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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 30, 40 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Michigan Press Association Newspaper of the Year

JULY 29, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

25 26 27 28 29 30 31
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

THURSDAY, JULY 29

◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or to make an appointment, call Harriet Kamm at (313) 884-5542.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

◆ Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce sponsor "Dancing in the Streets" from 6 to 9 p.m. during the sidewalk sale in the village. Take-2 provides the music.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods hosts family night swim from 9 to 11 p.m. at Lake Front Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms synchronized swimming team hosts its 2010 show, "Come Together," with Beatles music, at 4:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The show is free and open to the public. The show features 60 synchronized swimmers ages 5 to 16. For more information, call Charlotte Berschback at (313) 319-0992.
◆ Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce sponsor "Dancing in the Streets" from noon to 3 p.m. during the sidewalk sale in the village.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for voters to obtain absentee voter ballots.

SUNDAY, AUG. 1

◆ Ann-Kirstine Christiansen, of Denmark, performs a free carillon concert at 11:15 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call the church at (313) 885-4841.

MONDAY, AUG. 2

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

TUESDAY, AUG. 3

◆ Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the primary election.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 11A

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Suspect 'had nothing to lose'

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The suspect in a Grosse Pointe Woods carjacking last week is locked up in the Macomb County jail. He was arrested by Roseville police and faces several felony charges there, including armed robbery and home invasion.

Vincenzo Perry, 31, of Detroit, was arraigned Thursday, July 22, in 39th

District Court in Roseville on charges of armed robbery, a felony with a sentence of life in prison; two counts of second-degree home invasion, a 15-year felony; fleeing and eluding police and theft of a motor vehicle. Other charges are pending.

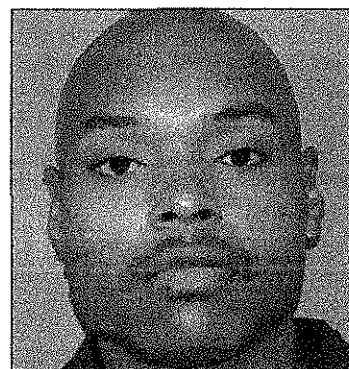
According to police, Perry was released from prison July 13 and was on parole. He served nine years for his part in an armed robbery in Livonia.

Police say Perry is a suspect in the armed carjacking that took place at 4 p.m. July 18, in front of The Men's Wearhouse on Mack. According to Woods Director of Public Safety Al Fincham, Perry will likely be arraigned on charges in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"There are a number of reasons why we believe Perry is the perpetrator in the carjacking," said Sgt. Andrew Pazuchowski, of the Woods

public safety department.

"First, he matches the description given by both the victim and the witness," he said. "Both described a scar on the suspect's cheek, which is very evident. Apparently it is the result of a knife attack. Second, when he attempted the carjacking in Roseville, he was driving the car taken in Grosse Pointe Woods. He had dropped



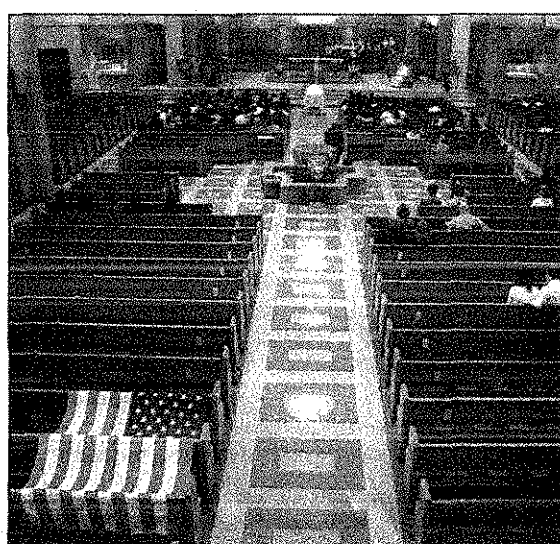
Vincenzo Perry

See SUSPECT, page 11A

A special good bye



PHOTOS BY PETER J. BIRKNER



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pfc. Derek Ryan Capulong, United States Marine Corps, died Tuesday, July 13. Military honors took place with Verheyden Funeral Home and the USMC at Metro Airport Wednesday, July 21. Middle, Tammy Coccia cries before the flag-draped casket of her son. Above, the family, including grandparents Zenaída and Wilfredo Capulong, wait at the airport. Top right, the full military services at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church on Saturday, July 24. At left, a Marine presents the American flag.

Village sale and festival set

The Village sidewalk sale and festival begins tomorrow on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

The annual event runs noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 30; and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31.

The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 7.

The festival, presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, features markdowns by Village merchants.

This year, for the first time in the event's 32-year history, area auto dealers and other select outside vendors will be part of the Kercheval marketplace.

Along with bargain hunting, attractions include:

Friday, July 30:

◆ The award-winning Baldock Mountain Ramblers perform from 5:30 to 8 p.m., on Kercheval near Cadieux.

◆ Services for Older Citizens presents Dancing in the Streets with Take-2, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Kercheval in front of the Borders store near Neff.

◆ Children's activities include face painting, balloons, prize drawings, LEGO tables and more; 6 to 9 p.m., Kercheval at St. Clair.

See VILLAGE, page 11A

Primary election is near

Tuesday's primary election has plenty of action locally and statewide.

Area residents will narrow races for governor, the 13th District congressional seat, 2nd District state senator spot and the 1st District state representative position, among others.

Challenges for sheriff, Wayne County executive and a proposal for the Wayne County Transit Authority millage renewal also be on the ballot.

See ELECTION, page 3A

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Van stolen, seven arrested by Farms police

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The arrests last week of a Detroit man and six young teenage girls is believed to have disrupted a recreational car-theft ring of swimming enthusiasts.

"It appears they're stealing vehicles," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Mike McCarthy. "When they run them out of gas, they'll steal another one for transportation."

Police found the troupe shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, walking from a 2003 Chrysler Town & Country van parked with emergency lights flashing on southbound Moross near Kercheval.

"It appears everybody in the van were friends and were going to drive down to the lake to go swimming," McCarthy said.

The van had been stolen in Detroit.

The 18-year-old male driver from Detroit is on probation for heroin possession, McCarthy said.

"He confessed to stealing the car and is awaiting arraignment," McCarthy added.

Six passengers consisted of Detroit girls ages 13 to 15.

Officers confiscated a weapon from one of the 15-year-olds.

"(She) appeared to have home-made nunchucks or some sort of martial arts weapon," McCarthy said.

Officer Matthew Hurner came upon the van while on patrol.

The suspects walked away "briskly," avoiding eye contact with him, he said.

The van had an expired license plate and damaged ignition, Hurner reported.

He continued investigating the van while requesting other officers to round up the pedestrians.

Three officers detained them in the 200 block of Ridgemont. The male suspect carried a gas can.

"It appears there was property in the van stolen from other victims," McCarthy said. "We are in the process of determining who owns it and what additional charges will be sought once that's determined."

Public Safety Director Dan Jensen credited the arrests to "diligent work by my road officers."

Rector resigns from Christ Church

By Joe Warner
Editor

Three months after he was temporarily removed from serving as rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Rev. Brad Whitaker resigned from the job he's held for eight years.

Bishop Wendell Gibbs Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, in a letter to the congregation dated July 18, wrote the resignation "was the result of prayerful consideration following a serious allegation of misconduct and a violation of his Ordination Vows."

The investigated conduct was not made public by the church or diocese.

"... it is imperative that we,

who take vows to 'pattern our lives in accordance with the teachings of Christ,' be faithful to these mandates and hold wisely and gently the trust granted to us by those to whom we minister," Gibbs wrote in the letter.

In a message on the Christ Church Grosse Pointe website, the governing body of the church, the Vestry, wrote it is "grateful for Brad's visionary leadership over the past eight years. He preached and lived his deep spirituality humbly — and with humor. His message of the importance of community, outreach and inclusivity brought our parish family together."

"In the coming weeks, the leadership of Christ Church

will be working with (Gibbs) to call an interim rector and to begin the search process for a new rector, the 10th in the church's 80-year history."

According to the website, Whitaker, a native of Atlanta, Ga., graduated from Young Harris College and University of Georgia. He also is a graduate of The General Theological Seminary in New York City. In the Diocese of Michigan, Whitaker served as a member of the Standing Committee, The Commission on Ministry and was deputy to the General Convention.

He served churches in Newton, N.J., Atlanta and Rome, Ga. before coming to Grosse Pointe Farms. He is married with three children.

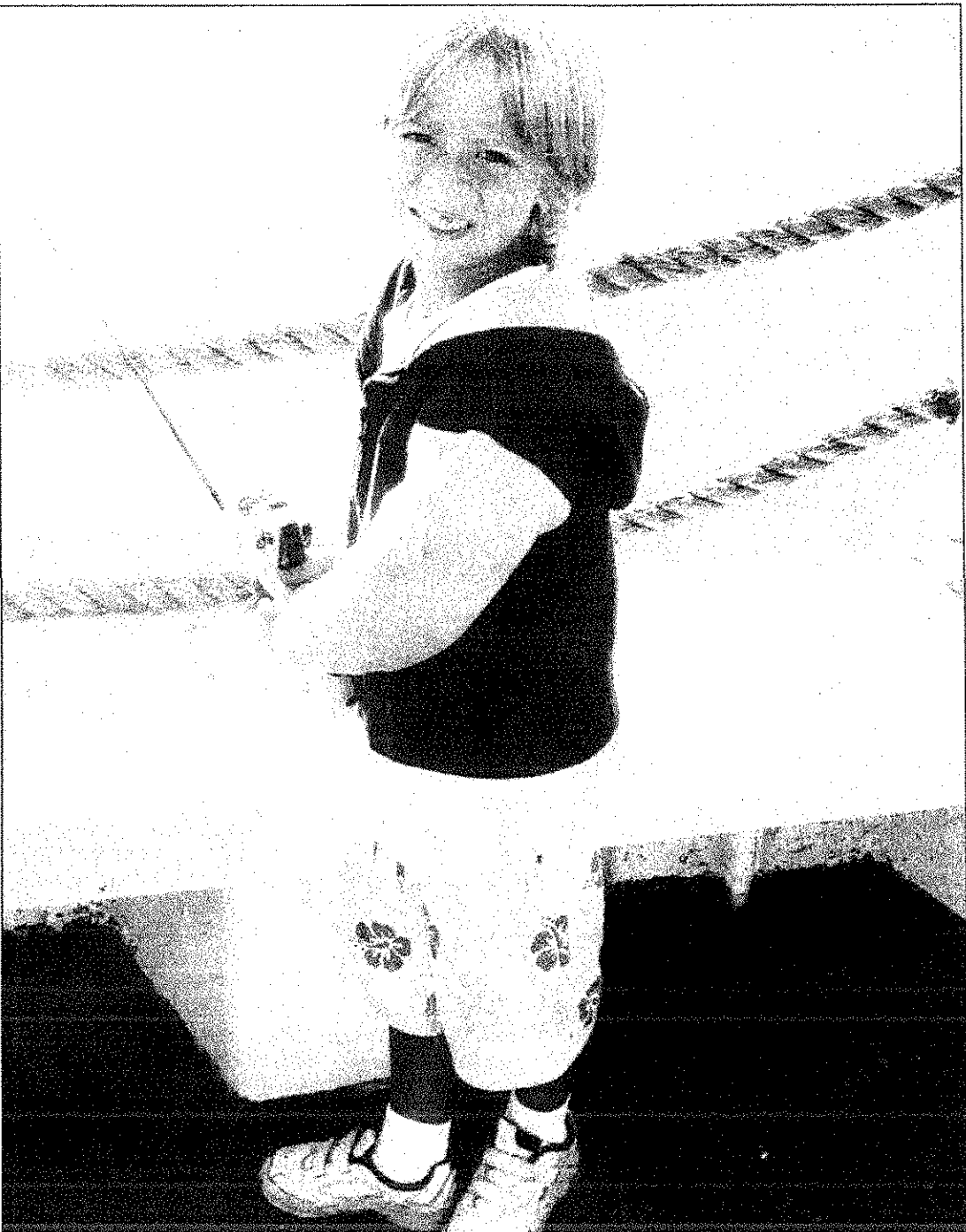


PHOTO BY DICK GRAVES JR.

This little angler hopes to catch a fish in the annual rodeo.

Fishing rodeo Aug. 14

It's time to start thinking about the annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo.

This year's rodeo is the morning of Saturday, Aug. 14 — rain or shine. The 62-year-old rodeo has been held every year since 1948.

"This is a totally free event for all boys and girls, age 17 and under, who live in either

Grosse Pointe Farms or the City of Grosse Pointe," said Dick Graves Jr., general chairman, coordinator and Farms resident.

The rodeo is at Farms Pier Park at the foot of Moross.

Scheduled activities are:

- ◆ 8 to 9 a.m.: free breakfast and registration;
- ◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: fishing competition;

- ◆ 10 to 11 a.m.: free lunch and awards.

"Awards will be given for the biggest fish, the largest game fish, the first fish caught and many other categories," Graves said.

"Prizes, free breakfast, free lunch and refreshments are available to everyone."

"Every child receives a prize," Graves said.



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

THE SUN MESSENGERS RETURN!

The Sun Messengers July 8th rainout has been re-scheduled for Thursday, August 12th at 7:00 p.m., so get ready to party on the Plaza!

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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.

Cities team up for road bids

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Concrete repairs scheduled this summer for Moorland Drive represent more than seasonal roadwork.

The Shores teamed with two other Grosse Pointes in seeking bids for the project.

By collaborating with the

City and Woods, officials in the Shores sought to attract a greater number of contractors at more competitive prices than would bid on smaller, single-city projects.

"We feel good about the quantity and quality of those bids," said Shores Manager Brian Vick.

Eight firms submitted offers.

Zuniga Cement Construction won the contract. The company's low bid of \$40,004 beat seven competing bids ranging beyond \$64,000.

Some 1,000 square yards of 8-inch concrete is to be replaced beginning late summer.

"Moorland Drive (is) one of our worst streets," Vick said. "The majority of problems on the street are on the south half, the portion where the sewer separation project took place. We need to address that portion. That's not to say there wouldn't be slabs on the north portion or the two cul de sacs."

The contract allows for an extra 10 percent for contingencies, for a total of \$44,000.

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ELECTION:

Continued from page 1A

The following preview information was taken from questionnaires and the MIRS' 2010 MI Election Guide & Almanac. The gubernatorial candidates include Republicans Mike Bouchard, Mike Cox, Tom George, Pete Hoekstra and Rick Snyder and Democrats Virg Bernero and Andy Dillon.

In the 13th Congressional District, incumbent Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-Detroit) faces a challenge from one Republican and five Democrats.

Name: John Hauler
Age: 43
City: Grosse Pointe Woods
Party: Republican
Education: Tradesman die maker, die designer, certified program manager.

Occupation: Director of new business development in the Midwest region for Ace Electronics.

Past experience beneficial to this job: Constitutionally there are two things required to run for U.S. Congress; be 25 years old and an American citizen. Those requirements are covered. I have the desire, passion and dedication to serve my country in the U.S. congress and to air the voice of this district in Washington loud and clear for We The People.

Community involvement: Co-founded Metro Detroit Freedom Coalition (Currently has 1,200 members teaches the constitution at no cost to the public), Our Lady Star of the Sea Men's Club.

What do you see as the top issue Congress faces and how would you solve it?

The top issue that faces

Congress is economic stability. The government is simply spending to much. If we are going to stabilize the economy of the nation, spending needs to be addressed. The role of the Federal government is to protect the job environment; not create jobs through stimulus spending which increases our national debt. Currently our debt sits at over 13 Trillion dollars. That means with a national population of just over 300 million citizens, each citizen is responsible for roughly \$43,000.

What's second? Jobs, we need to address our Trade laws. We currently have free trade and that is allowing our manufacturing jobs to be stolen from our country. The United States needs equal trade, not this free trade. I have worked for international corporations and witnessed first hand foreign countries stealing manufacturing jobs out of our country and their government subsidizing any losses as long as they take it out of America's economy.

What needs to be done to help create jobs, especially in a state as hard hit as Michigan? I think we need to make Detroit a federal tax free zone and 9 other worst hit cities from this recession and start rebuilding our cities and our country. The best way to create jobs is to foster an environment that is friendly to American businesses. It is no secret that unpredictable government policies are holding back the creation of private sector jobs. Business owners aren't going to hire if they don't know if they will be able to pay their employees six months down the road. We need a government that restores consumer and supplier confidence, not a bunch of self-serving politicians throwing money into a pit

and increasing our national debt.

John Broad, a Grosse Pointe Farms Democrat, is the head of Crime Stoppers. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Broad purchased the family engineering services company, expanding the Broad Group to a company with \$80 million in revenues. In 1999, he formed Broad AutoPark Systems.

Vincent Brown is a Garden City Democrat.

Sen. Hansen Clark (D-Detroit), 53, is a two-term senator who served in the House from 1998-2002. Clarke's a former mayoral candidate. If elected, he looks to improve public education, prevent the continuing plummet of home values and foreclosures in his district, as well as working to cut costs of auto, business and home insurance. Clarke is a painter and attorney with a passion for the Detroit Public Library and lower car insurance rates for Detroiters.

Stephen Hume, 58, is a Detroit Democrat and an employee of Detroit Boat Works. He attended Wayne State University and believes that the corruption of Detroit politicians and their lack of accountability to voters are the most pressing issues in the district.

U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, 65, is an eight-term congresswoman and member of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee. Kilpatrick served in the state House from 1979 to 1996 and captured a seat in Congress after defeating incumbent Barbara-Rose Collins.

Glenn Plummer of Detroit is senior pastor of Ambassadors for Christ Church and founder/CEO of the Christian Television Network. From 2001 to 2005 he worked as chairman and CEO of the National

Religious Broadcasters.

In the 1st House District, incumbent Tim Bledsoe (D-Grosse Pointe) faces a challenge from Democrats Charles Kimbrough and Anthony Murray, along with Republicans Charles S. Davis III and Janice DuMouchelle.

Name: Timothy Bledsoe
Age: 57
City: City of Grosse Pointe
Party: Democrat
Education: Doctorate in political science from University of Nebraska.

Occupation: former college professor, currently state legislator.

Past experience beneficial to this job: I was a college professor for 25 years prior to my election. Among the courses I taught were classes on research methodology and statistics. My understanding of these topics has proved valuable in evaluating claims put before the legislature on such diverse subjects as educational outcomes, highway safety and environmental maladies.

I also taught a course on legislative process for many years. I know how legislatures are supposed to function and I am working on ways to make our legislature operate the way it should.

Community involvement: Now that our child is grown, most of my community involvement centers on my church, where I am a vergier, usher, greeter, member of the Christian Adult Education Committee, and volunteer for the annual Antiques Show. I am an avid sailor on our beautiful lake.

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs?

We must fix the mess in Lansing! Wariness of the political dysfunction in our state capitol

makes many out-of-state businesses avoid Michigan. Good government means accountability and responsiveness to citizens, not lobbyists. Good government leads to economic growth and revival.

We should replace the Michigan Business Tax with a flat tax on business profits and ensure that all regulations protect the people and the things we treasure. Make economic development central to all policy decisions.

What about education? A two-year school budget with funding set for both years is my current goal. Under my bill, where revenues fall short of projections, the state would make up the shortfall from other sources. Where revenues exceed expectations, extra funds would be reserved for future K-12 budgets. This proposal eliminates damaging midyear budget cuts and allows districts to use fund equity reserves to meet short-term needs.

A member of the Education

Committee, I worked on "Race to the Top" legislation. While not perfect, and even though we failed to receive federal funding, these bills offer sweeping reforms for Michigan's schools.

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? Restoring integrity to public office holding. My refusal, unique among legislators, to accept contributions from lobbyists is a major part of this, as it allows me to apply sound reason and act exclusively in the interest of my constituents. I am now running my third campaign for office without contributions from lobbyists and their political action committees.

This year I refused to complete any of the questionnaires that lobbyists send all candidates for the legislature. This allows me to maximize my independence and my ability to consistently and vig-

See ELECTION, page 7A

Ansty about roadwork

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Dipsydoodles that can make driving parts of Lakeshore seem like riding a wild mouse will be smoothed during a resurfacing project that could begin any time.

Resurfacing nearly two-miles of Lakeshore from Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores to Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms is a Wayne County project.

"(Work) is scheduled to begin at any time," said Brett Smith, Shores public works director. "I've been assured this will be a smooth mill-and-fill project.

As soon as they start, the project should take a month or so."

A big dip in eastbound lanes at Woodland Shores, a smaller one near a turnaround approaching Deeplands Court and another big one at Clairview are on the contractor's honey-do list.

"I'm sure they're going to take care of that situation," Smith said.

Vernier

Regarding a separate resurfacing project on Vernier, Smith is riding the contractor to get in gear.

"We're calling them three to four times per day asking where they are," Smith said. "Everybody's antsy."

Resurfacing was to start June 21 on Vernier in the Shores from the Grosse Pointe Woods border to Lakeshore.

"We had some difficulties with a subcontractor," Smith said. "However, a new subcontractor has been acquired."

A revised groundbreaking was to happen Wednesday, July 21. Days later, work still hadn't started.

"Construction was to begin four weeks ago," Smith said. "The general contractor is looking to save face. So, they assured us they will expedite progress."

Vernier is a Shores project funded with federal stimulus money administered through the state.

Smith attributed the subcontractor's delay to the bad economy.

"Everybody has downsized and are running behind schedule," he said. "They can't blame the weather. We've had rain, but no days when you can't work."

Crestwood

Construction also has been approved for Crestwood Drive in the Shores.

"Work that is going to begin tomorrow is saw cutting," Smith said last week. "After that, underground work, curb and drive replacement."

The road is tentatively scheduled to be milled the first week of August.

The contractor for Crestwood is the same one scheduled to pave Vernier.

"They're going to try to mill and pave both streets at the same time," Smith said. "This way, we'll have more dust for a shorter period of time."

12 on Shores blue ribbon panel

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A git'er done attitude is expected to dominate deliberations of an all-volunteer corps of advisors charged with counseling Grosse Pointe Shores back to financial stability.

"I have full confidence that the extreme type-As, which the Blue Ribbon Committee will be totally enrolled with, will be not shy about putting their ideas forward," said John Booth, a Shores resident named last week to the committee.

The city council accepted all 12 applicants to the advisory group. (See related story.)

Members come from the financial, legal, manufacturing, business, engineering and medical fields.

All have professional and community affiliations at the decision-making level.

"I am honored and thankful to this committee while we work together on Grosse Pointe Shores' current and future plans," said Shores Mayor Dr. James Cooper.

Councilman Ted Kedzierski, head of the municipal finance

committee, wants the advisory board to tap into three main issues:

"Operational efficiencies, which means benchmarking us against the other Grosse Pointes; legacy costs, which involve pension costs, post retirement health care costs and fringe benefits; and whether there are things we can do revenue-wise."

Committee members will root-out recommendations. The city council decides which ideas to implement.

"They're going to get the benefit, whether they want to hear it or not, of every idea that can be brought up to save money and change things," Booth said. "Whether they adopt it or not is up to them."

Meetings start in September at a frequency to be determined. Members' terms are expected to last until March 2011, which allows time for recommendations prior to building the following fiscal year's budget.

The city council will establish a game plan by its next meeting.

Until then, committee members are being issued the same

background material regarding city affairs provided members of the city council. Material includes budget data and audit studies.

"That would be their reading material prior to the first meeting in September," said Councilman David Galbenski.

Galbenski is liaison to the Blue Ribbon Committee.

"My goal as liaison is to set up the structure of committee and provide the leadership necessary," he said. "We have 12 incredibly well-qualified individuals who are willing to volunteer their time. The first task is to make sure we equip those 12 members with all the material they need in order to contribute."

Committee members will address topics the council puts to them, but are likely to freelance ideas of their own.

"My hope is not only that they tackle some of the issues we put in front of them, but it continues to drive community involvement, which can be the catalyst for people stepping forward and taking ownership of the community," Galbenski said.

Blue ribbon members

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores volunteer citizen's Blue Ribbon Committee are:

◆ Daniel Aitken
Aitken is president of Aitken & Ormond Insurance Inc.

He is a certified insurance counselor, former president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Macomb County and board member of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

"As an insurance counselor, I feel I could try to help our city reduce its insurance costs," Aitken wrote in his application to the committee. "I also have a lot of business experience managing two large insurance agencies for almost 40 years."

◆ James Anderson
Anderson is president of Urban Science Applications, Inc.

He is an adjunct professor of engineering ventures at Wayne State University, director of the WSU foundation board and graduate of the engineering school.

"Patti (his wife) and I both think Grosse Pointe Shores is the best community in Michigan and feel we should

contribute some of our time back to the community for all the good times it has given us," Anderson included in his application.

◆ Robert Barrette
Barrette is retired from DTE Energy.

During his 40-year career with the utility company, he worked on various projects, ranging from construction, maintenance and operations of the electrical system.

Barrette was chief steward of his bargaining unit and was part of negotiation teams for local contracts.

He earned a marketing degree from Mercy College Detroit and is retired from the Army with two years active duty and 28 years in the reserves. "I have served on both the union and management teams for work rules and safe operating practices of DTE Energy in addition to my normal work," Barrette wrote in his application. "The reason for seeking an appointment is to serve and give back to the community that I live in."

◆ Bruce Bisballe
Bisballe is president and owner of Manufacturer's

Products Co., a metal stamping company.

A graduate of the Wayne State University Law School, Bisballe has licenses as an attorney and certified public accountant. His experience includes labor negotiations, budgeting and cost reductions, cash management and finance.

"I have great concern for the community," Bisballe wrote in his application. "I take a very common sense and pragmatic approach to minimizing costs and maximizing results. The financial challenges we face require us to examine all of our past practices and assumptions. We need to recognize that the revenue paradigm has shifted."

◆ John Booth
A graduate of Yale University and the University of Michigan Law School, Booth is retired as co-president of Booth American Co.

His reasons for wanting to serve on the committee are to address "pension planning and modification, labor negotiations, budget preparation and monitoring (and) personnel policies and manuals," he wrote in his application.

◆ Peter Dolan

Dolan has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and is a former Army paratrooper.

He is mid-American partner in charge of KMPG's international leadership practice. The company provides tax compliance and consulting services.

"I believe the city could use the assistance of experienced and dedicated professionals who are residents and want to see our community succeed," Dolan wrote in his application.


◆ Brian Garves

Garves is a self-employed attorney.

"My practice is in litigation, wills, estate planning and real estate," he wrote in his application. "The past year or so had been difficult to watch, with the disagreements between council members and the recall. I want to help. With my experience in these issues, and my experience as an attorney in mediating and resolving disagreements, I would be able to offer much to the committee and Grosse Pointe Shores."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

During his 35 years as a minister for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America synod, **the Rev. Gary Spice** has found life to be more than he imagined. It's a notion he passes on to the congregations who call him for help to overcome their struggles.

He is called to find a solution

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

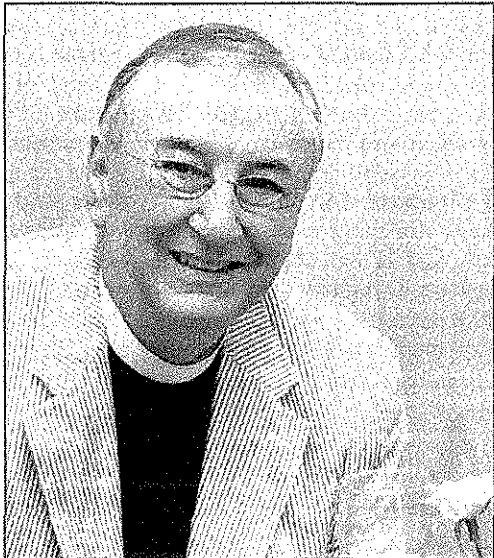
The Rev. Gerald Spice can be described as a "Mr. Fix-it."

Since his first days as an ordained minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America 35 years ago, Spice has been called on time and again to heal, construct, locate and raise money and identify and solve problems congregations find themselves struggling to overcome.

Spice accomplishes his tasks, he said, with resolution.

"I have a respect for people, where they are and work for concessions. I'm not afraid to take a stand. I lead very well with a long leash," he said sitting in his sunlit, recently renovated office of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

When called to St. James seven years ago, the congregation was recovering from a difficult decade with the Rev. Gustav Kopka doing much of the healing. Spice stepped in in 2003 to continue with the congregation's recovery, help with a \$1.6 million fundraising campaign and guide the congregation to answer the questions: Who are we? What is our mission here?



The Rev. Gerald A. Spice celebrated his 35th year of ordination Sunday, July 25, at St. James Lutheran Church.

"The church was in desperate need of new and renovated space," he said. "After 5 1/2, six years, they did that and have a wonderful space. The community is talking about using it. More and younger families are coming in. We hired a full time minister of life, Sandi Smith."

The \$1.6 million renovation project added 6,500 square feet to the building, increasing the sizes of the gathering space, narthex, classrooms, entrance vestibule and restrooms. One of his goals was for the church to become a more visible face in the community via its renovated space and community outreach. For example, four churches are combining to provide a Vacation Bible School experience at St. James.

Spice is pleased not only

'I have more than I can imagine or desired. I'm so grateful. God has been truly good to me. It's truly an amazing thing.'

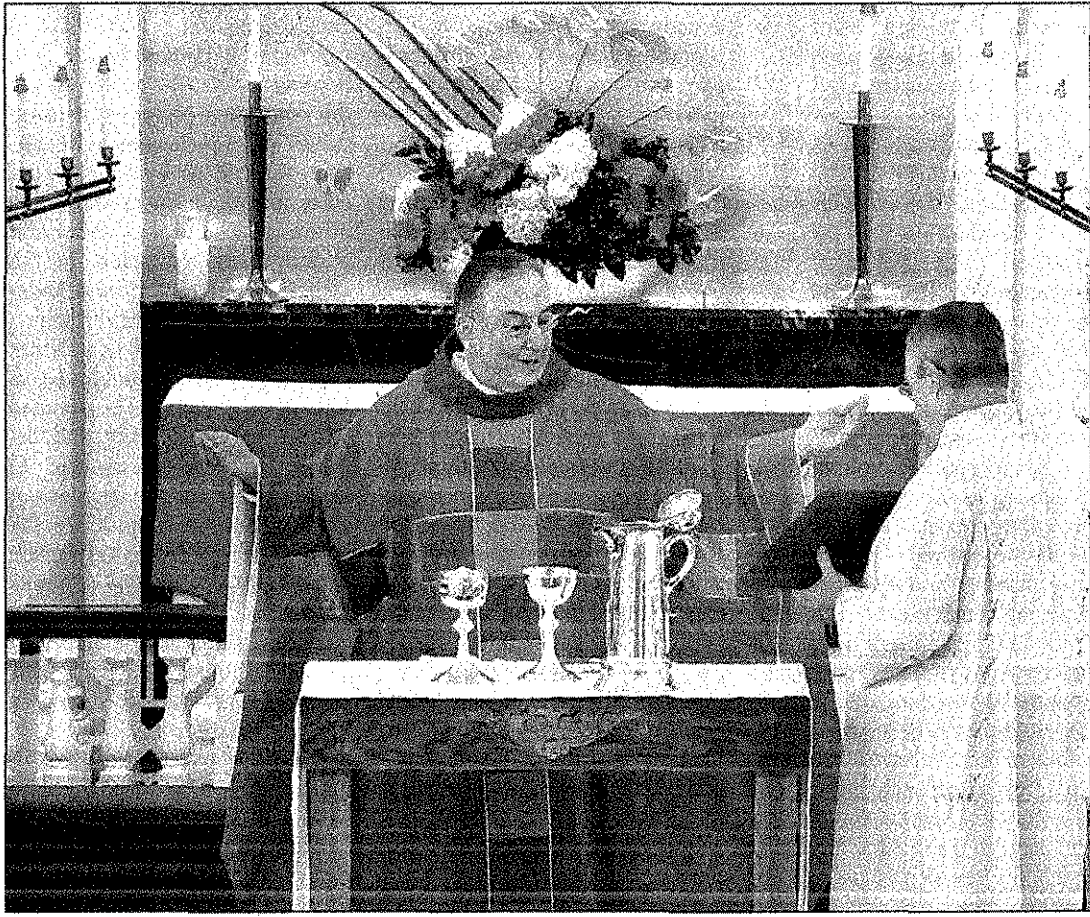
THE REV. GARY SPICE,
Minister of St. James Lutheran Church

with the congregation's progress in becoming more visible in the community, but with its people.

