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Gentz found competent, awaits more tests

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — An independent competency examination has been ordered for Joseph Gentz, the handyman accused of killing Jane Bashara.

Gentz and his attorneys were in court Monday, appearing before

Judge Kenneth J. King in Detroit's 36th District Court. He has been charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of the Grosse Pointe mother and marketing executive. The ruling came after a court-ordered examination conducted

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A website supporting Justice for Jane Bashara also has support with lawn signs around town. Anonymous organizers said a summer vigil will be scheduled later this summer, probably in July.

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Flag day

◆ Assumption Cultural Center sponsors its annual giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Food and baked goods are available for purchase.

◆ The Scott Gwinnett Dectet plays Big Band music at 7 p.m. at The Village Festival Plaza in the City of Grosse Pointe. Bring lawn chairs.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

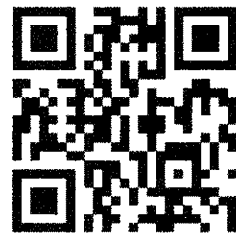
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SATURDAY, JUNE 16

◆ Mary Sue Stonisch discusses sleep apnea and what is needed to get a good night's sleep at 9 a.m. at Faircourt Dental, 20040 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. To register for the free lecture, call (313) 882-2000.

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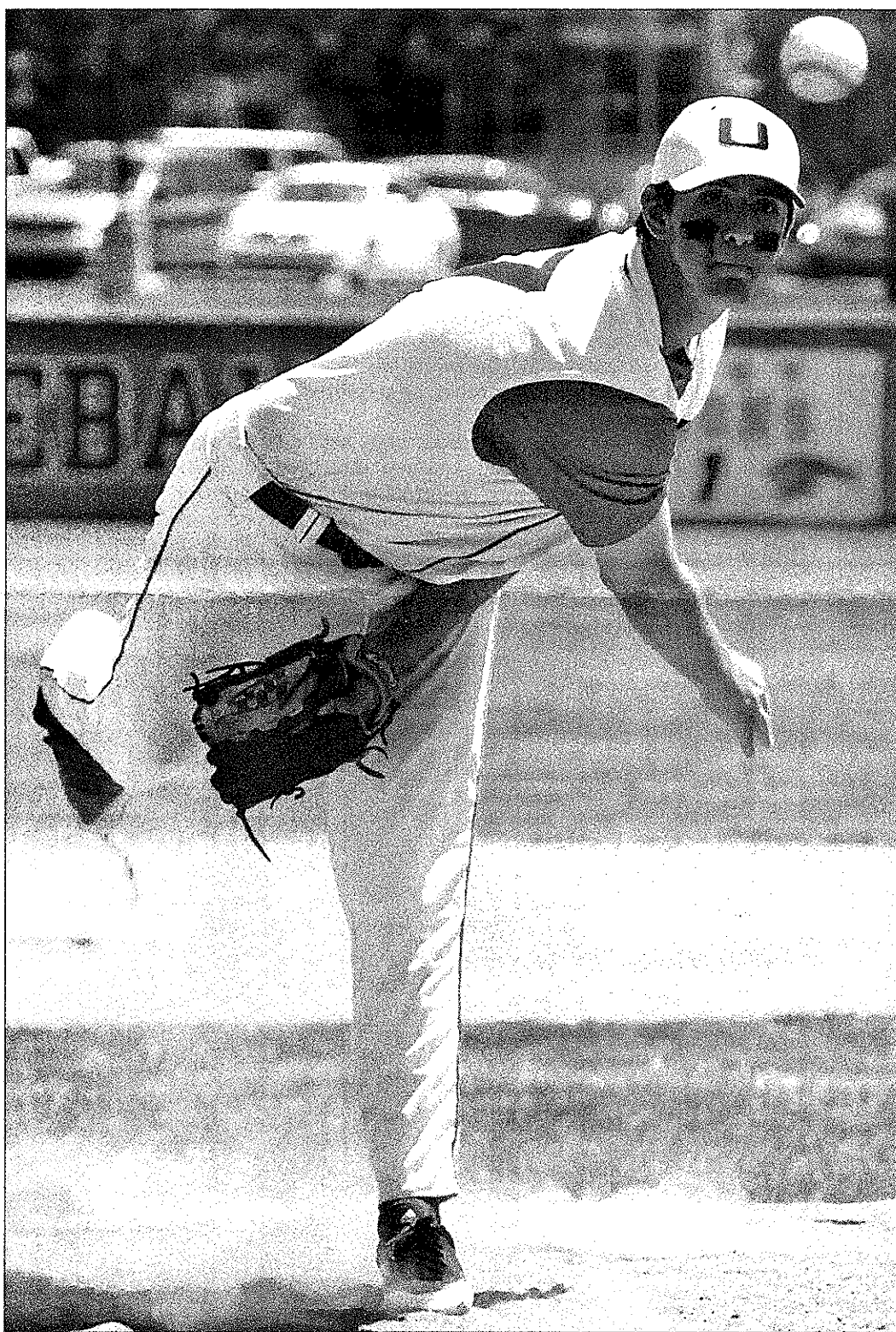
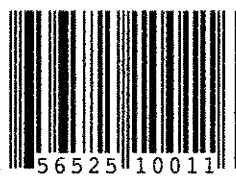


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Throwing heat

Liggett senior Alex Daar pitched a three-hit shutout, striking out 10, to help the Knights win a second straight regional title with a 12-0 victory over Royal Oak Shrine. Daar has an ERA of less than 1.00 on the season. For the complete story, see the baseball recap on page 2C.

Police say man admitted to four home invasions

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Rudy Jordan Vandebroek, 21, walked into municipal court last week escorted by police through double doors, not shimmying solo through a basement window, as he's accused of doing in two of seven burglaries this spring, according to police.

"He's admitted to four home invasions in Grosse Pointe Farms, one in the City and two in St. Clair Shores," said Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

Vandebroek waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday, June 6, in Farms Municipal Court on charges of second-degree home invasion and larceny in a building.

What little he said during the three-minute hearing consisted of a few "Yes, your honors," when Judge Matthew Rumora asked if he understood the charges and other procedural regularities, such as:

"By waiving the exam, you'll be automatically bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for further proceedings," Rumora said. "Do you understand that?"

"Yes, your honor." Then came, "No, your honor," when asked if he had questions.

Vandebroek appeared at the hearing in fading green pants and pullover issued to inmates of the Wayne County Jail. His



PHOTO BY
BRAD LINDBERG

Judge Rumora

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Foundation car show rolls into town

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Calling all cars. Vintage cars.

Vintage automobiles owned by City of Grosse Pointe residents are sought for display next month during the city foundation's annual

fundraiser, "Summer Dreams at the Water's Edge," at Neff Park.

The roundup so far includes a 1929 Cadillac, Ford Model T and a Rolls Royce, according to Stephen Vella, foundation vice president and show organizer.

"Anyone with a vintage car they'd be interested in

displaying can contact me," Vella said.

His e-mail address is: spvella@agc.mi.com.

"Summer Dreams" is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 13, and includes a cocktail party with open bar, catered buffet and music.

Tax-deductible tickets cost \$75 each or \$500 for a group of eight. Proceeds

benefit the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, started in 1985.

"Our purpose is to enhance the quality of life in Grosse Pointe city," said Vella.

Foundation members fund improvements beyond the role of normal city operations. Most projects involve beautifica-

tion, but not all.

"For our latest initiative, we provided the fire department with a thermal imaging camera," said John Shook, foundation president. "It can see the extent of fire behind walls."

Future plans involve

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Spanish masterpieces

By Brad Lindberg
Staff writer

"Melancholy Woman" won't feel so blue when a special exhibition honors her return next week to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Two year's absent from the museum on international loan, Pablo Picasso's blue-period oil painting of a down-in-the-dumps female prisoner adds hometown color to a special exhibition of Spanish painters, Thursday, June 21 through Aug. 19.

"The painting's been around the world and is coming back this summer. So, we thought it was a good idea to celebrate," said Salvador Salort-Pons, DIA associate curator of European paintings. Also in the show are one work each by El Greco, Diego Velázquez, Francisco de Goya and Salvador Dalí.

"These are the five top painters in Spanish art history," said Salort-Pons, a native of Spain.

They're on loan from museums as far away as Madrid and represent how the DIA leverages its 60,000-work collection to boost borrowing power.

The DIA receives more than 100 loan inquiries

every year, Salort-Pons said.

"If a museum plays an important role in the international world of museums, we cooperate and people collaborate with us," he said.

"This compact exhibition presents extraordinary art (and) demonstrates how important loans from the DIA's collection to prestigious international museums enabled us to bring to Southeast Michigan such exhibitions as 'Van Gogh Face to Face,' 'Degas and the Dance,' and 'Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus,'" said DIA Director Graham Beal in a press statement.

Visionaries

Next week's show spans nearly 450 years of creative history and can be appreciated from many perspectives. One is how paintings often are windows to the future.

"These five artists not only represent art culture of their times, they also are visionaries," Salort-Pons said. "A great artist is one who sees into the future."

In some ways, artists in this exhibition anticipated the taste and culture of future art movements.

Elongated human fig-

ures in El Greco's "The Holy Family with St. Anne and the Infant St. John the Baptist" anticipate Dalí's surrealism.

El Greco's painting is the exhibition's earliest work. It dates to about 1795.

A case is made that its kissing cousin in the show is the most recent painting, Dalí's "Soft Construction with Boiled Beans."

Dalí completed the painting in 1936, six months before the Spanish Civil War.

Everything's relative – and both works stretch beyond their point in history.

Both feature strident colors. Human figures are distorted.

Dalí's image is beyond reality, of course; El Greco's nearly so, especially the menacing implications of his characters' pale, ghoul-like complexions and pointed fingers that are equally able to caress or prick.

Skies in both works boil with unsettled clouds. El Greco extends the affect to the foreground by highlighting the folds of his characters' robes.

"El Greco fits very well next to Dalí," Salort-Pons said. "El Greco was not well understood in his time because he was a visionary. He was doing something that almost belonged to another time. In his time, El Greco was only famous in a narrow circle of intellectuals. He was not so popular because people misunderstood him, as with many great artists."

Impressions

Neither is Velázquez's

"Portrait of a Man," a straightforward piece.

The work, dating to about 1795, foreshadows a style founded in France more than a half century later and remains one of most popular artistic movements yet.

"Velázquez had a technique characterized by loose brushstrokes and the use of color and light, basically as Monet, Pissarro and all Impressionists artists did," Salort-Pons said. "Manet went to Spain and admired Velázquez."

Velázquez's technique is deceptively illustrative.

"When you get close to a Velázquez painting like this one, the only thing you can see is an abstract object," Salort-Pons said. "You see only things of color that are applied next to each other. It is only when you see a Velázquez picture in the distance that those colors and brush strokes come together in your eye and form the figure he has represented. It's like magic."

Art appreciation is a personal preference. Even Salort-Pons, a Velázquez scholar, ranks the Dalí's "Soft Construction" in a separate league.

"It's one of his iconic paintings that was painted just before the Spanish Civil War," Salort-Pons said.

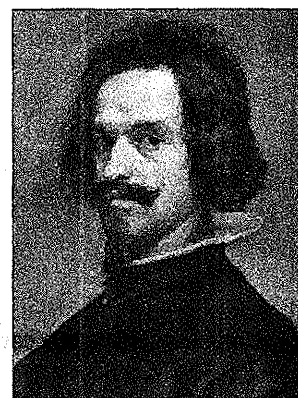
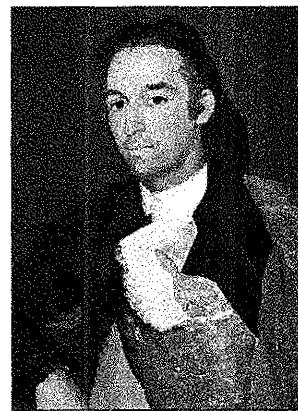
The work has been interpreted as a premonition.

"It illustrates tension that exploded into civil war," Salort-Pons said.

The exhibition is located near Diego Rivera's "Detroit Industry" fresco paintings in Rivera Court.



"The Holy Family with St. Anne and the Infant St. John the Baptist," by El Greco, Museo del Prado, Madrid. Right, "Portrait of the Matador Pedro Romero," by Francisco de Goya, Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth, Texas. Below right, "Melancholy Woman," by Pablo Picasso, Detroit Institute of Arts. Bottom right, "Soft Construction with Boiled Beans," by Salvador Dalí, Philadelphia Museum of Art.



"When Rivera went to Spain, he purposely visited the Museo del Prado to study Spanish masters, including El Greco," Salort-Pons said. "We can't bring El Greco to study Rivera at the DIA. But, we can bring a work by El Greco that Rivera saw at the Prado and install it next to the frescoes as sort of an homage."

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Five Spanish Masterpieces" June 21 through Aug. 19. Admission is free with museum admission. For more information, call (313) 833-7971 or visit dia.org.

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Close hauled at arm's reach

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — This is the time of year sailboat racers must go down to Lake St. Clair again.

It's a 43-year-old compulsion of sailors and fans competing in or watching Tuesday night races held by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club since 1969.

The start-finish line borders the main pier at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

People dockside hear skippers snap orders to crews and warn other skippers to steer clear.

"I come here almost every Tuesday," said Kathleen Zemmin of the Park, watching from the dock. "It's fun."

Zemmin also belongs to Bayview Yacht Club, which recently hosted a regatta.

"It was a blast, but you couldn't see much from land," she said. "This is fun. Watching the starts is a blast."

Races are off of Windmill at 7 p.m. Tuesday through July 3. Following a respite for the Mackinaw races, the series resumes July 31 through Sept. 28.

Boats are divided into seven classes. Each class starts in staggered fashion. Courses range from 3.5 to just more than seven miles. Some legs cross the freighter channel into Canadian waters.

"Some freighters are pretty casual about the whole thing," said Philip

McCallister, manning the brass starting cannons as a volunteer member of the race committee. "Some salties get really freaked out about sailboats jumping around in front of them. It gets pretty tight down here."

McCallister, 83, is a Park resident. He joined the club in 1966, the year he bought his first boat, a wooden, 25-footer.

"I came down here every Tuesday night from Jefferson Beach," he said.

McCallister no longer sails. When he did, he went far. He cruised Georgian Bay seven times, the Atlantic twice, the Aegean Sea and more.

"Under sail, you're completely independent of the outside world," McCallister said. "You have to use your own resources to handle whatever weather or malfunctions happen. In Georgian Bay, you have to be especially careful. There's lot of pinnacles sticking up all over the place."

Last Tuesday's race, June 5, was the third of the season.

"Legend," a Beneteau 36.7 skippered by Dan and David Shriner, maintained dominance of the PHRF-A class with a third straight win.

Other classes, winners and skippers were:

◆ Cruising, "Freedom," James Cooper,

◆ JAM A, "Jolly Roger," James and Carmen Ferriole,

◆ PHRF B, Das Boot," Harald Kolter,

◆ Cal 25, "Draco," Bob Orr and Brian Shenstone,



◆ PHRF C, "Seawise," Chuck Weiss and

◆ Crescent, "Evil Monkey," Kevin Cohan.

Not all club members are old salts.

Darrell Finken, former owner of Sparkey Herbert's restaurant in the Park, doesn't think he has enough experience to race his 25-foot Hunter, "Whisper."

"I'm learning," he said. "Maybe I'll be ready in 2013."

Finken, of the Park, also volunteers for the race committee.

"It's exciting to be part of something that involves the whole community," he said of the racing series.

He likes the peace and quiet of sailing.

"It's like being on vacation out there," Finken said, as boats headed into the lake.



Top, members of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club race committee keep track of boats competing in last week's edition of the Tuesday Sundown Series. Above, Cheep Sister (No. 50250), C&C SR 33 skippered by Dale MacPherson, is about to cross the stern of Fast Tango (No. 15004), a NA40, skippered by Tim Proffit, in close maneuvering off of Windmill Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Epic (No. 35427), a Beneteau 42s7, skippered by Ray and Winner Adams, gets the jump on Panthera (No. 15140), a J29, skippered by Tom Dong, as Philip McCallister shoots the cannon sounding the start of the PHRF-A class.

County commissioner speaks at GOP meeting

The Eastside Republican Club hosts Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19.

The forum is at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Cox is expected to speak about open government.

"As Wayne County residents, members of our club have a strong desire to stay abreast of issues involving our county government, especially with everything going on right now in county govern-

ment," said Jenny Nolan, club president. "We're interested in hearing Laura share her insight."

Cox has been in office since 2004. She represents District 10, including Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

She serves on the following committees: Ways and Means, Government Operations and Public Services and Economic Development.

Club forums are held the third Tuesday of the month from September through June.

For more information, contact Nolan at (313) 881-5191 or visit eastside-republican-club.org.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

If it's Monday, it's a meeting

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Anyone who has attended a city council meeting or a school board meeting in the past couple of years will recognize George R. McMullen Jr.

He's the thoughtful looking, bespectacled gentleman, always neatly attired in a suit and tie, who listens intently, but seldom comments.

That's because, chances are, he doesn't live in the cities where he attends council meetings, and even in his home city of Grosse Pointe Woods, McMullen prefers to quietly observe. And he's single, with no children, so he had a bit of a learning curve on the school board meetings.

"Every time I go to a meeting, I learn a little more about the Grosse Pointes," McMullen explains. "I like to think that all residents should be out there selling Grosse Pointe. This way, I'm informed. I believe knowledge is power."

McMullen, 55, was born and raised in Grosse Pointe, attending Mair Elementary, Pierce Middle and South High School before heading west to Regis College in Denver following his graduation from South in 1975. Career moves took him out east for several years following his graduation from Regis, but he returned to Grosse Pointe in the early '90s. He always

kept himself informed about issues in the Pointes, but over the years, he started to feel like he wanted to know more and become more involved.

A chance conversation four years ago with the former mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores, Jim Cooper, piqued his interest in local affairs and he ended up with his calendar, at least for Monday nights, booked solid.

"Jim was instrumental in me becoming more involved when he urged me to start attending the Woods city council meetings," he said. "After a few meetings, I began to wonder what was happening in the other Pointes, so I started attending those meetings as well. Then came school board meetings. I have to say, my Monday nights are pretty full."

"I appreciate the fact that the Shores meetings are on Tuesdays," he said with a laugh.

McMullen has become a regular at all council and school board meetings, oftentimes juggling two or three meetings in one night. He also attends committee meetings where he said the real work of the city councils gets done, especially during finance committee meetings.

"I would like to see all residents become involved," he said. "Again, to go back to what I said about being a salesman

for the Pointes, we should have 48,000 well-informed salespeople. Going to meetings lets me be informed."

As informed as he is, McMullen seldom takes sides, as evidenced by his

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GEORGE R. MCMULLEN JR.,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

membership in both the Eastside Republican Club and the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. And the municipal elections in 2010 found him involved in all cities, as a member of the League of Women Voters and volunteer at the candidate debates held in each of the Pointes by the League.

His interest led him to run for a seat on the school board a few years ago, but he didn't win. When reminded he ran with a platform of increasing class sizes and possibly closing schools, he just smiled and admitted he had a little more learning to do about what Grosse Pointe residents might want for their schools.

"I learned a lot," he said wryly. "I'm not running for anything right now, but I haven't ruled out

running in the future."

McMullen is an ardent community booster, serving on several committees, including the library millage committee.

"I believe a well-funded library is important for the stability of a community," he said. "I thought the increase the library board was asking for was reasonable."

He also serves on the board of review in the Woods and is a fixture at fundraisers and community events throughout the Pointes as evidenced by the Maire hat he was wearing recently.

"I attended the ice cream social at Maire, marking its 75th anniversary," he said. "There was a gentleman there who was a member of the first class at Maire. It's events like this that make this community so special."

If the board and council meetings in the Woods aren't enough for McMullen, he also attends comparable meetings in Harper Woods.

"They are our immediate neighbor and I believe it's important to know

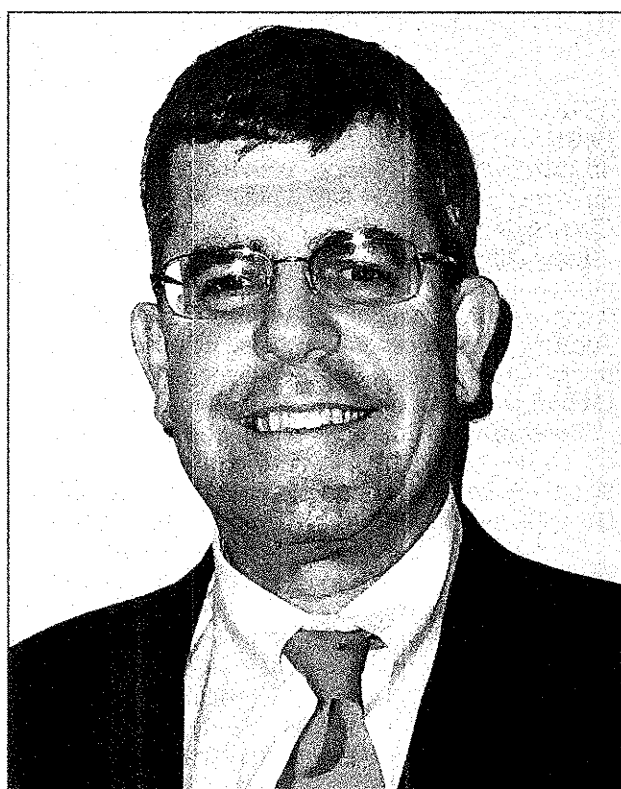


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Ultimate meeting attendee Grosse Pointe Woods resident George R. McMullen Jr.

what is going on there," he said.

With no meetings scheduled for the week-ends, McMullen heads up to his cottage at Pointe Aux Barques in Port Austin. But even week-

ends away from the Grosse Pointes finds McMullen attending meetings, as he serves on the board of the homeowners' association.

"What can I say?" he says with a laugh.

PRIDE OF THE POINTE

Christopher Ferriole graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in religious studies and philosophy. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of James and Vanessa Ferriole of Grosse Pointe.

Elizabeth Heimler graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in psychology and religious studies. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Marna Batten of Grosse Pointe Farms and Charles Heimler of Berkeley, Calif.

Eric Jenkins graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in history. He is the son of James Jenkins and Marsha K. Hall-Jenkins of Grosse Pointe Woods and

a graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School.

John Kronner graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in chemistry-biochemistry. The University of Detroit Jesuit High School graduate is the son of John and Jane Kronner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kathryn Levasseur graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in psychology and philosophy. She is the daughter of Dennis and Melissa Levasseur of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Nathan Masserang graduated cum laude May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in English. He was also on the Dean's List for the

spring 2012 semester. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of Donald Masserang of Grosse Pointe Woods and Elaine Kress of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lauren McLaughlin graduated cum laude May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in economics and management. She is the daughter of William McLaughlin of Grosse Pointe and Suzanne Antonelli of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

William Sessions graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in economics and management. He is the son of David and Sara Sessions of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Kurt Tech graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in economics and management. He is the son of Kurt and Paula Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Starr Commonwealth.

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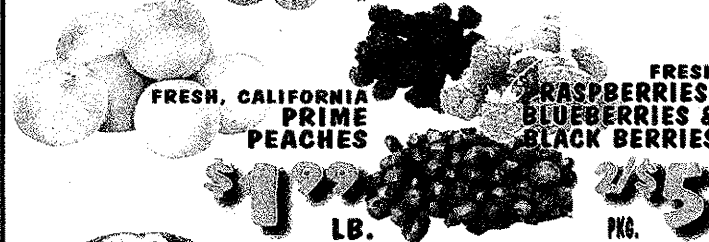
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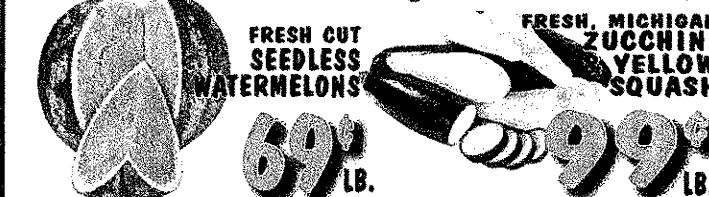
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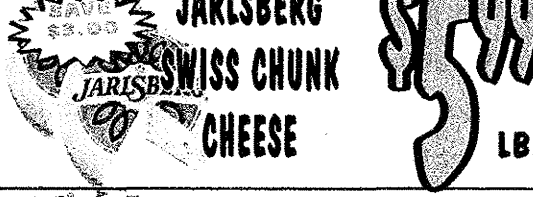
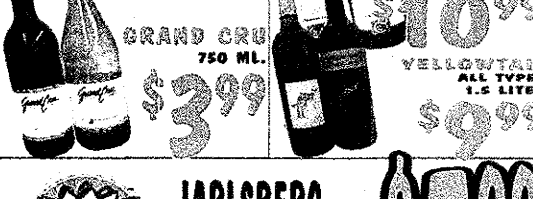
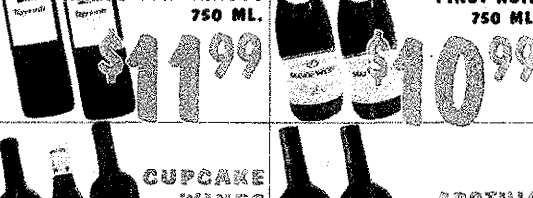
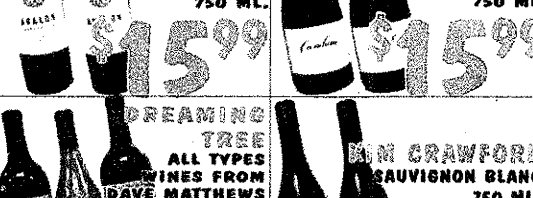
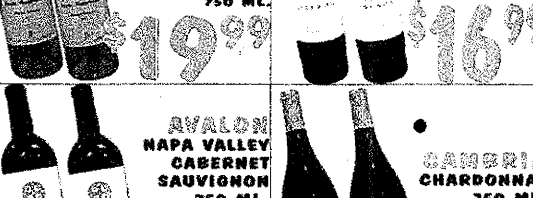
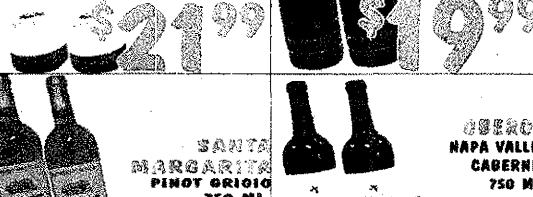
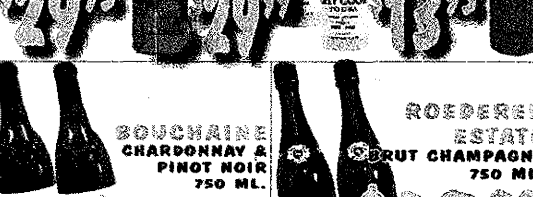
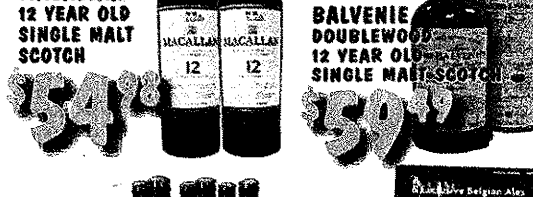
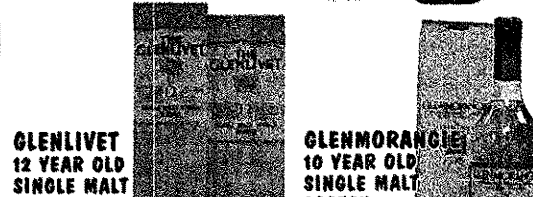
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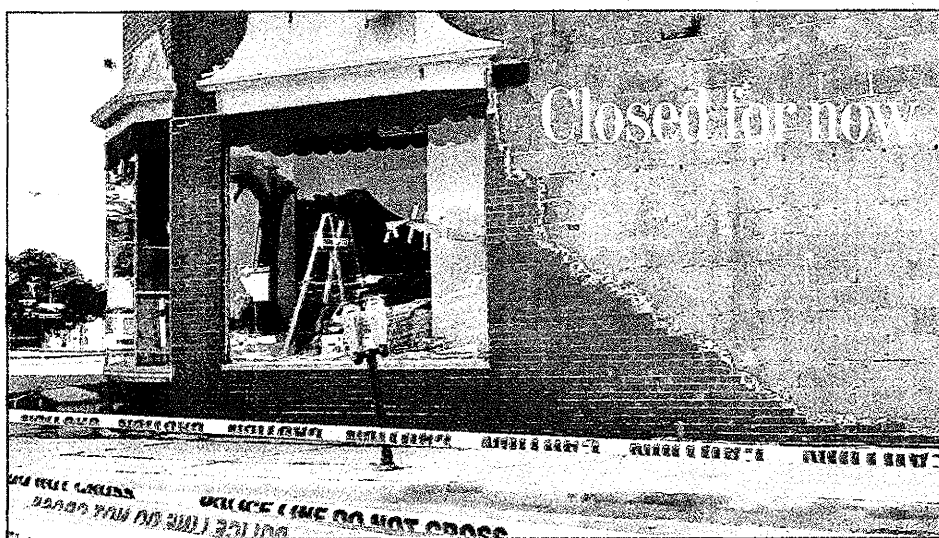


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Two businesses remain closed this week following the collapse of a brick facade on one wall of the building at Mack and Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods. According to Woods building official Gene Tutag, the facade began falling from the north side around 5 a.m. Thursday, June 7. Woods public safety officers immediately cordoned off the entire building as well as the sidewalk and adjacent parking area. "We're not sure of the integrity of the brickwork that remains, so until we can have that thoroughly inspected, the businesses will have to remain closed, Tutag said." The businesses affected are the Sherwin Williams Paint store and the newly reopened Mack Avenue Diner.

