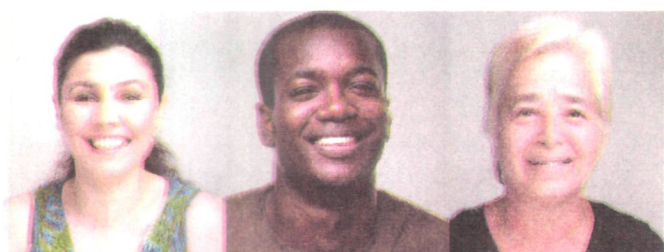


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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JULY 5

◆ Johnnie Bassett plays blues, jazz and Delta style music at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

◆ West Park Farmers Market opens at 9 a.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Emergency siren testing begins at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 9

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Deadline to register to vote in the Aug. 7 primary. To register visit your hometown city hall or a Secretary of State office.

◆ Elementary-aged children can make a craft from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch. To register, call Jane Marsden at (313) 343-2074, ext. 218. The event is free.

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



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Lighting up Lakeshore



Above, Lakeshore was packed with spectators during last weekend's regatta and fireworks in Grosse Pointe Farms. At left, Matt Kemper helps his children Brad and Meredith place teeth into their shark sculpture, an entry in the non-castle category of the sand castle contest.

PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT



Above, twirling mustaches for everyone, including, front from left, Ivy Miller, Emily Barbour and Lauren Toenjes and back row from left, Josie Monahan, Molly Skowronski, Anna Haran, Riley Barbour and Caroline Gallagher. At right, the rubber duck race was fast and furious.



Purse was 1st clue

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GP WOODS — There are all kinds of ways to look innocent, but for a young man from St. Clair Shores, walking away from a police officer at 4:30 a.m. while carrying a woman's purse isn't one of them.

Grosse Pointe Woods police recently increased patrols in an area where several incidents of larceny from autos occurred, as well as two car thefts. During the early morning hours of Tuesday, June 26, a Woods officer on patrol noticed three young men walking near Blairmoor Court and Charlevoix. When he started driving toward them, the three turned and started walking away. It was then he noticed the one young man was carrying a woman's purse, while another had a backpack.

After requesting backup, the officer stopped the trio, and while questioning them as to what they were doing out walking during the early morning hours, they appeared, according to the police report, "evasive and confused. They said they were going to a friend's house, but couldn't remember

See ARREST, page 7A

Syringe thrown to street

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GP FARMS — Two suspected heroin users made the mistake last week of trying to shoot up in a car parked in a neighborhood of a sharp-eyed resident, according to police.

During the resulting police pursuit, the suspects ditched a loaded syringe onto Charlevoix between Moran and Kenwood, police added.

"Where the syringe laid on the street, a small drop of liquid was on the ground," said Lt. Andrew Rogers.

"(The driver) admitted throwing it out of the window and that it contained heroin," said Officer Matthew Hurner of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department.

A test confirmed the contents, said another officer.

A resident called police at 5:19 p.m. Saturday, June 30, to

See STREET, page 3A

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Bashara arraigned; bail set at \$15 million

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Bob Bashara is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a \$15 million cash bond following his arraignment on charges that he allegedly hired a hit man to kill Joe Gentz.

Gentz is the handyman being held on charges that he killed Bob's wife, Jane, in their Grosse Pointe Park house in January. According to Gentz, Bashara offered him \$2,000 and a used Cadillac to kill his wife. Gentz is incarcerated in the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck awaiting the results of a second competency hearing.

Gentz has also been charged with conspiracy to commit murder, but to date, no co-conspirator has been named.

Bashara faces one count of solicitation to murder, a felony that carries a penalty of up to life in prison.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy announced the charge at a press conference prior to the arraignment.

"We heard through our investigative sources that Mr. Bashara wanted Gentz killed in jail," Worthy said. "Mr. Bashara wanted him killed because he didn't want him to testify."

According to Worthy, between the dates of June 8 and June 25, Bob Bashara allegedly had several meetings with a person he paid to have Gentz murdered in the Dickerson jail. According to Worthy, Bashara was willing to pay \$2,000 to have Gentz killed and had already made a payment.

The individual, Worthy noted, was not a law enforcement officer. She also said Bashara discussed the plan to kill Gentz with more than one individual.

Bashara was arrested Monday, June 25, in Grosse Pointe Park because, according to Worthy, "for obvious reasons, we needed to move forward."

Several sources have said investigators have Bashara on tape negotiating a hit on Gentz, but neither Worthy nor Grosse Pointe Park officials would confirm or deny that report.

At his arraignment, Bashara's attorney, Christine Utley asked for reasonable bond to be set, citing Bashara's ties to the community and his previous cooperation with authorities investigating Jane's murder.

"Mr. Bashara is still grieving the loss of his wife," Utley told Magistrate Charles Anderson. "This defendant needs time out of custody to emotionally support his children and his elderly mother."

She also noted that he was a third generation Grosse Pointer and that people would vouch for him.

"He's passionate about his work for Rotary," she told the court. "He has not tried to go anywhere, he's not aggressive."

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Lisa Lindsey then asked the court to set Bashara's bail at \$25 million.

"This has nothing to do with his membership in Rotary or that he lives here," she said. "It is clear that he is unraveling."

Lindsey also told the court that Bashara had on several occasions violated a personal protection order taken out by his former mistress, Rachel Gillett, telling the court that City of Grosse Pointe police found Bashara going through Gillett's trash in the middle of the night shortly after the PPO was issued.

She also said because of "family assets, he could very easily order up another hit."

If bail was granted, she asked the court to order Bashara to turn in his passport, his driver's license and that he be ordered to wear a Global Positioning Satellite tether.

In the end, Anderson set bail at \$15 million full cash, and if bail was met, Bashara was to have no contact with witnesses in



Bashara

the case and he would surrender his passport and driver's license. Anderson also ordered a tether.

Bashara appeared in court via a video feed. He waived his right to a preliminary examination after his attorney said the defense team needed more time to review the case.

Gentz's next court date is set for July 23.

This story was first published at grossepointenews.com.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

33 suspensions

Police arrested a 26-year-old Detroit man at 12:38 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, for violating 33 driving suspensions.

A patrolman stopped the man on eastbound

Jefferson near Cameron Place for operating a Ford pickup with "several people in the bed."

Accuses employee

A 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman is suspected of stealing a camera and laptop computer belonging to her employer, a baby photography company doing business at a Grosse Pointe hospital.

Video evidence supports accusations the woman removed the equipment from a hospi-

tal storage area at about 7:15 p.m. Sunday, June 24.

"(She wasn't) supposed to be at work (at the time) due to work concerns the company has with her," police said they were told.

The camera is a \$1,700 Canon 40D digital model, police said. The laptop is a Hewlett Packard Pavilion worth \$800, they added.

—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.

A 19-year-old Detroit man admitted stealing a bicycle shortly before 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, from the rear lobby of a store on the Hill.

The theft was reported to police at 4:20 p.m. At 4:25 p.m., an officer discovered the man riding the bicycle on northbound Kerby near Chalfonte.

"I took it," he reportedly admitted.

The suspect also had a skateboard.

The victim, a 12-year-old Farms boy, remembered seeing the suspect riding a skateboard on the property of Richard Elementary School.

Ante up

A man who lied about having money to buy a lunch at a Chinese restaurant on Mack was arrested when police called his

bluff.

The proprietor called police because the suspect, an 18-year-old Detroit man, said he couldn't pay for sweet and sour chicken and a large soft drink, costing a total \$7.19. The suspect said he left his wallet at home, an abandoned house near East Warren and University, and would pay if given a ride to get it.

An officer drove the man to the location to no avail.

Failed logic

A 38-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, for violating 20 driving suspensions. Some of the suspensions were for non-payment of traffic tickets.

A patrolman pulled her over on westbound Mack near East Warren for operating a 1998 Dodge Caravan with an expired license plate.

"She stated she owes tickets and is suspended in Detroit, but should be OK in the suburbs since she owes no tickets in Grosse Pointe," said the officer.

Fired and arrested

A 20-year-old St. Clair Shores man is out of the running for employee of the month at a drug store on the Hill.

He reportedly admitted stealing from the store, plus tapping the cooler as his personal refreshment stand.

Officers arrested him at about 4 p.m. Wednesday,

See REPORTS, page 7A

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4 one-day tickets to the U.S. Senior Open golf championship at Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion July 12-15. A \$160 value.

3rd prize

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Half way home

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Half of the winners in six classes of sailboat races last week off of Pier Park also took first place in the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club June Series.

The race Thursday, June 28, launched the annual Farms regatta and concluded the first half of the club's season.

Competition resumes in August. July is set aside so sailors can prepare for, compete in and recover from the Port Huron- and Chicago-to-Mackinaw races.

Winning boats, boat types and skippers June



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Phil Adamaszek fires a Winchester breech loading canon to commence one of six heats in Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's June 28 Thursday night sailboat race.

28 were, per class:

◆ JAM C: Rascal, Cal 20, Gerald McNamera;

◆ Cal 25: Never Alone, Cal 25, R. and P. Neuchterlein;

◆ JAM B: Surge, Hunter 216, Shahe Momijan;

◆ JAM A: Prime Time, S27.9, David Grover;

◆ Spinnaker B multi-sail: Escape, Cat 27, Bret

Zimmerman and

◆ Spinnaker A: Weather Edge III, Ben 36.7, Colt Weathersen.

Winners of the June series are:

◆ JAM C: ME II, C&C 24, Nick Trost;

◆ Cal 25: Never Alone, Cal 25, R. and P. Neuchterlein;

◆ JAM B: Surge, Hunter 216, Shahe

Momijan;

◆ JAM A: Fugue State, J-24, Kevin O'Brien;

◆ Spinnaker B multi sail: Escape, Cat 27, Bret Zimmerman and

◆ Spinnaker A: Brandilee, X402, Steve Nadeau.

Club members don't compete on the water at the expense of fun on land.

"Tonight, after the race, we have a party," David Morrow, race chairman, said shortly after the final heat took wind. "We'll do it again in August."

Races start at 7 p.m., Thursdays.

Courses are about four to six miles long. Races generally last 1 1/2 hours.

Most entrants are moored at Pier Park, Crescent Sail

Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe, according to Morrow.

He's raced sailboats more than 30 years.

"I love the competitiveness of it and all the variable that go into making a sailboat fast; all the adjustments to the sails and rig," he said.

There are racers and there are cruisers.

"For racers, it's the competition," Morrow said.

"For cruisers, it's getting on the water, enjoying the water, enjoying friends and places to go."

Club membership includes people without boats.

"The club's mission is to encourage the community to use the park and lake," Morrow said. "Boating is part of it, but there's various ways to do it."

The club sponsored much of last week's regatta, Thursday through Sunday. Activities included a sand castle completion, inflatable boat and rubber duckie races.

Thousands of people attended. Parking overflowed the lot onto a city lawn across Lakeshore.

Another club project promising greater lake access is forthcoming construction of a ground-level lookout and fishing deck next to the western breakwall.

"We're providing materials," Morrow said. "Park maintenance people are providing labor."

Tennis court repair OK'd

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Members of the city council, which includes four attorneys, want to bring order to the municipal tennis courts.

A united council this month allocated up to \$20,000 to fix three of four courts at Osius Park. A fourth court is too far deteriorated for reconstruction under present financial conditions.

"The courts really haven't been maintained for 15 years," said Councilman Robert Barrette.

"When you practice deferred maintenance, it increases the cost, ultimately, when you want to repair or resurface," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"We were told the cost to resurface and lay new asphalt was in the area of \$300,000."

The council supported an alternative repair method costing 85 percent less than traditional resurfacing.

A patented, warranted Armor Crack Repair System involves patching and filling cracks in the manner of repairing plaster walls.

"This is a fairly unique repair," said Mark Wollenweber, interim city manager. "There's only a few companies that do this that are reliable."

Cracks are widened, cleaned, filled, sanded

flush and topped with a liquid adhesive. Armor fabric is rolled atop the adhesive, covered with mesh, finished and painted.

The contractor also will level uneven court surfaces that have become wavy with age.

"They'll be filling low spots where water ponds," Wollenweber said.

Work is expected to start after the July 4 weekend and take five to six days, weather permitting. Repairs can last up to five years.

"Our planned tennis tournament at the end of July could take place," Kedzierski said.

Contributions and grants could reduce the city's cost below \$10,000.

"(The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation) is willing to reconsider splitting the cost with us," Barrette said.

Wollenweber is pursuing grants from the city's insurance carrier and the United States Tennis Association.

Appeals to the insurance carrier are pitched as protection against slip and fall claims.

A tennis association grant is a long shot.

"It's unlikely we'll be successful because we do not hold USTA-sanctioned events at our courts, nor do the high schools play here, as they do at the Grosse Pointe Woods and Park parks," Wollenweber said.

Outing set July 16

The Gooley/Shaffer Foundation's sixth annual golf outing is set Monday, July 16.

The four-golfer scramble format begins with lunch at 11:30 a.m., a shotgun start on the course at 1 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m.

The outing, which sup-

ports the fight against juvenile diabetes, is at Gowan Golf & Country Club in Mount Clemens.

The event is \$130 per golfer for the day and dinner-only tickets are available for \$65.

For more information or tickets, call Lisa at (586) 463-9960, ext. 438.



Among boats crossing the starting line in the Spinnaker A class are, from left, Cheap Sister (No. 50250), an SR53 sailed by Dale MacPherson; Nuke Laloosh (No. 397), a MLG24 skippered by Neal Thompson; and Gale Force (No. 61367), skippered by Robert Duker.

Top candidate chooses Shores

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — In this rotten job market, it paid for Joseph Ajlouny Jr. to refresh his resume.

He turned the bad labor market against itself by obtaining extra training that saves his new employer money.

Ajlouny was hired last week as a ready-made public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Training he undertook at his own expense put him in a position to hit the streets running as the department's newest triple-trained officer.

He meets department criteria for police, fire and

paramedic service without the city paying for his education.

"This guy wants a job and he earned it," said John Schulte, department director.

"He put himself through firefighter school, paramedic school and the Macomb Police Academy. We applaud such a motivated officer."

Ajlouny's attitude and employment history as an 11-year firefighter-paramedic in Taylor put him in the catbird seat to choose employers.

"Grosse Pointe Shores is, as far as I know, the only Advanced Life Support transporting public safety department in the United States," Ajlouny said.

"Paramedic, fire and police — literally top of the line in education and all three services. That's why I picked it."

Schulte learned of Ajlouny from Lt. David Younk, a 30-year veteran of the department and an instructor at the Macomb academy.

"He indicated there was a candidate in the academy that was already a firefighter-paramedic and was completing his police training," Schulte said.

"I spoke with the academy coordinator, who highly recommended Ajlouny."

Upon passing a background check and string of interviews with Schulte, command offi-

cers and the interim city manager, Ajlouny was sworn in Tuesday, July 19, by Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"We have young, energetic, self-motivated public safety officer," Kedzierski said. "I'm proud of him for putting himself through EMT school at academy."

The department had been short a patrolman.

"I don't know the last time we swore in a new public safety officer," Kedzierski said. "This is going to take some stress off of the existing force and reduce overtime, which last year was about \$40,000."

Officer Ajlouny isn't related to Councilman Dr. Alexander Ajlouni.

STREET: Suspicious car call leads to arrests

Continued from page 1A

report two men behaving suspiciously in a silver 2005 Honda Civic four-door parked in the 200 block of Moran.

Hurner responded in a cruiser. As he drove by the Honda, the driver "had a shocked look on his face," Hurner said. "The vehicle immediately sped off."

The Honda turned from

southbound Moran to westbound Charlevoix, south on Kenwood, east on Beupre before officers stopped it at Moran.

"(The driver) has marks and bruises on both forearms from wrists to elbows," Hurner said. "(He) admitted he has tried heroin, but denied he is addicted. He is on probation from 16th District Court for home invasion."

Police arrested the driver, 20, of Clinton Township; and passenger, 19, of Macomb Township.

Detective Bryan Ford said the pair aren't suspected in a recent spat of Farms burglaries. Both were in the Farms lockup awaiting formal charges, scheduled after this week's Grosse Pointe News early holiday deadline.

"They're buying drugs in Detroit and coming in to the Pointes to visit friends," Ford said. "I think they came here and got lost."

A search of the neighborhood turned up an orange needle cap on Moran.

Ford gave an "atta boy" to the resident who tipped off police.

"Great job," Ford said.

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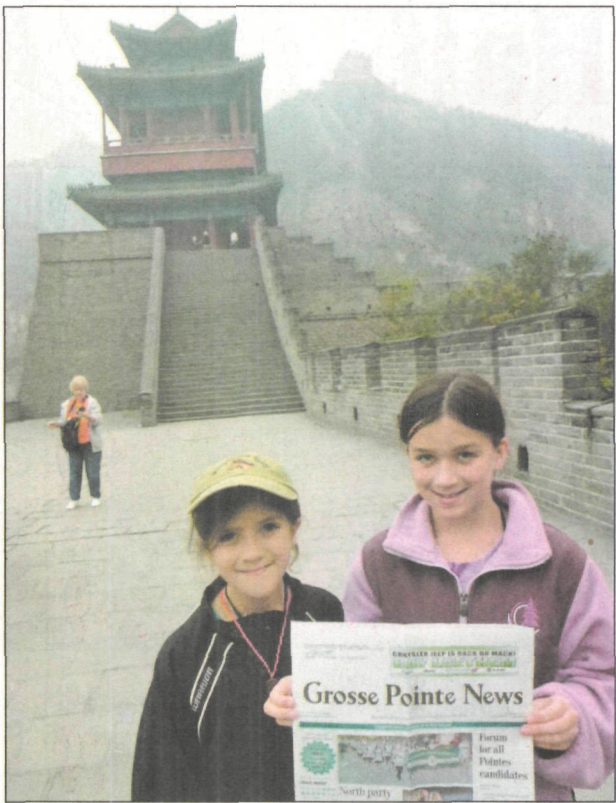


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A group of recent Grosse Pointe South High School graduates during a spring break trip to the Dominican Republic. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the photo to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com.



Above: Grosse Pointe Park residents Effie and Sylvia Hodges with a copy of the Grosse Pointe News on the Great Wall of China.



