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◆ The 2010 Summer Musical Theatre camp presents "Pirates of Penzance Jr.," at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Adult tickets cost \$9 and seniors and students pay \$6. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

◆ The Sun Messengers sing at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center 2010 Music on the Plaza Jazz Concert series at 7 p.m. in the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free.

MONDAY, JULY 12

◆ The movie, "The Little Mermaid," is shown at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library, Woods branch, 20600 Mack. Admission is free.

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts "Chat with the Commish" from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's week-long Vacation Bible School, "Baobab Blast," is from 5:50 to 8 p.m. for children kindergarten through fifth grade. Preregistration cost is \$10 or a maximum of \$20; the cost at the door increases \$5. The church is at 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 886-2363. Registration deadline is July 8.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

◆ Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

◆ A Metro Beach Nature Center program, "Wetlands are Wonderful," is from 11 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library, Woods branch, 20600 Mack, for children ages 6 to 12. To register, visit gp.lib.mi.us.

◆ Devin Scillian & Arizona Son perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms at the Summer Music Festival. Adult admission is \$8. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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## Four receive honor

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A Father's Day fishing trip confirmed for Rick Rutan his deceased daughter is watching over him.

Rutan, of Grosse Pointe Farms, lost his daughter, Lara, to a drunken driver in August 2005.

On Father's Day last month, Rutan and his wife were visiting Lara's grave. Another man whose daughter died near Lara's time was doing the same.

"We've become friends with the family," Rutan said. "We've understood the grief process together."

They decided to go fishing on Lake St. Clair.

"I caught a 48-inch muskie," Rutan said. "He caught a 55-inch muskie. I turned to him and said, 'Do you think this was a Father's Day gift from our daughters?'"

They let the fish go.

Rutan's hope for good to come from his daughter's loss is coming true through a college scholarship in her name.

The Lara M. Rutan Memorial Scholarship benefits students in the master's physician assistant program

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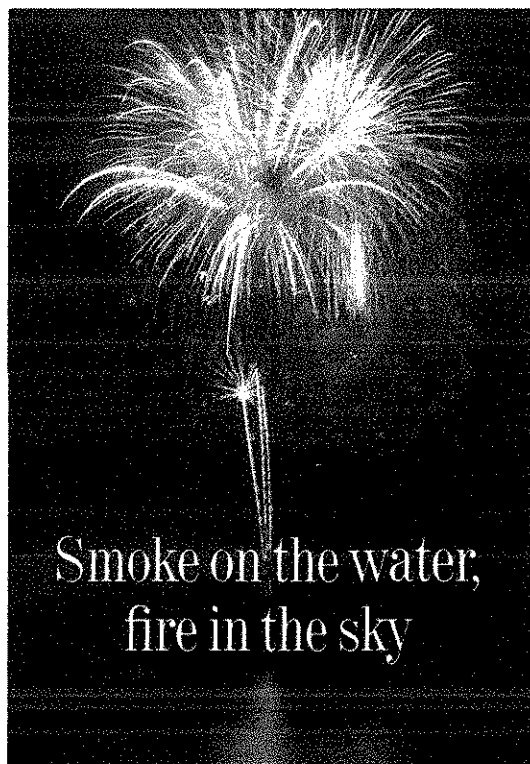
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## Farms regatta

Several events and competitions took place at the annual Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta July 1-4. Boat races, rubber duckie races, sand castle contests, decorating competitions and more kept residents busy. Above, residents and guests dance to the music of Soul Provider at Pier Park prior to the fireworks show. At right, Victor Logan, Charlie Logan and mom, Cindy Logan, got items from Arts and Scraps to decorate their picnic table with a patriotic theme. More photos, page 3A.



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Smoke on the water,  
fire in the sky



PHOTOS BY RANDY WILCOX

Fireworks launched on Lakeshore highlight the annual Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta at Pier Park. Viewers watched the show from the park, from the shoreline and in boats on Lake St. Clair.

## Cops: Thief tries to sell laptop back to owner

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

A June 23 home invasion on Barrington may have gone unsolved, if not for the nerve of the perpetrator and the quick work of Grosse Pointe Park detective Michael Narduzzi.

According to Park police, Alvin Leon Lewis, 20, of Detroit, broke into a house on Barrington while the residents were on vacation and took a laptop computer.

Police said Lewis attempted to sell the laptop at a drug house in Detroit, and when he wasn't happy with the deal offered, he came up with a scheme. He was able to turn on the laptop and gain information about the owner. He then tried to call the owner to sell him back his laptop. Instead of contacting the owner, police said Lewis contacted the owner's son. The son went to his father's house and discovered the break-in. He notified police who set up an undercover operation.

"The phone number that Lewis was calling from came up as a 'blocked' number," said Lt. James Smith of the Park police. "So it took Detective Narduzzi a few days to track down the number. Once he did, we traced it to a business on the west side, which, ironically was right next door to the Taco Bell restaurant where Lewis wanted the laptop's owner to leave the money in exchange for the laptop."

On July 2, Narduzzi and undercover officers traced Lewis to a vacant flat on Gray Street on the west side of Detroit, where they found him hiding in a closet. Lewis was arrested and arraigned on

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# Back in the daze

form of concert posters.

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It's shortly after noon under full sun on a sweaty Saturday in July outside Alvin's Nightclub on Cass in the cultural district of mid-town Detroit.

A 5-foot-6 black man wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a purple T-shirt with white letters spelling, "I feel fantastic," tapes concert posters to the outside of the bar's twin wooden doors.

"I'm Jay Double-You," said the man. "I'm the brother who's performing tonight."

He describes his music as "heart-felt funky rock 'n' soul with a jazz twist."

Double-You, aka James Wright, 53, has performed with Rock and Roll Hall of Famer George Clinton. He's touring from Georgia in support of his latest CD, "If You Don't Believe, Who Will: funk for the new millennium."

A generation ago, Double-You would have plastered posters all over town at record stores, headshops and alternative bookstores.

One of those stores, Mixed Media, stood on Cass a few doors south of Alvin's toward the corner of West Palmer. A four-story, brick and energy-efficient glass Wayne State University academic administration building has replaced most of the block.

Bill Foulkes, a clerk at a satellite of John King's Used Book Store, located in a former small industrial building a couple blocks up Cass at Antoinette across the I-94 freeway, remembers Mixed Media.

"Before I worked here, I worked for the guy who owned Mixed Media, Barry Kramer," Foulkes said. "He started Creem magazine in the basement. I got down here in February of '75. By fall, it was gone. Or maybe not. You know. I was late getting to the party."

Remnants of the party are still around in the



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Mixed Media is gone but not forgotten.

**Woulda shoulda**

If Jim Gillis of Grosse Pointe Park had kept posters from rock concerts he'd seen circa 1970, he'd have something.

Gillis saw big-name acts at the Grande Ballroom on Grand River.

"Grande Ballroom posters have become valuable," said Jacaeber Kastor, an author and former owner of Psychedelic Solutions poster gallery in New York's Greenwich Village. "They were beautiful; a lot of bands. There just wasn't a large quantity of them done."

Gillis, 58, remembers Grande postcards and fliers advertising shows.

"They'd hand those out all over town and while walking down the street at Wayne State," Gillis said. "They were like the large posters, psychedelic in nature. I'm sure they're collector items today."

Do tell.

"Postcards, handbills and fliers are the little brother of the poster collecting game," Kastor said. "For every poster back in the day, they issued a smaller-sized item handed out on the street or stacked at record stores so you could take one. They often were made into a postcard and mailed to let people know of next week's concert."

Gillis didn't keep any.

"I wasn't a collector," he said. "In retrospect, I wish I had been."

A 7-by-4 1/2-inch Grande postcard signed by artist Gary Grimshaw advertising a June 7-9, 1968, concert by Cream, the MC5 and four additional bands is for sale on eBay for \$149.99.

A set of 12 Grande postcards from 1967 and '68 advertising shows by The Grateful Dead, James Gang, The Stooges (Iggy Pop's band) and Deep Purple is priced at \$404.99.

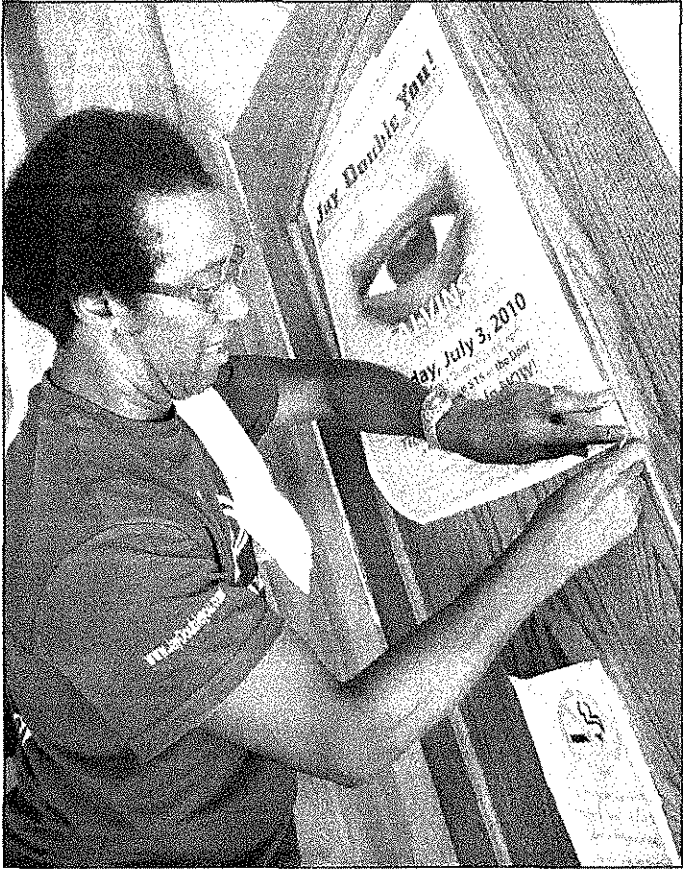
Likewise, an 8-by-11 1/2-inch flier for an April 1967 concert by MC5, Seventh Seal and others to benefit state Sen. Roger E. Craig is on the market for \$300.

**Getting going**

Fliers and handbills are affordable places to start collecting rock 'n' roll memorabilia.

"Fliers were like a mini poster," Kastor said. "They are less expensive, easier to store and transport. The bigger money is in posters."

Kastor co-wrote a book about posters promoting concerts at the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, but he's well aware of the Grande advertising.



Jay Double-You pours funk rock with a jazz twist.

"The Grande series is a blast," he said. "They only did about 20 posters for the Grande Ballroom, whereas there were closer to 100 postcards. Gorgeous. Grande posters are getting more expensive and hard to find."

Two Grande posters are included in "The Psychedelic 60s: Posters from the Rock Era," through Sept. 12 at the Toledo Art Museum.

Posters in the show are from the private collection of Houston Freeburg, of Memphis, Tenn. Freeburg knows Grimshaw, creator of most Grande posters.

"Almost all Grande posters are highly collectable," Freeburg said. "I have a couple dozen."

"Grimshaw is probably the most famous artist from Detroit in the 60s," Kastor said. "Later, you have Mark Armanski, a big success in the early 1990s. He did a lot of blending the psychedelic style of the 60s with clean graphics from the 90s."

Poster collectors can shop in person or lurk online.

"First printings are what you want," Freeburg said. "You can get first printings for as cheap as \$50. They range to \$25,000. There's some in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range in the show."

Condition means everything. So do the bands being advertised.

"First printings numbered anywhere from 250 to 1,000," Freeburg said. "They were put on telephone poles, in record shops — everywhere they could promote the shows. Then, they came out with second printings, because they saw people collecting them, which they sold at

shows and afterward."

**Due diligence**

"I urge people to get into collecting slowly," Kastor said. "Most people in the business of rock posters started as collectors. It's a pretty friendly bunch."

"There are auctions every two or three months," Freeburg said. "I know most of the auctioneers in this country. They've said attendance has doubled each year."

A poster convention, Flatstock, presented by the American Poster Institute, takes place annually in Austin, Texas.

Well-known websites include:

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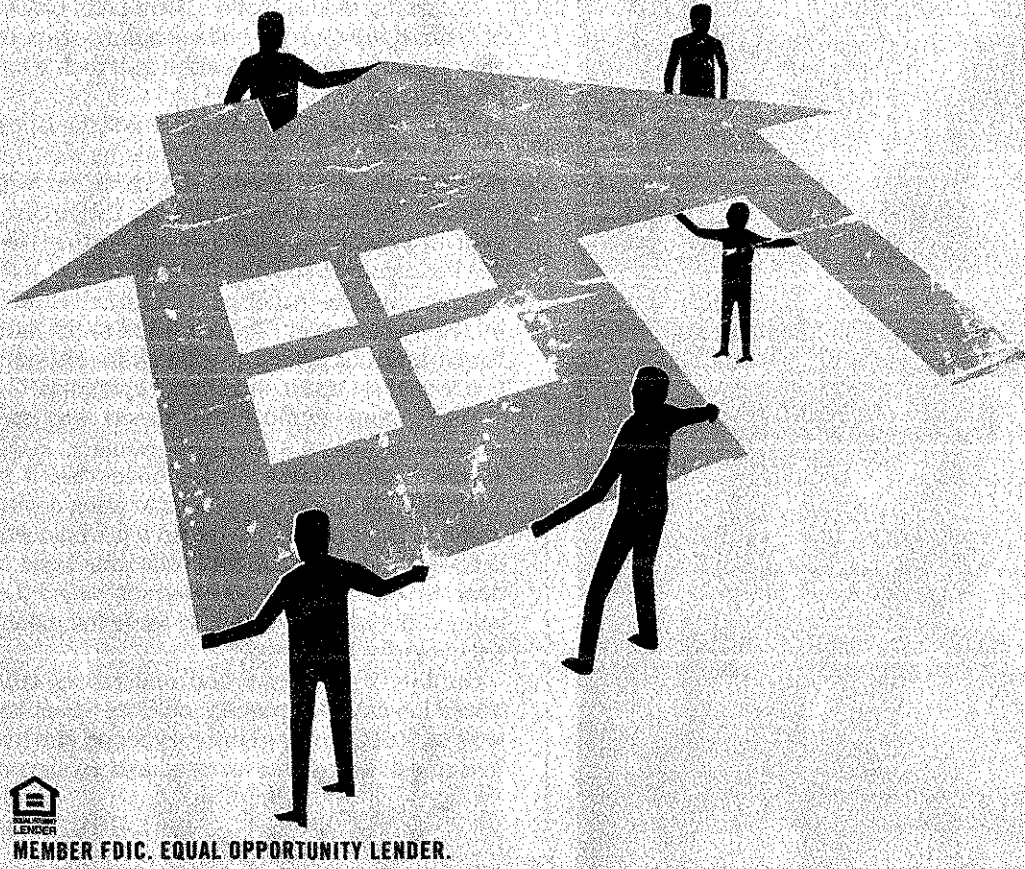
"The poster collecting industry is very organized," Freeburg said. "Every time there's a sig-

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Blood, Sweat & Tears were so very happy to play the Grande Ballroom during the late 1960s. In this poster by Gary Grimshaw, BS&T top the bill in a no age limit show with Carousel and the Psychedelic Stooges.

In today's *uncertain* economy, how much house should you buy?



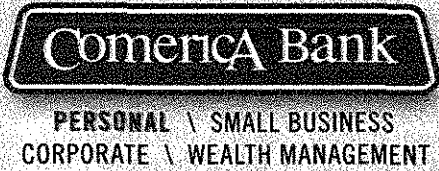
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# High hopes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

What giraffes lack in smarts, they make up for in cutes. It's a characteristic that Kivuli, a 1-year-old female giraffe, is using to ingratiate herself to the Detroit Zoo.

Kivuli made her demure debut last week.

Her name is Swahili for shade. She's stayed mainly in the shadows since arriving at the zoo in May from the Albuquerque Biological Park in New Mexico.

Following one month of quarantine, it took Kivuli several days to step from her indoor pen to the hills and trees of the African grasslands exhibit.

Chardo, 24, is female. Jabari, 2, is Kivuli's intended mate.

"Kivuli's happy and content with everybody," Carter said. "They've welcomed her better than they welcomed Jabari, who came last year."

Raspberry is the most standoffish.

Chardo is about the same. Kivuli is timid still.

"Jabari is outgoing and gregarious with people and the other giraffes, which the other giraffes don't really appreciate," Carter said.

Jabari likes peering over a stockade fence at zoo visitors standing on an exhibit overlook.

"If you're standing close enough, he'll reach out to you," Carter said. "It's tempting to pet him on the nose, but he doesn't like that. Giraffes don't like to be touched. No matter how much you're tempted, don't reach out."

The overlook lets people see nature's longest eyelashes up close.

When giraffes stick out their dark tongues, it looks like they've been eating blueberries. Their short horns are called ossicones.

"They're bone covered with hair," said Elizabeth Arbaugh, animal welfare manager. "Both males and females have them. Males tend to spar with them."

Giraffes are quiet.

"The only time I heard a giraffe make noise was when she was giving birth," Carter said.

Giraffes eat all day.

"They need a lot to keep

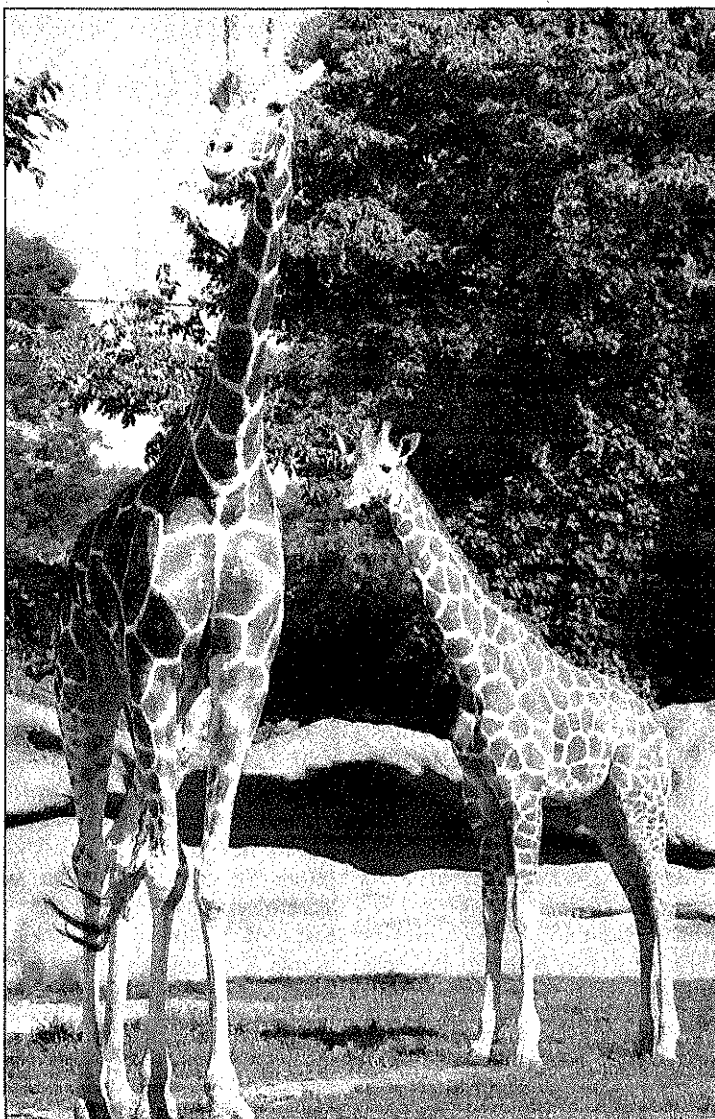
them going," Carter said. "They're herbivores. It's a fairly low-protein energy diet, so they need quite a bit of it."

Zoo meals consists of alfalfa, hay, lettuce, a dietary supplement and more.

Arbaugh is the zoo's version of a recreation coordinator. She provides animals activities to enrich and occupy their day.