"Of all the places I have served, this is my favorite," he said. "I feel a wonderful connection. I'm genuinely happy. We're a family. I have truly come to love the people here."

Spice said he enjoys not only the people but what the community has to offer. Living in the City of Grosse Pointe, he is able to indulge in his passions:

- ◆ Walks — Through the City.
- ◆ Starbucks — He doesn't even have to order his preferred iced decaf Americano; the staff knows him so well.
- ◆ Reading — He can be found reading religious, murder/mystery, food or U.S. history books.
- ◆ Cooking — Whipping up his favorite — Italian saltimbocca; German food comes in second.
- ◆ Eating — "Chick Taylor is my hero. I love the thing he has struck on. I can go in in my



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Rev. Gerald A. Spice leads the congregation in prayer.

black suit and collar or in shorts and I feel comfortable."

If Spice hadn't become a minister, he said, he probably would have opened a restaurant similar to Taylor's City Kitchen; or continued on his path of being a teacher.

Following his conservative elementary education at a Wisconsin Synod school, he attended high school in his hometown of Kaukauna, Wisc. One of his high school classes exposed him to various philosophers' ideas.

"I decided I was an atheist. It was my way of rebelling against my conservative background," he said. Following graduation, he left Kaukauna, his mother, who was a teacher; his father, who was the county sheriff; and four younger siblings. Spice enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He was a music major with brass and choral conducting, except, the dean of the music school told him, there was no such major. One had to be created just before he graduated.

During Spice's junior year, he accepted a job as music director of a nearby church, which lasted three years. He claimed he was still an atheist at the time, but the congregants loved him back into church. "During that time the pastor asked if I had thought about going to seminary. I cracked up laughing. Me? In seminary? "I taught for a year to pay off college debts. I truly loved teaching. Something was missing so I tried seminary in Chicago," he said.

Following his ordination, Spice moved to Florida, serving as associate pastor at Christ Church in Fort Lauderdale. After three years, the bishop asked Spice if he was up to a two-year challenge in Miami. Spice walked into a church which had been split by the charismatic movement, a movement which places an emphasis on the gifts of the Holy Spirit, especially speaking in tongues.

"I came at a difficult time. People who could speak in tongues thought they were better than those who did not. It was a mini United Nations," he said. Under his guidance, the congregants at Bethany Church confronted and addressed their racist views, Spice said.

Two years later, an older minister suggested Spice look at a church in York, Pa., founded in 1733 and expanded and remodeled in 1812. There was a staff of five pastors for 1,800 members; a Christian education program and youth program. But it had staff conflict, which he helped resolve.

"It was a healing mission, which I did. Eight years of healing. When I had a staff meeting there were 18 people. It was humming along so well. I needed a challenge," Spice said. The Church of the Good Shepherd in Lancaster, Pa. needed help finding an identity. He spent 12 years in Lancaster during which time he started a day camp now in its 20th year. Spice led the congregation in a \$1.3 million renovation and expansion project in 1989-90; expanding the min-

istry to include a summer day camp, lead a staff for music, helped deepen the worship life and doubled classroom and office space.

Good Shepherd became known for its excellent worship and music and is featured by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America on a worship renewal film, he said.

His rule of thumb is to not stay with a congregation any longer than 10 years then it becomes about the person. After 12 years at Good Shepherd, he knew it was time to move on. "I'm a mission developer," Spice said.

He moved to Grace and Glory Lutheran Church in Prospect, Ky., outside Louisville, to a congregation meeting in a storefront. It was his job to create excitement and growth. "I don't know how many thousands of doors I knocked on. In two years, the church became self sufficient, bought land (to build a church). In four years, I felt I'd done what I'd been called," he said.

It was time to move back to the Midwest. Spice admitted he missed the change of seasons and St. James needed to be fixed.

While the Midwest is his favorite area, Sundays are his favorite day of the week when he is preaching, leading worship and listening to the congregation sing. "There is a sense of unity. It's not about us but about the gospel. I feel very fulfilled. "I love spending time preparing sermons. I start with the Bible text."

Professor of homiletics, Morrie Niedenthal, told him, hold the Bible in one hand and the New York Times in the other when writing a sermon, which is 10 to 15 minutes in length. "Be aware of the contemporary context. In this economy, the congregation needs words of hope," Spice said.

A combination of words of encouragement, hope and inspiration, respect and negotiation skills have led Spice to help six congregations turn around and find their way back to the reason each was founded. But what has he received in return?

"For all that has been, thanks. For all that will be, yes."

Former Secretary-General of the United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld said those words and Spice has found the words to be his life. "I have more than I can imagine or desired. I'm so grateful. God has been truly good to me. It's truly an amazing thing," he said.

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Move Michigan Forward!

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Friends & Neighbors

A year ago, on April 15th, my wife Susan and I with a few of our friends organized Grosse Pointe's Tea Party, attended by over 1700 of our residents. Along with Paul W. Smith and John McCullough, I expressed my deep concern over the direction of our State and Country. I know you share these concerns.

Three months after this November election, our Governor will receive the results of the 2010 census. The Legislature will then re-district our Congressional, State Senate and Representative boundaries, determining the political make-up of our District for the next ten years. With strong leadership, we can gain a more favorable Republican Congressional district. Without it, we may never be able to win our Michigan State House seat again!

This is no time for "on-the-job" training. We need an experienced Representative with a proven track record of accomplishment in business and government. In Lansing, I will fight for smaller government, lower taxes, and a better business environment to bring jobs to our State.

I know you will consider your vote carefully. I ask that you look behind the campaign rhetoric to the accomplishments of each candidate. Actions do speak louder than words.

Let's Move Michigan Forward.

Charles "Terry" Davis

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Illegal drinking

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was tracked down and arrested at 2:19 a.m. Saturday, July 24, for possession of alcohol. The arresting officer had spotted the man on the sidewalk in the 600 block of Lincoln holding a can of beer. (He) ran to the rear yard of (a house) and hopped a fence to the rear yard of (another house)," said the officer. The man's blood alcohol level measured .174 percent, police said.

Shoplift

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl denied shoplifting an \$8.29 package of hair color last week from CVS Pharmacy on Kercheval in the Village.

An employee called police shortly before 9:30 p.m. Monday, July 19, reporting the girl put merchandise in her backpack and left without paying. An officer arrested the girl upon finding hair coloring in the girl's backpack, but no receipt. The girl explained not having a receipt because she bought the product a week ago, according to police.

Bike stolen

A girl's \$400, light blue, Trek, 24-inch mountain bike was stolen while parked unlocked between 8:30 and 8:50 p.m., Monday, July 19, in the front yard of a house in the 700 block of Washington.

Wine theft

A man at CVS Pharmacy in the Village last week claiming to cash in a bag of returnable

bottles was charged with shoplifting two bottles of wine worth a combined \$13.99. A store employee at 6:45 p.m. Monday, July 19, reported the man put two bottles of wine in a bag of returnables and tried to exit the back door. The arresting officer found the wine "hidden under empty cans and bottles. (The man) said he did not know how the wine ended up in his bag." —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

Scuttlebutt

Police cited a 38-year-old male resident at 12:57 a.m. Sunday, July 25, for making too much noise on his boat at Pier Park. (He) has been advised several times regarding the park policy and noise ordinance," a park employee told a patrolman. (The man) appeared intoxicated," the patrolman said. (He) was belligerent and hostile toward officers. (He) refused to take the citation from officers." The citation will be mailed to the man's house. One beer During a drunken driving investigation on Mack near Hillcrest at 2:07 a.m. Saturday, July 24, a 60-year-old Detroit man with bloodshot eyes defended himself by saying he'd consumed only one beer. (I) asked (him) the size of the beer," the officer said. "Twenty-four ounces," the

man answered. The man failed some field sobriety tests and registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level. (His) eyes appeared jaundiced," said the arresting officer. (I) found a large machete under the driver's seat."

Known to police

A patrolman was monitoring traffic shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, July 24, in the area of Mack and Moross when a 46-year-old Farms woman drove by. (I've) had contact with her in the past," said the officer. (She is) a user of crack cocaine."

During a traffic stop on Moross near Chandler Park in Detroit to investigate a broken driver's side mirror on the woman's red 2007 Monte Carlo, police learned the woman was on parole and violating a driving suspension. A search of the woman's car and purse turned up five pipes, two burned spoons and other drug paraphernalia. A 37-year-old female passenger from Detroit was on probation and wanted in Warren and Macomb County on unspecified charges.

Drugs found

Police found nearly 8 grams of marijuana in a 1999 GMC Tahoe operated by a 40-year-old Eastpointe man investigated at 3:35 p.m. Friday, July 23, in a parking lot behind stores at Mack and Moross. After processing, Farms police released the man to St. Clair Shores authorities on an unspecified felony warrant.

Nine suspensions

A woman with nine driving suspensions was arrested at 4:41 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, on Mack near Moross for operating a vehicle. A patrolman pulled over the woman, a 46-year-old Detroit resident, because her vehicle had a badly cracked windshield that impaired her vision.

Heroin

Medics took a 24-year-old Farms man to a hospital last week for treatment of a drug overdose. Public safety officers were summoned to the man's residence on Warner at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20. His mother reported hearing a noise, thought it was the dog, but discovered her son unconscious on the foyer floor.

(He's) overdosed again," she told officers. "This department has had prior runs of the same nature at this address for the same subject," said one of the responding officers. The man takes heroin, according to information gathered by officers. The mother turned over to police an empty syringe and tin foil with narcotic residue, according to police.

Locker theft

Two 14-year-old girls from Grosse Pointe Woods said a number of their possessions were stolen between 1:50 and 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, from an unsecured locker in the girl's changing room at Pier Park. Stolen items included a purple bag, pink make-up bag with "love" printed on the outside, a Sprint cell phone with charger, an iPod Touch, red camera, white flip-flops, miscellaneous clothing and \$20 cash.

Too drunk to drive

A 40-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested for drunken driving on Mack near Kerby at 9:05 p.m. Monday, July 19. (He) admitted to having a few drinks earlier in the evening," said the arresting officer. The man had a .215 percent blood alcohol level, police said. The officer had pulled over the man for operating a Chevrolet Cavalier without headlights. —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

Home invasion

Three Detroit residents were arrested and charged in a Monday, June 23, home invasion on Pemberton. A witness observed three males run out the front door carrying a flat screen television and pillow cases. Police were given a description of the vehicle used to flee the scene. On July 16, Dearborn police arrested the same suspects for a home invasion in their city. Home invasion A house in the 1000 block of Harvard was entered sometime between 11 a.m. Friday, July 23, and 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24, through a broken front door. Two televisions and cash were taken.

Vehicle thefts

A 1997 Dodge Stratus was taken overnight Tuesday, July 20, from the 14000 block of Kercheval. A 1994 Ford Tempo was taken overnight Friday, July 23, from Wayburn and Hampton.

Vehicle recovered

At 11:45 p.m. Monday, July 19, police observed a Jeep Cherokee speeding on Mack near Alter. A license plate check revealed the car had been stolen in Oxford. The driver was stopped and arrested without incident.

Lawn mower taken

A garage on Pemberton was entered overnight Friday, July 23, and a Toro lawn mower and a kerosene heater were taken. —Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Erratic driving

Police arrested a 30-year-old Clinton Township man at 2:02 a.m. Saturday, July 24, for drunken driving. An officer patrolling Lakeshore pulled over the man near Edgewood for driving erratically. The man registered a .22 percent blood alcohol level. Records showed the man was wanted in Hazel Park for disorderly conduct, in Detroit for drunken driving and in Macomb County for driving while suspended.

Routine

A 911 caller reported at 1:24 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, that at least two men in a dark-colored Dodge Durango were "going up driveways and throwing something toward" houses, then backing away and leaving. (I) advised him that the vehicle matched a newspaper carrier's vehicle, but would advise officers," said the dispatcher. Officers confirmed the dispatcher's supposition.

Power out

A malfunctioning transformer resulted in a power outage on Colonial and Renaud beginning at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 20. At 7:12 a.m., a primary power line was reported smoking behind a house on Renaud. A DTE Energy crew arrived at 12:05 p.m. to make repairs.

Solicitors

Police shooed away a number of solicitors last week going door-to-door in violation of an ordinance. During the afternoon and evening of Monday, July 19, officers responded to complaints on Moorland and Deeplands. Suspects from Indiana, Washington and Oklahoma said they were selling magazines. At 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, a man from Inkster was told to stop soliciting in the area of Stonehurst and Shelden. —Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Senior citizen alert

A resident filed a report with police about an unlicensed solicitor approaching senior citizens on Moorland the afternoon of Saturday, July 24. The solicitor, described as a white male in his 40s, 5 feet 10 inches tall with a speech impediment, told residents he was a representative of Summer Breeze Solar Fans and attempted to open a storm door at one house while speak-

See SAFETY, page 7A

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival AUGUST 4 AIR MARGARTAVILLE A Musical Tribute to Jimmy Buffet 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. FAMILY-FRIENDLY PRICING! Admission: \$8 per person Child 10 & under is free with a paying adult: \$4 additional child OUR OPEN GRILL Burgers, Brats, Chicken Sandwiches and Dogs cooked on our open grill makes this an easy, fun and affordable night out for the entire family - mom too! \$5 burger or brat or chicken sandwich combo. \$3 hot dog combo (combo consists of burger, brats or hot dog with a bag of chips & pop or water) Bring a blanket or lawn chair, then relax & enjoy! You may bring your own picnic if you prefer, of course. Make checks payable and mail to: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Order by phone: 313-881-7511 (Visa/Mastercard) Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe News Media Sponsor

ELECTION:

Continued from page 3A

ously represent my constituents rather than special interests.

Charles Kimbrough is a Detroit Democrat.

Anthony M. Murray, 33, a Grosse Pointe Park Democrat, is a Detroit police officer and first-time candidate.

Name: Charles "Terry" S. Davis III

Age: 66
City: Grosse Pointe Farms
Party: Republican

Education: Graduate of the University of Chicago and Wabash College.

Occupation: I am a founder and present managing partner of Goodrich, Davis, Peabody & Company, a financial and business consulting firm located in Grosse Pointe Farms, employing 4 to 8 people over the last 21 years. I was an associate professor of economics and finance at Walsh College from 1985-2003. Prior to that, I was a government executive in the Reagan Administration and a financial manager at Ford Motor Company.

Past experience beneficial to this job: I am experienced in working within government and the legislature to accomplish objectives. I served under President Reagan as the Chief Operating Officer, US General Services Corporation for 5 years (reduced costs/improved services), and was a Member of his Cabinet Council for Management & Administration. Locally, I have served on my City Council for 9 years having a history of reducing taxes (lower today than when I first joined) and improving services. Combining my government experience with over 32 years of private business experience give me a unique perspective to work out solutions to Michigan's problems.

Community involvement: Today, I am active in Rotary and founded the local and Canadian chapters of a group dedicated to protect freedom of religion throughout the world. In past years, I have been President of the Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and was Chairman of the Advisory Board for Wayne County Community College during its formative years. I assisted in

major ways the Salvation Army's Christmas food drive and Marine Corps Toys for Tots. I coached hockey teams and was a FIFA soccer referee.

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs? We need an environment that will attract new investment. This means lower taxes and fees, common sense regulations, and assurance that this environment will be stable. Our legislature has not exercised self-control in creating and expanding its many functions and allowing employee costs to get out of hand. To send a signal that the run on the tax pocketbook is over, we should drastically reduce the cost and size of our state government. Businesses must predict likely returns on investments. When a state is constantly changing the rules and costs of doing business, job creation suffers because investors stay away.

What about education? Public schools need at least a two-year funding cycle to allow rational planning horizons. Regarding the failing schools, where is the moral-

See ELECTION, page 10A

SAFETY: Crime reports for the week

Continued from page 6A

ing to the owner.

The man was driving a blue van. Residents are asked to notify police immediately if they are approached by anyone matching the man's description.

Spending spree

An Edmunton Road resident opened his bank statement Friday, July 23, and found 23 transactions amounting to \$662.73 payable to the Home Shopping Network.

The company advised the man his debit card number had been added to an existing account on file. He reported it to police and his bank and was advised to notify the credit bureaus.

Luggage stolen

A customer ducked into an electronics store on Mack for less than 10 minutes at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 22. When she returned to her car, it had been entered and two pieces of luggage were missing.

Larceny

A 1995 Jeep parked in a driveway on Hampton overnight Friday, July 23, was broken into and an iPod, sunglasses, CDs and a suit were reported missing.

The party's over

When police arrived at a house party on Hampton at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, they found several males yelling and fighting, multiple cans and bottles of beer and liquor and no one over the age of 20 in the group.

Eleven party-goers were ticketed for being minors in

possession. Police are considering charges against two underage females who fled the scene.

Check fraud

Aware of a check fraud scheme involving a major food chain, employees of a bank on Mack contacted police at 11:20 a.m. Thursday, July 22 when a 44-year-old Detroit resident attempted to cash a check from that store.

Police questioned the customer, who said he was hired as a mystery shopper and was cashing his paycheck. He was taken into custody after a routine background check revealed he was wanted on several failure to appear warrants.

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

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Karen O'Leary

The bumblebee

My mom always called me a "noticer." This summer, as I venture outdoors, I'm noticing certain wild things — things I recall from dog days past — have gone missing. I'm no scientist, but I know what I don't see. The clover growing in my lawn used to be a minefield of stinging honeybees and gentler bumbles, requiring careful negotiation. This summer, I noticed a child tripping barefoot across blooming clover. It made me strangely sad to know he probably wouldn't get stung. This year, 60 scientists wrote to the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services requesting immediate protection for several populations of wild bumblebees. According to their letter, four species of formerly common native bumblebees have experienced "steep decline" since the late 90s, and two species "teeter on the brink of extinction."

Fewer honeybees means fewer apples, almonds, avocados, broccoli, onions, carrots, cherries, cotton, peanuts, and more.

The problem seems to be commercially raised bees, which are transported far and wide across North America for greenhouse pollination. The stressed-out traveling bees often carry deadly intestinal parasites — some accidentally introduced from Asia — which they pass on to native wild bees. The disappearance of bumblebees from my yard, and maybe yours, should foster more than nostalgia. There are more than 4,000 species of wild, native bees in the U.S., and their pollination efforts account for \$3 billion in U.S. crop production annually. Without their buzzy activity, we may soon see more absences: A decline in blackberries, blueberries, squash and tomatoes. Vanishing, too, from my summers are honeybees. Colony collapse disorder — where bees abandon their hives en masse never to return — continues today. A report to Congress last January put bee colony losses between 2006/2007 and 2007/2008 at more than 30 percent. The cause is still unknown, but blamed are habitat loss, pesticides, parasites and the stress of trucking commercial beehives from state to state to pollinate crops. Fewer honeybees means fewer apples, almonds, avocados, broccoli, onions, carrots, cherries, cotton, peanuts, and more — a potential \$15 billion loss to U.S. agriculture. In the summer twilight, I recently noticed another memory gone missing. As a little girl, I used to watch transfixed from my south Boston back porch as a neighbor — an elderly Italian gardener and winemaker — threw grapes to a whirl of circling bats. Bats have since disappeared from the urban landscape. Now they face extinction in their rural retreats. In the Northeast, a devastating epidemic has removed them from my evening rambles. White nose syndrome, a previously unknown fungal disease discovered in a bat cave near Albany, N.Y., in 2006, has spread like wildfire from New Hampshire to Tennessee. Some bat caves are seeing 100 percent mortality. "We are witnessing one of the most precipitous declines of wildlife in North America," said Thomas Kunz, director of the Center for Ecology and Conservation Biology at Boston University. As with bees, a loss of bats threatens people too. Bats eat their weight in mosquitoes and moths daily, safeguarding crops and forests from severe insect damage, while also protecting us from West Nile Virus and other mosquito-borne pathogens. Bats are important pollinators and seed-spreading agents. Though feared and often reviled, they are vital to a healthy ecosystem. A world without bats is now the greater fear. The bobolink annually migrates from the tip of South America to the U.S. and Canada to mate. And like other migrant birds, it is seeing significant decline, harmed by the usual list of environmental suspects: habitat loss, climate change, invasive species and pesticide use. As we look at the oil spill disaster in the Gulf of Mexico, it's easy to overlook the many small creatures that once delighted us and that have vanished or are disappearing from our home landscapes: The bees, birds, bats and butterflies gone from the air; American elms gone from city streets; and wildflowers gone from forest and meadow. What have you noticed missing or becoming rare in your own yard, on walks in your neighborhood, or at your favorite park? Let us know by leaving a comment at blueridgepress.com/plight-of-the-bumblebee and we'll publish your observations on our website. The more we notice now, the better chance we have of acting quickly to save the wild sights and sounds of summer. Karen O'Leary is an amateur naturalist and illustrator and a master gardener.

— Blueridge Press

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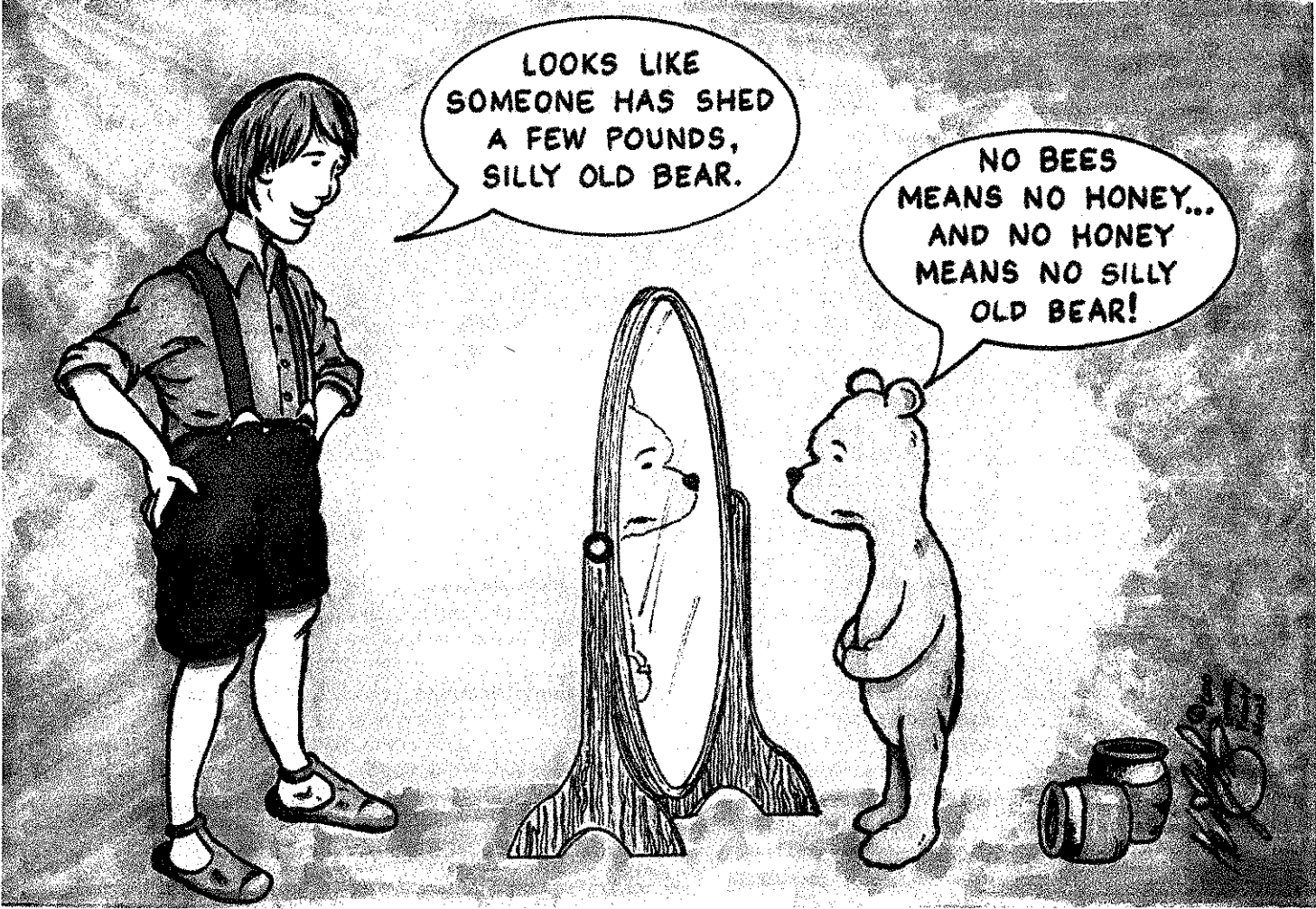
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LETTERS

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

Creditable candidate

To the Editor:
When more than two candidates vie for election, it is especially possible for the winner to have less than 50 percent support. The effect of several candidates is to dilute the overall vote. An example of this was the election two years ago for our state representative to the U.S. House from the 13th District. Since this could happen again, a careful consideration of your vote is especially important. I believe the best candidate to represent us in the House is Hansen Clarke. His 14 years of positive legislating experience, his integrity, Georgetown law degree, and his work in Washington, D.C. for John Conyers, all lead to a most creditable candidate. His chief opponent for this seat is Carolyn Cheeks

Kilpatrick, who in 2008 won the Democratic nomination with less than 40 percent of the vote due to a three-way race. This year make your vote count by voting for Hansen Clarke in the Aug. 3 primary election.

GORDON MORLAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Supporting Community

To the Editor:
The Grosse Pointe Theatre recently closed its 62nd season. In spite of the poor economic times, the season was an overwhelming success. Our final production, "Grease," was nearly sold out! We would like to thank our wonderful community for many years of support. We owe special thanks to two community organizations. First, a resounding thanks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where Grosse

Pointe Theatre plays are performed. Their leadership and staff continue to provide our theatergoers with a memorable theater experience in a beautiful venue. Secondly, deep thanks to the Grosse Pointe News. They have, for the first time in Grosse Pointe Theatre's history, committed to sponsor our entire upcoming season. Grosse Pointe Theatre could not ask for a better endorsement of all we do and are honored that they have chosen to partner with us. To our community, again, thank you for your patronage. Please continue to support all the art organizations in Grosse Pointe. We have it all right here in our backyard.

MARCIA SCAVARDA
Grosse Pointe Theatre

Thanks for help

To the Editor:
The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods recently held its annual summer sidewalk sale. The feature attraction was the fifth annual bike decorating contest. We would like to thank the following for helping make this event so successful: ♦ Larry Joswiak of American Cycle & Fitness provided all the prizes for the winners in each age category. He

also assisted in selecting the winners. ♦ Publicity is very important for every event and we would like to thank Peter Birkner and the Grosse Pointe News for being our media sponsor. ♦ Joyce Piasecki of Joyce's Salon provided additional gifts given to children who registered for the contest. ♦ Jim Anderson, manager of the Flagstar Bank, made popcorn during the event. ♦ Kristen Smale, manager of the TCBY, provided gift cards for the winner and yogurt treats for the children and their families. ♦ Lucy Poulos registered the children for the event, distributed refreshments and coordinated games and the DJ. She also helped judge the entries. ♦ Dave Ogden was the DJ, providing music the children enjoyed singing and dancing to. ♦ A special thank you to Mayor Robert Novitke who has strongly supported our events through the years. Again this year he helped select the winners. Most importantly, we would like to thank the children and their families who participated in our bike decorating contest. Plan on joining us again next year. We hope to have new attractions and many surprises. ANGELO DICLEMNTE
Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue

GUEST OPINION By Joe Biden

Wall Street Reform

Recently, President Barack Obama signed into law the most sweeping reforms of our financial system since the Great Depression and the strongest consumer protections in history — the Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. Here are a few highlights of what the bill means for the American people: ♦ A single agency is now responsible for looking out for consumers: The Bureau for Consumer Financial Protections. Instead of seven agencies dealing with these issues part-time, one agency will be in charge of establishing clear rules of the road for banks, mortgage companies, payday lenders and credit card lenders. ♦ Mortgage brokers won't

make a higher commission by selling people mortgages they can't afford. This was a major factor in the recent housing crisis. Now brokers and banks have to take into consideration a borrower's ability to repay before giving a home loan. ♦ You'll be able to get a free credit score report if you're denied a loan, an apartment or a job because of your credit, so you won't be turned down without knowing why. Right now, you get one free credit report a year, but you can't see your credit score for free, even if a lender or employer rejects your application because you have bad credit. ♦ No more bailing out banks with tax dollars, no more "too big to fail." If a company's in trouble because of risky gambles, it will have to liquidate — and do so before it can take down the rest of the financial

system. Under pressure from the president, the Senate overcame a partisan minority and took an important step toward passing an extension of unemployment insurance. We need to keep the pressure on to ensure there are no more delays and this assistance gets to our friends and neighbors who lost their jobs during this crisis as soon as possible. Their struggles are a staggering reminder of how much damage has been done and how many families have had it so tough for so long — in no small part due to reckless greed and irresponsibility hundreds or thousands of miles away on Wall Street. The problem was year after year, decade after decade, Wall Street gained more and more power in Washington, and they and their allies in

Congress fought with everything they had to derail these reforms — but this time there was a president who fought back, and this time they lost. Let me tell you something: This president has been fighting for the middle class since day one. He stood strong for the Recovery Act that's created or saved 3 million jobs and cut taxes for 95 percent of working families. He fought tooth and nail against the insurance companies to pass health reform after seven previous presidents failed. And now the middle class has won out over the Wall Street lobbyists. Wall Street reform is a big deal — and it's only the latest major step forward for the American people. Joe Biden is the 47th Vice President of the United States.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The agony of the revolution

The great Democratic revolution of 2008 is entering its pitiful stage. If Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-

Calif., had a guillotine, White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs' head would be rolling around in a basket. His offense? Uttering perhaps the most unassailably accurate

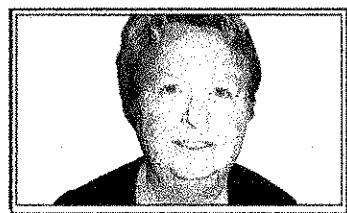
statement of his tenure: There is "no doubt" Republicans might take back the House. Theories abound for why Gibbs would say such a flatly true thing. The simplest is

Gibbs was asked whether the House is in play on "Meet the Press" and in the flush of the moment slipped up with an

See REVOLUTION, page 9A

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

If life hands you lemons...



It's hot. I'm not complaining. It's summer, it's supposed to be hot. Combining the heat with a futile search for a new house has left me a tad cranky. I know it's a buyer's market. I know that all too well, as there's been one too many buyers for each house I've wanted to buy.

I've decided to start a new business. Here's the deal I will make with you. You put your house on the market on

Monday. I will fall in love with it given the description posted on several online real estate sites and I'll have my agent make an appointment to see it on Wednesday.

I guarantee your house will sell on Tuesday.

Four times now I have lost out on houses because I either inquired about it moments after it was sold or I waited two hours to decide to make an offer and in those two hours multiple offers had poured in.