Ahee, Capuchin fundraiser June 23

The 31st Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration will set sail at Comerica Park at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23.

This year, guests will embark on an adventure as the home of the Tigers transforms into "Treasure Island." Entertainers will include pirate look-a-likes and music by Ani, Marley-Ritaville, The Gratitude Steel Band, Gwen and Charles Scales, The Mosaic Youth Theatre, DJ Prevu and more.

Cash bars will be available throughout the Park and, as always, the Brushfire Grille and Big Cat Court will serve a diverse selection of food and drinks.

The fireworks display begins at 10:30 p.m. with the raffle following directly after. This year's raffle will feature fine jewelry and timepieces from Rolex, Roberto Coin, Mikimoto, David Yurman, Cartier, Tag Heuer, Marco Bicego, and Ivanka Trump, with a total value

of over \$30,000.

In addition to the raffle prizes, a treasure hunt will take place at the event with the winner receiving a ladies Ivanka Trump Collection signature diamond oval pendant. Guests may register to participate and receive the first clue at ahee.com/capuchin prior to the event.

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen was founded during the Great Depression by Father Solanus Casey to provide food for the hungry.

Today, the kitchen serves meals to thousands of people daily. Each month, the Capuchins deliver 300,000 pounds of food, 30,000 articles of clothing, and 500 pieces of furniture to the less fortunate. The Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration was established by Edmund Ahee, his wife Bette Jean, and their seven children in 1981.

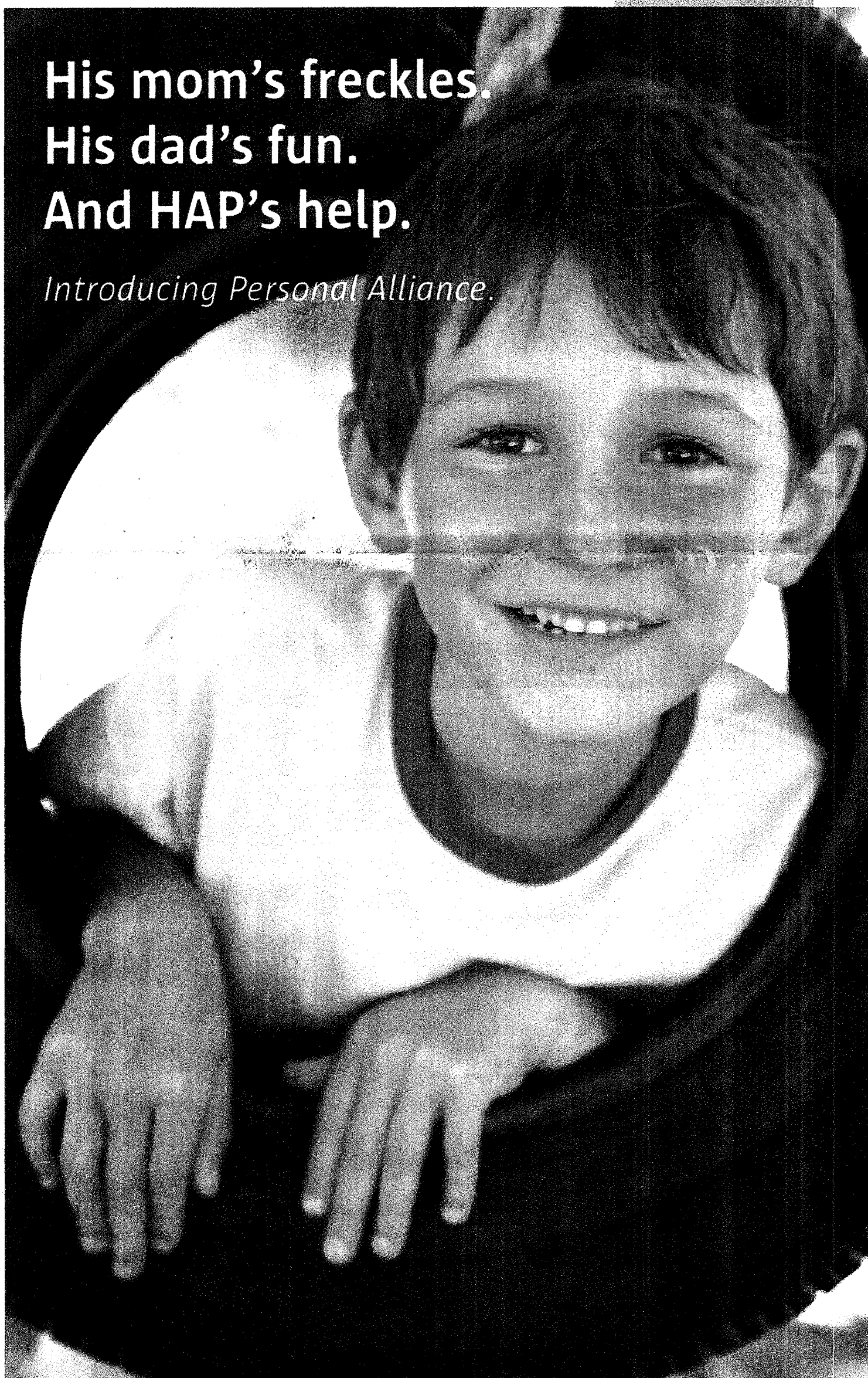
The "Treasure Island" event is free to attend. Guests must be 21 years of age or older and dressy springtime attire is suggested. There is complimentary self parking and valet is also available. Raffle tickets can be purchased prior to the event at Ahee Jewelers, The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, online at ahee.com/capuchin or during the event at Comerica Park.

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◆ West Park Farmers Market is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corners of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ The 13th annual Grosse Pointe Park Windsurfing regatta is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Frank Murray at (313) 331-2125.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Father's Day

◆ EyesOn Design Car Show is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. A tribute to Carroll Shelby is planned. Admission is \$20 and benefits the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Tickets can be purchased at eyesondesigncarshow.com, by calling (313) 824-4710 or at the door.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

◆ An American Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, is from 2 to 8 p.m. at Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.com. Walk-ins are also welcome.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20090 Mack Plaza.

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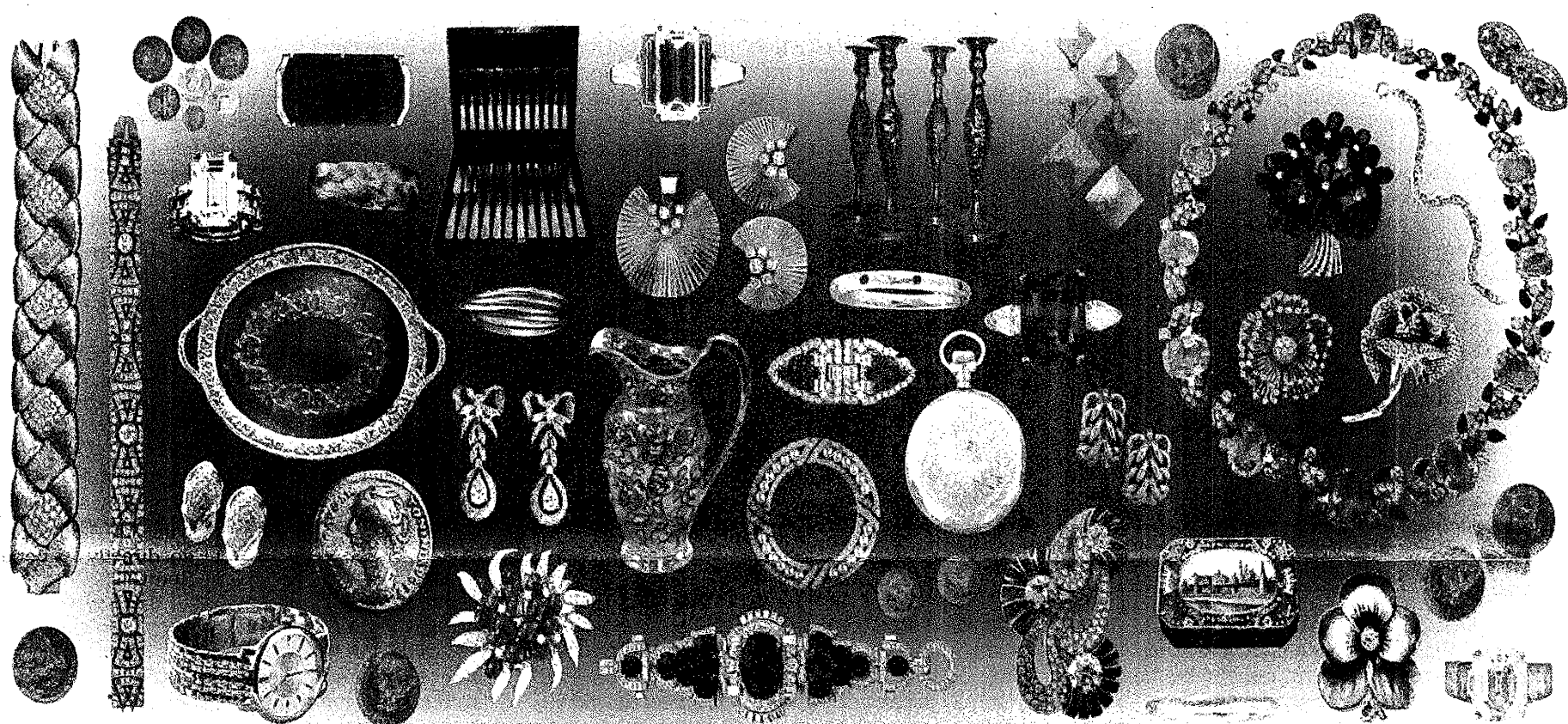
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GUEST OPINION By Jeff Feldman

Homage to the humble clothesline

Imagine if you had access to a dirt-cheap solar technology that would allow you to fully eliminate one of the most costly uses of electricity in your house. This wondrous device can save you roughly \$150 on annual utility costs, cut about 2,400 pounds of CO2 from your yearly carbon footprint, and is less destructive to garments than a conventional electric clothes dryer.

I speak, of course, of the humble clothesline. With June and hot summer days ahead, this is a technology you should try immediately.

For centuries, people sundried their clothes. It wasn't until the late 1930s Hamilton Manufacturing of Wisconsin began marketing automatic clothes dryers. GE and Whirlpool led the dryer business through the 1940s and 1950s, developing the modern clothes dryer. By 2005, 92 percent of all U.S. single-family homes had one.

But times are changing yet again. Only two-thirds of Americans now view the clothes dryer as a household necessity, according to a 2009 Pew Research study. A struggling economy and a heightened interest in energy conservation are fast bringing clotheslines — from umbrella-style setups to the traditional line strung between trees — back into vogue.

And why not? They're inexpensive, easy to use, infuse clothes with a "sun-rinsed" scent, and are kinder to garments.

Though some laundry can come off the line a bit stiff, a brief spin in the dryer on the "low energy air cycle" setting softens them. Rain can be an issue, but how hard is it to keep an eye out for impending downpours?

One hurdle to widespread clothesline use is over-regulation. A majority of residential and homeowners associations restrict or ban clotheslines deemed as eyesores that reduce property values.

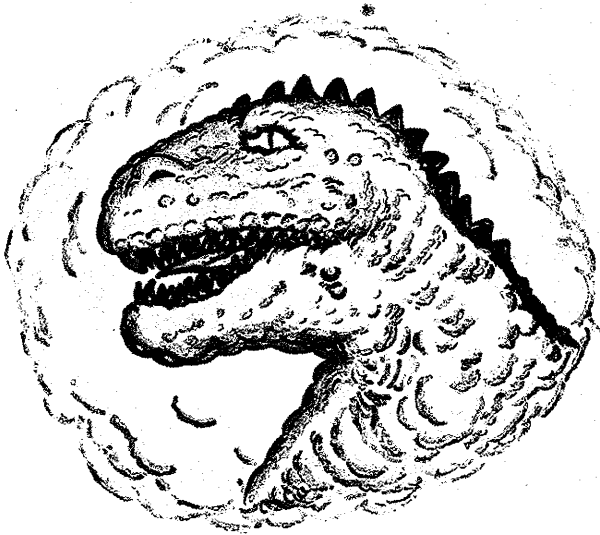
Many states have passed legislation prohibiting the prohibition of clotheslines. A group called Right 2 Dry are praising line drying as an act of patriotism, intelligence and environmental good sense, rescuing it from being the symbol of poverty and despair it once represented.

Maybe solar clothes drying isn't something only greensies and tightwads should do. Perhaps it's something "We the People" should do.

So take a stand. Be a patriot this summer. Let's make the humble clothesline a welcome feature of the American landscape again.

Feldman runs GreenPath Consulting, a green building consulting firm. He and his wife, Kristin Alexander, live in a strawbale house in Berkeley County, W.V.

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Another recall?

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Shores raises property tax rates 1.5 mills July 1. ("Tax hike coming," May 24 Grosse Pointe News)

The 8.75 percent increase from 17.14 mills to 18.64 mills, unanimously approved by council at the May 15 meeting is the third and largest rate hike since the Village Grosse Pointe Shores incorporated as a Michigan City April Fools Day 2009.

Only 28 percent of registered voters cast ballots Feb. 24, 2009, to decide the question of incorporation, but just 127 of us voted against the measure for obvious reasons. Still, a majority of 505 voted in favor of becoming a city because they believed promises made by the village council and nine members elected to the charter commission. Residents were told the new city would save \$250,000 a year by elimi-

nating redundancy and consolidating two township boards into one, the 14.89 mill property tax rate would never be raised to the maximum 20 mill Headlee cap for a city, property taxes could only be increased with the approval of residents but a tax reduction was likely and residents would see no change whatsoever in their services.

Three years later, no \$750,000 was accumulated in savings from streamlining and consolidating government functions.

Property tax rates are within 1.36 mills of the maximum 20 mill Headlee cap for a city. Residents never approved property tax rate increases of one mill on July 1, 2009, 1.25 mills on July 1, 2011, or 1.5 mills on July 1, 2012. Somehow, our tax rate is still 3.75 mills more since we became a city. (BTW: There was never a tax reduction.)

Residents weren't supposed to see any changes

whatsoever in their services, but our dispatch and lockup services were outsourced to Grosse Pointe Farms, resulting in greater time delays and residents must pay for tennis and swim lessons that used to be free.

This is the sad result of a state bill introduced to abolish most Michigan townships and have counties take over certain functions. Although that proposal died quickly in Lansing, public officials and enough residents latched onto the idea for completely different reasons. Residents believed there would be cost savings, while public officials saw increased tax revenues.

This is a cautionary tale for Grosse Pointe Woods and residents everywhere. Pay attention to what has happened in Grosse Pointe Shores since we became a city: Taxation without representation, continuous reduction in public services and ever-increasing government spending. Once we hit the maximum 20 mill Headlee cap — and it won't be long before that happens — the next step will be to vote on an override.

Never give public officials the power to override the maximum 20 mill Headlee cap for a city.

Three years ago, our former city manager claimed we needed a one-mill property tax rate increase to generate \$330,000 for repaving three streets — Moorland, Crestwood and Lochmoor. Three years later, Moorland and Crestwood have been repaved but Lochmoor remains undone and the \$330,000 is gone. Some of our new council members were among the first to cast stones at their predecessors for passing a one-mill property rate increase on June 16, 2009, but they just approved a 50 percent property tax rate increase and for road repairs.

Our previous mayor and four former council members became targets of the May 4, 2010, special recall election for passing a property tax rate increase that was 33 1/3 percent less than what our new council just approved. Mayor (James) Cooper is long gone as are council members (Victoria) Boyce, (David) Galbenski, (Brian) Geraghty, (Robert) Graziani, (Brian) Hunt and (Fred) Minturn. They can no longer be held responsible. Nevertheless, where's the outrage today?

Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence: "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to

alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government. It is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security."

We just did that. We voted last fall to replace our former mayor and elect an entirely new council. Unfortunately, we just got more of the same. I'm sure Jefferson would agree that it's time for another recall.

GREGORY F. WALTON
Grosse Pointe Shores

Priorities

To the Editor:

Priorities, priorities; priorities: Detroit Grand Prix officials announced there will be Detroit and Michigan money available this year to redesign and rebuild the race course on Belle Isle.

Ironically, there isn't one thin dime of city or state money available to resurface Mack Avenue in Detroit, along the Grosse Pointes.

There is Detroit and Michigan money available for a light rail project along Woodward Avenue, and a commuter train operating between Ann Arbor and Detroit. But there isn't any money available to fix the Detroit Department of Transportation or the broken and deficient Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation bus system that Grosse Pointers are paying for with our taxes.

There is state and city money available for special events in Detroit, such as hosting an National Football League Super Bowl, Detroit Grand Prix or the newly proposed Bowl Championship Series title game; but there isn't money available to fix Detroit's broken street lights; hire the police needed to control crime in Detroit; or to get known felons and fugitives off the streets.

The recent consent agreement between Detroit and Lansing was supposed to allow Lansing to influence Detroit in setting priorities and getting its fiscal house in order. However, it appears Detroit may be influencing Lansing's priorities — and not in a positive way.

Taxpayers from Monroe to Menominee — including the Grosse Pointes — have a stake in how Lansing spends our tax dollars. The attitude in Lansing is it is their money to spend as they see fit, but it is still our right and responsibility as citizens and taxpayers to insist Lansing's priorities for spending those tax dollars are appropriate.

Let's let our elected officials know what our priorities are, and what their priorities should be.

CLINTON ANDREWS
Grosse Pointe Park

I SAY By Joe Warner

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If you have an opinion about something in the community, send a letter to the editor by e-mail or to me at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48362.

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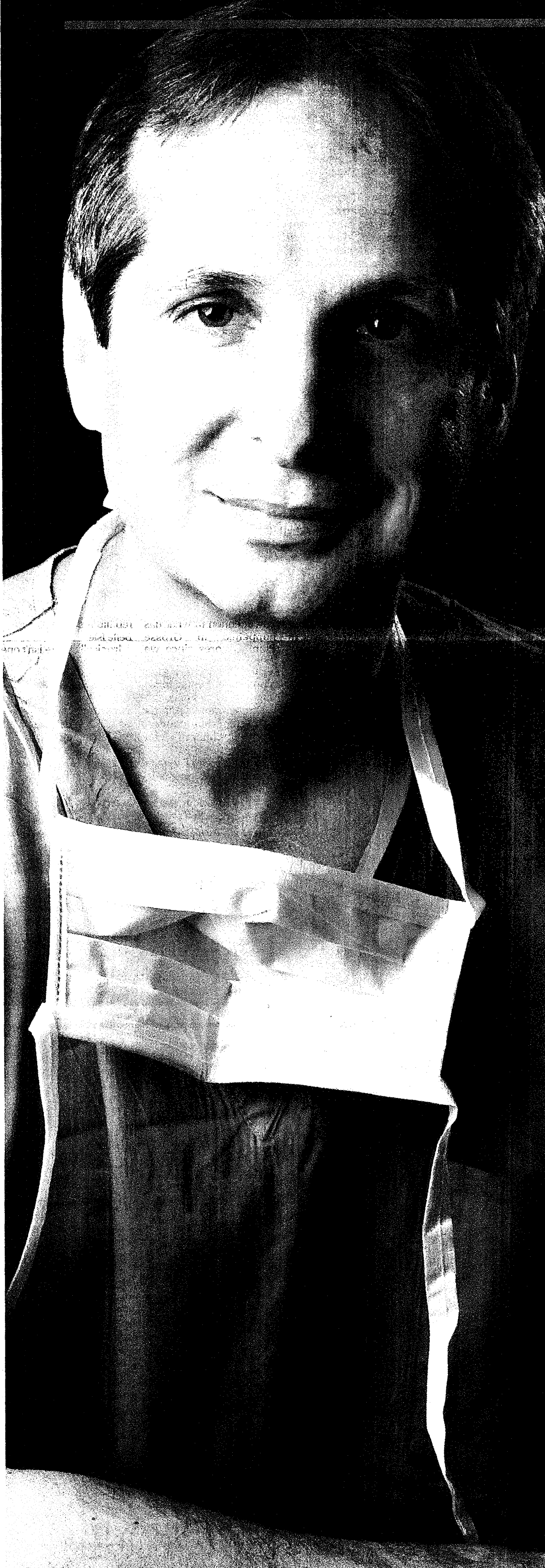
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GENTZ: IQ of 67

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by a clinician from the Michigan Department of Community Health determined the 47-year-old defendant was competent to stand trial.

However, Gentz's attorney, Susan Reed, requested the independent examination in order to "be very sure Mr. Gentz is competent before we proceed with any negotiations."

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Lisa Lindsey agreed with Reed's request, noting that the court-ordered examination determined Gentz was "familiar with the plea bargaining process," but added that Reed requested the independent examination before entering into plea negotiations.

These statements by both Reed and Lindsey appear to confirm reports

that a plea bargain could be in the works for Gentz who faces life in prison without parole if convicted of either charge.

Reed said that she has been working with the Prosecutor's Office, but did not elaborate. She also declined to comment on the status of the conspiracy charge, which would indicate a second individual was involved in Jane Bashara's murder.

The hearing on the independent examination has been scheduled for July 23 before Judge King.

In question is Gentz's intellectual abilities. According to court reports, he has an IQ of 67, which is considered well below normal.

Monday's hearing lasted less than 15 minutes. Prior to the hearing, Gentz met with his attorneys, including Reed and William Winter III, in a

small holding room adjacent to the court room. Gentz did not speak during the hearing.

While no one other than Gentz has been named in the case, Jane Bashara's husband, Bob, remains a person of interest. Reached by phone at his Middlesex home, Bashara declined to comment on Monday's ruling and referred all questions to his attorney, David Griem.

Gentz had done work for Bob Bashara, and according to several reports, he has admitted killing Jane Bashara at the request of her husband.

Jane Bashara was reported missing by her husband the night of Jan. 24. Her body was found the next morning in the back seat of her SUV that had been parked in an alley on the eastside of Detroit. She had been beaten and strangled.

Bob Bashara has denied any involvement in his wife's death.

As the case moves slowly through the judicial process, a group identified only as "Justice for Jane," has taken to the internet to promote closure in the case and to honor the memory of Jane Bashara. Organizers of the group will not identify themselves, but their presence is becoming known throughout the Pointes as lawn signs promoting "Justice for Jane" have started appearing, most notably on Middlesex, just a few houses down from the Bashara residence.

According to Bob Bashara, the group's motive is "not about Jane Bashara, but about attacking me." He said he believes he knows who is behind the group, but would not name those individuals.

Gentz is being held without parole in the Dickerson Correctional Facility in Hamtramck. Reed said her client is "nervous and anxious."

Down beat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A student in Ellen Bowen's choir class alleges it's a hard knock life.

The male juvenile from the City of Grosse Pointe accuses the award-winning choir director at Grosse Pointe South High School of hitting him on the head with a cell phone.

Bowen, known for demanding — and usually getting — the most out of her students and not taking lip, is the subject of a complaint filed last week.

The alleged incident happened at school Tuesday, June 5.

Three days later, on the afternoon of Friday, June 8, school officials told police, according to public safety files.

Officer Tom Shimko took the initial report on campus.

"(South Principal Matthew) Outlaw reported that on (Tuesday) June 5 at about 1:30 p.m., the choir teacher, Ellen Bowen, struck (a male) student with his cell phone in the head," according to Shimko. "Outlaw reported she caught (the student) using the cell phone, took the phone from him, then hit him on the top of his head with it."

The student left class and reported the incident "at once" to school officials, Shimko added.

Bowen, 64, lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She didn't respond to voice messages on her work and home telephones requesting comment.

Outlaw wouldn't comment on specifics.

"There's an ongoing investigation of a personnel matter at South High School," Outlaw said. "I'm not at liberty to discuss it."

He referred questions to Rebecca Fannon, the district's community relations specialist.

She said, in a written statement, "The Grosse Pointe Public School System is currently investigating a personnel matter. We have contacted local law enforcement, with whom we will cooperate fully, keeping student safety at the forefront."

During more than two decades at South, Bowen's choirs have put the country's spotlight on South by winning multiple national championships.

She's also been the subject of numerous disciplinary actions.

She's sworn at students, been convicted of misdemeanor assault on road rage at a former student and thrown a stapler at a student.



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renovating play structures, Shook said.

Vella joined the foundation four years ago.

"I appreciate the community we live in and the amenities it affords," he said. "We have a great jewel here. I want to see that quality of life continue to be improved in the future for our children and our children's children."

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Council meets June 25

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A special city council meeting is called for 7 p.m. Monday, June 25, to approve competitive bids for renovation of the Kerby Road sewage pumping station.

Also on the special agenda is an application for a state grant to pay a portion

of station improvements.

Most upgrades consist of electrical equipment and hardware to reduce the likelihood of sewage backups into basements.

Backups happened twice last year during heavy rains.

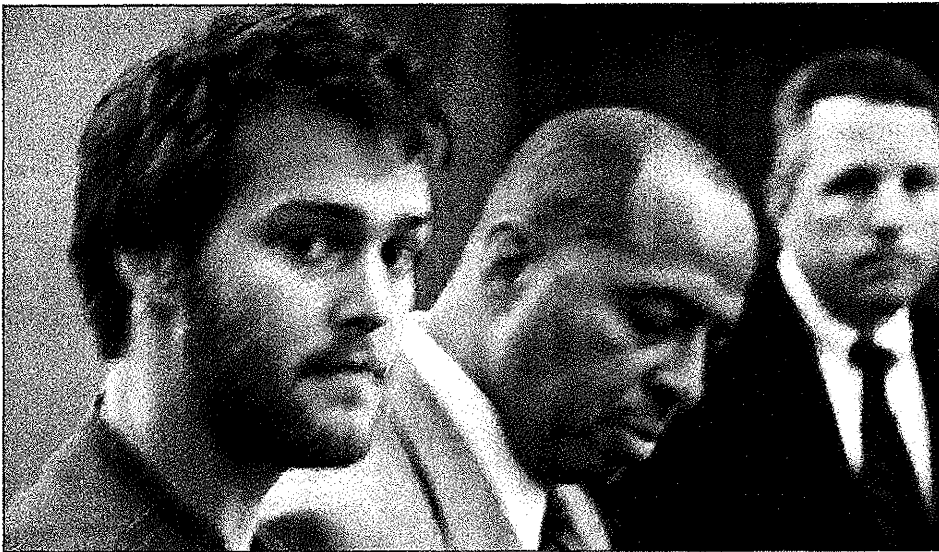


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Facing burglary charges, Rudy Jordan Vandenbroeck, 21, appears in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court with his attorney, Vincent Toussaint and Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Bresnehan.

HOME: Bond set at \$100,000 cash

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brown hair and two-day beard had grown shaggier since his incarceration soon after being arrested May 24 at his house in Eastpointe.

Vandenbroeck remains in jail, unable to post Rumora's \$100,000 cash bond.

Rumora maintained the bond and scheduled the circuit court arraignment for Wednesday, July 13.

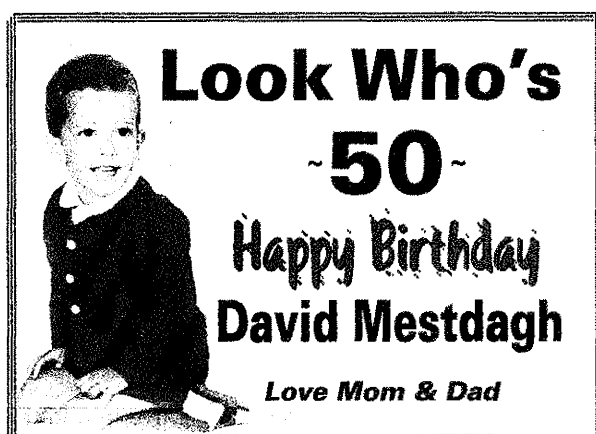
If Vandenbroeck posts bond, county prosecuting attorney Gary Bresnehan requested the judge order him to have no contact

with the burglary victims or their residences.