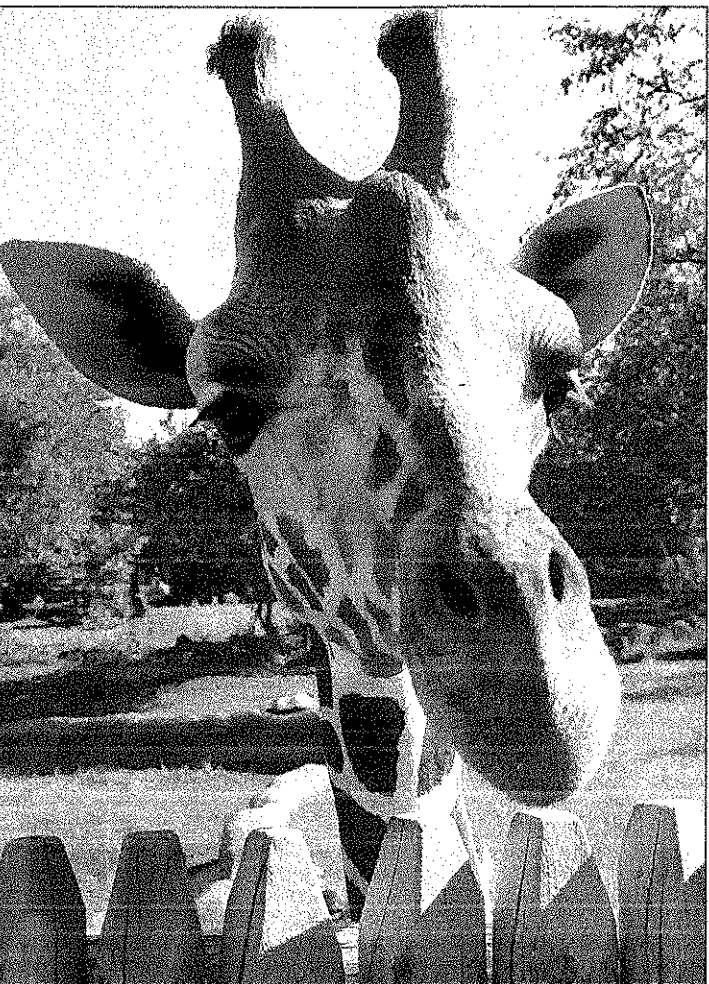
"We make sure the animals' days are filled with lots of opportunities to make lots of choices and keep themselves busy, as they would in the wild," Arbaugh said.

Enrichment means various things to various animals. To polar bears, it can mean the



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

At 8 feet tall, Kivuli is short compared with 17-foot Raspberry.



Jabari likes everyone.

Carter, a former giraffekeeper, accepts giraffes on their terms.

"They're sweet," he said. "They're not exactly stellar when it comes to brain power. It's not that they have a small brain. It's just that they don't have to use it much."

"Giraffes do what they want, when they want," said Keenan McCormick, a relief keeper for giraffes and a recent zoology graduate from Michigan State University.

Giraffe's are popular with pun-lovers.

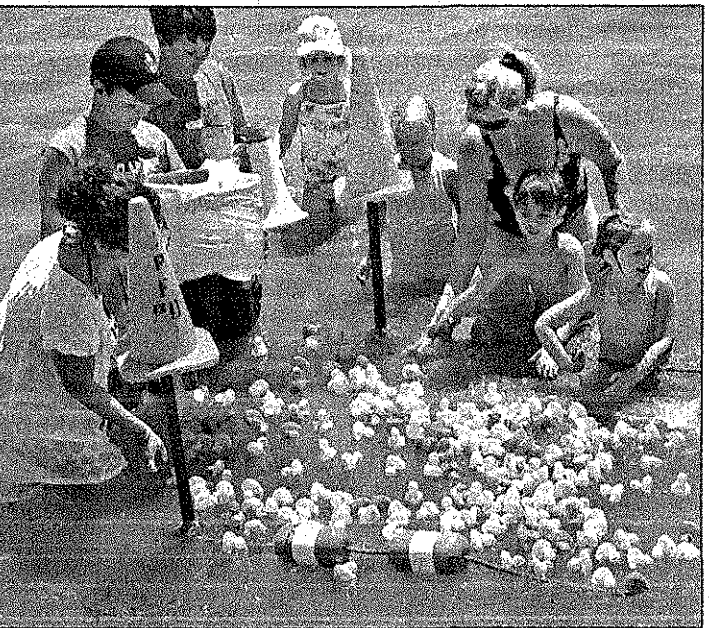
Janeway has written about Kivuli filling a tall order, having good reason to hold her head high and how the animal is elevating the zoo's hopes of breeding a giraffe of its own.

"When you see her for the first time, she looks so tall," Janeway said. "Then, you see her next to other giraffes and she's tiny. She's just 8 feet tall."

## Meet the family

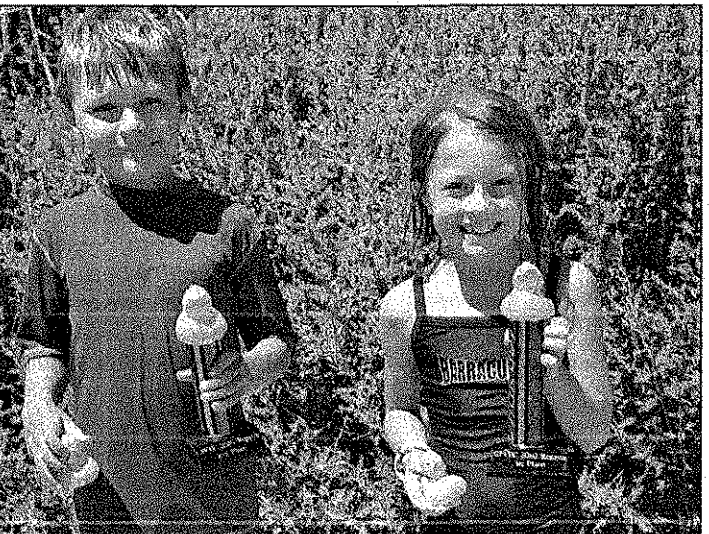
Kivuli has three zoomates. Raspberry, son of deceased herd leader Ajax, is 18 years old and 17 feet tall.

## Fun in the Farms



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At top, Taylor Stanton and Sam Cerrito competed among more than 50 boats in 17 heats in the inflatable boat races. Above, the rubber duckie race begins.



Winners of the rubber duckie race are Mary Jordan, first; and Tom O'Donnell, second.

This "Colossal Castle," complete with dragons, a drawbridge, rescue workers, knights, a moat and steps was a winner in the sand castle contest. From left are Nicholas Paolucci, Celesta Paolucci, Lauren Fleckenstein, Alex Paolucci, Eva Papista, Matthew Fleckenstein, Patrick Willard, Michael Willard and Maddie Paolucci.

## Free guns make their day

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Smith & Wesson are working for free in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The public safety department spared no expense switching to the company's sidearms.

"Smith & Wesson gave us brand new guns for our old guns," said James Fox, department director. "It didn't cost the city anything, other than training."

New pistols replace 15-year-old Glock .40 calibers.

"A lot of parts were breaking," Fox said.

"We transitioned to these because Sgt. John Alcorn

worked out a deal with Smith & Wesson for a straight-up trade, gun-for-gun," said Sgt. Mike Seidel. "They're far superior. It's the best out-of-the-box duty gun I've ever fired."

Seidel is in charge of firearm instruction.

"It has a better trigger pull and feeding system," he said of the new weapons. "The grips are three different sizes, interchangeable from small, medium to large."

"It's a nice gun; smooth," said PSO Lisa Monticciolo.

She uses the small grip.

"It fits better in my hand," Monticciolo said. "That's a nice little feature."

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Grosse Pointe Park Business Association president **Joe Hebeka** is spreading the word about the third Kercheval shopping area: the vibrant Kercheval in the Park.

# Destination: Kercheval in the Park

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park entrepreneur Joe Hebeka not only wants people to say nice things about his little corner of the world, he also wants them to shop, dine and linger there as well.

As president of the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association, Hebeka, a 28-year-old Shelby Township resident, is anxious to spread the word about what he considers the "third" shopping area in the Grosse Pointes.

"We hear so much about the Hill and the Village, but we don't really have a strong identity here on Kercheval in the Park," he said. "Our shopping district runs along Kercheval from Nottingham to Alter. Many people simply don't know that we have a stable, eclectic business district here."

As owner of Belding Cleaners, a cornerstone of the area, Hebeka knows something about stability. Belding has been at the same location on Kercheval and Maryland for 81 years. Hebeka's father purchased the business 36 years ago, and three years ago Hakeba bought it from his father.

"This business started in 1929 and has been in the same spot all that time," he said. "I think it's fair to say that we have an interest in the neighborhood and in the business district."

And it's not that business is bad, but it could be better, according to Hebeka.

"This is a very stable area, and many of these businesses have been here for years. We have steady, loyal customers but our goal is to have more," Hebeka said. "People need to be aware of what we have

here. We have something for everyone. There's a grocery store, drug store, restaurants, cleaners, art galleries, veterinarians and pet stores, hair salons and coffee houses. And we have lots of inexpensive parking. I like to say that if you set out to run errands on a Saturday morning, the only place you would have to come is Kercheval in the Park."

The idea for a business association for that area of the Park is not new, and while a group has been together "on paper," it has been dormant for several years. Through the efforts of Hebeka and others along Kercheval, it has been re-organized and is open for business.

"It's a good group effort," Hebeka said. "And city officials are very open-minded and motivated to assist us in any way they can. I really feel like we are making progress in getting the word out about our area."

A huge draw for the area is the weekly West Park Farmers Market that operates every Saturday from May through October under the auspices of the city's department of parks and recreation.

"The city does a lot for us," Hebeka said. "Cooperation is so important and they support the area in many ways. And I can't say enough about the Park police department. Even though we don't need them very often, I will say we always have a very quick response. They are top-notch."

City Councilwoman Laurie Arora is pleased that the group is active once again and is pleased at the good working relationship that is being formed between the association and the city.

"I've met with Joe and I am so impressed with the organization's energy and enthusiasm," she said. "The group is



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Business owner and Grosse Pointe Park Business Association President Joe Hebeka wants people to know about the bustling Kercheval in the Park area. "I like to say that if you set out to run errands on a Saturday morning, the only place you would have to come is Kercheval in the Park."

moving quickly in getting their message out. They already have a website up and running and soon a sign will be going up. They're really creating excitement about the area and that's just what the city needs."

Hebeka also points to the residents in the area as an important element in promoting all Kercheval in the Park has to offer.

"We have such a mix of residents and a real sense of community," he said. "And what we offer is a main street feel to the area that you really don't get in the other shopping area. Most of the businesses are local, owned and operated by Grosse Pointe residents. We don't have the national brands

here. Most of our stores are very customer-oriented and provide services you won't find elsewhere."

The goals that Hebeka and his fellow association members have set are few for right now.

"We want to raise awareness of the area. We'll begin

by installing a sign to help give the area its own identity. But we plan on taking it slowly and we'll be addressing one issue at a time.

"I guess our longtime goal is to make sure the area remains stable and hopefully we will all be here and thriving 25 years from now."

## PRIDE OF THE POINTE

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**Melissa Light** earned a bachelor's degree in geology from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of Daniel and Pamela Light of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**Steven Maisel** earned a bachelor's degree in biology and religious studies from Albion College in May. He is the son of Gary Maisel of Grosse Pointe Shores and Louise Maisel of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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**Erica Meier** earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Timothy and Amy Meier of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Andrew Miller** received a bachelor's degree in political science from Albion College in May. He is the son of Darryl and Kathryn Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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**Jayne Mitchell** earned a bachelor's degree in biology and anthropology/sociology from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of David and Rhonda Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of

Grosse Pointe North High School.

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**Scott Moore** earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of Donald and Sandra Moore of Grosse Pointe.

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**Benjamin Morawski** earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry/biochemistry from Albion College in May. He is the son of Lawrence and Alexis Morawski of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Ridley College.

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**Brent Parshall** earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry/biochemistry from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Donald and Melinda Parshall of Grosse Pointe Park.

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**Michael Rock** earned a bachelor's degree in economics and management and history from Albion College in May. He is the son of Jerome and Ann Rock of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Katherine Ross** earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology and Spanish from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Bert Ross and Joanne E. Fitzgerald Ross of Grosse Pointe Park.

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**Robert Sessions**, son of David and Sara Session of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor's degree in computer science from Albion College in May. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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**Daniel J. Kingsley** graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law in May. The Grosse Pointe resident is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.



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## DAZE: A look back

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nificant sale, it's documented on expressobeans. It's almost like a real estate transaction."

"eBay is great for lurkers," said Kastor, who sold his shop to wolfgangsvault. "You don't have to spend money spending time on eBay seeing what things are going for."

Freeburg recommended the following books:

◆ "The Collectors' Guide to Psychedelic Rock Concert Posters, Postcards and Handbills, 1965-1973," by Eric King,

◆ "Art of the Fillmore: The Poster Series 1966-1971," by Kastor and Gayle Lemke, and

◆ "Rock Poster Price Guide," by Fred Williams.

Freeburg collects posters for fun and investment. Kastor said the sale of his collection kept him afloat when the stock market tanked earlier this decade.

"As investments, you have to be pretty analytic," Kastor said. "Is all of this going to be worth more money? To some extent, it boils down to whether these bands will become famous. If a band becomes famous, there's a good chance posters of that band are going to be more desired because you're going to get more and more people who like the band."

Double-You finished taping one of his posters outside Alvin's. "That's going to be worth some money, sooner or later," he said.



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**The Toledo Art Museum gets in the act by printing a full-sized poster and 9-by-6-inch postcard promoting "The Psychedelic 60s: Posters from the Rock Era," exhibit is open through Sept. 12.**

## HOPES: In this case, feed the animals; they like it

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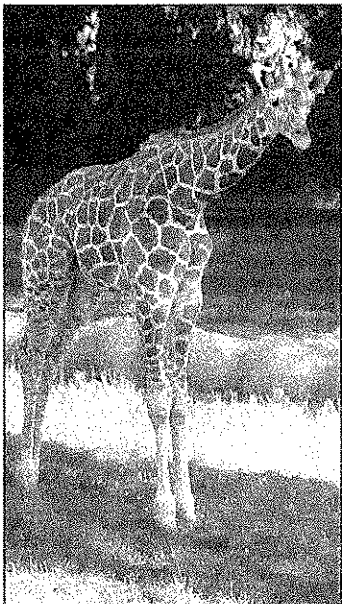


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**Kivuli, new kid on the block.**

challenge of getting frozen fish out of blocks of ice.

To giraffes, it includes searching for food stashed high in trees and on poles.

"Throughout the day, there are places we put mulberry and grape vines," Arbaugh said. "Giraffes can reach up and eat as they would in the wild. We put food inside feeders so giraffes have to bop the feeders around to get the treats out."

### Share a snack

Giraffes are the only animals at the zoo the public is allowed to feed. Feedings take place from the outlook at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Treats include rye crisp crackers. Tickets cost \$5. They're sold at the Ambassador Booth near the zoo entrance.

"We limit how much food the giraffes get, so not everyone who comes to the zoo gets to take part," Carter said.

Reticulated giraffes, so-named due to their network pattern of white and brown hair, are native to savannas of east and south Africa.

"Giraffes aren't threatened in the wild at this point," Carter said. "They don't eat grass off the ground. So, they don't compete with people herding cattle. When humans and wildlife conflict, wildlife always loses."

Ajax's death last year opened a vacuum at the top of herd hierarchy.

"Giraffes don't have a strongly hierarchal social arrangement," Carter said. "Males establish dominance over each other through a kind of neck jousting.

Typically, the stronger the male, the more likely he is to be dominant male."

Detroit's giraffes are still working out the line of succession.

"We get the impression Jabari might end up being leader," Carter said.

*The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. Summer hours are daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day, with extended hours until 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July and August. Hours change after Labor Day. Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are admitted free. For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.*



PHOTO BY M.J. MURAWKA

**Four students this spring received Lara Rutan Memorial Scholarships for the master's program in Physician Assistant Studies at the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, Wayne State University. The scholarship honors Lara Rutan, killed Aug. 19, 2005, by a drunk driver. Shown during the scholarship ceremony at WSU are, from left, Lara's parents, Rick and Judy Rutan, Ashley Smith, Ashley Wise, Dean Lloyd Young, Emilie Vanderslice Prout, and Megan Morsi.**

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## HONOR: Recipients of scholarship carry on legacy of young woman

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at Wayne State University's Eugene Applebaum College of

Pharmacy and Allied Sciences. Lara was head of her class in the physician's assistant curriculum at WSU.

She'd graduated, entered the profession, got engaged and was driving to visit her fiance when hit.

Recipients of this year's scholarship are Megan Morsi, Ashley Smith, Ashley Wise and Emilie Vanderslice Prout.

"I'm convinced Lara's OK and in a better place," Rutan said. "Everything seems to be supporting that, including the

quality of scholarship recipients. These people are going to do what Lara would have done had she lived."

Morsi, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a second-year student and president of the class of 2011.

She earned an undergraduate degree in biology and women's studies at the University of Michigan. She volunteers with the American Red Cross Service to the Armed Forces, Mott Children's Hospital and WSU's HELP

Clinic in southwest Detroit. Smith, of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from WSU.

During high school, she started working at a dermatology office. Later, she worked in a hospital emergency room, a nursing home and volunteered at Children's Hospital of Michigan. She hopes to work in pediatrics.

Wise is a second-year student and co-vice president for the class of 2011.

She graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in biomedical sciences and biochemistry.

At CMU, she was involved with the American Red Cross, Special Olympics and the college's Leadership Institute. Wise wants to work in pediatric cardiology or pediatric emergency medicine.

Prout earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Hope College. She worked as a nursing assistant at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital and has served as a youth group leader for STAGE Youth Ministry in Berkley.

Alexandra Godfrey was the 2009 recipient of the Lara Rutan Scholarship.

Godfrey recently accepted a job as an emergency medicine physician assistant. She has published essays in the online journal "Pulse," "The Yale Journal of Medical Humanities" and the "Journal of the American Academy of Physician Assistants."

"She is determined to continue Lara's legacy, namely, providing her patients with excellent and compassionate medical care," Rutan said.

## LAPTOP: Deal goes bad

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charges of home invasion and larceny from a building, both felonies.

"We're also working on extortion charges," Smith said. And the laptop?

While the drug house customers were not willing to meet Lewis' asking price, someone at a gas station on the west side was and the laptop is gone.

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Scenes from "Reel Steel" starring Hugh Jackman, due out in 2011, are filmed on Vendome between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Kercheval. Logan Wood, 5, of the City of Grosse Pointe, gets a behind-the-scenes tour of an on-location movie set.

## 'Reel Steel' on Vendome

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Members of the "Reel Steel" movie crew took time from filming Thursday, July 1, in Grosse Pointe Farms to answer myriad questions of Logan Wood, 5.

Logan and his mother, Trisha, rode bicycles from their house in the City to the movie location in the first block of

Vendome.

"Logan's interested in everything," Trisha said. "He likes all sorts of cords and wires and lights. Rob (her husband) said he's going to be a product tester. He likes to know how things work."

Movie technicians aren't supposed to talk to the press. One, who said he was from Morocco, showed Logan a selection of lights used during filming. Another let the boy see equipment stored inside a semi trailer.

The cast of "Reel Steel" includes Hugh Jackman and

Evangeline Lilly. The plot is about Jackman training a robot to box.

Trisha and Logan didn't see any movie stars.

"It was more about bringing Shorty down here to see the equipment," Trish said.

Filming moved the next day to the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason, according to the website, onlocationvacations.com.

"Reel Steel" is slated for release next year.

In another Hollywood update, actor Richard Gere has been reported in the Pointes.

## Neff party July 16

The City of Grosse Pointe celebrates the 100th anniversary of Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 16.

Food, fun and entertainment fills the evening's activities.

The first 100 guests receive an eco-friendly balloon for release during the ceremony.

Celebrations kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a decorated bike-stroller-scooter-wagon parade for children and adults of all ages.

Additional activities are scheduled throughout the event.

The anniversary ceremony is at 6:45 p.m. and includes a 100th birthday cake, cupcakes and a special dedication.

City trustees bought land for the park July 14, 1910.

Founding trustees included Daniel Crowley, William A. Diegel, Fred Locke, John P. Cronin, Julius Neff, John H. Kies, Louis Julian and Fred J. Baker.

Park Director Christopher Hardenbrook is looking for relatives of founding trustees and residents of the City of Grosse Pointe who are 100 years old.

Contact Hardenbrook at (313) 343-5257 to assist.