It's giving me a complex. But there's something else making me cranky, something I'm seeing more and more as I drive around the Pointes looking for any new for sale signs. I know some will consider me an old curmudgeon on this

one, but bear with me.

More frustrating than a SOLD sign on my favorite house is the sight of small children manning a lemonade stand. Some say there's nothing cuter, nothing more American than small children hawking lemonade on a hot summer afternoon.

Not so fast.

More often than not, the children sit there by themselves, not a grownup in sight. As evidenced by a recent case in Pontiac, when someone opted to steal the profits from a child, there are some bad people out there.

Even beyond the possibility that someone will come by and grab the cash box, has anyone thought of the mixed messages

we are sending those little purveyors of lemonade?

Ever since the photos of missing children started appearing on milk cartons, grownups have whipped themselves into a frenzy over child abductions. I'm not at all dismissing the tragedy of such an event and I can't begin to imagine the horror, pain and suffering those families endure. I can't imagine the nightmare.

But with the advent of the Internet and 24-hour news stations, breaking news alerts on "stranger danger" have caused a reaction of over-protectiveness that borders on obsession.

Kids aren't allowed to play in front of their houses or walk to school. Parents actually argue with school officials and law

enforcement officials about their perceived right to drive into school parking lots, in spite of clearly marked signs telling them not to do so. There may be bad people in that 50 feet from the curb to the school, waiting to snatch little Tommy or Susie. Schools had to make larger parking and drop-off areas because so many children can't possibly walk the streets of Grosse Pointe because of all those ... gasp ... strangers.

Parents, police and teachers are constantly telling children to never ever talk to strangers, that an adult will never ask a child for directions or to help them find a lost pet. I don't disagree. I think kids can be taught some street smarts

without being scared half to death, packed in bubble wrap and hustled into the backseat of a minivan allowed to cross the street alone.

But set up a lemonade stand and somehow, any person in a car that stops and agrees to offer up 50 cents is a really nice person and children are free to step right up to that same car that they have been told to never approach as long as they have a glass of lemonade in hand?

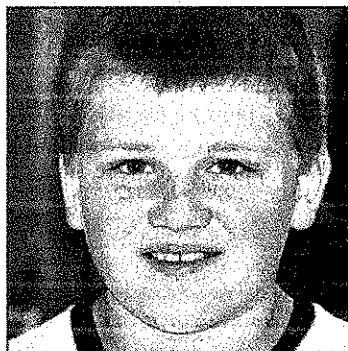
Grown-ups need to make up their minds because I think we're sending some really bad mixed messages to our little entrepreneurs.

I know, I know. I'm an old curmudgeon. And a homeless one at that.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

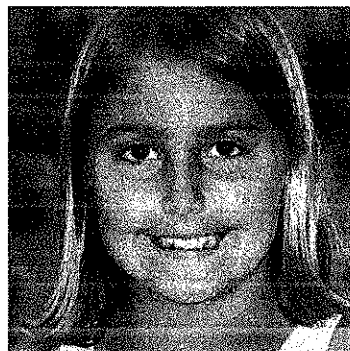
If you could go back in time where would you go?

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



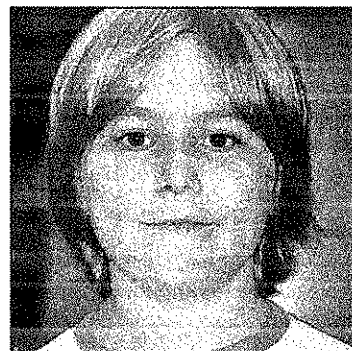
'To a Chippewa Indian camp because they were peaceful and skilled.'

JOHN HOGREBE
Grosse Pointe Woods



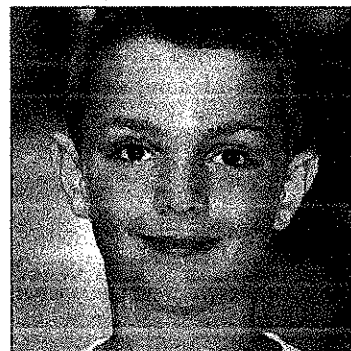
'To year one because it would be cool to see the beginning of everything.'

ALLISON BLAIN
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I would like to go back to when the Tigers won the World Series in 1984.'

EVAN NYQUIST
Grosse Pointe Shores



'Back to the age of the Vikings so I could travel the world and make new discoveries.'

WESLEY PETERS
Grosse Pointe Woods

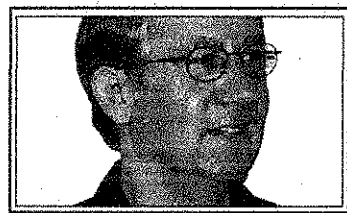


'I would love to go to the 1950s because I love to wear poodle skirts and twirl.'

ELLEANNA CASTERLINE
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

You've got to be kidding me



Attribute it to the sultry weather, maybe the economy or perhaps a full moon, but some recent items in the news are beyond belief and prompt one to say, "Are you kidding me? Did that really happen?" Let's also give some people the benefit of the doubt though and conclude many incidents were an anomaly or just someone wanting their 15 minutes of fame. Whatever the case, this is what provides a chuckle in a world replete with problems:

◆ This letter was recently published in the fashion and style section of The New York Times under "Social Q'S." What follows is my response: "My husband and I drove five hours to the wedding of a close friend's daughter and stayed two nights at a pricey

inn. At the reception, we were seated with friends of the bride and groom, who are 30-ish. We were the only couple in our 60s at the table, though there were plenty at the wedding. I took it as an insult to be seated with people with whom we had nothing in common. Am I wrong to feel this way?"

— S.K., New Jersey

Dear S.K. You should be thankful for your seating assignment! My wife, Mary, and I are in our 60s but we enjoy interacting with people in their 40s. In fact, we have lunch frequently with a group in that age group. It keeps us young, vibrant and in tune with youth and their lifestyles.

Who wants to hang out with oldsters all day and discuss Medicaid, Social Security, grandchildren, aches and pains, prescriptions, varicose veins, erectile dysfunction and the ever popular constipation and anal leakage!

So unless you want to constantly age and spend the rest of your lives playing checkers in some assisted living home while people around you are

sleeping in lounge chairs, you should look forward to spending time with the youth of America. Sorry if this offends some in the audience, but there is nothing wrong with us "senior" citizens interacting with "freshmen" every now and then!

◆ Replacement for Colonel Sanders?

New York has the "Big Apple Circus." Not to be outdone, Detroit has the "Kwame Kilpatrick Three Ring Circus!" Recently, a Federal Grand Jury handed down an indictment of 19 tax/mail fraud charges against "Kwame The Convict." His lawyer, Arnold Reed, when asked about the charges and how much he was being paid to represent his client, mocked the reporter's question by clucking like a chicken. Perhaps he is auditioning for the TV program, "America's Got Talent" or maybe he is vying to become the new spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Other opportunities might be to replace the San Diego Chicken at baseball games or

maybe be installed as a store greeter — children would love that!

In any event, one can only hope the curtain is quickly lowered on this circus. Just maybe the clucking lawyer can leave town to do a guest appearance on the next Foghorn Leghorn cartoon because while here, he is giving us crowing pains.

◆ Some short shrifts:

— Get ready for a 10 percent surcharge on your next visit to a tanning salon, courtesy of the new Healthcare Bill. Evidently it's to discourage us from those dangerous rays in the booth. Next on the horizon — mandatory aluminum foil hats to protect us from the sun.

— A Mensa, the high IQ society, convention in Detroit has this as their theme: "Who's the genius who select-ed Detroit?"

Frankly, I know a Mensa member and he hides his in-

telligence very well. My question: Who allowed these brainiacs to enter our town!

— Seems The Center for Science for the Public Interest wants to ban McDonald's Happy Meals because of the lack of nutrition. The center concludes McDonald's tricks the youngsters into buying these meals because of the prizes.

Heck, we did the same thing growing up with Cracker Jacks as we searched for the prize and I'm still healthy. How about letting parents decide for themselves what their offspring should eat and not a bunch of nutrition police.

— The former Detroit Public Schools Board President Otis Mathis was fired for fondling himself at a school board meeting. Felony charges have now been leveled against him. Let's give him the benefit of the doubt — maybe he was just demon-

strating one of the new classes for Detroit Public Schools: Intramural Pocket Pool.

— And finally, can we just refrain from showing celebrities on TV as they sit in the front row at various sporting events? Do we really care if Madonna is at the Lakers basketball game? Wonder if she knows the difference between a bunt or a punt?

So there you have it — lots of weird stuff going on. Now, time for me to prepare my aluminum foil hat before I go out for my daily run. Too much sun might turn my hair gray — or should I say grayer!

Note: Lace up your running/walking shoes for the 31st Annual Grosse Pointe Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Farms Pier Park. Event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club.

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

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

Disability claims going paperless

I don't know whether to laugh or cry. The Department of Veterans Affairs wants to go paperless for disability claims.

On the one hand, millions of pieces of paper — multiple pages for each and every claim — are hard to track, and the VA isn't always good at it. Remember the tales of mail being ditched or shredded?

On the other hand, it's far too easy to blame missing documents on computers. "It never got here," is always a handy excuse.

The VA hasn't had a good track record of taking things online either. Look at the \$127 million it spent on an appoint-

ment scheduling system. Then it had to start over.

But we still hear about cases of rigging the appointments. It's called "gaming," and employees are doing it so their performance looks better. All it takes is one — or dozens — of wayward employees to make changes in the data.

There are cases of clerks canceling appointments moments before the veteran arrives, or changing the date the appointment was initially made to make it look like the veteran is getting a fast appointment, and more.

Still, the VA is going to try to get it right this time, and it's awarded a \$9.1 million con-

tract to IBM for a fully automated online-claims processing system.

To his credit, VA chief Eric Shinseki wants to start small. Initial claims will be limited to Vietnam veterans with the following illnesses: B-cell leukemia, Parkinson's disease or ischemic heart disease. At this point, those three haven't been completely cleared for presumptive service-related disability, but that's supposed to happen later this year.

The new claims system is slated to be ready in November. The hope is this will allow claims decisions in 125 days.

Freddy Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

REVOLUTION: Successful formula

Continued from page 8A

honest answer. Whatever the explanation, Pelosi is enraged at his counter-revolutionary backsliding.

The more important question is: Why aren't Democrats mad at President Barack Obama — and Pelosi — for endangering their majority, rather than at Gibbs for acknowledging the fact it's at risk?

In their reaction to Gibbs, Democrats have vitiated what seemed most admirable about their determination to pass a health care reform: Its astounding political heedlessness. They were doing it simply because they thought it was right. Or so it seemed. What looked to all the world like an act of political hara-kiri borne of ideological righteousness, the Democrats considered a common-sense step for which they'd inevitably be rewarded by the voters.

And they'll get their reward, good and hard. The latest three national polls show the public opposes the healthcare reform by 49-36, 53-40 and 47-35 — in CBS, Public Policy Polling and Pew surveys, respectively.

An Obama adviser complained to the Politico the president is not receiving due credit for all his heroic efforts, including sweeping health care and financial reforms. "It's very frustrating that it's not breaking through, when you look at these things and their scale," he said. "Can you imagine if Bill Clinton had achieved even one of these?"

That's a counterfactual that misses the point. A secret to Clinton's success is precisely he didn't achieve signature liberal legislation. He bragged a lot about doing small things, and after the 1994 debacle, stumbled upon a politically successful formula for center-left governance in a center-right country. The next time Obama has the Big Dog in the White House for his help in mollifying the business community, he should ask him for a tutorial.

According to Gallup, conser-

vatives outnumber liberals in America by 2-1. That datum alone should be enough to make a liberal speaker of the House concerned above all about holding down the middle. Instead, Pelosi has led the charge for ruinously expensive initiatives that have inflamed the right and alienated independents.

There's a two-prong strategy for dealing with the resulting backlash: 1) Denying that it's happening, if only the White House press secretary will cooperate; 2) Should the worst come, chastising the public for its lack of discernment and shocking backwardness.

Liberal radio talk show host Bill Press has teed up the latter option in response to Obama's weak poll numbers. According to Press, the American public doesn't deserve a leader as effective and farsighted as Obama. "It just shows once again the American people are spoiled," Press says.

Such is the agony of the revolution of 2008.

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

ELECTION:

Continued from page 7A

ity in forcing children to go to a failing school just because their parents cannot afford an alternative? Students and parents should have the choice of staying with their local schools or going elsewhere to nearby Charter schools. A voucher system would provide this choice! We owe it to our kids to stop bickering over who controls what and job security. We need the courage to solve this problem now before another generation is lost.

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? The pension and health retirement benefits of our state/local government and teachers employees cannot be sustained and will bankrupt the state within 25 years. We need to reduce retirement benefits for new hires by immediately going to defined contribution plans. We need to gradually increase co-pays and coverage to private sector standards. We need to thrift our workforce by forcing efficiency through total budget and headcount caps each year and privatizing certain functions. We cannot pass this problem onto our children, it must be solved now.

Name: Janice DuMouchelle
Age: 58
City: City of Grosse Pointe
Party: Republican
Education: Attended Oakland University
Occupation: Small business owner/sales.

Past experience beneficial to this job: After 30 years in the fields of risk management and insurance, I started my own small business, Waste and Recycling Solutions, Inc. in 2005. I helped 'right-size' both large and small organizations' waste budgets, making their businesses more profitable, energy-efficient and cost-effective. I am then paid a percentage based on their savings. Now, I want to do the same for Michigan, by right-sizing state spending and, through pro-growth economic policies, helping others start businesses of their own! I'm also a mother to three grown children and a stepmother to three more.

Community involvement: I was named Fittest C.E.O. by Crain's Detroit Business in 2005. I'm also a former board member of the Fan Club Arts Foundation & the Judson Center. I've also been active in the community as a Girl Scout leader, an Odyssey of the Mind coach, a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Council, Detroit Historical Museum, Grosse Pointe Academy, Academy of the Sacred Heart and Bayview Yacht Club. I attend St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs? To create jobs, Michigan must overhaul our business tax structure, particularly with regard to small businesses—which account for roughly 70% of all new jobs created in America. From the Michigan Business Tax

to the Personal Property Tax, confiscatory tax policies place our state at a great disadvantage in recruitment of new businesses and retention of existent businesses. We have to lower the cost of doing business in Michigan so that our state can compete with regional, national and international rivals. Lansing must also get its fiscal house in order so businesses can expect stability and prospects for long-term growth.

What about education? Within my district specifically, I commend the recently agreed-upon GPPSS contract negotiations as well as the reforms pursued in Detroit Public Schools by Robert Bobb. Clearly, both school systems face unique challenges and local control is paramount in tailoring curriculum and resources for our children's educational needs. We must do all we can to ensure money appropriated for our schools actually makes it into the classroom, and isn't lost to crushing legacy costs, maintenance and other non-instructional expenditures. I also support raising the cap on public charter schools so parents can choose the best path in their children's life of learning.

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? Restoring fiscal discipline and making Lansing live within its means is a top priority. We face a crippling structural budget deficit of multiple billions of dollars in the immediate out-years, and reining in state spending will be crucial to solving this challenge. I support a top-to-bottom audit of underperforming or duplicative state departments and agencies, with an eye towards downsizing our government and right-sizing Michigan's budget. We must do more with less, so I advocate a new approach to state spending—incentivizing non-emergency departments to come in under budget, rather than spend everything in order to justify future appropriations.

Eleven candidates are vying for the 2nd Senate District Seat held by Martha Scott. They include:

John Chouinard, 66, a Grosse Pointe Park Republican, who is a financial planner and formerly served as a precinct delegate for 30 years. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit.
Name: Hans Christopher Barbe
Age: 26
City: Grosse Pointe Park
Party: Democrat
Education: Grosse Pointe South High; bachelor's in music from University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music.
Occupation: Music teacher, community center director.

Past experience beneficial to this job: Organizer and activist for a wide variety of grassroots political campaigns, student groups, anti-war coalitions, community arts projects and social justice organizations at the local, state and national levels.

Community involvement: Board member of the Hazel Park Arts Council, board member of

Peace Action of Michigan, co-director of the Phoenix Cafe (a multicultural community center).

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs? In the short-term we can retool our manufacturing base to meet emerging global demands for green energy industries. But in the long-term, transforming Michigan's economy requires our fostering a strong local, localized, self-sufficient economy. By "localized," I mean keeping our economy free from over-dependence on the volatile global economy (like Detroit's former dependence on the "Big 3" auto companies). In the "Wall Street vs. Main Street" battle, protecting Main Street is my priority. We must put our focus on subsistence industries (agriculture, energy, transportation, housing), to provide for our own needs of living from within Michigan.

What about education? Again, "how to best compete in the global economy" doesn't translate to a meaningful education! In this sense we've dug ourselves into a hole with our shallow, test-driven system of focusing our schools on the reward of money for high math/science test scores. That's not a system of education, that's merely obedience training. Education should instead be about real-world problem-solving right here in the metro area, like how to garden vacant land, how to deconstruct a blighted home, how to expand and offer one's cultural, creative talents to one's own community: "place-based education" (Google it).

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? The city/suburb divide of metro Detroit deals with deeply rooted cultural and socioeconomic barriers with far reaching implications. These barriers have manifested both spiritual and physical brick walls separating Detroit from its suburbs, which can only be overcome by confronting our fears and elevating our consciousness to foster what Martin Luther King called, "beloved communities."

Tracey Elaine Blair is a Detroit Democrat.

Olivia Boykins, a Detroit Democrat, is a special assistant to Congressman John Conyers and is the executive director of the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit and received her teaching certificate from Wayne State University.

Name: Bert Johnson
Age: 36
City: Highland Park
Party: Democrat
Education: University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy; University of Detroit Mercy (three years)

Occupation: State representative for 5th District.

Past experience beneficial to this job: I served as Chief of Staff to my predecessor, Judge William C. McConico for 5 1/2 years in addition to now serving successfully for 3 years in the State House. I've spent the balance of my time in Lansing cultivating relationships with Republicans and Democrats and it has proven invaluable; I've passed 18 meaningful laws, more than any other legislator in the time I've been elected.

Community involvement: Highland Park Men's Forum, NAACP, Freemason, Member, Michigan Democratic Party.

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs? Our state needs a competitive tax environment free from the oppressive surcharge on businesses, otherwise known as the Michigan Business Tax (MBT). Additionally, our legislature must create laws that spawn small business development and growth. We must also continue to innovate and invent within the emerging business sectors...i.e. healthcare, information technology, the green, clean energy fields, mass transit and water technologies (not wind turbines).

What about education? If Michigan is to keep pace and exceed expectations in education we must continue to reform public schools through identification of failure and direct intervention to make them success stories. Teachers, aside from our willingness to support them, require legislation to buttress their efforts in the classroom. Lowering class sizes and increasing the funding allotment as well as making early childhood development a priority will go a long way toward righting the wrongs in our educational system.

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? One of Michigan's premier issues is the lack of a Regional Mass Transit system and coordinated bus service. Michigan has, for decades, been a donor state that does not receive its fair share of return on investment in the area of transit. My bills pending before the House of Representatives to establish a regional transit authority will set the table for SE Michigan's first multi-billion dollar award from the federal government to build out transit infrastructure. I fully expect to achieve passage of this important legislation by years end.

Carol Kennedy is a Detroit Democrat.
Name: Bettie C. Scott
Age: 59
City: Detroit
Party: Democrat
Education: Bachelor's in education and sociology from Wayne State University; graduate of

Police Staff and Command School, Northwestern University.

Occupation: Mother, public school teacher, Detroit Police Sergeant (decorated, retired) and state representative.

Past experience beneficial to this job: the four "occupations" I've had shaped my drive to represent our State's most diverse Senate district. These experiences gave me the Heart and Integrity to tackle issues without regard to special interests or party politics. These tough times call for new leadership -- not the same old "what's in it for me" clique. These experiences allowed me to prove I can work across the aisle on issues like public safety, education and consumer protection.

Community involvement: elped create Detroit's "Adopt A Cop" program for at risk children; sits on the Philip Sims Senior Housing Board; the Morningside Community Organization Council; the Detroit chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association.

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs? Michigan is still competitive for jobs, but we have to focus on Michigan-sustainable jobs -- not just temporary-funding make-work projects.

We need to grow our quality of life and to institute a rational system of taxation and fees for businesses -- not afterthoughts to balance the budget in the middle of the night.

What about education? Education is another key component to rejuvenating Michigan. If we maintain and improve our workforce training and competitiveness, Michigan citizens' future will see new jobs in fields like green energy, transportation, medical arts and even -- yes! -- manufacturing.

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? Collaboration (i.e. working together) is a major issue still facing our State. If we all push together to solve the problems we currently face due to these economic tough times, we can grow together. The partisan gridlock in Lansing and Washington is largely caused by the personal political agendas of certain leaders. Once they are replaced, we can beat back the challenges. Nowhere will this be more true than the coming "Re-districting" that will target our Region to cut our political power. If our new leadership does this right ... we'll move ahead and be stronger.

Name: Kush Shaqiri
Age: 25
City: Grosse Pointe Woods
Party: Democrat
Education: Bachelor's degree in economics/political science from Wayne State University.
Occupation: Served as

Recovery and Special Projects Coordinator to U.S. Rep Gary Peters.

Past experience beneficial to this job: I served as an aide to U.S. Rep Gary Peters which provided me the opportunity to work with local and state government. I handled Congressman Peter's federal grant matters. This included working with local law enforcement, educators, non-profits and for profits, hospitals, and small businesses. I also was Congressman Peter's liaison to the small business, finance and banking, and the local auto communities. I helped local manufacturers in their attempts to diversify and helped draft small business legislation that would free up credit for Michigan small businesses.

What does Michigan need to become competitive again when it comes to jobs? First and foremost we need to update our state's outdated tax structure. Too many businesses already in Michigan are at a major disadvantage. Local governments are forced to offer major long term tax abatements to lure businesses to their communities which severely depress the revenues necessary to provide the education and public safety communities deserve. We need to focus on expanding our export industry. Michigan and Detroit have fallen significantly in exports over the last two decades which is a recipe for economic failure in a new economy that by the day is becoming more and more globalized.

What about education? I support prioritizing the funding of early childhood education. Study after study reaffirms the huge returns to investment of early childhood education and the positive effect it has on preparing children for their K-12 education. I also support the reinstatement of 20j school district funding which includes the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods School districts.

What is another major issue in Michigan and how would you propose solving it? The inability by our state legislature to pass balanced budgets on time is a major problem for our state. This failure has put local school districts and municipalities in a difficult position in which they are scrambling to balance their own budgets but are unable to effectively do so due to the Lansing lag time. I support mandating docked pay to all legislators for each day that passes the budget deadline.

Ken Daniels, a Detroit Democrat, was a former state House member from 1999-2004. He was an advocate of electing members of the Detroit City Council by districts and increasing the dropout age to 18 years of age.

Rita Smith is a Grosse Pointe Park Democrat.

Steve Smith is a Detroit Democrat.

RIBBON: Residents volunteer to help steer future of Shores

Continued from page 3A

Garves earned his law degree from the University of Wisconsin, has lived in the Shores nine years and has been the community's representative on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board since 2008.

◆ **Robert Gesell**
Gesell is an attorney and 13-year Shores resident. He graduated summa cum laude from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law and is a shareholder with the law firm of Blake, Kirchner, Symonds, Larson, Kennedy & Smith. His practice includes busi-

ness law.

He volunteered for the committee to "contribute to the growth and development of our community by utilizing the training and experience I've acquired over the past 40 years in running a law firm, participating on various boards of directors and developing long-range financial plans."

◆ **Dr. Quresh Khairullah**
Khairullah is a medical doctor and partner of St. Clair Specialty Physicians, a group of 15 physicians and 100 employees.

He's lived in the Shores 15 years.

"I am on the executive committee at Beaumont Grosse

Pointe and on the presidents council," Khairullah wrote in his application. "I am head of nephrology and acute dialysis services."

◆ **Dr. Daher Rahi**
Dr. Rahi is a physician and surgeon with offices in Grosse Pointe.

He is a 19-year resident of the Shores, the former mayor pro tem of St. Clair Shores and a Macomb County Commissioner.

Rahi applied to the committee "purely to be of help to the city I love and extensive experience in business real estate and management of professional buildings," Rahi wrote in his application.

◆ **David VanEgmond**
VanEgmond, an 18-year Shores resident, is partner and market leader of PricewaterhouseCoopers private company services practice

in greater Michigan.

VanEgmond has an MBA from the University of Michigan and 30 years professional experience.

He applied to the committee to "contribute to the community by sharing insight from past experiences and adding value-added ideas to the financial and budgetary matters affecting Grosse Pointe Shores."

◆ **Ralph Wenskus**

Wenskus, a 26-year resident of the Shores, is retired program management chief for General Dynamics Land Systems Division in Warren.

Wenskus has a finance and business law background.

He served as an election supervisor for Grosse Pointe Shores Lake Township and applied to the committee "to improve our city's operations and goals."

— Compiled by Brad

VOTE! Tuesday, August 3rd
7 a.m to 8 p.m.


STATE REP.

Bettie C.
Scott

4 STATE SENATOR

Bettie C. Scott is endorsed by:
MEA, Retired Police & Firefighters Association, American Federation of Teachers, Coalition of Labor Union Women, Eastside Ministers United, and Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters & Millwrights

Paid for by People 4 Bettie C. Scott
17160 Gravier, Apt. 6A, Detroit, MI 48224





Grosse Pointe
Chamber of Commerce
requests you please

**SHOP
LOCAL**

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, August 16, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 50 ZONING, OF THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS CITY CODE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MICHIGAN ZONING ENABLING ACT; ARTICLE I IN GENERAL, SECTION 50-1 DEFINITIONS, ARTICLE III DISTRICT REGULATIONS, DIVISION 7, C COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, SECTIONS 50-370 PERMITTED USES AND 50-371 SPECIAL LAND USES; DIVISION 9, RO-1 RESTRICTED OFFICE DISTRICT, SECTION 50-448 PERMITTED USES; AND BY ADDING NEW SECTION 50-465 SPECIAL LAND USES, TO ALLOW TWO STORY MIXED USE AND THREE STORY MIXED USE.

Lisa Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 7/29/2010

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance No. 391

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 391 amending Section 90-268 of the Code of Ordinances. The amendment will allow salons and other personal services in the Restricted Office District as a special use and subject to specific conditions. Specific conditions may include that such uses may only be located in restricted office districts on Mack Avenue and that requests for personal service uses in the restricted office district must demonstrate that there will be adequate parking to serve the proposed use. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 391 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 07/29/10

SUSPECT: Suspect was only out of prison a few days before arrest on several felonies

Continued from page 1A

the keys to that car, a Jeep Commander, in the car of the Roseville victim. After she resisted, he gave up and ran to get back in the Commander, but he couldn't find the keys. That's when he fled on foot across Gratiot."

Roseville police notified Woods police when they found the Commander. Pazuchowski and Det. Keith Waszak were dispatched to Roseville.

Roseville officers tracked Perry to the Wentworth Apartments just off the I-696 service drive near Gratiot.

Roseville police said Perry broke into an apartment, removed his clothes and put them in a washing machine. He then stole clothing, a loaded shotgun and a mountain bike, which he rode back to his mother's home in Detroit.

"His clothes were covered in blood from when he assaulted the woman on Gratiot," Pazuchowski said. Once he was home in Detroit, he talked his cousins into driving him back to the apartment, where he changed back into his clothes before leaving the apartment again with the shotgun, which he placed in the trunk of the car.

According to Pazuchowski, Roseville police had staked out the area around the apartment and stopped the car without incident as it was leaving the scene.

Pazuchowski praised his fellow officers in Roseville.

"We have to give kudos to them," he said. "They were tenacious and smart, but mostly they were patient and that really paid off. It could have been much different. Perry was in that apartment with a loaded shotgun, but they waited for him to come out and were able to make an arrest without incident. Who knows what would have happened

had they gone into that apartment with him in there."

He also said that in all probability, Perry's cousins will not be charged.

"Once they were taken into custody, they rolled over pretty fast on Perry. They could have been charged with aiding and abetting, but I doubt that will happen."

From the time of the carjacking on Mack, Woods police had a suspicion that they were looking for someone who had recently been released from prison.

"That attack was so brazen that it fits the typical MO of a recently released prisoner," Pazuchowski said. "We were in the process of getting a list of

recently released prisoners from the Michigan State Police. When we found out that Perry had only been out of prison for five days, we were not surprised."

Perry will be arraigned early next month in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"He is not going anywhere, so there is no immediate need

to have it done right away as we continue to compile our case information, work with Roseville police and the Wayne County prosecutor," Fincham released in a statement.

In addition to the Roseville and Grosse Pointe Woods charges, Perry is considered a person of interest in an armed robbery at a McDonald's on

Groesbeck in Clinton Township the same night as the Woods carjacking.

"We are thrilled to have him off the streets," said Pazuchowski. "While the woman in Roseville was hurt, it could have been so much worse. This guy really had nothing to lose. We got him, and we couldn't be happier."

VILLAGE: Several events planned

Continued from page 1A

◆ A Grosse Pointe Historical Society exhibit on St. Clair near Kercheval.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 5 to 8 p.m.

◆ Food and refreshments from City Kitchen and Village Grille, 2 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 31:

◆ Food and refreshments from Village Grille, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society exhibit continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

◆ More children's activities.

◆ Final markdowns on select items from Village merchants.

For information, call (313) 886-7474 or (313) 881-9890. For additional details, including event location information, visit thevillagegp.com.

25 26 27 28 29 30 31
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

WEEK AHEAD:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

Continued from page 1A

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

◆ Air Margaritaville performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Adult admission is \$8. The grounds open at 6 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

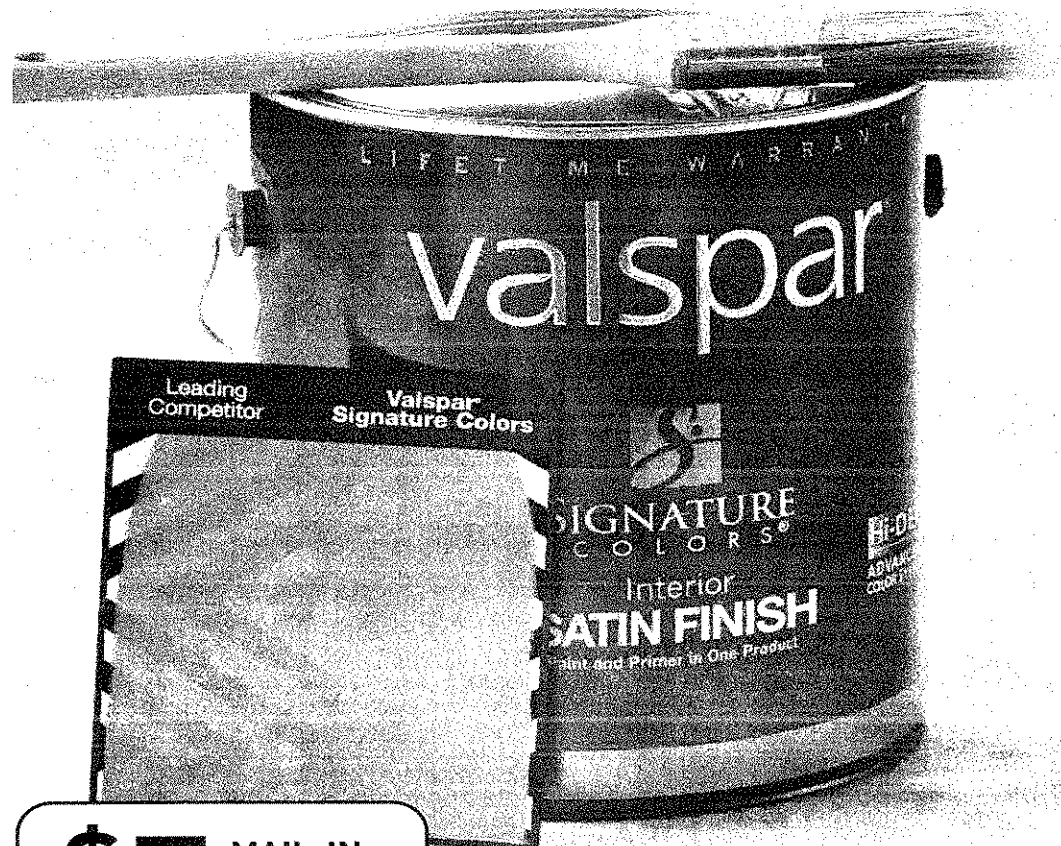
THURSDAY, AUG. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours begins at 5:30 p.m. at Martin Photography, 19471 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ The Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet 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.

