up new means of transportation by building a street railway from Water Works Park to Grosse Pointe.

Robert Trombly, for many years a justice of the peace for

Lakeshore Drive in 1893.

Grosse Pointe Township, was a member of this group. The result of an inspiration thus born, brought into being the East Detroit and Grosse Pointe Electric Railway.



This road starting at Jefferson Avenue ran North on Cadillac to Mack, thence east on Mack to St. Clair Road. In Grosse Pointe, it led South on St. Clair to Jefferson. The tracks, as originally built, provided for a third or center rail, much smaller in size and evaluated on a wooden block. It was placed midway between the outside rails and guarded by a two-by-four on either side.

This experiment however for various reasons proved unsatisfactory and eventually gave way to the overhead wires. The road never operated profitably, but it paved the way for the Detroit United Railway which followed.

The Healy Motor Company operated on Jefferson from 1895 to 1898. The route was from Baldwin east on Jefferson to Fisher Lane. The Healy was a steam motor generating its own electric power. The two small cars with cross seats attached were sponsored by practically the same promoters as the East Detroit and Grosse Pointe Electric Railway

Co. The cars operated on a single track east to Beaconsfield from there on a double track — one on each side of the road.

Mayor Hazen S. Pingree in 1895 advocated the abrogation by tolls by condemnation and purchase of the rights of the toll road company. A number of citizens protested this procedure as unjustifiable, which would bring disaster to a number of widows and orphans, whose income was practically limited to their dividend from the toll road stock.

When negotiations were begun for acquisition of the rights, in place of the widows appeared a bank president and a street railway official. The stock of the old so-called Plank Road Company, in the early 90s passed into the possession of R.A. Alger, James McMillan, M.S. Smith, K. R. Brush, and George H. Lothrop, all of Grosse Pointe. They built a new road from Detroit to the Wayne County line, of a uniform width of 50 feet, the central 20 feet was macadamized

with gravel, with well kept driveways of 15 feet on each side.

New bridges were built and windmills erected to pump water into tanks located at convenient intervals. In the dry season, the roads were sprinkled and in all seasons, the roadway was kept in the best of condition. On some portions of the route trees were set. The entire cost of the project was about \$25,000.

Since the master plan of super-highways was adopted in 1806, and the operation of the platting law by dedication, purchase and condemnation put into effect, Jefferson acquired a width of 125 feet of right of way for 18 miles extending from Second Ave. in Detroit to the Wayne County line.

The section from Fisher Road, the beginning of the "Farms," to Edsel B. Ford's residence at the Macomb County line was last to be widened. This was done through dedication, largely through the activities and efforts of Edgar B. Whitcomb, a resident of the Farms.

BUM LIST: The bizarre and foolish

Continued from page 8A

complete without including the famous Appalachian hiker Mark Sanford — the governor of South Carolina.

His recent extra-marital escapades with his "soul mate" hooey in Argentina make him a shoo-in for the list. Plans to salvage his marriage seem to have gone awry since his wife, Jenny, and four children have moved out of the governor's mansion. Maybe it's time for the governor to actually take a hike in the Appalachians and get lost.

◆ Any professional athletic

who uses steroids moves to my VIP list — Very Imbecilic Pinhead. Brushing off the charges of steroid use by claiming somehow the supplements and vitamins bought over the counter were unexpectedly contaminated with muscle expanding elements just doesn't wash anymore.

And that's why these bums who have enhanced their records with steroids will be standing outside the fence when others are inducted into various halls of fame.

◆ To make the bum list, one has to make a statement so bizarre it eludes all sense of credibility. Such are the ramblings of Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., who informed us reading the more than 1,000 pages of the proposed national health care policy was not possible.

Our astute politician stated he didn't have "two days and two lawyers" to find out what's in the bill. Maybe we should cut him some slack because he is married to former Detroit City Council member, now convicted felon, Monica Conyers and that's enough to put someone into a constant state of confusion!

Well, I suspect many of you are as "bummed out" as I am when you look at the antics of these bums. For me, I'm going to "bum-rush" my representative's office and demand some answers to the proposed national health care plan. Any of you bum observers care to join me?

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY

Rodeo anglers sluff off rain

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Heavy rains seemed to lure a large number of anglers to last Saturday morning's Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo.

"It poured rain — I mean poured rain — and we still had 818 people," said Dick Graves, second-generation organizer of the 61st annual rodeo, the longest-running family-oriented community event in the Pointes. "It goes to show you how dedicated Grosse Pointers are to tradition."

Attendance fell only 20 percent from last year's record.

"It was raining when people came in," Graves said. "They fully knew they were going to get wet and rained on. Everyone was umbrellaed-up. They were troopers."

The rainbow at the end of the rodeo were awards for fish caught, prizes and free meals for everyone.

All totaled, 434 youngsters ages 17 and under accompanied by 384 adults caught 87 fish during the one-hour rodeo at Farms Pier Park.

Joe Haney and Keely Messacar caught the biggest fish among anglers from their respective cities. Haney, 8, of the Farms, caught an 18 1/2-inch sucker. Messacar, 6, of the City, caught a 16 1/2-inch green bass.

Among Farms residents, Patrick Willard, 10, caught the first fish, a 7-inch rock bass. Len Cugliari, 7, did the same among City resident with a 8 1/4-inch bluegill.

In a competition for the largest game fish, Alex Gamero, 15, of the Farms reeled in a 14 1/2-inch bass; City resident Julian Schmidt, 7, caught a 12 1/2-inch perch.

Graves is carrying on work begun by his late father in organizing the rodeo. He said plans have already started for the next year's 62nd edition.



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Kal and Cy Nardone, both 10, of the City of Grosse Pointe.



Prizes are waiting to be awarded to lucky winners of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fishing Rodeo 2009. Left, Dan and Jacqui Mercier, 8, are from Grosse Pointe Farms.



Kelly Messacar, 6, caught a 16 1/2 inch green bass, the largest fish caught by a City of Grosse Pointe resident.

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Samantha McLeod, 8, of the Farms, keeps dry and cool in a raincoat and Brockabrella.

DOGS:
Washing up for charity

Continued from page 7A

opened up and out came this massive dog that looked to be the size of a pony. But it was worth it because the owner gave us \$20."

The group has already done some work in advance, circulating fliers at the concerts in the Village, and posting signs around town.

"We've already collected \$200," Hughes said, a fact that

brings a smile to Corie Martin, GPAA's director.

"Alex and her friends and family are the most enthusiastic people," said Martin. "Their enthusiasm is contagious and the whole neighborhood has out for this event. They are a force for the whole neighborhood. They do such a great job."

Hughes and her friends will be giving pooches the treatment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The suggested donation is \$10 per dog, though they're happy to accept larger donations.

Especially if the dog is the size of a pony instead of a Pomeranian.



Buttercup seen to enjoy her session at last year's dog wash fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Dog owners can again donate to the GPA and have their dogs washed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 at the corner of Bedford and Kercheval. The cost is \$10.

FILE PHOTO

THE GROSSE POINTES

Kindred spirits

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

For a speed freak like Dick Ruzzin, last month's white-hot flybys of a Navy fighter jet was a warmup to this month's air show at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township.

"I'm going to go," said Ruzzin.

He probably won't drive his red 1969 DeTomaso Mangusta to the free show Aug. 22-23.

But when he parks in a field at the base, the Grosse Pointe Park resident and retired General Motors designer will be on familiar turf.

"I went last time, too," Ruzzin said.

He was enamored last month by a twin-engine FA-18 Hornet doing low-level aerobatics over the Detroit River and portions of the lower Pointes during Gold Cup hydroplane festivities.

"When that airplane goes over close, the impression of power is unbelievable," Ruzzin said.

One of Ruzzin's alter egos is Major Nathan Miller, USMC.

Miller, of Lapeer, is in his third and final year of flying a FA-18 with the U.S. Navy Blue Angels demonstration team. He wasn't piloting the jet that buzzed Ruzzin's house during hydroplane weekend, but Miller and his squadronmates reached speeds upwards of 675 mph at last month's Thunder Over Michigan air show at Willow Run Airport.

"In a minimum radius turn, where I do full circle at about 200 feet off the ground, I'm at 6 1/2Gs for about 25 seconds, and at 8Gs maybe three seconds," Miller said. "We do the sneak pass in the middle of the show at about .97 Mach."

Miller is a well-spoken graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy. He stands square and looks right at the person to whom he's speaking. He's no Nervous Nellie, afraid to stand tall and say what he thinks.

"You know what, sir?" he said. "I believe in the mission of the Blue Angels. First and foremost, I believe in our military, the Marine Corps and Navy and our mission to protect our country."

Upon graduating from the academy, Miller joined the Marines. He said the corps "fit my personality."

His vocabulary is unrelentingly blue yonder. He talks about Gs, meaning the force of acceleration relative to gravity; Mach numbers, an object's speed relative to the speed of sound; and flying dirty, meaning lowering his sleek aircraft's landing gear, which increases aerodynamic drag.

Ruzzin's pilot on hydroplane weekend capped one pass by aiming his jet skyward and opening the throttles.

"I saw directly into the white flames coming from the tailpipes," Ruzzin said. "If you imagine yourself in a hole in Iraq, and one of those things appears, what it represents is unbelievable. A country that can develop those kinds of weapons, with that kind of power"

"The Blue Angels represents services from years past and current that are defending our freedom," Miller said. "From big city to small city, bringing the excitement and patriotism that comes with being an American — there's something intangible, something emotional when you see and hear the jets and all they represent. It's magical and humbling to know you're part of bringing America's strength to people's front doors."

The Blue Angels "train, train, train every day," Miller said, "sometimes two or three times per day, seven days per week. Even during the show season we practice. I have one day off, Monday."

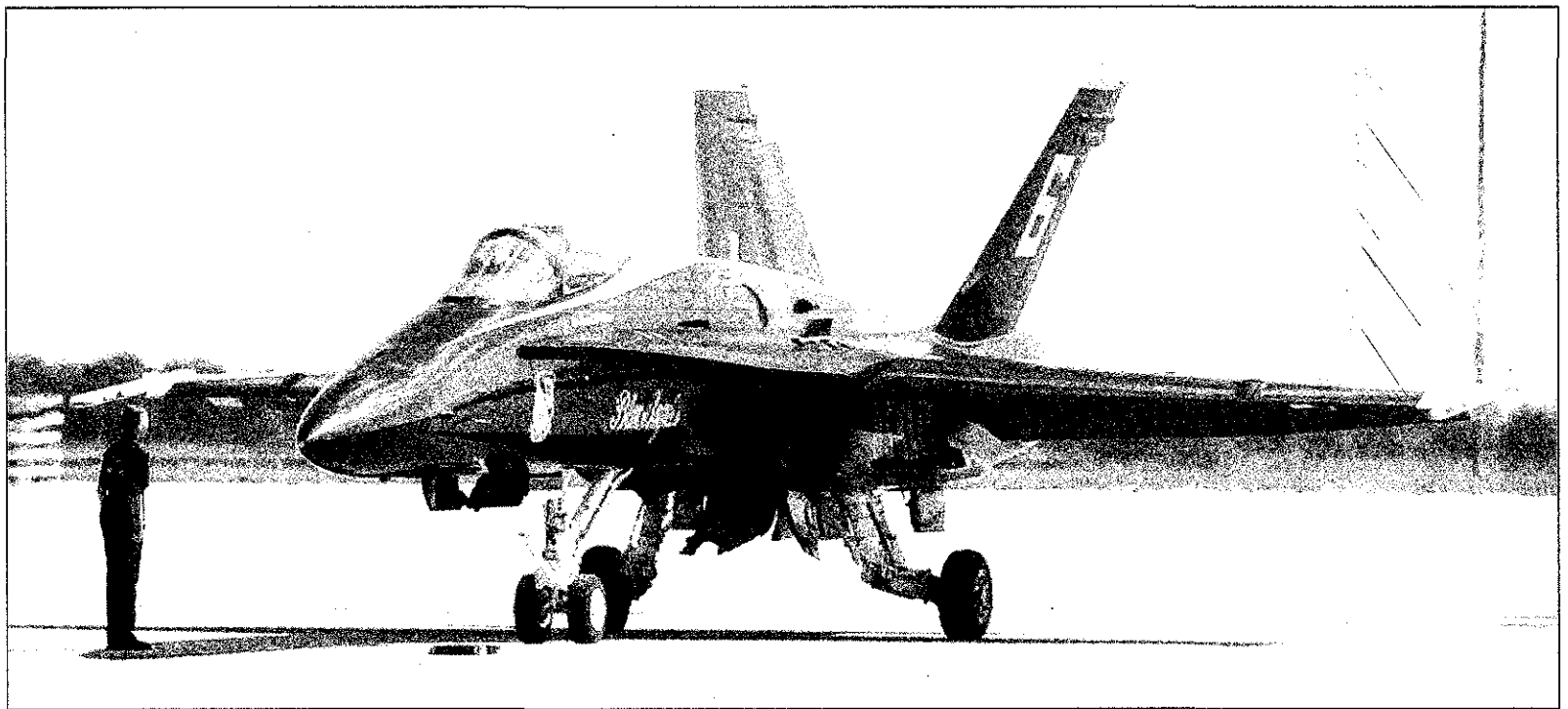
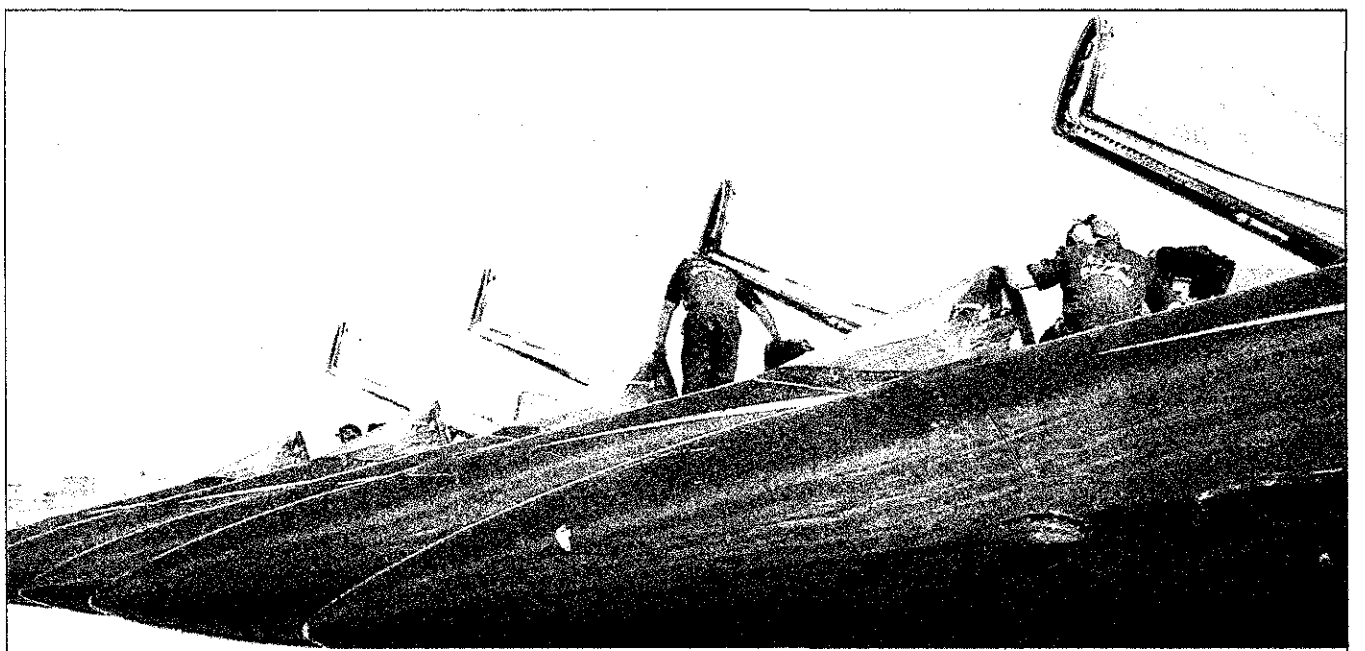
Miller was bitten by the airplane bug at age 13.

"I saw 'Top Gun' in 1986," he said. "I thought flying looked pretty cool and I'd like to try it. I did the best I could in school and sports, and went to the Air Force

Academy."

At the Selfridge show, Air Force pilots of equal commitment and skill to the Blue Angels are scheduled to fly F-16 fighters with the Thunderbirds demonstration team.

The Blue Angels arrive.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

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NEWS II

SCHOOLS | AUTOMOTIVE | 6A II PUBLIC SAFETY | OBITUARIES

Students earn AYP

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Preliminary results released to the Grosse Pointe Public School System reveal all 14 of the district's buildings achieved Adequate Yearly Progress.

The measurement gauges year-to-year student achievement on the Michigan Education Assessment Program for elementary and middle schools and the Michigan Merit Exam — released last month — for high schools. Other indicators, such as the number of students who participate in the assessments and graduation rates for high schools, are also considered in the calculation.

While the requirement of monitoring AYP status is a federal one through the No Child Left Behind Act, it's up to individual states to define many of the parameters of using AYP as a measure of school success. The Act has a stated goal of 100 percent proficiency for all students in language arts and math by the year 2014.

The achievement standards must be met by individual districts, individual schools and separate sub-groups within schools.

The news is a welcome improvement from the previous two years when Grosse Pointe North High School failed to attain the state's assessment of achievement because of sub-group test scores and the 95

percent tested rule for sub-groups from the 2007 and 2008 MME.

The Michigan Department of Education set a sub-group parameter of 30 students. Regardless of the size of a particular school, if 30 or more students in a testing population are members of a sub-group — minority, low-income or special education students — the school must meet statewide achievement standards for its total population and for each sub-group population.

Last year, the state added two new factors to the equation: an increase of students needing to be proficient on the state's standardized tests and a change in the graduation rate calculation.

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said students at North "made some real progress."

"All the students have just been working so hard on achievement," she said, noting student gains are expected each year.

"The bar gets a little higher. The idea is that we're moving students ahead. We're evaluating on whether test scores are increasing, whether test scores of minorities and special education students are keeping pace, if 95 percent of students are taking tests ... there are also quality indicators, like having a clearly written, deliverable curriculum that matches state objectives."

Allan added math scores across the district have showed impressive gains, particularly at North, and are a reflection of this year's AYP outcome.

"It remains a challenge from year to year, but it was good to see those gains. Some scores on the MME were not as strong, so we're doing some analysis to see where things are going well, what do we need to do to change and modify — it's always an ongoing process," she said.

"We've had wonderful results as part of our (new) math curriculum and our professional staff development. The students are spending a minimum of an hour a day in math ... we've also been doing supplemental courses so students struggling at the high schools have two periods a day in math. I think that's helping support some struggling learners."

The MDE is expected to release by September results from another achievement measurement component: EducationYES! Report Cards, a compilation of students' scores on the MEAP and MME, AYP designation, and various self-reported, school performance indicators, such as family involvement, curriculum, student attendance and professional development for teachers.

Each school, after being put through a fairly complex for-

See RESULTS, page 2A II

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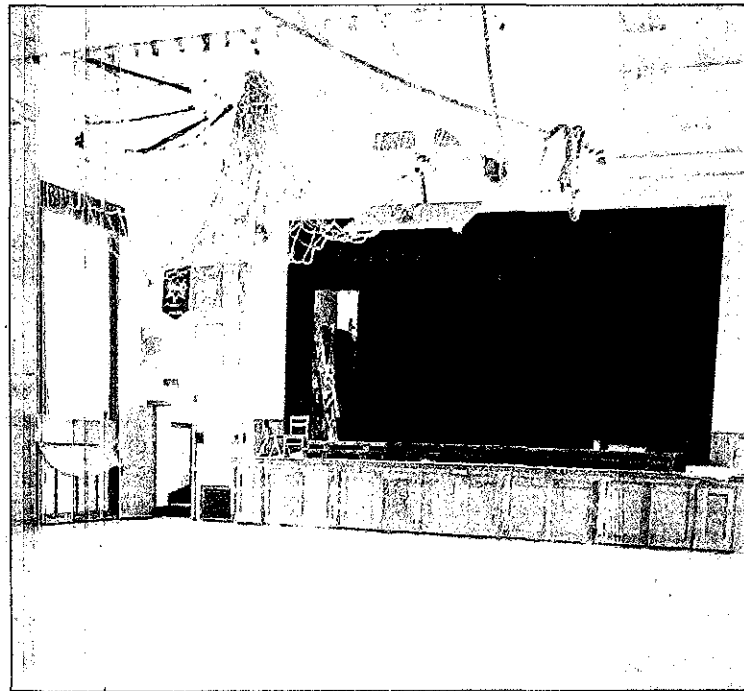
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Work in progress

Improvements to buildings throughout the Grosse Pointe school district continue through the remaining weeks of summer. At Defer Elementary School, Valdo Gonzalez of Luigi F. Cement Company, above, smooths out cement as it dries for the new sidewalk. Left: Inside, the worn wood floor was removed from the gym to make way for a new cushioned wood floor, which is currently being prepped with cement. Both projects are funded by the district's sinking fund.

"The Smallest Job is No Pane Here"

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

For 15 years, Michael O'Brien, owner of Pointes Glass, worked as a technician for IXL Glass, formerly located at 19807 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, so moving his own business to this location in May felt like coming home — complete with family.

"After many years of working for others in the business, I started my own mobile glass company in 2002," said O'Brien. "I was waiting for the right area for a permanent location — I never thought it would be here!"

Behind the desk or on the phone, you will find his sister and office manager, Jan; brother Chris is around the shop helping out and even Dad and Mom, Patrick and Joan O'Brien, pitched in, planting the flowers out front. "I want to bring the business back to what it used to be — a family owned and operated 'anything glass' neighborhood glass repair shop," O'Brien declares.

Even though the shop is full of vehicles and large shower doors and windows, there is the feel of the small community minded business, as O'Brien does simple cuts and small repairs at no charge for his neighborhood customers who walk in. "I am trying to bring it back to community — I want the little stuff along with all the rest," said O'Brien.

"We repair anything that has to do with auto glass, including the rolling up and down function, regulators and motors, leaks, chips ... I specialize in older vehicles," O'Brien said proudly. When asked if he worked on vintage cars, O'Brien replied, "Yes! I once put a windshield in a '55 Chevy. It was a little nerve wracking, but it was fun!"

"But, we're not just auto glass, we do mirrors, tabletops, shower doors (even the new frameless

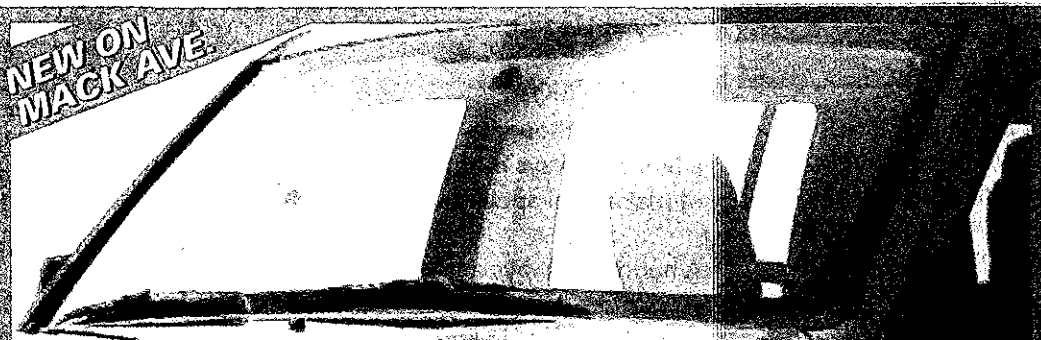
Euro doors), we replace fogged window units, anything glass," O'Brien lists. "There is no job that we would consider 'too small.' We've done glass shelves and even replaced one piece of glass in a lantern." New to Pointes Glass are the additions of auto detailing and a hand car wash. Just like all the other services they offer, these will be personal and professional with the "neighborly" touch.

One thing is obvious about O'Brien, he loves his work and he knows his business, as was observed by a Grosse Pointe customer while having a windshield chip repaired. As he worked, O'Brien was educating his customer about the process. "I've had windshield chips repaired before, but no one ever took the time to tell me how it worked," said the customer, whose young son was intently watching the details. With most insurance, these chip repairs are free to the customer.

"We still have mobile glass repair along with free estimates and free delivery," O'Brien informed. "And we welcome commercial business also. We recently mirrored Pointe Fitness."

You will find Pointes Glass conveniently open Monday — Friday from 8 am — 5:30 pm and on Saturday from 9:00 am — 1 pm. For additional information please call them at 313-885-5070.

"I want to bring the business back to what it used to be — a family owned and operated 'anything glass' neighborhood glass repair shop."



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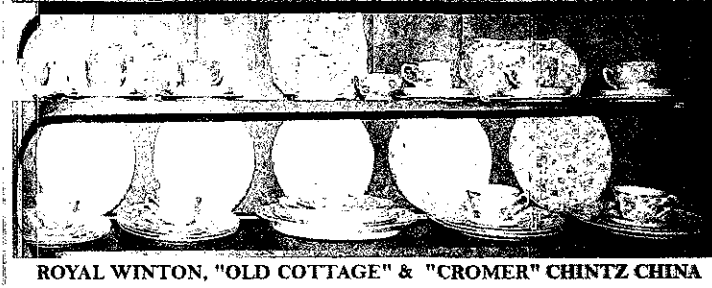


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District renews contract for cafeteria services

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education extended its relationship with food service company, Sodexho, Inc. by voting to renew the company's contract for one year with a four additional year option. Officials are mandated by the state to re-bid cafeteria op-

tions. Three individual companies were contacted, but Sodexho was the only bidder, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. The contract includes food cost, labor, benefits, an on-site manager, administrative costs, management fee and non-food costs. The company is guaranteeing a \$60,196 return to the

district next year. Last year, it was able to return \$100,000 because of higher student enrollment. The cafeteria food service program was privatized in 2005 to reduce costs and was a point of contention between staff and the administration. The state's mandatory and increasing retirement rate was a key sticking point of the board

and administration's decision to outsource services. Sodexho, which hired many of those cafeteria workers initially laid off, is also employed at Birmingham and Plymouth-Canton schools and provides food services to the Detroit Lions, Ford Motor Company and Henry Ford Hospital. Sodexho's time with the district did not begin well: a num-

ber of problems were found regarding food quality, equipment and staffing. Fenton said the company has since addressed each issue to the district's satisfaction. Sodexho also created a point of sale debit system and added new equipment, he added. "We're happy with the way things have progressed over the past few years," Fenton

said. "This was a very unpopular decision. At the outset of the program, we faced a great deal of criticism," said board Vice President Brendan Walsh. "While we didn't have a perfect solution, we now have a great cooperative partnership with Sodexho. This is one of the things we've done historically to weather the storm."



Students perform "Singing in the Rain" during last year's wrap-up concert.

Last chance to sing, dance

Middle and high school students have only a few days remaining to sign up for the third annual show choir/vocal jazz workshop, "That's Entertainment," Monday, Aug. 17, through Saturday, Aug. 22. The workshop is at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. "That's Entertainment" is

open to all students in grades 6-12 in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities. Workshop staff includes Duane Davis, former vocal jazz director at Grand Rapids Community College and Western Michigan University; Andy Haines, choreographer and artistic director; Annette Layman, freelance choreographer; Grosse Pointe South

choir director Ellen Bowen; and Heather Albrecht, middle school choir director and vocal clinician. For more information, contact Barb Cole at (586) 979-4923, (586) 322-8501 or Barbara.Cole@gpschools.org. The workshop week culminates with two performances open to the public at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Performing Arts Center.

Results: Buildings receive AYP

Continued from page 1A II

mula, receives a grade of A, B, C, D or F. Last year, eight of the district's nine elementary schools received a grade of A — Poupard earned a B — as well as all three middle schools. South received an A, while North earned a B. Allan said all of the elementary and middle schools earned an A this year, but results have not come back from the state for either high school.

Choirs to perform

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's music department presents, "Summer Select Choirs 2009," at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The concerts are the culmination of the 17th annual workshop and feature more than 350 students from all 14 schools. Students entering grades 4-12 were chosen by vocal music teachers at their respective schools as those who have shown high proficiency and interest in vocal music.

Choreography is taught by Sarah Chavey, a former choir student from South and 2009 graduate of the University of Michigan. Directors for the 4/5 choir are Maria Barkley and Nick Kuhl, accompanied by Cheryl Faba; Mary Ann Magill and Glen Hipple direct the sixth-grade choir, along with accompanist Paula DeCarlo; Victoria Pascoe and Ben Henri direct the 7/8 choir with accompanist Richard Wolf. Ellen Bowen assists with the high school choir. Tickets to the concert are \$5. Contact Susan Lupo at (313) 881-7265 for information.



Ben Henri leads students in preparation for the concerts.



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At Liggett, we pledge to find in every student the passion that motivates him or her. It might start with the crackle of curiosity and end with the bliss that comes with knowledge and accomplishment. A passion can shape a life by providing the energy and drive to do great things. To help them find their passion, we challenge our students to stretch themselves and take some chances, even if a quick success is unlikely. Accepting new challenges often means we must step outside our individual comfort zones to play our part. When students only do the things they like or are particularly good at, they miss out on being part of the greater community and lose a chance to round out their experience. A great Liggett teacher used to say "Everyone has a dance in them." That is our goal: find your dance, learn the moves and dance it.



The challenge of learning is more than a race through a course of studies. Many schools provide a buffet of courses and ideas that students can gather for their intellectual meal. But the course of study is often broad and not very deep. These schools have accepted the idea that students should try a little bit of everything in the expectation that they will get enough nourishment to get them to college or to a career where they can really learn something. We think that students can get more out of their experience if they are offered fuller and deeper learning opportunities. We provide a mix of broad knowledge and intense, concentrated learning. We think that this mix is both more satisfying and more likely to prepare students for college work and for the world of work. A more purposeful journey allows students to acquire skills that are broad enough to give

them access to many ways of learning. We want to work with our students to identify their goals, the ideas that excite them and engage them. We want them to identify the challenge that defines them, the challenge that defines their dance.

Discovering the dance is our hope for every student in our care. We may not know when that moment might happen, but we know when we see it. When we provide a variety of paths to explore, our students may discover the dance for themselves. "The child has a hundred languages," according to the educator and poet Loris Malaguzzi, one of the founders of the Reggio Emilia approach to education, a philosophy that guides us today at Liggett:

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to invent
a hundred worlds
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Chrumka looks to take 'worlds' by storm

By Mike Trudel
Special Writer

It's really quite incredible when you think about it.

Imagine you're a high school freshman at orientation and you're looking for some fun activities to get involved in to make the transition from middle school a little easier and to make new friends.

You're standing in front of the rowing team table. You've never rowed before, but for whatever reason it seems like a good idea. So you join the club and in less than two years you are competing as one of the top junior rowers in the United States, representing your country in Europe at the world championships.

