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◆ The musical group, Pandora's Box, performs from 7—9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

◆ A preview show of Fines, Helzer & Hetz photography and Grosse Pointe North High School student James McNelis' one-man show is from 6:30—9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.
◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace holds office hours from 8:30—9:30 a.m. in city hall, 17147 Maumee. Call (313) 881-6565 for an appointment.

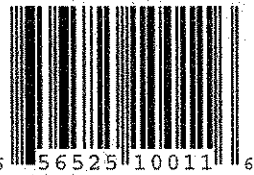
MONDAY, AUG. 16

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9—10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ The summer select choir workshop begins at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. For details, visit gpschools.org and click on the link for summer select choir. Tickets for the two Aug. 20 workshop performances can be purchased at the site.
◆ State Sen. Martha G. Scott, D-Highland Park, hosts a coffee hour from 8:30—9:30 a.m. at Caribou Coffee Company, 19419 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ Katie Graham, of the Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan, discusses elder law at 11:30 a.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. To register, call (313) 882-9600.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

◆ LocalMotionGreen hosts Garden Green how to create and maintain a pesticide-free garden, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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'I looked straight down the barrel of the gun'

Gunman caught after party store robbery

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Stephanie Semmler, a 20-year-old party store clerk who'd never been robbed before, knelt in front of a refrigerated display case stocking Busch Light beer.

She heard the store's front door open behind her back and a man say, "Where is the mon-

ey?"

"I looked up," Semmler said.

A moment's uncertainty gave way to no doubts at all.

The man, his lower face hidden by a black bandana, stepped around the checkout counter. He approached Semmler and told her to get money out of the cash register.

He pointed a small, chrome-plated revolver.

"I looked straight down the barrel of the gun," Semmler said. "The world slowed a little bit."

It had been an uneventful mid-morning Friday, Aug. 6, at Mr. A's Family Market & Pizzeria on Mack, one block above Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Owner Vince DiLorenzo stood behind the deli counter at the back of the store preparing ingredients for the noon-time rush.

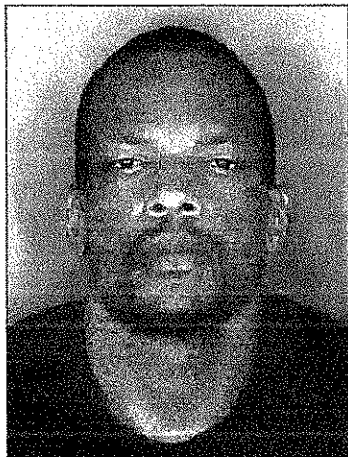
He kibitzed with a regular customer about sports cars.

Submarine sandwich buns

and loaves of Italian bread baked in the oven.

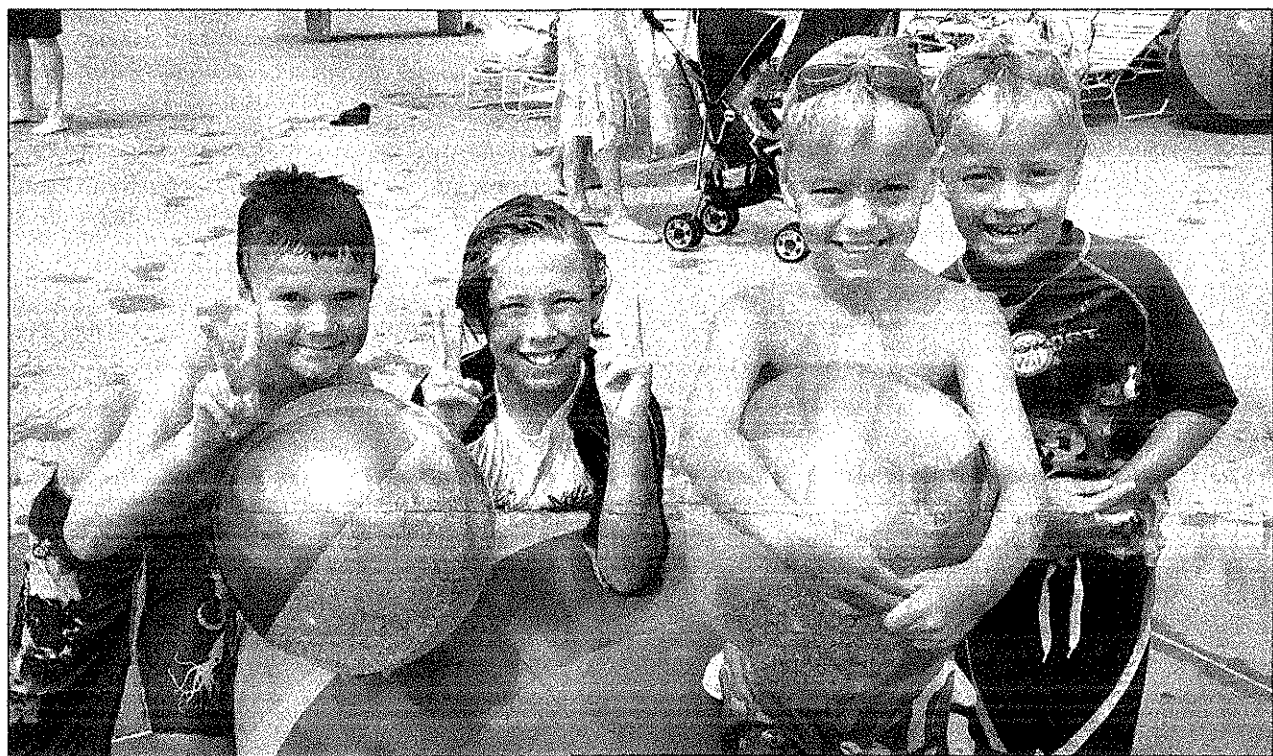
Then at 10:13 a.m., the gunman entered, demanding money.

"I was standing next to Vince, behind the deli counter, talking," said Shanen Bernardo, 34, the regular customer and a book store employee from Detroit. "I saw the guy in the beer aisle holding the gun. I thought at first it was a fake gun. Then I saw the trigger and bullets and knew it was real."



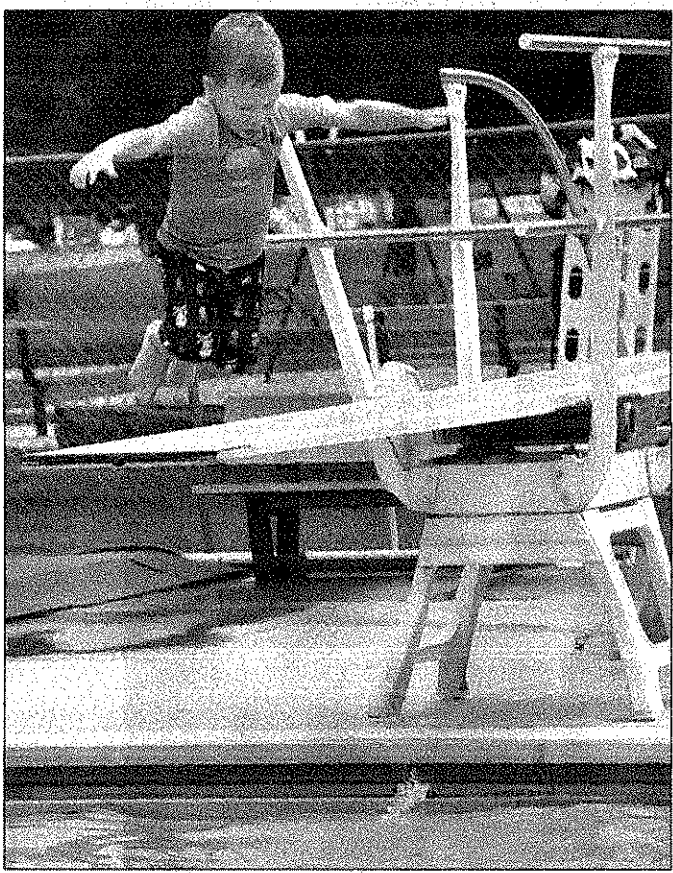
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Ameen Jamar Taylor



Woods picnic

No big bad bear here, just lots of families enjoying a day at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park splashing in the pool and eating. Above, Grosse Pointe Woods residents, from left, Jacob Kostrzewa, Wyatt Kirchner, Jack Jones and Ryan Jones grabbed beach balls, thrown by the lifeguards. Below, Carter Nelson, Zandee Nelson and Charlotte Nelson, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, devoured hot dogs.



Above, 4-year-old Connor McMahon, of Grosse Pointe Woods, took his first jump off the diving board and found he liked it. At left, Jackson Greilick, of Grosse Pointe Woods, races down the water slide.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Primary provides surprises

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents living in the 13th Congressional District will have a new representative in Washington now that incumbent Carolyn Cheeks-Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, lost the Aug. 3 primary election to state Sen. Hansen Clarke, also of Detroit.

Clarke carried all five Grosse Pointes on his way to denying Kilpatrick an eighth term in office.

Kilpatrick fell to third in the Pointes. Second place went to Farms resident John Broad.

Clarke beat Broad 3,686 to 514. Kilpatrick got 369 votes, including just 11 from the Shores.

Clarke, whom local GOP standard-bearer

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Towing contract an issue

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

What should have been a simple contract approval by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council instead brought out complaints of favoritism and threats of a lawsuit.

At issue is the city's towing contract. A towing company is called whenever cars involved in an accident need to be removed, a drunken driver is taken into custody, a car is impounded in drug cases or to remove abandoned vehicles.

For the past five years, Pointe Towing held the contract.

While the city doesn't pay for these services, the insurance companies or the car's owner pays the towing company directly. A

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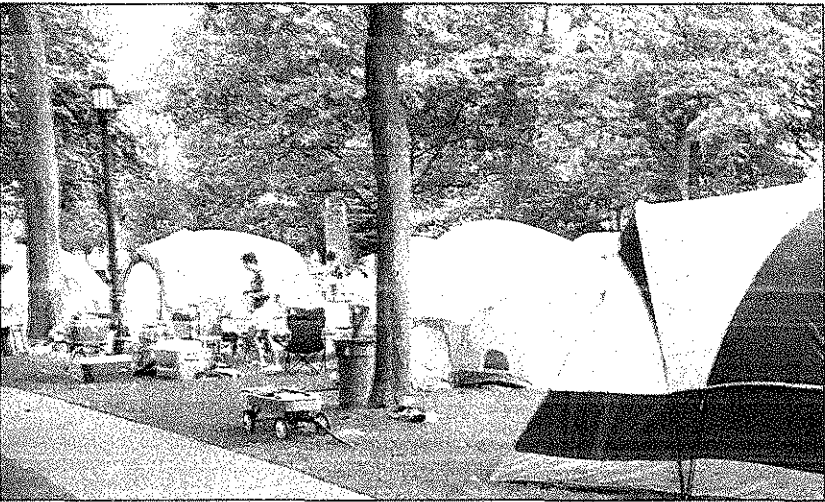
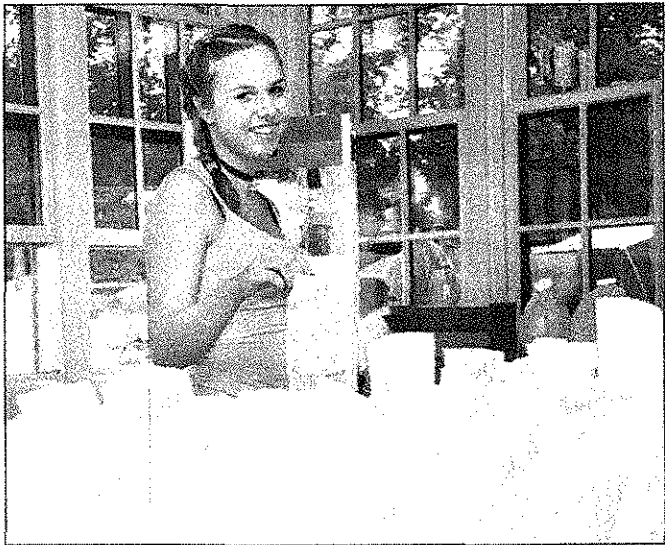
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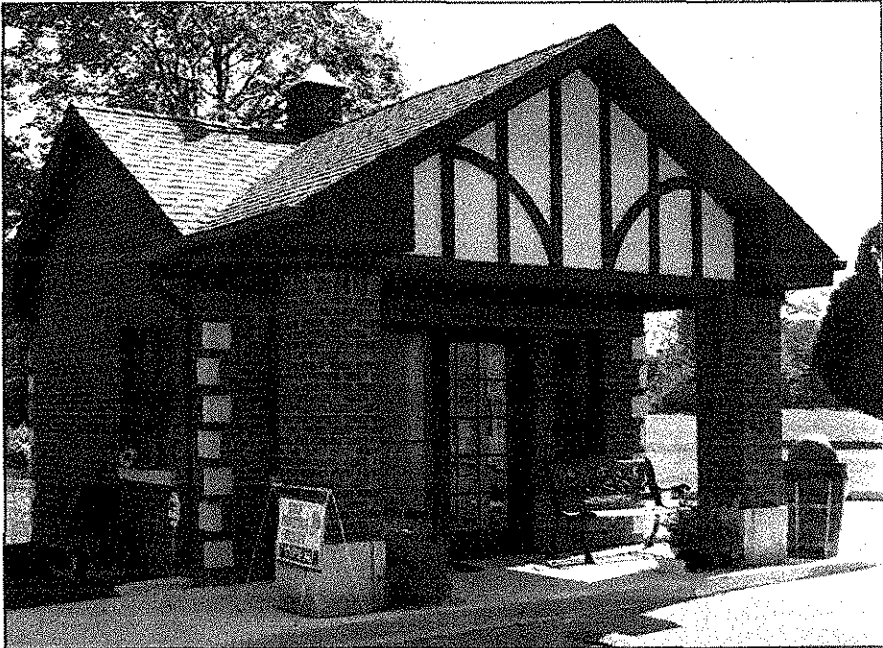
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Camping fun

Tents dotted the Neff Park lawn during last weekend's City of Grosse Pointe campout and outdoor movie. At right, lifeguard Erin Garbarino popped nearly 300 bags of popcorn for movie night. Below, happy campers from left, Alex Blyth, Josh Dixon, Phoebe Bedsworth, Katie Crane, Abby Blyth, Andrew Kolojeski and Bobby Crane. Bottom right, Elle McEnroe, 8, plays hopscotch.



PHOTOS BY RENÉE LANDUYT



Foundation donation

With a \$75,000 donation from the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, a new gate house was constructed at Three Mile Park. The structure, camera and speaker system was added for citizens safety, foundation members say. Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and Dale Ehresman, president of the foundation's board of trustees, recently dedicated the gate house.

Locker thief is guilty

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The non-resident charged last week with a felony for burglarizing women's lockers at residents-only Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park has pleaded guilty to a lesser offense.

Warren resident Ashley Ann Culver, 22, admitted guilt shortly after waiving her preliminary examination Aug. 4 in Farms Municipal Court.

Culver faced a felony for stealing more than \$1,600 worth of electronic equipment, clothing and other items July 27 three Grosse Pointe teenagers left in an unsecured locker in the girls bathhouse.

Prosecutors arranged for Culver to admit to a misdemeanor, according to Farms Lt. Detective Rich Rosati.

"She plead guilty to committing a larceny and agreed to making \$475 in restitution," Rosati said.

Restitution accounts for stolen items that haven't been recovered.

A sentence imposed by Farms Judge Matthew Rumora includes one year of probation and paying court costs.

Final sentencing is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8.

"The fact that charges were reduced to a misdemeanor doesn't mean we went lighter on her than we should have," Rosati said.

If the case had been forwarded to Wayne County Circuit Court, a comparable deal likely would have resulted, police said.

Culver obtained access to Pier Park as the guest of a non-resident 18-year-old female from Detroit. The Detroit woman had been given a pass by her uncle, a Farms resident.

Farms officials confiscated the man's park pass.

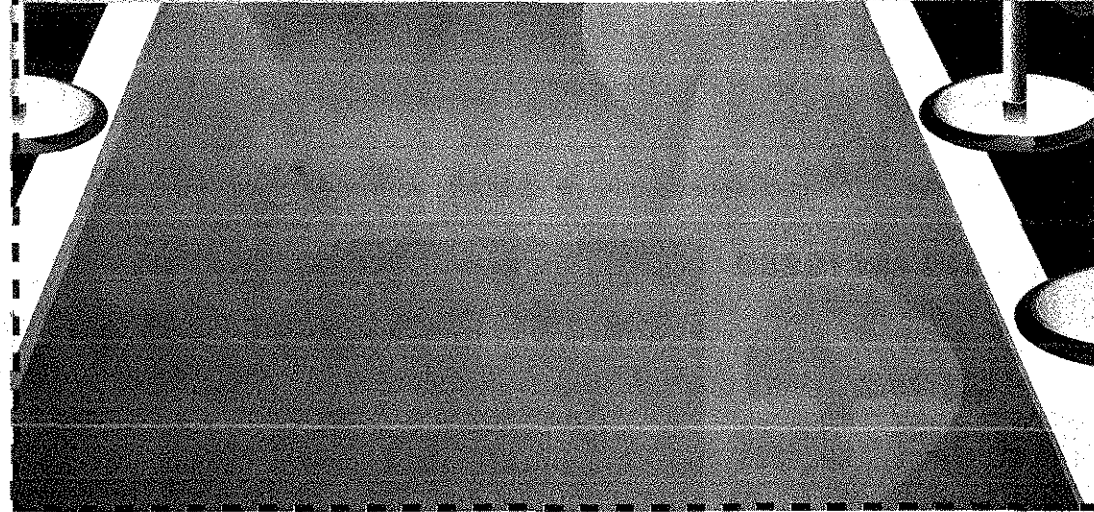
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It's cool to be at the zoo

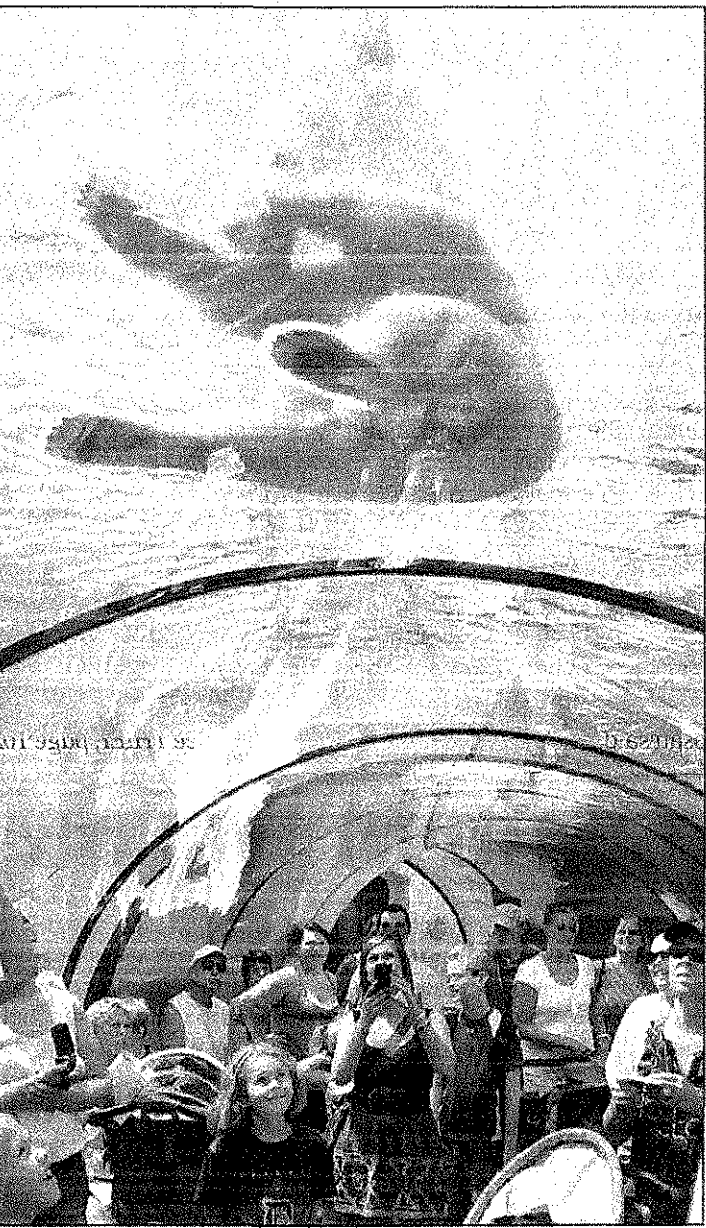
By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's no sweat for zookeepers to give animals cool treats on hot days. Betsie Meister, a supervisor in the Detroit Zoo's mammal department, made the otters' day last week with a conco-

tion of fish frozen in balls of ice. "It's a good way to keep them cool on a hot day, but it also engages them to use their natural behavior, and teeth and claws, to get fish frozen inside," Meister said. A polar bear dove into the Arctic Ring of Life swimming



Above, a hippopotamus takes the last bite of watermelon. Below and below right, Detroit Zoo visitors are treated to a polar bear sitting atop the Arctic Ring of Life underwater tunnel eating an ice ball containing fruit and fish. At right, anteaters cool off with a shower.



pool to get a frozen ball of fruit and herring. "Polar bears like apples and carrots," Meister said.

She specializes in bears. "Polar bears are omnivores, so they need a little vegetation in their diet, which we provide," Meister said. "We sometimes freeze 5-gallon buckets full of different types of fish and produce."

A hippopotamus received a watermelon. Anteaters nosed up to a keeper spraying them with water from a garden hose. Presentations of various treats and seemingly spontaneous activities spice up the lives of zoo animals. "What we perceive as happy animals are those enjoying their environment and engaged in different activities," Meister said. Content animals utilize their environment, eat well and behave, she said. "We give animals a lot of

choice and control over what they do in a day," Meister said. "Some enrichment is fun for the animals. A lot of it is designed to bring out their natural behaviors and instinct so they are engaged and enriched in their environment." Some treats are hidden throughout exhibits to give animals reasons to explore. "Bears are excellent problem solvers, the way they navigate through our exhibits and find anything we hide out there," Meister said. "We also bury things for bears. They have a tremendous sense of smell to locate things under ground."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Tower up for council approval

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The dictionary defines "stealth" as "the state of being unobtrusive." But to the neighbors who live within the sight line of a proposed stealth cell phone tower, it is anything but, and they voiced their concerns at a Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meeting last week.

