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FEATURES

From the ground up

The Backyard is growing

PAGE 1B

SPORTS

Heading to the rink

Mark Wanis follows his dream to the
Junior Hockey League PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 28, 40 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

One of America's great community newspapers since 1940

JULY 15, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24

THURSDAY, JULY 15

◆ Dwight Adams' Mardi Gras Ensemble performs at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

◆ Antique appraisals are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Verbal appraisals are \$5 per item. All proceeds benefit the Cook Schoolhouse restoration project. Firearms are not allowed. Fox Creek Questers provide refreshments.
◆ Tours of the 120-year-old Cook Schoolhouse are from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The schoolhouse is at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

◆ Offshore power boat racing begins at 12:30 p.m. at Beacon Cove Marina on Lake St. Clair.

MONDAY, JULY 19

◆ Children, ages 5 years and older, can participate in Make and Take Mondays at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Registration is required and may be done online at gp.lib.mi.us.
◆ State Senator Martha G. Scott, D-Highland Park, hosts a coffee hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Caribou Coffee Company, 19419 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a Chat with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

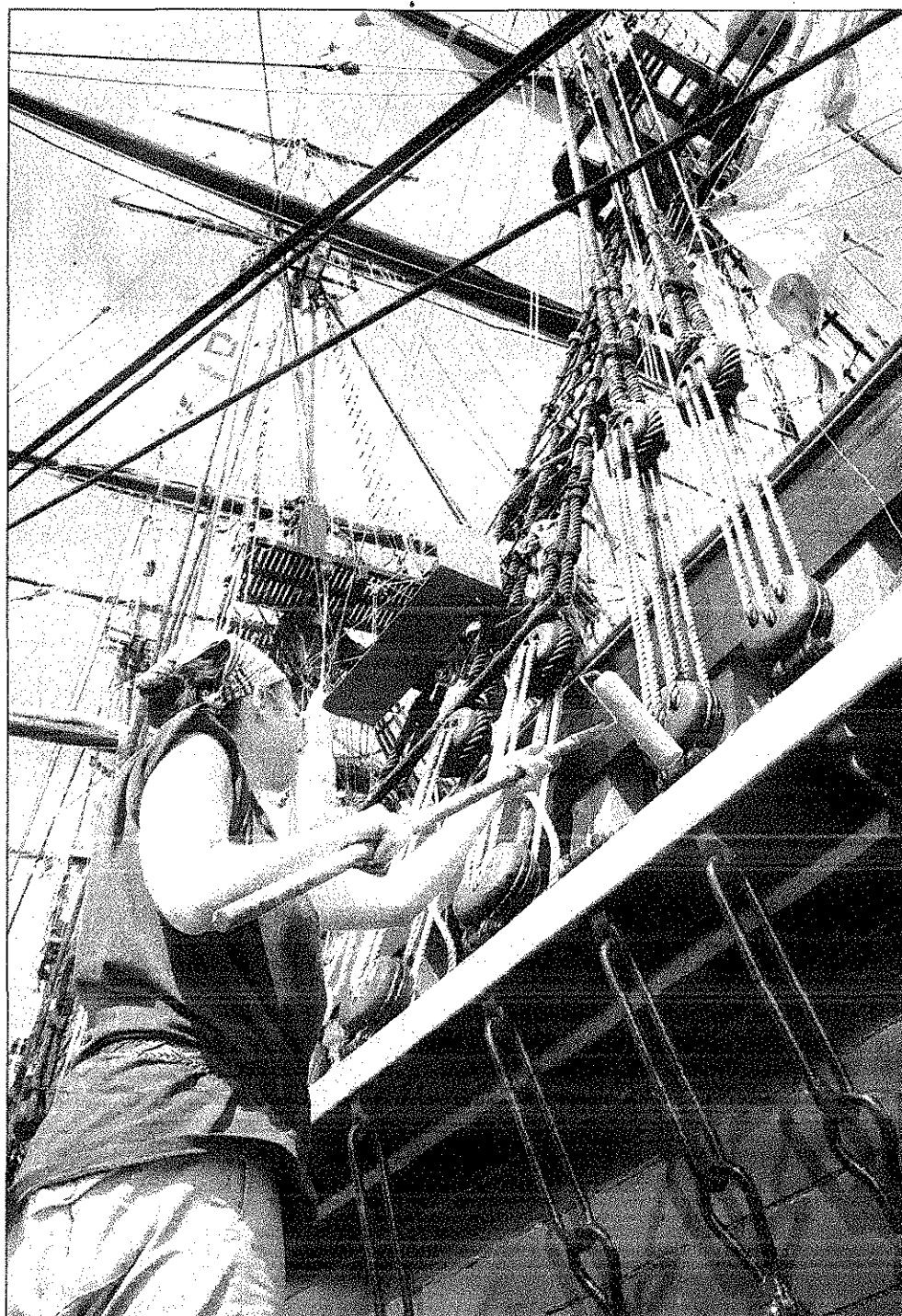
◆ The Beat Club performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A

Pointer of Interest 4A
Opinion 8A
Schools 1A II
Autos 6A II
Obituaries 4-5A II
Seniors 5B
Entertainment 8-9B
Classified ads 4C



6 56525 10011 6



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Tall ships were the space shuttles of their day: high-tech vessels of exploration and adventure, science and commerce.

"This is the way we learned about the planet, other peoples and cultures," said Robin Beth Schaer, a 38-year-old college professor from New York City serving as a deckhand on a replica of the HMS Bounty. "It's a vibrant and important history."

Yet, sailing ships are marionettes of the sea.

They're impossible to navigate without a crew manipulating lines to raise and set sails.

On Europa, a 185-foot barque from The Netherlands, the dozen-man crew handles about 400 lines,

ropes, cables, halyards and sheets to manage 11,000-square-feet of sail.

There's the royal sheet, peak out-haul, lower upper topsail down-haul, royal bunt line and lower top-sail clew line. That's not even a start.

"For a lot of new guys, it's amazing how intricate it is and how things work," said able seaman Aaron Flanagan of South Africa. "Once you break it down, it becomes a lot simpler."

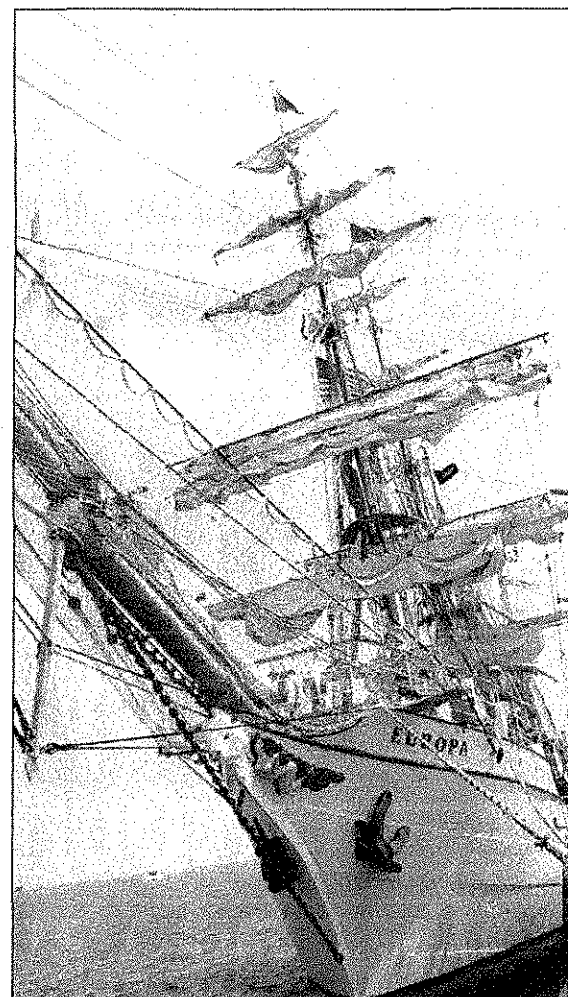
Even for Flanagan, 23, a two-year veteran of Europa and life-long sailor with nautical know-how handed down from his mariner father, mastering the rigging of a three-masted ship takes doing.

"I'm still learning how it works,"

See SEAS, page 6A

At left, Robin Beth Schaer paints a port whaleboard of the HMS Bounty. She never thought she'd be able to climb the ship's 115-foot rigging.

PHOTOS BY
BRAD LINDBERG



Above, Europa, from The Netherlands, off Grosse Pointe Farms Tuesday, July 13, heading up Lake St. Clair to Tall Ships Celebration in Bay City. At right, Europa needed a new maidenhead when the old one was damaged by ice during a voyage to the Antarctic.

Mutual aid may get messy

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Officials from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods were expected to meet Wednesday, July 14, to discuss the mutual aid pact that allows police and firefighters to assist officers in neighboring cities.

Harper Woods may lay off fire personnel and has requested Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms to act as first responders to fires in that city.

"This goes beyond the mutual aid pact," ex-

See MUTUAL, page 3A



Timely gift

Dedication ceremonies for the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Foundation's first project is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, July 18. A new community clock will be unveiled at the city hall complex. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which features presentations by Mayor Robert Novitke and foundation president Mark Fossee. Donations to the foundation from the community, businesses, the Fossee family and the Ahee family made the project possible. The garden area around the clock features personalized brickpavers, available for a donation of \$100 or more. Donations will fund garden work and future projects of the nonprofit foundation.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

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Heat blamed in Farms death

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Police kept watch over the widow of an 81-year-old man whose death at home last week was attributed, at least in part, to the heat wave.

"He was an elderly man with somewhat of a heart history," said Lt. Rich Rosati of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety. "He'd been seeing a cardiologist."

The man's wife, also 81, called police upon finding her husband at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, unconscious on the floor outside their second-floor bedroom.

Police arrived to find the house's windows closed, no fans nor air conditioning.

"The house was very hot," Rosati said. "We can't help but think that contributed to his demise. We detected no foul play at all."

Officers notified the woman's relatives and returned to the house that evening prior to one of her son's arriving from out of state.

"Officers went back to check on her," Rosati said. "The house was still buttoned up. We were concerned about her being by herself."

Rosati was in the dispatch center when her 911 call came in.

"She said her husband is unconscious on the floor upstairs," Rosati said. "I think he probably got up at night to go to the bathroom and collapsed in the hall."

Daytime temperatures ranged from the high 80s to low 90s with high humidity four straight days before the man died.

"I can't remember getting a heat-related death here," Rosati said of the Grosse Pointes.

Senior heat survival kit

Hot temperatures are a serious health risk to senior citizens.

"Seniors are far more susceptible to health problems related to summer heat than any other demographic," said Peter Ross, CEO and co-founder of Senior Helpers, an in-home senior care company.

Seniors are at greater risk for dehydration, heat stroke and exhaustion resulting from abnormal summer temperatures.

Ross urges family members help protect elderly relatives from heat by putting together a senior summer survival kit.

A kit can be assembled for less than \$25 on a single trip to a drug store.

The kit should include:

- ◆ a reusable water bottle to maintain hydration,

- ◆ copies of all prescriptions and health insurance cards,
 - ◆ phone numbers of health care providers and information concerning chronic health problems,
 - ◆ sunscreen, at least SPF 30, to prevent serious burns,
 - ◆ multivitamins to keep the immune system strong and
 - ◆ a battery operated, hand-held fan in case of power outages and extreme heat.
- Seniors are more susceptible to heat because the body retains less water with age, Ross said.
- Seniors face greater risk of heat-related health problems, such as heat stroke, heat exhaustion, severe sunburn and dehydration.
- "Most heat-related issues for

See SENIOR, page 3A

Forum addresses heat wave safety

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The recent string of 90-degree days with high humidity has most people taking a dip in a cool pool or cranking up the air conditioning to alleviate the discomfort.

For some it's not that simple. It can be deadly, especially for the elderly and infants.

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident was one of several who died in the area during the heat wave. Reports said the inside of the house was more than 100 degrees when the man was found.

Services for Older Citizens wants to make sure seniors are protected and know how to deal with the heat.

On Tuesday, July 20, SOC hosts Kenneth Bresnan, area emergency manager for the Veterans Health Administration. His 11:30 a.m. presentation at the Neighborhood Club is titled, "Heat, the Silent Killer."

"The crux of the problem is that heat is a stress that attacks the weak, the infirm, elderly and babies," Bresnan said. "And we're in an urban environment of concrete, asphalt and brick that creates a heat center. Then you add the threat people feel and they stay locked up in their homes with the doors and windows closed. Soon it becomes hotter inside the house than out-

side."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, according to Bresnan, considers heat a catastrophic incident and refers to it as the silent killer.

"The elderly and the infirm don't feel it because their metabolism doesn't act appropriately," Bresnan said. "Younger people know how to recognize the symptoms of heat stress, but oftentimes seniors don't. The consequences of ignoring it are tragic."

Bresnan urges everyone to drink water during hot summer days, and SOC will make sure the seniors have water on hand.

"We have been distributing bottled water with our Meals on Wheels packages to homebound seniors," said SOC's Mary Rose Nelson. "We want it to serve as a reminder to our seniors that they need to stay hydrated."

SOC is also doing a daily check on seniors, according to Nelson, and has been urging those seniors who participate in the Food and Friendship program to spend the afternoon in the air-conditioned comfort of the Neighborhood Club.

"We have planned afternoon activities to encourage seniors to stay after lunch and take advantage of the air conditioning during the heat of the day," Nelson explained.

SOC also urges residents to

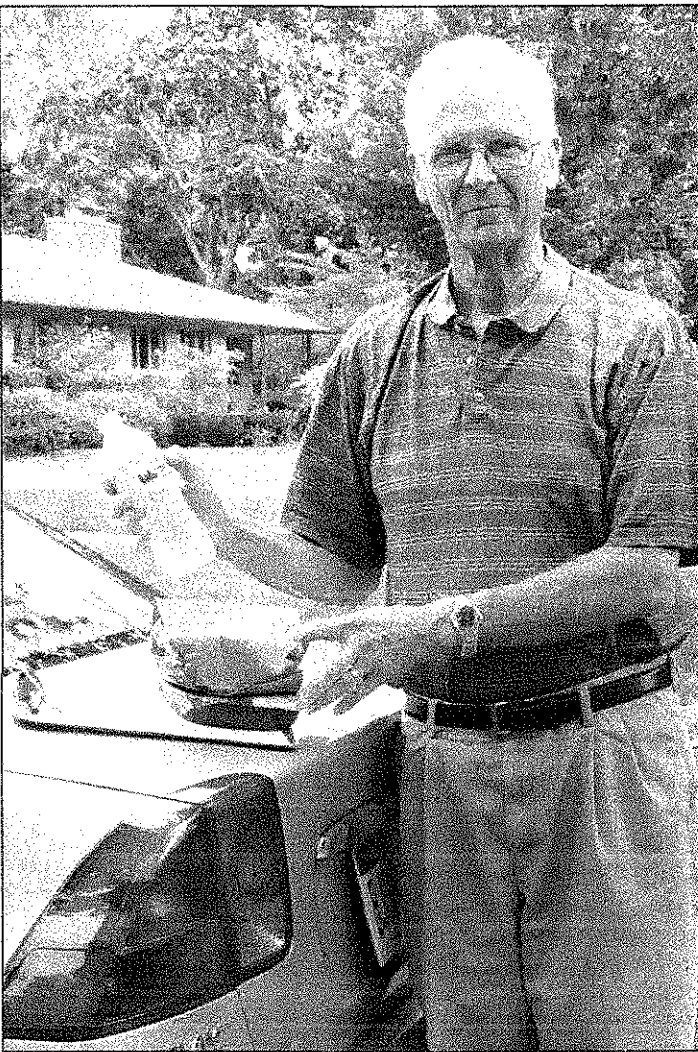


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

SOC Meals on Wheels volunteer Mike Magee of Grosse Pointe Farms makes sure bottled water is part of the deliveries.

check on neighbors. Anyone ly resident can call SOC at with concerns about an elder- (313) 882-9600.

Kercheval closed for Hill car show and auction

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Kercheval on the Hill will close during part of Wednesday, Sept. 1, for the Racing For Kids exotic car street fair and charity auction.

A two-block section of the street in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms closes from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. between McMillan to Hall Place for a daytime car show and evening

auction that raises money for children's health care.

This will be the event's fourth consecutive year.

Last year, Kercheval was closed for the first time to accommodate increasing attendance and to provide room for pit stop demonstrations by an Indy car race team.

The team is co-owned by Robbie Buhl, a Farms native, former driver and the charity's national spokesman.

Racing For Kids, based on the Hill, is a 20-year-old charity. It uses the popularity of motorsports to raise money for children's hospitals and health care. The majority of money is donated to organizations in or serving the community where it is raised.

Last year's auction on the Hill raised more money for Racing For Kids than any of its other fundraisers all year.

"More than \$50,000 was

raised, with net proceeds going to fund pediatric initiatives at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, The Henry Ford Health System and DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan, as well as the charity," said Patrick Wright, executive director.

The Hill event is technically called Racing For Kids To The Hill.

See HILL, page 3A

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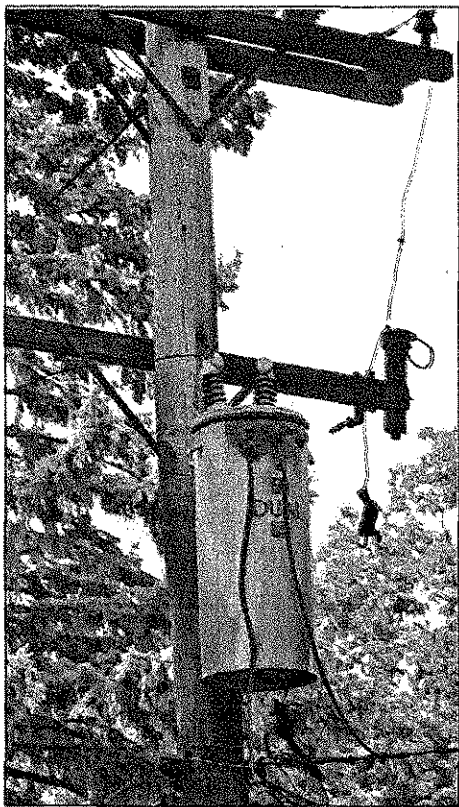
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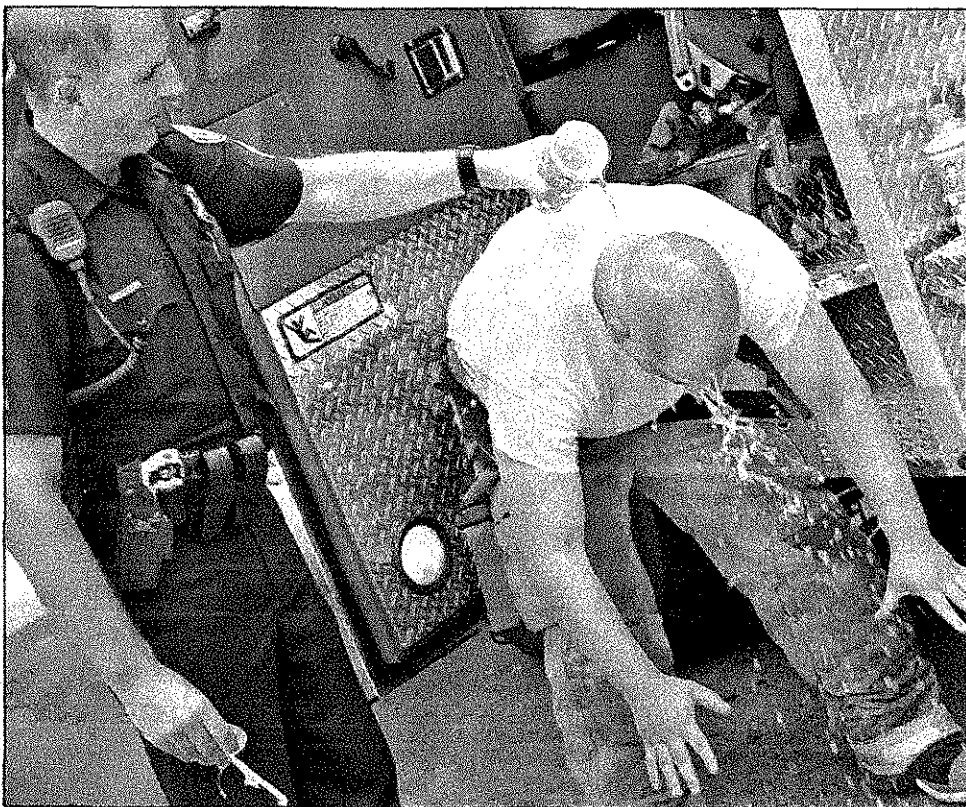
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Woods blaze

A July 7 fire on Ford Court started when wires from an overheated transformer dropped on to two garages. One was destroyed and the other had heavy damage. There were no injuries, though local residents and businesses came to the rescue of firefighters on the hot, humid day with refreshments. Above right, Cpl. Dave Gardezza splashes cold water on firefighter Kyle Seidel.



Neff Park celebrates centennial July 16

A family theme heads up a celebration this week.

Norbert P. Neff Park will be rededicated to the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe in celebration of its 100th anniversary.

The centennial celebration is 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Neff Park on Jefferson at Lakeland.

Rededication is at 6:45 p.m.

accompanied by a tree planting and proclamation presented by State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe.

The first 100 guests receive one of the 100 eco-friendly balloons to let go during the ceremony.

A decorated bike, scooter or stroller contest is 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A judged wheeled parade follows with prizes for the top

three winners.

Entertainment includes music by the Baldock Mountain Ramblers and the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

Cake and cupcakes are from Hodel's Cake Shoppe and Kroger.

Hotdogs, chips and soda are available.

Interviews with people who have memories of the history

of Neff Park and times they've had at the park are planned.

A slide show of historic pictures of the park are on hand for viewing.

Donations are being accepted for the commemorative tree.

Contact Park Director Christopher Hardenbrook at (313) 343-5252 for information or to give assistance.

HILL: Annual summer event has something for everyone

Continued from page 2A

The Hill Association sponsors the family-oriented street

fair. Attractions include children's games, exotic car displays, pit stop burnouts and more.

A VIP fundraiser that evening at Northern Trust Bank spills onto the Kercheval sidewalk while, in the street, pit stops and squealing tires resume.

"People on the Hill get more and more excited each year for this event," said Dan LaLonde, a Hill merchant and association member. "It is nicer every year. Everyone likes to get involved in it."

"It's a wonderful thing," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar. "It's a great charity. It's hosted by generous people. Kids get to

see race cars. We need things like that to show off our community."

Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director, recommended the closure of Kercheval last year to make the street fair safer.

He endorsed plans this year to keep the street closed without a late-afternoon break.

"It's not only the safest and friendliest way, it's the most economical way because we don't have to pay someone to break it all down and set it all up again," Jensen said.

MUTUAL: Meeting could start changes

Continued from page 1A

plained Grosse Pointe Woods Director of Public Safety and Acting City Administrator Al Fincham. "This is a whole new ballgame. If we agree to a contract, Grosse Pointe Woods would have to respond to every fire run in Harper Woods."

If Grosse Pointe Woods personnel were called to a fire in Harper Woods and a fire emergency took place back in Grosse Pointe Woods, Fincham said they would have to rely on officers from the other Pointes to cover.

"It could create a domino effect of one city covering for another, then another city would have to be called in," Fincham said.

A labor dispute in Harper Woods and an arbitration ruling that awarded more than \$200,000 in back pay to firefighters, means the city will lay off at least four firefighters. Harper Woods has separate police and fire departments, though 18 police officers are cross-trained in firefighting.

A Wayne County Circuit Court ruling said those officers can't fight fires within the Harper Woods city limits. The court ruled the city violated its charter, which calls for separate police and fire departments, unlike other small municipalities that over the years have combined the two into a public safety department. The ruling is being appealed.

"They can fight a fire in any city in Michigan except Harper Woods," Fincham said.

That doesn't mean they are, as was noted during a garage

fire last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Harper Woods officers responded, but they aren't allowed to carry their fire gear in squad cars, so there was nothing they could do," Fincham said. "It could have been a good training experience for them, but without their equipment there was little they could do."

According to Fincham, at least one city has already pulled out of the mutual aid agreement, and more are expected to follow.

"St. Clair Shores has already backed out," he said. "They made the decision that they weren't going to spend their tax money because Harper Woods won't spend its own. Of course St. Clair Shores has said that if there were a catastrophic event such as a fire at Eastland, they would definitely respond. But they won't be covering routine fires any longer." "This whole thing is the result of a fight with Harper Woods and one of their unions," said Grosse Pointe Woods Councilwoman Vicki Granger. "But what concerns me is that we have many streets where one house is in Grosse Pointe Woods and the house next door is in Harper Woods. If there is a fire at the Harper Woods house, we need to make sure our residents are protected."

Mayor Robert Novitke asked Fincham to report back to the council following his discussion with the other cities.

"Let's see what is being discussed before any action is taken," he said.

Water rates up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Increased sewage fees and reduced water sales are being met by a water rate increase for Grosse Pointe Farms filtration customers.

"The typical water bill will be going up between 6 and 7 percent," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "Of that, the biggest increase is in the sewage portion. That's a pass-through (from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department)."

The Farms filters drinking water for itself and neighboring City of Grosse Pointe. Sewage is piped to Detroit for treatment.

Increased water rates also will plug a revenue shortfall caused by a drop in water consumption.

Less sales make it harder for the Farms to cover costs of the plant and infrastructure. Both require maintenance regardless of the drop in customer usage.

"As (water and sewage) volume goes down, fixed costs remain static," Reeside said. "In some cases, material costs have increased over the year."

The rate increase approved this week by the city council avoids a \$183,000 deficit in the water and sewer fund, according to John Modzinski, municipal controller.

"We have a specific cost to run the water plant, supply water to ourselves and the City of Grosse Pointe," Modzinski said.

"In the last three years, the City of Grosse Pointe has received approximately 38 million cubic feet of water from the Farms. This past fiscal year, they went down to 30 million cubic feet."

The minimum water bill now becomes \$68.77, a \$4.54 increase, or 6.6 percent. The current average bill becomes \$210.33, a \$15.31 increase, or 7.28 percent.

New rates are based on the city selling 70 million cubic feet of water.

"Water usage has gone down significantly over the last several years," Reeside said. "People are using less."

Usage decline is due in large part to conservation and house vacancies.

"If the home's vacant, nobody's watering," Modzinski said. "People aren't watering the way they used to — sell less water, need a higher rate to cover fixed costs."

Less volume translates into remaining customers paying higher unit costs to cover the city's investment.

"The only good thing about this heat wave is we're back up to what we considered somewhat normal pumping levels for July," Modzinski said.

SENIOR: Check on neighbors, relatives

Continued from page 2A

seniors can be avoided through simple planning and precaution," Ross said. "When it's unbearably hot outside for you

and your kids, it's downright dangerous for seniors. Take a few minutes and make sure that mom, dad and any other senior family members have everything they need to be safe this summer."

Art and garden tour set for July 24

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Third Annual Art & Garden Tour is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 24, includes four Grosse Pointe Park gardens, two in Grosse Pointe Farms, one in Grosse Pointe Woods and one in Harper Woods.

Tickets cost \$10 and may be purchased from the board of Realtors at 710 Notre Dame, City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets may also be purchased at any

of the gardens the day of the event, which is held rain or shine. Gardens in Grosse Pointe Park are located at 753/759 Barrington, 1338 Nottingham, 15220 Windmill Pointe, and 1176 Yorkshire.

Gardens in Grosse Pointe Farms are at 26 Newberry Place and 265 Moross Place.

The garden in Grosse Pointe Woods is at 559 Sunningdale and in Harper Woods at 20517 Eastwood.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

John Bornoty opened a restaurant just before the current economic downturn. Not only is the restaurant surviving, but the first franchise opens in two months in Royal Oak.

Salad days are just beginning

By Karen Fontanive
Staff Writer

"My salad days, When I was green in judgment . . ."
— William Shakespeare
from "Antony and Cleopatra"

Forty-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Bornoty isn't green in judgment, but sure is enjoying his salad days.

He's the owner of The Big Salad restaurant on Mack Avenue in the Woods.

Bornoty opened his business "September 2008 — a month before the world ended," he said, referring to the beginning of the current economic downturn. "You could shoot a cannon down Mack."