While it may sound like the synopsis of a Disney movie, it's the true story of Grosse Pointe South junior Alix Chrumka and her ascent from absolute, never-touched-an-oar beginner to the top of the national junior rowing class.

Chrumka, who lives in Grosse Pointe Park, was a part of the crew in the Women's Quad Sculls, rowing alongside Kimberly Hopewell of Ridgefield, Conn.; Samantha Warren of Davis, Calif.; and Margaret Bertasi of Weston, Conn., representing the United States at the 2009 FISA World Junior Championships, Aug. 5 to 8 in Brive-la-Gaillarde, France.

The indoor rowing machine, an ergometer, or 'erg' for short, measures the amount of energy the rower is generating.

"I can remember watching Alix the first time and saying to the other coaches 'holy Toledo,'" recalls Rob Heide, third-year South varsity rowing coach and a nine-year member of the Detroit Boat Club. "Just watching her pull with near reckless abandon as a first-time rower is something every coach loves to see. Here I had someone not afraid to push themselves to the limit and wanting, from day one, to be in the varsity boat."

Experts say the rowing stroke takes years to develop. The best rowers combine technique with physical strength. From an athletic standpoint, Chrumka gained strength, thanks to a well-rounded background of sports, including her years competing against mostly boys in Grosse Pointe Park Little League, as a swimmer with the Park Mutants, playing travel hockey, running cross country, years of studying ballet and attaining a black belt in karate. Coach Heide believes her competitive spirit is a major asset.

"Alix has an extremely competitive personality and that translates into determination to race, to win and always improve," Heide said. "The drive to always improve is what makes for good rowers, even if they come into our program with very little physical ability."

Chrumka clearly had the strength. As a freshman, she made the Varsity 8 and earned her letter, quite an accomplish-



PHOTO BY MIKE TRUDEL

Grosse Pointe South High School junior Alix Chrumka competed in one of the biggest events of the year.

ment for a first-year rower.

"Over the course of her first year, Alix progressed faster than anyone," Heide recalled.

Chrumka began her second season on the rowing team coming off an impressive winter of training, including several strong performances in Midwest indoor rowing regattas ... erg-a-thons.

She was ready for a new challenge ... sculling. The "sweeping" rowing technique used in an eight-seat boat is an easier technique than "sculling."

The only way to capture the new stroke was to climb into a boat, head to the Detroit River, and practice. It also helps to have a strong mentor, and for Chrumka, it was her teammate, Allison DeClercq. In the spring of 2009, then sophomore Chrumka and junior DeClercq became a team, and as the well-worn cliché says, the rest is history.

"Everything really started in early spring when coach Rob put Allison and I in a double," a decision Chrumka recalls fondly. "It was my first time really learning to scull, and Allison was the one who really helped me. Every day she was telling me to back my blades in or to lengthen them out, and I really wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't for her."

The partnership borne earlier this year was a perfect fit. With DeClercq's experience to draw upon, Chrumka made great strides. By the time the Midwest Regionals rolled around, Chrumka and DeClercq had become a force to be reckoned.

Representing the DBC they entered the 2009 Midwest Regionals on Harsha Lake in Bethel, Ohio, with high hopes. They didn't disappoint, winning gold and a spot in the 2009 U.S. Junior Nationals, which also took place on Harsha Lake. Competing against more than 60 crews from across the country, including highly acclaimed teams from Boston, Tampa, Long Beach, Houston and New York, Chrumka and DeClercq finished less than four seconds behind the defending national champs to take silver.

Then things got really inter-

esting.

Among the many coaches in attendance was Guenter Beutter, technical director at the GMS Rowing Center in New Milford, Conn., and a coach on the U.S. Junior National team. Immediately after Chrumka and DeClercq made it back to shore they were met by Beutter. The former German National Team coach organizes and runs the Sculling Selection Camp, an invitation-only camp for 16 high school girls that trains and determines the athletes that will compete on the U.S. Junior National team.

DeClercq had already been invited. Now it was Chrumka's turn.

"We had just ended up being the second fastest double in the United States. We won silver, which was amazing," Chrumka exclaimed, "The next thing I know coach Beutter walks up and invites me to join Allison at the selec-

tion camp to try to make the U.S. World team. So the next morning, I'm on a plane to Connecticut."

Of the 16 girls at camp, Chrumka was the only sophomore, the youngest girl invited. In fact, 13 of the girls were graduating seniors. On the first day in camp Beutter organized a 2,000-meter single scull time trial, and based on past performance and reputation he seeded each girl in the order he suspected they would finish.

Chrumka was seeded 16th at the start, which, given she'd never raced solo, was appropriate. Not surprisingly, Chrumka struggled to stay on course at the start of the race, falling way behind the more experienced leaders.

But then Chrumka got her bearings. "I was one of the last few girls," she said.

Beutter was impressed, as he was witnessing the same attributes already familiar to coach Heide.

In spite of his initial positive observations he knew from experience that Chrumka was a long-shot at best. For 13 years in Germany, Beutter coached at the famed Rudergesellschaft Wetzlar club, home to a number of world champion and Olympic rowers.

Yet, in spite of the long odds, Chrumka had caught Beutter's eye.

Without question, the pressure was mounting and the stakes were high.

The three-week Sculling Selection Camp culminated with the U.S. World Trials, which took place at Princeton in West Windsor, N.J. on the July 4th holiday weekend.

Two races in two days to determine the top four spots. Chrumka could sense she was ready.

At the World Trials, Chrumka was paired with Bertasi, and on day one they almost pulled off a major upset, finishing a fraction of a

second behind Hopewell and Warren, the two top-rated girls.

A race on day two still remained, but coach Beutter had seen all he needed.

With their position on the team secured, they capped off day two with another impressive second and made plans for France.

Although not exactly high on the sports landscape, rowing is a major collegiate Division I sport with numerous scholarship opportunities, and rowing gets primetime media airplay every four years during the summer Olympics.

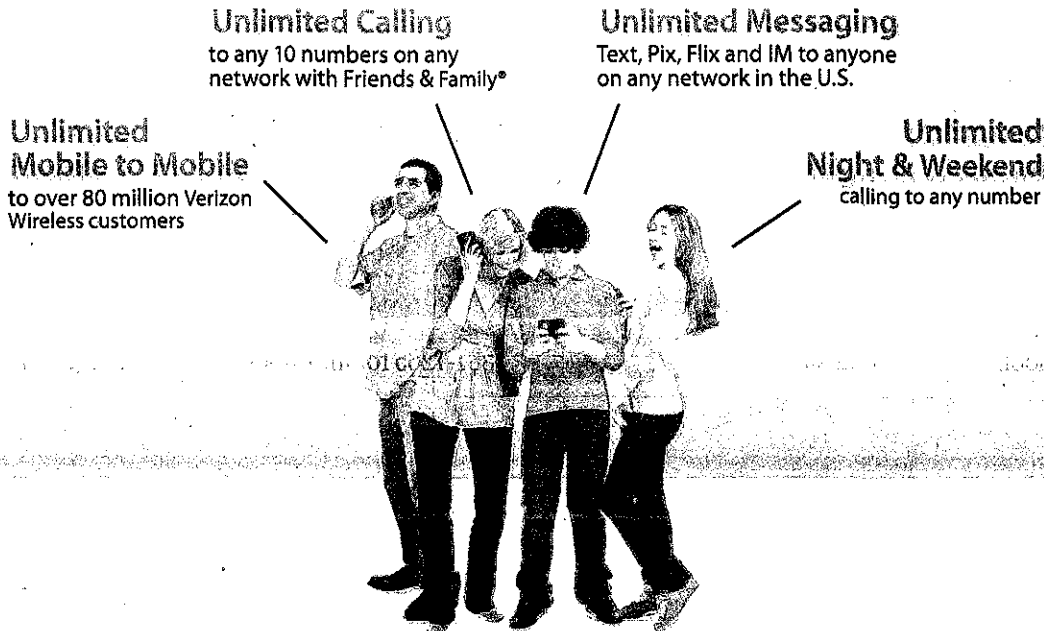
Chrumka lives with her parents, Mike and Robin Chrumka, and her older brother, Jake, a student at University of Michigan.

She attended Trombly elementary and Pierce Middle School prior to South, where she maintains a 4.0 grade point as she prepares for her junior year.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

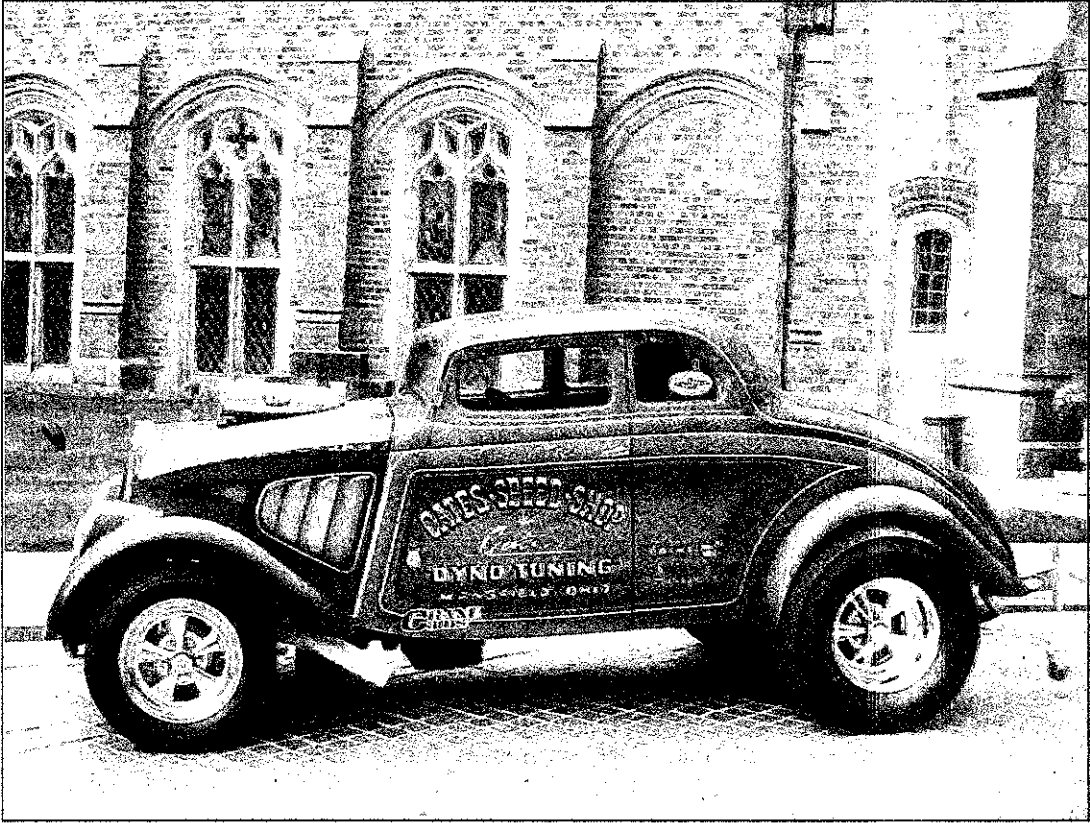
Meadow Brook at 30: le plus elegant



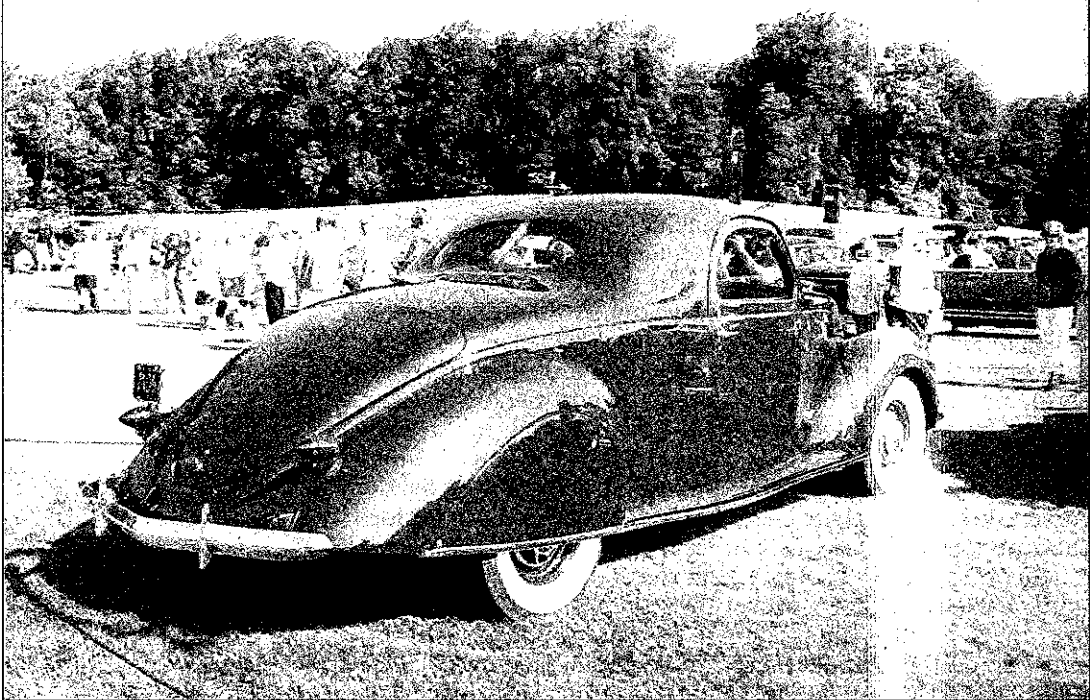
Thirty years ago, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Louis Mushro accepted an invitation to show his two-tone green 1931 Hupp at a brand-

new automotive event: The Concours d'Elegance. The show, staged outside Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills, this year cele-

See AUTOS, page 5A II



Ron Malmsten of Belleville said his 1933 Willys drag racer is exactly as it was when it last raced in 1970.



Dubbed "Rita" for film star Rita Hayworth, a red 1937 Lincoln Zephyr coupe owned by Cecil Bozarth of Chapel Hill, N.C. has iconic 1930s design touches, from oval window vents to shapeless, but useless, running boards.

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An open letter from Ken Meade to the greater Grosse Pointes;

The government mandated downsizing of the Dodge, Chrysler and Jeep dealer body has resulted in the closing of many dealerships. Meade Dodge has been selected to carry on the tradition of serving the greater Grosse Pointe area and will be adding sales and service responsibilities for Chrysler and Jeep vehicles.

To reflect the confidence the new Chrysler Group LLC has shown in us, we are committed to providing you with a world class Dodge, Chrysler and Jeep sales and service center. Very shortly, we will commence a total refurbishing of our current facility. New showrooms. New service center. New customer lounge. New parts department. The only thing that will not be new will be the legendary Meade service.

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The success of the government's "Cash for Clunkers" program coupled with the extended plant closings has depleted dealer inventories of new vehicles. However, by mid-month we will start to receive the first of over 250 new 2010 cars and trucks to provide you with a selection of our most popular models.

In the 38 years we have been serving the greater Grosse Pointe area we have faced a number of critical economic challenges. Today's economic turmoil presents a new challenge but we are up to the challenge. We were here for you then. We are here for you now. And we will be here for you in the future.

Sincerely,



AUTOS: '09 Concours d'Elegance

Continued from page 4A II

brated those three decades by inviting several of the owners from 1979 to return.

So Mushro, who still owns the five-passenger 1931 Hupp Phaeton, was again greeting Concours d'Elegance visitors and other owners of special vehicles at the Aug. 2 show.

"I first saw my Hupmobile at a Veteran Car Club of America event, and I took movies of it," said Mushro. "Then I saw it for sale in an AutoTrader and had a chance to buy it."

Hupmobile built cars in Detroit between 1909 and 1941. Mushro's Phaeton was completed in Cleveland by Raulang, a custom body maker. Don Sommer of Troy created the car's Lalique rooster hood ornament which lights up when the headlamps are on.

Sommer, a founder of the Concours d'Elegance, was showing his 1930 Packard 740 Phaeton in the group from the 1979 show.

Former Grosse Pointer La Verne Johnson had parked his 1928 Isotta Fraschini Type 8AS Landulet among those from the class of 1979.

Ted and Mary Stahl brought an unusual 1919 Meisenholder Roadster from their St. Clair Shores collection. Built on a Paige-Detroit chassis, this concept car has a V-shaped radiator and custom split windshield. Its cast-alloy running boards featured seating for additional (daredevil) passengers.

Its restoration, finished only about a week earlier, was a deep-red 1937 Lincoln Zephyr HB-720 Coupe. Dubbed "Rita" by owner Cecil Bozarth of Chapel Hill, N.C., for red-headed film star Rita Hayworth, the Zephyr featured a symmetrical dashboard with glove box on each side. The parcel shelf behind the two upholstered front seats lifted to allow the owner

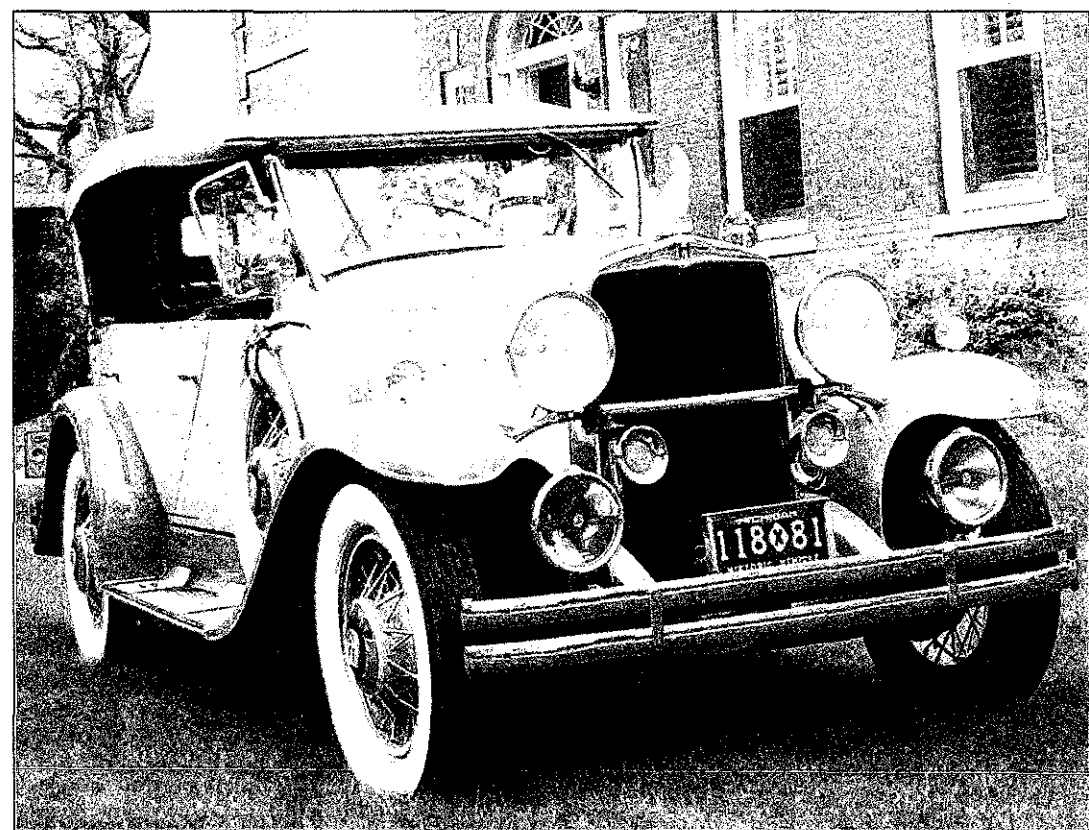
to store items there as well as in the trunk.

Bozarth said he heard a story about a sausage maker in Buffalo who bought a small fleet of these Zephyr business coupes new for his sales staff. He figured Lincolns would show customers the high quality of his products.

While the values of most vehicles at the concours were evident based on their looks, the much labored over 1933 Willys dragster with Gates Speed Shop on its sides may be worth \$1 million, according to its owner, Ron Malmsten of Belleville.

"In 1965 this car set two National Hot Rod Association records in one day," Malmsten said. "It last raced in 1970 and has not been changed since then."

The Willys was capable of completing one race, then, after a quick transformation with a required Ford Model A grille, it took off for another sprint in a different race, Malmsten said.



This 1931 Hupmobile five-passenger Phaeton with special Raulang body belongs to Grosse Pointe Farms resident Louis Mushro. He was among those showing the same cars they had at the premier Concours d'Elegance back in 1979.

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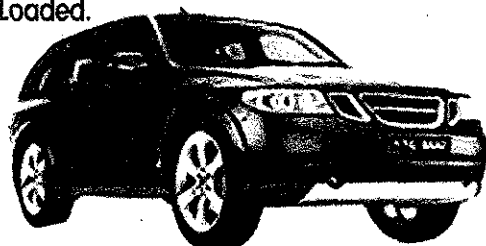
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Banished

Police said a known convicted thief was caught shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, trying to shoplift DVDs at Borders Books in the Village. Store employees called police at 8:50 p.m. to report the 45-year-old Dearborn man acting suspicious and carrying a number of DVDs around the store with him.

As police arrived, the man put down the merchandise and went out the back door to a neighboring business where he was apprehended.

"(He) was formally notified to stay out of Borders or face arrest for trespassing," said an officer.

City authorities released the man to Detroit police on two outstanding warrants for shoplifting.

90 days

A 270-pound man from Detroit's eastside will get three square meals a day during his 90-day sentence in the Wayne County Jail for shoplifting food at Kroger grocery store in the Village.

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested Thomas Alonzo Jones, 43, of Detroit, at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, for stealing four cans of baby formula, two packages of meat and seafood.

Officers searching Jones' pockets said they found a crack pipe, cooking cap and three hypodermic needles.

"He gave his brother's name, who had a clear record," said Detective Ron Wiczorek. "When his fingerprints came back, we found out who he really was."

Jones has an "extensive criminal history," including

two prior shoplifting convictions, and is wanted in Detroit for breaking and entering a business, according to police.

Kroger employees reported him removing price stickers from baby formula, putting it in bags and leaving the rear exit.

— 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 Park

Larcenies

Marc Baugh, 40, of Detroit was arrested in connection with a larceny on Lakepointe and charged with several additional crimes.

Police said he confessed to nine larcenies, including four on Wayburn, three on Nottingham and one each on Lakepointe and Barrington. Baugh will be charged as a habitual offender.

He is in the Wayne County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Cell phones taken

An LG Dare cell phone was taken from a locker at Windmill Pointe Park Sunday, Aug. 2. Overnight Wednesday, Aug. 5, a cell phone and two sunglasses were taken from a car parked on Berkshire.

Bike theft

A Trek mountain bike was taken from a yard on Beaconsfield Sunday, Aug. 9.

Drug arrest

Officers investigating a disturbance in a yard on Somerset

at 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, found two people smoking marijuana. A 54-year-old male was arrested and a juvenile was detained and released to parents.

Anniversary

Congratulations to dispatcher Josephine Hendrix on 15 years of service.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Lost and found

A homeowner in the 200 block of Kerby was awakened at 5 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, by a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man knocking on the back door.

The Park man was drunk, thought he lived at the Kerby residence and tried to run away when police arrived, according to an officer.

"(He) was without socks and shoes and his shirt was on backwards and inside out," said an officer. "(He) has a pending (drunken driving charge) out of Grosse Pointe Shores."

The man struggled with officers, yet was subdued and registered a .19 percent blood alcohol level.

The man is believed to be one of several people reported about 3 1/2 hours earlier creating a disturbance on the Kerby School playground. Officers responded to the complaint but couldn't find anyone.

At about 2 a.m., one of the suspects reported one of his friends at the playground hadn't been seen since fleeing from investigating officers.

Helps Woods police

A Farms public safety officer at 6:10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, caught two of three young teenage males accused of shoplifting memory cards at Radio Shack on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Farms officer was monitoring the police radio when Woods authorities broadcast a report of the alleged larceny by three youngsters leaving the scene on bicycles.

The Farms patrolman caught two suspects in a parking lot behind Comerica Bank on Mack at Hillcrest in Detroit.

"(I) observed (one teen) drop a blue memory card when (I) stopped him," said the officer. "(He) stated that he did take the item without paying for it."

A second card was found in the pocket of the second youth.

Both suspects were Detroit residents and turned over to Woods police.

Bite victim

A DTE Energy meter reader entering a back yard in the 400 block of Kerby was bitten on the lower leg by a dog shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5. The victim, a 24-year-old Detroit man, went to the hospital on his own, police said.

"(I) observed large puncture wounds to the left lower knee cap (or) shin area," said a public safety officer.

The dog, a Rottweiler-Labrador mix, "was on a lead when this occurred," he added.

Alcohol and pills

A 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman being investigated for drunken driving on southbound Moross near Williams denied consuming alcohol but admitted throwing up before being pulled over by police at 11:36 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3.

"(She) showed (me) a plastic bag of what appeared to be vomit," said the officer. "(She) had glossy, bloodshot eyes. The odor of intoxicants was stronger when she spoke."

Police measured her blood alcohol level at .195 percent. Officers also confiscated a total of about a half dozen Vicodin, Xanax and Soma pills. She has a prior arrest for drunken driving, police said.

Police are seeking a warrant against the woman for possession of prescription drugs without a prescription and to confiscate her white 2008 Land Rover.

Theft from locker

A Farms man said his \$3,000 Cartier wedding band and \$1,000 black Luninox wrist watch were stolen between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, from an unlocked locker in the mens changing room at Pier Park.

Won't pay

Conversations like this often end with a shoplifting arrest:

Cashier to man: "You have to pay for the muffin and bananas."

Man to cashier: "No I don't."

At about 4:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, Farms police arrested a 29-year-old Detroit man for stealing items from the British Petroleum station at Mack and Moross. The man reportedly tried to pay for some of the items with a debit card belonging to someone else. Officers recovered the merchandise and two bank cards issued to people other than the suspect.

— 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 Shores

No hot spots

Where there was smoke,

there was no fire at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at a house on Shoreham.

A resident's basement smoke alarm had sounded and the resident detected the odor of smoke.

Officers responded with the department's two fire trucks.

"Personnel checked the area with a thermal imager," said an officer. "No hot spots were detected."

Final four

Toby, Tinkerbell, Peanut and Louie can stay at their master's house in the 500 block of Sheldon, but Bella, Daisy, Jerry and Princess have to go.

The first four dogs are owned by a Sheldon homeowner. Dogs five through eight are being babysat by the resident and therefore violate a Shores ordinance limiting each residence to only four dogs. Bella et al were reportedly being housed at the location on behalf of the homeowner's sick relative.

A neighbor complained at 1:26 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, about barking.

Shut up, Sparky

On Moorland Drive, Sparky the brindle boxer got his master cited for breaking a noise ordinance by barking so much a neighbor complained at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Incoming

A public safety officer had reason to believe a Sunningdale resident's claim at 3:42 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, of having to dodge golf balls hit by a rear-yard neighbor on Belle Meade.

"(She) stated two golf balls were hit, one nearly striking her father in the head," said the officer. "(I) observed a golf net in the (neighbor's) rear yard facing (the complainant's) house."

The Belle Meade resident agreed to relocate the net.

See SAFETY, page 8A II

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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.

John W. Carroll Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John W. Carroll Jr., 63, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2009.

He was the senior vice president of business development for the Detroit Regional Chamber and executive director of the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership. For the past 13 years in this position, he led an effort to promote the 10-county Detroit area globally as a premier business location. He also promoted Detroit businesses in overseas markets.

A lifelong Detroit resident, Mr. Carroll attended Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from Wayne State University.

Prior to joining the Detroit Regional Chamber, Mr. Carroll worked for the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, Macomb County Department of Planning and Economic Development, and Macomb Community College.

Mr. Carroll was a leader in the economic development community and respected and admired by his partners and peers. He had the trust of government officials and economic development professionals.

In addition to being highly regarded in the Detroit region, Mr. Carroll was respected worldwide. His connections to business and consultants in more than 40 countries were a strong force in establishing international business development relationships with the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership and Detroit Regional Chamber.

Mr. Carroll served on the board of the French American Automotive Business Association and was a member of the French American Chamber of Commerce, the Swedish American Chamber of Commerce of Detroit, and the United States-Mexico Chamber of Commerce.

He received the Chevalier of the National Order of Merit in recognition of his many years

of building business connections between the U.S. and France. He was extremely proud of this award and wore the blue pin on his lapel whenever he was in a business suit.

Mr. Carroll relished spending time boating on Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron with his wife and their dog, Rocky, who loved the seagulls.

He enjoyed traveling, especially to Honduras for snorkeling earlier this year, and spending weekends in Bayfield, Ontario, where he distinguished himself in a croquet league. He was particularly proud to be the only American on the team when they won the Bill Tillman Cup.

Mr. Carroll lived and breathed Detroit in both his personal and professional lives. His colleagues and friends said they most remember his optimism and his broad and engaging smile.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife, Nancy Kelley; daughters, Pamela (William) Lucken, Amy (Christopher) Kay and Julie (G. Tyler) Gibbs and grandchildren, Emma, Katie, and Nathan Lucken, Matthew Kay and Natalie and Noah Gibbs.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 10 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 2141 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 7000, El Segundo, CA 90245 or at pancan.org.

Archie Joseph McEachern

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Archie Joseph McEachern, 88, passed away peacefully of natural causes Saturday, Aug. 1, 2009.

Joe, as friends and family knew him, was born March 23, 1921, in Judeque, Inverness County, Nova Scotia to Donald and Anne (MacLellan) McEachern. He left the family farm in Nova Scotia during

World War II to join the army where he served as a part of a hospital supply unit in England. After the war he left Canada for opportunities in the United States, traveling to a community of fellow Scottish countrymen in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Mr. McEachern married Mary Agnes Campbell in 1948. A short time after his arrival in Grosse Pointe, he joined the City of Grosse Pointe Fire Department where he worked until his retirement in 1981. He then began a career in the restaurant business that would span 20 years as a partner in Perini's Italian Restaurant, an eastside favorite for many years.

Mr. McEachern always could be counted on to participate in the Old Newsboys' Detroit Goodfellow annual fundraising events. Always the Detroit sports enthusiast, he was a fan of the Lions and Tigers. A favorite recreational activity was perch fishing on Lake St. Clair, winter or summer.

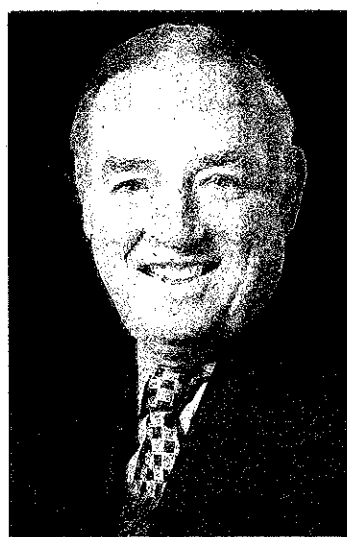
A devoted Catholic, he was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and St. Philomena Parish later in life.