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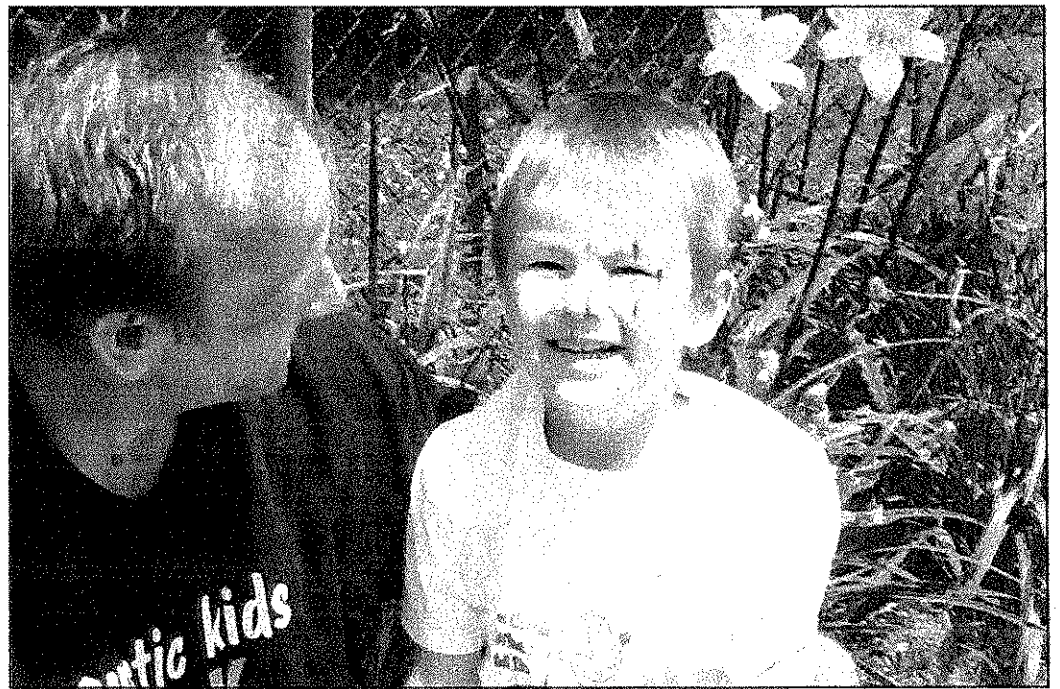
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GUEST OPINION By Julian L. Wong

## China's clean energy push

Fresh from releasing "Out of the Running?," a report that compares clean energy investments in China, Germany, and Spain, senior staff from the Center for American Progress brought a select group of Senate staffers to visit China in April to meet with policymakers, academics and companies to better understand China's clean energy economic development strategy.

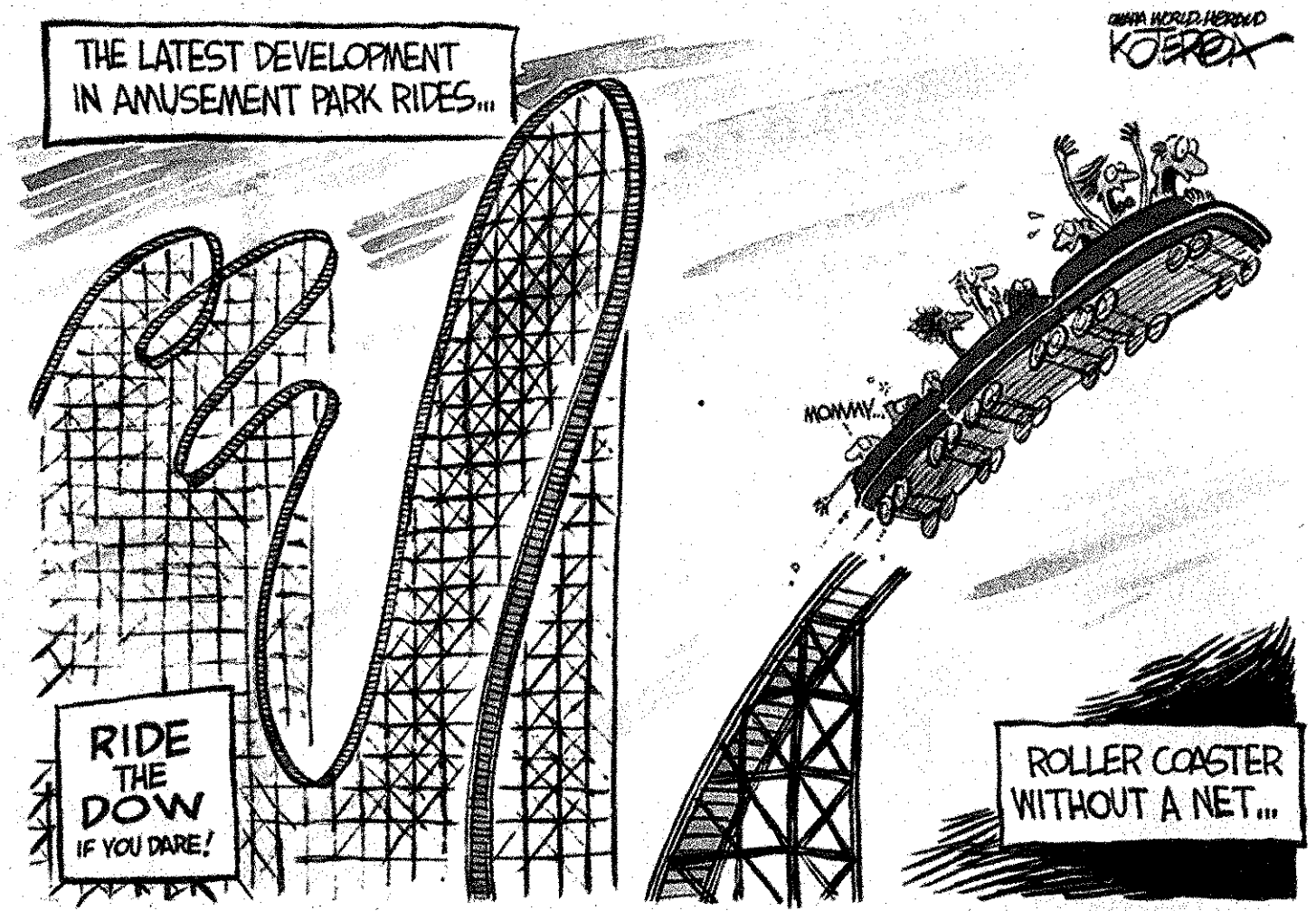
The visit provided convincing evidence to those involved that China has made large-scale investments in clean energy manufacturing and infrastructure. These signal China's clear desire to lead the world in clean energy technology production, deployment and eventually, innovation. It also under-

*All of these incentives are provided on top of what is perhaps the most powerful driver for infrastructure investments — cheap capital.*

scored the need for the United States to move aggressively to articulate our own clean energy strategy — one that builds on our historic strengths in innovation, entrepreneurship and high-value added manufacturing.

This fact sheet summarizes some of the group's impressions and findings about the state of clean energy innovation and manufacturing in China:

- ◆ **Market creation.** Stable, long-term policies for promoting clean energy demand are key to spurring investment in innovation, manufacturing and deployment activities in China. The country's national targets for renewable electricity (15 percent of primary energy from nonfossil fuels by 2020) and energy efficiency (20 percent decrease in energy intensity from 2006 through 2010) are translated into provincial and local targets, which creates a stable, long-term market signal to attract private capital investment. Local officials are also increasingly being held accountable by basing their promotion prospects at least partially on the fulfillment of these targets.
- ◆ **Infrastructure.** China's infrastructure investments are impressive, tangible and breathtaking, and they're driven by rapid economic growth and urbanization. Large-scale deployment of intercity high-speed passenger rail, intracity subway systems and high-voltage grid transmission wires left a particularly deep impression on our group.
- China has 54 national high-tech development zones — innovation and manufacturing clusters. Many focus on energy technologies, on top of dozens of provincial- and university-level clusters. These high-tech clusters create an industrial ecology that optimizes productivity by co-locating different links of the supply chain and factors of production — supply of different components and a skilled workforce. Regional governments administer the clusters and provide generous financial incentives such as grants, tax breaks and discounted land to attract industry.
- All of these incentives are provided on top of what is perhaps the most powerful driver for infrastructure investments — cheap capital.
- ◆ **Financial capital.** The conventional wisdom is China's competitiveness in manufacturing and infrastructure investments is fueled by low labor costs and an under-valued currency. But all our conversations with businesspeople convinced us that the ability of state-owned banks to mobilize vast sums of low-cost capital to preferred industries such as clean energy and infrastructure is at least just as important.
- Cheap capital may have a downside, however: Our group met with Beijing-based economist Michael Pettis, who is concerned China is making financial bets that may turn out to be uneconomic and unsustainable in the long run, increasing the risk of bad bank loans.
- ◆ **Human capital.** China's vast low-carbon development ambitions will require the skills and talents of many trained workers. As a result, China is investing heavily in its workforce development system. Businesses we met with repeatedly lauded the fact China is churning out high volumes of technically trained graduates from universities and vocational institutes. But we did not get a strong sense of the country's overall plan to prepare its workforce for the many occupations and sectors that make up the clean energy economy.
- Based on what we heard, there is some level of local government support for workforce retraining under the national program of shutting down energy-intensive and pollution-intensive firms. But private renewable energy companies also take it upon themselves to train their workers with industry-specific skills. The government clearly supports these incumbent worker training programs, and it sometimes provides up to a year of public financial support for businesses to send workers



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### Thanks friends and strangers

To the Editor:

Last week I was riding a bike on Windmill Pointe Boulevard with my dog, Hank, trotting along on a leash.

Hank suddenly careened into the middle of the street, staggered and fell into convulsions.

At 4 years old, Hank has never been sick a day. And two weeks ago, he ran trails for two and one-half hours.

This sudden collapse left me stunned and frightened.

First, I held him while he convulsed and then looked up to see I was surrounded by at least eight people. Within moments, these neighbors had found a place for my bike and helmet, water, a phone to call the local veterinarian and a car to carry Hank and I to the vet.

Of the Good Samaritans I knew, Lori Brophy and Laura Rodin took care of my bike, and Chris Miller offered her car for the trip to the veteri-

narian's office.

The good news is Hank has recovered. The better news is my neighborhood is filled with friends and strangers willing to drop what they are doing to help people in distress.

Thank you all.

JIM O'DONNELL  
Grosse Pointe Park

Neighbor and mom

To the Editor:

While I was pregnant with my now 10 month old daughter, I had daydreams about walking the Pointes with my child, stopping on the Hill, picking up something to make for dinner in the Village and teaching my little one how to swing and slide at the park.

This past Thursday, was the perfect day. My daydreams were coming to life as I walked my daughter and our dog around this gorgeous community.

I had tied the dog to the fence at Elworthy Field —

away from the gate, back by a tree so he was away from the children and anyone passing on the sidewalk — and taken the baby into the park to swing.

Not five minutes later, a middle-aged woman walked her two elementary school-aged children over toward the fence. The girls acted as children do and started jumping and dancing in front of the dog. He's friendly, but at the sight of two little children he couldn't play with, he became agitated and started barking, howling and jumping at the fence.

I expected the other mother to tell her children it wasn't nice to upset the dog and to stop. She didn't. So as not to disturb others with a barking dog, I quickly packed up the baby and the dog. I didn't say anything to the children or the mother, just started toward home.

Then it happened... The other mother hollered over the fence, "You're a real 'b-word.'" I turned in shock and told her I was taking the dog because she was letting her children approach and harass a strange dog. He was obviously upset and we were leaving.

I started walking home. She continued to shout expletives over the fence, following us down the street and, at some point, decided the real way to "get" me was to tell me I had a large behind. Really?

I left shaking and hurt.

I suppose you could call me naive, but could this really happen in Grosse Pointe? At a playground? An irate woman looking to verbally accost me in front of her children and mine? Yes.

As I kept walking, I realized I shouldn't be upset. I should be grateful.

So, here it is... Thank you, ma'am, for teaching me how to be a better mother. I've learned I will need to teach my daughter through my example at every moment of every day. She'll need to learn the "Golden Rule" — treat others as you want to be treated. And not just other people, but animals as well.

Thank you for reminding me that sometimes just walking away from a toxic situation is the best course of action. I think that's an important lesson to teach my daughter when she's faced with bullies.

Thank you for showing me how ugly people can be when they feel entitled to do whatever they want and whenever they like. Maybe that's why I don't care much for reality TV.

And thank you for noticing my butt. It may be rounder and a little squishier now that I'm a mother, but I'm proud of my new assets. They helped bring this beautiful little life into the world.

I think it was important for me to be reminded of what kind of mother and neighbor I never want to be.

GROSSE POINTE MOM  
Grosse Pointe Farms

as far away as Germany and the United States to acquire technical skills in the wind and solar industries.

Since our trip, the central government has announced a broad vision for a national talent and workforce development strategy, which will likely result in more concrete government workforce programs at the local levels going forward.

- ◆ **Innovation.** While keeping in mind the limited exposure a week-long stay in China provides, it was our general sense, based on the companies and technologies we visited, the U.S. still maintains an innovation edge over China. A solar PV company we visited, for example, relies completely on foreign technology for the capital equipment of their assembly line, while an electric vehicle manufacturer we spoke to says they import 35 percent of their components from the U.S.
- China is working to close this gap: The government plans to increase its share of gross domestic product dedicated to R&D from 1.5 percent currently to 2.5 percent by 2020. If China sustains its current pace of public and private investment in all areas of the clean energy value chain — R&D, commercialization, manufacturing and deployment — many of us believe the technology gap between both countries will inevitably shrink. In fact, our group came away with the sense China has perhaps as little as five years to catch up if the U.S. fails to act further to shore up its competitiveness.
- The government officials we met on our trip emphasized the critical role of national R&D grant-making programs and university research in technology innovation. The national, provincial and university high-tech clusters may also play a important role in commercializing emerging technologies by linking R&D to manufacturing activities.
- China has also learned the important lesson innovation can take place on the factory floor as well as it does in the lab. For instance, one major solar PV producer we visited described how engineers are constantly interacting with equipment operators on the factory floor to optimize their assembly line, and they are constantly providing suggested improvements to equipment suppliers.
- Looking ahead, China's emerging clean energy sectors may be able to draw lessons from the television and semiconductor sectors: For instance, cheap capital often causes manufacturers to relocate, leading innovators to then follow the manufacturing. As cheap manufacturing of cathode-ray tubes led to the U.S. exiting the market, the subsequent innovations in plasma, LCD and now LED are all taking place in Korea and Japan. It may be that relocation of clean energy R&D to China, where many suppliers and manufacturers are now located, is the next step.
- Perhaps most telling, high-profile multinational companies including Applied Materials (capital equipment for solar manufac-

turing), Novazymes (biofuels) and IBM (high-speed rail software control systems) are already opening major R&D centers in China. We met with Applied Materials representatives in China, who explained to us proximity to a stable market and customers (Chinese solar manufacturers), and the availability of skilled human capital were key factors in their decisions to locate R&D activities in China.

- ◆ **Energy mix.** China is currently heavily reliant on coal and oil for its energy mix. Tsinghua University academics presented modeling to us showing that even under the most optimistic of low-carbon scenarios, coal and oil will account for 55 percent of the country's primary energy mix in 2050. This insight strongly suggests China must optimize coal and oil use and manage increasing demand through energy efficiency and conservation. These practices will be as important as or even more important than China's efforts in developing renewables, nuclear and natural gas.

**Further research for U.S. policymaking**

It was impossible for us to gain a comprehensive understanding of China's clean energy economy in a short five-day trip. We received a good introduction to a broad range of activities in the sector, but further research on the following topics may better inform U.S. policymaking:

- ◆ To what extent are subsidized capital and somewhat protected markets actually undermining China's development goals by misallocating resources to investment that will ultimately fail? And are Chinese financial regulators worried about an impending banking crisis caused by nonperforming loans as a result? If so, what is their strategy to deal with it?
- ◆ How does the government intend to translate its recently released national vision for talent development into concrete programs to cultivate a skilled workforce for a low-carbon economy?
- ◆ How does China negotiate the tension of welcoming foreign investment and honoring the principles of free trade as a World Trade Organization member on the one hand, while trying to cultivate "indigenous innovation" and groom national champions on the other? What are the implications of this balance for U.S. businesses, and what should be the suitable U.S. policy response?
- ◆ Will China's political structure remain flexible enough to allow true innovation and entrepreneurship, which is often the result of "creative destruction" rather than carefully planned economic growth?

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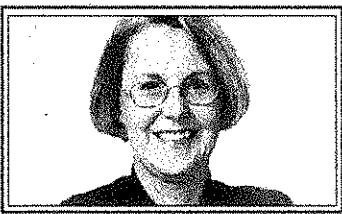
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I SAY By

# A good piece of chocolate when needed



A couple days ago I was craving a really good piece of dark chocolate. I needed an expertly-made, expensive, fancy-wrapped piece of dark chocolate.

I wanted a slice of dark chocolate for the experience of savoring its richness.

And I like dark chocolate.

My motivation for this indulgence was pure and simple — to satisfy a craving.

I wasn't thinking about the health benefits. I wasn't concerned with my blood pressure nor antioxidants and flavonoids.

I was more concerned with filling in a hollow in the sweet tooth.

Neither semi-sweet or milk chocolate would do. It had to be dark chocolate, oh, right, due to all the positive health benefits. Those flavonoids acting as antioxidants are so healthy to those of us lucky enough to be

alive and enlightened to health issues in the 21st century.

A generation ago antioxidants weren't mentioned in the same breath as dark chocolate. That's sad. Years ago, who knew they should be savoring dark chocolate instead of pushing milk chocolate in the form of candy bars and cookies into their eager mouths?

I, too, was one of the uneducated eating milk chocolate in just about any form. But I have reformed and see the wisdom of consuming, in moderation, dark chocolate for, ah, the betterment of my health.

At About.com: Longevity

website, states, dark chocolate has nearly eight times the antioxidants found in strawberries. Again, a generation ago they didn't know. What was known was that strawberries dipped in chocolate were mighty tasty.

The website also says the flavonoids relax the blood pressure.

The Aztecs and Mayans must have been really relaxed since they didn't dilute their chocolate with sugar and milk products and wrap it up in colorful packaging. They didn't know anything about antioxidants or flavonoids qualities of the co-

coa fruit. They did know cocoa was healthy; that it was nourishing and had aphrodisiac qualities.

For those out of the loop, antioxidants protect the body from aging caused by free radicals which can cause damage leading to heart disease.

Who knew all that when Hershey set up his business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania? Or when Sanders drizzled hot fudge over cream puffs and ice cream?

Did Rodolphe Lindt realize when he produced a chocolate which melted on the tongue, he

was creating something healthy?

What was Mary See thinking when she whipped up a batch of nuts or chews dipped in chocolate? Was she enthusiastic about flavonoid's benefits to her customers?

When Dean Marshall oversees sea foam being surrounded in dark chocolate is he thinking about adding to the longevity of Mackinaw City tourists via flavonoids?

Is it any reason why today I had a chocolate craving?

And no I didn't get my chocolate that day, or any day since. My flavonoids are out of whack.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## If you were a cartoon character who would you be?

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



Sponge Bob because I like to swim in the ocean.'

GORDON ACHESON  
Grosse Pointe Park



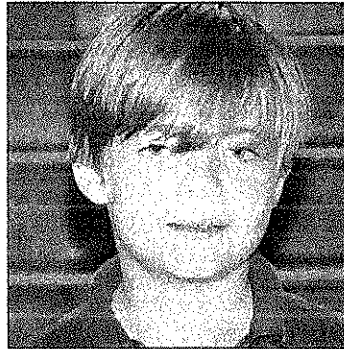
'Winnie the Pooh because I like honey, climbing trees and bears are fuzzy and live in the woods.'

KAITLYN GRAY  
Grosse Pointe Park



'Shrek because he has a pet donkey who talks.'

ALEC LEONARD  
City of Grosse Pointe



'Tom from 'Tom & Jerry' because he's funny and he's fast.'

JACK FAUSTER  
City of Grosse Pointe



'The cat in Shrek because he gets to go on adventures and wear cool stuff.'

Elizabeth Becker  
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## The Greatest Generation revisited

Several years ago, former NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw wrote an amazing book about veterans of World War II.

The book entitled, "The Greatest Generation," recounted a generation that grew up in the United States during the Great Depression and then fought in the war. When these brave men and women returned home, they rebuilt America into a super power.

We have just celebrated Memorial Day and the 4th of July. These are times when our thoughts turn to our country as we celebrate with fireworks, parades and picnics. It's also a time for us to recall the heroism of the soldiers who fought for our freedom, which we so joyfully celebrate, especially during this time of the year.

Recently I was reminded of the contribution of our military. We learned the nurse photographed being kissed by an exuberant American sailor in Times Square in 1945, one of the iconic images of the end of World War II, died at the age of 91.

It was a time for excitement and celebration. But what about those soldiers were responsible for this memorable moment? I know of just such a person — my dad.

My dad served in the U.S. Army during World War II, mainly in New Guinea and

Manila. It was a time of deadly warfare but, to his credit, dad never recounted those battles when we were growing up and asked him about his role. Upon his death in 1991, we learned he was a bomb diffuser and also one who protected his fellow troops from germ warfare by analyzing the surrounding air after rocket attacks.

One of the treasures I have from that time is a letter he wrote my mom while he was preparing to return home. We were unaware of its existence until her passing in 2001 when we discovered it among her possessions. It is now framed and hangs proudly in my home office along with the American flag that was draped over his casket.