At issue is a proposed 100-foot cell phone tower, technically referred to as a Stealth Wireless Communications Facility, at the city's public works yard on Parkway near Marter Road. Cell phone carrier, AT&T, has proposed erecting the tower there in order to provide better coverage.

It appears residents are far more concerned with other issues than the problem of dropped calls.

Jim Kelly sees it more as a quality of life issue.

"We don't know if there are health issues with having a tower this close," he told the planning commission. "I'm not 100 percent convinced our problems will be solved by this new tower."

Also concerned about health issues was Woods Lane resident Bob Sheehy.

"I'm concerned we will be

bombarded by microwaves," he told the commission. "We don't know the long-term effects of exposure to these towers. Other areas have been shown to have problems."

Cindy Pangborn expressed concerns, first as a resident who lives near the proposed tower site and as a Grosse Pointe Realtor.

"Did complaints from the community about cell phone service prompt the need for this tower?" she asked. "If this is so needed, and it's going to be shared by St. Clair Shores, why not build it there? The location at the DPW yard is only 240 feet from the residential property line. It is too close, and it will impact property values. Real estate values should be the major concern."

In addition to several Woods residents who spoke at the meeting, there were several St. Clair Shores residents who spoke, including Mayor Robert Hison.

He wanted to put to rest any suggestions that the tower should be built at the Woods Lake Front Park, which is in St. Clair Shores.

"To put it in St. Clair Shores would require approval by our city council," he said, "because it would be on our property." Then he noted that the St. Clair

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No fish story

Readers may remember the Grosse Pointe News story July 8 referencing a Father's Day fishing trip by two men whose daughters died within 10 days of each other five years ago.

The men, Rick Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Charlie Legarsky met while visiting their daughters' graves. Their friendship helps them overcome their losses.

During a cemetery visit on Father's Day, Rutan and Legarsky decided to spend the rest of the day fishing for muskie on Lake St. Clair.

"Muskie is said to be 'the fish of 1,000 casts' or 24 hours of trolling for one strike," Rutan said. "Lake St. Clair is known to have the best fishing for these valuable sport fish."

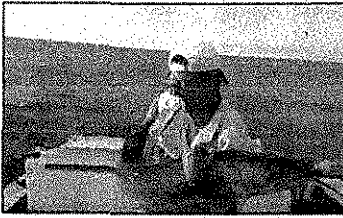
Against the odds, both men landed a muskie.

Rutan caught one measuring 48 inches long. Legarsky's was 55 inches.

"Both fish were released



Charlie Legarsky



Rick Rutan

back into the water, even though my fish looks like she is throwing me back," Rutan said.

—Brad Lindberg

Eagle tradition on firm ground

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As a boy growing up during the 1940s in the City of Grosse Pointe, John Wade's parents included him in a tradition involving eagle statues at Neff Park that continues to this day.

"Every kid who came to the park had their picture taken sitting on an eagle wing," said Wade, now retired and a gate guard at the park. "I've done it with my children. They've done it with their children."

A private organization is ensuring the tradition continues by keeping the 5-foot-tall cement eagles on firm ground.

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has budgeted about \$10,000 to restore the eagles' foliate bases. Both bases are wearing away from exposure to weather and the freeze-thaw cycle.

"It's a great way to preserve these well-loved features of the Grosse Pointe landscape," said Stuart Grigg, foundation trustee.

City Recreation Director Christopher Hardenbrook proposed the project in conjunction with Neff Park's 100th anniversary.

"The park has seen many changes and improvements over the years, but the things that have been consistent are the eagles," Hardenbrook said.

Hardenbrook's budget lacked money for repairs. He turned to the foundation, a non-profit group established in 1985 to fund municipal enhancements outside normal

city budgets.

"The eagles fit the criteria of why we're here," Grigg said. "The foundation supports the park."

Work on the six-week project began last month.

Restorers scanned one of the statues with laser beams. Measurements were digitalized into a three-dimensional, mathematical model of the statue that can be used to caste new bases. Data is being stored in case a statue needs major repair or replacement.

"We'll preserve that information in case somebody runs a truck or something into it," Grigg said.

Each restored eagle will stand atop an elevated limestone base.

Nearby landscaping and brick pavers are being altered to channel runoff away from the statues.

The eagles were rumored to have been reclaimed from a demolished estate.

Fresh research sparked by the restoration credits them to a World War II-era municipal project or employee.

They may have been installed by former city maintenance employee Nicholas Zauner, according to Hardenbrook. Zauner's duties included cement and brick work.

"Part of this project is finding the real historic significance of the eagles and the story behind them in the City," Hardenbrook said.

Their eyes once were painted blue on one side and red on

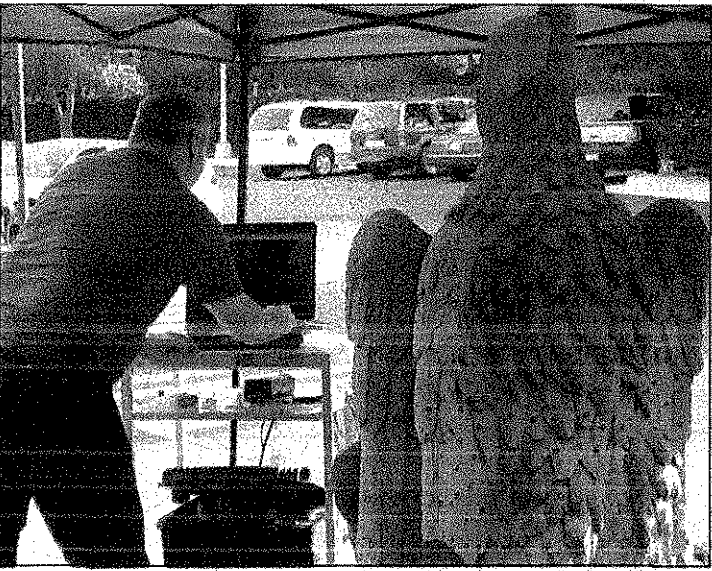


PHOTO ABOVE BY CHRISTOPHER HARDENBROOK

A covering prevents sunlight from obscuring laser references projected onto the surface of one of two cement eagles being restored at Neff Park. At right, restored eagles will sit on limestone bases for protection against the freeze-thaw cycle.

PHOTO AT RIGHT BY BRAD LINDBERG



the other.

"We've never known the true story," Hardenbrook said.

The original sculptures now are said to be in Scotland. A pair of what appears to be identical castings sit on gateposts at Kirk-in-the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills, Grigg said. Neff's eagles have never

been named, something Grigg said the foundation might address as part of a fundraising campaign.

Additional foundation projects at the park include commemorative brick pavers and the gate house.

For more information about the foundation, see cityofgp-foundation.org.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Hard work pays off in business, family life

By Joe Warner
Editor

Mike Taylor has never backed down from a challenge.

What started as an undesirable job in high school turned into a career he loves—and at 31 years old, it's just the beginning.

Taylor, a City of Grosse Pointe resident, is a throwback to young families who moved to the Pointes years ago.

He has quickly worked his way up in his profession and brought his family to Grosse Pointe for "a lot of reasons."

Taylor is an operating partner of Dockside Jack's Grill and Tiki Bar in St. Clair Shores along the Nautical Mile. He also is operating partner of JB's Wharf, a similar eatery along the Detroit River in Wyandotte.

Dockside Jack's went through many changes beyond management. Taylor brought a chef from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas to revamp the menu after the kitchen was "torn up and completely redone," Taylor said.

"We also took out some walls, remodeled the inside of the restaurant and made it airy, like a waterfront restaurant should be."

Taylor is a native of Rochester Hills. His family moved there from Virginia after his dad, a General Motors engineer, took a transfer to work on the Saturn project. At age 15, Taylor's mom thought he should find a job and Taylor had a buddy who worked at the Adams Road location of Kruse and Muer restaurants.

"My friend made pretty good money, \$30 or \$40 a day in tips," Taylor said. "I applied and got a job."

The entry-level position was different than his buddy's.

"I washed dishes for \$4.25 an hour," Taylor said. "I knew it wasn't what I wanted to do."

He worked hard and by the time he finished high school, he held different jobs in the kitchen and knew what he wanted for a career.

"After looking at different schools, I chose Michigan State for their well-respected hospitality business program," Taylor said.

After college, a training program and some experience with a private group of upscale restaurants led to a career opportunity in Glendale, Ariz. Taylor was hired to develop and put a team in place for Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville business there.

Things were good. He had a dream career.

He and his wife, Amy, had a son, Cameron. But something was missing.

"We weren't close enough to family and I missed it here," Taylor said. "I wanted our son to know his family."

So the search began. A recruiter found opportunities were scarce, but the Dockside Jack's and JB's Wharf businesses needed new life.

"I met the owner and we came to an agreement," Taylor said. "There was no doubt this was going to be a tremendous challenge to build business here. It was great to have someone believe in you and tell you to wipe the slate clean and develop this business. We are in a perfect spot."

Taylor said the toughest part was changing the focus of what Dockside Jack's is and could be.

"We are focused on great food and great service with an



Mike Taylor put his energy into reviving a St. Clair Shores restaurant in the Nautical Mile. The 31-year-old said the City of Grosse Pointe was a natural fit for his young family.

awesome view," he said. "It's very different here. We are all about the food and atmosphere and people have noticed. Making people happy with their experience here is the best part of my job."

The restaurants, with all the changes, have become popular destinations for dining and entertainment. Equally important

to Taylor is taking care of his family.

"It was an easy decision to come to Grosse Pointe," he said.

"We knew right away it was a great place for families and the schools are excellent. Cameron is only 3, but he'll have a lot of opportunities here."

Taylor said the draw includes safe neighborhoods, the parks and shopping.

"My wife enjoys being able to walk around town, shop and relax," he said.

"Everything is right here. Our neighbors are great and this is not your typical suburban community. I can see us being here forever."

In his down time, which doesn't happen often, Taylor said he enjoys being out on the water, hitting the golf course and helping Amy coach their son's soccer team.

"I enjoy getting to watch my son grow up and grow as a person," Taylor said. "We have tons of fun together and Grosse Pointe makes it easy."

Alert manager thwarts cell phone scam in Woods

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

An alert store manager and quick work by Grosse Pointe Woods police may have saved the local RadioShack from a cell phone scam.

Public safety officers were called to the store on Mack at 1:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2.

Upon arrival, they found the store manager standing outside pointing at four males standing in the parking lot. Based on a scam alert he received from his company, the store manager called police after he became suspicious when two of the men entered the store and attempted to buy a cell phone.

According to the store man-

ager, the scam involves two or three men who recruit people from halfway houses in Detroit with valid identifications. They bring the person to the store where they apply for a cell phone contract, based on a current promotion being offered by Sprint, where the customer receives a free cell phone when approved. The phone is activated and the cus-

tommer leaves the store with the phone. The man turns the phone over to the person running the scam in return for cash.

The scam artist sells the phone to another retailer. It is only after the phone is sold that it is discovered it has already

been activated by Sprint, and the cost of the phone reverts back to the original store. To date, RadioShack has lost more than \$100,000 to the scam.

The four men were detained by police and all were issued a trespass warning at the request

of the store manager.

The suspects were advised the warning applies to all stores in the chain and if they return, they will be arrested for trespassing.

The Woods police continue to work with the store's loss prevention department.

PRIMARY: Everything set for November vote

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and Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan endorsed in the Democrat primary, faces Republican John Hauler of the Woods in the Nov. 2 general election.

Hauler received 4,967 votes in an uncontested race.

Closer to home, a tally of the five Grosse Pointes showed

strong support for incumbent state Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe.

Results pit Bledsoe in the November election against first-time Republican challenger Janice DuMouchelle, also of the City.

Bledsoe defeated his closest rival, Charles F. Kimbrough of Detroit, 4,244 to 237.

DuMouchelle led fellow first-time GOP candidate Charles "Terry" Davis III, a multi-term Farms councilman, in four of five Pointes. Davis carried his hometown, but DuMouchelle won overall 3,335 to 2,621.

Bledsoe spent election night at home watching "Mad Men" on television.

"We've been working hard for weeks and weeks in a door-to-door campaign," he said. "I feel pretty good about the primary. We've always been gearing up for the big race in November. We'll be at it again tomorrow and carry through to Election Day."

DuMouchelle followed the textbook in her first campaign.

"I did a mailing before I walked every precinct," she said.

She focused on Republicans and non-committals while knocking on more than 10,000 doors and meeting voters.

"My husband said I started off with a pair of 4-inch heels and they turned into flip-flops," DuMouchelle said. "I met enormous amount of the electorate and listened to their concerns. I tried to address them as best as I could."

The November race to become the Grosse Pointes' next

state senator pits two hometown candidates.

John Chouinard, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Woods, won 5,502 votes in his uncontested primary.

He'll meet Democrat Kush Shaquiri, also from the Woods, whose 1,573 votes topped a field of 10.

In the gubernatorial primary, Republican businessman Rick Snyder, of Ann Arbor, bested his closest rival, Pete Hoekstra, 2,767 to 1,677.

On the Democrat side, Pointe voters countered statewide results by choosing Andy Dillon over Virg Bernero.

Michigan voters, however, chose Bernero, the mayor of Lansing, over state Rep. Andy Dillon, House speaker.


The Pointes' incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, a Democrat, faces Republican Robert Sheehy in November. Both were uncontested.

In another county race, Democrat Benny Napoleon faces Republican Shelly Milton in the race for sheriff.

Voters in all five Pointes supported the Wayne County transit millage. The measure passed locally 9,038 to 2,884.

Concerns of low voter turnout didn't bear up.

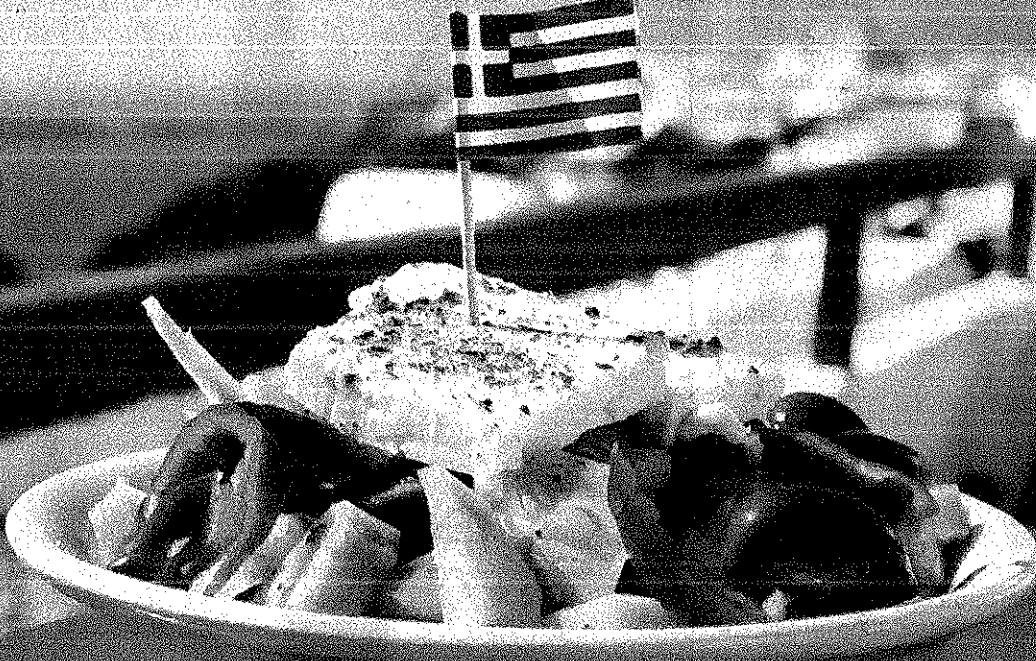
"In 2008 primary election, we have 38 percent turnout," said Julie Arthurs, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We had 35 percent for this election. It's about average for a primary. Turnout usually increases when there are local candidates, which generates more interest."



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Farms/city fishing rodeo this Saturday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Despite the rotten economy, about the same number of sponsors are supporting this weekend's annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo than in years past.

"There's a real Grosse Pointe commitment to tradition," said rodeo director Dick Graves of the Farms. "People love this event. One minute I think, 'Oh gosh, what are we going to do?' Then, everybody steps up."

Graves' late father helped found the rodeo, now in its 62nd consecutive year.

This year's rodeo is 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 14, at Farms Pier Park. Rain or shine.

Everything is free. There's no entry fee. Breakfast is free. So are lunch and prizes.

"Every child gets a prize," Graves said. "There's no junky gifts. Prizes range in value from \$10 to \$40."

Additional prizes are for the first fish caught, biggest fish and so on.

All Farms and City residents age 17 and younger are eligible to participate.

Graves anticipates registering about 1,100 people.

"Last year, even though it was pouring rain at the start,

we had 897 people," he said. "Isn't that unbelievable?"

Graves also will raffle off four mountain bikes and adult prizes, including televisions and VCRs.

Timeline

The schedule of events is:

◆ 8 to 9 a.m.: Registration and free breakfast of doughnuts, juice and coffee.

◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: Fishing competition.

◆ 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Free lunch of hot dogs, chips and pop; awards ceremony and drawings of free prizes for parents.

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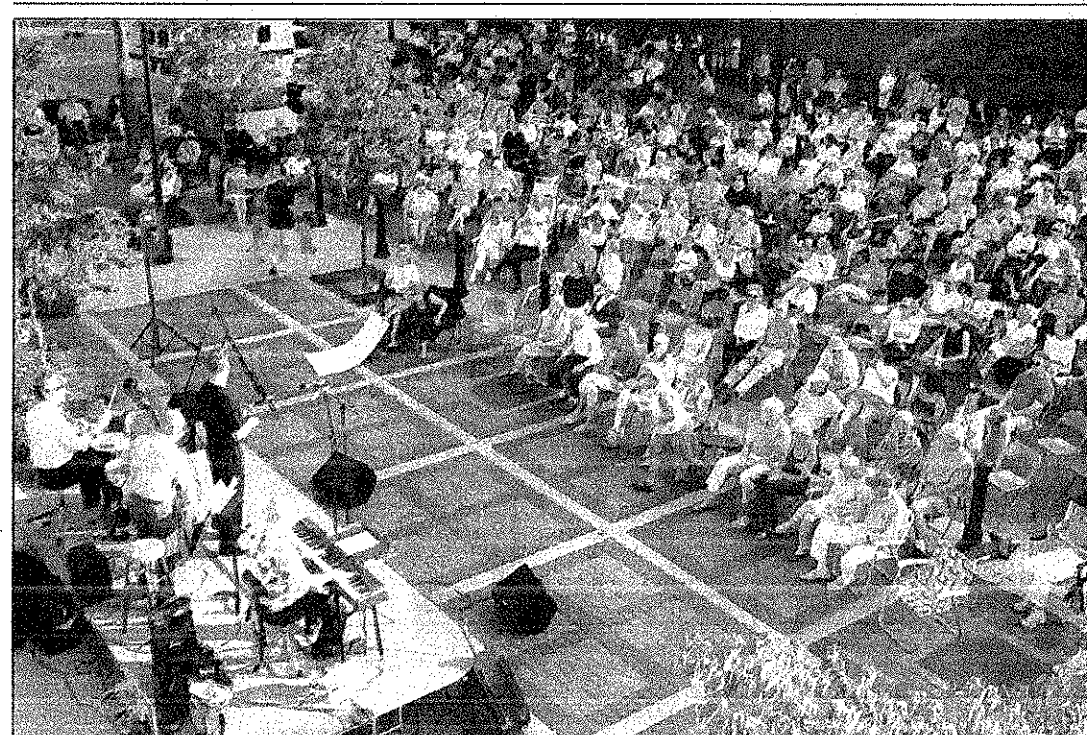


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Sun Messengers in Village

Good music and good weather drew a large audience at last week's Music on the Plaza concert by the Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet. This week's concert, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, is the Sun Messengers. The big band is rescheduled from a rainout last month. Concerts are on the Village Festival Plaza on St. Clair south of Kercheval in downtown City of Grosse Pointe. Music on the Plaza is presented by St. John Providence Health System and St. John Hospital & Medical Center. The Sun Messengers concert is sponsored by Wells Fargo Advisors.



Foundation gala

Joe and Kristina Acheson, left and center, host the 2010 Grosse Pointe Park Foundation cocktail reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at their Whittier Road house. Funds raised benefit community enhancements. Last year, the foundation provided the funds to rebuild the gate house at Patterson Park. Dale Ehresman, right, is the foundation's president.

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Kenzie Mitchell, of Grosse Pointe Farms, puts her horse through its paces in preparation for the annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club horse show Friday — Sunday, Aug. 13 through 15. More than 150 horses from throughout the state compete for \$5,000 in prizes in the Michigan Hunter and Jumper Association-sanctioned show. The public is invited; admission is free. The show is from 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments are available. For more information, call the hunt club at (313) 884-9090.