Yet, this two-year-old business is going strong thanks to Bornoty's vision, know-how and energy. Last fall it was recognized as one of America's next top franchises in a contest sponsored by food distributor, Sysco Corporation, and franchising company, The Franchise Edge. While The Big Salad didn't win the contest and the prize of paying for initial franchising expenses, Bornoty has worked to franchise on his own. The Big Salad's first franchise is opening in September in Royal Oak, just two years after the opening of his flagship restaurant.

Other franchise stores are expected to open spring 2011, possibly in Rochester and Ann Arbor, as well as another corporate store in the Novi/Northville area. "We're committed to five stores" in



PHOTO BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Bornoty owns The Big Salad restaurant in the Woods where patrons customize their salads with choice of lettuce and multiple toppings. The restaurant's first franchise opens in Royal Oak in September.

Michigan before moving outside the state," he said.

"Building The Big Salad is going to take at least 10 or 12 years. The ultimate goal is 200

stores in 10 years," said Bornoty.

The Clinton Township native grew up around the food business. His father owned a pro-

duce store and Bornoty spent many of his teen years working in the store. After graduating from Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods, he formed a talent booking agency as he paid his way through Macomb Community College.

"Billboard magazine published a book that listed all the agents, their phone numbers and their clients and I just started calling. I booked several acts at Freedom Hill. Back then it was just a little hill in the park," he said.

While Bornoty continued pursuing a communications degree at Wayne State University, he started working in automotive marketing.

"My future father-in-law knew someone who was looking for someone with a computer and promotion background," said Bornoty. "I started working for them full-time, going to college part-time."

Bornoty sold his booking business and spent six years in automotive marketing.

By now, it was the mid 1990s and the Internet was gaining popularity among businesses as a way to promote themselves and attract customers. Bornoty left the company he was working for to start a consulting business.

"I would write on-line business marketing plans for companies needing a presence on the Internet. I would write the plan, then hire software developers to program it. The business grew and I started hiring my own developers," said Bornoty.

In 2005, he sold the business to a private equity group.

"It was time to move on," explained Bornoty. "I'm not the guy who goes to work for the same company for 40 years. The excitement to me is in the build."

But first, "I drove my wife crazy for a year," he said half-kidding. "I spent a lot of time with my wife and son (John, 12), coached little league. But then I was getting antsy. You won't find me lounging on a beach. It's not me."

So he began looking for his next venture. It was while Bornoty was in New York City scoping out a potential business to buy, that the idea for The Big Salad was born.

"I was in a deli that had a small build-your-own-salad area. It made me think. I've always been a healthy eater. Why not a Subway concept for salads? The Midwest needs and wants healthy eating."

Bornoty spent the next year studying the concept. He created focus groups and took people to coffee houses, restaurants, delis and other food establishments to determine their likes and dislikes about the places from the food to the lighting to seating comfort.

After that year of research, he opened The Big Salad.

"The community has embraced us. The community supports us and we support the community," said Bornoty.

He believes in doing business with other local businesses and does so as much as possible.

His commitment to the community is two-fold: as business owner and homeowner.

Bornoty moved to Grosse Pointe Woods several years ago with his wife, Beth, who was raised in Grosse Pointe.

The couple met when both were seniors and attending a debutante ball. Bornoty explained when they first met, they didn't really like each other, but after being reacquainted while serving as hosts at the following year's debutante ball, that changed. They began dating and married in 1994, the same year Beth began teaching math at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We lived in Sterling Heights for seven years. I wanted to move further west and Beth wanted to move back to Grosse Pointe," explained Bornoty. "I was traveling a lot and she was teaching on this side of town and her family was here, so we moved here. It is a tremendous community. I won't leave Grosse Pointe unless I leave the state."

Bornoty cites all the typical reasons for enjoying life in the Grosse Pointes: riding bikes to local businesses, the park system and other amenities. "I like putting my leaves in the street and getting them picked up — how cool."

The self-proclaimed "antsy" Bornoty is already planning what will come after his "salad days."

He is enrolled in the Diaconate program at Sacred Heart Academy to become a deacon in the Catholic church.

PRIDE OF THE POINTEES

◆◆◆
Timothy Stevens earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry/biochemistry and biology from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Lee and Barbara Stevens of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Mark Szandzik earned a bachelor's degree in economics and management from Albion College in May. He is the son of Edward and Julie Szandzik of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

◆◆◆
Christoph Tallerico earned a bachelor's degree in a self-designed major from Albion College in May. He is the son of Randall and Siglinde Tallerico of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

◆◆◆
John Vinson earned a bachelor's degree in economics and management and political science from Albion College in May. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of John and Shawn Vinson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Colleen Victor of Grosse Pointe Farms has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars. The 2009 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate completed her freshman year at Michigan State University.

◆◆◆
U.S. Navy Ensign Alexander Bruce Duncan graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. in May. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering and will be assigned service aboard a nuclear submarine. The 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Bruce and Denise Duncan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Sara Crandall, a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2010 semester at Saint Mary's College of Notre Dame Indiana. She is the daughter of Sheila and Rob Crandall of Grosse Pointe Farms.

ST. JOHN PROVIDENCE HEALTH SYSTEM

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Present

Music on The Plaza

2010 jazz concert series

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to The Village Festival Plaza in Downtown Grosse Pointe and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

July 15th

Dwight Adams' Mardi Gras Ensemble

It's time to party on The Plaza-New Orleans Style!

July 22nd

Metro Jazz Voices

Another M.O.T.P. first - an all a cappella evening of vocal jazz harmonizing

July 29th

No Concert!

But come to The Village on Friday, July 30th and Saturday, July 31st for the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

August 5th

Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet

Clarinet virtuoso Dave Bennett will channel Benny Goodman in his M.O.T.P. debut

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LAETHEM

Grosse Pointe News

metro active

WRCJ

GrossePointeToday.com

VILLAGE

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER

TIMES

Flagstar Bank

Due to parking lot construction, Maira School will not be available as an alternative site. We will make a sincere effort to stage all performances, but rained out concerts will not be rescheduled.

The 23rd season of Music on The Plaza is dedicated to the memory of Tom Saunders who passed away on February 13th of this year. His dedication to his craft and wry humor contributed more to this series than he ever knew.

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC

96 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 852-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

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

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

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	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	\$3.59 LB.
	RACK OF LAMB	\$12.99 LB.
	LAMB PATTIES	\$3.99 LB.
	BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS	\$3.99 LB.
	BABY BACK RIBS	\$3.99 LB.
	MARINATED PORK TENDERLOIN	\$4.99 LB.
	BOAR'S HEAD HICKORY SMOKED BACON	\$4.99 LB.
	MARINATED BONELESS STUFFED PORK LOIN	\$3.99 LB.
	TURKEY BURGER	\$3.99 LB.
	SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.99 LB.
	TILAPIA FILLET	\$5.99 LB.
	SALMON FILLET	\$7.99 LB.
	SWORDFISH	\$8.99 LB.

DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY

	HONEY MAPLE TURKEY.....	\$6.99 LB.
	GOLDEN CLASSIC CHICKEN.....	\$5.99 LB.
	TAVERN HAM.....	\$5.99 LB.
	LONDON BROIL ROAST BEEF.....	\$7.49 LB.
	HORSE RADISH CHEDDAR.....	\$5.99 LB.
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	HOMEMADE CUCUMBER TOMATO SALAD	\$2.99 LB.
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	BUTTER EGG ROLLS	\$1.99 PER PACK
	ASSORTED MUFFINS	\$2.99 PER PACK
	BLUEBERRY PIE	\$5.99 EA.
	PIE OF THE WEEK!	

	STRAWBERRIES	\$1.99 1 LB. PKG.
	PEACHES OR NECTARINES	\$1.69 LB.
	GRAPE TOMATOES	2/\$4
	ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH	99¢ LB.
	BROCCOLI CROWNS	\$1.29 LB.
	WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS	2/\$3
	MICHIGAN SWEET CORN	6/\$2
	MINI CARROTS	1 LB. PKG. 99¢
	SUNFLOWER BOUQUET	\$5.99
	DOZEN OF LONG STEM ROSES	\$6.99

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	COUNTRY FRESH MILK	\$2.29 1 GALLON
	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	\$2.77 59 OZ. CARTON
	SARGENTO SHREDDED CHEESE	2/\$4 8 OZ.
	REDDI-WIP WHIPPED TOPPING	\$1.88 7 OZ. CAN
	EDY'S ICE CREAM	2/\$6 48 OZ.
	LEAN CUISINE ENTREES	\$1.99 6-11.5 OZ.
	SKINNY COW ICE CREAM	2/\$7 4-12 CT.
	HOT POCKETS	\$1.88 9 OZ. BOX
	EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY CEREALS	\$2.49 6 OZ. BOX
	BELLA FAMILIA BALSAMIC VINEGAR	\$2.49 16.9 OZ. BTL.
	CHOLULA HOT SAUCE	2/\$5 3 FLAVORS
	LIPTON COLD BREW FAMILY SIZED TEA BAGS	\$2.89 25 CT. BOX
	CUCINA VIVA ROASTED RED OR YELLOW PEPPERS	\$4.49 15.9 OZ. JAR
	POST SHREDDED WHEATS	\$1.89 15-18 OZ. BOX
	PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE CUBES	\$1.19 60 CT. BOX
	LAY'S FRITOS OR CHEETOS	\$1.88 8.5-9.5 OZ. BAG
	DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	99¢ 10.3 OZ. BTL.

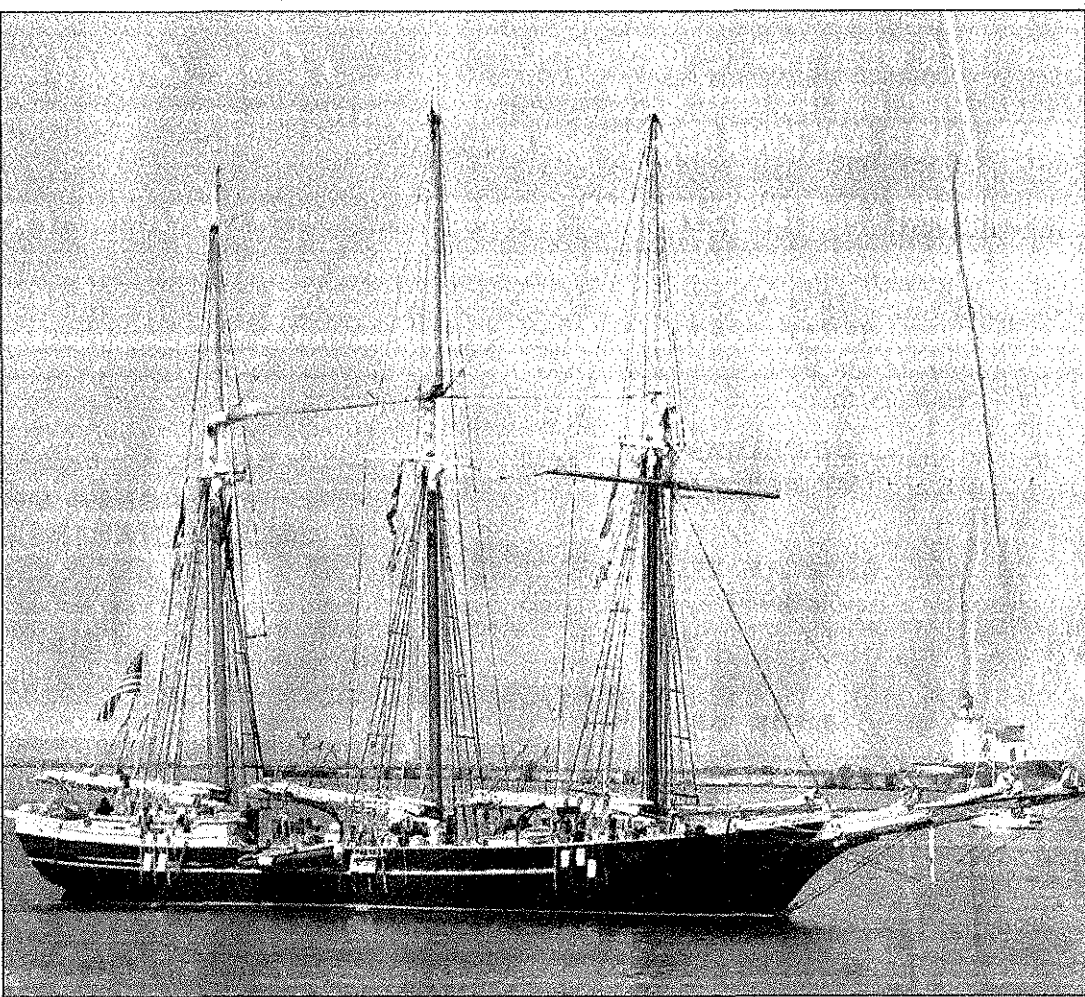
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	LE VILLAGE SPARKLING CIDERS OR LEMONADES	2/\$5 25.4 OZ. BTL.
	ATWATER BREWERY BEER	\$7.99 6 PACK BTL.
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	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK	
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	SANTA MARGARITA PINOT GRIGIO	\$19.99 750 ML
	CONN CREEK NAPA VALLEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$19.99 750 ML
	WHITE RAVEN NEW ZEALAND SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$16.99 750 ML
	FRANCIS COPPOLA CABERNET	\$15.99 750 ML
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	LOUIS M. MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$12.99 750 ML
	OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML
	CECCHI BONIZIO SANGIOVESE TOSCANA	\$9.99 750 ML
	MARKHAM SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$10.99 750 ML
	PALO ALTO FROM CHILE RED WINE OR SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$9.99 750 ML
	BANFI LE RIME, COLLEPINO, COL DI SASSO AND FUMIO	\$7.99 750 ML
	SANTA EMA SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$7.99 750 ML
	LINDEMAN'S ALL TYPES	\$5.99 750 ML
	STOEK VERMOUTH ALL TYPES	\$4.99 750 ML
	CHEESE	
	SMOKED GOUDA	\$5.99 LB.
	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.
	RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT	\$4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL

SEAS: Ships make their way from Cleveland to Bay City for festival on Saginaw River

he said. Bounty and Europa are the largest of 12 vessels racing this summer in the Great Lakes United Tall Ships Challenge. They're due in Bay City at about 1:30 p.m. today through Sunday, July 18, for Tall Ship Celebration. Ships are arriving from a festival in Cleveland. They're tying up on the Saginaw River beside Wenonah and Veteran's Memorial parks. Celebration hours daily are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6. Children 36 inches tall or less enter free. A \$12 souvenir passport lets visitors board ships beginning Friday. Flanagan has sailed worldwide. "We have meals from all over the world," he said. "The best meat is from Argentina."

He said his home country has the prettiest girls. "South African girls are easier to manage," he said. This is Flanagan's first voyage to the Great Lakes. Sudden storms typical of the region are no worry. "Storms, we've been in a few," he shrugged, having climbed down barefoot from the mainmast port ratlines. "A few waves came over the deck, the poop deck even. It makes it more interesting; gives us a bit of energy and keeps us going." Schaer is a third-generation New Yorker with a master's degree from Columbia University and a job teaching English at Marymount College. She shares the bring-it-on assurance of Flanagan and other modern-day individualists comprising crews of sailing vessels.

"The first time I stepped aboard this ship," Schaer said, "I had no intention of being a deckhand. I was just coming to look at it. I looked up at the mast and people on the yards furling sails. I thought to myself, my God, I could never do that. I'm afraid of heights." The Bounty is a replica made in Nova Scotia, Canada, for the 1962 movie starring Marlon Brando as mutinous Fletcher Christian. Sailing heritage Most competitors in the Great Lakes Challenge are among more than 100 members of the American Sail Training Association, based in Newport, R.I. Members carry out the association's mission of "character building through sail training"



The Denis Sullivan, a 137-foot, three-masted schooner from Milwaukee, Wisc., motors toward Lake Erie last week prior to setting sail during a tall ship festival in Cleveland. At left, Bounty crew on the bowsprit stow a foresail above the maidenhead.



and preserving maritime heritage. Professional crews serve on member vessels side-by-side with trainees and passengers. Schaer plans to take her real-world maritime experience into the classroom. "So much great literature is seafaring stories: 'The Odyssey,' 'Iliad,' 'Rime of the Ancient Mariner' as well as history and science," she said. For Schaer, being aboard Bounty makes tangible core literary themes, such as man against nature, man against man and man against himself. "I have to teach a course this fall," she said. "I might teach about encounters that take place at sea between people and nature." Her insight hasn't come easy. Her hands are calloused from hauling coarse and heavy lines. Her forearms are bruised from lugging equipment and climbing rigging. "It's exhausting work," Schaer said. She never thought she could do it. Until she did.

"It's fulfilling to see how far you can push yourself," Schaer said. "So many people live up to a point that is expected of them. That's as far as they go. But, when you see somebody

push themselves farther than they think they can — and survive it — it makes you realize that you can do anything." Flanagan comes at it from a different angle. "Being at sea makes more sense," he said. "It's ultimate freedom. It teaches that you are not all-powerful. Somebody else is bigger and

See SHIPS, page 10A

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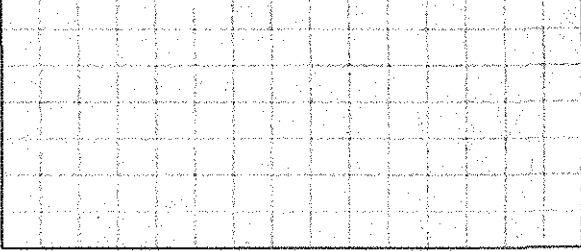
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Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236
Attn: Paver Program



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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

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival



GROUNDS OPEN AT 6:00 p.m.
CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7:30 p.m.

All concerts are on Wednesday Nights. Advanced ticket purchase will guarantee indoor seating in case of rain.

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Voter guides online

Voter guides for the Tuesday, Aug. 3, primary election are posted by the League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe at grossepointe.mi.lvwnet.org/elections. The site includes links to the League of Women Voters Michigan website. Non-partisan guides are provided for governor, state senator, District 1, District 2, state representative and United States Representative District 13. The Grosse Pointe News will publish election information in its next two issues leading to the primary.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24

WEEK AHEAD:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe Farms. Grounds open at 6 p.m. The cost is \$8; one child 10 or under is free with each paying adult. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

♦ Metro Jazz Voices performs at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Pride of Troy

Three public safety officers responded to a report at 2:15 a.m. Sunday, July 11, of a suspicious woman at the back door of a house in the 500 block of Neff.

"(She) was incoherent, had slurred speech and bloodshot eyes," said an officer. "(She) could not articulate where she was or where she came from, nor could she clearly speak her name."

The suspect was a 19-year-old Troy resident.

She registered a .175 percent blood alcohol level, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct, police said.

At headquarters, she tried to run away but was subdued, police added.

Pack filched

At 12:05 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, a woman shopping at Coldwater Creek on Kercheval in the Village left her black backpack unattended inside the store.

Fifteen minutes later, the pack was gone, she told police.

Park wallet theft

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy is suspected of stealing a City man's wallet containing \$200 from an unlocked locker at Neff Park.

At 8:20 p.m. Monday, July 5, officers investigating the report found \$120 tucked inside the suspect's waistband. The teen attributed the money to allowance, according to police.

The missing wallet was found in another locker, cash gone.

—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

Van stolen

A maroon 1999 Dodge Caravan was stolen between 10:15 and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, July 10, while parked behind Golden Dragon restaurant, 18700 Mack.

The van's owner, a Rochester Hills man, said it was locked.

Two arrested

A 43-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at 6:39 p.m. Saturday, July 10, for violating 11 driving suspensions.

An officer pulled her over on Mack near Moross for operat-

ing a dark green 1996 Ford Taurus with loud exhaust. The car had a license plate for a 1993 Saturn. The woman had a title for a 2000 Pontiac.

Police also arrested a 30-year-old male passenger from Detroit on a Wayne County narcotics warrant.

Drunk at park

At 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, police expelled a drunken 49-year-old Warren man from Pier Park.

Police said the man was wanted in his hometown for drunk and disorderly conduct.

High, not mighty

A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy set off legal fireworks on Independence Day by trying to shoplift a 99 cent package of Starburst candy from Rite Aid on the Hill, according to police.

"(He) admitted smoking marijuana one hour prior," said the arresting officer of the incident at 9:34 p.m. Sunday, July 4.

Officers released the teen to his mother.

Park locker theft

Someone between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday July 3, stole an 11-year-old Farms boy's Verizon cellular telephone and park pass from an unlocked locker at Pier Park.

Violates PPO

Police arrested a 42-year-old Farms man at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, for violating a personal protection order issued to an 82-year-old woman living in the 200 block of Muir.

The man is the woman's son-in-law. He'd been living at the Muir residence with the woman's daughter.

The woman reportedly suffered bruised arms and a bruised hip when struggling with the man during an argument at the house about his marital problems.

—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

Kayak taken

A Mainstream Ocean Kayak was taken from the kayak rack at Patterson Park sometime between Tuesday, July 6, and Wednesday, July 7. The kayak wasn't locked.

Bike recovered

The owner of a bicycle taken June 28 from a house on Pemberton called police when he spotted the bike outside a party store in Detroit at noon Friday, July 9. Upon questioning the person with the bike, police decided there was insufficient evidence to charge him, but they were able to return the bike to its owner.

Lock your car

A Global Positioning System, a computer and a radar detector were stolen in two separate vehicle break-ins reported during the afternoon hours of Saturday, July 10, in the 1000 block of Yorkshire. Both cars were unlocked.

Odd combo

Overnight Monday, July 5, a garage on Wayburn was entered and a set of Callaway golf clubs and a mini bike were reported missing.

Transformer fire

A DTE transformer and utility pole located in the 1000 block of Kensington caught fire at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7. The fire eventually flamed out.

Disorderly conduct

A 29-year-old Detroit resident was charged with disorderly conduct after police were called to a fight on Wayburn at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 6.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Jeep vs. cart

At 10:35 a.m. Sunday, July 11, a female security guard at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate in the 1100 block of Lakeshore said she was operating an electric golf cart when rear-ended by a Grosse Pointe Woods man operating a 2002 Jeep Liberty.

There were no injuries and only minor damage to the golf cart.

The woman told police she was driving the wrong way and was turning around when hit.

Sleeping it off

A patrolman at 7:42 p.m. Sunday, July 11, found a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male and two male teens from the Park sleeping in a 2004 GMC Sierra parked on Roslyn.

"(The driver, the Farms

male) stated that all occupants (drank) the night before," said the officer. "They parked at sunrise after spending the night with female acquaintances."

Police released the subjects to their parents.

Line down

A power line was reported down shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, July 9, behind a house on South Duval.

Public safety officers roped off the area and called a DTE Energy repair crew.

Hooked

A patrolman landed a drunken fisherman on Lakeshore at about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 7.

The officer was cruising Lakeshore near Vernier when passed by a man driving a vehicle at speeds reaching 10 mph over the limit.

During a traffic stop near Clairview, the man registered a .122 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving.

The man admitted drinking "a few beers on a fishing trip," said the officer.

Biker bounced

Medics took a 45-year-old male motorcyclist from Sterling Heights to the hospital for injuries suffered in a hit-and-run accident at about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, on Lakeshore at Crestwood.

The injured man had been

heading southbound on Lakeshore when an older man driving a black Lincoln Town Car exited Crestwood, hit the man's Harley Davidson motorcycle and knocked him to the ground.

A public safety dispatcher received numerous 911 reports of the incident.

No swimming

Two men, ages 22 and 28, were caught at 5:57 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, swimming in Lake St. Clair off the 700

block of Lakeshore.

The men live in Utica and New Baltimore.

"(They) stated they never saw the 'no swimming' sign," said a public safety officer.

Fire runs

◆ All personnel responded to a fire alarm at 8:53 a.m. Saturday, July 10, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. The alarm was false.

◆ Firefighters manning two pumper trucks responded to a fire alarm at 1:57 p.m. Monday, July 5, at a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore.

The alarm proved false.

—Brad Lindberg

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

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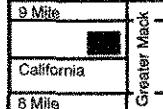


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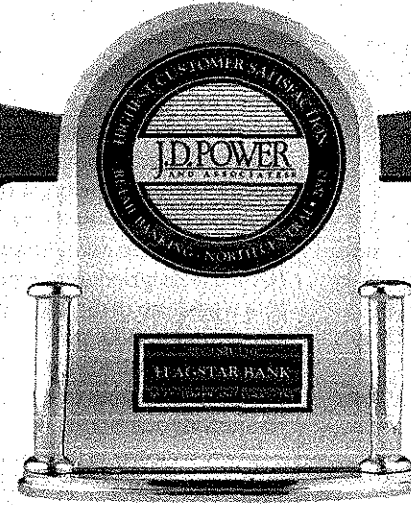
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher
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GUEST OPINION By Arthur I. Cyr

China water, Great Lakes, conservation

The China Olympics and the classic film “Chinatown” may seem to have nothing in common beyond the name of a major nation, but there is an association with direct implications for the international community. Current congressional movement on the Great Lakes Compact is a catalyst that joins the two topics. The movie, set in the 1930s, describes efforts of ruthless business interests in the person of John Huston to corner the water supply to southern California. Private eye Jack Nicholson discovers and struggles to defeat the scheme. The conclusion is ambiguous, but implies the bad guys prevail. The film was inspired in part by an early 20th century commercial cabal, which tried to get a stranglehold on southern California water. That group failed, thanks to public opposition mobilized by the new Progressive political movement. One consequence was dramatic decentralization of southern California government. The city and county of Los Angeles are relatively weak entities because local communities decades ago were determined to maintain independence vital to their water security. Fast forward to 2008 and the Natural Resources Committee of the United States Senate, which recently approved the Great “The compact puts into writing what we all know — our Great Lakes must be protected and preserved for future generations.” — U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow.

Lakes Compact, a landmark agreement that protects the Great Lakes from large scale out of basin diversions. The Great Lakes represent a fresh water resource of unequaled scale. Additionally, the lakes have become plagued with fresh challenges, even as popular awareness and concern over environmental pollution grows. Ocean-going vessels have introduced a wide range of exotic water life forms, some of which are a threat. For example, the quagga mussel and zebra mussel clog drain pipes and drastically alter the food chain, especially along shorelines. The Asian carp, a recent immigrant, is a voracious carnivore that can grow to enormous size, threatens other fish and animals, and has been known to attack humans. At the intergovernmental level in the United States, steadily growing demand has led to much more intense wrestling among states and localities for water allocation. Thirsty states far removed from the Great Lakes aggressively seek pipeline access. Myriad private interests are also much more active in supplying increasingly global water markets. The Great Lakes Compact is the result of intense, disciplined negotiations among the contiguous states. The agreement is not protectionist but rather provides mechanisms for orderly and equitable allocation of water while addressing growing environmental challenges. The strength of the national environmental movement is undeniable. Al Gore's success and influence in promoting public awareness personifies particularly dramatic evidence for this point. Once the Great Lakes Compact becomes national policy, a sensible next step would be engagement of other nations. China should be at the top of the list. China and the United States are principal polluters of the atmosphere, though the latter is achieving reduction of emissions. Water management is in some respects easier to achieve. Canada, directly involved in Great Lakes management, could play an important brokering role. China is extremely anxious to overcome negative imagery in a wide range of areas, including human rights. That is a principal reason for its decision to host the Olympics. In the wake of those games, water is a promising focus for positive cooperation involving Beijing, Ottawa, Washington and other capitals. Cyr is Clausen Distinguished Professor at Carthage College and author of “After the Cold War.” He can be contacted at acyr@carthage.edu.