Permit me to share the contents of that letter with you:

"Darling, Well honey, it won't be long now. Don't write any more letters to me over here. I am in Manila now at a replacement depot. All I have to sweat out is the boat. I may lay around here a week or so. Or I may be on my way to the States soon."

"I went to bed Friday night not even thinking I would leave so soon. The First Sergeant woke me up at 4 in the morning and told me I was going home. So I packed my stuff and caught a plane out that morning."

"I sure sweated it out. We flew a long way over water. We left so fast, we didn't even bring our orders. They will probably get

here today. It may be awhile before I hit the states, depending on when I get a boat and how long it takes to cross. But I'm coming home for sure now."

"The next time you will hear from me will be when I'm in the states. I will call you up the first chance I get. I will also call up my mother. It sure will be a happy day when I hear your voice. So don't forget, don't write any more letters."

"Give my love to ma and pa. Kiss Billy good night for me. Tell him daddy will be home soon! "Love and kisses, Bill."

Every day as I see this framed letter I have to chuckle a bit about the references to the "boat" and "water." Evidently dad had a deep-rooted fear of both, which is rather ironic because upon returning from overseas, he became a champion swimmer and participated in several water polo teams. Just for the record, none of his four sons, including me, know how to swim. Perhaps his previous fear of water was passed down to us.

As mentioned previously, Tom Brokaw has written some magnificent pieces on the war and the men and women who fought for our freedom. These were truly heroes and to this day we continue to honor their role in making this the greatest nation in the world.

My dad may not have been individually named in the Brokaw chronicles, but in my

mind he was an integral part of the Greatest Generation! We as Americans should never forget the role our fathers,

sons and daughters played in making our country the envy of the world, not only during this time of year, but all year long.

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

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

## Phonies, crooks

Twice a year the Veterans Administration Office of the Inspector General issues a report describing what it's been up to.

The recently released report to Congress details the 120 audits, inspections, investigations and evaluations of the VA during the period from October 2009 to the end of March 2010.

During the past six months, the VAOIG has made 269 felony arrests, gotten 150 indictments and issued 232 administrative sanctions. It identified \$276 million in invalid orders for unneeded goods and services that

had not been delivered, orders that were left to linger in limbo.

It issued fines and penalties and got restitution to the tune of \$45 million. General savings and cost avoidance came in at \$283 million.

Crime took a big hit this time. The VAOIG closed 424 investigations and nailed 269 people for a whole laundry list of crimes, including drug theft, embezzlement, fraud, bribery, computer crimes, identity theft and property crimes.

Admin sanctions is another successful area: One fiduciary alone — tasked with taking care of veterans' finances — was sent away for 55 months after

stealing \$1 million from 33 disabled veterans.

The VAOIG did 22 inspections of the VA medical centers and looked at sterilizing medical equipment, credentialing procedures, theft and more.

The phonies got it this time, too. A long list of people claiming to be veterans were caught, ordered to pay restitution in many cases and tossed in jail.

We get a lot for our money out of the VAOIG. Total net to the good: \$673 million.

To read the individual reports issued during the past six months, visit 4.va.gov/oig.

Freddy Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### City of Grosse Pointe

#### Decked

Two public safety officers responded to a report at 4:02 p.m. Thursday, July 1, of an intoxicated woman in a car parked on the upper deck of Beaumont Grosse Pointe hospital's garage.

When the woman saw police approach, she picked up a book and explained she was reading, said an officer.

Police arrested the woman and took her to headquarters for a breath test to determine her blood alcohol level. She refused to take the test, was taken back to the hospital for a blood test and returned to headquarters for processing.

#### Bike theft

An unknown thief stole a City boy's white Haro BMX bicycle parked unlocked in the area of St. Clair and Kercheval.

The theft occurred at about 4 p.m. Monday, June 28.

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

### Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Fake gun

A 26-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested at 11:29 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at Mack and Moross for carrying a concealed weapon.

A clerk at the BP service station reported the man wearing a hooded sweatshirt entering the station with a pistol tucked in his waistband.

The gun turned out to be a replica.

#### Mirror stolen

Someone during the night of Monday, June 28, removed the driver-side rearview mirror

from a 2010 Ford Fusion parked on the street in the 200 block of Lothrop.

"(The) mirror appears to have been detached from (the) vehicle wiring," said a public safety officer. "There is no other 'accident' damage to (the) vehicle."

#### Statue smashed

At about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, vandals smashed a 30-inch cement dog statue taken off the front porch of a house in the 200 block of Merriweather.

The statue was worth \$200, according to the homeowner.

#### Swabby

A 61-year-old Gaylord man registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level an hour after being awakened in a silver 2000 Audi A6 parked on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Kerby.

A patrolman found the man at 9:20 p.m. Monday, June 28, slumped over the steering wheel.

"(He) would not wake up after (my) shaking his left arm and loudly calling, 'Sir,' several times," said the officer.

The man eventually responded by swinging his arms wildly and, with eyes still closed, said repeatedly, "Call the Coast Guard," according to the officer.

"(He) opened his eyes, looked at (me) and said, 'You're not the Coast Guard,'" the officer said.

Police found a loaded .38 caliber pistol in the car's driver-side door pocket.

#### Drugs found

While checking on the welfare of a senior citizen living in the 400 block of Roland Court, a public safety officer at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, noticed suspected marijuana and related paraphernalia on a back room floor.

Police learned the items belonged to the boyfriend of the

resident's daughter.

"He admitted he smokes marijuana and the suspected marijuana inside the house was his," said the officer.

The man was wanted in Oakland County on a \$5,269 warrant for child support, according to police.

"There are two vicious pit bulls kept inside the house," the officer added.

#### Wanted

One of two men suspected of walking intoxicated on east-bound Lakeshore at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, was wanted in Detroit for "simple assault child abuse," according to Farms police.

The suspect is a 36-year-old Farms resident, police said.

Farms officers held the man for pickup by Detroit authorities.

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

### Grosse Pointe Park

#### Daytime robbery

Police are investigating a home invasion on Pemberton at noon Monday, June 28. The perpetrators kicked in a back door, which set off an alarm. They were able to search a bedroom and take some jewelry before police arrived. Three males, ages 18 and 19, are suspects.

#### Missing is found

An alert resident on Berkshire called police at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, to report two suspicious youths that appeared to be casing the neighborhood. A police investigation of the suspects, both 15 years old, determined that one was listed as missing from Detroit. Both were detained and released to their parents.

#### Bike thefts

A Grand Marais resident called police at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, after seeing an unknown youth riding away on a neighbor's blue and silver Schwinn bicycle.

That same afternoon, between 5 and 7 p.m., a red Schwinn bicycle was taken from a yard on Pemberton.

#### Disorderly conduct

Police arrested a 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident at 1:30 a.m. Monday, July 5, on charges of disorderly conduct after observing the suspect with an open intoxicant and causing a public disturbance on Charlevoix.

A scuffle over a set of car keys at a bar on Kercheval at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, July 3, landed a 34-year-old Detroit resident in jail, charged with disorderly conduct.

—Kathy Ryan  
*If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park police at (313) 822-7400.*

### Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Drugs in car

Police arrested a 22-year-old Detroit man on drug and other charges stemming from a traffic stop at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, July 4.

An officer pulled the man over for operating a 1995 Lincoln with an expired license plate and speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone on Vernier from Lakeshore.

"While searching the vehicle, three baggies containing suspected marijuana were found," said the patrolman. "In addition, growing supplies and a large home-made pipe were found."

#### Drugs in purse

A female passenger in a vehicle pulled over for a traffic violation was arrested for possession of marijuana. Police said they found it in her purse.

The suspect, a 26-year-old Detroit resident, gave police false names and birthdates before admitting her real identification, officers said.

#### Ring doorbells

Three boys in their early teens from Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods were reported shortly before 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 1, ringing doorbells on Stillmeadow Lane.

A public safety officer notified the Shore's boys mother.

"She will keep the kids in the house for the evening," said the officer.

#### Runs light

A 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man registered a .108 per-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

## Every day's a holiday

Andrea Seidel decks the entry hall at Grosse Pointe Farms public safety headquarters with a tree celebrating Independence Day. Seidel, a dispatcher and wife of City of Grosse Pointe Sgt. Michael Seidel, decided nearly two years ago to keep the department Christmas tree up throughout the year and trim it for different holidays. The red, white and blue theme of her July 4 tree is a variation on the tree Seidel decorated for Memorial Day.

cent blood alcohol level prior to his arrest at 11:08 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, for drunken driving.

The arrest occurred on Lakeshore near Vernier. The man was being investigated for running a red light in a 2008 Dodge Charger.

—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

#### Account issues

A Roslyn Road resident was having trouble using her debit card Monday, July 5. When she

called her bank, she was told her card had been suspended due to suspicious account transactions in several small towns in Illinois. She told the bank she has never been to that area, and the bank advised her to file a police report.

#### Missing plate

A Fairholm resident reported to police at 12:30 a.m. Monday, July 5, that his license plate had been removed from his car while it was parked in the driveway.

#### Daily slash

On the morning of Saturday, July 3, a Prestwick resident found her front tire had been slashed. She had the tire repaired, but on the morning of Sunday, July 4, she found a rear tire had been slashed. She also reported damage to a car window.

#### Landlord threatened

The owner of a house on Prestwick reported to police at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 1, that he was receiving threatening phone calls from the boyfriend of a tenant he evicted for non-payment of rent. The caller threatened to shoot the landlord. The calls began shortly after the landlord served the ex-tenant with a garnishment order for past due rent.

#### DWI

A 26-year-old New Baltimore resident was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at 2:38 a.m. Saturday, July 3, after he was stopped at Vernier and Mack for disregarding a "No Turn on Red" sign. After detecting a strong odor of alcohol, a Breathalyzer test was given which showed a blood alcohol level of .19.

—Kathy Ryan  
*If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods police at (313) 343-2400.*

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - PULSAR PLUS BRIQUETTES:** Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 20, 2010, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing PULSAR PLUS BRIQUETTES. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 07/08/2010

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC  
City Clerk

### ELECTION COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

#### NOTICE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

One (1) Member for a four-year term of the School Board of Trustees for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a regular election (to be held Tuesday, November 2, 2010).

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

**Filing deadline: No later than Tuesday, August 10, 2010, on or before 4:00 p.m.** For an individual's name to appear on the official ballot as a candidate for school board members, the candidate shall file a Nominating Petition (signed by a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 100 electors of the school district) and an Affidavit of Identity. In lieu of a petition, a candidate for school board member may pay a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 to the **School District Filing Official**. If paid by the due date for a Nominating Petition, it has the same effect as the filing of a Nominating Petition.

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

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City Clerk  
City Of Grosse Pointe Park  
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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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

Tuesday, July 20, 2010

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

G.P.N.: 7-1-10

Kathleen Paul  
City Assessor

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider the application of Haley Law Firm PLC, on behalf of AT&T Mobility, 8065 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48114, which is requesting Special Land Use and site plan approval to install a 100' stealth flagpole style support structure with antennas to be concealed inside the pole on City of Grosse Pointe Woods property at 1200 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Pursuant to special land use and site plan review procedures in accordance with Sections 50-32, 50-34, and 50-121 of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Code of 2007, a public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Agenda documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343 2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

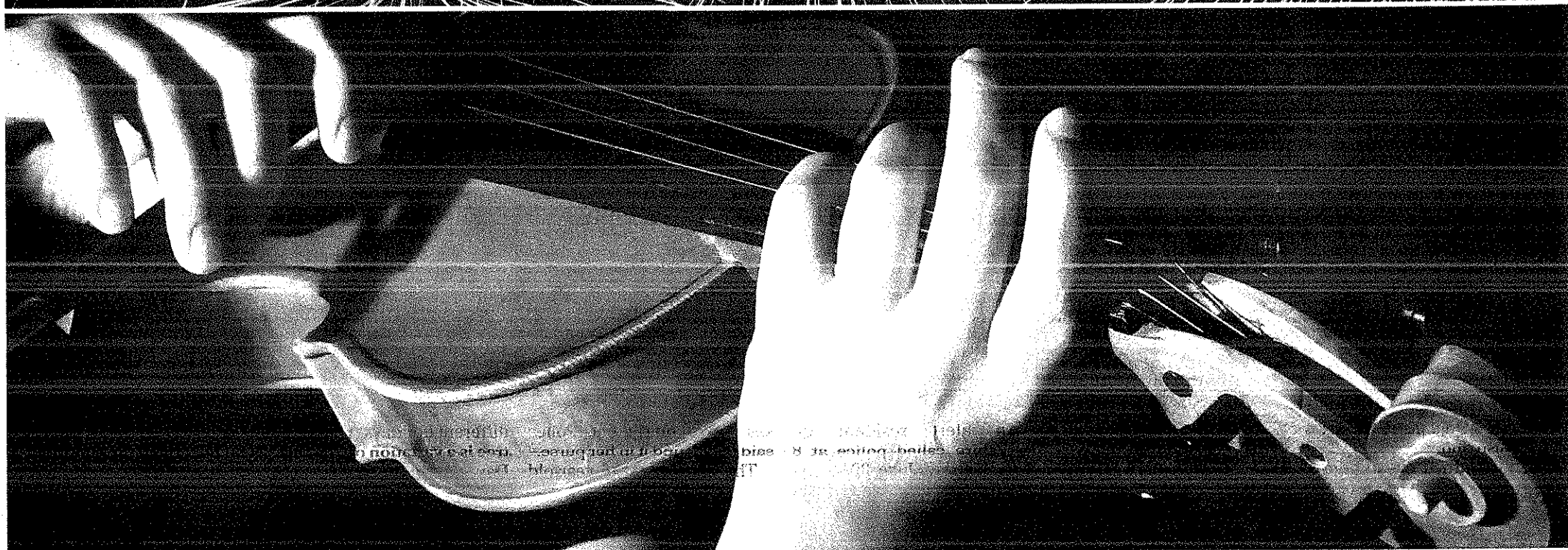
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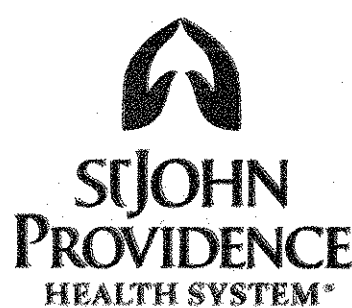


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By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

**H**igh-performance jet simulations, scenario-based space missions and insight from accomplished astronauts were all part of one Brownell Middle School teacher's summer vacation.

Some 200 educators from 44 states and 17 countries joined sixth- and eighth-grade sci-

ence teacher Walter Charuba June 18 for an intense week of professional development at the Honeywell

Educators Space Academy program at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The competitive program is designed to help middle school teachers move beyond regular math and science curriculum by developing new techniques through real astronaut training.

In order to attend space camp, Charuba completed a rigorous application process that included a 500-word essay on why he wanted to be part of the program.

## A science man on a mission



Brownell Middle School teacher Walter Charuba, left, models his space suit at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. He was chosen to join a select few for a week-long space camp. Above, Charuba and other members of the Columbus Crew take a break from one of the workshops.

He received a full scholarship complete with round-trip airfare, meals, accommodation, program materials and lesson plans.

"I feel very fortunate," said Charuba, who has taught in the Grosse Pointe school district for eight years. "I'm very thankful to Honeywell for choosing me. I feel like I owe it to them to tell about the experience."

Upon arrival at space camp, Charuba was greeted with an orientation and his very own space suit.

The week was filled with intensive 12-hour days packed with lectures and workshops, from which Charuba said he gained inval-

uable information to take back to students. The lessons not only apply to science in general, but also to the classes' astronomy unit.

"Just the stories from astronauts were great," he said, noting he heard from retired NASA astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson and Ed Buckbee, who wrote "The Real Space Cowboys."

"There's a lot of engineering challenges that will really fit into the Grosse Pointe curriculum."

A 17-member team, made up of educators from Trinidad, Australia, Romania, England and the Czech Republic, accompanied Charuba throughout the week.

The group tagged itself "Columbus Crew."

On the space mission in the shuttle Discovery, "everyone had a role," Charuba explained, such as pilot, co-pilot or flight director.

His was as mission specialist.

"If something went wrong, we had to take care of it," he said. "I was surprised how you get a real team feeling from the mission simulation. Everyone had to depend on each other."

Charuba was also struck by how quickly he and his teammates picked up on astronaut lingo, acronyms and analysis he said he thought he'd never use.

"(The experience) was more valuable than I thought. It proved to be better than my initial feelings," he said. "I enjoyed the camaraderie and all the materials I received. I'm excited to get back to the classroom with it."

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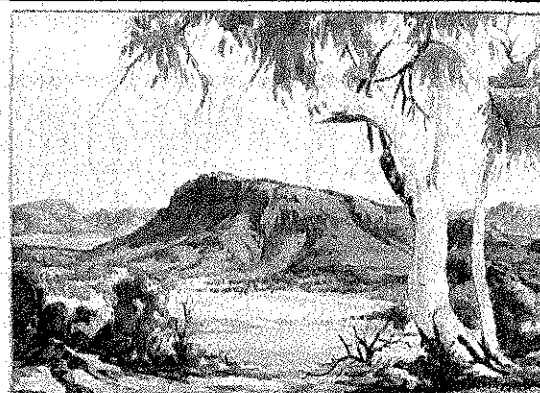
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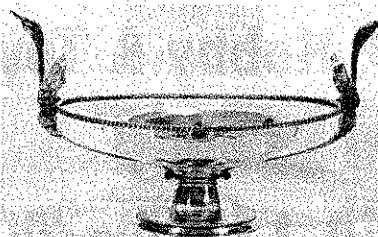
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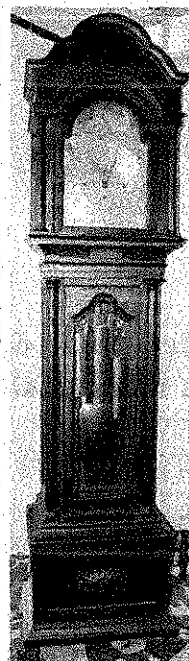


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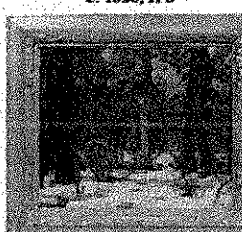
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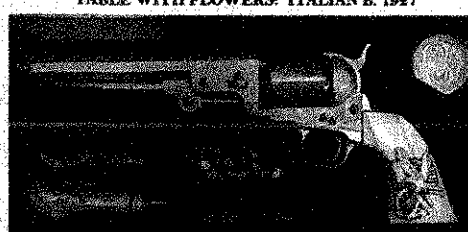
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# Teacher of the Week



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Janette High, a Defer teacher, was nominated by Leah Glover and Katherine Bsharah.

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in the classroom. Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's **Defer Elementary School first-grade teacher Janette High.**

She was nominated by Leah Glover and Katherine Bsharah: "Mrs. High is the best teacher because she is kind, she listens well and she teaches in a way for us to understand and she is fun. She makes learning fun."

**Years at Defer:** 16

**Previous work:** The fall after graduating from college, I was lucky enough to begin my first teaching job. I taught first grade for four years at Our Lady Queen of Peace School in Harper Woods. Then, I taught first grade at Ottawa Elementary School in Chippewa Valley Schools, and finally the last 16 years at Defer.

**Why did you become a teacher?**

I knew from a very young age that I wanted to become a teacher. I loved school. I remember in second grade telling people that I was going to be a teacher when I grew up. My mom had been an art teacher, so I believe that her positive attitude about education had a big influence on me.

**What do you enjoy about teaching?**

I think I enjoy the children the most. There are certainly no two alike! But, I also love the challenge of working with the children to create our own learning atmosphere in our classroom. Working with first-graders is especially rewarding. They grow and change so much during the school year.

Being part of that little world is very magical experience, not to mention it is a lot of fun, too!

**How do you feel about being nominated?**

It is quite an honor to be recognized. I feel very lucky to be teaching with such wonderful colleagues and supportive parents. Having great people around makes my job so much easier. I feel like this is a compliment for my whole class who worked so hard this year to become independent, thoughtful learners.

**Favorite book to share with students?**

I have many! I love getting the children all excited about great stories. I probably most enjoy sharing the stories by Kevin Henkes, such as "Chrysanthemum," "Owen" and "Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse." He writes about such funny characters that are so real-life in the world of first grade.

Often during the year, we refer back to these books, and the characters that we know as if they are our friends. I hope they are our friends for a very long time.

— Amy Salvagno

## Food service contract renewed

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education extended its relationship with food service company, Sodexho, Inc., for another year.

Trustees unanimously voted Monday, June 28, to award the contract to Sodexho, which has held the contract for the last five fiscal years.

The contract includes food cost, labor, benefits, an on-site

manager, administrative costs, management fee and non-food costs. The company is guaranteeing a \$35,000 return to the district next year.