"That's understandable, your honor," said Vandenbroeck's court-appointed attorney, Vincent

Toussaint.

"No contact with the complainant ... (The defendant) can not go within 1,500 feet of the home," Rumora said.



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Mason students test their taste buds

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Ever have jicama?

Until Friday, June 1, a majority of students at Mason Elementary School had never heard of the sweet root vegetable that resembles a turnip, let alone tasted it. But that all changed, courtesy of general manager Michelle Knotts and Sodexo Food Services, which gave students an opportunity to test their taste buds with jicama and 25 other fruits and vegetables as part of its "A to Z Salad Bar" special event.

"We're just trying to encourage them to see all the different options they can have for fruits and vegetables and try things they've never heard before like jicama," Knotts said. "And the kids are loving it. They're having fun with it."

The event, sponsored by Sodexo, is designed to introduce students to some new varieties of produce and to educate them to the benefits of eating healthy and incorporating more fruits and vegetables into their everyday snacks and meals.

"I'm hoping these kids tonight will go home and tell mom and dad that I just tried a QueenAnne Cherry or I just tried jica-

ma, and mom and dad might go out to the store (tonight) and buy that," Knotts said. "Or over the weekend. And put it in their salad, or cook it up as a vegetable for dinner."

Featured fruits and vegetables ranged from the familiar — zucchini, watermelon, strawberries — to the foreign — jicama, edamame, dill dip. And each of the 26 began with a different letter of the alphabet, from A to Z.

"I think the best part was watching the children sample things that they hadn't had before, and all the sudden it's like, 'Hm, I'll come up for seconds,'" Mason principal Elaine Middlekauff said.

"So, I think looking at how enthusiastic the kids were — we weren't really sure how many they would sample of the 26. Would they really go for their old, stand-by favorites, like, 'Oh, I'll take the grapes and I'll take this?' And how many were really, really looking forward to sampling new things?"

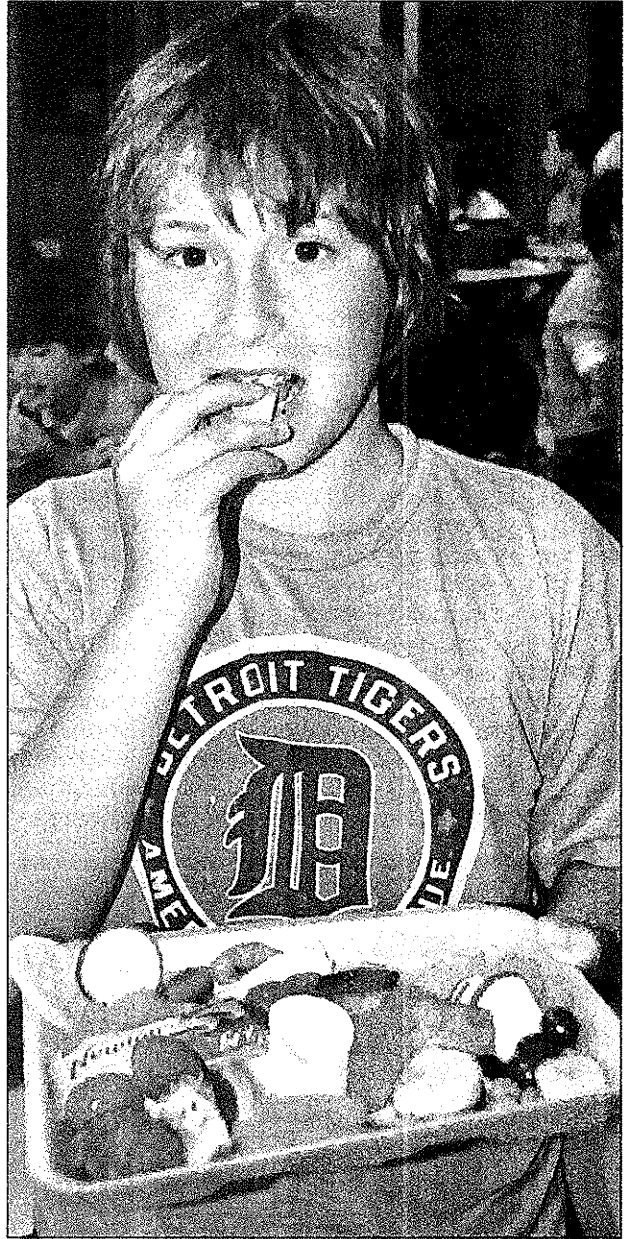
The results were encouraging.

"I tried every food I never saw before," said first grader Edward Mullen-Rutledge, one of many kindergarteners to fifth graders who experimented with the exotic



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Above, Kyle Losinski adds olives and jicama to his tray for a first-time taste test. Top, third grader Lauren Link loads her tray with kiwi, strawberries and vegetables. Right, his tray filled with all available fruits and vegetables, from A to Z, Jacob Kostrzewa tastes a honeydew melon for the first time.



foods. "And some of my favorites."

Knotts held a similar event last year at Defer Elementary School. During the next few years, she plans on host-

ing it at each of the remaining elementary schools, to encourage and educate all elementary students about a healthier lifestyle and food consumption. Just

as it did Defer. Just as it

did Mason. "Obviously this moves us forward with the notion of healthy choices and healthy eating, and that's the best part of it,"

Middlekauff said.

"I didn't have a single child come and ask if they could buy any snacks. What a wonderful opportunity for them."

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Bearden accepts position at Country Day

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Soon to be former Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Tim Bearden announced to his staff Friday, June 8, he accepted a position as chief academic officer and upper school director at Detroit Country Day School starting this fall.

The position, Bearden said, presented a unique opportunity for more involvement with K-12 curriculum alignment and instruction, while maintaining a role close to children.

"...[It] allows me to do both the things I enjoy most at this point in my career," he said via e-mail.

In his six years as North's principal, Bearden has led the school's push toward a "kid's first" culture. He's helped in instituting programs for struggling learners, such as the 2.0 initiative, and in improving the number of students taking and passing Advanced Placement tests, partly by removing barriers to the school's most rigorous courses.

North also has established a "Be the Change" culture, developed through programs like challenge day, which emphasizes philosophies of oneness, of celebrating diversity, truth and expression. A concept Bearden has advocated for since joining North in the 2005-2006 academic year.

"I hope that whoever becomes princi-

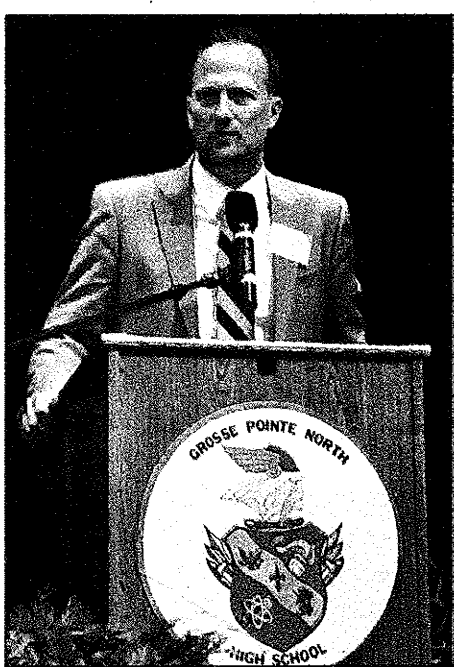


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Soon to be former Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Tim Bearden.

pal of North comes to appreciate and value North's diversity as a strength, not a weakness, of the school, and builds on the programs already in place," he said.

"I love Grosse Pointe North High School and the students, staff and families who make up the North end community. I will always be an advocate for the staff and for the educational program at North. Although I will be at Country Day, my family and I will continue to live in Grosse Pointe. I will still be in the community, and continue to advocate for North."

According to deputy superintendent of educational services Jon Dean, the search process for a new principal began

Wednesday, June 13, when administration posted the position online. It's open to internal and external candidates.

"We certainly are prepared for this sort of event," Dean said via e-mail. "GPPSS has conducted a number of comprehensive administrative searches in the past two years. We are confident, that by using a transparent process to select the next principal at North, we will be able to identify an outstanding instructional leader."

Dean notes that a stakeholder survey, open to all community members, will be available online Monday at the district's website. Data from the survey will be used to build a profile during the search process.

There will also be a parent meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at North's media center.

Summer offerings

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

That final bell's ring, the education system's symbol of vacations and elations, swimming pools and... summer schools.

That's right, and the Grosse Pointe Public School System has a plethora of offerings for students throughout the summer season.

"We've got a broad range of classes the kids can take," elementary summer school director Andrea Lappin-Roth said.

"There's everything from skills building to extra curricular activities. We have programs for transition to high school, as well as just basic skills like F.A.S.T. for basic reading and literacy circles for comprehension."

The following is a brief list of classes, camps and extra curriculars offered this summer:

Elementary courses

• At the elementary level, the district offers classes in K-2 readiness courses, each designed to prepare children for kindergarten, first or second grades; elementary learning experiences with F.A.S.T. reading, basic and advanced math, author's workshop, literary circles, Spanish, Mandarin, sign language, art explorations, art and technology, acting, recreation and science; transitioning to middle school classes teaching about success in middle school, advanced math, reading and language arts; and Maire Elementary School's music learning experience.

All classes are three weeks long, from July 16 to Aug. 2, and held at Maire.

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Secondary courses

• Secondary courses

are similar to elementary in that they prepare middle students for high school and high school students for college. Middle school classes consist of strengthening skills in reading and language arts, math, English, studying, computers and photography, as well as high school-level studying, algebra I, English and keyboarding.

High school courses which, in some instances offer credit toward graduation, include: full-year classes in Earth science, physics, freshmen English, American literature, power of language, algebra I, geometry, algebra II, United States history and world history and geography; semester courses in expository writing, government, economics, health with family planning and keyboarding; and online courses in film literature, explorations in reading, mythology and biology.

All classes run July 9 to Aug. 2, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

For more information, call (313) 432-3095.

• Grosse Pointe North High School art department chair Robert Thies hosts mini art sessions in 3-D animation art (\$100), ceramic pottery (\$200) and oil painting (\$150) for high school-aged students.

Each class is eight sessions (3-D animation is two hours per session, while the other two are three hours each) and open to 10 to 15 students.

3-D animation (8 to 10 a.m.) and oil paintings (10:30 to 1:30 p.m.) run July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30 and 31. Oil painting's final class is Aug. 1, while 3-D animation's is Aug. 3.

Ceramic pottery runs 2 to 5 p.m. July 26, 27 and 30 and Aug. 1, 2, 3, 14 and 17. The break from the 3rd to 14th allows time for drying and bisque firing.

Summer camps

The district also hosts summer camps and music programs. They include:

• **Safety Town**, the two week program educating

children aged kindergarten to first grade about various safety lessons, including water, stranger and fire safety. It also includes a fire safety house.

Sessions are June 18-29, July 9-20, July 23-Aug. 3 and Aug. 6-17, all at Barnes Early Childhood Center.

Register online at gpschools.org.

• **Camp O' Fun**, the district's summer day camp split into a playhouse for incoming kindergartners through third graders and clubhouse for fourth graders to middle schoolers, consists of 10 weekly sessions, each with a different theme. Most sessions also include a field trip.

Sessions are June 18-22, June 25-29, July 2-6 (no camp July 4), July 9-13, July 16-20, July 23-27, July 30-Aug. 3, Aug. 6-10, Aug. 13-17 and Aug. 20-24.

For more information, visit gpschools.org.

• **Camp Invention** returns to Parcels Middle School with one of four possible challenges: CREATE, "Saving Sludge City;" ENVISION, "Magnetropolis;" ENCOUNTER, "Lost Treasure;" or INNOVATE, "Power'd."

The weeklong program, designed for students in first to sixth grades, is science, technology, engineering and math based and encourages students to be creative, to tinker with ideas and to explore the unknown.

The program runs 9 to 3:30 p.m. June 25-29.

Music festival

• **Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival**, open to fifth- through eighth-grade students currently enrolled in band and orchestra, consists of primary courses (orchestra, intermediate and advance; and band, intermediate and advance), as well as extension courses (fiddlers and jazz band).

The festival runs July 9 to 20, at Brownell Middle School. Tuition for primary courses is \$70 and \$40 for extension courses.

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South students perform in state festival

Five Grosse Pointe South High School band students performed in this year's Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's

District 16 honors band, joining approximately 160 other students divided between two bands.

The students were: Samantha Carr, Che Jean-Charles, Klara Gellci, Charles Ososki and Drew Meeker.

Grouped into a freshman/sophomore or junior/senior band, students rehearsed about 10 hours during spring break and concluded with a concert Tuesday, April 17, at Macomb Dakota High School.

Interlochen School for the Arts Music Director, Michael Kaufman, led the younger ensemble, while Western Michigan University Director of Bands, Robert Spradling, conducted the older group. District 16 teacher of the year, Brian Nutting, of Troy High School, aided each group.

A panel of band directors selected the students from more than 400 applicants, their determining factor — a student's past musical accomplishments.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Seventy-four students and staff ran in Parcels Middle School social studies teacher Scott Cooper's all-school mile race Friday, June 1. It's the most students Cooper has had and the first time staff participated.

Parcels staff participates in all-school mile race

In the 18 years social studies teacher and track and cross country coach Scott Cooper has hosted an all-school mile race at Parcels Middle School, never has the staff participated.

That changed this year, thanks to a little extra encouragement.

"Trash talking," Cooper said about building up the race, which typically served as a culminating activity for the sixth-grade running club. Though, others were always invited to participate. "We did announcements on the PA, just things like, 'Dr. (Cathryn) Armstrong was heard around the school trash talking about her mile time,' and really played up the competition

among grades."

His bait worked, as 74 students and staff (67 sixth, seventh and eighth graders, 7 staff, including principal Armstrong) showed up Friday, June 1, and ran the two-and-a-half laps around a designated area on the field adjacent to the school. An improvement in numbers from the 24 (20 boys, 4

girls) who ran last year.

Cooper awarded trophies to the top three boys and girls, as well as seven medals to round out the top 10 in each group.

"I'm just excited at how many people came out and participated," Cooper said. "They put a great effort into it. It's nice seeing the kids do this."

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Administration redefines, realigns several roles

With the departures of Monique Beels (to Clawson) and Lee Warras (to retirement), both from the district's department of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology, administration has realigned and redefined their previous positions for its next hires.

"We need to define them, first about where we wish to go, redefining what those positions will entail," Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Tom Harwood said.

According to the realignment, the new positions (what were the assistant superintendent for curriculum, assess-

ment, instruction and technology and executive director of instructional technology) include director of pre-K/elementary and director of secondary. Rather than have a single person in the lead curriculum role, as was the case with Beels and Susan Allan prior to her, Harwood intends for the two directors to work closely and collaboratively in aligning and engaging curriculum and instructional practices.

The interviewing process began last Friday, June 8. Following a second set of interviews with a narrowed pool, Harwood and deputy superintendent for educa-

tional services Jon Dean will interview the finalists Tuesday, June 19, and make a recommendation to the board of education at its Monday, June 25, regular meeting.

Once made, the new hires will join an administrative staff that includes: deputy superintendent for business and operations Chris Fenton; Dean; director of business Isha Smith; director of human resources Dean Niforos; director of student services Deborah Jackson; manager of technology Steven Woloszyn; and community relations specialist Rebecca Fannon.

—A.J. Hakim

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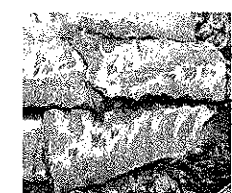
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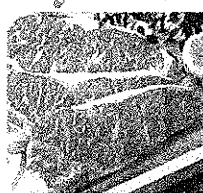
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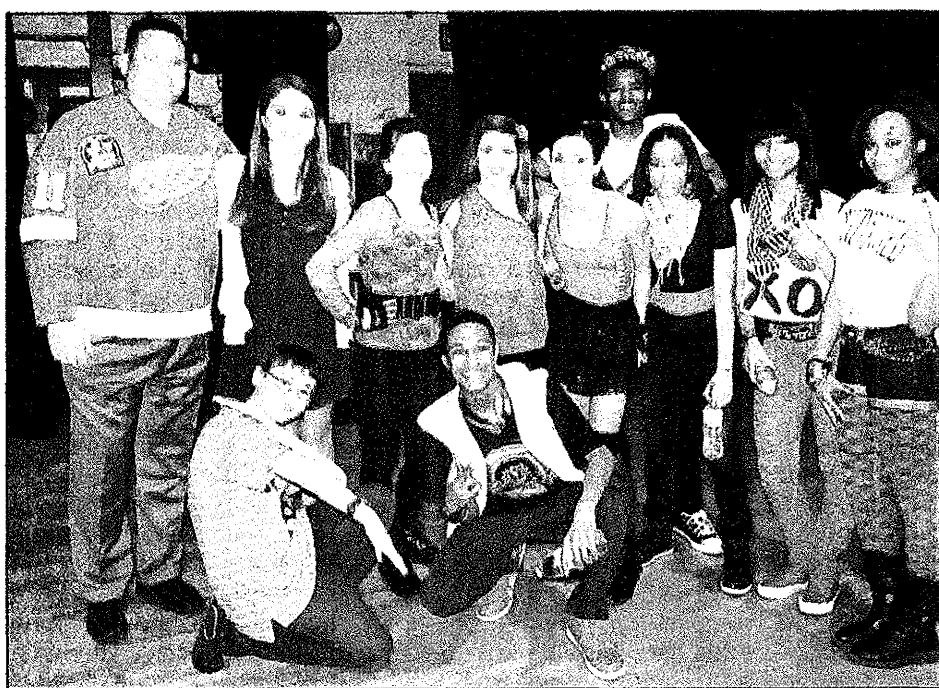


PHOTO COURTESY OF PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Pictured from left, former Detroit Red Wings left winger Shawn Burr; Pierce Middle School alumni and Lymphoma survivor Paige Hackenberger; Emcee and Pierce sixth grader Christopher Berg (kneeling); Kid's Bop child star Elijah J (kneeling); and several of J's back-up dancers, who performed at Pierce during an assembly Tuesday, April 17.

For its annual, school-wide spring service project, Pierce Middle School partnered with "Pennies for Patients," and was joined by former Detroit Red Wings left winger, Shawn Burr, and Broadway child star, Elijah J, to help jumpstart its campaign.

Burr and J visited the school Tuesday, April 17, to raise awareness for

and support of the campaign, which concluded Thursday, April 26.

The drive opened with a bang, as Pierce students, families and staff contributed \$1,200, en route to collecting \$5,981 total. The amount is about 10 times more than last year's collection and represents the highest percentage growth (1,000 percent)

of all participating Michigan schools.

"Our students demonstrate kindness and generosity in many ways throughout the year," principal Gary Buslepp said via e-mail.

"This concerted effort was especially heartwarming."

All proceeds benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.



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Pictured, from left, Tommy Van Pelt, Tristan Shogren, Sophie Leslie, Karina Minanov, Mira Hallock, Grace Andreassen, Katie Fruehauf, Alexander Minanov, Grace Drettmann, Abigail Kuplicki, and French teacher Amal El-Hosni.

Academy students earn medals for National French Exam scores

For the sixth consecutive year, Grosse Pointe Academy middle school students participated in the National French Examination, with 10 students receiving medals for their high scores and achievements.

The 60-minute examination, also known as *Le Grand Concours*, is developed and managed by the

American Association of Teachers of French. It's multiple choice and consists of approximately 70 questions relating to listening comprehension, vocabulary, grammar and reading comprehension. The

purpose is to help stimulate further interest in the teaching and learning of French, as well as to help identify and reward student achievement.

Student scores are ranked against other local and national students who are enrolled in a similar curriculum.

In competition against middle school and high school students, the following Academy middle school students ranked in the top 10, both nationally and in the Metro Detroit Chapter: eighth grader and silver medal winner Abby Kuplicki (ranked No. 1 locally and No. 2 nationally); eighth

grader and bronze medal winner

Alexander Minanov (No. 2, local; No. 4, national); eighth grader and bronze medal winner Grace Drettmann (No. 2, local; No. 4, national), and seventh grader and silver medal winner Katie Fruehauf (No. 1, local; No. 3 national).

Sixth graders ranked only at the national level. The following students received bronze medals: Mira Hallock (No. 4); Karina Minanov (No. 5); Grace Andreassen (No. 5); Sophie Leslie (No. 6); Tommy Van Pelt (No. 6); and Tristan Shogren (No. 6).

Parcells unites



PHOTO BY JIM STEADMAN

The theme throughout the 2011-2012 school year at Parcells Middle School was "One Parcells," a celebration of the school's diversity and unity. Students and staff in May concluded its year of monthly "No Bullying Allowed" activities and assemblies that focused on teaching students empowerment and empathy. Together, they highlighted their unity by gathering outside the school field for an all-school photo shoot.



PHOTO COURTESY POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Poupard Elementary School fourth graders feast on rabbit liver, mushroom cups, dandelion greens, skunk cabbage and more during their wilderness lunch Friday, June 1.

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Poupard Elementary School's Title I reading assistants and their 24 fourth graders brought to life the fictional story of Sam Gribble's survival alone in the wilderness by hosting its own wilderness lunch Friday, June 1, at the school.

Paula Touhey, MaryJane Gaspar and Candance VanFarowe spent the evening prior cooking foods similar to those Gribble encountered while eating off the land in the Catskill Mountains in author Jean Craighead George's 1959 novel, "My Side of the Mountain." They prepared variations of anything from rabbit liver to mushroom cups to dandelion greens to skunk cabbage.

"We've done it for several years," VanFarowe said.

"Every year we kick in to our plan and know what to do."

The purpose, Gaspar added, is in teaching students reading comprehension, in bringing the story to life. As Gribble eats something new, that food is added to a classroom list, the basis for their wilderness lunch menu.

"The kids enjoy it," Touhey said. "There's a lot of, 'Thank you, that was so much fun.'"

— A.J. Hakim

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The likes of Abraham Lincoln and Billie Jean King to Nicolo Paganini and J.K. Rowling filled four classrooms. They sat or stood at individual stations, statuesque in their demeanor, until a visiting parent, teacher or student pushed a button at their respective stations. Sprung to life, the students then engaged in a brief biography presentation about their chosen figure.

"They had to research someone from history that made a difference in our world today," third-grade teacher Michelle Denison said. "And then



Left, Leah Glover dresses as Kate Middleton. Middle, Sam Cieliesko dons a helmet, glasses and a snowboard as Shaun White. Right, Isabelle Gelle, equipped with binoculars, as Dian Fossey.

they had to write a script in the first person, and then memorize it and present it using good speaking skills — eye contact, expression and all that other good stuff. And they also had to dress in costume obviously.

"They've done a lot of biography reading this year and this is kind of a culminating activity to bring it all together."

Students had about a month to research — find Internet and library sources; turn in work re-

garding important facts about the person; write the script and design signs, a button and their costumes. Some knew immediately their figure ("He's the greatest violinist in history, and I really like violins, so I picked

him," said Igor Trifunovic of his — Paganini), while others sought inspiration until the last few days.

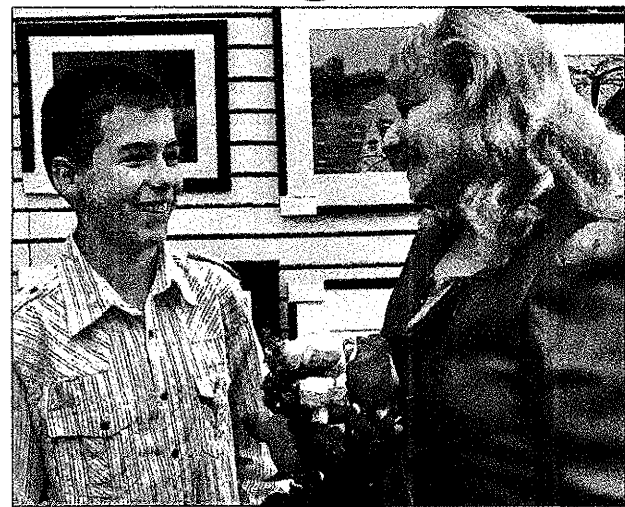
"I happened to be watching the movie ('Miracle') a few days before, so it just came in my head," said Will deReyna,

whose figure, Herb Brooks, coached the United States' men's hockey in the 1980

"Miracle on Ice" victory against the Soviet Union. "It was fun, just finding information about him."

—A.J. Hakim

Ceremony honors young artists in Fine Art program



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Abby Alcott with her "Macaw in Flight" piece that won first place.

A small selection of mixed media pieces and paintings, creations of children ages 6 to 14, were on display Friday, June 1, at the Grosse Pointe Art Center for the Fine Art for Kids program's 5th Annual Summer Impressions Exhibition.

The exhibition, said program instructor and founder Hala Besmar, is a reward to her students for their participation and dedication in any of the program's six levels, its workshops or its summer camps.

"I thought, I have so many students I should start to give them the extra exposure, the encouragement," said Besmar, who started the program in 2006.

Besmar displayed work from 21 students, two of which — Nathan Raymant and Riley Lynch — were featured artists and had their own showcase. She also invited Robert Stewart, local professional photographer, and Isabelle Goosen, Grosse Pointe Artist's Association president, as jurors to recognize the top artworks from the 8 and under and 13 and under groups.

Among the 8 and under, Evan McCord ("The Living Statue, Mermaid") and Zachary Lewis ("Camera Men on Race Day") earned honorable mentions; Igor Trifunovic ("Sunflowers at Night Time") placed third; Griffin Budnick ("Visions of Summer") second and

Rita Shemmai ("Colorful Butterfly") first.

In 13 and under, Mollie DeBrunner ("Green Set," jewelry) received honorable mention, while Kristina Rogers ("Birds & Berries") finished third; Mary Shepard ("Cupcakes") second and Abby Alcott ("Macaw in Flight") first.

Maegan Daher ("Roses for Nanna," and "Summer Sippin") earned Best of Show.

"It's exciting," Besmar said. "It's nice seeing everything come together."

—A.J. Hakim

Award recipients show off their certificates at the Fine Art for Kids program's 5th Annual Summer Impressions Exhibition. Honorees are pictured with instructor Hala Besmar, juror Isabelle Goosen of the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association, and special guest Tom Harwood, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent.

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The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program except at Defer, Mason and Poupard Elementary Schools and Parcels Middle School where the free and reduced lunch ranges from 24% to 59%. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program in the other schools.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, June 25, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe North Library, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

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Rosamonde Fossati

Rosamonde Fossati, 84, died peacefully Monday, Jan. 16, 2012, at her home in St. Clair Shores.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles G. Fossati.

She is survived by her children, Linda Wood (Jack), Carlos Fossati Sr. (Edwardine), Lee Fossati and Cathy Healey (James).

She also is survived by her grandchildren, the Rev. Sarah Carver (Peter), Carlos Fossati Jr. (Ashley), Michelle Fossati, Kevin Wood and Sean and Charles Healey and her great-grandchildren, Trent and Isabella Fossati and Elora Carver.

Her family said she was deeply loved and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service and interment of ashes will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Public Accountant and partner in PricewaterhouseCoopers international public accounting firm, from which he retired in 1976, in San Diego.

Mr. Teetzel was a past president of the Lochmoor Club and member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and Bayview Yacht Club before moving to San Diego in 1972. He lived in LaJolla and Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. and Jackson Hole, Wyo., before moving to Gainesville in 1999.

Mr. Teetzel is survived by his daughter, Patricia Hoogstra of Bronson, Fla.; sons, Daniel T. (Joan) Teetzel of Macomb and Roger S. (Diana) Teetzel of Cambria, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

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Mary Grayce Holmes

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Grayce Holmes, 86, died Thursday, May 3, 2012.

She was born in Detroit to Frank and Grace Foster Nevins and graduated from Southeastern High School. She worked at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Her hobbies included interior decorating, sewing and clothing design and painting. She was a nature lover who enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Holmes is survived by her husband, Harold; sons, Daniel, Robert and Harold; daughters, Frances and Elizabeth; grandchildren, Randall, Riley, Adam, Angela and Stephanie and great-grandchildren, Paige, Haley, Brynn, Jamie, Kampbell, Quinn, Millie, Jackson, Charles and Iain and sisters, Judith and Carole.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Francis.



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Albert P. Teetzel

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Albert P. Teetzel, 96, passed away Tuesday, May 29, 2012, at Haven Hospice in Gainesville, Fla. He was predeceased by the love of his life, Ruth Christiansen Teetzel, after 61 years of marriage.

Born April 13, 1916, in Detroit, to Albert P. Teetzel and Edith Scott Teetzel. He graduated from Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and graduated from Walsh College in Troy. He was a Certified

Frieda Anna Jossens

Frieda Anna Jossens, 90, died Saturday, May 26, 2012.