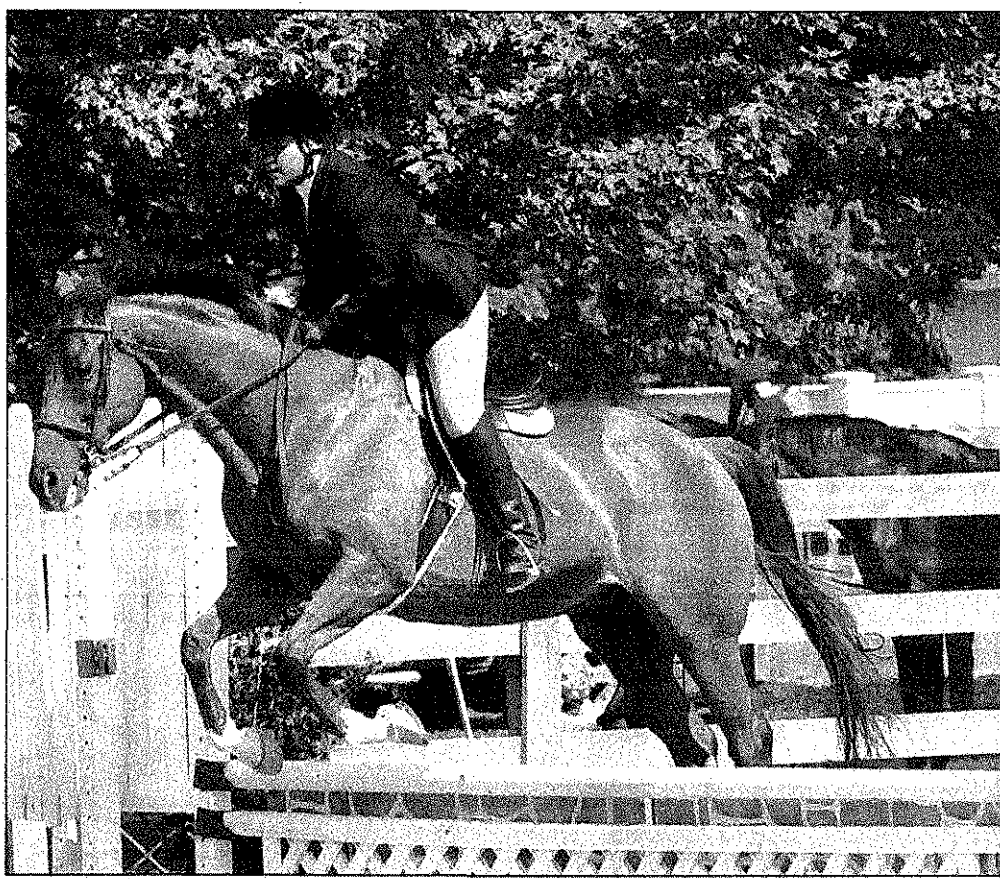


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Woods to reinstate meter enforcement

When budgets are tight, it always seems like a good idea to cut staff. But when one of those staff members generates revenue, it may not be the best move.

That's the position Grosse Pointe Woods officials recently found themselves in when, due to budget cuts, they eliminated the city's parking meter enforcement officer. The city's animal control officer and public safety officers were expected to fill in.

Officials found revenue from parking tickets dropped considerably, down

from a high of about \$5,500 per month to \$1,000 a month. The position accounts for annual revenue of about \$60,000 per year, which more than covers the salary of the parking enforcement officer, a part-time position with no benefits.

City officials agreed to bring the officer back for three days a week, but declined to reveal the days she will be on duty. Shoppers along Mack are advised to keep change handy to feed the meters.

— Kathy Ryan

TOWER: Decision is now in hands of city council

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Shores City Council had already turned down a tower proposed for Veterans Park at Masonic and Jefferson.

"The residents who live near the park did not want it in their backyard," he explained. "But we do have a number of towers in our city. We have become creative about where we put them. One tower is on the athletic field at Lake Shore High School. It's a light tower behind the stands. We have another at Blossom Heath that looks like a light house."

Not all of the approximately 30 residents in attendance spoke against the tower.

Richard Marks supported the tower, describing cell phone coverage in the Pointes as "pathetic."

"To not have good coverage is not right," he told the commission. "We, the Pointes, need to be state of the art. I'm a 'nine iron shot' away from the proposed tower, and I have no problem with what it will look like. In a very short time it will be invisible."

Commissioner Al Dickinson agreed with Marks on the need for exceptional cell phone service.

"I was on the city council for 14 years and I heard frequent complaints about cell phone service," he said. "My wife lost two calls yesterday. Our community will be behind the times if we don't improve cell phone service."

Dickinson also spoke about the increasing number of residents who rely on cell phones because they do not have land lines, citing the statistic about half of all calls to 911 come

from cell phones.

"If the cell phone service is not 100 percent reliable, people are endangered," he said.

One issue several residents alluded to was the issue of compensation the city would receive from AT&T for allowing the tower to be located in the Woods.

AT&T has agreed to pay the city a one-time fee of \$20,000 and a monthly fee of \$1,945 after construction. The agreement, in effect for five years, also states that should the tower become obsolete, AT&T would be obliged to remove it within 90 days.

AT&T would not be the only carrier using the tower. Its design allows for three other providers to place antennas within the structure. The city would also be able to place an antenna. The tower would be the third in the area. One is on


the city hall property and the second is at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Prior to taking a vote, commissioner Grant Gilezan explained to the residents federal regulations do not allow them to take health concerns into consideration when voting on the location of a tower.

"I know it sounds hollow, but we can't consider that," he said. "I have heard your genuine, heartfelt concerns. There has been quite a lot of work put into this by the administration. You may not agree, but we have heard your concerns and the city has weighed those."

The planning commission, by unanimous vote, approved the site plan for the tower.

The issue goes to the city council for review and approval. The date the council votes on the plans has not been determined.



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Commemorating V-J Day

Most of us will greet this Saturday, Aug. 14, as a welcome respite from the workweek. With luck it will be sunny and fair and give us an opportunity to spend time with family, shop, garden or just relax. But this Saturday should also be a day for remembrance. For Aug. 14 is the 65th anniversary of V-J Day — the victory over Japan that, in 1945, concluded the Second World War, a conflict that claimed more human lives than any in history.

That few of us remember or even know the date's importance is a testament to that sometimes American trait of historical amnesia. In general, we are a forward-looking people who don't dwell on the past. But, as a board member of The National World War II Museum in New Orleans, I urge all Michigan to take time this Saturday to recall V-J Day and re-

WWII veterans are dying at the rate of 800 a day, according to statistics from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs.

member the men and women who fought to preserve the precious freedoms we almost lost. As war gradually engulfed Asia and Europe and North Africa beginning in the 1930s, nation after nation fell under the sway of Japanese and Nazi tyranny. The United States remained isolated from this gathering storm. Protected by vast oceans, we thought we could avoid the fight. We could not. The darkness that spread across the planet would reach us, too. The attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, thrust us into the conflict across the globe's oceans and continents — a fight to the finish for civilization itself.

America and its citizens performed heroically, sacrificing on the home front, as well as in combat. Political and personal disagreements were set aside. Output from our factories soared as the country became the arsenal of democracy in this global conflict. Americans united and labored as one, working towards a single goal: Victory against the forces of totalitarianism and racist ideologies.

Victory would come, but it was hard won. On May 8, 1945, Germany capitulated. Then, following the atomic bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan's Emperor Hirohito broadcast his country's surrender to the Allies Aug. 15 — Japanese time. Because of the international dateline, the news reached the U.S. Aug. 14. As word spread people crowded city squares and plazas across the 48 states to celebrate. They literally danced in the streets. The shared relief and joy of that day was captured in an immortal photograph taken by Alfred Eisenstaedt in New York's Times Square — of a sailor sweeping a young nurse into an exuberant embrace and kiss.

"The happiness was indescribable," recalled Edith Shain, who later identified herself as the 27-year-old nurse. The war, which took the lives of more than 400,000 Americans and the lives of more than 65 million worldwide, was over.

The V-J Day anniversary is a time to reflect on American service and sacrifice. At The National World War II Museum, we honor the men and women who went beyond all boundaries on the battlefield and the home front to prevail in the war that changed the world. We will ensure their deeds are not forgotten and that the lessons and values of World War II are conveyed to younger generations so they will understand and appreciate the threat the Greatest Generation confronted and defeated.

There is urgency to our task. WWII veterans are dying at the rate of 800 a day, according to statistics from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs. This year there are 65,722 surviving veterans in Michigan. In 2020 there will only be 8,760. Those who experienced V-J Day are leaving us.

Like Edith Shain. The vivacious nurse died just seven weeks ago at age 91. Her life had followed a uniquely American trajectory. After the war she moved to California where she worked, raised a family and prospered. Originally reticent about her iconic status, she grew to recognize the importance of V-J Day. Asked about the meaning of the photograph in 2008, Edith told the Associated Press: "It says so many things: Hope, love, peace and tomorrow."

Thus, while we may be a forward-looking people, this Saturday, I encourage Michigan and all Americans to pause and reflect on the sacrifice of Edith's generation. Remember V-J Day. Seek out a veteran and thank them. They really did change the world.

Michael Bylen is a Michigan business leader and board of trustees member at the National WWII Museum in New Orleans.

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LETTERS

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Nature

To the Editor:

As I read the July 29 Grosse Pointe News guest opinion, "The bumblebee," by Karen O'Leary, my heartstrings were played loud and strong — orchestrating a larger work than "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

This theme of loss and its repercussions as "science marches on" to the tune of "money, money, money, money" is being replayed in every arena — to the denigration of our quality of life.

Industrialized food systems aimed at producing larger and larger crops are having drastic effects on our environment, health and economy. Old MacDonald's farm has been "upgraded" to a factory farm with genetically engineered foods and cloned or hormonally-enhanced livestock to produce a greater yield.

I used to read, "don't drink the water," now it's, "don't drink the milk!" I am ever in search of "organic" foods costing at least twice as much as their GE counterparts. The acronyms: rBGH/rBST, BSE, DDT, FDA and EPA have all invaded my way of life. I need a Ph.D. just to grocery shop.

But please, don't let all this stress you out because, as I've come to learn, your cortisol levels will rise, causing you to gain weight around your middle, which is mild compared to the fact it is eating away your brain cells at the same time — washing them in acid. Bigger belly, smaller brain. Just what the doctor ordered?

With all the technological advances saving us time and energy, we don't get near the amount of natural exercise our

grandparents got. No problem. Join a gym, buy some exercise equipment for the basement — the hard part is we're working too much to get to it.

In the I Say, "If life hands you lemons," July 29 Grosse Pointe News, I read of the mixed message we give our children — rightly teaching them to stay away from strangers, but then setting them up, unsupervised, to sell lemonade on the front lawn, gleefully approaching any "stranger" who has a quarter to buy a cup of the cool drink.

Our children have lost the ability — and the desire — to play or be outside freely. Instead, we now have supervised "play dates." Or for those children whose parents aren't home to chauffeur them from date to date, a TV and a Wii will suffice. And then there's always the Internet, a great place to meet dangerous strangers without ever having to go out onto your front lawn!

I have had "discussions" with my roommate about not buying things on the Internet that can easily be purchased at a local store — operated by a small business owner, the backbone and fabric of our country, the American Dream. Buy local has turned into "Bye, bye local."

It makes me sad. I miss that great relational customer service the mom and pop stores deliver and hearing "hi" with my name tacked onto the end of it. Thank God there are still some around. How long though? Our comrades are falling daily — you've only to look around at the empty storefronts and houses. Our quality of life is taking flight with the bumblebee.

I was just reminiscing the other day about the tiny baby frogs that would jump up from the grass when we mowed the lawn with our push mower — only to realize we hadn't seen any-size frog in a long time.

My brothers and I used to take our glass jars to the lake — OK, it was a really big puddle made during a rainstorm — to scoop up the pollywogs that flourished there. What fun! Or, picking wild strawberries that grew in the woods while we were playing "Peter Pan" at the big fallen hollow tree with the jagged top that looked like an alligator coming out of the water to gobble up Captain Hook.

No play date could compare with our daily adventures! What brought up this subject? On the news the loss of different animals and insects and how that is adversely affecting our lives was discussed. I say the cost is unable to be counted. Again, I am left with a deep sadness.

Loss of environment, health, relationships and community. Yes, it was the article about the bumblebees that prompted me to write instead of just letting out a big sigh.

All this said, I still have hope. Jesus can give us a new heart and take out the one made of stone and he's promised to make us a new Heaven and a new Earth after his return — by then, we'll sorely need it. Even so Lord Jesus, come quickly!

SALLY SCHUMAN
St. Clair Shores

How many candidates?

To the Editor:

Your headline, "It's the angry mayor vs. the nerd," Aug. 5 Grosse Pointe News, suggests there will be two names to choose from for governor, in November.

That is incorrect and you should say so in your next edition.

The fact another Libertarian is running may be just a snicker to libs, but with the mood of this country being what it is, I suggest it is not. Not this time.

No, I am not suggesting a Libertarian candidate has any

real chance to win this November, but, after Gov. Jennifer Granholm, neither does the Democratic candidate.

The people of Michigan are about to find out their Republican candidate is a left-leaning "moderate" and the Dem is a tax-and-spend liberal. The mood of this country does not want either.

Do not underestimate the effect of the tea party and its fans. We do not want a tax-and-spend or a moderate this time.

Therefore, this time, you may actually see the Libertarian candidate getting mentioned more and voted for much more.

Get ready.

JACK DANKO
Grosse Pointe Park

Stellar public service

To the Editor:

As a mostly lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, I have always felt privileged to live in this community because of its beauty and proximity to the lake, school system and, of course, stellar public services.

The Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department and emergency team should be recognized for all they do to keep this community safe and cared for on a daily basis.

Their handling of emergency situations is outstanding and was immediately and personally apparent to me on Wednesday, July 21, when I fell ill and needed emergency help.

Within three minutes — yes minutes — of calling 911, a team of paramedics and officers were at my home and helping me.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally and specifically recognize officers Ron Coste, Tony Spina, Sgt. Daniel Pullen and Chief Steven Poloni for managing my personal emergency and doing so with expertise and kindness.

I am so personally grateful to live in this community and to be protected by our fine public safety department.

NANCY L. MCENROE
Grosse Pointe Shores

GUEST OPINION By Lawrence W. Reed

Economic opportunity needs moral dimension

Every election year we're barraged with rhetoric about "getting the country moving again," "creating jobs, jobs, jobs" and "stimulating the economy." Politicians love to promise the future and ignore their own handiwork of the past. They typically spend much more time concocting new schemes for intervention than they spend searching for old ones that deserve to be repealed.

What really deserves our attention are those barriers to economic opportunity erected by government — regulations, taxes, licensure laws, unfunded mandates, building and zoning codes, special privileges for organized labor, subsidies to businesses, eminent domain abuse, chronic budget deficits that consume needed capital and an education monopoly that fails to teach children as it vacuums their parents' wallets, just to name a few.

Studies show excessively restrictive zoning laws, building codes and property taxes constitute the greatest obstacles to affordable housing for the poor. Minimum wage laws, by making it illegal to employ people whose skills are worth less than government decrees, keep hundreds of thousands from getting a start in the job market. Endless regulations designed to curtail entry into markets — often in the guise of "protecting the public" — freeze out

many a would-be entrepreneur from creating new businesses.

I'm talking about the primary social disease of our age — government beyond its proper bounds, playing Robin Hood, Santa Claus and Mother Hen all at the same time, inflicting real damage to real people who have harmed no one.

What is sorely needed is recognition of the moral backwardness so many of these

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I SAY By Bob St. John

Tigers' woes leaves fans wondering



Thank you for reminding me, the Tigers are sinking quicker than a lead balloon.

Just a short month ago, the Tigers actually led the American League Central Division by a game over Minnesota and Chicago. They went into the All-Star break with momentum and the belief that management could make a trade or two to really put the team in title con-

tenion.

Then came a crack in the dam when Detroit opened the second-half of the season by getting swept in a four-game series by the last-place Cleveland Indians. Then the team lost 2-of-3 to Texas, split four games with Toronto, lost three to Tampa Bay, lost 2-of-3 to Boston, lost 3-of-4 to Chicago and lost 2-of-3 to Anaheim last weekend.

The 6-20 mark since the All-Star game has seen the Tigers sink to third in the Central Division, nine games behind Chicago. Detroit was 10 games above the .500 mark at one point in July, but now stand 54-57 as of Aug. 8.

One big part of the collapse is injuries to Brandon Inge,

Carlos Guillen and Magglio Ordonez. Calling up Triple-A players hasn't been a cure to the ills, but Inge is back and Guillen is on his way back to the starting lineup.

Another reason for the let-down is the less-than-stellar pitching of closer Jose Valverde. His ERA went from below 1.00 to now nearly two runs higher. He has given up runs in four of his last five appearances.

Staff ace Justin Verlander hasn't been pitching well lately and Rick Porcello has been in a sophomore slump all year.

Thanks to the Tigers' rookie-led lineup, the offense has taken a plunge from average to freezing cold.

Brennan Boesch was light-

ing the world on fire in June, but his batting average has dipped 60 points to .284. He had an 8-for-80 skid. Just look at the horrible batting averages of some of the guys.

Alex Avilia is at .211 and Don Kelly is at .211. Gerald Laird is .185 with Ryan Raburn burning it up at .210 and Will Rhymes was at .220 before getting sent back to Toledo with Guillen's return.

With only 51 games left (a few less when this is printed), the Tigers need to win 35 games just to have a chance if Chicago and Minnesota play .500 ball. I can't see the Tigers winning 35 games in the next seven weeks.

Even with the trade to acquire Jhonny Peralta from

Cleveland, the Tigers' offense has still been stuck in the mud and blowing late-inning leads has left many Tiger fans to go drink down a shot of Pepto Bismol.

Owner Mike Ilitch said manager Jim Leyland will be back next season in the last year of his contract.

Opposing pitchers are walking the team's best player, Miguel Cabrera, at an alarming rate because no one behind him can get a hit to drive in a run.

Winning two games a week isn't getting the job done and it's obvious the season is at a loss. Rooting to finish with a .500 record and ahead of the woeful Indians and Kansas City Royals isn't exactly some-

thing to cheer about.

What a year 2010 has been. The Red Wings limped through the regular season and was blitzed in the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs in early May and the Pistons stunk the entire season.

The couple of months of cheering at Comerica Park has all but turned into silence, leaving sports fans to, yes I'm going to say this, root for the Lions.

Yes, the lovable losers of 30 of its last 32 games. Turn the Tigers off and get ready for Lions pre-season football. You can read more about the Lions at the end of this month in our fall sports preview.

See you next spring Tigers and welcome home Lions.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could only eat one thing a day what would it be?

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



'Ribs because my dad puts a lot of sauce on them and makes them juicy.'

DYLAN SMITH
Grosse Pointe Park



'Triple chocolate brownies because dessert is the best part of any meal.'

BOBBY ASH
Grosse Pointe Park



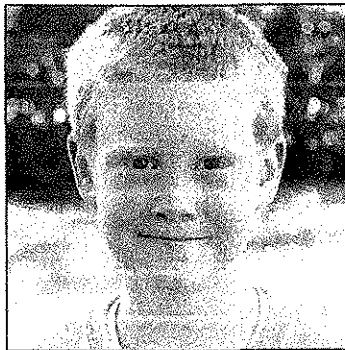
'Doughnuts with cream in the middle and chocolate on the top.'

SCOTT MILLER
Grosse Pointe Park



'My cousin's French toast because it has a lot of ingredients and it's very tasty.'

LUKE LENHARD
Grosse Pointe Park



'Glazed doughnuts because they are really good and this way I could have them all the time.'

JOHN DOTSON
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

My life? It's for the birds



Woe is me! I'm a retired senior citizen and my life is for the birds.

But before you contact the hot lines for anti-depression or suicide prevention and give them my name, permit me to explain.

Us retirees understand to truly enjoy our new lifestyle, we need to have some structure in our lives. Staying home and watching "Court TV" or reruns of "Gilligan's Island" is a sure way of allowing one's brain to atrophy.

Retirement is a time to explore new experiences, maybe travel to some exotic loca-

tions, embark on a new hobby, play endless rounds of golf, complete a daily crossword puzzle, visit with friends in other states, enjoy the thrill of playing with grandchildren or attending their recitals and sports games and sharing all these experiences and more with a spouse.

I have been retired since 2003 and have never looked back. My life is filled with excitement and new experiences every day.

My day starts with coffee with my spouse, Mary, of 46 years. Then both of us start our daily exercise program: Mary, at the gym for aerobics; me, on my daily five-mile run. Then perhaps lunch with friends, a visit with grandchildren, a drive to our favorite haunt — Grand Haven — for lunch, a Detroit Tigers baseball game or a visit with grandchildren, of which we have 11.

But something I never thought I would become involved in has recently occupied a portion of my time during the day.

Several months ago, I purchased a bird feeder. Not a "normal" bird feeder, but one that is squirrel-proof — we have woods behind our house and our yard is rampant with the furry critters. The feeder has a steel cage, which prevents squirrels from stealing the seed.

It took about a month before the various breeds of birds located the feeder, but now there are several varieties congregating daily. What followed next was another bird feeder, this one with a plastic dome on top to prevent those pesky squirrels from intruding.

Then, for Father's Day, my grandchildren bought me a hummingbird feeder. So my days are filled with watching birds and viewing those ex-

quisite hummingbirds fluttering around while sipping nutritious nectar. Only the female hummingbirds partake of the nectar while the males stay in the nest napping — "just like a male," my wife Mary says.

I have noticed hummingbirds are territorial. When two appear at the same time, they seem to engage in some fisticuffs and then disappear without dining in the feeder. To round out my menagerie, I recently bought a finch window feeder. Not one finch has arrived as yet, but I understand it normally takes about a week or two before they locate the feeder.

The saleswoman at the bird store indicated I need a suet cage to complete my collection, but I'm holding off on that for awhile.

My day now consists of:

- ◆ Reloading the feeders every morning and making

sure there is enough nectar for the hummingbirds.

- ◆ Periodically going to Wild Birds Unlimited for more feed and discussing the latest migration news with the staff.
- ◆ And, believe it or not, leaving some raw peanuts for the wild turkey that appears each morning and evening in our yard. He must have heard I am now the new "Birdman of Lake Orion." Mr. Tom Turkey always looks around very suspiciously, but I guess you would too if part of your family was wiped out every November!

If you would have told me several years ago I would become an avid bird watcher, I would have responded you were loony. Being a member of the Audubon Society was never on my bucket list.

Now I find it to be the most enjoyable part of my afternoon. And I have succumbed to all the foibles of bird watch-

ers and always have my trusty binoculars handy so I can hone in on the eating habits of the birds.

What I have learned through this experience is birds are fastidious, just like humans. Each different type of bird likes a special type of feed. As such, I have mixed nuts, dehulled millet, nectar, safflower seed and special food for the finches.

Whatever happened to just throwing out some stale bread for our fine feathered friends?