The cafeteria food service program, privatized in 2005 to reduce costs, was a point of contention between staff and the administration.

Sodexho, which hired many cafeteria workers initially laid

off, is also employed by 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 number of problems were found regarding food quality, equipment and staffing.

Chris Fenton, assistant su-

perintendent for business and support services, said the company has since addressed each issue to the district's satisfaction. Sodexho has improved each year in food quality and quantity, created a new point of sale debit system and added new equipment, he said.

— Amy Salvagno

## South teacher makes D.C. visit

Grosse Pointe South High School physics teacher Mark Davids served as a panelist at the Albert Einstein Fellowship 20th Anniversary Summit, held June 28-29 at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C.

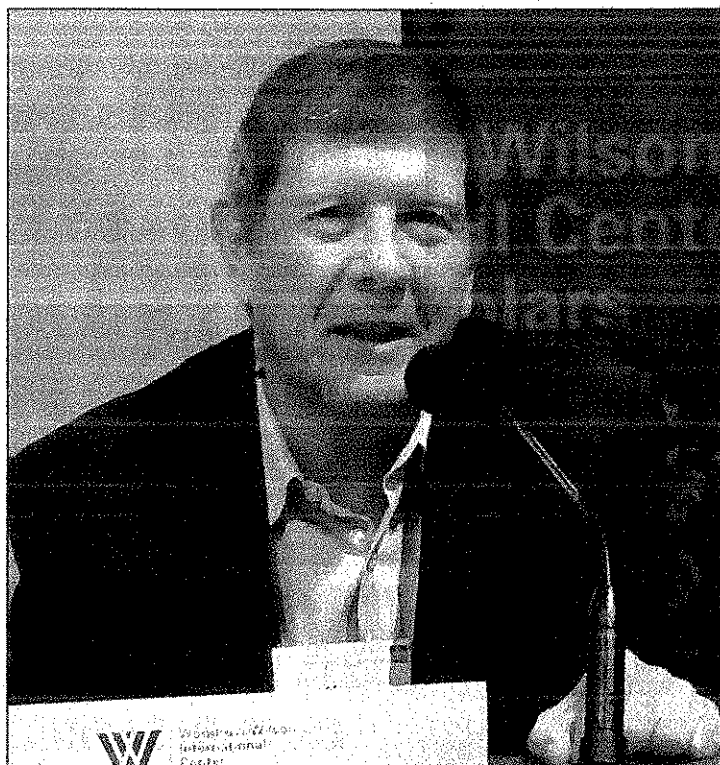
More than 80 Einstein fellows were joined by guests from the White House, feder-

al agencies, national educational agencies and members of the U.S. Congress to generate recommendations to improve education in science, technology, engineering and math.

Davids taught physics at South for 34 years and served as a consultant on education, science and technology for a U.S. senator in 2002-03.

The Einstein Fellowship program was established to bring the voice of practicing educators to Congress and federal agencies.

South physics teacher Mark Davids served as a summit panelist.



## Student on art trip

Grosse Pointe South High School student Kelsey Horn was awarded a full-tuition, room and board scholarship to the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation 2010 Summer Seminar Program, July 4-17, on the campus of Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

The national program offers an intensive visual art studio experience for gifted high school juniors. It allows students to gain a stronger foundation of skills and understanding of the visual arts through college-level drawing and painting classes; sessions concerning careers in art; the development of a portfolio; and small group discussions with artists who share their insights and technical expertise.

Trips are also planned to draw and paint in the mountains and sightsee in the Pikes Peak area.

Horn is one of 63 students selected from more than 1,000 applicants.



Kelsey Horn's self-portrait in oil.

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# Have it appraised

If you ever wondered if that those heirlooms are worth more than memories, the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission is offering a way to find out.

The commission sponsors an appraisal event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 17 at the Woods Community Center on Mack in the Woods municipal complex. There will be a \$5 appraisal fee, with all proceeds benefiting the Cook School House restoration project.

Several expert appraisers will be available, including Henry Harper, furniture and art (bring photos of large items); Kay VandeGraaf, lace and silver; Margaret Curtiss, porcelain; Christopher Kolomjec, rugs carpets and textiles; Dr. Robert Curtis, toys; Verlinda Rankin, costume jewelry; and Joseph DuMouchelle, fine jewelry and art. No firearms will be appraised.

The Cook Road School House will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for tours and refreshments will be provided by Fox Creek Questers.

Call (313) 884-5273 for additional information.

- Kathy Ryan

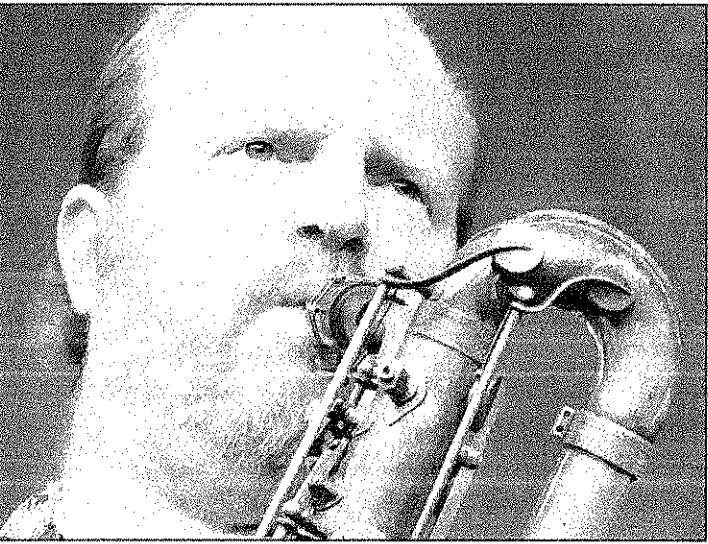


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# Sun Messengers July 8

The Sun Messengers mix old standards and new favorites during their free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 8, in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

"It's our 30th anniversary," said bandleader and saxophonist Rick Steiger of Harper Woods.

The eight-member band's playlist combines classics with songs from their upcoming compact disc. Among songs Steiger wrote for the disc is, "Talk is Cheap."

"It's a song we did a few years back, but the theme stays the same," Steiger said.

The concert is part of the Music on the Plaza series of free jazz concerts presented by St. John Hospital & Medical Center on the Village Plaza on St. Clair off Kercheval. The Sun Messengers are presented by Wells Fargo Advisors.

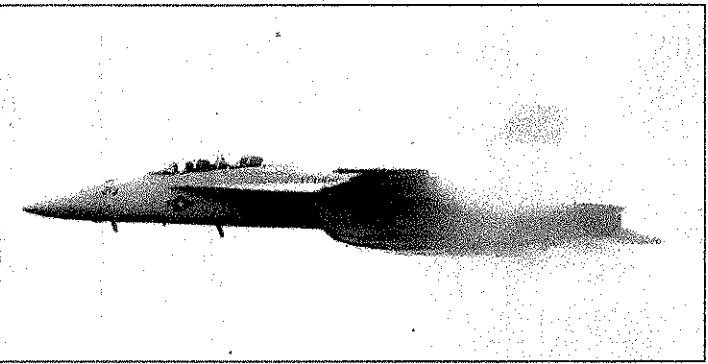
# Nissan show July 10

Boyland Nissan welcomes all makes and models to its second annual car show, 11 a.m. o 3 p.m. Saturday, July 10. All types of classic cars, antiques and fast and furious vehicles are welcome to the free-entry event.

There will be family activities, raffles, a cigar bar, catered food and more.

Boyland Nissan is located at 23651 Hall Road, west of I-94, in Macomb Township.

For more information, call (586) 421-0100 or visit boylandnissan.com.



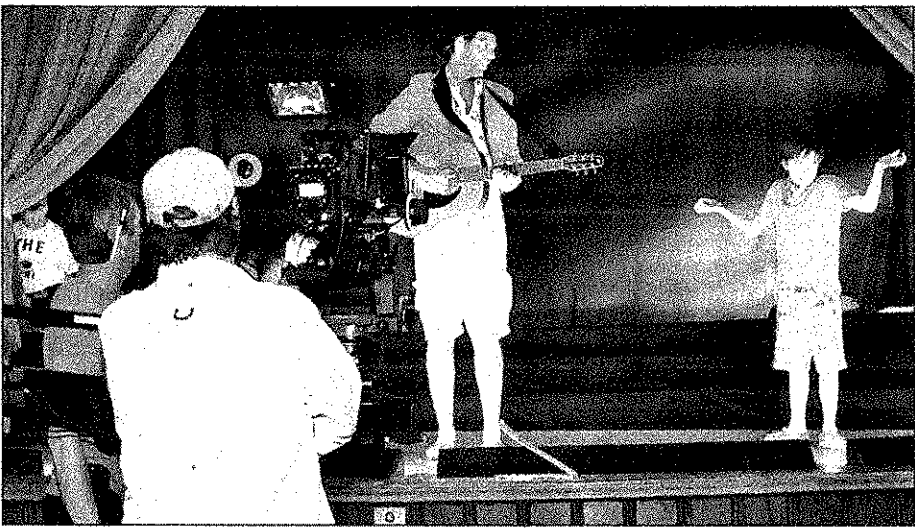
# Powerful demo

Grosse Pointers may remember the noise of U.S. Navy jetfighters during the Gold Cup weekend in July the past three years. The tactical demonstration is on again this weekend as the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club presents the 2010 Jarvis Building Restoration Detroit APBA Gold Cup Hydroplane Race and Air Show on the Detroit River between Belle Isle and downtown Detroit. Demonstrations in F/A-18E Super Hornets will be during the noon hour Friday, July 9, Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11. The demonstrations will last 15 to 30 minutes. For more information or tickets to the Gold Cup, call (586) 774-0980.



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# Lights, camera, action

Henry Ayrault, a fourth-grader at Trombly Elementary School, was cast in a commercial for the company, Simple Energy, which first airs in Grand Rapids and then southeast Michigan. The commerical was shot at Trombly, as well as Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The storyline follows a boy's reaction to his father's farcical explanation of where gas comes from. In scenes at the school, above, Ayrault has a dream in which broccoli, a can of beans and a whoopie cushion take the stage. Top right: Ayrault's character displays his boredom at his father's demonstration. The boy then takes over, explaining natural gas and the company. Right: Still shots of the two at Patterson Park.

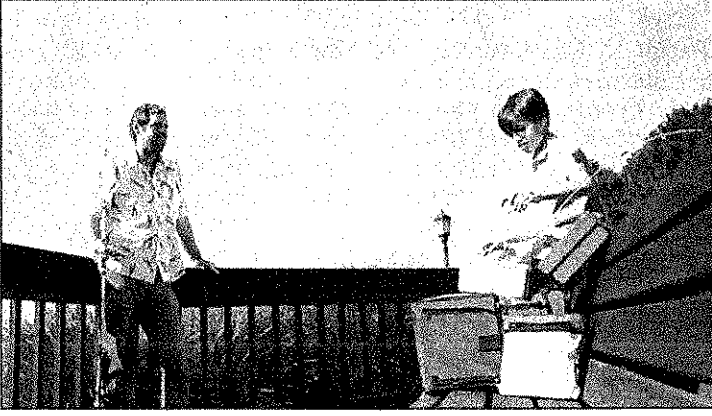


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# OBITUARIES

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.

## William C. Boydell

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident William C. "Bill" Boydell, 84, died unexpectedly at his home Saturday, June 26, 2010, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Born March 5, 1926, in Detroit to Clarence Boydell and Kathleen Codd, he is survived by his sister Barbara Beyster; four children, William, David, Robert and Patricia and eight grandchildren, Lauren, Erin, William, Kerri, Sara, Jamie, Jack and Grant. He was formerly married to longtime Grosse Pointe resident, Suzanne Reekie Sprague.

After attending Grosse Pointe High School, Mr. Boydell graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in engineering and remained an active supporter of the university, especially the football program.

He moved to Scottsdale from North Carolina in 1991 where he was a manufacturer's representative for Gage Products of Ferndale, who purchased a company he co-founded, Dell Products Inc. Prior to these businesses, Mr. Boydell was president and owner of a long held family-owned Detroit area business, The Boydell Paint Company.

While living in Arizona, Mr. Boydell was a very active member in several Scottsdale-area organizations.

A celebration of Mr. Boydell's life was held in the Scottsdale area July 1.

Donations in Mr. Boydell's memory may be made to the Cactus Cities Softball League, P.O. Box 44342, Phoenix, AZ 85064.

## Mae H. Entenman

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mae H. Entenman passed away Friday, July 2, 2010.

Mrs. Entenman was a graduate of Cornell University and was a medical student at Yale University when she married Al Entenman. They were married 62 years until Mr. Entenman passed away in 2005.

Mrs. Entenman enjoyed bridge, reading and the companionship of her family and friends.

She is survived by her son, John; daughter-in-law, Susan and granddaughter, Shami.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Entenman was predeceased by her daughter, Martha.

Services will be private.

## Zina Braden Bennett

Zina Braden Bennett, 85, passed away Wednesday June 23, 2010, at the Willson United Methodist Retirement Home in Salem, Ore.

He was born Aug. 27, 1924, in Detroit, to Zina and Edna (nee Garratt) Bennett Sr. In 1944, he graduated from Southeastern High School. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1948 from Florida Southern College. He studied theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas from 1949 to 1950, then served in the United States Army from 1950 to 1953, serving in Germany. He returned to Southern Methodist University

and completed his studies in 1954. He was conferred a master's degree in theology the same year. He was married to Betty Lou Dickens Jan. 24, 1971, at Davis United Methodist Church in Ray Township.

He served in many churches in rural and small towns throughout Michigan. He began his career in the fall of 1954, and served in the ministry full-time until 1993. After his retirement he continued to serve, being twice appointed part-time until 1997. He served 20 years in United Methodist camping programs, and for more than 25 years on the General Board of Church and Society.

He was a dedicated member of the planning commission for Berlin Township in Monroe County for eight years. In addition, he served four years on the Town and Country Commission, and four years on the General Commission on Religion and Race. In addition, he served three years on the Gogebic Jr. College Planning Commission in the Upper Peninsula, and two years on the Marquette District Board of Missions sub-committee for Indian Affairs.

Mr. Bennett is survived by his daughter, Donna Sperry; son-in-law, George Sperry; grandchildren, Ursula and Jason (Rachael) Sperry and three great-grandchildren, River, Kailee and Alaina.

He was predeceased by his parents; his wife, Betty Lou Bennett and his sister, Barbara A. Bennett.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 10, in the chapel of the Salem

First United Methodist Church in Salem, Ore. An additional memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24 at Washington United Methodist Church in Washington Township. A burial service will follow at the Davis Cemetery.

Memorials may be offered to a local United Methodist Church of the donor's choice.

## Virginia G. Koerber

Virginia G. Koerber, 91, died Monday, June 28, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. She had been living in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Oct. 25, 1918, in Detroit to Clarence and Mary Gouin and graduated from St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Koerber was an avid reader, and bridge and card player. She was a longtime member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Mrs. Koerber is survived by her daughter Karen (Stephen) Kinsley; son, John S. (Carol) Koerber Jr.; grandchildren,

Stephen Kinsley, Daniel Kinsley, John Koerber III and Kristine Koerber and great-grandchildren, Andrea and Lauren Koerber and Ailey, Saylor and Parker Kinsley. She also is survived by her brother, Robert Gouin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. John S. Koerber.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Monday, July 12, 2010, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms with interment in the church's columbarium.

Donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

## Caroline Elaine Leto

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Caroline Leto died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at her home surrounded by family and close friends.

Mrs. Leto is survived by her children, Patricia Cote, Elizabeth (John) Harrington, Peter (Julie) and Joseph (Paula); grandchildren, Laura,



Caroline Elaine Leto

Nichole, Jay, Peter, Lauren, Maresa, Nick and Henry and great-grandchildren, Makenzie, Kendall and Phoebe.

She was predeceased by her loving husband, Nicholas J. Leto.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 10 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to Beaumont Hospice, 1200 Stephenson Highway, Troy, MI 48063.



The Guevara family of the City of Grosse Pointe in Buenos Aires, Argentina with their cousins from Miami, Fla. From left are: Arthur Veater, Abbey Guevara, Natalie Veater, Sofia Guevara and Cito Guevara.



Bea Grenzke and Pam Webb of Grosse Pointe Farms enjoy a girls' weekend in Chicago.



Kelly Rusko of South Carolina and Kathie and Ron Rusko of Grosse Pointe Shores on Kauai. They volunteered with The National Marine Sanctuary Foundation to count migrating humpback whales. 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@grosse-pointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

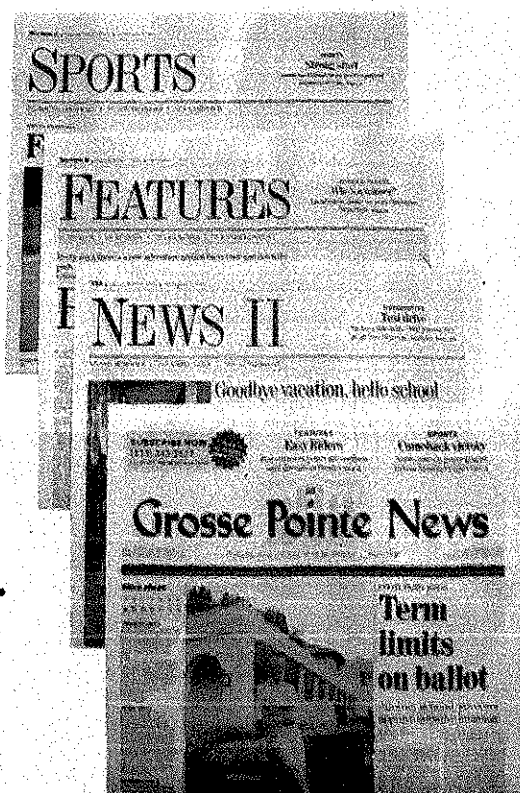
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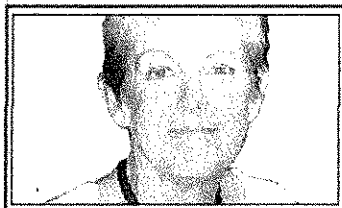
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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Mercedes C-Class runs with the best

The athletic, stylish C300 for 2010 represents an important entry into the luxury market for consumers.



The Mercedes-Benz C300 sedan is a looker. And a performer. It's a serious player in the increasingly competitive luxury

and near-luxury market segment most automakers want to be in. A market segment that can make or break the loyalty of a striving customer who is searching for the perfect car. A potential customer for life, if the automaker doesn't drop the ball in the course of the game.

Mercedes-Benz introduced its dramatically restyled C-class line a couple of years ago. The C300 with 4Matic all-wheel drive starts at \$37,100. That in-

cludes some pretty impressive hardware: A seven-speed automatic transmission, a 228-horsepower 3.0-liter overhead-cam V-6 plus lots and lots of the safety and comfort features upscale-minded buyers are seeking.

Before we get bogged down in praise, we want to add this beautiful sedan has some shortcomings. Years ago we noted the cruise control lever on the column to the left of the steering wheel can easily be confused with the larger stalk that controls directional signals and the windshield wipers.

First time down the road we signaled to turn left using the cruise control stick and wondered why everyone at the intersection was confused and very likely irritated.

The rear seat of the C300 affords little leg, foot and ankle room for your family or guests. And we had problems keeping the windshield clear of moisture when the hot, humid air outside met the

glass cooled by the interior air conditioning.

This C300 sport sedan includes 17-inch alloy wheels, a sport suspension and braking system, sport interior, aluminum trim and sport body styling in its \$37,100 base price.

Optional equipment? While the power sunroof was standard, the additional fixed panorama sunroof behind it had a \$1,070 price tag. The window sticker on the test vehicle seemed to say those alloy wheels (AMG twin-spoke) may have run another \$1,000.

A premium package, \$2,300, added heated front seats; rain-sensing wipers; a power-adjustable steering column; satellite radio; and a four-way power lumbar support.

A multi-media package, \$2,650, comprised a hard-drive-based navigation system; six-disc changer; a seven-inch color display screen; and voice control.

Including the \$875 destination charge, the total for this C300 4Matic was \$46,435.

Unless our math is worse than we thought, careful, not-too-fast driving yielded 27 miles per gallon of premium fuel this car prefers — E-85 was listed as an alternative. It is rated at 18 miles per gallon city and 25 mpg highway, though the range for the latter is between 20 and 30 mpg.

The Mercedes-Benz C-Class family includes four models: The 451-horsepower C63 AMG, the 268-horsepower C350 Sport and the 228-horsepower C300 Luxury and C300 Sport.

Mercedes says all 2010 C-Class models come standard with a new monitoring system showing individual tire pressures.