— SHNS

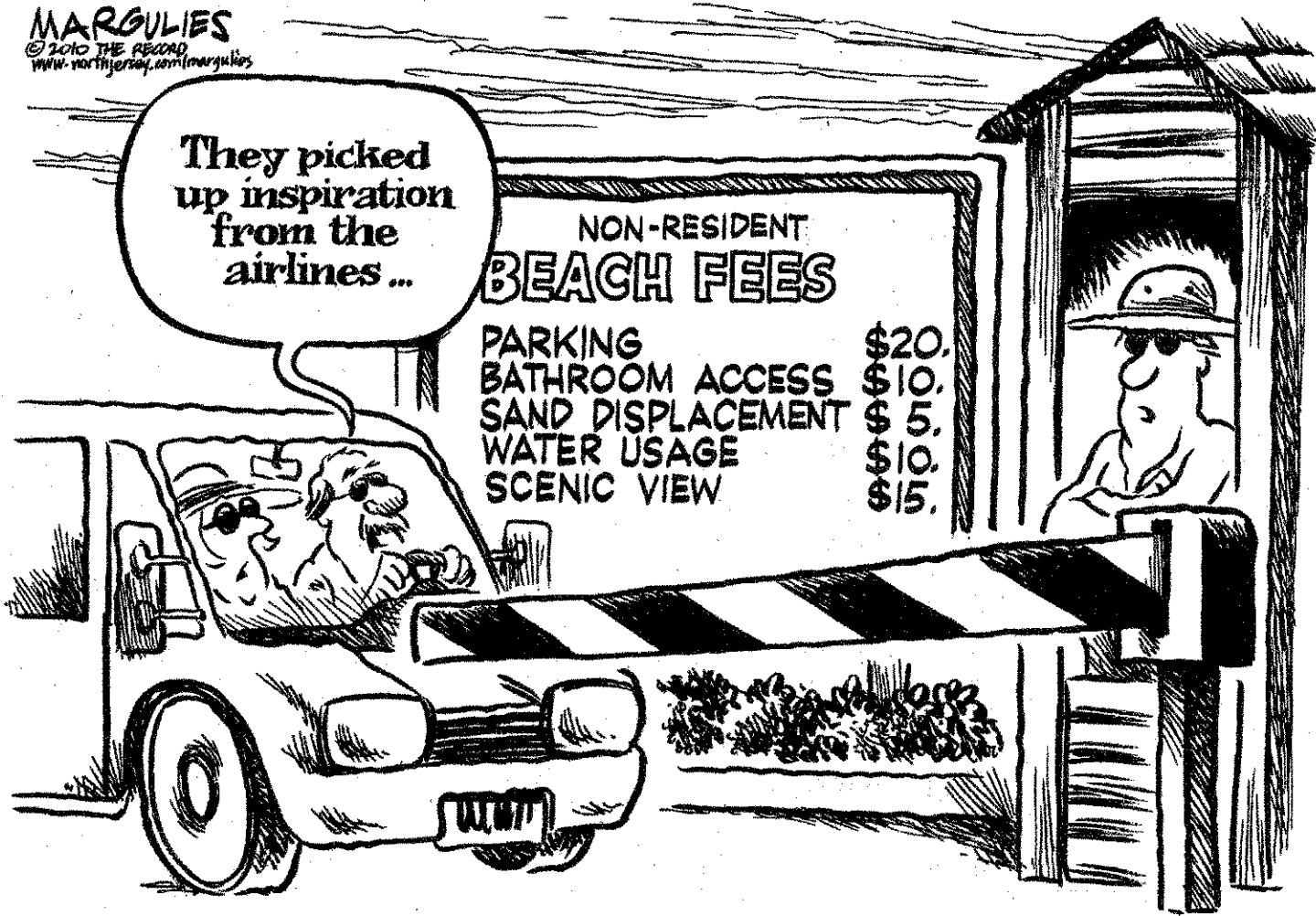
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

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

Michigan residents need to get involved

Letter to the Editor: Citizens of the state of Michigan, pull you head out of the toilet. Are you out of work? Do you find that you have too many days left between pay checks? Are you struggling each month to pay your monthly bills? Do you think/feel that Michigan's economy is in the same toilet

bowl that your head is bobbing around in? If you say “yes” to any of these questions there is only one thing to do and that is to get your “dam” head out of that toilet bowl and look at what is happening around you. I am getting sick and tired of opening the newspaper or listening to the evening news about this politician, that elected official or this police chief being on their way to jail for breaking

the public trust. Really, I am not some sort of nut going on a rampage, in fact I have been a police officer for more than 35 years and hopefully somewhat still sane, but the more I think about the new bridge deal the more irate I get. My question is why would our elected officials, who are “looking out for our interest” vote against someone putting their own money up to build this bridge? I must be missing something somewhere. First why not let someone use their own private funds instead of the taxpayers flipping the bill. Second, why wait 10 years to start this project when private funds can start this immediately. Do you know how much more it will cost in 10 years to really build it? (That's OK, we all have a lot of money.) We need JOBS right now in

Michigan, not 10 years from now. Why should we get money from Canada, let them make more money on it and send jobs over there? This is only one foolish move, there are many, many more. Are these politicians really working for us or working for themselves? Look, citizens of Michigan, get off your couches, pull your head out of that toilet and get involved. We put these people in office, now let's elect people who will work for us and not against us. I, myself have decided to run for precinct delegate to get involved. I would run for a larger office if I could afford to. What are you going to do? Are you going to just sit there and vegetate and complain or are you going to do something? Thank you. FRANK A. PESTA St. Clair Shores

GUEST OPINION By Michael Ettlinger and Heather Boushey

A need to do more for economy

Congress needs to do something about the economy, and concerns about the short-term deficit shouldn't be the barrier. But if members are dedicated to immediately addressing the deficit, there are ways to do that while still providing a boost to economic growth. However it's done, action needs to be taken, whether short-term deficits are increased or not. The economy teeters. Congress and President Barack Obama's heroic effort to put through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act at the beginning of 2009 literally brought us back from the brink of a Great Depression. But the hole was deeper than we even knew at the time ARRA was designed and even then we knew this wasn't an ordinary recession — this was going to take more than a year or two to recover. That's why ARRA wasn't just aimed at activities that would provide an instantaneous boost. The economy is operating well below capacity and there are 15 million people unemployed. In the coming months, without further action, this economy could go up modestly, down dramatically, or continue languishing. Either way, we need to do more to get over the hump into full-blown, strong sustainable growth. The most obvious immediate components to doing this are straightforward: ♦ Get money to states and into communities so they don't have to lay off teachers, firefighters, police officers and other public servants. There are three reasons for doing this. First, the last thing we need is another sector contracting, putting more people out of work and contributing to an economic downward spiral. Second, many of the functions these workers serve are important for our long-run economic growth — most obviously, teachers. And third, the need for the services these workers provide, increases when the economy is weak. We have good evidence when unemployment rises, it puts stress on communities and especially children. Cutting police

and firefighters just when communities may need an extra cop on the beat or eliminating school programs right when children are most vulnerable is the proverbial cutting off your nose to spite your face. ♦ Support for small-business lending. The importance of small business to job creation is often overstated. But it is important. Right now there's every reason to believe the credit markets are working greatly to small business' disadvantage. After the administration's substantial work, the credit markets for large businesses are functioning adequately — they can sell their bonds. But the banks aren't delivering for small business. Small-business owners work in communities around the country, and we should be supporting them as an important element in our economic structure. ♦ Help the jobless so their reduced spending resulting from their joblessness is not more of a drag on the economy than it needs to be. And we need to help them anyway — it's cruel to leave the jobless to fend for themselves in an economy where jobs are hard to come by. The administration has plans for all of these. The House of Representatives has proposals and passed much of this agenda. The Senate is debating legislation. But the administration and Congress deserve blame for the lack of robust action. The administration has not offered a consistent message on the need for action and its view on the right balance and timing of efforts to create jobs and reduce deficits. Both houses of Congress are getting caught up in panic over current deficits. The Center for American Progress has set itself firmly on the ground of worrying about the long-term federal government deficit. But we have also been crystal clear now is not the time to start clamping down. Within reason, we can afford higher deficits now that lay the foundation for economic growth as long as we show the world we're serious about deficits in the future. In fact, that economic growth is needed for us to reduce our longer-term deficits. Still, if Congress wants to take immediate measures to pay for the spending we need, there are options. We could design an immediate temporary tax that would

not adversely change economic behavior on the wealthy, oil companies or other industries. This would be a net plus, helping economic growth, if the revenue were used to pay for the well-considered spending described above. Alternatively, we could add to the national debt now and lay out explicit plans to pay for it in the future. We could, for example, use revenue from the proposed bank tax to pay for these investments. Under congressional scoring rules, about \$40 billion of the approximately \$90 billion that tax is expected to raise over 10 years is available to offset current spending. The administration has argued this money should be used to offset the long-term costs of the financial bailout. But we can't have everything we want, and the priority should be stoking the economic recovery. We need economic growth to solve our fiscal problems and it is increasingly looking like we can't take that growth for granted. If Congress wants to stick to the administration's guidance on the bank tax, however, there's a simple answer. Increase the level of the tax in the first several years of its imposition. Spending five years' worth of expected revenue in a quick shot to help the economy now would be an investment that would help the economy, including the banks that would have to pay the tax. But the bank tax isn't the only option. There are many possibilities, some better than others, but all of which would be better than not taking action on the economy: a small, temporary high-income surtax or estate tax boost, or a temporary “repayment” surtax on any of the federal taxes could be adopted now but be scheduled to go into effect in two years and end in five. Or future spending could be shaved. In the end, all of the ways to pay for the boost we need — letting deficits rise for now, raising selected current taxes or being explicit about the budget savings or tax increases in the future — are preferable to doing nothing or too little. Congress and the president need to work this out. Ettlinger is the vice president for economic policy and Boushey is a senior economist for the Center for American Progress. — americanprogress.org

I SAY By Bob St. John

Hard work, determination pave path of success



It takes long hours of dedication and hard work to excel in athletics. As a sports writer, I have the opportunity to see this dedication pay off for some very good student-athletes such as Ariel Braker, who will play women's basketball at the University of Notre Dame, and dozens of other young men and women moving on to play college sports.

These individuals have put a lot of sweat into their drive to succeed.

I had a first-hand look into this process during my oldest

daughter's season-long journey to a National Softball Association 10U state and Pony National championships the past couple of weeks.

The squad for which she plays, Team Michigan, was selected at the end of last August. By the first week of September, coaches Cindy and Kory Hison had the girls practicing every facet of the game of softball.

Emma was new to the team and a little trepidatious, but at least she had four other former teammates playing with her.

Right from the get-go, the Hisons were all business and my wife and I could see Emma excel under their tutelage.

Her confidence crumbled a bit after the previous summer under her old coach, who was brutish.

Emma loved the new-found discipline and began to im-

prove with each practice. My wife and I work with Emma a lot and between her coaches and the extra practice with us, Emma was on her way to a standout season.

She performed well in the four fall tournaments, helping Team Michigan win all of them and take a perfect 19-0 record into the winter months.

Her pitching was getting stronger and she was becoming a dominant force on the mound, striking out an average of two hitters per inning in the four tournaments.

Emma split time on the mound with Corbin Hison and Aleah Marra and gained a lot of confidence.

After the first four tournaments, Emma posted a 7-0 record with 35 innings pitched. She gave up only 17 hits, six walks, six earned runs and

struck out 69. Her earned run average was a very low 1.54.

Her hitting also improved as she had nearly a .500 batting average and was hitting for power and driving in runs as the Hisons put Emma in the No. 4 clean-up slot in the lineup.

With a No. 1 ranking on their backs, the Hisons made sure the girls practiced each week leading up to the spring and summer tournament slate that began the first weekend in May.

We signed up Emma with a pitching instructor, Rachel Wiedyk, and hitting instructor, Digz Edwards.

Emma's pitching speed has improved by several miles per hour and is now consistently in the low to mid 50s. Edwards has Emma hitting for more power. During the several tour-

naments this spring and summer, Emma has hit 12 home runs, 12 triples and 12 doubles.

I have to give my daughter a lot of credit because she listens to what her coaches and instructors say. She doesn't question their authority and wants to improve. She works hard and has been rewarded.

In my opinion, I think she is one of the top players not just in the state, but in the nation, in her age group. She has lowered the boom on the mound, winning some very big games, and has kept her batting average at or near .500 all season.

Winning the state championship was the goal set by Cindy and Kory Hison. All of the girls improved and contributed to the Team Michigan success.

The hard work was evident when we traveled to Marion,

Ohio, to play in an invitation-only tournament against No. 1 ranked teams from West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio.

The girls lost the championship game to the Indiana Cyclones, but beat some of the Midwest's best to get to that point.

During last week's run to the national championship, Emma won six of the eight games as Team Michigan finished 8-0.

She threw five one-hitters, including a one-hit shutout to lead Team Michigan to an 8-0 win over the Loudon Storm in the national championship game. In addition, she blasted a long three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning to get the offense up and running.

Way to go Emma and keep up the hard work because the competition gets tougher next year in 12U.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What do you do on a rainy weekend?

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



'My brother and I like to play whiffle ball outside in the rain because it is fun to slip and slide.'

ALEX MARTINEZ
Grosse Pointe Park



'Go to the movies or have a friend over.'

GABBIE CASCIO
Grosse Pointe Park



'I like to go to the mall with a friend because you can window shop and have lunch.'

SHANNON MCKENNA
Grosse Pointe Park



'I like to listen to music, draw and hang out and laugh with friends.'

NOELLE SHAHEEN
Grosse Pointe Park



'I go into my brother's room and watch TV and I like to watch the raindrops on the window.'

ANNA LUDVIGSEN
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Reflections on the 4th of July



Hope all of you had a marvelous holiday. And how about the great weather! Sure it was hot and humid, but us beach-goers thrive in that forecast.

I lathered on some sunscreen, but somehow missed my stomach. Now I have the proverbial ring around the tummy — a nice look. Here are some memories from that wonderful weekend:

◆ Lots of people proclaiming their patriotism with United States flag T-shirts and other paraphernalia. It's a wonderful time to demonstrate one's allegiance to the flag and our country and many did just that. We are fortunate to be living in a country where freedom is celebrated, not just once a year on the 4th, but every day.

◆ If you are seeking a thrill and a magnificent theme park, look no further than Michigan's Adventure Park in Muskegon. This was our fourth visit to this gem. The rides include the Shivering Timbers roller coaster — it's wood, so the ride changes every time the cars swoop over the cascading hills at break-neck speed.

This is a child-friendly park and yet the rides are geared for adults and daredevils too. Try the RipCord or the Corkscrew rides for a rush. Once there, you will marvel at the cleanliness of the park, friendliness of the staff and very reasonable priced entrance fee of \$26 — and there are \$3 discount coupons in various papers, a \$12 savings for a family of four. And don't forget to bring your bathing suit for the huge water park.

The Funnel of Fear is a must.

And as a plus, I was pleased to win a neat stuffed animal when my 67 years of age was guessed at being 57 — it made me feel great all day!

◆ Grand Haven is another "not to miss" location. We enjoyed the huge beach at the state park, the Musical Fountain and the fireworks. While there, make sure you down a couple of the famous Pronto Pups (corn dogs) from the stand that has been there for more than 50 years.

◆ Have you noticed people at the highway rest areas are more friendly at the beginning of the holiday weekend then upon the return home? People who stop at the rest areas while returning home are frantic, exhausted and hungry, and have been driving for quite a while with a bloated bladder in slow moving traffic. This does not make for a friendly rest area. My suggestion: Bring your own refreshments and then pee in a water bottle.

◆ Most hotels offer a complimentary breakfast consisting of bagels, Belgian waffles, toast and maybe some danish. Hours are usually 7 to 10 a.m. My suggestion? Be prepared to dine immediately after opening. The choices are more plentiful and there's a good chance most of the food wasn't touched, handled and returned to the serving trays by undisciplined children and uncouth adults.

I suspect some travelers have never seen a breakfast buffet, thus they equate it to the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. And these same oafish travelers never seem to be able to locate the trash receptacles. Oh well, this is what makes traveling interesting — a little slice of Americana!

◆ We enjoyed the weekend with all 11 of our grandchildren ranging in age from 6 to 16. We even celebrated four birthdays. In addition, who among us doesn't enjoy a peanut butter and jelly sand-

wich every now and then surrounded by children — I sure did!

◆ How about all the tattoos on display at the beach. Tattoos used to be limited to old war veterans and now everyone seems to have succumbed to this craze — except for me, of course.

I saw a guy with huge angel wings tattooed on his back — kind of eerie. And then there's the segment of the population who have inscribed the name of their recent main squeeze on their anatomy.

Wonder what Larry King would do with the names of his

eight ex-wives on his arms? Maybe he just has a set of suspenders permanently etched on his chest!

◆ Listening to the news while in the car was irritating because most of it was about Cleveland Cavaliers player LeBron James and where this so-called king will dribble next. Frankly, who cares. Aren't there more important events going on? And who proclaimed him "the king?" With his ongoing antics, I think "kook" is more appropriate. The whole sports world held its breath as this egotistical, high school hoopster announced his

intention to play b-ball in Miami.

The whole spectacle was disgusting, especially since it was conducted in front of an audience of children.

Just what the youth of America needs to witness — a self-absorbed, narcissist demonstrating what is important in life — money and adulation. Cleveland should be ecstatic that this oafish boor is now Miami's problem.

◆ And finally, this is the height of "I have too much disposable income." A news item from an air conditioning company mentioned some of its

calls are from people who are frantic because of a need to have the AC repaired on their boat. If you are boating and prefer to stay inside an air-cooled cabin, you join James in the "kook" and oafish boor category!

So here's hoping you also had some fond memories of your 4th of July holiday. Right now it's time for another peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The great disenchantment

Liberal premise near an end

The BP spill won't destroy Barack Obama's presidency. It won't even significantly dent his standing in polls, if current trends hold.

But it should mark the end of a period of unbridled liberal presumption that began with his rise in 2007.

In his new book, "The Icarus Syndrome," author Peter Beinart writes of "hubris bubbles" that infect American foreign policy after successes. In the domestic arena, liberalism has been riding its most expansive hubris bubble since Lyndon Johnson modestly declared on the cusp of the Great Society, "These are the most hopeful times since Christ was born."

Those millennial expectations returned with the honeyed words of Obama.

He promised to heal the planet and turn back the tide of rising oceans, and liberals believed him. So when a mere 35,000-60,000 barrels of oil a day gushing from the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico produced a crisis beyond his

control, they lashed out in frustration.

Obama had to get angry. He had to declare war — and without U.N. authorization — on the spill.

He had to use the crisis to push through cap-and-trade. And when Obama followed all the stage directions set out for him by his formerly worshipful journalistic boosters, they still felt empty and unsatisfied because, well, there are really no presidential words or emotions that can make up for miles of soiled coastline.

Obama's much-touted Oval Office address on the Gulf got instantly panned by MSNBC's analysts in a shocker equivalent to Pravda's best pundits dismissing a Brezhnev five-year plan.

They complained the speech was trite and vague, as if that made it any different from most of Obama's gaseous oeuvre. His call to arms on behalf of a new green economy was particularly tinny for two reasons.

One, Democrats have tapped out the public's appetite for expensive, impossible complex new government programs. They forced their will on health care reform, but it remains unpopular. No one believes Obama has the votes for a far-reaching plan to remake the energy economy, so he stuck to the same bromides repeated by every president since

Jimmy Carter.

Two, the Gulf Coast is not a reassuring backdrop for a stirring summons to more government action. Obama cited the production of planes and tanks during World War II and the Apollo mission to the Moon as evidence of government's awesome proficiency. But those were relatively straightforward feats in manufacturing and rocketry from 70 and 40 years ago, respectively.

The largest spill in U.S. history was going to be a chaotic mess regardless of who was president, because it was unprecedented, vast and complex. The liberal chest-pumping about declaring "war," or even a "holy crusade," on the spill speaks to an impatience with the inevitable delays and inefficiencies of a government operating — in league with a hated company — in confusing circumstances.

Welcome to soggy reality.

The great liberal disenchantment is the realization it's beyond Obama's powers to turn back an oil spill, let alone the tides.

He's just a president, and not even a particularly good one.

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

SHIPS: Tall Ship Celebration offers plenty of history

Continued from page 6A

better than you. It teaches humility."

Flanagan wouldn't try to talk anyone out of signing onto a tall ship, but he'd be honest about conditions at sea.

"It is hard work," he said. "But, we play hard and enjoy it. You have to do it for the love of it. Otherwise, you won't last long."

Europa was built in 1911 in Hamburg, Germany, as a lightship. She's designed after cargo carriers that operated until World War II.

"She's a lady," said Matthew Maples, deckhand. "She's a nice, graceful white-hulled ship with smaller, slender sails."

Maples, 25, of Chicago, and a

journalism graduate of Eastern Illinois University, has served a combined three years on three tall ships: the three-masted barque Picton Castle from Nova Scotia, Canada; the U.S. Brig Niagara based in Erie, Penn.; and now, as a deckhand on Europa.

"I remember my first week on Picton Castle," Maples said. "I'd just gotten out of college. I learned more in a handful of days aboard that ship than I did in all four years of college."

Lessons included when to take control and when to take what comes.

"One word comes to mind: confidence," Maples said. "Having to be in a leadership role, doing hard work, dealing with lots of stress and problem solving are obstacles that you

defeat one after another."

Maples remembers putting teamwork into action while sailing to Ireland in a following sea with 20-foot waves.

"We needed two people at the wheel because it was really hard to move," Maples said. "If you put the rudder over too much, a wave will hit the rudder and push the ship over on her side."

Maples came on watch with a French crewman.

"Pierre doesn't speak English," Maples said. "I don't speak French. But, we both have an idea of what needs to go on. On the spot, I sort of invented a hand-signal system to man the wheel."

The pair worked in synch.

"We don't speak the same language, but we work together to keep the ship going or else she'll go under," Maples said. "We did it marvelously."

For more information, visit tallshipcelebration.com, call the American Sail Training Association (401) 846-1775, or visit sailtraining.org.

Signing up to sail

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Matthew Maples has sailed on three tall ships in three years.

All of the vessels belong to the American Sail Training Association, headquartered in Newport, R.I.

Maples, 25, of Chicago, outlined two ways prospective sailors could join a crew.

"One, find a ship to volunteer on or, two, come aboard as paying trainee," he said.

Maples got his start on land.

"I was an intern with the American Sail Training Association," he said. "Through doing shore work with them, they let me sail on the Picton Castle. I learned enough that I've been able to work on them ever since."

There's good and bad points to both volunteering or paying for passage.

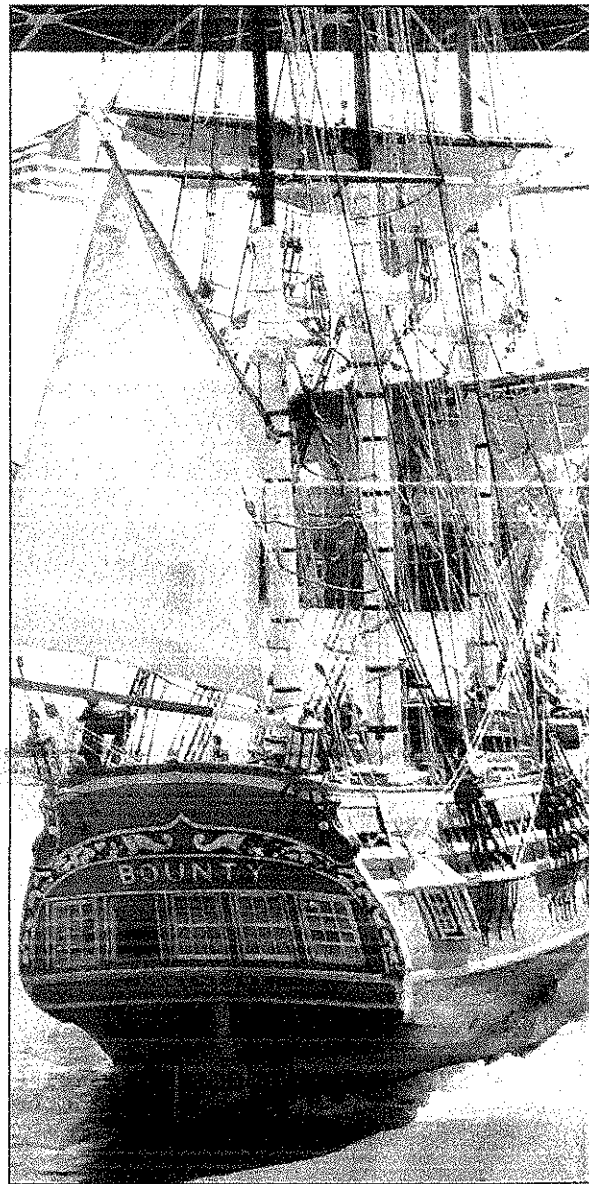
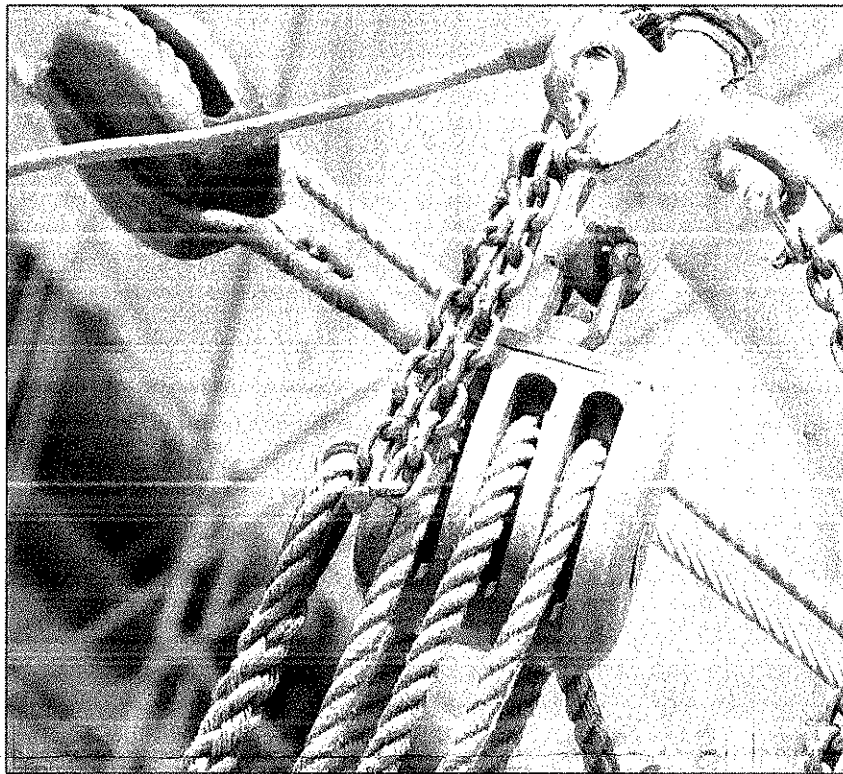
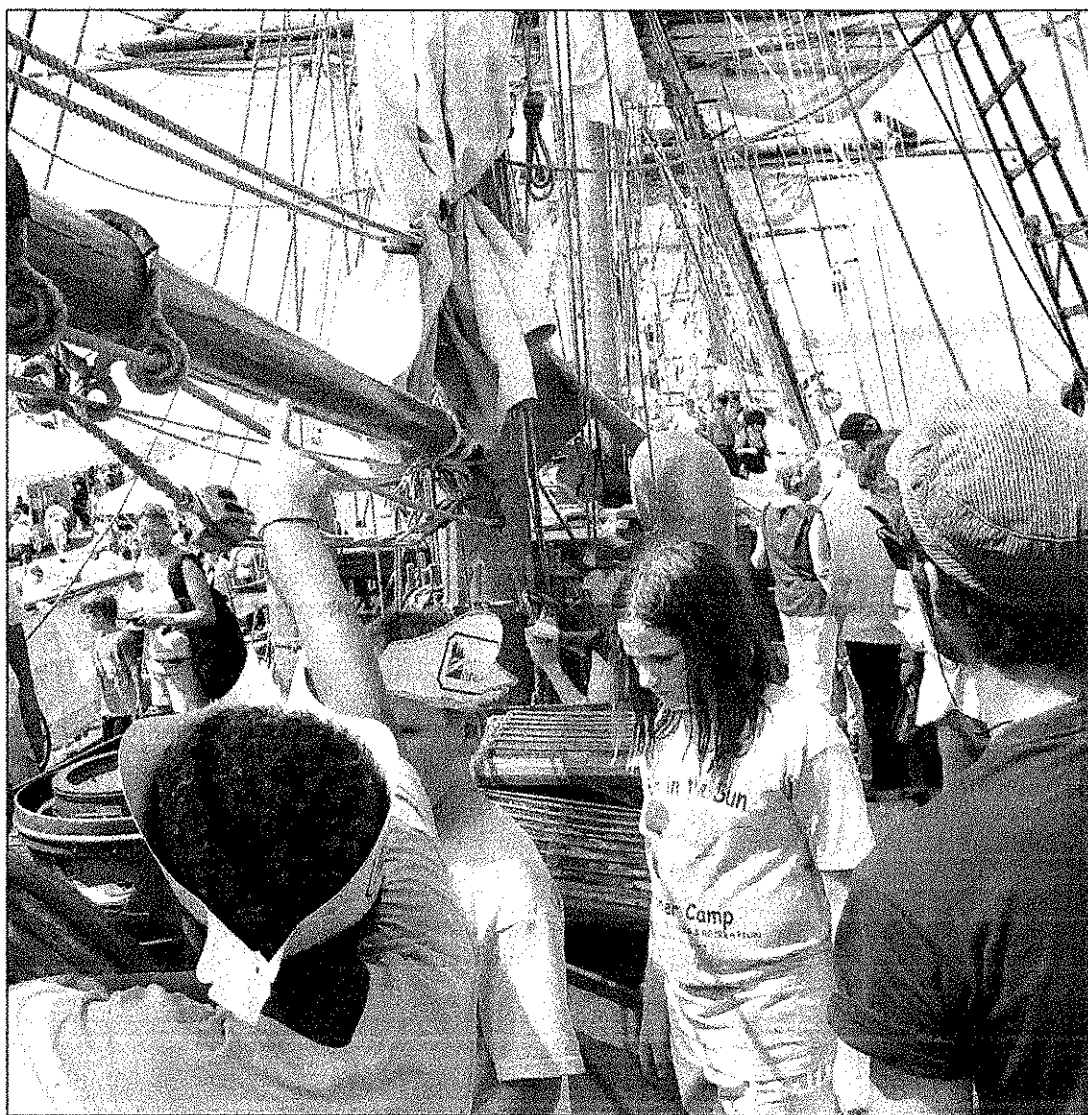
"If you volunteer, you don't have to pay," Maples said. "You'll usually go to a smaller, local ships doing daysails."