Mr. McEachern was the loving father to five children, Thresa, Edward (Mary Jane), Donald (Lora), Gerald (Rita), and Veronica (Chris) Greiner. In addition to his children, he is survived by his brother, Duncan MacEachern, grandchildren, Ryan (Belle), Joseph, Alex, Katelyn and Jessica; great-granddaughter, Josephine and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Mary Agnes; second wife, Ione; his sisters, Mae, Mary, Margaret, Catherine and Cecilia and brothers, Alec, John Angus and Hughie.

Mr. McEachern's family gives special thanks to all the wonderful caregivers, especially Joyce Atkinson, at Shore Point Place, where he lived his final days.

A memorial gathering to celebrate Mr. McEachern's life will



John W. Carroll Jr.

be scheduled later this fall. The family requests friends and family consider buying a flower for a friend, filling out an organ donation card, or doing a good deed in memory of him.

His family said Mr. McEachern was a hard working, conscientious, and determined man. It could be said that he lived by the old Scottish saying "Rarely argue — simply keep repeating your assertions."

Hervey Cushman Parke

Hervey Cushman Parke, 95, former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park for more than 30 years, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 2009, in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Parke, a direct descendant of Robert Cushman who financed the Mayflower voyage, was born Feb. 5, 1914, in New York City to Ethel and Hervey Parke.

He grew up in Amherst, Mass., graduated from Kent School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Yale University in 1936. After completing his PhD from the University of Michigan in 1939, he began his career at Parke Davis as a senior research chemist and retired in 1977 as manager of international market research after the company was acquired by Warner-Lambert.

Mr. Parke's interests included bridge, traveling and music. He sang with the Yale University chorus and the choir at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for many years.

Mr. Parke also enjoyed theater, both as a spectator and participant. His last leading role was as Elwood P. Dowd in



Archie Joseph McEachern

"Harvey" at a theater in Sutton's Bay.

He liked golf, tennis, sailing and cross-country skiing when he retired to Leland in 1978.

His greatest joy was his family.

Mr. Parke is survived by his wife of 66 years, Mary Gage Parke; sons, Hervey III (Stephanie), James (Lana) and John (Sandra); daughters, Constance Waterman and Polly (Steven) Parke; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandsons. He also is survived by his brothers, John and David Parke and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a future date at Christ Church Cathedral in Springfield, Mass., with interment in Detroit.

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

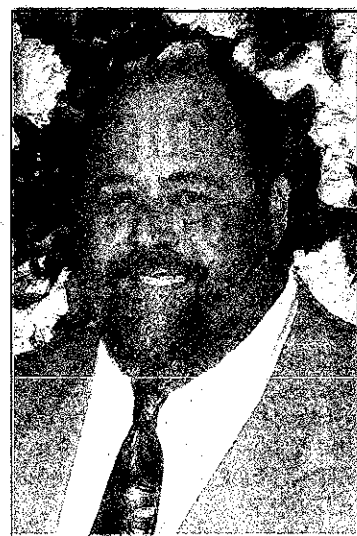
Daniel J. Popovic

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Daniel J. Popovic, 51, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Oct. 13, 1957, in Detroit to Milan and Angela Popovic and graduated from Finney High School in 1975. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University and continued his education at Walsh College.



Hervey Cushman Parke



Daniel J. Popovic

He was an auditor with the U.S. Department of Defense.

Mr. Popovic was active in the community. He coached various Neighborhood Club basketball, soccer, and flag football teams.

An avid tennis player, Mr. Popovic coached boys tennis at Our Lady Star of the Sea. He also belonged to the Our Lady Star of the Sea Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta Simone-Popovic; children, Lia Popovic and Alex Popovic; father, Milan Popovic; sister, Donna Bussiere and brother, Michael Popovic.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 8 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods with entombment in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FINAL DETERMINATION PUBLIC NOTICE

On January 5, 2009 the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, following a duly noticed public hearing, determined to submit the following projects for funding pursuant to the 2009/10 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

PROJECTS

1. Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$ 7,790
a. SOC Minor Home Repair	\$ 58,220
b. Countywide Housing Rehab	\$ 30,000
2. Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$ 7,790
3. Administration	\$ 8,200
Total	\$112,000

Further information is available by contacting Mark Wollenweber, City Administrator, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or by calling (313) 343-2440.

G.P.N.: 08/13/2009



Antarctic reader



Jessica A. Ogden of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited Mikkelson Island in Antarctica.

The Michigan State University student is majoring in zoology. In the background are Gentoo penguins and a rocky, glacial scene, typical of the Antarctic peninsula. 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.

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PHOTO BY JOHN F. MARTIN

Harrington Communication

From left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Membership Services Director Jenny Boettcher; Harrington Communication co-owner Heather Harrington; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; co-owner Jay Harrington; chamber of commerce President Mary Huebner; and chamber director and Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber snipped the ribbon to open the new marketing and advertising office at 21043 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The phone number is (313) 432-0287.

‘Cash for Clunkers’ gets boost from the secretary of state

The “Cash for Clunkers” program is getting a boost from the Secretary of State’s office.

To qualify for a trade-in discount, consumers must provide participating new-car dealers with documentation that a vehicle has been continuously insured and registered to the same owner for at least a year prior to trade-in. Participants can request their vehicle’s registration record at any branch office by showing an operator’s license, providing the license plate or vehicle identification number and paying \$7.

“Many people don’t keep copies of the previous year’s vehicle registration, which is understandable,” said the Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land. “So we want to help them out by making the records easy to obtain at all branch offices. We’re doing

our part to help consumers and the economy.”

Cash for Clunkers is the name given to the Car Allowance Rebate System administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It is designed to stimulate car sales and get less fuel-efficient vehicles off the road.

Under the program, consumers work directly with participating new-car dealers, who will apply a credit to the price of the vehicle being purchased or leased if the trade-in vehicle meets the requirements. The government then reimburses the dealer.

The Michigan Automobile Dealers Association is at the forefront in providing program information to its members and customers.

“We are very pleased that the Secretary of State has implemented this new option for

customers who want immediate access to their vehicle’s registration history,” said MADA’s Terry Burns. “The CARS program has gained a huge amount of consumer interest and dealers are anxious to begin offering the rebate to owners of qualified vehicles.”

Vehicle history information is also available by mail, fax and telephone request with a turnaround of seven to 10 business days. Customers must provide their license plate number or vehicle identification number.

◆ For mail or fax service, fill out and submit the record request form at Michigan.gov/sos.

Indicate Cash for Clunkers on Section 6 of the form and if the record is to be received by mail or fax.

Completed forms may be faxed two (517) 322-1181.

◆ For telephone requests, call (517) 322-1624.

Records requested by phone can only be mailed to the vehicle registration address on file.

For more information, visit cars.gov.



PHOTO BY JOHN F. MARTIN

Law practice

The newly-formed law practice Harrington, Dragich PLLC, 21043 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, opened with a ribbon cutting attended by, from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Membership Services Director Jenny Boettcher; partner David Dragich; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; partner Jay Harrington; and chamber of commerce President Mary Huebner. The law firm specializes in bankruptcy, commercial litigation and corporate law. For more information, call (313) 886-4550.

SAFETY: Down with criminals

Continued from page 6A II

Tongue stung

A male teenager jogging on Lakeshore entered the Shores police station at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, to report a possible bee sting.

The teen, a City of Grosse Pointe resident, said he may have been stung on his tongue.

“(He) stated he does not want medical attention,” said a dispatcher. “(He) just wanted someone to look at his tongue.”

The subject refused a ride home and resumed jogging.

Lights out logic

No one appeared to be using three low-voltage landscaping lights behind a house in the 700 block of Lakeshore; so at 3:44 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man decided to take them.

“(He) stated he was on his way home from grocery shopping and decided to look at the house,” said a Shores public safety officer. “(He) stated he was informed (by a hairdresser) that the owner of the house was in jail and that the house was vacant and would be going on the market soon. (He) stated he thought the house was abandoned and was taking the lights to add to his landscaping at home.”

The house wasn’t vacant, nor its owner in jail. Officers arrested the Farms man for larceny and trespassing, and impounded his gray 2006 Land Rover.

—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

Storm damage

A window at the Woods police station was blown out during strong storms Sunday, Aug. 9. Woods residents said there

were spotty power outages.

Surprise guests

A friend checking on a house for a vacationing Woods resident was surprised to find a relative asleep at the house when he entered Saturday, Aug. 8.

He was even more surprised to find several of the relative’s friends there, along with empty liquor bottles. The friends fled apparently taking two of the homeowner’s watches with them.

Up in smoke

Police are investigating a report of a bonfire at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 on the front lawn of a foreclosed house on Hampton.

At the fire were several 18- and 21-year-olds and some marijuana. An 18-year-old St. Clair Shores resident was arrested.

Lights out

A 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was found passed out behind the wheel of a car that had struck a light pole at midnight Saturday, Aug. 8.

Unable to rouse her, police called paramedics who transported her to a local hospital. She admitted to drinking earlier in the evening while on a date with a man she met on the Internet. She also told police she was not driving, but could not account for how she came to be behind the wheel of the damaged car.

DTE Energy crews were called to repair the power line.

Good description

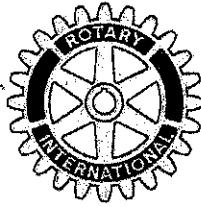
An alert store clerk gave police a good description of three young people who left a store on Mack Friday, Aug. 7, with several items they had not purchased.

Police spotted two of them about 30 minutes later and took them into custody, recovering the items that had been reported taken.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.

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Run Rewards

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female winners of the 10K Run, 5K Run, Walk and Wheelchair race. Medals for 1st place winners by age group. Ribbons for all participants under age 14.

Run For Charity

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

30th Annual Grosse Pointe Run Official Entry Form

Saturday, September 19, 2009

Register online at: www.active.com

Click On “Individual Sports” And Type In: “Grosse Pointe Run”

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____

T-Shirt Size: Med _____ Large _____ Extra Large _____
Event: 10K Run _____ 5K Run _____
5 K Walk _____ 5K Wheelchair _____

VITALS

Sex M F
Age Day of Race

14 & less	30 - 34
15 - 19	35 - 39
20 - 24	40 - 44
25 - 29	45 - 49
30 - 34	50 - 54
55 - 59	
Master (60+)	

ENTRY FEES:

Before September 7, 2009 \$25.00
After Sept. 6 & Race Day \$30.00

Sorry, I can’t race this year. Donation enclosed.

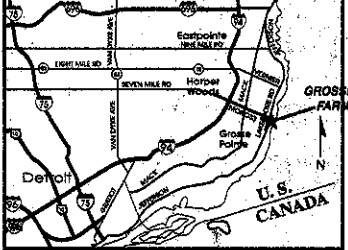
TOTAL: _____

Make Checks Payable and Return to:

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation
P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

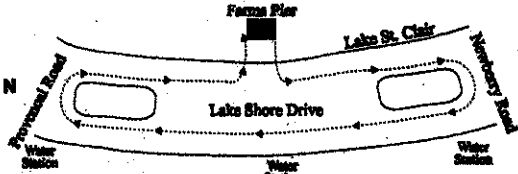
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Waiver of Liability

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

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

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

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

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

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

FEATURES

HEALTH
Gifted learners
No pat definition
PAGE 5B

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

Weaving education, economy and employment



Historic Cross Village, located on Lake Michigan, was founded by Native Americans as a stopping point to trade goods.

A historical skill has been reborn

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

In Cross Village Rug Works' spacious two-room building, three women bend over their work in great and silent concentration.

Another woman is very deliberate while counting threads, her back to various sizes of looms filling most of the wooden-floor room.

To the side are completed works — colorful rugs, wall hangings, tapestries and table runners — created by these and many other women and men who are learning a new, yet ancient skill. They are newly employed, creating fiber pieces of artwork featuring Northern Michigan Native American designs.

Apprentice Toni Kropp of Petoskey makes a pillow on a three-foot wide Schacht Spindle loom. She weaves the soft, curly fleece into the warp, pushes it down with her fingers and tamps the loom to secure the fleece. She was laid off from her casino job.

Jamie Kornmeier of Cross Village was warping a 72-inch Countermarche floor loom. In other words, the new northern Michigan resident was threading the loom into which a colorful design would be woven. She is also an apprentice, one of 18 at the rug works.

Sheila Shalifoe of Levering was creating a punch needle wall tapestry of a beaver. She said she had been sent to Fletcher Farm School in Ludlow, Vt. for intensive training in her new field.

Teressa Kyser of Harbor Springs was measuring warp.

At the age of 10, Kyser's mother taught her how to weave, she said. For her latest and first large project, Kyser will use rags, former sheets and napkins, for weft, that runs east and west.

She measures the warp (the threads running north and south) and slay the reed (put the thread through the loom's holes) for a 5-by-7 foot rug.

In the back of the building, stationed under a wide window through which the bright afternoon sun is streaming, is Mary Hohlbein of Bliss. She was completing a needle punch rug. The former teacher and her husband, a woodworker, have two young children.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Mary Hohlbein of Bliss works on a needle punch rug.

She comes here three days a week to work for a company in which education, economics and employment are its foundation. Flexible hours and the ability to work at home on projects make this type of work attractive to so many where the economy is largely based on seasonal employment.

Cross Village Rug Works co-founders, Cheryl Reed and MaryAnn VanLokeren, wanted to make a difference in the lives and economy of the area, said the facility's executive director Karen Darnton.

Making a difference would require an incorporation of teaching residents a new set of skills and using materials produced in northern Michigan to create a year-round business.

"A skill should be taught by which an economic foundation could be built for residents who are mainly dependent on seasonal work," Darnton explained.

Reed and VanLokeren founded an industry

See RUGS, page 2B



Toni Kropp pulls the wool through as she makes a one-of-a-kind piece.

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by Sally



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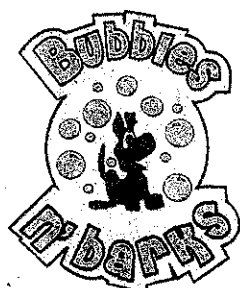
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shampoo for dogs with white coats), oatmeal and medicated conditioners for dry skin, colognes, ear washes and wipes, brushes & combs, towels, chamois and blow dryers and even an apron for you! Prices run between \$12-\$20, depending on weight. They also have an experienced and licensed dog groomer for those times when you need someone else to wash your pet (appointments necessary.) Fresh baked gourmet doggie treats, hand crafted bowls and an assortment of other pet items round out the store beautifully. Open Mon-Sat from 9am-9pm and Sunday from Noon until 7pm. You can call them at (586) 552-2757 for specials and more information. Located at 21300 Harper Avenue just n. of Old Eight Mile in St. Clair Shores. Calling all Fido's and Fifi's!!

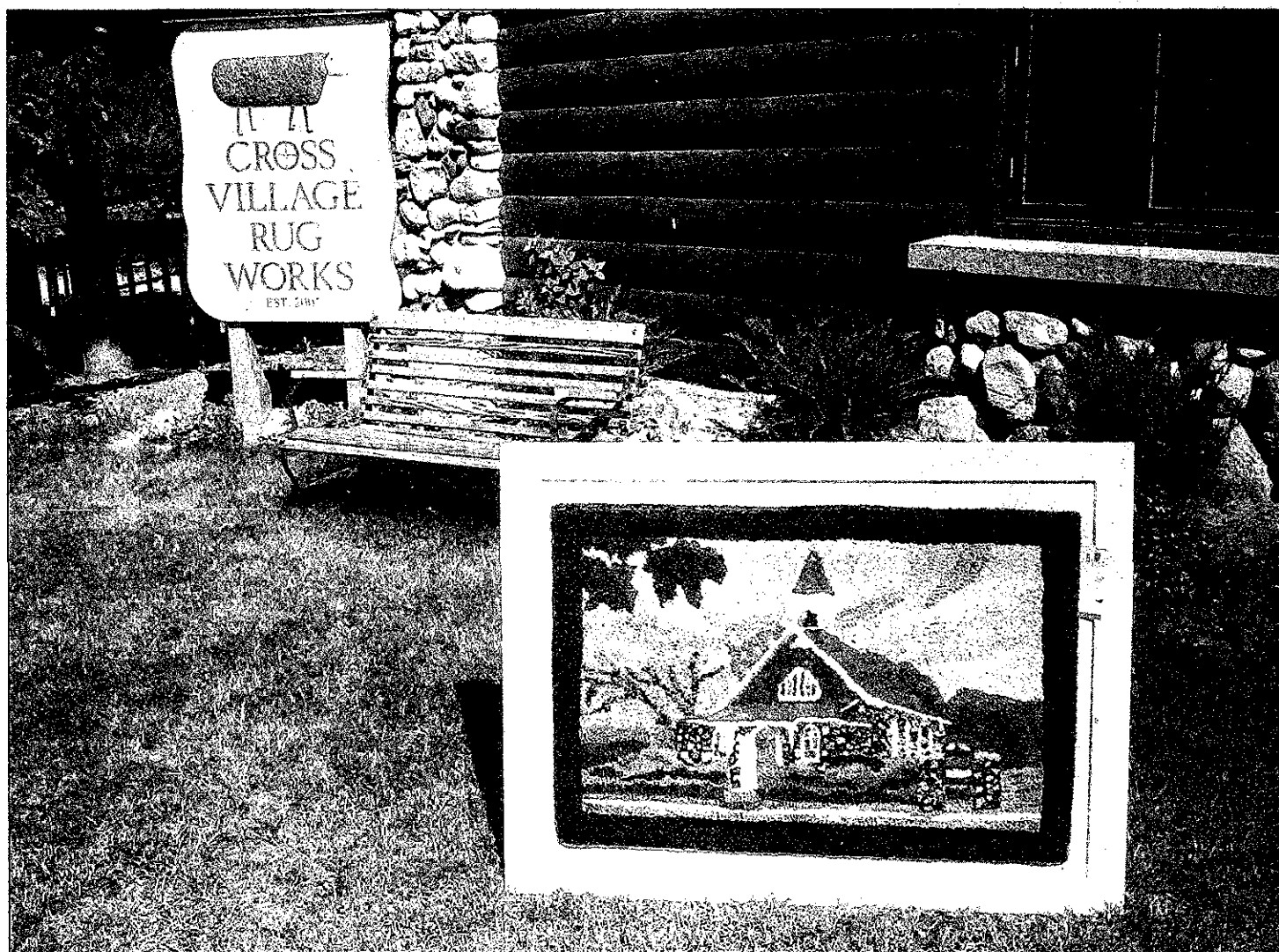
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PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Cross Village Rug Works. A completed needle punch work of a church in Cross Village. Loomed rugs are priced from \$125 to \$500.

RUGS:
Making
a go of it

Continued from page 1B

locally sustained and based on area history. And as a shepherdess, Reed knows wool, thus the rug works was born.

Reed has chosen to obtain wool from farms within a 50 mile radius. In particular, wool is from Angora goats and different types of sheep; Wensleydale, Scottish Blackface and English Leicester Longwool.

The wool is milled at the Stonehedge Mill in East Jordan. Rug works' apprentices wash and lay the clean fibers on racks behind the rug works building to dry in the sun. Rug works designs may be commissioned. But a majority of the designs created with special Cross Village Rug Works dyes must be approved by the rug works' creative panel members. Darnton said many of the patterns are drawn from Native American designs which adorned their leggings and dress and from nature.

History

Across the street from the



Above, wool used to make items at the Rug Works comes from Angora goats and a variety of sheep, all raised within a 50 mile radius of Cross Village.

Right, Wensleydale, Scottish Blackface, English Leicester Longwool are favored by the Rug Works.



added to the mission of promoting education.

A semester-long college accredited dye-intensive class will be taught at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, she said.

With the dye class in place, classes at the rug works, room for 30 paid apprentices, commissions and sales to tourists and locals, Cross Village Rug Works is intended to be self sufficient by 2011.

For each apprentice, the rug works is an opportunity to earn an income.

"It's relaxing and an opportunity to make money," said Hohlbein, whose husband,

Matt, works on the loom. At home he is a woodworker, making boats, dog sleds and coffins.

Hohlbein also said she could take the work home, as does Shalfoe.

"It's like putting a puzzle together. I work a few hours to see the progress," she said.

To see the locally produced textile pieces and observe the workers, the Cross Village Rug Works, 6444 North Lake Shore, is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day.

After Labor Day, call (231) 526-7849 for hours of operation.

NEW ARRIVALS

Paul Kachig Howe

Wes and Gail Howe of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Paul Kachig Howe, born May 11, 2009.

Grandparents are Dan and Lillian Kachadourian of Grosse Pointe Shores and Charles and Gweneth Howe of Grand Haven.

Gianna Marie Rimanelli

Gina and Anthony Rimanelli of the City of Grosse Pointe are

the parents of a daughter, Gianna Marie Rimanelli, born May 13, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Colombo of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rimanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods are the paternal grandparents.

Christian Derek McLeod

Kristen and Derek McLeod of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a son, Christian Derek McLeod, born July 7, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Mary Ferrari of Grosse Pointe Woods.

David and Maureen McLeod of Traverse City are paternal grandparents.

Aubrey Marguerite Lindow

Tim and Vanessa Lindow of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Aubrey Marguerite Lindow, born July 23, 2009.

John and Debbie Romano of St. Clair Shores are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Erica Lindow of Grosse Pointe Farms.

creepy crawlies are coming!

TO EDELL & ELEANOR FORDHOUSE'S FAMILY DAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 • 1 - 4 P.M.
GET UP CLOSE WITH SOME AMAZING CRITTERS!
Visit www.fordhouse.org/forddays



PHOTOS BY RICHARD BOWLBY

AREA ACTIVITIES

Art show

The VanElslander Cancer Center presents artworks created by the center's art therapy programs' participants from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through August. Works are displayed in the first floor lobby and accompanied by artists' statements describing feelings and emotional journeys the art exposed.

Parking is free in the lot or valet parking is available at the door.

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Ewald branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196, Elizabeth at (313) 640-9438 or Maria at (313) 885-3709.

Golf classic

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute hosts its 16th annual Partners events beginning with a golf classic Monday, Aug. 24. The second event, Saturday, Sept. 12, is the night gala.

Registration at Franklin Hills Country Club, 31675 Inkster, Franklin, begins at 11 a.m. and tee time is 1:30 p.m.

The day includes a competitive golf scramble, lunch, refreshments and awards dinner.

A foursome costs \$1,980 and one golfer, \$495.

Michelle and Charles E. Becker of Grosse Pointe and Madeline and Sidney Forbes of Bloomfield Hills are the Partners honorees.

The Partners Night includes a strolling dinner, musical entertainment by That 80s Band, a raffle for a \$5,000 gift card to Somerset Collection, a marketplace bazaar and a silent auction.

The cost to become a benefactor is \$250 and a friend, \$175.

For information or to register for either event, call Stephanie Schwager at (313) 576-8112 or visit schwages@karmanos.org.

The Partners events have raised more than \$8 million for the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Southeastern High

Southeastern High School Classes 1930 through 1959 will have a multi-class reunion luncheon Thursday, Sept. 24.

The event is open to all who graduated at least 50 years ago.

For more information and reservations, call Bob at (586) 778-6524 or Bill at (586) 772-2611 or visit Sue-skardas@prodigy.net.

Osborn High reunion

Osborn High School classes of 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 6 through Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 600 Town Center, Dearborn.

Tickets cost \$150 for alumnus and \$75 for non-alumnus.

For more information, call Tina Terry at (313) 736-7655 or visit tinarterry@aol.com.

Classes of 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948

Grosse Pointe High School classes of 1945 through 1948 hold a reunion over four days in September. A cocktail reception is Wednesday, Sept. 16; dinner Thursday, Sept. 17; brunch and dinner, Friday, Sept. 18; and a tour of Grosse Pointe South High School and natatorium Saturday, Sept. 19.

For more information, call (313) 881-7808.

Summer soirée

Dolores Levey and Kenneth Hart of West Bloomfield hosted the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association's summer soirée Sunday, July 19. Guests strolled through the gardens and heard two young singers, accompanied by the opera theater's pianist, Jean Schneider. Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores was the event co-chairwoman and Don Jensen of Royal Oak, the event co-chairman. Proceeds benefit opera productions at the Detroit Opera House.

From left, Jensen, Clark, Founder and General Director of the Michigan Opera Theatre Dr. David DiChiera, Levey and Hart. Above, left, from left, Brittany Duve, Pat Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marie De Luca of Grosse Pointe Farms.

'Detroit Passport to the Arts' offered

A new program, Detroit Passport to the Arts, entitles holders to six varied artistic performances produced by seven different arts organizations during the 2009-10 season.

A limited number of 200 passports at \$89 each are being sold with sales starting Aug. 14.

The program is designed to attract new or fringe audiences to Metro Detroit's cultural institutions by breaking down common barriers such as high cost, perceptions of elitism and lack of familiarity with the art forms.

"With an \$89 passport, what purchasers are really looking at is \$15 per event," said Natalie Bruno, director of development for Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings.

"At that price point, people can explore their curiosity about arts and culture in metro Detroit without making a big financial commitment."

Partner organizations are the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival and Eisenhower Dance Ensemble.

Each performance is paired with an event for passport holders featuring activities such as wine or beer tastings, dance lessons, guest speakers and more.

Events occur pre- or post-concert, depending on the venue and designed to provide insight into the evening's performance while adding a social element to the cultural experience.

While some dates are not finalized, featured passport events are:

◆ Sept. 25: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Isbin Plays Rodrigo

◆ November: The Hilberry Theatre, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

◆ March: The Detroit Film Theatre of the DIA, Oscar-nominated film shorts

◆ April 10: Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, Dances from the Heart of Rock 'n Roll

◆ May 21: Michigan Opera Theatre, "Tosca"

◆ June 19: Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings/Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival season finales.

Driven by a steering committee of young professionals, the program supports the notion that the next generation of arts leaders and cultural patrons is likely to come from all professions, walks of life and education levels.

"Programs aimed at developing new audiences are an important investment for arts organizations to make right now," said Ross Binnie, vice president of audience development for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. "We need to get young people through our doors—that is the first step towards cultivating a future generation of long-term supporters."

Laura Nealssohn, director of communications for Michigan Opera Theatre, agrees.

"There are lots of individuals out there who are on the cusp of becoming involved in the arts—(this program) is designed to provide an easy entrée for them."

"Those who are less familiar with the performing arts can 'sample' the area's various offerings, without having to dig too deep in their pockets."

"It is a great way for them to discover what really interests them most."

For more information, visit dp2a.org.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585 • Attention: Ann Fouty
afouty@grossepointenews.com

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28

Live critter exhibit at Ford House

For those curious about the world of bugs, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Family Day Sunday, Aug. 16 is the creepy-crawly place to be.

From 1 to 4 p.m., local naturalist Dan Farmer shares his enthusiasm for all things insects, including his collection of live critters featuring one of the largest spiders in the world. See some invertebrates up close and even handle a gentle insect.

Farmer, a naturalist with Burgess-Shadbush Nature Center in Shelby Township, shares the answers to questions such as if tarantulas really are dangerous; if the brown recluse is a Michigan spider; if black widows live in Michigan; is the daddy-long-legs a spider and is it dangerous; and which are dangerous, millipedes or centipedes.

Other activities include:

◆ Bug Hunt: Children can grab nets and head out onto the Ford House grounds to catch a few creepy crawlies in this natural habitat.

◆ Loads of Legs Display: Check out Ford House's collection of critters collected from the grounds.

◆ Make & Take: Hands-on activities for all.

"Our latest Family Day focus certainly proves there's something for everyone at the

Ford House," said Kathleen Mullins, president of Ford House. "We have acres of natural habitat here and we encourage families to come out for Family Day and spend time together while also experiencing the Ford family legacy."

All activities are free with the price of admission.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Pro DJ Services

parties ◆ weddings ◆ dances ◆ events

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Addition

St. James Lutheran Church broke ground on an addition following the Sunday, Aug. 9 service. From left, Andy Martin, building committee chairman; architect Bob Overhiser of Design Group; and construction manager D. J. Monahan of the Monahan Company help with the groundbreaking at St. James. Following a prayer, the Rev. Gerald Spice pierced the soil with a shovel used in the last three groundbreakings for the church located on McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. The addition will include a first floor gathering/fellowship space, an expanded and updated nursery, a youth lounge area and a choir/music rehearsal room.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bible study

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a Bible study Friday, Aug. 14. The evening begins with a 6 p.m. supper. The series is based on Beth Moore's collections.

Vacation Bible School

Crocodile Dock is the theme of Grace United Church of Christ's vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 17 through 21.

The church is located at 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call (313) 822-3823.

Craft and bake sale

The 17th annual Holiday Mart Crafts & Bake sale is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 in the Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission to the event, sponsored by the First English Evangelical Lutheran Women of the Church, is \$1.50. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Strollers are welcome.

A light lunch is available.

To rent a table for \$8 or a space for \$32, call Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049. All show items must be handcrafted.

Nursery school

Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center is accepting registration for the fall 2009/2010 school year. Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds, young 5-year-olds and kindergarteners.

The full-sized school has 11 classrooms with various learning centers to help children develop language arts, math, science and life skills. A gymnasium provides children with daily physical education class. There is also an enclosed courtyard, grounds with separate, age-appropriate play equipment and a hands-on nature trail.

The school and center are located at 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

To schedule a tour, call director Anne Chilingirian at (586) 772-4477 or visit assumptionnursery.org.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
"Nursery Available"

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313-886-4301 • www.gpwpres.org



FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040

Sunday Mornings
9:00 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
10:30 a.m. - Traditional Worship

Thursday Evenings
7:00 p.m. - Traditional Worship

Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
"Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org



Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

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

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

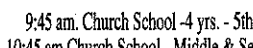
Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 a.m. Church School - Middle & Senior High
11:00 a.m. Adult Church School

Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m. Church School

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www.gpcong.org

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Since 1842

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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282 Chalfonte Ave.

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

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

Bethel Baptist Church

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores
(586) 772-2520

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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptistscs.org

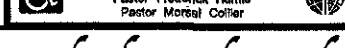
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve

SUNDAY SUMMER SCHEDULE
10 a.m. - Worship



375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Pastor Frederick Hems
Pastor Morrell Collier



SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpf.org

Holy Eucharist
Sunday
9:30 a.m.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
for Age 2 - Adult

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

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



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Sunday, August 16, 2009

8:30 a.m. Informal Worship-Zaun Chapel
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Thankful in Every Circumstance?"

Scripture: Ephesians 5:15-20

Peter C. Smith preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade

Save the Date!