She was the beloved wife of Anthony, who predeceased her; cherished mother of Lawrence (Marilyn), Arthur (Janet), Marianne and the late Tony, Sheila and Sharon and loving grandmother of Steven, Alec, Thomas, Danielle and William.

Mrs. Jossens will be remembered for her perseverance and razor-sharp mind.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Virginia L. Meldrum

Virginia L. Meldrum, 76, died Thursday, May 10, 2012.

She was the beloved wife of Robert A. Meldrum, who predeceased her, and the loving mother of Heather E. Gibson (Robert) and Robert A. Meldrum (Tuul), all of London, England.

She also is survived by her brother, Don F. Shelton of Ann Arbor; niece, Jessica E. Shelton of Grand Rapids; longtime best friend, Barbara M. Nelson (Jerry) of Oscoda and treasured friends, Annette Locricchio, Betty Rehahn and her family, the late James Rehahn, Vern Cockerham, Crystal Benedittini, Richard and Julie Burt, Joann Lee, Ed Ader, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mohammed Qazazz, Karolyn Paron, Katie Shelton and Janet Martin.

A funeral was held May 15 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Addison Lily Puma

Addison Lily Puma, loving daughter of Vincent and Melissa (nee Wargo), passed away peacefully at home on her 5th birthday, Saturday, June 9, 2012, surrounded by family and friends, after a courageous nine-month battle with brain cancer.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her 2-year-old brother, Brewer and 5-month-old sister, Harper; grandparents, Albert and Donna (nee Rines) Puma and Paul and Polly (nee Peplinski) Wargo; great-grandfather, Matthew Peplinski; great-grandmother, Helen Quinn and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Addison will be remembered for her strength, bravery, determination, sense of humor, positive attitude and zest for life.

A funeral Mass was held Wednesday, June 13, at St. Joan of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made in Addison's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942.

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Robert J. Pear

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, for life-long Grosse Pointe resident Robert J. "Bob" Pear.

Mr. Pear, 87, passed away Friday, Jan. 13, 2012, surrounded by his loving family.

Born Dec. 18, 1924, in Detroit, he moved with his family to Trombley Road when he was a young child. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942, the University of Michigan in 1948 and Wayne State University Law School in 1951. On Aug. 14, 1953, he married Mary Ann "Marianne" Queen, also of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Pear served in World War II as acting Hospital Corpsman First Class stationed at Treasure Island Hospital

in San Francisco.

Spending his professional career in the auto industry, he was a founding executive of Chrysler Financial Corporation from which he retired in 1989.

Mr. Pear enjoyed nothing better than Saturday lunches with friends to savor chili and a beer and camaraderie with his buddies, or having an annual blast at the opening of trout season at his cabin, Laughing Water, in Baldwin.

According to his family, Mr. Pear earned admiration and respect of others for the manner in which he waged his decades long battle with Parkinson's. Not one to complain as the debilitating disease slowly consumed his physical body, he faced his fate with stoic resolve and a light-hearted joy in the "small things" in life — a taste of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, the beat of Harry James or the touch of his wife's hand. He conquered a broken neck and a brush with sepsis, both while in an advanced stage of Parkinson's. He was an inspiration to those who cared for him.

Mr. Pear is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marianne; sons, David Pear and his wife, Sandy, of Darien, Conn., and Charlie Pear and his wife, Grace, of Birmingham; grandchildren, Natalie, Matthew, Christine, Alexandra, Channing and Zachary; his younger brother, Richard Pear; and nine nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, John Robert and Lillian Myers Pear.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-0518 or at parkinson.org.

Mary A. Herbold

Mary A. Herbold, 74, passed away Sunday, June 3, 2012, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Jan. 21, 1938, in Antigo, Wisc., to Joseph and Viola (nee Tyson) Tatro. On June 2, 1962, she married James Arthur Herbold of

Buffalo, N.Y., in Antigo.

Mrs. Herbold was employed by Columbia County, Grosse Pointe Public School System and Liberty Loan of Detroit. She retired from Bank One in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mrs. Herbold loved her family and enjoyed spending time with them. Her hobbies included painting, gardening, cooking, canning, sewing and knitting. Her family said she baked the best Dutchy apple pie known to man.

Mrs. Herbold is survived by her loving sons, Arthur (Anne) of Cottage Grove, Wis., and William (special friend, Mary Smith) of Columbus, Wis.; sisters, Lucille Utnehrmer (Richard), Sue Schmutzer (Laddie) and Kathy Tillman (Tony); brothers, Eugene Tatro (Carol), James Tatro (Midge), William Tatro (Diane) and Michael Tatro (Patricia); step-grandchildren, Jess, Tim, Scott and Abby Maier; step-great-grandson, Thomas Maier and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, James in 2005; parents and infant brother, Joseph.

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

Donations may be directed to Hillside Hospice, 709 South University Ave., Beaver Dam, WI 53916.

Jean Mae Cornelius

Former Grosse Pointe resident Jean Mae Cornelius, nee McConachie, of Kennesaw, Ga., passed away Monday, June 4, 2012. She was 87.

She was born in Detroit to Lorne and Mary McConachie. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Hal S. Cornelius and brother, Donald McConachie.

Mrs. Cornelius is survived by her sons, Jeffrey Cornelius and Paul Cornelius and daughters, Diane Cornelius and Laurie Kavanagh.

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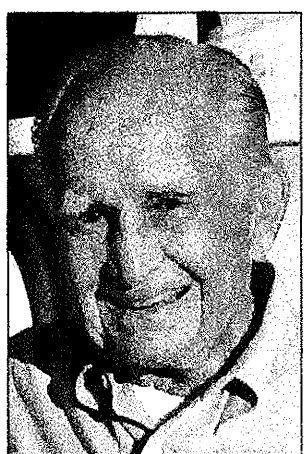
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Ray J. Lynch

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Ray J. Lynch, of Grosse Pointe Farms and Naples, Fla., passed away in late March in Naples. He was the retired vice chairman of American Natural Resources Company and president of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.

A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at Nativty of Our Lord Catholic Church, 5900 McClellan St., Detroit. The family will receive visitors beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Mr. Lynch is survived by Leila, his wife of 63 years; nine of the couple's 12 children, Dawn Rassel (Richard), Mary Joy Lynch, Cheryl Nilsson (Mark), Tim Lynch (Claudia), Jane Lynch, Martha Lynch-Biasi (Gerry), Christopher Lynch (Elizabeth), John Lynch (Kathleen) and Robert Lynch (Terry); 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lynch was predeceased by his sons, Joseph, Thomas and Daniel.

Donations may be made to Holy Cross Children's Services Foundation, 8759 Clinton-Macon Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

Express condolences at desmondfuneralhome.com.

Patrick Hunter

City of Grosse Pointe resident Patrick Hunter, 81, died Friday, June 1, 2012, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Hunter was born May 8, 1931, in Detroit, to James Stanley Hunter and Marie Catherine Hunter (nee Landschoot). He retired from Chrysler Corp.

He was a model train enthusiast, enjoyed visiting the Redford Theatre and was a member of the Detroit Theater Organ Society-Senate Theater.

He is survived by his brother, Richard (Joanne) Hunter of Florida; his sister-in-law, Margaret Hunter and 10 nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, James S. Hunter Jr.

Donations may be made to the Detroit Theater Organ Society-Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan, Detroit, MI 48210.



Left: Grosse Pointe Park residents Matt Andrew and Michele Hodges at the Blue Lagoon in Iceland.

Below: Grosse Pointe North graduates gather for a reunion and Mile High fun in Denver. Left to right: Cathy Starnes Nixon, Scott Brown, Scott Nixon, Jennifer Flood and Mark Gerganoff.



Brittany Schwikert of Grosse Pointe Park displays her hometown newspaper in Prague, Czech Republic. She is surrounded by friends from around the world who are displaying the flags of their home countries.

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Marjorie Baldwin of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated in spring 2012 from Indiana Wesleyan University with a doctorate of education degree in organizational leadership.

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Jeffrey Stephens, a Ph.D. candidate in Biological Sciences: Biological Communications at Oakland University, received the 2011 Most Outstanding Masters Thesis Research Award from the university. The Grosse Pointe South High School and Albion College graduate is the son of Angie and Pat Stephens of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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James J. "Jay" Williams III graduated from the University of Notre Dame in spring 2012. He will attend University of Detroit Mercy Dental School in the fall. The 2008 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School is the son of Jim and Susan Williams of Grosse Pointe Park.

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David Valade Dombrowski was invited

to join the Michigan State University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society. Members must have a minimum 3.75 GPA. He is the son of Dr. Mitchell and Jocelyn Dombrowski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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David Spreder earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Eastern Michigan University in May. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and was on the Dean's List all eight semesters. He is the son of Bill Spreder of Grosse Pointe Woods and Pam Jagiello of Ashland, Ky.

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Jennifer Dunaway graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in English. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of John and Kathy Dunaway of Grosse Pointe.

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Claire Fecher graduated May 2012 from Albion College with a degree in art. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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Following his dream to farming towns

Benue State, Nigeria – Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stephen Veryser is following his dream of helping people improve their lives.

"It was always my dream to use my technical background to help people to improve their own lives," he said in an e-mail. "I have been surprised at the diverse places that following this dream takes me."

Veryser has journeyed from Vermont farmlands during college to small villages in Tanzania and Nigeria working for nonprofits.

Most recently, he taught a small group of Nigerian farmers how to get their produce to market, avoid the middle man and earn enough to support a family.

He was recruited by Winrock International Worldwide's Farmer-to-Farmer that assists the All Farmers Association of Nigeria.

Benue State is known as Nigeria's food basket because of the production of staple crops, particularly cassava (an edible root), yam, rice and maize, fruits

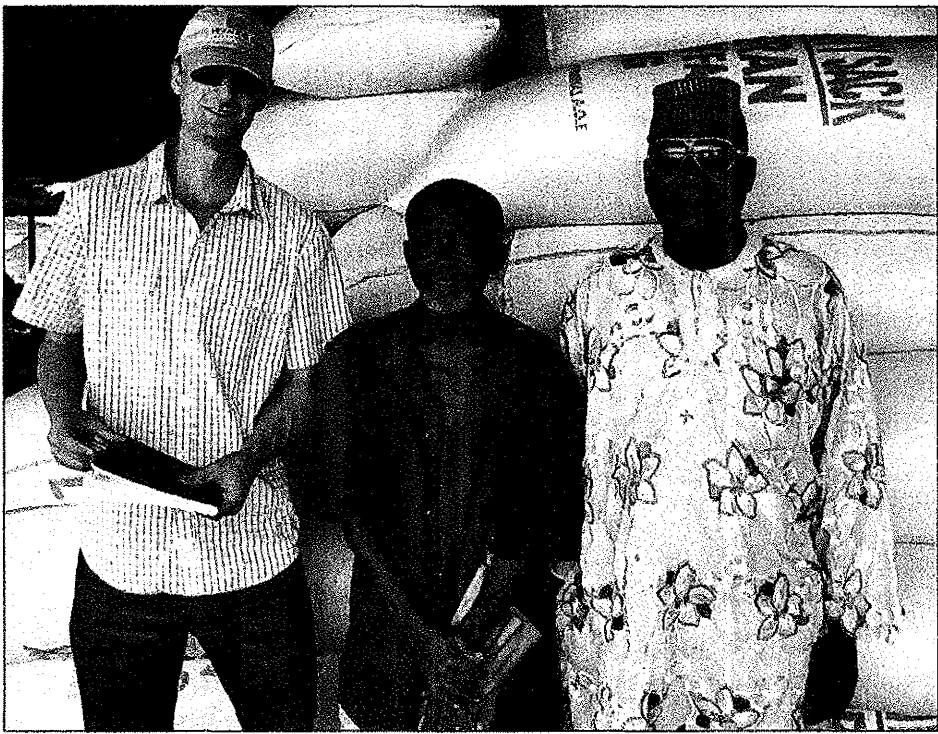
'... fully 80 percent of Tanzanians are small-scale farmers typically surviving on one to two acre plots of land and farming staple food crops like maize, cassava and rice.'

STEPHEN VERYSER,
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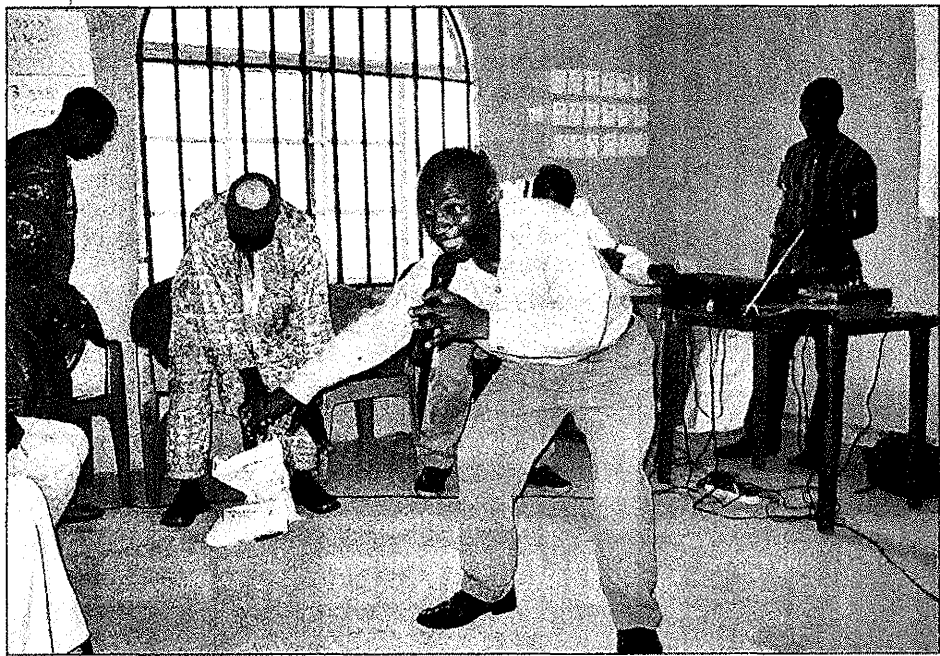
and vegetables. Yet, its farmers struggle to sell their produce and often sell their harvest at a loss.

Farmers are becoming discouraged and in the words of a female cassava farmer conveyed to Veryser, "I am considering not farming this season since this whole thing amounts to waste of time and energy."

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From left, Stephen Veryser, onion seller Usman Adiko and John Abena, chairman of the cassava grower association.



PHOTOS COURTESY STEPHEN VERYSER

Workshop participant and cassava farmer Oliver Orshio uses drama to as a method to convey the message to other farmers about identifying markets.



The local community honored Stephen Veryser by making him an honorary chief. From left, Nigeria Government Commission of Agriculture representative Victoria Mkom, Winrock Nigeria program assistant John Iruaga, Chief Abam Ugeebe, Stephen Veryser and Comrade Ahkuhe, All Farmers Association of Nigeria Benue State chapter chairman.

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Stephen Veryser explains how to market crops directly to buyers.

DREAM: Teaching farmers marketing strategies for better food distribution

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Knowing this was a strong sentiment among its farmers, the Nigerian association targeted Veryser's expertise of market assessment with other nonprofits in Tanzania and requested he train its members on how to identify markets.

Nigerian farmers were not that different from those he helped in Tanzania.

"The people in the community, and fully 80 percent of Tanzanians, are small-scale farmers typically surviving on one to

For example, the farmers learned about investing together by purchasing a truck to transport produce to markets around the country. Veryser said his students were surprised to find the capital investment in a vehicle could be paid off with the profits in less than a year.

The initial 125 farmer trainees will go on to educate other farmer groups in the 23 communities across Benue State to help them realize a steady income.

rural Tanzania from 2009 to 2011 for a small U.S.-based nonprofit.

Just as he teaches African farmers to seek knowledge, Veryser said he is not done learning and is considering working on a Ph.D.

"What I took from the experience in Nigeria was a strong appreciation for the power of practical instruction and am considering pursuing a Ph.D. in agricultural marketing," he said of continuing to pursue his dream of helping people.

—By Ann L. Fouty

'What I took from the experience in Nigeria was a strong appreciation for the power of practical instruction.'

STEPHEN VERYSER
Grosse Pointe Woods

two acre plots of land and farming staple food crops like maize, cassava and rice," he said.

"The farmers I worked with in Nigeria were selling their produce at a central market in Benue State. Often 'middlemen' would come from other states in Nigeria to purchase their produce and sell them for up to eight times the original price in their home areas. My role was to help the farmers come up with a strategy to eliminate these middlemen by selling to these end markets themselves."

Veryser conducted two workshops of three days each. One was attended by 50 cassava growers and the second by 75 maize farmers.

Participants learned strategies for disseminating information to illiterate and semi-literate farmers, market identification and collective entrepreneurship.

agribusiness, enterprise development, marketing, international trade, food processing, credit and financing, training, organizational development and renewable energy across East and West Africa, Asia and the Caribbean basin.

Veryser is a DeLaSalle Collegiate High School graduate and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University in 2003. As a Peace Corps volunteer, he taught math and physics in Tanzania from 2003 to 2006.

He earned a master's degree in management at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. As part of his master's research, Veryser worked with Vermont dairy farmers on renewable energy projects. Upon completion of his master's degree, Veryser managed the construction of a school and health clinic complex in



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as Zoning Board of Appeals under the provisions of Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 et seq, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, July 2, 2012, at 7:35 p.m. to hear the appeal of Daniel and Kimberly Hart, 1153 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, who are appealing the denial of the Building Official to issue a building permit due to noncompliance with Sec. 50-209(b) of the 2007 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods pertaining to front yard setback requirements.

The public hearing materials are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

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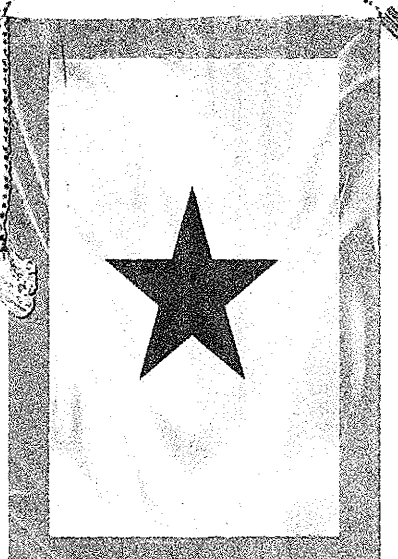
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DuMouchelle gallery features Grosse Pointe history

Art gallery celebrates 85th anniversary

They say you can never go home again, but nobody ever said you can't visit occasionally.

Grosse Pointers can indeed enjoy a memorable stroll back in time this weekend when relics from the Anna Thomson Dodge estate go to DuMouchelle Art Gallery's auction block in Detroit.

Yes, even though the 70-room Lakeshore mansion was torn down in 1976, there is still another chance to secure a piece of Grosse Pointe history from the legendary Rose Terrace estate.

But these items will not be so easy to take home and place gently on your fireplace mantle, for it is Rose Terrace itself - in colossal sections of its carved limestone splendor - that is scheduled to be sold at DuMouchelle's auction Friday, June 15.

Rose Terrace was known, not only for its grand scale and expense, but also for the grand dame of the French-inspired chateau, Anna Thomson Dodge - who oversaw every minute detail of its construction. As the widow of Horace E. Dodge, she was one of the wealthiest women in the world and was (at the time) married to former actor Hugh Dillman.

From the initial planning of Rose Terrace in 1930 with Philadelphia architect

Horace Trumbauer and his designer Julian Abele, Mrs. Dodge began her search throughout Europe and Russia to assemble one of

the greatest collections of French Eighteenth century art at a purported cost of over \$2 million.

The finest of these antiques would adorn what was to be called the Music Room.

Although construction of the home was completed in 1932, it wouldn't be until the 1935 gala unveiling for Detroit society that all of the furnishings were in place. It had taken almost five years to complete the project and was said to have been the costliest home ever built in Detroit.

Anna would again name her home "Rose Terrace" (as was the first home that was previously torn down) for her favorite flowers gracing the terrace outside her bedroom.

Upon her death on June 3, 1970 at the age of 99, the remarkable collection of French artwork housed in the Music Room was bequeathed by her to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The next year, two auctions liquidating the homes' contents were conducted by Christies - the first in London and then later in Grosse Pointe.

Although many attempts were made to try to save the home, a final auction was held at the estate in June 1976, with the sale of its architectural elements. By the following month, Rose Terrace had become part of history.

The Rose Terrace architectural collection scheduled for this weekend's

sale was originally purchased by the late Joseph Bianco for his World of Architectural Antiques Museum. But the vintage limestone panels, railings, frieze and supports were eventually erected at his offices in Troy. The many trophy panels were carved by artisans while already in place on the home and are adorned in acanthus leaves and vines. Depicted are a variety of music, art and sporting themes with sailing, fox hunting and even golf clubs carved into the stone panels.

Also included in the auction is an entrance surround from Detroit's Harper Hospital.

The DuMouchelles are no stranger to nostalgia - as they are celebrating 85 years in the antiques business this month. The eclectic roster of notable collections - from the estates of politicians and auto magnates to J.L. Hudson and Tiger mentos - have allowed the DuMouchelle Family a unique opportunity to glimpse almost a century of Detroit history.

From humble beginnings in 1927 on Woodward Avenue, today their auctions attract an international clientele, where the approximately 2,000 items offered find new homes as far away as China and Australia. Still, generations of local families, decorators and dealers continue to shop each month. And occasionally - even Liza, Whoopie, Drew and Martha have dropped in to get their DuMouchelle fix.

So if you're not quite ready to bid at this month's auction on that limestone facelift for your

front porch, perhaps a six-carat sparkler will inspire you to bid.

The exquisite rose-form brooch - also formerly of the Dodge collection - is comprised of over 250 full-cut diamonds and is included with other estate jewelry in the Sunday sale.

Other treasures eliciting substantial international buzz come from another renowned collector; the late Dr. Irving F. Burton of Huntington Woods.

A pediatrician for 42 years until retiring in 1988, he was a former president of the Archives of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution and a Life Trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts. His collection of over 60 pieces includes Pre-Columbian pottery, American Indian artifacts and Inuit - as well as Chinese ivory and lapis carvings and will be sold at Saturday's sale. Eighteenth century French bronzes, a Swiss music box and Steuben presentation pieces round out the days' offerings.

The Fine Arts roster includes paintings by Blanchard, Teed and George Loring Brown. The modern art collector will find vibrant works by Victor Vasarely, Leroy Neiman and Robert Goodnough - as well as Picasso, Chagall, Miro and Braque. Accent pieces include art glass by Chihuly and Guyol, and a colorful Murano chandelier.

If nothing strikes your fancy at June's auction, there's always a new collection of tempting treasures coming to the block next month. Unique

items on deck for July?

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Featured are scores of cartoon characters including Spider-Man, Dick Tracy, Family Circus, Charlie Brown, Peanuts and Snoopy, Beetle Bailey, Hi and Lois, Hagar the Horrible, Cathy, Mickey Mouse & Donald Duck, Popeye, Blondie, Dennis

the Menace - the list goes on! Signatures by such notables as Stan Lee, Charles Schulz, Walter Lantz, Jim Davis and many, many more. You never know what you'll find at a DuMouchelle auction.

DuMouchelle's June sale will take place this weekend, June 15-17, at their 409 East Jefferson Avenue location in Detroit.

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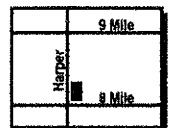
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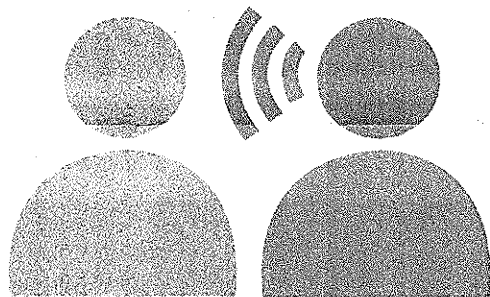
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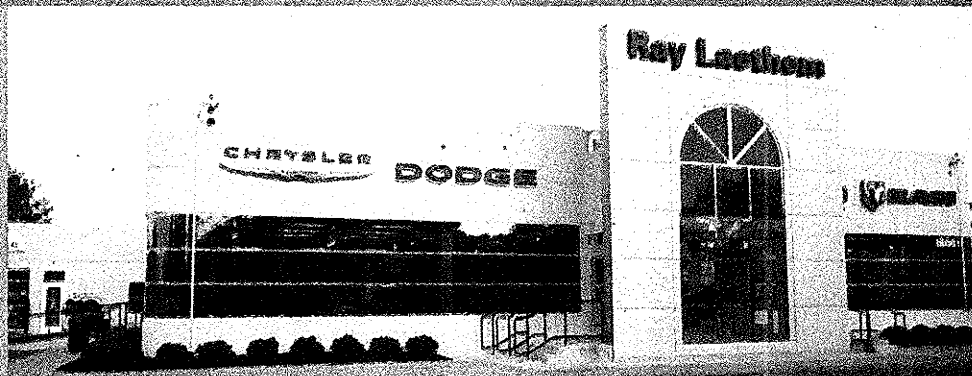
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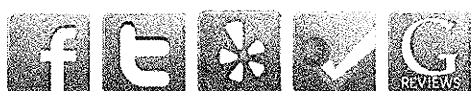


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Sporty comfort in Infiniti G35 coupe



By Jenny King
special writer

Infiniti offers subtle elegance wrapped around a powerful performance package in its 2012 G37 Sport Coupe AWD.

The luxury two-door features a 330-horsepower 3.7-liter V-6 that delivers on command, whether you choose the seven-speed automatic transmission or a six-speed manual. The V-6 delivers 270 pound-feet of torque at 5,200 rpm. The high-compression engine, 11:1, runs best on premium fuel. Engine block and head are aluminum.

Fuel economy numbers for the 3.7-liter with seven-speed automatic are an average 18 miles per gallon city and 25 mpg highway and a combined average of 20 mpg.

The G37 is a rear-drive car; all-wheel drive is available.

We came to think of the G37 coupe as a large sports car for two that's fun to drive and terrific all around if you are seated up front. Though there's a button on the

passenger-seat back the driver can push to power the seat forward for entrance to the rear, rear-seat legroom is compromised all around. Two outboard rear seats are separated by a hard-surface center console. The drive shaft tunnel picks up where the large, front center console leaves off, creating a "foot well" for each rear-seat rider. And if front seats are extended, leg room disappears for rear-seat passengers.

Long freeway stints are a delight in the G37, with the sunroof open and tunes or a recorded book on the multi-speaker Bose audio system.

Models, options

Infiniti's G Coupe is



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Simple, stylish lines accentuate the luxurious side of the Infiniti G37 Coupe.

available in four models plus a high-performance IPL G Coupe. You can

choose from this lineup: G37 Coupe, G37 Coupe Sport, G37S Coupe Sport

6MT and G37x Coupe AWD.

Three models are offered with a standard seven-speed automatic transmission with drive sport mode, downshift rev matching and available solid magnesium paddle shifters. The G37 Coupe Sport 6MT comes with a responsive, close-ratio six-speed manual transmission.

Prices start at \$37,800 for the Coupe and increase to \$39,250 for the Coupe Journey, \$40,900 for the G37X AWD and \$44,200 for the G37 Sport 6MT. The premier IPL G coupe is \$51,700 with automatic transmission.

The "G" series also of-

fers sedan and convertible body styles.

The G37 Coupe Sport 6MT models and G37 with sport package add a front fascia, special side sills and standard 19-inch aluminum-alloy wheels with high performance tires.

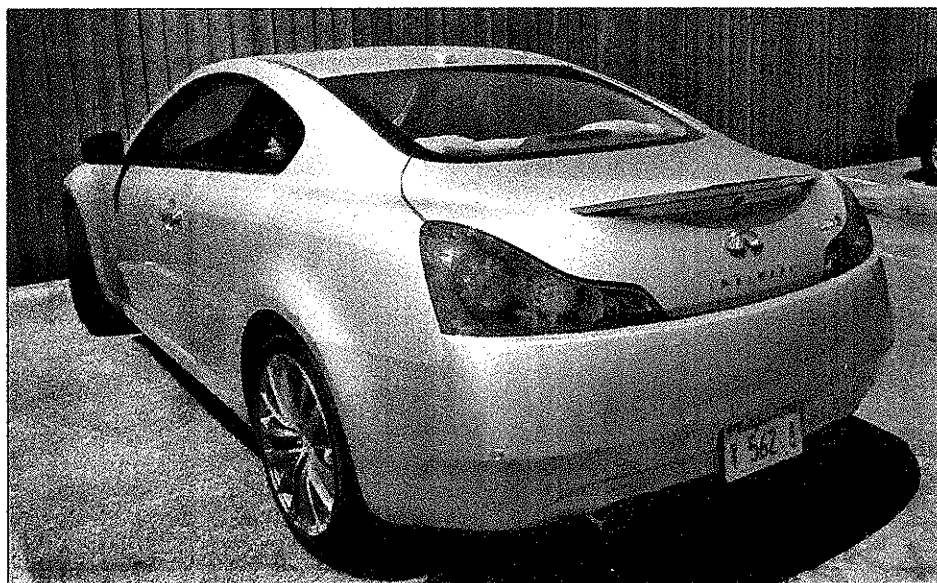
Solid magnesium paddle shifters located on the steering column are available for the seven-speed automatic transmission — G37 Coupe with Sport Package only.