Paid trainees have an easier time getting aboard larger ships, such as Picton Castle, a barque from Nova Scotia, Canada; and Europa, a 185-foot barque from The Netherlands, on which Maples serves now.

It's important paying trainees prove their worth.

"If you work hard and they like you, they might let you come back aboard as a volunteer," Maples said. "Then, you volunteer for a while, and learn enough for them to feel you're worth getting paid, and your on. Once you're in, your usually in."

For more information about the American Sail Training Association call (401) 846-1775 or visit sailtraining.org.



Top, aboard Europa in Cleveland. Above, everything has a purpose on a tall ship. At right, HMS Bounty was built for the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Marlon Brando.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

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Fleet's in

Twelve sailing vessels are scheduled to participate in the Tall Ship Celebration in Bay City.

Ships, their sparred (bowsprit to stern) lengths and home ports are:

◆ Appledore IV, an 85-foot topsail schooner from Bay City.

◆ Appledore, V, a 65-foot schooner based in Bay City.

◆ HMS Bounty, 180-foot full-rigged ship based in

Greenport, Long Island, New York.

◆ Denis Sullivan, a 137-foot, three-masted schooner from Milwaukee, Wisc.

◆ Europa, a 185-foot barque based in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

◆ Lynx, a 122-foot square topsail schooner from Newport Beach, Calif.

◆ Madeline, Michigan's official tall ship, a 92-foot gaff topsail schooner based in

Traverse City.

◆ Pathfinder, a 72-foot, brigantine from Toronto, Canada.

◆ Playfair, a 72-foot brigantine from Toronto, Canada.

◆ Pride of Baltimore II, a 157-foot topsail schooner from Baltimore.

◆ Roald Amundsen, a 165-foot brig from Eckernforde, Germany.

◆ Roseway, a 137-foot schooner from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

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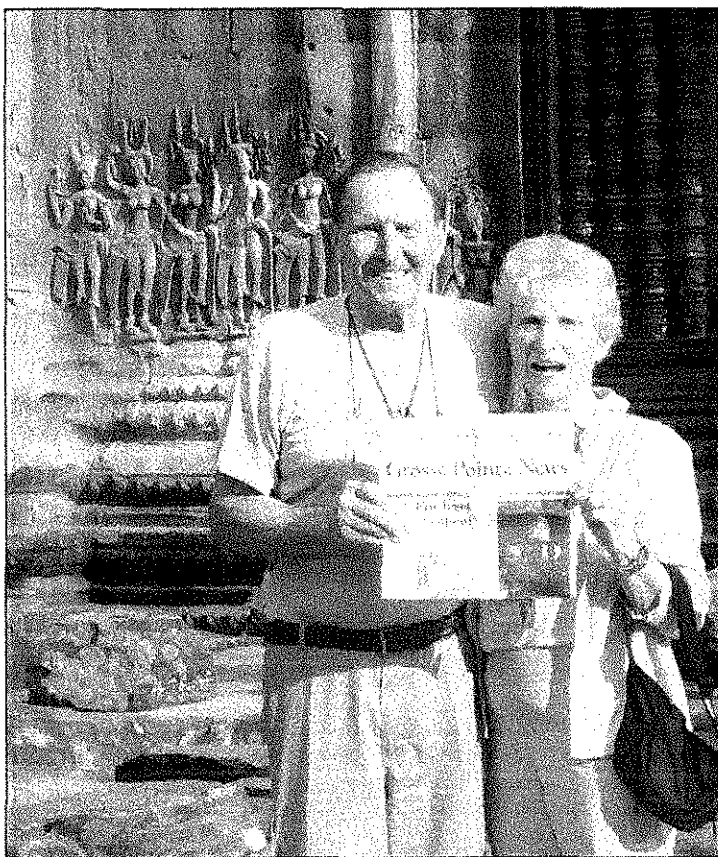
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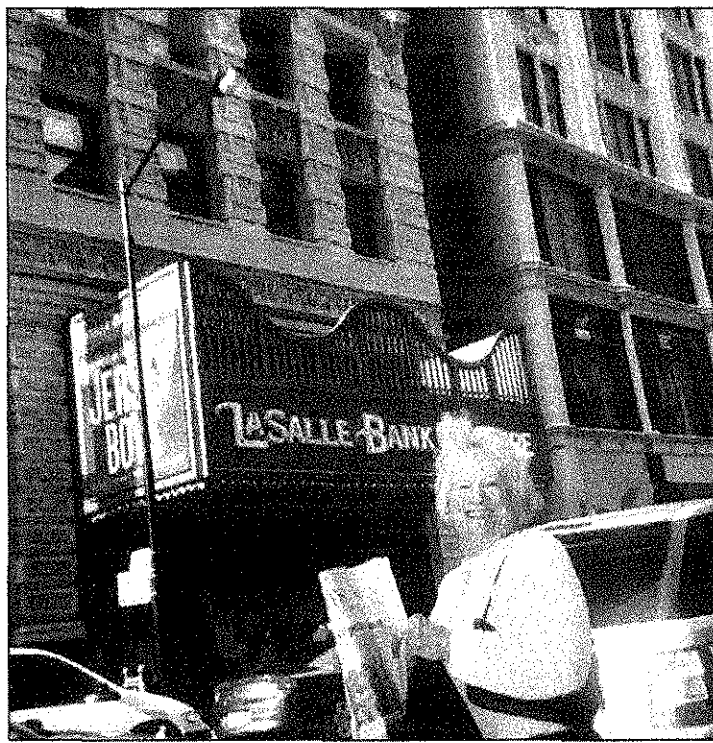
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www.detroitwaldorf.org 313.822.0300

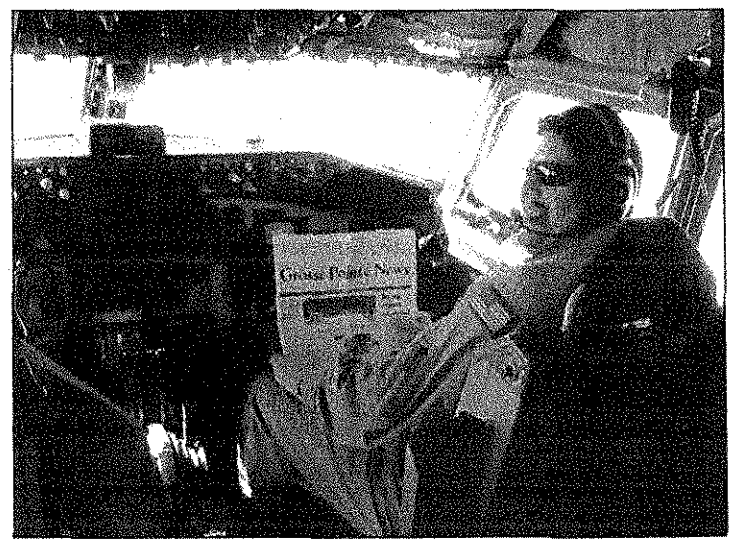
OUR NEWS WILL TRAVEL



Al and Sid LeChard of Grosse Pointe Park in Angkor Wat, Cambodia.



Sis Pierce of the City of Grosse Pointe in Chicago's theater district.



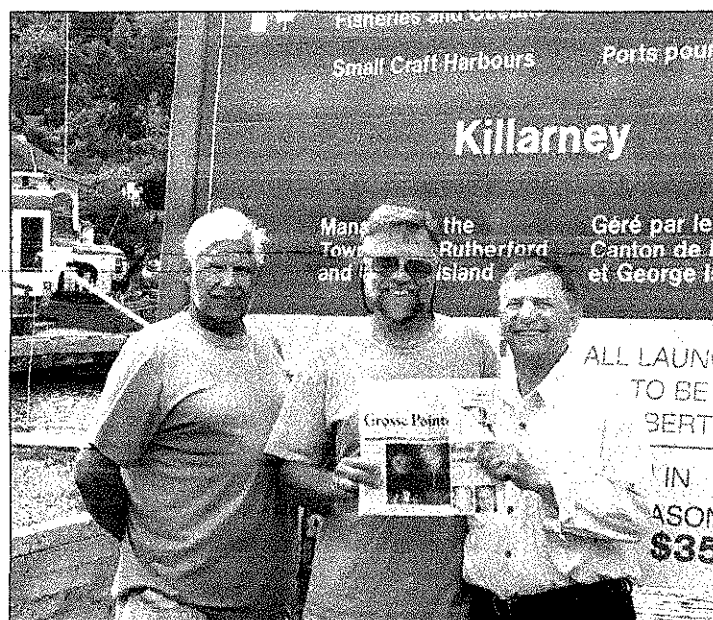
United State Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Hector Martinez of Grosse Pointe Woods refueling over Afghanistan.



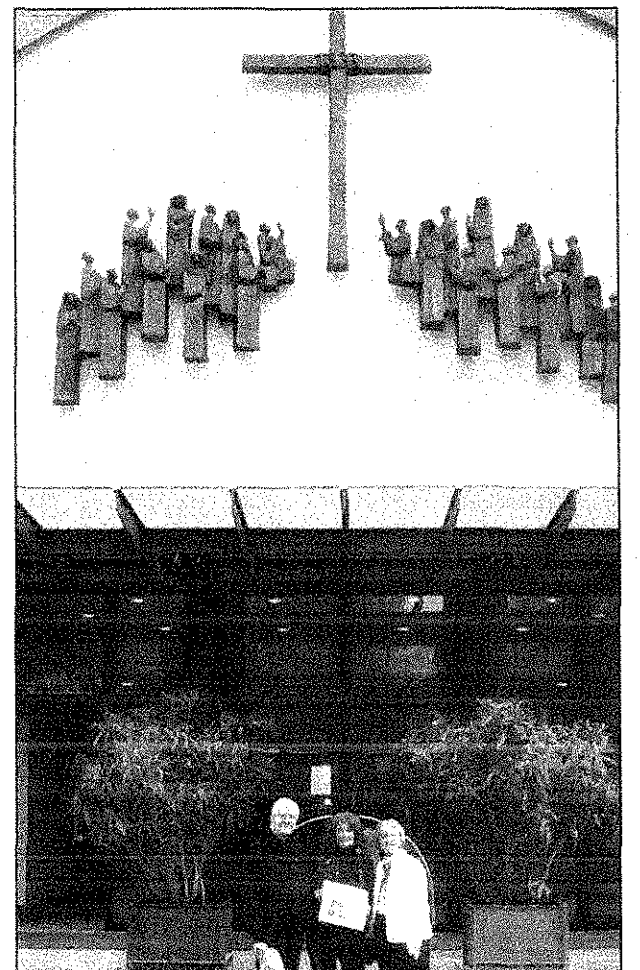
Grosse Pointe Park resident Suzanne McCuish celebrating her 50th birthday with her sisters Lisa Hill and Julie Thomas in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.



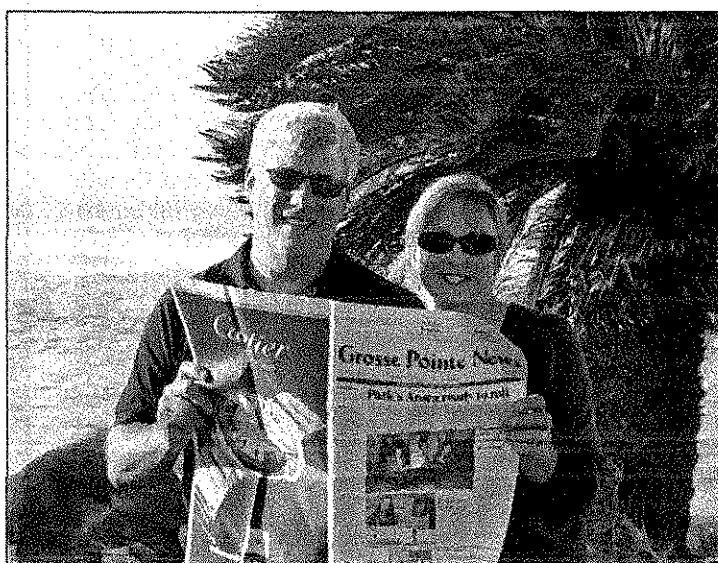
Terry and Holly Fujishige of Grosse Pointe Shores at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.



In Killarney, Ontario, are Ed DeSmet of St. Clair Shores and Jim Brown and Jim Soltesz, both from Grosse Pointe Farms.



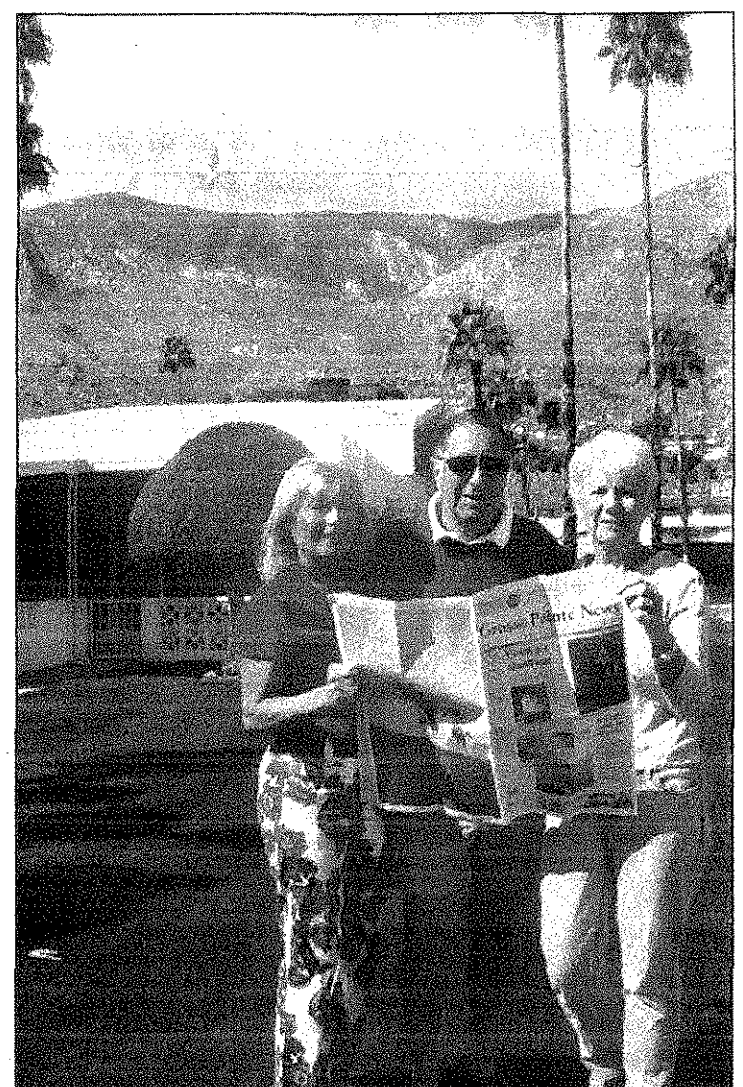
William and Patricia Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe Woods and Joan Long of Grosse Pointe Farms in Oberammergau, Germany.



Grosse Pointers Dennis and Nancy Anderson in Maui, Hawaii.



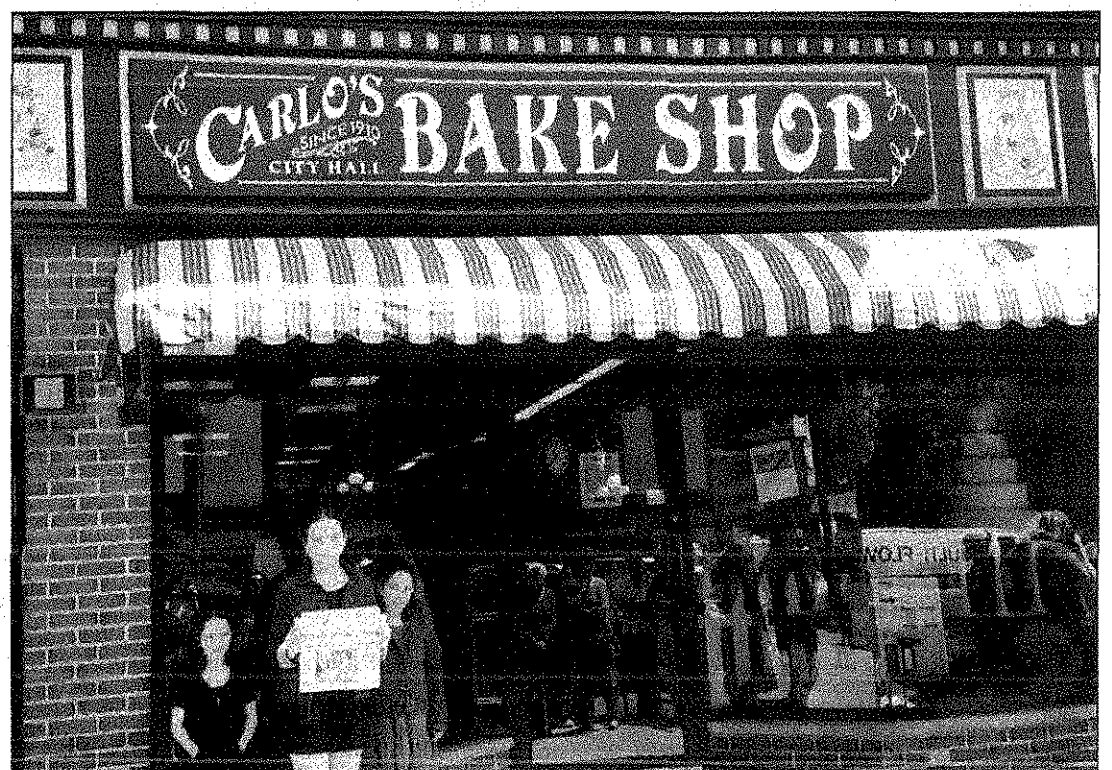
Grosse Pointe Shores residents Nicholas, Steve and Nicole Rivera surfing in Maui.



City of Grosse Pointe resident Gloria Kotas and former Grosse Pointe Park residents Bud and Peg Cius in Palm Springs, Calif. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



St. Clair Shores residents Bill and Ruthie Mestdag, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, in Mainz, Germany.



Alexandra, Caroline and Natalie Gormely of Grosse Pointe Woods in Hoboken, N.J. in front of the bakery of TLC's Cake Boss reality show.

HURRY IN FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL VALUES

Prices valid 7/15/10 - 7/19/10 unless otherwise noted.
While supplies last. See store for details.



Let's Build Something Together™

TWO BLADES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

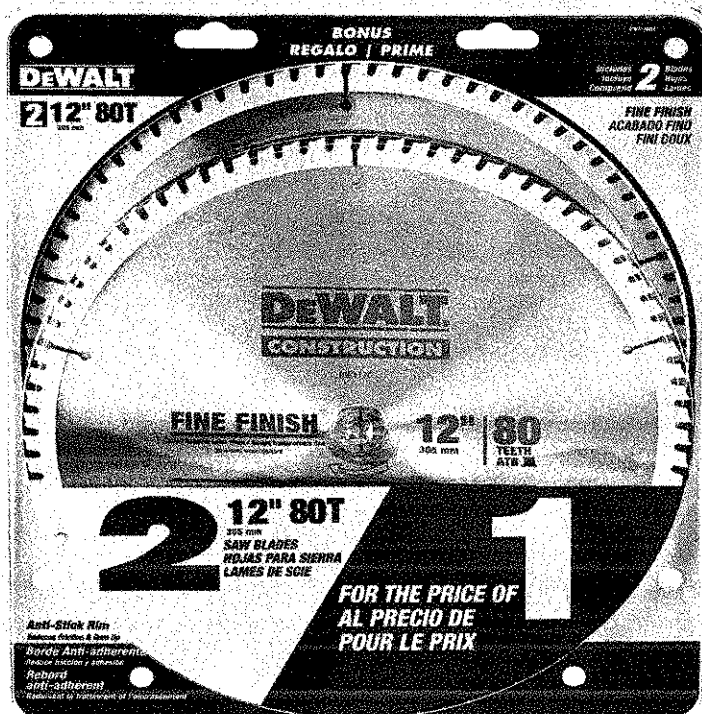
DEWALT

\$49⁹⁸

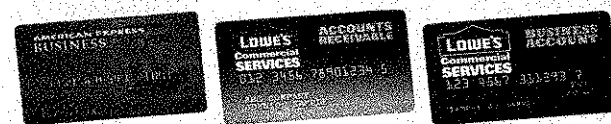
2-pack

12" 80-Tooth Carbide Saw Blade

•Ideal for all cutting applications in softwood, hardwood, chip board, or plywood using a table saw or miter saw #73714



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when you open and use a new Lowe's® Business Credit Account. Some exclusions apply. Offer valid 7/15/10 - 7/19/10. See store associate for application and required coupon. See below for details.

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Discount taken at register.
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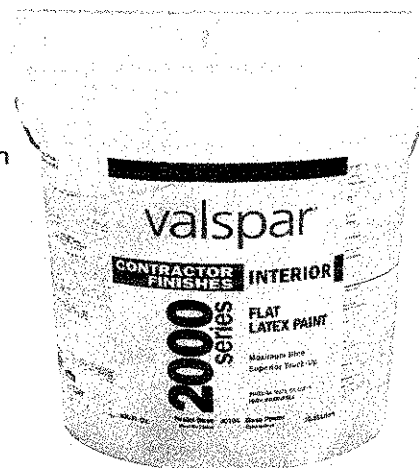
with purchase of in-stock or Special Order Owens Corning Oakridge 30-Year shingles. Limit 1 per household.



\$67 5-gallon size

Interior Flat Finish Paint

•Latex base
•Formulated for maximum hide, touch-up and spray applications
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SPECIAL VALUE!

now **\$8⁵²** was **\$8⁹⁷** each

7/16" x 4' x 8' OSB Sheathing #12212

Pricing and selection for commodity items may vary due to market conditions. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



SPECIAL VALUE!

now **\$2³⁴** was **\$2⁸⁴** 60 lbs.

QUIKRETE® Concrete Mix
•Use for concrete applications over 2" in thickness #10387

Items and brands may vary by market.

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now **\$99**
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**Werner
16' Fiberglass
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•225 lb. load capacity #9394

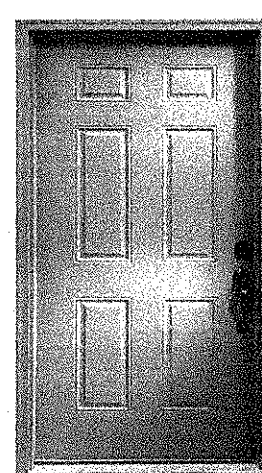
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**SPECIAL
VALUE!**

now **\$124**

was **\$139**

**32" or 36"
6-Panel Steel
Entry Door Unit**
•Fits rough openings:
34-1/2" - 38-1/2"W x
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Locksets sold separately.

Start-to-finish supplies

From wallboard for every application, to joint compound, tape and corner bead, you'll find everything you need for your drywall project. And all at our guaranteed everyday low prices.



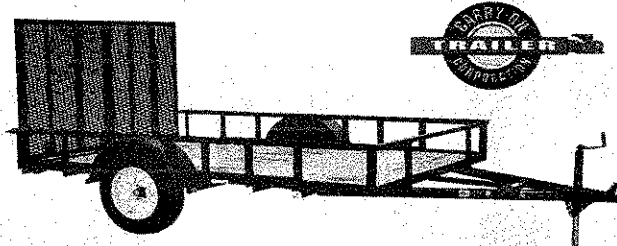
FREE ASSEMBLY



**Jackson.
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Flat-free tire

**6 Cu. Ft. Heavy-Duty
Wheelbarrow #249096**



SPECIAL VALUE!
now **\$898**

**5' x 10' Trailer
with Gate
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SPECIAL VALUE!
Spare Tire/Wheel Carrier now **\$19.98** was **\$26.98**
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May be Special Order in some areas.

CLOSEOUT PATIO FURNITURE

25%-50% off



Applies to patio furniture marked with yellow clearance labels.
Price reflects discount. While supplies last.
Selection may vary by store. Offer starts 6/30/10.

Pick up job-lot quantities for your home or business in one stop.