Summer Carillon & Picnic Concert - Ronald Kressman, Carillonneur
Sunday, August 23rd - 11:45 a.m. - Front Lawn

Parking Lot Behind Church

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org

313-822-3456

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The Presbyterian Church (USA)
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

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Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org



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

August 12- Potluck meal & discussion 6:00-8:00p.m.
"Just Eating- Questions of Justice Amidst Abundance"

August 16- 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service

10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary

New Member Class - 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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Weekend Masses

Saturday: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

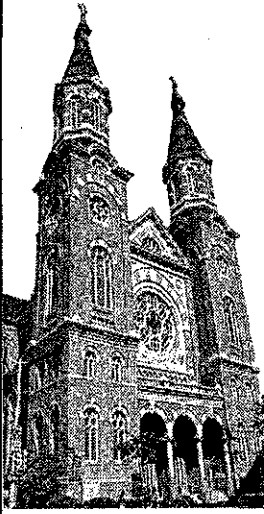
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

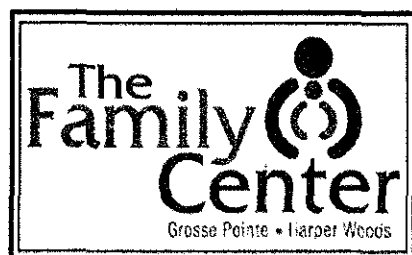
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



ASK THE EXPERTS By Cheryl Blau

Understanding the term 'giftedness'



Q. What does "giftedness" look like and how is it different from being very smart?

A. While the research offers no single agreed-upon definition of giftedness, there is widespread agreement regarding the qualities characteristic of gifted learners — qualities that differentiate them from learners who are very smart and/or high achievers.

Gifted learners experience and display great intensity in their thinking,

feeling, manner of conversation and pursuit of interests. They tend to be highly sensitive — both emotionally and physically — perfectionist and extremely self-critical. They learn and master new skills and concepts rapidly and easily and love to learn, but often find school boring and academically unchallenging.

Gifted learners are often disorganized and may not be high achievers. Additionally, many gifted learners may be dyslexic, dysgraphic, have attention deficit disorder, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder or a sensory integration disorder.

Q. Why do gifted students need special academic programs?

A. Gifted learners experience — or one might say, suffer from — asynchronous development. While significantly advanced in their cogni-

tive development and abilities beginning even before they can talk, these children still have the emotional development, motor skills and behaviors typical of their same-age peers.

Meanwhile, they are interested in topics and pursue an intensity of discussion about those topics that set them apart from their same-age peers, often resulting in difficulty interacting with their same-age peers and their teachers.

Gifted services and programs enable teachers to provide gifted learners opportunities to interact with like-minded peers, develop appropriate social skills and learn to manage their emotional and sensory sensitivities. Students are also taught skills and concepts at a pace and depth best suited to gifted learners' complex and rapid cognitive processes.

While gifted learners might be able to survive without special programs and services, like other special populations of students, they deserve to have the opportunity to thrive in school, not merely survive it.

Q. How do schools typically identify which students are gifted?

A. Public and private schools alike tend to rely largely upon student IQ test results to identify gifted students. A minimum full scale (overall) IQ score of 130 is typically required for students to qualify for participation in giftedness services and/or programs. However, students with a lower full scale IQ score who score at or above 130 on one or some of the individual IQ subtests may qualify for giftedness services in those areas.

Blau, M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., is the gift-

edness programming coordinator and a teacher at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She will present additional information on giftedness at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 in the parlor of the Lake Shore Building on the academy campus. Both presentations are free and open to the public. For more information, call Blau at (248) 497-6633.

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

Link found between smoking and brain damage



Dear Jeff and Debra: I've been smoking for three decades and find quitting extremely difficult. Odd as this might sound, I'm

a health nut on every other count. I eat mostly organic food, exercise regularly, limit red meats and drink no more than two glasses of wine a week. But smoking has a grip on me I can't shake. I've cut down, even stopped for a few days at a time, but I always fall back.

I've promised my husband so many times, but find myself sneaking cigarettes when he's not around. The truth comes

out eventually, and I feel like a cheat. Yet, I love to smoke.

It doesn't even taste that good to me anymore, but I light up about 30 times a day. Maybe you can give me some fresh motivators for quitting.

-PUFFING AWAY IN GROSSE POINTE

Dear Puffing Away:

What your brain translates into a "love of smoking" is ac-

tually the relief you feel when feeding a demanding addiction.

In spite of all the negatives you experience related to cigarettes, addiction decrees an unwavering allegiance, all the while hoodwinking you into believing you love the experience. It's the grand hoax perpetrated upon every addict.

There's plenty to say about the consequences of addiction to tobacco — cancer and heart

disease being the two most feared. But now new research is linking smoking to brain damage.

A compound in tobacco, it seems, triggers white blood cells to target healthy brain cells. Published in the Journal of Neurochemistry, the research also sites second-hand smoke as perpetrating the same negative effect on the brain.

We hope this new information motivates you to take constructive steps toward quitting, but don't expect it to scare you into abstinence.

If that worked, you would have quit already.

Before setting a quit date, identify the proper level of support. Doing it alone hasn't worked for you.

Talk to your doctor to discuss what pharmaceuticals can

help you detox from nicotine and avoid relapse. Join a support group such as Nicotine Anonymous and visit such websites as tips.cdc.gov/tobacco/how2quit.htm and cdc.gov/tobacco/how2quit.htm.

Nicotine Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday nights in the lower level of the VanElslander Pavilion. Attendance is free. For more information, call Jody D. at (313) 574-0885.

Jeff and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms are professional interventionists and co-authors of "Love First." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

For more information, call (313) 882-6921 or visit lovefirst.net.

Services for Older Citizens plan fall trips

Lunch, the Detroit Zoo, shopping and other excursions are on the menu for seniors in the coming weeks.

Offered by Services for Older Citizens, the following is the road map:

Thursday, Sept. 3 Lily's Seafood Grill and Brewery. This Simply Lunch destination for September takes seniors to Royal Oak. Participants can choose from a Tuna Burger, Smoked Salmon Rueben, or Sesame Crusted Chicken Salad with a non-alcoholic beverage and a Belgian Chocolate Brownie. PAATS bus departs SOC at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$29 for residents and \$31 for non-residents.

Wednesday, Sept. 9. Senior Day at the Detroit Zoo. Zoo keeper talks, rides on the Tauber Family Railroad, bingo and live music by the Picks & Sticks String Band are on the itinerary.

Admission to the zoo is free for those 62 and up as well as their care givers. PAATS bus departs SOC at 10 a.m. The cost is \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Thursday, Sept. 10. White Horse Inn.

Visit one of the oldest restaurants in the country for a selection of teas and seasonal soup, tea sandwiches, scones and dessert. PAATS bus departs

SOC at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$38 for residents and \$41 for non-residents.

Thursday, Sept. 17. Northville Farmer's Market and Little Italy Ristorante. Spend the day in Northville with a trip to the Farmer's Market and lunch at Little Italy for Eggplant Palmato, Salmon Affogato, Pollo alla Romana, Vitello con Funghi alla Marsala, or linguine with meat or marinara sauce. Dessert is a choice of spumoni or cannoli. PAATS bus departs SOC at 9:15 a.m. The cost is \$42 for residents and \$45 for non-residents.

Thursday, Sept. 24. Phantom of the Opera at the Detroit Opera House. Now celebrating 20 years, come see Andrew Lloyd Webber's masterpiece of haunting romance, seduction, and despair.

Tickets are main floor center, rows B and C. PAATS bus departs SOC at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$52 for residents and \$55 for non-residents.

Thursday, Oct. 1 Olde World Canterbury Village. View artifacts, antiques, life-like animations and treasures collected from around the world. Lunch is on your own at the Kings Court Castle Restaurant, the Clansman Gaelic Pub, or any place in between. PAATS bus departs SOC at 10 a.m. The

cost is \$17 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Friday, Oct. 2 Detroit Symphony Coffee Concert. Leonard Slatkin conducts James Tocco on piano, Robert deMaine on cello, and Alexander Mishnaevski on viola in a performance of Barber's "Adagio" and "Don Quixote." PAATS bus departs SOC at 9:45 a.m. The cost is \$40 for residents and \$43 for non-residents.

Thursday, Oct. 8. American House. Visit American House senior residence in Roseville for fun and lunch. American House bus departs SOC at 11 a.m. The cost is \$4 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

Thursday, Oct. 15. Gem Theatre and Century Grille. See "Ethel Merman's Broadway," starring Rita McKenzie and have lunch at the Century Grille with selections including Maurice Salad, Classic Chicken Salad Lavash, or Seafood Salad Croissant. All lunches include a non-alcoholic beverage and chocolate mousse for dessert. PAATS bus departs SOC at 11:15 a.m. The cost is \$65 for residents and \$68 for non-residents.

Thursday, Oct. 22. Hungarian Rhapsody. The Simply Lunch trip for October goes to Southgate for a traditional Hungarian meal of

Chicken Paprika, goulash, or stuffed cabbage, a non-alcoholic drink and Kremes for dessert. PAATS bus departs SOC at 10 a.m. The cost is \$35 for residents and \$38 for non-residents.

Thursday, Oct. 29. Lorenzo Cultural Center. More Than a Game: How Sports Shape Culture is the featured event included in the tour. Lunch, on your own, is at National Coney Island. PAATS bus departs SOC at 10 a.m. The cost is \$12 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Those requiring PAATS transportation to SOC must call (313) 343-2580 for a reservation at least 36 hours in advance.

For more information about the trips offered, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Conference focuses on driver's sight

Thirty-two leading authorities will discuss the

Mature drivers workshop offered

A Mature Drivers Workshop offered by the Traffic Improvement Association is slated for Sept. 16-18 at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The first two days, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., consist of interactive classroom presentations and lunch. Participants will be taught the effects of aging on driving, compensation skills for diminished abilities, risk management and defensive driving skills.

The third day is optional and offers workshop participants with a valid Michigan driver's license and their own automobile, an opportunity to sign up for an on-the-road and Useful Field Of View evaluation.

The workshop is intended to give mature drivers an opportunity to self-evaluate their driving skills and improve driving strategies.

There is a \$20 fee, participation is limited to 25 and pre-registration is required. Call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

relationship between vision and the safe operation of a motorized vehicle during a conference sponsored by The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Called The Eye and The Auto, the conference takes place Sept. 16-18 at the General Motors Research & Development Auditorium on the GM Tech Center Campus in Warren.

Questions to be addressed include:

◆ To make driving safer, how can one compensate for visual challenges?

◆ Can collision warning systems, "limited" licenses, bioptic telescopes, night driving systems and other interventions or countermeasures help both those with normal sight and visually challenged persons maintain safe driving skills and save lives?

◆ What types of visual problems make any real difference to driving?

The keynote speaker is Michael Merzenich, a well-known investigator on neuro-plasticity of the central nervous system.

◆ Larry Burns, retiring vice president of research at GM and his successor, Alan Taub, will address the audience. Both are experts on collaborative research between the auto industry and academia.

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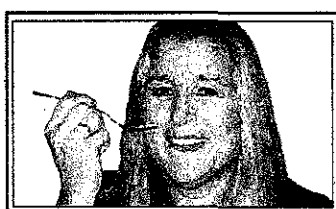


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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Got the blues? Serve blueberry pancakes and syrup



Edith Elsesser loves to serve blueberry pancakes to her house guests. While she may start with a boxed mix (Hungry Jack), Edith does her own thing from there.

Her secret ... extra eggs and loads of fresh blueberries. I paired Edith's pancakes with a simple yet flavorful blueberry-maple syrup.

Edith's Blueberry Pancakes with Blueberry-Maple Syrup

(serves 3-4)

For the syrup

1 cup pure maple syrup
2 cups fresh blueberries
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

For the pancakes

1 1/2 cups Hungry Jack pancake mix
3 eggs
1/2 to 2/3 cup whole milk (depending on how thick you like the batter).
2 cups fresh blueberries
3 tablespoons unsalted butter (plus more for serving)

Place the blueberries and the maple syrup in a small sauce



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Edith's Blueberry Pancakes with Blueberry-Maple Syrup, serves three to four hungry guests.

pan over medium heat. Cook and stir until the blueberries begin to burst. (Stay close to the stove or the mixture may boil over.)

Once all of the berries have burst, remove from heat and pour the mixture through a strainer (into a heat-proof container). Use a spatula to push the juice from the berries through the strainer. Stir in the lemon juice and set aside until ready to serve. (Syrup can be made a day in advance. Store covered in the refrigerator.)

In a medium bowl, combine pancake mix with eggs and whole milk. Mix until smooth. Gently stir in the blueberries.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the unsalted butter in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat.

Use a 1/4 cup measure to ladle the batter into the hot skillet, making four pancakes. Once bubbles form on the pancakes, flip and continue to cook for just another minute or two. Transfer to a serving plate and cover with foil to keep warm. Repeat the process two more times, adding a tablespoon of butter to the skillet each time you add more batter.

Serve the pancakes with a pat of unsalted butter and a drizzle with the blueberry-maple syrup. The syrup should be room temperature, or better yet, warm at the time of serving.

Edith says not to deviate from the whole milk or the unsalted butter.

This stick to your ribs break-

fast will be a weekend treat for your family. Got extra syrup? Try some on a waffle or a

scoop of vanilla ice cream. Yummy.

Michigan's blueberry season

is at its peak. It's a perfect time to include some fresh berries at meal time.

Summer activities at DIA

Live music, family activities and art for all ages are being offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Programs are free with museum admission unless otherwise noted. For more information call (313) 833-7900 or visit dia.org. For Detroit Film Theatre movie listings call (313) 833-4686, or visit dia.org/dft/schedule.asp.

Guided tours are offered at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Detroit City Chess Club meets from 5 to 9 p.m. Fridays and offers lessons from 5 to 7 p.m.

Drawing in the Galleries for all ages takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Drop-in Workshops for all ages featuring Simple Adornments are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays; Bookarts: The Altered Book from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays; and Tibetan Prayer Flags from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Camp Days at the DIA for ages 8 and older are held Wednesday through Friday. Camp groups can come to the DIA for art exploration in the

galleries followed by a hands-on art making activity in the DIA Studio. Register early, as limited times on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in August are available. Choose clay, painting or printmaking projects.

There is a 60 students per group maximum and the fee is \$12 per student that includes museum admission and studio session. To register, e-mail sdecorte@dia.org or call (313) 833-6448.

To register, email registration@dia.org or call (313) 833-4249.

Friday, Aug. 14

Music: Kathy Kosins with Spencer Barefield and Paul Keller perform at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Critically acclaimed singer and award winning songwriter Kathy Kosins teams up with two of the top musicians on the Detroit/Ann Arbor jazz scene. Guitarist Spencer Barefield has toured and recorded with a wide range of jazz legends, including Oliver Lake, Roscoe Mitchell, and Andrew Cyrille. Bassist Paul Keller leads the Paul Keller Orchestra and is fresh off a performance for the

Clinton Global Initiative with Diana Krall.

Target Family Sunday, Aug. 16

Family Performance: "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds" 2 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 21

Music: NorthStar Jazz Sextet: 7 and 8:30 p.m. The NorthStar Jazz Sextet, led by saxophonist Carl Cafagna, employs a three-horn sextet format inspired by the T.S. Monk Sextet and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. The ensemble includes pianist/composer Scott Gwinnell, Dr. Scott Cowan on trumpet, saxophonist James Hughes, bassist Shannon Wade and drummer Scott Kretzer.

Saturday, Aug. 22

Class: Photography: DIArmas for ages 9 to 12 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Grab a camera and take a photograph in the museum. Print it and learn how to make a 3-D scene. The fee is \$36 for members and \$42 for nonmembers.

To register, e-mail registration@dia.org or call (313) 833-4249.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lynch drafted by NHL's Blue Jackets

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Kevin Lynch was drafted in the second round, No. 56 overall, by the Columbus Blue Jackets in this summer's National Hockey League Entry Draft held at the Belle Centre in Montreal.

The Blue Jackets traded with the New York Islanders to move up in the draft to take Lynch, who was highly sought after by the San Jose Sharks, who had the No. 57 pick.

"When I was a kid, I dreamed of playing in the NHL, but the past few years it was more of a goal," Lynch, 18, said. "I have to thank Columbus for believing in my ability to play professional hockey and for trading up to pick me ahead of a team that really wanted me, San Jose."

"All of that hard work paid off, but I'm not done yet because I need to continue to work even harder and some time down the road show the fans of Columbus the team made a wise choice by drafting me."

Lynch will not report to Columbus' minor league affiliate because he still has amateur status and decided to play college hockey for the team that recruited him, the University of Michigan.

After his collegiate hockey,



Kevin Lynch poses with his new Columbus Blue Jacket jersey after being selected in the second round of the 2009 NHL Entry Draft in Montreal.

Lynch said he will hopefully have the luxury of centering a Blue Jackets line with one of the NHL's top young forwards, 25-year-old Rick Nash, who is the team captain.

"Columbus is an improving team and I hope I can help the team be a constant playoff team and maybe even win the Stanley Cup," the Grosse Pointe Woods resident said.

The Blue Jackets finished

with one of the best records in franchise history last year, 41-31-10, to earn a spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Sports Illustrated had Columbus No. 13 in its power rankings.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 197-pound forward began his hockey career as a youth in Grosse Pointe and quickly found this was his niche. He played in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and for a

Honeybaked squad.

He played for coaches Brian Figurski, Jim Morris, Bob Barrett, Kirk Gibson, Debbie Fish and John Hackett in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association from 1996 to 2000.

Beginning in the 2000-2001 season, Lynch played exclusively with Honeybaked, moving from the Squirt Minor level to Midget Minor AAA level at the age of 15. He played for

John Vanantwerp, Doug Itami, Dave Koons, Rob Krohl and Pat Peake before earning a spot on the United States National Developmental Program U-17 squad under Ron Rolston and Chad Cassidy at age 16.

"I wanted to play in the Honeybaked program ever since I knew I could be a good hockey player," Lynch said. "I liked the intense competition and it made me a better hockey player."

"I have learned a lot through the years, worked hard and I enjoy playing hockey. I can't wait for the next few years because they are going to be some of the best times of my life."

His immense talents landed Lynch on several high profile Honeybaked travel teams. Through all of the traveling from rink to rink in cities throughout Michigan, the Midwest and Canada, his parents, father, Mike; mother, Sue; and sisters, Lauren, 21, and Morgan, 14, have been at his side, cheering him on.

"My mom and dad and sisters are my biggest fans," Lynch said. "I have to give them a lot of credit for watching my games at whatever rink I'm playing in."

"And now, they get to watch me play college hockey and then professional hockey. I

owe them a lot of gratitude."

Starting with his first year as a member of the Honeybaked Bantam Minor team in 2004-05, Lynch played 60 games, scoring 62 goals with 60 assists for 122 points.

In Bantam Majors, he had 103 points on 48 goals and 55 assists in only 55 games. The next season in Midget Minor, he had 60 points on 36 goals and 24 assists in 61 games.

In his two years with the National Developmental Program, Lynch has scored 73 points with 43 goals and 30 assists.

When he made the squad, Lynch moved from Grosse Pointe Woods to Ann Arbor where the training center was located.

"It was a tough adjustment at first, moving away from home," Lynch said. "I learned a lot that first year and my numbers increased my second season and we ended up having a pretty solid team."

"Coach Rolston and coach Cassidy are big influences in my career. They knew my potential and made me a better hockey player."

During his initial year with the 18U team, Lynch and his teammates played a 27-game exhibition schedule against college programs, going .500

See LYNCH, page 4C

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Farms-City All-Stars win district title

The Grosse Pointe Farms City team beat its cross-town rival Grosse Pointe Park 10-0 in the District No. 6 championship game, earning a spot in the Little League Michigan State tournament.

Brett Bigham hit three home runs to power Farms-City and Gordon Fisher had an outstanding outing on the mound, striking out four and walking one in his three-hit shutout.

Other hits from the team members were from Gordon Fisher, Isaac Piecuch, Mikey Bernard and Clay Kreisler.

The Farms-City team went undefeated in the district tournament, going 6-0.

The tournament started with a 15-3 win over Macomb as Gordy Post was the winning pitcher and Bernard pitched well in relief. Other offensive standouts were Andrew Bigham, Will Walker, Brett Bigham, Fisher, Post, Kreisler, Bernard, Piecuch, Justin Carrier and a home run by Ryan Liagre.

The next game was against Harper Woods and the bats continued to scorch the ball as Brett Bigham had two home runs, including a grand slam, and Andrew Bigham, Liagre, Post, Fisher, Wade Penman, Bernard, Piecuch, Zack Thalgot and Kreisler had the other hits.

Fisher was the winning pitcher, going four strong innings with six strikeouts.

Game three in pool play was against Shelby Township. GPFC won 25-0 as Dallas Clem, Liagre and Brett Bigham pitched a masterpiece, striking out eight in four innings. Wade Penman, Zack Thalgot (grand slam) and Brett Bigham (grand slam) had home runs.

The quarterfinal game was against Harper Woods and the outcome was the same as their first meeting as GPFC won 16-1.

Post earned the pitching win, while Andrew Bigham and Penman hit homeruns. Other hits came off the bats of Kreisler, Liagre, Brett Bigham, Fisher, Clem, Post, Thalgot, Bernard and Piecuch.

In the next game, GPFC played Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB BIGHAM

The Grosse Pointe Farms City district champions are, top row from left, Brett Bigham, coach Rob Bigham, Gordon Fisher, manager John Clem, Isaac Piecuch, Gordy Post, coach Steve Carrier, Ryan Liagre and Justin Carrier; and bottom row from left, Zack Thalgot, Clay Kreisler, Will Walker, Andrew Bigham, Wade Penman, Mikey Bernard and Dallas Clem.

Thalgot broke a 2-2 tie with a solo home run in the top of the 6th inning and GPFC held on to win 3-2.

Fisher was solid on the mound, striking out seven, walking one and giving up only five hits. Drew Lock also had a great performance on the mound for Woods-Shores, striking out four and giving up only four hits.

GPFC had a double from Brett Bigham and singles from Liagre, Post and Kreisler.

The semifinal game was against Grosse Pointe Park. GPFC took an early lead and won 11-2 as Post was dominant, striking out eight, walking one and giving up six hits.

The team had home runs from Fisher and Thalgot. Other hits were from Andrew Bigham, Brett Bigham, Liagre, Penman, Post, Kreisler, and Will Walker.

Nick Azar had a two-run homer for the Park squad.

The win kept GPFC in the winner's bracket and waited for the winner of GP Park and GP Woods-Shores knock-out game.

This team also won the state championship as 10-year olds in 2007. During the past three years, this team is 24-1.

The State tournament began July 25 in Jackson. The winner of the state tournament moves on to regionals in Indianapolis then that winner plays in Williamsport.

The run continued as they beat Bay City 7-3 Sunday, Aug. 2, to win the state championship.

The team went undefeated in the tournament as they outscored their opponents 54-9. This is the second state championship for this team as they also won in 2007.

In the championship game, Post was outstanding as he pitched five innings, striking out seven and giving up one run. Brett Bigham came in to pitch with the bases loaded and two outs with the tying run at the plate. He struck out the last batter to end the game.

Offensively, the big blow was a two out-two-run homer by Brett Bigham in the fifth inning to give the team a little breathing room at 4-1. After the home run, Fisher doubled, Penman singled, Post singled, Walker singled and Clem completed the five-run rally with a single as the team went into the top of the sixth with a 7-1 lead.

The tournament started as GPFC beat Tecumseh 12-0 in five innings. Post was the winning pitcher as he threw a shutout and struck out five. Brett Bigham had a walk-off grand slam to end the game and hit a double. The other hits came from Andrew Bigham, Kreisler, Fisher, Penman and Bernard.

Game two was against Traverse City and GPFC won 7-1 as Fisher threw a complete game with nine strikeouts. GPFC had hits from Bigham, Kreisler, Fisher, Liagre, Penman, Walker, Piecuch and Clem.

GPFC won the third game, 10-0 in four innings over Richmond. Brett Bigham was the winning pitcher as he struck out three and Clem did a great job in relief, giving up only three hits.

Penman had a home run and the other hits were from Bigham, Thalgot, Brett Bigham, Fisher, Liagre, Post and Walker.

Game four was a rematch of the 2007 State tournament where the GPFC team beat Portage 3-2. The rematch was the same result as GPFC won 6-1.

Post continued his dominating pitching as he struck out 12 to get the win and added a home run to help his cause.

Brett Bigham also had a homerun to support the win.

GPFC won the fifth game 5-2 over Bay City. This was the closest and most exciting game of the tournament.

Bay City scored two runs off Fisher in the first inning before

he settled in and shut them down.

The score was 2-0 until the fourth when Brett Bigham, Bernard and Clem singled to make it 2-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, Fisher walked, Liagre singled and Penman singled to tie the game 2-2.

In the bottom of the seventh, Andrew Bigham led off with a single and Kreisler singled, which was followed by Fisher, who hit a 3-run walk off homerun to win the game.

Brett Bigham was the winning pitcher as he pitched a scoreless seventh inning.

Game 6 was against Union Township and GPFC won 7-2 behind the pitching of Clem.

The bats came to life in the first inning as Liagre hit a mammoth home run an estimated 280 feet and Fisher also hit a home run in the first.

In the second inning, GPFC had back-to-back homeruns from Liagre and Brett Bigham. Other GPFC hits were from Penman, Walker and Bernard.

By winning this game, GPFC advanced to the finals against Bay City where they won 7-3.

This GPFC team now advanced to the regionals in Indianapolis, Ind., where they played Wisconsin Aug. 7, Illinois Aug. 9, Ohio Aug. 10 and Kentucky Aug. 12.

The top four teams advanced to the semifinals and the winners played in the championship game Saturday, Aug. 15, which was televised on ESPN.

The winner of that game moves on the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn.

This GPFC team is 34-1 over the past three years in District and State tournament baseball games and have a great shot to win in Indianapolis and Williamsport.

"We've worked hard all year and have a great bunch of boys on this team that love the game of baseball" manager John Clem said. "This is a once on a lifetime opportunity and no matter what the final outcome is these boys, coaches and parents will never forget the success and accomplishments in 2009."

LITTLE LEAGUE

Farms-City Junior team wins district crown

How did I spend my summer?

The answer for a dozen 14 year olds was play baseball.

Following the conclusion of the Farms-City-Park Junior Little League season, a tournament team was selected to play in the Junior LL District 6 tournament.

After going 4-0 in pool play, the squad entered the final four double-elimination phase.

GPFCP defeated Macomb 12-2 behind the pitching of Jacob Yglesias and timely hitting of Matt Temrowski and Mike Haddad.

Next up was a strong Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods team. After tying the game in the seventh inning on a two out Sam Kuhna double, GPFCP scored two runs in the eighth inning to win, 14-12. Temrowski pitched five innings to secure the win.

GPFCP and GPW-Harper Woods met two nights later in the district championship game.

Down 4-2 entering the bottom of the seventh, Mike Barry's bases loaded sacrifice fly sent Kuhna home with the winning run for an exciting come-from-behind 5-4 win.

Once again Temrowski was the winning pitcher.

Next up was a best-of-three series against the District No. 7 champions, St. Clair, at Grosse Pointe South to determine the sectional champion and a berth in the state tournament.

In the first game, St. Clair defeated GPFCP 14-3. Needing to win two straight,



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN BARRY

Enjoying the District No. 6 victory were, front row from left, Matt Wronski, Alex Peters and Joe Andreoli; and second row from left, coach Emmitt Yglesias, Jacob Yglesias, Sam Kuhna, Matt Temrowski, Andy Pfeuffer, Mike Haddad, Josh Carolan, Mike Barry and manager John Barry.

the boys of summer did it again.

Behind Temrowski's pitching, GPFCP won 8-2 to set up a third game. Barry and Haddad led the hitting attack as the GPFCP team exploded with 11 hits.

In the championship game, Axel Ivers pitched six efficient innings to earn a 9-2 victory. Haddad pitched the seventh inning for the save.

Ivers, Josh Carolan, Barry, Haddad and Dylan Demkowicz had two hits each as the club belted 12 hits, sending the boys of summer to Gladstone for the junior little league state tournament.

On July 25, the juniors started the state tournament on a chilly night against Cheboygan.

Trailing 1-0 entering the top of the sixth, the GPFCP erupted for three runs behind the timely hitting of Haddad and Kuhna to take a 3-1 lead. In the bottom of the sixth, Cheboygan tied the score 3-3.

With runners on second and third and one out, Jacob Yglesias singled to score two runs scored on a Haddad hit to take a 6-3 advantage.

Joe Andreoli pitched the bottom of the seventh to secure the win. Ivers pitched six innings for the win, striking out nine.

Unfortunately in the win, Temrowski was spiked in a rundown and was lost for the tournament due to the injury. His loss was difficult to both the pitching and hitting of the GPFCP team since he was 5-0

as a starting pitcher in the tournament.

On the next night, the GPFCP team lost to eventual state champion Midland 6-1. Trailing 4-1, GPFCP hit into two inning-ending double plays off hard hits to end potential rallies in the fourth and fifth innings.

Josh Carolan, pitching for Temrowski, went the distance, holding Midland to six runs. GPFCP was the only team Midland did not beat by mercy rule.

The final game of the tournament was a 9-1 loss to GP Western.

The state tournament officials awarded Joe Andreoli with the GPFCP defensive player of the tournament and Barry was awarded the GPFCP offensive player of the tournament.

Manager John Barry said he was thrilled with the results of this team both on and off the field.

"We thought the district tournament would be a great two weeks of extra baseball," Barry said. "Instead, it turned into a series of comeback wins and contributions from everyone."

"The boys played very well and represented our community with distinction in Gladstone."

Members of the team are Andreoli, Barry, Carolan, Dylan Demkowicz, Haddad, Ivers, Kuhna, Alex Peters, Andy Pfeuffer, Temrowski, Matt Wronski and Yglesias.

The team is coached by Ric Carolan and Emmett Yglesias.

REDHAWKS BASEBALL



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAVID WITTWER

The 2009 Grosse Pointe RedHawks 14u Baseball team members are, kneeling from left, Steve Brengman, Andrew Addy, Mark Auk, Jimmy Webster, Jared Yinger and coach Chris Addy; and standing from left, coach Keith Fannon, David Cook, Trevor Hamilton, Carmen Benedetti, Nate Gaggin, George Fishback, Alex Raicevich, David Wittwer, Jonathan Dixon, Connor Fannon and head coach David Wittwer.

RedHawks squads enjoy fun summer

The Grosse Pointe RedHawks 14u baseball team concluded its 2009 summer season by winning the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Sandy Koufax "A" division title and then capturing the 2009 Continental Amateur Baseball Association's 14u national championship played at Kite Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores.

In winning the MABF title, the RedHawks finished league play 14-3-1, holding the top spot for most of the season. The Macomb Sting finished second with a 13-5 record, while the Anchor Bay Angels came in third at 12-5-1.

An exciting three game stretch late in the season saw the RedHawks erase 7th inning deficits against the Macomb Wildcats, Angels and the Michigan Mets to maintain their spot atop the league standings.

After winning the MABF title, the RedHawks won the

CABA 14u national championship by going 6-1 during a six-day period.

Pool play victories over the JTB Tigers, 14-2; Oakland Whitecaps, 6-5; and Michigan Stealth, 11-1; helped to offset a 6-3 loss to the Livingston Storm to earned the RedHawks the No. 1 seed going into the single elimination playoffs.