The test G37 Coupe AWD was upfitted with three options packages. A premium package, priced at \$2,900, included a power moonroof with tinted glass, rear sonar system, the Infiniti Studio on Wheels with Bose audio system, driver's seat power lumbar support, a memory system for driver's seat/steering wheel/outside mirror and a power telescopic steering wheel.

The sport package comes with 19-inch wheels, sport-tuned suspension, sport brakes, the magnesium paddle shifters, a viscous limited-slip differential and 12-way-driver, 8-way-passenger power seats up front. It is priced at \$1,900.

There was a navigation

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The rear area of the G37 Coupe seats two passengers.

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The total for the test G37 was

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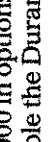


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Sierra Denali diesel

This week, we're driving the Cadillac of full-size pickups, the 2012 GMC Sierra Denali. 2500 Crew Cab 4WD — base price: \$48,785; price as tested: \$62,859. As a member of



General Motors' family of tough trucks, our Sierra Denali came with

\$13,000 in options, most notable the Duramax Diesel engine and Allison 1000 series automatic transmission.

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Isuzu years ago, costs an additional \$7,195. When coupled to the Allison 6-speed automatic for \$1,200 more, you end up with a vehicle that can pull anything you hook behind it.

Making towing a breeze are built-in trailer brake controller, heavy-duty trailing equipment, trailer sway control and much more.

GMC Sierra Denali is ready for your every need. Also, if you don't need a diesel, prices start at \$29,100 for a 2500HD regular cab with 6.0 Vortec V8 gas engine.

Behind the wheel, Denali offers a sturdy, yet comfortable ride. An independent torsion bar front suspension combines with two-inch wider rear leaf springs. Denali trumps the competitors in ride height, while a Z85 handling and trailering suspension upgrade is standard fare.

Sierra Denali attributes include a smooth ride that nearly hides the fact you're behind the wheel of a 7,391-pound truck.

Surprisingly, Denali's sturdier chassis features a 66-percent stronger steering knuckle and more beefy precision forged front upper control arms.

The fully boxed frame design is reinforced, and a skid plate package is standard.

Inside, luxury is clearly the major intent. Everything from heated and cooled leather seats, rear vision camera, Bose stereo, all the powers, tilt, cruise, power adjustable pedals and much more are standard equipment on Denali.

Our tester also featured the \$2,250 navigation system with touch screen and XM Navigation traffic. Other options included a power sunroof for \$895, six-inch chrome tubular chrome assist steps for \$689 and beautiful 20-inch forged polished aluminum wheels for \$850. This brought the final tally to \$62,859.

Anticipate roughly 680 highway miles from a 36-gallon diesel fuel tank for an average of 18.8 miles per gallon.

Official EPA averages were unavailable, but expect way less while towing and in city traffic.

All safety features are standard, from curtain

air bags to 4-wheel disc ABS brakes. GM's Stabilitrak also features a hill start assist that aids when towing heavier cargo.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 153.7 inches, 7,391-pound curb weight, 10,000-pound gross vehicle weight rating and a 3.73 rear axle ratio.

Likes:

Power galore, comfort, looks, versatility, Denali features.

Dislikes:

\$62,000 pickup trucks may not offer much return on investment in the long run.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Nissan Maxima grows up muscular

Nissan calls the Maxima its flagship. And the upscale sedan willingly takes on that role. Maxima has grown up over the years to become a muscular, stylish, confident contender in the larger sedan market segment. Once rather plain, Maxima today boasts beautifully sculpted exterior panels.

The 2012 Maxima comes in two models: Maxima 3.5 S and Maxima 3.5 SV. Nissan offers a 290-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6 as the standard and only engine. The Maxima is equipped with a continuously variable transmission with manual and drive sport modes. Paddle shifters are



available.

One pays a price for the power of the 3.5-liter state-of-the-art V-6, with ratings of 19 miles per gallon city, 26 highway and an average of 22 mpg. Premium fuel is

recommended.

Compared with the Maxima 3.5 S model, Maxima 3.5 SV adds leather-appointed sport seats, Bose premium audio system with nine speakers, satellite radio, fog lights and outside mirrors with turn signal indicators.

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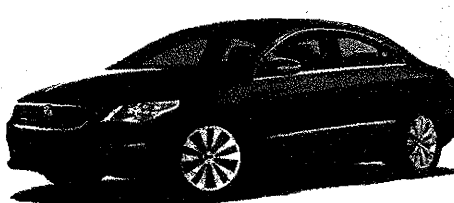
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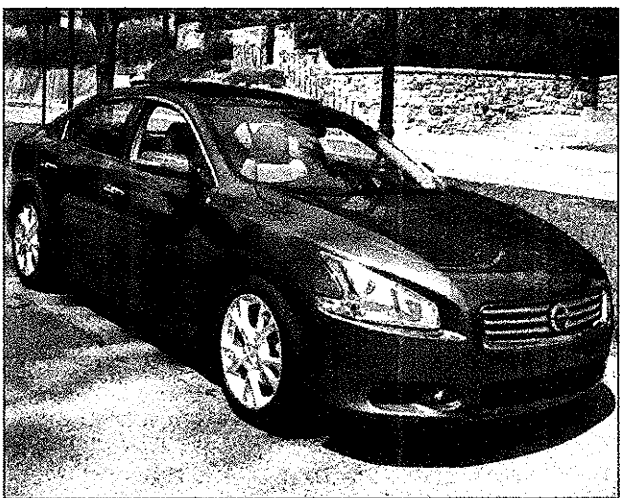
rearview mirror, 18-inch aluminum-alloy wheels, rear spoiler, dark sport appearance front grille, fog lights, outside mirrors with turn signals, metallic trim treatment. This can be ordered on the base 3.5 S model and duplicates several features that are standard on the 3.5 SV.

The sport package's equipment includes a sport-tuned suspension, 19-inch aluminum-alloy wheels, rear spoiler, xenon headlights, heated outside mirrors with reverse tilt-down feature, heated front seats and steering wheel, paddle shifters, premium leather-appointed seats, plus smoked headlight covers and dark chrome grille.

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The 2012 Nissan Maxima is available in two models: 3.5 S and 3.5 SV. The sculpted rear fenders give the 2012 Maxima the look of a cat ready to spring.

traction control.

The seats in our 2012 Maxima 3.5 SV tester were trimmed in leather. The rear seat, with fold-down center arm rest complete with cupholders, was large and luxurious.

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The Maxima 3.5 SV model with sport package

features 19-inch aluminum-alloy wheels with all-season or summer performance tires.

The 2012 Maxima starts at \$32,420.

The test Maxima 3.5 SV had a suggested retail base price of \$34,450. The addition of a premium package, \$3,300; and a premium tech package, \$1,850; plus floor mats and a rear spoiler; brought the total, with destination charge, to \$40,930.

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

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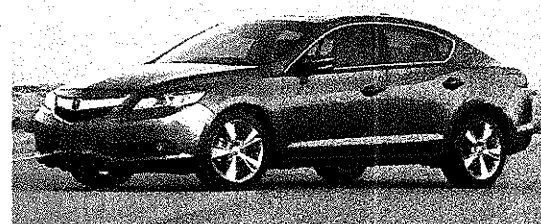
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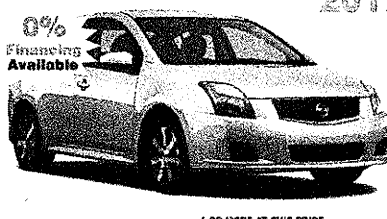


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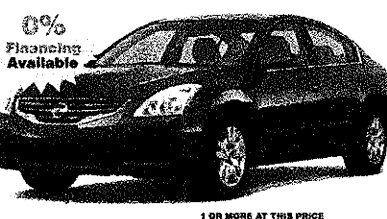
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Stolen bike found

A stolen bicycle was found shortly before 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 8, "stashed" among bushes in the 600 block of Washington, according to police.

"(The bike) was stolen

out of Grosse Pointe Park," said police.

The red Schwinn woman's bike had a flat front tire.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Ignores officers

An allegedly 300-pound man with a history of mental troubles struggled with police during a traffic stop on eastbound Mack at about 8 p.m. Thursday, June 7.

It required three officers to subdue the man

and take him into custody, police said.

A patrolman cruising eastbound Mack pulled up beside the man near Labelle and tried to tell him a taillight on his Jeep wasn't working, according to police.

The officer said the man drove away, ignoring the patrol car's siren and flashing lights, stopping eight blocks later near Dorthen in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Garage forced open

A nearly new, red Schwinn bicycle with silver and white trim was stolen between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, from a locked garage in the 400 block of Elizabeth Court.

Evidence indicated forced entry through a side door.

"(I) observed a partial footprint on (the) door halfway up, almost level with the door knob," said a patrolman.

The promise "satisfied" the Lakeshore homeowner, according to police.

During the morning of Wednesday, June 6, the homeowner informed police that a 25- to 30-foot section of wall had fallen into her yard.

The contractor was using heavy machinery on the opposite side, according to police

—Brad Lindberg

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

Pants on the ground

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A 16-year-old male drug dealing suspect squirmed away from two public safety officers until hoisted by his own petticoat.

"(His) shorts, which were loose on his body, fell down around his ankles, causing him to trip and fall," said Grosse Pointe Farms Lt. Andrew Rogers.

"Thank the fashion gurus who thought pants hanging down was a good idea," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

The arrest happened near the corner of Kercheval and Muir at about 3:30 p.m. Monday, June 4.

A woman walking her granddaughter home from school described the action.

"I witnessed a young man pushing a police officer to the ground," she wrote in a witness statement. "The young man

fled the scene towards Cottage Hospital."

The suspect, a Farms resident known to police from a marijuana incident last November, continued struggling.

"At one point, (he) had his right hand around (my) back, while looking directly at (my) handgun (on my) left hip," Rogers reported. "(I) yelled at (him) to stop looking at (my) weapon and to not even think about it."

"Teenagers can kill people," Rosati said. "There's a gun involved if they fight with police. An officer from Oak Park lies in his grave because of a teenager."

Rogers shot the suspect with a Taser stun gun, which malfunctioned.

Two more officers arrived and put the youth in handcuffs.

Rogers asked the teen why he resisted so violently for what turned out to be a relatively minor drug offense.

"(He) stated he didn't want his mother to find

out," Rogers said.

The youth was sent to a Wayne County juvenile facility.

"It's automatic admission to the juvenile home for resisting and assaulting an officer," Rosati said.

The youth faces two counts of resisting police and one count of possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, according to Rosati.

Police first tried to capture the suspect in the walkway next to Rite Aid on the Hill.

A patrolman had been dispatched to the area regarding a suspected drug deal on the Richard Elementary School playground.

A Farms woman working on the Hill told police of two teenage males at a picnic table near the parking structure.

"Their behavior seemed suspicious," she told police. "I saw (a) young man

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Tabs switched

A 22-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at 8:06 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, in the area of Mack and East Warren for violating eight driving suspensions.

A patrolman pulled her over for operating a 1995 Ford Thunderbird with an expired license tab issued for a 1995 Ford Taurus.

Records show the woman is wanted on "several" traffic warrants.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Fallen wall

A contractor assured police he'll clean up a brick wall knocked into the side yard of a house in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

Shots fired

An argument that began around 2 a.m. Sunday, June 10, at a restaurant in St. Clair Shores culminated in shots being fired in the 1300 block of Balfour after the resident was followed home. Officers recovered spent rounds at the scene. A 21-year-old St. Clair Shores resident has been arrested.

Border patrol arrest

An agent for the U.S. Border Patrol stopped a 21-year-old Belleville resident for suspected operation of a vehicle while intoxicated. The investigation revealed the car the subject was driving was stolen from a house on Berkshire following a home invasion at the same address. Further investigation revealed that another garage on the same street had been entered and the vehicle showed signs of being tampered with. Police continue to investigate.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED 2012-2013 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 25, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North Library, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to review and consider the School System's 2012-2013 Budget.

Hard copy summaries of the 2012-2013 Proposed Budget will be available on Wednesday, June 20, 2012, at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. In addition, the 2012-2013 Budget and related items are also available on the school system website at <http://gpschools.schoolwires.net/17671023958207/site/default.asp>. For further information please contact Isha Smith, director of Business Operations at (313) 432-3071 or Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services at (313) 432-3085.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at 6:45 o'clock P.M. in the Community Room at the Harper Woods Secondary Complex, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan, the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed property tax millage rates and the proposed 2012-2013 Budget, respectively.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2012-2013 budget until after the public hearing. Copies of the proposed property tax millage rate and the proposed 2012-2013 budget are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Susan Featheringill, Interim Business Manager
On behalf of the
Harper Woods Board of Education

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A business in the 15000 block of Kercheval was entered at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, June 9 by three suspects prying open the front door. Video surveillance cameras caught the suspects on tape. They escaped on foot going east on Kercheval. There was no report of any loss.

—Kathy Ryan

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

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Home invasion

A home owner on Ida Lane told police he was gone for just a couple of hours the morning of Monday, June 4, but when he returned, he found his house had been entered and a computer and handgun were missing. According to police, entry was gained through a side window. Police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Otter pups a splash

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Anyone who's seen a gopher go'fer a gopher knows what otters oughter do.

"They're enjoying themselves," said Betsie Meister, associate curator of mammals at the Detroit Zoo.

Meister watched the debut last week of the first river otters born at the zoo in almost 50 years.

Three pups born March 20 wriggled and fidgeted into their new enclosure in the Edward Mardigian Sr. River Otter Habitat.

Within minutes, each triplet gained a varying degree of courage. Exploration began of their 8,200-gallon pool, waterfall and waterslide.

"The water is constantly recirculated and disinfected," said Scott Carter, the zoo's chief life sciences officer and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A doting mother otter supervised.

Zoo-goers watched from behind nearly floor-to-ceiling panels of Plexiglass. The exhibit hall is designed to give lit-

tle children good views.

"Otters are cute little bundles of fur," Meister said as mother, Whisker, 9, squirmed with sons Slyde and Bobby and daughter, Emmy.

Otters love water and have the anatomy to go with it.

A sleek body and tapered tail ensure smooth sailing and nimble maneuvering needed to hunt fish and frogs. Short legs and partially webbed feet make great paddles. Nostril flaps double as nose plugs. Clear eye membranes act as goggles. Dense fur is a wet suit.

Despite these aquatic attributes, otters aren't born swimmers. Pups need lessons.

"Their mother is an excellent mother," Meister said. "She's teaching them how to swim."

"You'll see the mother use a combination of gentle nurturing and tough love," said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Society.

One pup seemed reluctant to get its feet wet. It lagged on shore after the others dove in.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

The first otters born at the Detroit Zoo in nearly 50 years take command of their home.

Mom chomped it on the nape of the neck and dragged it into the pool.

Swimming lessons started when the pups were about two months old, in a smaller pool out of public view.

Also absent from the debut was the otters' father, Lucious, 6.

"That's a precautionary thing," Kagan said.

It takes father otters a while to get into the swing of parenting.

"In the wild, males leave for about six months until the babies are grown and weaned,"

said Brett Kipley, a keeper in the mammal department. "Then, the male returns to his family and helps raise the young from there on out. He redeems himself."

There's no sure route to successfully breeding otters in captivity.

"Sometimes zoos do really well with some species and, sometimes, not as well," Kagan said. "When we built this facility a little over a decade ago, part of our hope was that we would do breeding. We've rescued a lot of river otters that were in nature and injured. Now, it's paying off."

"Whiskers is a pretty dominant female," Kipley said. "At the zoo she came from, she didn't get along with any of the otters. We lucked out that she and Lucious made such a great breeding pair right off the bat."

Otters can live about 20 years. Adults are up to four feet long and 30 pounds.

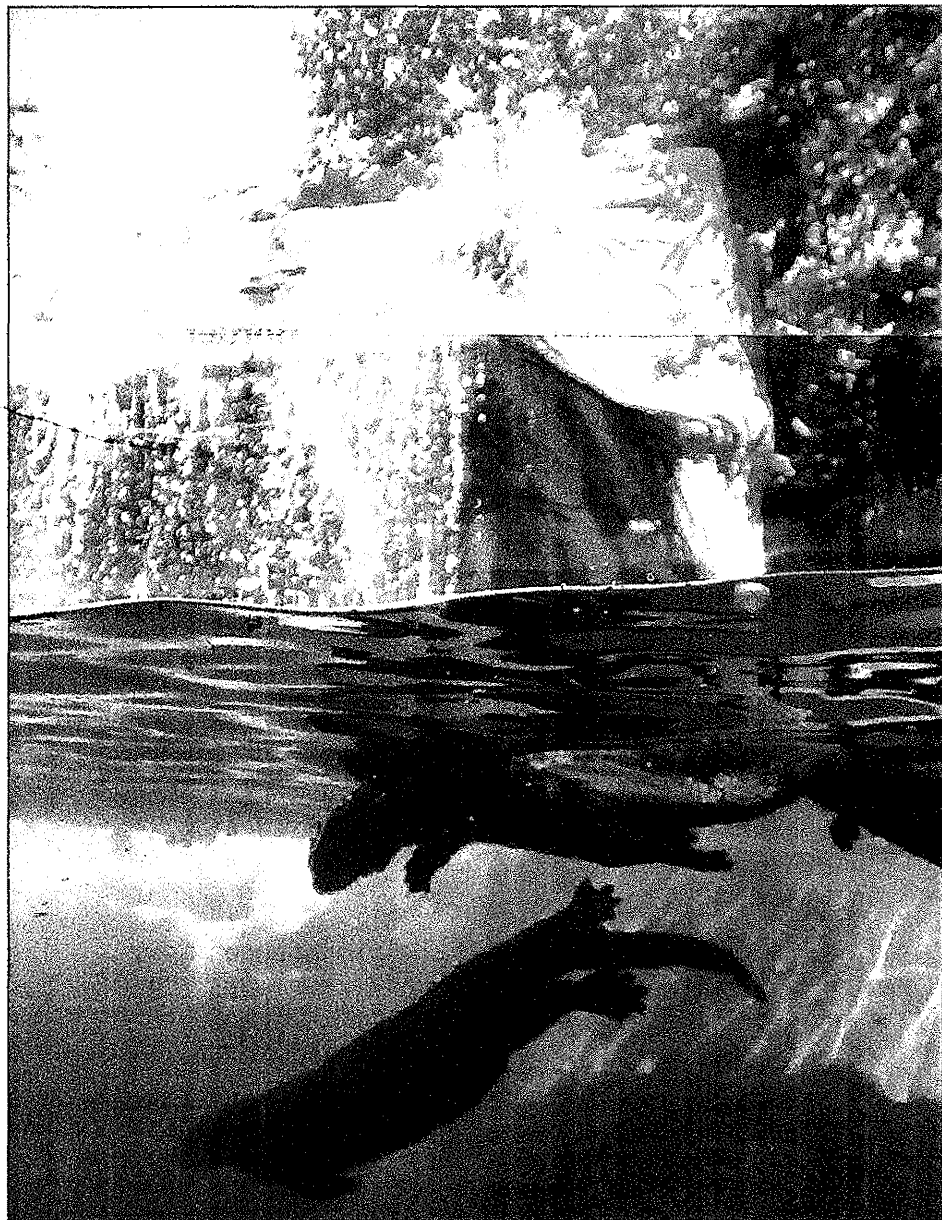
They're most active through mid-morning,

then again in the evening and at night.

The otter pups have another big day Friday, June 22: the Detroit Zoological Society's annual fundraiser, Sunset at the Zoo.

Featured are a strolling

supper, live entertainment, dancing, auction prizes and access to animal habitats at twilight. For more information, call the Detroit Zoological Society at (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.



PANTS: Teen fights with cops

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with (a) green cap quickly grab a Ziploc bag and put it in his left-hand, back pocket when he saw me see them. I proceeded home and called police."

Officers, acting on a tip, learned the youth with the green cap was a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident.

He confessed to police, "I met (the Farms youth) in the parking lot behind Rite Aid. I purchased an eighth of an ounce of marijuana from him, which I carried to my friends house, where it currently is. I will be procuring it and give it to (a detective)."

The purchase cost \$40, the alleged buyer told police.

Police said the Farms suspect's backpack was recovered during the arrest. It contained 24

ounces of marijuana in a Mason jar, a scale, three \$20 bills and a cellular telephone.

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Features Editor

It's the view. It's the feeling of serenity. It's the surprises. It's the mixture of colors and varieties.

All that and more are incorporated in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 21st annual garden tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. The tour features six gardens in Grosse Pointe Farms, the Park and the Shores, the garden center's trial gardens and the veteran's garden, both at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pre-tour tickets cost \$12 and \$15 on the day of the tour. For ticket information, call (313) 881-7511, ext 206, or visit gpgardenctr@warmemorial.org

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It's the view through the wisteria-draped bronze arbor looking across her expansive green lawn to Lake St. Clair that says it all for the owner of a Grosse Pointe Farms house on tour for the first time.

Walking on the thick grass of her lawn, the owner points out she has eight of 10 varieties of ferns that grow in Michigan's climate.

"I love ferns," she said. Sitting on a bench of limestone from a Niagara Falls escarpment, she points to a month-old pineapple growing rapidly. Beyond the limestone benches that border the expansive patio, are her husband's favorite — orange roses in four varieties.

The couple has been working for more than three years to bring their lawn into shape using a multitude of ornamentals and perennials to provide color year round, including slender fire dances and Stella Dora day lilies. This year, the homeowners added a 6-foot high wall garden with herbs and chickens and hens to be moved indoors in the late fall.

In the back of the house, visitors can see a high retaining wall covered with ivy and red roses.

Greeting guests who come from the driveway are two large urns filled with palms which the owner said she likes because they dance in the wind. Looking up from the urns to the side of the house, visitors will see a window topped with Pewabic tiles, a look she designed.

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Another Grosse Pointe



Spiderwort grows beside the pond in the backyard of this Grosse Pointe Shores house.

More than flowers



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY



Above, a cement planter is filled with a variety of sedum plants. Left, looking over ferns and past the fire dance to Lake St. Clair.

Farms garden greets the guest with holly and a long-needled pine tree. Walking through a wooden garden gate, the visitor finds the backyard bordered by spruce, hemlock and birch, dogwood and flowering crab apple trees. A planter filled with ferns and annuals is flanked by two chairs created from tree stumps. Catching the eye is a bronze statue which the owner said she bought at DuMouchelle's because it reminds her of her daughter at a young age. Adjacent to the statue, surrounded by meadow rue, are two cement planters resembling tree trunks. A variety of succulents fill the planters, that were purchased at the Christ Church Antique Show.

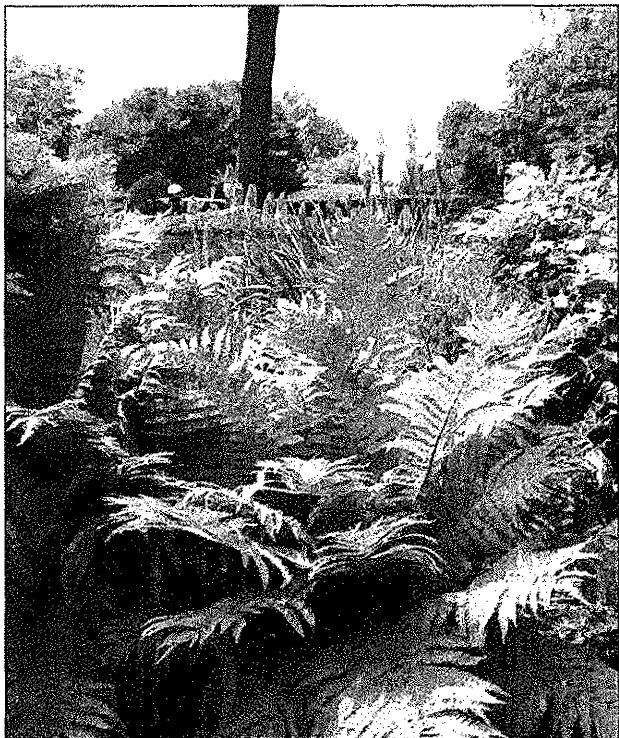
Four years ago, the couple installed a pond which they bubble in the winter.

Throughout the yard, visitors will see Mexican primrose, catnip for color, foxglove, peonies, double impatiens, herbs, lettuces, phlox, iris, ferns, cosmos, sedum, ladies mantle, lilies, sweet William and perhaps hummingbirds which the owner says are frequent visitors. Nikko Blue hydrangeas and clematis provide a colorful screen to the neighbor's house.

A fig tree sprouting a few pieces of the fruit grows in a planter near the house.

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The GardenGreen pesticide free garden in Grosse Pointe Shores is the culmination of 25 years of work. Two large window boxes the owner uses as a summer setting



Above, a variety of orchids grow in an attached greenhouse in the Park. Right, this Grosse Pointe Shores house has been pesticide-free for 25 years.

for indoor plants and the nearby a 40-year-old Boston fern greet guests.

Entering the backyard by crossing over a dry steam bed, guests see an Oriental-style garden with two large Japanese white pines and Japanese maple. The area is a bird, bee and butterfly sanctuary, the owner said.

New this year is a fairy garden that just appeared one day, the owner related.

Nestled beside the house is a memory garden for her daughter, who died three years ago. It is anchored with a mirror on the fence to provide a view in to the next world, she said. The memory garden reflects plants her daughter liked, including hosta and bleeding hearts, as well as a fern called "the ghost."

The owner has a round tea table set for two, in case she has time to sit down.

The garden houses black lace, a small vegetable garden, angel's trumpet, rhubarb, strawberries, European and America ginger, day lilies, Lenten roses, Virginia bluebells, forget-me-nots, an arbor with akebia quinata and tree peonies.

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The owner of the second Grosse Pointe Shores gardens on tour said his backyard, with the trickling waterfall bordered by yellow water iris, is his favorite. He calls his 40

goldfish by banging on the side of a fish food pail. They rush from under the lily pads to be fed. This is one of three ponds and a waterfall he has established since moving into the house three years ago.

Along the side of the sun room red hedge roses are planted. Lime green pots are filled with purple petunias and the back fence has two variegated willow trees pruned into one.

The owner has filled the lawn with deep pink roses, sedum, holly bushes, azaleas, rhododendrons, coral bells, semi-dwarf viburnum and a Royal Purple smoke bush.

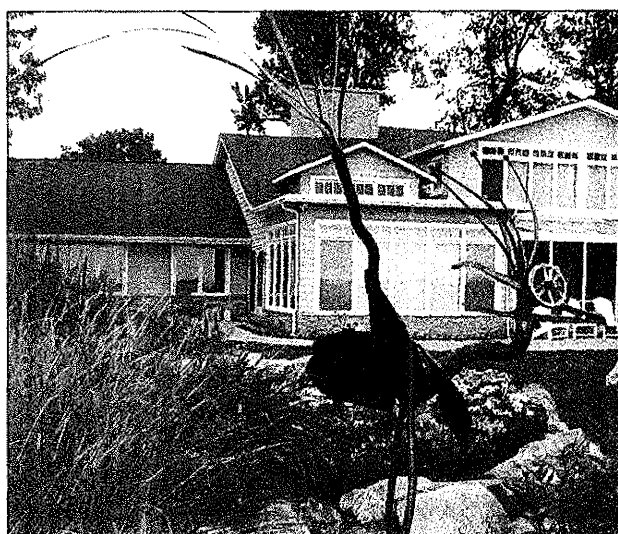
Planters of annuals are bordered by hostas, pachysandras and a Japanese red maple.

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A large oak in the front yard of the third Grosse Pointe Shores house shelters creeping juniper, assorted sedums and violets, while the backyard has a mature grapevine-covered arbor leading to herb and vegetable gardens.

Walking on a stone path to the backyard, the guest encounters purple spiderwort, oak leaf hydrangea, geranium, bergenia, chelone and sedum surrounding a waterfall and pond. The patio, with a roof that can be opened or closed depending on the weather, can comfortably seat 14 by the large fireplace.

From left, nothing says welcome like a pineapple; the Grosse Pointe Farms yard has a pair of chairs made from tree stumps; an ornamental elderberry, black neglige; a tiny house built for fairies; and a rose trellis leads to the side of the house where more roses grow. Below, The garden sculpture was created from cast off shovels, tailpipe and a faucet.