New handling package  
Options new for 2010 include a Dynamic Handling Package for Sport models — except 4MATIC versions — that includes active damping suspension with continuous shock absorber damping adjustment; faster, speed-sensitive steering; and 18-inch, five-twin-spoke AMG alloy wheels. On cars with automatic transmissions, this package also comes with steering wheel mounted shift paddles.

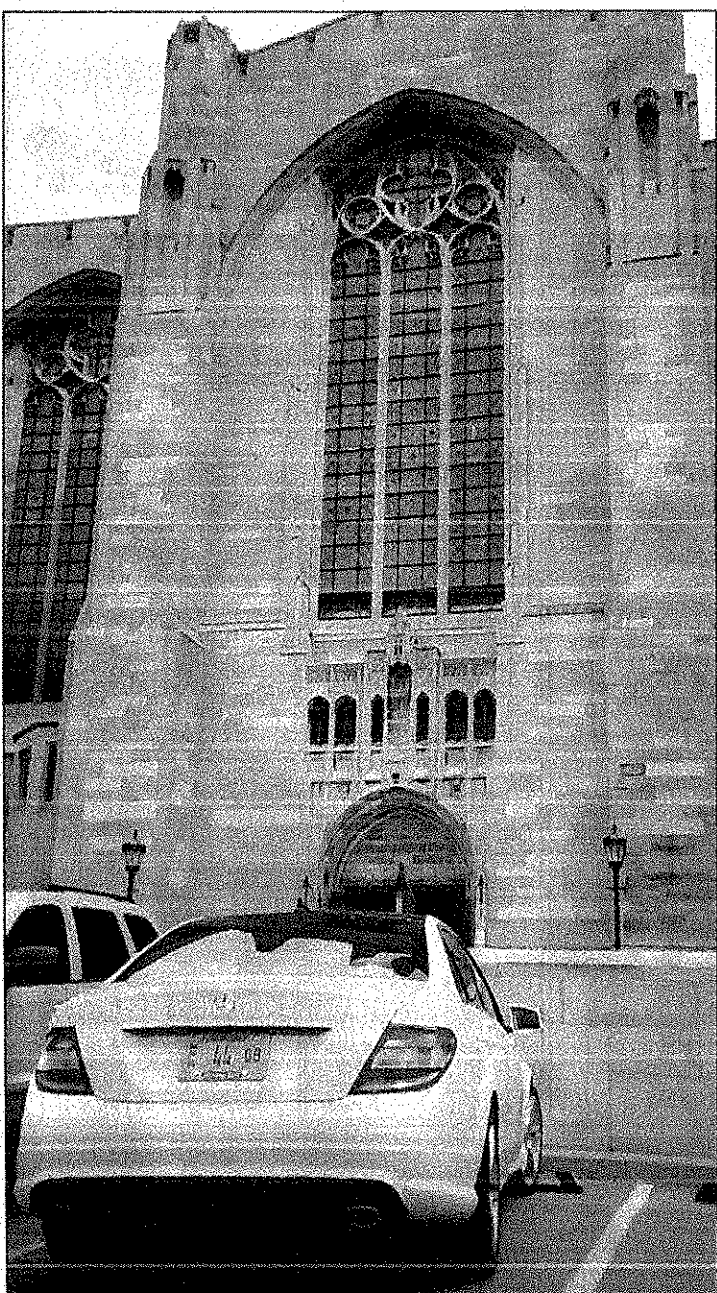


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While it has safety belts for five, the compact Mercedes C300 is better suited to four persons. The sedan, with 228-horsepower 3.0-liter V-6, a seven-speed automatic transmission and all-wheel drive, behaves well in traffic and on the highway.



A control knob on the center console acts like a computer mouse. With a downward punch, it gives final approval to the user's wishes for features like navigation system, radio stations and compact disc or DVDs.



The quiet confidence of the 2010 Mercedes-Benz C300 matches the mood at the Rockefeller Chapel and University of Chicago.

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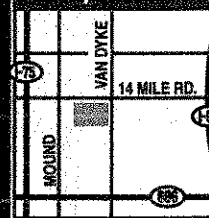
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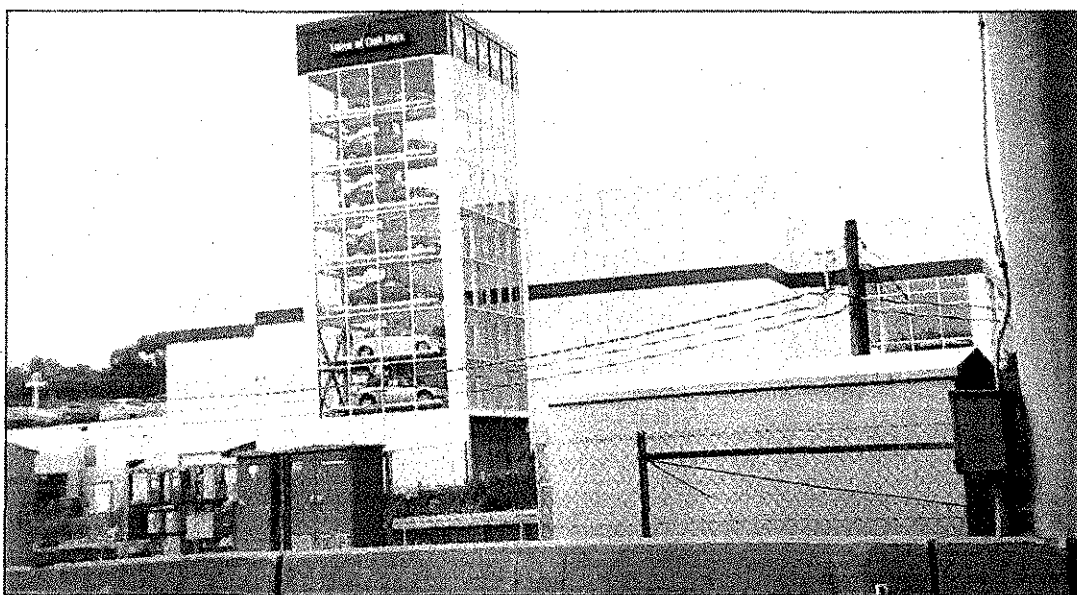
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C300:  
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All C-Class models boast

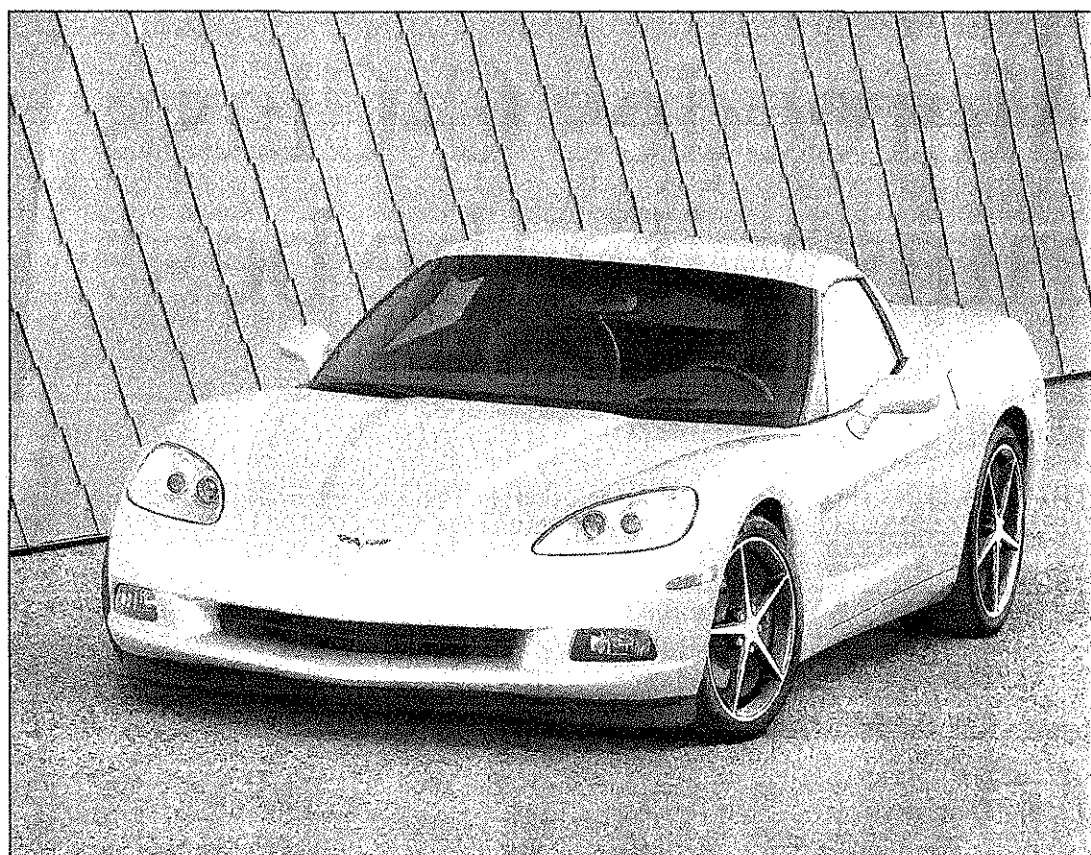
Agility Control, with twin-tube shock absorbers that provide the benefits of both soft and stiff shock absorbers, depending on road conditions.

All C-Class sedans also come with a "Sport/Comfort" button, Mercedes says. The Sport mode is designed to reduce understeer and body lean. In this

mode, throttle response is faster, steering feel is increased and transmission shift points are higher.

In the comfort mode, shift points are lower, and the vehicle starts off in second gear.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.



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## 2011 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe

This sports car has been in production since 1953, with several variants along the way. A legend, with its 6.2L V-8 overhead valve engine, 430 horsepower, 424 pound-feet of torque, the 2011 Corvette Coup has a manufacturers suggested retail price of \$48,950.

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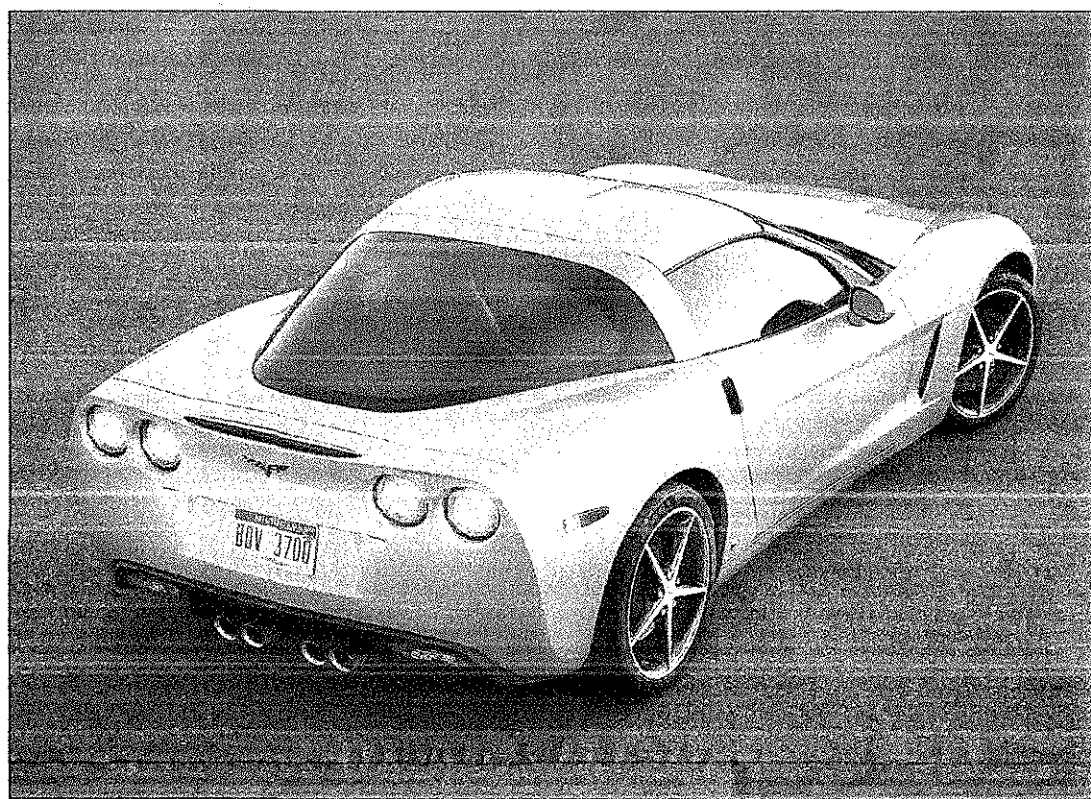


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## 2011 Chevrolet Silverado HD

Production began May 24 at the Flint Assembly Plant of the 2011 Chevrolet Silverado HD pickup, which offers best-in-class towing and payload numbers to buyers. The first truck is going to Strawberry Point, Iowa, where Rodas Chevrolet is awaiting its arrival.

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<b>2010 MALIBU LS</b> WAS. \$22,875 <sup>00</sup> PREFERRED \$22,145 <sup>69</sup> EVA. -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> REBATE -\$3000 <sup>00</sup> PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> REBATE -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$16,145<sup>69</sup></b> EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE <b>27 MO LEASE 0% APR</b> UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250 <sup>00</sup> DUE <small>STK#40073</small>	<b>2010 TRAVERSE LS</b> WAS. \$29,999 <sup>00</sup> PREFERRED \$29,020 <sup>95</sup> EVA. -\$1500 <sup>00</sup> REBATE -\$2000 <sup>00</sup> PONT-SATURN-HUMMER-TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$24,520<sup>95</sup></b> EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE <b>39 MO LEASE 0% APR</b> UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250 <sup>00</sup> DUE <small>STK#50072</small>	<b>NEW 2010 BUICK LACROSSE CX</b> ORDER#NVHK11 <b>75 Available</b> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE</b>  <b>\$245<sup>86</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small>  <small>Deal#120542</small> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</b>            WAS \$26,995  <b>\$23,939<sup>00</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small> </div> </div>	<b>NEW 2010 GMC ACADIA SL</b> <b>58 Available</b> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE</b>  <b>\$255<sup>78</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small>  <small>Deal#120524</small> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</b>            WAS \$32,615  <b>\$26,995<sup>00</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small> </div> </div>
<b>2010 IMPALA LS</b> WAS. \$24,895 <sup>00</sup> PREFERRED \$24,264 <sup>68</sup> EVA. -\$2500 <sup>00</sup> REBATE -\$3000 <sup>00</sup> PONT-SATURN HUMMER-TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$17,764<sup>68</sup></b> EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE <b>39 MO LEASE 0% APR</b> UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250 <sup>00</sup> DUE <small>STK#40204</small>	<b>2010 SILVERADO EXT CAB</b> WAS. \$27,250 <sup>00</sup> PREFERRED \$26,323 <sup>66</sup> EVA. -\$1500 <sup>00</sup> REBATE -\$5000 <sup>00</sup> PONT-SATURN REBATE -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> REBATE -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$17,823<sup>66</sup></b> EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE <b>48 MO LEASE 0% APR</b> UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250 <sup>00</sup> DUE <small>STK#50071</small>	<b>NEW 2010 GMC TERRAIN SLE-1</b> <b>49 Available</b> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE</b>  <b>\$289<sup>35</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small>  <small>Deal#120530</small> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</b>            WAS \$24,995  <b>\$23,992<sup>48</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small> </div> </div>	<b>NEW 2010 SIERRA 1500 4WD EXT. CAB</b> <b>136 Available</b> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE</b>  <b>\$257<sup>09</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small>  <small>36 months</small>  <small>Deal#120530</small> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <b>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</b>            WAS \$33,175  <b>\$23,874<sup>24</sup></b>  <small>per mo</small> </div> </div>

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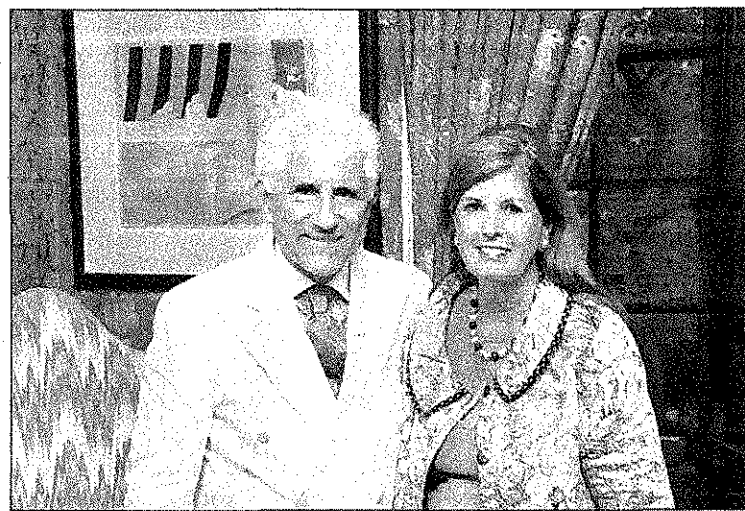
# Historic night

The Schoeniths decorated the house on their own over the years. The basement level features items from their trav-



The garage was heavily damaged by


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**Above, the gracious hosts of the evening, Tom and Diane Schoenith of the City of Grosse Pointe. At right, as guests left the sunroom, they were greeted on the patio by Joy Johnson of Grosse Pointe Shores, a patron of the historical society.**



**Dr. Craig Whitmore attended with his mother, Phyllis Howard and his wife, Carol.**



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Thomas Orlé (1840s) (active 1880–1920). Yoruba culture, Nigerian. European (Europe Working the Landscapes), 1935–1940s. Wood, paint. Fowler Museum at UCL A. Estate of William A. McCarty. Cooper, Crawford Museum at UCLA (Photo: Donna Norwig).

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## Yesterday's Headlines

Editor's note: The following excerpts appear as they were printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

# 1960

50 years ago this week

♦ **GANG BEATS WOODS POLICEMEN:** Woods police disclosed they will seek a warrant against a Park youth arrested for investigation of being drunk and disorderly, assault and battery and resisting arrest.

The arrest climaxed a fracas in which a group of boys, said to be party crashers, ganged up on two Woods police officers when the policemen were taking the three teenage boys to the station for investigation of possessing and drinking alcoholic beverages.

During the melee, in which the officers were knocked to the ground, the three youths - headed to the police station - escaped.

♦ **NAVY PLANE LANDS IN SHORES:** Two Navy reserve officers from the Grosse Ile Navy Station, made a precautionary landing in a vacant field in the Shores when their helicopter developed oil pressure trouble.

The officers were on a routine "round-robin" training flight from the naval base to Port Huron and were returning when their craft developed the problem. The pilot landed the plane in the field at the rear of William Michaux's property at 76 Vernier Road.

# 1985

25 years ago this week

♦ **SCHOOL BOARD HIKES SALARIES:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education welcomed two new trustees and elected a new president at the annual organizational meeting.

The board also approved salary increases for 31 of the district's 32 administrators and began fixing salary inequities pointed out in the district's new administrative pay plan.

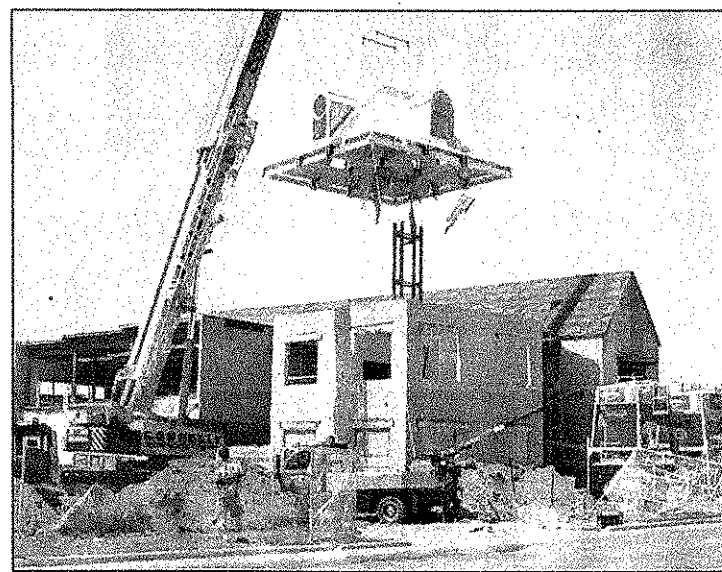
♦ **PARK PET TAKEN DURING BREAK-IN:** Thieves broke into a Wayburn Road home and stole \$1,715 worth of household goods along with the homeowner's pet dog.

The thieves entered and left the home through the rear door of the house. Appliances taken included a microwave oven and a dictaphone, police said.

♦ **WOODS LIFEGUARD SAVES GIRL:** A 17-year-old lifeguard at the Woods Lakefront Park saved a 4-year-old girl's life by pulling her from the municipal pool and helping revive her.