Details on our policies and services: Prices may vary after 7/19/10 if there are market variations. "Was" prices in this advertisement were in effect on 7/8/10 and may vary based on Lowe's Everyday Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. While Lowe's strives to be accurate, unintentional errors may occur. We reserve the right to correct any error. Prices and promotions apply to US locations only, and are available while supplies last. **Ask for 10% off your first single-receipt in-store purchase** charged to your new Lowe's® Accounts Receivable or Lowe's® Business Account or Lowe's Business Rewards Card from American Express when you open your new account in any Lowe's store and make your first purchase between 7/15/10 and 7/19/10. Cannot be combined with other credit related promotional offers. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or discount. If you request this promotion, your purchase will not be eligible for any other credit related promotional offers. This coupon is good for a single-receipt purchase of any in-stock or Special Order merchandise only up to \$5,000. The maximum discount with the coupon is \$500. Coupon is not redeemable for cash, is non-transferable and cannot be replaced if lost or stolen. Void if altered, copied, transferred, or sold through any online auction. Limit one coupon per business. Not valid on sales via Lowes.com, previous sales, purchase of services or Gift Cards. Offer must be requested, and coupon presented, at the time of purchase. Coupon valid for one time use only. Offer is subject to credit approval. Offer is not valid for accounts opened prior to 7/15/10. Excludes Lowe's® Consumer Credit Card Accounts, Lowe's® Project Card® Accounts, Lowe's® VISA® Accounts and all Lowe's® Canada Credit accounts. © 2010 by Lowe's®. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the gable design are registered trademarks of LF, LLC. (100791)

NEWS II

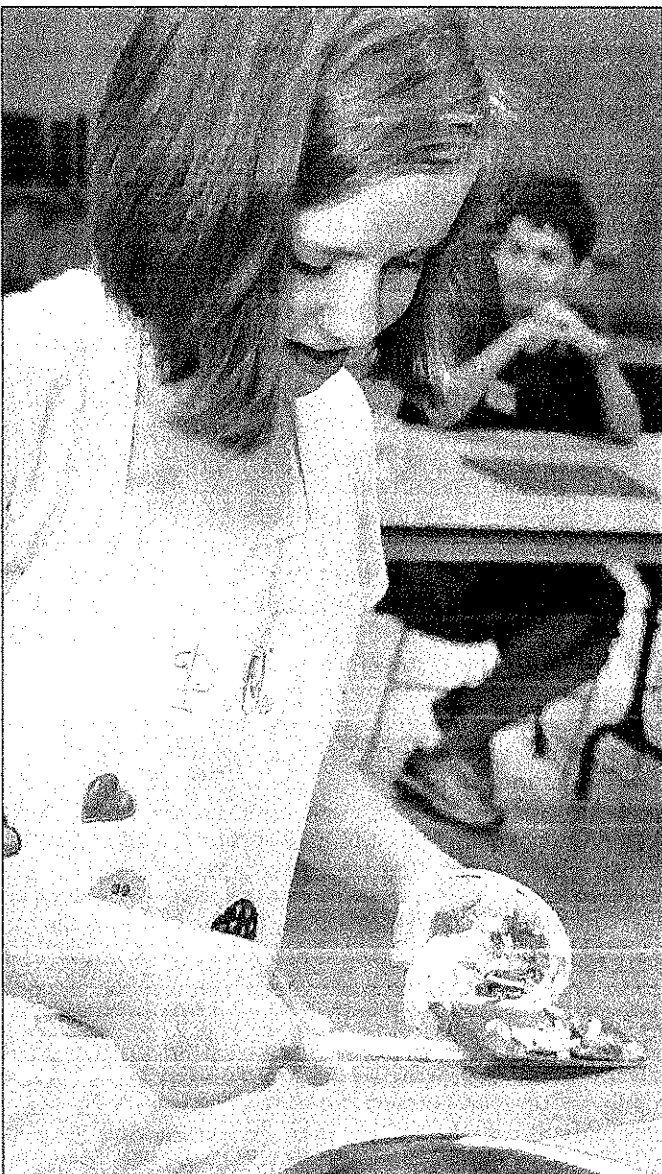
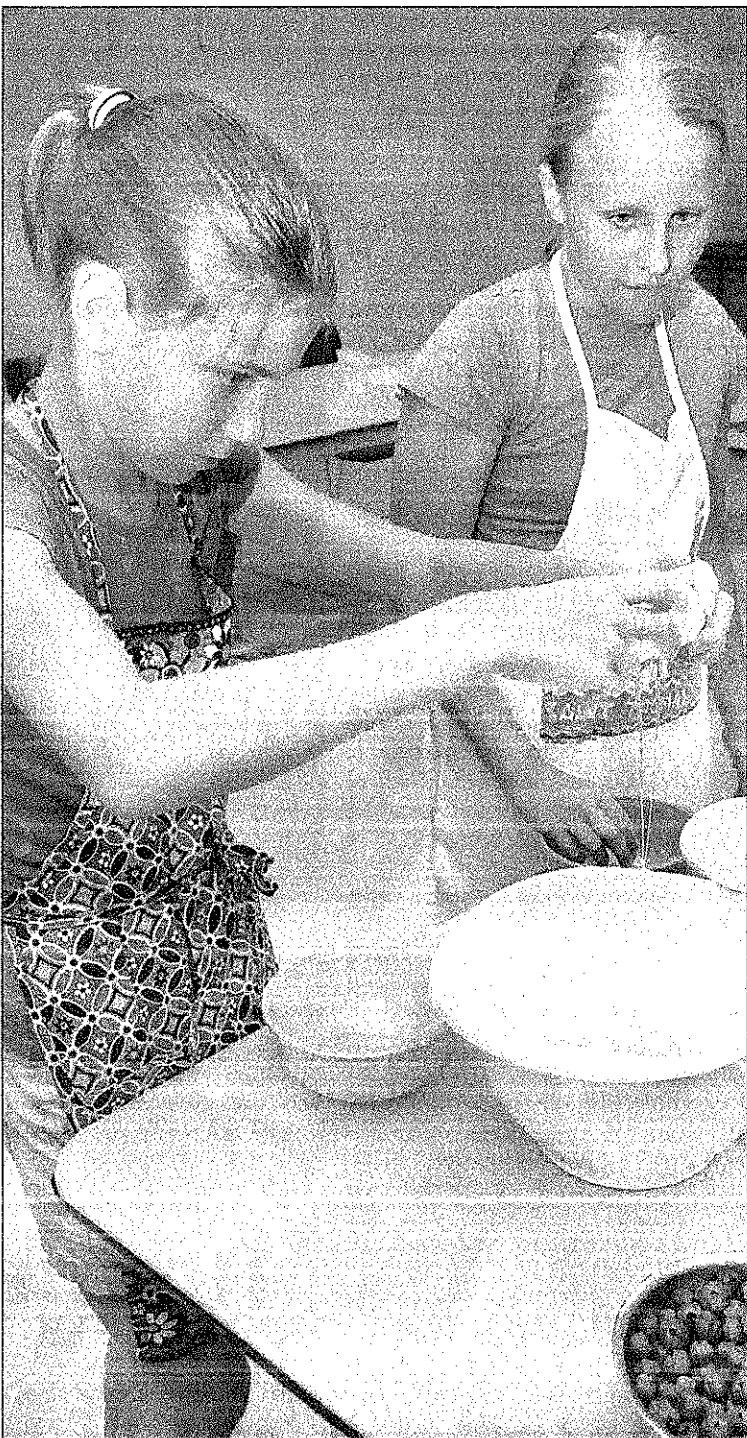
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1-2A II SCHOOLS | 4-5A II OBITUARIES | 6-7A II AUTOMOTIVE



Summertime chefs
At the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, students on summer break keep busy and try out new talents at a culinary camp. Far left: Caroline Hopper sprinkles blueberries on a blueberry cream cheese casserole. Left: Marie High and Dominique Maes crack eggs in a bowl for the French toast casserole. Above: Priscilla McCabe sprinkles handmade granola the class made on top of yogurt to make a parfait.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

GROSSE POINTE
MACK AVENUE

Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue along with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proudly presents~

GROSSE POINTE
BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Sidewalk Sales

Wed. July 14 - Sat. July 17

BIKE DECORATING CONTEST

Thursday, July 15
GPW City Hall front lawn at 6 p.m.

SUMMER FUN FOR KIDS ON MACK



PRIZES!! PRIZES!!

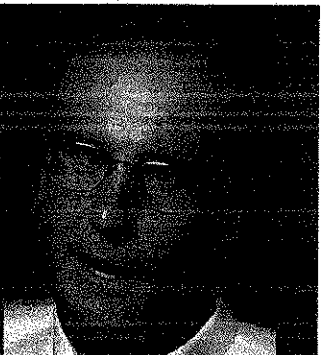
Prizes donated by American Cycle and Fitness
20343 Mack Avenue

FAMILY FUN! TREATS! GAMES!

Media Sponsor

Grosse Pointe News

For State Representative in 2010



Do you worry about what lobbyists get in exchange for all the money they give to politicians?

You should.

Do you want to vote for a candidate who refuses money from special interest lobbyists?

You can.

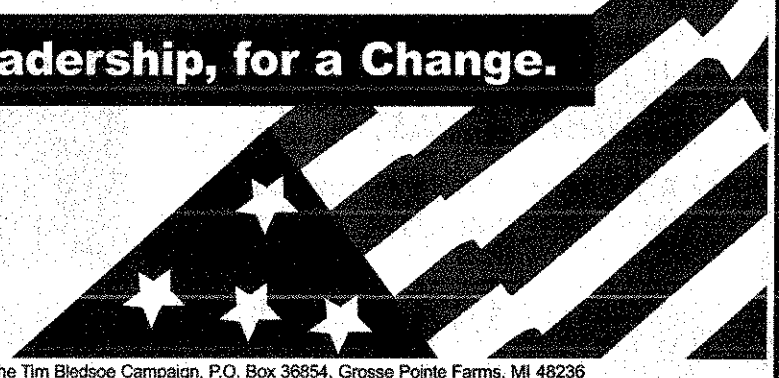
Wouldn't it be great to be represented by the only legislator who declines lobbyists' contributions?

You are.

Re-elect

Tim Bledsoe

Leadership, for a Change.



Paid for by the Tim Bledsoe Campaign, P.O. Box 36854, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 with NO contributions from lobbyists, unions, corporations, or special interest political action committees.

Teacher of the Week

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 **Our Lady Star of the Sea School fourth grade teacher Michelle Mitchell.**

She was nominated by Katelynn Mulder: "She is young and full of energy. She brings new, fresh ideas and concepts in teaching. She is always there to answer questions and help you when needed. She never raises her voice."

"Ms. Mitchell teaches her class in such cool ways that you do not even know that you are learning. She is the best teacher I have ever had."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: I have been a part of the Our Lady Star of the Sea family for two years and have been fortunate enough to work with outstanding educators, students and parents. The school has strong leadership in our principal, Julie Aemisegger, and the spiritual guidance of the Rev. Gary Smetanka.

Previous work: I continue to work as a dance instructor at Casali School of Dance. I am proud to be celebrating my 14th year.

This year, I was actively involved in Relay For Life Grosse Pointe. I was co-captain of Team Star, which was made up of members of the Our Lady Star of the Sea community. With the support and hard work of team members, Team Star raised more than \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society. It was a truly rewarding experience.

As in past years, I will be spending this summer working as a director at Bluestreak All-Sports Camp, held at the Grosse Pointe Academy. In

addition, I am volunteering at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Last summer I had the opportunity to work as a camp counselor at Summer Worlds Tour Camp, held in Chicago. With my assistance, campers explored the worlds beyond Earth at the Adler Planetarium, experienced the lives of real pirates at the Field Museum and transformed into underwater explorers at Shedd Aquarium. It was a wonderful experience.

Why did you become a teacher?

Unofficially, I declared my major in elementary education as a 7-year-old who used stuffed animals as imaginary students. Officially, I declared my major as a freshman at Michigan State without realizing how much the job entailed.

What I did know is that I loved working with children and thought it would be rewarding to guide them as they learned to read, write, add, and subtract.

I now realize that being a teacher is so much more than providing an academic education. As a teacher, I have the opportunity to motivate and support my students as well as the ability to make a significant and positive impact on their lives. Educating children provides me the opportunity to challenge, inspire and guide them through a variety of experiences that go far beyond the classroom.

As each school year comes to a close, I hope that they have taken something valuable from our time together, and I am certain that they have left a lasting impression on me.

My stuffed animals have been replaced with eager and dedicated students, and their growth and success confirms for me that I have chosen the

right career path.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

The thing I enjoy most about being a teacher begins with going to work every day. Each morning when the bell rings, I am excited to see my students. I am anxious to hear about their weekends, find out the score of last night's baseball game or listen to their opinion of the latest American Idol performances.

Academically, I look forward to teaching my students new things and frequently find myself learning from them as well. I am eager to share my values and life experiences with them and find a classroom full of positive energy and anxious learners very gratifying. My students make every day worthwhile and full of purpose.

How do you feel about being nominated?

It is an honor to have been nominated as Teacher of the Week by Katelynn. It is always encouraging to know that I have inspired and motivated my students. I value each of them tremendously, and it is such a special feeling to know that they value me as much as I value them.

Favorite book to share with students?

My favorite book to share with my students is "Unstoppable Me: Ten Ways to Soar Through Life," by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer. This book includes 10 lessons for children that will help them enjoy life and strive to reach their dreams. Some of the lessons include, 'You're Great — No Matter What,' 'Persistence Pays Off,' 'Farewell to Worry,' 'Peace Begins with You' and 'Enjoy the Here and Now.'

This book helps children discover their natural gifts and strengths. As I share "Unstoppable Me" with a



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Michelle Mitchell was nominated by Katelynn Mulder.

classroom full of students, I look around and see the faces of children who can identify with these lessons.

As a teacher, I am responsi-

ble for guiding children and helping them to realize that they are unstoppable and this book assists me in doing so. Although "Unstoppable Me"

is geared towards younger children, it provides lessons from which we can all learn.

— Amy Salvagno

Music students honored

Several Grosse Pointe North High School instrumental music students were honored at the band and orchestra banquet June 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

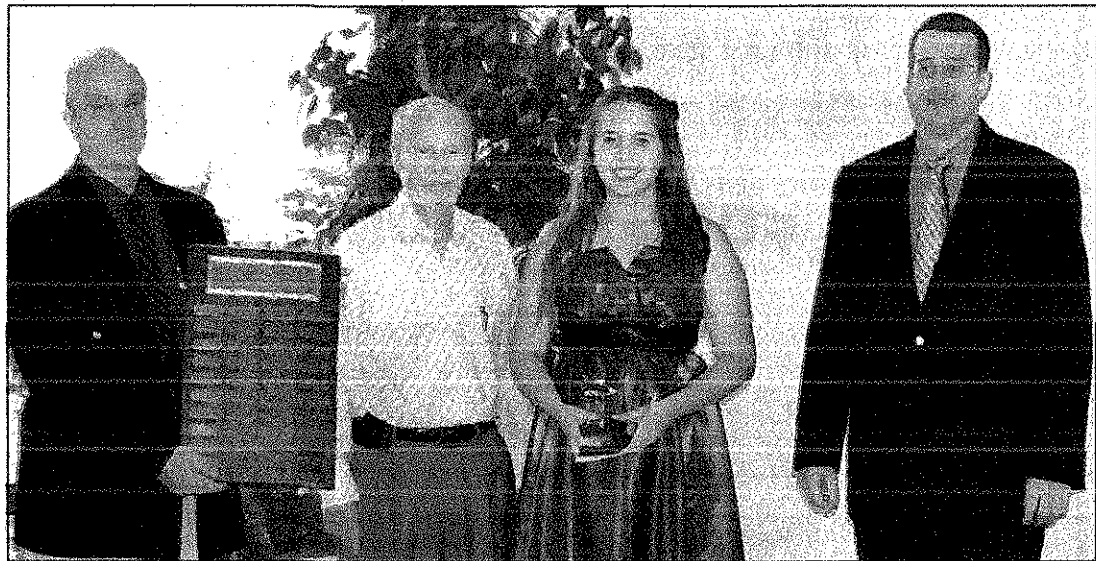
The Rotary Club award was presented to Kevin Irving and Margaret Grumeretz. The Gail McCaig Memorial award was presented to Katie Glovac.

The Most Outstanding Senior award was presented to Michael Green, Justin Hadden, Forrest Carmer and Carly Brinker.

The National School Orchestra award went to Marisa Curran. Robert Bylski and Jordan Ulmer were given the Booster Leadership award. Danielle Coderre was given the Jessica Solomon Memorial award. Kevin Irving earned the Exemplary Orchestra Member award.



From left, Joe Bauer, Irving, Grumeretz and band director David Cleveland.



From left, Bauer, Roger McCaig, Glovac and Cleveland.



From left, Bauer, Carmer, Brinker, Green, Hadden and Cleveland.

See MUSIC, page 3A II

24 HOUR ONLINE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Visit grossepointemarketplace.com as your alternative to phone books. You can find Grosse Pointe area businesses, maps, coupon specials, calendar of events and information 24 hours a day!

When you are looking for a local business or service...your 24 hour resource is www.grossepointemarketplace.com

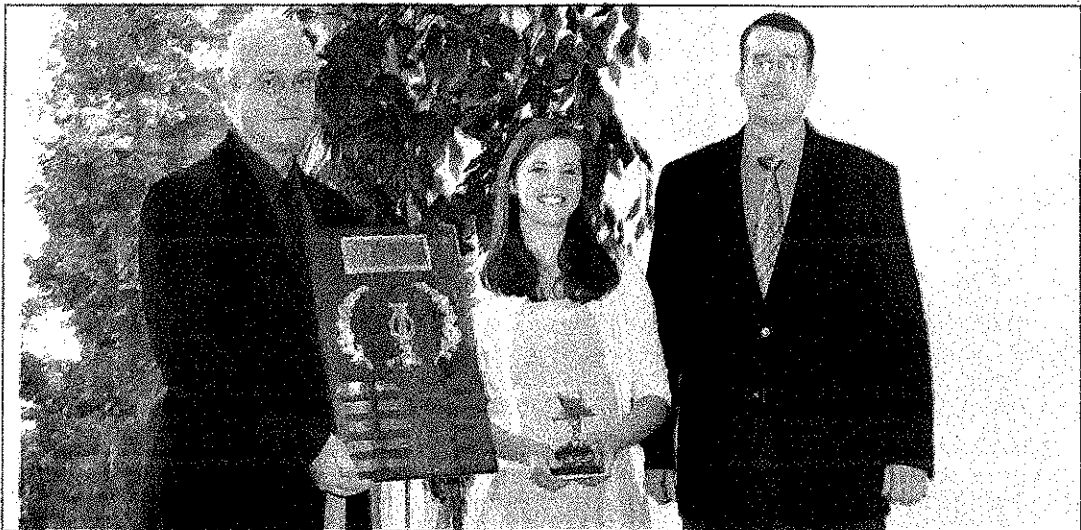
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MUSIC:
Students
earn awards

Continued from page 2A II

Top: Bauer, Coderre and Cleveland. Top right: Bauer, Bylski and Cleveland. Right: Bauer, Curran and Cleveland. Above: Bauer, Irving and Cleveland.



Bike decorations

Larry Joswiak, left, of the American Cycle & Fitness Center in Grosse Pointe Woods, and Angelo DiClemente, Summer Sidewalk Sales chairman, select the prizes to be awarded at the fifth annual bike decorating contest at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 15, on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall front lawn. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue in conjunction with the sidewalk sale which runs during normal business hours through Saturday, July 17, on Mack Avenue. For more information, call (313) 884-9400.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan
15115 E. Jefferson
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
313-822-6200
BID REQUEST
The City of Grosse Pointe Park proposes to renovate city-owned homes at several sites throughout the city. Sealed qualifications and pricing proposals for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment necessary to perform the specified renovations will be received at the office of the City Clerk 15115 E. Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, until 4:00 pm on Thursday, July 29, 2010, at which time and place the bid proposals will be opened and read.
Bid documents and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the bid specifications.
A certified check, bid bond, or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Park, must accompany the bid.
Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk
GPN: 7/15/10

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**
Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 21, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1992 Chevrolet Van	1GBEG25KXN7110662
1999 Dodge Durango1	B4HS28Y5XF609964 (forfeiture)
1992 Chevrolet Caprice	1G1BL53E6NW151264
1987 Plymouth Reliant	3P3BP31D8HT734827
1997 Ford Contour	1FALP6539VK162998
2002 Kia Sedona	KNDUP131X26264995
1990 Chevrolet Beretta	1G1LW14T6LY118517
1994 GMC Safari	1GKDM1925RB647039
1993 Mercury Cougar	1MEPM6243PH680914
1997 Dodge Avenger	4B3AU52N9VE117360
1993 Geo Prizm	1Y1SK5369PZ004422
1990 Chevrolet Lumina	2G1WN14T2L9228347
1997 Lexus ES300	JT8BF22G2V0056749
1999 Nissan Maxima	JN1CA21D9XM409014
1994 Dodge Intrepid	2B3HD46T4RH290463
1992 Jeep Cherokee	1J4FJ58S5NL198746

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: July 8, 2010
PUBLISHED: 7/15/2010

Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section

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OF DOES.
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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 A. McCourt

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, William A. McCourt, 89, died peacefully Saturday, June 26, 2010, in his sleep at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Born June 21, 1921, in Detroit to Arthur and Mary, he lost his father as a youngster and spent much of his childhood in the St. Francis Home for Boys Orphanage while his mother was treated for tuberculosis.

Leaving school in his teens, Mr. McCourt supported his mother and sister until he entered the United States Navy. Serving in the Pacific during World War II, he saw action at Iwo Jima and participated in the liberation of Japan. Following his military service, he returned to Detroit, married his childhood sweetheart, Barbara, and finished his education.

Mr. McCourt entered the shoe business by temporarily clerking for a friend, who was vacationing in Florida. He took to the retail life immediately and ultimately went into business with his employer. He came to Grosse Pointe in 1949, operating and ultimately owning the Peter Pan Children's store. In 1972, he relocated his final business, the McCourt Shoe Company into a building he had constructed at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame. He owned The McCourt Building at the time of his death. He helped develop the "Docksider" boat shoe and at one time, was the largest volume dealer in the world of the iconic shoe.

During his business career, Mr. McCourt served as commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, founded the Grosse Pointe Village Merchant's Association, and served as president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. As a longtime

member of the crew of Roulette, he participated in 22 Mackinac Races.

Following the death of his wife, Barbara, in 1980, Mr. McCourt retired from active participation in his business. In 1983, he married Laura L. Cook. Combining his love of sailing and love of travel, he and Laura sold their home in Grosse Pointe in 1985 and bought their 47-foot ketch, Tinamara. They spent the next 20 years cruising the Caribbean, Europe, South America and the East Coast of the U.S.

In 2001, Mr. McCourt moved ashore in Fort Lauderdale. His cruising days reduced to part time, he sought new challenges. He became an avid croquet player and president of the Fort Lauderdale Croquet Club. He continued the painting lessons he began while wintering in Paris in 1991, and most recently began designing and fabricating one of a kind pieces of jewelry.

Mr. McCourt is survived by his wife, Laura; sons, Larry (Susanne), David (Nancy) and Brian (Sandy); granddaughters, Colleen Suba and Katie McCourt and great-grandson, Nicholas. He will be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, sister, Patricia Digneit, brother, Arthur and first wife, Barbara.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 19, 2010, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, care of the War Memorial Community Center, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or a charity of the donor's choice.

Marilyn Stone Marco

Marilyn Stone Marco, 86, passed away Wednesday, June 30, 2010, with her family at her side in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Born April 10, 1924, in Detroit to Marion M. Stone and Michael A. Stone, she studied history and education at the University of Detroit and Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Marco was a supporter of the arts, music, and history and served on such boards as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's Association, Scottsdale Symphony Orchestra, Little Traverse Regional Historical Society, and was a charter member of The Crooked Tree Arts Council. She also extended her time to hospital auxiliaries both in Michigan and Arizona.

She was a former member of many clubs, including the Women's Republican Club, Detroit Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Paradise Valley Country Club, Scottsdale Girls Club, Wequetonsing Golf Club and Little Harbor Club.

Mrs. Marco was an active member of the Catholic church and her faith was an important part of her life.

Until recent years, she spent her summers with family in northern Michigan and wintered in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Marco is survived by her loving family of four children, Phillip Henry Marco II, Mary Marco Grant, Maureen Marco Wilcox, and Paul Francis Marco; their spouses; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of 49 years, Phillip Marco.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Harbor Springs.

Donations may be made to Holy Childhood of Jesus Church, 150 West Main Street, Harbor Springs, MI 49740-1497.

Justina Springer Theokas

Grosse Pointe Park resident Justina Springer Theokas, 64, died Sunday, July 11, 2010.

She was raised in Traverse City and graduated from Traverse City Central High School in 1964. She attended Sorbonne University in Paris, France and earned a degree in French from Michigan State University in 1968.

Mrs. Theokas held a second level certification from the Iyengar Yoga Institute. She was a yoga instructor at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, St. John Healing Arts Center and various yoga studios in Grosse Pointe.

She deeply enjoyed yoga, reiki, reading and spending time with close friends and family. She was fond of taking daily walks with her husband, Gregory, and passionately lived her life until the very end.

Mrs. Theokas is survived by her husband, Gregory; daughters, Athanasia Theokas and Patricia Theokas and sisters, Mary Springer and Victoria Springer.

She was predeceased by her parents, Gertrude and Morgan Springer.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to Valade Healing Arts Center c/o St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit MI 48267-3271 or St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

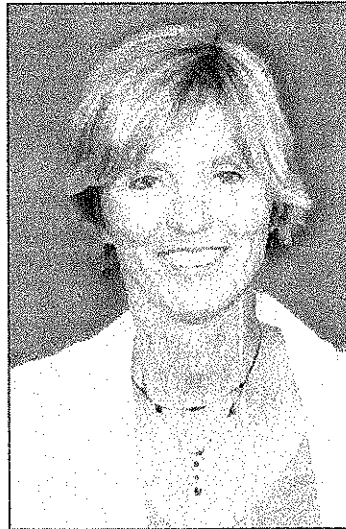
Share a memory at ah-peters.com.



William C. McCourt



Marilyn Stone Marco



Justina Springer Theokas

Eddye Vinelle Rice

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eddye Vinelle Rice, 90, died Wednesday, July 7, 2010 at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Dec. 27, 1919, in Paducah, Ky., to Walter and Mary Williams Clark. She graduated in 1946 from Wayne State University and belonged to Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She was a director at Cannon Recreation Center in Detroit then taught at Pleasantview Elementary School in the East Detroit Public Schools.

Known as Vinelle to family and friends, Mrs. Rice enjoyed playing tennis, traveling, playing cards and being with family. During her golden years, she wintered in Florida and liked spending time with her friends at Services for Older Citizens.

Mrs. Rice is survived by her son, Jon C. (Denyse) Rice; grandchildren, Russell (Christine) Rice and Jane R. (Todd) Hook; great-grandchildren Jack, Kyle and Luke Hook and Keeley Rice.

She also is survived by her sister, Margaret Wise.

She was predeceased by her husband, John R. Rice and sister, Sue Veach.

Funeral services were held July 11.

Donations may be made to Beaumont Hospice, c/o of Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.

David W. Pethick

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident David Ward Pethick, 77, died Saturday, June 12, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Born Dec. 8, 1932, to Nell and Francis Pethick, he was raised in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1950. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan in 1954 and began work as a manufacturing supervisor for Bower Roller Bearing, now Federal Mogul Corporation.

In 1955, he married Jennifer Allen. The couple lived in Hawaii for two years while he served in the United States Navy. They were married until 1978. In 1983, he married Elizabeth Morrison.

Returning to Detroit, Mr. Pethick resumed work for Bower Roller Bearing and in 1963, earned a Master of Science degree, also in industrial engineering, from Wayne State University, where he taught night classes in the graduate engineering program for several years. The Engineering Society of Detroit named him "Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year" in 1963.

In 1966, Mr. Pethick became plant manager for the Formsprag Company (later part of Dana Corporation) in Warren. Four years later, he joined the Marmon Group, a Chicago-based company. Beginning as general manager of the Detroit steel products division, he became group manager-automotive in 1972.

He was named vice president of the Marmon Group in 1988 and remained with the company until his retirement in 2000.

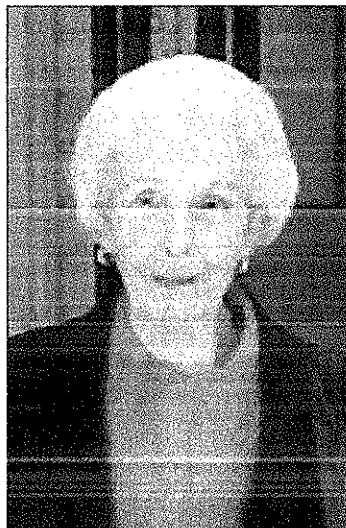
Mr. Pethick no longer piloted planes or scuba dived in his later years, but he enjoyed sailing for many years after he retired. A longtime mem-



Eddye Vinelle Rice



David W. Pethick



Ellie M. Meek



Pieternella "Nell" Safran

ber of Bayview Yacht Club, he loved to take family and friends out on his boat, Voyageur, and he remained proud of the back-to-back victories he and his son, Bob, earned in the Chicago and Bayview Mackinac races in 1981.

He also continued to explore new computer technologies and to devour military history. He became passionate about genealogy as well, and traced his family roots back to the Norman conquest.

Mr. Pethick is survived by his sister, Donna Germelman of Berryville, Va.; former wife, Jennifer Noyer of Albuquerque, N.M.; sons, Ted of Clinton Township and Bob (Lorrie) of Orchard Lake; daughter, Sarah (Ray) Martyniak of Naples, Fla. and granddaughters, Jacqueline, Meriol, and Paige of Orchard Lake.

He also is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Grosse Pointe Park; stepdaughters, Elisabeth Morrison and Sarah (Bob) Wenning and step-granddaughter, Elizabeth, all of Chicago.

His family, friends and colleagues celebrated his life in a memorial service June 18 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Following the service he was inurned in the church's rose garden.

Donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 24359 Northwestern Highway, Suite 225, Southfield, MI 48075.

Ellie M. Meek

Ellie M. Meek, 94, died Sunday, July 11, 2010.

She was the loving wife of the late Kenneth N. Meek Sr. and dear mother of Kenneth N. Jr. (Kathy), Thomas (Loretta) and the late Nancy. She was the proud grandmother of Kevin (Laura), Tim (Kathy), Andy, Rob and Jenny; great-grandmother of Joshua, Jacob, John and Rachel and the dearest sister of Joseph Ducastel, Robert Ducastel, Maurice Ducastel and Bernice Wenzel.

Mrs. Meek's family and friends were her hobby.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave.,

Grosse Pointe Park. Funeral services will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army chapter of the donor's choice or to St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Share a memory or condolence at verheyden.org.

Pieternella "Nell" Safran

St. Clair Shores resident Pieternella "Nell" Safran, 87, died Sunday, July 4, 2010, at Henry Ford Belmont Nursing Center in Harper Woods.

She was born in Haarlem, Holland and graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and Hygiene in 1947. She worked as a part-time registered nurse at various Detroit-area hospitals for nearly 30 years, including Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Safran had many interests including cooking, listening to opera, traveling, knitting and sewing and camping. She enjoyed Bible study at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

She belonged to the Henry Ford Nursing Alumni Association and was a member of its reunion committee.