Near the arbor is a bed of spirea, heuchera, day lilies, columbine, yarrow and Russian sage.

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Not everything is new in the expansion of two well-manicured lawns in Grosse Pointe Park. The homeowner said he brought many plantings from his former home on Pemberton.

Old or new, the beds of dwarf conifers, asters, daisies, sedum, yellow indigo, cone flowers caryopteris, hibiscus, anemone and Russian sage are flourishing. According to the owner, the beds on either side of the fence mirror each other and attract butterflies and birds.

By the 5- to 6-foot deep pond filled with fish purchased in 1995, is a bog growing cattails and iris. Not to be missed are the spiderwort, red day lilies, arrowhead, joe pye weed and swamp milkweed.

Cast iron urns, collected by the owner's father, are spaced around the grounds, including two made in Grand Rapids and sitting in front of the guest house filled with red and purple petunias.

The owner has filled his greenhouse with orchids, yellow, orange, white and lavender.

After guests have strolled the grounds and enjoyed the view of the lake, they should look in the guest house garage. They will see a restored 1930s Model A.

As they walk out, guests may note the red carpet roses reflecting the red in the begonias and redbud tree.

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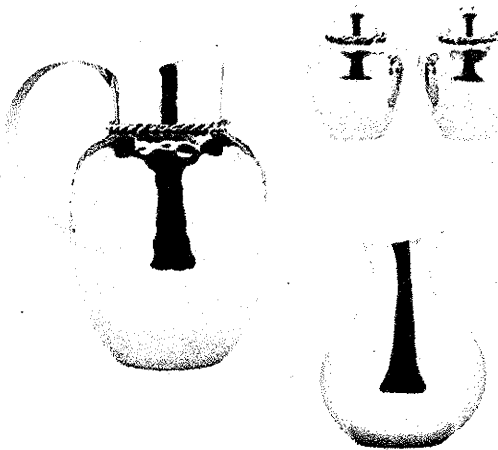
As pictured below, an original 17-by-23-inch unframed watercolor, "God's Earth and Man's Hand" by Robert Fionda will be raffled off. The winning ticket holder need not be present to win. Tickets can be purchased on the day of the tour.

Local Motion Green and Master Gardeners will be at various sites. No strollers are allowed; smoking and eating are prohibited.



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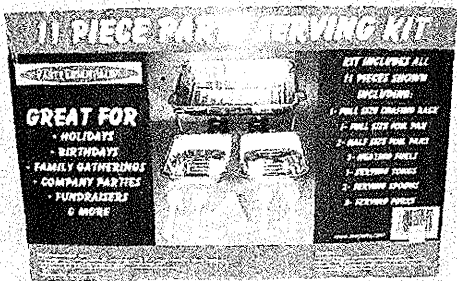


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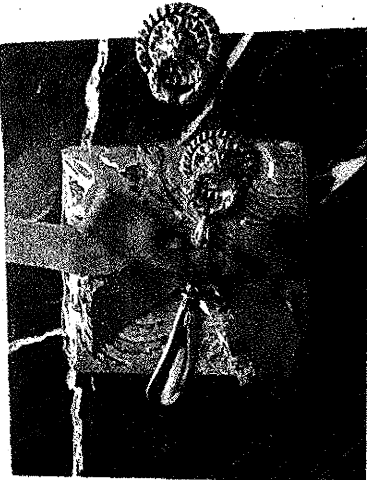


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AREA ACTIVITIES

des Jardiniers

The La Societe des Jardiniers meet at noon Thursday, June 14, at the St. Sabas Russian Orthodox Monastery in Harper Woods, for a garden tour and high tea in The Royal Eagle Restaurant.

Carla Butterly is hostess. Following the meeting, members discuss next year's programs.

Wild Birds

The public can watch the Wild Birds Unlimited Gp Fish, Woodroe, being painted with feathers instead of scales, during regular store hours through Saturday, June 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The store is located at 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ART center

The public can view Vincent Van Gogh's "Postman Roulin" and write a letter to the postman at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Grosse Pointe ART Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Letters become the property of the Detroit

Institute of Arts.

For reservations, call the center at (313) 821-1848.

Rotary

Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, June 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch costs \$15 and the public can attend.

Robert McGreevy discusses "Lost Legends of the Great Lakes."

Born in Belfast, Ireland, McGreevy is a Great Lakes historian and marine artist. His grandfather helped build the Titanic. McGreevy's father and an uncle worked for the Great Lakes Engineering Works in Detroit during the construction of the Edmund Fitzgerald. McGreevy has painted more than 300 Great Lakes ships and completed underwater drawings. In 2004, McGreevy was named Historian of the Year by the Marine Historical Society of Detroit.

At the Rotary District 6400 Conference held this month in Sandusky, Ohio, Grosse Pointe Rotarian Michael Carmody was one of five Rotarians district to receive the Council of Governors award recognizing his service to the club and the district.



Alvin Waddles Jazz Quartet performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, on the Village Festival Plaza.

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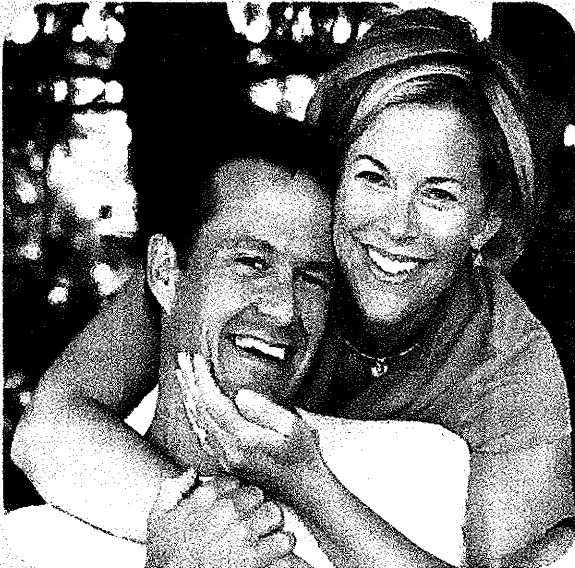
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the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at Bayview Yacht Club. The cost is \$82.

For more information and registration visit, brewwith82.com.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens hosts a free community open house and ice cream social from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at its new home at the northeast corner of Ridge and Muir roads, Grosse Pointe Farms, before the remodeling begins.

The 10,000 square foot historic building served as the Cottage Hospital nurses' residence.

The family-friendly event includes activities and door prizes for children and a special raffle for children and adults.

Donations are accepted to meet the \$500,000 challenge from the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women is collecting books at the Marter and Jefferson Kroger, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza and Ace Hardware, 17101 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Books are sold Oct. 3 - 6 at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

War Memorial

Youngsters to pre-teens can sign up for summer classes and summer camp programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Cooking Boot Camp — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 18 - 21 and Aug. 6 - 9. Basic cooking techniques including using kitchen tools, measuring and mixing, cooking and baking techniques. At the end of the week food is prepared for parents. Registration is required by Friday, June 15, for the first session and Aug. 3 for the second. The cost is \$150.

Empowerment camps

American Girl Camp Being Me — 9 a.m. to noon for ages 4 to 6 and 1 to 4 p.m. June 16 to 20 for girls ages 7 to 9. Girls, with their American Girl dolls, learn about building character and how to deal with girl friendship issues. Bring a snack, reusable water bottle and wear ten-

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For more information about Rotary, visit gprotary.org.

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at the Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a memory screening session from 10 a.m. to noon.

For a free screening appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Edsel Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, holds a Wild Wednesday Walk at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 20. The topic is the state of water.

The cost is \$7. To register, visit fordhouse.org.

Henry Ford Cottage

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Wound Care Center, 131 Kercheval, Suite 301, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers an ostomy clinic from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 20. This is open for patients with a temporary or permanent ostomy.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 640-2478.

Jazz concert

The Alvin Waddles Jazz Quartet plays a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Waddles has been the music director for theatrical productions including "the Wiz," "The Color of Purple," "Dreamgirls" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

In case of rain, the concert is in the Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1982 observes its 30th class reunion on Saturday, June 23, beginning with a 10 a.m. tour of South in the morning, followed by a noon picnic at

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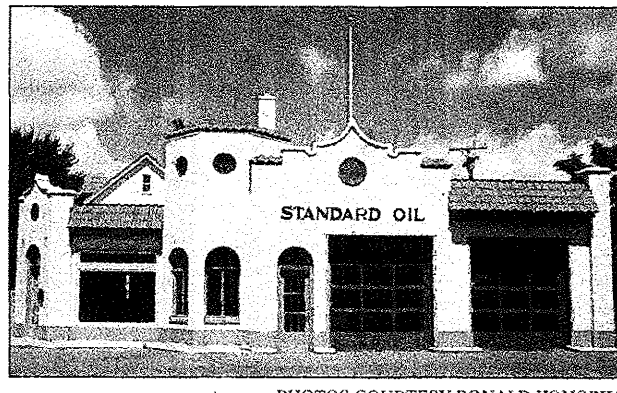
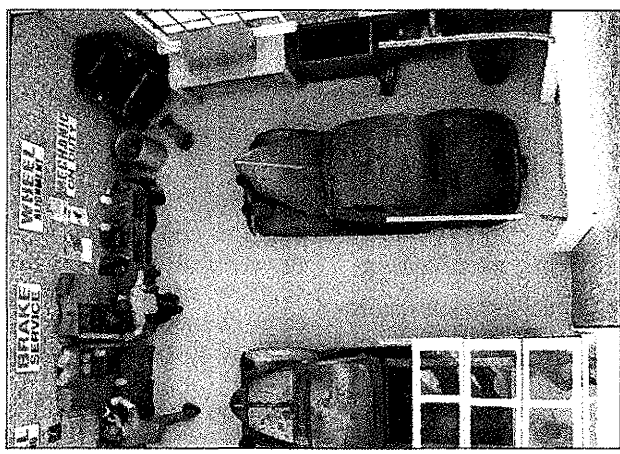
By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The abandoned Standard Oil service station on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park has come alive under the hands of Ron Konopka of Harper Woods.

Konopka created the 1/24 inch to scale diorama complete with cars, gas pumps and lighting fixtures, all in the original color scheme of red, white and blue.

He said he made the 36-inch-by-24-inch balsa wood and foam board diorama that sets on a 6-foot table in three months at his winter home in Phoenix, Ariz.

An avid bicycle rider, Konopka said he chose this building because it has been abandoned for years and he was afraid it



PHOTOS COURTESY RONALD KONOPKA

Above left, the 36-inch-by-24-inch balsa wood and foam board diorama of the abandoned Standard Oil gas station in Grosse Pointe Park built by Ron Konopka. Above, the abandoned gas station on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Bottom left, the roof's cut away shows mechanics retrieving tools to work on a pick-up and rusted car.

would be torn down.

His first step in the re-creation process was taking photos of the white building. He then considered construction materials and finally the year it

was to depict.

Konopka said he chose 1959 because the station was at the height of its business, the year he entered high school and the summer his father

brought home a new 1959 Chevrolet station wagon.

Originally, the station was the home of Red Crown gasoline, Konopka said. He recreated the white walls to resemble bricks and added a red roof and blue accents. To simulate the activity of the station, Konopka has included a 1959 Chevrolet Impala waiting to be serviced, a 1949 Ford convertible and coupe, 1939 Plymouth pick up in the open garage and another 1939 Chevy parked next to it. Two females are sitting in a 1929 Mercedes awaiting the attendant to refuel the convertible.

Detailed interiors are exposed by the cut-away roof. The inside garage's service area is dotted with mechanics, tools and equipment.

There are also an office, customers and attendants. He has also included clean restrooms.

Konopka's attention to details is shown in the weathered cars in the display and the building's octagonal tower and the original red lighting fixtures.

He said these types of stations were built in the 1920s and 1930s of fired glazed brick with red Spanish style roofs.

Entered in a competitive miniaturists show in Phoenix, the diorama earned Konopka first place and the people's choice award.

This is his fourth diorama. The first being his grandparents 1920s-era grocery store in Hamtramck. His parents 1950s business, Jo-Anne's Flower Shop, on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck, was the second diorama he built and the third was again his grandparents' grocery store. This one was located in Detroit.

The diorama is on display at the Grosse Pointe ART Center, 15900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe from June 15 - July 21.

ACTIVITIES: Camps

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nis shoes. Registration is required by Friday, July 13. The cost is \$153.

Empowered Through the World of Dr. Suess — 9 a.m. to noon, July 23 to 27. Children 4 to 6 learn about personal power and being themselves. Bring a healthy snack and water bottle. The cost is \$153 and registration is due by July 20.

Kid Power! — 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 6 to 10. Children ages 4 to 6 learn how to use positive self-talk and language to handle sticky situations. The cost is \$153 and is due Aug. 3.

Camps

Great Big, Messy Art Camp — 9 to 11 a.m. June 25 to 29 and 1 to 3 p.m. July 30 to Aug. 3. Designed for 4 to 6 year olds who will paint with spaghetti and use clay. Registration is required by June 22 for first season and July 27 for second. The fee is \$128, plus a \$35 materials fee.

Magic Costume Making — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6 to 10. Children ages 5 to 8 create witches, goblins,

fairies and warlocks' costumes with matching masks. The class is taught by Milda Bublys. The cost is \$128 and a \$30 for materials fee. Registration is due July 27.

Monster Making — 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 13 to 17. Bublys teaches 5 to 8 year olds how to create scary, hairy monsters with felt and glue. The cost is \$128, plus a \$30 materials fee and registration is due by Aug. 3.

Trendy Tweenes Fashion Illustration — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 6 to 10. The fashion camp is open to youngsters ages 8 to 12, who learn how to draw a basic fashion figure. Registration is required by July 27. The cost is \$128, plus \$30 materials fee.

LEGO Architectural Design — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25 to 29. Students ages 6 to 9 learn how to visualize dimension and the principles of engineering and construction. The cost is \$208.

Digital Movie Making — 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 23 to 27. Students ages 7 to 9 create artistic elements,

including characters, storyline and sets. They make a movie with a digital camera and are in charge of technical details. Students take home a finished movie. Registration is due July 20 and the cost is \$128.

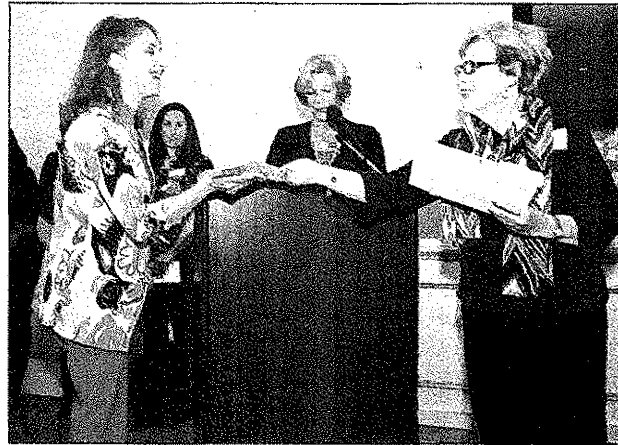
Make a Star Wars Movie — 12:30 to 3 p.m., July 23 to 27. Created for boys and girls ages 9-12, students create their version of "Star Wars," using digital movie making cameras and software. Attendees work in teams to create the story and script, build scenes and film the movie. Registration is due Friday, July 20. The fee is \$208.

Video Game Design — 1 to 3:30 p.m. July 9 to 13, and 9:30 a.m. to noon, July 30 to Aug. 3. Attendees ages 9 to 12 build a two-dimensional arcade-style games. The fee is \$208.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, visit WarMemorial.org or call (313) 881-7511.


Correction

Heidi Marchi was misidentified in the June 7 feature.



Winners

Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe's Assistance League awarded 13 college students scholarships to help with tuition costs. From left, Marisa Engel of Grosse Pointe Farms a University of Detroit Mercy student receives her scholarship from Ann Burns, recording secretary and nursing scholarship committee member, Beaumont Assistance League. Pictured in the back from left are, scholarship recipients, Mia Jones of Southfield, who attends Wayne State University, Melissa Arant of Chesterfield Township who attends Macomb Community College and Julie Storen, past president and chairman of the nursing scholarship committee. Ten other recipients, but not pictured, include Molly Czojowski of Grosse Pointe Park who attends Oakland University and Laura Patterson of Grosse Pointe Park who attends the University of Michigan. The Assistance League has awarded more than \$211,600 in scholarships since 1990. Recipients must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, be a Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe employee.



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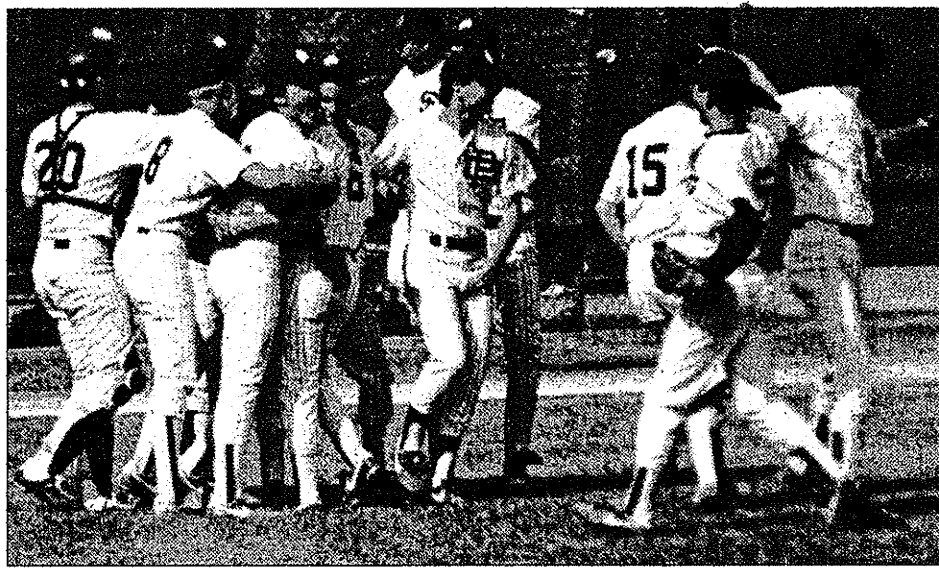
◆ **708 GPHS PUPILS TO GET DIPLOMAS:** Seven hundred and eight students, members of Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1962, will receive their diplomas tonight at commencement exercises. The invocation will be given by senior class president Jon Gandelot.

A non-date party, with a midnight buffet supper and dancing, will follow the commencement exercises. It is to be held at the Lochmoor Club, and will continue until 2 a.m.

◆ **DRY WEATHER KEEPS FARMS PUMPS BUSY:** The Pointe and surrounding areas experienced an unusually dry April and May this year, as evidenced by the lack of normal rainfall for these months, and the capacity pumpage at the Farms Water Filtration Plant, official records disclosed.

Records at the plant showed during the two months, a total of 2.21 inches of rainfall dampened the parched earth, as compared to a total of 8.36 inches of rainfall during April and May of 1961.

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1987: Victory

A jubilant South High baseball team jumps for joy after a 4-1 victory over Sterling Heights in the first game of the regionals. This was the Blue Devils first-ever regional Class A baseball championship and gave them a berth in the state semifinals.

during April and May totaled 231,520,000, whereas for the same period last year, consumption was 155,170,000.

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◆ **LATCHKEY PROGRAM DUE FOR OVERHAUL:** School officials say they will do whatever they have to do to whip the district's latchkey program into shape. The board was expected to ap-

prove a wide-ranging set of recommendations by the program's two coordinators.

◆ **BODY DISCOVERED IN HARBOR:** Grosse Pointe police have identified the body that washed into the city's municipal harbor Friday as that of a 29-year-old Pontiac woman.

The dead woman was found floating in the harbor about 3:30 p.m. by a local resident. The woman was last seen early Tuesday when she was stopped by police on the northbound Lodge freeway at Eight Mile Road. She was taken into custody on reckless driving charges and her vehicle was impounded at that time.

◆ **MAN BEATEN AT LOCAL CLUB:** A 24-year-old St. Clair Shores man sustained numerous injuries when he was allegedly assaulted at Cracker Jax in the Farms.

According to Farms po-

lice, an altercation between the man and a woman occurred, and an employee asked him to leave.

When the man reportedly did not leave soon enough, he was pushed by the employee. Several others joined in and a melee ensued.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Assumption offers summer camps

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church offers two summer camp sessions 9 a.m. to noon, June 18 to Aug. 23, for children ages 1 to 6 and 7 to 12. The theme is "Explore Your World!"

Children can be enrolled for the entire season, June 18 to Aug. 23 or in one of two sessions, running from June 18 to July 20 or July 23 to Aug. 23.

The first session's theme is "Super Scientists!" during which younger children explore the natural world, create science in the kitchen through baking and cooking and discover the outdoors.

In the second session, "Creative Campers," attendees learn about art through drawing, painting, building and making collages.

Children will act out stories and nursery rhymes and create their own books.

In the first session, older children learn how to write a 30-second commercial, create a story board for it, set up lights

and sound and act in the commercial. This course will be taught by Harry Burkey and Kristin Duus of Grosse Pointe Woods. Burkey is acting coach and instructor for Grosse Pointe Theatre and has acted in theatrical productions, commercials and industrial films.

Also included are a soccer clinic led by Stephen Harris; a yoga clinic led by Angela Hill; a volleyball clinic led by Kim Slonare; and a basketball clinic led by Angelo Gust.

Session 2 activities bring the Detroit Institute of Arts to Assumption. Programs include art making, art discussions plus visual thinking strategies led by DIA educational staff. A field trip to the DIA is also included.

Child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$75.

Fall registrations for the school year 2012-2013 are now being accepted. To register or to schedule a tour with school director, call Anne Chilingirian at (586) 772-4477 or visit assumptionnursery.org.

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual Sunset at the Zoo fundraiser is from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. The 21-and-over gala is held rain or shine and the zoo closes at 2 p.m. that day.

The event includes a strolling supper with dishes from 40 of the area's

restaurants, as well as desserts and zoo-themed drinks, carnival games, dancing and live and silent auctions and access to the zoo's animal habitats. There are performances by Detroit Flyhouse and music by The Jerry Ross Band.

Dress is summer chic. Tickets range from \$150 to \$600. To order tickets, call (248) 541-5717, ext. 9, or visit detroitzoo.org/sunset.

Hosta expert Andy Torvinen discusses hostas before the walk begins.

Breakfast is included. The cost is \$8 for Macomb County Historical Society members and \$10 for non-members.

For information, visit crockerhousemuseum.com.

Opera house

The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, hosts the R&B soul band Tower of Power at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30.

Ticket prices range from \$39 to \$69 and can be purchased by visiting Ticketmaster.com or calling (800) 745-3000.

Crocker Museum

The Crocker House garden walk is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 23, beginning at the historical museum, 15 Union, Mount Clemens.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Whisk up marinade for grilled shrimp



I just can't stay away from my new grill. With 20 large (U-13), beautiful raw shrimp on hand, I pulled out my grilling cookbooks for inspiration. The result? Spicy shrimp with garlic and scallions. Yummy.

Spicy Grilled Shrimp with Garlic & Scallions

3 scallions, finely chopped
4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons paprika
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne (or more if you like it really hot)
1 1/2 lbs. extra large shrimp (U-13s) shelled, deveined, tails on with a slight butterfly
melted butter for dipping

In a medium bowl combine the scallions with the garlic, lemon juice and olive oil.

Whisk, then add salt, pepper and cayenne. Whisk again.

Add shrimp and gently toss in sauce until well coated.

Allow to marinate for just 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare grill for medium-high heat.

Cook shrimp for a few minutes then flip and cook for another minute



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Summer reading program kicks off next week

"Between the Covers" is the 2012 Grosse Pointe Public Library Adult Summer Reading Program.

The theme for the children's summer reading program is "Dream Big ... READ!" and is open to children between the ages of three and 12.

The annual summer reading program begins June 15 and participants can sign up online, or through a link on the library's website. Entry forms are also available at any of the three branches.

Summer readers can check out any kind of book, fiction and non-fiction, self help or biography.

Adult participants fill out an entry form for each title read, and sub-

mit it online or in person for twice a month drawings for Barnes and Noble gift cards. Drawings are held at all three branches. At least one grand prize of a \$50 gift certificate to the Hill Seafood and Chophouse Restaurant will be awarded at the program's conclusion.

Librarians keep track of the time spent reading and can earn a free book after 15 hours of reading.

The activity "Make it and Take it Mondays" is offered four times during the program; 2 p.m. June

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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Stratford Festival's '42nd Street' speaks to all ages

Stratford Festival's newly opened "42nd Street" is a show that makes the young exult in their youth and the ma-

ture revive the feelings of theirs. The story is the age old ambition of a young hopeful coming to Broadway with dreams of performing, but with a special distinction. The

show, along with a suspenseful story, throbs to superbly executed tap dance spectacles that celebrate the glory of Broadway as only a great musical can.

The plot line hits hot spots in every theatrical psyche. While giving an insightful and highly suspenseful impression of what goes on behind the scenes to try to put on a hit musical, the stage scintillates with a seemingly endless array of dazzling props and costumes as rehearsals progress and acts



come together.

And the cast delivers a high energy performance that keeps the audience entranced and enchanted as the cast acts out how they work through strenuous rehearsals and struggle to overcome a major crisis.

The young hopeful is Jennifer Rider-Shaw as

Peggy Sawyer. She brings to the role the attractions of youth, good looks, a terrific voice and immense talent all of which she needs in spades along with connections and a good break. Sawyer is the picture of the ambitious ingénue with all the hints of innocence, tension and lack of assurance that go with her status. She wins every heart in the house, along with those of some fellow performers.

Her break comes when leading lady, Cynthia Dale as star Dorothy Brock, has to be replaced. That's a drama, too, as Brock resentfully accepts her fate

to see Sawyer step up to a status that Brock worked long and hard to attain and hold.

Dale's Brock conveys the mixed emotions of defending her star status with deeply felt loyalty to the theater and her fellow actors. It is a touching conflict played with genuine conviction.

Meanwhile, the show must go on and it does with spectacular dance and song numbers that contrast flash and dash on stage with the behind the scenes drama. Kyle Blair as Billy Lawlor along with

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts five concerts this summer.

Steve King & Dittillies open the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11. The band plays rock 'n' roll, showing hits from the 1930s through the 21st century.

Devin Scillian & Arizona Son return Wednesday, July 18. This band plays country and folk music.

Toppermost is scheduled for Wednesday, July 25 and Air Margaritaville is Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Toppermost is a Beatles tribute band, while Air Margaritaville is a Jimmy Buffett review.

Closing out the season is New Odyssey on Wednesday, Aug. 8. The group of three men play 30 instruments and span 30 musical years from classic rock to country favorites through modern sounds.

Admission is \$8; one

child 10 and under is admitted free with each paying adult. Additional children's tickets cost \$4.

The Open Grill provides hamburgers, brats, chicken sandwiches and hot dogs. Guests can also bring a picnic.

Grounds open at 6 p.m.

Attendees should bring a blanket or lawn chairs.

DHS

The National Museum of the United States Navy travelling mini-exhibit, War of 1812: A Nation Forged by War display opens on Saturday, June 16, at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

For visitors with smart phones, additional content is available by scanning the QR code on each panel.

Timed to open with the nationwide bicentennial celebrations, War of 1812: A Nation Forged

by War highlights the role of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, and the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service in bringing Great Britain to the negotiating table and forcing European recognition of an independent United States.

The display tells the stories of U.S. Navy crews in battles on the oceans and Great Lakes, as well as the contributions of sailors in land battles from Canada to Louisiana.

The War of 1812 was fought between the United States and Great Britain from June 18, 1812, to Feb. 18, 1815, and was sparked by conflicting maritime policies and competing western expansion along the United States-Canadian frontier.

After two and a half years, the young American republic and the world's leading superpower found themselves in a stalemate and concluded a fair and equitable peace.

According to Edward Furgol, curator of the National Museum of the United States Navy, "The Navy played an essential role in preserving the strategic status quo that led to an unconditional peace with Britain in December 1814."

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum, located at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Museum admission is free, however, donations are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 833-5538 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Palmer Woods

The Palmer Woods Music in HOMes begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, with the Spencer Barefield Super String Quartet.

The Ralph Armstrong Quartet performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23.

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DIA

The 1933 film, "King Kong" is shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

Gustafer Yellowgold's show at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8, is a multimedia performance of live music, animated illustrations and storytelling.

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STREET: On stage

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an inspiring tenor voice brings a first love interest to Sawyer's budding stage career and executes dazzling tap routines with her in his arms.

Sean Arbuckle as producer Julian Marsh does this too but with the underlying motivation of needing to persuade and help her to meet the challenge of replacing his leading lady on opening night.

The suspense and excitement of the song and dance numbers they are rehearsing only heightens the drama.

One in particular really burns itself into the memory. Keeping in mind that the era of this show is the depression in the 1930s, when lots of actors are out of work, one finds a grimy dime in the street and sings, "We're In The Money."