HURRY IN FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL VALUES

Prices valid 7/28/10 - 8/1/10 unless otherwise noted.
While supplies last. See store for details.



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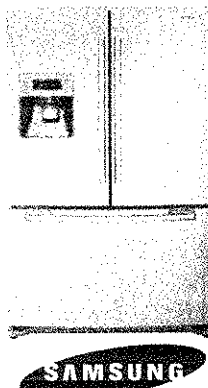
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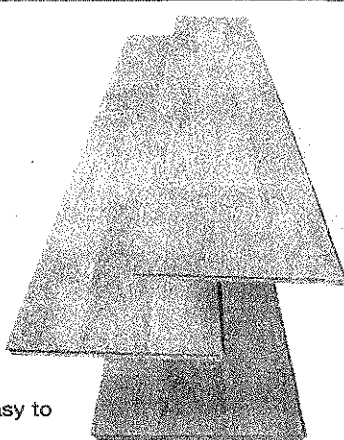
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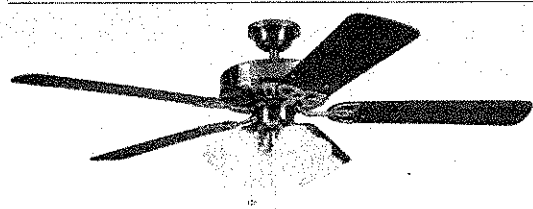
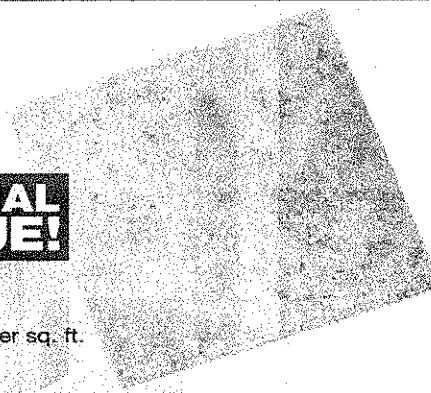


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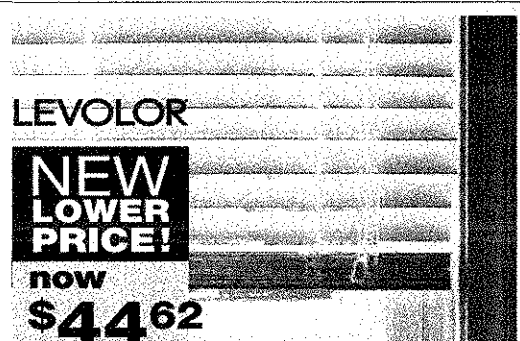
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52" Springfield Ceiling Fan
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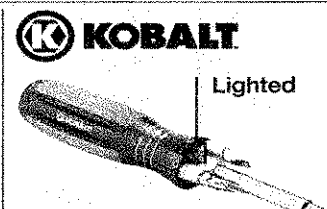
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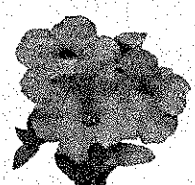
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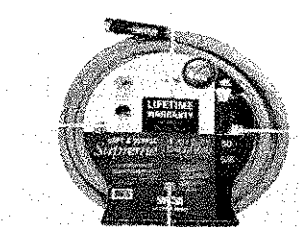
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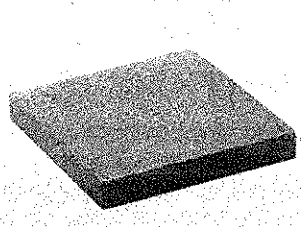
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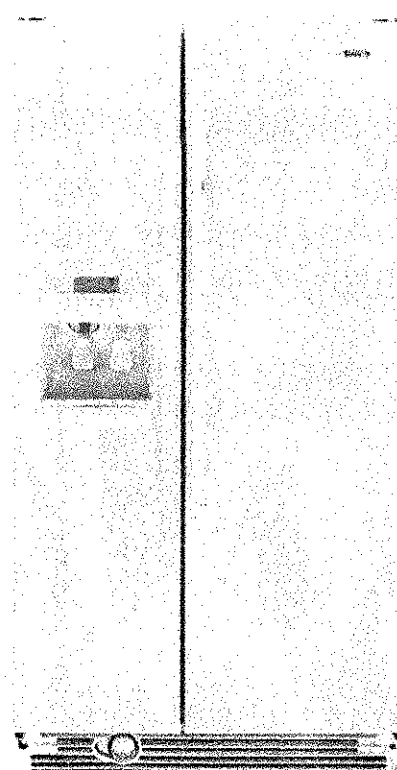
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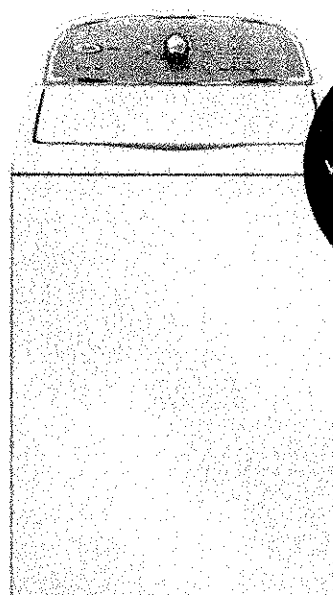
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NEWS II



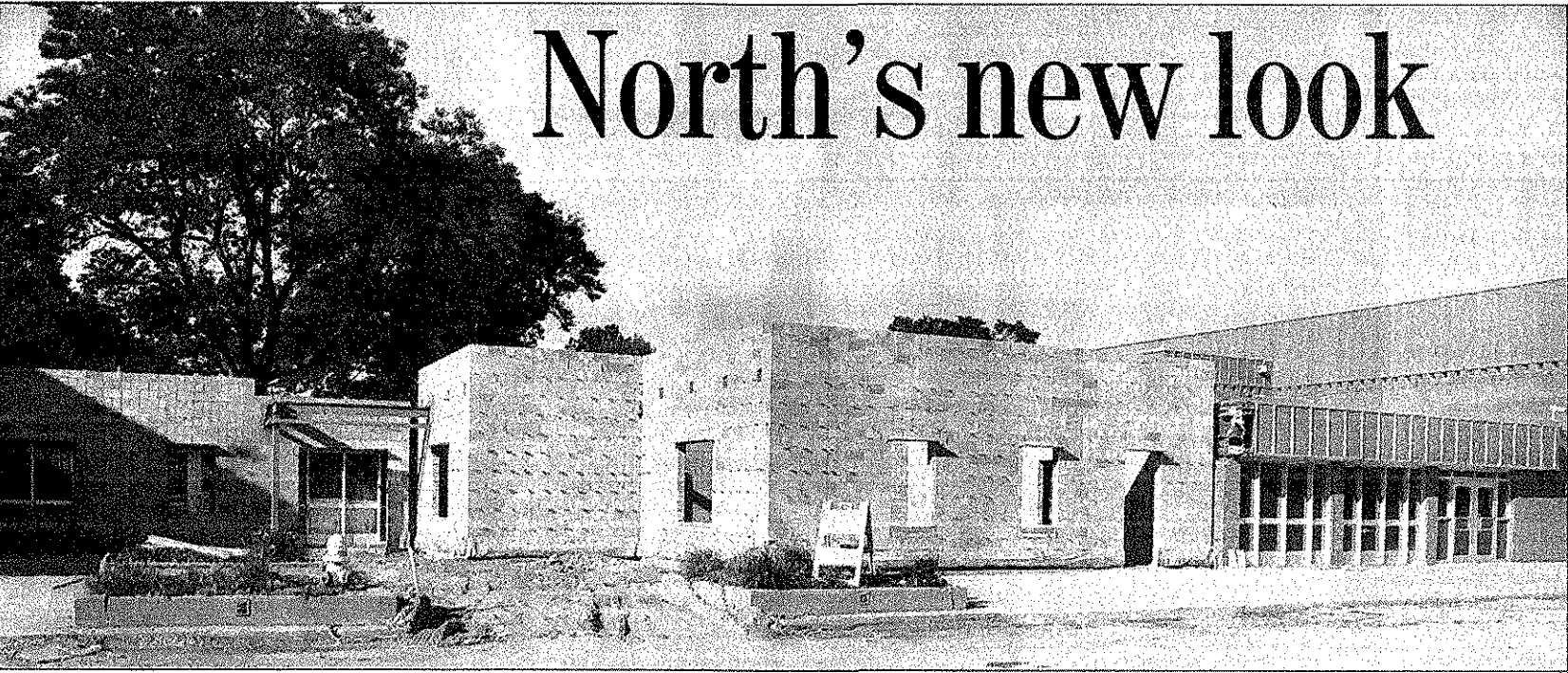
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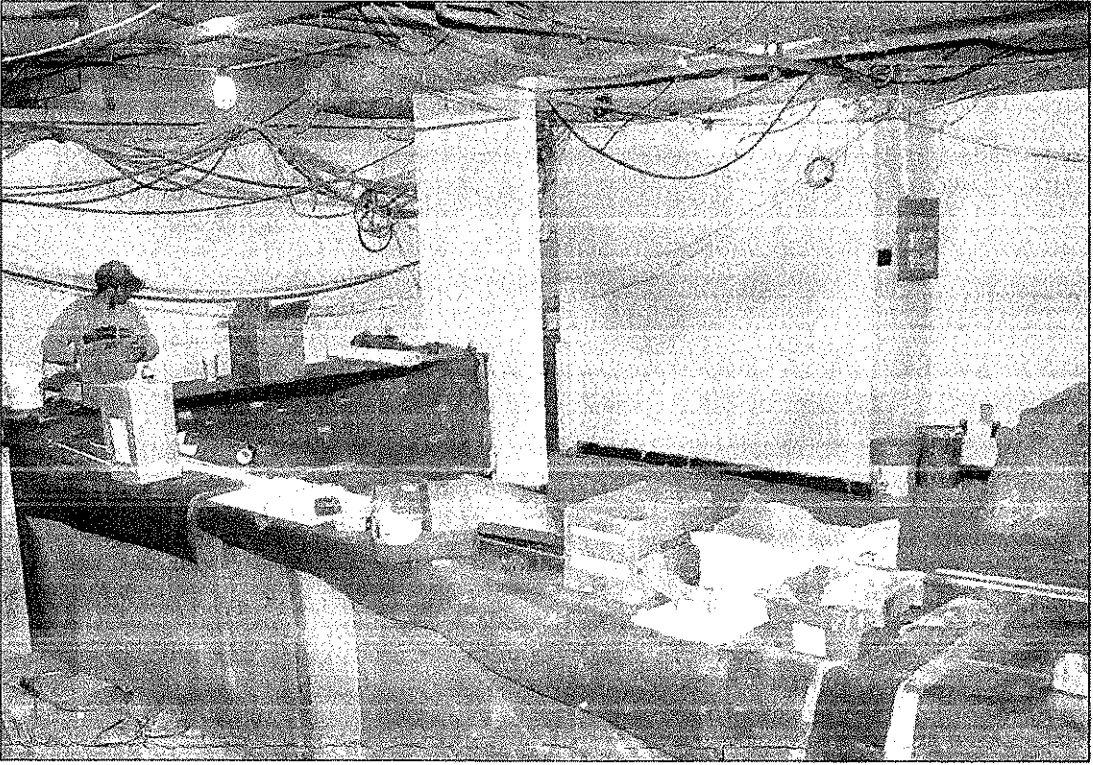
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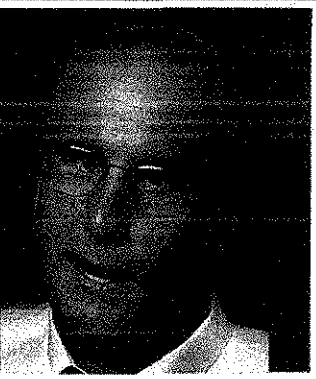
North's new look

Construction crews descended on Grosse Pointe North High School in early summer to complete several projects, some long on the to-do list. Left: Improvements are being made to the courtyard between the B-building and the student commons. In addition, crews are expanding the cafeteria to create a cafe area, which will include a carpeted space for student work and a tiled section allowing food. North's counseling center, office area and the athletic director's office are also getting a facelift with new ceilings, flooring, lighting and paint. Bottom left: Bob Corte with North American Construction cuts a metal stud for a wall. Bottom right: A worker in the counseling center prepares to work on new wiring.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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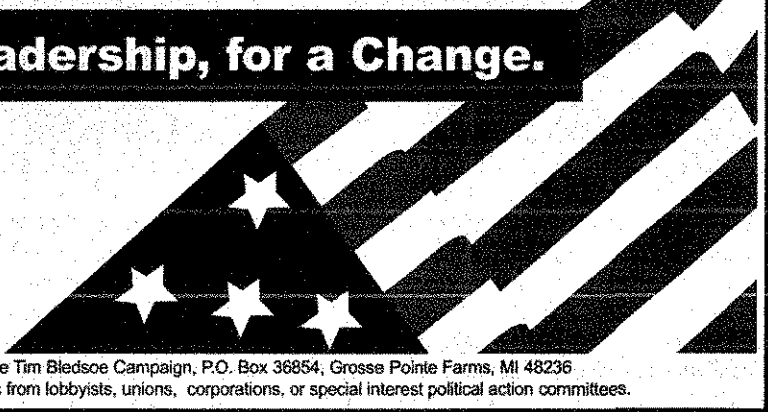
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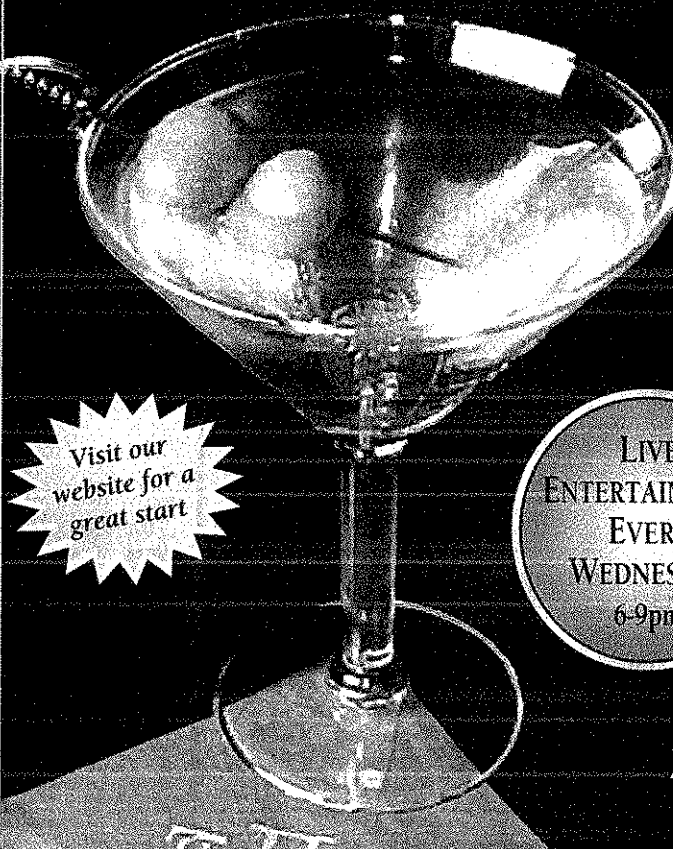
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District administrator settles in

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

The first few weeks behind a new desk have been anything but quiet for Monique Beels.

The district's new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction has a plate full of information to digest as another school year slowly sneaks up.

Aside from creating her own checklist, Beels has been tending to the tasks she says are essential to her position: Reading through the hundreds of files in her office; meeting with the district's information technology director, Steve Woloszyn; working with writing specialist Roger McCaig to learn about the Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment and its history; and visiting each building to be introduced to the elementary, middle and high school principals.

"I've been meeting with and meeting a lot of people and learning a lot about the district," said Beels, who came from the Novi School District after four years as its assistant superintendent for academic services.

Beels, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident for the past 11 years, says she has been working toward this new role throughout her career.

"This is a very high achieving school district — they do things right, they take their time, they make sure all the details are well thought out."

Before her tenure in Novi, Beels spent four years as the curriculum director for Warren Woods Public Schools.

Prior to that role, she worked in the Lakeview school district, where she got her start as a physics, chemistry and math teacher. It wasn't long before her leadership roles in the building caught the attention of the administration. When a position opened, the then-superintendent pushed her to apply.

It's a decision she's never regretted, though there's a piece of her that will always miss being in the classroom.

"I enjoy learning how people learn and what makes a good curriculum and what it looks like," she said. "And I like work-



PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, Monique Beels, is learning her way around the district during one of its busiest summers.

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ing together in teams and having a common goal and getting things done."

Beels said she's looking forward to being part of the district's strategic planning, its technology progression and its staff development as new teachers are hired and paired with mentors.

She acknowledged the legacy of her predecessor, Susan Allan, who retired in June.

"She left the district in great shape. There are a lot of great programs in place, so I just want to continue to move the district forward," said Beels. "I want to get to know the story of every building and the families, children and teachers a part of

each one. And I'm excited about the opportunity to be more involved in the community now that I'm not on the road (commuting) anymore."

Beels says she hopes the qualities she brings to her new position will make a difference to those in the district.

"I'm open-minded, a good listener, an encourager and I enable people to achieve what they want," she said. "I try to be a motivator and inspire. I always try to model what I want to see and want people to hold me accountable."

And for Beels, the learning never ends.

"I can't imagine my life without some new thing that I want to find out about."

Getting to know you ...

As Monique Beels becomes acquainted with the names and faces of the Grosse Pointe school district, here's a look at some of her interests and pastimes.

Hobbies: Cooking; reading; knitting; photography; music, particularly live music and theatre; spending time with her two granddaughters, ages 8 and 2; and running. The avid runner is out from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. every day.

Favorite food: Seafood and all different flavors, from Greek to Italian to Indian.

Places to travel: Beels jets off to a different locale nearly every summer, usually for a specific experience.

She visited Alaska to participate in the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon, for example. She's traveled to Europe and Japan, and taken her oldest granddaughter on a trip to Chicago. This summer, the pair explored the Upper Peninsula.

Future destinations: Beels would like to visit South America, Africa, Spain, New Zealand, Antarctica and the Galapagos Islands.

Dreams: To spend more time with her grandchildren; learn to play the classical guitar; take a class at Pewabic Pottery; and write a book about poetry.

— Amy Salvagno

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys traveled to Europe to perform at the Notre Dame Cathedral, the American Cathedral and the Church of St. Sulpice in Paris; the Cathedral of St. Mary in Siena; and St. Paul's Episcopal Church and St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Pictured in the front row, from left, is Henry Touscany, Teddy Sweeney, Jack Glover and Nathan Alcantara. Back row from left is director Scott Hanoian, Bennet Sakelaris, August Bonacci, Robert Whitaker and Robert Alcantara. The boys are students at Ferry Elementary School, Pierce Middle School, University Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe Academy.

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 **Defer Elementary School third grade teacher Jane Nugent.**

She was nominated by Sylvia Hodges: "Mrs. Nugent is as nice as the smell of sweet flowers. She is as serious as Henry Ford building a car. Even as serious as she is, she always finds time for me and my classmates."

"She couldn't be more helpful, like when I can't figure out an answer, she says, 'Try once more and if you can't get it, I'll help you figure it out.' I wouldn't be as good of a student if it weren't for Mrs. Nugent."

"Even though there are 21 of us students in the class, she treats me and the other kids like her own child. I couldn't do anything too hard without the help of my wonderful, outstanding, fabulous teacher, Mrs. Nugent!"

Years at the Grosse Pointe Park school: 11. Next year, she moves up to teach fourth grade at the school.

Previous work: Before teaching in Grosse Pointe, I taught second grade in the Westwood Public School System.

Why did you become a teacher?

I had always wanted to be a teacher. I grew up surrounded by teachers. My mom and dad were teachers. My godparents, aunts and many close family friends chose teaching as their career, also. I admired the work they did. I watched the important people in my life spend time preparing their classroom, reading books, talking about new teaching techniques, cherishing notes from students and showing great enthusiasm for the job they had chosen. It seemed like a wonderful career to have and it is what I wanted for myself.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

Defer is a fabulous place to work. I enjoy collaborating with the talented teachers, working with the dedicated

parents and teaching the students. It is rewarding to watch students grow, learn and gain confidence.

Each year I meet a group of new children and parents and before we know it, that year has zipped by! I appreciate when students and parents keep in contact and share accomplishments with me.

I enjoy watching the little third-grader I once taught grow into a successful high school graduate. My first class graduated a year ago and three of my former third grade students invited me to the graduation ceremony. It was an honor to be their guest teacher and watch them walk across the stage and receive their diploma.

The connections I've made with families at Defer last longer than the year they are in my class. I am thankful for the positive impact they have had on my life.

How do you feel about being nominated?

It is an honor to be nominated as Teacher of the Week. Sylvia is a very accomplished writer and it does not surprise me that she would spend some of her free time writing. I am so appreciative that she chose to write about me. It has been a delight to teach her class.

Sylvia and her classmates gave me a wonderful year to remember. They are not only smart and hard-working, but they are kind to each other. This nomination will be a very memorable part of this year for me and a highlight of my teaching career.

Favorite book to share with students?

One of my favorite books is "Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch." It is a picture book that demonstrates the importance of showing simple kindness to one another. You can brighten someone's day with a smile, friendly gesture or small act of kindness.

I think it is important for children to understand how important their actions are and know that they have the power to positively impact others.

Another one of my favorite books is "Thank You, Mr. Falker." This was also one of my best friend and jobshare partner's favorite books. Sadly, Tracie Volpe passed

away three years ago this week. I have strong memories of her reading this book to the class during the first few days of school when we would both teach the class together.

In the story, the main character struggles with learning until she is in Mr. Falker's class. He recognizes her artistic talents, boosts her confidence and helps her learn to read. The book is actually about the author's struggles as a student and the teacher who had a positive impact on her.

Although Mrs. Volpe is no longer with us, the positive impact she had on her students lives on.

— Amy Salvagno

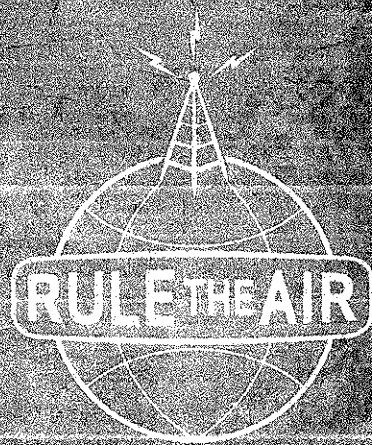
Jane Nugent, a teacher at Defer Elementary School, was nominated by student Sylvia Hodges.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



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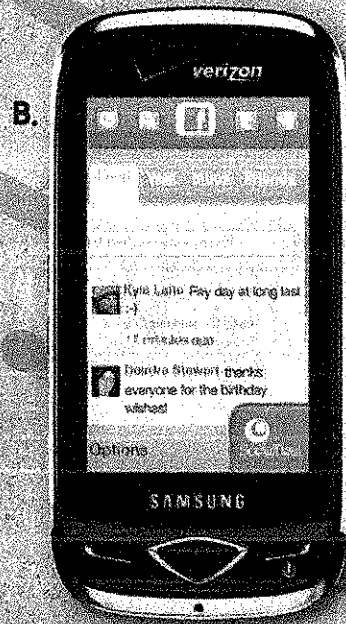


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MFVST

Prep camp offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Get Ready for Kindergarten camp from 9 a.m. to noon Monday Aug. 9, through Friday, Aug. 13.

The program is designed to help children ages 4-5 transition to kindergarten and coincides with the new all-day kindergarten option offered

through the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Children prepare with activities that teach them how to make new friends, manage emotions and make good decisions.

Cost for the program is \$153 for five classes. Advanced registration is required. To reserve a space, call (313) 881-7511.

Wrap-up concert held

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival's closing concert and celebration is at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

The morning features the Summer Music Festival concert

band, orchestra, jazz band and fiddlers.

Each ensemble includes students in grades 5 through 9 who have been involved in the three-week, district-wide program.

The concert is followed by a celebratory afterglow.

Kindergarten openings

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, is accepting applications for the 2010-11 kindergarten program.

The program features a small class size for one-on-one individualized instruction between the teacher and child. Learning centers help children with language arts; handwriting utilizing the Handwriting Without Tears program; mathematics; creative arts; science;

and life skills.

Facilities offer a full-size gym and expansive outdoor play space, complete with a nature trail.

Parents may elect a half-day program or a full-day program.

Limited openings are also available for 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers and Young 5's.

Call (586) 772-4477 to schedule a tour or visit assumptionnursery.org for more information.

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.

Marcia Elise Baker D.O.

Marcia Elise Baker D.O. died Sunday, July 18, 2010, at her home in Grosse Pointe from sarcoma. She was 56.

Her family and friends described Dr. Baker as an empathetic physician known for making astute observations and asking incisive questions who was revered by her patients and colleagues. Medicine was her calling and she practiced it assiduously, even making house calls.

Until her illness forced her to retire, Dr. Baker's practice in internal medicine was in Mount Clemens where she was on staff for 15 years at Mount Clemens Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Baker embraced life, playing harder and laughing more than most. A voracious reader, often reading several books at the same time, she continued to take graduate courses in theology via the Internet while enduring extensive surgery and chemotherapy.

She and Dr. Claudia Osborn, her life partner of 25 years, were devoted to each other and to their families. Dr. Baker took great joy in her dog, Rafi, her pen and ink drawings, and traveling everywhere including Naples, Fla., where she had a second home.

She was preceded in death by her father, the Rev. Wilson Baker.

In addition to Claudia, Dr. Baker is survived by her mother, Elaine, and her sisters, Monica (Larry) Thornburg and Teresa (Michael) Layman. She also leaves behind Claudia's family: Richard and Jeanne Findlater, William and Beverly Osborn, Christopher Findlater, Joan Klipping, Jeffrey (Diana) Osborn and Victoria (Dan) Boulger.

A memorial service was held on what would have been her 57th birthday, Saturday, July 24, 2010, at St. John Episcopal Church in Royal Oak.

Memorials may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, 26998 Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48067; Open Hands Food Pantry, c/o St. John's Episcopal Church or Doctors Without Borders USA, P.O. Box 5030, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

Margaret Elizabeth Joerin

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret Elizabeth Joerin, 100, died Thursday, June 10, 2010, in Northville.

She was the beloved wife of the late Dr. Harold W. Joerin and the loving mother of Hal Joerin and Kay (Butch) Raby. She also is survived by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Saturday, July 31, 2010, at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville until time of memorial services at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Odyssey Hospice at odysseyhospice.com; the American Cancer Society Great Lakes Division, Inc., 1755 Abbey Road, East Lansing, MI 48823 or the charity of the donor's choice.

Jim Bockstanz

Former Grosse Pointe resident Jim K. Bockstanz, 59, of St. Clair, passed away Monday, July 26, 2010, surrounded by his family.

He was born March 18, 1951, in Grosse Pointe to Bruce and Marian Bockstanz and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He married Sue Riehl, April 16, 1970. They published the St. Clair/Marysville Shopping Savvy Magazine.

Mr. Bockstanz was an avid golfer, fisherman and bowler and enjoyed spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; mother-in-law, Ella "Nan" Riehl; daughters, Julie (Joe) Nocifora and Jennifer (Mark) Dodson; son, Charlie (Carissa) Bockstanz and grandchildren, A.J. and Gabriella Nocifora and Samantha Dodson.

He also is survived by his brothers, David (Chris), Paul (Kelly) and Jerry (Joni) and his sister, Dianne (Birney) Hoyt.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 31, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at gpwpres.org or the Bladder Cancer Research Advocacy Network at bcn.org.

James William Bushong

Former Grosse Pointe Public Schools Superintendent James William Bushong, 99, passed away Sunday, July 25, 2010.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II and earned a doctoral degree in education from the University of Oregon in 1953.

Dr. Bushong was a distinguished educator. In addition to the Grosse Pointe schools, he held school positions in Oregon at Elgin, Imbler, Nyssa, and Bend and was president of Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu, Hawaii.

After retiring from education, he had a second career as a stockbroker for 15 years. He and his wife, Vicky, moved to Medford, Ore. in 1989.

In his youth, "Jimmy" was a nationally recognized public links golfer and continued to enjoy golf into his 90s. He won the Hawaii State Senior Golf Championship twice, shot his age twice, once at 73 and once at 77, and had a lifetime record of nine holes-in-one.

Dr. Bushong was the father of four daughters, Joyce Bushong Ellis, Janis Bushong Siemon, Betsy Bushong Armstrong and Kathy Bushong LeDuc Patterson. He was also the grandfather of 12, great-



Marcia Elise Baker D.O.



Margaret Elizabeth Joerin



Jim Bockstanz

grandfather of 19 and great-great-grandfather of one.

A family memorial celebration will be held March 28, 2011, which would have been his 100th birthday.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Pacific University Development Office, 2043 College Way, Forest Grove, OR 97116 or the Rogue Valley Manor, Health Center Fund, 1200 Mira Mar Ave. Medford, OR 97504.

Gary Anders

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gary Anders, 55, died unexpectedly Monday, July 26, 2010, at his parents' home in Roseville.

He was born Sept. 3, 1954, in Detroit to Dolores and Stanley Anders and graduated from Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prep. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and was a certified public accountant.

Mr. Anders was employed at Multimatic Inc. in Livonia. Previously, he worked as an

accountant at various automotive engineering companies.

He was also co-owner of Ariel's Enchanted Garden florist in Eastpointe with his longtime partner, Mark Dikowski. The couple recently purchased a home in Grosse Pointe Park which they were refurbishing.

Mr. Anders loved his job. He enjoyed traveling, making several trips annually to Disney World and Disneyland. He recently returned from a 16-day Disney Mediterranean cruise. He was a food aficionado and appreciated sampling everything from fine cuisine to regional specialties.

In addition to Mr. Dikowski, Mr. Anders is survived by his parents and his brother, Duane.

He was predeceased by his sister, Janice.

Mr. Anders will be greatly missed by family and friends as well as his three dogs, Isabella, Aurora and Tiger Lily.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, and noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 30, at S.K. Schultz Funeral Home, 21705



Gary Anders

Gratiot, Eastpointe. A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 31, at St. Hyacinth Roman Catholic Church, 3151 Farnsworth, Detroit. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington, D.C. 20090-6929 or at aspc.org.

BUSINESS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Unique boutique

Hydrangea Boutique, the City of Grosse Pointe's newest boutique, features a blend of antique, vintage and contemporary items. The stores' proprietors, Malo Catherine Villareal, right, and her daughter, Meg Villareal, offer an eclectic mix of clothing, candles, home decor and found objects. The store at 369 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Mayor Dale Scrace cut the ribbon to open the store.