Left: Specialist Matthew Magreta of the 1-111th, 29th Combat Action Brigade, catches up on Grosse Pointe news while at Camp Buehring in Kuwait. Magreta is a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Below: Grosse Pointe Woods residents, from left, Stephanie Cardosi, Alba Cardosi and Susan Brock, traveled to Italy, enjoying some time in Florence.



Below: Former Grosse Pointe residents Danielle and Brianna Paniccia in Paris. They are the granddaughters of lifetime Grosse Pointe residents, Dominic and Bunny Bonanno.

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	HAWAIIAN SWEET ROLLS	\$3.99
	ASSORTED OLD WORLD DANISH COFFEE CAKE	\$4.99

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FRESH MICHIGAN PRODUCE	
FRESH MICHIGAN CUCUMBERS & GREEN ONIONS	2/\$1
FRESH, MICHIGAN ROMANINE, RED & GREEN LEAF LETTUCE	2/\$3
FRESH, MICHIGAN GREEN BEANS	\$1.29 LB.
FRESH, MICHIGAN ZUCCHINI & YELLOW SQUASH	99¢ LB.
FRESH, MICHIGAN BUNCH BEETS	\$2.49 A BUNCH
ORGANIC ROMANINE HEARTS	\$2.99 EA.
FRESH, CALIFORNIA NECTARINES, PEACHES, RED & BLACK PLUMS	\$1.99 LB.
FRESH CALIFORNIA BLACKBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES & RASPBERRIES	2/\$5 PKG.
FRESH, SWEET GRAPE TOMATOES	2/\$4 DRY PINT
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HADDON HOUSE HEARTS OF PALM 14.1 OZ.	2/\$4
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN OR RAISIN BRAN CRUNCH 18.2-20 OZ.	\$2.77
BETTY CROCKER COOKIE MIXES 17.5 OZ. POUCH	2/\$4
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7-UP PRODUCTS 7-UP, A&W & CANADA DRY 2 LITER BOTTLES	\$1.19
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert
Obamacare
tea party

For some Michigan tea party members, the only way to stop Obamacare after the Supreme Court said it was constitutional is to remove the “Obama” part. “The most immediate and obvious step is to elect the right people,” said Ray Hamman of the Independent Tea Party Patriots in Clarkston. “We must elect a majority in both houses of Congress that are committed to repealing this law in its entirety. ... The election is now more important than ever.”

Ed Tomaszewski, a tea party activist from Clinton Township, said he thinks the Supreme Court decision will “rekindle” the movement.

“I think it will carry a lot of weight with the fact the only resolution to the health care issue is to either have the president or Congress and take action against it,” Tomaszewski said. “I think it will rekindle the fire in the tea party without a doubt.”

Legally, the ruling was a nightmare for advocates of limited-government.

“This case is now precedent for the powers of the federal government to regulate all spheres of human activity,” said Robert Muise, an attorney who was with the Thomas More Law Center when it filed a lawsuit in 2010 against President Obama claiming the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was unconstitutional.

“It’s a sad day for all Americans,” said Muise, now co-founder and senior counsel of the American Freedom Law Center.

Dr. Robert Steele, a cardiologist and vocal critic of Obamacare, said the key to the ruling was the negative impact it would have on health care.

Steele, who is running to be elected as a University of Michigan regent, said costs have exploded in governments such as Great Britain that have centralized care.

“We need solutions to the problems we have,” said Steele. “It (Obamacare) makes costs go up. It makes access go down. It takes money out of Medicare. It takes all of the most severe problems we have and makes them worse.”

“The only thing it does on paper is it makes it look like more people have coverage. But they don’t. Most will be on Medicaid and we don’t have the doctors to see them.”

Gantert is senior capitol correspondent for Michigan Capitol Confidential, a publication of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

Add mustard
and eat

No matter what you call it—a hot dog, frankfurter, Frankfurt, wiener, weenie, a dog or a tube steak—the hot dog is an all-American summer meal staple. Not to mention, it’s a sporting event favorite and essential.

According to health experts, it’s not good for us: it’s too high in sodium, saturated fat and calories. In fact, the dog is supposed to be one of the top 10 worst foods we shove into our mouths.

Face it, it wouldn’t be summer without a dog hot from the grill. It wouldn’t be a trip to the old ball park without a Ball Park wrapped in a white bread bun, yet another piece of food with no redeeming quality, according to health experts and nutritionists.

But come on, a hot dog wrapped in a white bread bun. Doesn’t that just scream American?

Squirt a little mustard on it and call it good. Get fancy and add catsup, onions and relish. It’s a must have when dining al fresco.

As to all good things someone must step in and tweak it, add to or adjust. Here come the gourmet chefs.

They stepped in to this simple food that has filled tummies of toddlers to adults for decades. It came in



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LETTERS

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

Support

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the article, “Pierce, South director of bands fired,” printed in the June 28 Grosse Pointe News.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education and Grosse Pointe South High School administration are not being honest or sincere as to why Mr. Cross was fired.

Superintendent Tom Harwood claims that “as a member of the teaching staff and some of the expectations we have of all of our teachers, there were things that caused concern.” This statement is so vague and dissembling that it provides the community with no information at all.

Some members of the school board said at last Monday’s (June 25) meeting that they sought feedback from the community and that feedback supported their decision to fire Mr. Cross. It is our opinion that this is not true and if there was any attempt to gain a clearer picture of Mr. Cross’ performance, it was from a select few.

In our view, there was no attempt to obtain a broader, more diverse opinion of Mr. Cross.

The Grosse Pointe News pointed out that eight students and parents voiced their support for Mr. Cross at the board of education’s June meeting. No one got up to speak against Mr. Cross or in support of the board’s actions.

The school board and administration took issue with Mr. Cross’ letter, insinuating that there was no cause to reduce extra activities like pep band, jazz band and some performances because he would continue to qualify for extra pay/extra duty assignments. In their opinion he had no reason to suggest he would have to seek a full-time position.

We disagree. When someone goes from full-time to part-time status, there are resultant cut backs in pay, benefits, seniority rights and changes related to tenure. So if some or all of these employment provisions were changing, why wouldn’t Mr. Cross be concerned about the continued commitment to a quality band program?

handy when there was 20 minutes between the time Mom flew through the door after work and ran out again to deliver a child to a party, athletic event, practice, concert or scout meeting.

Those chefs decided chili would go well while it dripped off the white bun until even that was changed to a whole wheat bun. Top the chili with cheese and onions and hungry diners smacked their lips devouring yet another culinary delight, with their stomachs talking to them not long after about the food selection.

More chefs took the simpleness of a hot dog on to see how they could dress it up, add some pizzazz and spice it up, even though spicy hot, brown mustard or a pile of sauerkraut could accomplish the idea.

Imagine my surprise when I opened my July issue of Real Simple and found two pages (10 suggestions) of hot dog recipes under healthy stuff.

Tell the hot dog vendor on the streets of New York you’d like a dog topped with pickled beets and baby arugula. I don’t think so.

“Wazza matter witch yous?” might be the come back.

Suggestions of adding peach salsa or red cabbage and red wine vinegar would leave the hot dog vendor laughing into his steam plate. What would Grandma say if a request was made of topping the tube-shaped meat with cucumbers, carrots and a mint leaf?

However, if Grandma is Italian a splash of marinara sauce and mozzarella covering a wiener simulating pizza fixings might strike her as a good idea.

The last suggestion on the two-page spread was the hot dog covered with mac and cheese. The suggestion, I thought, was an extension of what mothers across the states have been serving for years when Mom is too burned out to think out a meal to comfortably fit in the food guide pyramid.

Nah.

If it’s not broken, don’t fix it.

Grill a Dearborn Sausage hot dog, add a little mustard, onion and relish and that’s a meal. Add Michigan-made Faygo, Better Made chips and Hudsonville ice cream to the menu and you’ve got yourself a real American — and Michigan-based — meal.

The letter Mr. Cross wrote was a frank and honest assessment of the program and exemplifies the “open communication” he has shared with the band parents since day one of his arrival.

Mr. Cross did not say he wouldn’t do his job, he said he couldn’t go “above-and-beyond practices and performances that have been done in the last two years that many parents, students, and community members have enjoyed.”

Mr. Cross had been doing more than what our school district required. So why would the administration expect he continue to do more than they would expect from any other teacher while working from a less than “full-time” position?

Mr. Cross spent many hours on his extra pay for extra duty assignments — the South and Pierce Jazz Bands and the South Pep Band. He increased the number of practices and performances for each of these groups, giving students valuable performance experience.

Mr. Cross added an extra jazz band at South because so many students were interested in the program.

The Grosse Pointe community should be asking why the South administration and this school board are denying Mr. Cross his due process.

During the month of May, when Mr. Cross received notice that he would be cut to less than full-time for the coming year, he worked 15 evenings out of 23 school days. Mr. Cross requested an appointment to talk to the district’s new personnel director, M. Jon Dean, on several occasions during May. Each time Mr. Dean refused to see him.

Under the circumstances, it’s understandable a dedicated, passionate and effective teacher would be frustrated over his inability to talk with administration about these changes. By writing his letter, Mr. Cross was seeking the parents’ help to communicate his concerns to the administration.

So what are those “things” that caused concerns superintendent Harwood alluded to? The Grosse Pointe Public School System wants a music teacher who can motivate and academically challenge children, has effective communication skills at all levels, a band director to differentiate instruction and willing to support after-hours music programs.

Mr. Cross was doing a stellar job of conducting the bands at Pierce and South:

◆ The number of band students increased under his direction at South from 67 at his arrival to 95 for the coming fall; nearly all high school students performed in solo and ensemble; the South Symphony Band, South Jazz Band, Pierce Middle School Band and Pierce Jazz Band were recognized by the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association at the highest achievable levels — Division One, or superior rating. It was the first time ever the Pierce Jazz Band had participated in the MSBOA festival.

◆ From the first day of his arrival at Pierce and South, Mr. Cross communicated with all parents, boosters and Grosse Pointe South music staff. His weekly e-mail communications to parents gave all of the information necessary for the many events in his programs.

◆ Under Mr. Cross, student musicians from seventh to 12th grade saw dramatic improvement in skill levels. He brought professional clinicians in on a regular basis to provide group lessons for each specific instrument. Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians participated in these clinics; South students volunteered to mentor Pierce Middle School students.

◆ Under Mr. Cross, jazz band practice increased more than 60 percent and performances went from three to five annually, to seven performances. Pep band practice increased over 45 percent and included increased performances at South high school sports events.

In our view, superintendent Harwood’s comments are not supported by the facts and the board needs to rescind its decision to terminate Mr. Cross and restore him to the position.

We encourage all band parents who support Mr. Cross to send an e-mail to the school board and South administration saying so.

ALAN GRAMS AND
KATHI RANKIN-GRAMS
TREVIA AND REGGIE
BECKIUS
JILL AND TODD G.
CAMPBELL, M.D.
KENNETH AND MARGIT
CHADWELL
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DR. JOHN AND MARY
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STUART
JAMES P. TROSCINSKI
LYNN AND STEVEN
WINTER
JOE BUTTIGLIERI AND
JOY TURNER
BUTTIGLIERI
PAUL AND LAURIE
BURGOYNE
BOB AND MEI CARR
BARBARA A EARLE
KRISTEN & JOSEPH
LAMAGNO
SCOTT AND CHRISTINE
MORRISON
LAURIE STRACHAN
MICHAEL & DEBORAH
TORLONE
TOM AND KATY VERN
Supporting Parents

ARREST: Stolen items found in searches

Continued from page 1A

where the friend lived."

Upon further questioning, one of the young men said he lived on Avalon in St. Clair Shores, which the officer recognized as the street where both stolen cars had been found abandoned just a few days before.

By this time, backup had arrived and the young man's purse was searched. Officers found a radar detector, women's sunglasses, credit cards with women's names, a digital camera and perfume. The backpack was also searched, and police found money and women's glasses.

All three were taken into custody. All were St. Clair Shores residents.

Two of the suspects, one age 18, the other 17, were questioned, while the

third, a 16-year-old juvenile, was picked up by his parents who did not allow their son to be questioned by police. It didn't matter, as the 18-year-old gave police all the information they needed to request a search warrant of the juvenile's home. The search turned up nearly every item that had been taken in several larcenies from autos, including iPods, GPS devices, money, credit cards and designer sunglasses.

The havoc wreaked by this trio caused Woods police to issue a Nixle alert to residents, telling them to make sure their cars are locked and to not leave valuables in their cars.

"This was very good police work on behalf of the patrol officer," said Woods police chief Andrew Pazuchowski. "He will be receiving a commendation for this work."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Woodroe is ready

Woodroe, Wild Birds Unlimited of Grosse Pointe Woods fish, is ready to make a splash at the Gp Fish preview party from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Park. The perch-shaped fish was painted the colors of a wood duck by Kristin McGinnis. Some 50 fish will be unveiled that evening. They will be displayed through Grosse Pointes business districts and auctioned off in October as a fundraiser for Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

REPORTS: Public safety reports from the Grosse Pointes

June 27, for embezzlement.

Company investigators said he stole \$600 during a four-month coupon scam.

"(He) admitted he used coupons illegally through the register to purchase several items," police said. "(He) also admitted going through the cooler, opening bottles of pop, taking sips and putting the caps back on."

Officers said they informed the suspect's probation officer of the charges.

Skater boi

Shortly before 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, a 19-year-old Farms man, being questioned about riding a skateboard in the parking lot of St. Paul school and church between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, failed a series of field sobriety tests.

He refused to take a preliminary breath test and was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

24 warrants

Two dozen driving suspensions added up to the arrest of a 24-year-old Harper Woods man at 2:26 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, on westbound Mack near Moross.

A patrolman pulled over the man for operating a 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe with an obscured license plate.

Farms officers released him to Harper Woods police on a \$1,950 traffic warrant.

Heroin

A motorist suspected of being on drugs made it easy for a patrolman at 4 a.m. Monday, June 25, on eastbound Mack near Allard.

The officer pulled over the man for operating a 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme with a loud muffler. During questioning, the officer detected an odor of burnt marijuana inside the vehicle.

"(The driver) stated someone previously smoked marijuana in his vehicle," said the officer. "His hands were shaking and his voice was stammering. (He) spontaneously stated he had a syringe in his right pants pocket and a packet of heroin in his wallet."

The heroin weighed .1 ounce, police said.

No motor

A 2.5-horsepower Suzuki outboard motor went absent without leave between Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, June 24, from a boat stored on

land at Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

The victim is a Farmington Hills resident.

Keeping watch

Police are giving special attention to a woman's house in the 400 block of Chalfonte due to the recent theft of her purse, containing identification and similar items.

The theft occurred between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21.

She mistakenly left the purse, a Chanel product made of black cloth with a chain, in her vehicle while unloading groceries.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Helping H.W.

For the third time last week, at 11:27 p.m. Thursday, June 28, a shift of Shores public safety officers responded to a fire in Harper Woods.

A fourth officer was called in on overtime to patrol the city.

Keep it slow

ShorePointe Village presents A Free Benefits Workshop

Estate Planning | Medicaid | Wills & Trusts
Nursing home Benefits | VA Benefits Seminar



Speaker: Simasko Law Office
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When: Choose from either of the two convenient times to join us!
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Tuesday, July 17th at 4:00pm-5:30pm

Where: ShorePointe Village, 26101 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI

RSVP: Seats are limited, please RSVP to (586) 498-4500
Light appetizers and beverages will be served

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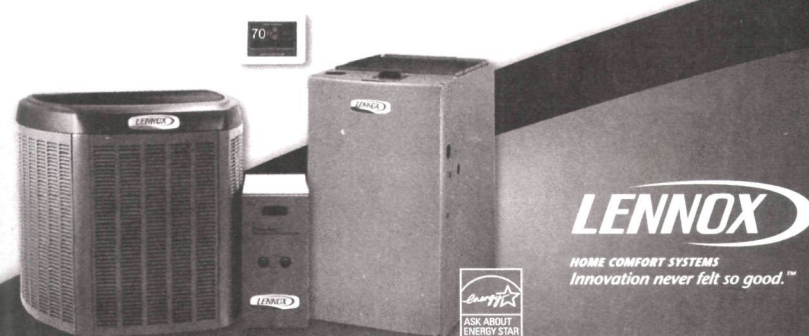
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The Cotton Family Birth Center at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is now the only Baby Friendly hospital in the state, a designation given by the World Health Organization and UNICEF.

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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

Volkswagen Passat
The rear-seat area is capacious, with legroom to spare **PAGE 5A II**

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

Mason, Baker College teach health and fitness

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The Baker College Student Nurses Association recently teamed with Mason Elementary School fifth graders for an end-of-the-year health fair to educate students about substance abuse, health and nutrition.

The fair is in conjunction with the Michigan Nursing Students Association's community health project, Michigan Fit Kids for Life, an initiative aimed at raising awareness to healthy lifestyle choices and encouraging student nurses to partner with local organizations and schools.

"They have a project every year they want everyone to get involved in," said Alisha Gozdziwski, faculty advisor. "This is the one that's by Michelle Obama, it's the big initiative to get everyone moving."

Added Nicole Merriman, student nurse: "We had two ideas — you can be involved with the elderly in the community or you can be involved with the pediatric population. We decided to do the pediatric population and they gave us guidelines."

Approximately 30 student nurses tended five stations set up around the Mason gymnasium and outdoor field. At each respective station, Mason students learned



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Baker College student nurse Christina Hazime talks to students about dental health and rethinking their drinking habits. She discusses sugar amounts in chocolate milk, sweetened drinks and sodas, while Nicole Tatters and Shawn Harris, dressed as a decayed tooth, help with the presentation. Top, Mason Elementary School parent Maren Hinlopen explains the importance of exercise and demonstrates examples of stretches. Right, fifth grader Donzel Degraffenreid, confident in his hula hooping skills, sways with arms crossed.

about substance abuse, dental health, fire prevention and safety, healthy decisions and nutrition and exercise.

They dealt with issues of peer pressure, affects of pop and other drinks

on teeth, developing family meeting points and plans in regard to fire safety and reasons for exercising. They danced and raced, hula hooped and played soccer.

Participation was limited to fifth grade only.

"It's the fifth grade classes only because we wanted to do substance abuse and we felt that, with them going into middle school, it was a

good group to get their hands and their eyes on some of these," Merriman said. "It ended up being something huge when we just wanted it to be small, but we're OK with that because we

were able to get enough staff.