Down the road my plan is to contact one of the many film producers in our state, and see if anyone is interested in producing a sequel to the Alfred Hitchcock movie, "The Birds." I'm available most days, except when I'm napping — just like the male hummingbird.

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

GUEST OPINION By Ken Braun

Pols approve stimulus spending

Michigan state government will spend another \$47.9 million in federal stimulus money under a bill recently signed by the governor.

As with previous state expenditures of this type, Michigan Senate Bill 1166 draws this money from the \$787 billion American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. More familiarly known as the "Federal Stimulus Bill," this measure was supported by the president and most Democrats in Congress, and was opposed by every single Republican in the U.S. House and all but three Republican U.S. senators.

To many Democrats, the stimulus and its various spending components are a signature accomplishment of the president's first year in office.

On the other side, opposition to this spending has become one of the single largest causes of the grassroots "tea

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party" movement that has sprang up across the nation.

Republicans in the Michigan Legislature were more supportive of spending this latest chunk of the stimulus pie than their federal counterparts were toward baking the \$787 billion spending pie in the first place. In the Michigan House, Republicans split right down the middle, with 21 voting for SB 1166 and 21 voting against it.

One House Democrat, Rep. Coleman Young Jr. of Detroit, bucked an otherwise supportive Democrat caucus and also voted "no."

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vor.

Detroit and other large cities in Michigan would be the biggest winners from this new spending. According to a Senate Fiscal Agency memo, \$30 million of SB 1166's spending will go toward "energy efficiency improvement" projects, with a large portion of that going to "central city" buildings in Detroit, Grand Rapids and elsewhere. The money would be used to provide "energy efficiency" retrofits for private residences, commercial buildings and public buildings.

Michigan's \$30 million share of this spending comes from a \$400 million U.S. Department of Energy grant program funded from the federal stimulus act.

The Senate Fiscal Agency reports the remaining \$17.9 million from SB 1166 will be used to "support maintenance and demolition of tax-reverted properties" in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Pontiac and Wyandotte.

On July 1, both chambers of the Legislature approved this spending. SB 1166 was signed into law by the governor July 21.

Contact information for all lawmakers is at MichCapCon.com/9313.

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ELECTION: Economic opportunities

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barriers to economic opportunity represent. We must appeal to what most people instinctively know is right, not just what makes the cash register sing.

We must learn to speak of the deleterious actions of government in terms of unfulfilled rights, broken dreams and ruined lives.

Sky-high tax burdens in the inner city should be viewed as an affront to every citizen who wants the best for his or her family, who wants simply a chance to be productive. They should evoke visions of hungry children, of a boarded-up business that was once someone's dream, of houses torn apart because of the breadwinner's inability to pay the bills of irresponsible politicians.

Why are people who work for government known as "public servants" — even when highly paid? Why isn't "public servant" a term reserved for entrepreneurial heroes in the private sector who

create jobs, invent machines, cure illnesses, build businesses, serve customers and pay the bills of government with their taxes?

The campaign to enhance our economic opportunities must incorporate a personal, moral dimension at its core. Laws that suffocate enterprising aspirations are more than bad economics. In a free society, they ought to be moral outrages.

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Foundation for Economic Education and president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Steals DVD

An unknown male teenager is accused of shoplifting a DVD shortly before 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 6, from Borders Books in the Village.

The teen had been in the store about two hours when an employee saw him place an "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" video among newspapers and head to the restroom.

The suspect denied trying to steal anything and left the store. Employees later found the empty DVD case.

The suspect wore a white T-shirt, green cargo pants, black gym shoes and a blue baseball cap worn backward. He carried a backpack.

Drunken driving

During a drunken driving investigation on westbound Jefferson at 1:37 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, a 47-year-old Park man was arrested for having a .121 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

The man had been weaving a black 2008 Chrysler Sebring, according to the arresting officer.

Toyota taken

An unlocked 1989 Toyota Camry was stolen between 1 and 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, while parked in front of a house in the 900 block of Neff.

The black vehicle has a red stripe on each side and a large "F" in the rear window, according to the owner.

Bad checks

A 50-year-old Sterling Heights woman whom police had been warned about passing bad checks at Farms Market Tuesday, Aug. 3, was caught upon returning to the store shortly before 3:30 p.m. the next day.

The Sterling Heights woman is accused of passing three bad checks at the market worth a combined \$269.54.

In addition, officers arrested the woman's two companions, a 31-year-old St. Clair Shores woman and 42-year-old man from Warren, for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officers found numerous syringes, a pipe and two spoons in a black 2009 Ford in which the woman's friends were waiting.

Meter broken

An unknown motorist in the Village ran over a dual parking

meter in a municipal lot sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday, July 31, and 7:35 a.m. the next day.

A patrolman examined the damage and surmised what happened:

"(An) unknown vehicle drove over the pole and got stuck. Tire marks show the vehicle accelerated, laying down approximately 8 feet of tire marks."

The officer anticipates the vehicle has damage to its front and right side.

—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

Admits it

A 30-year-old male motorist from Detroit didn't dispute why a patrolman pulled him over on westbound Mack near Moross for driving a 2002 Cadillac DeVille with an expired license plate.

"(He) freely admitted that he does not have a driver's license and he suspects that his insurance is expired," said the officer.

The man's license has been suspended eight times, the officer said.

Saw theft

A Grosse Pointe Park woman watched her blue 2006 Ford Fusion parked in the 18300 block of Mack being stolen at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3.

The unknown female thief drove away using "her left hand (to steer) and talking on her phone with her right hand," the victim told Farms police.

The suspect matched the description of a 5-foot-8, 150-pound woman another officer had seen about 10 minutes earlier walking on Mack near Radnor.

At the time of the theft, the victim was backtracking from an office building to the car looking for dropped car keys.

—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

GPS taken

A 2009 Jeep Cherokee

parked on Mack between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, was entered and a GPS navigational system radio/DVD combination was stolen.

Home invasion

An unknown person gained entry to a house on Yorkshire the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 7, by removing a window from a door. Jewelry, a television, electronic games and cash were taken.

Bike thefts

A bicycle was taken from the rear yard of a house on Devonshire the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 2.

A blue Trek bike was taken from the rear yard of a house on Whittier sometime between Thursday, Aug. 5 and Friday, Aug. 6.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Agents notified

Police notified U.S. Border Patrol agents upon learning an abandoned 1994 Polaris Jet Ski recovered near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club had been purchased recently by a man from Windsor, Ontario,

Canada.

"(The) harbor master states he noticed the machine a couple of days ago," said a Shores officer the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 5.

Alcohol and drugs

Police responding at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, to a 911 caller's report of a suspected drunken driver on northbound Lakeshore arrested a 51-year-old St. Clair Shores woman on alcohol and drug charges.

The woman had a .18 percent blood alcohol level, said police.

A search of the woman's 1998 Honda Accord revealed open alcohol, a small bag of crack cocaine on the floor and another baggie containing marijuana between the driver's seat and door, police added.

A 47-year-old male passenger from Roseville was arrested on two outstanding warrants for drugs and alcohol.

Northern lights

A false alarm of the aurora borealis kind involved a Shores woman pulled over at 3:24 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, for suspected drunken driving on Lakeshore near Clairview.

"She and her daughter were out looking at the northern lights," said the officer.

—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

MDP

A Cook Road resident reported to police Tuesday, Aug. 3, someone splashed green paint all over his 2002 Chevy Trailblazer parked outside his house.

Car break-ins

There were four reports of car break-ins between 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, in the St. John Hospital north parking lot. The steering columns in two of the vehicles were punched out.

An unlocked vehicle on Roslyn was entered around 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Some loose change was taken.

A work van parked on Hollywood overnight Friday, Aug. 6, was entered and two cordless power drills were taken.

Dog bite

A postal carrier on Hunt Club reported being bitten by a dog at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. He sought medical treatment.

According to police, a girl was walking the dog on a leash when the dog bit the carrier. The dog's owner maintains the dog is very docile and doesn't bite. The owner believes the dog may have scratched the mail carrier.

—Kathy Ryan

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

THIEF: Guilty plea in lesser charge

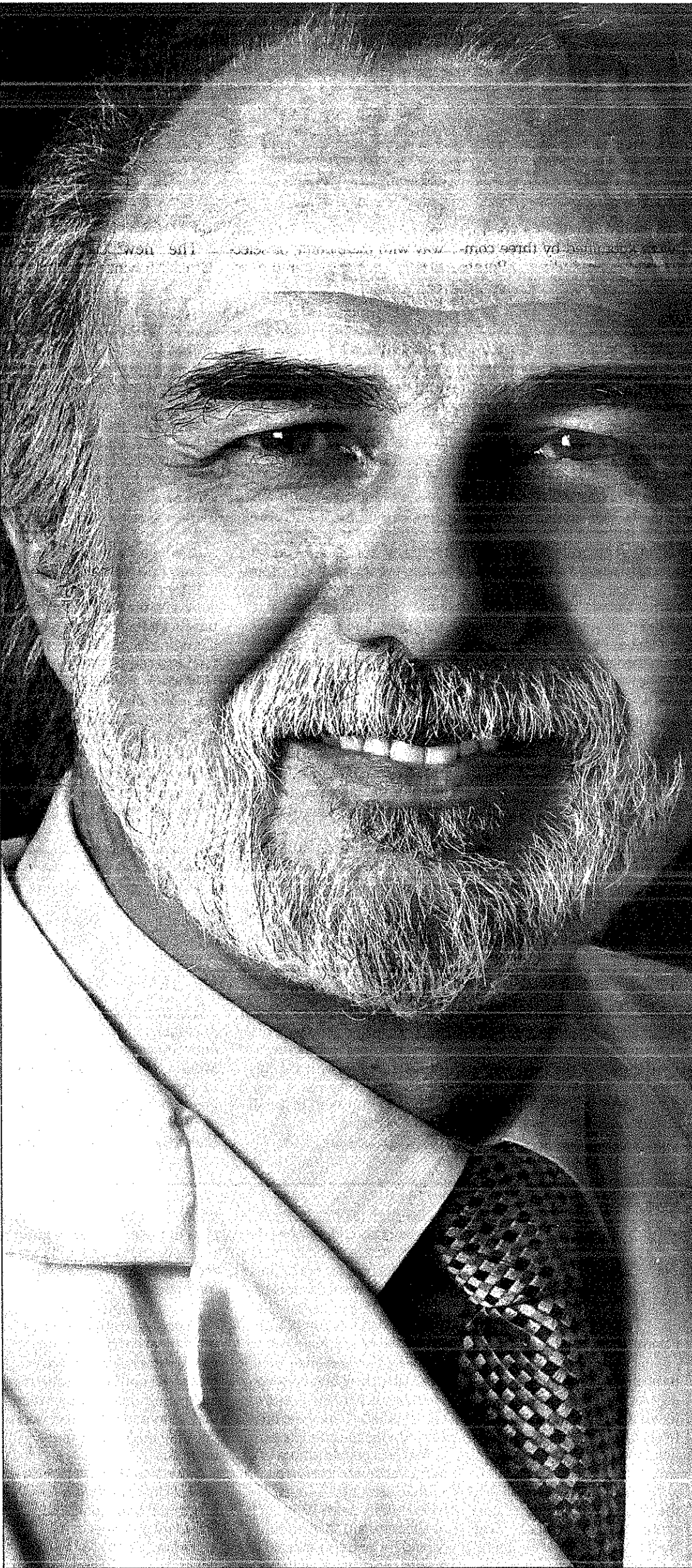
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Thefts from women's lockers at the park this summer had been relatively common.

Both non-resident females are suspected in other thefts, for which police don't have enough evidence at present to prosecute, according to Rosati.

Public safety officers will maintain bicycle patrols of park property.

"A bike officer at the park has become a regular part of the routine," Rosati said. "It's the right thing to do to make the park the safest, nicest place in can be, which it is."



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GUN: Police quick to arrest suspect, thanks to passers-by

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Bernardo wasn't alarmed. "I live in Detroit," he said. "I hear guns. I see guns."

The gunman walked Semmler to the deli area, gathered DiLorenzo and Bernardo, and directed all three forward to the cash register.

"I got the money out of the drawers and put it on the counter," Semmler said. "He walked us to the back. He said we were walking too slow, so we hurried up."

The gunman pocketed more than \$700 and ordered the victims to the basement. He told them to get on their knees and count to 10.

Bernardo wasn't worried about being herded to their execution.

"Most crooks would have done it earlier, shot us in the back," Bernardo said. "He wanted to get the money and go."

"He didn't come down in the basement with us," DiLorenzo said. "We counted to 10. At 10, I called, 'Are you there?' He wasn't. I came upstairs, grabbed the phone, called police and went to the front door."

Head start

Police already were on their way.

A husband and wife from Grosse Pointe Woods are credited with giving police a head start on catching the accused robber.

Val and Jim Champine were taking their regular walk along Mack when they saw a man cross the street from Detroit opposite the party store.

"When he got to the median, he tied a black bandana or something around his neck," Val Champine said. "He lifted it over his face. When he got to Mr. A's door, he put his hand to his waistband and looked like he was going for something. It didn't look right."

Her husband called 911 on a cell phone.

While he spoke with a dispatcher, the man came out of

the store.

"We stayed there watching until we saw the guy go back across Mack and take the thing off his mouth," Val Champine said. "He went down toward the bus stops on Seven Mile (Moross). That's when we saw a police car pull up there. We saw the officer make chase."

The Champines crossed Mack to the store.

"The guy from Mr. A's came out with a customer and was on the phone," Val Champine said. "We just wanted to make sure they were OK."

Arrest

Farms Officer Traci Johnson was first to see the fleeing suspect.

"When I yelled at him to get on the ground, he bolted," she said.

Detective Rick Good pulled up in plain clothes and an unmarked car.

"I saw him running across Moross to the street next to Walgreens (in Detroit)," Good said. "I cut in front of him. As I exited the vehicle and ordered him to stop, he threw down his hat and black bandana, turned around and ran back toward Moross."

Good ran after the man to Chandler Park Drive, then west one block to Hillcrest and back toward Mack.

"He ran into the rear yard of the second house (off Chandler Park)," Good said.

At least four more officers, including one from the City of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, made the arrest.

"He put his hands in the air," said Farms Officer Frank Zielinski. "The loaded .32 revolver that he discarded was found a short distance from him."

"In the old days, with a felon fleeing from an armed robbery, you'd be talking about a shot perpetrator instead of one who will await trial," said Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. "Things are kinder and gentler these days."

The six-shot Smith &

Wesson pistol was loaded with four rounds. It had one empty chamber and one spent cartridge, meaning it had been fired.

The suspect, Ameen Jamar Taylor, 32, of Detroit, was arraigned Saturday, Aug. 7, before Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora on multiple charges, including armed robbery.

Taylor was sent to the Wayne County Jail, unable to post \$250,000 cash-only bond. He's due for a preliminary hearing 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, in Farms court.

Taylor's criminal history includes a felony conviction, according to Michigan Department of Corrections records. In October 2008, he completed a two-year jail sentence for a firearms violation.

Aftermath

Less than an hour later, with Officer Johnson back in the store wrapping up her questioning, DiLorenzo pulled a pepperoni pizza from the oven, sliced it into 24 pieces and carried it to the front counter for walk-in customers.

"Life goes on," he said.

He returned to the deli area and began chopping an onion.

"I've never had anything like that happen before. Ever," he said.

DiLorenzo didn't call home to tell his wife.

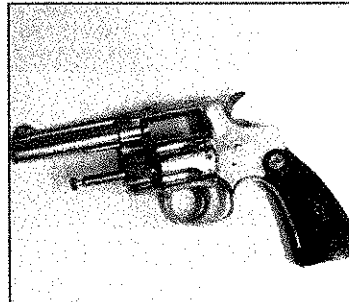
She, their son and daughter often spend a day with him at work. The children help stock shelves, bag groceries and sweep the floor. They charge their father \$1 per hour tallied in one-minute increments.

"Today my daughter has six girls over for her friend's 12th birthday party," DiLorenzo said. "I didn't want to scare anybody."

Semmler, of Detroit, has worked at Mr. A's nearly one year.

"I'm fine," she said. "Nobody got hurt. He took some money. They caught him. Life goes on."

Semmler knew she was more shaken than she let on.

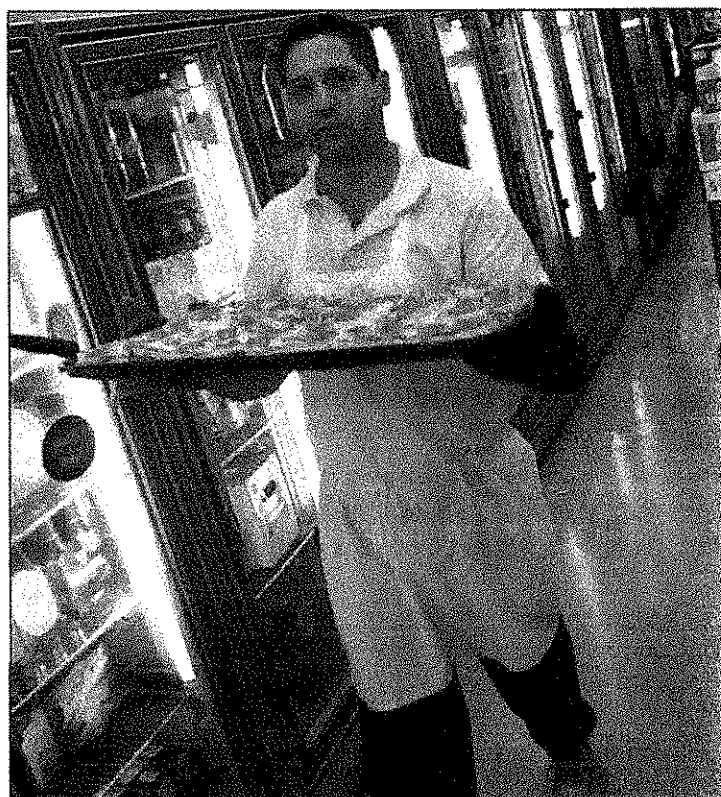


Police said the suspect discarded this loaded .32 caliber pistol while being chased.

"I'm going to buy five pints of ice cream and go home, get a warm blanket and not do anything for two days," she said.

DiLorenzo said he wasn't mad at the gunman.

"I'm just surprised how easy it was for him to come in and do it," DiLorenzo said. "I didn't think about anything but the people. The money didn't mean a stinking thing to me."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Mr. A's party store owner Vince DiLorenzo's first pizza of his post-robbery era.

TOWING: Two dispute decision on contract

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contract brings in thousands of dollars every year to the towing company.

Faced with a contract expiration of Aug. 31, Doug Cerre of Pointe Towing called Woods director of public safety Al Fincham to discuss either a one-year extension or renewing the contract.

Fincham, who said he was not familiar with the Woods policy of requiring a bid process for every city contract, told Cerre that he didn't think there would be a problem with extending the contract for another year. Once the city's policy was brought to his attention, Fincham notified Cerre that the present contract could not be extended and he would have to rebid.

Bids for the towing contract were submitted by three companies, including Pointe Towing in Detroit, Woods Towing in Eastpointe and

Official Towing in St. Clair Shores. The bids were opened June 8.

Each company was visited by Fincham and former city fire marshal James Lafer. Fincham said each of the sites met the requirements for security and distance. The bids of Woods Towing and Official Towing were identical. Based on a site review, Fincham recommended the city award the contract to Official Towing.

The decision did not go over well with representatives of Pointe Towing and Woods Towing, who brought their concerns to the city council meeting Aug. 2.

Among the comments made were charges of nepotism. Mayor Robert Novitke's son-in-law serves as general counsel to Official Towing.

Novitke brought that issue to the floor prior to the vote, saying he was not involved in any way with the bidding or selection process and offered to recuse himself from the contract's vote. City attorney Don

Berschback assured him it would not be necessary.

On a vote of 5 to 2, the council approved the city's contract with Official Towing. Councilman Joe Sucher and Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle dissented.

"I've been doing business on Mack for over 20 years," Cerre told the council. "We've never had a problem and we've provided hassle-free service to the city. We handle all AAA service in Grosse Pointe Woods. I'm here tonight to express my disappointment that we were not selected."

"It's a mess and it's not right," said Glenn Neuner of Woods Towing after the meeting. "We had the Woods contract for 20 years, and now to lose it again just isn't right."

Neuner said he would be bringing legal action against the city, and has retained counsel.

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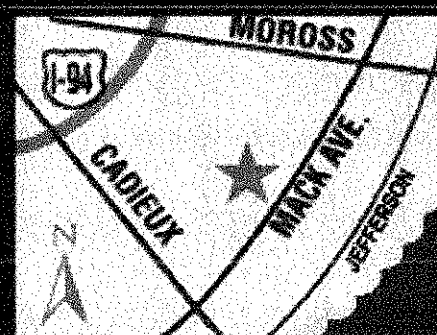


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Seniors school freshmen on college life

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

You've packed away high school memories — though not too far from reach — and packed up essentials you've been sold on needing.

That single-cup coffee maker; a bean bag chair and lava lamp; the advised semester's worth of macaroni and cheese; and a trendy bag to tote around all those pricey textbooks.

You're on the cusp of unknown independence, ready to embrace the unfamiliar; eager to leave the past in scrapbooks, on your old street's sidewalks and within your alma mater's hallways.

The shift from high school senior to college freshman may be exciting. But it comes with qualms that can crop up unexpectedly within those first few days on campus, from doubts about classes to understanding roommate quirks.

For Michigan State University senior Billy Schrage, it took some time to feel settled among thousands of Spartans.

"Even into my sophomore year of college, I still felt a little like an outsider. It definitely took a while to adjust, but that's part of it, especially coming from Grosse Pointe and going up to big school. It's tough," admits the 2007 Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus. "Now I live up here (East Lansing) in the summer and consider this my home. I still visit home once in a while and you need that, but it's always nice to come back up."

From his first days on campus, Schrage says he was open to meeting new people.

"You've got to be friendly and be willing to make new friends. That definitely makes it easier for a transition," he said, adding, "In college, any-



thing you like or are interested in, there's a club for it. It's a great way to meet people."