The RedHawks' potent offense then kicked into high gear as they beat the Oxford Wildcats 10-2 in the quarterfinals, outlasted the Michigan Bulls 18-13 in a very exciting semifinal, and then cruised to a 13-3 victory over the JTB Tigers in the championship game.

Trevor Hamilton, Andrew Addy, Carmen Benedetti and George Fishback led the offensive charge throughout the tournament for the RedHawks, while Benedetti (2-0), David Wittwer (2-0), Connor Fannon (1-0) and Mark Auk (1-0) posted the victories on the mound.

Other RedHawks contributing throughout the CABA championship run included David Cook, Steve Brengman, Nate Gaggin, Alex Raicevich, Jimmy Webster, Jared Yinger and Jonathan Dixon.

The RedHawks finished their 2009 summer season with an overall record of 30-7-1.

The 2009 Grosse Pointe RedHawks 13U team also completed a successful season.

Some highlights include winning the USSSA Memorial Day NIT Championship in Canton and a runner-up finish in the Triple Crown May-Day Qualifier in Mt. Clemens; each qualifying the RedHawks for World Series in Michigan, Missouri, Colorado, Nevada, South Carolina and Florida.

The Red Hawks completed the season with a strong showing in the CABA National Championships in St. Clair Shores.

Overall, the Red Hawks finished 30-15 on the year.



The RedHawks 13U team members are, front row from left, Peter O'Shea, Rudy Bernard, Jimmy Menchl, Nate Jones and Richie Kish; second row from left, Evan Hayden, Connor Fannon, Michael Blake, Michael Messina, William Yates, Ricky Engel, Sal Ciaravino, Matthew Riashi and Will Kruse; and back row from left, coaches Mark Riashi, Ken Kish, Brian Engel and Gary Stark.

TENNIS

Capuano transfers to UDM

University of Detroit Mercy head women's tennis coach Sam Poole announced Melanie Capuano is transferring to UDM.

She will join the Titan squad and be eligible for competition this fall when classes begin.

A 2008 Grosse Pointe South graduate, Capuano attended Michigan State University

where she earned a 3.56 grade point average. She did not play tennis at MSU and will therefore be eligible for four years of competition at UDM.

"I have known Melanie and her family for five years," Poole said. "Not only is Melanie an outstanding tennis player and fiercely competitive, but she is also an excellent student and

outstanding young person."

Capuano played No. 1 singles for three of her four years at Grosse Pointe South and was also in the No. 1 doubles slot for a season. She earned MHSAA First Team honors all four years and served as team captain for the Blue Devils during the last two seasons.

She is a pre-med major.

SWIMMING

Hunt Club swim team finishes season strong

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Seahorses, coached by Suzette Kapla, finished the swimming season with a seventh-place finish at the annual Michigan Inter Club Swimming Association Championship meet held at the Birmingham Athletic Club July 24 to July 26.

This was the Hunt Club's best finish in a decade, which moves the team into MICSA's upper division where it will compete against the Grosse Pointe's other squads, Lochmoor and the Yacht Club, for bragging rights.

"We couldn't be happier with our showing this year," Kapla said. "We're a small team with only 54 swimmers, but we had tremendous strength."

"We actually took 48 swimmers to the MICSA finals and they all did well. Being such a small team, the coaches have a chance to do a lot of one-on-one work with our swimmers and it really paid off this year."

The Hunt Club kicked off the MICSA meet with a first-place finish from its Mixed 8 & under freestyle relay team of Alexis

Wenger, Melinda Chown, Beatrice Bernard and Riley Francis.

The boys 200-meter freestyle relay team of Devlin Francis, Cameron Francis, Peter Shea and Christopher Brownell also captured first-place honors.

The girls 200-meter medley relay team of Madison Beerg, Jacqueline Shea, Anne Crowley and Stephanie Shea put a lock on the seventh-place finish for the Seahorses.

Many swimmers had season-best times at the finals. The following place in the top six in their events:

Berg - first in the girls 9-10 backstroke.

Ethan Briggs - second in the boys 9-10 25 fly and third in the 100-IM.

Brownell - third in the men's 100-freestyle and second in the 50-free.

Anne Crowley - fifth in the girls 13-14 50-fly.

Michael Crowley - third in the men's 50-fly.

Cameron Francis - third in the boys 9-10 100-freestyle and second in the 50-backstroke.

Devlin Francis - second in the boys 11-12 100-freestyle and first in the 50-butterfly.

Riley Francis - third in the boys 8 & under 50-freestyle.

Ellen Henrichs - fifth in the women's 50-freestyle and sixth in the 100-freestyle.

Jacqueline Shea - second in the women's 100-IM and third in the 100-freestyle.

Peter Shea - fourth place in the boys 13-14 backstroke and fourth in the 100-freestyle.

Madison Vallan - third in the girls 9-10 25-butterfly.

Wenger - first in the 8 & under 50-freestyle and second in the 25-freestyle.

The MICSA league consists of 14 teams from Wayne and Oakland counties. It is the oldest club swim league in the country.

Team captains this year were Brownell, Michael Crowley and Jacqueline Shea. Swim team chairpersons were Linda and Max Finazzo and Linda and Mike Torakis.

"We're very excited about moving to the upper division next year," Kapla said.

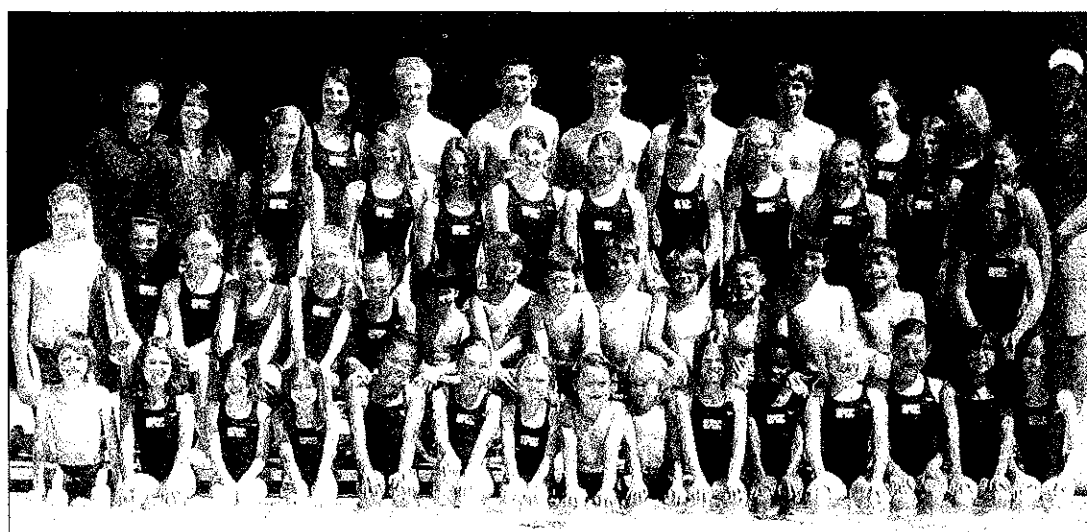


PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROL SHEA

The 2009 Hunt Club Seahorses finished the season with a strong finish.

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Dad & Daughter Night - \$35 for 2 tickets and a pregame behind the scenes tour.



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SPORTS

SOCCER



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANK SCHULTE

First place

The Grosse Pointe Breakers U12 97W soccer team captured first place in its division with an 8-1-2 record this season. The team moved up a division hoping to increase the challenge. With a mixture of hard work, effort and desire, the team came out winners as every game was a one goal difference. Pictured above are bottom row from left, Elizabeth Flom and Alexandra Rogers; middle row from left, Kerigan Pearce, Abby Carrier, Maggie Flowers, Hailey Clarke and Taylor Peters; and back row from left, Kelsey Dame, Haley Neuenfeldt, Annika Nixon, Alex Mellos, Olivia Lang, Elizabeth Langenburg and coach Frank Schulte.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY STONE

Champs

The Dodgers won the Grosse Pointe Park Major League World Series, coming back from a first game defeat to win the next two contests against the Phillies. The World Series champs are, front row from left, Seth Carolan, Spencer Korejwo, Drew MacLeod, Brian Garvey, Kareem Mohammad and Jack Bodien; and standing from left, manager Ric Carolan, coach Kevin Maxwell, coach George Fishback, Nicholas Azar, Jaylen Barrett, Michael Teets, James Fishback, Jordan Maxwell, coach Rob Garvey, Alex Parthum, coach Jeff Parthum and coach Ken Korejwo.

LYNCH: Pointer primed for NHL

Continued from page 1C

against squads such as University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Colorado College, Harvard, Vermont and both major universities in Alaska.

That team went on to compete in the World Championship 18U tournament, beating Canada and Russia in the medal rounds. He also played for other national teams, including the USA 91 Select Team that played in Prague in the Czech Republic.

After a hectic week following the NHL Entry Draft, Lynch spent a couple of weeks at home with his family before heading back to Ann Arbor to try out for the U.S. 20U team, which he made.

After this world tournament, Lynch will settle in as a student-athlete at U-M. He will be one of the Wolverines' forwards under legendary head coach Red Berenson.

Lynch accepted a full athletic scholarship in May 2007 to attend U-M shortly after being drafted by the Plymouth Whalers with the 56th selection in the 2007 OHL Priority Selection.

"I wanted to play college hockey, so I took the opportunity to visit several programs before making my decision to play for coach Berenson at U-M," Lynch said. "It is kind of ironic that Plymouth took me with the 56th pick and the Blue

Jackets made me the 56th pick."

He also made official visits to Notre Dame, MSU and Miami of Ohio. He verbally committed to U-M in July 2007 and officially signed a letter-of-intent in November 2008.

"I can't wait to play for U-M and coach Berenson," Lynch said. "We should have a very good team that will contend for a national championship."

Through his collegiate years, Lynch plans to earn a business degree and become mentally and physically stronger on the ice where he hopefully plays in the NHL like his hero growing up, Brendan Shanahan, who helped the Detroit Red Wings win three Stanley Cups.

During his 21-year career, Shanahan has played in 1,524 games, netting 1,354 points on 656 goals and 698 assists, which put him as one of the NHL's most prolific scorers.

"Shanahan is a big, strong forward who puts the puck in the net, sets up his teammates and plays a defensive forward, too, which is why I have always been one of his fans," Lynch said. "I hope to be that type of player in the NHL."

Lynch continues to skate several times per week in preparation for his freshman season as U-M.

Classes begin in a couple of weeks.

"I can't wait for the whole college experience," Lynch said. "I'm going to be busy with classes and hockey practice, but I will have time for other activities, too, like spending time with family and friends and going to U-M football games."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Vaughn earns honors

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patrick Vaughn earned the prestigious Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award this year.

He will attend Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in the fall. He received a scholarship and has been pre-accepted into its Dental School through Case's Pre-Professional Scholars Program.

Vaughn, who graduated from Warren DeLaSalle in May with a grade point average above 4.0 and with honors of Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa and National Honor Society, is a perfect definition of a student-athlete.

In his essay to the MHSAA, Vaughn wrote, "Throughout these past four years I have learned valuable lessons in sportsmanship from my teammates and my competitors. I realized that though we all compete in different uniforms, we are all the same, wanting the same results and deserve the utmost respect."

He played three varsity sports at DeLaSalle, cross country, swimming and track and field, plus was a member of the school show choir, earning leading roles in the spring musical his junior and senior year.

He was also the founder and president of SAVE, Students Against Vandalizing the Environment, as well as being the president of the Spanish Club.

Academically, Vaughn was on the honor roll every semester of his four years at DeLaSalle.

He earned the Spanish, Math and Religion award his freshman, sophomore and junior year, as well as the DeLaSalle Iron Man Award his first three years.

His freshman year, he earned the Detroit News Student of the Week and a spot on the National Honor Roll during his first three years.

Vaughn was also among the Who's Who Among American High School Students during his first three years at DLS.

As a member of the Pilots' swim team, Vaughn earned varsity letters each year and was a team captain as a senior, as well as earning a spot in the state finals and MISCA meet his junior season.

As a junior, he earned All-State Academic and Most Improved, plus a spot in the Macomb County championship meet as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

He was an All-County



Patrick Vaughn

Dream Team member his junior year and made the All-County First Team that season, as well.

He earned the Coach's Award his sophomore year and Rookie of the Year Award his freshman season.

Vaughn ran his way to varsity letters his final three seasons on the cross country team and made the state finals the same years. He made All-State Academic his sophomore and junior seasons and was most improved as a sophomore.

On the track, he earned varsity letters as a sophomore, junior and senior and made the state finals his sophomore and junior seasons.

He earned the Hardest Worker Award as a sophomore and was a member of the Pilots' regional championship squad his junior year.

Vaughn also qualified for the Macomb County championship meet his first three years on the track squad.

Besides working endless hours in the classroom and the playing field, Vaughn volunteered his time at DeLaSalle as an usher, as well as during the school's annual open house, train show, Adopt-a-Family, Focus Hope, pasta festival and graduation preparation.

Vaughn attended Our Lady Star of the Sea for grade school and works as a swim instructor and life guard for the Grosse Pointe Woods Parks and Recreation Department.

The future dental professional also spent time in the Dental Procedure Observation program.


GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DOYON FAMILY

Golf with a legend


Grosse Pointe Farms' Gary Doyon, left, had the pleasure of playing a round of golf with Tiger Woods, and legendary rock star Bob Seger at the Buick Pro-Am last month. Doyon said it was an opportunity of lifetime for himself and his caddie, City of Grosse Pointe resident Pete Livingston.



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406 ESTATE SALES

20304 Old Eight Mile Road, Harper Woods. (2 blocks West of 194, near Bally's and Kroger.) Whole house estate sale. Friday, 8am-4pm. Saturday, 8am-2pm. Great items including: furniture, household goods, small appliances, good toys including a complete Rokenbok set. 2 small outboard motors, other boating items. Classroom supplies and other like new teacher stuff. Teens and kids clothing, holiday decor, much more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1323 Kensington. August 14-15, 10am-4pm. Full size electric adjustable bed. Mother of the bride gown/size 14. Sofa, various furniture and knick knacks, etc.

HUGE garage sale- 800 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe city. Friday, 9am-3pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Unopened iPods, Restoration Hardware bar stools, boys clothes and toys, electronics, books, sports equipment, CDs/ DVDs and much more!

MOVING sale, Grosse Pointe Farms, 320 Lothrop. August 14-15, 9am-4pm. Tools, yard equipment, dock ladders, tandem bike, linens, 60's baby buggy, many household items.

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MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

1378 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 14 & 15
9:00 - 4:00

This is an awesome sale in the residence of a lifelong Grosse Pointe, there is a beautiful Chickering baby grand piano, look at it on the website! Really nice nine piece dining room set w/ buffet and server, mahogany flip top table, pr. celery upholstered chairs, heavily carved Asian table w/ four small seats, Chinoiserie cabinet, tin twin and full beds, dressers, vanities, Thonet style rocker, cane rocker, coffee tables, 16" Pewabic vase, oil painting by F. Debeuse, Maxfield Parrish, some sterling, silverplate, Cambridge glass, Christmas, Easter, nice bird prints, I have added a room of really cool items including, child size Nieman Marcus piano, Anthropology needlepoint bench, lots and lots of American Girl items, girl's clothing, including Lilly Pulitzer, Keen's brand new Pottery Barn bedding, toys, stuffed animals, cement garden items, decorative pots, urns and wire plant stands, lots and lots more!

Street numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
I accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover
go to marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

406 ESTATE SALES

ROCHESTER Hills, 1884 Old Homestead (off Dutton, West of North Adams). Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, decorative. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

STERLING Heights, 35331 Shell drive. (off 15, West of Ryan). Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, records. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

WEDNESDAY August 12, 4-8pm. August 13, 16, 10am, in Clinton Township, north of 16 Mile, 37877 Groesbeck, Ingleside Maxi Storage. There was so much stuff we moved it to a 3,000 sq. ft. building. Victorian silverplate, brides bowls, chocolate pots, Geisha girl china, quality pottery, Royal Doulton, furniture, Conant Dall dressers, Italian glass, hand painted china bowls and vases, thousands of books, Cruet bottles, tons of sheet music and cabinets, Christmas, over 30 lamps. Photos: see estatesales.net by Parrott Bay.

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YOU ain't seen nothing yet! What happens when two antique dealers move in together- something got to give!! The house is jammed packed with antique, collectibles galore. Victorian furniture, Steuben floor lamp, stained glass windows, Royal Dux art nouveau figure, antique clocks, sterling silver/ ornate silver plate, cookie jars, Limoges, Meissen, Flo-blue. Fantastic figural candelabra, art glass including Steuben, Mt. Joy, cranberry, cobalt, antique fine and costume jewelry, cut glass, Buffalo Delgare jug. Courtre and designer clothing/ handbags, including: Vitton, Gucci, Chanel, Fendi, Polo, Armani, Escada, so much more! Antique hat collection, antique beaded bags. Fine art. Antique toys, including dolls. Too much more to list. 586-713-1652. 32832 New-castle Drive, Warren, 48093. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10am-6pm. For more details/ photos visit: estate-sales.net

2016 Hampton; West of Mack. Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Make room sale, crib, toddler clothes, tools, books & more!

535 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Sports equipment, books, games, clothing/ accessories (all ages), furniture, household items, luggage, electronics.

571 Rivard, Grosse Pointe (corner of Kercheval). Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 9:00am-2pm. All new selection.

606 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe (near Kercheval/ Cadieux). Ladies accessories, art, clothing, exercise equipment, furniture, garden, holiday, household items; lots more. Lots of stuff, new in box. August 13, 14, 15, 9am-6pm

BIG Sale- Grosse Pointe Woods, 1292 Hampton (corner of Marter). Friday/ Saturday, 10am-5pm. Designer clothes (women's, kids). Beautiful accessories and furniture, toys, housewares, books.

BOOK sale. Over 100 hard covers. New releases, 0-6 months. Top 10 best sellers/ mysteries. Like new. Price \$10 or 3 for \$25. 17016 Collinson, East-point. August 15, noon-3pm.

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1346 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 9am-12 noon. Great indoor & outdoor furniture, household goods, antiques, clothes, baby items. Something for everyone!

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535 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Sports equipment, books, games, clothing/ accessories (all ages), furniture, household items, luggage, electronics.

571 Rivard, Grosse Pointe (corner of Kercheval). Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 9:00am-2pm. All new selection.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

CORNER of Wedgewood/ Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Great prices. No junk! Thursday, 12-3pm. Friday, 9am-3pm.

FARMS, 136 Moran. Friday, 9am. Furniture, dorm, women's clothing, sports, decorations, household.

FURNITURE, household, new Webkins, everything must go. Friday, 9am-2pm. 742 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GOLDEN Retriever Rescue of Michigan, annual fund raiser. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm; 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dog wash at Grosse Pointe Dog Wash, 19583 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods- Saturday, 9am-4pm. **All proceeds from garage sale and dog wash to GRRM. Thank you.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 21584 Eastbrook. (Marter/ Yorktown). Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm; Sunday 1-5pm. Huge sale! Furniture, TVs, DVDs/ CDs, Disney moon walk. New: play kitchen. Quality household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 333 Lothrop. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-2pm. Tools, electronics, computer gear, clothes, Christmas decor, crystal, furniture, kid's stuff, office gear and much more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1326 Nottingham. Friday only, August 14, 9:30am

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1418 Devonshire. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Boy's/ girl's, baby/ kid/ teen clothes/ gear, toys, household, books, furniture, bikes, trampoline, blackboard, wicker, gas stove.

SATURDAY, 9am-2pm. Kitchen furniture, sand box, toys, electronics, clothes. 271 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Sales by Jean Forton
24474 Meadow Bridge Drive,
Clinton Twp. 48035 Meadow Bridge Condo
August 14 & 15, 10 to 4

Ladies you are going to love this sale!
Gifts still in boxes, tons of things on both floors, living room, bedroom, kitchen all loaded. Basement has 12 shelves full of stuff, 5 TVs, pictures, mirrors, baskets, lamps, 12 coach bags- great clothes, linens, odd dressers, end tables, chairs, wood kitchen set, glass & iron kitchen table & chairs.
Loads of things all in mint or new in boxes.
Condo also for sale plus 14 PVC shelves for sale.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20064 Berns Court. August 15, 7am-3pm. Multi-family! Grandma's costume jewelry, beads, household items, books, toys, etc.

HARPER Woods, 20951 Country Club. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8am-4pm.

HISTORIC Lafayette Park 30 plus family yard sale. August 15, 9am-4pm. East of I-375 off Lafayette, between Orleans/ Rivard, walking distance/ Greentown.

MISCELLANEOUS items clothing, smoker, miscellaneous household items. 2073 Ridge-mont, grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9:00am-3:00pm; Sunday, 10:00am-4:00pm.

MOVING sale- 889 Pemberton, August 14-15; 9am-5pm. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, furniture, bikes, rugs, electronics, books, lamps, pictures, household items, toys and much more... Priced to sell.

MOVING sale- everything must go! Clothes, books, furniture, tools, electronics, auto part, etc. Friday, August 14th; 10am-4pm; and Saturday, August 14th, 9am-4pm. 1424 Devonshire.

PARK, 1111 Lakepointe, between Kercheval and St. Paul. Saturday, 8:30am-4:00pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22301 Alger. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Small appliances, table saw, garden critters, screen tent, more.

UNIQUE home decor; other household items (example: drafting table, ceiling fan, etc.) August 14/ 15; 9am-3pm. 19997 Fairway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

406 ESTATE SALES

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 Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Sales by Jean Forton
24474 Meadow Bridge Drive,
Clinton Twp. 48035 Meadow Bridge Condo
August 14 & 15, 10 to 4

Ladies you are going to love this sale!
Gifts still in boxes, tons of things on both floors, living room, bedroom, kitchen all loaded. Basement has 12 shelves full of stuff, 5 TVs, pictures, mirrors, baskets, lamps, 12 coach bags- great clothes, linens, odd dressers, end tables, chairs, wood kitchen set, glass & iron kitchen table & chairs.
Loads of things all in mint or new in boxes.
Condo also for sale plus 14 PVC shelves for sale.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BOAT equipment. power tools, furniture, 4 car tires/ new. (586)298-6143

FREE skin analysis featuring: LaRoche, Vichy, Lierac products. CVS appointments. Susan, 313-886-3300

WEDDING gown- designer, size 10, never worn. White with beading and train. Paid: \$1,050; asking: \$700. (313)822-1138

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhound- adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Pitbull mix, very sweet. Many kittens. (313)822-5707

502 HORSES FOR SALE

HORSE boarding, sales & lessons. Indoor arena, 40 minutes from Grosse Pointe. (810)650-2732, www.foxgatefarms.com

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Yorkie mix. (313)822-5707

LOST Persian cat. August 8/ 9. Barclay, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)882-1514

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

WATCH FOR THESE SPECIAL SECTIONS
DID YOU SEE OUR BOATING GUIDE?
June 4, 2009 issue!

BOAT RENTALS

25' - 48' CRUISERS FOR ANY OCCASION
BY THE DAY • BY THE WEEK
ANYWHERE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
Located Inside Hideaway Harbor Marina
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36290 Jefferson Ave, Harrison Township
586-625-BOAT(2628)

Automotive

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Taurus- 92,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,750. 313-882-8382

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2005 Buick Century special edition. \$9,500. (313)882-4425

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1994 Dodge Caravan SE, power windows locks, good tires, 1051 miles, runs great, clear interior, great condition. \$3,900. (313)885-7437

615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES

DON'T donate it! I'll buy anything under \$1,000! Cash paid on the spot! Call now Chris in Grosse Pointe Woods, (586)879-5873

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

18' Interlake- Spinnaker, main, jib, jib sheet main sheets, hardware for sailing. Trailer. Fair condition (could use some work for racing) \$900. Call Mitchell, (313)884-4444 x240.

SEARAY- 29' 197 Sundancer. Low hour, well maintained. Heated indoor storage during winter. Currently docked at Farms Pier. \$45,000. (313)505-328

SUNFISH sail boat- excellent condition. \$45. No trailer. 313-85-7031

652 BOAT SERVICE/CAR

DISCOUNT Boat Care, complete mobile detailing service. Free quotes call Bill, 586-610-6093

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom luxury apartment. Featuring granite countertops. Take a tour on-line. www.mauermanor.com or call (313)282-5776

1 bedroom upper, 927 Rivard- very sharp and clean! Office, living room, garage, basement storage, appliances. No smoking/ pets. \$675/ month. 313-319-8050

1105 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower. \$750/ month 248-752-8620.

1107 Maryland, clean quiet 2 bedroom upper, new carpet, laundry, no pets. \$595. (586)725-4807

1272 Wayburn 2 bedroom, renovated. Air, appliances, laundry. \$700/ month, (313)971-5458

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1312 Maryland- Cheapest 3 bedroom in the Park! Upper flat with separate 1/2 basement and 3 car garage. Includes refrigerator, range, washer & dryer. Completely repainted and newer carpet. Nice pets ok. \$675. 586-201-2124

1364 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom spacious lower. Appliances, basement, \$900 plus utilities. 313-885-0197

45T month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$550. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom condo for rent. Newly decorated. (586)491-6482

Classifieds Work For You!
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom lower, appliances, laundry, private porch, storage. Grosse Pointe schools, parks. Wayburn. \$675. 586-601-6489

3 bedroom upper. Appliances. No pets. 1413 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. (313)885-7138

342 Rivard- very large 1 bedroom, very clean, new kitchen, laundry, appliances. \$775/ lease, no pets, smoke free. (313)510-8835

413 Neff, large 3 bedroom townhouse. Central air, garage, hardwood floors, includes all appliances. \$1,295. Call (313)407-4300, John.

603 Notre Dame, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse/ condo, carport. 313-617-8663

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

471 Neff- 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths upper. Living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen. 3 season porch. Garage and basement. All appliances. Non-smoking. No pets. \$1,200. 313-407-5333

809 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lower 2 bedroom, appliances. \$650. (313)885-0470

825 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom upper. Living, dining, updated kitchen, balcony. \$540. (586)772-0041

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.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off-street parking, no pets, \$600/ month. 313-331-3559

886 Nottingham- 3 bedroom upper. Fireplace, leaded glass, basement/ attic storage. Garage. \$900, water included. (313)824-4258

958 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, air, \$800. Water included. Call (313)300-3026

AFFORDABLE town house apartments in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$795. And 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$1050. Full basement, updated kitchen, central air. Very clean, well maintained. Credit check. (248)646-8888

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

A must see fabulous, large, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, (plus 3 room suite) upper flat, near village. Great kitchen, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, private porch off dining room, attached garage. Park like backyard with patio, washer/ dryer. \$1,875/ month. (313)300-5249

BEAONSFIELD 920, one bedroom flat, upper or lower in fine condition. Coin laundry, heat/ water included. \$500/ month summer, \$575 winter time. (313)886-4820

BEAONSFIELD, 880- \$700, 2 bedroom upper, new paint/ kitchen, washer/ dryer, front-off street parking. Fireplace, wood floors, no pets. 248-709-4455

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park: 2 bedroom lower flat. New kitchen cabinets, new bathroom floor, all appliances. \$550 plus water. (248)767-5617

HARCOURT duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Private. \$1,200. Call (248)219-5720.

HARCOURT lower, attractive. 2 bedroom. Fireplace, sun room, air, garage. \$795. 313-331-5611

HARCOURT'S finest. Beautifully refurbished. Either furnished or unfurnished. \$1,000. Discounts available. 313-821-1753

HARPER Woods 2 bedroom lower, \$795. 1 bedroom upper, \$475. Washer/ dryer, Gas/ water included. (313)886-1962

LAKEPOINTE lower, near Mack. 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer, in kitchen. Yard, garage. \$800. (313)331-1967

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

LARGE 1 bedroom lower. Dining room, good flow. Available September 15. (313)886-3794

LOWER/ upper flats. 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. 313-418-4965

MACK/ Neff- 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, garage, air, fireplace, yard. \$900. (313)884-5616

MARYLAND, large 2 bedroom upper flat. Recently remodeled, \$800/ month, includes water. (313)882-7558

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom lower. Very large unit. Hardwood floors, off street parking. No smoking. \$650, plus security/ utilities. Available September 1. (586)212-1660

NEAR Village and Beaumont. Renovated 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, re-finished hardwood floors, \$800. Call Bill, (313)300-6041

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

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

New Clam Investment 313-927-4890

598 Notre Dame, 1 bdrm upper, \$600

2009 Vernier 1 bdrm upper, \$600

ONE bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Heat, water, air included, appliances. New carpet & more. \$690/ month. 586-838-9536

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper plus office. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, off street parking, lots of storage. \$600, (313)881-4893.

TROMBLEY- Spacious- 10 rooms- beautifully decorated- fireplaces, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

VILLAGE- Nice 2 bedroom upper, garage, screen porch. No pets. \$750. 313-881-4306

WELL cared for 2 bedroom upper flat. Central air, private laundry, parking, no smoking. \$700/ month. (313)779-1010

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

19621 Schoenherr- nice 1 bedroom apartment with air. \$475, heat included. 313-736-1222

4696 Bedford, Detroit, upper, 2 bedroom. Section 8 welcome. \$500/ month, utilities extra. (586)777-2645.

CLEAN well maintained. 1 or 2 bedroom flat, on the water. Jefferson/ Alter area. \$275/ month. (313)822-3641

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

594 Alter Road, 2 bedroom lower, appliances included, window air units, basement, garage. \$700/ month, plus utilities. \$700/ security. No pets. (313)823-0235

ALTER/ Charlevoix- 1 bedrooms and studios. From \$390/ month, includes heat. (313)885-0031

EAST English Village, 1,200 square foot, 2 bedroom. Heat/ water included, many extras, must see. \$700, (313)525-0762.

ONE bedroom, large, Cadieux/ Mack. Spacious, quiet area, laundry, parking. \$490- \$550. (313)882-4132.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CLEAN, one bedroom condo, appliances, air, carport. 9 Mile/ Harper. Walk to Kmart. Heat/ water included; \$640. 586-344-2424

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

RIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Apartments. 3rd floor. Club house, pool. \$1,000. (586)772-6308, (586)243-5616

RIVIERA Terrace, mid-level. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$950/ month includes, heat/ air/ water. 586-915-2400

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All utilities, except electric. \$850. 313-409-2224

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200/ month, ready for immediate occupancy. 586-792-3990

1419 Roslyn Road- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1,100/ month. Dogs ok. Available August 1. (303)994-5004

1449 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

2056 Beaufait, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath in Grosse Pointe Woods for lease. Nice kitchen, updated, central air, all appliances. No smoking. \$1,300 plus security. Call 313-881-7936.