"It's very exciting. We want to make it an annual thing, maybe not always at Mason, but at different schools. We're just promoting being fit."

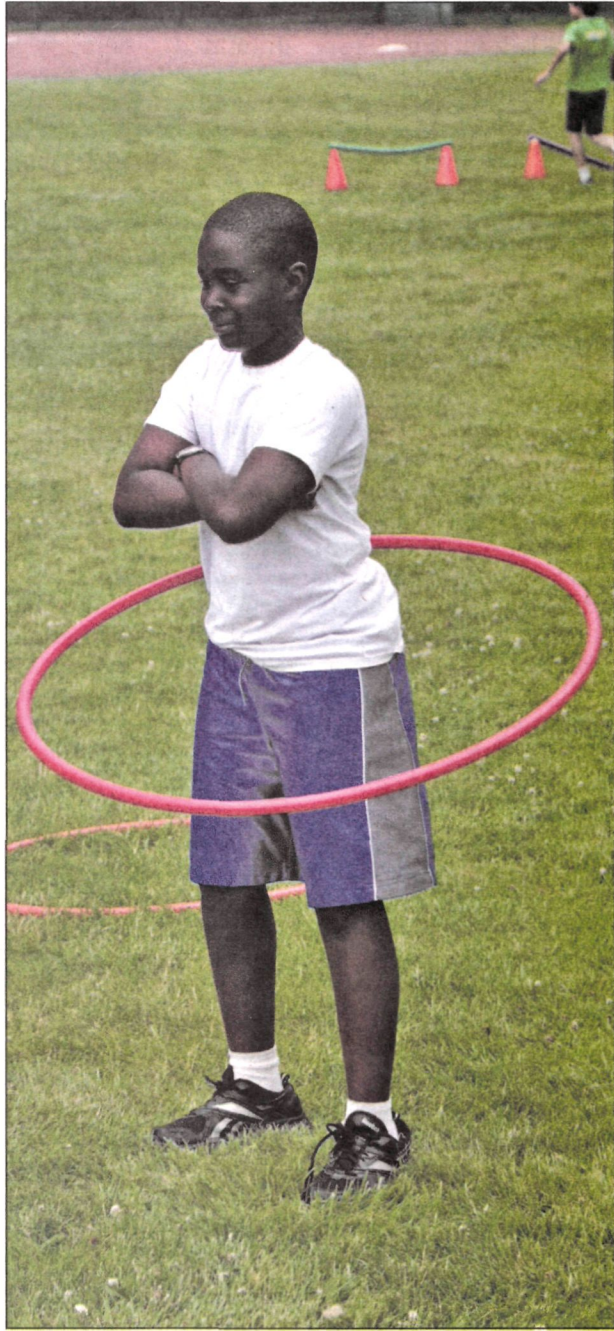


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School's graduating kindergarten class and their diplomas.

Graduating kindergarten

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School held its kindergarten graduation in June at the school gymnasium. During the ceremony, students sang "Move Me Up to the First Grade" to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and took turns at the microphone saying their name and future aspirations.

Some said they want to teach, others to join the priesthood, and others to become waitresses, chefs, astronauts, scientists, ballerinas, lifeguards, baseball players, hockey players, cowgirls and ninjas.

The gift of reading



PHOTO COURTESY OF POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Poupard Elementary School second grade teacher and Best Friends Books Foundation member Suzanne Jabara and some of her students are pictured with a collection of books from Barnes and Noble.

Best Friends Books Foundation is an organization started in memory of Grosse Pointe teacher Tracie Lynn Dold Volpe. The group's mission is to give new books to children to promote literacy.

The Foundation has provided books to the Title 1 programs at both Defer and Poupard Elementary Schools.

Honoring veteran service and retirees



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

During a June reception at Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall, the Grosse Pointe Public School System honored employees who've served 25 years in the district, as well as those who retired this past school year.

Pictured above are those employees honored for 25 years service. Karen LaBarge from Mason and Sandra Lombard from Monteith are not pictured.



A few of the district's retirees pictured during the ceremony at South's Cleminson Hall.

2A II | SCHOOLS

Students turn research papers into online videos

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

As Susan Howey flicked off the lights, accentuating the SMART board in front of the classroom, like a projectionist preparing the movie theater for screening, the students at their desks turned silent, their faces giddy with anticipation.

Anticipation in the fact that, two months in the making, it was finally their time. That they were indeed preparing for a screening — their inaugural Animoto Viewing Party. It featured samples from a collection of 20-plus creations of Trombly Elementary School fourth graders' endangered animal research papers turned online music videos.

The videos were made possible thanks to the cloud-based online video creation service, Animoto.

"Every year, as part of our fourth-grade curriculum, we write a research paper — fully footnoted, bibliography, research, note cards, the whole nine yards, 10 paragraphs," said Howey, their teacher who learned of Animoto while attending a teacher's workshop earlier this year. "I came

across Animoto and that basically allows them to produce, really, a music video of their report."

Using a song of their choice, a pre-programmed theme, 40 pieces of text gathered from research about their endangered animal, and photos uploaded from various websites — or in student

Kylie Stackpoole's case, taken (of manatees) while vacationing in Florida — students created their videos. They navigated the technological and online worlds with ease, Howey said, completing tasks most adults would find difficult, let alone fourth graders.

Tasks such as transferring text from Microsoft Word to PowerPoint and saving it in JPEG format or searching for and saving picture files. Daunting at first, most students warmed up rather quickly.

"You can do your own thing and you're not thinking as much as learning, you're teaching yourself," said James Bode, author of a snow leopards video.

"I thought it was gonna be really hard. Oh, you're going to do 40 questions, and that's a lot of ques-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Susan Howey's fourth graders watch Alayna Brownowski's Animoto report on the Kiwi bird.

tions. But it turned out easy."

The results, as witnessed during the viewing party by the students, several teachers, principal Walt Fitzpatrick and a few others, including Grosse Pointe North High School Spanish teacher and district technology curriculum specialist, Mike Spears, impressed even Spears's ninth and tenth graders who also used the service for their own pre-

sentations.

"I was showing (North ninth and tenth graders) what an Animoto was and I used three of them that Mrs. Howey sent me from her class," Spears said. "My ninth and tenth graders did not believe that fourth graders did those. They were very impressed"

More exciting than that, at least to Howey, was the level of engagement in learning and the reality that Animoto, and other related technologies, helped to extend the school day beyond classroom learning.

"They're going home and doing this stuff on their own free will and I couldn't be more thrilled about it," Howey said.

Board opposes Wayne County millage proposal

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Calling it a financial loser for community taxpayers, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, at a June 25 regular meeting, voiced its opposition in placing a countywide 2-mill, five-year property tax enhancement millage on the November ballot.

"I'm sure all of us have an interest in making sure all children are well educated," said Joan Dindoffer, board trustee. "But our duty as a school board is to our community, to our taxpayers, and the children of this district."

The proposal, a consideration of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, is aimed at generating more money for public school districts in Wayne County, many of which face financial struggles. It's expected to raise about \$85 million in funds distributed on a per-pupil basis. Based on district calculations, Grosse Pointe taxpayers would account for \$5.2 million annually, of which GPPSS would receive \$3.2 annually in return.

That's if it makes the Nov. 6 state general election ballot and passes. Ballot placement is contingent upon approval from school districts representing 51 percent of the county's student population. Detroit, Dearborn, Plymouth-Canton and Livonia are

the largest student populations in Wayne County. Detroit alone makes up 51 percent, though, its approval is pending results from its Headlee override.

"If their Headlee does not pass, they may wish not to support this enhancement millage and, in the November election, try to reestablish that particular Headlee millage request," said Tom Harwood, GPPSS superintendent.

According to Harwood, districts representing about 35 percent of the student population have approved the proposal's ballot placement.

Districts have until August to determine its fate. A similar proposal of 1.9 mills over a five-year period failed to gain support in 2010 after Detroit, Dearborn, Plymouth-Canton and Livonia opposed it.

Regardless of the board's opposition, should the proposal make November's ballot and county voters approve it, Grosse Pointe taxpayers would still pay the additional two mills.

"We already are considered a donor district," said Judy Gafa, board president. "Lansing collects more in millages from us and we get less back from what we send to Lansing from our property taxes. We already do, I think, help other children. But our primary responsibility is to helping our citizens and representing our community."

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 18, 2012

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 4, 2012 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held June 13, 2012.
- 3) To table the Appointment of City Clerk and request that the City Attorney provide a written opinion of the potential conflict of interest.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 97635 through 97724 in the amount of \$318,145.25 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$5,759.45 for professional services during the month of May for the following projects: User Charge System, #180-143; SRF Applications, #180-142; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118; SRF FCIPP, #180-117; Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-124; 2010 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-129 and 2011/12 CDBG ADA Ramp Replacement #180-138. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$21,118.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including the Community Center, the DPW, City Hall annexes and the Parks and lawn cuttings at various residential homes.
- 2) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2012-02 entitled "An Ordinance Requiring the Registration and Maintenance of Vacant Property through the Addition of Article 5 to Chapter 11, of the Housing Code for the City of Harper Woods and Providing for Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 3) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2012-04 entitled "An Ordinance Regulating and Licensing Precious Metal and Gem Dealers Through the Addition of Article 14 to Chapter 12, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods and Providing for Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 4) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2012-05 entitled "An Ordinance Regulating and Licensing Pawn Brokers, Second Hand Dealers and Junk Delaers Through the Addition of Article 13 to Chapter 12, Licenses, Permits and Business Regulations of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods and Providing for Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements
- 5) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Adopt the Michigan Vehicle Code and Michigan Uniform Traffic Code by Amending Section 25.20 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods and to add Section 25.20 (5) for Enhanced Penalties for Violation of Michigan's Super Drunk Driving Law and Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 6) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Requiring Incident Cost Recovery for Hazardous Materials Release and Providing for Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 7) Accept the low bid submitted by Professional Thermal Services, Inc in the amount of \$14,378.00 for the razing and removal of the two condemned properties at 19969 Anita and 20321 Roscommon.
- 8) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$198,378.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 3rd quarter of FY2012.
- 9) To appoint Bendzinski & Co. as the financial advisor on the State Revolving Fund Project in an amount not to exceed \$18,750.00 as outlined in their letter dated June 13, 2012.
- 10) To appoint the firm of Bodman PLC as counsel for the \$4,300,000 bond issue for the Sanitary Sewer System improvements.
- 11) To accept, with regret, the letter from Michael Monaghan resigning his position with City Council.
- 12) To direct the City Clerk to place a public notice in the paper soliciting interested and qualified citizens to fill the vacant City Council seat, with said notice to include a filing date of July 11, 2012 and to schedule a Special City Council meeting for July 16, 2012 at which time all interested candidates must appear before City Council to give a presentation, followed by the City Council selecting a candidate to fill the vacancy.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, Acting City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 5, 2012

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Boating checklist

PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICES

- PFD's must be readily accessible, correct size, & one per person.
- Children under the age of 6 must wear a Type I or Type II while on the open deck of a vessel.
- Persons operating, riding on, or being towed behind PWC must wear a Type I, II, or III PFD.
- Vessels 16' or longer in length must have a Type IV throwable PFD in addition to jacket type PFD's on board.
- Use of Type III inflatable PFD's is illegal when operating, riding on, or being towed by a PWC.
- Type III inflatable PFD's are legal on watercraft (other than PWC's) for persons 16 years of age or older.

WATERCRAFT REGISTRATION

- Watercraft registration must be current and on board.
- Where required by law, ensure that the operator has State of Michigan Boater Safety Certificate on board.
- Properly display MC numbers and current validation decal, e.g. both sides of the hull, forward half of vessel, above waterline, 3 inch block letters and numbers of contrasting colors to the watercraft's hull.

VENTILATION

- Check for fuel smells.
- Check for bilge for gas or oil. Correct all flammable liquid problems before starting your engine or operating electrical devices.
- Run your ventilation blower before initially starting the engine.
- Before fueling, close all compartments. After fueling is completed, open all compartments to venti-

late and run the blower for at least 4 minutes to purge all trapped fumes.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

- Required when carrying flammable liquids or fuel on board.
- Must be fully charged.
- Check the gauge or use of small test button to check the pressure.
- Must be a type "B" fire extinguisher (for flammable liquids).
- Must be U.S. Coast Guard approved for marine use.
- Vessels less than 26 feet, one size 1 extinguisher is required.
- Vessels 26 feet & less than 40 feet, two size 1 extinguishers, or one size 2 extinguisher are required.
- Vessels 40 feet to less than 65 feet, three size 1 extinguishers, or one size 1 and one size 2 extinguisher are required.

SOUND PRODUCING DEVICE

- Horn or portable device, e.g. whistle or air horn capable of producing a 4 second blast that can be heard for at least 1/2 mile.

LIGHTS

- Required between the hours of sunset & sunrise.

- Red and green navigation lights.
- White stern and/or anchor light.

VISUAL DISTRESS SIGNALS

- Required on Federal waters.
- Accessible flares and day signals stored in a dry location.

FUEL AND OIL

- Be sure to have

enough fuel to provide a reasonable margin for safe return.

- Check the oil to make sure it is at the proper level.

TRAILERS.

- Safety chains must be used when towing.
- Trailer must be equipped with working brake lights and tail lights.
- Make sure tires are in good condition with proper pressure.
- Maintain wheel bearings.
- Ensure that trailer

hitch size matches the towing ball size.

SAFETY CONCERNS, TOOLS AND SPARE EQUIPMENT

- Consider carrying "tools" you may need such as a cell phone.
- Spare light bulbs, spare keys, flashlights, etc.
- Anchor & line.

- Dock lines.
- Boat fenders/bumpers.

- First-Aid kit.

WEATHER AND WATER CONDITIONS

- Check the weather forecast and file a float plan with a friend.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Gomer Powell Evans Jr. M.D.

Gomer Powell Evans Jr. M.D., 88, of Beulah, died Monday, June 25, 2012, following complications from surgery.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he was a founding partner of Evans, Clune and Bernard, an ophthalmology practice in Detroit. During his career, he treated generations of families and served as president of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society from 1967 to 1968.

Born in Pittsburgh to Mary (nee Lewis) and Gomer Evans Sr., he often said he felt fortunate to have grown up during the Depression. That's when he learned the keys to happiness are family, love and hard work. He graduated in 1941 from Dormont High School, where he played quarterback on the football team. He enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh, studying first as an undergraduate, then as a medical student on the GI Bill. He received his medical degree in 1947.

Dr. Evans married his childhood sweetheart, Shirley Ann Mays, in 1946, and served as an ophthalmologist in the U.S. Army at the 155 Station Hospital in Yokohama, Japan, from 1951 to 1953. The couple moved to Grosse Pointe in 1953 where they were active with Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice.

Dr. Evans was known for his integrity and quick wit. He enjoyed following politics, playing bridge, solving crossword puzzles, watching the Pittsburgh Steelers and assembling intricate wooden jigsaw puzzles. In his retirement, he made frequent trips to London where he loved attending the theater and meeting with members of the Jigsaw Puzzle Club. He was an avid reader and a friend of the Beulah and Grosse Pointe libraries.

His beloved wife, Shirley, died in 1989. In 1990, he moved to Beulah, where he often could be found at sunset on the Elberta Beach overlook trying to glimpse the elusive Green Flash over Lake Michigan. He was married to Jean Condon, a high school classmate, from 1991 to 1997.

Dr. Evans is survived by

his sister, Martha Evans Hartman; his four daughters and their spouses, Kimberly and Thomas Merrill of New York, N.Y.; Pamela and James Corbett of Ann Arbor; Leslie Evans of Watertown, Mass.; and Elizabeth and Neil Mufson of Easton, Md.; and grandchildren, Jessica, Margaret and Elizabeth Merrill; Caitlin, Lucy and Paul Corbett; and Charles and Maeve Mufson.

He was predeceased by his brothers, David and Thomas Evans; sister, Winifred Evans Engelmeier and granddaughter, Amelia Mufson.

Donations may be made to Doctors Without Borders at doctorswithoutborders.org or Crystal Lake & Watershed Association, 7799 Crystal Drive, Beulah, MI 49617.

Family, friends and colleagues are invited and encouraged to share their memories of Dr. Evans at a memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, in the Kuenzel Room at the Michigan Union, 530 S. State Street, Ann Arbor.

Mary Ruble Burrows

Mary Ruble Burrows, 53, of Dexter Township, passed away Tuesday, June 26, 2012, from injuries sustained in a bicycle accident.

She was born June 30, 1958, in Detroit, to Paul E. and Maralyn (nee McDowell) Ruble and graduated in 1976 from Grosse Pointe South High School where she was on the swim team.

Mrs. Burrows was an avid outdoorswoman and enjoyed skiing, scuba diving, boating, swimming, cross country skiing, triathlons and all types of fitness activities.

She worked for the Thetford Corporation in Dexter as a manager of the chemical development department for 30 years.

On June 27, 1981, she married Robert W. Burrows Jr.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Burrows is survived by her stepmother, Rose Ruble (Ray) of Grosse Pointe; daughters, Kristin Burrows (Chad Marek) of Pinckney and Sara O'Keefe (Mike) of Austin, Texas; brothers, James Ruble of Grosse Pointe and John Ruble of Chicago; sister-in-law, Cheryl Ruble (Kevin) of Dexter Township; brother-in-law, Howard Burrows (Dan) of California; mother-in-law, Dean Burrows of Dexter Township and her grandchild, Brayden Marek.

She was predeceased by her parents and her brother, Paul Ruble.

A celebration of her life was held June 30, in Chelsea.

Donations may be made in Mrs. Burrows' memory to the Lucian W. Chaney Bicycling Safety & Advocacy Fund, care of the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, 301 N. Main St., Ste. 300, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or aaacf.org.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Bryan Montague

Former Grosse Pointe resident the Rev. Dr. Eugene Bryan Montague died in his home in Wake Forest, N.C., Monday, June 11, 2012, after a long battle with cancer. He was 83.