Track your ballot

Voters casting absentee ballots can now track them online.

Voters log on to Michigan.gov/vote and enter his/her name or driver's license number and other necessary identifying information. The site identifies when an application for an absentee ballot has been received by the local clerk's office, when it was sent and when the clerk received the returned ballot.

The Michigan Voter Information Center website allows voters to check whether

they are registered to vote, print a sample ballot, find their polling place and locate local clerks. Information about Michigan's voting equipment and how to apply for an absentee ballot is also available.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, for the state's primary elections.

Among the races are governor, U.S. Congress, state senate and representative, county executive and Wayne County Transit Authority millage.

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The all-new 2011 Ford Explorer

Ford Explorer has been reinvented, raising customers' expectations of sport utility vehicle fuel efficiency, safety, technology, capability and quality.

"The all-new Explorer will deliver today's SUV buyers the attributes they really want and value, and a few they might not even have dreamed of," said Mark Fields, Ford president of The Americas.

The 2011 Explorer with V6 power is expected to deliver more than 20 percent better fuel economy than the 2010 model. When equipped with the available 2.0-liter EcoBoost I-4 engine, Explorer fuel economy is expected to improve by more than 30 percent and exceed the 2010 Honda Pilot and 2010 Toyota Highlander V6.

Jim Holland, chief nameplate engineer, said the team targeted two key objectives when developing the 2011 Ford Explorer:

"It had to look modern and contemporary — inside and out — yet be instantly recognizable as an Explorer," said Holland. "Next, the new Explorer needed to deliver the fuel economy today's customers want, combined with the performance, capability and empowerment they expect from an SUV."

To give customers unsurpassed fuel efficiency, Ford added:

- ◆ Twin independent variable camshaft timing.
- ◆ Latest Ford EcoBoost engine.
- ◆ Six-speed automatic transmissions.
- ◆ Electric power-assisted steering to significantly reduce parasitic power loss.
- ◆ Intelligent four-wheel drive.
- ◆ Variable-displacement air-conditioning compressor.
- ◆ Optimized tires for reduced rolling resistance.
- ◆ Slippery aerodynamics with harmonized front air dam



2011 Ford Explorer

and rear liftgate spoiler.

Weight reduction is a key element in improving fuel efficiency. While adding significant content to the vehicle, engineers reduced total vehicle weight by almost 100 pounds through the use of lighter materials.

The team enhanced noise, vibration and harshness control by using an advanced technology called NoiseVision.

Explorer safety — strength, technology and innovation

The Explorer targets top safety ratings with a stiff unibody structure and a suite of active and passive safety features, plus Ford's safety innovation — the world's first second-row inflatable rear belts.

Rear seat passengers can be

more vulnerable to head, chest and neck injuries. Ford's inflatable rear belts spread impact forces across more than five times the area than conventional seat belts, reducing pressure on the chest while helping to control head and neck motion.

Transforming Explorer's driving quality was central to creating an SUV for 21st century customers.

"Our objectives for Explorer dynamics were threefold," said Carl Widmann, vehicle engineering manager. "The first element was to greatly increase on-road comfort, capability and driving dynamics. The second was to maintain the 'any road, anytime, anywhere' capability of the previous model. Finally, we aimed to apply technology to the task

of safely towing, as V6 Explorer models are rated up to 5,000 pounds."

The Explorer is available in three trim series levels — base, XLT and Limited. Each offering presents an array of standard features, with a selection of additional convenience and connectivity options so buyers can tailor it to individual needs and desires.

Standard convenience features include:

- ◆ MyForddriver connect technology including 4.2-inch LCD screen.
- ◆ MyKey owner control feature.
- ◆ Air filtration system.
- ◆ Media hub.
- ◆ Easy Fuel capless fuel filler system.
- ◆ Cruise control.
- ◆ Power windows, with one-

touch down for driver.

- ◆ Power door locks with child safety rear door locks.
- ◆ Tilt/telescoping steering column.
- ◆ Four 12-volt power points.
- ◆ Cargo hooks.

Explorer XLT includes standard content and adds:

- ◆ Automatic headlamps.
- ◆ Six-speed SelectShift Automatic.
- ◆ Heated sideview mirrors with LED signal indicators and security approach lamps.
- ◆ SecuriCode keyless entry keypad.
- ◆ Reverse sensing system.
- ◆ Perimeter alarm.

Explorer Limited includes all base and XLT content, plus:

- ◆ PowerFold sideview mirrors with driver's side memory.
- ◆ Ambient lighting.
- ◆ Adjustable pedals with

memory functionality.

- ◆ Cargo net.
- ◆ Dual-zone electronic temperature control.
- ◆ 10-way power driver's seat, with power recline and lumbar.
- ◆ Electrochromic interior mirror.
- ◆ Rear view camera.
- ◆ Remote start system.
- ◆ 110-volt outlet.
- ◆ MyFord Touchdriver connect technology.
- ◆ Intelligent Access with push-button start.
- ◆ Universal garage door opener.

The 2011 Explorer is expected to be assembled at Ford's Chicago manufacturing facility. Production begins late this year, and Explorer will be available in dealerships this winter.



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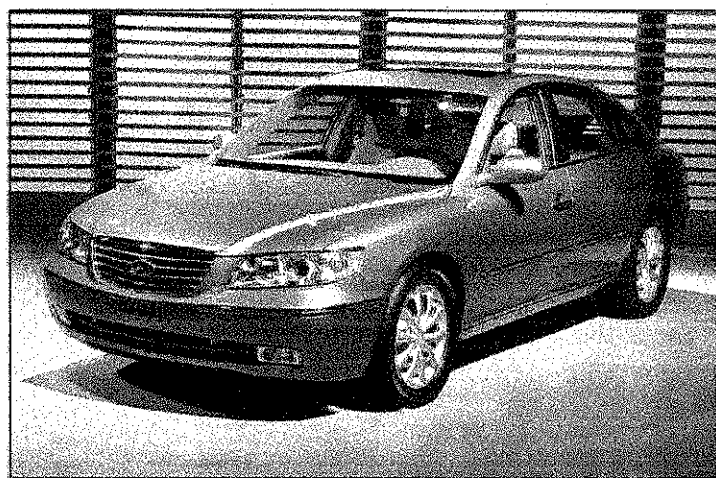
6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

Elantra and Azera named best used car

Edmunds.com named the Hyundai Elantra and Hyundai Azera to its list of Used Car Best Bets for 2010.

The model years 2003 to 2008 Elantra topped the compact sedan category and the model years 2006 to 2008 Azera won out in the large sedan segment. Edmunds.com chose this year's Used Car Best Bets based on reliability, safety, value and availability. This year all cars and trucks from the 2003 to 2008 model years were eligible.

"With class-leading interior space, outstanding handling and overall refinement, it's clear Elantra offers terrific value," said Tracy Bowes, national manager, retail operations, Hyundai Motor America. "Additionally, the award-winning Azera continues to top the large sedan segment, packing



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Hyundai Motor America introduced the Azera at the 2006 New York International Auto Show.

in more value, upgrades and standard equipment year after year. Both these cars boast Hyundai's class-leading safety technology, allowing them to maintain their reliability and

strong residual values at resale."

To put together this list of top choices in the used vehicle market, the Edmunds.com editors looked at consumer rat-



2005 Hyundai Elantra GLS.

ings and sources that report on reliability and longevity, and applied their own experience and judgment to determine a vehicle's reliability. They also regarded how the vehicles rated in various crash tests conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"A complete redesign in 2001 earned the Hyundai Elantra our respect, which was bolstered further by a tough tour of duty in our long-term fleet," said Edmunds.com editors. "In

addition to peppy performance and a smooth ride, the Elantra offers solid build quality, reliability and operating economy. Impressive crash test scores are another feather in the Elantra's cap.

"Offering an upscale look inside and out and a number of unexpected luxury features for a reasonable price, the Azera also boasts the solid build quality and steadfast reliability that Hyundai is becoming known for. Strong crash test scores, smooth and refined performance and a quiet ride round out the Azera's impressive resume."

Joining the Elantra and Azera on Edmunds.com Used Car Best Bets list are Toyota Camry, BMW 3 Series, Mazda Miata, Pontiac Vibe, Honda CR-V, Mitsubishi Endeavor, Chevrolet Tahoe, Honda Odyssey, Toyota Tacoma, Ford F-150, Infiniti G35 and Toyota Prius.

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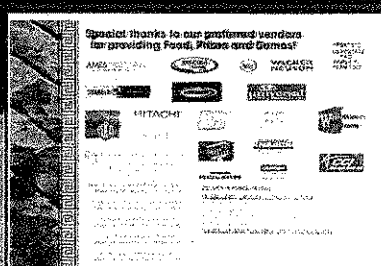
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2010 Hyundai Tucson

With its athletic European design, the new Tucson strikes a stark contrast from its predecessor and improves in every functional area — from its roomier cabin with extra cargo space, to its leap in fuel economy and enhanced technology features. Tucson features the company's "Fluidic Sculpture" design language and is the first vehicle in Hyundai "24/7 Version 2.0" production initiative — seven all-new models by the end of 2011. Thule, a world leader in transportation accessories, recently named the 2010 Tucson Limited as the Thule Road Trip Vehicle of the Year less than \$30,000.

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AUTOWIRE.NET By Tony Leopardo

2010 Monterey Weekend classic car show

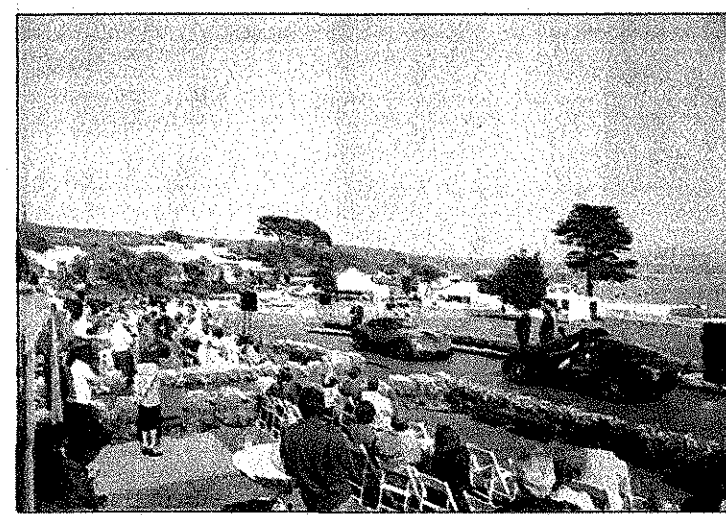


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS



PHOTO BY MARCEL MASSINI/COURTESY OF PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Joseph M. Barone and Vanessa Wong's 1961 250 GT SWB Berlinetta Competition Car.

Monterey Weekend, or simply "The Weekend" to all classic car fanatics, is Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 12, 13, 14 and 15, in the Monterey, Calif., Monterey Bay area.

The weekend is full of classic car shows, collector car auctions and automotive events. Here is the list of the best ones to attend this year:

◆ **Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance:** Sunday, Aug. 15. This 60th annual affair is on the 18th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links at the Lodge, where the cars compete to be named the "Best of the Best" worldwide.

Proceeds from the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance support local, national and international charities. More than \$10 million has been raised in previous years.

Tickets for the Concours are \$150 and can be purchased in advance by calling (877) 693-0009 toll-free. Tickets sold on site at the Lodge are \$175 each. Children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, visit pebblebeachconcours.net/.

◆ **Pebble Beach Tour:**

d'Elegance: Thursday, Aug. 12. Look for the cars of the concours taking a 60-mile run starting at 7 a.m. The tour winds around 17 Mile Drive and visits Carmel Valley, the Big Sur coastline, plus the towns of Carmel and Pacific Grove and returns to the Polo Field at Pebble Beach for viewing at around 3 p.m. The Tour d'Elegance is open to cars participating in Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours. You can see them all, running and driving, for free Thursday. For more information, call (831) 622-1700; or visit pebblebeachconcours.net/.

◆ **Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion:** Aug. 12-15, at the Mazda Laguna Seca Raceway on Monterey Highway in Monterey. This is the place where old race cars and race car drivers go to relive their youth. For four straight days you get to see, hear and smell the exciting past 75-plus years of auto racing up close and personal.

This is the 53rd year of Laguna Seca and the first year of the Monterey Motorsports Reunion Races. Daily entry prices run from \$40 to \$60, a Saturday and Sunday pass is \$90 and a three-day ticket is

\$120. Camp out at the track for the entire weekend for \$145. For more information, call (800) 327-7322; or visit mzdaraceway.com.

Sales

There are several collector car sales to choose from and each sells to a different clientele. Here are five of the best of the Monterey Weekend. Try to attend all of them to experience and enjoy the excitement firsthand:

◆ **First,** is my personal favorite collector car sale. Celebrating their 10th anniversary at The Monterey Weekend, are Drew & Josephine Alcazar of the Russo and Steele Auction Co. They are hosting a Sports & Muscle car auction at the Monterey Marriott Hotel in downtown Monterey. This year they have expanded their auction to three nights of "VIP" cars for sale.

◆ **Russo and Steele** — Sports and Muscle Car Auction at the Marriott: Aug. 12, 13 and 14. Drew & Company go full thro-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS

tle on the hottest nights of the car crazed weekend, starting at 5 p.m. with a memorabilia and collectible auction. At 6 p.m. each night they will begin selling the best American muscle cars, sports cars, hot rods, Shelby's and Cobra's available this weekend in the Monterey Bay area.

Admission is for registered bidders and their guests only. \$100 buys you a bidder paddle and \$50 buys a guest pass, plus refreshments. Preview the cars all three days at the Monterey

Marriott hotel and the parking paddock down the block. For more information, call (602) 252-2697; or visit russoandsteele.com.

◆ **Bonhams & Butterfield** — Motorcars and Automobilia at Quail Lodge: Aug. 12 and 13, at the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. This auction features automobilia, fine jewelry and timepieces. Original Mille Miglia entrants and Can-Am racers are their specialty, so expect to see exciting and rare motorcars. The automobilia

sale begins at 10 a.m. and the car auction starts at 1 p.m. Admission is by catalog only at \$75 each and admits two to the preview and sale. For more information, call (415) 391-4000; or visit bonhams.com/us.

◆ **Mecum Auctions** — Mecum at Monterey: Aug. 13 and 14, at the Hyatt Regency Resort & Spa on the Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey. This is the second year in Monterey for the Mecum Auction Company and it's the only car auction held during the day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mecum has exciting muscle cars, corvettes, hot rods and classic convertibles scheduled to cross the auction block. For more information, call (815) 568-8888 or visit mecum.com.

◆ **RM Auctions** — Sports & Classics of Monterey Sale: Aug. 12, 13 and 14. This year is the 25th anniversary of the Monterey Sports Car Auction started by Rick Cole in 1985, and RM Auctions is celebrating with a collection of American

See MONTEREY, page 8A11

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2011 Lincoln Navigator

MONTEREY: Weekend car show

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Three-year/55,000-mile Premium Maintenance Plan with purchase lease of any 2010 Lincoln. Coverage includes a maximum of six regularly scheduled maintenance services at 7,500-mile intervals. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/7/10. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. *Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Lease payments vary; dealers determine prices. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing on Lincoln MKX is after \$250 RCL Customer Cash and \$1,000 RCL/RCO Renewal Cash. MKZ is after \$2,750 RCL Customer Cash and \$1,000 RCL/RCO Renewal Cash. Renewal Cash available to returning Ford plan customers. Optional equipment shown not included in lease payments. See dealer for residency restrictions, qualifications and complete details. *Driving while distracted can result in loss of vehicle control. Only use mobile phones and other devices, even with voice commands, when it is safe to do so.



PHOTO BY JOHN F. MARTIN FOR CHEVROLET, COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2011 Chevy Volt plug-in hybrid

Peter Bahnsuk Kim, vice chairman and CEO of LG Chem Ltd., stands with the Chevrolet Volt at the Compact Power Inc. advanced battery factory in Holland, Mich. The Volt is the only electric vehicle that can operate under a full range of climates and driving conditions. It has a total driving range of about 340 miles and is powered by electricity at all times. For up to the first 40 miles, the Volt drives gas- and tailpipe-emissions free using electricity stored in its 16-kilowatt-hour lithium-ion battery. When the Volt's battery runs low, a range-extending engine/generator seamlessly operates to extend the driving range another 300 miles on a full tank of gas.

A lease program is offered with a monthly payment as low as \$350 for 36 months at manufacturer's suggested retail price with \$2,500 due at lease signing, including security deposit based on current conditions, which could vary at time of delivery. The benefit of the \$7,500 tax credit is included in the reduced lease payment, with the tax credit going to the lessor.

The Volt's MSRP will start at \$41,000 (\$33,500 net of the full federal tax credit, which ranges from \$0-\$7,500 including a destination freight charge of \$720. Customer deliveries of the Chevrolet Volt are scheduled to begin in launch markets late this year with initial production limited.

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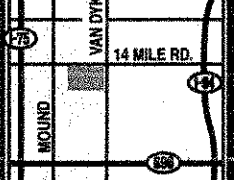
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10A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Honda introduced the eighth and latest version of its popular Accord sedan in 2008. The 2010 EX-L is one of six sedan models currently offered.

Honda Accord makes good even better



loaded Honda Accord we've driven. The Monroney window sticker identified it as a 2010 Accord 4DR EX-LV6NAV, a name reminiscent of the long monikers favored by royal families.

Honda's Accord has been high up on the pop chart for a string of years. And the popular Ohio-assembled car just beat out the competition in the 2010 Initial Quality Survey by California-based research and consulting firm J. D. Power and Associates.

What that means is owners of new Accords — sedans and coupes — reported the fewest number of problems with their vehicles the first months after taking delivery.

Honda introduced the Accord hatchback to the U.S. market in 1976. Good-looking and fuel-efficient, the Accords began to attract buyer's attention, though the earliest models had a tendency to rust — as did most vehicles from that era.

A few years later, the company added a sedan to the Accord lineup. That was followed by a station wagon. In 1982, the Honda Accord became the first Japanese-branded model to be manufactured in the U. S.

The Accord has been the top-selling nameplate on the market and has a reputation for longevity, reliability and value for the money. It remains a favorite on used-car lots and for that reason tends to bring higher prices.

Our EX-L — the eighth generation of the Accord nameplate — was the most heavily

True, this Accord wouldn't self-park and was not equipped with a DVD player with wireless headsets. It was up there with the big guys, though, with voice-activated navigation, leather-trimmed interior, steering wheel-mounted controls, fog lights and heater power mirrors, a power moonroof, exterior temperature gauge and air conditioning/heating vents on the center console to keep rear seat passengers comfortable.

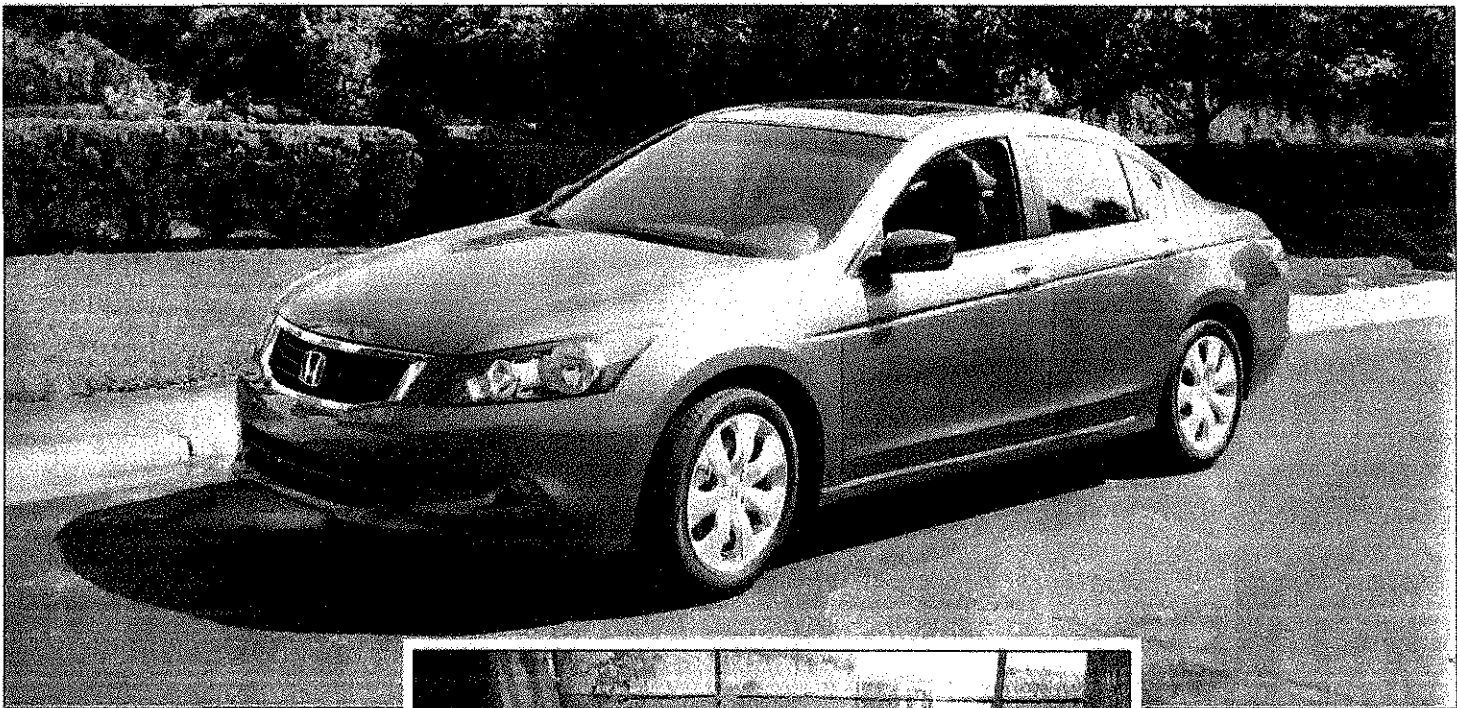
The test sedan, assembled in Marysville, Ohio, had a retail price of \$31,855. That included the \$750 destination and handling charge.

Accord sedans and coupes are offered with 4-cylinder and 6-cylinder engines, front-wheel drive and a choice of automatic or manual transmissions.

The Accord sedan offers six different trim levels (LX, LX-P, EX, EX-L, EX V-6, and EX-L V-6), while the coupe is available with four (LX-S, EX, EX-L, EX-L V-6). The last "L" designates leather upholstery.

Base or standard LX models feature power windows, power door locks, air conditioning and cloth upholstery.

The standard engine on the LX sedan is a 177-horsepower 2.4-liter four-cylinder. The EX sedan/LX Coupe models get a beefier 190-horsepower 2.4-liter four. The V-6 sedan/V-6 coupe models have a 271-horsepower 3.5-liter six-cylinder engine.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

der engine.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard on the LX and EX sedan and coupe models; a five-speed automatic is optional. That automatic is standard on the V-6 trim level and you can opt for the coupe with a sporty six-speed and the V-6 engine. All models, Honda says, are front-wheel drive.

Fuel economy for the Accord family ranges between 21 miles per gallon in the city and 31 mpg on the highway, depending on engine and transmission combination.

We sampled the navigation system and the information center and found the former pretty straightforward and helpful, the latter very interesting. The information center will show you second-by-second how you are faring with fuel economy. Among other fac-toids, it will apprise you of how

much farther you can travel on what remains in your gas tank.

We also sampled the adjustable lumbar support after a long day of work and found it helpful on the drive home. The steering wheel is overburdened with controls, we decided, and confusing to use.

The Accord sedan is ranked as a full-size sedan because of its capacious interior. The easy-access rear seat offers amazing

knee, leg, foot and ankle room. Its design leaves you wondering how they did that and why some other makers don't play copycat.

In safety and crash testing run by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Accord coupes and sedans earned top five-star ratings for driver and front-seat passenger in frontal crashes. However, in side crash tests, the sedan got a

three-star rating for rear passenger safety; the coupe has a four-star rating for side impact on the driver's side. Prices for 2010 Accord coupes/sedans begin at \$21,000. The new Accord Crosstour, which offers all-wheel-drive models, opens at \$29,670.

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

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			\$199
			\$13,873

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GENERAL PUBLIC			\$17,569
			\$229
			\$278
			\$18,788

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE			\$368
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			\$349
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE			\$184
GENERAL PUBLIC			\$12,377
			\$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	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE			\$252
GENERAL PUBLIC			\$16,274
			\$209
			\$269
			\$17,832

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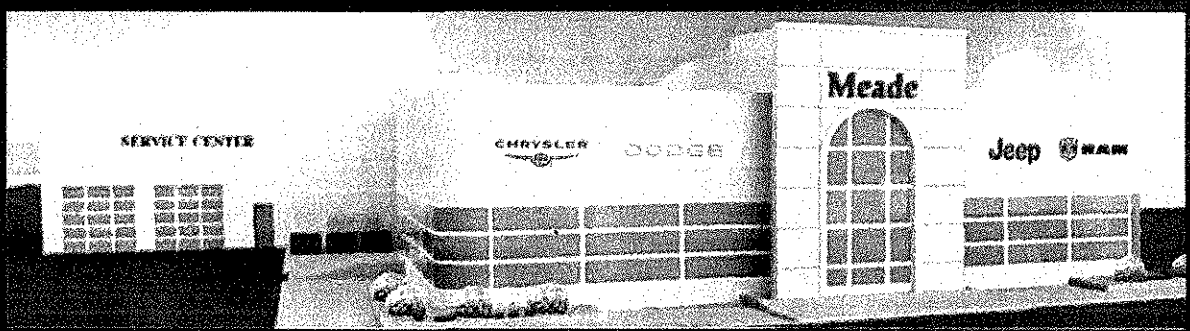
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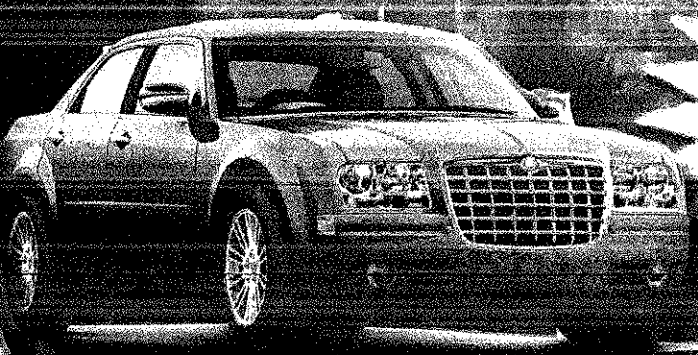
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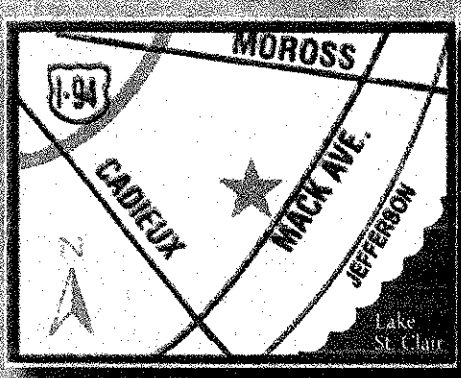
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FEATURES

HEALTH
Ask the Experts
What is a learning disability?
PAGE 7B

6B CHURCHES | 7B SENIORS | 7B HEALTH | 8B ENTERTAINMENT

One woman's idea to help Korean orphans launched the **World Medical Relief**, now with more than 50 years of reaching out to thousands of people here and abroad.

A blanket for many

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine that from an unassuming building tucked within a Detroit neighborhood, the lives of the poor, sick and needy around the world are being changed.

But for more than 50 years, that's been the mission of World Medical Relief, a blossoming nonprofit launched by one woman's single desire — to aid a Korean orphanage filled with 400 hurting children.

The original outreach by Detroit housewife Irene Auberlin has grown into an organization that has touched hundreds of thousands of people locally and abroad.

World Medical Relief has long collected recycled medical and dental equipment, medical supplies and medicines to help those in more than 130 developing countries.

The organization developed the Prescription Program for Seniors, assisting low-income senior citizens who had no health insurance, were ineligible for Medicaid and had little or no means to obtain their prescription drugs through its state-licensed pharmacy.

It provides a variety of medical supplies for local nonprofit agencies that offer items, such as dressings, bandages, and liquid nutritional supplements, to their patients.

And it reaches out to the city's homeless, distributing hygiene kits and other necessities to area shelters.

Its hundreds-strong volunteers come from communities from across metro Detroit, including churches, schools, Wayne State University and Grosse Pointe.

This summer, World Medical Relief inherited yet another program — Blanket Relief from Area Shelters.

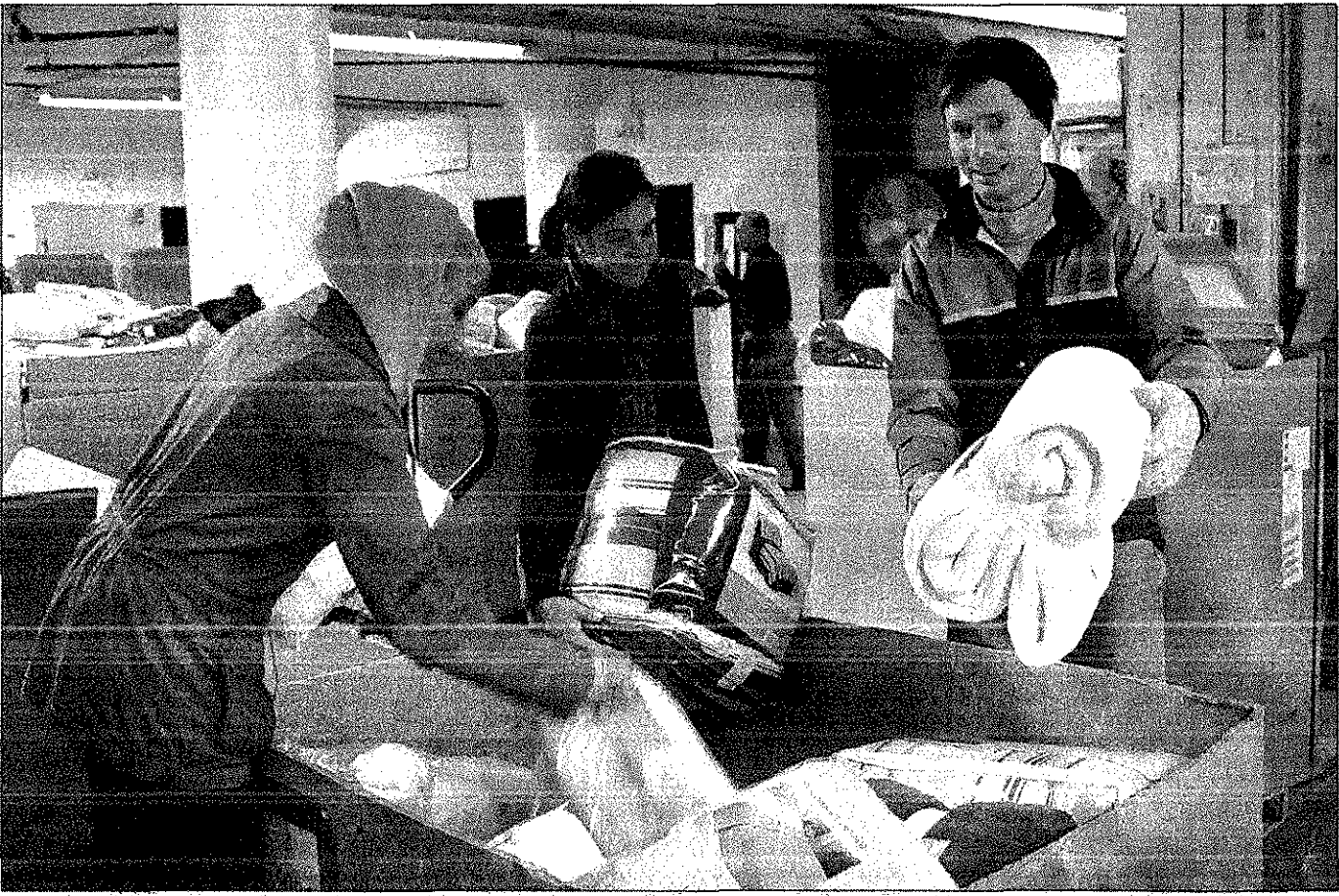
Once an arm of the American Red Cross in partnership with World Medical Relief, it's now solely the local nonprofit's responsibility.