20939 Ridgemoor, 2 bedroom. Appliances, Grosse Pointe schools. \$700 plus security. (313)881-0169

2127 Country Club Drive- 3/ 4 bedroom bungalow, central air, deck, great location in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$900. References. 313-647-0737, 313-231-9871.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement with recreation room. Totally updated and 1 1/2 car garage. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. 2072 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,400 per month. (313)527-6193

CLOSE to Grosse Pointe Hospitals, Oxford Rd. Ranch 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2.5 car garage, completely updated. \$1,000/ month. (313)204-8485

COZY cottage, two bedrooms. Polished wood floors. Basement recreation room. 1988 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$800. (313)331-1967

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe schools. Must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. All appliances, freshly decorated/ updated, central air. \$1,100. References. (586)775-1055

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom bungalow on Brys, basement. \$900. References. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods- ,2700 sq. ft. colonial. Family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, central air. \$1,700. 313-886-0478

HAMPTON, 2209, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double garage, air, appliances, laundry. Newly refurbished! \$1,000. (313)268-8047

HARPER Woods area, 3 bedroom bungalow. Updated kitchen, freshly painted throughout, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. RuffHouse Management Company, (313)460-0969

HARPER Woods, 19926 Damman. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, \$950/ month plus security deposit. 313-350-0505

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful kitchen, full, finished basement with 1/2 bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. \$1,050/ month (313)640-7980

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, central air, appliances included. (313)580-6002

HARPER Woods- 4 bedroom, appliances, basement. \$885/ month. Call 5pm- 9pm, Monday- Thursday. (313)882-0355

HAWTHORNE, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air, garage, basement yard. \$1,250. 313-820-8260

HUNT Club- Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, appliances including washer/ dryer, central air, private yard, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$1,250/ month, plus utilities. 248-866-1687

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

NICE 2 bedroom, Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods (east of Mack). Well maintained, 586-713-4218.

OVERLOOKING golf club- 3 bedroom, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths, patio. Oak/ slate floors. Fireplace. 2. car garage. Last month free. \$1,350/ month. 586-854-3339, 586-295-0509.

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. 313-882-0154

UPSCALE 3 bedroom, totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. References will be checked in advance. (313)331-3394

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom apartment, across Grosse Pointe, great shape, \$450/ month. 313-300-1938

2/ 3 bedrooms, Cadieux/ Mack, Moross, East State Fair, garage, shown daily, \$490- \$750. (313)882-4132

5039 Lafontaine, Mack & Moross area, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, appliances, \$725 plus security. (313)881-0169

CADIEUX Mack- 3970 Bluehill, 3 bedroom. No basement, no garage. \$550 month. \$1,100 move in. Section 8 ok. (586)557-2905

CHARMING spacious 2 bedroom bungalow plus Master bedroom, 2 fireplaces. Completely renovated, finished basement, 2 car garage. Section 8 ok. \$950. (313)310-4883

EAST English Village- 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/ dryer combo, refrigerator. Screened porch, 2 car garage. \$675. Call Gray, (313)882-2463

I-94/ Whittier, 4 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, fenced, garage, \$700. (586)777-2635

MOROSS/ 94- 3 bedroom brick, (4th bedroom/ basement). Central air, remodeled. (586)365-8641

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, new kitchen, carpet. Section 8 ok. 586-214-2303

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedrooms, new floors, 2 car garage, shown daily, \$799. (313)882-4132

ST. Clair Shores, 12 & Jefferson. Clean, just painted 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator. No basement \$600/ month, 1 month security. (586)484-8114

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Quiet dead end street. New kitchen. Garage, large backyard. No pets. \$725/ month. (313)881-3740

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

17570 Mack 2 bedroom. 1 bath, air, 750 square feet, \$750. Service Specialties II, (586)469-9874.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor condo, non-smoking, no pets. Free water/ laundry. References required. \$700/ month. (586)216-2921

GROSSE Pointe Villas- 1 bedroom ground floor. \$790, includes heat/ air. (313)882-0154

RIVIERA Terrace- 9/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom. Air, heat included. No smoking. \$735/ month. 313-882-8999, 313-701-7109

ST. Clair Shores at golf course. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large closet space. Large living room. dinette area. Kitchenette. Single car garage; patio above garage. All appliances. Easy access to xways (I94, I696, I75) 1 year lease. \$950 month. (1st month and escrow required. Call (586)778-9442

ST. Clair Shores condo- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. First floor, private basement. 8 Mile/ I94 access. \$750 with rebate. Section8 is available. Call, leave message. 586-634-6519

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

VERY clean, quiet 1 bedroom. Only 20 units, on site manager. I94/ Cadieux, close to bus. Appliances, heat/ water included, \$495. (586)344-2424

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

27739 Jefferson at 11 Mile. Free standing office building. Information: (586)242-2860.

COMMERCIAL space, 1,300 square feet. \$850/ month, Grosse Pointe side of freeway, 20602 Harper. (313)881-4377

Grosse Pointe Woods
Office space for lease individual 395/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000

HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

New Clam Investment, Commercial Property 313-927-4890

15230 Charlevoix, approx. 1,700sq. ft. open floor plan, newer windows, central air, full basement; Triple Net, \$1,300

NEWLY refurbished 550 sq. ft. of prime office space on Mack. Parking included. \$775/ month. (313)268-8863

723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- spacious new 3 bedroom home. Sleeps 6- 8. 313-910-3046

LEXINGTON. Near beach. 3 bedrooms, furnished, air. \$550/ week; or weekend rates. (313)882-4942

MACKINAW City log cabin lodge. Waterfront, sleeps 11, authentic northern decor. \$1,500/ week, weekends also available. Call after 6pm, (313)882-0311.

726 WATERFRONT

RUSTIC large, 2 bedroom boathouse with 20 ft. plus well. \$450. Call Bob, (313)331-3394

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

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Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

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Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

MADISON Maintenance specializing: tuck pointing, all masonry/ concrete. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimate, (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

MD Masonry- Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores. Reasonable rates on all masonry needs. Mortar color matching. Current references. 2 people- 31 years experience. Insured. (313)884-0985

SEMI- retired mason. 50 + years experience. Licensed/ insured. Reasonable. New York flagstone, brick steps, wrought iron railings. Referrals. (586)772-3223

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Grosse Pointe News
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912 BUILDING/REMODELING

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E-44 Thursday 08-13-09

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

VE-44 SOLUTION 08-06-09

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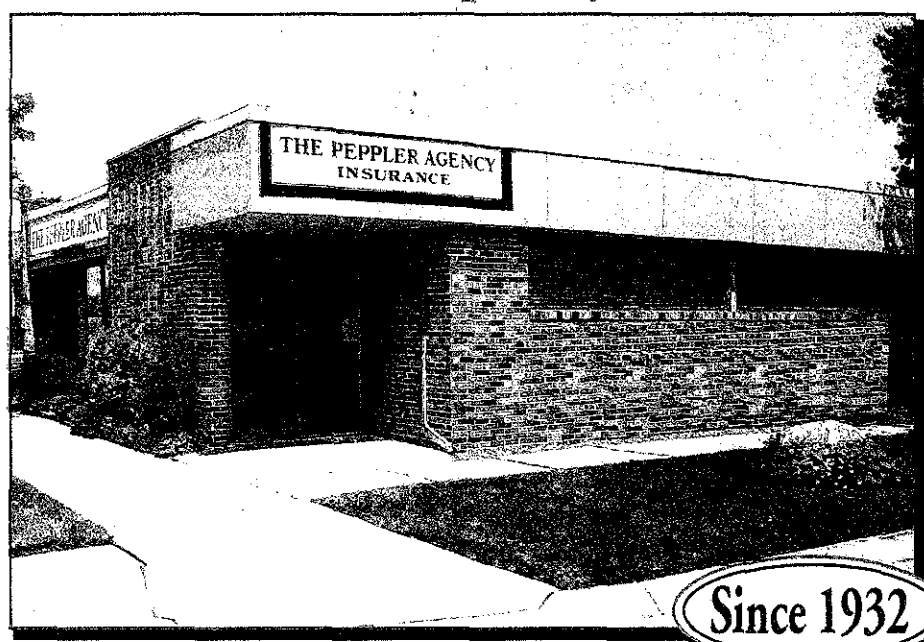


BUSINESS *Connection* III

**Produced by the Grosse Pointe News
August 13, 2009**

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“Store Born From Compassion and Need”

You've heard it said that “necessity is the mother of invention,” well, Comfortably Yours was born of both necessity and compassion.

Prior to 1990, Artie Gutzman was an X-Ray technician at then, Bon Secours hospital in Grosse Pointe. The main focus of her job was mammography. When her friends' daughter was diagnosed with breast cancer and subsequently had a mastectomy, the women learned first hand the added trials that finding mastectomy garments wrought, especially during a time that was already very difficult. Both she and her friend wanted to do something about it. So, in 1990 they opened Comfortably Yours, whose main line caters to women in need of mastectomy garments. We wanted to give these women an alternative to the sterile and impersonal medical supply stores for their most intimate needs,” said Gutzman. “We wanted to make it feel like a regular shopping experience – not another medical appointment.”

This is a mission she has accomplished in several ways, starting with a full line of mastectomy bras that are not just functional, but also beautiful. “Our staff is knowledgeable and mature and they relate to our customers,” said Gutzman. “We make the customer feel comfortable. Service is what's important to us.” All of her sales staff are Certified Fitters.

Appointments are never necessary at Comfortably Yours. Gutzman and her staff realize that any day can be a difficult challenge to a woman undergoing breast cancer treatment. So, having to keep a specified appointment is an added emotional and physical burden. “Some days these women get up and it's just too hard to face going out that day. We give them the freedom to shop on a day they feel stronger,” Gutzman said with understanding.

That is also why she keeps two seamstresses on staff. Being able to get a

custom fit on any of their products is important to their customers. “We like them to be able to take their purchase home that day,” informed Gutzman. One seamstress is expert in making pockets in garments and swimwear and one does alterations and can custom make half or full slips and camisoles that are, “the right length and very reasonably priced.”

Her product line includes pretty patient gowns, wigs, hats and scarves and beautiful lingerie, along with an extensive line of bras and inserts. “It is so gratifying to see the women feel so much better because they can see, ‘I am going to look ok,’ after we fit them,” said Gutzman.

Each of these product lines comes in a wonderful assortment that keeps style and beauty in mind.

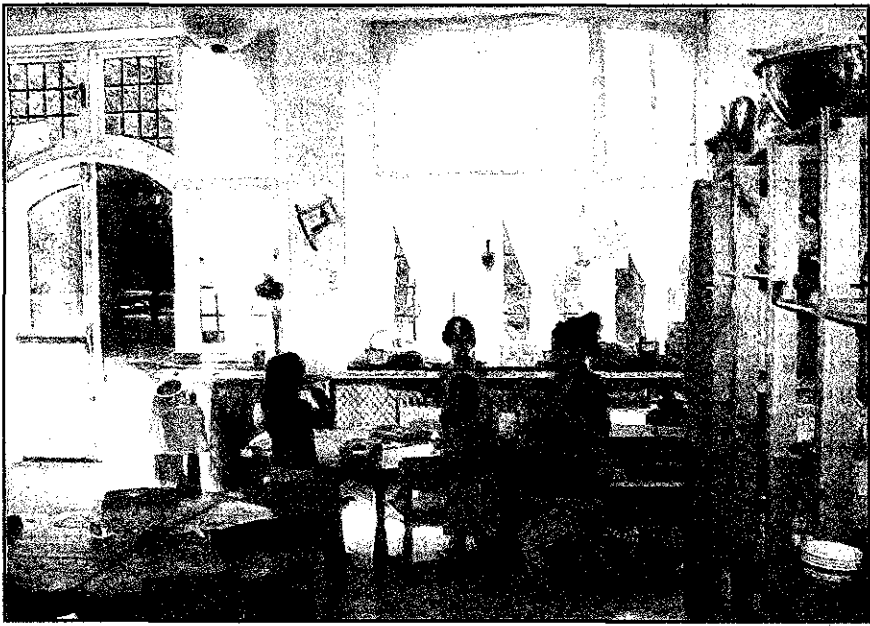
Gutzman has expanded her product line over the years and now carries selections not only for her

mastectomy customers, but women who have hard to fit bra sizes (bra sizes range from 30A to 56L), menopausal women and even maternity garments. Her selections include a line of lingerie and pillowcases made of a special material to accommodate women with hot flashes, maternity briefs and nursing bras and large cup sports bras, including the Enell line featured on Oprah. You will also find specialty bras for backless and strapless dresses and long line bras for bridal and bridesmaid dresses.

Comfortably Yours also has a wonderful selection of retail products making your shopping outing complete. Everything from Lindi products, Lovelast soaps, gift items and purses – there are so many different things they are hard to list! The store is open Monday-Friday from 10am until 6pm and Saturday from 10am until 4pm. For more information you can call the store at 586-776-7429. They are located in downtown St. Clair Shores at 23404 Greater Mack, where there is plenty of free parking in the lot behind the store.

*“I've designed my store
so it feels like a regular
shopping experience,
not just another
medical appointment,”
Artie Gutzman, owner
of Comfortably Yours.*

"Opening Hearts and Minds for Life-Long Learning"



Detroit Waldorf School is nestled within the heart of historic Indian Village and steeped in an almost century old philosophy.

In Stuttgart, Germany in 1919, Rudolf Steiner created a model from his philosophy to look at the developmental stages a child goes through (physical, emotional, social and intellectual) and teach them in a way that is consistent and natural for what the child is experiencing at each stage.

"We value the human relationship and what that brings to the child."

**Melanie Reiser,
Outreach Director,
Detroit Waldorf School.**

He founded the first Waldorf School that year. Today there are over 900 Waldorf Schools on six continents and it is the fastest growing educational model. In North America there are over 100 schools, centers and day cares using the foundation of his philosophy. "Our highest endeavor must be to develop free human beings who are

able, of themselves, to impart purpose and direction to their lives," Rudolf Steiner.

Detroit Waldorf School, located at 2555 Burns Avenue, is one the first 10 Waldorf Schools in North America, opening in 1966 with the full support of the Indian Village community. The campus was

designed by architect Albert Kahn, who was known for his use of natural light and large spaces and was built for former tenant, Liggett Schools. When founders Rudy and Amelia Wilhelm and Eric and Dina Winter (of Grosse Pointe) decided to open a Waldorf school in this area, the campus was the perfect choice.

Along with their "Parent & Tot" program for toddlers and their Children's Center Nursery and Kindergarten, at Detroit

value the human relationship and what that brings to the child," said Melanie Reiser, former teacher and now Outreach Director at the school. "Teachers develop a bond with their students individually and as a group."

This year they are transitioning to combined classes of 1st and 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 5th and 6th and 7th and 8th grade, with four "Class Teachers" teaching the core academics of math, language, arts, social studies and science, while also teaching music classes consisting of singing and recorder. Each child, throughout their studies, creates their own textbooks, integrating academics with art.

These student-created textbooks are truly amazing documentations of the child's progressive knowledge throughout the year.

Each child also has seven "Subject Teachers" who teach the children foreign language, handwork (knitting, sewing and crocheting) art (drawing, model-

ing and painting), gym, Eurhythm (movement classes) and music (violin and orchestra.)

"Detroit Waldorf School's impulse is to create a cultural renewal by bringing forth each child's potential so they can bring their gift to society," said Reiser. One way this translates is into community activities. These activities are family oriented and open to the community without cost. Family Fun Nights for parents and children include, Double-Dutch jump rope lessons taught by the 7th and 8th graders and their coach, Bike Riding Safety classes, Game Night, Knitting classes and Self-Defense or Safety classes.

The school also performs a monthly community service. They recently partnered with Greening of Detroit at Romanski Park to work on a community garden.

Detroit Waldorf School also holds fundraisers that involve the community. Examples of these charitable events are their "Casting Off Party" where knitters will work together to knit squares that will be made into blankets and then donated to Children's Hospital in Detroit. At their Spring Auction "Detroit Soup International" local restaurants will provided soup as part of the dinner, attendees will vote on the

best soups and part of the proceeds will go to Gleaners Food Bank, who will be a partner in the event. "We are trying to live this cultural renewal and be active members of the community through these programs," explained Reiser.

At Detroit Waldorf School, "we want to develop a child's intellectual abilities, but also healthy social and emotional ability, artistic capacity and physical well-being," said Reiser. Detroit Waldorf School is currently enrolling for the 2009-2010 school year. You can visit the website at www.detroitwaldorf.org or call the school at 313-822-0300.

See the Future of Education

Detroit Waldorf School

Experience Waldorf Tour, Sunday, August 9, 1pm

2555 Burns, Detroit 48214 313.822.0300

www.detroitwaldorf.org

What's New on the Block?

Back in the day, ladies would arrive on Tuesday afternoons bedecked in designer hats, some with their butlers in tow. Today, they may come in blue jeans with their husband and a few kids on their arm, but 82 years later they are still in search of the same thing - a rare find and a great buy from the latest collection set for the DuMouchelle auction block.

The eclectic roster of celebrated collections that have passed through DuMouchelle Art Galleries over the decades have indeed been remarkable - reading like a who's who of famous Detroiters, legendary artists and American icons. From the relics of governors and auto magnates to J.L. Hudson and Tiger mementos, the DuMouchelle Family has had a unique opportunity to glimpse almost a century of Detroit history as three generations have served the community. So too, have DuMouchelle's clientele, as they've received the trademark monthly catalogs, they've had the chance to take home those treasures from the exciting auctions conducted in the landmark building at East Jefferson and Brush Street. "It's like the best of estate sales all under one roof," remarks a regular customer. Yes, the DuMouchelle family has adopted surrogate members over the years, some of whom even occupy the same seats each month - from dealers and decorators to newlyweds and old friends. And from time to time, even Liza, Whoopi, Drew and Martha have dropped in to get their DuMouchelle fix.

What is the attraction? Of course, auctions are the perfect venue for estate liquidation, home re-decorating or to secure that astute investment. However, in the wake of some rather notorious sales from Jackie O to Princess Di, auction showrooms also seem to have become an exciting entertainment destination, serving up a potent mix of mystery and competitive adrenalin. One never quite knows what rarity will surface - whether kitschy or controversial - or just something as simple as the doll or train you had when you were a kid. Still the final frontier is at the auction: not even the auctioneer quite knows where the gavel will land. All it takes is two fierce competitors to send an item soaring. DuMouchelles has been the scene of two record-breaking mil-

lion dollar sales in the last few years -- a good fortune for the pleasantly-surprised consignors.

But not everything sold at DuMouchelles is a seven-digit superstar; most items can be bought in a wide range of prices with some gaveling under \$50. Paintings, sculpture and antiques are most often spotlighted, yet there is also an eclectic array of fine furnishings and collectibles including chandeliers, oriental rugs, silver, crystal, porcelain, jewelry, rare books, firearms, vintage toys and dolls, as well as sports and celebrity memorabilia.

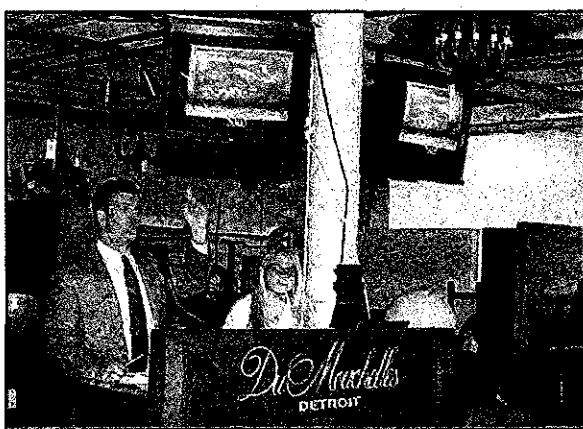
So when it comes to the auction environment, what about the variable marketplace of today? Actually, this is still a great time for auctions - whether buying or selling. In a more challenging economy, buyers on the lookout for rarer pieces will surely find more relics emerge to the marketplace than in steadier times. And when it comes to selling, there continues to be confident art

world investors who are postured to secure their dollars into "hard" goods as a less volatile source for long-term investment. In fact, there has always existed an echelon of enlightened buyers who have patronized auctions. However, the audiences

have now become much more mainstream as exposure to both eBay online bidding and the popular PBS series "The Antiques Roadshow" have introduced a wider population to the industry - and to the capacity for resale of their possessions. Today, it's become keenly apparent that selling grandma's collection at a neighborhood tag sale confined to the local community just can't compete with the international stage that an auction can provide.

For an accurate assessment of your items, DuMouchelles provides written appraisal services for estate, insurance, donation and liquidation. Free verbal appraisals are offered every Wednesday and Saturday. The appraisers are well aware that many are unfamiliar with auction procedures and are happy to welcome a new participant, so don't hesitate to ask questions.

So whether you're looking for a good investment, a great dining room set or just a good time, grab your butler or your best friend and head to a DuMouchelle's auction!



DuMouchelles

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Auction Dates

Friday, August 14th At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 15th At 11:00 a.m. Sunday, August 16th At Noon

DISTINCTIVE WATCH FEATURE: ROLEX, CARTIER, TAG HEUER, HUBLOT AND PIAGET, 20 LOTS SUNDAY

FRANCIS SIDNEY MUSCHAMP, OIL ON CANVAS, DATED 1864, 20" X 35"

ALEXANDER DZIGURSKI, OIL ON CANVAS 24" X 36" [AMER. 1911-95]

L.C. TIFFANY VASE, H 5 5/8" LALIQUE EAGLE, H 9" MARCEL BREUER 'VASILY' ARMCHAIRS, 1960, PAIR 18KT GOLD RING, EMERALD & DIAMOND

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Continuing the tradition is a piece of cake

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

Just say the words "Alinosi's ice cream" and the memories come floating back. So, for Chocolate Bar Cafe owner, Lisa Corbin, realizing her dream of having her own business at the 20737 Mack Avenue location was bridging the past with her future.

For 15 years Corbin built her specialty cake business while she was raising her four children. She was waiting for the time when she could take her business to a storefront - and her eye was on the old Alinosi Ice Cream location on Mack Avenue. She got a taste of it when she worked as a cake decorator for Great Cakes one summer, the current tenants at that time. She let it be known that she would be interested in buying the business should they decide to sell. But the timing was off, as her youngest child was only six when they were ready to move on, and so the location became Sara's Sweets. But in December of 2007, as that couple decided to retire, all the ingredients came together and Corbin opened the Chocolate Bar Cafe.

The ambiance is still the same, but there is the welcomed addition of a coffee bar, featuring Illy Italian Coffee in their espressos, mochas, lattes, iced coffees and ice cream coffees.

Along with all her delicious and beautifully creative cakes and cupcakes you will find a full line of Alinosi's ice cream (40 varieties), Italian ices and candies. "Of course we have Spumoni, one of the flavors that Alinosi's is known for," said Corbin, "It is a combination of three ice creams, pistachio, chocolate and rum flavored vanilla with candied fruit." Corbin combines these sweet treats into custom Ice Cream and Chocolate Gift Baskets

for any occasion, delivering them locally. "Easter Baskets are our specialty," said Corbin.

Other mouth-watering temptations include: Cupcake bouquets, decorated sugar cookies, Sorbetto (fruit filled with Italian ice), chocolate dessert cups that can be filled with berries or chocolate mousse or anything else you have a taste for, frosting shots, custom chocolate bars and much, much more. All of these treats are surprisingly well priced. "We're trying to keep everything affordable so everyone can give or get something special," Corbin relayed.

Stop in on any day and you will hear the antique juke box playing nostalgic tunes while you indulge in the "Cupcake of the Day" and sip their coffee drink special. Ice cream is served in the old fashioned tin dishes, with water served in paper cones supported in tin holders.

Have a seat on the swivel stools at the counter and enjoy a Caramel Latte made with Alinosi ice cream, or maybe just revel in an old fashioned banana split. The hardest part will be deciding what you want to order!

Planning a birthday party? The Chocolate Bar Cafe is the perfect place! Only \$7.95 per child includes a theme cake and Kid-Size Sundae. Parents are welcomed to bring in food and entertainment, with seating for up to 16 children.

The Chocolate Bar Cafe is open Monday through Saturday from 9am until 10 pm and Sunday from noon until 9pm. It is a non-smoking establishment for your enjoyment and there is plenty of free parking in the lot behind the building.

You can call (313) 881-2888 for more information or visit the website at www.chocolatebar-cafe.com.

Something Old Means Nothing's New

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

Village Lock & Home Repair and owners Mike and Cindy Petkowitz have been a well-known fixture in the Grosse Pointe community for quite some time now - along with son, Jim. Moving to their present location at 18554 Mack Avenue in 1978, the business originated in Detroit in 1912 under owner Marv, better known as "Mr. Humphries".

Have you ever wondered about their logo? It's Marv! That logo was copied from the original wooden rendition that

Mike pulled from the store-fronts trash during the move from Detroit. It has permanent residence, prominently displayed over the counter, at the Mack Avenue location. Now, another question about the logo, have you ever wondered about the TNT under Marv's, er, uh, key chain? When I asked, Cindy quickly informed me it means, "If we can't get you in one way, we'll get you in another!"

Being "the only locksmith on Mack Avenue" is just the first part of their name; home repair comprises the biggest part of their daily business. "We do everything except painting and plasterwork! There is nothing new to us," Cindy relayed. "We know how to fix the older homes. Depending on your budget we can show you the way to go."

They can refurbish older wood doors, polish and fix older hardware or replace it with the "newer" mortise locks. Village Lock has licensed electrician, plumbers and builders for any of your home improvement needs.

With energy savings on everyone's mind, Village Lock now offers Fox Storm Windows and Doors. They can weather-strip your existing doors and install new sweeps and thresholds. If your doors do not open and close easily, they can fix that also (both interior and exterior).

Village Lock also sells, delivers and installs residential and commercial safes. If you have a safe in a home that is locked and you don't know the combination, they can open it and give you a combination.

"(I've been coming here) ... a long time because they're convenient, friendly and they do good work," said a 30 year Grosse Pointe resident, who summed up his relationship with Village Lock & Home Repair.

You will find Village Lock & Home Repair open Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 5:30 pm and Saturdays 9:00 am - 3:00 pm (closed Sundays), with 24 hour emergency service available. Call (313) 881-8603.

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"No High Pressure Here — Especially On Your Feet"

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

How do your feet feel at the end of the day? "Unless you can answer that questions with a smile on your face, your feet need help," says Foot Solutions owner and board certified pedorthist, Joe Dyamet.

At Foot Solutions, newly located at 21213 Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores, the staff does just what the store's name says: It provides solutions to make your feet feel better.

"Using a broad range of footwear and the most innovative arch supports on the market today, we'll come up with a solution for minimizing or alleviating your foot-related pain and discomfort," said Dyamet with assurance.

"Feet are the foundation, like the foundation under your house. They can affect knees, hips, back — the whole body," relayed certified fitter Mary Ann Olson. To earn their title, Foot Solutions certified fitters undergo extensive training and testing, along with many hours working with people. This insures customers they are receiving the highest quality professional assistance each time they visit the store.

Foot Solutions gives each customer a complimentary foot assessment. This assessment includes pressure mapping, measuring and gait. Also offered is a wide range of innovative footwear with many European styles. Some of the brands in their impressive selection are: a Foot solutions exclusive — Chung Shi, MBT, Brooks, Finn Comfort, Mephisto and Tauer & Johnson. "Our shoes help people walk better," Dyamet said. "They activate neglected muscles, encourage proper gait, relieve pressure points and often times eliminate foot, knee, hip and lower back pain."

"We offer the most technologically advanced arch support available today, called Advanced Biomechanical Support," Dyamet reported. "These orthotics may be doctor prescribed and help those with foot pain where other orthotics have failed." These orthotics

correct malfunctions in the gait or stance. "We don't diagnose here," Dyamet said. "We go from a doctor's prescription. We're like the pharmacist to the foot."

The business offers medical-grade, over the counter orthotics to fit the shoes in your closet, along with making custom accommodative orthotics for sport and casual shoes. Accommodative orthotics provide relief from pressure points.

"When it comes to orthotics, it's not one size or style fits all," Dyamet said. "We recommend the proper orthotics based on our assessment and your foot type."

Pressure mapping shows where to relieve pressure, which can help correct Biomechanical movement and prevent things like bunions and hammer toes.

Callusing on the foot is actually caused by pressure points and shows where there is a problem.

Foot Solutions is Medicare approved and ABC (American Board for Certification) accredited for dispensing diabetic shoes and insoles.

"We have one of the largest selections of diabetic shoes in metro Detroit and offer fast, personalized service with a physician's prescription," Dyamet said. "This is such a personalized business that we know a lot of our customers by their first name."

Dyamet is particularly proud of his newly expanded Tauer & Johnson made to order line of distinctive footwear. The shoes are handmade in Brazil in sizes from 5 to 22 and widths from AAA to EEEEE. Each is exquisitely lined with kidskin and the customer can combine any style, design, sole and type of leather. The shoe is handcrafted by artisans who use only the finest materials and leathers and craft the shoes with great attention to detail. The fit is guaranteed.

Walk-ins are always welcomed. To make an appointment, for your convenience, call (586) 552-3668. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Visit the website at footsolutions.com/stclair

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"Artistry That Won't Leave You Hanging - We Guarantee!"

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

Extensive selection, quality product, knowledgeable service and artistry combine beautifully at The Great Frame Up located at 20655 Mack Avenue in the Woods.

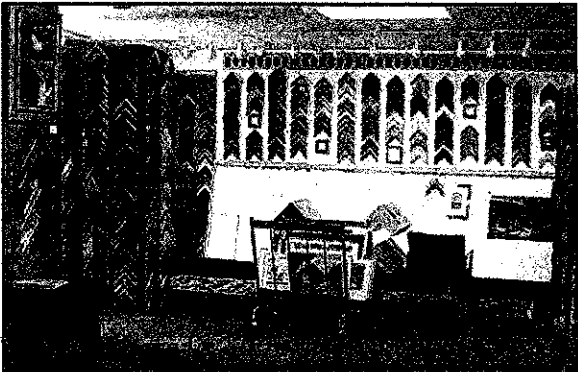
For over sixteen years, The Great Frame Up has been providing their customers with the finest framing services and materials available, a tradition that current owner, Heather Burgess, CPF, has been a part of for the last 11 years. "I worked here for four years part time while I was going to college for graphic design. When the business was offered to me for sale seven years ago, I said, 'Sure!'"

In fact, all the staff at The Great Frame Up has a background in art - which is reflected in the passion they have for their work and the interest they show in the customers' satisfaction. "The service is very personal here," said Burgess, "the turn around time is quick and we basically go the extra mile to make the customer happy. The most gratifying thing is seeing the look on someone's face when they see their finished art work - especially if it's a family heirloom or something personal."

The main business of the store is custom framing. The first thing you will notice when you walk through the door is the impressive selection of over 3,000 quality framing options. Pricing on the frame selections range from \$5 to \$100 per foot, making custom framing available to most everyone. One featured line of frames is "Concerto" by Larson Juhl, all hand gilded by artisans.

"You can frame one piece many different ways, there are so many options. Many times a customer will come back to pick up their art and they're happily surprised with the outcome saying, 'Is that the same print?' The materials that you use will bring out different colors and features of a piece," explained Burgess. This is where their artistry shines, creating variations with framing and matting, textures and design bringing about the dramatic reinvention of a piece. Matting can be of various materials including suede, linen, silk and rice paper.