Schrage, a communications major, confesses he was never too studious in high school; good grades seemed to come naturally. But at MSU, that had to change.

"I think you've got to understand what you're going to school for and what your goal is. That's the big thing," he said. "If you want to make it four years with a 3.5 GPA, by your sophomore year, you need to stick to it. If your goal is to get above a 3.5, you've got to be diligent and put in the time and the grades will come."

"I feel like Grosse Pointe schools can prepare

anyone to be at the college level, so when you get here, just put in the time and the results will come."

The four-year class president isn't the only collegiate willing to offer advice to Grosse Pointe graduates-turned-university freshmen.

Fellow Norsemen alumnus Ron Bedway, now an accounting major at Hillsdale College, cautions younger peers to enjoy the new experience, but also take it seriously.

"They say you can be your own worst enemy, so it's how you handle it. It's the personal freedom and you'll either do well with it or you'll flounder," said the 2007 senior class vice presi-

dent. "Yeah, I still answer to my parents because I respect them and they're helping me out. But you can be your own boss as long as you take care of business."

Bedway, who earned a football scholarship to the southern Michigan school, said the smaller classes offer students more opportunities to stay attentive and focused, rather than large lecture halls in which they're more prone to distractions.

"If you have access to teacher assistants or the professor, the moment you spot a problem, confront it. You only get one shot at school," he said, noting that even his 3.8 grade point average isn't making it easy to land an internship. "Your personality will only take you so far — your resume only has a number to look at. You need to maximize your opportunities and maximize your resources."

"For as important as high school is, once you're set at college, you're there. Do whatever you've got to do to maximize yourself as an individual."

Bedway has watched too many friends mismanage free time and skip out on class.

"At least from where I'm from, the majority of kids who don't get a job (while in school) say they want to focus, but they're playing PlayStation in their dorm room," he said. "It's a little more self-accountability thing and a question of how much you want to get out of the experience. If you want to party all the time, you could have stayed home."

University of Michigan senior Annie Sorge echoes Bedway's thoughts on staying engaged.

"Going to class is the easiest thing about college. You get to sit there and soak in the information. And make sure you take classes on things

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MME scores remain above average

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe students soared well above state averages in all academic areas on the Michigan Merit Exam, a success not unfamiliar to the two-high school district.

The Michigan Department of Education's recently released figures show juniors across the state posted the highest scores since 2007, the first year the test was given.

In writing, the percentage of Michigan public school 11th-graders who scored at the proficient or advanced levels improved three years in a row from 40 percent in 2007, to 44 percent in 2010. Reading scores improved from 60 percent scoring at the proficient or advanced level the previous year to 65 percent in 2010.

Math scores increased from 46 percent proficient or advanced two years ago to 50 percent this year. And science scores increased from 56 percent proficient or advanced

Michigan Merit Exam Results	MATH		READING		SCIENCE		SOCIAL STUDIES		WRITING	
	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010
GROSSE POINTE NORTH	70.6%	63.6%	76.9%	73.9%	70%	66.2%	91.9%	88.1%	62.1%	58.2%
GROSSE POINTE SOUTH	76%	81.7%	83%	89%	82.9%	81.4%	95%	93.4%	74.3%	75%

*Percentage indicates met or exceeded averages.
*Source: Michigan Department of Education

the previous year to 58 percent in 2010. Only social studies saw a decline, with 79 percent scoring proficient or advanced compared to 81 percent the previous year and 83 percent in 2007.

Likewise, the more than 110,000 students taking the MME this past spring scored an average 19.3 on the ACT portion of the test, marking the third consecutive year with an increase, up from 19.0 in 2009 and 18.8 in 2008.

The composite ACT score for Grosse Pointe North High School was 21.2, almost two points higher than the state average.

"Our advanced placement scores were outstanding — we maintained a building pass rate of 70 percent with

687 tests taken, one of the highest totals of tests administered in school history," said Principal Tim Bearden.

North saw a slight dip in MME scores from last year; 63.6 percent of juniors met or exceeded state standards in math, down from 70.6 percent last year. Students garnered a score of 73.9 percent in reading, compared to 76.9 in 2009. Scores in science decreased to 66.2 percent from 70 percent the year before, as did scores in social studies to 88.1 percent from 91.9 percent. In writing, students earned a score of 58.2 percent, down from 62.1 percent.

"As a building, we are continuing to focus our emphasis on closing the achievement gap between our highest and

lowest achieving students," said Bearden. "Our primary focus at North will continue to be literacy efforts and we will continue with the many wonderful programs we've put in place to support struggling learners, as well as the programs we've implemented to encourage more students into higher level, rigorous courses."

This year's lower scores didn't dampen the school's spirits as it celebrates several achievements that coincide with the MME: North again earned Adequate Yearly Progress, which Bearden said has been somewhat uncommon for large high schools in recent years because of the sub-group requirements in Michigan. AYP measures stu-

dent achievement on the MME.

Additionally, North received an "A" on its state district report card, and was placed in the 90th percentile of all state public schools on MDE's new "Top to Bottom" ranking system.

Grosse Pointe South High School saw increases in MME scores from last year in all but two areas: social studies, down from 95 percent to 93.4, and science, which dipped from 82.9 percent to 81.4.

In math, 81.7 percent of juniors met or exceeded standards, compared to 76 percent in 2009. In reading, scores jumped to 89 percent from 83 percent last year. And in writing, scores increased from 74.3 percent to 75.

On the ACT, South's composite score was 23.7.

"We're extremely proud," said Principal D. Allan Diver. "My overall reaction is we're very, very pleased. It's hard to get a jump that significant, especially in a single year. We do a ton of things to prepare students for the test. Two building goals are relative to the MME; one was a strong literacy initiative and one was getting students used to the ACT format of the test."

Diver said the reason Grosse Pointe scores are better than state averages is because "We have better kids, plain and simple."

The Class of 2011 is the first required by law to complete the new high school requirements to graduate. They include four credits each of math and English language arts; three credits each of science and social studies; two credits of world language; one credit each of health/physical education and visual/performing arts; and one online course.

COLLEGE: Students offer advice

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that interest you because there is such a thing as enjoying school," said the 2007 Grosse Pointe South High School alumna.

"I felt really prepared coming from South because the classes are very similar, with advanced placement classes, especially. Even though there are more people in a lecture hall, you do get a chance to go into smaller discussion sections."

The former student association president suggests freshmen stay on top of reading assignments.

"It's just going to clump up at the end if you put it off. If you keep up with it, you have more free time to relax," she said. "It is important to enjoy yourself. I wish I would have, now that I'm a senior."

Sorge, who is working toward a double major in English and psychology with law school to follow, also recommends connecting on campus right away.

"It not only allows you to make new friends, but helps you feel part of a smaller group, which can be especially helpful at a larger school," she said. "I think what I learned the most is that I wasn't with the people I knew since first grade. I had to make my own friends and find people I connected with based on me as a person."

And when it comes to roommates, both she and Schrage say communication is key.

"If it's an open relationship, there's no tension and everything can be fine going forward," said Sorge, who didn't



Michigan State University senior Billy Schrage, left, enjoys some down time in his campus dorm a few years back with roommate and fellow North alumna Mike Walsh.

know her freshmen year roommate. "I highly recommend going in blind ... you get to know all about someone from some place you're not."

"Be open to their differences and similarities and take it as it is," Schrage noted. "The advantage of going in blind is you're not apt to hang out with your old-time friends. Whatever you choose, whether it's living with somebody you know or somebody you don't, you've got to be open to the situation."

Sorge says no matter what ups and downs freshmen face, the college years can be the

most memorable and enjoyable time.

"I think it's important to have some type of plan and goal. Then as you start achieving that goal, you realize as it starts to get closer and closer, it gets exciting and you want to keep working hard," she said. "College gives you the chance to go away and realize you can do it by yourself and really feel accomplished."

"You need to stay on top of your game because it's just you. There's not going to be anybody there worrying about you. And that's nice in a way."



University of Michigan senior Annie Sorge, second from right, has developed some of her closest friendships through student groups on campus, which also eased her transition to college.

Choir workshop returns

Middle and high school students can sign up for the show choir/vocal jazz workshop, "That's Entertainment 2010," Monday, Aug. 23 through Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The workshop, an intensive learning experience for performing arts students, is open to all students in grades 6 to 12.

The week brings together professional talent to guide the middle and high school students, including director Ellen Bowen, vocal jazz and high school clinician Duane Davis, choreographer Annette Layman and middle school clinician Carolyn Gross.

New this year is choreographer Dwight Jordan, co-founder and co-director of the



Students rehearse at last year's vocal jazz workshop.

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for the main floor. Tickets can be purchased online at gp-southchoir.org or at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

Choir students interested in the workshop can visit gp-southchoir.org.



Dance piece performed

The Grosse Pointe Academy premieres "When I First Heard About ...," a dance long in the making, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, in the Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Five years ago, academy faculty member Denise Szykula was in the midst of choreographing the piece, inspired by natural and man-made disasters and its effects, for her contemporary dance company, Dance Nonce.

A week later, Szykula suffered a brain aneurysm while at work at the academy.

A few years later, Szykula's dancers suggested she look

at a video-taped rehearsal of the performance, but the teacher couldn't recall her plans to finish the dance.

This year, she reviewed the video again and remembered the dance, what it needed and its conclusion.

Tickets for the informal concert are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or in advance at Do, by hair co., 15227 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

The event includes two other pieces by dancers Yvonne Maes-Nazareth and Louise Paquette.

Pictured clockwise from left is Paquette, Maes-Nazareth, Leslie McCurdy, Katy MacMaster, Michelle Reis and Szykula.

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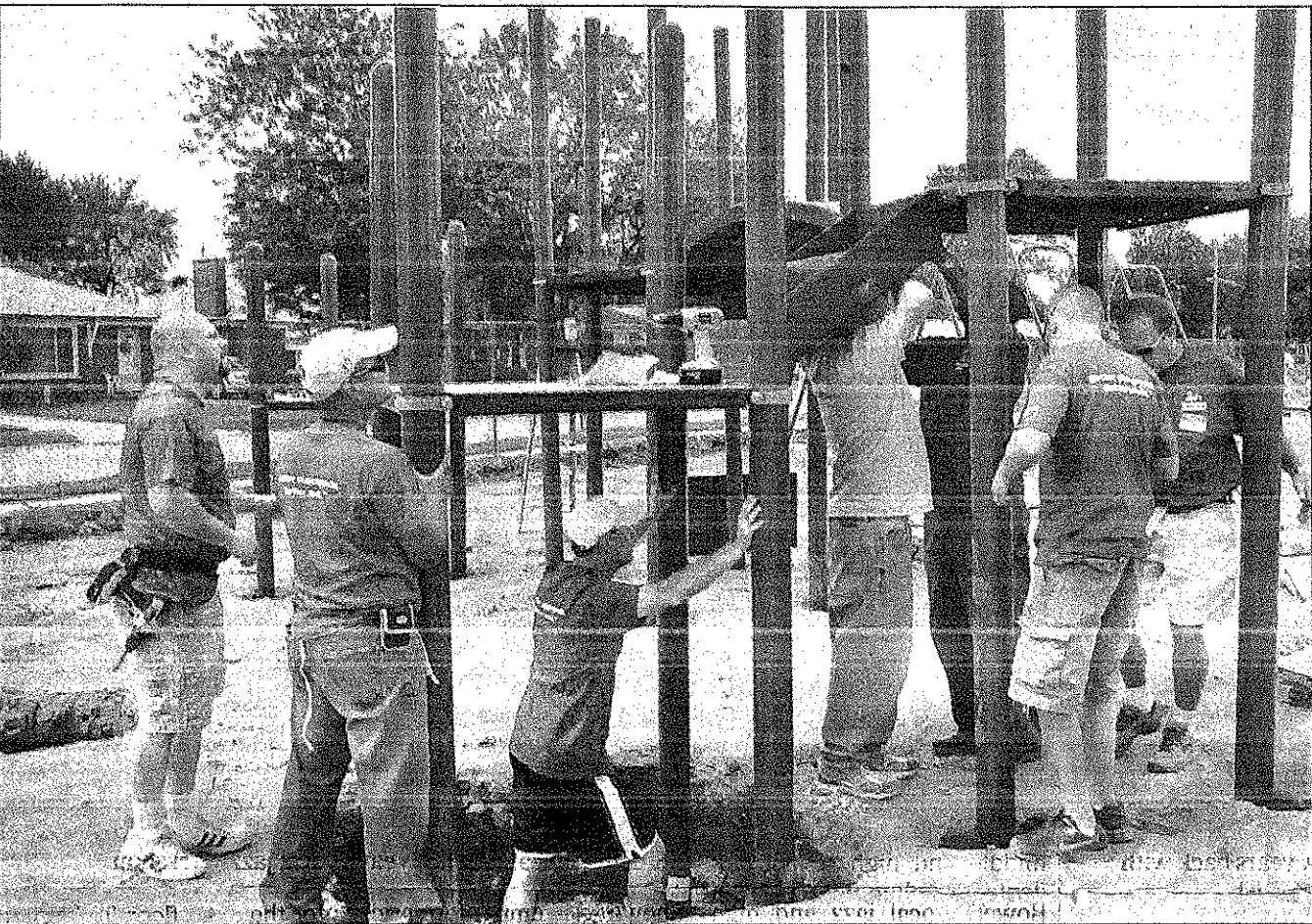


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Helping hands

A new playground, years in the making, grew up out of the hands of 80 parent-volunteers at Poupard Elementary School last weekend, replacing old, out-of-code equipment with playscapes made from recycled materials. Top left: Kelly Paton, left, and Lisa Armentrout, right, help Principal Penny Stocks put together a periscope. Left: Volunteers put together a platform for a coordination section of the playground. Above: Sgt. Vince Smith, left, was one of several members of the Harper Woods Public Safety Department to volunteer time off duty to help put the play area together. Smith and parent volunteer Dale Graham secure one of the poles for the swing set.

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Grosse Pointe North High School's drama productions have relied on the kindness of strangers. This year, the newly-formed, parent-supported **Drama Booster Club** provides the wherewithall to offset production costs.

Behind the scenes

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The drama program at Grosse Pointe North High School will be ready for the proverbial close-up, Mr. DeMille, thanks to a new booster program being put together by parents and supporters.

Without an established drama curriculum at North, the young thespians relied on the kindness of strangers. However, with the help of the community, that's about to change.

"Our goal is simple," said Nina Maggart, of Grosse Pointe Woods, co-president of the newly formed Drama Booster Club of North. "We are here to fund raise."

Citing the cost of putting on a production, Maggart said the booster club wants to make sure a lack of funds doesn't hamper the program by limiting access to more expensive productions.

"For one thing, the licensing fee for the bigger, more popular shows is very expensive," she said. "Those fees can range wildly from a few hundred dollars into the thousands. And even taking out the licensing fees, you have to factor in the cost of sets and costumes, which are the next biggest expenses. Then you have to consider the cost of props, make-up, the cost of printing programs and tickets. It all adds up."

The program's next production, "All My Sons," set to run Sept. 30 — Oct. 2, the group is wasting no time putting together its first fundraiser, a house sale conducted by Stefek's Auctioneers & Appraisers. The dates for the sale are Oct. 15 and 16.

"We want to reach out to families and friends to donate items," Maggart said. "We will be using a vacant home for the sale, and we hope to fill it with donated furniture, appliances and clothes. All proceeds will go to the boosters, so we're hoping that the community and especially alumni not only donate to the sale, but shop the sale as well."

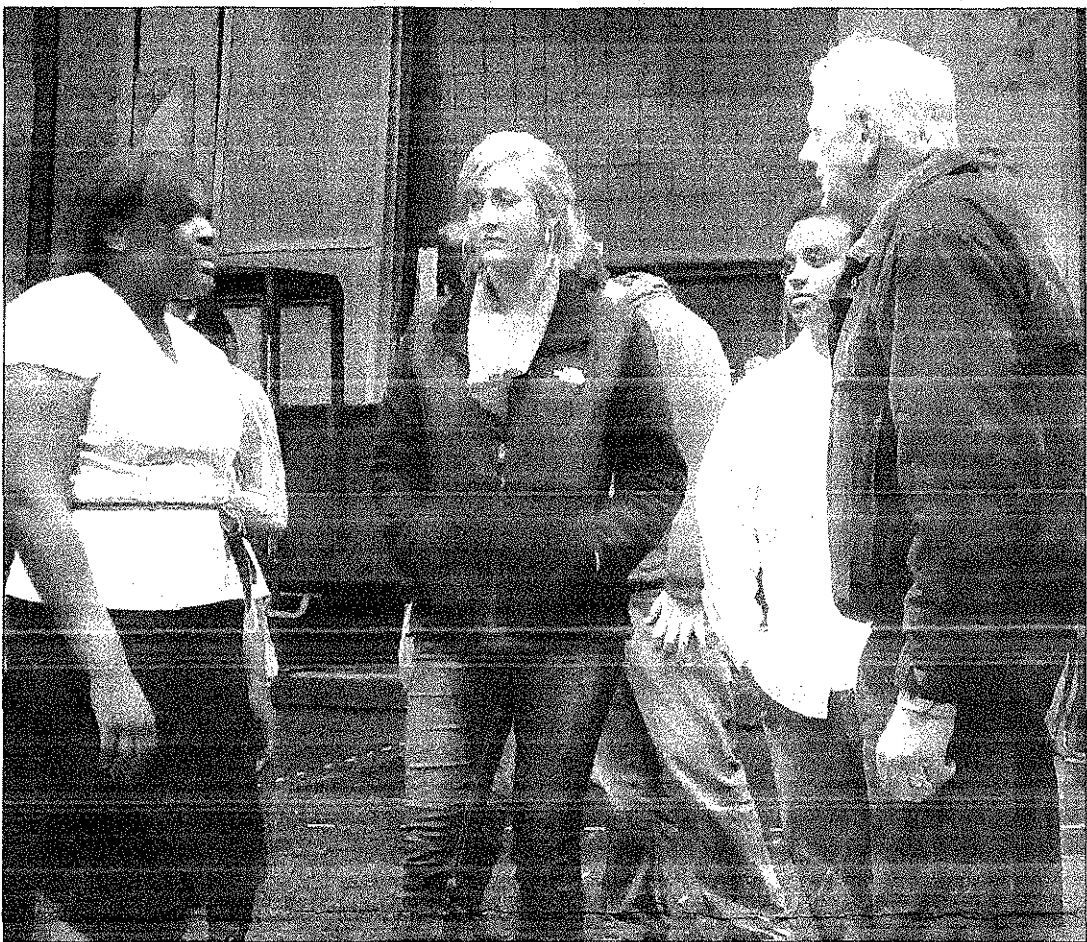
The group's goal is to have this fundraiser be so successful they can establish a "bank," allowing them to have money before a production begins.

"It seems that we're always just 'getting by' with what we make from ticket sales and program advertising," Maggart said. "And that's not the best way to run a program. We have to stick with the money we have and that can hamper creativity. We want more for our kids."

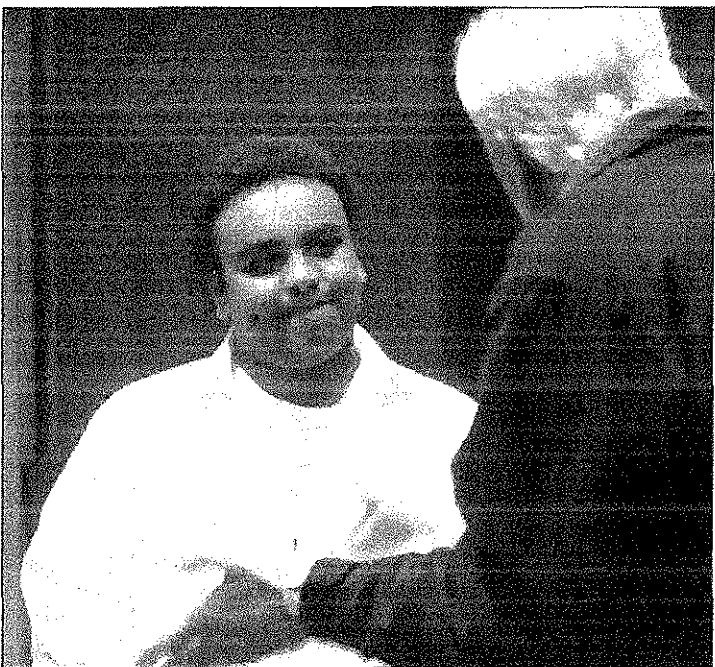
The North drama program does not have a faculty adviser. Students and staff work with local actor Marty Bufalini, who serves as director, casting agent, set designer and key grip for North productions. Parents fill in as business agents, set builders and costumers.

Bufalini said he is thrilled a booster club is in the works.

"Parental involvement is invaluable when it comes to the success of a program like this," he said. "It's not easy putting on productions like these, and we need lots of volunteers. It's also not cheap and the fact that they want to step up and help with financial backing can only



From left, Grosse Pointe North High School sophomore Jasmine Scott and North alumni Liz DeFour and Dan Berhane discuss with director Marty Bufalini acting sequences in the production, "Crazy for You." Above, Renee Cicerone, right, helps sophomore Kristina Kamm prepare for the show.



Director Marty Bufalini, right, talks with Dan Berhane as they prepare for "Crazy for You."

help benefit the program."

Bufalini is quick to point out the North program receives a great amount of support from school officials, including Superintendent Suzanne Klein and North principal Tom Bearden.

"I can't say enough about the assistance they provide," he said, "but they can only do so much. That's where boosters and parents can help."

Bufalini also stressed how important a drama program is to a school and the students.

"Drama is a wonderful mix of fun and discipline," he said. "And it is a skill that kids take with them for the rest of their lives. There is always a time when someone has to get up and speak in front of a group. It teaches self confidence and poise. The high school years are tough for a lot of kids, but a drama program can help those kids who are shy. I know I was far too shy to participate until my senior year in high school, but I found I loved it."

It's the benefits students receive from a drama program that has led the parents to set up the booster program.

According to Maggart, her husband, who serves as co-president, was very involved in the drama program when he was in high school, and he wants the young actors at North to have the same benefits.