The ensuing dance routine with sparkling silver costumes and giant dimes that descend from the skies is a show stopper, but quite a few more come very close to the same impact.

Other songs, long familiar on our pop music menu, gain new meaning in the context of the story. "Lullaby of Broadway" more than just a tribute, stands out as a tender love song to the Great WhiteWay and "Shuffle off to Buffalo" gains whole new meaning and significance; you have to see and hear it to believe it.

Then, in one not well known number, sung by

producer Julian March, actor Sean Arbuckle creates a heartfelt finale all by himself on stage. It's almost a hymn to 42nd street and beautifully, almost wistfully, Arbuckle sums up the message of the show.

Special credit must go to Alex Sanchez, choreographer of the fabulous tap and soft shoe routines which are performed with incredibly inspiring style and precision by the dancing members of the cast.

The orchestra, meanwhile, is prominently perched on a theatrical balcony above the stage where it can join in brief repartee while making great music.

Debra Hansen's costumes are equally spectacular. Not only are they brilliantly right for the era, but also tastefully sexy. It all adds up to what will surely be one of the most wonderful theater experiences of the season.

"42nd Street" is at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 28. For more information and tickets call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

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A word to the graduates

It is graduation time again. This is a wonderful time as we celebrate a chapter that has been accomplished and look forward to the next grand adventure. It is a special time filled with "pomp and circumstance," caps, gowns, open houses and moments to treasure. Such a time begs for words of significance, hence the traditional commencement address.

The commencement address is a wonderful opportunity to offer wisdom and encouragement to those starting a new chapter of life. If I were tabbed to make such an address, I imagine I would say:

Graduates I want to start by what I will not tell you. I will not tell you that you can be anything that you want. You can't. You weren't created to. By God's design you are each uniquely created. You are a unique combination of gifts, talents and passions. For this reason, alone you can't all become astronauts. In fact, great frustration arises when we are oblivious to the reality that we truly are good at some things and bad at others.

One of the greatest adventures in life is to discover where this one-of-a-kind combination that is you finds joyful expression toward the common good. You are not only made different, you were created to make a difference. You are "created in Jesus Christ to do good works." (Ephesians 2:10)

The Old Testament puts it this way "you are blessed to be a blessing." (Genesis 12:2)

You are created, called and gifted to make the world a better place. You are blessed to take an active part in the realization of the prayer we most regularly offer;

"Your will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

All too often as we embark on the next chapter of life filled with possibilities, we get caught up in a myriad of options. Now is a time to be honest about who you are.

Don't feel bound by what you always said you wanted to do. Don't be too concerned about what others want you to do, particularly when this is divorced from who you are. Don't be swayed by prestige of a certain profession. Consider the reality of who God made you to be.

For many of us this is a life journey of discovery, but act according to what you believe it to be.

Now is the time to be honest about your goals. It is always tempting to aim for power, fame or fortune. While these have their place, they are at best the side blessing of aiming for something deeper. Instead, I encourage you to aim for fulfillment.

True fulfillment comes for living in the reality you are made different to make a difference.

True fulfillment comes in finding your place in the family of God and embracing the way you have been blessed to be a blessing.

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May God bless you as you discover this future and fulfillment.

Yours in Christ,

Rizer is minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.



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Right, Michael Wearing of Harper Woods plants cosmos at the base of a tree.

Sprucing up

Members of Grace Community Church spent a little recently adding annuals to the grounds around the church on Vernier. From left, Margie Stacheit of St. Clair Shores and Gloria Arslanian plant impatiens.



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◆ "Operation Overboard — Dare To Go Deep With God" is the theme for the 2012 Vacation Bible School at First English Sunday, June 24 to Thursday, June 28. After supper which is provided at 5:45 p.m., classes are in session from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

The week includes food, music, games, art and learning God's stories.

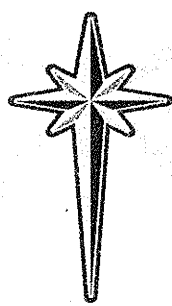
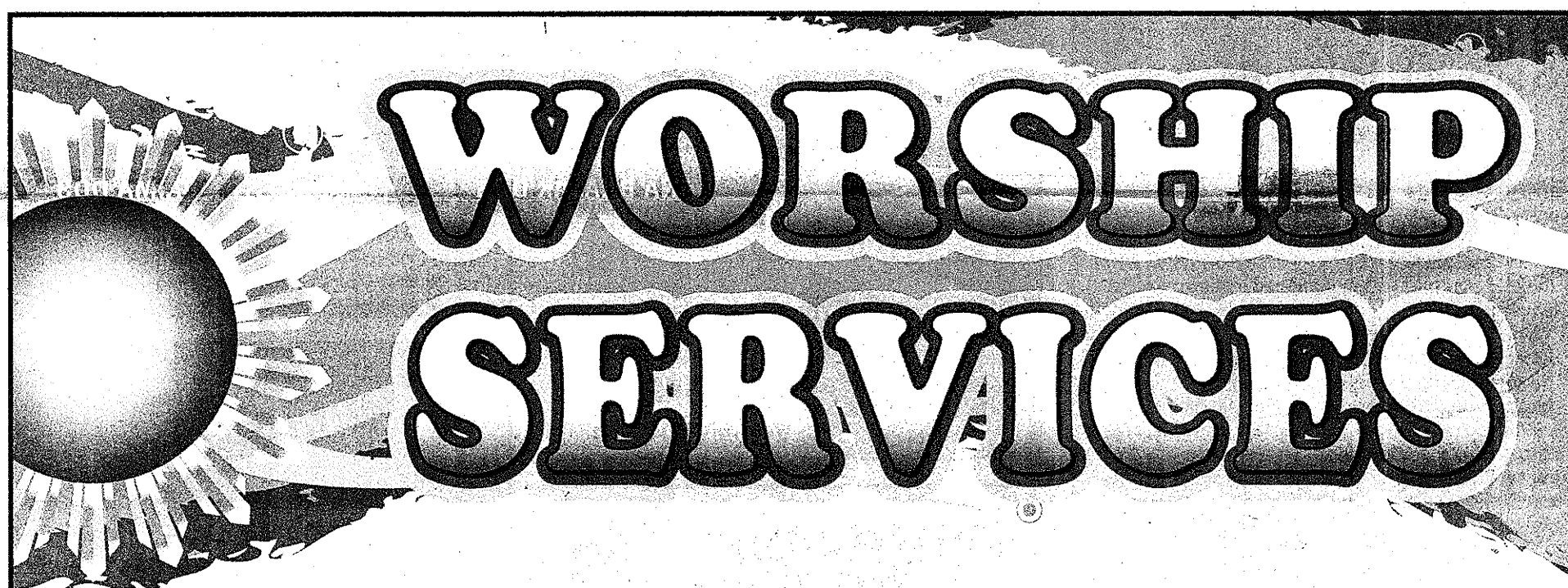
The cost is \$10 for children ages 3 through middle school.

For more information or to register, call (313) 884-5040, or register the first night.

Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods holds "The Amazing Desert Journey" vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon, June 18 to 22.

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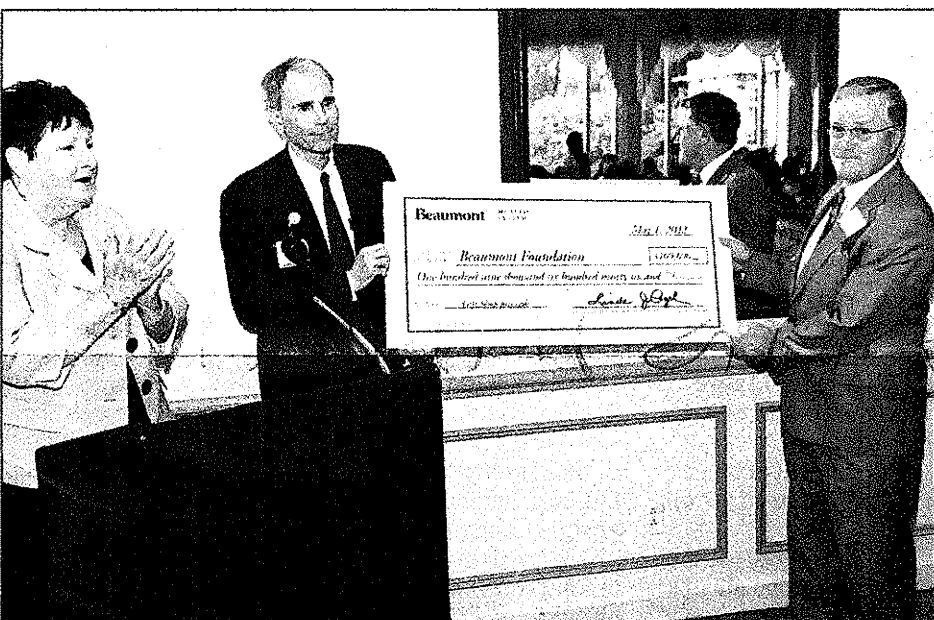
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Linda Pagel, president, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Assistance League, recently presented Rick Swaine, center, senior vice president and hospital president, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, and G. John Stevens, vice chair of the Beaumont Foundation Grosse Pointe sub-committee and director of the Beaumont Foundation with one of two checks totaling \$132,446. Since its inception in 1948, the league's donations, totaling more than \$5 million, have provided funds for various expansions, renovations and new equipment purchases.

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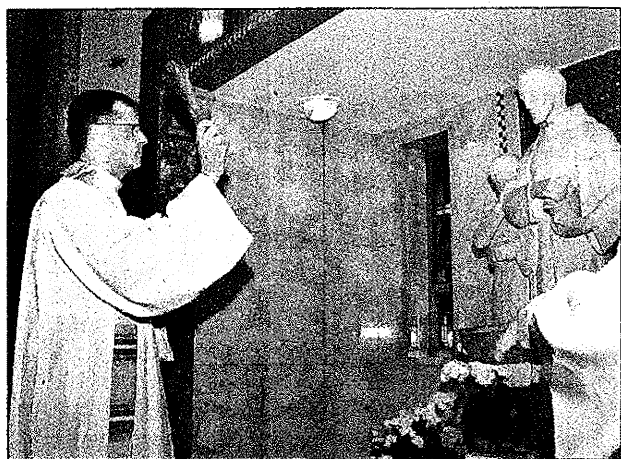
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Msgr. G. Michael Bugarin reblesses the statue of St. John of God.

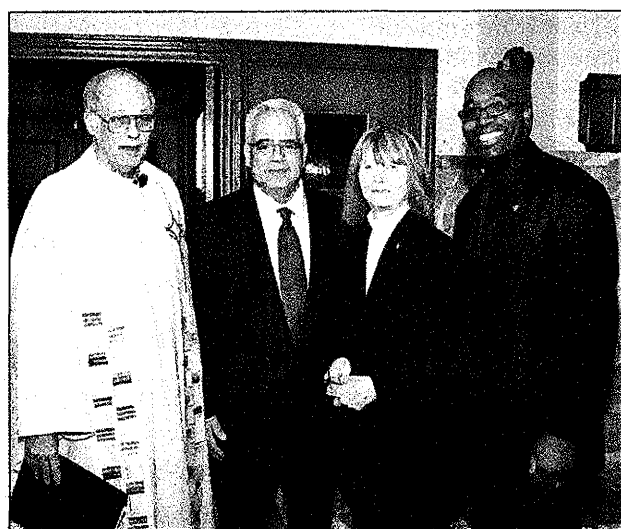
St. John celebrates 60 years of service

St. John Hospital and Medical Center celebrated 60 years of serving the community on May 15 with a scripture service and re-blessing of the statue of St. John of God, the patron saint of hospital and the sick, after which the hospital is named.

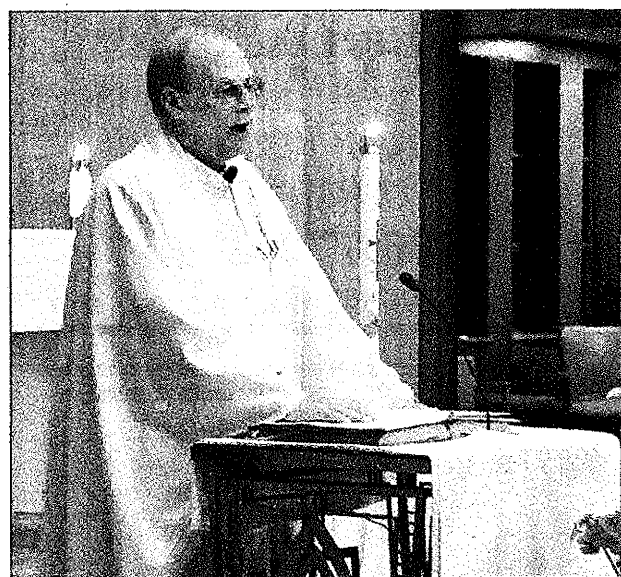
Msgr. G. Michael Bugarin, the Archbishop of Detroit's representative and minister at St. Joan of Arc Catholic

Church in St. Clair Shores, re-blessed the statue. Attendees also were led in rededicating themselves to the ministries of health care.

St. Joan's minister of music, John Perna, coordinated the music inviting trumpeter Bobby McGovern, violinist Sarah McGovern, and vocalists Teresa Oxholm, M.D., the Honorable Maria Oxholm and Katherine Czierniawski.



The Rev. Joseph Mahoney, the hospital's chaplain; St. John Hospital and Medical Center interim president Frank Poma; Sister Jacquie Wetherholt; the Rev. Corey Kennard, Manager.



The Rev. Joseph Mahoney, hospital chaplain.



Passing the gavel

The Holley Institute's board chairman John S. Schrerem, left, of Grosse Pointe Farms, introduced his successor, at right, Daniel Megler M.D., of the city of Grosse Pointe, and the second chairman of the board of directors. "John has been an integral part of the institute since its beginning nearly 19 years ago — involved in all we have accomplished," said Holley Institute president Ardis Gardella, center. The institute serves children and adults who suffer from hearing and vision loss.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

Finding balance for teens' social networking



Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on middle and high school social networking.

Q. My middle school and high school children seem hyper-focused on social networking. It seems they have a constant preoccupation with texting, checking their cell phones, and being on the computer. Should I be concerned?

A. Though technology is no different than anything else, with its capacity for good and bad, social networking has become a conflict-laden issue for many parents as they struggle to find the balance between setting limits and giving their children freedom to explore technology safely. Children are technology natives: they have never lived during a time when communication, gathering and sharing information, learning, creating and down time wasn't driven in large part by technology. It is familiar territory for them. The current statistics on teen technology use are startling and trends suggest a continuing increase in technology use for the future.

Texting, phone use

- ◆ 50 percent of teens send 50 or more text messages a day, or 1,500 texts a month;
- ◆ 1 in 3 send more than 100 texts a day, or more than 3,000 texts a month;
- ◆ Boys send and receive 30 texts daily while girls typically send and receive 80;
- ◆ Texters, ages 12-13, typically send and receive 20 texts a day;
- ◆ 14-17 year-old texters typically send and receive 60 text messages a day.

Teen Internet use

- ◆ 93 percent of teens ages 12-17 go online;
- ◆ 69 percent of teens have their own computer;
- ◆ 63 percent of teen Internet users go online every day;
- ◆ 27 percent of teens use their phone to get online;
- ◆ 24 percent of teens with a game console use it to go online.

Social networking

- ◆ 73 percent of teens are on a social networking site;
- ◆ The average teen has 201 Facebook friends;
- ◆ 37 percent send messages to friends every day.

Teens on Facebook

- ◆ 86 percent of social network-using teens comment on a friend's wall;
- ◆ 83 percent comment on friends' pictures;
- ◆ 66 percent send private messages to friends;
- ◆ 58 percent send IM or text messages using the site;
- ◆ 52 percent send group messages.

Given these statistics and what parents are observing, it is reasonable a balance should be found. The digital culture can be difficult to negotiate for families, but it brings both positives and negatives. There are many headlines linking social networking with mental health issues,

substance abuse or having a negative impact on learning and it's important to be aware of potential risks.

However, there are also many critics who contend the studies don't identify whether social networking is the trigger or whether these are existing issues.

Garvey, LMSW, is a therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe.

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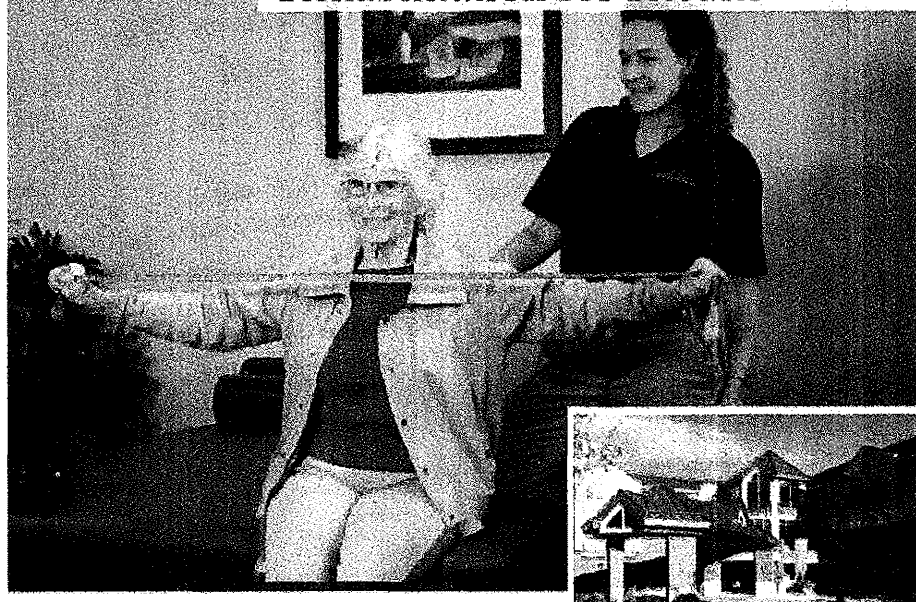
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Senior Guide

SOC events for July and August

Services for Older Citizens activities for July and August include bingo, lunch a movie and trips.

Lunch is served at 11 a.m. and two complete bingo games are played at 10 a.m. and noon.

Spa bingo — Tuesday, July 3. Skin care, hair care, bath and body products are prizes.

You Gotta Have Art bingo — Tuesday, July 10. Pieces of art are the prizes.

July Birthday Celebration — 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 11. The fee is \$3. Those with July birthdays receive a free lunch, piece of cake with a candle and photo and are serenaded.

Acupuncture — 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 11. Kristen Clark from Henry Ford Health System explains the history and concept of traditional Oriental medicine, what this medicine is about and how acupuncture works.

Celebrate Poland Week — 11:30 a.m., Monday, July 16. Joan Bittner of the Polish Art Center in Hamtramck shows Polish pottery, its history and differences in the individual pieces. Magdalena Srodek of Srodek's family-owned grocery store on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck, talks about Polish foods.

Celebrate Poland Bingo — Tuesday, July 17. **Polish Polka Party** — 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 18. Polish Village caters the meal, Big Daddy (Marshall) Lackowski plays accordion music. The cost is \$6. Raffle tickets costing \$1 can be purchased. The event is at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. A box lunch to take home is provided. For reservations call (313) 882-9600.

Trip — Thursday, July 19, to Polonia Restaurant for lunch and browsing and shopping at the

Polish Art Center and Srodek's Grocery Store. The cost is \$12 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

"Our Polish History" DVD — 11:30 a.m., Friday, July 20. Filmmaker Keith Famie documents Detroit's Polish-American community.

State Rep. Tim Bledsoe — 11:30 a.m., Monday, July 23. Bledsoe gives a legislative update.

Fresh Flower" bingo — Tuesday, July 24. Flowers are the prizes.

Pizza and Movie "Dolphin Tale" — 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 25. The cost is \$5. Call 882-9600 for reservations.

"Cookies R Us" Bingo — 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 31.

The Price is Right! — noon, Tuesday, July 31. Guess the price of the household items to win.

Senior Brigade —

SOC

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Protect Yourself: Phone and Mail Scams — 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 1. Learn the latest and most common scams initiated over the phone or through mail or e-mail. Fake charities, advance fee scams and phishing are covered. You also will learn how to reduce incoming phone calls, junk mail and report a problem or scam.

"Accessorize" bingo — Tuesday, Aug. 7. Accessories are the prizes.

August Birthday Celebration — 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8. The cost is \$3. Those with

August birthdays receive a free lunch, piece of cake with a candle and photo and are serenaded.

"Crystal" bingo — Tuesday, Aug. 14. Crystal items are prizes.

"Around the House" bingo — Tuesday, Aug. 21. Cleaning solutions, cookware and home decor ideas are prizes.

Rick Steves' Greece - Athens and the Peloponnese — 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22.

"Easy Solutions" bingo — 10 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The Price is Right! — noon, Tuesday, Aug. 28. Guess the price and win the prize.

Pizza and Movie "Iron Lady" — 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29. The cost is \$5. Meryl Streep portrays Margaret Thatcher, the first and on-

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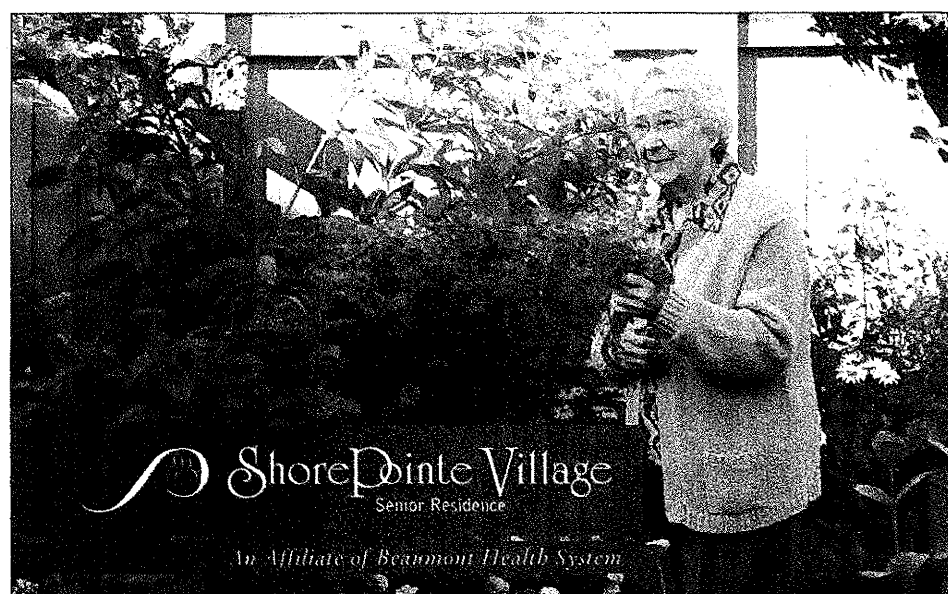
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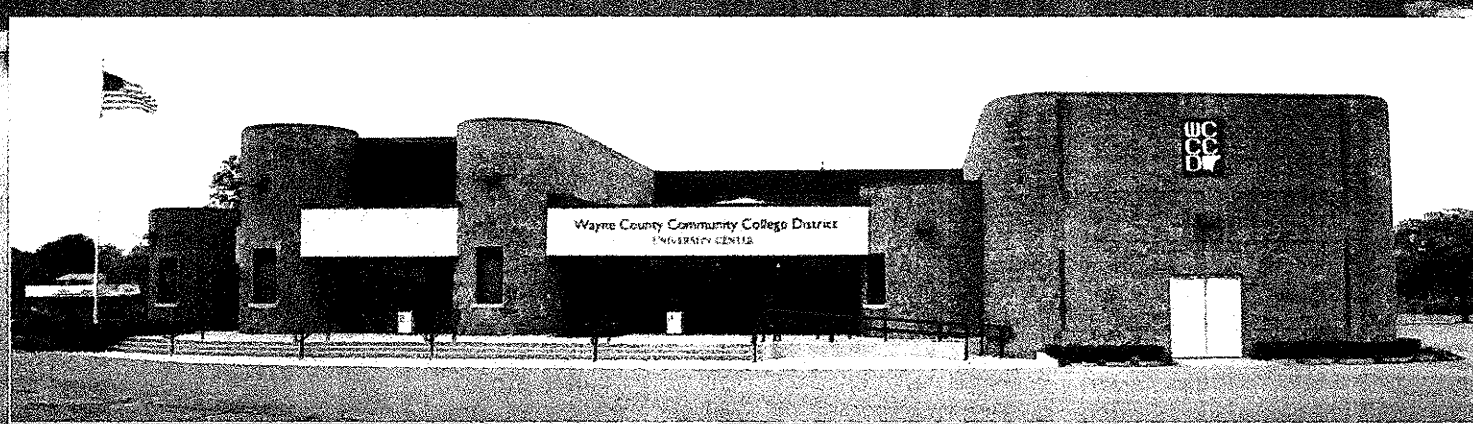
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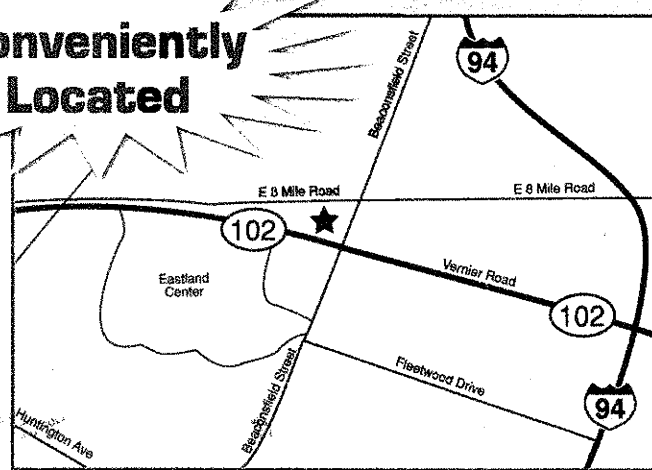


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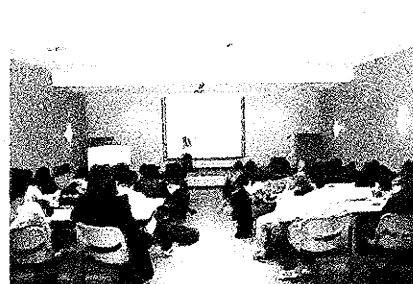
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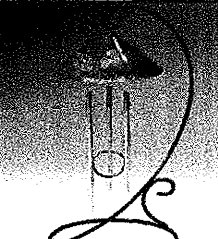
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GOLF

South makes finals, wins regional

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South repeated its tournament title winning performance last week, winning a Division 1 regional with a 305 at The Orchards Golf Club in Washington.

The Blue Devils won a district tournament the

week before with the same score.

Head coach Rob McIntyre and the Blue Devils won the tournament by 10 strokes over U-D Jesuit, and Troy tied for third with Utica Eisenhower at 316, but won a playoff to earn a spot in the finals.

"We are excited to

move on to the finals, but we remain focused on our goals," McIntyre said. "So far this year we have reached our goals. There is one goal left."

"However, it is the most significant of our goals. Going to these finals, GP South is recognized in the state for the teams' accomplishments and quality. We are not entering this as underdogs."

"At the same time, we do not have targets painted on our backs. The targets are clearly on the backs of (Muskegon) Mona Shores and (Grand Rapids) Forest Hills Central. I see this as advantageous. We are prepared, seasoned and confident."

Senior Geoff Welsher and junior Joe Becker each shot a 74, as did U-D senior Danny Smith. The three were involved in a playoff for the individual champion and Becker won with a birdie.

Senior Will Hyde had a 78 for the Blue Devils and junior David Szymanski had a 79 to round out the team's scorers. Senior Robert Summerville also finished in the top 25, posting an 81.

Grosse Pointe North also competed in the regional tournament, finishing 10th with a 342.

Head coach Brian



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South's golf team hoists the trophy after winning a Division 1 regional tournament championship.

Stackpoole and the Norsemen were led by junior Steven Zak with an 81, followed by senior Patrick Hastings and junior Garrett Freismuth with a pair of 86s, and sophomore Chase Wujek had an 89. Senior Jason Vismara was fifth for the team with a 93.

The teams that finished

fourth through ninth were Eisenhower, 316; Warren DeLaSalle, 330; Anchor Bay, 331; Port Huron Northern, 332; St. Clair Shores Lakeview, 336; and Troy Athens, 339.


Individuals of non-finals teams who made the championship tournament are Max Livernois of Warren Cousino, Tony

Garbe of Lakeview and Michael Gaulin of Eisenhower, shooting a 75, 76 and 77, respectively.

Coming up for South is the Division 1 state finals Friday, June 15, and Saturday, June 16, at Grand Valley State University's The Meadows.




Grosse Pointe North's Patrick Hastings tees off during the Norsemen's regional tournament.