Born in 1928 in Santa Ana, Calif., he graduated from Wenatchee High School and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Central Washington Teachers College with a double major in English and history. His junior year, he met Barbara. They married six months later, New Year's Eve, 1949, and were inseparable until her death in 2010, three days after their 60th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Montague earned master and doctorate degrees at The University of Texas, Austin, specializing in 19th century British literature and became director of the honors college at Arizona State University. In 1965, he began his seminary work at The Harvard Divinity School and The Episcopal Theological Seminary as a Hobson Fellow and Convention Scholar. Concurrently, he was a lecturer at The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ordained in 1967, Rev. Montague accepted a position at The Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit and served as the first Protestant chaplain at the University of Detroit. During the Detroit riots, he coordinated the distribution of 40 tons of food as night director of the Inter-Faith Emergency Service. Later, when the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Detroit, he selected Rev. Montague as his deacon. He also served on the examining board of chaplains, specializing in theology, for nearly 20 years. In 1968, he accepted a teaching position at the University of Detroit, where he worked for 25 years as a professor, department chair and eventually dean of the college of liberal arts.

Rev. Montague moved his family to Grosse Pointe "for the schools," according to family members. Three of his four children graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School; the fourth teaches in the school system. He was always active in his children's hockey, Little League and swim teams.

Retiring in 1994 and moving to North Carolina, Rev. Montague remained active in church life. He was a popular preacher, most recently at St. John's Episcopal in Wake Forest. He was known for his thoughtful, scholarly and frank sermons.

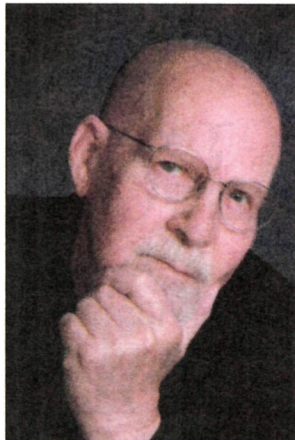
Writing was the business of his life. He authored or coauthored six books, was published widely in scholarly periodicals, and edited hundreds of manuscripts as an independent editor. His favorite topic was the poetry of Dylan Thomas, and he was a leading proponent in the rebirth of rhetorical criticism in the 1960s. In the 1970s and '80s, he focused his attention on teaching writing and was a frequent speaker on the topic of audience and voice. He was editing manuscripts until the day he died.



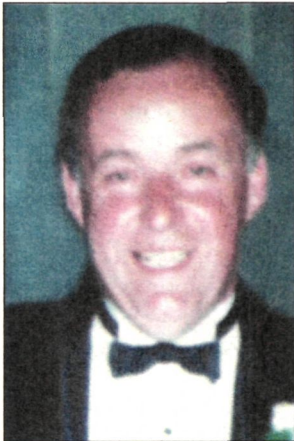
Gomer P. Evans Jr. M.D.



Mary Ruble Burrows



Rev. Eugene Montague



Daniel James Sheridan



Harry Hudson Mead

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Reading was a great joy for Rev. Montague and was, next to his love for Barbara, the driving force in his life. He learned Hebrew, Greek, Spanish and sign language in his 70s. His love for learning was passed down to his grateful children and grandchildren.

Rev. Montague is survived by his children, Christopher (Lisa), of Chicago; Elisabeth, of Wake Forest; William Anthony (Andrea), of Cincinnati; and Andrew (Kim) of Grosse Pointe; 10 adoring grandchildren and his brother, Gary, of Wenatchee, Calif.

Rev. Montague's remains have been placed next to his wife's in St. John's Columbarium in Wake Forest.

Daniel James Sheridan

Life-long Grosse Pointe resident Daniel James Sheridan, 72, passed away peacefully Saturday, June 30, 2012, after a courageous battle with brain cancer.

He was born Aug. 31, 1939, in Detroit, to Richard P. Sheridan and Katherine Karrer Sheridan. He was the beloved husband of Sue (nee Masterson) for 49 years; proud dad of Dan (Jennifer), Tim (Ann), and Pat Carlson (Jim) and adored Granddad of JD, Patrick and Kevin Carlson, Margaret, Jack, Elizabeth and Kate Sheridan and Danny and Conor Sheridan. He was the loved brother of Jack (Carole), Mary and Margaret Sheridan. He was predeceased by his parents and brother-in-law, Marshall E. Prunty, Jr.

Mr. Sheridan attended Visitation Catholic School and graduated from St. Paul High School in 1957. While at St. Paul, he excelled in basketball, football and baseball. He was a member of both the 1957 All-City and All-Parochial Basketball Teams. He graduated from Xavier University in 1961 with a degree in Business Administration. Following graduation, he was an active member of the Michigan National Guard Reserves.

Mr. Sheridan's love for basketball continued during the 1960s and 70s as a basketball referee through the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

His sales career with Bundy Tubing and Pittsburgh Tube spanned more than 40 years. His commitment and loyalty to his customers earned him respect in the automotive industry.

His faith and family were the core of Mr. Sheridan's life. His passion was golf having caddied as a youngster at the

Port Huron Golf Club. He felt blessed to play often at the Detroit Golf Club — his home away from home — where he was a member for 32 years. He thoroughly enjoyed his time on the course with the caddies at the DGC.

Mr. Sheridan was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church since April 1971. A funeral Mass will be held at noon, Saturday, July 7, at the church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins in the gathering space of the church at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Caddy Scholarship Fund in Memory of Daniel J. Sheridan at the Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilton Road, Detroit, MI 48203.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Harry Hudson Mead

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Harry Hudson Mead died Sunday, June 24, 2012. He was 90.

Born in Detroit to Lt. Harry H. Mead of Valparaiso, Ind., and Priscilla Wood Mead of Wilmington, Ohio, he attended Columbus Academy in Ohio four years and graduated from Detroit University School in 1939. He attended Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., one year before entering Williams College from which he graduated in 1944.

After two years in the U.S. Navy, he entered the University of Michigan Law School, graduating in 1950. He practiced law in Detroit 50 years, principally with the firm of Tolleson, Mead, Welchli and Dahn.

By his own admission, Mr. Mead, known as Hudson or Huddy, was a joiner. He began with Gamma Delta Psi fraternity while at DUS. At Williams, he joined Theta Delta Chi, and in law school, Phi Delta Phi. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Yondotega Club, St. Andrews Club of Delray Beach, Fla., and the liter-

ary clubs, Prismatic and Witenamagote. He belonged to the Wood Workers, Waweanong, Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion, Cooley Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society.

Interested in history, he was appointed by Gov. George Romney to the Michigan Historical Commission on which he served from 1965 to 1978. He also served on the Detroit Historical Society board. He served a term as president of both organizations. In 1979, Mr. Mead was instrumental in the resurrection of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and was a member of the Michigan Civil War Roundtable.

In his 80s, Mr. Mead wrote for the Williams College Alumni Review and the Yondotega Club newsletter. His principal eleemosynary activities included advising the Detroit Artists Market from 1967 to 1984 and the Senior Center, now Adult Well-Being Services, for 30 years. A member of Planned Parenthood since 1955, he served on its board in 1958.

Mr. Mead was known for his elegant attire, usually topped with a fedora or homburg. For nearly 40 years, he saved obituaries of friends, indexing them and pausing to reflect upon them when inserting a new one, in a file he labeled, "They used to call me Huddy."

Mr. Mead is survived by his wife of 13 years, Mary Mains Blain; his children and their families, Priscilla Mead, of Denver; Mignon Mead, her husband, Dennis Shikaly, and their sons, Dakota and Dylan, all of Boulder, Colo.; and Hudson Alger Mead, his wife Diana, and their children, Catherine, William and Parker.

He also is survived by his brother, Taylor.

Mr. Mead was predeceased in 1998 by his first wife, Frances Alger Boyer.

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

PRIDE OF THE POINTIES

Kathryn Elizabeth Carey has been named to the Dean's List for spring 2012 at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. The 2009 graduate of Mercy High School is the daughter of Mary and Ray Carey of Grosse Pointe City.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2012 semester at

Northern Michigan University:

Jacob D. Hoerler, Conor J. O'Brien and Charles A. Sullivan, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; Andrew E. Johnston and Gregory A. Posada, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; Brian M. Auty, James J. Costa and Abigail B. Martin, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and Kailey M. Sickmiller of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ask the Experts

Send us your questions. Email: gpbpr@gpbpr.com Twitter: @GPR Realtors

What remodeling projects will provide the biggest bang for the buck this year?

Optimizing the use of space in a home will not only attract buyers but also give sellers more bang for their buck, according to Remodeling's "2011-12 Cost vs. Value Report," conducted in cooperation with REALTOR® Magazine and NAR's HouseLogic.com.

An attic bedroom addition costing \$50,148 was expected to recoup 72.5 percent of the cost nationally—inching up 0.3 percent from the 2010-11 report. The minor kitchen remodel also fared well, returning an estimated 72.1 percent of the nearly \$20,000 job cost.

The report looks at the estimated cost and expected resale return of 35 midrange and upscale remodeling projects in

80 markets. The estimated costs and returns were derived from a survey of more than 3,000 REALTORS® conducted last summer. REALTORS® picked exterior projects to recoup the most at resale. Among those, new fiber-cement siding was expected to provide the highest return, recouping an estimated 78 percent of the \$13,461 cost.

Remodeling's 2011-12 "Cost vs. Value" Report ©2011 by Hanley Wood, LLC is a registered trademark. Visit www.costvsvalue.com for information on all 35 projects. There, you can also download a free PDF providing information on average cost and resale value nationally, regionally, and in a specific market.

For other great "bang for the buck" ideas that add value of your home, contact a member of the Grosse Pointe Board REALTORS® today! Written by Erica Christoffer, REALTOR MAGAZINE

GROSSE POINTE BOARD of REALTORS® Visit www.gpbpr.com every Friday to see our Sunday Open House List.

AUTOS By Jenny King

All-new Passat a challenger



A mid-size luxury sedan for around \$20,000? Volkswagen is calling its new-for-2012 Passat a "luxury sedan."

Granted, the base model likely is not as well-equipped as the Passat V-6 SEL Premium we drove, but we're guessing it's no slouch. Not with the VW and Passat names attached.

And with the Passat, it's not one-size-fits-all. There's a choice of three engines: the muscular, premium-gas-only, 280-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6; a 2.5-liter five-cylinder with a 170-horsepower tag, and a 140-horsepower clean diesel 2.0-liter four TDI that promises 43 miles per gallon in highway driving.

The V-6 is available only with a six-speed automatic transmission. The 2.5-liter gasoline and 2.0-liter turbo diesel offer a five-speed manual and an automatic.

The V-6 with automatic has been rated at an average 20 miles per gallon city and 28 mpg highway. We did some checking and found we were getting 32 mpg on a recent all-freeway roadtrip, with speeds averaging 65 mph.

Among the most striking features of the new Passat are cabin and trunk space. The rear-seat area, with three-point safety belts for three passengers, is capacious,



with legroom to spare. It is limo-like and one suspects drawing a reservation for the rear seat may be better than being up front.

Rear doors are generous in size and wide opening.

The interior materials in the Passat SEL Premium were a pleasing combination of leather, vinyl and material. The SEL model features leather-trimmed sport seats, with cornsilk-colored fabric insets. Carpeting in the test Passat matched that color.

VW says the 2012 Passat, which is assembled in a new plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., is unique in the Volkswagen family: it was designed with American tastes and American lifestyles in mind instead of a more global approach.

The 2012 Passat is the largest Passat ever, VW says. Nose to tail it measures 191.6 inches and features a stretched 110.4-inch wheelbase and 72.2-inch width.

Passat is offered in three trim levels: S, SE and SEL. There are a head-spinning total of 16 equipment levels.

The least expensive Passat — the 2.5 S — features the 170-horsepower 2.5-liter five-cylinder engine and a five-speed manual transmission. Standard equipment include electronic stability control, antilock brakes, hydraulic brake assist and a VW crash system that automatically unlocks the doors, shuts off the fuel pump and turns on the hazard warning lights in a collision.

The six standard air bags include driver and front passenger front and side thorax air bags, together with side curtain air bags front and rear.

The 2.5 S features air conditioning, hill hold control, a multi-function steering wheel with audio and phone controls, power exterior mirrors, an RCD 310 radio with CD player and six speakers and Bluetooth.

The 2.5 SE with manual transmission starts at \$23,725 and adds 17-inch wheels, leatherette seating surfaces, heated front seats, an upgraded instrument cluster, auto-dimming rearview mirror, power and heater outside mirrors, touch-screen radio and more.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



The 2.5 SEL version has an RNS 510 radio navigation system; the 2.5 SEL Premium adds leather seating surfaces, push-button start and driver seat memory. The SEL with 2.5-liter gas engine starts at \$28,395.

The TDI "clean diesel" SE has 17-inch alloy wheels, leatherette seating, touch-screen radio and a sliding center armrest, among other things. That car as an SEL Premium offers 18-inch wheels, leather, sport seats, navigation, a Fender audio system, wood grain interior trim and an eight-way front passenger seat.

The diesels start at \$25,995 and go up to \$32,195 per model. Extra features will add to those costs.

There's a 3.6 SE with sunroof, \$28,995; and a 3.6 SEL Premium, a.k.a. the flagship. Our flagship had a base price of \$32,950.

VW has a three-year/36,000-mile maintenance program included in the price of each vehicle. We recall the earlier two-year/24,000-mile one and think this is a step in the right direction, particularly for a car that aspires to be seen as a luxury vehicle.

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

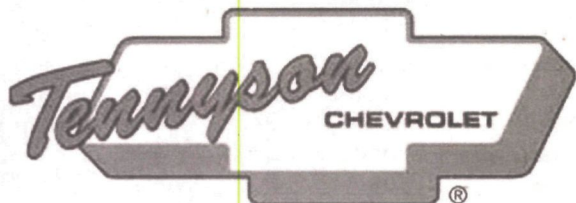
Designed in Germany for the American market, the 2012 VW Passat is longer and larger than its predecessor. Wide rear doors open into a spacious rear seat with loads of leg, ankle and foot room. The instrument panel of the 2012 Passat, when equipped with a touch screen, can be confusing, as were the controls on the steering wheel.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2013 Ford Shelby GT500

The 2013 Ford Shelby GT500 on track May 16 at Road Atlanta in Braselton, Ga. The 662-horsepower Shelby GT500 is the world's most powerful production V8 and is backed up by chassis, aerodynamic and braking performance that makes the Shelby GT500 an outstanding all-around sports car. The manufacturer's suggested retail price starts at \$54,200.



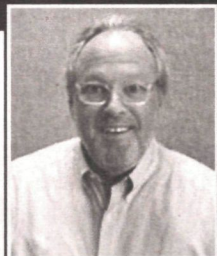
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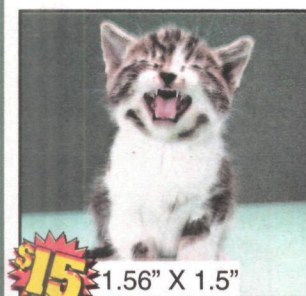
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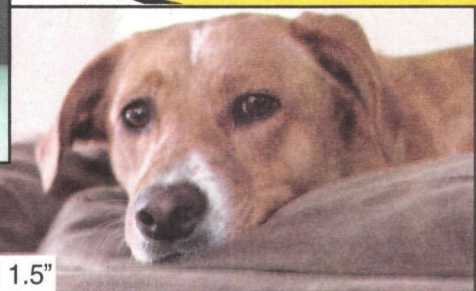
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~ Return no later than July 27, 2012 ~

Smooth future for Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Lakeshore resurfacing north of Vernier is a local show this year.

The man marshaling construction expects things to go smoothly.

"We're on it," said Brett Smith, head of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Work is coordinated in stages to keep open one lane of traffic.

Curb removal on south-bound lanes started last week, requiring closure of the right lane. Orange barrels from the St. Clair Shores city limits to Vernier funnel traffic into the left lane without blocking access to side streets and driveways.

"Curbs and catch basins along the west side of the street will be replaced," Smith said.

Handicap sidewalk ramps are being rebuilt according to Michigan Department of Transportation specifica-

tions.

According to Smith's schedule:

- ◆ Concrete removal and replacement continues through the second week of July.

- ◆ Roadway milling starts Saturday, July 21.

"That's the day the big equipment shows up," Smith said. "Cadillac Asphalt (will) mill and pave fast after that, a matter of a week or so."

- ◆ Catch basins are replaced mid-August.

Grant

Some 80 percent of the \$1 million project is funded by a federal transportation matching grant. The Shores pays the rest.

"(The grant) results in a \$1,000 savings for every home in Grosse Pointe Shores," said Mark Wollenweber, interim city manager.

Basin nets

Catch basins in the work zone are flanked and covered with netting.

Nets are intended to block the flow of con-

struction sediment into the drainage system.

"Before any project is started nowadays, they put a fine filter in the catch basin," Smith said. "That keeps sediment from construction getting in our storm sewer."

Netting also slows collection of storm water.

"You may see some minor street flooding when we have heavy rains," Smith said. "It takes a long time for water to go through that sediment filter to get into the catch basin."

More work

In the same way members of the municipal finance committee are preparing a two-year city budget, Smith is preparing a three-year resurfacing outlook.

Additional road work this year is scheduled for Hampton and Putnam Place.

Revenue from a 1.5 mill property tax increase this year is dedicated to resurfacing Lochmoor next year.



PHOTOS BY
BRAD LINDBERG

Curb replacement is the first stage of resurfacing Lakeshore north of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores. At left, catch basins in the construction zone are fitted with netting to reduce the flow of sediment into the drainage system.



Foundation helps see the light

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Members of the municipal improvement organization, known for donating aesthetic and recreational items to the city for nearly 30 years, switched gears this year and donated a piece of crime-fighting and lifesaving equipment to the public safety department.

"This is something that will make us all safer and better," said John Shook, president of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

He presented an Eagle Attack Thermal Image Camera to Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni at the Monday, June 18, city council meeting.

"It is my honor and pleasure to donate this camera," Shook said.

"It's the newest technology, about an \$8,000 piece of equipment," Poloni said.

Thermal cameras display images of heat sources on a viewing screen. They're used by firefighters and police.

"Any time we go into a home where there's an odor of smoke, we can find heat through walls," Poloni said.

The camera also registers body heat.

"It helps us look for someone hiding in backyards," Poloni said. "This is a great tool that will help our residents immensely."

"The foundation was established in 1985 for the betterment of life in the city," Shook said. "It covers costs and expenditures that are not covered in the budget of the city itself."

The foundation's annual fundraiser, "Summer Dreams at the Water's Edge," 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 13, at Neff Park, features a cocktail party and vintage car show.