"He has personal experience with what a great drama program can do for not only the students that are involved, but for the school community as well," she said.

Parent Donna Brown knows first-hand how a successful drama program can benefit students. Her daughter, Olyvia Brown, heads off to Alma College this fall on a scholarship to study the performing arts.

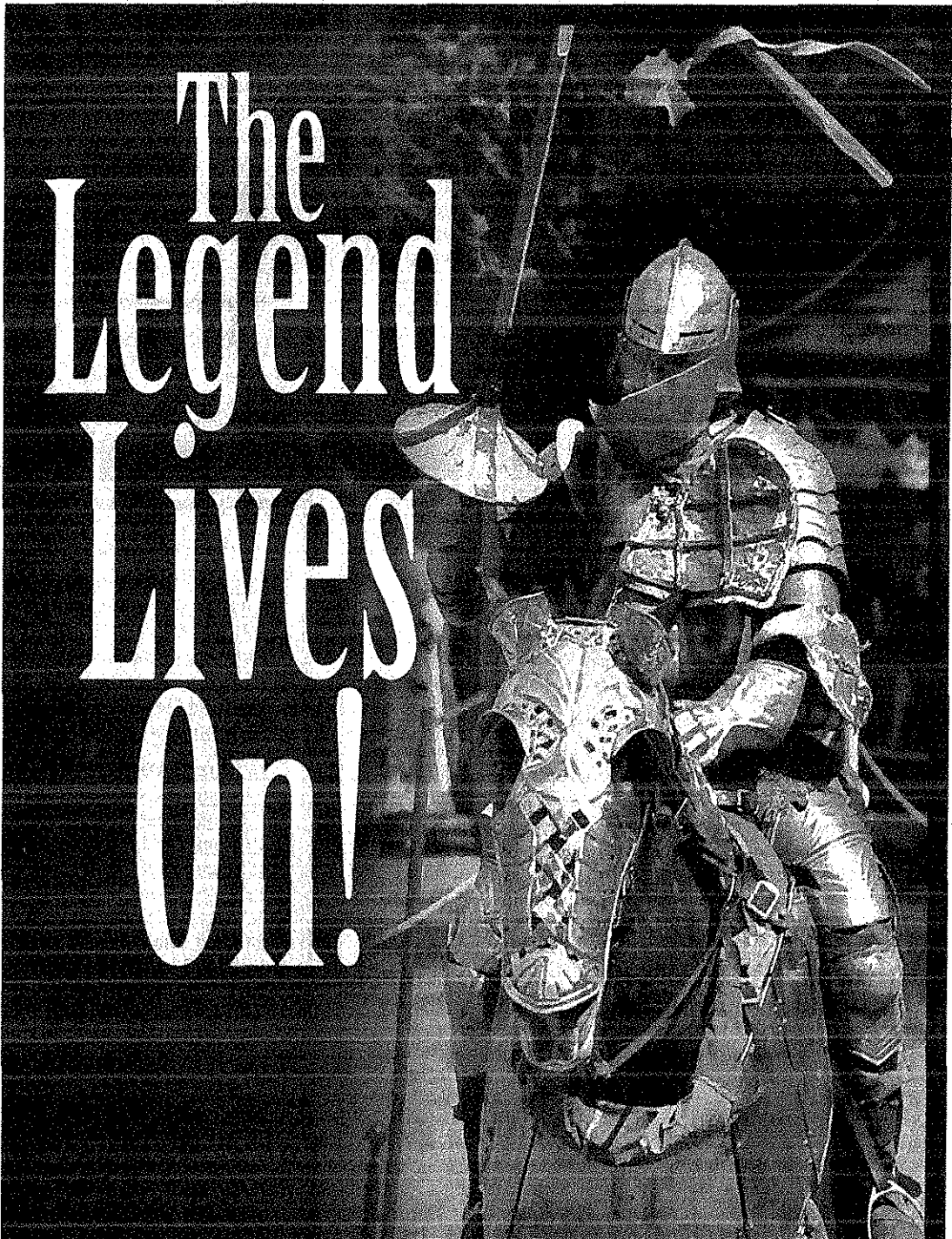
"The parents really are responsible for the drama program at North," she noted. "We work together as a team to make sure we have a program."

And with some other fundraising ideas in the works, the boosters are confident they will meet their goal even as the students and Bufalini head into rehearsals for the fall production. Along with the house sale, the boosters are planning a pasta dinner and raffle in the winter.

Traditionally, North has produced a drama in the fall and a musical in the spring. Past productions include "Crazy for You," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

"We're hoping that our fundraising will be successful enough to allow us to bring in even bigger plays," Maggart said.

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Yesterday's headlines

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

1960

50 years ago this week

♦ **SCHOOL CENSUS TALLIES 63,590:** Figures obtained in the annual school census taken each May, reveal that the population of the Grosse Pointe school district reached 63,590 in 1960, an increase of 379 persons over 1959.

Grosse Pointe Woods continued to be the fastest growing of the six municipalities involved. (A portion of Harper Woods is included in the school district.)

The population of the district has increased almost a third in the last 10 years. There were 43,039 residents in 1950.

♦ **PARK TO SEEK ADDITION TO ITS WATERFRONT PARK:** The Park council approved a resolution authorizing its mayor and city attorney to contact Detroit officials regarding permission to purchase filled-in land south of Alter Road in Detroit.

The desired property is about 60 feet wide and extends about 800 feet into the lake. It is adjacent to the Park's waterfront park and forms the bank for Fox Creek.

♦ **POLICE SEEKING CHECK FORGER:** Five of 36 checks stolen from a desk drawer at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were cashed in Detroit and East Detroit, according to Shores police.

Two former employees of the Yacht Club are being sought for questioning.

1985

25 years ago this week

♦ **FARMS GIVES NOD TO HILL PROJECT:** Within 30 days, the deserted Amoco service station on Kercheval near Muir will be torn down in the first phase of the long-awaited construction of an office-retail building and parking structure.

♦ **GROUP W MAY PULL**



FROM THE AUG. 15, 1985 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1985: Juniors get ready

David D'Alessandro and Nicole Cogan prepare for the annual University Liggett School junior class rummage sale.

2000

10 years ago this week

OUT OF AREA: Grosse Pointe Cable may buy out its managing partner, Group W.

That's reportedly one of the options being considered by a study committee of the board of directors of Grosse Pointe Cable. It follows the recent request by Group W to the local company to consider the conditions it would allow Group W to sell off its 25 percent of the five-city system.

♦ **EARLY MORNING THIEF:** A thief apparently made his way along Webber Place in the Shores early in the morning helping himself to the contents of cars left outside overnight.

At one house, two locked Lincolns parked in the driveway were both entered. The thief took two radar detectors and a leather case of cassette tapes.

Down the street, a neighbor also found her car door open and a third resident reported that his car had been entered and his car phone bent.

♦ **PIER PARK BEACH**

STILL CLOSED: A month after Wayne County authorities closed down the beach in Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park, officials still don't know when it will be reopened. The beach was closed around the Fourth of July because of three straight high E. Coli bacteria counts.

♦ **CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE:** Contract talks between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and its teacher, teacher assistant, secretarial and administrator unions continue.

♦ **TRESPASSERS:** Police responded to an alarm of a home in the first block of Vendome. When they arrived at the scene they were met by the 14-year-old daughter of the homeowners.

She said she and her friends left the house at 4 p.m. and when they returned the alarm had been activated. They were amazed to discover many empty beer cans and pizza boxes.

The young lady assured police they were not hers, but she said it was common for Grosse Pointe South High School upperclassmen to use the backyards of lowerclassmen whose parents were out of town.

Police talked with neighbors, who said there were a group of youths in the backyard, but they fled the scene when the alarm was activated.

2005

Five years ago this week

♦ **VILLAGE ACE THE PLACE:** Ace was the place to be.

After weeks of intense work to refurbish and restock the old Damman Hardware that occupied the building, Ace Hardware officials unveiled the new-and-improved store.

♦ **DRIVER CRASHES INTO POST OFFICE:** Grosse Pointe Farms police said a 19-year-old Woods woman driver had been drinking when she failed to turn from East Warren to Mack and crashed into the U.S. Postal Service building.

♦ **HEROIN USER:** A 34-year-old Detroit man was reported using drugs on the baseball diamond pitcher's mound at Grosse Pointe South High School. A witness alerted police who found a syringe in the man's pocket.

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Samuel and Elaine Bush of Grosse Pointe Farms are the maternal grandparents.

Jayne Slattery of Miamisburg, Ohio, is the paternal grandmother.

Charlotte Agness Rohde

Melissa and Arthur (AJ) Rohde III of Chicago, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Agness Rohde, born July 1, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Janice and Donald Fern of Peru, Ind.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan

Ro Arabia holds a garage sale, with proceeds to benefit the The Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 12 - 14, at 262 McMillian, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sale organizer Arabia said a large assortment of items, including clothing, household goods and collectibles are available.

The public can drop items to be sold at the McMillian address.

Proceeds from dogs washed at the Grosse Pointe Dog Wash, 19583 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 12 - 14, are donated to the golden rescue organization.

The rescue group has adopted more than 3,000 golden since its inception in 1998.

For more information, call Arabia at (313) 885-3647.

LocalMotionGreen

LocalMotionGreen's new initiative, "GardenGreen," is introduced at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The free event explains how pesticide-free yards can be obtained via presentations from State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, James P. Rosbalt and John M. Simon.

Bledsoe discusses legislation amending the Michigan Pesticide Notification Registry to allow accessibility to residents who want to protect their children and pets from pesticide exposure. Residents who sign up on the online database receive advanced notification when chemicals are applied to adjacent properties.

Rosbalt, D.O. has a Master of Science in public health degree and is on staff at St. Clair Shores Family Physicians and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He is certified by the American Board of Preventative Medicine in Occupational & Environmental Medicine. Rosbalt talks about the direct link between pesticides and the risks for human health.

Simon, D.M.V. is a certified veterinary acupuncturist, owner of Woodside Animal Clinic, author of four books on pet care and host of a weekly cable talk show. He has been an advisory board member of American Council of Veterinary Nutrition and president of the Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association. Simon discusses the danger of pesticides to pets' health.

"We are seeking volunteers to promote gardening without pesticides in the Grosse Pointe community," says Robin Heller, executive director of LocalMotionGreen. "Whether you would like to host a community event, be a stop on a tour of organic yards, distribute information to neighbors, or help identify pesticide-free areas, we welcome your support."

LocalMotionGreen provides information on how to garden without pesticides. Topics covered include lawn maintenance techniques, building healthy soil, composting, insect control, native plantings, rain gardens, and more.

Attendees may taste hormone-free ice cream and organic toppings.

Poets Follies

Poets Follies meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

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The Grosse Pointe Lions Club donated \$500 to the 127th Wing, Michigan Air National Guard's Family Readiness Group which serves the needs of families of nearly 2,000 men and women on military deployment. The donation was given by the club's president Rob Lyles, left, to Rachel Nowosad, during the Lions' annual golf outing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Nowosad represents the readiness group.

Southeastern reunion

The Southeastern High School Class of 1960 holds its 50th class reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

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For more information, contact Ann Roy Billiu at (313) 824-2337 or charliebravo@talkamerica.net.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Senior citizen event

"Let's All Be Mindful," a senior citizen event, is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Wayne County Community College District's University Square Campus, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. with coffee and pastries. Local celebrities, politicians, WCCCD educational staff and administrators, Beaumont Hospital staff and Services for Older Citizens staff are available.

Keynote speaker, D. J. Matthew Voci, discusses "Update on the Causes of Memory Loss."

Memory loss may begin innocently by forgetting house keys or being unable to remember someone's name. Memory loss is not inevitable and can be circumvented by taking preventive measures. The first step is identifying the possible causes of memory loss.

Voci is a board-certified neurologist with subspecialty training in geriatric neurology, including memory, cognitive and behavioral disorders, as well as movement disorders and neuromuscular disease.

Jazz pianist Don Dahler entertains during the free lunch.

Dr. Christine D. Liff, a clinical psychologist with specialty training in neuropsychology leads the seminar, "Update on the Treatment of Memory Loss."

Although most people start to experience memory lapses at age 60, they have little impact on daily performance. Attendees look to some ways to improve memory and compensate for memory loss.

Aimee Husaynu conducts a seminar titled, "Brainfood: Eat this, Not That." She graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in dietetics and is a registered dietitian at Beaumont Hospital.

Gail Elliott Evo discusses "Healthy Mindful Movement."

She is the corporate director for Integrative Medicine at Beaumont Hospitals.

She designs, implements and manages integrative medicine services for patients, caregivers and staff for the hospital system.

Under Evo's direction, the department offers clinical massage, energy balancing, guided imagery, medication, yoga and tai chi. The shredding truck is on site from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for seniors to bring personal papers for shredding.

An ice cream social closes the day.

To register, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Neighborhood Club

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
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Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

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

Who to contact for more information _____

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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.

Youth lacrosse leagues for second- to fourth-grade children are forming at the Neighborhood Club.

Children in fifth through eighth-grade must provide their own stick, mouthpiece and other equipment.

Soft lacrosse is available for younger children.

Coaches focus on teaching basic skills, getting comfortable with the stick and moving up and down the field. Plastic sticks and soft balls are used.

Youth lacrosse leagues for girls, third through eighth grade and boys, second through eighth grade, play Sundays, Sept. 19 - Oct. 24. The cost is \$110. Registration deadline is Aug. 26.

Soft lacrosse for children

born in 2005, in grades kindergarten, first and second grades plays Sundays, Sept. 26 - Oct. 24. The cost is \$69.

Registration can be done online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Michigan Retiree Affairs Council

The Ft. McCoy Lower Michigan Retiree Affairs Council hosts the 2010 Retiree Appreciation Day from 8:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

All military retirees, including reserve, their spouses, widows and widowers may attend.

The conference includes discussions about pensions, medical and dental benefits, pending legislation, national cemeteries and veterans administration activities.

ID cards may be updated also.

A continental breakfast and buffet lunch is available for purchase. Meal reservations must be made by Sept. 11.

For more information, call (586) 239-5580, (800) 645-9416, ext. 5580, or e-mail selfrao@greatlakes.net.

What's happening

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

Brides To Be, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22 — Bridal services and the chance to win more than \$10,000 in door prizes are available. Admission at the door is \$8.

A Tasting Impression, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Vintners Canton Winery is on site. The cost is \$46.

"Kiss Me Kate," Wednesday,

Oct. 13 at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario. The all-day trip includes lunch, snacks, transportation and theater ticket for \$139.

Middle school dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 — Sign-up begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. To buy a War Memorial dance ID, bring identification.

The War Memorial is closed Aug. 30 - Sept. 2 and Monday, Sept. 6.

To learn about the offerings at the War Memorial, visit warmemorial.org.

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HEALTH POINTS

Prostate — the ‘Rodney Dangerfield’ of organs

... and gets no respect

By Dr. John C. McHugh

"I'm not a sexy guy. I went to a hooker. I dropped my pants. She dropped her price."

The reason why the prostate doesn't get any respect has a little to do with the very nature of the organ and its disease and more with the mindset of the male.

The perfect storm which is a gland the male can't see or feel and a cancer that doesn't cause symptoms until it is too late is the reason for more than 25,000 deaths a year in the United States. Review the following reasons and see if a loved one, or maybe even you, isn't guilty as well.

The prostate lives an isolated life. It can't be seen, it can't be felt, men don't know what it does and they don't want a stranger probing around to disturb it or try to

feel it. Men feel unmanly with the very thought of a rectal exam and would just as soon not have the prostate checked.

Men are told to self examine their testicles in the shower, but no one suggests the male contort himself to examine his prostate. Its very location bespeaks of nature giving it no respect; why does it have to be located right there where other unpleasant things occur?

A blood test PSA comes along and further complicates the prostate's social life. Before the PSA, the only way to check the prostate was a rectal exam. With the advent of this simple blood test, men and doctors often substitute the PSA for the rectal exam. It is an easy sell; not doing a rectal exam makes a doctor's visit much more pleasant for both the doctor and the patient.

Everybody ends up being happy, except the dejected and unchecked prostate. (One can have prostate cancer with a normal PSA.)

Even when the prostate tries to exert itself with

prostate cancer, it gets little attention both because of the prevailing belief prostate cancer doesn't kill people and it often occurs only in older men.

Articles in newspapers and on the Internet say most men die with prostate cancer and not of it, despite more than 200,000 cases diagnosed and 25,000 deaths a year.

Society perceives breast cancer much differently — and more seriously — than prostate cancer. This is reflected nationally by the emotional and financial support advocates of breast cancer offer loved ones and resultant proceeds from breast cancer fundraisers.

Many patients, but particularly men, only go to the doctor if they perceive a problem with an organ or if a symptom presents itself.

Unlike chest pain indicating a problem with the heart or blood in the urine indicating a problem with the kidneys, early prostate cancer has no symptoms until it is too late to do something.

Prostate cancers often originate away from the tube men

urinate through; as a result there are no urinary symptoms until the prostate cancer has become fairly extensive. Men can have prostate cancer for years without any symptoms. Despite this, men almost always assume there can't be a problem with their prostate because, "I pee fine."

Once again, for the wrong reasons, the prostate is left out and not invited to the party.

The final insult to the prostate is what happens to the male if it is messed with. Any treatment of the prostate for prostate cancer is associated, in varying degrees, with how a male voids and his ability to get erections.

If the hurdles in checking the cancer weren't enough of a deterrent to early detection, the idea of what can happen after treatment further complicates the prostate's life.

It is almost as if it is mad about being ignored throughout its life. Now that something has to be done to treat the cancer; the angry prostate exacts its revenge in the form of leaking urine and sexual dysfunction. These two mal-

adies strike right at the heart of the male ego.

A conversation between an urologist and a friend at a party make the aforementioned points nicely:

An urologist at a party was asked by a friend when he should have his prostate checked. The urologist said the blood work and exam could be done in less than five minutes and he could come by anytime at the end of his work day through the urologist's office back door.

The exam would be performed free.

The friend said he was having no symptoms.

The urologist said having no symptoms is irrelevant.

The friend said he had had a colonoscopy and asked if that checked the prostate. The urologist said no, that was a different organ.

The friend replied, like most people, "Isn't prostate cancer a disease of old men?"

The urologist said "No" and mentioned Frank Zappa died in his 50s, three years after the diagnosis of prostate cancer. "It can be a painful death," he added. The friend

is making the point it would be prudent for his friend, at age 49, to be checked.

The friend said, "But Frank Zappa had a bad lifestyle."

The urologist replied lifestyle is irrelevant as a risk factor for prostate cancer. In the matter of this two-minute conversation, this college-educated friend had verbalized almost all the half-truths regarding prostate cancer.

He confirmed yet again why prostate cancer is often diagnosed late and revealed again why the prostate is the Rodney Dangerfield of organs: "It just don't get no respect."

When men acknowledge the respect which prostate cancer deserves, there will be a heightened awareness, early detection and treatment in a more curable phase of prostate cancer.

McHugh is the author of "The Decision: Your prostate biopsy shows cancer. Now what?"

He can be found online at theprostatedecision.com and theprostatedecision.wordpress.com.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

Reminders, consequences provides child's structure



This is Part 2 of a two-part series on accountability at home.

I have been told I need to hold my 10-year-old son accountable, but what does that exactly mean?

In part 1, I discussed the first two pieces of the "holding-your-child-accountable puzzle." They are: 1) How to be clear about expectations and set clear limits, and 2) Talking to your children and

helping them figure out how to follow the rules. Part 2 focuses on the final pieces: 3) Giving gentle reminders and 4) Using consequences to hold your child accountable.

Giving a gentle reminder of what is expected

Once your children have developed ways to follow the rules, use what is referred to as giving a gentle reminder of what is expected, or cueing. When you hear your child begin to get annoyed, you might say, "Remember what we've been talking about? You are responsible for following the rules. Why don't you check your list of things you're going to do to help when you're having trouble following the rules?" As was previously sug-

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gested, to help in creating the culture of accountability for everyone, also consider posting the family rules/expectations in a very visible place, such as the refrigerator door.

Use consequences to hold your child accountable

Once you clarify the rules and help your child develop

ways how to behave, let him know what may happen if he still chooses to break the rules. Be sure to follow through on the consequences you set. Without clear consequences, there is no real incentive for your child to become accountable.

You might be thinking, "I

know my child is responsible for following our rules, but how do I hold him accountable when he doesn't want to be?" You can't consistently get your child to want to do something he doesn't want to do. However, you can use effective parenting strategies in combination with rewards and consequences to get your child to become accountable.

When you first try to put a culture of accountability into practice, your children may fail to meet their responsibilities, even with clear limits and good problem-solving techniques. It takes practice to help them understand they will be held accountable. With consistency and practice, your children will learn they are responsible for

their actions and behaviors. It's never too early, or too late, to start a culture of accountability in your home.

Kasper is a licensed social worker employed by Macomb County Community Mental Health as a training coordinator. In his private practice, he provides counseling to children, adolescents, adults and families.

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

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Three Grosse Pointe students receive Volunteer Service Awards

SOC rewards those who have donated time to its clients

Three Grosse Pointe students were awarded the President's Volunteer Service Award in April through Services for Older Citizens.

Charlotte Klein, a Grosse Pointe South High School student from Grosse Pointe Park, Christopher Baetz, a former Grosse Pointe North student from Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Tripp Damman, a student at University Liggett School, received gold awards for accruing more than 250 service hours.