Each winter, some 10,000 blankets are collected from businesses, churches, schools and local politicians to distribute to more than 90,000 area homeless shelters.

And though the warmth of summertime may cloud any memory of chilly temperatures, communities can still be proactive about the needs of those less fortunate in the coming months.

Josephine Jabara, director of development/community affairs, said the blanket program is critical and one the metro area can't afford to lose.

"We really felt this could not disappear. There are a lot of people who are homeless; more and more families are on the streets for the weirdest reasons," she said. "They pay the rent, but the landlord doesn't pay the mortgage. It's really amazing they live out of a few plastic bags. It's a program that is absolutely needed."



Volunteers at World Medical Relief sort through new blankets in preparation for distribution.

"It is a perfect fit for our agency," said Carolyn Racklyeft, director of local programs at World Medical Relief, "as we distribute thousands of hygiene kits and school kits to the homeless shelters each year. Several churches and service clubs have already approached us to be part of the project and we are now looking for media support and a corporate sponsor as well."

Jabara said volunteers transferred with the blanket program from the American Red Cross to World Medical Relief.

"They will be the guiding light on how many blankets we're going to need and they're going to organize collections all over the tri-county area," she said. "We would be excited if some place in Grosse Pointe would offer to be a collection point. World Medical Relief is just a conduit. We administer the program, but it really is a community-wide effort of people who care about their fellow men, women and children."

Distribution of blankets begins in early November, and from late November through mid-February, World Medical Relief collects from organizations and individuals blankets and monetary donations to purchase blankets on its own, usually in bulk.

"People get a blanket at the homeless shelter and they take the blanket with them. We want nice, new blankets. People are already in a bad situation, so we want to give them a new blanket," said Jabara.

She added she doesn't doubt Grosse Pointers of all ages will step up and help.

"There is a very supportive nature in the people of Grosse Pointe, so I'm sure they will want to put their heart into it."

Donations can currently be made online at worldmedicalrelief.org or by calling (313) 866-5333, ext. 222.



The Blanket Relief from Area Shelters volunteer committee with Carolyn Racklyeft, front row center, the director of local programs at World Medical Relief, and president and CEO George Samson, far right. Above, a line of filled garbage bags packed with items owned by the homeless.



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Smooth out wrinkles, folds, lines and scars by adding volume and fullness. Can also be used to make lips fuller and plumper. All injections performed by Dr. Ferrara.

FREE IPL-PHOTOREJUVENATION*
Reduce the signs of sun damage, freckles, age spots and pigment problems. Diminish redness and broken capillaries associated with rosacea. Purchase a facial treatment and receive the IPL for FREE.

35% OFF LASER TISSUE TIGHTENING*
Lift and tighten facial and neck skin, ease crows feet and tighten fine lines around your lips for a more youthful appearance.

*Some restrictions may apply. Offer expires October 31, 2010.



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2B | FEATURES

Shopping Reviews

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

by Sally



* * *

Brazilian Blowout Straightening Treatment

At
Colosseum International Salon & Day Spa
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Soft, shiny, smooth results last 4-5 weeks!
\$75

* * *

EASTSIDE



TENNIS & FITNESS

BEAT THE BULGE – AND THE BLUES! Eastside Tennis & Fitness is beginning a new program of fitness classes starting with an exhilarating new martial arts based workout of kickboxing classes called "Body Combat." Combining powerful moves from a range of self-defense disciplines, including Karate, boxing Taekwondo and Muay Thai, LES MILLS BODYCOMBAT is a non-contact workout that leaves participants feeling ready to conquer the world! Class will be held on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Anyone wanting to try it out is invited – members and non-members – your first try is FREE! Call ETF at 313-886-2944 and reserve your space today. Classes will be held on July 14th, 21st and 28th.

* * *



Welcomes...

HEATHER BOSSLER Massage Therapist

Heather is trained in Swedish Massage, Relaxation Massage, CranioSacral, Reflexology and Reiki.
Now booking Bridal / Shower parties!
Call today to schedule your appointment.
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* * *

Angott's

serving the Grosse Pointes since 1936

**DO YOU NEED DRAPERY OR BLIND CLEANING?
ANYTHING THAT HANGS ON A WINDOW CLEANED!!**

You know from reading the Shopping Reviews in the past that the professionals at Angott's sell and repair anything that hangs on a window. But they want you to know about the extensive cleaning services they provide. No matter how unusual (or usual!) your window treatments are, Angott's has just the right procedure to clean them! Their Ultrasonic Cleaning for your hard to clean mini blinds will have them sparkling clean again. Or, for those unusual window treatments, they can use the Injection Method, infusing the cleaner into the treatment and then extracting it along with every bit of dust and dirt – leaving those treatments beautiful and clean again. Of course there's always the traditional method of dry or wet cleaning of your draperies, curtains and sheers. Today is a great day to have your window treatments cleaned by Angott's. And the best part is - they have a convenient take down and rehang service that saves you time and effort. Call 313-521-3021

* * *

Grosse Pointe News

This one is for you, our valued and future advertisers. I wanted to take the opportunity to draw your attention to this unique form of effective budget-conscious advertising...

SHOPPING REVIEWS BY SALLY

- This column is unique because it is a personal review of your business, product, or service.
- Shopping Reviews are budget-conscious, because each ad in this column is generally less than \$30!!
- But most importantly, they are effective! The feedback I have been getting from readers and business owners is *people are reading these reviews and patronizing these businesses!!* One of my advertisers, a landscape company, ran their ad one time, it cost under \$20, and they got immediate response! Within the week the ad ran they received 6 calls and were already cutting 2 new accounts by the time I called to see if they would be running again!
- Shopping Reviews are a great way for small businesses to begin advertising, or as an effective "add on" for a regular advertiser to highlight a special product, service on promotion on a given week.

So how about you? Ready to give it a try? I would love to receive your call and tell you more about this wonderful opportunity. Contact Sally Schuman at (313)343-5586 or sschuman@grossepointenews.com Monday – Friday 8:30-5:00.

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call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 •
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Yesterday's Heads



FROM THE AUG. 1, 1985 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1985: It's a parade:

A Sunday parade of old cars was just one of the features of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club parade held in conjunction with its annual regatta.

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

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **TEENER USES ZIP GUN TO ROB YOUTH:** Three teenagers are being held for armed robbery after holding up a Grosse Pointe Woods youth with a home-made zip gun.

The Woods youth hitched a ride at the corner of Mack and Cook roads and was picked up by three boys in a black 1952 Ford Tudor. One of the boys pulled a zip gun on the Woods teen and took from him 20 cents, a package of cigarettes and a 17-jewel, gold-encased watch.

◆ **POINTS HOST BABE RUTH LEAGUE:** Grosse Pointe becomes the amateur baseball capital of Michigan for the next 10 days as it plays host to both the Babe Ruth State Championship tournament and the District Two tournament on the diamonds of Grosse Pointe University School, Cook Road and Chalfonte.

Ten teams are entered in the district tournament. The eight best teams in the state will complete in the state championship tournament.

◆ **SWIMS FOR HELP:** A 17-

year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident swam into the City park and said that a boat in which he had been a passenger capsized.

He borrowed a boat and went out to tow the overturned boat in.

The three other young people in the boat were towed to safety.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **BOARD MAY FILL SOUTH'S TOP POST:** At a special meeting this morning, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education was to consider Superintendent John Whritner's recommendation to fill the principalship at South High School.

The board was to consider approval of the recommended appointment of Edward Shine, 42, currently headmaster of Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn.

◆ **LIFEGUARD ASSAULT-ED:** Farms police were called to the Pier Park July 27 to assist park personnel in evicting seven fence jumpers.

An off-duty lifeguard attempting to turn the trespassers away was hit twice in the face. He is pressing charges, according to the police report.

◆ **PARK WINS STATE TOURNEY:** The Park's Babe

Ruth All-Stars staged a dramatic 12-run, come-from-behind rally in the seventh inning to defeat Dowagiac, 14-9 and capture the State Babe Ruth championship.

The victory qualifies the Park for the seven-state regional tournament which in Kentucky.

man could have been buried alive last week when a trench he was digging caved in around him.

A 1 3/4 hour rescue operation ended when Grosse Pointe Woods police, paramedics and the man's co-workers dug with bare hands to unearth the victim.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **LIBRARY SURVEY SHOWS NEED FOR EXPANSION:** The advent of the Internet and mega bookstores and a need for more room and parking have forced the Grosse Pointe Public Library to adapt changing times.

In mid-April the library sent a survey to every resident in the library district asking them to rate 47 current services or services they would like to see in their libraries.

◆ **HARVARD ROAD FREED OF COMMERCIAL PARKING:** Residents of the 1400 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park have won their battle against the drivers of commercial vehicles.

The Park city council this week banned commercial vehicles from parking on a narrow, one-block stretch of Harvard between Mack and Charlevoix.

◆ **WOODS POLICE SAVE MAN FROM CAVE-IN:** A

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **DOGS TO HAVE OWN PARK IN THE SHORES:** A dog park is going to be set up in Grosse Pointe Shores. The park will be located behind village hall at the corner of Lakeshore and Vernier.

The park will be enclosed by a snow fence and outfitted with a couple of benches and a pooper scooper.

◆ **STORM SPARKS MOROSS FIRE:** Lightning strikes and power surges during Sunday morning's thunderstorm sparked fire alarms all over the Grosse Pointes.

One of the most serious occurred in the Farms. Farms and Shores officers teamed up in a successful effort to save a house in the 300 block of Moross.

Officials believe lightning struck the vent stack and went down to the basement.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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.

Air Margaritaville, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4

— This is a Jimmy Buffet tribute show. Adult admission is \$8, children \$4.

Mom-to-Mom

Sale, Saturday, Aug. 7 — The event features new and gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture and more. Admission is \$2 for those entering between 9 and 10 a.m. and \$1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Darrin Hagel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 — Hagel's show is a tribute to Elvis. Adult admission is \$8; children \$4.

Dance legends: A Salute to Movers & Shakers, Thursday, Aug. 12 — The War Memorial hosts a visit to Grand Bend, Ontario for a performance of "Dance Legends" at the Huron Country Playhouse. Before the show, eat lunch at the Oakwood Inn. The cost is \$105 per person for lunch, theater ticket, snack for return trip and coach transportation.

Hollywood Sings: Great Movie Music, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 — Travel to the Starbright Summer

Festival to see, "Hollywood Sings: Great Movie Music" at the Imperial Theatre in Sarnia, Ontario. The day trip begins with lunch at the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron. Cost is \$79 per person for lunch, theater ticket and coach transportation.

◆ **Required to board the bus** are a current passport, a passport card or an enhanced driver's license.

Participants should arrive at least 15 minutes prior to departure. Those who need assistance must be accompanied by a companion.

Brides-to-Be Show, Sunday, Aug. 22 — This is presented by Brides-to-Be Shows with bridal professionals offering wedding tips, bridal fashions by Boutique Bellissima and Barb's Bridal Designs. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door.

Youth classes and summer camp programs, many of which are new offerings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

To register, call (313) 881-7511. To learn more about classes and programs, visit online warmemorial.org.

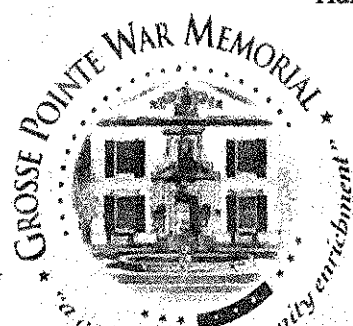
Battle Bots, 1 to 4 p.m., Aug. 2 — It's brain over brawn through engineering and

applied physics. Youngsters ages 9 and up learn how to design and build motorized battle vehicles engaging demolition derby style, using LEGO Educational Division Materials. Working with a partner, students build and modify machines exhibiting basic engineering principles, simple and complex machines, gearing, and mechanical advantage. Students try to flip, push or smash opponent's battle vehicles. The instructor is provided by All About Learning. Registration required by Friday, July 30. The cost is \$185.

Junior Princess, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 2 - 4 — Girls, ages 5-7, learn to draw themselves in "glamour" wear. The first day, attendees learn how to draw accessories, including purses, crowns and jewelry. The second day, students draw simple faces with crowns and hats. The third day revisits what was learned, while they draw figures wearing fancy gowns with a variety of accessories. Pencils, color pencils, markers and Sharpie pens are used. The instructor is provided by Young Rembrandts. Advance registration is required by Friday, July 30. The cost is \$57 and all materials are provided.

Fashion Design, from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 9 -13 — Students, ages 10-15, learn basic art and fashion design principles to develop and illustrate designs working with a variety of media. Ideas are presented to the class. Working in teams, students also compete in fashion design challenges. The instructor is provided by College for Creative Studies. Registration is required by Friday, Aug. 6.

The cost is \$158 plus \$10 materials fee, payable at time of registration.





Theresa Payne

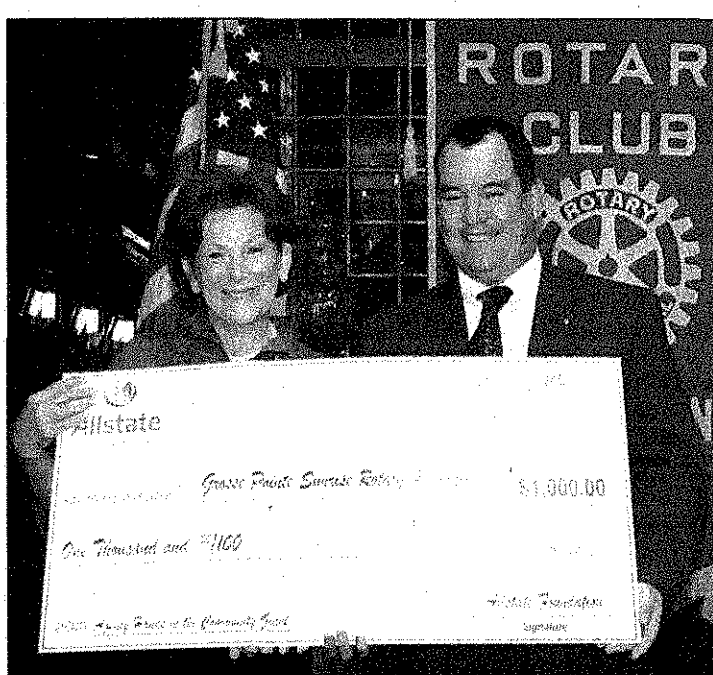
Pageant contestant

Theresa Payne, 14, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a Nationals' 2010 Miss Jr. Teen Detroit pageant contestant, with competition Aug. 1.

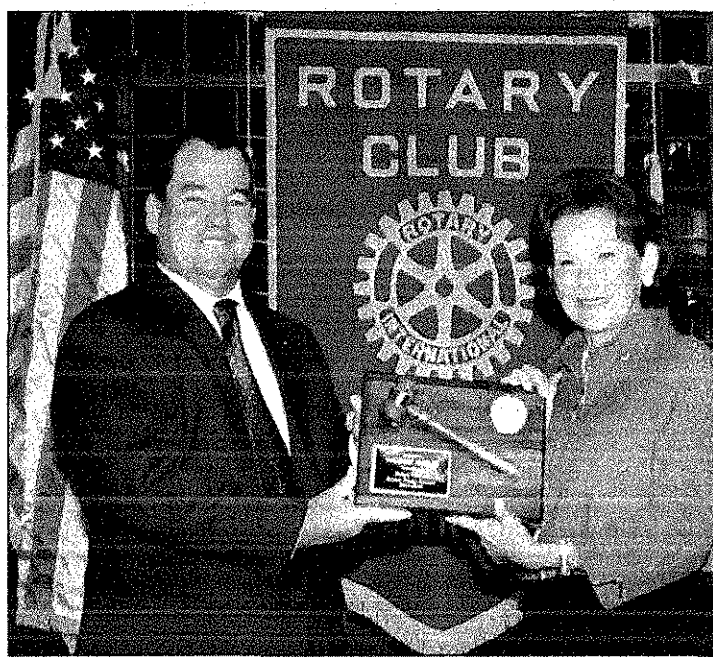
She competes for monetary prizes and specialty gifts with other girls, ages 7 to 19, via modeling routines of both casual and formalwear. Payne will be interviewed by judges to evaluate her personality and interviewing skills.

The winner moves on to the national competition in Orlando, Fla.

Payne is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South and is the daughter of Mary and Chad Payne.



The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club received a \$1,000 check from Allstate Insurance "Agency Hands in the Community Grant" program. Accepting the check for the club is club president Valerie Moran, left. John C. Brooks of Brooks Allstate Agency, is at the right.



Rotary winners

Valerie Moran, president of the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club, fourth from left, awarded scholarships to the following students: Danielle Codere and Ansley Semack, both of Grosse Pointe North High School; Katherine Bowman and Katherine Lanza, students at Grosse Pointe South High School; Abrean Baxter, Shanell Floyd, Arnold Jackson, Jalyssa T. Granger, Demetrius Mahone of Denby High School; and Aderonke Iboronke of Cass Tech High School.

Left, incoming Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club President John C. Brooks, accepts the gavel from 2009-10 club president Valerie Moran.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Art Center

A free concert, Music Live!, is from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Donations are accepted.

Russell Taylor hosts a lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 30, at the art center. The topic is "Satori Circus."

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pregnancy Aid

Tickets for Pregnancy Aid's Sunday brunch cruise fundraiser aboard the Infinity Yacht from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, cost \$100. All proceeds benefit the organization.

Pregnancy Aid, 17325 Mack, Detroit, has served more than 25,000 women since its founding in 1974. Pregnancy Aid offers free counseling and support for any woman needing assistance during her pregnancy. It is run by volunteers with contributions from Grosse Pointe area churches.

The goal provides clients classes that include child care

skills, including newborn baby care.

This year, Pregnancy Aid implemented a new program, Learn to Earn. Pregnancy Aid is a 501 (c) 3 organization.

For more information or to buy tickets, call (313) 882-1000 or e-mail info@pregnancyaid.com.

Class of 1985

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1985 25-year reunion is from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 4, at the Atwater Brewery, 237 Joseph Campau, Detroit.

The cost of \$50 includes open bar, a strolling dinner, band and valet.

Call Gerry Finazzo at (313) 822-4930 to make a reservation by Sunday, Aug. 15.

EyesOn Design awards



PHOTOS BY BRUCE HUBBARD

Jon and Lisa Gadalot of Grosse Pointe Farms and Joe and Sharon Warner of Grosse Pointe Farms attended the evening event. The Gadalots are patrons of EyesOn Design which supports the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in Grosse Pointe Park. The evening precedes the car show which is always held on Father's Day at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Right, A sponsor of EyesOn Design, Christian Bokich and his wife, Stephanie, of Berkley, attended the EyesOn Design Vision at the Roostertail Restaurant June 18. This year, Shiro Nakamura of Nissan Motors was honored with a Lifetime Design Achievement award.

CLUB NEWS

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

Name of organization _____

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

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

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

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Dues or expenses? _____

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

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

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

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Thursday, September 16.

The information will be published in the October 14th issue, which is delivered to every Grosse Pointe house.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Comcast
Channels
5 and 915

24hr
Television
For the
Whole
Community

August 2 to August 8

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Dauphinoise Potatoes

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Elvis, Get Ready for Kindergarten, American Girl Camp and Youth Speed & Agility

Out of the Ordinary
Stewart McMillin
Detroit Tours

Senior Men's Club
Eleanor Josaitis
Focus Hope

Economic Club of Detroit
Charles E. Haldeman, Jr.
"Homeownership and Housing Finance in America"

The SOC Show
Thomas LaLonde M.D. and Donald Witt
Heart Attacks

Great Lakes Log
Tim Bledsoe, State Representative

The John Prost Show
Ellie Pappas, Robert Blenkle
and Randall Gillary
Denby High Reunion & Gillary Foundation

Legal Insider
Timothy Dinan
Medical Marijuana

Art & Design
Bruce Brown
Port Huron Public Art

A DVD Copy of any
WMTV
program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

ENGAGEMENTS

Daher - Mallon

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daher, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Daher, to Paul Mallon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Daher earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. She is a third-grade teacher at LEARN Charter School Network in Chicago, Ill.

Mallon earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in general business - pre law and a juris doctorate degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law. He is an attorney with Kusper & Raucci of Chicago.

Hofmann - Kashef

William and Marsha Hofmann, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Hofmann, to Kaveh Kashef, son of Dr. Minuchehr Kashef and Dr. Zahra Khademian, both of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.

Hofmann earned a Bachelor of Science degree in human resource develop-

ment from Oakland University and a juris doctorate degree from Wayne State University Law School. She is an associate counsel with Assets International, LLC in Southfield.

Kashef earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and psychology from the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate degree from Tulane University Law School. He is a partner with the law firm of Clark Hill LC.

MacConnachie - Saputo

Dr. and Mrs. John Hall of The Villages, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James MacConnachie, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Krystin MacConnachie, to William Saputo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Saputo, of Oakland Township. A September wedding is planned.

MacConnachie is a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 2008 graduate of Western Michigan University. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sales and marketing and is with Arrow Strategies, Bingham Farms.

Saputo is a 1999 graduate of Brother Rice High School and a 2003 graduate of the

University of Colorado where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication. He is a McDonald's owner operator in Rochester Hills.

Olson - Cox

Margaret Olson, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Michael Olson, of Dania Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Olson, to Steven Cox, son of Tony and Donna Cox of Greenville, S.C.

A September wedding is planned.

Nichols - Thomas

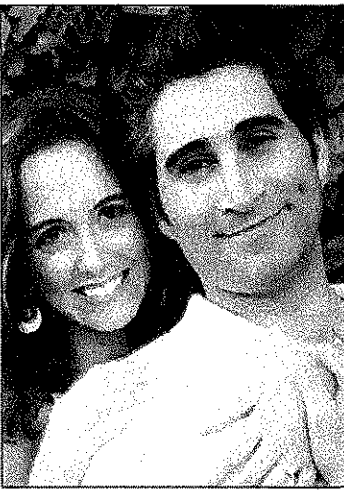
Ross Nichols and Jeanne Bartlett of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie P. Nichols, to Ryan G. Thomas, son of Greg and Michelle Thomas, of Grosse Pointe Park, and grandson of Dr. L. Murray and Pauline Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Nichols earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Oakland University.

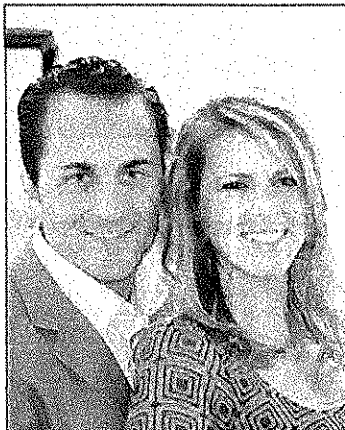
Thomas graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2003. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in astrophysics from Michigan



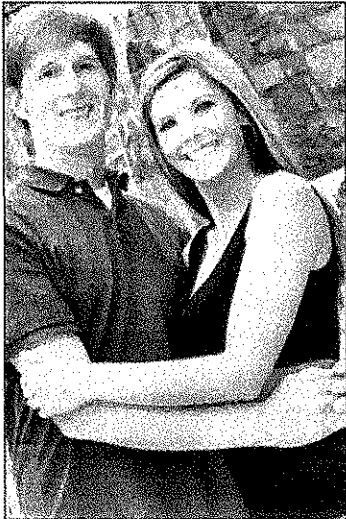
Erin Daher and Paul Mallon Jr.



Caitlin Hofmann and Kaveh Kashef



Krystin MacConnachie and William Saputo Jr.



Steven Cox and Elizabeth Olson

State University and is studying at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

McCoy - Fisher

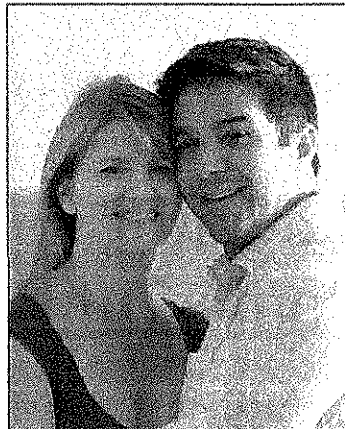
Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael



Ryan G. Thomas and Stephanie P. Nichols

McCoy, of Stafford, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Ann McCoy, to Kevin Delaney Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fisher, of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. A September wedding is planned.

McCoy graduated from James Madison University earning a Bachelor of Science



Megan Ann McCoy and Kevin Delaney Fisher

degree in biology and a Master of Science degree from Sarah Lawrence College in human genetics. She is a genetic counselor with Genzyme Corporation in Los Angeles.

Fisher earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a marketing and public relations account director for Lamborghini in Beverly Hills, Calif.

WEDDINGS

Arpino - Coffey

Charlotte St. Clair Arpino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Arpino, of Richmond, Va., and Candice Swanson and Jack M. Parrish III, of Williamsburg, Va., married James Rowlett Coffey, son of Robin Coffey of Buckingham, Va., on May 7, 2010, at the Colonial Heritage Club in Williamsburg.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Arpino of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The groom is the grandson of James Taylor of



Mr. and Mrs. James Rowlett Coffey

Buckingham. Brittany Coffey of

Richmond, Va. served as her friend's maid of honor.

Black Andrews of Buckingham, was his friend's best man.

Barbier - Marsden

Jessica Renee Barbier of Bad Fallingbommel, Germany, daughter of Douglas and Diana Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Craig Marsden, of Bad Fallingbommel, son of David and Rona Marsden of Gosport, England, Jan. 20, 2010, at the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron.

The Rev. Tab A. Martin officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the inn.

The bride wore a diamond white satin strapless, floor length gown featuring antiqued silver and crystal bead-



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Marsden

ing in a vine motif and a chapel length train. The fingertip veil was edged in antiqued silver and crystal beading held in place with a crystal beaded tiara. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of red roses, wrapped in Gordon tartan ribbon in

honor of her husband's regiment. She wore vintage jewelry in honor of her late grandmother and great aunt.

Erica Carlson, of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's best friend, was the maid of honor.

She wore a navy knee length, bateau neck dress and carried a hand-tied bouquet of white roses, also wrapped in the Gordon tartan ribbon.

David Marsden, the groom's father, served as best man.

The bride's brother, Geoffrey Barbier, of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the usher.

The mother of the bride wore a gray silk sleeveless, floor length dress with a matching jacket. The dress featured a black lace overlay on the bodice and a peplum train. Her corsage was white roses and white heather with a tartan ribbon.

The groom's stepmother chose a royal blue floor length dress featuring a cornelli-detailed back, a matching chiffon wrap and a feather fascinator with rhinestones. White roses and white heather tied with a tartan ribbon made up her corsage.

A family friend, Vernon Mathews, of Roseville, played the bagpipes at the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Edinburgh from which she earned a master's degree in Scottish ethnology and Celtic. She is an administrator with the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards.

The groom is an anti-tank weapons specialist with The Highlanders 4 BN Royal Regiment of Scotland.

The couple honeymooned in Los Cabos, Mexico.

They reside in Germany.

ANNIVERSARIES



Sally and Gerald Christ

Christ

Gerald and Sally Christ of Grosse Pointe Farms, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, observed their 65th wedding anniversary July 28.

The couple was married July 28, 1945, in St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church, Detroit, by Bishop Stephen Woznicki.

Christ graduated from the University of Detroit and was a civil engineer. His wife was a homemaker.

The Christs' have five sons, Thomas Gerald Christ of Carlsbad, Calif.; Michael Allen (Connie) Christ of Valencia, Calif.; Duane John Christ of West Bloomfield; the late Gerald Joseph Christ; and Charles Lawrence (Melissa) Christ of West Bloomfield;



Hugh and Marjorie Eidt

three grandchildren, Catherine Christ of Americus, Ga.; Mia and Elena Christ of West Bloomfield; and a daughter-in-law, Sherry Christ of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Eidt

Hugh Eidt, a former City of Grosse Pointe resident, and his wife, Marjorie, of Youngstown, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Feb. 20, 2010, with a reception at the Mid-Continent Tower, Tulsa, Okla. The event was hosted by their family.

Eidt graduated from the University of Michigan in 1958 and moved to Youngstown where he met his future wife. The couple married Feb. 20, 1960. He was in sales management for 44 years. His wife was a homemaker.

The couple has four children; Justine (David) Tobin of



Sam and Joyce Ellis

Ellis

Sam and Joyce Ellis of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, observe their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 4.

The couple was married Aug. 4, 1950, by the Rev. Charlie Taylor in St. Lucille Methodist Church in Detroit.

They have five children; David (Kimberly) Ellis of Salt Lake City, Utah, Daniel (Denise) Ellis of Troy, Dale (Jane) Ellis of Harrison Township, Dr. Kathleen Fox-Ellis (James) of Chicago, Ill., and Karen (Mark) Richford of Nassau, Bahamas; and many grandchildren.

In observance of their anniversary, the couple is touring Europe and southeast Asia.

DSO showers guests at concert

Music from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra washed over more than 5,000 guests Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

This inaugural collaborative concert on the lakeside terrace at the Ford House featured the music of Benny Goodman with Dave Bennett and his Sextet Friday and popular classical music Saturday.

"The community is simply bubbling with pride," said Kathleen Mullins, president of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. "The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive with words like 'magical,' 'unforgettable' and 'perfect' being used to describe our guests' experiences."

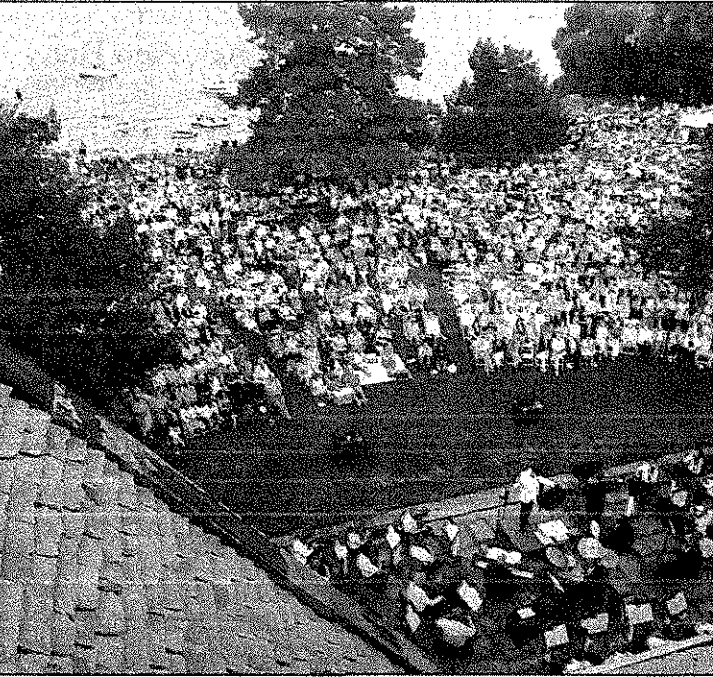
The Detroit Symphony @ Ford House concerts mark a milestone for Ford House as it expands programming, builds community partnerships and encourages new uses for the historical estate.