Mark Rieth, a Woods resident and a graduate of North High this year, said he saw the child, a guest of a resident, floating face down in the pool. He pulled the child out, emptied her stomach of water and stood by while another lifeguard administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The child was taken to St. John Hospital and released the next day.



## 2005: Raising the roof

A 200-ton crane lowers a fully assembled roof onto the future periodical section of the new Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

# 2000

10 years ago this week

♦ **FARMS INCREASES WATER AND SEWER RATES:** Saying there was no choice, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved a major increase in water and sewer rates for residents.

The average Farms resident's combined water and sewer bill is \$127 per quarter. With the increase that bill will be \$139.40 per quarter.

♦ **WIDOWED MOM, BABY LATEST COME-ON:** City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers are warning Grosse Pointers to be on the lookout for an alleged con artist who is claiming she needs help to feed her sick baby.

♦ **FARMS APPROVED KERBY FIELD HOCKEY RINK SITE PLAN:** The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved a plan submitted by the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club to repair and upgrade the skating rink at Kerby Field.

The plan calls for spending \$103,000 to resurface the rink with asphalt as well as to place boards around the rink itself.

During the winter, the rink is flooded and Farms residents are able to use it for ice skating. In-line skating hockey leagues use the rink during the other three seasons.

# 2005

Five years ago this week

♦ **SCHOOL BOARD RESIGNATION:** Board of Education president Joan Richardson resigned. She handed a resignation letter to Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein and notified her colleagues in an e-mail.

Richardson recently came under fire for her comments to a daily newspaper saying Grosse Pointers had a difficult time accepting diversity.

♦ **MADE OFF WITH METER:** A man living in the 600 block of Neff found a City of Grosse Pointe parking meter behind his garage.

The resident's yard borders the Village commercial district. Police said the meter had been taken from municipal lot No. 2 behind stores on Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Police said whoever took the meter attempted to dismantle it with a screw driver or similar tool.

— Compiled by Karen Fontaine

FROM THE JULY 7, 2005 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Park woman wins award

Phi Delta Kappan Editor-in-Chief Joan Richardson, of Grosse Pointe Park, won the Grand Award in the nonprofit writing category in the APEX 2010 Awards for Publication Excellence.

Phi Delta Kappan offers articles focused on service, research and leadership, emphasizing issues, trends and policy in K-12 education.

The Grand Awards honor the works in each main category; only 100 are given each year. Richardson beat more than 700 entries in the writing category by entering her column, "The Editor's Note," which appears in each issue of Kappan.

The APEX awards have recognized communicators in corporate, nonprofit and independent settings 1988.

"I'm honored to receive an award for my writing because many of these columns were on topics that are quite personal for me and I'm thrilled that Kappan was able to collect two of these awards during our first year of publishing a redesigned magazine," Richardson said. "All of the work we've done has occurred because we believed we were providing a better magazine for educators. These awards are some proof that we were headed in the right direction."

Kappan has been in circulation since 1915. In July 2008, Richardson became editor-in-chief and in 2009, she led a complete redesign of the publication. Bucheri has been design director of Kappan since June 1989.

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# Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club annual scholarship luncheon, May 19 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, awarded, left, Alexandra Bracci of Grosse Pointe South High School, and right, Victoria Bogen of Grosse Pointe North High School scholarships. In the center is the club's scholarship chairwoman, Nila Carter.



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For home pick-up, call (586) 296-4449. No magazines, encyclopedias, textbooks and Reader's Digest Condensed books can be accepted.

## SOC

Sarah and Maggie Black and Victoria Battersby of Blanketed with Love, a non-profit organization whose members make fleece throws for the needy, teach Services for Older Citizens attendees to make a no-sew pillow from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. The class is at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Bringing a pillow and cover it using the no-sew, tie technique. Fleece material is available. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

## MCREST

MCREST hosts a Saturday, Aug. 14, gold outing at Sycamore Hills Golf Club, 48787 North, Macomb Township. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and the dinner is at 6 p.m. The event includes free driving range, 18 holes, lunch, refreshments and tips on the tee by a golf professional. For more information, call Trish at (586) 415-5105 or visit mcrest.org.

## GPYC

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts The March of Dimes "A One Day Caribbean Getaway" from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 21. The event includes cocktails, a strolling dinner, entertainment and live and silent auctions. For more information or to purchase \$100 tickets, call Stephanie Shelter at (248) 359-1564.

## Sailing Singles Club

The Sailing Singles Club meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at The Beach Grill, 24420 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. For reservations, call Marie Weiner at (248) 642-6897. Reservations for the Friday, July 23, moonlight cruise are needed by July 16. Meet at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson Beach Marina, 9 1/2 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Call Dennis McCann at (586) 321-7168 to make a reservation.

## Greatest Block Party

The Grosse Pointe Village Association seeks artists to participate in Art on the Block at Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party from 11 a.m. to dusk Saturday, Sept. 11, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. There is room for 60 artists in the two-day juried art fair. Reservation fee is \$150. Application deadline is Saturday, July 31. For more information, call (313) 886-7474. The block party is a festival which includes food, music, art and children's activities.

## AAUW book sale

The 48th Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women, is Sept. 15 - 18 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. The group accepts paperback and hardcover fiction, nonfiction and large-print books, CDs, DVDs and videos through July 15. Deposit items in a barrel at either Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center or the Grosse Pointe Park West Park Farmers Market on Saturdays.

## Our Community Cares

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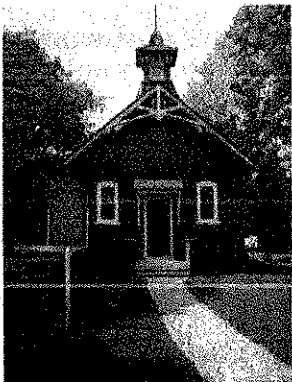
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### PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Jim Rizer

## Freedom's direction

This past Sunday we celebrated the birth of our country and the incredible freedoms with which we have been blessed. It is good to pause and give thanks for the many who have sacrificed to secure our freedom. The freedoms we enjoy in this country are an incredible privilege and are truly worth celebrating.

Often when we think about our freedom, we consider it as freedom from: taxation without representation or illegal search and seizure or censorship. Yet the question remains, "what is freedom truly for?" Is it merely freedom for freedom's sake or is there a direction or purpose to freedom?

The preamble to the Constitution suggests there is a direction to freedom. We are instructed to provide for common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing of liberty in the forming of a more perfect union.

This question and deliberation parallels the even greater freedom we have in Christ. This magnitude of our freedom in Christ is given expression in 1 Corinthians 10:23 "Everything is permissible."

Through Christ, we have freedom from sin, freedom from the law and from condemnation which equates to this incredible statement of freedom. However, as the verse continues we are reminded of the direction of our freedom in Christ, "...but not everything is beneficial or constructive."

As the passage continues, we are given two principles that shape our use of our freedom in Christ.

First, "Nobody should seek their own good, but the good of others." (10:24)

Freedom at its best, particularly freedom in Christ, is other focused.

Second, we discover "do it all for the glory of God" (10:31).

Our freedom allows us in big and small ways to bring glory and honor to the author of life and the giver of freedom.

As we continue to enjoy the freedoms we have, may we never forget the direction of freedom.

Rizer is minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

## Vacation Bible School is to be a blast

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Vacation Bible School is going to be a blast as children from four churches and the community come together next month for a week.

Children from Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Grosse Pointe Congregational Church join St. James Lutheran Church for "Baobob Blast" 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2 - 6.

The African baobob tree provides wide spreading branches under which community members gather. In Grosse Pointe Farms, the tree signifies a joint venture for children to experience Bible lessons, singing, crafts, games and snacks.

Some 100 children are expected, said Sandi Smith, St.

James' minister of family life.

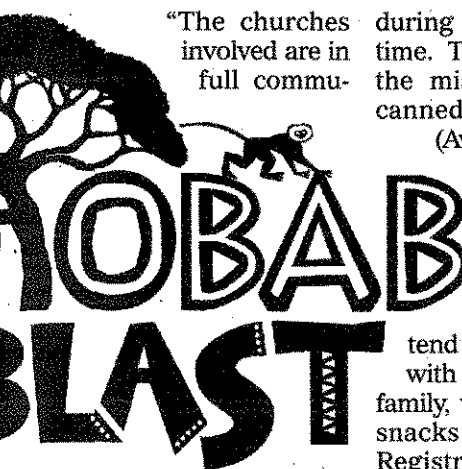
From preschool to fourth grade, children are exposed to a multi-sensory experience in the church decorated to resemble a savanna.

Children are not divided into groups by age, she said, but rather are in class of about 20 that move from station to station.

Smith said the multi-age groups allow for the older children to develop leadership skills by helping the younger children.

This is at least the fourth year the churches have joined to host the community event, she said.

"The churches involved are in full communion with each other. We are showing we're all together," she said.



Each day there is a craft, games and a science center.

"We'll have a snack and story time. There will be singing

during opening and closing time. Throughout the week, the mission is to bring in canned goods for Iroquois (Avenue Christ Lutheran Church in Detroit) for their outreach ministry," Smith said. "Our goal is 500 cans."

The cost to attend Baobob Blast is \$25, with a maximum of \$75 per family, which covers supplies, snacks and a T-shirt. Registration is required by Saturday, July 17 and may be completed by visiting toolkit.thevbsplace.org/GrossePointeVBS.

Volunteer opportunities are available for those entering fifth grade through adults.

## CHURCH EVENTS

### St. Albertus

St. Albertus Historic Church, St. Aubin and Canfield, Detroit, has an 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 11. Following the service, an alumni and friends picnic is scheduled. For more information, call (313) 527-9321 or (313) 664-0257.

### St. Ambrose

The Ark of St. Ambrose

Catholic Parish, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts the Father Solanus Guild 50th Anniversary dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 24.

Tickets cost \$50. For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 169.

### St. Paul Catholic Church

St. Paul Catholic Church

Vacation Bible School is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9 - 13 at Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theme, "Galactic Blast," offers children from age four years through fourth-grade a cosmic adventure.

The cost is \$35 for one child, \$60 for two and \$80 for three. Registration deadline is Friday, July 16. For more information, call (313) 885-7022.



## Exceptional children

Grosse Pointe Lions Club President Rob Lyles and new member Bill Kalmar, left, present a \$1,000 check to Julie Cehula from the Foundation for Exceptional Children. The school is for students with multiple developmental disabilities.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla Ruhana

# How divorce impacts teens



well as our partners, contribute to divorce.

**Q.** Do you have many teens coming to you for therapy?

**A.** I see many teens for test anxiety, parents' divorce, blended family issues, sibling rivalry, substance abuse and self esteem issues.

**Q.** Do problems in teen's lives, like divorce, ever lead to depression?

**A.** Without professional help, many teens keep their feelings bottled up, or cope by abusing alcohol or other substances as opposed to talking about the divorce and their feelings surrounding it.

**Q.** Do you find teens often blame themselves for divorce?

**A.** Yes. Teens often feel responsible for their parents' divorce; such as if my grades were better they would not have fought. All teens need to understand they are not responsible for their parent's divorce and it is not their fault.

**Q.** How do you help teens cope with their parents'

divorce?

**A.** Once teens accept their parents' divorce, many adjust quite well and often enjoy having the option of two houses instead of one. Studies show children of divorce whose parents have joint custody are far more self-reliant and able to adapt to change in later years.

I recommend any teen struggling with divorce be proactive and seek professional help. Those willing to seek treatment and not view it as a weakness have far better outcomes.

*Ruhana is a clinical social worker in private practice in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (586) 447-2162.*

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**Q.** What do you feel are some of the main causes leading to divorce?

**A.** Previous generations did not have the technology we have. Their focus was more on community and their role within it.

It seems people today are more focused on the "I." We are raised to believe "we deserve the very best and not to settle for less." Cultures and the generations before us were focused on the "we" — their role in the community, family, and social structure as a whole — not their individual happiness.

It is imperative we educate ourselves on relationships and seek professional help as a means of preventative medicine, not just when relationships are in trouble, but to make them the best they can be. My feeling is our expectations and lack of understanding of our own emotional needs, as

# Auxiliary presents scholarships to three area high school seniors

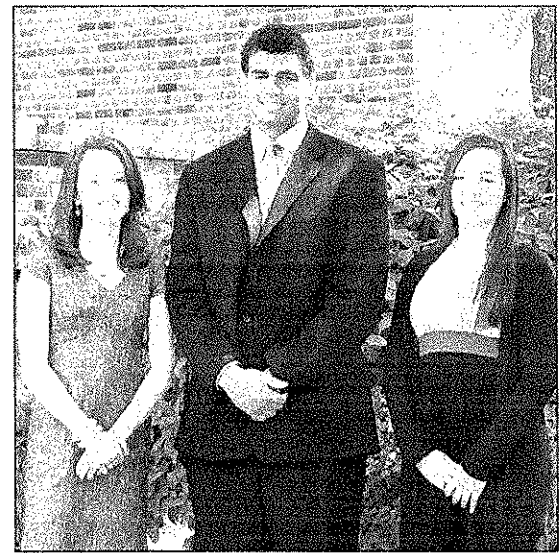
The Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Auxiliary recently presented three \$2,000 college scholarships to three area high school seniors.

Each spring, the Cottage Auxiliary awards scholarships to high school seniors planning to pursue health care careers. This year's awardees are Catherine LHeureux of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jonathan Roberts of Grosse Pointe Park and Kathleen Saigh of Warren.

"It's getting more difficult every year to pick only three scholarship winners because so many of our applicants are very bright and accomplished," said auxiliary scholarship Chairwoman, Joan Curto, of City of Grosse Pointe.

"But during this year's selection process, there was no deliberation since our three winners were the first choice of each of our committee members."

Curto said these students are not only intelligent, but com-



From left, are scholarship recipients Catherine LHeureux from Grosse Pointe North High School, Jonathan Roberts from Grosse Pointe South High School and Kathleen Saigh from Regina High School.

High school counselors in the communities surrounding Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage distribute scholarship applications to interested students. Two letters of recommendation, official school transcripts, an extracurricular activities form and a 500-word essay accompany the ap-

mitted to pursuing careers in medicine, give back to their communities in a variety of ways and show great leadership qualities.

plications. The selected students were recognized during the auxiliary's annual spring general meeting.

# Beaumont Hospitals has new COO

K. Bobbi Carbone, M.D. of Houston, Texas, is Beaumont Hospitals executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Carbone is the first physician and first female COO in Beaumont's 55-year history. She joins Beaumont July 26.

"Carbone will bring new perspectives, ideas and knowledge to our executive operations team," said Gene Michalski, the hospitals' president and chief executive officer. "Having a physician as our COO will enhance our partnership with physicians both in patient care and in business operations."

Carbone comes from Memorial Hermann Health System in Houston where she served as chief clinical operations officer. During her ca-

reer, she has served as an independent health care industry consultant; health care director and faculty member at Rice University Jones Graduate School of Management in Houston; senior vice president, medical affairs and vice president, clinical effectiveness and quality improvement; for Jefferson Health System in Wayne, Pa.

Carbone, a board-certified anesthesiologist, graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and served a residency in anesthesiology at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, a fellowship in cardiac anesthesia at the University of Michigan, earned a master's degree in business administration from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

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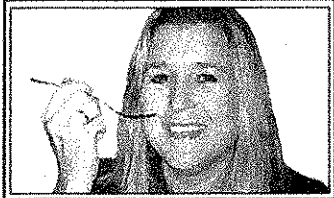
## Grosse Pointe News



## 6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Summer pasta recipe is ready to go



This week I paired cooked medium shells with a sautéed sweet pepper blend and basil mayonnaise. Fresh chives pick up this easy to make macaroni salad.

I try to cook a pound of pasta at the beginning of the week so when I get an idea for a recipe, the pasta is ready to go.

I always cook the pasta al dente and toss it with a bit of olive oil while cooling.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Pasta shells, sweet peppers and fresh herbs set up this easy summer dish.

## Chilled Shells with Sweet Peppers and Basil Mayonnaise

1 lb. medium shells  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 package (3) sweet peppers (red, yellow and orange)

1 cup mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper, plus more if desired

Cook the shells according to package directions for al dente. Toss with a bit of olive oil while cooling. Allow to cool to room temperature.

Chop peppers to a medium dice (about 3 cups total). Heat olive oil in a medium pan and add peppers. Cook for about 10 to 15 minutes, tossing occasionally, until the peppers are just a bit soft, yet not mushy. Season lightly with salt and pepper and set aside to cool.

In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise with basil. Place cooked pasta in a large bowl and add the peppers. Toss well. Stir in the basil mayonnaise until well blended. Add the chives, salt and pepper and give it a generous toss to coat and distribute the ingredients evenly.

Taste for additional seasoning.

Serve the chilled shells with tomato slices and a sprig of fresh basil. This yummy salad is the perfect bed for a grilled boneless chicken breast. It's quick, fresh, easy and delicious. Really.

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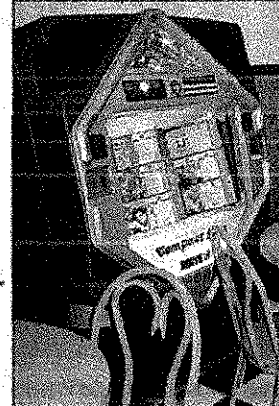
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LIGGETT

# Ghafari follows his passion to Kalamazoo

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Liggett graduate Mark Ghafari is gearing up for what he thinks will be a stellar college basketball career.

He finished his high school athletic career with the Knights' baseball team losing a Division IV regional championship game in extra innings.

However, his enjoyment of baseball takes a spot on the bench when it comes to his passion, basketball.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident and Liggett "lifer" has the skills and dedication to excel at his next stop, Kalamazoo College.

"I can't wait to play," Ghafari said. "I love basketball and it's been a dream to play college basketball."

At 5-feet, 10-inches and 170 pounds, Ghafari was able to muscle his way into the paint and physically beat most guards.

He was a good rebounding guard for the Knights, which finished the season winning more than 70 percent of its games.

Ghafari averaged more than 20 points per game and upped the average late in the season when he caught fire from the field, pouring in more than 30 points in the final few regular season games and the district playoff contests.

"I really put together a nice senior season and we had a nice season, as a team," Ghafari said. "We played as a team and it was fun playing for coach Sidney (Johnson) and Al (Hurley)."

"They share my passion for basketball and they really taught me a lot about the game and about being a solid teammate."

"Mark was a great team leader and he led by example," Johnson said. "He always gave 110 percent in practice and in the games."

His solid stats earned him a MVP runner-up honor in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, as well as earning the Basketball Coaches 2010 Men's All-Star Team accolade.

He earned All-League First Team honors, too, and will compete in the BCAM All-Star game Aug. 7 at Brighton High School.

"I've been practicing a lot to get ready for that all-star game," Ghafari said. "It's an honor to be chosen to play with the best players in the state. It's a great way to end my high school career before I take off for Kalamazoo."

Ghafari made the All-Metro Conference team his junior year when the Knights were still a member of the Metro Conference with Lutheran North, Lutheran Westland, Lutheran Northwest,

Cranbrook Kingswood, Hamtramck, Clarenceville and Harper Woods.

Ghafari saved his best performances for crunch time, scoring more than 30 points in big regular season games against Madison Height Bishop Foley on senior night and in the state playoffs against a very tough Detroit City team in the district title game.

"I like the pressure," he said. "I work hard on my game and I have great teammates to work with."

Ghafari averaged nearly a triple-double, scoring more than 20 points per game, while grabbing almost 10 boards and dishing off for nearly 10 assists each contest.

He played varsity basketball and soccer for each of his four years at Liggett and varsity baseball his sophomore through senior seasons.

His athletic ability is fueled by an intense dedication to practice.

In the fall, Ghafari was a Third Team All-State goalkeeper, helping the Knights advance to the state semifinals.

"That was a lot of fun," he said. "We had a great run of wins in the state playoffs and to make it to the state semifinals was wonderful. We had a close team."