Bronze awards were earned by Colleen

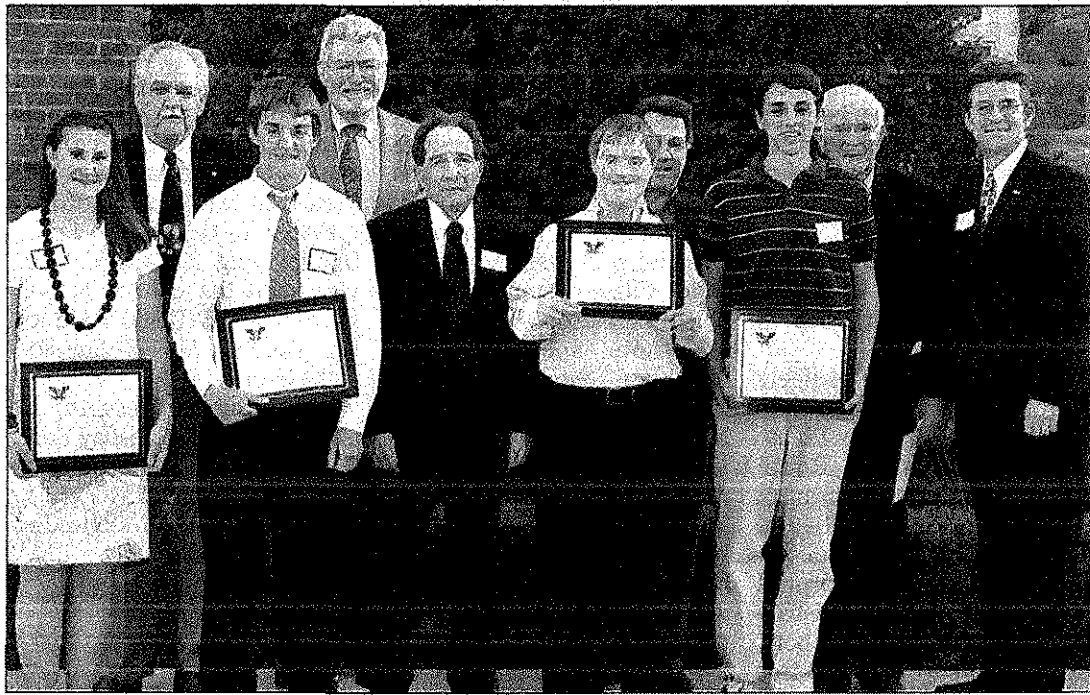
Klimek, of Harper Woods and a ULS student, and Connor Dixon of Grosse Pointe Farms and a South student.

They each had between 100 to 174 service hours.

Individuals and groups volunteering at various venues are eligible for the award. Volunteers must meet a minimum hour requirement which varies by age, and submit a record of annual volunteer service hours to participating certifying organizations, such as SOC.

The award is geared toward all age groups, especially children and young adults.

To inquire about volunteer opportunities at SOC, call Deanna Arendoski at (313) 882-9600.



Front row, from left, Colleen Klimek, Tripp Damman, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Christopher Baetz and Connor Dixon. In back, from left, Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan and Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James Cooper.

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Beaumont offers support for parents of newborns

New babies don't come with an owner's manual. But, Beaumont Hospitals' Parenting Program may be the next best thing.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe offers new mom parenting support and education before taking the baby home.

The parenting program is a free, one-stop resource for anyone who delivers a first baby at Beaumont.

Experienced parent volunteers provide new families with one-on-one interaction and parent support groups to assist first-time parents in caring for

their newborns.

Beaumont registered nurses, infant mental health specialists, social workers, child birth educators, psychologists and lactation consultants are part of the program's team.

"It is exciting to have this program available in our community," said Anne B. McCarren, M.D., chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe.

"The Parenting Program volunteers replace the anxiety of taking a new baby home with fond memories of parenting during those often stressful

times as a new parent."

Since its inception at Beaumont, Royal Oak in 1980, the Parenting Program has helped more than 75,000 parents.

Beaumont's Parenting Program also offers postpartum adjustment support for those struggling with postpartum depression and follow-up breastfeeding support in addition to educational classes.

Visit beaumontchildrenshospital.com/parenting-beaumont or become a fan of "Beaumont Parenting Program" on Facebook for more information.

CHURCH EVENTS

Take Control

East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. The topic is "Using Recruiters in Your Job Search." For more information, contact Sarah Sharp at sarahsharp521@gmail.com.

The Wellness Group of Take Control meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First Christian Reformed Church 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. Ben VanArragon leads this therapy group to help process the emotional aspects of job loss. For more information, call VanArragon at (313) 824-3511.

St. Paul Lutheran

The quilting group, Pieces Be With You, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 821-2166.

Grace United

The grand opening of Grace United Church of Christ's The Alley Youth Center is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

The outreach ministry is open to middle and high school students. Amenities include video games, pool tables,

movies and computers in a Christ-centered atmosphere.

Hours are 3 to 7 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 23.

Capuchin South Kitchen

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's children program seeks school supplies for students in the Rosa Parks Children & Youth program.

Supplies needed include: new boys and girls backpacks, pencil sharpeners, scissors, subject dividers, glue sticks, pencils, compasses, erasers, pen and pencil carrying case, colored pencils, markers, three-ring binders, protractors, homework pads, five-subject notebooks, highlighter pens and blue or black ink pens.

Drop off supplies by Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 4390 Conner, Detroit, or Sundays at Solanus Casey Center's front desk, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit.

◆ The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Earthworks Urban Farm hosts its third annual harvest dinner Saturday, Sept. 11.

Social hour begins at 5 p.m. with appetizers and garden tours. The dinner is sourced from local farms and prepared by local chefs and volunteers from Jones Urban Foods, Detroit Evolution and the soup kitchen.

Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$100. Reservation deadline is Thursday, Sept. 2.

For more information, visit cskdetroit.org/earthworks.

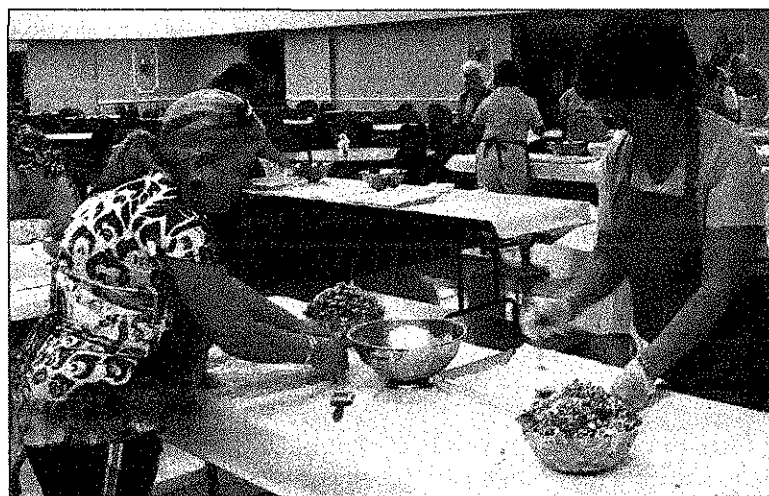


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Maria Malliaras, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Xenia Eliades, of Harrison Township, prepare spinach pies for the upcoming GreekFest.

GreekFest incorporates traditions and new offerings

Assumption GreekFest 2010 begins with Grosse Pointe South High School's choir providing music during the opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The annual event runs from Aug. 19 - 22 and features children's activities, Greek food, dancing, singing and vendors.

"Return of the tried and true traditions as well as exciting new offerings make this festival more outstanding than last year's," said Tom Thomas, event co-chairman.

A new Hellenic room addition, dedicated in the memory of Angie Roustemis by Michael Roustemis, it houses the history of the Hellenic influence through artifacts, exhibits and programs.

A gift shop and bookstore are open.

Assumption dancers, dressed in regional Greek costumes, perform throughout the weekend.

Tours of the church take place daily during which the new iconography can be seen.

Admission is \$2 and children 12 and under are admitted free. Free parking and shuttle service is available. There is also valet parking.

Families can attend free from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20.

Festival hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20; 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 21; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 3 or visit assumptionfestival.com/greekfest2010.com.

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

PASTOR'S CORNER

By The Rev. James T. Sheridan

The bicycle lesson

The Fourth of July has come and gone. What is happening to summer and what we learned last spring? It was the final day of the school year. Students at St. Clare School were all excited and ready to start their vacation. The school year was over. Finished! Done! Forgotten!

But wait a minute.

The Gospel has the man cured at Decapolis "go and tell" all about his experience. The experience is over, but one is not to forget it. In fact, one is to use it.

Students filed in to the church for the final Mass. They were eager, but still responsive to the experience of the previous year; they were basically quiet. Maybe they weren't praying, but they were quiet. Then they saw the bicycle in the sanctuary. The bicycle was upside down.

During the homily, Robert, a first grader was invited to help the priest with the talk. He came up eagerly. Yes, he said, that is a bicycle. Yes, he said, he knew what it was for. No, he said, he would not try to ride it the way it was; upside down. Not even in the summer would he ride it upside down.

Robert was ready to take what he learned into practice this summer. During the school year, Robert learned how to ride a bicycle. Robert was ready this summer to help other people learn how, too. He was not going to forget what he learned. The learning experience was over, but he was not going to forget it. By telling others, he would not forget it himself.

So the children of St. Clare School were asked to see the bicycle as an example. As they told others about riding a bicycle, they could thereby remember what they learned. They could also remember what else they learned during the year. During the summer, students could use their school learning and thereby remember what they learned.

Part of school life is religious life. Jesus tells us not to forget what he taught and did for us. We are asked to tell everyone what we learned.

Have a good summer using what has been learned during the year and remember it, because you bothered to tell others. Every time you see a bicycle, let it remind you to tell others what you learned!

Sheridan is the minister at St. Clare of Montefalco in Grosse Pointe Park.

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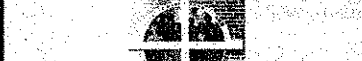
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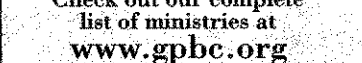
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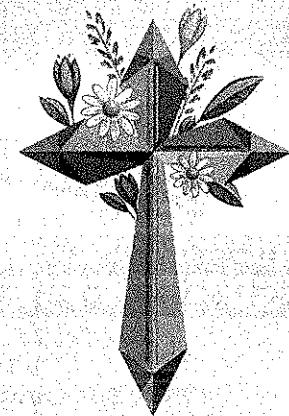
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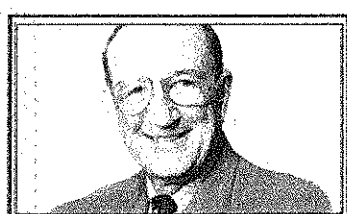
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ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Shakespeare's tale for a long winter's eve



The Winter's Tale represents a popular tradition of Shakespeare's era to beguile the dreary leisure of a long winter evening with a story rich in human passion, loving humor and adventure and an almost miraculous happy ending.

That is indeed what this play is and has been fulfilled to the ultimate degree by the artistry of Director Marti Maraden and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival's richly talented company. The suspense, passion and magic of this performance gives it the appeal of the Arabian Nights.

Leontes, King of Sicily, his Queen Hermione, and Paulina, wife of courtier Antigonus, played by Ben Carlson, Yanna McIntosh and Seana McKenna, define the crisis that challenges their roles. Watching his queen with life-long friend, Polixenes, King of Bohemia, Leontes becomes convinced Hermione has taken Polixenes as a lover and the child she carries is actually his. Carlson's performance as the jealous and furious husband is overwhelming as he passes judgment and calls for grim and seemingly irrevocable punishments. Carlson is terrifying in his ex-

pression of a jealous king's unbridled and irrational fury.

McKenna is equally impressive as Paulina defending the obviously innocent queen. Her confrontation with Leontes reaches an intensity that raises the hackles on your neck. The two of them give classic, virtuoso readings of their superbly written, angry arguments in a brilliant demonstration the powerful language of Shakespeare's plays. But ignoring even the Oracle of Delphi, Leontes banishes his queen, reported to have died, and has her newborn daughter abandoned in the wilderness by Antigonus.

In his ingenuity, the playwright gives Maraden a great opportunity for relief from this grim opening. Antigonus, venturing into the wilderness to leave the infant to its fate, is attacked and killed by a bear. But the creature that attacks him is a fascinating creation of silvery scales manned ferociously by two actors, reassuring us of the imaginary nature of the performance. It is only a passing impression, but telling, and a sign of the creative touches to come.

In a break of dramatic convention, a figure representing Time, descends from the flies in another device to emphasize the story's fanciful nature. Time informs the audience the story "overleaps" a span of 16 years.

Hermione's infant daughter, Perdita, is now a young beauty raised in Bohemia by a shepherd who found her. She's been

discovered by Florizel the prince (who else?), played handsomely by Ian Lake. Florizel, of course, is son of Polixenes, King of Bohemia, Leontes' former close friend and falsely accused lover of Hermione.

Changing the scene to Bohemia occasions a total change of atmosphere. Costumes are beautiful, colorful creations of Eastern European and Asian styles, and the action includes folk country entertainments. There is also

more welcome comic relief.

As the roving peddler Autolycus, Tom Rooney is a delightful mountebank as he sells ribbons and picks pockets while also playing a key role in the plot. While creating a folksy impression of country bumpkins, Brian Tree, as the shepherd, and Mike Shara, as his son, display a shrewd wit in parlaying their relationship to Perdita into an important role in the finale. Meanwhile, a troupe of locals dance and party in celebration of the sheep

shearing. And in the course of it all, Perdita and Florizel flirt charmingly.

The tension of Leontes' jealousy fades as Prince Florizel's wooing an apparent shepherdess without his royal father's knowledge raises a new suspense. The exposure of their romance and the objections of Polixenes prompt the couple's flight to Sicily to seek the protection of Leontes.

As Perdita's true identity becomes known, the strands of the plot are finally tied together

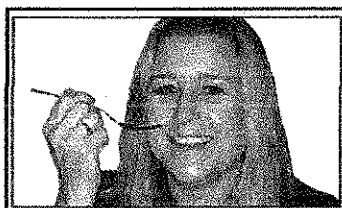
in a way that must be seen to be truly appreciated. The resolutions, while magical, are beautiful and have the conviction of mythical reality.

The audience, gasping with wonder, can leave the theater with a glow of happy fulfillment.

"The Winter's Tale" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Sept. 25. For more information, call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Paté enjoys life on variety of venues



On a recent visit from North Carolina, my girlfriend, Lynda Camhi, talked about a cheesy spread that's infused with chopped pimento.

She says in the south they call it Southern Paté. It reminds me of that pimento cheese spread that comes in

the little jar.

Enjoyed over crackers or stuffed into a celery boat, Camhi said the yummy spread also sits nicely on a burger. A hint of cayenne and fresh jalapeno give this spread a bit of a kick.

Southern Cheese "Paté"

(adapted from Bon Appetit)

1 1/2 cups finely shredded extra sharp yellow cheddar cheese

1 1/2 cups finely shredded extra sharp white cheese

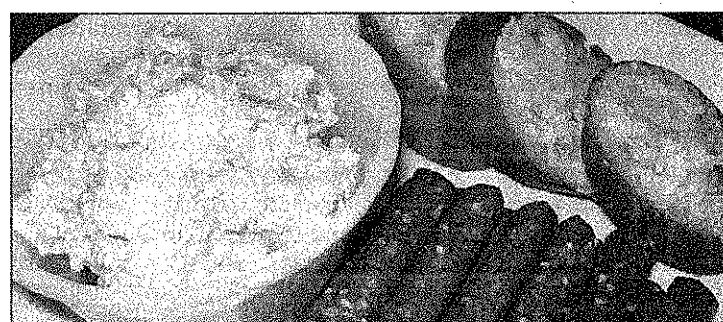


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Southern paté combines two cheeses with three peppers for added kick.

1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely diced roasted red pepper from a jar (or pimento)

1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper

1 jalapeno pepper, cored, seeded and finely diced

salt and pepper to taste

In a medium bowl, combine the yellow cheddar, white cheddar, mayonnaise, diced roasted pepper, cayenne and

jalapeno. Mix until well blended. Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Transfer to an airtight container and chill for at least 2 hours before serving.

I spread the paté over cucumber slices and well as serving it as a dip for pumpernickel bread sticks. I will be smearing a dollop of this tasty, cheesy spread over my next burger from the grill.

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Grosse Pointe Park edges the Farms
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LIGGETT

Zinkel decides it's U-M Honor College

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Maggie Zinkel quietly put together one heck of a high school career.

The 2010 University Liggett graduate completed a competitive curriculum that included several advanced placement and honors courses, earning a 3.85 grade point average.

She also finished her athletic career with several all-state accolades.

The 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident was a "lifer" at Liggett, attending the school since preschool. She takes her "life" lessons to the University of Michigan this fall.

"I liked having a support group within the Liggett community," Zinkel said. "I liked the challenge and I had excellent teachers. I learned a lot during the years I was at Liggett and made a lot of friends."

"The smaller school was more like a community, which was very comforting."

The 5-foot, 10-inch Zinkel was a steady performer in athletics.

She was on the field hockey, volleyball and lacrosse teams her freshman year, but focused on volleyball and lacrosse the next three years.

"I enjoy athletics and it was a big part of my life," she said.

Zinkel was the team's most

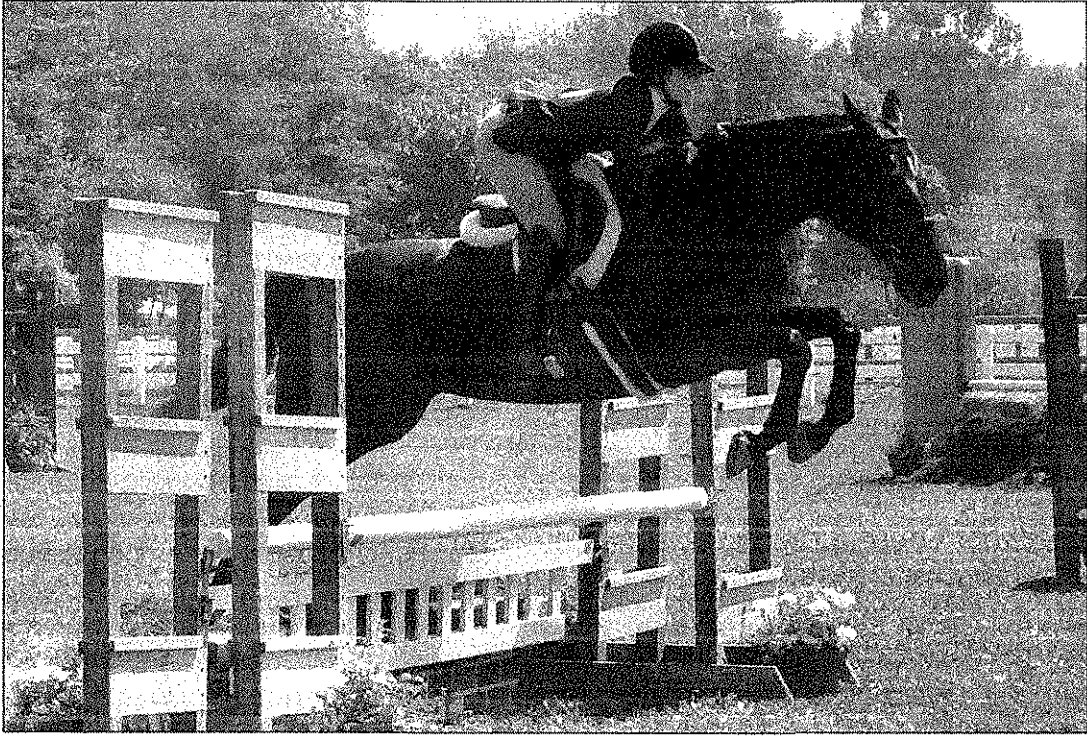


PHOTO BY ANNA ZINKEL

Maggie Zinkel rides her horse, Stella, during a show in June. Equestrian was her first taste of sports and is her favorite.

valuable player her junior and senior years, as well as a team captain for head coach Dan Sullivan. She also earned All-Conference Second Team honors as a junior and elevated to All-Conference First Team as a senior and runner-up as the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's most valuable player.

"Maggie was one of the most coachable players I've ever had," Sullivan said. "She had a

constant desire to learn and she was tough on herself. She developed wonderfully during her four years of volleyball."

Her success continued on the lacrosse field. She was once again Liggett's most valuable player this spring and a two-time captain. She earned All-Conference First Team honors this season and Second Team last year.

To add icing on the cake, Zinkel made All-Star Division

2 this spring and earned a spot, along with teammate Natalie Boll, on the winning girls lacrosse all-star team and scored a goal.

"It's an honor to earn the praise from my teammates and coaches," Zinkel said. "It was tough to juggle the athletics and academics. I burned the midnight oil on several occasions, but it was worth every minute because I had a lot of fun."

"Both coach Sullivan and (Tamara) Fobare made playing sports fun and exciting. Winning the district title last year in volleyball and scoring a goal in the lacrosse All-Star game are great memories."

All of the hours of practice on the field and accolades takes a back seat to her first love, horses.

She began to play organized sports in middle school, but her equestrian background extends back a few years.

"I try to ride as much as I can and I am going to be able to ride in college, too," Zinkel said. "I've always loved animals and my mom was into equestrian, which is where I get the passion from."

Zinkel and her horse, Stella, are a solid team and the two have a bond of trust.

"At U-M, I will be able to ride and still try out for the club volleyball team," Zinkel said. "It's close to home, so I can enjoy college life and still come home if need be."

She was accepted at The College of William and Mary, located in Williamsburg, Va., as well as Vanderbilt University, located in Nashville, Tenn., but decided to attend U-M's Honor College instead.

"It's a thrill to be accepted into the Honor College," Zinkel said. "It will be a challenge, but I'm ready for it. Liggett definitely prepared me for this as-



Maggie Zinkel

pect of college."

Zinkel was a standout in the classroom, too. She earned membership in the Cum Laude Society.

"It was a big deal and I'm proud of that," Zinkel said. "I worked hard in school and to get the Cum Laude honor is very special."

She said she isn't sure what career avenue she will pursue. Her class schedule for the fall is set. It consists of statistics 250, Spanish 101, great books, which is a literary writing course, and psychology 111.

Zinkel is also going to try out for U-M's women's club volleyball team and continue her equestrian career in Ann Arbor.

She leaves for Ann Arbor at the end of the month.

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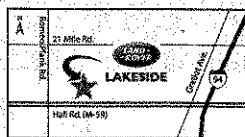
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SWIMMING

Park edges Farms in city championships

The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants edged the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas to win the annual Lakefront Swimming Association Championship meet held July 27 and July 28 at Windmill Pointe Park.