"When developing our strategic plan, we reached out to the community and something we heard loud and clear was that folks want to experience live music on the grounds," Mullins said. "The Detroit symphony has been an outstanding partner for helping us make that a reality."

The concept of hosting outdoor concerts at Ford House dates to the 1920s when the Fords were planning their new house. Landscape architect Jens Jensen, who designed the grounds, incorporated clearings whenever possible, to promote the use of outdoor spaces as places for dramas, pageantry and musical performances.

Today, concerts at Ford House serve as an example of what many are calling "the new Ford house."

"These concerts occurred as a result of a partnership and represent the realization of a dream to offer value to our communities in a new way in an ideal context and setting," said Anne Parsons, president and CEO of the DSO. "We are thankful to our staffs, donors, patrons, partners, volunteers, musicians and friends who came together to make these concerts a success."



Above, Grosse Pointe North student Kevin Irving plays the cello for guests arriving at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's front door. Top, thousands turned out to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform on the terrace of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The guest conductor was Ward Stare.

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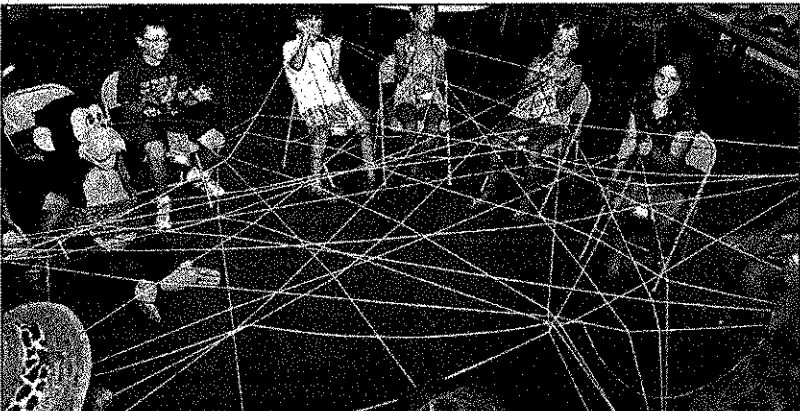
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6B | CHURCHES



It's a blast

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School, Baobob Blast, included the story of Joseph and his many-colored coat. Right, the king in the story was portrayed by Asher Heimbuch. One evening's game illustrated how everyone is connected and supports each other, taught by tossing a ball of string from one person to another.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Albertus
St. Albertus, corner of Aubin and Canfield, Detroit, holds a music festival from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 31.
Food and drinks are available.
For more information, call (313) 527-9321 or (313) 664-0257.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
The quilting group, "Pieces Be With You," meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.
For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 821-2166.

Lakeshore Presbyterian
Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, hosts "God's Big Backyard" Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, to Thursday, Aug. 5. It is open to children ages 4 through fifth grade.
The cost is \$5.
For more information, call (586) 777-8533.
Registration deadline is Friday, July 30.

Grace Community
Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, hosts an international leadership summit from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 5 and 6.
The Global Leadership Summit originates from Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., is beamed live via satellite and videocast to 350 locations worldwide. The summit provides inspiration and motivation to church leaders.

Speakers include counselor Bill Hybels; the Rev. T.D. Jakes; author the Rev. Andy Stanley; CEO of W.L. Gore & Associates Terri Kelly; and former White House speech writer Daniel H. Pink.
For more information, call 800-570-9812.

First English Lutheran Church
A columbaria is to be built at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.
The indoor burial place is in the church's narthex. Computer pictures of the completed columbaria is in the hall.
A companion niche, which holds two urns, is \$1,500 before construction; after construction, the cost is \$1,800. Single niches are available.
For more information, call the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt at (313) 884-5040.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Walter A. Schmidt

What's really important?

Those who know me are well aware I am far from "tech savvy." Oh yes, I use my computer daily at the church office, I carry a cell phone, we even have a DVR at home. Plus we have a very fine church website, no thanks to me. And, no, this article is not about the evils of the computer.
It seems to me I now spend more time trying to keep up. In the old days, I just checked the answering machine and for any messages from the secretary. Now I need to check my e-mail, voice mail, messages on my cell phone and faxes in addition to the daily accumulation of "snail mail," and I end up spending more time than before!
This brief introduction is but a prelude to my real point, which is it certainly seems all of us are busier than ever. Indeed, we all have great demands placed upon our time. And if we have children, it seems even more hectic with trips to the doctor, dentist, ball games, dance lessons, the swimming pool, and the list goes on.
I remember naively thinking when our youngest went off to college my wife and I would have more time. Both of our sons were very active in sports and we tried to make as many games as possible. I thought since we would not be attending games twice a week, we would have more time to pursue other interests. However, our so-called "free time" never seemed to materialize! In fact, many retirees in our congregation told me they are so busy in retirement they don't know how they ever found time to work!
But of course, you do not need me to tell you how busy we all are; you know from first-hand experience. However, I would like to make a few observations.
First, when we really stop and think about it, there is no such thing as some having more time than others. We all have seven days a week, 24 hours a day; no more, no less. Yes, certainly some professions are more time demanding than others

and certainly the joy of raising a family does impact our schedules. But the real issue isn't do we have the time; the real issue is do we make the time — and take the time — for what is really important?
Thus it seems to me it all comes down to priorities. Part of the problem is we are so busy rushing here and there we often do not make time — and take time — to stop and think about what really is important in our lives. When we fail to establish priorities, often our lives end up simply reacting to what is around us, rather than the more positive pro-acting, i.e., doing what we truly want to do and what is important to us.
Maybe we need to learn the fine art of saying "no," saying "no" to some things so we can say "yes" to other, more important things!
I don't know about you, but it seems when we talk about priorities — about those things that are really important — high on that list should be our relationship with God and those who are close to us — our family and friends. In fact, when we stop and think about it, is not life really all about relationships?
Yes, it is nice to have a lot of things — and a wide variety of experiences — but when all is said and done, isn't our relationship with God, and those most important to us, really what matters most?
I have been around long enough to know you expect a pastor to say this, but if we do feel rushed and hurried; then maybe, just maybe, more than ever we need that hour each week for the Good Lord to slow us down, to hear his word, to share in his supper, to fellowship with other believers. Plus, of course, worship is great "family time!"
What are your priorities? What's important in your life? Are you making the time, and taking the time for that which is really important?

Schmidt is senior pastor at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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ASK THE EXPERTS By Janet Reed

Understanding learning disabilities



What is a learning disability?

A learning disability is defined as a deficit in one or more psychological processes that affects learning. They occur in approximately 5 to 10 percent of individuals and have been found to exist in individuals with dysfunction in specific brain regions.

What are the types of learning disabilities?

Learning disabilities can be broken down into language-based and non-language-based (or nonverbal) learning disabilities. Language-based learning disabilities are the most common and include

deficits in specific aspects of reading (e.g., comprehension, word decoding), spelling, and/or arithmetic.

Nonverbal learning disabilities are less common, but often accompanied by deficits in sight word reading and arithmetic reasoning. Other terms used for learning problems are dyslexia (reading disability), dysgraphia (writing disability), dyscalculia (arithmetic disability), and dyspraxia (fine motor deficits).

Who can identify a learning disability?

Clinical and school psychologists with the appropriate training may administer intellectual and achievement tests for identifying a discrepancy between a person's potential (or IQ), and their academic skills (level of achievement), and determine a student's eligibility for special education ser-

vices in public schools.

A more comprehensive assessment, such as a neuropsychological evaluation, can identify underlying patterns of memory, attention, language, visual-perceptual, and visual-motor functioning that contribute to learning difficulties. The evaluation can aid in developing intervention strategies and suggesting specific accommodations.

Is my child at risk for learning disabilities?

Those with a family history of learning disabilities and attention problems; and those with an early personal history of language or motor delays are at risk for developing learning and attention problems. In addition, those who were premature with very low birth weight, medical conditions affecting cognitive functioning (certain cardiac conditions), genetic disorders (e.g.,

Klinefelter syndrome, Turner syndrome) and those with neurological disorders (e.g., epilepsy) are also at risk.

What are the warning signs?

Mirror writing or backward writing do not necessarily indicate a learning disability, and are developmentally appropriate as a child is learning new skills. Problems with learning the alphabet, matching sounds and their visual representation and learning numbers and colors may indicate weaknesses in young children.

More subtle difficulties with math concepts, reading comprehension, or written expression may be evident as a student progresses through the middle elementary grades.

How are learning disabilities treated?

Learning disabilities are not typically remediated with over practice or traditional tutoring. Depending on the underlying processing problems, specific remediation programs are recommended. There are a number of evidence-based reading interventions reviewed by the Florida Reading Research Center and the National Reading Panel. Accommodations in presentation style, response format, or curriculum may be needed to prevent the specific learning disability from interfering with a student's ability to learn new information or skills.

Reed is a pediatric neuropsychologist in the Henry Ford Behavioral Health Division of Neuropsychology and clinical child psychologist with more than 20 years experience. She can be reached at (313) 876-2526.

Resources are available at

National Reading Panel Report, nationalreadingpanel.org/;

Florida Center for Reading Research, fcrr.org/FCRRReports/CReport_sCS.aspx?rep=supp; Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan, ldaofmichigan.org/; Nonverbal Learning Disorders Association, nldline.com/; NLD Online, nldline.com/; and National Center for Learning Disabilities, nclld.org/.

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National coronary clinical device trial held at St. John Hospital

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the first hospital outside California to treat a patient as part of a national clinical trial of a device that sands away calcified coronary artery plaque.

Known as the ORBIT II Trial, the clinical trial evaluates the safety and effectiveness of the Diamondback 360° system in treating calcified coronary arteries.

The device is designed to open blocked arteries by working like a tiny orbital sander. The Diamondback's sanding process eliminates the need to remove or empty the material from the artery, which can reduce procedure time and minimize vessel trauma. As the doctor feeds the catheter up and down the artery, the device uses an orbiting motion so the diamond chip end sands away the hardened plaque. The plaque becomes little dust particles that pass through the body.

"Severely calcified coronary arteries have frequently been excluded from other clinical studies over the past decade because they are a clinical challenge for coronary interventions," says cardiologist Thomas Davis, M.D. "This study is one of the first steps in helping us determine if this device will be another treatment option we can offer patients."

Today, patients with severely calcified arteries are either treated with heart bypass surgery or other atherectomy procedures requiring the physical removal of calcified plaque from the ar-

teries.

This study advances progress toward United States regulatory approval for a coronary application of the device.

Cardiovascular Systems, Inc. received unconditional United States Food and Drug Administration Investigational Device Exemption approval for the ORBIT II study in April.

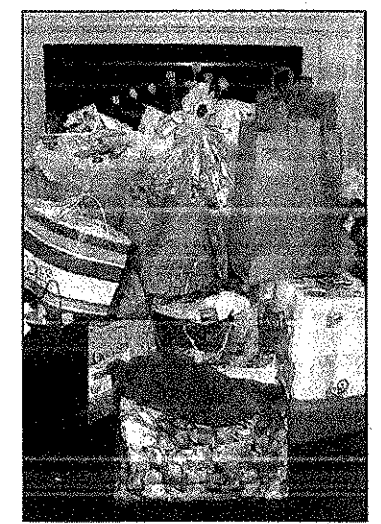
The pivotal study will initially enroll up to 100 patients, with the potential of 429 patients.

The Diamondback 360° device was tested in coronary arteries in the ORBIT I first-in-human feasibility study of 50 patients in India. ORBIT I took place in 2008 and showed the Diamondback 360° was successful in 98 percent of patients with calcified coronary lesions, with an acute procedural success rate of 94 percent.

These results met the company's safety and efficacy endpoints and were among the data the FDA considered in granting approval to proceed with the ORBIT II IDE study.

Coronary artery disease is the most common form of heart disease in the U. S., affecting more than 16 million people. It's the leading cause of death in the country for both men and women.

A California hospital was the first site in the country to treat patients with peripheral artery disease using the peripheral version of the Diamondback 360° after it received FDA approval in 2007.



Bridge to better life

Shirley Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park hosted the third annual bridge party wherein attendees were asked to fill baskets and bags with items from the Services for Older Citizens "wish list." The items were delivered to Grosse Pointe senior citizens. Playing bridge and donating items were, from left, Betty Swanson, Helen McGraw, Carol Pollina, Kennedy, Betty Drenwoodie, Sally Clerke, Nancy Mayer, Laurie Pytell, Doris Gardner, Betty Miller, Corinne Beeby and Joyce Haigh. Virginia Riddle also donated a basket filled with wish list items. SOC's summer wish list includes: all sizes of adult disposable briefs, with or without tabs, coffee, coffee filters, feminine pads, colored copy paper, latex disposable gloves, napkins, under pads, large hand-held magnifying glasses, liquid nutritional supplements, jigsaw puzzles, sugar, sugar substitute packets and facial tissues.

Study shows link between race, insurance, pediatric trauma death

Does race and a lack of insurance impact the outcome of pediatric trauma?

The answer is "yes," according to a study by emergency medicine physicians at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. The study was presented at the recent 2010 Society for Academic Emergency Medicine annual meeting, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Using the National Trauma Data Bank, the hospital's emergency medicine physicians, led by Wael Hakmeh, D.O. and Charlene Irvin M.D., analyzed information on 70,781 pediatric patients less than 18 years old. The study found uninsured children who suffer trauma are almost three times as likely to die compared to their insured counterparts, and black and Hispanic children also suffered disparities

in outcome (37 percent and 20 percent more likely to die, respectively).

"A recent study found that the uninsured, African-American and Hispanic adult trauma patients had higher death rates than other segments of the population," Hakmeh said. "Unfortunately our study found that also to be the case for uninsured children and black and Hispanic pediatric trauma patients."

Of the patients analyzed, 67 percent were insured, 23 percent had Medicaid and 10 percent were uninsured. The uninsured patients had a higher death rate (11 percent compared to 5 percent for those with Medicaid and 4 percent for those with insurance). Also, blacks and Hispanics had higher death rates (7 percent and 6 percent) compared to whites (4

percent).

Data in the study revealed uninsured children who suffered blunt force trauma were more likely to die (12 percent) than the insured (4 percent) and penetrating trauma was associated with worse outcomes, especially in the uninsured (29 percent mortality versus 11 percent). The death rate varied from a low of 3 percent for insured whites, to a high of 18 percent for uninsured blacks.

Hakmeh and Irvin believe this is the first study to document and discuss mortality disparity for uninsured children and black and Hispanic children who suffer trauma.

"While the causes remain unclear, efforts are needed to provide health care to all children and to minimize these disparities," Hakmeh said.

Valade Healing Arts Center classes

The Valade Healing Arts Center, located within St. John Hospital and Medical Center, offers a variety of caring-healing classes and services. Call (313) 647-3320 to register for classes held on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer.

Intro to reiki, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 12 — This evening is an opportunity to experience a mini, hands-on session. Instructors discuss the energy healing and benefits of using reiki. Registration is not

required for this free event.

Aura photography, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 — The aura is an energy field radiating through and around all living things. Participants are provided with a color photo of of auras and chakras. Appointments are every 20 minutes. The cost is \$30. Half-hour appointments are \$45. This information is for educational and entertainment purposes only.

Reiki II, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28 — Students receive attunements to intensify reiki energy and learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual and emotional healing processes. The cost is \$195.

Acupuncture by appointment with Sunita Bonde, D.O. Treatments are customized to the patient. The initial consultation lasts 60 to 90 minutes and subsequent treatments are usually 30 minutes. Costs range from \$60 to \$70.

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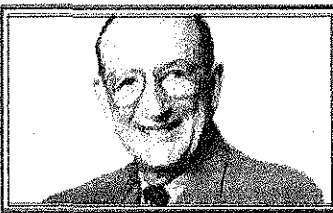
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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

‘The Tempest’ with Plummer is awe inspiring



It is hard to imagine a more humorous, touchingly human and awe-inspiring performance of “The Tempest” than the Stratford Shakespeare Festival’s production.

In a word, it is brilliant. It brings out the qualities of ethical humane behavior, love, humor and, most wonderfully, magic — all central themes of the play.

They are probably the most revealing expressions of Shakespeare’s personal values in any of his plays. Beyond Shakespeare’s genius, of course, credit goes to the glorious talents brought to bear by Christopher Plummer starring as Prospero, Director Des McAnuff and the immensely creative Stratford company.

Magic is central to this performance in ways that utilize far more than sleight of hand.

Marooned with his daughter on a desert island (like Bermuda before it was discovered), Prospero uses mysterious powers to command spirits he finds there to raise a tropical storm beaching a ship carrying former subjects from his dukedom who usurped his power and cast him and his infant daughter adrift.

Like a playwright, Prospero manipulates their experience as castaways divided into small surviving groups.

The magic, of course, is a great opportunity for superb technical effects, and there are plenty. For starters, the storm is a natural. Thunder and light-

ning at first drown out the desperate cries of the sailors. A darkening cloud-like veil descends from the skies with promise of impending doom. But the commands of the captain are totally audible between the thunderclaps and the terror of an impending shipwreck is real.

As Prospero’s minion, a sprite named Ariel, Julyana Soelistyo flies down from the loft on a cable like an alien from outer space to assure the safe arrival of ship and crew to separate locations on the beach.

Returning to report to her master, Ariel rides majestically on the wings of a giant dove. Prospero, preparing to execute wonders, dons a magic cloak that sparkles with star-like sequins and waves a wand to ignite a ring of flares around him, then extinguishes them one by one as he sends a series of commands. The effects are wondrous.

Notwithstanding the startling events, Prospero’s plot to right the wrongs done him and manage the assortment of castaways from his former dukedom is played out in a very human and moving performance. He is a loving father to his daughter, Miranda, in which Trish Lindstrom gives the role a charming, wide-eyed innocence that he only gradually dispels as he prepares to return to his real world.

Other members of the shipwrecked party provide a diversity of entertainment. Bruce Dow as Trinculo the jester, and Geraint Wyn Davies as Stephano the drunken butler, lead the parade.

Having rescued a giant cask of sack, an impressively monumental stage prop, which washed ashore, Stephano is

primed to make the best of being marooned and Trinculo is his ready partner.

They discover another of Prospero’s minions, this one a slave-like monster named Caliban, servant to the magician and his daughter. Dion Johnstone’s magnificent physique in a seaweed and fish scale bedecked body stocking is a superb realization of the role. The trio’s interactions rival the most hilarious performances of the most famous comic teams of stage, film and TV.

As the trio become besotted with Stephano’s butt of sack, they plot the overthrow of Prospero to make Stephano king of the island in a hilarious burlesque of the villainy that originally put Prospero there. Their drunken antics, often egged on by Ariel at Prospero’s behest, are side-tracked by treasures Ariel plants in their way.

The romantic interest is woven tenderly throughout the fabric of the plot. Miranda encounters a lone castaway, Ferdinand, played by Gareth Potter to bring together a prince and princess pairing.

Ferdinand is the son of the man who usurped Prospero’s dukedom and Prospero’s selection as a likely match for Miranda.

Their courtship as two innocents on a desert island has a charm all its own with the often entertaining intervention of her father as their mutual passion warms up. The test of Ferdinand’s honor and devotion, pronounced by Prospero, to bring in a supply of firewood adds yet another note of comedy as Ferdinand hoists a giant log on his shoulder in proof of his love. The unanticipated light weight of the huge prop

brings a laugh at Ferdinand’s apparent super-human strength.

McAnuff has obviously helped this excellent cast milk the humor from every situation which keeps the play moving along at a merry pace. But the entire cast does a wonderful job of emphasizing the human qualities involved.

Plummer and Soelistyo give the Prospero-Ariel relationship a particularly sympathetic feel. He is at times a stern master, but invariably treats his daughter with a warmth and affection as he promises eventually to free her from his service.

It is perhaps most vivid when Ariel expresses sincere sympathy for the trials and difficulties the castaways are experiencing and Prospero realizes as a human he must be forgiving even to his villainous brother and his co-conspirators. The pair brings warmth and affection to what is otherwise a master-slave relationship.

Miranda also makes the point when she first encounters the full array of people with her famous line, “Oh brave new world that has such people in it.” But she prompts her father to observe wryly, “Tis new to thee.”

This production is in many ways wonderfully new and one of those genuinely exceptional performances that Stratford regularly brings to the stage. It is presented in repertory through Sept. 12. Due to the star’s future commitments, the run may not be extended.

For help in getting accommodations and tickets, call 800-567-1600 or visit Stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

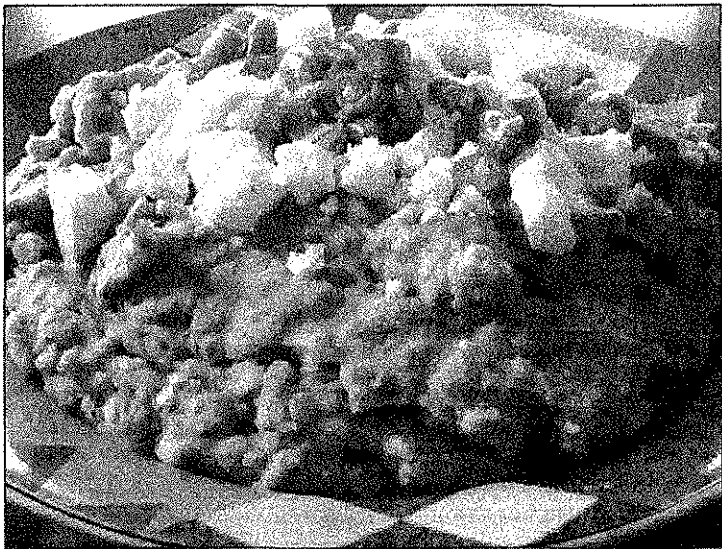


PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

A new summer side to accompany juicy grilled burgers, sausage and hot dogs.

Add a new side to grilled meal



I love to try new “sides” in the summer when the grill is smoking with different meats and fish.

My nephew, Mark Hamel, and I did just that with this easy take on refried beans that paired perfectly with the juicy burgers, Italian sausage and hot dogs. They flew off the grill.

The spice combination along with tequila, lime juice and cilantro make these pinto beans special. Really.

Tequila Refried Beans

(Cuisine at Home)

1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 cup diced onion
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

der

2 tablespoons tequila
2 15-oz. cans pinto beans, drained and rinsed.
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
salt and pepper to taste
crumbled queso or feta for garnish

Heat the olive oil in a medium, no-stick skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook for a few minutes. Add the garlic, oregano, cumin and coriander and cook for another minute.

Add tequila and deglaze the bottom of the skillet. As soon as the tequila is reduced, add the beans and broth and bring the mixture to a simmer.

Lower the heat and use a potato masher to crush the beans. Cook for a few minutes and stir in lime juice and cilantro. Remove from heat, taste and season with salt and pepper. Transfer to a serving bowl and top with crumbled queso or feta cheese.

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SPORTS

SWIMMING
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LIGGETT

Baird's next chapter starts in Vermont

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett graduate Hannah Baird is ready to begin the next chapter in her life, college.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident is heading more than 600 miles away to attend the University of Vermont, located in Burlington, VT.

"I had a chance to visit the campus last fall and I instantly loved it," she said. "It's a beautiful campus and the city of Burlington is nice. The people are friendly and I can't wait to start."

"I know it's a little far away from home, but I feel comfortable with my choice and I talked a lot about this with my parents."

"Hannah is adventurous and I think prepared for this move to Vermont," her father, Kevin, said. "She is mature and confident and ready for this part of her life."

"Vermont is a little far away from home, but Hannah is ready for this move," her mother, Lisa, said. "She has worked hard and she will do well in this environment. Burlington is a nice, small city and the college is beautiful. Hannah will do well in college."

Baird's class schedule at UVM is busy during her first semester. It consists of



Hannah Baird

Spanish, sociology, English, psychology and geography.

She is anxious to use her free time to make new friends and enjoy Vermont's beauty by rock climbing and snowboarding.

"I love adventures and this will definitely be interesting," Baird said. "I think this is the perfect place for me to earn a college degree."

According to the University of Vermont website, UVM combines faculty-student relationships most commonly found in a small liberal arts college with the resources of a major research institution.

The university is home to 10,371 undergraduates, 1,516 graduate students, 460 medical students and 1,299 full- and

part-time faculty.

Burlington is located on the shores of Lake Champlain, between the Adirondack and Green mountain ranges.

Although it began as a private university, UVM attained quasi-public status with the passage of the Morrill Land-Grant Act in 1862 and the addition of the State Agricultural College.

"I thought I wanted to go somewhere warm for college," Baird said. "I applied to the College of Charleston, Allegheny College where my parents went, the University of Colorado in Boulder, Dayton and Colorado State University among others, including Vermont."

"However, when I made the visit to Vermont, I knew it was where I wanted to go. It's going to take some getting used to, but I know I will do well in college."

"Hannah has spent the past few summers going on trips with friends and one by herself, getting to know new people and exploring," Kevin Baird said. "This is right up her alley. She is comfortable in this setting and we have all the confidence in her to succeed."

She is undecided on a course of study, but that will not inhibit Baird from taking a full credit load until she declares a ma-



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Hannah Baird was the only senior on Liggett's girls' varsity basketball team this season. She was a team leader on and off the court.

See BAIRD, page 3C

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SPORTS

SWIMMING



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE BAER

The 2010 Country Club of Detroit swim team won two meets this season after failing to win one in five straight seasons.

CCD swim program on the rise

There is something new happening at the Country Club of Detroit swimming complex — the CCD Stingray's are winning meets in the Michigan Inter-club Swimming Association.

Entering the opening meet this season, the Stingrays had yet to post a win during the previous five MICSAs seasons.

"With the competition from other sports, not just here at the club, but also within the community, swimming started to lose its luster here," said CCD co-chair George Baer. "Despite our great coaching staff, the program was basically on life support. We needed to do something quick to breathe some new life in to the program."

In 2008, Baer, his wife, Kristin, and co-chairs Guy and Danielle Gehlert, decided it was time to change the culture and build a new foundation for long-term success.

"We decided to focus more on building team spirit and fo-

cusing on getting more families excited about CCD swimming," Guy Gehlert said. "We built a motto of promoting competitive swimming and creating memories that last a lifetime."

"In addition to building a team, we wanted to build a brand for CCD swimming," said Baer. "We wanted our members to know that our pool was indeed 'the home of the Stingrays.'"

Their efforts seem to be paying off.

Led by head coach Liz Nelson, the Stingrays have grown the program to include more than 135 swimmers this year.

"We have put a tremendous effort of growing our young 'Little Rays' program," said Nelson. "And the new team spirit efforts like our Meet MVPs, the overnight Polo Field Family Campout and inter-team competition has really had an effect."

"We have not had this kind

of excitement within the program in years."

The Stingrays opened the 2010 MICSAs season with a big victory over Grosse Isle. Led by team captains Web Burton, Samantha Scoggin, Lindsey Berg and Brian Cleary, the team got its first win with a 588-491 victory.

"It was just awesome," said Scoggin. "We have been waiting a long time to get a win, and to finally throw the coaches into the pool for a celebration was a great feeling."

"It's just great to see the momentum building with our young swimmers."

While the season opening victory was followed by setbacks against Western Golf, Country Club and Oakland Hills, the Stingrays earned its second victory of the season July 6 with a 558-424 win over Dearborn Country Club.

After beating Dearborn, the team narrowly lost to both Plum Hollow and the Detroit

Yacht Club in the final meets of the season, finishing the dual meet season with a record of 2-4.

"To many clubs, 2-4 may not seem like a big positive," said Gehlert. "But after five years of zero wins, our kids, and their families, have done so much to raise the level of competition and commitment to CCD swimming. We are heading in to MICSAs Finals hoping to make some noise."

"I am so excited for the kids and their families" said Nelson. "Club swimming is a such a great tradition and to see things come together again here at CCD is so inspiring."

"Once the economy starts to pick up again, and the club starts to attract more new members, we feel that having a strong swim program will be a big attraction to families in the area," said Baer. "It looks like CCD swimming is back on the map here in Grosse Pointe."

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

As sports editor, it is my job to bring readers the most complete coverage of athletics in the Grosse Pointes.

With that in mind, I'm introducing a new column to run the final issue of each month.

"Words of Wellness" comes to you from the words of life-long Pointer, Mike Hackett. He is an exercise guru and will give pointers about the importance of using exercise and related topics to stay as healthy as possible.

Our first column is an introductory piece and the next gets into the meat and potatoes of Hackett's passion.

I want to welcome Mike Hackett.

Born and raised in Grosse Pointe, for many of us Thursday mornings always start with The Grosse Pointe News. It's a tradition and a ritual we can't do without.

As a health professional, I take special interest in focusing on exercise, wellness and diet and look forward to sharing insights you can use for healthy living.... I hope it too will become a ritual we can't do without.

Thankfully, our community is conducive to spending active time outdoors. Like so many, athletics and exercise have been a big part of my life. As a youngster, I enjoyed many hours at Kerby and Elworthy baseball fields competing in the ranks of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. I skated early mornings at Grosse Pointe City Rink, Civic and City ice arenas playing travel hockey for the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs.

Through it all, I was fortunate to have coaches who instilled the importance of being in peak physical condition to compete at the best of my ability.

I lettered at Grosse Pointe South in hockey and baseball; my claim to local fame was executing a two-strike "suicide squeeze" play to win the 2001 Michigan high school baseball state championship, breaking a 75-year drought for the GP South Blue Devils.

At Adrian College, I earned degrees in English and exercise science and in so doing, satisfied two passions: writing and playing baseball.

Shortly after graduation, I



Mike Hackett

joined Pointe Fitness and Training Center as a personal trainer, and to this day I thrill at training many different people, all with varying fitness goals.

From young to old, clients consult me to improve athleticism, build strength, increase flexibility or lose weight. My objective is simple: Show people how to work out and educate them why we do the exercises. If people understand why this workout is vital for them, they're more likely to adopt physical fitness as a life-long undertaking.

Through the years in the gym, I've been asked many questions — some repeatedly — about working out, diet and general wellness. As these topics are of interest to the entire GP community, the Grosse Pointe News will deliver answers you can use.

Each month I will discuss exercise, diet and a healthy lifestyle, all things we can apply at home or while on the road. Some topics might be heady, like combating childhood obesity, while others are light and lively. But whatever you read in my column, "Words of Wellness," whether they're tricks to committing to a workout routine or debunking old and outdated exercise myths, know they come from the heart of a fellow Pointer.

So until next month, live well.

Hackett holds a bachelor of science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's Certified Personal Trainer. He is the manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center. He can be reached by cell phone at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with any health questions or topics you'd like to read about in future articles.

LIGGETT

Register for soccer clinics in Aug.

University Liggett hosts its annual soccer clinics the weeks of Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, at its athletic facility.

The full-day camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are for boys and girls ages 6 to 13. In addition, a half-day camp for boys and girls ages 5 to 6 runs the

week of Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Campers in the half-day sessions learn the basic elements of soccer, while the full-day participants learn the fundamentals of passing, trapping, defending, shooting and heading. The cost for the full-day camp

is \$200 and for both weeks is \$340. Each participant receives a soccer ball and T-shirt. The cost for the half-day camp is \$100 and the boy or girl also receives a soccer ball and T-shirt. In addition, soccer film is provided and scrimmages will occur each day to review what

has been learned.

If interested, campers can utilize the school pool each day of the session from 2 to 3 p.m. This is optional. The clinic started in 1977. For more information or to sign up, contact David Backhurst at (313) 884-6718.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Local students earn honors

Albion College placed 122 scholar-athletes on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Academic Honor Roll.