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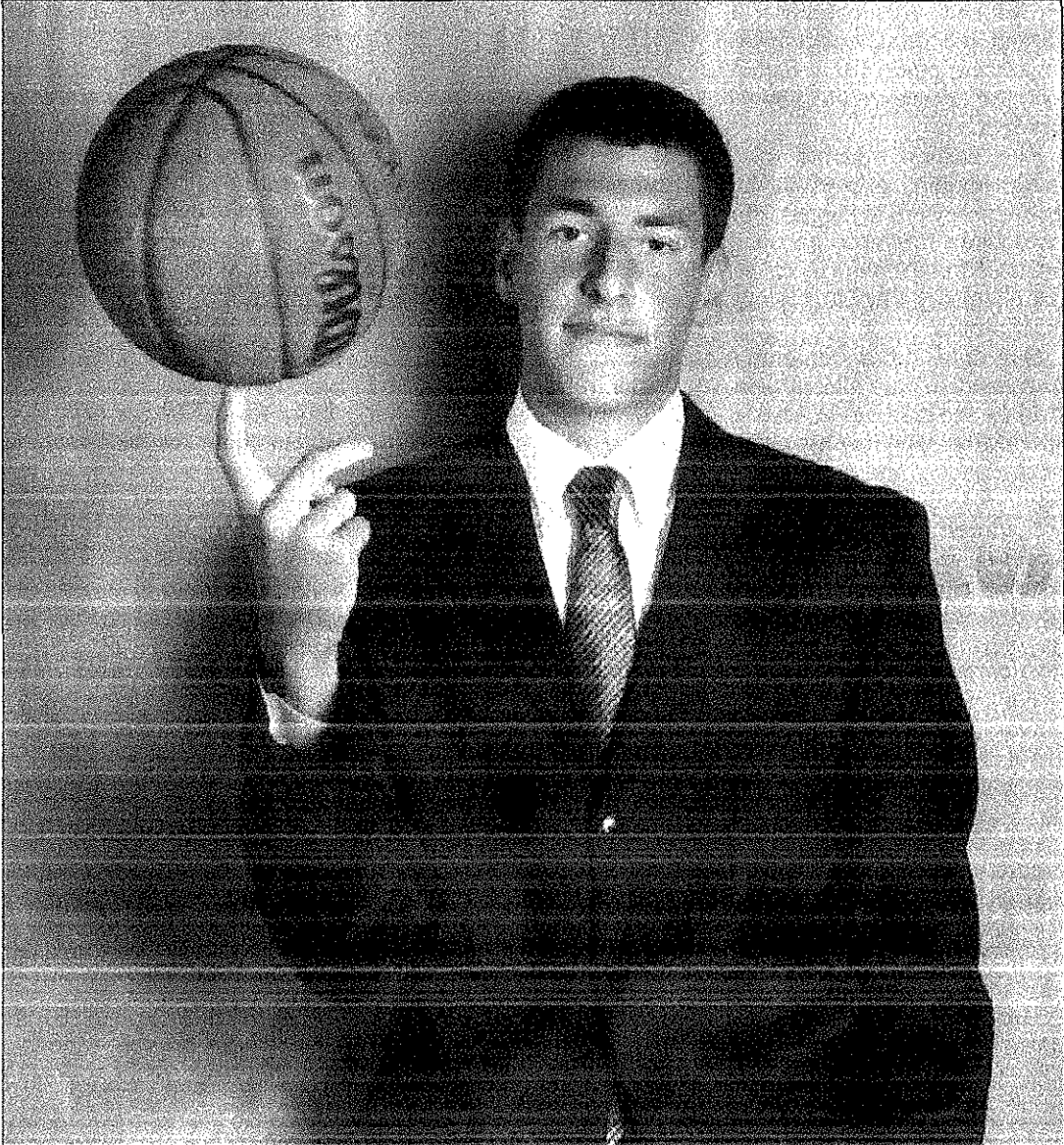


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Mark Ghafari's passion is playing basketball. He earned all-state status after a stellar senior season on the hardwood.

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LIGGETT

# Ellis puts high school behind, ready for ND

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Morgan Ellis has put high school behind her and is heading for college at the University of Notre Dame.

The 17-year-old Liggett graduate earned a 4.2 grade point average and is set to pursue a pre-med major at Notre Dame before enrolling in medical school at an institution decided later.

"I loved my teachers at Liggett and the school definitely left me ready for college," said the Grosse Pointe Shores resident.

She earned summa cum laude honors, as well as an academic award at Liggett. Her curriculum this year included advanced placement in calculus, chemistry, English, biology and Spanish.

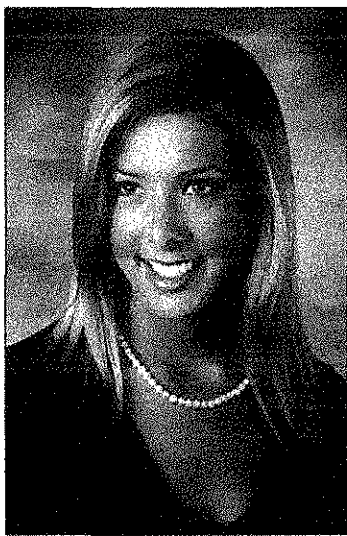
Her cool, calm demeanor transcended onto the athletic field as she dabbled in several sports after spending her childhood dancing and figure skating.

"I danced for years, so when I got to high school, I thought I would try some different sports," Ellis said. "I had a lot of fun playing sports and building friendships. I learned a lot about competition, pushing yourself, gaining confidence and being a good teammate."

"I will take those qualities to college and beyond."

Ellis was a captain for the varsity volleyball team her junior year and played the sport her sophomore and junior seasons. As a freshman, she decided to try ice hockey.

This fall, Ellis did not play a sport, but had a part in the fall school play.



Morgan Ellis

She was a team captain for the girls' ice hockey team for three years and quickly developed as a player despite never playing the sport until she stepped on the ice her freshman year.

"I was in figure skating, so I didn't think it would be that much of a transition," Ellis said. "It was tough, but I worked hard to improve and I ended up having so much fun playing for coach Laura (Owczarski)."

"We really had a lot of fun each winter and had a nice team my junior and senior seasons."

She made the All-State Second Team on defense this season and had her hand in the offensive zone as well, scoring four goals and assisting on 15.

Ellis played an instrumental role in helping the Knights win last year's Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League's Division 2 Tournament championship with her solid blue line play and ability to help out on the

rush.

Volleyball during her junior year ended abruptly after she severely sprained an ankle.

She missed 80 percent of the season, but was able to get on the ice after a few months of rehabilitation.

Ellis also played lacrosse her freshman and junior years, and tennis her sophomore and senior seasons.

She put together a good senior season this spring, but an injury left her out of action for the state finals.

"It was tough to be out of the lineup, but at least I was able to play most of the season and had a lot of fun with the girls," Ellis said.

Ellis grew up swimming during the summers, but did not compete on the Knights' co-ed swim team.

However, she still danced throughout high school and will try out for Notre Dame's dance team. She earned many scholarships for her dancing success and will try it at the collegiate level.

"I'm going to give it a shot and see what happens," Ellis said. "I'm going to try to play intramural sports, too, to fill my schedule."

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people, enjoying a great university and earn a degree."

Her father, Martin, and mother, Tina, have been watching Notre Dame football games for years with their only child. Now, they can visit their daughter each fall while taking in their beloved Notre Dame football.

"I'm ready for college," Ellis said. "I will miss my friends, but I still have plenty of time to

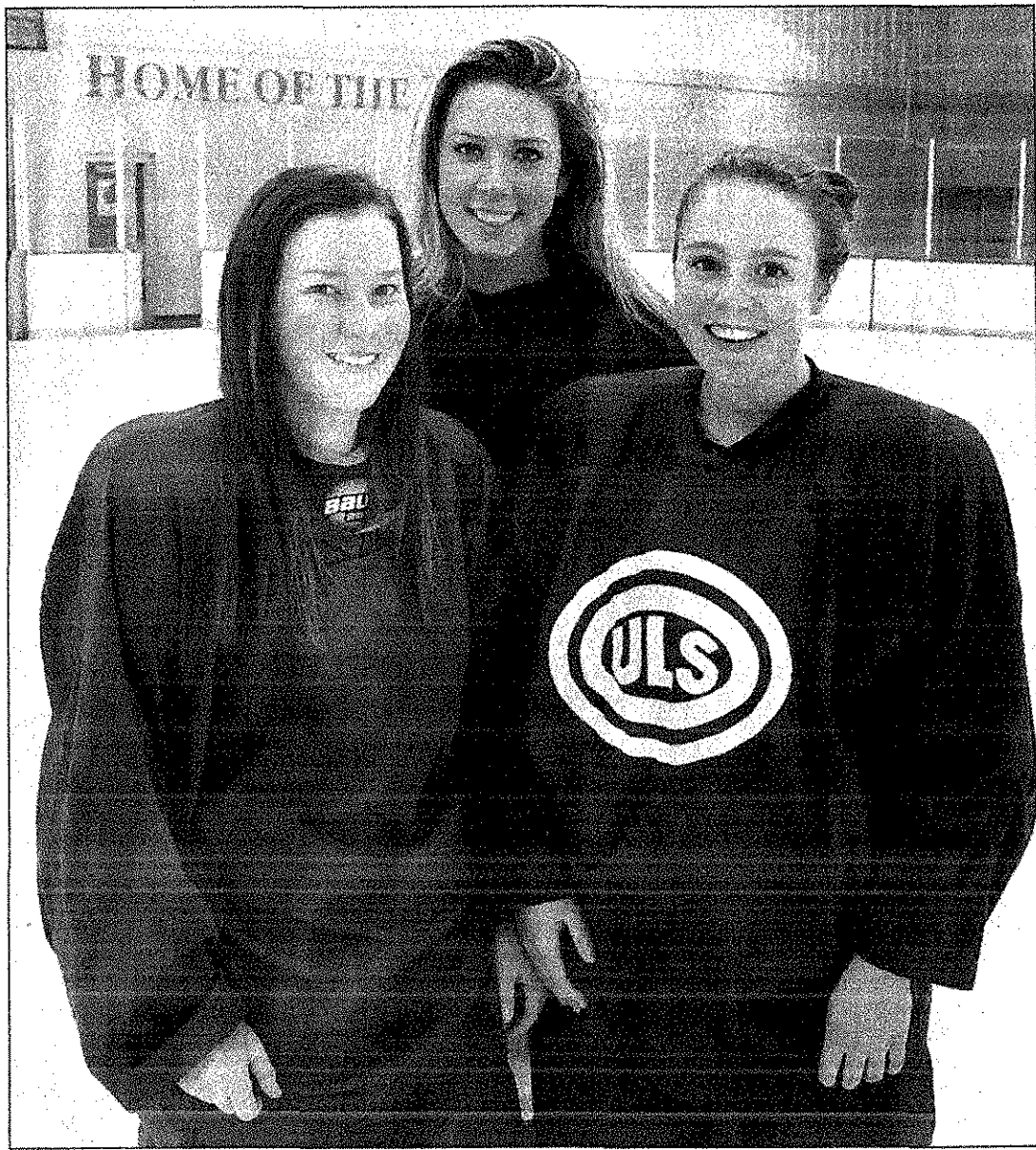


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Morgan Ellis, center, joined fellow graduates Paige Counsman, left, and Liz Smith as captains of Liggett's girls' ice hockey team this winter.

spend with them before we all leave for college."

She said Liggett's rigorous academic slate prepared her for a tough pre-med curriculum at ND and beyond.

"I want to be a plastic sur-

geon and help people," she said. "It's a long road, but it will be a fulfilling one. It starts in the fall."

"I will miss my parents and I know they will miss me since I am an only child," Ellis said.

"Both of my parents are already getting a little emotional when we talk about leaving for school in the fall."

She has another several weeks to relax before her college chapter begins.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Mark Ghafari had a solid baseball career at Liggett and played most of his career with teammate Joe Simon.

## GHAFARI: Pumped up for college

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He made his mark on all three of his athletic teams during his four years at Liggett.

He also made his mark in the classroom, finishing with a 3.65 grade point average.

He was accepted to Boston College, Lehigh and Villanova for academics, while John Carroll University, University of Michigan Dearborn and Adrian College wanted Ghafari for his athletic talents.

"I loved the Kalamazoo campus when my dad and I made an official visit and the coach (Rob Passage) is great," Ghafari said. "It's a great school. I get the opportunity to get a great education and play college basketball. It can't get any better than that."

He plans on majoring in business, but isn't sure what avenue he wants to pursue. He never wanted to follow in his father's footsteps, but he cherishes his dad's work ethic.

"My dad, Georges, puts a tremendous amount of energy into his job (he is a cardiologist at a local hospital) and him and my mom, Louana, are extremely supportive," Ghafari said. "They are great role models and my brother, Carl, and sister, Carina, have always been there for me, too."

Most of the time, Georges and Louana, split their time watching their three children play sports. It made it easier since Mark and Carl played on the same team.

His all-star game is quickly approaching and after that, he will have several weeks to relax before heading to Kalamazoo for orientation Sept. 15.

"I enjoyed Liggett and I think I am very prepared for college," Ghafari said.

## COLLEGE NEWS

# Davies earns national honor

Middlebury College track athlete Jack Davies, a 2009 Grosse Pointe South graduate, earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III track and field championships, hosted by Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio.

The first-year racer achieved the honor with an eighth-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His time of 9:07.56 broke an 18-year-old school record by 10 seconds. He was the only rookie in the 16-man field.

The All-American finish was the latest honor for Davies in his first year at Middlebury. He became the school's first Open New England Champion since 2006, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Northeastern University.

The Open New England competition consists of NCAA Division I, II, and III schools. He was named to the 2010 All-New England Small College



Jack Davies

Athletic Association team by placing first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and second in the distance medley relay at Tufts University.

Davies earned his NCAA qualifying time at the Larry Ellis Invitational meet at Princeton University.

His head coach is Martin Beatty and distance-running coach is Nicole Wilkerson.

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ROWING

# South duo win national championship



Head coach Rob Heide, left, poses with rowing national champions Allison Declercq, center, and Alix Churmka.

By Taylor Wizner  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe is now home to two national champion rowers.

Defying the competition, the girl's varsity double team of Allison Declercq and Alix Churmka from the Detroit Boat Club Crew stormed the Youth National Championship at Lake Harsha in Cincinnati, June 11-13, earning first place.

Declercq and Churmka raced a time of 07:35.74 in the 2,000-meter race to win the national title.

"No one was even close to them," said girls' varsity head coach Rob Heide. "They went out there and they dominated. Determination, hard work and the friendly competition all helped fuel the girls for their outstanding performance."

"It was very exciting. We got second last year (in the double); so I was ready just to go back and do better and we accomplished that. We're happy," said Declercq.

Among their top competition were Longbeach Boat Club, Community Boat Club and Connecticut Boat Club, Declercq said.

"It was pretty tough competition," said Declercq. "We knew where some of the other crews stood; how we were going to stack up against them. But there were also quite a few that we didn't know at all, especially how they were in comparison to us."

There was a lot of prepara-

tion for the event. The duo practiced in the early mornings and afternoons with the club, as well as on their own, especially the weeks leading up to the race.

At the same time, they were finishing the school year, including final exams. Both girls attend Grosse Pointe South.

Several boats from the club earned passage to the national competition, including the boy's varsity lightweight double, the boy's varsity lightweight eight, and the girl's varsity lightweight eight.

"This year we achieved all of our goals," Heide said. "The girl's double was second last year and now rose to first and the lightweights won a place in the top 10."

Competing in the girl's lightweight eight boat were Erin McGarry (coxswain), Laine Maher, Kitsi Hubbard, Brigid Klick, Karlene McGarry, Calin Klick, Maggie Sullivan, Chloe Walker and Alex Moot.

As for the competition, the race was heated, Heide said.

"It (competition) is top of the line. You have to be a regional qualifier for nationals by placing in the top two or three," said Heide. "So only a select few boats, roughly 20 in each category across the country, get to go."

The boy's varsity lightweight team also competed and advanced at the competition. Because of problems with the weather, the double was unable to compete, said boy's varsity coach, Richard Bell.

"Previously, at the Midwest Regatta, the double achieved first place, which qualified them for nationals," Bell said. "The boat included Grosse Pointe South seniors John Allen and Andrew Fildes. It was just circumstantial, and the double would have done better. "We have fast people; we just didn't play our cards right because the deck got shuffled a different way."

The boy's varsity lightweight eight rowers were Chris Simon (coxswain), Allen, Fildes, Zak Jatkowski, Nick Willson, Treavor Duncan, Ian Thompson, Alex Fuller and Jack Sullivan.

"This was a huge step for our crew getting back to nationals and that's going to set the stage for next year and the years beyond," said Bell.

Now with the spring season ending, the Grosse Pointe rowers are scattering around the world.

Churmka is at The Junior World's U.S. National Team Selection Camp in Connecticut and competing to qualify for the U.S. Team to compete in the Youth World Championship in the Czech Republic this summer.

Two additional Detroit Boat Club Crew varsity rowers, Casey Wizner and Janey Brennan, were invited to and are attending U.S. Rowing's Women's Development Camp in New London, CT.

Declercq is heading off to row at University of California-Berkeley this fall.

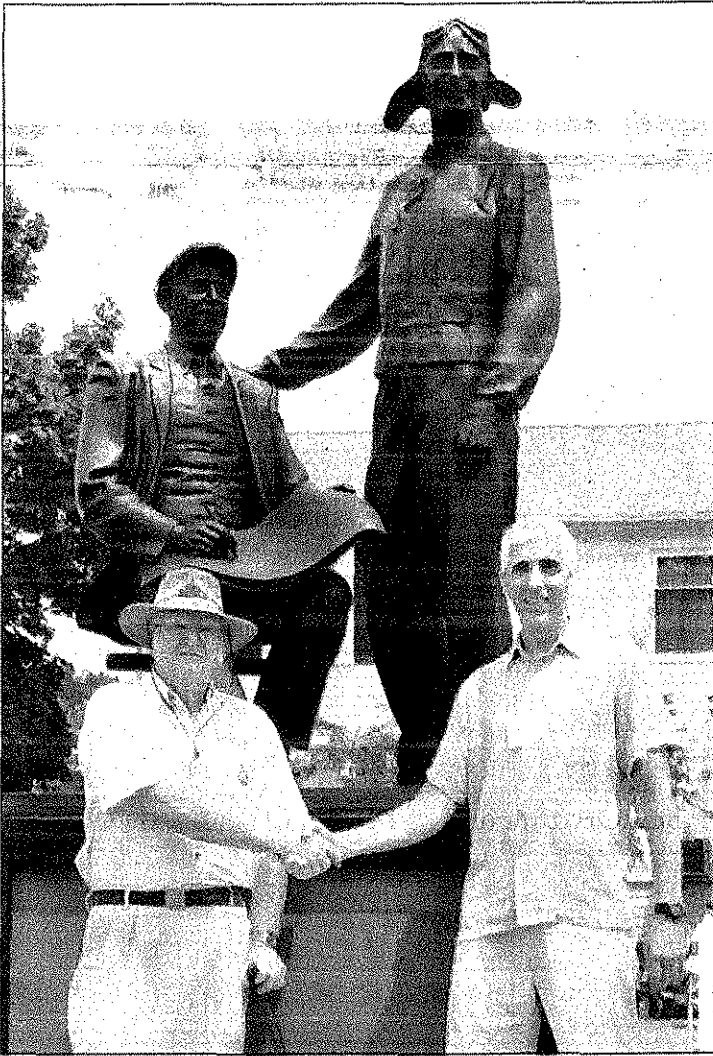
GOLD CUP



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## Here comes the Gold Cup

Motorboat racing legendary families recently came together to honor Christopher Columbus Smith and Garfield Arthur Wood during a ceremony in Algonac, the center of motorboat racing. Above, Smith's grandson, Chris Smith, left, and Wood's great-nephew, Logan Wood, helped with the unveiling of the 11-foot high statue, created by sculptor, monument builder and landscaper Pete Beauregard Sr. Right, Wood family members posed in front of the rebuilt Miss America X, deemed perhaps Wood's greatest design, powered by four 1,800-horsepower, 12-cylinder Packard engines and the first boat to travel more than two miles in a minute traveling 124.915 mph. Wood raced this boat to victory in the famed Harmsworth Trophy Races in 1932 and 1933. Many of the Wood family members live in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. This year's 2010 Detroit APBA Gold Cup Races run July 9 to July 11 on the Detroit River. Testing and qualifying is Friday, July 9, with qualifying heats beginning Saturday, July 10. The Offshore 1 Final is 2 p.m. Sunday, July 11, followed by the Offshore 2 Final at 2:20 p.m. and the Super Light Tunnell Final at 2:50 p.m. The Detroit APBA Gold Cup Final is set for 4:20 p.m.



LITTLE LEAGUE

## Back-to-back

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League Diamondbacks won its second straight AAA World Series championship, going 7-0 in the playoffs. The team beat the Marlins 16-6 and 14-4 to sweep the best-of-three championship series. Nathan Barbish, Grant Lux, Patrick Sandifer and Parker Rieth each pitched well, while the offensive attack was led by Romari Ennis, who had a home run in game one, and Barbish, who had a grand slam. Pictured above front row from left are Mickey Walkowiak and Will Perkins; second row from left, Brendan Roarty, Parker Rieth, John Koukios, Joey Dotson and Grant Lux; third row from left, Nathan Barbish, Joseph Kurta, Patrick Sandifer, Romari Ennis and Frank Yenchick; and back row from left, coach Al Lux, Frank Kurta, Richard Sandifer, Jim Koukios and manager Mark Rieth.



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