The Mutants scored 382 points to the Barracudas' 371. The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs took third with 237 points, followed by the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks with 188, Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors with 184 and St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents with 84.

Below is a breakdown of each event with the top three placements, swimmers and times.

Each distance was in yards.

Last year, the Farms won the city championship with 381 points, followed by the Park with 370, the City with 272, the Woods with 202, the Shores with 127 and St. Clair Shores with 96.

Event 1 — mixed 17U 200-medley relay

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:46.92R, Ali DeLoof, Luke Hessburg, Roby Boggs and Lindsey Phillips.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:51.26R, Robert Tripp, Michael Janes, Emily Turnbull and Megan Bergeron.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:55.31, Caroline Wilkinson, Abigail Constant, Sam Effinger and Cam Johnson.

Event 2 — mixed 12U 200-medley relay

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:12.31, Claire Young, Katiana Knuth, Griffin Brooks and Joey Cobau.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:14.98, Brian Wenz, Bobby McGovern, Lora Dobbs and Maddy Bessert.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 2:18.27, Margaret Sohn, Brendan Labadie, Molly Walsh and Connor Mallegg.

Event 3 — boys 14U 100-IM

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 58.04, Patrick Jackson.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:01.95, Devlin Francis.
3. St. Clair Shores, 1:09.31, Ethan Ottoy.

Event 4 — girls 14U 100-IM

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:00.29R, Gabrielle DeLoof.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:08.18, Anne Crowley.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:09.52, Leigh Farquhar.

Event 5 — boys 17U 100-IM

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 57.32, Craig Campbell.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 57.50, Robert Tripp.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 58.99, Luke Hessburg.

Event 6 — girls 17U 100-IM

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:03.06R, Ali DeLoof.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:08.17, Megan Brooks.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:09.38, Caroline Wilkinson.

Event 7 — boys 8U 25-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 16.23, Christopheer Mourad.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1.42, P.K. Nugent.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 17.17, Cam Mallegg.

Event 8 Girls 8U 25-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 17.35, Kristin Williamson.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 18.19, Grace Miller.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 18.29, Kylie Stackpoole.

Event 9 — Boys 8U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 34.29, Sean Miller.
2. St. Clair Shores, 41.48, Mitchell Dickey.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 42.00, Weston Brundage.

Event 10 — girls 8U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 34.78R, Caroline Turner.
2. Grosse Pointe Shores, 37.12, Bridget Lessnau.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 39.79, Allison Vern.

Event 11 — boys 10U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 30.87, Ethan Briggs.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 32.93, Sam Stafford.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 33.15, Riley Francis.

Event 12 — girls 10U 50-freestyle

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 30.94, Sarah Cauvel.
2. Grosse Pointe Shores, 31.93, Angelina Cavallere.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 32.86, Alex Hughes.

Event 13 — boys 12U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 27.61, Nick Cusmano.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 28.07, Alex Grimm.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 28.44, Andrew Trost.

Event 14 — girls 12U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 26.53, Jennifer Miorana.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 27.37, Maddy Bessert.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 28.74, Emma Frame.

Event 15 — boys 14U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 24.88, Jack Martin.
2. Grosse Pointe Shores, 25.51, A.J. Owens.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 25.59, Andrew Seski.

Event 16 — girls 14U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 25.73, Catherine DeLoof.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 26.72, Cassandra Morse.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 27.08, Kate VanPelt.

Event 17 — boys 17U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 22.53R, Craig Campbell.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 23.51, Robert Tripp.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 23.58, Matthew Mazur.

Event 18 — girls 17U 50-freestyle

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 26.86, Lindsey Phillips.
1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 26.86, Brie Sherer.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 27.29, Megan Bergeron.

Event 19 — boys 8U 25-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 19.34, Sean Miller.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 19.48, P.K. Nugent.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 21.90, Tommy Cozad.

Event 20 — girls 8U 25-backstroke

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 21.83, Callie Kersten.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 22.45, Bridgitte Callahan.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 22.53, Sylvia Hodges.

Event 21 — boys 10U 25-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 18.26, Liam Conlan.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 18.84, Anthony Frasier.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 19.05, A.J. Martinelli.

Event 22 — girls 10U 25-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 17.77, Angelina Cavallere.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 18.48, Liesel Lagrou.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 18.72, Hadley Hermon.

Event 23 — boys 12U 50-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 34.01, Steven Lesha.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 34.66, Cameron Francis.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 36.14, Nicholas Rivera.

Event 24 — girls 12U 50-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 31.25R, Claire Young.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 32.63, Jacqueline DeLoof.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 35.63, Margaret Sohn.

Event 25 — boys 14U 50-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 29.73, Steven Verderbar.
2. St. Clair Shores, 31.64, Nicholas Rancilio.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 31.72, Patrick Turnbull.

Event 26 — girls 14U 50-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 30.37, Cassandra Morse.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 30.71, Lilly Boggs.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 33.95, Gaby Burchett.

Event 27 — boys 17U 50-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Woods, 27.64, Michael Janes.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 27.67, Roby Boggs.
3. St. Clair Shores, 27.97, Joseph Crachiola.

Event 28 — girls 17U 50-backstroke

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 27.84R, Ali DeLoof.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 30.13, Emily Turnbull.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 31.25, Brie Sherer.

Event 29 — boys 8U 25-breaststroke

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 21.96, Sammy Tucker.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 23.57, Cam Mallegg.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 24.02, Brian Bessert.

Event 30 — girls 8U 25-breaststroke

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 22.83, Kristin Williamson.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 23.15, Erynn Long.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 24.18, Kylie Stackpoole.

Event 31 — boys 10U 25-breaststroke

1. St. Clair Shores, 20.63, Jake Belmore.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 20.76, Jack Jordan.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 21.33, Dylan Mico.

Event 32 — girls 10U 25-breaststroke

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 18.84, Hannah Voytowich.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 19.36, Marika Vreeken.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 21.34, Julia Ayrault.

Event 33 — boys 12U 50-breaststroke

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 35.85, Alex Grimm.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 37.67, Bobby McGovern.
3. St. Clair Shores, 38.30, Everett Ottoy.

Event 34 — girls 12U 50-breaststroke

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 35.41, Grace Perri.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 37.49, Gabrielle deCoster.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 37.69, Katiana Knuth.

Event 35 — boys 14U 50-breaststroke

1. St. Clair Shores, 31.72, Ethan Ottoy.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 31.82, Jack Martin.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 32.86, Steven Verderbar.

Event 36 — girls 14U 50-breaststroke

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 33.53, Leigh Farquhar.

2. Grosse Pointe Park, 34.65, Lily Boggs.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 35.16, Catherine Hartz..

Event 37 — boys 17U 50-breaststroke

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 29.18, Luke Hessburg.
2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 30.27, Michael Janes.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 30.43, Johnny Allen.

Event 38 — girls 17U 50-breaststroke

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 31.79R, Gabrielle DeLoof.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 32.71R, Abby Constant.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 33.34, Megan Brooks.

Event 39 — boys 8U 25-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 19.35, Christopher Mourad.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 20.18, Tommy Cozad.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 23.31, William Jarvis.

Event 40 — girls 8U 25-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 17.08, Caroline Turner.
2. Grosse Pointe Shores, 18.22, Bridget Lessnau.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 19.35, Allison Vern.

Event 41 — boys 10U 25-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 15.34, Ethan Briggs.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 18.00, Joe Cornell.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 18.62, Riley Francis.

Event 42 — girls 10U 25-butterfly

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 15.33, Sarah Cauvel.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 15.95, Alex Hughes.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 16.80, Clarice Fisher.

Event 43 — boys 12U 50-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 30.76, Griffin Brooks.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 30.77, Andrew Trost.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 33.31, Nick Cusmano.

Event 44 — girls 12U 50-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 28.91, Jennifer Miorana.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 31.07, Jacqueline DeLoof.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 32.92, Molly Walsh.

Event 45 — boys 14U 50-butterfly

1. City of Grosse Pointe, 24.97R, Patrick Jackson.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 26.80, Devlin Francis.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 28.54, Andrew Seski.

Event 46 — girls 14U 50-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 27.84, Catherine DeLoof.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 28.73, Anne Crowley.
3. Grosse Pointe Park, 30.80, Erin Belanger.

Event 47 — boys 17U 50-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 25.14, Michael Crowley.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 25.77, Roby Boggs.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 25.87, Sam Effinger.

Event 48 — girls 17U 50-butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Woods, 29.47, Emily Turnbull.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 29.71, Jessie Kaminski.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 30.66, Suzie Lessnau.

Event 49 — boys 12U 200-freestyle relay

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:01.18, Nicholas Rivera, Steven Lesha, Matthew Beach and Nick Cusmano.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:06.36, Griffin Brooks, Jamey Daley, Jack Froelich and Alex Grimm.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:15.81, John Fisher, Matthew Bergeron, Ryan Reveley and Brian Wenz.

Event 50 — girls 12U 200-freestyle relay

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:57.68, Katiana Knuth, Emma Frame, Gabrielle deCoster and Jennifer Miorana.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:04.36, Claire Hubbell, Madelyn Fabry, Samantha Carr and Emma Cozad.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:04.89, Lauren Beach, Jennifer Lessnau, Lilly Cusumano and Mara McMann.

Event 51 — boys 8U 100-freestyle relay

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:11.13R, Tommy Cozad, William Jarvis, Sean Miller and Sammy Tucker.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:16.82, Cam Mallegg, Larry Kania, Charlie Carene and Weston Brundage.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:17.14, P.K. Nugent, Nate Stiver, Nicholas Fannon and Michael Currier.

Event 52 — girls 8U 100-freestyle relay

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:13.79, Kristin Williamson, Emery Mathews, Anika Vreeken and Caroline Turner.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:14.74, Kylie Stackpoole, Shannon Kerr, Allison Vern and Grace Miller.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:18.51, Kate Weaver, Giuliana Cavallere, Lyndsay Kluge and Bridget Lessnau.

Event 53 — boys 10U 100-freestyle relay

1. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:05.02, A.J. Martinelli, Jack Jordan, David Swegles and Ethan Briggs.
2. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:05.14, Riley Francis, Blake Stackpoole, Joe Cornell and Liam Conlan.
3. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:06.56, Dylan Mico, Maxwell Stricker, John Hurley and Anthony Frasier.

Event 54 — girls 10U 100-freestyle relay

1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:03.45R, Caroline Weaver, Rachel Mourad, Nicole Rivera and Angelina Cavallere.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:03.62R, Hannah Voytowich, Lyndsay Dyament, Liesel Lagrou and Sarah Cauvel.
3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:04.79, Madeline Keane, Rose Williamson, Hadley Hermon and Marika Vreeken.

Event 55 — boys 200-yard freestyle 57 years relay

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:40.55, Devlin Francis, Zach Due, Jack Martin and Craig Campbell.
2. City of Grosse Pointe, 1:43.33, Patrick Jackson, Alex Lagrou, Andrew Trost and Cam Johnson.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:44.56, Matthew Dezeery, John Hales, Patrick Turnbull and Eric Kuhn.

Event 56 — girls 200-yard freestyle 57 years relay

1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:44.56, Catherine DeLoof, Lily Boggs, Erin Belanger and Gabrielle DeLoof.
2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:47.93, Amy Krausman, Claire Young, Kate VanPelt and Cassandra Morse.
3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:49.95, Maddy Bessert, Megan Bergeron, Gaby Burchett and Devon McKinley.

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BASEBALL

Woods-Shores performs well at states

After winning the District No. 6 championship, the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 11s advanced for the right to play for the State of Michigan Little League Championship in Gladstone.

The state tournament consisted of the 16 district champions who play in a double elimination format with the winner being awarded the championship trophy.

Woods-Shores, managed by Ed Arnold and coached by Jack Williams and Todd St Pierre, consists of 11 of the best 11-year-olds that played in the program's Major League Division. Each boy on this all-star team received the most votes by the regular season Major League managers.

"When I looked at the roster, I knew we had a really strong team," Arnold said. "Nine of the 11 boys were pitchers during the regular season and all of them were the best 11-year-old players on their respective teams."

Before the team began it's district pool play, they entered a tournament in Commerce.

"The boys were getting tired of two and a half hour practices and we thought they needed to see an opponent to get ready for the districts," Arnold said. "We played awesome in Commerce, going 5-0 and winning the 11-year-old division."

Hard hits by Ben Arnold, John Bornoty, Steven Levick and Luke Drieborg produced some huge runs.

The following week, the first round of pool play began and the Woods-Shores team played rival Grosse Pointe Park.

"I was a little worried because in the previous two years we had never beaten the Park," Arnold said. "They are a very good team and opening up against them was a little nerve-racking."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHAWN DUFFY

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 11-year-olds celebrate after winning the District No. 6 championship with a 5-0 win over Grosse Pointe Farms-City. Pictured above are, front row from left, Luke Drieborg, Josh Duffy, Sam Cross, Teddy Wujek and Jack Williams; and back row from left, Ben Arnold, John Bornoty, Matthew St. Pierre, Jack Kennedy, Ben Zacharias, Steven Levick, coach Todd St. Pierre, manager Ed Arnold and coach Jack Williams.

The Woods-Shores won 6-4 on timely hitting and great pitching by Matthew St Pierre and Drieborg. They finished pool play with the No. 1 seed after going 3-0.

The top four teams from the two pools advanced to the championship bracket to square off for the District No. 6 title in a double elimination format.

The Woods-Shores faced Harper Woods in the first game and lost 3-2 with the deciding run being a homer by Harper Woods in the top of the 6th.

The team dropped into the loser bracket and had to play the Park again, who was beaten by last year's champs, Grosse Pointe Farms-City.

The Woods-Shores won 2-0 on a great pitching performance by St Pierre, who kept the Park batters baffled at the

plate.

In the next game, Arnold's squad had a rematch with Harper Woods. This time, it was the Woods-Shores blasting its way to a 12-2 win. Scoring eight runs in the first inning was key.

With only two teams left, Woods-Shores had to beat the Farms-City twice to capture the crown.

The Woods-Shores won the first contest 5-2 on great pitching by Sam Cross and won again in the District No. 6 championship game 5-0, thanks to the shutout pitching of Jack Kennedy and Jackson Williams. The big hit came via a two-run homer by Levick in the first inning.

"The boys were on cloud nine after winning the districts," Arnold said. "It is such a tough district and they wanted

it so badly."

From there, the Woods-Shores team made the eight-hour trek to the Upper Peninsula to play for the state championship.

In their first game, they were matched against defending state champ Richmond, and won 6-2 with Ben Zacharias going 2-for-2 and St Pierre, Drieborg and Williams pitching in the win.

After Richmond they faced North Saginaw who posted some pretty big bats. Saginaw won 6-1.

"We took a defensive inning off and allowed them to score a few runs they shouldn't have," Arnold said. "It was a loss earlier than we wanted in double elimination."

"Once you lose, you have to play every day and it's a drain on your pitching. You now have

to pitch to win, which results in you burning pitchers for upcoming games."

Their next opponent was Lincoln Park, who the Woods-Shores beat 3-0, but burned St Pierre for four days as a result.

"Matthew pitched wonderfully," Arnold said. "Lincoln Park barely touched any of his pitches."

The next game was the following day against Commerce, who the Woods-Shores beat in their own tournament a month prior. The Woods-Shores won 3-1, using five pitchers.

With only five teams left in the title run, the Woods-Shores faced off against Onsted.

"Onsted looked more like football players than baseball, they were huge," Arnold said. "We held a 3-0 lead until the top of the fifth when Onsted put a rally together and tied the

score.

"Teddy Wujek was on the mound and really held his composure and got us out of the inning still tied."

With the score still tied in the bottom of the sixth inning with two outs and bases loaded, Wujek lined one up the middle and knocked in Bornoty for the winning run.

"It was a huge win and great for Teddy," Arnold said. "I knew he felt like he had given Onsted back the game and to get the winning hit just made his day."

In addition, Ben Arnold and Josh Duffy hit the ball hard, while Cross was 2-for-3 in the game.

Now only four teams remained and Byron Center was the next opponent.

Byron jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Woods-Shores responded with seven runs in the next two to take a 7-2 lead.

But Byron didn't give up and kept hitting hard singles that produced more runs after a couple of errors.

The Woods-Shores didn't give up and with two spectacular defensive plays by Williams and key hits by Levick, who was 3-for-3, managed to put up two more runs, but fell short 11-9.

"They played as hard as they could, but Byron just kept hitting up the middle on us," Arnold said. "Even after committing six errors, the boys never gave up and tried to rally."

"After the game ended the boys were really upbeat. They knew they had accomplished something that they will remember for the rest of their lives."

The team consisted of Arnold, Williams, St Pierre, Cross, Drieborg, Duffy, Wujek, Levick, Bornoty, Kennedy and Zacharias.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Kudla beats adversity to fulfill his passion

"The Real Glory is being knocked to your knees and then coming back. That's real glory. That's the essence of it."

— Vince Lombardi.

There have been many whose life experiences have demonstrated the meaning of this statement, but relatively few have the opportunity to realize it before they've reached 18 years of age.

When Adam Kudla entered the ninth grade at Grosse Pointe South, at the urging of his Pierce Middle School Principal Gary Buslepp, he stepped onto the football field for the first time.

This was a transforming experience because it was in the game of football that Kudla said he found a sense of purpose, achievement and belonging he had never known.

With the strong encouragement of coach Chace Wakefield and the late coach Michael McLeod, dreams of playing college ball were forming as he grew in strength and skill.

He consistently played on the offensive and defensive lines throughout his freshman and junior varsity years. His eye was set on the day he would play varsity football as a Blue Devil.

All that changed the first week of varsity practice in August, 2009. As Kudla was performing practice drills, he tore the miniscus ligament in his right knee, which resulted in major surgery and no chance of playing in his first varsity season.

With the junior and senior years being vital in the scouting process, Kudla said he was certain that his dream of playing college ball was over.

At first his reaction was severe. Along with the forced change in plans, he also changed his group of friends,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TANYA KUDLA

Grosse Pointe South graduate Adam Kudla is fulfilling his dream of playing college football after coming back from a severe knee injury last year.

as well as his approach to life.

Football had become his identity and, without it, Kudla said he didn't know who he was.

His struggle was long and hard, and not without consequences. There were times when he said it seemed he would not find his way back. However, Kudla did not give up.

"While others basically discarded him as a failure, as his mother, I knew who Adam was at his core, and I believed in the man that he would become," Kudla's mother, Tanya Kudla, said.

"Through perseverance, courage, the support of his counselors, Troy Glasser and Doug Roby at South, as well as of this hope paid off."

"All of these troubles were just a big push for me to start the life I was meant to live," Adam Kudla said. "This was the work of God alone. He knew all along the kind of person that I would become, which is why he blessed me with all of these troubles. I went through my senior year

as a completely different person with a new attitude, all thanks to God."

Kudla pushed through and said he eventually discovered in himself a man who was stronger and more motivated than ever.

His dreams of playing college football have been realized after all, as he is now a part of the 2010 Cardinals Football Team at Concordia University in Ann Arbor.

This achievement is now secondary, however, to the broader vision he has for his life.

"Most importantly, the main element that I now bring is a strong desire to be the best that I can be and to help other people be the best they can be," Adam Kudla said. "I have the ability to bring awareness that we all can survive and overcome anything, as long as we don't give up and as long as we know that God is with us."

BASEBALL

Heat tryouts

Michigan Heat 18u baseball tryouts are at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at Ghesquire Park's big diamond in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Fees and Schedule Information

House: U05 thru U08 (\$80), U09/U10 (\$100) **Metro:** U12 & U14 (\$115)

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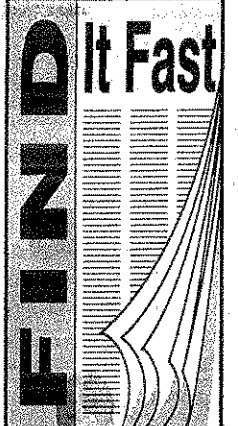
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Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday.
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1504 Edmundton. Huge sale! Kids, vases, furniture, misc. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm.
1798 Stanhope. August 13, 9am- 4pm. Mid-Century & Vintage items, furniture, glassware.
19855 Ida Lane West, Grosse Pointe Woods. Everything goes! Moving out of state! Priced to sell.
2nd annual garage sale! 606 Notre Dame Grosse Pointe. (Near Kercheval and Cadieux) Something for everyone! Many items new in box or still with tags! August 12, 13, 14, open 9a.m. to 6p.m.
5248 Lafontaine, Detroit. Friday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Weather permitting. Tools, household items, golf equipment, toys, clothing, lots more.
610 Blairmoor Court. (off Morningside). Thursday, Friday, 9am- 5pm. Saturday 9am- 12n. Kids toys, clothes, maternity, books, household, more.
76 Moross. 3 family. Friday, Saturday, 9:30am- 4:00pm. Furniture, lawn equipment, toys and much more.
GROSSE Pointe Park, 1019 Harvard, (1st block off Jefferson). Friday, Saturday; 8:30am- 4pm. Moving! Baby/ toddler/ kids stuff. Household items. Furniture, videos, DVDs. Lots of everything!
GROSSE Pointe, 572 Neff. Moving sale, many different household items. Dehumidifier, TV, golf clubs, lots of toys, kids clothes, much, much more. Saturday, 9am- 1pm.
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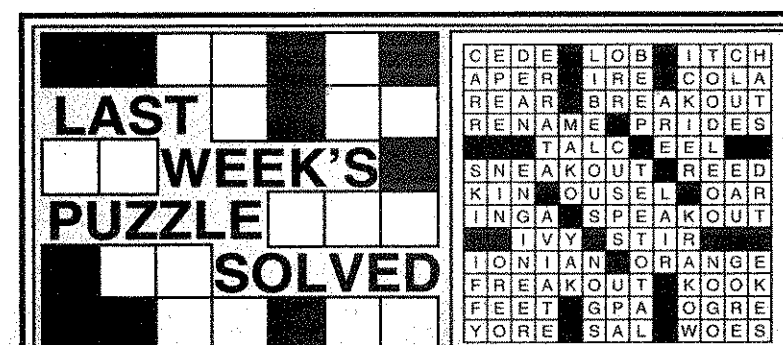
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