Tickets cost \$75 each or eight for \$400.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Stephen Poloni, public safety director of the City of Grosse Pointe, is presented an \$8,000 thermal imaging camera by John Shook, president of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Chene Park Summer Concerts



Chene Park has featured premier artists for over two decades in a safe and picturesque environment. With the safe and well lit parking we suggest that you come early and enjoy a short stroll through the beautiful grounds leading into the amphitheater seating area.

New this year is the VIP ticket offer that includes Orchestra pit seating and Waterfront VIP Hospitality.

The fun begins an hour before the concert. VIP guests will have early access to the venue through the VIP gate. These special guests will be treated to a catered buffet. A dedicated wait staff will handle all beverage orders. These are limited seats and will go fast.

July



Alexander O'Neal & Cherelle
wsg Angela Winbush
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Starting at \$27.00



112, Jagged Edge, Dru Hill, Da Brat
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Starting at \$32.10



Jonathan Butler and Alex Bugon
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
Starting at \$19.65



The White Affair—The Isley Brothers featuring Ron Isley and Bobby Womack
SATURDAY, JULY 21
Starting at \$38.75



Sheila E & K'Jon
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
Starting at \$19.65



Ledisi wsg Eric Benet
SATURDAY, JULY 28
Starting at \$32.10

August



Boney James
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1
Starting at \$19.65



The New Edition 30 Year Reunion Tour with Whodini
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
Starting at \$52.05



Angie Stone wsg Robert Glasper
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
Starting at \$19.65



Norman Brown & Gerald Albright
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
Starting at \$19.65



Robin Thicke, Musiq Soulchild and Melanie Fiona
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17
Starting at \$38.75



David Sanborn & Brian Culbertson
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
Starting at \$19.65

For Tickets Visit www.cheneparkdetroit.com or call the Chene Park Box Office at 313-393-7128 to buy tickets or for more information. Tickets are also available at Ticketmaster.

FEATURES

FEATURES

Ribbon farmers
Children attend camp
at Provencal-Weir House PAGE 6B

3B ENTERTAINMENT | 4B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES

Delivering dog and cat food through the **Mutts 'n Meows** program is just one more service offered through Services for Older Citizens.

Pets' meals on wheels

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Meals on Wheels is a well-known program serving hot lunches to homebound senior citizens.

Dogs and cats in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods can also have those home-delivered meals through the Services for Older Citizens program, Mutts 'n Meows, which began in 2007.

"Helping the pets of the seniors is a unique program," said Heidi Uhlig, SOC's director of volunteer services. "Other agencies don't have this type of program. This is one way to uphold the SOC mission of helping

seniors living independently in the community."

For Mary Lucas and her cat, Ginger, it's a real positive.

The Harper Woods resident has a bad back and she said, carrying groceries up the stairs to her apartment is difficult.

"It's a god send," she said of the program. "I have no one to help me."

Lucas found Ginger on the street eight years ago and adopted her.

"She's a good cat. She likes to hide in paper bags. She's a good companion," Lucas said.

Not only is she a friend to Lucas, but Ginger is good for Lucas's health.

Uhlig said studies have shown pets can help re-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, senior Richard Burkhard, 15-year-old Maggie, 13-year old Brandy, Roman and Kevin Ketels. The father and son deliver dog and cat food to seniors unable to provide for their pets.

have lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels."

Delivery system

Mutts 'n Meows relies entirely on donated food and volunteers to make deliveries.

For the past two months Carolyn Van Born, who works in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been donating dog and cat food.

Armed with coupons clipped by her and family members, Van Born purchases both wet and dry food for pets.

Food, toys and treats are delivered by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kevin Ketels once a month.

A SOC volunteer for about a year, he said he has about 10 stops and often takes his children, 9-year-old Sofia and 7-year-old Roman, along.

"I like to visit and talk. It's a nice thing to do. It's nice for us to share," he said. "I've always enjoyed

See PETS, page 3B



Sofia Ketels brought cat treats to Mary Lucas of Harper Woods and her cat, Ginger, through the Mutts 'n Meows program offered by Services for Older Citizens.

lieve depression and anxiety.

Linda Hryhorczuk, M.D., a psychiatrist at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, agreed.

"We have known for a long time that the bond between pets and their

owners reduces stress, depression and loneliness," she said.

"But now there is evidence that seniors who have pets make fewer visits to their doctor, have overall better physical and mental health and

War Memorial gardeners honored

Volunteers who maintain the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens were honored by the War Memorial's board of directors and president, Mark Weber, June 19.

During the event, Weber talked about the War Memorial's newest addition, the Veterans' Garden.

"It was a vision of how nature could be used to honor the sacrifices of our community members who served," he said. "That dream is now a reality. Each visitor entering our lakeside gardens is offered a place of relaxation and reflection."

The Veterans' Garden includes new plants, seating and paths. It has been in the works since 2009 by garden volunteers Lynn Kiley-Lutomski and Mary Northcutt. A committee, chaired by Marieke Allen, and members Elaine Bush, Debbie Graffius and Mel Hurley were recognized at the event.

Allen, a native of Holland, recalled the sacrifices veterans have made and how 325 U.S. bombers liberated her country from the Nazis.

For several years, Bush and Graffius, both master gardeners, have worked renovating the gardens and securing do-



Grosse Pointe War Memorial board chairman William Jennings, Veterans' Garden lead volunteers Debbie Graffius and Alaine Bush.



Veterans' Garden chairwoman Marieke Allen, War Memorial President Mark Weber and Grosse Pointe Garden Center president Jean Azar.

nations of materials.

Hurley secured the garden's plant materials.

The War Memorial is

located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information visit, warmemorial.org.

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2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, July 9, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184.

Sclerosis."

Men, retired or more than 55 years of age, from any community, can attend. Wearing jackets is suggested.

For more information, call Ken Van Dellen at (313) 821-5706.

Music on the Plaza

The Sun Messengers provide the Music on the Plaza at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 12, on The Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. The concert is free.

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

David Allers introduces the new Rotary year.

AAUW**Senior Men's Club**

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe lunch at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$10.

Lauren Parrott's topic is "Living with Multiple

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women are collecting books for its 49th annual used book sale, Oct. 3 to 6.

Collection sites are at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Rotary scholarship winners

Recipients of Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's scholarships were: Harper Woods High School students Jenna Atkinson, Gazhia Anderson, Robin Smith and Devante Kennedy; Regina High school students Kathryn Forbes, Suzie Lessnau and Jessica E. Waldenmeyer; Grosse Pointe South High School students Phoebe Piku and Gabriella Maniaci; and Grosse Pointe North High School student Katherine Murray.

Mack, Kroger at Marder in St. Clair Shores, and Ace Hardware in the City of Grosse Pointe.

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center offers a fine arts camp from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. July 9 through 19 at the center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The age groups are 6 to 8 years and 9 years old and up. The cost is \$60. For more information, call the center at (313) 821-1848.

St. John

St. John Providence partners with former paralympians Dennis Oehler and Todd Schaffhauser on a new amputee walking school. The school, held quarterly, schedules two days of education, clinical training and inspirational messages of people doing more than they thought possible.

The school is at St. John Hospital's Cracchiolo Inpatient Rehabilitation Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 21. Subsequent dates will be held at other locations within St. John Providence Health System.

The free amputee walking school includes:

- ◆ Education for clinicians on how to care for amputees,

- ◆ Stretching, strengthening and running exercises, paired with gait training programs,

- ◆ Encouragement from paralympians who have thrived,

- ◆ Motivation and education for caregivers and

- ◆ Special visits to patients in the hospital who have recently undergone an amputation.

The educational sessions are open to caregivers, clinicians, physicians, and patients. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a clinic hosted by Oehler and Schaffhauser and the physical therapy staff from the Cracchiolo Inpatient Rehabilitation Center. Clinicians and patients can contact Health Connect at 866-501-DOCS for a reservation.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's summer music festival begins next week; summer camps include those to interest young minds and promote healthy bodies. Adult programs and activities are available by calling (313) 881-7511. Coming programs include:

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Steve

King & The Dittillies kick out a rock 'n' roll variety show. Devin Scillian & Arizona Son perform country and folk music at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 18. Admission to each concert is \$8; one child 10-and-under is admitted free with each paying adult. The Open Grill offers food or attendees can bring a picnic, a blanket or lawn chairs.

Video Game Design — 1 to 3:30 p.m., July 9 to 13. Youngsters ages 9 to 12 learn how to design, create and edit a two-dimensional arcade video game. Students take home their projects on CDs. The cost is \$208 for five classes. Registration is required by Friday, July 6.

American Girl Camp: Being Me — 9 a.m. to noon, July 16 to 20, for ages 4 to 6; and 1 to 4 p.m. for ages 7 to 9. Using the stories of American Girl Dolls, girls learn how to find who and what they want to be in life. Camp includes matching girl and doll crafts, role playing and daily fitness activities. Bring a healthy snack and reusable water bottle. The cost is \$153. Registration required by Friday, July 13.

Let's Dance — July 17 to Aug. 21. A dance class, for ages 9 to 13, is led by Julia LaTorre. The program includes an dance conditioning warm-up to upbeat music, work with form and posture for all the moves and a cool-down. Wear tennis or dance shoes. The cost is \$63 for six weeks or \$68 on day class starts.

Zumba Fitness — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fridays, July 6 to Aug. 24; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 17 to Aug. 21; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 18 to Aug. 22. The cardio dance class works out to samba, cha-cha, belly dance and hip-hop music. The cost is \$60 or \$65 on day class starts.

Mat5: Intermediate & Advanced — 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Thursdays, July 12 to Aug. 23; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, July 16 to Aug. 20. Bring a mat and 3- or 5-pound weights. The cost is \$68 or \$73 on day class starts.

Strengthen and Stretch Yourself Healthy — 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesdays, July 10 to Aug. 1. The class includes a cardio warm-up, strength training and stretching exercises led by Tammy Meier. The cost is \$54 or \$59 on day class starts.

Ballroom: Advanced — 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., Tuesdays, July 17 to Aug. 21. Instructors Dennis and Geri Maxwell cover classic American, Latin and International styles of ballroom dance. The cost is \$96 or \$101 on the day the class starts.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers a variety of arts and crafts classes for those touched by cancer.

The yarn winders meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. All needle crafters can attend.

Creative arts: paper, stamps and more meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays.

The Lake House also offers:

- ◆ General and cancer-specific support groups, such as breast and bladder cancers,
- ◆ Grief support,
- ◆ Educational presentations featuring area professions,
- ◆ Resource listings and library,
- ◆ Guided meditation, yoga, tai chi and other relaxation sessions,
- ◆ Social and enrichment activities including arts and crafts, book club, parties and potlucks.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Farmers market

Wayne State University hosts a farmers market from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at 5201 Cass Ave., across from the Detroit Public Library.

Golf outing

The Sixth Swing, a Gooley/Shaffer Foundation fundraiser, sixth annual golf outing begins with an 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 16, lunch at the Gowan Gold Club, 24770 S. River, Mount Clemens.

A four-man, shotgun start is at 1 p.m.

Raffle prizes, a 50/50 raffle, longest drive and closest to the pin competition are included in the \$130 cost.

The cost for the dinner only is \$65. For more information, call (586) 463-9660, ext. 438.

Leaps and Bounds

Leaps & Bounds Family Services offers play and learn sessions from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning July 11, at the Early Childhood Center, 24580 Cunningham, Centerline; and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, beginning July 19, at Lincoln Middle School, 22500 Federal, Warren.

Sessions are free and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call (313) 402-0802 or (586) 675-0451.

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Yesterday's Headlines

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ **300 BURGLARIES NET \$500,000:** A 24-year-old Hamilton, Ontario, man confessed to committing 300 burglaries in the Detroit area, admitted nine more Pointe

break-ins raising the total to 18 cleared in four Pointe communities. He was sentenced in Oakland Circuit Court to serve 3 to 5 years in Jackson Prison,

on a burglary charge brought against him by Birmingham police.

◆ **WOODS BOAT PROBLEM DUE TO EROSION:** Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods who moor their boats at the new municipal dock facility in the community's Waterfront Park have been promised immediate construction of temporary ramp facilities from the shoreline to the docks.

The council considered the problem of the park's eroding shoreline and resulting gaps between some of the docks and the land.

Citizens are concerned about the safety hazard presented by gaps, in some cases more than a foot wide, between the shore and the dock. These gaps, said Councilman David Fairless, are especially hazardous for women in skirts, children and older people.

Central Library.

The compromise calls for the school district to double the amount of current on-site parking from 23 to 48 spaces. It also requires the school to sell the Richard parking lot to the Farms, and allows the Farms to require the school district to increase the number of on-site spaces at the library if the city sees a parking problem as a result of the expansion.

◆ **THREE ARRESTED AFTER WILD RIDE:** Residents on Vernor or Charlevoix in the Park or the City who were awakened by the sound of a roaring bus, flashing blue lights of at least 20 police cars and a few sirens weren't dreaming.

Three Detroit juveniles, aged 14 and 15, stole a parochial school bus from a lot at Eastside Vicariate Elementary School on McDougall and drove it through the fence.

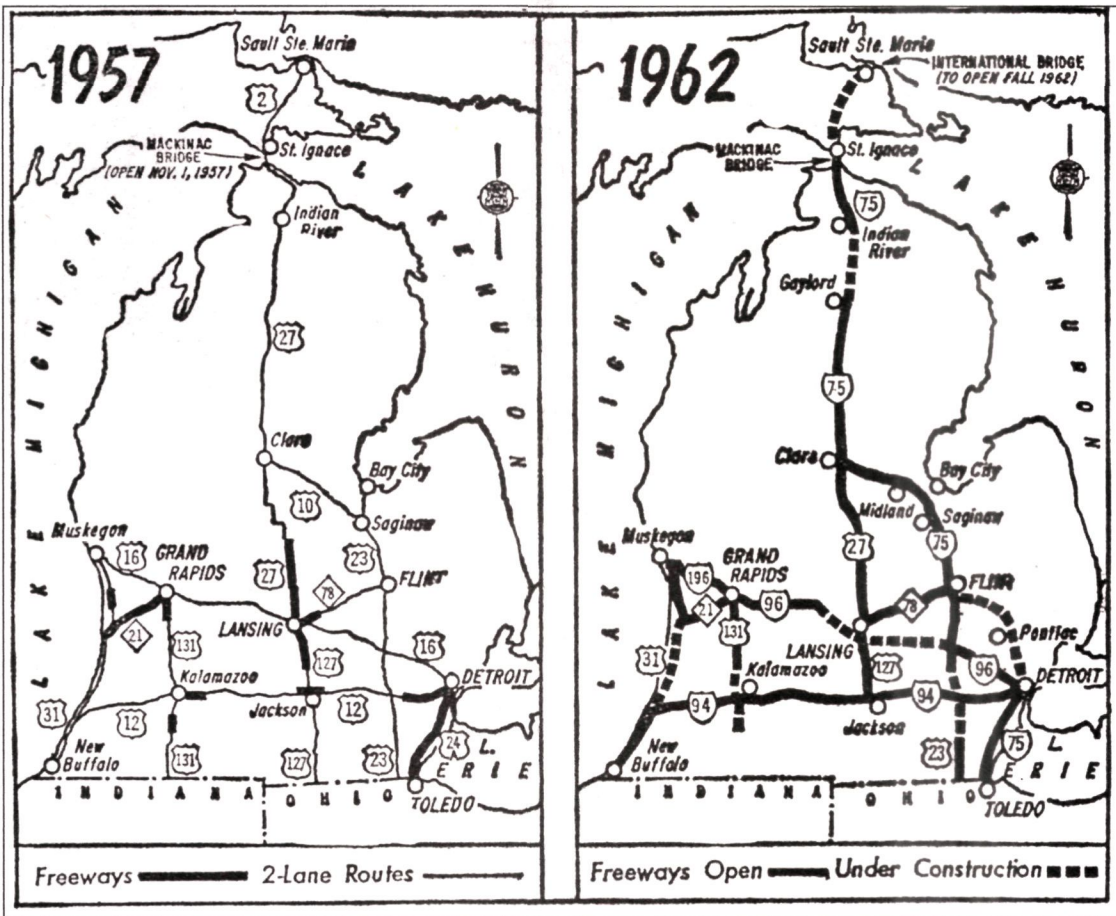
The chase began shortly before 11:30 p.m. at McDougall and Canfield when a patrol car spotted the vehicle and gave chase.

The bus traveled east on Vernor all the way to Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe. The teens then turned the bus up Fisher to Charlevoix.

Detroit police were in hot pursuit at the time.

The chase ended at Charlevoix and Ashland in Detroit, with the boys being taken into custody.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive



FROM THE JULY 5, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: Freeways

The growth of Michigan's freeway system during the Michigan State Highway Department's first five-year roadbuilding program is shown on these two maps. Five years ago (map at left), Michigan had 101 miles of freeway. Today (map at right), Michigan has 803 miles of freeway open and 239 miles under construction. Contracts for modernization of nearly 4,000 miles of other state highways also were awarded during the last five years.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Cereal adds new taste to banana bread



I love bananas. Ask anyone who has seen my (humble) kitchen. My nickname is banana. This week I made a banana bread. A bit different from many banana breads I have baked in the past. This one came from the side of a cereal box. Really, really good.

Cereal banana bread

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 4 ripe bananas,

- mashed
- 2 cups frosted shredded wheat cereal (bite sized), crushed
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl combine sugar with vegetable oil and eggs. Mix



PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERRIFF

Go bananas with cereal banana bread.

well. In another bowl combine crushed cereal with flour, baking soda and salt. Stir well. Add cereal mixture to egg mixture and stir just until combined. Add nuts and pour batter into a greased 9-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or up to 15 minutes longer, depending on your oven. Make sure to do the clean knife test. Cool a bit before slicing. Enjoy this cereal banana bread by itself or with a smear of butter or cream cheese.

Go bananas.

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PETS: Home delivery

Continued from page 1B

volunteering. It's a natural thing for me to do."

Before moving to the Grosse Pointe area, he had been a Big Brother for eight years.

As his children grew, he said he wanted to find an activity they could do together.

"It's something that makes the seniors happy and they love seeing the kids come by," he said.

Ketels calls each client for a Saturday afternoon appointment to drop off the food supply. Deliveries generally take a couple hours, but "it depends on how talkative they (the seniors) are," he said.