Mrs. Safran is survived by her sons, Paul (Kathleen), James (Linda), John (Laura) and Eric (Cynthia); grandchildren, Nathan, Ryan, Ellen, Lauren, Kyle, Andrew, Zachary and Aaron; great-grandchildren, Lane, Liam and Bryn and her brothers, Hendrick "Hank" Jurrjens and Clifford Jurrjens.

She was predeceased by her parents, Matthys Jurrjens and Berendina (nee Metz) Jurrjens; step-mother, Petronella "Nell" Jurrjens; former husband, John Safran and her granddaughter, Lyndsey.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 24 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202 or at leukemia-lymphoma.org.

See OBITUARIES, page 5A II



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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

Robert C. Gall Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert C. Gall Jr., 81, died Wednesday, July 7, 2010.

He was born Jan. 9, 1929, in St. Paul, Minn. His family soon moved to the Detroit area where he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1947. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1952 with a degree in communications.

Mr. Gall served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was deployed to Germany and worked in the Counter Intelligence Corps processing passports. He was later in the Army Reserves until his commitment ended in 1957.

In 1961, he married Judith Harger at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. They were married for 48 years.

Mr. Gall had been employed at Parke-Davis in traffic management supervising the import and export of pharmaceuticals. Later he worked for Standard Products as a project manager for the production of plastic automotive parts and injection moldings.

He retired in 1991, but couldn't give up his vocation. He was actively involved in a start-up venture, Landex Trading Company.

Mr. Gall is survived by his wife, Judy; two sons, Robert C. Gall III and Mark H. (Gina) Gall, both of California, and five grandchildren, Robert C. IV, Ashley, Elizabeth, Kathryn and Andrew.

A memorial service was held Sunday, July 11, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart/Stroke Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

Margaret J. Sexton

Margaret J. "Peggy" Sexton, 70, of Greeneville, Tenn., died Thursday, July 8, 2010, at her home.

Mrs. Sexton taught at Greystone Elementary School in Greene County and worked at Holmes Shoes in Greeneville for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Don Sexton; son and daughter-in-law, Andrew and Joye Sexton of Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter and son-in-law, Allison and Cory Snyder, also of Knoxville; grandchildren, Emily Sexton, Zelan Sexton, Maya Sexton and Tatum Snyder; step-sister, Jayne Haynes and special friends, Norma Mitchell and Laura Suddath.

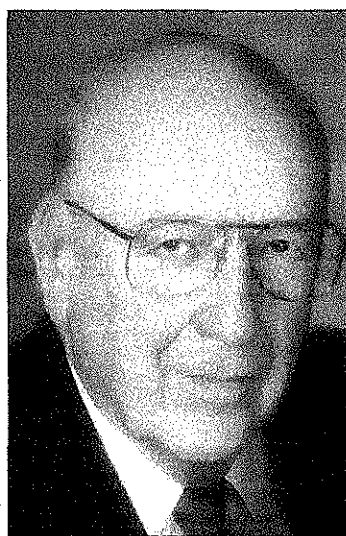
She was predeceased by her parents, Maurice and Majel Roberts.

A funeral service was held July 11 in Tennessee.

Express condolences at jeffersmortality.com.



Margaret J. Sexton



John Joseph Sullivan

John Joseph Sullivan

John Joseph "Jack" Sullivan passed away on Saturday, July 10, 2010, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores surrounded by his loving family.

He was born June 20, 1914, in Detroit to Daniel and Rose Sullivan. After receiving his education at Walsh College, he was an accountant for Uniroyal Inc. for 35 years.

He and his wife, Kathryn Marie, were married in 1938 and had four children.

He was inventive, dedicated and entrepreneurial — having co-owned an independent plumbing supply company for more than 10 years. He was blessed with a long life and a keen and inquisitive mind.

Right up until his death, he actively followed politics, sports, the stock market and current world events. He was an avid card player, enjoyed world travel and could fix or build almost anything. He was a devoted friend and family man who his family says will be truly missed, but never forgotten.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his children, Kathryn Simonelli, Thomas (Judi) Sullivan, Michael (Diane) Sullivan, daughter-in-law Jill Sullivan, and his beloved sister, Rosemary Czubinski.

In addition, he is survived by grandchildren, Ann Marie, Kathleen, and Matthew Simonelli, John, Mark, Peter, Jennifer, Michael, Thomas and Shannon Sullivan and Steven, Jason, and Brian Cieslinski.

He also is survived by his dear nephew, John Bishoping; 12 great-grandchildren and many special nieces and nephews, as well as longtime friend, Caroline Fisher.

Mr. Sullivan was predeceased by his son, John Joseph II, just two weeks before his own passing; his wife, Kathryn, in 2004 after 65 years of marriage; his brothers, Daniel and Robert Sullivan and companion, Monica Evanoff.

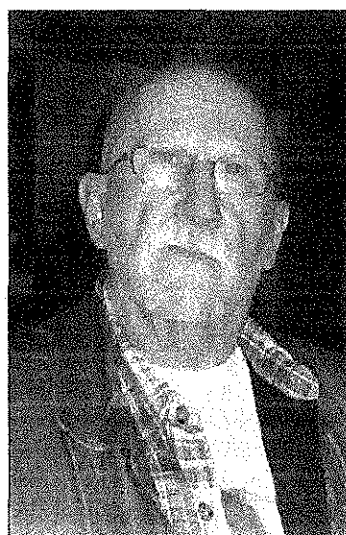
A funeral Mass was celebrated July 14 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007 to the attention of the Nephrology Department in honor of John J. Sullivan II.

Ann Puthuff

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ann Puthuff, 73, of Fort Myers, Fla., passed away Saturday, July 10, 2010.

She was born Dec. 4, 1936, in Brantford, Ontario, Canada, and moved to Fort Myers from Grosse Pointe in 1988. She was a member of Parkway Baptist



James Charles Stelma

Church in Fort Myers and Fiddlesticks Country Club.

She was a former member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Puthuff is survived by her husband of 45 years, Edgar R. Puthuff; her children, Peggy Benstine of Lehigh Acres, Fla. and Jennifer Scholten of Davenport, Fla.; her sister, Lynn Blackmore of Markham, Ontario and grandchildren, Rebecca VanDenstorm, Robert Benstine and Jack Scholten.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at Highlands Funeral Home in Louisville, Ky. with burial following the service in Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.

James Charles Stelma

"Grosse Pointe Park resident" James Charles Stelma, 67, passed away Thursday, July 1, 2010, at home, surrounded by family and friends.

He was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1960 and attended the Detroit Institute of Technology. He also served in the United States Army.

Mr. Stelma enjoyed creating art, listening and playing music and spending time in the sunshine.

He is cherished and survived by his children, Allison (Ryan) Gurskey, James (Kimberly) Stelma and Jillian Stelma; grandchildren, Chloe and Collin and his loving sisters, Nancy Kennedy and Lynne Stelma, and their children.

He also is survived by many loving family members and friends.

He was predeceased by his father, James T. Stelma and mother, Marie A. Stelma (nee McGraw).

A memorial celebration will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, July 23, at Rustic Cabins, 15209 Kercheval Ave., in Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Volunteer Services of the John D. Dingell VAMC, 4646 John R, Detroit MI 48201.

and German from the University of Michigan in May. The 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Mark and Kathy Lapansie of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Timothy Baccus earned a doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan in June. The Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University graduate is the son of Barry and Rebecca Baccus of Harbor Springs.

◆◆◆
Dane Wilborn earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Arizona State University in spring 2010. A 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he is the son of Giles and Jacqueline Wilborn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Samuel G. Mott, a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2010 semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mott of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Kimberlie McAllister of Grosse Pointe Park earned a master's degree in strategic healthcare leadership from Sienna Heights University in May. She is the daughter of Ted and Marilyn Monahan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆◆◆
The following students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2010 semester at Northern Michigan University: Christopher D. McMillan,

Brian M. Auty and Mary E. Klacza, all of Grosse Pointe Park; Michael Y. Robinson of Grosse Pointe Farms; Meryl K. Masserang of Grosse Pointe Woods and Charles A. Sullivan and Lindsay K. Vandenbroeck, both of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Michelle Schmidt received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in May. The 2002 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Michael and Karen Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆
Mark Lapansie Jr. earned a Bachelor of Science degree in material science engineering

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\$1250 FRIENDLY DISCOUNT		
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w/\$0 Down 36 Mo.	w/\$0 Down 72 Mo.

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\$5,691 SAVINGS		

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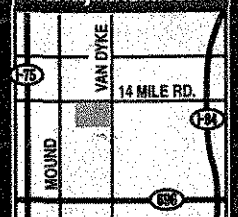
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<div>2008 DTS - Chrome, Heated & Cool Seats, Leather, 28K Miles \$28,990</div>	<div>2007 STS V6 AWD - Moon, Loaded, 11K Miles, Must See! \$27,990</div>	<div>This Weeks Pre-Owned Special: 2008 Pontiac G6 4-Door, 28K Miles, Chrome Appearance Package \$13,990</div>

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2010 Infiniti G37 Coupe Journey has a base price of \$37,500.

TEST DRIVE BY GREG ZYLA

2010 Infiniti G37 Coupe Journey

As the luxury brand of parent Nissan, G37 Coupe is a sport coupe that delivers on all claims, and rates as one of the better handling 5-passenger coupes out there.

This week, we're driving the 2010 Infiniti G37 Coupe, with Journey model designation and a host of impressive passenger amenities and performance enrichments — base price: \$37,500; price as tested: \$47,035.

For 2010, G37 receives some exterior and interior tweaking, a la front-end treatment and interior instrumentation, respectively.

Mechanically, the 2010 is similar to 2009, with a 330 horsepower V6 under the hood. The base "no option" G37 costs \$36,050 and comes well equipped with a bevy of standard features. If we listed all of the features, I would exceed my "Test Drive" space limitations, so let's just agree up front it comes loaded.

The Journey model adds dual-zone climate control, a 6-CD stereo, enhanced Xenon headlamps and a power front passenger seat. Two other models are available; a sport model and a hardtop convertible. Additionally, AWD is available on all but the convertible.

Our tester came with options such as a premium package for \$2,900 which adds a power moon roof, upgraded Bose 2.0-gig Music Box audio, rear sonar backup system, seat memory with lumbar assist and power tilt-and-telescoping steering wheel.

An \$1,800 navigation package features a touch screen navigation system with DVD, streaming audio via Bluetooth, 3D graphics with Birdview, XM Satellite with real time traffic and weather and a huge 9.3 gig Music Box upgrade. A technology package, which costs \$1,550, includes adaptive cruise control, brake assist with brake preview and enhanced headlights and climate control. Other options include a \$1,950 Sport package featuring 19-inch wheels and tires (versus standard 18-inches), interior upgrades, spoiler, sport brakes, sport-tuned suspension and paddle shifters. The final tester option cost \$370 for R-Spec high friction brake pads.

The paddle shifters are useless if you happen to be taking some quick road course type turns and want to downshift or up shift, as they are not attached to the steering wheel. This is not uncommon, as many other brands promote similarly attached paddle shifters. Perhaps taking some pointers from Chevy's Corvette when it comes to paddle shifters is in order.

Under the hood sits the aforementioned 3.7-liter V6 that dishes up 330 horses and 270 pound-feet of torque. An impressive 7-speed automatic transmission allows not only

See JOURNEY, page 7A II

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GENERAL PUBLIC	\$209	\$199	\$13,873

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MSRP \$28,460

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BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN

SALE PRICE

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$248	\$309	\$20,734
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$269	\$332	\$22,197

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Premium Cloth Low-back bucket seats, 6-spd. auto, 3.5L V6 high-output 24V MPI, Customer Preferred Pkg. 28K



MSRP \$24,465

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SALE PRICE

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$224	\$261	\$17,569
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$229	\$278	\$18,788

2010 RAM 1500 31T QUAD CAB 4x4

Cloth 40/20/40 bench seats, ST Popular Equip., 5-spd. auto, 4.7L V6 flexible fuel engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 24G



MSRP \$23,545

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SALE PRICE

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$324	\$368	\$21,967
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$349	\$396	\$23,588

2010 JEEP PATRIOT PWD

2.0L, 4cyl DOHC 16 valve engine, continuously variable trans, cloth low-back bucket seats, customer preferred 24D



MSRP \$19,510

LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN

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SALE PRICE

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$197	\$184	\$12,377
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$208	\$199	\$13,596

2010 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.7-Liter V6 Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28B



MSRP \$25,610

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SALE PRICE

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$169	\$252	\$16,274
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2011 Ford Expedition

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Journey: An affordable performance super car

Continued from page 6A II

excellent highway fuel economy, it matches the RPMs on downshifts, thanks to a sequential sport mode — but be prepared as it will push you forward a bit. Of note, and not surprising, is all G37s are rear drive except, of course, the AWD model.

In testing, we took the G37 through a timed eighth-mile in 9.17 at 75.55 mph, with 0-60 arriving in about 6.2 seconds. The EPA numbers are very good for a 330-horsepower car, with 19 city and 27 highway. G37 safety is excellent as all G37s come with traction control, stability control, front-seat

side air bags, front air bags, side curtain air bags for both rows and active head restraints for the front seats.

Inside, rear passengers will be snug at best, unless it's the children. As for front passengers, the opposite is the norm as comfortable, yet firm seating and all the amenities beckon your presence. The coupe's trunk only offers 7.4 cubic feet, but thankfully the rear seats fold if you need more space. Other important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.2 inches, 3,636-pound curb weight and a 20-gallon premium grade fuel tank.

In summary, Infiniti puts out great cars and SUVs, and the G37 Coupe (also available in

sedan format) is a prime example. Even though expensive from most wage earners' perspective, this \$47,000 "super car" is well within grasp of many people, especially the base model at \$36K.

In my book, the G37 is an affordable super car. You owe it to yourself to test drive a G37 if shopping in the personal sports luxury segment.

Likes: Performance, handling, looks, brakes, build quality, fuel mileage.

Dislikes: Shift paddles not attached to steering wheel, downshifts a bit jerky in sequential mode, rear seat room, cargo space.

Greg Zyla is a syndicate automotive columnist.

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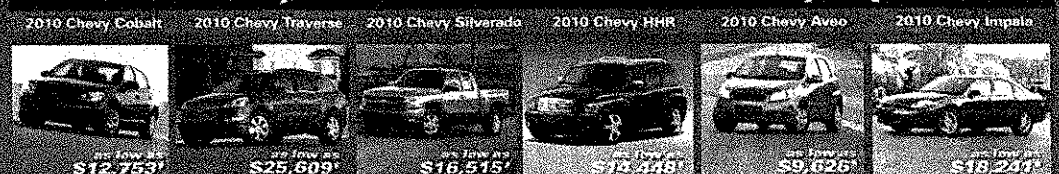
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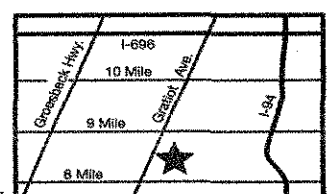
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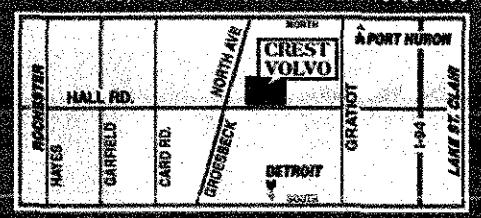
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FEATURES

SENIORS

Reading up

Columnist Ruth Cain discovers what is good about the health reform bill **PAGE 5B**

4B CHURCHES | 5B SENIORS | 5B HEALTH | 8-9B ENTERTAINMENT

The Backyard garden in Grosse Pointe Park nourishes more than produce. It cultivates friendships and community spirit, served with a side of home-grown vegetables.

Digging around



By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It is hard to imagine, amid the rows of corn, carrots, beans, lettuce, sprinklers, birds nests and scarecrows that this plot of land was nothing more than a vacant lot just a few months ago.

Now reclaimed and renamed "The Backyard," this urban garden at the corner of Mack and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park is producing more than fresh vegetables for the families that have come together to participate in the Park's newest community garden.

"This has been a great experience," said Mary Martin of Grosse Pointe Park. "It has brought together people who are anxious to share their gardening experience with people who have never done any gardening. Very few of us knew each other before this."

And that is the essence of the spirit behind community gardens.

According to the American Community Garden Association, a community garden is simply defined as "any piece of land gardened by a group of people." But the association embraces a broader definition of the benefits of these gardens, citing improving the quality of life for people who participate as a main benefit, along with providing a catalyst for neighborhood and community development, social inter-

action and providing nutritious food.

Let's not forget the fun.

"This was my daughter Lauren's idea," explained Amie Reno, who lives just a few doors away from the garden. "I have to admit that I am normally a plant killer, so I have learned to rely on everyone else for real gardening advice. Other than growing some tomatoes in the backyard, this is our first experience with a real garden, and I have to say it has been a lot of fun."

Her daughters, Chelcie, 6, and Lauren, 7, are both active in the garden.

"I usually water," Lauren said. "I also collect worms from our backyard and bring them here."

Her sister, Chelcie, was busy watching over killdeer eggs that were resting between rows of vegetables, proving community gardens are not just for the benefit of the gardeners.

"The garden has really given life to this corner," said gardener Shannon Byrne of Grosse Pointe Farms. "People stop by and tell us how great it looks."

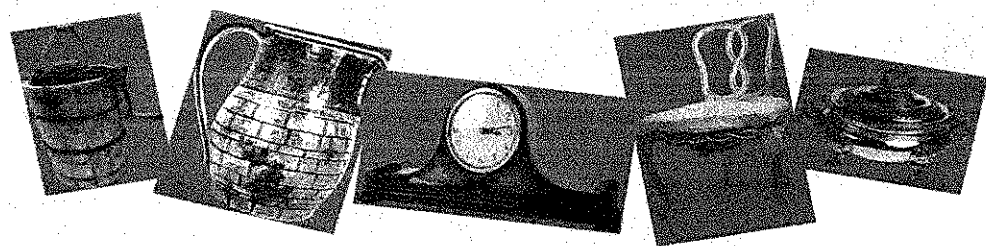
It wasn't always looking good. The garden sits on the site of the former Grumpy's, a restaurant destroyed by fire in the 1990s. A landfill, the soil was tested for contaminants before the first row was hoed. The lot is now privately owned, and the owner is allowing it to be used by the gar-

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

See DIGGING, page 2B

ANTIQUE APPRAISALS

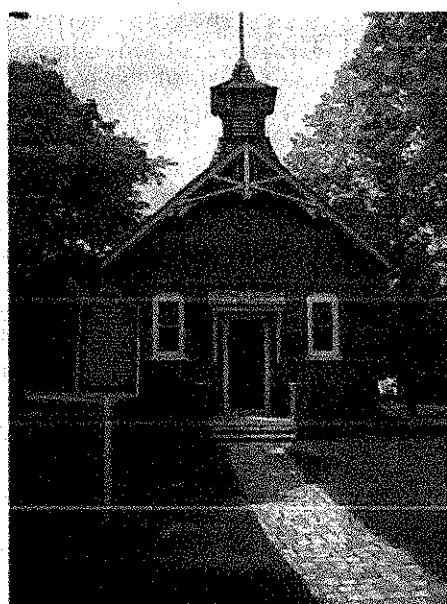
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2B | FEATURES

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by Sally

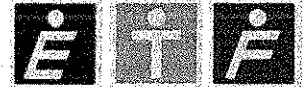
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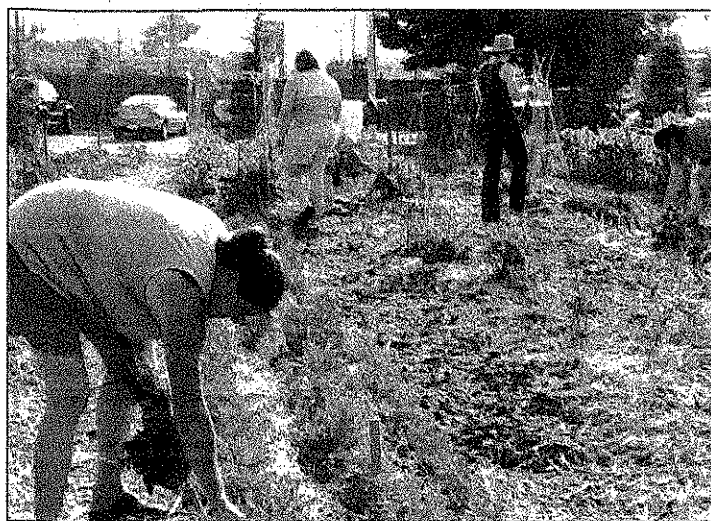
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PHOTOS BY KATHY RYAN

**DIGGING:
Community
spirit grows**

Continued from page 1B

deners.

"I was part of the construction crew," said Matt Martus, whose wife, Heather Bendure, is the garden's coordinator. "It was a mess of dirt and concrete. We had a lot of debris to clear, then we erected the fence."

Then he added with a laugh, "Even with all that work, it doesn't get me out of weeding."

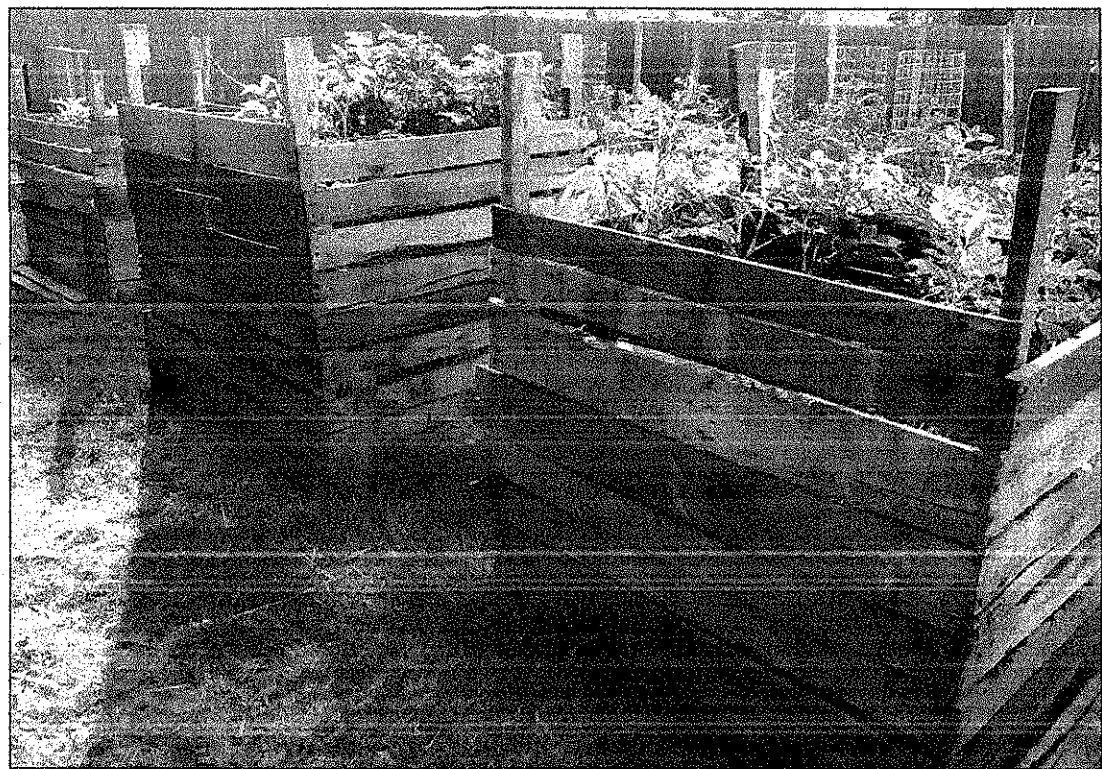
Construction, weeding, watering are all jobs shared equally among the 43 participating families. They pay \$25 for dues, which cover the cost of seeds, compost and fencing. The garden "season" runs for 20 weeks, with two work days scheduled each week. But gardeners often stop by more often, making sure the watering is done and the weeds are kept under control.

And when beans, peas or lettuce are ready to be harvested, workers are welcome to take their pick.

"We work on the honor system," Bendure explained. "People can drive by and take what they need. On work days, we pick what is ready to be harvested and we share."

And they share in a very green learning experience.

Above, work nights are a community affair, with fresh produce as the reward. Right, watching over the killdeer nest are some of The Backyard's youngest gardeners, Chelcie Reno, 6, Lauren Reno, 7, Nina Simon, 7 and Elena Simon, 5, all of Grosse Pointe Park. Below, potato condos may lack the amenities of high rise living but they are expected to begin producing a bumper crop in just a few weeks.



"It seems that everyone has a different reason for wanting to be part of a community garden," Bendure said. "But the

most popular reason seems to be that people have a real interest in locally grown organic produce. We have several experienced members who are anxious to share their knowledge with the rest of us."

This is the second community garden in Grosse Pointe Park. Grayton Garden was planted last year by Park resident and business owner Betsy Breckels. She brought neighbors together for their first try at a community garden, and the group's success from last year brought them back to work the small garden at the corner of Mack and Grayton. Breckels, according to Bendure, has been happy to share her expertise with The Backyard.

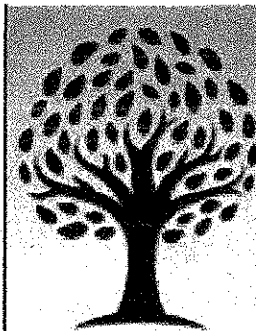
Also anxious to support community gardening was the Park's beautification commission which sponsored a seminar in March for anyone interested in the concept. According to the commission's chairman, Bob Ramsey, more than 100 people turned out to meet with Wayne County master gardeners and city officials on the ins and outs, the do's and don'ts of such an undertaking.

The seminar planted the seed, so to speak, for neighbors to work with city officials on developing The Backyard. What began with a vacant lot on Mack has now spread to two other nearby lots, one designated for spreading plants such as pumpkin and watermelon, and another that is home to the potato condos.

Potato condos? "Apparently we were the last people to figure out that potatoes can grow vertically," Bendure said with a laugh, as she explained the concept of the above-ground, four-foot deep bins that can hold up to 100 pounds of spuds. "The potatoes begin growing in the ground, and we add more soil to form more 'ground.' Then we begin harvesting from the lowest level. We expect to start pulling slats from the bottom and harvesting potatoes in a few weeks."

While the garden also provides a lesson in agriculture, it also provides lessons in recycling as well. "If you notice the tomato cages, you'll see they are actually..."

See DIGGING, page 3B



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS
FOUNDATION**



**THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS....
FOR THE CLOCK UNVEILING
IN FRONT OF CITY HALL**

**Mayor Robert Novitke
& The Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation
Request Your Presence In Celebration of The Milestone.**

Join us on Sunday, July 18, 2010

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

**On the Front Lawn of the
Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Offices**

~ RAIN OR SHINE ~

**COMPLIMENTARY FOOD, REFRESHMENTS
& ENTERTAINMENT**

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Art Center

The third annual "Summer Impressions" children's fine art exhibition is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, and is sponsored by Hala Besmar Awards are presented at 6:40 p.m.

Jurors are George Bay, Charmaine Kaptur and State Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park.

◆ Information about the artwork for the Wayne County Guardian Building project can be found at waynecounty.com/guardianarts

◆ Donations for the art center's annual action, "One Night Stand," are accepted from Sept. 27 - Oct. 2. Submitted art works should be nudes, framed and able to be hung. Last week for accepting donations is Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

◆ Donations for the Attic Treasures fundraising event, July 30 and 31, are being ac-

cepted at the center.

◆ The center members are assisting in the film production of "Scream 4" by helping to build movie sets. The center has sold 31 pieces of artwork and rented two for use in the film.

Members assisting on sets are Effie Ambler, Felix Bravasky, Drea Burnett, Jack Frakes, Neil Frankenhauser, Birgit Huttemann-Holz, Dana Kaiser, Charmaine Kaptur, Colen Kordas, James Lady, Juan Carlos Zeballos Moscairo, Dan Mlyarnek, Hilary Robie, Nicole Richards, Jackie Rybinski, Sharyn Intihar Schlarman, Julie Strabel, Anita Boulan Stromberg, Nobuko Yamasaki and Lori Zurvalec.

◆ Vote for the art center during WDIV Vote 4 the Best Art Gallery! contest at clickondetroit.com/4thebest. The art center is in third place.

◆ Volunteers are needed to help with the Attic Treasures fundraiser.

Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

St. John

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center offers a nine-week grief recovery course from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17.

The series is in the third floor conference room of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The class is limited to 15 members committed to finding a new normal in their grief journey. For more information or to register for the program, call Rebecca Palen at (313) 647-3000.

Goodfellows select teacher of year

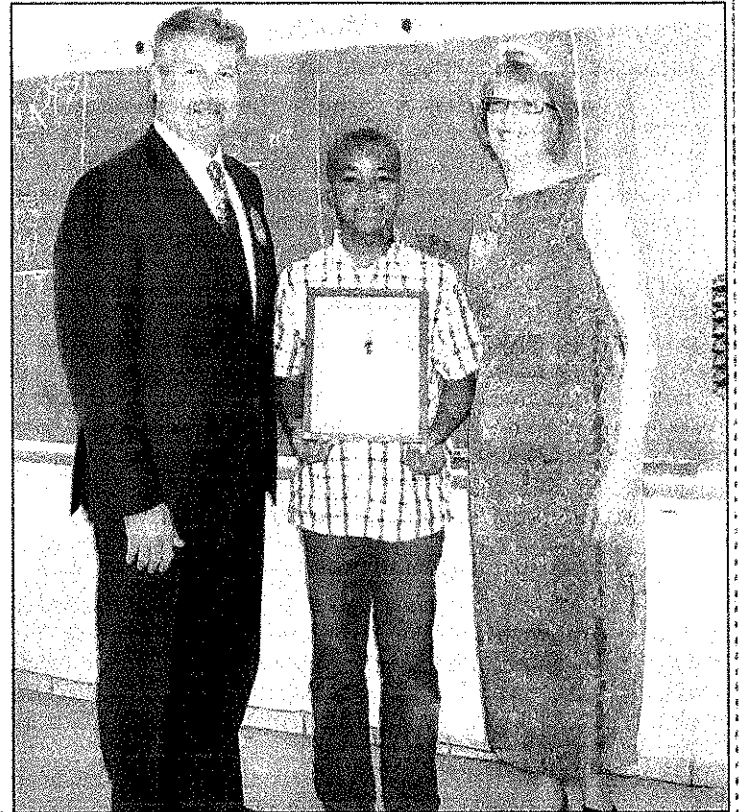
Antonia Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit Public Schools teacher is the first Goodfellow Teacher of the Year contest winner.

She was nominated by her fifth-grade student Gill Foster.

His winning essay said: "My teacher Mrs. Gibson is the best teacher in the world to me. Mrs. Gibson has accomplished many things. For example, she made the first Student Council in Chrysler Elementary School. She has also gotten my class of fifth grade in a lot of contests. For example, Win a free field trip to the DIA, joke contests and walk a thousand miles. Mrs. Gibson takes us on field trips too. My teacher has done a lot of things for this class. Mrs. Gibson even calmed us down when the newspaper pictured us with the worst school story in DPS. Our class has come together from a lot of rubber bands to a big rubber band ball. Please pick us."

Students in grades three through eight explained in 50 words or less why their teacher should be the winner.

Gibson received a gift card to buy supplies for her Chrysler Elementary classroom. Her classroom got a pizza party



Goodfellows President Robert Carabelli, from left, Gill Foster and Antonia Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park.

courtesy of the Detroit Goodfellows.

The Detroit Goodfellows Annual Tribute Breakfast in fall recognizes Gibson.

For more information about the Goodfellow Teacher of the

Year contest or the Detroit Goodfellow organization, contact Sari Klok-Schneider at (586) 775-6139 or via e-mail at sarigoodfellows@gmail.com. For more information, visit detroitgoodfellows.org.



Grosse Pointe birding challenge participants were, front row, Michael Florian of Grosse Pointe Park, Martin Blagdurn and Rosann Kovalcik of Grosse Pointe Woods and Judy Florian of Grosse Pointe Park; back row, Mark O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bill Rapai of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Birding challenge nets 79 species sighted

In a record-setting day, the Grosse Pointe Woods team of Rosann Kovalcik and Martin Blagdurn won its second consecutive Grosse Pointe Birding Challenge by 19 points May 22.

The team recorded 67 species of birds for 89 points. The second place team, Mike and Judy Florian of Grosse Pointe Park, recorded 44 species for 70 points. Mark O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Farms recorded 42 species and earned 45 points and Bill Rapai of the City of Grosse Pointe recorded 32 species for 34 points.

A team receives one point for each species of bird spotted plus an additional point for each species exclusively recorded. Each team receives five points for seeing the annual "bonus bird," which this year was the yellow warbler.

The competition is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Audubon. Teams have between 5 a.m. and noon to record as many bird species as possible within the boundaries of their respective cities. They gather at a predetermined spot at noon and a team is docked one species for each minute late.

The challenge began in 2005 as a fun competition among members. The winning team has possession of the Grosse Pointe Birding Challenge trophy for a year.

The Woods team bettered its 2009 total by 24 points. The team found many of its birds in the city's Lake Front Park, where the pair sighted three species of tern — Caspian, common and Forster's — and five species of swallow — rough-winged, bank, cliff, barn and tree.

The four teams found 79 species of birds in a Grosse Pointe. One notable surprise was seen in Grosse Pointe Farms by O'Keefe, who saw the northern waterthrush.

The sixth annual competition is May 21, 2011.

For more information, about Grosse Pointe Audubon, visit gpaudubon.blogspot.com.

DIGGING: Community spirit grows

Continued from page 2B

ally rebar from concrete projects," Martus said.

A compost pile provides fertilizer and worms, thanks to the Reno girls, are relocated to the garden's soil.

And while the benefit of a community garden is easily seen in the on-going harvest of fresh produce, it is the benefit of friendship that is often cited as the most valuable product.

"It just provides a real sense of community," Bendure said.

And that is exactly what the beautification commission was hoping for when it agreed to be the guiding force behind community gardens in Grosse Pointe.

"It brings together people who never would have known each other," said Ramsey. "And it is a wonderful experience for the children."

"It teaches them to care about their community. It helps them realize that they are citizens of the world and there is a benefit in coming together for a common good."



Memorial Day

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution members, from left, Myrna Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shirley Hartet of Grosse Pointe Woods, Julie Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jean Stroster of St. Clair Shores, participated in the Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day ceremony.

What's happening

Here's what's coming up at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To register for the programs, prices and more information on these and other classes and events, call (313) 881-7511.

Shipshewana Flea Market, Tuesday, July 20 — Catch the bus for a day trip to the largest flea market in the Midwest. You'll also visit an Amish cheese shop and have a family style meal at Das Dutchman Essenhaus in Indiana.

Video Game Animation, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 19-23 — Computer Explorers ages 9 and up create digital characters that dance, sing and interact with one another. Children will also learn how to share their games online with family and friends. The cost is \$163.

Discovering Dinosaurs, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday, July 20-22 — Youngsters ages 3-5 learn about dinosaurs through songs, stories and hands-on activities, including a dig for fossils and making their own "dinosaur" tooth. The cost is \$123.

Once Upon an Easel: Art Camp, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, July 20-23 — Artists ages 8-11 create works as they explore light, color, shadow and the works of master artists in this Young Rembrandts program. The cost is \$75.

The Beat Club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21 — A Beatles tribute band from

Michigan brings authenticity from the sounds to the Fab Four's stage presence. "Paul" really does play bass left-handed.

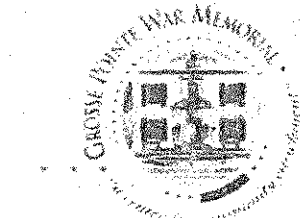
Making Your Own Star Wars Movie, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 26-30 — Moviemakers ages 9-12 learn about using special digital moviemaking cameras and software, and develop their own stories and scripts by building Star Wars Lego scenes as they film their own movies. The cost is \$198.

Guitar Camp, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 26-30 — Youngsters 9 and up learn the basics, sharpen skills and advance their understanding of guitar. The intensive program covers reading music to practicing scales and chords to a public performance. The cost is \$253.

Youth Athletic Development, Tuesday, July 27 or Aug. 17 — Students ages 6-9, 10-13, and 14-18 learn and practice the latest training principles designed expressly for their age groups using proper body movement to increase speed and agility. Times vary for different ages. The cost is \$22.

The Sun Messengers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 — The official band of the Detroit Pistons and winner of several Detroit Music Awards performs Oldies and Classic Rock, Motown, Jazz, Blues and more.

Wine & Dine: Celebrating Michigan, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



NEW ARRIVAL

Cameron Audrey McEveney

Chris and Gina McEveney of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Cameron Audrey McEveney, born May 17, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are James and Denise Bordato of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Patricia McEveney of Eastpointe and the late Michael McEveney.

George Murphy of Harper Woods and Genevieve Bordato of Grosse Pointe Woods are the great-grandparents.

Tribute

Marjorie Parsons of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored at the Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe during a May 15 Republic Women's Federation of Michigan dinner in Lansing. At the "Tribute to Women" dinner, Parsons was recognized for her participation in fundraising, workshop attendance and work with local candidates. She received her award from State Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and U.S. Representative Candice Miller, R-Harrison Township. The event's

guest speaker was Sue Lynch, president of the National Federation of Republic Women. Parsons earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Wayne State University and is a lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority and a lifetime member of the Gold and Silver Trefoil Association of Girl Scouts, Detroit Area. She is also a member of ARC, an organization serving those with developmental disabilities.



Marjorie Parsons



League of Women Voters

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Marilyn Kelly spoke during the May 15 meeting of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. With the chief justice, from left, are Robert Bradley, Janet Wells, Kelly, league president Wilhelmina Giblin, Katherine Barnhard and Aphie Roumell.

4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Judith A. May

Checking priorities

Have you heard the story about the quail and his wife who live in the woods about five miles from the nearest village. The gentleman made his living by hunting quail. His wife helps by preparing the birds for sale in the village market.

They were quite successful for a two-person operation. That is, until they encountered a very intelligent quail.

Early one morning, "Quincy" Quail gathered his feathered friends and presented a plan that would save them from the quailer. "I've been watching the quailer very carefully for the last two weeks, and I know what his routine is."

"He comes to one of the larger bushes at the edge of the clearing, waits until our brothers and sisters are roosting, and then quickly throws the net over the bush. His quickness catches the quail by surprise and they are history...on their way to the village to become a fine meal for someone."

"Here's the plan. We'll gather in the bush and wait for the quailer. When he throws his net over the bush, each of you are to pick up a piece of the net in your beak. On a signal from me, we will all fly off the bush. When I give the next signal, drop the net and some of us will hold up a corner of the net so that we can all escape."

Well, the plan worked beautifully. There was such unity of purpose that the plan continued for days and days. One afternoon, in the middle of the third

week, the quail gathered at their bush. The quailer appeared with his net, sure that, careful as he might be, he would go home with another empty bag. But he decided to try one more time.

Over the bush went the net. The quail grabbed the net in their beaks.

Just as the leader quail prepared to give the signal to fly, the plan fell apart. One of the quail accused another of stepping on his foot. This angry exchange led to another accusing a quail of grabbing her piece of net.

There was so much shouting among the quail that no one heard Quincy give the signal to pick up and fly. They were doomed; trapped in their own selfish interests and petty disagreements; too busy jockeying for position.

Personal priorities, selfish ambition, prestige, conceit...how often they destroy our fellowship with one another. The Apostle Paul tells us "we need to adopt a different attitude: In our faith journey, attitude is everything. Our temperament must always be that of Christ."

Follow the example God gave you...humility, obedience, servant-hood, counting all others as better than ourselves; subjecting our will for the good of the whole. Go and do likewise!"

Imagine what might be resolved in our lives as fellow citizens of this world if we were to put aside pride, personal ambition at the cost to others, and bickering for the sake of arguing?

May is pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

CHURCH HAPPENINGS

First United Methodist Church

Sail the High Seas Expedition at this year's Vacation Bible School from 6 to 8:45 p.m. July 19-23 at First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Children ages preschool through high school can attend this free event. For more information, call (586) 772-6010.

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.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Ann-Kirstine Christiansen of Denmark performs a free carillon concert at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1.

The public can bring a picnic lunch to the concert held in rose garden, weather permitting.

Christiansen is the city carillonneur at Logumkloster and head of the Department of the Scandinavian Carillon School. Since 2002, she has served as organist and cantor at Mogeltunder Church, a former castle church for the royal castle, "Schackenborg."

She is the organist-of-choice for royal occasions in Denmark, having performed at Prince Felix's baptism in 2002, Prince Joachim's and Princess Marie's wedding in 2008, and Prince Henrik's baptism in 2009.

She also arranged and composed the organ and orchestral music for these occasions.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 885-4841.

HEALTHY LIVING By Jeff and Debra Jay

What works?



Dear Jeff and Debra:

Our 38-year-old son has been an alcoholic since his late teens. He's been to outpatient counseling and inpatient treatment several times, but nothing seems to work. He says he doesn't like AA and doesn't identify with all the people there. His alcoholism has taken a terrible toll on his relationships, not to mention the havoc it's wreaked in our family. We've run out of answers and frankly we've run out of money to treat this

problem. What works?

WEARY PARENTS

Dear Weary,

It's important to think about alcoholism as a medical problem that requires professional treatment. The American Medical Association recognized alcoholism as a chronic illness in 1955 (and Scientific American described certain kinds of drunkenness as a medical disease as early as 1877).

The biggest problem the medical community faces in dealing with chronic illnesses isn't a lack of effective treatments; it's the patients. There are no shortages of treatments for heart disease, diabetes or alcoholism; the problem is most patients don't follow the

directions.

Their doctor will prescribe a specific course of treatment and the patient will initially comply, but once he starts feeling better, the patient ignores the doctor's advice and starts backsliding. Before long, he's right back where he started (or worse).

Chronic illnesses like diabetes and alcoholism cannot be cured, but they can be managed or put in remission. In the case of alcoholism, the goal is abstinence and an active program of recovery. But that's not as easy as it sounds.

We often hear resistant alcoholics making the same excuses as your son. The treatment didn't work for me — or — my counselor didn't understand me — or — I don't like AA. Let us be perfectly clear; these excuses are nonsense.

Let's start with treatment. Going to a high quality treatment center is like going to a

high quality fitness center. Is it fair to say the fitness center didn't work? Was there really something wrong with the exercise equipment? No. Either the person uses the tools that are offered, as much and as often as required, or they don't.

The treadmill doesn't care if you like it or hate it, the treadmill just works. It may be difficult or tedious, but it works if you work it.

Likewise, treatment for alcoholism works for almost everyone who really follows the directions. The key is to follow the program. To make an analogy to another chronic problem, you can't expect to lose weight if you only diet Monday through Thursday. An effective diet is really a lifestyle change.

Patients don't have to like treatment or be ready for

See HEALTHY, page 5B

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313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Pastor Frederick Thoma
Pastor Margo Collier

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
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9:45 am Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle School
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Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

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313-884-3075

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m. Church School

God Is Still Speaking
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Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org
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Phone: (313) 881-3343

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Now Listen Up"
Scripture: Psalm 85
Louis J. Prues, Preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade

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10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
Crib & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
"Growing with God"
Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

July 18- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.
Rev. Don Brown, guest preacher

July 25- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
July 18, 2010
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12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:
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Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Unwanted bug falls in love with me



Last December and January a nasty bug fell in love with me and made those winter months pretty uncomfortable.

It retreated in February, March and April, and then found me again. I've been home recuperating since late June and I think I have finally persuaded the stinker to leave

me forever.

I found out several important things during my illness. One is I hate being sick more than anything else. Another is that there comes a time when you have to accept help, which flies in the face of your independence cherished for so many years.

The only good thing in this whole experience was at no point was I at death's door, although there were a few times when I thought that might not be the worst thing to happen. Fortunately, I have returned to enjoying life and treasuring each day.

Writing a column again is

one of those things I enjoy most. So onward and upward.

Reading is the best activity when you're ill. It makes the time fly, which otherwise crawls by on little bitsy feet. I'm passing on interesting things I read.

For example, the recently passed health care reform bill is a very long document and some of the important things in it aren't readily available to the public.

I got this information from the American Geriatrics Society, founded in 1942 as a nationwide, not-for-profit association of geriatrics health care professionals dedicated

to improving the health, independence, and quality of life for all older people. The society has become a pivotal force in shaping attitudes, policies, and practices to geriatric medicine.

The organization is pleased with the new bill, saying its provisions improve elder health care now and in the future.

◆ One provision addresses disincentives to beginning and continuing careers in elder care in a number of ways.

◆ It reforms Medicare payment policies so they more equitably reimburse those who care for older adults.

◆ It offers geriatricians and other primary care providers a 10 percent Medicare bonus payment for designated primary care services for the next five years.

◆ It initiates a periodic review of physicians' services that are potentially misvalued.

◆ It creates a physician "value-based payment program" aimed at improving the quality of care beneficiaries receive.

◆ The new bill establishes an "Innovation Center" to test new payment and care delivery approaches aimed at further enhancing the quality of eldercare and improving cost-effectiveness.

◆ It funds demonstration projects to evaluate such promising models of care as those providing comprehensive geriatric assessments and care coordination for older patients with multiple chronic illnesses and cognitive impairment.

◆ The bill expands geriatrics training programs, including advanced training programs that prepare specialists to meet the needs of the most complex, frailest older patients.

◆ It establishes eldercare

training programs for the direct-care workers and family caregivers who provide day-to-day care for millions of America's seniors.

◆ Other provisions improve seniors' health by eliminating Medicare beneficiaries' copays and deductibles for preventive care, and by establishing new programs to lower hospital readmission rates among Medicare patients.

We know older seniors, in particular, require more health care than younger folks, and the huge number of those becoming seniors in the next 20 years include many with chronic illnesses.

It's good to know there are plans dealing with the critical area of costs.

In line with this, right after passage of the bill, there was great outcry that the bill was unconstitutional in some of its provisions and that the American public was against it in overwhelming numbers.

An effort was made to pass another bill preventing the original bill from becoming law. Only 14 senators voted against it and that was that.

Reach Cain at
ruthcain@comcast.net

ASK THE EXPERTS By JoEllen Cumpata and Susan Fell

Teaching a child social skills



Q. What are social skills?

A. Human interaction is comprised of both verbal and nonverbal communication. Children and adults are expected to navigate their social world successfully. This means accurately interpreting and understanding the expectations of others, communicating effectively, delaying gratification and managing their own needs and behaviors.

Children lacking social skills may demonstrate difficulty following rules, making and keeping friends and managing their emotions. Without support, these children can have life-long challenges which may impact not only relationships, but post-secondary education and employment.

Q. Why do some children benefit from formal social skills instruction?

A. Most people learn how to navigate their social world by modeling others, making mistakes and being corrected. Parents are usually

the first and most important social skills teachers. While some children may not have effective social skills models, others lack the ability to interpret, learn and generalize social skills without formal instruction. Children with autism, Asperger's Syndrome, cognitive deficits, mood or attachment disorders, or even AD/HD may have social skills weaknesses.

Q. Do schools teach social skills?

A. More schools are recognizing the importance of formal social skills instruction. While teaching English, math, social studies and other academic subjects continue to be the primary role of schools, social skills instruction is also vitally important for some children.

Ultimately, parents will need to express their desire and support for formal social skills instruction before school districts and state legislators require changes in curriculum. Currently in Michigan, goals and objectives for formal social skills instruction are only mandated as "best practice" for students who qualify for special education under the state and federal guidelines for autism.

Q. How can I help my child improve his or her social skills?

A. Parents can model appropriate social skills at home by being cognizant of their own verbal and nonverbal communication patterns. Do family members routinely interrupt each other? Are siblings texting while talking?

Children are influenced more by what we do than what we say. Parents can also be their child's "social barometer," guiding them using role play or discussion about social interaction, manners, behavior and expectations.

Lastly, parents who believe their child has significant social skills weaknesses can discuss their concerns with their school social worker, speech language pathologist or counselor and determine if a school-based intervention may be indicated.

Cumpata is a certified speech language pathologist and works at Brownell and Parcels middle schools with students who have autism and other types of language-learning disabilities. She can be contacted at joellen.cumpata@gpshschools.org.

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

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HEALTHY:
What works?

Continued from page 4B

treatment. Just ask anyone who's been in a devastating accident that required months of physical therapy. Were they ready for the physical therapy? Did they like it? No. Such therapy is often painful and tedious. But it works if you work it.

What about the counselor? Their role is not to be a friend, but a coach and treatment manager. We have had effective treatments for alcoholism and co-occurring disorders like depression and anxiety for many years. But will the pa-

tient take the medicine, so to speak? It works if you work it.

When a newly recovering alcoholic says they don't like the people in AA, we have to smile. Alcoholics Anonymous isn't a social club. People attend AA to find solutions to difficult problems. It's a place where hard-won experience and knowledge is freely shared with the newcomer.

All walks of life are represented and the good cheer is contagious.

To return to your son, it's likely he hasn't followed his doctor's or counselor's directions thoroughly. He'll probably admit he left out a few small things. How important is that pinch of baking powder in a cake recipe? It works if you work it.

It's also likely he hasn't felt all the consequences of his actions. As family members, we're often too quick to soften the blows dealt out by this illness. We help pay the bills, mollify the employer and reassure other family members. Has he really felt the sting of his relapses or have the blows been cushioned?

Unfortunately, it sometimes takes consequences to bring about compliance. Ideas we respect, but pain we obey.

If your son needs detox and treatment again, he should get it, but this time there should be some specific expectations when he's discharged. Work with the treatment team to develop a comprehensive after-

See HEALTHY, page 8B

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Knowing when to take action can be the key ingredient in resolving your symptoms and allowing you to resume a pain-free lifestyle. Generalized stiffness and discomfort can sometimes be effectively treated with a therapist-instructed home exercise program consisting of simple, yet effective, exercises and stretches.

Symptoms of a more advanced nature such as a progressive increase in pain, loss of range of motion, numbness and/or tingling extending into one or both arms, or loss of arm strength/grip strength require immediate attention. Consulting with your physician and physical therapist about a comprehensive treatment plan can not only lead to relief of your symptoms, but a greater understanding of how to prevent future episodes from occurring.

Talk to your doctor or physical therapist today about your symptoms and take control of your symptoms before they take control of you. Written by: Sean Marshall, MPT



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Patients should do some homework, get referrals from a doctor, and talk to family members to get a recommendation. Find out where the best services are.

The patient's choice and selection of a physical therapy office can make the difference in how fast and how well they recover.

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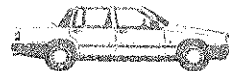
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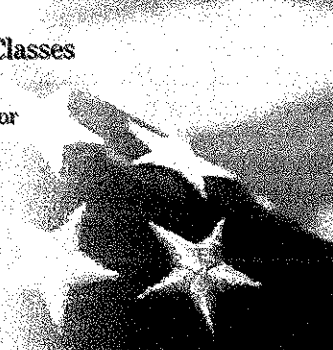
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Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe
CONNECTION

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

◆ **FLUORIDATION AGAIN AN ISSUE:** The subject of fluoridation in city water has again become an issue in the Pointes, this time in the Park and the Woods. Both communities purchase their water from Detroit.

The Park voted 3 to 2 against the use of fluoride. The Woods council expressed no objection to the chemical in the water.

◆ **TWO POINTE SCHOOLS HIT BY VANDALS:** Vandals broke into the Trombly School causing considerable damage and another group of vandals smashed 31 windows at the Monteith School over the weekend.

Approximately \$500 in damage was done at Trombly and about \$130 at Monteith.

◆ **FARMS TO BUY 50-STAR FLAG:** A new flag pole with a 50-star flag will be erected at the entrance to the Farms Municipal Park, Farms councilmen decided at their meeting.

This was the official response to the picture published last week in the Grosse Pointe News showing children chiding the Farms for not displaying a new 50-star flag at the park on the Fourth of July.

1985
25 years ago this week

◆ **PLAN TO SUBDIVIDE RANGER ESTATE UNVEILED:** A preliminary plan to develop a 7.63-acre parcel of lakefront property was presented to the Grosse Pointe



FROM THE JULY 18, 1985 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1985: Air raid:

Take one 8-year-old boy on a pretty fast bike, add some lazy seagulls sunning themselves on a parking lot and you can have a lot of fun. At least that's what Nathan Kuhl thinks. He's the two-wheeled terror of the seagull set who's doing his best to make sure these gulls at the Farms Pier Park do not have a nice day.

City Council. It calls for demolition of the 12,000-square-foot house, known as the Ranger or Dodge estate, and the subdividing of the land into 19 parcels.

◆ **RESIDENT ON PORCH, BURGLAR IN HOUSE:** A Farms resident relaxing on the front porch of her Kerby Road home was shocked to discover a burglar had broken into her house.

A neighbor across the street noticed a young man "sneaking up" to the house and alerted

the resident, according to police reports. The two entered the house surprising the youth, who ran through a rear bedroom and out to a screened porch, where he tore the screen and ran out.

He jumped the fence and got away.

The homeowner's purse, containing cash, papers and a checkbook, was stolen from the kitchen.

◆ **PARK'S ALL-STARS WIN DISTRICT:** Grosse Pointe Park's Babe Ruth All-

Star team won three games in three days last weekend to capture the District No. 2 championship for the second straight year.

The Park's tournament victory qualified the squad for the state tournament.

a woman who informed Grosse Pointe Woods police of a possible drug house.

The woman told police she fears for herself and her daughter after people she fingered in what police said points to drug dealing, paid her a visit last week.

◆ **WOODS PARK SETS RECORD:** Fireworks weren't

the only thing skyrocketing in Grosse Pointe Woods over the Fourth of July weekend.

Attendance at Lake Front Park also hit new heights.

Boostered by sunny skies and the city's new activities center, a record crowd checked into the 55-acre park on July 4. The turnout set a one-day record of 6,901. That exceeded the old record set the prior year, by nearly 2,700 people.

2005
Five years ago this week

◆ **BUCCI, FERLITO'S GET ANTICIPATED TAVERN LICENSES:** Patrons will be able to enjoy a bottle of beer or a glass of wine at two Grosse Pointe Woods restaurants after the city council unanimously voted to grant Bucci Ristorante and Ferlito's Restaurant a tavern license.

◆ **PRIVATIZED LUNCH SERVICES APPROVED BY BOARD:** Cafeteria services for the Grosse Pointe schools were privatized by a unanimous vote of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Sodexo Inc., based in Chicago, was chosen from the four companies which submitted bids.

◆ **WHAT DRUGS?:** Grosse Pointe Farms police patrolling the parking lot of a church on Lakeshore found 5.6 grams of marijuana, an empty rum bottle and numerous empty beer cans in a black 2005 Ford Explorer occupied by five Pointe teenagers.

None of the youths admitted owning the drugs.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

2000
10 years ago this week

◆ **COUNCIL APPROVES STREET CLOSING:** The 2000 Taste of Grosse Pointe festival came a step closer to fruition recently when the City of Grosse Pointe Council approved closing St. Clair at Kercheval.

◆ **DRUGS, WEAPONS AND RETRIBUTION IN WOODS:** Threats of retribution are making life uneasy for

HEALTHY:
What works?

Continued from page 5B

care plan, including a relapse agreement.

You can play an important role in the process by becoming more educated on the issues and not accepting his ex-

cuses. If other psychological issues require treatment, that's well within the capability of most modern treatment centers.


Like a good coach, you must stand for perseverance and let your actions serve as an example. It works if you work it.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First." Contact them through their website, lovefirst.net/.

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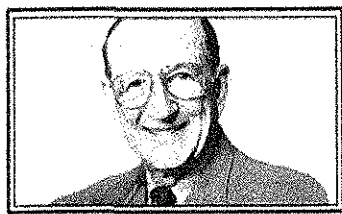
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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Kiss Me Kate' misses the mark



Chioran and Monique Lund — and the stress on co-star Bill Calhoun (Mike Jackson) created by the philandering of his girlfriend, Lois Lane (Chilina Kennedy) who even flirts openly with Graham.

Shakespeare was new to Cole Porter when he was persuaded to collaborate in writing "Kiss Me Kate," a musical based on "The Taming of the Shrew." Yet it turned out to be truly a great show.

In directing it, however, for Stratford, John Doyle missed much of the wit and romance that makes it so.

His production focuses so heavily on misguided production values, high energy action and fast-paced performance of the emotional conflicts that are the basis of the story that we never develop a sympathetic feeling for the leads, waiting and hoping for their reconciliation. In the process, we miss much of the romance and humor implicit in the characters' interactions and relationships.