To be listed on the Academic Honor Roll, the scholar-athlete must have earned a varsity letter in a sport and maintained a 3.5 grade point average for both semesters of the academic year.

The list of Britons from the Grosse Pointe area who achieved MIAA Academic Honor Roll distinction include: Austen Ditzhazy, a member of the men's track and field team, is the son of John Ditzhazy and Darby Ditzhazy of Grosse Pointe, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School;

Emily McLaughlin, a member of the women's cross country and women's track and field teams, is the daughter of William McLaughlin of Grosse Pointe Park and Suzanne Antonelli of the City of Grosse Pointe, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School; Brent Parrshall, a member of the men's tennis team, is the son of Donald Parrshall and Melinda Parrshall of the City of Grosse Pointe, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School; and Jeffrey Simon, a member of the men's track and field team, is the son of Kathrine Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

BASEBALL

Team wins title

The Grosse Pointe Avengers 13U Baseball club won the All-American Classic in Wixom during the Fourth of July weekend.

The Avengers opened the weekend with an 18-0 win over a local Windsor team. A strong pitching performance by C.J. Kusch and a 3-for-3 hitting afternoon for Jake Stone helped lead the way.

The team followed with a 6-6 tie with the Orion Chargers, due to time limit. Bennett Aretakis was solid on the mound and Josh Champney had a good game behind the plate. Offensively, Jack Muschong was 3-for-3.

An 11-7 victory over the Howell Hawks closed out the Saturday play. Matt Karle threw a strong game with Daniel Robinson had a strong



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM CHAMPNEY

The Avengers celebrate after winning the All-American Classic in Wixom during the Fourth of July weekend.

hitting performance.

The Avengers opened Sunday with a victory over the Waterford Nationals behind the pitching of Jake Jerome and Ben Borland was 2-for-4 at the plate, including a double, to highlight the 15-5 victory.

The Avengers faced the Hawks again in the championship game in the heat. It

was a battle to the end with the Avengers posting the 8-6 victory.

Justin Carrier started on the mound and threw five strong innings with Michael Schneider coming in to finish the sixth inning and record the final three outs in the seventh. Alex Popovic offered some timely hitting in the game to help the Avengers to

the win.

The Avengers 13U team members are Bennett Aretakis, Michael Bernard, Ben Borland, Justin Carrier, Josh Champney, Jake Jerome, C.J. Kusch, Matt Karle, Jack Muschong, Alex Popovic, Daniel Robinson, Michael Schneider and Jake Stone.

The Avengers are managed by Tom Champney.

BAIRD: Grad off to Vermont

Continued from page 1C

for in a couple of years.

The standout athlete is trading in her basketball shoes and soccer cleats for a snowboard and a complete winter sports wardrobe.

"I'm excited about this part of my life," she said. "It's going to be a challenge that I'm ready for, thanks to my couple of years at Liggett."

"My teachers prepared me for this and I feel confident heading to college after spending the past couple of years at Liggett. The tough class schedule was a benefit."

Baird attended Richard Elementary School and Brownell Middle School before attending Grosse Pointe South High School for her freshman and sophomore years.

She transferred to Liggett her junior year and had to sit out the first semester of athletics due to the Michigan High School Athletic Association rules.

"It was Hannah's decision to attend Liggett," Kevin Baird said. "She liked South, but she thought Liggett would be better for her. It was a tough decision and we're proud of her for doing that. It wasn't easy."

Baird played sports at the freshman and junior varsity level at South, but was a varsity member of basketball and soccer her two years at Liggett.

"It took a little getting used to, but after a while I felt more comfortable at Liggett," Baird said. "I really picked it up this year and I had a good year."

She finished with a 3.5 grade point average in the classroom and earned all-league second team honors in both of her sports, basketball and soccer.

Baird was the starting forward on the Knights' girls' basketball team that finished the season with one of the best-ever records, 21-3, and had a starting role on the girls' soccer team.

Baird's solid senior season of 14 points, seven rebounds and seven assists per game, helped the Knights compete for a regional championship.

In the regional's, Baird and

the Knights beat Riverview Gabriel Richard 63-37, but lost a double-overtime heartbreaker to Detroit Allen Academy, 42-38.

She played her best basketball down the stretch, consistently scoring double digits to help the Knights and head coach Wayne Gigante win a district championship.

In fact, Baird came to Liggett's basketball program as a point guard, playing the position during her years on her father's AAU teams.

The Knights had a point guard when she arrived, so Baird had to change positions and did so without hesitation.

She excelled through the transition and this season, used her senior leadership to help smooth out the roster dominated by underclassmen.

"It was a little tough at first since I was the only senior on the team," she said. "It took a while for all of the freshmen to get into the swing of things, but once we all got on the same page, we were a good team."

"I like basketball and played it for years and played soccer too, but this is it for these sports," Baird said. "I'm excited to try new sports, especially out in Vermont."

Baird, one of three varsity standouts on head coach David Dwaihy's squad, scored and assisted several huge goals during the Knights' run to a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship and a spot in a district title game.

Baird was consistent on the court and the pitch, using her senior leadership in a quietly effective manner.

It's this confidence and family support from her parents and brothers, Kyle, a University of Michigan student, and Daniel, a rising sophomore at Liggett.

"My parents have all the trust in the world in my ability to excel in college and be away from home," Baird said. "It's going to be a little weird at first, but I don't think it will take too long to get into a groove."

She leaves for UVM toward the end of August, leaving her about four weeks to relax and spend time with her friends, Katie Sheehy, Cristina Alavarez, Melanie Parke, Lizz Selvaggio, Allie Francis, Morgan Ellis and Callie Vorhees.

BASEBALL

AA title

The Braves celebrate after winning the Grosse Pointe Park Little League AA Division World Series championship.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DINESH J. TELANG

BASEBALL

Kaiser belts four homers in semifinals

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

Bobby Kaiser of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League's 12-year old International Team hit four home runs in the district semifinal game against Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Saturday, July 17, at Defer Baseball Field.

The Park won the game 10-0, leading to a match-up with the International Team from Grosse Pointe Farms-City.

It was not an easy road to the championship as the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores International Team had beaten the Park team 1-0 in the tournament with pitching from Zack Zscherer just four days earlier.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores had also knocked out the Park from districts the last two years, but on this occasion, the Park, led by Douglas Graham, Jack Williams and Seth Carolyn, pitched a shutout against GPWS.

It was a great performance by the whole team, including a home run by Patrick O'Shea.

Kaiser, the Park's leadoff batter, hit the first pitch he saw in the bottom of the first inning over the wall in left field for a solo home run. According to Park manager Jim Williams, "When your lead-off batter hits a dinger on the first pitch, it sends a message."

In the bottom of the second inning, Kaiser was up again with one out and nobody on. On the first pitch again, he hit the ball over the left-center fence for his second home run



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT KAISER

Bobby Kaiser watches his fourth hit sail over the fence for a fourth straight home run during Little League playoff action.

of the game.

Then, in the third inning, with the score 6-0 with two on

and two outs, he went yard again on a 1-1 count. Kaiser's line shot over the center-field

fence was unbelievable.

With the Park pitchers holding the GPWS to no runs, it

was now the bottom of the fifth inning and the score was 9-0.

The Park needed one run to end the game with the mercy rule, which is when a team is ahead by 10 runs after four innings.

Kaiser was up to bat for the fourth and final time in the fifth inning with Ben Matheson on first and no outs. With the outfielders practically leaning on the outfield fence, the showdown began.

The count went full.

Kaiser fouled off two balls and then it happened, Kaiser hit a fastball over the left field fence, ending the game with a walk off, two-run homer, making the final 11-0 after 5 innings.

He was the first Park hitter up with a home run and the last hitter up with a walk-off home run. The record books are being checked state-wide and nation-wide regarding this feat.

The victory was one that will go down as the greatest day at the plate for a player in the history of the Park Little League. Kaiser had seven of the Park's 11 RBI's in the victory over GPWS.

No one in Grosse Pointe Park Little League recent history can remember anyone hitting four home runs in a game and definitely not in a semifinal game of the District Championship.

Coach Jim Budziak said, "It is a memory of a lifetime for him. I am very proud of Bobby. He works very hard and it paid off."

When asked how it felt and how he did it, Kaiser replied, "I just tried to hit line drives. I'm happy I could contribute to our team's win."

**310 SITUATIONS WANTED
ASSISTED LIVING**

CERTIFIED experienced care giver looking for position. Great references. (586)421-9919

COMPANION care giver providing personal compassionate care. Light housekeeping, cooking, laundry, errands. 15 years experience. 7 1/2 years Grosse Pointe Farms home. Flexible rates, references available. 248-752-3109

312 ORGANIZING

TIDYING Up... Life's Loose Ends, LLC. Organizing... estate/ garage/ on line sales. Attic to basement/ home or office. Contact Andrew at 313-268-9858 or lutzandrew12@gmail.com

Merchandise**403 AUCTIONS**

MI On Site Auctions LLC. Estate auctions, sales. (Your home/ business liquidations) (586)447-6545. Bonded/ insured. Member: NAA/ MSA. www.mionsiteauctionsllc.com

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

INTEGRITY Estate Sales (586)344-2048
TWO SALES
EASTPOINTE, 15764 Camden
off Gratiot, South of 9 Mile Road
Thursday 8:00am- 4:00pm
Friday and Saturday 10:00am- 4:00pm
HARPER WOODS, 20651 Woodside
off the West side of 194 Service Drive, South of Moross
Remember Harper Woods does not allow signs
Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10:00am- 4:00pm
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.integritysales.com
Creative solutions to home liquidation!

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1335 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park- 1 bedroom upper. Air, newer heating system, off street parking, \$650. 313-469-1189

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 586-212-0759, 313-567-4144

2 bedroom condo for rent- Harper Woods, appliances included. All utilities included but electric. Ready to rent: \$950. First rent and security deposit. Call Bernard, (313)915-7430

2 bedroom lower, near Village, 838 Neff. Appliances, parking, deck, much more. 313-882-2079

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

21217 Kingsville, Harper Woods. 1 bedroom apartment near St. John. Carpeting, appliances, laundry, private parking, no pets. (313)881-9313

381 Neff- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,200. Crane Realty, (313)884-6451

809 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lower, 2 bedrooms, appliances. Section 8 ok. \$575. (313)885-0470

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

819 Harcourt. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, upper, garage, \$925. (313)806-7149

837 Nottingham. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. Fenced yard. Garage. \$650. Section 8 ok. (313)885-0470

850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small upper. References, security deposit. \$750/ month. No smoking/ pets. (313)885-3926

887 St. Clair. Cozy 2 bedroom upper, garage, fenced yard. Section 8 ok. \$650. (313)885-0470

AWESOME 2 bedroom, lower, near Village. Bath, shower Jacuzzi. Large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, new kitchen, sunken den with private patio. Washer/ dryer, garage. \$1,300/ month. 313-434-0000

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$700, plus security. (313)881-3039

BEACONSFIELD- upper studio. \$550, includes heat/ electric. (810)229-0079

CONDO- 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet. Appliances, central air, private parking. No smoking/ pets. \$600. (313)882-4903

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

CARRIAGE house, convenient Farms location. 2 bedroom. 1 car garage, all appliances including washer/ dryer, 650 square feet, \$650/ month. Fax resume (313)886-3365.

GROSSE Pointe area- upscale very cool loft like 2 bedroom, high ceilings, exposed brick. Above commercial building. Kercheval Avenue. Heat included, \$900. (313)331-3394

GROSSE Pointe Park, two bedroom. Carriage house. Painted, private parking. \$680. (313)886-0181

GROSSE Pointe Park- 914 Beaconsfield. \$650. Free heat & water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom lower unit, Florida room, garage, basement, all appliances. \$925. (313)618-5593

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, updated: upper, garage, all appliances. 313-492-0079

LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom lower. Formal dining, new kitchen, garage, basement, appliances. Fresh/ clean. \$680, after rebate. (586)899-7171

NOTTINGHAM, 2 bedroom upper unit, \$725 month includes water & heat. (313)882-7558

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

QUIET 1-2 bedroom upper apartments, in the Park. Smoke free. \$585/ up. (313)824-7900

RIVARD- Grosse Pointe City. Lower and upper. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Garage. \$895 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton- Johnston; 313-549-0036

STUDIO basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking. \$525. 586-212-1660

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-3149

TROMBLEY: spacious lower, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room/ fireplace, appliances, basement, garage. Available September 1st. \$1,200 plus security. (313)690-0904

UPPER 3 bedroom, completely remodeled. Air, no pets. Available July 1. \$850, 313-822-6970

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

UPPER 2 bedroom near Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. \$550/ includes washer, dryer. Newly decorated. (313)885-8808

VILLAGE area- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Credit check. \$725 plus security deposit. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom, studio. Cadieux, Whittier, Morang. Decorated. \$350-\$450- \$550. (313)882-4132

22122 Moross- 2 bedroom duplex. Remodeled, basement, air. \$695. 313-580-7188

ALTER 884- near river. \$595.00 + security. Roomy, 3 bedroom upper, in super shape. Garage opener, dishwasher, oak floors. Water included. 313-399-2330

BEDFORD near Mack, 3 bedroom, \$795/ month. (313)885-4236

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale! 12320 East Outer Drive, between Warren & Frankfort. Starts July 29th til November 1st. 78 Thunderbird, living/ dining/ office & wicker furniture, designer clothes/ shoes- all sizes, paintings, new mattress, antiques- records, china cabinet, in/ outdoors. 11am-8pm daily. (313)523-5789

408 FURNITURE

6 ft desk and credenza, mahogany with leather top and 3 matching leather chairs. As new (almost) condition. Purchase new, 1978; \$17,000. Sale price \$3,500/ best. 248-709-1224

DRASTIC price reduction on expensive furniture. Beautiful Large 2 piece wood cabinet, with two lighted display cabinets. Long wood side table with glass top. 1 round wood conference table with four dark blue leather conference chairs. (313)821-5173.

SLEEPER/ sofa- Snuggler, Lane. Seats 2, sleeps 1. Original \$600, sell, \$200. (313)640-0323

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

1454 Lakepointe. July 31, 10am- 4pm. Something for everyone! No pre-sales.

407 Lothrop (between Chalfonte/ Mack). Saturday, 8:30am- 12n. Don't miss it!

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

ESTATE SALE
FRI. JULY 30th AND SAT. JULY 31st
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
305 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(Between Williams and Beaupre)
This nice ranch is jammed with furniture and decorative items. We are featuring white upholstered sectional, modern bedroom furniture, Jacobean style dining room suite, upholstered chairs, occasional tables and more. Decorative items include china, glassware, ladies and men's clothing, lamps, thousands of knickknacks, books, costume jewelry, and much more. We are also featuring a 1959 Fiat Spider convertible (50,000 miles).
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30A.M. - 9:00A.M. Friday only.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
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**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

1130 South Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Large and small infant/ toddler items. Sleigh crib, Bugaboo stroller, clothing: boys/ girls 0-37, maternity, miscellaneous... and more!

1769 Roslyn. Thursday, 8:30am- 9am- 4pm; Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Loads of kids clothes and toys.

4 family. 785, 784 University Place. 7/ 30. Toys, designer baby, youth, adult + household- 8-1.

409 Manor. Saturday, 8:30am- 2:30pm. Multi family, household, linens, clothes, air conditioning unit, Victorian sofa, books, college stuff, dog stuff/ crate and much more.

576 Rivard, corner Kercheval. Friday/ 9am- 4pm. Furniture, household items, toys, children/ teen clothing.

818 Lochmoor. Thursday/ Friday; 8am- 3pm. Designer clothes, Queen mattress set, coach purses.

AN extravaganza!!

1834 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. A shoppers dream, given by 4 shopaholics! Large selection of vintage and costume jewelry... jewelry for crafts, household, linens, furniture- loads of shabby chic! Thursday, July 29- 8am til 1pm; Friday, July 30- 8am til 1pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
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ESTATE SALE
FRI. JULY 30th AND SAT. JULY 31st
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305 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
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This nice ranch is jammed with furniture and decorative items. We are featuring white upholstered sectional, modern bedroom furniture, Jacobean style dining room suite, upholstered chairs, occasional tables and more. Decorative items include china, glassware, ladies and men's clothing, lamps, thousands of knickknacks, books, costume jewelry, and much more. We are also featuring a 1959 Fiat Spider convertible (50,000 miles).
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30A.M. - 9:00A.M. Friday only.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

ESTATE/ multi family sale. Inside- rain or shine. Friday, 9am- 3pm; Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 1360 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Household goods, decor, silver, books, furniture, tools, games, toys, new and gently used, odds and ends.

FAMILY estate sale- Primitive antiques, vintage sleds, 8 new place settings of Lenox Opal Innocence, children's books and teaching tools, file cabinets, bookcases, Olympic weight bench with weights, too many items to mention. Friday, July 31 and Saturday 31 from 9:00 to 3:00. 1031 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park.

FANTASTIC Farms sale! 42 McKinley Place (between Jefferson/ Grosse Pointe Boulevard). Friday, 9am- 2pm, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Designer clothing, furniture, art work, CD's. DVD's, books, Pac N Play, cradle, TV's, rugs and more! No early sales.

GARAGE sale- Friday, July 30th, 3- 6pm; Saturday, July 31st, 9am- 5pm. 628 North Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

GARAGE/ house sale. 1699 Prestwick. Snowblower, electric leaf blower, 34 inch Sony HDTV with entertainment center. Barbell, weights, stand and bench, art, dishes, flatware, rugs, collectables. Saturday, July 31st. 10am- 5pm

HARPER Woods, 20846 Hunt Club. (Harper/ Mack). Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Kids: toys, games, clothing. Women's clothing, miscellaneous/ household items.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE****409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

MOM TO MOM SALE
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms
Saturday, August 7
10:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M., \$1.00
Early Bird 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., \$2.00
Gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture, more! Cribs strollers, playpens, highchairs, bikes.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

Ghesquire Court garage sale. Friday, July 30, Saturday, July 31; 9am- 5pm. No early birds, something for everyone. Calloway golf clubs, photo art, furniture, household items, auto accessories, lots, lots more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19796 Holiday. Thursday, Friday, 9am- 4pm. Everything A- Z. Furniture, 1977 Lincoln Continental.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2163 Allard. Friday, Saturday; 10am- 3pm. Furniture, toys, baby stuff.



HUGE sale! Antiques, collectables, jewelry, household items, quality clothing, tons more. 1812 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods. West of Mack. Saturday, 8:30am- 3:00pm.

MOVING in with boyfriend. Got to sell alot stuff! Friday, 8am- 3pm. St. Clair Shores, 21607 Madison.

MOVING sale- Furniture only. All newer custom furniture must go. Thursday, July 29th, from noon to 3pm. 313-617-7511

MULTI family sale- Clothes (infant- adult), toys, craft supplies, household items, art work, photography. Saturday & Sunday, 9am- 6pm. 20854 Lancaster, Harper Woods.

REMODELING sale! 1251 South Renaud. Plumbing fixtures, lamps, pictures. All home accessories. Friday, July 30th. 10am- 3pm

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

SATURDAY only. 10am- 3pm. 900 Notre Dame Street. Auto-graphed Red Wing jerseys. Household and baby/ kid items.

TWO family moving sale- Saturday, 7/ 31 and Sunday, 8/ 1; 9:00am- 6:00pm. 1433 Wayburn. Between Goethe and Charlevoix. All appliances, furniture, art, collectibles, tools, bikes, beautiful clothes, sewing and craft supplies, fabric, curtain, rugs, linens and more!

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOKBUYERS LTD. Top dollar paid for quality books and libraries. Free appraisals. (313)821-8921

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

Animals**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Boxer mix. Male miniature Pincher. Female Bassett. 2 kittens, 3 cats. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: has male white/ black Pit mix. (313)822-5707

MAKE IT EASY!
E-Mail Your Ad- barbarav@grossepointenews.com
Our Website- www.grossepointenews.com

Please Include: Your: Ad, Name, Telephone Number, Address, Classification, MasterCard/Visa.

1996 Cirrus. 140,300 miles. No air. Fair condition. \$1,290. 313-469-1000

2009 Pontiac G8-GXP. 415HP auto, 9,200 miles. Exterior: liquid red- interior: black/ red. No winters, stored. \$38,900. Perfect! 313-520-0130

2007 Hyundai Sante Fe GLS. Red, great condition, 55,000 miles. Excellent price. Call for details, (313)499-1440

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1988 Towncar. Immaculate. Granny's car. Always garage kept. No winters, 50K miles. \$6,500. 313-910-9573

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

CONVERTIBLE- 2002 Chrysler Sebring LXI. 55,000 miles. \$7,700. (313)882-0349

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1996 Cirrus. 140,300 miles. No air. Fair condition. \$1,290. 313-469-1000

2009 Pontiac G8-GXP. 415HP auto, 9,200 miles. Exterior: liquid red- interior: black/ red. No winters, stored. \$38,900. Perfect! 313-520-0130

2007 Hyundai Sante Fe GLS. Red, great condition, 55,000 miles. Excellent price. Call for details, (313)499-1440

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Tips and computer program at:
www.sudoku.com

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E-12

Thursday 07-29-10

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.

VE-12 SOLUTION 07-22-10

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1	6	8	4	5	9	3	2	7
9	2	3	7	6	8	4	1	5

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom, \$675 month, near Mack. (313)885-4236

EASTLAND area- 2 bedroom flat. Completely remodeled. \$550. Call 248-588-7844.

HOOVER/ 7 Mile town house. Large 1 bedroom. Basement. \$495, plus utilities. Andary, (313)886-5670

INDIAN Village area. Whittier Manor Senior Apartments (55 years or older), a spectacular Detroit landmark building located directly on the River is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. The huge one and two bedroom apartment homes are loaded with charm and every possible modern amenity. From \$636/month, heat/air included. Please call 313-822-9377 for your personal tour. EOH

MOROSS, near St. John hospital, 2 bedrooms, basement central air \$600/ month, plus security. Call 313-885-9195

MOROSS, super clean. 2 bedroom, appliances, air. \$625 + security (586)773-2958

EVERYTHING
From
AZ

In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

NEWLY renovated duplex: East Indian Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautifully remodeled kitchen, all wood flooring, freshly painted, spacious 3 car garage and appliances are optional! \$690. Contact A&R Properties, view photos: kak.com/ar 313-285-1444

NOTTINGHAM (at Cadieux/ 194). Near Grosse Pointe; newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up, plus all utilities. No pets. First month. No credit check. (8am-5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

\$0 security deposit! Clinton Township. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

Ahoy Mate!
Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile. Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent.
North Shore Apartments,
(586)771-3124

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

BEST location at Riviera Terrace. Corner, lake views. Extra windows and parking. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely renovated. \$950 includes heat/cooling. Pool, clubhouse. 313-938-0741, 313-885-5652.

CONDO- 1 bedroom upper. 9 Mile/ Harper. \$650/ month, heat included. 313-268-2000

LAKE front apartment. 1 bedroom. Laundry room, TV, utilities included. \$600/ month. (586)293-6822

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ST. Clair Shores 1 bedroom. \$520 month includes heat/water (586)778-4422

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
20650 Vernier Circle, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms with updates. \$1250. 810-499-4444

ALLARD, 2270. Beautiful. 3 bedroom, \$1075. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. \$2,000 per month. (586)792-3990

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

FARMS home for lease. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow on quiet Farms cul-de-sac. Newer kitchen and appliances, two car garage, Pewabic tiled fireplace, new furnace, finished basement, recreation room with bar. Water included, \$1,200 per month. (313)617-9215

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, 586-541-4005. Foreclosure expert!

GROSSE Pointe area, 2 bedroom homes. Also room mate wanted. 313-881-2623, 313-310-1969

GROSSE Pointe Park-Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Many amenities. References required. Please call for additional details, 313-801-3149.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Shores (Our Lady Star of Sea)- 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, ranch. Appliances. 2 car attached garage. Totally updated. 1 year lease, no pets. \$2,400. 313-885-0146

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 2 bedroom ranch. 2,700 sq. ft. Family room, library, Florida room, laundry room. Air. \$1,600. (313)886-0478

GROSSE Pointe Woods, updated ranch. 2 car garage. All appliances. \$1,250/ month. (313)402-7125

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths ranch, all appliances. 2 car garage. 1 year lease. No pets. \$1,600/ month. 313-885-0146.

HAWTHORNE. 3 bedroom. 2 bath, 1,400 square foot, air, 2 car garage, \$1,200/ month 313-820-8260

KENOSHA, Harper Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, 2 car garage, 2 full bathrooms and basement. \$900. (313)460-8863

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools! Hardwood on main floor. All appliances. Deck and pretty gardens. \$1,300/ month including water. (586)531-3136

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1**
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CADIEUX/ Mack, Guilford, State Fair, Kelly. 1- 2- 3 bedrooms. Garage, \$500- \$740. (313)882-4132

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2- commercial buildings on Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile: zoned office or retail: 19615 Mack-1,400 sq. ft. @ \$1,750/ month, gross basis. 19483 Mack-2,800 sq. ft. @ \$3,400/ month, gross basis. Both are in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone.

SECTION 8 homes. Rent \$700- \$950. 2- 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

WESTBURY, between Jefferson/ Marter. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 car attached garage. \$1,400/ included water. (586)863-7334

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$875/ month. (586)596-2084

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom. First floor condo. Appliances. Dining room. \$600. (313)885-8839

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated. All appliances. Available immediately, leave message. (313)881-8283

RIVIERA Terrace (on Jefferson between 9 & 10)- 1 bedroom upper floor, water, heat, air conditioning included. Grill area & outside pool. No pets, no smoking. \$700/ month. (586)445-4713

TOWNHOUSE- 2 bedroom, 3 levels. Totally refurbished, \$900. 313-885-7509

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

WANT to rent garage space for my classic car in Grosse Pointe Farms area; preferably in the McKinley Avenue area. Call Bill, 313-402-5779.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

15005 Jefferson- Furnished office; internet connection, utilities included. \$125- \$350. 313-410-4339

EXCLUSIVE Village- Excellent location. Professionally decorated. Perfect for private office. Parking/ utilities included; \$495/ month. (313)510-8259

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

D	A	D	A	R	A	W	S	T	A	Y	
A	V	I	V	A	N	I	H	O	B	O	
T	O	B	O	G	G	A	N	O	B	E	Y
E	N	S	U	E	D	O	R	A	D	O	
C	L	O	T	D	E	C					
K	I	T	H	N	E	V	E	C	B	S	
E	G	O	A	C	R	E	S	O	A	K	
N	O	B	D	E	M	I	A	S	H	Y	
Y	M	A	S	L	O	B					
A	D	J	U	R	E	N	U	T	T	Y	
H	A	U	L	T	O	B	E	S	U	R	E
E	D	G	E	C	H	I	E	B	O	N	
M	O	S	S	H	O	G	R	E	D	S	

ACROSS

1	Trophy room, maybe
4	Recede
7	Blake
11	Oil cartel
13	The Red or the Black
14	Inauguration recitation
15	"Arrivederci"
16	Faux -
17	Secondhand
18	Wash the pots
20	Potter's oven
22	Pinch
24	Its capital is Riga
28	Twisted treat
32	Existence
33	Ireland
34	Talk on and on
36	Get up
37	Blazing
39	Round pegs in square holes
41	"Am I my brother's -?"
43	Sock part
44	Related (to)
46	Shrivel
50	Unite
53	Gripe repeatedly
55	Frat party garb
56	Reed

DOWN

1	Medics
2	Grand tale
3	In the vicinity
4	Kreskin's claim
5	Cluck's prominence
6	Pesto
7	Makes
8	Owns
9	Noshed
10	Third
12	Bedspreads
19	Occupation, for short
21	Science room
23	Mrs. Al Bundy
25	Henry -
26	"Meet Me - Louie"
27	Quite some time
28	Pinnacle
29	Widespread
30	Ontario
31	Flee from a crime scene
35	Morsel
38	"A mouse!"
40	Boar's mate
42	Clean the suds off
45	Back of the neck
47	Region
48	"Zounds!"
49	Siestas
50	Trot
51	Japanese sash
52	Charged particle
54	8 pts.

Solution time: 21 mins.

900 AIR CONDITIONING
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April 15 **vacation guide**
April 29 **boating**

May 6 **birmingham**
May 20 **business cards**

June 3 **senior pages**
June 17 **vacation guide/summer**

July 1 **point huron/mt clemens**
July 15 **business cards**

August 5 **michigan made**
August 19 **woodward cruise**

September 2 **business cards**
September 9 **vacation guide**
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Your Business Card
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Where to Go, What to Do

City Guide
Your Business Card

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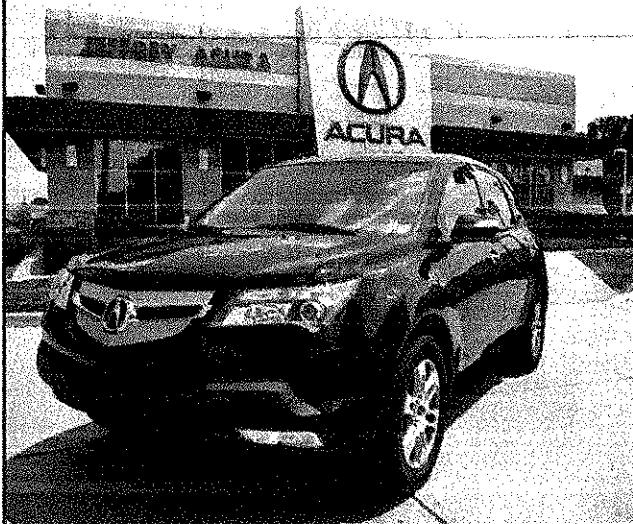


- 65,391 miles
- Dark Blue
- Automatic • 3.2L

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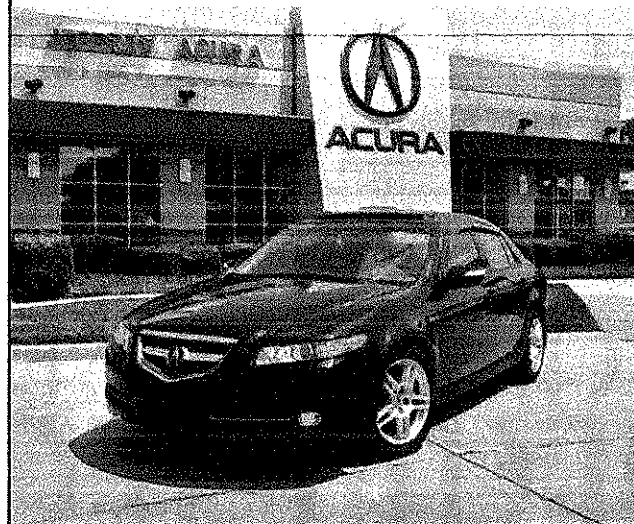


- 20,064 miles
- Black
- Automatic • 3.7L

Stock#PL12472
1 owner, Clean Car Fax, no accidents, Acura Certified Warranty, 5yr/62,000 mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty, 7yr/100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty, 3.7 V6, all wheel drive, power moonroof, leather interior with heated seats, black on black

2008 ACURA TL

SALE PRICE **\$25,993**



- 19,908 miles
- Black
- Automatic • 3.2L

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SALE PRICE **\$34,593**



- 28,449 miles
- Dark Cherry
- Automatic • 3.7L

Stock#P12531
1 Owner, Clean Car Fax, Acura Certified Warranty, 5yr/62,000 mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty, 7yr/100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty, power moonroof, leather interior with heated seats, all wheel drive, Technology package including navigation. Luxury at it's finest!

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