The program not only provides meals for a month, according to Uhlig, it offers dog walking services, transportation to the veterinarian's office and help with pet care such as bathing, changing litter and cleaning up the yard.

Just like any other non-profit, SOC seeks volunteers to step in and walk



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Maggie and Brandy are more than willing to sample a treat from the hand of Roman Ketels, who along with his sister, Sofia, and father, Kevin, deliver food, treats and toys to pets through Services for Older Citizens' program Mutts 'n Meows.

dogs.

"Some (senior pet owners) can exercise their dogs, but there are SOC volunteers who will walk the dogs or spend time with a cat. We are always looking for volunteers," she said. Volunteers, Uhlig said, must be friendly, patient, work well with others, be familiar with and work with pets.

The minimum age is 14. A parent must accompany a volunteer younger than 14.

Applications can be found on the SOC website, socvolunteers@yahoo.com. Uhlig checks the applicants' references

and does a background check.

Donations of any brand of dog and cat food, new bags of cat litter, litter boxes, cat and dog toys, dog sweaters and coats, pet beds, leashes and treats are accepted.

Mutts 'n Meows collection bins are located at: Dapper Dog Wash, 28401 Harper, St. Clair Shores;

This 'n' That for Pets, 19467 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods;

Lil' Dog Resort, 22940 E. Industrial Dr., St. Clair Shores;

American Pets Inn, 23000 E. Industrial, St. Clair Shores.

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4B | HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Basil M. Dudar M.D.

Women and heart attacks



Q. Our family often has "what-if" discussions to be better prepared in the event of an emergency. We recently had a friend who had a heart attack. What does it mean to have a heart attack?

A. A heart attack means the blood flow that brings oxygen to the heart muscle is severely reduced or completely cut off. Heart attacks can permanently damage the heart's muscle tissue and can be life-threatening events if not treated quickly.

Q. Is it true that men and women experience different heart attack symptoms?

A. Yes. Not everyone will experience a heart attack the same way. Warning signs of a heart attack can include pain or discomfort in the jaw, neck or back; feeling weak, light-headed or faint; chest pain or discomfort; pain or discomfort in the arms, shoulder or between the shoulder blades; and shortness of breath.

For women, however, symptoms can also include nausea, indigestion, profound or sudden weakness and fatigue and constricting sensation in your throat. Many women ignore their heart attack symptoms and confuse it with other conditions such as the flu, acid reflux, or age-related aches

and pains. Symptoms for women can be painless, which can lead to a delay in treatment. This delay can be life-threatening and dangerous. If you or someone you know thinks they are having a heart attack, don't risk it; call 9-1-1 immediately.

Q. Are there ways to prevent heart attacks?

A. There are two primary risk factors for heart attacks: inherited factors and acquired factors. The acquired factors are caused by your activities or lifestyle. Taking steps toward a healthy life style can help save you from having a heart attack. Tobacco use is one of the biggest contributors for heart disease. By cutting out tobacco use, your risk of heart disease will dramatically decrease in just one year. Other ways to decrease your risk is exercising 30-60 minutes day, eating a

heart healthy diet, maintaining a healthy weight and getting regular heart screenings. These are all great ways to decrease your risk and prevent heart disease.

For more information, contact Basil M. Dudar M.D., cardiovascular disease and medical director, interventional cardiovascular laboratory at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

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

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832, or send to 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Just for fun

Staff members of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe tried the team sport pickleball. Pickleball is played on a badminton court with the net lowered to 34 inches at the center. Created nearly 50 years ago, it is played with a perforated plastic ball and wooden or composite paddles. In front from left, Denine Boyle of the nuclear medicine department; community affairs manager Suzy Berschback; director of cardiovascular services Marie Reinman; vice president of operations Chris Stesney-Ridenour; in the back row from left, Mike Pappas of legal affairs; controller Mark McPherson; physician recruiter Robert Simone-Popovic; and Peggy Murphy Kurza of the community health education department.

HEALTH POINT By Richard Perry M.D.

Rotating surgical table helps patient

Recovery time reduced

At St. John Hospital, I've been using a new, rotating, carbon composite surgical table called the HANA table, which enables me to perform minimally invasive surgery with a smaller incision, less tissue trauma and less pain. We're also

able to use computer navigation and the HANA table together.

The HANA table is primarily used for hip replacement surgeries, and allows hyperextension and external rotation of the leg during hip replacement, a special positioning allowing hip installation with less damage. This has decreased the average hospital stay to two to three days compared to the conventional

three to four days, and cuts recovery time in half.

The new surgery is known as the "anterior approach" total hip replacement and is available to anyone getting a hip replacement.

This technique allows a modern hip prosthesis to be installed without cutting any muscle. The HANA operating table uses long carbon-fiber legs and a power lift to allow the hip joint to be dislocated, without muscle detachment. A new hip joint is then implanted, all while watching the surgery with video imaging.

This assures ideal component position allowing the best chance for normal hip function. Without the table, monitoring was not possible and compli-

cations were more frequent.

I was one of the first Michigan surgeons to combine the anterior approach with computer navigation, allowing for greater precision.

The development of special instruments and software allow for continuous and immediate analysis of component position. St. John is the only hospital on the east-side of the state to routinely use the HANA table, and the only area hospital to use HANA combined with navigation.

In 2011, I performed about 120 hip replacements.

The HANA table is a game changer. The technology facilitates hip replacement with much less

disruption to the patient, giving them less pain, and a shorter recovery and hospital stay.

Previously, incisions were at least 6 inches and several muscles had to be either cut or detached to install the new hip joint. With this approach, the incision is 4 inches, regardless of patient size. The table also allows more precise component alignment, because I can watch the position on video X-ray during the procedure. Patients are well balanced, limless and will not dislocate the joint.

With the old method patients couldn't bend or cross their legs for six weeks to prevent dislocation. No restrictions need-

See TABLE, page 6B

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8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

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

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

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Michelle Basner-Ketepa

Camp allows for acceptance

It's summer. When I was a child that meant two things — vacation Bible school and summer camp. If you were to ask my family, they would tell you I was a VBS "junkie" when I was little. I thought every sign in front of a church advertising a week of adventure was meant specifically for me. It wasn't uncommon for me to attend VBS with five different congregations. By the end of the summer, I was singing a whole new set of songs and had a multitude of craft projects hanging in my bedroom. It was wonderful.

What I learned from my experience at VBS was the importance of a Christian community. No matter what church I came from, where I lived or what life was like on a daily basis, I knew that in these communities I was valued. I was important.

These same lessons became even more important when I was able to attend summer camp in middle school and high school. The community at camp welcomed me without regard to my grades, what I was interested in at school or who I hung out with. Camp gave me the freedom to be exactly who God made me to be — instead of who I thought others wanted me to be.

It's easy during this time of year to encourage people to enhance the life of the children we know — neighbors, friends, relatives. Invite them to vacation Bible school, Encourage them to register for a

week of camp. Sign them up for Hearts, Hands and Voices (a camp experience at St. Paul in August). Help them to discover their own unique gifts and talents in a safe and welcoming community.

Perhaps even more important than inviting those we know, is to remember those children and youth who might not have the opportunity to have this experience. There are countless children who can't afford to attend camp for a number of reasons. Poverty limits the experiences for many children today. There are children in the foster care system who don't have the chance to go to camp and find unconditional welcome.

Consider making a contribution to a camp or program that helps provide scholarships for children and youth who might not otherwise have this incredible experience. If you're involved in a congregation, find out where your church sends students in the summer and make a financial gift. If you're not involved in a congregation, ask a church in your neighborhood or contact a community group like the YMCA, Neighborhood Club or Boys and Girls Club.

Summer can be an incredible time for children. Let's share the experience with the children who might not get that chance without your help.

Basner-Ketepa serves as minister of faith formation at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Amazing journey

"The Amazing Desert Journey" was the theme for this year's vacation Bible School at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Each day, children decorated a square relating to the day's story.

Right, Haylee Demaray glues a sticker on the square explaining how God provides strength to resist temptation.



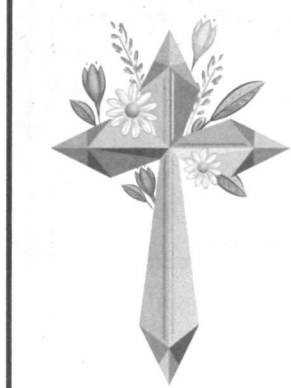
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Sarah Westrick adds beads to the cross necklace, one of the many crafts children undertook during the week.

Right, Donna Kulesza provides the day's Bible lesson in the Tent of Meeting.



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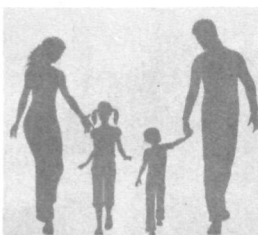
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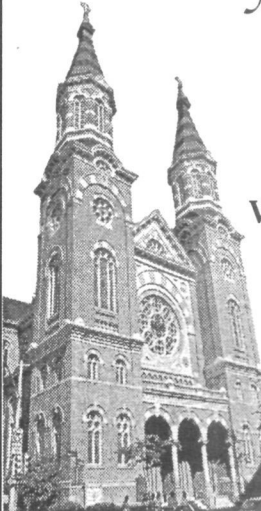
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July 8 - Lakeside Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m.

July 15 - Lakeside Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m.

Lakeside Worship, 5:00 p.m.

Communion at all services

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Ribbon farmers

Making pear strudel and creating fairy gardens were two activities children undertook during the first session of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's ribbon farm days at the Provencal-Weir House in Grosse Pointe Farms. Session two is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 10, 12, 17 and 19 and the third session is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 24, 26, 31 and Aug. 2. The cost is \$160 for historical society members and \$180 for non-members. For more information, call Izzy at (313) 884-7010 or contact her at digital@gphistorical.org. Left, Ava Jacobs, Lilly Cleland and Miranda Barba cut up pears.



Right, Lilly Cleland eats the results of her labors. The whipped cream melted due to the heat emanating from the freshly baked strudel. Left, Emma Jacobs takes her turn shaking a jar filled with heavy whipping cream while her twin sister, Ava, watches. When the marble in the jar could no longer be heard hitting the glass jar sides, the whipping cream was ready to top the pear strudel. Bottom, while the strudel was baking, children, including Emma Wrzeszcz, Katie Woerner, Emma Jacobs and Miranda Barba, made fairy gardens. Woerner created an aluminum foil pool for her fairy garden.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



TABLE: Faster recovery

Continued from page 4B

ed after this procedure. With the anterior method, it's fun to see these patients recover. For example, during their first office visit about two weeks after surgery, patients used to need a walker. Now, with the new procedure, many patients use only a cane and some are walking on their own. The post-operative images are perfect, and that's how an orthopedic surgeon grades himself. Due to the table's popularity among surgeons, a

second table has been purchased and is being used by orthopedic trauma surgeon Alan Afsari M.D. and other orthopedic surgeons for hip and knee replacements, hip fractures and orthopedic trauma. Perry is a St. John Hospital Medical Center-affiliated orthopedic surgeon with special interests in sports medicine and minimally invasive joint replacement. He is Grosse Pointe South High School athletics' team physician.



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SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

College bound

North grad Chip Wujek faces a tough decision PAGE 2C

2C GPYC TENNIS | 3C COYOTES BASEBALL | 3C TENNIS, GPA SPORTS | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Seniors honored

Grosse pointe North Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Ben Bandfield recently announced the recipients of the annual senior athletic awards. The list of honorees includes: Detroit Tigers Baseball Scholarship, Anthony Sarkis and Chip Wujek; Scott Paavola Memorial Scholarship, Christian Mellos, Justin Rakowicz, Carly Mellos, Alyson Delaney and James McNelis; Rose Cardani Outstanding Competitor Award, Samantha Langer and Scott Johnston; Most Dedicated Athlete, Danielle Haggerty and Charles Idemudia; U.S. Army Scholar Athlete, Jennifer Cusmano and McNelis; Grosse Pointe North Scholar Athlete, Kathryn VanEgmond and Edward Surmont; Dick Cooper Scholarship, Gabriela Causley, Amy Cooper and Daniel Amato; Cari Gauerke Klein Scholarship, Connor Holm; Chip Alexander Dedication and Perseverance Scholarship, Elizabeth Champney and Sean Hulway; Meli/Ciaramitaro Team Player Award, Amy Zaranek and Schrage; Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete Award, Schrage; MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award, Amato, Surmont and Schrage; Henrik Zetterberg Scholarship, Jennifer Cusmano; and US Figure Skating Gold Level Achievement Award, Kimberly Morawski.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT COOPER

Christian Mellos, Alyson Delaney, Justin Rakowicz, Carly Mellos and James McNelis



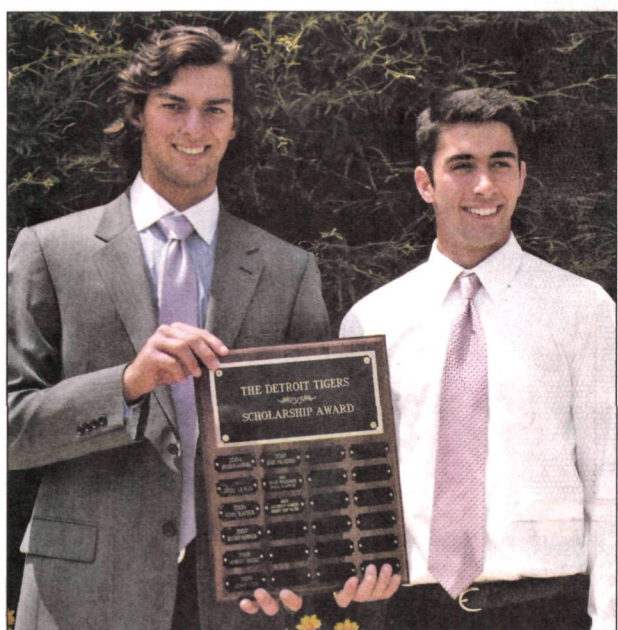
Jennifer Cusmano



Edward Surmont, Daniel Amato, Daniel Schrage



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Chip Wujek and Anthony Sarkis



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Elizabeth Champney and Sean Hulway



Edward Surmont and Kathryn VanEgmond



Danielle Haggerty and Charles Idemudia



Daniel Schrage and Amy Zaranek



James McNelis and Jennifer Cusmano



Amy Cooper, Daniel Amato and Gabriela Causley



Daniel Schrage

2C | SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Wujek's baseball career continues

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North graduate Chip Wujek has a tough decision to make.

Does he play hockey or baseball? He has an opportunity to play junior hockey or Division 3 hockey, or play college baseball?

The 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident shined his senior year as the starting goalie on Scott Lock's varsity hockey team and the ace of the pitching staff of Frank Sumner's varsity baseball squad.

"I had a great senior year and playing in the state championship game in net was definitely one of the highlights," Wujek said.

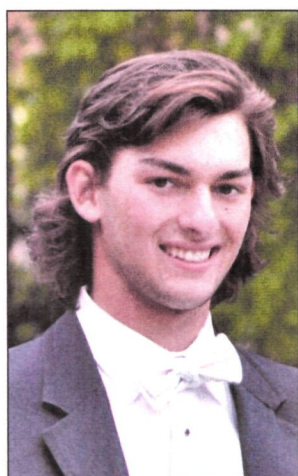
Wujek played a pivotal role in helping the Norsemen charge to the Division 1 hockey title game. He played every game and gave up only two goals in the first four games of the tournament as the Norsemen crushed St. Clair Shores 8-0 and Chippewa Valley 7-1.

In the regional final, the Norsemen edged U-D Jesuit 3-1, and Wujek stopped all 20 shots as the team blanked Livonia Churchill 3-0 in a quarterfinal game at Kennedy Arena.

Wujek once again won between the pipes as the Norsemen won a wild 6-3 semifinal game against East Kentwood at Compuware Arena.

The season ended with a 4-3 loss to Brighton in the state championship game. The Norsemen outplayed Brighton, but several weird bounces didn't go their way.

"I wish I could have some of those shots back," Wujek said. "We definitely outplayed them



Chip Wujek

and should have won the state championship. It was a fun ride and a tough ending. I'm proud of the way we played throughout the playoffs. Nobody thought we would make it this far and we did."

Wujek finished his senior season 13-13 with five shutouts. He gave up 58 goals, had a 2.16 goals against average, made 589 saves and finished with a .910 save percentage.

He was right back at it on the baseball diamond this spring, using his 86 mph fastball to strike out 65 hitters in 45 innings pitched. He did not give up a home run this spring and had an outstanding 1.75 ERA.

Wujek was also solid at the plate, hitting .360 with extra-base power at the No. 3 spot in Sumner's batting order.

College scouts have sent an abundance of letters to the Wujek house, patiently waiting for a decision.

"We have thought long and hard about this decision that will impact Chip for the rest of his life," Wujek's father, Robert, said. "Even though he could play hockey in college or in juniors, Chip's true passion is baseball."



FILE PHOTO

Grosse Pointe North graduate Chip Wujek excelled as a hockey goaltender, but his passion is playing baseball and pitching.

"We're still not 100 percent sure, but we have to make the decision soon."

Wujek has the size at 6-foot, 2-inches and 190 pounds. He has time to grow taller and put on more muscle. His fastball speed should increase into the 90s.

His dream is to play Major League Baseball.

"I know it's just a dream, but I have to give it my best shot," Wujek said. "If I make it, it's living my dream and if I don't, at least I gave it my best effort."

Wujek works out five to six days per week, utilizing cardio, weight train-

ing, running and band work to strengthen his shoulder.

During his senior year on the diamond, Wujek threw a gem to beat archrival Grosse Pointe South 1-0.

He was in total command on the mound, throwing strikes despite pitching in a constant drizzle.

"That was a great game and I had a couple of fantastic outings right in a row," Wujek said. "I pitched well against South in the state playoffs, but a couple of bunt hits went against us and that was it."

He plays summer ball for the Redbirds and is inching closer to making a decision.

"I support him 100 percent," Robert Wujek said. "Whatever he does, I know it was a well thought-out decision that will help our son achieve his goals."

Wujek's father played sports at Grosse Pointe North and wore No. 37. Chip also wore No. 37, and look out for Teddy Wujek. He is a solid baseball player.

In fact, all the Wujek's are athletes. E.J. played at North and is now a student at Michigan State

University, while Chase is an upper classmen at North and is a good golfer.