Also important to custom framing is the choice of glass. At The Great Frame Up you can choose from conservation clear, conservation non-glare and museum quality glass - which looks like no glass at all. Burgess



explains, "All art will fade over time in any type of light, both natural and artificial. This glass helps keep your art from fading." Another option Burgess carries is a gel that can be applied to a print giving it the look and texture of an oil painting, requiring no glass at all.

Utilizing her graphic design background, Burgess specializes in photo restoration. Digital restoration is accomplished by scanning in an original photograph, touching it up and reprinting it. The result is a framed copy that is in much better condition, recreating the beauty of the original photo. She also has a computerized mat cutter that can cut any shape imaginable. Hanging in the store to exemplify this are Grosse Pointe varsity letters with the mat cut to the exact shape of the letters. The result is impressive.

Unique to The Great Frame Up is their "Three Guarantees." This ensures that your experience at their store will be unbeatable. Guarantee One is the Design Guarantee: If you are unhappy for any reason with any of the custom framing materials you have chosen, bring it back within 30 days of pick up and you can choose new materials at 50% off, plus no charge for labor. Guarantee Two is the Craftsmanship Guarantee: All of their custom framing is backed by a lifetime guarantee. If

there is any craftsmanship issue, they will repair or replace your materials at no charge. Guarantee Three is the Price Guarantee: If you find an identical product for less elsewhere, bring in a written quote, listing all materials used and they will match it, plus give you a \$30 gift certificate good towards a future purchase.

Throughout the store you will find prints, originals, limited editions and ready-made frames for sale in a wide variety of price points. Each quarter they feature the work of a different local artist in their gallery. Many of them come through the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Featured this quarter, through the end of September, is the artwork of Ruth Hogan. Artist Meg Mercier, former resident of Grosse Pointe, has her artwork displayed at the store on a regular basis, as well as pottery crafted by artisan Rosemary Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms. Proudly displayed is the artwork of employee Sarah Handley.

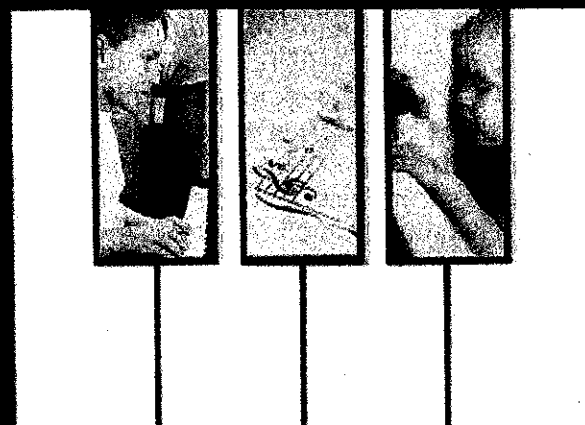
Completing the picture of customer

service is the wide variety of conveniences that make The Great Frame Up stand apart from the rest. Pick-up and delivery, the hanging of your art, frame samples that can be brought to your home or business and shipping, packaging and crating are only some of what is available to you. They also offer commercial services for your business needs, and can handle any size job from production framing, to outfitting an entire office, to framing a single business license or certificate. Are you a "Frequent Framer?" Join the club and receive

a \$30 gift card towards a future purchase for every \$300 spent. You can browse a complete listing of their services, along with other "Great Frame Up" information at their website www.grossepointe.thegreatframeup.com.

Dave, Debbie, Sarah and Heather are ready to answer any questions you may have, or assist you with anything in the store, Monday through Thursday from 10am to 7pm, Friday from 10am to 6pm and Saturday from 10am to 5pm. Additional hours are also available by appointment. Call them at 313-884-0140.

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"Trusted 'To Do List' Pros"

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

"Elderly woman 'taken' by handyman service" - you've heard this headline in the evening news many times. For Keith Paul, this real life event became the catalyst for taking matters into his own hands.

In 1996 when his wife's grandmother was 'taken' by an unscrupulous fraud, Paul fought back and began a home improvement referral service. "We had so many calls that we couldn't keep up! So we ended up hiring a handy man to meet some of the need," said Paul. That was the beginning of HandyPro Handyman Services, Inc., 'your trusted handy man.'

"We do 'to do lists,'" said Paul. "There's not much we don't do, though we focus on the smaller jobs that most contractors don't want to do. The convenience is that you don't have to call separate people. You make one call only and you have it all done." All of HandyPros employees are licensed, insured and bonded, hand selected to be personable, professional and trustworthy. This includes licensed electricians, plumbers and HVAC specialists.

"The credibility factor is one thing that the industry is lacking and that's what HandyPro offers - the trust factor," said Paul. "Handyman service is very personal. It's personal when someone comes into your home. You want the trust factor."

One of the major differences between HandyPro and similar companies is their free estimate and price guarantee. "Most companies charge a dollar per hour amount from the time they arrive at your door. They'll give you an approximate time frame, but it's an open ticket, and it usually takes longer than they estimate. So you don't know how much a job is going to end up costing you," explained Paul. "With HandyPro, you get a price up front - you can decide to hire us or not. The estimate is free and the price is guaranteed."

All these ingredients quickly added up to success for the fledgling company and Paul began franchising in 2003, with a franchise that services northwest Wayne County,

southern Oakland County and Ann Arbor. About one year ago Paul met with John Lynch and Greg Longe, co-founders and managing partners of AFS, a company that partners with smaller franchisors to help them grow nationally and internationally. Three months ago they were in business together, HandyPro coming under the corporate umbrella of AFS.

Lynch, a life time Grosse Pointer who currently lives in the Park with his wife and nine children, brought the expertise needed to further develop HandyPro. "We at AFS are a franchisor with multiple franchise concepts. A whole different skill set is needed to grow and support a franchise company, and we bring that. That's our niche," said Lynch.

Lynch also brought to the table childhood friend, Scott Brady. Brady, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, had recently moved back to Grosse Pointe from the Carolinas. Partnering together with John and Keith, he launched another HandyPro franchise, expanding the company into Macomb County and the Grosse Pointes. "I was a textile manufacturer's rep and needed to reinvent myself. So I networked with John, and became a partner and owner/operator of the newest Handy Pro franchise," said Brady. "At a point where most people are leaving Michigan to find jobs, I came back to Michigan to work!"

HandyPro has been listed with the Better Business Bureau since its inception in 1996. "We have never had a complaint," said Paul, "something we are very proud of, especially in this industry." One reason for that, in addition to the honest, professional workmanship, is the fact that HandyPro prides themselves on cleaning up any materials, during and after a job is finished, leaving your home clean and in order.

To call HandyPro for a free estimate for your home or business, you may choose either their national call center number at 800-942-6394 or their local number at 586-774-0355. You can visit them at their website at www.handypro.com. Franchise information can be obtained by calling 586-619-2160.



"The credibility factor is one thing that the industry is lacking and that's what HandyPro offers - the trust factor."

- Keith Paul, Founder
HandyPro Handyman Services, Inc.

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“Mulier’s Market in the Heart of the Park”

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

Proud to be among the remaining family owned grocery stores, Mulier’s Market is continuing to keep the customer satisfied.

Valere Mulier opened his first market in 1922 at the corner of Mack and St. Clair. The second was in Detroit at Coplin and Kercheval before Mulier’s moved to its present location at 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park back in 1939. And the market is still going strong.

“We specialize in a large variety of prepared food,” said Michael Mulier, store owner. Mulier’s has always been known for their assortment of “in house” prepared and packaged foods. Popular right now are their trout and salmon spreads.

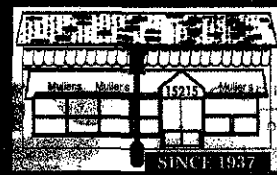
Mulier’s has an excellent meat

counter that features shish kabobs, marinated pork loin chops, flank steaks and lamb kabobs. They are also known for their own brand of home-made breakfast sausage, made without nitrates or preservatives. You will also find lean turkey tender sausage in natural casing links and Wisconsin style pork bratwurst.

Mulier’s is happy to be among the vendors involved in Grosse Pointe Parks open air “West Park Farmers Market” on Saturdays from May until October. You will find them at their umbrella table demonstrating and grilling specialties from their meat department. They also include samplings from local purveyors.

The store hours are Monday-Friday from 8am until 6:30pm and Saturday from 8am until 6pm. You can call the store at 313-822-7786.

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LAMB RACKS.....	\$7.49 LB.	CHICKEN SALAD.....	\$3.99 LB.
Marinated Boneless LAMB SIRLOINS.....	\$7.69 LB.	Dairy	
Lean GROUND TURKEY.....	\$1.99 LB.	CALDER DAIRY MILK.....	\$2.99 1/2 GALLONS
Smiths Ranch BACON.....	\$2.59 LB.	Natural, Homo, 2%, Skim	deposits \$1.25
Whole Amish CHICKENS.....	\$1.69 LB.	Guernsey Dairy ICE CREAM.....	\$5.49 1/2 GALLON
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Krauseneck Carpet has history, satisfied customers on its side

A good business can last forever, which is real close to how long Krauseneck Carpet One Floor & Home has been in business. The oldest carpet store in Michigan got its start in Mount Clemens in 1874.

Thirty years ago, Ric Chouinard became a business partner of the third generation Krauseneck working at the store, and when he retired, Chouinard continued the tradition.

Not nearly as old, but established with quality products and great service, the Grosse Pointe Farms location of Krauseneck Carpet features carpeting and area rugs.

“It’s a small store compared to Mount Clemens,” Chouinard said. “But we have a great selection and we do custom work.”

The Grosse Pointe Farms store, in business for 14 years, features designer Janet Mancini.

“She was a custom rug maker and went to the design side,” Chouinard said. “She brings a lot to the plate for our customers. She does a great job.”

Area rugs by Karastan and Nourison are just a couple of the options, along with carpeting by Lees, Bigelow and Karastan to name a few.

Chouinard said the economy has more area residents working on their homes, and the Krauseneck Carpet stores can help with the latest in carpeting, tile, flooring and area rugs.

“A lot of people aren’t going to put their homes on the market right now,” he said. “A lot of them will fix them up, live in them and enjoy them. We’ve been keeping pretty busy with people who want to improve their homes.”

Krauseneck Carpet’s Mount Clemens location is a Carpet One-affiliated dealer, allowing customers even more options in stylish and affordable flooring and carpet.

Along with dozens of options in every price range, customers can expect the type of service that has made Krauseneck Carpet a household name in Metro Detroit.

“Our sales personnel have been with us for quite a while,” Chouinard said. “All of our installers work for us, they are subcontractors. They are very good at what they do. We’ve been successful with top brand names and quality service.”

Chouinard explained how employees go the extra step for the customers, from providing free estimates after in-home measurements, moving the furniture and cleaning up – even vacuuming – after the job is done.

“We want you to walk into the room and be proud of the work and product you see, not have to clean up our mess first,” Chouinard said. “It sounds simple, but not everybody will go the extra step.”

Chouinard said the employees enjoy working with customers in the area.

“We live in the area and we make friends with some of our customers,” he said. “They are like family, and our employees are too. That’s what I enjoy about this.”

The Grosse Pointe Farms store, located at 18520 Mack, is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit carpetone.com or call (313) 881-5225.

The Mount Clemens store is located at 166 S. Main St. It features carpet, tile, laminate, hardwood floors, vinyl, green floors and area rugs. For more information, call (586) 630-5768 or visit krauseneckcarpet1.mountclemens.com.



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Metropolitan Eye Center offers experienced care

Dr. James Klein is medical director of one of the most successful businesses in the area, the Metropolitan Eye Center and Outpatient Surgical Facility in St. Clair Shores.

His choice in career came early. His father suffered from serious eye problems as a child when he came here from the Netherlands. Later, he lost vision in his eye to a disease now cured with antibiotics.

“I knew I wanted to do something to help people,” Dr. Klein said. “This business has changed a lot over the years, and it’s even more exciting now.”

Dr. Klein received his undergraduate degree from Hope College. He then graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine. His residency was completed at the University of Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary. After completing his residency, he continued his education with a fellowship in neuro-ophthalmology at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami, Fla. As a major in the United States Air Force, he served as Chief of Clinical Ophthalmology at the School of Aerospace Medicine as a consultant to the Air Force and Army. Dr. Klein holds privileges at St. John Hospital in Detroit, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and Beaumont, Grosse Pointe.

“Ophthalmology is so different today,” he said. “An eye exam can tell us much about the health of a patient. It’s fascinating because we’re able to meld technology with medical care.”

The Metropolitan Eye Center has served the community for more than two decades. All of the surgeons are trained in the latest technologies and treatments and they are board-certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Dr. Klein is proud of the medical and support staff assembled at the eye center.

“It’s great with the

changes in our field,” Dr. Klein said. “We’re able to improve the lifestyle of our patients. We’re able to correct sight back to the way it was when our patients were in their 20s or 30s. To not have to wear glasses or contacts anymore – our patients are so pleased. That’s very special to us.”

Dr. Klein said eye exams are an important part of life, and sometimes overlooked.

“Especially as you get older, it’s important to have your eyes examined,” he said. “After 50, you should have an eye exam every two years. After 60, every year.”

If issues are caught early, techniques to correct are usually successful.

“We can tell a lot with an exam,” Dr. Klein said. “Technology changes every day and we keep with the times. We have the latest equipment and have learned the procedures.”

After growing up in Chicago and bouncing between Michigan and Illinois for college, Dr. Klein said building his career on Detroit’s east side has been rewarding.

“This is a wonderful place,” he said. “The people here are solid and loyal. It’s been a privilege for us to provide good medical and ophthalmologic care, and I look forward to this area making a comeback. It’s a wonderful place to live and work.”

Metropolitan Eye Center is located at 21711 Greater Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 774-0393 or visit metropolitaneyecenter.com.



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"Bogartz' brings fun, great food to community "

If you're looking for a cool spot to hang out with great food and a great atmosphere, here's lookin' at Bogartz' Sports & Music Café.

Known for their specialty pizzas and their Bogartz' Burgers, the family-owned and operated business has much more on the menu.

Owner Leslee VanBiervliet purchased the business along Mack Avenue with her husband Gary five years ago. They own Van & Son Collision just to the north of the bar and restaurant, and they were familiar with what it had to offer – and what they could do to improve it.

"This place has a lot of character, a lot of history," Leslee said. "I've work in restaurants all my life and Gary's parents owned a golf course with a club. We knew what we had to do."

What they had to do was buy the business. They named it Bogartz' in honor of Humphrey Bogart – who graces the wall in several photos found by the VanBiervliets or donated by loyal customers.

Leslee and Gary's son, Jason, constantly switches up the very diverse menu.

Appetizers include stuffed poppers, nachos supreme, bourbon mussels and Bogartz' happy wings to name a few. Salads include the popular Monroe pecan chicken, the Maryland Caesar, dead center cobb, and a great Greek salad. Pizzas are available with the traditional items, or specialty pizzas that include the Bogartz' BBQ chicken pizza, a cheeseburger pizza, the Bogartz' chicken alfredo pizza and more. The burgers, which have their own page on the menu, include Cajun, chili, BBQ, Bogartz' and touchdown burgers. The fire alarm burger comes with plenty of buffalo sauce, melted pepper jack and jalapeno peppers and a disclaimer: "This

one is not for the weak."

More than a dozen sandwiches are available, along with chicken parmesan, coconut chicken and a great choice of steaks and ribs. A parmesan encrusted whitefish leads off a popular selection of fresh catch seafood entrees for customers.

The venue is family friendly during dinner hours, where kids can play a selection of video games in one corner of the restaurant.

"It's like Cheers, everybody is treated like family here," Jason said. "It's fun. We provide great food for a very reasonable price."

Leslee said Bogartz' can accommodate parties of up to 50. Carry-out is also available. The restaurant also hosts meetings, private parties and fund-raisers.

"We try to keep it fresh and comfortable here," she said. "We offer everything from burgers to healthy options. If someone asks for something special, we'll make it."

A full bar wraps around near the dining area. Here, the staff and VanBiervliets enjoy talking to the many newcomers and regulars at Bogartz'.

"We've made a lot of friends here," Leslee said. "It's good food at a good price and we keep people coming back. It's a lot of fun."

Jason enjoys the interaction with the customers.

"I enjoy creating in the kitchen, having fun and treating it like art instead of just food," he said. "It's cool to have customers tell you how much they enjoy the food. That's what I enjoy."

Bogartz' is located at 17441 Mack Ave. It is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and 5 p.m. until midnight on Saturday. For more information or carry-out, call (313) 885-3995.



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THE GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG

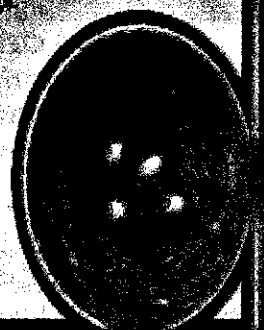
Suppose you were lucky enough to own a goose that laid gold eggs. Every day you could go to the barn and collect eggs that were worth more than gold. It's a great idea, but it's also a great responsibility. How would you protect your goose and its golden eggs?

WOULD YOU INSURE THE GOOSE OR THE EGGS?

Obviously, if the goose were insured you would always be guaranteed to receive either the goose or their value if something was to happen to the goose.

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FISHER MEWS





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A great tradition on the riverfront

In 1949, brothers-in-law "Buster" Blancke and "Van" VanHollebecke, in a ramshackle building at the Detroit River (previously the site of a prohibition-era speakeasy, and also once owned by the sister of a Detroit mayor) opened Sindbads. Named for, arguably, the best known sailor in history, the spot became the Detroit River Racing Association's gathering spot and quickly gained popularity as a place offering good food and wet goods, a convivial atmosphere and good prices. That hasn't changed.

Through the years, Sindbads has bumped out some walls, added a room or two and, basically, grown. In 1984, we lost Buster, and the following year Van retired. Buster Blancke's children, Marc, Brian and Denise and Linda stepped in and have run the operation since then.

In 1989, The Sohar Room was added as a spot with year 'round availability for meetings and other functions, and it also serves as a popular entertainment hub during the summer, with live bands appearing in June, July and August.

In 1998, in preparation for the 50th anniversary, the entire main floor and bar were remodeled, with larger tables and new chairs installed.

More than 3,000 feet of mahogany inlay was used and, keeping the nautical affiliation intact, marine hardware was utilized on the new cabinetry.

If it has been a while since you've been by, stop in and see the changes.

Everything else is pretty much the same: we still hand-crumble the blue cheese, the chowder and chili are still terrific.

The menu is loaded with options, from Blue Hill Bay mussels, calamari, poppers and a shrimp cold plate included as appetizer and side options, to man-sized sandwiches set to nautical names. Dinner entrees include options of steak, chicken, lobster, crab legs, shrimp, scallops, frog legs, Michigan lake perch and New Zealand orange roughly to name just a few.

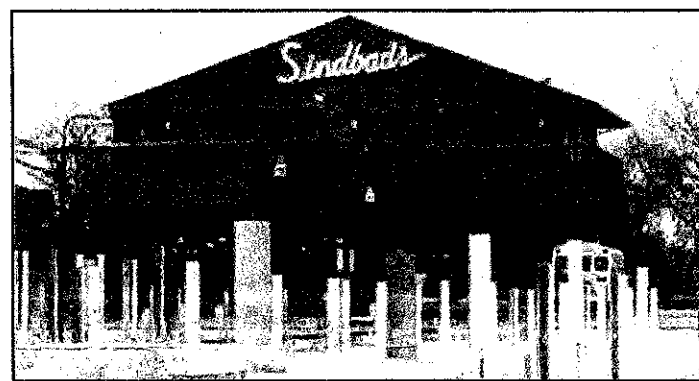
A full bar and generous selection of wines.

While we continually look for ways to improve our offerings and service, we hold pretty close to our basic ways: we meet and greet our customers like the good friends they are.

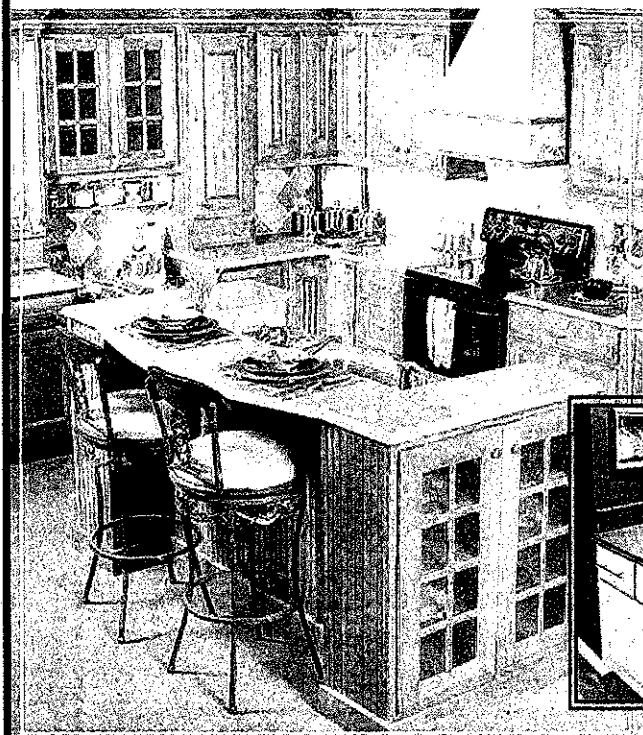
We serve good, basic food in generous quantity and constantly strive to improve our quality and value.

Carry-out is available, as are a number of boat wells for guests coming off the water for something to eat or drink. The Sohar Room, on the second floor overlooking the Detroit River, is available for business meetings, luncheons and evening banquets. Shuttle services to and from special events, concerts, Red Wings, Lions and Tigers games are available.

Sindbads is located at 100 St. Clair St. at the river, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 822-7817 or visit sindbads.com.



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Now is the perfect time to remodel

With the economy down, supply prices are at a modern-day low, and Kopke Remodeling & Design can help you complete your dream project from start to finish for a great price.

Owner Dave Kopke and his crews are familiar with the Grosse Pointes, with several projects under way in each of the communities.

"When the economy recovers, remodeling will be more expensive," Kopke said. "Prices will be a lot higher with inflation. When it hits, we'll be affected and the customers ultimately pay. Now is a good time to get the ball rolling if you're thinking of a home improvement project.

And Kopke does it all, from handyman services to remodeling to new home builds. Since 1993, he has offered an award-winning full-service design and remodeling work in the Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area.

"Home building has definitely slowed," Kopke said. "But remodeling is picking up. People fix up what they have right now. Especially kitchens and bathrooms."

Kopke offers dozens of options when it comes to brand names offered, including four cabinet lines, seven window lines and "basically every manufacturer there is when it comes to home improvement.

"We can be very flexible to match every budget," Kopke said. "Flexibility is one of our key attributes. We can be whatever the customer needs us to be."

Kopke has long-standing relationships with his employees and subcontractors. He said results are consistent and predictable, with customer satisfaction being the only goal.

"The most satisfying aspect of our job is to see the look on the faces of the homeowners when the job is done and they know they got their money's worth," Kopke said. "Doing the work is not the difficult part. There are a lot of people who can do remodeling work. The difference is doing it the right way and giving the customer exactly what they want. It takes someone who cares to do it right."

Kopke said his company offers free estimates for a job. A representative will come to the home, take measurements and look at what needs to be done. A

computer program helps with the design, with professional designers helping customers achieve the exact look they want. A presentation usually takes place at Kopke's office and showroom, so potential clients can see their choices and what they look like together before installation.

"Here they can take a look at the products and samples and have the chance to meet the people here," Kopke said. "It's easier to make the selections here because we can show them what it will look like."

If the job is approved by the client, a package is written up and sent to the Kopke production department. There, items are ordered and the schedule begins.

"We let the homeowner know what is going on every step of the way," Kopke said. "We want them to see the progress so we know they are getting exactly what they want. Communication is very important."

Grosse Pointe's older homes don't present a problem for remodeling projects, Kopke said.

"Grosse Pointe, we feel is our present and future," he said. "We can handle the challenges of homes built in that time. Most take their older home and modernize it. The well-built homes in Grosse Pointe are more challenging, more fun to work with."

Kopke offers remodeling work of any room in the house, additions, sunrooms, siding and trim, porches, decks, fireplaces, windows and more.

Kopke Remodeling & Design is located at 29325 Harper Ave., just south of 12 Mile Road. Visitors are welcome at the showroom. For more information, visit kopkehome.com or call 877-77-KOPKE.



George Koueiter & Sons offers custom jewelry

What started as a modest 300-square-foot store in Detroit in 1954 has grown into one of the most successful jewelry stores today in Metro Detroit.

George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers is well beyond the size of the first location with a beautiful 7,000-square-foot in Grosse Pointe Woods. What hasn't changed is the work ethic and passion for the business passed down from George Sr. and his wife Marie to their six children and grandchildren, as a third generation has started at the store.

"We learned to get to know our clientele, to offer them high quality jewelry at an affordable price," said Robert Koueiter, a graduate of the Gemology Institute of America and an expert at appraising diamonds and gemstones.

Robert said many customers are repeat customers because of the service that sets George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers apart from so many jewelry stores.

"You have to talk to them, find out exactly what they are looking for," he said. "A lot of our business is diamond engagement rings. We offer a top notch selection at affordable prices. But so much goes into that decision – the cut, color, clarity and finally the carat-weight. It's an important purchase. We work with them to find exactly what they are looking for."

George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers has a large inventory of diamonds and jewelry for men and women. Custom jewelry is handled by professional designers. All repair and creative work on jewelry is done in-house, not shipped away.

"If you want to be creative, we're happy to help," Robert said. "We will produce perfection. Our goal, and the best part of being here, is seeing satisfied customers."

Custom design work, jewelry repair, pearl stringing, gemstone setting, watch battery replacements and appraisals are other services offered at Koueiter & Sons Jewelers.

Along with a great selection of jewelry, a large inventory of men's and women's watches from Breitling, Corum, Tag Heuer, Omega, Raymond Weil, Seiko and Swiss Army are also on display for any occasion.

Giftware available at George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers includes Lladro porcelain gifts, a large selection of Waterford Crystal and a selection of jewelry cases and watch winders by Wolf Designs.

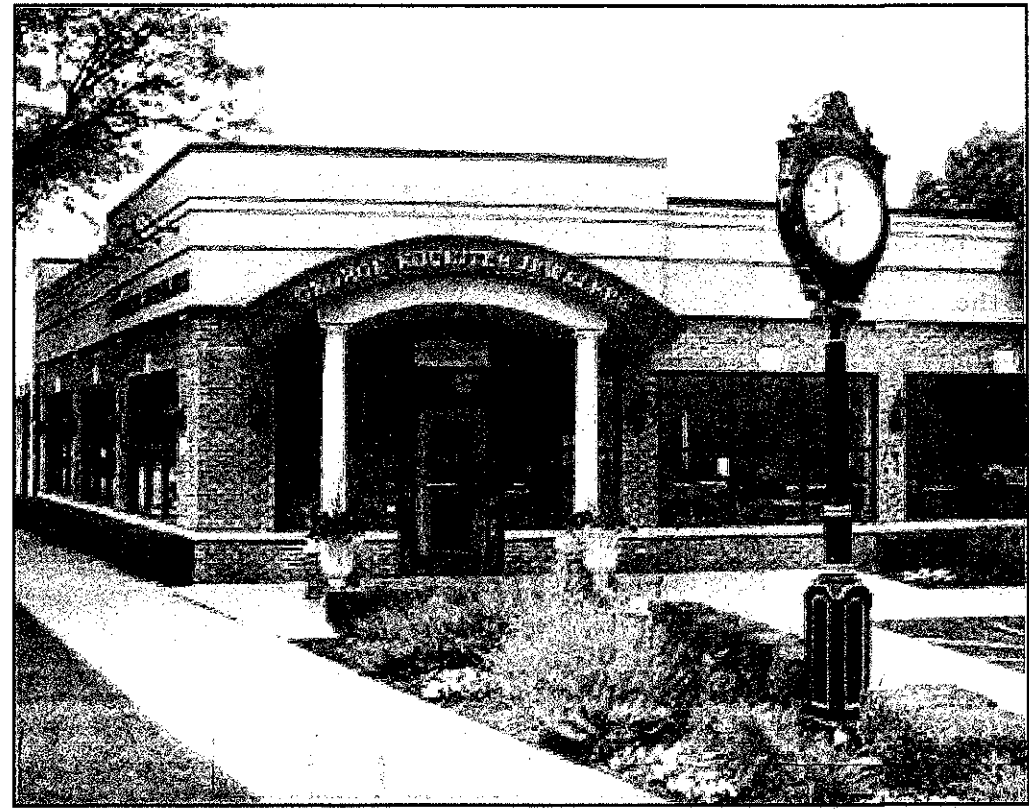
Another important factor George handed down through the generations – and still as he works at the store daily – is a commitment to the community.

"We enjoy this community a lot and we do a lot, not because we feel we have to, but because we want to," Robert said. "It's been very supportive of us. From being a part of events in Grosse Pointe to being the official timekeeper at the Detroit Grand Prix, it's fun to be here."

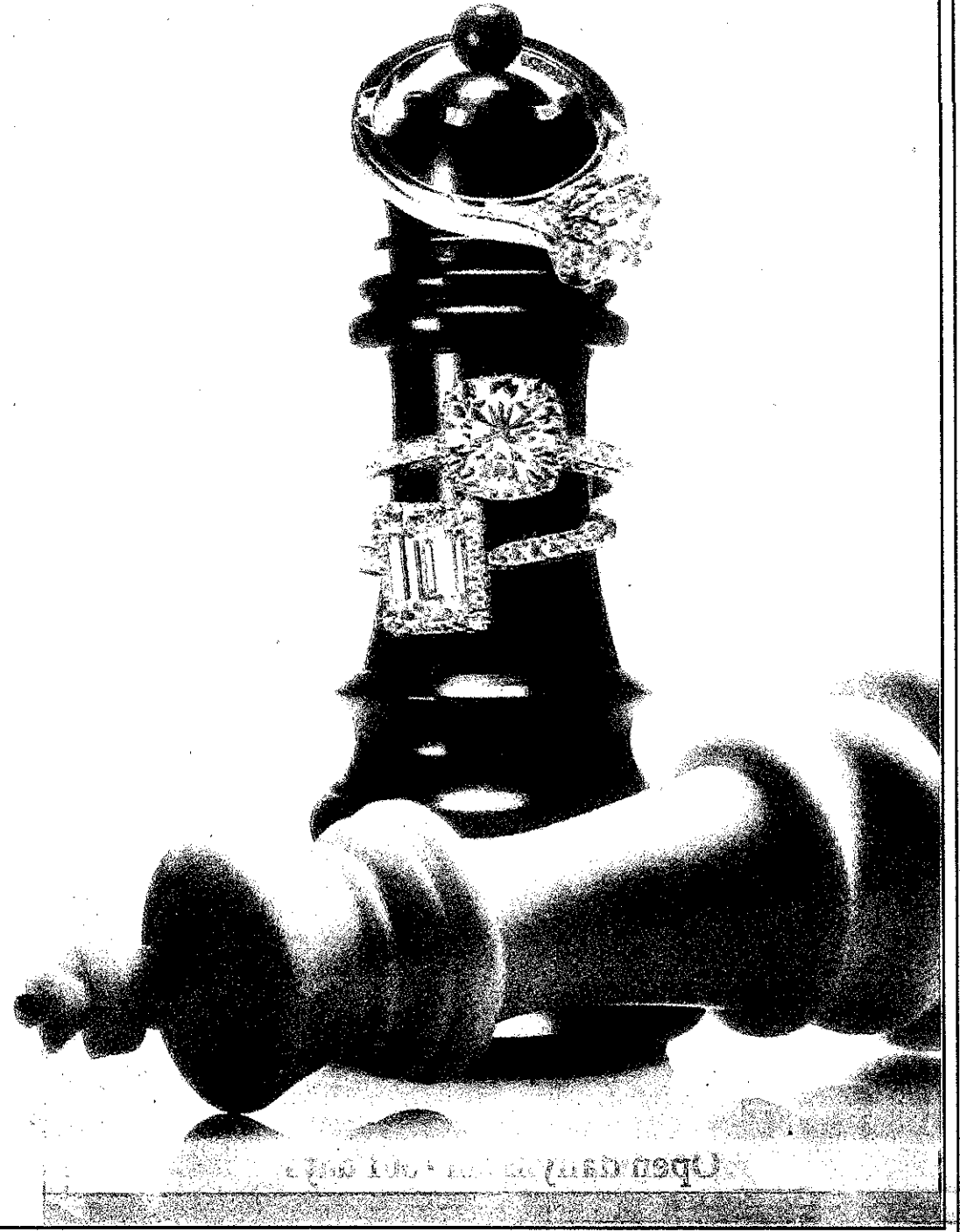
Robert said an Indy car event during the last Grand Prix race in Detroit brought 600 visitors to the store to see the car.