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Baseball

LIGGETT

Liggett blasts Shrine to win regional

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's baseball team cruised to a second straight quarterfinal appearance after blasting Royal Oak Shrine 12-0 in last weekend's Division 4 regional championship game.

The host Knights tore up Shrine's

three pitchers, slugging 16 hits, including three players with three hits apiece.

"The guys are pounding the ball, outside of our game against Inter-City Baptist today," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We had great pitching today and Alex (Daar) was great in the regional title game."

Freshman Nick Azar played like a senior, going 3-

for-4 with a walk, two runs and four RBIs, and junior Kevin Allen was 3-for-5 with a double and an RBI. Sophomore Cole Zingas was also 3-for-4 with a double and run scored.

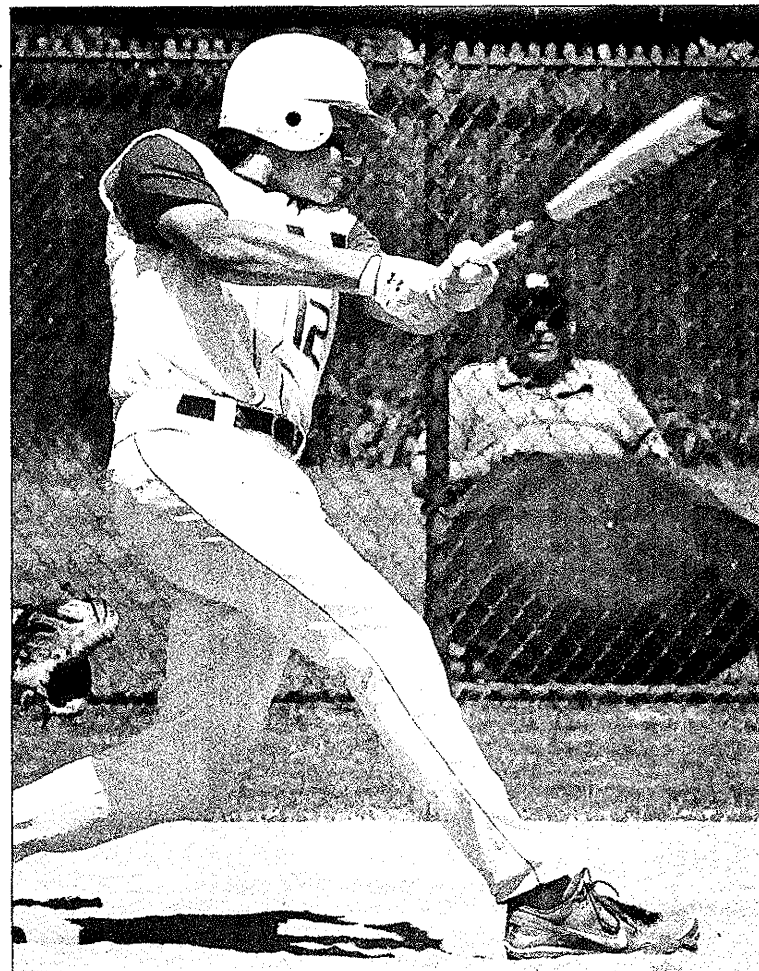
Junior Mark Auk was 2-for-5 with two runs and Daar was 2-for-5 with three runs and two RBIs.

Others with one hit were junior Nate Gaggin, junior Connor Fannon, sophomore Anthony Simon and sophomore Patrick Broder.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett players and coaches are all smiles after winning a second straight Division 4 regional championship.



Freshman Nick Azar drove in four runs against Shrine with two singles.

The Knights scored a run in the opening inning and put the game on ice after tallying four more in the fourth inning. It was officially a rout after they scored four runs in the seventh.

With their ace on the mound, the seven-run fourth-inning lead was money in the bank. Daar threw more pitches against Shrine than he has in the past few starts, but still had a shutout.

He pitched seven innings, gave up only three hits, walked three and struck out 10, plus pitched the final two-thirds

of the seventh in the regional semifinal, a 3-1 victory over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Fannon earned the win, pitching the first 6 1/3 innings, striking out 10. He gave up seven hits and two walks.

Simon had two hits to pace the Knights, but it was Fannon's two-run homer and Azar's solo shot that put the home team in the win column.

Gaggin, Daar, Fannon, Azar, Allen and Broder had one hit apiece as Liggett improved to 23-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Come back stalls in Sweet 16 defeat

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

The rally simply came too late.

Grosse Pointe South loaded the bases, had already sent a pair of runners across the plate in their half of the seventh inning, and trailed by just two with two outs left in the game, and perhaps the season.

Despite the near comeback, the Blue Devils fell short, falling to Livonia Stevenson in the regional final, 5-3.

"It was just too little too late," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "You have to give your pitcher credit. He wasn't throwing mid-to-upper eighties, but he kept us off-balance. He could get two or three pitches over for strikes and he had us guessing a little bit. You have to give him credit."



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

South's Jack Doyle is greeted by his teammates at home plate after hitting a mammoth home run against U-D Jesuit.

South's offense was stagnant in the title game until the final inning, mustering only three hits

and scoring just a single run off Spartans starter, Michael Kanitra.

Meanwhile, Stevenson

came into the title game and jumped out to a 5-1 lead after three innings, grabbing a 1-0 lead after

the opening frame and scoring a pair of runs in the following two innings.

South hurler, Matthew Temrowski, shut the door on the Stevenson offense after that, keeping his squad in the game, giving his teammates three scoreless innings of work.

The Blue Devils couldn't square the ball up however, against Kanitra, until the seventh when Jack Doyle doubled to the gap in left-center, and set the stage for a potential big inning for South.

Stevenson relievers Nicholas Lagerstrom and Jacob Semak fueled the crowd and the Blue Devils' hopes of a comeback by walking in a pair of runs and leaving the bases loaded with just one out and the score 5-3.

South stranded the bases loaded, however, when Spartans' pitcher Chris McDonald came in and closed out the game, yielding just a pop-out and a season-ending ground out to the shortstop.

"I'm very proud of these kids," Griesbaum said. "They never gave up. I'm very proud of them, especially the seniors. We wanted to win it for them. It's been a great, great group. We just came up a little bit short. That's

all."

In the regional semifinal, South beat U-D Jesuit 8-5 to earn a place in the title game.

Towering home runs from George Fishback and Jack Doyle (who also earned the win in the semifinal against the Cubs) paced the Blue Devils in the regional opener and helped fuel a five-run third inning explosion — a big inning that put the squad up, 7-4.

Doyle, who went six innings in the semifinal win, combined with closer Carmen Benedetti, to assure South of its place in the title game.

"You just can't say enough about what Jack Doyle did for us this year," Griesbaum said. "He really stepped up not only today, but all season."

Doyle returns to the squad next season, but seniors Matt Reno, Jon Parker, Robbie Kish, Robert Cerwin, Charlie Sorge, Eddie Mollison, Andrew Addy, Cam Gibson, Kevin Reck, Tim Kramer and Temrowski have all donned a Blue Devils jersey for the last time.

Grosse Pointe South completed its season 25-11 overall.

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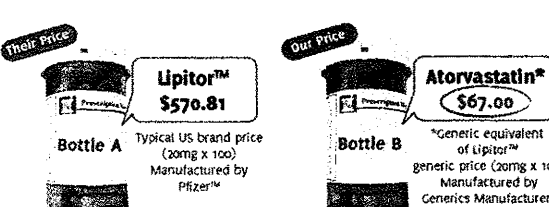
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Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



South's Frani Weber clears the Blue Devils' defensive zone during the regional title game against Troy.

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Blue Devils fall to Troy in Elite 8

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team's plans to make it back to the Division 1 Final Four came up a game short.

The Blue Devils lost a defensive 1-0 game to favored Troy in a regional championship game at Fraser.

"Troy is a fine team, but we will go right at them," South head coach Gene Harkins said after the team's regional semifinal game. "We are the underdogs, but we can win this game."

Troy played superb defense, limiting the Blue Devils' high-scoring forwards without a goal and it won the game on a goal by Irene Young.

South had two heroes in its regional semifinal 1-0 win over Farmington Hills Mercy — junior goal-

keeper Anastasia Diamond and sophomore Dani Ventimiglia.

Diamond made a huge stop on the Marlins' sixth penalty kick and Ventimiglia buried her penalty kick to win the game.

"Both of us defensively played really tight," Harkins said. "They have a good backline, but we had our chances after getting a little wider in the second half."

"We had a couple of golden chances to score."

Neither team scored in regulation or in the two 10-minute overtime periods. The Marlins had two great chances to score, but failed to convert, and the Blue Devils had the better shots on goal.

Both offenses bogged down in the overtime periods, leaving the outcome to penalty kicks.

Diamond stopped 2-of-

5, including the Marlins' fifth shot, which gave the Blue Devils one last shot to tie the penalty kicks 3-3.

Sophomore Dani Manning made her attempt, sending the game to single kicks. If one team missed and the other team made it, the game was over.

Diamond stopped her shot and Ventimiglia made hers to win it.

"My keeper stepped up big-time tonight," Harkins said.

Grosse Pointe South ended its season 14-4-2.

Despite the quarterfinal defeat, Harkins should field another strong squad next spring.

He loses only seniors Somers Brush, Brenna Reisen, Meg Galea, Charlotte Burns, Cathy Palazzolo, Maddie Ethridge and Courtney Bilderbeck.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North falls in extras

By John McTaggart
Sports Editor

One swing of the bat and it was over.

After nine hard-fought innings last Saturday afternoon in the regional final, one swing of the bat brought the host Grosse Pointe North softball season to an end.

Garden City senior, Samantha Bellovary sent a bottom-of-the-ninth inning pitch over the fence in centerfield and sent the Cougars into the state quarterfinals with a 4-3 win over the Norsemen.

"It's disappointing for sure," North head coach Ron Smith said. "A lot of people didn't think we'd even get this far and we ended up just one run away from going on in the tournament. It was a great game. I said to the girls before the final that we had to leave it all out on the field. What I told them after the game was that we did just that — we left it all out on the field. I'm very proud of this team. Very proud."

Both teams had their chances in the late innings to grab the lead, but stellar defense and tough pitching from North's Amy Zaranek and Garden City's Kelsey Susalla squashed any hopes either squad had of unknotting the 3-3 tie in regulation.

"Both teams played really well," Smith said. "I thought we looked ready when we went into the final and we proved that we were. We had 10 hits in the game, made some great plays in the field and the pitching was outstanding. How can you complain about that? You can't ask any more out of your team than what I got today from them today."

North fell behind early in the title game, trailing 2-0 before a fourth-inning rally put them into the lead, 3-2.

Norsemen Paige Micks and Isabella Kirck sparked the rally with



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Danielle Haggerty records a putout at first base during the Norsemen's regional semifinal against Renaissance.

run-scoring base hits. Micks' blast was a triple that bounced off the base of the wall in left-centerfield and scored a pair of runs.

The Cougars knotted the score in the home-half of the fifth, thanks to an RBI single off the bat of Julene Pummill.

The score would remain that way until the walk-off home run brought the game to an abrupt end.

Before that stage was set, however, the Norsemen earned a spot in the final with a 9-4 win over Detroit Renaissance in the opening game of the day for North.

"I really liked what I saw from us against Renaissance," Smith said. "I thought it really helped prepare us for the final. I felt really good about our team."

North knocked the ball

all over the park against the Phoenix, scoring a trio of runs in the third and fifth innings, then tacking on a single run in the first, fourth and sixth frames.

Key hits from Nicole Haggerty, Emily Alway and Kirck helped pace the squad to victory and to the title game against Garden City, who ousted Cass Tech in its opening game, 16-1.

"It was a very good season for us," Smith said. "We came together more as a team as the season went on and I think that showed out there today. We did everything we could out there today, and I'm so proud."

North wrapped up the 2012 campaign 17-17 overall, and, more importantly, finished the year with a district title and a regional finals appearance.

Golf

LIGGETT

One stroke is huge

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' golf team had some good and some bad luck last week during its Division 4 regional tournament at Westwynd Golf Club in Oakland Township.

The Knights finished one spot out of making a trip to the state finals, taking fourth, one stroke behind the third-place team.

However, freshman Stephan Campau is heading to the state finals and head coach Dan Sullivan earned regional coach of the year.

The host team, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, won the regional with a 327, followed by Ann Arbor Greenhills and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest at 359.

Liggett was fourth at 360 and Clarkston Everest Collegiate had a 361 with Southfield Christian at 362.

The Knights were led by Campau, who shot a 79. Other individuals who made the finals were David Smith of Everest Collegiate and Wyatt Spalding of Summerfield, who both shot a 76.

The Knights' other scorers were senior Chris Monsour with an 89, se-

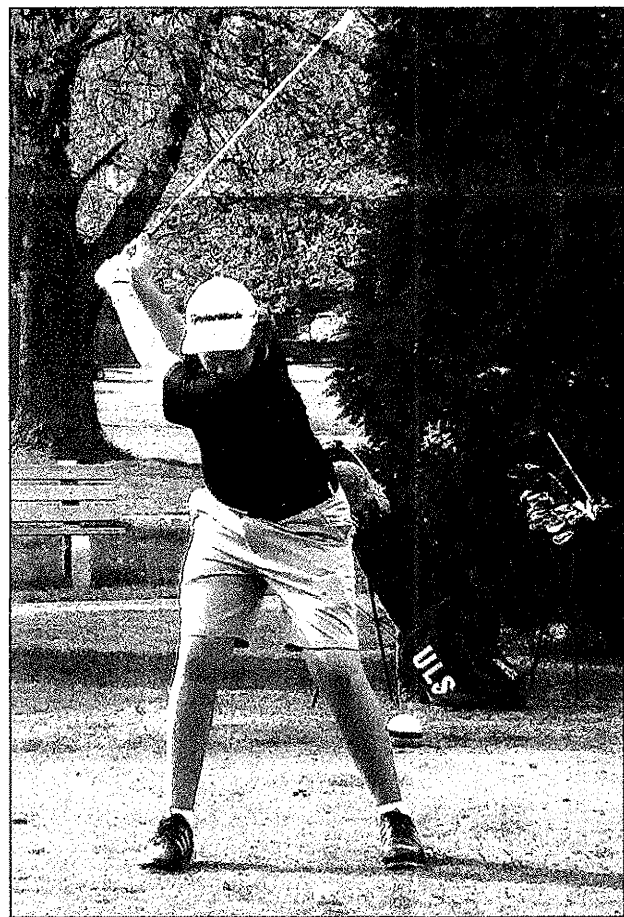


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Liggett freshman Stephan Campau made the state finals after shooting an impressive 79.

nior Robert Stanley with a 95 and senior Jeff Mott with a 97.

Oakland Christian's top four shot between 79 and 86 to run away with the championship.

Greenhills' top golfer, Travis Hindle, posted a 76, while the other three were

in the 90s, and Northwest's top four shot between 86 and 97.

Campau competes in the Division 4 state finals Friday, June 15, and Saturday, June 16, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West course.

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Dean Graham, an award-winning football and baseball coach from Grosse Pointe Park, continues at the helm of the junior varsity team, and third-year coach, Al Shaheen, takes on his second season as head coach of the freshman team. Registration is limited to 45 players at each level. For those girls interested in cheering for the South program, you can register on the same site as the Red Barons South football team. To register, go to RedBaronsSouth.com. Teams are divided by age and weight, with 9 and 10 year olds on the Freshman, 11 and 12 on the junior varsity, and 13 year olds and bigger 12's playing on the varsity team.

Each camp runs for two weeks. The track camp is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. each day and the cross-country camp is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost of each camp is \$125. Call the South athletic office at (313) 432-3542.

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 25th day of June, 2012 at 6:30p.m., at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2012-2013.
Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**
This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.
Jenny Nolan
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

TENNIS

GPYC hosts events for all ages

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tennis Center hosts a day with French Open champion Luke Jensen

Saturday, June 23. The Kids Rock 'n' Roll Tennis runs 9 to 11 a.m. and is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members, and the Kids pizza party is 11 a.m. to noon

and is for the Rock 'n' Roll enrollees only. The adult public drill is 1 to 3 p.m. and is \$50 per person, followed by a GPYC members only VIP adult drill running 3:30 to

5:30 p.m., which is \$45 per person and includes a cocktail reception. The GPYC member only cocktail reception is at 5:30 p.m. and is \$30 per person, reception only, and drinks by subscription. Checks are made payable to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, attention: Dmitri Diakonov, tennis professional. Interested people can fax the registration form to (313) 884-7956 or email to tennispro@gpyc.org. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is located at 788 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Special Notice
Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Independence Day, July 4, 2012
There will be no residential rubbish collection on Wednesday, July 4, 2012. All residential rubbish routes from Wednesday on will be one day late. Examples: Wednesday's routes will be collected on Thursday; Thursday's routes on Friday, etc.
Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, July 7, 2012. As always please have your rubbish out by 7am.
Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.
Thank you,
GPN: 06/14/12 Department of Public Works

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 4, 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 Daniel S. Palmer.
MOTIONS PASSED
1) To excuse Councilperson Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 21, 2012 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held May 14, 2012 and the Planning Commission meeting held May 23, 2012.
3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:36 p.m.
RESOLUTION PASSED
1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 97532 through 97634 in the amount of \$480,750.09 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 \$49,442.78 for professional services during the month of April for the following projects: 2010 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-129 ; User Charge System, #180-143; SRF Applications, #180-142; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118; SRF FCIPP, #180-117 and the Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-124. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$8,696.00 for lawn cutting at various residential homes that were not in compliance with the ordinance.
2) To approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$158,185.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
3) To approve the Interlocal Agreements for the City's participation in the Macomb County Technical Rescue Team and the Macomb County Hazmat Team, and further, to authorize the acting City Manager to sign the Agreements.
4) To adopt the resolution on Condemnation of Dwelling and Abatement of Public Nuisance recommended by the City Attorney to proceed with condemnation of the property at 20903 Lancaster.
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6) To accept the low bid submitted by Century Cement Co. Inc. of Riverview in the amount of \$103,016.00 for the ADA Accessible Ramp Replacement project on Canton Avenue between Roslyn and Fleetwood and further that these funds come from the CDBG grant funds.
7) To authorize the Publication of the Notice of Intent to Issue Revenue Bonds for the Sanitary Sewer System.
Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor **Leslie M. Frank, Acting City Clerk**
Published: GPN, June 14, 2012

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128 PHOTOGRAPHY
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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
BOAT maintenance assistant willing to learn, must have car, good work ethic, some long hours, preferably nonsmoker. (313)331-9820

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467

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352 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Saturday, June 15, 16th, 9am-4pm. Entire house, furniture, antiques, silver, tools, electrical supplies, kitchenware, collectables.

ST. Clair Shores, 22606 Avalon (South of 9, East of Greater Mack). Friday Saturday, June 15, 16 9am-4pm. Estate/garage sale. Appliances, living/bedroom furniture electronics, bakeware, glassware, kitchen utensils, books, records, CDs, etc. Cash only.

408 FURNITURE

ART déco double bed, dresser, chest; \$500. Highpoint fine dining table, buffet, 8 chairs, 2 leaves; \$500. 2000 Saab, 9.3; 182,000 miles. \$3,800. All very good condition. 313-885-5230.

408 FURNITURE

BEDROOM furniture: twin beds (2), frames, mattress, box springs. Matching bureau (2); light color. (313)642-0903

ESTATE furniture. Traditional, well maintained. 2 bedroom sets- youth maple, white French Provincial. Dining room table/ 6 chairs, buffet, 2 china cabinets, tea cart, kitchen table/ 4 chairs, games table/ upholstered chairs. Miscellaneous tables, lift chair. (313)303-0359

HANDMADE Persian rugs in Grosse Pointe. 8x 10 to 10x 14. \$800 to \$1500. Email for pictures: martin8107@sbcglobal.net

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408 FURNITURE

ELECTRIC lift recliner chair. Top quality, never used. \$700. (313)882-4669

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1014 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Garage sale on Saturday, June 16th from 9AM to 3:30PM. Quality furniture, lawn equipment, electronics, deep freezer as well as children's and Home Goods accessories.

19766 Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Porcelain dolls and household items. Saturday 8am-3pm.

395 Roosevelt Place, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, 10am-3pm; Sunday 12pm-3pm. Great stuff, great prices!

833 Saint Clair. Household goods, kitchen utensils, books, etc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6/14-6/16, 9:30AM-4:00PM.

A moving sale- 719 Harcourt/ Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Boating gear, antiques, baby items, (clothes, furniture, toys), dining room set, miscellaneous furniture, bikes, treadmill, household items, art work, Thomas the Train, bedding, more

403 AUCTIONS

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

AMAZING! 1983 Holiday off Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thomas Train collection, baby, kids, new ladies plus sizes, purses, accessories. Household, antiques, furniture. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm.

ANTIQUE picker garage sale. 20847 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Saturday, June 16; 9am-4pm. Lots of antique bottles, pottery, advertising, new tools, etc.

CRAZY array of items. Multi-family. Boys stuff, sandbox with canopy, appliances, gas dryer, Weber charcoal grill, electronics, furniture, collectibles. Priced to Sell!! 842 St Clair Grosse Pointe City. Friday & Saturday, 9am-5pm.

FARMS estate sale. 471 Allard. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Don't miss.

GROSSE Pointe Park 15121 Charlevoix. June 16 and 23, 9am-3:30pm. Make an offer sale! Clothes, sundries, many values. There may be just the right price from \$1 up. Too good to pass up!

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 799 Pemberton. Friday, Saturday, 8am-3pm. furniture, household, childrens.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1907/ 1915 Kenmore. Friday, 8am-4pm; Saturday, 8am-noon. 2 family moving/ garage sale. Furniture, sports equipment, piano, teaching materials, toys, clothes, 21 years of stuff.

GROSSE Pointe, 226 Lakeland (Jefferson). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household, boating items, school/ business supplies, toys, bikes/ racks, furniture, mirrors, car seat, strollers, much more.

HUGE garage sale @ 483 Lakeshore Lane; furniture, yard tools, exercise equipment, knick knacks. Saturday, June 16; 8am-5pm.

HUGE garage sale! 1480 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, June 15th; 9:00-3:00 and Saturday, June 16th 9:00-3:00. No price tags- only donations to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3 Day. Tons of items including baby items. Come shop and help a great cause!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

HUGE sale- Clairwood, (South of 9, East of Jefferson). Lots of baby stuff, household, stove, bikes, clothes, musical, scrap booking. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-3pm.

MOVING sale- Grosse Pointe Farms, 71 Radnor Circle. Friday, Saturday, 2pm. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, wood twin beds convert to bunks, new mattresses, roll top desk, wicker furniture, and more. Bring cash and truck.

MOVING- 20652 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Friday, 11-5; Saturday, 10-5. Household boy items, dishes, pets.

MOVING/ garage sale: Friday 9-5; Saturday, 8-2. Kids' stuff, piano, bike trailer, antique record player, etc. 539 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City.

MULTI family block sale. 1900 block Broadstone, off Mack. Huge variety including girls bikes, new baby/ toddler clothing, household items. Saturday, 8:30am-3:30pm.

MULTI family garage sale. 9 to 4, Friday, Saturday, 41 Provençal, Grosse Pointe Farms.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MULTI- family garage sale. Proceeds go to Leukemia Lymphoma Society. 662 University between Charlevoix/ Waterloo. Saturday, June 16, 9am-3pm. Furniture, household items, Christmas, children's clothing. Many new things.

ST. Clair Shores, 21526 Gaukler. Thursday, June 21, 9am-4pm. Friday, June 22, 9am-4pm. Saturday, June 23, 9am-2pm. Selling: Women's clothing, bedding, household items, electronics and much more!! Rain or shine, hope to see you there!!

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for Adoption- (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: 3 male Shepherd mix. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost- Mack/ Ford Court. June 7. Tortise color. (313)885-8125

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for new-er used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

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Thursday, June 21, 2012
6:00 P.M.
PREVIEW HOURS:
Friday, June 15 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, June 16 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday, June 18 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, June 19 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
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OVER 400 LOTS OF FINE ART-ANTIQUES AND ESTATE JEWELRY
To include works of art by artists such as Guy Carleton Wiggins- Roy Lichtenstein- Edward Henry Potthast- Ashlie Gorky- Andy Warhol- Salvadore Dali- Guy A Wiggins- Victor Eimenko- Carl Spitzweg- Gustave Courbet- Bernhard Buffet- Peter Max- Romare Bearden- Percy Ives- Marc Chagall- Pablo Picasso and Edna Hibel.
Decorative arts to include a fine French empire figural mantle clock with silk thread movement- an 18th century Vernis Martin fan with ivory sticks- Messen porcelain- Steuben glass, a fine French gilt bronze and Guilloche portrait box- good bronzes including American/ French and German examples. Including: Charles Marian Russell- Carl Milles.
A good grouping of sterling table items including Birk's and old Sheffield plate. Fine estate jewelry to include a 5.7CT Columbian emerald, diamond and 18KT gold ring. 18KT gold, diamond and sapphire necklace- a fine Greco Roman gold and carnelian finger ring- Rolex- Tiffany- Cartier- George Jensen Movado- Ladies accessories including Louis Vuitton- Chanel- Judith Lieber and Gucci.
A nice grouping of finely carved decoys by Bud Wheeler a Kentucky carver. A fine Karl Griesbaum gilt bronze music box. Chinese decorative arts to include Qing and Republic period Jades and Porcelains. Finely carved ink stones. TianHuang stone carvings and good nuff bottles.
A diverse sale loaded with quality pieces in all mediums.
Preview Dates: Wednesday, June 13 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.
Thursday, June 14th 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.
Friday, June 15th 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.
Sunday, June 17th 8:00 A.M. to Auction Start
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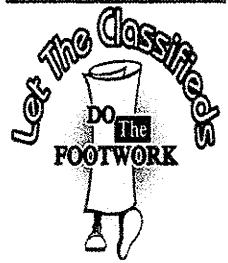
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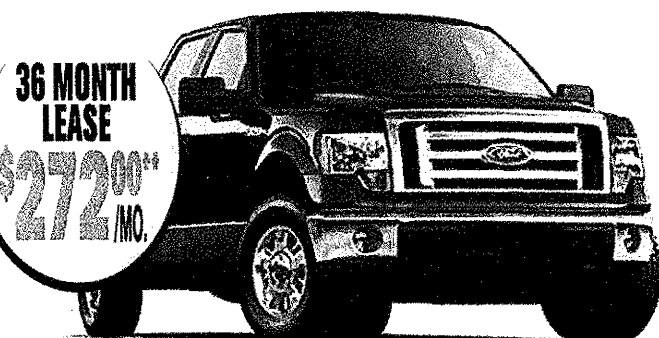


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DARK BLUE PEARL, GRAY CLOTH SEATS,
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STK# L2844

MSRP **\$38,605⁰⁰**

A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$32,968²⁴***

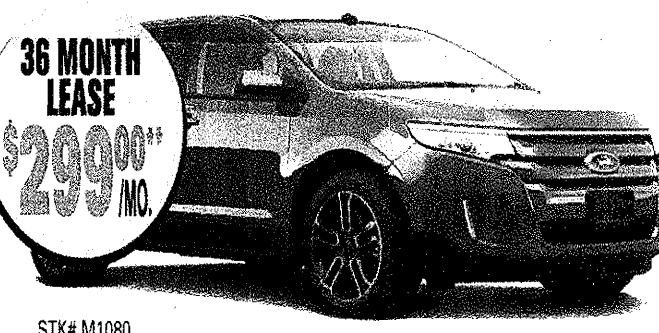
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL CASH — **\$500⁰⁰**

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\$299⁰⁰*/MO.**



STK# M1080

MSRP **\$32,100⁰⁰**

A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$29,387⁶⁷***

LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL CASH — **\$500⁰⁰**

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**36 MONTH
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\$299⁰⁰*/MO.**



STK# M1054

A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$28,411⁶⁷**

LESS FORD FACTORY RENEWAL CASH — **\$500⁰⁰**

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STK# L3351

MSRP **\$18,390⁰⁰**

A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$17,177¹⁶***

LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH — **\$1,500⁰⁰**

LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL CASH — **\$500⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$15,177¹⁶

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MSRP **\$30,280⁰⁰**

A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$27,403⁵²***

LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH — **\$1,500⁰⁰**

LESS FORD FACTORY RENEWAL CASH — **\$1,000⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$24,903⁵²

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SEAT, SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO



STK# L3612

MSRP **\$23,770⁰⁰**

A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$21,668⁷⁴***

LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH — **\$1,500⁰⁰**

LESS FORD BONUS CUSTOMER CASH — **\$1,750⁰⁰**

LESS FORD FACTORY RENEWAL CASH — **\$1,000⁰⁰**

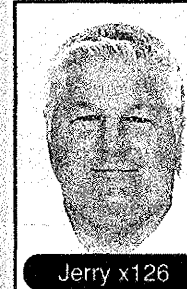
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