The youngest Wujek, Mimi, is 10 years old and has four older brothers to keep a close on her while she grows up, as will her mother, Arabella.

"Chip sets a great example for Chase and Teddy and their friends," Robert Wujek said. "He works hard and will continue to work hard at whatever college he attends this fall. He knows he needs to get good grades, which we know he will and work hard at baseball."

TENNIS



PHOTO BY MICHELE PENOYER

A fun day

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tennis hosted French Open champion and Michigan native, Luke Jensen, standing center, to lead the Kids Rock 'N' Roll Tennis clinic, Saturday, June 23. Jensen and Club Tennis Director, with assistants, led fast action competitive games for the kids. Pictured above are, back row from left, Al Cash, pro tennis assistant; Dmitri Diakonov, GPYC Tennis Director; Marella Diakonov, pro tennis assistant; and Luke Jensen, 1993 French Open Grand Slam Doubles Event winner from Grayling, Michigan.

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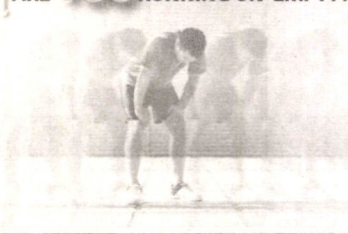
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YOUTH BASEBALL

Local team wins state tournament

The Michigan Coyotes U13 tournament baseball team comprised of athletes from Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, City of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, recently won the 34-squad USSSA AA Open State Championship Tournament in Canton.

In game one, the Coyotes beat the Stealth 12-9, thanks to scoring five runs in the final two innings.

Jake Richard was the winning pitcher in relief. The hitting barage was led by Justin Baatz with three hits, including a double and a triple, Dillon Webb with a triple, and Steven Levick, Jack Williams and Charles Kruse with two hits apiece.

Kurt Weaver used his speed on the base paths to score several runs, as well.

In game two, the Coyotes beat the Hit Dogs 7-6. Jack Williams and Steven Levick both doubled and Ryan Mazzola provided the game-winning RBI.

In game three, Dillon Webb pitched seven innings and struck out sev-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ZACHARIAS FAMILY

The tournament champion Michigan Coyotes are, back row from left, coach Matt LaCroix, coach Kurt Weaver, manager Jeffrey Zacharias and coach Jack Williams; middle row from left, Justin Baatz, Jacob Richard, Charles Kruse, Benjamin Zacharias, Kurt Weaver and Jack Williams; and front row from left, Dillon Webb, Steven Levick, Ryan Mazzola, Michael Coyle and Trent LaCroix. Not pictured are Augie Sonaglia and Jeremy Parenteau.

en to lead the Coyotes over the Michigan Bulls 10-1. Mazzola led the offensive attack with four hits, including two triples,

and Benjamin Zacharias added three hits.

The Coyotes made it to the Elite 8 and played the LCB Legends Black, win-

ning 10-2. Baatz pitched all four innings in the mercy victory, striking out seven. Trent LaCroix had two hits, including a

triple, and Levick doubled twice.

The Coyotes faced a tough Lake Orion Dragons team in the

semifinals. They won 4-2 as Mazzola struck out six batters in his five innings on the mound to earn the win.

The highlight of the game was Michael Coyle making an amazing defensive play in the outfield and throwing out the runner at home to end the game.

In the championship game, the Coyotes then took their momentum and beat the Michigan Blue Jays Black 7-4.

Levick pitched very well, striking out six to earn the victory. LaCroix made an unbelievable catch, running a ball down in left-center that would have put the Coyotes in a hole.

Williams had a triple and Kruse had two hits and two RBIs. Richard and Zacharias each drove in a run in the latter innings to seal the victory.

The USSSA is the No. 1 amateur baseball ranking organization in the country with more than 120 teams in U13 AA baseball in the state of Michigan.

Currently the Michigan Coyotes baseball team has a power ranking of No. 1 in the state and No. 3 nationally.

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Four student-athletes earn spring honors

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders Ryan McWood, Sara Anthony, Madeline Arkison and Robert Whitaker were named Athletes of the Season for the spring of 2012 based on their athletic achievements, leadership abilities, academic performance and citizenship.

McWood, a two-year varsity basketball and

varsity lacrosse player, was nominated by the coaches of both teams. He was named most valuable player of the basketball team and was co-captain and defensive MVP of the lacrosse team. He is a scholar athlete and was named to the academic honor roll, as well as the citizenship and head of school lists.

Anthony, who was nominated by her tennis

coach, played No. 3 singles and was the GPA Bulldog for the team. She is a scholar athlete, received high academic honors and is on the citizenship and head of school honor rolls. She is also a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Arkison was captain of the soccer team and co-MVP, leading her team to an undefeated 8-0-4 sea-

son. She is on the citizenship list.

Whitaker, a two-year veteran on the varsity basketball and varsity lacrosse teams, was nom-

inated by the coaches of both sports. He was co-captain and MVP of the lacrosse team. He is a scholar athlete and was named to the academic

honor roll, as well as the citizenship and head of school honor rolls. Whitaker is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders, from left, Ryan McWood, Sara Anthony, Madeline Arkison and Robert Whitaker, were named Athletes of the Season for the spring of 2012.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY BARB KELLER

All-state

Grosse Pointe South's girls' state championship team had several players make all-state in Division 1. They are, from left, Emmy Boccaccio, Syd Keller, Brooke Willard, Emma Hyde, Carmella Goree and Carrie Lynch. South won the Division 1 state title by a single point over division rival Port Huron Northern and Clarkston.

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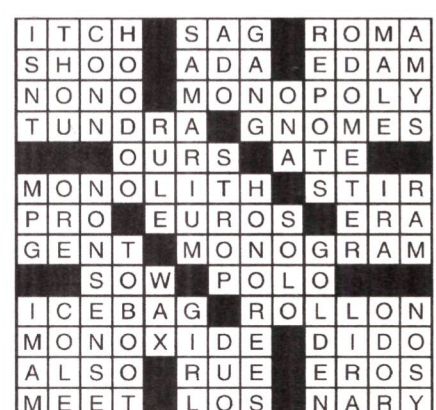
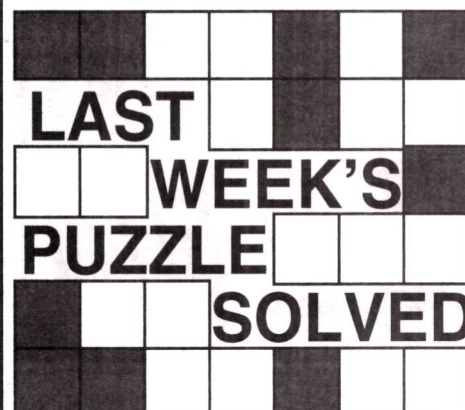
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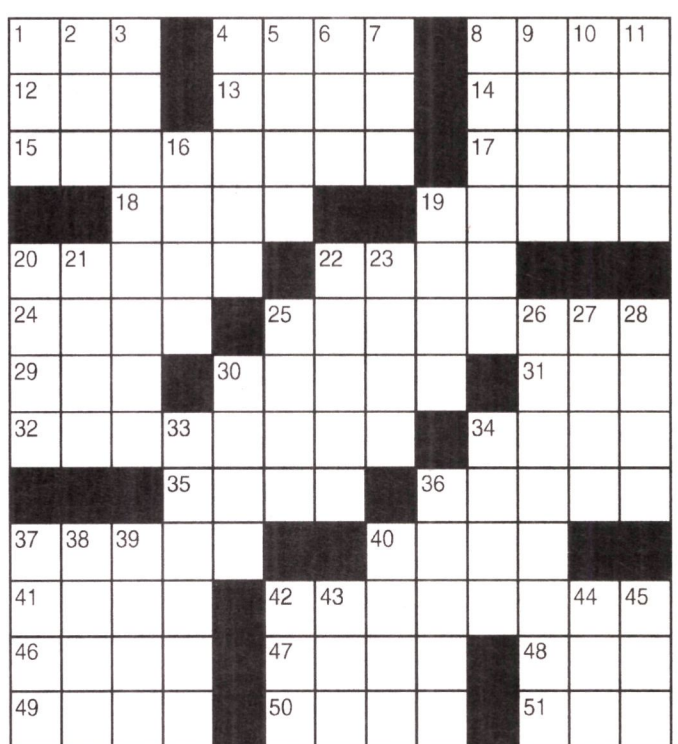
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 Tips and computer program at:
www.sudoku.com

3	1		5		6
	2	8		1	
8		3	4		5 9
2	9		6	4	8
		9	1		
1	6		8	9	7
7	9		1	8	3
	4		2	5	
8		6		7	4

VE-10

Thursday 07-05-12

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

VE-9 SOLUTION 06-28-12

6	2	5	8	1	3	7	9	4
4	8	7	9	6	2	3	5	1
9	1	3	5	4	7	8	6	2
5	6	1	3	9	4	2	8	7
7	3	4	2	8	5	6	1	9
2	9	8	6	7	1	5	4	3
3	4	6	1	2	8	9	7	5
1	5	9	7	3	6	4	2	8
8	7	2	4	5	9	1	3	6

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU

Parents -
Please Verify All Child
Care Licenses!



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302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE,
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LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
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AMERICAN hard-
working woman
available to clean
your home. Honest,
dependable, reliable.
14 years experience.
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MARGARET L.L.C.
House cleaning/
laundry services. Pol-
ish ladies- very experi-
enced, excellent
references, English
speaking. Natural
cleaning supplies
available. (313)319-
7657

POLISH lady to clean
your house. Many
years experience in
Grosse Pointe area.
Wanda, (313)820-
3711

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

Live-In Care Givers
Daily Rates/Hourly
Care/ Cook/ Clean
Licensed-Bonded
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586-772-0035

310 SITUATIONS WANTED
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AMBASSADOR HOME CARE
"Our Mission is to Serve and
Fulfill the Needs of Families
and Their Loved ones"
•Hospital Stay
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•Long/Short Term
•Bathing/Dressing
•Continence Care
•Light Housekeeping
•Medication •Meal Prep
•Shopping/Errands
•Full Time •Part Time
•Live-In •Daily/Hourly
Starting at
\$12.00/ hour
Seniors & Families
Excellent References
(313)334-0811

312 ORGANIZING

TIDYING Up... Life's
Loose Ends, LLC. Or-
ganizing, errands,
moving, basic handy-
man. Contact An-
drew 313-268-9858,
Austin 313-600-8151.

Visa & Mastercard
Accepted

Grosse Pointe News

Merchandise

400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE carousel
horses from amuse-
ment parks. All sizes.
586-751-8078

406 ESTATE SALES

HARRISON Town-
ship Estate Sale.
39124 Devonshire
Court. Friday- Sun-
day; 9am- 5pm.
(South off South Riv-
er Road, West of Jef-
ferson Avenue). Fur-
niture, collectibles &
more! Pictures:
actionestate.com
586-228-9090

408 FURNITURE

HANDMADE Persi-
an rugs in Grosse
Pointe. 8x 10 to 10x
14. \$800 to \$1500.
Email for pictures:
martin8107@sbc
global.net

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Work For You
To place an ad call:
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Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

616 University,
household and kids'
items, strollers, baby
bikes, crib, clothes,
Friday and Saturday,
9- 1.

76 Hawthorne,
Grosse Pointe Shores
Friday/ Saturday,
9am. Free snacks
and beverages.

CLINTON Town-
ship-
Bridgewood 1/ 2.
subdivision sale! 17
Mile, between Gar-
field/ Hayes. July 6,
7; 9am- 5pm.

GARAGE sale- July 7
& 8- 9am to 8pm.
20465 Lancaster,
Harper Woods. Silk
flowers, knick
knacks, Religious
statues & framed
prints. Housewares,
pressed glass, books,
furniture. Handbags,
dress gloves & cos-
tume jewelry. No
early sales.

GROSSE Pointe
Park, 550 Pembro-
ton. Sunday, 9am-
3pm. Huge downsize
from Windmill. Every-
thing must go!

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1931 Little-
stone. Friday, Satur-
day, Sunday; 9am-
4pm. Multi family.
Baby, house decor,
clothing, kitchen ap-
pliances, more.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 2069 Ken-
more. 2. 5 family ga-
rage sale! Friday/
Saturday, 9am- 4pm.
Household goods
and clothing.

HARPER Woods,
18932 Washtenaw.
July 5th, 6th, 7th,
Noon to 8pm. Furni-
ture, appliances,
home decor every-
thing must sale.

MOVING sale. 333
Rivard, Grosse Pointe
City. Saturday, 9am-
3pm. Furniture, Pi-
lates machine, mis-
cellaneous items.

SUPER sale! Vintage
furniture, Ethan Allen
dining Room and ac-
cent pieces, house-
hold items, collecti-
bles, books, glass-
ware and china.
20947 Sunnysdale
Avenue, St. Clair
Shores, MI Friday-
Sunday, July 6- 8,
2012. All three days:
9 am- 5pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

YARD sale- Sun-
nysdale/ Jefferson, St.
Clair Shores. July 7,
8; 9am- 5pm. Rain
date: July 14, 15. Va-
riety, silverplate,
scale.

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

3 American Girl Dolls
accessories, outfits
for each. \$75 per
doll, excellent condi-
tion. Ladies pink fab-
ric Keri Golf bag.
\$100, excellent con-
dition. (313)885-0336

BROTHER sewing
machine, like new,
\$500. Oak desk, \$50.
Sewing table, \$50.
(586)293-1701

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars,
banjos, mandolins
and ukes. Local col-
lector paying top
cash! 313-886-4522.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

SOLEF85 Treadmill.
Never used. All the
bells and whistles.
Original price \$1,800
plus shipping. Sacri-
ficing for \$975 due to
move. AJ at 586-771-
9123.

Animals

500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Ani-
mal Adoption Soci-
ety- Pets for Adop-
tion- (313)884-1551,
www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Harper
Woods: Male gray
Tabby cat, June 28.
Small brown dog,
June 29. Small black
dog, June 30. Beagle,
July 1. Grosse Pointe
Animal Adoption So-
ciety Animal Protec-
tion Facility, 313-
884-1551.

LOST cat. Orange
Tabby male. Near
Lochmoor Country
Club. Reward.
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509 PET
BOARDING/SITTING

DOG sitting in the
country. Give your
pet that fresh coun-
try air. Free pick up
and delivery. John/
Carrie 586-854-4399.
References available
upon request.

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2001 red Chrysler
Sebring sedan. Excel-
lent condition, runs
great! Low miles.
Asking \$4,800. If in-
terested, call Chris
586-854-7529.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

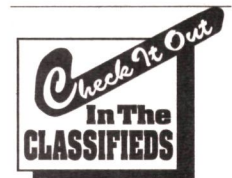
EXTRA clean! Low
mileage! Must see!
2009 Chevy Impala
LS- Gold mist metal-
lic. 37,250 miles. V6
Flex- fuel. AM/ FM/
CD. \$14,995. 313-
822-2005

Automotive

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

SEARAY 31ft Amer-
berjack, 1994. Many
extras. Good condi-
tion. \$55,000. 313-
884-0460

CARVER, Mariner.
1987, 32.3ft. 350-s,
(1270 hours); Garmin,
captains chairs, all
lines, jackets, chairs;
new head, bridge
cover, sleeps 6. Per-
fect for families & en-
tertaining. \$20,000.
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longer. Get organized
and start collecting your
unwanted items—then
give us a call, and we'll
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your closets in no time.
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406 ESTATE SALES

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ESTATE SALES
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Accessories Paying Top Dollar For
The Following: Clothes From The
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•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
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References, Complete Confidentiality
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"Paris" 313-737-6000

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SATURDAY, JULY 7th**
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
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(South of Vernier, West of Lakeshore)

This fabulous home features incredible
furniture and decorative items. If you love
exquisite taste, you will love this sale.
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Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

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1 bedroom, Grosse
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\$525, all utilities in-
cluded. (313)331-
3394.

3 bedroom bunga-
low, driveway, 2 car
garage, 11591 Som-
erset, just off of Mo-
ross. Section 8 wel-
come. \$990. 313-
595-8512

766 Neff, updated 2
bedroom lower,
granite counters, all
appliances, walk to
village, \$1,000/ wa-
ter included. 313-
499-1108

817 Beaconsfield- 4
unit building, upper 2
bedroom, hardwood
floors, appliances.
\$625 month. Angie,
586-212-0759, 248-
288-4144

BEACONSFIELD-
Lower, student spe-
cial, nice unit, hard-
wood floors. quiet,
laundry. \$550, no
pets. Call (586)772-
0041, (586)216-1906.

CARRIAGE house
apartment available
August 1. Grosse
Pointe Farms. Private
entry, utilities in-
clude. \$1000/ month,
plus deposit. 1050
sq. ft. garageapart-
ment211@yahoo
.com

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CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News

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1 bedroom upper,
Vernier. Air, applian-
ces, garage. No pets.
References. \$600.
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CARRIAGE house-
Grosse Pointe. A lux-
urious 1 bedroom
home on the lake.
charming in very
way. Gourmet kitch-
en, whirlpool bath,
gas fireplace, air con-
ditioning. Pool privi-
leges. Furnished/ un-
furnished, sorry no
smoking or pets.
\$1,600. (313)882-
8211

HARCOURT Road.
Attractive two bed-
room upper. Fire-
place, hardwood
floors. \$895. 313-
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HARCOURT- 2 bed-
room. Newly deco-
rated. All appliances.
Basement storage.
Garage. \$1,100. 248-
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bedroom apart-
ments. 1 1/2 baths.
Bob. (313)331-3394

MARYLAND studio
basement apart-
ment. Large unit, in-
cludes utilities, off
street parking, \$550.
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PARK- 1 bedroom
upper, large unit,
hardwood floors, off-
street parking, \$600/
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Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

SOMERSET, 3 bed-
room lower, recently
painted, hardwood
floors, natural fire-
place. Appliances,
basement, garage.
No pets. \$750, plus
security. 313-320-
3635

State and Federal
housing laws prohibit
discrimination that is
based on race, color,
religion, national
origin, sex, disability,
age (Michigan Law),
marital
(Michigan Law) or
familial status.
For further information
call the Michigan
Department of
Civil Rights at
800-482-3604;
the U.S. Department
of Housing and the
Urban development
800-669-9777 or
your local
Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3482 Haverhill. Up-
per flat, 3 bedrooms.
\$650, water includ-
ed. Basement. 313-
418-2593

CADIEUX/ Morang,
nice 1 bedroom
apartment, from
\$450, heat/ water in-
cluded. 313-243-
4661

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NON- smoking. 2
bedroom lower. In
Detroit, adjacent to
Grosse Pointe. For-
mal dining, fireplace,
leaded glass win-
dows, hardwood
floors, appliances,
laundry, alarm, gar-
age. \$625 includes
heat. (313)885-3149

NOTTINGHAM (by
Cadieux/ 194)- Near
Grosse Pointe. Newly
renovated duplexes.
2 bedrooms, base-
ments, garages. Pay
\$400 and up- first
and last month, plus
all utilities. No pets.
No credit check.
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S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$199.00 Motel
Rooms,
Single Occupancy
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Microwave, WiFi
Refrigerator,
Satellite.
Close to XWays
94/696
Shorepointe
Motor Lodge,
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Grosse Pointe News

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S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ONE and two bed-
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Clair Shores, East-
pointe, Harper
Woods. Well main-
tained, air condition-
ing, coin laundry and
storage. \$595- \$695.
The Blake Company,
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pets/ no smoking.