The plot is a setup for audience sympathy. It is the failure of the marriage of actors Fred Graham and Lili Vanessi — played valiantly by Juan

Underlying the friction in their activity backstage, which is reflected on stage as they perform in a pre-Broadway trial run in Baltimore, are threads of their efforts and impulses to rekindle their love. These hardly come across to the audience even though the dialogue and songs are filled with these messages and the source of much of the show's wit. Song titles like "Why Can't You Behave," "So In Love," and "Were Thine That Special Face," almost tell the story in themselves.

There are distractions in the costumes and staging, as well. David Farley's costumes are a maze of garish colors in exaggerated fashions adapted from the period of Shakespeare's play. Meanwhile, props don't always make sense and the transitions from backstage to on-stage action vary from occasionally swift and effective to often confusing. A split or revolving stage might have done it better.

Successful performances

and scenes do come shining through at times. Kennedy sings triumphantly and gains conviction in her song, "I'm Always True to You in My Fashion." Her dance numbers have terrific vitality and sex appeal. And one of Lund's most effective moments is in her song, "I Hate Men." But the level is not sustained.

The famous duet by the two hitmen out to collect a gambling debt makes it a kind of epilogue to the show. "Brush up your Shakespeare" comes as a highly entertaining reminder of the inspiration for the musical and Steve Ross and Cliff Saunders give it a lovable, vaudevillian soft-shoe treatment that redeems the evening.

The expected reconciliation between the principals, Fred and Lili, is also effective, but comes too late and insufficiently motivated. The sense of happy ending is missing.

In its very successful tradition of presenting the greatest New York musicals, Stratford has consistently remained true to its own fashion. The shows have been superbly produced, tasteful and emotionally satisfying with class.

The Broadway tradition is more brash and brassy, suitable to the taste of the audience there. Which you prefer is largely a matter of taste and background. In bringing Doyle in for this one, the festival management was counting on an Englishman with outstanding achievements in classical theater and impressive awards for his direction of the musical "Sweeney Todd" in New York. But his experience seems not to have included a New York musical by a quintessential American composer like Porter.

Much of the wit and humor still comes through and for a newcomer to the show, its great potential is still evident. Unfortunately, this production is not the overwhelming experience

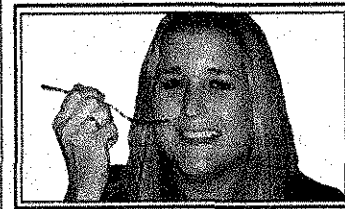
that made "Kiss Me Kate" one of Broadway's greatest hits.

The show is being presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 30. For

more information, visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com or call 800-567-1600.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Fajita wraps answer the question



As we sit in the prime of the grilling season, the same (yearlong) question comes to mind: What am I going to make for dinner tonight?

Start by thinking what you might make (for dinner) tomorrow night.

Some of the best tasting meals are made easy by dividing the preparation into two days. I grilled a marinated flank steak, then tucked it into a warm tortilla with peppers and onions. It tastes like a fajita. Yummy.

Marinated Steak Fajita Wraps

2 lbs. flank steak
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup tequila
3 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano
2 tablespoons minced garlic
4 teaspoons ground cumin
4 teaspoons ground black pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium onion, halved and sliced
1 sweet bell pepper, halved and sliced
oil and pepper to taste
8 large flour tortillas
sour cream for garnish
In a small bowl, whisk together the lime juice, tequila,

oregano, garlic, cumin and black pepper.

Place the flank steak in a 1 gallon Zip-Lock bag and pour the marinade over the meat. Push out the air, then seal tightly. Chill in the refrigerator over night, until ready to grill.

Heat the olive oil in a small skillet over medium heat. Add the sliced onion and bell pepper and cook until the vegetables become soft and just beginning to brown, about 10 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper and set aside. Meanwhile,

cook the flank steak over a hot grill until desired doneness. After the meat is cooked, throw the tortillas on the grill for just a few seconds on each side.

Thinly slice the steak against the grain. Place some of the meat into a warm tortilla, the add onions and peppers. Wrap up the tortilla then garnish with a dollop of sour cream.

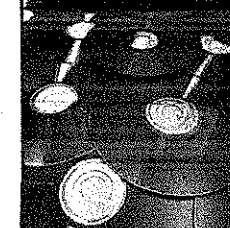
Add shredded lettuce or cheese if you wish. However, these marinated fajita steak wraps pack a flavorful punch all on their own. Really.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

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The celebration features an appearance by Annessa Carlisle, author of, "Bob-lo: An Island in Troubled Waters." The museum's curator, Joel Stone, discusses the museum's history.

The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free at the museum for the duration of 2010.

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SPORTS

SAILING

Here comes Mackinac

The annual Port Huron to Mackinac race is this weekend **PAGE 2C**

2C FOOTBALL | 3C GOLD CUP | 3C BASEBALL | 4-7C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Yanis taking hockey career to new level

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

He is one of the best hockey players in the state.

He is a big, strong defenseman, who is focused on one thing, playing collegiate hockey.

He is Grosse Pointe Woods' 16-year-old Mark Yanis, who stands 6-foot, 3-inches, and weighs 190 pounds.

The Grosse Pointe North student was recently selected by the Muskegon Lumberjacks of the United States Hockey League. The talented teenager competed against the Dubuque Fighting Saints, Cedar Rapids Roughriders, Chicago Steel, Des Moines Buccaneers, Green Bay Gamblers, Indiana Ice, Waterloo Black Hawks, Youngstown Phantoms, Fargo Force, Lincoln Stars, Omaha Lancers, Sioux City Musketeers, Sioux Falls Stampede and Tri-City Storm.

He retains his amateur status and is now enrolled at Muskegon Mona Shores High School for his junior and senior years of high school. He does plan, however, to be back at Grosse Pointe North in June 2012 to graduate with his friends.

"It's a tough decision to leave home and go to school at a place where I will have to make new friends, but in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT YANIS

Mark Yanis is a physical defenseman, standing 6-foot, 3-inches, and weighing 190 pounds.

long run, this is the path I think I have to take to fulfill my goal of playing college hockey and maybe even professional hockey

in the NHL," Yanis said. "Mark is a hard-nosed defenseman who loves to play physical and in a guy's face,"

and soon enough I will make my decision where to play college hockey."

Yanis is a well sought-out

said Lumberjacks head coach Kevin Patrick. "He skates well and moves the puck well. And he's not afraid to get up and support the rush."

Last year, Yanis played for Belle Tire in the Midget Minor Division and coached by Kyle Krug.

He scored six goals and had 16 assists for 22 points in Belle Tire's 64 games. He also had 112 penalty minutes.

"I skate well for a guy my size and I take pride in making tape-to-tape passes coming out of the defensive zone," Yanis said. "I can mix it up in the corners and play a physical game."

"I need to get a little stronger and that I will do this summer before the team starts in the fall."

During his time on the team, Yanis will remain in school.

"Muskegon's owner and coach will make sure I'm hitting the books while I'm with the team," Yanis said. "It's an exciting time for me

player, with the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, The Ohio State University and University of Notre Dame heavily recruiting him.

"A few months ago, I was really big on going to Minnesota, but now I have taken a look and talked to other coaches from other top programs to see what they have," Yanis said.

Yanis is following the path of fellow Grosse Pointe Woods resident and U-M player, Kevin Lynch.

"I hope to make an immediate impact at whatever college I play at," Yanis said. "I know I have to be patient, play solid hockey for Muskegon and improve my skills."

"My ultimate goal is to play in the NHL."

Yanis is eligible for the NHL draft in 2012. Lynch was drafted by the Columbus Blue Jackets, but is currently playing for the Wolverines and taking classes at U-M.

"I want to put on some more muscle and I'm doing that with the workout schedule my Muskegon coaches gave me," Yanis said. "This is a dream come true and I'm excited to get going."

Yanis was also drafted by the Plymouth Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League and played as a member of the prestigious National Team

Development Camp, which is comprised of the top 40 amateur hockey players in the country.

"It was an honor to be one of the top 40 players on the NTDP team," Yanis said. "The guys are good and it really helps me play better hockey."

Yanis is the second member of his family to shine on the ice. His older brother, Michael, was an all-state player at U-D Jesuit and played in junior leagues on the East Coast.

After being traded a couple of times, the older Yanis decided to end his hockey career and be a true college student at Michigan State University this fall.


"I get a lot of support from my parents, my brother and friends," Mark Yanis said. "They helped me map out a path to college hockey."

His favorite NHL player is Detroit Red Wings defenseman Niklas Kronwall, who is 6-feet even and 189 pounds.

"I like the way Kronwall plays and I think I play hockey like he does," Yanis said.

After spending two years with Muskegon, Yanis will play college hockey. Local fans will hopefully get a chance to see him play close to home and maybe in the Frozen Four.

Hopefully hockey fans will one day watch Yanis don the Red Wings jersey and help lead the team to the Stanley Cup.

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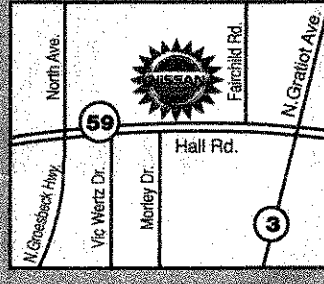
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SAILING

Bayview Race shapes up as a close finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The 2010 Pure Michigan Bayview Mackinac Race is set to start July 17 in Port Huron. For Bayview, it's the biggest event of the year. Commodore Bruce Burton, Vice Commodore John Burke and Rear Commodore Jeffrey Henderson are ready to host one of the largest sailboat races in the world.

The first unofficial race was in 1923 and a couple of years later, 12 yachts entered the first official Port Huron to Mackinac race.

As of the beginning of July, 208 entries have been submitted to compete in this historic race that takes sailors through Lake Huron to Mackinac.

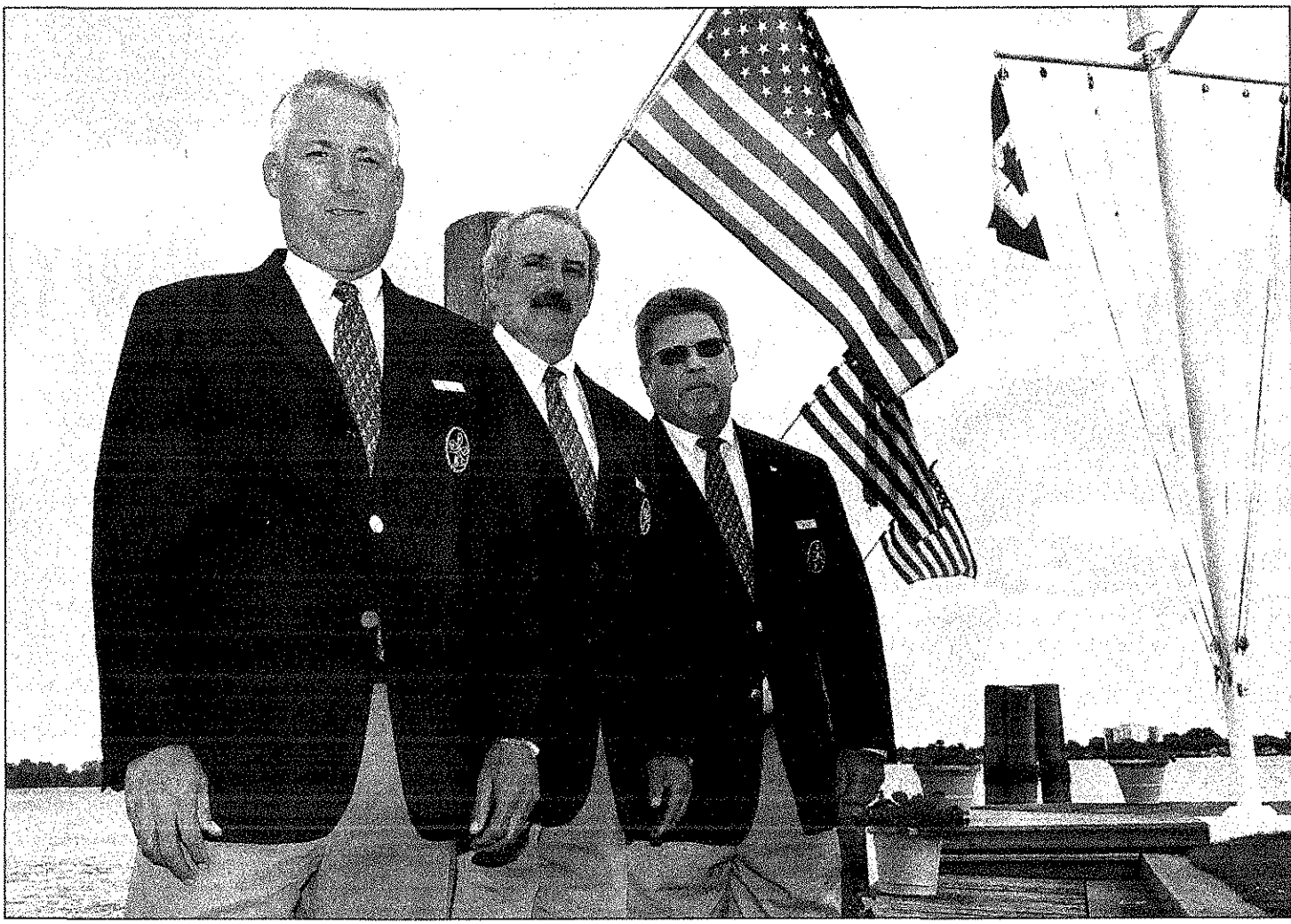
Once again, competitors can race the Cove or Shore Course. The Cove Island Course is 254 nautical miles and takes sailors to the Cove Island mark before heading to the finish line near Mackinac Island.

The Shore Course is 204 nautical miles and as the title states, it followed the Lake Huron shoreline.

Below is a list of Grosse Pointe residents competing in the race, starting with those competing on the Cove Island Course. Each entry is broken down by owner name, yacht name, city name, club and boat design.

Division I – Cove Island IRC

1. H. Burton Jones, Burden IV, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Yacht Club, Custon Express.
2. Gerald and Frances Anderson, Bushwacker, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview and Port Huron Yacht Club, Beneteau First 40.7.
3. Frank Kern, Carinthia, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, J-120.
4. Timothy P LaRiviere, Eagle One, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, S&S.
5. Bayer/Bayer/Barnes, Falcon, Detroit Yacht Club, J-35.
6. William Bresser, Flyin' Irish, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit, Port Huron Yacht Club, J-120.
7. Bruce J. Burton, Runaway, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Yacht Club, Andrews.
8. Larry Oswald and Jon Somes, Sagitta, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, J44.
9. Charles M. Bayer Jr., Grizzly, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Yacht Club, Beneteau First 36.7.
10. Shriner/Henderson, Legend, City of Grosse Pointe, Bayview Yacht Club, Beneteau First 36.7.
11. John Burke, Manitou, Grosse Pointe Farms,



Bayview Yacht Club's top brass, from left, Commodore Bruce Burton, Vice Commodore John Burke and Rear Commodore Jeffrey Henderson, are ready for the busy weekend the annual Bayview Mackinac Race presents.

PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

- Bayview Yacht Club, Beneteau First 36.7.
12. K. Anderson, Margaret Rintoul IV, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Yacht Club, Frers.
 13. Henry Mistele, Night Moves, City of Grosse Pointe, Bayview Yacht Club, J-120.
 14. Kenneth Flaska, PeaceMaker, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, Ker custom.
 15. G. Thomas/J. Trost, Pendragon, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, Contessa.
 16. William Francis, Solution, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview and Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Farr 40 OD.
 17. B & G Schappe, Spectre, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Frers F3.
 18. Aitken/Schultes/Dumouchelle, Titan, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, C&C 41.
 19. Jim Leamon, TRIM, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Morgan NM 36.
 20. George Thomson/Robert Bunn, Warrior, Grosse Pointe Woods, GLYC and Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 41.
 21. Colton Weatherston, Weather Edge III, Grosse Pointe Farms, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Beneteau First 36.7.

Division III – Shore Course PHRF Racing

1. Gordon and Andrew Morlan, Avatar, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Santana 35.

2. Gary Graham, Contender, City of Grosse Pointe, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 35 MK1.
 3. Daniel Padilla, Regardless, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, S2 9.1.
 4. Dean Balcirak and Tom Burleson, Sea Fever, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Yacht Club, J-34.
 5. Charles Weiss, Sea Wise, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Bayview Yacht Club, Bristol.
 6. Brian Geraghty, Siochail, Grosse Pointe Shores, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C MK1.
 7. Don Lang, Tar Baby, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Yacht Club, Tartan 10.
 8. Larry Petersen, TBD, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, T-10.
- Division IV – Shore Course Cruising**
1. Steve Nadeau, Brandilee, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, X-402.
 2. Bill Snyder, Escapade, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Beneteau 323.
 3. Tim Prophit, Fast Tango, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, NA 40.
 4. James Cooper, Freedom, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Hunter Legend 37.
 5. Doug Carlson, FreeWay, Grosse Pointe Park, Lake Shore Sail Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Morgan.
 6. Joseph and Paula Butala, Gallivant, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Lake Shore Sail Club, Hunter 34.
 7. Rick and Renee Romer, Momentum, Grosse Pointe Park, Crescent Sail Yacht Club and Lake Shore Sail Club, Tartan.
 8. Fred Bellamy, Pogo, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 40-2 CB.
 9. Richard Rumon, Scrimshaw, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club, C&C 35 MK1.
 10. John Seago, Seagoing, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, NA 40.
 11. Joseph Kar, Slainte, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit Yacht Club, Catalina.
 12. Cameron Lawrence, Snowgoose, Grosse Pointe Farms, Sarnia Yacht Club, Allied Seabreeze.
 13. Mark Craig, Solutions, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Allied Seabreeze.
 14. John Barbour, Velerio VII, City of Grosse Pointe, Bayview Yacht Club, NA 40.

FOOTBALL



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Gridiron learning

College Prep Athletics Football Camp 2010 co-director Mike Bevier, pictured below standing, and coach Mike Smith, pictured left in the background, taught 27 children entering fourth to eighth grade the fundamentals of football. For four days at the end of June, Bevier, co-director Ken Robinson, and their staff taught campers the importance of conditioning, proper defensive and offensive positioning, proper tackling, motivation and the importance of teamwork during the three-hour per day camp. One of the highlights was Central Michigan University head coach Dan Enos, standing far left, who spoke to the campers about how great the game of football is and the importance of listening and doing one's best on and off the field. Bevier and Robinson gave Liggett Athletic Director Michelle Hicks praise for allowing them the opportunity to run their camp on the school's football field.

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GOLD CUP

Villwock wins Gold Cup, ties Muncey

By Ron Angel
Special Writer

Dave Villwock captured his eighth Gold Cup with a dominating performance on the Detroit River in the 101st run-

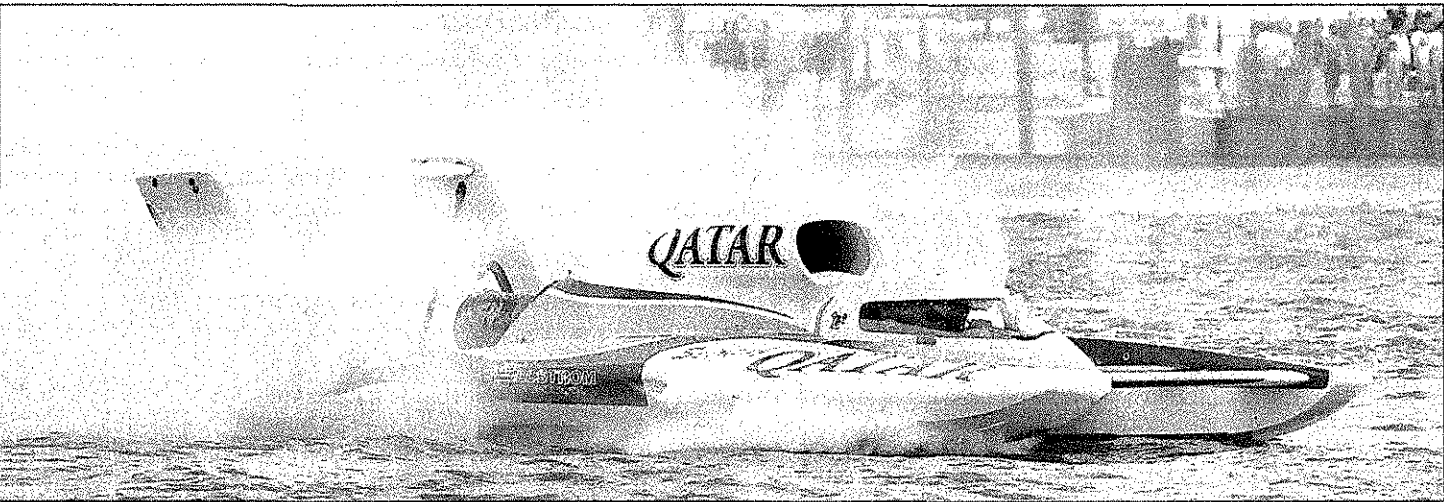
ning of the Jarvis Property Restoration/GrossePointe Yacht Club APBA Gold Cup last weekend.
With this eighth win, in the superbowl of boat racing, Villwock, piloting the Spirit Of

Quatar, equaled the mark of the legendary Bill Muncey and is only three victories behind all-time leader Chip Hanauer.
With 60 overall wins in the unlimited class, he is one shy of Hanauer and two behind

Muncey.
Villwock powered his way to four preliminary heat wins and a maximum of 1,600 points and had little trouble in the final cruising to a several boat-length victory over Steve David

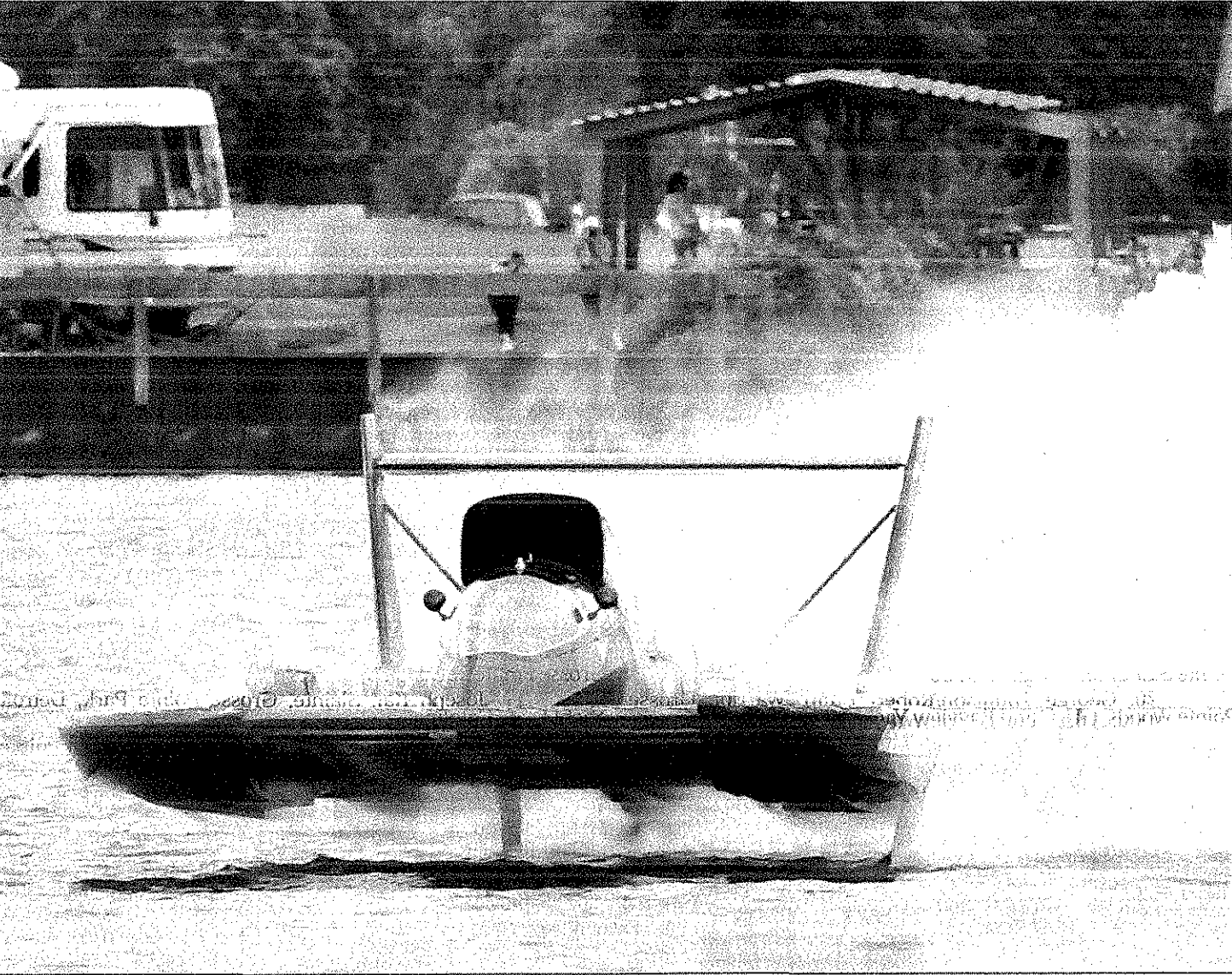
in the Oh Boy! Oberto, averaging 143.971 mph.
Villwock, the two-time defending high points champion, clocked 141.170 and has won the last three Gold Cups, held in 2007, 2009 and 2010. The race was canceled in 2008 due to constant high winds on the river.
"The course was very rough," said Villwock. "The Oberto was really good in the rough water but I think we were set up well for all types of conditions."
There was a 25-minute delay in the final as winds were reported near 30 mph. At the start, it was more like 10-12 mph, said course referee Lee Hertz.
Following Villwock and

David to the checkered flag were J. Michael Kelley-Graham Trucking with a time of 133.471, Greg Hopp-Jarvis Construction at 130.935 and Jeff Bernard-Formula-boats.com at 124.512.
A very scary moment on Saturday, in an otherwise great weekend of boat racing that included Off-shores, Vintage and other classes, was the accident of J.W. Myers, whose boat lost it's left side skid fin which holds the boat on track for the difficult left turns, sending Myers into the Roostertail point.
Myers has broken bones in his left foot but returned to the pits on Sunday and was greeted by well-wishers throughout the afternoon.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Dave Villwock drove Spirit Of Quatar to his eighth Gold Cup championship.



Jarvis Property Restoration was one of the major sponsors of the 2010 APBA Gold Cup race and its entry held its own cruising on the Detroit River. The winner took home the trophy, pictured right.



BASEBALL

Park champs

The White Sox staged a dramatic comeback, scoring seven runs in its last at-bat to beat the Yankees 10-6 in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League World Series. The White Sox finished a perfect 7-0 in the playoffs, outscoring its foes 68-14 in manager Jim Williams' 16th season with the league. Celebrating are, front row from left, Ryan Sullivan, Noah Morris and Tyler Moyer; middle row from left, Luke Riashi, Matthew Tortone, Austin Klein, Michael Landuyt, Caleb DeBerry, Charlie Peck, Michael Rose, David Borowicz and Jack Ryan Williams; and back row from left, coach Mike Tortone, coach Ted Morris, coach Dave Landuyt, coach Bob Rose and manager Jim Williams.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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JULY 17, 10am- 4pm. Kitchen wares, single bed with frame, bedding, beautiful full couch, cook books, women plus sizes, mens wool sports jackets size 38, Brooks Brothers shirts 15/ 32, silk ties, miscellaneous. 5567 Harvard Road.

MOVING sale- not to be missed! Furniture, glassy chic, antiques, glassware, decorative, linens, garden items, jewelry, kitchen items, collectibles, more. Thursday, July 15, Friday, July 16, 10am-4pm. 400 Arlington Street, Birmingham. (West of Southfield Road, between maple Road and Lincoln Road).

SUPER! Kids and teenagers Clothing. Kids toys, electronics and household goods. 413 Lincoln, between St. Paul and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Saturday, July 17, 8am- 1pm;

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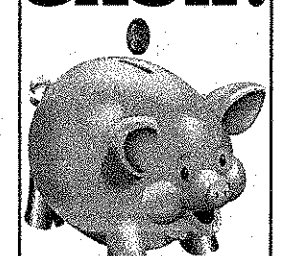
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H-11

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Thursday 07-15-10

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-11 SOLUTION 07-08-10

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1	3	5	6	8	2	7	4	9
6	4	7	9	3	5	1	8	2
2	9	8	4	1	7	3	6	5

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