"It was a riot," he said. "I hope the Grand Prix is back soon and we can be part of it again."

George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers is located at 19815 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, visit koueiterjewelers.com or call (313) 882-1110. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



TACORI



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We are much more than just the "best club around". While Eastside Tennis & Fitness Club is a family business that strives to excel, we are both large enough to meet your needs and small enough to provide friendly, personal service. Our club is committed and dedicated to you. We are the ONLY "one stop club" on the

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ETF will meet your needs with a wide selection of programs and professional supervision. We provide cardiovascular exercise, Sets and Reps Weight Lifting Class, Yoga, Group Fitness, Aerobics, Kickboxing, Personal Training, Spinning, Circuit Training, Step, Free Weights, Body Sculpt, Stott Pilates, Golf Lessons, Boot Camp, Massage Therapy, Tennis, Child Care and more.

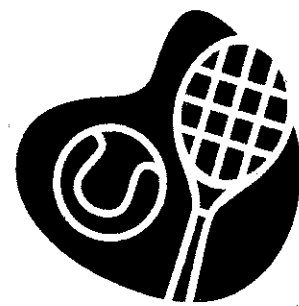
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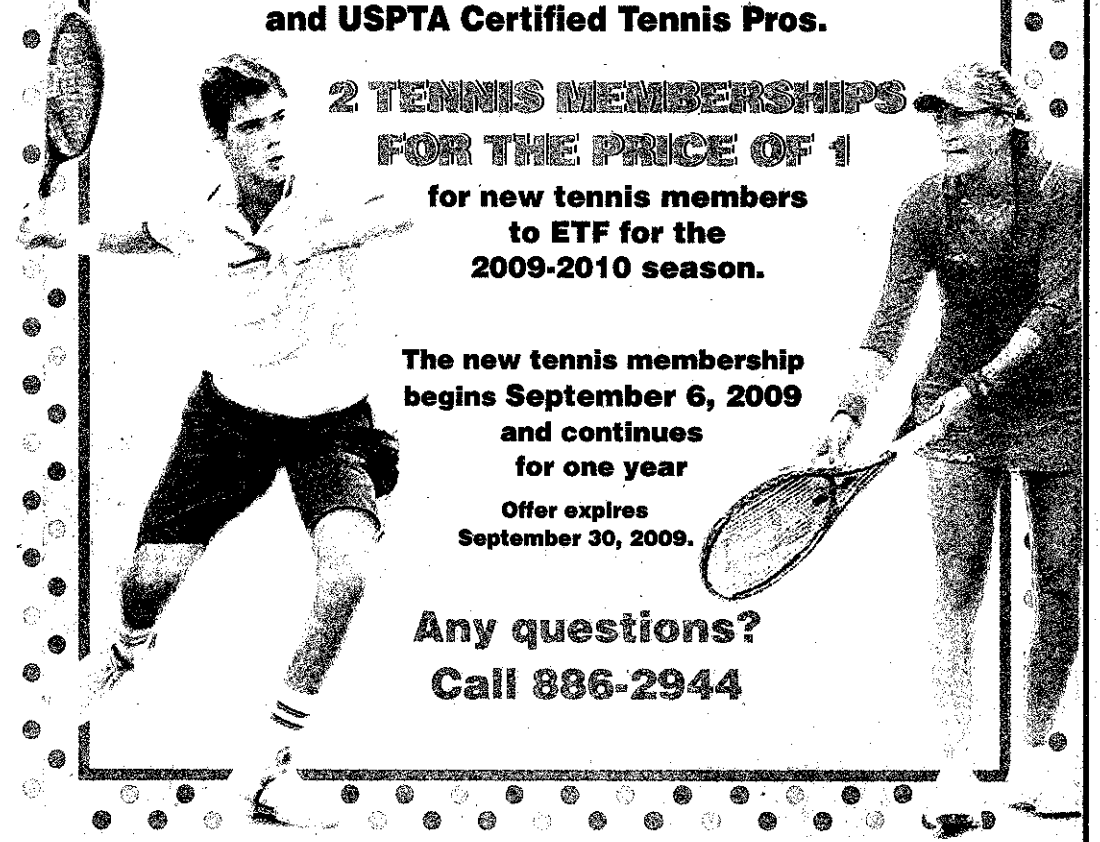
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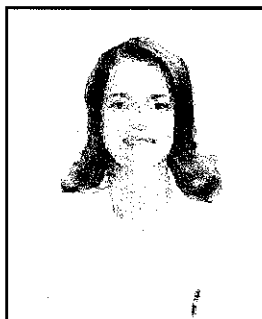


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At Pointe Vision Care you will experience the BEST in quality eye care, excellent value and extensive selection. Dr. Anderson and Dr. LaGassa ensure personalized service, the latest look in fashion eyewear and the BEST prices - all in a family friendly environment.



Dr. Anderson



Dr. LaGassa

We offer an extensive selection of designer glasses, frames, contact lenses, and accessories for men, women, and children.

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POINTE VISION CARE

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Optometrists enjoy family-friendly Pointe Vision Care

After following similar paths - growing up in Macomb County and attending the Michigan College of Optometry at Ferris State University, Dr. Lisa LaGassa and Dr. Krista Anderson met at a former employer in 2000.

Two years later, they decided to start Pointe Vision Care in Grosse Pointe Woods. And now, along with the hard work in building their business, they're having fun.

"I realized there were some things I wanted to do for patients that I could do only if I was an owner," Dr. LaGassa said. "We have the freedom to provide personalized care and some flexibility with treatments."

Dr. Anderson said she enjoys the opportunity to listen to what a patient wants and then tailoring the care to the patient.

"I like to do things my way," she said. "If I spend a little extra time with a patient, so be it. Dr. LaGassa understands that. We have kids, so our office is very accommodating and family friendly. We make that personal connection with our patients."

Dr. LaGassa had dreams of being a doctor as an elementary school student. As a pre-med student at Wayne State, she struck up a conversation with an optometrist as she had her eyes examined.

"He was the one who convinced me to go into optometry," Dr. LaGassa said. "I finished my undergrad at Ferris and then was accepted to optometry school. I knew it was what I wanted to do. Now, the best part is getting to know our patients and helping them."

She specializes in primary care and contact lenses. Dr. LaGassa is a member of the American Optometric Association, the Michigan Optometric Association and the Metro Detroit Optometric Society.

Dr. Anderson says eyes have always fascinated her.

"I always wanted to be a doctor, but wasn't crazy about blood, so that was tough," she said. "We have the opportunity to change lives, not only with vision, but with self-

esteem. I enjoy working with the people."

Dr. Anderson completed her undergraduate work at Michigan State University, before moving on to Ferris, where she graduated with honors. She specializes in personalized eyecare, ocular disease and contact lenses. She is a member of the American Optometric Association, the Michigan Optometric Association and the Metro Detroit Optometric Society.

Pointe Vision Care has an extensive line of designer eyewear and contacts available to patients.

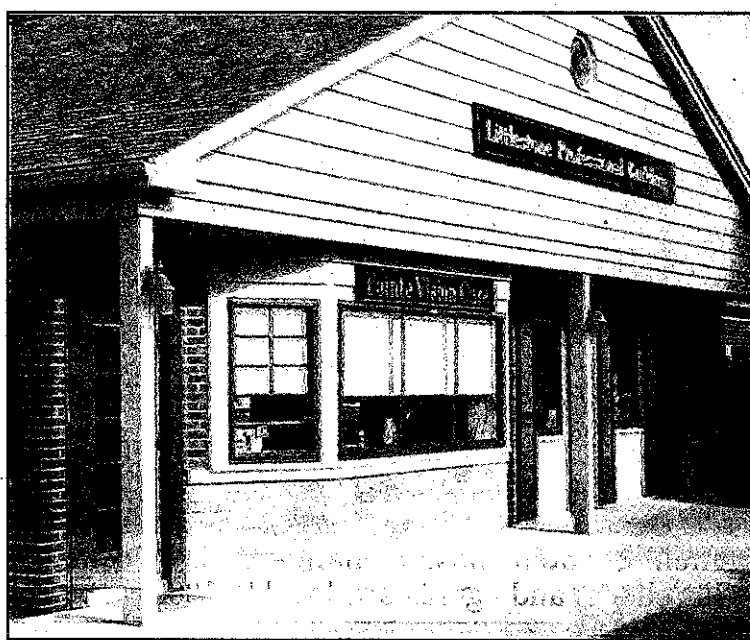
Dr. LaGassa recommends an eye exam every year, just like a physical.

"Especially as you age, and eye exam can often show signs other physical issues such as diabetes or high blood pressure," she said.

When establishing their business, Drs. Anderson and LaGassa agree they made the right choice.

"I like being in Grosse Pointe," Dr. LaGassa said. "It has a nice hometown feel to it. I grew up in Fraser and Dr. Anderson grew up in St. Clair Shores. We're home here."

Pointe Vision Care is located at 19637 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday with an alternating week schedule. The office is closed on Wednesday. For more information, call (313) 881-6622 or visit pointevision-care.com.



Emily's is 'home of the meat pie'

If you've ever been to Emily's Delicatessen, your visit included great food and great conversation. Sam Hakim wouldn't have it any other way. Started in 1971 by Sam's mother, Emily, Sam and his brother, the fixture in St. Clair Shores is a popular destination for all Metro Detroiters who have visited. The business is known as the "Home of the meat pie."

Emily still works every day, as does Sam. His son, Sam Jr. is finishing a business management degree at Wayne State University, and representing the third generation at the business.

Sam Sr. is proud of all five of his sons, Joseph, Matthew, Anthony, Sam Jr. and Christopher.

"They all do different things, but this one," he said pointing at Sam Jr., "he wants to work long hours. He's got all my bad habits."

Sam Jr. has a quick comeback: "I love the customers and I love the job."

"He does," said Sam Sr. with a smile. "He does."

Fresh meat pies of ground lamb, chopped onions, pine nuts, lemon and spices "are king of the house," Sam Sr. said. Spinach pies and chicken pies are also prepared fresh daily, as are stuffed grape leaves, stuffed squash and cabbage rolls, baklava and assorted pastries.

Vegetarian options are available with grape leaves and tabouleh salad, and kibbee in various forms is made fresh daily while you wait.

"The food here is good and the service is good," Sam Sr. said. "Everything is fresh and we won't turn down an order. We cater parties and we do a great take-out business. My mom is the reason we're successful here. She's amazing."

Groceries include fillo dough, fresh pita bread, bulk olives, pine nuts, sesame tahini, jar grapeleaves, cheeses and breads to name a few. A nice selection of wine, beer, pop and ice is also available. Catering is available for any occasion.

"We stayed small and we're accommodating," Sam Sr. said. "I've been coming here since I was 15. We aren't going anywhere. It's hard work, but we're seeing customers' kids' kids coming here now. We love doing business. Our customers come here and they go to Bommarito's (Italian Bakery & Pizza just down the road) or they go there and then come here."

You'll enjoy your visits to Emily's - with great food and great conversation. They wouldn't have it any other way. Emily's is located at 22205 Mack in St. Clair Shores. For more information or for carry-out, call (586) 777-2256

Emily's is known as "Home of the Meat Pie"

Emily herself works in the kitchen making the freshest meat, spinach and chicken pies. All the food is prepared daily.

It's one of the Best Lebanese Cuisine Store in Town.

PIES

Meat Pies.....	\$1.69 Each	\$16.95 Dozen
Fresh Ground Lamb, Chopped Onions, Pine Nuts, Lemon and Spices		
Cocktail Size (On Order Only).....		\$13.95 Dozen
Spinach Pies.....	\$1.69 Each	\$16.95 Dozen
Fresh Spinach, Chopped Onions, Lemon and Spices		
Cocktail Size (On Order Only).....		\$13.95 Dozen
Chicken Pies (On Order Only).....	\$1.69 Each	\$16.95 Dozen
Fresh Ground Chicken, Peas, Onions, Lemon and Spices		
Cocktail Size (On Order Only).....		\$13.95 Dozen

FAVORITES

Stuffed Grape Leaves.....	\$16.95 Container (Approx. 30 Ct.)	\$8.75 1/2 Container (Approx. 15 Ct.)
Ingredients: Grape Leaves, Rice, Lamb Meat, Lemon Juice and Spices		
Quarter Roaster (400).....		\$55.00
Half Roaster (200).....		\$110.00
Full Roaster (400).....		\$220.00
Stuffed Squash (Zucchini).....		\$14.95 (Approx. 5 or 6 ct.)
Fresh Ground Lamb Meat, Rice and Spices, Cooked with Tomatoes		
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls.....		\$16.95 (Approx. 14 ct.)
Cabbage Leaves, Rice, Fresh Ground Lamb Meat and Spices, Cooked in Lemon Juice or Tomato Sauce		
Baklava.....	99¢ Each	\$9.95 Cont.
Walnuts, Butter, Sugar, Filo Sheets, Flour, Water, Corn Starch, Vegetable Oil and Salt		
Assorted Pastries.....	95¢ Each	\$9.95 Doz.

KIBBEE

MADE FRESH DAILY, WHILE-U-WAIT

Nyeet (Raw).....	\$12.95 Container	\$7.95 1/2 Container
Fresh Ground Lamb, Cracked Wheat, Spices - Made While-U-Wait		
Sonetch (Baked).....		\$16.95 Per Container
Fresh Ground Lamb, Cracked Wheat, Spices, Pine Nuts and Butter		
Aras (Oval Shaped Cooked Kibbee).....	\$1.85 Each	\$9.50 1/2 Dozen \$16.95 Dozen

VEGETARIAN DELIGHT

Homos B'Tahini.....	\$8.95 Container	\$5.50 1/2 Container
Ground Chick Pea Dip, Chick Peas, Tahini, Lemon and Garlic		
Meatless Grape Leaves.....	\$16.95 Container	\$8.75 1/2 Container
Rice, Parsley, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Chick Peas, Lemon Juice and Spices		
Baba Ghannouss.....	\$8.95 Container	\$5.50 1/2 Container
Ground Eggplant Dip, Ground Eggplant, Tahini, Lemon and Garlic		
Tabouleh Salad.....	\$6.95 Container	\$4.50 1/2 Container
Fresh Chopped Parsley, Diced Green Onions, Chopped Tomatoes, and Wheat (Bulgur), A Special Lemon and Oil Dressing		

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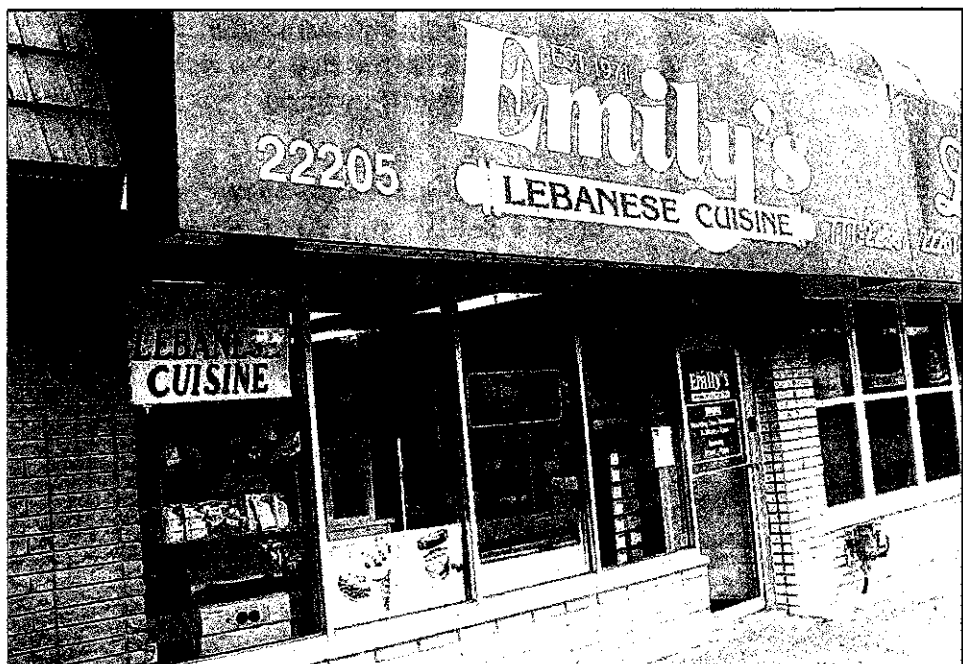
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"Real Estate Company Who's Name Says It All"

By Sally Schuman, Special Writer

John and Chris Cotzias, brokers and co-owners of Real Estate in the Pointes, have been lifelong residents who are more than familiar with Grosse Pointe schools, services, parks, clubs and all of the amenities that are a part of the Grosse Pointe community. So it made sense last January to become independent and change their name to Real Estate in the Pointes.

Having been in business since 1994 under a franchise, this move to an independent firm is one applauded by their 16 full time agents. "The concept is now our partners in our organization, with full input on decisions and with control of the marketing process," said Chris Cotzias. "We are more in tune to direct marketing in our own community."

"This is a more efficient way to run a real estate company in these changing times. We are moving forward because each of us has an investment in the betterment of the company and the community," Chris said. Additionally, they are the only firm offering direct agent to client accountability, an unparalleled service to their clients. As an additional benefit to the client, through their data sharing and Internet marketing, they offer a link to their listing book. This allows the client to research properties like an agent and is available 24/7 through Real Estate in the Pointes.

Their clientele hasn't changed. "Our clients and agents are loyal,"

Cotzias said. Over 70% of Real Estate in the Pointes business comes from repeat customers or referrals from past customers and friends. This is more than twice the industry average. And their 16 full time associates, averaging 20 years experience, are always tops in total transactions in Grosse Pointe.

"Our associates are enjoying their new work environment. They are in business for themselves, but not by themselves," said Cotzias. "That is why they've all been here 8-15 years. This is rare in the real estate industry."

Real Estate in the Pointes is also proud to offer their exclusive "Athletes Relocation Service." ARS is a division of Real Estate in the Pointes and assists professional athletes and their families with their housing and relocation needs anywhere in the country. Locally, we

are a provider for the Detroit Tigers and have assisted a number of athletes to and from the Detroit area," Cotzias relayed. This service can be accessed at www.arsmoves.com. Real Estate in the Pointes is the true full service Real Estate firm; through their networking and affinity programs they are able to provide assistance with insurance, moving, storage and financing.

Real Estate in the Pointes is conveniently located in the heart of the Grosse Pointes at 18472 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. You can get further information on their website at www.realestateinthepointes.com or by calling the office at 313-886-1000.

INTRODUCING REAL ESTATE IN THE POINTE A REAL ESTATE PARTNERSHIP WITH THE PROFESSIONALS YOU HAVE TRUSTED FOR YEARS. MEET THE PARTNERS



Chris Cotzias



John Cotzias



Paul Boehmer



Bob Bourdeau



Jim DePuys



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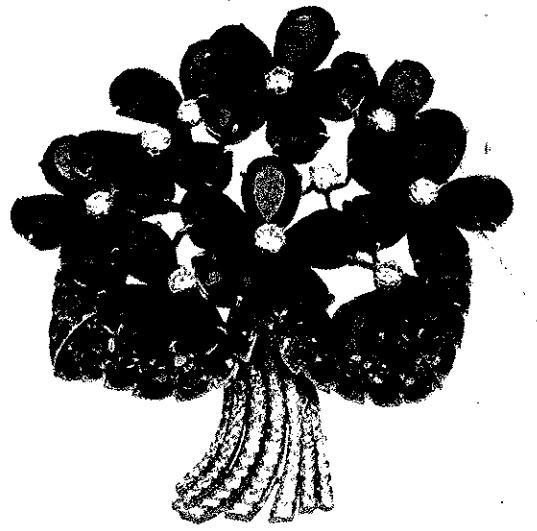
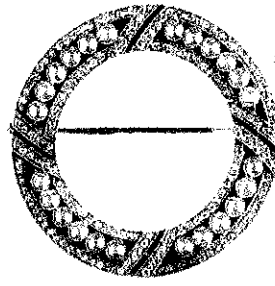
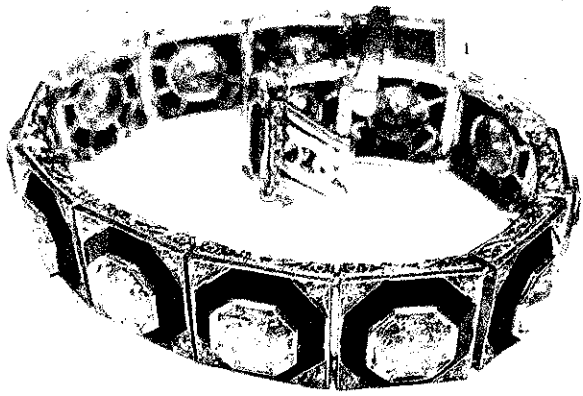
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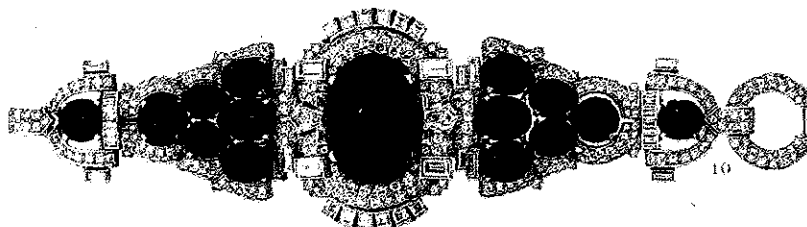
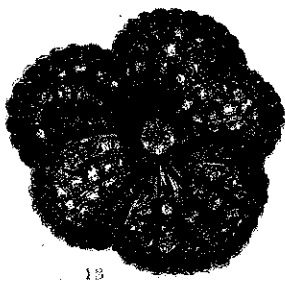
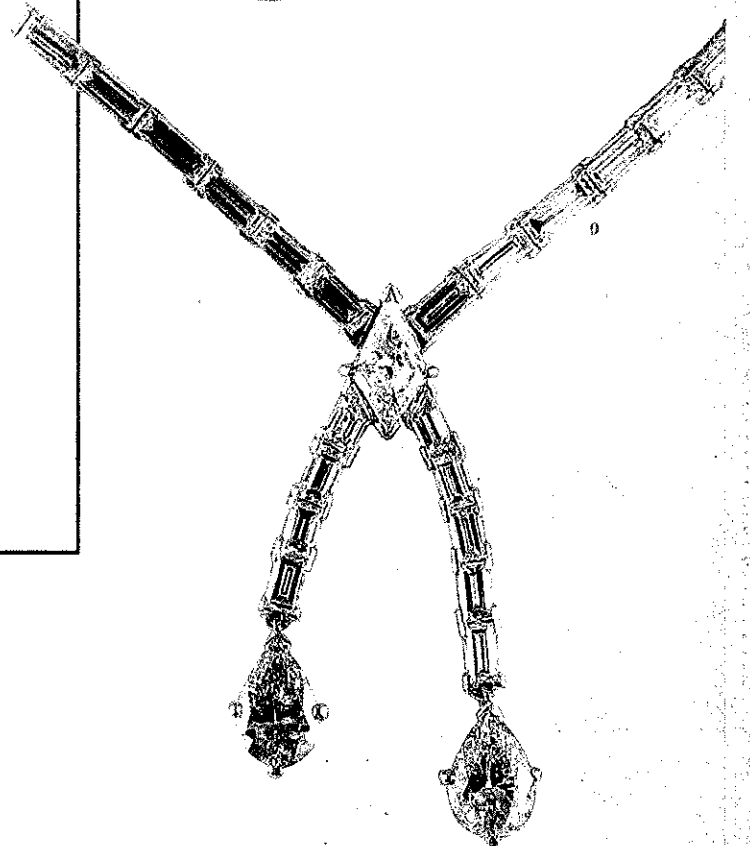
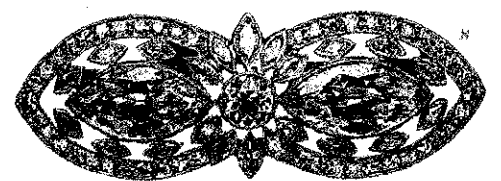
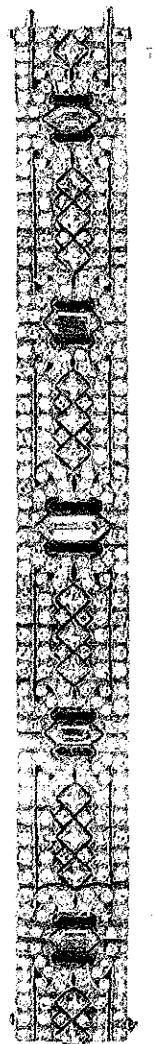
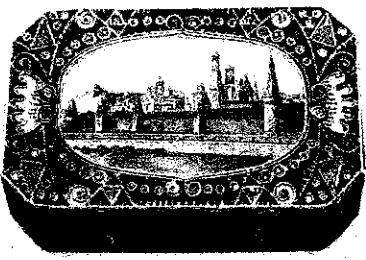
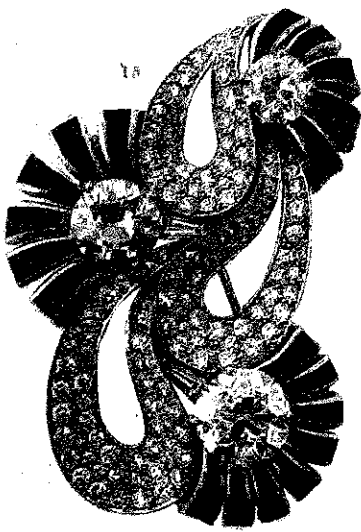
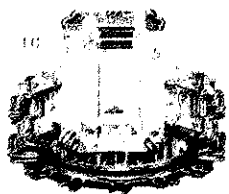
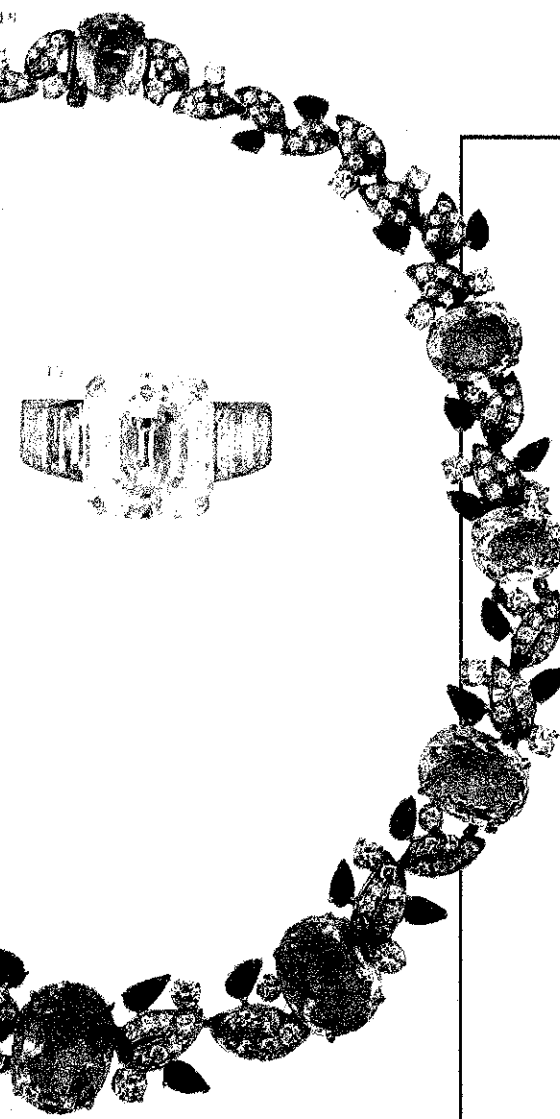
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1. Art Deco diamond and black onyx lady's bracelet ~ \$60,000; 2. 4.75ct emerald cut diamond lady's ring ~ Sold \$125,000; 3. Platinum, seed pearl and diamond pin ~ Sold \$5,500; 4. Cartier amethyst and demantoid garnet floral brooch ~ Sold \$25,000;
5. Natural Blue Sapphire lady's ring ~ Sold \$275,000; 6. Cartier Art Deco diamond lady's bracelet ~ Sold \$45,000; 7. Art Deco diamond lady's bracelet ~ Sold; 8. Marcus & Co. platinum and diamond lady's pin ~ Sold;
9. Fancy blue diamond drop lady's necklace ~ Price Upon Request; 10. Art Deco Platinum, blue sapphire and diamond bracelet ~ Sold \$75,000; 11. Pear-shaped diamond, 13.07ct, J color, SI2 clarity ~ Sold \$250,000;
12. Art Deco diamond lady's bracelet ~ Sold \$41,000; 13. Antique floral pin ~ Sold \$8,500; 14. Faberge covered snuff box, C.1900 ~ Sold \$25,000; 15. Retro emerald and diamond lady's brooch ~ Sold \$55,000;
16. 13.24ct emerald cut diamond lady's ring, D color, VVS2 ~ Sold \$980,000; 17. Cartier 8.20ct, D, VS1 Asscher style diamond ring ~ Price Upon Request; 18. Oscar Heyman fancy color sapphire lady's necklace ~ Sold \$55,000.00.