ST Clair Shores,
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bedroom, heat/ car-
port included. \$540.
50% off first three
months rent with ap-
proved credit. 586-
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schools. 20925
Hampden. Cozy 3
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ences/ credit check.
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Woods, 1813 Oxford.
3 bedrooms, updat-
ed, appliances. Ga-
rage. \$1,250.00.
(810)499-4444

QUAINT Grosse
Pointe home availa-
ble. 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, farm house.
Nice yard, on street
parking. \$950/
month. 856 St. Clair.
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Visa & Mastercard
Accepted

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 4 bedroom
colonial, \$1,350; no
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(313)884-7127

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

EAST English Village,
great neighborhood
2 bedroom home, all
appliances, \$700,
plus utilities.
(313)410-2100

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road,
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2 bedroom, air, 1 car
garage. 1 year lease.
1 1/2 months securi-
ty deposit. \$900/
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RIVIERA Terrace (on
Jefferson between 9
& 10)- 1 bedroom up-
per floor, water,
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included. Grill area &
outside pool. No
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\$750/ month. Availa-
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Free standing build-
ing. Conference
room, parking. Locat-
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Shores. Very reason-
able rent. 586-778-
8570, ask for Brian.

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AT VERNIER

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Nicely furnished,
1,600 sq. ft.
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Great 'layout'.
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safety, privacy.
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parking. Ideal for
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lage. 25801 Harper. 1
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room. \$275/ com-
plete. (586)771-7587

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Early!**
Classified
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location at Nine Mile and Jefferson,
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Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet,
2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates
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ST. Clair Shores,
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proximately 1,100 sq.
ft. office/ warehouse.
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tage: August 24- Au-
gust 31. \$875/ week.
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lake, Wi-Fi, central
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grill. Include linens.
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Trusted name 30 years in the Pointes
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918 CEMENT WORK

918 CEMENT WORK

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Dustless. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 17 years. Tony Arevalo, (313)330-5907

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

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Quality Service
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Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

Check Classified First

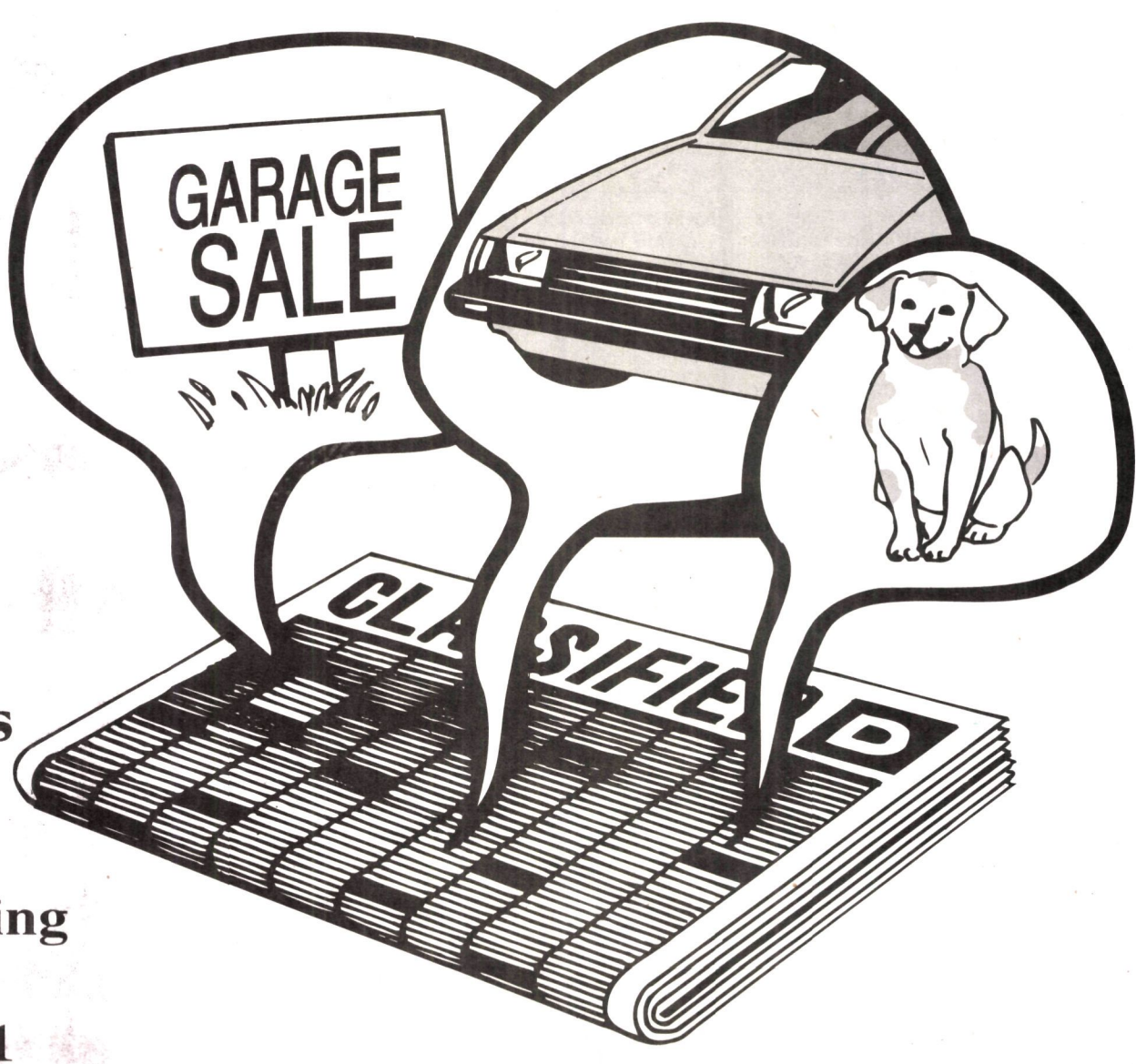
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Grosse Pointe News

St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

Classified Advertising Department

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Good Times In Grosse Pointe

Summer/Fall 2012

Event & Entertainment Guide from the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Are You Hooked on Grosse Pointe? GP Fish Set To Invade The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House On July 11

What do you call more than 50 giant fish covering the grounds of one of Grosse Pointe's most storied historical homes? Fun for the whole family, that's what! The unveiling of the GP Fish promises to be a visual delight. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce has partnered with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to bring all of these artistic works together for public viewing in a single location on July 11, 2012.

In addition to the fish, this free event features fishbowl raffles, the "People's Choice" awards, and maps to where each fish will spend the summer. Food and beverages will also be available for purchase.

The GP Fish campaign is a fundraiser for Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation and Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Each fish was sponsored either privately or by a business and has been decorated by local artists so that they could be displayed throughout the community. At the end of the summer, the fish will be up for auction at the Gala Auction, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on October 12, 2012. All proceeds from these events go to support the programs and activities of SOC and Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation.



Photos by John F. Martin, John F. Martin Photography

Top: Devin Scillian, Celebrity Chairperson, met with GP Chamber members to unveil the GP Fish.

Bottom Left: A local student inspects an undecorated fish at a joint event with Pewabic Pottery in May.

Bottom Right: The GP Fish made its first public appearance at the Grosse Pointe Art Center in March.

GP Is The Place To Be For Great Eats!

Restaurant Week Shows Off Some Of The Best GP Has To Offer Diners

Looking for a nice night on the town? Grosse Pointe offers all of the selection and ambiance you could hope for, without the 30 minute commute!

Grosse Pointe Restaurant Week runs from July 20-29, 2012. Diners love it because it offers them the opportunity to sample many of the area's best restaurants at a bargain rate during the event. Restaurants love it because it gives them a chance to reach new customers and bring more people to the area.

GP Restaurant Week is sponsored by Huntington Bank, The Grosse Pointe News, and HOUR Detroit.

"At Huntington, we're proud of the communities where we live and work, and we're grateful for the opportunity to give back. Our investment of time, talent, and resources in events such as Restaurant Week helps make the community stronger, more vibrant and helps businesses and the community grow. It's an important part of what we do, and it's our way of

investing in the future of our neighbors, our colleagues, and our families," said Ronald DiCicco of Huntington Bank.

Come on out and give your kitchen a rest at Grosse Pointe Restaurant Week!

WHEN

July 20-29, 2012

COSTS

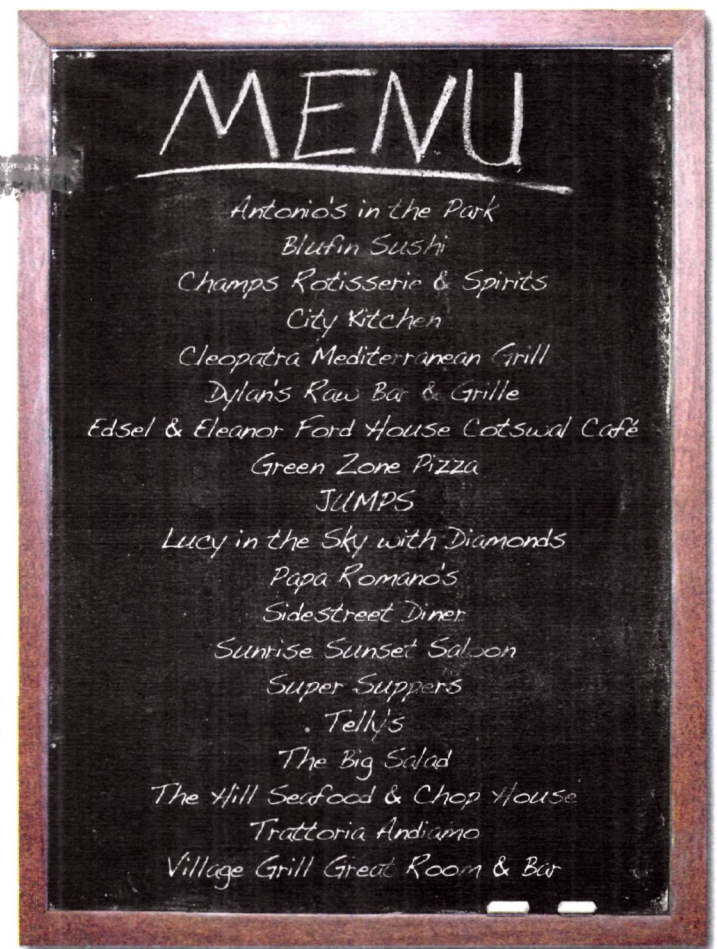
Prix Fixe Menus set at \$15, \$25, and \$35

EVENT SPONSORS



Grosse Pointe News

HOUR
MEDIA



Family Events Abound Throughout The Pointes

RACING FOR KIDS TO THE HILL

Wednesday, August 29, 2012

11-3 pm Family Fun on the Hill - Food, Games, Classic Cars and More!

6-9 pm Charity Auction - Strolling Hors d'oeuvres, Live and Silent Auctions, and live pit-stop simulations from a professional Indy racing team will take place on Kercheval in front of Northern Trust Bank.

www.racingforkids.org



THE ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE AND STREET FESTIVAL

July 27, 2012 Noon-9 pm

July 28, 2012 9:30 am -5:30 pm

Deals and steals are only a small part of this family friendly event throughout The Village.

VILLAGEFEST

September 8-9, 2012 11 am - 10 pm

Community celebration featuring food and entertainment for the whole family.

Community Calendar of Events

**More Fun and Entertainment
Than You Can Shake A Stick At!**

JULY

- 3 GP Theatre presents Grease—School Edition Musical Theatre Performance
- 5 Music on the Plaza—Johnnie Bassett
- 6 - 8 USA Junior Olympic Sailing Festival at the GP Yacht Club
- 9 GP Public Library presents the craft "Night Owls"
- 10 Splash into Sailing with Inforum's Emerging Leaders at the DYC
- 11 GP War Memorial's Summer Music Festival: Steve King & The Dittilies
POINTE PERCH PREVIEW PARTY AT EDESEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE
- 12 Music on the Plaza—The Sun Messengers perform in The Village
Create a Pewabic Perch at The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 13 The City of GP Foundation presents "Summer Dreams at the Water's Edge"
DSO at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 14 DSO at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
West Park Farmer's Market
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 16 GP Public Library presents the movie "Pinocchio"
- 18 GP War Memorial's Summer Music Festival: Devin Scillian & Arizona Son
- 19 GP Woods Bike Decorating Contest
Music on the Plaza – Ron Kischuk's Masters of Jazz with guest vocalist Shahida Nuralla perform in The Village
- 19-21 Mack Ave. Business Association Sidewalk Sale
- 20 St. Clare of Montefalco 3rd Annual Golf Outing
- 20-29 Grosse Pointe Restaurant Week
- 21 Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon
Night Market in Grosse Pointe Park
- 23 GP Public Library presents the craft "Night Adventures"
- 24 GP Public Library DREAM BIG Puppet Show
- 25 GP War Memorial's Summer Music Festival: Toppermost
- 27-28 Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival
- 28 Once Upon a Time: Grimmly Inspired at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House (through November 4th)
West Park Farmer's Market
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
Sunrise Sunset Saloon Golf Outing
- 30 GP Public Library presents the movie, "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole"
- 31 GP Public Library presents "Harry Potter's Birthday Party"

AUGUST

- 1 GP War Memorial's Summer Music Festival: Air Margaritaville
- 2 Music on the Plaze – The Detroit Jazz All Stars featuring Jim Wyse & Johnny Trudell
- 3 Grosse Pointe Art Center Preview of "Our Rivers, Our Lakes"
- 4 Grosse Pointe Art Center Lecture "Our Rivers, Our Lakes"
Mom to Mom Sale at GP War Memorial
Fairy Tale Festival at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
West Park Farmer's Market
- 6 GP Public Library presents the craft "Night Shivers"
- 7 Fairy Twilight Dessert at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 8 GP War Memorial's Summer Music Festival: New Odyssey
- 9-10 Global Leadership Summit
Fairy Twilight Dessert at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 11 All Grosse Pointe Outdoor Movie
Fairy House and Terrarium Workshop for Families at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
West Park Farmer's Market
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 13 GP Public Library presents the movie "Sleeping Beauty"
- 14 The Brothers Grimm in Popular Culture at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 15 Senior Fun Day at GP War Memorial
Fairy Twilight Dessert at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 17 Animal Show at GP War Memorial
- 18 Fairy Tale Quests at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House (also on August 25, September 15 and September 29)
West Park Farmer's Market
Sunrise Sunset Parking Lot Party
- 21 Fairy Twilight Dessert at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
West Park Farmer's Market
- 25 Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 29 Racing for Kids on The Hill
- 30 The Lake House Back to the Club Party

SEPTEMBER

- 1 West Park Farmer's Market
- 4 The Lake House Event at The Great Frame Up
- 8-9 VillageFest
Fairy House and Terrarium Workshop for Families
West Park Farmer's Market
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 11 GP Chamber Learn at Lunch
- 13 The Pied Piper: Franco-American Versions of a German Legend at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
Mack Ave. Association "Discover Mack" Event
- 13-15 Mack Ave. Sidewalk Sale -- Grosse Pointe Woods
- 14 Grosse Pointe Art Center "74th Member Show" Preview
- 15 Grosse Pointe Run
West Park Farmer's Market
Fairy Tale Quests at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- 16 Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Oklahoma!
(Also playing September 20-23 and September 27-30)
- 18 GP Chamber Business After Hours at Sunrise of GP Woods
- 19 League of Women Voters Kickoff Meeting
- 22 2012 Run the Pointe
Artfully Inspired: Using Grimm Stories at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
West Park Farmer's Market
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 24 St. Ambrose Oysterfest
- 29 Fairy Tale Quests at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
Fall Festival in Grosse Pointe Park

OCTOBER

- 1 The Lake House Shopping Spree Week Kick-off Party
- 5 GP South vs. GP North Football Game and Tailgate Party
- 6 Pewabic Tile Making at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 12 Gala Auction at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club – open to the public
- 18 Girls' Night Out at GP Yacht Club
The Lake House Wine and Food Fundraiser
- 20 Grosse Pointe Art Center 2012 Auction -- 75th Birthday Celebration
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center
- 31 Halloween Parade in The Village

**For A Current Listing of Events, Please Visit
Our Website At www.grossepointechamber.com**



COME TO
GrossePointe
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hooked on Grosse Pointe



Gala Auction

at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

WHEN

**October 12, 2012
7:30 PM**

WHERE

**Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club**

TICKETS

\$125

Photo by John F. Martin, John F. Martin Photography

Community, Donors “Swim Up” to Support Charities

Hundreds will gather at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hoping to catch a fish in support of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation. All of the best that Grosse Pointe has to offer will be on hand at the Hooked on Grosse Pointe Gala Auction, to be held on October 12, 2012 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Donors and

supporters will gather to enjoy an evening of entertainment while bidding on the GP Fish that will have been on display throughout the Pointes during the summer months.

“We are very excited about the opportunity to bring so much positive attention and financial support to Services for Older Citizens,” said Jennifer Boettcher, President

of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. “It’s a great organization that does a great deal of good for our community.”

For more information about the Gala Auction or to order tickets, please call the Chamber at 313-881-4722 or visit www.grossepointechamber.com.